

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

TUESDAY

October 16, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT TOMORROW
45°-50° 75°-80°

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 near the air museum.

Seats are priced at \$25, \$50 and \$100.

This year's event features entertainment by Doughnut Dolls, Cindy Nix and the Midland/Odessa 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.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 6 p.m. at the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with meeting to follow at First and Goliad. All Masons are welcome to attend.

Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. at 500 Main in the Howard County Library basement.

Big Spring chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.

Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

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Howard College officials to review auditorium renovation

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Howard College trustees will meet in a workshop on Thursday to hear the current projected cost and review the campus auditorium renovation project.

"The board plans to review the construction project

and meet with the construction management firm to hear the current projected cost of the renovation of the building at this point," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

Phil Furqueron, architect for the project, will attend the meeting, Sparks said.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in the Tumbleweed Room located in the Doña Roberts Student Union Building on the Big Spring campus.

The on-going project is being funded through private donations. Current construction plans are

expected to add approximately 3,000 square feet to the building.

Other additions include adding an orchestra pit along with an orchestra lift and spaces for dressing rooms and costume storages.

The plans call for turning an existing classroom into a black box theater with the walls, floor and ceiling being black and using the room for a small performing arts theater.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice prisoners removed floor tiling containing asbestos fibers from the building in July.

In other college events, Ellen Gootblatt, former host of the ABC evening talk show "Getting Together With Ellen Gootblatt", will present "Straight Talk for Straight Relationships" set for tonight at 6 in the Fireplace Room of the Student Union Building.

Gootblatt will be drawing on her experience as a syndicated advice columnist and author.

She has recently published "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions to

See COLLEGE, Page 2



Howard College Associate Professor and If I Had A Hammer "Boss" Lynn Walling teaches Patricia Tate's fifth grade class from Goliad Elementary the meaning of teamwork, making wise choices and decisions, and how a good fifth-grade effort will be important in their future during their "Hammer" class at Howard College. The Hammer program, now in its fourth year at Howard College, has been presented to more than 3,000 fifth graders within the West Texas area. Howard College was the first community college to endorse and offer the program that uses essential elements of education while allowing the students to work together and build a house. The program is offered every Tuesday and Thursday in Howard College's "Hammer Room."

College plans writing seminar Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Herald Correspondent

Perhaps you are considering a writing career but are not sure how to proceed. Or perhaps your idea of wall paper is rejection slips from book publishers who refuse to see the talent and genius of your manuscript.

"Getting Paid to Write," is a day seminar provided by Howard College Continuing Education Saturday that will provide an opportunity for writers to turn all those unpublished manuscripts into a published work.

"We're offering a writer's workshop at the Big Spring Country Club

because we wanted to provide this for Big Spring and Howard County. This seminar is perfect for any one who wants to break into the world of writing for publication," said Stacy Payne DeArmond, director of Continuing Education at Howard College.

The seminar features the talents of two authors, Nancy Masters Robinson and Robyn Conley-Weaver, who will spend the day explaining the publication process.

Payne DeArmond said the women are also coming to Big Spring prepared to edit three to five pages of unpublished manuscripts.

"This is a real treat for our area. These two women have published works and are prepared to share their expertise with those who attend the workshop," she said.

Masters Robinson will share her practical, proven methods for success-

fully writing what editors pay to publish. She will teach how to write what sells and how to sell what you write, Payne DeArmond said.

"It's very simple, according to Masters Robinson. There are seven deadly sins that keep writers from becoming published authors, and if you can avoid those mistakes, she guarantees you will achieve success as a published author," Payne DeArmond said.

Conley-Weaver is a widely-recognized editor, according to Payne DeArmond. Her clients have sold their work to publishers and film companies after following her advice about line editing and marketing their work, she said.

"Conley-Weaver has led workshops around the country that cover every

See WORKSHOP, Page 2

Authorities close wing of Senate office building; anthrax spores confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities closed an entire wing of an eight-story Senate office building Tuesday and prepared to test and treat hundreds of people for possible exposure to anthrax after overnight results confirmed the presence of spores in mail addressed to Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

With the FBI investigating, one official said authorities believe there is a link between the letter opened in Daschle's office on Monday and one sent to an employee of NBC in New York last week.

Both carried a Trenton, N.J., postmark, and this official said they also bore other similar markings and a similar message. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said authorities believe the spore samples in the letter to Daschle were produced in a sophisticated way.

Related story, Page 3

Daschle said he wasn't certain of a direct connection between a rash of anthrax scares and Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that killed thousands in New York and Washington. "I'm not at all sure that all of this is related directly" to him, he said on ABC. "I wouldn't be surprised if others are getting into the act as well," he said. He declined to elaborate.

"There will be several hundred people that will be screened today," said Dr. John Eisold, the attending physician at the Capitol. All of them will receive enough antibiotics to protect them until test results are known.

At a news conference outside the Capitol, police spokesman Dan Nichols

See ANTHRAX, Page 2

Recall

Group plans to submit its petitions today

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The Concerned Citizens of Big Spring planned to submit their petition to recall Mayor Russ McEwen this afternoon.

JoAnn Staulcup, spokesperson for the group, said the group has collected more than the required 443 signatures necessary to force a recall election and would submit the petitions about 1:15 p.m. today.

"I have to go pick up one more petition, but we already have over 1,000 signatures," Staulcup said. "Now, that's the gross. The actual verified signatures that I know of is 960, but it's going to be well over 1,000."

The petition drive began Sept. 28. The Concerned Citizens are upset about an item on the city's FY 2001-2002 budget, passed Sept. 18, which creates a new director-level manager's position for the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

McEwen supported creation of the position as a link between the airpark and to local industry and to plan new development projects at the airpark.

Opponents of the position, including the Concerned Citizens, believe the current management of the airpark is doing a good job and creation of a new \$60,000 a year position is unnecessary and wasteful.

Staulcup said collecting the names is the first step in the process.

