

Interest, entries in 11th Herald Community Christmas Parade growing

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

The 11th annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade promises to be bigger than ever, with 13 floats already entered.

"We're really pleased with the excitement in the community over the parade," said Herald publisher Chuck Williams. "We always have one or two people ask us about the parade earlier than anyone else, but there has been a regular level of interest in it since last spring.

The parade, scheduled for 5

p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, will start in the vicinity of the intersection of South Gregg and FM 700 and head north on Gregg until it reaches 6th Street. At that point, it will turn east to Main, then north again through downtown.

Last year's parade was the largest ever, with 77 floats. Included in that total were 35 lighted floats.

'The lighted category has really taken off," Williams said. We were excited that we had 17 lighted floats officially enter that category, but when we saw all of the entries with lights, we were really excited."

HOW TO ENTER

- Entry forms are available at the Herald offices: -Come by 710 Scurry St. to pick up in person
- -Call 263-7331 to have an entry form faxed to you
- Prizes will be awarded in four categories:
- -Civic, school/church, manufacturing/commercial & lighted Entry deadline is noon on Friday, Nov. 21
- Entrants will be notified of order of entry prior to parade

In addition to floats and antique vehicles, the parade Guard. Also, bands from Big Spring High School, Runnels

Junior High, Coahoma High School, Forsan High School, will include the Big Spring Garden City High School, Police Department Honor Stanton High School and Borden County High School have been invited to participate.

Invitations have also been Medical Center, Norwest Bank, extended to bands from area universities, although the Goin' Band from Texas Tech turned down the invitation because students will be in the midst of preparing for final exams.

The first official entry to be received was from Frank Edwards. Edwards will be driving his 1929 Model A Ford in the parade.

Other entrants (in order of receipt) include the Harley Owners Group, Taco Bell, Suez Shrine Fire Brigade, Medical Care Plaza, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Western tion, call Elizab Container, Scenic Mountain 263-7331, ext. 227.

Al's & Son Bar-B-Q, Lakeview Head Start, Howard College and the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center. Deadline for entry is noon on Friday, Nov. 21. After the parade line-up is diagramed on paper, entrants will be notified of their position in the parade and where they need to go to line up in order for the start.

Entry forms are available at the front desk of the Herald, 710 Scurry, or may also be obtained by fax by calling the newspaper at 263-7331. For more information, call Elizabeth Flores at

Agent: Cold snap helps \$182 million harvest

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The recent cold spell did area cotton farmers more good than harm, Howard County's extension agent said.

Farmers were helped by last week's cold spell that brought freezing temperatures into Howard County, David Kight said. In essence, the cold weather killed plants still in the field, saving farmers the trouble.

"There was a lot more positive than negative," Kight said. "Most of the cotton has matured by now. There's just a very, very, very limited amount of cotton that was immature. (Farmers) were basically ready to kill the crop anyway, so in most instances, (the cold weather) saved them some money."

Kight estimated that only 3 percent of the county crop was too immature to weather the freeze successfully. An unusu- rain could prove to be a major the ground. the growing process, helping even late-planted cotton reach maturity. The extension agent is sticking by his estimate of a 85,000bale harvest for Howard County this year, although a few things could still go wrong. A harvest of that size would carry a financial impact of \$182 million on the county. With a majority of the crop quality – and economic – loss er," Kight said. "If the weather to have a good crop next year.

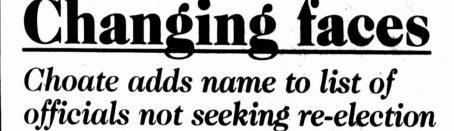


HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

The sun sets behind a module of cotton located south of Big Spring off Texas 33. Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent David Kight says the recent cold snap helped the crop, which he still estimates at 85,000 bales.

still in the field awaiting pick- for the farmer. High winds also stays clear ... we'll have 90 pering, it is still at the mercy of could be an adverse factor, cent of the crop processed in the elements. High wind or knocking plants and bolls to the next few weeks." time, Kight said.

By mid-December, he said, ally warm September hastened economic detriment at this At this point, about 45 per- the harvest should be complete cent of the county crop has and farmers can then concen-He explained that a cotton been harvested, and the trate on getting their fields ready for another year.



By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

When Howard County voters go to the polls in Nov. 1998, two names that will not appear on the ballot will be those of Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray and Precinct 4 County Commissioner CHOATE

Sonny Choate. Choate ran in 1994 as a conservative, saying the commissioners' court needed a more conservative voice in fiscal matters

Getting elected to the court in 1994 made Choate the first Republican to be elected to the

the court, but that's not due to anything I did - it has to do with the price of oil," Choate added. "We finally stopped seeing the downward spiral of our tax base."

Whatever has happened during his tenure on the court has not come as a complete surprise to Choate.

Before deciding to run in 1994, Choate said he fully. understood the job requirements and it constraints and opportunities.

Choate says he didn't hit the court with a personal agenda, but was adamant in his efforts to do something about the conditions of county roads, federal mandates, county spending and a more coordinated effort between city and county gov-

ernments. Choate acknowledged, as he campaigned, that he didn't have any quick solutions to the county's problems, but he was willing to listen to the people who elected him. One area Choate was successful in was opposing additional pay increases for commissioners This summer Choate turned down a 5 percent pay increase saying he thought he was paid adequately for what he does as a commissioner.

boll is at its highest quality right after it opens, and the race is on to get the plant to the gin as soon as possible afterward. The longer an opened

more its quality degrades. **R**ain impedes the picking process, which would result in

process is about to hit overdrive. Kight estimated that about 75 percent of the crop will be on its way to the gin by harvest a successful crop, is at the end of the week, if the a "fair" level, Kight said. weather holds.

boll stands in the field, the "About the only thing stand-

Sub-soil moisture, which was so vital to making this year's

"It's not bad, but it's sure not good, either," Kight said. "We're ing in the way of getting the going to have to have some fall cotton to the gins is the weath- and winter rains if we're going court in 22 years.

"The best way to thank the people who supported me is to do the best job I can as a commissioner," Choate said following his victory in 1994.

Today, Choate says he never intended to stay in office for a very long time.

"I didn't hit all of the things I wanted to hit on and part of that is due to the fact that a commissioner is only one voice out of five," Choate said.

"Things definitely look better than they did when I came on

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Bobby Willis of Southwest Masonry checks the level on a wall being erected on a new dormitory being built at SouthWest **Collegiate Institute for the Deaf**.

By CARLTON JOHNSON originally approved their eradication program in 1995 and a maximum assessment of \$23.14 per acre to fund it.

Unlike the results from the Aug. 1 refer-

Southern High Plains-Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, producers in the South Texas-Winter Garden Boll Weevil Eradication Zone have voted to maintain their present program by a 2-to-1 margin.

endum that would have

established a suppression

program in the 19-county

KIGHT **Producers** in this zone

Producers in the Howard County area are hoping recent efforts to form a new zone - the Permian Basin Eradication Zone, which would include the West Texas counties of Dawson (southern part), Martin, Howard and Midland, will lead to some kind of eradication program for this area in 1998.

Local agriculture officials and cotton producers met earlier this month in the Sands High School cafeteria in Ackerly to establish a committee (made up of the gin representatives) that will represent the proposed Permian Basin Eradication Zone.

Valley farmers keep boll weevil eradication plan Producers within the proposed zone have been asked for their input through petitions and surveys at cotton gins located throughout the zone, according to Howard County Extension Agent David Kight.

Surveys and petitions have been gathered and summarized, and will be discussed at a producers meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Pall's Cafe in Ackerly.

Each gin within the proposed zone has elected two representatives to help with the actual design of a boll weevil control program within the zone.

After next Tuesday's meeting, the survey

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If local zone vote passes, IPM could enter picture

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

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If plans to form the Permian **Basin Eradication Zone are** successful for producers in Howard, Martin, Midland and Dawson (southern part) counties, future eradication efforts could also include an **Integrated Pest Management** (IPM) agent for Howard and

Borden counties. **County Extension** Agent David Kight addressed Howard

Commissioners County Monday about the possibility of Howard County being able to get an IPM agent.

The agent would be hired through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service program at Texas A&M University and would be state funded and par-

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tially funded at the federal appropriations for this prolevel, meaning the only obligation the county would have would be to provide an office in the courthouse.

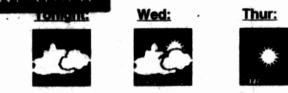
"An IPM agent would be a part of our proposed eradication zone and would also be able to provide some good reliable information and programs," Kight said. "State Sen. Robert Duncan is looking into

gram. Commissioners were asked

for the approval of the program so that the local extension service office could forward the information to the appropriate officials at Texas A&M.

"If we're successful in getting an IPM agent, it would be a per

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Tonight, partly cloudy, Lows 40-45. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, fair. Lows'in the 40s. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s.

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Red Ribbon Week under way on local, area school campuses

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Too often in the past, schools have been an unfortunate site for drug use. This week, however, they're the centerpoint for a massive anti-drug campaign.

Red Ribbon Week, which runs through Friday, is the major anti-drug effort of the school year, and is being observed at all area schools.

