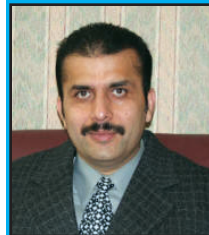


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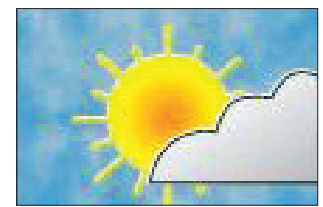
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GOP sweeps Howard County

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

Tuesday night was certainly a good night for Republican candidates — both incumbents and challengers — in Howard County, as GOP politicians swept the contested races countywide.

In the race for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Place 2, Republican incumbent Kathryn Wiseman held on to her seat with 2,819 ballots, accounting for 63.48 percent of the ballots

cast. Democratic challenger Ricky Hughes garnered 36.52 percent of the vote with 1,622 ballots in the contest.

Wiseman said the victory — announced after several agonizing hours of waiting because of apparent software-related problems — was gratifying.

"When I was first elected, I set out to campaign every single day I was in office," Wiseman said late Tuesday night. "I was determined to



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treat people with kindness and understanding, and I feel like that served me very well in this election.

"This is the closest election I've had since being elected,

but I had honestly expected it to be even closer. Ricky Hughes got a lot of his signs out there and campaigned very hard, spending a lot of money in the process. It was a very good race."

The Republican Party had plenty to celebrate Tuesday night, having garnered a staggering 1,836 straight ticket ballots in Howard County, accounting for nearly one-third of the

6,359 ballots cast overall, a fact Wiseman said certainly helped her bid for a third term.

"There's no doubt the Republican Party played a role in my win," Wiseman said. "The Republican Chairman Craig Bailey worked hard to energize the party, getting people out working door to door. I feel like the political climate in Howard County

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HE WINS AGAIN



AP photo

Gov. Rick Perry speaks during a visit to West Texas recently. Perry defeated Democrat Bill White to win another term in office.

Poll: Perry taps economic fears

DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican Gov. Rick Perry will get another term in office because he appealed to Texans worried about the economy and tied his opponent to a president who is unpopular in the state, according to an exit poll.

On the campaign trail, Perry boasted that the economy was stronger in Texas than in the rest of the country — the unemployment rate is more than a percentage point lower, according to state figures — and that may have resonated with nervous Texans.

More than four out of every five voters said they were worried about the economy, and they supported Perry by a margin of about 3-to-2. The economy dwarfed health care, illegal immigration and the war in Afghanistan as the top issue among Texas voters.

In television commercials, Perry said he had stood up to President Barack Obama, an effective strategy considering that three in five Texans said they didn't like the way Obama is doing his job, and they favored Perry by a big margin.

Perry rolled up better than a 2-to-1 margin among whites, who made up two-thirds of the electorate. He ran strongly among men, people with family incomes above \$100,000 a year, white evangelical Christians, and tea party supporters.

Challenger Bill White, the former Houston mayor, ran well among groups traditionally loyal to Democrats: blacks, Hispanic and voters with incomes under \$30,000 a year. One-fourth of his voters said they were motivated by their dislike of Perry.

About two-thirds of Texans surveyed in an Associated Press exit poll said they were angry or dissatisfied with the federal government, and Perry won that group better than 2-to-1.

But it wasn't enough to help White win. After 10 years as governor, Perry will get another four years.

Perry did it partly by tapping into distrust of Washington. About two-thirds of Texans surveyed in an Associated Press exit poll said they were angry or dissatisfied with the federal government, and Perry won that group better than 2-to-1.

"I'm angry at Washington; I don't think they're fiscally responsible," said Lynn Searcey, an insurance company underwriter in Plano who voted for Perry. "Everybody else is tightening their wallets, but they are not."

Andrew Piel, a lawyer in Arlington, was fuming about the federal health care changes that Republicans charged will increase costs for Texans.

"I was angry when the health bill passed," Piel said. If his vote was seen as repudiating the Democrats' policies, "that's great," he said.

James Henson, a political expert at the University of Texas in Austin, said Republican candidates were

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Back for more: Dewhurst, Abbott win in Texas races

DANNY ROBBINS
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Attorney General Greg Abbott each won a third term Tuesday, leading a GOP sweep of statewide offices that is now heading toward its 20th year.

Dewhurst defeated Linda Chavez-Thompson, a labor leader and vice chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee. Abbott beat his Democratic challenger, Barbara Ann Radnofsky, a Houston attorney who ran unsuccessfully for Kay Bailey Hutchison's U.S. Senate seat in 2006.

Dewhurst told The Associated Press he believes his victory was part of a message for "government as a last resort" in Texas and

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Limited government promised

CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Emboldened by a commanding House majority and Senate gains, Republican leaders vowed Wednesday to deliver on their "golden opportunity" to roll back the size of government and President Barack Obama's signature health care law.

"Change course we will," said Ohio Rep. John Boehner, the speaker-in-waiting, describing Tuesday's

midterm elections as a mandate to shrink the government.

The capital awoke — if it ever slept — to a new political order, the largest House turnover in 70 years. With their lopsided win, Republicans are ushering in a new era of divided government and dethroning Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a prime target of their campaign.

"The American people spoke and I think it is pretty clear that the Obama-Pelosi agenda is being rejected by the American people,"

Boehner said.

Repealing the health care law, with its mandates and subsidies to extend health insurance to nearly all Americans, has been a Republican rallying cry for months but Obama, with his veto power, and the Democrats still in control of the Senate stand in the way. Several Republicans indicated their challenge to the law won't happen overnight when they take power.

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Vernon ends BSHS volleyball's season in playoffs

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

ALBANY — When Vernon earned the 15th point in the fifth set to beat Big Spring in the bi-district round of the UIL Volleyball State Playoffs Tuesday in Albany, fans and supporters of the Lady Lions stormed the court almost like it was a state championship.

All the Big Spring volleyball team could do at that point was just watch and wonder what could have been.

BSHS volleyball head coach Lynn Osborne, in front of an emotional team, let the Lady Steers know how proud she was of their performance after a loss in five games, 20-25, 25-19, 25-15, 28-30, 9-15. She presented them with one question to ponder heading into the offseason.

"We talked about sacrifice and being willing to make that sacrifice," Osborne said. "Did they just want to play volleyball or did they want to be champions?"

One thing is for sure: the Lady Steers wanted to do more than they did in the playoffs this season. It was visible on their faces after Tuesday's match. Vernon just continuously found ways to bounce back, even when it looked like the Lady Steers had their opponents down for good.

The fourth and fifth games tell the story of Tuesday night's playoff game.

The Lady Steers had already been tested and withstood Vernon's best when the Lady Lions took the first game emphatically. Big Spring didn't even get a lead until 9-8 in the second game. But when the

Lady Steers got a lead, they made sure they had continued to have some control no matter what.

That control lasted until 18-15 in the fourth game.

Through Big Spring errors and kills, Vernon — down two games to one — battled back to tie it at 19 and all of a sudden, it went from a tied set to a 23-21 Vernon lead. At that point Diamond Mayes and Cerbi Ritchey teamed up on a huge block to make it 23-22, then Anderson had a clutch kill to tie the set again at 23. The two teams went back and forth until Vernon finally got the upper hand.

It took 30 points to decide this set, something the Lady Steers haven't seen this season. The fourth game was the one Big Spring had to have. Going five made it even tougher to win.

"That one was the one we needed," Osborne said. "The good thing about it was the girls didn't play that game like it was the fourth game. I really felt like they played it like it was the fifth. I'm really proud of them for not just letting go and going on to the next game. They really fought for that game."

Either Vernon had all the confidence from winning a game like the fourth or the fourth game took a lot out of the Lady Steers. Either way, the Lady Lions found a spark in the last game.

Vernon jumped out to a huge 7-0 lead after key kills and Big Spring errors. The lead was already too big to overcome in a 15-point game, but the Lady Steers still battled back, making it

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HERALD Photo/Tony Claxton

Cerbi Ritchey spikes the ball back against Vernon during the Big Spring volleyball team's loss in five games to the Lady Lions in the bi-district round of the 2010 UIL Volleyball State Playoffs.

HC men's basketball takes care of Wayland

BY ADAM COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Looks like the defending national champion Howard College Hawks are picking up where they left off from last year.

Don't get too excited, though. Head Coach Mark Adams said his team has talent and it showed in the 109-24 victory over Wayland Baptist JV Tuesday in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The No. 2 Hawks are still trying to find out what they have and the true tests come later this season.

son.

"I thought it was a good performance for our first game. This time of the season, you're just looking for your kids to play hard and play together. We were pleased with their effort."

