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No OPEC output cuts now

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Group may wait until it meets again Dec. 17

By TAREK EL-TABLAWY and ADAM SCHRECK

Associated Press Writers CAIRO, Egypt – OPEC ended a hastily convened meeting in Cairo Saturday without announcing new

output cuts, despite the steep drop in crude prices and the threat it poses to member governments' national budgets.

The oil producing group's president, Chakib Khelil, said OPEC is concerned about the weakening world economy and its impact on oil prices. The group, however, will likely wait until a meeting in Algeria on Dec. 17 to decide whether to cut additional crude supplies from the market.

Khelil said oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "agreed to take any additional action on 17th of December to balance oil supply and demand and achieve market stability."

His comments came after the group convened what it called a consultative meeting in Cairo to take stock of market situations and to asses whether mem-

Got parade? We do!

23rd Community Christmas Parade is only days away

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Christmas season will arrive in all its lighted glory when the Big Spring Herald hosts its Community Christmas Parade.

Preparations are almost complete for the 23rd annual parade, which will make its way north on Gregg Street starting at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 6, organizers said.

More than 40 entries have been received to date.

"This is going to be one of the best Christmas parades the Herald has ever put on," Herald Advertising Director Nunez Rick Nunez said. "Be sure

not to miss it." The theme for this year's event is "The Star of Bethlehem." Grand Marshals

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The Mother's Day Out Program float designers went whimsical last year with their "Peas on Earth" entry. This year's Herald Community Christmas Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Angel Trees await local gift givers

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

With the holiday shopping season officially in full swing, the local Salvation Army is hoping area gift givers will make room on their shopping list for the less fortunate with its annual Angel

charity officials, and could make an amazing difference in the life of a less fortunate person this holiday season.

"They just take the Angel card from the tree and purchase Christmas gifts for that child or senior," said Corps Assistant Cheshire said the local charity of the program this season. "It tions throughout the season. doesn't necessarily have to be what's listed on the angel card. Once they purchase the items, they will attach the card to the gifts and bring them to our office, or drop them off where they got

the card from. It's very important an emergency situation similar that they tape or tie the card to the gift, however, so we can make sure it goes to the correct child."

While the application process to receive gifts from the program ended last month, Capt. Terrie Amy Tompkins, who is in charge will still take emergency applicato these."

Trees are located at the local Wal-Mart SuperCenter, Bealls Department Store and maurice's clothing store, according to Salvation Army officials.

For more information on the Angel Tree program, call 267-8239

Tree program.

The program — which provides Christmas gifts for area low income children and seniors who might otherwise go without during the holiday season - is easy to participate in, according to

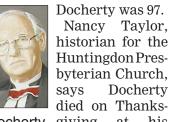
"Emergency applications will only be accepted from people who have just moved to town, women who are separated from their husbands or their house has burned," said Cheshire. "It will have to be or stop by the Salvation Army office, located at 811 W. Fifth St.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

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Pastor who helped get 'under God' in pledge dies

ALEXANDRIA, Pa. (AP) — A church official says the clergyman credited with helping to push Congress to insert the phrase "under God" into the pledge of allegiance has died in Alexandria, Pa. The Rev. George M.



Docherty giving at his

Docherty was 97. home in Alexandria, with Nancy Taylor, his wife, Sue, by his side. Docherty delivered a ser-

mon saying the pledge should acknowledge God in 1952 at Washington's New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, just blocks from the

White House.

On Feb. 7, 1954, he delivered it again after learning that President Dwight Eisenhower would be at the church.

inserted the Congress words a few months later.

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City park to be closed

Comanche Trail Park gates will be closed nightly starting Monday and will be closed through mid January.

All through traffic should be aware that even though the front gate will be open at times when events are held at Dora Roberts Community Center the rest of the park will be closed.

The park will be open in the evenings Dec. 15-31 for the annual Festival of Lights.

The Festival of Lights Committee will have a security company manning the park this year, said Festival founder Pat Simmons.

Dine Out Day Friday

Subway is this week's Dine Out Restaurant assisting the United Way for Big Spring

and Howard County. Proceeds from

Friday's sales at Subway will benefit United Way. You can also send a tax

deductible donation to United Way of Big Spring, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring 79721, or call 267-5201 for more information.

United Way

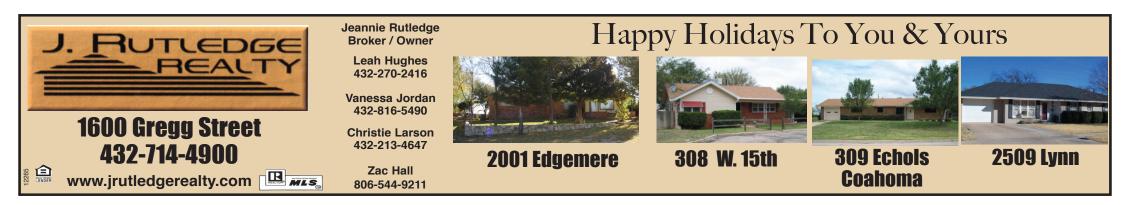
WKRP back on the air

CINCINNATI (AP) - WKRP is back on the air in Cincinnati — but this time it's for real.

A low-power TV station has changed its call letters to WKRP, the same as the fictional radio station in the 1970s hit series "WKRP in Cincinnati."

The station changed its call letters to promote its new digital TV signal. It formerly went by WBQC-TV.

General Manager Elliott Block says the new call letters give the station recognition because so many people remember the television sit-com.



Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Jonathan Hull at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: sports@bigspringherald.com

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

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FRIDAY

Everman 55 Big Spring 15

Canadian 63 Stanton 20

Fort Davis 63 Garden City 56

Steers stumble

No. 2 Everman ends Big Spring's season

By JONATHAN HULL

Sports Editor ABILENE — Every football team's season has to end and only a few ever get to close with a victory.

Big Spring's Steers might have played against one of those squads in that elite company Friday as the No. 2 Everman Bulldogs blasted the Steers, 55-15, in a Class 4A, Division II, Region I semifinal playoff.

For the first time this season, the Steers came across a squad that outmatched them with speed.

"We knew that coming in," said Big Spring Head Phillip Ritchey. "We looked on film, trying to find a slow player on the team. We never found one."

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HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Big Spring's Chris Brooks gets upended as he attempts to block an Everman punt as teammate Quentin Ausbie (57) looks on in the Steers' 55-15 loss Friday at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene in a Class 4A, Division II, Region I semifinal playoff.

Fort Davis edges rival Garden City

Indians score late, eliminate Bearkats



Buffaloes trampled

Canadian cruises past Stanton, 63-20

Herald Staff Report PLAINVIEW - It's a bad idea to give agood football team extra opportunities. The Stanton Buffaloes found this out the hard way Friday night. Canadian's Wildcats led by two touchdowns before the Buffs even had an opportunity to touch the ball. The Wildcats capitalized on four Stanton turnovers in a 63-20 romping in Class A, Division I, Region I championship playing at Greg Sherwood Memorial Stadium in Plainview. After scoring on the game's opening possession courtesy of a 2-yard plunge by running back Dylan Weaver, a crucial mistake on a kickoff return allowed the Wildcats to place Stanton in a big hole early in the contest. Stanton sophomore Adam Montez watched the ensuing kickoff head for the end zone and drift over his head. However, the ball never quite made it to the goal line and Montez couldn't beat a Wildcat to the recovery, giving Canadian a first and goal on the 4-yard line. The Wildcats' next six offensive drives ended in three plays or less, all resulting in a touchdown. The Buffs' first score came with two second left in the first half as Tyler Fulton crept across the goal line from 2 yards out. At halftime, Stanton trailed 49-6.

Herald Staff Report

WINK — Garden City hearts were broken Friday night in Wink as the Bearkats fell to their district rival Fort Davis. The Indians scored the winning touchdown with 10 seconds left in regulation as quarterback Adrian Hernandez had a part in his seventh score of the game, sneaking across the goal line from 1 yard out.

The touchdown put Fort Davis ahead 63-56. The Indians then recovered an onside kick and kneeled the ball once for the victory.

Garden City didn't lead in the contest until the 1:29 mark in the fourth quarter after quarterback Levi Schaefer connected with Josh Colunga on a 10-yard pass.

Unfortunately, Hernandez still had enough time to secure his hero status. He threw for five touchdowns in the first half, completing 16 of 25 passes for 201 yards. He also ran for two more scores and 138 more yards on 24 carries.

Colunga led the Bearkats with 101 rushing yards and three scores on 21 carries and also caught two touchdown passes.

Garden City hurt itself early, committing three turnovers in the first quarter.

Courtesy photo/James Schwartz

Garden City's Jake Schwartz takes a handoff from quarterback Levi Schaefer in the Bearkats' 63-56 loss to Fort Davis Friday in a Six-man Division I state quarterfinal playoff in Wink. Fort Davis scored the winning touchdown with 10 seconds remaining.

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Texas waits to learn its fate after rout of A&M

By JIM VERTUNO

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Now comes the hard part for No. 4 Texas: the wait.

A weekend of watching Oklahoma and Texas Tech will tell the Longhorns where they stand in the Big 12 and the BCS — and whether a team that spent a month at No. 1 will still have a chance to play for a national championship.

The Longhorns (11-1) wrapped up their last piece of business for the regular season with a 49-9 win over rival Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night, snapping a two-game losing streak to the Aggies.

Now it's up to the complicated BCS standings and Big 12 tiebreaking system to see where and when Texas plays next.

If Oklahoma beats Oklahoma State and Texas Tech beats Baylor on Saturday, the Longhorns, Sooners and Red Raiders will finish in a threeway tie for first in the Big 12 South. The league tiebreaker will send the team rated highest in the BCS standings to the Big 12 title game next week against North division champ Missouri.

Right now, that's Texas, which holds a razor-thin mar-

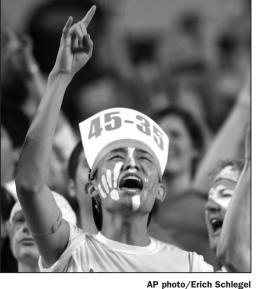
gin over Oklahoma at No. 2. "I think we played a heck of a But it is widely expected that a Sooners win would bump them past Texas in the BCS. "I think we played a heck of a season, beating Oklahoma, beating Missouri, beating Oklahoma State, all those

If the Sooners lose and Texas Tech wins, the Red Raiders hold the head-to-head tiebreaker with the Longhorns and would represent the South division in the Big 12 title game. If Oklahoma wins and the Red Raiders lose, then Texas gets in based on its win over the Sooners.

The Longhorns are hoping they can somehow manage to hang on to that No. 2 spot after handing A&M the worst beating in the bitter rivalry since 1898. "I think we played a heck of a season, beating Oklahoma, beating Missouri, beating Oklahoma State, all those teams, and to come out here against our rival Texas A&M and winning," senior defensive tackle Roy Miller said. "We can't control what's going on ... but a lot of things can happen."

Coach Mack Brown said he believes his team deserves a shot at the BCS title, but was a bit guarded in his postgame remarks.

"I think voters have a tough decision because there's a lot



Texas freshman Tim Liu cheers on the Longhorns Friday and wears a sign with the score of Texas' win over Oklahoma.

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for Life!? Call 263-7331; E-mail life@bigspringherald.com.

BIG HERALD

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St. Andrew's Day Celebration

t. Mary's Episcopal Church paid homage to Scotland on Sunday, Nov. 23. The parish's annual St. Andrew's Day Evening Prayer and Scottish Music Festival garnered a crowed of about 300 people to enjoy Scottish food, Bagpipe melodies and hymns from the British Isles. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland.

Life

"We have great ties with Scotland," the Rev. Bill Wright explained to the crowd during the ceremony. "You may wonder why our church that started out as the church of England and the colonies has ties with Scotland. In the Revolutionary War days, the church of England headed the church of this country. All of our clergy at that point had sworn loyal to the King of England."

"In spite of that many of the clergy supported the colonial cause, many of them supported the cause of the British. The result was a divided church."

With the end of British rule, the church in this fledgling country was left without any bishops to ordain clergy.

"One of the difficulties we had was we believe in the importance of Apostolic succession," he said. "That is Christ set aside his apostles who in turn would lay hands (ordain) on others who would take over the work. They would in turn lay hands on others all the way down to the present time. "

In an attempt bring a bishop to this country that could ordain clergy, the church sent Samuel Seabury to England .

"He went to England with the belief he could be ordained bishop and he could bring bishops back to this church. It turned out the British were not willing to ordain him. After all there had been a war. They had rules and regulations and canons that made it impossible to ordain someone who was not intended for the British Church."

In a quandary, Wright said, Seabury headed to Scotland.

"They responded to his needed and they ordained him bishop. So the United States now had bishops. Really because the generosity of the Scottish people is why the church is here. And we celebrate that on St. Andrews Day. So tonight we celebrate the Scottish people. The support they've been to the Episcopal Church and we say to them once again, thank you so much."

Participants The Rev. Bill Wright Officiant

Lectors Sharon Billingsley and Debbie Jensen

> Musicians E.J. Jones & Richard Kean Highland Bagpipes Randy Wothke Drums



Randy Wothke on drums





Herald Photo/Lyndel Moody





Conductor: Dr. Keith Graumann

Joanne Bonnington, cello; Samuel Hale, trumpet and horn; Rocky Harris, trombone; Gloria Steelman, flute & violin

The Thorn and Thistle Pipes and Drums The St. Mary's and St. Nicholas choirs

Special Singers Joyce, Bradley, Joseph and Susan Dawes, Linda Hill

> Organist Darryl Knapp

Up Coming Events

• Big Spring Herald 23rd Christmas Parade; 5:30 p.m., Dec. 6

•First United Methodist Church, 30th annual Living Christmas Tree, Dec. 6-7, Saturday and Sunday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

• The Heritage Museum's Red Dress luncheon, 10 a.m. until noon, Dec. 13.

• First Church of the Nazarene, drive-through nativity Dec. 12, 13, and 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

- Festival of Lights, Comanche Trail Park, Dec. 15-31.
- Big Spring Symphony Guild Tour of Homes, Dec. 14.

• Big Spring Symphony presents the Nutcracker Ballet performed by Midland Festival Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 20 .

Herald Photo/Lyndel Moody

Herald Photo/Lyndel Moody Event goers enjoy a feast of Scottish fare



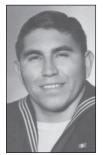
Randy Wothke, left, and Roy Barbee play during the ceremony.



LOCAL

Obituaries

Jose C. Arriola



Jose C. Arriola, 61, of Wylie, formerly of Big Spring died Oct. 31, 2008, in Plano. Funeral services were Nov. 4, 2008, at Williams Memorial Chapel in Garland.

He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1967. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having retired after 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda H. Arriola of Garland; sons, Jose C. Arriola Jr. and his wife Pamela of Maryland

and Daniel Arriola of Garland; sisters, Rebecca Arriola and Noemi Prieto of Big Spring; brothers, Meliton C. Arriola Jr. of Pennsylvania, and Albert C. Arriola of The Colony; mother, Eloisa Arriola from Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Meliton L. Arriola Sr. in 2005.

Louise Griffin



Louise Griffin, 78, of Big Spring died Friday, Nov. 28, 2008, at Hospice House in Odessa. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 21, 1930, in Bell County to Sarah and Charlie Reaves. She had been a resident of Big Spring

since 1952, coming from Santa Fe, N.M. She worked a number of years at Coker's Restaurant and later at Dell's. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Wayne Root, SFC U.S. Army ret., and his wife Laurie of Chandler; one daughter, Sherry Dills of Big Spring; two sisters, Maxine Byram and her husband Buster of Midland and Jo Ann Jordan of Big Spring; two brothers, Norris Reaves and his wife June and Joe Reaves, all of Killeen; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Griffin; one daughter, Lariece Logan; and one brother, Charles Reaves.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

Vivian Rudley

Vivian Rudley, 89, died Friday, Nov. 28, 2008, at her residence. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support Groups

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.

MONDAY

• Encourager's Support Group for all widows and widowers meets the first and third Monday of the month. For more information, call Nancy Hale at 398-5239.

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity Friday:

• ASSAULT BY CONTACT was reported in the 1900 block of Highway 87.

• ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1300 block of Madison.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION/ASSAULT was reported in the 2700 block of Connalley.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1100 block of Fifth.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 400 block of Third.

• FAILURE TO STOP AND REDER AID was reported in the 400 block of FM 700.

• THEFT was reported in the 800 block of FM 700 and the 1300 block of Sycamore.

Take Note

• Vendors are needed for the Christmas Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at Canterbury South. Please contact Jennifer Mendez at 263-1238 or leave a message.

• The Permian Basin Foundation has awarded West Texas Opportunities Inc. \$130,000 through the Texas Resources for Iraq Afghanistan Deployment fund. WTO will assist current and former military personnel serving in Iraq or Afghanistan and their families. Funding will serve Howard, Martin, Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Upton counties. For more information, contact Diana Martinez or Debbie Wilson at 110 Johnson in Big Spring or call (432) 267-9536.

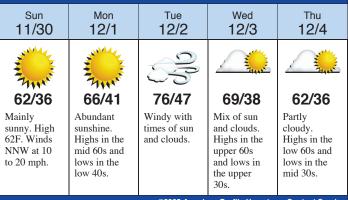
• Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Relay for Life team is selling cookbooks to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The cookbooks can be purchased at the PBX operator's booth for \$10 apiece. For more information, contact Beverly Grant at 268-4952.

• HATS (Hope After The Sadness), an American Cancer Society Resource Room is now available at First Methodist Church. This center provides information and valuable resources for those affected by cancer. This HATS ministry, established in memory of the late Rev. Dr Shane Brue, maintains a room with free hats, wigs and head coverings available for check-out by those dealing with hair loss due to cancer treatment. Other services and resources are also available. Contact the "Hat Lady," Marci Lykken at 267-2915.

• Mobile Meals needs volunteers to deliver meals Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. The organization delivers approximately 70 meals each day and needs drivers to donate just one hour per week. Mobile Meals also needs back-up volunteers to fill in when regular drivers can't make it. For more information, contact Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

• Road to Recovery, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, seeks volunteers to drive cancer patients to treatment in Midland. This requires just a few hours commitment each month. To volunteer, or to request a ride for treatment, call Nancy Koger at 267-7809. After Dec. 1 the number to call for rides to treatment will be (877) 277-1618, the High Plains American Cancer Group Report Center. Anyone wishing to volunteer to drive in this program should call Sherry Hodnett, president of the Big Spring ACS Board, at 264-7599 at her office at Home Hospice.

Your Local Weather



Bulletin Board

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

MONDAY

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

• District Committee Lone Star of Big Spring meets at noon at 610 Scurry.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 begins at 5 p.m. with weight-in at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. at Dragon China Buffet.

• Howard County ARC meets at 806 E. Third in the Bingo Hall. Call 264-0674 for more information.

• The Big Spring Cruisers club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Texas RV Park meeting room.

• Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.

• Big Spring Chapter No. 178 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

TUESDAY

• Coahoma Senior Citizen luncheon is set for 11 a.m. in the Coahoma Community Center.

• Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Alzheimer's Association, the Greater West Texas Chapter meets at 2 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room, 500 S. Main.

• VFW Post 2013 meets at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road.

• Gospel Singing in the Kentwood Activity Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

• The Howard County Sheriff's Posse meets at 7 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse building on the Andrews Highway. For more information, call Bert Sheppard at 263-4483 or Rose Armstead at 263-2769.

• Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Free blood pressure screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., provided by InHome Care.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

CHANGING DATES

• The local National Alliance on Mental Illness group meets every two weeks in the basement of the Howard County Library. For dates and times, contact Ramona Blassingane at 263-9748.

TUESDAY

• Grief share, sponsored by Home Hospice and the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (north end door), meets at 6 p.m.. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information, contact Sherry Hodne3tt at 264-7599.

•The Path, faith-based addiction recovery, meets at 6:30 p.m. at Spring Tabernacle Ministeries, 1209 Wright St.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. and closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.



• The purpose of life is a life of purpose. Join Nurses' Hospice of Big Spring volunteer program and become an "Angel" or "Teen Angel" in someone's life today. Come by 1008 E. Third St. or call (432) 517-4073 to register.

• Bring joy and kindness to others by becoming a Compass Hospice volunteer. Help those at the end of life's journey. Make a difference in someone's life. Call 263-5999 to begin your journey.

• All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue has an account set up with Big Spring Salvage at 3608 N. Hwy. 87 for all types of metals and aluminum cans. Please tell them that your donations are for All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue. All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue is also still taking weight circles off of all Purina brand dog foods. Send your Purina Weight Circles, to A.C.S. & R. at P.0, 871, Coahoma 79511. All Creatures Sanctuary and Rescue is still accepting old and used cell phones and ink jet cartridges, for drop off locations in Big Spring and Coahoma, Call Melanie at 267-7387.

