

# Fall Welcome Home Reception scheduled for Wednesday

### **Tonight:**



MONDAY October 12, 1998

TONIGHT 53°-57°

### **Concert offers** chance to help with United Way

87º-89º

Tuesday night's Crossroads Community Concert performance at 7:30 Municipal in the Auditorium featuring Boxcars will offer patrons the opportunity to support both the United Way and the Salvation Army food bank. Persons wishing to make a donation on behalf of either organization may do so at the concert.

A collection container will be set up for monetary donations to the United Way while a collection box will be set up for donation of canned food for the Salvation Army food bank.

### **Republican** Club to hold Q&A session

The Howard County Republican Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 in the County Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

This month's program will include a question and answer session with local candidates Marilyn Carson, Jerry Kilgore, Ben Lockhart, Homer Wilkerson and Scott McLaughlin.

The meeting is open to the

### By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Newcomers to the Big Spring area will have the chance to get acquainted with the sights and sounds of the city Wednesday evening, as the Big Spring Area **Chamber of Commerce presents** its Fall Welcome Home Reception for all newcomers Wednesday at the Dora Roberts **Community Center.** 

"This is an excellent chance for newcomers to Big Spring to

get acquainted with many of the a number of programs for newarea residents, as well as find out what our city has to offer," said Pam Welch, co-chairperson the Welcome Home Reception. "There will be many different figures from the city present, as well as some of the groups that operate here."

Welch said the program, which began in the spring of 1997, has also spurred other programs within the community.

"After the first meeting in 1997, the Newcomers Club was formed," said Welch. "There are comers to make them more aware of what the community has to offer. A lot of people don't get the chance to go out and meet the different residents of Big Spring, so this should provide a much needed service."

Welch said that the different perspectives newcomers bring to the city is a very important part of the community, as well as the government.

"A lot of people that move here have new ideas and per- ent organizations represented spectives on a lot of the issues during the program," said

we are facing as a community," said Welch. "That fresh perspective allows us to make the changes that are necessary to make the community a better place for everyone."

According to Welch, there will be representatives of many different Big Spring organizations present during the program, and will present a chance for individuals to find out what they do.

"There will be a lot of differ-

Welch. "Representatives from the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra, the Newcomers Club, the Ambassadors Club. as well as other non-profit organizations.

"We will have refreshments for everyone in attendance, as well as child care available for anyone who doesn't have it available.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, " and anyone who is a newcomer or would like to help welcome our new residents to Big Spring is invited."

Salvation Army been helping others for more than 110 years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the member agencies of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. NEXT WEEK: Westside Day Care Center.

#### By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

What assistance agency in Big Spring averaged more than 1,000 contacts per week in its fiscal year ending Sept. 30?. If you guessed the Salvation

Army, you'd be correct.

From Oct. 1, 1997 through Sept. 30, a total of 52,516 contacts were made by the Salvation Army and more than \$185,000 in assistance was administered by the United Way member agency.

"This is the first year of the welfare program," new explained Salvation Army Maj. Roy Tolcher. "I don't know if this is a sign of things to come, but the increases the first year' were tremendous.'

Tremendous is an understatement.

Assistance contacts increased 21,500 from the year before, when a total of 31,016 persons were helped — or more than 40 percent - and the amount of assistance increased from \$115,315.92 to \$185,485.21 more than 60 percent.

### Fifth St.

Already, persons are applying for holiday assistance. The Corps' "Angel Trees," the Christmas trees that carry the names of young and old alike who would go without Christmas otherwise, are ready to be positioned around the community.

Other efforts persons generally associate with the Salvation Army and the holidays are also in the planning stages. The dolls for the annual doll auction have already been distributed for decoration and dressing and bell ringers are already being solicited.

"It's a busy time of year," explained social services coordinator Danelle Castillo. "There are so many things going on all at once.

Already, there is a fear that there won't be enough to go around. That's because of the heavy demand for assistance all year long and the early demand for holiday assistance.

And even though the agency has to impose deadlines for sign-up, Tolcher says he has a hard time turning someone away who needs help - especially a child during the holidavs

For more than 110 years, the Salvation Army has helped provide for those less-fortunate.



Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Big Springs Corps of the Salvation Army, sorts food as part of the United Way member agency's food bank program. Persons wishing to donate to the food bank may do so Tuesday night at the Crossroads Community Concert at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium featuring Boxcars from Austin.

lions of men and women.

emergency to which it needs to Tolcher and his wife, Maj Assistance is provided in a respond, but no money, the Mary Dell Tolcher. Guidance is

### TODAY

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

Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner. Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of conference Commerce room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

#### TUESDAY

Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628

**Quarterback** Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome.

#### WEDNESDAY

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

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

### **INSIDE TODAY...**

Abby	7
Classified	6-7
Comics	8
General	3
Horoscope '	7
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	5

### Vol. 94, No. 304

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, piease call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

And with the agriculture and oil economies suffering, there is a great deal of concern at the Big Spring Corps at 811 W.

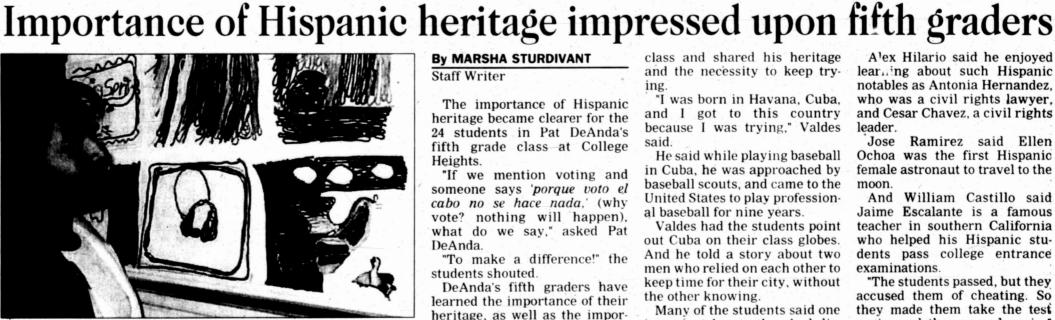
whether it's a bed or a not meal or a place to take a shower to be clean enough to go looking for a job, the Salvation Army has been there for mil-

variety of other ways as well clothing, energy aid, food, a fan it has been for more than a cenin the heat of the summer or furniture.

Salvation Army is there, just as tury.

The local Salvation Army For the family who has an Corps is headed by Maj. Roy

provided by a volunteer adviso ry board that helps oversee the annual budget, which was \$437,862 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.



**HERALD** photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Tina Lopez, an 11-year-old fifth grader at College Heights Elementary, looks at some of the art work the class has prepared during their study of Hispanic Heritage.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer The importance of Hispanic heritage became clearer for the 24 students in Pat DeAnda's

Heights. "If we mention voting and someone says 'porque voto el cabo no se hace nada,' (why vote? nothing will happen), what do we say," asked Pat DeAnda.

fifth grade class at College

"To make a difference!" the students shouted.

DeAnda's fifth graders have learned the importance of their heritage, as well as the importance of education and government.

Big Spring School board trustee Al Valdes spoke to the

class and shared his heritage and the necessity to keep trying.

"I was born in Havana, Cuba, and I got to this country because I was trying," Valdes said.

He said while playing baseball in Cuba, he was approached by baseball scouts, and came to the United States to play professional baseball for nine years.

Valdes had the students point out Cuba on their class globes. And he told a story about two men who relied on each other to keep time for their city, without the other knowing.

Many of the students said one important lesson they had discovered from Hispanic Heritage studies were the number of role models the culture shares.

A'ex Hilario said he enjoyed learning about such Hispanic notables as Antonia Hernandez, who was a civil rights lawyer, and Cesar Chavez, a civil rights leader.

Jose Ramirez said Ellen Ochoa was the first Hispanic female astronaut to travel to the moon.

And William Castillo said Jaime Escalante is a famous teacher in southern California who helped his Hispanic students pass college entrance examinations.

"The students passed, but they accused them of cheating. So they made them take the test again, and they passed again," Castillo said.

See HERITAGE, Page 2

# Open house at Runnels brings back memories for many

### By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

More than 200 people, young, young at heart, and in between, gathered at Runnels Junior High School on Sunday to visit with an old friend and to walk the halls of memory once more. "We were scared we'd get lost when we came to the school then," said Wanda (Young) Johnson, class of 1958-59. "I thought, 'I hope I don't get lost.' I had never concentrated so hard remembering my classes, but I never did get lost."

Organizers Teri Bamert, school secretary, and principal Bill Tarleton said the event was well attended and informative. "I was told the bricks lost on

the top (arch) outside happened when it was struck by lightning. And also, someone told me our gym was the only competition gym in town that was usable for competition, for a time," Tarleton said.

About 23 current students

helped serve refreshments and conduct tours for the guests. Some of the students said they enjoyed hearing the "old stories" and said they have enjoyed their school year at Runnels.

"Some of these people saw old friends and they said things like, 'I haven't seen you since graduation," said Ashley Tuttle, president of the student council.

"Right now, we're hoping and dreaming about our future, and one day, this will all be our past," she said.

Wayland Pierce, vice principal for Runnels, said he was pleasantly surprised by the large attendance.

"I really didn't expect this," he said.

Mamie Padgett Roberts and Francis Gillim Zant said they had a hectic homecoming weekend. Ms. Roberts, the oldest living graduate of the school, Class of 1923, and Ms. Zant,

See RUNNELS, Page 2



Among the more than 200 people attending the Runnels Junior High open house were Francis Gillim Zant, left, and Mamle Padgett Roberts.

### Trophies, photos among items at **BSHS** museum

### By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A collection of annuals, diplomas, class pictures, trophies and letter sweaters decorate the Big Spring High School museum, located in the school library.

Craig Fischer, founder and proprietor of the museum, said he began collecting items in 1974-75.

"Then we just had cubby holes, store rooms, off the library. That was my second year here, and it just kept growing," Fischer said.

In the 1975-76 school year, a large room located off the library was remodeled. One

See MUSEUM, Page 2



WHAT'S UP ...