Sophomore and returning starter Carlos Emory led the way with 28 points. The newcomers impressed, too. Corey Stern had 18, Will Bunton and Jermaine Winfield had 16. The other returner Joe Bright chipped in 11.

The story of this season is depth. Adams said the

Hawks only had eight players suited up for Tuesday's game. Shavon Coleman would have made nine, but the 6-foot-6 freshman was out with a sprained ankle and the Hawks hope to get him on the court for Thursday's game against Lubbock Christian JV.

With Emory and Bright being the only two players from last year's team, Adams said he knows he has some players who can make things happen on

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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.

Washer tournament

There will be a washer tournament Nov. 6 at La Vedra Club park, with trophies for first, second

and third place. Registration is on Nov. 6 and the entry fee is \$20 per person. The deadline to register is noon and the tourney starts at 1 p.m. Every player must use their own washer. Call Larry at 466-9969 to enter or for more information.

Senior Night

All parents of senior football players, managers, trainers, cheerleaders and band members are encouraged to meet at Memorial Stadium at 6:15

p.m. Friday. Seniors will be recognized during the Steers' last home football game against Snyder. Call Denise Carrillo at 432-816-1685 if there are any questions.

Steer Booster Club

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Obituaries

Leroy (Paw-Paw) Phillips

Leroy (Paw-Paw) Phillips, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, at Lakeside Rehab Center in Lubbock. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Holston Banks officiating. Burial will be at Phillips Cemetery in Brenham. The family will be at 2615 Larry Drive.

He was born April 10, 1927, in Chappell Hill to Minnie Lee and James D. Phillips. He has been a resident of Big Spring for more than 40 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a retired cook, having worked at Ponderosa Inn; Rip Griffin's Truck Stop and Herman's Restaurant. He worked at Herman's from January 1984 to July 2006 and was a Pentecostal.

He is survived by three daughters: Mary Louise Crawford of Houston, Teresa Walker and Demetruis Pruitt, both of Big Spring; four sons, Eugene Harris and wife Paula of Fresno, Mike Phillips of Big Spring, Timothy Pruitt of Denver, Colo., and Victor Pruitt of Big Spring; two stepsons, Fred Pruitt of West Minister, Colo., and Jerome Pruitt of Denver, Colo.; one brother, James Phillips Jr., and his wife Irene of Chappell Hill; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma Pruitt; three brothers, the Rev. H.D. Phillips, John B. Phillips and Joe V. Phillips.

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

James (Tony) Cherry

James (Tony) Cherry, 82, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, at his residence. The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Interment will be at a later date.

Survivors include a daughter, Brenda Rose of Midland; daughter, Patricia Holcombe of Midland; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and a brother, John D. Cherry of Tucson, Ariz.

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

Take note

• Carlos Restaurant, 308 NW Third, is the United Way Dine Out Restaurant of the Week. A portion of the proceeds received by the restaurant this week will be donated to the United Way for Big Spring and Howard County.

• The county health clinic will resume giving flu shots from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10. There is no charge; donations are accepted. Regular immunizations will be held from 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

• Free HIV/STD clinic Nov. 9 and 16 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the county health clinic. This is for anyone who is interested in knowing their status, may have been exposed to an STD, or needs pregnancy testing. Testing is free and the treatment is free. All results are kept confidential. Take charge of your sexual healthcare and get tested!

• An account has been set up to help Bob and Jeanine Fishback with Bob's medical and travel expenses: Bob Fishback Medical Account 915967, Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, 1110 Benton, Big Spring 79720. For more information, call 263-8393.

• A fund has been established at Citizen's Credit Union for the Lupe Chavarria family, who lost all of their possessions in a recent house fire. For more information, contact the credit union at 267-6373.

• Local resident Gale Pittman is planning to decorate a Christmas tree for the Heritage Museum Christmas Tree Forest in honor and memory of service men and women now on active duty and those who gave their lives for their country. The loved one does not need to be from Big Spring and it does not matter what war they fought in. Families should send information on their service man or woman to Gale Pittman, 3401 Sherrod Rd., Big Spring 79720.

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- ERNEST WILLIAM CLARK, 70, transient, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of urinating in public.
- ADRIAN PATRICK VALENCIA, 22, of 908 S. Nolan, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid with a previous conviction.
- JON RAY HERNANDEZ, 38, of 707 N. San Antonio, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid - no insurance.
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN REYNOLDS, 64, of 101 Carey, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal trespass.
- BEN TORRES GONZALES, 39, of 1200 S. Nolan, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication.
- RUBEN JUAREZ JR., 25, of 1600 Bluebird, was arrested Tuesday on charges of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less and driving while license invalid.
- ROBBIN LYNN BARNES, 21, of 801 E. 18th St., was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of marijuana - more than four ounces, less than five pounds.
- BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 500 block of S. Gregg Street.
- THEFT was reported in the 1500 block of E. FM 700.
- FORGERY was reported in the 400 block of E. Fourth Street.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 2400 block of Allendale.

Sheriff

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 72 inmates at the time of this report.

- PAMMY SUE PUGA, 45, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on municipal warrants for hindering police officer and failure to appear.
- DANIELLE MARIE RAWLS, 28, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on an Austin parole warrant for violation of parole - blue warrant.
- CALIBER VIGNEAU, 22, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for theft of property.
- JON RAY HERNANDEZ, 38, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the BSPD on charges of driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension and failure to maintain financial responsibility.
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Fire/EMS

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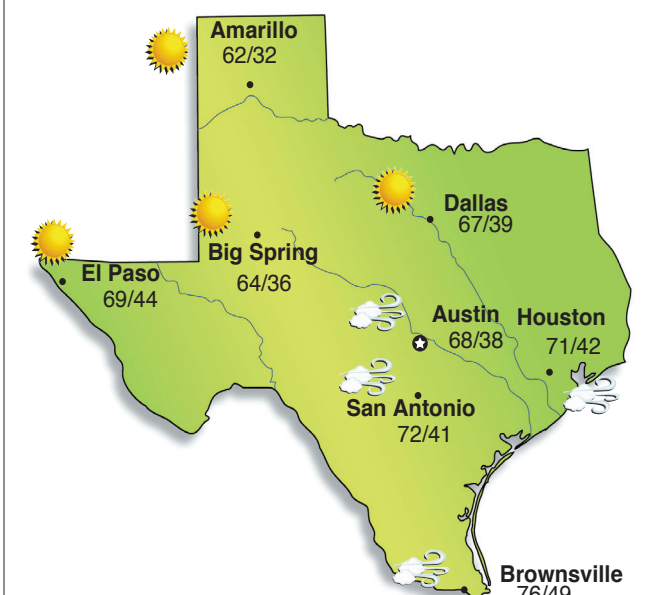
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 1700 block of S. Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 2700 block of Wasson. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.
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Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 11/4	Fri 11/5	Sat 11/6	Sun 11/7	Mon 11/8
 64/36 Mainly sunny. High 64F. Winds NNE at 10 to 20 mph.	 70/38 Sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 30s.	 73/43 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	 77/44 Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	 80/47 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 40s.
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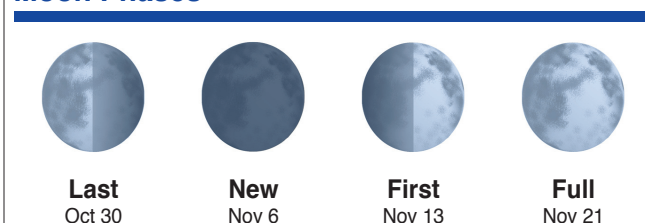
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Ablene	64	38	sunny	Kingsville	75	44	windy
Amarillo	62	32	sunny	Livingston	70	36	pt sunny
Austin	68	38	windy	Longview	66	37	sunny
Beaumont	71	43	windy	Lubbock	64	33	sunny
Brownsville	76	49	windy	Lufkin	69	38	pt sunny
Brownwood	67	37	sunny	Midland	67	40	sunny
Corpus Christi	73	47	windy	Raymondville	77	46	windy
Corsicana	65	37	sunny	Rosenberg	71	42	windy
Dallas	67	39	sunny	San Antonio	72	41	windy
Del Rio	74	43	sunny	San Marcos	69	37	windy
El Paso	69	44	sunny	Sulphur Springs	65	39	sunny
Fort Stockton	64	41	sunny	Sweetwater	64	37	sunny
Gainesville	62	36	sunny	Tyler	65	36	sunny
Greenville	64	36	sunny	Weatherford	63	36	sunny
Houston	71	42	windy	Wichita Falls	63	35	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	59	39	rain	Minneapolis	42	30	pt sunny
Boston	53	43	rain	New York	53	45	rain
Chicago	46	30	pt sunny	Phoenix	89	60	sunny
Dallas	67	39	sunny	San Francisco	79	60	sunny
Denver	61	38	sunny	Seattle	64	52	pt sunny
Houston	71	42	windy	St. Louis	57	35	sunny
Los Angeles	92	61	sunny	Washington, DC	56	44	rain
Miami	85	70	rain				

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Vikes mired in Moss Mess

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brad Childress and the Minnesota Vikings have another big mess on their hands.

