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#### FRIDAY October 8, 1999

## WEATHER

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**TONIGHT** 50°-55°

**SATURDAY** 

## Local schools plan to observe **Columbus Day**

Big Spring public schools will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

St. Mary's Episcopal School will also be closed.

Also to be closed Monday are federal buildings, including the post office and Social Security office.

City Hall and county building, to include Howard County Courthouse, will be open for business.

## 'Shakespeare' synopsis debuts in mall tonight

Howard College theater production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" opens in the Big Spring Mall tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$3.

The play, a fast-paced synopsis of Shakespeare's works mixed with modern commentary on politics, television, lifestyles and morality, features the talents of three Howard College students -John McDiffit III, Jonathan Hull and Ray Stech.

Other weekend performances for the three-man play are set for Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for Oct. 15-17.

## WEEKEND TICKET

TODA '

☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

☐ "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)," a Howard College theater production. 8 p.m., Big Spring Mall. Tickets are \$3

## **SATURDAY**

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster.

☐ Harvest Saturday, Big Spring State Park, 2 p.m. pumpkin hunt, hayrides at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Entrance fee: up to \$4 per carload, though an adult with several children is \$2. Harvest Saturday will add \$1 to the fee for every child who wants a pumpkin.

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restore historic

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# Pumpkins, hay rides make Harvest Saturday a family affair

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Looking for a great pumpkin? You might find it Saturday at Big Spring State "ark.

Four hundred of the orange gourds in various sizes will be delivered to the park for the annual Harvest Saturday event. This family-friendly occasion promises a pumpkin for every

youngster, and hayrides around which hayride participants will eral children will be charged \$2. event is advertised around the the bluff for everyone.

"We've got 400 pumpkins, that's about \$1,000 worth, donated by H-E-B," said Ron Alton, state park superintendent. He said the plentiful pumpkins are

available starting at 2:15 p.m. "Something about those pumpkins, they make this very popular," Alton said. But another attraction is the beautiful view from the 200-foot bluff,

circle at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Lots of people really enjoy the hayrides, and I am educating them at the same time,' said Alton.

He discusses park history, flora and fauna and geology during the rides.

Parking is limited, so carpools are a good idea.

Entry fees are \$4 per carload, but cars with one adult and sev-

HERALD photo / Rick Mcl aughlin

Harvest Saturday will add \$1 to the fee for every child who wants a pumpkin.

Alton also urged proper attire for the hayrides, saying shorts and sandals "might get a little prickly.'

Harvest Saturday is about kids, but parents enjoy it just as much, Alton said.

"We have them taking pictures (and) video," he said. The

ple are expected. "I hope we have enough kids that we give out every pumpkin," Alton said. "That would

be a really good crowd.' Don't fret if you prefer a ride without hay, or suffer from allergies – an open tour bus is available that will be kept hay-

# Title IX

## Stanton ISD trustees form committee to look at girls' softball issue

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Stanton trustees formed a committee to consider adding softball to University Interscholastic League sports competition, in an effort to avoid a Title IX lawsuit.

"We have taken an aggressive approach to this situation, by forming a committee, and asking one of these parents to be a part of that committee," said Jeff Robnett, attorney for the district.

One part of this aggressive approach the district has chosen is to request Washington D.C. to send representatives to Stanton to observe the district and determine if non-compliance exists, he said.

"We believe we are in compliance, so along with the committee, we have asked them to come and take a look,". Robnett said from his office in Dallas.

The committee was formed after a trustee meeting in September when parent Gigi Phillips, along with about eight high school girls, asked the school board to start a softball program.

Trustees at that time were reluctant to commit to such a program, because it is cost prohibitive, as well as unfeasible due to space considerations, they said.

Phillips indicated then she was determined to see softball become a part of the Stanton school district, even if the matter resulted in a court action.

Phillips said she has contacted lawyers familiar with Title IX, who instructed her to attend a second board meeting and repeat her request

She has a daughter involved in softball who graduates this year, but Phillips said she will continue her efforts for as long as it takes.

'We're going to pursue this for the rest of the girls sake, Phillips said.

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# 19-year-old in custody, charged with nine felonies

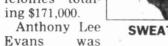
smoke detectors at the time of changing clocks back to standard time.

**RICK McLAUGHLIN** 

Staff Writer

An unemployed 19-year-old Big Spring man is 'n custody in Howard County Jail, charged with nine

felonies including assault and weapons charges, and one misdemeanor, with bond for all the felonies totaling \$171,000.



arrested Wednesday about 12:48 p.m. on FM 700 near Scenic Mountain Medical Center by officers of the Department of Public Safety.

Evans was wanted in connection with a report of an aggravated assault Sept. 26 in the 1500 block of Bluebird. Four victims reported that a known subject had entered their residence and pointed a handgun at them, placing them in fear of serious bodily injury, according to Big Spring Police Department Sgt Roger Sweatt.

Allison Platt, 7, was charmed by the Big Spring Fire Department's fire dog, or hydrocarbon dog,

Sadle, during a fire department field trip to Washington Elementary School this morning. The BSFD

has visited all elementary schools in Big Spring this week to underscore home fire safety during

Fire Prevention Week. The firemen asked the children to urge parents to change batteries in home

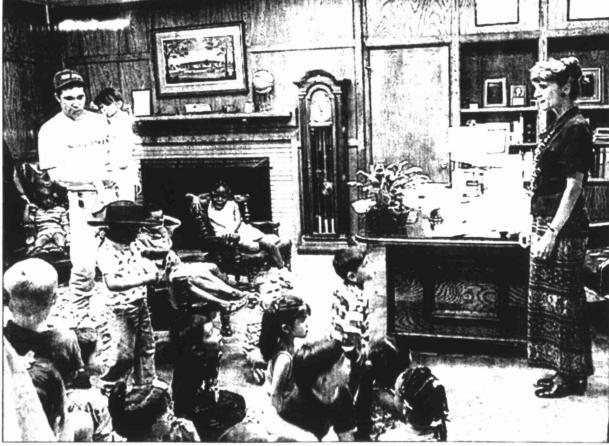
A search of his vehicle resulted in the discovery of the weapon. he was subsequently charged with conduct/discharge of a firearm, four co its of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, forgery of a financial instrument, theft of a firearm, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, parole violation, and failure to identify a fugitive from

Evans was on parole with the Texas Youth Council and was living in Austin, said Sweatt, but had lived in Big Spring.

Law enforcement officers knew Evans had returned to the area for some time, but had been unable to locate him until he was stopped on FM 700.

A "blue warrant" from the TYC for Evans had been circulating since July

In view of the \$171,000 in bonds, Sweatt said, "I don't think that he's going to get out of here on pocket change."



Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president, talks with 4 and 5-year-old Lakeview Headstart students after their tour of Howard College's Anthony Hunt Library to view the Hispanic Heritage Art Collection. The collection will remain on display until next Friday.

## Old Sorehead Trade Days to feature 500 vendors this weekend Now the Pirkle twins have at Trade Days.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Stanton, home of a three thousand friendly people and a few old soreheads, will also be a stop over for more than 20,000 tourists this weekend, as Old Sorehead Trade Days begins Saturday.

"We'll have more than 500 vendors this weekend, a truly awesome show. Come to Stanton Saturday from can till can't, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. for the best that West Texas has to offer," said Kathryn Burch, Martin County extension agent — family and

consumer science. Old Sorehead Trade Days, an annual event that has become a Martin County tradition, will draw vendors from across Texas, as well as Nebraska,

New Mexico and Oklahoma, she said.

And for the two-day event, the town's population will swell to more than 20,000, as visitors from all parts of West Texas and beyond will stop by to see the vendors, the musical entertainment and visit with old and

new friends and family. "If you have lost touch with an old friend, you just might find him or her in Stanton Saturday and Sunday," Burch

This is the end of the seventh year for Old Sorehead Trade Days, and one great bonus Burch said Stanton residents receive is the opportunity to see old friends.

She renewed a high school friendship with the Pirkle twins, whom she had not seen since graduation in 1969, she

1960s antiques at a booth in the Community Center.

"I can't believe hip hugger bell bottom pants are antiques now," Burch said.

A large feature of the arts and crafts areas of the events will be the Texas artists who bring this will be here this weekend," examples of their talent to sell she said.

"From wagon wheel porch

swings out of Oklahoma to headboards and end tables that feature the Lone Star by Gary Nelson from Odessa, to animated wood carved critters by Skeeters Kountry Kritters, all

Other attractions are J.B Taylor, who began his artistry in Stanton, carving Texas cowboys. Burch said he has recently begun carving and cutting limestone.

Maggie McCaskey will also be at Trade Days with her water

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## Stanton enters computer age with website

By MARSHA STURDIVANT-

Staff Writer

Stanton reached into the information age secured its own website recently, Family and Consumer Science county extension agent Kathryn Burch

"We are located at stantonfolks.com, and we provide this service with the mone we've earned from Trade Days,"

Local residents volunteered their time and talent to creating the web page, and Burch said all were amazed at how long the information turned out to be.

'This even astounded us. But of course we included everyone in the county, all the small oil companies and the ranches and Trade Days. We put in every

thing," Burch said.

The web page provides a directory of all goods and services available in Stanton, as well as all local events and activities, she said.

"This is to promote the whole

community," she said. Burch also asked anyone with information to be placed in the web site to call her at 756-3316.

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents between 8 a.m.

•TRACIE STANDLEY, 19,

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CLE was reported at 400 E.

Fourth and in the 1600 block of

·MAJOR ACCIDENT was

reported at E. 17th and

**•BURGLARY OF A HABI-**

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block of S. Runnels and the

was reported at 700 E. 11th Pl.

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

•THEFT was reported in the

•THEFT by a juvenile was

MINOR ACCIDENTS were

reported in the 700 block of E.

11th St., the 3300 block of E. FM

The following information

was transcribed from the

Howard County Sheriff's

Department arrest logs through

•ROBERT RAY, 31, was

**•DONNY FRANK WILSON.** 

42, was arrested for driving

while intoxicated/2nd, resisting

arrest, driving while license

suspended/enhanced, and fail-

GARCIA, 38, ,was arrested for

possession of marijuana under

•PATRICIA RIGS, 28, was

arrested for BOB driving while

license suspended/invalid, and

ROR evading arrest (RSPD)

HILARIO

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1700 block of E. Marcy and at

4200 block of Hamilton.

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Tuesday and 8 a.m. Friday

## **OBITUARIES**

## Ramona C. Buck

A wake and prayer service for Ramona C. Buck, 50, Big Spring, will be from 6 to 9

tonight at the Myers Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999, at the Myers & Smith Chapel



with the Rev. Greg Taylor, pastor of Miracle Revival Center, officiating. Burial will follow in the Coahoma Cemetery

Mrs. Buck died Wednesday. Oct. 6, in a local hospital.