"First we present them to (City Secretary) Mr. (Tom) Ferguson and Mr. Ferguson advises the mayor he has five days in which to resign," Staulcup said. "After that the city has to

See PETITIONS, Page 2



Patsy Sanchez leads the Goliad Cavaliers on a brisk stroll Saturday morning for Memory Walk 2001, an event to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. The cool morning air did not stop almost 200 people from putting on their walking shoes for the cause. Goliad Cavalier members pictured from left to right are Dillon Phometton, Hadden Phillips, Keaton Hughes, Chad Chalker, Jordan Herrod and Lance Gross.

OCT 16 2001

Residents' panic hampers investigation, officials say

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texans concerned about anthrax cases on the East Coast have kept law officers busy over the possibility of bioterrorist attacks, resulting in some temporary quarantines while reports were checked out.

Law officers overloaded by the volume of calls urged residents to reconsider before calling them to check personal property for anthrax.

The emergency room at Memorial Hermann The Woodlands Hospital was temporarily quarantined Monday while tests were run on a white powder a woman brought into the hospital.

But preliminary tests on the material were negative for anthrax, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Twenty hospital staffers and 15 patients were decontaminated during the quarantine that lasted almost five hours.

Four children tested negative for anthrax Monday at Tomball Regional Hospital's emergency room after their families opened envelopes that contained powder.

In East Texas, operations at the Gladewater Mirror newspaper were temporarily halted on Monday when an employee received a letter-sized envelope containing powder. Employees were evacuated from the building for a short time and the letter was shipped to a Dallas lab for testing. Employees returned to work about midmorning, Gladewater Police Chief Jimmy Davis said.

In San Antonio, U.S. Postal Service workers called officials when they noticed liquid leaking from two packages. The liquid oozed from one cellophane-wrapped parcel, and white powder trickled out of another package at a post office.

The building was evacuated and hazardous-materials teams cordoned off the area. Two employees who came in contact with the packages were decontaminated, and the parcels were taken to a local lab to be analyzed.

At the H.E. Butt Grocery Co.'s downtown San Antonio headquarters, a 39-year-old man reported he had opened a computer disk with a powdery substance inside on Friday. He didn't immediately report it because "he didn't want to be an alarmist," spokeswoman Trish DeBerry said. But over the weekend, he began to feel ill with flu-like symptoms.

The man and two others in the office who had contact with the substance were decontaminated, then taken to University Hospital for tests. They later were released, and preliminary tests indicated no anthrax was present.

Meanwhile, in Dallas on Monday, FBI special agent Danny Defenbaugh told reporters that the volume of calls flooding law enforcement offices were hampering their duties.

"This has come to the point where it's actually keeping us from being able to do our job," Defenbaugh said Monday. "The system, quite frankly, is getting overloaded."

More than 180 anthrax reports had been reported to FBI agents in the Dallas-Forth Worth area, he said. The Dallas County Department of Health and Human Services has examined 42 items, including mailed letters and packages. None has tested positive for anthrax.

Hostages express thanks to captor who released them

MONTAGUE (AP) — An escaped jail inmate on a desperate run from the law took over a farmhouse before allowing its residents to escape, shooting his partner and surrendering.

"Everybody's got a little good in them," said 63-year-old Irma Forrester, who, with her husband, was led to freedom by hostage-taker Bob Harold Leach early Monday.

Leach and Gerald Lynn Gantt were the last of five Grayson County Jail inmates who tunneled out of jail last week and hit the road.

In the end, after holding the Forresters off for hours, Leach had an apparent change of heart.

As Gantt slept, Leach, who had seemed concerned about the Forresters' comfort, led them quietly to the

bedroom, where they crawled out a window about 3:10 a.m.

About 40 minutes later, Leach shot Gantt and gave up, ending a nine-hour standoff.

District Attorney Tim Cole, who represents Montague County, declined to say whether police authorized Leach to shoot Gantt. He also declined to say if police offered Leach a deal to set the hostages free and surrender.

"Any time a defendant is cooperative, it obviously doesn't hurt the situation," Cole said. "He was very helpful in getting those people out, and we know it, and they know it."

Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary believes Leach started thinking about what he faced.

"I think he finally came to his senses after three

days. He'd better make the best deal he could," Gary said.

Gantt, who was being guarded by law officers, was in good condition Monday at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Leach, 38; Gantt, 20; and three others had been on the run since Thursday night, when they crawled through the ventilation system and tunneled through a dirt floor in the jail basement in Sherman, authorities said.

Gary said the five, muddy and in their underwear, went to an apartment near the jail where one escapee's father, Gary Reynolds, let them use a shower and drove them to McKinney. Reynolds has since been arrested and faces charges of harboring fugitives.

Two inmates were cap-

tured Friday, and a third was nabbed Saturday night.

All five had been jailed on various charges, including assault, kidnapping and child rape, authorities said.

The men fled to a horse stable about 30 miles south of Sherman, where two were caught Friday. The fifth left the stables in a vehicle but got separated from Leach and Gantt and was taken into custody Saturday night at a house southeast of Bonham.

Leach and Gantt abducted the stable owner, Joyce Silvius, and fled in stolen pickup trucks, authorities said. Silvius was left unharmed Sunday at a home the men had broken into, authorities said.

But the pair abducted another woman, Lindsay Ann LaRue, from that house, police said. She escaped from them on

Sunday.

Following a police chase, Leach and Gantt turned onto a dirt road and into the Forresters' driveway, about 2 miles north of Forestburg in Montague County.

The fugitives went inside the home, turned out the lights and tied up 65-year-old Vincent Foster and his wife.

"The kid (Gantt) was just as scared as anything. He had a gun, and his hand was shaking," said Irma Forrester, a retired jailer for Montague and Denton counties.

Police and sheriff's officers from several counties, along with Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers, surrounded the farmhouse.

Amid scattered gunfire from the house, Leach negotiated with officers by telephone.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Josh Matthews Defense Jared Phillips Defense

BIG SPRING HERALD PRESENTS

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136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____

Address _____

City, State(zip) _____

Day Phone() _____

Night Phone() _____

HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only once weekly.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 Total points scored (both teams) in CARDS game

TIEBREAKER 2 Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Atlanta at New Orleans	New England at Indianapolis
Baltimore at Cleveland	Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay
Carolina at Washington	St. Louis at NY Jets
Chicago at Cincinnati	Philadelphia at NY Giants
USC at Notre Dame	Texas A&M at Kansas State
Denver at San Diego	Oregon St. at Arizona St.
Green Bay at Minnesota	Colorado at Texas
Kansas City at Arizona	Texas Tech at Nebraska

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-best winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a long shot. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yards from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly Southwest region winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc. will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; group entries, systems or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

OCT 16 2001

G&M AUTO CARE

Winter Special!

