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Concert offers chance to help with United Way Tuesday Crossroads Community Concert performance at $7: 30$
in
the
Municipal Auditorium featuring
Boxcars will 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 dona-
tions 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 Repubican
Tuesday $5: 30$ in met County Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse This month's program will
include a question
and include a question and
answer session with local
and candidates Marilyn Carson, Jerry Kilgore, Ben Lockhart, Homer Wilikerson and scol Mclaughin public.
What's UP..
$\underset{\square}{\text { TODA }}$ Boring Evening Lions Club, $6: 30$ p.m... 1607
E. Third. Call Janis Dean,
2. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Big } & \text { Spring } \\ \text { Commandery } \\ \text { No. } & \text { 31. } \\ 7: 30\end{array}$ p.m., Masonic Temple, 211
$1 / 2$ Main. $6: 30$ pm dinner 1/2 Main, $6: 30$ p.m. dinner. No. 211, Social Order of the No. 211, , Soci
Beauceant Masonic Temple, 21
Main $6: 30$ p.m. dinner Main, $6: 30$ p.m. dinner.
Howard
Coun NAACP, 7 p. p. m., Chamber of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Commerce } & \text { conference } \\ \text { room. } & \text { Call } \\ \text { Stephanie }\end{array}$ $\underset{\substack{\text { room. Call Stephanie } \\ \text { Horton, 264-0306 }}}{ }$

TUESDAY
Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m.. Senior
Citizens Center.' 1628. Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents wednesday
Line dancing, 1 p.m.,
Senior Citizens
Center Senior Citizens Center,
Industrial Park. Call 398 .
 $\underset{\text { Ooptimist Club, } 7 \text { a.m., }}{\text { Howard }}$ Room

- Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, H
College Cactus Room.

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Fall Welcome Home Reception scheduled for Wednesday

## By t.E. JENKins

 Staff WriterNewcomers to the Big Spring areauainted with the sights get sounds of the city Wednesday evening, as the Big Spring Area ts Fall Welcome Home Reception for all newcomers
Wednesday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. nter. or newcomers to Big Spring to
get acquainted with many of the
area residents, as well as find
out what our city has to offer,"
said Pan Welch, co-chairperson
of 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 in purred other pro-
grams within the community.
"After the first meeting in
1997, the Newcomers Club was
formed," said Welch. "There are
a number of programs for new-
comers to make them more
aware of what the community
has to offer. A lot of people don't get the chance to po out an meet the different residents of Big Spring, so this should pro vide a much needed service." Welch said that the differen perspectives newcomers bring
to the city is a very important to the city is a very important
part of the community, as well as the government.
"A lot of people that move "A lot of people that move
here have new ideas and per
spectives on a lot of the issues
$\qquad$ we are facing as a community,"
said Welch. "That fresh perspec-
tive 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 organiza-
tions present during the pro-
gram, and will present a chance
for individuals to find out what
they do.
"There will be a lot of differ-
ent organizations represented
during the program," said

Welch the Big Spring Symphony
Orchestra, the Newcomers Club, the Ámbassadors Club, as well as other non-profit organi zations. We will have refreshments
or everyone in attendance as vell as child care available for anyone who doesn't have it vailable
It's going to be a lot of fun and would our new residents to Big Spring our new re
is invited." new resi
esidents to Big Spring

## Salvation Army been helping others for more than 110 years

|  | Fifth St. <br> Already persons are applying |
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| fourth in a series of articles on | Already, persons are applying for holiday assistance |
| the member agencies of the |  |
| United Way of Big Spring and |  |
| Howard County. NEXT WEEK: | Christmas trees that carry the |
| Westside Day Care Center. |  |
| By John H. WALKER | Christmas otherwise, are ready |
| Managing Editor | community. |
| agency | Other efforts persons general ly associate with the Salvation |
| Big Spring averaged more than |  |
| 1,000 contacts per week in | in the planning stages. The |
| fiscal year ending | dolls for the annual doll auction |
| l you guessed the Sa | have already been distributed |
| my, you'd be correct. | for decoration and dressing and |
| From Oct. 1, 1997 through | bell ringers are already being |
| Sept. 30, a total of 52,516 con- |  |
| tacts were made by the Salvation Army and more than | a busy time of year," |
| \$185,000 in assistance was |  |
| administered by the United | are so many things going on all |
| Way member agency. <br> "This is the first year of the | ready, there is a fear that |
| new welfare program," |  |
| explained Salvation Army M | around. That's because of the |
| Roy Tolcher. "I don't know if |  |
| this is a sign of things to com | year long and the early demand |
| the insreases the first year | for holiday assistance. |
| were tremendous.' | And even though the agency |
| Tremendous is an understate- | has to impose deadlines for |
|  | sign-up. Tolcher says he has a |
| Assistance contacts increased | hard time turning someone |
| 21,500 from the year before, |  |
| when a total of | li- |
| ht |  |
| percent - and the amount | For more than 110 years, the |
| istance increased from | Salvation Army has helped pro- |
| 5,315.92 to \$185,485.21 | ss-fortunate. |
| re than 60 percent | Whether it's a bed or a hot |
| and with the agriculture and | meal or a place to take a show- |
| ies suffering, ther |  |
| is a great deal of concern at the |  |
| Big Spring Corps at 811 W | Army has been there for mil- |

