

Chamber's Business After Hours program continues Thursday

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer



TUESDAY October 6, 1998

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY 40°-45° 75°-80°

Moore Board meets Wednesday

The Board of Directors of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc., will hold their annual meeting Wednesday at p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room at 215 W. 3rd-St.

The agenda includes election of officers, appointment of committee chairpersons, discussion and consideration of amendments to the bylaws and discussion and consideration of resolution to TexPool.

WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY

□ Quarterback Club, 7:30° p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. D. VFW Post No. 2013. VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main. Big Spring Choir Boosters meeting, 7 p.m.,

high school choir room.

WEDNESDAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628. Optimist Club, 7 a.m.,

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its third Business After Hours program of 1998 at 5 p.m. on Thursday, at Mason Collectible Gifts and Lawn & Garden, 600 E. 3rd. "It's basically like an open house for business-

es," said Terri Newton, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area NEWTON Chamber of Commerce. "It allows people to go into the business that is sponsoring the program, and familiarize themselves with the workings of it."

According to Newton, door prizes will be given away and refreshments provided for those in attendance.

"We will have lots of door prizes to give away, and the food is always really good," said Newton. "The program itself is designed to help generate business traffic in the Big Spring area. We want residents to shop here first."

Newton said area business owners should bring plenty of business cards to the event, as one of the many benefits is the chance to visit with other Big Spring merchants and service providers.

"It's also a really good chance for business owners to get to know one another, and greet new arrivals to the community," said Newton.

According to Newton, the program will last about an hour and a half, and will showcase what the sponsor, Mason Collectible Gifts and Lawn & Garden, has to offer.

"People will have the chance to meet business owners and operators in a non business-type atmosphere," said Newton, "as well as see the wonderful selection that Mason's has for the Christmas season. It's a real opportunity for everyone involved."

Newton said the chamber has set Nov. 5 as the date for its 1998 Business Showcase, which is an extension of the Business After Hours program.

"The showcase began in much the same way as the Business After Hours program," said Newton. "We just wanted a way to get all of the area retailers together and show the people what they have to offer.

"We just want to encourage area residents to shop in Big Spring first. That has been the motto of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce since it was started."

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Hangar 25 getting an 'old' look

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Construction and renovations to the historic Hangar 25 building continues, as Lee George Construction, Inc., moves past the projects estimated halfway point.

"They've started the roughin," said Lee George, owner of Lee George Construction. "Right now, we are about 65 percent complete on the project. They are getting the electrical and plumbing work in place so that the drywall can go up next week.

"We've also managed to get the glass in to replace the old panes that were left. There are about 2,500 panes of glass that have to go up before the project is completed, and all of the old paint had to be removed from the panes before hand. It's a lot of painstaking work."

George said that much of the current work being done is to remove the existing paint from the different parts of the structure.

"The old paint that was on the clay tiles and window panes contained lead," said George. "All of that had to be removed before we could move on to the other phases of the operation. The red clay tile will remain natural, as will the concrete supports on the outside of the building. They will be sealed, but that's it." George said every attempt has been made to restore the structure to its Army Air Corps glory, before the United States Air Force came into existence and took over the endeavors of flight. "The offices will all be painted to coincide with the past colors and decorations," said George. "We are even going back to the olive drab trim that they used to use in the offices." Although much attention is being paid to authenticity, George said there are many improvements that will have to be made to bring the building up to government code. "We are going to install handicap-accessible restrooms in the bottom floor of the facilities," said George, "as well as an elevator to take the handicapped to the upper level. That



Inquiry advances Judicial Committee votes

to investigate whether Clinton should be removed from office

WASHINGTON (AP) Setting the stage for a historic journey into presidential impeachment, the House Judiciary Committees voted along hardened

partisan lines to investigate whether President Clinton should removed be from office. The White House com plained the proceedings were neither fair nor bipar-

CLINTON

tisan. "I think the American public has a right to be disappointed," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said today.

The 21-16 vote Monday night sent a Republican resolution for an" open-ended inquiry to the voted against. full House, which is virtually certain later this week to approve only the third presiconfined to dential impeachment investigareferred by tion in the nation's history. "Members will consider this a matter of conscience, and you can't check your conscience at White House intern. the door," said Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass., a Judiciary Committee member who supported failed Democratic alternatives that would have limited the time and scope of any impeachment probe. As House Democrats discuss the pending floor vote at a party caucus today, midterm elections less than a month away told the committee. may dictate lawmakers' votes. Republicans have predicted they'll get significant Democratic backing in the full House, which has dozens of conservative Democrats not found on the committee. A vote is likely Thursday or Friday. "Last night's vote was a culmination of a monthlong preproved," the conceived political strategy by Republicans in Congress,' Lockhart said. "From the day See INQUIRY, Page 2

they dumped! out the Starr report to subsequent document dumps with salacious and gratuitous material, they had a strategy, a political strategy, to try to embarrass the president.

"I think the public expects more and we certainly expected more," Lockhart said. "What we're left with is a process that the public views as unfair and partisan. ... It does appear after watching this for the last month that the (Republican) leadership is pursuing a strategy for electoral advantage."

While chief Republican investigator David Schippers reported that he found 15 "substantial and credible" potential grounds for impeachment, not a single committee Democrat budged to support the Republican impeachment resolution. All 21 GOP members voted in favor of the resolution; all 16 Democrats

The committee's proposal has no time limits and would not be

Howard College Cactus Room

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen, 264-5175. G Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, 267-6479.

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

• Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

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

American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noyes, 267-6095.

□ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard College Library. Call Loraine Redman at 264-2260.

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Dennard Electric's Chasten Birdwell fits an electrical terminal to a newly installed conduit in the Hangar 25 building Monday afternoon. Renovations to the aging structure located in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark are expected to be completed by mid-December.

sights."

According to George, the most difficult aspect of the renovations will be the restoration of the hangar's main doors, which are mechanically opened and closed.

"It's going to be difficult to get the doors operational again," said George. "We have to take them down and refurbish them, which is a real trick. We are going to leave them wood.

way everyone can enjoy the as they were originally designed. Then we have to get the motors that open and close them working again, which will also be a challenge." George said the summer heat

has slowed construction down to some extent, but he still expects to meet his mid December schedule for completion.

"The heat slowed us down a

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information Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr on Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky, the former

Abbe Lowell, the committee's chief Democratic investigator, concluded in his report that no grounds for impeachment existed. "The president was engaged in an improper relationship which he did not want disclosed .. (that is) the core charge that

Mr. Starr suggests triggers this grave constitutional crisis," he

The New York Times said in an editorial that the arguments "show yet again how essential it is to reach a negotiated settlement that involves heavy censure and an unqualified admission of lying by Mr. Clinton. It would be disruptive to remove him unless serious crimes are editorial

Big Spring police investigating two separate reports of assault

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

A 42 year old Big Spring woman remains unresponsive at Lubbock's University Medical Center following an attack early Sunday morning.

Big Spring Police Department is currently investigating the aggravated assault, which reportedly occurred at a residence on E. 13th Street.

According to BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweat, the unresponsive nature of the woman's condition has left his offices unable to obtain information on the nature of the attack, or the identity of her assailant.

"We tried to talk to her shortly after she was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, but were unable to get any information," said Sweat

"Since then, she has been taken to Lubbock's University Medical Center, where we have stayed in touch with officers there, but she still hasn't been able to talk."

Sweat said that the lack of information has left BSPD with

Anyone with information is asked to call Big Spring

Police Department

at 264-2550.

no suspects at this time. The police department is also investigating a sexual assault that reportedly occurred late Sunday evening on the East side of Big Spring.

According to police reports, a 21-year-old female was sexually assaulted by a subject known to

"No arrests have been made at this time," said Sweat. "We plan to take this before the district attorney and have a warrant issued for the individual's arrest."

Sweat said reports have been aken, and statements rendered. Both incidents are being investigated by BSPD Detective Lupe Liedecke.

Anyone with information pertaining to either incident should contact the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

BSHS queen hopefuls announced By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Big Spring High School 1998 Homecoming this week finds the 1,170 high school students dressed in camouflage today, voting for Homecoming Queen finalists.

Of the 12 nominees from varying clubs within the school, five finalists will be selected following the student vote today.

Students will vote for one of the five finalists on Friday. The Homecoming Queen will be announced during halftime at the Big Spring Steers versus Ft. Stockton Panthers football game.

A community wide bonfire is set to ignite at 7 p.m. Thursday, at McMahon Wrinkle Airpark.

Homecoming nominees this year, in alphabetical order, include Amanda Blair, 17, daughter of Sandra Blair. Amanda is the French Club nominee, active in her Church of Christ youth group and represented her club at the Heritage Museum's Around the World in 80 Bites. She plans to

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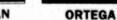




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OBITUARIES

Vanessa Lewis

Graveside service for Vanessa Lewis, 36, Big Spring, was 2 A.

p. m Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, in

Seagraves. Ms. Lewis died Friday, Oct. 2, in Lamesa after a lengthy ill-

ness.

She was born on July 1, 1962, in Lubbock. She worked for five years at the Big Spring HEB as a sacker. She had participated in the Special Olympics and had volunteered at the Salvation Army, Helping Hand, the VA, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and participated in the March of Dimes Walk.

Survivors include: two brothers, Andrew Lewis, and Cordia Lewis of Lamesa; two sisters, Della Mae Session of Lovington, N.M., and Doris Lewis of Hobbs, N.M.; and many other family members of Comanche Flats.

Arrangements under the direction of Connally Funeral Home, Seagraves.

Betty Branham

Service for Betty Branham, 71, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

She died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, in a local nursing home.

Competency trial begins for Gaitan today

Testimony began this morning in the competency trial of **Big Spring resident John** Ruben Gaitan, who faces possible first degree murder charges if found competent to stand frial.

Gaitan was arrested on firstdegree murder charges in June of this year when police found the body of his girlfriend, Barbara Villegas, 20, in a rage at Gaitan's home.

Gaitan is competent.

Wilkerson said that he expects murder trial proceedings to begin around Oct. 19 if Gaitan is allowed to stand trial.

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Newton said this year's showcase will also kickoff the Nov. 6 start of the Home For The Holidays Christmas game.

"Area residents will be able to get a special 'Christmas tree' shopping card," said Newton. "Every time they shop at a local business, they will get a stamp on the card. Once they have 12 stamps, they will be eligible for the grand prize, which consists of door prizes from the 70 to 100 businesses that participate in the program."

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little," said George. "For the most part, the guys just came in earlier in the morning and worked until the hottest part of the day.