• Christ Community Fellowship is collecting infant car seats and carriers. These are given to new mothers who cannot afford them. To donate your old or new car seats and carriers, call Karen Allen at 263-3517 or leave a message at Christ Community Fellowship, 263-love. All donations are appreciated.

• New Life Ministries Church of God In Christ is holding a soup kitchen every second and fourth Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 204 N.W. 10th. The meal is free. Call 264-0771 for more information.

\$400 REWARD

FOR FINDING AND SAFELY RETURNING OUR MISSING BRITTANY SPANIEL

2 Year Old Male Brittany Spaniel Dog (Liver and White) Small Build (@ 30 pounds) / Wearing a red collar with no tags.

Last seen on 11/21/08 near Jeffrey Rd.

Please Call: 416-0118 or 263-0926 if you have any information about the whereabouts of our "Luke". THANKS. Spring Country Club.

• Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC Chapter 4791 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

• Genealogy Society of Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

• Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

Lottery

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Mega Millions lottery: 10-30-44-46-48. Mega Ball: 44.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 3-4-29-27-9. Number matching five of five: 0.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-3-0-9. Sum It Up: 13.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 2-8-0. Sum It Up: 10.

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SPORTS

TEXAS SCHOOLBOY PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

CLASS 5A DIVISION I Region I Regional

Arlington (8-4) vs. Euless Trinity (12-0), 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium

Allen 28, Odessa Permian 22 **Region II**

Regional

Dallas Skyline (11-1) vs. Cypress Woods (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Waco **ISD Stadium**

Garland (11-1) vs. Round Rock Stony Point (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday. Waco's Floyd Casey Stadium

Region III

Regional

Fort Bend Hightower 24, Katy Cinco Ranch 21

Katy Taylor (8-4) vs. Pearland (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Houston's Tully Stadium

Region IV

Regional

Austin Westlake (8-4) vs. Harlingen (9-3), 4 p.m. Saturday, Alamodome SA Clark 49, Mission Sharyland 21

State Quarterfinals

Arlington-Euless Trinity winner vs. Allen (12-1), TBD

Dallas Skyline-Cypress Woods winner vs. Garland-Round Rock Stony Point, TBD

Fort Bend Hightower (11-0) vs. Katy Taylor-Pearland winner, TBD Austin Westlake-Harlingen vs. SA Clark (12-1), TBD

DIVISION II Region I

Regional

Mansfield (8-4) vs. Cedar Hill (11-1), noon Saturday, Texas Stadium

Arlington Bowie (11-1) vs. Wylie (10-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium

Region II

Regional

Lake Highlands (10-2) vs. Klein Oak (9-1), 3 p.m. Saturday, Round Rock ISD Stadium

Copperas Cove 55, Cypress Ridge 48

Region III

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Regional

Katy (9-3) vs. Dickinson (9-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Houston's Tully Stadium

Houston Madison (8-2) vs. La Porte

(7-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Galena Park ISD Stadium **Region IV** Regional Smithson Valley 30, SA Southwest 14 SA Reagan (10-2) vs. Los Fresnos (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, CC Calallen **State Quarterfinals** Mansfield-Cedar Hill winner vs. Arlington Bowie-Wylie winner, TBD Lake Highlands-Klein Oak winner vs. Copperas Cove (12-1), TBD Katy-Dickinson winner vs. Houston Madison-La Porte winner, TBD Smithson Valley (12-1) vs. SA Reagan-Los Fresnos winner, TBD **CLASS 4A DIVISION I Region I** Regional Abilene Cooper (8-4) vs. Denton Guyer (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aledo Wolfforth Frenship 38, Denton Ryan 35 **Region II** Regional Dallas Carter (12-0) vs. Longview (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Corsicana Hewitt Midway 41, Dallas Highland Park 36 **Region III** Regional

Magnolia (8-3) vs. Friendswood (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Houston's Thorne Stadium Beaumont Central (8-3) vs. Angleton (9-3), 6 p.m. Saturday, Galena Park ISD Stadium **Region IV**

Regional

Austin Lake Travis 55, Alice 32 Killeen (8-4) vs. Gregory-Portland (9-3), noon Saturday, Alamodome

DIVISION II

Region I

Regional EP Parkland (9-3) vs. Stephenville (9-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium

Everman 55, Big Spring 15 **Region II**

Regional Sulphur Springs 42, Denison 21 Rockwall Heath 17, Ennis 14 **Region III** Regional

Dayton (10-1) vs. Rosenberg Terry (6-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, The Woodlands Brenham 21, El Campo 13 **Region IV** Regional Kerrville Tivy 41, Beeville 24

Pflugerville Hendrickson (9-3) vs. Port Lavaca Calhoun (9-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Alamodome

CLASS 3A DIVISION I State quarterfinals

Abilene Wylie (10-2) vs. China Spring (12-0), 1 p.m. Saturday, Aledo Prosper (11-1) vs. Van (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite's Memorial Stadium Waco La Vega 34, Navasota 28 Cuero (10-1) vs. La Feria (7-5), 6 p.m. Saturday, Corpus Christi's **Buccaneer Stadium DIVISION II** Region I Regional Bridgeport 31, Monahans 28 OT Sweetwater (10-2) vs. Liberty Hill (12-0), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood **Region II** Regional Celina 52, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 21 Kaufman 21, New Boston 14 **Region III** Regional Gilmer (11-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (10-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Lufkin Carthage 55, Rockdale 28 **Region** IV Regional Bellville 43, Sinton 36 Giddings 42, Rio Hondo 28 State Quarterfinals Bridgeport vs. Sweetwater-Liberty Hill winner, TBD Celina vs. Kaufman, TBD

Gilmer-West Orange-Stark winner vs. Carthage, TBD Bellville vs. Giddings, TBD

CLASS 2A DIVISION I State quarterfinals Muleshoe 42, Clyde 7 Pilot Point (10-1) vs. Winnsboro

(10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Royse City Kirbyville 28, Arp 26 Altair Rice (11-0) vs. George West

(11-0), 1 p.m. Saturday, Victoria's Memorial Stadium State semifinals

Muleshoe vs. Pilot Point-Winnsboro

winner, TBD Kirbyville vs. Altair Rice-George

West winner, TBD

DIVISION II Region I Regional

Idalou (11-1) vs. Brady (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Midland's Grande **Communications Stadium** Lubbock Roosevelt (8-4) vs. Cisco (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater **Region II** Regional Callisburg (8-4) vs. Grandview (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Saginaw's Roughrider Stadium Pottsboro 33, Caddo Mills 15 **Region III** Regional Daingerfield (11-1) vs. New Waverly (10-0). 2 p.m. Saturday. Nacogdoches' Homer Bryce Stadium Newton 35, Franklin 21 **Region IV** Regional Blanco (12-0) vs. Vanderbilt Industrial (10-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Floresville

East Bernard (9-2) vs. Refugio (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Victoria's Memorial Stadium

CLASS 1A DIVISION I State quarterfinals

Canadian 63, Stanton 20 Quinlan Boles 42, Seymour 27 Alto (8-3) vs. Mart (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Corsicana Junction 21, Shiner 14 **State Semifinals** Canadian (11-1) vs. Quinlan Boles (13-0), TBD Alto-Mart winner vs. Junction (10-3), TBD

DIVISION II Region I Regional Stratford 48, Sundown 30 Sunray (7-4) vs. Iraan (12-0), 4 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field

Region II

Regional Archer City 56, Lindsay-Perrin 9

Albany 56, Gorman 13

Region III

Regional

Maud 42, Normangee 22

Cayuga 35, Bremond 12

- **Region IV**
- Regional

Falls City 35, Burton 19

Ganado 23, Mason 14

State Quarterfinals

Stratford (11-1) vs. Sunray-Iraan winner, TBD

Archer City (12-0) vs. Albany (13-0), TBD

Maud (12-0) winner vs. Cayuga (11-2), TBD

Falls City (10-2) vs. Ganado (8-3), TBD

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DIVISION I

Region I

State quarterfinals

Follet 44, Meadow 39

Fort Davis 63, Garden City 56 Strawn (11-1) vs. Gordon (11-1), 7

p.m. Saturday, Mineral Wells Abbott 38, Calvert 28 State Semifinals

Follett (10-2) vs. Fort Davis (13-0), TBD

Strawn-Gordon winner vs. Abbott (13-0), TBD

DIVISION II

State quarterfinals Silverton 70, Lefors 62 Sierra Blanca (7-2) vs. Borden County (11-0), time TBD Saturday, Pecos Woodson 38, Roscoe Highland 24 Walnut Springs 80, Star 73 **State Semifinals** Silverton vs. Sierra Blanca-Borden

Co. winner, TBD

Woodson vs. Walnut Springs, TBD





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U.S. Marine Corps



Corporal Garcia

Officers and Staff at Marine Cryptologic Support Battalion-India Company announce the recent promotion of Lcpl. Desmond Aaron Garcia to Corporal, E-4. It is an earned privilege based on performance of duty and potential to excel. They would like to add Desmond accomplished his achievement in 12 months, a credit his Military to Occupational Specialty.

Desmond graduated Marine Corps Basic Training at MCRD Depot in San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 21, 2007. He graduat-



Big Spring Senior Citizen's Center Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, rolls, margarine, tossed salad, peach cobbler. Tuesday chicken tenders/honey mustard, black-eyed peas, glazed carrots, rolls, margarine, mixed fruit with citrus Wednesday Sloppy Joes on bun, mustard, pickle relish, potato wedge, cucumber salad with sour cream, ambrosia Thursday Mexican chicken casserole, refried beans, yellow squash, picante sauce, guacamole w/ tomatoes, tortilla chips, lemon pudding. Friday broccoli & cheese soup, crackers, tuna salad on croissant, baked potatoes, chips, peaches and pears, peanut butter cookies.

ed as squad leader and top physical fitness for his platoon and was named as one of the top Honor Men for Fox Company. He completed his combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as squad leader on Jan. 23, 2008. Desmond also completed his Military Occupational Specialty in Signal Intelligence/ Ground Electronic Warfare-Recon program at Corry Station NTTC Pensacola, Fla. He placed second in his class with a GPA 3.9 and squad leader on June 20, 2008. Desmond now stationed in is Wahiawa, Hawaii, with sent the Marine Cryptologic Support Battalion-India Company.

Desmond is a 2007 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is the son of Felix and Lee Ann Garcia of Big Spring, grandson of Mary Garcia-Green of Big Spring, GC Garcia of Midland and Bruce and Phyllis Johnston of Plumbrook. Mich. He is also the God-Son of Rocky and Barbara Harris of Big Spring

A busy time of the year at the Big Spring State Hospital

It's that time of year when we're all busy with the holidays, baking, shopping, visiting, making plans and most of all giving thanks for our many blessings.

I want to thank all of you who have been generous this past year and helped in so many

ways with the volunteer program at Big Spring State Hospital. You may have baked

a cake or a batch of cookies, а

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check, sang,

played bingo,

helped with a fund-raiser, or assisted with a special event for the patients. Please know that your

efforts did make a difference and did not go unnoticed.

Special thanks to the dedicated volunteers at The Chalet. The Chalet is the most amazing place in Big Spring. If you haven't visited the store located at 115 E. Second St., you have missed an experience.

What other business in town is operated solely by 22 volunteers who have taken a ton of donated merchandise and turn it into a business generating more than \$100,000 annually? There is not enough praise that can be given to these wonderful volunteers. The only way I can help them is to find a few more good men and women who are willing to donate a few hours a week. Would you be interested? A wide

range of volunteer jobs are available. If interested, please call 268-7535.

The Chalet is taking on a new look and displaying many more clothes and other items with the addition of new clothes racks picked up in the Metroplex. A big thank you to Doris Smith and Neva Green for traveling to Fort Worth and picking up these helpful storage items.

Big Spring State Hospital held an open house and morning coffee Oct. 29 for the new Wellness and Recovery Activity Plaza. Volunteers donated \$53,000 for the building materials. The joint endeavor will provide patients with access to a safe and secure exercise area in a relaxed outdoor environment.

It was a great opportunity for the community to visit our hospital. We were thrilled that the weather was gorgeous that morning and many of you took time from your busy schedules to stop by.

It's time once again to dig keep in those closets and pull out any luggage you aren't using, along with extra coats, jackets and sweaters. Our patients need warm outer garments for our chilly mornings in West Texas. The luggage is needed for when our patients are discharged.

Verna Davis recently called and told us ALON USA employees will visit the hospital Dec. 9 to wrap and deliver Christmas presents.

Christmas Volunteer Chairperson Shirley Bodin is busy checking the lists, gathering the volunteer shoppers, and seeing that everything will be ready. If you think you are over-

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whelmed, try planning and shopping for 200 people. Somehow, Shirley has made it come out just right and has brought smiles to the patients for many years.

You can find Dorothy Sheppard gathering Christmas cards and preparing them for the patients for the special Christmas card gift day on Dec. 6 when each patient will be given a packet of 10 cards, \$5 and hot chocolate. We will have a workday on Friday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m. if you can lend a hand and a couple of hours preparing these packets.

Letters went out to the Churches and organizations recently reminding them if they were signed up to help with the annual

Dec. 11 Christmas party for the patients at BSSH. Any questions, give us a call at 268-7535.

Schedule of Activities Dec. 4 – Volunteer Services Council Board Meeting

Dec. 5 – Christmas Card Workday 9:30 a.m.

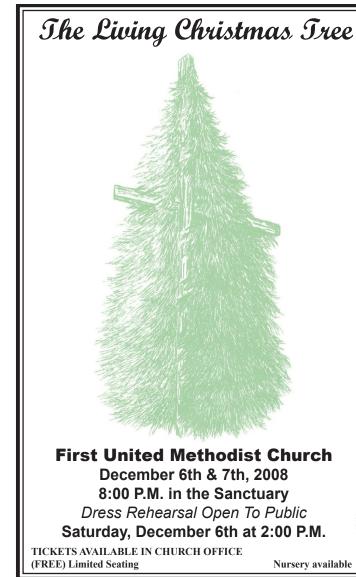
Dec. 6 – Deliver Christmas cards to units Dec. 9 - ALON USA

Christmas Gift Wrapping' Dec. 10 — Chalet Luncheon "Just Peachy"

11 a.m. Dec. 11 — Carol of Lights & Christmas Parties

Dec. 24-26 – Merry Christmas to all - office closed

Billie Christie is Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital.





Lunch Tuesday Breakfast pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch chicken and noodles, green beans, fruit gelatin, Texas toast, frozen yogurt, milk. Wednesday Breakfast toast, peanut butter w/ jelly, juice, milk. Lunch Carne Guisada, refried beans, seasoned corn, orange smiles, flour tortillas, milk.

tidbits, milk.

Forsan ISD Monday Breakfast cereal, pop tarts, juice, milk. Lunch barbecue on a bun, baked chips, pickle spears, corn cobbette, pineapple

Breakfast breakfast on bun, juice, milk. Lunch hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, tater tots, baby carrots w/ Ranch, chocolate pudding cups, milk. Friday Breakfast cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. Lunch golden fish strips, macaroni & cheese, tossed salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday

University of Texas Robertson

at Austin, has been selected as one of 16

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students to the MAYMAS-TER Abroad Program. The MAYMASTER program is a pro-social public relations abroad program to be held in Dublin, Ireland from May 28, 2009-June 26, 2009. Sydnie is a 2007 graduate of Big Spring High School.

She is the daughter of Ricky and Valerie Robertson.

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Liberal groups have a sense of optimism and determination

By MIKE DORNING and JIM TANKERSLEY

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - For many years, progressive groups and their causes have been out in the political wilderness.

Now, with President-elect Barack Obama preparing to take the White House and Democrats firmly in control of Congress, the party's liberal constituencies can see their way to a promised land.

For progressives, that means a nation where it is easier for unions to organize workers, where federal laws ban job discrimination against gays, hate crime laws are expanded and public lands are shielded from logging and oil drilling.

Instead of waging the defensive battles they have fought for years. liberal groups - labor unions, environmentalists and others — are eagerly preparing for new confrontations with business and conservative interests. This time, they feel secure in having allies within Washington's power centers.

"Everybody is seeing the energy that has been unleashed in this election cycle," said Eli Pariser, executive director of the antiwarMoveOn.org. "Mytime in politics started during

the Bush administration. I certainly haven't been in any meetings with anyone in the executive branch before where there were a lot of nodding heads."

The change in political climate has generated at once a sense of optimism and a determination to seize the moment. While advocates express a willingness to allow the new administration space to pursue its agenda on its own terms, they are determined not to be thwarted. MoveOn.org, organizing a grassroots lobbying campaign around goals such as health-care reform, held 1,200 house parties across the country one night recently.

The Service Employees International Union plans to devote a third of its union locals' resources to a "First 100 Days" campaign to lobby for legislation.

It has been 14 years since Democrats controlled both elected branches of government. Some count more years in the wilderness, starting with the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980. Bill Clinton charted a largely centrist course and had only two years with a Democratic congressional majority.

Obama won election on a platform that unabashedly embraced causes dear to the party's liberal wing:

"People are willing to wait a little while," said Democratic strategist Steve Elmendorf. But, he added, pent-up demand is still considerable: **"Every interest** group, every group in the party, has a list."

withdrawal of troops from Iraq, a national healthcare plan and investment in clean energy.

Goodwill among the left is such that few have publicly complained so far when Obama sometimes distanced himself has from his commitments. The response from labor was muted when reports

surfaced recently that he would postpone acting on a campaign promise to renegotiate NAFTA by ordering a study of the trade agreement. And there was no outcry when he signaled in September that he would delay delivering on a promise to end the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays serving in the military.

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Some wish lists are relatively easily fulfilled. A high priority for women's groups, a Fair Pay Act making it easier to sue over past pay discrimination, came within four votes of overcoming a filibuster in Congress. A top priority for civil rights and gay-rights groups is an expanded federal hate crimes law, which was vetoed by President George W. Bush.

Others face bigger challenges. A top goal for unions is the "Employee Free Choice Act," which would make it easier to organize workers but is vigorously opposed by business groups. It would allow unions to be certified as collective bargaining representatives by gathering signatures from a majority of workers at a business rather than holding a secret ballot.

Though most in Washington expect that big agenda items will have to wait until after the Obama administration and Congress take up a stimulus plan to address the economic crisis, progressive groups are already at work.

"Progressives realize that protecting those suffering because of the economic meltdown has to come first," said Arianna Huffington, an author and Internet publisher working to rally the movement with a common agenda.

Still, the list is long. Unions want to make sure the economic stimulus includes a large infrastructure building program to create jobs for unemployed construction workers.

Civil rights groups and advocates for low-income families want the economic legislation to allow bankruptcy judges to alter repayment terms for mortgages.

Environmentalists want the stimulus package to include "green jobs" via alternative-energy development.

Gay-rights activists want to make sure gays have equal job access and pro-

tection.

After tangling with the Bush administration over major policies and minor regulations - including protections for air, water, wildlife, forests and other public lands — environmental groups expect swift and sweeping action from Obama on nearly every issue that matters to them.

Environmentalists expect Obama to "hit the reset button," as the Sierra Club's Josh Dorner puts it, on a host of regulations that Bush weakened, to solicit more input from scientists in framing environmental policy, and to use the Environmental Protection Agency to limit greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act, in keeping with a Supreme Court ruling from last year.

Progressives say the Obama transition team's appointments and meetings with interest groups signal an open door at the White House.

"It feels like there's an air of transparency," said Rea Carey, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "As people are appointed, and progressive people, the word spreads. And the word is, 'I look forward to talking with you.' ... It is this different feeling, that the door is not closed the door is opening."

PARADE

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will be Bill and Joyce Crooker. Entrants are eligible for three cash prizes — \$100 for the Best of Show Award (for best interpretation of theme); \$75 Mayor's Award (for best use of lighting); and \$50 Grand Marshal's Award (for best costuming).

In addition, first-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories — individual or family; civic group, school or church; commercial; and industrial. Also, a special award will be presented to the best sheriff's posse, riding club or other

mounted entry.

Only entries which were received prior to the deadline will be considered for prizes, but additional participants will be welcomed right up to the start of the parade. Nunez said that persons wishing to participate need to show up in the vicinity of Primitive Baptist Church,

201`E. 24th by 4:30 p.m. the day of the parade.

Officials promise community residents a colorful start to the Nunez or Parade Coordinator holiday season.

"We are very excited to once again be hosting the Community Christmas Parade," Herald Publisher Ron Midkiff. "This is our mail at reporter@bigspringher-Christmas gift to Howard Coun-

ty and we're hoping for another successful event."

