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#### Breast cancer seminar set for Thursday

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic is hosting a breast cancer seminar Thursday in observation Breast Cancer of Awareness Month.

The seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Presenters include Drs. Stacy and Robert McFaul. A light dinner will be provided.

Call the clinic at 267-6361 for more information.

#### **Churches** host **Biker** Sunday this weekend

Close to 300 bikers are expected to arrive in Big Spring this weekend as four local churches host Biker Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the local chapter of Christian Motorcyclists Association, is a cooperative effort of First Baptist Church, Christ's Community Fellowship, Cornerstone Church and Hillcrest Baptist Church. Activities and worship service are planned at First Baptist beginning at 10 a.m. A hamburger lunch, bike games and other activities will continue until 4 p.m. Dress will be casual, even for the worship service; everyone is welcome to attend.

about 30 per cent com plete and going well, said Art Barrow, Texas Department of Transportation area

BARROW engineer for **Big Spring**.

Tuesday. "We're pretty impressed with the work the contractor has done to this point in staying with deadlines and keeping things moving,"

Inc. of San Angelo, the project's primary contractor. "The drainage structure is about 80 percent complete, and sidewalks, curb and gutter is going in pret-

ty smoothly. We had been shut down during the rains on our concrete paving, but that is to be expected," he added. Barrow said next week. traffic will be switched from the south side to the north side on Second, Third and Fourth streets.

composed of several different scenes that feature a humorous look at various aspects of the human condition," said Clay Grizzle, theatre instructor for the college.

"It is good fun and has some very humorous elements within the scenes," he said.

The title refers to Anton Chekhov, a Russian playwright and author, whose short stories Simon has

Howard College's 'The Good Doctor' debuts Thursday night "This is a very funny play, adapted into scenes. The entire play takes place in a cabin belonging to the writer, who serves as narrator. Set pieces are used sparingly: a bed, bench and desk.

"This is a great time for the audience to use their imaginations," said Grizzle. 'The bench becomes everything from a seat in a lunch counter to a dentist's chair. The cabin becomes a park and then a theater on opening night.

Simon, who is best known for his popular work such 48 "Barefoot in the Park' and "Biloxi Blues," takes a slightly different direction with "The Good Doctor," Grizzle said.

"I actually think this is his best work," he added. Performances are

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the former Jazzercize space at the mall.

Admission for the general

When: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. Where: Big Spring Mall **Tickets: \$3 per person** 

'GOOD DOCTOR'

public is \$3 per person. "The Good Doctor" features the talents of nine Howard College students,

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News Editor

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Howard

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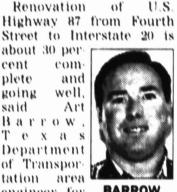
Simon's "The

Good Doctor"

beginning

Thursday at

the Big Spring Mall.



GRIZZLE

Barrow updated Big Spring City Council on the construction effort

Barrow said of Reece Albert



HERALD photo/Carl Graham Alphonso Chavez, an employee of Reece Albert Inc., prepares the ground for the laying of a sidewalk at the 300 block of Gregg Street. Despite rainy weather, construction continues on the project.

those streets have been \*currently there are probacompleted.

"A lot of people have com- on site. mented on the 'brick' crosswalks, but they are not working. We have to com- turn off the traffic lights at

bly about 40 to 50 workers

Concrete, by the way," Barrow said.

Barrow said that when "They are all diligently the decision was made to



Moore group gains council approval to use R&D funds

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

With an eye toward the future, Moore Development For Big Spring will be hir-

ing consultants to study where Big Spring stands on the technology highway, and how it can best situate itself to attract new industry.

SHARP In that regard, Big Spring City Council on Tuesday decided it would not only allow Moore Development to dip into the corporation's own



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#### WHAT'S UP.... TODAY

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

#### THURSDAY

Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O, Herman's, 7 a.m.

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center. Gill Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

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

#### FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church

#### **INSIDE TODAY...**

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The crosswalks and handicapped access ramps for

Big Spring YMCA board

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

It's actually patbrick. terned concrete," Barrow explained.

As many as 80 workers. have been on site at one time during renovation of the highway. Barrow said

constructing the facility

"There is no doubt in my

mind this skate park will

become a reality," said

mend, too, Colorado Bridge of Big Spring, which is doing the drainage portions of the renovation, and J.L.

Steele, which is handling the concrete work. The concrete is from McMahon

nity is in full support of \$100,000. The remaining cess because of the results

amount will have to be

secured from a variety of

funding sources. Fund-rais-

ing efforts will begin upon

completion of the United

Campaign

Thiry hopes the skate

He estimates it will cost

approximately \$30,000 a

year to operate but expects

daily fees and YMCA mem-

bership fees to cover the

The YMCA is confident

the skate park will be a suc-

opening to Nov. 18.

park will be open and oper

ating by early summer.

operating expenses.

Skate park gets YMCA board's tentative approval

Way

November.

Third and Fourth streets and install stop signs, the traffic flow became much smoother

"We really appreciate

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of a survey that was con-

ducted at the Big Spring

Junior High School earlier

of Murray Murphy, superin-

tendent of instruction, and

Bill Tarelton, Junior High

learned that by far the num-

ber one after school activity

this age group wanted to see

happen was the construc-

tion of a skate park," said

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The size of the skate park

principal, we

"Through the cooperation

this spring.

School

Thiry.

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research and development fund of \$100,000, but gave it the go-ahead to spend the entire amount as it sees fit.

That's a change from the council's original stance.

As a requirement for passing the 2000-2001 budget this fiscal year, council members had decreed that Moore Development could not spend funds from its research and development line item without prior approval. Tuesday's action effectively waived that stipulation. Approval via a 5-1 vote came after learning what the corporation intends to do with the funds or at least part of them.

Kent Sharp, Moore Development executive director, told the council that it is imperative that Big Spring be brought into the "technology revolution.

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Rain puts park opening off until Nov. 18 **HERALD Staff Report** 

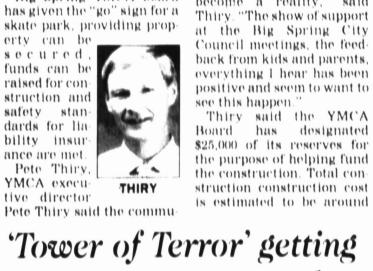
Saturday's ribbon cutting and grand opening of the Heart of the City Park has been postponed until Nov. 18.

"It's not often that we have to postpone something because of rain, but that's the case this time." said Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua.

Recent rains have delayed work at the new park, which is at the southwest corner of Scurry and Third Street. Officials had hoped the small park would be completed by this weekend. They had decided to plan its opening in conjunction with the "Tower of Terror" spook house at the Settles Building.

That event is still' set from 6 p.m. until midnight

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see this happen. Thiry said the YMCA Board has designated \$25,000 of its reserves for the purpose of helping fundthe construction. Total construction construction cost is estimated to be around

# 'Tower of Terror' getting reputation as a spooky place to have some fun for adults and \$3 for chil-

#### By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor It's going to get spooky in

downtown Big Spring this weekend. Friends of the Settles is once again hosting 11.8 "Tower 01 Terror spook house Friday on and Saturday nights at the

Settles CHURCHWELL Building.

"It is getting a reputation now. It definitely will be bigger and better than last year. People will definitely get their money's worth, said Tommy Churchwell, Friends of the Settles board member.

The spook house will be open from 6 until midnight both nights. Tickets are \$5

dren Various groups are set ting up rooms on the ground floor of the historic

building. "We have all sorts of props and things. It's going to be really good," said

'We are expecting a big crowd, but we've also changed things up so that the lines should move more quickly this year, too," said Churchwell.

Among the businesses and organizations that have signed up to participate in making things "spooky" are Codsen Credit Union. American State Bank, Wells Fargo, the Noon Lions Club, Howard College Diplomats, Big Spring State Hospital,

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#### HERALD photo/Carl Graham A Wilderness Camp worker puts out flowers at the Heart of the City Park. Recent rains have slowed completion of the park and led officials to move its

Churchwell. Last year's spook house drew such a crowd the line stretched down the street.

## LOCAL

**BIG SPRING** Wednesday

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NEW YORK Corp. is breaki smaller compa third time sinc ping its visior shopping for tions services tling a telepho TV empire that years and more billion to build The widely breakup, offici ced today, wil

# Repul

entities, includ

WASHINGTO Congressional neared final ag tax relief pa would boost retirement sa businesses abs of a higher min and revitalize e depressed areas **GOP** leaders the legislation,

cost just under over 10 years, tax deduction \$5,000 and \$10

#### U.S. milit from Gul

WASHINGTO The attack on t will not t American mili from the Persia though troops risk to terroris mander of U.S. told the Senate

"The U.S Command wil away from thi Army Gen. Ton commander in central comman Senate Armed Committee. B who is respons U.S. military p the gulf, said escaping terrori

that area "We will neve risk to our peo but we will red

to our people in we can." he said Committee John Warner,



Herald photo/Lyndel Moody

Bill McQueary, Big Spring Independent School District superintendent, and State National Bank president Jim Purcell stand on Blankenship Field last week, discussing the new football and track scoreboard the bank is donating for the field.

## **SPOOKS**

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Vietnam veterans and a number of individuals. Individuals and groups

are welcome to help out. The more, the merrier We can take everybody who wants to help. Six hours is a long time to be yelling and screaming." Churchwell said with a laugh.

The effort is being coordi in ited by Mel Prather

'It takes a whole bunch of folks to make it work, but it it weren't for Mel Prather this just wouldn't happen. said Churchwell.