"I'd like to see us complete the project before the mid-December schedule, but it's hard to tell right now."

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become/an elementary teacher. Tonya Collins, 17, daughter of George and Debra Collins, is the student council nominee. A member of Who's Who for BSHS, she was an athletic trainer for three years. She plans to attend college. Zelma Evans, 17, daughter of Carl and Pebble Evans, is the cheerleading nominee. Zelma is, a student council member, has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for four years, is in the Spanish Club and has been a cheerleader for three years. She plans to become a physical therapist.

Lauren Hillman, 17, daughter of Randall and Cindy Hillman, is the National Honor Society nominee. She is a Key Club calendar girl and Key Club treasurer. She plans to become a pharmacist.

Cindy Landin, 17, daughter of Joe and Nora Landin, is the Band Sweetheart and Homecoming nominee. She is a member of Spanish Club, was in the Color Guard for three years, is a member of the National Honor Society and University Interscholastic League math. She plans to become a certified public accountant Leslie McLellan, 17, daughter of Larry and Susan McLellan, is the Girls Athletic nominee. She is a varsity volleyball player, Key Club secretary and November calendar girl. She plans to attend the University of Texas or the University of North Carolina. Gracie Ortega, 17, daughter of Estella Ortega, is the Art Club nominee. She is involved in her community youth group, Wake Up Call, and will participate in Praise Fest Oct. 17. She plans to become an attorney Keely Patterson, 17, daughter of Sam and Linda Buchanan, is the Choir nominee and sweetheart. She has been an NHS member for two years, has competed at the state level for ensemble choir and was a Color Guard. She plans to study business and music in college. Lisa Rocha, 17, daughter of Marcos and Ramona Rocha, is the Future Homemaker of America nominee. She was a cheerleader for two years, plays varsity volleyball and track, is a member of band and student council. She plans to study veterinarian medicine after graduation.

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is the Spanish Club nominee. She is a member of the Key Club board of directors, has been a cheerleader since her seventh grade year and was junior class favorite. She plans to become a psychiatrist.

Meredith Ware, 17, daughter of Darrell and Audrey Ware, is the Future Farmers of America sweetheart and nominee. She is parliamentarian for the student council, a member of NHS, 4-H, and was in band for three years. She plans to become a pharmacist

Kylee Welch, 17, daughter of Tommy and Teresa Welch, is the Key Club nominee and sweetheart. A Key Club calendar girl, she is also parliamentarian of Key Club. She plans to attend Texas Tech.

INQUIRY

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al read. "But great damage to the American political and legal system would ensue from adopting Mr. Lowell's argument that the nation's chief law enforcement officer can swear to tell the truth and then lie for political convenience, to cover affronts to the dignity of his office or to protect his family from knowledge about his personal conduct.

If Republicans were worried about an electorate clearly weary over the Lewinsky affair, it wasn't apparent by their hard-hitting remarks in the daylong hearing.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who tried to get an impeachment inquiry going against Clinton last year, long before anyone heard of Ms. Lewinsky, said: We are witnessing nothing less than the symptoms of a cancer on the American presidency. If we fail to remove this cancer, it will expand to destroy the principles that matter most to us.'

Democrats introduced one resolution to limit the investigation to the Lewinsky matter and end the probe by Thanksgiving; and a second without à time limit, but limited to Starr's referral on Ms. Lewinsky. Both were defeated along strict party lines.

Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. said it wouldn't have mattered what the Democrats did or said in committee, because "the die was cast in advance and Republicans weren't going to vote for any Democratic substi-

BIG SPRING **A**ROUND THE TOWN

Monica Lewinsky's testimony is both substantial and credi-, ble," the attorney said.

President Nixon resigned before the full House could vote to impeach him in 1974. The only other president to face the threat of impeachment, Andrew Johnson, was impeached by the House but acquitted in the Senate by a single vote in 1868.

BRIEFS

graders.

LEO WELCH, COMMAN-DER OF the VFW Post 2013, will be speaking on the "Voice of Democracy Scholarship Contest," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road. The contest is open to all 10-12

DAVE RUDOLF WILL BE at the Howard College Auditorium tonight with a 6:30 p.m. kid's show, and a 8:30 p.m. adult show.

He has appeared on Dr. Demento, Spencer's Magic Show and on HBO Comedy **Channel Shorts.**

Admission is free and it's fun for the whole family.

SUPPORT GROUPS

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

CASH 5:3,9,10,35,39 IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 74.55 cents, up 55

points; Nov. crude 15.37, down 2

Texas Lottery

points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 30; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 58 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 40.97, down 57 points; Oct. live cattle futures 60.05, up 65 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 7836.95 Volume 255,504,900 57h -% ATT 55% +% Amoco **Atlantic Richfield** 70 % -% **Atmos Energy** 28% -% 26 1/ - he Calenergy Inc. Chevron 87% - 1% 11% to 11% Cifra Coca Cola 63% + 2% Compaq Computer 28¹/₁ +⁵/₁ **Cornell Correc.** 12¼ nc **De Beers** 13% +% **Diagnostic Health** 3% nc 55% + 1% DuPont Excel Comm. 20 +% 75% +% Exxon 28% + 1% Halliburton IBM 120% +% **Intel Corp** 82% + 1% **Medical Alliance** 1% +% 81% + 1% Mobil Norwest 34% +% NUV 9% -% Palex Inc. 8 - % Parallel Petroleum 2% -/ Pepsi Cola 32 hs + 1 hs Petrofina 35% nc **Phillips Petroleum** 47 hs - hs 8% + % 47% - % **Rural/Metro** SBC Com. 44% + 1% Sears Sun 31% - 1% Texaco 62% +% Texas Instruments 49% + 2% 47% -% Texas Utils. Co 37 + 1% Unocal Corp 59 × + 2 × Wal-Mart 15.50-16.45 Amcap 23.43-24.86 **Euro Pacific**

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FIRE/EMS

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

MONDAY 11:23 p.m. - 500 block Aylesford, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Gregg, structure fire, false call.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the follow-ing activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday: ROSARIO SLATE, 19, was arrested on Ector Co. warrants. ANTHONY DOMINGUEZ, 31, was arrested on local warrants. • BELEN OLIVAS, 21, was

arrested on local warrants. STEVEN RIOS, 19, was arrested for no drivers license. • JACOB RIOS, 31, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

· BOBBIE DAY, 44, was arrested for public intoxication. • ASSAULT in the 400 block of E. 4th, and the 1100 block of W. 6th.

• FORGERY in the 400 block of E. 4th.

 ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 1500 block of Wood. • CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1800 block of Mittel.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday: • JAMES RAY COGBURN.

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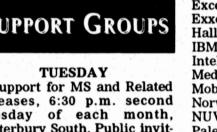
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•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

 Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Cancer support group, first

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An autopsy revealed that Villegas had died from to asphyxiation due to strangulation.

Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that the burden of proof in the competency trial lies with the defense, and that the prosecution is prepared to prove



Betty Branham, 71, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Thomas R. Wright, 27, died Thursday. Services were 11:00 AM, today at First Baptist Church, Big Lake. Burial was in Glenrest Cemetery, Big Lake.

Dean Froman, 71, died Saturday. Graveside services are 3:00 PM, today, at Mount **Olive Memorial Park.**

Jesse Salgado, 52, died Monday. Prayer service is 8:00 PM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery.



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Monday's hearing lived up to its billing as a partisan battle. Republicans argued that if Clinton committed perjury, obstructed justice or tampered with witnesses, as Starr contended, he should be impeached. Democrats said the Lewinsky matter is about an affair that Clinton sought to conceal, not abuse of power on official matters.

"Is this Watergate or Peyton Place? I don't know," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. evoking laughter in a hearing that for the most part was grim and often tense.

In his analysis of the evidence, Schippers contended that Clinton "may have been part of a conspiracy with Monica Lewinsky and others to obstruct justice" by providing false testimony, withholding evidence and tampering with witnesses.

While he expanded Starr's list of 11 possible impeachable offense to 15, most of the allegations still revolved around: the truthfulness of Clinton's testimony in the grand jury and the Paula Jones sexual harassment case; whether Clinton tried to Church. Call 268-4189 (pager obstruct justice to conceal his affair; and whether he tampered with witnesses, trying to enlist Ms. Lewinsky, presidential secretary Betty Currie and friend Vernon Jordan, among others, in the concealment effort.

Schippers also addressed the issue of Ms. Lewinsky's truthfulness, a key point since her testimony about some key details differs from the president's. "For the limited purpose of this report, we suggest that

STATE REPRESENTAT

•"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027

 The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

Counseling Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

 Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal no.)

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic hurch, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

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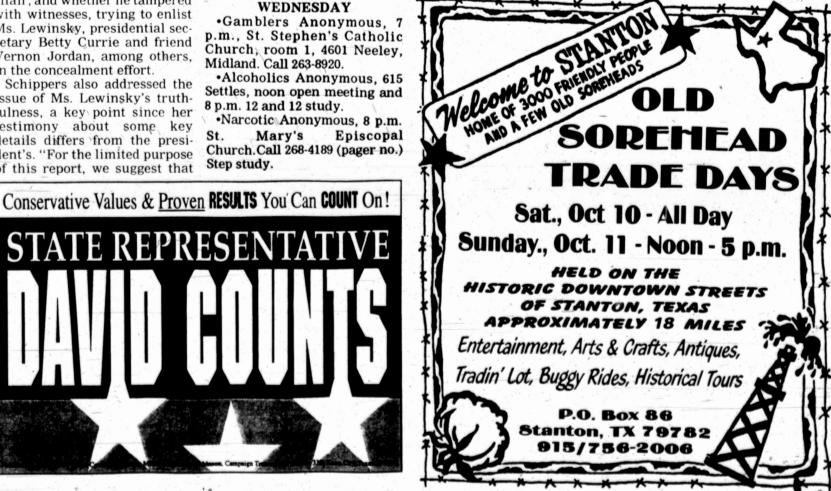
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ELL, 25, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

 DARIN SEAN TUCKER, was arrested 39. for assault/family violence. WESLEY CRAIG KERBY, 20, was arrested for assault. • DAVID ALAN SCOTT, 17, was arrested for indecency with a child/sexual contact.





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BIG SPRING HERALD Tuesday, October 6, 1998

GENERAL NEWS

Budget: GOP moving toward dropping controversial spending items

WASHINGTON (AP) **Congressional Republicans are** moving toward a campaign season retreat over some of their favored issues as President Clinton warned that a federal government shutdown clock is ticking.

