

# BIG SPRING HERALD

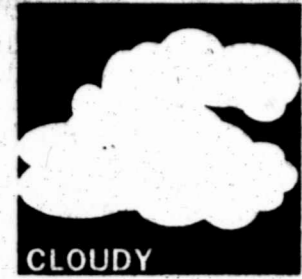
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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**THURSDAY**  
October 22, 1998

**Tonight:**



**CLLOUDY**  
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 drkingspring@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.

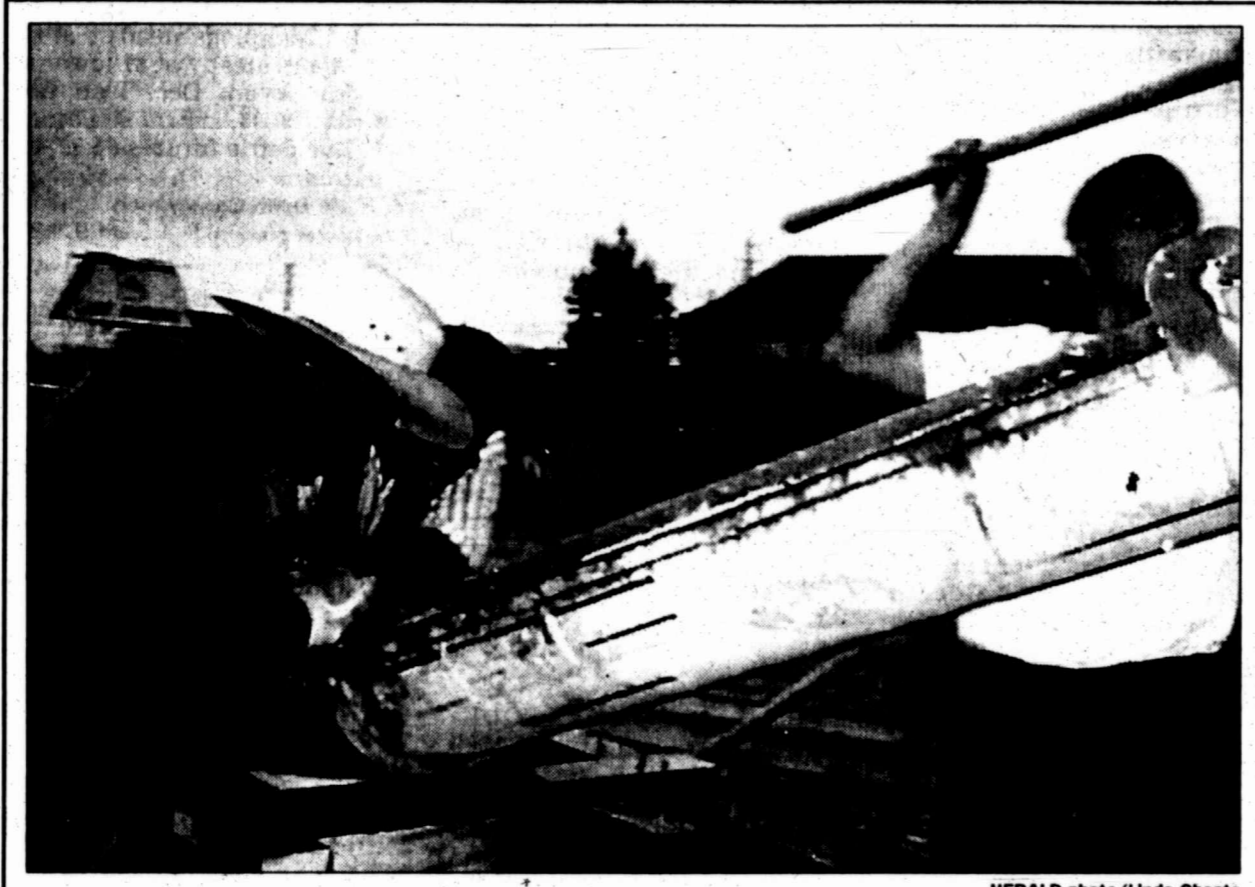
"We are hoping that when we are finally able to offer stock... to have enough interest that it will be locally held for many, many years," said said.

