# speniaHERALD <br> 50 cents 

Last day to register for election is Oct. 6 By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer
Local voters have 47 days until hea 1 state and national officials, but the work has already begun for Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray's office.
Ray's office will begin mailling out Ray's office will begin mailing out
ballots Saturday to voters who request baliots saturday to voters who request
them and will continue through Oct. 29 for voters who plan to cast ballots by mail in the Nov. 5 general election.
Early voting begins Oct. 16 and continues through Nov. 1 and anyone wanting to vote in the general election but has yet to register have until Oct. 6 get registered.
According to
According to the voter registration
office and Ray's office, Howard office and Ray's soffice, Howard County
voters tend to turn out for general elec. New tax rate just a reading from official Sicant on oumson

All that remains is a second meausing of passed ordinance unaninoon by the Big Spring City Council and the city will have a
new tax rate of 61 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation. "We're very proud of the fact is allowing us to drop the ta rate from 65 cents per $\$ 100$ val uation to 61 cents per $\$ 100$ valu ation," City Manager Gary
Fuqua said. ${ }^{-}$This shows that we have a healthy economy." Two readings of the ordinance
are required by law before a The next reading will come a he council's Sept. 24 meeting. Big Spring's tax rate history
hows the council's decision to ower the tax rate to 61 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation is the fourth ncreased from $\$ 0.5769$ cents per 100 valuation to $\$ 0.671$ cents 2 fiscal year. The for the 1991 . led total taxable value for 1996 ncreased from last year's 65 cents to $\$ 406.9$ milition rate of ax rate of 61 cents.
In 1993 , the city's assessed
value was $\$ 320.8$ million with a ax rate of 65.5 cents per $\$ 100$ ax rate of 80.6609 per $\$ 100$ valu ation in 1992; and $\$ 298.3$ million valuation in 1991 .
nous approval to St. Paul utheran Currch to close a lock of Scurry Street between to 3 p.m. Sunday to have its
therch carnival.
Bond issue proponents out-solicited, out-spent opposition

## Police ponder dumpster's booty



By STEVE REAGAN
staff Writer
In the battle of political action committees, it was ABC by a According to financial reports
released this week, Action to Beilild for our Children out-col tion, Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, by a comfortable margin in the days leading up
Voters approved the school
tions.
As of Tuesday afternoon, 17,592 peo-
ple were registered to vote in Howard ple were registered to vote in Howard
County compared to 15,562 just prior to County compared to 15,562 just prior to
the 1922 general election.
Locincials say national voter reg. Local officials say national voter reg.
istration laws have changed the way istration laws have changed the way
counties hande suspense voters (vot-
ers who have moved, but have not left ers who have moved, but have nor lef Counties no longer delete these voters. The increase in registered voters is sorter registration officials because of the change in voter registration laws. In the 1992 general election, 11,149 Howard County voters cast ballots. In
the 1990 and 1994 gubernatorial races 8,388 and 8,280 ballots were cast in Howard County.
Early voting in Early vounty.
in the general election

County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5
p.m. during the early voting period.
Ray's office said there will also be branch polling at Canterbury North branch polling at Canterbury North
and Canterbury South on Oct. 22 and Oct. 23. Polling places for the general election
include:
-Precincts $101,106,109,110,111 ~ a n d ~$ PPrecincts 101, 106, 109, 110, 111 and
112 will vote at the Northside Fire Station at 100 N.E. 8th. at Anecincts 102, 107 and 108 will vote
anderson Kindergarten Center on Airbase Road. Precinct 103 will vote at the Wesley
Yater residence on the North Service Yater residence on the North Service
Road west of KC Steak House. Precinct 104 will vote at Prairie lew Baptist Church.
-Precinct 105 will
$\cdot$ Precinct 105 will vote at the Knott

## Chamber puts page on Internet

 By CARLTON JOHNSONStaff Writer
Finding out what Big Spring is all about is as easy as typing in an address
an Internet address.
The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors
Bureau is now on the Internet.
Historical information about Big Spring and Howard County, along with listings of motel accocithens, http: $/ \backslash$ www.xroadstx.com/users/bscc/bigspringtx.html. The Web page was constructed by Big Spring resident Paul Nabors, as a con-
tribution to the chamber, and was assisted by Shirley Lee ribution to the chamber, and was assisted by Shirley Lee.
Mel Prather donated the pictures for the page
Communications, Big Spring's Internet access provider, donated the space. The chamber urges anyone interested in linking their business or activities on the Web page to contact Nabors at $267-3014$.
"I think our technology is going to this type of outlet and Big Spring will lose
out if out if we don't take advantage of the opportunity present by Paul Nabors,"
chamber Executive Vice President Linda Walker said. chamber Executive Vice President Linda Walker said.
"Tourism wise, we must be on the Internet so people will look at Big Spring
as a vacation spot," Walker added. inaugural Pow Wow.
The head staff The head staff for the Pow Wow has already been selected
and includes emcee Ralph and includes emcee
Zotigh of Albuquerque, N.M
nationally known for his ded nationally known for his ded
cation to the education of yout cation to the Native American his
regarding tory. Arena Director Jerome Marcu
of Albuquerque, N.M.; Hea Man Dancer Lakota Clairmon of Denver, Colo.; Head Woma
Dancer Diane Silverhorn-Cod of Kaibeto, Ariz.; Norther Drum Zotigh Singers of Ne
Mexico; Southern Drum Eage Mexico; Southern Drum Eag color guard, Oklahoma Nativ American Veterans; and Dance
Registrar Bernadette Bernally Registrar Bernadette Bernally.
The first Inter-Tribal gather ing had more than 75 dancers ing had more than 55 dancers
and 500 Native Americans from
numerous tribes priticipate numerous tribes participate in
the festivities, with more than the festivities, with more than
4,500 people attending the three day event.
Last year's event also featured 10-year-old
senting
her $\underset{\text { tribe }}{\text { dincer }}$ senting her trita
Saskatchewan, Canada. To encourage continued ry and culture of the Native American in the local area, this year's event will have many
additions to the educational additions to the ent.
programs of the event
program sor the 500 children from
More that More than 500 children from istered to attend the Pow Wow. and with this being the second Gathering, the Pow Wow
Committee hopes to have Committee hopes to have as many as 8,000 people attend.
The program will begin on Please see EVENT, page 2A
bond by a margin of almost 3 -to-
1, clearing the way for con-
struction of a struction of a new Junior high
school and installation of airconditioning at five Big Spring school campuses. The reports, released by the
Big Spring Independent School District's business office, indicate ABC received $\$ 7,905$ in contributions prior to Saturday's election, compared to only
$\$ 1,165$ for CFR. In addition, ABC, which was formed in support of the bond
issue, out-spent its rival by