And the Republican concessions are leaving some conservatives unhappy — especially coming days after party leaders said their drive for a five-year, \$80 billion tax cut is all but dead.

"If anything could take away the current Republican advantage in this election cycle, caving on spending and tax-cut issues could do it," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., a leader of House conservatives.

bills for the new fiscal year still incomplete, House-Senate bargainers hoped to reach a final compromise today on a \$27 billion measure financing the Treasury Department and smaller agencies.

The House voted last week against even considering that bill because of controversial provisions that angered lawmakers from both parties. Looking to round up votes,

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob R-La., Livingston, said Republicans would probably drop one section that would limit the service of top Federal Election Commission staff members. The language would,

With nine of the 13 spending in effect, permit the dumping of put the people of our country Lawrence Noble, the FEC general counsel, who has led investigations into groups that support GOP candidates.

On the same bill, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said he believed a compromise would be reached on whether to allow 40.000 Haitians already in the United States to remain permanently. Smith has opposed such language.

The action came as Clinton took to the White House South Lawn to pressure Republicans to accept his agenda, which he says would bolster education, environment, Social the Security and the international economy.

"There is still time for us to

ahead of politics, and I hope we'll do it," Clinton said.

GOP leaders want to complete the year's spending work by the weekend. Fiscal 1999 began last Thursday, but Congress passed and Clinton signed a law keeping agencies operating through this Friday.

A federal shutdown seems unlikely, and Republicans have signaled they will do whatever they can to avoid one. They worry that it might wound the party's chances of increasing its House and Senate majorities in the Nov. 3 elections.

'We're going to get it all done," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters. "It will be exciting.

Gingrich said he expected leaders to hold negotiations with White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles on Wednesday. GOP leaders met Monday among themselves and with administration officials, with an eye to resolving some issues while kicking others to the final, high-level negotiations later this week.

But already, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, has conceded that he faces a likely defeat in his effort to block \$18 billion Clinton has sought to buttress the International Monetary Fund, whose coffers have been drained by snowballing world economic problems.

And some Republicans, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity. say they expect some anti-abortion provisions and language reining in some environmental restrictions to also eventually fall away

Republicans were not losing all the battles, however. Congress was expected to pass, and Clinton to sign, a bill providing \$600 million less for the Superfund toxic waste cleanups than the \$2.1 billion the president wanted.

That \$93 billion measure for veterans, housing and environmental programs also contained a rewrite of the nation's 60-yearold public housing laws. The measure would create 50,000 new rental housing vouchers for poor families.

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Amnesty targets U.S. in human rights campaign WASHINGTON (AP) chokehold after becoming ers await execution on death be misused, said a spokesman

Amnesty International has launched a yearlong campaign taking the United States to task for human rights violations and calling on the country to set up independent bodies to monitor allegations of police brutality and other abuses.

In a report on human rights in the United States, the London-based group accuses the United States of maintaining a double standard: decrying other countries while not abiding by international treaties and principles of human rights itself.

Amnesty cites cases like that of Anthony Baez, who died in a 1994 struggle with a police officer, as evidence that such problems exist within U.S. borders.

enraged when a football hit a squad car.

'When the U.S. house is not in order, it makes it far harder for the U.S. to take the kind of leadership role in international human rights that many of us in Amnesty would like to see it take," says William Schulz, executive director of the American chapter.

Amnesty, a longtime vocal opponent of capital punishment, admonished the United States for its continued use of the death penalty. The country should move to abolish the system, which is "racist, arbitrary and unfair," the group said.

U.S. authorities have executed more than 350 prisoners since The officer placed Baez in a 1990, and another 3,300 prison-

row, the report noted, and some states execute juveniles and persons with mental retardation.

International standards dictate that law enforcement officers should use force only as a last resort and in proportion to the threat they encounter. But the report accuses police of frequently disregarding these standards, pointing to the 1997 case of Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant allegedly tortured by New York City police.

The report also criticizes officers who use stun guns – a handheld device with two metal prongs that emits an electric shot - or who "hogtie" suspects by binding their wrists and ankles together. Stun guns, like any tool, can for the National Association of Chiefs of Police. But "it's actually one of the better devices, if used properly," said Gerald Arenberg.

Arenberg also acknowledged that police can benefit from oversight, urging those who believe they have been victimized to contact such authorities as the FBI or state attorney.

"I think we do need someone watching over our shoulders,' Arenberg said.

Prison facilities are another site of frequent human rights violations, the report alleges, saying inmates fall victim to excessive force by guards, sexual abuse by fellow inmates and cruel use of restraints, such as leg-irons and restraint chairs.

Bill calling for Saddam's ouster advances in Congress WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to channel up to \$97 million to

Iraqi organizations seeking to topple Saddam Hussein is advancing speedily in Congress. The Clinton administration says it shares the legislation's goal, but has questions about how to carry it out.

On a 360-38 vote late Monday, the House voted to allow the president to direct the Pentagon to provide the assistance to rebel groups that would replace Saddam's regime with a Democratic government

"Saddam is the problem and there will be no permanent solution so long as his regime remains," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee and sponsor of the legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has introduced a companion bill in the Senate.

The bill would also give \$2 million to Radio Free Iraq, set up under earlier legislation.

It had wide bipartisan support.

"Almost all of us oppose Saddam Hussein and would like to see him out of power," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Still, Hamilton, senior Democrat on the International Relations Committee, said he had many concerns about the practicality of the measure. "No one should underestimate the difficulty of unifying the Iraqi opposition," Hamilton said. He said there are as many as 70 rebel and opposition groups.

Hamilton also said making Saddam's ouster the official U.S. policy might make it harder for the United States to persuade allies to keep sanctions on Baghdad.



Report: Medicare dollars meant for mentally ill wasted

WASHINGTON (AP) Lawmakers are asking how daytreatment mental health centers for the elderly and disabled could have misspent millions earmarked for psychiatric care before Medicare noticed.

this happen if there was any effort at all to police the program?" asked Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The Health and Human Thompson. Services Department inspector

million — were spent on "high-ly questionable" or "unallowable" services. Instead of providing psychi-

atric therapy for the mentally ill, some of the centers were billing Medicare hundreds of "How could something like dollars an hour for coffee klatches for healthy people recruited from retirement homes, investigators found.

"There was obviously no oversight," said Medicare's director of program integrity, Penny

The centers faced virtually no general reported Monday that a screening because most in exis- expected to arrive at about 60 review of selected Medicare tence when Medicare began to more centers between now and payments in 1996 and 1997 to cover their services eight years the end of the year in other ers will not throw the baby out community mental health cen- ago were respected facilities states, including Alabama, with the bath water," said ters in Florida, Texas, Colorado, that had grown out of a move-Pennsylvania and Alabama ment that began in the 1960s to found that 92 percent - or \$229 deinstitutionalize care for the

ill, Thompson mentally explained.

But profiteers soon caught on. 'We built it and they came," said Thompson, guessing that "most" of the 1,150 community mental health centers now serving Medicare patients may be unqualified.

Medicare officials last week announced a crackdown, giving notice to 20 centers in Florida. Texas and Louisiana that they no longer can participate in the program.

Termination notices are

The HHS inspector general recommended that has Congress and the Clinton administration consider tighter controls, or even eliminating the benefit.

'We think the situation is so bad ... that we're basically throwing up a red flag," 'said deputy inspector general Michael F. Mangano.

Advocates for the mentally ill, who complain that public funding for outpatient treatment is insufficient and have welcomed the Medicare coverage, cautioned against backlash.

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But the Nov. 3 election could be the last time there's a polling

with people."

Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina.

Measure would put an end to ballot box in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - For place for her to go. Janice Hampton, trooping to a polling place on Election Day is an enjoyable community event, a chance to share in the American political experience.

state to retire the ballot box. "When Election Day comes, I take my kids to school and then Politicians have been fighting go to City Hall to vote," said for some time over the "vote by Hampton, 38, who runs a cakemail" system, but Oregonians making business. "It's exciting. have been registering their opinion by asking more and I like to stand in line and chat more for absentee ballots and voting from home.

Local elections are already

conducted by mail. Voters will be asked whether **Oregon Secretary of State Phil** they want all future primary Keisling, a leading backer of and general elections to be held mail balloting, predicts that two-thirds of the votes cast next exclusively by mail, which month will be by absentee balwould make Oregon the first

> Mail balloting is less expensive to administer, more convenient for the voter and leads to a better turnout, said Keisling He who mounted a petition drive to put the vote-by-mail measure on the ballot after the Republican-led Legislature

refused to.

Election experts say that while other states, including Washington, are finding more and more people voting by mail, no other states are seriously talking about going totally ballot box-free.

Opponents' main concern, said Richard Smolka, editor of the weekly, Washington-based Administration Election Reports, is the lack of complete secrecy that voters have in the voting booth.

Fugitive couple and children are found in Montana

malnourished boy whose parents allegedly fed him only lettuce and watermelon in hopes of keeping him pure was back in a hospital today, more than two weeks after he was reported to have been kidnapped by his father.

The 21-month-old boy, his parents and his newborn brother were discovered Monday in Montana.

The father, Christopher Fink, was found Monday afternoon in south-central Montana by

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A authorities who had spotted his car and were searching the area, FBI spokesman George Dougherty said.

Fink led officers to a campsite about 18 miles north of Nye, Mont., where his wife, Kyndra, and two sons were huddled against the cold waiting for him to return with food.

Nye is surrounded by Custer National Forest and is about 72 miles west of Billings, Mont.

Fink was jailed pending arraignment today before a feda remote, mountainous area of eral magistrate. His wife and children were in satisfactory

condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings.

A security camera at Primarv Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City showed Fink taking David on Sept. 19, five days after his wife's family admitted severely malnourished the child

David weighed 16 pounds, about the size of an average 6month-old. The FBI has said the Finks believed David was "the Christ Child" and were feeding

David M. DeShan, M.D.

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him only lettuce and watermelon in hopes of keeping him pure.

In a rambling religious treatise posted on the Internet, Fink wrote of the dangers of eating meat and also predicted that adherence to his dietary beliefs would lead to conflict with authorities.

Mrs. Fink said their second child, Elijah Evergreen, was born at the campsite Sept. 23, the day they arrived.

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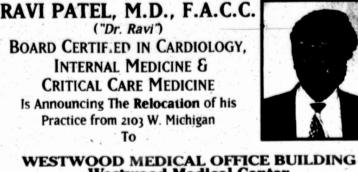
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OUR VIEWS

'Hammer' begins unique learning experience at HC

unique educational program came to Big Spring today when Howard College brought the nationally acclaimed "If I Had A Hammer" to town.

