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Forsan, formerly known as Boomtown, will have their first "Christmas Boomtown" parade on Dec. 8, at 10 a.m.

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Vendors are also welcome and can set up in Forsan at no charge.

WHAT'S UP...

☐ Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic **Mountain Medical** Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited

TUESDAY

to participate.

☐ Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at noon at Bob's Custom Woodwork.

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. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

☐ Big Spring **Downtown Lions Club** meets at noon at the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

Line dancing, 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Duplicate Bridge

Club meets every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

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Big Spring High School band wows 'em at contest

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Big Spring High School Marching Band swept the Class 4A Region University Interscho-las-League competition Saturday three with straight Division Is.

HARRIS

"The judges thought the

show had a lot of energy, great sound, a nice blendedband sound," said band director Rocky Harris.

"Our playing received the most compliments," added.

BSHS was the only school in Class 4A competition to earn straight Is from the three-judge panel while Andrews High School earned an overall Division II and Pecos High School received a Division III.

Many Big Spring supporters made the trip to Ratliff Stadium in Odessa on

Saturday night to cheer for in Odessa the Steer band and the show accumulated excellent crowd response, Harris

"We had a good crowd there," he said. "We had a lot of people from Big Spring at the contest. We played in the evening with the 5A schools and we had,a great response from the crowd.

Both Big Spring and Andrews qualified to advance on to Class 4A Area competition set for this Saturday at Ratliff Stadium

Nineteen bands will compete for three slots to advance on to state competition.

The 150-member Big Spring High School band will take the field at 9 p.m., led by Drum Majors Chelsea Churchwell and Brandon

Big Spring High School band member and twirler April Ward also earned a Division I for her twirling program in competition held Saturday.

Ward's performance quali-

fied for the twirling solo and ensemble contest set for May.

This year's BSHS marching show is an approximately seven-minute Latin theme program featuring the pieces "Echano," "Pefidia" and "Sun Cat."

BSHS band student John Ontiveros, trumpet player, performed a solo during the show and a duet with French Horn player Jessica Ray while trumpet players Gracie Acosta and Billy Morgan also performed a

Reaching out to help others Vote

Elbow kids donate funds to Red Cross

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Friendly competition between Elbow Elementary classes to raise money for

the Red Cross Disaster Relief effort in New York Washington, D.C., netted than more \$1,600

"They did a job," good said Elbow

GIBSON principal Tommy Gibson. 'The kids really got after The fund-raiser began as

a second-grade class project when teachers and students discussing the events on Sept. 11 began to ask what ney coura ao

"They came up with challenging the school to raise money for the Disaster Fund for the American Red Cross," Gibson said.

Gibson made announcement about the project and second-grade teachers Carole Madry. Connie Eggleston and Mindy Zant had responses from the students even before the fund-raiser

began. "We had them giving money the first day (Gibson made the announcement) and we were not ready to take donations," said

Eggleston. Six jars representing each of the grades at Elbow Elementary were placed in the hallway on a table and each day a paper hand representing \$5 would be placed over each jar to measure the totals.

The 300 students took the fundraiser to task, some bringing all the money they had, others showing a little



HERALD photo/Andreia Medlin

Elbow second grader Britney Owen presents a check for \$1,664.18 to the executive director of the American Red Cross, Greg Stephen. The money will benefit victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York. Students donated their allowances and money from doing odd jobs to the effort.

entrepreneurship.

"One little boy came in with a crumpled up \$1 bill and said he had gotten this from the tooth fairy," said Madry.

Gibson said one young student set up a lemonade stand at the soccer field and sold lemonade to raise money.

"One girl came in with a

all the money in her piggy bank, about 81 cents,

Madry said. "One little boy in the fourth-grade gave all the money in his piggy bank that he had been saving since he was five years

The helping hands began to grow posting up the wall over the celling and down nearly to the bottom of the opposite wall.

"I know way there is a penny shortage," Madry joked. "They would bring in bags of pennies.

At the end of the drive, the students brought in \$1,664.18 to donate to American Red Cross representatives during an assem-

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Polls open today for November election

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

Means to provide more funding for state parks, mental health facilities, water development and roads are among the propositions going before voters today in the 2001 state constitutional

amendments election. Early votbegan today County Courthouse

and will continue through Nov. 2. The

election is Tuesday, Nov. 6. 'We want to encourage everyone to come out and vote." said Howard County Clerk Donna Wright.

The county has 18,592 registered voters. Typically, however, only a small percentage turn out for constitutional amendments elections. Despite that, the cost to put on the election is the same as any other.

"It takes as much funding for a constitutional amendment election as it does for another election, so it is a waste of taxpaver money if people don't get out and vote," Wright said.

Among the amendments are Proposition 8, which would benefit Big Spring State Hospital and the state system. park Proposition 7, which would provide for veterans' housing and cemeteries. Proposition 15 would provide additional financing

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Stamping out drugs emphasis of annual Red Ribbon campaign

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring Independent School District campuses will celebrate Red Ribbon week this week to help build a drug-free communi-

"The Red Ribbon campaign helps to build individual and community awareness regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drug use," said Marcy Principal Dee Owen. "It publicizes the prevention and intervention programs available to address these social con-

cerns." Activities planned for the week help to educate students about the dangers of

"The campaign provides educational opportunities

in the classroom discussion through assemblies, guest speakers and special events," Owen said.

Parental involvement is also an important part of educating children about alcohol and other drugs.

"Children whose parents warn them about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs are less like to use those substances," Owen said. "I urge every parent to talk to your kids today. Pin a Red Ribbon to show your support for building a drugfree community."

Big Spring Independent School District campuses plan the following activity: Bauer Elementary will Be-Red Dy to Say No to Drugs

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Col. Jim Little stands in front of a T-38A Talon Jet, the newest addition to the Hangar 25 Air Museum. The plane, which Little discovered in an airplane bone yard at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, has been restored and was unveiled as part of the fund-raising festivities Saturday at the third annual Pig Ball.

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and expansion of state high-

ways, turnpikes, toll roads,

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bly held last Thursday.

'I am proud of them,"

It was that unconditional

"I hope they keep up that

spirit of giving though out

Gibson said. "I hope they

giving that was the real les-

are proud of themselves."

son, Gibson said.

their life," he said.

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on Tuesday by watching a

drug-related video. Students

are encouraged to wear red.