Randy Moss' abrupt departure was just the latest in what has been a season long on drama and short on success for a 2-5 team that started with Super Bowl aspirations.

From Brett Favre's late arrival to training camp, through an NFL investigation into improper messages allegedly sent by the quarterback a few years ago and now with Moss' release, the Vikings have been plagued by distraction and now their season is in danger of spinning completely out of control.

"Every time I come to work I see the news

trucks sitting out there," linebacker Ben Leber said. "I feel like something is going on. I roll in and keep my ears open."

It all started with another summer-long courtship of Favre, who again considered retirement after leading the Vikings to the NFC title game in January. Childress sent three of his highest-profile players to Favre's home in Mississippi in August to convince the gray-haired quarterback to make one more run.

Favre has struggled on and off the field this season. His 69.8 quarterback rating ranks 29th in the NFL and he has thrown 11 interceptions after being picked off just seven times all of last season.

Jerry Jones has few options to fix 1-6 Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Jerry Jones is stuck.

The Dallas Cowboys are 1-6, going nowhere fast and there's hardly anything the team's owner-general manager can do about it.

Everyone is talking about him firing coach Wade Phillips. Jones probably doesn't see how that would help, or he would've done it by now, especially with Phillips all but offering up his head-set with what sounded like a con-

cession speech following a loss at home to mediocre Jacksonville last Sunday.

Keeping Phillips would be unpopular, but few people are as well-versed in doing unpopular things as Jones.

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both sides of the ball.

"Joe's just a great defensive player and he's kind of our catalyst on the defensive end," Adams said.

"Carlos does the same on the offensive end. It's good to have those two guys out there and they give us a lot of experience."

After Thursday's home game, the Hawks are not back in the Dorothy Gar-

rett Coliseum until Jan. 10, 2011 against South Plains College.

There are 10 new players on this year's team, so Adams said he is looking forward to finding out what kind of team this one can be.

"With only two guys coming back from last year, we're still kind of trying to find ourselves and just play well together and just getting these guys to believe in this system," he said. "That just takes time."

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interesting at 13-7.

By then though, it was too late. Allowing opponents to get out to large leads is something Osborne said is the one thing her team had to avoid in a 15-point game.

"To win that game after the fourth game was so hard-fought, brought that momentum into the game for Vernon," she said. "We have typically gotten down four, five points all season when the pressure was one. I think we just did that and in a

15-point game, you can't do that. Not against a good team like Vernon."

With the season at an end, the Lady Steers lose three seniors in Belle Feaster, Desiree Anderson and Valerie Ross. They still have size for next season with Taylor Seaton, Mayes and Cerbi Ritchey.

The Lady Steers (21-17, 6-2 in District 5-3A play) should be proud of what they accomplished this season though, Osborne said.

"I thought it was a really good building season," she said. "We started the season with really good hitters and some good defense. But all the stuff in between was lacking. I think we've done some very good work this year and I think we've laid a very good foundation for the next."

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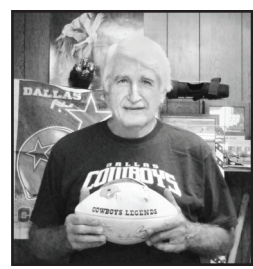
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and throughout the state has played a big role in this year's election. People have been shaken out of their complacency on a national level, and are getting more involved in the political process. They are working to make this nation by the people, for the people, the way it was intended."

Democratic straight ticket votes clocked in at a tepid 720 ballots in Howard County during the general election, according to figures released by County Election Administrator Sandra Bloom.

Fellow GOP candidate Donnie Baker also pulled out a convincing win for the Precinct 2 seat on the Howard County commissioners court, bringing in 1,813 ballots — a whopping 77.05 percent of the vote — while Democrat challenger Jim Sinclair garnered only 540 ballots for 22.95 percent of the vote.

Baker's win came after the

political newcomer defeated incumbent Jerry Kilgore in the March primaries.

Baker won't be the only new face on the commissioners court, as Republican nominee John Cline took a convincing 66.29 percent win with 1,164 ballots, unseating Democrat incumbent Gary Simer, who garnered 592 ballots for 33.71 percent of the vote.

Neither Baker or Cline could be reached for comment late Tuesday night.

The trend of Republican-led upsets continued in the race for the District 85 State Representative seat, as GOP challenger Jim Landtroop took the win with 17,426 ballots, a generous 62.26 percent of the vote. Incumbent Democrat Joe Heflin made it through Tuesday night with only 10,853 ballots, or 38.37 percent of the vote.

"I tell you, this is way beyond our expectations," Landtroop told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal following the win. "We expected to win, but not this big."

Heflin said the loss, like so many during this general

election, was driven by political affiliation, not individual platforms.

"I am very disappointed," Heflin said. "We did what we were supposed to do but this is happening everywhere ... people are voting out incumbents, especially Democrats."

Republican incumbent Randy Neugebauer won a convincing victory in the race for the District 19 seat on the U.S. House of Representatives, taking 105,818 ballots for 77.67 percent of the vote. Democrat challenger Andy Wilson walked away with just 26,082 ballots for 19.14 percent of the vote, while Libertarian Richard "Chip" Peterson came away with 4,331 ballots, just 3.17 percent of the vote.

Neugebauer could not be reached for comment following the release of final tallies from the Texas Secretary of State's office.

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PERRY

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successful at tapping into their voters' anger at Obama.

"The president's policies — and something about the president himself — have activated partisanship on the Republican side," he said.

RACES

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elsewhere.

"What we're seeing among Texas candidates and those around the country is people want a government like we have in Texas — one that doesn't spend everything it can, one focused on a business climate that creates jobs," he said.

Dewhurst, who also serves as president of the Texas Senate, said his top priority will be working on the state budget, which has been projected to have a shortfall of up to \$20 billion.

Abbott told the AP that his victory gives momentum to his

Perry and White slashed at each other with commercials that tried to raise doubts about the other man's integrity. The ads alienated some voters.

"I almost didn't even come out and vote. I don't like those ads," said Shirley Dupree, a real estate saleswoman in Plano who voted for White. "Just say the good stuff you've done."

high-profile lawsuits challenging President Obama's health care reforms and the Environmental Protection Agency's ruling that greenhouse gases threaten the environment.

"The voters were given a lot of information (about the court cases), and, knowing that, they gave me an overwhelming victory," Abbott said.

Other Republican incumbents, including Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples and Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson, also defeated their Democratic challengers convincingly.

Democrats have been shut out of statewide offices since 1994, and Tuesday's results mean the status quo can remain through a second decade.

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"I think it is important for us to lay the groundwork before we begin to repeal this monstrosity," Boehner said. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, who survived a tea party challenge in Nevada, said "I'm ready for some tweaking" on the health care law but would fight its repeal.

In the heady election aftermath, some Republicans cautioned their own that they have work to do in building public trust in a time when many Americans are fed up with both parties.

"We've been given a second chance and a golden opportunity," said Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, No. 2 Republican in the House. But, he added, "People want to see results." He called for discretionary spending to be cut to 2008 levels, including defense, and for a reduction in the federal payroll.

Sizing up the power shift, Reid said he wants to preserve Obama's sweeping health care law and let taxes rise on upper income Americans, but "I'm not bull-headed."

"If we need to work something out with the people who are really rich, I'll have to look at that," he said on CNN. "If there's some tweaking we need to do with the health care bill, I'm ready for some tweaking. But I'm not going to in any way denigrate the great work we did as a country, and saving America from bankruptcy because of the insurance industry bankrupting us."

Republican Rand Paul, who won a Kentucky Senate seat in a race powered by tea party support, said Americans need not fear gridlock in the next Congress because "debate is healthy."

"It seems like the most fiscally conservative government is always divided government," Paul said on NBC's "Today" show.

At the White House the

morning after, senior Obama aides were staying silent so that Obama himself would have the first say, at a 1 p.m. EDT news conference.

Obama called Boehner to congratulate him late Tuesday. He also spoke with Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell and top Democrats in a series of conversations that reflected the shifting balance of power.