# HERITAGE

#### Continued from Page 1

Another successful role model the students studied is Edward James Olmos, an activist actor. Many of the students said they hoped to be singers or actors or artists when they grow up.

DeAnda has had the students prepare many projects that depict their heritage, and these works of art are on display in the classroom.

"We've learned about calendars and our forefathers like the Aztecs. We've found out what they were about," said 10year-old Alex Castillo.

All the students said forefathers are similar to ancestors, and they talked about the Mayan, Inca and Aztec of early South America.

The students have created art work depicting various types of ancient methods of creation, such as colorful calendars, which the Aztecs gave the the modern world.

Also, city planning traces its roots back to the Aztec, who had elaborate cities with paved streets and bridges 15,000 years ago.

The students made yarn sculptures on construction paper as another class project. "I told them' (today) we can

take pictures and know by the afternoon how° it looks. These pictures took us two days to make, and I told the students this was what it was like for the people back then if they wanted to remember what they saw," said DeAnda.

Family and friends were invited to a traditional Mexican dinner Friday that featured various styles of traditional foods such as enchiladas, gorditas, pica de gallo, tamales, guacamole, frijoles and rice.

Lidia Rodriquez, 10, said the study has given her an awareness of hope.

"We in America can be anything we want to be," she said.

And 11-year-old, Josefina Gonzalez, who aspires to be a teacher, agreed.

"No matter what, we are still from Mexico and I am happy and proud to be who we are," she said

# MUSEUM

Continued from Page 1 /

### noon he was told the rings were missing, and they were never found.

"I always thought it was an inside job," Fischer said.

But while class rings are not available for perusal at the museum, many other items are, such as an original 1904 diploma signed by Big Spring master mechanic Joseph Potton, who was superintendent that year.

Another diploma, issued to Alma Pauline Raeckart, is dated 1916, the year the high school, now called Runnels Junior High, was built.

Class pictures date to the mid-1900s, and the 1918 portrait features four boys and 14 girls. The boys wear the tradition black suits. The girls were photographed in frilly white dresses, white top-buckle shoes, with bouquets of roses across their laps

But all 18 students wear stern expressions, void of smiles or mirth.

"They were so serious and thoughtful, so dignified then," Bamert said.

A weathered, 1931 basketball, presented to Ted Phillips, "Capitan" of the 1931 winning team, sits inside another display case. Each team member signed the ball, and the victory over Colorado City in the western half of district eight is inscribed on the ball.

An honorary diploma, issued to Shine Phillips, was bestowed in 1954, for "meritorious service to his community." This professes to be the only honorary diploma ever issued by Big Spring High School.

School annuals span entire decades. During the years of World War I and II, the annuals reflect the lack of funding in typesetting and quality of reproduction.

For several years during WWI, funding prevented the school from creating an annual, and a newspaper insert in the Big Spring Herald recorded the class pictures and student accomplishments.

Fischer said he adds to the museum every Homecoming season, because exes return with more memorabilia. He said Big Spring High School is one of the few schools that offer its exes an association to join, with their own newsletter.

He credits Janice Rosson, College Heights principal, with the success of the exes association. She and Bill Bradley, who died in 1984, created the association.

# LOCAL BRIEFS

THE SALVATION ARMY IS accepting applications for the Angel Tree Christmas program from Monday, Oct. 5 until Friday, Oct. 16. at the office, 811 W. Fifth.

All families interested in applying for the program must bring social security cards for everyone in the household, a photo identification, proof of income and proof of expenses. Applications will be accepted

from 10 a.m. until noon.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO ARE at least 65 years of age, on a fixed income and residents of one of the following 17 counties are eligible to submit an application to the Permian **Basin Area Agency on Aging** for the "Home for the Holidays" program. Those eligible counties include: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

All applications may be faxed to the Area Agency at (915)563-1728 or mailed to P.O. Box 60660; Midland; 79711; Attn.: Dorothy.

The deadline is Oct. 16. For more information you may call 1-800-491-4636.

THE BIG SPRING SYM-**PHONY 1998-99 season begins** Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium with John Gilbert, Violinist.

Tickets are \$10 adult. \$8 senior citizens and \$5 student, and are available at Dunlaps, Blum's Jewelers, Big Spring **Chamber of Commerce**, First Bank of West Texas and the Big Spring Symphony Office. Call 264-7223

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

OF THE FRIENDS LIBRARY will host an event to formally dedicate the recently completed Kathryn Bettle Lamb Community Room in the basement of the Dora Roberts Howard County Library on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The late Mrs. Lamb. a 1928 graduate of Big Spring High School, left a bequest from her estate that made the multi-pur-

**BIG SPRING** AROUND THE TOWN

hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call 263-9775 for more information.



MONDAY •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

 TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. The Oct. 5 meeting will be a TNT Barbecue, 1611 E. Fourth,

at 6 p.m. Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Oct. 5 will be on "Taking Away the Car Keys."

 Narcotics Anonymous, 6 .m., St. Mary's Episcopal hurch, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

 New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.

 Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 Association of Retarded **Citizens of Howard County** meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 **Runnels.** For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

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

### MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.40 cents, down 28 points; Nov. crude 14.64, up 6 points: Cash hogs steady 31; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 60 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 42.90, up 5 points; Oct. live cattle futures 62.55, up 10, points.

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

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& Co.		
Index 8055.54		
Volume 227,359,720		
ATT	59% + <sup>7</sup> *	
Amoco	54% +%	
Atlantic Richfield	68% -%	
Atmos Energy	29% -%	3.9
Calenergy Inc.	25% +%	
Chevron	84% -%	
Cifra	11% to 12%	
Coca Cola	62% - 7	
<b>Compaq Computer</b>	28 + 1%	
Cornell Correc.	13 nc	
De Beers	13 % +%	
<b>Diagnostic Health</b>	3% +%	
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61 + 2h

17% -%

71% +%

84% +%

34% +%

9% -%

8% nc

2% nc

32% -%

35% -%

7% -%

4.76-4.81

24 +4

28% + 1%

130% + 3%

79% + 1%

transported to SMMC.

10:45 p.m. - 400 block E. 10th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

SATURDAY 7:15 p.m. - 18th & Gregg, traffic accident, patient transported to the VA Medical Center. 8:35 p.m. - 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:33 p.m. - 1500 E. 17th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:50 p.m. - 1400 block Johnson, automobile fire, extinguished SUNDAY

5:08 p.m. - 19 miles S. 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

5:43 p.m. - 3600 block Calvin, trauma call, service refused. 8:29 p.m. - 500 block Nolan. dumpster fire, extinguished.

### SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday:

 JARINN LYNN RICHARD-SON, 23, was arrested for possession of a stolen firearm.

 JULIUS JAMES MCK-NIGHT, 38, was arrested for burglary of a building.

 ALVINO NOYOLA, 46, was arrested for a parole violation. ROBERT MARVIN CAR-SON, 30, was arrested on a

motion to revoke parole/criminal trespass. MARIA CARMEN BENA-VIDES, 44, was arrested for

riving while license suspended/invalid.

### POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday: RAMON VALBUENA, 23, was arrested for public intoxication.

• NICHOLAS HISE, 18, was arrested for public intoxication. JASON LOVE, 19, was arrested for public intoxication.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Monday, October 12, 1998

end became the board of trustee meeting rooms, and the other became the high school museum, he said.

"Exes just kept bringing me more stuff, from rings to annuals to newspapers. We confiscated trophy cases from the old science rooms," Fischer said.

In 1986-87, Fischer had collected through donations a cascade of class rings, irreplaceable and memorable. One ring was from the class of 1916, the first year Big Spring had a high school.

He kept the rings housed in a locked display case. One after-



### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

### 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Gregorio "George" Aguilar, 83, died Wednesday. Prayer services were Sunday, with funeral at 2:00 PM, Monday, at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Bobby G. Moore, 70, died Friday. Funeral services were Sunday with Graveside services at 11:00 AM, Monday, at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Anson, Texas.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

ings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:

\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin es. \$13.25 elsewhere The Herald is a member of the

ed Press, Audit Bureau of ation. Am rican New ng, Texas, 79720-000 on and West Texas Pre

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

Today, Rosson authors the newsletter, keeps up with the memberships and presents the Hall of fame inductees each year.

"We can't understand the future without understanding the past. This museum, I think, shows the pride and spirit the exes have for Big Spring," Fischer said.

### RUNNELS

Continued from Page 1

who graduated in 1929, reminisced about the jobs they had at Montgomery Wards, which was located on Third Street where the chamber of commerce is today.

"It has three stories, and I remember the restroom was on the third floor," Ms. Zant recalled.

The women earned \$1.67 per day, eventually receiving raises up to \$10 per week, Ms. Roberts said.

Dime stores were popular in that era, and material for a dress might be purchased for 25 cents, Mrs. Roberts said.

Classes offered to students were different in the 1920s, the ladies said. Students were allowed to make their own clothes in home economics class.

"We only had two changes of clothes, one for Sunday. On Saturday, wash day, we'd air our clothes out, then they'd be ready for another week," Ms. Zant said.

An addition was added to the east end of the building in 1929, Ms. Zant said. She pointed out how the bannisters of two of the staircases are different from the original west end staircase.

The stairwell on the west end and the front doors look familiar," Ms. Roberts said.

Dorothy Thomas, Class of 1940, said the open house was wonderful.

"It looks just like it always did. There are the same rooms, almost identical, without air conditioning. I don't know how we stood it! I guess we were just used it it," she said.



pose room a reality. The public is invited to attend.

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

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

The Health and Fun Fair will be at the Salvation Army office, 811 W. Fifth. The health department will screen women to determine eligibility for the free service.

To make an appointment call 263-9775.

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

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

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots starting Wednesday, Oct. 14. These will be given every Wednesday throughout the winter (October-February) to those 18 years or older. The cost is \$5 for those not on Medicaid. The

information. Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard **County Mental Health Center**, meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. TXAMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220.

 Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers) will meet Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Seventh and Runnels (enter through North door). Bring a covered dish and enjoy a game of Bingo. Erma Steward will provide boards and prizes. For more information, call 398-5522

or 399-4369. Survivors of Suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. Lettie Englund, MSW, a counselor in Big Spring, will be the speaker.

