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Heritage Museum to go artsy

By BILL McCLELLAN
 News Editor

Folks in search of some unique items for their home or to give as gifts might want to make their way to the Heritage Museum next weekend. More than 20 local artists will be manning booths on the museum grounds Nov. 13-14 and selling their creations.



Raney
 Nancy Raney, museum direc-

tor. "We think it will be a lot of fun."
 Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Admission is \$3 person, payable at the door. Raney said a variety of items will be for sale. "There will be music, paint-

ings, decorated cupcake art, children's bows and clothing, books — we have several authors planning to be there — jewelry, CDs and much more," Raney explained. A food vendor will be on site and the museum will be selling refreshments. "We'll have things going on all over the museum grounds

with most of it taking place inside," said Raney. For more information, contact the museum at 267-8255. Heritage Museum is located at 510 Scurry.

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Right, emergency medical responders remove glass and bandage the arm of this Breckenridge man following a one-vehicle rollover on Interstate Highway 20 Friday afternoon near the 165 mile marker. According to witnesses, the man's truck (below) rolled four times before coming to rest in the median. The driver was traveling east on I-20, pulling a trailer containing submersible pumping equipment. The man refused to be transported from the scene, having suffered multiple cuts and abrasions in the accident.



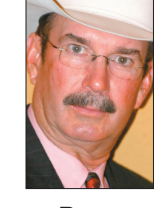
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County agenda routine

Executive session tops Monday's business

By THOMAS JENKINS
 Staff Writer

An executive session to consider personnel matters tops the agenda for Howard County commissioners, as the court prepares to meet Monday morning.



Barr

According to the meeting agenda, the personnel matter was placed on the agenda by County Judge Mark Barr, who declined to comment on the nature of the session at this time. "I really can't discuss the details beyond what's on the agenda," Barr said. "However, I imagine there will be some action taken on the matter once we come out of executive session, so we'll just have to wait and see."

The remaining items on the agenda are mostly routine matters, as County Auditor Jackie Olson will present the commissioners with invoices and purchase requests, as well as present a monthly financial report. Olson is also slated to discuss budget amendments with the court.

County Treasurer Teresa Thomas will also meet with commissioners, giving the court reports on personnel considerations and payroll.

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Obama sees 'win-win' relationship with India

ERICA WERNER
 Associated Press

MUMBAI, India — President Barack Obama announced a host of new trade deals with India supporting tens of thousands of U.S. jobs Saturday as he began a 10-day trip through Asia on a determinedly do-

mestic note. Intent on demonstrating his attention to the sluggish U.S. economy even while overseas, Obama also told a meeting of U.S. and Indian executives that the U.S. would relax some export regulations that have complicated trade between America

and this fast-growing country of 1.2 billion people.

"As we look to India today, the United States sees the opportunity to sell our exports in one of the fastest growing markets in the world."

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Big Spring's Tyler Holsenbeck (56) tries to recover a Snyder fumble during the Steers' 41-0 loss Friday at Memorial Stadium. The loss ends the Steers' season, as they were looking to clinch with a win over Snyder by at least 13 points.

Steers' season ends at Snyder's hands, 41-0

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

Big Spring senior defensive tackle Pernell Parker, usually a man of few words, didn't have much analysis on the Steers' 41-0 loss to Snyder Friday at Memorial Stadium.

The better team won and for 48 minutes, Snyder proved it.

"They gave it 100 percent every play and never quit," an emotional Parker said. "We couldn't step up to the plate."

In a matter of minutes, it became apparent that the odds Big Spring had to overcome to get into the playoffs against Snyder were just too much to ask

for.

The Steers had to beat Snyder by at least 13 points for a playoff berth, but as the Tigers continued to roll, time started to run out on Big Spring's season.

Snyder jumped on Big Spring early, courtesy of a 2-yard and 5-yard touchdown run from the Tigers' Brandon Davis. After the first Davis touchdown, on the first play of Big Spring's first offensive possession, Steers quarterback DaVonte Anderson fumbled the ball and Snyder returned it close to the goaline. That set up the 5-yard run from Davis and in an instant, Big Spring was down two scores.

Looking at the statistics, Snyder's No. 1 offensive

weapon in quarterback Kennan Ward didn't have much of an impact running the ball, something head coach Phillip Ritchey pointed out he does well. He had five carries for 52 yards, but he did complete 10-of-14 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown.

"Nobody's stopped him all year long," Ritchey said. "Even in the Brownwood game, they were in that game for a long time. They're going to be a hard team to stop in the playoffs. Any time you have a guy who can make those plays and the receivers and the running backs they've got. They're line is just good enough to give them the daylight

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Coahoma falls short against Idalou, focus shifts to playoffs



HERALD Photo/Angie Sloan

Coahoma's Sheigh Cravens runs past Idalou defenders during the Bulldogs' 14-6 loss to the Wildcats.

BY ADAM COLEMAN

Sports Editor

COAHOMA – Taking advantage every opportunity to score is key against Idalou and Coahoma couldn't exactly do that Friday.

But in a 14-6 loss, the Bulldogs got close to Idalou in a way other District 2-2A Division II teams haven't this season.

"When we went into this game, our kids thought they could beat them and they went out there and played that way," head coach Trey Gardner said. "Idalou's a great team defensively, they are tremendous, but we're one or two plays away here and there. Reverse a few plays, we might beat them."

Coahoma's offense couldn't get going, but the Bulldogs' strength was their defense.

Jason Martinez's fumble returned for a touchdown to put the Bulldogs up 6-0 in the first gave Coahoma hope it could pull off the upset. The defense kept the Bulldogs in the game, too, after two Alec Estes touchdown passes, but in the second half the Bulldogs missed a chance to make the game closer.

Justin Coker had 15 carries for a team-high 58 yards. Ruiz was just 1-of-9 for 10 yards.

"Offense, first half really, we weren't able to find a way to move the ball," Gardner said. "We came out second half, moved it down in-

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Roasted Vegetable & Cornbread Stuffing

Roasted Vegetable & Cornbread Stuffing

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Roast: 30 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 16 servings (about 3/4 cup each)

- 1 butternut squash, peeled, seeded and diced (about 6 cups)
- 2 medium sweet onions, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 4 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 2 stalks celery, diced (about 1 cup)
- 3 cups Swanson Chicken broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1 package (14 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Cornbread stuffing
- 1 package (about 4 ounces) chorizo sausage, chopped (optional)

1. Heat the oven to 400°F. Place the squash, onions and garlic into a large bowl. Add the cumin and oil and toss to coat. Spoon the squash mixture onto 2 rimmed baking sheets.
2. Roast for 30 minutes or until the squash mixture is lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
3. Reduce the oven temperature to 350°F. Stir the squash mixture, cilantro, celery and broth in a large bowl. Add the stuffing and mix lightly. Stir in the sausage, if desired. Spoon the stuffing mixture into a greased 3 1/2-quart casserole. Cover the casserole.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until the stuffing mixture is hot.

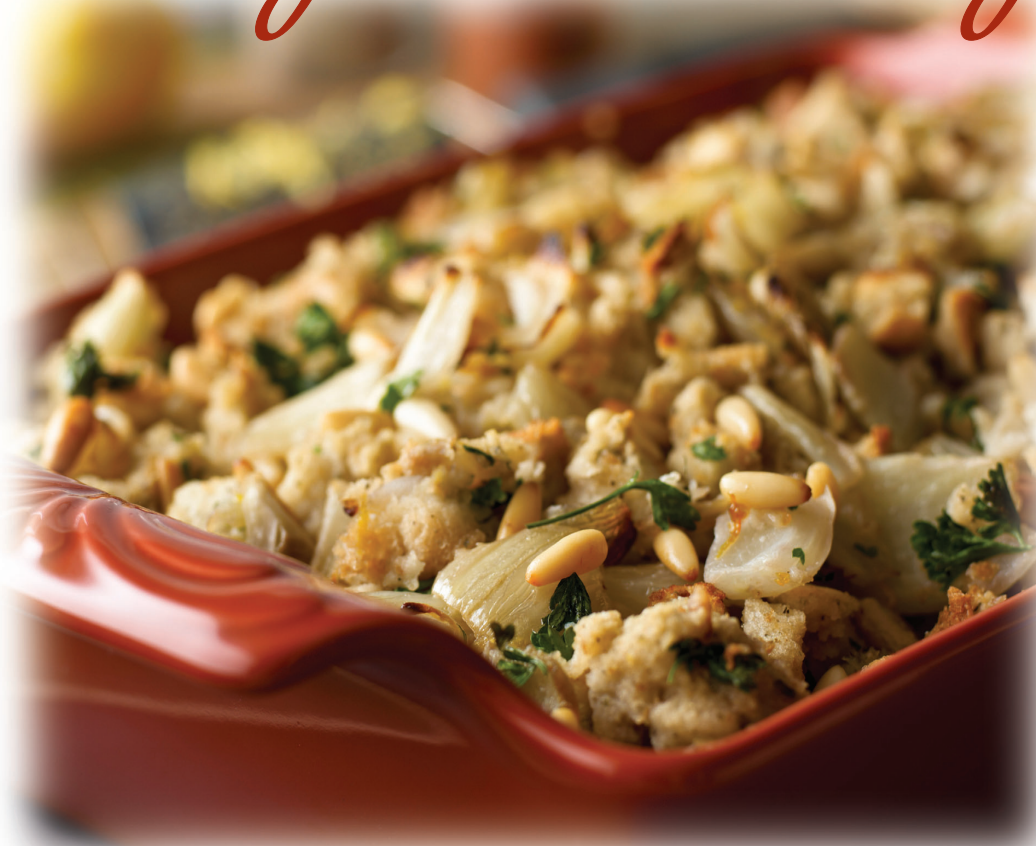
Chestnut, Fig & Honey Stuffing

Prep: 20 minutes
Cook: 10 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 servings (about 3/4 cup each)

- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick)
- 1 cup thinly sliced shallots
- 1 jar (7.4 ounces) roasted peeled chestnuts, coarsely chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 16 dried figs, stems removed, cut in quarters (about 1 cup)
- 2 stalks celery, diced (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 4 cups Swanson Chicken broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 package (12 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Cubed stuffing

1. Heat the oven to 350°F.
2. Heat the butter in a 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add the shallots, chestnuts, figs and celery and cook until the celery is tender, stirring occasionally.
3. Stir the honey and broth in the saucepan and heat to a boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat. Add the parsley and stuffing and mix lightly. Spoon the stuffing mixture into a greased 3-quart casserole. Cover the casserole.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until the stuffing mixture is hot.

