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Gun auction set Saturday morning

A benefit gun auction from the collection of Wofford "Doc" Hardy will be held Saturday at the Howard College Coliseum East Room.

Viewing of the firearms will take place between 9 and 11 a.m., followed by the auction. Reasonable minimum bids will be placed on each

Admission is free, and all proceeds will benefit the Heritage Museum of Big Spring. For more information, call (915) 267-8255.

El Norte coming in English/Spanish

Howard College will present the play El Norte, in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, next Tuesday and Thursday.

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 mem-

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 risk their

Both performances will be in the Fireplace Room at the

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

O Spring City senior citicountry/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ American Heart Walk, 9 a.m. Comanche Trail Park, one-mile walk to benefit the American Heart Association. Anyone is welcome to join in.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. 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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Big Spring residents invited to take a walk for health

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

The American Heart Association encourages Big Spring residents to lace up their walking shoes and come out in support of the 1998 Heart Walk, to take place at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Comanche Trail Park Ampitheater.

"Heart disease is America's leading killer, and stroke is the leading cause of serious disability," said Shyrlee Reid, president of the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association. "Through the American Heart Walk we not only educate people about how to prevent these diseases, but also raise

Neal's Sporting Goods on Gregg Street.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Trustees for the Big Spring

Independent School District on

Thursday directed the adminis-

trative staff of the district to

begin researching options for

Trustees also met in a 20-

minute closed session with

John Spence, the parent of a for-

mer student. No action was

taken following the executive

meeting, and Spence declined to

Spence said trustees agreed to

handle a situation that involved

his son and several teammates

and football coaches, and he

employee health insurance.

Staff Writer

"The American Heart Walk is sponby the American Heart Association every year, and takes place all over the nation," said Betty Clere, division director for Howard College Workforce Education and publicity coordinator for the walk. "We work with the citizens in an effort to raise funds to help in the fight against heart disease.

"This is our largest fund-raiser-of the year, and the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association depends on this event for the majority of its funds."

Reed said that as of Thursday afternoon, more than 200 people had signed up to participate locally.

We are shooting for the same \$16,000 goal we had last year, and it's looking like we should come fairly close to that mark," Reed said.

Clere said the one-mile walk, which will begin and end at the Comanche Trail Park Ampitheater, should prove to be fun for those who participate, and encouraged anyone who is interested to be there.

We always have a lot of fun during the walk," said Clere. "We expect to start at about 9 a.m. There will be refreshments for everyone who participates after the walk, and everyone will get a bag of goodies donated by the area businesses and groups.

"We are shooting for everyone who

that reaches that mark will receive a tshirt in addition to the goodies.

The walk will be sponsored by TU Electric, Fina Oil and Chemical, Neal's Sporting Goods, State National Bank, Cornell Corrections Centers, TCA Cable of Big Spring, KBST radio station, and the Big Spring Herald.

Clere said that anyone who wants more information on the walk can contact coordinator Reid at 393-5545.

"Check with the company you work for, and see if they have a team that is participating," said Clere. "If they don't, and you want to participate, give us a call and we will make the arrange-

Rail service Addition to Texas Eagle under discussion again

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

The possibility of passenger rail service in West Texas thought to be a dead issue a little over two years ago — is once again a topic of conversation.

Behind the efforts of Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, adding a second unit to the Texas Eagle which currently runs from Chicago to San Antonio — is in the discussion stage.

While the Fort Worth-to-San Antonio leg of the train would not be affected, a second unit of the train, dubbed the "West Texas Eagle" during the last round of talks, would run from Fort Worth to El Paso.

On Thursday, the Abilene city council signed on to the project, committing \$100,000 in Tax Increment Financing monies to help influence Amtrak to initiate the West Texas run.

Part of the monies committed by Abilene would be used to offset the costs of a station master's salary as well as office

This is not the first time the possibility of passenger rail service's returning to West Texas has been discussed.

As recently as July 1996 there were meetings held in Odessa involving Amtrak and West Texas officials, but any hopes that service could be restored to the region were dashed when Amtrak officials announced the Eagle would be discontinued.

During Amtrak's budget hearbefore Congress, Hutchison stepped in and helped secure \$2.3 billion to keep the Eagle and other marginal routes operational.

If efforts to add the second Eagle are successful, Texas would be served by three

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Musical performance tonight to promote 'Destination Dignity'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

"Destination Dignity Month" is commemorated tonight with a musical performance by actor Chris Burke and his friends John and Joe

DeMasi Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church.

This month. organizers say. is a time to recognize the contributions of

people with disabilities to our society.

"It's a time when we promote quality of life for people with disabilities," said Lisa Brooks, of West Texas Centers for MH/MR, which organized the

BURKE

Beginning at 8 p.m., the concert is free and anyone is welcome to attend. This evening's show follows an afternoon performance at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum that was expected to draw several thou-

sand schoolchildren from all over the West Texas area.

Burke, who has Down Syndrome, portrayed the character Corky on the television show, "Life Goes On." Since the show ended in 1993, he has had numerous other acting roles on television shows and was recently seen as Taylor on Touched By An Angel.

The 32-year-old also serves as spokesperson for the National Down Syndrome Society and McDonald's McJobs the Program. In 1992, his autobiography, "A Special Kind of Hero' was published.

Burke now travels frequently with the DeMasi brothers throughout the country, performing uplifting music for varied audiences. He met the twin brothers at a summer camp for people with disabilities, and they formed a group that began touring.

This evening's performance is sponsored by West Texas Centers, the Howard County ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) and funded in part by Spring Area and Visitors the Big Conventions and

president Larry attend the meeting. Board would not comment until he Next meeting for the board is McLellan asked McFarland to hears from trustees. prepare a summary for trustees, Oct. 8. It will also meet Oct. 29. Health insurance rates for dis-

Seminar acquaints merchants with export business

trict employees are expected to without costs, to allow the

increase, due to catastrophic trustees to familiarize them-

Three options were presented four-inch thick document, the

James

posals (RFP).

summary sheet.

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

comment.

TU Electric and Moore Development of Big Spring joined forces Thursday afternoon to present various Big Spring business leaders with the ins and outs of international exportation, broadening the possible horizons for many area merchants and retailers.

"Our goal at TU Electric is to help our customers attain their goals," said Hardy England, manager of community development for TU Electric. "We actually became involved with this export program around four or five years ago, when we came out with a group of video tapes on the 10 largest emerging markets in exportation. The tapes

U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and to chambers all over the

Richard Grove local fireman and artist, paints a cartoon to support the Steers on the windows at

Insurance hike for BSISD anticipated;

board instructs staff to research options

claims last year, and trustees

have asked for options before

they renew the three-year con-

McFarland, office manager. The

board might elect to keep BSISD

with the current provider, or

research options, including

fully funded and self-funded

programs, or select to join in an

interlocal agreement with other

Trustee Steve Fraser said he

wants to look at options before

the renewal date, which is Dec.

school districts in the area.

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tract with a current provider.

trustees

"The Northwest Texas International Trade Center's (NWT-ITC) presentation on the programs and services available to those interested in exporting their products should help shed light on the subject for everyone. We are very fortunate to be in their area, and to have the chance to take advantage of the aggressiveness and pride that they have

in the work they do." According to NWT-ITC consultant Dexter Sykes, his agency can help area businesses through the sometimes tumultuous task of preparing to export.

"The NWT-ITC can help businesses who are interested

mentation phase, to the market research aspect," said Sykes. "Consultations are on a one-on-one basis, and are completely free of charge."

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ditions of the request for pro-

McFarland raised a nearly

insurance contacts and policies,

and agreed to prepare trustees a

"This is very complicated, and

Trustee Larry Hollar said the

insurance question is primarily

Trustees McLellan, Hollar,

Fraser, Irene Bustamante and

Frank Long were present. Mike

Dawson and Al Valdes did not

there is no way I can make it

simple," McFarland said.

an in-house discussion.

Pat Helton, director of NWT-ITC, was also on hand to talk about the economic opportunities of product exportation.

"People thought I was crazy when I approached businesses in Hobbs, N.M., Lamesa, and other cities that size, and asked them if they wanted me to take their product into the world marketplace," said Helton. "Everyone thought that they were too small for that, or that no one out side of America would want to buy their product.

"We have had more than \$70 million put together by the NWT-ITC, and most of that is

were made available to the in exportation from the docu- from newer businesses that have never exported anything before."

Helton said the reason for exportation is no secret.

"To make money, and increase profits," said Helton. "Profit is not a four letter word, and it is not a dirty word. The key is to be competitive, and that is something that America hasn't been very good at in the past.'

Pam Welch, assistant director of Moore Development, said the seminar seems to have had a positive effect.

"I think everyone here got a lot out of the program," said Welch. "It has allowed a lot of business owners to network with the people from NWT-ITC, and talk about a lot of the specific problems that are common in exportation."



HARDY ENGLAND

Glen Petree

Service for Glen Petree, 90, Stanton, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, at

Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Eugene Byrd, of Stanton, . 1 officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Petree d d i e Thursday

Sept. 24, in Midland. He was born on Dec. 23, 1907, in Potosi, and married Mae

Olsen on July 8, 1948, in Stanton. She preceded him in death on June 13, 1989. He had lived in Stanton most of his life and was a rancher and farmer in Martin County until retiring in 1972. Mr. Petree was a member of First Baptist Church in Stanton and had been the Men's Sunday School teacher for many years. He had also served as a deacon for many years.

Survivors include: two sons, Paul Petree of Midland, and David Petree of Big Spring; two daughters, Caryl Henderson of Big Spring, and Betty Wagley of Crosby; three brothers, Eugene Petree, Malcom Petroe and Wendell Petree, all of New Mexico; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The family suggests memori-

als to: Martin County Historical Museum; P.O. Box 929; Stanton; 79782.

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

Johnnie L. Turner Graveside service for Johnnie

L. Turner, 78, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1998, Trinity

Memorial Park with military honors provided by Goodfellow Force Base and with Rev. Monroe Teeters and Rev. Dwayne Wheat officiat-



Mr. Turner died Wednesday, Sept. 23, at his home following a long illness.

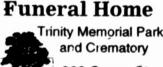
He was born on Oct. 17, 1919. in Georges Creek, Somerville County. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in Europe. He received a bronze star, good conduct medal and expert infantry badge. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1927. He married Lee White on April 12, 1950, in Big Spring. Mr. Turner was a charter member and deacon of Berea Baptist Church, accepting Christ in 1953. He had been active in the construction of two education buildings at Berea and had also helped build Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Mr. Turner

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had been employed at the Big Spring State Hospital.

He is survived by: his wife, Lee Turner of Big Spring; one son, Johnnie L. Turner, Jr. of Sugarland; three daughters. Andrea Moore of Brownwood, Vickie Parks of Albuquerque, N.M., and Julie Bartlett of Big Spring; one brother, W.C. (Dub) Turner of Merkel; two sisters, Myrtle Cline of Norman, Okla., and Audie Baker of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Cattle auction results show effects of year's drought

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

As the results of the West Texas Beef Cattle Clinic and Commercial Cattle Auction clearly show. West Texas cattle ranchers are still feeling the drain of this year's drought, and there may be no immediate end in sight.

"We didn't do as good as we had expected," said Howard County Assistant Extension Agent Brandon McGinty. "We averaged about \$400 per head of cattle, compared to the \$500 that we expected.

"We moved 160 head of cattle through the auction, and sales brought in around \$60,000, which is substantially lower than what we had expected."

McGinty said that although the low prices were somewhat surprising, they weren't unexpected.

"We kind of expected this simply because of the lack of rain," said McGinty. "Many of the ranchers don't have the money for water, and therefore don't have the grass for the cattle to graze on. A lot of them just don't want to spend the extra money on bought feeds." According to McGinty, it was

a simple case of the sellers out numbering the buyers.

