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WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT TOMORROW 50°-55° 80°-85°

Flu shots set Nov. 7 for veterans

Wednesday, Nov. 7, flu shots will be available to eligible veterans at the West Texas VA Health System, Care Veterans Boulevard. Veterans may report to the outpatient clinic lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Veterans currently registered for VA health care through Big Spring will be required to show their VA identification cards. Unregistered veterans will be asked to present proof of eligibility for VA benefits (DD Form 214).

Also in November, the Texas Department of Health will be giving flu shots on Wednesdays Nov. 7, 14 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Texas Department of Health is located at 501 Birdwell Lane Suite 28B

The cost is \$5 or free to Medicare clients.

Bus secured for marching band contest

The Big Spring Band Boosters has chartered a bus for parents or anyone in the community interested in attending the state marching contest on Monday in Waco.

The cost to ride the bus is \$40 per person and reservations must be made by Wednesday to Roxie McDaniel at 267-

For an itinerary of the trip or for more information call McDaniel or Carol Policky at 267-3800.

BSHS band will take the field at 10:15 a.m. on Monday at Floyd Casey Stadium to compete for a spot in the state marching finals to be held that

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** Center cafeteria.

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Devilishly good times planned tonight, Wednesday

By LYNDEL MOODY. Staff Writer

Halloween may be a litmore reserved this year but several organizations holding funfilled activities for area children.

"We advise everybody to use their discretion," said Big Spring police officer

technician. "Go to houses and places you know.

One of those places for the past 22 years has been the Canterbury Spook House. The Spook House, 1700 Lancaster, is set again this year to offer some devilishly good times. Admission is free to the public.

"This is the 22nd year to offer a safe and fun Halloween and we are proud of it," said Pat Johnston Edwards, assistant director of Canterbury.

Friendly witches, fortune

tellers, boo boys, a fairy godmother, a clown, pirates and many more characters will entertain children and the public this year from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

About 1,200 children have braved the spook house each year, Edwards said, adding that a police officer will be on security duty that evening.

Two other spook houses will be offering chills tonight and Wednesday in

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HALLOWEEN NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Trick or Treating

Citizen's Police Academy; South side of Municipal Courthouse Building, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Big Spring Mall; 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

The Workfoce Network of Big Spring, 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 310 Owen

Costume Contest Big Spring Mall, 6:30 p.m. **Face painting**

Big Spring High School Interact Club; inside WalMart, 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Spook houses:

Canterbury Retirement Homes; 1700 Lancaster, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., free to the pub-

Skateland; 2906 W. Eighth, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., \$3 per person.

Sand Springs Boy Scout Troop No. 25; located five blocks east of Little Sooper Grocery Store in the big blue building in Coahoma, 7 p.m. until late, \$5 per person.

State hospital set for big parade

Public invited to participate in activities

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

Forsan High School's state-bound marching band will kick off Big Spring Hos-State

pital's Fall Festival Parade Wednesday at 10 a.m. on the hospital campus, 1901 N. Hwy. 87. Dozens of

floats and BRITO costumed individuals

will follow the band, throwing candy to onlookers lining the streets.

The community is invited to the state hospital's most

anticipated event of the year said Maria Brito. assistant director of community relations. "Some of the units have

really put a lot of work into decorating floats for the parade," she said. "This year's theme is 'The Magic of Music' and the parade entries vary greatly.

Other entries include antique tractors, a pet parade, motorcycles, the Howard College cheerleaders and horses from the Howard County Sheriff's



ig Spring State Hospital greenhouse manager Raymond Ontiverse and elbert Green work on a papier-mache eagle to top the nospital's rican" float for Wednesday's Fall Festival Parade. The float will feature hospital employees and patients dressed as firemen, policemen, baseball players and other American heroes. Children from the hospital's daycare will dress as stars for the float.

Children and community members are encouraged to participate in the parade and the costume contest. Costumed children, community members, employees and patients will gather for judging at 9:15 a.m. at the gazebo. CEO Ed Moughon will announce the winners of the costume contests prior to the parade.

Cash and food prizes will be

awarded in every category. The patient king and queen will be announced at the costume contest and will ride in the parade.

Volunteers will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the parade.

Youth from Howard College and Big Spring High School will coordinate a patient carnival from 3

p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Activities Department Patients will compete for prizes during cake and plant walks, rubber dart

games and bowling. **Big Spring State Hospital** is a 187-bed hospital, which serves people with mental illness in a 78-county area in West Texas and the

Therapy

Alzheimer's association plans public workshop for those interested in helping direct seminars

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter will hold a Speaker's Bureau

sion on Saturday. "The workshop is for anyone interested in becoming facilitator for

Training ses-

Alzheimer's



workshops," said Danelle Castillo of the Alzheimer's

The training will begin at

Texas Chapter.

9:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. at the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program office on 501 Runnels in the Polly-Mays Annex. "The speaker's bureau

Association Greater West

training is to teach the individual to get up in front of a crowd and talk about knowledge-Alzheimer's ably," said Nancy Jones of the Greater West Texas Chapter of Alzheimer's Association.

"The workshop helps us better understand what an Alzheimer's patient and their family are going through," Castillo said.

Speakers opened up the monthly discussion group and introduced the topic of the month.

Jones said individuals share their experiences during the meeting. The organization would like to have more people involved in facilitating the discussions, she added.

"They need more help with the monthly groups, help to share the load," said Jones.

Those wishing to attend the training are asked to preregister in advance by calling 1-800-682-1174 or 915-570-9191 no later than Thursday.

On Monday, Nov. 5, the Alzheimer's Association will hold a Caregiving Series entitled "Taking the Agitation Out of Dementia." Topics to be addressed are

"Why Does Mom Behave That Way," "How Do I Handle Him" and "He's Never Done That Before." Tony Barrera, Clinical

Specialist Nurse VA Psychiatry at the Medical Center, will lead the group. The meeting is open to the

public and there is no charge for the event. The event is set for 2 p.m. at the Howard County Library conference room.

Friday final day to apply for holiday assistance By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The Salvation Army wants to give toys and clothes to some local kids, but time is running out for parents to apply for the assistance.

Captain Linda Keeney of the Big Spring Salvation Army said Friday is the deadline for parents to sign their kids up to receive Christmas presents through the group's annual Angel

Tree Program. 'We haven't had but about 50 apply so far," Keeney said this morning. "Last year we had more than 300 apply. I think it's early in the year, but it's the same time they did it last year. I don't know."

Each year, the Salvation Army trims several trees around town with angels bearing the names of local children Christmas presents. Community members then choose one angel and buy gifts for the child whose name it bears.

Keeney said the Corps supplements the angel gifts with other gifts bought through fund-raisers.

"We do purchase toys too, through donations from the citizens of Big Spring and from our kettle drives," she said. "We try to provide each child with clothes as well as toys.'

Parents wishing to apply should do so in person at the Salvation Army office, 811 Main Street, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Friday is the last day to apply. They should bring a picture ID, Social Security cards for each family member and proof of income and expens-

Keeney said the group is also looking for businesses willing to host one of the angel trees. So far, Wal-Mart and the Big Spring Mall are the only locations confirmed to receive one of the trees.

"I haven't heard from too many wanting trees," she said, adding that the organization usually distributes.