F5,766-81,143. not be available until both PACs
submit final reports in the submit nnal reports in the next
few weeks, a school district spokeswoman said. ABC 's
contribution report
lists 60 individual donors lists 60 individual donors who
gave between $\$ 25$ and $\$ 1,000$ to gave between $\$ 25$ and $\$ 1,000$ to
the committee. At the top of the list are Stan and Sue Partee,
who donated $\$ 1,000$, and Ed Who donated \$1,000, and Ed Davenport, who donated \$750. A
majority of the contributions
were $\$ 100$, were 1100 , figures show.
By contrast, CFR repo By contrast, CFR reported no $\begin{gathered}\text { Following is a list of contribu- } \\ \text { tors to } A B C\end{gathered}$
Six of seven Big Spring area banks reecive 5 -star rating


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hightin he lower 80 . Low in the 50 s.
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$\qquad$ Bank of Sterling City at $\$ 33.016$ City First National of Colorado City at $\$ 28.375$ million.
Bauer's report shows that State National of Big Spring had the greatest tangible net worth
through March 31 with $\$ 15.342$ million. Norwest was next at $\$ 13.029$
million, followed by city
National of Colorado City at National of Colorado Clty at
87.814, First National of Stanton at $\$ 7.439$ million, First National of Stering City, at $\$ 6.254$, Firs
Bank of West Texas at $\$ 3.208$ Please see BANKS, page 2A

2A
OBITUARIES

Lillian Maude Barfield
Graveside service for Lillian
Maude Barfield, 93 , Arlington will be 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20
1996, in the Sweetwate Cemetery with 1 Rick
Cunningham, of the 1 the

Main Church of Christ in Big | Spring, offcliting. |
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| Mrs. |
| Barfie | Wednesday, Sept. 18 , in an She was born on July 2 a

1903, in Bell County. She ma Hied Herry Edward B arfield in Aprile of 1920 in Cameron. He
preceded her in death in 1958 .
She She was a member of the
Church of Christ. She retired n Temple as an LVN. She
noved to Sweetwater in 1924
nd and lived there untill lis8 then
 hen moved to Arlington.
Survivors include two rank Barfield, Sweetwater
nd Heary Eldon Barfleld ondon, Texas; two daughters
velyn Elrod Evelyn Elrod, Big Spring, and
Gaill Craiz, Arlingoton one stepwo sisters: Ida Petersen,
Temple, and Ruth Miksch, Petersen, Temple; 12 grandchil dren; 16 greap- -reandcrindldren;
and one great great grandchlld. Arrangements $\begin{aligned} & \text { under the } \\ & \text { direction of Mc } \\ & \text { Home, Sweetwater. }\end{aligned}$ Funeral
Thelma D. Smedley Service for Thelma D.
Smedley. 84 Clyde. were 2p.m.
coday in the First Baptist
Church of Clyde
Chith Rev Jerry Joplin officiatinng. Burial
ollowed in the Ross Cemetery Mrs.
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, in
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died She was born on May 25 ,
1912, in Cllahan County. She May 25, 1941 In Baird. He pre
ceded her in death. She cMurray University. She eaching in several Comenuni
les as well as in the Big spring
independent $S$ chool
nd nd dependent School DIIstrict
She returned to Clyde from Bit Spring in in 197 . She was a mem-
ber of the First Baptist Church
 daughter: Jane Coots, Clyde;
one brother: Bill Grifin, clyde; Srownwood, and Mildrece
Polly" Jones, Abllene; four grandchildres;
brandchildren: Arrangements under the
direction of Bailey Funeral

## MYERS \& SMITH

 FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL 2th \& Johneon 2878288 John McCauley, 85, of BigSpring. died
Tuesday.
Graveside services will be Graveside services will be
2:00 PoM. Friday at Trinity
Memorial Park.

## NALLEY-PICKLE

 \& WELCH Funeral Home and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Marguerite D. Marion, 73 .
died Turaday . Sarvices will be 2:00 PM Friday at NalleyPickle \& Welch Rosowood
Chapel. Interment will follow Gat Mt Olive Memorial Park.

 | Wednesday. Services are |
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| pending with Nallivy-Pckle ${ }^{2}$ |
| Wolch Funeral |



John W. McCauley Graveside service for John
w. McCauley, 85, Big Spring, 1 is W. McCaaliey, 85, Big Spring, 18
2p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 1996, at Trinity Memorlal Park with
Chaplain Carroll Kohl, VA Medical Center chappain, oncl.
atin. McCauley died Tuesday,
Mept. M, at the VA Medical enter.
He was born on May 27, 1911 He was
Do Twing, Mich. He married
Dorothy Brown on Aug. 6,1933 ,
Clovis, N.M. He was a memIn Clovis, N.M. He was a mem
ber of the Primitive Baptist Church. Mr. McCauley was a
veteran of the U.S. Afmy, serv ing three and a half years dur
ing World War II. After World War II, he came to Texas and
uived in Odessa, where he was Furniture Store. After his etirement in 1976 , he moved to and craft work.
Survivors include his wife Dorothy McCauley, Big Spring
one son: John McCauley, Santa Rosa, Calif.; one daughter:
Joyce McCauley, Lodi, Calif:; one step-son: Charles Mase, Big
Spring; two sisters: Ida Mary
Burger, Pinconning, Mich. and Burger, Pinconning, Mich., and
Evelyn Herreera, Barton City. Mich.; four grandchildren; The family suggests memort-
als to Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Chuchalphil 20 E. Primith; Big pring, Texasc
favorite church.
direction of Myers \& \& m ith
Funeral Home $\&$ Chapel. Margueritte D. Marion
 Rosewood Chape Wlith
nephew, Donald A. Bloodworth
of Faith Today Ministry in
Idalou Idalou, officiating. Interment
will follow at Mt. Olive
Memorial Park. Sept. 14, at her residence. nie was born on April 5, 1923, Arthur Randolph Marion on
April 23, 1938 , in Carlsbad,
N.M. He preceded her in death on Jan. 4, 1988. She elived in Big
Spring until 1954 when ©he noved to Seagraves and Denver returned to Big Spring in
August of 1984 and was a homemaker. She was a membere of
East Fourth St. Baptist Church. Survivors include two daugh-
ters: LaVerne Newton, Hobbs,
N.M., and Barbara Tadlock N.M., and Barbara Tadlock, Marion, Baytown, and Jerreyl
Marion, Andrews; one sister: Winifred Wood, Big Spring; one Spring; 13 grandchildren; 15
great-grandchildren; and The family will be at 1313 Arrangements under the Gaines Pearce
Service for Gaines Pearce, 72,
Garden City, is pending with
Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral He died Wednesday, Sept. 18 ,
1996, in a San Angelo hospital.

