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Mom jailed for leaving tot alone "The mother apparently before she returned. with intent to return. Ausbie

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A Big Spring woman was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with abandoning/endangering a child with intent to return after police officials say she left her 4-year-old child home alone.



Ausbie

bie, 23, whose address given at the time of her arrest was 801 E. 18th St., was taken into custody Tuesday on a charge of abandoning/enwas arrested at a residence in the 1000 block of Sycamore. Sgt. Tony Everett, public in-

formation officer for the Big Spring Police Department, said a neighbor discovered the child wandering around outside and contacted a poleft the house to pick someone up," Everett said. "She also had two other children, younger then the 4-year-old, in her custody at the time, and she took those two children with her when she left. However, she didn't think the oldest child would wake up

"Shortly before 10 a.m., neighbors spotted the child wandering around the neighborhood and called police dispatch. Officers arrived on the scene, and it was more than 30 minutes before Ausbie

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan

The highlight of this Friday's homecoming festivities at Forsan High School will be the crowning of the homecoming queen. Nominees are, from left, Kay'C Stanley, Kevy O'Brien, Hali Wells and Shelby Clark. The queen will be crowned during halftime of the Forsan-Irion County football game Friday evening.

Buffaloes gathering

Homecoming queen to be named at halftime Friday

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

FORSAN — Forsan High School exes will gather this week when the school celebrates homecoming Friday evening.

Because homecoming is taking place so early in the school year, few formal activities are scheduled, said Jan Sims, an instructor

at the school.

One annual highlight that will go on as planned, however, is the crowning of the homecoming queen during halftime of Forsan's game against Irion County. The four senior nominees are: • Kevy O'Brien, the daughter

of Freda Flores and the late John

- · Shelby Clark, the daughter of Craig and Starla Clark.
- Hali Wells, the daughter of Lloyd Wells and Jennifer Overton.
- Kay'C Stanley, the daughter of D.F. and LaRhonda Wells.

The nominees will be accompanied during the halftime cere-

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United Way luncheon is Thursday

Radio icon Jim Baum to be featured speaker

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

For 64 years, the United Way has been providing funds to local agencies which work to make Big Spring and Howard County a

better place. Fund-raising for year 65 officially begins Thurs-

That's the day for the annual



United Way of Howard County and Big Spring kickoff luncheon. Tickets are \$12 each for the event, which gets under way at 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall. Tickets are available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce,

located at 215 W. Third St. Any tickets not sold will be available at the door. Guest speaker will be longtime West

Texas radio icon Jim Baum, a former Big Spring resident and Colorado City mayor.

Locally, the United Way helps 14 agencies with funding. These agencies provide youth and family guidance through the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and YMCA; individualized physical therapy under the direction of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; youth services via the West Side Community Center and West Side Community Day Care; youth and adult assistance and learning through the Northside Community Center; victim support through Rape Crisis Victim Services, CASA of West Texas and the American Red Cross; spiritual and life support assistance with Isaiah 58 and the Salvation Army; eldercare on behalf of

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Remember, Memory Walk coming

Comanche Trail Park. By THOMAS JENKINS

Planned Sept. 18 at

Staff Writer

With a little less than \$1,000 al-

ready raised, time is running out for area residents looking to participate in the 2010 Alzheimer Association Memory Walk slated for Comanche Trail Park Saturday, Sept. 18. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Opening ceremonies take place at 9 Memory Walk Coordinator Rick

Stovall said there is still time for area residents to sign up or form a team for the annual event, which raises money to support the Alzheimer Association's efforts in Howard County. "We want to continue to encour-

age the good citizens of Howard County to support the Memory Walk

through donations, walking and

spreading the word. We still desperately need team and individual participants," Stovall said. "People can sign up individually or as a team. The process is very simple. All they have to do is go to the Web site and set up their team's account. Once that's done, donors can actually make their contributions in person or online, which is very convenient for a lot of people. See WALK, Page 3A



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Steers' tailbacks drive offense Three backs bring toughness to position

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

Lukas Falcon, Pete Chavarria and Lee Garcia know what it's like to play running back and linebacker for Big Spring: punishing.

Judging from experience, Falcon believes it takes a strong player to handle it.

"It's a tough task really," he said. "You take a beating on both sides of the ball. All of us are in the trainer's room after every practice, in the morning, just trying to stay healthy."

That same hard-nosed mentality it takes to succeed at both position seems to be helping when the Steers need first downs and touch-

The running backs' performance against Frenship has head coach Phillip Ritchey impressed heading into the Steers' home opener against Plainview at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Chavarria led the way with 91 yards on eight carries against the Tigers and Falcon chipped in 41 yards on the ground and the offense's only touchdown against the Tigers.

There were some negatives, like the lost fumbles that halted the Steers' efforts against Frenship. But even with that, Ritchey likes what he sees with Falcon and

and really bragged on them in the film seswhole team," Ritchey said. "We talked about the yards after contact. We were watching Pete from the time he was hit to the time he was going down, he was gaining three, four, five and up to nine yards on one play. Just taking people because his effort was so good. That's kind of contagious to your entire team."

But on Friday there was no Garcia, who started the Fort Stockton game. Garcia has been out with a foot in-

Chavarria's progression in addition to DaVonte Anderson's speed at quarterback. "We stopped the film sion in front of the



HERALD Photo/Tony Claxton

DaVonte Anderson hands the ball off to Pete Chavarria during the Big Spring Steers' game against Frenship. Although the running backs had a few fumbles, Ritchey hopes they bring the toughness they displayed in Friday's game to the game against Plainview.

jury and Ritchey said he is questionable for Friday's game against Plainview.

Having Garcia back, Ritchey said, will add depth at the running back position, something that will help against teams like Brownwood and Abilene Wylie. Until then, Ritchey called up Michael Oliva from ju-

depth.

Falcon and Chavarria agree Garcia's absence hurts the depth at tailback, but when he returns, the Steers' will See STEERS, Page 2B

nior varsity to help with have a handful of running backs capable of

> moving the chains. As far as the game against Frenship goes,

Volleyball splits dual matches in Midland

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

MIDLAND — Consistency is key for head coach Lynn Osborne and the Lady Steers volleyball team , but they came away with a split in Tuesday's matches against Midland Christian and Sterling City.

Big Spring dropped the first match of the night to the Lady Mustangs in five games, 18-25, 25-22, 25-23, 21-25, 13-

Lady **Steers** The bounced back for a fourgame win against Sterling City, 25-13, 25-16, 25-27, 25-18.

Despite the win, Osborne said the Sterling City match is where she saw the most mistakes.

"We came out playing

consistent the second game," she said. "We won, but we didn't play very well. Third game, them. Played four games that match. with them, just didn't play well. Too many mistakes, not very much intensity."

In the Sterling City match, setter Cerbi Ritchey led the way with 28 assists and libero Valerie Ross had 12 digs. Taylor Seaton and Desiree Anderson came through for the offense with 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Anderson also chipped in 10 digs.

As far as Midland Christian is concerned, Osborne said consistency was an issue there as well, but the Lady

really well in the first Steers got too far behind game, but we weren't in games and couldn't keep up.

She said Midland Christian is a solid team, but her players we dropped a game to had the ability to win

> "I don't want to take anything away from Midland Christian," she said. "They were very beatable, we just needed to play consistent throughout the match. We kept letting ourselves get down by six, seven points. Then we would climb back out of that hole and sometimes you take a game and

sometimes it's too late." Seaton had 18 kills in this match. Anderson and Bridgette Tuitt were behind her with 10.

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Blue Jays beat Rangers 8-5

TORONTO (AP) — If he keeps pounding the Rangers like this, Vernon Wells won't be welcome back in Texas this winter.

Wells hit two home runs, Adam Lind and John Buck also connected and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Texas 8-5 on Tuesday night for their seventh consecutive victory over the Rangers.

Wells has gone deep in three straight games and is batting .448 (13 for 29) with eight homers and 16 RBIs in eight games against his hometown team this year.

"I've got some people upset at home," said Wells, who lives near Arlington in the offsea-

Right now, Rangers fans are just upset that their first-place team is stumbling badly in Sep"It seems like every time we get a ball up in the zone against these guys, they don't miss it."

> Ron Washington, Texas Rangers manager

seven-game lead in the season. AL West over Oakland, has lost five straight and nine of 12.

"It seems like every time we get a ball up in the zone against these guys, they don't miss it," Rangers manager Ron Washington said.

Vladimir Guerrero replied with a two-run shot for Texas, which has lost 12 of 17 in To-

For Blue Javs manager Cito Gaston, the victory was the 900th of his career. Gaston led Toronto to consecutive World Series titles

tember. Texas, which in 1992 and 1993 but inbegan the day with a tends to retire after the

> "He's done a lot in this game and for this city," Wells said. "The guys in here want to finish strong and have him go

out the right way." The Blue Jays lead the majors with 215 home runs this season, including a major league-high 119 at home. Toronto has gone deep in nine straight games, hitting 20 homers during that span. They have hit three or more home runs in a game 33 times,

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the most in baseball.

Clijsters, Venus Williams win to set up marquee semifinal

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody can say Kim Clijsters took an easy path to her U.S. Open title last year. She played both Williams sisters.

This year, she'll only play one, though this could be an even more effective version of Venus Williams than came to Flushing Meadows in

Clijsters and Williams each won their quarterfinal matches Tuesday to set up a marquee semifinal — the No. 2 seed, Clijsters, vs. the No. 3 seed, Williams, and a pair of women both seeking a third U.S. Open championship.

"Just the ability to compete," Williams said when asked to describe her opponent. "I think in coming back from her layoff, I think she never lost that. Obviously she's a very good athlete. When you're a really, really incredible athlete, it really takes your game to another level."

Last year, Clijsters returned from a $2\frac{1}{2}$ -year layoff and was hoping to use the U.S. Open as a bit of a tune-up and a test — so she could see how big-time competition felt before she made the comeback in earnest in 2010.

In one of the best comeback stories of the year, she ended up winning the whole thing. It started looking like a real possibility when Clijsters beat Williams, who was visibly hobbling on an injured knee, 6-0, 0-6, 6-4 in the fourth round.

In last year's semifinals, a match remembered for a certain foot fault, Clijsters topped Serena Williams.

Serena isn't here this year because of an injury. Venus hurt her knee again, too, but recovered in time to play.

"This is probably some of the best

of Venus that I've seen for a while,

Clijsters said. Maybe not the cleanest tennis, but certainly good enough to win. Wil-

liams overcame nine double-faults and a total of 33 unforced errors — much of it caused by a wind that whipped around Arthur Ashe Stadium for yet another day — to beat reigning French Open champion Francesca Schiavone 7-6 (5), 6-4.

"I feel like when the stakes were higher I was able to raise my game," Williams said. "She did, too. She played some great points."

Sports in brief

Big Spring Quarterback Club

The club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. All parents of football players 7th through 12th grade are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Denise Carrillo at 816-1685.

Three-person scramble The Gaines County Golf Course is hosting this a.m. Entry fee is \$20 per person.

tournament Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$80 per person plus the cart.

Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 432-758-

Holy Trinity Golf Tournament

This is a 4-person scramble set for Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Shotgun start is at 10

That does not include the green fee and cart fee. For more information, contact Tommy Billalba at 816-1091.