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NASA to lend brain power to state, local businesses

alike. "It can be an entre-

Staff Writer

Got a great idea but don't quite know how to implement it? Why

not ask some rocket scientists? A National Aeronautics Space Administra-

Houston area has now been

expanded to include the

entire state, allowing local

tion program which has been active for almost three years in the small businesses and entrepreneurs to get free technical assistance from NASA scientists Alliance Space

Outreach Technology Program is being sponsored Moore locally **Development for Big Spring** Inc. Other sponsors include the NASA Johnson Space Center and the Clear Lake Area Economic Develop-Foundation, said ment Development Moore **Executive Director Kent**

"Moore Development has

been chosen by NASA to be

the liaison for the pro-

gram," he said, adding that

the program can be used by

preneur that's operating out of their garage or whatev-Bob Arnett, general manager of PSI Automation said the program helped his com-

pany with a tough problem.

"Using devices that test sound levels Space International Station's equipment, the Space Alliance TOP helped me find a muffler that reduced noise levels by 40 decibels," he said. "As a result, I was able to create a more productive and safer work environment for my

employees." Moore

big and small companies Development doesn't prescreen any of the Requests for Technical Assistance. "We just explain a little

bit about the program and pass it on," he said. "Now, NASA screens them. But I would say they respond to about 95 percent

requests they

receive. The program isn't just limited to NASA scientists,

of the

either, Sharp said. "They have several allies in the R&D community that they can use as resources,"

he said. In fact, the program includes a network of engineers and scientists from more than 20 organizations,

including NASA field centers, aerospace contractors, colleges and universities. Originally launched in Florida in 1995, the program expanded to Texas in the area near the Johnson Space Center in 1998.

Interested companies can contact Moore Development at 264-6032 or submit an RTA online www.spacetechsolutions.co

If the RTA is accepted, it will be distributed to a member of the program, who will donate up to 40 hours of time to solve the problem using technology developed by and from space program.

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OBITUARIES

Dale Thetford

Funeral service for Dale Thetford, 72, of Gainesville, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2001, at Clement-Keel Chapel with the Rev. Allan Mort, pastor of Clements Street Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.

Thetford died Sunday, Oct. 28, at Harris Methodist Medical Center in Fort Worth.

He was born May 2, 1929, in Damsite, to Martin S. and Emma Gibson Thetford. He married Ava "Nell" Ray on March 16, 1951, in Big Spring. He was a retired electrician. He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of Clements Street Missionary Baptist Church and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Ava "Nell" Thetford; sons and daughters-in-law, Rickey and Tina Thetford, of Midland, Doyle and Mary Thetford, of Diana; daughters and sons-in-law, Debra Red Ware, Gainesville, Cindy and Bill Haley. of Gainesville; three sisters, Ira Fleitmanof and Lois Clark, both of Gainesville and Edith Fern Switser, of Temple; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, M.A. Thetford and Edward Dewey Thetford.

Pallbearers are Ryan Haley, William Raymond Haley Christopher Thetford, Brad Thetford, Jason Thetford and David Thetford.

Honorary pallbearers are Roger Fleitman, Red Ware, Neil Thetford, Garland Newton, Kim Archer and Dave Mitchell.

The family will receive visitors at Clement-Keel Funeral Home, today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be made to Church in Gainesville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home in Gainesville. Paid obituary

Amanda Brown

Funeral service for Amanda Brown, 21, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Ms. Brown died Monday, Oct. 29, 2001.

Bobby Ned Lawdermilk

Funeral service for Bobby Ned Lawdermilk, 62, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Mr. Home. Funeral Lawdermilk died today, Oct. 30, 2001, at his residence.

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Bobby Ned Lawdermilk, died Tuesday Services are pending. Amanda Brown, 21, died Monday. Services are

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about six trees, each bearing as few as 25 or as many as 300 angels. "It just depends on what (the host stores) want."

The Corps is planning on distributing the angel trees Nov. 16.

The Salvation Army will also host their annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 22. Keeney said no applications or proof of financial need are necessary for the dinner.

"All they have to do is just show up," she said. "And we will have some people delivering meals for those that are homebound."

Keeney said that last year. the group fed more than 300 people. "I want to say it was 350,"

she said, "including the delivered meals." For more information, call the Salvation Army at 267-

SPOOKS

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Big Spring and Coahoma. Skateland at 2906 W. Eighth will have a spook house from 6:30 to 11 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$3 per person.

The Sand Springs Boy Scout Troop No. 25 Spook House will open tonight at 7 p.m. and run until late. The cost is \$5.00 per person. The location is five blocks east of Little Sooper Grocery Store in the big blue building. The Boy Scouts will the building haunt Wednesday night during the same hours.

The Big Spring High School Interact Club is offering free face painting for children on Halloween from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The booth will be located at Wal-Mart in front of the ladies' clothing department.

Those interested in the sweet side of Halloween will have a number of opportu-Clements Street Baptist mities to seek wanty from organizations local orga Wednesday night. The Workforce Network of

Big Spring at 310 Owen will be handing out candy from 5 to 6 p.m. at the center and Citizen's Police Academy Alumni will be giving out candy from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the southside of Municipal Courthouse Building in the parking lot.

The Big Spring Mall will hold its annual trick-ortreating from 7 to 8 p.m. "It's a fun activity for the

kids and a nice treat for the community." said Kathy Lusk, Big Spring Mall manager. "We do it every year and we are going to to it this

Lusk said extra personnel will be on duty for the event that draws more than 1,000 children and parents to the

The Big Spring Mall will also be holding its fourth annual Costume Contest at 6:30 p.m.

"We will not let anyone come into the contest late," Lusk said. "We will be giving out gift certificates to the winners.

Three groups including children ages 1 to 3, 4 to 6 and 7 to 12 will be judged on the most creative costumes by mall employees and each group will have a first, second and third place winner. The contest draws about

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100 participants and hundreds of audience supporters. Lusk said.

Trick-ortreating will go on for many, with restrictions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrea Orris heard all the nervous chatter after the FBI questioned a man who spent \$15,000 on Halloween candy at stores near her New Jersey home. She also knows parents who are renting restaurant space normally used for birthday parties as an alternative to trick-or-treating.

She even plans to toss out the candy her 9-year-old daughter gets - unless she knows the person who gave it to her — and replace it with goodies that she bought. But like many parents nationwide, Orris won't stop her daughter from going door to door in costume on Wednesday evening.

"I'm not an alarmist type person," says Orris, who lives in Pine Brook, N.J. 'So I'm trying to keep our life as normal as possible."

Many parenting experts agree it's important to keep a child's Halloween routine as consistent as possible. They also say children cope best when parents keep their own anxiousness including over the recent terrorist attacks and anthrax scare - in check.

FBI officials, for example, determined that the man who bought the candy in New Jersey was simply a wholesaler who planned to resell it. The situation was nothing to panic about.

Yet experts also say it's smart to balance Halloween fun with safety.

Charles Lyons, president of U.S. Fund for UNICEF, says the plan is a way for the relief organization to 'show our solidarity" with President Bush, who has suggested that each U.S. child collect \$1 for Afghan

Last year, U.S. children collected \$4 million for UNICEF's general fund. Fund spokeswoman Marissa Buckanoff said she hopes as much as \$6 million will be collected this year. Parents and children can still get free orange collection boxes through the UNICEF Web site.

BRIEFS

THE NORTHSIDE COM-MUNITY CENTER is sponsoring a winter coat/sweater drive for children wearing elementary These sizes only. coats/sweaters are previously owned, but were cleaned free by the Comet Cleaners here in Big Spring.

Coats and sweaters will be given out on a first come, first serve basis and until the supply is exhausted. If anyone has a coat or sweater for adult or children they would like to donate to the Community Center, please drop them off at the center, 110 Northeast Eighth Street, or call Max Webb at 263-2673.

MARCY ELEMENTARY FALL FESTIVAL will be



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A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

held Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The school is located at 2101 Wasson Rd.