## In Brief

THERE WILL BE A GRAND GOLF TOURNAMENT spon-
sored by Miller Lite Saturday sored by Miller Lite Saturday
and a dance following the event at the Howard County Fair
Barn. Presentations begin at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $\$ 8$ in advance and $\$ 10$
at the door. All proceeds to benefit the Chicano Golf
Association Scholarship Fund. For more information call THE BIG SPRING
EVENING LIONS CLUB will have a barbecue supper Friday
from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.
Tickets are 55 per person and plates to go available Call Squeaky Thompson at
$267-5931$ or Jan Noyes at 267 6095 for more details.
THE BIG SPRING MALL is the host of the 1996 Sunburst
U.S.A. Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest. The pageant is a
one-day event on Sunday, Nov. one-day event on Sunday, Nov.
3. The registration period is
between 1.30 and between $1: 30$ and ${ }^{3}$ p.m. The
pageant begins at ${ }^{3}$. p.m.
Contestants can register that Contestants can register that
day during the registration day during the registration
period. Call ( (619)2333-7449 for Big Spring Mall for an entry
form.

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Event
Continued from page 14. Friday, Oct. 25, with story
telling, dance demonstrations eling, dance demonstrations $\begin{gathered}\text {-Alcoholics Anonymous, } 615 \\ \text { and hands-on demonstratons of } \\ \text { Such noon to } 1 \text { p.m. } \\ \text { such arts as beading, weaving } \\ \text { meeting and } 8 \text { to } 9 \text { p.m. Big } \\ \text { mottery. The first day of the }\end{gathered}$ and pottery. The first day of the
Pow Wow will directed toward
more education because area
schools attend the event as part schools attend the event as part
of their curriculum. Competition dancing, which
will bring competitors from as
far away as Canada, will take far away as Canada, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, and
Sunday, Oct. 27. This part of the
program will allow spectators the opportunity to continue
theer education of the heritage
and history of Native and history of Native
Americans.
The Pow Wow also gives local residents a chance to gain a bet-
ter understanding of the her-
itage and history Big Spring itage and history Big Spring
has with Native Americans. Big Spring is located on
what's known as the Comanche War Trail. Comanche Indians
would use this trail to raid OUner tribes and areas.
Another piece of that history
ncludes Comanche Chie includes Comanche Chief
Quannah Parker, who was born near Big Spring.
The Inter.Tribal Gathering will continue to recognize the
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and recognize all Native tribute Tribes and recognize all Native Tribes
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Americans the opportunity to
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tants.
Vendors with a wide variety of Native American arts and
crafts and food will be a part of crafts and food will be a part of
the event. Space is still avail-
able for more vendors and anyne interested should contact chamber Program Coordinator Activities will begin at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday, Oct. 25, and continue until 7 p.m. with tickets costing Activities on Saturday, Oct. 26 , will begin at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and con-
tinue until 11 p.m. with tickets tinue until 11 p.m. With tickets
costing $\$ 5$ per adult and $\$ 3$ per
child.
The Pow Wow will conclude
Sunday, Oct. 27. Activities will
begin at 10 am and last until 6 p.m., with tickets costing $\$ 5$ per p.m., with tickets costi.

BIG SPRING BASS CLUB 6TH ANNUAL KIDS TOURNAMENT sartubary, sepr. 2, s мM-Hoom COMANCHE TRAIL LAKE

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## Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriffs
Office reported the following incldents Wednesday:
: RANDY JOE HURRING. TON, 35, 4100 Dixon St., plead ed ginity in 118 th Dis. Distric He was given five years probaa-
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sentenced to six years proba-
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to pay 8124.50 in court costs.

## FIRE



## -RECORDS

Wednesday's high 90 Wednesday's low 62
Average high 87 Average low 63
Record high 101 in 1945 Record low 43 in 1999
Rainfall Wednesday 0.14 Month to date 2.27 Month's normal 1.4
Year to date 15.37 Normal for the year 15.50 TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ $\begin{array}{ll} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Department responded to the }\end{array} \\ \text { following calls during a seven- }\end{array}$

Texas Briefs

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Convicted killer Gonzales gets speedy execution
wish. 10 months after he pleaded with an Amarillo Jury to sentence him to death for killing his ex-boss, the 36 -year-old roofer
Wednesday evening was strapped to the Texas death chamber gurney and received lethal injection.
The execution made Gonzales the speediest condemned killer
to die in Texas since the state resumed carrying out the to cie in iexas since the state resumed carrying out the death
penalty in 1982. It was the quickest in the nation since Gary Gilmore in 1977 ordered appeals stopped and went before a firing squad in Utah just three months after he was convicted of a pair
of shooting deaths in that state. of shooting deaths in that state.
Gonzales had nothing to say in
a brief handwritten statement read by Amarillo attorney Ken Birdsong following the execution. There are people all over the world who face things worse lucky," he said. "I cannot find the words to express the sadnes feel for bringing this hurt and pain on my loved one
Comptroller assures 'Whitehead' checks still good Argotten.
Texas Comptroller John Sharp to and others that the state government checks they are recelving re good - even though they carry
ner Treasurer Martha Whitehead
Printed above Mrs. Whitehead's crossed out signature on thou-
sands of state checks being mailed out is this notation "O Offic of Mreasurer abolished by voters eff(ective) 91-96. Mrs. Whitehead became the last Texas treasurer after cam paigning to aboilsh her 150 -year-old agency and merge it with the
comptroller's office. The merger was completed on Sept. 1 . Despite the row of Xs, Sharp said there's nothing wrong with
the checks, which ofncially are known as state warrants and also he checks, which officially are known as state warrants and also bear Sharp's signature