Sock It To Drugs at Goliad

Elementary as students will

wear crazy socks during the

day and the hallways will be

decorated with red ribbons

to symbolize that students

at Goliad choose to be drug

Drugs and I Don't Mix

as students are encouraged

to wear mismatched clothes.

will wear red ribbons with a

Moss Elementary will be

Washington

Kindergarten

putting a Cap on Drugs

Elementary students will

Tuesday will also be boot

day at Big Spring Junior

hopes to black out drugs in

the world when students

and teachers plan to dress

Tie One Against Drugs

will be going on at. Bauer

Elementary as students are

encouraged to wear a tie to

school. Ann Shorts of the

Permian Basin Regional

Council on Alcohol and

Drug Abuse will give a pre-

sentation on drugs at 1:10

p.m. for fourth and fifth

graders and then again at

2:30 p,m. for first through

Goliad students are

encouraged to wear their

clothing backwards to signi-

fy that drugs make you feel

backwards. Science classes

will be discussing the

importance of saying no to

drugs and the consequences

Give Drugs the Slip will

be the theme on Wednesday

third graders.

of taking drugs.

High to Boot Out Drugs.

On Wednesday

Tuesday.

Anderson

in black.

remain drug free.

Red Ribbon Outdoor Event.

ity projects.

OBITUARIES

Joe Angel Gonzalez

Rosary for Joe Angel Gonzalez, 4, of Lamesa, will be 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 2001, at Gonzales Funeral Home. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at the funeral home. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial

He died Thursday, Oct. 18, at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

He was born Oct. 30, 1997, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents, Eloy and Jennifer Gonzalez of Lamesa; two brothers, Danny Ray and Mark Anthony Gonzalez of Lamesa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Gonzalez, of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ortega of Big Spring and Mrs. Lupe Cruz of Big Spring.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gonzales Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Ann Bateman

Graveside memorial service for Ann Bateman, 82, of Big Spring, will be later this week at Sunset Cemetery in Carlsbad, N.M. Mrs. Bateman died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2001, at her residence following a long · illness.

She was born on May 10, 1919, in Paden, Okla. She married Ralph M. Bateman on July 29, 1939, in Newkirk, Okla. She has lived in Big Spring for five years having moved from Carlsbad, N.M. She live most of her life in Carlsbad, N.M. except for the 10 years she lived in Pecos. She owned and operated a Montgomery Ward catalog store in Pecos for 10 years. She was a Baptist

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Bateman of Big Spring; one son, Van Batemen of Flagstaff, Ariz.; two daughters. Karen Warren of Flagstaff, Ariz. and Pat Brodie of Big Spring; one brother, Archie Munsey of White Oak; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

Oscar Frank Fountain

Funeral service for Oscar Frank Fountain, 52, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Fountain died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001, at his resi-

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Ann Batemen, 82, died Graveside Sunday. services will be held at Sunset Cemetery in Carlsbad, N.M. later this week.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park



Oscar Frank Fountain, 52, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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VOTE

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for the construction and reconstruction of state highways while Proposition19 would provide funds to develop water resources.

Early voting hours are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The 19 propositions are: 1. providing for clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County. authorizing

issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias.

3. authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County.

4. providing for a fouryear term of office for the firefighters' pension commissioner.

5. authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries.

6. requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances.

authorizing Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for vet erans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans' land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans ceme-

authorizing issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equip-

9. authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill the vacance

10. to promote equal tax Day Tuesday at Kentwood treatment for products produced, acquired and distribauthorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing or other commercial purposes.

11. to allow current and retired school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns or other local governmental districts, including water districts.

12. to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution.

13. authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property.

14. to authorize the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income.

15. creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authoriz-

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A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

at Kentwood. Students can wear slippers to class and Shorts is scheduled to speak about saying no to drugs at 10 a.m. and again at 10:30

Marcy Elementary will be Too Cool For Drugs as all students are encouraged to wear shades.

Everyone is encouraged to wear a tie at Moss Elementary to Tie One on Against Drugs. Washington Elementary will be Drug Free and Proud as each class will tie a large red ribbon on one of the trees on the campus. Students will also spell out the theme of the day in white styrofoam cups on the front fence.

Big Spring Junior High will have Flannel Day to Put Drugs to Rest. Big Spring High School students are encouraged to wear red. Two assemblies are set for

Anderson Kindergarten Thursday at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. when Shorts will speak to the children. Also students and teachers will wear red. white and blue to promote Americans standing united against drugs.

Back away From Drugs, Say No at Bauer Elementary is Thursday while students write two reasons to be drug free and stay drug free on paper balloons. The balloons will be traded with other classes.

Thursday is Black and Gold day at Goliad as students and teachers will wear the school colors to show a united front that Goliad is united against drugs. The drug dog will visit Goliad.

Kentwood Elementary will be wearing sweats and sweatpants because Living Drug Free is No Sweat. Everyone will be wearing red at Marcy Elementary. Moss Elementary students

will also be wearing red to show support for the Red Ribbon campaign An assembly will be held at 2:30 p.m. with the reading of the story of the Red Ribbon Day along with songs and a puppet show. Its Cool to Stay Drug Free

will be Thursday at Washington Elementary as student will wear sunglass-Change Your Hair, Not

sign a pledge banner to, Your Lifestyle will be the theme at Big.Spring Junior High Thursday as student

get to wear a crazy hairdo. cation of parole. Big Spring High School student council members will tie red ribbons on the cars.

Friday is black and gold day at S.M. Anderson Kindergarten to show AKC is proud to be drug free.

Bauer students encouraged to be Too Cool to Do Drugs and wear sun glasses A presentation by the drug enforcement officer and drug dog is set at 2:30 p.m. Certificates for a drug free week will be past out on Friday. Goliad Elementary stu-

dents will be wearing red, white and blue to promote American standing against drugs. Kentwood

Elementary students are encouraged to wear black and gold. It will be Hats Off to Being

Drug Free at Marcy on Friday as student are encouraged to wear hats. A Too Cool For Drugs assembly is set for grades first through third at 2 p.m. and grades fourth through fifth at 2:30 p.m. Shorts will lead the assembly.

Washington Elementary students will wear an item of red on Friday to celebrate remaining drug free. Big Spring Junior High students will Get a Higher Education on Drugs for College Shirt Day.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police reported the following activity from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. today

• FREDDIE NEWTON, 46, of 608 E. Douglas was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

· DAVID LUERA, 39, of 500 W. Third was arrested on a charge of public intox THOMAS MURPHY.