Importance of Hispanic heritage impressed upon fifth graders


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
The importance of Hispanic "I was born in Havana, Cuba, heritage became clearer for the and I got to this country lifth gradents in Pat DeAnda's Heights. "If we mention voting and in Cuba, he was approached by someone says 'porque voto el baseball scouts, and came to the
cabo no se hace nada,' (why United States to play professional baseball for nine years.
vote? nothing will happen),
what do we say," asked Pat DeAnda. we say, asked Pat out Cuba on their class globes. "To make a difference!" the students shouted. men who relied on each other to DeAnda's fifth graders have
learned the importance of their heritage, as well as the impor-
tance of education and government. Spring School board
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#### Abstract

and the necessity to keep try- ing. 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 profession- al 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 dis. important lesson they had dis- covered from Hispanic Heritage


 studies were the number of rolA'ex Hilario said he enjoyed notables as Antonia Hernandez who was a civil rights lawyer
nd Cesar Chavez, a civil rights leader.
Jose Ramirez said Ellen Ochoa was the first Hispanic moon. William Castillo sai Jaime Escalante is a famou who helped his Hispanic students pass college entrance "The students passed, but they accused them of cheating. So
hey made them take the tes again, and they passed again, See heritage, Page 2

Open house at Runnels brings back memories for many

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. 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
Ter
School secretary school secretary, and principal
Bill Tarleton said the event was Bill Tarleton said the event was
well attended and informative. well attended and informative. the top (arch) outside happened
when it, was struck by light when it was struck by light-
ning. And also, some ning. And also, someone told
me our gym was the me our gym was the only com-
petition gym in town that was usable for competition, for a
time," Tarleton said.
About
23
current
helped serve refreshments and
conduct tours for the guests. conduct tours for the guests.
Some of the students said they
enjoyed hearing the "old stoenjoyed hearing the "old sto-
ries ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and said they have ries and said they have
enjoyed their school year at enjoyed
Runnels.
Rome of these people saw old
friends and they said thing friends and they said things
like, I haven't seen you since like, 'I haven't seen you since
gradation,'"'
Taid
Tuttle pshley graduation,"' said Ashley
Tuttle, president of the student
council council.
"Right no
"Right now, we're hoping and
dreaming about our future and dreaming about our future, and
one day, this will all be our past,", she said.
Wayland Pierc
Wayland Pierce, vice principleasantly surprised by the
large atter large attendance.
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## "I real said. Mam

Mamie Padgett Roberts and
Francis Gill Francis Gillim Zant said they had a hectic homecoming week-
end. Ms. Roberts, the oldest liv ing graduate ofs, the oldest livClass of 1923, and Ms. Zant, See RUNNELS, Page 2


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

Trophies, photos among items at BSHS museum By MARSHA STUROIVANT Staff Writer
A collection of annuals diplomas, class pictures, trophies and letter sweaters decorate the Big Spring High
School museum, located in the school museum, library. Craig Fischer, founder and proprietor of the museum, said
he began collecting items in he began collecting items in Then we just had cubby ibrary. That was my second year here, and it just kept rowing, ${ }^{\text {In }}$ Fischer said.
In the $1975-76$ school In the $1975-76$ school year, a
large room located off the See MUSEUM, Page 2