"It really was a bad thing to see. There were a lot of really good cattle for sale, and the prices were really low. If someone wanted to get into the cattle ranching business, the auction was a prime opportunity to

"The drought has really had a strong effect on West Texas agriculture all of the way around. We are finally seeing some rain now, but it's not breaking the drought that we are suffering from. Increased rainfall in places like San Angelo has improved the market there slightly, but there just isn't enough to promote any real grass growth.

McGinty said that it may be too late for some cattle ranchers, as many of them look at the option of getting out of the industry altogether.

"It's just too late for many of the ranchers to do anything this year," said McGinty. "We really needed the rain back in August. The nights are getting cooler now, and that makes it harder for the grass to grow.

"A lot of cattle ranchers are having to put pencil to paper, and ask themselves if it is feasible for them to stay in the industry, and at the same time determine if it is feasible to get out. They just have to see if it will pay off."

AMTRAK

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Amtrak trains — joining the Sunset, which crosses Texas through Houston, San Antonio, Del Rio, Alpine and El Paso on its run from New Orleans to Los

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Angeles, and the Texas Eagle, which enters the state at Texarkana and swings down to Marshall before following I-20 to Dallas-Fort Worth. It heads south out of Fort Worth through-Waco, Temple and Austin

before reaching San Antonio. There are several factors that would come to play before service could be restored:

 Passenger count potential would have to justify the cost of adding the train; Union Pacific would have to

agree to a trackage rights agreewith ment Amtrak. Historically, Amtrak's worst ontime performing trains have run over UP trackage:

 The rail line would have to be upgraded to a 70 miles per hour capability. Rail work is under way along much of the line to increase tonnage capacity, which could also affect speed limit;

 Communities in the region and Amtrak would have to form a partnership for service.

It has been a little more than 31 years since the last Texas Eagle, Texas & Pacific's eastbound Train No. 26, pulled out of Big Spring en route to Fort Worth.

Declining revenues fueled by increasing competition from the automobile and airlines were cited as primary reasons behind T&P's decision to discontinue

BRIEFS

AN INSIDE GARAGE SALE is planned Saturday at College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, Saturday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Car wash at Taco Villa is planned Saturday as well, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Funds are being raised for youth activities.

THE MEXICAN-AMERI-CAN CLASS of 99 will have a meeting at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Science Room at 4 p.m. on Sunday to make plans for the Senior Graduation Dance. Students and parents are urged to attend. For more information call 263-3589.

A BENEFIT DANCE IS planned Friday, Sept. 25, at La Vedera for Yolanda Saldana who needs a heart transplant Music wall be by El Grupo M Guado with die jok 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.

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.

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S Club is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will be from Oct. 1-31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats, wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will

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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.

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**.

THE 1998 PERMIAN BASIN Pecan Seminar and Trade Show is slated to begin Saturday at 8 a.m. in Gardendale.

The seminar will be held at the John Sims Orchard, located at 5655 E. Marigold. Entrance will be \$20 at the door.

Texas Department Continuing Agriculture Education Units (CEU) will be given for the seminar, amounting to three CEUs for certified pesticide applicators.

A barbecue lunch will be provided to those in attendance, and is included in the admission-fee.

Additional information on the Pecan Seminar and Trade Show can be obtained from Sam Field, (915) 687-1351, or Jim Word, Ector County Extension Agent, (915) 498-4071.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

 Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

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

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 74.53 cents, up 9 points; Nov. crude 15.99, up 1 points: Cash hogs steady at 30: cash steers steady at 59 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 41.72, down 22 points; Oct. live cattle futures 60.70, down 17 Ramsving, and, rie diowne;strioq

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 CHRISTINE ZAMORA, 22. was arrested for theft. · TYRONE SMITH, 18, was arrested for possession of a con-

trolled substance. · TONY BINGHAM, 17, was arrested for failure to identify. FORGERY in the 400 block

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TATION in the 1200 block of E. 16th.

SHERIFF

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

 JENNIFER CALLAWAY, 24. was arrested on two counts of forgery of a financial instrument.

 GERALD WAYNE DAR-NELL, 28, was arrested on a motion to revoke parole/burglary of a building, burglary of a vehicle. JOE NEAL JENNINGS, 40.

was arrested for possession of a courtest Deka Corporation. controlled substance posses sion of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear, expired motor vehicle inspection certificate, and five counts of violation of promise to appear.

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Hurricane-force winds hitting Keys, five million under warning

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Georges lashed the Florida Keys today as the core of the menacing storm moved closer after killing at least 250 people in the Caribbean.

By 8 a.m., sustained hurricane force winds of at least 74 mph were reported in the lower and middle Keys. Morning traffic was light on Duval Street, usually the hub of Key West's tourist activity, and waves crashed onto the pavement at the town's South Beach water-

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Five million people in eight Florida counties were under a hurricane warning, meaning 100 mph and gusts as high as

winds of at least 74 mph were 115 mph. The core of the storm possible within hours. A million living along 300 miles of coastline around the southern end of the peninsula were ordered out of low-lying areas and mobile homes. Many stayed behind.

"We order them to leave and if they decide to stay they're on their own," said Becky Herrin, Keys emergency management spokeswoman. "There's nothing we can do for them if they

Georges was centered about 50 miles southeast of Key West at 8 a.m., with sustained winds of was forecast to be over the slender, 110-mile chain of islands off the tip of Florida by late morning, and the storm was then expected to lash the state's Gulf coast.

Hurricane warnings for areas along the state's Atlantic coast were likely to be lifted later today, forecasters said.

The first signs of the hurricane arrived in Marathon in the middle Keys shortly before sunset Thursday, spawning the first of several waterspouts. As wind and rain became more steady, as many as 4,000 people lost power in Broward and Dade

Schools, courts, state and federal offices and businesses were shut in many communities, and scores of buildings were shuttered with the familiar plywood of hurricane season.

Jean Burnett was among about 60 people taking shelter at the Glynn Archer Elementary School in Key West. The 80,000 people in the Keys were ordered out on Wednesday, but Burnett and many others were determined to ride out the storm. She wasn't worried about her house.

"No, honey, I'm worried about my life," she said.

Forecasters feared for those

15,000 people in Key West planned to ride out the storm, about half of the tourist town's usual population.

'We're extremely concerned that the land areas will be inundated with water and we'll lose a lot of folks down there," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Georges is the first major hurricane felt in southern Florida since Andrew, which caused \$25 billion damage in Florida in 1992 and killed 26 people in the United States.

After hammering southern

who refused to flee. At least Florida, the storm was expected to move into the Gulf of Mexico, strengthening as it moves over . the water, and threaten coastal areas in the northern Gulf by early next week. In Louisiana and Alabama, officials started advance planning and warned residents to be wary.

'We're concerned about areas of Louisiana and eastward," Jarrell said. "Almost anyone in those areas should be paying close attention to this system.'

The hurricane hit some Caribbean islands with 20-foot waves, and the forecast for the Keys called for a 3- to 5-foot

Settlement explored in Paula Jones case

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time impeachment proceedings are moving forward in Congress, an effort is under way to revive settlement calks in the Paula Jones sexua! harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, according to sources familiar with the effort.

One source said Mrs. Jones' lawyers have sent at least one letter to Clinton's legal team exploring the possibility, and that the president was considering the idea.

A second source confirmed there was some form of contact exploring possible settlement talks but declined to be more specific. The sources spoke only

on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Jones' sexual harassment case, dismissed by a judge earlier this year, is being considered by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which is scheduled to hear oral arguments next month in Minnesc a. The lawsuit was summarily dismissed in April by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright, who ruled that even if the facts alleged by Mrs. Jones were true, she had not shown proof of any professional harm. The president has denied the incident ever took place.

One of the sources, familiar with Clinton's defense, said Mrs. Jones, a former low-level

Arkansas state employee, offered to settle the case if the president would pay her legal fees - about \$800,000. The source said Mrs. Jones, who claimed Clinton made a crude sexual pass at her while he was Arkansas governor — and thus her employer - no longer was requiring a statement of apology from Clinton.

Another source, however, put the figure at a non-negotiable \$1 million. Clinton's attorneys responded to a letter two weeks ago from Mrs. Jones' attorneys, this source said, but made no commitments.

This third source provided no details, saying only that there

have been recent contacts.

The president is considering the offer, said the source familiar with Clinton's case, adding that the president's lawyers had not responded to the Jones

Still, a story on The New York Times' Web site painted a more advanced picture. The story cites one of Mrs. Jones' attorneys as saying Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, rejected an initial offer before telephoning Mrs. Jones' lawyers Wednesday to ask if they would consider **\$500,000**.

Bennett and Mrs. Jones' attorneys could not be reached for

NationsBank shareholders approve \$37.3 billion merger

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The largest bank in the country and third-largest in the world should be officially in place by the end of the month.

NationsBank Corp. shareholders cast aside any doubts about BankAmerica Corp.'s and approved a \$37.3 billion merger Thursday to create a company that will stretch from North Carolina to California.

Nearly 73 percent of the eligible NationsBank shares were cast in favor of merging with the San Francisco-based bank. BankAmerica shareholders also approved the merger, with 75 percent of eligible shares cast in favor.

The merger won final regulatory approval from the Federal Reserve last month. It is expected to be completed Sept. 30.

Operating under the BankAmerica Corp. name, the new bank will move ahead of Chase Manhattan Corp. as the nation's largest commercial bank. The bank's headquarters will be located in Charlotte and headed by NationsBank chief executive Hugh McColl, who will serve as chairman and chief executive.

The new bank will operate 4,800 branch offices in 27 states and 38 countries, with more than 14,000 automated teller machines. It will control assets of \$572 billion and 8 percent of the nation's federally insured deposits.

At the shareholders' meeting, McColl was careful not to say anything critical about his new partners, despite their recent losses in overseas trading. Last month, BankAmerica said it lost \$220 million from investments in Russian government bonds; last week, the bank said losses had increased to \$330 million.

"We know there will be losses," McColl said in response to a question from one of only two shareholders who spoke against the deal. "We have the financial power to deal with whatever comes up."

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Thirteen people honored for their heroism

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hernan survivors were: Tobon risked his life to pull an 11-month-old infant out of the burning back seat of a car in Farmingdale, N.Y., last year.

arm when he tried to foil a robbery on a Philadelphia subway car in 1996.

Tobon, 22, of Massapequa, N.Y., and Thomas, 49, were among 18 people — including three who drowned trying to save others — honored for acts of bravery by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission on Thursday.

The honorees or their survivors receive \$3,000 and a Rainsville, Ala. He drowned try bronze medal from the commisting to save a teen-ager who was Andrew Carnegie in 1904 after he was inspired by tales of heroism during a mine disaster.

The commission has given out \$23.1 million to residents of the Palm Bay, Fla. He pulled jogger United States and Canada dur- Jill Fitzgerald away from four ing the last 94 years.

The other honorees or their Sept. 18, 1997.

of the flu by about a day and a

It is one of two closely related

drugs in development — one

given as a pill, the other as a

nasal spray — that could offer

important new weapons against

the ubiquitous wintertime mis-

Two other flu medicines are

already on the market, but they

are ineffective against one of

the two major varieties of the

flu virus. The two medicines in

development appear to work

If they eventually win

approval from the U.S. Food

against both kinds.

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-Misty Nacole Waters, 10, of Nahunta, Ga. She drowned trying to save younger brothers Eric and Keith Waters in the Lewis Thomas was shot in the Satilla River in Hoboken, Ga., on May 20, 1997. A woman rescued the boys.

