MONDAY October 11, 1999

WEATHER



TONIGHT 50°-55° **TUESDAY** 84°-88°

Downtown Lions to host annual hamburger supper

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club will sponsor its annual hamburger supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Big Spring High School cafe-

Cost is \$5 per person and carryout is available.

Howard County historic throws will be available for purchase at the supper, \$40

Call 263-4295 for more information, or see Downtown Lions member.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

☐ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. ☐ Big Spring Assembly

No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, 211 1/2

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus**

Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m.., Senior Citizen Center, Industrial Park. ☐ Big Spring Downtown

Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. □ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles

Lodge, 704 W. Third. **THURSDAY**

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

☐ Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus**

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Big Spring High School to mark homecoming all week long

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Tuesday marks the beginning of Big Spring High School Homecoming, and culminates a long week of activities with Hall of Fame inductees and a dance Saturday.

'We invite the community to participate in all planned activities, We encourage everyone in Big Spring to be enthusiastic and get involved in the Steer Spirit during homecoming week,' Sharion Richardson, student council

The theme for this year's homecoming against Snyder Tigers is A.L.O.H.A., or Always Leading Others Achievement, she said. Homecoming activities are sponsored by the Student Council.

Tuesday is mismatch and crazy hair day, with a slogan "Steers will mix up the tigers." Clothes hat clash, or do not mix and match are encouraged, and any crazy hair style is encour-

On Tuesday high school students will select five homecoming queen finalists from a bevy of girls nominated for the honor

Wednesday is western day, and students may wear boots, jeans and hats. "Steers will round up the tigers" is the slogan for the day.

Thursday is Stripe Day, and all students are encouraged to wear stripes. The slogan is "Steers will tear the stripes off the tigers."

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HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

7:30 p.m., Community pep rally and bonfire, compost site at Airpark

4:30 p.m., Parade beginning at 10th and Main. 7:30 p.m., Homecoming game vs. Snyder, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium

Saturday

2 p.m., Hall of Fame induction, high school cafeteria. 9 p.m., Dance, high school cafeteria.

Salvation Army serves needs of thousands

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 11 weekly stories on the member agencies of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. Next week: Boys Club.

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Say Salvation Army and many people automatically think of volunteers during the Christmas season ringing hand bells in little red booths with black collection kettles on tripods.

But the Salvation is Army is much

more than that Beyond Christm a s and the meals a n d toys for t h e



young and the elderly needy. each day of the year finds someone searching for something. They can find what they are looking for in the spiritual sense and in worldly needs as well at the Salvation Army of Big Springs the year around.

Director of Social Services Danelle Castillo described just some of the Big Spring Corps' activities last year.

"With United Way's help, the Salvation Army was able to see that 1,716 persons were visited in the nursing homes and hospitals. There were 250 volunteer workers spending 695 hours of visitation," said

"There were 7,995 persons given 6,029 days of care and 20,657 meals cooked in the Salvation Army kitchen. In all, there were 973 different services provided to people in Howard County," she noted.

The Salvation Army is also a church, of course. There were 782 religious meetings held with 11,034 individuals attending, said added.

The Corps places a high priority on such services as utility, rental and emergency shelter assistance — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Corps is involved in



Salvation Army. Lee volunteers her musical skills and the Salvation Army finds the deserving students. It is just one of the many services provided by the local Salvation Army.

the right services for battered women, the indigent and those needing emergency medical

One such medical effort is the annual Make-A-Difference fair Oct. 23, a health care fair and free health services for one day for anyone in the community.

The Corps is also gearing up for other annual events including taking applications 0ct. 11-23 for the Angel Tree program and the elder tree program. The

many referrals, such as finding programs provide food, clothing and toys for children up to 12 years while the elder tree is geared for seniors 55 and older.

In addition to program costs, there are Maj. Ray Tolcher and his wife, Mary Dell, who administer the facility, but are not part of the payroll, and seven people on the payroll -two full-time and five part-time.

'We have a delivery driver, a cook and lodge manager at the shelter on Aylesford, and a store manager and assistant

store manager at the Thrift Store on Gregg," Castillo noted. She and a bookkeeper are the full-time personnel.

One Big Spring native who is a big fan of the Salvation Army is Linda Robertson, a 39-yearold single mother with a grown son at home and a 14-year-old daughter as well. "I was really lost when I came

in here. They really helped me up when I needed help the

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City

Moss Creek Lake, Permian Building key council topics

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Bids on demolition of the Permian Building and what to do about lagging attendance at Moss Creek Lake are two items that confront Big Spring City Council members, when they convene at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The council will also consider making appointments to various boards and committees.

The city received five bids on demolition of the Permian Building, the crumbling multistory structure north of Howard County Courthouse. The bids range from \$89,450 to \$216,000. The bids reflect complete demolition and removal of the structure.

The \$89,450 bid, made by Midwest Wrecking Company of Fort Worth, is well within the \$128,000 monies set aside for the project. The city and Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. have each contributed \$50,000, Cornell Corrections has contributed \$25,000 and Main Street, Inc. has donated \$3,000.

A discussion of Moss Creek Lake will bring up the possibility of closing the facility during the winter months, as well as clean-up projects.

"We're going to look at some possible solutions to do with the lake's attendance," said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager. "One idea is possibly closing it during the winter months to save some money, and then putting that money back into fixing things up."

She said Wilderness Camp inmates will be performing work at the lake this week, and on Saturday volunteers will be helping with a clean-up effort. "We've finished with the

water line and we feel like that will help, since that will help make the RV park a better place to stay," said Bogard.

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Big Spring man's appeal can continue, court rules

RICK McLAUGHLIN Staff Writer

A Big Spring man's appeal of his revocation of probation in a 1997 injury to a child case will proceed even though the defendant, Bernard Myers, has not provided the appeals court with a court reporter's record of the 1998 trial at which he and wife pleaded guilty.

Myers appealed his Feb. 22, 1998 revocation of probation on March 30, according to Joanna Blair, deputy clerk of the 11th **District Texas Court of Appeals** in Eastland, but the appeals court has not received a copy of the court reporters record, which is customary for the appeal process. "It looks like the appellant didn't want to pay for it." she added.

Bernard Myers and his wife Kristi Myers were indicted in April of 1998 on 28 counts of felony injury to a child. They had been indicted in January of 1998 on two counts, but the indictments were re-submitted

to allow for a greater number of charges and a greater range of possible punishments, according to published accounts. The indictments charged the

couple of injuring their 10month-old son in August of 1997, then compounding the injuries by declining to seek proper medical care for the child until several days later.

Bernard and Kristi Myers pleaded guilty to injury to a child May 5, 1998 and were each given seven years of probation. Kristi Myers remains on probation, but her husband's probation was revoked and Bernard Myers received a judgment sentence of seven years in prison on Feb. 22 in 118th district court from Judge Robert Moore III.

The Court of Appeals' action Sept. 30 merely notifies all parties that the appeal will proceed without a court reporter's record, and will use the clerk's trial record instead.

The district clerk's office had

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Kayla Hutchison, 10, and her brother Levi Hutchison, 6, selected choice pumpkins Saturday as part of the Harvest Saturday activities at Big Spring State Park. More than 100 people participated in the hay rides around Scenic Mountain and each of the pumpkin hunters selected their own pumpkin to take home.

Elzan Schafer

Elzan Schafer, 62, of Lake Thomas died Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, 1999, at her home after a short illness. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999 at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Raymond Sugg of Vista Family Care Hospice officiating.

Mrs. Schafer was born on July 2, 1937 in Howard County, Texas. She married Leonard Schafer Aug. 13, 1955 in Lovington, N.M. had lived most of her life in

on Elzan

Coahoma and Sand Springs. except for six years she had lived in Glasscock County and the last six years in Borden County Mrs. Schafer was a homemak-

er and a member of First Baptist Church of Sand Springs. She was a beautician and had owned Zan's Beauty Shop in Sand Springs

Survivors are her husband, Leonard Schafer, of Lake Thomas; three sons: Ben Schafer and his wife, Carol, of San Antonio, Link Schafer and Steve Schafer and his wife. Shelly, all of Brownwood; two daughters: Linda Worley and husband. Tom, Brownwood and Mickie Schafer of Big Spring; one brother, Winiford Tindol of Odessa; nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie Tindol and Lillian Faye Henderson Tindol: one brother, Troy Tindol; four Charlene Baker, Darlene Hayworth, Jo Nell McDaniel and June Hooper.