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 Guleterez 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



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.







# 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-

one. Democrats 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 attorneys 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.

## Environmental group claims responsibility for Vail area fires

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — An environmental group has taken responsibility for a series of fires on Vail Mountain, transforming the blazes into what may be the costliest act of eco-terrorism in the nation's history.

The Earth Liberation Front, linked to arson incidents across the Northwest, said it torched the buildings and chairlifts to protest an expansion plan by the nation's busiest ski resort.

The group said it set the fires — estimated to have caused \$12 million in damage — "on behalf of the lynx." And it vowed to "be back" if Vail encroached on roadless land again.

"We are currently investigating the content, credibility and origin of this message," Eagle County sheriff's spokeswoman Kim Andree said Wednesday.

Seven separate fires, reported around 4 a.m. Monday, destroyed three buildings and damaged four chairlifts at the chic resort in the heart of the Colorado mountains, 100 miles west of Denver. The fires were set at night, above 11,000 feet in rugged terrain that was muddy and snow-covered.

Investigators so far have called the fires only suspicious and possibly arson. But Gov. Roy Romer and others immediately linked the fires to the resort's controversial expansion plan.

Last week, Vail cleared a key hurdle in its bid to become even larger when a federal judge dismissed a suit by environmentalists who said the 885-acre expansion could harm the planned reintroduction of lynx.

## 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.

In the heavens above appeared an Angel  
glowing like a midnight star. He had  
with him a son of God. One that we  
miss, love and hold in our hearts. How  
we wait for the day that we can rejoice,  
but for now we know God will keep you  
safe in the heavens above with his Angels  
full of love. We miss you dear brother,  
you will always be in our hearts. In  
loving memory of Angel Miranda.  
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OCT 22 1998



**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.



**If you should find a lower price anywhere else on an identical item we stock, even if it's an "advertised special", we'll not only meet that price, we'll beat it by 10% for bringing it to our attention.\***