Big Spring is the smallest community in the nation to have had the opportunity to host the program and Howard College is the first community college in the nation to participate.

"Hammer" was developed by Nashville, Tenn.-native Perry Wilson to help fifth-grade students understand the value of an education, staying in school and working with others through the "construction" of a scale model house.

Wilson, who admits that he was functionally illiterate until he was an adult, was in town to help kick off the project.

The affable Wilson is quick to point out that the project helps students understand that they need to be able to read in order to read a blueprint, that they need math to help follow the plans themselves and that they need to be able to work together to reach a common goal.

"Hammer is just a mainstream program," Wilson said. "I couldn't read until I was an adult and I don't think it was anything other than a learning difficulty." mois shim nuses along t

Wilson feels the project will serve its multi-faceted goal of bolstering the student's self-esteem, teaching them the value of team work and of the need for an

Desperately seeking a different Faulkner

RIPLEY, Miss. - Count the stone books stacked behind the 8-foot effigy of Col. William **Clark Falkner in the town** cemetery, and you'll go blind.

legend, one of many told about William Faulkner's great-grandfather, the Colonel, whose resume really didn't

Falkner fought in the Mexican-American War and the

started a railroad, wrote an 1881 best-seller called "The White Rose of Memphis" and transformed his plain Ripley house into an Italian-style mansion. He killed two men on the streets of this town in selfdefense, more or less, and finally was gunned down by a rival businessman.

"Ah, how appropriate that the train is going by," librarian Tommy Covington says. Covington is something of a local legend himself, a man of many talents and ideas who collects, tinkers, paints and has executed exquisite needlepoint

versions of primitive artist Theora Hamblett's work. Covington knows as much as

anybody does about the Colonel, and, ? ter the train rattles by on cue, he reads from the Faulkner novel "Sartoris": ". . . He stood on a stone pedestal, in his frock coat and bareheaded, one leg slightly advanced and one hand resting lightly on the stone pylon beside him. His head was lifted a little in that gesture of haughty pride which repeated itself generation after generation with a fateful fidelity, his back to the world and his carven eyes gazing out across the valley where his railroad ran, and the blue changeless hills beyond, and beyond that, the ramparts of infinity itself.'

William Faulkner lived here for a few of his boyhood years before his family moved down to Oxford. Ripley shares claim for inspiring the fictional Jefferson, same as Oxford. As Faulkner himself said of his Jefferson and Yoknapatawpha County, "I move them around to suit my purposes. If it will help me to move them 40 miles to the north, I just pack up and move them. I'm the sole owner and proprietor. . .

The scholars and writers and civic boosters in Oxford, of

course, have been milking the Faulkner cow for years. And Ripley residents had their own Falkner giant to revere, the one who spelled the family name without a "u." But it took the great writer an entire century to impress most of those in his birthplace, New Albany. About halfway between Ripley and Oxford, New Albany is a bustling, unpretentious little town that only this decade got around to applying for a historical marker recognizing itself as the birthplace of William Faulkner. The first day held in his honor was in 1991. New Albany watched quietly as the world beat a path to Oxford, desperately seeking Faulkner.

"It's our fault, really," Betsey Hamilton says. "It took his 100th birthday last year to make most realize that, whether we enjoyed reading him or not, millions did."

Hamilton and other local history buffs started a museum that will give Faulkner pilgrims a place to visit. And the town now toasts Faulkner on his birthday as part of its annual Tallahatchie Riverfest.

The house where Faulkner was born served as the Presbyterian manse for 40 years, then in 1953 was either torn down or sold at auction

depending on which account you believe. The auction version has the house being moved in two parts.

"It's hard to believe that it's still out in the county somewhere, what with all the attention Faulkner's gotten the last couple of years," Hamilton says.

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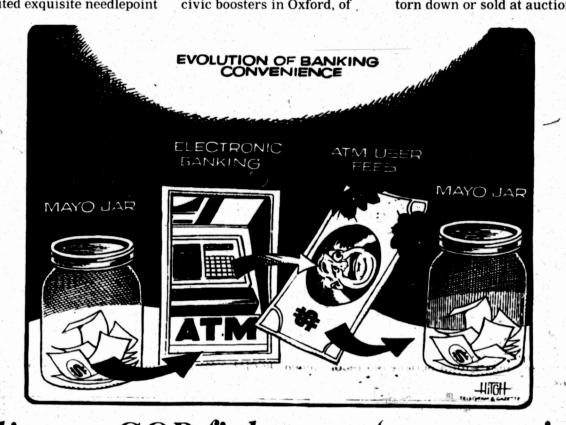
You never know. Faulkner may be the best illustration ever of an unsung local prophet. The Faulkner birthplace could well be full of hay. And Oxford may be gungho now, but it only woke up after Faulkner won the Nobel Prize.

"Bill never became beloved in his hometown because he committed the sin of being an individual," Faulkner friend James D. Nunnally said of Oxford in 1975.

Maybe so, but his greatgrandfather wrote the book on individualism. And they say grown men cried when the Colonel was shot and carried on bedsprings to his son-inlaw's house. The largest crowd ever to gather in Tippah County attended the Colonel's funeral, when they laid him next to the noble statue he had commissioned himself.

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Clinton, GOP fight over 'emergencies

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education. "We're trying to take something to teach from the whole, instead of individual parts," he said. "This is about not only teaching children or about why they

need an education, but about self-esteem as well." We believe the fact Wilson has drawn from his life's experiences to help pass something positive along to kids is one reason for this program's overwhelming success and nationwide acclaim.

Over the course of the school year, fifth-grade groups from all across Howard College's service area will have the opportunity to participate in "If I Had A Hammer."

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The trustees and administration of Howard College are to be saluted for their commitment to make this program available and the *Herald* is proud to be a part of the effort, along with other media sponsors KBST and KWES/KWAB-TV.

YOUR VIEWS

If nothing happens soon, all the presidential primaries will eventually be held right after the football bowls on New Year's Day. At least, that's the way it seems now that California has moved its presidential primary closer to the front of the presidential pack.

California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill Monday that allows the Golden State to hold its 2000 presidential primary on March 7. That's just a week after the New Hampshire primary and two weeks after the Iowa caucuses, the traditional kickoff states.

It's also the same day that New York, Georgia, Massachusetts and some Pacific Northwest states will likely hold their party contests. And it's one week before Super Tuesday, the date when Texas and numerous Southern states enter the presidential sweepstakes.

Of course, one could argue that the nation's largest and most diverse state deserves a greater say in selecting nominees. Before 1996, the state's primary was not held until long after both major parties had settled on their nominees.

Still, this move creates an untenable situation. The frontloading of presidential primaries will lead to a system where only well-heeled candidates can play. Only they could

wage simultaneous campaigns across the country. Only they could afford the round of TV ads that are necessary to win in big states like California, Texas and New York.

Also, the new system will guarantee a stretched-out presidential race more grueling than the Iron Man Triathlon. A front-loaded primary system means nominees will be selected by mid-March. That leaves seven long months of posturing before the general election. Talk about excruciating.

This newspaper hopes that California's move will hasten efforts to overhaul the presidential nominating process. A bipartisan committee from the National Association of Secretaries of State will consider several proposals on Nov. 18.

The most promising reform calls for a series of rotating regional primaries. Iowa and New Hampshire could keep their traditional starting spots in February. After that, five regional primaries would be held one month apart.

This sounds like a reform that state legislators in both parties should seriously consider. The lawmakers determine primary dates. Surely they are as weary of the never-ending, expensive campaigns as everyone else. Something needs to change soon.

-THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

By ALAN FRAM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - In this era of parsing the meanings of even the simplest words, President Clinton and Congress are squaring off in a multibillion-dollar battle over what are emergencies, and how the government should pay for them.

The fight is among several left for what lawmakers hope is their final week of legislative business for 1998. Also on the agenda are votes on a likely House impeachment inquiry, the nine remaining spending bills for the already started fiscal year, plus efforts to revamp financial services and personal bankruptcy laws, cut taxes and block local levies on Internet businesses.

Facing tight budget caps, Clinton wants to dip into expected federal surpluses to pay for items that he says are emergencies. These include \$3.25 billion to prepare government computers for the year 2000; \$1.9 billion for U.S. peacekeeping troops in Bosnia; \$7 billion for American farmers battered by low crop prices and shrinking overseas markets; and \$1.8 billion to step up security at U.S. embassies overseas and other actions to thwart terrorists.

"It's a litany of unusual and short-term, unpredictable expenses," says White House budget chief Jacob Lew.

Republicans agree the need for many of these items is there. In some cases they are even working on additional proposals: \$1 billion or more for extra training funds for the military, and perhaps \$100 million to upgrade security at the

Capitol. But many in the GOP don't want the surplus used to pay for them, with the exception of the farm aid. And they say

Clinton's insistence on using the surplus contradicts his yearlong demand that it not be used to pay for Republican tax cuts, but should be saved until a cure to Social Security's long-term fiscal ills is found.

"While the president on one hand opposes letting the American people keep more of their money, he then turns around and says we'll let the government spend more of your money," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Lew says there's a difference between using the surplus to pay for a non-recurring event like a computer problem, and for tax cuts that, once enacted, can last forever.

"At a certain level it's absurd," he says of the GOP argument.

Under budget law, emergencies can be paid for with the surplus or even by adding to federal deficits. All that's needed is a majority vote of the House and Senate, and the president's signature, on a bill that does it.

But the law doesn't say what an emergency is. It leaves that decision to the politicians and they have conflicting views.

The administration, for example, says the computer problem and U.S. troops in Bosnia are extraordinary, unpredictable expenses. Republicans disagree. 'It's not something like an act

of God coming down on you, out of the blue," Armey says of the computer situation.

According to figures compiled by the nonpartisan

Congressional Budget Office, **Congress and Presidents Bush** and Clinton have spent about \$108 billion for emergencies since the procedure took effect in 1991.

Of the total, nearly half went for the 1991 U.S. war against Iraq. Other expenditures have included the aftermath of the 1992 Los Angeles riots, the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing and hurricanes, earthquakes and floods

Contributions from U.S. allies paid for most of the cost of the Persian Gulf War.

Until Republicans took control of Congress in 1995, only a small portion of the other emergencies were paid for by offsetting spending cuts. Since then, however, \$24 billion in emergency spending has been more than offset by \$32 billion in spending cuts.

A group of rank-and-file Republicans is circulating a list of possible spending cuts that could be made to pay for the new emergency expenses.

