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At right, representatives of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce visit one of the classrooms at Lakeview Headstart on Thursday morning following a presentation celebrating the local school's 45th anniversary. Above, students cheer as a ribbon is cut at the facility celebrating the much-anticipated

> **HERALD** photos/ **Thomas Jenkins**



HC, SWCID will treat **local kiddos**

Haunted house among the events

Special to the Herald

Ghosts, goblins and bears!

Howard College will have the Halloween spirit this year as it hosts trick or treaters on the HC Big Spring campus and a haunted house on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.

For the fourth year in a row, Howard College will host trick or treaters in the women's dorm on Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m. Dress up your little goblins and bring them over. Twenty five of the college's 37 rooms are participating and have lots of candy and something "glowingly" special this year. Put Howard College on your list of safe and fun places to go this holiday.

The SWCID campus is hosting a haunted house tonight and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight and then again Oct. 29-31 from 6 p.m. until 10:30. Parents with children under the age of 12 will be allowed from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. each night the event is open.

Entrance fees are: Adults (12 years old and up) \$8 and children (3-12 years old) \$3. Children under 2 are free.

Anyone willing to spend a little extra time on campus and learn one or two signs in American Sign Language, will be eligible for a \$3 discount on their admission fee.

The haunted house will be in the SWCID campus Diagnostic Center behind the senior citizens center at 3301 Hudgens Memorial. Call the SWCID campus at 432-264-3700 if you have questions.

Here's your chance to turn up the heat

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

anniversary.

The ability to stay warm when the mercury falls is something most Crossroads residents take for granted, but according to officials with the Big Spring Salvation Army, there are many within the community who struggle

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when the weather turns cold.

Bessie Flores, social worker for the local Salvation Army, said the weather — from the heat of summer to the freezing winters — poses a very real problem for many lowincome residents, a problem that can turn deadly.

"Most people don't think anything of adjusting their thermostat. Whether it's a bit too cold or warm, you just give it a bump and you're ready to go," Flores said. "However, there are many low-income

"Each of the heaters we provide will help people and families stay warm, but it can also do so much more. In essence, it could help save lives and property."

Salvation Army social worker

residents and families in the Howard County and Big Spring area who don't have that luxury.

"In the summer, they have to fight back the heat with

fans, and, in the winter, they use space heaters and anything else they can find to keep their homes warm enough to live in. It's not something most of us want to

think about, but it happens everyday." Flores said the Salvation

Army — which holds fan drives during the summer is currently holding a heater and blanket drive to gather space heaters and other items area low-income residents and families can use to warm their homes and stave off the frigid temperatures this win-

"We seem to go

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Presidential election hits \$2B fundraising mark and Republican challenger the election on track to be the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2012 presidential campaign passed the \$2 billion mark in fundraising Thursday, fueled by an outpouring of cash from both ordinary citizens and the wealthiest Americans hoping to influence the selection of the country's next leader. The eye-popping figure puts

costliest in modern U.S. history. It comes amid a campaign finance system vastly altered by the proliferation of outside groups and "super" ads in battleground states. President Barack Obama

political committees that are bankrolling a barrage of TV

Mitt Romney have brought in about \$1.7 billion so far this election, according to fundraising reports submitted Thursday night. Added to that: nearly \$300

million in donations involv-

ing super PACs since early 2011, as well as tens of millions more in donations to nonprofit groups that run election-related ads but don't have to disclose their donors.

Obama, the Democratic Party and related fundraising committees raised a combined \$88.8 million for

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Obituaries

Carolyn H. Hanson



Carolyn H. Hanson, 81, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012, at her residence, surrounded by her family. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Mullins officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at the funeral home.

She was born Nov. 28, 1930, in Howard County and married Bill Hanson Aug. 26, 1950, in Odessa. He preceded her in death March 26, 2002.

Carolyn worked for Bell Telephone for 14 years, at the state hospital for 14 years and had owned and operated Cacky's Shoe Store for four years. She had also worked as the bookkeeper for her husband's trucking company for 53 years.

Survivors include her grandson, Britt Hanson and his girlfriend Natalie Travis of Osage Beach, Mo.; her daughter-in-law and son-in-law, Roni and Robert Dutro of Leavenworth, Kan.; special friends, Drue Wyrick and Jack and Katie Cathey, all of Big Spring; and numerous nieces, nephews and cous-

She was preceded in death by two sons, David Hanson and Mark Hanson.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heritage Museum of Big Spring, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas or the American Lung Association, 8150 Brookriver Dr., Suite S-102, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big

Online condolences can be made at: www. npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Lucio Montemayor Vasquez Lucio Montemayor Vasquez,



41, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012, at his residence. A viewing will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1970, in Colorado City, Texas, and married Dora Cervantes Sept. 27, 2010. in Big Spring.

Lucio grew up in Colorado City and graduated from Colorado City High School. After graduation he joined the United States Army and served in Korea. Lucio worked at various jobs and was a master of all trades. He moved to Big Spring in 2001.

Lucio was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church

in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife, Dora Vasquez of Big Spring; his daughter, Brittany Vasquez of Colorado City; two step-daughters, Shaundra Gonzales and Gladys Gonzales, both of Big Spring; his parents, Alfonso and Velia Vasquez; two sisters, Leticia Mitchell and Patricia Vasquez; three brothers, Luis Vasquez, Alfonso Vasquez Jr. and Marcos Vasquez; his maternal grandmother, Magdalena Gonzales; his paternal grandmother, Damiana Contreras; his granddaughter, Connleigh Beltran, all of Colorado City; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his two grandfathers, Ben Gonzales and Ramon Contreras.

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

Paid obituary

Ruth Green

Ruth Green, 96, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, in a Midland nursing home. Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Texas.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at the Gilbreath Funeral

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton, Texas.

Police/Sheriff/EMS

copper/brass.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. today:

- CHERYL ANN WILLIAMS, 53, of 9604 Gail Highway, was arrested Wednesday on charges of public intoxication and abandonment/endangerment of a child – criminal negligence.
- MICHAEL EVERET BARNETT, 24, of 207 Moore Rd., was arrested Wednesday on a warrant from another agency.
- THOMAS ROY WHITE, 21, of 400 N.W. Broadway in Coahoma, was arrested Wednesday on charges of theft of aluminum/bronze/copper/brass, failure to maintain financial responsibility and disregarding a stop sign.
- JEREMY JOHNATHAN DAVIS, 20, of 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 68, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1900 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.
- HARASSMENT was reported in the 2400 block of Neil Road.
- THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of E. Third Street.

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

Note — Officials with the Howard County Detention Center reported having 80 inmates at the time

- MICHAEL EVERET BARNETT, 24, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for assault causing bodily injury – family violence.
- DAVID WHITE, 17, was arrested Wednesday by

the HCSO on a charge of theft of aluminum/bronze/

- THOMAS ROY WHITE, 21, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on charges of theft of aluminum/ bronze/copper/brass, failure to maintain financial responsibility and disregarding a stop sign.
- CHERYL ANN WILLIAMS, 53, was booked into the county detention center Wednesday on charges of public intoxication and abandonment/endangerment of a child - criminal negligence.
- JEREMY JOHNATHAN DAVIS, 20, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a charge of consump-

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

- MEDICAL was reported in the 2500 block of S. Gregg Street. Service refused.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of E. Seventh Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the intersection of Gregg Street and Martin Luther King Blvd. One person was transported to SMMC.
- TRAUMA was reported in the 5000 block of the Interstate Highway 20 Service Road. One person was transported by Air Evac.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 700 block of E. 13th Street. One person was transported to SMMC.
- MEDICAL was reported in the 2200 block of Williams Road. One person was transported to
- MEDICAL was reported in the 10300 Block of E. County Road 24. One person was transported to

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of this report.

