#### TUESDAY

October 21, 2003

WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT TOMORROW 55°-56° 86°-88°

#### BRIEFLY

#### Flu shots offered

The Texas Department of Health, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28B, will be giving flu shots on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through October. The cost is \$10 unless you are on Medicare or Medicaid. For more information, call 263-9775.

#### UNICEF collections

Members of the Big Spring High School Key Club will be busy this Halloween collecting money by taking part in the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign.

The program supports efforts to fight malnutrition and iodine deficiency in children around the world.

To give donations to UNICEF, contact any member of the BSHS Key Club.

#### Salute to military

The salute to the military shown during the 2003 Pops in the Park celebration is available for those who would like a copy.

Available in DVD and video, copies of the salute can be purchased for \$20 by contacting Lane Bond at 263-4033, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 215 W. Third or the Big Spring Symphony office at 808 Scurry. Proceeds to go the symphony.

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## Leadership group spruces up West Side Day Care

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Members of the 2003 class of Leadership Big Spring were out Saturday sprucing up the front area of West Side Day Care

'The project itself was designed with the help of Carl Johansen of Johansen's Nursery," said class member Brian Michaelz. "He came up with what would be suitable and be easiest to maintain and he came up with a very nice design."

breaking up the packed earth to prepare it for planting. They'll be back this Saturday to finish the

"The project comes out to be a little less than \$1,200," said Michaelz, who added the class opted to solely fund the cost.

Leadership Big Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is a yearlong program for individuals to become more familiar with Big Spring's businesses and industry

On Saturday, the group was while at the same time receive that." leadership training.

The idea to include a community project into the program was born from the 2002 Leadership Big Spring class.

"They thought this was a good idea to get Leadership Big Spring more involved with the community," Michaelz said. "We decided to pick a United Way agency and decided on landscaping the West Side Day Care Center. The United Way doesn't have the kind of money to do things like

Applications for the 2004 Leadership Big Spring class will be mailed out in November.

The cost of the class is \$300 and includes transportation, books and meals. Chamber Executive Director Debbye ValVerde encourages anyone interested in applying for the class to call the chamber at 263-7641.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

Forsan High School twirlers landed another trip to state over the weekend. Pictured from left are, top row, Marissa McDonald and Audrey Montgomery, and bottom row, Jessica Wright, Adrianna Marlow and Amber Bedwell.

# **BOUND FOR STATE**

## FHS twirlers hold on to tradition

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer ODESSA — The Forsan High School twirling corps quintet lived up to tradition Saturday by once again qualifying for state competition.

Bedwell, Amber Adrianna Marlow,

Audrey Montgomery and Jessica Wright earned a Division I rating in group performance during twirling competition held in conjunction with University Interscholastic League

Region 6 Marching con-

McDonald, test at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

Wright, Marlow and Montgomery earned Division I ratings for their twirling solo performances and all qualified for state competition.

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# **Howard College** to revamp plans for new arts center

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Finding themselves in a muddy position, Howard College trustees opted to go with a revamped design of the

school's new visual and performing arts center.

During the board's meeting held Monday, trustees

agreed to go FURQUERON

ground level building, making the multi-million dollar construction project a two-level structure instead of three:

The change came after core samples taken at the site showed enough moisture in the soil located about 12 feet down that, according to project would compromise the load bearing capacity of that soil.

Trustees had three options — pour compact grouting, construct pillars or construct on ground level where the soil can handle the weight.

"You mitigate your risk by going to the ground level," Furqueron said.

The change will expand structure about 30 feet and move the props, costume and scenic storage rooms and the multipurpose dance rehearsal hall from the basement level

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## **Trustees** find help with shortfall

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer Howard College's answer to narrow its reduction in state funding was to transfer money between two entities.

College trustees approved Monday the transfer of \$145,282 for 2004 the

fiscal year and then again for the 2005 year from the South-West Collegiate Institute Deaf's capi-



improvement Howard account to College.

The move places Howard College at 9.8 percent reduction in funding, the largest amount the Legislative Budget Board had intended any one community college to receive, instead of its original 11.6 percent, according to Howard College President Dr. Cheryl Sparks.

The college's problem is the result of how the LBB applied the funding

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# **Council on Aging** in need of Mobile **Meals volunteers**

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Howard County Council on Aging Mobile Meals program is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to more than 100 elderly residents daily.

"We make sure that elderly people who cannot provide for themselves get at least one hot meal a day," said Jennifer Jones, who serves as the Howard County Council on Mobile Meals Aging's director.

Funded through the **Dora Roberts Foundation** and private individuals, 15 volunteers deliver hot meals provided by Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Cafe to residents throughout the town, Monday through Friday

"It's wonderful," said Jones. "The people are so happy to see you and happy to get that one meal.'

Jones, who took over the director's position in, September, said any amount of time a volunteer can give to the program would be greatly appreciated.

"If it's just a day or four days, whatever time a person can give, we'll be happy with," Jones said.

For more information about the Mobile Meals program, or to volunteer your services, call 263-4016 and leave a message for Jones.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

# Silver Wings Ball promises to provide memorable evening

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Hangar 25 Air Museum is inviting the public to set the clock back 50 or 60 years and let themselves be carried along through a night of memories - back to the 1940s, when Webb Air Force Base was bustling with activity; back to the late 50s and early 60s, when teenagers turned the car radio up loud to hear groups like the Shirelles sing "Soldier Boy."

Hangar 25's largest fund-raiser of the year, the Silver Wings Ball, will be held in the old Webb Officers Club on Nov. 8. Those who plan to attend will need to make reservations a week earlier however; this is one event that is expected to fill up quick-

"We have moved it over to the old officer's club



Deanie Bishop Parrish, associate director and WASP consultant for Wings Across America, will be the keynote speaker for the Silver Wings Ball, set for Nov. 8.

because we wanted to much memorabilia there. theme," explained Emma Bogard, Hangar 25 Air Museum board president. "But we've simply outgrown the hangar. We have new planes and so

stick with the military But there are lots of memories at the old officers club, too."

The officers club is better known these days as the Spring City Senior

#### Lillie Gandy

Lillie Gandy, 72, of Burleson, formerly of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Harris Methodist Southwest Hospital in Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Steve King, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Miss Gandy was born on Sept. 18, 1931, in Howard County and lived in Big Spring until moving to Burleson in May 1996. Lillie retired after working 41 years at the State National Bank of Big Spring. She was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Herring of Burleson; one niece, Kerrie Sutton of Burleson; two nephews, Colby Herring of The Dalles, Ore., and Guy Herring of Shelton, Wash.; one great niece; and two great nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring 79720. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com Paid obituary

**Cayetano Enriquez** 



Cayetano Enriquez, 60, of Lenorah died on Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, in an Andrews hospital. Funeral services are pending in Allende Coahuila, Mexico.

He was born on Sept. 9, 1943, in Mexico and married Evangelina Enriquez on May 12, 1987, in Stanton.

Mr. Enriquez enjoyed working on cars and trucks, welding, carpentering, gardening and watching soap operas.

Survivors include his wife, Evangelina Enriquez of Lenorah; five sons, Jose Flores Enriquez of Big Spring, Oscar Flores Enriquez and Jesus Flores Enriquez, both of Lenorah, and Rogelio Flores Enriquez and Cayetano Flores Enriquez Jr., both of Midland; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

#### **Lola Lynn Watkins**

Graveside services for Lola Lynn Watkins, 96, of Irving will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, in the Andrews Old Cemetery in Andrews with the Rev. Dr. H.A. Hanks officiating.

Mrs. Watkins died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Baylor Irving Hospital in Irving.

She was born on Oct. 8, 1907, in Big Spring to William Corsy Brooks and Emma Charlottie Ray Brooks. She married Norman Gilbert Watkins on Oct. 31, 1925, in Big Spring. They moved to Andrews in 1945 and then to Irving in 1998. He preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Andrews.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Bobby Watkins and Billy Watkins; her parents; three sisters; and two brothers.

She is survived by a daughter, Beverly Ann Nichols of Irving; a son, James A. Watkins of Irving; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Services are under the direction of McNett Funeral Home of Andrews.

#### **Billy Wayne McCage**

Billy Wayne McCage, 59, of Big Spring died on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, in a local hospital. Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born on June 17, 1944, in Fort Worth and married Warena Davidson in 1981 in Rosenburg.

Mr. McCage had lived in Big Spring for the past 15 years. He loved computers and electronics and listening and playing classic country music.

He was a Baptist. He had served his country during Vietnam in the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Warena McCage of Big

Spring; a step daughter, Wanda Faye Williams of Norfolk, Va; a sister, Linda Matura of Lissie; a brother, Mack McCage; a step-brother, David Slutter; and two step-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made atwww.npwelch.com

#### Crystal Webb

Crystal Webb, 101, of Stanton died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, in a Midland care facility. Her services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

All announcements to the Sunday Life! section are free of charge. Call the Herald office for more details, 263-7331

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## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Monday until 8 a.m. today: NOEL WILSON, 40, of 1501 Hilltop Road was

arrested Monday on six traffic warrants. MAURICIO HERNANDEZ, 27, of 821 Eighth St. was arrested Tuesday on two traffic warrants.

