

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
September 24, 1998

Tonight



PARTLY CLOUDY
TONIGHT FRIDAY
61°-64° 90°-95°

Communication seminar is Friday

Midland College Health Sciences Continuing Education will join forces with the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging and its Ombudsman Program to present a public seminar on "Communication and Conflict Resolution Awareness" Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Midland College Scharbauer Student Center Roadrunner Room, located at 3600 N. Garfield.

The program is designed for individuals working in the long-term health care field, but officials from the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging said that it can benefit anyone interested in conflict resolution.

The seminar will be taught by Mr. Steve Brooks, President of Southwest Mediation Corporation, who has presented numerous seminars throughout the state on conflict resolution, drug awareness, violence prevention, leadership, and peer mediation.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drk-bigspring@xroadstx.com
□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY

□ American Heart Walk, 9 a.m. Comanche Trail Park, one-mile walk to raise money for the American Heart Association. Anyone is welcome to join in the event.
□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.
□ American Legion Post 506 fish fry, noon to 3 p.m., 3203 West Hwy. 80. \$5 per plate and carry out available. Call 263-2084 for more information.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Community concerts continue with TR Richie on stage

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

The inaugural season of the Crossroads Community Concert Series continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium when singer/songwriter TR Ritchie performs in the second production of the year.

Underwritten by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, there is no admission charge for the concert.

Called a "folksinger's folksinger," Ritchie is an award-winning songwriter/performer who has been called "one of the country's finest practitioners of modern, acoustic, new folk music."

In 1991, Ritchie took top honors at the Napa Valley Folk Festival's songwriter competition in northern California, and he's twice been named a Kerrville Folk

Crossroads

Festival emerging songwriter finalist.

In 1993 and 1994 he was artist-in-residence and special programs master of ceremonies at New York's Omega Institute for Holistic Studies and his music has been featured on numerous anthology albums, and on albums by an increasing number of contemporaries with whom his music has found favor.

Persons familiar with Ritchie say "you never know what TR will bring along with him to his concerts."

For example, on his first visit to Roland's Next Door in Jacksonville, Texas, he had a

balloon that "played" the harmonica while he played guitar.

On another trip, he brought along several Kokopeli sculptures he had made during a Utah winter.

Neither fancy nor flamboyant, Ritchie serves up a collection of insightful and honest music — in the great Woodie Guthrie tradition. He uses his experiences on the road as a springboard for many of his songs, such as *Cafes I Have Known* or *Table For One*.

Ritchie was born on South Puget Sound in Washington State and grew up on the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma. On his way to becoming a musician, he has worked as a photographer, graphic artist, newspaper pressman, carpenter, painter, cook, firefighter and forest service lookout. He holds a degree in journalism.

In was during the summer of 1980 that he



RITCHIE

See CONCERT, Page 2A



Swedish Rotary International members Lennart Sodenberg, left, Yngve Anderberg and Anita Anderberg visited Big Spring this week.

Swedish visitors find fair weather

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring is a beautiful place with friendly people, according to some of the 13 visiting Swedish citizens, here on a Rotary International Friendship Exchange.

"This is life. When we left, the

weather in Sweden was bad. Here, we expected it to be warm, but here it was hot!" said Yngve Anderberg from Lund Laurentius, Sweden.

Elke Paulsun said she is pleasantly surprised by West Texas weather. "Here it is cool in the morning and warm in the afternoon."

These Swedish nationals arrived in Big Spring Sunday, and will continue their Texas visit in Amarillo and Plainview, where they travel Friday.

Charles and Joan Beil, host to some of the guests, visited

See VISITORS, Page 2A

Heritage Museum auction Saturday to feature 'Doc' Hardy's gun collection

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

The Heritage Museum of Big Spring will be holding a benefit gun auction at the Howard College Coliseum East Room on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The guns, which were bequeathed to the museum in the will of Wofford "Doc" Hardy, represent a lifetime collection of rifles and pistols.

"Mr. Hardy was a trustee of the museum for more than a decade," said Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way. "He had donated a collection of antique phonographs some time ago, and they are still on display here at the museum."

Way said Hardy left a large amount of his possessions to the museum in his will, and the collection of contemporary firearms was among them.

"These guns aren't antiques, and Mr. Hardy never intended for them to be included in any of the displays," said Way. "They were intended to be sold, and the money used by the Heritage Museum."

"I thought very highly of Mr. Hardy. He was a very special man to us. We appreciate all that he has done for us, and we are very honored he decided to leave so much of his estate to the museum."

Way said funds raised from the auction will go toward the museum's endowment, as well as the operating fund.

The various weapons will be on display from 9 until 11, and the auction will follow. According to Way, reasonable minimum bids will be placed on each gun, which will be sold to the highest bidder.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Angie Way at the Heritage Museum, 267-8255.



Angie Way and Nancy Raney of Heritage Museum examine a shotgun with a Wells Fargo stamp being auctioned Saturday.

Izzard promises to locate office at Settles building if elected

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Rudy Izzard, Republican candidate for U. S. Congress, announced Wednesday that he will locate a district office in the historical Hotel Settles should he be elected in November.

"It is important that the people of this district have district offices within easy reach," said Izzard. "Big Spring is an obvious location for a district office. It is the geographical center of the western third of the 17th Congressional District."

"By locating an office in Big Spring, I will be better able to meet and address the needs of the people in the western third of the district."

According to Izzard, it is important to have his staff be part of the community, as well as the local economy.

"Not only is it important for my staff to be part of the community they will serve, but it is also important that they take part in the local economy," said Izzard. "In locating a district office in Big Spring, I hope to be part of the continued revitalization of downtown. By opening this office, I am making a commitment to bring new opportunities to the downtown area and add to the local economy."

Izzard said he will locate his office in the Settles building, and plans to participate in the renovation of the Big Spring landmark.

"I realize that this old building may not look like much right now, but with a little hard work I think it will make a great place to locate a congressional office," said Izzard. "It really will make a great location. It is highly accessible, and visible to everyone."

"I want my office to help out in the

renovation process as well. As the renovation continues, we will be involved every step of the way, from the clean up to the grand opening."

Izzard said that while the Settles is being renovated, he will locate his office at an interim location somewhere in the downtown area.

"When I was part of the San Angelo City Council, we had a situation very similar to the one that Big Spring faces with the Settles," said Izzard.

"We did a lot of work to revitalize our downtown area, and I have followed the development of the Hotel Settles very closely."

"I realize that these events may be way off, but I really feel that the bottom floors are well within our reach to renovate, and all it will take is for us to move things forward."

Izzard announced he will also have district offices in Abilene, San Angelo, and Mineral Wells.

Grand jury

Six individuals indicted on wide range of charges

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Howard County Grand Jury Wednesday indicted six people on eight charges, ranging from sexual assault to forgery to felony possession of a controlled substance.

At least nine of 12 jurors must return affirmative votes for the indictments to be true billed, according to the district attorney's office.

David Dean Fisher, 43, of Big Spring, was indicted on two separate second degree felony charges, including sexual assault and sexual assault of a child. The investigation was handled by the Howard County Sheriff's Office, and Fisher was arrested June 21.

According to the District Attorney's Office, Fisher allegedly sexually assaulted a girl under the age of 17 on June 1, and assaulted a woman on June 20. Both victims knew Fisher prior to the reported incidents, according to the sheriff's office.

Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that due to the sensitive nature

of the case, he could not comment on the proceedings. "We will let the evidence in this case do the talking," said Hardy.

If convicted of the class two felony charges he faces, Fisher could spend up to 20 years in a Texas state penitentiary for each of the charges, as well as fines of up to \$10,000 per count.

Jennifer Callaway was indicted on two counts of forgery, a state jail felony, for an offense that allegedly occurred March 4, 1998.

Alyce Ruthann Collins was indicted for forgery, a state jail felony, for an incident that allegedly occurred March 7, 1998.

Jaime Mendez Cuellar was indicted for aggravated sexual assault of a child, a first class felony, for an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 20, 1997.

Bobby Lance Cunningham was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, a first class felony. Evidence was compiled by the BSPD.

Johnny Delacruz Jr. was indicted for unauthorized use of

See INDICTED, Page 2A

Coyote Opry coming to Gail

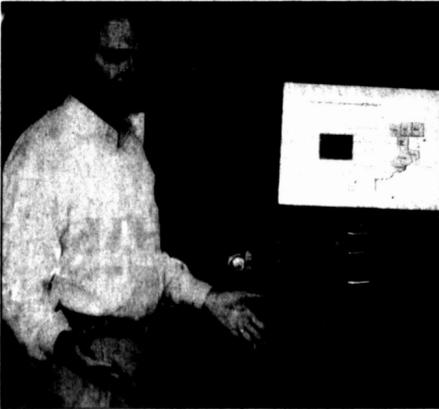
Borden County holds its 11th annual Coyote Opry on Saturday.

A barbecue supper is set from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Plates can be purchased at the door. Area adults and children will begin the opry at 6 o'clock by singing down home country and gospel music.

In between acts, homemade pies, cakes and cobblers will be auctioned. Proceeds will benefit activities for the youth of Borden County.

"Passenger Safety" poster contest participants will display their artwork during the opry. Various awards will be presented to the winners.

Everyone is invited to attend the event, set at the county fair barn in Gail.



Rudy Izzard, candidate for U.S. Representative, announced plans for an office here, if elected.

SEPTEMBER 24 1998

OBITUARIES

Johnnie L. Turner
Service for Johnnie L. Turner, 78, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
He died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1998, at his home.

VISITORS

Continued from Page 1A

Sweden in the summer of 1997. Beil said this exchange is sponsored by the Big Spring and Greater Big Spring Rotaries.

"Our objective with this and other, similar acts is in the interest of understanding, goodwill and peace," Beil said. A total of 21 families within this Rotary district acted as hosts for their fellow Swedish Rotary members. The two-week stay will conclude in Canyon, Beil said.

While in Big Spring, the couples toured Western Container and Fina Refinery. They also visited the Heritage Museum, along with the Petroleum Museum and Confederate Air Force Museum in Midland.

In the final phase of their local visit, the Swedish couples will visit the Anderson ranch in Borden County, for a "ranch experience," Beil said.

"We will have a rodeo exhibition and a catered barbecue," he said.

Enjoying the warm weather Wednesday, the couples took advantage of the Beil's swimming pool while comparing life in the United States to Sweden.

"We have cactus in pots inside our houses, but we have trouble getting them big," Paulsson said.

Lennart Sodenberg said Sweden is a small country of about eight million people, and compared it to California in size and shape.

"We are able to live in Sweden because of Texas and the Gulf of Mexico. Without the Gulf stream, we would have ice all the time, so you could say that Texas gives us our milk," Sodenberg said.

Because of the geographic location of the country, parts of Sweden have seasons of continual light and continual darkness, said Ulla Palsson.

Swedish children receive public education similar to American children, and they are taught English in school.

"If we didn't learn to speak English and German and Spanish, we would have no one to talk to," Sodenberg said.

Swedish citizens have a form of election for certain governmental officials, but all the Swedes spoke with pride of King Charles Gustav XVI and his Queen Sylvia.

"The queen speaks seven languages. She was born in Brazil, but grew up in Germany," Paulsson said.

"I met the king a month ago, and he is very nice and he has a very nice family," she said.

The crown princess Victoria is currently attending school in the United States. In Sweden, the oldest child inherits the crown, Anita Anderberg said.

"Our hosts have been wonderful, and in town people ask 'how are you?' We don't have people as open," she said.

INDICTED

Continued from Page 1A

a vehicle, a state jail felony, for an incident that allegedly occurred on July 17, 1998.

CONCERT

Continued from Page 1A

was hired as a fire lookout by the U.S. Forest Service. Among the things he took with him when he left Seattle was a guitar, which he took with him to his remote outpost in the high Wallowa Mountains of eastern Oregon.

There, in the solitary months which followed, he spent much time writing, and the resultant songs would form the core of what would later become his debut album, *Not Just Another Pretty Songwriter*.

His latest release is titled *Homeground*, and Ritchie will perform music from throughout his career on Saturday.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

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.

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

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL theater students will present to the public their first performance of the 1998-99 season, *Peter Pan*, on Oct. 2 and Oct. 4.

Featuring a cast of 43, the actors will use theater magic to tell the story of Peter, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Capt. Hook and the Lost Children.

The Oct. 2 performance is set for 7 p.m. A special matinee on Sunday, Oct. 4, begins at 2 p.m.

Cost of tickets is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and children 5 and under are admitted free.

AMERICAN HEART WALK BEGINS at 9 a.m. Saturday, Comanche Trail Park. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to join in this fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

HARVEST SATURDAY AT Big Spring State Park is planned Oct. 3, with a pumpkin hunt for children, hayrides around Scenic Mountain and other activities. No reservations are needed, but a \$1 event fee will be charged in addition to park entrance fee.

For more information, call 263-4931.

HOWARD COLLEGE WILL PRESENT El Norte, in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, on Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

The Sept. 29 performance will be in Spanish, while the one set for Oct. 1 will be in English. Both performances in the Student Union Building are free to the public, and will feature the talents of the theater department at the college, as well as the Mexican American Student Association members, and community members.

El Norte, by Hispanic playwright Rudolfo Valier Alvarado, is a play written about a true event that occurred in Texas in 1987. Eighteen Mexican citizens lost their lives attempting to smuggle into the United States.

Alvarado questioned why the men would attempt such a feat, risking their lives, and he wrote the play in answer to that question.

Both performances will be in the Fireplace Room at the SUB.

OFFICIALS FOR RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL have planned a Homecoming/Open House reception at the junior high school for Sunday, Oct. 11.

The open house coincides with Big Spring High School Homecoming, and is to commemorate Runnels in its last year of service to the Big Spring community.

Officials are asking anyone with Runnels memorabilia, such as annuals, pictures or other keepsakes who would like to place them in a display for the event, to contact Bill Tarleton, principal, or Teri Bamert, school secretary, at 264-4135.

The open house is set for 2-4 p.m. at Runnels.

A BENEFIT DANCE IS planned Friday, Sept. 25, at La Vadera for Yolanda Saldana, who needs a heart transplant. Music will be by El Grupo Mi Gusto, with disc jockey Jennifer Mata. Time for the benefit is 8 p.m.-midnight and admission is \$5 at the door.