-Howard Morash, 46, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, He drowned trying to save friend David Cameron in the Northumberland Strait in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, on Aug. 31, 1997. Cameron was saved by -Karry Steven Howard, 32, of

ustrialist struggling in Town Creek in Guntersville, Ala., on June 21, 1997. The teen was saved by oth-

-Harvey Randolph, 53, of pit bulls that attacked her on

remain the most important

the results today of the first

large-scale human testing of a

medicine code named GS4104,

being developed by Gilead

Sciences Inc. and Hoffman-

The studies suggest that if

taken within a day or so after

symptoms start, GS4104 reduces

flu's severity by 40 percent and

their feet more quickly," said

Dr. Frederick G. Hayden of the

University of Virginia, one of

"This will get people back on

its duration by 33 percent.

the researchers.

defense against the disease. Researchers were to outline

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An experand Drug Administration, they imental new pill appears to could serve as a kind of backup

reduce a typical four-day bout to the flu vaccine, which will

LaRoche.

-Marc L. Tercier, 40, of Ladysmith, British Columbia. He pulled Terrance Macrae out of a burning vehicle in Ladysmith on Sept. 28, 1996.

-Cathy Schuh, 36, of Milan, Mich. She helped rescue two people from a burning car on a dirt road in Willis, Mich., on Aug. 18, 1997.

-Sidney R. Davis, 32, of Soda Springs, Idaho, He pulled trucker Richard Lund out of a burning tractor-trailer containing 7,900 gallons of gasoline in Richmond, Utah, on Aug. 15,

-Lawrence Gary, 47, of Halethorpe, Md., and Elena Keller 49 of Silver Spring, Md. They pulled teen-ager Shonda Green out of a burning house in Baltimore on Aug. 22, 1997.

-Mark Lee Bennett, 25, and David N. Jones, 27, both of Warner Robins, Ga. They pulled trucker Johnnie Williamson Jr. out of his burning rig after it

edge over a chemically similar

competitor, called zanamivir.

Since neither drug is on the

market yet and they have not

been compared head to head, no

one knows which will be more

However, the two drugs attack

the cold virus the same way; in

the test tube, they appear to be

The drugs already on the mar-

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Flumadine, known generically

Both are effective against

which is a nasal spray.

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collided with a train in Fort Valley, Ga., on June 2, 1997. -Gerald D. Dray, 43, of

Delphos, Ohio. He was treated for exposure to cold after trying to save Carl Packer, who drowned in St. Marys, Ohio, on Feb. 3, 1997.

Researchers say pill makes bout of flu shorter in duration, easier to cope with Hayden said the medicine's pill form makes it easy to take. He said this could give it an

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

 SOUTHWEST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF, for putting on fun-filled activities and making the general public more aware of the culture of hearing-impaired folks during Deaf Awareness Week.

• BIG SPRING BUSINESSES, for putting on the Track-Big Spring Merchants Regional Pro Bowlers Association Open.

 BIG SPRING WORKFORCE CENTER, which has expanded its services to include Internet job search, career counseling and employment training.

 BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY AND FRIENDS AND VOLUNTEERS, who have steadily been working to correct problems at the shelter while sticking to their policies.

 KAIROS PRISON MINISTRY PARTICIPANTS, who give up many of their weekends to visit with inmates at the Big Spring Federal Correctional

•VETERANS, who on POW/MIA Day reminded us of the price for freedom, and how important it is to have it.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please as us their name and why you th nized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

OTHER VIEWS

As the watching world faces economic crisis, the last superpower has turned inwards, choosing to torture its own leader rather than face real policy decisions. This observe interest does not only betray the outside world; it subverts the very ideals of the United States.

There are convicted criminals serving long sentences in American jails who have not had their testimony before such proceedings published. (The) video has reached the public in defiance of this. under Congressional privilege. It has been released because Republicans wish to hurt a

Democrat President, not because they wish to uphold the law. If it is not too late for the

president to bow to censure, and clearly admit that he lied. then he should do so. Congress should halt the stream of gossip that seems to pass for evidence, and deal impartially and quickly with the case. If the president has to leave office, then so be it; but at least the affair should be conducted with dignity, true to the ideals of the founding fathers of the United States of America.

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Covering the courts: Of gratuities and bribes

n the summer of 1993, the Sun-Diamond Growers of California wanted two big favors. As secretary of agriculture, Mike Espy was in a position to grant one of the favors and to influence the other.

Thereby hangs this

In August **199**3. Congress enacted budget legislation directing the secretary of agriculture to consider especially the needs of "small-sized entities" in

AMES KILPATRICK

awarding grants for market promotion. Sun-Diamond Growers is a large agricultural cooperative. Many of its members are small-sized entities. At about the same time, the **Environmental Protection** Agency was reviewing a proposal to forbid the use of methyl bromide as a pesticide. Some of Sun-Diamond's members used the chemical. They were interested in extending the period before a ban would be imposed. Secretary Espy was in a position to reason

with the administrator of EPA. The U.S. Open tennis tourna-

WASHINGTON, D.C., CITY OF GLASS HOUSES

ment was just ahead. Richard Douglas, a Sun-Diamond vice president, counted Secretary Espy as an old friend. They had attended Howard University together. Douglas had a great idea. He said to his old buddy, Let's go to New York, watch the Open and have

a party. I'll pick up the check. Thus it came about that Espy and his girlfriend, and Douglas and his girlfriend, all went off to the Big Apple. Espy's tickets and other expenses amounted to \$2,995. These were not the only benefactions. Over a period of several months, Douglas also gave the secretary luggage valued at \$2,427, meals worth \$665, and a framed print and crystal bowl appraised at \$524.

Douglas did not pay personally for any of this. He charged it all to Sun Diamond as a business expense. A grand jury indicted Sun-Diamond for making illegal gifts to Espy. A federal trial jury found that the gifts were given because of Mike Espy's official position. They were given "for or because of an official act performed or to be performed" by the secretary. Sun-Diamond was guilty as charged.

The U.S. Court of Appeals forthe District of Columbia reversed and remanded for a new trial. The court held that, yes, the gifts were given because of Espy's position, but a key element was missing:

The government had not proved that Sun-Diamond was trying to influence a SPECIFIC decision in the future. The magic words are "a specifically identifiable act.'

There is no criminal violation of the federal bribery law. said the appellate court, if gifts are given only "with a vague hope of inducing warm feelings toward the donor" or "merely to win an official's generalized sympathy." Something close to a quid pro quo must be proved.

written by Circuit Judge bucks to our small growers, and if you'll persuade EPA to take it easy on methyl brobill for you and your squeeze to watch Pete Sampras in the ing works.

The D.C. Circuit's opinion, Stephen F. Williams, is a bummer. It cuts the guts out of the bribery law. Douglas never on earth would have said to Espy, in the presence of witnesses, "If you will steer a few million mide, in return we will foot the Open." This is not how lobby-

None of the other 12 federal circuits has treated the bribery statutes with such naivete. In the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 9th Circuits, judges have taken the commonsense view that when lobbyists give gifts to federal officials, they give the gifts in the hope of something in return.

The government has petitioned the Supreme Court to review the Sun-Diamond case. Otherwise a paradoxical situation will be created: In the District of Columbia, where the great bulk of federal lobbying takes place, we will have a lenient standard by which to judge gratuities. But in such states as New York and California, a strict standard will prevail. A friend-of-court brief filed by Public Citizen

emphasizes the incongruity: 'Cratuities paid to low-level officials at a regional office would be punished more severely than gratuities paid to their superiors in Washington.'

It is difficult to draw a bright line separating gifts from bribes. Some years ago gratuities were defined in terms of country hams: Below 15 pounds the ham was a gift; above 15 pounds it was a bribe. Another standard had to do with what a recipient could eat up or drink up in a single day. Under the current government standard, officials may not accept gifts of more than \$20 at any one time or that aggregate \$50 in a single year.

The gifts to Mike Espy may have come from an agricultural cooperative, but they weren't chicken feed.

Espy broke the law by accepting them, and Sun-Diamond broke the law by giving them. The high court will have to make this clear.

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Every birth is another learning experience

regnancy itches. The 18-year-old with the big eyes and bigger belly looks vulnerable but determined. She is two weeks from her due date and ready to be done with it. Her questions are scrawled on lined paper in a loopy, childlike cursive.

The first is about the red, itching spots on her swollen stomach, back and legs.

It's a pregnancy rash, and the only real cure is delivery. nurse midwife

RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

Margaret Strickhouser says matter-of-factly, the way

she says everything. But a milk and tea-bag bath might feel good meanwhile, Margaret adds, and you can try calamine lotion.

"When do you recommend I go to the hospital?" the young mother-to-be asks.

"When you and I talk and decide you should." There are other questions.

about whether the husband

"don't tell him he'll be doing that; surprise him," Margaret advises- about eating or drinking before labor, about the mucus plug and timing contractions. Margaret has heard all these questions before, in the course of delivering more than 2,000

will want to cut the cord -

babies in the past 24 years. She has drawers full of baby pictures, her babies, yet every birth is different, a learning experience. I can't imagine not doing what I do, because I love Margaret, 54, looks a little like the Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold, who played

Anne Boleyn in 1969. The nurse midwife has an almost regal bearing and a contagious calm. Her voice is gold velvet, and the endless stream of clients all carrying babies, some on the inside, some on the outside, seem to adore her.

'They said I was a wreck until you came into that room," a mother of just 11 days gushes to Margaret. You have a presence.

That presence matters, is Margaret's most valuable work asset. Nobody would want a Nervous Nellie catching her child. There is something, well, motherly about Margaret, though she has no children of her own.

Word-of-mouth is the only way prospective mothers know about Margaret. She works with Dr. Rob Warnock at North Fulton Regional Hospital now, but for a dozen years she was one of Atlanta's pioneering nurse midwives at an innovative birthing center in Douglasville. Midwives are far more common in the region today than when she started. But, still, too many pregnant women fight their own bodies, she laments.

"Having a baby has been turned into a sickness, a disease," Margaret says.

"They are trying to improve on a process that was perfect to begin with. The body knows how to do it, just like it knows how to make the heart beat ...

But maybe it shouldn't be surprising that natural childbirth is not always the method of choice in a world where not even conception is always natural, she muses. Some women want to control the timing, want to feel nothing. But when you start intervening the chances of problems go up. All the research still hasn't

found exactly what makes a woman go into labor, which Margaret says is as it should be. She gets a beatific look on her oval face: I think it should be a mystery.

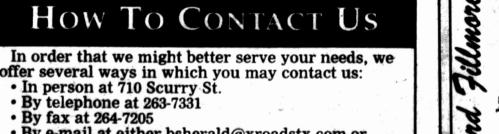
The birthing process once was totally controlled by women, Margaret says.

That has dramatically changed. As late as 1900, half the babies born were delivered by midwives. By 1930, that figure had fallen to 15 percent. A lot of women died in childbirth, but that had as much to do with bacteria as anything else, Margaret believes.

Her clients are exceptional women, she says, people who want something different and seek it out.

The last exceptional client I watch the nurse midwife counsel is a tall, articulate young woman wearing a Baby On Board pin. She used Margaret at the birth of her first child, and now the next baby is due in December. Her question is this: How many Christmas babies has Margaret delivered?

I don't keep track of which holidays they come on, Margaret says. Being off-duty and missing a birth of one of her babies is the worst part of the job.







BIG SPRING

Friday, Sep

County grand some evidence singer Johnny will resume its murder inves tigation next month, Uvalde County District Attorney Tony Hackebeil says.

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Grand jury deliberates charges against singer

UVALDE (AP) - The Uvalde County grand jury has heard some evidence against country singer Johnny Rodriguez and

will resume its murder inves tigation next month, Uvalde County District Attorney Tony Hackebeil

Hackebeil spoke to the

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grand jury for RODRIGUEZ about an hour Thursday about the Aug. 29 shooting death of Israel Borrego, 26, in a home owned mother. Rodriguez's Rodriguez's lawyer has said the was an intruder.