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Another successful role model
the students studied is Edward the students studied is Edward
James Olmos, an activist actor. Many, of the students said they
hoped to be singers or actors or hoped to be singers or actors
artists when they grow up.
DeAnda has had the studen 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 10-
year-old Alex Castillo.
All the students said forefathers are similar to ancestors,
and they talked about the South America. The students have created art
work depicting various types of
ancient ancient methods of creation,
such as colorful calendars,
which the Aztecs gave the the modern world.
Also, city planning traces its
roost back to the Aztec, who 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 afternoon how u ooks. days to
pittures took us two
make, and I told the students this was what it wás like for the
people back then if they wanted
to remember what they saw," said DeAnda.
Family and friends were invit-
ed to a traditional Mexican dinner Friday that featured varis
ous sfyles of traditional foods
such as enchiladas, gorditas, pica de gallo, tamales, gua-
camole, frijoles and rice. study has given her an aware-
ness of hope. "We in America can be any-
thing we want to be," she said.
And 11-year-old. Josefina 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,"
shé said. MUSEUM

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an 1916; the year Raeckart, is dated now called Runnels Junior High, was built
Class pictur
Class pictures date to the mid-
1900s, and the 1918 portrait fea-
tures boys wear the tradition black suits. The girls were pho-
tographed 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 They were so serious and
thoughtful, so dignified then,"
Bamert said. A weathered, 1931 basketball,
presented to A weathered, 1931 basketball,
presented to TTed Phillips,
"Capitan" of the 1931 winning
team, sits inside another dis-
play case. Each team member
signed the ball, and the victory
over Colorado City in the west. signed the ball, and the victory
over Colorado City in the west-
ern half of district eight is
inscribed inscribed on the ball.
An honorary diploma, issued
to Shine Phillips, was bestowed
in 1954 for in 1954, for "meritorious service
to his "community." This proto his community." This pro-
fesses to be the only honorary
diploma ever issued by Big diploma ever issuu.
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 repro-
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For several years during
WWh, funding prevented the
school from creating an annual school rom creating an annual,
and a newspaper insert in the
Big Spring Herald recorded the
class pictures and student 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 its exes an association to jofer,
with their own newsletter.: He credits Janice, Rosson,
College Heights principal, with
the success of the exes associathe success of the exes associa-
died She and Bill Bradley. who
died 1984, created the associToday, Rosson authors the
newsletter, keeps up with the newsletter, keeps up with the
memberships and presents the
Hall of fame inductees each 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
who graduated in 1929, remi-
nisced about the jobs they had
at Montgomery Wards, which
was located on Third Street
where the chamber of com-
merce is today.
rIt 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

Dime stores were popular in
that era, and material for a
dress might be purchased for cents, Mrs. Roberts said.
Classes offered to students were different in the 1920s, the
ladies said. ladies said. Students were
allowed to make their own allowed to make their own
clothes in home economics
class. "We only had two changes of
clothes, one for Sunday. On clothes, one for Sunday. On
Saturday, wash day, wed air
our clothes out, then they'd be
ready for another week," Ms.

## ready for Zant said. An additio

east end of the building in 1929 , Ms. Zant said. She pointed out
how the bannist how the bannisters of two of the
staircases are different from the staircases are different from
original west end staircase.
The stairwell on the west and the front doors low west end
iar," Ms. Romil-
Dorothy Thomas, Class of
1940, said the open house was 1940, said ther
wonderful.
"It looks just like it always
did. There are the same rooms, almost identical, without air
conditioning. I don't know how
we stit conditioning. I dont know how
we stood it I guess we were just
used it it," she said.
TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ

## Briefs <br> THE SALVATION ARMY IS <br> accepting applications for the Angel Tree Christmas program From Monday, Oct 5 until Friday, Oct. 16. at the office, 811 W. Fifth. <br> 811 W. Fifth. All families interested in <br> applying for the program must bring social security cards for <br> everyone in the household, photo identification, proof o income and proof of expense Applications will be accepte from 10 a.m. until noon.

