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Honoring our many veterans

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

The Big Spring VA Medical Center, joined by Howard College, tipped their collective hats to all area veterans Friday during the annual Community-wide Veterans Day Program at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The program included patriotic music provided by the Moss Elementary School Choir, Coahoma Choir Kids and Howard College Hawk Jam ensemble, with presentation of the colors done by the Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard.

Invocation for the event was provided by U.S. Army veteran Robert Underwood. The event featured a number of speakers, including Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard College.

"Today, I also want to welcome you on behalf of our veterans. We have many veterans who are part of the Howard College family, employees and students," Sparks said. "We appreciate them for what they do on a day-to-day basis and what they have done for us in the past."

"We all have a different story about veterans, about

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HERALD photos/Thomas Jenkins
From top, clockwise, Jerry Worthy, veteran and long-time businessman talks about the "tremendous sacrifices made by veterans and their families"; Coahoma Choir Kids perform; and Howard College Hawk Jam members sing the national anthem during Veterans Day ceremonies at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday.



Rev. Lyte, others indicted

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

A Howard County grand jury handed down indictments on more than 30 people during their session Thursday, including several charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child and indecency with a child against a Big Spring man who met his victim while serving as youth minister for a local church.

Samuel Lee Lyte, 70, of 1811 S. Lancaster, was indicted on charges of continuous sexual abuse of a child (first-degree felony), aggravated sexual abuse of a child (first-degree felony), indecency with a child (two counts, both second-degree felonies) and tampering with or fabricating physical evidence (third-degree felony).

Lyte was arrested in mid-October by local law enforcement officials. Bond was set at a total of \$45,000, according to Howard County Detention Center records. The Big Spring man remains in custody at the detention center.

William Vaughn, pastor of Mt. Bethel Church,

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Time running out to enter Christmas parade

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

Excuse the pun, but it's almost time for the *Big Spring Herald* to, well, herald in the Christmas season.

Plans are being finalized for the 25th annual *Herald* Community Christmas parade, which will be held Dec. 1, and officials said there's still plenty of room for entries.

Deadline to enter your organization in the parade is Friday, said *Herald* Advertising Director Rick Nunez.

The theme for the this year is "A Storybook Christmas." The parade, which first wound its way down Gregg Street in 1986, will again be a lighted parade.

Plans call for the route to begin lining up as it has traditionally done and the pro-

cession will begin at the intersection of 24th and Gregg Streets, proceed north on Gregg to Eighth Street, turn east one block before turning north and proceeding to Heart of the City Park on Scurry Street.

The parade is set to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Entries will be judged in the following categories: Individual or family; civic

group, church or school; commercial; industrial; and mounted.

The entry judged Best of Show (for best interpretation of the parade theme) will be awarded \$100. The Publisher's Award will bestow \$75 for the entry that exhibits the best use of lighting. And the Grand Marshal's Award and \$50 will be given to the entry with best costuming.

Dathan Jones, executive director of the Big Spring YMCA, will serve as parade grand marshal.

The theme this year is A Storybook Christmas. For more information, contact the *Herald* at 263-7331.

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Bond election will get FISD board scrutiny

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

FORSAN — School officials here will continue to lay the

groundwork for a bond election when they hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the administration wing board room.

Forsan Independent School District officials have made no secret of their intent to call for a bond election sometime in 2013. If voters approve the bond, a new elementary school will be constructed

with the proceeds.

Many of the important details, such as the cost of the new school or its effect on the tax rate or even the date of the election itself, are still to be decided, but administrators and trustees have been busy putting together details for a proposal they hope meets voter approval.

The next step will be taken

Monday, when the board meets with representatives from the architectural firm Parkhill, Smith & Cooper to compile evaluation criteria for hiring a construction manager to oversee the project.

All of this behind-the-scenes work is likely to gain speed in the coming few months, Superintendent Randy Johnson

said.

"It's taken longer than we would have liked to nail down all the legal documents, but that's done now," Johnson said. "(If all goes according to plan) I anticipate either late February or early March as the time the board will authorize an election."

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people who have served. Some of the younger people in the crowd, you may not have your story yet, but you will. Because, as life goes on, someone you know and love will serve and they will serve with great honor. So, you are getting a sort of head start, because you are helping to honor people who have served and you'll have a better appreciation when the day comes for the ones you know and love to serve."

Daniel Marsh, director of the West Texas VA Health Care System and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, also spoke, saying the sacrifices made by all veterans — as well as family members of veterans — is nothing short of remarkable. "To say the contributions our veterans have made to our country are tremendous would be a complete understatement," Marsh said.