Bring the family out for food, fun and prizes.

A FAREWELL LUN-CHEON WILL be held for Captain Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department who will be retiring after 20 years of service.

The luncheon will be held at noon on Wednesday at the training center above the city council chambers and the public is invited.

ELEVEN YEAR OLD ETHAN Strickland has been diagnosed with a devasting neuroligical condition that requires costly treatments and travel. An account has been set

up at Wells Fargo Bank to defray these costs and his family has asked for help and prayers for their son. To make a donation call

Wells Fargo at 267-5513. SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every

Thursday.

BIG SPRING AND SUR-ROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSE-UM. located at the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark. will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. The museum will be closed on all city holidays.

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FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

7:49 a.m. — 2400 block of Alabama, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:28 a.m. - 800 block of Douglas, trauma call, service refused.

12:08 p.m. - 800 block of Douglas, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

1:23 p.m. - 900 block of Goliad, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 2:31 p.m. — Mile marker

168 on I-20, medical call, service refused. 5:06 p.m. — 2600 block of

Chanute, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 5:16 p.m. - 1900 block of N. Hwy 87, medical call,

SMMC. 7:37 p.m. - 2600 block of Apache, structure/residence fire, extinguished.

one patient transported to

6:52 p.m. — 2000 block of Virginia, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

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

On Monday, the Big **Spring Police Department** responded to a report of Indecency with a Child at a residence on the north side of town. A person reported to the police that an adult male had touched a juvenile female in an inappropriate way, according to the BSPD's activity sheet. No physical injuries were reported.

 JOHN MCMANUS, 56. of 1803 S. Runnels was arrested for two local war-STANLEY HARRISON.

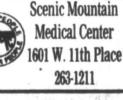
33, of 1622 N. Jackson was arrested for an Ector County warrant.







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Time to pull out your Holiday Favorites Holiday Cookbook

Coming Sunday, Nov. 18th Grand Prize for Best Recipe and Prizes for each category.

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Department asks Bush to set aside more oil for strategic reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — With oil prices declining, President Bush is expected to order the government to put an additional 100,000 bayrels of oil a day into its emergency stockpile.

While some details remain to be worked out, the Energy Department proposal is awaiting final approval from the president, with a decision expected soon, according to administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Private economists said the move, in addition to boosting emergency reserves, will signal U.S. intentions to help stabilize world oil prices at a time when

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OPEC producers have been worried about the sharp drop in global demand.

The proposal calls for funneling an additional 70 million barrels of crude into the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve over the next two years, with most - if not all - of the oil to be provided by companies in lieu of federal royalty payments.

While Congress would have to provide money for any additional direct purchases, an executive order could allow "royalty-inkind" purchases immediately.

The strategic reserve, a string of salt caverns along the Gulf Coast

currently has 543 million barrels and exacerbated by the Sept. 11 of oil, with the capacity to hold 700 million barrels.

An additional 48 million barrels is expected to be put into the reserve by the end of next year under existing arrangements.

Just recently, the administration responded with little enthusiasm to a House-passed resolution urging stepped-up purchases for the oil reserve. Some officials said the administration was concerned that large oil purchases would drive up prices.

But in recent weeks, world oil prices have tumbled because of a sharp drop in demand caused by at the Texas-Louisiana border, the worldwide economic decline

terrorist attacks. OPEC oil ministers have threatened to curtail production in an attempt to boost prices when they meet Nov. 14.

By funneling oil into storage, the United States would take at least 100.000 barrels out of the global market, while providing additional insurance against future supply disruptions.

With worldwide demand at 76 million barrels a day, the impact of the U.S. action is likely to be modest, said energy analyst Adam Sieminski of Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown. "But anything that takes oil off the market and puts it into storage adds to demand and is

going to have some effect on price. "It's the U.S. contribution to stabilizing prices," Sieminski said, adding that OPEC oil producers, who are worried about an oil glut, are likely to welcome the move.

The proposal being considered at the White House would be aimed at bringing the reserve close to its current 700 million-barrel capacity in 2003 or shortly thereafter, said the sources.

Congress created the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in 1975 as a response to the 1973 Arab oil embargo. The U.S. reserve of 543 million barrels is enough to make up for the loss of 54 days of

Plane makes unscheduled landing after note found

WASHINGTON (AP) -An American Airlines plane made an unscheduled landing at Washington Dulles International Airport on Monday night after a written bomb threat was found aboard, airport and government officials said. Passengers used emergency slides to leave the aircraft.

The Boeing 757 plane, American Flight 785 en route to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport from New York's La Guardia Airport, landed just after 7 p.m., according to officials at the airport in suburban

Virginia 25 miles west of was a bomb threat. Washington.

"There was a threat and it is being investigated," said Paul Malandrino, an operations manager at Dulles. "Everyone is safe. The passengers are off the airplane." No bomb was found. A recorded statement by

American **Airlines** spokesman Gus Whitcomb said the plane was diverted because of a suspicious note found by a passenger, but gave few other details. A government official speaking on condition of anonymity said the note

The FBI is investigating the threat, but bureau spokesmen Chris Murray would not comment on whether it was genuine or if the plane was ever in dan-

Immediately after the plane landed it was directed to a remote part of the airport and surrounded by police vehicles.

Three of the plane's 141 passengers suffered minor injuries while leaving the plane on the emergency slides, said Tara Hamilton, a spokeswoman for the

Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. The injured, who suffered bruises, sprained ankles and back pain, were taken to nearby Reston Hospital.

After the plane landed, two airport runways were closed for an hour and 40 minutes while investigators searched the plane with bomb-sniffing dogs.

Following the search, the airport resumed normal operations

American Airlines sent most of the diverted passengers to Texas on another plane late Monday night.

New big-budget picture on the Alamo anticipated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) --Remember the Alamo?

When it comes to the motion picture, maybe not. After all, the last major studio movie on the Texas icon came out more than 40 years ago.

That's about to change, the San Antonio Express-News reported in a story for Tuesday's editions.

Script writer John Sayles is under contract to Imagine Entertainment to retelling of the 1836 clash between the Texans holding the bastion and the army of Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

Ron Howard, co-founder of Imagine and director of many blockbuster movies, will direct the film.

Imagine President Michael Rosenberg con-Sayles write the script. He industry.

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said the process could take anywhere from three or four weeks to a year and a

No tentative time frame has been set, he said.

The film will be distributed by a division of Walt Disney Co.

This will be the first major retelling of the Alamo story since John Wayne directed starred in the 1960 version of "The Alamo" that made write the script for the millions of Americans familiar with the Texas legend.

While that film version is the best known, it is not considered historically accurate.

"The fact that John Sayles has been assigned to this thing is such a relief to said me, Thompson, a television writer and producer who firmed the hiring of "Lone has written several books Star" writer and director on the San Antonio film

Texas town baffled by controversy over prayer PALESTINE (AP) - No which were called to discuss football game in a south Legislature start their ses

one thought much of it when Gov. Rick Perry bowed his head and prayed during a recent public school assembly in this deeply religious communi-

But after word about Perry's prayer participation spread, some people began questioning the governor, suggesting that the school could be subject to a legal challenge for violating the separation of church and state.

Perry replied that he disagreed with the U.S. Supreme Court's decision banning organized prayer in public schools and said he wants to make legalizing school prayer a campaign issue in the 2002 governor's

Suddenly Palestine (pronounced PAH'-les-teen) was at the center of a debate that most residents in this predominantly Christian community find baffling.

