

# BIG SPRING HERALD

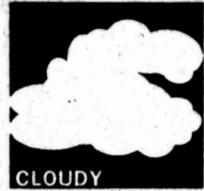
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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**THURSDAY**  
October 22, 1998

**Tonight:**



**TONIGHT** 43°-46°  
**FRIDAY** 67°-69°

## Early vote count

Early voting in the Nov. 3 election began Monday and continues at the county clerk's office through Oct. 30. According to the clerk's office, 890 ballots have been cast in person, including 258 on Wednesday. Another 255 have been sent out by mail and 146n of those have been returned.

In addition to weekdays, the clerk's office will also be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for voters.

## Community room dedication tonight

Dedication of the Howard County Library Community Room will be held at 7 this evening.

The room will be dedicated in honor of benefactor Kathryn Bettle Lamb. The public is invited.

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com  
□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

### FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.  
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-6281. Bring a lunch.

### SATURDAY

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

### MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-3068.

### TUESDAY

□ Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.  
□ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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## Vol. 95, No. 1

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Cap Rock Electric members overwhelmingly approve conversion

By **BILL McCLELLAN**  
News Editor

Cap Rock Electric members this week voted overwhelmingly to convert from a non-profit cooperative to a public stock company.

"We're just thrilled," said Peggy Luxton, Cap Rock Electric communications manager. "We think this is a great thing for Cap Rock Electric and our members. It puts us in great

shape for the future of the industry, and gives our customers a lot more options."

Of 4,894 votes cast, more than 98 percent - 4,828 - were in favor of the conversion.

Approval of the measure was not a surprise. In April, members passed a resolution, mandating that the board come up with a plan to convert the cooperative to a stock company.

The change, board members have said, will give customers more options.

"Customers will see one change very quickly. They will be able to receive cash for their equity accounts or be able to use the value of equity accounts toward electric bills within the next couple of months," Luxton said Wednesday. "As far as issuing stocks, that is quite a ways down the road."

Luxton said the company will probably take its time before moving forward with the stock plan.

"The next step will be that the

board will do more research. This (conversion) is not something that is going to happen immediately," she said.

Last week, Luxton said approval would put Cap Rock Electric in a position to wait and see what the legislature does before making a decision.

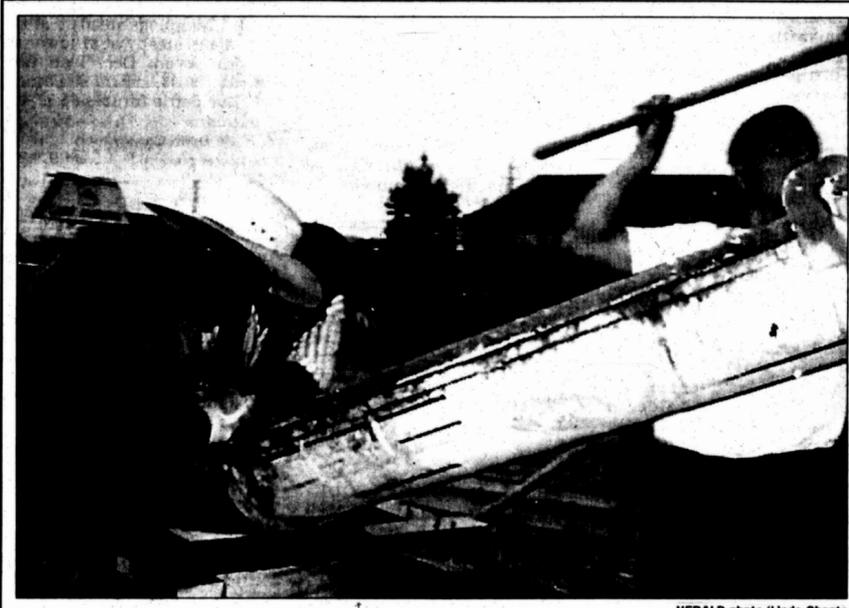
"We are hoping that when we are finally able to offer stock... to have enough interest that it will be locally held for many, many years," said said.

Texas Mineral Group of

Midland won a year's free electricity, one of the incentives Cap Rock Electric gave to get members out to vote. Also awarded were 10-\$100 energy certificates.

Cap Rock operates approximately 20,000 meters in more than 20 counties, with a combined service area the size of Maryland.

Headquarters are in Midland and operational offices are in Stanton, Colorado City and Celeste.



Foreman Roy Guileterez and Juan Ortize guide the flow of concrete as Gilbert Perez brings it from the mixing truck. The team were busy pouring concrete on a recent rainy Tuesday morning on Gregg Street.

## Lenita Everton selected to head Dora Roberts Community Center

By **T.E. JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

There's a new face out-and-about in the Dora Roberts Community Center, as Chamber of Commerce President Ray Kennedy announced during their Board meeting that Lenita Everton has taken over the position of facility director. "The transition here has really been great," said Everton. Kathy Lusk, the former director, has been a huge help get-



EVERTON

ting me acquainted with the center, as well as the various goings-on. We talk all of the time, and she gives me advice when I need it."

Everton, who owned and operated Angel's Restaurant for more than two years in the Sands Springs area, said that she is looking forward to the challenge that the community presents.

"We hope to start catering some small meals soon," said Everton. "I really want to see things at the center go over well, and I have a lot of things that I am planning."

"A lot of people in Big Spring don't even know that we are here, or what we do. We want to change that, and let them know that we are able to hold wed-

ding receptions, family reunions, and any other type of event."

Everton said that the large ballroom located in the center makes it the perfect place to hold gatherings of all types and sizes.

"There is plenty of room in there," said Everton. "We can work with the different groups and establish an area that will best suit the size gathering they want to hold. It really is a beautiful building, and I would like to see more people put it to use."

Kennedy also announced the intentions of the Big Spring Police Department, who have maintained an office at the community center, to move their

See **CENTER**, Page 2A

## Big Springers about to see red

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

Declarations proclaiming Oct. 24-31 as Texans War on Drugs Red Ribbon Week with this year's slogan, "Mission Possible - A Drug Free Community" finds the Big Spring community involved in the campaign.

Howard County commissioners will sign a proclamation during Monday's regular meeting, as will Mayor Tim Blackshear at the city council meeting Tuesday.

The Evening Lions Club distributed about 2,000 red ribbons bearing the slogan, along with the Lions club logo, as their part of the program.

"We gave ribbons to all the law enforcement agencies - the Department of Public Safety,

the sheriff's office and the police department, as well as all the teachers in the Big Spring school district and all the students at the Big Spring High School," said Bob Noyes, secretary of the Evening Lions Club.

Sheriff Bill Jennings said his deputies will wear their ribbons in support of the campaign, and have activities planned with Forsan and Coahoma school districts.

"We believe in the motto, that the Mission is Possible to have a Drug Free Community. We believe that goal is reachable," Jennings said.

Deputy Dale Walker works with students in the Coahoma school districts, presenting the Stop Alcohol Violations Early (SAVE) program, said Ron Baker, principal of Coahoma Junior High School.

Each campus in the Big Spring school district has planned events for the week, according to Esthela Aguirre, federal program coordinator for the district.

"This started in California in 1982, and then went to Ronald and Nancy Reagan with their War on Drugs. We've been involved with this for the past 10 years," Aguirre said.

Ribbons for elementary students, as well as pencils and rulers are provided by the Region 18 Education Service Center, she said.

"We are part of a cooperative for safe and drug free schools. The service center provides our materials for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program," Aguirre said.

See **RED RIBBON**, Page 2A

## Yale E. Key seeks to have wrongful death judgment overturned

By **T.E. JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Yale E. Key, Inc., presented their case to the 11th Court of Appeals last week in an attempt to have the \$1.5 million judgment awarded in the 1996 wrongful death case of Roy E. "Gene" Strickland overturned.

Strickland died in an April 1995 accident while working in Key's Forsan yard when a

multi-piece rig tire he was repairing exploded.

"The matter was heard by a three-judge panel on Oct. 15," said Drew Mouton, who represented the heirs of Strickland in the 1996 hearings. "These things can take a long time to come back, and we are currently waiting to hear their findings."

Billie Strickland, widow of Roy E. Strickland, along with her daughters, Connie Moore and Eugenia Andrews, original-

ly filed a \$6 million lawsuit against Yale E. Key, Inc., following the accident that took the life of her husband.

Yale E. Key, Inc. won the lawsuit, but was later found to have withheld the evidence by not naming all of the employees and independent contractors that provided tire repair for Key's Forsan yard during the previous five years.

After hearing the new evidence, 118th District Court

Judge Robert Moore granted Strickland a retrial, citing that Key was not justified in its failure to include employee Jack Morris' name on the list of tire repair providers.

"Mrs. Strickland and her daughters were awarded \$1.5 million in the retrial," said Mouton. "They were also awarded interest on the money because of the length of time since the accident occurred. Key immediately filed for

appeal, preventing Mrs. Strickland from receiving the money.

"Since that time, the money that was awarded has been accruing interest, around 10 percent from what I understand. If the appeal is denied, Key will owe Mrs. Strickland in excess of \$2 million."

According to Mouton, Key is not contesting the judgment

See **COURT**, Page 2A

## Diocese

### More than 300 anticipated for 40th annual convention

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

In 1958, the first Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas brought about 200 Episcopalians to the Settles Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Forty years later, at least 315 Episcopalians will attend the 40th Annual Convention, presented by St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

"We were a mission district and formed as a diocese in 1958, which means we became self supporting. The first convention was hosted by St. Mary's. We are celebrating this anniversary with a reception Friday night and a Chuck Wagon dinner Saturday night," said Rev. James Liggett, pastor at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Each congregation traditionally sends four to 20 representatives to the annual convention. Also, every member of the clergy within the diocese will attend, Liggett said.

"This has been a hectic time, but it has been delightful to watch the parish prepare for it," he said.

The Episcopal Church consists of 100 dioceses. The northwest Texas diocese represents 80 counties with 35 congregations. The area covers north Texas into the Panhandle, east to Abilene, San Angelo in the south and Kermit west, he said.

"This convention is for worship, fellowship and business," Liggett said.

The business portion of the convention, under the leadership of Bishop Wallis Ohl, will involve the election of delegates to the nationwide Triennial General Convention, which will be in Denver July of 2000.

Also, the diocese will pass their annual budget and resolutions, as well as amend and create operational rules, or canons, he said.

A special guest speaker from the central Gulf coast, Vince Currie, is scheduled to offer his experience in the development of Lay Ministry on Friday evening and Sunday morning.

"We're delighted to have him. He's an excellent and insightful speaker and we're looking forward to him being here," Liggett said.

The convention is set to be conducted in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, while the religious services will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

The general public is invited to attend the religious services at the church.

These are Evensong at 6:30 p.m. Friday; Hispanic Eucharist in the arena of the coliseum; Eucharist and UTO ingathering Sunday at 7:30 a.m.; closing prayers and song Sunday from 1-1:30 p.m.



Marcy Elementary students Jonathan Schmidt, Jim Blacketer, Crystal Schults, and Katlyn and Rachel Villanueva stayed a little drier yesterday with help from their crossing guard, Blanca Blacketer.

OBITUARIES

William Howard Schwarzenbach

A memorial service for William Howard Schwarzenbach, 48, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 1998, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. James Liggett officiating. Mr. Schwarzenbach died Tuesday, Oct. 20. He was born on Oct. 29, 1950. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Texas Tech University. He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. H.F. Schwarzenbach. Survivors include: his mother, Marguerite Schwarzenbach; a brother, Dr. J.R. Schwarzenbach of Hot Springs, S.D.; a sister, Bell Wallace of Ogden, Utah; four nephews and two nieces. The family suggest memorials to St. Mary's or to the charity of choice. Arrangements under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home, Lubbock.

Beatrice Current

Service for Beatrice Current, 80, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Royce Wayne Farris

Funeral service for Royce Wayne Farris, 62, Irving, was 9:30 a.m. today at Chism & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Irving with Rev. Randy Newkirk officiating. Burial will be 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring. Mr. Farris died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at Baylor Medical Center in Irving. He was born on Sept. 16, 1936, in Newsome. He had been a resident of Irving since 1957. Survivors include: his wife, Alice Farris of Irving and formerly of Big Spring; a sister, Brenda Matthews of The Colony; a brother, Gary Anthony Farris of New Orleans, La.; two aunts, Pam Porter of Dallas, and Bea Whatley of Irving; and several nieces and nephews. Arrangements under the direction of Chism & Smith Funeral Home, Irving.

COURT

Continued from Page 1A because of the amount of money awarded, but on the issue of the retrial. "Their argument right now is that the granting of the retrial was unjustified," said Mouton. "They feel like the case should have been resolved after the first trial, and that the omission they made did not justify a new case. "These appeals can take anywhere from 30 days to a year. If

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home. Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory. 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL. 24th & Johnson 267-8288. Dorinda Mae Freeman Long, 42, died Monday. Services will be 11:00 AM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Beatrice Current, 80, died Thursday. Services are pending.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998. POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

they affirm the previous findings, Key will have to go one step further to Austin."

CENTER

Continued from Page 1A facilities to the city council chambers. "They are currently renovating some rooms located above the city council chambers," said Kennedy. "They have notified us of their intentions to vacate the office they currently hold here at the center." Kennedy said that the offices, which are part of an "apartment" type living area, should not be vacant long, however. "We have been talking to Jim Blacketeer, the tennis pro here at the Figure Seven Tennis center, and he has expressed an interest in the space," said Kennedy. "He wants to open a tennis pro shop in the front offices, while utilizing the living area in the back." Kennedy said that Blacketeer has offered his services in areas other than the tennis courts. "He has said that he would like to help make improvements in the park itself," said Kennedy. "We aren't exactly sure when the Police Department will be out, but Chief Lonnie Smith has said that he will let us know soon."

RED RIBBON

Continued from Page 1A The high school has a week of activities planned that include red ribbons tied on trees, as well as red ribbons tied around cars. Sponsored by the Student Council, Wednesday, Oct. 28 has been designated Wear Red Day, to show support for the campaign. Corp. Terry Hudson said the Adopt-A-Cop officers for each campus will be involved with the activities next week. Rannels Student Council has scheduled several activities for the week, including passing out chocolate candy Kisses, for "kiss drugs goodbye." Washington Elementary, along with BSPD Officer Mo Horton, has planned to place styrofoam cups in the school fence that spell out "Drug Free and Proud." Marcy Elementary and BSPD Corp. Robert Morales have planned a poster contest with the theme "The choice for me is drug free." Hudson, along with Bauer Magnet School students, will design door hangers that proclaim "Be Drug Free." BSPD Corp. Javier Becerra at Anderson Kindergarten will pass out the red ribbons to students. College Heights Elementary, along with Corp. Tony Everett, may wear their clothes backward on Wednesday, to show that drugs make "you feel backward."

Kentwood Elementary and BSPD Officer Brian Gordon will wear black on Tuesday, to "black out drugs." Moss Elementary and Corp. John Leubner have planned a three-day event that focuses on the theme "Don't be a fool, eat fruit and be cool." Drawings for different kinds of fruit are scheduled for Oct. 27. Each class will decorate a banner with a different fruit theme. First grade is "I'm grateful to be drug free." Second graders say "Orange you glad to be drug free?" Third graders are "Berry glad to be drug free. Fourth grade classes say "Drugs don't a-peel to me. (bananas)" Fifth graders will salute "Raisin your standards."

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November,

OCTOBER SPECIALS DEER CORN \$4.30 - 50 LB. BAG ROUND UP \$36.00 per gallon in Drums BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY N. HWY. 87 263-3382

January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211. •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523. •Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. •Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will have the next meeting of the Scenic Mountain Support Group on Thursday, Oct. 15 at noon in the private diningroom at SMMC. The topic will be on dealing with sleep disturbance. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. •Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will have the next meeting of the Scenic Mountain Support Group on Thursday, Oct. 15 at noon in the private diningroom at SMMC. The topic will be on dealing with sleep disturbance. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

BRIEFS

THE AUTUMN-LIKE WEATHER has prompted Howard College to relocate their production of "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins," a play by local attorney Rick Hamby. The play's performances will be at the Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The play is being presented in cooperation with the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY and the Health and Fun Fair begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth.