"Many of our brave Americans have served their country for years in the military, while some served for two, three or even four years. As an Air Force veteran, I served for four years and I enjoyed it. I had many different assignments and served during Vietnam.

"Their sacrifices are tremendous. As you heard, many of them made the ultimate sacrifice and cannot be with us anymore. We especially want to pay tribute to those veterans who paid that price. They are the reason we have so much freedom and enjoy living in such a great country. It's a true privilege to be here today."

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Big Spring's own Jerry Worthy, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force who was instrumental in the renaming of the local VA Medical Center to the George O'Brien VA Medical Center. Worthy was also a driving force in the effort at the turn of the centu-



ry to save the historic Hangar 25, which would later become the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Worthy said veterans today are revered through most of the country, complete with parades and other pleasures when they return home from battle. Unfortunately, for veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars, such respect hasn't always been the standard.

"Nowadays, veterans are appreciated and respected, many more than ever," Worthy said. "Those of us (who served during) the Korean and Vietnam wars know that all too well. My mother and father picked me up in California after I returned from being stationed at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa. I had been flying bombing missions over North Korea. Somewhere along the ride home, in Colorado, we heard the peace treaty had finally been signed. That night at the hotel I dressed up in my uniform and put on all the shiny things I could find and went downtown to celebrate. However, everything was closed. It seemed no one was aware of what was going on. I returned to the motel, I suppose a little dejected.

"There was no ticker-tape parade to end the war, and you know, anytime you get shot at, it's a war. Today, our service to our country is more recognized and it's because of

the great folks today that is happening. We owe much to our veterans today, respect and care. Because they not only offered to fight the wars that threatened our country as their patriotic duty, but because of the impact it had on their families and careers and the time they took out of their lives to do it. All too often, the time it takes to recover our status and adjust to a productive civilian life. Sometimes it is not easy."

Worthy extolled the value of the local VA Medical Center, as well as the support of a grateful nation and family members, deeming those helping hands as inspiring.

"Our lifeline is the VA Medical System, provided by a grateful nation. Our economy and our country are stronger because of this," Worthy said. "So now, on this great day for veterans, I say any veteran should be called an American-plus. We just did our duty, but those at home did just as much for provid-

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confirmed Lyte met the alleged victim after he was hired by the church in 2010 as a youth minister. According to Vaughn, the Big Spring man was released after the alleged victim's father approached him with a letter written by his daughter meant for Lyte.

"The letter was not of a sexual nature, but it was inappropriate. That's when I released him from the position of youth minister," Vaughn said. "In the letter, the girl referred to Lyte as the 'king on her throne.' I asked him (Lyte) not to attend the church, but there's really no way to bar someone."

Vaughn said he did not alert law enforcement after being made aware of the letter because he did not consider it to be of a sexual nature.

Also indicted Thursday were four local residents arrested in September on charges stemming from the vandalization of the Big

Spring Vietnam Memorial, which was reported to authorities Aug. 27.

Those indicted are Devan James Cook, 17, of 2611 Chanute; Anthony Alphonso Lewis, 17, of 809 E. 15th St.; Nicholas Lee Sharp, 17, of 2611 Chanute; and Kevin Logan Towner, 17, of 2414 N. Anderson Rd.

The teens — all students at Big Spring High School — were indicted on the charge of criminal mischief of a public monument — more than \$1,500 and less than \$20,000, a state jail felony.

Damage at the memorial was limited mainly to the AH-1 "Apache" helicopter and the Fallen Soldier Memorial case, according to Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the Big Spring Police Department, who reported the suspects climbed onto the helicopter display and broke a window valued at approximately \$2,000, taking the mannequin inside.

The teens also allegedly broke into the memorial's Fallen Soldier Memorial case, taking a web belt and canteen

and causing major damage to the display.

Also indicted during the Thursday session were:

- Joe Lopez Bernal, 51, of 1106 E. 15th St., driving while intoxicated (third-degree felony).

- Stacy Kay Cobb, 37, of 7000 S. Service Rd. Apt. 34, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Melissa Dawn Crow, 23, of 617 McEwen, tampering with governmental records (third-degree felony).

- Bobby Harold Davis, 38, currently being held in the county detention center, delivery of a controlled substance.

- Christopher Clint Enriquez, 30, of 2505 Langley, possession of a controlled substance (second-degree felony).

- Steven Valencia Gamboa, 29, of 506 N. Nolan, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Tracie Ann Lee-Mercer, 29, of Midland, Texas, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Oswaldo Subia Martinez, 59, of 602 N.W. Seventh St., driving while

intoxicated (second-degree felony, enhanced).