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- or fostering parents. Every first Healing Center. and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.
- VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans

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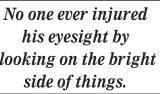
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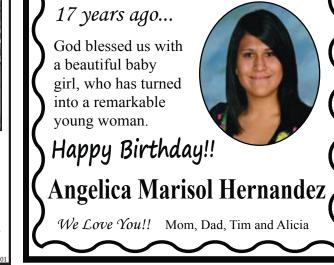
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Richard Paul Fleckenstein

Local 5-Day Forecast

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Richard Paul Fleckenstein, 83, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 2012, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Clarification

headline in Wednesday's edition may have been confusing to some readers. The headline, "Not suprisingly, state EDC head lauds Type A set-up" may lead some readers to believe the Economic Development Council (EDC) is a state agency. It is not. "State EDC head" refers to Carlton Schwab, president and chief executive of the Economic Development Council.

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Oct. 27

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Oct. 29

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Take Note

- American Legion Post 506 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Mexican dinner fund raiser at the post from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. Plates are \$10 apiece; carry out orders are welcome. For more information, call 263-2084.
- · Howard County Master Gardeners will offer drought-tolerant trees and shrubs for sale at their annual Fall Plant Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1604 W. Third St. Also
- available are grasses and perennials which are low-to-moderate water users. For more information, contact Walter Ward at 432-466-4138.
- · Tables are available for the holiday craft and bake sale at Christ Community Fellowship to occur Saturday, Nov. 3. Call Jean Vande Weerd for more information at 432-556-4603. Rental fee is \$10. Space is limited.
- Crispy's Cafe is the featured Dine Out Day sponsor for United Way through Saturday. As a Dine Out Day sponsor, a portion of the proceeds will

be donated to the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County 2013 campaign. Other sponsors for this year have included, Papa Chons, Carlos, KC Steakhouse, Yellow Rose Café at Scenic Mountain and Cowbovs. Next week's Dine Out Days sponsor will be Chicken Express. To find out how to contribute to the campaign, call Sandy Stewart at 267-5201.

• Dr. Barbara Matthews will be the guest speaker for the next Visual Awareness Support Group meeting set for 5:30 p.m Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 S. Goliad. Dr. Matthews will speak about depression as it relates to vision loss. VASG is a support group to help to individuals that have poor or deteriorating vi-

The meeting is open to everyone but will be focused on people who have significant vision problems, their family members, friends and care givers. It is the goal of this group to provide, through education, a sense of hope to people that have vision problems and help them and their care givers cope with vision loss. Call 263-2501 for more information or email at: eyeassocone@crcom.net.

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the first 15 days of reports October, showed, while Romney's fundraising apparatus reaped \$111.8 million during the same period. The largest of those were two pro-Romney

groups. American Crossroads, a Republican-leaning super PAC with ties to former President George W. Bush's longtime political counselor Karl Rove, reported raising at least \$79.6 million through Oct. 15. Restore Our Future, founded by former Romney aides, reported pulling in \$130.6 million so far. And Priorities USA, a pro-Obama group

founded by two former aides to the president, reported \$62.8 million in contributions. Added to that: nearly

\$300 million in donations involving super PACs since early 2011, as well as tens of mil-

lions more in donations to nonprofit groups often affiliated with super PACs — that run election-related ads but don't have to disclose their donors.

Presidential candidates in 2008 raised more than \$1.8 billion in inflation-adjusted figures. This time, new factors have contributed to the escalation in the campaign money chase.

This year marked the first time that both major party candidates opted out from the public financing system established to set limits on how much a presidential candidate can raise and spend. Both Obama and Romney would have been eligible for about \$100 million in taxpayer money to support their campaigns through the general election, but both gambled — correctly — that they could raise and spend far

In 2008, Obama became the first presidential contender

refuse all public financing while his Republican rival, Arizona Sen. John McCain, accepted the government funds. The lopsided result — Obama outspent McCain by more than 2-to-1 in the general election effectively ended public funding as an option for serious candidates.

With the 2012 election so tight, both Obama and Romney have spent considerable time at high-dollar fundraising events courting wealthy donors. Romney month lamented time spent fundraising rather than speaking to larger groups of voters, saying that "fundraising is a part of politics when your opponent decides not to live by the federal spending limits."

Both Obama and Romnev have raised considerable cash from small donors, too, especially the president. His campaign has reported that more than 4 million donors have contributed.

Obama spokesman

Adam Fetcher acknowledged Thursday that Romney and his supportive super PACs were outspending the president on the airwaves. He said the Obama campaign was making efforts to expand its donor base as it headed into the remaining days before the election.

Federal election regulators have raised the limit on individual contributions to candidates, which means campaigns can solicit more money from donors than they have in the past. Individual donors can now give a total of \$5,000 in the primary and general elections to a candidate, compared to just \$2,000 in 2000.

Michael Toner, a Republican campaign finance lawyer and former chairman of the Federal Election Commission, said the close race between Obama and Romney and the sharply polarized electorate have also played a role in accelerating the dash for dollars.

"I don't know any campaign manager who thinks they have too much money. In this political 50-50 environment you can't ever have enough," Toner said. "Every last million could make the difference in who is elected." But the emergence of

super PACs and other outside groups, emboldened partly by the Citizens United decision by the Supreme Court in 2010, has done more than anything else to reshape the contours of presidential campaign fundraising. A handful of federal court cases have broadly campaign finance regulations, allowing donors to give unlimited sums. That kind of money has largely been funneled to super PACs, which can raise and spend money on behalf of candidates

as long as they don't coordinate expenditures or strategy with the campaign.

"The distinctive factor in this election is the outside money being spent and the corrupting money financing it," said Fred Wertheimer, a longtime campaign finance reform advocate. "It's a symbol of the disastrous campaign finance system we have and the undue influence relatively few wellfinanced individuals and interest groups now have over government

decisions. Las Vegas casino mogul Sheldon Adelson is the top super PAC donor this year. Adelson, a billionaire, has contributed more than \$40 million to Republican super PACs, including those backing Romney and former candidate House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

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sweltering heat to freezing cold in the blink of an eye here in West Flores said. Texas," "Many of these families can barely put food on their table. There's just no way they can afford something like a space heater."

Flores said donations can be made in the form of new or used heaters — although they do need to be in good working order — or monetary donations so the local charity can purchase the heaters and distribute them.

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average of \$45," Flores said. "So, as you can imagine, they go pretty fast, especially when the weather turns cold."

Flores said the heaters provided by the annual drive not only help keep area residents warm. but also serve a second, very important pur-"When the tempera-

ture gets below freezing, people will do whatever they have to do to keep warm. It's not simply a matter of staving comfortable, it's a matter of staying alive," she said. "Unfortunately, sometimes leads people to very risky situations, such as using charcoal grills indoors or other

heat sources without the proper ventilation.

"The carbon monoxide released by those heat sources can very easily kill a person, or even an entire familv. It can cause a house fire, as well, and then you have a family who already had very little left with nothing at all. Each of the heaters we provide will help people and families stay warm, but it can also do so much more. In essence, it could help save lives and property."

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We salute:

Each week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play

This week we salute:

- Everyone who has taken the time to cast a ballot in the presidential election. They realize the importance of letting their voice be heard. Keep in mind, this election features local, state and national races. For those who have not yet voted, the early balloting period continues through next Thursday, Nov. 1. Early voting is conducted in the Howard County Courthouse and is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. On Oct. 20 and Nov. 1, early voting hours will be from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. On election day, Nov. 6, polls will also be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at various locations — the Howard County Road and Bridge Office, Big Spring Mall, First Baptist Church and Dorothy Garrett Coliseum — depending on which precinct you reside in. The *Herald* will provide readers with a more detailed list following early vot-
- Our subscribers, who have shown a great amount of patience as we work out electrical problems caused by Monday's thunderstorms. We will be back on track as soon as possible.
- Head Start, which celebrated its 45th anniversary with a celebration and open house Thursday morning. Congratulations!

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

May we remain diligent about reading Your word, Lord, for our life.

Amen

Freedom of speech should be tempered

he First Amendment is, for most of us in the newspaper and print media. the very air we breath. It is the guarantee that we, as Americans, will be able to speak our hearts and minds without the threat of reprisal hanging over our heads.