TUESDAY

•Sup; ort for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. "Most Excellent Way," an

addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.



DuPont Excel Comm. Exxon Halliburton IBM Intel Corp Medical Alliance Mobil Norwest NUV Palex Inc. Parallel Petroleum Pepsi Cola Petrofina Phillips Petroleum 46% +% **Rural/Metro** SBC Com.

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# CORRECTION

Silver

Sunday's Sheriff's arrest report contained incorrect information. It should have read: Jarinn Lynn Richardson, 23, was arrested for possession of a stolen firearm, and Alvino Noyola, 46, was arrested on a parole violation.

### FIRE/EMS

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

10:59 a.m. - 1200 block Birdwell, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:27 p.m. - 2300 block Gregg. medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

7:26 p.m. - 1000 block N. Lamesa, medical call, patient

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

• WILSON EDWARDS, 26 was arrested for public intoxication.

 JAMES CONAWAY, 34, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 BARBARA CONAWAY, 37, was arrested for public intoxication.

· RUDY RIVERA, 45, was arrested for assault/family violence RUDY ESCALARA, 18, was

arrested for burglary of a building. • RUSSELL RAYMOND, 26.

was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 JACKIE MORRIS, 32, was arrested for public intoxication. GENRICE OVALLE, 39, was arrested on local warrants. DENNIS RICHARDSON, 45, was arrested for public intoxication.

• THEFT in the 1700 block of Marcy, and the 3200 block of Parkway

 BURGLARY OF BUILD-ING in the 1900 block of Wasson.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARRANT in the 1100 block of N. Douglas.

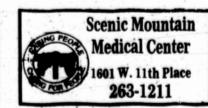
 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2400 block of Main, and the 200 block of W. Marcy.

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 300 block of N.W. 11th, the 1000 block of Birdwell, the 1600 block of E. 17th, the 400 block of N.W. 10th, the 400 block of E. 8th, and the 1600 block of E. 17th.

• ASSAULT in the 400 block of E. 4th.

### RECORDS

Sunday's high \*\* Sunday's low \*\* Average high 79 **Average low 54** Record high 95 in 1979 Record low 33 in 1977 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.09 Month's normal 0.53 Year to date 9.24 Normal for the year 15.54 \*\*Statistics not available



# Iran rewa

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### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Monday, October 12, 1998

# GENERAL NEWS

# NATO strikes on Kosovo would start with Serb air defenses and escalate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first stage of an attack on Serbia would feature U.S. B-52s launching cruise missiles from outside the reach of Serbia's formidable air defenses while a pair of B-2 Stealth bombers would work at night, targeting bunkers and underground caves that hide Serb warplanes and command posts, according to defense officials familiar with allied strike

planning. Though designed to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to end repression in Kosovo, the strikes would extend beyond that ethnically divided region throughout all of Serbia, said the officials, who

spoke Sunday on condition of McCain, R-Ariz., a member of istration officials who spoke not being identified by name. As many as 430 NATO planes are ready for what could grow to become the most massive air campaign in the history of the alliance, they said.

"It could happen at any time," Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, said on CNN's "Late Edition."

A Republican senator and former combat pilot said Sunday that Americans should expect U.S. casualties to result from an air campaign.

"I think there's every possibility we may lose some planes and some pilots," said John

the Senate Armed Services committee and a former Navy pilot who was shot down during the Vietnam War. McCain, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," said the Clinton administration has tried to portray threatened airstrikes against Serbian forces as a multilateral action, but "it's going to be all U.S."

U.S. spy satellites have captured images of Serbia's small but potentially troublesome air force dispersing to caves, bunkers or even fields to avoid the onslaught that could begin as soon as Monday if diplomatic efforts in Kosovo break down, according to the Clinton admin-

Sunday on condition of anonymity.

Only a fraction of Serbia's force of 65 MiG-21s and 15 highly capable MiG-29s remains at Serb air bases, and those aircraft are no longer parked wingtip to wing-tip, where they could be quickly decimated by NATO air power.

NATO military planners expect Milosevic would try to preserve his costly fighters rather than throw them against an overwhelmingly superior allied air force. But dozens of Air Force F-15 fighters are available for air-to-air combat should the need arise.

First goal of the planned NATO air strikes is to compel Milosevic to halt the crackdown he launched Feb. 28 against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. About 90 percent of its, 2 million people are ethnic Albanian, and most of them want independence or substantial self-rule. International efforts have accelerated following massacres believed to have been carried out by Serb police against scores of ethnic Albanian refugees.

If Milosevic continues to defy

international pressure - and

there was no indication of a change in his hard-line stance Sunday - NATO would launch what military planners are terming a "limited air response" involving perhaps 200 aircraft. Continued Serb defiance would prompt a "phased air campaign" that would intensify, with pauses to allow Milosevic an opportunity to vield.

President Clinton has said. this phase, involving 260 U.S. aircraft and 170 allied warplanes, would "strike Belgrade's military capabilities in ways. that will damage (Milosevic's) ability to conduct repressive operations in Kosovo."

# Budget negotiations enter second rugged week

WASHINGTON (AP) Budget negotiations are entering their second week, with the White House and Republican leaders narrowing major differences and lawmakers stuck in Washington for the duration, nervously eyeing the Nov. 3 elections.

President Clinton insisted the bottom line must be Republican concessions on education policy. "The delay must end. On education, Congress must choose progress over partisanship," he said before meeting Democratic leaders with Sunday

> **Republicans said they wanted** a say in where any extra money

for education might go. "We're perfectly willing to spend more money on educating American people if the control of that money is in the local communities, under the local school boards," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Armey, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., met with White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles for two hours Sunday in Gingrich's Capitol office to discuss the bigger issues dividing them. A floor below, appropriations committee members and White House staffers worked to settle night today. hundreds of smaller issues.

Bowles said the two sides discussed differences over education and the environment and "made some real progress." Armey said, "We've made some progress, but not enough."

The two sides planned to resume negotiations at the Capitol today.

The House and Senate, which cannot adjourn until the 1999 budget is completed, were to meet today. But their only real duty was to pass a third shortterm measure to keep the government open until a budget deal is reached. The second stopgap measure expires at mid-

The fiscal year began Oct. 1,

but Congress still was working on eight of the 13 spending bills needed to run government programs. The unfinished bills are together worth about \$500 billion, nearly one-third of the total federal budget.

Both sides insist they will stay until a deal is reached and there will be no government shutdown. "We'll stay here as long as it takes and work on the budget," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D Ind., noted on ABC's "This Week" that the leaders, who usually have safe seats, are more enthusiastic about staying in session

### Doctors order Yeltsin to cut short trip for health reasons

ALMATY, Kazakstan (AP) - Doctors ordered Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cut short his trip to Central Asia for health reasons today, and he agreed to return home a day early, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin's aides had said he was suffering from a cold. The 67year-old leader has a long history of health problems, but there was no word that he was seriously ill.

The announcement came shortly after Yeltsin arrived in Almaty, Kazakstan's main city, from neighboring Uzbekistan.

Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said doctors insisted that the president return to Moscow for health reasons. Interfax said. It gave no other details.

Yeltsin traveled today to Kazakstan from neighboring Uzbekistan, where he appeared stiff and stumbled when he landed Sunday and canceled his public appearances. Today, the Russian president turned up more than an hour late for talks with officials and abruptly cut short a scheduled news conference

Aides said Yeltsin, 67, was suffering from a cold and had a bad flight from Moscow. The Russian leader has a history of health problems, including multiple heart bypass surgery two years ago, although he insists he has no major health problems and will serve out the remaining two years of his term.

Yeltsin has spent most of the last two months out of the limelight and out of the Kremlin, holding meetings in his country home outside Moscow. The trip to Central Asia was his first outside of Russia since May, when he went to Britain for the Group of Seven summit of industrialized countries.

Yeltsin has been scheduled to hold talks in Kazakstan today and Tuesday. The Kazak presidential press service said he would compress his entire agenda into one day and fly back to Moscow tonight.

Yeltsin had to be supported by Uzbek President Islam Karimov when he arrived in Tashkent on Sunday. He canceled his other public events, saying he wasn't feeling well, but held one-on-one talks with Karimov as scheduled.

Yeltsin's doctor, Sergei Mironov, said the president was feeling better today, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin showed up one hour late for talks today between Russian and Uzbek officials, catching only the last 20 minutes.

# Calling Clinton, Starr as witnesses possible key to deal

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton and prosecutor Kenneth Starr both could end up testifying to the House impeachment inquiry in what some Democrats hope would be a prelude to a deal for Clinton.

"I do think it would be in the president's interest to come before the Judiciary Committee," Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., said Sunday.

"Once having done that, I'll bet that there's a good chance that would have some kind of negotiated deal, perhaps some type of censure resolution. ... He's going to have to come probably, if a deal isn't made."

"I think everybody

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Robert F. Furchgott, Louis J.

Ignarro and Ferid Murad of the

United States won the Nobel

Medicine Prize today for discov-

They discovered how nitric

for the body's blood vessels, a

breakthrough with applications

ranging from hardening of the

oxide transmits the signals has

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

Restraints such as straitjackets

and bed straps have caused

hundreds of deaths in the

nation's psychiatric and mental

retardation facilities in the past

decade, the Hartford Courant

The restraints, supposed to be

used only as a last resort, are

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – An

Iranian foundation has raised

its reward for Salman Rushdie's

death to \$2.8 million, just weeks

Understanding how nitric Institute.

eries that shed light on the car-

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America would like to hear from the president," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Judiciary Committee. He added, however, "I would hesitate to go around" the panel's function regarding impeachment by taking a different step such as recommending censure.

An alternative to impeachment is among topics a small group of House Republicans and Democrats, including Hutchinson, discussed at a breakfast meeting Saturday.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, tried to quell before the well of the Senate talk of a punishment for Clinton less than impeachment. the The of framers

sparked research on a wide

range of new drugs, including

those that can be used in the

treatment of heart problems.

atherosclerosis, shock and

Because of their work, "we

know today that nitric oxide

nervous system, as a weapon

against infections and as a reg-

ulator of blood pressure," said

the citation from the Karolinska

tions, the newspaper reported

The newspaper's investigation

was prompted by the death of

11-year-old Andrew McClain,

in a Portland, Conn., psychi-

atric hospital in March.