For more information, contact Elizabeth Flores at 263-7331.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by eald.com

OPEC

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Vienna has so far failed

The cut announced in vestment and developing new or current oil fields," to stop the price drop, and he said. "It falls below 70 the cartel abruptly con- (dollars), the investment lar regimes. vened the Cairo gathering would freeze, which will lead to a crisis in supply in the future."

rel to meet spending needs aimed in part at propping up domestically unpopu-

Other OPEC members

tions for demand growth called highly unlikely. in 2009.

Meanwhile, global crude 🔽

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bers were complying with a 1.5 million barrel per day output cut announced Oct. 24 in Vienna, Austria.

Khelil said preliminary market data indicated members were complying with the earlier cuts.

Saudi Arabia's king said in an interview published Saturday in a Kuwaiti newspaper that the price of oil should be \$75 a barrel, much higher than it is now, but the conclusion of the Cairo meeting with no announcement on output indicated no measures would likely be taken until OPEC meets again next month.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi went into Saturday's meeting saying OPEC would "do what needs to be done" to shore up falling oil prices when the group meets in Algeria, but for now it was "too early."

Naimi, whose country is the world's largest oil producer, said the bloc needs to wait until the Algeria meeting to assess the impact of earlier production cuts.

on the sidelines of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting.

The price of crude stood at about \$147 a barrel in mid-July. On Friday, the U.S. benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude for January delivery was trading at about \$54 per barrel.

The price drop and the wider financial meltdown threatens to cut deeply into OPEC member states' government budgets.

"We believe the fair price for oil is \$75 a barrel," Saudi King Abdullah was quoted as saying in Saturday's edition of the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah. He did not say how the price could be raised.

The king was echoed by Qatar's Oil Minister Abdullah Bin Hamad al-Attiya, who told the Arab news channel Al-Arabiya that prices needed to rise to guarantee investment in the oil sector.

"The price between 70 to 80 (dollars a barrel) is the one encouraging in in-

Nigerian Oil Minister Odein Ajumogobia also said they would be "very happy" with oil at \$75.

Kuwait's oil minister, Mohammed al-Aleem, warned the market is oversupplied, and he didn't rule out the need for OPEC to cut production further. But he, too, said he believed there was no need for OPEC to make a decision in Cairo on cutting output.

"We believe a decision could be taken ... but I think it will happen in Algeria," he said, before the start of Saturday's session.

Al-Aleem said current prices could undercut investment in future projects and were not good for either producers or consumers.

The recent price drop has left OPEC price hawks Venezuela and Iran clamoring for further reductions of at least 1 million barrels a day. Both countries need crude at about \$90 per bar-

such as Nigeria and Ecuador, face budget problems too, making them reluctant to implement more cuts that might shrink revenue further.

The Saudis are better positioned to cope with the drop in prices. The International Monetary Fund estimates Rivadh needs crude in the range of about \$50 per barrel for 2008 fiscal accounts to break even.

The statements by the king, however, indicate that normally dovish Saudi Arabia is ready to see the price rise, indicating cuts will eventually take place.

OPEC itself, along with the International Energy



inventories are growing, as evidenced by a U.S. government report showing a surprisingly large 7 million barrel build in stocks last week in the world's

largest energy consumer. OPEC's last round of cuts would put its total production at about 30.5 million barrels per day, according to the IEA. That is about 500.000 barrels per day higher than the forecast call on OPEC crude in much of 2009.

A Nov. 24 New Yorkbased Oppenheimer & Co. research report says that for oil to rebound to \$65 a barrel. OPEC would need to cut crude production by more than 3 million bar-

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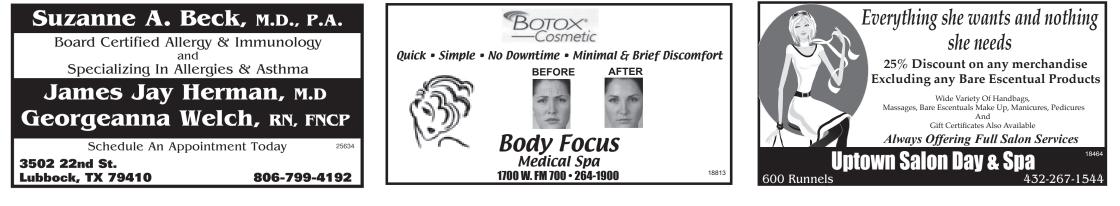
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Dorothy Wood, 64, died Wednesday. Funeral services were at 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lou Ellen McAlister Goll, 85, died Thursday. Funeral Service will be at 4pm on Saturday at Myers & Smith Home & Chapel. The family will receive friends after the service. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

Mary Louise Griffin, 78, died Friday. Funeral Services will be at 11:00 AM Monday at Trinity Baptist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will rec eive friends from 2:00 until 4:00 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Vivian Rudley, 89, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.





Sports

Now Cowboys have to avoid another December slump

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

IRVING — With the return of Tony Romo, the Dallas Cowboys have recovered from a midseason rut that threatened to destroy their entire season.

They have a three-game winning streak, with two impressive victories in a five-day span, and are back near the top of the NFC wild-card standings.

"It's a good momentum builder. and we have to use it just as that," Greg Ellis said. "If you show any signs of satisfaction, then we're going to run into some problems.'

Ellis and rest of the Cowboys know the big question going forward: Can they keep it up in December and avoid that seemroutine late-season ingly swoon?

"Well, December's always been tough," Jason Witten said. "This team understands the challenges and really our backs still being against the wall. ... We've still got a lot to prove."

guaranteed a postseason spot after a 34-9 romp Thursday over the struggling Seattle Seahawks (2-10). And now the Cowboys turn the calendar to December and beyond with a much tougher schedule.

Since winning its last playoff game during the 1996 season, Dallas is 17-28 in December games; 18-31 when regular-season games played in January are added.

The only winning December in that span came in 2001, but Dallas was 2-8 before that, so it didn't really matter.

The next game is Dec. 7 at AFC North leader Pittsburgh. Then the Cowboys come home for their final two games ever at Texas Stadium, against the NFC East-leading New York Giants and Baltimore, before the regufinale lar season at Philadelphia.

"The struggle's not over. Every time we line up — the series, the quarter, the half, the game – is going to be a challenge for us," owner Jerry Jones said. "A big Dallas (8-4) is still far from part of December is Pittsburgh

that Pittsburgh team, that will say a lot for this team as we look at making the playoffs.'

At least the Cowboys still have a chance to get to the postseason, which didn't seem so certain only a few weeks ago when they were in a 2-4 stretch and without Romo. But Romo got back in time for a much-needed victory at Washington before victories over San Francisco and Seattle.

Before the recent resurgence. the only winning streak for the Cowboys was their 3-0 start when they seemed intent on living up to their preseason billing as a Super Bowl favorite.

Now, that still-healing broken pinkie and protective splint on Romo's throwing hand aren't keeping him from having 300-yard passing games, Terrell Owens is finally have productive games again and the defense is playing strong.

"The good thing is it gives us some momentum for December," Terence Newman said. "We have to make sure what we did at the

there. ... If we can go up and beat end of November definitely picks up in December, and we can win these games and get this past December record off our backs.'

> At the same point last season, the Cowboys were 11-1, the best start in franchise history and already with a playoff berth clinched. But they went 2-2 in December, then lost their playoff game at home.

This time, a break-even December may not be enough to make the playoffs.

Missing the postseason would be a crushing blow for the Cowboys, considering Jones spent more than \$70 million to re-sign Owens and four other Pro Bowl free agents, those among 13 Pro Bowl players back from last year's 13-win team.

"I don't think there's anybody in the locker room that would not be disappointed and saddened if we didn't make the playoffs," Newman said. "But for (Jones) to try and put this team like this together and not make the playoffs it would definitely be a tragedy."

The Cowboys got a three-day break and won't return to practice until Monday after beating Seattle.

They will carry some momentum into the closing stretch of the season.

Romo was 22-of-34 for 331 yards with three TDs against the Seahawks, four days after throwing for 341 yards and three scores against San Francisco.

Owens followed his 213-yard receiving performance with five catches for 98 yards and a score, missing another 100-yard game when he dropped a wide-open slant on Romo's last pass. Witten, who hasn't missed a game despite a broken rib sustained a month ago, had nine catches for 115 yards (both season highs) with a touchdown.

Then there were the seven sacks by the defense, the most by the Cowboys since 1997, so the whole team is on a roll.

"Absolutely," Witten said. "And confidence and execution, all the things that go into it. It's big for this team."

Aggies feel program is headed in right direction

By CHRIS DUNCAN

AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION - Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman told his team repeatedly that "something special" was going to happen this season.

It never did, but the Aggies insist the fallen program is headed in the right direction under Sherman's leadership despite a rough 4-8 season that ended with the worst loss to rival Texas in more than 100 years.

The 49-9 defeat at No. 4 Texas on Thanksgiving night wrapped up the third losing season in six years for Texas A&M, with the record matching Dennis Franchione's first season in 2003. Like that year, Sherman's debut was marked by humiliating losses, including some at no-longer-imposing Kyle Field, and a defense that ranked among the worst in the Big 12.

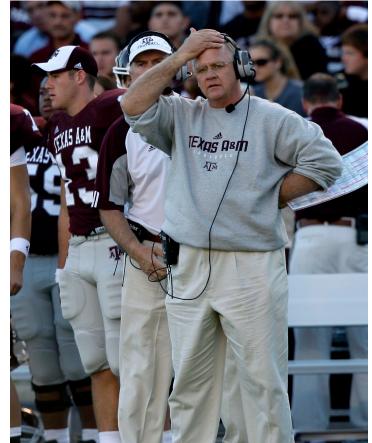
But the Aggies say the former Green Bay Packers coach convinced the team better days are coming, even though they lost their last three games by an average of 33 points. "This program is in great hands with coach Sherman," said outgoing senior quarterback Stephen McGee, who was a big Franchione supporter and missed most of his final season with a sprained throwing shoulder. "Obviously, we've got some huge strides to take. He's going

to have to recruit. I don't care how great of a coach you are, you've got to have good players. I think he's going to do that."

Sherman signed a seven-year contract replacing after Franchione last November, but he was expecting more success in his first season as a college head coach.

The Aggies dropped their home opener to Sun Belt weakling Arkansas State, went winless against the Big 12 South and gave up more than 40 points in losses to Kansas State and Baylor.

"I think we could have done better this year than we've done," Sherman said. "I think we missed some opportunities that we should have taken advantage of as players and coaches. But I'm not going to get into, you know, 'If this' or 'What about that?' I feel confident in what we have coming back and where we're headed. That's more



sive coordinator Joe Kines, whose inexperienced unit gave up 37.4 points and 461.9 yards per game.

"One season doesn't make a program," Sherman said. "I never anticipated when I came here that this was going to be a 12-0 season. I was hoping for a bowl, but it didn't turn out that way. But I feel good about the people we're working with."

Freshman receiver Jeff Fuller defiantly said late in the season that "I'm still not convinced that we're just a bad team." He draws belief for 2009 from his first two seasons at McKinney Boyd High School, where his team went 0-10 in 2006, then won A&M fans should maintain some optimism for the future. He was one of 20 first-year players who saw action and one of several who made immediate impacts in starting roles. Among them:

• Kick returner Cyrus Gray set a freshman record with 1,592 allpurpose yards, the fourth-highest single-season total in A&M history. Gray had 146 yards on kickoffs against Texas and now has four of the top six kickoff return games in school history.

• Safety Trent Hunter was A&M's third-leading tackler (65) and led the Aggies with three interceptions.

Fuller, who snubbed Oklahoma at the last minute to play for the Aggies, set a school record with nine touchdown catches. He and redshirt freshman Ryan Tannehill combined for 105 receptions for 1,474 yards, the second-highest season totals for any receiving duo in A&M history.

"It's really just a game of opportunities," Fuller said. "We were given great opportunities and we all took advantage of them." Sophomore quarter back Jerrod Johnson also showed promise in his first season as the starter, though he struggled in the last three games. He still threw an A&M record 20 touchdown

AP photo/David J. Phillip

Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman reacts as his team is called for a penalty during the second quarter of an NCAA football game against Oklahoma Nov. 8 in **College Station.**

where my focus is right now."

Sherman said after Thursday's loss in Austin that he expects to retain his coaching staff. That would include 64-year-old defen-

seven games and reached the playoffs a year later.

"You definitely learn from experiences like that," he said. "Team chemistry builds. It definitely makes you go into the offsea-

son and work harder.'

Fuller was one of the reasons See AGGIES, Page 4B

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of really good football teams out there. Oklahoma is a great team. Texas Tech is a great team. I do not want to sit up and take anything from any one of those teams," Brown said.

"I do think that if we go to the Big 12 championship, it will probably be because we are a great football team and we did beat Oklahoma on a neutral site. We lost on the last play of the game out at Tech," Brown said. "I'm proud of our guys ... This team has been unbelievable this year."

Brown was more emphatic about quarterback Colt

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winning the Heisman Trophy after another big game. McCoy passed for 311 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores against the Aggies.

"I do think he's the most valuable player on one of the best teams in the country. What a great night and what a statement for him for awards here at the end of the year," Brown said. McCoy got career win No. 31, passing Vince Young to set a school record for starting quarterbacks while still just a junior. He also set a Texas season record with 3,594

Brown and his staff counsel their top junior players to consult with the NFL on McCoy and his chances of their potential draft status. McCoy said last week he'll do that, but has maintained he plans to play for the Longhorns as a senior. He has not been projected as a first-round draft pick.

In Brown's 11 seasons at Texas, only three players Young, running back Jamaal Charles and tight end Jermichael Finley – have left early. Only Young was a first-round pick, drafted No. 3 by the Tennessee Titans in 2006.

Thursday night's victory was special for McCoy because it was his first in three tries against the Aggies.

"It's been a great season and we finished strong and left it all out on the field," McCoy said. "I thank God for giving me this opportunity to play for this team."

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Giants' Burress shot in leg at club

By The Associated Press

New York Giants wide receiver Plaxico Burress was accidentally shot in the leg at a nightclub, it was reported Saturday.

ESPN.com and Fox Sports.com said the wound was not life threatening. It was not clear at what club the shooting took place. The Fox Web site said Burress spent the night in the hospital.

"I don't have anything for you at this stage," team spokesman Pat Hanlon told The Associated Press from Giants Stadium before the Super Bowl champi-

ons left for a flight to Washington for a Sunday game against the Redskins.

Repeated phones calls to Burress' home and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, were not immediately returned.

Police in Totowa, N.J., where Burress lives during the season, and New York City, where he occasionally visits clubs, had no reports of a shooting involving the player.

"We are gathering information, just like everyone else," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

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Creative Casseroles

FAMILY FEATURES

f you're tired of the same old casserole recipes or if you swear you've never had a good one, it's time to get creative.

Beatrice Ojakangas has written over 20 cookbooks, and her take on casseroles just may change the way you think about these comforting standbys. "Today's casseroles have a greater variety of flavors," she says, "and they're fresher, too. We've embraced many dishes and ingredients from abroad which were not available in the past."

In her new book, "The Best Casserole Cookbook Ever" (Chronicle Books, 2008), Beatrice has put together 500 creative casseroles for any occasion. "Not only are casseroles fast and easy to make," she says, "but they can be healthy as well, with the addition of whole grains, legumes and vegetables."

She encourages home cooks to make their own fresh sauces when they can. "While 'cream of' soups offer convenience, they are high in sodium, have MSG, trans fats and various chemical flavor enhancers. Making your own sauces gives you more control over what you're feeding your family — and they're easy to make, too!"

Healthier, deliciously creative, easy-to-make comfort foods — what could be better than that?



Cook's Tips —

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To freeze casseroles, cool completely after baking and cover with plastic wrap or waxed paper, then with foil. Label the dish with its name, date of preparation, number of servings and hints on how to reheat the food.

To thaw frozen casseroles, remove from freezer at least eight hours ahead or defrost overnight in the refrigerator. Then reheat in the oven to serving temperature. (Remove plastic wrap or waxed paper first.)

Many of the recipes in the book can be assembled, covered and refrigerated for several hours or even a day before cooking. If you have chilled a casserole for more than a few hours, remove it from the refrigerator when you preheat the oven. That will give the ingredients and the dish a chance to warm up a bit.

Greek Beef Casserole With Onions

Serves 4

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 1/2 pounds top round beefsteak, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
 - 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup dry red wine
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 sprig fresh rosemary
 - 2 tablespoons tomato puree
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cinnamon stick
 - 5 whole allspice berries
 - 4 to 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 3/4 pound small white onions, peeled (see Note) 1 teaspoon sugar

Chopped fresh parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 325°F. Heat olive oil in large skillet.

Puffy Oven Apple Pancake

Serves 4

Pancake

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 6 large eggs
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

Apple Filling

- 2 large Golden Delicious or Granny Smith Apples, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup light or dark brown sugar Whipped cream for serving (optional)

To make pancake: In a bowl, whisk together flour, milk, eggs, sugar and salt until no lumps remain. Let stand for 30 minutes. (You can mix batter the night before, cover and refrigerate. Remove from refrigerator when you begin preheating oven.)

Preheat oven to 450°F. While oven preheats, place a large slope-sided baking pan or ovenproof skillet into oven and add butter. When butter is melted, remove from oven.

Pour pancake mixture into heated pan and return to oven. Bake pancake for 15 to 20 minutes, until edges are puffed high and golden.

To make apple filling: While pancake bakes, in medium skillet, sauté apples in butter until tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Add brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Transfer to serving bowl.

To serve pancake, be sure guests are at the table when you bring it in, as it will slump quickly. Cut pancake into quarters, and fill each serving with sautéed apples. Pass the whipped cream on the side, if desired.

Pasta and Chicken Alfredo

Serves 6

- 2 jars (10 ounces each)
- prepared sauce or recipe Quick Alfredo
- Sauce (from book) 8 ounces farfalle or your
- favorite pasta 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey, or 1 can (13 ounces) chicken or turkey breast,
- drained 1 bunch green onions, thinly sliced (white and green parts)
- 2 cups frozen peas, thawed
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 cup seasoned fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese3 tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 400°F. Butter a deep 3-quart casserole. Prepare Alfredo sauce and have it ready.

Cook pasta in large pot of boiling water for 12 minutes, or until just tender but still firm to bite. Drain and transfer to large bowl. Mix in Alfredo sauce, chicken,

green onions, peas and poultry seasoning. In small bowl, mix breadcrumbs, Parmesan and melted butter.

Transfer pasta mixture to baking dish. Sprinkle with crumb mixture. (At this point casserole can be covered and refrigerated overnight. Add about 10 extra minutes to oven time.) Bake, uncovered, until pasta is hot and topping is golden brown, about 25 minutes. Tips courtesy of Beatrice Ojakangas, "The Best Casserole Cookbook Ever" (Chronicle Books, 2008. Available now wherever books are sold). Add beef chunks, a few at a time, and brown quickly on both sides. Remove beef to a heavy Dutch oven.

Pour vinegar and wine over beef. Add water, rosemary, tomato puree, salt, pepper, cinnamon stick and allspice berries. Cover and bake for 1 hour, or until meat is tender.

Heat vegetable oil in a large skillet and add onions in one layer. Sauté gently for about 15 minutes, shaking and turning them over until they brown lightly. Sprinkle sugar over onions, cover, and cook very gently for 30 minutes, until onions are soft but not disintegrating. Lift them out with a slotted spoon and spread them over meat, distributing them evenly. Do not stir once the onions have been added to casserole.

Sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley just before serving.

Note: To peel small onions, trim them and cut an X in the bottom of each one. Drop into boiling water for 1 minute. When cool enough to handle, slip off the skin.



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

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OTHER VIEWS Add bigotry to presidential threats

very American president is at risk of an assassination attempt. But because of the historic nature of President-elect Barack J Obama's victory as the first black in that office, the risk of assassination is greater.

Obama is a target for the deranged, the politically extreme and other would-be assassins. He also arouses the hatred of bigotry, as evidenced by the ugly underside of the election. He has received more death threats than any other president-elect, authorities say.

So it is not surprising that people reacted with outrage about a sign in a Standish, Maine, store that invited customers to bet \$1 on a date when Obama would be assassinated. The sign, written on an eraser board, said "Osama Obama Shotgun Pool. Stabbing, shooting, roadside bombs, they all count. Let's hope someone wins."

The sign was reported to the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office. When a deputy went to the Oak Hill General Store on Nov. 7, the sign was gone. Store owner Steve Collins implausibly denied any knowledge of the message that had been written on his board.

Because the sign disappeared before the deputy showed up, Cumberland County Sheriff Mark Dion said no charges will be filed. The sheriff added that posting that particular sign would not necessarily constitute a threat or a terrorization incident.