## Heavy rains, storms batter much of state

 exas causing fash fording that left a Whocos ripped throug exas, caus the fish a Police said Carlton A. Steele, 13, fell into rain-swollen WacoCreek about 4 p.m. while playing with several other children near a bridge in the northern part of the city.
About an hour later, three civilian rescers the boy from the water. The boy was listed in "very critical" con dition today at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco. Also in Waco, the roof of the Mid-State Beverage Inc. beer dis
tributorship downtown collapsed. No one was injured in the inci dent, police said. A possible tornado damaged barns and tree east of Temple but injured no one.
Judge approves injunction against assistant surgeons HOUSTON - A Houston firm accused of passing off employee under several restrictions approved by a judge 17 employees accused in a Sept 5 lawgeons of Texas Inc insurers and patients won't be settled until the case comes to
ins rial on Jan. 13.The practice of using surgical assistants is legal Rexas case, Attorney General Dan Morales accused the company of misleading consumers and insurance companies into believ ing they were doctors by billing at doctor's rates. Under a temporary injunctor imposed Wednésday "AsT of "M.D." after their names unless they, can back, the claim with

## Poll: Clinton, Dole in dead heat in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - President
Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole are in
a precise dead heat in the race elections, according to the Texas Poll published today.
Clinton and Clinton and Dole each drew
the support of 41 percent of the the support of 41 percent of the
820 likely Texas voters ques tioned Sept. 3 .13. Reform Party
nominee Ross Perot was nominee Ross Perot was sup-
ported by 8 percent of those surveyed, and the other 10 percent veyed, and the other 10 percen
were undecided.
The Texas Poll The Texas Poll was conducted
for
Corte-Hankunications Harte-Hanks
Cormmunications and other
Texas news outlets by the Office of Survey Research at the
University of Texas at Austin. The poll has a margin of erro of 3.5 percentage points.

The results show little change
from a Texas Poll conducted in Jume. That survey showed
Clinton and Dole in a statistical Clinton and Dole in a statistical
tie considering the margin of error, with Dole at 39 percent,
Clinton 37 percent and Perot 11 percent.
Last wee $\qquad$ Dole leading in Texas whowed
percent to 38 percent for clint 49 and 5 percent for Perot. The sur vey conducted Sept. $6-8$ had a Yet another poll conducted Sept. 2.5 for the Houston
Chronicle and Dallas Morning News indicated a statistical tie,
with Dole at 44 percent. Clinton 41 percent, Perot 4 percent and 41 percent, Perot 4 percent and
the same margin of error.

 lems."
The winner in "President Clinton struggled in
Texas early in his presidence Texas early in his presidency,
and he has been gaining and he has been gaining
momentum over the last 18
months." months."
Tom
Pa Tom Pauken, the Texas
Republican Party chairman Republican Party chairman,
said the truth about Dole's support probably rests somewhere
between the polling results between the polling results,
with the Republican leading with the Republican leading by
about five percentage points. "Bob Dole has a lead in Texas
and he is going and he is going to carry Texas," Pauken said. "There is still a
strong anti-Clinton sentiment out there - the recognition that
Bill Clinton is a liberal and the Bill Clinton is a liberal and the
concerns that most Texas voters concerns that most Texas voters
have about his character probtial nominee
Carter in 1976. Seventy-two percent of the 820 and honest enough to be elected
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percent said the same abou graduates. school diplomas without high Clinton was a heavy favorite
among ethnic-minority among ethnic-minority voters
while most white voiers pre ferred Dole.
 toral vocters. Texas has not
favored a Democratic presiden people said Dole is trustworthy Clintorcent said the same abou
a Dole was popular with college
graduates. Clinton women preferred Clinton to
Dole.

## Colorado River water at center of looming fight

AUSTIN (AP) - A water war
is simmering on the Colorado River.
Fearing it could run out of
fresh water by the turn of the fresh water by the turn of the to tap into the river, which is Austin's chief water supply.
As early as next year, Corpus Christi will ask the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for permission to and pump it into Lake Texana about 100 miles southeast of Austin.
Corpus Christi has agreed to corpus Christi has agreed to
buy the water from the
Garwood Irrigation Co., located

Report shows more children being abused, neglected WASHINGTON (AP) - Abuse dren nearly doubled betwee the nation's child protective ser vices system has reached its capacity, a federal study says. by the Department of Health and Human Services, said the estimated number of children abused and neglected rose t
2.81 million in 1993 - up 2.81 million in 1993 - up from
1.42 million in 1986 when the 1.42 milion in 1986 when the
last report was published. The
number of seriously injured children quadrupled during the perriod, the reportrisaid.
The study also found:
-Children of single


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| harmed by physical | the demand," said Dr. Irw |  |
| abuse, an 87 percent greater | Redlener, who directs commu- | Renita D |
| k of being harmed by physi- | nity pediatrics at Montefiore |  |
| neglect and an 80 | Medical Center in New Yor | in Laurel, |
| eater risk of suffering serious | City and is president of the | ness. People |
| injury or harm from abuse | Children's Health Fund, which | unemp |
| glect than children liv | pros | or turn to alcohol, she said. |
| th both parents. | children | "This contributes 10 st |
| -Children from families | The study, released in | and a breakdow |
| earning less than $\$ 15,000$ were | Washington by HHS Secretary | nd stress cont |
| 22 times more likely to suffer | Donna Shalala at the Nation | len |
| maltreatment than children | Conference on Child Abuse an | Kristi Hamrick, a sp |
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Managing Edilor
Friday's home opener means fill the stands to show Steers support
t's September. It's the end of the week. It's the sea son home football opener. I
But before you head out to Memorial Stadium Friday he 37th annual Big Spring Evening Lions Club barbe cue supper.
The feed starts at 5 p.m. and continues until 7:30-and
because you can get plates to go, you can stop by, grab because you can get plates to go, you can stop by, grab
your meal and head on over to the stadium to cheer the Steers on to victory over Lubbock Estacado. One thing to remember, though, is that it's not just
the football team we're supporting-it is the school that carries the name of our community
Cheer along with the cheerleaders, enjoy the music of
the Steer Band and watch as the Pep Squad the Steer Band and watch as the Pep Squad goes hrough its routines.
There's the drill team, the flag corps and so much Yes, we go out to the stadium
Yes, we go out to the stadium every Friday night to
watch the football game, but have worked to prepare for Friday night - for there is nly one home opener
Remember their hard work and let them know you
ppreciate their efforts ... after all, every time this rather large group of young men and women take to the oad, they carry our name proudly across their chests.
Enjoy the barbecue, enjoy the music and savor the Enjoy the barbecue, enjoy the music and