Furchgott is a pharmacologist

impotence.

Sunday.

the convenience of staff at psy- children, since 1988. The true

chiatric and mental institu- death count may be three to 10

Iranian foundation raises

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oxide acts as a signal molecule acts as a signal molecule in the

Constitution "gave us a procedure ... to either impeach or not impeach," DeLay said. "That is the only decision that the House has," and anything else "is unconstitutional."

"Clearly, the president's behavior is important," said Rep. Thomas Barrett, D-Wis., another Judiciary Committee member.

"But I think when we're trying to decide ... how he should be held accountable, what Ken Starr did is relevant."

Clinton supporters suggest that Starr's office colluded with conservative operatives to initiate the Monica Lewinsky investigation, an accusation the independent counsel denies

York in Brooklyn, Ignarro is at

University of California-Los

Angeles and Murad is at the

University of Texas Medical

The citation said "it was a

sensation that the simple, com-

mon air pollutant (nitric oxide),

which is formed when nitrogen

burns ... could exert important

"It's great news," said Dr.

Gerald Levey, dean of the UCLA

School of Medicine. "We were

functions in the organism."

School in Houston.

"If I were putting my money on either side, I'd said the president is going to be a more effective witness" than Starr, said Moran.

Moran and DeLay appeared on "Fox News Sunday," while Hutchinson and Barrett were on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Greg Craig, a new White House special counsel handling the impeachment matter, said it was premature to say whether Clinton should be a witness in the House inquiry.

"We've got to first determine what the rules and the processes are and what the intention of this committee is as it goes forward," Craig said on CBS. "Face the Nation."

at the State University of New hoping he (Ignarro) would win munity, although the list of lau-

it. We thought he had a strong

chance to win. It's well

The \$978,000 prize is divided

Last year, the prize went to

Stanley B. Prusiner of the

University of California at San

Francisco for his discovery of

prions, the rogue proteins iden-

tified as causing Mad Cow

Winners generally aren't

known outside the medical com-

equally among the three.

Three Americans win Nobel Medicine Prize for nitric oxide discoveries

deserved."

Disease.

1998 · Community Concerts · 1999

7:30 p.m. • Tuesday

**Big Spring Municipal Auditorium** 

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after the Iranian government tried to distance itself from the bounty The move was a striking show

reported.

of the infighting within Iran's fractured government between hard-liners and moderates gathered around President Mohammad Khatami, who has sought to improve ties with the Islam.

West since he assumed office. "I, as the head of the Khordad Foundation, add \$300,000 to the reward for implementing the edict," Ayatollah Hassan Saneii was quoted as saying by the Jomhuri Islami newspaper.

The semiofficial foundation initially offered \$2.5 million to anyone who killed the author, a British citizen whose book "The Satanic Verses" was claimed by Iran to be blasphemous to

★ Re-Elect ★

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Pol. Ad Pd. For by Jerry Kilgore, 2729 E. 25th, Big Spring, TX

Report reveals straps, straitjackets implicated in hundreds of deaths times higher because many cases are not reported to authorities, according to a statistical estimate commissioned by the

> Courant. The Courant also found:

who died while being restrained 23 people died after being restrained in face-down floor The Courant said its investiholds such as the one in which gation confirmed 142 restraint-McClain died. commonly used for discipline or related deaths, many involving

20 died after they were tied up in leather wrist and ankle cuffs or vests and ignored for

BOXCARS

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Army Food Bank.

FROM

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**United Way of Howard** 

**County and Salvation** 

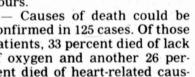
FREE

confirmed in 125 cases. Of those patients, 33 percent died of lack of oxygen and another 26 percent died of heart-related caus-

Health care officials say restraints are used less frequently and more compassionately than ever before.

"When it comes to restraints, the public has a picture of

FREE



dungeons," said Dr. Kenneth Marcus, psychiatrist in chief at **Connecticut Valley Hospital in** Middletown, Conn. "But it really isn't. Restraints are used to

Watson.

quences.

Generally,

reates contains a few familiar

names including Ivan Pavlov,

tuberculosis pioneer Robert

Koch, and DNA researchers

Francis Crick and James

researchers who have made dis-

coveries that sound small on

paper but carry large conse-

Among other well-known

names to receive the prize is

David Baltimore, although he

they

physically stabilize patients, to: prevent them from being. assaultive or hurting them-:

shared the prize in 1975, long

before becoming one of the

world's most visible AIDS

Alan Cormack of the United

States and Sir Godfrey

Hounsfield may not be familiar

names, but what they won the

prize for in 1979 is a term

known by most patients: com-

puter-assisted tomography - or

The medicine prize was the

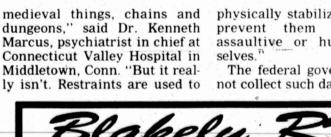
second of the six Nobels to be

announced this year.

researchers

CAT scan.

The federal government does. not collect such data.



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# OPINION

### BIG SPRING HERALD Monday, October 12, 1998

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

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John A. Moseley

Sports Editor

John H. Walker Managing Editor

**Bill McClellan News Editor** 

# **OUR VIEWS**

# Columbus Day recalls discovery of the new world

s children, we learned the rhyme, "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue ..."

We were taught that Columbus discovered what we now know to be America in 1492 and, it was not until the world was set to observe the 500th anniversary of that discovery did the many controversies surrounding Columbus become more or less common knowledge.

After five centuries, Columbus remains a mysterious and controversial figure who has been variously described as one of the greatest mariners in history, a visionary genius, a mystic, a national hero, a failed administrator, a naive entrepreneur, and a ruthless and greedy imperialist.

Columbus's enterprise to find a westward route to Asia grew out of the practical experience of a long and varied maritime career, as well as out of his considerable reading in geographical and theological literature. He settled for a time in Portugal, where he tried unsuccessfully to enlist support for his project, before moving to Spain. After many difficulties, through a combination of good luck and persuasiveness, he gained the support of the Catholic monarchs. Isabel and Fernando.

The widely published report of his voyage of 1492 made Columbus famous throughout Europe and secured for him the title of Admiral of the Ocean Sea and further royal patronage. Columbus, who never abandoned the belief that he had reached Asia, led three more expeditions to the Caribbean. But intrigue and his own administrative failings brought disappointment and political obscurity to his final years. Still, today is the the day on which we Americans celebrate the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus and opportunities made available to us because of his persistence and persuasion with Isabella and Fernando.

# It's wait 'til next year for many high-profile bills

### By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every Congress leaves its mark, measured in laws that have an impact on American life. The 105th Congress may be remembered as much for the high-profile legislation it could not pass

In its final days, Congress has given up plans to enact an \$80 billion tax cut, to deal with widespread public unhappiness with managed health care, to rewrite banking and bankruptcy laws and to raise the federal minimum wage.

Bipartisan proposals to cut teen-age smoking and to rewrite campaign finance laws died earlier in the session.

At this stage in the session, only three weeks from Election Day, words speak louder than actions. Claims are made, fingers are pointed. Democrats refer to the "do-nothing Republican Congress." GOP leaders are using the closing days of the session to list accomplishments in education and the environment and blame the Democratic president for blocking further progress.

The torrent of words is aimed at the voters in an election in which Democrats are trying to portray themselves as protectors of Social Security and advocates of better health care and education. Republicans want the voters to think of them as the party of lower

taxes and smaller government. The Democrats want the electorate to think of their agenda rather than sex in the White House. But the Republicans controlled the highest-profile vote of the 105th Congress, the one that authorized an impeachment inquiry against

President Clinton. Clinton used his weekly radio address Saturday to press

Congress to enact his education program in the closing hours of the session. "Congress has an opportunity and an obligation to renew and strengthen our schools. There is no more important task before us," he argued.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott,. R-Miss., responded that he was a product of public schools, the son of a teacher and therefore was better qualified to help the nation's schools than "pampered people who went to private schools.'

Lott told a news conference that "the president and the vice president never spent a day in public schools in their lives.

When reporters pointed out that Clinton attended public schools in Arkansas, Lott said

he was thinking of the fact the president went to college at Georgetown and law school at Yale.

**Clinton also chided Congress** for failing to act on his proposal to enact legislation that would expand opportunities for people to challenge decisions made by managed-care organizations, his so-called patient's bill of rights.

Senate Democratic Leader **Tom Daschle of South Dakota** tried to get Senate action on that bill Friday. Or did he?

Daschle conceded that prospects for action were "not good." But he pledged to keep the issue alive.

Lott immediately labeled the effort "a planned PR effort." He said he had offered repeatedly to let the Democrats pit their bill against a GOP alternative if the minority party would agree to a limit on debate. The **Democrats said Lott was** unwilling to give them enough time for a true airing of the issues.

Instead, the bill is dead until next year.

The five-year, \$80 billion tax cut passed by the House died quietly in the Senate without a vote: Democrats solidly backed President Clinton's vow to veto the bill because it would have spent part of the projected \$1.6 trillion budget surplus before

ensuring Social Security is solvent for the future.

That forced Republicans to fall back to a package of up to \$9.2 billion over 10 years that extends a series of expiring business tax credits as well as modest relief for farmers and the self-employed.

Legislation overhauling bankruptcy laws and making it tougher for people to sweep away their debts garnered strong support in the House and Senate. But the two versions were sharply different, and a new bill reconciling the two was considered too stringent by the White House and Senate Democrats. It passed the House on Friday, but the Senate did not vote as it neared adjournment for the year.

Legislation to lift Depressionera barriers between the banking, securities and insurance industries squeaked through the House in May by a 214-213 vote and was approved recently by the Senate Banking Committee. But it died in the Senate when GOP senators, notably Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, objected to requirements that financial institutions lend to the poor and minorities in their neighborhoods.

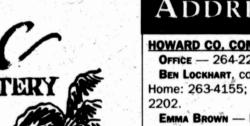
Donald M. Rothberg is head of the AP's congressional staff.