She was born on July 29. 1949, in Ozona. She married Jerry Buck in 1991 in Big Spring. Mrs. Buck was a member of the Miracle Revival Center. She had grown up in Coahoma and attended Coahoma schools. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by: her husband, Jerry Buck of Big Spring; Johnny sons, Edmondson, Adam Edmondson and Doyle Edmondson Jr., all of Big Spring; three daughters, Sarah Callendar of Coahoma. Jo Ann Wetsch of Mandan, N.D., and Sue Ann Ramirez of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Denita Flores of Big Spring: three step-sons, Robert Buck, Scott Buck and Gerald Buck Jr, all of Big Spring; her mother, Victoria Cantu of Big Spring; two sisters, Josie Gutierrez of Big Spring, and Maria Tellez of Brownwood: five brothers, Augustine Cantu of Stanton, Tony Cantu. Manuel Cantu, both of Big Spring, Domingo Cantu Jr. of Coahoma, and Pedro Cantu of Abilene; and 18 grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

#### Altha Lee Trupp Altha Lee Trupp, 87, Big

Spring, died on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999, in Aurora, Colo. Graveside service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

She was born on Jan. 9, 1912, in Finley, Okla., and married Donald D. Trupp on Aug. 1, 1943, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Sept. 28,

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Altha Lee Trupp, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial

Alton B. Lavelle, 77, died Monday, Oct. 4. Military graveside rites will be at 2:00 PM Monday, Oct. 11, at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Theresa "Resa Jo" Baugus, 35, died Wednesday. Services are today at 2:00 PM, at Midway Baptist Church. Interment will be at Coahoma Cemetery.

Ramona Buck, 50, died Wednesday. Wake & prayer service tonight from 6:00 to 9:00 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services are 2:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will be at Coahoma Cemetery.

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Mrs. Trupp came to Big Spring in 1924 with her family. She had worked at Cosden Oil and Chemical in the payroll department for a number of years. She then worked as a bookkeeper for Cunningham-Phillips Drug Store and then later for Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company for 25 years before retiring.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, where she worked as a devoted volunteer for over 25 years in the music department. She was a member of the Questers Sunday School Class and a member of the Letter Carriers Auxiliary.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Kay Finnerty of Aurora, Colo.; one granddaughter, Lisa Finnerty of Pittsburgh, Pa.: two sisters. Dorothy Johnson and Wavie White, both of Big Spring; and one brother. Bill Coleman of Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by one sister June Coleman.

The family suggests memorials to the Living Christmas Tree First United Methodist Church: P.O. Box 1227: Big Spring: 79721-1227; or the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner: P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring: 79721-2121

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Paid obituary

## R.L. Chilcoat

Service for R.L. Chilcoat, 83, Hobbs, N.M., will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999, at the First Church of the Nazarene. Hobbs, with the Rev. Ken Yocom and the Rev. Ron Ellington officiating. Burial will follow at the Lovington Cemetery

Mr. Chilcoat died Thursday. Oct. 7, in Lea Regional Medical

He was born on June 9, 1916, in Texas. He married Oretha Hale on Nov. 3, 1989, in Hobbs, N.M. Mr. Chilcoat was a former owner of Permian Servicing. He was a pusher for J.P. 'Bum' Gibbins for numerous

Survivors include: his wife. two sons, Rollin Keith Carey of Dallas, and Gary Don Carey of Big Spring; two daughters, Nancy McKnight of Marlow, Okla., and Pat Ivey of Hobbs, N.M.; one step-son, Clarence Fletcher of Odessa; one stepdaughter, Shirley Whittaker of Athens; a sister, Pauline Gibson of Odessa; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Chapel of Hope Funeral Home, Hobbs, N.M.

## TICKET

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home, open from 1 to 5 p.m. ☐ Agricultural Commissioner Susan Combs and the Texas Department of Agriculture will host a town hall meeting at 3:30 p.m. at Howard College. Fireplace Room of the Student Union Building. The purpose is to solicit local view and opinions on problems facing agriculture. The meeting is free and open to the public.

☐ "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)," a Howard College theater produc-

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#### tion. 8 p.m. Big Spring Mall. Tickets are \$3.

☐ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.

#### SUNDAY

☐ "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)," a Howard College theater production. 2 p.m. Big Spring Mall. Tickets are \$3.

## TRADE DAYS\_

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color art, while her husband will bring some of the pieces he has carved.

"Antiques and treasures are on most people's list when they come to trade days. Besides the numerous vendors selling antiques. The Factory and Antiques on Main both on Main Street in Stanton house more than 8,000 square feet of antiques," Burch said.

And she reminded everyone not to miss the gift shops and consignment stores. Musical entertainment on the courthouse lawn will provide patrons a break from shopping, she

There is nothing like local talent and some of the best is home grown in West Texas," Burch said.

Los Arenales will perform from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, featuring Tijuana music. Next will be Gary Reid and David McReynolds with gospel and praise music from 11 a.m. until noon, she said.

At 1 p.m. the Middle Eastern Dancers will perform, followed by Sunday Country Gentlemen Choir and Quartet at 2 p.m. Heartbeats follows at 3 p.m.

All Christian music starts at 1 p.m. Sunday beginning with the teenage group What About Thomas. Make One Of Us, another Christian rock band from Midland, begins at 2 p.m.

Don Richard's Group sings at 3 p.m. and Gospel Heirs sing at 4 p.m. Admission to Old Sorehead Trade Days is free. For more information call 756-2006 to leave a message.

## STANTON ISD\_

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White said Phillips, along with 12-15 others, presented a Oretha Chilcoat of Hobbs, N.M.; petition to trustees Monday night which contained more than 100 signatures requesting

Part of the consideration for trustees is there is not a location owned by the district that will accommodate a softball field. White said. "And to get a property, build

the field, hire coaches, purchase the equipment, well, I've talked to several different people and we're looking at about a \$400,000 investment, and it is physically impossible for us to do this, this year," White said.

Phillips said at least nine Stanton High School students are competing in softball programs in Midland.

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Title IX requires federally

# A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

funded schools to provide equal opportunities for boys and girls in sports programs. Stanton currently offers tennis, golf, track, cross country and basketball to both girls and boys.

However, Stanton also offers, football, which provides boys with one activity more than

White said the committee will meet to consider the request.

'We will convene in the next few days and study the situation, formulate an opinion and present a report to trustees during the December board meeting," White said.

Committee members selected by board president Johnny Louder are former county judge Bob Davenport, chairman, White, Phillips, high school counselor Dyan Hale, girls' coach Tim Van Hecke and district business manager Rob Roberson.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

#### **FRIDAY**

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

#### **SATURDAY**

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m. •Family support group for

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples. first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

 West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland, Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

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

## BRIEFS

**BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN LIONS** Club will sponsor its annual hamburger supper Oct. 15, 5-7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and carryout is available.

**Howard County historic** throws will be available for purchase at the supper, \$40 each. Call 263-4295 for more information, or see any Downtown Lions member.

## MARKETS

Dec. cotton 53.60 cents, up 188 points; Nov. crude 21.34, down 111 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 35; cash steers steady at 68 even; Oct. lean hog futures 46.72, down 60 points; Oct. live cattle futures 70.37, up 27 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	323.30-326.3
Silver	5.51-5.57

#### Thursday's high 86 Thursday's low 58

RECORDS

Average high 80 Average low 54 Record high 99 in 1931 Record low 33 in 1976 Precip. Thursday 0.31 Month to date 0.31 Month's normal 0.43 Year to date 11.83 Normal for the year 15.59 Sunrise Saturday 7:45 a.m. Sunset Saturday 7:21 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 7:46 a.m. Sunset Sunday 7:20 p.m. \*\*Statistics not available

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## Mexica

It had been raining harder and harder could measure the instead of inches. torrents down the snake through thi city's ravines, dre

hillsides. And then shortly on Tuesday, the part of a cemetery o town gave way. coffins and at unearthed corpse p the slope in an a mud that buried t hood of La Aurora

Mexican officials least 218 people h days of floods an that wrought havo swath along Me Coast and south. T — so far as they was the 48 bodies the debris in thi mountain ridge so from the Gulf. Now that rains

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## GOP giving Clinton billions more for housing, space

WASHINGTON (AP) — House one of those Clinton had threat budget "emergency" that does President Clinton billions of dollars more for housing, space and environmental programs as the two sides resolved one of their many spending battles.

After two days of behind-thescenes negotiating that included White House budget chief Jack Lew, House-Senate bargainers shook hands on the fiscal 2000 spending bill Thursday night. Its price tag is expected to surpass \$97 billion, and it includes \$2.5 billion for victims of Hurricane Floyd and other disasters.

With only four of the 13 annual spending bills signed into law so far, the deal still leaves major disputes — and veto threats - hanging over many of the measures. Fiscal 2000 began last Friday.

The housing-veterans bill was

Republicans agreed to give ened to veto, but lawmakers from both parties said it would easily pass Congress and get the president's signature. Because the final package exceeded the House version of the bill by at least \$5 billion, Democrats were declaring vic-

"It's a miracle," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

'We're pleased," said Linda Ricci, spokeswoman for the White House budget office.

Republicans were claiming victory, too, because the extra spending was paid for with items that will count as sav-

These included delaying \$4.2 billion in housing spending until fiscal 2001; declaring the \$2.5 billion in disaster aid a

not count against spending limits; and using more than \$900 million in unused housing funds that administration officials said they found.

"It follows our plan in making sure it doesn't spend a dime of the Social Security surplus and we stay within the balanced budget," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

The House originally cut \$900 million from Clinton's \$13.6 billion request for NASA. The agreement provides \$13.7 billion, and adds \$45 million to his \$3.9 billion proposal for the National Science Foundation.

The deal would provide \$19 billion for veterans' health care, \$1.7 billion more than Clinton sought.

It also contains \$344 million for 60,000 new rental housing

vouchers for low-income families. Clinton wanted 100,000 vouchers and the House had provided none.

And the bill continues until next Sept. 1 a controversial "Community Builders" program in HUD that separated its service and enforcement functions. Republicans had sought to kill the program, complaining, along with the agency's own inspector general, that it was wasteful and too politi-

The measure also adds hundreds of millions of dollars to House-approved levels for environmental programs; reverses House votes to eliminate the Selective Service and the national service Americorps program; and restores money cut from community development and other Clinton initia-

## Democrats' HMO victory headed toward difficulty

Proclaiming a big victory on rights, House Democrats celebrated passage of a sweeping bill meant to rein in HMOs, while acknowledging that it could be difficult to get the Senate to go along.

The bipartisan measure was approved Thursday by a wide margin, 275-151, giving House Democrats virtually everything they wanted, including a patient's right to sue, but setting up potentially contentious negotiations with the Senate, which passed a considerably more modest version earlier this year.

All sides agreed that the politically charged battle to give patients more leverage against HMOs was far from over.

"Obviously, none of this is worth anything if we don't get a law," said Rep. Charlie Georgia Norwood, the Republican who bucked his party's leadership and joined with Democrats to push the bill through the House after concluding Republicans would support only limited reforms.