Any groups or individuals interested in volunteering to help out with the project are encouraged to call Churchwell at 267-3857

# PARK

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both Friday and Saturday. In postponing the grand member committee is feet by 100 feet. The skate chaired by Joel Michaelis. dean of continuing education at Howard College. Michaelis told the council

that such a study could probably be conducted in two or three months

The study's findings would help the committee decide more positively how to proceed, he said What ever you can do to

recruit industry is for the betterment of us all." said Mayor Russ McEwen Councilman Tommy Tune

made a motion to approve the request, and further stipulated that Moore Development would not 23.32 20 return to the counresearch and development and a strong community. budget

Tune, McEwen, Greg Biddison, Oscar Garcia and Joann Smoot voted to approve the request. Chuck Continued from Page 1A absent

the council approved a ing this project along. request to close a portion of Scurry Street on Nov. 9 in order Westex for Telecommunications to hold a grand opening. The event is planned from 7 until 9

pm

park will include ramps for skateboarding, rollerblades and bicycles Safety will emphasized by

requiring all participants to wear protective gear such as helmets, elbow and knee pads The area will be surrounded by a fence and a gate will be locked when the park is closed. Supervisory staff will be on hand during operating hours. Parents will be required to sign a waiver giving youth under 18 permission to use the facility

"This will be a first-class operation," said Thiry. "The skate park is in line with the mission and goals of the il each time it wanted to YMCA in that it helps build take funds from the strong kids, strong families

#### HIGHWAY

Cawthon voted against it how Big Spring Police Stephanie Horton was Department has worked with us," he said. "That's In an unrelated matter, really been essential to mov-

# the parking lot north of the the Big Spring Police Department. Similar bins are located

in the parking lots of the Big Spring Mall and the Shopping Center.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

#### WEDNESDAY

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

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

# MARKETS

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December cotton 88:10, up 40 points; December crude 33.07 down 30 points cash

#### **TEXAS LOTTERY** Pick 3: 9-2-1

#### Cash 5: 18-21-24-36-39

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today

DANIEL PERNICIARO, 49, of Mississippi, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication

 ROLANDO LEDESMA, 19. of 1005 S. Main, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence. ALMUS HILL, 57, of 400

N. Gregg, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

GUADALUPE MORENO, 32, of Stanton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication

• UNAUTHORIZED USE **OF A MOTOR VEHICLE** was reported in the 1000 block of Ridgeroad.

• CLASS A ASSAULT was reported was reported in the 2600 block of Chanute

 ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth

 INJURY TO A CHILD was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A MOTOR VEHICLE was reported in the 1000 block of E. 11th.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2500 block of Dow, in the 1800 block of Scurry, in the 1900 block of Gregg and in the 1900 block of Monticello.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1900 block of E. 11th

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1000 block of Howell.

80, of 1305 E. Sixth, was arrested on a charge of issue of bad check. (HCSO) KIERSTEN CASTILLO, 19, of 211 Grant, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation on a possession of marijuana. (HCSO)

ANSELMO D. CANO,

 ADOLPHO FRANCO, 33, of 3107 Sherrod, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. (HCSO) RAUL HERNANDEZ

PARRAS, 48, of 409 S. Benton, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (HCSO)

• JOHNNIE RAMOZ, 36, of Mathis, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and assault causing bodily injury. (DPS)

• PAUL GARCIA, 47, of 1905 Wasson Road, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (DPS)

• FELIPE GARCIA, 50, of 2001 Runnels, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. (DPS)

MELVIN JAMES FAIR, 32, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. (BSPD)

 SAMMIE SHIFFLETT. 51. of 101 Wilson Road, was arrested on a charge of theft by check and issue of bad check. (BSPD)

· JOHNNY AGUILAR MARTINEZ III, 29, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

(HCSO) JAMES DANIEL PARKER, 39, of 5600 Walter Road, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation of a charge of driving while license suspended. (HCSO)

#### • ENRIQUE HERNAN-DEZ HINOJOSA, 39, was

bond on charges of posses-

sion of marijuana, unlawful

possession of a firearm by a

felon, theft and assault

causing bodily injury.

funeral bills can be mailed to: Memorial Fund, c.o. Kevin Shipp, TST1, 300 College Drive, Sweetwater,

**BIG SPRING** 

**Dora Roberts Community** 

Center. Presenters include

Drs. Stacy and Robert

McFaul. A light dinner will

Call the clinic at 267-6361

A MEMORIAL FUND

FOR Michael Culbreath,

former Big Spring resident

who died on Tuesday, has

been set up at Texas State

Technical Institute in

Culbreath, who attended

TSTI, had a wife and young

child. Contributions to aid

his family with medical and

for more information.

be provided.

Sweetwater

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A ROUND THE TOWN

**RECYCLING BINS PRE-**VIOUSLY LOCATED in

Big Spring Herald are expected to be be relocated by Nov. 1. The bins, which accept paper, such as newspapers and magazines, for recycling will be moved to the corner of Fifth and Nolan streets, across from

opening, officials have decided not to block off any downtown streets this week end, as had originally been p'anned.

More information on the rscheduled park opening will be announced as the d te nears.

#### COUNCIL

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"We are going to be immersed in it regardless of how we feel about it. he told the council

• He outlined a plan to use a portion of the research and development funds to hire a consulting firm that would conduct an in-depth study of "our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats, etc." and "tell us where we need to go.

Sharp noted that a tech nology committee, com prised of Howard County educators and administrators, has recommended the study be conducted. The 13-

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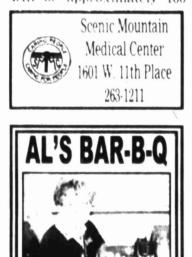
Funeral Home

The only other item of new business saw the council approve a holiday schedule for the next several months. As accepted, city holidays are Nov. 10 for Veterans Day, Nov 23-24 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 25-26 for Christmas and Jan 1 for New Year's Day

On second reading, the council approved ordinances allowing for the Parkland Estates subdivision and retirement homes. in the Brennand Addition as well as an award from the Regional Solid Waste Grant Osburn and Rau Stech Program.

request to advertise for a number of equipment bids. Among them are vehicles for the police department, ambalances, a fire truck, street sweeper, a sanitation truck, various other trucks, a greensmower and a backhoe

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JoAnn Hillger says her favorite at Al's is the Sliced BBQ Sandwich!

TEXAS TRADITION CHICKEN • FISH • ETC

The project should be largely completed in March. though the final asphaltic coat won't go down until late April, Barrow said. "By May, we'll be out of

here and gone and no one will know the difference except that it will look a whole lot better," he said.

# COMEDY

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including four who are making their local stage debut. Students appearing are Gerald Crawford. Priscilla Flores, Brianne Fryar, Stephanie Guzman, Joshua Hadley," Kimberly Lepard, Lacey Lyons, Dusty Stage manager is Sharone

Council also approved a Tarver and Karol Smith is lighting technician.

# BRIEFS

**COVENANT MALONE** AND HOGAN Clinic is hosting a breast cancer seminar Thursday in observation of Breast Cancer Awareness Month The seminar begins at

will be approximately 100





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 AGGRAVATED ROB-**BERY** was reported in the arrested on bondsman off 200 block of E. 11th.

• THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, in the 1700 block of E. Marcy, in the 400 block of E. Fourth, in the 300 block of Gregg and in the 400 block of Birdwell.

# SHERIFF

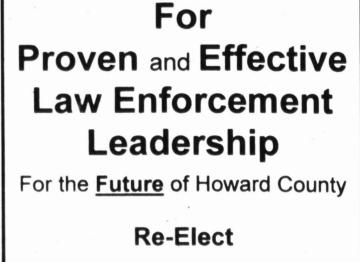
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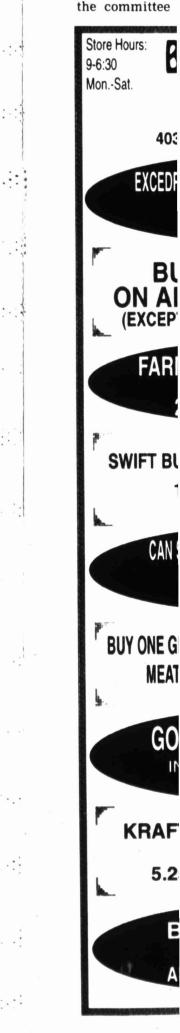






W.B. "Bill" Jennings **Howard County Sheriff** Republican Candidate

Early Voting: October 23 through November 3 Election Day: Tuesday, November 7 (Pd. Pol. Adv., by W. B. Jennings, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2422, Big Spring, Texas. 79721)



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# **GENERAL NEWS**

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, October 25, 2000

# AT&T to break itself into smaller companies for third time

NEW YORK (AP) - AT&T Corp. is breaking itself into an independent wireless smaller companies for the third time since 1984, scrapping its vision of one-stop shopping for communications services and dismantling a telephone and cable TV empire that took three years and more than \$100 billion to build.

The widely expected breakup, officially announced today, will create four entities, including an inde-

pendent cable company and company operating under the AT&T brand name.

The other two businesses will be the core of a new AT&T Corp., consisting of the unit that runs the company's huge telecommunications network and serves business customers, and a separately traded subsidiary containing the shrinking consumer long-distance business.