But most of them - like selling federal power-producing dams and levying fees on many recreational boaters - have virtually no chance of being accepted by lawmakers.

As a result, the conventional wisdom is that only a fraction of the expenditures will end up being paid for with spending cuts.

And when they are finished, lawmakers will take their argument home to the voters, who on Nov. 3 will decide the makeup of the entire House and onethird of the Senate for the next two years

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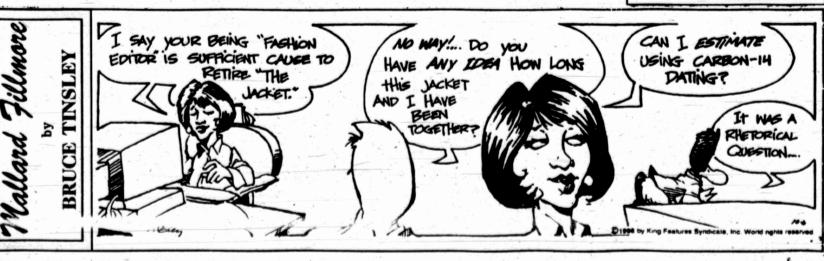
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Saturday. The tough, hilly course, was made even more difficult by windy conditions that created waves on the lake course.

Read and other competitors swam 1.5 kilometers, biked 40 kilometers and closed the race with a 10-kilometer run.

Coahoma Little League sets elections for Oct. 13

The Coahoma Little League will conduct officer elections at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Coahoma Community Center.

Those elected will serve on the 1998-99 Little League board of directors.

Lady Mavs 'B' team splits, still wins title Goliad Middle School's Lady Mavericks "B" volleyball team was split into two squads Saturday, but still managed to take the championship win a win over Bronte at the Sweetwater "B" Tournament. The "first team" opened with a 15-1, 15-10 win over Greenwood, followed by a 15-3 15-5 win over Snyder. In the title match, Laura Fierro scored 11 points, while Karissa Magers followed with Teammates nine more. Monica Solis, Timmi Whitney Blackshear, Oppegard, Renee Williams and Carol Garcia turned in strong defensive play. Goliad's "second team opened the tournament with a 15-11, 15-0 win over Sweetwater's host squad, before falling 15-8, 4-15, 5-15 to Bronte and closed out the tournament with a 15-13, 8-15, 10-15 loss to Snyder in the third-place game. Sara Acevedo led the second unit with 13 points in that third game after having led the team in scoring the first two games with 12 against Sweetwater and 11 against Bronte.

Hawks ranked team to beat in WJCAC preseason poll IN BRIEF **Quarterback Club slates**

SPRING HERALD

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By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SPORTS

The Big Spring Quarterback Howard College's Hawks, who over-Club will meet at 7 tonight at came a shortage of personnel to reach the Big Spring High School the Region V tournament a year ago, are Athletic Training Center's the preseason favorites to take the Western Junior College Athletic Homecoming plans will be Conference men's basketball champifinalized, and plans for the onship this season. club's football banquet will be

The presence of sophomore redshirts Larry Allaway and Greg Lewis and the arrival of freshmen Eric Shorts and David Redmond are among the reasons the Hawks are rated just ahead of South Plains Texans in the WJCAC coaches' preseason poll.

Allaway, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound guard from Chicago and Lewis, a 6-foot-5, 220pound forward from Akron, Ohio, will play key roles in the Hawk backcourt, while Shorts and Redmond, both 6-foot-7 play in the paint.

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Shorts is a 210-pounder from Alexandria, Va., while Redmond, who has been hampered by injuries in the last few weeks, is from Los Angeles.

In addition to Allaway and Lewis, the Hawks return another redshirt sophomore in Ian Owens in addition to returning players Myron Brown, Lamont **Roberts and Don Peace.**

Coach Tommy Collins also noted that Fred Lewis, who played as a freshman two seasons ago, has returned to the team, giving the Hawks seven freshmen.

"That gives us quite a bit of experience and maturity." Collins said, adding that he's pleased to have the Hawks ra d as the conference's favorite.

We're a talented team and we should have a good season," Collins added. "We were a very talented team last year

posts, are expected to provide strong before we ran into some (discipline) problems. We're certainly going to be deeper in the front line than we were a year ago, and hopefully, we'll continue to make progress.

South Plains, which returns sophomores Reggie York and Lamarque Ward to team with top freshmen recruits Greg Bradford and Steven Barber, was the coaches' runner-up pick in the conferwhile Midland College's ence. Chaparrals were selected third and New Mexico Junior College's Thunderbirds were rated fourth.

Odessa College's Wranglers were picked fifth in the men's preseason poll, while Frank Phillips College was sixth, New Mexico Military Institute was seventh and Clarendon College was ranked eighth.

Midland's No. 3 ranking in the league was due primarily to the return of

Michael Cummings and Ivan Gatto to provide sophomore leadership and the arrival of freshmen Eugene Costello and Donald Mosby, both Louisiana products.

NMJC's top sophomores figure to be Jerome Brown and Rafi Stevens, who figure to mesh will with incoming freshmen Clifford Murkey and Chris Riley.

Other top sophomores in the conference figure to be Odessa's Stan Blackmon and Terry Odom, Frank Phillips' Anthony Simmons and Dee Wilson, NMMI's Terrance Easley and Aaron White and the Clarendon duo of Tim Marshsel and Danny Anaya.

The conference's other top freshmen include Odessa's Darnell Tyler and Kevin Griffin, Frank Phillips' B.J. Davis and Shane Bannarbie, NMMI's Dantrail Coleman and Mike O'Neil and Clarendon's Nate Jones and Charney Ephrain.

Cunningham leads Vikings past Packers GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Reggie White has seen a lot of Randall Cunningham's magic, but he never expected anything

like this. "He played out of his mind. This is the best I've ever seen him play," White said after his former Philadelphia teammate threw for 442 yards and four touchdowns in the Minnesota Vikings' 37-24 rout of the Green Bay Packers on Monday night. White wasn't alone.

In the franchise's 80-year history, no quarterback had ever torched the Packers for that many yards. The loss snapped their 29-game home winning streak that included four playoff victories.

entered the game ranked No. 1 in the NFL.

Cunningham, who is replacing the injured Brad Johnson, had TD passes of 52 and 44 yards to Moss, 56 yards to Reed and 24 yards on a screen pass to **Robert Smith. Three of the TDs** came in the second quarter as the Vikings broke a 3-3 tie to lead 24-10 at halftime.

Cunningham, who was 20-of-32, has 10 TD passes without an interception since, replacing Johnson, who broke his right leg in Week 2.

"Any team that plays the Vikings better get some pressure on the quarterback," said Packers coach Mike Holmgren, whose team didn't get a hand on "He did a great job dropping Cunningham. "Those big back and just slinging it, and he receivers are going to cause a

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Forsan fullback Cory Walker (10) gathers in a pass from quarterback Cade Park (12) en route to a touchdown in the Buffaloes' 32-26 overtime win over Eden's Bulldogs. The Buffaloes, who finished non-district play with a perfect 5-0 record, open District 2-2A play Friday, playing host to Ozona's Lions.

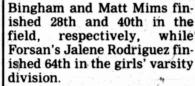
Read finishes 22nd in Austin triathlon

Marc Read of Big Spring finished 22nd overall and was second in his age group at an

triathlon in Austin on

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For more information, call

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Forsan runners compete

in Iraan Invitational meet

Forsan's Adam Dunlap

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Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for tonight

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coach-

The public is invited to attend.

Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

7 p.m. - Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees, NBC, Ch. 9.

Indians, Yankees ready to begin AL championship battle in Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) - The New teams."

York Yankees are still angry at the Cleveland Indians for beating them last October, and still mad at Jaret Wright for beaning Luis Sojo last spring.

The Yankees have waiter' an entire year for payback against Cleveland, and more than six months for a chance to beat Wright. Tonight, the Yankees will begin trying to even both scores.

Put on your game faces, everyone. This year's AL championship series could be wild. One tight pitch a little too close to someone's chin and Bob Sheppard, the Yankees' P.A. announcer since 1951 may follow his "Welcome to Yankee Stadium" salutation with "Let's Get Ready to Rumble.'

Much of the pregame talk before Game 1 centered around the acrimony between the teams stemming from **Cleveland starter Wright break**ing Sojo's left hand during spring training.

To this day, many of the Yankees think Wright was intentionally throwing at Sojo, a charge Wright, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove and the other Indians dismissed on Monday during workouts.

"Jaret is not a head hunter, but to be effective, anybody has to throw inside," Hargrove said. "I don't think we should all get carried away in dragging out old grudges or new grudges. As far as I know, there is no bad

Maybe someone should tell the Yankees that. New York Game 1 starter David Wells didn't sound like he's gotten the message.

"You don't have to pitch up and in and head hunt," Wells said. "Sometimes it can be personal through the course of the year. ... They are an aggressive team, and I think we are, too. You just got to go out there and fight to the death. When you go out there and try to win ballgames, things can happen, guys get a little bit out of control at times.'

The Yankees felt their firstround loss to Cleveland last season was a fluke, and despite winning 114 regular-season games this year, the pain from dropping Game 5 at Jacobs Field is as strong now as it was 12 months ago.

If there was one player most responsible for New York not possibly going after a third World Series now, it's Wright. He beat the Yankees twice in that five-game series as a rookie and twice more this season. He further enraged the Yankees during a spring training game in Florida on March 2 by fracturing a bone in Sojo's hand with a head-high fastball. Sojo was sidelined for nearly a month.

Sojo is sure Wright intended to hit him.

"No doubt about it," Sojo said. "The next inning I'm leading off blood between these two and he threw at my head after

we hit two guys. I mean, what do you think? That's why I was upset. It cost me a month.'

So revenge is on New York's mind for more than one reason. "It really makes no difference how we feel about him," Derek Jeter said. "We want to get back. Last year he had a big part of eliminating us from the playoffs, so the best way to get back at somebody is to beat them.

"We want to beat him because he's standing in our way to the World Series. We have to beat him. That's all the incentive that we really need."

For the Indians, their incentive comes from being overlooked yet again.

Few thought they could get past the Red Sox in the first round, especially after they dropped Game 1 at home 11-3. But showing some of the resolve that's helped it get to the World Series two of the last three vears. Cleveland rallied to eliminate Boston in four games.

"We're always the underdog," Sandy Alomar said. "That doesn't matter. We have enjoyed being the underdog."

Wright went 2-1 against the Yankees this year.