Big Spring Tennis Booster meeting

Thursday at the Tennis Center. All BSJHS and BSHS parents are encouraged to attend this meet-

The Tennis Boosters meeting will be at 5:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Neal 'PaPa' Ward

Neal "PaPa" Ward, 82, of Big Spring died Monday, Sept. 6, 2010, at his residence. Funeral services will Aug. 31, 2010, in a local nursing home. Funeral serbe held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at the



Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Kevin Barnett and Pastor Carroll Kohl officiating. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Bell (Rouse) Ward. April 26, 1949 in

Wichita Falls, he married Joy Lee Barnett. She preceded him in death Feb. 20, 2001.

Neal, also known as "Speck," moved to Coahoma in 1965 from Wichita Falls. He and Joy owned the Coahoma Laundromat and then Pardner Well Service. All former employees of Pardner Well Service will be the honorary pallbearers. After retiring, PaPa and MeMa enjoyed spending time with all the grandchildren.

He was a member of Alive In Christ Lutheran

Church.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-inlaw. Shyrlee and Phillip Reid of Coahoma, and Cindy and Rick Overton, all of Coahoma, and Laura and Kerry Tidwell of Snyder; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Harold and Maxine Ward, and Bill and Betty Ward; grandchildren, Angela and James Lingnau, Shele and James Gilbert, LeeAnn and Matt Mueller, John and Amy Overton, Sonja and Jason McAnally, Richard and Cheryl Overton, Phillip and Mandy Anderson, LaTisha and Jackie Hill, TaNeal and Brad Richardson, Kendall Tidwell, Kendra Tidwell and Rebecca McEndree; 21 greatgrandchildren; and special family friends, Willie and Gina McEndree.

He was also preceded in death by one son-in-law, Joe Anderson, and one brother, Jim Ward.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Lung Association, 8150 Brookriver Dr., Suite S102, Dallas, Texas 75247-4053; or to the American Heart Association, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-5, Midland, Texas 79701.

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

Paid obituary

Frances Marie Pope

DAINGERFIELD — Graveside services for Frances Marie Pope, 91, of Longview, formerly of Big Spring will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Hughes Springs with Bro. Scott Darby officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nail-Haggard Funeral Home.

Frances was born Feb. 19, 1919, in Coleman and died Monday, Sept. 6, 2010, in Pittsburg, Texas.

She was a member of Birdwell Church of Christ in Big Spring. She served as president for the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, women's auxiliary of the Lions Club, and the Eagles organization, all in Big Spring. Frances was a volunteer for the VA Hospital and the Disabled Children's home in Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Woodrow Peacock; and two grandchildren, Carrie Larimore

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Diann and John Rudd of Daingerfield; son and daughter-in-law, Glen and Sue Larimore of Austin; grandchildren, Mark Rudd of Big Spring, Michael Larimore of Austin and Kimberly Rae of Austin; nine great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grand-

On-line condolences may be sent to www.nailhaggardfh.com

Paid obituary

Phillip Price

Phillip Price, 47, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2010, at the Sterling County Nursing Home. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral

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Christine Foster

Christine Foster, 82, of Big Spring died Tuesday, vices will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, 2010, at Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Binnix and the Rev. Walter McCall officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, at the funeral home. She was born June 30, 1928, in Big Spring.

Christine was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had worked as a nurses aide at the Big Spring State Hospital for 25 years, retiring in 1985. She was a He was born Feb. 29, 1928, in member of the Sand Springs Potluck Senior Citizens Bunger to James Alva and Laura and had served as treasurer. She loved crocheting and knitting. She was a member of Midway Baptist Church.

> Survivors include two sons, Gerald "Jerry" Groves of Big Spring and Gary Wayne Groves Sr. of Columbus, Ga.; one aunt, Merle Higginbothom of Monahans; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nephews and one niece. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert

Pinkston and Vera Sandlin; one sister, Almarine Schweska; and a grandson, Joey Groves. The family suggests memorials be made to

Midway Baptist Church, 6200 South Service Road, Big Spring 79720; or to Epilepsy Foundation of America, 8301 Professional Place, Landover, Md. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at: www. npwelch.com Paid obituary

George O. Anglin

George O. Anglin, 71, of Odessa passed away Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010, at the Hospice House. He was born Oct. 14, 1938, in Tucson, Ariz. He owned Anglin's Bait and Tackle Shop. He is survived by his son, Craig Anglin of Zavalla;

daughters, Christi Anglin of Broaddus and Susan Askey of Lufkin; mother, Opal D. Anglin of Odessa; sisters, Rose Ann Bokelman of Big Spring and Mary Robertson of Odessa; and three grandchil-A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday,

Sept. 10, 2010, at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Braswell officiating.

Services are entrusted to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Gloria Feddersen

Gloria Feddersen, 60, of Big Spring died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2010, in a local hospital. Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, at Tollett All Faith Chapel at Big Spring State Hospital with Chaplain Rick Foster officiating.

She was born Feb. 14, 1950. Gloria had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital in the communications department until retiring.

Survivors include several nieces.

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

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

Note: Includes calls during the holiday weekend. MEDICAL was reported in the 2800 block of

Apache. One person was transported to SMMC. • TRAUMA was reported in the 300 block of S.

Adams in Coahoma. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of

Settles. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.

TRAUMA was reported in the 500 block of

Union. Service refused. MEDICAL was reported in the 3000 block of Highway 80. One person was transported to

MEDICAL was reported in the 3600 block of

Hamilton. One person was transported to SMMC. • MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of

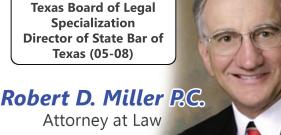
Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.

 MEDICAL was reported in the 3600 block of Dixon. Service refused.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 JOHNNY LEE RIOS, 25, of 710 Creighton, was

arrested Tuesday on charges of assault causing bodily injury – family violence, criminal mischief, no driver's license when unlicensed, failure to appear and failure to provide a safety seat system JESSE CLASSEN, 52, of Pleasanton, was arrested Tuesday on warrants for driving while license

invalid, failure to appear (two counts) and expired • RICARDO GARZA, 48, of San Angelo, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxica-

• TINA MARIE AUSBIE, 23, of 801 E, 18th St., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of abandoning/endangering a child with intent to return.

 WILLIAM TROY HOGAN, 43, of 312 N.E. Second St., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal

 BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of E. 16th Street.

• THEFT was reported:

In the 4100 block of E. FM 700.

In the 400 block of E. Fourth Street. In the 800 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.

 ASSAULT was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth Street.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1100 block of S. Johnson.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the Note — Officials with the Howard County Jail

reported having 63 inmates at the time of this

report. JOHNNY LEE RIOS, 25, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on charges of no driver's license, no safety seat for child passenger,

violation of a promise to appear, assault causing bodily injury - family violence and criminal mis-• JUSTIN CHARLES MUNDELL, 35, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on a

charge of driving while intoxicated. MARCUS LANCE HATTENBACH, 38, was transferred to the county jail Monday by the BSPD on charges of public intoxication, evading arrest or detention and resisting arrest, search or transpor-

 RICARDO SALCEDO GARZA, 48, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

 JESSE CLASSEN, 54, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on charges of driving while license invalid, failure to appear (two counts) and displaying expired registration. ANDREW JACOB CAMPOS, 28, was arrested

Tuesday by the HCSO on a parole violation. • TINA AUSBIE, 23, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of abandon-

ing/endangering a child with intent to return. WILLIAM TROY HOGAN, 43, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on a charge of

criminal mischief. JOHN WEST RUSK, 41, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Support Groups

• 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. Nonsmoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9



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Roddy Cathy shot a hole in one at Hole No. 3 at the Big Spring Country Club on Saturday. The shot, with a 5-iron, was 175 yards and six other players witnessed

a little louder. He's made it

through five preseason games without taking any painkilling

lis walks a little faster, screams

IRVING (AP) — Joe DeCamil- his own bed again. Well, most never will be. But he's mak- things a little bit better than of the time.

DeCamillis isn't fully recovered from the broken neck he suffered when the Dallas Cowboys' practice facility collapsed Best of all, he's sleeping in last spring and, in some ways,

Coach's recovery inspires Dallas Cowboys

ing progress and continuing to amaze and inspire people in the organization and through-

out the NFL. "Hopefully, I can coach a little harder and be on top of

heads, that we know we have

to hold on to that ball a little

tighter, make sure we don't

A lot of what the Steers hope

will make the running backs

successful is counter and

misdirection. Chavarria said

run into the quarterback."

I was last year," DeCamillis said. "I wasn't at my best last vear, there was no question about it. But I'm getting close

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Wells hit two solo homers to left, one in the fourth inning and another in the seventh, giving him 27 on the

season. The first was a towering shot into the fourth deck, the second was a liner into the corner. It was his third multihomer game of the season and the 21st of his career.

Buck hit a solo shot to right in the second, his

17th, and Lind hit a tworun drive off the restaurant in center field in the seventh, his 20th.

The crowd of 10,518 was Toronto's secondsmallest of the season. The Blue Jays drew 10,314 on April 19 against Kansas City.

allowed three runs and six hits in seven innings to win for the first time since Aug. 16 at Oakland and match his career high for wins. Marcum, who walked two and struck out eight, went 12-6 in 2007.

Shaun Marcum (12-7)

was electric but he was tricky," Buck said. "He was changing speeds on his changeup. He was locating his fastball down low and away. After that three different speeds

"I wouldn't say he off his changeup."

Marcum had elbow ligament replacement surgery in Sept. 2008 and did not pitch last

season. "He's been able to he'd throw a good cutter prove that he's back

and follow it up with from his injury and continues to get better," ria, Falcon and Garcia can bring this season, Ritchev

> "You're going to see some bigger runs, a guy going over 100 yards or maybe two guys going over 100 yards," he said. "That's what I'd like to see."

said he's hoping their success

opens up the passing game,

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Falcon said it gives the running backs confidence they can carry for the rest of the season.

"It just proved we could run over any team, really, with our line and with our backs,"

he said. "It really boosts our confidence because it was against a good team like Frenship and it just showed what we could really do on the ground."

But there were still fumbles.

Chavarria said the tailbacks have immediately addressed the three lost fumbles against

Frenship. On each of those fumbles, Big Spring was driving the ball downfield, but the turnovers kept putting the ball back in Frenship's

"We beat ourselves up on the turnovers, fumbles," Chavarria said. "That's something we need to work on a lot. It's in the back on our

players have been practicing those plays a lot this week. In addition to what Chavar-

Desiree Anderson - 10 kills, 1 block,

Bridgette Tuitt - 10 kills, 1 block, 10

1 assist, 15 digs.

Defense:

Valerie Ross - 19 digs, 1 ace. Carson Reibe - 15 digs.

Big Spring vs. Sterling City 25-13,25-16,25-27, 25-18

Setters: Cerbi Ritchey - 28 assists, 8 kills, 3

blocks, 100% serving, 7 digs. Clara Benavides - 13 assists, 1 ace,

Offense:

Taylor Seaton - 11 kills, 3 blocks. Desiree Anderson - 10 kills, 3 blocks, 10 digs.

Defense: Valerie Ross - 12 digs, 1 ace. Carson Reibe - 10 digs, 1 ace.