22, of 704 S. Bell was arrest ed charges of public intoxication, assault Class C and resisting arrest. · LUIS RIOS III, 17, of

710 Creighton was arrested on a charges of minor in possession-alcohol, driving while under the influenceminor, no valid driver's license and no insurance.

 DENNIS EDWARD AUSBIE, 42, of 1803 Young was arrested on charges of failure to identify as a fugitive from justice and revo-

· JODY LYNN HAL-BERT, 23, of 1605 Sycamore was arrested on a charge of driving while license sus-

pended. NATHAN HAYNES JR., 47, of 422 Snyder. Odessa, was arrested for an **Ector County warrant for** First Degree Murder.

 DAVID WHEELER, 43, of 506 Hillside was arrested for a local warrant.

 PAMELA RODRIGUEZ, 31, of 2505 Kelly was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

• MICHAEL LEE, 22, of 538 Westover was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

· FORGERY, CHECK. **CREDIT CARD** was reported at the police department in the amount of \$34,175.

 BURGLARY OF A **VEHICLE** was reported: - in the 2600 block of Apache where \$450 worth of items were reported

- in the 2200 block of Cecilla where \$620 worth of items where reported stolen.

- in the 2900 block of Navajo where a a knitted black purse worth \$14, a black dayrunner worth \$30, \$14 in cash were reported stolen and \$1,000 of damage was caused to a 1995 Green Ford Mustang.

 BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION** was reported in the 800 block of Marcy.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 1900 block of N. Highway 87 and in the 1800 block of S. Scurry.

 ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter, the 2000 block of Gregg and the 800 block of W. Marcy.

 ASSAULT CLASS C **FAMILY/VIOLENCE** was reported in the 3300 block of W. Highway 80 and the 2900 block of W. Highway

· DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1500 block of Bluebird

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1100 block of Pickens, the 1800 block of S. Gregg, the 2600 block of Langley Drive, the 1100 block of Mulberry, 3300 block of N. Highway 80, 1400 block of Sycamore and 1300 block of S. Johnson St.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Man with swords arrested at airport

BOSTON (AP) - A man who walked through Logan International Airport with three samural swords was arrested on disorderly conduct charges after nervous passengers scrambled to get out of his way.

Raymond Morrison, 23, of Dracut, did not attempt to breach security and apparently had no plans to fly anywhere, said Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

But when Morrison walked up to three terminals Sunday wearing a cowboy hat, with the swords protruding from the waistband of his jeans, passengers became

"He caused a ruckus. People were panicking and running away," said state police Sgt. Edward Principe. Morrison was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in dis-

Murder suspects escape from jail

AUSTIN (AP) — Two men facing murder charges escaped from the Travis County jail after getting onto the roof of a medical building and going over a barbedwire-topped fence.

Law-enforcement officials from around the county gathered at the jail compound southeast of Austin after Sunday's escape, the second major jailbreak in the state this month. Dogs searched underbrush along a roadway.

One of the fugitives was identified as Troy Lee Bailey, 31, who was being held on capital murder charges in the August slaying of a wealthy 69-year-old Houston retiree. He had been captured in Travis County.

The other was identified as Joshua Johannes, 23, who faces charges of murder and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

The escape took place around dusk and was discovered by a jailer who heard noise on the roof of the medical center, a separate building within the complex. As the officer came outside, he saw one of the men going over

Mistrial denied in Simpson case

MIAMI (AP) — A judge rejected a request for a mistrial in O.J. Simpson's road-rage trial today, saying that conversations jurors had among themselves in the jury box did not amount to deliberations.

After hearing from both sides today, Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy said he was convinced that the talks were not deliberations and did not meet the legal standard for a mistrial. He ordered testimony to resume.

The conversations Thursday came after one day of testimony from three prosecution witnesses. Defense attorney Yale Galanter argued for a mistrial and said: "We know that what they were discussing was essential to the

But prosecutor Paul Mendelson argued that based on the iurors' descriptions of their talks, they were a "misguided" attempt to clear up confusion about the content of testimony. "Certainly nothing we have in this case is a basis for a mistrial," he said.

Simpson could face up to 16 years in prison if convicted of felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery from a shouting encounter with another motorist in their suburban Miami neighborhood on Dec. 4.

Simpson was accused of rolling through a stop sign and getting out of his SUV to confront the other motorist, Jeffrey Pattinson, after Pattinson honked his horn. flashed his headlights and followed him a short distance.

Simpson allegedly vanked Pattinson's eyeglasses off his head and left a small scratch beside his left sideburn. The auto burglary charge refers to the allegation that he put his hand inside Pattinson's car.

Pattinson said he stayed inside his vehicle. But Galanter said in his opening statement Thursday that both Simpson and Pattinson got out of their SUVs, and Simpson grabbed the glasses out of Pattinson's hand.

Third week of air strikes begins in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the U.S. military pursues its mission to hunt down Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network, the CIA has been given new powers and money to wage its own war against America's most wanted terrorist suspect.

Starting the third week of air strikes in Afghanistan, U.S. fighter and ground attack jets set out today from the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt, centerpiece of one of four Navy battle groups in the Arabian Sea off Pakistan.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Taliban Ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef claimed U.S. and British jets attacked a hospital in the western Afghan city of Herat, killing more than 100 people. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Britain denied its planes took part in any raid against Herat. At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said he "did not have any specific information on a hospital, but I put as much credibility in this Taliban report as others that have been proven wrong."

On Sunday, warplanes bombed Taliban positions near a front line north of the Afghan capital, Kabul, marking what could be the start of a more forceful campaign to help rebel forces fighting the regime that harbors bin Laden.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon released the names of two members of the Army's elite Ranger regiment killed over the weekend as part of the first publicly acknowledged covert mission in the antiterrorism effort.

Asked Sunday whether U.S. forces would kill bin Laden on sight, Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. happens when he's found.

"If it's a defensive situation, then bullets will fly, but if we can capture somebody, then we'll do that," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Asked the same question, Secretary of State Colin Powell told CNN's "Late Edition:" "Our mission is to bring him to justice or bring justice to him."

President Bush signed an order last month directing the CIA to destroy bin Laden and his communications, security apparatus and infrastructure in retaliation for the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, a senior administration official said Sunday. Bush also added more

than \$1 billion to the spy agency's war on terrorism, most of it for covert action. The CIA has been in

southern Afghanistan, trying to win over ethnic

said it depends on what Pashtun leaders not solidly behind the Taliban, officials have said.