### Addresses HOWARD CO. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE - 264-2200 BEN LOCKHART, county judge -Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202 EMMA BROWN - Home: 267 2649. JERRY KILGORE - 263-0724: Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471 BILL CROOKER - Home: 263-2566 SONNY CHOATE - Home: 267-1066.

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MARGULIES

"Smoking or non-smoking? Impeachment or censure?"



**BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL** 

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Long live Columbus ... long live the Americas.

## **OTHER VIEWS**

The admirals and generals who testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee ... didn't receive their usual warm reception. **Republican** and **Democratic senators** complained that the nation's top military officers had been slow to warn them about the . seriousness of the probems that jeopardize the readiness of the armed forces.

The military spends less on new equipment than at any other time since the Carter administration in the late 1970s. Gen. Harry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, pointedly reminded senators that if **Congress would approve** the proposed two additional rounds of base closings, the Department of Defense would save \$21 billion.

**President Clinton has** proposed \$1 billion to \$4 billion to address the Joint Chiefs' concerns. The Pentagon would like an additional \$40 billion or so over five years. For starters, Congress should close bases to help out.

The moment is also right to review priorities. In the post Cold War era, a leaner military makes sense.

AKRON (OHIO)

and county governments

throughout California would do well to reflect on the shooting rampage in Riverside ... and look into what can be done to make government buildings safer for themselves and the public.

**Elected officials in city** 

**BEACON JOURNAL** 

To be sure, added security measures offer no guarantee of safety, but it would be foolish to insist that unrestricted access is an immutable aspect of democracy. It can happen here. (Last week) in

Riverside, it was a man with a handgun who didn't have to face a metal detector or an armed security guard as he marched into City Hall.

After the Riverside shooting, Mayor Loveridge said security at City Hall will be beefed up. There are ways to do this without succumbing to fortressmentality demands for unreasonable restrictions. ...

Angry, disgruntled employees and other disturbed people are everywhere. It's better to be prepared for them than to think about what you could have done after the rampage is over.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

# First memories are significant

e câme home early from the meat market that night and rushed through supper. Then Daddy hustled my sister and me into the car and drove in the direction of that amazing light.

bus



RHETA me tremble with antici-GRIMSLEY pation. That **IOHNSON** light signaled

the fair was in town, and we were going.

First memories are significant, I'm sure some scientist would tell us. They represent, after all, a major awakening. Just as the first thing that happens each morning shapes the day, so must a first memory shape a life.

A trip to the Pensacola, Fla., fair with my father is one of my first strong memories. I guess I'm lucky. Beholding a metronome of light in the sky above the sea is not a bad way to wake up.

We did everything we wanted to do that fine night. Money must have been tight back then for my parents; they had two small children and a baby. But the fair brought with it some marvelous exceptions. For one

night we could spend lots of money, stay up late and eat all the wrong things. Daddy's pockets were deep, and he was smiling.

We bought big pink clouds of candy, and apples with a caramel coating shiny as chrome. We rode the live ponies, tired little horses that seemed resigned to following one another's rumps round and round a small circle.

Daddy pitched a ring around the neck of a milk bottle and won us both dolls with glitter. feather dresses and pouty red lips. You had to hold them gingerly or they collapsed like paper.

A man wearing a silly sailor cap let us pick a rubber duck from a long line of ducks and check its bottomside for a winning number. Our ducks were losers

The three of us rode the Ferris wheel together, shuddering with delight as we took our turn at the tiptop. You could see the entire midway from that perilous Panhandle perch, probably all the way to my grandparents' house in Georgia.

Best of all, we climbed aboard a boat that plowed through the bluest water you ever saw. The little boats had bells and apparently a deaf attendant with a good heart: we cruised forever, ringing the bells nonstop.

I haven't been to a decent fair in years. As my car rolls through the countryside in the

fall I sometimes see the posters tacked up on telephone poles and old barns."Come to the fair," they say

I'm always halfway tempted. But fairs have lost their magic. There's not much to them anymore. The competition has done them in. They have been replaced with fancy, sanitized theme parks that operate nearly year-round. People buy season passes and ride merry-go-rounds and roller coasters in the spring, summer and fall. They see fancy, overwrought productions on real stages.

Somehow, to me, it's like buying tomatoes in the dead of winter. Some things just shouldn't be done out of season.

A fair needs a crisp fall night. And a proper midway should be strewn with hay, not flanked by careful landscaping. A fair needs the dimension of smell, which is missing at the

theme parks. It needs the stink of the livestock barn, and the sour stench of muddy hay after an unexpected shower. Mix in all that with the aroma of trash food on a stick, and you have the right recipe.

When the fair came once a year, in the fall, it was announced by a light in the sky and an anticipation that rose slowly like a backwater flood. It was an event.

· But maybe all first memories work that way. Instead of dimming, they grow brighter.

#### . HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor

State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.

 BOB BULLOCK Lt. Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326. · JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House

State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463 3000.

 ROBERT DUNCAN Senator Texas 28th District Citizens FCU Building Big Spring, 79720. . Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463-2424. DAVID COUNTS Representative **Texas 70th District** P.O. Box 338 Knox City, 79529 Phone: 940-658-5012 . DAN MORALES Attorney General P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548 Phone: 1-800-252-8011.



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### Basket meetin

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The Program Tennis Tuesday The r nis prof

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### **Over** 8 at BS(

The Club ha over 80 for Satu 24-25. A 1 1 schedul Fees plus ca include followin For n



the pro

TODAY BASEB 7 p.m Champi 5, Atlar

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FOOTB 7 p.m Jackson

### HERALD 2, 1998

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SES IONERS idge – 264 267-724; 67-263-267-IL

e: 267nonen,

264-11 ·CI):

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 'uesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coach-

### Cowboys overcome miscues to top Carolina, 27-20 IN BRIEF

STREETEE

SPRING HERALD

IRVING (AP) — Chan Gailey's plan to rebuild the Dallas Cowboys is much more intricate than winning a lot of games. To Gailey, the way his team wins, and loses, is just as vital in the process

Sports

Howard rodeo teams

finish strong in Vernon

Howard College's women's

rodeo team finished fourth

and its men's team finished

seventh during the weekend's

Vernon Regional Junior

Kim Green led the way for

the Lady Hawks cowgirls, tak-

ing first place in the barrel

racing competition, while

Rebekah Bland added a sev-

enth-place finish in the goat

Cody Owens and Paul

Lirette paced the Hawks,

Owens and teammate Ben

Clements from UTPB tied for

third place with two other tandems in the team roping

competition, while Lirette tied

for fourth in the bareback rid-

Jimmy Jack Chatfield added

a seventh-place finish in sad-

dle bronc riding, while

Walker Wallace was seventh

in the steer wrestling and

Chris Boullion was seventh in

Lady Steers Booster Club

meeting set for Thursday

The Lady Steers Booster

Club has scheduled its next

meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday

at the Big Spring High School

Parents of Lady Steers ath-

letes, as well as others inter-

ested in supporting members

of the girls' volleyball, basket-

ball, and softball teams, as

well as cheerleaders, man-

agers and trainers, are urged

Coahoma Little League

sets elections Tuesday

The Coahoma Little League

will<sup>o</sup>conduct officer elections

at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

Coahoma Community Center.

Those elected will serve on

the 1998-99 Little League board

Coahoma boosters slate

meeting for Tuesday

Athletic Training Center.

College rodeo.

tying event.

ing event.

the bull riding.

to attend.

of directors.

So when Dallas beat the Carolina Panthers 27-20 Sunday, Gailey had more to celebrate than just a victory. He also was pleased his team overcame adversity, even if much of it was self-imposed, and it won consecutive games for the first time in nearly a year.

"I was proud of the way we came back to find a way to win," Gailey said. "Two in a row is good, but it wasn't dominating in any way, shape or form. We have some work to do." Gailey probably would have liked

Dallas (4-2) to have a more lopsided win

against a team like Carolina (0-5). He'll San Diego 6; and Atlanta 34, New York have to settle for the Cowboys beating a team they're supposed to beat, something they didn't do at home two weeks before against Oakland.

'We're on the right track," running back Emmitt Smith said. "We've done" some things very positive and some things not very positive. We have a lot of room for improvement. We've got to go back to the drawing board and correct our mistakes.'

Elsewhere in the NFL, it was Cincinnati 25, Pittsburgh 20; Buffalo 31, Indianapolis 24; New England 40, Kansas City 10; San Francisco 31, New Orleans Tennessee 12, Baltimore 8; Philadelphia 17, Washington 12; Arizona 20, Chicago 7; Denver 21, Seattle 16; St.

Giants 20.

Tonight, it's Miami at Jacksonville.

Jason Garrett led' Dallas to his third victory in four starts by completing 14 of 22 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns. Michael Irvin had six catches for 146 yards and Ernie Mills burned the team that waived him after last season for five receptions, a career-high 110 yards and a touchdown.

Smith had a big day, too, running 21 times for 112 yards and a touchdown. It was his third 100-yard game of the year. But before the Cowboys were rolling on offense, it was the Panthers who were on fire.

Steve Beuerlein, taking over at quarterback because Kerry Collins decided Louis 30, New York Jets 10; Oakland 7, he could no longer handle the job, com-

pleted his first 12 passes, including touchdowns of 35 and 16 yards to Raghib Ismail that put Carolina up 14-3 midway through the second quarter.

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

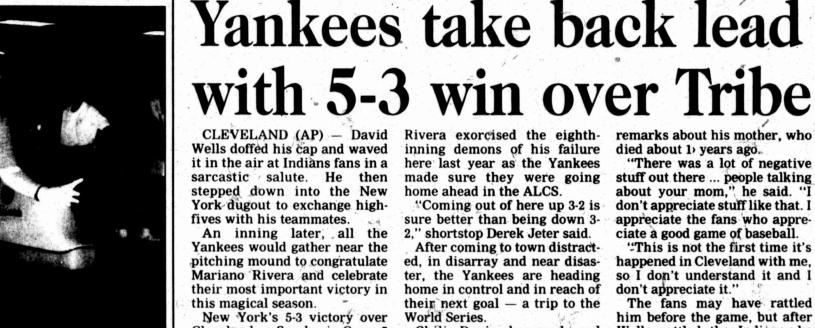
Monday, Oct. 12, 1998

Page 5

"We had a good feeling as we were going into the locker room at the end of the first half," said Panthers coach Dom Capers.