BSHS CLASS OF 1988 invites all teachers to join the class reunion for a buffet Saturday, Oct. 10 at noon at Dora Roberts Community Center. Cost is \$7 a plate, catered by Big John's.

If the weather is nice, the meal will be served outside, so bring a blanket to sit on. Please call to RSVP to Cheri Wyrick Reibe, 268-9587, by Monday, Sept. 28. Family members are welcome also.

THE BSHS CLASS OF '48 will celebrate its 50th reunion from Oct. 2-4. The reunion begins at noon on Friday, Oct. 2, with registration at the Best Western with a reception. Big Spring vs. Levelland Friday night (tickets available at the gate). Saturday, 8 a.m., golf tournament at Comanche Hills; 10:30 a.m. decorate and visit at the Big Spring Country Club; 12:30 p.m. lunch at the country club; on your own until 7 p.m. dinner also at the country club. Dress is casual; finally, breakfast on Sunday morning at the Best Western.

THE FALL MEETING OF the Permian Historical Society will be Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College, Big Spring, and is open to all persons interested in the history of the Permian Basin. Registration, coffee and the Board of Directors meeting will be a 9:30 a.m. followed by the program at 10 a.m. Papers to be presented include: History of Police Chiefs in Big Spring by Joe Cook.

Lunch will be catered by the Howard College cafeteria at \$7.25 per person. Reservations should be made by Friday, Oct. 2. Contact Eileen Welch at (915)683-0839 or Bobbie Jean Klepper at (915)362-3654 or (915)552-2381.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to assist our team of professional health care providers at Family Hospice. If you would like more information please contact Mary Kuykendall at 263-4673.

Rock Hall of Fame nominees announced

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel head up the list of 15 nominees for induction next year into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

McCartney is already in the hall as a member of the Beatles. If he winds up on the inductees' list this time, it would be for his work as a solo artist.

Blue-collar rocker Springsteen was nominated without his longtime backing group, the E Street Band, because he released his 1973 debut album "Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." as a solo artist.

Musicians are eligible for nomination to the hall 25 years after the release of their first recording.

Joel, whose gift for melody has sometimes drawn comparisons to McCartney, has been eligible for induction for three years.

Also nominated for induction are: doo-wop groups the Flamingos and the Moonglows; gospel singers the Staples Singers; rhythm and blues singers Solomon Burke and Curtis Mayfield; singers Darlene Love, Gene Pitney and Dusty Springfield; heavy metal group Black Sabbath; jazz-influenced Steely Dan; and early rockers Del Shannon and Ritchie Valens.

Ballots with the list of nominees were mailed this week to the more than 800 artists, producers, journalists and music industry executives by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. The artists who win induction will be announced in November.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, where exhibits on the hall of famers are kept, is in Cleveland.

McDonald's heiress gives \$80 million to Salvation Army

SAN DIEGO (AP) — McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc donated \$80 million today to The Salvation Army, the largest single donation to the agency in its 118-year history.

The money will be used for a community center named after

TEXAS LOTTERY
Pick 3: 0, 3, 2
Lotto: 13, 18, 25, 34, 42, 43

Mrs. Kroc and her late husband, Ray, who co-founded the fast-food hamburger chain.

Mrs. Kroc said she remembered how her husband used to dress up as Santa Claus during the holidays and ring the bell for Salvation Army donations on the downtown streets of San Diego.

"Right now, I bet there's a lot of bell ringing going on with Ray leading the chorus," she said.

Major Donald C. Bell, division commander for The Salvation Army, said the agency was "deeply moved and inspired by Mrs. Kroc's generosity and caring."

"Our vision for stronger families and revitalized neighborhoods will now become a reality for our community," he said.

The gift includes 12 acres of land for the community center in San Diego.

In March, Mrs. Kroc donated \$25 million to the University of San Diego for a peace studies center.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 75.53 cents, down 54 points; Nov. crude 15.83, up 2 points; Cash hogs steady at 30.50; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 60 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 41.55, down 7 points; Aug. live cattle futures 60.55, down 42 points.

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

Index 8094.93
Volume 252,968,060

ATT	58 1/2 + 1/2
Amoco	56 1/2 - 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	70 7/8 - 1/2
Atmos Energy	27 1/2 - 1/2
Calenergy Inc.	24 1/2 - 1/2
Chevron	83 - 1/2
Cifra	14 1/2 to 14 3/4
Coca Cola	57 1/2 - 1/2
Compaq Computer	32 1/2 - 1/2
Cornell Correc.	11 1/2 + 1/2
De Beers	14 1/2 - 1/2
Diagnostic Health	5 1/2 - 1/2
DuPont	58 1/2 - 1/2
Excel Comm.	23 1/2 + 1/2
Exxon	69 1/2 - 1/2
Halliburton	29 1/2 + 1/2
IBM	133 + 1/2
Intel Corp	87 1/2 - 1/2
Medical Alliance	2 1/2 - 1/2
Mobil	77 1/2 - 1/2
Northwest	36 1/2 - 1/2
NUV	9 1/2 nc
Palex Inc.	8 1/2 + 1/2
Paralle Petroleum	3 nc
Pepsi Cola	31 1/2 + 1/2
Petrolina	35 1/2 - 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2 - 1/2
Rural/Metro	9 1/2 - 1/2
SBC Com.	42 nc
Sears	45 1/2 - 1/2
Sun	36 1/2 - 1/2
Texaco	62 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Instruments	55 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	44 1/2 - 1/2
Unocal Corp	37 1/2 - 1/2
Wal-Mart	63 1/2 - 1/2
Amcap	16.78-17.80

Euro Pacific I.C.A.	25.16-26.69
New Perspective	30.09-31.93
Prime Rate	21.06-22.34
Gold	8.50%
Silver	297.00-297.50
	5.08-5.13

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• **TAMMY HELMS**, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.

• **NOEL NOYOLA**, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.

• **MARGIE COKER**, 17, was arrested on local warrants.

• **WESLEY MCCURTAIN**, 37, was arrested on local warrants.

• **LESLIE MCCURTAIN**, 38, was arrested on local warrants.

• **NICK PARADEZ**, 17, was arrested on local warrants.

• **THEFT** in the 2300 block of Wasson.

• **CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING** in the 500 block of Lamesa.

SHERIFF

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

• **LYNN ERBIN INGRAM**, 54, was arrested for assault to cause bodily injury to a family member.

FIRE/EMS

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

WEDNESDAY
3:49 a.m. — #1 Courtney Place, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:21 a.m. — 1600 block Gregg, medical call, service refused.

12:36 p.m. — 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:25 p.m. — 1500 block Lincoln, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:52 p.m. — 1300 block Johnson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS
Wednesday's high 88
Wednesday's low 60
Average high 84
Average low 60
Record high 99 in 1930
Record low 37 in 1989
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.03
Month's normal 1.96
Year to date 9.15
Normal for the year 14.76

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Johnnie L. Turner, 78, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

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Crossroads
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TR RITCHIE
7:30 p.m. • Saturday, Sept. 26
Big Spring Municipal Auditorium
Presented by
FREE Big Spring Cultural Affairs Council FREE

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BIG SPRING Thursday, 'Lil Georges early F KEY WE hurricane today for Florida as churned cl wind and r than 110 Caribbean Forecast Georges w Florida Key Friday. The warn means th winds of arrive by Gra Jon WASHIN President er torrent jury tran Monica L tion, court Paula Jon the videot ing he ha with the fo With In Kenneth Clinton's g now on t Round 3 c tion on include th grand jury witness l retary B Clinton Jordan. T material is next week. And in L District J Wright cou Friday hov evidence th Mrs. Jones ual harass the preside The judg over to th Committee Jan. 17 vi in which l lawyers, u never, Bay with Mon never had The videot the items t es next we Wright s may co against Cl than forthu mony abou with Ms. L The jud "has con nature of deposition findings at the presid tempt" of She has t — one f lawyers i should rel materials news orga prompt rel Starr sketched o rial that h telling Mi Gephardt,

'Like a ghost town' — Keys empty as storm marches closer

Georges bearing down, could hit late today, early Friday morning, forecasters predicting

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A hurricane warning was posted today for much of southern Florida as Hurricane Georges churned closer with powerful wind and rain blamed for more than 110 deaths across the Caribbean.

Forecasters predicted that Georges would slice through the Florida Keys late today or early Friday.

The warning for four counties means that hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph could arrive by 5 a.m. Friday. The

National Hurricane Center in Miami said similar conditions are possible in five more counties farther north within 36 hours.

The hurricane was about 400 miles southeast of Key West, moving west-northwest at 12 mph, at 5 a.m. today. Top winds of 75 mph, extending 35 miles from the center, were expected to increase.

Because of the hurricane's wobbly course, officials said 540,000 people could be asked to leave Miami Beach and low-

lying areas farther up the coast.

A full day before the warning, all 80,000 residents of the Keys were ordered to leave, sending cars and trucks with boats in tow onto two-lane U.S. Highway 1, the only road connecting most of the slender, 110-mile string of islands with the mainland.

By today, thousands had fled. "It's like a ghost town," said Jim Malloch, Monroe County's project manager. "There's very few people out on the roads. At least half, maybe more, of the people left."

Linda Kauffman couldn't help but notice how quiet it was on the Sunset Pier late Wednesday.

"It's like it used to be," said Ms. Kauffman, a 35-year resident of Key West enjoying the chance to watch a sunset without the usual throngs of tourists. "It helps me dream."

The last major hurricane to directly strike the Keys was Donna in 1960. Georges could be the first major hurricane felt in southern Florida since Andrew, which caused \$25 billion damage in Florida alone in 1992.

A hurricane hit Key West in 1846 — unearthing caskets, washing some remains out to sea and tossing bodies into trees. Today, the cemetery is built on higher ground in the center of town.

Georges already has hit some Caribbean islands with 20-foot waves and storm surges 5 to 10 feet above normal tide levels. Some islands from Key West to Key Largo are only 300 yards wide and 7 feet above sea level. The highest point in Key West is 14 feet above sea level.

"It doesn't take much to flood those islands. With a storm surge of 4 to 6 feet, it's still going to cover a great deal," said Michelle Huber, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. "Depending on how well the homes are built and how old they are, they can get flooded out pretty fast."

On the mainland, residents on

Florida's west and east coasts put up shutters, stripped stores of water and canned food, tied up boats and watched to see which side of the peninsula would get slammed.

In Miami-Dade County, some Key West evacuees were being housed at the Golden Panther Arena at Florida International University and the the American Red Cross was expecting 120 people.

Central and southern Florida were under a state of emergency, allowing the state to activate the Florida National Guard, lift tolls along evacuation routes and buy bulk emergency supplies.

Grand jury transcripts, Jones case files are next

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton faces another torrent of evidence: Grand jury transcripts from the Monica Lewinsky investigation, court materials from the Paula Jones case and perhaps the videotape of Clinton denying he had sexual relations with the former intern.

With Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report and Clinton's grand jury videotape now on the public record, Round 3 of evidence production on Capitol Hill will include thousands of pages of grand jury testimony from key witnesses like presidential secretary Betty Currie and Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan. The deluge of new material is expected sometime next week.

And in Little Rock, Ark., U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright could decide as early as Friday how much to release of evidence that is still sealed in Mrs. Jones' now-dismissed sexual harassment case against the president.

The judge last week turned over to the House Judiciary Committee a copy of Clinton's Jan. 17 videotaped testimony in which he told Mrs. Jones' lawyers, under oath, "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. I've never had an affair with her."

The videotape could be among the items the committee releases next week.

Wright suggested Sept. 1 she may consider sanctions against Clinton for being less than forthcoming in that testimony about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The judge wrote that she "has concerns about the nature of the president's deposition," but "makes no findings at this time whether the president may be in contempt" of court.

She has two motions pending — one from Mrs. Jones' lawyers saying the judge should release a wide array of materials and one from 12 news organizations seeking a prompt release.

Starr on Wednesday sketched out the scope of material that he sent to the House, telling Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., that "we

Ministers say they are working on the president's soul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ministers counseling President Clinton after his admitted relationship with a White House intern say they are working to repair the president's soul.

"I am concerned about a man whose soul is in mortal danger. That's what I have to focus my attention on," the Rev. Tony Campolo, a sociology professor at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa., told ABC News on Wednesday. Clinton called Campolo and the Rev. Gordon MacDonald, senior minister at Grace Chapel in Lexington, Mass., this month to seek their help.

"You have about 30 seconds to discern the genuineness of this," MacDonald said. "God help you if you hang up on a person in genuine need."

MacDonald spent the night at the White House before the president's Sept. 11 prayer breakfast, at which Clinton, a Southern Baptist, confessed he had sinned.

"The night before, I spent several hours with a deeply sorrowful man," MacDonald told ABC. "We have a specific purpose, when we go to the White House. We don't talk about politics. ... We talk about this

have provided a copy of every document cited" in the voluminous referral of possible impeachable offenses Starr submitted to Congress on Sept. 11.

These include "grand jury transcripts, FBI interview memoranda, audio recordings, and handwritten and other statements," 18 boxes of material in all, Starr wrote.

The audio recordings apparently are the secretly recorded tapes that Linda Tripp made of her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky and four messages Clinton left on Ms. Lewinsky's answering machine.

Starr has 20 more boxes of evidence that he did not submit to Congress.

Backer of bankruptcy overhaul seeks compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by the White House, a chief proponent of Senate-passed legislation to overhaul bankruptcy laws is challenging House lawmakers to soften their more stringent bill.

Both versions would make it harder for people to sweep away their debts by declaring bankruptcy.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure on Wednesday. The vote was 97-1, with Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., the only one to oppose it.

Pushed by alarm over the rising tide of personal bankrupt-

cies and a lobbying campaign by credit card companies, the House passed its tougher version in June. In contrast to the Senate's near-unanimous approval, the House vote was 306-118, splitting the Democrats while Republicans were in solid support.

The Clinton administration supports changing bankruptcy laws but does not support the House-passed bill. With only a few weeks remaining in the congressional session, lawmakers face a daunting task of reconciling the two versions and sending President Clinton a bill

he will accept.

"The Senate bill strikes the proper balance between creditors and the consumers," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said after the vote Wednesday. "The House bill provides inadequate protection for consumers, and it's definitely unacceptable in its current form."