It also has operated an unmanned Predator spy vehicle outfitted with missiles, defense officials indicated last week. It is the first time the United States has used the armed, remotecontrolled drone in a military campaign, they said.

Besides the air strikes north of Kabul, Afghan officials reported air attacks Sunday around the western city of Herat, Kandahar in the south and the front line positions near the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Officials of the northern alliance fighting the Taliban had been asking the United States to bomb the front line north of Kabul so that they could move on the capital, but until now bombing of front line positions has mostly been around Mazare-Sharif.

Postal worker gravely ill with inhalation anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP) -Health officials are awaiting test results from five patients who have symptoms consistent with anthrax after a local postal worker was diagnosed with a rare form of the disease. The Capitol reopened today but congressional buildings remained closed for environmental tests.

More than 2,200 postal employees in the capital area were being tested for exposure to the disease, and the Postal Service closed two facilities where the sick man worked.

The man, who postal officials identified as Leroy Richmond, was in serious but stable condition at a suburban Virginia hospital near his home, officials said today.

"We're hearing a good prognosis but the next 24 critical," hours are Postmaster General John Potter said on NBC's "Today" program.

Potter said the U.S. Postal Service was increasing security at its facilities and beginning to introduce technology that can sanitize mail. But he said postal workers were not being ordered to wear gloves and

Authorities were watching five other people in the area who have flu-like symptoms that can indicate inhalation anthrax, said Dr. Ivan C.A. Walks, the city's chief health officer. The five are hospitalized and receiving treatment - four in Washington and one in sub-

urban Virginia, he said. Potter indicated that all five others were also postal employees.

Initial tests are negative on the first of the five to be tested. "The other employees are being tested as we speak," he said.

Walks said authorities may know as early as today if any of them are infected with the potentially deadly bacterium. But he added that anthrax cannot be ruled out for at least 72 hours after a blood culture is taken.

Over the last 2-1/2 weeks three men, including one who died, have been diagnosed with inhalation anthrax, a disease not seen in this country since 1978. Six others, including two postal workers in New Jersey, have been infected with a highly treatable form of anthrax that is contracted through the skin.

Health and postal officials said they do not know how Washington postal worker came into contact with enough anthrax to

allow the bacteria to travel into his respiratory system

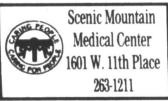
and lodge deep in his lungs. Meantime, congressional leaders reopened the Capitol Monday, although House and Senate office buildings remained closed until results from environmental testing are complete.

Officials said one building the Longworth House office building receiving particularly close scrutiny. A mail-sorting machine in a nearby House annex building found to be contaminated over the weekend handles mail for the Longworth building, so investigators want to learn if tainted mail ended up in Longworth. The closures were prompt-

ed by an anthrax-tainted letter that arrived a week ago at Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office. It was processed at Washington's central mail-processing facility where the latest victim worked.

Officials said they did not know whether Richmond came into contact with the eletter or whether there might have been other tainted letters that have yet to be discovered.

Richmond first developed flu-like symptoms in the middle of last week but did not feel ill enough to go to the hospital until Friday.



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OUR VIEWS

Take time to cast your early ballot

th all that has been going on across our great nation, throughout our state and even here at home, November's constitutional amendments election certainly hasn't received the respect it deserves.

Of course it's not uncommon for many citizens to ignore these types of elections. As a rule, they are somewhat complex, which makes them difficult to understand. They aren't usually controversial, which tends to make them a bit boring. And some of them — like Propositions 1 and 3, which are directed toward Bastrop and Harris County, respectively — have little or nothing to do us in West Texas.

But there are, of course, plenty of reasons to take the time to study the proposed amendments and to vote. Proposition 7, for instance, allows the Veterans' Land Board to issue bonds for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets to provide for cemeteries for veterans Certainly that is important to a large segment of our community and their families.

Proposition 8, would directly benefit Big Spring State Hospital and the state park system, which, in turn, would indirectly benefit Big Spring State Park. Proposition 15 would provide additional financing for the construction and reconstruction of state highways. Those are just three of the 19 proposed amendments that would directly affect Crossroads area residents. There are others dealing with ad valorem taxa tion of goods stored temporarily, assistance for development of water resources, allowing municipalities to donate firefighting equipment to underdeveloped countries and elimination of obsolete and unnecessary provisions to the constitution.

Early voting began today at the Howard County Courthouse and will continue through Nov. 2 on weekdays during normal business hours. The election itself is set for Tuesday Nov. 6.

It doesn't take long to study the issues. It doesn't take long to cast a ballot. Please, find time to

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to the paper so I can publicly express my gratitude to our local Furr's cafeteria. I happened to be eating lunch, Oct. 11, when I was witness and participant to something that really made me proud to be an American.

The Furr's general manager on duty this day was Cipriano Griego.

Griego had chosen Oct. 11, one month from the time our country was attacked, to honor our local law enforcement agencies of police, sheriff's office and DPS, along with fire and EMS services. All officers in uniform were treated to a free lunch. During the lunch hour, Furr's employee Joseph Gilford made an announcement of appreciation for these

individuals who most of the time go unthanked for the jobs they do in protecting us.

Then Gilford asked everyone to stand while he sang "The Star Spangled Banner." All talk ceased, everyone stood and joined in singing this tribute to our country.

It did my heart good to see normal people like myself stand up for something they believe in and declare it openly. Those people who have brought evil to our shores have not destroyed us, they have only brought America to a realization of what is important to us and why

we love this country. I am grateful to Furr's of Big Spring and its employees for a job well done this day.

STEVE GRAY BIG SPRING

Semantic confusion creates prob

n war, and rumors of war. In 1950, the United States got? involved in a war and

called it a police action. We are now involved a police action we're calling a war. The semantic confusion is having unfortunate effects on everyone. As we



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bomb Afghanistan, Secretary of State Colin Powell is waging a diplomatic offensive in the region, including plans for a broad-based future government to include "moderate elements of the Taliban" -- an arresting concept. This must be as confusing to the

Afghans as it is to us.

However, it makes perfect

police action with limited

sense in the context of a

aims and a substantial

humanitarian commitment. On anthrax and rumors of anthrax, television is showing symptoms of the **Condit Syndrome** — a story with little news and a lot of speculation. After the Sept.