Pallbearers will be Marion Hayes, Wayne Wallace, Bob Ballinger, Neal McMorries, Neal Tindol and Dick Nichols.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 1999 at Myers and Smith Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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

Frances Hock

Frances Hock, 78, of Big Spring died Saturday, Oct. 9. 1999 at a local hospital following a brief illness. At her request, no service will be held.

She was born Sept. 15, 1921 in Breckenridge, Texas and married Herbert Lee Hock on Sept. 30, 1961 in Midland, Texas.

The couple moved to Big Spring from Midland in 1968 and he preceded her in death on Sept. 2, 1993. She was a homemaker and had an antique busi-

Survivors are one daughter: Bonnie Webb, of Big Spring; one brother: Glen Farmer, of

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and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Elzan Schafer, 62, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:30 AM, Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park, with funeral procession leaving Myers & Smith at 10:10 AM. The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith from 5 to 7 PM Monday.

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Artesia, N.M. and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Jesse Eugene Manuel Jr.

Jesse Eugene Manuel Jr., 58. of Stanton died on Sunday, Oct. 10. 1999 at his residence. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999 at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mr. Manuel was born on Nov. 15, 1940 in Bradford, Ark. and married Barbara Birmingham on June 1, 1962 in Austin. Texas. He moved to Stanton in Continued from Page 1A 1977 from Big Spring.

Survivors are his wife: Barbara Louise Manuel, of Stanton: two daughters: Geneva Louise Cox of Big Spring and Teresa Yvonne Cazares of Stanton: a sister: Fern Fousse, of Tucson, Ariz. and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

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☐ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club contact Pat Mireles for time and location, 267-8741.

FRIDAY

☐ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

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

SATURDAY ☐ The Heritage Museum, 510

Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encour-

☐ American Legion Post No. 506 fish fry, noon to 3 p.m. 3203 W. Hwy 80. The cost is \$6 per plate and carry out is available. Call 263-2084 to

☐ Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704

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

and guests welcome. ☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

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A community pep rally and bonfire is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring compost site in McMahon Wrinkle Airpark. Friday is Black and Gold and

all students are encouraged to show their pride by wearing the Steer colors. "Steers show pride in black and gold" is the motto for the day of the homecoming football game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

A homecoming queen election is set during lunch Friday. A homecoming parade begins at 4:30 p.m. and starts at 10th and Main and travels east to the Howard County Courthouse. The parade will conclude at 10th and Scurry streets.

On Saturday, the Hall of Fame induction is set for 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A homecoming dance begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

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"Maybe we can do some painting and general fixup and when spring arrives it will look a lot more attractive out there.

She said information will be provided to council members indicating revenue and expenses at the city owned lake.

Last month, council members tabled appointments to the Howard County Appraisal

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Review Board, a nominee for director of the Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal District Animal Control Committee, Planning and Zoning Commission and Parks and Recreation Board. Tuesday, council members are expected to take those items off the table and address them.

Also on the agenda is a request that Runnels between Second and Third Streets be closed off Oct. 29 between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. so that a band can perform in conjunction with the haunted house at the Settles

Council members are also to go into executive session to discuss pending or contemplated litigation.

most," said Robertson. "I broke my leg and couldn't pay for it. I'm a single mother and it didn't take long for my little world to come crashing down when I couldn't work. I didn't realize how fast and easy my world could crash," she lamented.

Robertson was a cook and shortly after the leg was broken, the job was gone. "The bill collectors were knocking on my door. They (Salvation Army) helped me get bills paid and helped me get a job lined up.'

Robertson is now working at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop, taking life-skills classes, and being urged by Castillo and others to go for a GED certificate.

"I'm a diabetic and we're learning all about what we should be eating and not eating and how to make the food budget go farther by buying nutritious food," said Robertson.

The Salvation Army helped daughter Lindsey get school supplies and clothes and helped the family with a more traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"They helped me get my phones turned on because I really needed it," said Robertson. "And," she said, turning to Castillo, "she has a

really good shoulder to cry on. Robertson said she has "very warm feelings for the Corps. They are caring people with a big heart. She (Castillo) gets me

into all kinds of little benefits." Castillo responded encourage our people to get involved in he community," including such things as the recent Memory Walk fund-raiser for Alzheimer's research in Comanche Trail Park, where both Robertson and Castillo par-

ticipated. All this costs money, of course, and the United Way is a big part of that.

'United Way is one of our biggest donors and it helps support all these programs the Salvation Army has in place and is able to keep helping people with," observed Castillo.

The services, facility and payroll, not counting the Tolchers, is \$628,000. The United Way with \$15,700 and another \$4,200 from the Combined Federal Fund, for a total of \$19,900, accounts for the single biggest portion of the the corps' revenue, some 3.2 percent, said Castillo.

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no explanation for the revocation of Myers' revocation of probation and a spokesman for the 118th District attorney's office said he could not reveal the reason for the revocation.

Conservation plan proposed for prairie dog OMAHA, Neb. (AP)

regional conservation plan, drafted by 11 states, may keep the black-tailed prairie dog off the threatened species list.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is studying the status of the prairie dog to determine whether it merits the listing that conservation groups sought in 1998.

The states' plan would allow more flexibility in controlling or limiting the size of prairie dog towns - an issue that con-

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A BIG SPRING TOWN

cerns farmers and ranchers than a federal listing, said Mike Fritz, a biologist with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The Fish and Wildlife Service will review the plan and take public comments through October "We're taking it into consider-

ation." said Peter Gober, lead biologist for the wildlife agency in Pierre, S.D. The agency does have guide-

lines for the kinds of things it has to look for in conservation plans like the one offered by the states, Gober said. Although, typically, it has been difficult to make such plans work.

But the states' plan is a good start, he said. There are provisions in federal rules that allow the agency to defer to state management plans.

The other states that have signed the plan are South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming and Arizona.

The states have signed letters opposing a federal listing for the black-tailed prairie dog, saying they don't believe it is necessary. Nebraska officials have said prairie dogs are doing well in some places, including

Nebraska and South Dakota. According to the Wildlife Service, less than 1 million acres of black-tailed prairie dog habitat remain out of what may have been more than 100 million acres. Dog towns can be home to thousands of animals

and run for miles. Today, seven colonies larger than 10,000 acres remain, representing 36 percent of all remaining occupied areas. Four of the large colonies are in South Dakota.

Environmentalists see the species as a key to restoring the nation's diminishing prairie ecosystem and to sustaining a number of other species that live with it.

Ranchers, on the other hand, see prairie dogs as destroyers of rangeland that compete with cattle for grass. Under the states' plan, indi-

vidual states would have to complete and put in place their own plans by October 2001, Fritz said.

The overall plan would require states to survey the animals and determine their numbers and distribution, assess any threats, and monitor disease and predation. The plan does not set popula-

tion goals for the states. But it foresees that a certain number of colonies would be preserved on public and private lands where owners were willing to have them. Controls would be laid out to

help keep prairie dogs from spreading to nearby areas where landowners don't want them. The states' plan would allow for poisoning and recreational shooting.

The Game and Parks Commission plans to set up a work group with representatives from a wide range of interests - including ranchers, hunters and conservationists to create a Nebraska-specific plan that would fit under the regionwide proposal.

The work group's first meeting will be Nov. 3 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus Student Union, beginning at 10 a.m. Some conservation groups,

however, already have doubts about whether a state-developed plan will be tough enough to truly protect the species. Most such plans rely on voluntary compliance. "This doesn't have the teeth

the Endangered Species Act does," said Sara Folger, conservation director for the Predator Conservation Alliance in Bozeman, Mont.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st *Project Freedom, Christian

support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual

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and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

of upcoming groups. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •Alzheimer's support group, 7

p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Alzheimer's support group,

6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041. Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County

meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of

each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information. ·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center,

meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•Survivors of Suicide support group will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The topic of discussion will be on "Dealing with the Heaviness of Grief," presented by the Rev. Dr. Alan Williams, MH Chaplain.

•Encourager's Support Group (for widows) will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring Mall, and on Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door) for a covered dish dinner. For more information call 398-5522.

TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invit-

ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

BRIEFS

IT'S TIME FOR THE Big Spring Women's Clubs annual coat drive. We will be collecting coats for needy children and adults from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30. Please bring your extra coats, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, windbreakers and blankets to Harris Lumber and Hardware (1515 E. FM 700). the Howard County Courthouse (first floor) or Scenic Mountain Medical Center (1601 W. 11th

THE COAHOMA **METHODIST YOUTH** Group will sponsor a fish fry fundraiser from 5-7:30 p.m. on

Friday, Oct. 22, prior to the Coahoma vs. Stanton football game at the Coahoma Community Center. The cost is \$7.50/adults and \$5/children 10 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Coahoma Methodist Church, First Bank of West Texas, First United Methodist church of Stanton and the First National Bank of

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

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.