For Congress to enact a veto-proof measure, House lawmakers must not take the view "that their bill is perfect," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, author of the Senate version with Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"There has to be give-and-take

to get a compromise," but the possibility of one "is very realistic," Grassley told reporters.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., a key author of the House bill, also expressed optimism for a compromise despite the substantial differences.

While lawmakers worry about the surge in personal bankruptcies, some insist that credit card companies, which aggressively solicit customers, share the blame. Unpaid credit card debt is estimated at \$40 billion, and companies say they are being forced to charge higher interest rates.

PAC money goes largely to incumbent lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees raised more than \$359 million in the first 18 months of this election cycle, and the biggest beneficiaries of PAC largesse were incumbent lawmakers, according to a Federal Election Commission report issued today.

PAC receipts were up 10.6 percent and the \$293 million in the special interest committees doled out represented a 15 percent jump over the 1996 election cycle. Corporate PACs still out-raised and outspent their counterparts in labor.

But when it came to Republicans vs. Democrats, there was little difference.

"The split between parties was almost equal," the FEC report found. "Republican candidates received \$69.1 million ... while Democrats received \$65 million."

Meanwhile, with House races entering their final stretch, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee trails its

GOP counterpart four-to-one in money it can spend directly on House candidates.

The National Republican Congressional Committee reported it had \$7.4 million in hard money in the bank, compared with just \$1.7 million the DCCC had at the end of August.

The DCCC, which started the year hoping to trim the Republicans' slim majority in the House, shrugged off the gap by saying it is exceeding its own fund-raising goals. It still can take out loans to fund activities up to Election Day.

"It's never been part of our strategic planning that we can outspend the Republicans," DCCC spokeswoman Olivia Morgan said. "We just spend smarter and we have better candidates."

The DCCC's hard money accounts are lagging behind the committee's past performance. In 1996, a presidential year, it had more than \$4 million on hand at the end of August. In 1994, when Democrats lost con-

trol of Congress to the GOP, the committee had \$3.6 million on hand to start September.

Emily's List, which supports pro-choice Democratic women candidates, was at the top of the

lists for PAC receipts and disbursements, raising \$8 million and spending \$7 million.

But Emily's List was missing from the top 50 PACs rated by direct-giving to candidates.

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SEPTEMBER 24 1998

EDITORIAL

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

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

Chuck Williams
Publisher
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor
John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Beating the odds:
Inspiration found
right here at home

At a time when high school football and Major League Baseball's pennant races dominate the headlines on sports pages, it's not surprising some might overlook reports of a Big Spring resident who has again proven he's the nation's best disabled racing cyclist.

Richard Cypert overcame a delay at the start of his 5,000 meters time trial at the World Cycling Championships for the Disabled in Colorado Springs, Colo., that cost him an estimated 25 seconds Saturday to finish as the fastest American competitor and 15th overall in his division.

Race conditions and a difficult course left him with an official clocking of 9:40.70, well off the winning time of 8:03.02 posted by a Japanese athlete.

In fact, Cypert's time was some two minutes slower than the time he posted in setting an American record and finishing sixth overall in the 1996 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

However, Cypert is enthusiastic about his chances of qualifying for the 2000 Paralympics in Sydney, Australia, saying he returned from Colorado Springs more dedicated than ever.

"I know I can do better," he said. "What's more, I know I can win against this competition. It just makes me want to work harder, spend more time training to get ready for the Paralympics."

The entire experience, he said, has simply given him additional goals he hopes to attain.

Cypert not only deserves recognition for his athletic accomplishments, but for the example he provides to all of us in having overcome the crippling effects of cerebral palsy to attain his success.

Even more remarkable, though, is the humble manner in which he conducts himself and the way he offers thanks to those who've helped him reach his goals.

"I still can't believe I've been able to do all this," Cypert admitted in a recent interview. "But one of the things I've learned is that you have to take one step at a time and head on down the road."

"And you can't be afraid to ask for help," he added. "I wouldn't be able to do this if it hadn't been for people helping out ... family, friends, physical therapists. There are people, I'm sure, who've helped me that I don't even know about, and the best way I can thank them is to keep doing my best."

He offered those thanks again last weekend and in the process was not only an excellent representative of our community, but a shining example of what we should all seek to achieve.

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The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor.

We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others.

Please:
• Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
• Sign your letter.

• Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
• Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.

• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

• Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

• Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
• Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

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• Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
• Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

We must pay our dues to the United Nations

Monday was an awful, embarrassing day for President Clinton and the nation.

No, I'm not writing about the Clinton-Lewinsky sex scandal, or the fact that television networks and stations were feeding us shameful doses of the president's grand jury testimony.



CARL ROWAN

I refer to the fact that Mr. Clinton went to the United Nations Monday to try to draw the world community into a global campaign against terrorism - but under circumstances where the United States will soon lose the respect of that world community because it won't pay its U.N. dues.

Our president, who also went to the U.N. to try to shore up a troubled world economy, got a rousing standing ovation from delegates from more than 200 nations in the General Assembly. But he had to be embarrassed to know that the United States is on the verge of losing its General Assembly vote because it owes this world organization more than \$1.5 billion.

That makes the U.S. the richest deadbeat among 18 nations that are more than two years in arrears on U.N. dues, among them Bosnia, Burundi, Somalia and Tajikistan.

How could the U.S. languish in this scofflaw category when it has found the United Nations so useful over the years? Is it that those who control the purse strings in Congress do not remember that the U.N. gave us a moral umbrella under which to prosecute the Korean War?

Or that they don't recall how, during the Cuban Missiles crisis, the U.N. provided the U.S. and the Soviet Union with a face-saving alternative to nuclear war?

Or how more recently the U.N. has offered paths away from human carnage in the Middle East and other places?

No, notwithstanding their frequent criticism and ridicule of the U.N., even American conservatives know that the world

is a trifle safer and saner place because the United Nations survives.

Incredibly, it is American political passions over abortion and family planning that prevent the United States from paying its U.N. dues and thus gaining a greater claim on world support for something as critically important to people everywhere as a united front against terrorism.

As a concession to pro-life forces here, conservative elements in Congress have insisted that funds to pay U.N. dues carry a string that says groups using U.S. funds may not lobby other countries to change their abortion laws. There also are restrictions on Americans in groups getting federal funds becoming actively involved in overseas conferences on abortion and even family planning in general.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the abortion language in a new bill that appropriates \$819 million for the United Nations is "little more than a symbolic concession to pro-life Republicans."

President Clinton thinks it is an outrageous burden on U.S.

foreign policy, and he has refused to sign the bill.

There is more that some Democrats find objectionable in the bill that Helms touts, including a demand for United Nations reforms, cuts in U.N. personnel and spending, and a reduction in the U.S. share of the U.N. regular budget from 25 percent to 20 percent.

The United Nations is not all that some starry-eyed founders thought it would be when, at the end of World War II, they called it "man's last best hope for peace." But only a blind person or a fool would fail to see that it has been of positive use to all of mankind, socially, politically and in many other ways.

We Americans have many grounds on which to fight our differences over abortion. We ought to do battle in our domestic arenas and stop burdening our United Nations interests with gratuitous abortion-linked shackles and strings.

Congress ought to vote straight up to pay up at the U.N. so that our leadership can be given to an obviously admiring world under conditions of genuine respect.

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Like Nixon, Clinton tries to stop the words

By WALTER MEARS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon deleted his expletives from the White House tapes. President Clinton tried to expurgate his admission of sexual misconduct when he testified on videotape in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

It didn't work, then or now. The words Clinton wouldn't confess were broadcast on daytime television Monday, in an extraordinary airing of grand jury testimony, in the questions, not the answers.

When a prosecutor demanded that Clinton say — yes or no — whether he engaged in a specific sex act with Monica Lewinsky, the president said only: "I am not going to answer except to refer to my statement," as he had again and again during 4 hours and 3 minutes of questioning. "I did have intimate contact with her that was inappropriate."

Two presidents facing impeachment charges, 24 years apart, both with tapes to be used against them — but so far, with a crucial difference. No legalistic wording could save Nixon in 1974 when he finally had to yield the clinching tape that proved his role in the Watergate cover-up, the so-called smoking gun that forced him to resign the presidency.

There was no comparably compelling evidence for impeachment against this president, in the grand jury testimony taped on Aug. 17, nor in the 3,183 pages of documents sent to the House by special prosecutor Kenneth Starr to support his finding that Clinton committed 11 impeachable offenses.

There is more to come, 16 cartons of Starr documents and another Clinton videotape, of his deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, with the denial of the Lewinsky affair that triggered the Starr case.

But Starr's impeachment report to the House on Sept. 9 made his case with the most compelling evidence he had. It's evidence, not proof. That is up to the lawyers and to Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee will decide, probably quickly, whether to recommend formal impeachment proceedings. Republicans have the votes there and in the House to go ahead, with Democrats defensively nervous about that and the off-year congressional elections now only six weeks away.

Nixon was convicted by his own words when the Supreme Court forced him to surrender the tape recording in which he'd told aides to invoke the CIA to stop the FBI from investigating the Watergate burglary.

It proved he'd been part of the cover-up all along, and his shrinking Republican support

against impeachment vanished, persuading him to quit.

Clinton was trying to explain away his words, admittedly dishonest in his denials of a sexual relationship, to his closest aides and to the American people, after Starr took on the Lewinsky case eight months ago.

His other cases against Clinton, including Whitewater, alleged abuse of FBI files, questionable firings in the White House travel office, were not raised in his impeachment report, or in the questioning of Clinton.

Nixon's offenses involved the misuse of presidential powers over federal agencies to cover up the scandal. Clinton told his interrogators they were trying to criminalize his private conduct, something he couldn't have claimed about the other, unraised phases of the Starr case.

Starr accused Clinton of abusing presidential powers by claiming executive privilege against testimony by White House aides and lawyers. Clinton said in the grand jury appearance that he hadn't been trying to keep them quiet. "I did not want to put the presidency at risk of being weakened as an institution," he told Starr.

It has been. Clinton lost the executive privilege claim in federal court, and the Secret Service lost its attempt to keep presi-

dential bodyguards off Starr's witness stand.

Just as Nixon lost in court when he tried to shield the White House tapes under executive privilege. So he issued transcripts, claiming that was full disclosure that should end the case.

It wasn't, and it didn't. He edited out his own crude comments and curses, making "expletive deleted" part of the language of Watergate.

What he deleted, incidentally, was tame stuff compared with the graphic and explicit sexual references in the Starr documents. Times change.

Clinton's testimony shows the president evading questions, and arguing that he hadn't perjured himself in denying sexual relations because of his understanding of what that meant.

He sparred over the meaning of the word "is" and the word "alone."

That's the legalistic defense congressional Democrats have criticized; since Clinton has admitted lying, word play is no help politically. But the perjury accusations are the most menacing on the impeachment docket and the definitional defense is the only one he's got.

Again, Nixon in Watergate, on tape, advising aides on avoiding perjury:

"You can say I don't remember. ... I can't give any answer to that, that I can recall."

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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You

By DEBBIE I
Features Edi

Premarita and family teens will co But some sticky probl where they environment That's p Crosspoint aimed at yo Lee Rus Ministries has brought from more t He has plan nars, entert ers, all aim through coll "These are people are has set up s titles such Needles," a Friends?" "The scho these issues pastor of FI "It's about t began to dea

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S LICE of life!

◆The cellophane noodles used in Oriental cooking are made from powdered mung beans.

◆The high, pointed hat popular with fairy princesses is called a hennin.

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Youth ministry will confront real-life issues for teens

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Premarital sex, drinking and drugs, and family relationships are issues most teens will confront at some point.

But some church leaders say these sticky problems are not often addressed where they need to be — in a Christian environment.

That's part of the mission of Crosspoint '98, a ministry weekend aimed at young people on Oct. 2-3.

Lee Rushing, whose Crosspoint Ministries is coordinating the event, has brought together youth ministers from more than a dozen local churches. He has planned a day and a half of seminars, entertainment and special speakers, all aimed at those in junior high through college.

"These are the issues that our young people are facing," said Rushing, who has set up small group discussions with titles such as "Smoke, Bottles and Needles," and "What Do I Do with My Friends?"

"The school has been speaking out on these issues for years," said Roger Huff, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene. "It's about time the church stood up and began to deal with these issues."



Courtesy photos
At left, Adam Watson, Josh Collins, Neal Watson and Nathan Veech, along with (above) Sheila Swift and Craig Miller, will be guest speakers, musicians and leaders at Crosspoint '98, a youth ministry planned for Oct. 2-3.

A brochure distributed to hundreds of local youth says the event will "encourage them to live passionately and radically for God," and "help with answers to many real-life problems."

Other discussion titles are "Eating from God's Word," "Experiencing the Presence of God" and "SCREAM for God."

Rushing said the discussions and program are aimed at both churchgoers and those who don't attend.

"We think we've got something to say

to both groups," he said. "There's going to be so much going on that anyone will get something out of this weekend. It's an exciting program."

Hal Hawkins, youth pastor at College Baptist Church, said the gathering can be a beginning for more joint activities among local churches.

"I'd like to see more of this type of thing, where we can reach more students for Christ, and deal with some of their real-life problems," he said.

"It's also going to be good for the stu-

dents to see so many different youth ministers coming together.

"Hopefully through this, we'll see some more follow-up in the future."

The weekend takes place at First Church of the Nazarene gym, and seating will be limited, so early arrival is advised.

A \$10 registration fee will be collected before the first session, Friday, Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m.

But Rushing said no one will be turned away if they can't pay.

The event continues Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9-noon, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Door prizes, including portable CD players and T-shirts will be given away throughout the weekend.

Special music is planned by Sheila Swift, from Spring. Guest speaker is Craig Miller of Springdale, Ark., and local ministers and youth leaders will lead small discussion groups.

Praise and worship will be led by Adam Watson and Josh Collins, from the group Superfluous of Houston, and Neal Watson and Nathan Veech, from Nobleman's Son of Oklahoma City, Okla.

For more information about Crosspoint '98, call Rushing at 268-1234. Registration in advance is not required.

Parents must allow kids to face consequences

QUESTION: How can I acquaint my 12-year-old with the need for responsible behavior throughout his life? He is desperately in need of this understanding.