Easy Substitution: You can substitute 1/2 cup chopped walnuts for the chestnuts.



Roasted Fennel with Lemon Stuffing

Roasted Fennel with Lemon Stuffing

Prep: 25 minutes
Roast: 30 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 servings (about 3/4 cup each)

- 2 medium fennel bulbs, trimmed and diced (about 3 cups)
- 2 medium sweet onions, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 teaspoons grated lemon zest
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
- 3 cups Swanson Chicken broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1 package (14 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned stuffing

1. Heat the oven to 400°F. Place the fennel, onions and garlic into a large bowl. Add the oil and toss to coat. Spoon the fennel mixture onto 2 rimmed baking sheets.
2. Roast for 30 minutes or until the fennel mixture is lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
3. Reduce the oven temperature to 350°F. Stir the fennel mixture, lemon zest, parsley, pine nuts and broth in a large bowl. Add the stuffing and mix lightly. Spoon the stuffing mixture into a greased 3-quart casserole. Cover the casserole.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until the stuffing mixture is hot.



Caramelized Onion with Pancetta & Rosemary Stuffing

Caramelized Onion with Pancetta & Rosemary Stuffing

Prep: 20 minutes
Cook: 30 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 servings (about 3/4 cup each)

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 large sweet onions, diced (about 3 cups)
- 1 package (4 ounces) cubed pancetta (about 1 cup)
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, diced (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves
- 3 cups Swanson Chicken broth (Regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 package (14 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned stuffing

1. Heat the oven to 350°F.
2. Heat the butter in a 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add the onions and cook for 15 minutes or until well browned, stirring occasionally.
3. Stir the pancetta, garlic, celery and rosemary in the saucepan and cook until the pancetta is well browned, stirring occasionally. Stir in the broth and sherry and heat to a boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat. Add the stuffing and mix lightly. Spoon the stuffing mixture into a greased 3-quart casserole. Cover the casserole.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until the stuffing mixture is hot.

FAMILY FEATURES

While turkey is in the spotlight at most holiday meals, the prize for best supporting dish definitely goes to stuffing. People often reach for the stuffing before any other side dish on the table. This season, why not serve more than one variety? In addition to a traditional favorite, try something new.

According to the team at Campbell's Kitchen, who create and test recipes year-round, there are numerous combinations of flavors appropriate for a great stuffing recipe. Dress your table and your taste buds with a Roasted Vegetable and Cornbread Stuffing, which is made easy with a Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned stuffing base, fresh butternut squash, sweet onions, ground cumin and chopped cilantro. The secret ingredient is Swanson Chicken broth, which adds layers of flavor and keeps stuffing from drying out. Other delicious options include Caramelized Onion with Pancetta & Rosemary Stuffing and a Roasted Fennel with Lemon Stuffing. All are sure to delight holiday guests gathered around the dinner table.

For more scene-stealing stuffing recipes visit www.GreatStuffingDebate.com. To find great holiday menu ideas and cooking tips visit www.campbellskitchen.com/swansonbroth.

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Price and Barnes

Leighanna Price and Ryan Barnes, both of Midland, exchanged marriage vows June 19, 2010. The ceremony took place at Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ with Mark McCormick, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Leighanna is the daughter of Steven and Jennifer Price of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Frank and Vola Moore of Stamford and Alvie Price and the late Patsy Price of Seagraves. Ryan is the son

of Steven R. Barnes of Edmond, Okla., and Karol Barnes-Smith of Yukon, Okla., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Barnes of Edmond, Okla., and the late Rose Jones and Andrew Evakich of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin side draped A-line with beaded lace bodice and tiered lace trim skirt with a chapel length train. The bouquet was made of yellow roses, pink roses and ti-

ger lilies.

Holly Price of Big Spring attended her sister as maid of honor. Stephanie Hammonds of Lubbock attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tiffany Stalard of Palm Harbor, Fla.; Raelynn Bean of Artesia, N.M.; Candice Brewer of Lubbock; and Kayla Darbyshire of Whiteface. Bridesmaids wore horizon blue strapless gowns and carried matching bouquets of the bride's.

Nathan Barnes, brother of the groom, of Oklahoma City, Okla., served as bestman. Groomsmen

were Patrick Barnes and Shawn Barnes, the groom's brothers, of Oklahoma City, Matt Elder of Oklahoma City and Collin Caldwell of Clarksville, Tenn. Drew Barnes, cousin of the groom, served as candle lighter. Ushers were Jason Price, brother of the bride, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kyle Barnes, cousin of the groom, of Oklahoma City.

A reception was held at The Courtyard in Big Spring. The bride's table featured a tiered cake made of different varieties of cookies topped with a single layer of chocolate cake adorned with fresh flowers. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake with The University of Oklahoma Meteorology School insignia. A meal was followed by a night of dancing and karaoke.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School. She earned a bachelor of arts in English from the University of Texas Permian Basin and a master of arts in mass communications



Mrs. Leighanna Barnes

from Texas Tech University. She teaches English at Lee High School in Midland.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Putnam City North High School in Oklahoma City. He earned a bachelor of science in meteorology from the University of

Oklahoma and served as an officer in the United States Air Force. He is a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

Following a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, the couple has made their home in Midland.

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Seoul experience to be shared Nov. 18

Nancy Michaelis of Big Spring retired from teaching and was asked to help establish an English speaking school in Seoul, South Korea. She lived and worked in Seoul for 18 months and has a fascinating insight

into this interesting country and culture. She will share her experience with a photographic presentation at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, on Thursday, Nov. 18. The parish hall will be open at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Teresa Sheppard at 267-7163.



Ethel Tarbet

Ethel Tarbet of Lamesa will reach her 100th birthday milestone Nov. 11 and her family will honor her by hosting a birthday reception set for Saturday, Nov. 13.

Friends and neighbors are invited to join in the celebration beginning at 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Lamesa Church of Christ annex, located at 1586 N. Avenue G in Lamesa.

Mrs. Tarbet was born near Hamilton and moved to Dawson County in a covered wagon. She was married to Price K. Tarbet, who

died in 1969. They lived around the Ackerly community for 21 years and raised seven children.

The Tarbet's children, who will be hosting the reception, are: Joe Tarbet and wife, Jerry, of Lubbock; Don Tarbet of Denison; Bob Tarbet and wife, Sharon, of Big Spring; Lynn Tarbet and wife, Rita, of Artesia, N.M.; Sam Tarbet and wife, Linda, of Marble Falls; Nelda Lampe of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Ruth Bearden and her husband, Layne, of Hutto.

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COUNTY

White ex-officer's sentence spurs Oakland protest

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County Clerk Donna Wright is expected to present her department's monthly report, as well, while County Road and Bridge Administrator Eddy Jameson will report on pipeline crossings and road maintenance in Howard County.

The meeting will get under way at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners courtroom.

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police made more than 150 arrests as a crowd broke windows and knocked down fences, protesting a Los Angeles court decision to sentence a white former transit officer to the minimum term for fatally shooting an unarmed black man.

Friday night's unrest was the latest in the case against defendant Johannes Mehserle, which has provoked periodic racial strife in Oakland since he shot and killed Oscar Grant while trying to arrest him on an Oakland train platform nearly two years ago.

The protests erupted hours after Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Perry sentenced Mehserle to a two-year prison sentence, provoking immediate anger from the victim's family and friends who demanded a much harsher punishment.

"Oh my!" Grant's mother Wanda Johnson shouted. She burst out of the courtroom saying, "He got nothing! He got nothing!"

Grant's uncle, Bobby Cephus Johnson, said outside court: "I do believe it's a racist criminal justice system." But he added that the family

was reacting calmly.

An Oakland rally billed as a tribute to Grant turned into a march through the downtown area with residences nearby, where demonstrators broke car and bus windows late Friday night. Some carried a banner reading "Justice for Oscar Grant." Police helicopters hovered above, shining spotlights on the crowd.

Oakland Police Chief Anthony Batts said the protest was declared an illegal assembly after one officer had his gun taken from him in a fight and another officer

was hit by a car and suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Officers began making arrests about 8 p.m. and had detained and handcuffed 152 people by the time the protest had died down about 90 minutes later.

Police spokesman Jeff Thomason said officers checking the backpacks of several of those arrested found hammers, pepper spray, switchblades and anti-freeze.

Some residents of the area expressed empathy with the protesters but wished the demonstrators hadn't taken it on their neighborhood.

"They have a right to be angry to an extent, but don't break other people's stuff," said Mohammed Mofeed, who manages a liquor store about a block from where a large group of people were arrested.

He said that he didn't agree with the sentence, but didn't want to see his store or other businesses damaged.

"If you're going to protest, protest right," he said. "Don't vandalize other people's property."

INDIA

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For America, this is a jobs strategy," the president said in a speech to the U.S.-India Business Council. The remarks also were aimed at U.S. voters who punished Democrats in the mid-term elections in part over continued high unemployment.

Obama said it should be a "win-win" relationship with India, but in a nod to U.S. sensibilities he also acknowledged concerns in the U.S. about outsourcing.

"There still exists a caricature of India as a land of call centers," the president said.

He said people in India also are concerned about the impact of U.S. goods coming into their country, but contended that growing trade could only benefit both sides in the long run. He said he sees huge untapped potential in the relationship, noting that India doesn't even rank among America's top 10 trading partners.

"There is no reason this nation can't be one of our top trading partners," the president said.

To that end he said the U.S. would seek to reform export controls that resulted from past administrations' concerns about India's nuclear industry. The changes, which have been much sought-after in the business community, include relaxing controls on India's purchase of so-called "dual use" technologies that could be used for civilian or military purposes, and removing a few of the last remaining Indian companies on a so-called "entities list" of groups that face restrictions on doing business in the U.S.

es, and removing a few of the last remaining Indian companies on a so-called "entities list" of groups that face restrictions on doing business in the U.S.

The commercial deals he announced include the purchase of 33 737s from Boeing by India's SpiceJet Airlines; the Indian military's plans to buy aircraft engines from General Electric; and preliminary agreement between Boeing and the Indian Air Force on the purchase of 10 C17s.

For the most part, the deals were already pending, but the White House contends Obama's visit to India helped finalize them. Officials said the deals would support 53,670 U.S. jobs, but it was not clear how many, if any, new jobs would be created as a result.

Obama addressed the business leaders shortly after arriving in Mumbai, where his first stop was at the Taj Mahal hotel to commemorate the 2008 terror attacks that killed 166 people across the city. The president said he intended to send a signal by making Mumbai the first stop of the trip and by staying at the Taj, which was a target during the terror siege.

"The United States and India stand united," he said. "We'll never forget."