More than 300 people representing more than 30 organizations are set to offer free health screenings to anyone visiting the health fair.

The Salvation Army, in conjunction with the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, honor all volunteers on this nationally-recognized day, and have scheduled an appreciation meal for all the organizational representatives who participate.

For more information contact Danelle Castillo at the Salvation Army, 267-8239, or Nancy Jones at RSVP, 264-2397.

SANDS ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT is set for Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at the shooting range on FM 846 in Knott.

Winners receive half of the daily entry fee, plus \$1 buy-backs. The main event, a \$20 shoot from the 27-yard line, begins at 4 p.m.

Factory shells (3 dr. 1/8 ounce 7 1/2) are required for the main event. Winners will also receive a smoked turkey.

A concession stand will be available and proceeds will benefit the junior class of Sands High School.

For more information contact Van Gaskins at 353-4598.

PARENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED adults may preview films and other audiovisual material used by the local school districts at Region 18 Service Center in Midland on Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Five-day notice is required, as well as the title of the film

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GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 3, 1998 Early Voting: Oct. 19, 1998 DEMOCRATIC POLLING SITES: Precinct 203 - Goliad Precinct 202 - Washington Precinct 205 - Karnwood Precinct 207 - Coahoma Precinct 206 - Forsan Pd. Pol. Adv. by R. Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 674, Big Spring, TX 79720

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

or material. If the film is not available on that date, a time will be set up later to view the material.

The center is located at 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport. To request a film, call Pam Winn, media supervisor, at 915-567-3260.

BAUER ELEMENTARY WILL HAVE its fall fest on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

LAKEVIEW HEADSTART WILL HAVE its Harvest Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

APPOINTMENTS FOR A FREE mammography at the Health and Fun Fair, Saturday, Oct. 24, are being taken by the Texas Department of Health.

Only a specific number of 30-minute appointments will be made, and there is no charge for the breast cancer screening. The American Cancer Society is paying for the tests, that will be conducted by Texas Tech Health Science Center portable mammography unit.

The Health and Fun Fair will be at the Salvation Army office, 811 W. Fifth. The health department will screen women to determine eligibility for the free service. To make an appointment call 263-9775.

THE HALLOWEEN SPOOKHOUSE AT Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, will be Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be residents and community members who will act out various characters. There will also be the Canterbury Witches, fortune tellers, the Boo Boys, the clown and the Fairy Godmother.

The spookhouse is for all children 11 years and under.

THE BIG SPRING WOMAN'S Club is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will be from Oct. 1-31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats, wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will be located at Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Howard County Courthouse.

THERE WILL BE A spook house on Oct. 30 and 31. The hours are Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to midnight and on Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to midnight and the cost is \$3.

The spook house is located in a big blue building in Coahoma. Exit I-20 at Coahoma and go to Little Sooper, turn right and follow signs.

THE FOLLOWING STREETS WILL be closed Thursday for Congressman Stenholm: Main Street between Third and Main to First and Main Street from 4 to 7 p.m.

THE VA MEDICAL CENTER will be giving flu shots to veterans eligible to receive VA health benefits on Oct. 13-15 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of the VA. Veterans registered for health care through the Big Spring VA Medical Center will be required to show their VA identification cards to receive their shots. Unregistered veterans will be asked to present proof of eligibility for VA benefits (DD Form 214). Pneumonia shots will also be available for veterans who are medically determined to need them. For more information call 264-4824.

CORRECTION

In a story on Kathryn Bettie Lamb in Wednesday's paper stated she only had one brother surviving. She has two brothers and a sister surviving.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

A Big Thank You to all the people & businesses that donated to the Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 - Big Spring, TX for their (forget-me-not sale) on Sat. Oct. 17, 1998 Not affiliated with the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring, Tx.

DUNIAPS New Fall Arrivals Arriving Daily 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT SHAW Democrat For County Commissioner Precinct 2 BALLEOT PUNCH #97 Pd. Pol. Adv. by R. Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 674, Big Spring, TX 79720

PICK 3: 9,4,3 TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 10, 15, 21, 25, 33, 50

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY

PTA IS having their fall festival Saturday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. It will be outside between the elementary school and junior high. For more information call Donna Mansfield at 394-4535 or 267-5701.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 67.80 cents, down 140 points; Dec. crude 14.01, down 7 points; Cash hogs steady at 27; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 62 cents even; Dec. lean hog futures 40.95, down 17 points; Dec. live cattle futures 64.72, up 15 points.

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

Table with market data including Index 8447.92, Volume 225,300,260, ATT 62% +, Amoco 52% +, Atlantic Richfield 68 - 1%, Atmos Energy 29% nc, Calenergy Inc. 27% +, Chevron 83% - 3%, Cifra 13% to 13%, Coca Cola 66% -, Compaq Computer 28% +, Cornell Correc. 14 nc, De Beers 13% +, Diagnostic Health 3% nc, DuPont 60% - 1%, Excel Comm. 22% +, Exxon 73% - 2, Halliburton 35% +, IBM 140% - 1%, Intel Corp 86% -, Medical Alliance 2% +, Mobil 77% - 1%, Norwest 37% -, NUV 9% +, Palex Inc. 7% nc, Parallel Petroleum 2% nc, Pepsi Cola 35% +, Petrofina 37% +, Phillips Petroleum 43% - 1%, Rural/Metro 8% -, SBC Com. 42% -, Sears 43% + 1%, Sun 31% + 1%, Texaco 58% -, Texas Instruments 58% -, Texas Utils. Co 44% +, Unocal Corp 33% -, Wal-Mart 65% +, Amcap 16.64-17.66, Euro Pacific 26.40-28.01, I.C.A. 30.07-31.90, New Perspective 21.36-22.66, Prime Rate 8.00%, Gold 292.40 - 292.90, Silver 4.85 - 4.87

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY 4:58 a.m. - 2000 Virginia, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 10:37 a.m. - 100 E. Second, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:05 p.m. - 2000 Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 3:01 p.m. - 11th and Birdwell, traffic accident, service refused. 5:51 p.m. - 500 W. 17th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 12:09 p.m. - 3600 La Junta, residence fire, smoke scare. 4:57 p.m. - 400 E. FM 700, automobile fire, extinguished.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 55 Wednesday's low 49 Average high 76 Average low 49 Record high 91 in 1934 Record low 32 in 1945 Precip. Wednesday 0.24 Month to date 1.20 Month's normal 0.54 Year to date 10.33 Normal for the year 16.29 \*\*Statistics not available

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ROOSEVELT SHAW Democrat For County Commissioner Precinct 2 BALLEOT PUNCH #97 Pd. Pol. Adv. by R. Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 674, Big Spring, TX 79720

# State prepares to decide fate of West Texas low-level dump

EL PASO (AP) — The question of where the state will bury its radioactive trash has hung over the heads of West Texans for more than a decade.

State officials today were expected to relieve some of the uncertainty.

The three-member Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission were set to meet in Austin to consider a license for a proposed low-level dump in rural Sierra-Blanca.

A "yes" vote would set-in motion plans to begin construction. A "no" could potentially kill the project, which has been in the works in some form since 1983.

Sierra Blanca resident Bill

Addington, who has fought the dump for years, planned to be on the sidelines to learn firsthand the fate of his town.

"It's frustrating to have someone 500 miles away make a decision that will affect your entire future," Addington said.

Regardless of the commission's vote, he expects Austin politicians will find some way of building the dump on the proposed site 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

It was only speculation. No one will even claim to know the ultimate outcome.

"I wish I could be able to predict what they're going to do," said Eddie Selig, spokesman for Advocates for Responsible

Disposal in Texas, a group lobbying for the facility.

The vote can actually go one of three ways.

The TNRCC commissioners, appointed by Gov. George W. Bush, can side with two administrative law judges who reviewed scientific studies of the site and recommended against the dump. They also can issue the license or remand the issue for more study to the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority.

If the license is denied, the disposal authority could still request a rehearing from the TNRCC and, failing that, could appeal to a state district court provided the Legislature agreed

that was an appropriate course, said authority general counsel Lee Mathews.

Approval would likely spur a barrage of legal challenges from opponents, some of whom have already sued in federal court to stop the project.

Both sides have vowed to continue the struggle, which has raged since the state first began looking for a dump site in 1983.

The dispute spilled into the streets of Austin on Wednesday as anti-dump activists marched on the governor's mansion and a group of Mexican congressmen continued a hunger strike.

Mexico has protested the dump, which would be less than 20 miles from the Rio Grande.

## US energy secretary grilled over planned nuclear dump

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Wednesday that Mexican officials will have full access to information about a planned radioactive waste dump near the border.

The planned dump near Sierra Blanca, has raised such a controversy in Mexico that questions about it dominated a news conference by Richardson, despite his department's importance to Mexico's crucial oil export industry.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission was meeting today to decide on licensing the dump, 15 miles from the Mexican border. It is supposed to handle waste from nuclear power plants and other facilities.

Richardson said the location of the dump was a state matter, but he said that both Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and Mexico's Energy Secretary Luis Tellez stressed their concerns about the site "in the strongest terms" during their meeting Wednesday.

Richardson said that if the plan is approved, the U.S. government would make advance information available to Mexico on shipments of waste to the site, and that Mexican officials would have access to it.

"Under an open-door policy, Texas will allow Mexican officials to visit the site, anytime, and inspect both construction and operation," said Richardson, a former U.S. congressman from New Mexico.

Richardson said the U.S. government did not consider the plan a violation of a 1983 treaty in which Mexico and the United States agreed to prevent, reduce and eliminate sources of pollution within 60 miles kilometers of their border.

Some Mexican congressmen have insisted that the dump violates that treaty.

Tellez said Mexico is asking for additional information given to the state officials ruling on it.

He said Mexico had received information on the design and other aspects of the plan, "however, we know that there is additional information to which we have not had access, which is being delivered to members of the panel that will make a decision on the matter," Tellez said.

## Navy restarts its napalm removal project at Fallbrook

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — Military officials have restarted the custom-built \$5 million plant designed to drain crates of napalm canisters left lying in open fields at a San Diego County Naval station since the Vietnam War.

The long-delayed \$39 million napalm removal project quietly resumed Wednesday while much of the country focused on Game 4 of the World Series between the San Diego Padres and the New York Yankees.

Military officials confirmed to The San Diego Union-Tribune that the gears started on the

plant, which pierces the aluminum canisters and sucks out the incendiary jelly inside.

"Hopefully, we can get this program rolling now, keep the plant moving and get the napalm headed toward Texas," said Robin Yocum of the Ohio-based, Battelle Memorial Laboratories, the Navy's main napalm-disposal contractor.

Meanwhile, environmentalists and residents of the communities where the napalm is headed say they are outraged.

"We are still looking at several options of blocking it. We still think it's not in the public inter-

est," said Neil Carmen of the Sierra Club in Texas.

Officials plan to drain 100 canisters each day into specially lined tanker cars, which will then be shipped by rail to a toxic-waste handler outside Houston. There are about 35,000 canisters at the Fallbrook Naval Weapons Station.

Navy spokesman Lee Saunders said Wednesday that the subcontractor in Texas approved the move, and the first shipment is expected to head that way next month.

However, a spokesman at GNI Group Inc. in Deer Park, Texas,

said company officials want to line up other disposal facilities before the shipments begin.

"We don't want to become the federal depository for (napalm)," Bill Reeves of GNI, which accepted a \$9 million contract to process the napalm.

GNI plans to blend and resell the napalm to a company that will burn it. At this time, they do not have a contract with a company that will take it.

GNI recently contracted with a hazardous-waste incinerator in Port Arthur to burn a small portion of the napalm that it already accepted from the Navy.

## Bush leads Mauro by 45 points in latest poll; Hobby leads Rylander

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George Bush holds a whopping 45-point lead over Democratic challenger Garry Mauro as election day nears, but the other statewide races feature several dead heats, according to the latest Texas Poll.

Most notably, the race for lieutenant governor is even, with Democrat John Sharp and Republican Rick Perry each holding 37 percent with a sizable number of voters undecided, according to the poll.

For attorney general, Democrat Jim Mattox leads Republican John Cornyn, 47 percent to 31 percent. Bush is backed by 66 percent of likely voters to 21 percent for Mauro, with 12 percent undecided or refusing to answer, according to the survey.

The Scripps Howard Texas Poll was conducted by the Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas from Oct. 5

through Oct. 18. The telephone poll of 764 likely voters has an error margin of plus or minus 3.6 points.

The race between Sharp and Perry has long been close, and it has turned increasingly caustic in recent weeks as each candidate accused the other of being more responsible for the early release of prison inmates in the 1980s.

Sharp's campaign, which trailed Perry in the summer Texas Poll, said the latest numbers were good news.

"These numbers are tracking very closely what we are seeing in our internal polling," said Sharp spokesman Kelly Fero.

But Perry spokesman Ray Sullivan dismissed the results.

"I don't believe the numbers for a second. I would guess that they sampled too many hardcore Democrats," Sullivan said.

Acting Texas Poll Director Beverly Barnum said 30 percent

of respondents identified themselves as Democrats, 30 percent said they are Republicans and the rest were independents or others.

Mauro also questioned the poll numbers.

"My tracking poll had us hitting 40 percent on Saturday night for the first time," Mauro said during a campaign stop in Alice. "I don't know where 21 comes from."

Bush said he didn't want his big lead to make people think he doesn't need their vote.

"The good news is I'm ahead," the governor said. "The only thing I'm concerned about is that people think the race is over, and I know it's not over."

Mauro said his campaign's internal polls are better because they include only registered voters who have shown a propensity for showing up at the polls.

The Texas Poll showed Bush

leading Mauro in all regions and among all demographic groups except blacks and Democrats. Among Hispanics, a group Bush has targeted, he leads 58-25 percent, according to the poll.

"Absolutely not possible," Mauro said.

In other races: — Democrat Paul Hobby leads Republican Carole Keeton Rylander 36-33 percent — a statistical dead heat — in the race for comptroller. More than a quarter of the respondents remained undecided. Both campaigns said they were happy about the poll numbers.

— In the race for agriculture commissioner, Democrat L.P. "Pete" Patterson had 35 percent to 33 percent for Republican

Susan Combs.

"You bet we're excited," said Patterson, who has been outspent in the campaign by \$1 million. "We feel like everything is going our way."

Combs spokesman Reggie Bashur said his candidate "is in a strong position to win and she

is going to win."

— For land commissioner, Republican David Dewhurst leads Democrat Richard Raymond, 34 to 29 percent.

— For railroad commissioner, Republican Tony Garza leads Democrat Joe B. Henderson, 38 to 26 percent.

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## Two winners claim \$65 million jackpot

DALLAS (AP) — Hoping against the odds paid off Wednesday night for at least two lucky lotto players.

Two tickets matched all six numbers in Wednesday night's drawing for an estimated \$65 million jackpot, lottery officials said. The tickets were sold in Kerrville and Lufkin.

The big jackpot still fell short of the record \$75 million Texas jackpot in 1994.

The winning numbers were 10, 15, 21, 25, 33 and 50. The drawing took place after an all-day epidemic of lotto fever across Texas.

Sales surged above \$1 million an hour statewide by 11 a.m., topped \$2 million an hour by 4 p.m., and passed \$3 million an hour by 6 p.m.

Long lines were reported at stores around the state

Wednesday evening, as people stopped to buy tickets on their way home from work.

"They were six or seven deep at both registers," said Damon Sims, a clerk at Chilly Mart, a beer and wine store in Addison. "It was getting in the way of selling other stuff."

With about two hours of sales to go, the store had sold more than \$1,600 in lottery tickets Wednesday.

"We've never done that much," said assistant manager Mirza Tafseer. "That's too much for us."

By 8:30 p.m., the lottery players had slowed to a trickle, although still steady.

One such player was Bill Henderson, who works in a woodcraft-supply store in Dallas. He stopped in to buy his customary \$3 ticket.