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Monday, October 12, 1998 Abig spring

ARENIOR CITIZENS WHO 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, Glasscock, Howard,' Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos,
Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward Reeves, Terre
and Winkler. All applications may be faxed
to the Area Agency at (915)5631728 or mailed to P.O. Box
60660 ; Midland; 79711 . Atn. Dorothy.
The deadline is Oct. 16. For $\underset{1-800-491-4636 \text {. }}{\text { more }}$ information you may call

THE BIG SPRING SYM-
PHONY 1998-99 season begins PHONY 1998-99 season begins the Municipal Auditorium wi Tickets are $\$ 10$ adult, $\$ 8$
senior citizens and $\$ 5$ student, 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 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 $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to noon every
Thursday.
FRIENDS OF THE
LIBRARY will host an event 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 graduate of Big Spring High
School, left a bequest from her School, left a bequest from her
estate that made the multi-pur-
pose room a reality. The public is invited to attend.
APPOINTMENTS FOR A APPOINTMENTS FOR A
FREE mammography at the
Health and Fun Fair, Saturday, Oct. 24, are being taken by the
Texas Department of Health. Only a specific number of $30-$
minute appointments will be made, and there is no charge
for the breast cancer screening The American Cancer Society The Amering for the tests, that will be conducted by Texas Tech
Health Science Center portable mammography unit.
The Health and Fun be at the SSalvation Army office,
811 W . Fifth. The health depart811 W . Fifth. The health depart-
ment will screen women to ment will screen women to
determine eligibility for the free service.
To make an appointment call
$263-9775$. THE BIG SPRING
WOMAN' 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 will be from Oct. 1-31. Items
requested for donation include
gloves, mittens, coats, gloves, mittens, coats, wind
breakers, caps, scarves, blan-
kets, etc. Collection kets, etc. Coilection sites will
be located at Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical
Center and the Howard County Center and the Howard County
Courthouse.
THE VA MEDICAL CEN. TER will be giving flu shots to
veterans eligibie to receive VA health benefits on Oct. $13-15$
and 23 from 9 a.m. to $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and the lobby of the VA.
in to
Veterans registered for Veterans registered for health
care through the Big Spring VA care through the Big Spring VA
Medical Center will be required
to show their VA identification to show their VA identification
cards to receive their shots.
Unregistered veterans will be Unregistered veterans will be
asked to present proof of eligiasked to present proof of eligi-
bility for VA benefits (DD Form 214). Pneumonia shots will also
be available for veterans who be available for veterans who
are medically determined to need them. For more informaneed them. For mo
tion call 264-4824.
THE TEXAS DEPART-
MENT OF Health will be giv. ing flu shots starting
Wednesday, Oct. 14. These will
be given every Wednesday be given every Wednesiday
throughout throughout the winter
(October-February) to those 18
years or older. The cost is $\$ 5$
for those not on Medicald. The


-Al-A-Teen, $7: 30$ p.m., 615
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sensiss Club (Take off pound
meeting weigh atin 5 p.m., p.m. and and
Lane Church of Christ
-Project Freedom, Christian
-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, 6 Encouragers Support Grou
Enct (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third
Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local
Mestaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m.
at First Presbyterian Church at First Presbyterian Church
Seventh and Runnels (enter
through north door). 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 infor-
mation call $398-5522$ or $399-4369$.
The Oct. 5 meeting will be The Oct. 5 meeting will be a
TNT Barbecue, 1611 E. Fourth
at 6 p.m.
p.Alzheimer's support group, 7
p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N.
Lancaster, first Mondays of Gamble at 263.1271 .The topic
for Oct. 5 will be on "Taking Away the Car Keys. ${ }^{\text {An }}$
-Narcotics Annous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal
Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268 4189 (pager no.)
New Voice Club, a support
group for laryngectomees and group for laryngectomees and
their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410
Wasson Dr., the house behind Wasson Dr., the house behind
the 7111 store. For more infor-
mation call $267-2800$. mation call 267-2800.
©:Alzheimer's support group,
6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call $268-9041$.
Association of Retarded
Citizens of Howard Citizens of Howard County
meet $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. the first Monday of meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of
each month at 806 E. Third
Street, the HARC bingo building. Call $264-0674$ for more
information. -Family Education and
Support, sponsored by Howard Copport, sponsored by Howard
meets the last Mealth 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 The Big Spring Alliance for
the Mentally Ill meets the
fourth Monday of each month fourth Monday of each month
at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (for-
merly the TU building) For furmerly the TU building) For fur-
ther information call Sondra at 267.7220.
(for widows and widowers) will (for widows and widowers) will
meet Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at the
First Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church,
Seventh and Runnels (enter
through North door) through North door). Bring a
covered dish and enjoy a game covered dish and enjoy a game
of Bingo. Erma Steward will
provide boards and prizes. For
more information, call 398.5522 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 Midland. Lettie Englund, MSW,
a counselor in Big Spring, will be the speaker.
 group, 2 p.m., Canterbury ${ }_{-}$outh. Call 263-126 port group for parents who
have experienced death of
child child, $7: 730$ p.m. first Tuesday in
February, April, June, Aug February, April, June, August,
October and December in the Family Life Center Building,
First Baptist First Baptist Church, 705 West
Marcy Marcy. Enter by
door. Call $267-2769$.
Tuesday
of each month, 7.8 Tuesday of each month, 7-8
p.m. VA Medical Center room
213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. "Md Most Excellent Way," an
addiction support group, 3610