• FRANCISCO BENTANCUR JR., 37, of 2109.5 Johnson was arrested Monday on a charge of driving while license suspended.

• THEFT, less than \$50, was reported in the 300 block of Gregg, in the 1200 block of 11th and in the 3300 block of FM 700.

 ASSAULT CLASS C was reported in he 3300 block of Highway 80.

# Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

 SCOTT ALLEN KLARER, 43, was taken to the county jail Friday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a Polk County, Fla., warrant.

 GUSTAVO BELETA VALENZUELA, 35, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of possession of marijuana, greater than two ounces but less than four ounces, in a drug free zone.

· CYNTHIA DUTCHOVER, 38, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of possession of marijuana, greater than two ounces but less than four ounces, in a drug free zone.

· JENNY MARIE LYON, 29, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Big Spring police on a Ector County warrant.

 KENNETH WAYNE GAMBRELL, 17, was taken to the county jail Saturday after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety officers on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding and no driver's license.

· CHRISTOPHER LEE FUQUA, 32, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by DPS officers on a charge of public intoxication.

 STEPHEN EDWARD LOVELESS, 32, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by DPS officers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

 JIMMY RICHARD DUBOSE, 41, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a Austin warrant for parole violation and two Kerr County warrants for possession of a controlled substance, less than 28 grams, bail jumping and failure to appear.

· BRIGIDO M. MORENO, 27, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• THOMAS L. HORTON, 30, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of driving while license suspended-enhanced

· JEREMY MYERS, 23, was taken to the county jail Sunday after being arrested by Big Spring police officers on a charge of purchasing or furnishing alcohol to a minor.

· CODY WADE VICKERS, 21, was arrested Monday on a district court warrant for burglary of a building. · TAMIKA DOUGLAS, 26, was arrested Monday on

a motion to revoke probation for unauthorized use of • MINOR ACCIDENT was reported on Old Colorado

City Highway and 350. • ANIMAL PROBLEM was reported in the 400 block of south First St.

• STRUCTURE FIRE was reported near CR 33. The fire was a vacant house the owner had requested burnt, according to the report.

· BURGLARY was reported in the 6900 block of South Service Road.

## Take note

□ BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers for the children

in the community who have been abused or neglect-

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

☐ THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big Spring.

If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3

□ SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy.

Distribution is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon

every Thursday.



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# **Bulletin board**

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-1628.

Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Concerned Citizens, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main St.

Big Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main St.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard County Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center,

1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Eagles Lodge Ladies, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County

Stake Plains Lodge 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main

Arts, Crafts & Quilting Club, 6 p.m., Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Club, Driver Road.

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 257-1037 or 267-

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

## Weather

Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s. Southwest winds around 5 mph.

Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s. North winds around 5 mph..Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 50s.

Thursday...Mostly clear. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs

in the upper 80s. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s.

Highs around 70. Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s.

## Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Monday night: Winning numbers drawn: 1-10-18-22-35. Number matching five of five: None. Next Cash 5 drawing: Tuesday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Monday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-2-6

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## **NEWS AT A GLANCE**

#### Government enters health case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida House lawmakers stepped into the contentious battle over the fate of a brain-damaged woman slowly starving to death, voting the governor new powers to restore her

The Florida Senate scheduled a vote Tuesday on a House-passed bill to let Gov. Jeb Bush intervene in the case of Terri Schiavo.

Schiavo has been at the center of a court battle between her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, and her husband, Michael Schiavo. The parents want Terri Schiavo to live, and her husband says she would rather die.

The Florida Supreme Court has twice refused to hear the case, and it also has been rejected for review by the U.S. Supreme Court. Last week, a Florid appeals court again refused to block removal of the tube.

The House measure would give the state's governor 15 days to order a feeding tube to be reinserted in cases like Schiavo's.

Bush said in a statement that lawmakers understand the "unique and tragic circumstances of Ms. Schiavo's case, and I am hopeful the Legislature will pass a bill

The House voted 68-23 for the bill Monday. The Senate Rules Committee planned to take the bill up Tuesday morning, with the full Senate scheduling a vote by early evening.

#### Sniper suspect fires lawyers

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - Cleared to defend himself against capital murder charges, John Allen Muhammad fired his lawyers and told jurors he had "nothing to do with" last year's Washington-area sniper attacks, surprising legal experts and raising the possibility that he could cross-examine shooting survivors and his alleged accomplice.

In a rambling but adamant 20-minute opening statement Monday, Muhammad, wearing a suit and tie, told the jury the evidence "will all show I had nothing to do with these crimes.'

He asked jurors to pay close attention to the facts because "my life and my son's life is on the line," a reference to 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo, who is to go

on trial next month in the shootings. The two are not related, but have referred to each other as father and

Muhammad is accused of shooting 53-year-old Dean Myers, the seventh victim in a three-week shooting spree last October that left 10 people dead in the Washington, D.C. area.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. granted Muhammad's request to represent himself after directly questioning Muhammad during a bench con-

It was not clear why Muhammad decided to fire his court-appointed lawyers, who declined to comment and are serving as standby counsel and would assist Muhammad if he asks.

#### Teacher end longest strike

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - Striking teachers in Marysville voted to obey a judge's order and go back to work, ending the longest teachers' strike in state

The vote Monday night was 420-181 to begin teaching classes Wednesday, the first of this school year for the district's 11,000 students, said Rich Wood, a Washington Education Association spokesman.

"It is time for all the adults to grow up and start looking at their obligations to these children,' Snohomish County Superior Court Judge Linda C. Krese said earlier Monday, upset that four days of court-ordered negotiations failed to yield a contract. Had teachers decided to violate the order, they could

have faced fines of \$250 a day. "Marysville teachers will return to the classrooms and our students," said Elaine Hanson, president of the Marysville Education Association, "but our fight

doesn't end tonight." Hanson said teachers support a change in school board membership, and will continue to seek "a fair

#### Study: Tuition costs booming

and reasonable contract" through negotiations.

(AP) - The average cost of tuition and fees at the nation's four-year colleges and universities is more than 40 percent higher now than it was 10 years ago, a new study says.

The College Board, which owns the SAT, released its annual Trends in College Pricing report Tuesday, documenting cost increases that have been particularly steep in recent years because of big cuts in state fund-

ing.
"Higher education is often the first area to be cut," said William Troutt, the chairman of the American Council on Education and president of Rhodes College in Memphis. He was unsurprised by the findings.

Using inflation-adjusted dollars, the average cost of tuition and fees at state-supported four-years schools is now 47 percent higher than it was a decade ago, the study said. The average cost of tuition and fees at private colleges and universities, also adjusted for inflation, has grown by 42 percent over the same period.

#### Lawmakers bout over economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - New Bush administration figures that show a record \$374.2 billion deficit for the federal budget year that just ended prove that the president's economic policies have shoved the country in the wrong direction, Democrats say.

White House officials and their Republican congressional allies counter that the numbers show just the opposite: The economy is on the mend, even as deficit still has further up to go.

The political fencing, barely a year before the next presidential and congressional elections, came as the White House's Office of Management and Budget announced the final 2003 deficit figure Monday.

Because the figures were lower than the White House's July projection of \$455 billion, administration officials cited it as evidence that their attempts to fortify the weak economy were working.

#### **Bush asks for Asian help**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - President Bush pressed for more Asian help in the war on terror Tuesday, carrying his appeal to Singapore after winning a pledge from regional leaders here to curb illic-

Bush failed to win explicit endorsement by the 21nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum for a new U.S.-led diplomatic initiative to end a yearlong nuclear standoff with North Korea. And North Korea's firing of a short-range missile - possibly two appeared to undercut progress toward an agreement.

However, the leaders called for resumption of multinational negotiations to resolve the impasse.

Bush came up empty in getting Asian allies to back U.S. efforts to persuade China to end an exchange-rate policy that U.S. manufacturers and politicians of both parties claim is costing American jobs.

## **BALL**

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Center, located at 1901

Similar Ave. Those who attend will find lots and lots of enter-

tainment The evening will get under way with a social hour beginning at 6:30 the in Whipkey Room. Dress |

for the **BOGARD** evening is black tie or military. Dinner. served Murray's and the

Frenchman Catering of Midland, will commence at 7:30.

"They'll have three won-

derful entrees to choose from, plus all the trimmings that go with that," Bogard. "For said instance, one is seafood crepes. Chef Serge, who had his culinary training in Luxemburg, will prepare this. The food is

going to be really special." promises to be every bit Avenger Field Sweetwater in 1943. During her military career, she was an engineering test pilot, ferry pilot, a liaison pilot at Grenville Army Air Base and a B-26 air-to-air tow

target pilot.