"I normally play every other week, but if it's below \$15 million, it's not worth it," Henderson said. "A friend of mine in Colorado called me today and said, 'Don't forget to play the lottery.'"

Henderson said he's been playing three years, "and I've pretty close to broke even."

And if he ever wins the jackpot?

"I'll invest it and earn interest on a \$1 million a year, and ride my scooter — a Harley police motorcycle — around the world," he said with a smile.

Jean Monroe, a Dallas office worker, stopped in with her young son — still dressed in his soccer uniform — to plunk down an extra \$5.

"When the jackpot isn't very big, I do my regular six numbers," Ms. Monroe said.



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# It's time!

## for the 12th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade...

5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5

### Parade theme — "Home for the Holidays"

### Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 20

The parade will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration. We hope you will join us this year and help keep Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade the largest lighted parade between Dallas and Phoenix!

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:

1. Lighted float
2. School or church
3. Commercial & manufacturing
4. Civic organizations

#### PARADE RULES

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for prizes.
6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to:

#### ENTRY FORM

Name of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of contact person: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Category:  Lighted  Church/school

Civic  Comm/Mfg

Brief description of entry: \_\_\_\_\_

**PARADE COMMITTEE**  
**Big Spring Herald**  
P.O. Box 1431  
710 Scurry St.  
(915) 264-7205 (fax)

QUESTIONS? CALL 263-7331, EXT. 227

EDITORIAL

*"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."*  
—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley  
Sports Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Beals Creek project has been an ordeal, but a necessary one

During the most recent Big Spring City Council meeting, City Manager Gary Fuqua indicated that the often delayed and much more costly than anticipated Beals Creek project is nearing completion.

While this week's storms didn't deliver the kind of precipitation that could flood the creek, that rain did, however, remind us of why Big Spring voters approved a three cents per \$100 valuation bond election in 1992 to fund the project.

Virtually all of us can remember times when even moderate rainfall would send Beals Creek overflowing its banks, spilling into the city's railyards and nearby streets.

When the project is completed in the near future, we can all hope such times will become a distant memory.

Fuqua told city council members that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is still working to reduce soil contamination levels to an acceptable level, but there is light at the end of the tunnel.

"This project has been extremely frustrating for everyone involved," Fuqua noted. "There was a lot more of the hydrocarbon contamination to the soil than we thought. We are trying to get the soil down to the minimum contamination level so it can be used as fill dirt at the landfill. The Corps of Engineers is still working at that."

It was early in the spring of 1997 that the project ran into additional construction delays with the discovery of more contaminated soil than had originally been estimated.

That contamination came from petroleum products used in the area many years ago.

Instead of the original cost to decontaminate the area, which the Corps of Engineers, the city and contractors estimated at \$5.73 million — \$4.2 million being paid by the Corps and \$1.49 million by the city — the additional contamination increased the estimated project cost to \$10.8 million.

That raised the city's portion of the paying for the project to \$2.7 million. Fuqua says the city is now in the process of settling its accounts with the Corps of Engineers and contractors. Once that is accomplished and all the soil is moved to the landfill, crews can begin seeding the creek's sloped banks.

As the project nears an end, city fathers are to be commended for their tenacity at seeing the project to its end game and deserve additional praise when one considers that Fuqua expects approximately \$100,000 in funding will be left over — money that can be used to purchase equipment for maintaining the channeled area.

While frustrating at times, it has been a job well done.

LETTER POLICIES

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

How To Contact Us

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Regulating 'adult' material: Court turns its back

The problem is as old as Ovid, as old as Chaucer: What can society do about dirty pictures and dirty books? A couple of weeks ago the Supreme Court once again turned its back on the issue by refusing to hear a case from Aurora, Colo.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The facts in Z.J. Gifts v. City of Aurora were not in dispute. The company operates a small chain of stores that deal in adult lingerie, magazines, videotapes and "novelties." It was implicitly agreed that the movies and publications, for the most part, were "indecent" and "pornographic," but not "obscene."

On Nov. 19, 1993, the city issued a business license for Z.J. Gifts to open a store to be operated under the name of Christie's in a local shopping mall. When word got around that Christie's would be X-rated, the city council promptly amended the zoning code on "sexually oriented businesses."

Christie's could set up shop in an industrial zone, but it could not do business in the Grenada Park Shopping Center. The idea was to put the store out of business before it got into business.

The company protested that the ordinance abridged its rights of free press. U.S. District Judge Richard M. Matsch agreed, and entered an injunction against enforcement of the law. On appeal, the 10th U.S. Circuit reversed, and Christie's tried to persuade the high court to take the case.

This is the kicker: At Christie's, the dirty movies and lascivious magazines are for off-premises consumption only. No peep shows. No nude dancers. No live demonstrations of sexual acts. It is the difference, as Judge Matsch pointed out, between a package store and a bar.

Counsel for Christie's argued that the difference is critical. The 10th Circuit, disagreeing, viewed the distinction as "constitutionally insignificant," but I wonder. This case struck me as a very close one.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are cherished civil rights, but they are not absolute rights. State and local governments, in common with the federal government, may punish obscene speech. They may regulate broadcasts when

children are likely to be watching. They may prohibit sexual conduct, such as indecent exposure, but there is one thing governments may not do: They may not prohibit sexual speech.

The city says it is not prohibiting Christie's from selling explicitly sexual stuff. The ordinance applies only to sales of smut in areas zoned for retail sales. Christie's is free to open its doors in an industrial zone down by the railway tracks.

The city rests its case upon the "secondary effects" of adult book and novelty stores. There is some persuasive evidence, derived from statistics on crime and property values, that if such stores offer live action, their presence tends to increase crime, depress property values and diminish the quality of urban life.

The trouble is that such surveys, as applied to Christie's relatively aseptic operation, fall short of the mark. Christie's has stores in Oklahoma City and Denver, but Aurora's deputy police chief testified before the city council that there was no evidence from either city that Christie's contributed to an increase in crime.

The data on diminished property values, said Judge Matsch, are "nonpersuasive -- little

more than opinions of real estate appraisers based on hypotheticals." A study of public health risks found a correlation between urban crime and peep-show booths, but Christie's has no peep-show booths.

I hope not to be misunderstood. Some years ago I wrote a book on the pornography racket. Postal officials introduced me to stuff I had never seen before and hope never to see again. Obscene materials impress me as a kind of fungus, rotting the fabric of society. The hard-core films are plain and simply evil.

But a vast deal of the girly magazines and XXX-rated movies cannot fairly be classified as obscene. Distasteful, yes. Offensive, yes. But on the leeward side of obscenity, pornographers have a First Amendment right to peddle their wares, and customers have a right of reasonable access to them.

I was disappointed, but not surprised, when the Supreme Court refused on Oct. 5 to review the Aurora case. It presented no towering questions of First Amendment jurisprudence. All the same, it involved fundamental principles of free speech and free press. These principles have to be defended in Aurora, Colo., and everywhere else.



MELT THE NEW BOSS

Just a plain telephone, please

The man at the stadium-sized office-supply store should have pegged me as a difficult customer. I had been pacing the same aisle for 20 minutes.

"I need a plain telephone," I said when he wandered over. "But a good one. I don't need multiple lines, a speaker phone, a caller ID, a call-waiting feature, an automatic redial, an answering machine or a memory. Well, I need a memory, but not on my telephone. I need a receiver with left and a ring you can hear. A good one."



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

"These are all good telephones," he said, "but a plain one? Hmmm." Some days I wake with a sense of malicious adventure. I spoke before I could stop myself.

"You're about my age," I began. "Remember the phone you had growing up? Your family just had one, right?" I was on a roll.

"That one telephone lasted your entire childhood, right? No problems, no repairs. Now, answer honestly. How many telephones have you had in the

last 10 years?"

He got my point. But he still couldn't find a plain telephone in his vast inventory. I finally settled on his "Memory Speakerphone," which seemed a bit heavier than the others. It cost about \$20.

That should tell you something right there. A major appliance like a telephone should cost more than \$20.

I have had at least 10 telephones in the last 10 years. They go bad. They have the shelf life of milk. They develop hums, or simply fade to blank. They are cheap.

The telephone I grew up with was on the wall. It looked permanent. It hung next to the counter with the glitter in the Formica where we kids ate every meal. If it rang during mealtime, we had to tell the caller we'd talk later.

That phone had a rotary dial because nobody was in too much of a hurry to wait for the numbers to churn their way back to their proper spot. The receiver weighed at least 6 pounds. There was a long cord that would reach all the way to the stove so my mother could talk and stir her pots all at the same time.

That phone didn't belong to us. We leased it from the telephone company. Phones back then were like company cars. You could use them, but you never really owned them.

I did so want a pink Princess

telephone for Christmas when they first appeared on the market. I got a wristwatch instead. My best friend, Connie Duncan, had a Princess model. She also had one of those aluminum Christmas trees with the light that rotated. Connie's parents were progressive.

Phones were basically all alike back then. You could ask to use a neighbor's phone and not have to ask for instructions.

Nowadays, no two phones are alike. People wander around outside with their telephones, or talk without holding the receiver to their ears. One man I know has a phone shaped like a duck; it doesn't ring, it quacks. My parents have a telephone (I gave it to them) designed to look like one that might have been in a general store a long time ago. Only it, too, has push-button dialing.

I once had a Mickey Mouse telephone. I figure the telephone is the only instrument of torture that comes shaped like cartoon characters.

So far I am pleased with my new telephone. I don't know what all the buttons do, but I am able to place a call. And it has lasted for almost a week now. I am encouraged.

As I left the office-supply store the other day, I looked back over my shoulder. I could see my clerk through the plate glass, pointing in my direction and laughing.

ADDRESSES

- **BILL CLINTON**  
President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.
- **PHIL GRAMM**  
U.S. Senator  
370 Russell Office Building  
Washington, 20510  
Phone: 202-224-2934
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**  
U.S. Senator  
703 Hart Office Building  
Washington, 20510  
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**  
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17th District  
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.  
Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**  
Governor  
State Capitol  
Austin, 78701  
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600,  
512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **BOB BULLOCK**  
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State Capitol  
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Citizens FCU Building  
Big Spring, 79720.  
Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424.
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Texas 70th District  
P.O. Box 338  
Knox City, 79529  
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- **DAN MORALES**  
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Office — 264-2200.  
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Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.  
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Mallard Fillmore  
by  
BRUCE TINSLEY

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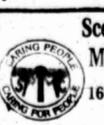
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enforcement of need to know w criminal is wh cellular teleph regulators are p them the capab The Federal ( Commission w propose today phone compani cal changes so and other law long as a court locate a perso mobile phone.

This and of wiretapping ca proposed aim enforcers keep nology.

With some 66 phone custome the authority to track phones, terrorists A But some gro such a practic privacy.

The location of a larger plan 1994 law that re munications make changes in so police are al court-ordered world of digital proposal is base the telecommu try.



# Congress finally recesses after completing work on the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The halls of Congress finally stood empty after lawmakers finished work on a huge budget bill that many criticized and adjourned a session that left both parties dissatisfied.

The end of the 105th session of Congress on Wednesday was 12 days behind schedule, the result of a protracted battle between Republicans and the White House over the 1999 budget. That leaves less than two weeks for lawmakers to devote full time to the Nov. 3 election, when the achievements of this Congress will be a key campaign issue.

The Senate announced its "adjournment sine die," or adjournment without a day, at 1:37 p.m., passing the gavel to the 106th Congress that opens in January. House adjournment came at 5:56 p.m., after it received President Clinton's veto of a State Department bill containing nearly \$1 billion in delinquent U.S. dues to the United Nations, but including an anti-abortion proposal the administration opposed.

While the service of most House members is done for the year, the Judiciary Committee

will hold hearings on whether to bring articles of impeachment against the president. Technically, the full House could be reconvened by the speaker, but that is not considered likely.

In its last major act, the Senate approved 65-29 a \$520 billion budget package that combined all the 1999 spending bills that were unfinished when the fiscal year began Oct. 1. The House passed the bill Tuesday night.

The bill, covering agencies under 10 Cabinet-level departments, had something for every-

Democrat can tell their constituents about their plan for 100,000 new elementary school teachers and their success in protecting the environment. Republicans won big chunks of money for defense and anti-drug programs.

But lawmakers from both parties objected to the way the White House and Republican leaders crafted the 4,000-page bill without the input or understanding of most members, and conservatives said the measure, which included \$21 billion in emergency spending that eats into the budget surplus, was far

too expensive.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., released a 50-page "preliminary list of objectionable items" in the bill, from the \$250,000 earmarked for an Illinois firm to research caffeinated chewing gum to \$1.1 million for manure handling and disposal in Starkville, Miss. "This bill is a betrayal of our responsibility to spend the taxpayers' dollars wisely," he said.

"I am troubled that of late we are getting ominously careless with our procedures," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who voted against the bill.

"Members loudly debate issues on the floor, but the real decisions are made in a closed room by three or four people."

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., another no vote, said members were being asked to vote, mostly sight unseen, on a bill with enough money to cover the budget of Montana for 200 years.

Clinton, in signing the bill, acknowledged that "there's a lot of little things tucked away there that I wish weren't in that budget." But he said that "on balance, it honors our values and strengthens our country and looks to the future."

## GOP says no consideration of discarding evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's top GOP impeachment lawyers bluntly told White House attorneys they have no intention now of discarding any of the core evidence submitted by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

That message was delivered Wednesday, according to knowledgeable officials, during a meeting at which White House lawyers complained that they were unable to find out what charges President Clinton may face.

The first closed-door session between White House lawyers and House Judiciary Committee attorneys to discuss the

impeachment inquiry was described as cordial, but one that did little to forge any cooperative agreements.

The meeting was described by White House and House officials who asked not to be quoted by name, and the session was followed by harsh public comments by a White House lawyer and a spokesman for committee Republicans.

"What precisely are the charges? Are there 15, are there 11, are there three?" asked White House lawyer Gregory Craig, who is coordinating the president's impeachment defense. "It's like attacking a man who was blindfolded and

handcuffed. These are not fair procedures."

Paul McNulty, the Republican spokesman, said the White House should concentrate on cooperating with Republicans to expedite the inquiry rather than posturing over the fairness issue.

"Now, the allegations against the president are very serious," he said. "As many members of the committee have repeatedly said, the charges, if true, would constitute an attack" on the constitutional system of government.

The committee is expected to begin holding hearings after the Nov. 3 congressional elections.

Its chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said he would like to finish by year's end.

Inside the Judiciary Committee meeting room Wednesday, White House lawyers Charles Ruff and Craig, and private Clinton attorney David Kendall, pointed out that chief Republican investigator David Schippers enumerated 15 grounds for potential impeachment.

Starr compiled 11 possible grounds in his referral to the House last month, and Hyde spoke recently of streamlining the investigation to package the allegations differently, the Clinton attorneys said.

## Study to seek safe breast-cancer prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government researchers hope to begin the largest breast cancer study ever next year, a multi-year project to find a safe drug to prevent the disease.

Tamoxifen, already widely used as a breast cancer treatment, might also help certain women reduce the risk of getting breast cancer. But it comes with dangerous side effects, including an increased risk of uterine cancer.

The new National Cancer Institute study will compare tamoxifen with the osteoporosis drug raloxifene to see if raloxifene will do as good a job of preventing breast cancer,

with fewer side effects.

President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced the study Wednesday in a White House ceremony.

"I want you to know that I believe that we are within reach of genuine cures and genuine prevention strategies of stunning impact," Clinton said.

The study will include more than 20,000 post-menopausal women who have an increased risk of breast cancer. Each will get either tamoxifen or raloxifene.

The administration also touted the increased research money to fight breast cancer

included in next year's budget.

The fiscal 1999 spending bill Clinton signed into law Wednesday allows an 11 percent increase in money for breast cancer research, part of an increase for all of the National Institutes of Health.

"This is a good-news story for America and for women throughout the world," Mrs. Clinton said.

Breast cancer will strike an estimated 178,000 American women this year, killing about 43,500.

The Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the prevention study, which will begin next year. The

first results are not expected until 2006 or 2007.

An earlier study of raloxifene found the drug reduces breast cancer risk by about two-thirds.

But researchers are not confident, in the results, because they came from a study of osteoporosis patients and were not long-term.

A National Cancer Institute study found that tamoxifen cuts the chances of breast cancer by 45 percent in certain women. But it can cause potentially life-threatening side effects, including uterine cancer and blood clots, and women over 50 are particularly vulnerable.

## FDA recommends more aspirin; orders pain-pill warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is recommending expanded use of aspirin in dealing with heart attacks and stroke.

But it's also ordering that the nation's most popular pain killers — including Actron, Advil, Aleve, aspirin, Orudis KT and Tylenol — add label warnings that heavy drinkers should not use the products unless they check with their doctors first.

The agency announced Wednesday it has approved new directions for doctors recommending the use of aspirin in

treating acute heart attacks and some types of stroke, and it added women to the recommendations for use of aspirin.

"There is clear and conclusive evidence of the benefits of aspirin," American Heart Association vice president Dr. Rodman Starke said in welcoming the recommendations, which take effect in a year.

"This new professional labeling will help save thousands of lives and provide substantial health benefits to millions of people impacted by heart attack or stroke," added Dr. Randy Kelso of the Bayer Corp.

The change involves professional labeling for aspirin, which does not appear on the product but is directed to physicians, designed to recommend how to prescribe the product.

The new materials for physicians, the FDA said, recommend use of aspirin in both men and women to treat the type of ministroke called a transient ischemic attack, ischemic stroke, the chest pain known as angina, acute heart attacks, repeated heart attacks and inflammatory diseases such as arthritis.

Aspirin already is used wide-

ly in treating heart and other problems but is not used in all heart attack cases.

The Heart Association noted it recommends that people who may be having a heart attack take an aspirin tablet in addition to seeking immediate medical assistance.

After a heart attack, aspirin is often used for 30 days and many heart attack victims use it daily to prevent repeat attacks.

## Plan would enhance ability to tap cell phones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials say they need to know where a suspected criminal is when he makes a cellular telephone call. Federal regulators are proposing to give them the capability to find out.

The Federal Communications Commission was expected to propose today that cellular phone companies make technical changes so the FBI, police and other law enforcers — as long as a court approves — can locate a person talking on a mobile phone.

This and other additional wiretapping capabilities being proposed aim to help law enforcers keep pace with technology.

With some 66 million cellular phone customers, police want the authority to legally tap cell phones to track down drug dealers, terrorists and kidnapers. But some groups worry that such a practice could violate privacy.

The location proposal is part of a larger plan to implement a 1994 law that requires telecommunications companies to make changes in their networks so police are able to carry out court-ordered wiretaps in a world of digital technology. The proposal is based on a plan from the telecommunications industry.

"We think this is a positive step forward," said Stephen Colgate, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for administration. "In many kidnapping cases, it would have been very helpful to have location information."

But James Dempsey, counsel to the Center for Democracy and Technology, a privacy group, said: "We're prepared to

fight this one every step of the way."

FCC Chairman Bill Kennard stressed that police would have no access to locations without a court order.

"A lot of people are saying the FCC will turn mobile phones into tracking devices for the FBI and invade Americans' privacy. I don't believe that will be the case," Kennard said.

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◆The first mechanical pencil was patented in 1879

◆Some species of bats live as long as 15 to 25 years.

Got an item?

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

## Concentrate on important issues when raising children

QUESTION: When discussing adolescence, why do you often focus your comments on parents? It's the kids who do crazy things.

**DR. JAMES DOBSON**

DR. DOBSON: I'm particularly concerned about idealistic and perfectionist moms and dads who are determined to make their adolescent perform and achieve and measure up to the highest standard. In so doing, they rock a boat that is already threatened by the rapids. Perhaps another child could handle the additional turbulence, but the unsteady kid -- the one who lacks common sense for a while and may even lean toward irrational behavior -- could capsize if you're not careful. Don't unsettle his or her boat any more than you must!

I'm reminded of a waitress who recognized me when I came into the restaurant where she worked. She was not busy that day and wanted to talk about her 12-year-old daughter. As a single mother, she had gone through severe struggles with the girl, whom she identified as being very strong-willed.

"We have fought tooth and nail for this entire year," she said. "It has been awful! We argue nearly every night, and most of our fights are over the same issue."

I asked her what had caused the conflict, and she replied, "My daughter is still a little girl, but she wants to shave her legs. I feel she's too young to be doing that, and she becomes so angry that she won't even talk to me. This has been the worst year of our lives together."

I looked at the waitress and said, "Buy your daughter a razor!"

That 12-year-old girl was paddling into a time of life that would rock her canoe good and hard. As a single parent, Mom would soon be trying to keep this rebellious kid from getting into drugs, alcohol, sex and pregnancy, early marriage, school failure and the possibility of running away. Truly, there would be many ravenous alligators in her river within a year or two. In that setting, it seemed unwise to make a big deal over what was essentially a non-issue. While I agreed with the mother that adolescence should not be ushered in prematurely,

there were higher goals than maintaining a proper developmental timetable.

I have seen other parents fight similar battles over nonessentials such as the purchase of a first bra for a flat-chested preadolescent girl. For goodness sake! If she wants it that badly, she probably needs it for social reasons. Run, don't walk, to the nearest department store and buy her a bra. The objective, as Charles and Andy Stanley wrote, is to keep your kids on your team. Don't throw away your friendship over behavior that has no great moral significance. There will be plenty of real issues that require you to stand like a rock. Save your big guns for those crucial confrontations.

Let me make it very clear, again, that this advice is not relevant to every teen-ager. The compliant kid who is doing wonderfully in school, has great friends, is disciplined in her conduct and loves her parents is not nearly so delicate. Perhaps her parents can urge her to reach even higher standards in her achievements and lifestyle.

My concern, however, is for that youngster who could go over the falls. He is intensely angry at home and is being influenced by a carload of crummy friends. Be very careful with him. Pick and choose what is worth fighting for, and settle for something less than perfection on issues that don't really matter. Just get him through it!

QUESTION: Do you think you should spank a child for every act of disobedience or defiance?

DR. DOBSON: No. Corporal punishment should be a rather infrequent occurrence. There is an appropriate time for a child to sit on a chair to "think" about his misbehavior, or she might be deprived of a privilege, or sent to his room for a "time-out," or made to work when she had planned to play. In other words, you should vary your response to misbehavior, always hoping to stay one step ahead of the child. Your goal is to react continually in a way that benefits the child, and in accordance with his or her "crime." In this regard, there is no substitute for wisdom and tact in the parenting role.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.

## EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

Educator name: Wanda King  
Position/school name: College Heights

**Years teaching or in education field:** 2 years as a teacher and 7 years substituting.  
**Unique talents/methods you bring to the job:** I have a love of nature and a strong science background. I expose my students to nature at every opportunity.

**KING**

**Why I became a teacher/educator:** What I do matters. It makes a difference today and in a hundred years.

**Special hobbies, interests:** Sewing, knitting, ready and botany.

**Family information:** husband Bill King, children Kristin King (7) and Sterling McIntosh (15).

**People would be surprised is they knew I:** I had sewn my own coat and made many of my sweaters.

**Most gratifying experience with young people:** When I light the fire of discovery and my students bring me facts about a topic.

**If I could change one thing about my job, it would be:** The school district would provide better health benefits.

*Educator of the week is a random drawing from those questionnaires already received.*

*If you would like to nominate an educator, please see your principal for details.*

## Learning how to wash hands properly; preparing food safely to protect self

Special to the HERALD

Mother knows best, along with doctors, nurses and dentists. Wash your hands thoroughly - if you know what's good for you. Soap and hot water remove harmful bacteria, including many of the germs that cause food-related illness.

Frequent, meticulous hand washing is vital to health because dirty hands and fingernails often contaminate food, according to Nancy Oblinger of the Retail Foods Division at Texas Department of Health.

But to be safe, washing your hands is more involved than just a quick splash in the water and a dab of soap. "It may seem elementary, but clean hands are so critically important that anyone, young or old, who handles food should learn proper hand washing procedures," she said.

Oblinger recommends that people who handle food use the following techniques:

•In a clean sink, turn the water on and let it run to a temperature as hot as your hands can comfortably stand.

•Moisten your hands under the water and apply soap (preferably liquid rather than bar soap), lathering well beyond the wrists and up the arms to remove soil and dirt.

•Pay particular attention to the areas between fingers and around nails.

•Rub one hand against the other in a rotating motion using vigorous friction for at least 20 seconds.

•Rinse thoroughly under the

running water, allowing the water to flow from the arms down to the fingertips. This action will rinse away contaminants. Turn off the water faucet with a single-service towel.

•Dry hands thoroughly with a new single-service towel.

•Do not touch anything that can re-contaminate your hands when you handle food. Use a new single-service towel to open doors or cabinets. Remember that drying or wiping your hands on an apron of cleaning cloth will undo the entire process.

Why do people need to relearn something they knew in kindergarten?

Because, Oblinger said, it's not just digging in the garden or cleaning the bathroom that can leave your hands in need of a good scrubbing. "A number of everyday actions can contaminate your hands," she said.

Such things as using the restroom, handkerchief or tissue; touching or scratching infected or unsanitary areas of the body; or smoking or using chewing tobacco should send people looking for soap and water.

Handling raw food, particularly meat and poultry; cleaning dirty dishes, utensils or other areas in the kitchen or bathroom; touching dirty equipment and work surfaces, soiled clothing or wash cloths; or eating food or drinking beverages are other activities that should be following by hand washing.

It is important to know that even though you have followed all proper hand-washing guidelines, people should

avoid as much as possible direct hand contact with ready-to-eat foods and foods that have been cooked," Oblinger said.

"Also, don't put hand lotion on clean hands because lotion provides moisture that encourages bacteria on the skin to multiply."

Foodborne illness results from eating foods contaminated with harmful bacteria and other microorganisms.

These harmful bacteria can be transferred from food to people, from people onto food or from one food to another. Most cases of foodborne illness can be prevented if people learn how to handle and prepare food correctly.

One of the best weapons against illness is soap and water.

Common symptoms of foodborne illness include diarrhea, abdominal cramps, fever, headache and vomiting. These symptoms may come on as quickly as a half hour after eating contaminated food or may not develop for up to two weeks.

They usually last only a day or two but in some cases can persist a week or more. For most healthy people, foodborne illnesses are simply a nuisance. But for the very young, the elderly or those with weakened immune systems, the consequences may be severe, requiring hospitalization.

If you have questions about food safety contact the Bureau of Food and Drug Safety at TDH (512)719-0222. You may also call The Department of Health, College Park Shopping Center, at 263-9775.

## Nickelodeon apologizes for caricature

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nickelodeon network has apologized to the Anti-Defamation League for using "Grandpa Boris," a Jewish caricature, in its "Rugrats" comic strip.

The ADL said the character drawn with a large hook nose and heavy-lidded eyes — was similar to Nazi-era depictions of Jews.

Some Jews were particularly offended because the syndicated strip with the character ran

See APOLOGY, Page 7A

## Several Boy Scouts to receive Eagle Scout rank; highest achievement for boys

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Five Coahoma High School students will receive the highest honor offered by the Boy Scouts of America Sunday, as the group of long-time scouts and friends will be elevated to the status of Eagle Scouts.

Coahoma High School seniors Brad Evans, Josh Marlar, and Randy Overton, along with junior Ken Hogan, and sophomore Mathew Marlar, will receive the honor during the ceremony, which is known as the "Court of Honor."

"This is the highest honor available in the Boy Scouts," said Don Hogan, assistant scout

master for the Coahoma troop. "They say that once you become an Eagle Scout, you will always be an Eagle Scout. It's not something that you ever really forget."

The ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Scout Center, 610 Scurry.

"This is really a very big deal for these boys," said Sandra Bloom, a Coahoma Troop Four committee member. "These boys have grown up together in the Boy Scouts, and they have worked very hard to achieve this honor."

"The requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout are actually very tough. The boys have to

earn a certain number of merit badges in certain areas of study, serve in the troop's various leadership positions, as well as complete several community related projects."

"We are very proud of them for what they have done and accomplished," said Hogan. "This ceremony will allow them to show their pride in their accomplishments, as well as let everyone know what being a scout is all about."

"An Eagle Scout never says that he used to be an Eagle Scout, because once you receive that honor, it is forever. You never forget it, and you never stop living it."

## 'Apt Pupil'

Latches audience on from beginning, never lets go

AP National Writer

They looked like ordinary men.

Himmler, Eichmann, Goebbels, Mengele. Nazis. And one more — Kurt Dussander (Ian McKellen), head of a concentration camp until Berlin fell and he slipped away to the United States to age into benign old Arthur Denker.

Todd Bowden (Brad Renfro) has found the face in the jar by the door. The baseball-playing A student with a tepid suburban life, inattentive parents and an obsession with Holocaust history has determined that the senior citizen who lives a few blocks away and rides the public bus is evil incarnate.

This is the setup for "Apt Pupil," based on a novella by Stephen King. It is a taut, low-key thriller of blackmail and spiritual decay that is chilling in its almost documentary depiction of the bad things that men do and the violence that can be passed by osmosis across generations.

The best movies of King stories are adapted from works that explore inner, rather than supernatural, horror — movies like "Stand by Me" and "The Shawshank Redemption."

"Apt Pupil," from the same quartet of novellas, is a case study in historical curiosity gone awry. From its opening

moment, a slow-paced montage of sundry Nazis and their atrocities, the movie latches on and never lets go.

Todd confronts Denker with proof and demands stories in exchange for silence. He wants front-row retellings of events his textbooks have made vague — of Jews taking hours to die, of weird experiments, of cruelties worlds away from a suburban history text.

Dussander complies. "They died in a mountain of themselves," he begins. And the stories flow.

Dussander issues a warning. "Boy, be careful," he admonishes.

See MOVIE, Page 7A

## COMMUNITY NEWS

Bobbi-Leigh Spiller, a junior at Coahoma High School, was named to the Region II All-Region Choir Saturday, Oct. 10, in Abilene. This is the third year Bobbi has been named to the choir. She will sing in the Region Concert in Wichita Falls on Saturday, Nov. 21. She will also advance to the next level of auditions for the All-State Choir - pre-area auditions, also to be held in Wichita Falls. She will sing in the first soprano section.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE AUTUMN-LIKE WEATHER has prompted Howard College to relocate their production of "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins," a play by local attorney Rick Hamby.

The play's performances will be at the Municipal Auditorium, Third and Nolan, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The play is being presented in cooperation with the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

## THE LAST WORD

The music in my heart I bore long after it was heard no more.

William Wordsworth

Happiness is good health and bad memory.

Ingrid Bergman

The first duty of government is to see that people have food, fuel and clothes. The second, that they have means of moral and intellectual education.

John Ruskin

**MOVIE**

Continued from Page 6A  
es. "You play with fire." He is right. Todd begins to decay. He draws swastikas in his notebook and withdraws from life to spend afternoons and evenings with the old man.

Todd grows more insolent as it seems at first, Dussander grows softer. There is fire left in the old man, and when Todd forces him to don a Nazi uniform purchased from a mail-order costume shop, Dussander's latent hatred is unleashed. The scene is stunning; hunched octogenarian man rises erect and becomes agent of death.

When Todd's grades slip, Dussander poses as his grandfather and gets him out of trouble, but at a price: The blackmail reverses, and Todd is forced to sit and obey as Dussander watches "I Dream of Jeannie" reruns and laughs uproariously.

As the whole mess smolders, the growing fascination between boy and old man takes more violent turns. A bum visits Dussander's house; his unfortunate demise is chronicled in an opera of malevolence that builds to a musical crescendo.

McKellen shouldn't be ruled out for an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Dussander. He conveys both the arrogant presumption of Nazism and the terror of a vulnerable old man. This is a guy ("Richard III") who knows how to do evil; his time-released fury is the spinal cord of the movie.

