

Howard College to study building new auditorium By LYNDEL MOODY "We plan to start visiting workshop last Thursday

recently built structures at some of the community colleges as we did when we were looking at renovating the old structure," said Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks. "We are not having to start com-pletely over. We have learned a lot in the last year and half."

The study will halt the ongoing project to renovate the structure into a state-ofthe art theatrical performance arts facility. Trustees learned in a

that the structure had some serious problems. They were told, in fact, that renovation could cost almost as much as demolishing the old building and reconstructing a new one. McClure Gary of

Templeton Construction, construction management firm for the project, told board members last week the company estimated cost for renovating the old building to be about at 90 to 100 percent of replacement cost.

Many trustees expressed

their desire to the administration and architect Phil Furgueron to keep much of the same style of the old building, especially the front entrance, if new construction is determined to be the best option.

In other business, Dr. Amy Burchett, vice president for instruction and student services, informed the board on the state licenses passing rates taken by students of the district.

Those passing rates for the Big Spring campus include: License Vocational Nursing program, 91 percent; Associate Degree of Nursing, 100 percent; Cosmetology, 17 students out of 20; and Dental Hygiene, 92.8 percent.

Student passing rates for the San Angelo campus include: License Vocational Nursing program, 96.7 percent; Cosmetology, 20 out of 24; Respiratory Care, 100 percent passed, 100 percent found employment; and Health Information Technology 100 percent.

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WEATHER Howard College trustees gave the go-ahead Monday perform study on the cost advantage of demolishing the auditorium building

Staff Writer

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TUESDAY

October 23, 2001

Tonight:

Community asked to wear red ribbons

Big Spring High School student council invites the community and business people to wear red on Wednesday in support of the war on drugs.

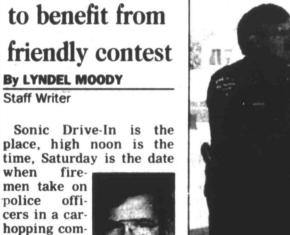
Big Spring Independent School campuses are participating in Red Ribbon campaign week in conjunction with the national project by holding activities throughout the week.

Many of the schools will be passing out red ribbons to the students in observance of the campaign.

WHAT'S UP... 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** 50 and older are invited o participate. **D** Big Spring **Downtown Lions Club**



petition. Big The Spring Fire Department issued a challenge to the

Big Spring SMITH Police Department several weeks ago over which agency could raise the most money at the Victim Services Car Hop fund-rais-

"I have heard a challenge was issued by the fire epartment but we are going into this challenge pretty humble. We hope we don't beat them to bad," said Chief of Police Lonnie Smith. "We'll see about that." countered Fire Chief Brian Jensen



HERALD phote/Lyndel Moody It's a showdown on Saturday when Big Spring police officers and firemen face off in a friendly competition at the Victim Services Car Hop fund-raiser at Sonic Drive-In. Big Spring Police Lt. Terry Chamness, left and officer J.R. "Joe Bob" Morales try to stare

down fireman/driver Shawn Grandi and Deputy Chief Alex Calvio.

State hospital plans blood drive Wednesday

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she said.

Citv Recall notice. election date on council agenda today By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

A local citizens' group's efforts to recall Mayor Russ McEwen will advance another step at tonight's Big Spring **City Council**

meeting. City Secretary Tom Ferguson will present the recall petition collected by

Concerned FERGUSON Citizens for Big Spring to the council for its accept tance. Another agenda item says the council will hear an "Emergency reading of an ordinance calling for a special election to be held on November 10 for the purpose of recalling Mayor Russ McEwen. Ferguson said he has validated the recall petition against a list of registered voters and there are at least 443 valid signatures, the minimum required to force a recall election. JoAnn Staulcup, the spokesperson for Concerned Citizens, said her group had privately validated 971 signatures on the petition before submitting it to Ferguson Oct. 15 "We didn't count the entire list, we just counted enough to verify that there are at least a sufficient number, at least 443 signatures," Ferguson said. After the petition is presented to the council, McEwen will have five days to resign - something he has said he will not do. If he

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.

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

THURSDAY

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

The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call the Senior **Citizens Center for more** information.

□ The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 10 a.m. **G** Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room. C Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

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Competition will be high and maybe a little banter will fly as police and fire men square off to face the

Big Spring State Hospital

will hold a blood drive

Wednesday in preparation

"With Halloween on its

Community

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Relations Representative

Sherry Morton of United

drive is a good way to pre-

"The State Hospital blood

Blood Services said.

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

for Halloween.

increases,"

challenge from noon to 1 said. p.m. at the Sonic Drive-In on Gregg Street.

Both agencies are confident about who will win. "Right now the firemen are the heroes but that will

turn around," Smith said. "We are going to knock their socks off," Jensen

pare for times like this," she

The drive will take place

Morton there are more

people on the road around

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Halloween holds unique

"When there's a lot of kids

running around, we always

like to make sure we're

well-stocked in case of an

"Any holiday puts more

emergency," she said.

at BSSH between 11 a.m.

and 3 p.m. Wednesday

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problems.

One thing both agencies agree about in this friendly competition is all the funds

are going to a good cause. 'It's the end product that counts." Smith said. "They (Victim Services) are a good bunch of people and

around Halloween there are

kids running around every-

be at least 17 years old,

weigh more than 110 pounds

"We also ask that you

have proof of identification

and know the names of any

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Morton said donors must

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"We enjoy working with

Victim Services on the

Shattered Dreams project

or any program," Jensen

Victim Services offers

12 hospitals in the region.

UBS must collect more than

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UBS prefers that donors

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268-7372 or 653-1307, but asks

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Forsan band marches way to Area UIL contest

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer FORSAN - Forsan High School Marching Band returns to defend its Area title after sweeping the Region University Interscholastic League contest Saturday. **The judges**

thought our selection of

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RHODES music was excellent and that we did a beautiful job," said Forsan **Band Director Jim Rhodes.** Forsan High School competed in Class 2A competition at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa, earning three straight Division I ratings for its marching show. One judge commented

that the band executed marching drills very well and had interesting sets, Rhodes said.

Forsan fans turned out to support the band, helping to boost the performance, he said.

"We had a great crowd," Rhodes said. "The supported us and really boosted our performance"

Now the 104-member band, led by Drum Majors Krista Shepard and Kristy Paul, will face a tough competition Saturday again at Ratliff Stadium.

"Competition is going to be really tough. There are at least four strong bands I know of from past experience," Rhodes said.

The band will be defending its Area title earned two years ago, the last time **Class 2A** competed in Area

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HERALD photo/Lyndel No.

American Ramp Company employee James Tyler, left, crew leader, holds a pipe while Jamie Coots, left and Jeff Crane prepare to weld two pipes together for the frame work of a skateboard ramp at the YMCA skate park. American Ramp Company installed ab new ramps at the skateboard park.

OBITUARIES

Joe Angel Gonzalez

Rosary for Joe Angel Gonzalez, 4, of Lamesa, was held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 2001,

at Gonzales Funeral Home Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the funeral home. Burial

was at Lamesa Memorial Park.