- Michael Ray Moore, 37, of 1507 Richie Rd., driving while intoxicated (third-degree felony).

- David Lee Rhoades, 34, of Quinlan, Texas, possession of a controlled substance (second-degree felony).

- Alfred Gonzales Sanchez Sr., 42, of Odessa, Texas, possession of a controlled substance (first-degree felony, enhanced).

- Alfred Sanchez, 63, of Odessa, Texas, possession of a controlled substance (second-degree felony).

- Rodney Robles, 44, of San Angelo, Texas, driving while intoxicated (second-degree felony, enhanced).

- Clarence Nathan Ross, 44, of 1805 Young, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (first-degree felony).

- Shaquita B. Sneed, 22, of Snyder, Texas, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver (first-degree felony).

- Shelia Marie Scabney, 33, of Wichita Falls, Texas, possession of a

controlled substance (third-degree felony).

- Michael Shane Shults, 33, of 1100 Lloyd, taking a weapon from a peace officer (third-degree felony).

- Melissa McLendon Slawson, 42, of Midland, Texas, driving while intoxicated (third-degree felony).

- Juan Tovar, 34, of San Antonio, Texas, possession of a controlled substance (first-degree felony, enhanced).

- Marcus Nanes Trevino, 45, of 1810 Mittel, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger (state jail felony).

- Blake Michael Gee, 30, of 512 Scott Dr., forgery (two counts, both state jail felonies).

- Brittany Christine Gordon, 24, of 1301 Harding, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony) and delivery of a controlled substance (second-degree felony).

- Jeremiah Ezekiel Loscano, 20, of 1603 Vines, failure to register as a sex offender (third-degree felony) and injury to a child (first-degree felony).

- Billy Joe Mitchell, 74, of 1002 N. Main Apt. 39, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (second-degree felony).

- Harold Ray Ott, 57, of 104 N. Fourth St. in Coahoma, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (second-degree felony).

- La Paul Eric Scaggs, 36, of 510 S. Benton, indecency with a child (second-degree felony).

- Boyce Alan Tate, 33, of 1700 Monticello, claiming lottery prize by fraud (third-degree felony).

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Nena Grenon, 81, died Thursday. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Elbow Elementary, which was constructed in the early 1930s and renovated several times in the following decades, is the oldest building in active use as a schoolhouse in Howard County and suf-

fers from many issues associated with old age, officials said, and is in need of replacement.

If the school board calls for an election during its February or March meetings, the issue would likely go to voters in May 2013.

In other business Monday, trustees will consider:

- Results of the district's Financial Integrity Rating System of

Texas (FIRST) report.

- * District and campus improvement plans.

- The district's audit report.
- Special education plans.
- Personnel matters.

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your favor not mine. Amen
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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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LETTERS

Apologies

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the board of directors of the Midland Festival Ballet, I wanted to correct an oversight that has been a cause of concern for Mr. Orand Carroll of Big Spring, a faithful donor to our organization.

Mr. Carroll recently made a generous donation to Midland Festival Ballet. Unfortunately, his donation was misrepresented in our newsletter and publicity materials as being received by Mrs. Orand Carroll.

I want to set the record straight by acknowledging that this donation was a gift only from Mr. Carroll. He has been a strong supporter and advocate for the performing arts and specifically, for Midland Festival Ballet.

We offer our sincere apologies for the misrepresentation and further offer sincere thanks to Mr. Carroll for his generous support and for his appreciation of our effort to make the art of classical ballet more accessible to area residents.

Sincerely,

REED GILMORE
PRESIDENT, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MIDLAND FESTIVAL BALLET

A good old boy

TO THE EDITOR:

I met Bill Griffin years ago when he did some repairs on the little house I rented. And he truly was a good old boy — he always had a smile and a friendly word for everyone.

He would stop to pet my little dog, and to admire the pretty flowers in my yard.

You have a real knack for growing flowers, he told me. No, I shook my head, they are God's flowers. I'm just his helper. And Bill smiled and said God is something else, isn't he? He sure is, I told him.

And Bill is with God now and Bill was a good old boy — he never charged as much as he should have for the work he did to help others. And his beloved wife and family are in need of help paying expenses.

If you can spare a few dollars to help them, I know Bill would smile and thank you if he were here.

An account has been started at Big Spring Federal Credit Union, 110 Benten, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

Thank you,

LANA F. ANGUIANO
BIG SPRING

Concern for inmates

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing to let you know I'm very concerned for the inmates at Big Spring. They have been on lock down for three months now. They're not getting any hot food and they're only getting about 600 calories a day to eat. No clean water to drink. They're forced to drink from the sink, which is making them sick, one milk a day. Forcing them to work 40 hours a week and getting paid only \$12 a month.