Renfro plays Todd with adept restraint, shepherding him from confused adolescent to canny manipulator — and, perhaps, killer. David Schwimmer is unexpectedly effective as a high-school guidance counselor trying to help Todd.

Director Bryan Singer and his editors know their material, when to quick-cut, when to zoom in on a moment. The use of music, especially the haunting whimsy of "Das ist Berlin," heightens the terror and strengthens the link between suburbia and hell. Death-camp flashbacks, used very sparingly, also work well.

The movie retains its high-energy intensity while remaining subtle and focused, which is its strength. It falters only in its last few minutes, when, despite some strong scenes, it loses its way slightly.

"Apt Pupil" is ultimately about lonely people — Dussander, Todd, the bum — and what loneliness does when it begins to eat away. "Apt Pupil," a TriStar Pictures release, is produced by Singer, Jane Hamsher and Don Murphy from a script by first-time screenwriter Brandon Boyce. It is rated R.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 — No one under 17 admitted.

**APOLOGY**

Continued from Page 6A

during Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, said ADL National Director Abraham Foxman. The character was shown reciting the Mourner's Kaddish, the prayer for the dead.

The president of Nickelodeon, Herb Scannel, promised not to use the "Grandpa Boris" character again.

In a statement released Tuesday, Scannel said: "To your point that the television character of 'Grandpa Boris' may not translate well into a comic strip, we agree. In order to prevent any potential misinterpretation, the 'Grandpa Boris' illustration will no longer be used in the comic strip series."

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Jose Ortiz pulled up to a booth on the Dulles Toll Road, paid the fare and then asked the attendant to call an ambulance. The number of passengers in the car was about to change.

His girlfriend was having a baby. Mom-to-be Ana Medrano quickly nixed the ambulance idea. "She said, 'The baby is out, you have to stop here,'" Ortiz said.

By the time the paramedics arrived, so had Stephany

Emperatriz Ortiz. The 6-pound, 13-ounce girl entered the world on the road near Tysons Corner.

As tollbooth workers looked on, paramedics cut the umbilical cord, warmed the newborn and provided oxygen to mother and child. Both were in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

Toll taker Pat Gandee was overjoyed.

"Usually, you know, you don't have wonderful experiences like this," said Ms. Gandee. "So everybody was excited. The rest of the night, I just kept telling

motorists, 'We just had a baby girl born here.' They were just as thrilled as we were."

BLAWNOX, Pa. (AP) — It's last call at the Blaw Avenue Grill.

Owner Emma Chadonic is throwing in the bar rag after 65 years of taking orders. She's selling the suburban Pittsburgh tavern that is better known to regulars as Emma's.

"I never had any trouble in this bar," said Mrs. Chadonic, 86.

Mrs. Chadonic was 21 when she began cooking and tending bar at her husband's tavern. He died in 1946, the year they put a mahogany cover on the bar. Their children were just 12, 8 and 4 then.

A nearby steel mill kept her in business — she would get up at 6 a.m. and prepare lunches and beers for steelworkers. Until the mill closed seven years ago, Mrs. Chadonic worked late, sometimes until 2 a.m.

On V-J day, she served customers on the sidewalks. She

once gave soda pop to 100 children on Halloween and cooked up two turkeys and nine chickens for the Duquesne football team.

The cooking was classic Pittsburgh: hot sausage sandwiches, kielbasa and sauerkraut, fish on Fridays. "It was all home cooking," she said.

"From scratch, I had one mailman eat lunch here every day for 33 years."

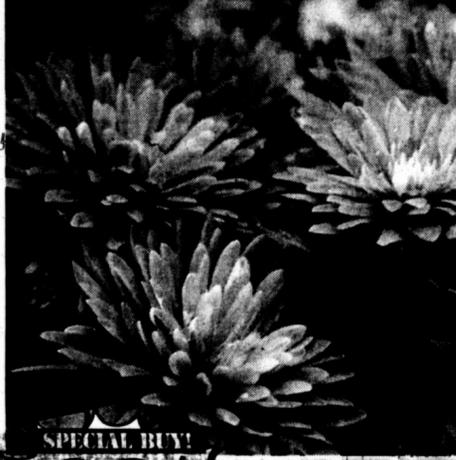
The new owner, George Simons, said he plans to keep the bar pretty much the same.



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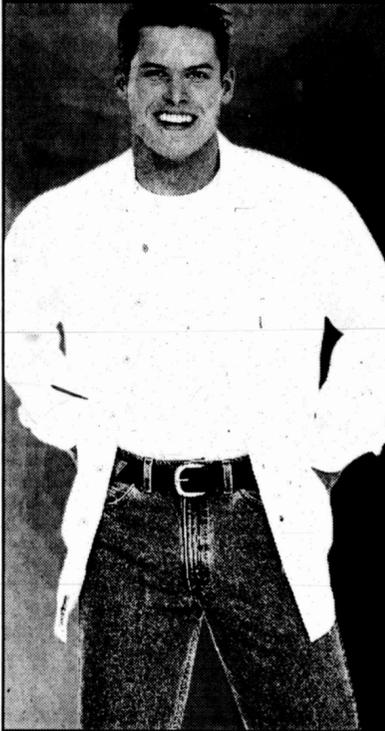
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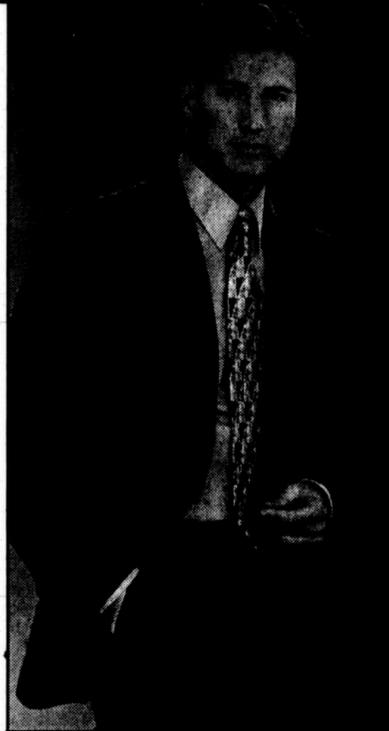
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# SPORTS

## BIG SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

Page 1B  
Thursday, Oct. 22, 1998

### IN BRIEF

#### Lady Bearkats finish second in 2-1A meet

Garden City's Lady Bearkats placed three runners in the top 10 Wednesday to finish second in the girls' team standings at the District 2-1A cross-country meet in Odessa. Water Valley took the girls' team title, while Garden City was second and Sterling City finished third. Tiffany Kujawski, Michelle Fuchs and M'Lynn Niehues led the way for Garden City—Kujawski finishing third with a 13:22 clocking, Fuch coming in fifth at 13:38 and Niehues taking ninth place with a 14:07.

Summer Eoff was 18th in the girls' field, while Lucy Gonzales was 22nd, Patty Garza finished 23rd and Maggie Lopez was 35th.

The second-place finish sends the Lady Bearkats to the Region I, Class 1A meet set for Nov. 7 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

Garden City's Roger Alvarado will be joining the girls team at regional after finishing seventh in the boys' division.

Teammates Steve Moreno and Able Maldonado finished 19th and 26th, respectively.

In the girls' junior varsity division, Juana Rodriguez finished third for Garden City, while Chastity Jansa was 11th and Dana Wilde was 13th.

#### Over 80 scramble slated at BSCC this weekend

The Big Spring Country Club has scheduled a two-man over 80 scramble tournament for Saturday and Sunday.

A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for both days. Fees will be \$60 per player, plus cart rental. Fees will include a mulligan and a meal following Saturday's round of play.

For more information, call the club at 267-5354.

#### Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches.

The public is invited to attend.

#### Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus.

Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

#### Player suing Saints over hazing incident

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie Jeff Danish claims he was forced to run a gauntlet of New Orleans Saints players who were hitting, kicking and pounding on him with a bag of coins, leaving him injured, shaken and unemployed.

Danish is suing the Saints, demanding that the team pay him more than \$650,000 for physical and emotional suffering, lost wages, medical expenses, humiliation and loss of enjoyment of life.

"It's not a big deal," Saints coach Mike Ditka said of Danish's suit. "If this is the avenue that he pursued, then fine. Let the courts figure out what it is. He took his chances. We'll take our chances."

Another rookie—seventh-round draft pick Andy McCullough—also still bears scars from the event, but has not yet decided if he will sue, his agent said.

Other players hazed were No. 1 draft pick Kyle Turley, No. 2 selection Cam Cleland and No. 6 Chris Boreland.

#### ON THE AIR

TODAY:  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
9 p.m. — Stanford at Arizona State, FXS, Ch. 29.

# Yankees make clean sweep of World Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — They have no sure Hall of Famers, no one to equal Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle. Not a single one of them even got elected to start this year's All-Star game.

Their true greatness is as a team. Maybe the best in baseball history.

The New York Yankees ended their season Wednesday night the only way that seemed proper — a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres for a World Series sweep and their record 24th championship.

Andy Pettitte recorded the Yankees' 125th victory of the year, a win that caused owner George Steinbrenner to weep with joy. Scott Brosius won the MVP award and that was appropriate —

batting ninth for most of the season, hardly a superstar.

So now, after the Game 4 win, let the debate begin. Better than the '27 Yankees, better than the '61 Yankees, better than the Big Red Machine?

"I think that will probably be talked about forever," Brosius said. "The comparisons will go on and on, and maybe nobody will have a definite answer. But you can look at this year and say we had the single best season of any other team."

At 125-50, the most victories ever and the best winning percentage since that Murderers' Row club in 1927.

"'27 Yankees, they may have a better club, but we had the best record," manager Joe Torre said. "To me, that was the standard that I was looking to pass because the Yankees — more important to have a Yankee record than anything else."

"You look at the Oakland A's clubs that won a few world championships in a row and the Cincinnati club in '76 that was always a standard for me, I think we have better pitching than they have," he said. "We have to take a back seat to no one in my lifetime."

And in a season that brought baseball some truly huge numbers, from Mark McGwire's 70 home runs to Cal Ripken's 2,632 consecutive games to Kerry Wood's 20 strikeouts, the Yankees posted one that may remain for a long time.

"This is truly, you can say it now, one of the greatest teams in baseball," a champagne-soaked Steinbrenner said.

"We really worked for this," he said, too overcome to go on.

It was New York's second title in three years and its seventh sweep, its first since 1950. The Series sweep was the first since Cincinnati upset Oakland in 1990, and was the Yankees' seventh.

Also, New York won its eighth straight Series game while the Padres lost their seventh in a row.

San Diego was not embarrassed, especially with ace Kevin Brown on the mound for the last game. Instead, they were just overmatched, leading for a total of four innings.

## Steers have stiff challenge in No. 3-ranked Mustangs

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers have their work cut out for them this week, trying to rebound from a 28-21 loss to Snyder by playing host to No. 3-ranked Andrews' Mustangs.

It's a position that virtually nobody would relish, but one Dwight Butler says his team is willing to face.

"Our kids are excited about this ... they're always excited when we play Andrews because this is a great rivalry," Butler explained.

"Sure, we're disappointed that we let one get away last week, but in a way I think that was good for us," the Steers boss explained. "We had some honest emotion after that game ... had some people with tears in their eyes."

"But before we walked out of that locker room to get on the bus, they'd gotten together and had a little pep rally among themselves," he added. "I was the seniors that took the lead. That's something we've been looking for all year."

While Butler admits the Steers should be considered a heavy underdog going into Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium, he's quick to remind virtually anyone who'll listen that Big Spring has a history of playing extremely well against Andrews.

"We've had some great games against one another," Butler recalled. "Traditionally, this is a war and some really strange things have happened."

"Just look at last year," he added. "We were in a position where we had to win to get into the playoffs. They had to come over here and we played a great game against them ... kept Shaud (Williams) bottled up until the fourth quarter and wound up winning the game."

"We're in kind of the same situation now," he added. "Nobody on this team has given up on this season. Sure, our backs are up against the way after losing last week, but as far as we're concerned, we're battling for a playoff spot just like we were last year."

Friday's renewal of the Big Spring-Andrews rivalry will pit the top two running backs in District 5-4A, the Steers' Colby Ford and Andrews' highly-touted Williams.

Williams, who is not only the district's leading rusher with more than 1,500 yards to his credit but almost 6,900 career yards, is being by every major college football program in the



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) takes a handoff from quarterback Lance Brock (11) before picking up several of the 200 yards he gained against Snyder last week. Ford, who now has rushed for 1,054 yards this season, and his teammates will host No. 3-ranked Andrews' Mustangs and the state's top Class 4A rusher in Shaud Williams at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

country. But the Steers counter with Ford, a sophomore, who has rushed for 1,054 yards this season and seems to improve with every week.

"There's no question that Shaud is a great, great running back," Butler said. "He's a senior on a team that's dominated by seniors. He's got a great group of athletes around him ... it's a team everyone has known would be great since they were in junior high school."

"But we've got a great running back in Colby, too," he added. "He's been able to pile up that yardage behind a line that's really just now beginning to really play together. And to some extent, we're still having to make personnel changes."

Big Spring's most recent change in the offensive front was necessitated Friday when senior Kurt Miranda was suspended from two weeks for what Butler called "conduct unbecoming an athlete."

Williams is not Andrews' only weapon, though.

The third-ranked Mustangs, 7-0 overall and 2-0 in district

play, got three touchdowns from 215-pound junior fullback Jeremy Woods last week in a 42-0 demolition of San Angelo Lake View.

The Mustangs are, however, a predominantly run-oriented offense. Senior quarterback Daniel Kessler has thrown just 13 passes in two district games.

"They don't have to throw a lot," Butler noted. "When you've got an offensive line that's loaded with seniors that weigh anywhere between 200 and 280 pounds and kids like Shaud and Woods to give the ball to, why would you want to throw the ball?"

Defensively, the Mustangs are just as impressive with a front four weighing between 215 and 270 pounds and a solid linebacking corps that includes Woods at the weak side position, Brandon Long in the middle and Kyle Lebby, the son of Andrews coach Mike Lebby, at the strong side.

"Their linebackers are absolutely outstanding," Butler noted. "They attack the ball and all three are tremendous tacklers with good speed. And

See STEERS, page 2B

## Mustangs sweep player of week vote with upset

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

In a week that saw Big Spring's Colby Ford surpass the 1,000-yard rushing mark and Forsan's defense toss a shutout at Wall's Hawks in shutting the Buffs' record to 7-0, it was Sands' Mustangs who swiped the show by upsetting No. 1-ranked and unbeaten Borden County.

The Mustangs, who came from 20 points down in taking a 35-34 win that snapped a 21-game Coyotes win streak, had almost too many heroes to name, according to coach Billy Barnett.

"It was just a great football game," Barnett said. "I can't say enough about our kids. Nobody would have blamed our kids if they'd gotten their heads down when Borden County jumped out to that early lead, but they didn't do that."

"Instead, they did a great job of staying with our game plan ... doing what we knew we had to do," he added. "And, as it turned out, it was just our night."

Although the Coyotes jumped out to an early lead, Sands stayed with its running game, and as a result, the rushing tandem of junior Marcos DeLeon and sophomore Cesar Martinez combined for 289 yards overland.

As a result, DeLeon and Martinez share the Herald's designation as offensive players of the week in Crossroads Country.

Martinez rushed for 139 yards on 15 carries, including touchdown runs of 5, 12 and 58 yards. In addition, he kicked one two-point conversion and ran in the game-winning extra point following his final touchdown.

While DeLeon was kept off the scoreboard, Barnett said the 150 yards on 17 carries the junior amassed "were more important than anyone could know."

"Marcos didn't score, but he carried a huge load for us," Barnett explained. "There are a couple of touchdowns that Cesar doesn't score and we don't win the ballgame if he doesn't do the job he did."

In limiting the Coyotes' high-powered offense to just one touchdown in the second half, the entire Mustangs defense — ends Coby Floyd and Diego Porras; linebackers DeLeon, Cesar Martinez and Junior Martinez and safety Eric



DeLEON MARTINEZ

Wigington — grabbed this week's defensive player of the week accolade.