## Other Views

Let's skip the eulogistic stage in considering the life
of Spiro Agnew, who died this week at the age of 77 His politics were mean-spir ited, he apparently never met a bribe he didn't take and he didn't even have the
good grace to apologize after he finally got caught and was forced to resign from the vice presidency in 1973 .
Agnew was a successful county executive in
Maryland before ed governor over a segregationist. Considered a "pro-
gressive" in the first year o his term, he was merely angry in his second. He
went beyond standing firm-
ly for would have been perfectly defensible during that peri-
ofl of disruption. Instead, he ced virulent opposition all forms of civil disobe and pushed legislation extending his powers to cal
out the militi out the militia.
Agnew had lit fame when Richard Nixon picked him as a vice presidential running mate in the 1968 election. However, he had switched allegiance Nixon, and seemed to have fewer electoral drawbacks than other possible candidates. Soon enough he was on the campaign trail with
a particular style of invective that was to remain his trademark through the rest of his political career. What most strikes one in
reading Agnew quotes today

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is that they have nothing to do with argumentation and everything to do with vill Vietnam war protesters become "an effete corps of impudent snobs" and mem bers of the press become "nattering nabobs of nega-
ivism." Those were years when wise leadership was especially needed. From Agnew we received inflam-
matory rhetoric. The rhetoric would finally come to an end, though, because investigators foun Agnew had accepted and
even extorted hundreds of thousands of dollars in kick as the Maryland governor and even while he was vice president. Because the
nation was in the middle of nation was in the middle of Watergate, Agnew was endere - no contest - to one felony count, pay a
mall fine, serve several years of unsupervised probation and resign, thereby preventing him from becoming president. Agnew might have earned with a contrite confession with a contrite confession, cence he could in no way make credible. Mostly, he blamed Nixon. But it wasn Nhat who did and him $d$ deserves no better pla the country's memory than the place he himself carved out.
scripps Howard News Service

More on President Clinton's enduring popularity

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS

In a recent column I offered In a recent column I offered
two explanations for President
Clinton's continuing political
viability in the face of concen. viability in the face of conce rated claims of unethical,
immoral and, perhaps, illegal behavior.
I suggested the electorate was comfortable with the first cou-
ple because, as character role ple because, as character role
models, they cut the rest of us a lot of slack and make us feel good by comparison. Another
explanation is special interest expoup politics in which voters support whoever butters their bread regardless of character Aware that my explanations
do not exhaust the possibilities I asked readers for their opinions on Clinton's perplexing popularity. Responses have column's ink.
Readers offer three basic explanations. One blames the media, one blames a decline in one blames an ideological redef inition of who the bad guys are. Many readers believe informed" by the conventional media and simply do not have access to the damning informa-
tion about the first couple. Without this information, ple assume, on the basis of

## Dole needs foreign policy m

By DALE McFEATTERS
Desperate times demand desperate measures, and for Bob
Dole these are desperate times. He is running a nearly fatal distance behind President
Clinton in the Programs and promises haven't worked for the Republican candidate, who also of his opponent.
The answer to his dilemma is simple, close at hand and effec. ive: Canada. A proven strategy in
American presidential politics is the fictitious threat.
Remember the Red Menace? The Missile Gap worked for John Kennedy. After the elec-
ion, it turned out that there was indeed a Missile Gap but one that was grossly in our
Canada is Big, it's Quiet, it's
Up There. Does anybody really know what they're up to? About 80 percent of Canadians
live within 100 miles of the United States. Could they not fairly be said to be massing

## to degrade academic stry, so a $\quad$ ing again among teenagers, the throughout the country

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { throughour the country, so a } & \text { ing again among teenagers, the } \\ \text { new generation made it to } & \text { national Fraternal Order of } \\ \text { adulthood without ever being } & \text { Police has announced its sup } \\ \text { held accountable. } \\ \text { The sexual revoution spread } & \text { port for Clinton's reelection. } \\ \text { "Rank and fle police officers } \\ \text { promiscuity to such an extent } & \text { have never had a better friend }\end{array}$ Clinton's womand by which have been judged was would have been judged was simplyerased. Movies and TV proerased. Movies and TV pro-
grams have established casual sex as the norm. The upshot is that the Me Generation and the X Generation add up to a hu
voting bloc with a different understanding of integrity and character.
Indeed, sa Indeed, say the third group of readers, good and bad have is one who cares about the "lit.
in tle guy." Caring people are their caring is their insistence on big government to take care of the people. Bad people are
Republicans who serve busi. Republicans who serve busi-
ness. The business world is ness. The business world is
evil. It pollutes, it sells tobacco it downsizes and destroys jobs, all for the sake of gready profit. business. A caring person has a big heart filled with big intentions. It is the intentions that
count, not the person's persona count, not the person's persona
behavior. Clinton's enduring popularity is his reward for his puccess in selling himself as a person who cares. There is a lot of evidence for
this point of view. For example
in the White House than Bill Clinton," says the order's president, Gil Gallegos. "Our com
munities, our kidds and our munities, our kids and our off today because of the leader ship of President Clinton." trump card. Even radical feminists wno hate philanders are ined up firmly in support of Clinton. Irving Kristol says the Democratic National Convention did not deal with heartbreaking sob stories. Compassion is the message and the passion for compassion makes Bill Clinton's chayacter.
irrelevant. The media can stop covering up for Clinton, because those who believe sal-
vation lies in government pro vation lies in government pro
grams couldn't care less about the personal failings of their leader.
(Paul Craig Roberts is a for mer assistant secretary at the U.S. Treasury and the John M
Olin fellow at the Institute for Olin fellow at the In
Political Economy.)
about Canada?