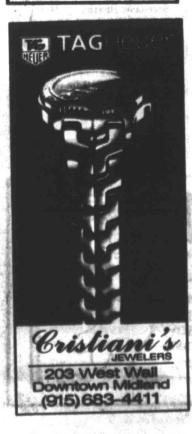
Palestine, home to some 17,600 residents, touts itself as having more churches per capita than any other Texas city. It's a place where the question "What church do you go to?" is a welcome greeting.

"People don't quite know what the problem is," said Sheri McLemore, president of Palestine Middle School's Parent-Teacher Association. "People here in town completely supported it and thought it was appropriate."

The prayer in question was made by a Baptist minister who ended with the words "in Jesus' name." Perry, who was on the road discussing higher education, joined in and responded with "Amen."

Since then, the prayer issue has continued to percolate at Perry's public appearances, several

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Texas constitutional amendments on the Nov. 6 ballot. Texas newspapers have been receiving heated letters from both sides. Organized prayer has

been banned in public schools since a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Last year, the court ruled that student-led prayer before a

eastern Texas school district violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

Perry, who became governor last year after George W. Bush was elected president, has said he didn't consider whether the prayer U.S. Congress and the Texas a possibility, he added.

sions with prayer, so "I don't know why our students can't.

David Kahne, vice president of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union, said he's concerned about Perry's alleged disregard for the Constitution and Supwas legal. He noted that the reme Court. Legal action is

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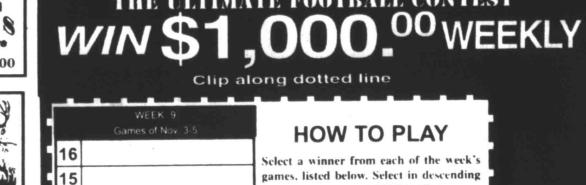
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OUR VIEWS

Reaching out to each child at Christmas

ne Salvation Army needs your help in getting the word out about its holiday assistance programs, in particular, the Angel Tree program. It's the program that provides clothing and toys to needy children in Big Spring for Christmas.

So far, only about 50 families have applied for assistance and time is running out. The deadline is Friday. Routinely, more than 300 families make application for holiday help through the Salvation Army each year.

We're not so naive as to think there might be 250 fewer families needing help this year. We suspect that many of those who need assistance iust haven't gotten the message yet.

If you know of a parent or parents in need of some help — whose children might benefit from the kindness and generosity of others encourage them to make application to the Salvation Army today.

Parents who would like to apply should to so at the Salvation Army office, 811 Main Street, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. They will need identification with a photo on it, Social Security cards for each family member and proof of income and expenses.

Christmas is a wonderful time of the year for so many reasons. One of those is the smiles and laughter of children. Through the Salvation Army, we hope to make it possible that all children have an enjoyable holiday period.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the advisory council of the Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, I would like to thank all 20 teams that participated in the 2001 Memory Walk.

A special thank you to all the team captains that gave their time to coordinate a team, and motivate them to raise money for individuals in our community that have been afflicted with Alzheimer's. Without your energy to recruit a team and raise the money, our walk would not have been successful.

Thanks to our corporate sponsors: The Herald, SMMC, Lamun-Lusk, Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home, and Home Hospice. Also donating services or goods to the walk were Koshmore Kasuals, Merle Norman, Movie Gallery, SMMC, Billy's Hair Designs, Shelia Welch with Avon, Pro2, Sonic, Cowboys Restaurant, Dakota's Flowers, Fayes Flowers. Joy's Hallmark, Sysco Foods, US Foods, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, Blue Bell, Sound Decisions, Air Gas, Coca

Cola, RSVP and Halfman's

Creations. Last but not leeast, a great big thank you to volunteers Wayne Jones. Sherry Hodnett, Jessica Dewitt and the Comanche Trail Nursing Center staff who came out to brisk the morning cold and prepare the walk for more than 150 walkers.

Each year our goal is to raise awareness in our community for Alzheimer's, and our annual fund-raiser is the walk. This year's walk has been more successful because we reached more families that were affected and did not know there was a group locally.

I would like to also thank each one of you that contributed to our cause. With your money our efforts will continue to prosper in our community, helping your friends and neighbors. Having neighbors like each of you is what makes our advisory council proud to represent Big Spring. May God bless each of you for your wonderful deeds.

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Let's stuff a sock in the brage

fear the Pentagon might be making a mistake in its psychological warfare as applied to the home front.

Pentagon briefers are by nature inclined to always put the most optimistic slant on the subject. The small army of retirees who hire on as "consultants" to the TV folks (read that 'on-camera



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commentators") are even worse in that regard. To hear some of these fellow geezers tell it, why, our boys are downright invincible. One even said we'd be finished by mid-November. Another said our guys were tougher and smarter than the Russians.

Well, what's the problem? Just this, as we should have learned from the Tet Offensive during the Vietnam War: If you sell the American people on the idea that this is a no-prob lem, we-got-it-won war and

all of a sudden there is a military setback, the public and the media will overreact. And given the nature of war, there will almost surely be some setbacks. Even the best-trained, bestequipped soldiers in the world can run into bad luck or make a mistake. The main characteristic of war is uncertainty.

What our leaders should be doing is lowering expectations by stressing how tough and how difficult it's going to be to accomplish our mission. If the mission is accomplished without a hitch, wonderful! You always want surprises to be happy surprises, not nasty ones. On the other hand, if there is a temporary setback, the public will have been prepared to accept it.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and President George W. Bush seem to understand that. They have spoken of a long struggle. Rumsfeld talked recently of what tough fighters the Taliban members are. It's the uniforms who tend to get the rah-rah syndrome.

It wasn't the Tet Offensive that turned American public opinion on the Vietnam War, it was

shattered expectations. Militarily, the Tet Offensive was a disaster for the Viet Cong, which lost practically all of its men and its best officers. In short, militarily, it was victory for the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

Unfortunately, Americans had just been given one of those upbeat, optimistic briefings, leaving the impression that the war was practically won and the boys would be home soon. A few days later, they turned on their televisions, and there on the screen were Viet Cong invading the U.S. embassy compound in Saigon. All up and down South Vietnam. **Americans and South** Vietnamese were in a desperate fight.

The shock to the American psyche was so strong that news of the Viet Cong defeat never caught up with the impression that the American people had been lied to and that we certainly were not winning the war. And it all started going downhill from there.

We can and should all pray that no American plane crashes and no American soldier catches a

against our prayers in that environment. Defeating the Taliban will not be easy, in my opinion, despite what the TV geezer brigade tells you. At some point, air power will have done all it can do, and ground troops will have to finish the job. Then it will be rifle against rifle and man against man. The Afghan people have always given a good account of themselves in such a situation. Our guys might be the best trained, but I think the Afghans are way ahead of us in being just plain mean, tough killers who can cut a throat as casually as we slice a tomato.

The American people ought to be prepared psychologically for a hard, long war. If it turns out to be an easy, short war, then hallelujah. Victory will be even sweeter. But the people's trust is the most valuable asset a government can have, and that trust should not be endangered by people who don't know the difference between a briefing and a recruiting sales pitch. Let's stuff a sock in the bragging until the war is over.

BROOKINS O/O! DO YOU THINK THE MEDIA HAS OVERHYPED THE ANTHRAX SCARE?

Some sparks from the fire

y the light of the outdoor fireplace, all of us look good, younger than our years. Funny how a flicker of flame can erase a few wrinkles and

a million sins. I think

about that flattering light, how it works exactly the same as those glamour photographs popular a few years ago. People pay good money



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

to lose things — pounds, worry lines, gray hairs. To distort reality is not always a bad thing

Old newspaper friends are gathered to celebrate a wedding. One of our number is diving into the deep end for the very first time, and we all want to watch the splash.