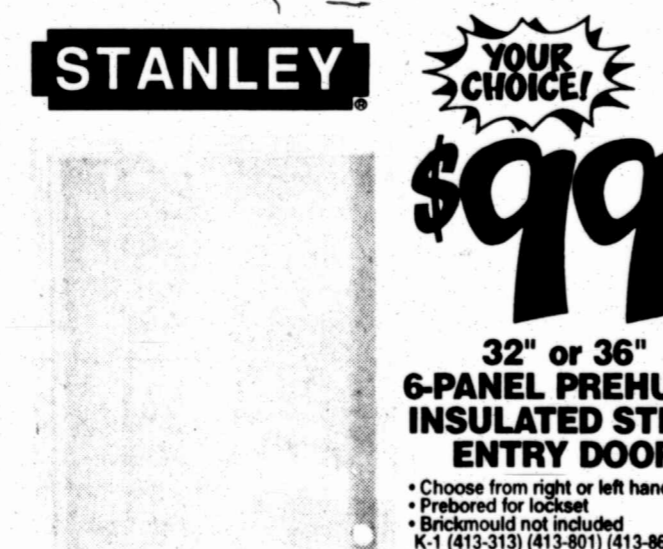
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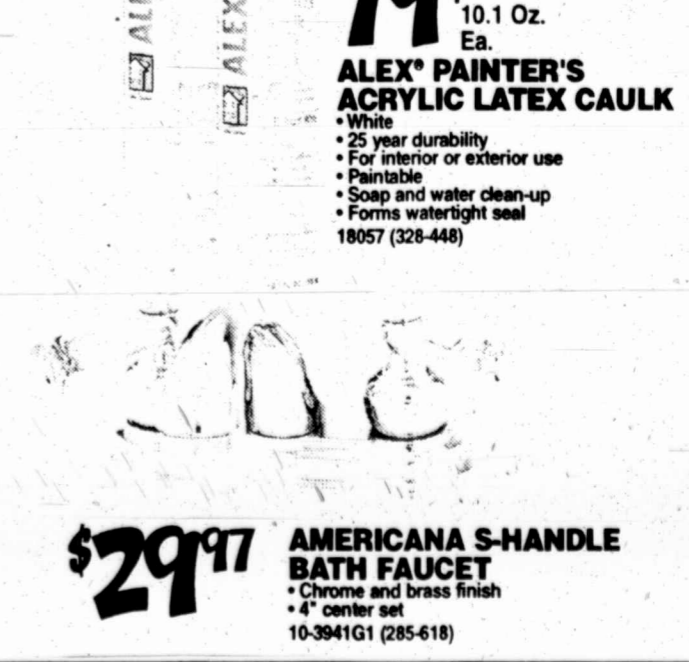
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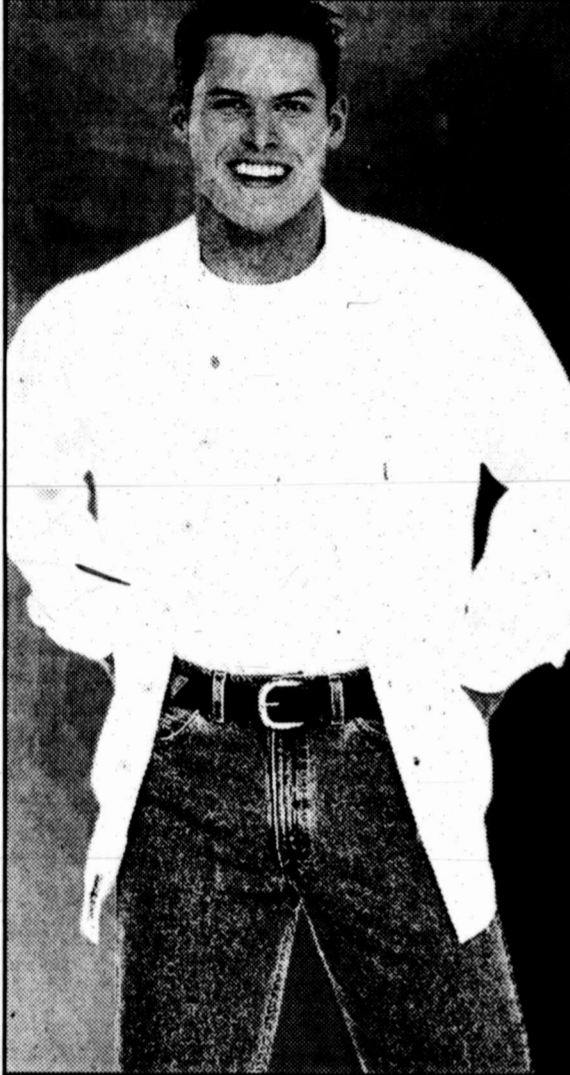
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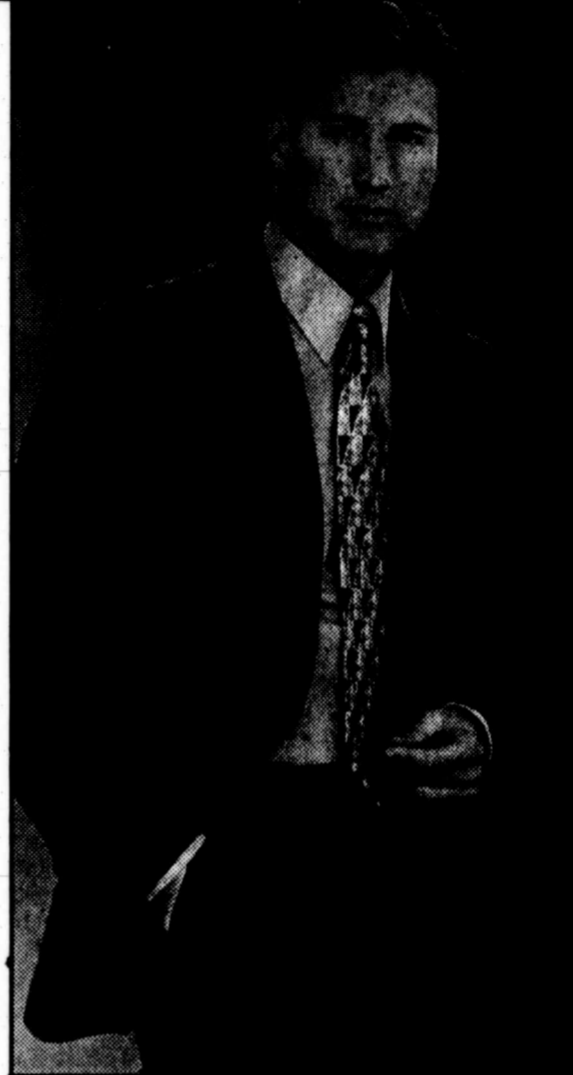
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HERALD PICK IT LINE



