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Taste of Home tickets are still available

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce still has tickets available for the "Taste of Home Cooking" school rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 23. The school was originally set for Sept. 11, but Chamber officials canceled the event in the wake of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Tickets on sale for Hangar 25 Pig Ball event

Tickets are available for the Hangar 25 Air Museum annual Pig Ball fund-raiser set for Saturday night, Oct. 25 near the air museum. Seats are priced at \$25, \$50 and \$100. This year's event features entertainment by Doughnut Dolls, Cindy Mix and the Midland/Odesa Symphony dance band and participants are encouraged to dress in formal, military mess dress or 1940s, 50, and 60s cocktail attire. For more information contact Hangar 25 at 264-1999.

WEEKEND TICKETS

- TODAY**
- Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.
- SATURDAY**
- Howard County Scottish Rite Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served.
 - The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.
 - Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and guests welcome.
 - Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6306 for more information.

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Troop 5 celebrates 70th anniversary this weekend

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Local Boy Scout Troop 5 is celebrating its 70th anniversary this weekend with a camp out and recognition during the First Baptist Church worship service.

The troop, sponsored by First Baptist Church, will



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camp on the church grounds Saturday and the public is invited to visit with the members starting at 5 p.m.

"We are hoping former scouts will be able to stop by," said Bill Bradford, committee chairman for Troop 5.

Pictures and memorabilia of the troop collected during the last 70 years will be on display; at 6 p.m. the troop will serve a hamburger meal.

On Sunday morning, the scouts and leaders will be recognized by First Baptist Church during wor-

ship service that begins at 10:50 a.m.

Joe Pickle, former *Big Spring Herald* editor and scoutmaster for Troop 5, is expected to speak. The troop is currently under the direction of Head Scoutmaster Carl Johansen.

During its 70-year history, the troop has earned a number of distinguished honors.



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At least 60 scouts from Troop 5 have earned the Boy Scout's highest honor, the Eagle Scout award, Bradford said.

"Less than 2 percent of the boys that start scouting today achieve Eagle," said Clem Jones, scouting coordinator. "It takes a lot of hard work and stick-to-it-ness."

"The troop is very fortunate to have seven adult volunteers to earn the Silver Beaver," said Bradford. That honor is given to an adult volunteer who has at least 10 years

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BSHS announces homecoming finalists

King, queen to be crowned at half-time

Herald Staff Report

The Big Spring High School Homecoming Queen and King will be announced during the half-time ceremonies at the Steers vs. Levelland Lobos football game at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

The five finalists were elected on Tuesday by the student body and included seniors Brittany Bryant, daughter of Rocky and Rebecca Bryant, the Girls Basketball nominee; Chelsea Churchwell, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Churchwell, Steer Band nominee; and Enchantra Lara, daughter of Larry and Hilda Lara, Key Club nominee.

Also Tiffanie Vanderbilt, daughter of Martha Vanderbilt, Athletic Trainer nominee; and Jessi Weir, daughter of Danny and Mercy Weir, Choir nominee.

The five finalists for Homecoming King are Landon Adkins, son of Lila and Larry Adkins, National

Honor Society nominee; Arthur Belvin, son of Calvin Belvin and Patty Rothen Bucher, Basketball nominee; and Ragan Phillips, son of Jim Bob and Penny Phillips, Spanish Club nominee.

Also Adam Solis, son of Olga Olaya and Ricky Solis Sr., Journalism nominee; and Josh Torres, son of Rosie and Ramon Torres, Theater nominee.

Other candidates nominated for the Homecoming Queen were: Bridget Cain of National Honor Society, Dena Cook of Art Club, Kali Froneberger of F.F.A., Brandi Hutcheson of Spanish Club and Mollie Maberry of Theater Club.

Also Tracy Padilla of Softball, Tejal Patel of Student Council, Amanda Sheedy of French Club, Nadi Torres of Swim Team, April Ward of Journalism, Nicole Williams of Cross



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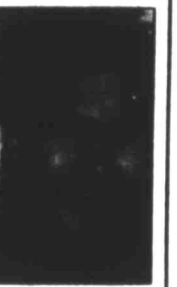
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Country, Leslie Wolfe of Cheerleaders and Jessica Woodward of Volleyball.

Candidates for Homecoming King were: Mike Barton of Athletic Trainers, Alex Edgemon of French Club, Raul Garza of Student Council, Bryan Giles of Art Club, Chris McGee of Choir, Austin Nutting of Key Club and Adam Partee of Steer Band.

During the pre-game show, the 30-year class reunion Homecoming Queen for the class of 1971 will be announced.

Following the game, all BSHS exes are invited to meet at the Howard College Fireplace Room in the Student Union Building.

Former students who attended BSHS before 1940 are invited for coffee and visitation at 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Big Spring High School library and museum.

Also on Saturday, more than 100 current or former BSHS students will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Clubs team up to help victims' families

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Two local service clubs are teaming up in an effort to raise money for the families of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

In recent weeks, the Big Spring High School Key Club, a service club sponsored by the Kiwanis, raised more than \$1,200 for the victims' families and the Kiwanis are asking for the public's help to see those funds grow.

"We would like to match the money raised by the Key Club," said Debra Wallace, Kiwanis president.

The money will be sent to Kiwanis International 911 Children's Victims Fund.

Kiwanis members will be present at the Big Spring High School Steer football game tonight in Memorial Stadium in their blue and gold jackets to collect donations from the public.

The local project came about when the Key Club members discussed what they could do to help.

Big Spring High School senior Austin Nutting, Key Club president, and his mother, Suzzan Nutting, sponsor for the group, were in Lubbock on Sept. 11, listening to reports about the bombings.

"We were thinking what our Key Club could do," said Austin.

They decided to purchase U.S. flags to pass out to the

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Big Spring High School Key Club president Austin Nutting thanked local kids for donating to terrorist attack victims' families. Shown are, from left, Shane Allen and Britani Coleman, representing Washington Elementary, and sisters Natasha Richards and Hope Halfmann, who contributed.

Old Sorehead Trade Days theme: 'Let Freedom Ring'

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

It's Old Sorehead time again.

Old Sorehead Trade Days will kick off in downtown Stanton Saturday morning, "from can to can't," according to Kathryn Burch of the Texas Cooperative Extension.

"That means as early as you can get to Stanton, and shop until you can't shop any more," Burch said. The show continues Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

Old Sorehead is in its ninth year, taking place three times each year, Burch said. This show's theme is "Let Freedom Ring."

"There will be a banner in the information area where people can sign," she said. "After you sign, you are invited to ring the freedom

bell that will be located there. As the bell tolls throughout the event, may each of us be reminded of the freedoms we have."

One of the freedoms dearest to the hearts of Old Sorehead Days patrons is the freedom to shop, and opportunities for shopping will abound at the festival.

"Wives have been accused of having a lot of excuses for why they needed to go shopping, but President (George W.) Bush has given us a new one — to support our country," Burch said. "So, armed with a sense of patriotism, let the shopping begin."

Art painted on clothes, chairs, window panes and paper and sculpted from wood, rock or metal; antiques and collectables; tools, gadgets, toys and food

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Trial

Testimony to begin Monday in murder of Midland man

By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

The murder trial of Carl Stanley Friday, 27, of Big Spring is set to begin Monday.

Friday is charged with killing Bob Joe Counce, 64, of Midland and burning his body beyond recognition in his own car in early May.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson will prosecute the case, which will start with jury selection in Judge Robert Moore III's 118th District Court Monday morning, said Assistant District Attorney Robin Orr.

Novert Morales of Midland will represent Friday as court-appointed counsel.

The case marks the first murder trial in the new 118th District Court facility across Scurry Street from the Howard County Courthouse.

Sheriff's deputies discovered Counce in his still-smoking Subaru on the morning of May 4. After preliminary investigation revealed the cause of death to be blunt trauma to the head, a comparison of dental records was used to positively identify Counce.

Friday, who has a record of prior arrests on charges of arson, burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, was arrested for the killing May 29.

Sheriff's office investigators interviewed several people in connection with the slaying, including Counce's family members and his associates in Big Spring.

Information from those interviews, as well as telephone records, pointed to suspects in Big Spring, including Friday. Sheriff Dale Walker said in May, shortly after Friday's arrest.



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Seeing double? Big Spring High School Principal Mike Ritchey poses with senior Jeremiah Torres who dressed up like Ritchey for "Celebrity Day," part of BSHS's Homecoming celebration. The office staff, including Ritchey, portrayed characters from the musical "Grease."

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Sales of firearms booming in month after terrorist attacks

DALLAS (AP) — John Augustus never thought much about self-defense before. But lately, the power company employee has been thinking about all the places where he might need a gun — like on the bus he takes to work each day.

So Augustus stopped by the DFW Gun Range and Training Center this week, where other Texans were blowing away images of Osama bin Laden's head on the firing range while he scanned a case of Glock.

Across the nation, gun retailers are reporting a sharp increase in shoppers who say they want to arm

themselves because they are worried about terrorism hitting home again. And many, like Augustus, are first-time buyers.

"These aren't people wearing camouflage and face paint," said Karl Durkheimer, owner of The Northwest Armory in Portland, Ore. "There is an increase of female purchasers, increase in older age groups, lots of people wearing Dockers and polo shirts. They seem to be well-educated and well-meaning people."

Shop owners said the buyers understand that a gun won't defend them against

every potential threat, but they provide a measure of protection.

"I don't think anybody thinks they're going to stop a plane crash or anthrax bomb, but I do think they know the threat is closer than it's ever been," said Ken Goldberg, owner of the Dallas gun range and creator of the bin Laden targets. "Since we don't know what shape that threat is going to take in the future, people just want to do whatever they can."

Gun opponents, however, warn that buying weapons out of irrational fear will do nothing to combat terrorism.

Washington, D.C. Statistics tracking the concealed handgun permits lag by several months.

The National Instant Criminal Background Check System, an FBI division that conducts instant checks for firearms sales, reports that the checks for long guns, handguns and other transactions increased 21 percent in the month following the Sept. 11 attacks, compared with the same period last year. That follows a 7 percent decline between 1999 and 2000.

Although some bump in gun sales is expected in the fall as hunting season

approaches, Andrew Molchan, director of the Professional Gun Retailers Association in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said most hunters already own guns and merely buy ammunition this time of year. So he attributes the increase to a Sept. 11 response.

"What we found was a fairly significant influx of people who had never owned firearms at all," Molchan said.

Art May, owner of Republic Arms in Houston, said sales have doubled since the terrorist attacks — the way they did during the Persian Gulf War.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Access under police HQ restricted

DALLAS (AP) — Police since the East Coast terrorist attacks have restricted access to the parking garage under the department's headquarters where Lee Harvey Oswald was fatally shot following the Kennedy assassination.

Automatic bay doors that were installed but not in operation after the Y2K public-safety scare were activated as security measures on Thursday, effectively closing the downtown garage and blocking any street view of the site of Oswald's death.

Warren Commission investigators and some historians believe Jack Ruby walked down the Main Street ramp to reach Oswald as he was being led from the building to a waiting police car.

Visitors who flock to Dallas every November for the anniversary of Kennedy's 1963 assassination may be disappointed by the restricted access, said Gary Mack, curator of the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza.

Teen arrested in beatings, burnings

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — West Texas law officers have arrested a teen-ager in connection with the assaults of a man and woman who were beaten, doused with a flammable liquid and set on fire.

The 16-year-old suspect was held Friday on a charge of aggravated assault in the attacks by a group of five assailants witnesses described as cheering and yelling as the two victims burned at an Odessa apartment complex.