"We have started presentation of the case, but as with a lot of these kind of cases, we are waiting on some evidence,' Hackebeil told the San Antonio Express-News. He said he will recall the grand jury in two or three weeks.

Borrego died from a single gunshot wound to his abdomen. Rodriguez was arrested and charged with murder.

He was released from jail four. days later after posting \$50,000

Borrego's widow, Anita Borrego, has filed a civil suit against Rodriguez seeking unspecified damages for her husband's death. In the suit,

singer shot at what he thought she accuses Rodriguez of committing assault and battery on Borrego, reckless use of a firearm, negligent use of a firearm and intentional infliction of emotional distress on the

> Borrego's family. Hackebeil declined to say what evidence was presented Thursday, citing secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

> But he said some toxicology reports and medical examiner's report on Borrego are still being done by the Bexar County Medical Examiner and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It takes time for all those things to be processed," he said. "A delay is not that unusual in a homicide case.'

Hackebeil said the investigation is continuing and information is still being gathered.

But the prosecutor and Rodriguez's lawyer, Alan Brown of San Antonio, said Rodriguez was not subpoenaed and did not plan to be at the **Uvalde County Courthouse dur**ing the grand jury deliberations.

Rodriguez, who lives in Sabinal, about 60 miles west of San Antonio, had more than a dozen Top 10 country albums and singles in the 1970s.

Among his hit songs were 'Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)," "You Always Come Back (to Hurting Me)," and "Ridin' My Thumb to

Plano boy will get transplant from 4-month-old baby sister

PLANO (AP) - Doctors hope to transplant marrow from a 4 month-old girl into her 4-year-old brother, who has a rare bone

It turns out that Erin McBride of Plano is a perfect marrow

match for her brother, Andrew. The transplant probably will not occur for at least two more months, until Erin weighs about 20 pounds, doctors at Children's Medical Center said told the Plano Star-Courier.

Andrew suffers from aplastic anemia, in which the bone marrow fails to produce new blood cells and platelets. As a result, oxygen circulation is poor and the body's immune system is

The children's mother, Chris McBride, said the family learned about Andrew's illness and Erin's ability to be his marrow donor at the same time.

"We were taking the baby for her 2-month checkup, and we decided to ask the doctor about some bruises on Andrew's leg," Ms. McBride told the newspaper. "The doctor took a blood test and saw that the blood platelet count was extremely low."

Doctors soon diagnosed aplastic anemia. The McBrides have aken extra precautions to protect Andrew from infection, even keeping him out of Sunday school because he can't risk picking up another child's cold.

"A normal cold would put him in the hospital," Ms. McBride

Andrew came home last week from a long stay at Children's Medical Center, where he was treated for an abscessed abdomen, his mother said. A home health nurse visits three times a day to administer medicine, and Andrew visits his doctor weekly. Doctors say Andrew's chances for survival will rise to 90 per-

cent with a bone marrow transplant. Now the family is waiting until Erin is old enough to undergo the surgery, in which a doctor inserts a big needle into the pelvic

bone and withdraws marrow. "The problem is that we are going to take a high volume of bone marrow from the child, and she will need a blood transfu-

sion to recover," said Dr. Victor Aquino, director of pediatric bone marrow transplants at Children's Medical Center.

Aquino said children should weigh at least 20 pounds for a transplant procedure to reduce the risk of undergoing anesthe-

Embalming dispute is headed for mediation

\$445,000 fine largest levied by commission

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$445,000dispute pitting the world's largest funeral home company against a tiny state regulatory agency is headed for mediation.

The Texas Funeral Service Commission voted Thursday to send the case, which has shaken the state's 1,200 funeral homes, to a state mediation pro-

The controversy arose last spring when regulators con-

Mosquitoes hatch in storm aftermath, pose health threat

HARLINGEN (AP) - Swarms of mosquitoes — the legacy of recent rains - could pose a health threat to people in Southeast Texas, health officials warn.

Two cases of St. Louis encephalitis have been confirmed in Houston, said city health department spokeswoman Kathy Barton. She said a 45-year-old man and a 31-yearold man were stricken.

Thirteen pools of mosquitoes carrying St. Louis encephalitis have been found in Harris County this year, and a chicken in the Dallas area was found to have been bitten by a mosquito on i carrying the virus, but no new cases have been confirmed, officials said.

No other diseases have been found in Houston-area mosquitoes, and no other Texans have been diagnosed with mosquitorelated illnesses, said Glenna Teltow, section chief of the state health department's medical entomology laboratory.

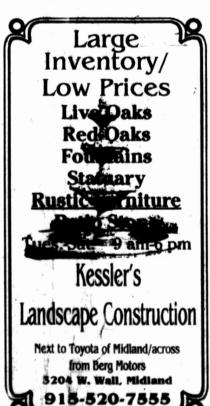
In 1995, seven people contracted dengue in Texas. Dengue is another mosquitoborne disease, accompanied by severe joint pain, hemorrhaging and other symptoms, which can be deadly.

St. Louis encephalitis, a potentially fatal viral infection of the brain and spinal cord, is the most common form of encephalitis found in Texas, Teltow said.

The Culex mosquito, also called the Southern house mosquito, carries St. Louis encephalitis. It is a night-feeder that prefers birds to humans and makes its home in drainage ditches, discarded tires and even kiddie pools.

"They like warm temperatures," Ms. Teltow said. "They like cesspools. They like a lot of organic material."

In Harris County, Ray Parsons, the county's assistant director for mosquito control, said 19 trucks are spraying pesticides seven nights a week but can't keep up.



ducted surprise inspections of two Dallas-area funeral homes owned by Service Corporation International, the Houstonbased \$2.5 billion industry

Inspectors found what they described as evidence of unlicensed embalming companies operating at the homes. They also reported finding embalming had been performed by apprentices without proper supervision.

SCI was angered by the inspections and other subpoenas issued to almost two dozen homes that are owned by the

SCI Chairman Robert Waltrip. in a complaint hand-delivered to the funeral commission and Gov. George W. Bush's office, accused regulators of "stormtrooper tactics.'

But a commission panel last month recommended fines of \$445,000 against 23 SCI funeral homes and funeral directors. That's the biggest fine ever imposed by the commission.

SCI officials said they wanted separate hearings on each case but added that they would be

willing to enter mediation to resolve the dispute.

Commissioners Thursday to send the case to the State Board of Administrative Hearings.

"We're happy to be going to mediation," Bill Miller, a spokesman for SCI, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It's a great way to resolve differences amicably and completely.

Said funeral commission member Kenneth Hughes: "Hopefully, it will be settled at

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Netanyahu, Arafat both plan to meet with Clinton next week

play peacemaker, President Clinton is summoning Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to the White House for separate meetings next week on their standoff over territorial compromise in the West Bank.

A three-way White House meeting Monday morning was under consideration and could have provided Clinton with more leverage on the two Mideast leaders.

But Arafat is due to address the U.N. General Assembly in

NEW YORK (AP) - Hoping to the afternoon. In his speech, he is expected to declare his intention to establish a Palestinian state whatever the outcome of negotiations with Israel.

Also, Arafat hopes to be treated by the Assembly as a head of state. Already, the Palestinians have been accorded all the courtesies of statehood except for a General Assembly vote.

Netanyahu, wanting to keep distance from the Palestinian leader on what promises to be a difficult day for Israel, chose to see Clinton

separately. Arafat has plans to call at the White House later that same unilateral Palestinian declaraweek.

Time constraints also were a factor in setting up the pivotal schedule, which includes separate meetings Secretary of State Madeleine Albright plans to hold in New York on Saturday night with Netanyahu and Arafat.

Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, begins at nightfall Tuesday, and Netanyahu and his entourage intend to be home in Israel by

ated for more than a year for a

way to continue the U.S. troop

presence into the next century,

but Thursday night they con-

ceded that the effort had failed.

The Panama Canal treaties

obligate the United States to end

Both the Clinton administration and Israel are opposed to a

tion of statehood. The issue is one of several tough ones that the 1993 and 1995 Oslo accords set aside for negotiations in the final stages of talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

'We do not agree with unilateral acts as far as issues that are final status issues.' Albright said here Thursday, backing Israel on the statehood

Similarly, the Clinton administration refuses to take a stand on Jerusalem even though the president ran on a platform supporting Israel's claim to the city

1999 unless the two countries

Since July 1997, they have

been working on the idea of

establishing a multinational

counternarcotics center in

which military personnel from

the United States and many

countries in the Western

both countries, and many areas

of common interest, an accord

'Despite extensive efforts by

Hemisphere would take part.

decide otherwise.

Negotiations on anti-drug center in Panama collapse

as its capital.

Jerusalem's future also was designated as a final status issue in the accords between Israel and the Palestinians.

The White House meetings were arranged in separate telephone calls by Clinton to the two leaders.

U.S. officials believe the process is at a stage where Clinton's intervention could make a difference.

The U.S. aims are a further Israeli pullback - 13 percent on top of the 27 percent already promised to the Palestinians and protecting Israel's security

by persuading Arafat to take stronger action against militants and their cells on territory

already under Palestinian control. In addition to her Saturday night meetings with Arafat and Netanyahu, Albright may see

Sunday. Clinton saw the two Mideast leaders at the White House sep-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 26:

Make the most of the unusual opportunities that fall into your lap. Rethink long-term friendships and commitments. When something no longer suits you, walk away. You'll gain a new perspective if you stay open. Be willing to return to school to make your work more fulfilling and reflective of who you are. If you are single, romance continues to take you down unexpected paths. Don't count on a relationship being long-term until it actually is. If attached. your relationship becomes far more rewarding. Be careful; you could be deceived about a domestic situation or a child. SAGITTARIUS helps you take an overview.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow through on an early morning idea. Change plans if that feels right. Others adapt, and are thrilled by your spontaneity. Get together with friends, then do exactly what you want for a change. Go for a drive or to a movie. Recharge your batteries. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Togetherness marks the day. Go along with a partner who wants to change plans. Who cares what you do, as long as you are together? Try to avoid picking up messages; an especially demanding, unpredictable person might call. Tonight: With your favorite

person.*** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Others seek you out. How you view an important friend could substantially change. Be aware of what others are asking you; clarify what you hear. An unexpected invitation allows a change of scene. You see life differently as a result. Tonight: Say "yes"!****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Everyone needs time off; you do too! Make time to go shopping, run errands and get into a key project. A loved one does everything he knows to distract you. Laugh at someone's flakiness. Don't let it get to you. Make plans as easy and low-key as possible. Tonight: Relax.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give yourself more freedom

to be spontaneous. Others respond quickly to your energy. Take up a hobby, and meet new people. You need a break from current conditions. A partner does the unexpected. Let him be himself. Tonight: Add more passion to your life.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Realize your limits in a domestic matter. Consider other ways of accomplishing your goals. Admitting you have proceeded in the wrong direction is the first step. Make time for à jog or walk. Let go of nervous tension through exercise. Tonight: Invite friends over.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Discussions are animated. You hear things that perhaps you would rather not. Let go of problems. Refuse to put energy into difficult situations. Are you really going to change this person's mind? Be realistic. A loved one delights you. Tonight: Favorite spot and friends.****

Take time to consider your limits. Realize that someone might not hold the same point of view about money. A power play or difficult situation could develop. Try a new approach. Eve more independence and greater freedom. Tonight: It's your turn to treat.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

the state of flux you're in. Explaining what is going on with you helps and might make them more observant. Unexpected news gets you moving. Be spontaneous; go where the fun is. Avoid rigidity. moment.****

Right now, you need time to recycle and think. Realize that someone's demands are justified. Be careful with money, you have pulled the wild card. low your instincts with others. Tonight: A night to yourself.***

Aim for what you want. You are willful and not always consistent. Listen to someone whom you care about. Friendship always means a lot to you, and this period is no exception. But you might be in the process of transforming your immediate circle of pals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) simply trust your judgment and want to see you. Awareness of what is going on helps you deal with someone whom you put on a pedestal. Be easygoing, as you make a point. You don't want to evoke unneeded hostili-

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the United States turns over control of the Panama Canal to Panama at the turn of the century, American troops will be leaving as well. The two countries had negoti-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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reward for killing Rushdie UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In the sidelines of the U.N. a gesture likely to be welcomed around the world but attacked by hard-liners at home, Iran has gesture.