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

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

Joe Angel loved Woody. dingsaurs, football. wrestling, and loved to pick up little brother when crying. His favorite movies were Woody and Buzz-light year, Little Bear and Spy Kids. He loved his first two weeks at school. His favorite music was Backstreet Boys songs, "Bye Bye," "Effiel 65," he was dancing to those songs. He loved his family

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, Mrs. Lupe Cruz of Big Spring; and numerous loving uncles and aunts.

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

When God calls His children home, their angels come to take them by the hand, leading them along a shining path into a place of peace and light.

Home at last, they see the Lord open His arms, welcoming them with a smile into the everlasting joy that is His love. -- Paid obithary

Oscar Frank

1949, in Clovis, N.M. He graduated from East High School in Wichita, Kan. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include one sister, Annie Nuttall of Abilene; two brothers, Charles Fountain of Wichita, Kan. and Jerry Fountain of Abilene.

The family suggests memorials to The American **Cancer Society Memorial** Program, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring 79721-2121

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Evelyn Koger Funeral service for

Evelyn Koger, 84, of Lamesa, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, at **First Presbyterian Church** in Lamesa with the Rev. Don Stribling officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Koger died Sunday. Oct. 21, at her home in Lamesa.

She was born Sept. 4, 1917, in Abilene and married Robert C. Koger on April 25, 1937, in Lamesa. He preceded her in death in 1978. She came to Lamesa in 1927 from Abilene. She owned and operated her own catering business for many years. She was a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church. She would have celebrated her 50th AA anniversary on Nov. 17. Survivors include two

sons, Kid Koger of Ackerly and Tom Koger of Big Spring: seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

NarciseLevates Funeral Service for Narciso (Cecil) Cevallos, 68,

of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Mary Klin, received a Division II for its western theme show featuring 'Alamo/How the West Was Won," "Green Leaves of Summer," "Yellow Rose of Texas and the Eyes of Texas."

The show featured a solo by freshman flutist Tasha Saunders during the "Yellow Rose of Texas" as the band performed maneuvers while not playing.

In Class A competition, Garden City High School earned a Division II for its gospel show featuring a medley of "Amazing Grace," ""Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Down by the Riverside," "Jesus Loves "Amen" and Me," "Old **Time Religion**"

Becki Chavira and Naomie Guerro are the Garden City High School band drum majors this year. Ashely Hirt performed a trumpet solo during "Amazing Grace" and Kim Webb performed a tenor sax solo in "Old Time Religion."

CITY

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doesn't, the city charter requires the city to hold a recall election no less than 10 and no more than 20 days later.

"It can be any time between Nov. 7 and Nov. 17," Ferguson said, adding that he is recommending that the election take place Nov. 10.

"It just happens to be the first Saturday that falls in the range," he said. "The (state) election on Tuesday (Nov. 6) is outside the bounds," he said.

Ferguson said the council isn't bound by his recommendation just because it appears in the agenda.

'They can look at it and change it if they want," he said. "We just usually like to have our elections on Saturday so that more people can get out and vote." The recall effort springs

from the Concerned Citizens' displeasure with McBurn's upper of a new airpark manager position for McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, part of the new FY 2001-2002 budget approved 4-3 by the council Sept. 18. McEwen sees the position as vital to the future growth, expansion and success of the airpark, while opponents feel the airpark's current leadership is doing an adequate job and that creating a new \$60,000-ayear position is wasteful. The council will also hear an emergency reading of an ordinance to set the pay rate for election judges and clerks for the special election. In other business, the council will: Approve specifications and grant permission to advertise for bids on new laptop computers for the police department. The specifications call for Intel 800 MHz or faster with a minimum of 256 MB of SDRAM. · Hear an emergency reading of a resolution to seek amendment to Article 11 of the Texas Constitution. The article currently provides that elected or appointed municipal officers whose term of office exceeds two years who announce candidacy for another office automatically resign their first office. The resolution says that the city would support amending the article to apply only to cities with a



population of 50,000 or more.

LOCAL

· Hear final readings of resolutions:

Authorizing Public Works Director Todd Darden to execute an agreement with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for water treatment decant basins.

- Assigning a 15-foot by 25easement with foot Bell on Southwestern Driver Road.

- Authorizing McEwen to execute a contract with the **Big Spring Area Chamber of** Commerce.

- Amending city statutes regarding license fees for animals. The amendment would change the statute to include cats as well as dogs, and to provide higher fees for licensing and reclaiming animals which haven't been spayed or neutered.

· Award bids for the Hanger 25 project.

FRIENDLY

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or have suffered from a violent situation.

On average, the four fulltime staff members and 13 volunteers respond to 20 to 30 calls of domestic violence a month, said Shann Thomas, Victim Services executive director.

Victim services offers assistance such as helping victims fill out forms to recieve legal help, counseling or compensation from the state Crimc Victims **Compensation Fund from** the Attorney General's Office, said Linda Perez, Victim Service assistant director.

Any Texas resident is eligible for Victim Services assistance, whether the crime has taken place in the state or not.

"If there was anyone from Big Spring who was fill New York during the terroristic attacks, we can give them help," Perez said.

The agency covers five

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Davis and Shelly Choate. Still others include Coahoma football players, Garden City cheerleaders, Mary Kaye Cosmetics-Dean Sheppard Unit, Federal Institute, Correctional Municipal Judge Tim Green, Justice of the Peace Bennie Green, Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen and city council member Jo Ann Smoot.

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Trustees agreed to add four hearing aid and service businesses to a vendor list for the district's use ----Starkey Laboratories Inc. of Micro Austin. Ear Technology of Plymouth, Minn., Siemens Hearing Instruments of Houston and **Phonak Hearing Systems of** Warrenville, Ill.

In other business, the board accepted:

• a \$109,709.84 bid for a Hewlett Packard 3000N frame from main **Dimension Data of Big** Spring.

• a \$40 per month bid by CellularOne for cellular phone service.

• a \$33,919 bid by Pollard **Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac for** a wheelchair accessible van.

• a \$19,000 bid by Austin Turf & Tractor for a John Deere 2653A reel mower.

• a \$59,033 bid by Tangent Computer for 51 computers. Though Tangent was not the lowest bid, Dennis Churchwell, director of purchasing/inventory, recommended to the board to accept the bid based on a better warranty, system specification and past experience with Tangent systems. A to all

was reported in the 1500 block of Wood and the 2900 block of West Highway 80. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1400

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block of Johnson. DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80.

• THEFT was reported in the 2500 block of Larry. A purse or wallet worth about \$55 was reported stolen from a store in the area.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity over the weekend:

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- Major - 1

- Minor 6
- ARRESTS 20
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Fountain

Memorial service for Oscar Frank Fountain, 52, of Big Spring, formerly of Abilene, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Dean Thomas, VA Medical Center in Big Spring, officiating.

died Mr. Fountain Saturday, Oct. 20, at his residence.