Junior Varsity

Big Spring vs. Midland Christian

20-25, 17-25 Freshman

Big Spring vs. Midland Chris-

8-25, 16-25

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The Lady Steers have a chance to string some wins together with Greenwood visiting at 2 p.m. on Sept. 11 in Steer Gym. With four matches left before dis-

trict play, including the Greenwood match, Osborne said it is important her players continue to make im-"All the games are important," she

said. "Every game is going to be im-

need to learn what it's going to take to win and be ready for that district Big Spring vs. Midland Chris-

portant leading up to district. They

18-25, 25-22, 25-23, 21-25, 13-15

Setters: Cerbi Ritchey - 28 assists, 6 kills, 3

blocks, 10 digs. Clara Benavides - 19 assists, 1 kill, 2 aces, 9 digs.

Offense:

Taylor Seaton - 18 kills, 1 block, 2

Pigskin Pics Football Contest



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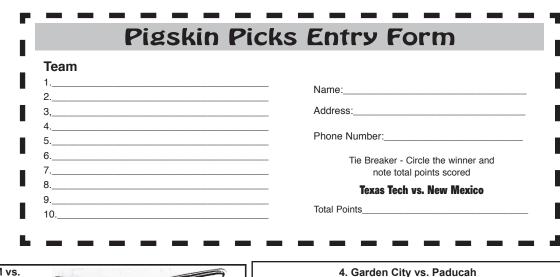
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Sunset:

Texas At A Glance

94/66

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Brownsville

Brownwood

Corpus Christi

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92 78 pt sunny

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Sunset:

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upper 60s.

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Local 5-Day Forecast

Take Note

- A video of last Saturday's Tea Party rally can be viewed on the Big Spring Herald's Web site: www.bigspringherald.com
- English as a Second Language (ESL) and computer sessions at the Northside Community Center are held during the day and evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 263-2673.
- The local division of the Disabled American Veterans will be holding a 9-11 memorial service at the Big Spring Mall at 6:30 p.m. The ceremony is being held in honor of the of the Americans who lost their lives in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, and the local men and women who have lost their lives while serving in the armed forces since that tragic day. There memorial will be held just west of the Sears inside the mall, near the memorial wall. For more information on the memorial ceremony, contact Mike Tarpley at (432) 556-2227.
- · Ackerly Lunch Bunch will meet on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m. at Crispy's Café, 1904 S. Birdwell Lane in Big Spring. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and orders will be taken from the menu. RSVP to Sissy Jones at (432) 213-4452.
- · Big Spring Band Boosters meet the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the BSHS Band Hall. All band parents are welcome.
- · Mobile Meals is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to the homebound elderly in Big Spring. If you can donate at least one hour a week, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016 and leave a message.
- If you were laid off between December 2008 and March 2010 and are interested in training, contact the Workforce Solutions Permian Basin office in Big Spring at 263-8373 or 1-800-749-8373. Training dollars are available to assist those affected by the layoffs and ultimate plant closure.

Lottery

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Council on Aging; and

positive treatment of

animals through the

Howard County Humane

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said Eve Nie-

to, president

of the local

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person to help a lot of

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luncheon, the 14 agen-

cies will be presented

with checks — funds

which have arrived at

the UW office since last

making a donation."

money

The winning numbers in Tuesday evening's drawing of the "Mega Millions" game were: 08-18-22-24-38, Mega Ball: 23.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 7-11-26-30-

FORSAN

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mony by the Queen's

Court, consisting of

Schafer, sophomore

junior Megan Crane.

Other activities this

week include daily

dress-up days for stu-

dents, including paja-

ma day Tuesday, crazy

dress day Wednesday,

Pirate day Thursday

and Black and White

The football game

will be held at 7:30

For more informa-

tion on FHS home-

coming, contact the

school at 263-6571, ext.

Contact Staff Writer

Steve Reagan at 263-

7331 ext. 234 or by e-

mail at reporter@big-

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raising awareness."

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"It's going to be a very good

time for everyone. Anyone who

would like to walk with us on

that day is more than welcome to

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sociation is certainly a priority

for us, the Memory Walk is about

Alzheimer 's disease is a pro-

gressive brain disorder that grad-

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and carry out daily activities. As

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such as anxiety, suspiciousness

or agitation, as well as delusions

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Number matching five of five: 0.

The winning Daily 4 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-8-6-5. Sum It Up: 23.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-1-8. Sum It Up: 16.

> year's campaign was officially ended.

"We will be giving out bonus checks from funds that came in after the campaign, as well as from our golf tournament fund-raiser, which went very, very well,' said Nieto.

The organization will also announce the goal for the current campaign and will hear some words of inspiration from Baum, who will be introduced by another local radio celebrity, Tumbleweed

Baum was a resident of Big Spring from 1964 to 1980, working at both KBST and KBYG. His first wife, Margaret, a piano teacher in Big Spring, passed away in 1990. He is now married to Linda Sample Baum.

He was raised in Abilene, graduating from Abilene High School and Sul Ross State Unversity in Al-

What: United Way kickoff luncheon.

Where: First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall, Fourth and Scurry.

When: 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Tickets: \$12 each, available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third.

pine. Baum played two years in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system before beginning a 52-year career in broadcasting.

He began that career in 1958 at KRBC in Abilene and continued it in Midland and Big Spring. While in Big Spring, he coached Little League baseball and served on the Parks and Recreation Board.

He served as mayor of Colorado City for 18

97 76 pt sunny years and on the West Central Texas Council of Governments executive committee. He is currently on the Council of Governments'

Economic Development

Committee.

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Midland

In Colorado City, he has been chairman of the Mitchell County Historical Commission and served on the board of the Heart of the West Texas Museum.

A frequent emcee at banquets and recipient of numerous awards for news reporting, Baum has also written four "Bootleggers, books, Braceros and Bronc Busters," "Rodeos, Romeos and Radio," "Corn Cobs, Col Tex and Colorado City" and "Colorado City, Cowboys and Country Doctors."

Those planning to attend the luncheon are encouraged to get their tickets today if possible because seating is limited.

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returned home."

Everett said it's unclear how the child managed to leave the house after awaking.

According to officials with the How-County jail, Ausbie was released Tuesday evening on a \$2,000 bond.

The third case of endangering or abandoning a child to be investigated by the BSPD in the past several months, Everett said there's no clear reason for the recent increase of incidents in Big Spring. "When it comes

down to it, it's simply irresponsible parenting," he said. "However, I can't see any other reason for the recent rash of these incidents here in the past several months. It's something you hate to see, and, as a parent, it makes you angry. There's just no good reason for it."

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

Contact Staff Writer

"I'm really excited about United Way. We have a wonderful, hardworking board and we're looking forward to getting this campaign off to a great start. Come join us Thursday," Nieto added.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288 Shirley Nichols, 68, died Friday. Funeral Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial

Phillip Price, 47, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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nore," Stovall said. "This disease is just as deadly as some types of According to information pro-

vided by the Alzheimer's Association, the number of people suffering from Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementias is expected to skyrocket in the coming years. Current estimates indicate more than 340,000 Texans already suffer from the disease, with numbers expected to go as high as 470,000 by 2025. "The day of the Memory Walk,

we encourage people to bring their children but please be sure they are supervised and bring your dogs on a leash," Stovall said. "Also, we want to encourage everyone to get in touch with their elected officials to support legislation called 'The Alzheimer's Breakthrough Act of 2009 (S. 1492/H.R. 3286)' to increase funding for research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Sept. 21 is World Alzheimer's Awareness day and people can show their support by wearing purple ribbons.

"This is a disease that will touch everyone's life at some point. A relative, a friend or you personally will develop this devastating disease. Please help us by joining the fight to find a cure."

Nationwide, a staggering 5.3 million people already suffer from Alzheimer's disease, which is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States. More than \$172 billion is being spent each year on treating and caring for Alzheimer's patients, with an estimated 10.9 million unpaid caregivers in America alone.

Stovall said area residents can also get more information on the walk by contacting him at (432) 816-8508.

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AP Top 25 poll

First-place votes in parenthesis. Texas teams bolded.

1. Alabama (47)

2. Ohio St. (4)

3. Boise St. (8)

4. TCU

5. Texas (1)

6. Nebraska

7. Oregon

8. Florida 9. Iowa

10. Oklahoma

11. Wisconsin

12. Miami

13. Virginia Tech

14. Arkansas

15. Georgia Tech

16. Southern Cal

17. Florida St.

18. Penn St.

19. LSU

20. Utah

21. Auburn

22. Georgia 23. West Virginia

24. South Carolina

25. Stanford

Others receiving votes: Houston 60,

Texas A&M 10, Texas Tech 3

Boise State gets 1st-place votes

(AP) — More AP Top 25 voters are buying into Boise State as the No. 1 team in the coun-

Boise State gained seven firstplace votes and closed in on No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Ohio State as the top three teams in the first regular season Associated Press football poll held their spots from the preseason.

The Broncos remained third after a thrilling 33-30 victory against Virginia Tech on Monday night, receiving eight firstplace votes and 1,399 points from the media panel, 13 points behind the Buckeyes.

Ohio State received four firstplace votes and 1,412 points.

Alabama had 47 first-place votes, down seven from the preseason poll, and 1,484 points in the rankings released Tues-

TCU from the Mountain West Conference moved up two spots to No. 4, marking the first time since the Bowl Championship Series was implemented in 1998 that two teams from conferences without automatic BCS bids have been in the top five. Boise State is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion.

Texas remained No. 5 and received one first-place vote.

spots after a sloppy 34-12 victory against Miami (Ohio) and No. 10 Oklahoma fell three places after beating Utah State

The rest of the top 10 is Nebraska at No. 6, followed by Oregon, which moved up four spots after beating New Mexico 72-0. Iowa is No. 9. No. 13 Virginia Tech dropped

three spots after Boise State scored a touchdown with 1:09 left to beat the Hokies at FedEx Field in Landover, Md. Falling out of the rankings

after close opening losses were Pittsburgh and North Carolina. Moving in were No. 23 South Carolina and No. 24 Stanford. But the big story is Boise

State and the Broncos very well could be the talk of college football all season. They entered Monday with

their best preseason ranking and a legitimate chance to be national championship contenders — if they could beat the Hokies and then flawlessly navigate a schedule with no games more difficult than the

Boise State jumped to a 17-0 first-quarter lead, watched that lead evaporate, then needed a two-minute drill capped by a 13-yard touchdown pass from No. 8 Florida dropped four Kellen Moore to Austin Pettis

to win its 15th straight game.

"This was no fluke," said voter Brett McMurphy of AOL Fanhouse, who had Boise State No. 1 this week. "(The Broncos) outgained Virginia Tech and hung 33 on the Hokies. The last two teams to score more than 30 against (defensive coordinator) Bud Foster's defense — Alabama in 2009 and LSU in 2007 went on to win the national title.

"Will Boise? Who knows, but the Broncos deserve the top ranking for this week anyway."

The Broncos have finished the last two regular seasons with perfect records, but neither time was it enough to earn them a spot in the national championship game. They were beaten out by teams from the so-called power conferences with BCS automatic bids, teams like Alabama from the Southeastern Conference and Ohio State from the Big Ten.

This season could be different. Boise State doesn't have to climb over scores of teams to get into position to contend for a spot in the BCS title game, spots determined in large part by the coaches' poll and the Harris poll.