Incomplete returns showed the GOP picked up at least 60 House seats and led for four more, far in excess of what was needed for a majority. About two dozen races remained too close to call.

On their night of triumph, Republicans also gained at least six Senate seats, and tea party favorites Paul in Kentucky, Mike Lee in Utah and Marco Rubio in Florida were among their winners.

Not all the tea party insurgents won. Christine O'Donnell lost badly in Delaware, for a seat that Republican strategists once calculated would be theirs with ease until her stunning upset victory in the primary.

O'Donnell's campaign was hobbled by revelations about her background and personal finances but she squarely blamed the party for the size of her loss. "Republican cannibalism," she said Wednesday on CNN. "Had we united as a party from top all way down, we could have articulately gotten that message out. Instead there was infighting."

In Nevada, Reid dispatched Sharron Angle in an especially costly and contentious campaign in a year filled with them.

His win left three races still unresolved — in Colorado, Washington and Alaska, where Sen. Lisa Murkowski ran as a write-in candidate after losing the Republican nomination earlier this fall.

The GOP also wrestled 10 governorships from the Democrats, Ohio and Pennsylvania among them, and gave two back, California and Hawaii.

In New York, Andrew

Cuomo won the office his father, Mario, held for three terms. And in California, Jerry Brown was successful in his bid for a comeback to the governor's office he occupied for two terms more than a quarter-century ago.

The biggest win by far was the House, a victory made all the more remarkable given the drubbing Republicans absorbed at the hands of Democrats in the past two elections. Their comeback was aided by independents, who backed GOP candidates for the first time since 2004, by a margin of 55 percent to 39 percent. Women backed Democrats 49-48, after favoring them by a dozen points in recent elections.

The takeaways came in bunches — five Democratic-held seats each in Pennsylvania and Ohio and three in Florida and Virginia. Incumbents sent to defeat included three committee chair-

men, Ike Skelton in Missouri, James Oberstar in Minnesota and John Spratt in South Carolina, as well as Paul Kanjorski of Pennsylvania, in Congress more than a quarter-century.

Republicans were certain of at least six Senate pickups, including the seat in Illinois that Obama resigned to become president. Rep. Mark Kirk won there, defeating Alexi Giannoulas.

Democratic Sens. Russell Feingold in Wisconsin and Blanche Lincoln in Arkansas were turned out of office. In addition, Republicans scored big in races for Democratic seats without incumbents on the ballot. Former Rep. Pat Toomey won a close race in Pennsylvania, North Dakota Gov. John Hoeven won easily there, and former Sen. Dan Coats breezed in a comeback attempt for the Indiana seat he voluntarily gave up a dozen years ago.

Democrats averted

deeper losses when Gov. Joe Manchin won in West Virginia — after pointedly distancing himself from Obama — for the unexpired portion of the late Sen. Robert C. Byrd's term, and Attorney General Richard Blumenthal was victorious in Connecticut, dispatching Linda McMahon, former CEO of World Wrestling Entertainment. Sen. Barbara Boxer was elected to a fourth term in California, overcoming a challenge from Carly Fiorina.

The GOP gubernatorial gains came after a campaign in which their party organization spent more than \$100 million, nearly double what Democrats had. Among the incumbents who fell were Ted Strickland in Ohio, defeated by former Rep. John Kasich, and Chet Culver in Iowa, loser to former Gov. Terry Branstad.

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OUR VIEW

Salvation Army coat drive needs your donations

It gets awfully hot here in West Texas during the summer. In fact, it's downright oppressive sometimes. But in lots of ways, that doesn't compare to how cold it can get during the winter when the almost ever-present north wind can be absolutely biting.

And after a hot summer, cooler temperatures can be a blessing. However, for some area residents colder weather presents a real problem — staying warm. That's particularly true for those who need coats or jackets, but don't have the means to purchase them.

The Big Spring Salvation Army is ready to step in and offer a helping hand though. The local charity is in the midst of its annual coat drive.

A warm coat or jacket is something most of us take for granted when the mercury falls, but not everyone can.

"Most of us don't think anything of it. We simply reach in the coat closet and grab a coat or a jacket," said Paula Lafler a social worker with the Salvation Army. "However, for some people, the only clothes they have are the ones on their back. For others, they may have short sleeve shirts but nothing to keep them warm as the temperatures drop. The idea of people struggling to stay warm isn't a pleasant one, but it's very real and we see it every fall and winter."

Lafler said the charity has set up a box at Wells Fargo Bank for area residents to drop off coats and jackets for the annual drive.

"This is a chance for people to clean out their coat closets while helping others," Lafler said. "As quick as most children grow, I'm sure there are a lot of families out there that have several coats their children can't wear anymore. This not only gives the parents a chance to do something good for the community, it also gives them a chance to set a good example for their children. Volunteering and making donations is something our kids learn from watching the adults around them."

Lafler said coats and jackets can be dropped off at the Wells Fargo location or at the Salvation Army office, located at 811 W Fifth St.

So, if you happen to have an older coat that doesn't fit as well as it used to, or if you've replaced an old jacket that still has some use to it, please think about those who simply aren't that lucky.

Let's make sure Big Spring not only has a big heart, but a warm one as well.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we accentuate the positive in our life, Lord, by coming to You through prayer.

Amen

Open letter to the Boy Scouts

First of all, BSA, happy 100th birthday! Hope it's a good one for you! I want to thank you so much for sticking around all these years.

Both of my sons are in Scouts here in New York City, and they just love it — though it does crack me up how they get to their overnights: The troop meets across the street from the Waldorf Astoria. Then the boys take the subway down to the Staten Island Ferry, which they take across the harbor (passing the Statue of Liberty). And then they get off and hail cabs to the campgrounds.

Just like their pioneer forefathers.

But, of course, once they're out there in the woods, they pitch their tents, make a fire and cook dinner. Then they stay up late and talk into the night, and the next day, they learn whatever it is they're learning — knots, first aid and, best of all, how to be at one with nature. How to love it, care for it. How to avoid poison oak. How to be part of something that isn't pavement or school and is all about boys growing into decent (brave, reverent) men. Returning from his first camp-out, my younger son plopped on the couch, exhausted,

and said, "That was the most fun I ever had in my whole life."

Guess that birthday party we held at The Metropolitan Museum of Art didn't make the cut. A tent, some boys and a knife did.

That Sunday night, we had to do the laundry twice because his uniform was so smoky. But that's fine by me — especially compared with the nature trip run by our local public school. It's an overnight for the fifth-graders, and after dinner there's a campfire. Hearing about this activity at an information session before the trip, the parents went wild! Would the children be SAFE? How far would they be from a hospital? Would they BURN? Hurriedly, the assistant principal assured them that the kids would be seated 20 feet from the fire, behind a row of benches.

That way, nothing "bad" could possibly happen to them. Neither could getting warm. So smoky clothes are something to relish.

They're something I'd like all kids to relish. I run a blog and wrote a book, both called "Free-Range Kids," all about giving kids an old-fashioned childhood without going nuts with worry. Kids should have adventures, by golly! There's more to childhood than sitting in the house, super safe but staring at a screen.

A lot of people have joined this Free-Range movement, and not surprisingly, half of them have sons. Of these folks, many would love to see their boys in a pro-

gram like the Scouts, but they — like me — are dismayed by the anti-homosexual and anti-atheist bylaws of the organization. In fact, some of them are keeping their sons out of Scouting for just that reason.

Here in New York City, the troops reflect the town. They're open to all boys, as well as any parent leaders who are kind, loyal, trustworthy. No one gives a fig about their sexual or religious orientation. I'm sure the top folks at your organization personally know some gay and/or atheist men who would make great troop leaders. And, of course, who would want to see any boy left out? Why not open Scouts to all the good people who recognize how important it is to get boys back to nature and knot tying? We all want the same thing!

Tomorrow night's another Boy Scout meeting, and my boys will be there. Wish everyone who wanted to could be, too.

Yours,
A Boy Scout Mom

Lenore Skenazy is the author of "Free-Range Kids: How to Raise Safe, Self-Reliant Children (Without Going Nuts with Worry)" and "Who's the Blonde That Married What's-His-Name? The Ultimate Tip-of-the-Tongue Test of Everything You Know You Know — But Can't Remember Right Now."

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Going from geek to geezer

It's a fair generality that the young are more technologically up-to-date than the old. There comes a time when one concludes that the wizards of invention have gone far enough. There's no point in cluttering one's mind with new gadgets and their instructions.

A 96-year-old of my acquaintance was a Navy radio-man who knew all there was to know about communications back in World War II. "Sparks" continued to adopt new technology that followed, including an electric meat slicer, 10-pound calculating machine and eight-track tapes. But he pretty much stopped at the electric typewriter.