Esthela Aguirre, who is coordinating activities at Big Spring See RIBBON, Page 2

is about five years old, is funded through Title IV federal funds specifically aimed at antidrug education. The funds are disbursed to the states, then to the regional education service centers before being allocated to individual school districts.

observed between Oct. 23-31, but most Texas schools delay events until this week to avoid con-

ISD, said the campaign, which

Red Ribbon Week is officially

OBITUARIES

Ramond Keith "Reverend" Sneed

Ramond Keith "Reverend" Sneed, 53, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at his residence. Graveside service will be 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor 01 Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born SNEED on April 1,

1944, in Santa Anna. Mr. Sneed was raised in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools. He joined the Army in 1961 and served three years, serving in Thailand and Hawaii. He was a self employed contractor and enjoyed playing golf.

Survivors include: one daughter, Trenae Zuniga of Midland; one son, Thad Keith Sneed of Big Spring; one grandson. Nicholas Zuniga of Midland; his mother, Mary Sneed of Big Spring; one brother and sisterin-law, Leonard and Zonell Sneed of Big Spring; three sisters and one brother-in-law, Pat Thomas of Commerce, Cleta Pike of Garden City and Marlene and Denzel Yoak of Waynesville, Ohio; two nieces, Jennifer Sneed of Big Spring and Amber Pike of Wichita, Kan.: four nephews, Tony Pike of Big Spring, Don Allen Yoak of Waynesville, Ohio and Brent Thomas and Brian Thomas, both of Lubbock; two aunts, Brownie Lee of Sun City, Calif., and Ethel Winslett of Big Spring; one uncle, A.A. Cooper and his wife, Tommie, of Big Spring; and numerous cousins and friends.

The family will be at 420 Westover.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Thomas Cook

Service for Thomas Cook, 73. Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at Welch

grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Alton G. Allen

Alton G. Allen, born March 27, 1906, in Hunt County, died on Oct. 27, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 29, 1997, at Coahoma Church of Christ with Russell Mullins, minister, officiat-Burial ing. will follow in

ALLEN Mt. Olive

Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Alton married Eula Mae Mount on Nov. 19, 1929; she preceded him in death on May, 22, 1972. He later married Isabelle Robertson in 1973. She also preceded him in death in 1986. He was also preceded in death by his companion of eight years, Blanche Lilly of Big Spring.

He moved to Big Spring in 1944 and was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Alton and his brother Wayne owned and operated Allen Brothers Garage from 1944 until 1973.

He is survived by: one son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Patsy Allen of Coahoma; one daughter and son-in-law, Melva and Joe Swinney of Medina; his grandchildren, Bruce and Marsha Allen of Coahoma, Ronnie and Cathy Ward of Coahoma; Marlene Jensen of Big Spring, Dean and Jackie Swinney of Big Spring, and John and Rachael Swinney of Big Spring; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-greatgrandchildren.

He is also survived by one brother, Wayne Allen of Big Spring and a sister and brother-in-law, Jimmie and Earl Dean of Wills Point; and his sister-in-law, Elsie Allen of Brownwood.

in Eastland with Larry Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the Eastland City Cemetery. Mrs. Nix died Sunday, Oct.

LOCAL

26, at Eastland Memorial Hospital.

She was born on April 27, 1921, in Lubbock County. She grew up in Slaton, where she married Henry Stormes in 1936. He preceded her in death. They made their home in Big Spring. She attained her LVN degree at Howard College and worked at several hospitals in Big Spring. She then married Truman Nix on Jah. 30, 1957, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1993. They moved to Eastland in 1966. She worked for the **Eastland Memorial Hospital** and was later administrator of Northview Development Center and Eastland Manor Nursing Home, before retiring in 1992. She was a member of the Daughtery St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include: four daughters, Edith Thompson, Austin, Rosa Caldwell, San Angelo, Mary Fokken and Ann Vaughan, both of Houston; two sons, Bill Stormes, Ranger, and Gene Stormes, Odessa; 22 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home, Eastland.

Employee suspected in theft of computer **HERALD Staff Report**

Police have a suspect in a Monday theft of computer equipment from Big Spring State Hospital.

Big Spring Police Det. John Stowers said that a \$3,400 Pentium computer was stolen from BSSH sometime Monday. Stowers said that an employee of the hospital was suspected in the theft.

Stowers added that there was no apparent connection between the BSSH theft and a similar one that occurred recently at Howard College.

\$3,400 IBM-compatible Α portable computer was stolen from the second floor of the Horace Garrett building the week of Oct. 17, said college business manager Terry Hansen.

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

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"Not being on the court in the

ing an opinion and I will still

voice that opinion," Choate

said. "It has never bothered me

to be on the losing end of a 4 to

and killed a lot of cactus on my

property after a lot of the votes

course and speak out when nec-

essary during his final year in

office, said residents should

take part in their local govern-

ment, but should also think

Just as Choate an Ray have

already decided their futures in

county government, county res-

idents planning to seek a coun-

ty office have only until Dec. 3

to decide and must then file an

application for a place on the

primary ballot not later than

Ray decided earlier this year

In actuality, Ray has been a

Like Choate, Ray believes in

giving the voters what they pay

According to election rules,

"I want the voters to put my

replacement in and not the

court," Ray said in June. "I feel

like they put me in office to

serve out my term and I will be

Jan. 2, 1998.

Choate, who plans to stay the

in commissioners' court."

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manent position and would be budgeted for every two years in the state budget," Kight said. "Surrounding counties such as Dawson, Andrews, Gaines and future won't stop me from hav-Martin all have IPM agents. There is a definite need for the type of information this person would provide. 1 vote, but I have gone home

An IPM agent would also be able to provide information on pest control for homeowners as well

As for the boll weevil, producers are looking for any information they can get on how to protect themselves from the boll weevil.

For the first time in 34 years, about it long and hard before the 29-county Texas High Plains region is unprotected from the making a decision. full effect of unchecked boll weevil overwintering.

University Texas Tech **Professor Dan Krieg estimates** that one damaged boll per foot of row costs a producer 30 pounds of lint per acre, and applied to two million acres, represents an economic loss of \$36 million and 125,000 fewer

less bales being produced. that her current term would be her last as county clerk – a According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG), position she has held since following ginning operations, 1975 one step both producers and

ginners can take to diminish part of the county clerk's office since she was 18 years old, and, boll weevil overwintering is to by the time her term expires in clean up fields and gin yards by December 1998, she will have scattering (burning where conserved Howard County for 45 ditions permit) green boll piles, years. burns and other harvest residues after they have been

processed. For the week of Oct. 20 for – service, which is why she through Oct. 24, PCG statistics decided to serve out her current term rather than resign early. indicate that more than 400 boll weevils were trapped in Howard County; about as many in Ray would have had to Martin County; and somewhere announce her intentions to in the neighborhood of 800 in seek another term before the Dawson county.

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As for anyone thinking about a seeking the county clerk's post-

end of December.

PICK 3: 3,2,5 Texas Lottery CASH 5:12,18,26,32,37

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Fire Big Department/EMS reports: Monday

8:08 a.m. - 500 block N. Lamesa, trauma call, service refused.

11:14 a.m. - 1600 block E. Sixth, medical call, service refused.

12:02 p.m. - 400 block Westover, trauma call, service refused.

2:40 p.m. - 5500 block Oak St., Sand Springs, structure fire, extinguished by responding units.

5:36 p.m. - 100 block Airbase, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

POLICE

BIG SPRIN Tuesday.



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Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Cook died Sunday, Oct. 26, in a Midland hospital.

He was born on March 22, 1924, in Baird. He was a longtime rancher in Reagan and **Glasscock** Counties. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include: one daughter, Gayla L. Henderson, Big Spring; one son. Thomas Michael Cook, Covina, Calif.; four grandchildren; three great-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Alton Allen, 91, died Monday. Services are 2:00 PM Wednesday at Coahoma Church Of Christ, burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



Gravside services will be 4:00 PM at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Allen of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons, Bruce Allen, Ronnie Ward, Kirk Allen, Dean Swinney, John Swinney, Jeremy Jensen, Derek Ward and Rian Jensen.

The family suggests memorials to: Medina Children's Home; HCR 16, Box 75; Medina, Texas; 78055 or Family Hospice: 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

Paid obituary

T.B. Stewart, Jr. Service for T.B. Stewart, Jr.,

89, Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton.

Mr. Stewart died Sunday, Oct. 26, in Stanton.

He was born on Jan. 22, 1908, in Eastland County and had lived in Martin County since 1914. He married Bertha Hull on Dec. 22, 1928, in Stanton. He was a cotton ginner and worked for the Housing Authority for 10 years before his retirement. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church, including working in the church treasury department.

Survivors include: his wife. Bertha Stewart, Stanton; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home., Stanton.

Minnie Lou Nix

Service for Minnie Lou Nix, 76, Eastland, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel

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Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

No leads have been developed in that case, Hansen said.

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results on the proposed zone, along with the boundaries of the zone, will be submitted to Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, according to Kight.

"He (Perry) will open a 60-day comment period on the matter." Kight said. "He will also determine the actual lines of the zone. Once this is done, we will have a vote."