Boise State was third in the coaches' poll this week, moving up two spots. The coaches also had Alabama first and Ohio State second. The Harris poll is not released until Octo-

"We've just got a long tough hard season, and the bull's-eye will continue to grow, and it's just going to be one game at a time," coach Chris Petersen

Not hard enough to satisfy some people.

Boise State plays at Wyoming in two weeks and gets a visit from Oregon State, which opened its season by losing 30-21 to TCU, the week after. The Beavers from the Pac-10 look like the best team left on Boise State's schedule, but the Broncos have lost one regularseason game on their blue turf home field since 2001.

Toledo also visits Boise State.

As for the Broncos' WAC competition, well, it's been almost no competition for the Broncos the past decade. Boise State has won seven WAC titles and is 73-4 against conference opponents from 2000-09, a .948 winning percentage that is by far the best of any major college team.

Texas is second-best with an .841 percentage (69-13) in the Big 12 over that time.

Kelly: Prepping for Mich QB Denard tough

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame dealt with a mobile quarterback in beating Purdue last week. Now the Irish have a much bigger challenge: Stop Michigan's Denard Robinson, an even faster QB who keeps the ball and likes to run with it.

Notre Dame coach

COWBOYS

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hopefully going to be in position to help the team

DeCamillis was hired

early last year to punch

up the Cowboys' special teams. He was on the

field for one of the first

times, working with

rookies during a mini-

camp, when bad weath-

er forced them to move

into a tent-like structure. The storm toppled the building, leaving

him with four broken

titanium rods

vertebrae.

Two

a little more."

now.

Brian Kelly said Tuesday there's a big difference between defending Purdue's Robert Marve, who could move in the pocket, and the speedy Robinson, who carried 29 times last week.

"They're setting up the run obviously for him," Kelly said. "You're running quarterback iso.

were implanted to reconstruct his spinal cord and neck. Just 16 days later, he was on the practice field for the club's first offseason workout.

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We didn't have any of that with Marve," whose 23-yard run accounted for Purdue's only TD in the 23-12 loss.

He was sacked four times.

In a 30-10 win over Connecticut, Robinson set a Michigan singlegame record for total offense (383) and rushing (197) by a quarterback. He had a touchdown and also completed 19 of 22 passes for 186 yards with another score.

"I know there were a lot of questions about who the starting quarterback would be," Kelly said of Michigan's quarterback decision before the season started.

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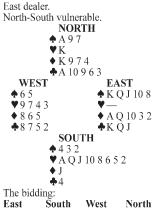


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By Steve Becker

South Stages an Extravaganza



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I realized something desperate had to be done, so when East opened two spades (strong), I overcalled with five hearts! This may strike you as very peculiar, especially in view of the vulnerability, but since the match appeared lost, I didn't care if we had a catastrophe. Furthermore,

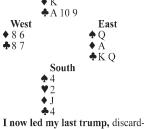
behind at the halfway mark, and I

didn't think we had made much of a

dent in that deficit.

after East doubled my partner's six bid, I redoubled — what else could I

When dummy came down, it looked like I'd have to lose two spades and a diamond. So for better or worse, I ducked the spade lead and allowed East to win the first trick. He was now afraid to play the ace of diamonds, fearing I was void and might thus acquire a 12th trick. Instead, he returned the king of spades. I took it with the ace and ran seven trump tricks, producing this position: North



ing dummy's king of diamonds, and poor East was in deep trouble. He couldn't throw a club, which would allow dummy to take the last three tricks, nor could he spare anything else. In practice, he discarded the ace of diamonds. When I next cashed the iack of diamonds, East gave up the ghost, so I made the redoubled slam! Cordially, I.M. Dunn. (P.S. We lost the match anyway!)

Tomorrow: Inspired defense.

In Sunday's Big Spring Herald



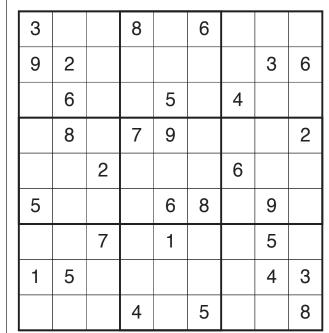
My Three Sons

Catching up with the four actors (Tim Considine, Don Grady, Barry Livingston & Stanley Livingston) who played the "sons" on the classic family-oriented TV series of yesteryear.

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Our View

Triathlon will be something to watch, too

ooking for something really different? Well, you needn't look any farther than Comanche Trail Park this Saturday, as more than 100 athletes from all over the state will be competing in the annual Comanche Warrior Triathlon — swimming, biking and running through the park.

And don't think for a minute that just because you probably aren't interested in being one of the 100 or so participants — and we're certain none of the Herald's editorial board members will be among the field — that taking in the triathlon as a spectator won't be interesting.

In fact, some believe it's a good idea to take in the triathlon as part of your Patriot Day activi-

Former Big Spring City Councilman Troy Tompkins, one of the event coordinators and the driving force that brought the contest to Big Spring, says the triathlon will not only challenge the strength and wits of athletes from near and far, but is something to witness, as well.

"I hope people will come out and enjoy the triathlon. It's very much a spectator event," he said. "It really is amazing how much work these athletes do to prepare for the event, and just the level of energy they put out during the contest is insane. I get tired just watching them."

The triathlon begins with a 500-meter open water swim in Comanche Trail Lake. After that, the contestants will bike a 50-kilometer course that will take them down Wasson Road, with a turnaround point near the Garden City Highway. They'll then it wrap up the event with a 5-kilometer run, which is also staged inside the city

"It's a pretty grueling contest to watch," Thompkins noted. "Most of the athletes will complete the course within approximately two hours, but the really hardcore contestants will be able to finish in about an hour-and-a-half. We had some contestants from Texas Tech last year and they were able to complete the triathlon like it was nothing. It was quite amazing to watch."

Registration for the annual challenge will begin at 6 a.m. for those interested in either competing or challenging themselves, and the race begins at 8 a.m. It should be completed around 10 a.m.

And if you need more information on the Co- bill that allows Arizona to prosmanche Warrior Triathlon, visit www.comanchewarriortriathlon.com or call the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 263-8235.

Remember, traffic in and around the park will be tightly controlled during the triathlon. After all, every effort should be made to keep the contestants as safe as possible. Spectators, of course, deserve the same. So, if you happen to be driving in or around the park Saturday morning, please, please be careful.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

We are at the right place at the right time, Lord, when we are with You.

Mexico doesn't help much

'hen Mexican officials come to the United States pretending to have the moral authority to preach about compassion and human rights for undocumented immigrants in this country,

they personify hypocrisy. Everyone knows

that what they preach here they don't practice at home! They often claim

to be coming here to support U.S. undocumented immigrants, mostly Mexicans, in their efforts to gain respect for their

human rights and some sort of legalization plan. With hypocritical indignation, they react to Draconian U.S. measures against undocumented immigrants and encourage this

country to have the compassion

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they don't have themselves. Their double standards are

gigantic!

In the United States, immigration policy unfortunately is driven by a few radio jocks, wacky TV characters, xenophobia-baiting politicians and even Minutemen border vigilantes all of whom look like Boy Scouts compared with the corrupt cops, politicians and drug-trafficking gangs controlling the migration of Central Americans and South Americans going through Mexico on their way to the U.S.

To get here, these immigrants have to go through the Mexican gauntlet of abuse, in a country where some law enforcement authorities compete with criminal gangs to see who gets to kidnap, extort, rob and even rape the immigrants first. Thousands of hapless people become their victims every year.

In the U.S., we tend to know a little about Mexico's bloody war on drug-trafficking cartels and a lot about the Mexicans and other Latinos coming illegally through our southern border. But we are extremely uninformed about the treatment of migrants entering Mexico through its southern borders, especially the one with Guatemala, where there have been numerous reports of human rights violations committed by Mexicans for many years.

And we are even less informed about the plight of traveling through Mexico as undocumented immigrants. There are many people who simply have vanished while traveling from town to town, many who have been pulled off trains at gunpoint, many who have been forced to become slaves, many who have

been kidnapped en masse and held hostage until they can call their U.S. relatives and pay ransoms, many whose bodies are yet to be identified.

In the United States, undocumented immigrants can end up getting exploited, racially profiled and deported. But in Mexico, they can get massacred!

When Americans who support strict enforcement of U.S. immigration laws respond to my columns that call for compassion and legalization for undocumented immigrants, they often encourage me to "look at Mexico," as if I can't see what goes on there.

Mexico's laws are not only much harsher against undocumented immigrants but also superseded by bribes, intimidation, extortion and mass graves!

You need to stand on high moral ground when you preach to a neighboring country about how it should conduct its immigration policies. Yet Mexican officials try to preach from the

When immigrant rights advocates seek compassion for undocumented immigrants here, Mexico doesn't help!

Knowing that Mexico cannot lead by example, U.S. anti-immigrant advocates often argue that our treatment of undocumented immigrants should be as harsh as Mexico's. Of course, two wrongs don't

make a right. Obviously, we Americans should not resort to uncivilized acts of violence or to creating more exclusionary immigration laws.

But Mexico's blatant violations of the human rights of Central and South American migrants certainly make it harder to fight for the rights of undocumented immigrants here, especially when the majority of them are

Because I encourage compassion for undocumented immigrants, some people probably expect me to make excuses for Mexico. Well, I don't have any. In fact, I find it quite repulsive when I see Mexican journalists and government officials trying to blame U.S. immigration policy for the recent massacre of 72 U.S.-bound Central and South American migrants traveling through Mexico.

The gruesome slaughter of 58 men and 14 women from Honduras, El Salvador, Brazil and Ecuador — apparently for refusing to become drug-trafficking foot soldiers — was attributed to the gang of murderers known as Los Zetas.

Earlier this year, Amnesty International reported that Mexican authorities had failed

to prevent the kidnapping and abuse of migrants by criminal organizations that "often ... operate in complicity or with the consent of public officials." Last week, the organization noted that the 72-person massacre "once again demonstrates the extreme danger and violence that Central Americans face on their treacherous journey north as well as Mexican authorities' abject failure to protect them."

Mexicans have gangs of drugtrafficking hoodlums trying to diversify their crime portfolios by including human trafficking and kidnapping for ransom, and they have corrupt cops, judges and politicians allowing these gangsters to get away with murder — literally! Yet some Mexicans still are going on TV and blaming the United States. They are so used to blaming U.S immigration policies for all their problems that they don't know when to stop or when they begin to sound ridiculous.

With straight faces, they tell vou that it's our fault because we deported gang members back to Mexico and other Latin American countries. They claim we are to blame because, by making it harder for immigrants to cross the U.S. border illegally, we have created a pool of immigrants in transit toward the United States but stagnating in Mexico. They recognize that Central and South American migrants often are exploited, abused and even murdered by Mexicans, yet they still have the gall to blame the United States because we have chosen

to reinforce our borders. I'm all for amnesty for undocumented immigrants who can prove they can be law-abiding U.S. residents. But blaming the U.S. for deporting criminals and for the crimes they commit in Mexico is beyond absurd.

When Mexican government officials protest against Arizona for criminalizing undocumented immigrants, for using local cops to enforce immigration laws and for promoting fear and hatred of foreigners, they are absolutely

But do they have the moral right to do it after having been doing it all themselves?