Not long ago, he asked his granddaughter to change the ribbon on his typewriter, which he doesn't use anymore, but just in case. She could have designed a website writing her own HTML code in the time it took to figure out that ribbon.

Sparks has never used an ATM. A product of the Great Depression, he feels there's something unnatural about cash coming out of a machine. He does play music CDs, but has never picked up the player's remote.

Smile indulgently at these geezers — you who lined up for the first iPad and Android phone.

You, too, will reach a point when a new gizmo seems impossible to use. (Meanwhile, I challenge you to splice the broken tape on an eight-track recorder.)

I recently used old technology (microfilm) to read newspapers from 1873. There was a wise-guy piece about the next big thing: the typewriter.

"The business boudoir of today has luxuries undreamt of in the commercial offices of a generation ago," the article started in the purple prose of the age. The older workers, the author said, would "catch sight of the fair lassie, whose fingers, dancing over scores of small keys, were doing work that three or four men could scarcely struggle through in their days."

Like the typists thrown out of work because they couldn't move to computers, the scribes similarly suffered when the typewriter took over.

The typewriter, our reporter wrote, "is a nuisance to those persons, gifted by nature with a fine Italian hand, whose living has disappeared before the inroads of the box of cranks and levers."

Typewriters went electric after World War II. Their "box of cranks and levers" began to disappear with the IBM Selectric in 1961 — which featured a pivoting ball bearing letters, numbers, etc. This ended the crashing of levers that had to be disentangled.

Many "Mad Men" fans cherish the scene set in 1961 of Joan

showing off her new Selectric, and telling another secretary, "Try not to be overwhelmed by all this technology." (Sticklers for historical accuracy note that Joan was using a Selectric II, which wasn't introduced until 1973.)

All those buttons and arrows on TV remotes make many older people queasy. They are used to knowing how to use every feature on every device. They can't make peace with the idea that they own gadgets that do dozens of things that they don't have to know about.

My hope is that future consumer technology won't require so much study because it will automatically do what it's supposed to. The most resigned techno-phobe can appreciate the moisture sensor on dryers, which tells the machine to stop when the clothes are dry. Point-and-shoot cameras focus, adjust for light and decide when to use the flash. That's nice.

Google, we read, is building robotic cars that can drive themselves. Now there's something that would appeal to geezers as well as geeks — except for the part where you program whatever the heck these cars use for guidance.

I told old Sparks about this development, and he just shook his head.

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Some new biographies have come in. Do you remember the movie "The Rookie"? Now you can read the book from which it was filmed. As a lonely child, Jim took one thing with him wherever they moved, his ability to hit and throw a baseball. Injuries, time and just life in general got in the way of his dream to play professional baseball. Jim Morris and Joel Engel tell the story of his dream and struggles in "The Rookie" (B MOR J). It is a feel-good sort of book.

Rita Cosby, an Emmy award winning journalist, has written a sweet tribute to her father who was a POW during World War II. "Quiet Hero: Secrets From My Father's Past" (B COS R) is the story of her father's past.

As a 13-year-old boy, he saw his hometown destroyed by bombs. By the time he was 15, he covertly distributed anti-Nazi propaganda and by age 18, he was a resistance fighter. This is the story of a man who resisted telling his story until his daughter convinced him to.

Amy Grant, a very well-known Christian music singer, wrote her autobiography in 2007. In "Mosaic: Pieces of My Life So Far" (B GRA A), she takes you into her world — growing up in Tennessee, her life as a singer and a mother. It is all imbued with wit and tenderness. Once married to Gary Chapman, she is now the wife of superstar Vince Gill. Grant lives in Nashville with her husband and five children.

Amelia Earhart was lost on her around-the-world flight, somewhere in the South Pacific. Born in 1897, Earhart captured the hearts and minds of Americans after becoming the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in 1928. Susan Butler has written a very well-researched account of Earhart's life. First published in 1997, "East to the Dawn: The Life of Amelia Earhart" (B EAR A) is well worth reading.

We do have a few new BOCDs. "The Accidental Billionaires" (006.754 MEX B) by Ben Mezrich is the story of Eduardo Saverin and Mark Zuckerberg. Who, pray tell, are they? They are the two men who, while at Harvard University, started Facebook.

You may have seen the movie by now, you may also listen to Elizabeth Gilbert's "Eat, Pray, Love" (AUCE

new westerns that have come in. Eli Colter's "Canyon Rattlers" (LP W COL E) takes place in Wyoming, and the battle for the valley will take place between the son of Sheriff Wyster and the son of outlaw Black Desmond. Bodies will litter the landscape in this western.

In "Double the Bounty" (LP W RAN R) by Robert J. Randisi, Decker is a bounty hunter determined to capture Brian Foxx, legendary bank robber.

There are quite a few more, so be sure and check the new book binder at the circulation desk.

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Hollis McCright is director of the Howard County Library.

PARENT'S CORNER: Chiggers

I remember when I was a kid I would spend my time outside playing and often end up covered with little itchy bumps. That's when I discovered the pesky little critter called the chigger.



DARRELL RYAN

The problem is that you can't see the chigger but you can certainly feel the results of its presence!

I haven't seen the evidence of many chiggers in our area but I will bet they are still out there hiding and waiting for some unsuspecting soul to walk by.

Now in case you don't know about the chigger let me clue you in on some facts that I have recently learned.

A chigger, or red bug as they are sometimes called, is the larvae of mites belonging to the family Trombiculidae. The female lays eggs in a sheltered area.

The eggs hatch into an extremely small six-legged larval parasite form. The larva is the stage that feeds on humans, small mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibians. However, humans are accidental hosts.

The larvae attach themselves to the skin, hair follicles or pores then suck fluids from

the skin of the host animal but do not burrow under the skin.

During feeding, they inject a fluid into the skin which dissolves tissue and they feed by sucking up the liquefied tissues.

Chiggers prefer to attach on parts of the body where clothing fits tightly or where the flesh is thin, tender, or wrinkled. For this reason, chiggers locate in such areas as the ankles, waistline, knees, armpits or areas that have tight fitting clothing.

Usually within three days the larva is engorged, then drops from the host to the ground and transforms into the nymph stage. The nymph, like the adult mite, has eight legs with bodies that are usually hairy, extremely small and bright red.

The nymphs and adults feed on insect eggs, small insects, or other organisms. The entire life cycle is from two months to one year and they appear in pockets because a female will lay all her eggs in one spot. As many as five generations may be produced per year depending on the temperature, moisture and location.

I have found that chigger infestations may be eliminated by clearing brush or closely mowing the area where chiggers may be present. Mowing removes the protective cover

that chiggers need to survive.

To locate infested areas, place a piece of black cardboard edge-wise on the ground. If chiggers are present, they will climb to the top and congregate there. They will appear as tiny yellow or pink dots moving across cardboard. Before starting your survey for chiggers, use protective clothing and repellents.

Remember chiggers are easily removed from the skin by taking a hot bath or shower and lathering with soap several times. The bath will kill attached chiggers and others which are not attached.

Since symptoms of contact may not appear for several hours, it is not always possible to completely prevent welts caused by chigger bites. Antiseptic should be applied to all welts which do appear.

Temporary relief of itching may be achieved with nonprescription local anesthetics. I have even discovered that meat tenderizer, rubbed into the welt, will alleviate itching.

So there you have it, all you ever wanted to know about chiggers. I just hope I can avoid them.

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



HOLLIS MCCRIGHT



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HOLIDAY MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You demonstrate success with your every move. This includes your move to relax this evening and do as little as possible. After all, successful people know how to pace themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Not one to wait around to be entertained, you will take initiative and do the things that excite you. This evening, you'll be surrounded by people who are not only interesting, but also excellent company.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are careful of how you go about things. By practicing the right actions accompanied by the ideal thoughts and feelings, you will achieve the results you desire.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll spend time doing activities that will reinforce a loving, supportive family dynamic.