The House bill would allow lawsuits against health insurance companies in state and federal courts, with no limit on potential awards. But no new suits would be allowed in the version the Senate passed in

The House bill covers every American with private health insurance, while much of the Senate bill would affect only a fraction of them.

"We still have a lot of work to do before this bill becomes the law of the land," President Clinton said.

The House bill would guarantee access to reasonable emergency room care, give patients and obstetricians without per-

mission from primary care doctors, and would require HMOs to pay for routine care associated with clinical trials. It would require HMOs to disclose a host of information and allows patients to take their complaints to outside arbitrators.

Throughout two days of House debate this week, Democrats argued that patients needed protections from health maintenance organizations and managed care plans. These plans control costs by eliminating unneeded care, but many Americans fear they will be denied care they need, and HMO reform has proven politically popular.

Republicans argued that giving patients new powers - particularly the power to file lawsuits — would drive up the cost of health care and prompt employers to drop coverage.

Republicans Sixty-eight joined 206 Democrats and one independent in favor of the House bill, while 149 Republicans and two Democrats voted against it.

In the Senate, Republicans stayed together, led by Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon who used his experience with patients to argue that Republicans were looking out for their best interests.

But in the House, Republican doctors took the opposite tack. Norwood, along with Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, a plastic surgeon, left their party and cosponsored a bill with Democrats. Rep. Tom Coburn, < R-Okla., an obstetrician, declined to join them, but he pushed GOP leaders to support a limited right to sue, a first.

All eyes are now on House and Senate leaders to see when they might appoint members of the right to see pediatricians a conference committee to work out differences.

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# Mexican officials struggle to rescue survivors

TEZIUTLAN, Mexico (AP) — It had been raining for days, harder and harder, until you could measure the rain in feet instead of inches. It rushed in torrents down the streets that snake through this mountain city's ravines, drenching the

And then shortly after noon on Tuesday, the slope under part of a cemetery on the edge of town gave way. Headstones, coffins and at least one unearthed corpse poured down the slope in an avalanche of mud that buried the neighborhood of La Aurora below.

Mexican officials today said at least 218 people have died in days of floods and mudslides that wrought havoc in a broad swath along Mexico's Gulf Coast and south. The worst toll

 so far as they yet know was the 48 bodies pulled from the debris in this city on a mountain ridge some 45 miles

Now that rains have given way to gray skies in most of the region, officials are trying to get a full accounting of the dead. They say 166 are confirmed dead here in Puebla state alone and the toll is expected rise. Mudslides killed 22 in Chiconcuautla villages, 22 more in Camocuautla and uncounted otners in dozens of obscure where roads were washed away by the storms, frustrating rescue efforts.

A mudslide in the village of Mixun, some 60 miles northwest of here, buried 20 houses and a primary school, according to

local officials. Scores of people mudslides or flood-swollen house in Poza Rica whose stucwere pulled to safety, but four rivers. Helicopter crews rescued people are known dead, including two teachers, and 17 students were missing late Thursday.

coastal plains below, officials said Trinidad Arenas, a woman say at least 52 people died in sitting before her well-built

and rooftops, bringing them to crowded shelters.

"I've lived here for 30 years In Veracruz state on the and its never gotten so high,"

co walls were stained by the more than 600 people from trees now somewhat calmed Cazones River. Her soggy belongings were sitting in the yard.

In Tabasco state, further southeast along the Gulf, state officials said 82,000 people were in shelters.

Pilot plan to allow Mexican visitors to travel deeper into U.S. SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — zone in which Mexicans with no (other) place along the bor-

Just in time for Christmas, citizens of Mexico and the United States will be allowed to travel further across the border under a one-year pilot program.

Commissioner Doris Meissner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Jesus Reyes-Heroles, Mexican ambassador to the United States, were to announce the details today.

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That means Tucson and Sierra Vista would be within

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der with a major city more than 20 miles and less than 100 miles from the border," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

San Diego, Calif., and El Paso, Brownsville and Laredo, Texas, are all within 25 miles of the Mexican border.

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## OUR VIEWS

# We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

- VFW MEMBERS, who are presenting flags and discussing patriotism at local elementary schools.
- FLOYD AND ELENA KILLOUGH, missionaries to Russia who work with children in burn units.
- VOLUNTEERS, who have obtained 41.6 percent of the goal for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County and continue to raise more.
- HOWARD COUNTY 4-H AWARD WINNERS. including Gold Star Winners Meagan Knight and Kyle Kight; A.G. Rogers as a Friend of 4-H; Tony Wyrick, 4-H Leadership; Morgan Kight and Meagan Kothmann, Outstanding Junior members; and Stanley and Becky Knight, outstanding adult leaders.
- THE ESTIMATED 1,000 VOLUNTEERS AND THE CHURCHES THEY REPRESENT for a successful Jesus Video Project, recognized in song and testimony earlier this week.
- BIG SPRING SYMPHONY, for a successful start on the 1999-2000 season.
- · PARTICIPANTS in the sesquicentennial observation of Capt. Råndolph Marcy's discovery of the
- VOLUNTEERS, LEADERS AND BOWL-A-RAMA OWNERS for staging another Special Olympics Texas Area 18 Permian Basin Bowling
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The U.N. Population Fund has specified Oct. 12 as the estimated date when the human swarm will hit 6 billion — having doubled since 1960 and tripled in a single lifespan Astounding. ... However, hardly anyone notices the exponential overbreeding.

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the number of Americans will rise from 268 million today to 394 million 50 years from now — and 90 percent of the growth will be among minorities. ... What effect will this

"browning of America" have on the racist "patriot" fringe which feels that the only genuine America is a lily white America? Will armed neo-Nazi groups fade as minorities grow — or will they turn more violent against what they perceive as a threat? We can't predict what right-wing extremists will do ... All we can do is agree with U.S. Commerce Secretary William M. Daley, who said in a population speech last week: "We have found that the 21st century will be a very different America." ...

> THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, W.VA.

#### Front-runners turn to offense after stumbles in the center of the Democratic office, all of which may intrude then started winning, buoyed

By WALTER MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

In the lore of faltering frontrunners. Vice President Al Gore is rewriting the chapter on change, to a new look so early in the campaign that by the time they start voting Democrats may not remember the flaws that forced the over-

Gore still has to demonstrate that it is more than a new label — and that his confrontational tactics against rival Bill Bradley will work where the aloof style of a leader who did not even mention the challenger by name had not.

When presidential campaign favorites have stumbled, it has been in the early primaries, and the standard response has been to turn to the offense, as Gore has now, four months before the first contests of 2000. They've sometimes turned to different advisers, which Gore did even earlier in his campaign.

The classic case of a leader who lost was that of the late Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, towering favorite for the 1972 Democratic nomination before the race really began. Then a flawed game plan, a stubborn streak, and an attempt to stay

road all combined to undo him.

Muskie tried to run a national campaign from the start, against rivals who concentrated on the early primary states. He won the New Hampshire primary, but not by a landslide, colliding with a problem chronic to front-runners, the expectations game.

In that game, Muskie went away the angry loser, his campaign unraveling in the real primary defeats that followed.

But the candidate and his organization didn't change; they kept doing what they'd been doing. Muskie's campaign headquarters was at 1972 K Street — three blocks from the offices Gore is closing in his campaign shakeup. The Gore headquarters is being shifted to Nashville, Tenn., and its staff pruned in the process, to cut the costs that left his campaign with less cash on hand than Bradley's as of Oct. 1.

Muskie headquarters, at its peak, cost more each month than Sen. George McGovern, the eventual nominee, was spending on his entire campaign.

Bradley travels light. A former senator can. That is more difficult for a vice president, who travels with the trappings, entourage and security of the

as Gore tries to hold what he says will be direct, open meetings with voters in place of

planned events. Front-running candidates get extra scrutiny and extra shots from the rest of the field. In the Republican campaign, Texas Gov. George W. Bush so far has withstood both.

Against a single rival, Gore has had more trouble, and Bradley has been gaining. So Gore said he now feels like the underdog and will campaign that way, which is what Bradley says, too.

The Gore camp wants to raise the threshold of campaign success for Bradley, to heighten expectations about the challenger now. In prior campaigns, the lead-

ers moved to shake things up only after they were losers. "All the front-runner talk. that's over," former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said after Sen. Gary Hart upset him in New Hampshire in 1984.

So was the cautious approach. He took the offensive, rallied his reserves in the party establishment — an asset Gore has, too — and won the nomination.

In 1996, front-running Republican Bob Dole withstood three early primary defeats,

by the support of the party regulars who had helped make him the favorite in the first

The crowded, early primary schedule worked to his advantage. It is even more crowded, and earlier, in this campaign, another potential asset for

As vice president, George Bush stumbled at the start in the 1988 campaign, running an embarrassing third in Iowa, where Dole won. Bush hardened his campaign line against Dole in New Hampshire, where the GOP hierarchy was on his side, reclaiming the lead, the nomination, and eventually the White House.

President Clinton's fling as front-runner in 1992 was interrupted by his past, with campaign controversies about an affair and his draft avoidance dragging down his standing in the polls he'd led.

Clinton lost the New Hampshire primary he'd once been favored to win, but talked his way past the defeat by claiming to be "The Comeback Kid," for faring better than the polls forecast.

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# AND IT'S

## Wrestling with Southern ghosts

outhern writers who don't like to be called Southern writers have their reasons, says W. Kenneth Holditch, professor emeritus of literature at the University of

New Orleans. Maybe they're trying to escape the traditionally grotesque (or sentimental) themes of

Southern literature. Maybe the region's per-

vasive religious bent gives them pause.

**JOHNSON** There's that built-in, bothersome load of guilt to avoid, not to mention the endless fascination with the Lost Cause.

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Or maybe it's a comparison with Faulkner that South-shy writers most fear They can run, but they can-

not hide. That was Holditch's conclusion, although he said it much more eloquently, just as you'd expect from a Tennessee

Williams authority (For years, Holditch has given walking, literary landmark tours of the French Quarter, as venerable and amusing an act as you'll find in old New Orleans, with the possible exception of a geriatric stripper who sells hot sauce on the side. I took the tour six years ago and was amazed at how real Holditch made it all seem. You could

hear the clanging streetcars,

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could envision Tennessee Williams holding court at a favorite watering hole. I recommend it.)

On Saturday, the occasion was the eighth annual Walker Percy symposium, where writers and scholars used wry humor, pithy Flannery O'Connor quotes and sly putdowns to score points and compete for audience attention.

And you thought the gridiron was where the most fearsome fall battles raged. A hit from a tweed coat can pulverize. (My scholar can whup your scholar any day of the week.)

Writer and Percy friend Will Campbell was expected, but he could not attend because of ill-

(Like everyone else, I was disappointed. Nobody infuses life into a symposium quicker than Will Campbell. I once heard him give the Old Testament treatment to Elvis at a conference in Oxford, Miss.)

Noel Polk, English professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, took Campbell's place but admitted he'd need a couple of pairs of sweat socks to fill the old preacher's shoes. Mississippi novelist Lewis Nordan read from his new book, "Boy With a Loaded Gun." (Nordan's "Music of the Swamp" is also wonderful; I recommend it.)