Under the plan, shareholders of AT&T, the fourth most widely owned stock in the country, will exchange their stock for shares in each of the new businesses. But in a move that may not sit well with AT&T's large base of individual investors who have owned the stock for decades, the company said the combined dividend paid by the four stocks is expected to be "substantially less" than the

current annual payment of arrival of chief executive C. 88 cents per AT&T share. Based on AT&T's beatendown stock price, that dividend amounts to a cash investment return of more than 3 percent per year, an unusually high yield for a major company.

The restructuring plan, expected to be completed in 2002, marks a radical aboutface from the guiding philosophies preached by management since the

Michael Armstrong in late 1997

With falling prices eating away at its core long-distance business, Armstrong embarked on a radical overhaul of the company that envisioned AT&T as a hub for telephone, television and Internet services.

The strategy included a foray back into the local phone business AT&T had left when it spun off the and MediaOne Group.

Baby Bells in However, Armstrong was determined that AT&T needed to acquire its own direct connections with the nation's homes and businesses rather than pay the Baby Bells to use their phone lines.

That was the reasoning that drove AT&T to plunk down stock worth more than \$100 billion to buy Tele-Communications Inc.

# Republicans putting final touches on \$250 billion tax relief package

WASHINGTON (AP) **Congressional** Republicans neared final agreement on a tax relief package that would boost individual retirement savings, help businesses absorb the cost of a higher minimum wage and revitalize economically left out of a two-hour negotidepressed areas.

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the legislation, expected to Armey said Republicans cost just under \$250 billion were optimistic the legislaover 10 years, to include a tion – unlike earlier GOP tax deduction of between tax cuts – would be signed \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the into law by President

costs of long-term health care, a full deduction for people who pay 50 percent or more of their own health insurance premiums and a \$10,000 deduction for the costs of adopting a child.

Although Democrats were ating session Tuesday, GOP leaders also wanted House Majority Leader Dick

Clinton. "We're trying to make good law and we're expecting it to be signed," said Armey, R-Texas.

The session produced one concrete agreement: a measure setting up a new tax regime to replace the Foreign Sales Corporation system for American exporters.

illegal trade subsidy by the World Trade Organization, and the United States faces health issues, the bill was

a Nov. 1 deadline to enact the new law or face possible retaliation from the European Union.

Armey, however, said there were only a few details to be worked out on the other parts of the package, most of which previously passed the House with broad bipartisan support. GOP leaders hope to move That system was ruled an the bill before Congress

adjourns this week. Besides the trade and

expected to include: -Legislation increasing the annual contribution limits for individual retirement accounts from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and for 401(k) plans from \$10,500 to \$15,000. A special IRA "catch-up" limit of \$7,500 would apply to people over 50.

Republicans were wrestling with a provision that has drawn Clinton administration objections because it could mean greater pension benefits for

a company's upper management at the expense of rankand-file workers.

-An anti-poverty bill backed by Clinton that would expand empowerment zones where special tax and regulatory rules apply, spur capital investment in poor urban and rural areas, raise limits on low-income housing credits and provide tax incentives for Amtrak high-speed rail service.

## U.S. military will not retreat from Gulf, admiral tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) The attack on the USS Cole will not trigger an American military retreat from the Persian Gulf even Warner said the testimony though troops remain at from Adm. Vern Clark, risk to terrorism, the commander of U.S. forces there would be closed to the pubtold the Senate today.

U.S. "The Command will not back away from this mission,' Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander in chief of the central command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. But Franks, who is responsible for all U.S. military personnel in the gulf, said there is no escaping terrorist threats in that area.

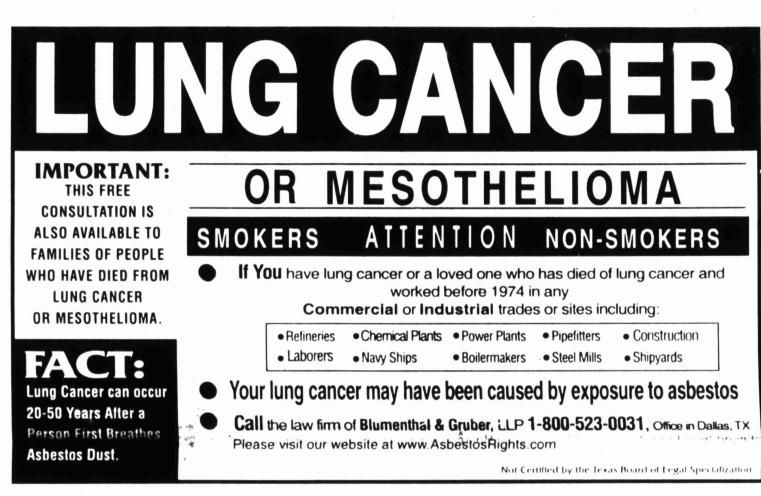
'We will never reduce the risk to our people to zero, but we will reduce the risk on the highest possible state to our people in every way of alert. The Pentagon we can," he said.

John Warner, R-Va., said said it had not determined

details of the FBI's investigation into the Oct. 12 bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen later Wednesday. chief of naval operations, lic and the press out of con-Central cern for safety of U.S. troops in the Mideast.

The attack on the Cole, which killed 17 sailors, was believed to be the work of terrorists and has raised questions about the vulnerability of U.S. forces elsewhere in the region.

Pentagon The said Tuesday that in response to specific terrorist threats against U.S. forces in Bahrain and Qatar, troops based there have been put would not describe the Committee Chairman nature of the threats and the committee would hear whether they were credible.





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# **OUR VIEWS** Lots to do for all ages this weekend

where is so much to do with the family this weekend, it's almost scary. While Halloween's hordes of trick-or-treaters are not expected to hit the streets until Tuesday, there are other opportunities to give your costume a workout this weekend.

From haunted houses to fall festivals, children to adults, there is something for everyone. And, as always around this time of year, there might be a few tricks and there will be plenty of treats. Canterbury will host its 15th annual spook house Saturday from 6-9 p.m. With costumed witches, "boo boys" and fortune tellers, this event is aimed at children 12 and younger. Residents and staff of the retirement center, along with members of the community, enjoy it almost as much as do the hundreds of children who will trek through it.

Looking for something a little more frightening? Friends of the Settles is once again hosting its "Tower of Terror" spook house on Friday and Saturday nights at the historic Settles Building.

The spook house, which seems to get bigger and better each year, will be open, from 6 p.m. until midnight both days. Entrance to the scary skyscraper will cost you \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. With various local groups setting up rooms on the ground floor, you never know what will jump out to terrify you, so go with that in mind. Another place for chills and thrills is the Ghouls Spook House in Coahoma, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 25. It began last weekend, and continues Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. midnight, continuing on Halloween night from 6:30-10.50 p.m. The cost is \$4 a person. To get to the "haunt ed" warehouse, take the Coahoma exit off I-20 and go two blocks north of the Town and Country store; turn right at Li'l Sooper, and it is six more blocks. Some of the proceeds go the scouts and the rest to charity.

# They may not be so smart after all

re American voters just too dumb to choose the best man for president? Al Gore's supporters apparently think so. With George W. Bush now

New Republic LINDA sniffs, "it will **CHAVEZ** not simply set America on an ideo-

logical course that we consider perilous and unworthy of our best traditions. It will be a sign that we are not living in a serious age.

That's right. If the voters prefer Bush's vision to Gore's, there must be something wrong with the voters. The Gore camp has come up with a series of explanations why their candidate hasn't locked up the election so far. In the summer, when Bush was ahead in the polls by a wide margin, they said the voters

weren't paying attention. The polls simply reflected Bush's popularity, they claimed. But "the presiden cy is more than just a popularity contest," Gore himself warned. And, the Gore campaign promised, when voters started focusing on issues their guy would pull ahead. For a few weeks following

the Democrat convention, it seemed maybe the Gore campaign was right. Gore led in most surveys until well after Labor Day, and Democrats promised they'd deliver a knock-out blow in the presidential debates. After all, Al Gore is a master of facts and figures, and once voters saw him demonstrate his superior expertise, they'd flock to him in droves.

Of course that never happened — indeed Bush gained popularity with each successive debate. Privately, Gore supporters acknowledged their candidate's demeanor was the problem. In the first debate, Gore rolled his eyes and sighed, when he wasn't interrupting both Bush and moderator Jim Lehrer. In the second debate, he was too deferential, letting Bush look like - egad - his

equal. In the third and final debate, though, Gore himself proclaimed he got it just right. In fact, the Gore campaign was so happy with their man, they promised to buy time to rerun the whole debate so more viewers would have a chance to see Gore in action.

Unfortunately for Gore. however, the more voters get to see him. the lesslikely they appear inclined to vote for him. Now most normal political campaigns at this point might conclude that they've miscalcu lated their message or even that they haven't done a very good job delivering it. But not the Gore folks. They're too smart for that.

No, the problem must be the people themselves. The Gore campaign has done its best to scare the elderly, to provoke the middle class to wage class warfare against the rich, to convince women that Bush would endanger their health and security and their children's educations. But it hasn't worked. I guess voters are just too dense to recognize what's good for them.

Now, Gore's supporters are back to trying to convince voters George Bush isn't experienced enough to be president.

"In a dangerous world, as we have recently been reminded this is," warns the Washington Post, "Mr. Gore offers

leadership without the need of on-the-job training." The sub-text of this message: Gore knows more, so he deserves to be president.