"There's no way to single out one kid," Barnett said of his defense. "They did a tremendous job. We intercepted a pass, recovered three fumbles and had five quarterback sacks. It really was a total team effort."

Had it not been for the monumental impact of Sands' upset, it's almost certain Forsan's duo of Cory Walker and Justin White could have claimed the week's spotlight following the Buffs' 19-0 win over Wall.

Walker carried the ball just eight times, but gained 92 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Forsan win. In addition, the two-way performer finished the night with 10 stops from his defensive tackle's post, four of those tackles being for losses.

White, in addition to his responsibilities as fullback in the Buffs backfield, led Forsan in tackling with 11 stops and was credited for three quarterback sacks from his defensive end's position.

Big Spring's Ford rushed 26 times for 200 yards and all three of the Steers' touchdowns in a 28-21 loss to Snyder. The 200-yard performance left him with 1,054 yards after seven games.

In addition, the sophomore tailback caught two passes for 31 yards and completed on pass for a two-point conversion.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler nominated noseguard Carlos Viera for defensive honors following his 12-tackle performance.

Viera, who Butler notes has taken the key leadership role in the Steers defensive unit, finished the Snyder game with 12 tackles, four of them solo stops and two resulted in Tiger losses.

Grady coach Roger Smith also nominated two of his players for offensive honors following the Wildcats 33-26 win over upstart Ira.

Junior running back Frankie Garza returned from a knee

See HONOR ROLL, page 2B

## 'Thanks, boss' exactly the right thing to say to Steinbrenner

SAN DIEGO — He knew exactly what to say.

Joe Torre always does.

He ran into George Steinbrenner in the Yankee clubhouse minutes after New York completed its sweep of the World Series on Wednesday night. The Boss has won a handful of World Series. He's hired and fired three times that many managers. None touched him more than this one.

"You're the best manager I ever had," Steinbrenner said as the two hugged.

"You deserve it."

Emotions were flowing as freely as the champagne being poured on every side of them. Torre was fighting back his own tears.

"Thanks, boss," he said.

Moments earlier, Steinbrenner was handed the trophy that he has come to believe is the Yankees' due. The presenter was Bud Selig, a man he has battled in the owner's box and more recently in the commissioner's office. On this night, all was forgiven.

He kissed Selig on the cheek, accepted the trophy and then tried to answer the question of whether this Yankee team is the best ever.

"This is truly, you can say it now, one of the greatest teams in baseball," Steinbrenner began. "To get it from Bud, we've been friends for 26 years.

We really worked for this."

At this point, The Boss had to pause and compose himself. He was blubbering, his eyes filled with tears, a scene the game may never see again, even if he hangs onto the Yankees for another 25 years.

"We have a lot of heart. This team, this team I have never seen anything like it. They never quit. They seemed to be able to overcome everything. They were an emotional team. Joe did a great job," Steinbrenner said. "He and the players deserve all the credit."

Gracious as always, Torre was reluctant to claim his share.

"When I went out there after the game, every one of the players came up to me and said thanks. That kind of knocked me off my stilts a little bit. I've never been around a more courageous

or more determined group."

And few teams have had a more courageous or more determined manager to lead them to an American League-best 114 regular season wins and an 11-2 run through the postseason.

When Torre won it all the first time, in 1996, he was due.

He owed a ring to the big brother who raised him and besides, Torre had gone longer than anybody else in the major leagues — almost 4,300 games as a player and manager — without getting to the World Series.

This time, he got here dragging the weight of expectations behind him.

"We had a lot of magical stuff go on that year," he said, his 3-year-old daughter, Andrea, on his lap, now near-

See LITKE, page 2B



JIM LITKE

HERALD PICK IT LINE



Table with columns for names (Williams, Moseley, Walker, McClellan, Jenkins, Choate) and statistics (Last week, Overall record, Rct.)

Main table for 'Pick It Line' with columns for names and lists of teams/locations associated with each.

LITKE

Continued from page 1B

ly old enough to understand all the celebrating her father seems to inspire.

"But to get the record and continue playing well, never taking a day off, that to me was a hell of an indication that we were special."

In 1996, a good baseball team and a long season wore down Torre's nails and his nerves and wound his stomach tighter than the seams on a baseball.

He lost one brother, Rocco, in the middle of the season and his older brother, Frank, a Braves first baseman who gave Joe his World Series ring, was in a hospital awaiting a heart transplant.

And yet, improbable as it seemed after his Yankees fell behind the Atlanta Braves two games to none, Torre felt in that very same gut that it would end the way it did.

This time, as the front man for the deepest, most talented team in the game, it was more a matter of keeping cool, knowing which screw to tighten and which to loosen.

At least Torre had plenty of

practice. After a stellar playing career, New York is Torre's fourth stop as a manager. He worked the bench on the other side of the Big Apple, for the Mets for five seasons, without much distinction.

He had a cushy job, a comfortable life in California, a wife happy that he was home most of the time, good hours, lots of golf — just about everything he ever wanted.

When he called up the organization he bled red for as a player, Torre was a little too wizened to pass off his application as a solution to a midlife crisis.

"I guess," he said at the time, "that I just like the view better from the dugout than anywhere else in the park."

And it never looked better than where he sat Wednesday night.

SPORTS EXTRA

NFL PLAYOFFS

Table with NFL playoff results for American League and National League.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with NFL standings for American and National Conferences.

AREA SCHEDULE

Table with area schedule for Friday, Oct. 23 and Friday, Oct. 30.

NHL

Table with NHL schedule for Wednesday, Oct. 22 and Friday, Oct. 24.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from page 1B

injury in the second game of the season that many thought might end his year to rush 21 times for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

The second of Garza's touchdowns, a two-yard plunge with 10 seconds remaining in the game, broke a 26-26 deadlock to provide the win.

In addition, Garza completed 3 of 5 passes for 57 yards and another touchdown and passed to Greg Gibson for an extra point.

Senior running back Jonathon Ribble, who'd carried

most of the rushing load in Garza's absence, also had a big night, carrying the ball 16 times for 81 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

But Ribble's biggest contribution to the Wildcats' victory, Smith said, was a 40-yard pass completion to Jed Hinojosa that set up Garza's winning touchdown run.

"Jonathon and Jed probably had the biggest play of the game," Smith explained. "They hook up on the pass play to set up the final touchdown. If they don't come up with that play, Frankie's not in a position to score the game-winner."

MLS PLAYOFFS

Table with MLS playoff results for Eastern and Western Conferences.

AP Top 25

Table with AP Top 25 college football rankings.

JUCO Top 15

Table with JUCO Top 15 college football rankings.

NAIA Women

Table with NAIA Women's basketball rankings.

WPHL

Table with WPHL schedule for Wednesday, Oct. 22 and Friday, Oct. 24.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with baseball transactions for Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers, Houston Astros, and San Francisco Giants.

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

their line is so good that it's hard to get blockers tack on to cut them off from the play."

All that said, however, Butler says he expects the same kind of game the two teams played a year ago.

"That's the thing about this rivalry," he noted. "It really

doesn't matter who's ranked ... who's supposed to be the best team. These kids are going to play great football against each other. It's not about a bunch of mouthing off at one another ... just a couple of teams getting after each other for four full quarters."

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Discover Great Values logo

Advertisement for Woods Boots featuring 'Large Group of Work Boots Drastically Reduced' and 'All Regular Priced Felt Hats 20% Off'.

Advertisement for 'POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER' featuring Damon Reinhardt and Scott Patterson.

Advertisement for 'Under Construction' featuring a ladder and a sign.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BIG S Thurs' and 'Here is pilled by Department on Web at CENTR'.

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 21. (Report also available on Web as www.tdfrishing.com.)

**CENTRAL**  
**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear; 79 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and spinnerbaits fished late (use a fast and furious action). Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished at night under lights around the docks. Hybrid stripers are good on topwaters. Catfish are slow.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear; 80 degrees; 6.5' low; Black bass to 5.3 pounds are fair on chartreuse/white spinnerbaits and watermelon lizards fished around the islands and off the points. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and Little George's fished early over the sandbars. Striped bass are good trolling bucktail jigs in 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cheese and bloodbaits. Yellow catfish are slow.

**PROCTOR:** Water clear; 79 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and black 7" worms fished around the dam (use a slow retrieve). Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished around the dam and under the bridge. Hybrid stripers are good on live shad and chrome Super Spots fished around the dam. Catfish are good on cut baits and live perch fished in the river around the drop offs.

**SOUTH**  
**AMISTAD:** Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; 40.5' low; Black bass to 10.2 pounds are good on spinnerbaits, buzzbaits and Pop R's fished early. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in Devil's River. White bass are fair on topwaters and Little George's fished by the dam. Striped bass are fair on Pencil Poppers and Red Fins fished near the dam. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait fished in 35 to 45 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**WEST**  
**ALAN HENRY:** Water clear; 81 degrees; 4' low; Black bass are fair to good on white and chartreuse buzzbaits and motor oil worms fished in the mouths of the creeks. Crappie are slow. Smallmouth bass to 3.75 pounds are fair on crankbaits fished on the breaklines in 12 to 22 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are occasional.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water clear; 84 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on topwaters and large minnows fished on the surface early and in 2 to 12 feet of water midday. Crappie are good on minnows fished over brush piles. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers fished around the dam. Yellow catfish to 25 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with goldfish.

**BRIDGEPORT:** Water clear; 77 degrees; 8.5 feet low; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are good on worms, spinnerbaits and topwaters fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on topwaters and slabs with surface activity early and late. Smallmouth bass are good on topwaters and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cutbaits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. There is a weekly tournament every Thursday at 6pm.

**COLORADO CITY:** Water stained; 82 degrees; 12' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on floating worms fished over rocks. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows fished near structure. White bass are slow. Redfish are fair to good on shrimp and shad fished in the shallows. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are slow to fair on minnows fished around the dam. Yellow catfish are slow.

**FT. PHANTOM HILL:** Water murky; 80 degrees; 14.7' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in the shallows over rocks. White bass are slow. Hybrid stripers are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are fair on shrimp fished by the dam over the rocks. Yellow catfish to 22 pounds are very good on shad fished at the dam in 18 to 20 feet of water.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water fairly clear; 71 degrees; Black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on buzzbaits fished early. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on slabs and spoons fished in the north end of the lake in 20 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are slow.

**KEMP:** Water murky; 88 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live goldfish. Few people are accessing the lake due to high winds. Moonshine entrance is the last boat ramp open.

**NOCONA:** Water clear; 77 degrees; 3.5 feet low; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on topwaters, spinnerbaits and jerk baits fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on slabs and medium running crankbaits with some surface activity. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits and ghost minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**OAK CREEK RESERVOIR:** Water clear; 74 degrees; 7' low; Black bass to 11.68 pounds are good spinnerbaits, plastic worms and minnows fished in 4 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass to 14" are slow on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are fair on stinkbait, goldfish and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 11 pounds are slow on live goldfish.

**O.H. VIE:** Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; 6' low; Black bass to 11.47 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early around the grass beds. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished by the Concho Bridge in 15 to 17 feet of water. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished at night under green lights 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with perch and carp. Yellow catfish are slow.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water stained; 71 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Striped bass are fair on live shad fished in 8 to 32 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**SPENCE:** Water clear; 72 degrees; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on plastic worms fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are very good on minnows and worms fished over the sandbars. Striped bass to 7 pounds are very good on cut baits and bass minnows fished in 8 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cut baits fished in 10 to 16 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 18 pounds are good on live perch.

**STAMFORD:** Water murky; 77 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished off the rocky banks in 6 to 8 feet of water. White bass are good on jigs and slabs fished around the power station near the surface. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and chicken livers. Yellow catfish to 55 pounds are good on trotlines baited with goldfish and live perch set near the creek mouth.

**SWEETWATER:** Water murky; 80 degrees; 6' low; Black bass to 8.3 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged pumpkinseed lizards fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish to be fair to good on shrimp fished by the dam in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on topwaters fished early and late. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Channel and blue catfish are good on chicken livers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish are fair to good on live goldfish and perch fished off the bottom. The lake level is at 10% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible.

**WHITE RIVER:** Water clear; 68 degrees; 20' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished off the rocks around the dam in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on small minnows fished around tree stumps by the dam in 8 to 12 feet of water. White bass are slow. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp fished in the channel in 12 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM

Whoooo Is Calling?

All About Owls



Whoooo sounds spooky on Halloween night? Hearing the hoot of an owl on a dark night can cause shivers to run up and down your back.

But owls are not dangerous. They help people. They have been called the farmer's friend because they eat so many pests.

There are more than 100 types of owls worldwide.

Owl chow

Owls are birds of prey. They eat mostly meat. Larger owls eat such animals as rabbits and squirrels. The smaller owls' diet includes rats and mice. Some eat other birds and insects.

Owls swallow small animals whole. They spit up pellets, or small balls, made up of what they can't digest, such as feathers and bones.

Owlets

Different kinds of owls may lay from two to 12 eggs. Usually only the female sits on the eggs. The male helps gather food. Owl eggs hatch in about 30 days. Owlets stay with their parents for about a month or sometimes longer.



The great horned owl is found in areas throughout the United States. It has been known to prey on animals twice its size.

Owl homes

Many owls live alone. They form pairs only to mate and raise their young. They live in forests and around farms. Some live in deserts and canyons. Others live in wooded areas in cities. The big snowy owl lives in the cold arctic tundra, a treeless area in the far north.

Some owls will nest only in old woodpecker holes. Others nest in barns. The burrowing owl nests underground. It might dig out a place for its nest, or it might build a nest in a prairie dog burrow. Owls can move into some other animal's holes.



Snowy owl



Many owls, like this screech owl, nest in tree holes.

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are having a Halloween party. See if you can find:

Illustration of a Halloween party with a list of items to find: ladder, letter A, caterpillar, canoe, ice-cream cone, number 3, fish, word MINI, chicken, bug, two hearts, horse's head.

OWLS TRY 'N FIND

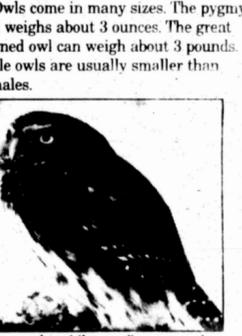
Word search puzzle with words hidden in the block below. Words to find: OWL, BIRD, PREY, FLY, FEATHERS, SCREECH, EAT, FORESTS, WINGS, NEST, HOLES, BARN, EGGS, FOOD, TALONS, BEAKS, FLUFFY, EARS, SWOOP, HUNT.

Rookie Cookies Recipe Halloween Cones

You can serve these at a Halloween party. You'll need: 1 box of your favorite cake mix, 24 to 30 flat-bottom ice-cream cones, your favorite frosting. What to do: 1. Make cake mix following directions on package. 2. Fill cones half full with cake mix. 3. Place cones in cupcake baking pan. Bake following directions for baking cupcakes. 4. When cool, frost with your favorite frosting. Makes 24 to 30. You can decorate the cupcakes using candy corn, sprinkles, chocolate chips, nuts, etc.

Owls From Tufts to Talons

Owl sizes: Owls come in many sizes. The pygmy owl weighs about 3 ounces. The great horned owl can weigh about 3 pounds. Male owls are usually smaller than females.



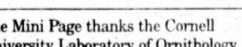
Bigger owls eat the small pygmy owl.

Owl feathers

When most birds fly, their stiff wing feathers make a whirring sound. The wing feathers of most owls, however, have soft edges that muffle the sound.

Beaks and talons

Owls have sharp talons, or claws, that help them grab their prey. They also have hooked beaks that enable them to tear their food apart.



Eagle owl

The Mini Page thanks the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for stories about Halloween.

Owl eyes

Owl eyes are larger than those of most birds. While they are unable to see in total darkness, they can see very well in dim light. Most owls can discover an object in only 1 percent of the light a human needs.

Owl ear tufts

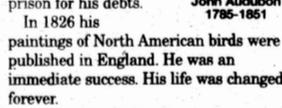
Some owls, such as the great horned owl have ear tufts, or a bunch of feathers that look like ears but aren't.