THE MARCH OF DIMES will have its Big Spring WalkAmerica on Nov. 6, at

sending money

Comanche Trail Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Call 570-7940 for more informa-

EDWARD D. JONES WILL present "Rev up Your Portfolio" on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 5 p.m., at 219 Main. The program will talk about Growth Stocks and feature Jeffrey Bleustein. The program is free, but seating is limited. For more information call 267-

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the period ending at 8 a.m. today: • GREGORY BODIN, 27,

arrested for Class C assault/family violence; JOHANNA BODIN, 26, arrested for Class C

assault/family violence; · JAMES MILES, 44, arrested for public intoxication;

 JOEL PEARSON, 43, arrested for Class C assault/family violence; • RUDY ESCALERA, 19.

arrested for public intoxica-• BOBBY FIERRO, 17,

arrested for public intoxica-• HARVEY GUERRERO, 20, arrested on local warrants;

· MARK JUAREZ, 37, arrested for public intoxication; • SHEKEITHA ROBINSON.

22, arrested on hold for DPS controlled substance; • VIRGINIA ROBINSON, 23, arrested on hold for DPS - possession of controlled substance;

• MANUEL MARTINEZ, 51, arrested for theft of service less than \$50;

• ASHLEA TAYLOR, 18, arrested for driving with invalid license; • SHAWNA OVERTON, 17,

arrested on Howard Co. warrant: • JOSHUA HYDEN, 23, arrested on Howard Co. war-

. BRIAN SMITH, 30, arrested for assault/family violence; · BEN GARZA, 19, arrested for failure to identify;

 ORLANDO MARTINEZ, 18, arrested for failure to iden-· JOEY NIETO, 19, arrested

for failure to identify; CHRISTOPHER ORNALES, 21, arrested for evading arrest

 JAMES WHITE, 56, arrested for robbery; MICHAEL CHASON, 28. arrested for robbery;

THOMAS CAMARILLO. 26, arrested for public intoxica- DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the 2900 block of

Old Highway 80, 1400 Grafa,

1500 E. Cherokee and at Rosemont and Wood; INVESTIGATION OF SUS-**PICIOUS ACTIVITIES report**ed at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, in the 1200 block of College, Eighth and Owens, 500 Birdwell, 2500 Guntyer, 1500 E. Third, 1900 Runnels, 1100 Lloyd, 1300 Ridgeroad, 300 Owens, 900 E. Third, 100

Ridgeroad and 1600 MLK; • THEFT reported in the 900 block of Willia, 18th and Gregg and 2300 Wasson;

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 2500 block of Seminole and 1200 Scurry; JUVENILE PROBLEMS

Westover and 800 Settles: • BURGLARY OF A HABI-**TATION** reported in the 2000 block of Johnson and 800

reported in the 500 block of

Settles: · CLASS C ASSAULT reported in the 1400 block of Grafa: • SHOTS FIRED in the 1700

block of Runnels; JUVENILE ARRESTED at Sixth and Owens.

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A&M accident: Driver could have dozed almost anyplace else along Farm Road 60

(AP) - Had Brandon Michael Kallmeyer dozed off and let his truck slide onto the shoulder almost anywhere else on Farm Road 60, he might have simply awakened and steered back onto

But police said Kallmeyer, driving back to College Station after dropping off his girlfriend about 30 miles away, veered around 12:30 a.m. Sunday, just as a group of college students was walking on the shoulder toward a fraternity party.

Six of the students, including four from Baylor University, died after Kallmeyer's truck careened down the shoulder and into a drainage ditch. Two others were injured.

"We could hear screaming and stuff but at first we didn't have any idea he was running over people," said Daniel Lara, a 22-year-old student who lives in a house next door to the fraternity. "We walked out and saw bodies all over the place."

Arissa Hill and Tara Martin. who had parked down the road and also were walking to the party, said they heard the wreck and tried to help the victims. Five died at the scene, but

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Martin said she tried to save 18year-old Baylor student Erika Lanham, who had a faint pulse.

that girl's face," said Martin, a Texas A&M sophomore who said she had lifesaving training. Hill said she was the one Lara and others heard screaming after the wreck.

"Words can't describe what we're going through right now," Hill said Sunday afternoon as she and Martin returned to the accident scene, still marked by bloodstained pavement, broken glass and a stray sandal lying in a ditch. Someone left a memorial bouquet later in the day.

Lanham, of Fort Collins, Colo., died along with fellow students Baylor **Emily** Hollister, 18, of South Bend, Ind.; Tricia Lynn Calp, 18, of Houston; and Dolan Walter Wostal III, 22, of Alvin. Also killed were William Flores, 22, a student at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, and A&M student Ted Bruton, 21, of San

Garza, 20, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Garza suffered a broken pelvis. Both were released Sunday.

The Baylor students had made 18-year-old from the Houston the trip for their school's football game at Texas A&M earlier "I'll never forget looking at in the day. Back on the Baylor campus, president Robert B. Sloan said many were grieving.

"Each and every student is precious to us, and to lose four at one time is an unspeakable tragedy," Sloan said.

University chaplain Milton Cunningham visited Russell Residence Hall, where Hollister, Calp and Lanham lived, to meet with grieving students Sunday night. Counselors also will be available.

Brooke Faulkner, a freshman who lived on the same floor as Calp and Lanham, said she was good friends with all three girls who died. "They always hung out

together, all of them," Faulkner said. "They were very outgoing and always smiling. Bruton's father, Mark Bruton,

said his son planned a career in

either sales or marketing. "Everybody could say something good about him and they David Gamradt, 22, and Erik didn't have to stretch the truth," Bruton said. "He got more out of life than anyone three times his age.'

Patterson said Kallmeyer, and

suburb of Katy, had taken his girlfriend to the inn where her parents were staying in

There was no evidence of alcohol being involved and no charges were pending against Kallmeyer, Patterson said. The Brazos County district attorney's office will decide whether to file charges.

Onlookers said Kallmeyer did not appear injured.

"He came running up to the house," said Lara, adding that Kallmeyer wanted to call for help but he and his housemates already had done so.

About 200 people attended the party at a house about 30 yards off the road. Witnesses said parties there often draw large crowds who must park on the shoulder of a highway with a 65mph speed limit.

"There really shouldn't be any parking on this four-lane highway," Lara said.

Men living in the fraternity house wouldn't discuss the accident Sunday. As reporters arrived, fraternity members covered a large sign bearing their Greek letters with black plastic sheeting.

East Timor peacekeepers deny killing policeman

DILI, East Timor (AP) -International peacekeepers today blamed anti-independence militants for provoking the bloodshed on the East Timor border that has heightened tensions between the foreign forces and the Indonesian military.

The peacekeepers denied the Indonesian army's claim that a squad of Australian troops killed one Indonesian policeman and wounded four on Sunday and that the clash took place in Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

If Indonesian police had been directly involved, it would have been the first clash between international troops and Indonesian forces since the deployment of the foreign peacekeepers to East Timor on Sept. 20.

The peacekeepers were sent to the territory after militiamen and their allies in the Indonesian army launched a wave of terror after East Timor's overwhelmingly vote for independence in an Aug. 30 referendum.

Indonesian military, police and government officials today repeated accusations that the Australian-led force is using brutality and is illegally entering Indonesian territory.

However, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said the team to investigate the shooting. "Both sides have no inter-fight." est in worsening the situation," he told reporters in Jakarta.

In Dili, East Timor's capital, Australian Col. Mark Kelly, the chief of staff of the international forces, maintained that about 40 Australian soldiers were fired on by the militia force on Sunday. They shot back, wounding two militiamen. There was no deaths, he said.

"The group that was first seen to engage international troops were wearing T-shirts and militia garb." said Kelly.

Indonesian soldiers and police were accompanying the militants at the time and "were probably involved in the incident," but didn't appear to fire shots themselves, he said.

He said no Australians were wounded.

The fighting occurred in a remote area of hamlets on the border that separates West and East Timor.