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley
Managing EditorKen Dulaney
PublisherBill McClellan
News Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Coalition
treading
carefully

It wasn't a question of if, but when the multi-pronged war against terrorism would be fully joined after the horrific Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

The diplomatic, intelligence, law enforcement and financial forces were already in motion. On Sunday, the military joined the fray with bombing attacks throughout Afghanistan, where the Taliban rulers have twisted the teachings of Islam and allowed Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization to set down their poisonous roots in safety there.

The targets were military installations, air fields and bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan.

As allied missiles and bombs struck those targets halfway around the world, President Bush spoke from the White House, saying, "We are supported by the collective will of the world."

"We're a peaceful nation," the president said. "Yet, as we have learned, so suddenly and so tragically, there can be no peace in a world of sudden terror. In the face of today's new threat, the only way to pursue peace is to pursue those who threaten it. We did not ask for this mission, but we will fulfill it."

The mission bears grave risks, but as others have rightly pointed out, not to carry out the mission bears huge risks, too, as witnessed by the more than 5,000 deaths suffered in the Sept. 11 attacks for which bin Laden is the primary suspect. Americans must be on their guard and law enforcement agencies on high alert for terrorist retaliation for the bombings, but an effective defense against terrorism must include a vigorous offense, as well.

Bush and other leaders are correct to emphasize the message that this is not a war against Islam. Bin Laden has made that false charge a critical part of his psychological approach to try to polarize the world into a simplistic alignment of Islam vs. the West.

To counter that image, the coalition shepherded by Bush appears to be treading very carefully in an attempt to minimize "collateral damage" inflicted on innocent civilians. For the majority of Afghanistan's people, attacks against and destabilization of the Taliban rulers can only lead to improved living conditions.

The coalition, recognizing the already severe humanitarian crisis in the region, and the coming onslaught of winter, has greatly stepped up the flow of food and other aid, including air drops of food and medicine at the time of the attacks on the terrorist bases.

It is significant, however, that this relief effort did not just begin. The United States for years has been by far the lead supplier of aid to people in the region.

It also must be said that the leaders of Muslim and Arab nations and organizations that rightly and courageously have joined the coalition against terrorism will have to do a better job of explaining it to their people, many of whom resent U.S. power and the influence of its popular culture.

Another potential source of trouble resides in some of those who are allies at the moment but might make things difficult for us in the future. Human Rights Watch points to the serious and brutal human rights records of some commanders of the emerging coalition of Afghan factions and militia.

Bush said Sunday he had sent military men and women into action "only after the greatest care and a lot of prayer."

"To all the men and women in our military — every sailor, every soldier, every airman, every Coast Guardsman, every Marine — I say this: Your mission is defined, your objectives are clear, your goal is just. You have my full confidence. And you will have every tool you need to carry out your duty."

Well said, Mr. President, well said.

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Try keeping matters in perspective

Before the round-the-clock news media drive us all to the psychiatrist or to tranquilizers through their feverishly exaggerated coverage of terrorism, we should pause and recover our perspective.

First, the chance of any one of us dying as a result of terrorism is slim to none. That's not to say that more Americans won't be killed, but the risk for any one of us is minuscule. Properly assessing risk is difficult in America. Not only do the news media have a tendency to exaggerate, but special-interest groups are constantly presenting us with apocalyptic versions of doom in their fund-raising efforts. Government often exaggerates to justify its grab for power.

Since we are all supposedly involved in a war on terrorism, let's turn first to some advice by Ernest

Hemingway. In 1942, he edited and wrote an introduction to an anthology of war stories ("Men at War," published by Bramhall House).

"This book will not tell you how to die," Hemingway wrote. "This book will tell you, though, how all men from the earliest times we know have fought and died. So when you have read it, you will know there are no worse things to be gone through than men have been through before."

That is still the truth. Nothing can happen to us that has not happened to other people.

"By my troth, I care not: a man can die but once; we owe God a death ... and let it go which way it will, he that dies this year is quit for the next." These lines from Shakespeare were written out for the 19-year-old Hemingway by a British officer when they were in the same hospital. It prompted Hemingway to write: "Whatever I had to do men had always done. If they had done it then I could do it too and the best thing was not to worry about it."

That is also true. The best thing is not to worry. It is a useless exercise.

"A good soldier," Hemingway writes, "does not worry. He knows that nothing happens until it actually happens and you live your life up until then. Danger exists only at the moment of danger."

This is the opposite attitude of the news media, especially the television people. If they have no facts to report, they immediately resort to speculation. I watched a young lady the other night interview a man who is an expert on biological and chemical warfare. He said the chances of such an attack were slim to none. He tried to explain why (the technical difficulties). But she was having none of that. She simply ignored what he said and went right ahead with lurid speculation about the horrors of such an attack. She made it clear this guy would not be invited back. He wasn't saying what she wanted to hear.