To be fair, the Mexican government has taken some steps to combat abuses and soften its most Draconian immigration

iaws. But they are baby steps, certainly not enough to lead government officials to the high moral ground where they can lecture anyone about immigration reform or human rights.

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smart about Arizona bama not

he latest CBS poll found that 59 percent of Americans view Arizona's SB1070, the immigration ecute immigration violations, as "just right," while another 14

percent think the bill doesn't go far enough. So why does President Obama continue to hammer Arizona's law? And why did the State Department include a reference to the Arizona law in a report for the U.N. **High Commis**sioner for Human Rights on America's human rights record?



DEBRA SAUNDERS

I thought Obama was politically savvy. But he keeps gratuitously bashing a law supported by a majority of voters.

Worse, the more Obamaland goes after Arizona's law, the more Americans like the Arizona law. A CBS/New York Times poll taken four months ago found that 60 percent of Americans supported the law or thought it didn't go far enough.

I asked Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, which supports strict immigration laws, why Obama keeps pursu-Amen ing this politically unpopular

path. "Because they believe it," he answered. "They can't help themselves. They think this is the right thing to do."

Let me note that going against the political tide can be courageous — except this latest Arizona gambit lacked conviction. On the one hand, the human-

rights review mentioned the

Arizona law. On the other hand, it used vague language that never claimed the law represented a

human rights abuse. To wit: "A recent Arizona law, SB1070, has generated significant attention and debate at home and around the world. The issue is being addressed in a court action that argues that the federal government has the authority to set and enforce im-

That action is ongoing; parts of the law are currently enjoined."

migration law.

Why bother dinging Arizona? It's not as if the administration won any points when it made a similar miscalculation in May, when a State Department official admitted bringing up the Arizona law as a human rights issue of "discrimination or potential discrimination" — with China of all countries.

As Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer noted, this time the White House was dissing her state's law to a U.N. committee whose members include infamous human rights

abusers Cuba and Libya.

The report rejects any suggestion that reporting on America's shortcomings in the human rights category equates this country's records with those of

repressive regimes. So you see the conceit that only the left has the courage to take a hard look into America's soul.

Except the report only takes on perceived shortcomings on the right, while trumpeting the left's agenda on labor, health care and even the Obama economic

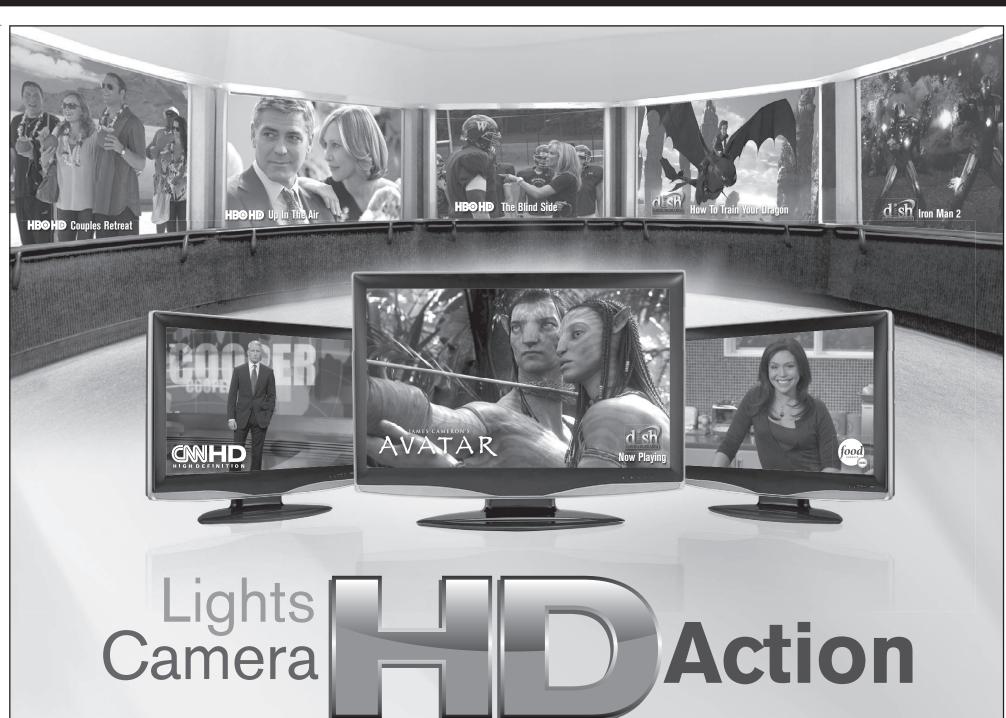
stimulus package. More Krikorian on the Obama administration: "They feel morally self-righteous, and really, they don't like Americans much."

You see it in the State Department report, which starts out with the assertion that the world shares "universal values," such as that "all are created equal and endowed with inalienable rights."

But the world does not share those values. D.C. diplomats were overly generous toward foreign thugs, while they dumped on Arizona for passing a state law to bolster duly- enacted federal immigration law.

If that tactic makes sense to you, then you're not as smart as you think.

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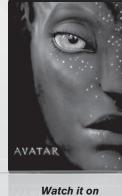


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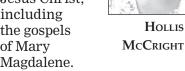
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The main plot in "Resurrection" (F MAL T) has to do with the controversial

papyri, known as the Gnostic Gospels, found in Egypt, that are believed to be the lost gospels from apostles of Jesus Christ, including the gospels



This is a fictionalized account of how they disappeared and why they remained hidden for nearly 30 vears after their discovery. "Resurrection" (F MAL T) by Tucker Malarkey is a suspenseful love story peopled

with a mix of fictional and

historical characters. Malarkey's characters are a bit wooden, but they are (perhaps inadvertently) secondary to the intriguing religious debate. She has created a wonderful fiction based on the sketchy history of the

Hilary Mantel, in "Wolf Hall," (F MAN H) brings to

Gnostic Gospels.

life a cunning and audacious man, Thomas Cromwell. Henry VIII wants to annul his marriage to Catherine and marry Anne Bolevn, his newest paramour. Still under the aegis of Catholicism, Cromwell will break the

deadlock and bring to life the Anglican church. The HBO show, "The Tudors," brings the suspense to the television screen, but read about it in Mantel's book.

Iris Johansen always writes with an unexpected twist. In "Dark Sumner," (F JOH I) you have a plucky veterinarian with an unhappy past who has made a good life for herself, an assortment of rescued animals and a couple of rescue humans. Enter our hero, a passionate man with a tragic past and a very special dog of his own. not to mention a secret that could change the world. The hero is, of course, pursued by a sadistic and megalomaniac villain. The plot has all the right elements — danger, romance, true friendships and betrayal. While not as well written as her Eve Duncan



pense writer. In "Still Life," (F FIE J) Casey Marshall has a great life: a loving husband (cue ominous music), a successful design firm and super friends. All

is well, until she is hit by a car, breaking every bone in her body and sending her into a coma. As one who had a sister in a coma, they can hear what you say. Even though Casey cannot see or speak, she soon discovers that friends aren't necessarily friends, and the accident really wasn't one. Another intense book from Fielding.

Now for some fun books: "The Beach Street Knitting Society and Yarn Club" (F McN G) by Gil McNeil is one of those feel-good books. Newly widowed Jo Mackenzie needs a break from London where her perfect life was torn apart by the death of her husband. However, said husband had just asked for a divorce, then the accident. Now a widow, she returns to the small seaside

town to take over a yarn shop owned by her grandmother. A story of renewal, it is an uplifting and healing book.

Debbie Macomber in

"Right Next Door" (F MAC D) writes about Robin Masterson (single) whose son wants a dog. A dog, no less, that lives next door and is owned by a grumpy, gorgeous man. Do I need to write more? In the second story, Peter Sommars (15 vears old) wants to be more independent which is why he wants his mom to start dating. The ideal "date man" is his best friend's father (conveniently single), who is also interested in said mom. Cute books.

Madeleine Wickham, best-selling author of the Shopaholic Series, has a new book out — "A Desirable Residence" (F WIC M). Reviewed by Ellen R. Cohen in Booklist: Teachers Liz and Jonathan Chambers have a difficult adolescent daughter, two mortgages, an old home and a new business Silchester Tutorial College. When real estate mogul Marcus Witherstone finds tenants for the Chambers' old house, their finances improve. However, personal entanglements create problems for Liz and Marcus, as well as for 14-year-old Alice

and the tenants, Piers and Ginny. While circumventing the consequences of deceit and guilt, the main characters acknowledge and rectify mistakes, thus ensuring a satisfying completion.

"No Mercy," (M ARM L) by Lori Armstrong, is a different kind of mystery. Mercy Gunderson is on medical leave from the army and goes home to South Dakota (which isn't that much different from Iraq). She arrives home just after the death of her father and is pulled in five different directions. There's a dead Indian boy on her land, a dizzy sister, a relationship with the local sheriff and a mystery to solve. I have read "at it" and think mystery fiends will enjoy it. More mysteries in next week's column!

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Hollis McCright is director of the Howard County Li-

Parent's Corner: All about dirt daubers

I was working in the garage area the other day when I ran across a dauber nest. Now when I was a kid we called them dirt daubers but I have discovered that they are actually mud daubers.

As you will recall, a mud dauber is a black or dark blue wasp, long and slender with a narrow, thread-like waist. Some have yellow markings. They are solitary creatures. different than hornets, yellow jackets or paper wasps, and construct small nests of mud

in or around homes, sheds and barns and under open structures, bridges and

similar sites.

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Mud daubers are often seen at the edge of mud puddles collecting mud to construct their nests. The nests, which are constructed by the females, are individual cells that are partitioned off with mud and each cell is provisioned with several paralyzed spiders and implanted with an egg. There is no worker caste and the queens must care for their own young.

To construct a nest, mud is rolled into a ball, carried to the nest and molded into place with the wasp's mandibles. After completing the mud nest the female captures several insects or spiders to provision the cells. Mud dauber wasp queens use their sting to paralyze their prey rather than to defend their nests. Prey are stung and paralyzed before being placed in the nest. The primary prev is the black widow spider.

A single egg is deposited on the prey within each cell, and the cell sealed with mud. After the wasp has finished a series of cells, she departs and does not return. The larvae that hatch from the eggs feed on the prey items left by the adult wasp with the larvae maturing in about three weeks. Males may guard the nest while the female forages. New adult daubers emerge to start the process over again.

We are all aware that wasps usually evoke a great deal of anxiety or fear. However, I have discovered that solitary wasps, such as the mud daubers, do not defend their nest the way social wasps such as hornets and vellow-jackets do. They are very unlikely to sting, even when thoroughly aroused unless mishandled such as being touched or caught in clothing.

Control of these insects is not warranted since they normally pose little threat, therefore, mud daubers should be regarded as beneficial, since they remove and use as prey many species of spiders which most people find disagreeable, and mud nests can be scraped off and discarded if they are objectionable.

To prevent mud daubers from building their nests in certain areas, wasp and hornet aerosol sprays can

And, who would have thought

about the black widow spider being a prey of anything? I think the mud dauber just became my friend.

Darrell Ryan is director of federal programs for the Big Spring Independent School District.