Owl ears

Some experts say that owls have the best hearing in the world. An owl can hear a mouse moving 1,000 feet away.

An owl's ears are hidden under feathers on each side of its head. Some owls have ear openings that are not the same size. Sometimes these openings are not opposite each other. One might be lower than the other.

Owls have a ruff of feathers circling their faces. These ruffs give the owl a scooped-out, disc-shaped face that acts like a saucer directing sounds into the ears.



Notice the ruff around this barred owl's face. All owls have this "facial disc" that helps them hear so well.

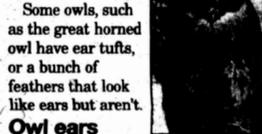
Famous bird artist

John James Audubon was one of the first artists to paint birds in their natural habitat. Before becoming a full-time artist, he had many failures. He was even put in prison for his debts. In 1826 his paintings of North American birds were published in England. He was an immediate success. His life was changed forever.



John Audubon 1785-1851

Audubon painted the snowy owl in 1831. This owl's white feathers help it blend in with the ice and snow of its Arctic habitat.



Indian fishing owl

Next week The Mini Page celebrates National Chemistry Week.

Go dot to dot and color. Illustration of an owl with numbers 1-25 for a dot-to-dot puzzle.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes. A DEAD END! THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY! Randy: Knock, knock! Tom: Who's there? Randy: Boo! Tom: Boo who? Randy: You don't have to cry about it - it's just a joke! (sent in by Brittney Camden)

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms. The Mini Page Sponsored by: Norwest Bank Fina Refinery TU Electric

# Herald Classifieds

### AUTO FOR SALE

1996 Dodge Grande Caravan LE, 4/door, loaded, all accessories, low mileage. Call 267-6463

**CARS FOR \$100!**  
Upcoming local sales of Government seized & surplus sports cars, trucks, 4x4's. 1-800-863-9868 Ext. 1909

1998 **TRUCK ESCORT** 10 IN STOCK  
\$1,000 REBATE OR 0.9% APR FINANCING

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
500 W. 4th

### AUTO FOR SALE

Black 97 Mustang GT, fully loaded, black leather interior, flow master exhaust, new custom wheel & tires. 13,000/miles. \$18,000 O/B/O. Call 267-8621.

1985 Buick LeSabre 4 door. 65,000 miles. Real clean!! \$2980.  
Texas Auto Sales  
1108 E. 4th

1991 Buick LeSabre Limited. 4 door. V8, loaded. One owner. Real, real clean call! \$6480.  
Texas Auto Sales  
1108 E. 4th

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**WARNING!**  
Before you buy or sell any type of Vehicle, read the following facts: You do not have to waste your time and gas! You do not have to hassle with a salesman!  
[www.IWANTACAR.com](http://www.IWANTACAR.com)  
"The easy way to find any vehicle!"

1991 Chrysler Imperial. One owner, 4 door, loaded. 59K actual miles. \$7780.  
Texas Auto Sales  
1108 E. 4th

Call 263-7331 for the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

### SUBURBANS

1984 Suburban 3/4 Ton 454. Dual air, trailer pkg. Look & runs extra good. \$3,950 267-8078.

**PICKUPS**

1987 Ford Bronco II 4WD 5 speed, air, tow bar, clean. New Tires. \$2995. After 5pm 267-7736.

### RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

1989 Itasca 28 foot Motor Home 1 owner. Sleeps 6 45,000 actual miles, new tires, new tags & sticker. 5,000 Onan Gen. awning, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 9-5:00 263-1831

### RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

'88 Encounter Motor Home. 32ft. New tires, low mileage, extra nice. Have to see to appreciate. 267-7666.

### PERSONAL

Attention: Sandra Smalling please contact 1-806-637-3670 for an urgent message.

**START DATING TONIGHT!**  
Have Fun Playing The Texas Dating Game  
1-800-Romance EXT.8915

### BUSINESS OPP.

Ind. Marketing Assoc. needed to sell 26 yr old Legal Service Plan. Unlimited income potential. training provided. Call Ind. Pre-Paid Legal Assoc. 1-888-608-4719.

### HELP WANTED

**AIM HIGH AIR FORCE**  
It's your life. Air Force training, experience and education can help you reach your goals. For a free information packet, call 1-800-423-154F, or visit [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com).

Are you interested in the Nursing Field?  
Call Mountain View Lodge for opportunities to become a CNA through Howard College while you work. Classes begin October 26th. Inquire at Mountain View Lodge 2009 Virginia.

Stoneville Texas Inc. has openings for a Plant Operator & a Loader Operator. Salary commensurate w/experience. Apply in person at the Delinting Plant, 3 1/2 miles north of I-20 on US 87. EOE.

**\*ATTN: Big Springs\***  
Postal positions. Clerks and sorters. No experience required. Benefits. For exam, salary, and testing information call 1-(630)906-2801 8am-6pm.

Big Spring newest Movie Theater is opening SOON! Be a part of the wonderful team & start earning cash for the holidays. If you are prompt, dependable, honest and hard working you are right for this job. Also must be available weekends & evenings; clean cut & pass drug & alcohol screening. Apply in person only at: 501 Birdwell #5. Old applicants need not apply. Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20K-\$75K/yr 1-800-348-7186 x 976. [www.amp-inc.com](http://www.amp-inc.com)

County help needed. Apply in person at: 1611 S. Gregg St.

Seeking Experienced Medical Biller / Receptionist for 2 physician office. Send resume to: 2716 Central, BS, TX 79720.

**DETECTIVE - PRIVATE**  
Investigator Trainees. Good Wages 915-620-1353

Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

**Excellent Supplemental \$5**  
Newspaper Carrier Needed.  
San Angelo Standard Times is looking for a mature, responsible individual to work as independent contractor on the home delivery route in Big Spring. Hours are pre 6:00am Weekdays & pre 7:00am weekends. Profit approx. \$400. Call Mike Castellan 1-800-588-1884 ext. 296. 8:00am-5:00pm. Mon-Fri.

Experienced Evening Cooks. Apply in person at Howard College Cafeteria or call 264-5052.

FT/PT Evening Dishwasher position. Above minimum wage depending on work history. Apply at Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.

**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA**  
is now accepting **MANAGER** applications. Serious, experienced, clean background applicants only. 915-520-8016.

**PIZZA INN**  
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Apply in person 1702 S. Gregg.

### HELP WANTED

Melone and Hogan Clinic, a St. Mary Medical Center has an immediate opening for a Medical Assistant in a busy Orthopedic office. Duties will include calling insurance companies to preauthorize surgeries, assisting with the initial patient assessment, and receptionist duties when required. Idea candidate will be a LVN, Nurse Tech., or Registered Medical Assistant.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

### MONEY

**FUN TRAVEL.**  
Transportation & lodging paid for out going GUY'S & GALS, paid training in FL. no exp. necessary. Above average income. Casual atmosphere. Must be 18 & able to START NOW!! 888-285-2544

Now taking applications for daytime help. Apply in person Sonic Drive In 1200 Gregg. No Phone Calls please.

**Opening for Equipment Operator**  
Must have 2 years experience as Excavator Operator and be able to operate a bulldozer and backhoe. Hazardous materials experience would be plus. Be able to work in highly regulated environment and willing to work 60 hours a week. Pick up an application at Waste Control Specialists LLC, 1710 W. Broadway, or 9998 State Hwy 176 W., Andrews, TX.

**TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED**

We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, vacation bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

**REQUIREMENTS ARE:**  
23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at **STEEER TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915)263-7656.

The Howard County Library will be taking applications for a maintenance worker, part-time: 30hrs. M-F. Apply in person 500 Main St. Must be drug free. Deadline for applications is Oct. 30,98.

**Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton.** Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy, EOE., Drug test required.

**WAITRESS NEEDED:**  
Mon.-Sat., spill-shifts. Good references req. req. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

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204 S. Goliad 267-4591  
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**CLERK IV (part-time)**  
Requires HS diploma/GED plus two years experience in clerical or secretarial work. **Prefer** experience in the medical field and with Medicare/Medicaid/third party billing practices. Will be assisting the Medical Coordinator in coordinating patient visits to off-campus providers and paying bills submitted by those providers. Works closely with the Medical Coordinator and General Medicine Administrator to insure referrals to off campus providers are appropriate and all necessary paperwork is completed. Assists with Medicare reviews and certifications. **Salary: \$760.50/mo. plus benefits.** Contact BSSH Human Resources at: 1901 N. Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 268-7256 EOE

**Public Auction**  
2611 W. Hwy. 80  
Thursday, 7 p.m.  
**Spring City Auction**  
Doors Open @ 5:00 p.m.

Glassware, Silver Coins, Watches, Glass Front Curios, Fish Aquarium, Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, Knives, Records, Cast Iron Skillets, Nas Car Products, Oriental Vases, TV's, Child's Rocker, Drop Front Dresser, Day Bed, End Table, Vanity, Dresser Base, Touch Lamps, Changing Table Desk, Foot Lockers, Sofa, Sofa Sleeper, Youth Bed, Hi Chair, Baby Swing, Beds, Chairs, Stroller, Washer, Dryer, Elec. Range, Heaters, Sewing Machine, Spring Horse, 20 Gauge Shotgun, Rods & Reels, Golf Club, Exercise Bike, Toolmild, Chains, Boomers; Hand Treads, Lg. Vise, Bike, Metal Lawn Chair, Elec. Lawn Mower, Skill Saw, Sander.

**Lots Of Other Items**  
**Spring City Auction**  
No Minimum • No Reserve  
TXS 7759 • 263-1831

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Glassware, Silver Coins, Watches, Glass Front Curios, Fish Aquarium, Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, Knives, Records, Cast Iron Skillets, Nas Car Products, Oriental Vases, TV's, Child's Rocker, Drop Front Dresser, Day Bed, End Table, Vanity, Dresser Base, Touch Lamps, Changing Table Desk, Foot Lockers, Sofa, Sofa Sleeper, Youth Bed, Hi Chair, Baby Swing, Beds, Chairs, Stroller, Washer, Dryer, Elec. Range, Heaters, Sewing Machine, Spring Horse, 20 Gauge Shotgun, Rods & Reels, Golf Club, Exercise Bike, Toolmild, Chains, Boomers; Hand Treads, Lg. Vise, Bike, Metal Lawn Chair, Elec. Lawn Mower, Skill Saw, Sander.

**Lots Of Other Items**  
**Spring City Auction**  
No Minimum • No Reserve  
TXS 7759 • 263-1831

**Public Auction**  
2611 W. Hwy. 80  
Thursday, 7 p.m.  
**Spring City Auction**  
Doors Open @ 5:00 p.m.

Glassware, Silver Coins, Watches, Glass Front Curios, Fish Aquarium, Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, Knives, Records, Cast Iron Skillets, Nas Car Products, Oriental Vases, TV's, Child's Rocker, Drop Front Dresser, Day Bed, End Table, Vanity, Dresser Base, Touch Lamps, Changing Table Desk, Foot Lockers, Sofa, Sofa Sleeper, Youth Bed, Hi Chair, Baby Swing, Beds, Chairs, Stroller, Washer, Dryer, Elec. Range, Heaters, Sewing Machine, Spring Horse, 20 Gauge Shotgun, Rods & Reels, Golf Club, Exercise Bike, Toolmild, Chains, Boomers; Hand Treads, Lg. Vise, Bike, Metal Lawn Chair, Elec. Lawn Mower, Skill Saw, Sander.

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No Minimum • No Reserve  
TXS 7759 • 263-1831

### ATTENTION - THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

### ANTIQUE HAVEN HUGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!!

After 30 years in one location, we are moving our business to Marble Falls, Texas. 100's of items, 30%, 40% & 50% off. If you buy it, we don't have to move it, so bargains galore!! 5 miles west of Stanton on N access Road of IS-20. Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm. 915-458-3480.

### COMPUTERS

NEW 686 300 Mhz 6 gig hard drive 128 meg ram color scanner 1024 k cache 32x CD rom, 320 watt spkr, color monitor, 1 yr 1 yr 1 yr ready to deliver/setup OWNER FINANCED OR \$1,999.0 down/\$99 per month 1-800-967-7262

### DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Akita Puppies born 08/27/98. \$300/ea. Good bloodline, shots. Parents on Premises. 520-7348 or 620-8855.

Free To Good Home: Female 8 mo. old Black Lab Mix. Great w/kids. Call 268-1292.

Playful, Fluffy Kittens. FREE to good home. Call 394-4877.

Schnauzer puppies for sale. \$125 each. Will be ready for adoption Nov. 1st. Call 264-9033.

Shear K-9 Grooming  
Next day appointments  
756-3650

### GARAGE SALES

Action Auction has moved, so come see our new location and if you check out our opening prices on new items. Furniture, glassware and more. 1009 E. 4th. The corner of 4th & State. 267-1551.

1606 Tucson. Don't miss. Comp. games, furn., Ford, Burritos. Fri. & Sat. 9-4. No Early Birds.

2707 LYNN: 3-Family Sale. Sat., Oct. 24. 8:00-2:00. Large baby items, Xmas girls 6x, baby clothing, vacuum cleaner, misc.

ESTATE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 7 to 4. 2610 Central. Furniture, glassware, double knit material, deep freeze, ladies clothing and lots of misc. House also for sale.

ESTATE SALE: Sat., 8am-? 405 Sunset Blvd. off 4th across from Casey's Campers. Appliances, furniture, antiques, clothes.

Garage Sale: 14th/Nolan: Sat. 10-2. Evaporator coolers, stereo equipment, MAC Video Games, queen size bed, etc.

Garage Sale: 1502 Cauble Rd. (off Rock house Rd.) Sat. Hide-a-bed sofa, gas stove, Deer Born heater, chest, lots of misc.

Garage Sale: 2608 Larry Sat. 8-4. Baby & toddler beds, dishes, clothes, books, and lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: 513 E. 16th. Saturday, 8-1pm. CB Radio, luggage, bar stools, Christmas village and misc.

GARAGE SALE: 7:00am to 4:00pm. Saturday Only! Lots of good items. 2718 Cindy.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sat., 8-5 & Sun. 12-5pm. 3602 Parkway. Lots of clothes - winter coats, boys, womens & lg. womens clothing. Adjustable bed, furniture, toys, stereo & lots of misc.

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Your Big Spring and Howard County

# Professional Service & Repair Experts

4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.  
Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

### AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

Affordable "Twice new" Rebuilt Appliances 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washers, Dryers Refrigerators and parts.

### CARPET

Prices Reduces On All Carpet. Carpet As Low As 12.95 yd. Installed Over 6 lb. 1/2 in. Pad & Tax included. Samples shown in your home or mine.

**DEE'S CARPET**  
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**CARPET EXPRESS**  
Bathroom size up to 60yd roll balances. 2 Styles, 3 colors. All 13.6 wide. Starting at \$12.99 sq.yd installed. Call 264-0168.

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**JUAN CASPER'S**  
Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

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**CLINES AIR PURIFICATION**  
Free Safety Inspections! Chimney Caps • Mortar Repair • Satisfaction Guaranteed! 915-263-0999 1-800-649-8374

### CONSTRUCTION

Concrete & Welding Service Driveways, Cinderblocks, Carports, patios, handrails & gates. 263-6908 267-2245

Gutierrez Const. General Contractor Concrete Stamped Crete Design NEW Constr Residential Renov. Dry Wall & Texture 263-7904

Steel Buildings Built On Site Carports - Canopies - Barns - Pipe Fences-On Farm Welding - Repairs Corals- Metal Privacy Fences - Metal Roofs

**PEACOCKS**  
Ave A & 3rd. St. Ackerly, Tx. 353-4290

**T. A. B. CONSTRUCTION**  
Remodeling Painting Tilework. Free Estimates 263-3430

### DEER PROCESSING

**DESERT HILLS DEER PROCESSING**  
\$45 Custom Cuts "Best Jerky Ever" North F.M. 700 Big Spring 263-7500

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

**GOT A TICKET?**  
Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. Oct. 17th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn-Big Spring 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 CO662 • CP0315

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**SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR.**  
Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 915/263-4619. Leave message.