The suspect's name was withheld because of his age, said Sherrie Thompson, police public information officer.

She told the Odessa American that police are still looking for an 18-year-old suspect in the attacks on Jennifer Enriquez, 23, and Adam Viera, 17.

Both victims remained Friday in critical condition with third-degree burns at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

The victims' mother, Ofelia Enriquez, said her daughter had burns on about 6 percent of her body. She said burns covered about 35 percent of her son's body.

A warrant for Augustin Morales' arrest was issued Wednesday by Municipal Judge Denni Whalen. Morales was accused of engaging in organized criminal activity relating to an aggravated assault.

Storms damage homes in Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — At least one tornado swirled through the Houston area Thursday as heavy thunderstorms damaged homes and toppled trees and power lines.

Pasadena, immediately to the southeast of Houston, appeared to be the hardest hit with preliminary damage estimates approaching \$4 million.

There were no reports of injuries.

"We're very fortunate," Pasadena police officer Eddie Wilkerson said.

Two apartment complexes and up to 120 homes sustained damage when the twister hit shortly after 7

a.m. CDT. At one of the apartment complexes, 16 units were destroyed, Red Cross officials said.

"You could hear it in the distance," resident Scott Hinton said.

About three dozen families had to be relocated, Mike Massey with the Pasadena Emergency Management Office said.

A funeral home in the city also lost its roof and most of its second story and a coin-operated laundry had a wall collapse. Two adjacent schools — a high school and elementary school — had minor damage and lost power but no students were hurt and classes were held

as usual, Kirk Lewis, a spokesman with the Pasadena Independent School District, said.

Utility crews worked to repair power lines and stop some gas leaks and city cleanup crews were working to remove debris and broken tree limbs.

Pasadena resident Mike Legan said he was awakened about 7:15 a.m. by what he thought was the sound of a train.

"The winds were very strong," he said. "It came without warning. In a matter of a minute or two it was gone."

Legan said he saw large pieces of sheet metal scat-

tered in the streets, carports that had collapsed on vehicles and a trampoline that had been lifted by winds up to the top of a large tree.

Some minor damage to power lines and trees also was reported near Tomball in northwest Harris County and a tornado touched down briefly but no damage was reported in Montgomery County. Other funnel clouds were sighted later in the day in Victoria County, about 125 miles southwest of Houston, the National Weather Service said.

The storms were part of a larger system that prompted tornado watches into Thursday afternoon.

Expert faults boat captain in bridge collapse

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A tugboat relief captain's unfamiliarity with currents in a winding channel was probably the biggest factor in a collision with supports on Texas' longest bridge that killed eight motorists, according to a veteran marine officer.

Alton Chadwick's testimony Thursday came near the end of a weeklong U.S. Coast Guard inquiry into the Sept. 15 wreck that knocked part of the Queen Isabella Causeway's midsection into the Laguna Madre and closed the 2.37-mile-long bridge that is the only link

to South Padre Island.

"He didn't realize how hard the current was running," said Chadwick, a tugboat captain of more than 20 years. "In my opinion, anyone who runs in there should know the current."

Testimony was expected to continue through Friday in the public hearing.

Chadwick, who was certified as an expert witness in the hearing, said relief captain David Fowler's problems probably began when he entered a curve in the ship channel where unusually strong tidal currents were sweeping in from the

southwest.

Fowler hit the channel's bottom before losing control and slamming into the causeway's stanchions, causing sections to collapse and motorists to drive into the open hole, according to a tape recording of a Coast Guard interview with Fowler made two days after the accident.

"I didn't think about it being that strong," Fowler said on the tape, adding that the current affected his steering.

He said he had navigated the ship channel near the bridge three or four times

before.

Several other witnesses, including the Brown Water V's senior captain, have testified that the currents they saw the night of the accident were the strongest they'd ever seen there.

Some lawyers have discussed straightening the ship channel to eliminate the S-curve on the approach to the bridge.

Coast Guard officials have said that, because of the curve, buoys lining the channel were moved into shallower water to accommodate the wide turns mariners must make.

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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

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

• **THE HOWARD COLLEGE THEATRE DEPARTMENT**, on taking performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to elementary school campuses in the area.

• **BIG SPRING FIREFIGHTER DUSTY SHELHAMER**, on his return from working on the recovery effort at the World Trade Center collapse site in New York.

• **SISTERS NATASHA RICHARDS AND HOPE HALFMANN**, who donated the lamost \$300 they had saved for a trip to Disneyland to the Kentwood Elementary School collection for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

• **BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL** on having received awards from U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office.

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

OTHER VIEWS

If Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaida terrorists thought America and her allies were too weak-willed to respond to an increasing volley of international terrorism, culminating in the Sept. 11 attacks, they have been proved wrong.

American and British naval and air units pounded terrorist assets in Afghanistan Sunday in what is acknowledged to be the opening broadside of a sustained effort to erase terrorism.

It shouldn't be surprising or even disappointing that, according to all reports, the mastermind of al-Qaida terrorism was not killed during the initial assault Sunday. As is the way with cowards of his ilk, bin Laden was undoubtedly covering in a deep bunker somewhere, letting others do the fighting and dying for him. But there should be no doubt that he will be brought to justice.

There is an initial euphoria in the United States that the murderers of thousands of Americans will now endure the wrath of those they've victimized. That positive attitude toward the war on terrorism is what must be maintained if the effort is to be successful. That might prove difficult as fighting drags into months and possibly years, but retaining that fervor is essential if terrorism is indeed to be choked off.

The overt war against terrorism began in an eerily similar fashion to the launch of the Gulf War a decade ago, with green-lit nighttime images of bombardment and fires lighting the screen, and news of bombers pounding the Taliban, strike-fighter attacks on the enemy, and cruise missiles streaking in from the air and sea. But first images aside, this war may not be as telegraphic as the Gulf War,

and Americans must not expect that. Much of it will be conducted in covert military operations and employ absolutely boring tactics such as lengthy diplomacy and the freezing of assets that we've already seen.

National support for the anti-terrorism effort, though, must not flag, despite how little of it is immediately visible.

However, the Gulf War did leave us with one lesson that should be heeded as the assault on terrorism progresses. This time the war must be prosecuted to the end. Saddam Hussein was left in power in Iraq by then-President George H.W. Bush 10 years ago, and has fomented a solid decade of anti-Western actions ever since. The current President Bush must not make the same mistake. This war must be prosecuted to its bitter end.

Now is also the time when Americans must steel themselves to the very real possibility — probability — that terrorism will revisit the United States as a result of today's attacks. The terrorists have promised as much.

When that happens, it must not be allowed to undercut the national resolve. We have embarked on this path, and it is a righteous cause.

Not to be lost in the welter of war is a shining moment that really shows what America is all about. As warplanes and missiles pummeled targets, American planes were braving danger to drop supplies to hundreds of thousands of starving Afghan refugees. This shows that America's heart is as big as its determination, and is what this country is all about.

THE TIMES EL PASO

There's got to be a better way to get 'em

So far, so good. Way to go, military. It has turned out, in previous campaigns of oxymoronic "surgical bombing," that initial reports exaggerated both the effectiveness and the accuracy of our efforts. But as of the bombing of Yugoslavia (with the exception of the unfortunate "oops" over the Chinese Embassy, we seem to be getting better at the ghastly art.



MOLLY IVINS

The pathetic shortage of what the military calls "first class targets" in Afghanistan was underlined in the first wave of bombing designed to take out the Taliban's air weapons — according to one British expert, they have or had 12 planes. Our announced plan of clearing the skies so we can bomb them with butter seems to me exceptionally shrewd, although we have the unfortunate precedent of a humanitarian mission turned sour from Somalia.

So the military is out there doing its thing, in its obscure language Pentagonese, while some of us nail-biters at home have gotten into a bitter argument. The pundit class

seems to have fallen into Manichean error — that's the one where everything gets oversimplified into good/bad, dark/light. Among our more excitable brethren, a few have concluded that anyone who advocates an Israeli-Palestinian accord is playing Osama bin Laden's game and is the moral equivalent of the 1930s appeasers of Hitler. Get a grip.

Bin Laden is so appalling that if he were in favor of sunshine and laughter, one would be tempted to vote for dark and gloom. But that would give him control. There is a mild parallel to this situation in G.W. Bush's foreign policy prior to Sept. 11. As near anyone could tell, the sole unifying theme of his policies was to be for whatever Bill Clinton had been against and vice versa.

Clinton pushed mightily for a settlement between Israel and the Palestinians, therefore Bush would not push. Clinton was for the Kyoto Accord and various international treaties banning biological weapons, small arms trade, etc., therefore Bush was opposed to same. And so it went. One unhappy consequence of this unthinking pattern was that we seriously ticked off the European allies. Their generous support post-Sept. 11 is especially commendable given that they were Not Happy

Campers to that time. The point is that policy needs to be judged not on who is for it or against it — for all we know Saddam Hussein may be right about something — but whether the policy works. We are the shrewd, pragmatic Yankees, remember? It is in our interest and the interest of Israel and the Palestinians to get that situation settled, so let's get it. Who cares if Bin Laden is for it, too? (He's not, of course. He wants to destroy Israel and the West. No one is appeasing Bin Laden — you can't appease a fanatic.) I think those who are flying into the boughs of overwrought rhetoric at the idea that something we might do could somehow be construed as "giving in" to Bin Laden are ceding the man entirely too much control over our decisions. Why stick with a dumb policy because of him?

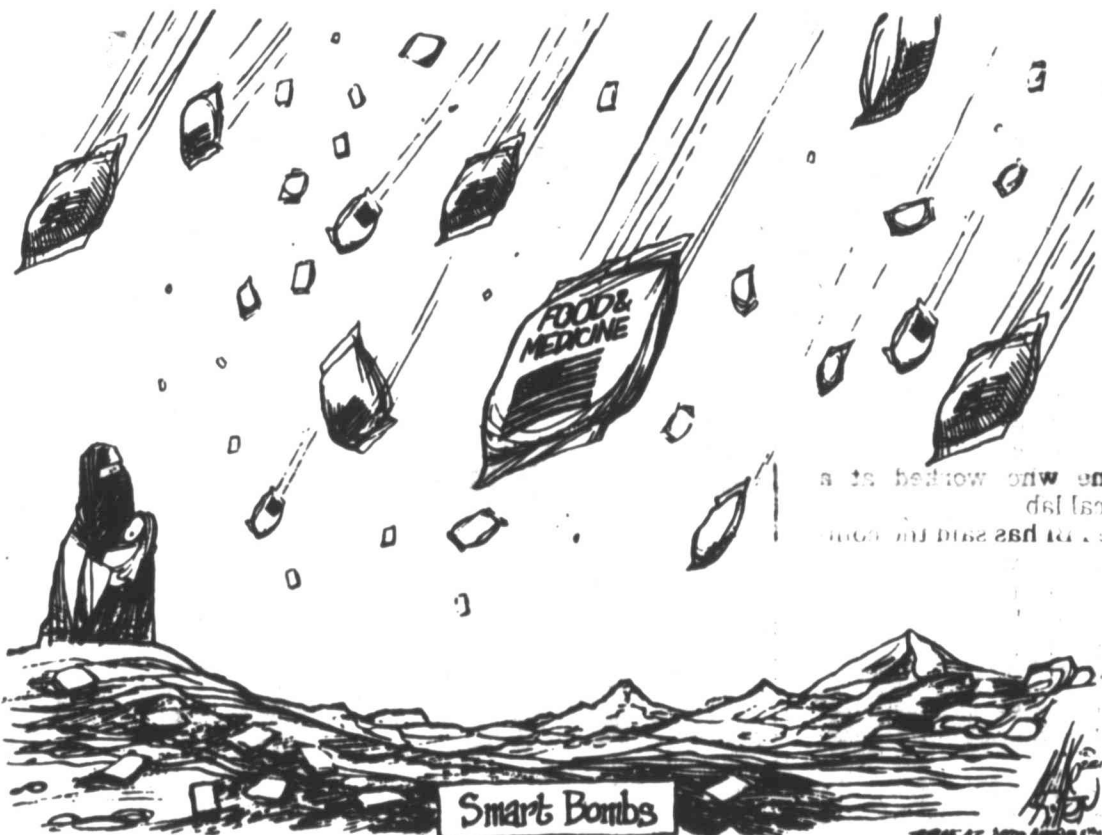
The main reason we want to try something new as regards both the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the Iraqi sanctions is because what we're doing now clearly doesn't work worth squat. There is no percentage in letting a bad situation get worse. Pragmatism may not be a great moral philosophy, but it is useful. Liberals, as usual, are accused of being naive, warm-and-fuzzy peaceniks (when not being labeled Hitler-appeasers). To use a homely phrase,

someone here doesn't have his thinking cap on straight, and as far as I can see, the only actual thinking, rather than reacting, is being done on the left.