She is a volunteer with the Waco Welcome Corps, the associate director and WASP consultant for Wings Across America, entertainment National WASP board.

Parris will be followed as tantalizing, beginning by the Shirelles, one of to Airforce Service Pilots includes "Soldier Boy," "Will You Still Love Me

in Tomorrow," "Dedicated To The One I Love" and "Mama Said."

They also have military ties, having been recognized by the USO, the Vietnam Veterans of America and the U.S. Army.

The evening will end with a dance from 10:30 p.m. until midnight. Tickets will be sold

throughout the evening and secretary of the for a romantic getaway to Catalina Island, Calif. "We feel like it's going

wonderful with keynote speaker the most popular "girl evening," said Bogard. Deanie Bishop Parrish, groups" of the 1950s and "In these times when we who entered the Women 60s. The string of hits are all looking for ways to support our military, we want to point out, too,

that this is a way to do contacting Hangar 25 at that. Hangar 25 Air P.O. Box 2925, Big Spring, Museum protects and preserves the history of our 264-1999. Credit cards are military from World War accepted. II up to the present. It's all about honoring those who have served their country, and those who continue to do so.'

Admission to the Silver Wings Ball is \$100 per person. Reservations should be made by Oct. 31 by

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"We have a three-day camp and bring a teacher in to help in the summer months," said Band Director Jim Rhodes, who oversees the twirling corps' training but gives the girls most of the credit for their success.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Let's help Lions Club's vision effort

magine, if you will, not seeing well simply because you don't have the money to buy eyeglasses with the proper prescription? Worse still, imagine having a child who needs vision correction and not being able to provide for that need.

That's why the Big Spring Evening Lions Club is in the process of conducting a telephone outreach program to help raise funds for its community vision programs.

Those programs include photoscreening the students at Headstart and kindergarten classes in Big Spring and surrounding communities; eye examinations and the purchase of new glasses for students whose families cannot afford to buy them glasses; and the Lions' adult eyeglass clinic, which provides used eyeglasses collected in the community to adults who can't afford to buy glasses.

Club members are making telephone calls, mailing letters and providing other information to donors and are even willing pick up donations by appointment at the donor's door.

It is not just Lions Club members who are involved in the project, however. Several people will be helping the club with the campaign that continues through November.

For more information about the program or verification of the Lions collecting donations, call club president Elvin Bearden at 267-5176 or club secretary Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

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#### A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Amen

If we think life over, Lord, we can change a bad direction to a good direction through you.

# The Russian that didn't bark

largely overlooked, widely misinterpreted event in Moscow two weeks ago transformed the international conflict over the environment and growth. On Sept. 29, President

Vladimir Putin was expected to open the **World Climate** Change Conference by announcing Russian ratification of the 1997 Kyoto global warming treaty. Instead, he gave an opposite signal.



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Russia's ratification is needed to enforce Kyoto's global requirements for reduced greenhouse gas emissions, with vast economic consequences. Global warming "might even be good," cracked Putin. "We'd spend less money on fur coats." But like Sherlock Holmes's dog that didn't bark, what the Russian leader left unsaid was more important. He didn't say: we shall ratify.

Contrary to claims that Putin was just raising Moscow's asking price, his economic and scientific advisers made clear that Russia opposes Kyoto. The Bush administration is no longer so isolated in the world. A U.S.-Russian partnership against global warming zealots opens the way for a new alignment of nations.

President Bush affirmed two years ago that the U.S. would not ratify Kyoto, opening him to abuse at home and abroad. For the treaty's anti-growth constraints to go into effect, 55 nations responsible for at least 55 percent of global carbon dioxide emissions must ratify. So far, 119 ratifying nations account for 44 percent of emis-

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sions. Russia would have put the treaty over the top, even without the United States.

Almost everybody, anti-Kyoto as well as pro-Kyoto activists, expected the Russians to do just that two weeks ago. Fred L. Smith, president of the conservative Competitive Enterprise Institute, was as surprised by Putin's decision as the environmentalists. The statement issued by Smith was euphoric: "This is the most important development in the public debate over global warming since President Bush's decision." Uncharacteristically, Washingtonbased environmentalist organizations have yet to issue any state-

At the Moscow conference, advocates of the treaty accused the Russians of trying to bleed more money from the rest of the world. They may be confused by Putin's circuitous rhetoric, as befits a career Soviet bureaucrat and former KGB officer. Instead of denouncing Kyoto, he merely didn't bark. While United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan welcomed the Moscow conference by anticipating Russian ratification, Putin said he would wait and see: "We would like to attentively analyze all information."

What Putin really thought came out after his non-ratification brought outraged complaints and accusations that Russia had lost an opportunity. He pushed back at critics with his suggestions that global warming was not so bad if you come from Siberia. He noted that "Russia is a northern country, so if it warms up two or three degrees, it's not terrible."

If any Kyoto supporter was misled by Putin into thinking Russia is just playing for time before it

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ratifies, his chief economic adviser emphasized at the Moscow conference that this was not the case. Andrei Illarionov declared it is necessary to balance costs against benefits, noting that the U.S. and Australia calculate "they cannot bear the economic consequences of ratifying the Kyoto Protocol. If . they aren't rich enough to deal with those questions, my question is whether Russia is much richer than the U.S. or Australia.

The Russian scientists were even more resolute. Yuri Izrael, Putin's most influential science adviser, declared: "All the scientific evidence seems to support the same general conclusions, that the Kyoto Protocol is overly expensive, ineffective and based on bad science."

Illarionov combined the economic and scientific factors in ways that Bush aides would do well to emulate: "The temperature of the atmosphere is not rising. . . . For 30 years, diametrically opposite tendencies developed. . . . If we are to double GDP within the next 10 years, this will require an average economic growth rate of 7.2 percent. . . . No country in the world can double its GDP with a lower increase in carbon dioxide omissions or with no increase at all."

This is even stronger than Vladimir Putin's cracks about fur coats. It means George W. Bush will not be faced with a global mandate to undermine the American economy in quest of environmental purity. Maybe the American president really saw something in 2001 when he gazed into the soul of his Russian counterpart.

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# Disapproving policy isn't hate

'm a card-carrying member of The Great Liberal Backlash of 2003, one of the half-dozen or so writers now schlepping around the country

promoting books that do not speak kindly of Our Leader's record. As a group, we are making satisfying inroads on the best-seller lists, a merciful switch from the garboid rightwing cow-flops that have appeared there lately



MOLLY IVINS

Our points of view vary, our modes of attack differ some of us are funny and some somber — but it continues to amaze me that there is so little overlap in what we have written. What's wrong with this administration is not a short list.

Nevertheless, we are, one and all, being dismissed by right-wing media, with its unmistakable lockstep precision — that everybodysinging-off-the-same-page that so distinguishes the right — as "Bush haters." Not a radio call-in show goes by, not a right-wing host fails to mention (even when I try to pre-empt the charge) that I am "just another Bush hater.'

If you do not suffer from amnesia, you may recall that this country was cursed with Clinton haters for eight long years. They were a little over the top - they accused the man of rape, murder, drugdealing, miscegenation, treason and more. And his wife of worse.

Like most Americans, I was sick of the politics of personal destruction long before it all finally limped through the idiotic impeachment hearings. I wrote this new book ("Bushwhacked" my publisher would want me to mention it) in part as an effort to show how I think political differences should be addressed.

This is a book about policy. In particular, it is a book about how policy affects "average, ordinary,

everyday Americans," and of course the great joke on me is that none of the people we met and talked with is "ordinary." They are not only above average, they are exceptional. They're everyday great Americans — tough, feisty, funny, mad as hell, ready to stand up, start over or whatever it takes And they're getting screwed by their own government.

Over many years of covering politics, I have known and liked a lot of politicians with whom I never agreed about a single thing. Bob Dole and Alan Simpson come to mind as two of my favorite Republicans, and I could list Texas conservatives by the dozens.

As it happens, I have known George W. Bush for a long time not well, but for a long time. Since we were both in high school. He went to prep school in the East, and I went to prep school in Houston, but he hung around with friends of mine, dated girls I knew. I would never claim we were friends, but he was someone I vaguely knew.

For the six years he was governor of Texas, I watched him closely and filtered my view of him through, among others, that of the late Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, his mentor in Texas politics. Although Bush rather promptly becomes defensive and prickly when questioned, he is by and large perfectly affable. You would have to work at it to dislike him personally. On the occasions when we meet, we would "rib" one another. I personally hope the photo of me sitting on his lap at a Christmas party with him dressed as Santa has disappeared for all time.

Did you know that it is quite possible not to hate someone and at the same time notice their policies are disastrous for people in this country? Quite a thought, isn't it? Grown-ups can actually do that — can think a policy is disastrous without hating the person behind it. Lyndon Johnson comes to mind: a great president who was disastrously wrong about

Vietnam.