But illustrating the difficulties of the U.S.-India relationship, Indian commentators quickly seized on the president's failure to mention Pakistan. Pakistan was the home of the 10 assailants, the place where they trained and

the base they used to launch the attack.

Pakistan is also India's archrival — but a linchpin for Washington and its allies in the war in Afghanistan.

After his remarks on the terror attacks, Obama visited a museum in a home where Mohandas Gandhi once lived.

The president is aware of sometimes being perceived as antibusiness in corporate America, and said after the elections that he wanted to change that perception. Much of Obama's day Saturday appeared geared toward that goal.

Before speaking to business leaders, he met separately with some of them, letting reporters look on as he tied his mission to U.S. job creation and proclaimed the importance of working with fast-growing economies.

The White House also arranged for four American chief executives who are in India for the occasion to brief reporters traveling with the president. They talked up the importance of India as

a trading partner and praised Obama's decision to come to the country to underscore that point in person.

Obama was spending three days in India, his longest stretch yet in one country, a point U.S. officials have been careful to emphasize as they play up the administration's interest in nurturing the relationship. On Sunday he heads to New Delhi, the capital, where he will address the parliament.

After India, Obama is scheduled to travel to Indonesia, where he lived for four years as a youth. From there he

goes to South Korea for a meeting of the Group of 20 developed and developing nations and then to Japan for an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, before returning to Washington on Nov. 14, a day before the start of Congress' lame-duck session.

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Leon and Nelda Alfano



Leon and Nelda Alfano of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends during a reception held Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at the Salvation Army Church.

The reception was hosted by their children, Ralph Alfano and Kenneth Alfano and wife, Audrey, all of Big Spring, and the late Pam Alfano Weatherby.

Leon Alfano was born in New Haven, Conn. He moved to Big Spring after he retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Nelda Cooley Alfano was born in Singer, La. She moved to Big Spring with her husband after he retired from the Air Force.

The couple first met on a blind date while Leon was stationed in Louisiana. His roommate was dating Nelda's best friend.

The couple was married Nov. 5, 1960, in DeQuincy, La., by Brother Gillis.

The Alfanos have two grandchildren, Justin Weatherby of Stanton and Darren Weatherby, who is stationed in Germany and serving in Afghanistan with the U.S. Army; three step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, Isabella and Alex Weatherby; and four step-great-grandchildren. Leon retired from



the Air Force in 1978 at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene. He served 20 years in the Air Force and was stationed in Louisiana, Mississippi, France, Ohio, Maryland and at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

After retiring from the Air Force, Leon worked for Jack Cathey Construction, Midland Memorial Hospital, Malone and Hogan Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital as

an LVN and the Coronado Hills Apartments until 2004.

Nelda worked for Hall and Bennett Hospital for many years until it closed. She was manager of the Coronado Hills Apartments from 1990 to 2004 and was a door greeter at Walmart.

Leon's hobbies include flying and guns, while Nelda enjoys bingo, reading and quilting.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center

Monday: Barbecue rib patty, baked beans, yellow squash, rolls, pineapple pudding, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, tortilla chips and salsa, guacamole, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chili bowl, pinto beans, crackers, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Closed for Veteran's Day.

Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomatoes, onions and pickles, french fries, mandarin oranges, milk.

tatoes, peaches, roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - Ham and cheese biscuits, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Charbroiled meatballs, baked potato, pears, green peas, roll, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - French toast sticks, syrup, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Chicken patty, french fries, baby carrots, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Forsan ISD

Monday: Breakfast - Honeybun, juice, milk. Lunch - Cheeseburger, veggies, Funyuns, baby carrots, apple and orange smiles, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk. Lunch - Fish, macaroni and cheese, cooked carrots, hushpuppies, fishes in the sea, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch - Pizza, seasoned corn, sparkly apple, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pocket, juice, milk. Lunch - Burrito, Spanish rice, pinto beans, rosie apple-sauce, milk.

Friday: Breakfast - Cereal variety, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, hot roll, fruited gelatin, milk.

Big Spring ISD

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal variety, colby cheese, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Green enchiladas, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit cocktail, salsa, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Sausage roll, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Sweet and sour chicken, rice, garden salad, strawberries, roll, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Tortilla, cheese omelets, assorted fruit juice, milk. Lunch - Steak fingers, green beans, mashed po-

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OUR VIEW

COFT: We all need to be participating

Ever wonder what it's like to be far from home and away from family and friends during the holidays? That's something military personnel serving in Iraq and Afghanistan will know all too well this year.

So the Christmas for our Troops Inc. gift drive, currently ongoing in Big Spring and other West Texas communities, is designed to send our military personnel a little bit of home for the holidays

Debbie Burrow, local director for the drive, said the inspiration for the drive is simple — to let troops serving in combat zones that the folks back home haven't forgotten them.

"A major part of it is just to let them know we're thinking about them," Burrow said.

Now in the sixth year for the drive, Burrow says they hope to send 2,500 boxes to troops this year. CFOT requests that individuals limit their donations to items that can be easily packed and shipped in 12-inch-by-12-inch-by-5.5-inch boxes. The size and quantity of each item should be appropriate for one individual to use or consume.

Among the requested donation items are:

- Over the counter medication such as Tylenol, Peppid, Claritin, antibacterial ointment and soap, cough drops and eye drops.
- Toiletries such as deodorant, Kleenex, toothpaste and toothbrushes and Band-Aids.
- Food and powdered drink items, including cocoa, powdered Gatorade and lemonade, trail mix, sunflower seeds, nuts, beef jerky and Ramen noodles.
- Necessities and fun items such as socks, batteries, DVDs and CDs, magazines and paperbacks, Christmas cards, knit gloves and caps, toys and Hoppe's No. 9 gun solvent.

Cash donations will be accepted also.

Drop off items or cash donations at Hardison Appliance Service, Harris Lumber, Wells Fargo Bank, State National Bank, Walmart, Sears, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bowlarama, Alive in Christ Lutheran church, First United Methodist Church, First Christian Church and Mr. Scrubs Oil Change.

For more information, contact Burrow at 267-7165 or 270-8554.

We encourage our readers to take part in this worthwhile project. There's no doubt in our minds that if any of us was serving over there, we'd be looking forward to a little bit of home coming our way at Christmas.

LETTER POLICIES

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When we study Your word, Lord, one heavenly thing will lead to another.

Amen

The wrath of Latino voters

You can threaten to deport some of our relatives or to limit our use of the Spanish language or to deny our youths college educations or even to deny citizenship to some of our U.S.-born children, and we might let you get away with it — especially if our so-called friends in the Democratic Party need to be taught a lesson for breaking so many promises.

But if you buy TV time to sell yourself as a fear-mongering racist, that's where Latino voters draw the line.

That's the lesson we immediately can learn from the way Latinos voted in Tuesday's midterm elections. We don't act. We react! And it takes a lot of abuse for us to do so. But when we finally do, it's with a vengeance!

That's the reason the overwhelming majority of Latinos voted to re-elect Sen. Harry Reid in Nevada. Many weren't really voting for the Senate majority leader, who has failed them in many ways. They were voting against his Republican challenger, Sharron Angle, who has offended them in many ways.

It was all about payback!

Just a few weeks ago, many Nevada Latinos were expressing disappointment with Reid, whom many considered one of those Democrats who needed to be punished for failing to deliver comprehensive immigration

reform when he controlled a supermajority in the Senate.

But then the Republicans selected Angle, a tea party demagogue who would say or do anything to get elected, and when she proceeded to mount one of the most vicious anti-Hispanic campaigns in U.S. history, Reid won the Latino vote by default — and it gave him the margin of victory on Election Day.

After apparently giving up on expectations to win any significant support from Latino voters several weeks ago, the Angle campaign went nuclear against Latinos.

In a series of attack ads designed to portray Reid as "the best friend an illegal alien ever had," Angle used images of menacing brown-skinned actors crawling through fences to depict "illegals sneaking across our border, putting Americans' safety and jobs at risk." She used images of actors portraying Latino gang members and juxtaposed them with images of threatened white families "struggling with the nation's highest unemployment."

It's sad.

We live in the 21st century, a time when political fear-mongering is done through expensive TV spots, a time when politicians buy TV time just to show that they can be as racist as some of their potential supporters, a time of tea party wackiness, when some politicians feel they have a license to encourage discrimination against Latinos. We've come a long way, baby — backward!

Lesson learned from Tuesday's

elections: Only the wrath of Latino voters — when they no longer can withstand racist aggression — can set back some of these race-baiting politicians.

You would have to go back several decades to encounter the kind of outright racism and xenophobia-based politics that, unfortunately, enjoyed a revival in many midterm election races this year.

But clearly, Sharron Angle was the champ. She even won a "Baity," Salon's award for one of "the most egregiously race-baiting campaign ads of the year."

Clearly, Angle felt she had more to gain by appealing to Latino haters. And it backfired — big-time!

Her racist TV spots — combined with a dirty Republican campaign to discourage Latino Democrats from voting — actually drove even more Latinos to the polls!

Early exit polls showed that Hispanic voter participation in the Nevada senatorial race probably exceeded that state's Latino turnout in 2008.

A few weeks ago, no one could have predicted this.

In a state with the nation's worst unemployment, foreclosure and bankruptcy rates, even many Latinos were ready to vote for any other reasonable alternative, especially because Reid also failed to deliver on immigration.

But Angle was not a viable alternative — certainly not for the people she scapegoated to try to get elected.

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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is for the citizens of Big Spring who have children who attend schools in the Big Spring Independent School District. This letter is in connection with an incident that occurred Thursday, Oct. 28.

Imagine that you're at work and you receive a call that your 9-year-old child is walking near Pizza Inn because the secretary from their school did not take a proper message and sent the wrong kid on the bus.

As a parent you are under the impression that your child is safe while they are in school. This secretary obviously does not know how to take a proper message in asking the parent who the child's teacher is or even grade of the child.

So how is a parent supposed to have confidence in the school when they send their child, who has never ridden a bus since he's been at the school for four years, to get on a bus to go home? My child has been walking home from school since kindergarden because his grandmother lives half a block from the school.

Now, a few years back, when my oldest child was in kindergarden, I got CPS called because my child had chocolate milk on his neck. But allow my 9-year-old child to walk down the busiest road in Big Spring, who do I call for the school's neglect for me and my child? How does a bus

driver drop a child off that has never ridden that bus before?

The cause is the bus driver was a substitute who should have been trained properly, rather than just leave a 9-year-old three miles away from home.

Obviously, the school secretary was not properly trained to take a message so that the right child got on the bus.