What exactly was it if not an invitation to kill or harm the president-elect? A cynical attempt at a joke? The Cumberland County sheriff should keep an eye on Oak Hill General Store and its proprietor. There is in this a lesson for all law-enforcement agencies, large and small. This incoming president inspires high hope in Americans, but also hatred and vilification. On election night, race crimes were reported in the South and the Northeast. On Mount Desert Island in Maine, The Bangor Daily News reported, black figures were hanged from nooses. Crosses were burned in the yards of Obama supporters in Hardwick, N.J., and Apolacan Township in Pennsylvania. Four North Carolina State University students wrote anti-Obama graffiti in a tunnel designated for free-speech expression. One wrote "Let's shoot that — in the head."

tories about survivors of "Black Friday" abound. You know who you are, and you ' know what I mean. You "bit" on the advertising lure--sinker, line and hook--that you should abandon your bed around 2 a.m. to join

the chase. Everyone would be out that day after Thanksgiving to save a bundle on gifts as the Christmas shopping season officially began.

My hunch is that you perhaps saved a half-bundle, but still have more than half a list to check off 'tween now and the big day.

Uncle Mort called

the other night, labeling himself "frenzied" about gift plans for Aunt Maude. They've gone awry.

For my uncle down in the thicket to make such an admission is big indeed. His "frenzied" would be comparable to total hysteria for the rest of us.

He hates shopping in general and long lines in particular. He figured that a gift of gold would be a grand gift for his wife of 75 years.

"Maude would have loved it," he chirped. "But my dentist put the quietus on it. He said it wouldn't be cost effective to remove my gold tooth."

Mort said there is a "silver lining" in his ill-fated, "gift-on-the-cheap" scheme.

"You've mentioned what a great conversation-starter that gold tooth is," the dentist reminded. "And I just don't think a gap there would

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be nearly as interesting."

The doc advised Mort to keep an eye on gold prices, and if they keep on going up, the tooth might make a nice gift for her summer birthday.

Uncle Mort goes for the gold

Don't expect to see Mort in the shopping lines. At least, not yet. He's going to suggest to Maude that they draw names this year. That way, he's got a 50/50 chance

of drawing his own. As we approach the festive season,

let us take note of two toy world giants who made their exits this year. What are the odds that founders of

companies that manufactured alltime favorite toys would expire in the same year?

In January, Richard Knerr of Hula Hoop fame, died at age 82, and in November, death claimed 90-yearold Betty James. Her company made the Slinky. Both companies have registered sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars around the globe....

Though both toys quickly achieved "must have" status when unleashed on the world more than a half century ago, their origins differ greatly.

The concept for the Slinky was born when a spring from a mechanism on a World War II naval vessel bounced around the deck. The Hula Hoop (sometimes called "hoola hoop") craze didn't blossom until it was manufactured in plastic configuration.

Earlier, they were made of bamboo, and popular only in Australia.

Ah, but pages must be turned back much further if we're to learn when the hoops first whirled.

A song or sumthin' mentions walking like an Egyptian. Well, I'm here

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to tell you that researching ABOUT Egyptians isn't easy, either. One could go loopy poring over this stuff.

Originally, the hoops were made of twisted grapevines by Egyptian youngsters some 3,000 years ago. More specifically, it is believed that the very first ones were fashioned by young Egyptian herdsmen. Once the herds were settled for the night, the guys fought off boredom with fruit of the vine, and eventually the vine itself. It is said that the night air in those olden days was fouled by the odor of cigarettes made of grapevine.

Though historical references are sketchy, it is believed that these creative herdsmen may have concocted the recipe for "Grapette," a soft drink introduced in the 1940s.

Egyptian hieroglyphics also reveal passages that were silent across the years until "herd" in the smash Broadway/movie hit, The Color Purple. And some musicologists think they may have written several popular songs that made it big in the 20th century, including, I 'Herd' it through the Grapevine, Deep Purple and Flying Purple People Eater. Enough already! Too much, in fact. All these Egyptian "facts" could be the stuff of dreams. Or maybe I'm just recalling spiels reeled off by Uncle Mort. They said he was awful bad about smoking grapevines back in the day.

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What the Muslim Brotherhood means for the U.S.

ur strategy is this," President Bush said last month. "We will fight them over there so we do not have to face them in the United States of America."

It sounds like a conspiracy theory out of a bad Hollywood movie — but it's real. Husain Haqqani, head of Boston University's Center for International Relations and a former Islamic radical, confirms that the Brotherhood "has run most signifiin the Muslim Brotherhood have successfully established themselves in a paramount position to define Islam in America according to a radical politicized model. And they've done so without the American public having the slightest idea about their real agenda. Indeed, the Bush administration is unwittingly helping the Islamist cause by including their leaders in public events, thus conferring them legitimacy. On Labor Day weekend, the same Department of Justice that's presenting evidence of the ISNA's involvement with radical Islam at the Dallas trial sponsored a booth at - wait for it - ISNA's national convention in suburban Chicago. Look, no rational person believes America is going to exchange the Constitution for a caliphate. Rational people aren't the point. As the London subway bombings showed, even a tiny cell of committed radicals can kill a lot of people. Mustafa Saied, an American Muslim who left the Brotherhood, told the Tribune that he worried about the radicalism the Brotherhood inculcated in its membership here. "With the extreme element," he said, "you never know when that ticking time bomb will go off." As long as they commit no crimes, CAIR, ISNA and the other Brotherhood-related groups have the right to advocate for their beliefs. But they don't have the right to escape critical scrutiny, and they deserve informed opposition. Courageous Muslims like Dr. Zuhdi Jasser of the American Islamic Forum for Democracy are sounding the alarm about radical Islam's stealth takeover of U.S. Muslim institutions. Why are the news media ignoring this? Fear of being called Islamophobic? This has got to stop. Six years after 9/11, we're still asleep. Islamic radicals have declared war on us — and some are fighting here in what looks like a fifth column. Read their strategy document. It's there in black and white, for those with eyes to see.

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The threats are real, and they're not going to go away. Bigotry has a long shelf life. While sheriffs and police chiefs shouldn't overreact to race crimes and malevolent acts like the sign in the Maine store, they can't afford to take them lightly, either.

Today it takes no time at all to travel from one's hometown to wherever the president is appearing. It takes only a blink of an eye to pull a trigger. Police nationwide must be extra vigilant.

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He was talking about jihadists, of course. And Bush is behind the

curve. The president apparently missed the smoking-gun 1991 document his own Justice Department introduced into evidence at the Holy Land Foundation trial in Dallas. The FBI captured it in a raid on a Muslim suspect's home in Virginia.



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This "explanatory

memorandum," as it's titled, outlines the "strategic goal" for the North American operation of the extremist Muslim Brotherhood (Ikhwan). Here's the key paragraph:

The process of settlement (of Islam in the United States) is a "Civilization-Jihadist" process with all the word means. The Ikhwan must understand that all their work in America is a kind of grand Jihad in eliminating and destroying the Western civilization from within and "sabotaging" their miserable house by their hands and the hands of the believers so that it is eliminated and God's religion is made victorious over all religions. Without this level of understanding, we are not up to this challenge and have not prepared ourselves for Jihad yet. It is a Muslim's destiny to perform Jihad and work wherever he is and wherever he lands until the final hour comes, and there is no escape from that destiny except for those who choose to slack. The entire 18-page platform outlines a plan for the long haul. It prescribes the Muslim Brotherhood's comprehensive plan to set down roots in civil society. It begins by both founding and taking control of American Muslim organizations, for the sake of unifying and educating the U.S. Muslim community - this to prepare it for the establishment of a global Islamic state governed by sharia.

cant Muslim organizations in the U.S." as part of the plan outlined in the strategy paper.

The HLF trial is exposing for the first time how the international Muslim Brotherhood — whose Palestinian division is Hamas - operates as a self-conscious revolutionary vanguard in the United States. The court documents indicate that many leading Muslim-American organizations — including the Council on American-Islamic Relations, the Islamic Society of North America and the Muslim American Society — are an integral part of the Brotherhood's efforts to wage jihad against America by nonviolent means.

The Muslim Brotherhood is an affiliation of at least 70 Islamist organizations around the world, all tracing their heritage to the original cell, founded in Egypt in 1928. Its credo: "Allah is our objective. The Prophet is our leader. Quran is our law. Jihad is our way. Dying in the way of Allah is our highest hope." Sayyid Qutb, hanged by the Egyptian government in 1966 as a revolutionary, remains its ideological godfather. His best-known work, Milestones, calls for Muslims to wage violent holy war until Islamic law governs the entire world.

According to a 2004 Chicago Tribune investigation, establishing the Brotherhood in the United States has been a 40-year project that has worked mostly underground — even beneath the notice of many Muslims. Richard Clarke, the former top U.S. national security official, told the Senate in 2003 that the Muslim Brotherhood is the common thread linking terrorist fundraising schemes in the United States — which likely explains why so many mainstream American Muslim organizations were named by the feds as "unindicted co-conspirators" in the HLF trial.

Is this just alarmist paranoia? Not at all.

This matters because high-profile organizations with roots explicitly

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SPORTS

Houston prepares for Monday night debut

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans envisioned being in a better position for their Monday night debut.

After last year's franchise-best 8-8 finish they hoped to be competing for a playoff spot when December rolled around. Instead the Texans head into the game against AFC South foe Jacksonville with a dismal 4-7 record.

The bright spot? Jacksonville has an identical record.

The Texans are determined not to let their disappointing season bleed into Monday's performance. This team, which has

had few opportunities to perform before a national audience, is looking to improve its perception across the country.

It is the first Monday night game in Houston since the Giants beat the Oilers on Nov. 21, 1994.

"A lot of people really don't know who we are, don't know the type of players that we have here," said linebacker DeMeco Ryans, Houston's leading tackler. "So for us, it's just a showcase for us to go out and show people what the Houston Texans are all about."

Andre Johnson, second in the NFL with 1,071 yards receiving, is excited to finally be in what is often the week's most-watched

game.

"Everybody is watching, all your friends, all your peers," he said. "I think that's one game that everybody watches every week, 'Monday Night Football.' I watch it every week."

Kubiak doesn't share the excitement of many of his players competing in the game for the first time.

But this week has given the veteran of many Monday night games as both a player and coach a chance to reflect on some of those games.

It also brought up memories of one Monday nighter Kubiak didn't see live, but vividly remembers watching on television. Kubiak had been a ball boy

for the Houston Oilers during training camp in 1978 and followed the team closely throughout the season. One of the highlights of that year came when the Oilers beat Miami 35-30 on their second Monday night appearance of the year.

The team handed out blue and white pom-poms to each fan before the game and the crowd of more than 60,000 waved them wildly as Earl Campbell ran for 199 yards and four touchdowns. The game was played at the Astrodome, the once storied structure that lost its luster long before Houston's current home, Reliant Stadium, was built next door.

"I remember Earl going down

evaluation of the season. He's already met with his assistants to map out where the program

"In spite of the fact that we didn't win and didn't perform because if you're not honest with well enough throughout the course of this season, I don't your shortcomings."

the sideline," Kubiak said. "I remember that. And those pompoms. Golly, that was a great time."

Despite the buzz surrounding the game, Kubiak doesn't expect the atmosphere to give his team any sort of upper hand on Monday.

"I don't know about any type of advantage," Kubiak said. "I just think they're excited to have an opportunity to do that. This is something they haven't had around here and (the Jaguars) have done a lot of those Monday night games. Players get up for things like that, but the biggest thing is figuring out a way to play better football than we've been playing."

think you heard many excuses

or finger-pointing or lack of

accountability from the players

AGGIES

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passes and put up two of the top five passing games in school history.

offense with his arm, since the Aggies averaged only 88.5 rushing vards per game behind a young and injury-ravaged offensive line. "The thing I developed the

most was pocket presence," said Johnson mostly carried the Johnson, who completed 59.5 percent of his passes. "I've had my share of success this year, but at the same time, I have a lot more things I want to work on to get where I want to be."

Sherman said he'd have individual meetings with all his players next week as part of his

goes from here.

or the coaches," Sherman said. "And that's a starting point, yourself, you're not honest with

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STEERS

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Big Spring's offensive scheme to start the game was simple — keep the ball out of the hands of Everman's offense.

The Steers held onto the ball for 5:09 on their first possession before being forced to punt. That's the longest Big Spring would have the ball for an offensive drive in the game.

Everman showcased its quick strike offense after that drive, scoring its first touchdown of the game 50 seconds later courtesy of a 27-yard touchdown run by Ruben Fletcher.

It was only the beginning of a frustrating afternoon for defense.

Everman scored 38 points in the second quarter alone, essentially bringing a close to Big Spring's longest playoff run since 2002.

It was the way the Bulldogs hurt the Steers that was surprising.

Everman came into the contest averaging more than 400 yards rushing a game. While the ground game did its fair share of damage, it was the Bulldogs' passing attack that caught the Steers off guard.

Everman quarterback Marcus McAdoo used playaction passes to torch Big Spring's secondary for four touchdown throws in the second quarter alone.

The first of those came on a fourth and 19 from the Big Spring 27. McAdoo threw to Chris Birdine, who was manned up oneon-one with Kaegan Hunt,

the Steers Everman a 23-8 advantage with 10:38 remaining.

After an Everman field goal put the Steers down by 18 with less than five minutes to play, Ritchey hit junior Thaddeus Straughter on a post pattern for a 77-yard score. Straughter was covered by two Bulldogs on the play, but managed to pull in the catch and dodge both tacklers for the score.

Leading 26-15 with 3:55 left in the first half, Everman ended the second quarter scoring three more touchdowns, leaving Big Spring down, 46-15, at intermission.

Everman added a safety and a 62-yard kick return by Cory Franklin on the ensuing free kick in the third quarter to round out the scoring.

"This was the best team I've seen in all my years of coaching," said Phillip Ritchey. "They've put together a great squad and

about what's coming back next season, too. We've got a good core returning and some good players from our junior varsity ready to step up."

Big Spring 0 15 0 0-15 Everman 8 38 9 0-55

First quarter

E - Ruben Fletcher 27 run (Ryan Smith run), 3:03 Second quarter

E - Sam Birdine 27 pass from

Marcus McAdoo (DeAntre Harlan from McAdoo), 11:42 BS - Monte Anderson 87 kick

return (Martin Yanez from Matt Ritchey), 11:31 E - Harlan 52 pass from McAdoo

(Andrew Camacho kick), 10:38 E - Camacho 32 field goal, 4:52

BS - Thaddeus Straughter 77 pass from Ritchey (Tyler Tannehill kick). 3:55

E-Devin Woods 40 run (Camacho kick), 3:00

E - Chris Franklin 21 pass from McAdoo (kick failed), 1:59

E - Franklin 37 pass from McAdoo (Camacho kick), 0:46

E - Cory Franklin 62 kick return (Camacho kick), 2:48

"The person I'm going out with scares me sometimes."

What Is It?

Dating violence is controlling, abusive, and aggressive behavior in a romantic relationship. It can happen in straight or gay relationships. It can include verbal, emotional, physical, or sexual abuse, or a combination

Controlling behavior may include:

- Not letting you hang out with your friends
- Calling or paging you frequently to find out where you are, whom you're with, and what you're doing
- Telling you what to wear

<u>Datina Violence</u>

• Having to be with you all the time

Verbal and emotional abuse may include:

- Calling you names
- Jealousy
- Belittling you (cutting you down)
- Threatening to hurt you, someone in your family, or himself or herself if you don't do what he or she wants

Physical abuse may include:

- Shoving
- Punching
- Slapping
- Pinching
- Hitting
- Kicking
- Hair pulling
- Strangling

Sexual abuse may include:

- Unwanted touching and kissing
- Forcing you to have sex
- Not letting you use birth control
- Forcing you to do other sexual things

Anyone can be a victim of dating violence. Both boys and girls are victims, but boys and girls abuse their partners in different ways. Girls are more likely to yell, threaten to hurt themselves pinch, slap, scratch, or kick. Boys injure girls more and are more likely to punch their partner and force them to participate in unwanted sexual activity. Some teen victims experience vio lence occasionally. Others are abused more often, sometimes daily.

If You Are a Victim of Dating Violence, You Might...

- Think it's your fault.
- Feel angry, sad, lonely, depressed, or confused.
- Feel helpless to stop the abuse Feel threatened or humiliated.
- Feel anxious.
- Not know what might happen next
- Feel like you can't talk to family and friends
- Be afraid of getting hurt more seriously. Feel protective of your boyfriend or girlfriend

You're Not Alone

- One in five teens in a serious relationship reports having been hit, slapped, or pushed by a partner.
- 50-80% of teens have reported knowing others who were involved in violent relationships.²
- Teens identifying as gay, lesbian, and bisexual are as likely to experience violence in same-sex dating relationships as youths involved in opposite sex dating.³ Many studies indicate that, as a dating relationship becomes more serious, the
- potential for and nature of violent behavior escalates.⁴
- Young women, ages 16 to 24 years, experience the highest rates of relationship violence.5

Get Help

Being a victim of dating violence is not your fault. Nothing you say, wear, or do gives anyone the right to hurt you.

- If you think you are in an abusive relationship, get help immediately. Don't keep your concerns to yourself.
- Talk to someone you trust like a parent, teacher, school principal, counselor, or nurse
- If you choose to tell, you should know that some adults are mandated reporters. This means they are legally required to report neglect or abuse to someone else

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down the right sideline. Birdine used his size advantage to pull in the pass for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion made the score 16-0.

Big Spring mustered its first response to Everman's attack on the ensuing kickoff. Monte Anderson took the kick 87 vards down the left sideline for a touchdown, leaving the Steers down 16-8 after Matt Ritchev hit Martin Yanez for the two-point conversion.

It took Everman less than a minute to score again, though, as McAdoo hit tight end Deantre Harlan, who fought the ballaway from Big Spring's Tyrone Clemons, for a 52-yard score, giving

I won't be surprised if they win a state title."

Big Spring finishes the season at 8-5. Everman (13-0) will play the winner of Stephenville and El Paso Parkland in a game that was played Saturday for the Region I title.

Everman embarrassed Stephenville earlier this season, blasting its district rival, 56-3.

The Steers lose 25 seniors from this year's team, but also return a good number of starters, including Matt Ritchey, Anderson, Straughter and Pavel

Plakhotny among others.

"I can't say enough about these seniors. They are a special group and were the beginning of a special time at Big Spring," said Phillip Ritchey. "We're excited

BS Е First downs 15 9 172 Total yards 427 **Rushes-Yards** 32-91 35-266 Comp.-Att.-Int. 3-15-2 5-9-0 Passing yards 81 161 Fumbles-Lost 3-2 4-1 Punts-Avg. 6-38.5 3-38.3 Penalties-Yards 5-35 9-65 Time of poss. 25:12 22:48

Individual statistics

Rushing: Big Spring - Monte Anderson 13-44, Matt Ritchey 13-40, Cade Hollandsworth 2-15, Martin Yanez 1-0, Team 3-(-8); Everman -Ruben Fletcher 4-79, Cory Franklin 7-55, Ryan Smith 4-52, Devin Woods 6-38, James Bailey 4-14, Lee Langston 1-8, Dajuan Lee 4-7, Marcus McAdoo 3-7, Richard Allen 1-4, Chris Franklin 1-2.

Passing: Big Spring - Ritchey 3-13-1 81, Tyler Tannehill 0-2-1 0; Everman - McAdoo 5-9-0 161.

Receiving: Big Spring - Thaddeus Straughter 1-77, Pavel Plakhotny 1-5, Anderson 1-(-1); Everman Chris Franklin 3-82, Deantre Harlan 1-52, Sam Birdine 1-27.



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Lisa Collins, from left, Matt Petri, Phil Lor and Mike Ortega shop at GameStop at Northpark Mall in Dallas during a lunch break, Nov. 20, 2008. While most industries are seeing a downturn in sales due to the slow economy, the gaming industry has had an increase.

Videogame industry hits right buttons in troubled economy

By VICTOR GODINEZ

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS – Bailouts, bankruptcies, liquidations and layoffs have been the business buzzwords over the last few months, but the videogame industry remains stubbornly resistant to the gloom enveloping the rest of the economy.

While game industry executives and analysts aren't ignoring the broader economic trends, all the evidence seems to point to a robust holiday season for game makers and sellers and continued prosperity next vear.

in which cash-strapped consumers stop going out and look for ways to entertain themselves at home.

insiders say, is the "nesting" effect,

"Clearly, interactive entertainment is a great value in a down economy."

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In October, videogame sales jumped 18 percent, according to market research firm NPD Group.

November has been solid, too, as GameStop said in its quarterly earnings conference call this month that initial signs for the fourth quarter are positive.