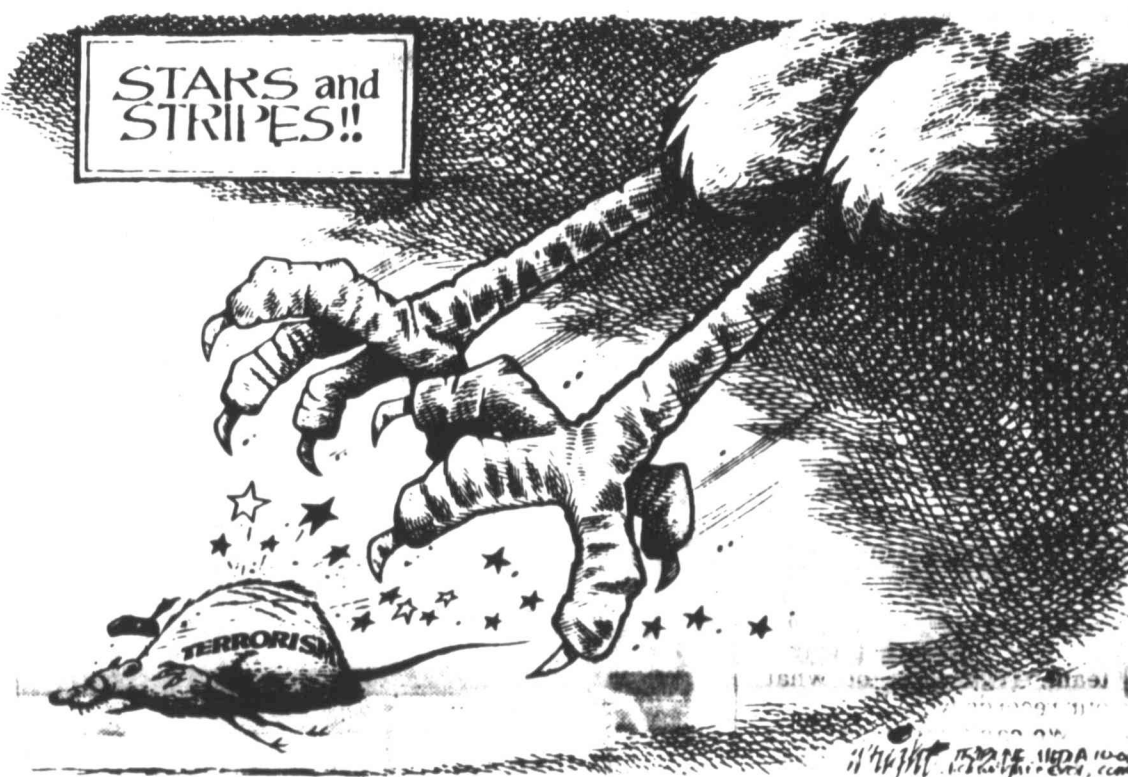
The easiest way to put this in perspective is to remember that our ancestors lived with smallpox,

the plague, yellow fever and all the other deadly diseases long before there were any vaccines or even treatment. And while terrorists on Sept. 11 managed to kill more than 5,000 of us, every year about 28,000 of us die in accidents at home, another 40,000 or so in automobile accidents. It's hard to believe, but in 1999 (the last year for which statistics are available), nearly twice as many Americans died from falls in their homes than were killed in the terrorist attack. That same year, naturally occurring pneumonia and influenza killed 94,000 Americans.

There is no sensible reason for any American today to walk around in fear that some terrorist is going to leap out of the bushes and do him or her in. We have much more to fear from the automobiles in our driveways and the stepladders in our garages.

The real question is: Can a nation maintain its sanity with round-the-clock television? I'm not so sure it can.

Charley Reese can be contacted at brlarl@earthlink.net.

CHARLEY
REESE

Teach the gospel of toleration

Never in recent memory have semantics played such an important role in identifying, quantifying, and analyzing our enemies. Bill Maher, for example, got into a great deal of trouble when he said on "Politically Incorrect" that the terrorists who conducted their heinous acts on Sept. 11th were not cowards.

And academics are debating the concepts of postmodernism and relativism to describe what is transpiring. It is another way of saying we should put ourselves in the other side's shoes to understand why the other side is doing what it is doing. It is another way of saying there is no universal truth.

But this philosophy is valid only if we bypass the thinking of John Locke and other great thinkers who influenced our Founding Fathers because they accepted the notion that there are laws of nature and that they apply to everyone. The problem — along with postmodernism — arises out of the absence

of a consensus on just what those laws of nature are.

If Americans and all people who believe in democracy believe that it is natural to be free, certain Islamic fundamentalists extremists do not. To them, it is natural to be bound to the holy men whom they believe are God's representatives on earth.

And this is why semantics are so important in the fight against terrorism. The evil-doers do not regard themselves as evil, cowards or butchers. They actually believe they are doing God's work. They are attacking the infidels — men, women and children.

Of course, it has always been a mystery why anyone believes they must kill for God. If one religion is correct and another is wrong, does God really need help in showing the errant believers the errors of their ways? Is it really necessary to say to people of another faith, "Believe as I believe, or I will kill you"?

In fact, most religious people are quite tolerant, believing that people of many faiths and even people of no faith will be valued for the kindness of their hearts.

So the battle between Americans and their allies and religious extremists is not a conflict between

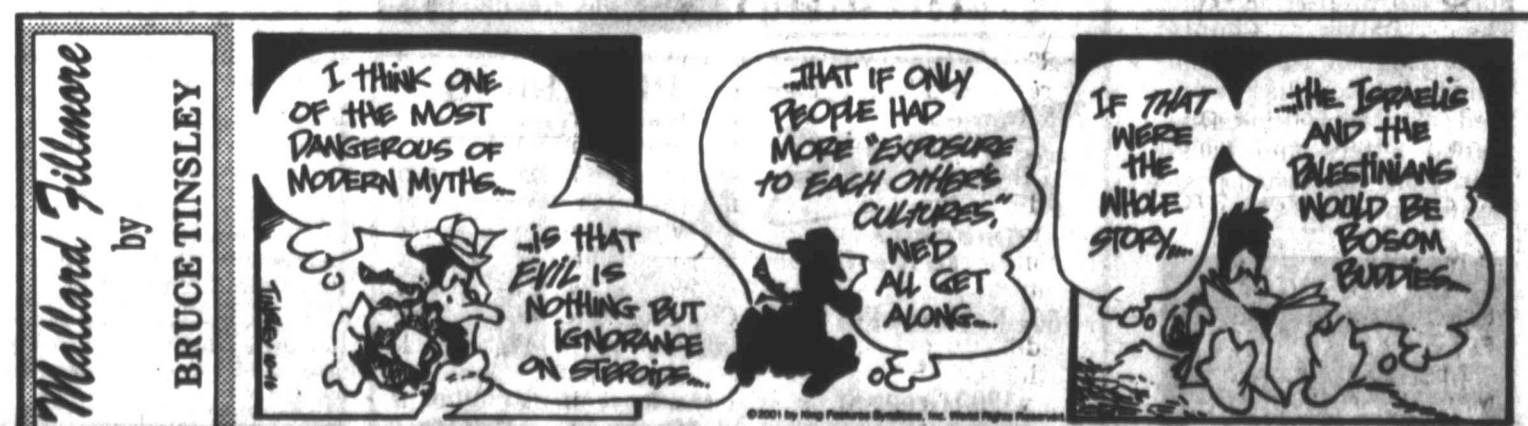
heroes and cowards — between good and evil — but between the forces of tolerance and the forces of intolerance. It is a battle first fought in the classroom, where young minds are molded and filled and where students are taught either tolerance or intolerance. It is what was called during the Vietnam War "the battle for the hearts and minds."