Imagine how startled I was to find myself cited in a column by David Brooks, the new conservative at The New York Times, whom I had rather liked for his reasonableness, as a "Bush-hater" and someone who "knows less than the KKK does about the NAACP."

Holy cow. Here I am thinking I actually know something about Bush just because I already wrote two books about him, and that his biggest problem is that he's real limited in his worldview. Solely due to an accident of geography, I happen to be quite familiar with both the KKK and the NAACP, and-I figure this guy is the politician equivalent of that for me.

I honestly don't think you have to hate someone in politics to think they're wrong. I would like to remind all the lockstep conservatives that there is a difference between hatred and anger. What you are looking at in this country is not hatred of George W. Bush – a perfectly affable guy - it is growing anger. Beware the anger of the legions,

left too long in Iraq without enough help; of the unemployed; of the uninsured; of the million who were left without workers' comp; of those who have lost health insurance, overtime, the right to organize. Beware the anger of those whose pensions and savings are gone due to Bush pals like "Kenny Boy" Lay; beware the anger of middle class investors in mutual funds; the anger of those who see the big rich take their money offshore so they won't have to pay taxes, those who watch the corporations get special tax breaks for exporting jobs abroad; the anger of those who are shunted aside while the CEOs of their companies make over a hundred mil-You don't have to be hateful to

have bad policies. You just have to be wrong. © 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE,

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## **TEXAS BRIEFS**

#### Many cemeteries getting no upkeep

AUSTIN (AP) -Overgrown graves and garbage are unwelcome but frequent sights at many of Texas' historic cemeteries, where preservationists warn that the state's heritage is at stake.

The Texas Historical Commission is cataloguing the tens of thousands of cemeteries more than 50 years old, considered a vital first step in preserving them. That would ensure that resting spots for thousands of Texans' ancestors aren't lost.

Although the commission was granted the authority to run adopta-cemetery programs, the Legislature didn't fund the program.

Statewide, with an estimated 50,000 cemeteries scattered from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, even the staunchest cemetery preservationists say it's unrealistic to expect significant help from the government.

"We're talking millions and millions of dollars," said Karen Thompson, founder of the Austin-based group Save Texas Cemeteries. "The solution is awareness. People need to understand that no one is responsible; no one will ride up on a white horse and wave a wand and cemeteries will be preserved."

#### Exxon Mobil donates collection

AUSTIN (AP) -Exxon Mobil Corp. presented a historical collection worth an estimated \$10 million that chronicles more than 130 years of the company's history to The Center for American History at the University of Texas at Austin on Monday.

The collection, which includes documents from John D. Rockefeller and Charles Lindbergh, traces the history of the company, beginning with its origins in Rockefeller's storied Standard Oil. Exxon Mobil also provided \$300,000 to catalog and preserve the collection.

Don Carleton, the center's director, said the archives of the nation's "premier" oil company will be well integrated in the center's already extensive library of the oil industry's history.

The Exxon Mobil archive collection includes historical artifacts and documents dating back to Exxon and Mobil's earliest predecessor companies from the 1860s through the creation and operation of Standard Oil Company, the corporate forefather of Exxon, Mobil and other major oil companies.

"This archive solidifies the reputation of the Center for American History as one of the nation's premier locations for research into U.S. history," said UT-Austin President Larry R. Faulkner. "Exxon Mobil's generous decision to place its documentary heritage at the university and at the center ensures that a significant body of historical information will be preserved and available for teaching and research on a wide variety of subjects."

# Student who put box cutters on planes is charged

BALTIMORE (AP) - A college student who allegedly hid box cutters and other banned items on four airliners to expose weaknesses in U.S. security was charged with a federal crime Monday, and a prosecutor said he committed a "very and foolish serious action."

The banned items were not discovered on two of the planes until a month after Nathaniel Heatwole, 20, had alerted authorities about his scheme via email. He was charged Monday with taking a dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft, then released without bail for a preliminary hearing Nov. 10.

On Sept. 15, federal authorities received an email from Heatwole saying he had "information regarding six security breaches" at the Raleigh-Durham and Baltimore-Washington airports between Feb. 7 and Sept. 14, according to an FBI affidavit.

Objects Southwest Airlines planes that landed in New Orleans and Houston were not found until ·Thursday.

The discovery triggered stepped-up inspections of the entire U.S. commercial air fleet - roughly 7,000 planes. But after consulting with the FBI, Transportation the Security Administration rescinded the inspection order and no other suspicious bags were found.

According to authorities, Heatwole told federal agents he went through normal security procedures at airports in Baltimore and Raleigh-Durham. Once aboard, he said, he hid the banned items in compartments in the planes' rear lavato-

Heatwole told authorities that he left packages on four of the six planes, according to U.S. Attorney **Thomas** DiBiagio. Other packages were found on April 13

"Amateur testing of our systems do not show us in any way our flaws. We know where the vulnerabilities are

and we are testing them. ...

This does not help.'

Stephen McHale, deputy TSA administrator

and April 14 in planes in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and Tampa, Fla., but it was unclear when they were planted.

TSA, The which received Heatwole's email, did not send it to the FBI until last Friday. FBI agents then located Heatwole and interviewed him.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge,

includes TSA, said officials "will go back and look at our protocol" for handling such e-mails. He said that the agency gets a high volume of e-mails about possible threats and that officials decided that Heatwole "wasn't an imminent threat."

The e-mail provided details of where the plastic bags were hidden right down to the exact dates and flight numbers and even provided Heatwole's name and telephone number.

The charge against Heatwole, a junior at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., carries up to 10 years in prison.

Defense attorney Charles Leeper told U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan K. Gauvey that it was Heatwole's "sincere desire to return to college and attend classes." Leeper and Heatwole's family would not comment after the hearing.

Gauvey set a number of simple."

department conditions for Heatwole's release. Among other things, he must not enter any airport or board any airplane.

According to an FBI Heatwole's affidavit, signed e-mail "stated that he was aware his actions were against the law and that he was aware of the potential consequences for his actions, and that his actions were an 'act of civil disobedience with the aim of improving public safety for the air-traveling public."

However, DiBiagio said Heatwole's conduct "was not a prank. This was not poor judgment. ... It was not a test. It was not a civil action. It was a very serious foolish and action."

Deputy Administrator Stephen McHale said Monday's court action "makes clear that renegade acts to probe airport security for whatever reason will not. be tolerated, pure and

## Friends gather to remember former Gov. Preston Smith

By BETSY BLANEY

**Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) Preston E. Smith, Texas' 40th governor, remembered Monday as a man with vision who was passionate about people and who lived with humility and faith.

A portrait of Smith wearing his trademark polka-dot tie stood at the front of the church where about 400 friends, relatives and colleagues gathered to pay tribute to Smith who died Saturday at age 91.

"I've heard it once said that what the world needs are more towel takers and less gavel grabbers," said Paul Rev. Cunningham. "And I think he lived his life in such a way, seeking to serve those around him. He always had time for others. He was always willing to make time to be with people."

State Sen. Robert Duncan, state Rep. Carl both Lubbock Isett, Republicans, and several Texas Tech officials attended the service at St. John's United Methodist Church, where Smith was a founding member.

He will be buried in Austin on Tuesday. Gov. Rick Perry has ordered flags to be lowered to half staff at the Capitol complex in Austin and at all state office buildings through sunset Friday.

Smith, a Democrat, was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1945, the Texas Senate in 1956 and as lieutenant governor in 1962 under Gov. John Connally. Having become a mainstay in the political establishment, he was elected governor in 1968 and served two terms.

Smith was the first lieutenant governor elected



Preston E. Smith, was Texas' 40th governor.

governor directly after holding the lower post. Until George W. Bush became governor, Smith had been the only West Texan elected governor.

Education was Smith's passion. Almost all the legislation he authored. sponsored, or signed into law focused on improving education.

In his campaigns, Smith relied on personal contacts, face-to-face campaigning and direct mail. In one mailing during a run for governor, Smith sent letters out to about 50,000 people who shared his name.

It asked, "Isn't it time we had a governor in office with the last name of Smith?" Cunningham

Smith was an avid fly fisherman, enjoyed telling stories and prized spending time with his family. Every Sunday church, he'd buy enough fried chicken and biscuits for however many family members were going to gather for dinner.

"He had great passion,

but especially he had passion for his family," Cunningham said. "He delighted in being with them.'

Smith's wife, Ima, died in 1998.

After leaving office, returned Smith Lubbock and through the years gave away hundreds of commemorative key chains \_ one side with his face engraved on it and the other carrying the Texas state seal and the years he served as governor.

His family often heard from people how Smith had given one of the key chains to them.