Table with columns: Last week, Overall record, Rct., and names: WILLIAMS, MOSELEY, WALKER, MCCLELLAN, JENKINS, CHOATE

Main table with columns: Name, Location, Name, Location, Name, Location, Name, Location, Name, Location, Name, Location

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.

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.

"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 columns: Division Series, American League, National League, League Championship Series, World Series

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: American Conference East, West, Central, National Conference East, West, Central

AREA SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Friday, Oct. 23, Friday, Oct. 30, Friday, Nov. 6, Friday, Nov. 13

NHL

Table with columns: Wednesday's Games, Today's Games, Friday's Games

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 columns: Conference Semifinals, Conference Finals, Championship

AP Top 25

Table with columns: Record, Rank, Team Name

NAIA Women

Table with columns: Record, Rank, Team Name

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Baseball, Football, Basketball

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

their line is so good that it's hard to get blockers tack there 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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Here is pilled by Departme on Web at CENTR BROWN Black bass topwaters fast a full minnows i around the topwaters. BUCHAI low; Black trousse/wf lizards fish points. Cr night. Whi Little Geo Striped b 30 feet of fair on ch are slow. PROCT bass are worms fish retrieve). I fished ar Hybrid st chrome St Calfish ar fished in t SOUTH AMISTA 40.5' low good on s fished ea fished in t topwaters dam. Stri and Red l and blue fished in 3 are slow. WEST ALAN H low; Black chartreus fished in are slow. are fished in 12 to ; catfish ar al. ARROW low; Black waters an face early Crappie a brush pile blue catf around th pounds a with golf BRIDGE feet low; l on worms i in 2 to 5 f nows fish bass and ters and late. Smal and cranki fair on str fair on thr a waet t COLOR degrees; 1 good on Crappie ar near struc are far to the shall pounds ar around the FT. PH degrees; Crappie ar lows over strippers ar 12 pound; dam over pounds ar dam in 18 HUBB degrees; I on buzba White bass fished in t of water. and blue c nows in the catfish are KEMP; Black bass Channel ar and night; trotlines b are acces Moonshine open. NOCON low; Black waters, sp to 6 feet b minnows. I White bass slabs and some surf. fish are go nows in the catfish are OAK CR degrees; 7 are good s nows fishe are slow o 15 feet of on jigs and water. Cha are fair or fished in 4 to 11 pour O.H. WIL low; Black topwaters Crappie ar the Conch White basi fished at n water. Cha trotlines b catfish are POSSUM degrees; Crappie ar 5 to 15 fee minnows a water. Strip in 8 to 32 f fish are fai feet of wat SPENCE; bass to 8 f fished in 1 slow. White and worms bass to 7 f and bass n water. Cha shrimp and water. Yell on live perc STAMFO low; Black t minnows an 6 to 8 feet jigs and stal near the sur good on n Yellow cattf lines baited near the cre SWEETW 6' low; Blac Carolina-rig 1 to 4 feet o and blue ca fished by th yellow catf TWIN BUT fair on top Crappie are and blue ce fished off the good on live bottom. Th to work on t completion i lake is repoi WHITE RN low; Black b off the rock of water. Cri fished arou 12 feet of are slow. Ch shrimp fish of water. Yel