Suicidal religious terrorists are made, not created, and once they are created, some of them become monsters, capable of such unimaginable acts as the acts of Sept. 11th. Is it possible to re-educate them? Or is it possible to find and eliminate all of them? Probably neither is possible.

We do know that the young mind is capable of teaching the older mind. Children at play see past race, religion and color and into the hearts of their playmates, and in this way, children have often been the instruments of social change.

They can overcome the bigotry and biases of adults.

This is why our Founding Fathers realized that religion and politics do not mix well, which is why the only gospel governments should teach is the gospel of toleration.

JACK
ANDERSON

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

IN B

Big Spring
for golf tou

The Big Spring Club will hold a "scramble" on Sunday.

The tournament will be for those who qualify combined age participants need not be over. Fees for the tournament are \$10. For more information call the pro at 5354.

International
ragball tou

The International Ragball League has announced a ragball tournament for Nov. 3.

Tournaments begin at 8 a.m. Players must be 13 years old. Fees are \$10. All teams will consist of six male and six female players.

For more information call Denise Raymond at 263-Deibert at 263.

Cowboys
Landry St.

IRVING (AP) — Man in the Hat back to Texas when the Dallas Cowboys need most.

With Tom Landry in a bronze statue, the Cowboys picked their first victory against the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys a 9-foot-2, bracing of the lat fans during the game in Washington. Cowboys Dallas would 9-7.

The statue is to be placed in the middle of the TCU marching band's ceremony.

About 25 former players and coaches, including the coach Alicia Landry, Tom Landry and Cowboys owner Jones on the way to the ceremony.

Fans applied cameras flash white veil from the statue. "I remember being just a taller," said Landry as she stood on the statue.

The sculpture of the coach's trade and a game from a 1983 game the New York his right in Cowboys won against the Giants.

Landry is on the sidelines arms folded a smile forming. He's also appeared to be in the Bowl ring for season.

After the ceremony was a star-shaped portrait outside Gate Stadium.

Jones' portrait sculpture. Summers to the statue last year has also seen Duke, a 9-foot bust of John V.

ON TH

Television
BASEBALL

3 p.m. — National Championship Series 1. Atlanta Braves vs. Arizona Diamondbacks. Ch. 3.

BOWLING

7 p.m. — PBA Lakes Classic. FOOTBALL
7 p.m. — South Mississippi at LSU. ESPN 2.

IN BRIEF

Big Spring CC set for golf tournament
The Big Spring Country Club will hold a two-person scramble Saturday and Sunday.
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 263-0381 or Delbert at 263-2631.

Cowboys unveil Landry statue
IRVING (AP) — The Man in the Hat came back to Texas Stadium when the Dallas Cowboys needed him the most.

With Tom Landry casting a bronzed eye over the proceedings, the Cowboys picked up their first victory of the season against bitter rival Washington on Monday night.

The Cowboys unveiled a 9-foot-2, bronze rendering of the late Landry to fans during halftime of the game between the Cowboys and the Washington Redskins. Dallas would go on to win 9-7.

The statue was wheeled to midfield at halftime as the TCU marching band kicked off the unveiling ceremony.
About 25 of Landry's former players accompanied the coach's widow, Alicia Landry; his son, Tom Landry Jr.; and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on the podium during the ceremony.
Fans applauded and cameras flashed as the white veil was removed from the statue.

"I remember Tommy as being just a little bit taller," said Alicia Landry as she patted the statue on the back.
The sculpture of Landry features the coach's trademark fedora and a game plan placard from a 1963 game against the New York Giants in his right hand. The Cowboys won that game against the Giants, 38-20.
Landry is depicted on the sidelines with his arms folded and a small smile forming on his lips. He's also wearing what appears to be his Super Bowl ring from the 1973 season.
After the ceremony, the statue was fastened to a star-shaped pedestal just outside Gate 1 of Texas Stadium.
Jones commissioned portrait sculptor Robert Summers to produce the statue last year. Summers has also sculpted "The Duke," a 9-foot bronze bust of John Wayne.

ON THE AIR

Television
BASEBALL
3 p.m. — National League Championship Series, Game 1, Atlanta Braves vs. Arizona Diamondbacks, FOX, Ch. 3.
BOWLING
7 p.m. — PBA, Great Lakes Classic, ESPN
FOOTBALL
7 p.m. — Southern Mississippi at Louisville, ESPN 2.