In years past, the Walker fest has been held at the local library, a Holiday Inn, the Masonic Lodge and a country club.

This time it found a more appropriate and permanent home: the auditorium at Saint Joseph Abbey and Seminary

College. Walker Percy, an oblate, was buried here in 1990, with the monks. Percy, Holditch said, had

rejected the "Southern writer" label at times. But in a 1980 interview with Holditch, Percy said he could not possibly have written the way he did if he'd been born somewhere besides the South. And that admission fit neatly into Holditch's theory: There's no escaping Southern ghosts. "I did not discover the South

had lost the War until the fourth grade," Holditch said. "I was shocked by the news. ... I accepted that Santa Claus did not exist with considerably more grace.

Faulkner once wrote that he lacked the "calm" and "detachment" to be anything other than a Southern writer. Southern writers, he said, have been known to take horsewhips and pistols to editors who changed what they wrote.

It is himself the Southerner is writing about, Faulkner concluded, which explains the intensity. For his part, Noel Polk said

he had been "redeemed" by Percy's work, which led him to conclude: "Whatever I feel guilty about is none of your damn business. And that sounded to me like

a direct challenge to Holditch's main point, although nobody jumped up and invited anyone else outside. The scholars seemed used to disagreeing on minor point and nuance.

But it woke us all up, made us glad we were spending a football Saturday at a quiet abbey amongst Southern literary scholars. (I recommend it.)

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## Military chief discloses U.S. computer attacks on Yugoslavia

U.S. military conducted a form of computer warfare against Yugoslavia as part of NATO's air war last spring, the military's top officer acknowledged for the first time.

Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the remark during an interview Thursday in which he discussed the Pentagon's decision to assign U.S. Space Command the responsibility of coordinating both the defense of military computer networks and attacks on enemy networks.

Asked broadly if U.S. informa-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The tion "weapons" were used against Yugoslavia during the Kosovo campaign, Shelton replied, "You can assume that we in fact employed some of our systems, yes." He said the "systems" were offensive in nature, but he would not be more spe-

cific about how they were used. A defense official said later that Shelton was referring to a broad range of "information operations" involving computers that may have included cyber-attacks on Yugoslavia's air defense network. Shelton would not specify the target of the U.S. computer attacks and did not discuss the results.

ic about how we used it, to be frank," he said. "I don't want to divulge too much.

ing research on offensive uses of computer viruses and other means of cyber-warfare for at least several years. Shelton said Space Command would coordinate the development of such techniques, starting next year, in addition to working on U.S. defenses against such attacks.

Shelton spoke to reporters traveling with him and Defense Secretary William Cohen aboard an Air Force jet from Norfolk, where they attended a

"I would rather not be specif- ceremony to mark the renaming future, that our information U.S. Joint Forces Command. The change is part of a broader The Pentagon has been pursu-revision of the Unified Command Plan that includes the assigning of computer network defensive and attacks responsibilities to Space Command.

At a news conference after the ceremony, Shelton said the Pentagon is concerned about the vulnerability of military computers to intrusions not only by private hackers but also by enemies in times of war.

"I don't think there's any

of U.S. Atlantic Command to systems throughout America and specifically within the Defense Department will be more and more subject to attack," Shelton said.

Space Command, headquartered at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo., was given the responsibility to develop defenses against attacks on military computer networks as of Oct. 1. One year later, it will take on the added task of coordinating the development of offensive "weapons" for cyberwarfare, several defense officials said. The individual serquestion, as we look to the vices are doing that work now.

Space Command's main mission is to provide missile warning and space surveillance as part of the air and space defense of the United States and Canada. It also plans for strategic ballistic missile defense.

At the Norfolk ceremony, Cohen said that the newly named Joint Forces Command, commanded by Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., has been given the added responsibility of coordinating U.S. military support to civilian agencies in the event of an attack on American territory with nuclear, biological or chemical weapons.

## American Home Products pays up to \$4.83 billion in diet drug settlement

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Julia to receive a hefty sum from Spear took the diet drug fenphen for just five months in 1997. But she says the damage it caused to her heart will last a lifetime.

"I still feel as if they should never have put the drug out there," said Spear, of Anchorage, Alaska, who suffers from a damaged heart valve.

Spear is one of roughly 6 million people who will benefit from American Home Corp.'s \$4.83 billion settlement over claims that its half of the fenphen diet drug combination caused heart problems. It is one of the largest product liability cases in history.

But even though Spear stands

Thursday's settlement, the 50year-old said it won't allay concerns about her health.

"No matter what the amount is, it doesn't change the fact that I don't have the energy that I once did," she said.

If a judge approves the deal, people with heart valve problems blamed on fen-phen will get as much as \$1.5 million each. Healthy former users will be able to get such benefits as \$30 prescription refunds and free checkups. The settlement covers all people who took the drug, whether they sued or not.

While the multi-billion dollar

ing, some investors were relieved by the figure.

"Some people on Wall Street were throwing around \$10 billion or \$15 billion as recently as a month ago," said Alex Zisson, an analyst with Hambrecht &

But the success of the settlement hinges on the agreement of a substantial number of the roughly 6 million people who used the diet drugs. American Home can opt out of the settlement if enough people refuse to participate, and there were already some dissenters.

"It's just a bunch of garbage,"

settlement may seem stagger- said Kip Petroff, a Dallas lawyer billion, easily surpassing such who won a \$23.3 million award in a fen phen case earlier this year and advised 150 of his other clients not to settle.

"It's way too little money. The people under that settlement would get just a small fraction of what they could get in court."

Another plaintiff's attorney said money was not the issue. "We wanted to seek a solution health problem," Philadelphia attorney Gene Locks said.

Payments will begin this year and continue for about 16 years. With interest earned, the total amount paid could rise to \$4.83 other large product-liability settlements as Dow Corning's \$3.2 billion payment to women with silicone breast implants.

American Home, based in Madison, N.J., made fenfluramine, the "fen" in the fenphen combination, and gave the drug a brand name of Pondimin. It also made Redux, a chemical cousin which is covered in the settlement.

Doctors began prescribing fenfluramine in the mid-1990s for weight loss along with phentermine, which was never associated with health problems and is still sold.

In September 1997, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration successfully pushed American Home to withdraw Redux and Pondimin from the market after a Mayo Clinic study linked fenphen to potentially fatal heart valve damage.

The settlement "offers peace of mind to those who used the drugs and permits the company to move beyond the uncertainty and distractions of litigation,' said John R. Stafford, American Home's chairman, chief executive and president.

Stafford reiterated the company's position that the drugs were safe for most people.

## Jury to deliberate fate of officers in prison beating

GALVESTON (AP) - The fate of three Brazoria County officers accused of violating an inmate's civil rights during a videotaped jail shakedown is in the hands of jurors today.

Deliberations are to begin in the case that has drawn nationwide attention to the Brazoria County Sheriff's Office since 1997, when the tape showed inmates being bitten by a police dog, electrically jolted and

Defense attorneys, in closing arguments Thursday, argued the officers were doing what was necessary to prevent an expected jail riot, but did not have malicious intent.

However, prosecutors portrayed the defendants as forceful guards who abused the power entrusted to them by deliberately assaulting Missouri inmate Toby Hawthorne, then lying about it with the assumption the videotape would never come into publ: view.

"You know the old saying, 'A picture is worth a thousand words." said prosecutor Gerald Doyle. "You've heard a thousand words and more here. I would ask, as you view the video, that you use reason and a heavy dose of common sense.

Former K-9 deputy David Cisneros, jailer Robert Percival and former jailer Wilton David Wallace face up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted of violating the civil rights and causing bodily injury to Hawthorne.

The trio might get probation or up to a year in jail if convicted of lesser misdemeanor charges not alleging bodily injury. Former Lt. Lester Arnold, who used a stun gun on the inmates, pleaded guilty to this reduced charge last week to avoid trial.

Cisneros underwent sustained cross-examination on Thursday, admitting that his written report on the police dog attack contained many inaccuracies and agreed there was no law enforcement justification for the bites.

As prosecutors repeatedly accused Cisneros of lying about the dog bites in his report, he was visibly frustrated, shaking his head in protest.

"I wouldn't call it a lie," he responded. "If you perceive it to be a lie, I guess it would be." Defense attorneys in closing

arguments said the officers did what was necessary to prevent an expected jail riot, but acted with no malicious intent.

Prosecutors urged the nineman, three-woman jury to seek truth in the video. Hawthorne, the most clearly visible inmate, uttered a high-pitched yelp when a police dog bit his leg.

Doyle argued that the accused officers violated the inmate's constitutional right to be free from cruel and unusual punish-







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## Gee: 'I accepted the call I had been running from for a lot of years'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

When Randy Gee became a Christian in 1980, his life changed. Two years later, he felt a call to preach and was soon in demand throughout the community, telling the story about how he found God, witnessing to others, and preach-

By the end of the decade, however, he began to struggle.

"I turned my back on God," said Gee, now pastor for Crestview Baptist Church and sales manager at Bob Brock Ford. "My life had become a struggle. I was so puffed up and proud.

Before long, he had fallen "all the way to the bottom," Gee said. He had begun drinking, experimenting with drugs, having marital problems and even contemplating suicide. He ended up in drug rehabilita-

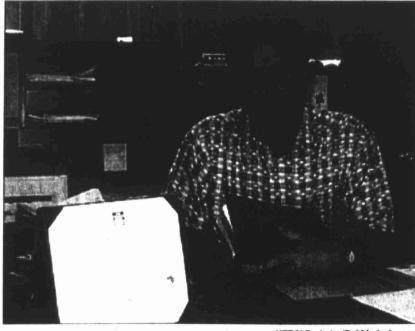
"God is the perfect parent," Gee explained. "He didn't want me to go where I was going, but he had to let me go there so I could get where I am today."

At a Christian rehabilitation center, Gee got on his hands and knees and asked God to help him.

'He delivered me. He immediately began to restore me," Gee

The next seven years would be a time of renewal for Gee, his family and their relationship with God. In the meantime, many people and churches in the community kept them on their prayer lists.

Crestview Baptist Church, meanwhile, was going through problems of its own. The church had shut its doors for



Randy Gee, sales manager for Bob Brock Ford, is also the new

lack of attendance, but still had several long-time members.

While Gee focused on his family and his relationship with God, Crestview Baptist tried to find a pastor. They were served by Clifton Igo as interim minister for a while, and Gee was asked to fill in for him one Sunday.

Soon they had asked him to serve as pastor, and Gee agreed.

"I accepted the call I had been running from for a lot of years," Gee said. Now he says he plans to reach out to people who may still be stuck in the place where he was — at rock

Quoting from the 23 Psalm, Gee says there is another mes-

'We're all going to walk through the valleys," he said, 'but we don't have to set up

camp there."

Since he renewed his relationship with God, Gee said he no longer bothers with worry and stress.