"Realistically, we're looking at March before we take a vote." Kight added. "We're looking at having a program in place before we plant in 1998. This way producers will know there is a program in place and what the assessment costs will be."

The agenda for the Oct. 4 meeting will include the election of officers; formation of the letter to Perry, the Texas Boll **Weevil Eradication Foundation** (TBWEF) and State Sen. Robert Duncan: discussion of securing funds for the proposed zone; discussion on the outline of the proposal and a possible voting date; and establishment of the next meeting date and place (at which time the proposal submitted to the TBWEF will be reviewed).

Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM

Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY

MEDICAL CARE PLAZA

All BSISD campuses, from Anderson Kindergarten to the high school, have events planned for this week, Aguirre said. Among planned activities

 College Heights Elementary students will be wearing black to "Black Out Drugs," while Bauer Magnet School youngsters will have Sock Day to "sock it to" drugs.

• Marcy Elementary is having a poster contest.

 Washington Elementary students will tie red ribbons on the fence around the school Wednesday afternoon, while Moss Elementary students will sign "Just Say No" pledge cards before being treated to a concert

by the high school band. Activities aren't limited to Big Spring, either.

Coahoma schools had formal observance last week. James White, local agent for the Alcohol Beverage Commission, presented a program to students during health classes, a high school spokeswoman said.

No activities are slated for this week, although red ribbons can be found throughout the school and town, the spokeswoman added.

Forsan has many activities planned, especially at Elbow Elementary.

For example, today is Crazy Hat Day. Students have been encouraged to wear their most outrageous hats to help "put a lid" on drugs, organizers said. Activities for the rest of the week include wearing unusual socks to "sock it to drugs," and wearing their clothes backward on Thursday to "turn their backs" on drugs.

tion, Ray summed up the position several years ago, saying. We begin with life here (birth certificates) and end with life (death certificates) and include everything good and bad in between."

Other offices up for re-election in 1998, for which candidates will also have to declare in December include district judge, county judge, district clerk, county treasurer and county surveyor.

Also on the ballot will be the Precinct County 2 Commissioner seat held by Jerry Kilgore and Justice of the Peace seats for Precinct 1, Place 2 (Marilyn Carson) and Precinct 2 (Jack Buchanan).

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 71.15, down 37 points; Dec. crude 20.50, down 57 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 46 cents; cash steers steady at 68; Dec. lean hog futures 61.85, down 60 points; Dec. live cattle futures 67.40, down 32 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

& Co. Index 7190.86 Volume 413,405,550 ATT 47% + 2% Amoco 86‰ - 2% 76% - 2% Atlantic Richfield 24% +% Atmos Energy 35% +% **Calenergy** Inc. 77% + 2% Chevron 2.09 - 2.12 Cifra Coca-Cola 55 + 1%24% - 1% **De Beers** DuPont 51% - 1% 22% -% Excel Comm. Exxon 57% -%

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

 DIANA CANALES, 36, was arrested on local warrants.

• RAUL MARTINEZ, 40, was arrested on a charge of forgery. VINCENT HERNANDEZ,

ted on local warrants. • THEFT on the 3300 block of

FM 700 and the 1100 and 1900 blocks of N. Lamesa Highway. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on

the 800 block of W. Marcy and the 600 block of Ridgelea. VIOLATION OF A PRO-

TECTIVE ORDER on 1800 Donley.

• ASSAULT on the 1700 block of Martin Luther King. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION on the 3600 block of Hamilton and the 1000 block of Birdwell.

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE on the 1400 block of Robin.

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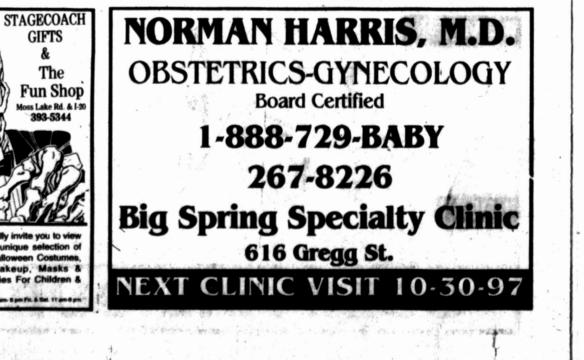
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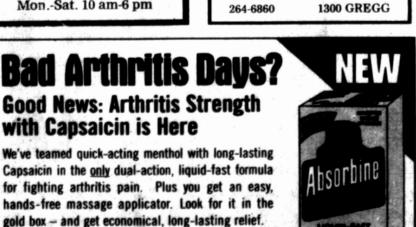
• ERNEST LEE PAUL, 28, Sand Springs, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

 SOPHIA LAREZ, 28, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks.

 DON LLOYD BROOKS, 31, 1712 E. 15th, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation warrant for driving while license suspended.

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NATION/WORLD

urches offer shocking scenes at 'alternative' haunted houses

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) The images of death and despair inside the "Hell House" are ; pastor of Abundant Life, opened shocking - simulations of a the first Hell House in Roswell. funeral for a gay AIDS victim, He stands by the material and an abortion operation, a teen's the message. suicide.

Hell House is the work of Lucifer's hand," Pastor Scott Brooks said as he put the final touches on the Harvest Church's version of a haunted house, set to open tonight.

Four years ago, there was just a lone Hell House in Roswell, N.M. As of this Halloween, 231 churches across the country have ordered the Hell House kit from Arvada, Colo.-based Abundant Life Christian Center.

For \$150, churches receive a 270-page manual on how to scare visitors straight to heaven by frightening them with images of sin. There are construction plans and even an Francisco, 46 miles west of

Keenan Roberts, the associate

'Nobody said that the church "Everything they see here in is supposed to be tolerant," Roberts said in a telephone interview. "Homosexuality is perverse. It is wrong."

Despite threatened protests by gay rights and abortion-rights activists, Brooks defends the approach as a way to spread his church's belief that the Bible is the final judge of character.

"It specifically lists homosexuality as a sin that will keep (gavs) from entering into eternal life," Brooks said. "We're not gay bashing. We don't hate homosexuals. God doesn't hate homosexuals. God hates sin."

Jim Mitulski is a gay pastor at the 450-member Metropolitan Community Church in San

AIDS, said the fear-based mes- recommended for children funeral for a gay man dead from sage is repugnant.

"I think it's a gross misuse of the spirit of Christianity," Mitulski said. "He's using religion to justify prejudice. It's ignorance at best, prejudice at worst."

under the age of 13 and parental

discretion is strongly advised. Visitors walk through a dark hallway and into a room where a casket sits on a stage surrounded by cardboard flames, red lights and eerie wisps from Brooks said Hell House is not a smoke machine. It is a mock

AIDS.

The group is then led to the "abortion room," where a young woman lies screaming on a hospital bed, surrounded by red towels and medical instruments. A small TV shows videotaped footage of a real fetus

inside a womb, until the last moment when doll parts are discarded into a metal bowl and the screen goes black.

"If showing a simulated abortion keeps one young lady out of the back seat of a Camaro with her boyfriend, we've done our job," Brooks said.

Clinton attorney asks for bar on Jones questioning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - President Clinton's attorney has asked a judge to halt questioning by lawyers for Paula Jones in her sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

Clinton lawyer Bob Bennett asked a judge to delay and possibly stop questioning of three of Clinton's former bodyguards and others by lawyers for Mrs. Jones.

"This discovery clearly is not intended to obtain admissible evidence, nor is it likely to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence, but rather is designed to harass and embarrass the president," Bennett said in court papers filed Monday. .

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton exposed himself and asked her to perform oral sex in a hotel encounter May 8, 1991, when he was governor and she was a state employee. Clinton denies the allegation.

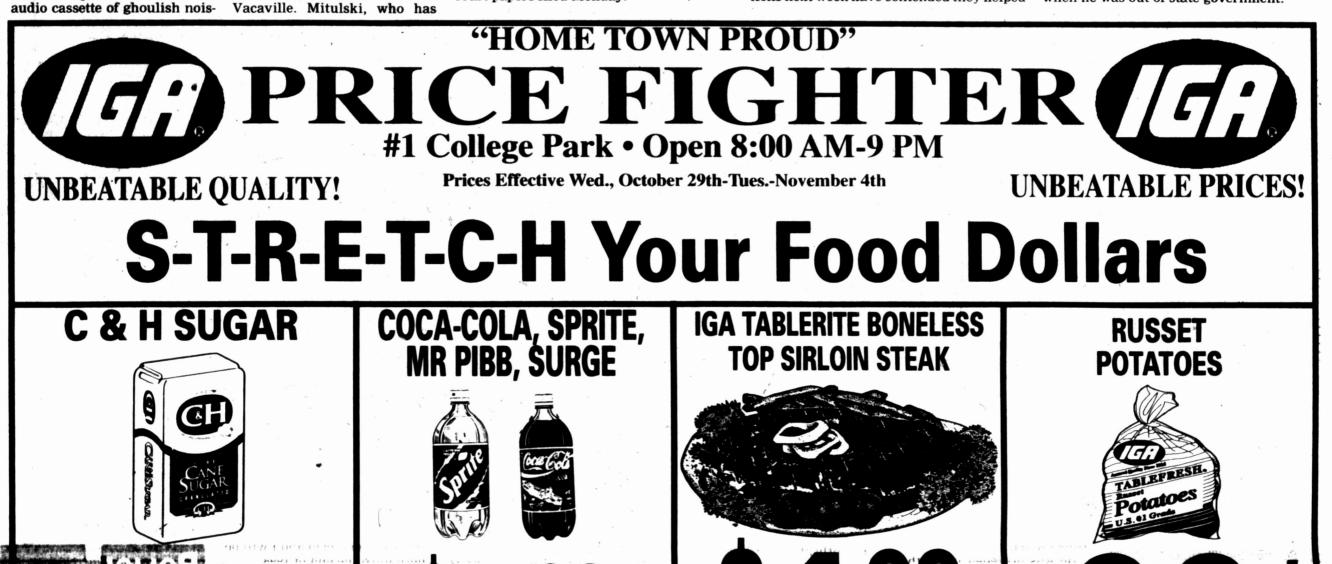
There was no immediate word from U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan, said Bennett's request was hypocritical because of what she described as sometimes "grueling and horrible" questioning of others that Mrs. Jones sat through during recent depositions.