Come on, let's get some new ideas in here. Or even some good old ones. I go back to the much-agreed point that the most successful American foreign policy of the 20th century was the Marshall Plan. The U.S. helped rebuild Europe with that plan, including Germany — a place of which we then had no reason to be fond. But it was very smart of us.

Looking way down the line, we need to rethink our role in the arms traffic. According to a congressional study published in August, world arms sales to developing countries rose by 8 percent last year, with the United States dominating the market. Weapons sales came to \$36.9 billion, with the United States accounting for about half, \$18.6 billion. We've been shot at with our own weapons all over the world. We armed the mujahedeen, but we didn't stick around to help glue the pieces back together when it was over. Bush said recently, "We're not into nation-building," as though it were a venereal disease.

The question is, would it work? We all have 20-20 hindsight on Afghanistan now — better than than this.



Americans should have sympathy and empathy

Americans have shown enormous sympathy for the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. I hope we can also develop empathy.

Sympathy is simultaneously feeling emotions similar to someone else's. Empathy, often an actor's tool, is mentally identifying with someone else or even with an object. Actors use it in order to understand the characters they must portray.



CHARLEY REESE

Now that we have been bombed — and that's what the attacks were — we need to employ empathy to understand that the people our forces bomb feel the same way we do. We have seen the grief, the fear, the rage that a bombing produces. We need to understand that people in Yugoslavia, Iraq, Sudan, Afghanistan and anywhere

else experience those exact same emotions when we bomb them. We now know that it's no fun to be the target of bombs. We must recognize that it is true of everyone else.

The most obscene statement I've heard is some character — and I'm sorry I can't remember who it was — who said the American people will have to be "strong and accept that there is going to be collateral damage." That is precisely the mind-set of a terrorist. Collateral damage is the putrid euphemism used to describe the murder of innocent people. It is time to tell our government that collateral damage is not acceptable anymore.

We cannot say, as decent human beings, that 5,000 of our civilians killed are victims of terrorism, but the 5,000 of someone else's civilians we kill are just "collateral damage."

Murder is murder. Innocence is innocence. If we deliberately kill people who had nothing to do with the attack on us, then we are terrorists. And, by the way, many people view us as just that.

You might think I'm tilting at windmills, but let's look at the bloodiest war in American history. When North and South fought, 600,000 Americans died. But you know what? Virtually every one of those 600,000 dead was a soldier. It's true that Gen. William Sherman burned the cities of Atlanta and Columbia, S.C., but Sherman did not burn the people in those cities. In the 20th century, we burned the people in cities.

The ratio of civilian to military dead, which in the 19th century was virtually nonexistent, was still small in World War I but escalated enormously in World War II. The military deaths in World War II amounted to a small fraction of 55 million people killed.

The answer is simple: strategic bombing.

Regardless of what its advocates say, strategic bombing is aimed at civilians. This vicious concept reached its apex with nuclear weapons.

Nuclear weapons are designed solely to kill civilians. You don't need a 10-megaton warhead to blow up a military base or air-

field. Its only purpose is to murder civilians. Thank God no one has used that type of weapon since we burned the people in Nagasaki. And, by the way, the reason there were so few Americans killed at Pearl Harbor was because the Japanese pilots took extraordinary care not to attack civilians.

It's time for us to tell our political and military leaders: enough of this collateral-damage heifer dust.

If you're going to fight terrorists, we expect you to kill terrorists and not innocent people who have nothing to do with terrorism and no control over it.

If you're going to fight another country, we expect you to attack its military, not its civilian population or its civilian infrastructure.

In the past, we viewed bombing other people almost as a sport.

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Attack's first casualty brings war home to Maine family

SOLON, Maine (AP) — Evander Andrews left the family farm to join the Air Force and know more of the world than this speck of a town. Today, his family and town know more of the world too — almost more than they can bear.

Master Sgt. Andrews, assigned to the 366 Civil Engineer Squadron, reportedly became the first American soldier to die in the campaign against terrorists. He was killed Wednesday in a forklift accident while building an air strip in Aludein, somewhere in Qatar, a peninsula in the Persian Gulf.

"We're bitter that a young man like this was taken,"

said his aunt, Dottie Jackson. "At 36, he's got his whole life ahead of him."

Three Air Force officers and a deputy sheriff strode to the door of the family home before dawn Thursday to stir his parents, Odber and Mary. They were handed an official notice.

"It's always a tragedy when anyone dies away from home," said Capt. Kelley Thibodeau, a spokeswoman for Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, where Andrews had been assigned.

Andrews came of age in this central Maine town of about 1,000, a bucolic land of hills and forests now in its seasonal russet-and-gold,

punctuated this fall by red-white-and-blue. At its center, it holds little more than a country store, tack shop, old hotel, gas station and cemetery.

Andrews' family still raises cattle at the farm where he grew up, on the edge of the woods. He has three sisters but became close to his dad, who also worked as a mechanic on trucks and other big equipment. Together, they fixed engines. Later, they rode motorcycles.

Andrews, a strongly built boy on the quiet side, seemed as though he might become a farmer. But he signed up for the Air Force soon after graduating from

high school. "He just wanted to see the world, see something different," says his aunt. Jobs were scarce locally anyway.

He met his wife, Judy, in 1990 in Missouri. She was enlisted in the Army; he, in the Air Force. She left the service, married Andrews, and together they headed for the Idaho air base. Their four children span ages 2 to 9.

"I ... accept the death of my husband in defense of our nation. He was a proud, professional career airman," his wife said in a statement released by family pastor Thomas Westall.

In the Air Force, Andrews operated bulldozers and the

like. He felt at home around heavy equipment. He taught others, just as his father had once taught him.

His mother, a retired nurse, had felt uneasy since he shipped abroad a couple weeks ago. She and her husband are "devastated," said the aunt, but finding solace in their Baptist faith.

In a town restaurant inside the country store, several people from Solon and a nearby town were comforting themselves over coffee and roast beef Thursday evening.

"We're living our lives normally. That's what the president asked us to do. But when a boy gets killed ..."

Gloria Padham's voice

trailed off.

Dennis Thompson, a truck driver who used to work with Andrews' father, agrees it is a horror. But then he starts again. "This is an awful way to put it, but if that's what it takes to straighten out this whole thing, that's what it takes."

Even Andrews' uncle, Alfred Jackson, said his support for military action isn't wavering. "This country has got to protect itself," he said, but almost in a whisper.

Andrews' body was to be shipped to Germany, then to a military mortuary in Dover, Del. He will be buried — in Arlington National Cemetery.

Third tabloid employee exposed to anthrax able to return to work

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — While investigators searched for deadly anthrax spores in the mailroom of a supermarket tabloid, a third worker exposed to the bacteria returned to her job, saying she is taking antibiotics and feels fine.

"When I first found out, it was like the wind knocked out of you. You don't know what all of it means," said Stephanie Dailey, 36, as she returned home Thursday from the temporary offices of American Media, Inc.

The American Media building was sealed off after anthrax was found on the keyboard of a photo editor who died last week. Traces also have been found in the mailroom where Dailey and a man still hospitalized from anthrax exposure both worked, a law enforcement official said Thursday.

While the anthrax case has generated concern about bioterrorism, the FBI has said it has no evidence linking it to a terrorist group.

Investigators have sent bags of evidence taken from the office to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta to be tested.

About 300 people who worked in the building or entered it are still awaiting results from swab tests for anthrax.

Dailey said she found out on Wednesday that she had tested positive for anthrax. According to state and federal officials, she was quickly treated with antibiotics and hasn't exhibited the flu-

like symptoms that can signal the early stage of anthrax infection.

Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor at the Sun, one of six tabloids housed in the American Media building, died Oct. 5 of inhaled anthrax. Mailroom employee Ernesto Blanco, 73, was still hospitalized Thursday but his wife, Elda Miguel, said his fever was almost gone and he was feeling better.

National Enquirer writer Mike Hanrahan, 62, said employees of the tabloids were getting back to business in their temporary offices while the criminal investigation continues.

"We all have the idea that the worst is behind us," he said.

The FBI has been interviewing American Media employees, asking about their contact with the three exposed workers, their daily work routine and if they recently traveled. Hanrahan said the FBI also asked him whether he knew anyone who worked at a medical lab.

The FBI has said the contamination was limited to the three-story American Media building, and health officials have said there is no public health threat. Anthrax tests taken at Stevens' home were negative.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday that investigators had not determined the source of the anthrax but that he had no evidence that the strain had been stolen from a U.S. lab.

NBC buys Telemundo, foothold in Hispanic media

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Thursday it is buying Telemundo Communications Group Inc., the No. 2 Spanish-language broadcaster in the United States, for about \$2 billion in cash and stock.

The deal would give NBC a strong foothold in the burgeoning arena of Hispanic media, which has attracted the attention of major media conglomerates due to the rapidly growing Latino population.

Hispanic media has been expanding even as other media businesses have slumped due to the poor advertising climate, which was worsened by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

NBC chairman Bob Wright said the Hispanic market "accounts for a significant and growing share of the nation's economy and we are eager to draw on

Telemundo's expertise to better serve this important audience."

NBC is paying \$1.98 billion for the Hialeah, Fla.-based Telemundo in a mix of half cash and half stock in NBC's corporate parent, General Electric Co. NBC would also assume about \$700 million in debt.

Sony Corp. currently owns about 40 percent of the closely held Telemundo, while Liberty Media, a company controlled by cable pioneer John Malone, has a 35 percent stake. The rest is held by other investors.

In an interview with CNBC, the business news channel owned by NBC, Wright acknowledged that before accounting for cost savings, the terms of deal would be "very expensive."

But he added that the companies expected numerous benefits as they com-

bined ad sales teams, swapped programs from NBC to use on Telemundo, and made other cost savings. He said he expected Telemundo to contribute up to \$600 million in revenues to NBC within two years.

GE has denied frequent rumors that it wants to sell the network, and it has charged NBC's management to expand the company.

NBC is the only major network not owned by a larger media empire; ABC is owned by Walt Disney Co., Viacom Inc. owns CBS and UPN; Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. owns Fox; and AOL Time Warner Inc. owns WB.