So, as parents, do have peace of mind that the proper protocol was taken so that this mistake does not happen again because the scenario could have been much worse. Luckily a friend of the family saw my child walking, otherwise, who knows what could have happened?

JANELL MARTINEZ
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

At our house we have had to tighten our belts. No doubt we will have to pull it even tighter until our country gets back on track.

I can't "whim" shop anymore; I shop with a list. We watch our heating and air-conditioning, we budget our yard watering, we combine errands to control gasoline costs. I suppose everybody had to be a lot more careful now than they used to be.

I want the folks in Big Spring to become aware of some of the things I have observed. When it becomes necessary to cut back on spending, it's not fair to be forced

to pay the upkeep and gasoline for personal use city vehicles.

It's true! And it's easy to prove it. You can see city vehicles (sometimes with kids and all) shopping at Walmart, out for coffee, out to lunch and, in general, "doing errands."

I've even seen them on or about the first and 15th of the month at the bank.

Take notice yourself; it's not that hard to do. I have even seen fire trucks at various places when there is no need for it to be there. I can only assume it's for private use.

Try this: See how many city vehicles you notice that don't appear to be on official use and multiply that by however many days in a month. The city has to pick up the tab and guess who supports the city? You do.

MARGIE MYERS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

To understand how people think about how and who they vote for, I decided to randomly pick out a person to discuss major candidates and issues. Not to seem like a political pundit I kept my opinion discretely silent. I was a low level, prudent citizen seeking the facts to satisfy my curiosity.

Tapping into the minds of individuals, I decided to conduct my

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Week 10: Grady clinches playoff spot

Garden City 70 Sierra Blanca 6

SIERRA BLANCA — The Garden City Bearkats have rolled through the season undefeated and now the real test begins in the playoffs.

Garden City ended the regular season on a good note after scoring an emphatic 40 points in the first quarter. Four of those scores in the first quarter came from running back Josh Colunga.

The Bearkats are now preparing for their six-man bi-district playoff game this week.

GARDEN CITY 70, SIERRA BLANCA 6

GC 40 30 x x --70
SB 0 6 x x --6

First Quarter
GC - Josh Colunga 3 run (Chudej kick), 9:50
GC - Brett Chudej 16 INT return (Chudej kick), 9:04
GC - Colunga 3 run (Chudej kick), 6:55
GC - Colunga 5 run (Chudej kick), 3:58
GC - Colunga 3 run (Chudej kick), 1:43

Second Quarter
GC - Chudej 50 pass from Blaine Batla (Chudej kick), 7:34
GC - Chapman Royal 10 run (Chudek kick), 4:15
SB - #10 6 pass from #12 (kick failed), 2:34
GC - Juan Bustos 3 run (Chudej kick), 1:17
GC - Brody Hoffman 14 INT return, (kick failed), :01

	GC	SB
First Downs	16	5
Rushes-Yds.	16-190	20-120
Passing Yds.	80	37
Comp.-Att.-Int.	2-4-0	5-10-3
Punts-Avg.	0	3-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yds.	3-25	4-40

Individual Leaders
RUSHING - Garden City, Josh Colunga 8-95
PASSING - Garden City, Blaine Batla 2-4-0-80
RECEIVING - Garden City, Brett Chudej 1-50

Stanton 36 Anson 15

ANSON — Stanton had to fight back from a 15-0 deficit in this one, but head coach John Peterson

got his Buffs on track as they finished the regular season.

The Buffs didn't allow Anson in the endzone in the second half, thanks to the defense and Tyler Fulton and Blake Evans leading the charge on offense.

The Buffs are preparing for their bi-district play-off game this week.

STANTON 36, ANSON 15
Stanton 0 0 22 14 --36
Anson 7 8 0 0 --15

First Quarter
A - Casey Norman 5 run (Austin Baccus kick), 7:04

Second Quarter
A - Hester Heller 8 pass from Austin Baccus (Norman pass from Baccus), 11:13

Third Quarter
S - Blake Evans 5 run (Andreas Chavez kick), 9:43
S - Thomas Ramos 46 pass from Tyler Fulton (Evans runs), 7:48
S - Chavez 17 run (Chavez kick), 3:40

Fourth Quarter
S - Ryan Brantley 20 pass from Fulton (Chavez kick), 8:34
S - Spencer Cortez 5 run (Chavez kick), 3:31

	SHS	AHS
First Downs	15	10
Rushes-Yds.	32-167	36-44
Passing Yds.	134	123
Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-8-0	10-22-0
Punts-Avg.	2-32.0	4-18
Fumbles-lost	6-3	1-1
Penalties-Yds.	4-37	5-27

Individual Leaders
RUSHING -- Stanton, Blake Evans 17-95
PASSING -- Stanton, Tyler Fulton, 5-8-0-134
RECEIVING -- Snaton, Thomas Ramos 2-92

Borden County 51 Sands 38

ACKERLY — Sands will not be in the playoffs after a 51-398 loss to Borden County.

The Mustangs needed to win this one by at least 17 to have a chance, but the Coyotes were too strong.

Instead it will be Borden and Grady heading to the playoffs out of this district.

BORDEN COUNTY 51, SANDS 38
BCHS 16 29 0 6 - 51
SHS 6 16 8 8 - 38

First Quarter
BC -- Fields 24 run (Rosales kick), 1:54
S -- Parker pass from Thomason (kick failed), 1:46

Second Quarter
BC - Richey 10 run (Rosales kick), 9:52
BC - Fields 7 run (Bosquez pass from Richey), 8:28
S - Gomez 7 pass from Ware (kick good), 6:38
S -- Ware 12 run (kick good), 5:34
BC - Bosquez pass from Richey (kick good), 4:32
BC - Richey 38 run (kick good), 2:49
BC - Telchick 48 pass from Richey (kick failed), :27

Third Quarter
S - Ware 1 run (kick good), :46
Fourth Quarter
BC - Soto 6 run (kick failed), 8:13
S - Ware 1 run (Martinez kick), 2:17

	Sands	BC
First Downs	11	13
Rushes-Yds.	33-175	30-172
Passing Yds.	178	211
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-23-0	10-13-0
Punts-Avg.	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yds.	2-15	5-45

Individual Leaders
RUSHING -- Sands, Ware 20-131; Borden County, Fields 11-73
PASSING -- Sands, Thomason 4-7-0-98; Borden County, Richey 9-12-0-187
RECEIVING -- Sands, Parker 4-79

Grady 51 Klondike 6

Klondike — The Grady Wildcats needed Sands to lose, but they took care of business against Klondike Friday.

They join Borden County as the two teams out of the district heading to the playoffs. They'll look for Joe Cook and Jake Rodriguez to continue leading the offense in the playoffs.

FORSAN

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Phillips said it hasn't necessarily been a season of turmoil for the Buffs, but getting a win to end the season after what they've been through the last three weeks is special.

"We've had several injuries, some other things that went wrong for us this year," he said. "It was just good to see those guys finally pull it back together and play as well as they did Friday. Especially those seniors. It's good to send those guys out on a good note because they've been an important part of our program for a long time. It was good to get that going."

At 4-6, 2-4 in District 2-2A Division II play, the Buffs are not going to the playoffs. However, they did get two wins in district play in 2A after getting none in 1A last season. The other district win this year was a 35-34 win over Anson at home.

"This season was probably not as

good as we wanted, but it was another step in the right direction," Phillips said. "I was proud of the guys for their effort this year."

FORSAN 47, HAWLEY 36
Hawley 14 6 8 8 --36
Forsan 14 19 8 6 --47

First Quarter
H - Brett Devore 66 run (PAT failed), 11:06
F - Ty Johnson 58 run (Phillips Bryson kick), 10:01
H - Brett Devore 60 run (Travis Ferguson run), 8:43
F - Ty Johnson 95 run (Bryson Phillips kick), 5:58
Second Quarter
F - Johnson 60 run (Bryson Phillips kick), 10:49
F - Koltion Self 57 pass from Foster Burchett (PAT failed), 7:49
H - Travis Ferguson 1 run (PAT failed), 1:49
F - Roman 29 pass from Burchett (PAT failed), :58
Third Quarter
H - Devore 6 run (Devore run), 6:51
F - Self 18 pass from Burchett (Self pass from Burchett), 3:37
Fourth Quarter
F - Johnson 4 pass from Burchett (PAT failed), 6:43
H - Devore 57 run (Billy Brosh pass from Logan Thompson), 6:28

	Hawley	Forsan
First Downs	16	20
Rushes-Yds.	42-292	35-362
Passing Yds.	117	126
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-19-1	5-13-2
Punts-Avg.	4-32	3-30
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yds.	9-90	5-42

Individual Leaders
RUSHING -- Hawley: Brett Devore 9-198. Forsan, Ty Johnson 13-266.
PASSING -- Hawley: Logan Thompson 7-18-82. Forsan, Foster Burchett 5-13-126
RECEIVING -- Hawley: Billy Brosh 3-29. Forsan, Koltion Self 2-75.

AUBURN

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led the Tigers (9-0) to national title contention, accounting for a nation's-best 30 touchdowns. He leads the SEC in rushing.

Newton decided to leave Florida following a November 2008 arrest after he bought a stolen computer. The charges were dropped last December when he completed a pretrial intervention program for first-time offenders.

Auburn fans have quickly rallied to Newton's defense in the recruiting scandal. A Facebook page supporting the quarterback gained more than 7,400 members less than a day after it was created.

Former Mississippi State player John Bond has said an ex-teammate was soliciting payment during Newton's recruitment by that school last season.

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- 5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
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Veteran appreciation lunch set at Marcy House

Special to the Herald

Marcy House is inviting veterans to attend a free lunch and open house for veterans and their family members from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday.

The event, Marcy House officials said, is a small token of appreciation for veterans who served and sacri-

ficed for the greater good of America.

Following lunch, veterans can tour Marcy House, a senior living community by Assisted Living Concepts Inc., to learn more about assisted living opportunities.

They will also have an opportunity to attend a presentation by Mark

Tarplay, a local veteran of the Vietnam War and recipient of two Purple Hearts.

According to Residence Director Janet Redden, Marcy House, located next door to Marcy Elementary at 2301 Wasson Road, promotes independence and individuality, while pro-

viding seniors with extra assistance in their daily routines.

To RSVP for Thursday's lunch and open house, or for more information about Marcy House and Assisted Living Concepts Inc., contact Redden by calling 268-9041 or visit www.alcco.com.



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Big Spring Air Evac Lifeteam joined the Pink Out crowd at the Howard County rivalry football game between Coahoma and Forsan. Pilot Don Daisley, Flight Nurse Shawn Hart and Flight Medic Cody Poston showed the helicopter and answered questions from people of all ages.