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## Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriffs
Office reported the following Octive reported the following
actity between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday: SON, 23, was arrested for possession of a stolen firearm.
NUULIUS JAMES MCK-
NurgTar, 38, was arrested for
burglaty of building 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 BENAVIDES, 44, was arrested for
edriving while license suspend-
ed/invalid. Police


## The Big Department reported the follow-

 ing activity between 8 a. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday:- RAMON VALBUENA was arrested for public intoxi: cation.
ar NOLCHS HISE, 18 , was
arrested for public intoxication. - JASON LOVE, 19, was arrested for public intoxication.
- WILSON EDW ARDS, 26, was arrested for public intox caton. JAMES CONA WAY, 34,
was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- BARBARA CONAWAY,
37 cation.
RUDY RIVERA, 45, was
arrested for assault/family violence.
- RUDY ESCALARA, 18 , was
arrested for burglary of a buildarrested for burgla
ing. RUS
- RUSSELL RA YMOND, 26 ; was arrested for driving while
intoxicated.
- JACKIE MORRIS, 32, was - JACKIE MORRIS, 32, was
arrested for public intoxication.
- GENRICE OVALLE, 39 , was arrested on local warrants.
$\rightarrow$ DENNIS RICHARDSON, 45, was arrested for public
intoxication.
- THEFT in the 1700 block of
Marcy, and the 3200 block of Marcy, and the 3200 block of
Parkway.
- BURGLARY OF BUILDING in the 1900 block of
Wasson.
- CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARRAMINAL TRESPASS
of N. Douglas. of N. Douglas.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in
the 2400 block of Main, and the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- BURGLARY OFA HABITATION in the 300 block of
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NATO strikes on Kosovo would start with Serb air defenses and escalate
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would feature U.S. B-52s launch would feature U.S, B-52s launchthe reach of Serbia's formidable
air defenses while a pair of $B$ Stealth bombers would work at night, targeting bunkers and
underground caves that hide Serb warplanes and command
posts, according to defense offiplanning Though Yugoslav President Slobodan Kilosevic 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
not being identified by name As many as 430 NATO planes
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McCain, R-Ariz., a member of
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
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Sunday on condition of spoke anonymity. Only a fraction of Serbia's
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allied air force. But dozens of allied air force. But dozens of
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needed to run government programs. The unfinished bills are together worth about $\$ 500$ billion, nearly one-third of the total federal budget. stay until a deal is reached and staye will beal no reached and
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Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas. But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-
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Week" that the leaders, who usually have safe seats, are
more enthusiastic about staying
in session ible key to deal Calling Clinton, Starr as witnesses possible key to deal WASHINGTON (AP)
President Clinton and prosecu-
tor 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
before the well of the Senate
probably, if a deal isn't made."
"I think everybody in


First goal of the planned
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Doctors order Yeltsin to cut short trip for health reasons
$\qquad$ health reasons today, and he agree
$\qquad$ year-old leader has a long history of health problems, but there The announcement came shortly after Yeltsin arrived in Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said doctors insisted said. It gave no other details.
Yeltsin traveled today to Kazakstan from neighboring ed Sunday and canceled his public appearances. Today, the with officials and abruptly cut short a scheduled news confer Ades 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. home outside Moscow. The trip to Central Asia was his first outside of Russia since May, when he went to Br
of Seven summit of industrialized countries
Yeltsin has been scheduled to hold talks in Kazakstan today nd Tuesday. The Kazak presidential press service said he woul tonight.
Yeltsin had to be supported by Uzbek President Islam Karimov when he arrived in Tashkent on Sunday. He canceled his other talks with Karimov as scheduled.
Yeltsin's doctor, Sergei Mironov, said the president was feeling
Yeltsin showed up one hour late for talks today betwee Russian and Uzbek officials, catching only the last 20 minutes.