Earlier Thursday, GE reported that NBC's revenues had tumbled 45 percent in the third quarter. Like other broadcasters, NBC has been hit by a revenue shortfall as advertisers

pulled back in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

Telemundo's reach is behind that of leading Hispanic broadcaster Univision Communications Inc., which is based in Los Angeles.

But Univision has been responding to the competitive threat from Telemundo and other rivals with plans to start a second Spanish-language network, Telefuturo, next year.

NBC is believed to have outbid Viacom, which in addition to CBS also owns MTV, the Paramount studio, Blockbuster and numerous radio stations. Viacom had already expanded into niche broadcasting with the purchase of BET, a cable network aimed at black viewers.

The deal is not expected to face major regulatory hurdles.

Two more bodies found; hurricane's death toll 21

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two more bodies were recovered Thursday from a U.S.-chartered dive boat that capsized off Belize during Hurricane Iris, bringing the death toll from the storm to 21.

The storm capsized the MV Wave Dancer, a U.S. boat with 28 passengers and crew aboard — including 20 members of a Richmond, Va., dive club — moored in the relatively protected port at Big Creek, 80 miles south of Belize City.

"Why are we here and they're not?" asked Mary Lou Hayden, one of 20 dive club members who was on board the 12-foot MV Wave Dancer when it capsized. "I was praying for our friends."

Hayden, David DeBarger and Richard Patterson were the only club members to survive. They flew back to Norfolk International Airport on Wednesday.

Veteran diver Jim McNeal, owner of The Dive Shop in Richmond, joined a

dozen relatives, friends and colleagues to welcome them home.

"We've come down here to provide support because we're sure these people have gone through hell," McNeal said. "As much as we've lost people, they were there."


Hurricane Iris swept through a narrow corridor of southern Belize on Monday, its 140-mph winds wiping out entire villages, flattening homes, damaging resorts and eliminating banana crops.

One person from the boat and two Canadians staying in one of the towns hit by Iris remain missing.

Officials said the hurricane's storm surge of 13 to 18 feet, ferocious wind and high waves, snapped the Wave Dancer's lines and toppled it. At least 13,000 Belizeans were homeless.

Belize Tourism Minister Mark Espot called the decision to stay aboard "a judgment call by a trained boat captain."

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Airstrikes move to mobile targets, including Taliban troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — American bombers are increasingly setting their sights on Taliban troops in Afghanistan, part of an effort to demolish the regime harboring terror suspect Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

Airstrikes early in the campaign have hit anti-aircraft batteries, command centers, airfields and other fixed targets. Now the strikes are moving toward more mobile targets, such as Taliban troops or convoys, military officials say.

Bombing Taliban troops is meant not only to kill the militia's fighters but also to spread fear, confusion and desertion in the Taliban's ranks. Military planners hope that will weaken the Taliban enough for it to either collapse on its own or

fall to the various rebel forces inside Afghanistan.

Without shelter from the Taliban, military officials say, bin Laden and his al-Qaida network will be much less of a threat and much easier to track down.

That process of disruption is already starting, officials said Thursday.

"We've got them on the run," President Bush said of al-Qaida members during a prime-time news conference.

Although U.S. planes have begun daylight bombing runs over the Afghan capital, Kabul, and the Taliban home base of Kandahar, the airstrikes still have not eliminated all threats to American planes, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

"We have to acknowledge

the reality that there is still an air defense threat to the United States," Rumsfeld told reporters.

Defense officials also have not said whether the bombing would let up Friday, the Muslim day of prayer. Bush, Rumsfeld and other top officials have said the current fight was against terrorists, not Islam.

In their largest casualty claim so far in the war, the Taliban said Friday that at least 200 villagers had been killed two days earlier in airstrikes on a remote settlement east of Kabul. The Pentagon had no comment and the Taliban's claim could not be immediately verified.

The United States was getting information about Taliban targets from Afghan rebel forces, Rumsfeld said.

At a Pentagon briefing, Marine Maj. Gen. Henry P. Osman, a senior planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. officials were in touch with the so-called northern alliance but were not coordinating targets with the rebels. That decision, Osman said, was a political one.

Cooperation with the Afghan rebels is complicated for the United States, since neighboring Pakistan doesn't want the rebels to come to power and many warlords in the anti-Taliban alliance have reputations for corruption and atrocities against civilians.

Rumsfeld did not voice support for any particular opposition group and said Afghans would shape the future of their country. As for bin Laden's where-

abouts, both Bush and Rumsfeld said the Saudi exile probably remained in hiding in Afghanistan.

On Capitol Hill, two northern alliance representatives, Haron Amin and Daoud Mir, gave Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a largely upbeat assessment of the situation at home. Smith said they told him the Taliban's "air power has been taken down, which allows them to move more."

He said they indicated refugees and soldiers were getting the food dropped by U.S. forces, and that morale was high, boosted by what they said were hundreds of defections from the Taliban.

Osman said Wednesday's raids included seven targets, including Taliban troops, vehicle repair facilities and anti-aircraft sites.

He displayed four before-and-after pictures showing damage to targets. Among them were surface-to-air missile sites, a motor pool, a radio station in Kabul and parked aircraft.

Many in the Pentagon joined Bush for an outdoor memorial service held one month after the attacks in New York and Washington.

"On September 11, great sorrow came to our country, and from that sorrow has come great resolve," Bush said. "Thousands gathered under a huge American flag."

The rdsday marked the first daylight raids on Kabul. Heavy explosions rocked the airport while earlier in the day, civilians fled Kandahar as raids there targeted a compound where followers of bin Laden had lived.

Palestinians protest attacks on Afghanistan

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians protested Friday against U.S.-led attacks on Afghanistan, holding two marches in the West Bank and chanting "Bush is the father of terrorism."

Senior activists of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement participated in the marches in the towns of Nablus and Ramallah, despite previous efforts by Arafat's government to muffle anti-U.S. rallies.

The Palestinian Authority has distanced itself from Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States that triggered the bombing raids in Afghanistan. However, Arafat has taken no clear position on the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan.

In Ramallah, one of Arafat's top lieutenants in the West Bank, Fatah leader

Marwan Barghouti, led 1,000 marchers along with officials from the Islamic militant group Hamas and smaller PLO factions. Protesters chanted "Bin Laden, bin Laden" and "Bush is the father of terrorism."

In Nablus, 2,000 Palestinians participated in a march dominated by Hamas, but with a considerable Fatah presence.

"America is a monster when it is shelling Kabul," marchers chanted.

In the Gaza Strip, meanwhile, there were signs of a media clampdown linked to growing internal strife.

Palestinian police barred journalists from the Maghazi refugee camp, where the militant Islamic Jihad group planned a rally Friday.

In recent weeks, Palestinian officials have seized photos and footage of anti-U.S. rallies and banned foreign reporters from Gaza

to prevent coverage of the aftermath of clashes between police and demonstrators that left two civilians dead and dozens wounded.

Hassan Kashef, the host of a political talk show on Palestinian TV who had criticized a bloody police crackdown on an anti-U.S. rally earlier this week, said Friday his program was taken off the air.

Relatives of Ala Siftawi, the editor of Islamic Jihad's newspaper, "Independence," said he had been detained by Palestinian police.

In an article this week, Siftawi criticized the police crackdown on demonstrators.

Palestinian officials were not available for comment on the detention of the editor, the closure of the refugee camp or the cancellation of the talk show.

President Bush, meanwhile, reiterated his sup-

port for Palestinian statehood. Bush told a news conference Thursday that he believed "there ought to be a Palestinian state, the boundaries of which would be negotiated by the parties."

Israel said Friday there was no point in discussing new initiatives as long as Mideast violence continued. Israel has accused Arafat of not doing enough to control militants.

Also Friday, the Israeli military said an officer was sentenced to 14 days in prison for tying a Palestinian to the hood of his jeep as a human shield.

The military said the officer and his soldiers were surrounded by rioting Palestinians a few days ago in the West Bank village of Zabra, which is under joint Israeli-Palestinian control.

The military spokesman's office said the force was in danger but the officer used "faulty judgment."

Annan wins peace prize, says award 'challenges us'

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The United Nations and Secretary-General Kofi Annan won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for their efforts to achieve a "more peaceful world."

Annan, who has devoted almost his entire working life to the world body, was lauded for "bringing new life to the organization," that has often taken great risks in the promotion of human rights and conflict resolution since the end of World War II.

Annan, who was woken shortly after 5 a.m. in New York with the news, said he was humbled and challenged. "It honors the U.N. but also challenges us to do more and do better, not to rest on our laurels."

The prize winners were decided following the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States and the citation specifically noted that

Annan "has risen to such new challenges as HIV/AIDS and international terrorism, and brought about more efficient utilization of the U.N.'s most scarce resources."

The United Nations was cited for its work "for a better organized and more peaceful world."

Geir Lundestad, the committee's secretary, noted that the winner was picked after the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the U.S. military response.

Nobel committee chairman Gunnar Berge said the United Nations and Annan "would have been relevant candidates no matter what but the recent events make them more relevant."

Annan has responded to the terror attacks by trying to galvanize an international campaign under the U.N. umbrella.

Financial assault on terrorism widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration widened its financial assault on terrorism Friday, naming an additional 39 individuals and organizations to have their assets frozen.

The Treasury Department released a new list of entities suspected of conducting or financing terrorist activities. The latest move to choke off terrorists' funding is considered by President Bush to be a key part of the U.S. government's broader anti-terrorism campaign.

"We are determined to deny terrorists the resources to carry out their acts of evil," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill.

O'Neill said the new list includes businesses and charitable organizations that funnel money to the al-Qaida network. He also said that assets of all 22 of the FBI's recently released "most wanted terrorists" list are included in the new list and thus subject to the blocking order.

The new list follows up on a Sept. 24 order by President Bush authorizing a freeze on the assets of 27 people

and organizations suspected of conducting or financing terrorist activities. The list included 12 individuals counting Osama bin Laden; 11 organizations, including the al-Qaida network; three charities; and one business.

O'Neill said the government will continue to add names of entities being targeted to have their assets frozen.

"This list will continue to grow as we share information between nations and develop an increasingly clear understanding of the complex network of terrorist financing," O'Neill said.

On Thursday, the Bush administration announced that roughly \$24 million in assets, including some belonging to bin Laden, has been frozen by the United States and other countries since last month's terror attacks.

The United States has been working closely with other nations to block the flow of money to terrorist networks, something Bush has said goes to the heart of the country's anti-terrorism campaign.

Of the \$24 million frozen

since the attacks, nearly \$4 million was blocked by the United States, the Treasury Department said. The rest was frozen by other countries.

All of the frozen assets were connected to either Saudi exile bin Laden, his al-Qaida network or Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia, a Treasury official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Besides the nearly \$4 million frozen in the United States, "several million in additional assets are under review" to be possibly blocked, the Treasury said.

Under White House prodding, a House panel on Thursday approved legislation to further expand the government's ability to cut money flows to terrorist networks. A parallel bill is part of Bush's sweeping anti-terrorism package in the Senate.

The 62-1 vote by the House Financial Services Committee sent the measure to the full House. The lone dissenting vote came from Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, a staunch libertarian.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Historian Stephen Ambrose scans American military history and finds only two World War II battles — Iwo Jima and Okinawa — that might compare to a conflict in Afghanistan.