The events you'll participate in are not necessarily your first preference, but whatever makes your loved ones smile is so worthwhile to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll mix and mingle with very important people, and there is an opportunity for you in this connection. These types appreciate how you get right to the point and say what you have to offer them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Part of you loves pressure and challenges -- they are what push you to the level of greatness. You don't know what you can do until someone squeezes you, and then you like what you find out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your activities are right in line with your heart's desire. What's more, you have as much time as you need. Doing the things you enjoy without interference -- this is true happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Instead of worrying about what others are doing, you'll focus on being the best you can be. You are no longer worried about who is ahead. Because of this, you have already won.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your energy levels will be high, and the ideas just keep coming. The question becomes where to put your attention and which impulses are worthy of your action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Though you

have made some conservative choices, deep down inside, you are an adventurer. You need to be where the action is. You'll be drawn to like-minded people -- risk-takers who, like you, will go for broke.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Take measures to separate yourself from the influence of others for a while. The shift in perspective will help you home in on what you really think and feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You don't quite buy the so-called "official story." And though there's something in you that wants to poke around and get to the truth, you may also decide to leave well enough alone.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Oct. 9). You will be exploring your options through the next 10 weeks, venturing into unknown territory and sharing fun with the loving people who surround you. You find a way around conventional obligations and become successful in an area that few would think to conquer. January features new friends. Cancer and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 5, 21, 24, 7 and 19.

ASTROLOGICAL INSIGHT: Why and How To Bring Sagittarius Energy into Your Life. Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the zodiac, is the sign associated with mental exploration and long-distance travel. This is the energy to bring

into your life when you're ready to expand your horizons. Whether you are going off to college, starting a new business or moving to a different town, you need courage, a certain openness and an adventurous heart. These are the gifts of Sagittarius. When your sense of wonder is waning, or when it's difficult to see the possibilities in life, Sagittarius is the energy to bring in. One way to do this is to associate with Sagittarius people. However, that's not the only way. Every person has Sagittarius energy represented somewhere in his or her astrological chart. For those who love the excitement that goes with charting unknown territory, Sagittarian energy is prominent. For others, the energy is asleep and needs to be activated. Wake up your Sagittarius energy by taking a trip. Getting out of your usual environment and becoming a tourist in someone else's native land will do the trick -- even if it's only a few miles away. As long as it allows you to shift your perspective, the Sagittarian spirit will take hold.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Gorgeous Scorpio supermodel Gemma Ward has appeared on 30 covers of Vogue magazine worldwide. She continues to stretch her horizons by taking acting lessons to prepare for upcoming movie roles, including a mermaid she'll play in "Pirates of

the Caribbean: On "Stranger Tides." Ward's natal sun and Venus in the water sign of Scorpio suggests she's perfect for the part.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Hot Potato

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ A 6 3
♦ A 7 4
♣ 10 9 2

WEST
♠ Q 7
♥ J 2
♦ K Q 9 8 6 3
♣ J 5 4

EAST
♠ K 10 6 4 3
♥ Q 10 8 5 4
♦ 5 2
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ K 9 7
♦ J 10
♣ A K 8 7 6 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead -- king of diamonds.

Perhaps you won't agree with South's off-shape notrump bid or North's raise to three, but that's the way the bidding went. Besides, on this deal the play's the thing, so let's get on with it.

West led the king of diamonds, which won, and continued with the queen, which also won. Another diamond forced dummy's ace, and East had to find a discard.

Now if you were East and saw only dummy's hand and your own,

what would you discard? It might seem odd, but the proper discard is the queen of clubs! If you make this play, South goes down two; if you don't, South makes the contract. All he has to do is to lead a club from dummy and duck when you produce the queen. Eventually he scores five clubs, a diamond, two hearts and a spade.

A very good case can be made for discarding the queen of clubs. If South has the A-K-J, the queen is worthless. And if South lacks one of these honors, West must have the ace, king or jack as a potential entry to his diamonds. It follows that retention of the queen cannot serve a useful purpose, and, in fact, it is an albatross around your neck.

When the hand was actually played, East did not discard the queen of clubs, electing to part with a spade instead.

But the Fates were extremely kind to him. Declarer, looking neither to the right nor the left, led a club to the king at trick four, paying no attention whatever to East's play of the queen.

South then continued with the ace, hoping the jack would fall, but it didn't. He could then do no better than play a third club and go down two, thus proving that two wrongs sometimes make a right.

Tomorrow: Rising to the occasion.

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The Sky's the Limit

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5 :PM	News	Alma	Lopez	News	Noticias	News	King	CCM	BBC	Lyrics!	Cash Cab	Top Gun, Anthony Edwards	CSI: Crime Scene	Law & Order	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	Good Sonny	Nation Pardon	SportsCenter
6 :PM	Jeopardy!	Llena de Amor (SS)	Two Men	News	Caso Car-rado	News	Seinfeld	Dr.	PBS News-Hour	70s Show	MythBusters	UFC: Best of 2009	Bones		Phineas	College Foot-ball: Rutgers at South Florida.	NBA	
7 :PM	Middle Wheel	Eva Luna (SS)	MLB Base-ball: World Series, Game 6	Survivor: Nicaragua	Aurora (SS)	Undercovers	Payne	Upd	Secrets of the Dead	Top Model	MythBusters	Movie: Predator, Jesse Ventura	Bones	Movie: National Security, Colm Feore	Fish		NBA Basket-ball: Milwau-kee Bucks at Boston Celtics.	
8 :PM	Better Family	Soy Tu Dueña (SS)	-- Rangers at Giants	Criminal Minds	El Fantasma de	Law & Order: SVU	Browns	House	Light of the Southwest	Circus (DVS)	Hellcats	MythBusters	Movie: Bro-ken Arrow	106 & Park	Hannah	SportsCenter	NBA Basket-ball: Lakers at Kings	
9 :PM	In the Spot-light	Don Fran-cisco	Two Men	The Defend-ers	Alguien te Mira (SS)	Law-Order L.A.	Browns	Married Married	Storm Chas-ers	Movie: Predator 2, Ruben Blades	The Ultimate Fighter	Blue	CSI: NY	The Mo'Nique	Deck	SportsCenter		
10 :PM	News	Impacto	How I Met	News	Noticias	News	Lopez	Dr. Diana	Charlie Rose	King	MythBusters	Blue	CSI: NY	Wendy Wil-liams	Hannah	Baseball		
11 :PM	Nightline	Noticiero	How I Met	Letterman	Aurora (SS)	Jay Leno	Earl	Bible	T. Smiley (Off Air)	South Pk	MythBusters	UFC Un-leashed	CSI: NY	Movie: A Low Down Dirty Shame	Wizards	NFL Live	SportsCenter	
12 :AM	Extra	Tontas Cielo	Raymond	insider	Pagado	News	Lopez	Upd	Charles	Cops	Storm Chas-ers	Rubicon	UFC Un-leashed	CSI: NY	Wizards	Nation	SportsCenter	
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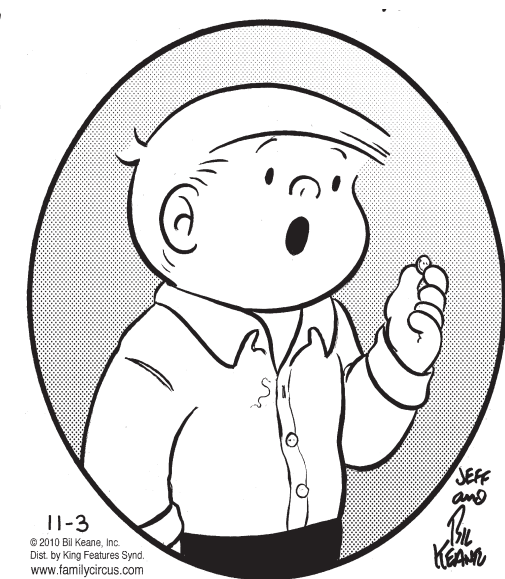
DENNIS THE MENACE



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"How about saving my hair in a bag in case I go bald like Mr. Wilson."

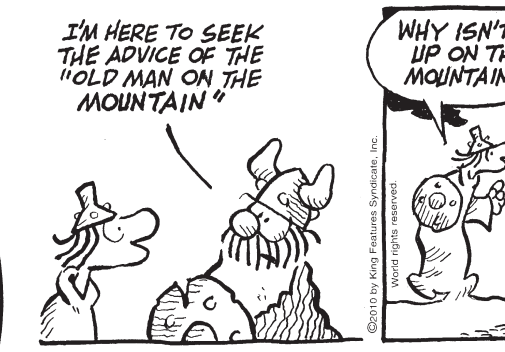
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"How much money will I get from the button fairy if I put this under my pillow?"

HAGAR



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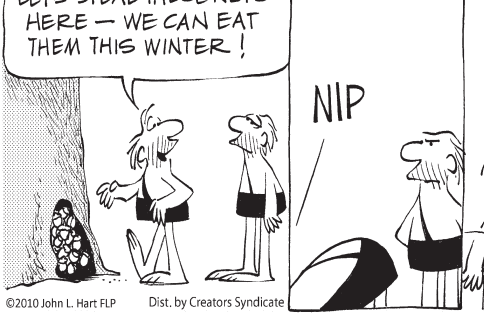
"I'm here to seek the advice of the 'old man on the mountain'"



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"Why isn't he up on the mountain?" "They say he's developed a fear of heights..."