Australian Prime Minister John Howard said his country is seeking urgent talks with Indonesian officials to prevent further border clashes in East

In Melbourne, Australia, East Timorese independence leader Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao accused Indonesian Indonesian military and the forces of provoking the clash

peacekeepers have formed a "to see how much the on our sovereignty," said Australian troops are ready to

> Kelly said senior peacekeepofficers met with Indonesian military and police commanders in Dili on Sunday to demand an explanation for the attack, which he said occurred on the East Timor side of the border. During the talks, "both sides agreed the incident occurred in East Timor," Kelly

> But that didn't seem to be the case in the Indonesian capital. Maj. Gen. Sudrajat, a military

> spokesman, said the police were only guarding the West Timorese border when the peacekeepers opened fire on them. Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said, "I think this incident is truly to be deplored."

During a break in the Parliament, legislators from four different parties, including two opposition ones, condemned the peacekeeping forces for Sunday's fighting and urged Indonesian forces to attack them when they violate the country's sovereignty.

"The incident makes it very clear that there is no goodwill by the peacekeeping forces Indonesia. toward Indonesian military has to ... shoot those that violate Indonesian territory. Once we tolerate them, they will trample

Slamet Effendi Yusuf, a lawmaker of the ruling Golkar Party.

Two anti-Australian protests also took place outside the country's embassy in Jakarta. In one, 150 students chanted slogans such "Australians are dogs!" and "Australia, go to

The clash was the third firefight involving the peacekeepers in the last week, and some fear the upsurge in violence means that Indonesian-trained militants have launched a guerrilla campaign to partition East

Two militiamen were killed Wednesday and another was shot to death Saturday in separate clashes with peacekeepers near the border.

Hours after Sunday's clash an Indonesian police officer in Motaain said police belonging to a mobile brigade unit had fired warning shots to let the Australians know they wrongly had crossed over to the western side of the island.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Australians shot back, killing a policeman and wounding two others. Witnesses told The Associated Press they saw the dead man's body in a hospital in the nearby town of Atambua.

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Testimony resumes in country singer's murder trial

UVALDE, Texas — Prosecutors who allege Johnny Rodriguez shot a man to death during a drinking binge are calling more witnesses today in the country singer's murder trial.

Defense lawyers are expected to begin their case early this week. Already, through crossexamination of witnesses, they have been working at raising doubts about the murder charge.

Rodriguez is accused of fatally shooting Israel 'Bosco" Borrego in the early morning hours of Aug. 29, 1998, at Rodriguez's mother's home in Sabinal, a farming town about 60 miles west of San Antonio.

Rodriguez, 47, could face life in prison if convicted. Testimony in the trial began

Though his music career took a downturn by the 1990s, Rodriguez remains well known in this part of South Texas. In the 1970s, his hits such as "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)" and "Ridin' My Thumb to Mexico" soared into the Top 10 on the country charts.

Congressional Republican criticizes Bush's attacks

WASHINGTON — Disturbed by George W. Bush's criticism of the Republican-led Congress, a GOP lawmaker is drawing comparisons with another Southern governor who ran against Capitol Hill while seeking the presidency.

Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., cited the example of President Carter, a former Georgia governor, in urging Bush to stop attacking congressional Republicans.

"I hope that he doesn't get in a mode of attacking those of us in the majority party who are working very hard to do the people's business and then expect to come to the Washington as the president and work with us," LaHood said Sunday on CBS' "Face the

"Jimmy Carter tried that when he was elected president, running against the Congress, and couldn't get anything done." Bush, the Texas governor and front-run-

ner for the GOP presidential nomination, recently criticized the House Republicans' plan to alter a tax credit for the working poor in order to help balance the budget. "I don't think they ought to balance their budget on the backs of the poor," he said.

LaHood, who has endorsed Bush and helped raise campaign funds, said criticizing GOP lawmakers would not lay the groundwork for positive relations between Congress and a Bush White

Texas Supreme Court to convene in Lubbock **LUBBOCK** — The Texas Supreme Court goes on the road

again this week — this time, to conduct hearings in Lubbock. The court will convene at the Texas Tech School of Law in its fourth appearance outside of Austin this century.

The court's nine justices will hear three cases on Tuesday in the law school's courtroom. Two of the cases are appeals of Lubbock cases, while the third addresses a broader question of law regarding the rules under which class action cases can pro-

Under a new constitutional amendment, the court has begun traveling the state to expose more people to its workings. The court has already met at three other Texas law schools.

The justices will visit South Plains schools today. They also plan to visit with local bar association members during a Monday night banquet, law school faculty during a Tuesday lunch, and law students during a reception after hearing cases Tuesday.

NY officials: No evidence encephalitis was bioterrorism

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials downplayed a report that suggests the CIA is investigating whether the recent West Nile-like encephalitis outbreak was deliberately triggered by Iraqi bioterrorists.

"Nothing indicates that this was anything other than a natural outbreak," Jerome Hauer, the director of the city's emergency management office, said Sunday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also said there was no evidence to suggest the recent outbreak was anything other than "Mother Nature at work."

Analysts at the CIA who deal

with biological weapons said an Iraqi defector claimed in April that Saddam Hussein was developing a strain of West Nile-like encephalitis for use as a biological weapon, The New Yorker reports in its issue today.

The report recalled by the analysts was published April 6 in the Daily Mail of London. It was an except from the book "In the Shadow of Saddam," written by Mikhael Ramadan.

Ramadan claimed he worked as one of Hussein's body doubles and Hussein had told him of a plan to develop a strain of West Nile encephalitis that would kill 97 percent of people in an urban environment.

Elvis faithful pay \$5 million for memorabilia, including \$227k for Lincoln, \$113k for cape LAS VEGAS (AP) — Elvis Tennessee city where Presley auction worker mistakenly pro-

fans paid \$277,000 for one of his classic cars and \$113,000 for one of his capes, forking over a total of \$5 million for the King of Rock 'n' Roll's memorabilia during a three-day auction.

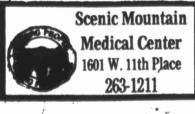
"It was significantly more than we expected," Arlan Ettinger, president Guernsey's Auction House, said above the din of bidders and curious fans Sunday.

A 1956 Lincoln Continental in which Presley dated the late actress Natalie Wood drew the top bid of \$250,000 plus \$27,000 auction commissions. Ettinger said. The bejeweled aloha cape

that Presley wore in one of his last television shows drew a bid of \$98,000 plus a 15 percent commission, Ettinger said.

A pair of sunglasses with an EP monogram fetched \$37.500 plus commissions and his personal .9 mm handgun drew \$115,000. A blue police light that Presley used to plop atop his car and stop unsuspecting motorists drew \$31,000. A green jumpsuit sold for \$75,000.

The money will go to Memphis-based Elvis Presley Enterprises. The primary goal of the auction was to establish a building fund for the creation of Presley Place, a transitional housing development in the



once lived with his parents in a subsidized housing project.

by Presley's sole heir, his daughter, Lisa Marie. The items were culled from the Presley estate, much of it in archives that have been kept at Presley's Graceland mansion since his death 22 years ago. Hundreds of bidders were on

hand each day at the auction site, the MGM Grand Hotel, and hundreds more bid on items via fax or on the Internet. Some 2,000 pieces were on the block.

was evident Saturday when an .tion."

duced a Christmas tree-shaped television antenna that once The auction was sanctioned sat atop the Graceland mansion. The antenna had been shipped here by mistake.

"It was not supposed to be in the auction, but was brought here mistakenly," Ettinger said. "In the spirit of the moment, we went ahead and put it up for bid.

The antenna sold for \$1,725. "It's a real piece of Graceland, not just some document," Sue Fergerstrom of Springfield, Mo., said, laughing. "And when he tries to con-The interest in the auction tact me, I'll have better recep-

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OUR VIEWS

While challenged, Columbus' feat was still amazing

oday is Columbus Day, a holiday that is only partially observed in many areas of the country — particularly here in West Texas.

While numerous governmental offices will be closed today and students in the Big Spring Independent School District have the day off, the remainder of schools in the Crossroads Area will meet classes and most businesses will be open for business.

Perhaps it is only fitting that the day set aside to commemorate Christopher Columbus' so-called discovery of America be considered a "minor" holiday since revisionist historians have long asserted that Norsemen trod North American shores long before Columbus arrived in the New World.

What's more, Native Americans tribes are clearly descended from Asiatic nomads believed to have crossed a land bridge between the Alaskan peninsula and Siberia much earlier than Viking ships sailed into American waters.

Despite controversies concerning who discovered America and the subjugation of native peoples, there is still plenty of reason to commemorate Columbus' voyages to the Americas.

The feat Columbus and his crews of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria accomplished was nothing short of monumental in its time.

But what we truly celebrate today is the spirit of

exploration those men displayed.

After all, the need to face challenges and the curiosity that leads us to press forward into the unknown seems ingrained in human nature.