But before the vows, a party. A buffet line. A few laughs. A customized version of "The Newlywed Game." If you were stranded on Gilligan's Island, who would your mate say you'd want to sleep with? Our incorrigible bride

says the millionaire. Most times when I hear news from my old stomping grounds, it comes late and is bad. A heart attack. A divorce. A retirement courtesy the funeral home.

The e-mail craze is tailormade for sharing disasters; nobody's too far away to

receive word. Nobody's spared. And it costs nothing to spread the gloom.

But this is a rare happy occasion, and tonight everyone has hope in her heart and her eyes. An orange blaze shoots through the top of the little terra cotta chimney into the fall darkness, and I feel warm all over.

This used to be a competitive group, jealous about assignments, gung-ho about careers and bylines. Our

eyes were on the prizes. But life has a way of whittling down our sharpest edges, muting the insufferable parts of all personalities. Now we are older, almost human. We know better what really matters. Even if it took some of us longer than oth-

ers to figure it out. I lived for a short while in Midtown Memphis, near a college called Rhodes, on a street named Hawthorne. My neighborhood might have been home for the Beaver and Wally, so precious were the little houses and tree-shaded lawns.

My rented-living-room wall was colonial blue, and the kitchen small. That's all I remember about the house.

There have been lots of houses since

I was married at the time, but mine was a commuter marriage, accommodating two jobs in two separate cities. I was often lonely on that pretty, "Leave It to Beaver" street.

I remember, for some reason, a Saturday yard sale

in the neighborhood. I bought an old black rotary dial telephone that still worked. I lugged it home, plugged it in and couldn't think of a soul to call.

Most such mundane memories from that period are faded to nothingness. I do remember that work mattered more to me than marriage or family or friends. Work was life.

But all that is ancient history, a mere cinder shot into the night from a fireplace on a patio in Memphis. Its relevance is personal, not helpful. I don't even think of asking aloud the questions that clutter my head.

Does a marriage that begins in maturity stand more of a chance? Will it perhaps be shorter, yet sweeter? And which has the longer shelf life - a few well-chosen words committed to newsprint, or true love?

The excited bride-to-be shows me her dress, all beads and lace and cream taffeta.

She's still on a hunt for the shoes.

Friends compare notes on their children, their search for the right college. They talk with pride about new suburban homes in proper neighborhoods, about vacation destinations, and, yes, they talk a little about

And the party proceeds at a clip, just like life. A few laughs, a few tears, people coming and going at random, taking leave with no

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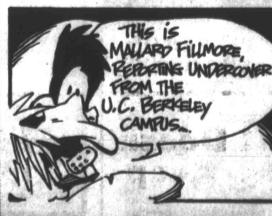
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Players must be at least 13 years old and entry fees are \$10 per player. All teams will have six male and female players.

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

Jordan will return tonight at Garden

NEW YORK (AP) Asked recently to recall his favorite Madison Square Garden moments, Michael Jordan picked the 1998 "sneaker game" and the 1993. "Charles Smith game.'

He neglected to mention the 55-point comeback game in 1995, the 50point opening night in 1986 or the triple-double in the 1997 All-Star game. After Tuesday night, the 2001 comeback game

Jordan returns to the NBA at the arena where he's had some of his greatest moments, including seven games in which he scored at least 42 points.

might make his list.

"It enthused me to play there every chance I got. said Jordan, who returns from a nearly 3-year retirement wearing the the uniform Washington Wizards. "There's a lot of memories of playing on that floor, and I'm not going to forget them.

After eight preseason games, it all begins to count now for the 38-yearold Jordan. He will start at small forward, matching up on opening night with Knicks forward Latrell Sprewell.

Jordan returns with six championship rings and with the fourth-highest scoring total in league history. But he is coming back with a team that won only 19 games last

ON THE AIR

Radio BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. — Detroit Pistons at Dallas Mavericks, KBST-AM 1490..

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7 p.m. — World Series, Game 3, Arizona Diamondbacks at New York Yankees, FOX. **BASKETBALL**

6:30 p.m. — Washington Wizards at New York Knicks.

9:30 p.m. — Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers, TBS.

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7 p.m. - East Carolina at TCU, ESPN2.

Grace looks at Yankee Stadium, Yanks try to change luck

"There's no telling what

will happen if we can keep

mixing it up like this," said

Burress, who had only 145

yards receiving this season

until Monday. "If the

receivers can keep going

out and making big plays,

that will open up a lot of

room for Jerome. Other

teams are going to have to

The Titans (2-4) had beat

en Pittsburgh seven straight

times, but it almost seemed

like they didn't know where

the Steelers were coming

from or what they were

doing, and for good reason.

Steelers offensive coordi-

nator Mike Mularkey,

aware the Titans expected

Bettis to get most of the

work, seemed to show some-

thing new or different on

nearly every series. Kicker

Kris Brown ran for a first

down on a fake field goal,

wide receiver Hines Ward

threw a pass with the

Steelers threatening to

score and tight end Mark

Bruener was the primary

start respecting that."

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Grace's join them — as a Series champion. first day at Yankee Stadium was a thrill. He hopes the next couple of nights are even better.

Grace, who had waited his whole baseball life to see the most famous ballpark in sports, and the Arizona Diamondbacks worked out Monday with a 2-0 lead over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

When Grace finished batting practice, he headed straight for Monument Park. While his teammates kept hitting, the first baseman studied the plaques of Ruth, DiMaggio and Mantle.

"Pretty elite company, wouldn't you say?" Grace said. "Pretty elite company."

Later this week, Grace wants to

The Yankees left a trail of bad swings and broken bats at Bank One Ballpark, along with a bitter taste for the umpiring in the desert. Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson

Back at home, the Yankees found a change in the weather. With an October chill in the air, they broke out sweatshirts for a practice.

were the main source of New York's

The Yankees also hoped to see a different Diamondbacks team. As in, the one that went 40-52 this year when Schilling and Johnson did not

Brian Anderson will start for Arizona in Game 3 Tuesday night against 20-game winner Roger

Here is the Big Spring Lady Steers freshman volleyball team which posted a 21-6 overall

record and won the District 4-4A freshman championship with a 12-2 mark. The Lady

Steers frosh took championships at the Snyder and Midland Greenwood tournaments and

were second at the Lamesa tournament. The team earned praise from coach Cindy

Gardner for having improved their skills, met daily challenges, developed a tremendous

Steelers dig deeper hole for Titans with 34-7 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — best regular season record a ing defense. He also ran for

did it. The offense was

much more than Bettis, the

defense that sacked Tampa

Bay's Brad Johnson 10

times the week before was

much more than blitz after

Burress finally had the

big game the Steelers have

expected since they made

him a first-round draft pick

a year ago, making six

catches for 151 yards in, by

far, his biggest game in the

prove myself again, but this

does feel good," said

Burress, who was such a

disappointment there was

talk the Steelers might soon

Bettis was held below 100

yards for the first time since

the Steelers' opener, but had

a couple of touchdown runs

among his 62 yards.

Stewart, who had thrown

for only 100 yards the week

before, had his second 200-

yard game in two years by

going 13-of-22 for 232 yards

and a touchdown against

the AFC's lowest-rated pass-

bench him.

"I've got to go out and

Even as the Pittsburgh year ago - but how they another score.

blitz.