Iran distances itself from

WASHINGTON (AP) — When its military presence by Dec. 31,

said it will distance itself from a \$2.5 million reward for killing author Salman Rushdie. The Iranian "government disassociates itself from any reward which has been offered in this regard and does not support it," Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Thursday

counterpart, Robin Cook. Both said they were ready to exchange ambassadors.

after a meeting with his British

Kharrazi's comments stopped short of lifting Iran's death sentence on Rushdie and contained little that was new. The Iranian government has never officially backed the reward, and in recent years has even given assurances that it will not actively seek Rushdie's death.

But Kharrazi and Cook sought to portray the move as something new and significant as a way to improve ties that have remained strained over the issue. The two countries briefly severed ties over the death sentence and had refused to

exchange ambassadors. In London, a relieved Rushdie welcomed the news.

"This looks like it's over." Rushdie said. "It means everything."

Speaking outside the Foreign Office, Rushdie said, "An extraordinary thing has been achieved.' Cook, who met Kharrazi on

General Assembly session, said he was delighted with Iran's

"These assurances should make possible a much more constructive relationship between the United Kingdom, and I believe the European Union, with Iran, and the open-Fing of a new chapter in our relations," he said.

The Rushdie affair has been the main hurdle blocking Iran's efforts to improve ties with the European Union. Britain has wanted to improve ties in order to benefit from lucrative projects in Iran that it has seen go to France and other European countries.

Iran has been trying to change its foreign policy since Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric, became president in underscored the need to replace confrontation with dialogue in Iran's relations with the West, including the United States.

Publication of Rushdie's "Satanic Verses" in 1988 caused an uproar among Muslims around the world, who contended that it insulted Islam.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or Islamic edict, calling on Muslims to kill the Indian-born British writer. The semiofficial Khordad Foundation offered a large reward to anyone who killed Rushdie. A few years ago, it increased the bounty to \$2.5 million.

multinational counternarcotics center) in Panama was not attainable," the two countries

said in a joint statement. The announcement appears to mean that no U.S. troops will be based in Panama for virtually the first time since it achieved independence, with American

help, from Colombia in 1903. The counternarcotics center would have permitted the United States to continue anti-

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on the establishment of (a drug operations close to the major sources of cocaine trafficking.

For Panama, a continued American presence would have meant additional millions of dollars pouring into the Panamanian economy each year and would also have reassured foreign investors.

Some Panamanians — especially opposition parties reacted with undisguised glee to the announcement.

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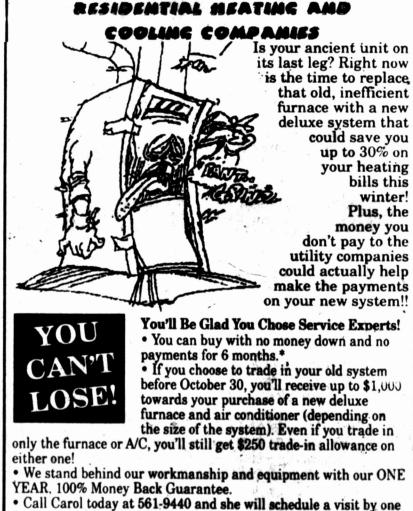
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BSHS senior has first chance at musical fame

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor**

Keely Patterson, 17, has her first chance at musical fame this weekend.

Patterson, a Big Spring High School senior who was just elected choir sweetheart, will be featured on a Nashville television show Saturday night, "The All-Night Gospel Sing Nashville Starseek Show.' Although it may be available locally only for those with satellites, Patterson is hoping plenty of people see her TV debut.

"It's exciting," she said. "It was a lot of fun.

Patterson, her mother and brother made the drive to Nashville last weekend for taping of the show. She got the chance to be featured after answering an advertisement for the show in the Big Spring Herald.

"My mom called the number and it all started from there, Patterson said. "I got the infor-

mation back in the mail and they told me to have three songs

She sang, "On Мy Knees," "In the Arms of God," and "In the Presence of Jehovah" for the televi-



sion camera and a small audience of other performers. Her rendition of "In the Arms of God" will be broadcast on the program.

Three local businesses helped her fund the trip, including Hunan's, where Patterson has been working for more than seven months. On the show, she is billed as "the singing waitress.'

To be sure local residents get to see her on the program. Patterson has been showing a videotape of her performance and handing out flyers with a phone number. If enough people call the number and vote for her, she gets a chance to record a 10-song album.

"I've shown the video to as many people as I can, Patterson said. Voting for the best artist begins Saturday and continues for a week.

Even if she's offered a contract, Patterson said she will not abandon high school or her college plans.

"My mom was glad to know that," Patterson said. Mom Linda Buchanan is a math instructor at Howard College.

But music, a part of Patterson's life since she joined the children's choir at church at age 6, will probably always be important, she said. In college, she plans a double major in music and business.

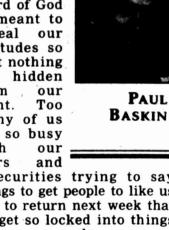
"The All-Night Gospel Sing Nashville Starseek Show" is seen on Christian television station WHTN-Channel 39 in Nashville. For information on how to support Patterson's bid for musical fame by voting for her as best artist, call her at

Is God living in your life? Try making a highway for God

Let's call church God's home row and invite Him to come and revealing the live in it. A novel idea? Many people think that God is alive in every group of people that gather in His Name, but it just isn't so. God will not dwell is meant to together with sin. He won't reveal our dwell together with people who say they love God and yet hate their brother and cheat and lie and devour one another. Nor does He dwell with believers so-called who use His Name in vain while their lifestyle says that they have other loves and other gods that they enjoy. He sends the proud away empty, and yet bends down and satisfies the cry of the hungry. thirsty heart. It's true that many do in fact meet together, but without His manifested felt presence. Too many church leaders and people want both the world and His Kingdom and in that mixture we live and move and have our being. And God stays home. Rightfully so. He just doesn't go where He is not welcome. And He knows better than any of us the hearts of those where He is truly welcome and where

How can the church be turned around? Preachers must begin again and preach a double-edged sermon that pierces the hearts of people, hitting the joints and the mar-

attitudes and thoughts of men. The Word of God attitudes so that nothing hidden from our sight. Too many of us are so busy with



fears insecurities trying to say things to get people to like us and to return next week that we get so locked into things that we are no longer courageous men and women. We've lost our boldness and our courage. Too many preachers are just paid puppets. And we play this game thinking, "Oh Well. I'll just get comfortable and I'll just be a pastor everybody gets along with. I'll go to the back and shake their hands. Why rock the boat? Maybe I'll get a raise. At least people are in church instead of at the lake or in bed." And yet there is something deathly sick about being a coward that eats away at the heart and soul and spirits of good Christian people. You feel bad all the you are compromising.

The Spirit of God is calling Christian pastors and leaders around the world to begin again making a highway for God instead of a highway for yourself or for people. You do it by pulling out the two-edged sword and preaching at what is really going on in the lives of people and revealing to them what they really love. Start punching away at the real issues and don't build a church for people. Don't build a church for you. Don't build a church for your denomination. Build a church for God and let

Him come and live in it.

If we will preach the word out of hearts that are right with God, people will start being convicted. The Holy spirit will see to it. Sure some won't like it and some may try and shut you down. But hold steady. If they are spiritual at all, they will begin to say to themselves, something is wrong with me. I don't love god. I love myself. I love the world. Our great God wants to take His rightful place as Sovereign Lord and God in His church. May He help us all make straight paths for Him. Beginning with you. Beginning with me.

Paul Baskin is pastor at Wesley United Methodist

CLUB

Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club

The Mighty Oaks Senior Adult Club of East Fourth Street Baptist Church met at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the fellowship hall for a brief business meeting and lun-

Eighteen members and one guest attended.

Mrs. Annie Matt Angel gave a book review on "Days of Our ives, by Jean Burchett. Mrs. group with piano selections Coahoma Community Center, before and after the luncheon.

President Ida Bell Bankston presided over a brief business meeting. The Club plans to attend "The Promise" in Glen Rose on Oct. 16 and 17. Reservations to go have to be made before Oct. 5. Next meeting will be Oct. 20.

New members welcome.

Mary Jane Club It was back-to-school time for members of Coahoma's Mary Jane Club as they gathered for their annual September break-

and Bobbie Nix. The serving table cover of school colors of red and white featured a porcelain doll all decked out for the first day of school complete with the prescribed school sup-

Dining tables repeated the back to school theme with each member receiving a miniature school bag and supplies.

Following the meal, members discussed projects for this club year and received a thank you from the Howard Glasscock nely Pike entertained the fast. The meeting, held at the Chapter of the American Alcala, who died in 1463, is pre-

was hosted by Eula Bell Fowler See CLUB, page 8A

Religion Briefs

time because you know that

CHICAGO (AP) — Browntinged bone fragments from a Roman Catholic saint who died in Spain more than 500 years ago are on display in a silver reliquary at a Loyola University chapel.

The body of San Diego de in a cathedral in Alcala, Spain. from San Diego's shoulder, an infirmary in Rome.

Loyola was chosen for the saint's first known relics outside of Spain because the university plans a conference next June on the "Complutensian Polyglot," a pioneering fourlanguage Bible published in. 1517 in Alcala.

dates to the Middle Ages. Relics can include such things as bones, skin, clothing, crosses, objects used for penance, a letter written by the saint or holy person.

San Diego's bone fragments are at Loyola's Madonna della The practice of saving relics, Strada Chapel. San Diego was a served in a casket under glass like the two bone fragments monk who nursed sick friars at

CHURCH NEWS

East Fourth Street Coahoma Church **Baptist Church**

Craig Rhoton will be returning to his home church this weekend to conduct revival services.

Craig grew up in Big Spring and graduated Big from Spring High School in 1978. He surren-

preach in 1988

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and was licensed and ordained to the ministry in his home church, East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Craig is currently the pastor of First Baptist Church of Gorman. He is married to the former Linda Bassham and they have three daughters, Melinda, Breanne and Reagan. Leading the music for the revival will be The Messengers, a gospel quartet also from

Gorman. Revival services will be Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services Monday-Friday will be nightly at 7 p.m. Also noon services until 1 p.m. with a noon meal. Everyone is invited.

of Christ

Coahoma Church of Christ will be having a gospel meeting beginning this Sunday to run through Wednesday, Sept. 30. The speaker for this event will be Gary Montgomery who is presently the minister for Westside Church of Christ in Midland. He will be speaking on the subject "God's Plans for Life and Living."

Gary has been in ministry since 1965 and has training and experience in family and intervention counseling.

Topics for this series of lessons are God's Plan for Daily Living, God's Plan to Free Us from Sin, God's Plan and Purpose for My Life, God's Plan for the Church Today, God's Plan for Homes and Families, and God's Plan for Victory. He will speak at 9:30 and 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

There will be a fellowship dinner at noon on Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend this series of meetings and to

be our guest for the dinner. Coahoma Church of Christ is located at 311 N. Second St. in Coahoma, You may call 394-4277 for more information.