"We beat this team when I happened to be on the mound," said Wright, 12-10 with a 4.72 ERA this season. "My job stays the same: to keep it close and, hopefully, put up some zeros."

Wells defeated the Indians in his one start against them this season on June 20.

just killed us," White said. "Their receivers outjumped our corners, we didn't do a good enough job getting pressure."

White saw a reformed scrambler stay in the pocket - for what seemed like forever - and pick apart the league's No. 1 defense with deep jump-ball passes that All-Pro receiver Cris Carter, rookie sensation Randy Moss and forgotten man Jake Reed wrested away from deflated defensive backs.

Back when White and Cunningham were with the Eagles, the athletic quarterback used to take off at the first sign of trouble, but no more.

"They're stressing to him to stay in the pocket, and he's doing an excellent job back there," White said.

And his receivers are doing a first-class job, too.

They were the chief reason the Vikings (5-0), the NFC's only unbeaten team, ended the Lambeau Field streak by the Packers (4-1), who last lost here on Sept. 10, 1995, to St. Louis.

"Everyone's a little down," said Brett Favre, who had three interceptions. "It's been a long time since we've lost at home. We were just hoping it wouldn't happen during our career."

And to think the guy that did it to them retired two years ago. "I love playing the game again," said Cunningham, who signed with Minnesota as a

backup last year. "I'm around great people and great coaches and a great offensive line."

And, of course, three great receivers, who dominated on a muddy field, as the Vikings rolled up 545 yards in intermittent rain and occasional showers against a defense that

problem unless you do, and we didn't get any pressure tonight.

Cunningham also had a 75yard TD pass that was wiped out by a holding penalty and had what would have been a 66yarder slip off the fingers of Moss, the rookie who dropped to 21st overall in the draft because of personal problems. Moss finished with five catches for 190 yards.

"This was Randy's comingout party, and Randall Cunningham did a great job." Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

"I don't know what he means about my coming-out party. But I'm going home to a party,' Moss said.

Packers cornerback Tyrone Williams could be the guest of honor, too.

'Somehow we got figure out a way when they throw it up like that, we've got to climb that ladder," Williams said. "I was in position, the guy just went up and got it."

The only Green Bay touchdown until the game was decided came on a 101-yard kickoff return by Roell Preston.

More than the Packers' pride was hurt, too.

Receiver Derrick Mayes sustained a serious knee injury on a punt return. Also hurt were Doug Pederson (broken jaw), LeRoy Butler (ankle), George Koonce (hamstring), Jeff Thomason (concussion), and Ross Verba (ankle).

"We're going to have to bounce back some kind of way," White said. "We can't play this way no more if we want to get where we want to get."

Lady Mavs take two of three games from Greenwood squads

HERALD Staff Report

After seeing it's "Black" volleyball squad take a consolation championship at the Sweetwater tournament even after being split into two teams, Runnels Junior High School's Lady Yearlings took two of three matches from Midland Greenwood teams on Monday.

The Lady Yearlings "Black/Gold" team took a 15-4, 15-9 win over Greenwood in the opener on Monday, as Brittany Griffin scored seven points in the first game and Ashley L. Smith and Stacey Vaughn added three points each.

led the way with five points, while Katie Strain had four points and Kristen Lewis added three more.

The night's second match saw the Runnels "Black" team take a 15-4, 15-13 win. Eve Tobar and Rachel Wester led the way in the first game, each scoring five points, while Casey Tunstall and Dana Lockhart added two apiece.

In the more tightly-contested second game, Megan Bobo paced the Lady Mays with seven points, while Wester and Krystle DeLeon added three points each. The only real setback came in the

In the second game, Shameka Johnson "Gold" squad's 7-15, 4-15 loss. Stormie Huff scored three points in the first game loss, while Carli Wise, Trina Cooper, Courtney Brock and Ashley Tuttle rounded out the scoring. In the second game, Big Spring's only points came from Sydney Rojas, Stephanie Hernandez and Cassie Coats.

The "Gold" team will take part in the Greenwood tournament this weekend.

In last weekend's tournament in Sweetwater, the "Black" squads dropped their first opening games - one team losing 2-15, 4-15 to Snyder, the other suffering a 15-5, 8-15, 12-15 loss to

Greenwood.

Following that, both teams took wins over Sweetwater's split squads and were scheduled to play one another for the consolation trophy. Instead, Big Spring coaches opted to take the trophy as a united team and not play the consolation final.

Lacey Mendoza paced the Black II team in scoring, while Kassie Rubio and Tunstall led the way for the Black I team.

Other top scorers for the Black squads included Rebecca Fuqua and Amanda Lasiter.

SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Tuesday, October 6, 1998

The Padres pitchers were bril-

liant in the division series.

Kevin Brown struck out 16 in

the opener and Sterling

Hitchcock had 11 strikeout in

the clinching game. Hoffman

saved the first two wins and

wrapped up Sunday's with a

Brown is set to pitch against

the Braves on Thursday, likely

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he AHL

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned Scott Levins, F Shane Willis, D Marek Malik, F Craig MacDonald and F Byron

Ritchie to New Haven of the AHL. DALLAS STARS—Signed F Jamie Langenbrunner to a twoyear contract. DETROIT RED WINGS—Re-acquired F Brent Gilchrist from the Tampa Bay Lightning for a 1999 sixth-round draft FLORIDA PANTHERS-Reassigned D

John Jakopin, F Ryan Johnson and G Todd MacDonald to New Haven of the NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Assigned D

Vlastimil Kroupa, D Sergei Vyshedkevich and D Colin White to Albany of the AHL. Returned G Jean-Francois-Damphousse to Moncton of the QMJHL

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Acquired LW Valeri Zelepukin from the Edmonton Dilers for C Daniel Lacroix. Assigned D Chris Joseph to Cincinnati of the IHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Released

F Alexander Semak. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned RW Chris Kenady, C Terry Yake and D Libor Zabransky to Worcester of the AHL. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed RW Dave Lowry, D Mike Rathje and D Scott Hannan. Assigned RW Mike Craig, G Sean Gauthier and D Jon Rohloff to entucky of the AHL, and D Shawr to the Canadian National Team. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Assigned Kevyn Adams, F Mark Devell and Ladislav Kohn to St. John's of the AHL. Loaned F Niklas Andersson to Chicago

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Resigned G Corey Hirsch to a one-year contract.

MLB PLAYOFFS

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Angeles wins series 2-0 .. CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3) Saturday, Oct. 10 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 Columbus at D.C., 3 p.m. Columbus at D.C., 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18

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NHL PRESEASON

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AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The sociated Press college football pol with first-place votes in parent

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Thursday, Oct. 15	10. Arizona 5-0
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WORLD SERIES	15. Oregon 4-0
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Going into NL championship series, Braves bullpen has made the grade with their pitching staff."

ATLANTA (AP) - The Star break. Atlanta Braves bullpen passed its first postseason test with an A-plus. Will this no-name group of relievers make the grade in the NL championship series against Trevor Hoffman and Co.?

Hoffman is baseball's most dominant closer, converting 53 of 54 save chances for the San Diego Padres. His Braves counterpart is Kerry Ligtenberg, who was pitching in the Prairie League just three years ago. But Ligtenberg and the other

Atlanta relievers - fellow rookies John Rocker and Odalis Perez, along with journeyman Rudy Seanez - were Hoffmanlike in the first-round sweep of the Cubs, allowing only two hits in 61-3 scoreless innings.

"Our bullpen hasn't given up a run in the playoffs, and no one seems to know about it," said John Smoltz, who will start against San Diego's Andy Ashby in Game 1 on Wednesday night at Turner Field. "Sure, we're facing a dominant closer and a great bullpen. But the same can be said for us."

Ligtenberg, Seanez and Rocker have been highly effective this season, but they're still cited incessantly as the most likely reason Atlanta won't reach its fifth World Series in the 1990s.

The Padres' bullpen, on the other hand, is viewed as a strength, even though Randy Myers was ineffective (1-3, 6.28 ERA) after being acquired from the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ligtenberg, who assumed the closer's role in Atlanta basically by default after Mark Wohlers' meltdown, became the first NL rookie in a dozen years with 30 saves – 21 coming after the All-

"Everybody is making a big deal about the inexperience,' Ligtenberg said Monday. "They can't believe we didn't give up any runs against the Cubs. But we knew we had the talent. It's just a matter of being comfortable and doing what we've done all year. It's time to have fun."

some fun, too. At age 38, he's returning to the NL championship series for the first time in 14 years.

"This is the biggest thrill of my career," said Gwynn, the lone player left from San Diego's last NL pennant-winning team. "Going to the World Series in 1984 was great, but the long wait in between makes this really nice right now."

Cubs to earn their seventh straight trip to the NLCS. San Diego needed four tense games to finish off Randy Johnson and the Houston Astros, clinching the best-of-5 series with a 6-1 victory Sunday night.

"We just won a series nobody gave us a chance to win and now we're playing Atlanta,' Gwynn said. "In spring training our goal was to try to get to the World Series and win it. It has not changed.'

regular season), Tom Glavine (20-6) and Greg Maddux (18-9) set to start the first three games for Atlanta, Gwynn knows the San Diego hitters must improve their production. They went 17 games without scoring more than four runs until Game 4 against the Astros.

to be easy," Gwynn såid. "We're going to have to pick it up offensively, and that's the hard part

YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS the Cheetahs 2-1 and the Lovetia Raymond.

The Wildcats posted a 6-2 win over the Wolverines, while the Leopards and Toros battled to a 3-3 tie in Big Spring Youth Soccer Association action in the Under 6 division on Saturday. Gomeza atdedesolo scores. Luke Lewis led the way in the Wildcats' win, scoring three Anthony Perez and Cameron goals, while Lindsey Rodriguez Gross sparked the defensive added two scores and Connor effort that limited the Leopards Raptors and the Chargers took a to four goals. Keeton added another. Matthew Cooksey naced the winners' defensive effort

Tony Gwynn is ready to have

es to San Diego on Saturday.

The Braves rolled over the

With Smoltz (17-3 during the

"This next series is not going

Wolverines beat the Tigers 4-1. Jared Blythe, Tim Graham, Jay McCurtian scored two Tyler Tannehill and Brantley goals for the Wildcats, while Calhoon provided scoring in the DeShae Green, Geordan Fuller, Wolverines' victory, while Steven Arista and Jeremy Kennly Edwards provided the

> Tigers' only score. In Under 10 division action, "the Jets took a 3-1 win over the

4-1 win over the Hot Shots. **Cameron Parker**

provided two

If the Braves are the favorite based on their 106 regular season wins and unprecedented run of postseason appearances, the combined karma of Brown and Jim Leyritz might be enough to even things up for the Padres. Leyritz turned the 1996 World

Series with a three-run homer against Mark Wohlers, and the New York Yankees went on to beat the Braves in six games.