DR. DOBSON: One impor-

tant objective during the preadolescent period is to teach the child that actions have inevitable consequences. One of the most serious casualties in a



DR. JAMES DOBSON

permissive society is the failure to connect those two factors, behavior and consequences. A 3-year-old child screams insults at his mother, but Mom stands blinking her eyes in confusion. A first-grader defies his teacher, but the school makes allowances for his age and takes no action. A 10-year-old is caught stealing candy in a store, but is released to the recognition of her parents. A 15-year-old sneaks the keys to the family car, but her father pays the fine when she is arrested. A 17-year-old drives his Chevy like a maniac, and his parents pay for the repairs when he wraps it around a telephone pole. All through childhood, loving parents seem determined to intervene between behavior and consequences, breaking the connection and preventing the valuable learning that could and should have occurred.

Thus, it is possible for a young man or woman to enter adult life not really knowing that life bites -- that every move we make directly affects our future -- and that irresponsible behavior eventually produces sorrow and pain. Such a person secures his first job and arrives late for work three times during the first week. Later, when he is fired in a flurry of hot words, he becomes bitter and frustrated. It is the first time in his life that Mom and Dad can't come running to rescue him from the unpleasant consequences. (Unfortunately, many American parents still try to "bail out" the grown children even when they are in their 20s and live away from home.) What is the result? This overprotection produces emotional cripples who often develop lasting characteristics of dependency and a kind of perpetual adolescence.

How does one connect behavior with consequences? By being willing to let the child experience a reasonable amount of pain or inconvenience when he or she behaves irresponsibly. When Jack misses the school bus through his own dawdling, let him walk a mile or two and enter school in midmorning (unless safety factors prevent this). If Janie carelessly loses her lunch money, let her skip a meal. Obviously, it is possible to carry this principle too

See DOBSON, Page 6A

SCHOOL NEWS

BHS Key Club

The Big Spring High School Key Club had its second meeting Sept. 9 for the 1998-99 school year. The officers are: Drew McKimney-President, Sterling Hillman-1st Vice-President, Laura Davis-2nd Vice-President, Leslie McLellan-Secretary, Lauren Hillman-Treasurer, Kylee Welch-St. At Arms, Lindsey Brown-Lt. Governor

The club sweetheart is Kylee Welch and the faculty advisors are Suzzan Nutting and Kim Hughey.

The Key Club has 89 members, and is still expecting membership to grow.

The Big Spring High School Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring.

Bauer Elementary students, from left, Shym Mehta, Becky Murphree, Jessica New and A.J. Riddle took part in judging an art contest from the high school recently. The subject of the posters created by art students was alliteration, which the elementary students learn about as part of their basic core skills.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate



Place of refuge

Woman offers help, hope and compassion to recovering addicts

CONROE (AP) — Bonnie Quinn is a gardener, of sorts. But instead of flowers, Quinn plants seeds of hope.

"Sometimes there are people who can try to plant a seed in someone's life. God's there for all of us. There's hope, a way to live," Ms. Quinn explained.

Ms. Quinn, a Conroe resident who has remained sober for the last 13 years, found a way to live with the help of others and by following the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Now, she helps other alcoholics and addicts find their own way to live by bringing them into her home, offering refuge and compassion.

At any time, some eight to 10 people share Ms. Quinn's one-story, five bedroom Conroe home, with additional visitors during the Christmas season. With the worries of where to stay behind them, they are able to focus on their recovery, Ms. Quinn said.

"I started a long time ago when I went into recovery. People helped me to get on my feet and now I can help others. Their lives will change. If not this time, then next time," Ms.

Quinn said. "Alcoholics and addicts need a chance. They go to the 12-step meetings, get sponsors. They get jobs and get responsible, so they can get on with their lives."

Most find out about Ms. Quinn's work through word of mouth, either through AA or some other local community service agency.

Ms. Quinn, 63, who has worked in the construction business, has worked for county social service agencies and non-profit organizations. She suffered from alcoholism for many years until, at the age of 50, she decided her life had to change.

"I drank most of my life," Ms. Quinn explained. "It's an inside thing. I knew I couldn't live with that any longer."

Following her recovery, Ms. Quinn earned her G.E.D. and went to college to train as an alcohol and drug counselor. Her income, along with that of her son and some support from those she helps, allows Ms. Quinn to keep her home open to recovering alcoholics and addicts. However, Ms. Quinn said, that regardless of any

financial obligations, she would always find a way to help.

"I don't want anything to interfere with me helping people," she said. Ms. Quinn, a mother of three, views her guests as family members, not clients, and her home has a family atmosphere.

"God's the one that built the foundation of this house," Ms. Quinn said. "People have to know somebody cares."

Among those who know that Ms. Quinn cares is Linda Bourland of Conroe. Ms. Bourland, 47, was a battered woman and an alcoholic when she met Ms. Quinn about one-and-a-half years ago.

"I don't know what would have happened if I hadn't met her," Ms. Bourland said. "Bonnie helped me pray."

Ms. Bourland said Ms. Quinn offered a helping hand as she worked to improve her life.

"She takes an extreme interest in everybody who comes through her life," Ms. Bourland said. Her interest is based on Quinn's belief that everyone can change.

"I want them to leave with hope. Life can be better if they See REFUGE, Page 6A



Above, Kentwood Elementary fifth grade singers, from left, (front row) Amy Grant, James Dunn and Dusty Thomas, and (back row) Brittany Fritzt and Cory Hammock, entertained at Canterbury Monday. At left, soloist Brittany Landis sings as Sarah Wilkinson waits her turn.

HERALD photos/Debbie L. Jensen

COMMUNITY NEWS



American Cancer Society volunteer unit president Tommie Gressett, shown at left, and Leslie Kitto, from the Midland office, were in Austin recently to accept an award on behalf of the Howard-Glasscock Unit. The unit received the Star of Texas Award, which was only given to two units across the state.

The theme of the meeting was "Hope, Progress, Answers" which is the ACS theme for this year. Upcoming programs include Breast Health Awareness Month (October) and the Great American Smokeout in November.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AMERICAN HEART WALK BEGINS at 9 a.m. Saturday, Comanche Trail Park. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to join in this fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

A BENEFIT DANCE IS planned Friday, Sept. 25, at La Vadera for Yolanda Saldana, who needs a heart transplant. Music will be by El Grupo Mi Gusto, with disc jockey Jennifer Mata. Time for the benefit is 8 p.m.-midnight and admission is \$5 at the door.

THE LAST WORD

If you're going to tell people the truth, be funny or they'll kill you.

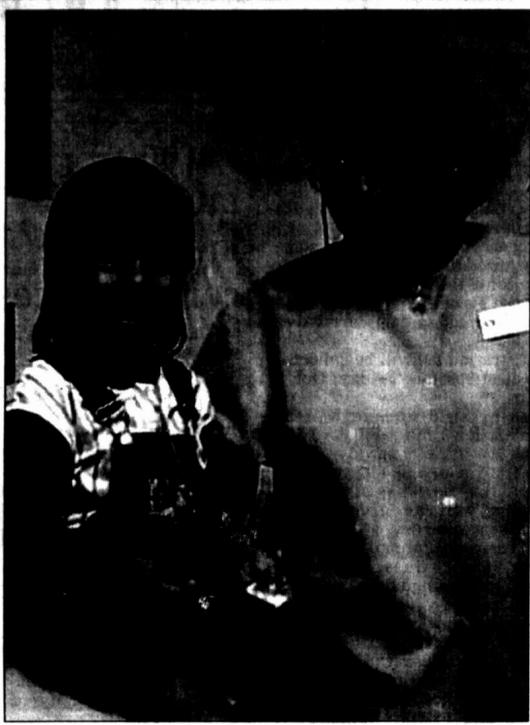
Billy Wilder

Leave a log in the water as long as you like; it will never be a crocodile.

Guinea-Bissau proverb

I started with nothing. I still have most of it.

Michael Davis



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Jesse Nunez was a "little trooper" when nurse Irma Chavez gave him some routine health screenings recently at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The Head Start program took its children in for the checkups.

REFUGE

Continued from Page 5A

allow God in their life and change their way," Ms. Quinn said.

Among her success stories, Ms. Quinn points to a man who stayed with her seven years ago. Today he has opened his home to alcoholics and addicts in West Texas. Another man was able to bring his family back together. He remarried and has a baby. Another man had lost his family and has since remarried and is living a joyful life.

"That's the gifts and joys of doing what I do," Ms. Quinn said.

Unfortunately, along with the many successes, some who have come to Ms. Quinn's home have been defeated on the road to recovery. "You become attached to them. They'll ask for advice and you give it," Ms. Quinn said. "This option will get you in the penitentiary, this option will lead to death, this option will lead to recovery."

Ms. Quinn said watching alcoholics and addicts caught in the cycle of addiction is painful. "It's like they're your own kids. It hurts and you ask what else could I have done? But there's nothing else to do. It's all up to them. All you can do is love them."

To encourage alcoholics and addicts to accept responsibility, Ms. Quinn is willing to make tough decisions.

"I've had a lot of people steal

things. I don't allow that. If I know they did it, I'll sign a warrant and have them arrested. That's hard at first, but they thank me for it," Ms. Quinn said, adding many people have come back to thank her for forcing them to face their problems.

Although the circumstances that led Ms. Quinn and those she helps to alcoholism and addiction differ, Ms. Quinn said recovery can be achieved by all. She said alcoholics and

addicts must accept that they need help and then seek a 12-step program and a sponsor, and bring God into their lives.

Strict house rules, which Ms. Quinn prefers not to discuss in detail, are enforced. "We have rules like any family. We love and care as a family," Ms. Quinn said. "Most of the people who come here have an idea that they want help. It's hard to get honest with yourself and look at your life - to look at what you've done and become a

responsible member of society."

Ms. Quinn's giving and caring nature inspired Ms. Bourland to give of her own time. "She's caused a fire in me to help others in the community, and made me a more giving person," Ms. Bourland said.

"I just try to give back to the community as she does. She provides for people who have nothing and brings them into her home. You can feel the love of God in there."

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DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

far, being harsh and inflexible with an immature child. But the best approach is to expect boys and girls to carry the responsibility that is appropriate for their age, and occasionally to taste the bitter fruit that irresponsibility bears. In so doing, behavior is wedded to consequences, just as in real life.

QUESTION: Could you summarize your philosophy of child-rearing in a paragraph or two? What's the bottom line?

DR. DOBSON: Let me emphasize my approach by stating its opposite. I am not recommending that your home be harsh and oppressive. I am not suggesting that you give your children a spanking every morning with their ham and eggs, or that you make your boys sit in the living room with their hands folded and their legs crossed.

I am not proposing that you try to make adults out of your kids so you can impress your adult friends with your parental skill, or that you punish your children randomly,

swinging and screaming when they didn't know they were wrong.

I am not suggesting that you insulate your dignity and authority by being cold and unapproachable. These parental tactics do not produce healthy, responsible children.

By contrast, I am recommending a simple principle: When you are defiantly challenged, win decisively. When the child asks, "Who's in charge?" tell him. When she mutters, "Who loves me?" take her in your arms and surround her with affection. Treat him with respect and dignity, and expect the same in return. Then begin to enjoy the sweet benefits of competent parenthood.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

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9 p.m. Seattle l Cable TV
COLLEGE 7 p.m. Diego St

IN BRIEF

Brown's 5-over leaves him with 26th place finish

Larry Brown of the Big Spring Country Club soared to a 5-over-par 75 Wednesday at the Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth to finish with a 218 total and a share of 26th place in the Munsingwear Grand Slam Section Championship.

Brown, despite the bad day, won \$367.50 from the tournament's total purse of \$30,370. Lindy Miller, the professional at Mira Vista Country Club, took first place with a 205 total, earning \$3,600.

Local players taking part in WLSLGA tournament

Big Spring's Mary Ruth Robertson and Coahoma's Annie Ward took wins, while Big Spring players Dana Wilkinson and Doris Stevenson dropped matches Wednesday at the Western Lone Star Senior Ladies Golf Association tournament at the Farwell Country Club.

Robertson defeated Hereford's Mary Shelton one up in the third flight of the match play tournament, while Ward was forced to play an extra hole before defeating Juanita Hester of Colorado City in a fifth flight consolation match.

Stevenson fell 6-and-four to Muleshoe's Analita Haley in the winner's bracket of the sixth flight, while Wilkinson suffered her second loss of the tournament, 3-and-2 to Sue Ward of Tulia in eighth flight consolation play.

Goliad Lady Mavs split with Colorado City

Goliad's Lady Mavericks split a pair of volleyball matches with Colorado City's young Lady Wolves on Monday, the "A" team taking a 15-10, 15-6 win, while the "B" team dropped a 15-8, 1-15, 11-16 loss.

In the opening loss, Goliad's "B" got 13 points from Laura Fierro, while Monica Solis added six points.

The "B" squad also got good defensive play from Fierro, Solis, Rene Williams and Timmi Blackshear.

In the "A" game, Erica Steward's 12-point serving effort and Sonya Ortega's nine points paced the Lady Mavs. Lindsay Wilks and Kristin Choate added five points apiece, while Kristine Vassar and Ashley Hodge turned in strong defensive performances.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches.

The public is invited to attend.

Fire Fighters Association schedules golf tourney

The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association will hold its annual golf tournament to benefit the Disaster Relief Fund on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-person scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with prizes awarded to the first, second and third-place teams.

Entry fees are \$25 per player plus cart fee.

For more information, call Paul Brown or Mitch Gill at 267-3362.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles, FXS, Ch. 29.

9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, Big Spring Cable TV Channel 98.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Arizona at San Diego State, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Butler says Mitchell, Miranda could return to lineup Friday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers should be nearer to full strength Friday night when they travel to Abilene to face Class 3A Wylie's Bulldogs in a non-district football game set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

The Steers, who've played their last two games without the services of speedster Tory Mitchell and offensive tackle/linebacker Kurt Miranda, will more than likely have both back on the field this week.

Both seniors will be used in a different role than before they suffered knee injuries in the second week of the season, however.

"We'll probably have Tory come in and play some at cornerback on defense," Steers head coach Dwight Butler said. "And Kurt will probably play at outside linebacker, replacing Jason Woodruff."