Three troopers scheduled to give depositions next week have contended they helped set up sexual trysts for Clinton when he was governor.

According to court papers, Mrs. Jones' lawyers have asked troopers L.D. Brown, Larry Patterson and Roger Perry for documents relating to "any woman other than Hillary Rodham Clinton with whom defendant Clinton had sexual relations when he was attorney general or governor of the state of Arkansas.'

A fourth deposition next week is scheduled with Marvin Samuel Jones, a partner at the Wright Jennings Lindsey law firm where Clinton worked in 1981 and 1982. when he was out of state government.

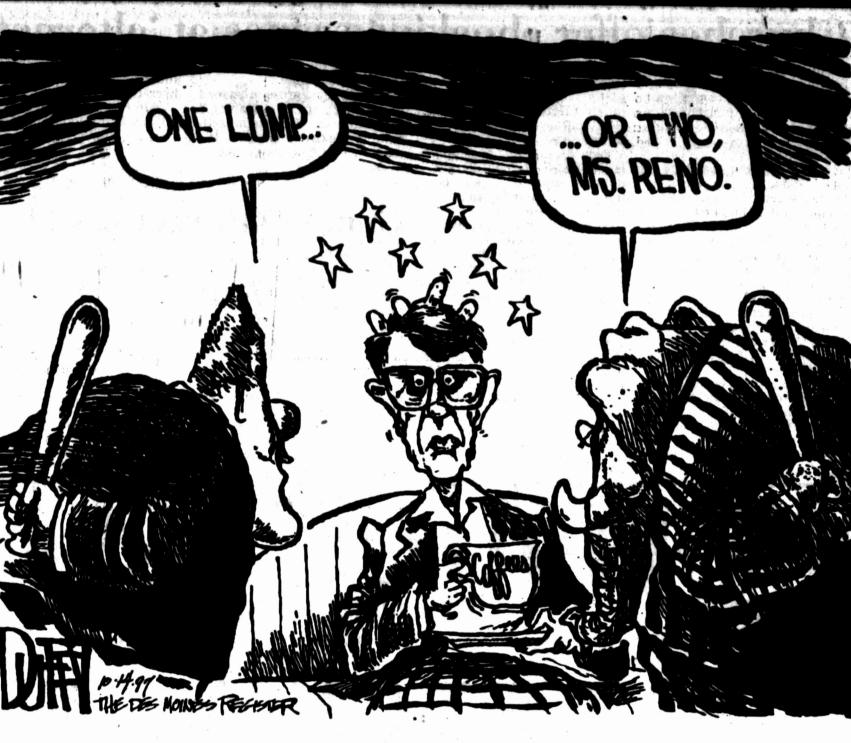




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Museum for a wrestler, mortician and lawman

ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. -**Hostess Jimmie Sue Powers** wears a

tomato-red dress and earrings that dangle. On a glum fall weekday in October. business is steady at the Buford Rheta Johnson **Pusser**

blocks off of little Adamsville's main drag. Jimmie Sue wants each visitor to get his \$2 worth. and the petite woman scurries from one room to another, telling and retelling bloody tales about the gritty sheriff born in

Finger, Tenn. "Welcome to Buford's home." she greets two guests from Kentucky. Already another is watching a video while seated on the chartreuse velveteen sofa that wraps around the living room like a conga line. On an end table is a candy dish filled, with peppermints labeled as "Buford's favorite.

There is a basement apartment that Buford used after his wife, Pauline, was shot to death in 1967 by thugs aiming for the sheriff. His polyester clothes are laid out on the bed as if at any moment Buford might be called to check out a disturbance at the state line. Jimmie Sue swaps the clothes on the bed with each season.

"You'll surely want to take a picture of this," Jimmie Sue says to the man from Kansas. She points to the door from the old sheriff's department that now hangs on a mock office in the basement.

museum literature. Buford was shot eight times, knifed seven times and killed two people, one of them a woman, in selfdefense. He destroyed 87 whiskey stills in 1965 alone.

In one incident that Hollywood hopped on for "Walking Tall," Buford fought off six men at once, sending three to jail and three to the hospital.

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Quote of the Day

-Dean Acheso

Floyd Green family can teach us all about family values

"The future comes one day at a time.

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ast Thursday night, the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas recognized families of the year from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

We're especially proud because Big Spring's family of the year – Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Green and their children — are part of our family.

Sandra Green is the senior employee at the Herald. having served this newspaper and community faithfully for more than a quarter-century.

You've seen Floyd at Security State Bank, where he is employed, while he also pastors Baker's Chapel AME Church.

Both always seem to have a smile on their faces and a kind word for whomever it is they come in contact with.

At the Herald, we've had the pleasure of watching Kathy, Stephanie and Frankie Green grow up and go off to college. We smile a knowing smile when we see that Sandra put another clipping on the wall that included something about one of the kids.

Like Frances Wheat said at the awards ceremony, we're prejudiced because we know Floyd and Sandra and their children. But because we know them, we know that a better choice couldn't have been found in our community.

If a family is strong because of love, then there is no greater strength than that found in the Green household.

If a family is strong because of a commitment to God then there can be nothing than could tear Flayd. Sandra's family apart. If a family is strong because of a commitment to

another, then there is nothing that can break the tie that binds this family.

If a family is strong because of an ethic of hard work and a belief that education can open any door you find before you, then this family will stand for many, many vears.

To Floyd and Sandra Green, thank you for what you and your children have given to this community ... for sharing your love with us and for allowing us to be vour friends.

There couldn't have been a better selection.

OTHER TEXAS VIEWS

Stempel.

That word is bringing embarrassment to the Amarillo Economic Development Corp. and - in the words of City Commissioner Kevin Knapp -"outrage" to local officials and taxpayers.

The AEDC recruited Stempel Manufacturing to move its operation from Coleman, where it was the town's biggest employer, to Amarillo in February. The AEDC gave Stempel \$4.35 million in incentives to make the move.

Despite the help, Stempel filed for bankruptcy Sept. 19, citing moving costs as one major problem.

The company's president. Jerry McGuire, was demoted and his salary was cut by more than half at a deal in bankruptcy court Oct. 10. His wife, Virginia, a vice president with Stempel, also saw her salary cut 60 percent:

Even that wasn't the end of the embarrassment. In the next round of revelations, taxpayers learned that a \$1.5 million grant to Stempel had no strings attached. It was broadly meant for relocation expenses. Some of that money was grossly misused as a result. For example, \$65,000 went to Hugh Stempel, the company's majority owner, which he used to purchase a house in Longview — a city in Deep East Texas, more than 500 miles from Amarillo! The McGuires also received \$85,000 as a "cost differential" in housing between Coleman and Amarillo.

The rest went to reduce the company's debt.

Even more disturbing is that the AEDC own board didn't know. Even AEDC Executive **Director Michael Bourn didn't** know exactly how all the money was being spent.

There can be no excuse for

AEDC has done great good for Amarillo's economy since a 1989 vote that created it and authorized its funding source. Hopefully, it will do so again.

Before that can happen, however, AEDC and city officials need to appropriately answer the shocking wake-up call they've received.

AEDC's policies need a serious review and reworking. That won't be easy. By its nature, AEDC has to keep its offers quiet until they're accepted. Otherwise, other cities could try to outbid it. Yet, more openness in the process would be helpful in preventing such debacles as Stempel from recurring.

The AEDC board of directors had been scheduled to meet Friday — in secret — before canceling the meeting and announcing it would meet this week. The board has wisely changed its collective mind and will open the meeting to press and the public. That penchant for secrecy, indeed, has contributed to much of the problem that AEDC has suffered of late.

Further, attach some strings to incentives. Granted, each company's needs and requirements are different, so some flexibility is mandatory. Still, the AEDC must not hand out money with few, or too broad, stipulations, as to its use. And it must look far more closely at the viability of prospective companies before making any formal offers. It's now clear that Stempel had financial problems such as a delinquent tax lien before the company relocated to Amarillo.

If the AEDC can learn - and apply — the painful lessons it must from this experience, it once again can create jobs, and thus economic prosperity, for our city.