Alon USA report shows quarterly cash dividend

Special to the Herald

DALLAS — Alon USA Energy Inc. announced results for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30 on Thursday, showing a net loss for the third quarter of 2010 at \$15.6 million, or 29 cents per share, compared to net loss of \$26.6 million, or 57 cents per share, for the same period last year.

However, Alon also announced that its board of directors has approved the regular quarterly cash dividend of 4 cents per share. The dividend will be payable Dec. 15

to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 30.

Excluding special items, Alon recorded a net loss of \$31.8 million, 59 cents per share, for the third quarter, compared to net loss of \$24.3 million, 52 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Net loss for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was \$97.8 million, or \$1.80 per share, compared to net loss of \$24.5 million, or 52 cents per share, for the same period in 2009. Excluding special items, Alon recorded net loss of

\$110.4 million, or \$2.04 per share, for the first nine months of this year, compared to a net loss of \$17.3 million, or 37 cents per share, for the same period last year.

"We are making very good progress on the integration of our Bakersfield refinery with our other California refineries," Alon CEO Jeff Morris commented. "We plan for the Bakersfield hydrocracker unit to begin processing vacuum gas oil produced from our other

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Oncor Area Manager Jim Clements (left) presents a \$25,000 check to Forsan ISD Superintendent Randy Johnson for participating in the Oncor School Matching Grant program. The program is part of the Oncor "Take a Load Off Texas" program that encourages the use of high energy efficient equipment in the school systems.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for the Wachovia Securities Midland office.

Bill Franks, AAMS, is a senior registered client associate and the senior associate to the branch manager.



Most of us watched with amazement and admiration as the 33 Chilean mine workers were released from their 69-day captivity nearly half a mile below the Earth's surface. Innovative technologies, including precision drilling and customized sustenance delivery tubes were employed for one of the world's most difficult rescues.

During the first 17 days, the miners had no contact with the outside world, and the shift foreman was praised for leading the group through this period with only a 48-hour emergency food supply.

In the end, the media described the extraordinary measures taken to survive as a feat of personal grit and collective cooperation in the hot, humid subterranean cavern.

While certainly not on the same scale as a life-or-death situation, the stock market has persevered and has "grit it out" while showing remarkable resilience since the March 2009 lows. Innovative, creative Federal Reserve monetary policies, along with fiscal decisions, brought the U.S. economy and stock market back from the brink of disaster.

The result has been a remarkable performance for stocks during the past 20 months. There has been doubt and second-guessing throughout the market's climb, but to date it has survived every challenge, and Oct. 25, the Dow Jones Industrial Average reached the April 26, 2010, high once again.

Worries ranging from the European debt crisis to a double-dip recession, a long Japanese-style deflationary swoon, or — at the opposite end of the spectrum — a 1970s-style inflationary environment, all tested investors' perseverance through the advance.

The most impressive display of resilience followed China's move to increase interest rates, coupled with more mortgage foreclosure woes in the banking sector. The initial result was a sharp plunge for stocks.

However, this was followed by an equally sharp rise that erased the decline. Another positive was China's report that its third quarter gross domestic product grew by 9.6 percent, a signal that its economy is not slowing too quickly to cause a problem for the global economy.

At the recent G-20 meetings, finance ministers and central bankers committed to avoiding a currency war in which countries race to lower their currency's value in an attempt to grow their way to prosperity with cheap products. Tensions had been increasing in recent weeks and the fear that countries would be unwilling to cooperate was becoming more of a stock market factor.

As the stories of the miners have drifted from newspapers' front pages, their hopes of movie and book deals and their brief period as international celebrities have given way to the realities of returning to lives in poverty-stricken neighborhoods. Many lack basic services and worry that things will not get any better. They also all face a search for work since the mine that employed them has filed for bankruptcy. There is hope that a special fund raised for their benefit will make it to the miners' pocketbooks and eventually their miraculous story will make it to the big screen.

Although stocks do not face these same dire consequences, there are still significant challenges before better times lie ahead.

With a short-term extended condition that makes stocks vulnerable to any or no news, more tests of the market's resilience and vulnerability are likely, especially given the background of a 13 percent rise in the S&P 500 since Aug. 31.

Sentiment polls are showing growing bullishness and shrinking bearishness. Earnings for the third quarter have been better than expected and the economy seems to be recovering from its soft patch of the past several months.

Beyond what we see as some rough going in the next few weeks, we expect the stock market to survive and thrive as 2011 approaches.

Portions of this article were produced Oct. 26 by Scott Marcouiller, Wells Fargo Advisors' chief market strategist. Additional information is available upon request by calling 432-684-7335.

Oscar-nominated actress Jill Clayburgh dead

DERRIK J. LANG

AP Entertainment Writer

Jill Clayburgh, the sophisticated Hollywood and Broadway actress known for portrayals of empowered women in a career spanning five decades, highlighted by her Oscar-nominated role of a divorcee exploring life after marriage in the 1978 film "An Unmarried Woman," has died. She was 66.



Her husband, Clayburgh Tony Award-winning playwright David Rabe, said Clayburgh died Friday surrounded by her family at her home in Lakeville, Conn., after a 21-year battle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. He said she dealt with the disease courageously, quietly and privately, "and made it into an opportunity for her children to grow and be hu-

man."

Clayburgh, alongside such peers as Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine and Jane Fonda, helped to usher in a new era for actresses in Hollywood by playing women who were confident and capable yet not completely flawless. Her dramatic turn as a divorcee exploring her sexuality after 16 years of marriage in "An Unmarried Woman" earned Clayburgh her first Oscar nod.

"There was practically nothing for women to do on the screen in the 1950s and 1960s," Clayburgh said in an interview with The Associated Press while promoting "An Unmarried Woman" in 1978. "Sure, Marilyn Monroe was great, but she had to play a one-sided character, a vulnerable sex object. It was a real fantasy."

The next year, Clayburgh was again nominated for an

Academy Award for "Starting Over," a comedy about a divorced man, played by Burt Reynolds, who falls in love but can't get over his ex-wife. For the next 30 years, Clayburgh steadily appeared in films and on stage and television, often effortlessly moving between comedic and dramatic roles.

Besides appearing in such movies as "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can," "Silver Streak" and "Running With Scissors," Clayburgh's Broadway credits included Noel Coward's "Design for Living," the original production of Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," and the Tony Award-winning musicals "Pippin" and "The Rothschilds."

Clayburgh's work also stretched across TV. She had a recurring role on Fox's "Ally McBeal" as McBeal's mother and most recently played the matriarch of the spoiled Dar-

ling family on ABC's "Dirty Sexy Money."

She earned two Emmy nods: for best actress in 1975 for portraying a tell-it-like-it-is prostitute in the ABC TV film "Hustling" and for her guest turn in 2005 as a vengeful plastic surgery patient on FX's "Nip/Tuck."

Clayburgh came from a privileged New York family. Her father was vice president of two large companies, and her mother was a secretary for Broadway producer David Merrick. Her grandmother, Alma Clayburgh, was an opera singer and New York socialite.

Growing up in a such a rich cultural mix, she could easily have been overwhelmed. Instead, as she said in interviews, she asserted herself with willful and destructive behavior — so much so that her parents took her to a psychiatrist when she was 9.

She escaped into a fantasy world of her own devising. She was entranced by seeing Jean Arthur play "Peter Pan" on Broadway, and she and a school chum concocted their own dramatics every day at home. She became serious-minded at Sarah Lawrence College, concentrating on religion, philosophy and literature.

Clayburgh also took drama classes at Sarah Lawrence. She and her friend Robert De Niro acted in a film, "The Wedding Party," directed by a Sarah Lawrence graduate, Brian DePalma.

She is survived by three children, including actress Lily Rabe, Michael Rabe and stepson Jason Rabe.

There will be no funeral, Rabe said.

The family will have a memorial in about six months, though plans have not been finalized.

LETTERS

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own personal poll. I entered into a conversation with someone about his opinion on the political races around the nation. After listening to his solicited conclusion about a few key issues regarding the economy, health care and in what direction this country was headed, I decided that a little more education was all he needed to complete his political science degree.

My comment to him was that I was tired of the usual rhetoric, the

over promises and under deliverance.

I believe that a good debate about politics is food for thought. This metaphor presented a question that I asked this man. Does the metaphor "food for thought" have any significance for you? I explained that a metaphor is applying a word or phrase to something that it does not apply to literally.

Well, he said that the other day he was eating a banana and he thought how closely related are to a monkey. He asked me if that was a good metaphor.

I wrote all this down because the truth should never get in the way of

a good story. My political survey was over, as we both moved up in the line waiting to cast our deciding votes.

CHARLES ARCHER
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

The euphoria many of us felt on Tuesday night is fading slightly, as well it should.

The men and women we elected to govern our state face a monumental task.

They are looking at an almost \$20 billion budget short fall, serious immigration problems and a mandate from us not to raise taxes.

As with our own per-

sonal budgets, when less money is available, we have to do without something. This is what our legislature has to decide ... what can we do without.

Are some of the state's "programs" obsolete? Can we eliminate them, or at least downsize them? Can some be combined to be more efficient?

We all have to be ready to "give up something."

I would ask each of you to pray daily for this group of just ordinary citizens who are willing to serve Texas doing a very difficult time.

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► News briefs

Saudi intelligence warned weeks ago that al-Qaida was plotting to put explosives on aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western officials are crediting a Saudi intelligence tip they received in early October, nearly three weeks before terrorists in Yemen managed to smuggle mail bombs onto airplanes, with heading off what could have been a series of catastrophic explosions aboard jetliners.

The Yemen-based al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula claimed responsibility Friday for sending the two bombs addressed to synagogues in the U.S. and intercepted in Dubai and Britain.

The group also said Friday it was responsible for the crash of a UPS cargo plane in Dubai in September and threatened even more attacks on passenger and cargo aircraft.

Investigators say they believe the UPS crash was an accident, not a terror attack, but they're not discounting the al-Qaida claim.

The Saudi tip contained no mention of cargo planes, or any details of the plot carried out last week, said U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss classified matters. But they said it gave the U.S. and other Western officials enough of a warning to know what to look for when another Saudi tip arrived last week.

A CIA spokesman Friday night cited several allies that have provided key intelligence about terrorist activities.

Hospital overwhelmed after ferocious eruption at Indonesia's deadly volcano; death toll at 138

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia (AP) — The tiny hospital at the foot of Mount Merapi struggled Saturday to cope with victims brought in after the fiery volcano unleashed its most powerful eruption in a century — some with burns covering 95 percent of their body.