Mitchell is not likely to see much time at the tailback's position he used to fill in the Steers' offense, because sopho-

HOW TO GET THERE

For Steers fans planning to attend Friday's game here are directions to Abilene Wylie's stadium:

Take exit 707 off of Interstate 20 at Tye and travel south to Antilley Road (County Road 314). Turn left on Antilley Road and both the Wylie High School and the stadium are located about three miles down that road on the left.

more Colby Ford has excelled in that role after moving in from the fullback's position.

Miranda, who had seen more time at offensive tackle since Big Spring coaches abandoned plays to use several key players both ways, will be called on to fill the outside linebacker's because Woodruff has been hobbled by a twisted ankle.

While the Steers have been somewhat plagued by injuries thus far in the season, Butler said the loss of Mitchell and Miranda has seemed so significant in part because the team managed to get through last season without any major injuries.

"I really don't know how we managed to dodge the bullet last year," Butler said. "It's always seemed like that was our special lot in life ... to have injuries knock out some of our top players."

"Fortunately, we really haven't had any career- or season-ending injuries so far," he added, noting that he also believes cornerback Jason Walker, who underwent surgery to repair a broken thumb prior to the start of the season, could be back in the Steers lineup in time for the District 5-4A opener on Oct. 9.

Mitchell and Miranda couldn't have returned to the Steer defense at a better time, Butler said, because the two seniors' experience could come in more than handy Friday when Big Spring faces Wylie's multi-faceted offense.

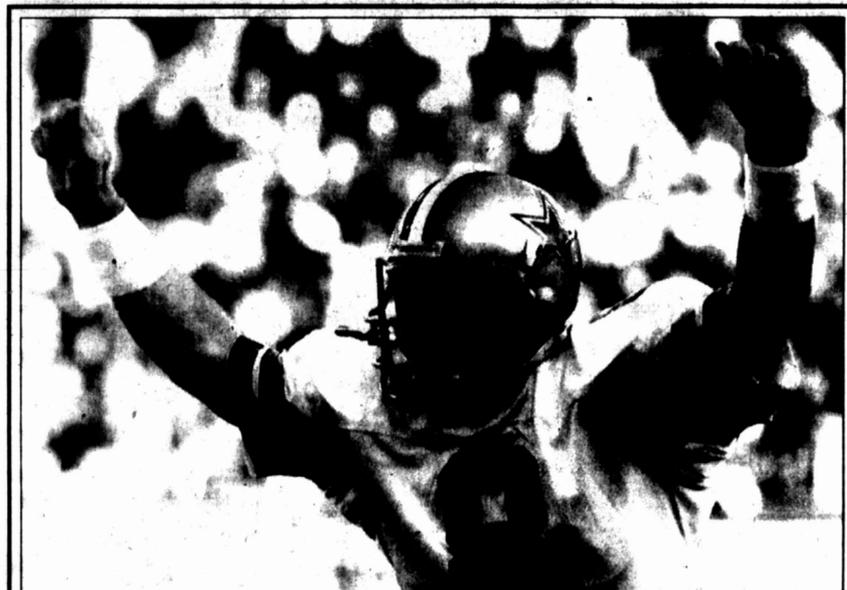
"This is an extremely talented football team we're facing," Butler explained. "They really took it to a Snyder team that's been playing really good football."

"In fact, they look a lot like us," he added. "They're not really big, but have excellent team speed. Their defense is extremely quick and they've got a diversified offense that spends about half the time running the ball and the rest passing it."

"And they throw so many formations at you ... so far we've counted 56 of them ... that they can get you confused pretty easy," Butler added.

The Bulldogs' diverse offense will not have the Steers making radical changes in their defensive scheme, however.

"You have to limit yourself," Butler noted. "You can't have something special for every formation or alignment they jump into offensively. Besides, we're playing extremely aggressive defense again and we don't want to do anything that changes that. The big key is going to continue to attack the football."



AP file photo
Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, shown here celebrating a touchdown in the Cowboys Super Bowl XXX win over Pittsburgh in 1996, says he's planning to return to Dallas' lineup on Oct. 11 when they face the Carolina Panthers.

Aikman already itching to get back into lineup

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman's broken collarbone still aches — but it hurts him more to watch an NFL game from the sidelines.

So he's already set Oct. 11 against Carolina as his target game to return to the Dallas Cowboys lineup.

He also says he'll run again if he has to, even though he got hurt running against Denver. Aikman said Wednesday he was a little stung by comments that he shouldn't have run in the loss to the Broncos on Sept. 13.

"I was sitting down and not taking on the linebacker," Aikman said. "I just got hurt sliding. Then I get criticism. One week the talking heads are saying I did a good job scrambling to help us win a game. The next week they are saying I shouldn't have run."

Aikman, who has had seven concussions playing football, said when he does come back he's not just going to sit back in the pocket and take a beating.

"My approach isn't changing," Aikman said. "If I think it's important for us to get a first down, then I'll do it again. There will probably be a time when I get hurt again. I do what I have to do to win football games. You'll see it every week."

Aikman said the success of the Cowboys behind Jason Garrett in a 31-7 win over the New York Giants on Monday night might delay his return.

"What I'm hoping for and what I'm saying is one thing, but I don't know what the doctors will say," Aikman said. "The position of our team (in the standings) will have something to do with it. But my target is missing two games (Oakland and Washington) and being back against Carolina."

"It's hard to say when the shoulder will be healed but it should be if I waited eight weeks," he said.

Aikman, who has taken the Cowboys to three Super Bowl championships, won't wait that long.

Aikman threw a little bit late last week and plans to step up his throwing this week. He also jogs to stay in shape and attends all the meetings and gives every bit of knowledge he can to Garrett.

"Jason did just a great job, but we all figured he would," Aikman said.

Garrett, now 3-0 as a starter, gets another test this Sunday in Texas Stadium against the Oakland Raiders.

Sosa ties McGwire with two more

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even after tying things up again, Sammy Sosa maintains that Mark McGwire will beat him out in the Great Home Run Chase of 1998.

To his way of thinking, all the beefy St. Louis slugger has to do is worry about swinging for the fences because the Cardinals are out of the playoff picture.

Sosa has a few more things on his mind than hitting home runs.

Like helping the Chicago Cubs win the NL wild-card berth. They are tied with the New York Mets with three games left.

"When you're trying to go to the playoffs, you're never thinking about home runs," Sosa said after hitting Nos. 64 and 65 Wednesday off his favorite punching bags, the Milwaukee Brewers.

But McGwire can swing with abandon. If he strikes out, who cares? Sosa's more concerned

about doing whatever he has to for a victory.

"I have to sacrifice myself to be on base," Sosa said. "And Mark, he doesn't have to go to the playoffs. And right there, that makes a lot of difference when you're swinging for the fence and you're swinging a different way."

The home run kings head into the home stretch tied for the major league record with 65 each. McGwire has four games left at home against the Montreal Expos and Sosa has three games to go on the road against Houston.

Too bad Sosa couldn't have stayed in Milwaukee a few more days. He's tagged Brewers pitching for 12 of his homers, the most against any team.

In fact, they are the most home runs by a player against one team since Roger Maris connected 13 times off the Chicago White Sox in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers.

"Well, I have to say this is my lucky team," Sosa said.

But Chicago's slugger couldn't really celebrate his slump-busting performance. He was too busy worrying about others.

Sosa's thoughts and prayers were with his countrymen Wednesday in the hurricane-ravaged Dominican Republic and with teammate Brant Brown, whose error kept the Cubs from taking a one-game lead over the Mets.

Brown dropped a fly ball that would have been the game's final out, allowing three runs to score in Milwaukee's stunning 8-7 victory over Chicago. The Brewers had trailed 7-0.

Fortunately for the Cubs, the Mets lost 3-0 to the Expos Wednesday night.

Sosa's homers once again put him back into the home run race when it looked like he was all but out of it. Just a day

Rangers finish sweep of Angels with 7-1 victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The AL West showdown turned out to be the Rangers' show, with the Angels down, way down.

Texas came to town tied with Anaheim for the lead in the only division race remaining, and departed after Wednesday night's 7-1 victory with a three-game lead over the Angels and just four games left.

The fact that the heavy-hitting Rangers swept the Angels wasn't as surprising as the manner in which they did it. Texas outscored Anaheim 25-3 in the three games, winning the first two by identical 9-1 scores.

As a mark of the Angels' lack of punch, their defense gave up twice as many unearned runs, six, as their offense scored.

"An avalanche," shell-shocked Angels shortstop Gary DiSarcina said. "The final scores just blew my mind away."

Despite their 25 runs, the Rangers' pitching was the most impressive part of their game during the pivotal swing through Anaheim.

John Burkett, who had beaten Oakland in his last start after going more than a month without a victory, gave up just one run on two hits, all in the third inning.

Burkett (9-13) struck out seven and walked one in his eight innings as he followed outstanding games by Todd Stottlemyre and Rick Helling with one of his own.

"I learned a lot the last two nights, watching Helling and Stottlemyre," Burkett said. "That gave me a good idea of what I wanted to do. Like they did, I had to keep the ball down below the knees."

"They took a lot of aggressive swings that resulted in a lot of ground balls. After the last two nights, I went out there determined not to let them up."

Texas slugger Will Clark was impressed by the Texas starters, who held the Angels to a total of 15 hits.

"We've got a good offense, but the pitchers really stepped it up and threw as good as you can

for three games," Clark said. "They all had a great game plan and all three guys executed it perfectly. ... It all came down to the pitching staff."

Texas manager Johnny Oates could hardly have been happier with the three games.

"It's been a while since we've had a series like this," he said. "We had fine pitching, good defense and some timely hits. And it couldn't have come at a better time."

"I expected us to win, but I was surprised at the difference in the number of runs."

So was Anaheim manager Terry Collins, whose team didn't pitch, play defense or hit well.

"We never did anything right," he said. "Nobody stepped up for us and we just couldn't get it going. We looked forward to playing these three head-to-head, but they just beat us up."

Todd Zeile singled in a run in the fourth, then hit a two-run homer off Troy Percival in a three-run eighth for the Rangers.

"We started the week thinking we had to get seven one-game winning streaks," Zeile said. "So far, we've done exactly what we've set out to do and we're going to Seattle feeling great."

"But we're not ready yet to pop open champagne and celebrate."

Oates also wanted to make sure everyone realized there was still work to be done.

"I don't want us to get too giddy about what happened here," he said. "We still need to keep our focus and go out and win a game tomorrow night. I don't think any of our players will have any trouble understanding that."

Rusty Greer drove in a pair of runs for Texas with sacrifice flies in the closing win over Anaheim.

Ken Hill kept the Angels close by holding the Rangers to two runs on four hits before leaving with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh.

Steers netters drop match against Midland veterans

HERALD Staff Report

MIDLAND — Big Spring managed to take four girls' matches, two in singles and two in doubles, but that was all they could muster in a 12-6 team tennis loss to Midland High's Bulldog netters Tuesday.

Lady Steers YuChing Li and Stephanie Lewis chalked up Big Spring's singles wins — Li taking a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Elizabeth Webb, while Lewis dispatched Margaret Randall, 6-3, 6-0.

Li and Kim Dominguez opened girls' doubles play with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Emily Leeton and Webb, giving Dominguez some measure of revenge for a 6-2, 6-1 loss she suffered at Leeton's hands in singles play.

Lewis teamed with Annette Richardson to take a 6-3, 6-3 win over Julie Young and Krista Kerr, while Randall and Margaret Davis fought off Desiree Richardson and Crystal Ferguson's comeback bid to give Midland the third doubles match, 6-1, 7-5.

Big Spring's youthful boys' contingent was not match for Midland's senior-laden boys, the Steers' best showing coming from Aaron Langford in the No. 6 singles match where he dropped a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 decision to Jorge Saenz.

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HERALD PICK IT LINE

WILLIAMS	WALKER	McCLELLAN	MOSELEY	CHOATE	JENKINS
Last week: 12-8	13-7	12-8	11-9	12-8	10-10
Overall record: 45-15	44-16	41-19	41-19	37-23	34-26
Pct. .750	.733	.717	.683	.617	.567

Big Spring at Abilene Wylie
Hamlin at Coahoma
Forsan at Rankin
Stanton at Reagan County
Miles at Garden City
Balmorhea at Borden County
Whitharral at Grady
Lazbuddie at Sands
Baylor at Colorado
Rice at Texas
North Texas at Texas A&M
Texas Tech at Iowa St.
UCLA at Miami (Fla.)
Michigan St. at Michigan
Washington at Nebraska
Purdue at Notre Dame
Oakland at Dallas
Arizona at St. Louis
Seattle at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Indianapolis

Abilene Wylie
Coahoma
Forsan
Stanton
Garden City
Borden County
Whitharral
Sands
Colorado
Texas A&M
Texas Tech
Miami (Fla.)
Michigan
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Dallas
St. Louis
Seattle
New Orleans

Big Spring
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Dallas
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Indianapolis

Abilene Wylie
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Borden County
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Sands
Colorado
Texas A&M
Iowa St.
Miami (Fla.)
Michigan
Nebraska
Notre Dame
Dallas
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Indianapolis

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tampa Bay Devil Rays—Announced that the team's Southern League franchise will relocate from Orlando to Tallahassee, beginning with the 2000 season. Claimed C Julio Mosquera off waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays.
Toronto Blue Jays—Named Mark Lemmon director of corporate partnerships. Signed C Guillermo Quiroz. Sent RHP Joe Young to Knoxville of the Southern League.
National League
Cincinnati Reds—Named Buddy Bell minor-league field coordinator. Signed Ellis minor-league pitching coordinator, and Donnie Scott manager of the Gulf Coast League Reds.
Los Angeles Dodgers—Announced that Charlie Blaney, vice president of minor league operations, accepted early retirement. Announced that assistant to the general manager Bill Geivett will also become vice president of minor league operations.
FOOTBALL
Atlanta Falcons—Signed LB Malcolm Hamilton to the practice squad. Reached an injury settlement with LB Brandon Tolbert.
Jacksonville Jaguars—Placed RB James Stewart on injured reserve. Signed RB Chris Howard and RB George Jones. Re-signed DL Lamarr Williams to the practice squad.
Miami Dolphins—Signed QB Dan Goreski to the practice squad. Released OT Matt Rife from the practice squad. Named Bob Rife vice president of sales and marketing.
New York Giants—Signed LB Chris Egnurine to the practice squad. Waived S Rashae Johnson from the practice squad.
New York Jets—Signed G Lamont Burns to the practice squad. Waived K Brett Conway from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Anaheim Mighty Ducks—Released D Miles Moten.
Buffalo Sabres—Named Jon Christiano assistant coach of Rochester of the AHL.
Carolina Hurricanes—Assigned G Mike Fountain, D Steve Halilo, D Marek Malik, F Tommy Westlund and F Shane Willis to New Haven of the AHL. Assigned G Pat Jablonski to Chicago of the IHL.
Los Angeles Kings—Assigned D Sean Blanchard, D Peter Hoggan and C Chris Schmidt to Springfield of AHL. Re-