Baptist Temple Church

Baptist Temple Church has started plans for a Mother's Day Out program. We will have classes for children ages infant through 4 years. If you think you would be interested in this program for your child, please call the Church office at 267-

Mother's Day Out at Baptist Temple will be on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If we have enough interest, we will include Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We will provide a loving, Christian atmosphere for your child to play and interact with other children.

We hope to have our Mothers' Day Out open by Nov. 1. This will depend on the response we have from the public. We would like to hear from everyone who is interested in bringing their child or children to Mother's

The Singing Women of West Texas will be at Baptist Temple Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Come worship with us at Baptist Temple and enjoy the music and message the Singing Women of West Texas will

There will be a "cookie" fel-

lowship after the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

St. Paul Lutheran

On Aug. 30, at 4 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church hosted a special service, The Divine Service of the Occasion of The Rite of Holy Ordination into the Office of the Public Ministry and Installation as Pastor of Steve Carl Stutz. This was the first such service ever held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Big Spring, established in 1887. Pastor Stutz joins St. Paul as Associate Pastor, and Pastor Kohl is planning retirement for

the year 2000. Rev. Doctor Gerald Kieschnick, the President of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod-Texas District, was the Ordinator and Proclaimer. Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul for the past 27 years and 1st Vice President, Texas District, also participated. St. Paul Praise Makers, directed by Angela Kohl Conner, provided the beautiful music, along with Roy Hughes, Karen Crandall, and Farrah Schooler. Other participants in the service were Brent Schroder, Krystal Smith, Sarah Haney, David Hughes, J.D. Nelson and Joel De La

We welcome Pastor Steve Carl Stutz to our congregation with open arms. He was born and raised in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from Jesuit run St. Louis University High School



Pastor Steve Stutz, his wife Krista, and their daughters Beth, Julie and Katie

in 1982. Steve enrolled at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Mo., graduating in 1984 with a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the U.A. Army Corps of Engineers. He completed his undergraduate studies at Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman

University) at Kirksville, Mo. in 1986 with a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental science. Upon graduation. he was called to active duty in the U.S. Army serving at various installations in the United States and Europe. He left active duty in June 1994f to attend Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Steve served his vicarage at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Big Spring, during the period of August 1996 to July 1997. He graduated with a Master of Divinity degree in May 1998.

First United **Methodist Church**

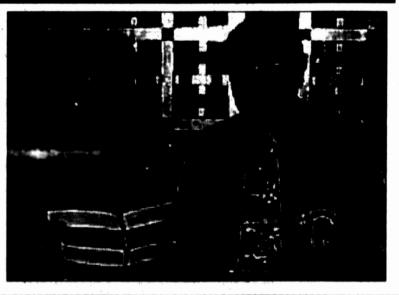
"How To Live At Your Best" (Matt. 5:43-48) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about maximizing the joy in your life as you live in the light God gives you. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/users/

fumc/index.htm. The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lisa McCoy Cessna, incoming president of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, is welcomed to Big Spring Thursday by Big Spring Kiwanis president Billy Smith. Cessna is the first woman to have been elected to the district presiden-



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE 1998 4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET will be held on the campus of Howard College in the Cactus Room beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6. This special event is set aside to recognize 4-H members and adult leaders for outstanding achievement and support of the Howard County 4-H Program. Friends and supporters of the youth program are urged to make reservations to attend by calling the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236, no later than Wednesday, Sept. 30, by 5 p.m.

THE LAST WORD

I flew to London on the Concorde. It goes faster than the speed of sound, which is fun. But it's a rip-off because you couldn't hear the movie until two hours after you got there.

Howie Mandel

I never know how much of what I say is true.

Bette Midler

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Wednesday noon Bible study

class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Oct. 18 through Tuesday, Oct. 20, we will be hosting a Fall Revival with Dr. Don Forsman of Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Forsman will be sharing with us on "A Return To Joy." The following weekend, Divorce Adjustment Seminar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24. Members of the community who are dealing with the issues of divorce are invited to participate and to hear new ideas of strength and healing in God's love. There will be a nominal charge and a nursery will be available. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more information.

Mt. Bethel

The Mt. Bethel Sanctuary Choir will have smoked turkey legs and sausage on a stick for a small contribution of \$1.50 each on Saturday from 10 a.m. until sold out. Your support will be deeply appreciated. Come by McBee's, corner of North Gregg and Sgt. Peredez.

First Assembly of God Church

First Assembly of God Church will be installing their Sunday School staff for the coming year this Sunday morning at 10:40 a.m.

Staff members will be hon-

ored for their faithfulness and dedication to the great work of Sunday School. Everyone is invited to be present on this special day for a great round-up rally.

Pastor Havener believes the Sunday School is a vital arm of evangelism in the church today. It provides fellowship and worship with others and teaching from the Word of God. He will be speaking on the theme, "Sunday School From House to

The public is invited to be a part of this inspiring service.

First Christian Church

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church will meet at noon on Thursday, Oct. 1 for a covered dish luncheon and special mission program. Many of you may have noticed on your church bulletin each week under the "Calendar of Events" that "Youth Alive" is always scheduled to meet on Monday at 7:59 p.m. Have you wondered what this program is all about? Be with us next Thursday when Shawn Petree, and others who works with "Youth Alive" will be here to talk with about this program for young people and how we may have a part in their mission. Shawn will begin his program at 12:15 p.m. so those of you who work will be able to have lunch with us and learn about "Youth Alive."

On Saturday evening, Oct. 3, members and guests of the adult Sunday School class taught by Judy Groves will be having a "Mexican Stack-Up" meal and fellowship. Please watch for more information about time and location in the church newsletter and next Friday's Big Spring Herald.

First Church of the Nazarene

'The Ride' is a new entertaining yet deeply moving dramatic film from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Smokey Banks has just been sentenced to community service and released into the custody of Mike Stillwell and his wife, Ellen at the Saguaro Boys' Ranch. The former world champion bull rider has reached bottom, and now his only task is to teach 14-year-old Danny O'Neil how to ride a bull.

Smokey agrees to the conditions only because he doesn't want to stay in jail and face a long line of others waiting to get their hands on him.

When Smokey learns that Danny is dying of cancer he doesn't want to stick around to see it. He also doesn't think he can accept the God the Stillwells have shared with him...a God who would allow something like this to happen to an innocent child like Danny.

But Smokey still has some things to learn about life, that God is someone who really can be trusted, despite how things appear on the surface.

Pastor Roger Huff and the congregation of the First Church of the Nazarene invite you to attend the showing of "The Ride" Sunday at 6 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 1400 Lancaster.

For more information, please call the church office at 267-

First Baptist Church First Baptist Church will be hosting an old-fashioned "pounding" for its new minister of youth, Jeff Donnell and his

wife, Sissie. They will be honored after the Sur, 'ay evening services, which begin at 6 p.m. The reception in honor of the Donnells will be in the foyer of the church, and the community is invited to attend and wel-

come this new addition to the

church and Big Spring.

group received a red rose and cerning the three charter members who are still active in the club, Jean Stripling, Merle

members were served a meal with guest speaker Marj Carpenter.

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Sept. 23, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

The word of the day was disparity which means difference.

Continued from page 7A

Cancer Society thanking the club for their donation and participation in last spring's Relay

1948 Hyperion Club Members of the 1948 Hyperion Club celebrated their 50th

anniversary with a reception at the Big Spring Country Club. Each member of the 1948 special mention was made con-

Wasson and Kate Irons. Following the reception,

Toastmasters

The sentence used was "such a disparity exists in their ages that I don't see how the marriage can work." Toastmaster was Pam Welch; topic master was Lynn Moody. Best table topic was Virginia Martin on leadership. Best speaker was Toelle Ford; best evaluator was Virginia Martin.

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

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1970 Hyperion Club

The 1970 Hyperion Club held their first meeting of the 1998-99 year at the Big Spring Country Club. President Lynda Elrod conducted the meeting, dues were paid, yearbooks were distributed, and programs for the year were discussed.

Club members attended the 50th anniversary reception of the 1948 Club and enjoyed the Hyperion Council Luncheon.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Karla Wester.



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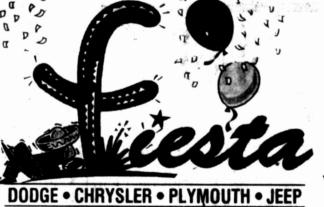
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IN BRIEF

The sixth DiscOver Big

Spring disc golf tournament

gets under way at noon Sunday in Birdwell Park and

is expected to draw partici-

pants from throughout West

Registration will begin at 11

a.m. Sunday with players tee-

ing off at noon. Entry fees are

\$25 for professionals, \$15 for

amateurs and women and \$10

All entry fees will be paid

For more information, call

Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-

Robertson takes victory in WLSSLGA tournament Big Spring's Mary Ruth

Robertson took the third flight championship Thursday in the Western Lone Star Senior

Ladies Golf Association tournament at the Farwell

Robertson defeated Sally

Tucker of Amarillo 3-and-2 in

the championship match, while Annie Ward of Coahoma dropped a 4-and-2

match in the fifth flight's con-

Runnels' Yearlings took a

pair of eighth-grade wins from

Bulldogs, turning in a physi-

cal performance the opposi-

The Yearling 'Black' squad

took a 14-0 win, its third con-

secutive shutout victory. The

"Gold" squad also improved its

record to 3-0 on the year,

thanks to a last minute defen-

sive stand that preserved a 6-0

The "Black" team's highlight

econd quarter that broke

was a 70-yard punt return in

open a scoreless game and

allowed the Yearlings to never

And in the "Gold" squad's

victory, the Bulldogs had four

plays in which to punch the

ball over from three yards but

time expired as a pass attempt

on fourth down fell harmless-

Fire Fighters Association

The Big Spring Professional

Fire Fighters Association will

hold its annual golf tourna-

ment to benefit the Disaster

Relief Fund on Friday, Oct. 2,

at the Comanche Trail Golf

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

For more information, call

Paul Brown or Mitch Gill at

Buffaloes took a 22-6 win over

Buff coaches credited John

Ramirez and Wes Longorio for

standout offensive play, while

defensive stars included

AREA GAMES

Hamlin at Coahoma, 8 p.m.

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ON THE AIR

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DiscOver Big Spring

tournament is Sunday

Page 1B Friday, Sept. 25, 1998

Strong field expected for BSHS Invitational on Saturday

Sports Editor

While Abilene Wylie and Sands crosscountry teams will be no-shows Saturday morning, the Big Spring Invitational cross-country meet will boast approximately 40 teams competing in four divisions at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark recreation area.

According to Big Spring coach Randy Britton, Abilene Wylie's Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs will not attend a meet this weekend, deciding to skip the Big Spring meet due to a glut of homecoming activ-

ities this weekend. Sands' Mustangs and Lady Mustangs runners have opted to attend Stanton's meet Saturday after having initially indicated they would compete in Big

However, Britton says the decision made by Abilene Wylie and Sands will not leave the Big Spring Invitational without a highly competitive field.

"That's just one of the things that happens when you plan a meet ... some people are going to back out once in a while, but we're going to have a tremendous field," Britton explained, noting that this year's District 5-4A meet will be staged on the terrain that was once the Webb Air Force Base golf course.

The San Angelo schools aren't going to be here this year, either," he added. "They've decided to head down to San Antonio for a meet there. That could wind up surprising them (Lake View's Chiefs and Maidens) when they get here for the district meet and find out the

Saturday's meet will be divided into four divisions - boys' and girls' categories for Class 1A, 2A and junior varsity teams and those for boys' and girls'

Class 3A, 4A and 5A teams.