Dallas had gotten within 14-10 at halftime, scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter and used a field goal to go up 27-14.

Then, with 6:34 left, Garrett fumbled a quarterback sneak at the Panthers' 16 and Carolina's Rod Davis returned it to the Dallas 43. Helped by a pass interference penalty, Carolina scored three plays later to get within seven. The Panthers could've made it six, but the extra point was blocked.



### pitching mound to congratulate Mariano Rivera and celebrate their most important victory in this magical season. New York's 5-3 victory over **Cleveland on Sunday in Game 5** of the AL championship series gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series. It moved the Yankees a win away from get-ting back to the World Series

for the second time in three years, and it gave New York a chance to say goodbye to the ballpark where its 1997 season came to a sudden finish.

Goodbye, Jacobs Field, see ya next year.

Wells, motivated by vulgar chants about his mother while warming up before the game, pitched into the eighth, and

CLEVELAND (AP) - David Rivera exorcised the eighth- remarks about his mother, who inning demons of his failure here last year as the Yankees made sure they were going

home ahead in the ALCS. "Coming out of here up 3-2 is sure better than being down 3-2," shortstop Derek Jeter said.

After coming to town distracted, in disarray and near disaster, the Yankees are heading home in control and in reach of their next goal - a trip to the World Series.

Chili Davis homered and drove in three runs as New York saved its record-setting season with two weekend victories. And now the Yankees are one victory away from getting to the only place their fans will allow their magical year to finish.

"I'm very proud of this team," New York manager Joe Torre said. "Every time they've been faced with a challenge they've responded."

died about 1) years ago.

"There was a lot of negative stuff out there ... people talking about your mom," he said. "I don't appreciate stuff like that. I appreciate the fans who appreciate a good game of baseball.

"This is not the first time it's happened in Cleveland with me, so I don't understand it and I don't appreciate it."

The fans may have rattled him before the game, but after Wells rattled the Indians, he was the one who got in the final word.

"To all those idiots out there, this one's for you," he said.

The Indians, whose Game 5 lineup looked more like the Triple-A Buffalo Bisons than the defending AL champs, now face the awesome task of trying to win twice in Yankee Stadium where the fans will surely be fired up after hearing about Wells' experience.

The Yankees will start David Cone on Tuesday night in Game

### Spring Bowl-A-Rama, More than 250 competitors from throughout West Texas took part in Saturday's tournament. Galarraga's grand slam helps

Nebraska falls to No. 8,

Wells overcame a rough start caused by the Indians and by some rowdy fans, who made 6 against Charles Nagy.

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Club has scheduled a two-man over 80 scramble tournament for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 - 25

scheduled for both days. Fees will be \$60 per player, following Saturday's round. For more information, call the pro shot at 267-5354.

### Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball offi cials will hold a meeting a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus. Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

### Midgets tennis program cancels Tuesday session

Midgets Tennis The Program at the Figure 7 Tennis Center will not meet Tuesday.

The midgets program, tennis professional Jim Blacketer explained, will be cancelled that day because Big Spring High School's tennis team will be playing a match against Odessa High School's Broncos and Lady Broncos.

### **Over 80 scramble slated** at BSCC for Oct. 24-25

The Big Spring Country

A 1 p.m. shotgun start is plus cart rental. Fees will include a mulligan and a meal

# Braves avoid sweep by Padres

Cynthia Valasquez follows through on her bid for a strike during

Saturday's Special Olympics bowling tournament at the Big

SAN DIEGO (AP) - With a mighty grand slam from Andres Galarraga, the Atlanta Braves stayed alive in the NL championship series.

The Braves weren't going anywhere because they hadn't solved San Diego's pitching, and would have gone home if they hadn't turned it around so dramatically with Sunday night's 8-3 victory over the Padres.

San Diego still has a 3-1 series edge going into tonight's Game 5, but the Braves have their Big Three pitchers coming around again, starting with John Smoltz tonight. He'll face Andy Ashby in a rematch of Game 1, won by the Padres 3-2 in 10 innings.

And they can thank the Big Cat for the momentum swing. He was the only Atlanta batter to rediscover his swing, but his performance was by far the most dramatic.

Facing elimination and trailing in the seventh inning, the Braves rallied for six runs, capped by Galarraga's 459-foot grand slam to left-center off Dan Miceli.

Galarraga has hit 332 homers in 13-plus big league seasons, but none bigger than this one.

"It's probably the best, keeping the team alive, to give more emotion for tomorrow, too," he said.

.The Braves will need it. No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in the playoffs.

Then again, this is the Team of the 90s, which led the league with 106 victories and reached

the postseason for the seventh gaainst Miceli. straight time.

**HERALD** photo/Linda Choate

"We didn't feel like asteam that was down 3-0," said lefthander Denny Neagle, who gave the Braves a good effort. "Everybody feels confident right now. I don't think we feel like a team that is down 3-1."

Manager Bobby Cox practically predicted before the game that Galarraga - who had zero RBIs in the series until his slam - would rediscover his power.

"I just thought the odds were with us tonight on his bat," Cox said. "He's like everybody else. He can get cold for four or five days, and then he can get hot and carry you. It had to happen sometime, and boy, it was a big one tonight."

Even the Padres knew it wouldn't be that easy to sweep the Braves, and they've got one more chance to do it before the loud home fans.

"We thought we had it," Padres postseason hero Jim Leyritz said. "But we still feel good. It would have been nice to sweep, but we're talking the Atlanta Braves and it's not easy to sweep them.

After Leyritz hit a solo homer off Neagle in the sixth that put the Padres ahead 3-2, Javy Lopez tied it with a leadoff home run in the seventh off loser Joey Hamilton, who was chased by Andruw Jones' sin-

The Braves went on to load the bases against Randy Myers before Galarraga, who had just one single in his 12 previous atbats in the series, unloaded

The Big Cat stood at home plate and watched the ball sail into the seats in left-center, hushing the crowd of 65,042 that had come to celebrate.

"You go 0-for-2, 0-for-3, you start swinging at bad pitches. I decided to be more patient and I think it worked today," Galarraga said.

Ozzie Guillen, who started because Cox thought he could provide an offensive spark, was on third base after his go-ahead single. He turned to watch Galarraga's shot and threw his hands in the air as he headed for home

"I think I was more happy for the team," Guillen said. 'Finally we scored more runs. We're going to face a lot of tough pitchers.

Atlanta, batting just .200 in the first three games, finished with 12 hits off five pitchers.

Galarraga hit 44 homers this year, but only two in September and none in October until Sunday.

Leyritz's one-out homer off Neagle put the Padres ahead. But Lopez, who hadn't driven in a run in the previous three games, hit Hamilton's first pitch of the seventh over the right-field fence.

Atlanta's Dennis Martinez, 43, got the final out in the sixth with a runner on second to get the win

Hamilton, making his first playoff start this year, allowed four runs and seven hits in sixplus innings, struck out five and walked two.

# **Raiders finally achieve** spot in AP's Top 25 poll

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

This week, it's UCLA's turn at No. 2.

With Nebraska's 28-21 loss to Texas A&M, the Bruins became the fourth team in six weeks to move a notch below Ohio State in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

UCLA (4-0), with a 52-28 victory at Arizona on Saturday night, edged Tennessee for the No. 2 spot, collecting 1,647 points (one first-place vote) to the Vols' 1,622 points (three first-place votes). It marks the Bruins' highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Oct. 24, 1988

Florida State opened the season at No. 2, followed by Florida and Nebraska, which held the spot for three weeks.

The Cornhuskers (5-1), who had their 19-game winning and 40-game conference streaks ended by the Aggies, fell six places to No. 8 — their lowest ranking since they were No. 9 on Sept. 5, 1993.

Ohio State (5-0), a 41-0 winner over Illinois, remained No. 1, receiving 64 first-place votes two less than last week - and 1,744 points Sunday from the 70 writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Tennessee (5-0), which defeated Georgia 22-3 at Athens, Ga., was No. 3, followed by Kansas State and Florida. The Wildcats (5-0), with a 16-

9 win at Colorado 16-9, had two first-place votes and 1,554 points, while the Gators (5-1) moved up after a 22-10 win over LSU

Florida State, which defeated Miami 26-14, was No. 6, followed by Virginia, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Texas A&M.

Wisconsin (6-0), a 31-24 winner over Purdue, has its highest ranking since winning the 1994 Rose Bowl to finish that season No. 6. The Aggies (5-1) returned to the Top 10 for the first time since 1995.

which Oregon. beat Washington State 51-29, moved up four notches to No. 11, followed by Penn State, Georgia, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Arizona, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Colorado and Missouri.

LSU (3-2) fell 10 spots to No. 21 after its second straight loss, followed by Texas Tech, Syracuse, Tulane and Georgia Tech.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas State, Tennessee and Florida. Nebraska was No. 8.

Like Nebraska, Arizona (5-1) and Georgia (4-1) each dropped six places in this week's rankings after losing for the first time, while Colorado (5-1) fell five places.

Texas Tech (6-0) beat Oklahoma State 24-17 and moved into the poll for the first time since 1995. Georgia Tech, was also a newcomer to the Top 25.

**ON THE AIR** 

#### TODAY: BASEBALL

7 p.m. — National League Championship Series, Game 5, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, FOX, Ch. 3.

### FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Miami Dolphins at Jacksonville Jaguars, ABC, Ch.

Goliad, Runnels teams take three-game sweep over Greenwood

### **HERALD Staff Report**

Runnels Junior High School's Yearlings and Goliad's Mavericks swept three wins from Midland Greenwood teams on Thursday, the Yearlings taking a 24-8 win, while Goliad's White team took a 20-0 victory and the Black Mavs unit took a 15-8 win.