11 attacks, John Leonard, the television critic, wrote in Salon.com, "After a couple of days of doing what they do best, which is grief therapy, the television networks and cable channels reverted to what they do worst, which is to represent the normal respiration of democratic intelligence.'

According to other critics, that judgment may be a trifle harsh - networks apparently strained to get it straight, and many rose nobly to the occasion. Then the logos and the tom-toms of war took over. In the anthrax cases, some are notably keeping cooler heads than others. The fine line between keeping people informed and scaring them to death is getting blurry. As is always true in the

these cases of media semihysteria, the only people keeping their heads are the people.

The media report great numbers of ghastly anthrax hoaxes, but they don't report the wry jokes and splendid examples of gallows humor coming from regular citizens.

I spent two and half hours standing on a security-check line Sunday at Logan Airport in Boston, and aside from sore feet,

found it quite a pleasant experience. A troop of happy young people off for a vacation in Aruba, some business types cracking wise about Logan's management abilities, adorable tod: dlers on the prowl - a whole line culture developed in no time, as strangers chatted with one another, held places for those who needed a bathroom break and gave advice to those who hadn't even made it around the first bend. "What line is this?" asked an appalled late-arrival. A cheerful bleached blond replied, "We're the Ten Items or Less.

Seems to me there's enough news these days to keep reporters busy; hype is inexcusable. Perhaps the most valuable resource America has in the coming struggle is Arab-Americans, but we sure aren't behaving as though we realize this. According to some reports from the Arab community in Texas and California, and to Mark Singer's article on the Arab community in Dearborn, Michigan, in the current issue "The New Yorker," these people are scared, depressed, afraid to go out.

The case of the Saudi doctor in San Antonio, who

was held for two weeks not as suspect but as a material witness, not allowed to see a lawyer, then released without comment or explanation, is but one of these. A Florida businessman from Egypt, American citizen for 18 years, was held in jail for three days as a witness. And the anecdotal accounts of both official and unofficial abuse are already piling up. During World War I, excited patriots went around kicking dachshunds, on the grounds that they were "German dogs." What a blow for freedom that was.

One would have hoped our fellow citizens would show just a modicum more sense

On the other hand, it is quite likely some of these stories aren't true: rumors are particularly apt to circulate in a climate of fear. The downside of the Internet as a source of information is there's no way of checking the reliability of what appears there - there are already many urban legends that have

built up since the attack. Fortunately, there are also Web sites at which you can check them - if you hear something strange you might want to run it by www.truthorfiction.com.



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Another Iran? A radical nuclear power?

coalition to defeat terrorism is a delicate diplomatic dance. Two of the Bush administration's most critical partners, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, risk the stability of their own

governments when they link too closely with the United States. Mideast experts believe that Osama bin Laden's primary goal is to replace



ANDERSON

these moderate Muslim governments with rigid, Taliban-like religious rule. Islamic radicals find a willing audience in countries with a huge demographic bulge of young people who lack jobs and education and who are receptive to a message of

revolution. A generation ago, similar forces were at work in Iran. The clash between modernization and a growing religious fundamentalism led to the collapse of the Shah, America's close ally. The hostage crisis that followed paralyzed Jimmy

Carter's presidency and contributed to his reelection defeat. After more than 20 years of estrangement from the religious governments that succeeded the Shah's secular regime, the United States is only now making the first tentative moves toward establishing a relationship with Iran.

Leaders in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia worry that the same wave of anger that overturned the Shah could topple them. Pakistan is the administration's most immediate worry. **General Pervez Musharraf** has the power to keep popular unrest in check for a period of time. But if the war bogs down in Afghanistan and he is too closely identified with the United States, his authority could be threatened. The nightmare scenario would be a coup that unseats Musharraf and allows Pakistan's nuclear facilities to fall into the hands of

Islamic radicals. Pakistan is a nuclear power, and if it drifted into anarchy and chaos, the prospect of a cataclysmic conflagration with neighboring India, another nuclear power, looms. The two countries are historic rivals and have clashed

repeatedly over the disputed territory of Kashmir, which foreign policy experts have long regarded as the most likely place in the world to spark a nuclear war.

The Bush administration has close ties to Saudi Arabia, where American troops have remained visible since the Gulf War, patrolling the desert. Bin Laden was born in Saudi Arabia, and his extended family is prominent in the business and political community there. Although he has been officially disowned and his passport has been revoked, various Saudi charities are widely seen as front groups for his activities. These groups allow wealthy Saudi sympathizers to funnel money to bin Laden while the government looks the other way. In exchange, bin Laden wreaks havoc on other regimes and countries while giving his expatriate government what amounts to a free pass.

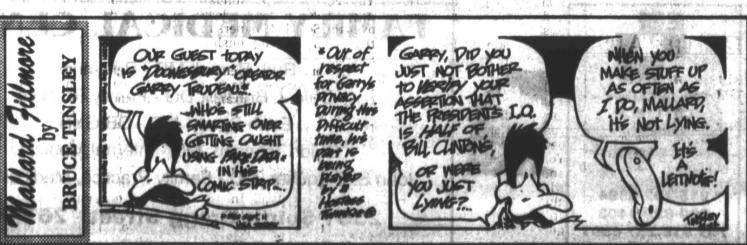
The United States has made its own deal with the devil. The politicians talk about spreading U.S. values and ideals, but ignore; rather than condemn, the Saudi government for repressing its people. One

reason there is so much vitriol in the Arab press is that it provides an outlet for anger that otherwise cannot be expressed against its own government.

Given a choice between a despotic ruling family and a popular movement of religious zealots, the United States prefers the former. The Saudis have surge capacity, meaning that if other oil-rich states, such as Iraq, should suddenly decide to cut oil supplies, the Saudis could make up the difference for American consumers. Because the Saudis have such power over the U.S. economy, policymakers have been willing to turn a blind eye to the ruling family's violations of human rights in exchange for the Saudi government's being a responsible partner in providing oil.

We have seen this story before. The paroxysm of religion that now threatens to seize Pakistan and Saudi Arabia has reached exhaustion in Iran, which seems to be moving toward a more secular, pro-Western government.

But it has taken a generation to get there — time that the West can no longer



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The . Big Quarterback C hold a regular n 7 tonight in Spring High Athletic Trainin meeting room. All parents o

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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call John Moseley at 263 7331, Ext. 230. Email results to: johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Monday, Oct. 22, 2001

Quarterback Club meeting tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center meeting room.