| teel Canadians get around to being peeved, the election will be over and the American electorate will have forgotten the whole menace. <br> In the meantime, Dole could come up with dozens of examples of sinister Canadian inroads into American life that Clinton could not convincingly deny. <br> The Canadians, for example, have a near stranglehold on two vital aspects of American culture - quality beer and standup comedy. <br> While America slept, hockey franchises infitrated into parts of America where hockey has no business being played niami, Phoenix, Dallas, Anaheim. <br> Toronto won the World Series, and Canadian cities are now muscling their way into the National Basketball Association. <br> In Florida, the Canadian flag is everywhere. A close check of Florida real estate records may well show that the Canadians have bought all those parts of Florida not already owned by | he Cubans. Need we |
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## Long QT Syndrome linked to sudden deaths in children

$\frac{\text { By KELLIE JONES }}{\text { Features Editor }}$

You've probably read about
athletes who collapse on the athletes who collapse on the
playing field and later die even playing field and later die even
though they seem to be in perfect health.
There are several Sudden
Arrhythmia Death Syndromes Arrhythmia Death Syndromes
(SADS) including Long QT
Syndrome (LQTS). QT refers to an interval measured on the electrocardiogram (ECG). LQTS
is an abnormality of the heart's is an abnormality of the heart's
electrical system due to defects
in heart muscle cell structures called ion channels, according to information released by the
SADS Foundation. If a person has LQTS, they
lose consciousness or they can lose consciousness or they can
suddenly die. There are two
types of inherited LQTS types of inherited LQTS,
Romano-Ward and Jervell, Lange-Nielsen. The RomanoWard type is so named after the
two Salt Lake City families that
times. In 1989, he passed out on
the softball and discovered and we dechuck had
LQT it was time to find out what
Some people are misdiag.
was going on. It was very
nosed as having epilepsy. The
twins, two years old,
Alexandria and Benjamin, have
to take their medicine crushed
up in grape syrup or juice. ti
When someone with LQTS m exerts themselves, gets scared
or there is some other emotional excitement, their heart can beat 300 to 400 times a minute and the beta blockers, high
blood pressure medicine, slows the rate down. When they pass out, their heart stens. Some suf-
ferers have to ferers have to wea pace mak-
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beating again once they pass
"We are having a hard time
finding a pediatrician that thought we had found one in Midland three months ago and he said the medicine the kids were on wasn't a high enough dosage. He said he's still doing
research to find out what they research to find out what they
need but this is a life-threaten-
nother doctor," Renae said. Another hard part of the situ-
tion is finding other medica ons to take that a person ntihistamines. The niotics or istamine safe enough to take own now is Claritin and the come in liquid form so the pills if one of their children Renae said the closest support Fort Worth area. She is allasif there are others locally who have LQTS, a support group County. act the foundation at $1-800-$ tact the foundation at $1-800-$
STOP-SAD, on the Internet at
http://www.sads.org or by writhttp://www.sads.org or by writ-
ing them at: SADS
toundation; 540 Arapeen Drive Frundation; 540 Arapeen Drive,
Suite 207; Salt Lake City, Utah;
84108 .

## A possessive, older boyfriend can be dangerous to teenager

## SEE YOU AT THE POLE



Shanna Dickens reads a verse from Jeremiah at Big Spring High School Wednep phatay morning during "See You at the Pole" activities. About 30 to 40 students gathered at the school's flagpole for prayer and singing. The event was started by Texas Baptists in 1990 as a way for
students to present a visible witness of their faith on their campuses. More than two million students to present a visible witness of their faith on their cam
students participated in the prayer event in at least 20 nations.

Barbecue and football tradition continues Friday niğht

| HERALD Staff Report | , pickles and onions. Club | have already spent a day peel- | the door. T |
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|  | for the food items. | salad and sorting the be | The bar |
| pring High School | Lions Club Member Bil | Last year's barbecue saw | , |
| ring Evening Lions Club | Birrell said the first barbecue | more than 500 people line up | teria from 5 to 7:30 |
| barbecue go together like hot |  | left over after expenses is used | The game starts at 7:30 p.m. |
| dogs and buns. You just can't | That certainly can't feed the | to purchase eyeglasses and for | when the Steers face the |
| have one without the other. | hundreds of people that line up | them to donate to the various | Lubbock Estacado Matadors at |
| old barbecue plates before | he food nowadays. Its | charities they support. | Memorial Sta |
|  | ularity grew so they started serving beef instead and | You can purchase your tick- |  |
| with med | moved the location to the high | ets early for $\$ 5$ from any Lions Club member or at the Lions | opposing team are also invited each year to eat some of the |
| come complete with meat, potato salad, coleslaw and beans. | school. | Club member or at the Lions Club building located at 1607 E . | each year to eat barbecue. Last year, the Borger |
|  | The brisket is being cooked |  | and missed out on the feast |

Scripps Howard Nows Service Q: I am writing to you to ask
you what I should do about my possessive boyfriend. We both
love each other dearly. He is love each other dearly. He is 23
and I am 16. My parents are OK
with it just as with it just as long as he takes good care of me and he treats
me with respect. Age is just a

Mwith time.
The possessiveness started when I wanted to go out with
my friends because I needed some time on my own. I wanted
so to go with the girls to have fun
and so I wouldn't lose touch and so I wouldn't lose touch
with them. I think friends are really important.
He agreed at first, but when it came time for mee to go out,
he started accusing me of needing my friends more and asked what I needed him for? He started to put me on guilt trips, and I ended up not going
because he'd either follow me wherever I'd go or he'd call
every five minutes. every five minutes. This is the only problem I
have with him, but everything have with him, but everything
else is great. What can Ido?
A: Your relation A: Your relationship has two
potential problems - the potential problems - the age
difference and his possessive. aking others feel bad and trying to isolate them is a way of controlling someone. This is not healthy in any relationship, and it often worsens