Cyber Bullying

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Beware of the Cyber Bully

The i-SAFE America research team has discovered a disturbing trend—cyber bullying has affected more than half the students surveyed, on both sides of the issue. Their latest assessments surveyed more than 1500 students ranging from fourth to eighth grade across the country. They found out:

- 58% of kids admit someone has said mean or hurtful things to them online
- 53% of kids admit having said something mean or hurtful things to another
- 42% of kids have been bullied while online

The tradition of home as a

refuge from bullies on the school playground is over. The Internet is the new playground, and there are no off hours. The popularity of instant messaging, e-mail, webpages, and blogging means kids are a target 24 hours per day, seven days a week. Even worse, i-SAFE found out 58 percent of kids have not told their parents or any adult about something mean or hurtful that had happened to them online.

Teachers and school officials need to be aware of the rising trend of cyber bullying as incidents online are brought onto school grounds.

i-SAFE offers these tips to share with students who are being cyber bullied:

Tell a trusted adult and

keep telling them until they take action.

- Never open, read or respond to messages from cyber bullies.
- If it is school related, tell your school. All schools have bullying solutions.
- Do not erase the messages. They may be needed to take action.
- If bullied through chat or IM, the bully can often be blocked.
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Above all, students are the cure to the cyber bullying epidemic. By speaking out and telling adults they can stop bullying online and make the Internet experience a more positive one.



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Dear Annie: Many years ago, I was engaged to "Rov." a great guy. I called off the wedding two weeks before because I had a terrible case of cold feet. Roy and I remained friends for three years, but when I began dating someone else and miscarried his child, Roy stopped speaking to me. Since then, I have moved around and dated others, but they never compared to Roy.

Two years ago, my job took me back to Roy's city. I finally got up the courage to write him a note and tell him how I feel. I said I had thought about him over the years and am still in love with him. I gave him the choice to tell me off or that he was not interested, but he simply wrote back with his e-mail address and phone number.

The first time we spoke, it was a little awkward. I later e-mailed to see if he wanted to meet. He did. He invited me to his apartment, and we talked for a couple of hours and shared some laughs.

Maybe it is wishful thinking, but I thought I saw something in his eyes when he looked at

The problem is, I still don't know how Roy feels. Should I ask him? Or do I take his silence on the subject as his answer and leave well enough alone? -- Confused and Still in Love

Dear Confused: Once bitten, twice shy. Roy doesn't want to risk being hurt and humiliated again by the woman he once loved. If you want him back, you will have to regain his trust. There is a chance it could work if you are willing to take things slowly and build up a relationship from scratch. Don't expect declarations of undying love. Instead, invite him out for dinner, and let him get to know you again.

Dear Annie: I only hear from my father and stepmother when they need something. I don't hear from them for months, and then, when they want to go to a store or



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doctor's appointment, they expect us to drop everything immediately.

We do not get invited to family events unless they need a ride. Mind you, they have other ways to get around but prefer that we drive them if it is raining or cold. Last year my partner was terribly sick and nearly died, but somehow they couldn't find a way to come to the hospital.

I am tired of being used like

this. If we say no, my brother and sisters call and cuss us out. Lately, we've been ignoring their calls. Are we wrong? -- Last Resort Son in Louisville, Kv. Dear Louisville: We as-

sume your siblings live too far away to be of assistance, and berating you is how they assuage their own guilt at being unavailable. Feel free to ignore their barbs. But for aging parents, traveling in the rain and cold may be more difficult than you imagine. We hope you will encourage a better relationship by calling and visiting just to say hello -- and to check up on them.

Dear Annie: I totally agree with your response to "Sad Mom" that one child should not be singled out when it comes to party invitations. My children (all girls) either invited the entire class or only the girls. In fact, for my oldest daughter's first slumber party, she remarked that even though she didn't particularly care for one girl in the class, she thought the girl would still like to come and have fun with the rest of the girls. She was in third grade

at the time. I was and still am very proud of her. Shame on parents who allow their children to be so rude. As the Bible says, "Do unto others as you would

have them do unto you." --

Franksville, Wis. Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700,

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Classic Ann Landers

Editor's Note: Hundreds of Ann Landers' loyal readers have requested that newspapers continue to publish her columns.

These letters originally appeared in 1999.

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed

several letters about elderly people in

California who still are permitted to drive even though they are dangerous. I would like to add the story of our good friend "Arlene."

Arlene was 96 years old and had become quite forgetful. One time, an officer saw her sitting in her parked car and asked her if she needed help. She told him she couldn't find her house, even though it was directly across the street from where she was parked. She would also show up at church in the middle of the week and wonder why there was no Sunday service. Recently, she went for a walk and rang a neighbor's doorbell. When the person answered, Arlene asked, "Do I know you?"

We were very concerned about her driving. Finally, our pastor wrote to the police and explained the problem. The day before Arlene's 97th birthday, two officers came to her door and requested her driver's license and car keys. Arlene handed them over, but she was devastated. The next day, those wonderful officers came back to her home with a birthday cake.

After that, several church members provided transportation for Arlene. One couple volunteered to take her to church every Sunday. My husband and I drove her to the potluck suppers on Wednesdays. Arlene didn't always remember why we were picking her up, but she was always happy to see

Last year, our pastor, the church members and Arlene's nephew worked together to find a nice care facility for that dear woman, and she moved in a few months ago. I am certain if our church community had not intervened, Arlene would still be driving. --M.W. in Glendale, Calif.

Dear M.W.: I am happy for Arlene that she is now in "a nice care facility." I am also happy for the residents of Glendale. Thanks for letting us know. (P.S.: What a sweet and thoughtful police department your town has.)

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago, you printed an insightful piece about gossip and the damage it can do. A great many people need to be reminded. Would you please print it again? -- Watertown, Wis.

Dear Watertown: I agree. Here it is. Thanks for asking.

-- Remember Gossip

My name is Gossip. I have no respect for jus-

I maim without killing. I break hearts and ruin lives. I am cunning and

malicious and gather strength with age. The more I am quoted,

the more I am believed. I flourish at every level

of society. My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive become.

and no face.

I am nobody's friend. Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same.

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cry in their pillows. My name is Gossip.

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Odds and Ends

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Gamer suspended over name of W.Va.

town: Fort Gay MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. and Xbox Live are apologizing to a West Virginia town and a 26-year-old gamer

accused of violating the online gaming service's code of conduct by declaring he's from Fort Gay.

The town in western West Virginia is real. But Seattle-based Microsoft and the Xbox Live enforcement team

wouldn't take Moore's word for it.

They suspended his gaming privileges for a few days last week until he could convince them his Wayne County hometown is real.

Xbox Live chief enforcement officer Ste-Toulouse knowledges the agent reviewing a fellow gamer's complaint against Moore made a mistake.

slang and policing Xbox Live for offensive language is challenging, but mistakes in judgment are rare.

Fla. race drops Guevara image

after outcry WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Organizers of an irreverent Florida auto race that used Che Guevara's image in its logo have dropped the Cuban revolutionary from promotional materials after an outcry.

They're also changing the title from the previous "24 Hours of Cuba of

the North." The December event at Palm Beach International Raceway is part of a national, tonguein-cheek racing circuit whose entries cost less than \$500. Most have blems — like the "Southern Discomfort 2010" in South Carolina, whose logo features a cartoon

hillbilly. For many in Florida's native Cuban community, the image of Guevara with racing goggles around his neck crossed the boundary of good

taste. Officials tell The Palm Beach they're Post working on a new name



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The administration hopes the proposals will increase business and consumer confidence, while also giving Democrats a boost in the November elections. But each proposal would require congressional approval, which is highly uncertain given Washington's partisan atmosphere.

White House, religious leaders pressure Fla. minister not to burn Quran: he's still praying

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The leader of a small Florida church that espouses anti-Islam philosophy said he was still praying about whether go through with his plan to burn copies of the Quran on Sept. 11, which the White House, religious leaders and others are pressuring him to call off.

The Rev. Terry Jones said he has received more than 100 death threats and has started wearing a .40-caliber pistol strapped to his hip but still did not back off his plan Tuesday to burn the book Muslims consider the word of God and insist be treated with the utmost respect. The 58-year-old minister said the death threats started not long after he proclaimed in July that he would stage "International Burn-a-Quran Day."

Supporters, though, have been mailing copies of the holy text to his church of about 50 followers to be incinerated in a bonfire on Saturday to mark the ninth anniversary of the

Gen. David Petraeus took the rare

step of a military leader taking a position on a domestic matter when he warned in an e-mail to The Associated Press that "images of the burning of a Quran would undoubtedly be used by extremists in Afghanistan — and around the world — to inflame public opinion and incite violence."

Jones responded that he is also concerned but is "wondering, 'When do we stop?" He refused to cancel the protest at his Dove World Outreach Center but said he was still praying about it.

AP Exclusive: Owner of peanut company linked to 9 salmonella deaths is back in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peanut industry executive whose filthy processing plants were blamed in a salmonella outbreak two years ago that killed nine people and sickened hundreds more is back in the business. Stewart Parnell, former president

of the now-bankrupt Peanut Corp. of America, is working as a consultant to peanut companies as the federal government's criminal investigation against him has languished for more than 18 months, The Associated Press has learned. Parnell, who invoked the Fifth

Amendment to avoid testifying before Congress in February 2009, once directed employees to "turn them loose" after samples of peanuts had tested positive for salmonella and then were cleared in a second test, according to e-mails uncovered at the time by congressional investigators.

In an interview with the AP, Parnell expressed exasperation and said he wants the pending criminal investigation resolved — one way or another.

Suspected U.S. missile strike kills 6 militants in NW Pakistan, say intelligence officials

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected U.S. drone killed at least six militants in northwestern Pakistan on Wednesday when it fired a missile at a house linked to a group that often carries out attacks on NATO troops in neighboring Afghanistan, intelligence officials said.

The U.S. has stepped up drone strikes in recent days, carrying out five suspected attacks in less than a week in North Waziristan, a tribal area along the border that is effectively controlled by militants at war with foreign troops in Afghanistan.

The U.S. refuses to publicly acknowledge such strikes, but officials have said privately that they have killed several senior Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

Wednesday's strike hit a house in the village of Dande Darpa Khel near Miran Shah, the main town in North Waziristan, two Pakistani intelligence officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

U.S. expands military training in Yemen, reflecting a broader counterterror program

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. special operations forces are expanding their training of the Yemeni military as the Obama administration broadens its program to counter terrorism in countries reluctant to harbor a visible American military presence.

That balancing act has become an administration trademark, funneling millions of dollars in aid and low-profile military trainers to countries like Pakistan and Yemen in order to take on a more diverse, independent and scattered al-Qaida network.

The scope and amount of the military training in Yemen has grown slowly, reflecting the Pentagon's intention to tackle the terror threat while still being sensitive to fears that a larger American footprint in Yemen could help fuel the insurgency.

Over the past year, the number of elite U.S. trainers moving in and out of Yemen has doubled, from 25 to about 50 now. The numbers fluctuate depending on the training schedule, but U.S. forces are now providing a more complex level of instruction

that combines tactical ground and air operations.

At stake is the stability of a troubled, poverty-stricken nation struggling to thwart al-Qaida-linked terrorists who are growing stronger and are increasingly targeting the U.S. and other Western interests.