However, when the amendment was penned by our founding fathers in 1789, I seriously doubt any of them envisioned the changes technology — most obviously the internet — would bring, not only to this country, but to the entire



THOMAS JENKINS

planet. And while the First Amendment is still very much a part of our country's social fabric, the role it plays in the cyber-world has become increasingly hard to predict.

When I first discovered the world wide web — no, I'm not going to say how long ago that was, a rather vain effort not to date myself — it was mostly a method to convey rather simple data, such as spread sheets and text-based media. I remember downloading a copy of a movie script and thinking, "My God, how the world has

And, in all honesty, it hasn't stopped changing since that time. Now, websites such as Facebook, Twitter and other social networking options have become such an ingrained part of our day-to-day life, it's hard to imagine our world without them.

Unfortunately, the free sharing of information — both nationally and worldwide — doesn't come without a cost.

Many of you may remember what was once the calling card of cyberworld: anonymity. The ability to speak freely — much of the time in a manner and tone none of us would have ever considered doing in real life — without the fear of reprisal because, for the most part, no one had any idea who or

where we were. Hackers rejoiced and bucked the system, movie nerds posted sharp and colorful opinions and no one had a clue who magnoliafan779 really was.

Things have changed, however. Our egos have pretty much taken over, as the desire to be heard has been mostly overwhelmed by our desire to be seen. Photos on Facebook, status updates on Twitter, blogs of every flavor ... and all of it done with one eye placed firmly on the number of web hits, friends cultivated or Facebook "likes"

No, I think its safe to say the era of anonymity provided by the internet is over. Sure, hackers and other web delinquents still cling to blending into the endless array of ones and zeroes that make up our world, but even those civil disobedient souls have to work tirelessly to maintain the veil we once took for granted. And while there's really no

telling how well or thoroughly the government — you know, Big Brother — is watching our internet activities, they are by no means alone when it comes to digging into someone's digital dirt. For example, let's say Bob calls in sick to work on a Monday morning. He's not really all that sick, mind you, he's just decided

In years past, as long as Bob didn't manage to wander into the frame of a television newscast amazingly inebriated, wearing a ton of Mardis Gras beads and wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with "I'm playing hooky," he was pretty much safe.

he needs a day off from his weekly

Today, however, there's a multitude of ways Bob could get busted for his little transgression, especially if he's lax about his social networking security options. An ill-timed Twitter update "OMG, I just ate the best hoagie in my life!" after telling his boss he's tossing up his toenails — or a Facebook photo of him playing miniature golf could very well end up on his bosses monitor.

Or, in more malicious cases,

printed out by someone who just doesn't like him or his politics and mailed to his boss, along with a note admonishing his actions and just about every other aspect of his life. In short, that's what happened to me recently.

And yes, I was guilty. No, I wasn't playing hooky, in case you're wondering. What I had done was taken a picture of a double parked vehicle in a crowded parking lot and added a rather colorful caption. Very colorful, mind vou.

Of course, the irony wasn't lost on me. I'm a writer working for a newspaper that uses the First Amendment much like Gotham City used the bat signal, often speaking my mind and sharing opinions that aren't universally loved. However, that very amendment — the same one my father went overseas to fight for and I would later enlist in the Air Force to protect — caught me right in the breadbasket with no warning.

In the end, I suppose we should all be mindful of what we post online. I mean, it's there forever, right? And while that politically humorous meme of President Obama may seem like a good idea today, years from now, when you're running for office on the Democratic ticket, it could come back to haunt you.

Yes, the world has changed tremendously. Technology has changed the way we share information forever, some for the better and others, well, you get the picture.

I suppose, ultimately, we should all just stick to memes of angry kittens holding Photoshopped sniper rifles and demanding better kitty litter. In all honesty, it would probably be a lot more entertaining than the endless slew of political jabs loading down the

Freedom of speech should always be tempered with responsibility, both legal and social.

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Negotiations, or war with Iran?

would be unconscionable to go to war if we haven't had such discussions," said

Nicholas Burns, under secretary of state in the Bush administration, of reports the Obama White House has agreed to one-on-one talks with Tehran

over its nuclear program.

Sen. Lindsey Graham dissented Sunday: "I think the time for talking is over. ... We talk, they enrich. It needs to stop. We need to have red lines coordinated with Israel and end this before it gets out of hand.'



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Clearly, Graham believes an ultimatum, followed by an attack if Iran denies us "access to their nuclear program," is the way to

"end this." What kind of attack?

According to David Rothkopf, writing in Foreign Policy magazine, U.S. and Israeli military authorities are discussing a joint attack, and the idea getting the most traction is "a U.S.-Israeli surgical strike targeting Iranian enrichment facilities."

"The strike might take only 'a · Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a couple of hours' in the best case and only would involve 'a day or two' overall, the source said, and would be conducted by air, using primarily bombers and drone support." Smashing the enrichment facili-

ties at Natanz and Fordow, writes Rothkopf, would mean "setting the Iranian nuclear program back many years, and doing so without civilian casualties." This would have "region-wide

benefits," writes Rothkopf.

"One advocate asserts it would be a 'transformative outcome: saving Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, reanimating the peace process, securing the (Persian) Gulf, sending an unequivocal message to Russia and China, and assuring American ascendancy in the region for a decade to come."

Thus, according to Rothkopf and his source, a U.S. attack on Iran's enrichment facilities would produce the same glorious benefits we were promised if only we would invade and occupy Iraq in 2003.

Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates has another view. "The results of an American or Israeli military strike on Iran could ... prove catastrophic, haunting us for generations in that part of the world." What consequences might Gates have in mind?

Iran might mine the Persian Gulf, sending ships to the bottom, halting traffic, doubling the price of oil and plunging Europe into the economic abyss on the edge of which the continent stands today.

U.S. ships might face swarm attacks from Iranian speedboats, forcing us to sink the Iranian Navy's surface ships and destroy the hundreds of fast missile boats in the gulf and Iranian ports.

Iran could send its submarines out and fire its anti-ship missiles to sink a U.S. warship. Iranian missile attacks on U.S. bases in Bahrain and the gulf region could ignite an all-out air and sea war, with the U.S. having to destroy Iranian air fields, antiaircraft and missile sites, and Iran's remaining nuclear facilities. The U.S. could face the kind

of attacks across the region that Ronald Reagan confronted when he put Marines in Beirut, with the U.S. embassy blown up and 241 Marines massacred by a suicide truck bomber. And if after months we had

smashed Iran as we did Iraq in Desert Storm, would the regime give way to a pro-Western democracy? Or would the result in Iran look like what exists today in Libya, Syria, Iraq, Yemen and Afghanistan?

Syria is breaking apart into Sunni and Alawite, Arab, Kurd and Druze, Christian and Muslim, Islamist and secular. Afghanistan is dissolving into Tajik and Uzbek in the north, Hazara in the center, and Pashtun in the south and east. Iraq is losing Kurdistan and reverting to civil-sectarian war.

to power revanchists bent on payback through terrorism and propel that half of the population that is Arab, Baluch, Kurd and Azeri to

try to break away. Who would benefit from a breakup of Iran, other than jihadists?

Iran would surely stir up Hezbol lah to rain down rockets on Israel and incite the Shia in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia to rise against the

regimes there. Would Shia in Iraq attack the U.S. embassy in Baghdad? We cannot know, but Gates is surely right that the consequences could be catastrophic.

Which raises the question. Why are we even talking about war?

Sen. Graham notwithstanding, the sanctions are working. The Iranian economy is sinking into recession, oil revenues have fallen, and hard currency reserves are being depleted. And what is the grave threat that justifies a

While Iran is enriching uranium to 20 percent, it has not enriched to weapons grade. Should they do so, we would know it. Ayatollah Khamenei has called nuclear weapons anti-Islamic, and the U.S intelligence community says Iran has no nuclear bomb program.

America's position as of today is: We do not want war with Iran, but will tolerate no Iranian bomb. Iran's official position is: We want no bomb, and we are willing to negotiate, but we have a right to have a peaceful nuclear program.