Cunningham told a story of one young man who recently approached Smith as he and family members were having lunch. The young man asked if Smith remem-

story. "I was depressed. I was not sure of what the future held. And as you were walking by, you stopped. And you began to talk to me and you encouraged me and gave me hope and reminded me that life was worth living."

He then pulled out the key chain Smith had given him that day.

"Preston was an encourager," Cunningham said.

He worked his way through high school and college at Texas Tech dur-

ing the Depression. He "I was badly burned in ran a service station in an accident and I was on Lubbock before he opened gurney waiting treat- a movie theater. Smith! ment," Cunningham said, rented the theater to retelling the young man's members of the Methodist; church for \$1 a week; while the present facility was being built.

When he ran for lieutenant governor the first time, then-Lt. Gov. Price Daniel encouraged him to do something a little different, Smith said. He. was staying at a downtown Dallas hotel and saw a sale on ties across the street. He bought three black-and-white polka-dot ties for \$1, and the polkadot design remained his, trademark.

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# Report: Tyler Pipe shutters plants days after federal subpoena

TYLER (AP) - Just days before injury-plagued steel plants were shuttered in East Texas, their operators were served with a federal grand jury subpoena seeking detailed information on operations and environmental procedures, according to a published report

Sources told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that Tyler Pipe officials were notified earlier this month the federal government intended to review all aspects of the plant's operations, including safety concerns. Federal regulators have investigated deaths and amputations at Tyler Pipe and other

Ala.-based Birmingham, McWane Inc., the focus of a nationwide safety inquiry.

About 400 employees were laid off when Tyler Pipe closed its north plant on Oct. 13. Four days later, about 500 remaining rank-and-file employees were without jobs when the south plant was also shut down. Although a message for

employees posted on a Tyler Pipe information line late Monday night stated the north plant was scheduled to reopen on Tuesday, company officials told south plant workers to await a call from supervisors to return to work.

Tyler Pipe officials said the north plant's shutdown resulted from an "administrative error" in an air quality permit required by both state and federal regulations.

The subpoena issued Oct. 8 by the Eastern District of Texas, Beaumont office requests personnel records; executive compensation; air quality tests on cupolas; construction records on both north and south plant cupolas; records of any nponcompliance of environmental laws; pollution measuring equipment records; and schematics and blueprints of the foundry. Requested records go back to 1994.

naces for melting iron, were installed in 1998.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall told the Telegraph that Morning McWane Inc. President Ruffner Page said the FBI. Protection Environmental Agency and other agencies served the subpoena.

The newspaper learned of the subpoena on Monday.

Tyler Pipe Plant Manager and President David Green referred calls to McWane, the plant's parent company. McWane spokesman Larry Sneed did not reply to the newspaper's written questions about the subpoena. But Sneed said in a pre-

The cupolas, cylindrical fur- pared statement that the company continues to cooperate with the government's investi-

Tyler Pipe is required by the subpoena to provide the information to federal authorities by Nov. 15.

Hall, D-Rockwall, said his main goal is to keep Tyler Ripe open and retain jobs in East

Although the pipe maker, which employs about 1,200 workers, has come under scrutiny for safety and environmental records, company and regulatory officials say conditions have improved in recent

# Investigator believes Durst murdered neighbor

GALVESTON (AP) — der," he said. While there's no direct evidence to show whether Robert Durst either intentionally or accidentally killed his elderly neighbor, a Galveston police investigator believes the eccentric millionaire

committed murder. · Sgt. Cody Cazalas testified Monday at Durst's murder trial that all the circumstantial evidence in the case doesn't suggest an accidental death.

"Given all the facts, from point A to point Z, and the forensic evidence collected at the scene, it's my opinion it was mur-

Durst is accused of intentionally shooting 71year-old Morris Black on Sept. 28, 2001, cutting up his body and then throwing the parts in Galveston Bay. His defense attorneys say their client is innocent and accidentally shot Black in self-defense after the elderly man, who had a history of violent behavior, illegally entered Durst's apartment with a gun.

"But you still don't have evidence of how exactly Morris Black died, do you?" lead defense attorney Dick DeGuerin asked

"Correct." replied Cazalas, who was scheduled to be the prosecution's last witness. The defense was expected to begin its case on Wednesday.

Throughout his quesof Cazalas tioning Monday afternoon, DeGuerin pointed out to jurors that investigators don't know whether there might have been a struggle between Black and Durst and the gun was fired accidentally.

DeGuerin also said his client didn't try to hide evidence because it was newspaper that was found never found and, as a body parts were found.

ties and he reiterated that Black was prone to physical aggression.

"Do you see any signs of aggression" physical against Morris Black, **Galveston County District** Attorney Kurt Sistrunk later asked Cazalas as he showed him a photograph of Black's severed leg.

"Yes sir, I do," Cazalas responded.

While being questioned by Sistrunk, Cazalas said the only reason investigators were led to Durst's apartment was because of an address label on a

easily found by authori- in the trash bags that con- result, a cause of death tained Black's body parts.

That led them to trash cans outside Durst's apartment, where more evidence linking him to the killing was found.

After Durst was arrested for Black's murder in early October 2001, he jumped bond and was a fugitive for six weeks before being arrested again in Pennsylvania for shoplifting a \$5 hoagie and some bandages in November 2001.

Durst claims he accidentally shot Black in the face but his head was was never determined.

"The head has some mysteries, does it not?" Sistrunk asked Cazalas.

"Yes sir," he responded. The knife used to cut up Black's body as well as the gun have also not been found.

"Lots of stuff could have ...thrown been (Galveston Bay) and been washed away with the tide," DeGuerin said.

There will be no testimony on Tuesday. But on Wednesday, jurors will be taken to the area along the bay where Black's

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## No Rules' is latest trend in decorating **Trendsetters**

themselves on having the latest and greatest before other people have ever heard of it. They buy a new wardrobe every season, snapping up hip and of-the-moment clothes which they just as quickly relegate to the back of the closet when the fashion winds change.

In the same way, trendsetters are constantly reinventing their homes, trying out new paint colors, slipcovers for the furniture and cutting edge accessories. The bad news for these trend junkies is that the latest decorating trend is no trend at all. Instead, intedesigners embracing the "no rules" school of decorating. In other words, trust your instincts and decorate your home in a way that fits your personality instead of in a way that looks good on the pages of a magazine.

"The biggest shift we've seen in our business is a move to a more eclectic sensibility,' Michael Cassidy, president of Stained Glass Overlay (\$GO), a company specializing in custom art glass pieces. "Our customers want to make a statement with their designs, to express their individuality," he says. Thanks to technological advances, art glass designs can be used to add a unique, custom touch in unconventional places.

Cassidy's company uses a process that is lighter in weight and more structurally sound than

ized according to the traditional stained glass,

while being indistinguishable in appearance. Homeowners can add stained glass to their kitchen cabinets, windows, ceiling light panels, sliding glass doors and more.

Cassidy points out that although customers may use his company's product to dress up a shower stall or create privacy, what they're really buying is a piece of commissioned original art.

Every piece of stained glass overlay is personal-

homeowner's wishes. The designs can be customized to match the colors of their wallpaper, tile patterns and other elements in a room's décor.

"Each project is hand crafted, and the artisans at SGO work closely with homeowners to achieve the look they desire," says Cassidy.

The company's designers have an extensive library of custom work completed over the years and are trained to offer suggestions and provide valuable tips on which design and colors are best suited to various

In order to allow the art to be even more tomized, SGO recently introduced a number of new color choices. Pantone, a leader in predicting color trends, forecasts that throughout 2004, diversity and individuality will dictate the color direction, with tones that seek to evoke feelings of beauty, honesty, familiarity, constancy and balance. Neurals will be popular for 104. but so will deep, primal shades; blues and bright colors in fun. '60s shades.

"We want to give customers these options and more," says Cassidy. The new color palette includes three shades of blue; neutrals such as pale yellow and stone; and stronger colors like Alpine Green and Dusty Orange.

"Your home should be an extension of your personality," says Cassidy. "It should be a place you look forward to returning to at the end of the day, a place that relaxes and rejuvenates you." leave the trends behind and decorate your home with what pleases you.

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#### Steers' 1953 team to hold 50th reunion

The Big Spring Steers team of 1953 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school's only team to reach the state championship game this week with several activities.

The 1953 reunion will be a two-day celebration, beginning on Friday when team members attend the Big Spring High School pep rally. Later that afternoon, prior to attending the 2003 Steers' showdown with Levelland, members will hold a tailgate party.

Following the game, team members will attend a reception at Howard College. They will close out the weekend on Saturday night with a party at LaVedera.

Among the players and coaches expected to attend the reunion are head coach Coleman and assistant Wayne Bonner. Both still reside locally. Also expected to return are Robert Angel, Buddy Cosby and former NFL quarterback Charlie Johnson.

#### BSCC schedules an Over 80 scramble

The Big Spring Country Club will be holding an Over 80 scramble on Saturday and Sunday. The combined age of the twoperson teams must be at least 80.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$60 per player plus the cost of a golf cart. Private carts are welcome.