While Runnels coaches said their eighth-grade squad was flat and "played

nprove their record to 4-1 on the season and now look ahead to a two-game schedule against Snyder's young Tigers on Thursday. Kickoffs are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Snyder.

Quarterback Michael Shockley got the Mavs' White team on its way to a win following a scoreless first quarter when he scored on a 1-yard run and then added a two-point conversion run.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Rangers

pretty poor," the Yearlings were able to coughed up the football and Jacob Marquel scooped up the loose ball and returned it 30 yards for a 14-0 lead. In the fourth quarter, Shockley hooked

up with Josh Pedigo on a 35-yard touchdown pass play to cap the scoring.

In the Black team's win, Tyree Williams scored on runs of 54 and 2 yards to give the Mavs a 15-8 victory. Michael Ornelas ran for a two-point conversion on the first score and kicked the extra point following the second.

Others playing well were for the Mavericks were Brandon Martin, Toby Gray, David Partlow, Erin Partee, John Williamson, Jeffrey De Los Santos, Timothy Overton, Wesley Smith, Ric, Ruskin, Bryson Hall, J.J. Hernandez, Jason Cerda, Jared Phillips, Jason Murphree, Josh Wilson, Ralston Coates, **Ricky Stewart and Rocky Torres.** 

The Goliad teams will play host to Snyder teams at Blankenship Field at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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depending on experience.

Apply in person at the Coronado Plaza DQ. 2600

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### BIG SPRING HERALD Monday, October 12, 1998

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Some Training have to move it, so bargains galore!! 5 miles west of Stanton on N access Road of IS-20. storage buildings/shops-delivery and financing available. Available. Earn \$35,000 to \$40,000 Per Yr. Avg. Call Lynn or Lisa For Details Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm. 563-3108 915-458-3480. Price reduced-slightly 888-569-9237 damaged-14'x40' shop/ storage building/shop -delivery and financing available. 563-3108 APPLIANCES West Texas Centers for MHMR has position for Manager/QMRP available in Monahans Maytag Washer & Dryer Set. Almond color. Call and leave message PRODUCE area. Will provide coordination and 264-0174. COMPUTERS VEGETABLES: All kinds monitoring of services for individuals living in an ICF/MR residence. of tomatoes, peppers, NEW 686 300 Mhz 6 gig 1015 -y sweet onions, etc. hard drive 128 meg ram You pick them & save Responsible for training, color scanner 1024 k money. Pick em by the bushel & get a discount. Call 263-8785. s c b e d u ling and supervising staff. 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Call Please call dogs. 267-3915. 263-6223. in Monahans, TX; 409 ACREAGE FOR Shear K-9 Runnels in Big Spring, TX or call Jobline Grooming SALE Next day appointments 756-3850 800-687-2769. Small or large acreage For sale will consider Restaurant Managers Needed: Competitive Salary, Bonus, Benefits. FOUND / LOST Financing or Texas Veterans finanacing. Call 263-8785 PETS Send resume to RS, Box 989, Big Spring, Tx 79721. I'm a lost dog looking for a FARMS & RANCHES good Country home. I have no real owner, but Secretary / Receptionist needed to join CPA firm. WORD PROCESSING FARMS FOR SALE have been taken real good 1532 A C.R.P with second care of by the people who 10 yr contract. Located in EXPERIENCE A MUST! found me. I'm guessing I'm 18/mn. old and my Experience required: Howard Co. Will return extensive computer skills mother might have been a and telephone etiquette. Mail resume to P.O. Box 8% into investment and lab. I have a great disposition & love kids. If you still own the land. Priced \$420 per acres. 949, Big Spring, TX 79721. you can take me in, please 320 a irr cotton farm w/ 2 **TEAM & SINGLE** call 263-4645. pivots located in Gaines DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS 10 ETHEREDGE REALTY ALSO NEEDED INSURANCE Lamesa, Tx Day Pho: 806-872-9062 Night Pho: 806-462-7972 We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 REWARD!! Sign-on-bonus, For the return of Female HOUSES FOR SALE competitive wage package, 401k with Rottweiler. Had Royal \$0 DOWN company contribution, retention bonus, blue collar + tick collar. If \$1000 Move-In. Payment Assistance Available W.A.C. found, please call 263-4658. Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms. FURNITURE New homes in Coahoma & Big Springs by Key **REQUIREMENTS ARE:** All wood Sumtner Homes, Inc. From the 23 years old with 2 years full/queen headboard w/full semi driving experience of completion of an 80's. For loan info. call mattress & box spring & Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free dresser. \$500 394-4718. Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key accredited truck driver RCA 27" color TV in Oak school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements Hormes 915-520-9848. 267-3772 for details after pass, DOT and company ABANDON HOUSE for 7:00 pm. sale, owner will finance. 606 East 16th. Price requirements. We will help train you for a Roll top desk, beautiful. successful future in the Medium size. \$1000. or \$6,900 as is or can negotiate rehab job. Call tank truck industry. will consider offers. Call 268-1998. 425-9998. Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES MISCELLANEOUS ABANDONED HOME! Take over payments. Call (915) 672-3152 INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, 1977 Starcraft Popup Phone #(915)263-7656. Camper \$900.; 17' Alumocraft Boat 70 HP Beautiful large 3 bedroom Town & Country Food 2 bath, sprinkler system, Evinrude \$3,000.; Commercial Food Store, Full & Part time swimming pool, much more. Call 263-1709. position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. 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Good Large Selection of used rental property on corner lot. 915-264-0538. w/Hazmat Paschall Truck Lines 800-848-0405 Gas cook stoves. **Branham Furniture** Immaculate 3 bd., 2 bath. 2004 W. 4th JOBS WANTED Nearly new C/H/A. Ready 263-3066 to move in!! Call for more YARD WORK and odd New shipment of new \$539. Sofa, loveseat sets. info. after 6pm 267-6064. jobs. Have own equipment. Call 267-7380 after 7:00pm. **INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3** Use credit card or bdrm, 1 bath older home Christmas Lay-away for in need of lots of TLC. new dining, bedroom LOANS Would make excellent suites, Gibson appliances. Branham Furniture rental or starter home at HOLIDAY only \$16,000.00 with 2004 W. 4th \$LOANS\$\$LOANS\$\$ FINANCING AVAILABLE 263-3066 Call us today! !! Drive by 2109 Warren St. MUSICAL \$100.00 TO \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY Big Springs then Call Dennis Whalen, Property **INSTRUMENTS** Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 For Sale: Like new Normandy Wood Clarinet (Pacific Time). 2 years old. \$1,000.00. Call 267-5551. Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL PIPELINE OPERATIONS Local independent company seeking applicants for a permanent Pipeline Operations person. Forty-hour workweek with periodic overtime as needed. Rotating shift work assignment includes weekend work and Holiday work. Must be able to maintain around the clock quality and quantity controls on incoming crude shipments. Successful candidate must be able to interact with customers and employees in a positive manner and must have significant customer relation capabilities and solve problems quickly and work with minimal supervision. This position requires maintenance of existing equipment, which includes pumps, meters, and other mechanical and electrical equipment. Candidates must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent and be at least 21 years of age. A valid driver's license is required. The successful candidate must pass a comprehensive physical that includes a drug and alcohol screen. Three (3) year's pipeline or terminal experience preferred. Must be able to climb to heights in excess of 75' and work in confined spaces. Must be able to wear respiratory protection equipment (NO BEARDS). Comprehensive fringe benefit package for employee and his/her family, that includes medical/dental, life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, thrift savings, and retirement plans. Applications are available through the Texas Workforce Commission, located at 310 Owens Street, Big Spring, TX. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m. October 23, 1998. An EEO employer - M/F

### JUST LISTED; with great potential, 3 bedroom home near schools å shopping. New roof. 1012 Stadium. Call for appt., Reeder Realtors 267-8266. \* OWNER FINANCE \* No credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Several 3 bdr. & 2 bdr. homes to choose from. Lease purchase is always an option. Call for more info. 915-942-9989 915-947-4929 915-481-5591 **OWNER WILL** FINANCE 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath house @ 4109 Parkway. Price: \$33,750 w/low down payment, \$351/mn. Call 425-9998. OWNER WILL FINANCE: 3 bedr. 2 bth house at 4108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/low down payment \$349/mn. Call 425-9998. PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER Lovely 3/2 hardwood floors, 2 liv. areas - many closets - sep. guest room & workshop. 267-8383 Price Reduced! Highland South 4 bedroom 2 1/2 Spazebo-good bath, two living areas, formal dining Cathedral Ceilings, low 100's. Call Coldwell Bankers/Sun Country 267-3613 for appointment. RENT TO OWN HOMES Nothing Down - 10yrs 3 br 2 bath- Fenced - \$200 Others - 264-0510 MOBILE HOMES 60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, askiing \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message. A-1 MOBILE HOMES Are you tired of your landlord, paying high rent, then "fire Your landlord" own your own home. Call Calvin the credit doctor. 915-563-9000 or Martin Co. & W 1-800-755-9133 A-1 MOBILE HOMES Good credit, bad credit bankruptcy, divorces, 1st. time buyer. Call Calvin for fast quick loan approvals 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133 A-1 MOBILE HOMES Stop paying rent stop throwing all that money away when you could buy for less than what it cost to rent. Come in to A-1 Homes of Midland today and let us show you how. 7206 W. Hwy 80, 563-9000 ask for James (It's your future) As much as \$2500 OFF 1998 Homes 16 to Choose from USA Homes 4608 W. Wall Midland

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or 556-4022. 263-7616. 267-2070 267-4923. call 263-7769. Outside City, large extra nice 2 bd, 2 bath Mobile & a 2 bd., 1 bath Mobile. Both have appl. 267-6347. TOO LATES 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 800 E. 15th. Call 267 9941 or 556-4022. Did you miss your Herald? Call 263-7335 & ask for Circulation.