Can we find no common ground

Gates and Burns are right. Before we go to war, let us find out, in face-to-face talks if need be, if we really have to go to war.

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Cornerstone Covenant Church would like to invite you to join us this Saturday from 3-5 p.m. as we honor Pastor Michael Willard and his family with a reception at Meet -n- Greet (2906 W. Eighth St., formerly Skateland.) Then visit with us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. as CCC concludes our month of "Appreciation." October is when we give recognition to all of our general staff, directors, elder, pastor and church. This Sunday will be

a small reception after service.



East Fourth Baptist

East Fourth Street Baptist Church will feature The Ambassador Singers from South Korea at 7 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend this Sacrifice of Praise Concert, said Lon Sitton, minister of music.

ship services at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday youth activities have resumed and will continue throughout the school year. We will provide a meal

CCC's 2012 Annual Member Appreciation Celebration. We will be distributing gifts as well as holding and refreshments for these activities. Wednesday services begin at 6 p.m. Rides for all youth activi-

432-213-2348.

A special message will be given by Senior Pastor Barney Carbajal III, of Abundant Life Christian ties are available if arranged ahead of time. Call the

Center in Belen, N.M. Pastor Carbajal received his BA from New Mexico State University. He has served in ministry as a youth pastor and an associate pastor before becoming the founding pastor of Abundant Life in 1982.

Wednesday from 5:50-6:50 p.m. we will continue our Overcomers R&R class.

CCC offers ministries in the following areas: New Beginnings (Newborn to 18 months); Tiny Tots (19 mos.-Kindergarten); Kovenant Kids (1st-6th grade); Chosen Generation (7th-12th grade); Covenant U -College Ministry (18-24 yrs.); Men's & Women's Ministries; and Marriage Enrichment. Cornerstone Covenant Church meets Wednesdays at p.m. for Discipleship 101 Bible Study and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. for worship. Mother's Lounge and children's church are offered for mid-week and Sunday

CCC is located at 706 East 12th St,. (on the corner of 12th and Owens St.) For more information. contact us at 264-0015, visit us on the web at www. cccbigspring.org or check out Covenant Connect on Facebook, Twitter or Myspace.

Forsan Baptist Church

We will be hosting a "Trunk or Treat" Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 5:30-7 p.m. There will be a hot dog supper and plenty of treats for the kids. Bring your kids of all ages and enjoy a safe environment this

We have begun a new message series Sunday mornings titled "Who Is Jesus?" Join us as we explore the many wonderful aspects of our Lord.

First United Methodist Church

This Sunday is Pink Sunday at First United Methodist Church.

church at 432-457-2342 or Pastor Darren Weaver at

During this Breast Cancer Awareness Month, our pastor and congregation are wearing pink in remembrance and especially honoring those who are currently undergoing treatment. Pastor Bill Ivins will be bringing the message at both the 8:30 and 10:50 service of worship. His sermon topic is "Mercy Me" with scripture text from MarK 10;46-

Joyce and Carroll Choate, commissioners for the Methodist Home System in Waco, will be reporting to the congregation on their recent meeting there.

Wednesday Noon Bible Study and Luncheon will be in Garrett Hall as scheduled. Pastor Bill continues to lead the study on the book of Mark. The meal will be catered by Cowboy's, with serving beginning at 11:50.

There will be no Real Life Meal or Activities on Halloween night as we will be having Trunk or Treat at that time on the back parking lot. We need lots of volunteers to give out candy, help with the crowd and join the fun. You can come in costume –

or not — decorate your car if you'd like, and be a part of bringing a safe

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Going beyond zebra

What comes after zebra? Does anyone really know? Theodore Seuss Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss, has suggested that zebra may not be the end of the alphabet book. This literary wizard, who created a clever cat in a hat and a stubborn fellow who refused to eat green eggs and ham, had an imagination that couldn't be boxed in by "a"

Our fellowship Dr. Seuss wrote, "There's no limit hall expansion is to how much you'll know, depending on how far beyond zebra you go."

In the world of Dr. Seuss, going beyond zebra might include the creation of little zebra's one through twenty-three. Likewise, on our playing field, the possibilities beyond zebra might involve more black and white replicas of the familiar. Sometimes horizontal learning can be a good thing. Expanding our knowledge, in any direction, stretches our brains.

Another possibility beyond zebra could be super zebra. An enhanced, souped-up zebra of any stripe would challenge our imaginations. The discovery of super zebra would open doors of opportunity we might not have envisioned before. Empowered by super zebra, we might try more things than green eggs and ham. We might leave our comfort zones

While super zebra might represent strength and perhaps courage, zebra plus could be the result of zebra infused with desirable additives. Zebra plus could redefine zebra as a striped animal with unanticipated features. The marriage of multiple concepts often produces unheard of ideas and unimagined possibilities. Zebra plus might be just the thing to shake us out of our set ways and jolt us into new experiences.

and venture into things we had never considered

When we try to fathom what comes after zebra, however, we must consider the possibility of something that doesn't resemble a zebra at all. When we have learned all there is to know about zebra, it is time to move on to a different subject. Leaving

zebra behind, we are free to pursue new ideas. In the biblical realm of possibilities, God is never limited to zebra. Jesus told His disciples that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. Then He added, "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible" (Matthew 19:26 KJV).

Perhaps the most important issue is not being able to see what lies beyond zebra. Our priority should be remembering that with God, zebra is never the end of the story.

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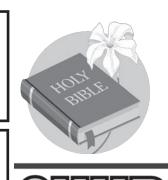
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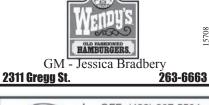
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family fun event to our community.

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Something new has been made available to those whose computers have been recorded at the church. Right Now Media has numerous devotionals and bible studies available for the clicking. Check your address list and look for www.rightnowmedia.org.

Becky says "It's essentially the Netflix of Video Bible studies." For a full schedule of events, special activities

and classes, go to our own website, www.fumcbs. org. Our church is located in the very heart of downtown Big Spring at Fourth and Scurry.

College Baptist

College Baptist is continuing the, "Forty Days of Prayer" for the nation that was begun Sept. 26. Pastor Ken McMeans and other people from the church wrote daily devotionals for the 40 days and they were made into a book, given out to church members and anyone else who wanted to join in these prayers. This will continue through election day. If you would like one of the booklets, they are free of charge. Come by the church and ask for one.

Sunday school leaders appreciation day will be Nov. 11 after the morning worship services. There will be a pot-luck meal and all Sunday school teachers, department heads officers and leaders will be honored.

The series of sermons on, "End Times" continued Sunday with the sermon," Preparation for Change" This is a very interesting series. Join us Sunday mornings at 11 to learn more about, "End Times."

First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring The Lectionary Bible study, led by Craig Holstedt

and Tom Koger, meets Wednesday at 5:17 p.m. in the church library. The Chancel Choir practices at 6 p.m., the Children's Choir at 4:45 p.m.

The Youth Group is meeting Sundays at 6:30 p.m. for supper, Handbell Choir and a special youth-oriented financial planning course are led by Susan Holstedt.

The Boy Scouts meet in the entrance room of the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Monday.

Paula Farquhar is in charge of this week's "Take Ten." Liturgist for October is Janie Conley.

The lectionary for the Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time is Job 42:1-6, 10-17; Psalm 34:1-8,19-22; Hebrews 7:23-28; Mark 10:46-52. The choir will offer the anthem "Offerings of Love" by Robert Wetzler for the offertory. Rev. Craig Holstedt will deliver the sermon. The Noisy Offering, which is used to feed the hungry, will be collected during the service. Immediately following worship we will have a called congregational meeting. Next Sunday, Nov. 4, in addition to being the ending of Daylight Saving Time, is designated Stewardship Consecration Day. Please bring your pledge cards.

If you cannot attend worship, listen in on KBST 1490 AM., beginning at 11 a.m. You may also see what's happening at the church by visiting our website: www.fpcbs.org. There, you can find a link that will enable you to listen to several recent sermons by Rev. Holstedt.