"I don't know what's going to happen in Afghanistan, nobody does. This is a new kind of war," said Ambrose, author of numerous books on American wars. "We're going to have to take weaponry that was designed to stop the Red Army and transform it into the kind of weaponry suited to the kind of conflict we're into now."

He said fighting in Afghanistan may be similar to the battles for Iwo Jima and Okinawa, volcanic islands in the Pacific where Japanese soldiers endured American bombardments in 1945 by hiding in caves and tunnels.

"We hit those islands with the biggest bombardment ever, we just blasted them so there wasn't a blade of grass standing," he said. "But it had virtually no effect on the Japanese

defenders. That is going to be one of the characteristics of whatever combat we're going to get into in Afghanistan."

NEW YORK (AP) — Not all male models are as vain and shallow as Ben Stiller's character in the fashion spoof "Zoolander," said Tyson Beckford, who's best known for showing off his muscular frame in Ralph Lauren ads.

"I run into some guys like that, who think they have the most important job in the world," Beckford told People magazine after seeing the movie. "But most models have college degrees, and most of us are friends."

The 30-year-old was impressed with Stiller's portrayal of supermodel Derek Zoolander in the comedy.

"He worked out hard for this role," said Beckford, who has a cameo in the movie. "He's got the chiseled body."

Beckford said Stiller also mastered the signature facial expression of a model. Zoolander calls his look

"Blue Steel," and Beckford admits he has one, too.

"I guess you could call it the 'Sunset,'" he said. "When I look very seriously into the distance."

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — When Mandy Patinkin was a student at the University of Kansas 31 years ago, he appeared in a number of plays — but was enrolled for only three hours of classes.

"The dean called me and said, 'We have a problem. We're an academic institution, and you're not taking any courses,'" Patinkin told students and faculty members during a visit last week.

He said he was encouraged to enroll in a professional acting school — and that's just what he did — spending two years at the Juilliard School in New York.

But Patinkin, who's won both Tony and Emmy awards, hasn't forgotten his days at the university.

"This is where I started," he said. "This is the last place my father saw me perform."

Smart daughter dumb when it comes to hubby

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter, "Brenda," has been married to "Theo" for two years and has three children with him. (Two were born before they were married.) This loser has never held a job, and he spends his days sleeping on the sofa and his nights playing pool. He has a mild drug habit and has been arrested several times, but it hasn't stopped him from using. He has cheated on Brenda several times and has a young child by another woman. Theo is often "too busy" to watch the kids while Brenda works, so she calls in sick or asks me to babysit. She phones almost every weekend and asks us to take the children. I love my grandchildren and realize they need me in their lives, but I am only 47 and would like to enjoy my life, too.



ANN LANDERS

Last week, Brenda decided she'd had enough. I gave her \$500 to help her get a place of her own. Within three days, Theo found her and she let him back into her life. He promised to change, and she believes he will.

I am so disappointed in Brenda that I am considering cutting her off financially, but I worry if I withhold money, she and her children would be evicted.

Please explain how my smart daughter can be so stupid when it comes to Theo. I hate this guy with a passion, and so does everyone else in the family. I would appreciate some advice. — A Mom in Illinois

Dear Mom: Now is the time to play hardball. You must inform Brenda that unless she throws the bum out, there will be no more financial help from you.

Her first step is to insist that Theo get into a rehab program. If he refuses and she allows him to hang around, tell her, "No more money from me." And mean it. If there is any way you can take care of those chil-

dren, it would be a major blessing and a star in your crown. Try to figure out a way to do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about "His Girlfriend Down South," who was unhappy that her boyfriend wanted to become a police officer. She feared for his safety and thought it was a waste of his expensive education.

Police work is not a dangerous occupation compared to many others. Miners, heavy construction workers, building construction workers and firefighters have a greater chance of being injured on the job. Stories of officer injuries or fatalities are the ones that make the news. Most officers never fire their guns outside of a training session and are never fired on during their entire careers.

Police departments are becoming more professional. Many officers now have college degrees. Being a police officer involves more than fighting crime. Much of what they do serves to keep our communities running well. It requires skill and tact, understanding of psychology and special training in social skills.

I would be proud of the young man and his interest in giving back to the community by being a police officer. Sincerely — Sheila Lodge, former mayor of

Santa Barbara, 1981-1993

Dear Sheila Lodge: Thank you for a solid thumbs up for those who are considering a career in law enforcement. The acts of heroism by police officers and firefighters during the New York and Washington, D.C., attacks will never be forgotten. I can tell you that Chicago's men and women who wear the uniform have distinguished themselves on many occasions, and some paid the ultimate price. They deserve our respect and heartfelt thanks.

Gem of the Day (credit comedienne Roseanne Barr): When Sears comes out with a riding vacuum cleaner, I will clean the house.

What's the truth about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? "The Lowdown on Dope" has up-to-the-minute information on drugs. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.00 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.00.) To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 13:

You could surprise even yourself this year. You will be unusually ingenious in your choice of words. Others will love to listen to you. You might decide to say much less, so others will express themselves more often. Family often proves to be annoying. Also, you might opt for new digs or to remodel your home. If you are single, you'll attract many but might choose a more quiet relationship in which you spend much time alone. If you are attached, a relationship could heat up if you two decide to take off together more often. VIRGO reads you cold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends encourage you to join in. Passion runs high within a relationship as well as with a family member. Nurture someone who finally opens up. What a relief! Don't put this person down, if you really want him to continue to bloom. Tonight: Do something you enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your playful nature intrigues another. This person has little concept of all your facets. A tiff with an in-law isn't worth it. Instead, simply let it go or change plans. When surrounded by challenging people, just do your thing. You'll have a good time. Tonight: Avoid anyone holding a red flag!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You state your case very clearly, so much so that another cannot disagree. A partner who might have recently been testy over a money issue backs off. Still, you might find others to be difficult. Go off

with a friend. Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Speak your mind — especially to a family member. Pull back and make time to have a lengthy meal and spend an afternoon with a special friend. Relatives seem to be full of information. You might not want to listen to what someone shares. Tonight: Try a favorite restaurant near home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Listen to another's feedback, even though you might want to take a stand and disagree. Once you understand this person's logic, you lead the troops. Work and finances could continue to remain pivotal, even if it is the weekend. Tonight: Extravagance might be fun but ...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Reach out to someone and express your willingness to go a different route or try something new. Even though talks concern money and perhaps show a risk, you opt to go for it. A family member might discourage you. Check out a real estate investment. Tonight: Up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take a deep breath and think before you let another have it. A family member or domestic issue could be irritating. Express yourself so that someone can hear you. Use your expressive side and help someone understand where you are coming from. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't lose sight of your objectives. Discussions stay animated, especially if you reveal what you are thinking. Be ready for another's grief,

whether you want it or not. Consider his feelings. Friends await your company. Go where you can be happy. Tonight: With happy people!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others seek you out. A boss or another authority figure requests that you play a more active role. You want to go where you can enjoy yourself. First, indulge someone. Be financially careful. Someone inadvertently might commit you to something you don't want. Tonight: In the spotlight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take an overview, if possible, split town and do something that you would enjoy. Refresh your mind and body in a totally different atmosphere. A loved one or special friend might join you. Use kid gloves with someone who is in charge. Tonight: Continue to break patterns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Think in terms of success and change. You could feel uncomfortable with news that comes forward. Clear out a problem with a loved one, whose perspective helps you understand news and why you reacted this way. Opt for quality time. Tonight: Add more closeness between you and another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel more at home in crowds right now, but a key partner needs your attention. Be aware that you are juggling a difficult situation. You can't make everyone happy all the time. Be smart. Don't even try. Share news with a dear friend or loved one. Tonight: Where the parties are.

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CHURCH NEWS

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Dianne Brown has chosen "Peace on Earth," as her sermon topic for Sunday, Oct. 14. The text is taken from Luke 2. Opportunities for the week include "Soul Food Dinner" held on Wednesday. Next Wednesday, the speakers will be R.T. and Joyce Havener of the Assembly of God Church. Our current Wednesday night topic is "Religions."

Everyone is always welcome at First Presbyterian Church located on Runnels between Seventh and Eighth St.

St. Mary's Episcopal

The Northwest Deanery will hold their meeting on Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Church in Odessa. St. Mary's will have an All Parish Cookie Bingo at Canterbury South on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. St. Mary's Band will practice on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the parish hall.

Baptist Temple

"Reclaiming His Own" (Rev. 2:4-5) is the theme for revival meetings held at Baptist Temple Church at 11th and Goliad. Dates for her revival are Oct. 14 - 17. Roland Harvey of Fort Worth will be the guest speaker and Mike and Karen Anderson of Brownwood will be leading us.

There will be a church-wide luncheon following the Sunday morning worship and evening meals provided before worship on Monday - Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

First United Methodist

"Renewing Our Commitment to God and His Church" will be the theme of the revival at First United Methodist Church, October 14-17. Featured speakers at this year's revival are Dr. Dave Ring, the Rev. Michael King, Dr. Richard Bales,

and the Rev. Wanda Hill. Dr. Ring will kick off the revival Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services, with a sermon titled "Stewardship Is A Choice." The Rev. King will preach Sunday evening at 7.

Monday features a brown bag luncheon at noon in Garrett Hall and an evening worship at 7 with Dr. Richard Bales speaking. The Rev. Wanda Hill will speak at a breakfast service Tuesday morning at 6:45 and again at an evening service at 7.

The revival will conclude at Noon Bible Study on Wednesday with Dr. Dave Ring teaching the lesson. Following the evening services, refreshments will be available in Garret Hall.

The Sunday and Monday evening services will feature Pew Challenges. Pew captains will be responsible for filling their pews. On Tuesday evening, the Sunday School classes will be responsible for filling pews. Prizes will be given to the winning pews and Sunday school classes.

College Baptist

Serendipity, (Women's Ministry) will meet on Monday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

The theme will be "Going under construction with God as our project manager."

All women 18 years of age and up are invited to attend. A meal is provided for all ladies and free childcare is available. Please RSVP to the church office (267-7429) if you need childcare or more information.

First Church of God

"Fall Revival" at First Church of God at 2009 Main St. Oct. 14-17 Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Hal Hooker, a former pastor from California, is looking forward to coming back to Big Spring!

Coahoma United Methodist Church

You are invited to attend

our Fall Roundup on Sunday, when we are hoping to have an attendance of 100 plus. We are also encouraging people to dress in things like overalls, jeans, and long dresses and skirts, and are even planning a hat contest!

After church, you can stay for a spaghetti dinner served by our youth, who are raising money for some of their projects.

First Assembly of God

"The Final World Encounter" a series of prophetic messages will continue this Sunday at the 6 p.m. service.

These messages show from the Word of God what is really happening in our nation and the world at this time and how they relate to the future.

These messages are taken from the books of Daniel and Revelation.

In the Sunday morning service at 10:40 Pastor Havener will be speaking on the churches in Asia Minor.

First Assembly is located at Fourth and Lancaster.

East Side Baptist

You are invited to hear the second message in the series of sermons on the second coming of Jesus Christ this Sunday at East Side Baptist Church, Sixth and Settles.

Doug Shelley began the series last Sunday with "When He Comes Down." This Sunday Bro. Shelley will preach the second sermon in the series called "When We Go Up."

First United Methodist

First United Methodist Church of Big Spring's Fall Revival preaching will begin on Sunday morning at both 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., and will continue at 7 p.m. Sunday, noon and 7 p.m. Monday, 6:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, and conclude at noon on Wednesday.

This year's revival theme is "Renewing Our Commitment to God and His Church."