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
New York	110	48	.696
Boston	89	69	.563
Toronto	86	73	.541
Baltimore	78	80	.494
Tampa Bay	63	95	.399
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	88	70	.557
Chicago	77	81	.487
Kansas City	71	86	.452
Minnesota	67	91	.424
Detroit	64	95	.403
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Texas	86	72	.544
Anaheim	83	75	.525
Seattle	74	83	.471
Oakland	72	86	.456
National League			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	103	56	.648
New York	88	71	.553
Philadelphia	74	84	.468
Montreal	64	94	.405
Florida	51	107	.323
Central Division	W	L	Pct.
Houston	100	59	.629
Chicago	88	71	.553
St. Louis	80	78	.506
Cincinnati	74	85	.465
Milwaukee	73	85	.462
Pittsburgh	69	89	.437
West Division	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	97	62	.610
San Francisco	86	72	.544
Los Angeles	80	78	.506
Colorado	76	83	.478
Arizona	63	96	.396

assigned D Richard Seely to Prince Albert of WHL and C Matt Zurek to Ottawa and C Scott Barney to Peterborough of the OHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed C Saku Kohu to a two-year contract.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed G Jean-Francois Dampousse to a multiyear contract. Returned D Alex Johnston, F Mathieu Benoit, F Ryan Flinn, F Ryan Field and F Jacques Lariviere to their junior teams.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Re-signed C Bernie Nicholls.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-signed F Brad May to a two-year contract. Signed F Bill Muckalt.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Williams, New York, .335; MVAughn, Boston, .332; Dieter, New York, .325; Belle, Chicago, .324; Rodriguez, Texas, .323; Hernandez, Toronto, .323; Garciaera, Boston, .320.
RUNS—Durham, Chicago, 125; Dieter, New York, 123; Arrodruze, Seattle, 121; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 118; Knoblauch, New York, 115; J.Valentin, Boston, 113; Edmonds, Anaheim, 110.
RB—J.Gonzalez, Texas, 157; Belle, Chicago, 147; Hernandez, Cleveland, 141; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 140; Arrodruze, Seattle, 122; Martinez, New York, 121; RAlmeida, Baltimore, 121.
HITS—Arrodruze, Seattle, 209; Dieter, New York, 198; MVAughn, Boston, 197; Belle, Chicago, 193; Garciaera, Boston, 190; O'Neill, New York, 189; J.Gonzalez, Texas, 188.
DOUBLES—Belle, Chicago, 47; J.Gonzalez, Texas, 46; J.Valentin, Boston, 44; ODelegado, Toronto, 42; Hernandez, Anaheim, 41; Edmonds, Anaheim, 41; Edmonds, Seattle, 41.
TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 13; Damon, Kansas City, 10; Winn, Tampa Bay, 9; Garciaera, Boston, 8; Dieter, New York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; O'Leary, Boston, 8.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 55; Belle, Chicago, 47; Canseco, Toronto, 46; MVAughn, Cleveland, 45; J.Gonzalez, Texas, 45; RAlmeida, Baltimore, 43; Arrodruze, Seattle, 42.
STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 64; Lofton, Cleveland, 54; Stewart, Toronto, 50; Arrodruze, Seattle, 44; Offerman, Kansas City, 44; BLHunter, Detroit, 42; Nixon, Minnesota, 37.
PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Dwells, New York, 18.4, 818, 3.48; Clemens, Toronto, 20.6, 769, 2.58; Halling, Texas, 20.7, 741, 4.41; Cone, New York, 19.7, 731, 3.68; PMartinez, Boston, 18.7, 720, 2.77; Sabersagen, Boston, 15.7, 682,

NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .360; Olerud, New York, .351; Bichette, Colorado, .334; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .330; Biggio, Houston, .330; Piazza, New York, .328; VGuerrero, Montreal, .326.
RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 130; McGwire, St. Louis, 124; Biggio, Houston, 123; Bagwell, Houston, 121; OJones, Atlanta, 120; Rolen, Philadelphia, 118; Bonds, San Francisco, 114.
RB—Sosa, Chicago, 156; Castillo, Colorado, 141; McGwire, St. Louis, 138; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 124; Alou, Houston, 123; JKent, San Francisco, 122; Bichette, Colorado, 121.
HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 217; Biggio, Houston, 209; Castillo, Colorado, 203; VGuerrero, Montreal, 199; Olerud, New York, 192; Carillo, Milwaukee, 191; Sosa, Chicago, 191.
DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 51; DYoung, Cincinnati, 48; Bichette, Colorado, 48; Rolen, Philadelphia, 45; Walker, Colorado, 45; Fulmer, Montreal, 44; Floyd, Florida, 44.
TRIPLES—DeLucci, Arizona, 12; BLarkin, Cincinnati, 10; WVAughn, Montreal, 8; NPerez, Colorado, 8; AJones, Atlanta, 8; KGarcia, Arizona, 8; DeShields, St. Louis, 8.
HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 65; McGwire, St. Louis, 65; VGuerrero, San Diego, 49; Castillo, Colorado, 45; Gallarraga, Atlanta, 44; VYbarra, Montreal, 38; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 38; Alou, Houston, 38.
STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, 55; Biggio, Houston, 50; EYoung, Los Angeles, 42; Renteria, Florida, 41; AJones, Atlanta, 27; Floyd, Florida, 27; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 26; DeShields, St. Louis, 26; Bonds, San Francisco, 26.
PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 17.3, 850, 2.90; ALetter, New York, 17.5, 773, 2.40; Glavine, Atlanta, 20.6, 769, 2.53; Gardner, San Francisco, 13.5, 722, 4.27; KBrown, San Diego, 18.7, 720, 2.36.

SOSA

Continued from page 1B
before, even he had conceded that McGwire would probably hold the record at the end of the season.
While Sosa broke out of a 0-for-21 slump with the solo homers, his thoughts were elsewhere after the game.
"What happened to Brownie today can happen to anybody who plays this game, and I think that he has a lot of support from our team," Sosa said. "We haven't given up yet. We have three games to go. We need to just forget about it today and keep going."

Sosa's slump-buster came on the same day his homeland began recovery from Hurricane Georges.
Most of Sosa's immediate family members were in Chicago, where they had gathered for the "Sammy Sosa Celebration" last weekend, but the slugger was concerned about many relatives and friends back home.
"Right now, the news that I've been hearing is it's a disaster down there," Sosa said. "It is bad."
The Cubs slugger homered against Milwaukee in the fifth and sixth innings after going 0-for-4 Tuesday night.

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ESU
AUSTIN (AP) report as com Wildlife Depart available on We
CENTRAL BROWNHOOD degrees; Black on chrome or f and late. Midd Traps fished in banks. The bite in the morning on minnows a under lights in bass are good on the drop off try trolling smg strips a 9 pe and chtrouse water along the catfish are good evening and at fish to 30 pnd
BUCHANAN: low; Black bass Terminator spin early around Pe Creek. Crappie around the dock are fair on jigs a pounds are good water. Some acures. Channel cat lines baited with Yellow catfish t perch.
SOUTH AMSTAR: W 42.6' low; Blackg good on spinner rigged worms f to 20 feet of water minnows fished are fair on shal 1.8 to 20 feet face. Striped b and Red Fins f cheseebait fsh water. Yellow co
WEST ALAN HENRY low; Black bass oil worms and Channel and bl fish are occas reports that this seen in the past
ARROWHEAD: low; Black bass spinnerbait fsh Crappie are good the derrick in 6 are good on t around the brid are good on shal 1.8 to 20 feet c pounds are fair perch.
BRIDGEPORT: feet. Hw. Bl t worms and top water. Crappie a brush piles. Whi good on topwa activity early an fair on jigs and catfish are fair perch. There is Thursday at 6pm
COLORADO: C degrees; 12.5' are fair on float Crappie are slow are slow trolling 1.8 feet of water. fair on shrimp a 1.8m. Yellow cat live worms.
FT. PHANTOM degrees; 19' low 1998. Crappie a shallow, over a hybrid striper a and blue catfish crawlers fished c to 32 pounds are live perch.
HUBBARD C degrees; 2.5' low good in water fished in the r black and blue j needs near the r on small minno fished over bus shallow diving o near the surface.
KEMP: Water Black bass a Channel and blue and nightcrawlers are fair on trollin Few people are a winds.
NOCONA: Wate low; Black bass t good on topwa to 8 feet of wa bass and hybrid Shads and med some surface ac fish are fair o OAK CREEK R 78 degrees; 6.5 pounds are fair on slow. White bass under the hwy. 7 Channel and blue good on trollies in the creek.
O.H. IVE: Wate low; Black bass t good on topwa the hydrilla line. T outside edges of t on jigs and minn channel at night u of water. White b 30 feet of wa near Turkey Bend water. Channel a pounds are good

412 AND MIDLAN

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 23. (Report also available on Web as www.tfwfishing.com.)

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water slightly stained; 79 degrees; Black bass to 7 pounds are excellent on chrome or tiger spinnerbaits and Rat-L-Traps fished in 2 to 5 feet of water along the banks. The bite is lasting all day but is better in the morning and evenings. Crappie are good on minnows and white jigs fished at night under lights to 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are good on jigs and small spoons fished on the drop offs in 10 to 15 feet of water. Also try trolling small chrome Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striper to 9 pounds are fair to good on white and chartreuse spoons and jigs fished in deep water along the drop offs. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut baits fished in the evening and at night under lights. Yellow catfish to 30 pounds are good.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 84 degrees; 7' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on Terminator spinnerbaits and topwaters fished early around Paradise, White Bluff and Morgan Creek. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the docks and baited holes. White bass are fair on jigs and minnows. Striped bass to 8 pounds are good trolling with jigs in 30 feet of water. Some action early and late on topwater lures. Channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with chicken livers and cheesebait. Yellow catfish to 12 pounds are slow on live perch.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; 42.6' low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair to good on spinnerbaits, topwaters and Carolina rig worms fished around the hydrilla in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in Devil's River. White bass are fair on topwaters and crankbaits fished by the dam. Look for fish chasing shad on the surface. Striped bass are fair on Peck's Poppers and Red Fins fished near the dam. Channel and blue catfish to 5 pounds are good on cheesebait fished off the bank in 3 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 83 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are fair on motor oil worms and buzzbaits. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are occasional. Guide Delton Wornack reports that this is the best fishing he has seen in the past 5 years.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 84 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on white spinnerbaits fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished over the derrick in 6 to 7 feet of water. White bass are good on topwaters. Fish are schooling around the bridge. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad drift fishing by the bridges in 18 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 26 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 79 degrees; 8.5 feet low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on worms and topwaters fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles. White bass and hybrid striper are good on topwaters and slabs with surface activity early and late. Smallmouth bass are fair on jigs and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cutbaits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. There is a weekly tournament every Thursday at 6pm.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 90 degrees; 12.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair on floating worms fished over rocks. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow trolling live shad and slabs in 16 to 18 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and minnows fished around the dam. Yellow catfish to 9 pounds are slow on live worms.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 83 degrees; 19' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on large minnows fished off the points. Crappie are good on minnows fished in the shallow coves and bays. White bass are slow. Hybrid striper are fair on cut shad. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and night-crawlers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 78 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on watermelon and strawberry worms fished in the hydrilla and duck weed. Also try black and blue jigs fished in the cattails and reeds near the river mouth. Crappie are good on small minnows, marabou and tube jigs fished over brush piles in 15 feet of water. White bass are good on Little George's and shallow diving crank baits. Fish are schooling near the surface. Hybrid striper are slow.

KEMP: Water murky; 88 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live goldfish. Few people are accessing the lake due to high winds.

NOCOMA: Water clear; 80 degrees; 4 feet low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on topwaters, spinnerbaits and jerk baits fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass and hybrid striper are good on Sassy Shads and medium running crankbaits with some surface activity. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and ghost minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; 6.5' low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are fair on june bug lizards. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on minnows fished under the Hwy. 70 bridge in 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 20 pounds are good on trotlines baited with chicken livers set in the creek.

O.H. IVE: Water fairly clear; 81 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 11.92 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and buzzbaits fished inside the hydrilla line. Try Bass Assassins along the outside edges of the hydrilla. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows fished along the river channel at night under lights in 25 to 35 feet of water. White bass are slow on slabs fished 30 feet of water. Also try Rat-L-Traps fished near Turkey Bend on the flats in 6 to 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 19.97 pounds are good on live worms.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Return to Space

John Glenn Talks to Kids



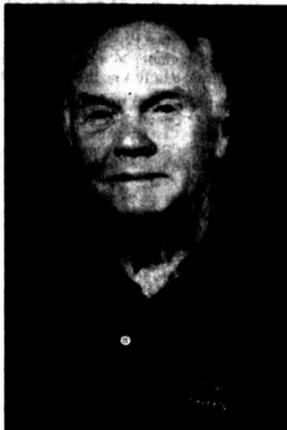
In 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth. Now he is about to make history again. John Glenn, age 77, is scheduled to become the oldest person in the world to fly in space on Oct. 28. Senator Glenn wrote about his adventures in space especially for Mini Page readers.

by Astronaut and Senator John Glenn

When I was growing up no one took space travel seriously. We dreamed of flying airplanes and exploring faraway places on Earth, but adventures in space were only talked about in fantasy and fiction — in fact, the word "astronaut" did not even exist.

Once the possibility of going into space became a reality, I wanted to go, and I was excited when I learned I was going to be one of the first people in space. I looked forward to learning new things and going someplace no one had ever been before.

The name of my spacecraft from 1962 was Friendship 7, and it actually was very small. At that time, we were not even sure if human space travel was possible.



Sen. John H. Glenn Jr. is now undergoing training for his shuttle flight this October.

During my flight, I stayed strapped into my seat because of the weightlessness. Contrary to the predictions some of the scientists made before the flight, I found weightlessness to be very pleasant.