He was born on July 31,

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.

Narciso (Cecil) Cevallos, 68, died Monday. Services are pending.



Oscar Frank Fountain, 52, died Saturday. Memorial services will be 3:00 PM Wednesday, October 24, 2001 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel**,



Funeral Home. Mr. Cevallos died Monday, Oct. 22, 2001, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

BANDS

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competition.

'We are not going to give that title up without a fight," Rhodes said.

Twelve bands will vie for one of the three spots to advance to state competition.

Forsan High School band will lead off the Class 2A competition at 1:30 p.m. "It is tough we drew the first spot," Rhodes said

The students are ready to give the competition their best, he said.

"The kids are really excited and determined to put their best foot forward," said Rhodes. "We will just let the judges decide it out." The band's four twirlers will return to state contest again after earning a Division I in ensemble twirling competition held on Saturday at Ratliff.

Haley Burks, Elizabeth Sutton, Casi Wood and Camie Carlile will return to state twirling competition in May. Burks and Sutton will also compete in state solo twirling competition after earning Division Is for their individual performances Saturday.

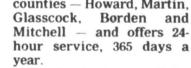
Wood and Carlile earned a Division II for the individual performances in solo competition.

The FHS band features "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Let Us Break Bread Together," a melody of Wait for the Light to Shine" and "I Saw the Light" and ending with Battle Hymn of the Republic" for this year's marching show.

Also in Class 2A competition, Stanton High School band, led by Drum Major



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The fund-raisers will be held at both Sonic locations, one on Gregg and one on FM 700, and members of the community will be out for several hours to car hop for donations.

Participants include the Howard County Sheriff's Office. Texas Department of Public Safety, Big Spring **High School Principal Mike** Ritchey, BSHS cheerleaders, **BSHS Students Against Drugs and Alcohol members** along with BSHS varsity, junior varsity and freshmen football teams.

Others Howard are College President Cheri Sparks with college volunteers Amy Regan, Terri

ALLAN'S

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today:

POLICE

 RUSSELL CRAIG GRANT, 19, of 406 Culp in Coahoma was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RUDY RIVERA, 48, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 ASSAULT CLASS **C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported in the 600 block of Manor

 BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was'reported in the 2200 block of South Scurry. Someone reportedly broke the side window of a vehicle in a parking lot at the location and stole \$915 worth of auto parts and accessories.

DUNLAP

An item in the Sheriff Report section of Wednesday's Big Spring Herald incorrectly listed Dustin James Payne as having been charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Payne was actually charged with theft \$50 to \$500.

RECORDS

Monday's high 92 Monday's low 59 Record high 92 in 1934 Record low 30 in 1929 Average high 73 Average low 48 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.05 Year to date 8.92 SunriseWednesday 7:57 a.m. Sunset Wednesday 7:03 p.m.

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GENERAL NEWS

New precautions foreseen at post offices across the country

WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of two postal workers of "almost certain" anthrax led health officials to begin testing mail workers from 36 post offices in the nation's capital today and put thousands on antibiotics as a precaution.

Among those being tested: Washington Mayor Anthony Williams. He visited a post office Friday to show support for workers and could have been exposed.

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Nine people with suspicious symptoms were being monitored. Dr. Ivan Walks, the city's chief health official, said not all nine are mail workers.

He also raised the possibility that the contaminated letter received in the office of Senate **Majority Leader Tom Daschle was** not the only one that passed through the postal system here. "It's clear more than one letter was sent," Walks said on NBC's "Today."

Two postal workers with inhaled anthrax remain hospitalized - resting comfortably, in Walks' words.

Congress was open for business Tuesday, although the office buildings for Senate and House workers remained closed for anthrax testing. Four "hot spots" have been identified around the congressional campus, and possibly the Capitol itself, congressional sources said.

The Postal Service defended a delay in looking for anthrax at the city's central processing facility, where the victims worked, and considered new precautions for workers nationwide.

Deborah Willhite, senior vice president of the U.S. Postal Service, said the agency relied on federal officials who advised against testing of all workers. But by Thursday, three days after the letter was discovered in Daschle's office, postal officials questioned that decision and began their own testing.

Testing for anthrax continued at Washington's Brentwood postal facility, a week after the tainted letter appeared on Capitol Hill. Health officials said they would expand testing to 36 post offices across the city that received mail from Brentwood, as investigators tried to pinpoint any other sites contaminated with anthrax.

Authorities said postal workers citywide should begin taking preventive antibiotics. The number prescribed such precautions neared 10,000 in Washington alone.

As the bioterrorist toll mounted, postal officials planned to meet today with experts at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to consider new precautions for postal workers across the country, including wearing gloves and masks as they handle mail.

"Like other symbols of American freedom and power, the mail and our employees have become a target of terrorists." **Postmaster General John Potter** said. "We must take extraordinary

steps to protect them both."

Two Washington area postal workers have died - one Sunday, one Monday - and officials strongly suspect they were sick with inhalation anthrax, the most serious form of the disease. Another two men, already diagnosed, are in serious condition in a northern Virginia hospital.

An employee of a Florida newspaper died of inhalation anthrax and a worker at the same plant is hospitalized. Six persons have been diagnosed with the skin form of anthrax: two at a Trenton, N.J., postal facility and one each connected with The New York Post, NBC, ABC and CBS in New York.

Twenty-eight people were confirmed to have been exposed to anthrax following the delivery of the tainted letter to Daschle's office. No one on Capitol Hill has become ill, though more than 5,000 have been tested and office buildings remain closed

Officials began tracing the letter back through the mail system and

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found anthrax in a Senate mail room. Moving one step back, they initially found none of the bacteria in an offsite congressional mail facility where mail goes just before arriving in the Senate.

Based on these initial results, health experts concluded testing was not needed at the Brentwood facility, which handles most of the city's mail, including letters for Congress. Later, however, anthrax was detected in the offsite facility, and over the weekend the first of the Brentwood workers checked into the hospital.

On Monday, officials defended their decision in the face of angry employees. "I think they moved quickly, as quickly as they could,' said Tom Ridge, the nation's direc tor of homeland security.

Many employees disagreed.

"They closed the House building down while we were in there inhaling it," said Abraham Odom of Oxon Hill, Md., who sorts small packages at the Brentwood facili ty. "That's not right."

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Defense secretary denounces information leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) Officials who leak news of special forces operations in Afghanistan, whether before they start or while they're under way, are helping Taliban and al-Qaida forces, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

News of Friday's overnight raid by 100 Army Rangers and other special forces commandos leaked while the troops were still inside the South Asian country. Whoever told the news media about the operation is a lawbreaker who showed "disregard for the lives of the people involved operation," that in Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news conference Monday. He has repeatedly refused

to discuss parts of the antiterrorist campaign he said should stay secret to protect soldiers and their missions. "I just think that the idea

of someone in this building providing information to the public and to the al-Qaida and to the Taliban, when U.S. special forces are engaged in an operation, is not a good idea, besides being a violation of federal criminal law," Rumsfeld said.