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.txparks.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. IVE:** 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.



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

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.

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 hole.



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:

A cartoon illustration of Mini Spy and her friends at a Halloween party. A list of items to find is provided: ladder, letter A, caterpillar, canoe, ice-cream cone, number 3, fish, word MINI, chicken, bug, two hearts, horse's head.

OWLS TRY 'N FIND

A word search puzzle with the words: BASS, BROWN, THE NEWS HOUND'S, I LOVE HALLOWEEN!, FEATHERS, SAK, BEAKS, BPREYSFLHWPOWS, CBDOOFCMLMOEATFX, DNESTNERUALJPOU, SNOLATAEEFFEPRE, BARNSGRQGEFFSE, DRIBHRSRGKGYQSW, IUSGNIWHLRSHVTL, JYVLFIMTHUNTWSS.

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

Articles about owls: 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.), 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.), Famous bird artist (John James 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.), and a note about National Chemistry Week.

Go dot to dot and color. A dot-to-dot puzzle of an owl with numbers 1 through 25. Below it is a 'MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes' section with a cartoon and a ghost. The jokes are: 'WHAT STREET DOES A GHOST LIVE ON? A DEAD END!' and 'THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!'.

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





THURSDAY

OCT. 22

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels and their programming for Thursday, Oct 22. Columns include KMYD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, and BET.

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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.

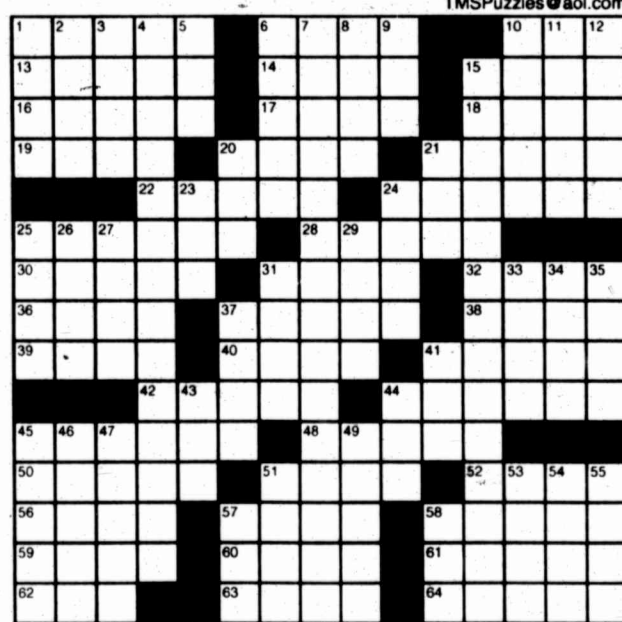
Five years ago: It was announced President Clinton would fly to Moscow the following January for a summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. A judge in West Palm Beach, Fla., sentenced two white men to life in prison for setting a black tourist on fire.

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

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By D. J. DeChristopher Staten Island, NY 10/22/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 34 Urge on 35 Nota 37 Shapely fruit 41 Still 43 See 29D 44 Genetic material 45 Cutting edge 46 S. Dey series 47 Wane 49 Map collection 51 Solo at the Met 53 Make money 54 All affluter 55 Berry and Kesey 57 Ms. Landers 58 Ridge Boys

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