There are other signs that games remain as popular and lucrative as ever.

Blizzard Entertainment Inc. said that Wrath of the Lich King, the lat-

Energy Watch



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Last week U.S. stocks declined, sending the S&P 500 Index below its lowest close in six years, after economic reports signaled a deeper recession and lawmakers postponed voting on a plan to rescue the auto industry.

Concern the recession is deepening was spurred after jobless claims approached the highest level since 1982, the index of leading economic indicators fell for a third time in four months and the Fed said manufacturing in the Philadelphia area shrank in November at the fastest pace in 18 years.

The stock market tried to put on the good fight but failed. In our opinion, the dominant trend of the stock market remains down.

However, for the very short term, the preconditions for a reflex, oversold rally are in place. In fact, last week was starting to look like a tradable bounce was developing but late strength, the key to any rally, did not develop.

In political news, the Bush administration announced that it was not going to request the remaining \$350 billion of the \$700 billion financial rescue funds and leave it to the Obama administration to ask Congress for the additional funds.

The move was seen by nervous investors as a knee-jerk reaction by Treasury officials after the backlash that it would not buy troubled securities of banks and, instead, pass the buck to the next administration.

For his part, President-elect Obama said the U.S. government will do "whatever it takes" to revive the economy, and that means "we shouldn't worry about the deficit next year or even the year after." In the short term, "the most important thing is that we avoid a deepening recession," Obama said in an interview.

In energy, equities continue to guide commodities markets, which have turned to stocks as a predictor for the global economy.

"A lot of people are exhausted, in the sense that the market has taken the bath that it's taken, and everybody's hoping for some kind of recovery," said

Part of the explanation for videogames' continuing popularity, game

GameStop Corp., the largest standalone game retailer in the world.

economy," said Dan DeMatteo, chief est expansion for its popular World executive at Grapevine, Texas-based of Warcraft online game, sold more than 2.8 million copies in the first 24

The numbers seem to bear that See **GAMES**, Page 5C

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However, even as prices broke downward into the 40's, the oil market is beginning to see some support from a production cut by OPEC. Members have taken 1 million barrels a day of production off the market, according to a tanker tracking service. That's less than the promised 1.5 million barrel a day cut, but a higher degree of compliance than many had expected.

In the end it was yet another tough week, we feel investors are continuing to work through a period of restoring their faith in the future of the economy, financial markets and confidence in the Obama administration which it seems will take more time.

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Judging will be completed Wednesday, Dec. 10 and the pecans will be on display on the first floor of the courthouse Thursday.

No entry fee is required to enter the show.

1. Exhibitors are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow.

The grower may enter as many seedlings, known hybrids or natives as he or she wishes.

3. Pecans must be entered in the same

county they are grown in.

4. The exhibitor must be the grower.

5. An entry consists of a minimum of 40 pecans, 42 are preferred.

6. Entries containing more than one variety are disqualified.

7. Nuts which are cut, sanded, polished or otherwise altered will be disqualified.

8. Pecans exhibited must be from the 2008 crop.

9. Pecans must be entered in a zippered plastic bag with variety and growers' name on it.

10. All pecan entries become the property of the Howard County Pecan Show.

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No entry fee is required to enter the food show.

1. Entries should be in a disposable container with the exhibitor's name on the bottom and should be covered.

2. Each entry should be accompanied by a complete copy of the recipe with the exhibitor's name on the recipe.

3. All entries should consist of a full recipe. (Partial recipes will not be accepted.)

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, November 30, 2008

Texas

Rancher was stuntman to the stars

Bv DAVID CASSTEVENS Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IVAN — Dean Smith is never alone in his hilltop home on the Bar Double Diamond Ranch.

Friends are always around, smiling back at him from photographs, many of them big-name movie stars he worked with during a remarkable five-decade career as an action actor.

Smith appeared in 10 starring films John Wayne.

Parlaying athleticism and horsemanship into a career, the man who grew up 100 miles west of Fort Worth performed stunts for Robert Redford in "Jeremiah Johnson." He "doubled" for Robert Duvall in "True Grit" and Stuart Whitman in "The Comancheros," Alex Cord in "Stagecoach" and Dale Robertson in the popular Western television series "Tales of Wells Fargo."

Smith, 76, fixed his blue eyes on a framed memento hanging on one wall, a photo picturing a smiling, flame-haired Maureen O'Hara on the set of "McLintock!"

Smith is standing next to her, in a bathrobe, wearing a matching red wig.

"Aren't I purty?" Smith joked.

He doubled for the actress in that 1963 Western, falling through a balcony railing onto a hay wagon.

Back when Hollywood served up Westerns as routinely as a saloonkeeper pouring shots of whiskey, Smith made a living crashing through storefront windows, chasing runaway stagecoaches, rescuing damsels in distress.

Riding and jumping were his stock in trade, that and running - and, oh, how he could fly.

At Graham High School, Smith won the state cham-

Never afraid to stage a fight, the stuntman is now screen fully engaged in a real one.

He remains optimistic, cheerful, grateful his spirit robust. "It's like a song I heard,"

his bone marrow.

Smith said, paraphrasing the lyrics. "I wanna go to heaven. But I ain't quite ready yet."

The Hollywood dream With thick white hair and a pearly smile, jeans tucked neatly inside his Western boots, Smith still looks like the striking figure he dreamed of becoming as a boy.

Ollie Smith once drove her grandson from their family farm to Will Rogers Coliseum, the new home of the Fort Worth rodeo. Twelve-year-old Dean saw Gene Autry, in the flesh, gallop into the arena on his horse Champion.

From the track to the

He has mixed emotions about the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

Smith ran the leadoff leg for America's 4x100-meter relay team. He, Harrison Dillard, Lindy Remigino and Andy Stanfield beat the Soviets to win the gold medal.

But Smith finished a disappointing fourth in the 100 meters in one of the closest finishes in Olympic history.

A year later, his Olympic roommate, J.W. Mashburn, introduced him to a friend, Jim Bumgarner, a 25-yearold Oklahoman who was have had his own series as working for his father in the carpet business.

Reckless," starring Mamie Van Doren.

Smith later doubled for Frankie Avalon in "The Alamo," which Wayne directed and filmed in Brackettville. In one scene, Smith hurdled a horse. Director John Ford, who was visiting the set, witnessed the feat and was so impressed that he introduced himself to the stuntman. Ford later hired him to work in three of his pictures: "Two Rode Together," "How the West Was Won" and "Cheyenne Autumn."

"If Dean had come along 10 years earlier, he might

in the movie "Born these pink tennis shoes on. Maureen had pink shoes, too, but they didn't look like mine. I said, 'Duke, I'm afraid they (the audience) are going to see these pink tennis shoes I've got on."

The reply, Smith said, was priceless.

"Awww, hell," Wayne told him. "If they see those pink tennis shoes, then give 'em back their nickels."

Smith broke his nose during "The Alamo" and fractured ribs when he center in town.

jumped off a horse in "Jeremiah Johnson." His most harrowing job, however, wasn't in a Western but in the 1984 comedy "The Lonely Guy," starring Steve Martin. One scene called for Martin's double to hang suspended from a helicopter.

"Next thing I knew, I was hooked up in a harness," Smith recalled.

He dangled from a rope as the chopper flew above the World Trade Center, the Statue of Liberty and other New York landmarks.

The scene was cut from the film, but Smith got paid, about \$30,000, as he recalled.

By 1992, Smith, then 60, hardly recognized the movie industry. Production of Westerns had waned, and the kind of work he wanted to do just wasn't available.

"Doctors wake up, and there will always be a sick person," he said. "Lawyers will always have a case. I woke up one day, and what I did was gone."

Back home to Texas

So Dean Smith did what he knew he would someday.

He came home, to his roots, back to a rolling picturesque plot in Stephens County between Breckenridge and Graham that has been in his family since the 1870s.

"I've made a big circle," he said.

Happily remarried, he and Debby have a 9-yearold son.

Each weekday morning Smith gets in his pickup and drives Finis Dean Smith II to school in Graham. Afterward he lifts weights at a wellness

Olympic gold medalist, long-time Hollywood stuntman and now rancher Dean Smith, 76, displays a trophy mark-

Fort Worth Star-Telegram/Ivan McVea

ing his induction into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1980 at his ranch, his boyhood home, near Ivan Friday.

pionship in the 100-yard dash (in 9.5 seconds) and was named a Look magazine All-American.

"Fastest white boy I ever saw,"recalled RayHerring, a longtime Graham resident and sports fan.

He won seven Southwest Conference titles as a sprinter at the University of Texas and a gold medal at the 1952 Summer Olympics. Six months later he lined up in the Longhorns backfield in the Cotton Bowl.

"It ain't a brag," Smith said. "Just a fact.'

Still staying active

Playactingissoingrained in Smith that when he met the gaze of a life-size movie cutout of Wayne — his sixgun drawn - one halfexpected the stuntman to clutch his chest, stagger and fall "dead" on his living-room floor.

How often did he take a bullet or an arrow on screen?

"As many times as I could," he said. "That's where I made my money. People ask me, 'Dean, what was the hardest stunt you ever did?' I tell 'em it was getting the dang job."

Still physically active, Smith says that except for a sore neck he feels good for "an old codger" whose 160-pound frame took a pounding for the sake of the cinematic arts.

But time is a masked bandit, an incorrigible thief.

It stole Smith's youth and it has taken others dear to him, actors like Ben Johnson and Wayne, a cancer victim.

Three years ago, Smith learned he has cancer, in

Autry serenaded him that day, in that prairie tenor twang: "I'm back in the saddle . . . again . . ."

The year was 1944. Smith's heroes could ride and shoot. Tom Mix. Bob Buck Jones. Steele. Hopalong Cassidy. Roy Rogers. Using money he earned selling eggs from the chickens they raised on the farm, Smith went to the picture show on Saturdays. The boy sat in the darkness, his dreamy face upturned, illuminated in the silver screen's flickering glow.

"I thought to myself, 'Boy, someday I'm going to Hollywood," Smith said.

Eventually he did — and in style — owing 34 payments on a new white 1958 Oldsmobile convertible. He chose his life and lived it to the fullest.

Although he hasn't made a Western in years, Smith still dresses the part.

His folksy voice can be heard on his answering machine, telling callers that he and his wife can't come to the phone. They're out "whispering" to their horses.

The recording ends with Smith breaking into song.

It's a cowboy tune, of course, written when Smith was a kid, during the Depression.

He knows the words by heart.

"I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande

"But my legs ain't bowed and my cheeks ain't tanned

One Sunday morning four years later, Smith was back home in Texas, and the cover of a Parade magazine caught his eye.

"That's Jim Bumgarner!" he told his grandmother.

Bumgarner had changed his name, and now James Garner was about to star in the pilot of a TV Western called "Maverick."

Garner was in Dallas, so Smith drove over and told him he wanted to get into the movies. Garner helped open the door, calling the head of casting at Warner Bros. Studios.

Soon thereafter, Smith joined the Screen Actors Guild.

First he landed a bit part

an actor. ' said Boyd Magers, a Western film historian.

Falling, jumping, dangling

Smith found his calling, his niche, at a time when stuntmen were in demand and were well-paid.

He loved making Westerns, "playing cowboys and Indians," even when it meant wearing a dress.

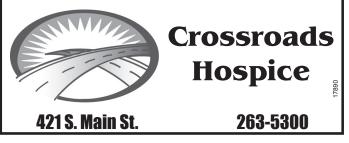
A member of the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame, Smith remembers expressing a concern before filming a scene in "McLintock!," which starred Wayne and O'Hara.

"We were fixing to do this fall," Smith said, picking up the story. "I had



Patty has lived in Big Spring over 27 years. She has been a certified nurse aid for 20 years, specializing in Hospice care over 10 years. Patty has been married 28 years and they have one grown daughter and son-in-law. She enjoys spending time with her family, including her 4 dogs, and her new favorite pastime ... spending time with her beautiful 5 month old granddaughter Emilee.

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The Howard County 4-H club toured the Farmers' Co-op Gin of Knott Nov. 18. This was our first tour in the Soil and Crop Science project.

We stopped first at the Van Gaskins residence where Mr. Gaskins gave us some interesting history on West Texas farming. He compared equipment and acreage from the beginning of cotton growing to present day. Cotton farmers through the years have been dependent on weather for a good crop. This year wasn't a good year for cotton in Howard County.

Junior Casas showed us around the cotton gin and explained how the machinery works and gave us numbers on expenses at the gin and for the farmers who bring their cotton to be processed.

If you get a chance, look for the 4-H decorated Christmas tree at the Heritage Museum!

Molly Walker 4-H reporter



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Howard County vs. Steven O. Dickson, tax suit. Howard County vs. John Fierro, tax suit.

Howard County vs. Wike L. Flores, tax suit. Howard County vs. Rene Villa and Laura Villa,

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Rodney Joseph Keleman vs. Michelle Rene Keleman, divorce.

Abelino Silva vs. R.E. West Inc. and Charles E. Lee, injury or damages with a motor vehicle. The State of Texas vs. David Renteria and

Earnest Garcia for a 2001 Ford F-150, civil suit. Janet Ngock vs. Asaah Formede, divorce. Dodeka LLC vs. Wiley McMillan, accounts, notes

and contracts. Jorge C. Limones-Valles vs. Maria C. Limones Gonzalez, divorce.

Citibank (S. Dakota) vs. Velmer D. Cooper, accounts, notes and contracts.

Richard D. Moller Jr. vs. Jodi Lynn Schlipf, injury or damages with a motor vehicle.

Multi-Chem Group LLC vs. Barker Brown Investments LLC, accounts, notes and contracts. Allison R. Edmondson vs. Doyle Edmondson, divorce.

In Re a transfer of structured settlement payment rights by Garland Gilbert, accounts,

notes and contracts. Strickland Guinn Grant Farms Partnership vs.

Jimmie Ramey, accounts, notes and contracts. The State of Texas vs. Steven Bozeman for \$1,117 in U.S. Currency, civil suit.

Marriage Licenses:

Coby Dale Wood, 26, and Tara Leigh Gardner,

26, both of Big Spring. George J. Solis, 43, and Denise A. White, 44, both of Big Spring. Wal-Mart worker dies after shoppers knock him down

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wal-Mart worker was killed Friday after an "out of control" throng of shoppers eager for post-Thanksgiving bargains broke down the doors at a store and knocked him to the ground.

At least four others, including a woman eight months pregnant, were taken to hospitals from the store in Valley Stream on Long Island.

Police said 2,000 people were gathered outside the store. The impatient crowd knocked the man to the ground as he opened the doors, leaving a metal portion of the frame crumpled like an accordion.

"This crowd was out of control," said Nassau police spokesman Lt. Michael Fleming. He described the scene as "utter chaos."

Dozens of store employees trying to fight their way out to help the man were also getting trampled by the crowd, Fleming said. Witnesses said that even as the worker lay on the ground, shoppers streamed into the store, stepping over him.

Kimberly Cribbs, who witnessed the stampede, said shoppers were acting like "savages."

"When they were saying they had to leave, that an employee got killed, people were yelling 'I've been on line since yesterday morning," she said. "They kept shopping."

The 34-year-old man was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead at about 6 a.m., police said. The exact cause of death has not been determined, and the man's name was not released.

A 28-year-old pregnant woman was taken to a hospital, where she and the baby were reported to be OK, said police Sgt. Anthony Repalone. At least three other people were taken to hospitals with minor injuries.

GameStop did lower slightly its projected earnings for the fourth quarter

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hours after it was released on Nov. 13.

Blizzard said the sales avalanche made Lich King the fastest-selling PC game of all time.

Microsoft Corp. has also done blockbuster business in the last few weeks.

The shooting game Gears of War 2 for Microsoft's Xbox 360 console went on sale on Friday, Nov. 7, and sold more than 2 million copies over the weekend.

Generally, any game that sells more than 1 million copies is considered a big success.

And almost anything sold by Nintendo Co. remains a hot commodity, especially the new Wii Fit exercise game for the Wii console, with GameStop and other retailers reporting essentially instant sellouts as copies hit shelves.

That's not to say the game industry is ignoring the trends in other industries. "We have some concerns about the short term," De-Matteo said, noting that GameStop has frozen hiring at its corporate offices. "We're watching expenses as anybody would prudently do."

Arvind Bhatia, a game industry analyst in Dallas with Sterne Agee, said it's unrealistic to assume that games will be completely unscathed by the broader economy.

"I think we're going to see relative outperformance (compared with the rest of the economy), but I don't think the industry is immune," he said. "To think there will be zero impact is not right, in my opinion." when it released the thirdquarter numbers and said it will open fewer stores next year, after opening more than 600 in 2008.

Electronic Arts Inc., one of the largest game publishers, reported a secondquarter loss of \$310 million last month, much worse than the \$195 million loss in the same period a year earlier.

Even so, EA did increase its sales to \$894 million in the quarter from \$640 million.

GameStop's DeMatteo said industry sales are forecast to grow 10 percent to 15 percent next year.

That's a best-case scenario, he conceded.

But if people continue nesting next year, "we could have a best-case scenario," he said.

Some analysts think GameStop is too conservative in its official outlook.

"The company's total sales growth guidance is pessimistic to the point of being ridiculous," Wedbush Morgan analyst Michael Pachter wrote in a report Nov. 21.

Pachter said he expects holiday software sales to be "robust" and said GameStop probably is equally confident internally.

"We believe that management is intent upon setting expectations that it can easily beat, and expect GameStop to do so."

"I think we're being prudently cautious given the environment we're in," DeMatteo said. "But strategically, long range, do we believe videogames are a robust, growing industry? Absolutely."



News in brief

Burglar ring that struck Texas banks may be broken

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A Tulsa-based burglary ring that may have stolen millions of dollars in cash and merchandise is under investigation by law enforcement agencies in several states.

Federal court documents indicate a highly organized burglary ring has targeted banks, automated teller machines and businesses in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Arkansas over the past several years.

Since December 2007, banks in Tulsa, Shell Knob, Mo., Fayetteville, Ark., and Texarkana and Euless, Texas, have been burglarized by a group of people who forcibly enter the buildings, deactivate burglar alarm systems and spend "hours inside the banks cutting through vaults, walls and cash dispensers with power tools," according to an FBI affidavit.

Surveillance video from inside and outside the banks shows people who appear similar in appearance, and evidence shows that the burglars used a common method to enter the banks.

A police affidavit connects the burglaries to three men: Matthew G. Moreland, 20, who lists both Mannford and Tulsa as recent addresses; and Jerry Clyde Stephenson Jr., 39, and Victor Revilla Jr., 39, both of Tulsa.

About three years ago, the three men were arrested following an attempted burglary of an automated teller machine owned by the United Missouri Bank in Jefferson City, Mo., according to the affidavit.

Stephenson and Revilla were later convicted, and Moreland, who was a juvenile then, confessed to being a part of the attempted burglary.

The affidavit says that on Nov. 4, a confidential informant for the FBI was with Moreland, Stephenson and Revilla and at least two other men at a restaurant and heard Stephenson say he robbed banks.

A few days later, an FBI agent seized from Moreland's home dozens of suspected stolen items, including clothing, furniture, firearms, computer software, cell phones and cash.

Among the banks that were burglarized was one in Tulsa last year. On Dec. 17, burglars broke a window to get in and then pried open an inside door and gained access to a safe that weighed "several thousand pounds," according to an FBI affidavit. The safe was then pulled though a brick wall by a large vehicle.

Bank officials declined to comment on how much was stolen.

On March 13 of this year, burglars stole money from 55 safe deposit boxes in Shell Knob, according to the affidavit. Just before the burglary, a dark gray or black Dodge pickup containing two white men was seen parked near the bank. During this time, Stephenson was driving a dark gray Dodge pickup.

On Oct. 10, a video camera inside the Western Bank in Fayetteville, Ark., captured the images of three men entering the bank, where they stole approximately \$68,000 from a vault, along with many items, including a rare \$1,000 bill, from safe deposit boxes, according to the affidavit.

An outside video camera captured a picture of one robber "who bears a striking resemblance" to Stephenson, papers indicate.

This summer, banks in Texarkana and Euless were burglarized, with the thieves stealing more than \$300,000, according to the affidavit.

Various stores also have been targeted. On Oct. 29, burglars entered a store in Tulsa and removed the alarm system. They then stole assorted jewelry, clothing, hats and two custom-made motorcycles.

Appraisers scarce for border fence landowners

McALLEN (AP) — As Rio Grande Valley property owners gird for hearings that will determine how much the government pays for the land it takes to build the border fence, some are struggling to find a key witness — an appraiser.

The limited supply of qualified appraisers for this sort of work in the Valley, the cost of importing an appraiser from elsewhere and the fact that the government grabbed the Valley's premier appraisal firm for its side could ultimately lead to fewer landowners holding out for a trial, said lawyers involved with the cases.