Yankees come from two down to upend Athletics, win series

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter, the heart of these New York Yankees, is always there to save them.
"I guess that's the reason he's wearing so many rings. This kid is as good as they come," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "Whenever they need a big play, he's there to make it. Whenever they need a big hit, he gets it."
Jeter solidified his place in Yankees lore as the three-time defending World Series champions became the first team to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home, beating the Athletics 5-3 Monday night.
And as Yankees manager Joe

Torre and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani walked off the field arm in arm, fans stood and cheered a team whose grit and determination mirrors that of the shaken city, attempting to recover from last month's attacks on the World Trade Center.
"There was no question we knew there was a great deal of responsibility on our shoulders," Torre said.
After falling behind early, the Yankees seized on Oakland's youthful nerves to beat the A's in five games for the second straight year and advanced to a repeat matchup against the Mariners starting Wednesday in Seattle.
"We're not going home until

somebody beats us," Jeter said.
Alfonso Soriano started New York with a two-run single.
The Yankees created two runs from three errors and David Justice capped the comeback with a pinch-homer — his first RBI in 62 at-bats since Sept. 5.
Then came Jeter, whose amazing backhand flip to the plate following an overthrow preserved Mike Mussina's 1-0 win in Game 3 — and turned the series.
After getting two hits to break Pete Rose's postseason record with 87, Jeter showed the heart and skill of a champion.
With a runner on first in the eighth, he dived into the photogra-

pher's box behind third base to catch Terrence Long's foul pop. The runner advanced, but was stranded, and after the inning Jeter banded the cut on his elbow.
"You make your own breaks," Jeter said.
The delirious Bronx crowd chanted at fever pitch as Mariano Rivera closed it out, capping 4 2-3 innings of shutout, two-hit relief begun by winner Mike Stanton and Ramiro Mendoza.
"Everything that this city has gone through and the fans have gone through, just the opportunity to give them something to cheer about was a joy," Roger Clemens said.

Cowboys edge 'Skins in Gutter Bowl

IRVING (AP) — The way the Dallas Cowboys celebrated, you would've thought they won much more than the "Gutter Bowl."
When Tim Seder's 26-yard field goal went through the uprights to give Dallas a 9-7 victory over Washington as time expired Monday night, flash bulbs sparkled throughout Texas Stadium.
Players rushed the field from the sidelines. Running back Troy Hambrick tore off his helmet and spun it as if he was celebrating a touchdown in the end zone.
All that for beating a team they'd beaten the seven previous meetings? All that for beating a team that hadn't come within 14 points of victory all season?
Well, yeah — especially when you consider the alternative.
"It would've been ugly to go into the bye week 0-5," safety George Teague said. "When you haven't won any games, it plays on you mentally. It's good to come out and win against a rival team, regardless of what our records were."
"We can't say we're on a roll," said running back Emmitt Smith, "but it's a good feeling. We did things out there that we deserved to win."
Washington, which is two losses from starting 0-7 for the second time in four years, can take its only consolation in barely losing. The Redskins had been beaten by at least 14 points in every game while getting outscored 135-25.
"It's miserable," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I wouldn't have thought that this was possible. It's difficult. There are no prizes for losing."
Both teams came in at 0-4 and playing so poorly that Washington defensive end Kenard Lang called this the "Gutter Bowl" because both teams "are trying to climb out of it."
For the first three quarters, the teams played down to the game's nickname.



Emmitt Smith ran for more than 100 yards for the first time in seven games as the Cowboys beat Washington on a last-second field goal Monday night.

Instead of being so bad that the game was competitive, they traded silly mistakes.
Then came an exciting fourth quarter that featured three of the game's four scores.
Tony Banks started it with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook

yards on 23 carries, changed everything by fumbling at the Cowboys 38.
"I made a mistake, and you just can't do that," Davis said. "I'm upset, but I have to get over it."
With 2:40 to play and two timeouts left, Anthony Wright completed passes to Darrin Chiaverini and Raghbi Ismail — his only healthy receivers — to reach the Washington 34, then Dallas shifted to its ground game.
The runners kept the chains moving, with Hambrick converting a third-and-2 and Smith setting up the game-winning kick with a 13-yard run that put him over 100 yards for the first time in seven games.
"We made the plays when we had to," said Smith, who had 107 yards on 25 carries. "We were kind of limited. We worked with what we had, like we have all year long."
Seder's final kick was perfect. He showed none of the ill effects of having his right leg grazed by a horse that was on the field for pregame festivities. The kicker backed into the horse and their legs accidentally met.
"It rubbed a little luck off on me," said Seder, who put Dallas up 3-0 with a 28-yarder just before halftime, but also missed from 41 and 52 yards. "It turned out pretty well. It was a little excitement for the pregame."
If not for the exciting ending, this game might have been remembered for the long injury report for both teams.
Washington's Pro Bowl tight end Stephen Alexander sprained his right ankle and rookie cornerback Fred Smoot sprained his left knee.
Dallas lost receivers Joey Galloway (sprained left ankle) and Reggie Swinton (strained right hamstring) and fullback Robert Thomas (sprained left ankle).

Mariners advance to ALCS

SEATTLE (AP) — Two giant ALCS logos were being spray painted along the base lines inside Safeco Field as red-white-and-blue bunting was straightened on the upper deck.
Moments earlier, the Seattle Mariners finished off the Cleveland Indians in five pressure-packed games in the AL division series, and already plans were underway for the next round.
Things change very quickly this time of October.

Just ask the Mariners. Less than 48 hours since being nine outs from an early postseason exit, the Mariners moved one step closer to the World Series on Monday with a 3-1 victory over the Indians in a decisive Game 5.
Jamie Moyer tamed Cleveland's bats for six innings. Ichiro Suzuki got three more hits and Mark McLemore drove in two runs as the Mariners advanced to the ALCS for the third time.
After the Mariners won 116 games during the regular season, there were questions about how they might do when faced with an elimination game.

Apparently, pretty well. "This year had gone so well we never really had our back to the wall, in a desperate situation," said Moyer, who cofounded the Indians with his slow, breaking pitches for the second time in the series. "Now we've had that, the last two games. And I think it was good for us. I think we were fortunate to experience it and show we can handle it."

Shut out at home. Blown out on the road. Down to their final nine outs. Twice in danger of having their record-setting regular season end in failure.
The Mariners endured it all before ending the Indians' year.
"We were down 1-0, and we had to win Game 2," reliever Jeff Nelson said. "We had to win Game 4, and we had to win today. It shows what kind of players we have and what kind of team we are. We tied history, but it wouldn't have looked very good if we got knocked out in the first round."
There was no wild celebration after third baseman David Bell threw out Juan Gonzalez at first for the final out. The Mariners know they still have a lot of work ahead.