## oreceive the attention of someone older who may have a car or a job. They fall in love ar or a job. They fall in love and often give in to many sug. live their lives. <br> And possessiveness, according to any number of experts, should be regarded as a warning sign in a relationship: Making others feel bad and tryng to isolate them from others is a wày of controlling some one. This is not healthy in any relationship, and it often wors- ens with time. Isolating you from friends now can lead to isolating you from your family and even denying you personal freedom later. There are cases where women are actually locked in their homes until their spouse comes home from work. This is

 Wall Street firms debut on Working Mother List of best companiesNEW YORK (AP) - The bulls
and bears are starting to weland bears are starting to wel-
come the kids. For the first time, two Wall
Street firms - Merrill Lynch Street firms - Merrill Lynch
and Bankers Trust - made the Working Mother list of the best 00 companies
The 11th annual survey by
Working Mother magazine also ound greater use of flexible ork schedules, a wider recog. ition of the child-care needs of offices, and expanded leave
benefits for new fathers and
adoptive parents.
.Work-family issues are final ly receiving the recognition and support they deserve from
all types of companies." said Judsen Culbreth, editor in chief of Working Mother The magazine notes that the encouraged companies to provide more support for workers Juggling careers and children Vice President Al Gore, spea
ing at the magazine's awards
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## CAREER CORNER

Occupational title：Orthoepist
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Orthoepist background are spe cialists in eye muscles．They treat people with vision disor－ ders such as crossed eyes，
binocular vision and other vision problems．They instruct
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Continuing education：Jun college and senior college．
Some sources of training and Some sources of training and
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Certification or licenses：
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Mothers
breakfast in New York，said the
administration would like to
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Leave Act even further．
In its October issue，Working
Mother chooses its best compa－
nies based on pay，advance－
ment opportunities for women，
child care，flexible hours and
familis－friendly benefits such as
adoption aid and elderly care
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The list doesn＇t rank the com．
panies，but notes the 10 best． They included the banking companies of Barnett Banks
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puter companies of Hewlett． Packard Co．，of Palo Alto， Calif．，and International
Business Machines Corp．，of Business Machines Corp．，of
Armonk，N．Y．
The Top 10 also included the pharmaceutical companies Eli and Merck Indianapolis， and Merck stion，N．J．；
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sumer product company；the Patagonia clothing company based in Ventura，Calif．；and the document processing com－ pany of Xer
Stamford，Conn．
Of the 100 best companies， 1 made the list for the first time， including Merrill Lynch and
Bankers Trust． Bankers Trust．
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Merrill Lynch \＆Co Merrill Lynch \＆Co．，offers 13
weeks off at full pay，the most generous on the list．New dads get five days paid leave，and the primary care giver who
adopts a child gets five weeks
paid leave．
The financial services compa－ ny，which has 39,830 employees year instructed managers on
how to make alternative sched ules work．One division，which provides system support for
private clients，expects to have 10 percent of its 1,500 employ－ ees working from home by the
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＂We firmly believe that ou work－life strategy is good for business because it＇s good for our employees and it＇s good for
Merrill Lynch，＂said Patricia Mrowley；head of organizational change and wellness．
She said the programs help
the company recrult and retain the company recruit and retain
superior employees，and allow
workers to be more productive workers to
on the job．
Bankers Trust New York
Corp．was one of the first Wall Corp．was one of the first Wall
Street firms to offer employees
alternattve work alternative work arrangements，
including job sharing，flexible hours，compressed workweeks，
and staggered schedules in which an employee might work four days one
days the next． The firm，at which 45 percen
of the 7,685 employees ar
female，offers emergency chil care at three locationsy in the
New York area．It also provid a prenatal program，rooms for Assistance Program that offers counseling to workers and rela－
tives．

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Land of Variety



## Mini Spy



Rookie Cookie＇s Recipe Guacamole




## SPORTS <br> Bri Spaniva Herald. <br> $\square$

## Area High School Football Preview

 Coahoma-Stanton clash promises to be great gameSTANTON vs COAHOMA
7:30 p.m. at Coahoma
Looking for the area game of
the week? You can stop right
here.
Coahoma and Stanton expect
at the very least to play a great
game.
"Stanton is an outstanding
football team with tremendous
skill people," said Coahoma
head coach Jim Edwards.
"They have a real good pro-
gram going right now. It's
going to be a great game for
us."
Stanton head coach Mark
Cotton adds his amen. Mark
"When Stanton plays
Coahoma, you can throw every.
thing out the window," he said.
Both teams are coming into
the contest with a 1-1 record,
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { and they are hoping to use this } & \text { n't take a backseat to anyone. } & \text { CITY } \\ \text { game as a springboard for } \\ \text { He has a good man to get him } \\ \text { greater success. }\end{array}$
 Edwards sati, "The key for Herm, who can also run with
us will be not giving up the big the ball. Stanton's top runer
play. It depends on how long is perhaps Chris Carroll, who
we keep the ball". play. It depends on how long we keep the ball."
Coahoma has
weaponom, such has some good weapons, such as quarterback
Marshall Wright, receiver Matthew Hamilton and tailback Tim Phillips, plus tailback
Mike McMillan will be returning to the lineup. Aaron Hernandez is no slouch, either. He scored two touchdowns last Ceek against Anson.
Cotton praised, "Wright does
a tremendous job and Hamilton a tremendous job and Hamilton
is a great receiver, and they is a great receiver, and they
have two or three kids at tailback, Their offensive line is solid all the way across. Their center (Heath Blair) does a
great job." great job."
When it
When it comes to receivers,
Stanton's Leo McCalister does-
scored two TDs in the $25-14$ win
over Roscoe last week. "We had a real good game
against Roscoe," Cotton said against Roscoe," Cotton said.
"The only downside was that "The only downside was that
we got 11 penalties." we got thenalties."
On the defensive side,
Edwards calls Stanton "very Edwards calls Stanton "very ageressive and hard on the corners" with Mark Carrillo, who
had 11 tackles against Roscoe had 11 tackles against Roscoe,
and Freddy Olivas. The and Freddy Olivas. The
Stanton secondary is blessed
with speed with McCaliser with speed with McCalister,
Herm and Davis. Herm and Davis. Key defenders for Coahoma
are end Blake Nichols, are end Blake Nichols,
Hamilton in the secondary, and tackle Isaac Martinez.