For more information contact the BSCC pro shop at 267-5354.

#### YMCA looks to add adult volleyball slate

Persons interested in forming an adult volleyball league can attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the YMCA.

Players must be at least 18 years of age.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

#### YMCA swim team spots available

The Big Spring Family YMCA swim team has positions open for interested athletes.

To be eligible to participate as a member of the swim team, athletes must be at least six years of age and able to swim two lengths of the pool with proper rotary breathing. Swimmers are responsible for USS registration, all entry fees and equipment and all transportation and meals.

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# Second-ranked Steers continue to flex muscle

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Forget the New York Yankees, the team George Steinbrenner would like to get his hands on might be the Big Spring Steers cross country squad.

They do, after all, do something Steinbrenner enjoys — win a lot. Big Spring, which is ranked second in the Class 4A polls according to the Texas Track Coaches' poll, added the latest prize to the resume Saturday

City Invitational. With the win, the Steers collected their seventh win this year.

In fact, winning has become so common place that the big news. surrounding Daniel Garza and the Steers at the meet was that a BSHS runner didn't finish first, second or even in the top four. Garza, who has won six races this year, highlighted a solid team performance by placing fifth in the final standings.

Class 5A powers to win the Tall ners finish in the top 30 and outdistanced Odessa High for the team title by five points. Big Spring finished with a score of 45. Odessa chalked up 50.

Midland Lee's Jose Zubia earned the individual honors in the varsity division, completing the 5-kilometer race in a time of 17 minutes, 24 seconds. Odessa's Alex Excontrias was second at 17:45.

Garza turned in another solid effort for Big Spring. A top-five The Steers had all seven run-finisher in every race this fall,

the B\$HS standout chalked up a run of 18:11.

Andy Cuellar, Jacob Marquez and Andy Arguello added to the Steers' impressive outing by finishing ninth, 10th and 11th, respectively. Cuellar ran a time of 19:03, while Marquez and Arguello checked in at 19:09 and 19:11.

The Steers' Tony Arguello and Martin De Los Santos also posted top 20 runs. Arguello was 14th overall. De Los Santos was 20th,

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## afternoon by rolling past several **Steers** swim to 6th at opener

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Jeremy Petrowski, Daniel Pike, Ryan Hughey each turned in stellar efforts Saturday afternoon and led the Big Spring swim team to a sixth place finish at the Lubbock Relays.

Big Spring just missed reaching the top five in its first meet of the season. Big Spring collected 260 points - just 11 fifth-place behind Midland High.

Amarillo High School won the overall team title. The Sandies boys and girls teams combined to accumulate 411.5 points. Lubbock High was second.

While Amariflo earned the overall title, Big Spring dominated the boys' division. The Steers two events and placed second in four others en route to scoring 159 points.

Chris Stokes, Mark Sheedy, Justin Petrowski and Will Liggett handed the Steers the top honors in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay honors by swimming to a mark of 3 minutes, 43 seconds — more than 3.4 seconds faster than Lubbock.

Liggett, Pike, Stokes, Scott Thomas, Bradley Foster and Steve Lucas teamed to win the 500yard Freestyle race.

Big Spring placed second in the 300-yard medlev relay, 200-yard butterfly relay, 200-yard backstroke relay and 200-yard medley relay.

Big Spring also posted a third-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke relay.

The Big Spring Lady Steers placed ninth in the girls' team standings.

The BSHS girls garnered fourth-place marks in the 200-yard breaststroke relay and 100-yard freestyle relay.



The Forsan Buffaloes staged a strong effort Saturday afternoon by running down the Cowboys, 12-6, in overtime in Crossroads Little Football League play. With the victory, the Buffaloes improved to 4-1 on the year and moved into the lead in the CLFL standings. Running back Monte Anderson keyed the Buffs' win with a long run to the Cowboy One-foot line in OT.

# Buffs edge past Cowboys in OT

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Monte Anderson did everything but park the bus for the Forsan Buffaloes Saturday afternoon. He might have done that, too, if teammate Ryan Flores hadn't taken care of the chore.

Anderson broke a long run on the Buffaloes' second possession in overtime, taking the ball to the one-foot line before being pushed out of bounds. One play later, Flores plunged into the end zone and lifted the Buffaloes to a tough 12-6 win in Crossroads Little Football League Division II play.

to 4-1 and climbed into the driver's seat in the league's regular season race with two weeks remaining.

Anderson helped the Buffaloes grind out an early lead in the game. He scored on a run in the first half that staked the Buffs to a 6-0 advantage.

The Cowboys answered right 5. Coahoma is 3-2. back, however. Martin Yanez pushed his way into the end zone for a touchdown later in the half to tie the game at 6-6.

win the game in regulation in the third. Anderson scored on a long

With the win, Forsan improved run in the frame, but watched on as officials waved off the score because of a holding penalty.

Neither team managed to score in the second half. **Bulldogs 16, Steers 0** 

The Coahoma Bulldogs scored twice times and rolled to a 22-0 win over the Big Spring Steers.

The loss dropped the Steers to 1-

Coahoma 12, Steers 6

The Coahoma Bulldogs scored late in the second half and claimed a tough 12-6 win over the Forsan had the opportunity to Big Spring Steers in Division I play.

The Steers are now 0-6.

## Grady boys, Sands girls ranked among 1A's best

Sands Lady Mustangs remained among the state's top rated Class 1A cross country teams according to the latest Texas Track Coaches Association's poll.

Grady is among a trio of Crossroads teams highlighting the Class A boys' list. The Wildcats are picked No. 4 in the state in the boys' division,

The Grady Wildcats and behind three perennial Class A powers in Iraan, Sunray and Sundown.

The Sands boys are

ranked fifth while the

Borden County Coyotes come in at No. 6. The Sands

Mustangs continued to hold down No. 4 in the girls' selections. The Lady Mustangs trail only North Hopkins, Sundown and Iraan.

## Lady Steers to face Levelland

The Big Spring Lady Steers will try and make the Levelland Loboettes their latest victim in the quest to go unbeaten in District 4-4A action tonight.

Big Spring, 25-8 overall and 8-0 in district, will face Levelland beginning at 6 p.m. The game will be aired live on KBST 1490.



The Coahoma Bulldogs junior varsity will face the Forsan Buffaloes in the annual "Howard County War" Thursday afternoon. The varsity squads play Friday.

## **Grady ranked** among top 30 6-man teams

The Grady Wildcats' strong start to the 2003 high school football season is beginning to draw some attention.

The Wildcats, who have raced to a 5-2 record for the year, are ranked No. 27 in the Six-Man Illustrated Top 25. The poll of coaches and media members from the U.S. and Canada is published each week at six-man nation.com

The Calvert Trojans, the defending Texas state champion, is rated No. 1. Richland Springs and Gordon are No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

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Columbus at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Carolina at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Florida at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Dallas, 8 p.m. St. Louis at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

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while teammates Daniel Leos, Wesley Porras, Chris Martinez and Rocky Torres each etched their names in at 21, 24, 39 and 30.

The Big Spring Lady Steers claimed sixth place in the varsity girls' division. The Lady Steers scored 147 points and placed behind Odessa High, Permian, Andrews, Snyder and Midland Lee.

Lorissa Rodriguez paced the BSHS girls by finishing 28th overall. Tasha Rios was 37th, while Kendra Dutchover and Porscha Knowlton finished 40th and 42nd, respectively. Patricia Franco, Maria De Los Santos and Jordan Brown finished at No. 46, No. 54 and No. 57.

Andrews' Christie Feland won the girls' crown at 14:03.

The Coahoma Bulldogettes placed second in the Class 1A-2A-JV division behind the Reagan

County Lady Owls. Monica Morelion led Coahoma's efforts by placing ninth in the individual standings with a run of 16:27. Miranda Hester and Tania Bradley both staged top 20 runs, finishing at 17:14 and 17:37.

The Bulldogettes' Liz Conley was 23rd, while teammates Sarah Collom and Adriana Rodriguez finished 27th and 39th, respectively.

Coahoma's Grant Bartlett, running as an individual, placed 18th in the boys' 1A-2A-JV division, clocking in with a time of 23:49.