Three Americans win Nobel Medicine Prise for nitric oxide discoveries

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Report reveals straps, straitjackets implicated in hundreds of deaths

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## Our Views

## Columbus Day recalls discovery of the new world <br> A$s$ children, we learned the rhyme, "In four- teen hundred and ninety two. Columbus teen hundred and sailed the ocean blue

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 ing Columbus become more or less common knowl edge.
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administrator, a naive entrepreneur, and a ruthless administrator, a naive
and greedy imperialist.
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Columbus's enterprise to find a westward route to 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 hitera
ture. 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 Oeean S 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 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 pe
with Isabella and Fernando.
Long live Columbus ... long live the Americas.

## Other Views

The admirals and gen-
erals who testified before
the Senate Armed didn't receive their usual warm reception
Republican and
Democratic senators complained that the nation's top military offi cers had been slow to warn them about the seriousness of the probreadiness of the armed forces
The military spends less on new eauipment
than at any other time since the Carter adminis tration in the late 1970s. Gen. Harry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, pointedly remind ed senators that if Congress would approve
the proposed two addithe proposed two addi-
tional rounds of base closings, the Department of Defense would save $\$ 21$ billion.
President Clinton has
proposed $\$ 1$ billion to $\$ 4$ proposed $\$ 1$ billion to $\$ 4$ billion to address the Joint Chiefs' concerns. an additional $\$ 40$ billion an additional $\$ 40$ birs.
or so over five years. 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)

Elected officials in city and county governments throughout California would do well to reflect
on the shooting rampage in the shooting rampage in Riverside .... and look into what can be done to
make government buildings safer for themselves and the public.
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 detector or an armed 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 neereasonable restric tions.
Angry, disgruntled employees and other disturbed people are every where. 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

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

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## ensuring Social Security is so vent for the future.

 vent 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 modest relief for farmers and the selfemployed. Legislation overhauling bank

In its final days, Congress has given up plans to enact an
$\$ 80$ billion tax cut, to deal with widespread public unhappiness
with managed with managed health care, to
rewrite banking and bankrupt cy laws and to raise the federal
minimum wage. $\underset{\text { Binartisan }}{\min }$.
Bipartisan proposals to
teen-age smoking and to rewrite campaign finance died earlier in the session. At this stage in the session,
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actions. Claims are made, fin
gers are pointed. Democrats refer to the "do-nothing
Republican Congress." Republican Congress." GOP
leaders are using the closing days of the session to list
accomplishments in education and the environment and
blame the Democratic pres blame the Democratic pres
dent 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 protec-
tougher for people to sweep away their debts garnered strong support in the House sions were sharply differen and a new bill reconciling the wo was considered too strinSent by the Write House and the House on Friday, but the Senate did not vote as it neared adjournment for the year.
Legislation to lift Depres era barriers between the banking, securities and insurance industries squeaked through the House in May by a $214-213$ by the Senate Banking Committee. But it died in the Senate when GOP senators, notably Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, objected to require-
ments that financial institu. tions lend to the poor and minorities in their neighbo mino

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## Yankees take back lead with $5-3$ win over Tribe

| CLEVELAND (AP) - David Wells doffed his cap and waved |  |  |
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| it in the air at Indians fans in a | here last year as the Yankees |  |
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| pped down into the New | home ahead in the ALCS. |  |
| York dugout to exchange high- | "Coming out of here up 3-2 | don't appreci |
| ves with his teammates. | sure better than being down | appreciate the fans who appre- |
| An inning later, all the | 2," shortstop Derek Jeter said. | ciate a good ga |
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## Basketball officials set

meeting for Oct. 28
Big Spring basketball offip.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at
Steer Gym on the Big Spring
High Scho High School campus. ball officiating can contact
Jody Carper at $267-2010$ or Dusty Shelhamer at $263-4888$. cancels Tuesday session The Midgets Tennis
Pregram at the Figure Tennis Center will not meet The midgets program, tenexplained, will be cancelled that day because Big Spring
High School's tennis team will High School's tennis team will
be playing a match against and Lady Broncos.
Over 80 scramble slated at BSCC for Oct. 24-25 The Big Spring Country over 80 scramble tournament for Sat
A 1 p.m. shotgun start
scheduled for both days. Fees will be $\$ 60$ per player
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following Saturday's round. following Saturday's round.
For more information, ca