### FENCES

**B & M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink/Wood/Tite Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

Brown Fence Co. 263-6445 day time nite 398-5210. Fall specials on commercial, resd. farm & ranch fencing, also carperts, decks, Ornamental Iron wk. FREE ESTIMATES.

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

**MEDUSA FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, INC.**  
IS NOW OPEN in Big Spring at 1411 W. 4TH M-F 8am - 5pm 267-9979

**DICK'S FIREWOOD**  
Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

Do you have a service to offer? Place your ad in the Herald Classified Professional Service Directory Call 263-7331 Today!

### HAIR SALONS

**SMART STYLES**  
207 W. 9th. Full service HAIR SALON for the entire family. Call: Helen, Sandra, Kim or Marty. 267-1544

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ATTENTION  
TO SPENDING  
YOUR  
MONEY  
WISELY

Helpful tips  
on how to  
place your  
ad for the  
best results  
and how to  
check the  
advertising  
rates and  
conditions  
of service.

SALES

SALES: 9:00am  
to 5:00pm  
Only! Baby  
misc. items.

FAMILY  
SALE: Sat.  
Furn. of great  
value. Direct  
buying.

YOUTH  
SALE: Sat. Only!  
11 Wilson  
Aldway Rd.  
Stuff! Come!

LOST  
ITEMS

Looking for a  
lost item?  
I own, but  
can't find it.  
People who  
are guessing  
old and my  
have been a  
great love  
kids. If you  
find, please

Beagle  
from 1800  
ain. Please  
call if  
5203 or

FOUND  
ITEMS

Items brown  
ward! No  
asked. Call  
message.

NEEDS  
ITEMS

Items from  
the Country  
& X sale.

NOOK  
#12, and  
331

377 Camper  
, 25ft. Dove  
trailer. Must  
after 5:30.

ion of used  
stoves.  
Furniture  
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Archives,  
etc. Call  
pvt. 267-8191

Windows  
ad house,  
sale. Please

buy a nice  
sofa. Call  
leave a  
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SAL  
ITEMS

Like new  
Claret.  
\$1,000.00.

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PORTABLE  
BUILDINGS

Full clearance - large  
selection of aged and  
slightly damaged storage  
buildings/shops at terrific  
reductions-delivery and  
financing available.  
563-3108

Price reduced- 14'x32'  
storage  
building/shop-slightly  
damaged-heavy duty floor  
- delivery and financing  
available. 563-3108

SIERRA MERCANTILE  
For all your building  
needs.  
Portable  
On sight - Carpets  
1-20 East • 263-1460

PRODUCE

VEGETABLES: All kinds  
of tomatoes (a few 50lb.  
or a bushel is 30lb),  
peppers, 1015 - y sweet  
onions, etc. You pick them  
& save money. Call  
263-8785.

SPAS

Must sell this  
week-display model hot  
tub/spa - 5 to 6 person - 8.6  
H.P. - delivery and  
financing available.  
563-3108

Spa service available-we  
service all make and  
models of spas/hot tubs  
for service call. 563-3108

ACREAGE FOR  
RENT

For Rent: 2 acres  
w/mobile home hookup.  
Forsan school District.  
Call 267-6506.

ACREAGE FOR  
SALE

122 acres for sale out  
of section 1, pwp 1 North  
block 35, plus royalty 1/16  
North half section.  
915-459-2413

Small or large acreage  
For sale will consider  
Financing or Texas  
Veterans financing. Call  
263-8785

CEMETERY LOTS  
FOR SALE

2 spaces in Trinity  
Memorial Park for sale.  
Lot # 373, space # 1 & 2,  
Sharon section. \$1200 for  
both. 915-698-8256

Trinity Memorial Park Lot  
466 SP3 for sale. Asking  
price \$500 call us at our  
home phone  
602-926-2187.

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$0 DOWN  
\$1000 Move-In.  
Payment Assistance  
Available W.A.C.

New homes in Coahoma  
& Big Springs by Key  
Homes, Inc. From the  
60's. For loan info. call  
Allied Mortgage Capital  
Corp. Toll free  
877-367-0369 or Key  
Homes 915-520-9848.

'85 Melody Home 14x45.  
2 bdr., 1 bath, new stove &  
fridge. Completely redone.  
\$5000. or \$500 down. \$200  
mo. for 24 mos. 263-  
96929.

COLLEGE PARK 3/2/1.  
2200 sq.ft., formal dining,  
den, extras. 267-2070

For Sale: 1609 Canary. 2  
bdr., 1 bath. \$16,000.  
263-0845 leave message.

FSBO: 3 bdr., 1 bath. Ref.  
air, fenced backyard. Near  
new Junior High &  
Elementary School. Call  
263-7208.

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America, 4750 Andrews  
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Call the mobile home loan  
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HOUSES FOR SALE

I'M MAD ... at banks who  
don't give real estate loans  
because of bad credit,  
problems or new  
employment. I do, call  
L.D. Kirk, Homeland  
Mortgages. (254)  
947-4475.

INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3  
bdr., 1 bath older home  
in need of TLC. Would  
make excellent rental  
or starter home at  
only \$16,000.00 with  
FINANCING AVAILABLE.  
Drive by 2109 Warren St.,  
Big Springs then Call  
Dennis Whalen, Property  
Sales Dept.  
1-800-757-9201, ext 2374  
(Pacific Time).

OWNER WILL  
FINANCE  
3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath house @  
4109 **SOLD** Price:  
\$33,750 w/low down  
payment, \$351/mn. Call  
425-9988.

OWNER WILL  
FINANCE: 3 bdr. 2 bath  
house at 4108 Parkway.  
Price: \$33,243 w/low  
down payment \$349/mn.  
Call 425-9988.

PRICE REDUCED! 3/2  
home at 1010 Baylor, also  
25 acres on Oil Mill Rd.  
Call for details, Charles  
Smith - Agent, 263-1713  
or Home Realtors  
263-1284.

PRICE REDUCED  
BY OWNER  
Lovely 3/2 hardwood  
floors, 2 liv. areas - many  
closets - sep. guest room  
& workshop. 267-8383  
eve.

PRICE REDUCED  
Immaculate 3 bdr., 2 bath.  
Nearly new C/H/A. Ready  
to move in! Call for more  
info. after 6pm 267-6064.

RENT TO OWN  
HOMES  
Nothing Down - 10yrs  
3br 2 bath - Fenced - \$200  
Others - 264-0510

ABANDONED HOME!  
Take over payments.  
Call (915) 672-3152

MOBILE HOMES

60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile  
home for sale, asking  
\$7,000. To see call  
267-7133 leave message.

Been looking for a new  
home - Now is the time to  
buy - we can now offer you  
the lowest interest rates in  
over 20 years. Only a  
Nationwide Homes of  
Odessa. Ask for James.

Paying rent and getting  
nowhere? Call Debbie at  
1-800-215-4665 and let  
me show you over forty  
homes that can be your for  
a small downpayment and  
no monthly payments til  
1999.

4 bedroom 2 bath for only  
\$500 down and \$299 per  
month - only at Nationwide  
of Odessa. Call  
1-800-215-4665. 300 mos.  
11.75% W.A.C.

Coronado Hills addition  
only 6 lots left. Call today  
KEY HOMES, INC.  
Harry Deter 563-3502 or  
915-520-9848. 4/16/98

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specialist at Homes of  
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MOBILE HOMES

FAST CASH!  
We buy mobile homes.  
Cash in 5 minutes.  
563-9000 or  
1-800-755-9133

I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!  
Take over my payments.  
Call Ron at (915)  
672-3152

SINGLE PARENTS!  
We can help. 2, 3, & 4 br.  
Low down/low monthly/  
E Z Credit.  
Call (800) 529-3195.

New 1997 3 bed 2 bath  
only \$26,000. Call Bob at  
915-550-4663.

NO PAYMENTS  
FOR 90 DAYS \*  
No closing cost, Low  
down payment, Low  
interest, Payments lower  
than rent. Call Cyndi at  
563-9000, A-1 Homes,  
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O Down  
Land/Home  
No Payment til 99!  
Only at Oakwood Homes,  
1-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene  
800-529-3195 wac  
CREDIT

PRE APPROVAL  
Get your credit  
pre-approved quickly &  
with no hassle. Simply  
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Oakwood Staff.

Pre-owned OakCreek  
DBL/Wide, new paint and  
carpet with air, only  
\$20,000. Call Stephan at  
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REMEMBER ME?  
JOANN FROM DR.  
BUTLER'S  
is now at A-1 HOMES

You trust me with your  
health for 26 years, now  
trust me to get you into  
NEW HOME. 563-9000,  
800-755-9133, 7206 W.  
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Tired of high utility bills  
come by and see our  
energy efficient homes and  
start saving money  
instead of wasting it only  
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Call 263-7335 & ask for  
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NEIGHBORHOOD  
COMPLEX  
Swimming Pool  
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Most Utilities Paid,  
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APARTMENTS  
1904 East 25th Street  
267-5444  
263-5000

2/1 Apartments.  
First Month Free  
From \$275 - \$400 plus  
electric.  
Furnished or unfurnished.  
263-7621

702 E. 17th. (duplex) 1  
bdr. 1 bath. \$250/mn. +  
dep. Call 264-9334 or  
263-5875

\$99 MOVE IN plus  
deposit.  
1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur.  
263-7811 a.m.  
393-5240 evenings

Fall Special  
Eff. \$210. - 1 bdr. \$235  
2 bdr. \$275  
\$99 Deposit  
On site Mgr & Maint.  
Open Weekends  
915-267-4217

REMODELED 1 & 2  
BDR. \$300 & \$350/mo.  
Adult Community,  
Carpport 403 E. 8th St. All  
Utilities Paid. Call toll free  
877-683-6212.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS  
\*Furnished & Unfurnished  
\*All Utilities Paid  
\*Covered Parking  
\*Swimming Pool  
1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES  
For Rent: A 98 trailer in  
Coahoma 2 bdr.,  
\$300/mn. \$150/dep. No  
Pets. Central heat, stove &  
refrigerator furnished.  
Water paid. Call  
267-7038.

FOR RENT/SELL: 3 bdr. 1  
1/2 bath, C/H/A,  
fireplace, new paint.  
\$475/mn \$250/dep. 2604  
Ent. Detached single  
resident. Owner Finance.  
\$45,000. terms negotiable.  
267-7449.

FOR SALE/RENT: 3 bdr.,  
2 bath Mobile Home in  
Coahoma. \$450./mo.,  
\$200/dep. 263-4694.

FORSAN: 2 bdr., 1 bath  
trailer for rent. Call  
263-0684 after 5:00pm.

House for rent in the  
Forsan School District. 3  
bdr. 2 bath, red carpeted.  
\$550/mn. Call Shirley at  
263-8729 or Home  
Realtors at 263-1284.

FURNISHED APTS.

1 bedroom apt. for rent.  
\$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call  
263-3855 or 263-7648  
between 8-6 pm.

Apartments, houses,  
mobile home. References  
required. 263-6944,  
263-2341.

Extra clean 1 bdr. house  
furnished. 1216 Mesquite.  
\$225/mn \$150/dep. Rental  
references required. Sorry  
No Pets- 263-4922

UNFURNISHED  
HOUSES  
1 bdr. 1 bath. 1102  
Sycamore, No Pets. Call  
267-3841 or 556-4022.

1301 Settles: 3 bdr. 1 bath  
C/H/A, stove and  
refrigerator furnished,  
fenced yard, near schools.  
\$450/mn \$450/dep. Call  
263-8569 or 267-4090.

1610 Johnson 2 bdr. 1  
bth. \$375 + dep. Call  
264-9334 or 263-5875

1610 Johnson (rear) 1  
bdr. 1 bath \$250/mn. +  
dep. Call 264-9334 or  
263-5875

2 bd. furnished. Large  
closets, 709 W. 7th. Water  
paid, \$250/mo. Also,  
unfurnished 3 bdr., 1 bath,  
601 E. 12th. Close to high  
school. \$250./mo.  
263-6400 or 267-7854.

2 bdr. 1 bth. 1102  
Lancaster, No Pets. Call  
267-3841 or 556-4022.

2 bdr. C/H/A, fenced  
yard, garage, stove &  
refrigerator furnished.  
\$400/mn. \$100/dep.  
267-7714.

2 bedroom, fenced yard,  
garage. Very clean 1019  
Johnson. \$350./mo.  
\$175/dep. Call 263-5818

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2902 E.  
Cherokee. \$375./mo.  
\$200/dep. Call 267-6667.

3 bedrooms 2 bath near  
Goliad School. HUD  
approved. 1804 Mittel.  
Call 263-3846

514 Dallas: 2 bdr. 1bth.  
\$375/mn + dep. Call  
264-9334 or 263-5875

Clean 1 bdr. stove &  
refrigerator furnished.  
Good location. \$200/mn. +  
dep. 263-2382

Clean 2 bdr., fenced  
yard, stove & refrigerator  
furnished. HUD approved.  
\$275/mn \$150/dep. 305 E.  
23rd. 267-1543.

COUNTRY HOME FOR  
RENT: 3 bd, 2 bath  
w/replace. C/H/A on 2  
acres. CISD dist., water  
well. \$400./mo. \$200/dep.  
915-442-4013 or  
915-365-3512. Ask for  
Ginger.

COUNTRY LIVING 2200  
S F 3/2 C P, Den No  
pets, smoking. \$595.  
267-2070

LOVELY 3/2 for lease or  
lease purchase. Safe  
neighborhood close to  
elementary school.  
Outside pets considered.  
\$500 deposit, \$750/mo.  
Call Tito at 915-267-3061  
or 915-267-7847. If no  
answer call the owner at  
972-286-5569.

RENT TO OWN HOMES  
\* 3 bd. \$200.  
\* 2 bd. carpet, wash  
room. \$240.00 \* 4 bd. 2  
bth. \$300. Also 1bd \$200.  
264-0510

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR  
FRIDAY, OCT. 23:

Crusade into new territories  
this year. Be more open to  
exploring wild ideas and  
unusual options; as a result,  
professional growth and additional  
work opportunities will  
become available. Expect a pay  
raise or promotion. You will  
make positive changes regarding  
your insecurity and home  
life. If you are single, romance  
is steamy, just the way you like  
it. Welcome what is being  
offered here. Sometimes you  
might feel insecure. If attached,  
you might decide to add something  
to your relationship, perhaps  
a new home, child, or pet.  
The

THURSDAY

OCT. 22

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMYD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing program schedules for various times (6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30).

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1998. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 22, 1968, Apollo Seven returned safely, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean. On this date: In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1962, President Kennedy announced an air and naval blockade of Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island.

In 1973, Spanish cellist, conductor and composer Pablo Casals died in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, at age 96.

In 1978, negotiators for Egypt and Israel announced in Washington they had reached tentative agreement on the main points of a peace treaty.

In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment - a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

Ten years ago: The 100th Congress adjourned in an early morning session that produced sweeping legislation to combat drug abuse in America.

Five years ago: It was announced President Clinton would fly to Moscow the following January for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. A judge in West Palm Beach, Fla., sentenced two white men to life in prison for setting a black tourist on fire.

One year ago: For the first time, U.S. inspectors discovered E. coli bacteria in imported Canadian beef, halting shipments of 34,000 pounds. President Clinton presented a modest strategy to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades. The Cleveland Indians tied the World Series at two games apiece as they beat the Florida Marlins, 10-3, in game four.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 81. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., is 76. Actor Christopher Lloyd is 60. Actor Derek Jacobi is 60. Actor Tony Roberts is 59. Actress Annette Funicello is 56. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 55. Former Republican national chairman Haley Barbour is 51. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 46. Movie writer-producer Todd Graff is 39. Rock musician Cris Kirkwood (Meat Puppets) is 38. Singer-songwriter John Wesley Harding is 33. Actress Valeria Golino is 32.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section with a solved crossword grid and a list of words.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and office hours.