The special forces troops attacked an airfield near Kandahar and a residence of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader; destroyed a cache of weapons; killed Taliban fighters; and took documents and other evidence to try to find terrorist leaders. CBS, one of the first networks to get word of the raids, delayed reporting them for security reasons, said Janet Leissner, the network's Washington bureau chief.

Rumsfeld admitted the news reports did not endanger U.S. troops, and all returned from the mission safely. But he said: "It was something that (amounted to) disregard for the lives of the people involved in that operation. ... It just floors me that people are willing to do that."

He said the Pentagon was trying to provide as much information about the attacks in Afghanistan as possible without risking sol-

diers' lives or missions

Many news organizations say the Pentagon has been particularly stingy with information during the antiterror campaign. Reporters have been denied access to bases that U.S. forces are using in Pakistan and Uzbekistan.

Those interviewing troops involved in the campaign normally are told they can refer to the service members only by their first names or nicknames, to shield their families in the United States from possible retaliation.

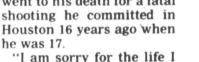
Bureau chiefs of top news organizations met with Rumsfeld last week seeking greater access to news about attacks in Afghanistan.

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OUR VIEWS Wear your

red ribbon with pride

ducation is key in all things. That is why it is so fitting that Big Spring Independent School District campuses are now in the midst of celebrating Red Ribbon Week in a bid to help build a drug-free community.

The Red Ribbon campaign is designed to create both individual and community awareness regarding alcohol, tobacco and other drug use focusing not only on prevention, but also on intervention programs.

Plans call for activities that educate students about the dangers of drugs through a number of educational opportunities - from classroom discussions to assemblies, appearances by guest speakers and special events.

Numerous programs and activities are scheduled on every BSISD campus.

But we should all be reminded that parental involvement is not just an important part of educating children about alcohol and other drugs, it is paramount.

Children whose parents warn them about the langers of alcohol and other drugs are less like ly to use those substances.

Winning the war, losin the peace

t the conclusion of the Gulf War in 1991, we wrote the following, which seems pertinent today:



JACK sive force. This con-ANDERSON trasts with the Vietnam

War, which had no clear American objective and which was marked by the now-vilified strategy of graduated response. But the comparison is too simple and the conclusion too neat. Iraq was invaded; its supply lines were cut; the deployment was massive. But what a difference an objective makes! General Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of coalition forces in the Gulf, explained after the campaign's successful conclusion that nothing

stood between his forces and Baghdad. We did not march to Baghdad, however, and this is supposed to be proof that America came to the region as liberators, not conquerors. It was a "just war" - a moral war. But, wait a minute. Are the Iraqi people less deserv-

ing of liberation than the Kuwaití people? Did not President Bush make it clear from the beginning that we were making war on Iraq's leaders, not on Iraq's people? In fact, we had the military instrument at the right place and time to attain a much nobler goal than restoring the emir of Kuwait to his throne. We had the means to bring peace and democracy to a region of the world noted for its instability and violence, to a region that has often been called a powder keg which, like the Balkans three-quarters of a century ago, could spark a world war.

Instead, the objective did not match the means. Coalition forces probably killed more than 100,000 Iragis during the war not out of hatred, but because that is the nature

of war. War is the terrible last resort of politics. And, as such, it ought to render the greatest possible good. Indeed, three benefits have come out of this war: Kuwait was liberated; U.S. military might was demonstrated to a surprised world; and U.S. influence in the Middle East has been strengthened: Also, there are arguments against going further, mili-tarily: The U.N. did not specifically authorize it; coalition casualties would increase; U.S. troops would be compelled to occupy a hostile nation. The idea of a MacArthur regency - as was employed in Japan after World War II - is dismissed. Then, abandoning logic altogether, it is argued that Iraq has never been a democracy. Had Japan?

The fact is that the U.N." authorized the use of force to liberate Kuwait, but it did not restrict the scope of actions against Iraq, hence the present occupation of Southern Iraq by coalition forces. The casualty argument is difficult to comprehend, considering Schwarzkopf's description

of opposition as well as the performance of his forces to date. Finally, the job of occupying Iraq is quite different from the task we faced with hostile populations in Japan and Germany in 1945. Clearly, most Iraqis would like to be rid of Saddam Hussein. By all accounts of the

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Vietnam War, the United States and its allies defeated the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces. Even the Communist Tet Offensive of 1968, which turned U.S. public sentiment against the war and ended LBJ's hopes of reelection, was a resounding battlefield success for American forces. This scenario set the stage. America would win on the battlefield and lose at the peace table. And this may well be happening again. Saddam Hussein remains in power, and his troops are bloodily suppressing revolts throughout Iraq as coalition forces stand by militarily potent, politically impotent. We may once again have won the war and lost the peace. The Vietnam Syndrome lives

on.



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So, we urge all parents to talk to their child dren. Have those discussions today and every day. The temptations they face don't arrive just once in our children's lives. Instead, they're virtually constant and we as parents must be vigilant.

More than that, however, we need to be good role models.

So, pin on a red ribbon to show your support for building a drug-free community. It's a small commitment that speaks volumes.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the Goliad Cavaliers took part in the Alzheimer's Memorial Walk. They were able to raise a little more than \$900 for the **Alzheimer's Association** and in the process won the Purple Sneaker Award for having the most walkers

These boys need to be commended for their hard work and dedication. They gave up their Saturday morning to do this community service. We could not have done this if not without the help of the Cavlier parents and sponsors

I would like to thank all the Cavalier parents who helped the boys gather up their contributions and for hauling them to the park so early in the morning. A big thank you to Cavalier parents Daniel Hiliaro, **Rhonda Gibbs and Janel** Ortiz for walking with us. **Those Cavalier sponsors**

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helping with the supervision of the boys and walking with us were Sue Knecht, Brenda Jones, Tandi Peugh, and David Thayers were also appreciated.

I would like to thank Danelle Castillo for inviting us to participate in this event and Dickie Wright of Culligan for his donation of water for the Cavaliers. The administration, faculty and staff at **Goliad Elementry was also** very supportive in our meeting our goal of raising money for the Alzheimer's Association.

The Goliad Cavaliers did a great job on Saturday helping an organization whose mission is to help those suffering from Alzheimer's. We could not have done this if not for all of us working together. Thank you Cavaliers for all your hard work and dedication

> **PATSY SANCHEZ GOLIAD ELEMENTARY**

To stimulate the economy

vervone in both parties in Washington is now determined to stimulate the economy by spending money. It won't work Of course, government



that won't be CHARLEY a lot of folks. especially as REESE far as any big bucks are concerned

I got my \$300 tax refund, but I haven't deposited it vet

Guess it's my fault we're having a recession. It probably is, in a symbolic sense, as the reason I haven't deposited it is because I already have most everything I want.

And that is the crux of the present recession. It's the plain old cycle of supply and demand. Most folks have already bought all the toys and gadgets they want, so the toy and gadget manufacturers have to cut back production and lay folks off.