But then liberals always know more than the rest of us. Which is why, when we elect them, they expect us to fork over our hardearned money so they can redistribute it. Al Gore, of course, promises he'll give some of us back a little of our own money, so long as we spend it on things he approves of. After all, he knows better than we do what's in our best

interests. If voters have the audacity to reject Al Gore for president on Nov. 7 - as l predict they will - don't expect his supporters to acknowledge they were wrong.

They'll be too busy blaming their defeat on the shallowness of the American electorate to notice they weren't so smart after all.

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If a fall festival is more your style, head to Elbow on Saturday night.

Elbow Elementary's Parents and Teachers Organization plans food, games and prizes for all who attend their event in the school gymnasium from 6-9 p.m. Bingo, the fish pond and a cakewalk will be among the familiar activities for those of all ages, and a spaghetti supper starts in the cafeteria at 5:45 p.m.

Children are invited to wear their costumes, and all ages are welcome.

Whatever it is you are looking for this week end, you should find it. While not all activities are suitable for younger children, at least two are, and others are sure to entertain. Adder children and adults.

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# A museum that blows you away

indoors

The American Wind Power Center is in Lubbock. It is a windmill museum, opened just two years ago. It was a dream of Billie Wolfe, a home economics teacher at Texas Tech, who



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display. Although she passed away before

the museum officially opened, she knew that work had started on fulfilling her ambitious undertaking. Plans for the facility began in 1993 when a non-profit organization was founded to acquire some restored early windmills. The city of Lubbock provided 28 acres of rolling hills to be the site of the historic landmarks. The rarest of the windmills are exhibited

Director Coy Harris says the goal is to have the most comprehensive collection of historic windmills in the world. He's already got a good start

"We have a Southern Cross Windmill, produced in South Africa; a Buchanan Windmill, which was in use from 1884 to 1890 and an Ozark Windmill manufactured from 1910 to 1930.

Also on the grounds are windmills with names like Eclipse, Aermotor, Monitor, Samson, Challenger and Axtell.

The windmill was invented in Persia around 600 A. D. The American windmill dates back to 1854 when Daniel Halladay, a New England machinist, got the first American windmill patent. Within the next 75 vears, more than 700 companies manufactured a variety of windmills which were sold and erected across the Great Plains. Scrap metal drives during

both world wars took their toll on windmills, so the old ones are quite rare.

The windmill, more than any other invention, helped settle the American West.

It supplied water for steam engines roaring toward the pacific and permitted ranchers to fence and breed cattle. The tall structures also helped farmers to live on land that had no rivers, streams or lakes

Many rural families have donated the windmills to the American Wind Power Center because they want them preserved and displayed so generations of people can learn from them. Some people left the windmills up long after they were pumping water. They just wanted to see them and remember.

The U.S. has three windmill companies still in operation. Two of those are in Texas. The Aermotor company has planted its roots in San Angelo. The Parrish windmill is made in Earth. The Dempster company, which is the longest surviving company, is in Beatrice, Neb. The museum is open

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It gets about 500 visitors a month from all over the world. For more information. call 806 747-8734. The website is windmill.com.

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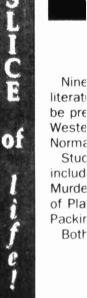
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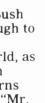
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the last few days. And all I can see is the gray sky that surrounds me. Where it once was sunny

and warm the cold fingers of early winter have touched everything in their path.

"Gray Skies"

blooming so pretty just a few days ago have now lost most of their beauty as they stand shivering in the cold.

Scores of little sparrows, blackbirds and mourning doves flock together to feed at the birdbath in my vard. They eat every little morsel and crumb of food I place before them.

They hop about in an excited dance as the air becomes alive with their chatter. It appears that they are calling to awaken the sleeping sun.

And I, too, softly call to the sun to awaken, for I, along with the little birds, do not care for the gray skies or the coldness that follows it.

Blue skies and sunshine by Lana F. Anguiano are what my eyes long to The sun's been sleeping

**Readers'** Corner

see "The Sounds Of Fall" by Martha Anderson Peugh The music of autumn Is really quite grand. Each day there's new musi-

cians In nature's own band.

The leaves in the trees Whisper new songs each

The wind's changing tempo In the music it plays.

The rustle of dry grass Beneath the haze in the sky, The whistle of the train With its forlorn cry.

The birds have flown south As others have arrived, To join in the performance That keeps hope alive.

It's the changing of seasons Enjoyed by all, In nature's sweet symphony The sounds of fall.

> "I Really Miss You" by Jeanette Marie Valle

Sometimes I really miss you You seem so far away but, it's then that I do realize Others need You on that day.

How busy You must be as You hear every word we sav and you take the time to answer

and care for every need, we pray.

"Thank You," that you listen and that you're here to STAY. and when tomorrow comes I'll know... You were near me yesterday. "Glory to God"

"By the Waters of the Big Spring" by Bernice Reed Jones Lovely lady by the water, sparkling water, bright and clear. Came from the waters of the big spring, just on up there

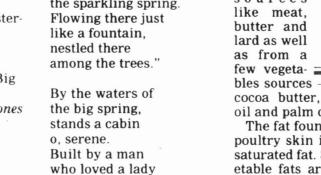
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Brown-skin man cam down the mountain, saw the lady standing there. Picked for her some wild red flowers bright red flowers for her hair. "Come my lady

walk with me, see the cabin of my dreams, listen to the rippling water flowing from the sparkling spring. like a fountain, nestled there

who loved a lady in the cabin of his dreams.



Do you have an interesting item or story idea for life!? Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331, Ext. 236.

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# Here are the facts on fat, cholesterol

While we hear much discussion centered around cholesterol, saturated fat and unsaturated fat, do we really know the facts? Hopefully the following will help you learn more about fat and cholesterol and how

to enjoy a hearthealthy

diet. Saturated fat is mainly found in foods that come from animal sources DANA TARTER

bles sources - coconut oil, cocoa butter, palm kernel oil and palm oil.

The fat found in meat and poultry skin is loaded with saturated fat. Saturated vegetable fats are often found in coffee creamers, whipped toppings, crackers, cookies and other snack foods, making it very important to read your food labels to identify such products.

Saturated fats can raise your bad (LDL) cholesterol levels more than anything else in your diet, and increase your risk for heart disease. Thus, eating less saturated fat is one of the best ways to lower your blood cholesterol level.

Unsaturated fat (poly and mono-unsaturated) comes from fish and vegetablebased foods like "non-hydrogenated" margarine and oil. These unsaturated fats can actually lower your bad (LDL) cholesterol, but, like all fats, they still have nine calories per gram.

Polyunsaturated fat is added fat is unnecessary. found in many cooking and salad oils, such as safflower, herbs and spices rather

high amounts of cholesterol Eating less cholesterol will also help lower blood cholesterol levels in most people. (Heart and Stroke Foundation. 2000: Sandmaier, 1997)

Now let's talk about specific guidelines for hearthealthy eating:

 30 percent or less of the day's total calories should come from fat.

· less than 10 percent of the day's calories should come from saturated fat.

 less than 300 milligrams of dietary cholesterol per day

If you have already been diagnosed with heart disease, consult your doctor or health care provider for a specific eating plan for your condition.

To reduce the amount of fat you consume in your daily diet the following tips should be helpful:

 use skim or lowfat milk and cheese made with partly skimmed milk.

 choose lean cuts of meat from the leg and loin areas. trim visible fat from meat and poultry prior to preparing it.

 remove skin from poultry.

· choose fish packed in water or drain oil before preparing.

· avoid cream sauces and gravies, which add about 150 calories per 1/4 cup.

 try lemon juice, reducedcalorie or no-calorie dressing, or cut back on the amount you use.

 chill and remove surface fat from broth before using.

 cook meat and poultry on a rack so fat will drain off during cooking.

• use a non-stick pan or non-fat spray for cooking so

season vegetables with

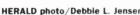
From left, Ethel Hilton, **June Koelcer and Lois** Peters fill trick-or-treat bags in anticipation of the Halloween Spook House at Canterbury **Retirement Center on** Saturday. The event, aimed at children 12 and under, includes a free bag of candy for everyone who visits the witches, "boo boys" and



The tiny flowers that were day

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fortune tellers.



corn, soybean, cottonseed, than with sauces, butter or sesame and sunflower oils. margarine. Monounsaturated fat is found in canola, olive and

Cholesterol is only found in foods derived from animal sources. In particular, egg yolks and organ meats (such as liver and brains) are very high in cholesterol. Meat and poultry also have

peanut oils.

 season baked potatoes with non-fat sour cream or non-fat yogurt, green onions, herbs/or hot sauce. check labels of prepared

foods for fat content. Dana Tarter is the Howard County extension agent-family and consumer science.

# CBS finding some willing to go a long way to spill 'Survivor' secrets

is finding some people willing to go a lo-o-o-ong way to spill its "Survivor II' secrets.

An Australian adventurer says he nearly got run off the road and had to battle nettles and mites just so he could post a map on his Web site to what he says was the TV show's secret set.

The directions, to a remote gorge about a fourhour drive from the northeastern Australia city of Cairns, correspond with other published reports of the "Survivor II" location. Media magnate Rupert Murdoch's Australian newspapers have published aerial photographs of the area.

The series, being filmed this fall, will premiere after the Super Bowl.

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'I wanted to see if I could survive looking for the 'Survivor' site.' Tim 'The Yowie Man'

The latest alleged security breach came from a fellow called Tim "The Yowie Man," an Australian tour guide leader who says he is a "mystery investigator."

He said he attempted to drive on to the compound but two trucks with security guards nearly forced him off the road. He drove about 20 miles away, ditched his vehicle and walked along a river to the site.