"I don't worry about tomorrow. I know all things work to the good for those who are called to His purpose.

And his relationship to his family, customers at the dealership and fellow employees, has

changed. "I see people in a whole different perspective," he said.

Now, Gee said, it is his mission "to help those who have turned their backs on the Lord and walked away. I've got to be there for them."

Crestview Baptist Church, located off Hilltop Road north of Big Spring, meets Sundays at 10 a.m. (Sunday school), 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings at 7 for Bible study.

## New support group to help cope with grief

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Nurses Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a grief support

group. It will meet the third Wednesday of each month in the community room at Canterbury South at 3 p.m. There is

'Dinner at your door'

full meal to your home, \$5 a plate

Girl Scout fundraiser delivers

no charge to attend Facilitator for the group will be Dr. Emmett Barnard, chaplain and bereavement coordinator at Nurses Hospice. He will bring in community professionals to share their expertise in the field of grief recov-

Big Spring residents who

don't feel like getting in the

kitchen Monday may want to

take advantage of a fundraiser

sponsored by area Girl Scouts

deliver spaghetti, bread, salad

and a dessert to your home for

Parents and girl scout leaders

will be calling on family and

friends to purchase meals, but

they'll only be able to make as

many calls as time allows, so

"If you don't get a call you

can come by the Senior

Citizens Center and we'll have

extra dinners you can pick up,'

Scouts events coordinator.

be preparing the food.

Sweetwater.

said Karen Bearden, Girl

Parents and adult leaders will

"It's all volunteer work," said

Funds raised will be used for

Those who are interested can

begin picking up meals as early

Camp Booth Oaks near

they won't be reaching every-

"Dinner at Your Door" will

**HERALD Staff Report** 

\$5 a plate.

"grief" actually refers to the process of experiencing social, psychological and physical reactions to your perception of loss. Grief is experienced in three major ways:

· psychologically, through feelings, thoughts and atti-

· physically, through health and bodily symptoms. · socially, through your

behavior with others. "Grief is a continuing process," Barnard said. "It is natural and an expectable reaction. ... Grief is the reac-

tion to all kinds of losses, not

just death. He said grievers should real ize the process takes work.

'Grief is something you must work at actively if you are to resolve it in a healthy fashion.

For more information about the grief support group, call—listen to Elvis as the Beatles Nurses Hospice, (800) 460-8118.

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also in the process of register-

300 girls and 50 leaders," said

Bearden. "Anyone interesting

in joining is encourage to con-

The program is for girls age 5

through 18. Adult leaders are

To join or for more informa-

tion, call Susan Loper, mem-

bership director, at 267-4828, or

April Ferguson, service unit

ing girls for the new year.

Big Spring area Girl Scouts is

We hope to register at least

To order a meal, page

## People pass on, but our faith

endures

pastor at Crestview Baptist Church.

His name was Voltaire; a philosopher of the 1700s and they were a

singing group of the 1960s called the Beatles. And guess what? They had something in common

Now what could old Voltaire and the Beatles have in com mon? Was it

the type of. books they read - probably not? Maybe Voltaire liked to did? Perhaps it was the length of their hair - nope, it wasn't their hair because Voltaire wore a wig. What the Beatles and Voltaire had in common was the opinion that the religion we call Christianity was

EDDIE TUBBS

on its way out. As a teenager I can remember when the Beatles announced that they were soon to become more popular than Jesus Christ. Mr. Voltaire in the mid-1700s announced that in 100 years from his time, Christianity would be swept from existence and passed into

history It is not unusual to hear of a person or persons who believe that the Christian faith is soon to become a footnote from the

In fact, with each generation since the creation of time, le they philosopher or entertainer, somebody has issued the decree that Christianity is soon to die.

So, today, if you hear of the demise of our faith let me remind you that the only place you can learn of of Voltaire in in the pages of a book — and the Beatles are only a memory. If you wish to learn of and hear of a man named Jesus Christ, then take time to listen to your God as He speaks of His love through your heart.

And by the way, just 50 years after the death of Mr. Voltaire, a publishing company used his house and printing press for the publication of the Bible.

Eddie Tubbs is pastor at First Baptist Church.

## **CHURCH NEWS**

#### Coahoma Church of Christ

"Keep Your Eyes on Jesus" is the theme of a series of gospel sermons to be preached by Ted Kell of Brownwood on Oct. 17-20, for the Church of Christ that meets in Coahoma (311 N. Second St.).

The sermon series will begin on Sunday morning, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. with a message entitled "Help in Times of Our Need." At 10:20 a.m. the sermon will be "No One Like Jesus" and at 6 p.m. the lesson will be "Victory Over Death." The meeting will continue Monday through Wednesday evenings, Oct. 19-20, with the following sermon topics: "Let Us Encourage One Another," "Never Give Up," and "The Eternal Jesus." The messages will be taken from the New Testament book of Hebrews.

All visitors are invited to eat lunch with us on Sunday at the fellowship building.

## **Baptist Temple**

The Finley Family will be in concert at Baptist Temple on Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. Born and raised in Oregon, they live in a small community on the Southern Oregon coast.

This family band plays bluegrass gospel music, stemming from the family's migration from Arkansas to Oregon in the 1930's

They play and sing both traditional and contemporary Bluegrass Gospel songs such as: "I'll Fly Away," "Sweet Bye & Bye," "Awesome God," and "As the Deer.'

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and a nursery will be provided. For more information call the church at

#### **Abundant Grace** Family Church

Abundant Grace Family Church at 1005 East 11th Place, would like to invite all interest ed women to our monthly Women of Grace Ladies Meeting, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. The title of the message is "Free to be Me." Come and enjoy a time of fel-

lowship, testimony and ministry to women. A barbecue will follow the evening service. Also beginning Sunday through Oct. 15, we will be receiving Kenneth Hagin's Holy Ghost Brooklyn Park, Minn. The services begin at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

Meeting live via satellite from B a p t i s t

#### First United **Methodist Church**

"Marriage: To Be A Blessing For Children" (Genesis 1:28; Psalm 127:3-5; Eph. 6:4) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about the precious gift of children to a married couple. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/-Youth meet on Sunday after

noon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. There is also a Bible study for senior highs on Wednesday night at 101 Washington. Children also have a great time in our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday morning. We also have children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross. Single Adults have a class all their own, taught by Jackie Henry, on Sunday mornings t 9:40, and if you are a single adult you are invited to come and visit us! Mark your calendars for the

Fall Revival scheduled for next Sunday, and Dr. Jordan Grooms will present a special message at the 10:30 service. There will not be an 8:30 a.m. service on Oct. 17. A special RSVP dinner will be given Dr. Grooms on Sunday night at 6. BE sure you bring your brown bag lunch for lunch with Dr. Grooms on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18-19, and return each evening at 7:30 with a reception following both ser-For more information call the

church office at 267-6394

#### St. Mary's Episcopal An all Parish Canterbury Cookie Bingo will be held at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, on Sunday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All parishioners are invited to come play bingo and win cookies as

The St. Mary's/First Presbyterian Kids' Club will have their next meeting at St. Mary's on Wednesday, Oct. 13, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

#### Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Horner, pastor of

the Nacogdoches Primitive

church, will be the guest minister at the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St., for a series of services beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, and



continue with three services on Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday services will be 10:30 a.m. with communion at

The congregation of the church extends a special invitation to the community to attend any or all of these services. Visitors are always welcome.

#### Friends of Unity

The Friends of Unity Ministry offers spiritual counseling each Wednesday from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Sundays at 11 a.m., all friends of unity are welcomed for a worship service.

## First Assembly of God

This Sunday will be a special day for Missions at the First Assembly of God located at Fourth and Lancaster

During the fall each year, the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God participate in what is called "Christmas in October." During this time household items of all kinds are purchased and brought in along with cash for USA Missionaries. These items are then distributed to those working in various USA Missionary efforts. (Men and Women working with Native Americans. Inter-city Ministries, and Teen Challenge, etc.).

Last year, \$58,188 was raised for this very worth cause in West Texas. First Assembly, here in Big Spring, will be climaxing this Missionary project with a great celebration in the Sunday services.

Pastor R.T. Havener and the congregation of the First Assembly of God invite you to ioin them at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. for this special day of worship and celebration.

#### First Presbyterian A new lineup of programs

begins every Wednesday in October. Billed as "Soul Food," they provide members an opportunity to be recharged with fun, fellowship and food for the soul.

This Wednesday, 5:30-6:15 p.m. is dinner, 6:15-7 p.m., Marj Carpenter will discuss, "What is the Church For?'

## CLUB NEWS

Khatuna Buzzell, a new member of Big Spring Art Association, has been chosen its Artist of the Month for October. Buzzell is a native of the republic of Georgia in eastern Europe, where she attended college majoring in art and received teacher training. She met her husband working at the Russian embassy. They have two daughters and live in Stanton, where she teaches at the alternative school.

Buzzell works in ink, watercolor, pastel, oil and weaving. She has been an artist since age 16.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN LIONS Club will sponsor its annual hamburger supper Oct. 15, 5-7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and carryout is available. Call 263-4295 for more information, or see any Downtown Lions member.

THE MARCH OF DIMES will have its Big Spring WalkAmerica on Nov. 6, at Comanche Trail Park. Walkers are signing up now. Call 570-7940 for more information.

## THE LAST WORD

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else. Will Rogers

What is the hardest task in the world? **Emerson** 

There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage. **Martin Luther** 

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## **CLUB NEWS**

Sand Springs Lions Club The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with Ben Boadle, First Vice-President, presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jarrell Barbee and the opening prayer was worded by Madeline Boadle.

After the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report given by Dolores Hurlburt, Boadle read a letter from the Texas Lion's Camp thanking the Sand Springs Club for sponsoring Stephanie Michelle Mims, who attended camp this summer.

Fred Franklin reported 40 volunteer hours to be turned in to RSVP.

The mop and broom sale is now going on and Oct. 23, will be the community wide sale. It will begin with a breakfast and a speaker to instruct us in the distributing the File of Life packet as we meet and greet people in the community. Madeline and Ben Boadle will cook and serve the breakfast.

The Sand Springs Club will also be selling tickets for a Thanksgiving basket. The drawing for the basket will be in November.

It was announced the Pot Luck Senior Citizen's Group sponsored by the Sand Springs Lions, Club donated a new microwave for the community center and also had the piano tuned. Appreciation was expressed for these gifts.

The District 2-A1 Cabinet Meeting will be held in big Spring Oct. 8-9. Ben Boadle and Dolores Hurlburt will attend.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 18, with a new member installation. Shirlee Reid will furnish the meal.

The Sand Springs Lions meet the first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Lions Community Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Tall Talkers **Toastmasters**

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Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Oct. 6, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

Bonnie Saenz resided as the toastmaster of the meeting. The topic master was Bailey Anderson who led the discussion topic on various topics. The best table topic was awarded to Virginia Martin and Steve Gray. The speaker for the day was Lyndel Moody who told the folk take of the Frog and the Princess. Virginia Martin evaluated her speech. Dene Sheppard was the timer/grammarian.