Johnson seeks to end postseason skid against Braves

PHOENIX (AP) — When Randy Johnson lost for Seattle against Cleveland in the 1995 AL championship series, he had no idea it would be the first of seven consecutive playoff defeats that would stretch into the next century.
The Big Unit has won three Cy Young Awards and accumulated 3,412 strikeouts, yet he has not succeeded when it mattered most. At age 38, he could begin to bury that legacy with a victory today against Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the NL championship series.
"Some guys get the tag as a great big-game pitcher, and other guys don't get that tag," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "But I like my chances

with him out there on the mound, I know that."
Nobody in baseball faces the kind of expectations and scrutiny that Johnson does. At 6-foot-10, he can hardly disappear in a crowd. When he goes to the mound, it's a disappointment if he doesn't reach double-digit strikeouts.
"It's something that I guess is a nice situation to be in, if you think about it," Johnson said. "I mean, it's nice that people would count on you or expect something from you when you go out there, as opposed to, 'What are we going to get from him today?'"
Yet that's exactly what Diamondbacks fans are wondering after Johnson allowed three runs on

six hits in eight innings — good but not good enough — in Arizona's 4-1 loss to Woody Williams and St. Louis in Game 2 of their division series.
The seven straight losses are a major league record, and Johnson's reputation as a postseason bust persists no matter how well he pitches in defeat.
"If people really do their homework and look at the numbers, he's certainly pitched well enough to win the overwhelming majority of those ball games," Brenly said. "This is a team game."
It involves offense, defense, pitching. No matter how well you pitch, if your teammates don't score runs for you, you get hung with the loss and answering all the questions."

Craven earns first career victory in Old Dominion 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Three laps from the end of the Old Dominion 500, Ricky Craven hit the curb, looked in his rearview mirror and saw the realization of his dream intact. Emotion made it hard to concentrate.
Two laps from the end, he lowered his visor, essentially cutting off all communication with his team. Fact is, he couldn't talk anyway.

And one lap from the end, even with Dale Jarrett pulling door-to-door with Craven on the outside, and even with 173 examples of failure in his career, Craven knew his odyssey was over. Victory had finally come.
"We just won a Winston Cup race," he said an hour later at Martinsville Speedway, pausing and trying to let it sink in. "This is what I've worked for all my life."
Craven withstood everything Jarrett had to offer in the final lap Monday, seeing him pull almost even on the backstretch, refusing to yield his inside line and then slamming the door on his way to the triumph.
He beat Jarrett by .141 seconds, his first victory in 174 career Winston Cup starts, and then placed a most important phone call.

"I called my little girl at school and told her I won," he beamed.
She, like many others, was thrilled for the one-time promising driver who resigned from Hendrick Motorsports in 1998 after eight races sandwiched around a bout with postconcussion syndrome, and who knew the whispers in the garage area had become that his career might be fin-

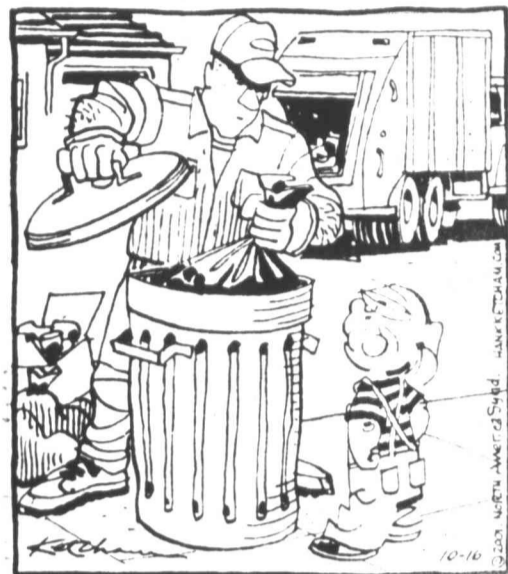
ished.
"I'm not ashamed to tell you that I ran the last two laps with my visor down because I couldn't talk," he said. "If you want to speak in terms of extremes, there was a percentage of time spent feeling sorry for myself, and then you look at this side and it's like I'm on top of the world. I mean, this is the greatest day of my life professionally."

TUESDAY

OCT. 16

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (29)
6:30 PM	News (CC) Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Wishbone Zoboomatoo	Step by Step Step by Step	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Fresh Prince Friends (CC)	Carita de Angel	Movie: Don't Look Under	Mad TV Mad TV	Movie: Passion of Mind (CC)	Movie: Bless the Child	Riding in Cars	Crosstalk John Hagele	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery	Pretender (CC)	Undercover
7:30 PM	Dharma-Greg About Joan	70s Show Undeclared	Nova (CC) (DVS)	Movie: Robin Hood: Men in Tights (CC)	JAG (CC)	Dharma-Greg About Joan	Emeril (CC) Three Sisters	Movie: Soldier	Amigas y Rivales	The Bad (CC) Halloween-	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: Malice (CC)	Movie: Shot in the Heart	Update With Nathan Knight	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Law & Order (CC)	Inside Flight 93	
8:30 PM	Bob Patterson Spin City (CC)	Love Cruise	Scientific Frontiers	Tights (CC)	Guardian (CC)	Bob Patterson Spin City (CC)	Frasier (CC) Scrubs (CC)	Por un Beso		Movie: Only the Strong	Movie: Malice (CC)	Light of the Southwest	Real Sports (CC)	Band of Brothers (CC)	Hour of Healing	Law & Order (CC)	Justice Files	Movie: Poison Ivy	Inside Flight 93
9:30 PM	Philly (CC)	Cops (CC) Blind Date	Local News (CC)	Early Edition (CC) (DVS)	Judging Amy (CC)	Philly (CC)	Dateline (CC)	Movie: Soldier	Aqui y Ahora	(15) Movie: The	Resurrection Blvd.	Band of Brothers (CC)	Hour of Healing	Update With Church	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying	Quest for Lost Civilization	
10:30 PM	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News: Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Neverending Story (CC)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: Ruthless	Queer as Folk (CC)	Hour of Healing	Update With Church	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying	Quest for Lost Civilization	
11:30 PM	Politically Inc. Cheers	Suddenly Spin City (CC)	Grace Kelly: Princess	Who's Boss? Who's Boss?	Show (CC) (37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (37) Late	Movie: 48 HRS.	El Super Blablazo	So Weir (CC) Ultimate Rvng Mad TV	People (35) Movie: Staying Alive (CC)	Movie: The Next Best Thing (CC)	Update With Church	Biography (CC)	New Detectives	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying	Quest for Lost Civilization		
12:30 AM	Cowboy Paid Program	Attorney Divorce Court	Ingrid Bergman	Paid Program	Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Frasier	El Premio Mayor	Zorro (CC) Snow White	Baywatch (CC)	Staying Alive (CC)	Thing (CC)	Gia (CC)	Faith Pleases God	Investigative Reports (CC)	New Detectives	Movie: A Kiss Before Dying	Quest for Lost Civilization	

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY MOM THREW MY SLINGSHOT IN THE TRASH LAST WEEK. ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T FIND IT?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do you have to be doin' something important to be busy?"