He foraged for berries, bush bananas and fish. The to crocodiles, leeches and the unpleasant mites, he said.

"I wanted to see if I could survive looking for the 'Survivor' site," Tim said.

He said he saw a tent city for crew members, and what looked to be a set for a tribal council meeting. A large platform jutted out from a cliff near a waterfall, he said.

CBS, which has tried to keep its outback location under wraps, wouldn't comment on "The Yowie Man's' directions.

"We will continue to let erroneous information be published about 'Survivor,' not only in the print media, but online as well," CBS spokesman Gil Schwartz said Friday.

# More moms going back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) -More mothers are returning to the labor force within a year of giving birth, the Census Bureau says. When they do go back to work, it's more likely to be on a full-time than parttime basis.

This doesn't necessarily mean, though, that all these women are spending 40hour weeks in an office cubicle while their children sit in day care. In this tight labor market, more employers are offering flexible work schedules and benefits to new moms.

And some are working at home.

"Working mothers can command it because there's such a shortage of good qualified candidates that employers need to start thinking about what (candidates) are looking for," said Kirsten Ross of Warren, Mich. She quit her office job to start Womens-Work, LLC, an organization that helps women find alternative work arrangements. Ross gave birth to her second child seven weeks ago, and has run the operation since May.

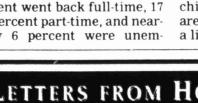
Of the 3.6 million women who gave birth from July 1997 through June 1998, about 59 percent returned to the work force within a year of having the baby, according to Census estimates being released Tuesday. That compares with 31 percent in 1976, the year the Census Bureau began tracking the data, and 51 percent in 1987.

Of the new mothers most recently checked, 36 percent went back full-time, 17 percent part-time, and nearly 6 percent were unem-

ployed but actively looking for work. It was the first time the bureau looked at full- or part-time status, Census analyst Amaru Bachu said.

The report did not track how many of the mothers who returned to work actually performed that work at home. The latest Bureau of Labor Statistics data, from May 1997, indicates onefifth of all working mothers with children under 18 worked part or full time at home.

"With the economy so good, there are more jobs available," said Catherine Carbone Rogers, spokeswoman for Mothers & More, an organization for women who have altered their career path to care for children at home. "Women are exercising their options a little more.



**COMMUNITY NEWS** 

Nine Sul Ross State University department of languages and literature graduate students, including two from Big Spring, will be presenting papers today at the 35th annual meeting of the Western Literature Association at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Students from Big Spring attending and their paper titles include: Linda Conway, "From Innocent to Adulteress to Murderess in Dorothy Scarborough's 'The Wind': the Influence



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of Place on the Female Character in the Southwestern Novel;" and Nancy Michaelis, "Pistol Packin' Mama: Female 'Altitude' in the Southwestern Memoir (about Hallie Stillwell). Both Michaelis and Conway are on the faculty at Howard College

## LETTERS FROM HOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Herald will print the addresses of service men and women or college students from the Crossroads area so that they can receive 'letters from home.' Send the address of any local man or woman attending an out-of-area college or university or serving in the military to: Letters From Home, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; or bring them to the office, 710 Scurry; or e-mail to: bsherald@xroadstx.com. Addresses should be submitted in writing.

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# Dust holds key to child's asthma

CLARKSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Scientists came into little Daniel Weiss' sunny suburban home armed with a special vacuum cleaner: The 7-year-old's bed, stuffed animal collection, even under the refrigerator – no place was spared in the hunt for dust.

The dust holds clues to Daniel's asthma – traces of substances that trigger allergic reactions that send him gasping to the emergency room. In a lab, researchers wash the finely grained dust with antibodies that stain those microscopic allergens bright green, to measure how much lurks in Daniel's home.

Scientists from Maryland to Michigan are studying humble house dust to find ways to reduce allergens that leave over half of America's 17.3 million asthma sufferers wheezing. They believe the hunt could prove key to fighting the nation's worsening asthma epidemic.

"It's the idea that something about home environments is responsible for the increasing prevalence, increasing severity, of asthma," explained Dr. Peyton Eggleston of Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University. "If we could change those home environments, could we reduce the asthma?'

That sounds like a nobrainer: Determine your allergies, cleanse away triggers and surely you'll feel better. Hordes of "antiallergy" products claim to do just that. Yet aside from dust mite-resistant bed covers that are proven allergy aids, few of those unregulated products have been tested and some that have simply don't work, scientists sav

"We don't know the best way to remove allergens from the environment." and some are incredibly resistant to, cleaning, says Dr. Darryl Zeldin of the National Institutes of Health, which is spending millions searching for solutions.

Now worsening news is

Already, asthma rates have more than doubled since 1980. The rise struck mostly the inner-city poor but also upper-income suburbanites. Genes haven't changed enough to explain it. So the answer must lie in our environment or

million Americans will suffer from asthma by 2020, predicts the nonprofit Pew Environmental Health Commission.

lifestyle.

Already, asthma rates have more than doubled since 1980. The rise struck mostly the inner-city poor but also upper-income suburbanites. Genes haven't changed enough to explain it. So the answer must lie in our environment or lifestyle

One popular theory Fewer infants are exposed to enough risky germs to stimulate proper immune system development, so immune cells overreact to normally benign substances that build up in airtight. carpeted, high

humidity houses. Smoking and secondhand smoke, air pollution, less breast-feeding and more premature babies born with delicate lungs also may play a role.

Yet although the respiratory disease kills 5,000 Americans a year and hospitalizes half a million. fewer than half the states track asthma cases.

Whatever the underlying cause, can asthmatics keep enough allergens out of their homes day-to-day to truly reduce attacks? Scientists are testing what types of allergens dust mites, cockroaches, pet

dander, mold or pollen lurk in hundreds of homes. so much healthier.'

Then they are teaching families various cleaning methods as part of studies to see what works.

In inner-city Detroit, for example, 300 families just received free vacuum cleaners outfitted with special high-efficiency air filters known as HEPA to study if they help to keep allergens from becoming airborne One early disappoint

ment: Six months after exterminating cockroaches from inner-city Baltimore homes, enough cockroach allergen still stuck to walls, floors and crevices to trigger asthma. Not even bleach eliminated it. And in Boston, professional cleaners scrubbed homes three times yet didn't get cockroach allergen below asthma-inducing levels.

Then there are dust mites. NIH estimates 22 million homes have enough of the microscopic bugs in beds to trigger asthma, a good reason to use miteblocking mattress covers. But removing carpets is the only sure way to eradicate mites there, seldom an option for the poor or renters. NIH recently discovered that steam cleaning kills mites, but it in turn can cause asthmainducing fungus.

But some simple methods can help.

Although Remedies: Daniel isn't allergic to dust mites, it turns out miteproof mattress covers also block cat dander from getting into the mattress. Bedding is washed in hot water instead of more energy-saving warm water. Daniel wipes clingy allergens off bedroom walls with a damp cloth weekly, and stores dust-gathering toys in a drawer. Dust-magnet drapes and rugs were banished.

Daniel hasn't had a serious asthma attack since the changes last year.

"I didn't think I'd learn that much about cleaning." says Daniel's mother, Amy. "But having someone actually in your house makes a difference. ... Daniel is just

Gaffigan is new guy in 'New York' NEW YORK (AP) – blance of indigenous. "while the other guy uses

Sunday afternoon, Jim, Gaffigan is on a treadmill at his Greenwich Village health club.

Sustaining a fair lope, he studies his script for the next episode of "Welcome to New York" and feels the pain (mostly from the Mets' losing Game 1 the night before).

All work and no play for Gaffigan?

"This is a great position to be in," he says, happy to be starring in the sitcom that tracks New York City attitudes and folkways like no other since "Seinfeld."

In a sense, the Subway Series his team may lose validates "Welcome to New York" (airing tonight at 7:30 on CBS), which argues that anything of value is concentrated right here. How fitting that New York should be hogging baseball!

Now, you may not buy the grandiose picture New Yorkers have of themselves. Neither does "Welcome to New York" hero Jim Gaffigan, a guileless, beigeattired Hoosier newly arrived in Manhattan to be a TV weathercaster.

Played by actor/comic Gaffigan, himself an Indiana native, Jim encounters an odd sort of welcome a mix of curiosity, suspicion and Gotham-centric stereotyping.

Hey, what was that wisecrack about going to a tractor pull?

"Indiana's NOT all farms!" Jim sputters to his boss Marsha Bickner, who hired him from Fort Wayne but is having second thoughts. "I grew up in the same dull, homogenized suburban hell as the rest of the country!'

To convince anyone, Jim has his work cut out for him.

So has Marsha, played with black-clad Manhattan cool by Christine Baranski. Deeming Jim a "work in progress," she knows her task is to transform this alien soul into some sem-

Of course, the funniest thing about "Welcome to New York" is that most of the humor is at New Yorkers' expense. (No problem. New Yorkers are used to paying through the nose for everything.)

Consider: In the first episode, the pompous anchor Adrian Spencer (who, hilariously portrayed by Rocky Carroll, is an African-American hell-bent on being a WASP) ripped Jim for wearing the same kind of eyeglass frames as his own.

"Why," pressed Adrian, whose glasses are meant to lend him an intellectual air, "do you wear YOURS?" "To SEE!" Jim replied.

This was the exchange that sold "Cybill" veteran Baranski on returning to series TV when she read the pilot script last winter.

"One guy uses his glasses to literally see the world," she notes with delight,

glasses to affect how the world sees him.