Street. Which is fine with Jimmie Sue, an unabashed Pusser fan who

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loves to talk. "They gave me this job when the museum opened nearly 10 years ago, and they told me to read everything I could about Buford," she says. "I reckon I've read everything there is to read by now....' That included perusing the correspondence of the late, famous lawman and his mother, Helen, which made

Jimmie Sue feel "funny." There is no such thing as a quick tour of the brick ranch in a modest subdivision a few

There is no sense of elapsed time in Jimmie Sue's enthusiastic presentation. Her sentences sound like today's headlines, though Buford was killed in a 1974 car crash

"Mourners signed nine guests books at Buford's funeral,' Jimmie Sue says, pointing to the nine silver volumes under glass. "At the most you usually just have one or two.'

Even Elvis came to the house sat in one of the bedrooms and grieved the loss of his friend. Jimmie Sue says Buford's teenage daughter. Dwana, sneaked peeks at The King.

The walls and display cases are full of oddball tidbits that speak to the tragedies that defined Buford's 36-year life. There are autographs from **Ronald Reagan and Lester** Maddox. One of the hundred dollar bills a generous Buford used to strew like confetti after he became rich and famous. A pair of size 131/2 sneakers like Buford was wearing when he died. And the Bible that survived a house fire that destroyed everything else.

"Not a single word of it was burned," Jimmie Sue marvels. According to Jimmie Sue and

Buford's big paws. It was a movie exaggeration that Buford allowed.

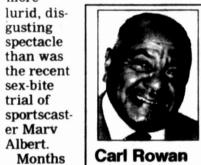
The night Buford died he had attended a Memphis press conference to announce he would portray himself in a movie called "Buford." The former wrestler, mortician and lawman might have added movie star to his resume had he survived the wreck, which some call "mysterious.'

Jimmie Sue Powers is certain Buford would have been terrific.

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Surface not touched in disgusting Jones case

The court case evolving from Paula Jones' charges that Bill Clinton propositioned her in 1991 and hounded her sexually thereafter is likely to become a more



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is scheduled to begin, we are seeing dirty tactics and sensational leaks and rumors that suggest Clinton, Jones, our court system and the U.S. as a nation will all be losers if this trial runs its course.

Robert S. Bennett, the president's lead lawyer, says Jones and her lawyers want "a circus

Mr. Clinton. The likelihood is that you and I may feel foolish and soiled before this litigation ends.

Jones' lawyers have sent the president a list of 72 questions that add up to a demand that Clinton admit beforehand that while governor of Arkansas he was an unscrupulous adulterer who tossed favors to women who submitted to him sexually Among the questions are:

lowing: While he was governor of the state of Arkansas, defendant Clinton had sexual relations with women (other than Hillary Rodham Clinton) who later became employees of the state of Arkansas (or an agency thereof)."

"Please admit or deny ... defendant Clinton had sexual relations with a woman who he, as governor, appointed to a position as a judge in the state of Arkansas.

Clinton's lawyers say the questionnaire is an unlawful "fishing expedition" and an

ident by using rumors and hearsay and fictions." They argue that the questions — and answers — are not relevant to Paula Jones' charges. A spokeswoman for Jones says the answers are needed to show "a pattern of conduct" by Clinton.

Judge Susan Webber Wright will probably have to decide whether Clinton must respond to the questionnaire. Even if the judge were to denounce the questionnaire, the rumors and charges suggesting that Clinton was sexually promiscuous will already have been pressed upon potential jurors.

Meanwhile, Jones' sex life prior to the alleged 1991 encounter with Clinton - who says he doesn't even remember meeting her - is being probed by investigators hired by Danny Ferguson, a Clinton codefendant and the Arkansas state trooper Jones claims was ordered by Clinton to lure her to a hotel room in Little Rock. Anything found that is damaging to Jones will surely be

Speaking of leaks, someone has told The Washington Times that in her sworn affi-

rules it inadmissible in court.

davit Paula Jones claimed that when Clinton showed her his penis she saw that it had a very distinctive bend when erect — a penile condition that may be caused by "Peyronnie's disease." This leak apparently was made to counteract Bennett's statement on CBS last Sunday that doctors at the National Naval Medical Center found no distinguishing characteristics regarding the president's genitals.

"In terms of size, shape, direction, whatever the devious minds want to concoct, the president is a normal man." Bennett said.

All this raises the specter of a jury asking the president to strip and induce an erection so they can see if his penis bends abnormally.

Has the achievement of justice come to this?

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MHMR hands out raises, pink slips at same time

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is handing out pay raises far above the amount mandated by the Legislature at the same time other employees are getting layoff notices, according to a published report.

The Austin American-Statesman reported today that 30 employees are getting raises far above the \$100-a-month raises approved by the Legislature for most state workers at the same time another 30 employees are being notified that they are losing their jobs.

The raises are ranging between \$229 and \$858 a month, the newspaper reported.

The 30 employees who will be notified that they are losing their jobs are being let go because the 600-employee Austin headquarters is downsizing.

"Morale is terrible. We can't comprehend that some people are getting high raises and some people will have no jobs," said one worker who requested anonymity because of fear of being chosen for the layoff list. "If we're short on money, we're short on money, and everybody ought to take an equal hit."

payrolls to comply with a Sept. 1 cap on the number of state workers. The mental health department and a few other agencies are using layoffs to meet the legislative mandate.

The newspaper also reported that the mental health department is the only state department that is handing out large pay raises in the face of layoffs.

In addition to the 30 headquarters workers expected to be laid off, the agency is laying off 165 workers at state institutions for people with mental retardation.

Announcements about the job cuts were made after the institutions' superintendents and their top assistants got large pay raises. The superintendents got \$439 monthly pay raises, boosting their annual salaries to \$79.896.

The Texas Department of Human Services plans to lay off as many as 266 employees, but is making do with the \$100-a-month raise approved by the Legislature, according to spokeswoman Sherron Heinemann.

At the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, 23 workers this summer were told their jobs would be elim-Many state agencies are squeezing their inated, but 22 found jobs within the agency,

Republic of Texas leaders go on trial defiantly

commission spokesman Terry Hadley said. Then, after Sept. 1, the commission granted 80 promotions and merit raises of up to 6.8 percent.

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The agency's decision to hand out raises and pink slips almost simultaneously was defended by Karen Hale, assistant mental health commissioner.

She said the agency will try to find jobs for laid-off workers, but the supervisors need to be better compensated for their growing responsibilities in a shrinking agency.

'We need to make sure we're paying people what they're worth," she said.

The agency's budget was increased by \$54 million this year, but most of the additional money is for building renovations and community homes for people with mental retardation.

Hale and Commissioner Don Gilbert also got substantial raises for this budget year, which began Sept. 1.

Gilbert received a \$40,000-a-year raise, the largest pay raise among state employees. He now makes \$135,000 annually, but is set to lose his free housing. Hale's pay was increased to \$85,000 from \$78,606.

Regulators might intervene to fix Union Pacific woes

WASHINGTON (AP) Railroad troubles that began in July. Texas and rippled throughout Union Pacific's 36,000-mile network, harming shippers from the Gulf of Mexico to the West Coast. are on the mend, railroad executives told federal regulators Monday.

"We are absolutely confident that our service will be back to normal levels by year's end and perhaps several weeks before then," Dick Davidson, chairman of the railroad's parent company, Dallas-based Union Pacific Corp., told the Surface Transportation Board. But the chairwoman of the board examining UP's monthsold service failures warned that the government might step in if the solutions aren't farreaching - and fast.

"It may be that we can no longer wait for the private sector to resolve this matter," chairwoman Linda Morgan said during a daylong hearing on UP's troubles.

The problems at the nation's largest railroad have caused economic upheaval in Texas and elsewhere.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Charles Matthews said rail disruptions have cost **Texas companies \$300 million** to \$400 million in extra freight charges, lost production and sales. Texas losses will mount by \$100 million or more each month until the rail congestion, equipment and manpower shortages are resolved, according to a TRCC study.

That study pegs national loss-

es at \$1 billion or more since

"This is the worst rail crisis in the history of the United States," Matthews said before his appearance.

While unwilling to go that far, Surface Transportation Board member Gus Owen said Union Pacific "has put the nation at economic risk.

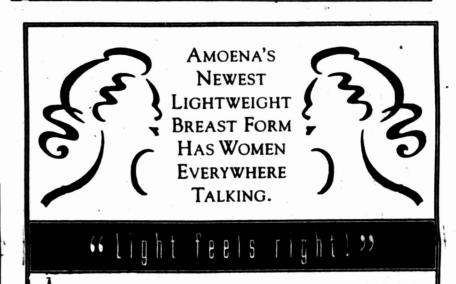
For months, shippers have complained about UP shortcomings that forced some plants along the Gulf Coast's petrochemical corridor to halt production and in some cases idle their workers.

'We cannot ship with confidence now on the Union Pacific Railroad," said David Parkin of Huntsman Corp., which is having difficulty shipping chemicals by rail.

Lumber and steel producers in the Northwest also have been hurt by long service delays, as have Midwest grain producers unable to ship bumper harvests.