The only sign of life in one man, who's eyes were milky gray in color and never blinked, was the shallow rising and falling of his chest. Others, their lungs choked with abrasive volcanic ash, struggled to breathe.

Indonesia's most volatile mountain unleashed a surge of searing gas, rocks and debris Friday that raced down its slopes at highway speeds, torching houses and trees and incinerating villagers caught in its path.

It continued to rumble and groan Saturday, at times spitting gray clouds of ash and gas up to five

miles (eight kilometers) into the air, dusting windshields, rooftops and leaves on trees hundreds of miles (kilometers) away Saturday.

Malaysia Airlines says it is temporarily canceling flights to Indonesia's capital following the eruption of the country's most volatile volcano.

The carrier made the announcement in a written statement Saturday. Singapore Airlines made a similar announcement.

With more than 90 people killed, many of them after succumbing to their injuries, Friday was Merapi's deadliest day in decades, but Sigit Priohutomo, who works at Sardjito hospital, predicted the toll would rise.

Tea party candidates complicated GOP's math - and hopes - in the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tea party-backed candidates proved both a help and a hindrance to Republicans in the midterm elections, injecting enthusiasm into campaigns around the country but losing Senate seats held by Democrats in Delaware, Colorado and Nevada that the GOP once had big hopes of capturing.

Republican leaders and strategists are muttering that the same tea party activists who elevated speaker-to-be John Boehner and Republicans to power in the House simultaneously hobbled the GOP's outside shot of taking control of the Senate. Tea partiers largely spurned establishment candidates in the GOP primaries and helped nominate Christine O'Donnell in Delaware, Sharron Angle in Nevada and Ken Buck in Colorado.

All three lost on Tuesday. "You let the voters decide," the nominees, Republican National Committee chairman Michael Steele said Friday. "It's a risk. Voting is a risk."

Republicans won Senate races in Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. That put them within three seats of a 50-50 split in the upper chamber. Vice President Joe Biden would have broken the tie and allowed Democrats to retain their majority.

Pope heads to liberal Spain to press conservative agenda; gay kiss-in awaits in Barcelona

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI begins a pilgrimage to Spain on Saturday to visit two of Christianity's most spectacular sites, fulfilling a long-held personal wish while pressing his bid to

revive the faith in a once-staunchly Catholic country that is now among Europe's most liberal.

Benedict arrives first in Santiago de Compostela, Spain, a medieval and present-day pilgrimage site whose ornate cathedral is said to hold the remains of St. James the Apostle.

He wraps it up on the other side of the country in Barcelona, where he'll dedicate the famous albeit unfinished Sagrada Familia church — and face a gay "kiss-in" expected to draw thousands.

With such opposition palpable, it's no coincidence that Spain's Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero will only see Benedict as he's leaving on Sunday night. Laws under Zapatero's watch allowing gay marriage, fast-track divorce and easier abortions have deeply angered the Vatican.

In Zapatero's place, Spain's royal family will take care of the protocol meeting and greeting functions during the two-day visit.

Bush book tour to include Lauer, Winfrey, Leno, Limbaugh and Hannity

NEW YORK (AP) — The world will soon be hearing a lot from former President George W. Bush.

After relative silence since leaving office in 2009, Bush will be on the air throughout next week and beyond in promotion of his memoir, "Decision Points," which comes out Tuesday. Along with previously announced TV appearances with Matt Lauer and with Oprah Winfrey, Bush will speak with Jay Leno on the "Tonight" show, have radio interviews on the programs of conservative commentators Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity and make several TV appearances on the Fox News Channel, the hosts including Hannity, Bill O'Reilly and Greta Van Susteran.

The schedule was announced Saturday by spokesman David Drake of Crown Publishers, an imprint of Random House, Inc.

Bush will also meet with Candy Crowley on CNN and appear on "CBS Sunday Morning" with Jim Axelrod. Besides his taped interview with Lauer airing on NBC on Monday night, Bush will speak live with Lauer on the "Today" show on Wednesday morning. Among his print interviews: a cover story for the magazine of AARP, which represents millions of people 50 and older.

The 64-year-old former president will not be out there alone. His parents, former President George H.W. Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush, also will appear on Winfrey's show. His wife, former first lady Laura Bush, will join him on "CBS This Morning." Jeb Bush, the former Florida governor, will be with his brother on CNN.

Tomas downgraded from hurricane to tropical storm after battering seaside towns in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hurricane Tomas was downgraded to a tropical storm early Saturday as it passed over the Turks and Caicos Islands, losing steam a day after battering seaside towns in Haiti.


Tropical storm warnings were in effect for Haiti, the northern coast of the Dominican Republic, the southeastern Bahamas, and the Turks and Caicos Islands, although the warnings for Haiti and the Dominican Republic were likely to be downgraded later Saturday morning, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

On Friday, panicked residents fled a coastal city in Haiti that had been slammed twice already this decade by killer floods. The hurricane spared most earthquake-refugee camps in the capital but battered a seaside town to the west that was nearly destroyed by January's earthquake.

Coming ashore at Haiti's far southwestern edge, Tomas slammed the coastline with 85-mph (135-kilometer) winds and killed at least four people with storm surge and rains.

It then flooded camps harboring earthquake refugees, turning some into squalid islands in Leogane, a town west of the capital that lost 90 percent of its buildings and thousands of people in the Jan. 12 quake. Two people were missing in the city.

Tomas turned streets of the capital, Port-au-Prince, into canals of flowing garbage. The storm largely spared the city's vast homeless encampments, however, allaying fears that an estimated 1.3 million displaced people would suffer from high winds and rain on hillsides and in parks and streets.



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Verbal and emotional abuse may include:

- Calling you names
- Jealousy
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► Take Note

• Big John's Feed Lot, 802 W. 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 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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• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Bring this note when you join and receive a box of Weight Watchers snacks through Oct. 31. Weigh-in is confidential.

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Officials: Suspect lived unnoticed after 'death'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After the skeletal remains of a slain Las Vegas girl were found in the woods of central Louisiana, the investigation led authorities to a startling conclusion: The man suspected of kidnapping her was supposed to have died 16 years earlier.

As federal and state investigators mount a nationwide manhunt for Thomas Steven Sanders, they are still trying to piece together how a man who abandoned his family in 1987 and was declared dead in 1994 lived unnoticed for years. Even though authorities arrested him on multiple charges during that time, they never realized he had been declared dead.

Sanders' relatives in Louisiana haven't heard from him in years, said Toney Edwards, an investigator for the Catahoula Parish Sheriff's Department.

"He dropped out of his life, but maintained a criminal record throughout that time," Edwards said.

A federal warrant was issued Thursday accusing Sanders of kidnapping 12-year-old Lexis Roberts, whose skeleton was found by hunters early last month. Her 31-year-old mother, Suel-

len Roberts, is missing. Officials say she is not a suspect in her daughter's death — and they hope she has not met with foul play.

"We still consider her a missing person," Edwards said.

A few details about Sanders' movements are beginning to emerge.

Investigators know he lived in several states, including Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia and Nevada.

Sanders worked as a laborer, a welder and a scrap metal collector, but left little record behind, Edwards said. He lived under his own name but avoided putting that name down in writing, investigators said.

"He didn't have utilities turned on in his name, didn't have credit cards, didn't sign up for stuff," Edwards said. "He was out of general society."

The last time Sanders' family saw him was in June 1987. His wife, Candice Sanders, divorced him the next year, claiming she was in poverty and was apparently hoping to collect benefits to support their three children.

She was granted a divorce in February 1988 "on the statutory grounds of habitual,

cruel and inhuman treatment," according to a divorce decree obtained by The Associated Press. The divorce records said the couple married in Feb. 2, 1979, and lived together until June 28, 1987.

Sanders' parents, brother and ex-wife petitioned a Mississippi court in July 1994 to have him declared dead, according to court records obtained by The AP.

Mississippi officials would not release a copy of Sanders' death certificate, citing privacy issues.

There is no requirement to report a death to the Social Security Administration, said Wesley Davis, a spokesman for the agency.

"We're concerned with benefits received illegally," Davis said. "A younger person would probably not be receiving benefits so if he kept paying to that account it would not attract attention."

Despite the Mississippi death certificate, Sanders was able to move about easily, said FBI agent Robert King.

"There's no national death database," King said. "He could have established a new identity or maybe just stuck to the old one and still

slipped through the cracks."

Sanders used Tom and Steve as first names over the years, and the nickname "Spider," investigators said.

He did collect a string of arrests during the period, Edwards said.

According to records obtained by the Associated Press, his arrests included possession of drug paraphernalia and a number of traffic and motor vehicle incidents, all in Tennessee. He was sentenced to two years in Georgia for simple battery. State and federal authorities said some of the charges involved minors, but they refused to elaborate.

Although suspects are supposed to be fingerprinted when arrested and the prints submitted to the FBI national database, the practice is not always followed, said Ronnie Jones, a professor of criminal justice at Southeastern Louisiana University, and consultant to law enforcement agencies.

In many places, he said, "you can just sign for a misdemeanor arrest and not be taken to jail. And if it's a relatively minor offense sometimes the practice is allowed to slide."

In Nevada, Sanders met Suellen Roberts

and her daughter Lexis a few months ago, Robert's grandmother told investigators. The trio was in Williams and Flagstaff Ariz., and the Grand Canyon National Park over the Labor Day weekend, according to the Coconino County Sheriff's Office.

Hunters found Lexis' remains in the deep woods of Catahoula Parish in early October. There was evidence she had been shot.

"From the beginning we thought it must have been a local person because it was such a remote area," Edwards said.

Investigators got a break when a Catahoula woman called to tell them of a missing Las Vegas woman and her daughter, Edwards said. "She said the man

they were with was from Louisiana."

Before he was declared dead Sanders had spent a lot of time in Louisiana, Edwards said, including time in Catahoula Parish.

Officials said security cameras showed Sanders buying ammunition on Sept. 3 at a Wal-Mart in Las Vegas. The bullets he bought were consistent with the weapon used to kill Lexis, police said.

Sanders, who had long white hair and a white beard, cut his hair short and dyed it black and shaved his beard before he left Las Vegas, Edwards said.

"We're hoping somebody will recognize him sooner or later," Edwards said. "He's going to have to eat, find a way to pay for things."

Supreme Court asked to review gay military ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Republican gay rights group on Friday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to allow a California trial judge's order barring enforcement of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military to go back into effect.

Lawyers for Log Cabin Republicans asked the high court to vacate a 2-1 decision Monday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals keeping "don't ask, don't tell" in place until it considers the government's appeal of the judge's decision declaring the policy unconstitutional.