"I think a lot of the show is about perception. Jim sees through things, while the people around him are busy playing roles and creating images."

A bit weighty for a TV sitcom?

"I just wanted to dismantle the notion of Woody from 'Cheers,''' says Gaffigan, who landed in Manhattan a decade ago. "The reality is, we ALL shop at the Gap no matter where we live. I wanted to do a show where, instead of the midwestern guy being a hayseed, maybe the New Yorkers are a little crazy. "For instance, my charac-

ter goes to work the first day wearing a tweed jacket and tan pants, and Christine's character looks at me like I'm in overalls. But the majority of Americans would say I



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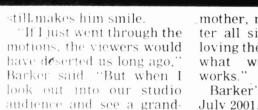
**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS** 

NEW YORK (AP) Arnold Schwarzenegger and muscles to help raise \$1.5 million for charity in an auction of celebrities watches.

The actor and the boxing champ were the hosts of the Christie's sale Monday that featured Audemars Piguet timepieces worn and signed by them, Mariah Carey, Jon Bon Jovi, Sophia Loren. Sharon Stone and about 30 others.

Schwarzenegger's titanium and 18-karat gold chronograph wristwatch from the Royal Oak collection topped the bidding at \$340,000. Ali's 18-karat pink gold watch from the Jules Audemars collection sold for \$220,000.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Bob Barker can never. walk more than a few steps someone yelling, "Come on



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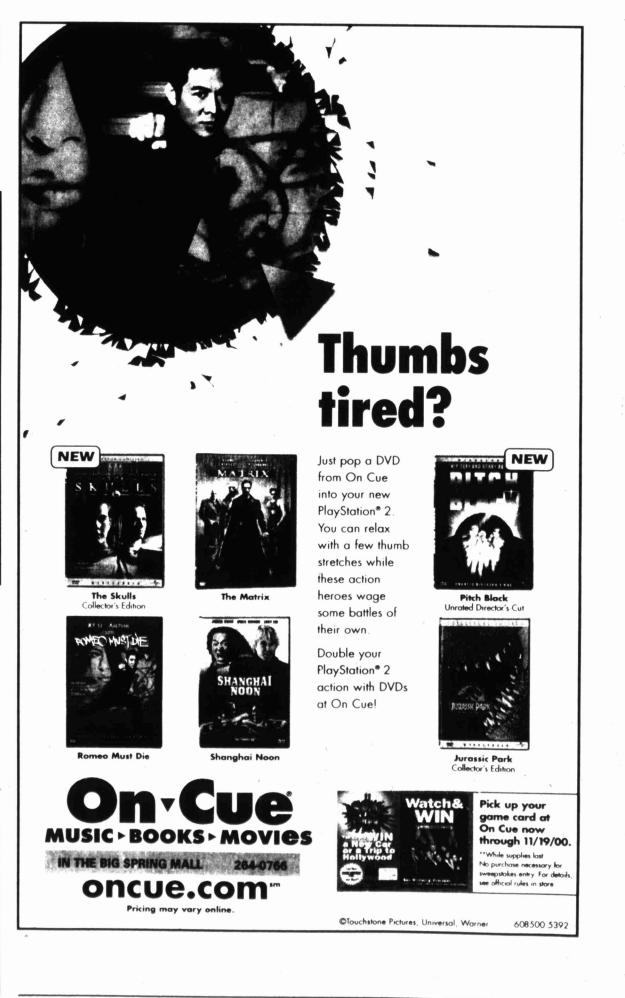
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# IN BRIEF

#### Hunter's Appreciation **Dinner** scheduled

The 10th annual Hunter's Appreciation Dinner, sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Railhead Trade Days Building.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$5 each and can be purchased at the chamber offices or at the door. Several door prizes will be given away.

For more information, call the chamber office at (915) 728-3403.

#### **BSCC** team second at PBLGA tourney

Four members of the Big Spring Country Club Ladies Golf Association combined to finish second during the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association Championships at the Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

Jeanie Rutledge, Peggy Wilson, Sarah Lands and Janelle Britton posted a two-day score of 139 to finish six strokes off the 133 pace set by the Green Tree host squad.

Another Big Spring Glenodene golfer, Williams finished the tournament with the lowest number of putts.

#### **Bulldogs post shutout** in Crossroads action

The Coahoma Bulldogs II posted an 18-0 win over Forsan's Buffaloes II in Crossroads Little League Football action Saturday. Quarterback Blaine Kerby scored Coahoma's first touchdown of the shutont with a 4-yard run in m second quarter Dakota Teaf made it a 12-0 lead before halftime with a 15-yard TD burst.

#### Fuchs, Niehues lead Lady 'Kats to 8-1A cross-country title **HERALD Staff Report**

Garden City's Lady IRAAN Bearkats had little trouble chalking up another district cross-country championship Saturday, rolling up a 17-point margin of victory over runner-up Iraan at the District 8-1A meet.

The Lady 'Kats, paced by individual champion Michelle Fuchs, finished with just 32 points, while Iraan claimed second place with 49 points and Water Valley's Lady Wildcats finished a distant third with 82 points.

Fuchs literally blistered the field, covering the two-mile course laid

out at the Iraan Country Club, with Garden City, finishing with a time a time of 12:07.5 – more than 25 sec- of 13:19.0. The sixth member of the onds ahead of Iraan's top runner, Rachel Green.

While Green did finish second in the individual standings with a 12:32.9 clocking, Garden City's M'Lynn Niehues was right on her heels in third place with a time of 12:33.5.

In fact, the Lady 'Kats put four runners in the top 10 individually, as Jessica Hoch and Allison Jansa finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Hoch crossed the finish line with a time of 12:38.6 and Jansa's time was 12:39.6.

Lady 'Kat squad, Leslie Jansa, finished 25th in the field of 56 competitors, posting a time of 13:45.9.

In addition to Green's secondplace showing, Iraan got a ninthplace finish from Rikita Urias and Devin Vay was 11th. Venus Castanada and Clarissa Callahan were 13th and 14th and Landry Jernigan finished just ahead of Garden City's Flores in 16th position

Water Valley's best finish came from Emily Bell, her time of 12:48.3 giving her seventh-place in the indi-Amy Flores added 17th place for vidual standings, while teammate

Autumn Levens was 12th. The Lady Wildcats' Tiffany Stroud and Casey Herman were 18th and 19th, while Brittney Johnston was 26th and Kristi Warrick was 34th.

Sterling City's Lady Eagles finished fourth in the team standings, while Wink was fifth. Rankin was sixth and Christoval and Irion County rounded out the eight-team field.

Rankin's Ana Suton finished fourth in the individual standings, while Sterling City's Sarah Williams and Norma Navarro rounded out the top 10 - Williams finishing in eighth place and Navarro crossing the tape 10th.

# Cowboys facing reality even after lopsided win

IRVING (AP) — Even after their most lopsided victory in 20 years, the Dallas Cowboys have to face the reality of the past year and of this season.

Dallas hasn't won consecutive games since winning its first three games of the 1999 season. The Cowboys (3-4) are still in fourth place in the NFC East after a 48-7 victory over Arizona, the only team below them.

"We can't rest on that. We've got to do it all over, and that's what we are trying to do," running back Emmitt Smith said Monday. "As long as we can look up to the top, that's where we can go."

Coach Dave Campo's goal is for his team to finally put together a winning streak — and to get back to .500 at the midpoint of the season. Since losing their first two games, the Cowboys have alternated wins and losses

"I'm getting tired of saying 1, 1, 1, 1, 1 This league is said. "We've gotten better each week ... but you've still got to win games in



# <u>World Series</u> Mets believe anything can happen following 4-2 victory in Game 3

NEW YORK (AP) -Benny Agbayani might ning pitcher John Franco have said it best.

a World Series, especially with El Duque," he said.

What happened Tuesday night was that the New York Mets ended the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series and stopped El Duque's string, too.

Shea Agbayani got Stadium shaking with a goahead double in the eighth as Orlando inning Hernandez lost for the first time in the postseason as the Mets cut their Subway Series deficit to 2-1 with a 4-2 victory.

"I mean, that's all we heard was how he's won so many games in the postseason. He never lost. So there's always a first for anyone," Agbayani said.

Hernandez began the night with an 8-0 record including 3-0 this year -

ing 14 years for this," winsaid. "They're very loud Anything can happen in and we just love being in this ballpark and the noise."

> A sellout crowd of 55,299 went crazy as Armando Benitez held on in the ninth inning this time. Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead in the opener, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter Chuck Knoblauch.

Yankees manager Joe Torre talked to Hernandez, who felt ill before the game, about pulling him after the seventh with the score tied at 2.

"He wasn't into that," Torre said. "He's something.

"I was going to make a change. But he felt really good. And it was tough after he pitched that seventh, the way he did, to deny that."

The Mets, who tied it at 2 on Todd Zeile's double in and a 1.90 ERA in postsea- the sixth, improved their record at Shea this season to 60-26, the best home mark in baseball. There were more Yankees fans present than Mets rooters at Yankee Stadium, though they were easily drowned out by the huge speakers in center field the Mets boosted their sound system with \$30,000 in extra equipment this October.

The final Bulldogs score came in the fourth quarter when Kerby hit Colter Morgan for a 45-yard touchdown pass.

The Coahoma defense was spearheaded by Miguel Juarez, Xavier Delgado, Mitch Laudermilk and Ryan Kennedy.

#### Hunter ed course set for weekend

A hunter education course has been scheduled for the Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Chamber Area Commerce office.