"I don't think there are enough appraisers and a lot don't want to get involved," said lawyer Albert Villegas, who is representing several properties. Some appraisers Villegas approached were uneasy about determining the impact of a yet-tobe-built 18-foot fence on property value and others still hoped to get a piece of the government work, he said.

"They've pretty much negated everyone else," Villegas said. He was talking to appraisers in San Antonio and Houston.



But pulling in appraisers from outside the Valley to prepare a report and potentially testify if the case goes to trial becomes cost prohibitive for many owners.

Villegas has received quotes more than \$10,000 for the work. For small landowners "that's a prohibitive amount," he said.

The Justice Department expects about 270 condemnation lawsuits against Valley landowners. Most have settled, but federal lawyers say about 80 holdouts could carry their cases all the way to trial. Trials are scheduled to begin in March and April, but the government can begin construction beforehand.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security is trying to complete 670 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border. It will not meet its end-of-year deadline, but has promised to have all sections under contract by then.

Some landowners in the Rio Grande Valley, where the project has been delayed by litigation, hope that a new administration will rethink the controversial project. Earlier this month Customs and Border Protection announced it was putting off three fence sections totaling about 14 miles in the Valley to further study their impact on Rio Grande floodwaters.

2,000 gallons of gas spills from refinery

TYLER (AP) — More than 2,000 gallons of gasoline spilled from a tank Friday at the same East Texas refinery where an explosion last week killed one worker and injured five.

The unleaded gas from Delek Refining Ltd. spilled into a creek, where firefighters set up a foam barrier to try to stop the spread. No injuries were reported.

Tyler Fire Department Chief Joey Wiggins said firefighters started clearing out an area after residents reported a strong gas smell. Delek called authorities and reported the spill, Wiggins told the Tyler Morning Telegraph in Friday's online edition.

On Nov. 21, 49-year-old James Dale Sharman died after an explosion and fire at the refinery, which employs about 270 people.

The Tennessee-based company's East Texas facility refines up to 60,000 barrels of crude per day and is the 94th-largest oil refinery in the U.S. It remains shut down as Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigators determine the cause of the explosion, the paper reported.

Delek was cited Feb. 19 by OSHA for safety violations that included failing to ensure valves were properly configured and an inability to show structures followed blast resistance guidelines. Spokeswoman Susan Morgenstern said Friday the company had no further details on the spill.

p.m.

The accident occurred just outside Buffalo, about 100 miles south of Dallas.

Texas toddler OK after 3-story fall from apartment

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a toddler was not seriously injured after falling from a third-story window at an Austin apartment complex.

Lt. Doug Dukes said in a story in the Austin American-Statesman that the 23-month-old fell through a screened window while playing with other children Friday afternoon. He said he believes the fall was an accident.

The child was taken to an area hospital for observation. It was not immediately clear whether the child landed on something to cushion the fall.

Texas man says God told him to wreck car

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who rammed his truck into a woman's vehicle on a highway early Friday told authorities he crashed into her while going more than 100 mph because God told him "she needed to be taken off the road."

The truck rear-ended the car on U.S. Highway 281, both vehicles spun across a median then came to a stop along a barrier in the opposite lanes. Both drivers suffered only minor injuries.

"He just said God said she wasn't driving right, and she needed to be taken off the road," Bexar County Sheriff's Office spokesman Kyle Coleman said in the online edition of the San Antonio Express-News. "God must have been with them, 'cause any other time, the severity of this crash, it would have been a fatal."

The pickup driver did not tell police how the woman was driving. Police could not find alcohol or drugs in either driver.

A psychiatric evaluation has been ordered for a man.

Judge denies former IRA detainee's request to stay

HOUSTON (\overrightarrow{AP}) — A former IRA militant who has lived in the United States for nearly 25 years since his escape from a notorious prison in Northern Ireland lost his court request to remain in this country.

Pol Brennan, 55, was arrested in South Texas in January with an expired work permit and has been in federal immigrant detention centers since.

The court told Brennan's attorney, Jim Byrne, of decision by Friday. Byrne said he didn't know why the request was rejected. A written copy of the order was in the mail to Byrne and not publicly available. Elaine Komis, a spokeswoman for the Executive Office of Immigration Review. a branch of the Justice Department that oversees the immigration courts, said U.S. Immigration Judge William Peterson issued his order Nov. 26. Brennan could file an appeal within 30 days to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Falls Church, Va., which would review the case file, Komis said. If that panel upheld Peterson's decision, Brennan could take his appeal to the federal court system. Byrne said he would have to consult with Brennan on how to proceed.

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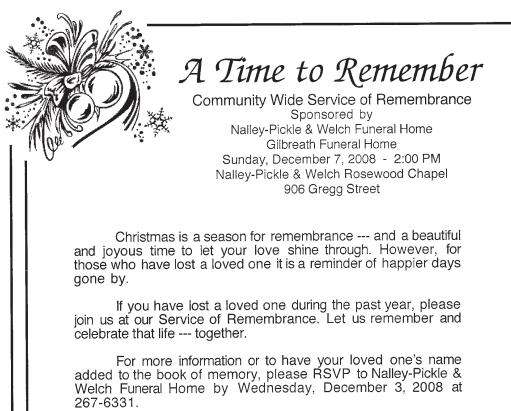
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4 people dead from 5-vehicle wreck

BUFFALO (AP) — Officials say four people are dead after a five-vehicle wreck in Leon County.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said troopers were still on the scene of an accident that happened near U.S. Highway 79 and County Road 217 on Friday at about 5





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News in brief

Indian security forces kill remaining gunmen in Mumbai

MUMBAI, India (AP) — Indian commandos killed the last remaining gunmen holed up at a luxury Mumbai hotel Saturday, ending a 60-hour rampage that killed 195 people in India's financial capital, as authorities shifted their focus to who was behind the attacks.

A previously unknown Muslim group claimed responsibility for the attack, which killed 18 foreigners including six Americans. Indian officials said the sole surviving gunman was from Pakistan and pointed a finger of blame at their neighbor. Islamabad denied involvement and promised to help in the investigation. A team of FBI agents was on its way to India to lend assistance.

Some 295 people also were wounded in the violence that started when at least a dozen heavily armed assailants attacked 10 sites across Mumbai on Wednesday night. At least 20 soldiers and police were among the dead.

Orange flames and black smoke engulfed the landmark 565-room Taj Mahal hotel after dawn Saturday as Indian forces ended the siege there in a hail of gunfire, just hours after elite commandos stormed a Jewish center and found nine hostages dead.

"There were three terrorists, we have killed them," said J.K. Dutt, director general of India's elite National Security Guard commando unit.

NY police review videos to identify shoppers who trampled worker

NEW YORK (AP) — Police were reviewing video from surveillance cameras in an attempt to County police spokesman. Other workers were trampled as they tried to rescue the man, and customers stepped over him and became irate when officials said the store was closing because of the death, police and witnesses said.

At least four other people, including a woman who was eight months pregnant, were taken to hospitals for observation or minor injuries. The store in Valley Stream on Long Island closed for several hours before reopening.

FDA sets standard for melamine in baby formula higher than level found in U.S.-made product

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two months after federal food regulators said they were unable to set a safety threshold for the industrial chemical melamine in baby formula, they announced a standard that allows for higher levels than those found in U.S.-made batches of the product.

Food and Drug Administration officials on Friday set a threshold of 1 part per million of melamine in formula, provided a related chemical isn't present. They insisted the formulas are safe.

The setting of the standard comes days after The Associated Press reported that FDA tests found traces of melamine in the infant formula of one major U.S. manufacturer and cyanuric acid, a chemical relative, in the formula of a second major maker. The contaminated samples, which both measured at levels below the new standard, were analyzed several weeks ago.

The FDA had stated in early October that it was unable to set a safety condata. He had no ready explanation for why the level wasn't set earlier.

Official fears Pakistani role in bloody attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are worried about a possible surge in violence between India and Pakistan after the bloody attacks in Mumbai that killed at least 195 people, including six Americans.

To ease tensions, intelligence officials are searching urgently for clues that might identify the attackers even as Indian officials claim "elements in Pakistan" were involved.

FBI agents were preparing to fly to India to investigate the bloody attacks in the Indian financial capital as the State Department warned U.S. citizens still in the city that their lives remain at risk.

A U.S. counterterrorism official said some "signatures of the attack" were consistent with the work of Pakistani militant groups known as Lashkare-Taiba and Jaish-e-Mohammed that have fought Indian troops in the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir and also are reported to be linked to al-Qaida.

Toys 'R' Us shooting leaves 2 men dead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Two men pulled guns and shot each other to death in a crowded toy store Friday after the women with them erupted into a bloody brawl, witnesses said.

Scared shoppers fled but no one else was hurt.

The violence erupted on Black Friday, the traditional post-Thanksgiving start of the holiday shopping surge, but authorities indicated the shooting wasn't related to a shopping frenzy. The motive was unknown, they said. Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Gutierrez said the fight was not over a toy.

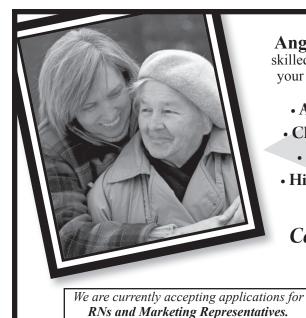
He said handguns were found by the men's bodies, but he released little other information. He would not answer a question about whether the shooting was gang-related.

Witnesses Scott and Joan Barrick said they were checking out of the store when the fight began between two women, each with a man. The women were near the checkout area, but the Barricks did not think the women had purchases.

Junk-bond king, Taliban soldier among those asking Bush for pardons or release from prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some high-profile convicts past and present are among more than 2,000 people asking President George W. Bush to pardon them or commute their prison sentences before he leaves office.

Junk-bond king Michael Milken, media mogul Conrad Black and American-born Taliban soldier John Walker Lindh



have applied to the Justice Department seeking official forgiveness.

But with Bush's term ending Jan. 20, some lawyers are lobbying the White House directly to pardon their clients. That raises the possibility that

the president could excuse scores of people, including some who have not been charged, to protect them from future accusations, such as former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales or star baseball pitcher Roger Clemens.



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The game of bridge seldom rewards careless play. A declarer or defender who makes a mistake usually has to pay the consequences.

Take this case where a harmlesslooking play by declarer wrecked an ice-cold contract. South wound up in four spades after opening with a weak two-bid. East won the opening diamond lead with the king and shifted to the ten of hearts, taken by West with the ace. West then returned a heart to dummy's king.

Declarer now cashed the king of spades, playing low from his hand, and from that point on there was no

way to make the contract! If South next played the queen of hearts, East would ruff, and South would later lose a club trick for down one. If instead declarer played clubs, West would win and give East a heart ruff, again down one.

By Steve Becker

In practice, declarer led a spade to his hand at trick five and ruffed the diamond queen in dummy, but there was then no way to return to his hand to draw trumps. In desperation, South played the ace and another club from dummy, but West carefully overtook East's ten with the king and returned a heart for the ruff that sank the contract.

Declarer's error came at trick four, when he thoughtlessly led the king of spades from dummy and let it hold. Prior to that play, he had 10 ironclad tricks in the form of six spades, two hearts, a club and a diamond ruff in dummy.

All he had to do to guarantee finishing with that total was to overtake the king of spades with the ace, ruff a diamond with the queen, lead the nine of spades to the ten and then draw trumps. (The same result can of course be achieved by leading the nine of spades to the ten at trick four.) Overtaking the first spade ensures that South will lose no more than a diamond, a heart and a club, regardless of how the remaining cards are divided.

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Eighth Grade: Charles Anderson, Kalob Arteaga, Hope Biemeret, Sarai Cano, Matthew Davila, Elena Flores, Connor Furqueron, Tiffany Gonzales, Rona Hurst, Paige Knowlton, Chelsey Parker, Katrina Petrowski, Sterling Phernetton, Carson Reibe and Logan Yarbar.

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Wheeler, Jahnia Willard, Drake Worthan, Izzak Zamora, Alejandro Zavala and Jessica Zavala.

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Bailee Allen, Mikaela Biddison, Chase billings, Tylar Hale, Alyssa Payne and Erin Wolf.

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Tiffany Enriquez, Toby Kennemur, Ashley Smith, Marcela Norman and Delaney Harp.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Hannah Biemeret, Brianna Cobos, Brittany Gonzales, Briana Mendoza, Analysia Rodriguez and Marc Ybarra.

Alex Byrd, Alyssa Deanda and Leksey Yarbar.

Erik Dominguez, David Juarez, Serena Payen, Alicia Redwine, Ethan Rocha, Adrian Rodriguez, Alec Trevino, Tristian Turner and Clarissa Valencia.

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Paloma Acosta, Breshay Ausbie, Shaylee Griffin, Sam Harris and Sydni Oliva.

Maggie Alviso, Casey Austin, Kyler Mahaney, Gabriel Minear, Jordan Meyers, Jessica Ruiz, Adelina Saldivar, Billie Smith, Noah Wageman, Cheyenne Wildt and Alexansra Ortegon.

Nathan Grant, Sarah Lopez, Hannah Overby and Dylan Ross.

Joshua Brown, Blake Freshour, McKenzie Lopez and Jessica Moss.

Matthew Doporto, Marisol Hilario, Valeria Huerta, Adam Olivas, Ashley Paredez, Cassidi Redlin, Tyran Sealy, Nicholas Sotelo, Ashley Trent and Jasmine Westbrook.

Eddie Alvarado, Erica Mitchell, Arissa Molina, David Munoz and Elizabeth Perkins.

Fifth Grade: Josh Baker,

Crystal Martinez, Israel O'Guin, Serena Ramirez, Caleb Roberts, Kain Spivey, Kaleb Ward, Isaiah Yanez and Victoria Yanez.

Neve Campbell, Devon Craven, Ashley Hernandez, Amber Hinojos, Sarah Marshall, Fernando Morales and Tiffani Ruiz.

Destiny Hernandez, Alexia Rawls, Jacob Scott, Dakota Stahl, Katie Wilson, Matthew Wood and Kristian Yeats.

Janessa Canales, Aimee Cervantes, Dulciana Clayburn, Angelique Cody, John Fierro, Hamish Finlay, Lisa Guerra, Marie Irvin, Melissa Jurado, Zachary Lawrence, Eric Pool, Trinidad Ramirez, Lindsey Woodard, Brenda Yanez, Zachary Cody, Dylan Delarosa, Rizpah Ellison, Amber Garcia, Mary Gomez, Derek Gusman, Diamonique Mayes, Frank Montemayor, Mia Oliva, Gilbert Reyna, Daniel Rodriguez, Marcus Alcantar, Debora Alvizo, Melinda Duck, Kaytlin Feemster, Charisma Fierro, Dustin Garcia, Chelci Gonzales, Cory Hilario, Lee Karwedsky, Ariel Lozano, Brooke Marshall and Marisol Savell.

Karina Alvarado, Sam Awsere, Kendra Dyer, Elizabeth Fleeson, Kattlin Long, Ashley Lugo, Kiri Matteson and Andreanna Viera.

Travis Garrard, Austumn Moore, Des'ree Richter and Eunice Smith.

Jackie Castillo, Katelyn Igneczi, Daniel Kenney, Ryan Lopez and Maria Martinez.

Bauer Elementary School

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Hope Arguello, Autyana Ausbie, Stormi Cobb, Correa Carlos, Ivan Delgado, Garrett Feaster, Arturo Garcia, Jeremy Gonzales, Maytanee Grassman, Gabriella Hernandez, Randell Hesson, Richard Hilario, Timothy Lemley, Megan Magallanes, Megan McDonald, Caleb Mendoza, Alexia Mills, Tristan Myrick, Garrett Ramirez, Tyson Ramirez, Christo pher Reyes, Jamie Saenz, Marisa Salazar, Theron Sneeed, Alejandro Sotelo, Edward Urias and Kasondra Williams.

Tashalla Young, Dante' Zapata, Adriela Zavala and Mattew Zubiate.

Goliad Intermediate School Second Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Charlie Boling, Tyler Bryan Bianca Correa, Jacob Davis, Aaron Duenes, Alex Franco, Brycen Kiker, Emily McKinley, Erin Pollard, Kaleb Rankin, Julianna Rodriguez, Tobyn Tannehill and Stevi Ward.

Brittney Cline, Julissa Gonzalas and Mariah McIntosh.

Karla Carrasco, Marissa Garcia, Angela Garza and Tyler Nairn.

Tiffany Enriquez, Delaney Harp, Toby Kennemur, Marcela Norman and Ashley Smith.

Cassidy Lee, Timothy Jimenez.

Fifth Grade: Hannah Alsobrooks, Bailee Chase

Courtney Berringer, Bryson Burt, Maya Chavez, Toby Chavez, Toby Cotton, Tania Hernandez, Devin Perez, Christian Lugo and Anne-Marie Lugo.

Lauren Cevallos, Dylan Marquez, Audrey Lopez, Blake Baldock, Morgan Flores and Alexzaysha Freeman-Cheeves.

Leah Burton, Chance Carpenter, Faith Norman, Kelli Ruth, Louis Salazar, Manuel Villa, Rayla Waight and Jonathan Yarbrough.

Stebastian Calderon, Alexis Garcia, Jerrian Jordan, Dylan Watson, Roberto Gonzales, Damion Hill and Maty Sotelo.

Isabella Delatour, Cassidy Futrelle, Samantha Barcia, Jose Gonzalez and Demetre Randle.

Ryan Billingsley, Gary Butts, William Davis, Kiowa Lesser, Luc Lewis and Caytlin Wagner.

Ashlen Eckert, Lorenzo Jones, Mykal Mahaney,

"A-B" Honor Roll

Emily Alvarado, Alexus Alvarez, Nicholas Anguiano, Noe Arguello, Bethany Arriaga, Brittany Arriaga, Fernando Arriaga, Kearra Ausbie, April Barroz, Kamron Betts, Carlos Blanco, Aleyas Bland, Brianna Bustamante, Stephpanie Bustamante, Andy Canales, Anisa Cervantes and Yuliza Cervantes.

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No. P-13,693 ESTATE OF EDITH MAE GREG-ORY, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of EDITH MAE GREGORY, Deceased were issued on the 10th day of November, 2008, under Docket No. P-13,693, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to RICHARD FERRELL GREGORY. Claims may be presented in care of RICHARD FERRELL GREG-ORY to the estate addressed as follows:

Estate of Edith Mae Gregory c/o Richard Ferrell Gregory 4641 Oakwood Drive #66 Odessa, TX 79761

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 10th day of November, 2008. RICHARD FERRELL GREGORY,

Independent Executor of the Estate of Edith Mae Gregory, Deceased. #5989 November 30, 2008



Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS The Capricorn moon tends to the traditions that keep our personal life operating smoothly. The rituals of family life are especially fortifying. This is the ideal night for an old-fashioned sit-down dinner where each person talks about what is going on in his or her life and shares an encouraging word for the hopes and dreams of tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Self-criticism is dangerous to you now. Avoid the habit of editing your every action. You're doing the best you can, just as everyone is. When you know better, you'll do better. In the meantime, accept where you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You're managing well, but it could be even better. Hone in on the things you do automatically. You're building on what happened before even when you don't realize it. A trip to the past clears up old pain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You know that who you are is much larger than the sum of your deeds. And yet, productivity is important to you. So forge ahead. Don't worry about getting it right, just get it done.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). As much as you admire those who analyze their choices, it's just not you. You choose and then you don't second-guess yourself. It feels to you as though there was only one decision to make and you made it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Once you set your sights on a goal, you are likely to stay with it until it is finished. So the key now is in picking an end result worth donating your blood, sweat and tears to. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.

22). You're decisive even when things around you intend to interrupt your focus. Others count on you to be their rock. You're able to discern the truth even when others use smoke and mirrors to

IS different kind of future. oon You desire to explore the outer reaches of your cre-

outer reaches of your creativity and use your imagination every day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Check in with yourself often to ask how you're doing. You need attention from your higher self and respond well to mental cheerleading and coddling. Give yourself added incentives for achieving your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your calm selfassurance is extremely persuasive. Seek situations where your influence will mean something and you can do great good in the world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Those glimpses into destiny you were getting last week now blossom into full-blown peeks. Linger on the possibilities that delight you. As for the future you are afraid of, defy it and focus elsewhere and it won't come to pass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Intentionally display your talents, but do so in measured doses. After you give it all you've got, pull back. People tire easily of the very thing that impressed them moments before.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're thinking like an athlete, even though the game you're in is probably more cerebral than physical. Your identity as a strong contender changes the way you stand, walk and also the decisions you make.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Happy birthday to "Idol" crooner Clay Aiken, who turns 30 today. Aiken goes into the new decade of his life as a father, which Sagittarian men tend to see as an adventure of a lifetime. His fiery sign has a thrillseeking side. Where the stakes are high and the pressure is on -- as in a live television singing competition or taking care of a newborn -- centaurs are known to sign right up.