That same spirit today leads man to dive deeper and deeper into our planet's oceans, establish and man sta-

tions in Antarctica and seen a cooperative effort in planning an international space station in Earth orbit. It is that spirit, more than anything else, we observe

today — not just Columbus' journey, but those of people who preceded him in his "discovery" and those who continue to explore new frontiers.

OTHER VIEWS

A recent study by the **Educational Testing Service** indicated 22 percent of Hispanics ages 18 to 24 attend college. This statistic does not compare with the 32 percent of the general population. ETS, the organization that develops SAT tests, attempted to identify potential solutions that might increase the number of

Hispanics in college. These results do not pass the

The ETS study recommended increasing financial aid programs, expanding college affirmative action programs and enhancing bilingual education.

More bilingual education will not prepare Hispanic students for the SAT, but rather it will hinder their ability to succeed in an English-based society.

"English is our language. If you can't be proficient in English it really can be difficult for you," said state Sen.

Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin. Barrientos was referring to the decision by El Cenizo city commissioners to conduct all city meetings and functions in Spanish, but the sentiment remains the same.

Jorge Amselle, the vice president for education of the Center for Equal Opportunity,

"If anything, Hispanics are going to do worse on the SAT if there is more bilingual education. Talk about having to be completely proficient in the English language, I can't think of a tougher test than the verbal portion of the SAT,'

Amselle said. The purpose of the SAT is to determine the ability of students to learn and function in a society that, for better or worse, cannot be manipulated to fit every demographic

- AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS

The Writer's Art: The infamous Berra

rnie Adamsen, who was waging a losing campaign last spring Las Vegas, quoted a political authority: "The election is not over until it's over, as the

Yogi Berra used to say. In San Antonio, a calendar of local entertainment noted that the Shoestring Shakespeare Co. was presenting "one of the Bard's infamous plays about

infamous

IAMES KILPATRICK

Henry V. In Columbus, Ohio, the Capital Area Humane Society promoted a fund-raising golf tournament. Each participating team "will play three holes with one of Columbus' infamous sports or entertainment figures!

Infamous? Come now! Yogi Berra ranks with Samuel Goldwyn, Anonymous and George Bernard Shaw as a source of a thousand things they never said, but the old Yankee catcher never had a reputation for shameful, criminal, evil or detestable acts. To call him "infamous" is on a par with calling Mother Teresa notorious.

Writers and speakers who love unfamiliar words should get better acquainted with them. Let me introduce "reticence" and "reluctance." They

are not the same thing. Last year the District of Columbia held a referendum on the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use. It wasn't until a few days ago that the results were made public. (The question had carried 2-1.) Rep. James P. Moran Jr., D-Va., said that most members of Congress "are rightfully reticent" to override a democratic referendum, but they didn't want to be charged with encouraging pot. Reticent? Who ever met a reticent congressman? Merrill Lynch published a

small paper on the marketing of products bearing logos of colleges and universities. The institutions make a handsome profit from \$3 billion in annual sales of pennants, caps, Tshirts and beer mugs, but they could do better if they signed more agreements with manufacturers. One problem "is the reticence of university bookstore owners, who fear that any increase in distribution would hurt their own sales.'

The congressmen and the bookstore owners weren't "reticent." That is, they were not inclined to be reserved or silent or uncommunicative. They were reluctant. They were averse, unwilling, disinclined and hesitant. They were also loath, a splendid adjective, not to be confused with loath-

The Denver Post carried a commentary in July by a professor emeritus of philosophy. His theme was the general unfairness of life. The good often die tragically young, and the wicked grow comfortably old. When that truism has been acknowledged, he said, "the

penultimate question remains. Why do bad things happen to good people?" Penultimate?

An entertainment columnist, substituting for Liz Smith last year, commented on a rumor that Marilyn Monroe had been to a plastic surgeon to have her breasts enlarged. Not so! In most of her movies the actress weighed in at a point between plump and downright fat. "Check out Bert Stern's penultimate photos.

Penultimate is a lovely word with only a single meaning. It means "next to the last," and that is all it means.

Beethoven's Eighth Symphony was his penultimate symphony. The 13th line of a sonnet is its penultimate line. Dec. 30 will be the penultimate day of the 20th century. And so on. When a philosopher says the penultimate question of life is why bad things happen to good people, we are entitled to ask, OK, what's the ultimate question?

Old troublemakers continue to make mischief. The Wall Street Journal last year spoke of Russian oil companies that "have been flaunting the tax code for years." In San Antonio, a retired Methodist minister complained in the Express-News that "our present way of life flaunts morality, religion, decency and selfrestraint." Flouts, sir, flouts! To flaunt is to wave on high; to flout is to trample underfoot. On this point of usage, pay no attention to Merriam-Webster.

There's no reason to err on "exorcise" and "exercise," but the AP managed the trick last year with a photo caption from England: "Colin Montgomerie talks shop with Tiger Woods

during a practice round at the British Open. Montgomerie will be looking to exercise some demons this weekend." Another 36 holes should do it.

A tsk-tsk to The Washington Post for blooping an elementary distinction. During an ice storm in Williamsburg last year, "Many residents said they had alternate sources of heat, if not power." Those sources weren't alternate sources; they were alternative sources. If the Williamsburgers had alternate sources of heat, they would rely on gas in the morning, turn to coal in the afternoon, and maybe to wood at night. Or just bundle up in bed and stay there.

Now and then a blooper turns into a blinker. The reader stops, goes into reverse, and backs into a sentence a second time. This past May a sportswriter for the AP noted that the Portland Trail Blazers would go into the NBA's Western Conference finals with little rest. No matter. "Young, deep and ebbing with confidence, the Blazers brushed aside any concern over fatigue." Their confidence was ebbing? If something is ebbing, it's in a state of decline. Blink!

A few years ago a glossy invitation came from the Folio Society

The publishers were offering the complete plays of Shakespeare in eight handsome volumes for only \$29.95. The flier expressed a bold opinion: "Shakespeare's importance cannot be underestimated. What say? I believe that means we cannot place too low a value on the Bard. But who knows? Blink!



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William's just one of Mississippi's talented

is was the finest ear in modern theater. The playwright's colorful character names became part of the literary lex-

So if the Mississippi native found "Tennessee Williams" a more musical moniker than "Mississippi

Williams, who is qualified to argue? The

Tennessee Williams Home/ Columbus Welcome Center offers a couple of explanations as to why young Tom Williams began calling



himself "Tennessee." One is this: He simply thought it sounded good. Smooth and musical.

Another: He was proud of his Indian-fighter relatives in Tennessee, particularly that state's first governor, John Sevier, so Williams took the sobriquet from his famous fore-

Tennessee was born in Mississippi, in 1911, while his grandfather, Walter Dakin, was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus. Williams spent most of his childhood clear across the state in the heart of the Delta, in Clarksdale, and he is thought to have returned to Columbus

only once. But this town lays claim to his first home, the rectory, which a few years ago was moved a block, from beside the church to a corner on an attractive main street. Being the birthplace of a great man who didn't stay around long

state is not only a responsibility, but a challenge. As the Columbus landmark emphasizes, Tennessee was smart enough to recognize the soul mine that is called Mississippi.

and named himself for another

"'Home is where you hang your childhood," Williams once said, "and Mississippi to me is the beauty spot of creation, a dark, wide spacious land that you can breathe in.

The imposing Victorian house is empty one noonday, except for Marie Mitchell, who graciously greets each visitor. She has that congenial tolerance for outlanders that's necessary in such a job. A cordial ity reserve, like that of a

preacher's wife. Most of the old house is now typical welcome center — restrooms, glossy tourist brochures, displays and pitches for local businesses

Marie points me to the Tennessee Williams Room with its playbills and posters, a few photographs and an assortment of Columbus souvenirs.

Tennessee's Columbus tracks are pretty well covered. He was 3 when he left here. A toddler has no haunts — no bars, no fishing holes, no school. Besides the rectory and a historical marker, there's not a whole lot to work with. But the house is a nice

acknowledgement, if not a thorough treatment.

One thing I've noticed while prowling the South in search of writers' homes. The guest registers are full of foreigners, out-of-towners. But maybe Mississippians are a tad jaded. You live here long enough, you're bound to get a little bored with greatness and the abodes where some genius slept/ate/worked/wrote — or was born.

Think about it. Tennessee Williams, William Faulkner, Eudora Welty, Elvis Presley, Mississippi John Hurt, Walter Anderson and Leontyne Price, all Mississippi natives except

Anderson, all at the top of their respective games, all at the same time.