The Log Cabin group argued that the 9th Circuit panel abused its discretion when it blocked U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips' order requiring the armed forces to allow openly gay Americans to enlist and serve.

It said the divided panel erred in accepting the Pentagon's claim that it needed more time to develop procedures for

integrating gay service members and "gave no consideration whatsoever to the injury that will befall" while "don't ask, don't tell" is in place.

"Unless the court of appeals stay is vacated, the respondents will be free to continue to investigate and discharge American service members for no reason other than their homosexuality, in violation of their due process and First Amendment rights," the group's lawyers wrote.

The request was directed to Justice Anthony Kennedy, who handles emergency motions from the 9th Circuit. Kennedy on Friday evening asked the Department of Justice to respond by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

President Barack Obama, meanwhile, has pledged to push the Senate to repeal the policy in the lame duck session before a new Congress is sworn in.

The policy was lifted for eight days last month after Phillips ruled

that it violates the civil rights of gay Americans and issued an injunction barring the Pentagon from applying it. The Obama administration appealed and asked the appeals court to reinstate the ban until it could hear arguments on the broader constitutional issues next year.

"It is unfortunate the Obama Justice Department has forced the Log Cabin Republicans to go to the Supreme Court," R. Clarke Cooper, the group's executive director, said.

In their filing Friday, Log Cabin's lawyers disputed that the military would be harmed if the policy were suspended immediately.

Phillips' order "does not order the military to redesign its barracks, to retool its pay scales or benefits, to reordain its chaplains, to rewrite its already extensive anti-harassment or 'dignity and respect' rules, or anything else," they said. "The district court's injunction re-

quires only one thing: to cease investigating and discharging servicemembers for reasons unrelated to their performance and military ability."

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Alaska robber who crashed get-away bike sentenced

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Alaska man has been sentenced to prison for robbing a bank and fleeing the scene on a bicycle, which he then crashed into a police car.

Christopher Todd Mayer of Anchorage was sentenced Friday to 6 1/2 years in federal prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kyle French says the 47-year-old man robbed a Wells Fargo branch bank in Anchorage on May 27 and took \$1,731.

Mayer was arrested a short distance from the bank after speeding away on a bike.

Police say Mayer crashed his bike into a patrol car, slid across the hood and took off running. He was detained half a block away about five minutes after the robbery.

Cops: Fla. woman tried to sell grandson for \$30k

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida woman and her boyfriend have been charged with trying to sell her infant grandson for \$30,000.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents arrested 45-year-old Patty Bigbee and 42-year-old Lawrence Works on Friday in Daytona Beach after they met with an agent posing as a buyer. Both

were charged with illegal sale or surrender of a child, and Bigbee was also charged with communication fraud.

FDLE agent Wayne Ivey said an investigation began last month after an informant told authorities the woman was trying to sell the baby. Authorities say the woman originally wanted \$75,000 but was talked down to \$30,000.

The child's mother is currently incarcerated on unrelated charges.

The infant has been turned over to child welfare officials.

Authorities said they didn't know if Bigbee or Works had an attorney.

Harrah's settles with bystanders in casino brawl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Harrah's Laughlin has settled with five bystanders for injuries suffered when a deadly brawl broke out in 2002 between rival biker gangs during a motorcycle rally at the southern Nevada casino-hotel.

The settlement comes two days after a civil court jury found the casino liable for damages.

Brent Bryson, the attorney for the bystanders, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal on Friday that the settlement includes monetary damages, but he

didn't say how much.

Bryson says Harrah's Laughlin officials knew trouble was brewing but did nothing to stop Hell's Angels and Mongols motorcycle gang members from clashing on the casino floor.

Three people were killed and more than a dozen were hurt during the shoot-out.

Murder charge in Wash. state barbell beating

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A man accused of beating his landlady with a barbell and running over her with a van has been charged with murder in Tacoma, Wash.

The News Tribune reports a not guilty plea was entered Thursday on behalf of 32-year-old Ivan Lee Pinto. He's jailed on \$1 million bail.

The Pierce County medical examiner's office has identified the woman who was killed as 60-year-old Janice Gallaher of Tenino.

Deputies arrested Pinto on Wednesday near Roy after he reported the death. He told them the woman struck him first during an argument.

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scribed, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

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CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will not be sure whether it is you guiding your life or your life guiding you. It really doesn't matter. The important thing is that you are moving forward in

Tomorrow's Horoscope

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are exceptionally open-minded. Even when you think you know how something works, you set aside your knowledge and listen to how others approach the problem. You learn fast and without frustration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have strange competition today. Perhaps you are up against someone in a different age bracket or with a completely foreign skill set. It sure makes the game more interesting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be sending fond and grateful thoughts as events help you remember the people who raised you, especially the ones you are not related to, like teachers and community leaders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's amazing how little effort it takes you to make something great happen. That's because your work gives you pleasure. What you produce will put a smile on other people's faces, as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). When one way doesn't feel right, choose another. It's that simple. There doesn't have to be any drama, pain or struggle associated with the new choices. You move gracefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stay in close contact with your people. Reach out, and listen carefully to the response you get. As long as you're in good communication, you're happy. Connecting with loved ones is the only thing that really matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-

Feb. 18). You don't like it when things are out of order -- it makes it harder to accept life as it comes. Everything has an ideal sequence. You'll recognize what that is and rearrange things accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There will be fun distractions everywhere you look. At some point, you have to hunker down and do your work. As your commitment level increases this afternoon, so will your productivity.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Nov. 7). You love a challenge, and there will be an important one this month. Your inner strength grows as experience teaches you that you are stronger and more creative than you ever knew. December brings a prize, both financial and symbolic. January is romantic. Your health and beauty blossom in March. Gemini and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 13, 29, 50 and 11.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD:

Avoidance just isn't an effective tactic anymore. This week, it becomes obvious that the work you don't want to do will not disappear just because you turn your head and look the other way. The Scorpio sun is in love with honesty. It specializes in stripping down pretenses and looking at what lies underneath. It wants to lay everything out on the table, but that's not all. The Scorpio sun wants to disassemble things and then tinker around with the parts to figure out why something works the way it does. As the sun moves through this

transformational part of the sky, change doesn't seem so scary anymore. Many will be inspired to deal with the more shadowy sides of life and will find enjoyment in taking dusty old problems out of the dark to be examined in the light. On Monday, Mercury enters the high-energy sign of Sagittarius, bringing the spirit of exploration to our communication realm. Questions that may have seemed impertinent last week will now be readily asked. Our curiosity turns up and our guard goes down, so there will be more sharing and less judgment. The week closes under the Aquarius moon, heightening social enthusiasm and spiritual generosity.

CELEBRITY PROFILES:

Iconic folk singer Joni Mitchell got her start busking on the streets of Toronto and went on to become one of the most influential and important artists in music. She was born with the sun and Mercury in passionate, poetic Scorpio. A mystical Pisces moon adds intuition, empathy and emotional depth. Jupiter in Leo is lucky for the field of entertainment.

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Annie's Mailbox ®: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married for five years and have three children. Recently, she cheated on me, so we went for counseling. Toward the end of our six weeks of counseling, I caught her in bed with the Other Man.

She begged for forgiveness, and we are now getting counseling through our pastor. The man with whom she had the affair continues to call her on a daily basis. Sometimes they talk for up to an hour. She told me he tried to commit suicide and she feels obligated to speak with him as a friend.

I don't feel right about this and have told her so. She claims angrily that I am being controlling and possessive, and that I invade her privacy. Both counselors have advised her to end all ties with this man. Am I right to think she should no longer talk with him, or am I being jealous and possessive? -- Need Help

Dear Need Help: Your wife must stop all contact with this man immediately if she expects to save her marriage. By staying in touch with him, she is continuing to cheat on you emotionally. It's time to put your foot down. You are not being "jealous and possessive." She is being disingenuous and pulling the wool over your eyes. Don't let her get away with it.

Dear Annie: I live in a small town. A friend of mine introduced me to his friend "Joe." We talked a lot for about a month, and I told him something in confidence. Joe told a friend, who then told his girlfriend, and she has a big mouth. I broke up with Joe

because he betrayed my trust. But I know the rumor will spread quickly. It will hurt my family, and I take full responsibility, but what should I do? -- Wish I Lived Somewhere Else

Dear Wish: Tell your family what happened so they are prepared, and also apologize to them for telling Joe something so confidential. You will weather this storm, and then it will pass. Hopefully, you will have learned a painful lesson about trust.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Needing Advice," whose married boss is having an affair with a co-worker. As a recently wronged "boss's wife," I think she should tell the wife what's going on. After my third chemotherapy treatment, my husband began an affair with an employee. She came on to him, expressing concern for his role as a caregiver. This woman is married with three children. No one told me about the affair -- not even her husband,

who was desperate to stop it. Now she and my husband have informed me that I have to vacate my house, and I have nowhere to go. She intends to stay married for the sake of her children, but doesn't want me living in the house with my husband. She also doesn't want to give him time to see whether we can work things out. Instead, she says she will expose the affair and disgrace him. And she threatens to commit suicide if he even so much as looks at me. I wish someone had told me about their affair. I beg anyone who knows of such a situation to let the wronged spouse know immediately. They will appreciate it. -- Wronged

Dear Wronged: An employee owes her loyalty to her boss. If he is misbehaving, she can discuss it with him or even quit, but telling his wife is above her pay grade. Your husband is involved with a woman who sounds unbalanced, but he is permitting it to continue. A man who truly wants a chance to reconcile will find a way. Your husband sounds like a prize jerk. We hope you have good legal counsel.

Dear Readers: Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour and replace the batteries in your smoke alarms.

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Breathe easy

It's never too late to break the smoking habit

The average adult takes 15 to 20 breaths a minute – more than 20,000 breaths per day, according to the American Lung Association. Healthy lungs are important to deliver clean air to our bodies' organs and tissues, which convert oxygen into fuel to support vital body functions.



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When a smoker lights up, it affects not only the health of the lungs, but also all the body structures that depend on the lungs for oxygen. Smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease and death, claiming the lives of more than 443,000 adults in America each year – along with an estimated 50,000 deaths from secondhand smoke exposure. And it's no surprise, considering that cigarette smoke contains more than 4,800 chemicals – at least 250 of which are known to be harm-

ful and more than 50 that are proven to cause cancer.