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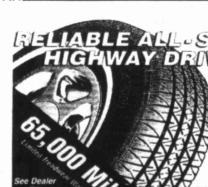
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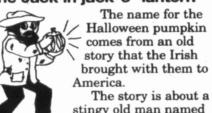
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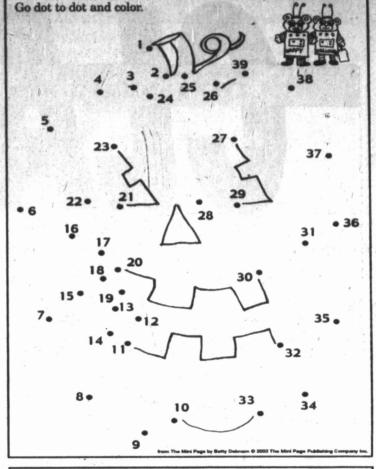
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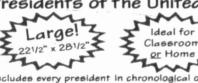
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Mini Spy and her friends are enjoying a Halloween party. See if you can find: • horse's head • ice-cream cone



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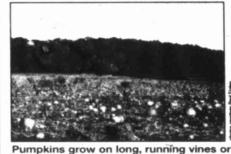


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## **Growing Good Pumpkins**



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#### **Growing pumpkins**

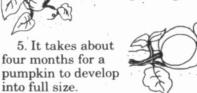
1. The farmer plants seeds. Halloween pumpkins are planted in late June or early July.



2. Male and female flowers grow on the same vine. You can tell the female by the baby fruit that causes a bulge at its base.

3. Bees carry pollen from the male to the female flower. A female flower opens for one day. That is

the only time it can be pollinated. 4. Seeds begin to develop and the baby fruit begins to grow.



The Mini Page thanks Ron Wolford, urban gardening educator for the University of Illinois Extension, and Paul and Sherry Staley of Pumpkin Works farm in Paris, Ill., for help with this issue.

Site to see: To learn more about pumpkins, go to: www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/pumpkins/



Meet a pumpkin farmer

Paul Staley knows there's something special about pumpkins. He not only has grown pumpkins for 20 years, but he calls his 900-acre farm "Pumpkin Works."

Paul grew up on his family's farm near Paris, Ill., and used to raise hogs and cattle and grow corn and beans. But 11 years ago, Paul and his wife, Sherry, decided to make a big change. They created what they call an "entertainment farm."

Entertainment farms can be found all over the country. Small farmers open their farms to tourists. That way they can keep farming and still make a living.

Paul raises corn, pumpkins and other vegetables. But now he raises them for families visiting the farm to enjoy and buy while visiting the farm.

The pumpkin patches provide pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns and fall decorations. He has "pick your own" pumpkin patches each fall.

#### The biggest patches Pumpkins are grown in almost

every state. The top six pumpkin producers are (1) Illinois, (2) California, (3) New York, (4) Pennsylvania, (5) Michigan and (6) Ohio. Most of the pumpkins that you buy at the store or at a farmer's market have

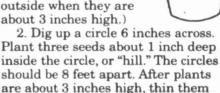


#### Be a pumpkin farmer

Want to grow your own pumpkin next year? Start by saving the seeds from this year's pumpkin. First wash the seeds to remove the pumpkin pulp. Then spread the seeds out on a newspaper to dry. After several days, put them in a dry, airtight plastic bag or jar. Place the jar in a cool, dark place until time to plant.

#### How to plant your seeds

1. Plant your seeds in late April or early May. Plant in July if you want a Halloween pumpkin. (Seeds can be planted in pots and transplanted outside when they are about 3 inches high.)



out to about two plants per hill. 3. Fertilize the soil about 6 inches away from the seed. Add fertilizer two or three times during early growth. Water if the leaves are

wilting in the morning. 4. When pumpkins grow to tennisball size, remove all but about two from the vine. Harvest when full

#### Name your pumpkin

For fun, gently scratch your name in your pumpkin when it is just beginning to grow on the vine. Your name will get bigger and bigger as your pumpkin

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while teammates Daniel Wesley Porras, Martinez and Chris Rocky Torres each etched their names in at 21, 24, 39 and 30.

The Big Spring Lady Steers claimed sixth place in the varsity girls' division. The Lady Steers scored 147 points and placed behind Odessa High, Permian, Andrews, Snyder and Midland Lee. Lorissa Rodriguez paced

the BSHS girls by finishing 28th overall. Tasha Rios was 37th, while Kendra Dutchover and Porscha Knowlton finished 40th and 42nd, respectively. Patricia Franco, Maria De Los Santos and Jordan Brown finished at No. 46, No. 54 and No. 57.

Andrews' Christie Feland won the girls' crown at 14:03.

The Coahoma Bulldogettes placed second in the Class 1A-2A-JV division behind the Reagan County Lady Owls.

Monica Morelion led Coahoma's efforts by placing ninth in the individual standings with a run of 16:27. Miranda Hester and Tania Bradley both staged top 20 runs, finishing at 17:14 and 17:37.

The Bulldogettes' Liz Conley was 23rd, while teammates Sarah Collom and Adriana Rodriguez finished 27th and 39th, respectively.

Coahoma's Grant Bartlett, running as an individual, placed 18th in the boys' 1A-2A-JV division, clocking in with a time of 23:49.

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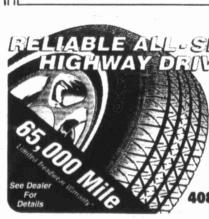
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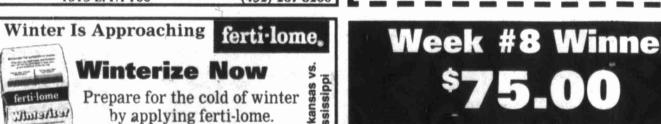
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## It's Pumpkin Time

Big orange melons

What would Halloween be without pumpkins? The two go together, helping to make pumpkins popular every fall. Their orange color brightens our yards.

Most pumpkins weigh from 5 to 30 pounds. They are 90 percent water. They look like large, orange melons. Melons are round or egg-shaped fruits the name "pumpkin" comes from, a Greek word that means "large melons."

#### Where they come from

Pumpkins were first found in Central America. Seeds from some pumpkin-type plants found in Mexico date back to 7000 B.C.

Native Americans used to make mats out of the shells of pumpkins. They would flatten strips of pumpkin shell, dry them, and use them to sit and walk on. They used pumpkin seeds as both food and medicine.

People in Europe did not know about pumpkins until French and Spanish explorers learned bout them while exploring the New World in America.



with hard shells. That's where Pumpkins come in all kinds of shapes and sizes. Most Halloween pumpkins are orange, but you can find yellow, white or other colors. Have you carved your pumpkin yet?

A fall holiday and custom

The most popular way of using

pumpkins is as jack-o'-lanterns at

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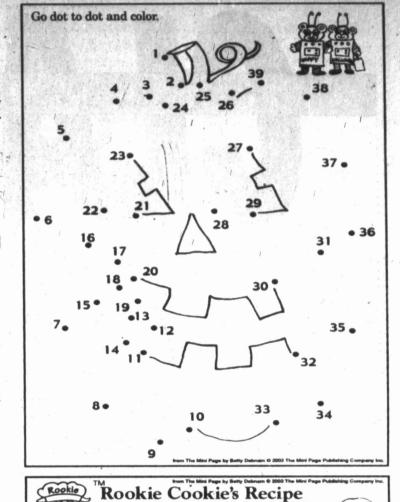


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So Jack put a glowing piece of coal in a hollowed-out turnip. And he traveled with his "jack-o'lantern" as he looked





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Julie: They melt in their mouths!

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Andrew Stanton, 37, writes stories and then turns them into movies. His most successful movie is "Finding Nemo," the story about a tiny clown fish trying to find his lost son. Andrew works as a writer and director for a movie company called Pixar Animation Studios. He worked previously on the movies "Toy Story," "A

Bug's Life," "Toy Story 2" and "Monsters Inc." Andrew grew up in Rockport, Mass. He studied how to make movies at the California Institute of the Arts. The idea for "Finding Nemo" came partly from Andrew's memory of seeing a fish tank at the dentist's office when he was a young boy. It also came from being a father trying to be a good parent, just like the clown fish named Marlin in the movie. Andrew and his wife have two children.

# **Growing Good Pumpkins**



Pumpkins grow on long, running vines or short, bushy stems that are prickly. The large star-shaped flowers are crear orange or yellow

#### Growing pumpkins

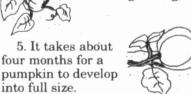
1. The farmer plants seeds. Halloween pumpkins are planted in late June or early July.



2. Male and female flowers grow on the same vine. You can tell the female by the baby fruit that causes a bulge at its base.

3. Bees carry pollen from the male to the female flower. A female flower opens for one day. That is

the only time it can be pollinated. 4. Seeds begin to develop and the baby fruit begins to grow.



The Mini Page thanks Ron Wolford, urban gardening educator for the University of Illinois Extension, and Paul and Sherry Staley of Pumpkin Works farm in Paris, III., for help with this issue.

Site to see: To learn more about pumpkins, go to: www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/pumpkins/



Meet a pumpkin farmer

Paul Staley knows there's something special about pumpkins. He not only has grown pumpkins for 20 years, but he calls his 900-acre farm "Pumpkin Works.

Paul grew up on his family's farm near Paris, Ill., and used to raise hogs and cattle and grow corn and beans. But 11 years ago, Paul and his wife, Sherry, decided to make a big change. They created what they call an "entertainment farm."