All parents of football players in the seventh through 12th grades are encouraged to attend.

Activities are planned for all levels of athletes and organizers are interested in new ideas.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

International LL sets ragball tournament

The International Little League has scheduled a coed ragball tournament for 8 a.m. on Nov. 3.

Players must be at least 13 years old and entry fees are \$10 per player. All teams will have six male and female players. For more information,

call Denise at 756-2841. Raymond at 263-03811 or Delbert at 263-2631.

Deer harvest recommendations

Hunters and landowners are being reminded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials that the general deer hunting season will begin Saturday, Nov. 3, and continue through Jan. 6,

The legal bag limit for Howard County is five deer, no more than two bucks. No special permits are required for harvesting antlerless deer, but both antlerless deer and bucks must be properly tagged with a tag from a valid hunting license

The recommended harvest in Howard County, according to TP&WD wildlife biologist Kathy McGinty, is one antlerless deer per 1,200 acres and one buck per 2,500

For more information, call McGinty at 915-795-

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Oct. 20:

	Record
1. Miami (47)	5-0
2. Oklahoma (22)	7-0
3. Nebraska (2)	8-0
4. UCLA (1)	6-0
5. Virginia Tech	6-0
6. Florida	5-1
7. Texas	6-1
8. Michigan	5-1
9. Tennessee	4-1
10. Maryland	7-0
11. Oregon	6-1
12. South Carolina	6-1
13. Washington	5-1
14. Washington St.	7-0
15. Georgia	5-1
16. BYU	7-0
I./. AUDUITI	6-1
18. Fresno St.	6-1
19. Florida St.	4-2
20. Stanford	4-1
21. Georgia Tech	5-2
22. Illinois	6-1
23. North Carolina	5-3
24. Purdue	4-1
25. Colorado	5-2

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 176. Mississippi 65, Clemson 52, Syracuse 52, LSU 37, Ohio St. 22, Northwestern 18, Iowa St. 9, Louisville 9, Utah 4, Toledo 3, Michigan St. 2, Marshall 1.

ON THE AIR

Television ASEBALL

7 p.m. — American League Championship Series, Game 5, Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees, FOX, Ch. 3.

8 p.m. - Philadelphia es at New York Giants,

BSHS swimmers shine at three-way meet in And

ANDREWS - Big Spring's Steers turned in an impressive performance in their second outing of the young high school swimming season Saturday, dominating a threeway meet by out-pointing Andrews' Mustangs and Abilene Wylie's

The Steers out-pointed Andrews, 59-42, in head-to-head scoring and left Wylie standing with a 76-14 mar-

It was just the kind of showing Steers coach Harlan Smith wanted to see going into this week's Big Spring Invitational set for Friday and Saturday at the YMCA pool.

Big Spring's dominance was evident early, as the Steers' Mark Sheedy, Will Liggett, Cody Clark and Josh Pike combined to win the A few minutes later, Clark and Liggett combined with Chris Stokes and Michael Carrasco to win the 200 freestyle relay. And in the final event of the day, Sheedy, Stokes and Carrasco joined Josh Pike in winning the 400 freestyle relay.

David Brooks, Randy Yanez, Jeremy Petrowski and Clayton Wigington added third-place points in the 200 freestyle relay, while Scott Thomas, Josh Torres, Cliff Green and Petrowski combined for third place in the 400 freestyle

Not surprisingly, the Steers were also dominant in individual events. Sheedy, Liggett and Pike added wins in a pair of events each -Sheedy taking the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke, Liggett winning the 100 freestyle and 100 breastthe 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Carrasco added a win in the 50 freestyle, while Clark was second in the 200 individual medley and third in the 100 breaststroke. Green finished third in the 100 freestyle and Stokes added points in the 50 freestyle.

Petrowski rounded out the scoring with a third-place finish in the one-meter diving.

In girls' competition, however, a lack of depth created real problems for the Lady Steers, as they were out-pointed by both the host Lady Mustangs and the Lady 'Dogs.

Still, the Lady Steers turned in solid performances in all three relays and garnered two first-place finishes in individual events.

Weeks.

stroke and Pike claiming wins in Chapman, Daniele Bartlett and Jessica Hughey combined for a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

The win came after Weeks, Chapman and Bartlett had combined with Nadia Torres to finish second in the 200 medley relay. And in the 400 freestyle relay, Weeks, Torres, Hughey and Chapman finished second.

Hughey added a first-place showing in the 200 freestyle and was second in the 100 freestyle, while Torres won the 200 individual medley and was second in the 100 butterfly.

Bartlett added second-place finishes in both the 50 and 500 freestyle events, while Weeks was second in the 100 breaststroke.

Chapman was third in the 100 backstroke

High School Player of the Week



st the Plains Cowboys Friday night. Hill his be School Player of the Week following his perio record to 6-1 on the season and remained perfect in District 3-2A play with a 2-0 mark.

Diamondbacks head to Series after sending Braves packing

Johnson already had 200 wins, 3,412 strikeouts and three Cy Young Awards.

On Sunday night, he got the one thing he really wanted.

'We're going to the World Series," he said. "I realize how special it is. There's no guarantees you're going to ever have that opportuni-

The Arizona Diamondbacks reached the Series faster than any expansion team ever, doing it in only their fourth year when Johnson pitched them past the Atlanta Braves 3-2 in Game 5 of the NL championship series.

While still relatively new majors, the Diamondbacks are enough. Johnson will be joined by 10 other thirtysomethings Mark Grace, Luis Gonzalez and Jay Bell among themmaking their first Series

appearance. Also included in that group is pitcher Mike Morgan, 42, who has played for a record 12 teams in the

NEW YORK (AP)

Alfonso Soriano's drive

soared to right-center field

and this time there were no

as the ball went over

Mike Cameron, over the wall and into Yankees' his-

tory, it dawned on the 23-

year-old Dominican: He had

become another of New

York's postseason heroes, another of those players

who comes up big in the clutch and keeps the pin-

stripes in a postseason that

"I was thinking that this

never seems to end.

he rookie ran hard.

e didn't have to.

mistakes.

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy majors, and 22 clubs overall in his pro career.

Game 1 is Saturday night at Bank One Ballpark against either the New York Yankees or Seattle Mariners.