Steelers surged to their best

start in five years, every cri-

tique of their unexpected

early-season success started

But they won't keep win-

ning unless their offense

can complement Jerome

Bettis' running. But high-

priced receiver Plaxico

Burress still isn't doing any-

thing. But Kordell Stewart

isn't throwing well enough

to lead a team deep into the

This time, though, what

and there were no ands,

The Steelers dominated

Tennessee the way few

teams have in recent sea-

sons, staying atop the AFC

Central by beating the

Titans 34-7 Monday night in

a game that didn't seem that

"It could have been 50-0,"

And it wasn't just who the

Steelers (5-1) were beating

— the team with the NFL's

Steelers safety Lee Flowers

had been missing was there

with the same word.

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team unity and belief in not only themselves but in one another.

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"We certainly need the Rocket to set the tone and be able to give him a lead to work with," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We need to pitch. We need to dominate.

The Yankees managed only one run and six hits at Arizona, and are hitting just .102 overall.

The last time a team got as few as six hits in consecutive Series games was 1971 when Baltimore struggled against Pittsburgh.

Paul O'Neill (9-for-19, four homers), Tino Martinez (5-for-13. four homers) and several other Yankees have enjoyed career success against Anderson.

New York is counting on a big night to spark a comeback similar

to 1996, when it dropped two Series games at home to Atlanta before winning the next four.

"We are forewarned," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "We know what the Yankees are capable of doing. We know what they have done in the past."

Brenly, meanwhile, would not commit to a starter beyond Anderson. It could be Schilling next, although he'd be pitching on three days' rest.

"I can say that if we win Game 3 behind Brian Anderson that Miguel Batista will start Game 4. If we should happen to lose Game 3, we'll take it under advisement," he said. Anderson was just 4-9 this year, had two stints on the disabled list.



Former Stanton star Herm, Rice teammates flying high

HOUSTON (AP) - The ferent," defensive end inspiring moment so far has been a loss.

Down 31-0 in the second quarter on Saturday against Louisiana Tech, the O w l s fought and tied the game 38-38

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before losing 41-38 in over time. No matter. It might be the one game the senior-laden Owls remember longer than any other in a dramatic

comeback season from last

year's 3-8 finish. "It starts with a belief," coach Ken Hatfield said. "Every one of those guys to a man looked at each other and said 'I'm not going to let vou down. I'll do the best I

The Owls have played inspiring football all season after being picked among the also-rans in the Western Athletic Conference.

"The end result was a loss but I don't think there's any doubt the opportunity that came to the kids is something they'll never forget the rest of their lives because they were part of it," Hatfield said.

The Owls have been winning despite the odds all season. They pulled out a 15-13 victory over Duke in their second game. They nipped Hawaii 27-24 and beat Nevada 33-30 in overtime the week before falling

to Louisiana Tech. Until Saturday, their only loss was to No. 2 ranked Nebraska, 48-3.

The 1960 Owls finished the season 7-4 and played in the Sugar Bowl. The 1961 Owls also finished 7-4 and played in the Bluebonnet Bowl, their last postseason appearance.

'This year is totally dif-

Rice Owls are off to their Brandon Green said. 'Last best start since 1960 with a year wasn't a whole lot of 6-2 record. But their most fun. When you're not winning games, it makes practice, traveling, everything much worse. It's so much more fun playing for the guys on this team. Green doesn't think he'll

ever forget the Owls comeback against Louisiana Tech.

"If you're going to lose, it's a great way to go down,' Green said. 'I don't consider it a comeback because we didn't make it all the way. I think it helps knowing that we have the ability to play whoever we want and dominate whoever we want."

How did the Owls get so tough in the clutch?

"We've got so many seniors on the team," Green said. "They know it's their last shot. I'm a junior. I have this year and one more and that might be it for me with football. You want to go out as a winner and that's what we're trying to

Sophomore Kyle Herm stepped into the starting quarterback's job when starter Jeremy Hurd was injured and he has keyed the Owls. He completed 17 of 32 passes for 273 yards and rushed 71 yards on 17

carries against Tech. Herm was a two-time Class 2A all-state performer at Stanton.

The Owls offense, usually grounded in the spread option, came out throwing in the second half.

"They practiced all week they were working on stopping the triple option,' Herm said. "When we came out the second half and started completing passes, I heard one of their defensive backs say 'I thought you guys were a triple option

"It caught them off guard.

Hatfield has led the Owls to two of their four winning seasons since 1963 but Rice still hasn't been to a bowl game since 1961.



Here are the Gollad Fifth Period All-Stars posing after having defer Seventh Period All-Stars for the school's volleyball chample row, from left, are: Ashley Carrillo, Esther Tobar, Clarissa Carrisalez and Jordan Chesworth. Back row: Danielle Sanchez, Julie Martinez, Nita Cotton.



Here are the First Period All-Stars who won the Gollad Middle School Super Bowl championship. Front row, from left, are: Jeremy Landin, Zack Dawar Darlus McCalister and Jacob Garza. Back row: Raymond Rod

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FBI issues new terrorism warning

WASHINGTON (AP) -The FBI is warning again that terrorists may attack U.S. interests, possibly this week, and that Americans and police should be on the highest alert. Members of Osama bin Laden's network could be plotting attacks in retaliation for the U.S.-led bombing of Afghanistan, officials said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the warning was based on credible information, described by others as coming from intelligence sources, that terrorists could strike within the United States or against U.S. intelligence sources. The information did not specify the type of attack or targets, Ashcroft said.

Tom Ridge, President Bush's director of domestic security, said Tuesday that Americans should get use to being cautious.

"Until we root out the terrorists within us and until we take care of the terrorists in Afghanistan ... this country as of Sept. 11 is going to have to be at a heightened state of alert for the foreseeable future," Ridge said on CBS' "The Early Show.

As on Oct. 11, when the FBI issued a similar warning, Ashcroft tried to walk a fine line between giving the public prompt and necessary warnings and not caus-

ing panic. The alert "gives people a basis for continuing to live their lives the way they would otherwise live them. with this elevated sense of alertness or vigilance,' Ashcroft said.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said the Oct. 11 warning may have helped avert an attack. Ashcroft said the absence of an attack should not lull people "into a false sense of indifference.'

"It's important for the American people to understand that these (alerts) are to be taken seriously," said Ashcroft, who canceled

State law enforcement agencies say security is already at high alert

more than it already is. state law enforcement officials said after the FBI issued a fresh terrorism warning.

The warning Monday asked Americans and law enforcement to be on the highest alert for possible attacks this week, but Texas officials say they can't do much with the warning without details.

"They didn't tell us anything new today," said San Antonio Assistant Fire Mike Chief Miller. "Without anymore information, we're not asking people to change anything they're doing.

San Antonio officials have been on the highest alert from day one, with special focus on city buildings and military facilities, Miller said.

"It just kind of reminds everybody. don't let your guard down," he said.

Any heads-up the federal government can give states is welcomed, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange, but Texas already is dedicating all available resources to preventing terrorism.

Since Sept. 11, troopers at the Texas Capitol have been checking vehicles before allowing drivers with proper identification

plans to travel Monday to Toronto to address a conference of police chiefs.

Officials said the warning was based in part on intelligence that bin Laden's al-Qaida network may be agitating to strike again in the aftermath of the Afghan

DALLAS (AP) — Security to pass through gates. in Texas can't be beefed up Troopers also search bags Troopers also search bags of visitors who enter the building. Neither occurred before the attacks.

A special state crimes service, including civilian analysts, has been working around the clock with the FBI to investigate leads, Mange said.

"We share their frustration that they don't have any additional information that they can share,' Mange said of the FBI. "Obviously, we all want to be able to predict the future, but that's not possible."