The word of the day was forte meaning strength. The example used was: Her forte was in the way she used adverbs in her speech.

For the next meeting Bailey Anderson and Virginia Martin wiff be giving speeches.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters meet weekly on Wednesdays, August to June at 6:30 a.m.

## ODDS-N-ENDS

WINDSOR, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Bobier has proved he wasn't out of his gourd after patiently growing the mother lode of pumpkins.

'You spend about two to five hours a day," said the 48-yearold chimney sweep with a green thumb. "You kind of have to live with it for three months.'

The result is a 43-inch, 986pounder that won the World Pumpkin Confederation title. When he ceremoniously snipped the vine Friday, "It was sort of like cutting an umbilical cord," said Bobier.

"When it got really hot out, I set a timer to water the plant for five minutes once every 30 minutes, so the heat wouldn't burn up the leaves during the drought."

When the warm weather faded, Bobier built a Styrofoam house and placed an electric heater inside to maintain a constant temperature of 80

"I was a little disappointed. I wanted to hit the 1.000-pound mark," Bobier said. "But I wasn't too disappointed. It's a gorgeous pumpkin.'

The jackpot-o'-lantern will be flown to Switzerland, where it will be featured at Octoberfest in Zurich to 300,000 festivalgoers, according to Ray Waterman, president and founder of the confederation.

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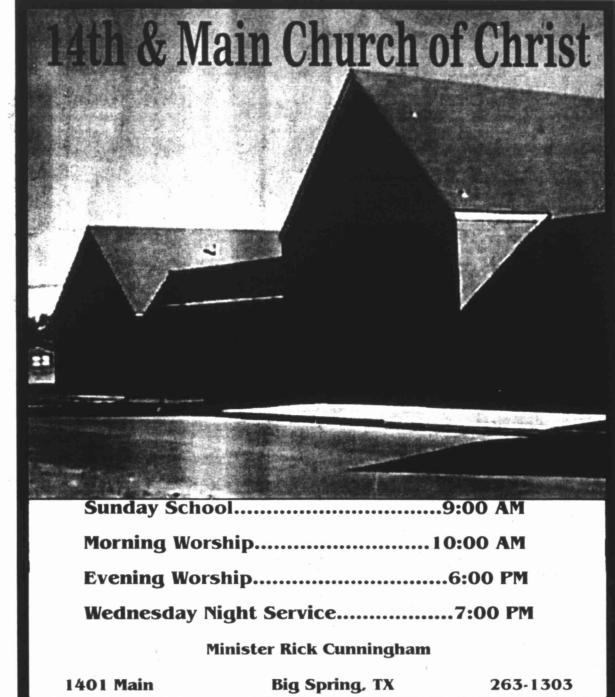
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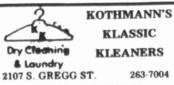
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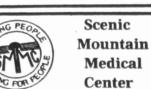
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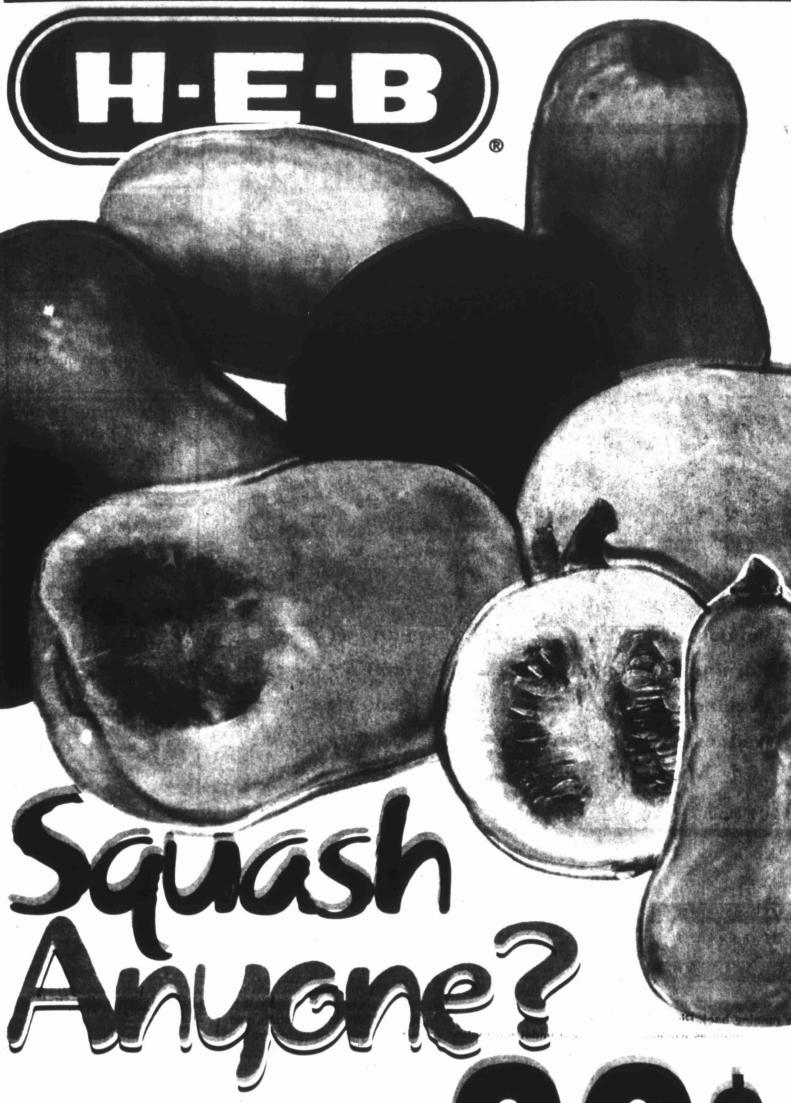


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## IN BRIEF

HC rodeo team starts well at Vernon event

Howard College's Hawks rodeo team got off to a good start Thursday night in the opening round of the Vernon Regional Community College Rodeo,

Matt Burrow and Burke Moore led the way for the Hawks, Burrow taking the lead in bareback riding with a 72-point showing, while Moore grabbed the top spot in bull riding with a 77-point effort.

Brian Frederick managed 65 points in the bull riding and currently sits on the bubble in sixth place.

Randel Barmore and Trever Warren posted a 7.5-second clocking in the team roping to tie for second place standing in that event, while Jeremy Hüghes' 5.3 clocking in the steer wrestling left him in fourth place going into tonight's second performance.

#### Big Spring Women's Club schedules tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a four-person scramble golf tournament Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$40 per person and play will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will help defray the medical expenses of Blake Brorman, a first-grader who suffers from leukemia.

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For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987.

#### Coahoma booster club slates meeting Monday

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

Members will conduct a short business meeting before viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' District 3-2A opener at Seagraves.

#### Tickets for homecoming go on sale Tuesday

Advance ticket sales for Big Spring High School's home coming game on Oct. 15 will go on sale Tuesday at the **BSISD Business Office.** 

Student tickets are priced at \$2 each and adult tickets are

The office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

#### Lady Hawks softball plans benefit clinic

Howard College's Lady Hawks softball program will conduct a clinic to benefit the Softball Girls United Association of Big Spring on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Coach Andy Mace and his Lady Hawks players will provide instruction to young players during three sessions. The fee for the clinic is \$5

per player.

## AREA GAMES

#### **TODAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

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Key hit evades Rangers in demoralizing 3-1 loss to Yankees NEW YORK (AP) - The Texas themselves in position to tie their AL

playoff series. But they were not going to get it on this night, either. Not against the New York Yankees. Not against Andy Pettitte. Pettitte, pitching every bit up to man-

ager Joe Torre's expectations, stopped Texas at every tight spot Thursday night in a 3-1 victory that gave the Yankees a

'I've seen Andy do it before. When you need to count on him, he doesn't disappoint." Torre said. "He makes big plays, he makes big pitches."

The Yankees won their ninth straight Pettitte said. "I had a tough year, a lot of Rangers needed just one key hit to put postseason game and sent Texas to its eighth playoff loss in a row. New York can complete a three-game sweep Saturday night at Texas when Roger Clemens starts against Esteban Loaiza.

It was Torre who helped convince owner George Steinbrenner not to send the shaky Pettitte to Philadelphia at the July 31 trading deadline. Pettitte was sharp down the stretch and rewarded his manager's confidence with another top effort in October.

"It seems like every year I struggle and they talk about trading me, and then somebody stands up for me, like Joe,'

people doubting me.'

Against Texas, he looked every bit as focused as the pitcher who won the clinching Game 4 of last year's World Series and the crucial Game 5 of the 1996 Series against Atlanta.

After the game, Steinbrenner personally complimented Pettitte for a "coura-

geous performance.' Juan Gonzalez homered in the fourth, ending the Rangers' postseason scoreless streak at 25 innings. But that was all they managed in 7 1-3 innings against Pettitte.

"I really put a lot of weight on the

games that count the most," Torre said. "He has not backed off."

And this is the task Texas faces: In 56 best-of-5 postseason series, only four times has a team overcome an 0-2 deficit.

"We know in our heart we can play with these guys," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "But until we start doing it, there's always going to be doubts.

Oates switched his lineup, moving Royce Clayton into the leadoff spot for only the third time this year, but it didn't help. The Rangers have just two runs in their last 51 postseason innings, all against the Yankees.

# Dogs, Buffs begin tough 3-2A slate

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

When the season began five weeks ago few could have imagined "that four teams would open District 3-2A play tonight with perfect records.

Sure, there was every reason to believe Stanton's Buffaloes, Post's Antelopes and defending champion Seagraves' Eagles might reach district play unscathed, but few could have believed Coahoma's Bulldogs could join the party.

Even Bulldogs head coach Robert Wood, who was convinced he was taking over a program that possessed better talent than Coahoma's 3-7 record in 1998 indicated, admits being somewhat surprised by his team's impressive

"I thought that if we were 3-2 at this point, we'd be on track," Wood said prior to the Bulldogs workout session Thursday afternoon. "But this is a great group of kids. They work hard and let you coach 'em. They study film and then they walk out on the field and compete. You can't ask for much more than that."

Wood does realize, however, that the Bulldogs' biggest test of the season looms tonight when they travel to Seagraves for a 7:30 kickoff with the district's defending champs.

"We'll certainly get to find out where we're at," he said, acknowledging the unbeaten Eagles will be the strongest opponent the 'Dogs have faced to date.