The 20th century's (arguably) greatest American playwright, novelist, short story writer, rock 'n' roll singer, bluesman, watercolor artist and opera star, all artists with roots in Mississippi, the nation's poorest state, all writing/gyrating/painting/singi

ng simultaneously. If Jimmie Rodgers had lived a little longer, you could have added a perfect yodel.

There have been many longwinded explanations for this cultural gusher, but I like the one attributed to poet and Mississippian James Whitehead: "It rubs off."

Columbus, for its part, doesn't strictly live in the literary past. The Mississippi University for Women here is about to celebrate (Oct. 14-16) the 10th Annual Eudora Welty Weekend.

This year's guests include Rick Bragg, James Wilcox, Cynthia Shearer, Louisa Dixon, Lewis Nordan, Helen Thomas. Curtis Wilkie, Doug Marlette, Pearl McHaney, Ellen Gilchrist and Mary Hood.

Not all are Mississippians, of course, but all are smart enough to read a map.

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IN BRIEF

Burrow leads HC showing in final go-round at VRCC

Howard College's Hawks rodeo team got its best performance of the weekend from team ropers Randel Barmore and Trever Warren Saturday at the Vernon Regional Community College Rodeo.

Barmore and Warren posted a 7.6-second run in the team roping's short go-round to finish second in the average.

Bareback rider Matt Burrow posted a 63-point ride for fifth in the short round, which coupled with his 72-point effort on Thursday gave him fourthplace in the average.

Jeremy Hughes added an sixth-place overall finish in the steer wrestling when he struggled to an 8.6-second clocking Saturday that left him with a 13.9 total on two.

Lady Steers' showdown will be 'Black Out Night'

Big Spring's crucial District 5-4A volleyball showdown Tuesday at Steer Gym has been designated as "Black Out the Mustangs Night" and all fans wearing black shirts or pants will be admitted free.

Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m. followed by the var sity at 7 p.m.

The Lady Steers Booster Club will be grilling hamburgers from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and members of the Big Spring Junior High volleyball teams will be introduced between the high school matches.

Crocketts, Thomases win top prizes in BSSH event

Courtney and Randy Crockett of Big Spring shared first place with Brenda and Duane Thomas of Midland during Friday's third ahnual Big Spring State Hospital Golf Tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Stanley Haney and Mary Jane Phillips teamed to share second-place honors with Jessica and Kevin Pirkle.

Stormy Ward was closest-tothe-pin, while Brenda Thomas and Bob Buchanan had the tournament's longest drives.

Big Spring Country Club sets 80 & over scramble

An "80 and Over' scramble tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 23-24 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Fees will be \$65 per player plus cart rental.

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UGSA teams get fall softball slate under way

The Division II Flamezzz opened the fall schedule of Girls Softball Association play with a pair of wins over Big Spring Blue, but things are all even between the Division IV teams, as Red and Blue teams split three games.

Becky Murphree pitched the Flamezzz to a 7-6 win in the and Courtney opener Rodriguez added a strong showing in a 7-3 victory.

Offensively, the Flamezzz were paced by Rodriguez, Murphree, Morgan Rinehart, Paige Smith and Lisa Shaffer.

The Division IV Blue took a 5-2 win in the opener, but the Red responded with a 7-5 win before a third game ended 7-7. Jessica Canales and Nicole Chesworth led the mound effort for the Blue squad, while Kaci Stokes and Vanessa Ochoa countered for the Red.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 7:45 p.m. — Jacksonville Jaguars at New York Jets, KBST-AM 1490.

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7 p.m. — Playoffs, NL Division Series, Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians, FOX, Dh.3. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Michigan State's big win boosts Spartans to No. 5 in AP poll

Florida State and Penn State survived, Michigan State thrived and Georgia took a nosedive.

Those results created a minor shakeup near the top of this week's Associated Press Top 25 college football poll, with the Seminoles and Nittany Lions remaining 1-2 for the fourth week in a row, the Spartans jumping six places to No. 5 and the Bulldogs dropping out of the Top 10.

Michigan State (6-0) cracked the top 5 for the first time in 32 years after its 34-31 win over Michigan on Saturday at

seven spots to No. 10.

The Bulldogs were beaten 37-20 by No. 6 Tennessee and dropped four places to

The top-ranked Seminoles (6-0), who beat Miami 31-21, had 63 first-place votes and 1,743 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, while the Nittany Lions, 31-7 winners over Iowa, had six first-place votes and

Nebraska (6-0), a 49-14 winner over Iowa State, moved up one spot to No. 3, followed by No. 4 Virginia Tech and Michigan State. Rounding out the top 10

Georgia Tech, No. 9 Kansas State and Michigan.

Virginia Tech (5-0), which routed Rutgers 58-20, had the other first-place

Alabama was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Mississippi State, No. 13 Texas A&M, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Marshall, No. 16 Syracuse, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19 Texas, No. 20 Purdue, No. 21 BYU, No. 22 Mississippi, No. 23 East Carolina, No. 24 Miami and No. 25 Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi and Southern Mississippi, the two new entries this week, join

East Lansing. The Wolverines (5-1) fell were Tennessee, No. 7 Florida, No. 8 Mississippi State in the AP poll, allowing the state to join Florida with three teams (Miami, Florida and Florida State) in the Top 25 this week.

Minnesota and Southern California dropped out of the Top 25. With USC gone, the Pac-10 has no teams in this week's Top 25.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top 5 are: Florida State, Penn State, Nebraska, Virginia Tech and Tennessee.

The last time the Spartans reached the top 5 was a No. 3 ranking on Sept. 18, 1967; it's also the first time since finishing the 1987 season at No. 8 the team has been ranked in the top 10.

Sleep walking Cowboys stumble to first defeat

Charles Johnson slumped against a wall in the hallway at Veterans Stadium, smiling widely while doing a telephone interview. Doug Pederson walked by and offered a play-

ful jab: "Is that the president?"

No, but a touchdown for the Philadelphia Eagles sure seemed enough to warrant a call from the Oval Office. A victory over the archival Dallas Cowboys was unthinkable.

Somehow, both happened on Sunday, Pederson connected with Johnson on a 28-yard touchdown pass with 67 seconds left as the previously clueless Eagles came back from a 10point fourth-quarter deficit to beat Dallas 13-10.

The Eagles (1-4) awakened from a slumber that saw them go 18 quarters, 57 possessions and two days shy of a month without an offensive touchdown. They had lost 20 of 23 games and got their first victory since Dec. 3, 1998.

"It feels great," Johnson said. "I was getting tired of facing the media every week. ... A lot of people have taken a lot of heat.

Now, it is the Cowboys' turn. Dallas (3-1) saw its best start since winning the Super Bowl in 1995 go awry against an Eagles team that had shown itself to be utterly futile in its first four games and three quarters under coach Andy

In other NFL games, it was St. Louis 42, San Francisco 20; Atlanta 20, New Orleans 17; Chicago 24, Minnesota 22; Cincinnati 18. Cleveland 17; Kansas City 16, New England 14; Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 21; San Diego 20, Detroit 10; Arizona 14, New York Giants 3; Tennessee 14, Baltimore 11: Denver 16, Oakland 13; Miami 34, Indianapolis 31, and Green Bay 26, Tampa Bay

Tonight, it's Jacksonville at the New York

The Cowboys were erratic on offense after losing Michael Irvin, their career receiving leader and five-time Pro Bowl selection, to a scary neck

injury in the first quarter. Irvin's head hit the turf awkwardly as he was tackled after an 8-vard reception late in the first quarter. He was taken to the spinal trauma unit of Thomas Jefferson Hospital, where tests showed he had swelling in the spine near the base of the neck but could move his arms and

After Norm Johnson's 48-yard field goal cut it to 10-3 with 11:48 left, the Eagles stopped Dallas on third-and-18 from the Philadelphia 41.

Pederson connected with Johnson for 36 yards down the middle. But rookie lineman Doug Brzezinksi's holding penalty wiped out a screen pass to Duce Staley that would have tied the game. Instead, the Eagles settled for a 31-yard field goal that cut it to 10-6 with 5:42 left.

The Eagles stuffed Smith on second-and-2 and third-and-2 inside the Dallas 40. Toby Gowin shanked a 28-yard punt out of bounds, setting up the winning touchdown drive.