A second factor is that even those folks who can't satisfy their desires have maxed out their credit

cards and are so loaded with debt that they can't buy anything else, despite their bad judgment. Until toys and gadgets

wear out or people get bored with them, and until folks can pay down their debts, there isn't going to be an economic recovery.

As for government spending, well, government can't spend until it takes or borrows

All government can do is redistribute income, and in case you haven't noticed. that usually involves taking from the working class and redistributing it to the rich. Yes, I know about welfare, but the amount of government dollars that drifts down to the truly poor amounts to little more than a mist. The truly poor don't have any lobbyists in. Washington, and lobbyists are the chief tree-shakers in that town.

We have drifted far from the republican model, in which the president quietly enforces already-existing laws and administers already-existing programs. while a thoughtful legislature only occasionally tunes the nation's laws.

No, we have gotten to the point where politicians feel they have to follow the daily news and, whatever is happening, "do something" about it. Well, if you stop and think about it, the only thing legislators can

do about anything is pass laws, and we already have thousands too many on the books. The only thing the president can do is make appointments and speeches and order the military to shoot or bomb somebody. None of that seems particularly suited to helping the economy.

I expect any day now for more people to realize that government is very limited in what it can do to solve anybody's problems. It can do some good, and it can do some harm, and it usually manages to do both at the same time. It is, after all, simply a great engine of force, but force is rarely the answer to most problems of the human condition.

Certainly, taking money from A and giving it to B is not good for the economy. If you add a minus and a plus you get a zero, and zero effect is what most government spending has on the real economy, which is all private.

The best thing the government can do is just leave the private sector alone, neither taxing it too much nor subsidizing it at all. In the meantime, the rest of us should leave home without our credit cards and buy only what we truly need.

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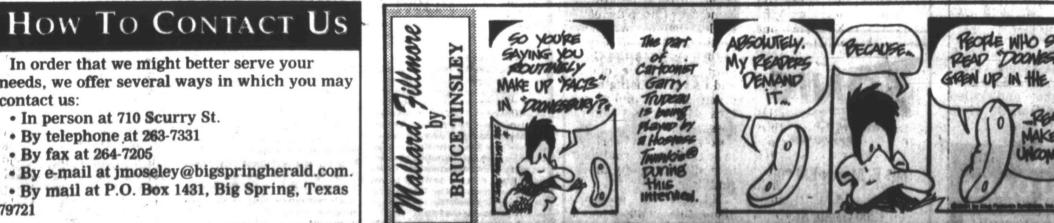
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International LL sets ragball tournament

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.

Forsan girls third at 3-2A meet

Forsan's Queens finished third and earned a berth in the Region I, **Class 2A cross-country** meet Monday at the District 3-2A meet in Colorado City.

Cynthia Becerra led the way for the Queens with a third-place finish individually, while Becky Zubiate was fifth and Kesha Christian was ninth. Heather Hise was 13th, Misty McGuire 26 and Audra Bailey 27th.

The Queens will be making their first ever regional meet appearance.

In the boys' division, the Buffs finished fourth in the team standings. Chanz Reed led the way for Forsan with a 16thplace finish, while Mitchell Hooper was 17th and Chance Rainer was 19th. Other members of the team included Clay Kuykendall, Michael Paredez, Trey Paredez and Ross Rhoton.

Coahoma seventh remains unbeaten

seventh Coahoma's grade Bulldogs remained unbeaten with a 22-0 win over Plains Cowboys last week.

David Rodriguez got things started with a 70yard return for a touch-

distant third with 155 points.

Howard managed almost that many points in the steer wrestling Howard College's Hawks turned in strong performances in the calf along, piling up 120 points, as sophomore Bray Armes won the roping and steer wrestling competition over the weekend to post a sec-ond-place finish in the men's team long go-round with a 4-second clocking and added a 3.7-second run in standings at the Texas Tech the short go to win the average.

Another sophomore, Jake DeGeer led the way in the calf roping. After posting a time of 9.5 seconds in the long go-round and holding fourth place, DeGeer won the short go with a time of 8.5 seconds. His "average" of 18.9 seconds for both rounds made him the overall winner in that

In saddle bronc riding, sophomore Ross Ericcson rode to a 71-point score in the short go-round, which added to his first ride of 69, earned him tied for second place.

event.

The Hawks also got points in team roping where Howard freshman Trey Hale joined Odessa College's Cole Hudgens in winning both rounds of the event.

The 5.9 time posted by Hale and Hudgens in the opening round put them well in the lead and the 10.1 clocking in the short go still left them well ahead in the average.

Other Howard ropers winning points were Alex Muratori and Armes, who posted a total time of 18.9 seconds that left them tied for third place.

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bull rider Patrick Howard Freeman finished fourth in the long go-round of that event, posting a 74point ride.

Several other Howard performers reached the short go including Allen Tacker and Lathe May in team roping, Zack Daniels in bareback riding, Stewart Duck in bull riding and Courtney Bowman in barrel racing.

Hambrick knows Emmitt's No. 1

IRVING (AP) - Troy Hambrick beats the rest of his competition in the daily ritual of dominoes in the Dallas Cowboys locker room. Until he plays Emmitt Smith.

The Hawks piled up 2721/2 points,

while Tarleton State University

managed the win with 2871/2 points.

None of the other 16 teams entered

managed to come within 100 points

Western Texas College finished a

University rodeo.

of the two leaders.

The game has just begun and Smith is already grinning; he knows he's got Hambrick beat. Just like on the field, Hambrick is No. 2 behind Smith.

Hambrick won't be replacing the NFL's second-leading career rusher in the starting lineup anytime soon, but he's about to get the kind of extended opportunity he has earned. With fullback Robert Thomas out

for the season because of torn ligaments in his left ankle, Hambrick will actually be joining Smith on the field more often. Hambrick will continue to spell Smith on occasions and provide a change of pace at tailback. He will also split time at fullback and be out there at the same time.

"I'll stick my head in there," Hambrick said of playing fullback. "Everybody knows that it's not my favorite position, but I'm here to try to make the team win."

Hambrick has fullback-like size at 6foot-1, 255 pounds, but he has surprising speed. He has 26 carries for 215 yards, an 8.3-yard per carry average bolstered by an 80-yard run against Philadelphia.