"But we're not taking this as a must-win situation," Wood added. "We just want the kids to got out and play football ... to have fun out there. We've told the kids that, yeah, it's a big game, but it's just a football

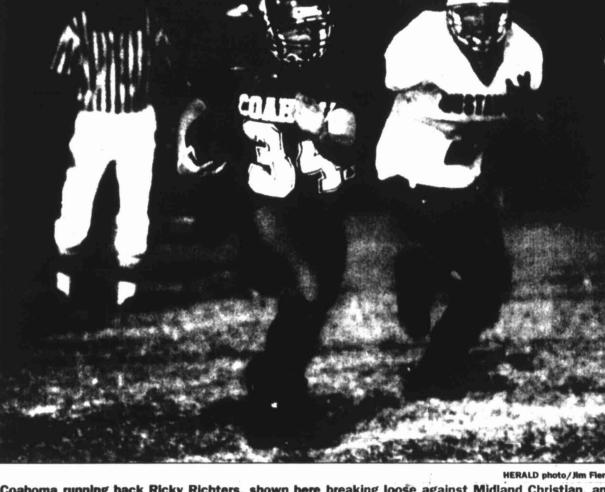
"What I don't want is have our young team go out there and put too much pressure on

Stanton, fresh off a 73-0 drubbing of Jim Ned a week ago, figures to face a little less pressure in its 3-2A opener tonight. The Buffs will also open 3-2A play on the road, traveling to Plains where they'll face the 1-4 Cowboys.

That doesn't mean Buffs boss Mark Cotton and his team are taking the Cowboys lightly.

Instead, Cotton has been busy telling anyone who'll listen that Plains is much better than its record would indicate.

"They've played some awfully good football teams and they've



Coahoma running back Ricky Richters, shown here breaking loose against Midland Christian, and his Bulldogs teammates will get a strong test under fire tonight when they travel to Seagraves and face the defending District 3-2A champion Eagles.

had a lot of injuries," explains. "But a several of those kids that have been hurt are supposed to be back this week. That's going to make

them a lot better. "You can't take anything for granted in this district ... everybody's going to be tough to beat." he added. "All you have to do is look at four unbeaten teams to know that

every night is going to be important in this district." Stanton and Coahoma are two of just three Crossroads Area teams that carry perfect 5-0 records into tonight's games. Big Spring's Steers are also unbeaten as they head to Fort Stockton for a 7:30 start

Tonight's area schedule also includes 7:30 kickoffs for three teams in one of six-man football's toughest districts. Borden County hits the road for Westbrook; Grady entertains Hermleigh; and Sands plays host to Ira in the opening

round of District 6 play. Forsan's Buffaloes round out the Crossroads schedule, teeing it up in their District 2-2A opener at Ozona at 8 p.m.

Garden City's Bearkats have the week off, and hope to make the most of the open date before opening District 7-1A play playing host to Rankin on Oct. 15.

The most important thing about opening district play, Cotton contends, is the fact that regardless of what a team has done to this point, what amounts to an entirely new season is beginning.

It is only what a they accomplish in district play, Cotton stressed, that determines whether or not they'll earn a berth in the playoffs in November.

"Everyone is 0-0 in the games that really count," explained. "The important thing is to be playing your best football now. If you win your first five games and then lose the next five, those first five didn't really mean much. But if you win these next five games, it doesn't matter what you did in the first half of the season, you're where you want to be."

That said, however, Cotton admitted it was good to see his **Buffs completely dominate Jim** Ned the way it did last week. "That one got out of hand in See AREA, page 2B

a hurry," the Buffs boss said, stressing that the blowout was far from indicative of the talent possessed by the Indians. "We got a couple of turnovers and returned a couple of kicks and it just snowballed from there.

"The best thing about that one," cotton added, "is that we got a chance to play everybody. We took a lot of our starters out in the second quarter, and that allowed us to do what we've done in the last couple of years give our younger kids some playing time and rest our starters. That's important in

the long run. District 2-2A isn't the only Crossroads Area league that is possessed of powerful con-

In six-man football, District 6 promises to be nothing short of a minefield for Borden County, Grady and Sands

Of those three, Billy Barnett's Sands Mustangs figure to have the toughest test in the district tonight when they entertain Ira's Bulldogs

"Ira's exactly what a lot of us thought they'd be at the start of

# Big 11-1 win gives Indians 2-0 advantage

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians don't need any help scoring runs, thank you very much. They scored 1,009 during the regular season, the highest total in 49 years.

But if a team wants to give the Indians more than 27 outs and put them on base without making them swing their bats, that team could find itself in big trouble.

And that's where the Boston Red Sox are.

"If the pitcher is not having a good day and makes mistakes, chances are he's going to pay for it," Indians third baseman Travis Fryman said.

The Red Sox paid dearly for their generosity as Cleveland's offense unleashed a two-inning attack that sent the Indians to an 11-1 rout and a 2-0 lead over Boston in the AL playoffs.

Jim Thome hit an historic grand slam, Harold Baines added a three-run shot and Charles Nagy pitched seven solid innings Thursday as Cleveland moved within a win of sweeping Boston and advancing to the ALCS for the third straight year.

The Indians, the first team since 1950 to score more than 1.000 runs during the regular season, looked the part in Game

Baines' homer capped a six run third inning against an uncharacteristically wild Bret Saberhagen, and Thome's second career postseason slam iced a five-run fourth off John Wasdin as Cleveland's highoctane offense shifted into demolition mode.

And the Indians did all their damage without much help from Manny Ramirez, who drove in 165 runs this season, but none so far in this series.

"We're in a groove now," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "We got everybody swinging the bats, and we're feeding off one another.

The Red Sox need help quickly. Boston, which beat the Cleveland eight times during the regular season, has now lost five straight in the playoffs to the Indians the past two years.

Moreover, Boston dropped to 1-18 since Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series.

Boston manager Williams kidded that it might be time for desperate measures. "Maybe I'll get a hold of George Herman (Babe Ruth),"

## Steers freshmen, junior varsity take wins over Fort Stockton

**HERALD Staff Reports** 

FORT STOCKTON - Big Spring's freshmen Steers improved their record to 4-1 on the season Thursday night with a 26-12 win over Fort Stockton's Panther

Eric Chavez led the way for the Steers,

breaking loose for touchdown runs of 57 and 40 yards, as he easily eclipsed the 100-yard mark during the game. Dustin Beauchamp added a third touchdown for Big Spring with a six-

yard burst and tacked on the conversion Curtis Woodruff capped the Steers' scoring when he hauled in a 26-yard

strike from quarterback Tye Butler. While the freshmen was taking their win, Big Spring's junior varsity was at home making it a sweep with a 30-20 vic-

tory over Fort Stockton's JV The Steers freshmen will play host to Snyder next week at 5 p.m.

#### **Bulldog JV stumbles** in loss to Seagraves

COAHOMA — Seagraves' junior varsity escaped with a 14-13 win, dealing

## SUB-VARSITY GAMES

Coahoma's young Bulldogs their first loss of the season.

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Brandon Haile hit Eddie Gonzales with a nine-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Anthony Herrera tacked on the extra point, giving Coahoma a 7-0 lead that

would last through halftime. Seagraves scored two touchdowns in the third period to take a 14-7 lead, only to see the Bulldogs stage a comeback in the fourth quarter.

Cory Hill scored on a six-yard run to pull Coahoma within one point, but the Bulldogs' bid for a two-point conversion was turned back.

The young Bulldogs will play host to

## Stanton junior varsity too much for Cowboys

Post at 6 p.m. Thursday.

**STANTON** — **Five pass interceptions** and an offense that proved capable of capitalizing led Stanton's Buffaloes

junior varsity to a big 44-0 win over Plains' young Cowboys.

The Buffs took control with four firstquarter touchdowns, Nick Griffin leading the way when he broke loose on a 35-

vard scoring romp.

Ryan Kelly then picked off the first of his two interceptions of the night and returned it 25 yards for the second Stanton score.

Chris Ramos made it 22-0 with a 12yard touchdown burst and Brandon Ireton added a three-yard TD run to cap the Buffs' scoring in the first period.

Defensive tackle Poncho Villa added another score for the Buffs in the second period, returning an interception 43 Backup quarterback Tullie Louder

capped Stanton's scoring in the fourth quarter, scoring on a two-yard run and tacking on the conversion run.

#### GC junior high gridders suffer 28-6 loss to Wink

WINK - Garden City's junior high Bearkats found Wink's young Wildcats too tough to handle Thursday night, dropping a 28-6 decision.

The homestanding Wildcats did all their damage in the first half, capitalizing on three Garden City fumbles.

Robert Lopez trimmed the Wink lead with a 28-yard touchdown in the second period.

Williams said.

The second half, however, proved to be a scoreless standoff, as the young Bearkats got tremendous defensive play from Blake Chudej, Travis Coats and Chase Burks.

## **Ozona issues Forsan** junior high defeat

OZONA - Forsan's junior high Buffaloes suffered a 40-22 setback at the hands of Ozona's young Lions Thursday night, the two touchdowns and conversion run turned in by Josh Helmstetler

not enough to spur the Buffs to a win. Quarterback Lee Gillihan also had a big night for the young Buffs, breaking loose on a 35-yard burst to set up Helmstetler's first touchdown run, and hitting Michael Jackman with a long pass to set up the other.

Gillihan also set up the Buffs' final score, a run by David Acosta, by hitting Augustine Hilario with another pass.

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NFL—Fined Atlanta Falcons CB Ray Buchanan \$7,500 for losing his temper and slamming Baltimore received Patrick Johnson to the turf in an Oct.

game.
NFL ENTERPRISES—Named Douglas Quinn senior vice president and managing director of NFL International.

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WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D

nerican Hockey League
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SOCCER tional Professional Soccer League
HARRISBURG HEAT—Traded D Dewan Bader to Detroit for future co COLLEGE

ALBRIGHT—Named Dan Handerhan men's basketball intern assistant. BETHEL, TENN.—Named Cal Luther interim men's basketball coach and athletic director. CAZENOVIA—Named Fran Satalin Jr. men's basketball coach: FLORIDA STATE—Suspended Wi

Peter Warrick and WR Laveranues Coles from the football team for the Oct. 9 game against Miami for being charged with grand theft.

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That issue will be settled Saturday in East Lansing, when the No. 3 Wolverines meet the No. 11 Spartans in a Big Ten showdown. Both teams are 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the league.

"Back home, this is all everybody is talking about," said Shawn Thompson, Michigan tight end from Saginaw. "In my town, it's about split between Michigan and Michigan State fans, so I get an earful both ways when I'm home.'

Michigan leads the series 60-26-5, including 6-3 in the 1990s.

"I've always believed that we can have two top programs in this state," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said. "They do it in Florida with Florida and Florida State. I don't think it would hurt either program for both of us to be powers. It would just mean one great game every season."

Michigan and Michigan State have met every year since 1910 except 1943 and 1944, when the game was suspended because of World War II. The Wolverines have a 16-9-2 record at East Lansing and have beaten the Spartans the past three years.

"We have to beat Michigan this year," Michigan State receiver Gari Scott said. "We haven't done it since I got here, so we need this one bad. We can't let them come into our house and beat us again."

This is just the 12th time the intrastate rivals have met when both were ranked in the AP poll. The higher ranked team has won nine of the 11 games, going 9-1-1. The only upset came in 1950 when Michigan State won 14-7 in the first game of the season.

Michigan nose tackle Rob Renes hopes there is no upset this time.

"I plan on living here the rest of my life," Renes said. "That's not something I want to tell my children or grandchildren."