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Second Grade: Jacob Brue, Ryan Brue, Quade Creswell, Emily Hendricks Mason Kirby, Cooper Miller, Jakob Rankin, Kaycee Reagan, Mateo Rodriguez, Kobra Ronk, Logan Terrazas and Jordan Ward.

Third Grade: Emily Ba-

Fourth Grade: Nina Clare, Ryan Dimidjian, Zachary Hamby, Addie Jimenez, Peyton Seaton, Katie Wash and Philip Wigington.

"A-B" Honor Roll First Grade: Callie Bak-

leyna Smith-Davidson and Alejandro Zavala. Bergan Trevino.

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Kindergarten: Mario Alanis, Brooklyn Ausbie, Calleigh Ayala, Ashlin Calvio, Ramsey Campbell, Matthew Carroll, Aaron Carson, Haley Cline, Cienga Cole, Danielle Deatherage, Anna Erwin, Kymbry Ford, Sarah Guzman, Gabriel Hoffman, Isaiah Johnson and Marcus Lee. Quemarian Lewis, Amelia Martin, Jacob Miles, Xavien Plunkett, Emiyah Quezada, Tanner Ramirez, Diego Rios, Anastasia Rodriguez, Angela Salinas, Emerald Simmons, Jaileen Smith, John Tant, Malachi Walker

Shawntreonia Washington, Alaunna White, Alyssa White, Jaden Woods and Brance Workman.

First Grade: Cori Ames, Jerzey Andrae, Jose Barreto, Brent Bills, Alex Bretz, Alexis Bristo, Erik Cano, Marcus Cano, Whitney Chappell, Mariah Chavarria, Aaron Crawford, Elizabeth Douglas, Gabriel Enriquez, Robyn Evans, Trinity Galloway, Keagan Garner, Cristian Garrett, Ariana Gonzales, Mariah Gonzales, Jayden Gutierrez, Hannah Haven, Damian Hewtty, Elexius Lopez, Chloe Martinez, Monica Mata, Madyson McNeese, Keysi Melendez, Wesley Mize, Timothy Noid, Lilly Perez, Kayleigh Rodriguez and Tobias Shannon.

Second Grade: McKenna Alsobrooks, Joshua Crosby, Aryssa Garcia, Marissa Hernandez, Ashlee Hull, Christopher Ibanez, Travis Johnson, Jason Miramontes, Angelika Rojero, Ehren Soliz, Tomas Tino andRazyl Yanez.

Third Grade: Joanna Caleb Blevins, Alvarez, Caroline Karavatos, Caden Cline, Sidney Evans, Adam Gonzales, Ashley Gonzalez, Krystelle Mikels, Amalia Rios, Jacobie Rios, Britney Tan and Brynn Workman.

Fourth Grade: Alexess Sosa

Second Grade: Eric Arguello. Elias Arredondo. Humberto Barreto, Jakob Brake, Lexi Cervantes, Hayley Crawford, Sebastian Duenez, Alexis Garza, Pryce Gibson, Christopher Grisham, Jared Hill, Jayla Kinney, Erynn Marquez, Marina Montanez, Natori Morin, Kristi Ontiveros, Isaac Ortega, Elissa Quezada, Colton Redlin, Miguel Reyes, Ty Smith, Takaila Vasquez and Marquavion Williams.

Third Grade: Edward Aguilar, Hayley Allen, Donovan Barber, James Barton, Shawn Bomer, Austin Brock, Caleb Burcham, Delfino Carrillo, Brandee Castillo, Abraham Cash, Veronica Chavarria, Damien Cisneros, Bryan Cordova, Danny Corona, Javone Ford, Tristan Galloway, Destiny Garcia, Gareth Harp, Haleigh Haven, Kadeam Herrera and Austin Hilario.

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erson, Mariah Sarmiento, Jack Waddell and Corbin Whitfield.

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First Grade: Emma Baucum, Chris Bomar, Abigale Carrillo, Sebastian Cervantes, Wanda Groebl, Tristan Hilario, Aaliyah Rivera, Aaliyah Rodriguez and Theran Sealy.

Tanner Biddison, Nick Gomez, Aaron Ramirez and Amanda Wright.

Halev Garcia, Obri Guzman, Marcus Hernandez, Zach Hill, Kyleigh Mathews, Zachory Shook, Devin Shultz and Diondra Villalobos.

Second Grade: Cori Milcendeau, Kaylynn culver, Ryan Fite, Hallie Hyatt, Jaiden Ludington, Brendan Martinez, Fe Perez, Lawrence Shroyer and Kalie Valencia.

Lisa Osborn, Daniel Sneed and Arturo Vela.

Mercedes Aguirre, Paige Atkins, James Cantu, Christopher Castillo, Jesusita Cerda, Alyssa Flores-Lopez, Cassady Garcia, Bradley Hall, Kailey Mathews, Cheyanne Montijo, Abigail Olivares and Cody Olivares.

Third Grade: Julie Hernandez and Denise Medina.

Jessica Amos, Medina Bancroft, Richard Chavez, Raegan Deel, Vanessa Garcia, Victoria Hernandez, Destani Ledesma, Bianca Martinez, Yesenia Ramirez, Brayden Sizenbach and Marcus Viera.

Nicholas Aguilar, Brandyn Cannon, Espernaza Gonzales, Aaron Martinez, Michael Renteria and Natalie Rodriquez.

Fourth Grade: Jaci Aguilar, Nick Delgado, Apostle Guillory, Jessica Hall, Desiree Ruiz, Italia Sanchez, Santos, Aguirre, Bhili Gill, Kaitlyn Mathews and Lauren Smith.

Aurora Aguirre, Zoey Berry, Astin Cooper, Jasmine Grosse, Gloria Haliburton, Jacob Joslyn and Angel Zavala.

Kalie Grosse, Hannah Hall, Emily Hernandez, Caitlan Hines, Abigail Medina, Reneja Perez, Amanda Renteria and Sean

Destiny Mata, Anthony Munoz and Faith Pearson-Wyatt.

"A-B" Honor Roll First Grade: Alexandra Bosley, Duvell Bush, Alexis Chavera, Gracie Cox, Destiny Cruz, Raven Diez, Alison Flores, Alexis Garcia, Nick Garcia, Chuck Guidry, Abel Guzman, Katie Humphries, Traver Jordan, Candice Marquez, Kevin Martiarina, Travis Mason, Brianna Naranjo, Natalie Montes, Christian Ortega, Israel Rangel, Savanna Rivera, Raven Rutledge, Keith Sanchez, Inda Singleton, Beyonce Vara and Amanda Whitlow.

Second Grade: Adrianna Alvarado, Juan Angel Bermea, Arthur Arview, Caleb Awbrey, Isaac Awosere, Jaydan Canales, Beth Carnagie, Leah Davis, Joseph Doll, Aleksander Duenes, Xavier Sidney Garza, Gonzales, Alicia Herrera, Trevor McIntosh, Montajh Lewis, Angel Magallanes, Clay Merritt, Christopher Molina, Isaac Rangel, Laura Romero, Havien Rushing, Anjelica Savell, Casey Shubert, Bree Spears, Katherine Turman and Shelbi Wright.

Third Grade: Isaac Avila, Eric Bender, Joe Chavera, Esequiel Flores, Mikayla Gamboa, Deliah Guzman, Yisselle Galvan, Charles Hill, Teresa Juarez, Nicholas Loveless, Luis Machuca, Christopher Martinez, Isreal McClinton, Jeremy Moore, Alexandria Porter, Anastasia Rangel, Stephen Rios and Francisco Yanez. Fourth Grade: Cornelio Amador, Anthony Aponte, Alan Arevalo, Andi Armstrong, Zachery Bennett, Brandon Chapel, Nereida Chavira, Taylor Christian, Mariah Compean, Terence Cross, Chyna Deckard, Breezy Fleet, Brandi Flores, Klarissa Franco, Cody Gardner, Melanie Glass, Jason Hernandez, Johnny Juarez, Tiffany McKenzie, Timmy McKenzie, Kelly Morales, Denika Nieto, Veronica Nieto, Makaila Phillips, Julieta Ramirez, Christopher Robles, Adrianna Rodriguez, Nicolas Romero and Ve-

11th Grade: Ashley Buske, Kylie Gee and Kalea Neff

12th Grade: Devin Adamson, Harrison Chevalier, Megan Conley, Berkley Iden, Paige Jackson, Kari Lord, Mike Mendoza, Alex Moore and Hailea Stewart.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Ninth Grade: Lynzi Ferrell, Silvia gonzalez, Minnie Goodblanket, Robert Guzman, Stephanie Harvell, Kaitlyn Hector, Beanna Hilario, Heather Hildebrand, Heather Kirby, McKenzi Metcalf, Rebecca Mince, Jessi Morgan, Haley Pace, Summer Potts, Dillon Quinn, Miranda Rodriguez, Paul Salazar and Kristina Skiles.

10th Grade: Robert Barlow, Machelle Barr, Shae Carroll, Josh Castilaw, Skyler Coates, Itzel, Gomez, JoAnna Gonzales, Desiree Hudgins, Rachel Kennedy, Jason Martinez, Mia Medina, Brooke Quinn, Reagan Reid, Dustin Salmon, Tori Schneider, Kristen Shivers, Michael Weihert, Hunter Williams, brent Wright and brooke Zitterkipof.

11th Grade: Lupe Abrego, Judson Chevalier, Alex Crabtree, Shasta Hector Krista Lyons, Jordan Martin, Kourtney McAdams, Phillip Nunez, Megan Parrish, Kirstyn Pulis, Reagan Rainey, Jared Ringener, Nick Sevey and Heather Sloan.

12th Grade: Kassi Anderson, Isaac Arguello, Cristal Balcazar, Steven Boren, Kelsey Butts, Kim Calvert, Kyla Clar, Breanna Conner, Caynon Daniels, P.J. Daylon, Nathan Gomez, Karly Green Braden Griffin, Kayla Holleman, Ashley Martin, Amanda Medina, Shelbi Paige, Jovi Paniague, Shandreva Pranschke, Michael Reid, Shelby Rose, Cody sheppard, Matthe Taylor, Hilari White and Katelyn Wilson.

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Second Grade: Brett Berringer, Analisa Blount-Adams, Chesney Gillespie, Mason Harrington, Karleigh Moore, Kayleigh Penny, Christopher Raney, Alenna Sarmiento, Jazlyn Segundo, robert Sotelo, Brooke Vincent, Caden Wash, Parker Wigington and Francisco Zermeno.

Third Grade: Madison Armentrout, Ethyne Arteaga, Zakariah Baker, Ashley Baldock, Caimon Billingsley, Courtney Christian, Noland Dominguez, Kalli Hale, Autumn Kincheloe, Summer Kincheloe, Kristina Pham, Morgan Sizemore and Ranen Wilson.

Fourth Grade: Christopher Adwell, Tiffany Bakley, Sarah Boyd, Brianna Brown, Brantz Burchett, Jonathan Byrd, Keegan Carrillo, Danielle Conner, Paige Davis, Kaylee Dyer, Angelina Hernandez, Shelley Lopez, Ava Minjarez, Yzabele Olivarez, Dominique Penny, Ricky Prater, Kickolas Richardson, Ha-

"A-B" Honor Roll

Kindergarten: Abbv Castleberry, Britania Crawford, Anaika Delgado, Aaliyah Diaz, Jonathan Flores, Jaliya Frances, Marcus Hernandez, Anthony Hilario, Jeremy Hull, Derian McCrary, Penelope Merrick, Joseph Morelion, Cesar Ornelas, Hannah Rando, Milagros Ruiz, William Salazar, Alexandra Saldivar, Logan Sandell, Westly Snell, Sonny Valencia, Jordan Vasquez, Lane Vellinga, Deon Williams and Javorion Williams.

First Grade: Marissa Aguilar, Shahayla Ausbie, Manuel Chavarria, Micheal Christian, Diego Duenez, Nicholas Futrelle, Brenden Garcia, Cesar Gonzalez, Reina Gonzalez, John Grayson, Kristiana Gutierrez, Saleen Hewtty, Sarah Hodges, Ricardo Huerta, Jaycob Lawrence, Jarred Marquez, Marcus Miramontez and Linda Moreno.

Esperanza Olivas, Brianna Ortega, Kimberly Ortega, Anthony Ramirez, Andrew Roberts, Daniel Roberts, Zachary Roberts, Mario Rodriguez, Mia Rodriguez, Christopher Saucedo, Haven Valencia, Christopher Viasana, Adrian Villa, Lamont West, Jessenia Ybarra and

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First Grade: Cory Cotton, Jarek Martinez, Maria Perez, Lauren Rios, Anthony Sarmiento, Bianca Villalobos, Nathaniel Whitmore and Joshua Wood.

Jaime Aguirre, Gabe Cate, Amaya Cobos, Kristian Diaz, Jewel Flores, Kynlee Fontana, Amber Martinez, Brandyn Martinez, Sarah Martinez, Corey Rogers and Erin Yeats.

Alexis Knox and Tristan Wright.

Second Grade: Blake Connor and Emma Norman.

Atticus Brumley, Chloe Bustamante, Chance Carrol, Kiera Eggleson, Isabelle Gonzales, Jasmine Leos, Cassidy Martinez, Gabriella Medina, D.J. Molina, Ashton Parnell and Gage Warren

Stacia Aldridge, Chad Griffith, Amber Hernandez and Jay Lopez.

Third Grade: Aubrey Wright.

Danica Bishop, Abbey Bryan, Justus Carpenter, Esperanza Perez and Alexandria Robles.

Lindsey Brooks, Ryleigh Fryar, Kloee Gang, Gabi Gomez, Trinady Joslin, Nolan Otto and Brittney Payte.

Fourth Grade: Faith Rob-

Washington **Elementary School** Second Six-Weeks "A" Honor roll

First Grade: Fredrick Ausbie, Dianne Austin, Sonny Baeza, Kimberly Chapel, Felicity Cross, Kva Davis, Michael Davis, Bailey Garcia, Dillan Guzman, Paul Guzman, Travis Kachinski, Malakah Kreissl, Layla Lugo, Bianca Luna, Andrea Melendez, Nathan Morales, Isaac Murillo, Adela Olguin, Linda Patterson, Nancy Pope, Adolfo Salazar, Mackenzie Strain and Kenra Thibeault.

Second Grade: Seth Allain, Aliana Beserra, Dylan Cervantes, Tyler Ditto, Alec Espinoza, Shawn Fierro, Autumn Guidry, Nathan Letz, Alissa Magana, Manuel Marquez, Alexis Mojica, Erika Soltero, and Teagan Terrell.

Third Grade: Valerie Arview, Cassidy Casey, Marilyn Cerda, Rowan Colette, Alexis Gaitan, Christain Horton, Hayley Jenkins, Carmen Lopez, Levi Murphy, Hope Ramirez, Destiny Robles and Judy (Abby) Wentz. Fourth Grade: Ashlan Armstrong, Julien Cano, Brett Cervantez, Orlando

Chavera, Daniel Jimenez,

ronica Ventura. **Perfect Attendance** Kindergarten Grade: Rani Allain, Ashur Awbrey, Skyler Belcher, William Buehler, Cylei Burton, Joel Carillo, Jose Cantu, Christopher Castillo, Mariah Castillo, Shawn Cerda, Jorden Cervantez, Arnulfo Chavera, Ransom Colette, Breelynn Copeland, Charity Cruz, Stephen Cruz, Jackie Cuellar, Ke'Odisty Daniels, Corbain Daves and Benjamin Ellison.

Joshua Fierro, Elijah Flores, Brianna Gibbs, Mia Gomez, Nathaniel Hernandez, Gaege Humphries, Brianna Ledesma, Joshua Lopez, David Mendez, Dylan McKenzie, Arali Mendez, Kaden Myrick, Sherlyn Ortega, Jordin Petree, Richard Pope, Alexandra Ramirez, Alfonso Reyes, Jeffery Robles, Maribel Salazar, Kelsie Sanchez, Brianna Solis, Isaiah Solis, Luke Thibeault and Zachary Vela.

Coahoma High School Second Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll Ninth Grade: Katherine Calvert, Jennifer Castilaw, Justin Coker, Jacob Echavarria, Dustin Gutierrez, McKenzie Moore, Cole Sneed and MacKenzie Stone.

10th Grade: Martin Gutierrez, Brayden Iden Austin Rinard and Brandi Smith.

Eighth Grade: Wendy Andersen, Shea Campbell, Morgan Luce and Ryan Reid.

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Seventh Grade: Kyla Clanton, Zachary Crabtree. Tyler Frazier. Kimberly Jordy, Katelyn Lord, David Mejia, Devin Ruiz, Jerry Sloan, Haley Walker and Timothy Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Emilea Brumley, Katie Castillo, Megan Constancio, Breanna Corbett, Laurie Drown, Dustin Fontana, Rikki Gilbert, Jessica Goodger, Brandie Gutierrez, Alex Hill, Sarah Macik, Jacqueline Devine Martin, Kaleb McAdams, Laurel Nix, Santos Orozco, Kasey Osborne, Janessa Ringener, Tanner Ruiz, Daniel Solis, Justin Stenman, Michael Villareal, McKenzie Wallace, Thomas White, Marla Wilson and Dakota Witkowdki.

Coahoma **Elementary School** Second Six-Weeks

"A" Honor Roll Second Grade: Myka Blissard, Zachary Brown, Brittany Ceballos, Bryson Cline, McKenzi Gressett, Cassie Gutierrez, Gary Hernandez, Kamri Kemper, Andrea King, Megan Kirkland, Ethan Lopez,

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Third Grade: Nickolas Chen, Jordan Derouin, Michael Esquivel, Sydnie Gilbert, Diana Gonzalez, Jori Hanlan, McKinna Hector, Harmony Humble, Trevor Kernick, Tyler McFall, Mason Moore, Makayla Overton, Aubrey Parum, Brynlea Rhodes, Victoria Sanderson, Preslie Smithie, Chloe' Starr and Aricela Valencia.

Fourth Grade: Isaac Cisneros, Stephanie Gutierrez, Hunter Seymore, Brayden Worley and Landyn Young.

Fifth Grade: Lauren Simer and Tyler Witkowski.

Sixth Grade: Alexandra Gibbs, Braxton Iden and Kelli Schaedel.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Second Grade: Joseph Arguello, Trey Brockman, Dusty Chavez, Ryan Coker, Julia Cortez, Destiny Cox, Allison Eilenberger. Kvnz Gonzalez, Paislev Gutierrez, Amber Hoard, Calvin Kerby, Emily Kesler, Haley Martinez, Travis Mitchell, Dakota Nalley, Stacey Overton, Christopher Pearson, Khayman Rawls, Hannah Richardson, Hana Stanislaus, Ariel Valencia, Aubrey White and Katie Williams.

Third Grade: Landon Barber-Grant, Walter Brumley, Rowdy Chavez, Felix Cruz, Tanner Dodson, Joe Escobedo-Gonzales, Eridanus Farmer, Korey Fowler, Vida Garcia, Cassie Grant, Joshua Grimsley, Ami Hoard, Brice Martin, Mikayla Mauzey, William McMurray, Conley Niblett, Rolando Ortiz, Walker Rawls, Marion Robertson, Kameron Rodriquez, Sydni Sparks, Jaedan Stanislaus, Christine Tovar, Bryan Trevizo, Jaydian Vargas, Lane Williams and Jason Wormington.

Fourth Grade: Kody Barber, Adam Brito, Reuben Campos, Natalie Ceballos, Annie Chandler, Carolynn Clark, Breanna Grant. Evalena Gutierrez. Jetly Hobdy, Erin Lowery, Carli Martinez, Fletcher Mashburn, Maddelyn Rudd, Megan Shifflett and Thomas Wilson. Fifth Grade: Julia Castilaw, Kassi Coker, Dalton Cosby, Cameron Crabtree, Kenneth Hagins, Kaylee Hill, Hannah Hobdy, Taylor Mendez, Christopher Murphy-Reed, Belia Nelson, Faith Parum. Jessica Privett. Mallory Thomas and Blake Zitterkopf. Sixth Grade: Sierrah Adams, Ashlynn Armstrong, Philip Bacon, Bailee Barber-Grant, Emily Campos, Matthew Cisneros, Kristin Cosby, Donald Ewing, Erin Fontana, Kelsey Garza, Jalin Gilbert, Katie King, Jordan Matthews, Joseph Melendez, Victor Paniagua, Garett Parrish, Rebecka Quillen, Tera Rinard, Aloura Scott, Christian Van Wey, Zakary Walton and Fisher Williams.