Four area preachers, Dr. Richard Bales, the Rev. Michael King, the Rev. Wanda Hill and pastor Dave Ring will be guest

speakers. Except for Sunday morning, meals and/or refreshments will be served before or after each revival worship time.

A reminder to children and youth: BS-FUMC's second annual Fall Festival will be October 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Pardee Building. We will have lots of food, fun, booths and candy!

The cost is \$2 per family. It is sponsored by BS-FUMC's Youth Ministries. Children of all ages are invited!

All are invited to call the church office, 267-6394, for further information on any of the above ministries and programs of First United Methodist Church.

St. Paul Lutheran

Small Group Ministry at St. Paul Luther is not just for members. Several studies are starting this week.

Call 267-7163 to have us send you more information about the individual groups starting up.

This Sunday kicks off our "Faith in Action" series with Discipleship Sunday.

The three week series continues Oct. 29, with Confrontation Sunday and completes on Oct. 7 with Loyalty Sunday featuring the Rev.

Ray Schkade from Lutheran Church Missouri Synod-Texas District as our guest pastor.

First United Methodist, Stanton

First United Methodist Church, Stanton will be having a Fall Revival from Oct. 14-17.

The Rev. John Barrett will be returning to share the message, "Open Minds; Open Hearts; Open Doors!" Jimmy Cameron will be joining him to provide the music and share with the junior and senior high youth.

John will be sharing with Kindergarten - fifth graders with "Bible Olympics" 30 minutes before each evening service.

Jimmy will meet with the Jr. High and High School youth at the same time.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart signs the proclamation to designate this week as National 4-H week in Howard County while 4-H members Teryn Bibb, left, Trevor Bibb and Howard County commissioner Bill Crooker look on. The 4-H club held its Achievement Banquet Tuesday and highlights of the program included recognition of the 2001 Howard County 4-H Gold Star recipient and Friend of 4-H.

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CLUB NEWS

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30.

The Howard County Historical Society will present a program on Rural Remembrances.

Loma Jean Wynn, District XVIII president, will give a report on the fall convention in Odessa. All retired school personnel are invited to attend the meeting.

Coahoma Lodge 992

The will be a called meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Mike Carey will receive his Entered Apprentice Mason's Degree.

All the members of the Coahoma Lodge are encouraged to attend.

All E.A.'s and Master Masons are welcome.

Come and support this new E.A. into our fraternity.

Kiwanis

Debra Wallace of Big Spring was installed as President of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring during the club's meeting on Thursday, September 27, at the Cactus Room, Howard College.

Also installed were president-elect/program chair-

person Ann Duncan and treasurer/secretary Billy T. Smith.

In addition to the new officers, the following members will serve on the club's Board of Directors: Javier Flores, Melinda B. Hernandez, Robert C. Hill, Don Green, Delores Lillard and David Roman. The Immediate past

president, Bruce Griffith, will continue to serve on the club board for the next year.

Recent club activities have included projects such as the annual pancake supper, candy and nut sales, granting of scholarships and sponsorship for Big Spring High School Key Club.

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Flight attendants say security has no impact on business

DES PLAINE The nation's airports are not as busy as they were before the terrorist attacks, the press Association Attendants members of the Thursday.

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Flight attendants say security has not improved

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The nation's aircraft and airports are no safer today than they were before the terrorist attacks a month ago, the president of the Association of Flight Attendants and several members of the union said Thursday.

The nation's new security procedures are "cosmetic," union president Patricia Friend said during a meeting with several dozen Chicago-based flight attendants.

"We are just as vulnerable to what happened on Sept. 11 as we were on Sept. 10, because all the loopholes are still there," she said.

Checked baggage is still not given the same scrutiny as carry-on belongings, she said, noting that a person can check a bag onto a flight and then not board.

Ground crews and non-flying airline staff do not have to go through the same screenings as pilots, attendants and passengers, she said.

"They just show a picture ID," she said.

Several flight attendants said after the meeting they're afraid to fly.

"The only confidence I have is coming from God," said United Airlines flight attendant Jason Arnold-Burke. "It is not coming from the changes brought by the airlines or the government."

United spokeswoman Chris Nardella said attendants should make their safety concerns known to the company.

"United has complied with all the new security measures put in place by the FAA," she said. "In many cases we have exceeded them."

Meanwhile, Thursday, the Senate voted unanimously to boost aviation security. The bill calls for more air marshals, the fortifying of cockpit doors, anti-hijacking training for flight crews and a fee on passengers to pay for the changes.

It also would put all 28,000 airport security personnel on the federal payroll.

Retailers face balancing act as they try to weather tough business climate

GREER, S.C. (AP) — Small businesses are trying to balance patriotism with capitalism as they look for the edge necessary to make it through rough economic times.

From letting people take a sledgehammer to a car with Osama bin Laden's name on it, to offering a \$9.99 oil change only to American-made cars, they are coming up with creative business ideas while trying to avoid the appearance that they're cashing in on patriotism.

Sales at used car lot Thoroughbred Inc. have been down 30 percent since last month's terrorist attacks, finance manager Hugh Williams said.

Williams was trying to come up with an idea on how to get customers to the James Island lot and how to help out the local high school when he came up with Bash bin Laden Day.

"We're going to have Mr. bin Laden or whatever that idiot's name is all over it and charge \$2 to hit it with a sledgehammer," Williams said.

Stivers never worried for a moment he was going too far to cash in on this wave of patriotism.

"We sell to a very patriotic customer base," Stivers said. "Our demographic is people over 55. A lot of them served in Vietnam, a lot of them served in Korea and a lot of them served in World War II."

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Jehovah's Witnesses organize to repair 700 homes damaged by Allison

HOUSTON — The Redding family of Patterson, La. — Tom, Donna and their 18-year-old son, Tommy, — will be on the road to Houston every third weekend for the rest of the year.

They will drive about 500 miles round trip each of those weekends, after a full week of work, to help fellow Jehovah's Witnesses whose homes were devastated by Tropical Storm Allison.

"This is something we felt we needed to do," Donna Redding said. "We knew they were in dire straits, so we come to help them out."

On a recent sun-splashed Saturday that begged for being outdoors, Tom and Tommy cut and hung new drywall while Donna smoothed ragged edges.

The Reddings are among hundreds of Jehovah's Witnesses from Texas and Louisiana volunteering their weekends to repair 700 homes of Houston-area flood victims. While most of the victims are fellow Witnesses, the repair effort has spread to include some families and neighbors of church members hit by Houston's most costly natural disaster. An estimated 50,000 houses were inundated when floodwaters hit in early June.

The volunteer effort is exactly what Raphael Williams expected from his fellow Witnesses after 2 1/2 feet of water filled his two-story northeast Houston home June 9.

"Jehovah himself is behind this organization and helping us with this work," he said. Volunteers have already replaced a toilet, doors, wiring, walls and carpeting in his home, to which Williams and his wife and teen-age daughter were expecting to return by the end of September.

"I feel fortunate that my brothers are helping out and they are doing it in such a way that there will be no problems later on," Williams said.

The floodwaters had not receded when Witnesses sprang into action, area spokesman Genaro Peter said. The governing body of Witnesses based in Brooklyn, N.Y., ordered an immediate assessment of the damage.

"We have never seen anything like this here," said Richard Rokovich, one of an eight-member committee directing 10,000 local volunteers.

"Our scriptural obligation is immediately to our members," Peter said. "We called all the presiding overseers of the congregations, and they called all their members to see who was damaged."

"By Monday morning (after the Saturday flood) we had put together a report on all the Witnesses affected by the flood, addresses, phone numbers, extent of damages to the home, whether they had lost cars, where they were if they were not at home."

The national governing body then ordered a relief effort. The local committee launched a multifront program including developing a database, locating warehouse and administrative facilities, purchasing materials and organizing volunteers.

Within days, teams were trained by professionals on how to tear out carpeting and walls, and how to clean and disinfect homes, Peter said. They did not want any untrained volunteers to aggravate damage and cause costly repairs, he said.

Coordinating the relief program is no small task, Peter said. The Houston relief committee oversees 22 departments that track volunteers, construction materials, housing for out-of-towners and different stages of home construction.

Williams, 51, said volunteers from Cleveland arrived within a week to help him tear out the flood damage. His home and others were then inspected for

the extent of damage and measured for the amount of replacement materials, down to the number of nails and gallons of paint needed, Peter said.

In a warehouse in northwest Houston, materials are organized house by house. Carpet is even pre-cut at the warehouse so volunteers need only lay it. Such minute care assures that materials and funds are not wasted, Peter said.

Flood victims choose from

a limited number of carpet colors and cabinets, Peter said. Or, if they purchase their own materials, volunteers will install the choices.

The allocated materials are delivered to the homes by volunteer truckers. The appropriate workers, whether general laborers or craftsmen, are assigned to a home. Once their tasks are completed, the workers are assigned to other homes.

All the work is tracked by

computer. Ideally, the homes are placed on a three-weekend repair cycle, although some homes need less work and others require more, Peter said.

No time is wasted. Volunteers are provided two hot meals per day, said Francisco Peter, a chef who is Genaro Peter's brother.

Each Saturday and Sunday, 11 chefs and a food preparation crew arrive at the Witnesses' Spring Branch Kingdom Hall at

5:30 a.m. to begin cooking. They are joined by about 200 volunteers, who make short work of packing 1,400 dinners per meal.

Vickie Butler of the Acres Homes Kingdom Hall has been volunteering weekends for several weeks. She will stick with it "for the duration."

"You don't get exhausted out here, because it is all done in love," Butler said.

The dinners are immediately taken by volunteers to

area work centers, where construction-crew volunteers pick them up and return to work sites.

The cost of the program has not been calculated, but repairs are averaging between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per home, Peter said. If each of the homes costs only \$5,000 to repair, the total would be \$3.5 million.

"They are so encouraged by what they are doing that if this went on for a year, they would probably do it."

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring Bass Club hosting tournament

The Big Spring Bass Club is hosting its second fall Big Bass Open Tournament at Lake Alan Henry on Saturday. Entry fee is \$40. The weigh-in site will be at the boat ramp and the grand prize is \$1,000. There will be hourly prizes of \$100 along with several other prizes. Tournament directors Mark McMahon and Garry Gillihan may be reached by phone at 267-5175 and 264-6528.

Big Spring CC golf toumey Oct. 21-22

The Big Spring Country Club will hold a two-person scramble Oct. 21-22. The tournament is an age qualifier with the combined ages of the participants needing to be 80 or over. Fees are \$60 per player, plus cart. The tournament is slated for a 1 p.m. shotgun start. For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

International LL sets ragball tournament

The International Little League has scheduled a coed ragball tournament for Nov. 3.

Tournament play will begin at 8 a.m. Players must be at least 13 years old and entry fees are \$10 per player. All teams will consist of six male and six female players. For more information, call Denise at 756-2841, Raymond at 263-03811 or Delbert at 263-2631.

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BIG SPRING — Defeated Snyder, 15-6, 15-8.

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COAHOMA — vs. Forsan, 7:30 p.m.

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GARDEN CITY — at Rotan, 7:30 p.m.

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STANTON — at Plains, 7:30 p.m.

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CROSS COUNTRY
BIG SPRING — at Abilene Cooper, 10 a.m.

COAHOMA — Cisco Invitational, 4 p.m.

FORSAN — Idle

GARDEN CITY — Idle

TENNIS
BIG SPRING — vs. Snyder, 10 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL
BIG SPRING — vs. Levelland, 3 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Radio

FOOTBALL
6 p.m. — Levelland Lobos at Big Spring Steers, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.7.