HAGAR



"YOU'RE SELLING YOURSELF SHORT, HELGA..."

B.C.



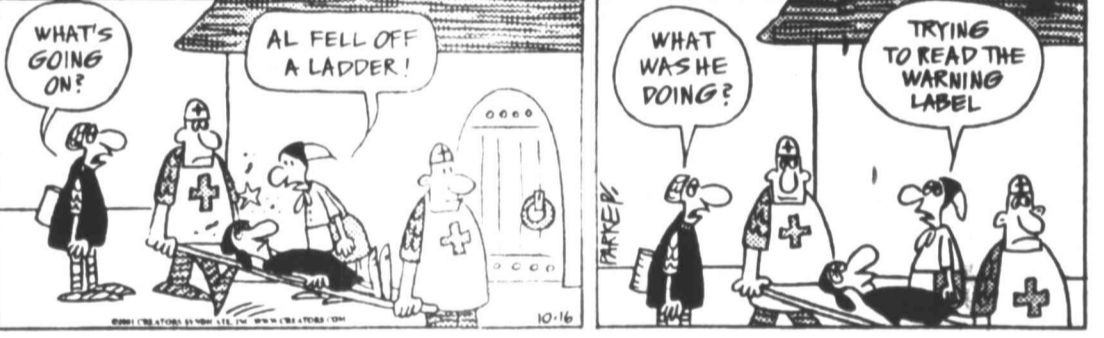
"HAD NO CHOICE! THE TURTLE PULLED UP LAME."

GEECH



"DO YOU HAVE EVEN THE SLIGHTEST IDEA?"

WIZARD OF ID



"AL FELL OFF A LADDER!"

HI AND LOIS



"WE JUST HAVE TO WORK OUT THE FINANCING FIRST!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



"Looks like th' butler got him a airtight lullaby!"

SNUFFY SMITH



"RAIN!! AN' I LEFT MY UMBRELLA AT ELVINEY'S!!"

BEEBLE BAILY



"THIS ARMY LIFE GETS ME DOWN"

BLONDIE



"CARUTHERS IS RETIRING AFTER 30 YEARS WITH OUR COMPANY"

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 2001. There are 76 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on Oct. 16, 1901, Booker T. Washington dined at the White House as the guest of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose invitation to the black educator sparked controversy.
On this date:
In 1793, during the French Revolution, Queen Marie-Antoinette was beheaded.
In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.
In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in New York City.
In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.
In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis began as President Kennedy was informed that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.
In 1964, China detonated its first atomic bomb.
In 1970, Anwar Sadat was elected president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.
In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.
In 1981, Israeli war hero Moshe Dayan died in Tel Aviv at age 66.
In 1995, a vast throng of black men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the "Million Man March" led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.
Ten years ago: A deadly shooting rampage took place in Killeen, Texas, as George Hennard crashed his pickup truck into a Luby's Cafeteria and opened fire, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

Newsday Crossword

HEATING UP by Lee Weaver

- Edited by Stanley Newman
- ACROSS**
- 1 Passed easily
 - 5 Health resort
 - 8 Debate topic
 - 13 Tail end
 - 14 Shoulder of a road
 - 15 ___ a leg (hurry)
 - 16 Choir voice
 - 17 Lamb's pen name
 - 18 Less refined
 - 19 Release one's tension
 - 22 Sitting room
 - 23 Nutritional needs
 - 27 Cornerstone letters
 - 28 Broad-antlered animal
 - 30 Archie Bunker's daughter
 - 31 Amazon swimmer
 - 34 Fuss and leathers
 - 37 Musical ability
 - 38 Topeka's loc.
 - 39 Good-luck expression
 - 44 Brought forth
 - 45 Singing syllable
 - 46 Salamander
 - 49 Spiral motion
 - 52 Give a guarantee
 - 54 Hurry
 - 56 Smitty's shaper
 - 59 Singer Adams
 - 60 Camper's quarters
 - 61 Robinson Crusoe author
 - 62 Rip apart
- DOWN**
- 63 Sometime ago
 - 64 Churchill ___ (Kentucky Derby site)
 - 65 Flat ___ pancake
 - 66 Opposite of 12 Down
 - 1 Fit for cultivation
 - 2 Orchestral instruments
 - 3 Go for pizza, say
 - 4 Inundate
 - 5 One's individuality
 - 6 Light disperser
 - 7 Valuable violin
 - 8 Jerusalem inhabitant
 - 9 Emblem of Ireland
 - 10 Noticed
 - 11 Small guitar
 - 12 Always, in poems
 - 14 Happened to
 - 20 S-shaped molding
 - 21 MIT grad: Abbr.
 - 24 Rug coverage
 - 25 Legal claim
 - 26 Gal of song
 - 29 Sharp-witted
 - 32 Crow's cry
 - 33 Jogging gait
 - 34 Capp of the comics
 - 35 Gloomy
 - 36 Particular time
 - 39 Beer barrel
 - 40 Soup pots
 - 41 Garfield dog
 - 42 Stood on a soapbox
 - 43 Move swiftly
 - 46 Conductor Ormandy
 - 47 Monaco neighbor
 - 48 Sample bottle of perfume
 - 50 Musical melodrama
 - 51 Protuberances
 - 53 Attack
 - 55 One of Columbus' ships
 - 56 Interject
 - 57 Classical beginning
 - 58 Former soldiers' org.