"Some guys always seem to rise to the occasion," said Denny Neagle, the Atlanta starter in that game two years ago. "He's one of them."

Last year, it was Brown's turn to break Atlanta's heart. He had two wins for the Florida Marlins in the NLCS, including a Game 6 triumph that ended the Braves' season.

"I think this whole series hinges on whether we beat Kevin Brown or not," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said.

The Braves failed to sell out one of their first-round games against the Cubs and, as of Monday, more than 5,000 tickets remained for all NLCS games.

After watching some 65,000 people turn out in San Diego, Smoltz hopes the fans of Atlanta will take notice.

reday, Oct. 22 Others receiving votes: Texas Tech 103, Michigan 76, Washington 70, Miami 20, Mississippi St. 12, Marshall 11, Kentucky 7, Georgia Tech 6, Air Force 4, Purdue 4. AL at NL, 7:20 p.m., if necessa NL at AL, 7 p.m., if necessary NL at AL, 6:55 p.m. EST, if neces-

LOCAL BOWLING RESULTS

VA COUPLES W EK 4

RESULTS-Team nine over Team one 6-2, Team three over Team five 8-0, Team seven tied Team four 0-0 Team six over Team eight 8-0. Team two over Team ten 8-0; team sc series Team six 1934, Team nine 1929, team two 1859: hi sc team game Ten nine 675, Team six 662. Team two 657; hi sc series men Mike Shankles 575, Ron Randy . Coatney 547 Robertson 537; hi sc game men Mike Shankles 213. Randy Robertson 212, Jim Gaither 209; hi sc series women Karen Albano 473, Carolyn Coatney 454, Irene Jackson 452; hi sc game women Karen Albano 174, Carolyn Coatney 166, Alma Yanez 164; hi hdcp team series Team three 2421. Team two 2321, Team six 2306; hi hdcp team game feam three 816, Team two 811, Team one 801; hi hdcp series men Frank Arteaga 652. Jim Gaither 639, Mike Shakles 635; hi hdcp game men Jim Gaither 244, Mike Shankles 233, Randy Robertson 232; hi hdcp series women Alma Yanez 670, Carolyn Coatney 562, Brenda Mccright 552; hi hdcp game women Alma Yanez 244. Tracey Lindsey 210, Carolyn Coatney 202.

STANDINGS- Team nine 28-4, Team six 22-10, Team two 20-12. Team three 18-14. Team eight 16-16, Team one 16-16, Team four 12-12, Team five 10-22, Team seven 10-14, Team ten 0-32.

VA COUPLES WEEK 5

RESULTS- Team seven over Team ten 8-0, Team two over Team six 6-2, Team eight over Team three 8-0. Team four tied Team one 4-4. Team nine over Team five 5-3; hi sc team series Team, six 1937, Team eight 1909, Team nine 1901; hi sc team game Team nine 695, Team six 679, Team eight 672; hi sc series men Mike Shankles 596. lim Gaither 568, Abraham Yanez 560; hi sc game men John Jackson 224, Mike Shankles 223, Jim Gaither 207; hi so series women Irene Jackson 585. Karen Albano 478. Bertina Deleon 460; hi sc game women Irene Jackson 198, Karen Albano 193, Bertina Deleon 180: hi hdcn team series Team eight 2401, Team two 2332, Team six

2306; hi hdcp team game Brock Ford 970, A&B Poleline Team eight 836. Team five 823. Team nine 814: hi hdcp series men Jim Gaither 661. Mike Shankles 647, Abraham Yanez 626; hi hdcp game men John Jackson 242. Mike Shankles 240, Jim Gaither 238; hi hdcp series women Irene Jackson 681, Bertina Deleon 613, Sam Horton 607: hi hdcp game women Bertina Deleon 231, Irene Jackson 230, Karen Albano 222. STANDINGS- Team nine 33-7. Team two 26-14. Team six

24-16, Team eight 24-16, Team seven 24-16, Team one 20-20, Team four 18-22, Team three 18-22, Team five 13-27. Team ten 0-40.

GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS- Flo's Yellow Rose over Greenhouse Photography 8-0. Karat Patch over Hester's Mechanical 6-2, Big Spring State Park over Head Hunters Beauty Salon 6-2, Dell's Cafe tied BSI 4-4; hi sc ind gam men J.M. Ringener 278, hi sc women Janie ind game Ringener 199, hi sc ind series men J.M. Ringener, hi sc ind series Betty Gibson 491. hi hdcp ind game men J.M Ringener 309, hi hdcp ind game women Janie Ringener 253, hi hdcp ind series men J.M. Ringener 736, hi hdcp ind series women Jo Watkins 636 hi sc team game Karat Patch 720, hi hdcp team game Karat Patch 884, hi sc team series Flo's Yellow Rose 1919, hi hdcp team series Karat Patch 2391

STANDINGS- Flo's Yellow Rose 38-10, Big Spring State Park 32-16, Head Hunters Beauty Salon 26-22, Hester's Mechanical 24-24, Karat Patch 22-26, Dell's Cafe 18-30, BSI 16-32, Greenhouse

RESULTS- BSI over Team 12 8-0, Rainbow Home Improvement over Team 5 6-2. Parks Convenience over A&B Poleline 8-0, O'Daniel Trucking over Parks Agency 8-0, Mason's Roofing over Team 11 8-0, Bob Brock Ford over Trio Fuels 8-0; hi sc ind series Troy Gregory 632, Emmitt Bartee | 626, 0.D. O'Daniel 615; hi sc ind game Troy 256. 0.D Gregory O'Daniel231, Emmitt Bartee 224; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 2790, A&B Poleline O'Daniel Trucking 2690. 2675; hi sc team game Bob

946, O'Daniel Trucking 933; hi hdcp ind series Emmitt Bartee 770, Troy Gregory 764, Randall Reid 734; hi hdcp ind game Troy Gregory 300, Randall Reid 276, Emmitt Bartee 272, ; hi hdcp team series Mason's Roofing 3284, Bob Brock Ford 3270, Parks Convenience 3217; hi hdcp team game Bob Brock Ford 1130. Parks Convenience 1128, Mason's Roofing 1119. STANDINGS- Bob Brock Ford 24-8, BSI 24-8, Team 11 22 10 Team 5 20-12 O'Daniel Trucking 20-12, A&B Poleline 16-16, Parks Agency 16-16, Rainbow Home Improvement 14-18. Trio Fuels 12-20. Parks

MENS MAJOR WEEK 5

RESULTS-ITeam 11 over Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2, BSI over Convenience 6-2, Bob Brock Ford tied Team 5 4-4, Trio Fuels over Mason's Roofing 6-2. O'Daniel Trucking over Team 12 8-0, Parks Agency over A&B Poleline 6-2; hi sc ind series Philip Ringener 651, John Jackson 618, Bert Hillger 592; hi sc ind game Philip Ringener 235, Mark Fort 231, Nolan Beall 229; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 2914 Team 5 2780, Parks Agency 2670; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 1067, Team 5 1037, Team 11 937; hi hdcp ind series Jim Gaither 713, Jerald LBurgess 704, Jerome Eggleston 702: hi hdcp in

Photography 16-32.

MENS MAJOR WEEK 4

Trucking 28-12, Team 11 28-12. Team 5 24-16. Parks Agency 22-18, A&B Poleline 18-22, Trio Fuels 18-22, Rainbow Home Improvement 16-24. Parks Convenience 14-26, Mason's Roofing 14-26, Team 12 0-40 WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS- M&M's over

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Spanky's 8-0, Team ten over BSI 8-0, H&R Block over A Timeless Design 6-2, Loan Stars over Morehead Transfer 6-2, American State Bank over Fiesta Dodge 6-2, Western Auto over The Astros 6-2,

Arrow Refrigeration split with Comet Cleaners 4-4, Back-N Action over Robertson Bod Shop 8-0, Lulu's Family over Slow Starters 7-1, Team eigh teen over Allan's Furniture 6-2 hi sc game man Tony Saldana 246, ho sc series man Tony Saldana 658, hi .hdcp game man Tony Saldana 293, h hdcp series man Tony Saldana 799; hi sc game woman Cathy McMurtrey 198, hi sc series woman Barbara Morrow 553, hi hdcp game woman Cathy McMurtrey 262, hi hdcp series woman Barbara Morrow & Kay Hendricks 712; hi sc team game H&R Block 558; hi hdcp team series H&R Block 1607. hi hdcp team game Lulu's Convenience 12-20, Mason's Family 726, hi hdcp team series Lulu's Family 2043, Roofing 12-20, Team 12 0-16. STANDINGS-Team ten 28-8

Western Auto 26-14. M&M's 26-14, Arrow Refrigeration 24 Back-N-Action 24-16, 16. American State Bank 24-16, Parks H&R Block 22-18. Come Cleaners 22-18, Fiesta Dodge (postponed), 20-12, Spanky's 19-21, Loan Stars 18-22, The Astros 18-20, Slow Starters (Unopposed) 17-15. Morris Robertson Body Shop 15-25 BSI 14-26, Allan's Furniture 14-26, A Timeless Design 12 28. Morehead Transfer 12-28 Team eighteen (postponed 12-20, Lulu's Family 11-5.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS WEEK 5

RESULTS- Los Guys tied Eye Ball Records 4-4, Scaltect over Monostat 5 8-0. Team 8 over Team 3 8-0. The Pimps over Team 4 8-0, Allan's Furniture over Team 9 6-2; h game Nolan Beall 292, Mark Fort 263, Jim Gaither 260; hi sc ind series Tom Cruz 622 hdcp team series Bob Brock Armando Gutierrez 620, Jerald Ford 3367, Team 5 3341, Burgess 587; hi sc ind game Team 11 3252; hi hdcp team Armando Gutierrez 234, Ton game Team 5 1224, Bob Cruz 227, Dutch Barr 219; hi sc team series The Pimpe Brock Ford 1221, Team 11 2603, Team 8 2531, Los Guys STANDINGS- BSI 30-10, Bob 2486; hi sc team game Los Brock Ford 28-12, O'Daniel Guys 929, The Pimps 924 team 8 876; hi hdcp ind series Dutch Barr 673, Arthur Juarez 643; Armando Gutierrez 632; hi hdcp ind game Dutch Ban 254. Oscar Cervantes 245 Armando Guiterrez 238: h hdcp team series Los Guys 2969, Team 8 2954, EyeBal Records 2847; hi hdcp team game Los Guys 1090, Team 8 1017, The Pimps 991

STANDINGS- Team 8 34-6 Tem Pimps 32-8, Allan's Furniture 30-10, Scaltech 25 15, Los Guys 18-22, Team 4 18-22, Eye Ball Records 18-22, Team 3 10-30, Team 9 9 31, Monostat 5 6-34.