Texans shouldn't panic or change their normal routines because of the warning, she said.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Port of Houston and the Houston Ship Channel also have been on the highest level of alert since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Along the border, where tightened security has already bottlenecked traffic to and from Mexico, officials say it would be hard to be more alert.

"I don't see anything more we could do," said McAllen police Michael Zellers, who heads security at the McAllen-International Airport. Some airport officers there have been putting in 14-hour days.

bombings by U.S. and British forces.

Ashcroft said 18,000 law enforcement agencies were advised to go on the highest alert. Federal agencies, meanwhile, were increasing security and immigration authorities were boosting new attacks.

their efforts to keep suspected terrorists from coming onto U.S. soil.

The alert came as investigators continued to search for the source of the anthrax that has killed three people and infected dozens of others on the East Coast.

So far scientists have not matched the anthrax mailed from New Jersey with any samples of anthrax available in the United States, a source speaking on condition of anonymity said.

Investigators suspect that a single person, perhaps a deranged U.S. resident with a biochemistry background, may be behind the attacks.

Officials have ruled out the presence of the additive bentonite, which could make the spores spread more easily through the air.

The anthrax found in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle included silica, a crystal commonly used as a drying agent to control clumping in pharmaceuticals. Experts said the presence of silica suggests that whoever sent the anthrax wanted it to float in the air so people would inhale it.

The new warning came as jumpy Americans prepared to celebrate Halloween on Wednesday. Stories circulating on the Internet warned about possible attacks on the children's holiday. Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said authorities had received no specific information about a Halloween attack

The alert follows the enactment Friday of a new anti-terrorism law that provides prosecutors with intelligence files on suspected terrorists and gives them greater surveillance powers. Tucker said the Justice Department received information about the possibility of an attack on Monday, but she wouldn't comment on whether information gleaned from intelligence files or wiretaps pointed to

Surgeon general says more money needed to prepare health system

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) Surgeon General David Satcher says the nation needs to spend billions more to upgrade its public health system to respond to bioterrorism like the current anthrax attacks.

Satcher said Monday that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention should increase its annual budget by "a few billion" dollars to hire trained epidemiologists and public health advisers in all 50 states.

State and local health systems also require improved laboratory facilities to test suspected chemical and biological agents, Satcher said, as well as better communications networks.

"If there's anything these bioterrorism attacks have taught us, it's that the best defense is a strong public health infrastructure," Satcher said.

"The CDC has funded some good initiatives, but we need more than we have.

Speaking to reporters at a West Virginia State College conference on rural health care, Satcher acknowledged that federal health authorities have been struggling to find and treat people exposed to anthrax spores.

In the last six weeks, more than a dozen people have been confirmed as having anthrax infections. Three people, including two postal workers near Washington, D.C., have died.

"The attacks have been different than what we anticipated," said Satcher. noting no one knew that anthrax inside a sealed envelope could be inhaled. "We hope we're more ready now than we were. But until an attack comes, we can't be fully ready. We're all learning togeth-

Report: Texas should spend millions more to combat bioterrorism

MCALLEN (AP) - The state health department is not fully equipped to respond to a major bioterrorism attack, a health official said in a report recommending \$12 million to set up a new state agency, add staff, upgrade laboratory equipment and improve training.

Dr. Sharilyn Stanley, the department's associate commissioner for disease control and prevention, prepared the 16page report sent to the governor last week. The report recommends the improvements be made over the next two years.

"We have some level of preparedness," Stanley told The Associated Press on Monday. "We certainly have room to improve. We are working very hard to bring everything up to scale."

Some of the \$12 million she recommended would pay for 59 more full-time epidemiologists and other medical staff.

Satcher cautioned against taking antibiotics, including the anthraxfighting drug Cipro, if doc tors had not specifically prescribed them. Taking Cipro unnecessarily makes the anthrax organism more resistant, he said.

Satcher also called for the elimination of disparities in health care between urban and rural areas. He said incidents of all major forms of illness were higher in rural areas.

Military

Attacks may be based from inside Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) -Future U.S. commando air power alone would be raids or other ground fighting against Taliban and al-Qaida troops might be based from an airfield inside Afghanistan, defense offi-

cials said In the air campaign, U.S. planes swept through the skies over the front lines north of the Afghan capital throughout the day today. A huge explosion at front lines about 25 miles north of Kabul sent a mushroom cloud at least 1,000 feet high. The origin was not clear, since there were no airplanes overhead.

And Gen. Tommy Franks. commander of U.S. operation in Afghanistan, met today with officials in Uzbekistan, where about 1.000 soldiers with the Army's 10th Mountain Division have been deployed at an air base at 90 miles from the northern Afghan border.

On Monday, Pentagon officials said setting up a U.S. base at an Afghan airfield is one of several possibilities the Defense Department is considering.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said when the bombing began Oct. 7 that insufficient in Afghanistan, and special operations forces would play a key role in the campaign to capture or kill Osama bin Laden.

Troops on the ground probably will be needed to deal with bin Laden and other leaders of his al-Qaida terror network, but past wars in Afghanistan have shown the high cost of a conventional large-scale ground invasion.

Rumsfeld was asked about a USA Today report that said U.S. forces may soon establish a forward base in Afghanistan that would support 200 to 300 commandos. The newspaper, quoting an unidentified defense official, said the base might be in northern Afghanistan.

"You're asking if we're considering doing something additional in various ways," Rumsfeld said. 'Needless to say, that's our job - to consider much different things, and we do." He said he had nothing to announce.

Rumsfeld said American airstrikes have killed some leaders of the ruling Taliban military and al-

Qaida, but not the top ones. "There's no question but that the Taliban and al-Qaida people, military, have been killed," Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news conference. "To our knowledge, none of the very top six, eight, 10 people have been included in that."

Asked about reports that the Taliban had arrested Americans in Afghanistan, Rumsfeld said, "There have been no American military captured. Whether someone else may have been ... I don't think so.

Rumsfeld also cast doubt on whether the United States would heed some of its Muslim allies' request to wrap up the Afghanistan campaign before Muslims' holy month of Ramadan.

"The Taliban and al-Qaida are unlikely to take a holiday," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld rejected suggestions that the military effort in Afghanistan, now in its fourth week, has bogged down.

"This will not happen overnight," he said. "It is a marathon, not a sprint. It will be years, not weeks or months.

Franks said the same thing in Uzbekistan today.

"We want to conduct this operation on our timeline, and I think we are on the timeline," he said.

Rumsfeld Monday also addressed charges that the U.S. bombing was killing civilians. "We know victory will not come without a cost," he said. "Let us be clear: no nation in human history has done more to avoid civilian casualties" than the United States.

Residents of the Afghan capital of Kabul said U.S. bombing killed at least 13 civilians Sunday, and warplanes returned for a second wave of attacks later.

Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, warned last week against "excessive collateral damage" to civilians - a worry also conveyed by the leaders of China, Malaysia and others.

Rumsfeld was joined by Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reported that the airstrikes used about 65 carrier-based aircraft Sunday. The Air Force general said there were fewer targets left, and the bombing is now focused on six areas.

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was acceptable before

might no longer be.

Establish new foundations

when and if possible. If you

are single, you might not be

comfortable with a major

live-in relationship. This

year, someone very inter-

esting enters your life. If

you are attached, you two

might often disagree.

Sprinkle in some times of

closeness. Schedule special

getaways that are meaning-

ful to both of you. TAURUS

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but so do risks. Don't be

pushed by anyone or any

circumstances. A friend has

great ideas. Still, do your

own research. Tonight: Buy

TAURUS (April 20-May

20)**** Others have a knee-

jerk reaction to what you

say and do. You could be

surprised by what you hear

from a boss or someone

whom you put on a

pedestal. Your ingenuity

flourishes once you toss

away dogmatism and greet

flexibility. Intensity marks

partnerships in general.