"My mindset is that I'm not out there for long, and the one or two plays that they do give me, I try to take advantage of them," Hambrick I try to learn things I've d

The Cowboys will have more options with Hambrick in the backfield. Thomas is more a pure blocking back, with just 11 touches (six for 40 yards and five catches for 19 yards) before being hurt in the 9-7 win over Washington on Oct. 15. "He gives you a different dimension." Cowboys coach Dave Campo said after practice Monday. "It's not quite a power running attack. He can block, but that's not his strength.' Campo said the Cowboys will do things to take advantage of Hambrick being on the field. He could be put in motion to catch balls out of the backfield, and there will more offensive sets using two tight ends. Hambrick signed with Dallas as a rookie free agent in 2000, primarily getting a chance with the Cowboys only because his older brother, Darren, was already a linebacker with the team. The younger Hambrick spent most of the 2000 season on the practice squad, then got his first NFL action the last three games. Before training camp started this year, there was no guarantee that Hambrick would even

N.J. (AP) - If the New York

Giants have any hopes of

repeating as NFC champi-

ons, they better develop a

game, the Giants did every-

thing but win as Donovan

McNabb threw an 18-yard

touchdown pass to James

Thrash with 1:52 to play to rally the Philadelphia

Eagles to a 10-9 victory

The win was the Eagles'

first in 10 games against the

Giants (3-3) and, more

Philadelphia (3-2) a half-

game lead in the NFC East.

It's a lead the Giants prob-

Last week, New York out-

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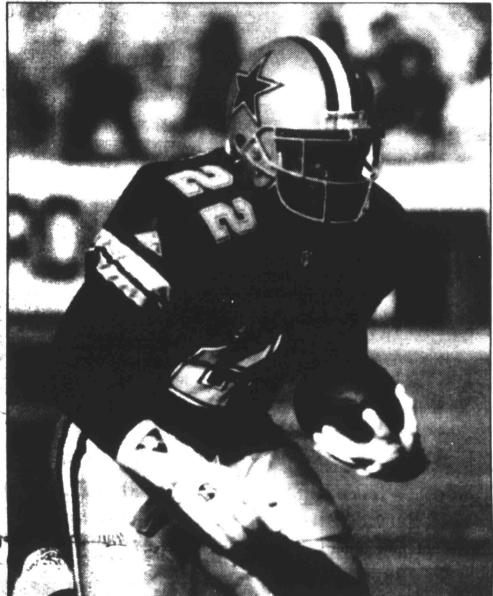
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Yankees returning to Series

NEW YORK (AP) There was no need for suitcases when the New York players arrived at the Yankee Stadium for Game

In a quiet form of bravado, the Yankees knew a cross-country flight wouldn't be necessary.

"Why put any thoughts in your head when we have the opportunity to go out and play the game we did to win it here," Paul O'Neill said.

Winning another AL pennant was nothing new, but even the low-key Yankees said this one was special.

They came from two games down to beat Oakland, knocked out the team with the best record in baseball and gave their city something to cheer about.

"This ballclub will be remembered by me forever," manager Joe Torre said.

The Yankees wrapped up their fourth straight trip to the World Series with a 12-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners in Monday night's Game 5 of the AL championship series.

down on the opening kickoff.

Rodriguez added a 60yard touchdown run and then capped the Bulldogs' scoring by haulign in a 27-yard pass from Blaine Kerby..

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, 2002

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 antierless 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 acres.

For more information, call McGinty at 915-795-2238.

Quarterback Club meeting on Monday

Spring The Big Quarterback Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. 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.

ON THE AIR

Television BOWLING

7 p.m. - PBA Greater Detroit Open, ESPN, Ch. 30.

HOCKEY 7 p.m. - San Jose

Sharks at Buffalo Sabres, ESPN2.

Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, shown here in action during a

1993 playoff game, has long been the team's top running back. That's a fact Cowboys backup Troy Hambrick knows and can accept.

long time."

But while Smith was given most of **Notes:** Quarterback Anthony Wright the preseason off, Hambrick averaged **nearly 10 yards a carry**. He then had just three carries the first two games after the regular season began, but his performance late in the 40-18 loss at Philadelphia (10 carries for 107 yards) earned him some more work.

"He's done a wonderful job, he really has," said Smith, who's in his 12th NFL season, all in Dallas. "It's kind of rewarding when you see a young guy that comes in as raw as Troy was and to develop into the kind of player like he is today. Troy has matured and grown.

"I think he's going to be a fine, fine player. He's big enough, strong enough and fast enough to where he can be a great football player for a

returned to practice Monday, and Campo said Wright would be the starter for Sunday's game against Arizona. Rvan Leaf is still listed as third-string, but he's getting extra work and likely will be the No. 2 quarterback by Sunday. The Cowboys activated tight end Johnny Huggins from the practice squad Monday, current plans call for him to share the fullback duties with Hambrick. ... The Cowboys also signed two players to their practice squad, fullback Terry Witherspoon, a rookie free agent who was with San Diego during training camp, and wide receiver Richmond Flowers, who was in camp with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

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and tired and was a home run swing away from being swept by the Athletics, the Yankees showed a resiliencv that endeared them more than ever to their fans in this shaken city. As unlikely as it seemed two weeks ago, the Yankees have a chance to win their fourth straight championship and fifth in six vears.

"Down 2-0 to one of the best clubs in baseball, you never, never, never doubted yourselves," Torre said in a toast. "This city needed something like this. We needed something like this.'

MVP Andy Pettitte took a shutout into the seventh inning, Bernie Williams. Paul O'Neill and Tino Martinez homered and the Yankees put the bumbling Mariners away early and made a liar of their manager, Lou Piniella, who guaranteed the series would return to Seattle.

Next up for New York is Game 1 of the World Series against aces Curt Schilling, Randy Johnson and the Arizona Diamondbacks at Bank One Ballpark on Saturday night.

The Yankees jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning - thanks to third baseman David Bell's error and Williams' third homer in as many days.

The rest was just a formality as the Yankees brought a swift ending to Seattle's record-tying 116win season and won their 38th pennant.

"To get to this point is very gratifying," Martinez said. "I like to think it's destiny. The city's gone through a lot, the country gone through a lot, but mainly the city. We try to represent the city well."

After Shane Spencer's sliding catch ended the game, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Torre walked arm in arm to the mound to congratulate the celebrating players. Later, a simpl toast by Torre replaced th usual, raucous party.

Eagles rally late to edge punchless Giants EAST RUTHERFORD, 27-yard punt by Rodney Williams, the NFC's top punter going into this weekend.

make the team.

New York's last chance when Jeremiah ended **Trotter forced Kerry Collins** to fumble and Brandon Whiting fell on the ball with 1:05 to play.

McNabb iced it with a 21yard fourth-down run that prevented New York from getting the ball back.

'We've got to play better at the end," said defensive end Michael Strahan, who had two of New York's six sacks. "If we do that, we're 5-1 instead of 3-3. It's something we can get better at."

The difference in the game was the play of the Bagles' defense, which was on the field for 45 plays in the first half as the Giants put together drives of 64, 39 and 61 yards, using a combined 39 plays and 21 minutes, 54 seconds in time of This week, the Gland in the ited ited Philadelphia to 57 first-half yards and held the lead for almost 25 minutes, but only led 9-0 at halftime. Philadelphia got a field goal late in the third guard

However, New York had to settle for field goals of 24. 21 and 24 yards by Morten

Andersen. At halftime, we talked out this being a heavyweight fight and we knew

we took their best punch," Whiting said. "In the second half, we knew we had the momentum because we outs. had held them to nine

points.' The Eagles, victimized late two weeks ago by the Arizona Cardinals, got back in it late in the third quarter on a 25-yard field goal by David Akers, who had missed from 44 yards in the first half.

playoffs last year," Eagles linebacker Ike Reese said of the Giants' 20-10 win. "When they got up, they just tried to keep the ball and not make a mistake. We just knew if we stayed in there and gave our offense a chance to make plays, they'd come through.