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 19 Miami at No. 1 Florida State; No. 2 Penn State at Iowa; Iowa State at No. 4 Nebraska; No. 5 Virginia Tech at Rutgers; No. 10 Georgia at No. 6 Tennessee; North Carolina at No. 7 Georgia Tech: No. 8 Florida at LSU;

Kansas at No. 9 Kansas State; Baylor at No. 13 Texas A&M; No. 14 Mississippi State at Auburn: Southern Mississippi at No. 16 East Carolina; No. 17 Purdue at No. 21 Ohio State; No. 20 Wisconsin at No. 25. Minnesota; No. 22 Southern Arizona; California at Oklahoma at No. 23 Texas; and

California at No. 24 BYU. On Thursday night, No. 18 Syracuse beat Pittsburgh 24-17, and Army defeated Louisville 59-52 in double overtime.

At Tallahassee, Fla., the Miami-Florida State game will be missing one of its featured attractions.

Florida State receiver Peter Warrick, a top contender for the Heisman Trophy, won't play when the Seminoles try to extend their 44-game home unbeaten streak. Warrick was indefinitely suspended and receiver Laveranues Coles was kicked off the team after they were arrested Thursday on charges they were allowed to underpay for clothes at a department store.

"I told the kids no matter what distractions are out there, we want our full concentration on the University of Miami," coach Bobby Bowden said.

The Seminoles (5-0) have not lost at home since Miami's 17-16 victory in 1991. That was the third time in five years that the Hurricanes ruined Florida State's bid for a national championship.

"Miami has beaten us when everything was riding on it," Bowden said. "They won the national championship when we could have won it.' Florida State has dominated

the series in recent years, winning four straight over the Hurricanes. But Bowden thinks Miami coach Butch Davis has returned

"To me, Miami is a 4-0 club.

They are so close to being undefeated."

Miami (2-2) opened the season with victories over Ohio State and Florida A&M before losing to No. 2 Penn State and No. 16 East Carolina, both by scores of

No. 18 Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 17

Troy Nunes threw three TD passes in the first half, including a desperation heave on a botched field-goal attempt, as Syracuse (5-1, 2-0 Big East) won at Pittsburgh (3-2, 1-1).

Nunes didn't start, but came in and threw his scoring passes in less than a quarter to give Syracuse a 21-0 halftime lead. The Orangemen increased their lead to 24-0 on Nate Trout's 28yard field goal before Pittsburgh (3-2, 1-1) rallied behind backup quarterback David Priestley for two touchdowns and a field goal in the final 151/2 minutes.

Syracuse beat Pitt for the ninth straight time under coach Paul Pasqualoni.

Army 59, Louisville 52

Quarterback Joe Gerena scored on a 7-yard run in the second overtime, and Michael Wallace rushed for a schoolrecord 269 yards and four touchdowns as Army beat Louisville in the first OT game for either

Louisville (3-3, 0-1 Conference USA) overcame a 45-17 halftime deficit at West Point, but came up short against Army (2-3, 1-2) in the second extra period. After Gerena scored in the

second OT, Louisville started from the Army 25 and gained a first down at the 12.

However, the drive stalled and, on a fourth-and-7 from the 8. Chris Redman's pass was dropped by Lavell Boyd near the Hurricanes to their old the back of the end zone, ending "They're back," Bowden said. the Cardinals hopes for forcing a third overtime.



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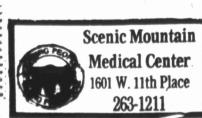
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the season ... a very good football team," Barnett noted. "They've got some extremely talented athletes and they're winning football games. Believe me, Ira has to be considered every bit as much of power in this district as Borden County and we are.

"We've got our work cut out for us, that's for sure," Barnett said of his No. 3-ranked Mustangs

"We've got to remember that when you've got as many good teams in a district as we do, you have to play every game like its the most important one on your schedule," Barnett

added. "People can't look down the schedule and look ahead to Borden County, Ira, Grady or us," he continued. "You'd better be ready to play your best football every night or you're going to get beat. It's just that simple.'



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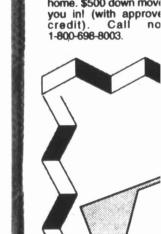
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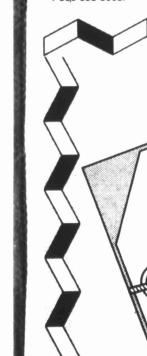
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#### your faces. Sometimes you must recognize the need to close one door in order to open a new one. Loving moments intensify, as does a tendency to go way overboard. Tonight: Go along with another's heartfelt TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Stav mellow and allow yourself a low-key day. If you want to take the day off just for you, do it. If you're considering a new project, think twice before getting into it. You could find that your hands are full. Your personality helps another relax and enjoy. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\*Something you have a good time doing meets with approval; another chimes in with agreement. If single, a new person could really knock your socks off. Nevertheless, check him out carefully. You could lean toward emotionally unavailable personalities. Creativity spins into a home-

action is at your place. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Discuss a domestic change. Another is in favor of it; together you make quite the team. What you thought would be challenging proves to be easy with another's help. Join friends and gather with a group at your place or at a favorite spot. Tonight: Look at the good

based activity. Tonight: The

things in your life. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*\*Visit with friends; breeze trough a favorite shop; price that long-coveted item. A purchase could make your life easier. Others are enthusiastic about your ideas. Make a must appearance. Revel in the moment. Allow another to let you know how he feels. Tonight: Beam in exactly what

you want.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Plan on a day trip; invite a loved one along. You enjoy yourself immensely when in a different setting. Someone you meet could be important in the near future. Trust that you are making quite the impression. Finally, you make a money resolution! Tonight: Letting go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Your personality has

always been one of your biggest assets. Consider a major change that you've been wanting to make. This will affect Callers must be 18 or older. A your public image, or how others see you. New beginnings have a positive effect on an important partnership. Tonight: Togetherness makes you happy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*You might have been mulling over something that's important to you. Now is the time to make it happen. Others gather around you. A partner really does know how to make you happy when he chooses to. However, don't kid yourself about this person's motivations. Tonight: Vanishing with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*\*Brighten up your life with friends by accepting a special invitation. Making a larger commitment to a cause proves to be instrumental. Network; seek higher education; broaden your horizons. Your high vitality helps you get any project done. You radiate. Tonight: Whatever you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*Others often look to you for advice. Bring family and friends together for your own Oktoberfest. Playfulness rears its head; others love to join in. Make calls; reach out for another at a distance. Caring increases. Allow more of this in your life. Tonight: Kick up your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*\*Make a decision about a potential trip or seminar. You can get into expressing the fixed, stubborn side of your sign, or you can greet new horizons with gusto. Choose innovative ideas and approaches. A loved one wants to add to your home life. Let him! Tonight: Where there is music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*Resisting a partnership proves to be futile. When you're together, optimism prevails, and you both feel like nothing is impossible. Go with others; join friends and loved ones, but make time for that special person. Make decisions about this relationship and its direction. Tonight: Where the party is.

#### **BORN TODAY**

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## **Accountant locks partners** out of his office and books

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can anything about it. help me, although it's my husband who needs help. "John" is a wonderful husband and father. I love him dearly. When he was in high school, he was always picked on by the jocks. (We all know that story.) Well, John carried this on into his adult life and

his business. husband has two partners. 'Gene'' is a 'nerd'' like The John. one, other 'Don," is the "jock." The company is 10 years old.

**ABIGAIL** VAN BUREN They made about \$5 mil-

lion last year. All three have equal shares of this company Don handles all of the

accounting. He keeps his door locked at all times when he's not there, as he should because of all the checks, etc. But does he leave an extra key for Gene or John? No! He leaves it with the secretary, and she takes it home with her. Don gets very upset if John or Gene goes into his office without his permis-

The way Don has his accounting program set up, John and Gene cannot access any financial information on the company. They have to go through him first. I strongly suspect Don is embezzling.

They have never had an audit done. John and Gene wouldn't dare insist on one, because Don would get furious if they did. Don gets upset over the most minor things. Gene and my husband are afraid of Don. They've caught him in several lies. He treats everybody like dirt. They fight and argue on a daily basis. It's a terrible atmosphere. Yet they won't do

Any suggestions? DEPRESSED IN TEXAS

DEAR DEPRESSED: The three partners should get together and agree to have an independent C.P.A. (selected by all three) set up their accounting system so that all three partners can understand what's happening financially, and the necessary security is pre-

should consult a lawyer. DEAR ABBY: I have been involved with a nice gentleman for more than a year now. I'm a single parent and own my own My problem is that he still

served. If Don refuses to agree

to it, then Gene and John

lives with his ex-wife and children. He says that because of the child-support payments he has been unable to get a place of his own. I love him very much and suggested he move in with me - but he never responded. This has stressed our relationship.

Abby, should I continue to wait for him, or should I cut the ties? He's told me for more than a year that he's been looking for a place of his own, but his pride won't let him move "just anywhere." He says, "Be patient - good things come to those who wait." - J.Y.V., TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR J.Y.V.: Perhaps, but not always. I vote to cut the ties. I strongly suspect that the "nice gentleman" you are involved with is still married.

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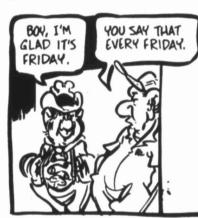
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days left in the year.

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in Peshtigo, Wis. On this date:

In 1869, Franklin Pierce, 14th

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structures 27 Charged atom 28 Fire residue 30 Unctuous 31 Regardless

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Potomac, MD

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president of the United States, died in Concord, N.H.

In 1890, American aviation hero Eddie Rickenbacker was born in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1918, Sergeant Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1944, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" made its debut on CBS Radio.

In 1945, President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

the first perfect game in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0. In 1982, all labor organiza-

In 1956, Don Larsen pitched

tions in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned.

In 1985, the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro killed American passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

In 1993, the government issued a report absolving the FBI of wrongdoing in its final assault in Texas on the Branch Davidian compound.

Ten years ago: The Oakland A's won the American League pennant for the second year in a row by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays.

Five years ago: President Clinton, responding to the massing of Iraqi troops near the Kuwaiti border, warned Saddam Husein not to misjudge "American will or American power" as he ordered additional U.S. forces to the region.

One year ago: The House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton in a momentous 258-176 vote; 31 Democrats joined the Republican majority in opening the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings. Portuguese novelist Jose Saramago won the Nobel Literature Prize.

Today's Birthdays: Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 63. Actor Paul Hogan is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Fred Cash (The Impressions) is 59. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is 58. Comedian Chevy Chase is Author R.L. Stine ("Goosebumps") is 56. Country singer Susan Raye is 55. TV personality Sarah Purcell is 51. Actress Sigourney Weaver is 50. Rhythm-and-blues singer Robert "Kool" Bell (Kool & the Gang) is 49. Producer-director Edward Zwick is 47. Country singer-musician Ricky Lee Phelps is 46. Actor Michael Dudikoff is 45. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 43.