Tonight: In your costume,

no matter what age you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Think about growth.

Rather than reacting, think

about what you are hear-

ing. Carefully review a situ-

ation before deciding any-

thing. Note another's reac-

tion. Don't make assump-

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for 22)**** Friends and loved lose your temper when ones mean well. A partner, however, might be out of sync and might go on the warpath. Juggle various concerns with skill. A child appreciates your attention, especially as others might be difficult. Tonight: Don't be deceived.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Others look to you for answers of all sorts. The good news is that you also come up with them, even though you might not be as sure of yourself as you would like. Think about someone who sometimes gets very difficult. Take charge as you only can. Tonight: Get ready! **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Think about investigating new sources of information. When you hit a roadblock, you know you have a problem. Be open to possibilities, especially if they encourage you to break your normal patterns. Don't be mollified by another's words. Tonight: Rent a Halloween movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Deal with someone more carefully, yet directly. Your sense of humor emerges with a child or loved one whom you care a lot about. Someone is just plain feisty and touchy, no matter how you look at it. Indulge this person right now. Avoid risks. Tonight: Time for trick-or-treat with a special friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)***** Examine what is going on with others. Don't let anyone shake you up, but be in touch with your anger. You have ways of immunizing vourself against uproar. Establish your limits, loud and clear. Others mellow out if you give them guidelines. Tonight: Go for a spur-ofthe-moment party!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** Work preoccupies the best part of you; however, fleeting thoughts go to Halloween. Children CANCER (June 21-July express enthusiasm. Don't

someone pressures you way too much. You might turn on music rather than listening to ongoing chatter. Tonight: Buy candy on the way home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**** Let your creativity express itself, not only financially but, more importantly, with a child or loved one. As you know, letting your imagination loose might cost you. Establish limits within yourself. Fortunately, you know how to say "no." Tonight: Be a wild thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**** Your temper betrays you when you least expect it. You cannot ignore the words you said, even though you will give it a good shot! Deal with basics, and schedule a lengthy lunch with a family member, if you can. Your extra attention means a lot. Tonight: Happy at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20)**** Speak your mind. and understand more of where someone is coming from. By getting an issue off your chest, you feel a lot better. The sense of relief penetrates everything you do. Be more fun-loving with someone you see nearly every day. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

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Gesture of affection sends family into turmoil

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from "Hurting in Ohio," the lesbian whose

sister became upset when she let her hand rest on her partner's knee at a nephew's birthday party. Since then, the entire family



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an uproar. Your response was that she should keep her hands off her partner's knee, and you suggested that she reiterate her apology. You've got this all wrong. An apology is due -- from the sister and the rest of the family -- to "Hurting." What would your response be if this were a heterosexual couple? Or a couple of female friends? Since when does a sign of affection cause an entire

family to be in turmou? Ann, your message should be to the family. Tell them to loosen up. It would do them all a world of good. -- Adele in Connecticut

Dear Adele: You are right but the family did not write to me. "Hurting" wanted to know how to make things better. I told her. Even though her sister made an attempt to accept the couple, she was not, in fact, ready to do so. A hand on the knee is not simply a sign of affection, it is also a sign of intimacy. (How would you feel if your husband put his hand on his secretary's Considering how tentative the sister's feelings were, "Hurting" should understand why it caused a prob-

Of course the sister should accept the couple, but you cannot force her to do so. This isn't about right or wrong. It is about how to make the family close

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for four years. The first three years, I did not get along with my mother-in-law. Happily, in recent months, we have mended some fences and become close. I would like to offer your readers a glimpse of what I have learned that made our relationship better.

I have learned that those things I love most about my husband -- his character. his honesty and his sense of humor -- are "gifts" from his mother. How could I possibly not respect and love the person who raised my husband to be such a wonder-

I also learned that my mother-in-law and I both want the same things for the man we share -- a healthy, happy life surrounded by the people he loves and who love him. What more could a woman

remember this when they are tempted to view their mothers-in-law as "competition." I wish I had caught on earlier. My life would have been a lot more peaceful. - Daughter-in-Law in Arlington, Va.

Dear Daughter-in-Law: You "caught on" after four years of marriage. Good for you. Some daughters-in-law NEVER catch on, so consider yourself a quick study. The woman who competes with her mother-in-law (or daughter-in-law) will never win. And it's dreadful for the children. If ever harmony between two people is needed, this is the place.

Dear Ann Landers: Two of our co-workers became engaged recently. The couple argued constantly and broke up every other week. We decided, in order to be "safe," to wait until they got married before sending a wedding gift. Well, the couple did marry. We all sent gifts, they left for their honeymoon, and then broke up the day they returned. They kept all the gifts!

I know this has come up in your column before, but tell us again. Ann. how long do we wait before it's safe to give a wedding pre-Antonio

Dear Skunked: These days, there is no set timetable. Send the gift and hope for the best. P.S. That couple who kept the gifts are four-door, brass-plated clods.

Dear Ann Landers: I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl six weeks ago. My older sister, who is sweet and thoughtful, bought "Marietta" a porcelain doll to celebrate the event. She said she intends to buy Marietta a porcelain doll for each of her birthdays and added, "They will make a beautiful collection."

The problem is, my husband and I are not into collecting things, especially breakable dolls. Our daughter will not be able to play with them. In fact, she won't even be allowed to touch them until she is older. I don't want to insult my sister by storing these dolls and not displaying them. She would be terribly hurt.

I know the dolls cost a small fortune, and we are grateful for my sister's generosity, but they are just not our style. Would we be out of line to suggest that she get Marietta something else? -- Not Doll Lovers in Dixie

Dear Dixie: A gift is whatever people choose to give. Even though Marietta won't be able to play with the dolls, they will be considered treasures when she is older. Be gracious when acknowledging these gifts because Marietta is going to have a priceless collection down the road.

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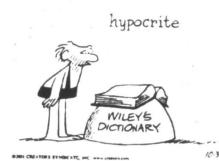
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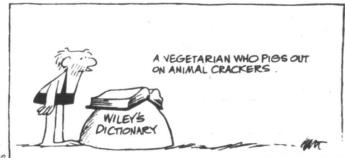






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Today is Tuesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2001. There are 62 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

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said buo. On this date: In 1735, the second president of the United States. John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho. In 1944, the Martha

Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress in Washington, leading role.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons. In 1961, the Soviet Party

Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb. In 1972, 45 people were

killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train on Chicago's South Side. In 1975, the New York Daily News ran the head-

line "Ford to City: Drop Dead" a day after President Ford said he would veto any proposed federal bailout of New York City. In 1979, President Carter

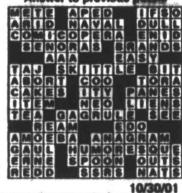
announced his choice of federal appeals judge Shirley Hufstedler to head the newly created Department of Education. In 1995, by a vote of 50.6

percent to 49.4 percent, Federalists prevailed over D.C., with Graham in a separatists in Quebec in a secession referendum.

Ten years ago: The Middle East peace conference in Madrid, Spain, opened with addresses to the delegates by President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail \$. Gorbachev.

Five years ago: After a four-hour trial, a Chinese court sentenced pro-democracy activist Wang Dan to 11 years in prison for "conspiring to subvert the Chinese government." (Wang was freed in April 1998 and sent into exile in the United States.) One year ago: Comedian,

television host, author and composer Steve Allen died in Encino, Calif., at age 78. Today's Birthdays: Actor Hamilton Camp is 67.



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