Entertainment farms can be found all over the country. Small farmers open their farms to tourists. That way they can keep farming and still make a living.

Paul raises corn, pumpkins and other vegetables. But now he raises them for families visiting the farm to enjoy and buy while visiting the farm.

The pumpkin patches provide pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns and fall decorations. He has "pick your own" pumpkin patches each fall.

#### The biggest patches

Pumpkins are grown in almost every state. The top six pumpkin producers are (1) Illinois, (2) California, (3) New York, (4) Pennsylvania, (5) Michigan and (6) Ohio. Most of the pumpkins that you buy at the store or at a farmer's market have



## Be a pumpkin farmer

Want to grow your own pumpkin next year? Start by saving the seeds from this year's pumpkin. First wash the seeds to remove the pumpkin pulp. Then spread the seeds out on a newspaper to dry. After several days, put them in a dry, airtight plastic bag or jar. Place the jar in a cool, dark place until time to plant.

#### How to plant your seeds

1. Plant your seeds in late April or early May. Plant in July if you want a Halloween pumpkin. (Seeds can be planted in pots and transplanted outside when they are about 3 inches high.)

2. Dig up a circle 6 inches across. Plant three seeds about 1 inch deep inside the circle, or "hill." The circles should be 8 feet apart. After plants

are about 3 inches high, thin them out to about two plants per hill. 3. Fertilize the soil about 6 inches away from the seed. Add fertilizer two or three times during early

growth. Water if the leaves are wilting in the morning. 4. When pumpkins grow to tennisball size, remove all but about two

from the vine. Harvest when full grown.

#### Name your pumpkin

For fun, gently scratch your name in your pumpkin when it is just beginning to grow on the vine. Your name will get bigger and bigger as your pumpkin grows.

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam

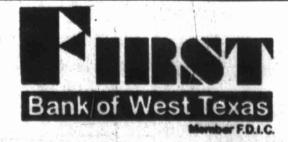
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### Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

The Virgo moon helps us things organized. Without a solid system in

place, you'll be overwhelmed with the rubbish that, unfortunate ly, is a resid-

ual effect of the business at hand. Getting someone fastidious help with

forms or paperwork will ease the load. Much needs to be thrown out so as not to detract from the truly important stuff.

Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Knowing what you're good at puts you at an advantage. Keep part of your schedule sacred, or you'll never complete that (seemingly impossible) job. Make it clear that no one is allowed to interrupt you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). This will be a hot day creatively speaking. When you are developing your unique talents, you'll feel totally in "the zone." By afternoon, you'll receive the vote of confidence you needed to make a decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In order to claim your victory, pry someone else's hands off the prize. You can't blame someone for being opportunistic, but it's not good to enable people, either. A project goes long so block out twice the time

expected. CANCER (June 22-July 22). Take nothing for granted in your personal relationships, and you'll be extremely lucky. Family matters are delegated to you: unravel them with caution to spare feelings. Give praise, not criticism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You've got people talking, and they're saying all the right things. Associating with winners makes your life infinitely better. The passion is contagious, and you wind up pushing yourself further in your own

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvement in a competitive event is fun - not because you'll win but because you'll do your personal best. A working relationship may continue to be frustrating until it's over. Do what you need to do to make life harmonious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Solidify your sense of purpose, and the money follows. You'll be tempted to ink a deal that binds you with someone wealthy. Do a background check on your prospective new partner. People are not who they seem to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some of you may travel long distances to confront a problem. The trip has more benefits than just working that out. Romantic thing prospects multiply out of town. Tonight, loved ones are testy, until you make 'em laugh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Relax, even though

others are tense. Focus on improving a current job dynamic rather than seek ing something new. What you learn from making a difficult situation work will be a skill you can carry into any future arrangement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Money opportunities are something you create. Don't expect your wealth to come in the same way the other guy's did. Progress at work takes consistent effort; stick with it. Rewrite, rework, and refine until you're satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll get more than your share of wacky sugges tions and oddball requests Usually, you're a fan of eccentricity, but this is: ridiculous! Take a breath, and continue to be your usual sweet, supportive self.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Admire a friend's accomplishment. Among other things, it reminds you to give yourself credit for comparable accomplishments. Unexpected money seems... like the perfect reason to spurge, but it's not.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES TIONS: "I'm a Pisces born" in 1971. I am very, veryunhappy and plan to leave my husband at the end of this year. I am not concerned about myself, but I am concerned about my. daughter. We will be moving a long distance away, and I want to know if she'll be OK Also, will I ever find some one who really cares?"

You can use your sign's inherent talents to help heal this difficult and potentially dangerous situation. First of all, I have a feeling that your husband doesn't know you plan to go. I'm also getting that he's been abusive and you are fearful about what his anger would drive him to do if you told him you were going. Though you're right to leave, and though it may not be possible for your husband to work on changing now, you can still workon the relationship for both of you. This can be done on a spiritual level and can be done from a distance. Every day, pray for your husband. CELEBRITY PROFILES: Of course, Libra, the sign of the scales, is the perfect sunsign for a judge. Judge Judy Sheindlin weighs both sides of the cases she hears on television and in real life. Even though Judge Judy reviews the facts, her Pisces moon reveals she has a psychic sense about who is right and wrong that she. uses to guide her investigation of the particulars.

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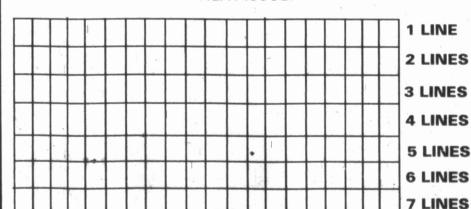
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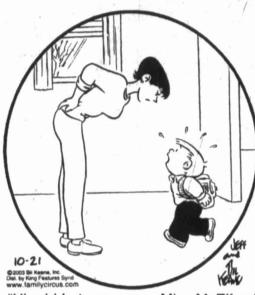
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"MY DAD SAID HE ALWAYS CARRIED A TORCH". FOR MOM. I GUESS BACK THEN THEY DIDN'T HAVE 'LECTRICITY."

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"Uh-oh! Let me guess. Miss McElfresh sent you an e-mail?'

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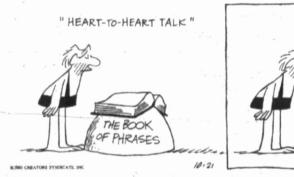
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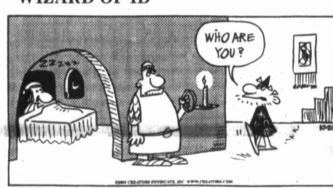


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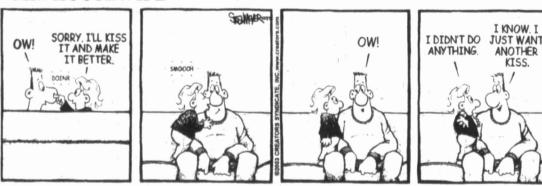
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## This Date In History

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 2003. There are 71 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston's harbor.

In 1805, a British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however, was killed.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of Aachen.

In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.

In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum in New York opened to the public.

In 1960, Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth and final presidential debate.

In 1966, more than 140 people, mostly children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in southern Wales.

In 1967, tens of thousands of Vietnam War protesters marched in Washington, D.C.

In 1971, President Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1976, Saul Bellow won

the Nobel Prize for literature, the first American honored since John Steinbeck in 1962.

Ten years ago: NATO ministers endorsed a U.S. plan to form limited partnerships with Russia and other former East bloc foes, but stopped short of offering full membership. The Senate rejected curbs on President Clinton's right as commander-in-chief to send troops to Haiti. The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 2-0, in game five of the World

Series; Toronto still led the Series, 3-2.

Today's Birthdays: Hall-of-Famer Baseball Whitey Ford is 75. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 63. Musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & Damp; the MG's) is 62. Singer Elvin Bishop is 61. Actor Everett McGill is 58. Musician Loughnane (Chicago) is 57. Former Israeli Prime Benjamin Minister Netanyahu is 54. Musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-Go's) is 50. Actress-author Carrie Fisher is 47. Singer Julian Cope is 46. Rock musician Steve Lukather (Toto) is 46. Rock musician Che Colovita Lemon is 33. Actor Jeremy Miller is 27. Actor Will Estes is 25.



#### **Newsday Crossword**

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- 14 Mixed dish
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- 26 Place for a
- 28 Unruly bunch
- 31 Good protein
- 37 Ships' poles
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- snack)
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- 61 Pose again
- 64 Intrudes,

- 5 Urban
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- opponent
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#### MEASURING UP by Shirley Soloway Edited by Stanley Newman

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- -bitsy 68 Tide type

#### 69 Simile center

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- subscription 4 Berra of
- baseball 5 Like some
- incoming
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