7 p.m. — Forsan Buffaloes at Coahoma Bulldogs, KBTS-FM 94.3.

Television

BASKETBALL
10 p.m. — NBA Preseason, Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Lakers, TBS, Ch. 11.

BASEBALL
3 p.m. — National League Division Series, Game 3, Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, FOX, Ch. 3.

7 p.m. — National League Division Series, Game 3, Arizona Diamondbacks at St. Louis Cardinals, FAM, Ch. 6.

A's take 2-0 series lead over Yankees with shutout victory

NEW YORK (AP) — With youth and energy, brashness and determination, the Oakland Athletics have pushed the New York Yankees to the brink, just one loss away from the end of an era.

Tim Hudson, just like Mark Mulder the night before, extinguished New York's offense. Ron Gant backed him with an early home run, and Jason Isringhausen survived a ninth-inning rally as the Athletics held off New York 2-0 Thursday night and headed home with a 2-0 lead in the first-round AL playoff series.

After becoming only the fourth team to win the World Series three straight times, the Yankees must win three consecutive games to get a chance to extend their run.

"We didn't expect to come in here to Yankee Stadium and win two games against that club," Hudson said. "We battled, we stayed poised and we found a way to squeeze a couple of runs across."

Oakland, beaten 3-2 by the Yankees in last year's division series, has won eight straight over New York going back to the regular season — and the Yankees haven't led after their last 76 innings against the A's.

New York's veterans look a little bit past their prime, unable to muscle their way out of trouble anymore.

"I don't know about old. But they're certainly making us eat some dust right now," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

New York's task is daunting: The A's have won their last 17 home games, and Barry Zito (17-8), another of the left-handers who have given the Yankees difficulty this year, starts Saturday against Mike Mussina (17-11).

Hudson held the Yankees to one hit in the first five innings, then escaped jams in the sixth and seventh.

Pitching inside to keep hitters from extending their arms over the plate, he retired 12 in a row after Derek Jeter's first-inning single and allowed six hits in all.

Isringhausen walked a fine line. Bernie Williams doubled off the glove of third baseman Eric Chavez leading off the ninth, and Tino Martinez walked, creating more

drama.

But with fans imploring New York to rally as it has so many times before, Isringhausen threw a called third strike past Jorge Posada and retired David Justice and Scott Brosius on popups for his second save of the series.

New York earned its titles by winning October games like this, but the A's seemed unafraid of the Yankees' success.

"In this kind of atmosphere, it's a little nerve-racking," Isringhausen said. "It's total adrenalin."

After two-out singles by Chuck Knoblauch and Jeter put two on in the sixth, Hudson worked the count full on Paul O'Neill.

But O'Neill lofted a harmless fly-out to shallow center.

Steers benefitting from homecoming week distractions

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

Sometimes, a distraction can be a good thing.

That's been the case this week as Big Spring's Steers prepared for Homecoming 2001 and tonight's visit by Levelland's Lobos.

"As a general rule, most coaches will tell you that they're always concerned about the distractions that come with the activities on homecoming week," Steers head coach Dwight Butler said prior to putting the team through a light workout Thursday afternoon.

"But that's probably been a good thing for us this year." Simply put, after having started the season with an 0-5 mark — one that save for a break here and there could just as easily have been 3-2 or 4-1 — the Steers need to forget about past frustrations.

"In our position, it's helped us that it's homecoming week," Butler explained. "It's been a good thing that everything that's happening at school has helped take the kids' minds off everything that's happened to us."

"The challenge for us right now is change our mindset," he added. "When you're 0-5, you get a lead and in the back of the kids' minds they're hoping they don't lose it."

"You start having a lack of confidence and you start waiting on the axe to fall.... you start telling yourself that something's going to happen," Butler continued. "Then something does happen... there's a penalty or somebody makes a mistake, and the kids start questioning everything they've done. It's paralyzing."

The key to breaking that mindset is simple, however. "We just need to find a way to win," Butler noted.

"It's hard not to think that something bad's bound to happen until you've won a game... until you've been able to overcome some of that adversity."

Tonight, the Steers will find themselves squaring off against an opponent struggling with the same doubts.

The Lobos will arrive at Memorial Stadium with an 0-5 record just like the Steers'.

"They're like us... they've struggled," Butler said of Levelland. "They've played better defensively than they have offensively, but I think they found a tailback last week that they haven't had all season."

While the Lobos suffered a 49-9 loss to Plainview's Bulldogs last week, they got impressive play from junior tailback Christian Coronado.

"He (Coronado) isn't very big," Butler said. "He's only 5-foot-6 and weighs about 145 pounds, but he's a good runner and he's hard to bring down."

"With him as a weapon, they're going to be more dangerous," the Steers boss added, noting that the Lobos operate out of numerous offensive formations and mix the running and passing games almost evenly.

Luckily, Butler believes one of the Steers' strengths has been their ability to read what other teams are doing offensively and made adjustments.

"We've gotten a lot better and being able to look across the line of scrimmage and recognize what people are doing and make adjustments," he noted.

"And we've also done a good job of making halftime adjustments. That could be a big factor in our favor this week."

So, too, will be the return to action of junior defensive tackle Jeremy Jones. The 6-foot, 240-pounder is one of Big Spring's biggest players, but has spent most of the season sidelined by injury.

"Jeremy's been hurt, so

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Dorothy Carter of Big Spring and her guide, Jeff Walker, display the 11-pound black bass she caught while fishing at Lake O.H. Irie on Sept. 25. Carter and Walker were fishing with Terry Carter when she hauled in the lunker. Courtesy photo

Mariners even AL division series, posting 5-1 win over Cleveland

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners bounced back, just as they promised.

The Mariners didn't panic after losing the opener of their AL playoff series against the Cleveland Indians. Instead, the Mariners did the same thing they've been doing all year. They won again.

Jamie Moyer took a shutout into the seventh inning, and Seattle hit a pair of two-run homers before making an out in the first as the Mariners evened their AL playoff series at one game apiece with a 5-1 win Thursday over the Indians.

Pressure? What pressure? "It was as close to a must-win game as you want it to be," Mariners manager Lou Piniella admitted. "We came out and pitched well and played good defense, and the bullpen came in and held the lead. It's been our formula all year."

Of the 117 wins the Mariners have during their record-setting season, none meant nearly as much as this one. "There was a lot of pressure for us to get a victory," third baseman David Bell

said. "Going to Cleveland down 2-0 wouldn't have been good."

The 38-year-old Moyer made sure it wouldn't happen.

Making just the second postseason appearance of his career, the 20-game winner allowed five hits and one run by fooling the Indians with a fastball that rarely breaks 80 mph on the radar gun.

"That's all I have to offer," Moyer said. "I can't reach back and throw 95. I'm pretty comfortable with what I have, and over the years I've found a way to utilize that and use it to my benefit."

The Indians should know. Moyer beat them twice during the regular season and has now given up just one earned run in his last 20 innings against Cleveland.

Mike Cameron and Edgar Martinez hit two-run homers in the first off-lining pitcher Chuck Finley, and Bell added a solo shot for the Mariners, who after losing Game 1 said everything would be fine as long as they came out and played their game. "I think we proved how

resilient we've been," Cameron said. "They had all the emotions going in their direction."

For the second straight game, the Mariners managed just six hits. But this time, three homers gave them five runs.

"We've taken control of a lot of games like that this year," Moyer said. "Guys felt like they needed to do a little bit more, and we were able to do that."

Following an off day on Friday, the best-of-five series resumes Saturday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. Indians rookie C.C. Sabathia, who didn't face the Mariners this season, will start against Aaron Sele.

Sele had two no-decisions against the Indians and started the Aug. 5 game in which the Mariners built a 12-0 lead before Cleveland staged baseball's biggest comeback in 76 years to win 15-14 in 11 innings.

Moyer wasn't going to let there be any kind of miracle comeback in Game 2.

Staked to a 4-0 lead in the first, Moyer had the Indians swinging over, through and above his pitches.

Steers JV falls, but freshman and eight-grade squads roll

HERALD Staff Report

LEVELLAND — Big Spring's junior varsity Steers ran into a tough time Thursday night, suffering a 38-13 loss to Levelland's Lobo JV.

Although highlights for the young Steers were few and far between, Marcus Gary did provide touchdown runs of 8 and 5 yards in accounting for most of Big Spring's scoring.

Next week the Steers JV travels to Plainview for a 5 p.m. kickoff.

The Steers' homestanding freshman fared a great deal better Thursday, rolling to a 36-20 win over the Lobos fresh.

Clayton Birmelin scored on 10-yard burst to open the scoring for the Steers and Jerry Doportto added touchdown runs of 3 and 70 yards. James Williams also scored a pair of touchdowns, hauling in 17- and 15-yard tosses from Doportto.

SUB-VARSITY ROUNDUP

The Big Spring freshmen will split into two squads for next week's games, hosting Plainview squads at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Big Spring Junior High School's eighth-grade teams posted a sweep over Levelland squads at Blankenship Field.

In the Black game, Paden Wright broke loose on a 60-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage, putting the Steers on top early en route to a 16-0 win.

Wright added another touchdown later, as the Black squad improved its record to 5-0 on the season.

The White saw its record improve to 2-3 when John Franco scored on a 6-yard run in the first period and Andy Lasater recovered a Levelland fumble in the Lobos' end zone for another score.

Coahoma JV 27, Forsan JV 0

FORSAN — Coahoma's Bulldog junior varsity followed the lead of Clay Grant, who posted touchdown runs of 55 and 17 yards, in taking a 27-0 win over Forsan's young Buffaloes Thursday night.

Grant opened the scoring in the first period with his 55-yarder that provided the 'Dogs with a 6-0 lead that stood through the halftime intermission.

He added the 17-yard run in the third quarter and added the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

Korley Bennett added an 11-yard touchdown burst and Nick Molina tacked on the extra point to make the score 21-0 going into the final period.

Molina capped the scoring with a 45-yard run that allowed the Bulldogs to improve their record to 5-1 on the season. They will play

host to Plains at Bulldog Stadium at 6 p.m. next Thursday.

Rotan 8, Garden City 6

ROTAN — eighth-grade Yellowhammers jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead in the opening minutes Thursday night and held on for an 8-6 win over Garden City's young Bearkats.

The difference in the game proved to be the Yellowhammers' successful two-point conversion try following the 35-yard touchdown run.

Garden City answered almost immediately when quarterback Alex Halfmann hit Jason Flores with a 37-yard touchdown pass.

Unfortunately, the Bearkats' bid to even the score failed and neither team was able to victimize the other's defense for the rest of the night.