Scott Jarod Ramon Magallanes and Kyle Demeny all scored goals for the Leopards in their tie with the Toros, who were paced by Ryan Rodriguez's

scoring. Defensive standouts for the Leopards included Aaron Hanes, Caleb Lewis and Seth Slayton, while Lucas Ontiveros and Joshua Basurto led the Toros' defense.

In Under 8 division play, the Wildcats took a 6-4 win over the Leopards, the Badgers defeated

Three of those four Leopards goals belonged to Joe Rodriguez, while Josh Paniagua added the other. Gerald Lee Harris, Ian Scott and Cody Sparks turned in the top defensive performances for the Leopards.

Keelin Eggleston scored both of the Badgers' goals, while Shelby Jones and Quade Harris sparked a defense that allowed just the one goal by the Cheetahs' Justin Villarreal.

Defensive standouts for the Cheetahs were Cole Campbell, Kari Wolf, Zackery Gilliam and scores and Jake White picked up another goal in the Jets victory, while Amanda Hepner and Blaze Carroll provided solid defensive play in limiting the Raptors to just one goal.

Caleb Choate paced the Chargers' scoring with two goals with Heather York and Lance Gross added single tallies in the 4-1 victory.

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SPORTS

Big 12 offering a schedule worth watching this Saturday Prairie View

DALLAS (AP) - When the Big 12 first published its 1996 football schedule, two dates were circled in thick red ink: Oct. 10 and Nov. 14.

In just four days, that first magical Saturday will arrive with a menu of games worth watching from start to finish.

Want a meeting of top 25 teams who happened to have played for the Big 12 title last year? Check out No. 2 Nebraska traveling to College Station, Texas, to play No. 18 Texas A&M.

Want another meeting of top 25 teams who happen to be leading the Big 12 North Division? Check out No. 5 Kansas State going into the Rocky Mountains to play No. 14 Colorado.

Texas vs. Oklahoma.

quality opponent to vault into the top 25. storylines behind Missouri-Iowa State and Kansas-Baylor, but this week they're

glad to see that Nebraska may be vulnerable, he doesn't plan to have his defense mimic what Oklahoma State did Brown: Texas ready to rely on passing game AUSTIN (AP) - With a running back Richard Walton broke & bone in his hand against UCLA.

Applewhite had his first start against No. 5 Kansas State, and Brown said the 48-7 loss was a humbling but good experience for the young quarterback.

"I thought Kansas State was a good test for him, and even though we lost he handled it well. Major has done a great job for us and played a big part in

Williams ran for a school-record 350 records with 65 career rushing touch-

ting on more cylinders than in the last ballgame," he said.

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats "made a dent in repairing" some of their flaws during their off week, but Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel is probably wondering what those flaws are.

"Kansas State is as good a team as I've seen on tape in a long time," Neuheisel said. "We're going to have to play our best game to hang in with them.

"Hopefully the altitude will slow them down some.'

ABC has decided the UT-OU game isn't anything."

what it used to be and won't be showing it to a national audience.

"I know it's important in Austin, Texas, and everywhere in this state, new Longhorns coach Mack Brown said. Said Oklahoma coach John Blake: "It's always going to be big."

EXTRA POINTS

Kansas coach Terry Allen isn't happy about his team's 2-3 start, especially not compared to being 4-1 at this point last season. But Allen said he is "convinced we're better this year."

"As a whole, it's obviously disappointing," he said. "We haven't gained the confidence we need to get over the hump in those (close) games. Being close for young people today is good enough. It isn't for us. It's very frustrating."

When Jermaine Alfred hit Derrius Thompson in the end zone on a two-point conversion try, it appeared that Baylor had tied Texas Tech with 1:10 left.

But referee John Laurie ruled the pass incomplete because he said Alfred stepped on the sideline before he threw the ball.

After seeing replays, Bears coach Dave Roberts doesn't want to talk about it.

"We've taken a look at it and done what we're supposed to do," he said, refusing to explain what that is. "I can't comment on that. I can't comment on



gets overall suspension from SWAC PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) Prairie View A&M has discovered something even worse than losing: not getting to play at all.

The school's football team recently snapped an NCAArecord 80-game losing streak, but now the entire athletic department has been suspended in a dispute with the Southwestern Athletic Conference over its marching

band. SWAC officials handed down the indefinite suspension Monday because the university allowed its band to perform at Saturday's Prairie View-Grambling game in Dallas.

That performance violated an earlier two-game suspension issued after the Prairie View band's halftime brawl with the band from Southern University.

The SWAC's latest sanc-

no match for the other games.

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One other game that has snuck up as a good one is Oklahoma State, which nearly upset Nebraska last weekend, going to Lubbock, Texas, to try giving Texas Tech its first loss of the year. The Red Raiders are undefeated but also unranked and could use a victory over a

hope we can get our players to play hard There are probably some compelling and hope we have a lot of success. I'm sure we'll get their best shot this

While A&M coach R.C. Slocum was

like Ricky Williams, who's rolled for 668 yards in the past two games, Texas coach Mack Brown said Monday there's not much doubt what Oklahoma will try to do Saturday. "Oklahoma's defense is much more

improved than last year, and they have played well this year against teams that can move the ball," Brown said.

"They put a lot of men on the line to stop the run, but that's all right because I have a lot of confidence in our passing game."

Redshirt freshman Major Applewhite has been at the helm for the Longhorns (3-2 overall, 1-1 Big 12) since senior

"I didn't see anything revolutionary

about what Oklahoma State did;'

Slocum said during Monday's confer-

ence call between league coaches and

reporters. "We'll use our scheme and

"Nebraska will go back and go to work.

Cornhuskers coach Frank Solich

"We'll continue to try mixing some

things up to get our running game hit-

in its 24-17 loss.

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mpliment someone you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reach out for others, and be lling to take a risk. Your gh energy makes a big differce. A co-worker first reacts gatively to an idea. The expected occurs. Your willgness to spend money on a oject cheers up the people orking with you. Tonight: On e computer.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

One-to-one relating works. sten to a loved one who presses feelings outrageous-You might not like what you ar, but you know how to talk the person. Your softer side nerges with someone. Inject ore romance into your relaonship. Tonight: Spice up our life.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Others present another point view. Expect teamwork to ing you the results you want. family member creates an oroar. Listen carefully to your tuition regarding this person. understanding, and follow rough with a caring gesture. onight: Do what you want.**** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Dig into work. Your ability to uise through projects upsets meone who has a harder time complishing things. Screen at superfluous chatter, to get e job done. A friend comes rough for you. Make time for important meeting. Tonight: ork late, if needed.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Let your creativity come out.

each out for someone, and ake long-distance calls. inances take wild swings. Be careful investor. A boss or meone who respects you plauds you. Accept the comiments and acknowledgment. onight: Go with exciteent.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You unpredictability shakes eople up, whether you intend or not. A partner comes to e rescue and is more than illing to chip in. Be more in uch with your feelings. xplore a new idea. Join in, nd take off. Adventure suits ou fine. Tonight: Happy at ome.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Unusual insights have you cting strangely. Calm and have a long-overdue discussion with a dear friend. Listen carefully to the feedback, and keep communications flowing. Others are finally prepared to be more assertive. Tonight: Chat up a storm.***

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I'd like to know the proper

Policeman who won't call may be copping out of relationship

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-yearold professional woman dating a 22-year-old police officer. In recent weeks, our level of communication has dropped. He tells me his

schedule has

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procedure for flowers at a funeral. If you attend the funeral, perhaps you don't need to send flowers. I have been to three funerals since my wife's death and sent flowers to each one. Please answer my letter to ease my mind. -- MOURNING IN TEXAS

DEAR MOURNING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved wife.

To answer your question, there is no "requirement" that those who attend the funeral must send flowers. It's a matter of personal choice. The trend at funerals in recent years has been away from masses of flowers. Often the family will request that in lieu of flowers. a contribution in memory of the deceased be made to a charity, hoping something positive will result from their loss.

If it's any comfort to you, in my opinion six floral arrangements were appropriate tributes to your wife's fondness for flowers.

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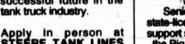
together, but lately our togetherness has dwindled to almost nothing. He blames his work schedule. I want to believe him, but my friends say he's not being truthful with me and I should dump him. They say if he really wanted to call

me, he would find a way. Abby, I think his profession makes their conclusion invalid, but I'm not sure. What do you think? -- UNSURE IN UPLAND

DEAR UNSURE: I suspect your friends are correct. While your boyfriend may not be able to return your calls during duty hours, even police officers have some time off.

Ask him to be honest with you about his feelings so you'll know where you stand. Once you know, you can decide how to proceed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having trouble getting my mind off this problem. My wife passed away four months ago. She dearly loved flowers, and everyone in the family knew it. I was very disappointed that with 35 relatives attending her funeral, only six sent flower arrangements.



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having any intention of war against France and Britain.

In 1948, the Tennessee Williams play "Summer and Smoke" opened on Broadway.

In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1983, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the spiritual head of the Archdiocese of New York, died at age 62.

Ten years ago: Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the president of Chile, conceded defeat in a referendum held the day before to determine whether he should receive a new eight-year term of office. Pinochet, however, stayed president until his term ran out in 1990.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat held their first official meeting in Cairo, Egypt, to begin work on realizing terms of the Israeli-PLO accord. Basketball superstar Michael Jordan announced his retirement. Jordan attempted a minor-league baseball career, but returned to the Chicago Bulls in March 1995.

One year ago: In a blow to Democrats and **Republicans, President Clinton** used his line-item veto to kill 38 military construction projects. The space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth, bringing home American astronaut Michael Foale after more than four tumultuous months aboard Mir. American biology professor Stanley B. Prusiner won the Nobel Prize for medicine for discovering prions, described as "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents."

Today's Birthdays: Authorjournalist Shana Alexander is 73. The president of Syria, Hafez Assad, is 68. Actress Britt Ekland is 56. **Impressionist Fred Travalena** is 56. Singer Millie Small is 52. Singer-musician Thomas McClary is 48. Rock singer Cronin Kevin (REO Speedwagon) is 47.

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