"In my opinion, the rail car crisis in Texas, as well as the rest of the country, almost rises to the level of an economic state of emergency," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, chairwoman of the Senate surface transportation subcommittee.

While federal intervention typically should be a last-ditch effort, Mrs. Hutchison said it "must be on the table." Absent action by the Surface Transportation Board, Mrs. Hutchison promised hearings by her subcommittee.



ALPINE (AP) — The trial of two Republic of Texas sepa-Nations," ratists has proved to be every bit as unorthodox as their polit-Republic.

ical philosophies. Republic leader Richard McLaren and Robert Otto, his top lieutenant, spent the opening day of the trial Monday shuttling in and out of the courtroom as they were each ordered removed eight times.

The men are on trial for their part in a weeklong armed standoff with authorities in the Davis Mountains last spring.

Remaining as defiant as they were during the siege, the two refused to follow legal procedures and interrupted proceedings with rambling political statements. Both emphasized their belief that the state courts have no jurisdiction over them because they are foreign nationals.

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Congress and the United said McLaren, the self-styled ambassador for the

Members of the movement believe Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and remains an independent nation.

Prosecutor Albert Valadez and state District Judge Kenneth DeHart tried to work around the interruptions. DeHart kept bringing the defendants back into the courtroom because, he said, he wants them to participate in the case.

Valadez, who frequently had to talk over McLaren's objections. said he knew all along the case would be unorthodox.

"I expected him to be disrup-Valadez said outside tive." court.

Both McLaren, 44, and Otto, 46, have court-appointed attor-"I'm not proceeding forward. neys who were in court, but

ed to wrap up Thursday. The pair is charged with engaging in organized criminal activity for allegedly plotting to kidnap two neighbors in the Davis Mountains Resort, a rural subdivision 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The April 27 abduction, carried out by McLaren's Republic followers, sparked the standoff with nearly 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers. The siege ended May 3 when the group agreed to lay down its weapons. Once a jury of seven men and five women was seated, Valadez said in his opening statement that McLaren and Otto were at the core of the kidnapping conspiracy.

The defendants refused to offer rebuttal statements.

Joe Rowe, one of the two hostages allegedly taken by Republic members, later testified that he had seen the group conducting paramilitary operations outside his home the day

before the siege started. Rowe said he and his wife, Margaret Ann, were not surprised when three armed people

clad in camouflage showed up at their door. "Both of us said, 'They're here.' We both knew what we meant," Rowe testified. "It meant the Republic of Texas finally came to do what they said they were going to do."

In the months before the standoff, Rowe said, McLaren had circulated a map identifying the Rowe house as a military target. Rowe has said the group coveted the house's strategic position and accused the Rowes of being government informants.

Rowe was to continue testifying today.

Two other group members will go on trial in December on the same charges. All could face five to 99 years or life in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

School trustees rescind response to endangered policy that banned prine and

species is lethal action

Some property owners'

AUSTIN (AP) — Some landowners are so concerned about being subjected to **Endangered Species Act restric**tions that their response to finding an endangered animal is "shoot, shovel and shut up," property rights advocates.

'When a landowner finds an endangered species on his or her property, that landowner can expect to lose most of the property rights in that land," said Becky Norton Dunlop, Virginia secretary of natural resources, at a conference of the legal foundation Defenders of Property Rights.

"You often find that people will work to eliminate habitat ... I have heard it said that out here in the West there's a little saying that goes along with endangered species. It's called ... shoot, shovel and shut up," she said.

She suggested that changes are needed in the law to encourage "good stewardship."

Texas state Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, said, "It's not just a speaker's joke. It's reality."

Because discovering an endangered species can limit the use of land, he said, "Nobody wants to have one of those things.

"If you have it, you damn sure don't want to admit it. You don't want anybody to know it. It's a little like getting drunk at the Baptist convention. You might do it, but you don't want everybody to know it," said Turner, a rancher.

Rather than killing an animal, Turner said, it is more common for landowners to do away with habitat that would attract an endangered species, such as cedar that's home to endangered birds.

Giving landowners incentives, such as tax breaks, to preserve the threatened species would be a help, he said.

Meg Durham of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the Endangered Species Act, said the agency works with landowners.

"There have been policies



adopted to try to deal with that type of landowners' concern,' she said.

"We want to try to work with people for conservation. A lot of landowners want to work with us and are pleased to find ways they can do something good for the environment."

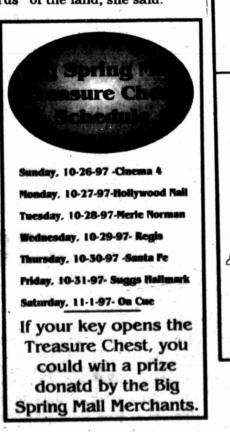
Susan Combs, a rancher, former Texas legislator and GOP agriculture commissioner candidate, said she doesn't think "shoot and shovel" is happening in Texas.

"I don't think people are destroying habitat or destroying species. They don't want to do that. They want to turn over a piece of property to their succeeding generations in a good, positive way, and they just want some help," she said.

Nancie Marzulla, president and chief legal counsel for the Washington-based Defenders of Property Rights, said talk of destroying habitat or animals is a "horrible result" of a law that she says takes the wrong approach.

She said it would be better for the government to pay for land put aside for the public or to give tax breaks.

Durham said buying property might be a possibility. As Congress reviews the Endangered Species Act, there also is talk of tax relief for people who are "responsible stewards" of the land, she said.



books with profanity

BURLESON (AP) - A policy that had banned books that contained profanity from being used as required reading for younger grades has been rescinded by school trustees. The trustees voted unani-

mously Monday night to reverse the policy. In its place, they passed a policy that will require teachers to send parents detailed lists of reading materials at the start of each semester.

Two of the seven trustees were not present for the meeting.

School Superintendent Fred Rauschuber called the unanimous vote a compromise that he believes will please conservative Christian parents who supported the ban, and teachers and parents who criticized it.

"The process worked," Rauschuber said. "We had two passionate sides, and we were able to get them together and work out a happy medium that satisfied both of them."

The old policy did not define profanity, but school officials said after it passed that childhood classics such as Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill Mockinghird

Trustees rescinded the decision after learning that childhood classics such as Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Harper Lee's Pulitser Prise-winning "To Kill a Mockingbird" would have be pulled from reading lists.

critical of the ban. Most trustees said earlier this month that they supported a move to rescind the ban.

The old policy required high school teachers to alert parents about books containing any profanity within the first two weeks of each semester.

The superintendent originally asked the board to rescind that part of the policy. But trustees Ann Rose and Charles Kirk asked him to retain the two-week time limit for parental notification and the requirement that teachers indicate which required books contain profanity.

proposal approved The Monday night retains the twoweek limit and says simply that "parents may wish to examine all reading materials

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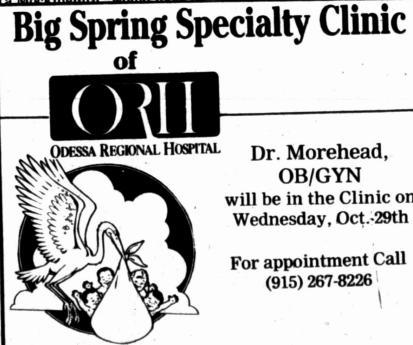
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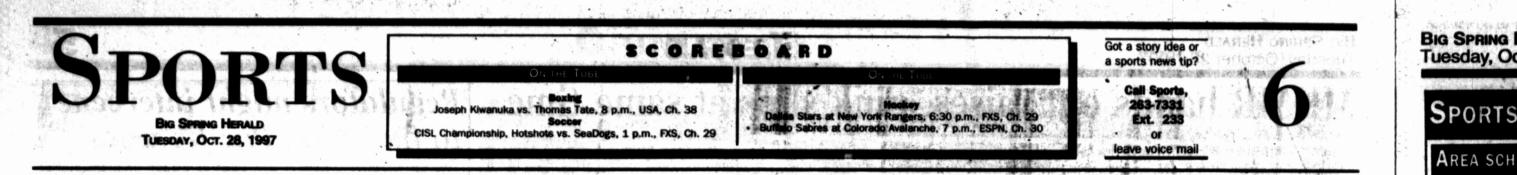
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Report says NCAA questioning eligibility of Texas Tech player

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HOUSTON - An NCAA official says a "bad decision" allowed Texas Tech defensive star Tony Daniels to finish the 1996 season despite proof he was ineligible, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Daniels, who avoided being suspended this season by turning pro, was one of 76 Tech athletes recently found to have been improperly certified to play in the last six years.

The school discovered Daniels' error last November and could have forced him off the field immediately, but instead cut a deal with the NCAA to delay punishment until this fall.

Daniels told the Chronicle at least one member of the Tech athletic department knew he was turning pro. which could call into question whether the school knew he would essentially go unpenalized.

"It just looks like a bad decision on our part - trusting the institution that (the penalty) would be fulfilled, and it never was," said Carrie Doyle, NCAA director of eligibility appeals. Doyle said there was a precedent for allowing Daniels to finish the season

and serve a suspension the following year.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers pro Jan. 3, but he said "darn near the insisted that though there had been "some talk" of Daniels leaving early, the player was believed to be undecided about his future

"We didn't assume, 'Well, he's going to the NFL, so this (deferring the penalty to 1997) is going to be meaningless,' " Myers said. "We didn't look at it that way. We looked at it like, 'He's going to lose this option. He may go. He may come back. But at least he's going to lose this option.' And we didn't want him to lose that option. We would have liked for him to come back."

whole team knew" of his plans.