Class sessions are set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The fee will be \$10. All persons born after Sept. 1, 1971, must take a hunter education course in order to hunt in Texas. Those interested may sign up for the class at Dibrell's Gun Shop.

For more information, call Steve Poitevint at 264 7033.

#### Hawk Flight Boosters set next luncheon

The Hawk Flight Booster Club has scheduled its November luncheon for noon on Monday, Nov. 6, in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

Howard College coaches will be providing updates on their programs.

The meal is \$5.25 and those planning to attend should make reservations no later than noon on Friday, Nov. 3, by calling Betty Reed at 264-5040.

For more information, call Stan Feaster at 264 5045.

#### **ON THE AIR**

#### Television BASEBALL

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order to gain confidence.' And to have any chance of getting to the playoffs this season.

"We have improved the last three weeks. If we continue to do that, we have a chance to be good. Again, that has to be proven from week to week," he said. "We have told our team that you can be miserable, or we can go about our business against Jacksonville."

The Jaguars (2-6) carry a five-game losing streak into next Sunday's game at Texas Stadium, where Dallas plays five of its next seven games.

"We've got to start stringing some wins together," fullback Robert Thomas said. "That's how you turn it around. We've got to play well one week and pick up the win and hopefully we can duplicate it the next week and get another. But it's one week at a time."

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player Neil Parry on

with the Texas-El Paso

Miners.

While quarterback Troy

AP file photo

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, pictured here scoring a touchdown in a 1995 game, and his teammates know the pressure is on to put together several straight wins if they want to qualify for the NFL playoffs.

five-interception game by completing 9-of-15 passes for 154 yards and two second-half touchdowns against Arizona, Campo had to again defend his quarterback Monday this time about his health. Aikman, who as usual didn't talk to reporters Monday, needed a shot of painkillers prior to Sunday's game because of continued soreness in his back.

Campo insists that the this week.

San Jose State player undergoes amputation

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EL PASO (AP) - Doctors fracture on a kickoff return said Dr. Robert Trieb, San

amputated part of the right Oct. 14 in the game against Jose State University head

The 20-year-old sophomore amputation of the affected after learning the serious-

#### Aikman rebounded from a quarterback is fine, and will be ready to play next week.

don't feel like it's an issue. other than he has a little problem," Campo said. "He's going to be a little stiff and times and we go through it.'

Campo also said that linebacker Dat Nguyen (strained shoulder) and defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban (sprained big right toe) both could play again

# "Unless he tells me it is, I

son play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by Bob Turley in 1956. Still, it was not enough.

"So we got a victory, we broke a little streak," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

"I think baseball fans, and I'm one of them, have been watching the World Series for the last few years and it hasn't seemed like it's been real big competition," he said. "I thought we were in those first two games, but you could only go so long saying they were close games.

Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium. the Mets get a chance to draw even. Bobby J. Jones will pitch Game 4 on Wednesday night against Denny Neagle, and Bill Clinton is expected to become the first president in office to attend a Series garie since Ronald Reagan in 1983.

"It's light years different between being 3-0 and 2-1,' Valentine said.

The Mets' win came after the strange doings of Sunday night's Game 2, which was all about Roger Clemens almost hitting Mike Piazza with a bat. Earlier Tuesday, Clemens was slapped with a \$50,000 fine.

"A lot of people don't like to play here," Zeile said. "The field ... there's airplanes going overhead – we feel comfortable here. It's loud.'

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning on 12 pitches and took advantage of a few extra inches on the outside corner of Jeff Kellogg's strike zone, fanned Robin Ventura to start the eighth.

But after Zeile singled, Agbayani doubled to the left-center field gap. Agbayani has hit in all 12 of the Mets' postseason games this year, including a 13thinning home run that beat San Francisco in the division series.

Pinch-hitter Bubba Trammell then added a sacrifice fly for insurance.

The sixth inning saw the Mets tie it at 2 and showcased all this Subway Series has to offer - big stars delivering in big spots, duel-"Our fans have been wait- ing fans and drama with

# Kansas' Duncan ready for a bigger role against Red Raiders

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LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Redemption came to Kansas' Reggie Duncan this week.

The red-shirt freshman scored his first career touchdown against Colorado, allowing Kansas to put away the Buffaloes 23-15. And, in doing so, Duncan erased any doubts about his ability stemming from his first collegiate carry – when he fumbled against Southern Illinois.

"I just let that roll down my back and forgot about it," Duncan said of the fumble. "I tried not to think about it.'

Putting the Southern Illinois game out of his mind, Duncan pounded away at practice knowing that his next touch of the ball could be in the next game or next season. Playing backup to seniors Moran

Norris and David Winbush, Duncan was assured by coaches that playing time would come, but most likely because of injury.

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was so extensive and rapid- said the school sent its con-

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"The coaches have been telling me all season, 'You're an injury away from playing in the game," Duncan said. "I should always assume that I am going to play.

Assumption turned into reality Saturday when Norris went out in the first half with a sprained ankle and then Winbush was hit so hard that he was vomiting on the sidelines, forcing coach Terry Allen to call in Duncan.

The third play after Duncan came in, he rushed through a hole and ran for 38 yards and a near touchdown.

"I saw the hole and my eyes got

big," Duncan said. "I knew that was what I was waiting for."

Two plays later he ran it in from 6 yards out, scoring his first career TD and putting Kansas up 23-12.

To make the moment even sweeter, Duncan's parents were visiting from Killeen, Texas, for his birthday.

Although he enjoyed his time in the limelight, Duncan said he would rather see his teammates healthy than receive playing time. He knows the spot is his to lose next year after Norris and Winbush graduate.

Duncan was a backup to Winbush at Ellison High School in Killeen, replacing him as the starting tailback after Winbush graduated.

Winbush's decision to come to

Kansas also swaved Duncan toward the Jayhawks over, among others, Texas Tech, which Kansas meets Saturday.

Texas Tech (5-3, 1-3 Big 12) narrowly lost to No. 10 Kansas State last weekend, 28-23.

"Texas Tech is a very good defensive football team," Allen said. "The quarterback is a good athlete; he can stand in there and make good plays.'

Duncan wasn't much for analyzing Tech all he knows is that it's the next team for the Jayhawks (4-3, 2-2) to beat.

"This is a very important game because it's a team in our way of getting to a bowl game," Duncan said. "I don't really know much else

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

\*\*\*\*\* The unpredictable works in your favor. Jump on a change and make the best of it. Your ability to zero in on priorities could become a precious commodity in the present atmosphere. Others act as if they are in a maze. Don't try to convince another to see life as you do. Tonight: Roll with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Emphasize work. Events at work during the next few days bring forth new information. Seize an opportunity, but realize that confusion surrounds a boss or higher-up. Postpone major decisions. Tonight: Go along with another's request

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* You might not be as clear as you would like to be about an important question. More information comes forward that could put a new slant on events. Be open to surprises. Delight another. Buy tickets to a much-anticipated event. Tonight: Be an observer rather than a player

#### **CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* You could feel stressed out, and you might not

relaxing

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* You are on a red alert with money. Caution can make all the difference in the results. Not everything is as it seems with a child, a loved one or funds. Take your time. Even if you feel rushed, you need to slow down. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* You could be jolted by family or a domestic matter. See the positive in this situation. The results can be excellent, as long as you recognize that you might not have all the facts. Creativity soars. You can find solutions for nearly anything. Tonight: Others respond to your requests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\* \* Use the daytime to complete a key project. A call and news could surprise you. Use your imagination to find solutions to any hassle. Test them out tomorrow, in broad daylight. Carefully check out someone you meet. Tonight: Play ostrich.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Others look to you for advice and direction. For once, if you don't feel like being everyone's pillar, say so. Scrutinize your budget. Take a risk or follow a hunch only if you won't be hurt if it fails. Your intuition comes out in this area. Bypass a friend's suggestion. Tonight: Where the gang is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* You might really question what is going on as your ruling planet dances forward. An event that happened in May might make more sense. Bring an important event or situation to a conclusion in the next few days. Don't worry about work. The fog will diminish. Tonight: Check in with an older relative

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want to talk about what is on your mind. Others act in unanticipated ways. You can insulate yourself and just observe. Make adjustments in a day or so if necessary. Tonight: Play the night away

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Keep communication flowing, even if you meet a roadblock or two on your way. Someone has an interesting way of tossing chaos into your life. Look long and hard at this person. Avoid making decisions now, as you might not have the whole picture. Tonight: You need a night off.

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#### Teacher's idea of a joke is a student's idea of a dud

opinion about something that happened at school. I am 13 years old, and my science teacher has an expression that bothers me. He says, "Life's unfair and then you die." He uses this expression whenever a student complains about

something. He thinks it's funny.

I know kids complain a lot, but I think he is wrong to say this. He makes it seem like life is hope-It less. makes me think about

the boys in Colorado who shot up their school, and about teen-agers who commit suicide. I think they felt hopeless. too

I would complain to the principal, but he knows about this, and he also thinks it's funny. What do

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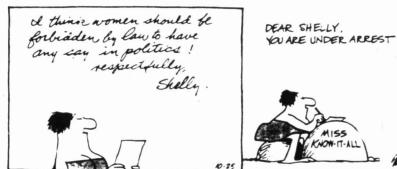
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**IN HISTORY** The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 2000. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 25, 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California. On this date:

In 1400, author Geoffrey

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Chaucer died in London. In 1760, Britain's King George III succeeded his late grandfather, George II.