## On the Air

 today:BASEBAL
7 p.m. - National League
Championship Series, Game 5, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Pad
7 p.m. - Miami Dolphins at
Jacksonville Jaguars, ABC, Ch.
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## Galarraga's grand slam helps Braves avoid sweep by Padres



Nebraska falls to No. 8, Raiders finally achieve spot in AP's Top 25 poll the Associated press
$\qquad$ first-place votes and 1,554
points, while the Gators (5-1) 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 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 w
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 places to No. 8 - their lowest ranking since
on Sept. 5, 1993 $\qquad$
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$\qquad$ recelving 64 first-place votes -
two less than last week - and 1,744 points Sunday from the
the AP panel.
Tennessee (5-0), which
defeated Georgia defeated Georgia 22-3 at
Athens, Ga., was No. 3, fol-
lowed by Kansas State and Florida.
The Wi The Wildcats (5-0), with a 16 moved up after a $22-10$ win Florida State, which defeated Miami $26-14$, was No. 6, fo
lowed by Virginia Nebraska Wisconsin and Texas A\&M. ner over Purdue, has its high est ranking since winning th
1994 Rose Bowl to finish that season No. 6. The Aggies (5-1)
returned to the Top 10 for the returned to the Top 10 for the
first time since 1995 . Oregon, which Washington State 51-29, moved lowed 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 21 after its second straight loss,
followed by Texas Tech followed by Texas Tech,
Syracuse, Tulane and Georgia In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five wer
Ohio State, Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas
State, Tennessee and Florida Nebraska was No. 8.
Like Nebraska, Arizo and Georgia (4-1) Aach dropped ings after losing for the first tims after losing for the first
five places. Colorado (5-1) fell $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Texas } & \text { Tech } & (6-0) & \text { beat } \\ \text { Oklahoma } & \text { State } & 24-17 & \text { and }\end{array}$ Oklahoma State $24-17$ and
moved into the poll for the first
time since moved into the polfor tia Tech,
time since 1995. Georgia to the
was also a newcomer to was als
Top 25.

Goliad, Runnels teams take three-game sweep over Greenwood
herald Staff Report
Runnels $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Junior } \\ \text { Yearlings and Goliad's Mavh Mavericks swept }\end{array}\right)$ three wins from Midland Greenwood eams on Thursday, the Yearlings taking took a 20.0 victory and the Black Mavs unit took a $15-8$ win
While While Runnels coaches said their
eighth-grade squad was flat and "played

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 hook In the fourth quarter, Shockley hooked
up with Josh Pedigo on a 35 -yard touchdown pass play to cap the scoring. down pass play to cap the scoring.
In the Black team's win, Tyre Williams scored on runs of 54 and $/ 2$ yards to give the Mavs a $15-8$ victory.
Michael Ornelas ran for a two-point con. version 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 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 The Goliad teams will play host to
Snyder teams at Blankenship Field at 5
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"I hope Mommy stops us
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Columbus Day in the United
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Today's IN HISTORY Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 12, 1492 (Old Style calendar; Oct. 21 New Style), Today is Monday, Oct. 12, the
285th day of 1998. There are 80
Christopher Columbus arrived days left in the year. This is with his expedition in the pre-
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams,

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help of his gang, who killed the help of his gang, who killed the
sheriff.
In 1942, during World War II, Attorney General Franci Biddle announced that Italian
nationals in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens.
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In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita
Khrushchev disrupted a U.N Khrushchev disrupted a U.N
General Assembly session by pounding his desk with a shoe during a dispute.
In 1964, the Soviet Union aunched a Voskhod space cap
sule with a three-man crew on the first manned mission involving more than one crew
member. In 1968, the summer Games of
he 19th Olympiad were officially opened in Mexico City by
Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.
In 1973, President Nixon nom
inated House minority leade Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to
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president. ing in Reykjavik, Iceland ended in stalemate, with
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Ten years ago: Federal pros cutors announced that
Sundstrand Corp. had agreed to plead guilty to fraud charges and pay a $\$ 115$ million settle
ment for overbilling the
Pentagon for airplane parts over five years.
Five years ago: Hundreds o
militant right-wingers in militant right-wingers in Hait
cheered as an American war ship retreated in a major set back for a U.N. mission to
restore democracy. The Toronto Blue Jays won thei League pennant, defeating the Chicago White Sox in six
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Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in
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53. President Clinton opened his first trip to South Americ Today's Birthdays: Blues singer Nappy Brown is 69 .
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Gregory is 66. Former Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 66. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 63 .
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