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"Let's steal these nuts here - we can eat them this winter!"



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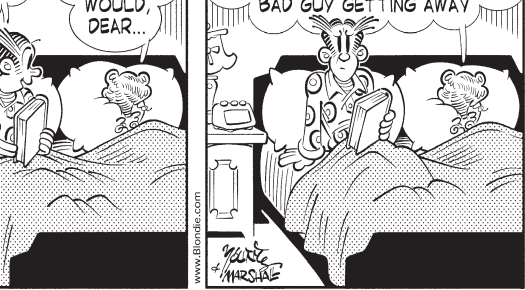
"YIP YIP YIP YIP THE MIGHTY HUNTER."

BLONDIE



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"Did you enjoy this book, honey?" "I thought the plot was terrific"



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"So you think I'd enjoy it, then?" "You probably would, dear..."

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"What's the most important thing you've learned being a funeral director all these years?" "Life is truly priceless"



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"Death, however, is usually around six to seven grand"

AGNES



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"What the..." "I have a severe case of coulrophobia... a fear of clowns."



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"So you dress up like one?" "I call it conversion therapy. Things are less scary if they're you."



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"Do you have to get baptized clown?" "Not until I commit to three weeks mission work."

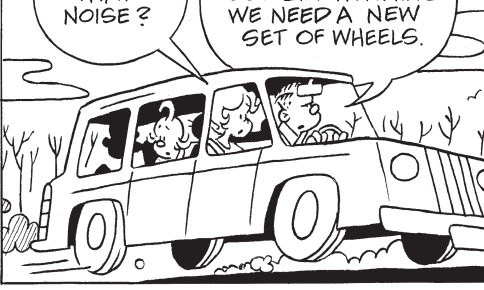
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DOG TAGS by David W. Cromer

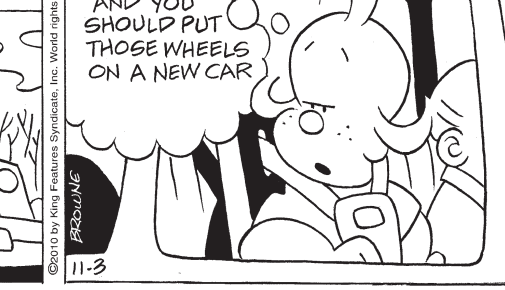
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HI AND LOIS



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"What's that noise?" "I don't know, but I'm thinking we need a new set of wheels."



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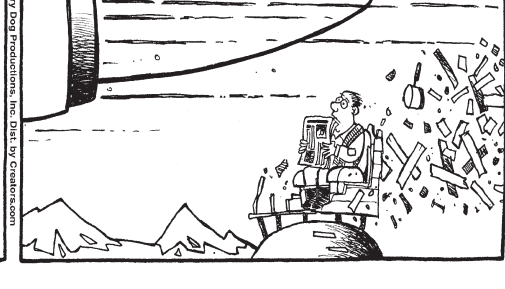
"And you should put those wheels on a new car"

THE OTHER COAST



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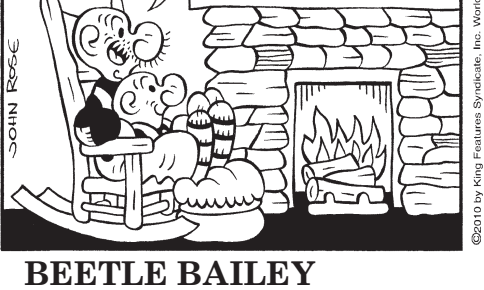
"Yikes! Scientists speculate giant rogue waves could swamp our coastal communities."



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"But I'm safe, living on top of the highest mountain in the area."

SNUFFY SMITH



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"That's jest somethin' 'bout a nice fire, li'l tater!!"



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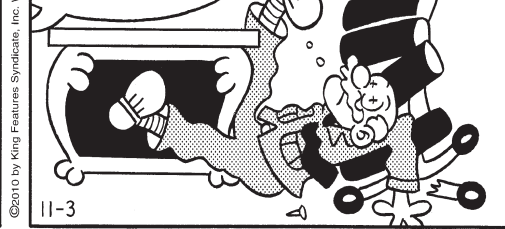
"It's downright mesmerizzzzzzzz!!"

BETLE BAILEY



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"I have the repair shop on the phone, sir"



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"Would you like them to come next Monday or Tuesday?"

This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 2010. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 3, 1900, the first major U.S. automobile show opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

On this date: In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain broke out.

In 1852, Japan's Emperor Meiji (may-jee) was born in Kyoto.

In 1896, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 2, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika (LY'-kah) who was sacrificed in the experiment.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Republican Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1960, the Meredith Willson musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" opened on Broadway with Tammy Grimes in the title role.

In 1970, Salvador Allende (ah-YEN'-day) was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five Communist Workers Party members were killed in a clash with heavily armed Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis during an anti-Klan protest in Greensboro, N.C.

In 1986, the Iran-Contra affair began to come to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

In 1990, Broadway musical actress Mary Martin died in Rancho Mirage, Calif. at age 76.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bob Feller is 92. Actress Lois Smith is 80. Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is 77. Actor-dancer Ken Berry is 77. Movie composer John Barry is 77. Tony-winning playwright Terrence McNally is 71. Actor

DOG TAGS by David W. Cromer

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8 Takes no action
9 NFL scores
10 Fill fully
11 Interrupt on the dance floor
12 Boxing venue
13 Borgnine's Oscar film
19 Note near F
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30 Last word of The Wizard of Oz
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38 Overdue

39 Fish-market feature
42 Uncommon sense
45 Microsoft cofounder
49 Not as intricate
50 Asimov book
51 Send off payment
52 73 Across tourist mecca
53 Northern Italian city
57 Fashion letters
59 Raison d'
60 Poet Pound
62 Scandinavian furniture chain
63 Sport fish
65 Sch. auxiliary
67 "Honest" president

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Clear, as a copy machine
- 6 Like lightning
- 10 Shady business
- 14 Billy Joel's instrument
- 15 Footnote abbr.
- 16 Subjective glow
- 17 With volume turned down
- 18 Globetrotter
- 20 Teachers' org.
- 21 Lattice patterns
- 23 Fencing ploy
- 24 Brazilian soccer great
- 26 OPEC unit
- 28 One way to vote
- 29 Experimentation station
- 34 Sector
- 35 Pot-pie veggie
- 36 Verdi opera
- 40 Spanish love
- 41 Jazz band, perhaps
- 43 Heavy metal
- 44 Quit
- 46 Half a figure-eight
- 47 Bismarck's first name
- 48 Lecturer's aid
- 51 Squealer
- 54 Drink in a pot
- 55 Lobby for
- 56 Keep away from
- 58 Take care of
- 61 Bit of barbecue
- 64 1972 Summer Olympics star
- 66 Spongy cake

- DOWN
- 1 Fully briefed about
- 2 Prime-time hour
- 3 Hot peppers
- 4 "It's ___-win situation!"
- 5 Kipling kid
- 6 South Pacific nation
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State briefs

Texas polygamist member guilty of sex assault

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A member of a West Texas polygamist group has been convicted of sexual assault of a child.

The penalty phase was scheduled to begin Wednesday for Keith William Dutson Jr. He faces two to 20 years in prison.

Jurors on Tuesday convicted the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints member over allegations from 2006.

The FLDS sanctions polygamous unions, which are not official civil marriages. The San Angelo Standard-Times reports Dutson would have been 20 at the time of the October 2005 ceremony. The girl would have been 15.

Defense attorney Brandon Hudson told jurors that the parents gave their consent and a ceremony was held.

Prosecutor Eric Nichols says the case was about sexual assault, not validity of search warrants used during a 2008 raid on the Yearning for Zion Ranch.

Costumed men rob Halloween partygoers in Pantego

PANTEGO (AP) — Four party crashers at a Halloween eve bash in the Fort Worth area are sought after the costumed men robbed the guests of money, jewelry and cell phones.

Police in Pantego says a father who arrived to pick up one of the teenagers attending the party was beaten by the suspects after confronting them. Police say two of the four suspects had guns.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, for its Wednesday editions, reported the father was treated and released from a hospital.

Police says the home invasion happened around 11:15 p.m. Saturday in Pantego, located 10 miles east of Fort Worth.

Police Chief Joel McKinney says the four cos-

tumed robbers wore bandannas and were unknowingly let in by some teens at the party, thrown for students mainly from Arlington High School.