After allowing the Giants to get into their territory on their first possession of the second half, Philadelphia's defense held New York without a first down on its next four series.

The last one ended when **Collins threw a pass at tight** end Dan Campbell's feet on a third-and-4 from the New York 23 with 6:15 to play. What made the play so

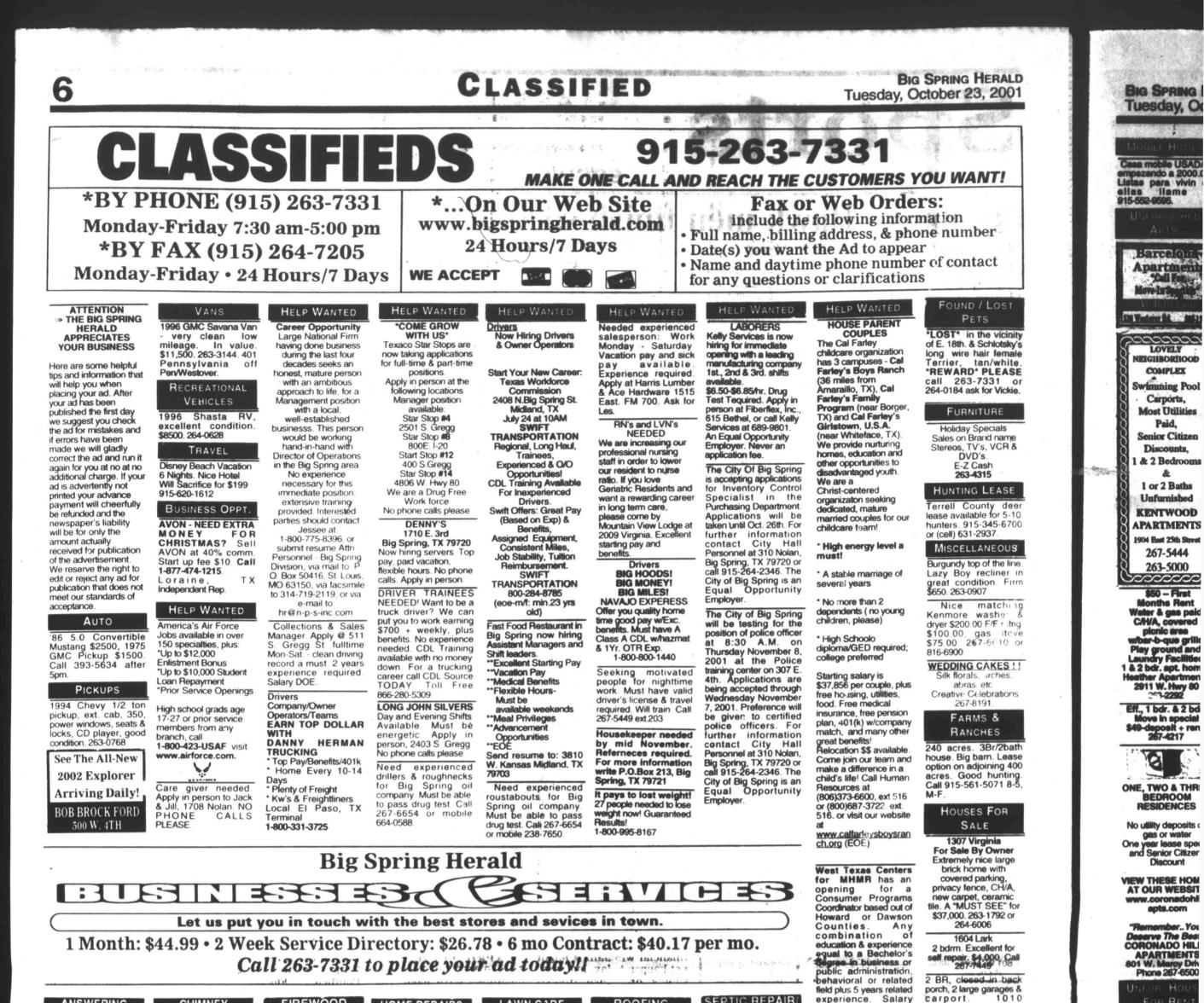
Davis was called for holding, nullifying a punt that went out of bounds at the Eagles 38. Williams shanked "This reminded me of the his next punt and Philadelphia was in business at the New York 40. "They just kept on fight-

ing and we got stupid with a couple of things," Giants coach Jim Fassel said. 'That's how we got beat." because McNabb, who was

15-of-26 for 154 yards, stepped up with the game on the line. He started the game-winning drive with a 7-yard run and bought himself time on the touchdown pass by rolling to his right.

"I saw Donovan scrambling," Thrash said. "As a receiver, you have to stay alive, especially with him running around. I was in the right place at the right time.'

team that looked old



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for ednesday, Oct. 23:

This year, you often will go on overload. Many people will seek your attention and help. Learn to deal with these demands and the tension that goes with them. Opportunities knock, especially at work or in the public arena. Communication easily could get muddled, but with persistence, you will straighten it out easily. If you are single, a relationship will need time. You will decide on a key bond this coming year. If you are attached, keep your significant other abreast of what is happening in your life. Share all facets of your life. **CAPRICORN** pushes you hard.

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

**** Extremes punctuate your dealings with those in charge. Step back for now. Others are showing off what they feel are their strengths. **Misunderstandings** start clearing out after a discussion. You have reason to be relieved later in the day. Remain optimistic. Tonight: Take charge as only an Aries can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)***** You finally have your chance to show your stuff. Use special care with funds and when taking risks. Creativity and enthusiasm might color your perspective. Avoid signing papers, but feel free in every other dimension of your life. Return all phone calls. Tonight: Good times follow you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Others gather to get your advice. Your ruler, the planet Mercury, goes direct later in the day, which means you might not be as steady as you would like to be. Fantasize about what you would like to do with a financial windfall, it might not happen today, but soon. Check on those investments. Tonight: Someone will treat.

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positive attitude effectively turns a situation around quickly. Others appreciate your always-gracious attitude. Tonight: Go along

with someone's suggestion. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Confusion surrounds your finances and goals. The good news is that you will be able to straighten out what has been a lingering problem for weeks. Listen to your intuition about a work-related matter. Stop and schedule a relaxing break soon.