Counsell, the only player on the roster with a Series ring, was picked as NLCS MVP after hitting .381 and scoring five runs. He earned his ring with the 1997 Florida Marlins, who had set the previous record in reaching the World Series

in their fifth year. "I'm so thrilled for all the guys in this room," he said. 'So many guys in there have played 10, 12 years, accomplished so much in their career, and not had a chance to do this."

And Arizona has ominous news for anyone visiting the desert - be it Curt Schilling or Johnson, both aces will be fully rested for the opener.

"I think they've got a great chance," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "They've clearly got the most outstanding back-toback starters you could ever

Yankees take 3-1 win for a 3-1 lead

was a very big moment,"

Soriano said after the

Yankees' 3-1 win Sunday

night gave them a 3-1 lead

over the Seattle Mariners in

the AL championship

With one more victory

New York becomes the first

team to win four straight

pennants since the Mickey

One more loss, and

Seattle's record-tying 116

regular-season wins become merely tiny type in the record book, much like the

116 victories of the 1906

Chicago Cubs, who lost the

Mantle-Roger

Yankees of 1960-64.

Johnson, who had lost a record seven straight postseason decisions coming into the series, erased all doubt about his ability to win when it counted. Sweating and grimacing, he earned his second victory in six days, having won 2-0 in

Game 1. The Big Unit made his 118th and final pitch his best, striking out Brian Jordan with the bases loaded to preserve a one-run lead in the seventh inning. Schilling applauded from the dugout, and patted Johnson when he reached

the top step. "I felt like I was mentally spent walking off the mound," Johnson said.

Erubiel Durazo, pinch-hitting for the injured Grace, hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the fifth off Tom Glavine. Danny Bautista, starting on a hunch by manager Bob Brenly, had an RBI

Byung-Hyun Kim relieved Johnson and pitched two hitless innings for his sec-

World Series to

crosstown White Sox.

"I think we're just

blessed," Bernie Williams

Seattle probably felt a bit

On a night when starters

Roger Clemens and Paul

Abbott each pitched five

wild but strangely effective

innings, Bret Boone broke

up a scoreless game with an

The Mariners moved six

outs from fulfilling the

promise of manager Lou

Piniella, who pledged his

team would stretch the

eighth-inning homer.

Rams now 6-0 behind Canidate; Ravens lose again The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subtract reigning league MVP Marshall Faulk, insert a player with 17 career carries - and the St. Louis Rams still dominate.

Trung Canidate, filling in for the injured Faulk, scored twice and accounted for 232 yards in his first start to help the Rams remain the NFL's only unbeaten team with a 34-14 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.

"In order to beat them, you have to play a near perfect game," Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde "We weren't even said.

St. Louis is only the second NFL team to start three straight seasons 6-0. The 1929:31 Green Bay Packers had the only other such

Faulk bruised his right knee a week ago and was inactive Sunday after saying he might be able to play

against the Jets (3-3). Canidate rushed for 195 yards on 23 carries and added three receptions for 37 yards. It was the most yards rushing for an NFL running back making his first start since Gerald Riggs had 202 for Atlanta in 1984, and Canidate clearly could have had more - he didn't play the final 14 min-

"We felt pretty good about him based on what we see of him in practice, and when he was finally put in a position to contribute, we were elated with how it turned out," Rams coach Mike Martz said.

The Rams ended any hope of a Jets comeback with a dominant third quarter, during which they outgained New York 166-8.

Browns 24, Ravens 14

Tim Couch threw two quick touchdown passes in the third quarter as Cleveland beat Baltimore for the first time since returning to the league.

Cleveland's defense forced three turnovers, had seven sacks and dominated the Super Bowl champion Ravens (3-3).

The Browns (4-2) were 0-4 and outscored 116-26 since '99 against the Ravens and owner Art Modell, who moved his franchise from Cleveland to Baltimore following the 1995 season

Bears 24, Bengals 0

Anthony Thomas ran for a team rookie-record 188 yards and a touchdown as Chicago won its fourth

straight game. The Bears (4-1) have their longest winning streak since 1995, the last time they made the playoffs. They're off to their best start since 1991, when they

finished 11-5. Thomas, a second-round draft pick who had not run for more than 58 yards in a game, darted through big holes on 22 carries and wound up with the eighthbest rushing game in Bears

history. The Bengals (3-3) were shut out at home for the first time in three years. Chicago's defense, the NFL's stingiest, held Corey Dillon to 30 yards on 16 car-

Vikings 35,

Packers 13

Brett Favre threw for only yards against Minnesota's poor pass defense, while Daunte Culpepper threw for one score and ran for another to lead the Vikings.

It was Green Bay's worst regular season loss in eight

vears. Minnesota (3-3), which entered the game ranked 29th in the league against the pass, won for the eighth time in its last 10 home games against Green Bay (4-

Culpepper was 18-for-27 for 184 yards and ran nine times for 70 yards.

Steelers 17, **Buccaneers 10**

Jerome Bettis threw a 32yard touchdown pass on a halfback option and ran for 143 yards and a TD as Pittsburgh dominated Tampa Bay for its fourth win in a row.

The Steelers' top-ranked defense sacked Johnson 10 times.

Patriots 38, Colts 17

New England's David Patten became the first NFL player in exactly 22 years to run, catch and pass for touchdowns in the same

He caught four passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns, scored on a 29-yard run, and completed a 60yard TD pass to Troy Brown. Walter Payton was the last player with such a trifecta, doing it against Minnesota on Oct. 21, 1979.

Falcons 20, Saints 13

Chris Chandler threw touchdown passes of 57 and 39 yards to lead Atlanta (3-

The Falcons' Maurice Smith gained 83 yards on 22 carries. Chandler completed 14 of 20 passes for 187 yards. Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks completed 23 of 39 passes for 249 yards and one

touchdown. Ricky Williams gained just 51 yards on 21 carries for the Saints (3-2).

Redskins 17, Panthers 14

Brett Conway kicked a 23yard field goal 1:52 into overtime to give coach Marty Schottenheimer his victory Washington.

With Washington (1-5) trailing 14-0 in the fourth quarter, LaVar Arrington had a 67-yard interception return and rookie Rod Gardner caught an 85-yard touchdown pass Washington's next offensive play to tie it.