"I was really disappointed that we couldn't make 2 yards," Cowboys coach Chan Gailey

On third-and-7 with the clock winding toward the one-minute mark, Pederson zipped pass to Johnson on a slant route. Johnson split the Dallas zone, caught the ball at the 10 and sprinted to the goal line, diving for the elusive touch-

So stunned was Johnson that he scored, he said, "I got up and started looking for a flag or something. You don't want to get all excited for

nothing. Bobby Taylor's interception of a desperately scrambling Troy Aikman sealed the victory with 39 seconds left, setting off a rare victory

celebration at the Vet. "I'm going to get a big cheeseburger tonight."



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, shown here rushing for a touchdown against Arizona in 1993, rambled for a first-quarter score against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. That would be Dallas' last hurrah of the day, however, as the Eagles took a 13-10 win.

said Reid, who got his first victory as a head

Troy Aikman was 21-for-39 for 177 yards and two interceptions. Smith had 114 yards on 30 carries, but lost a fumble at the Eagles 1-yard line late in the first quarter. 'Give them credit, but it was a lot more break

downs on our part." Gailey said.

Staley carried 22 times for 110 yards, including a 19-yard run on the decisive touchdown drive. Pederson was 11-for-29 for 145 yards and one interception, silencing his myriad critics at least for a day. He was booed every time he

'It gets your blood boiling a bit," said Pederson, who pumped his arms wildly after the winning touchdown

How can a guy play when he gets booed every time he steps on the field?" Deion Sanders asked. "Now he's going to have a bandwagon so big, he's not going to be able to carry all of

The Cowboys' 10-game winning streak over NFC East opponents ended in a most unlikely place. They had beaten the Eagles three straight times, five of seven and 13 of 17.

The Eagles' celebration was marred by the frightful injury to Irvin, and fan reaction that was boorish even by Philadelphia standards.

Late in the first quarter, Irvin caught a short pass from Aikman, tried to shake a tackle from Taylor and was hit by safety Tim Hauck as he hit the ground. As Taylor tackled Irvin, Hauck's shoulder pad collided with the side of Irvin's helmet, twisting his head awkwardly as it hit the artificial turf. While Irvin lay motionless and teammates

knelt in prayer, many of the 66,669 fans cheered.

Red Sox rewrite the record book

BOSTON (AP) - Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove lost track of the damage Boston inflicted on his Indians, and the guy in the Green Monster's manual scoreboard could barely find enough crooked numbers to keep track of the recordbreaking rout.

Twenty-three runs. Twenty-four hits. A 16-run margin of victory.

All playoff records. "It was embarrassing. It was humiliating," Indians catcher Sandy Alomar said after the Red Sox beat Cleveland 23-7 to force a deciding fifth game in the first-round series. "But the good part about it is that none of those runs mean anything

tomorrow. The teams return to Cleveland for Game 5 tonight, and with Pedro Martinez nursing a sore back, neither team will have its ace. Charles Nagy will start for Indians and Bret Saberhagen will pitch for

We still have to go out there go out there and win," Varitek said. "But we weren't the ones who were up 2-0."

John Valentin had two homers and seven RBIs as Boston broke the record for postseason runs set when Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio led the Yankees to an 18-4 victory over the New York Giants in Game 2 of the 1936 World

Mike Stanley had five of Boston's 24 hits, and Valentin and Jason Varitek had four apiece. Trot Nixon and Jose Offerman each had five RBIs and Varitek had a record five runs as Boston scored in every inning but the sixth.

Boston outscored 19 of 26 NFL teams on Sunday, and if not for Wil Cordero's solo homer in the ninth inning the Red Sox would have matched Cleveland's Indians and Browns combined.

hunt now," said Boston manager Jimy Williams, whose team had fallen behind 2-0 in the series and lost stars Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra to injury in the process. "It's one game for both of us.

Known more for curses than for comebacks, the Red Sox lost 18 of 19 postseason games before beating Cleveland 9-3 in Game 3 on Saturday. But that mildly one-sided victory was nothing compared to the one Boston put together in Game 4.

'We had to win. That was our basic position. We had to win or go home," Williams said. "So now we have another shot against a good club. Hopefully it

Only once since the division series was added to the playoffs in 1995 has a team won the bestof-5 series after losing the first two games — Seattle did it to the Yankees that first year.

And now the Red Sox — of all teams - have a chance to make

The very same Red Sox who lost the 1948 AL pennant in a one-game playoff with the Indians, and blew a 14)-game lead over the Yankees in 1978 to lose a one-game playoff on

And the very same Red Sox who lost the 1946 World Series after leading the St. Louis Cardinals three games to two, then blew a 3-2 lead in the '86 Series after Bill Buckner's noto-

haven't won a World Series since 1948 despite making the playoffs in each of the last five years. Boston may be meeting a team more cursed than itself.

Pitching on three days' rest for the first time in his career, Indians ace Bartolo Colon allowed seven runs on six hits and a walk. He left after allowing a two-run homer to Offerman with nobody out in the second the first of Boston's two five-run innings.

"Everything that we threw up, they hit. And when it came standing." Hargrove said, getruns, you got a whole lot right.

'We're right back in that

Bucky Dent's home run.

rious Game 6. But in the Indians, who

"We're disappointed," Indians

reliever Steve Karsay said. "We and win. And they still have to had every intention of finishing it up here.

> down, it wasn't where we were ting the score wrong several times. "Any time you score 24 And a whole lot wrong is going on for the other team.

> Valentin, who twice committed costly errors at third base earlier in the series, homered to help Boston win Game 3 and added another in the first inning on Sunday to make it 2-

> In the second, Colon gave up consecutive singles to Stanley, Varitek and Darren Lewis before Nixon banged a double off the wall in center field to make it 5-2. Offerman followed with a two-run homer into the screen above the Green Monster to give Boston a 7-2 lead and end Colon's night. Red Sox starter Kent Mercker.

> making his first career postseason start after 12 playoff relief appearances, didn't have much luck, either. He allowed single runs in each of the first two innings before he was pulled with two outs and two on in the second.

But the Boston bullpen came through where Cleveland's

Big Spring netters take 10 matches for win over Fort Stockton

By HERALD Staff Report

FORT STOCKTON — It wasn't easy, but Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers took a 10-9 team tennis victory over Fort Stockton's Panthers and Prowlers on

As has been the case most of the season, Big Spring made its strongest showing in the boys' division.

The Steers won seven of 10 singles matches played Saturday, including four of the six that figured in District 5-4A

Although Fort Stockton's Luke Epps took a 6-1, 6-2 win over Derek DeHoyos in the No. 1 boys' singles match, the Steers rebounded with wins in the next three matches as Big Spring's No. 2 player. Zach Smiley took a 6-2, 6-0 win over

David Yanez, Jay Shroff defeated Tye Watt and Drew Mireles combined for a 6-Arnett 7-5, 6-1; and Brian Watt posted a 6-1, 6-4 decision over Hector Natividad

Alex Edgemon took the No. 6 match over Travis Sawyer 6-2, 6-1 after Brian Wingert dropped a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 match to Fort Stockton's Joseph Zdechovan.

In three pro set matches that did not count in district standings. Michael Roffers defeated Jeremy Sanchez 8-0 and then took an 8-3 decision over Travis Woods, while Michael Williamson was an 8-5 winner over Jon Duarte.

In boys' doubles action, Epps and Yanez provided Fort Stockton's only win with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Smiley and Aaron Langford, but Shroff and Edgemon teamed for a 6-3, 6-2 win over Arnett and Adechovan to even things. DeHoyos and Wingert then took a 6-4, 6-1 win over Sawyer and Natividad before 1, 6-2 win over Duarte and Sanchez that did not figure in the district match

The Lady Steers managed just two girls' singles wins in the six district matches - Becky Vera taking an 8-6 tiebreaker in the third set to post a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 win over Sara Blanco, and Annette Richardson adding a 6-1, 7-5 victory over

Anna Casas. Melissa Cypert added an 8-6 pro set win over Michelle Parras in a non-dis-

The Lady Steers made things difficult in most of their singles losses, however. April Ward gave Alvnn Marquez all she could handle in the No. 1 match before suffering a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 loss, while Seneca Arguello and Melissa Hale also forced

their opponents to three sets before suc-

The Prowlers did take two of the three girls' doubles matches, however, Marquez and Anna Gessman combining for a 6-3, 6-1 win over Vera and Annette Richardson, while Irene Boon and Blanco posted a 6-2, 6-4 win over Arguello and Hale.

Big Spring's win in girls' doubles came from the duo of Ward and Roffers, as they defeated Casas and Stephanie Ramirez 6-3, 7-5.

And in mixed doubles action, Mindy Partee and Michael Williamson combined for a 6-3, 6-1 win over Parras and Marquez.