Later this year, I will be flying on the space shuttle Discovery as a subject for experiments on the effect of weightlessness on the body of an older person. I will be 77 years of age.

My age will not be the only difference from the first flight. The inside of Discovery is more than 60 times larger than Friendship 7. That's a lot more room to move around in!

Plus, I will be flying with six other astronauts this time, and I will be in space for nine days, as opposed to just under five hours in my original flight.

I do not think any of us realized how advanced the space program would become when we first began. I believe someday, perhaps within your lifetime, space flight may become as common as flying across the country.

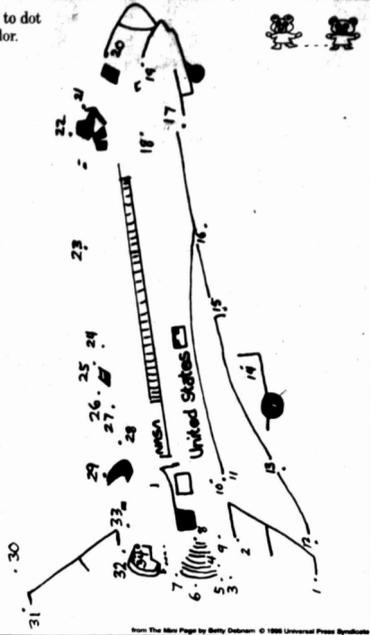
You may even go into space, and perhaps explore farther than I did or will do. As long as you continue to study and work hard, I believe you can achieve anything.



The space shuttle

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 23-by-35-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers. For your copy, send \$3 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy to: Mini Page Maps, Andrews McNeil Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT REPTILE IS A GREAT WRITER?
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE!
THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!
Q: What is black, white and sweet all over?
A: A referee at the Sugar Bowl! (both jokes sent in by Graham Owen)
Q: What kind of boats do vampires like?
A: Blood vessels!
(sent in by George Potts)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Astronaut Cookies

- You'll need:
• 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
• 1 cup peanut butter
• 1 cup brown sugar
• 2 eggs, beaten
• 1/4 cup milk
• 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
• 1 teaspoon baking soda
• 1/2 teaspoon salt
• 1 teaspoon cinnamon
• 1 cup all-purpose flour
- What to do:
1. In a large bowl, combine first three ingredients. Mix until smooth and creamy.
2. Add next three ingredients. Mix well.
3. In another large bowl combine remaining ingredients. Mix well.
4. Stir in flour mixture into creamy mixture.
5. Place by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet.
6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.
Makes about 5 dozen.

JOHN GLENN TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of John Glenn space flights are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: JOHN, GLENN, ASTRONAUT, SPACE, RACE, SENATOR, CAPSULE, MERCURY, SHUTTLE, AGING, FIRST, ORBIT, HISTORY, FLIGHT, EXPLORE, RETIRE, SOVIETS.

A A E L T U H S J O H N K S
B S E C A P S L V A G I N G O
C T E M B C S E N A T O R W V
E R X P A B G R F M Q R I
O O P R F Q Z P C G E I H N E
R N L C G R A F S K L T R P T
B A U C E C A R H U U E I S S
I U R R F L I G H T L I N R T
T T E Y Y R O T S I H E J N E

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting the Friendship 7. See if you can find:

- whale
- carrot
- sailboat
- muffin
- number 3
- umbrella
- pig's face
- word MINI
- teapot
- olive
- fish
- caterpillar
- letter H

Meet Astronaut John Glenn



John and Anna Glenn wave to the crowd during a motorcade ride to the Capitol from the White House after his triumphant return from space in 1962. Vice President Lyndon Johnson is riding in the front.

The beginning

When John Glenn orbited the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962, our country breathed a sigh of relief. The United States had finally caught up with the Soviet Union in the space race.

Glenn's flight also excited the world because it was one of the first times humans had ever left our home planet. His flight marked the dawn of a new age.

At that time, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union were strained. The threat of war was very real. The United States and many other countries were worried. They feared the Soviets might use their leadership in space in case of a war.

We were lagging way behind. Glenn's successful flight came five years after the Soviets shocked the world with the launching of the first artificial satellite, Sputnik I, in 1957.

On April 12, 1961, the Russians scored another space victory. The cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the Earth.

The United States finally got its man into space a month later. Astronaut Alan Shepard went up and came back, but did not orbit.

Glenn's successful flight gave the whole country a boost!

When John Glenn returned to Earth in 1962, New Yorkers gave him a hero's welcome with a parade down Broadway.



Look through your newspaper for articles about John Glenn's upcoming flight. Next week The Mini Page learns about space walks and building the space station.



A crane lifts the Friendship 7 spacecraft with Glenn aboard onto the recovery ship after he splashed down in re-entry.

The dangerous adventure

In 1962, U.S. scientists did not know exactly how dangerous space flight would be. As John Glenn pointed out, some scientists were predicting weightlessness might cause serious problems. Astronauts might:

- be horribly sick to their stomachs the whole time;
- have vision problems;
- be too dizzy to function;
- be unable to swallow food or water.

They also worried that the heat shields might not stay in place, and astronauts would burn up in re-entry.

When John Glenn first went up, his spacecraft did have a lot of trouble. When the automatic controls failed, he had to fire the jets by hand to keep the capsule stable. There was not even a computer on board to help him.

Later, Mission Control thought the spacecraft was about to lose its heat shield. They had to work with Glenn to overcome the problem so he could return safely.

Return he did. Now he is going up again. Good luck!

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

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YOUR BEST DEFENSE
412 ANDREWS HWY.
MIDLAND, 682-2651
WORK HARD

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION
Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.
The Mini Page Sponsored by:
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SEPTEMBER 24 1998

PRODUCTS
VEGETABLES: All kinds of tomatoes, peppers, 1015 y sweet onions, etc. You pick them & save money. Call 263-9785.

SPAS
Must sell this week - 5 to 6 person hot tub/spa with Spazebob-good condition - delivery and financing available. 563-3108

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

ACREAGE FOR RENT
For Rent: 2 acres w/Mobile Home hookup. Forsan school District. Call 267-8506.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE
Steel buildings, new, must sell 40x60x12 was \$16,750sell \$9,990; 50x100x16 was \$27,430sell \$19,850; 70x150x16 was \$62,850 sell \$39,940. 1-800-406-5126

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Office Suite for Lease: Remodeled - Five rooms - Coffee bar, Gary Bldg, 1512 Scurry. Call 806-794-7054.

HOUSES FOR SALE
\$0 DOWN \$1000 Move-In. Payment Assistance Available W.A.C. New homes in Coahoma & Big Springs by Key Homes, Inc. - Free info. 80's. For loan info, call Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key Homes 915-520-9848.

411 Lancaster: Large 2 story house. Needs a lot. Possible financing. \$24,000. Commercial area. Boonie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

ABANDONED HOME! Take over payments. Call (800) 529-3195.

Close to new JR. High. Home for sale, brick, new roof, 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. Ready to move in! 915-524-7055.

COLLEGE PARK 3/2/1. 2200 sq. ft., formal dining, den, extras. 267-2070

FOR SALE: Nice brick, 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, New windows, C/H/A & hot water heater in 1998. 1 car garage & fenced backyard. Call Joe Hughes @ Home Realtors 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

FOR SALE: 5 bd., 2 bath home w/large living area w/rock fireplace. Large kitchen w/Jen Aire stove, refrigerator & freezer stay, breakfast bar. Nice utility & game room. Pretty yard. \$70's. Call Joe Hughes @ Home Realtors 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, brick, updated in excellent condition. Large corner lot, covered patio, sprinkler system and 20x20 storage/shop bldg. 2613 Rebecca. Call 263-0786 for an appointment.

FORSAN ISD - Nice large 3 br. 2 bath, 1708 sq. ft. seq. master w/separate shower & garden tub. Lots of updates & new C/H/A only \$350/mo. Owner will pay for pre-pays & some closing costs. It's a doubling - 5109 Longshore Rd. Call Diana 1-800-229-9708 at Carriage Co. Realtors

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. For sale: to settle estate, 2 bdrn trailer home on 1 acre @ 811 Debra Lane (Big Spring). Also 79 MG (Midget) auto. Serious inquiries only. Please call 267-4803, or write Estate, 5310 Green Valley Trl. San Angelo, TX. 76904.

INVESTOR SPECIAL: 3 bdrn, 1 bath older home in need of lots of TLC. Would make excellent rental or starter home at only \$16,000.00 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive by 2109 Warren St. Big Springs then Call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept., 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 (Pacific Time).

Lovely 3 bdr. 2 bath, C/H/A, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yd. 3309 Duke. Near Moss Elem. 264-0438.

Nice home in San Angelo, will trade for house of same caliber and price range in Big Spring. Approx. \$30,000 263-3191 (day) 264-9137 (evenings).

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1207 Mulberry, 3 bd., 1 bath. Priced: \$25,250, w/\$2500 down & \$250/per month. Call 425-9998.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1610 Bluebird: \$17,800 w/\$1000 down, \$225/mn; 2 bdr. carport, call 425-9998.

Sterling City spacious 3/2 home on 4 lots with wonderful master suite. Roomy kitchen with lots of cabinets and center island. 4-car carport and a 30'x30' metal insulated workshop. Call Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors 267-3613.

HOUSES FOR SALE
OWNER WILL FINANCE: 3 bdr. 2 bath house at 4108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/\$3000 down \$349/mn. Call 425-9998.

DRASTIC REDUCTION in price on this nearly perfect home near Moss Elementary School. Bring your family and enjoy the big den with burning fireplace, separate dining - open planning. Squeaky clean kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Swings and fort in large backyard stay! Call Reader, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
Nothing Down - 10yrs 3 br 2 bath - Fenced - \$200 Others - 264-0510

MOBILE HOMES
60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, asking \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Are you tired of your landlord, paying high rent, then "fire your landlord" own your own home. Call Calvin the credit doctor. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Good credit, bad credit bankruptcy, divorce, 1st time buyer. Call Calvin for fast quick loan approvals 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Stop paying rent stop throwing all that money away when you could buy for less than what it cost to rent. Come in to A-1 Homes of Midland today and let us show you how. 7206 W. Hwy 80, 563-9000 ask for James. (It's your future)

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

* Credit approval hot line: Call the mobile home loan specialist at 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se habla español.

\$\$\$ FAST CASH \$\$\$
We buy mobile homes. Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!
Take over my payments. Call Ron at (915) 725-8922.

SINGLE PARENTS!
We can help. 2, 3, & 4 br. Low down/low monthly/ E/Z Credit. Call (800) 529-3195.

* Used homes starting at \$1495.00. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX. 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se habla español.

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES!
Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

FURNISHED APTS.
1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. 263-7648 between 8-6 pm.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

Clean attractive large 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, central heating/cooling, carport. \$275/mo. No bills paid. References & deposit. 1104 E. 11th. Place. 267-7628 leave message.

Furnished apt. 408 1/2 W. 5th. St. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Bills paid. References. Sorry no pets. 263-4922

Partial furnished apartment for rent. \$200/mo. 2004 Johnson. Call 263-3825 or 270-3562.

ROOM & BOARD
Inn at Big Spring Groups, Tours, Seniors or Commercial Rates! Weekly or Monthly Rates With Doc Holidays Cantina Construction Crew Specials 263-7621

UNFURNISHED APTS.
Fall Special Eff. \$210. - 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99 Deposit! On site Mgr & Maint. 915-267-4217

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

UNFURNISHED APTS
3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex apartment. Gas & water furnished, stove & refrigerator. Call 263-7769.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 8th St. 263-6319

REMODELED 1 & 2 BDR. \$300 & \$350/mn. Adult Community, Carport, All Utilities Paid. 263-2090

Spacious 1 bedroom. \$235. Appliances, ceiling fans, lots of storage - loft office. Good credit history required. No pets please. Optional covered parking. See at McDonald Realty 611 Furness.

UNFURNISHED HOMES
1107 E. 15th. 3bdr. 1bth. \$250/mn \$100/dep 2107 Sth. Main Duplex. # A 3bdr. 2 bath. \$100/dep \$250/mn 206 E. 22nd. 1 bdr. 1 bth. down stairs \$100/dep \$250/mn utilities pd. 1-800-337-7097

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, heat/ref., air. \$275/mn \$150/dep. 706 E. 13th St. Call 267-2324

2/1 Apartments. Weekly, Monthly or Long Term rates available. From \$250 - \$400 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-7621

2411 Alabama - 3 bd., 1 bath, 2 living areas. \$600/mo. \$500/dep. Call 915-697-3719.

3 bd., 2 bath, CH, quiet neighborhood. \$375. mo + dep. Call 263-0903 leave message. References required.

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, fireplace, new paint. \$575/mn \$250/dep. 2604 Ent. 267-7449

3 bdr., 1-1/2 bath, central heat/air, fenced, carport/storage. 1409 East 18th, water furnished. \$565. mo., \$300 deposit. References required. 263-3689.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1602 E. 5th. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ref. air, fenced, carport. \$275/mn. \$200/dep. References req. Owner/agent 263-6892.

3 bedroom, 1410 Harding. Fenced backyard, carport, water paid. \$450/mo. \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 25:
You are unusually clear and direct; others get your message. People are drawn to you because you exude charm and are adorable. New beginnings are possible. Intuition serves you financially and emotionally. Build security and establish your power. If you are single, 1999 could put stars in your eyes and flutters in your heart. Nurture this special relationship. If attached, the two of you decide to make an even deeper commitment to one another. You can express your caring feelings with even greater depth. SAGITTARIUS brings out your personality. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

UNFURNISHED HOMES
3227 Drexel: 3/1/2, very clean. Nice neighborhood. \$475/mo. Call 394-4087.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1504 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Abundant storage 3 bdr. 1 bath. \$375/5/mn \$150/dep. 267-5646.

COUNTRY LIVING 2200 S F 3/2 C/P, Den No pets, smoking, \$595. 267-2070

FOR RENT: Neat clean 2 bedroom house. Storage shed, fenced, garage, corner lot. 394-4241

GREAT LOCATION: 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, C/H/A, single garage, double carport, covered patio. \$595/mo, \$300/dep. 2507 Cindy. References required. Call 263-3689.