In 1812, the U.S. frigate zens there. United States captured the In 1994, Susan Smith of age 77. British vessel Macedonian Union, S.C., claimed that a black carjacker had driven musician Chubby Jackson during the War of 1812. In 1854, the Charge of the off with her two sons is 82. Former baseball play-Light Brigade took place (Smith later confessed to er Bobby Thomson is 77. THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams TMSPuzzles@aol.com ACROSS 1 Deliver a 15 16 diatribe 5 Speedy 18 9 Sea or way follower 20 21 22 14 Hautboy 15 Der (Adenauer) 16 Wed without 25 warning 1.1 17 Tailor's connection 36 38 18 Bit of evidence 19 Stirred up 40 20 Purchase of the 43 Lord of Elgin 45 23 Horse color 24 Island garland 25 "Long Day's 49 50 Journey into Night" playwright 60 28 Curve cutters 33 \_\_ del Sol 63 34 Jump 35 Guy's honey By Eugene R. Puffenbe 36 Geographic Reston, VA Elgin 40 Function 41 Beheaded 5 Skin treatment Boleyn 6 Poe's middle 42 Backs of necks name 7 Knock for a 43 Standbys 46 From scratch loop 47 West of 8 Abound 9 Weasel's Hollywood 48 Scottish trill relative 49 A man called 10 Excuses Elgin 11 Throw of the 57 Tear open dice 58 Gen. Bradley 12 Fencing tool 13 Cincinnati's nine 59 Verdi opera 60 Fixed gaze 21 Fastball pitcher 61 Hereditary Ryan factor 22 Hebrew letter 62 Trotsky or 25 Come to pass Spinks 26 Static 63 Sharpened 27 Photorealist 64 Gibb or painter Williams **28 Seedless** 65 Lie in wait plants 29 Speed along DOWN 30 Open-mouthed 1 Ponselle or 31 Pay Bonheur 32 Agitate a liquid 2 Act as a 34 Highway lookout, e.g. subdivision 3 Ark builder 37 Roof

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In 1951, peace talks aimed at ending the Korean Conflict resumed in Panmunjom after 63 days.

In 1962, U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson presented photographic evidence of Soviet missile bases in Cuba to the U.N. Security Council.

In 1971, the U.N. General Assembly voted to admit mainland China and expel Taiwan.

In 1983, a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citi-

drowning the children and was convicted of murder). Ten years ago: Defense

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Secretary Dick Cheney said the Pentagon was laying plans to send as many as 100,000 more troops to Saudi Arabia, Evander Holyfield knocked out Buster Douglas in the third round of their fight in Las Vegas to become the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

Five years ago: A commuter train slammed into a school bus in Fox River Grove, Ill., killing seven students. John J. Sweeney was elected AFL-CIO president. The Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2, taking a 3-1 lead in the World Series. Tennis hustler Bobby Riggs died in Leucadia, Calif., at

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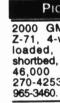


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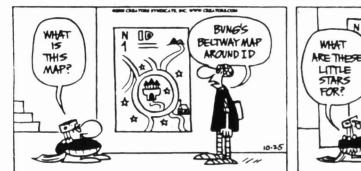




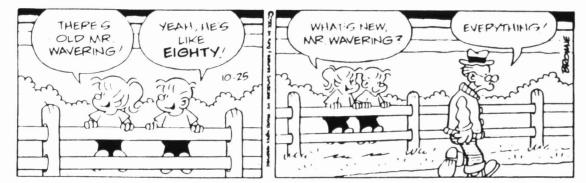
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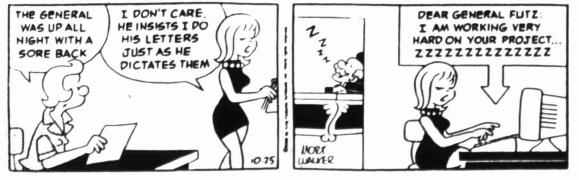
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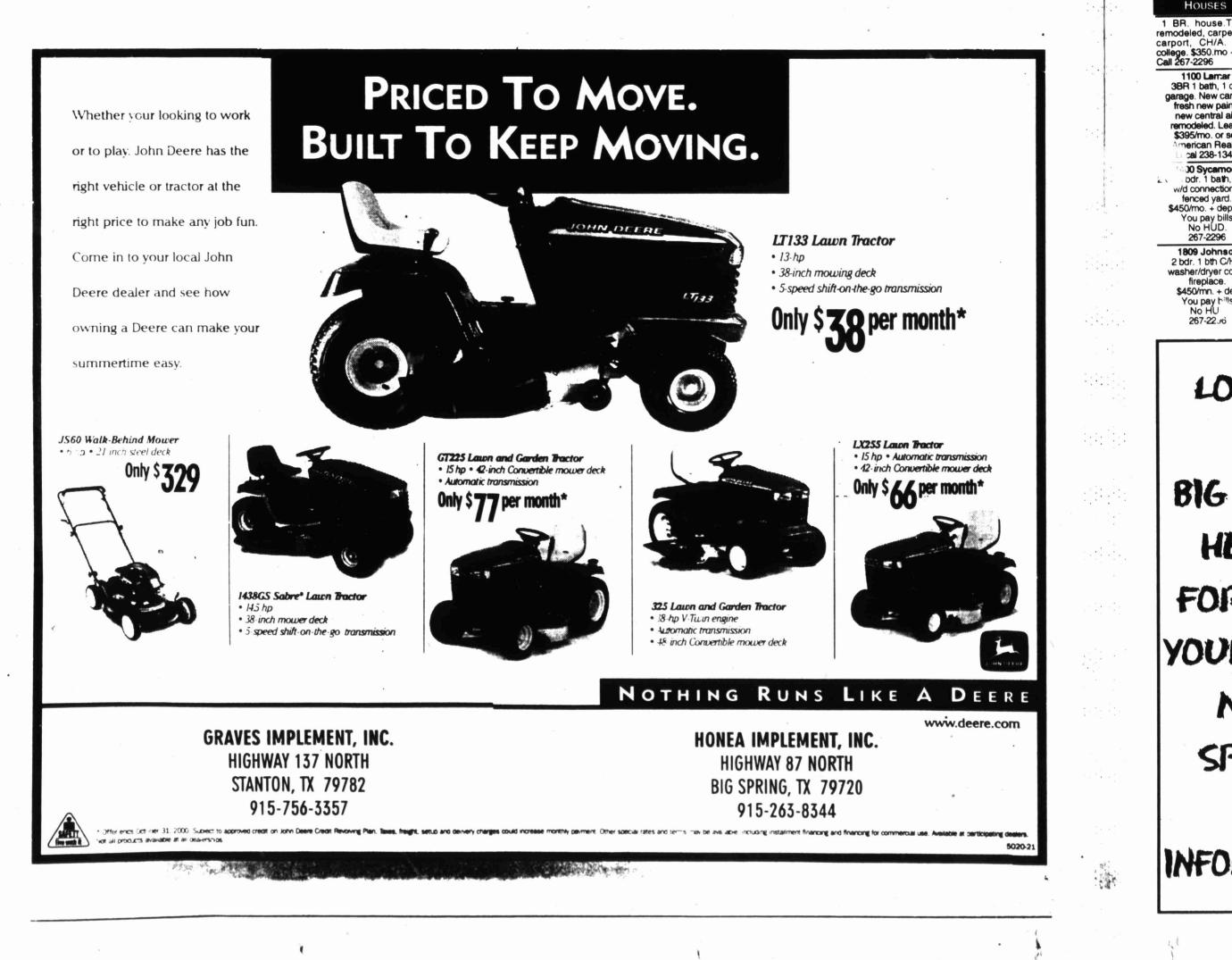
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years, so there are lots of ghosts ... and stories. Most of us don't really

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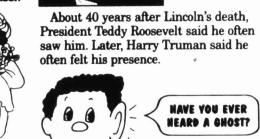
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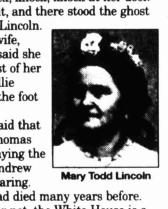


One time, the Queen of the Netherlands was spending the night. She heard a knock, knock, knock at her door. She opened it, and there stood the ghost of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, said she saw the ghost of her dead son Willie standing at the foot of her bed. She also said that

she heard Thomas Jefferson playing the violin and Andrew

Jackson swearing. Both men had died many years before. Haunted or not, the White House is a place many folks are just dying to live in.



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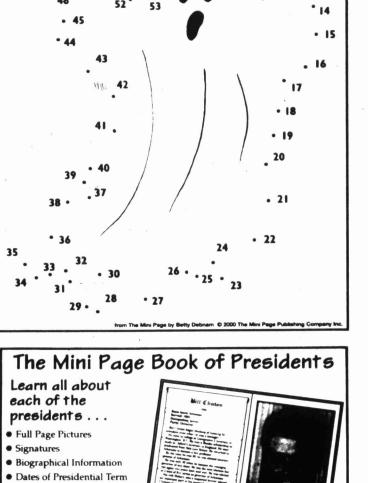
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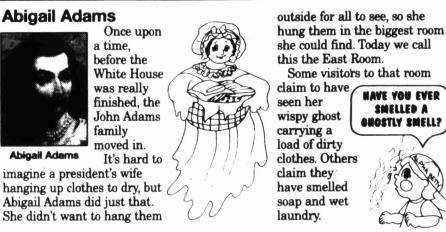
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before, she had planted a garden in that spot, and she did not want it moved. She frightened

very same location today.

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