In addition to lung cancer, smoking can lead to a variety of respiratory complications and chronic diseases that can affect your quality of life – and shorten it, as well. A smoker's lifespan is about 14 years shorter than a non-smoker's. The list of smoking-related diseases is considerable: asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, coronary heart disease, stroke, pneumonia, peripheral artery disease and a wide variety of cancers – not only oral and throat, but also cancers of the bladder, stomach, cervix, kidneys and pancreas. Smokers also suffer from other conditions, including slow-healing wounds, infertility, and peptic ulcer disease. More than 8 million people in the U.S. have at least one serious illness caused by smoking.

The good news: it's never too late to quit. Smokers can gain health benefits by giving up the habit – whether you're an

occasional smoker or have a lifelong, pack-a-day habit (see related sidebar). In addition to lowering your risk of cancer, emphysema, COPD, stroke and heart attack, quitting also decreases your likelihood of cataracts and premature skin wrinkling. Other benefits include more energy, better sleep, improved sense of smell and taste, and healthier skin.

Kicking the habit isn't easy – but there are many resources to help. Smokers who don't want to quit cold turkey have many

options: counseling, over-the-counter or prescription medications and nicotine replacement products, such as nicotine gum, inhalers, nasal sprays or a patch.

If you're trying to quit or you're a former smoker, it's important to know the symptoms of respiratory problems, and get checked out by your doctor. A persistent cough, shortness of breath or wheezing may warrant a lung function test to screen for exposure to contaminants or possible lung diseases. These tests will measure your lung

capacity, strength and efficiency. A common test is called a spirometry test, which records the amount and rate of air that you breathe in and out over a period of time.

Consider kicking the habit this month during the Great American Smokeout on November 18th. To learn more benefits of quitting smoking, visit www.smmccares.com and click on "Health Resources" and "Interactive Tools," to test your knowledge with our Cost of Smoking Calculator, Emphysema Quiz or Cancer

Warning Signs Quiz. If you're concerned about your respiratory health, talk with your doctor about simple screening tests to get an accurate picture of your lungs.

Affectionately known as "Dr. Kup", Cezary Kuprlanowicz, M.D. has been practicing Internal Medicine/Pulmonology in Big Spring since 1997. His office is located at 1605 West Eleventh Place, the Northwest corner of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center campus. To schedule a visit, please call Dr. Kup at 264-1300.

PERSONAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

New Hearing Aids Are Now Totally Invisible

They provide new technology and appearance.

Sleek and stylish. Spontaneous and active.

The adjectives sound like an ideal romantic partner.

But the description doesn't apply to someone who will hang breathlessly on your every word; rather, it's something that can help you hear virtually every word.

Hearing aid brochures and ads are touting the virtues of the latest technology to counter hearing loss, whether the cause be listening to eardrum-rattling music, side effects of a myriad of prescriptions or simply age.

Hearing aids these days can be digital, programmed and remote-controlled. The technology has come a long way

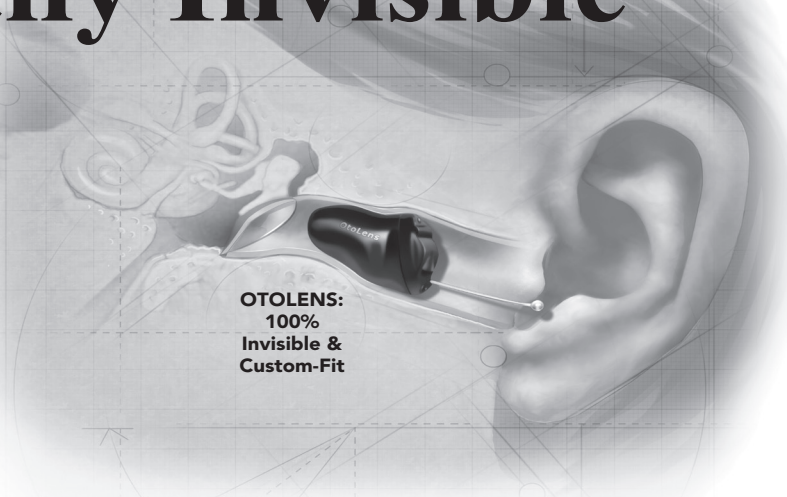
from the brass horns that passed for hearing aids in the late 19th century.

With digital processing, sound enters the microphone, is converted into computer code, cleaned up and processed before being fed into the ear – just like taking the scratches out of a vinyl record and making it sound like a CD or MP3 player.

With dual microphones, one microphone listens for speech and lifts it or clarifies it; the other microphone listens for the junk, the background noise, and uses it to muffle it.

VISUAL APPEAL

Besides the difference in what you hear, there's a difference in what you see. Or should I say what you don't see, like in the new Starkey Otolens and



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the Lyric. Besides the cosmetic difference, the aids are more comfortable and totally invisible in your ear.

The Otolens from Starkey is custom-fit to your ear canal making it invisible. It comes with a three year factory warranty and a three year supply of batteries (see store for details).

Also available is a new extended wear product called Lyric. It is the world's first 100% invisible hearing device worn 24/7 for up to 4 months at a time, while sleeping, showering, and exercising. There are no batteries to change. There is no daily insertion or removal required. Lyric is designed to closely mimic the way you hear naturally. Lyric is truly 24/7 hearing with no daily hassles. Lyric is sold

on an annual subscription basis.

INCREASING NEED

These days, one in six Americans has a hearing loss equal to that of placing a finger in one or both ears, according to a recent Johns Hopkins University study. That's double previous estimates, with the problem growing faster among younger adults, many of whom listen to their iPods and MP3 players with small earbuds worn within the ear and the volume cranked up way too loud.

It's a combination of the baby boomer generation and the iPod generation. For some it's too late, because loud noises have permanently destroyed sensory cells vital to hearing. Moreover, by age 55 hearing gener-

ally decreases. About 30 percent of people age 70 and older have some degree of hearing loss – although not necessarily enough to require hearing aids.

The best way to know if you have a hearing loss is to have your hearing checked by an audiologist or hearing instrument dispenser at least one time per year. You may find that you just have earwax accumulated in your ear, or you may find that you could benefit from the use of hearing aids. A hearing loss is far more noticeable than a hearing aid.

To learn more about these types of products, call Livingston Hearing Aid Centers. In Big Spring, 211 Johnson Street; 1-888-667-0711.

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The immediate benefits

Quitting smoking has immediate benefits. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as soon as you quit smoking a series of changes in your body occur almost instantaneously – and the benefits continue the longer you remain a non-smoker.

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20 minutes after quitting

Heart rate drops.

12 hours after quitting

Carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal.

Two weeks to three months after quitting

Heart attack risk begins to drop. Lung function begins to improve.

One to nine months after quitting

Coughing and shortness of breath decrease.

One year after quitting

Your added risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker's.

Five years after quitting

Your stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker's (5-15 years after quitting).

10 years after quitting

Your lung cancer death rate is about half that of a smoker's.

Your risk of cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney, and pancreas decreases.

15 years after quitting

Your risk of coronary heart disease is back to that of a nonsmoker's.

Studies have shown that quitting at about age 30 reduces the chance of dying from smoking-related diseases by more than 90 percent, by age 50 reduce their risk of dying prematurely by 50 percent. Even people who quit at age 60 or older live longer than those who continue to smoke.

Sources: CDC, www.cdc.gov, National Cancer Institute www.cancer.gov

Did You Know?

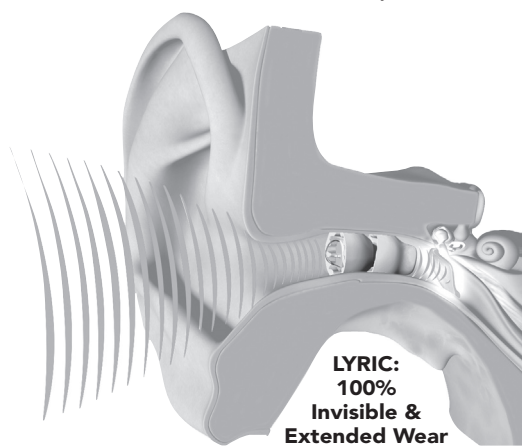
The right lung is slightly larger than the left lung.

The surface area of your lungs is about the same size as a tennis court.

A sneeze travels faster than a cough: 60 versus 100 miles per hour.

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Source: *The American Lung Association*, www.lungusa.org



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White and Wilson

Bill and Regina Swafford of Big Spring announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Renea White, to Joshua Michael Wilson, the son of Jef and Karen Wilson of Big Spring.

The bride-to-be's grandparents are Juanita Coffman of Big Spring and the late Jack Coffman. She attended Texas State Technical College's vocational nursing program in Sweetwater and is employed at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Weldon and Genelle Tibbs of Big Spring and he is employed by Lee's Rental Inc. in Big Spring.

The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 2010, at the Trinity Baptist Church.



Kelly Renea White and Joshua Michael Wilson

GRADY STUDENTS HONORED

Julie Schuelke and Jacob Rodriquez were named Grady High School Sweetheart and Hero during a pep rally Thursday before the game with Klondike. Grady defeated the visitors 51-6.



Club News

Keep Big Spring Beautiful

JoAnn Staulcup, KBSB president, presided at the Nov. 1 meeting of Keep Big Spring Beautiful held in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Union Building. She called on Kathryn Wiseman for the invocation.

After minutes and financial were approve, the group was reminded to the Nov. 13 E-waste Day. Citizens are to take E-waste to the city landfill. KBSB can now recycle television sets in this manner and is partnering with Odessa and Midland in disposal of these items.

Pat Simmons and Staulcup have put together guidelines for a number of local awards KBSB will be giving in the future. These include the Presidential Award, the Founders' Award and the Business/Church Partner Award.

Katie Shaw of the Howard College Recycle Group announced a plan to put bins on the campus to encourage recycling. KBSB will assist the group financially for two months to get the effort up and going and will include the use of Perez Recycling Co.

Gloria McDonald suggested KBSB look into reusable bags with the organization's logo as a means of advertising.

A nominating committee, consisting of Chad Avrette, Janice Bishop and Simmons, was appointed to select possible officers for 2011.

Janell Davis reported on the Midland training session. Five members attended and KBSB had the largest group attending. Jan Foresyth noted, following Davis saying she'd learned from the Midland Keep Texas Beautiful executive officer that garden tours are a possible fund-raiser, that such tours were previously held in Big Spring.

KBSB's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6 at Howard College.

'Lunch and Learn' set Nov. 16 at SWCID

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Howard College SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf invite businesses and their employees to a "Lunch and Learn" luncheon.

The topic is "Don't hang up, don't be scammed. Get to know your deaf customers." Speaker will be Elieen Atler with the Public Utilities Commission. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the SWCID Student Union Building. Tickets are \$10 and available at the chamber office, 215 W. Third or by calling 263-7641.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Monday at 5 p.m.

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