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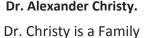
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This Sunday, which will be the twenty-second

Sunday, which will be the twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost in the Christian Calendar – the Rev. Ken McIntosh's message will be "Does God Protect People?" from Psalm 91.

Elders will be Shirley Beauchamp and Paul

Smith; deacons will be Jo Best, Diana Best, Karen Reagan and Bo Reagan; worship leader will be Mary Beth Johnson; communion prep will be Karen Reagan and Jo Best; Children's Church will be Diana Best; greeter will be Jo Best; homebound communion will be Paul Smith

Sunday evening, the youth will be at First Pres-

byterian Church from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This will be served by Susan Dawes and Susan Holstedt as fall's youth leaders.

We will have a fellowship dinner after church

service, featuring Brent Vernon in concert.

Also, every Monday evening, the TOPS Group

will meetin the fellowship hall at 5 p.m. for weighin. The meeting at 5:30.

Wednesday there will be no choir at the church.

Call Ruth Jackson for more information.
Wednesday evening from 6 to 7, we will hold

Trunk or Treat for the children.

The Samaritan Counseling takes place at our church Thursdays from 11 am to 2 nm and on

church Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 11 to 4 each week.

We believe the church is built by people worship-

ping together and we welcome you to visit at any time. For questions or further information, call the church office at 432-517-4821 or view our website at www.fcbs125@yahoo.com or email to fcbs125@@yahoo.com

Alive in Christ Lutheran Church LCMS Our pastor is Lannon Martin. Our motto is "Cel-

ebrating and Sharing God's Love and Grace in our lives."

We are located at 2805 Lynn Drive in the Kent-

wood Subdivision in Big Spring. The church phone number is 264-7818. Our website is http://www. m2ctexas.org/chweb/aliveinchrist/. Our e-mail address is aliveinchrist@crcom.net. We would love to have you join us for church

Sundays at 9 a.m. with breakfast treats following and Sunday school around 10:15.

Mid-week classes begin this week — meal and fel-

calendars and plan to attend.

David Carlisle will present the readings this week. The readings reference "If the Son sets you

lowship is at 5:45 with class from 6-7:30. Mark your

free, you'll be free indeed."
Pastor Carroll Kohl is on KBYG every morning for a devotion, sponsored in part by the Lutheran Hour. Tune in to 106.3 FM or 1400 AM between 6:45 and 6:50 each morning.

The Lutheran Hour Ministries website, www.jc-playzone.com, promises fun and Christian educational based games and videos.

First Baptist Church This Sunday is an important day. As we gather

to worship the Lord, you are asked to return your Texas World Hunger banks to the altar as we give a gift to combat hunger through the Southern Baptist Convention. Operation Christmas Child News.

If you failed to pick up boxes this past Sunday

to fill for children, you may get those next Sunday morning or come by the church office during the week. This is not only limited to members of First Baptist Church; we want the whole community to be involved. So you are welcome to come get a box and return it full by Sunday, Nov.11.

Fall Festival is next Wednesday night, starting

at 6. Workers are still needed. Contact Jodi Mims at the church office. All other church activities are canceled for the festival.

Upward Basketball is still taking registrations

and workers are needed here also. Sign-up sheet will be in the west corridor Sunday. If you haven't attended Sunday night services lately, we are now meeting in the chapel and encourage you to come. Sunday school is at 9:30 and worship at 6. Awana meets at 5:30 Sunday evening and is a great pro-

gram for all the children.

Spring Creek Fellowship

Our annual Harvest Event is Sunday, Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. So many fun activities, games and events

5 to 7 p.m. So many fun activities, games and events are planned for the whole family! Free food, games, and prizes. We will also have crafts for sale and a "Country Store" with nice items that are looking for a new home.

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she has waited on me to put down my book or close my computer. When she gave birth to our children, I waited. When I had a motorcycle accident, she waited. In too many ways to enumerate or remember, we have waited on each other. If we added it all up it would be a huge chunk of our lives. And now, it makes me happy. She is worth waiting for.

and bus stops. I have waited on her

to put on last minute make-up and



happy. She is worth waiting for.

When we had children, we waited.

We waited for their birth. We waited

for them when they got out of school. We waited late at night in dark parking lots for their buses to return. We waited for them in the car, the motor running, the clock ticking, knowing we were late to church. We stayed up waiting for them to come home from their first dates. And we waited for them to come home from college.

Waiting is a part of life. We choose to wait for those we love.

That is why God waits for us, because He loves us. Isaiah says, "Therefore the Lord longs to be gracious to you, and therefore He waits on high to have compassion on you for the Lord is a God of justice; How blessed are all those who long for Him. (Isa 34:18). In Jeremiah, God says, "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you." (Jer. 1:5). God has waited an eternity for you.

We often miss God because we haven't learned to wait on Him. We blast through busy schedules making quick decisions without taking time to connect with God's better plan for us. The Psalmist said, "My soul waits in silence for God only. From Him is my salvation." (Ps. 62:1) "I waited patiently for the Lord; and He inclined to me and heard my cry." (Ps. 40:1) The prophet Micah said, "But as for me, I will watch expectantly for the Lord. I will wait for the God of my salvation." (Micah 7:7)

Waiting on God involves prayer and finding time to be quiet before Him. Sometimes it includes fasting. But waiting isn't always about sitting still with our arms folded. The Apostle Paul waited on God by remaining in motion. Acts describes his efforts to discover God's plan for the next chapter of his life. While he was moving through the regions of Phrygia and Galatia, the Holy Spirit forbade him from entering Asia. He then sought to go into Bythinia, but the Spirit of Jesus said no. Only after his visit to Troas did God make it clear to him he was to head west toward Macedonia. (Acts 16:6-10).

Jesus said, "Seek and you shall find. Knock and it shall be opened." The secret is to remain open to God's direction and to listen to His voice while we remain in motion constantly seeking and knocking. When we "wait upon the Lord" in this way, He will direct our paths.

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is "Choices, Choices, Choices with Pastor Derrick Looney. You can now listen to recent sermons on our web page at www.springcreekfellowship.org.

"Celebrate Recovery" is meeting at SCF Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It is a program designed to help anyone struggling with hurts, hang-ups and bad habits. For more information, call the church office or visit our website.

New Sunday school classes are available for all ages and meet from 9:15-10:15 a.m.
"Holy Grounds Café" is open from 10:15 am-10:45

a.m. with snacks and fellowship. Worship is scheduled from 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.

Join us Wednesdays for a meal at 5:30 p.m. Bible

study and youth and children's activities are at 6 p.m.
Our weekly Men's Prayer Breakfast and Fellow-

ship is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. each Saturday in the dining room at the church.
"Wings" Dance Academy meets Tuesday eve-

nings for girls ages 4-12. Boys Scouts meet at 6 on Wednesday nights. Big Spring Classical Academy is now in session

with classes for Pre-K and kindergarten. Visit our website at http://bigspringclassical.org for more information.