Daniels said he had made the decision after undergoing knee surgery in 1995. He said he had no idea he was ineligible until the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported it a month after he declared for the NFL.

The Chronicle reported that documents showed Daniels had been wrongly certified because a self-paced fitness course at Lubbock Christian University had been improperly credited to his course work. The school discovered the error last November.

After the error was discovered but Daniels announced he was turning not acted upon, Daniels played a key

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role in victories over Southwestern Louisiana and Oklahoma. Against the Sooners, he had four sacks in a 22-12 victory. He also played in Tech's 27-0 Alamo Bowl loss to Iowa on Dec. 29.

Daniels did not make the NFL. He went undrafted, then was cut by the Green Bay Packers after attending their summer camp.

The NCAA has been investigating Texas Tech since February 1996. Earlier this month, a school audit revealed that 76 athletes in eight sports competed ineligibly over the last six years. Daniels was among 16 ineligible players during Tech's 1994 Cotton Bowl season.

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Aikman will play against 49ers in schoolboy poll, The ASSOCIATED PRESS IRVING — The Dallas Longview tops 5A Cowboys got a quarterback and a strong safety back for the San Francisco game but lost an outside linebacker. From staff and wire reports That's life in Dallas these days. Troy Aikman had a stiff neck

and headache Monday but vowed he'll start against the 49ers. Strong safety Darren

Woodson said he will shake off his knee injury and play.

But outside linebacker Vinson Smith broke his jaw against Philadelphia and won't be able to compete on Sunday against San Francisco.

Aikman suffered the fifth concussion of his NFL career in the first period of the Dallas Cowboys' 13-12 loss to Philadelphia.

"I have no doubt I'll be fine," Aikman said Monday. "I felt I could have played in the second half yesterday. I felt I had gained my senses and could go back in but the doctors wouldn't let me.'

As far as concussions go, Aikman said Sunday's wasn't the worst

"I think the worst one I had was in the 1994 NFC championship game but I practiced and played in the Super Bowl next week," Aikman said. Aikman, who has had a total of seven concussions counting high school and college, said his helmet-to-helmet collision with Jimmie Jones of the



AP Lase

Troy Alkman hasn't celebrated this season like he'd like to, as he did in this file photo following a Dallas Super Bowl win, but he is expected to play Sunday when the Cowboys travel to San Francisco.

ranked as Class 2A's No. 6 team in The Associated Press high school football poll following last week's 55-2 win over Van The top teams in Class 2A all remained unbeaten, resulting in little movement. Class 5A In Class 5A, however, there was a change. The No. 1 team in Class 5A

Stanton still No. 6

still comes from District 12. Only this week, it's Longview and not Tyler John Tyler. JT's seasonlong reign ended Monday in the wake of a 34-24

Stanton's Buffaloes remained

loss to Lufkin. Longview, which had been tied at No. 2 with defending 5A Division II champion Austin Westlake, moved up a notch by the slimmest of margins.

Longview, which beat Nacogdoches 42-3 Friday night, was No. 1 on eight of 20 ballots from sportswriters and broad-Commerce (2) casters across the state and gar-. Crockett (3) nered 183 of a possible 200 points. The Lobos were no lower than third on any ballot. Aledo Westlake, which beat Austin Llano Bowie 57-20 last weekend, topped 10 ballots, but finished with 181 points. The Chaparrals came in as low as eighth on one ballot. The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Killeen Ellison. Longview doesn't have much time to celebrate its first No. 1 ranking since 1984. The Lobos return to the field Friday night against John Tyler, which slid into a tie for sixth with North Mesquite. "This is going to bring out the best in everybody we play," Longview coach Robert Bero said of being No. 1. "The first team we have to play is the team that held the No. 1 ranking all year long. I know they're going to be hungry." Lufkin's slaying of John Tyler earned the Panthers a return to the poll at No. 10 following a two-week absence. Having three teams from one district in the poll at the same time — especially this late in the year - is rare, if not unprecedented. 'This is just a great district," See POLL, page 7

This week's Associated Press high school ootball poll, with first-place votes theses. Total points are based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point fo 10th-place vote.Voting is by a panel of 20 ports writers and broadcasters Rec Longview (8) Austin Westlake (10) Killeen Ellison (2) 8-0 8-0 7-1 7-1 7-1 7-1 6-2 Aldine Eisenhower Abilene Cooper 6. North Mesquite 16. Tyler John Tyler . Garland 9. Humble 10. Lufkin Class 4A 2. Sweetwater (3) 3. CC Calallen (2) 8-0 80 8-0 6-1 Texas City (3) . Jacksonville 8-0 8-0 6. West Orange-Stark LaMarque 6-2 8-0 7-0 6-2 B. Terrell T9. Dumas T9. Grapevine Class 3A Sealy (15) 8-0 8-0

Eagles was legal.

"Jimmie and I have been friends a long time and I don't think it was intentional," Aikman said of the former Cowboy.

sion since Oct. 24, 1994 at what I can do because of the Arizona. He said it was the first he has had with a new style of helmet he has been wearing.

"I really don't wear a special It was Aikman's first concus- helmet because it's limited See AIKMAN, page 7

communication device we have in there," Aikman said. "I guess I could start wearing one of those helmet liners on the

Niners venture out of division to play Dallas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. -The San Francisco 49ers built their NFC-best 7-1 mark by rolling through the bulk of their divisional schedule. The going is about to get tougher, starting with Sunday's game against Dallas.

We all understand the caliber of players and the team that they have," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said Monday.

"They're the second-ranked defense in the league, next to ours, so we know we're in for a dogfight. Yards are going to be hard to come by and so are points.'

Sunday's game renews one of the league's marquee rivalries, pitting teams that have won four of the last five Super Bowls. "You don't have to go very far to figure out that this is a

huge game for our organization and for the Dallas Cowboys organization," Mariucci said. "We're playing the football team that most mirrors our organization, not in every way but in many ways.

"Their organization has five Super Bowls, just like we do. Their organization has a lot of good veteran players, just like we do. They have very high expectations, just like we do. Every person that works here and every fan that follows the Niners knows what kind of week this is going to be. We have to handle it right."

Though banged up on the San Francisco and Dallas in offensive line, San Francisco comes into Sunday's matchup against the Cowboys (4-4) tied with Denver for the NFL's best record. Since a season-opening loss, the 49ers have won seven straight, all against NFC West teams, including Sunday's 23-0 win at New Orleans.

"It's not that the teams we've played have been that bad; it's that we made them look bad," linebacker Gary Plummer said. "The Cowboys are going to be a good test for us, the first real test we've had."

Dallas has won three Super Bowls in the '90s, twice beating the 49ers in the NFC title game en route to the championship. The 49ers turned the tables in 1994. Green Bay pushed past

the NFC in claiming the Super Bowl last season.

But the Cowboys particularly have struggled to regain their championship form. They're coming off a 13-12 loss to Philadelphia, their fourth loss this season to an NFC East rival.

"It's pretty ironic how this has played out over the years between these two teams,' safety Tim McDonald said "These guys have lost some games but they're still very capable. As a team, they're probably more dangerous now. They want to get back on track and what better way than against us? We're going to see the best Cowboys team that we've seen all year."

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Bero said. "That was proven again last week with Tyler Lee (beating defending district champion Marshall) and Lufkin winning.

"Anyone can beat anyone on given night. I know we keep saying that every week, but it keeps coming true."

Lufkin was one of two poll newcomers this week, although both were returnees. Humble,

Forsan's Dennis qualifies for regional cross country **HERALD Staff Report**

In their first season of competing in cross country, Forsan's Lady Buffaloes fell just short of qualifying for the regional meet in Lubbock as they finished fourth in a field of eight teams taking part in the District 8-2A meet in Carlsbad.

The top three teams advance to the regional meet in Lubbock Nov: 8, and so will the Lady Buffs' top individual runner, LaDonna Dennis, who finished seventh in the varsity girls' division.

Callie Burt finished 16th in the individual standings, while Tonnie Loera was 24th and Ashley Alexander was 28th. Kori Hughes and Leslie Patterson rounded out the Forsan finishes with 37th and 43rd places.

"I'm really pleased with what we've been able to accomplish," Forsan coach Johnny Schafer said. "We've built a good foundation for us to build on in the future.

"The kids are already talking about staying in shape and run-ning in the summer," he added, saying he expects the rest of the girls' team to make the trip to Lubbock to support Dennis. "It's great that things like this are happening ... it's exciting."

While the Buffs did not have enough runners to field a team in the varsity boys' division, Adam Dunlap led the way, finishing 23rd. Jeremy Becera was 28th in the field, while Brandon Bingham was 30th.

In the junior varsity boys' division, Mike Martinez was fourth and Matt Mims was 14th. Kristen Thixton was 24th in the girls' JV division, while Sara Harrison was 26th.