### 1 bedr. duplex, HUD approved. Call 267-1867 for more information. 1 be apar RENTED/mo, \$100.up. La 267-5646. 1301 Settles: 3 bdr. 1 bth C/H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, near schools. \$450/mn \$450/dep. Call 263-8569 or 267-4090. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. Very clean! 1019 Johnson. \$350./mo, \$175./dep. Call 263-5818 2107 Sth. Main Duplex, # A 3bdr. 2 bth. \$100/dep \$250/mn. 1107 E. 15th. St. 3 bdr. 1 bath \$100/dep. \$250/mn. 806-785-5608 3 bd, 1 bath. Nice area Very clean. CH/A. Carport, fenced yard. 601 W. 15th. \$435. per mo., \$200. dep. References required. 263-8813. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2902 E. Cherokee. \$375./mo, \$200./dep. Call 267-6667. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1104 Sycamore. Call 267-3841 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. Near Goliad School. HUD approved. \$400.00 mo. Call 263-3846. Carpeted 2 bdr. Cottage near Post Office. \$235. Ceiling fans. Some appliances. Credit report required. No Pets! McDonald Realty Clean 1 bdr. stove & refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer hook ups. \$190/mn. + dep. 263-2382 Clean 3 bedr. C/H/A, fenced yard, storage. 2003 Johnson. Call 263-3350 COUNTRY LIVING 2200 S F 3/2/ C P, Den No pets, smoking, \$595. FOR RENT/SELL: 3 bd, 1 3/4 bath brick. CH/A. ceiling fans, carpeted, covered patio, carport \$350./mo., dep. 0 697-4281 or 697-2275. Call NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Good location, references. Out of the City Limits. Nice 1 bdr. house, C/H/A, No Pets! References required. For more info.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use extra caution with finances, as you pull the wild card. Listen carefully to a friend or co-worker who cares a lot about you. Try another approach at work. New technology is your friend, not your enemy. Be open. Tonight: Take a hard-core view of the budget.\*\*\*

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

A smile goes a long way in relieving tension. Listen carethey are full of view a partner's tions. What do behind them? cial skills where Network, make key meeting.

### HOROSCOPE

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 13:

You'll always need to clarify, question and confirm information that comes your way this year. Confusion can come from out of nowhere and wreak havoc. Learn new ways of expressing yourself. Your ability to reach out will be greatly enhanced as a result. Creativity hits in waves: learn to maximize these periods of high inspiration. If you are single, romance takes many intriguing turns, but by 1999, you could find the right person. If attached, boredom will not be your complaint as the two of you take a roller-coaster ride through the tunnel of love. LEO is a true-blue friend.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Confusion marks the beginning of the day. But once you pull back, you'll understand how to clear up the situation. Unexpected developments occur with a close friend. Be willing to walk an unconventional path. Be flexible rather than complaining. Tonight: Let go, and have a good time.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out for others, and refuse to get uptight. Don't take no for an answer. A partner gives you feedback that allows greater insight; put it to good use. Pressure builds between work and home. Learn to relax and redirect this energy. Tonight: Vanish into your ivory tower.\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Balancing the budget is the ultimate juggling act. Realize your limits with others. Partners finally chip in and help you see another perspective. The unexpected occurs in communications. News from a distance changes your perspective. Tonight: Talk up a storm.\*\*\*\*

**Tonight: Whatever makes you** grin.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a back seat now, and let others display their colors. You will make better choices as a result. Listen to a co-worker; he surprises you with his views of a professional matter. Pace yourself. Take time off if you need to. Tonight: Talk to a trusted adviser.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Excitement surrounds a positive change that affects a loved one. A close relationship speedily becomes more challenging and exciting. Aim for what you want. You are surprised at where a path takes you. Tonight: With your friends.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Accept the limelight. Take unusual risks at home. Maybe it is time for you to tell it as it is. rather than playing games or trying to be a good sport. Clear the air, so you can set the stage for a new beginning. You have felt enough stress. Tonight: Work late if you have to.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Allow your imagination to take the lead. If you want to make calls and explore options, do so. Worry less about what else is happening. Stay secure, and let go of rigid ideas that cause you problems. Transformation counts. Tonight: Get out of work ASAP.\*\*\*\*

, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Pressure builds. You need to revamp a partnership on a financial level. What you thought would work actually will not. Be realistic, take responsibility and rethink bottom lines. Wildness marks personal interactions. Maintain a sense of humor with others. Tonight: A long-overdue talk.\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You shake your head, wondering what has gotten into others. Be realistic about your limits and desires. Awareness takes you to a new level; you find your goals and immediate circle of friends radically changing. Tonight: Go along with someone's plans.\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Pace yourself. You are subject to fits and starts of energy. View a situation differently; what is happening nudges you along. Concentrate on getting the job done. Don't let others distract you. A boss observes you closely! Tonight: Do things for yourself.\*\*\*



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## ather's quiet words are best birthday present

This is for "Hot Texas," whose as upset because due on his birthidn't want the

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urned and really Very slowly, he e the best birthever got." I was had never said eet to me. When ed, we had pie and ice cream with my grandfather for the last time. He died four days later.

Abby, his words were the most meaningful birthday present I ever received. I have since learned to love and cherish my birthday. I hope "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law will learn that sharing a birthday with a family member is special, and that a healthy grandchild born on any day is a blessing. -- MINDY JOHNSON, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

**DEAR MINDY: Your letter** touched my heart. Your grandfather's special words to you were, indeed, a priceless gift.

"Hot and Tired's" father-inlaw has a lot of growing up to do. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law should be ashamed. If you print my letter, I hope everyone he knows sends him a copy.

I'd be thrilled to share any day of the year with my granddaughter, but that's not possible. On Easter of this year, my beautiful granddaughter was stillborn due to a rare and undetected umbilical cord problem. My daughter had no complications during her pregnancy, so our loss was sudden and unexpected.

Maybe "Tired's" father-in-law would like to trade places with us: We'll go to the party next year, and he can visit the cemetery. -- RAVEN'S GRANNIE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR GRANNIE: My heartfelt sympathy for the tragic stillbirth of your granddaughter. I, too, hope "Hot and Tired's" father-in-law sees your letter. Perhaps it will help him reorganize his priorities.

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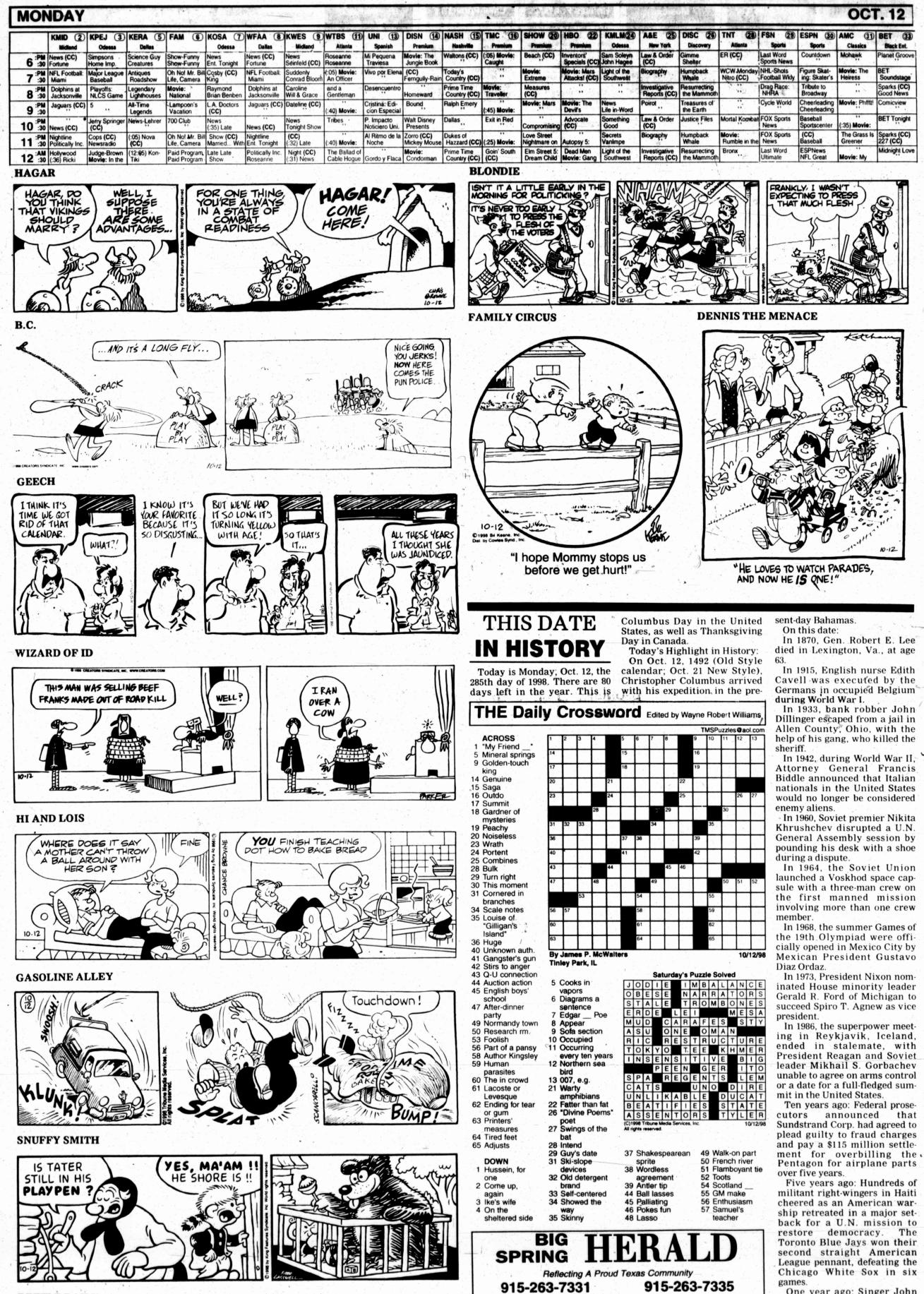
VAN BUREN

father, Alvin

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Comics

### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Monday, October 12, 1998











**BEETLE BAILY** 





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The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association

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One year ago: Singer John Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in Monterey Bay, Calif.; he was 53. President Clinton opened his first trip to South America as he arrived in Venezuela.

Today's Birthdays: Blues singer Nappy Brown is 69. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 66. Former Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 66. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 63. Singer Sam Moore (formerly of Sam and Dave) is 63.