Sloan Miller and Hannah Thompson.

Seventh Grade: Jammie Armstead, John Tyler Breyman, Covan Davidson, Eric Edwards, Tyler Evans, Chandler Freeman, Ali Knight, Garret Miller, Matthew Mims, Polo Morin, Marie Ortiz, Kowa Spears and Colton Wheeler.

Eighth Grade: Brady Gartman, Kie Jones, Cole Long and Jansen McDonald.

Ninth Grade: Autumn Alton, Hope Cimino, Ambra Hill, Sydney Holdampf, Alex Park and Kyle Stevenson.

10th Grade: Cameron Churchwell, Timothy Davila. Eric Garrett, Zane herrin, Dylan Lowery, Michael Mims, Regan Newsom, Kevy Obrien, Chase Pierce, Jake Rhoton, Amber Rodriguez and Brandy Wilson.

11th Grade: Evan Burton, Aric Denton, Aaron Johnson, Shelby Jones, Amanda Longorio, Shay Sims and Laura Spence.

12th Grade: Faith Belew, Haylie Burleson, Jeffery Carey, Monica Garza, Tori Guer, Valarie Goff, Jeromy Gomez, Nathan Henley, Alex Huckabee, Jason Lawson, Cassie Matthews, Melanie Mc-Donald, Shelby McDonald, Jeremy Robbins, Charlene Stanley, Kaleb Willie and Stephanie Williams.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade: Erin Bagnall, Oscar Barraza, Mason Coor, Carlee Daniel, Darby DePauw, Christian Gamble, Ashley Garcia, Shea Giese, Alicia Hernandez, Ashlie Knox, Mary Ashley Mc-Daniel, Christopher Mims, Hannah Minchew, Ryan Pearson, Jennie Steel Diego Subia, Nicholas Wilson and Yanci Yeater.

Seventh Grade: Kade Fannin, Taybor Flores, Corbin Foster, Rachel Haggard, Reagan Haggard, Brittney Hergert, Marisol Hernandez, Gabriel Hewtty, Vanessa Highfield, Brady Mikeska, Alisa Munoz, Mikael Pappajohn, Karyssa Ramirez, Elizabeth Rhodes, Kolby Self, Connor Steel and Sara Stevenson.

Eight Grade: Dillon Bagnall, Tanner Ballard, Landon Boeker, Trevor Burchett, Brandon Carrell, Anthony Chappell, Chellsie Clay, Tommy Dawson, Nicholas Emerson, Elena Flores, Mason Grigg, Aric Hernandez, Kelcee Hillis, Case Ingram, Adam Lloyd, Leah Lloyd, Brayden Miles, Cody Moore, Max Pappajohn, Kristin Ryman and Kayla Tilley. Ninth Grade: Tanner Bailey, Foster Burchett, Ashley Buzbee, April Cevallos, Megan Crane, Victoria Dunnam, Sassy Farmer, Patrick Greer, Alejandra Hernandez, Shelbie Hudgins, Ricky Jaime, Ty Johson, Mara Sheets and Stevie Wilson. 10th Grade: Sterling Chanev. Shelby Clark, Morgan Forshee, Valerie Garza, Zachary Hatield, Timothy Huitt, Darce Nicholson, Miranda Park, Kelsee Perkins, Kayla Schlipf, Bracken Schreiner, Kolten Self, Kay'C Stnaley, Hali Wells, James Wheeler, Jonathan Williamson. 11th Grade: Sheree Atkerson, Brantly Cahoon, Bree Clark, Kyle Daniel, Ryan Flores, Erika Garza, Joshua Hatifled, Mario Hernandez, Jara Hester, Claudia Jones, Max Landschek, Lindy Mercer, Jake Moore, Brittney Roemer, Midlred Sandridge and Travis Waid.

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12th Grade: Nathan Atkerson, Shaina Dunnam, Ryan Fish, Sandi Golleher, Zachary Herrin, Tessa Kendrick, Clay Lockhart, Rey Martinez, Kayla Rawls, Keisha Roman, Jace Sandridge, Michael Steelman and Kody Willis.

Elbow **Elementary School** Second Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Ryan Buske, Jaeden Ceasar, Jamison Cogburn, Kassey Darden, Mallory Ezell, Jonathon Gabehart. Brant Gartman, Christian Hil, Sam Howell, Cody Huitt, Chloe Igneczi, Kynleigh Joy, Lila Knox, Jacob Patterson, Haley Patterson, Samantha Raney, Dakota Roberts, Evan Roberts, Chloe Scroggins, Khandin White and Nelson Wylie.

Second Grade: Payton Beauchamp, Keller Blackshear, Chely Bolton, Macey Evans, Sterling Fuller, Cassidy Gamble, Lewis Heston, Dora Diane Hickam, Michael Kukoly, Channing Miller, Tatum Miller, Kaylee Morgan, Ashtyn Pearson, Luke Settles, Jacki Torbik and Caden Williams.

Third Grade: D'Amberly Baldwin, Genesis Caldwell, Jenna Evans, Garrett Evans, Chasidy Grantham, Eric Hall, Jesse Hall, Bryce Hergert, Hope Howell, Jillian Jones, Elizabeth Long, Meagan Munsell, Saige Stallings, Dylan Tredaway, Marissa Welch and Jaden Wilson.

Fourth Grade: Aaron Alton, Joshua Evans, Bree Franklin, Sterling Freeman, Hannah Hancock, Sandra Hernandez, M'Kenna Hopper, Mackenzi Lain, Mason Lane, Kendall Phillips, Serena Reese, Jacob Valdez, BreAnna Wilson and Blaze Yeater.

Fifth Grade: Julia Box, Kaytlin Brock, Jeremy Brooks, Bryce Gartman, Maddie Munsell, Nina Ortiz, Kiefer Pulis, Alexis Roach, Blake Rosenbaum and Jayton Schreiner.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Ally Aguilar, Shanell Ausbie, Raven Barbee, Joshua Caldwell, Katelin Colvin, Macee Grant, Isacc Hewtty, Bailey Holcomb, Brandy Kennemur, Chicago Leatham, Colton Riley, Desiree Rodriguez, Celsia Sanchez, Riley Vickers, Russell Welch, Karlee Wells and Lacey White.

Fourth Grade: Devin Adams, Tyler Anderson, Hannah Beauchamp, Sarah Bethke, John Broughton, Miranda Cansino, Brittnie Clay, Braxton Coor, Dillon Daniel, Michael Hewtty, Alyssa Kirkkland, Shelbi Nelson, Tori Roemer, Cayla Rosenbaum, Sharrod Rushing, Kade Ryman, Matthew Sloan, Ashton Voight, Keelee Whtie and Bria Wilson.

Fifth Grade: Kelsey Allen, Ashotn Beach, Lane Beech, Alex Bowman, Nova Caldwell, Dylan Carrell, Terry Carter, Jesse Cervantes, Christopher Chavez, Caden Davidson, Christopher Dunlap-Baldwin, Eli Flores, Karissa Garrett, Brennan Highfield, Aliscia Howard, Kaylee Kemper, MacKenzie Kennedy, Emily Landrum, Emily Lansford, Akkey McVae, Taylor Morin, Waler Park, Ian Park, Isabella Rivera, MaKenzie Roberts, Madi Roman, Skydra Sanford, Abby Saucedo, Brayden Settles, Jon-Paul Stevenson, Nando Subia and Sdie Wheeler.

Grady ISD Second Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

Second Grade: Julia Cloyd, Malerie Ovideo, Katelynn Raines, Dante' Ruiz.

Third Grade: Isaak Boldt, Jalen Helms, Julianna Jimenez, Makenzie Merritt.

Fourth Grade: Jenny Fields, Britney Garza.

Fifth Grade: Kyle Garza, Emily Glaze, Nicholas Lopez, Tucker Wells.

Sixth Grade: Ariel Arnold, Jacob Beaty, Bryce Blocker, Lupita Jimenez, Jasmin Juarez, Viviana Perez, Cameron Sieffert and Nancy Weibe.

Seventh Grade: Bernadette Adkins, Kristen Blocker, Sadie Fields and Aaron Perez.

Eighth Grade: Charmynee Arnold, Jacob Chappell, Justin Enderson, Cole gifford, Brett Glaze, Michael Jimenez, Jack Kennady, Jason Klassen, Sarah Matthews, Cayley Oppegard, Ivan Sanjuan, Savannah Sawyer, Zachary Sieffert, Isaak Unger and Charley Ann Wells.

Ninth Grade: Abby Hanson and Morgan McDonald.

10th Grade: Nicolaus Hernandez, Anibal Medina, Josue Rodriguez, Shane Teague and Johan Wiebe.

Bradley Chafin, John Dyck, Natasha Enriquez, Cody Mitchell, John Ramirez, Cody Mitchell, John Ramirez, Zane Robinson and Julia Schuelke.

11th Grade: Tyler Matthews, Zach Perez and Peter Unger.

12th Grade: Mercedes Bustamante, Patsy Flores, Katelyn McInturff, Guilermo Medina, Matthew Meeks, Logan Pruitt and Casev Shands.

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Second Six-Weeks "A" Honor Roll

First Grade: Jake Avey, Bryce Hamlin and Cody Staggs.

Second Grade: Alexis Calvio, Pancho Friesen, Alexis Gonzales and Lukas Grantham.

Third Grade: Samantha Blount, Landry Connell, Sarah DeLeon, Andrew Ragle and Noah Wigington.

Fourth Grade: Trevor Blagrave, Lydia Enns, Reagan Hamlin and Samantha Ybarra.

Fifth Grade: Sergio Garcia, Colby Latimer, Austin Nichols, Dylan Segundo and Dyllan Tindol. Sixth Grade: Austin Blount and Zane Parker.

Seventh Grade: Jerad Staggs. Eighth Grade: Preston Zant. Ninth Grade: Clarissa Elizondo.

10th Grade: Landon Parker, Meagan Yarbrough and Morgan Yarbrough.

11th Grade: Xavier Elizondo and Kimberly Wigington.

12th Grade: Brittni Blagrave, Seth Fry, Logan Gaskins, Miranda Gutierrez, C.D. Karns, Richard Lucio, David Martinez, Tamara Nichols and Mason Parker.

"A-B" Honor Roll

First Grade: Irma Enns, Trudy Friesen, Wendy Guerra and Enrique Hernandez.

Second Grade: Tina Bueckert, Maria Buechert, Paola Castillo, Alycia Cisneros, Julia Delgado, Talia Delgado, Marissa Lara and Jayden Wignington.

Third Grade: Reme Arriaga, Braxton Barnes, Johnny Friesen, Tina Friesen, Johanna Guerra, Sunny Kuykendall, Kobyn Ramey, Deryk Renteria and Christopher Ybarra.

Fourth Grade: Ashley Caceres, Juan Diaz, Bryan Garcia, Ericd Garcia, Yajaira Gonzalez, Tyler 11th Grade: Maegan Blocker, Kelley, Jacy Parker, Lisa Rme-Fifth Grade: Nicholas Cisneros

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Sixth Grade: Emily Hatfield, Zachary Long, Breana Madry,

Second Grade: Dakota Backes. Courtney Bankston, Noah Barraza, Aissa Cervantes, Maranda Chappell, Megan Christian, Jason DeNio, Jordan Enriquez, Jack Everett, Brandon Freitag, Emily Garcia, Keith Garrett, Aaron Gutierrez, Joev Jaime, Dylon Kilgora, Brenna Lindsey, Kayla Morin, Montie Munsell, Elijah Rushing, Austin Sanchez, Jacob Spivey, Alexis Stercks, Price Tarbet and Mikahaela Willard.

Third Grade: Seth Bailey, Glen Burch, Nate Cantu, Shelbi Carter, Walker Cimino, Austin Darden, Sierra Darling, Ryan Davis, Loree Dello, Lexie Gee, Lora Gomez, Elissa Jfferson, andy Kirkland, Alysa Le, Rosa Lopez, Austin Madry, Joseluis Munoz, Desirae Pace, Summer Painter, Erica Roach, Carlie roberts, McKenzie Schrecengost, Nathan Vidal, Kolby Watson, Tre' Wheat, Kayla White and Gab Williams.

Dylan Cox, Maxwell Kennady pel and Kailey Tndol. and Christian Medina.

12th Grade: Kaitlyn Blocker, and Susie Rempel. Eva Dyck, Ben Kennady, Justina Klassen, Lauren Robinson, Geoffrey Schuette and Anita Wiebe.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Second Grade: Noah Garza, Grace Price, Jaden Rodriguez, Jason thigpen, Nicholas Villa and Judy Wiebe.

Third Grade: T.J. Shands, Kassandra Garza, Michael Tristan Wallum and Peyton Welch.

Fourth Grade: Beau Beaty, Siena Torres and Joshua Yarbrough.

Fifth Grade: Kimberly Enriquez, Kathryn Franklin, Eva Knelsen, Hunter McCarter and Jarrett Tyler.

and Nichele Raines.

Seventh Grade: Jacob Knelson. Eighth Grade: Valerie Locklar. Ninth Grade: Gerry Adkins, Ty Beaty, Melina Flores and Jackelina Martens.

10th Grade: Ariel Bracken,

Sixth Grade: Daivs Browne, George Ellias, Colten Hughes and Sloan Shaw.

Seventh Grade: Jeorge Browne, Hannah Caceras, Angelica Diaz, Callie McMorris. Marisela Munoz and Anthony Villegas.

Ninth Grade: Sean Blagrave, Gomez, Makayla Poynor and Alberto Yabarra.

10th Grade: Marcus Campbell, Levi Dunan, Joseph Garland and Brian Moore.

11th Grade: Eva Aguinaga, Daniel Armendariz, Abril Garcia, Gabe Guillen, Noemi Martinez, Rueben McMorris, Bareson Sixth Grade: Joseph Briseno Ramey, Johnny Rogers and Ashli Stockton.

12th Grade: William Carson, Melissa DeLeon, Kayla Franco, Valinda Saldivar and Ethan Zant.



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U.S. Jewish, meditation groups' members die in India

By ADAM GOLDMAN

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK - When Rabbi Gavriel Noach Holtzberg and his wife landed in India to run a Jewish outreach center, the couple worked tirelessly, serving homemade kosher meals to their many guests and strengthening their connection with God.

Their outpost was in Mumbai, a dusty and chaotic port city. But the pair never let the tough conditions prevent them from creating a comfortable home for Jews visiting India or from helping the needy.

"They were amazing people," said Hillary Lewin, 24, of New York, who met the Holtzbergs last summer at the center in India. "They had this wisdom, courage and braveness about them. It's a shame. The world needs people like them."

The 29-year-old rabbi and his 28-year-old wife were killed this week after gunmen assailed the ultra-Orthodox Chabad-Lubavitch movement's center in Mumbai, one in a series of attacks across India's financial capital that left six Americans dead.

The couple's toddler son, Moshe, was rescued by an employee and taken to his grandparents. At least eight people died at the Jewish center.

Three other victims in the building apparently had been visiting there, Rabbi Zalman said Shmotkin, a spokesman for the organization, whose world headquarters are in Brooklyn. He said the dead included Bentzion Chroman, an Israeli with dual U.S. citizenship; Rabbi Leibish Teitlebaum, an American from New York City; and an Israeli woman whose name was not released. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said the body of a sixth victim, an unidentified woman, was also found inside the fivestory building. Other Americans killed in the attacks were a man

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and his teenage daughter from a Virginia community that promotes a form of meditation, a colleague said Friday. Alan Scherr, 58, and daughter Naomi, 13, died in a cafe Wednesday night, said Bobbie Garvey, a spokeswoman for the Synchronicity Foundation.

The U.S. State Department confirmed that six Americans were killed in the attacks but offered no details.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the deaths of the three victims from New York were "tragic losses" for the city. He said Teitlebaum, a Brooklyn native who moved to Jerusalem several years ago, was a kosher food supervisor.

"Our hearts go out to these families and to the many New Yorkers of all different religions and ethnicities who have been affected by the attacks," Bloomberg said.

Holtzberg was born in Israel and moved to Brooklyn with his parents when he was 9. He had dual U.S.-Israeli citizenship. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Rivkah Holtzberg only had Israeli citizenship.

"Gabi Holtzberg made the ultimate sacrifice," said Rabbi Moshe Kotlarsky, vice chairman of the educational arm of Chabad-Lubavitch.

"As emissaries to Mumbai, Gabi and Rivky gave up the comforts of the West in order to spread Jewish pride in a corner of the world that was a frequent stop for throngs of Israeli tourists," he said.

The Holtzbergs arrived in Mumbai in 2003 to run a synagogue, provide religious instruction and help people dealing with drug addiction and poverty.

He said Holtzberg's last known call was to the Israeli consulate. Holtzberg said that "the situation is not good" before the phone went dead, according to Kotlarsky.

Twelve hours after gunmen stormed the center Wednesday, Sandra Samuel, a cook at the center, heard little Moshe's cries outside the room in which she had barricaded herself. She opened the door, grabbed the toddler and ran outside with another center worker. The little boy's pants were soaked with blood, and

and Rivky Samuel said she saw four people lying on the floor as she fled.

Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, one of the group's leaders, said Moshe will turn 2 on Saturday. "Today, he became an orphan," he said. A second son, who has been ailing, was with relatives in Israel when the attack happened. A third child died earlier this year of a genetic disease, the group said.

Members of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement gathered at the group's headquarters Friday to pray for the families of the dead.

The Scherrs were among 25 foundation participants in a spiritual program in Mumbai. Four others on the mission were injured in the cafe attack in the luxury Oberoi hotel, including two women from Tennessee, Garvey said.

"I would call them bright stars," she said of the Scherrs. "Extraordinary, bright, very positive examples to the world."

Scherr was a former college professor who lived at the Synchronicity sanctuary about 15 miles southwest of Charlottesville, Va. His wife and her two sons did not travel with them to India.



AP file photo

Rabbi Gavriel Noach Holtzberg, left, and his wife Rivkah Holtzberg, the directors of Chabad-Lubavitch of Mumbai, India are shown in this undated photo.





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A president named Obama changes the name game

By DEEPTI HAJELA

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK — Zenas

Ackah has heard it all his life: What kind of name is that? You must not be from here. You must be foreign. Actually, no. Born in the

United States, the 22-yearold college senior with the Greek first name and the Ghanaian last name grew up in Philadelphia.

But Ackah is hopeful that change is coming, that the idea of an "American" name will expand beyond monikers

like Tom and Harry and Sally and Jane and Smith and Jones. He figures he's got a strong weapon on his side — for at least the next four years, when people look to the most powerful American in the country, the "uber-American" if you will, they'll be looking at President Barack Hussein Obama.

"I think it will help people understand that people in America aren't just John, Jack, Mary," Ackah said. "They're Zenas and Barack."

Obama's name gave him his share of trouble during the campaign. He acknowledged its unfamiliarity to most Americans, and there were times when supporters of his opponent made a point of using his middle name, which was seen as an attempt to cast doubt on his background and faith.

But the next four years will ensure that his name is no longer unfamiliar.

People have already named their infants after him

the more mainstream it becomes, said Don Nilsen, a professor of English linguistics at Arizona State University and co-president of the American Name Society.

"Who is more American than the president of the United States?" he said. "There's no question it will have a ripple effect, because of the power of the position."

Names traditionally considered "American" tend to be "British-sounding stuff," said Cleveland Evans, professor of psychology at Bellevue University in Nebraska. "We are still basically an English-culture country. We really are still in many ways at our base an Anglo-Saxon culture."

He and Nilsen pointed out that immigrants have long had a history of

The more people hear it, changing their names to fit in more with the United States, or have even had others change it for them. Obama, born in Hawaii and named after his Kenyan father, went by Barry for some years before deciding to use his full first name.

Ackah can understand. He still finds the comments about his name irritating, along with the assumptions people make upon hearing a name they're not familiar with.

"People start talking down to you because they think you're foreign," he said.

Electing someone named Barack Obama president reflects a shift in attitudes about names that's been going on in American society for the past few decades, says Laura Wattenberg, a name expert and author who runs the blog The Baby Name Wizard.

"As a group, American parents are naming much more creatively and are striving to be distinctive with the names they pick," she said, pointing out that shift started in the 1960s when Obama was born and has only accelerated in the last 25 years or so.

So while certain names may be more popular and prevalent than others, it's not by much, she said. In 2007, Jacob was the most popular name for boys. But Wattenberg pointed out that only 1 percent of boys were given that name.

In contrast, a century ago, 7.5 percent of parents chose the top name. John.

A president named Obama could break down the perception "that there is such a thing as a 'norname," mal' said Wattenberg.





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