Super Bowl rematch? Packers still best

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOXBORO, Mass. - Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren took a big gamble by giving the Packers an entire week off in the middle of the season. It worked.

New England coach Pete Carroll took a big gamble when he called three consecutive passes after a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line. It didn't.

With the extra week to recover from a clavicle injury, Dorsey Levens ran for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns Monday night to help Green Bay beat the Patriots 28-10 in a rematch of January's

Super Bowl. "I wanted them to get away from football for a while, Holmgren said of his unprecedented decision not to practice during the bye week. "They had a little more jump, a little more enthusiasm. I hope we can build on that."

passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns, breaking Bart Starr's team record with his 1.828th completion. He marched the Packers (6-2) 75 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter and 85 yards to ice it in the fourth.

But the biggest of all was a 99-yard drive in the third quarter after Green Bay stumped the Patriots (5-3) on a first-andgoal from the 1.

going to be talking about that for a long time," Packers safety Eugene Robinson said. "They took (four) shots at the end zone and they got nothing."

Glenn put New England two feet from the end zone, Curtis Martin was stopped for no gain on first down. Patriots coach Pete Carroll called three consecutive passes; all were incomplete.

game was at the goal line. ...

Brett Favre completed 23 of 34 but we screwed things up," Carroll said. "That didn't have to be a turning point, but it was because we couldn't respond and stop them on defense.'

Holmgren declined to secondguess his counterpart.

"They know what they do best," he said. "I'm not going to comment on their signal-call-

Drew Bledsoe completed 20 of 36 passes for 268 yards and conneoted with Ben Coates on an 11-yard touchdown to make it 7-7 early in the second quarter. Bledsoe also threw three interceptions.

"What this game boils down to, from my standpoint, is that at the start of both halves we drove the ball downfield and failed to come away with points," Bledsoe said, referring to the goal-line stand and also a Martin fumble that stymied New England's first possession.

"There's no reason this team shouldn't score a touchdown with four plays from the 1 yard-Things were going nice for us line. That was very frustrat-

ing." Glenn had seven catches for a career-high 163 yards, and Adam Vinatieri made his 22nd consecutive field goal, a 38yarder that gave New England its only lead, 10-7, with 2:12 to go in the first half. The Packers answered with Favre's 32-yard pass to Mark Chmura with 22 seconds left in the half.

After stopping New England at the 1, Favre led the Packers on a 17-play drive, scrambling to pick up 16 yards on a thirdand-12 from the Patriots' 36. He hit Brooks on the next play to make it 21-10 with 15 seconds left in the third.

Levens, who caught a 6-yard TD pass to open the scoring in the first, ran nine times for 54 yards during a seven-minute, 15-play, 85-yard drive, running it in from 3 yards out to make it 28-10 with 2:46 left in the game.

It was the largest margin of victory of the season for the Packers, who had won four of their previous five games.

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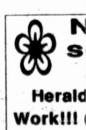
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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Local chapter needs softball umpires

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throught West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this

For more information, contact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915) 520-6502.

YMCA forming swim team

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome to join.

calling 267-8234.

Coahoma Booster Club meeting today

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the high school's faculty dining room.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film.

All Bulldog fans are encouraged to attend.

Youth soccer league results

Luke Lewis and Heath York scored two goals each and teammate Berklie Pierce added another for the Big Green in its Under 6 division game with the Racers during Saturday's round of Big Spring Youth Soccer Association games.

Corey Welch and Jordan Martin spearheaded the Purple squad's defensive effort.

single goals each. Hill and Trevor Toomire were top defensive performers.

David Frey had three goals for the Eagles in their Under 6 game Saturday, while Kelly Sage and Jeremy Scott added one goal each. Tyler McKinley and Christopher Ross were defensive standouts.

In Under 8 division play, Colten Watson scored three goals and Austin Hufford scored two in leading the Twisters to a 7-1 win over the Gold.

David Mattson and Colter Morgan added to the Twisters' scoring, while Halley Wiggins was credited with four saves in goal. Other defensive stars were Michael Slayton and Regan Cooke.

Ryan Tannehill scored twice and Lance Gross added another goal in leading the Mean Green to a 3-0 win over the Orange Crush in Under 10 division play.

Goalies Jacob Nichols and Kyle Piercefield combined to take the shutout, while Lyndsey Sanchez, John Hamilton, Ryan Harris and Jake White provided strong defensive play as well.

Quarterback Club meeting tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room-.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers game

All Steers fans are encouraged to attend.

Grretzky's record gets even greater

Wayne Gretzky's latest achievement, like so many of his others, is simply dazzling: more assists than anyone has total points in the history of the NHL.

Gretzky reached another milestone when he assisted on two goals in the Rangers' 3-3 tie with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Sunday night. That gave him 1,851 assists - one more than the total points accumulated by Gordie Howe in his Hall of Fame career with the Detroit Red Wings. The NHL's scoring leader continues to mount staggering figures. He now has 2,717 points.



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TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to

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which fell out after a Week Five loss to current No. 4 Aldine Eisenhower, is back at No. 9.

5A ranking opened when Houston Madison lost to Houston Lamar and New Braunfels fell to San Antonio MacArthur. Madison and New Braunfels lasted just one week.

4A, was the only other ranked team to lose, falling 31-21 to Stephenville. No teams joined the 4A top 10, though, because



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A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA.

For more information, contact the YMCA by

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Curb your possessive side and direct your energy where it counts. It is important to allow another their opinion, though you might not like their impressions. Make a long-term budget plan to obtain a coveted item for the home. You can make it happen. Tonight: Clear out some backlogged work.*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might be extremely tired and are reactive. You need to get through the day without losing your temper. Slow down and consider a day off or change of pace. You have pushed hard recently and are paying the piper. Instincts are right-on financially. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Focus on aspirations. Your sense of dedication and direction pays off. It is quite clear; you are willing to do whatever is necessary to make what you want happen. You have trouble connecting with a loved one; it isn't you. Give them space. Tonight: Go for what you want.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You make the right move at the right time. Be sure of yourself in a work-related matter. A family member is testy about a personal issue. You might feel dragged down by their complaints. Pace yourself and get work done. Take a walk at "lunchtime to clear your head. Tonight: It could be a late night.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Reach out for another at a distance. The two of you join forces in a key project. Your vitality is high and draws others to you. Network, meet new people and learn more. Your intellectual energy is high, though you could easily tire yourself out. Tonight: Touch base with others.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



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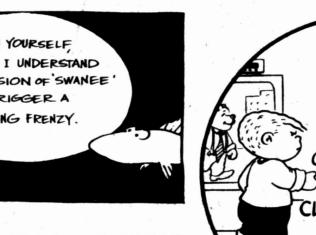
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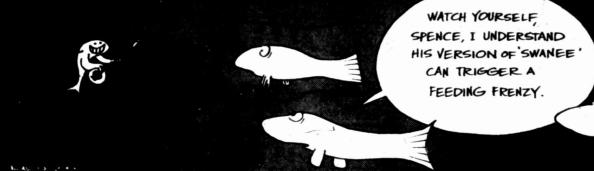
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founded in Massachusetts.

In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin (the patent was granted the following March).

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took con-



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days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland. On this date:

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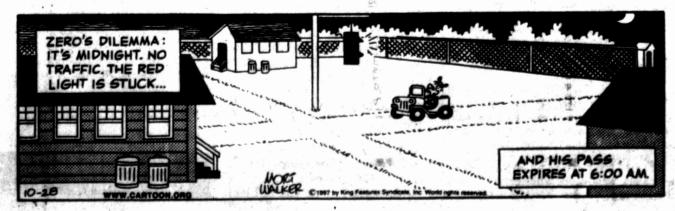


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In 1936, President Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary. In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope, taking the name John XXIII.

In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

In 1976, former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman entered a federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz., to begin serving his sentence for Watergate-related convictions.

Ten years ago: During a debate in Houston that included the six Republican presidential contenders, Vice President George Bush argued that as President Reagan's "co-pilot," he knew how to "land the plane in a storm."

Five years ago: Less than a week before Election Day, President Bush continued to emphasize that voters could not trust Bill Clinton in the White House; for his part, Clinton accused Bush of abusing the powers of the presidency.

One year ago: Richard Jewell, cleared of committing the Olympic park bombing, held a news conference in Atlanta in which he thanked his mother for standing by him and lashed out at reporters and investiga-tors who had depicted him as the bomber. Comedian Morey Amsterdam died in Los Angeles at age 81.

Today's Birthdays: Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 71. Actress Joan **Plowright is 68. Actress Dody** Goodman is 68. Actress Suzy Parker is 64. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 61. Actress Jane Alexander is 58. Singer Curtis Lee is 56. Actor Dennis Franz is 53. Pop singer Wayne Fontana is 52. Actress Telma Hopkins is 49. Olympic track and field gold medalist Bruce Jenner is 48. Actress Annie Potts is 45. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates is 42. Rock musician Stephen Morris (New Order) is 40. Country singer-musician Ron Hemby (The Buffalo Club) is 39. Rock singermusician William Reid (Jesus & Mary Chain) is 39. Actress Daphne Zuniga is 35. Actress Lauren Holly is 34.

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