BP to release report on internal probe on Gulf of Mexico disaster before key evidence analyzed

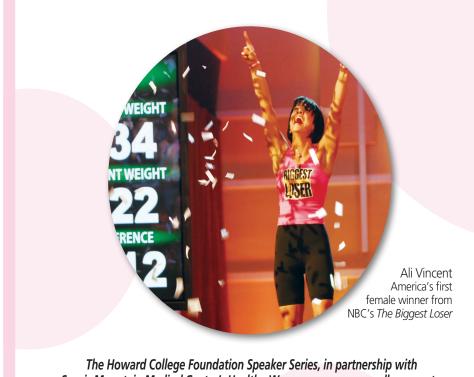
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oil giant BP PLC on Wednesday planned to release the conclusions of its internal investigation into the rig explosion that killed 11 workers and led to the massive Gulf of Mexico spill.

BP was striking first with a detailed report about what it believes went wrong on the Deepwater Horizon on April 20. It comes just days after a key piece of evidence in the explosion was raised to the surface but has not yet been analyzed. It also comes as the blame game heats up in Washington and in the courtroom.

BP was unlikely to place too much onus on itself, given the hundreds of lawsuits and billions of dollars of liabilities it faces. In public hearings, the company has tried to shift some blame to rig owner Transocean Ltd. and cement contractor Halliburton. BP was leasing the rig from Transocean and owned the well that blew out a mile under the Gulf surface, spewing some 206 million gallons of oil into the water over three months.

BP's report is far from the final word on possible causes of the explosion, as several divisions of the U.S. government are also investigating.

Also, a key piece of the puzzle — the blowout preventer that failed to stop the oil from leaking from the well off the Louisiana coast — was raised from the water on Saturday. As of Tuesday afternoon, it had not reached a NASA facility in New Orleans where government investigators planned to



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Ancient city by the sea rises amid Egypt's resorts

PAUL SCHEMM

Associated Press Writer

MARINA, Egypt (AP) Today, it's a sprawl of luxury vacation homes where Egypt's wealthy play on the white beaches of Mediterranean coast.

But 2,000 years ago, this was a thriving Greco-Roman port city, villas boasting merchants grown rich on wheat and olive trade.

ancient The city, known as Leukaspis or Antiphrae, was hidden for centuries after it was nearly wiped out by a fourth century tsunami devastated that region.

More recently, it was nearly buried under the modern resort of Marina in a development craze that turned this coast summer into the playground for Egypt's

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its discovery, Egyptian authorities are preparing ancient open Leukaspis' tombs, villas and city streets to visitors — a rare example of a Classical era city in a country better known for pyramids Pharaonic temples.

"Visitors can go to understand how people lived back then, how they built their graves, lived in villas or traded in the main agora (square)," said Ahmed Amin, the local inspector for the antiquities department. "Everyone's heard of the resort Marina, now they will know the historic Marina."

The history of the two Marinas is inextricably linked. When Chinese engineers began cutting into the sandy coast to build the roads for the new resort in 1986, they struck the ancient tombs and houses of a town founded in the second century B.C.

About 200 acres were set aside for archaeology, while everywhere else along the coast up sprouted holiday villages for Egyptians escaping the stifling summer heat of the interior for the Mediterranean's cool breezes.

city The ancient yielded up its secrets in a much more gradual fashion to a team of Polish archaeologists excavating the site through the 1990s.

prosperous port town, with up to 15,000 residents at its height, grains, exporting livestock, wine and olives the rest of the Mediterranean.

Merchants lived elegant two-story villas set along zigzagging streets with pillared courtyards flanked by living and prayer rooms.

Rainwater collected from roofs ran down special hollowed out pillars into channels under the floor leading to the family cisterns. Waste disappeared into sophisticated sewer system.

Around the town center, where the two main streets intersect. was the social and economic heart of the city and there can still be found the remains of a basilica, a hall for public events that became a church after Christianity spread across the Roman Empire.

A semicircular niche lined with benches underneath a portico provided a space for town elders to discuss business before retiring to the bathhouse across street.

Greek columns and bright limestone walls up to six feet high (2 meters) stand in some places, reflecting the sun in an electric blue sky over the dark waters of the nearby sea. Visitors will also be

A portrait emerged of a able to climb down the steep shafts of the rockcut tombs to the deeply buried burial chambers of the city's necropolis.

It is from the sea from which the city gained much of its livelihood. It began as a way station in the coastal trade between Egypt and Libya to the west. Later, it began exporting goods from its surrounding overseas, particularly to the island of Crete, just 300 miles (480 kilometers) away — a shorter trip than that from Egypt's main coastal Alexandria.

And from the sea came its end. Leukaspis was largely destroyed when a massive earthquake near Crete in 365 A.D. set off a tsunami wave that also devastated nearby Alexandria. In the ensuing centuries, tough economic times and a collapsing Roman Empire meant that most settlements along the coast disappeared.

Today, the remains of the port are lost. In the late 1990s, an artificial was built, lagoon surrounded by summer homes for government officials.

"It was built by dynamite detonation so whatever was there I think is gone," said Agnieszka Dobrowlska, an architect who helped excavate the ancient city with the Polish team in the 1990s.

However. Egyptian government interest in the site rose in the last few years, part of a focus renewed developing the country's Classical past. In 2005, Dobrowlska returned as part of a USAID project to turn ancient Marina into an open air museum for tourists.

It couldn't have come at a better time for ancient Marina, which had long attracted covetous glances from real estate developers.

"I am quite happy it still exists, because when I was involved there were big plans to incorporate this site in a big golf course being constructed by one of these tycoons. Apparently antiquities authorities didn't allow it, so that's good," recalls quite

Dobrowlska.

Redoing the site is part of a plan to bring more year-around tourism to what is now largely a summer destination for just Egyptians — perhaps with a mind to attracting European tourists currently flocking to nearbv beaches in Tunisia during winter.

Much still needs to be done to achieve the government's target to open the site by mid-September, as ancient fragments of pottery still litter the ground and bones lie open in their

But if old Marina is a success then similar transformation happen to a massive temple of Osiris just 30 miles (50 kilometers) away, where a Dominican archaeological team is searching for the burial place of the doomed Classical lovers, Anthony and Cleopatra.

"The plan is to do the same for Taposiris Magna so that tourists can visit both," said Khaled Aboul-Hamd, antiquities director for the region.

These north coast ruins may also attract the attention of the visitors to the nearby El-Alamein battlefield and cemeteries for the World War II battle that Winston Churchill once called the turning point of the war.

In fact, there are signs the allied troops took refuge in the deep rock cut tombs of Marina, just six miles (10 kilometers) from the furthest point of the Axis advance on Alexandria.

Crouched down awaiting the onslaught of German Gen. Rommel's famed Afrika Corps, the young British Tommies would have shared space with the rib bones and skull fragments of Marina's inhabitants in burial chambers hidden 25 feet (8 meters) below ground.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

The new moon in Virgo speaks to the gardener in all of us. Some will profess that there is not a gardener in all of us, but with a less literal interpretation, perhaps they will change their minds. We all have something to grow. And

the here's best gardening tip around: To acquire a thumb, try to see things from plant's

perspective. **ARIES** 21-

HOLIDAY (March April 19). You are not imagining it.

There is definitely a pressure on you to act in a way that will satisfy the expectations of your colleagues, friends and loved ones. But the stress is only there if you agree to take it on.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). As much as you try, it's not so easy these days to read the minds of your loved ones. This will work in your favor now, since they have surprises that will delight you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your communication with the world is unique, and you will succeed best when you cater to your specific style. Set yourself up to have the home field advantage. Make world come to you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You may have a rough start this morning, but keep going anyway a good start is not required for a good ending. It's more about the plan, endurance and the ability to adapt to overcome the inevitable obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll improve on a relationship that already going pretty well. Now that you are both comfortable, you can speak candidly. You'll find that you agree on many more topics than you had imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Friends keep you moving. You'll either have to keep up with them, or it'll be your job to lead them along —

both ways have you going at full capacity. And you'll become worldly in the process.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In some ways, your friendship is a bargain. Whatever you get from your people, you give them back even more. You are inclined to knock yourself out with this now, and your intention will be deeply felt.

have a super-athletic ability to be athletic — all you need is to enjoy the athletic pursuit. The same goes for being an intellectual. If you take pleasure in learning, you are an intellectual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may unconsciously have an intention that will not bring you a great response from others. Instead of trying to impress someone, set the intention of having fun yourself. Others will get swept up in the fun, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The average life is wrought with rude awakenings. So ride this dream for as long as it lasts. You could have an extremely long run. Go softly, so as not to break the spell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's too easy to get distracted. You may have to implement a "no surfing" rule for this day just so you can get some work done. The types of surfing to ban include Internet, media channels and actual waves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Consider taking a break from a relationship that is unsatisfying to you. When was the last time you really felt heard by the other person? Putting some space and time between you will help you perspective.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 8). You are a golden member of your tribe. You bring rapport and understanding to the mix and will enjoy the respect you gain in return. A windfall happens within seven weeks. November's pursuit of a professional goal will attract very sweet helpful

assistance. Family additions happen in February. Aquarius and Pisces people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 4, 1, 44, 28 and 14.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Do you have any guidance for a Virgo who is changing career paths? I have recently decided to become a life coach. I have experience in the **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. realm of fitness and 21). You don't have to nutrition and think I can help people get fit and healthy.' You are right in line

> your sign. Virgos are exceptionally nurturing people and are naturally inclined toward the healing arts and pursuits that educate people as to how to improve their lives. Virgo is the sign of improvement. Sometimes Virgos get a bad rap because they

with the strengths of

makes some people uncomfortable. Not everyone in the world wants to strive for perfection, but whatever the pursuit may be, Virgo has a natural tendency to try for the best outcome imaginable. Though certification is not necessary to become a life coach, you will probably enjoy structure of a formal class. The methods you you assist your clients in *please* getting results, but you www.creators.com will also learn how to market your skills and get the number of clients necessary for you to run a business that will sustain your lifestyle. Use your intuition to pick the right schooling for you. **CELEBRITY**

PROFILES: This Virgo knows how to "Get the Party Started," and she are sometimes turns the analytical to a degree that party into an opportunity

to do good in the world. The pop phenomenon known as Pink recently donated her shoes to raise money to help the victims of landmines. Among other charities, she is an avid PETA supporter. Pink has her sun, Mercury, Venus and Saturn all in the nurturing sign of Virgo.

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News in brief

Report: Most districts avoid tax elections

DALLAS (AP) — A newspaper report says 30 percent of Texas school districts have asked their voters for tax rate increases since state law-makers adopted the requirement four years ago.

The Dallas Morning News, citing figures from a website that tracks tax rate elections in Texas, reported Wednesday that about a fifth of the state's 1,025 districts won voter approval for increases.

Another 78 districts have been turned down by voters, including 17 that have lost twice. That's according to figures from www.TexasISD.com.

More than 800 districts are at or below the maximum tax rate that can be levied without going to voters — \$1.04 per \$100 valuation. The maximum equals an annual tax of \$2,080 on a home valued at \$200,000, not including local taxes.

Woman accused of stealing from nonprofits

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County prosecutors say they are trying to extradite from Venezuela a woman accused of stealing nearly \$450,000 from two Austin nonprofits and a church.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday that authorities believe 51-year-old Louanne Aponte fled to South America in February to avoid prosecution over charges of taking more than \$300,000 from Family Connections. She was executive director for six years at the now-defunct nonprofit that specialized in child care services.