Spring Creek Fellowship meets at the College

Park Shopping Center, 501 Birdwell Lane. (Across from Denny's). Contact us at 432-714-4584 or visit www.springcreekfellowship.org

Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Catholic youth group will host Trunk or Treat at 1009 Hearn Street in the church parking lot on Halloween night from 5:30 to 8:30. In addition, a variety of food and drinks will be

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

The morning Pisces moon whispers of dreamy adventures that the childlike afternoon Aries lunar

influence

will want to act on, regardless of practicality. As one wise Pisces said, "Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children, play is serious learning. Play is really the work of childhood." -- Fred Rogers

MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You can spot irritable people at a distance. If you can't avoid them altogether,

you'll take care not to arouse antagonism on anv level. You'll be all smiles and relaxation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your selfsufficiency is important to you and apparently to others around you. Do they want you strong just so they can lean on you emotionally? It may seem that way today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The world has often been improved through happy accidents. You'll experience one such felicitous mistake today. The trick is in spotting the good that comes of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You can always be proud of what you did out of

love, loyalty and a highly developed sense of responsibility. Even if the outcome is not what you expected, your intentions resonate beautifully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Emotional reserve is warranted. True friends do not fill their own selfish needs at your expense, but emotional vampires do. Resist the devious charms of known offenders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you don't quite feel like your abundantly optimistic self, it may be that there's a dynamic in your life that is siphoning off your energy. Once you handle this drain, you'll return to your usual brightness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Bad timing is one of the biggest obstacles to progress, but it can easily be conquered by careful attention to detail. Your observations will put you inside the present moment where all cases of bad timing are reme-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be drawn to efforts that will increase your physical strength and require a more deliberate style of action. Ultimately, you are striving to gain greater control over your domain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A delicious feeling of accomplishment results from the handling of simple things. There's something oddly comforting in the kind of task that might fall under the category of "busywork."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Someone hungers for the kind of emotional nourishment that you may hesitate to give. You don't want to set up a dynamic that will be unpleasant to continue later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll be reminded that what you want is really important and not only to vou. You'll appreciate the way loved ones honor your requests. especially if they happen to bring a reverent quality of attention to the task at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20 Even the happiest of circumstances require you to process your reaction. It could take the better part of the day. Should you have seen this coming? Next time you'll know the signs.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 26). A financial bonus in the next three weeks will allow you to take an exciting risk. November brings solutions to tactical problems, the most brilliant of which emerge from your subconscious

mind during sleep or meditation. In December, there's something new about the way you integrate your talents into your work. Aries and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 12, 13, 32, 17 and 38.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST:

ARIES: You'll let go of a situation and gain power over it for the first time.

TAURUS: You like people to feel safe and comfortable around you, but not so safe and comfortable that they forget to show respect.

GEMINI: You won't be able to change what you can't accept. It's time to start finding a soft spot for the flaws.

CANCER: You may have to coax yourself into socializing, but you'll be glad you did when you wind up making an amazing new friend.

LEO: Your fantasies take wing while your reality relaxes on the couch.

VIRGO: The history of a relationship will vividly color your decisions.

LIBRA: Putting some distance between you and a potential love will produce the feelings of longing that deepen your bond.

SCORPIO: You'll be honing your style. Your best inspiration will come from your relations, culture and environment.

SAGITTARIUS: You'll be generous with your hugs and stingy with your kisses.

CAPRICORN: Your version of a story differs from your partner's. In some ways,

you're both right.

AQUARIUS: You'll now take notice of an inheritance and figure out how to make the most of it.

PISCES: Pining after someone helps you realize what vou like most about that person.

COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND: However difficult the connection between Aries and Scorpio is for outsiders to understand, the people involved understand it even less. The Aries moon injects the relationship with even more fervor. Their passion for each other scrambles logic like a cellphone jammer. Scorpio can be on the reserved side, but Aries has a way of pulling out the full force of mysterious Scorpio's energy.

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Contract 🔄 Bridge

By Steve Becker

North continues the suit, you win any return by South, play the A-K of clubs and ruff a club in dummy, draw

trumps and then lead a heart to the

ten. Even if South wins with the jack,

you score the rest of the tricks

Alternatively, if North shifts to a

heart at trick two, you rise with the

ace, draw trumps, play the A-K and

ruff a club, then lead the king of dia-

monds. South wins with the ace, but

whatever he returns you are home.

losing only two diamonds and a

heart.
2. The only threat to the contract

is if North has the king of spades and

more than four hearts, since with any other distribution you can't lose

more than four tricks after trying the

spade finesse. You start by assuming that North's seven is his fourth-best

heart, which means he may have led from K-Q-8-7-x, K-10-8-7-x or Q-10-8-7-x. (With K-Q-10-7-x, he pre-sumably would have led the king.)

The best way of dealing with these

three possibilities is to go up with the

ace at trick one. This approach fails

in the first case, but succeeds in the other two cases (even if the spade finesse loses) by blocking the defenders' hearts whenever South

started with K-x or O-x. Ducking the

opening heart lead in these two cases

would allow South to win and return

against any return.

Test Your Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades, and North leads the queen of diamonds. How would you play the hand? WEST EAST **↑**AKJ73 **♥**842

♦ Q 10 8 6 2 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ K 3 **♣**A K 9 2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump, and North leads the seven of hearts. How would

you play the hand? **WEST EAST ↑**AJ96 ♥J93 **↑** Q 10 5 **∀** A 6 4 **♦** K 5 4 3 **♣**Q92

1. Superficially, it might seem to make no difference whether you cover the diamond with the king or not. But to make sure of the contract, you should duck the queen.

It is certainly reasonable to assume that South has the ace, and once this is granted, the contract is cold if you let North's queen hold the first trick. The problem with the king play is that South will win with the ace and return a diamond, allowing North to shift to a heart. If it then turns out that South has both the king and jack of hearts, you will eventually lose two hearts and two diamonds and go down one

you are safe against any attack. If the king of spades.

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a heart, unblocking the suit and But if you duck the first diamond, defeating the contract if North has

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Cape Cod mushroom fan hit jackpot while foraging

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Ian Sullivan saw the giant mushroom rejoiced. There would be soup that

Wielding a steak knife, approached the on a beech tree like a frilly ascot.

A few cuts and it was over. The "chicken of the woods" was his. Yes, that's the name of the edible mushroom.

"I was so happy," said Sullivan, an opportunistic foodie and co-owner of the Underground Bakery in Dennis. "I 8-pound fungus, stuck had a good several hours of out-and-out giddiness."

> Cue a mushroom montage: Sullivan makes a giant pot of soup. Sullivan sautés fungus. Sullivan gives mushroom chunks to friends. Tummies are patted.

And, of course, "It tastes like chicken,"

Sullivan said. While gathering wild mushrooms comes with some risk and should be undertaken only by those armed with significant know-how, chicken of the woods can be a good starter mushroom, says Wesley Price, who operates the Cape Cod Mushroom

267-8288

"They are difficult to mistake, which is why people feel comfortable around it," said Price. "It's fun for them to find something that is big and bright orange growing in the woods.'

Caution is job one for fungus foragers to avoid potentially toxic encounters. "There are old mushroom hunters and there are bold mushroom hunters, but there are no old, bold mushroom hunters," Price said.

But the potential pitfalls of poison don't deter skilled foragers from seeking out edible mushrooms on Cape Cod. "Oh yes, they are out there," said Les Perry, supervisor of Shawme-Crowell State Forest in Sandwich.

Perry said mushroom gathering is a popular hobby at the park and he has seen people exit with chicken of the woods in their baskets. Although chicken of the woods is listed as an edible mushroom, according to the field guide Edible Wild Mushrooms of North America, it has been known to cause allergic reactions and upset stomachs in some individuals, so it may make sense to try a small piece of the cooked mushroom at first and see how it sits with

Mushroom blogger Price said he's happy to help folks identify any mushroom they find in the woods. He suggests emailing several photos to capecodmushroom@

gmail.com.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY

Football

- Sweetwater (3-4) at Big Spring (5-2), Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Stamford (7-1) at Forsan (5-2), 7:30 p.m.
- Crane (5-2) at Coaho-
- ma (2-5), 7:30 p.m. • Alpine (6-1) at Stanton
- (3-4), 7:30 p.m. • Sands (4-3) at Loop (5-
- 2), 7:30 p.m.
 Grady (5-2) at
 O'Donnell (1-6), 7:30
- Garden City (1-6) at Marfa (3-4), 7:30 p.m.

IVIAITA (3-4), 7.30

Volleyball

Big Spring vs. Monahans (to determine No. 2 and No. 3 playoff seeds (Abilene Wylie No. 1), Andrews, 4:30.

To submit a calendar item, please call 263-7331, ext. 237, or e-mail sports@bigspringherald.com



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Big Spring's Ronnie Bell throws down a Snyder runner during last weeks' 31-21 loss on the road. The Steers are looking for their first district win after a 5-0 start as they welcome the 3-4 Sweetwater Mustangs to Memorial Stadium today.



AP photo

San Francisco pitcher Sergio Romo reacts after the Giants' 2-0 win over the Detroit Tigers to take a 2-0 World Series lead Thursday night.