No Pets: Deposit required: 807 W. 18th 3 bdr. 1 bath. \$450/mn. \$250/dep. 514 Dallas 2 bdr. 1 bath. \$375/mn. \$200/dep. 1610 rear Johnson 1 bdr. 1 bath. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. 702B-E. 17th. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 2 bdr. 1 bath. Country Home on 4 acres C/H/A. \$400/mo., or \$46,000 to buy. Call 267-1131

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RENT TO OWN HOMES *3 bd., \$200; *2 bd., carport, wash room, \$240.00; *1 bd. 2 bth. \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 264-0510

Small 3bd. Mobile Home. C/H/A, washer & dryer, stove & refr. \$350/mo., \$150/dep. Midway area. Call 393-5585 anytime or after 2pm 267-3114.

UNFURNISHED HOMES
3227 Drexel: 3/1/2, very clean. Nice neighborhood. \$475/mo. Call 394-4087.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1504 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Abundant storage 3 bdr. 1 bath. \$375/5/mn \$150/dep. 267-5646.

COUNTRY LIVING 2200 S F 3/2 C/P, Den No pets, smoking, \$595. 267-2070

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TOO LATES
1 bdr. unfurnished \$185/mn. \$100/dep. 1408 12 E. 6th. Also 1408 E. 6th. - refer. - 2 bdr. unfurnished, w/carport \$250/mn. 100/dep. No pets. Call 263-2702 after 1pm. References req.

Four houses plus land. \$45,000. w/ adequate down, owner will finance. See at 1406 & 1408 E. 6th. Call 263-2702 after 1pm.

FULL TIME TELLER
High School Grad, 6 mos Teller experience, or one year retail experience. Apply American State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. EEO-AEE

YARD SALE: 1212 E. 15th; Sat. & Sun. 8-7 Dishwasher, sm & lg. clothes, toys, 4-5 boys clothes, lots of misc.

Yard Sale: #7 Indian Ridge, Sat. 8-2 Lot's of stuff. Clothing, books, misc, bicycles, house hold items.

FOUND: 6wk old kitten, cream color, in the vicinity of Edwards St. Call to claim 263-0307.

FOR SALE: 2907 Cactus. 3/2 Bdr.; remodeled, storm windows, RO unit, dbl. carport, lg. RV and/or boat storage, lg. fenced yard, good neighborhood, call to see 264-0628.

For Sale: Nautilus Weight System. \$200.; Exercise bike \$50. Call 263-6446.

SALE: 1206 Johnson. Fri, Sat, Sun. 9am. Tools, Wheelchair, walker, toys, baby items, spreader, misc.

HUGE TY BEANIE SALE: New & Retired. 1407. Main. Saturday. 10:00-3:30pm.

Nice 2 bd. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 1706 Johnson (keys @ 1704 Johnson). \$330/dep., \$200/dep.

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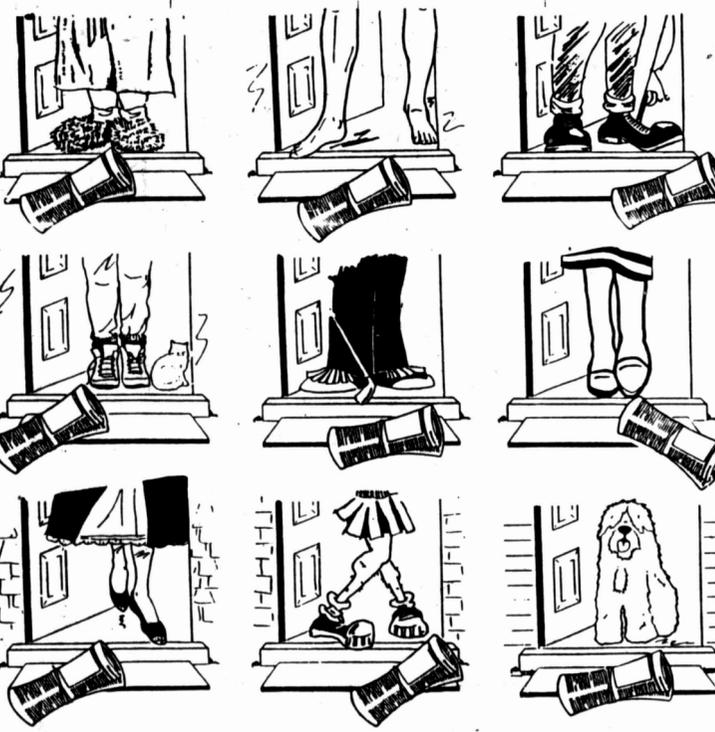
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HOROSCOPE
Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Deferring to others seems inappropriate. Say what you feel and think. Others respond positively to your creative suggestions. Someone lets you know that he is on your team. Treat greater visibility as a privilege rather than as a problem. Tonight: You are a star wherever you are.***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting together with others occupies your time. You might even turn work into a social occasion in this mood. Network, return calls and clear up communications. It just might be time for a diet or a checkup at the doctor's. Tonight: Say "yes" to that special person.****
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allow greater joy into your work. Creativity is high. Your need to flirt comes out. Careful! You could start something you might not wish to finish. Let humor lead. One-to-one relating makes a big difference. Others respond to your intensity and interest. Tonight: Party animal!*****
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Release a hard-core obsession that drives you. You might think that someone wants something from you, but when you talk about it, you find out otherwise. A partner seems too good to be true. Consider a reality check, or ask a friend for feedback. Tonight: Run errands.****
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Telling it as it suits you fine. You and someone else become far more aware of the potential here. Emphasize domestic matters. Check out an investment with care. A home office might just be the right way to go. Discuss this possibility. Tonight: Kick up your heels.***
VRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Evaluate choices carefully. A financial opportunity could pay off in multiples. Be aware of what others are really suggesting. Some of what you are picking up might be implied. You cannot ask enough questions. Expect a hectic day. Many want you! Tonight: Head home.****
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others get your message without a hitch. Be willing to take a leap of faith. You might be hazy about a financial investment. Remember to stay security-oriented. Taking risks could get you into trouble. Make phone calls later in the day, when you feel even more upbeat. Tonight: Try a new hot spot.****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Sometimes it serves you to reveal your feelings; now is one of those golden opportunities. You find that worry was needless. Your personality melts barriers; others are only too happy to go along with you. Get as much done as possible during the daytime hours. Tonight:

Indulge.****
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take a back seat when dealing with others; let them take the lead. To be sure, you will hear everyone's opinions. Consider this a reconnaissance mission. Finances play a large role in your decision. As the day goes on, you'll feel better and better. Tonight: Your night to howl!***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much goes on. A boss finally lets you know what is on his mind. Discussions are animated and finally have a clear direction. Talk about what you want. Long-term goals are significant; don't put them on the back burner. Network, to find the right connections. Tonight: Vanish quickly.****
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take responsibility. You are in a leadership role. Understand what others expect from you before you decide whether or not you can deliver. You profit from a behind-the-scenes chat. Key information provides a completely new sense of direction. Tonight: Play with friends.****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When you take an overview, you will be unusually successful. Close relating inspires greater confidence with co-workers. Talk money, and you'll get positive responses. Check out a seminar. Accept an offer; you might not get this one again. Tonight: In the limelight.****
BORN TODAY
Actress Heather Locklear (1961), basketball player Scottie Pippin (1965), actor Christopher Reeve (1952)
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.
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Woman is still holding fast to fiance who disappeared
DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, a tragedy occurred in my life. I was engaged to be married to a man I had loved since the day I met him.
It was six weeks before the wedding, and my dress had finally arrived. I was so excited. I eagerly rushed two hours to my parents' home to have it fitted. It was Mother's Day weekend, so I spent the weekend with my mother. When I returned home, I found a letter from my fiance stating that he was gone and would not be back. He said he loved me and would give anything if he thought our relationship could work, but he was certain it wouldn't.
That was all I got. I never heard from him again. He moved out of state, and no one - including his parents, who had told me they loved me - would have anything to do with me, or give me any clue as to why he left the way he did. They wouldn't even return my calls.
I love him with all my heart and would still marry him today. I'm trying to go on with my life, but I'm having trouble dating and wonder if I'll ever be able to love again. Will the way I feel about him ever change? Am I crazy? I've tried to explain to my family that I knew someone totally different than they did. They see only this horrible man who broke their loved one's heart. Don't you think he at least owes me an explanation of why he chose to leave the way he did? - **TORMENTED IN TENNESSEE**
DEAR **TORMENTED**: Absolutely. But if you haven't received one by now, you're not likely to get one. By not facing you, your fiance took the coward's way out. For his parents to not return your phone calls was brutal. (I wonder if he's in the witness protection program?)
You're not crazy, but I suspect you're still shell-shocked from the way the engagement was broken. You will have some issues to resolve having to do with trust, but I have no doubt that you will be able to love again. For the present, some professional counseling could help you talk out your understandable pain and disappointment.
DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Ronald," and I decided to start dating a month ago. He recently told me that he loves me, and I think I love him, too.
My problem is, about a year ago, I got out of a three-year marriage that went totally wrong. We married very young; I was 17, he was 23. During my divorce, I began to wonder what "love" really is. I thought I knew and that's why I got married. Now I'm just not sure.
Ronald is a really great guy. I respect him and I know he respects me because of the friendship that we have. Please help me define love, as this is important. - **KELLY, ONTARIO, CANADA**
DEAR **KELLY**: Love means liking a person as well as loving him or her. If the most important part of your relationship is physical, and you don't seem to have much to talk about - face it, it's just a physical attraction. Love is giving, not taking. It wants the best for the one you love. Love makes you want to charge out into the world and DO as well as THINK big. It makes you want to share your thoughts and dreams - it's honest and open. Love doesn't arrive in an instant. It takes time to grow and flower, and when the storms of life blow in, it doesn't wither.
Make no more hasty decisions. Continue to date Ronald, and in six months, compare your feelings to my definition of love. If they measure up, you will know it's love.
Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)
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THURSDAY

SEP. 24

Table with 34 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Thursday, September 24, 1998.

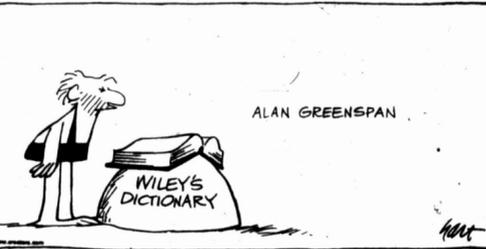
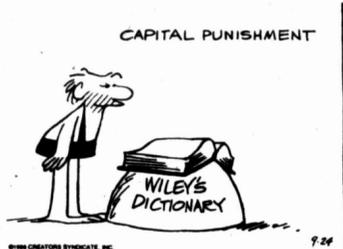
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what Cheerios are? Baby doughnuts!"

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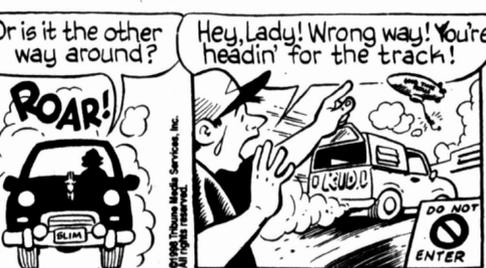
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

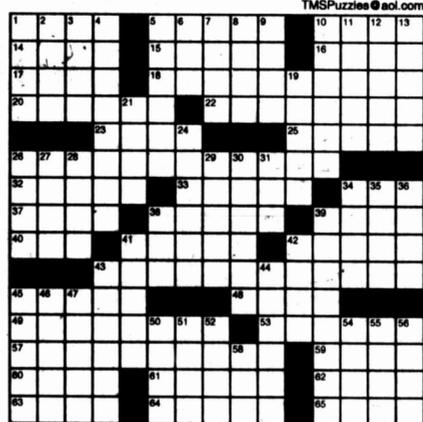
Today is Thursday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1998. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 24, 1896, author F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in St. Paul, Minn. On this date: In 1789, Congress passed the First Judiciary Act, which provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street panic after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

THE Daily Crossword

- CROSS 1 Pound to a pulp 5 Glowing embers 10 Lock with a pin 14 Singer Fitzgerald 15 Excessive 16 "Do others as..." 17 Musial or Laurel 18 The Toastmaster 20 Farway Park fare 22 Continent 23 Tallow base 25 Some carnival performers 26 The Kennedy Connection 32 Gives off 33 Literary device 34 Money manager: abbr. 37 Moral misjudgments 38 Isolated 39 Rain cats and dogs 40 Make an effort 41 Meal prayer 42 Angry gaze 43 The Chairman of the Board 45 Communication services 48 Ash or ice follower? 49 Sap of energy 53 Slanting type 57 "Candy Man" singer 59 U2 singer 60 Pinnacle 61 Tee shot 62 Propel in a high arc 63 End of a spin? 64 Cereus 65 Baseball's Slaughter



By James E. Sueli Fort Washington, MD 9/24/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved: AODAI GLEN RILE SUITS TEAGARDEN STEEPS STEM TVA REMIT LICHEN TREBLE SANO AURA LEAP OFFER TELL TACIT FIDE ADELE TERI ENTID ELSE ARRESTS VICTIM FLEET ADE OHS SCALER MILKTOOTH ABIDE POLE THOU SLOGS SMOG HOPE TENET

In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane over Mitchell Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight.

In 1955, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

In 1960, the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va.

In 1968, "The Mod Squad" premiered on ABC.

In 1976, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery.

Ten years ago: Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson won the men's 100-meter dash at the Seoul Summer Olympics, but he was disqualified three days later for using anabolic steroids.

Five years ago: Addressing the United Nations, Nelson Mandela asked the world community to lift economic sanctions against South Africa.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscaster Jim McKay is 77. Actress Sheila MacRae is 74. Actor-singer Anthony Newley is 67. Singer Barbara Allbut (The Angels) is 58. Singer Phyllis "Jiggs" Allbut (The Angels) is 56. Singer Gerry Marsden (Gerry and the Pacemakers) is 56. Actor Gordon Clapp ("NYPD Blue") is 50. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II (D-Mass.) is 46.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: 915-263-7331 (Main switchboard), 915-263-7335 (Circulation calls only), (Fax) 915-264-7205. Lists staff members like Chuck Williams, John H. Walker, Edwin Vela, Carlos Gonzales, Tony Hernandez, Dianne Marquez, and their roles.