The Big Spring netters' final district match is set for Saturday, as they play host to Snyder's Tigers and Lady Tigers at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. They'll entertaining Midland High on Tuesday.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LE Clawson Deceased were issued on the 23rd day of September, 1999, under Docket No. P-12,558, pending in the County Court of Howard County Texas to Bobby Gene Clawson Claims may be presented in car f Bobby Gene Clawson to th Estate addressed as follows

Estate of L.E. Clawson

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 12:

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Sometimes it might be difficult to change your patterns. You might often find that you have to start over in conversations and with your actions.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Work carefully with partners today. Making headway is a slow process. Quite possibly, you will have to repeat a conversation you had recently. Handle joint finances; pay bills. Take time with an associate and let him outline his priorities. Detach from details if possible. Tonight: Relax and watch a movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Sometimes it is quite clear that the cards aren't in your hands. Let others make the decisions and reach out for you. Listening to another's opinions doesn't mean you have to agree with them. Maintain work priorities. Don't let yourself get distracted. Tonight: Visit with a dear

friend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***You may have decided, before, to start that diet or go visit the doctor for a checkup. Making decisions without follow-through is worthless. Take a hard look at these areas of your life and be honest with yourself. Schedule important appointments. Tonight: Walk Spring City Auction

the path of moderation. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Use your imagination and let ideas float in. Refuse to make decisions yet, as you are in a creative process. Not all commitments can be made immediately. Think about a loved one or child; what would make him happy? Take the extra time to do something special for him. Tonight: Get some exercise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Emphasis is on your home life. Think through decisions that involve family and your residence. You might want to renovate or change a specific room. Now is not the moment to decide, but the

relative. They love hearing from you! Tonight: Nap, then VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** In some way, you could

moment to dream and create.

Call your mother or an older

ized for being gay

thought of all the things I should have said. Then I compiled a list of reasons why we talk about it. If you think it's worth

ABIGAIL while, please VAN print it on

REASONS WHY WE TALK ABOUT IT 1. Until we started talking about it, laws were enacted by straight people telling gay people what they were and were

Forty-five years ago, nothing could be sent through the U.S. mail about love or intimacy between gay people. Thirty years ago, openly gay people could be fired from government jobs. We could be expelled from most schools, the government could close bars that had lesbian and gay patrons, we couldn't be priests or ministers, and we were banned from many professional organizations. Twenty-five years ago, we that you do might have to be done over, anyway. Make friends; visit and socialize. Tonight: Treat vourself well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec ** Take some time away from the grind if you can. A day off could enhance your perfor-

mance exponentially, allowing

you to make up for the time

away. Listen to another's com-

plaints, but don't react to them

again, because others aren't

processing or hearing you.

Don't fight the currents. Take

time for yourself; read a good

book during lunch or maybe

browse through a bookstore.

**** Build stronger financial

foundations. Now is a great

time to investigate different

IRAs or perhaps restructure

your budget. Make no commit-

ments just yet; you might have

more research to do. Schedule

meetings for later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*****Take charge and orga-

nize your desk. Though you

beam in positive happenings,

nothing quite sticks today

Make this an easy day to relax

and roam. Hook up with

friends and co-workers. Much

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Tonight: Easy does it.

Tonight: Return calls.

vet. You will hear them again! There is more to this story. Tonight: Feeling renewed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Sometimes you need to keep harping on the same point in order to be heard. Right now, you cannot help yourself, and you keep saying the same thing over and over. Stop and consider other ways to spread your message. Listen to an associate; make time for a key meeting. Tonight: With friends, but make it an early bedtime.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Check out a new project idea instead of committing to it right away. Another might have a totally different idea of what is workable. Explore options and different approaches. Don't permit a feeling of heaviness to get to you. Stay upbeat. Tonight: A must appearance turns out to be fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Explore other ideas; let your imagination come forth. Refuse to get stuck in limited thinking. Seek others; ask for advice on how to break past a barrier. You will gain more by brainstorming with those who don't always agree with you. Tonight: Answer your e-mail

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Talking about being gay is path to social acceptance

DEAR ABBY: I was lunching with five or six co-workers the other day and the topic turned to gay rights. During the conversation, one of them said, "I don't know why they have to talk about it." I was shocked speechless because everyone at the table knew that I am gay. Later.

BUREN because that

is National Coming Out Day. - ED IN LONG ISLAND, N.Y. **DEAR** ED: Whether to come

out or not is a personal decision, and one that should not be taken lightly. However, your reasons present a strong argument in favor of doing so and I'm pleased to print them on National Coming Out Day to encourage those who might be hesitant about identifying themselves. It's OK to be gay, and it's OK to be yourself.

not allowed to do.

could be jailed or institutional-

Laws still exist that prevent gay people from adopting, that take our children from us, that allow us to be jailed for making love to our partners, that permit straight people to refuse to rent to us, or serve us in restaurants for no other reason than that we are gay. It was "talking about it" that led to the repeal of hundreds of those laws

2. If we didn't talk about it,

enlightened people wouldn't be

teaching their children that it's

wrong to call people "faggot,"

and that it's wrong to treat gay

people differently from straight people. (My parents never told me otherwise.) 3. If we didn't talk about it, straight people wouldn't know who we are, nor would they realize that their friend, coworker, sibling, parent or child is gay. When straights don't know that someone they love is gay, they often don't stop to think how unfair it is that gay

nated against in 37 states. 4. We talk about it because many of us grew up thinking we were alone because nobody talked about it. 5. I talk about it because oth-

people can be legally discrimi-

erwise, straight people tell me anti-gay jokes and use anti-gay language in front of me. 6. I talk about it because so many other people cannot. In the U.S. military, men and women lose their jobs for say-

be a direct violation of their First Amendment rights. 7. I talk about it because I want folks to see that most gay people are average people, not the monsters that straight people are taught that we are Prejudice like that is the reason that many gay men and women are beaten up or mur-

ing, "I am gay," which should

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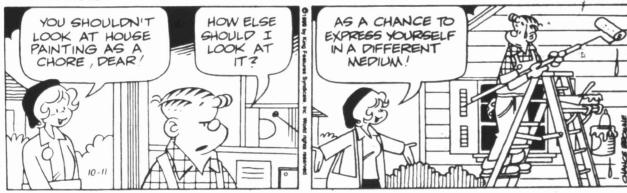
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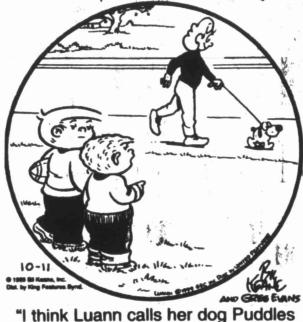


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"BOY! DAYS LIKE THIS MAKE ME FEEL YOUNG AGAIN!"

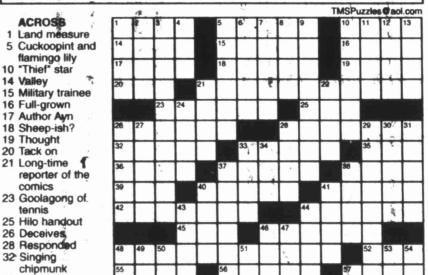
THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Monday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1999. There are 81 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday in the United States, and Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 11, 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Walter Eisele mand R.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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Cunningham aboard. On this date:

In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses but managed to stall the British.

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while lighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of Cape Esperance began in the Solomons, resulting in an American victory over the Japanese.

In 1948, the musical comedy Where's Charley?" starring Ray Bolger and featuring songs by Frank Loesser, opened on Broadway.

In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII convened Vatican II, the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council.

In 1975, NBC's "Saturday Night Live" made its debut with guest host George Carlin. In 1984, Ast onaut Kathy

Sullivan stepped out of the space shuttle Challenger and became the first American woman to walk in space. Ten years ago: The House

narrowly approved an amendment to an appropriations bill that would restore Medicaid for abortions in cases of rape or incest. (President Bush vetoed the bill, and the veto was upheld.)

Five years ago: U.S. troops in Haiti took over the National Palace. Iraqi troops began moving north, away from the Küwaiti border. The Colorado Supreme Court declared the state's anti-gay rights measure unconstitutional.

One year ago: Pope John Paul II decreed the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era: Edith Stein, a nun who died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ron Leibman is 62. Country singer Gene Watson is 56. Singermusician Daryl Hall is 50. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., is 49. Rhythm-and-blues musician Andrew Woolfolk (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 49. Actress-director Catlin Adams is 49. Actor David Morse is 46. Country singer Paulette Carlson is 46.