The meet will open with the Division II girls' field that is expected to include Balmorhea, Borden County, Garden City, Grady, Westbrook, Forsan, Ira, Highland, Coahoma and a number of junior varsity squads. Those runners will start the two-mile girls' course at 10 a.m. The Division II boys' field will negotiate a 3-mile course starting at 11

At 10:30 a.m., the Division I girls' field will be started. Teams expected to compete in that grouping include Big Spring, Abilene Cooper, Andrews, Colorado course has been changed from the layout City, Fort Stockton, Midland High,

Midland Lee, Odessa High, Odessa Permian, Snyder and Lamesa. The Division I boys will start at 11:30 a.m.

Going into Saturday's meet, Britton said Garden City's Lady Bearkats would appear to be favorites in the Division II girls' field, while Big Spring's junior varsity could be the class of the Division II boys' field.

The Division I races figure to be battles between strong Class 5A teams from Abilene Cooper, Odessa High and Odessa Permian.

"This is going to be a strong field, though," Britton cautioned. "You can pick all the favorites you want, but it all comes down to who performs on the race course. And with a field this big, there are always going to be some surprises. We'll just have to see how many crop up

Rangers one win away from clinching AL West

SEATTLE (AP) — The Texas Rangers have a chance to clinch their second AL West title in three years in the

Kingdome tonight. "It's better now than in '96," Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez said. "We want to be

in the playoffs." Rodriguez hit his career-best 21st homer and Aaron Sele got his 19th victory as the Rangers clinched a tie for their second AL West crown in three years with a 9-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Thursday

The Mariners, who won the division in '95 and '97, used five pitchers in an effort to stop the Rangers. Texas responded with 15 hits, including eight for extra bases, and also walked nine times.

It was a particularly satisfying game for the Rangers against a division opponentthat has dominated them. The Mariners had won 26 of the previous 31 games against Texas.

"You believe in your players," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "But I didn't know what would happen." Tonight, the Rangers will

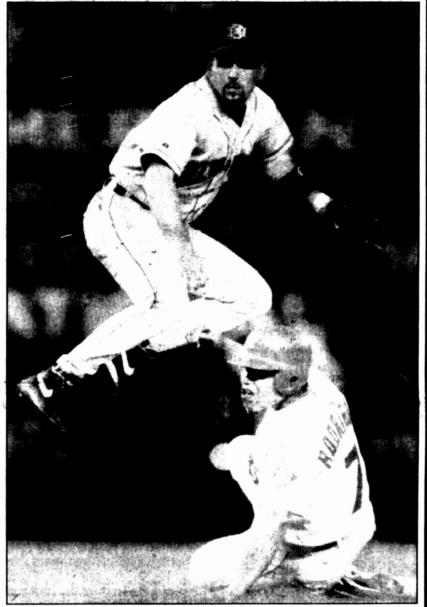
send Esteban Loaiza (3-5) against Paul Abbott (2-1) in the second game of a season-ending four-game series. A victory by Texas, or a loss by Anaheim in Oakland, would move Texas into the playoffs.

"It doesn't matter how it happens as long as we do it," Oates

said. The Rangers beat the Mariners after sweeping a three-game series against Anaheim and outscoring the

Angels 25-3. "This is a lot of fun," said Sele (19-11). "Tonight was just a carryover from the momentum we had in the Anaheim

series." If the Rangers can't clinch tonight, there's always Saturday and Sunday, when they play afternoon games in



Ivan Rodgriguez (7) shown here breaking up a double play against the Milwaukee Brewers in the Texas Rangers run to the 1996 playoffs, delivered his 21st home run of the season Thursday as the Rangers moved to within one game of clinching the American League West with a 9-3 win over Seattle.

On Thursday night, Anaheim Gonzalez had two doubles. stayed alive with a 10-6 win

over Oakland. "It's great to start this series with a win," Rodriguez said. "Now we can end it tomor-

Sele, who allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings, was backed by an attack that included a 3-for-4, two-RBI game by Royce Clayton. Juan

The Rangers also continued to pitch well. In their last four games, they have allowed a

total of only six runs. "What's happened during this streak is that our pitching staff has taken complete command," Will Clark said. "Our job isn't to look at the score-

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Diversified offense mounted by 'Dogs is Steers' top worry

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

A diversified Abilene Wylie offense that features a multitude of different formations is the primary concern for Big Spring coaches as the Steers head into tonight's 7:30 kickoff in Abilene.

"They (Bulldogs) do so many things ... throw so many formations at you that there's always a chance you'll make a major mistake," Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said, nothing that the Steers coaching staff has identified at least 56 different formations Wylie has employed so far this season.

"They've got a fine tailback in (Dustin) Williams," Butler continued. "He's fast and they move him around a lot in the backfield, but you can't really key on him because of all the other things they're capable of doing."

The real key to the Bulldogs' offense is senior quarterback Scott Bull who possesses a strong arm and has proven to be an adequate runner.

"He (Bull) is a tall, lefthanded kid that does lots of good things," Butler said. "He's really a talented athlete.'

Bull's ability to throw the ball leaves the Bulldogs going to the air approximately 50 percent of the time, with senior split end Justin Groban being the quarterback's favorite target.

"Most of the time, when they put the ball in the air, they're throwing it to Groban," Butler explained. "But they also throw the ball to their wingback (David Bogart) and their tight end (John Hodge) who they like

to split wide a lot of the time." The Bulldog offense seems to mesh well, primarily because it is a senior-laden unit. Wylie's offense includes seven upper-

The Steers, however, have not spent the past week making major changes in their defensive scheme in a bid to develop wrinkles for each of the

Bulldogs' offensive formations. "You just can't afford to do that," Butler explained. "You have to limit yourself. You wind up beating yourself if you try to have something special

for everything they do. "We're going to work out of our base defense and, hopefully, continue playing the way we did last week," the Steers boss added. "We're playing extremely aggressive defense again and we don't want to do anything to change that. The key for us is going to be making sure we attack the football."

While the Steers made a num-

ON RADIO

For Steers fans unable to make the trip to Abilene for tonight's game with the Bulldogs, the game will be broadcast on KBST-AM 1490. Kickoff is set for 7;30 p.m.

Matadors, Butler said he can't fault his team's effort and maintains they're a much improved team from that which took the field in the season opener against Plainview.

'We played hard ... real hard," Butler said of the Steers' play against Estacado. "When you play that hard against people like that, good things are coming. "We're a 1,000 percent better team than we were the first game.

"That doesn't mean we don't still need to make improvements, though," he added. "We played three good quarters last week, but we've got to get to the point where we can play four good quarters in a game ... not just three, but it is an improvement from playing good second halves. We're still not getting off to as good a start as we want

However, Butler does note that the Steers have continued to improve on a weekly basis this season, and if that effort continues tonight, Big Spring will be able to enter next week's open weekend with a 2-3 mark and begin making preparations for their District 5-4A opener on

Oct. 9. The Steers' defense figures to be bolstered somewhat this week with the anticipated return of seniors Tory Mitchell at cornerback and Kurt

Miranda at outside linebacker. Both Mitchell and Miranda suffered minor knee injuries in the Steers' loss to Frenship in the second week of the season, and Big Spring coaches have been cautious about bringing them back too soon, choosing instead to give them plenty of

time to rehabilitate. Mitchell will not return to the tailback's spot he filled in the Steers' offense for a couple of

reasons, Butler explained. "Primarily, we need him in the secondary ... we've been thin there all season," Butler noted. "But Colby (Ford) has run very well at the tailback's spot after we moved him over from fullback and there's not reason to take him out of there. Tory will still be our backup at

tailback, though.' And Miranda is also expected to spend most of his time at linebacker, rather than return-

Weibring holds leads Texas Open by one stroke SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jim putt for eagle on the par-5 14th has studied the LaCantera course with the help of friends. hole.

McGovern always thought hitting a golf ball would be a lot more fun than loading heavy boxes onto an 18-wheeler in his

family's trucking business. While he has struggled on the PGA Tour the past few years, he got a taste of success in the opening round of the Texas

McGovern shot a 6-under 66 to sit one stroke behind leader D.A. Weibring after the first round at the LaCantera Golf Club. McGovern overcame two bogeys in the round with the

"It was just one of those days.

I hit the ball well off the tee," McGovern said. "I know you're not winning any golf tournaments on Thursday, but you sure can lose them." The second round is today.

The winner of the \$1.7 million, 72-hole tournament receives **\$306,000**. On Thursday, Weibring reeled

off seven birdies and enjoyed a

"I really liked the way I

bogey-free day as he shot a 65.

"I felt like I had a better idea today on some key putts.'

Weibring launched his birdie streak on the par-5 10th, where he sunk a 12-footer. He had three more birdies on the back nine and was 4-under at the turn. Three birdies on his final nine holes, capped by a 3-foot putt on the par-4 ninth, put him

on top for the day. Tied at 67, one stroke behind McGovern, were Leonard, Brandel Chamblee, Blaine McCallister, J.P. Hayes

played here last year," said ber of mistakes in last week's ing to his strong tackle's spot in help of six birdies, plus a 10-foot Weibring, of Plano, Texas, who and Stewart Cink. 35-21 loss to Lubbock Estacado's the offensive line. Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan junior varsities post wins

HERALD Staff Reports Jaroe Parnell scored two touchdowns and Josh Spencer added a 28-vard field goal in leading Big Spring's Steers junior varsity took a 16-8 win over

Abilene Wylie's young Bulldogs Thursday night at Memorial Stadium. Parnell opened the scoring with an 18vard burst in the first quarter and then just before halftime, Spencer booted his 28-varder that gave the Steers a 10-0 lead

Wylie managed to trim Big Spring's lead to just two points with a touchdown

and two-point conversion late in the third period, but Parnell broke loose on a 20-yard scoring romp in the fourth quarter that iced the win for the Steers

who will play host to Andrews at 6 p.m.

SUB-VARSITY ROUNDUP

Thursday. In freshman football action Thursday, Big Spring's "A" and "B" teams managed a split with Wylie, the "A" team dropping a 12-8 decision to the Bulldogs, while the "B" team took a 28-14 win.

Clarence Wilkins provided the "A" team's only scoring when the broke open a scoreless defensive battle in the third quarter with a 70-yard sprint. Willis Morrison hit Larry Thompson for the two-point conversion to make it an 8-0

Big Spring lead. Wylie managed to score late in the third quarter, trimming the Steers lead to 8-6, and added the game-winner in the fourth when they broke loose on a 28-

yard touchdown burst. In the "B" game, halfback James Simpson ran for two touchdowns and threw for another in leading the Steers

to the 28-14 decision.

Kyland Wegner opened the scoring for Big Spring in the second quarter with an 8-yard run and Ragan Phillips threw to Jon McKinnon on the first of two con-

version passes they'd convert. After Wylie had trimmed the Steers lead to 8-6. Simpson hit Raul Garza on the halfback option for a touchdown pass that gave Big Spring a 14-6 lead at

Wylie managed to score its second touchdown in the third quarter and

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TODAY: BASEBALL 6:35 p.m. - New York Mets at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 7 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29. 9 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, FOX, Ch. 3.

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Everything on line as Cubs face Astros

weekend. Three games.

After 65 home run hops, countless chest thumps and kisses to his mother, Sammy Sosa's spectacular season has come down to 72 hours. It's winner take all, in both the home run chase and the NL wild-card race, and Sosa is ready.

"We need to go to Houston and remember only one thing: The last three days we're going to find out if we're going to make it, yes or no," he said.

Sosa broke out of his-worst slump of the season Wednesday by hitting two solo home runs to tie Mark McGwire at 65. McGwire usually answers right back, but he was homerless Wednesday and Thursday.

The St. Louis Cardinals have three games remaining, all at Busch Stadium, where

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One McGwire has hit 33 home runs. The Cubs play their three games at the Houston Astros, who gave up three homers to Sosa in a seven-day span last month. Jose Lima, who gave up two of the home runs, is scheduled to pitch today.