Tonight: Off to the gym. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ******** Your inventiveness must come out when handling a difficult matter. Trust yourself to find the answers. Question directives as well as information. Encourage a key associate to play devil's advocate. You cannot be sufficiently grounded. Tonight: You can't turn down a spe-

cial invitation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Review in your mind what you think you're hearing, as well as what you want to say. Opportunities will drop in your lap. Think through a decision with care. Confide in a trusted friend; you'll get strong feedback. Tonight: Find your favorite chair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Reach out for others who could be wavering or a bit insecure. You have insight. unusual Information comes in from every direction. Build relationships by being attentive to those around you. Good news heads your way. **Tonight: Surround yourself** with your favorite people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** Take a stern stand financially before someone gets you in trouble. You know who this person is. Keep smiling while you say "no." Extremists need the idea of moderation for now. Reveal more of your financial thinking to a trusted pal. Tonight: Suggest dinner out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

around you. Tonight: Whatever you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*** Much can change quickly, especially involving health and work. Don't decide that information is written in stone right now. A lot could change very quickly. You need to assume a low profile for now. Facts bubble up. Evaluate them carefully. Tonight: Take time for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Reach out for others, but realize they could be a bit changeable. Keep your focus, and don't let others sway your mind. If you want, buy yourself some time. Though you think something appears to be a

very good idea, it might not be. Tonight: Just don't be alone

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On-line relationship has him living in fantasy world

happily married man in my 50s and have recently

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speak to her for several

days, I become anxious and

think she doesn't care about

me anymore. Agatha tells

me her real life comes first,

and she doesn't have time

to chat every day. Her last

message was, "Deal with it."

I think Agatha is mighty

casual about my feelings.

Do you think I should con-tinue to chat with her? ---

Conflicted in Florida

begun corresponding over Internet with an old flame. (She and I had an affair 20

ago.) "Agatha' and I chat by e-mail every day and talk on the phone

once twice a week. This has been going on for about six months, and we have become quite close. The problem is that Agatha and are both married to other people, and it isn't easy to find time to talk. If I don't

Jan. 19) You hop over problems with ease, the way others wish they could. Your business savvy saves Dear Ann Landers: I am'a also deserve a great deal of credit.

Dear Ann Landers: My inlaws will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary soon and have hinted they would like a big party. My husband and I would prefer to buy them longterm health care insurance, which would be more practical than a bash that will be over in a few hours. What do you say, Ann? Help us decide. -- Maryland Quandary

Dear Maryland: Since the folks have indicated that they want a party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, by all means give them a party. It need not be an expensive, glitzy affair -- a tea or cocktail party would do just fine. Meanwhile, the health care policy is a splendid idea. It would be wonderful if you could cut back on the party. and manage both.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been in a close relationship with a 38-year-old man for over a year. "Ed" has a 10year-old daughter who came to live with him eight months ago. "Lily" is very competitive with me, which is understandable. I try to Dear Florida: What is a be friendly, but one thing "happily married man" about the girl bothers me to doing on the Internet, cor- no end.





responding with an old flame? This sounds like the grass-is-greener-on-theother-side syndrome.

Lucky for you that Agatha has good sense. When she says her "real life comes first," she's letting you know she doesn't consider the cyberspace excitement "real life." Hooray for her. You asked for my advice. I say, "Cool it."

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "His Girlfriend Down South," who was very disappointed when her boyfriend announced he would be entering law enforcement after graduation from college. She thought a job as a policeman would be a terrible waste of his college education.

While it is true that many law enforcement agencies will hire officers with only a high school diploma, this is not in keeping with the current trend. The Illinois State Police requires a fouryear college degree for entry-level applicants, as do an increasing number of municipal agencies. The requirement of a two-year associate's degree is now quite common. In the early 1970s, federal money was made available to establish criminal justice programs at colleges around the country. Over the last 30 years, these programs have contributed to the increased professionalism exhibited by American law enforcement officers, which enables them to meet the extraordinary demands of their very rewarding jobs. I hope you will let your readers know about this. -- Kay Henriksen, J.D., Chair, Criminal Justice Dept., College, MacMurray Jacksonville, Illinois

Dear Kay Henriksen: Thank you for promoting the respect for our law enforcement officers that they deserve. These gallant men and women in blue risk their lives every day so OUR lives can be safer. The heroism they exhibited recently in New York and Washington will never be forgotten. The individuals who are married to these courageous professionals

Every time we are in the car together, Lily insists on sitting in the front next to her daddy, which means I have to sit in the back. I think this is disrespectful to me as an adult and as Ed's significant other. Shouldn't Lilv have adjusted to my presence by now? What should I do? -- Third Wheel in Washington State Dear Third Wheel: It is

Ed's place to express him: self regarding the seating in his car. You should not have to battle with his daughter about this. Talk frankly with Ed about your feelings. And be aware that this small irritation is a "preview" of things to come. Second wives have a history of difficult times with their husband's children. especially the daughters. Your work is cut out for you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I am late to work, late to church, late for hair appointments, and so on. I've been this way for years. As a teenager, I used to run down the sidewalk while the bell was ringing for class -- when I was supposed to be sitting in class.

Ann, I'm talking close to 30 years of chronic tardiness. I have set all the clocks in my house 30 minutes ahead, but it hasn't helped. Why am I like this? Is there a cure? Please explain. -- Chronic Late Bird in Richmond, Va.

Dear Bird: You enjoy "living on the edge" - flirting with danger. It gives you a sense of power. Instead of thinking how powerful you are, substitute this: "People will think I'm a disorganized ditz, and I will never be taken seriously." Is this the image you want? You need to find a way to honor your time commitments. Admitting you have a problem is half the battle. Now finish the job.

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History: On Oct. 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a

suicide truck-bombing at Beirut International Airport: a near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers. On this date:

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Samuel R. **Curtis defeated Confederate** Gen Stirling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public air-

vote. In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1944, the World War II Battle of Leyte Gulf began. In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Meadow.

In 1956, an anti-Stalinist revolt that was subsequently crushed by Soviet troops began in Hungary.

In 1973, President Nixon agreed to turn White House tape recordings requested by the Watergate special prosecutor over to Judge John J. Sirica. In 1980, the resignation of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was announced.

In 1987, the U.S. Senate rejected, 58-to-42, the **Supreme Court nomination** of Robert H. Bork.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole tried to persuade Ross Perot to quit the race and endorse the GOP ticket, but Perot refused.

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Today's **Birthdays**: Former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson is 76. Movie director Philip Kaufman is 65. Soccer great Pele is 61. Author Michael Crichton is 59. Rhythm-andblues singer Barbara Ann Hawkins (The Dixie Cups) is 58. Actor Michael Rupert is 50. Movie director Ang Lee is 47. Country singer Dwight Yoakam is 45. Movie director Sam Raimi is 42: Parodist "Weird Al" Yankovic is 42.



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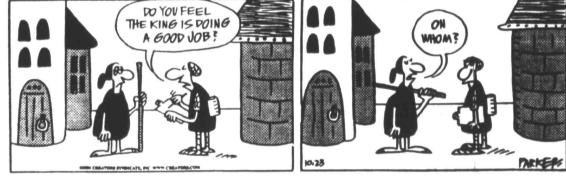
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