The Bearkats next host Sterling City.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFS

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American League
Seattle vs. Cleveland
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Thursday, Oct. 11
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Saturday, Oct. 13
Seattle (Sele 15:5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 17:5), 3:20 p.m. (Fox or Fox Family)
Sunday, Oct. 14
Seattle at Cleveland, 12:12 p.m., (Fox Family or FX)
Monday, Oct. 15
Cleveland at Seattle, 3:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
New York vs. Oakland
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Oakland 5, New York 3
Thursday, Oct. 11
Oakland 2, New York 0, Oakland leads series 2-0
Saturday, Oct. 13
New York (Mussina 17:11) at Oakland (Zito 17:8), 6:50 p.m. (Fox)
Sunday, Oct. 14
New York at Oakland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Monday, Oct. 15
Oakland at New York, 7:17 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
National League
Arizona vs. St. Louis
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Arizona 1, St. Louis 0
Wednesday, Oct. 10
St. Louis 4, Arizona 1, series tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 12
Arizona (Batista 11:8) at St. Louis (Kile 16:11), 7:15 p.m. (Fox Family)
Saturday, Oct. 13
Arizona at St. Louis, 12:12 p.m., (Fox Family or FX)
Sunday, Oct. 14
St. Louis at Arizona, 6:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
Houston vs. Atlanta
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Atlanta 7, Houston 4
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 1, Houston 0, Atlanta leads series 2-0
Friday, Oct. 12
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Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
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Tennessee at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Arizona, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 22
Philadelphia at NY Giants, 9 p.m.
NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE
Seattle
Portland
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Oakland
San Francisco
Dallas
Houston
Arizona
San Diego
Los Angeles
St. Louis
Kansas City
Atlanta
New York Jets
New England
New York Giants
Miami

Chicago at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers vs. Golden State, ccd.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 2 p.m.
Orlando vs. Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

NHL

Thursday's Games
Toronto 3, Carolina 2
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5
N.Y. Islanders 6, New Jersey 4
Nashville 1, Calgary 0
Chicago 3, Phoenix 0
Vancouver 4, Dallas 1
Edmonton 5, Colorado 3
San Jose 4, Tampa Bay 3
Today's Games
Montreal at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Wash. at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Boston at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
T. Bay at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

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Collision 601, American State Bank
567, hi sc team series Whetzel Pump
& Supply 1741, Mad Caps 1607, Big
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215, Veronica Schroyer 203, hi sc
series women Patie Hill 577,
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Brown 275, Veronica Schroyer 267,
Patie Hill 263, hi hdcp series women
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Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Scavolini, ccd.
Toronto 115, Minnesota 85
Miami 92, Milwaukee 89
New York 90, New Jersey 85
Detroit 95, Washington 85
Indiana 99, Atlanta 94
Dallas 115, Houston 110
Denver 94, Seattle 92
Today's Games
Orlando vs. Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Portland vs. Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Toronto vs. Minnesota, ccd.
Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers, ccd.
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N. York, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Texas, OSU each face tough task in bid to rebound

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Saturday's game between Oklahoma State and No. 11 Texas could boil down to which team is most interested.

Texas saw its national championship hopes slip away last week in a 14-3 loss to Oklahoma. The Longhorns (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) now need to win the rest of their games, then hope that Oklahoma loses twice, just to get a chance at the conference title game.

Oklahoma State (2-3, 0-2) is trying to make it to a bowl game this year but saw those chances take a hit last week in a 41-38, triple-overtime loss to Missouri. The Cowboys, who were favored and were playing at home, let an early 14-0 slip away.

MLS PLAYOFS

Semifinals (Best-of-3)
San Jose vs. Miami
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Miami 1, San Jose 0, Miami leads series 3 points to 0
Sunday, Oct. 14
Miami at San Jose, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
San Jose at Miami, 6:30 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles vs. Chicago
Wednesday, Oct. 10
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 1, the series tied 1 point apiece
Saturday, Oct. 13
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Missouri entered last week's game with the lowest-rated offense in the Big 12, but gained 424 yards against an Oklahoma State team that had played well in the first four games. "They have been playing really good defense," Brown said of the Cowboys. "They are one of the better defenses around, and I think Saturday night's game was more of a compliment to Missouri and how far they have come."

Missouri receiver Justin Gage, who is 6-foot-4, had a big game against the smaller Oklahoma State defensive backs. Texas has a slew of tall receivers led by Roy Williams, who is 6-5. And the OSU secondary could be without two injured starters — safety Roger Bombach and cornerback Michael Cooper.

The Texas defense, allowing just 13.6 points per game, figures to present problems for Oklahoma State. Rashawn Woods has emerged as the Big 12's leading receiver, but the line's play has been spotty, which has helped contribute to struggles in the running game.

In talking about this week's game, Oklahoma State players mentioned some of the upsets from a week ago, namely Colorado's victory at Kansas State and Kansas' victory at Texas Tech. "I think we can go shock the world, sort of like Colorado did against K-State," tailback Tatum Bell said. "I think they may overlook us."

Texas is far more talented than the Cowboys, and is a heavy favorite to win Saturday regardless of its frame of mind. Even after scoring just three points last week, the Longhorns rank second in the Big 12 in scoring with 36.6 points per game. They average 231 yards per game passing, also second in the conference.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Sent C. INF Paul Hoover outright to Durham of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP J.D. Smith, C Mike Hubbard and RHP Francisco Cordero from the disabled list. Sent Smart and Hubbard, along with RHP Brandon Vitelluente, C Marcus Jensen and OF Bo Porter outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Promoted Jim Hendry from assistant general manager to vice president of player personnel.
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent LHP Justin Atchley, RHP Jared Fernandez and OF Raul Gonzalez to Louisville of the International League. Activated 3B Aaron Boone from the 15-day disabled list and SS Barry Larkin, RHP John Rieding and RHP Scott Williamson from the 60-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS—Announced LHP Tom Martin elected an outright assignment and re-elected to become a free agent.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Jim Fregosi Jr. and Mike Ledna scouting coordinators, and Mike Stauffer as scout for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Announced west regional supervisor Mitch Sokol and east regional supervisor Brian Kohltscheen will assume new roles, and national supervisor Steve Bowers will be a full-time pro scout. Announced the resignation of Scott Tricha, east regional supervisor, effective at the end of October.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent RHP Rich Loeiselle, RHP Chns Spurling and OF Alex Hernandez outright to Nashville of the PCL.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent 1B Kevin Witt, OF Mike Colangelo, RHP David Lee, RHP David Lundquist and RHP Carlton Loeper outright to Portland of the PCL. Announced C Rick Wilkins refused an outright assignment and elected to become a free agent.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived G Hendrick Johnson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fired New York Jets LB M Lewis \$12,500 for hitting Buffalo QB Rob Johnson, and San Francisco OT Derrick Deece \$10,000 and Carolina S Jarrod Cooper \$5,000 for fighting each other during Oct. 7 games.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed OT Mark Bristol to the practice squad. Cut DE Anthony Heron. Promoted Andrew Brandt to vice president of player finance and general counsel.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived LB Joe Wesley.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEN MIGHTY HUCKS—Activated G Ben Bryzgalov, LW Timo Lempinen and D Antti-Jussi Nieminen to Cincinnati of the AHL.
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled F Jukka Hentunen from Saint John of the AHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned D Steve McCarthy to

Norfolk of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled G Wade Flaherty from Utah of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned D Josef Bouamederine to Albany of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Darren Van Impe from Hartford of the AHL. Waived LW Steve McKenna.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Ted Hampson, director of amateur scouting, to a contract extension through the 2004 season.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed C Fedor Fedorov and LW Denis Marynyuk.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Chris Ferraro from Portland of the AHL. Reassigned RW Stephen Pearl to Portland and D Frantisek Kucera to Sparta Praha of the Czech League.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled G Wade Flaherty from Utah of the AHL. Waived LW Steve McKenna.

STEERS

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he's behind the curve, but he'll give us some size in the defensive front," Butler noted. "That's really hurt us the last few weeks. People have really been pounding the fall right at us and we haven't had the ability to match up in that area."

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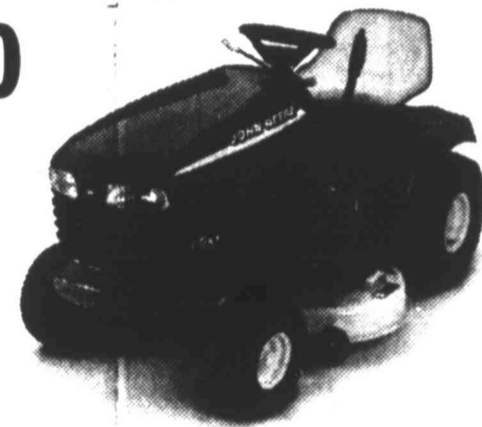


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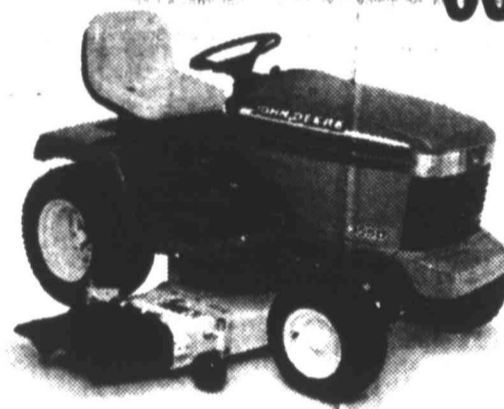
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


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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Friday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 2001. There are 80 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 12, 1492 (Old Style calendar; Oct. 21, New Style), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.
On this date:
In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va., at age 63.
In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War I.
In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff.
In 1942, during World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt delivered one of his so-called "fireside chats" in which he recom-

mended the drafting of 18- and 19-year-old men.

In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with a shoe during a dispute.

In 1964, the Soviet Union launched a Voskhod space capsule with a three-man crew on the first manned mission involving more than one crew member.

In 1968, the summer Games of the 19th Olympiad officially opened in Mexico City.

In 1971, the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre on Broadway.

In 1973, President Nixon nominated House minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.

In 1976, it was announced in China that Hua Guo-feng had been named to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Communist Party.

One year ago: Seventeen sailors were killed in a sui-

cide bomb attack on the U.S. destroyer Cole in Yemen. Chinese writer Gao Xingjian won the Nobel literature prize.

Today's Birthdays:
Actress Antonia Rey is 74. Blues singer Nappy Brown is 72. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 69. Former Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 69. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 66. Singer Sam Moore (formerly of Sam and Dave) is 66. Sportscaster Tony Kubek is 66. TV reporter Chris Wallace is 54. Michigan Gov. John Engler is 53. Actress-singer Susan Anton is 51. Rhythm-and-blues singer Claude McKnight (Take 6) is 39.

Answer to previous puzzle

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Lip application | 1 Spa |
| 5 Heckle | 2 More or less |
| 9 Collegian's declaration | 3 Ars __, vita brevis |
| 14 " __ Ben Adhem" | 4 Overly emotional |
| 15 Sweet sandwich | 5 Grating cheese |
| 16 Rust, for instance | 6 Middle name at Graceland |
| 17 A whole lot | 7 Z |
| 18 Lorre role | 8 __ suit |
| 19 Young Turk | 9 West Side Story actress |
| 20 Wally Walrus' benevolent friend? | 10 Guitar, to a guitarist |
| 23 Don't go out | 11 Triangular sail |
| 24 Incompetent | 12 Lyrical lines |
| 29 Cry out loud | 13 Fam. member |
| 31 Andy Panda's literary friend? | 21 Fail to see |
| 32 Gardener's bane | 22 Swiss mathematician |
| 36 Not dense | 25 Humble |
| 38 Quintet member | 26 Ball girl |
| 39 Position at sea | 27 Language of the masses, once |
| 40 Puff adder, for one | 28 Form a gully |
| 41 Skidded | 30 Honeymooner |
| 42 Small brook | 31 Forward |
| 43 Historic Senate date | 32 Becomes friendly |
| 44 Nancy Drew author | 33 Mr. Ness |
| 45 Roger Rabbit's fibrous friend? | 34 Conger catcher |
| 47 Zip along | |
| 49 Succession | |
| 50 Knocked down | |
| 55 Carl Camel's religious friend? | |
| 59 Flooded | |
| 63 Hebrides island | |
| 64 From a distance | |