Aponte also is accused of draining more than \$130,000 from the Texas

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Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies, where she was treasurer for a decade. Authorities say she also took more than \$8,000 from her church.

Aponte didn't respond to e-mail messages from the newspaper.

Study: Texas Enterprise fund companies struggling

AUSTIN (AP) — Two-thirds of the Texas Enterprise Fund companies that had to meet job-creation goals in 2009 in exchange for millions of dollars in taxpayer money failed to bring in the jobs they promised, according to a report released Wednesday.

That percentage is up from the previous year, when Texans for Public Justice also issued a study on enterprise fund companies and found that 42 percent of those it reviewed were failing to meet their job-creation targets.

Gov. Rick Perry, a Republican seeking re-election against Democrat Bill White, points to the fund as an effective tool to help lure companies to the state. The fund is a deal-closing account created by the Legislature at Perry's urging. The governor frequently credits the fund for helping to create some 53,000 new jobs in Texas and generating billions of dollars in capital investment.

The new study looked at compliance reports filed by 50 enterprise fund companies and the job creation targets they agreed to.

Thirty-three of those projects failed to deliver on their job promises for 2009, the study found. Six contracts were canceled. Some companies had their contracts with the state changed to lower their job-creation goals or to

postpone deadlines, changes reported on earlier this year by The Associated Press.

Authorities: Man guns down wife, son kills him

MANVEL (AP) — Authorities say a Houston-area man who broke into his former home and fatally shot his estranged wife was gunned down by his son.

Brazoria County sheriff's investigator Jeff Dandeneau said an ongoing divorce was a factors in the deaths Saturday of 70-year-old Karla J. Boone and 63-year-old Stanley R. Boone.

Dandeneau tells the Houston Chronicle that Stanley Boone apparently broke into the home before dawn, and gunfire was exchanged. He says the son had a minor flesh wound and was treated and released from a hospital.

No charges have been filed against the son.

Stanley Boone brought divorce proceedings against his wife in 2009 after more than 30 years of marriage. A judge had issued a restraining order barring them from contacting each other.

Hermine's remnants head north after storm weakens

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — It's power spent, what was left of Tropical Storm Hermine was making its way north Wednesday, having drenched parts of northeastern Mexico and south Texas before weakening.

Remnants of the storm that was downgraded to a tropical depression Tuesday night could spread as far north as Oklahoma and Kansas in the coming days.

The storm brought winds gusting to about 70 mph and downpours to Texas but left only minor scrapes in the storm-weary Rio Grande Valley, which is proving resilient this hurricane season after taking a third tropical system on the chin.

The storm struck the flood-prone valley just after the cleanup finished from Hurricane Alex at the start of the summer and an unnamed tropical depression in July. Only last week had Hidalgo County on the U.S.-Mexico border stowed its last water pump. But Hermine's remnants were ex-

pected to cover more of the U.S. than Alex, which swiped Texas in June as a Category 1 storm before plunging southwest and breaking up over Mexico. "This is going to be much more of

a memorable storm than Alex," National Weather Service meteorologist Joseph Tomaselli said.

Fortunately, this time, much of the lature has experienced leaders.

5 inches to a foot of rain from Hermine fell harmlessly in the Gulf, and flooding was limited to only minor nuisances. Up to 4 inches of rain was reported in south Texas, with more rain expected in central and north Texas Wednesday as the storm's core continued to move north, according to the National Weather Service.

Houston suburb won't pursue immigration laws TOMBALL (AP) — A Houston sub-

urb stepped briefly into into the fray

over illegal immigration Tuesday be-

fore city leaders voted not to consider laws that would ban illegal immigrants from renting property or owning businesses or that would have made English its official language.

The Tomball City Council discussed several ordinances that would have

several ordinances that would have also prevented illegal immigrants from owning property or operating any business.

Council members said they were

dissuaded in part from pursuing a ban on renting to illegal immigrants based on the experience of Farmers Branch, a Dallas suburb that for years has been trying to enforce a similar ordinance. A federal judge ruled the ordinance unconstitutional in March, and Farmers Branch is appealing. Farmers Branch has spent more than \$3.3 million in legal fees related to the ordinance.

Tomball Councilman Derek Townsend, who proposed the ordinances, said he fully supports immigration as long as it's legal. Critics called his proposals racist and reactionary.

"Let's make this perfectly clear. It's not about race. It's about legalities," Townsend said at the meeting.

Another Republican mulls run for Texas speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Another conservative legislator is mulling a challenge to moderate Texas House Speaker Joe Straus, raising the specter of a Republican leadership battle just as law-makers begin to tackle a huge budget shortfall early next year.

State Rep. Warren Chisum told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he would decide before the November elections whether to mount a challenge to the top House leader. Chisum is a Republican from Pampa.

State Rep. Leo Berman, a Tyler Republican, already has announced plans to run against Straus when lawmakers return to Austin in January. Chisum said he's not upset with Straus but wants to ensure the Legislature has experienced leaders.







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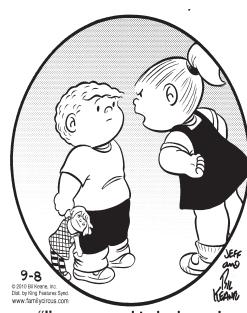


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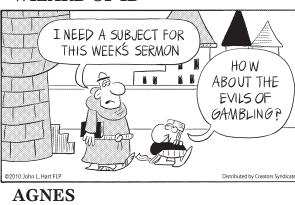
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This Date In History

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Today's Highlight History:

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On this date:

In 1504, Michelangelo's towering marble statue of David was unveiled to the public in Florence, Italy.

In 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance," written by Francis Bellamy, appeared in "The Youth's Companion."

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed an estimated 8,000 peo-

1920, New York-to-San

Francisco air mail service was inaugurated.

In 1930, Scotch cellophane tape made its debut as a sample of the tape was shipped to a Chicago firm which specialized in wrapping bakery goods in cellophane. The comic strip "Blondie," created by Chic Young, was first published. In 1941, the 900-day Siege of

Leningrad by German forces began during World War II. In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 49 nations

in San Francisco.

In 1960, American runner Wilma Rudolph won the third of her three gold medals at the Rome Olympics as she and teammates Barbara Jones, Martha Hudson and Lucinda Williams prevailed in the women's 4 x 100-meter relay.

In 1974, President Gerald R. Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard Nixon.

In 1994, a USAir Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 88. Ventriloquist Willie Tyler is 70. Actor Alan Feinstein is 69. Pop singer Sal

Valentino(TheBeauBrummels) is 68. Author Ann Beattie is 63. Cajun singer Zachary Richard (ree-SHARD') is 60. Musician Will Lee ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 58. Actress Heather Thomas is 53. Singer Aimee Mann is 50. Pop musician David Steele (Fine Young Cannibals) is 50. Actor Thomas Kretschmann is 48. Rhythm-and-blues singer Marc Gordon (Levert) is 46. Gospel singer Darlene Zschech (chehk) is 45. Alternative country singer Neko (NEE'-koh) Case is 40. TV personality Brooke Burke is 39. Actor Martin Freeman is 39. Actor Henry Thomas is 39. Actor David Arquette is 39. Rock musician Richard Hughes (Keane) is 35. Actor Larenz

Tate is 35. ® 2010 The Associated Press.

Answer to previous puzzle

36 Meadow mother

meeting org.

39 "When pigs fly!"

Bangladesh

45 Wiped clean

47 Third-party

account

48 Danish flavor

50 Uncle Sam's

52 Mosque text

53 Drum-kit part

54 Greek drink

perfectly

55 Perform

56 Yalies

57 Sty cry

land

51 Compare

37 After-school

40 Capital of

I MEAN TO WRING EVERY LAST DROP OF LEARNING FROM THE SOGGY WASHCLOTH OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

HI AND LOIS

THE OTHER COAST

USED TO BE A BEST-SELLING AUTHOR.

WROTE SPY NOVELS

SNUFFY SMITH

YO'RE AN HOUR LATE

JUGHAID, YOU BETTER HAVE A GOOD

BEETLE BAILEY

A DOG

THAT

ADORES

HIM

A CAT

THAT

HIM

IGNORES

EXCUSE !!

I GUESS

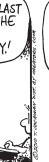
A LOT OF

MEN HAVE

THIS KIND

OF LIF

AND THRILLERS.



CHARLIE

THREW IT

800-PAGE NOVELS

ED TO FLY OFF THE

BOOKSTORE SHELVES.

BUT THAT WAS THEN ...

I DO,

AUNT

YOU THREW THAT AT

PURPOSE!



OH, WELL, I

SHOULD HAVE

CAUGHT HIS

GUESS I

PASS

NOW NO ONE IS INTERESTED

WHAT I WRITE IF I

CAN'T TWEET IT IN 140

CHARACTERS OR LESS!

KEEP

A WIFE

ABHORS

HIM

HIS NAME IS SLOWPOKE AN'

HE FOLLERED ME HOME !!



YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE, MAN!

BROWNE

HANG ON, I'M

JUST LOOKING

UP"NOVEL"IN

WIKIPEDIA..

AND A DRINK

THAT RESTORES

HIM

THE PUTURE

HOLD FOR A

WRITER?

Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Government honcho
- request
- 14 Saver of the
- spot
- 16 Nervous giggle
- river
- 18 Show off one's
- 19 All eyes and
- ears
- 24 Give the
- 25 __ room (place
- 28 Triangular sail
- remover
- for short
- music
- 38 Not often
- 41 In need of a rubdown
- 42 Basin partner
- say
- 44 Tandem's capacity
- 45 Time of
- 54 Not often
- 59 Parties with po 60 Baloney

PURSENESSONYX **NOT OFTEN** by Fred Piscop

61 Gumbo veggie

62 Cyber-mag

63 The skinny

quaking

with "out"

67 One of the

DOWN

hosts

4 Far from

cramped

5 Burning up

8 Barbershop

call

6 Seer's reading

7 Sporting blade

Brontë sisters

1 Food Channel

2 Gridiron ref

3 Tell's missile

64 Cause of

65 Rationed,

66 Distort

- 5 Dentist's
- 9 Impostors
- day
- 15 Puppy pickup
- 17 Spain's longest
- muscles
- 20 Not often
- 23 Twain kid
- thumbs down to
- to play) 27 [Not my mistake]
- 31 Stubble
- 35 Nonpayer's risl
- 37 Somewhat, in
- 43 Good with tool

- anticipation
- 48 Ante-relative
- 49 Moves furtively
- peddler

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 - 9 Sign of bad reception
 - 10 Spiral shape **11** "Beg pardon . . . "
 - **12** "A __ formality!"
 - 13 In position
 - 21 Towel material
 - 22 Pungent bulb
 - 26 Gladiator star
 - 27 Dukes it out,
 - in practice
 - 28 Name of 23 popes
 - 29 Secured, as a
 - victory
 - **30** Overly thin 31 Hit the
 - hammock
 - 33 Nada
 - 34 Bonanza find
 - 32 State
 - categorically
- **58** Street eatery 59 Had the

 - advantage

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38 Not often															
41 In need of a					25	Π	26		27	T			28	29	30
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42 Basin partner	31	32	33	34			35	36				37			
43 Good with tools,	38	\vdash	+	1	+	39		+	+	+-	40		+	+	\vdash
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44 Tandem's	41					42					43				
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45 Time of	44				45				46	47					
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