Giants down Tigers 2-0 to take 2-0 series lead

RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants' extended family lingered on the field long after the final out, posing for pictures and savoring the win. Cars honked in the streets outside AT&T Park and fans celebrated in the bars.

San Francisco is halfway to the World Series title, not all the way there. Yet, after two days of beneficial bounces and pivotal plays that went their way, the Giants and their supporters seem to think the team's second championship in three years is only a couple of days away.

"When things are going well," Marco Scutaro said, "things are bouncing your way."

Madison Bumgarner pitched two-hit ball over seven innings, the Giants threw out a runner at the plate and then took advantage of a bunt that stayed fair to push across the go-ahead run in a 2-0 win over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday night that gave them a World Series edge.

"It's a lot less stressful for sure," Bumgarner said, "but at the same time I don't think we can stop pushing or we're going to find ourselves in the same spot we've been in in the last two series."

And that would be on the brink of elimination.

San Francisco lost its first two games against Cincinnati, then became the first baseball team to overcome an 0-2 deficit in a best-of-five series by winning three straight on the road. Then the Giants fell into 1-3 hole against St. Louis before

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Tuberville approach working Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tommy Tuberville arrived at Texas Tech feeling certain he could take the Red Raiders to college football's elite.

He'd done it at Auburn, including an undefeated season in 2004, and said a Big 12 title would be a good first step in taking the Red Raiders to new heights.

Three years later, Tuberville's team is close to pulling it off. A win Saturday at No. 4 Kansas State would put the No. 15 Red Raiders into a tie for the conference title with four winnable games to close the season.

That's a considerable turn-

around from last year, when the Red Raiders had their first losing season since 1992 and didn't go to a bowl. The offense held its own but the Red Raiders defense couldn't stop anyone. After downing then-No. 3 Oklahoma in Norman, Texas Tech lost its final five games

Fans grumbled at the calamitous finish, but now they're delighting in the team's success and that's slowly erasing the memory of former coach Mike Leach — a guy who drew attention to Lubbock and won five bowl games with the Red Raiders.

This season, following back-to back top 25 recruiting classes, Tuberville has a team he likes. That includes a defense that's making news as much as the offense and is ranked seventh nationally after finishing near the

bottom last season.

"I think that this is more the team that we want in terms of being a team that we can play on both sides," Tuberville said. "I don't care whether we're a team that just plays over our head on either side of the ball. We've just got to play consistent."

He highlighted inconsistency on offense and defense last week when the Red Raiders beat TCU 56-53 in triple-overtime, saying the Red Raiders must "play much better" this weekend. Tuberville is 6-5 overall and 2-2 at Tech

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Mavs' West suspended for second time in 10 days

DALLAS (AP) — Mavericks guard Delonte West was suspended Thursday for the second time in as many weeks for conduct detrimental to the team, putting his future in Dallas in doubt.

The first suspension lasted about a day, but a series of tweets by West soon after the team announced the latest suspension raised questions about whether he

would return this time. "Just dont kick me

... on the way out the door," West tweeted. "I didn't do anything to deserve that."

The last of several tweets in just a few minutes said, "I'm just sittin here across from the arena wit tear in my eyes."

West has bipolar disorder and addressed that topic in another tweet, saying "no I'm not off my meds."

After practice Thursday, coach Rick Carlisle refused to elaborate on West, referring to the release from the team announcing the suspension but disclosing no specifics about his conduct.

Donnie Nelson the

Donnie Nelson, the team's president of basketball operations, said only that the suspension was effective immedi-

ately and no other state-

ments would be issued. The reason for the suspension was the same as the first one that came following an outburst in the locker room after a preseason game Oct. 15.

Carlisle informed

Carlisle informed players of the latest suspension before practice.

"We're losing a com-

"We're losing a competitor. That's plain and simple. He's a competitor," veteran forward Vince Carter said.

Manning, Giants have left mark at Cowboys Stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eli Manning and the New York Giants keep leaving their mark at Cowboys Sta-

dium.

The quarterback's signature that he scribbled on a wall in the visitors locker room after winning the first regular-season game played there has long since been covered by paint. But the Giants are still unblemished at Jerry Jones' \$1.2 billion football palace that opened in 2009.

"It won't be on my mind at all. I don't care that they won every single time," Cowboys linebacker DeMarcus Ware said. "We have to find a way to beat them, and win the game this time."

Like Dallas (3-3) did in the NFL's kickoff game Sept. 5.

game Sept. 5.

If their 3-0 record at Cowboys Stadium isn't enough motivation for the NFC East-leading Giants (5-2), there is that season-opening

loss for the defending Super Bowl champions before they won five of

their next six games. "When you have the opportunity to play a team again, you want to go out there and have a better performance, since you lost. We feel that we can play better than we did the first time," Manning said. "We know they're talented. If we're going to move the ball and score points, we're going to have to earn everything. ... We've just got to execute better than we did the last time."

The Cowboys didn't have nose tackle Jay Ratliff and cornerback Mike Jenkins in their 24-17 win to start the season.

When the Cowboys won that game at MetLife Stadium nearly two months ago, it should have been a big boost—especially after ending their 2011 season with a loss at the same place, a game the Giants won to clinch the division title and NFC's final playoff spot

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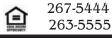
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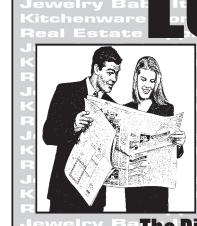
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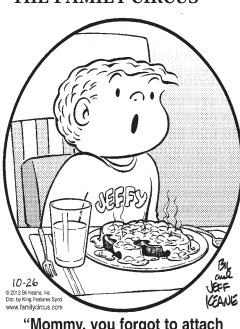
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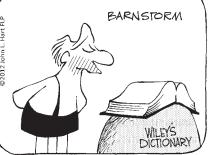
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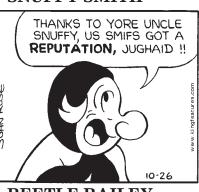
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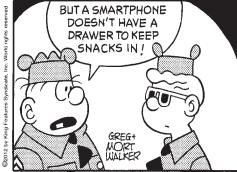
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This Date In History

Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 2012. There are 66 days left in the year

Today's Highlight History:

On Oct. 26, 1942, Japanese planes badly damaged the aircraft carrier USS Hornet in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands during World War II. (The Hornet sank early the next morning; the battle itself ended in a tactical victory for Japan, but ultimately a strategic win for the Allies.)

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental adjourned Congress Philadelphia. In 1825, the Erie Canal opened

in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1861, the legendary Pony Express officially ceased operations, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph. (The last run of the Pony Express was completed the following month)

In 1881, the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz. In 1902, women's rights pio-

neer Elizabeth Cady Stanton died in New York at age 86. In 1921, the Chicago Theatre, billed as "the Wonder Theatre

of the World," first opened. In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris in 8 hours and 41 min-In 1962, the thriller "What

to 75 cents an hour.

Ever Happened to Baby Jane?,' starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, had its premiere in New York. In 1972, national security

adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam. Aviation innovator Igor Sikorsky died in Easton, Conn., at age 83. In 1979, South Korean

President Park Chung-hee was shot to death during a dinner party along with his chief bodyguard by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu, who was later executed.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Edward Brooke III, R-Mass., is 93. Actress Shelley Morrison is 76. Actor Bob Hoskins is 70. Author Pat Conroy is 67. Actress Jaclyn Smith is 67. TV host Pat Sajak is 66. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is 65. Singer Maggie Roche (The Roches) is 61. Musician Bootsy Collins is 61. Actor James Pickens Jr. is 60. Rock musician Keith Strickland (The B-52's) is 59. Actor D.W. Moffett is 58. Actress Rita Wilson is 56. The president of Bolivia, Evo Morales, is 53. Actor Dylan McDermott is 51. Actor Cary Elwes is 50. Singer Natalie Merchant is 49. Country singer Keith Urban is 45.

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TUBERVILLE

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against top five teams.