[^0]the area game of the week. The was ranked third in the stat in Class 3A before losing 12-0 to ig Spring last week.
They're always tough, and their execution is super,", said "They put lots of pressure' They put lots of pressure' on aggressive type football team."
The trouble is The trouble is that Ballinge isn't healthy. Standout quarter-
back Cody McLarty has missed back cody McLarty has missed
the first two games and stand',ut running back Ricky Guerrero has had an ailing
shoulder. But if they shoulder. But if they play
Ballinger is flat dangerous. See PREVIEW, Page 2B

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## The education of Tory Mitchell

Sophomore speedster making transition to quarterback By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor
What do you do when you have perhaps the best sprinter make him a quarterback
That is not the mast That is not the most logical
statement on the surface. But statement on the surface. But
when Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler explains it, it makes perfect sense why he
decided to turn sophomore decided to turn sophomore
super speedster Tory Mitchell into a quarterback. "I wanted Tory to get his hands on the ball as much as
possible," is Butler's button possible, is But
"He brings so many things to the table. When you've got an
athlete of his ability, you've got to find a way to get the bal into their hands. There's no better way to get the ball in his terback. If you made him a receiver or a running back, he
just wouldn't handle the ball as just wouldn't handle the ball as
much." of course, there were those who questioned Butler's move. Mitchell. ${ }^{\text {I didn't like it at first," }}$ was told last spring he wa being switched to quarterback. "But knowing I can do it ha made me like it lot better. covery last spring: Mitchell could pass the ball as well as
run with it. He also has a quarrun with it. He a
"Tory is a real knowledgable coach Greg Winder. "He under stands everything, "He under what has made the switch so ability, although he still need a lot of work on his passing." Butler noted, "The hardes part for Tory has been learning
the whole offense. That and

## Streaking Mariners again whip Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle no question. So for we've done Mariners are at it again.
With the season windin down, Seattle stretched it's winning streak to seven Wednesday night and shaved
the 'Texas Rangers' lead in the The Kingdome is beginning to sound exactly like it did a
year ago. And the Mariners are playing exactly like they did look the Californ they over win their first AL West title. "At this rate we could win all said after hitting a three-run homer and driving in four runs
in Seattle's $5-2$ victory over "The only chotce we have to do is Win," Mariners manager
Lou Piniella sald. "You need to
play well in September. There"s play well in September. There's


corner of the end zone. It was and he will get the starting
Montan-esque, and it was a nod. Mitchell will shift to wide delightful surprise for his coach.
"I was sure he was going to yelling at him to throw it
with a good game under his With a good game under his
belt, Mitchell should be ready for more progress. "As he matures, Tory will be a much bigger threat," Butier
said. "Other teams will have to worry about stopping him and not so much about the rest of the team."
This week, Mitchell may see little, if any, action at quarter-
back. The "cranial webs" in back. The "cranial webs" in
Helms' head have disappeared,
receiver and also see action in "He's too goo "He's too good an athlete not
o play somewhere," Butler said. "He's not just a good footWhen trayer."
When When track start, Mitchell could be the state's fastest. As a
reshman he was third in both reshman he was third in both he Class 4A meet, setting school records in the process. player.
But
But in the future, Tory Mitchell will be known as the And probably one of the most And probal
dangerous.

## Clemens

fans 20 in shutout
DETROIT (AP) - From Ted
Williams and Carl Yastrzemski to Jose Canseco and Mo
Vaughn, the Boston Red Sox Vaughn, the Boston Red Sox
have been known mostly for hitters.
Not even the great Cy Young Roger Clemens might just do Roger Clemens might just do
iteage only pitcher in major
leary to strike out 20 league history to strike out 20
batters, Clemens, at the age of batters, Clemens, at the age of
34 , did it again Wednesday night.
"I came.to a team 13 years
ao that was rich in tradition", ago that was rich in tradition,
Clemens said after hts four-hit Clemens sald atter his four-hit-
ter led the Red Sox to a $4-0$ vic tory over the Detroit Tigers.
"But pitchers were secondclass citizens when I got there. their marks with the Red Sox." Clemens hopes to change
that. His latest gem moved him that. His latest gem moved him ahead of Jerry Koosman to
17th on the career strikeout "It was just incredible,",
Boston manger Kevin Kennedy Boston manger Kevin Kennedy Roger. Plus, it keeps us in the pennant race."
Boston pulled within 4,
, games of Balt
wild-card race.
This was a night of domination. The freeswinging Tiger own the worst record in the
major leagues, and strikeouts majer a big reason why. The now have matched the club
and AL record of 1,185 set in 1991. They are just 18 from the all-time major league mark of
1, ,o3 set by the 1968 New York It was the 100th complet game for Clemens, who struck lineup at least once. He got Travis Fryman four times and Tony Clark
walked none

## Braves close in on division title behind Maddux

ATLANTA (AP) - Fred
McGriff hasn't given up on
starting a new 30-homer streak. starting a new 30-homer streak.
The Houston Astros insist they
their magic number to six for
winning the NL East their magic number to six for
winning the Nerer even reached three balls
Montreal, which beat the Mets in the count while throwing best slider of the year. 4-3, trails by six games heading into a five-game series that begins tonight in Atlanta. "This was a huge win,"
McGriff said. "We needed McGriff said. "We needed a
couple of wins over Houston couple of wins over Houston
before the series with Montreal." Maddux cruised to the win on a day when he received a rare oirensive outburst from "We came in here and had to
face Smoltz and Maddux" said face Smoltz and Maddux,", said
Jeff Bagwell, who drove in both Houston runs to break his own team record with 117 RBIs for team record with 17 RBor for
the year. "That's par for the course. But we're going to kee
battling every day." batting every day."
Maddux came with the second.best ERA in the
National League, but the Bra les less in half of his 32 previous starts. Against the Astros, he
not only didn't walk anyone, he
last don't try to live up to the last four years," said Maddux whose Cy Young streak wil come to an end this year, most likely broken by Smoltz. "I've but overall I'm happy with the way I've thrown the ball this year. only 29 balls in the 2 -hour, 1 . minute game.
The Astros went ahead $1-0$ in the first after a lackadaisica the first baseman redeeme himself in the bottom of th inning with a two-out, two-run
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(10-10), making his first start since Aug. 31 after being side-
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