Let McGwire swing for the fences, Sosa said. He's chasing something even more important than the home run title.

'When you're trying to go to the playoffs, you're never thinking about home runs," he said. The Cubs and New York Mets are tied for the lead in the NL wild-card race, but San Francisco won again Thursday and is now just a game back. The Mets are at Atlanta this weekend, while the Giants visit

Chicago had a chance to add to its lead Wednesday, but the

Cubs blew a 7-0 lead and Milwaukee scored three runs when Brant Brown dropped what would have been the final out for an 8-7 victory.

"Everybody that plays this game doesn't want to make a mistake, but as a human being, as a person, nobody's perfect, Sosa said. "(That game) is over for us, so we've got to go to Houston and try to play much better."

At least Sosa doesn't have to worry about his slump anymore. After hitting a grand slam for No. 63 on Sept. 16, he went 0-for-21 and said he hadn't felt so bad at the plate all season.

Superstitious even when things are going well, Sosa tried everything. On Tuesday night, he switched bats three times in hopes of changing his karma.

ROUNDUP

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deadlocked the game with a two-point conversion pass. But Simpson iced the victory

with touchdown runs of 10 and 5 yards in the fourth quarter. Both Steers freshman squads will travel to Andrews on Thursday.

Coahoma JV 33. Hamlin JV 6

HAMLIN - Coahoma's Bulldog junior varsity had way too much of running back Ricky Richters and quarterback Chase Ward for Hamlin's young Pied Pipers to handle Thursday as they romped to a 33-6 win.

Richters started the Coahoma scoring with a 15-yard touchdown burst in the first quarter. Ward got his three-touchdown

performance started in the second period, scoring on a 5-yard run and adding a 21-yard pass to Russell Grant on the final play of the first half that gave the Bulldogs a 20-0 lead at intermission.

Ward added a 2-yard touchdown run to open the third quarter's scoring before Hamlin managed to get on the scoreboard.

Richters iced the win with a 3yard touchdown burst in the fourth quarter that improved Coahoma's record to 3-1.

The young 'Dogs play host to Wink's Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Forsan JV 14, Rankin JV 6

RANKIN Forsan's Buffaloes junior varsity took a

14-6 win over Rankin's young Red Devils on Thursday, making the most of a strong defensive performance.

The Buffs jumped out on top in the first quarter when Andy Neel gathered in a 33-yard touchdown pass from Dustin Baker, while the Forsan defense, led by Tanner Sanders, Angel Serrano and Trevor Partlow, refused to allow much of anything for the Red Devils.

Forsan iced the win in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Josh Bedwell, who tacked on the two-point conversion run for a 14-0 lead.

Rankin managed to score in the fourth quarter, but was never a threat to erase the Buffs' edge.

The young Buffs will be on the road next week, traveling to Eden for a 6:30 p.m. kickoff.

YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS

Chad Bowles, Blake Brorman the Badgers. and Luke Lewis each scored goals and Lindsey Rodriguez turned in defensive heroics in leading the Wildcats to a 3-0 win over the Badgers in an Under 6 division game during Saturday's schedule of Big Association action.

In another Under 6 game, Joshua Basurto's two goals were not enough to keep the Leopards from dropping a 6-2 loss to the Cheetahs.

In Under 8 division games, the Wildcats took a 12-1 win over the Badgers; the Panthers defeated the Wolverines 3-1; the Cheetahs were 3-1 winners over the Leopards; and the Tigers took a 2-0 win over the Badgers.

Steven Arista scored four goals and Jay McCurtain added three more in leading the

The Wildcats also got goals from DeShae Green. Dominique Green, Jordan Balios. Gordon Fuller and Joshua Wilson, while Sophia Acosta and Kyle Larpenter pro-

vided strong defensive play Joshua Harris paced the Panthers win scoring with a pair of goals, while Martin Yanez added another, while the Wolverines' only score came from Tyler Tannehill.

The Cheetahs' three goals came from Jaledo Del Toro, Zackery Gilliam and Heath York. Teammates Mikael Hill, Cole Campbell and Kaci Wolf added strong defensive play in limiting the Leopards to a single goal.

And in the Tigers' 2-0 win over the Badgers, Mykel Wagner provided all the scor-Wildcats to their big win over ing while Sage Gibson and

Christopher Ross provided defensive highlights.

In Under 10 division games, the Stars took a 2-1 win over the Raptors; the Jets defeated the Texans 4-1; and the Hot Shots were 3-2 winners over the

Stars.
Shane Bowles scored both of the Stars' goals in the 2-1 win over the Raptors, who found Brenna Pherneton and Autum Johnson difficult to get past.

And in the Jets' victory, Jake White scored three goals and Zack Dawson picked up the other. Teammates Kyle McDaniel and Keesta Heiman came up with a number of

saves. The Texans' only gal came from Garrett Carson, but teammates Justin Epley, Kassi Wash, Blake Grantham, John Kaelin, Jeremy Rainey and James Marlow played well.

RANGERS

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board. Our job is to finish it on the field."

Rodriguez hit a 418-foot shot over the center-field fence to give Texas a 9-2 lead in the sixth. Mike Sims singled in the Rangers' first run in the sixth, their third three-run inning of the game.

Seattle's Mac Suzuki (1-2) lastled 2 1-3 innings in his fifth major league start, allowing five runs on six hits and four walks.

"I felt strong, but I didn't throw strikes," Suzuki said. "Everything was high." Ken Griffey Jr.'s RBI single in

the first gave Seattle a 1-0 lead, but the Rangers scored three runs in the second and three more in the third for a 6-1 lead. In the second, Tom Goodwin tripled in a run and Clayton and Rusty Greer had run-scor-

ing singles. In the third, Lee Stevens had an RBI single, Clayton had another run-scoring single and Todd Zeile scored on catcher Dan Wilson's error

"Right now with the combination we're playing it's hard to get nine runs," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella. Notes: Rangers first baseman

Will Clark left the game in the fourth when he fouled a pitch off his right foot. Clark fractured the big toe on his right foot when he was hit by a pitch Sept. 12. X-rays showed he didn't aggravate that injury. ... Mariners third base coach Steve Smith was ejected by umpire Gary Cederstrom after an argument in the fourth. The argument began when Smith said Sele should have been called for a balk when he

attempted to pick off Alex

Rodriguez at first.





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Tyson facing evaluations in return bid

BOSTON (AP) — During an intensive battery of tests underway at Massachusetts General Hospital, doctors are strapping electrodes to Mike Tyson, checking him for drugs and asking him hundreds of probing questions.

The tests, ordered by the Athletic State Nevada Commission, are part of Tyson's attempt to return to the sport he was banned from after biting a chunk from Evander Holyfield's ear.

When it's all over, they hope to have an answer to the one question many in the boxing world are asking: Is Tyson mentally fit to return to the ring?

A team of psychiatrists and neuropsychologists have been asked to predict, among other things, the chances of Tyson exploding into an uncontrolled rage in a future bout.

One sports psychologist familiar with the type of tests the boxer is undergoing said commissioners might as well toss a coin.

While the tests are thorough and can be used to fashion a treatment program for Tyson, there is little or no data on other boxers to help doctors predict his behavior, said Robert Schleser, a psychology professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology and director of the Center of Sports and Performance Psychology.

"This is a weird situation," he said. "There's no test that specifically is going to tell you whether a boxer is going to bite someone's ear. That is why this is a huge task for these guys.'

Tyson smiled and signed autographs as he stepped out of hospital Thursday. Speaking to onlookers, he said some might "think I'm a psycho because I bit that guy's ear

"I just want to let the Nevada commission know I'm extremely sorry and I'm really a good guy," he said.

A hospital spokeswoman said she did not know if Tyson was scheduled to return today. A spokesman for the Nevada commission said the tests, which began Wednesday, were expected to take three days.

On Thursday, the two top members of the Nevada Athletic Commission said they will vote to reject Tyson's request to return to the ring unless he can explain his alleged assault of two men following a traffic accident in Maryland last month.

Ciaims by Tyson's lawyers that he is innocent of the charges simply aren't good enough if Tyson wants his license back, commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem and vice chairman James Nave said.

"I would vote no if I have to

vote today," Ghanem said. Nave agreed, saying the position of Tyson's lawyers that they couldn't discuss the matter because of pending charges gave him little option in his vote.

"It's not going to work for me," Nave said. "How can we license him without knowing about it?'

Tyson is charged by two men with attacking them following a minor traffic accident in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Gaithersburg, Md. A preliminary hearing on the charges had been set for Oct. 2, a day before the commission hearing, but that has been scrapped and the case will head toward trial at a later date instead.

Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel said he would have to discuss the latest development with Tyson's attorneys. He said Tyson should be judged innocent until proven guilty.

"I think what the commission is asking for is illegal," Finkel said. "It seems to me as if someone is playing a game."

Finkel added that both he and Tyson's lawyers had thought that the psychological testing was the only issue still to be resolved.

Dr. Edwin "Flip" Homansky, who is overseeing Tyson's evaluation for the Nevada commission, said Tyson is being looked at far more closely now than when he tried to return to boxing in New Jersey



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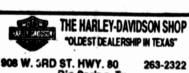
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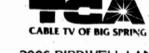
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out what went wrong. It is very difficult to have a family function now. Doreen comes in and completely ignores both her brother

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and his wife I finally confronted Doreen and asked her to explain. She told me it appears that we care more for Melanie than we do for her. I told her we try to treat everyone in the family the same, but I think Doreen is

jealous of Melanie. Abby, Melanie has always been nice to my husband and to me, and I'm happy our son

married her. The whole family was at my son's house this past weekend for an anniversary dinner he and Melanie gave for us. It just happened to be Melanie's birthday. Neither of my daughters mentioned it or wished her a happy birthday. They had to have known. Although Doreen talked to our son, both of my daughters ignored Melanie.

I'm at my wit's end. I'm at the point of giving up family gatherings. Any help or advice would be greatly appreciated. - DISTRAUGHT IN MISSOURI

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Doreen told you what's bothering her: She views Melanie as a rival who stole her parents' affec-

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AREN'T YOU RICH ENOUGH TO SURE! BUT I LIKE FRESH AIR, AND THE EXERCISE



FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE



I NEVER KNEW YOU WROTE LEFT-HANDED ...







THE RIGHT PRICE MY CLOTHES NEVER FIT, SO I ALWAYS BUY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE WRONG



"You let a moth in! Now it's gonna eat all our clothes."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



"If just three people a day throw five cents into our well, pretty soon we're talkin' real money!"

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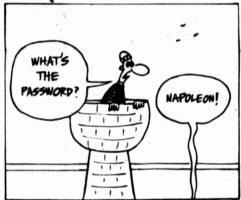
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THIS DATE

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1998. There are 97 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 Amendments the to Constitution and sent them to British as he led an attack on the states for ratification. Ten Montreal.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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In 1897, American author of the Amendments became the-William Faulkner was born in

Revolutionary War hero Ethan

Allen was captured by the

New Albany, Miss. In'1904, a New York City police officer ordered a female passenger in an automobile on Fifth Avenue to stop smoking a cigarette. A male companion was arrested and later fined two dollars for "abusing" the officer.

In 1957, with 300 U.S. Army troops standing guard, nine black children forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., were escorted to class despite unruly crowds of whites.

In 1973, the three-man crew of the U.S. space laboratory Skylab Two splashed down safely in the Pacific Ocean after spending 59 days in orbit.

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1979, the musical "Evita" opened on Broadway.

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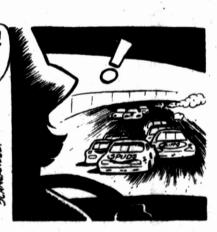
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