One coach who knows Tuberville well — Texas A&M-Commerce coach Guy Morriss — isn't surprised at the team's success this season.

Tuberville, 58 and in his 17th season as a head coach, is a good judge of talent and surrounds himself with good people, said Morriss, who faced Tuberville's Auburn teams during his two years at Ken-

At Auburn, Tuberville had eight consecutive winning seasons (2000 through 2007). The Tigers won a Southeastern Conference championship and five SEC West Division titles or co-titles.

Players seem to have embraced Tuberville style, Morriss said.

"He strikes me as a guy who really believes in the word 'team,'" he said. "The way you do that is with the discipline and execution. That's part of being a team. That's what team is all about, and I'm sure that's what he preaches."

Safety Cody Davis said players knew a season like this one was possible after Tuberville was hired.

"The results are finally being seen for the work he's done since he's gotten here," said Davis, who has three interceptions and leads the team in tackles (56). "It's more a workplace environment and focused on one goal, so I think he's definitely built the team around that and finally the benefits are paying off."

Red Raiders quarterback Seth Doege, who threw 13 of his 28 touchdowns this season in wins over West Virginia and TCU the past two weeks, said players have bought into Tuberville's businesslike approach. From the outset, he said, Tuberville never looked

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back, though he realized winning over Leach fans would take time.

"I think he fled the (Leach) shadow once he took the job," Doege said of Tuberville. "That was his mark. It's his team, it's his program. I really enjoyed coach Leach and I still think he's a great coach. But it's coach Tuberville's team, and this is where we are now."

Tuberville was hired in January 2010, just a couple of weeks after the university fired Leach amid allegations he mistreated a player with a concussion. Time for recruiting was short but Tuberville wasn't without talent, Morriss

"It wasn't like he was totally starting over," Morriss said of players Leach left behind. "The cupboard wasn't totally

Morriss has seen Tuberville work a room at Texas High School Coaches Association. The Arkansas native has a good sense of humor and draws plenty of laughter. And he's a "charmer" as a recruiter, he said.

"The thing that impressed me is he takes his job serious." Morriss said. "He's a veteran and he knows how to stroke people, how to talk to them."

Tuberville did the same after taking over at Texas Tech. He crisscrossed the state on dozens of trips to meet with alums and boosters, a part of the job that Leach disdained.

"That's exactly what your boosters want — they want a piece of the head man and Tommy has the personality to do it," Morriss said. "He understands the importance of doing it. You have to schmooze with the people who are going to support your program.'

Texas Tech (6-1, 3-1) has won the last two games in Manhattan, Kan., but the Wildcats (7-0, 4-0) ended a five-game skid to the Red Raiders last season in a 41-38 win in Lubbock.

SERIES

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rallying to reach the World Series.

"It's great to get off to a good start," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. don't, believe me, take anything for granted."

As in, Gregor Blanco's bunt trickling to a stop inches fair on the infield dirt for a bases-loading, 45foot single that set up Brandon Crawford's run-scoring doubleplay grounder in the seventh. "I was joking with

Roberto Kelly when I got to first base, 'We practiced that today," Blanco said, referring to the Giants' coach. "That was a perfect bunt. I wasn't really trying to do that. I think it was just meant to be."

Hunter Pence, in a 1-for-7 Series slide, added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

That was enough for the Giants, given that San Francisco starters have allowed two runs in 33 innings over the last five games, a 0.55 ERA, with 30 strikeouts and six walks.

"It definitely feels a whole lot better than having our backs against the wall," Bumgarner said. "But you can't relax. We've got to keep pushing.

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Detroit, which can't win the title at home. Midseason acquisition Anibal Sanchez starts for the Tigers and Ryan Vogelsong for San Francisco on a night when the temperature in the Motor City is expected to be in the lowto-mid 40s.

"We can't try to win three in one day," Prince Fielder said. "Or two for that matter." Fielder was thrown

out at the plate in the second inning, and in the bottom half pitcher Doug Fister was struck on the right side of his head by Blanco's line drive, a ball hit so hard that it caromed into shallow center field.

"They asked me the typical concusquestions," sion Fister said. "I'm not concerned. I have a minor bump. According to my dad, my whole life his saying has always been if I got hit in the head I'd be OK. That's how I take

The 6-foot-8 Fister managed to stay on the mound. Bumgarner more than matched him. Santiago Casilla pitched a perfect eighth and Sergio Romo worked a 1-2-3 ninth for a save.

"I don't know about baseball gods, but I'll tell you one

thing: I hope the ball keeps bouncing our way," Giants pitcher Jeremy Affeldt said.

Fielder was hit by a pitch starting the second, Delmon Young followed with a double and when the ball rattled around in left field, thirdbase coach Gene Lamont waved the beefy slugger home.

Scutaro, in the middle of every big play for the Giants this month, dashed across the diamond, caught Blanco's relay and sent a strong throw to the plate. All-Star catcher Buster Posey made a swipe tag to Fielder's backside.

"Any time those kind of freak plays happen that don't go your way," Fielder said. "It takes away a little momentum but you've got to be aggressive. They made a perfect play."

Bumped from the NLCS rotation after two poor postseason starts, Bumgarner struck out eight and looked as sharp as he did in the 2010 World Series when as a 21-year-old rookie he beat Texas in Game 4 with eight shutout innings. "Just able to make

pitches," Bumgarner said. "I hadn't done a very good job of making pitches this postseason so far and this is a team that you're not going to be able to afford to miss with.

"They hit some balls hard, but luck-

ily we were in the right spot," he said. The game

mained scoreless until the seventh, when Pence led off with a single, rookie reliever Drew Smyly walked Brandon Belt on a full-count pitch and Blanco's bunt loaded the bases with no outs

Detroit kept its infield back up the middle, and had no play at the plate on Crawford's bouncer to second.

"We felt like we played double-play depth because we felt like we couldn't give them two runs. That's why we did that, and we got the double play," Leyland said. "To be honest with you, we were absolutely thrilled to come out of that inning with one run. Absolutely thrilled. I mean, we had to score anyway."

Of the 52 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 41 have gone on to win the title. That includes 14 of the last 15 teams with that advantage.

"I haven't done any studies on it," Affeldt said, "but statisically it's always better to be 2-0 than 1-1 or 0-2. I'm just guessing."

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with nine wins. New York went on to win its second Super Bowl in five years.

Instead, Dallas is still just a distinctly average team. The two games the Cowboys

have won since have been offensive struggles, scoring only one touchdown in each while being held under 20 points. That includes the 19-14 win at Carolina last weekend, which put their regular-season record since the start of the 1997 season at 123-123.

Now they have to play a surging team they haven't been able to beat at their still-shiny stadium.

"Again, it's the Giants. They're the world champs. They're our next opponent,"

coach Jason Garrett said. "We have great respect

for them. Cowboys Stadium, MetLife Stadium, the Meadowlands, the parking lot or on the moon, we just got to go play our best football."

Victor Cruz, who had the decisive 77-yard catch in last week's division win over Washington, said playing the Cowboys is always a big game.

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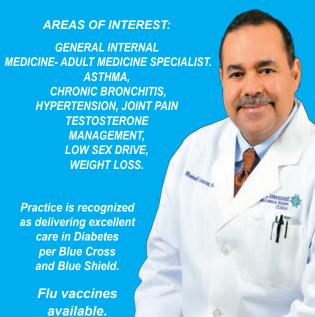
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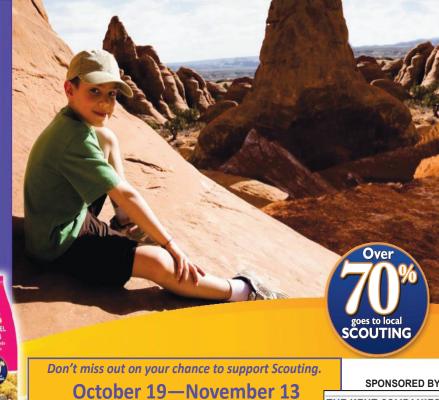
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