Drugs caused death of Texas man stunned with Taser

DALLAS (AP) — A coroner says toxic levels of cocaine, PCP and Ecstasy caused the accidental death of a robbery suspect after Dallas police shocked him with a Taser.

The report from the Dallas County medical examiner's office involves the Sept. 12 death of 30-year-old Freddie Lee Lockett.

The Dallas Morning News, for its Wednesday editions, reported a Taser was used on Lockett at least six time in an attempt to subdue the fleeing suspect while he acted erratically.

Officers handcuffed Lockett, then took him to an ambulance. The medical examiner's report says Lockett went into respiratory arrest about 21 minutes after the last use of the Taser.

Lockett had previous convictions for drug manufacturing and delivery.

Wastewater spill in Kyle tops 100,000 gallons

KYLE (AP) — Environmental experts are monitoring a creek after more than 100,000 gallons of untreated wastewater leaked from a plant in Kyle.

A statement late Tuesday from the city of Kyle, about 20 miles south of Austin, says the exact amount of the spill is being determined. The spill apparently happened sometime between Sunday night and early Monday at the plant, plus led to wastewater seeping through a nearby manhole.

Kyle officials say the spill is believed to be a result of an equipment malfunction at a lift station, which caused untreated wastewater to back up and overflow.

The problem, which led to the overflow into a tributary of Plum Creek, has been fixed.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality is helping investigate the spill.

Houston votes to turn off red-light cameras

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston voters have given a "red light" to the city's 70 red-light cameras.

With almost all of the city's precincts reporting, 52 percent voted to turn off the cameras being used to document motorists who run red lights, with 48 percent voting to keep using them.

The vote comes four years after the first cameras were activated in Houston and results from a battle waged by three brothers under the banner "Citizens Against Red Light Cameras."

Numerous studies have, however, found a drop in collisions at intersections with cameras, partly because signs warning people of the cameras make them drive more carefully. However, Houston bail bondsman Michael Kubosh, who founded the anti-red light camera group, contends that the devices are a municipal shakedown of the city's motorists and have not been proved to be a life saver.

Voters keep Andrews County dry

ANDREWS (AP) — Andrews County is staying dry.

Unofficial results show that residents of the West Texas county, where nuclear waste is stored and can be disposed of, voted Tuesday against two proposals to allow alcohol sales.

One measure would have allowed the sale of beer and wine in stores within Andrews County. The other measure would have allow the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants.

Voters in 2007 rejected similar measures that would have allowed beer, wine and alcohol sales.

Nation/World briefs

Measure to legalize marijuana is defeated in California after spirited campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians heeded warnings of legal chaos and other dangers and rejected a ballot measure Tuesday that would have made their state the first to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

The spirited campaign over Proposition 19 pitted the state's political and law enforcement establishment against determined activists seeking to end the prohibition of pot.

It was by far the highest-profile of the 160 ballot measures being decided in 37 states. Other topics included abortion, tax cuts and health care reform.

On a night of conservative advances in much of the country, Massachusetts voters spurned a chance to cut their taxes — rejecting a proposal to lower the state sales tax from 6.25 percent to 3 percent. Critics said the cut would have forced the state to slash \$2.5 billion in services, including local aid to cities and towns.

In Colorado, voters decisively defeated an anti-abortion "personhood" amendment — similar to one rejected in 2008 — that would have given unborn fetuses human rights in the state constitution.

Fed poised to unveil new program to aid economy; Bernanke's legacy at stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is poised to adopt a new plan to jolt the economy. It's a high-stakes gamble that could shape Chairman Ben Bernanke's legacy.

The Fed is all but certain to detail its plan for buying more government bonds when it wraps up its two-day meeting Wednesday. Those purchases should further lower interest rates on mortgages and other loans. Cheaper loans could lead people and companies to borrow and spend. That might help invigorate the economy, and lead companies to step up hiring.

Still, many question whether the Fed's new plan will provide much

benefit.

The Fed already has driven rates to super-low levels. And anticipation of the Fed's new program has helped push down mortgage rates to their lowest points in decades. Yet the economy is still struggling.

The Fed has tried since the 2008 financial crisis to keep credit available to individuals and businesses. It's done so, in part, by keeping the target range for its bank lending rate near zero.

Using cell phone alarms, plotters couldn't have known precisely where mail bombs would explode

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plotters behind last week's unsuccessful mail bombings could not have known exactly where their Chicago-bound packages were when they were set to explode, even after a suspected test run, U.S. officials say.

The communication cards had been removed from the cell phones attached to the bombs, meaning the phones could not receive calls, officials said, making it likely the terrorists intended the alarm or timer functions to detonate the bombs.

"The cell phone probably would have been triggered by the alarm functions and it would have exploded midair," said a U.S. official briefed on the investigation of the bombs taken off cargo planes Friday in England and the United Arab Emirates. This person, like other officials in this story, spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the case.

The official also said Tuesday that each bomb was attached to a syringe containing lead azide, a chemical initiator that would have detonated PETN explosives packed into each computer printer toner cartridge. Both PETN and a syringe were used in the failed Christmas Day bombing of a Detroit-bound airliner linked to an al-Qaida branch in Yemen.

The Obama administration, which has been monitoring intelligence on possible mail plots since at least early September, was preparing new security rules for international cargo in

response to the attempted attack.

Deadly Indonesian volcano erupts again; no new injuries

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's most dangerous volcano sent searing gas clouds down its scorched flanks Wednesday, while in

the country's other disaster zone, tsunami survivors were thinking twice about rebuilding homes along battered coastlines.

The twin disasters, which unfolded simultaneously just over a week ago, have claimed nearly 470 lives and sent tens of thousands fleeing to crowded emergency shelters. They were settling in for the long haul Wednesday.

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N.M. tribe bans newspaper

Tribal leaders horrified by story recounting killing by one of their own

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Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Exercising its rights as a sovereign nation, a small Indian community has banned the local newspaper from its reservation for publishing details about the horrific killing of a member of the tribe.

Elsewhere, such a move would have prompted a debate on freedom of speech.

But in the remote town nestled in northern New Mexico's mesas and red rocks, the ban is an example of press freedoms long accepted throughout the U.S. running up against tribal sovereignty.

The leaders of the Jemez Pueblo were horrified by the seven-paragraph story in the Jemez Thunder newspaper that recounted the killing: a tribal member stabbed, slashed and disemboweled another man.

Already reeling from the killing, the tribe banned the paper from being sold on its land.

Robert Borden, who has published the newspaper since 1995, said he was disheartened rather than angry. The community "is hurt by the fact that this occurred at all," he said. "I didn't hurt the community."

The tribe was well within its rights as a sovereign government to prohibit, as the governor did, the distribution of the newspaper at the tribal visitor's center and a convenience store.

"The pueblos enjoy sovereign immunity where free speech and the First Amendment are concerned," said Peter Simonson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in New Mexico.

The tribe was in the news just a week ago, when it banned trick-or-treating on Halloween. The tribe said it was not part of its traditional culture and was a safety concern because of the small community's unlit roads.

The tribe of about 2,500 sits an hour's drive northwest of Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city. The community deeply embraces its traditions, including preserving their Towa language.

Tribal lands are apart from the U.S. government. Tribes have their own separate governments, and their own laws. The federal government prosecutes violations of crimes such as murder.

The 1,000-circulation, English-language newspaper is based in

the nearby non-tribal community of Jemez Springs, sells for 75 cents and usually runs between 24 to 32 pages, said Borden, who owns it along with his wife, Kathleen Wiegner.

The Bordens and a reporter make up the staff, although it also pays some columnists. Borden said he's written

positive stories about the pueblo in the past.

He wrote the story about the killing based on an FBI criminal complaint filed in federal court. He noted he also wrote that the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

It was published at the bottom of the front page of the paper's Oct. 15 edi-

tion, below stories about a horse-riding program and artists being sought for a bridge program.

Lucas Toledo, 22, faces a murder charge in the killing of Matthew Panama, 21, on Sept. 29.

Jemez Pueblo Gov. Joshua Madalena banned the sales, saying the story was sensationalized. Madalena said

the paper's failure to exercise restraint shows it is "out of touch with the community's perspective."

Madalena said Tuesday the close-knit community did not need to know the details of the killings. He said the story reopened wounds and was hurtful to the tribe.

Both men were planning to meet Wednesday for what Borden said would be "a wide-ranging discussion."

Madalena said the discussion needs to be held "to make sure the newspaper is respectful toward the pueblo and the other communities" in the 30-mile Jemez Valley.

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