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Stay on top of your work demands, as well as your public side. You're quite dynamic and strong, and you manage to create exactly what you want. You often express yourself with such strength that you bowl others over. Mix in some diplomacy if you want to succeed. You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. If you are single, others find you very attractive. Use caution as to how much you reveal to people at first. You will meet someone quite special. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from time off together. Both of you will loosen up more. Schedule as much quiet time as possible. CAPRI-CORN can be argumenta-

tive. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)**** Your fiery nature expresses itself with precision. Others follow your lead. Speak to individuals rather than groups, starting now. You will meet with success. Your prestige will grow as well. When you speak your mind, you can trust that others will listen. Tonight: Stay in the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**** Reach out to others. Seek out experts if need be. You'll find that nothing can replace their knowledge. Financial growth comes through your work and discussions. Many minds come up with many ideas. Brainstorm away. Tonight: Hop on the Internet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your bright approach helps other see clearly. especially a key associate. Another's drive and direction could surprise you. Listen to feedback from an associate. Speak your mind with an associate or someone key to your well-being. Tonight: Quality time, final-1661 66 . 11...

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** Others certainly seem to be in control. You hear another's temper or frustrations. Use your creativity and understanding to open up a family member. Do a good job of listening to those close to you. This person needs to clear out his feelings, whether you like it or not. Tonight: Go along with another's suggestion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Dig into work, making the most out of high energy and direction. You make sense to those around you, finally. Perhaps they are ready to hear! Seize the moment. Aim for what you want. Contact those who are critical to you. Tonight: Nap first

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Your high energy powers others around you. Discussions with bosses or those in the know give you financial insight. You might want to act on a juicy tip. Remember it is a tip, not necessarily a fact. Someone could be very difficult. Tonight: What's wrong with having fun?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** You might not choose to share every thought in your mind, but you will be more open than usual. Another could be mum, and all your charm will not encourage this person to chat. Use care with finances and how much money you choose to let out. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21)***** The sun in your sign energizes you. Communication sizzles, though you might not be thrilled by another's words. Do not close talks, just keep listening. Your inner voice tells you what to do with a touchy partner. Follow through. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** You understand the use of money better than many, but sometimes you go overboard with spending. Now, for example. Decide just how hard you want to work, and make decisions accordinglv. Tonight: Do errands on the way home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)***** You easily could be a lot stronger than you realize as you push others away. Focus more in the next few weeks on your objectives. Toss in more diplomacy. You have what it takes to convince others to go along with you. Bosses listen. Tonight: Close up early, you're tired.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*** Do little and stay on top of an important matter. Perhaps this involves a child or a creative project. Carefully listen to what someone says to you. If you are uncomfortable with what you hear, say something! Tonight: Take a nap and then dance on out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Meet with others, and make an effort to come to an agreement in your business and private lives. A partner might be much more willing to talk and share. You might be unduly uptight with a family member. Talk, don't fight. Tonight: An early night.

BORN TODAY Novelist Michael Crichton (1942), soccer player Pele (1940), entertainer Johnny Carson (1925)

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when became an adult, but she still tells me my house is a mess, I'm a lousy cook, and m y hair never looks right. I've put up with

her digs for vears Two months ago, Mom called while I was out, and she left a message on my machine asking for my chocolate-chip cookie recipe. She thought she had hung up the phone, but apparently, it was not placed back in the cradle, and my answering machine recorded her subsequent conversation with my aunt. When I played back her message, I heard Mom tell Aunt Jane I was cheap, I

daughter is spoiled rotten. I called my mother and told her I heard her conversation with Aunt Jane and

don't know how to cook,

she can't stand my hus-

band, and our 9-year-old

was terribly hurt. She said, "I meant what I said, and I won't pretend otherwise. I can't take it back now.' That's as close to an apology as I am going to get, and frankly, it's not enough. I have taken enough abuse from her, and I no longer want her in my life. Since the moment I made that decision, I have felt happier than ever -- but I'm still uneasy about it. Can you tell me why? -- Feeling Unsettled in Canada Dear Canada: You are

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On this date: Princeton In 1746. University in New Jersey

received its charter. In 1797. French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the original Metropolitan Opera House in Nev. York held its grand opening with a performance

of Gounod's "Faust."

dential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

1962, In President Kennedy announced an air and naval blockade of Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island

In 1973, Spanish cellist, conductor and composer Pablo Casals died in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, at age

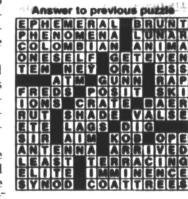
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Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified by the federal government for its strike the previous August.

Ten years ago: The **European Community and** In 1928, Republican presite European Free Trade

Association concluded a landmark accord to create a free trade zone of 19 nations by 1993.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 84. Actor Christopher Lloyd is 63. Actor Derek Jacobi is 63. Actor Tony Roberts is 62. Actress Annette Funicello is 59. Movie director Jan de Bont is 58. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 58. Former Republican national chairman Haley Barbour is 54. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 49. Movie writer-producer Todd Graff is 42. Rock musician Cris Kirkwood (Meat Puppets) is 41. Singer-songwriter John Wesley Harding is 36.



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- 28 Soap star Linda Carouser
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- word Private chat 42 Beach feature
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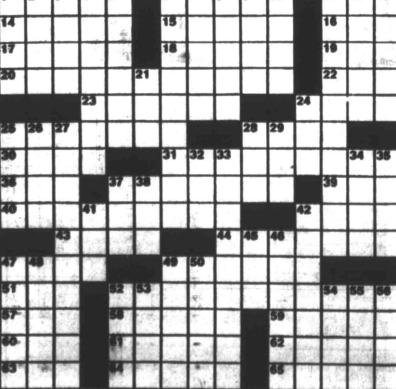
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- 65 Pert **DOWN**
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- 3 Struggle for air 4 "Bad luck" look
- 5 Turn over, as a property
- 6 Platform for the elated 7 Undue speed
- 8 Prepares for publication
- 9 Gen. Robert 10 "Galloping Gourmet Graham

- 11 Olympic gymnastics champ
- 12 Touchy-(emotionally open)
- 13 Short-term investment, for short
- 21 Life story, in brief
- -cone (frozen treat)
- 25 Annoying child 26 Tip-top 27 Slot on a shirt
- 28 Genetic letters 29 Grain beard 32 Slow down, in
- music: Abbr. 33 Wears out
- one's welcome 34 Welles character

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- Mine 37 Satire
- magazine a girl!" 41 TV Tarzan
- Ron 42 Florida speedway site
- 45 Recede 46 Rotten people 47 Mothers of
- Invention leader **48** Get on the wrist
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- 53 Hardy 54 Falls behind 55 Nights before
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