The Institute is short-staffed which means they need more correctional officers. Not enough manpower which means more fights and lock downs. They are always on lock down. One officer to every 300 inmates is not enough. The inmates are being pushed to the extreme. Dorms were built for 36 inmates but at Big Spring they have 76 inmates in very crowded conditions, 24 hours a day. Eleven hundred inmates and very over-populated and unsanitary conditions. There are suppose to be eight men to a cell, not 20 to a cell.

I hope something can be done about this. The prison is always on lock down because they don't want to pay more money for more correctional officers, which they desperately need.

Thank you, Sincerely

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Russ, you will be greatly missed

Some columns are easy to write. In fact, at times, it seems like the words just spill out of my brain, usually much faster than my hunt-and-peck approach to typing can keep up with.

Others, however, are much harder to write. Maybe it's because these tough columns come not from a place of logic or reasoning, but from a place in the heart. It can be so much easier to discuss statistics and politics than to tell the world what someone meant to you, especially when you realize you didn't tell that person nearly often enough.

And such is the case of former Big Spring mayor Russ McEwen, who recently passed away.

For those who knew and loved Russ, it's not hard to understand how he had such a deep impact on not only the community, but on so many individual lives. He wasn't the type to just sit on the sidelines and hope things got better. No, he wasn't the least bit afraid to jump into the fray and get his hands dirty, whether it was championing children causes or just recognizing the hard work of others.

While I could sit here and go on and on extolling the many virtues of Russ for hours, that's not what this column is about. The story I want to tell today is about the effect Russ had on me, both as a reporter and a part of the Big Spring community.

I first met him during his bid for mayor, hot on the campaign trail for an office many local residents wouldn't serve in if you blackmailed them with explicit pictures and a Communist flag hanging up in their garage. However, McEwen, a former member

of the Big Spring City Council, was a bit of an optimist and was ready to serve his community in the best way he knew how.

Around that same time I was something of a tenderfoot in reporting, having only moved to West Texas a few years earlier. In all honesty, you could have floated a battleship with everything I didn't know about city government, elections and the world in general.

During the course of McEwen's election, I interviewed him several times while I was working as a reporter and news anchor for NewsWest 9, and, I have to say, I probably asked him some of the dumbest questions any politician hears during the course of their career.

And, for those of you who hold by the old adage, "There's no such thing as a dumb question," you've obviously never been interviewed by a television news crew.

Despite the obvious chaos encountered on the campaign trail, Russ was more than happy to take the time to explain things to me, regardless of how complicated they were or how thick-headed I was in trying to understand. He never lost his patience with me, which is more than I can say for most of my friends or coworkers.

It was that same understanding that helped me become a better reporter long after Russ won the mayor's office and began tackling the city's problems.

As the years went by, Russ became more than just a politician, however. Whenever I ran into him at a local store or on the street, he always took the time to talk to me and ask how my daughter was doing. His love for children was legendary, to say the least, and on more than one occasion he offered me advice as a father who had successfully raised his children.

And trust me, as a single dad I

needed all the help I could get.

I spent time talking with Russ on a number of non-city related topics during numerous trips to Austin and at other community functions and it was within those conversations I got a glimpse beyond the politics and meetings and was able to meet the man I'd go on to consider a close friend.

Now, don't think for one moment Russ was without his faults. He was human, after all, and although we'd all like to eulogize him straight into sainthood following his passing, I think Russ would rather have the people who knew him remember him for who he truly was.

Yes, we laughed at the expense of certain local politicians, especially during and following the council meetings that would eventually lead to the design and construction of the Big Spring Aquatic Center. We laughed about speedos, innocuous outbursts from council members and a number of other topics — many of which I will take to my grave — but Russ never lost sight of what he was trying to accomplish.

I suppose if I tried to sum up what Russ McEwen taught me through the years, it would come down to one idea: If you know it's right, then don't give fighting for it a second thought. He knew what was right, both for the community and especially for the children of the Crossroads area and he was not afraid to fight for those things.

Thanks, Russ, for all the help and great talks. I feel like you helped me be a better dad. You will be greatly missed, not just by the Big Spring community, but by this wayward writer.

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Next up: Salt shortage?

Crossed fingers, locked in place for several months, need to remain contorted if Mother Nature arrives early. She's known for sweeping wintry entrances with icy blankets for highways, byways, runways and other ways that we might go.

Such slippery surfaces call for tons of salt to remain functional. Alas, our tattered nation is bound to be running short of the blessed stuff — particularly for folks expected to be the "salt of the earth."

Salt shortage is particularly imminent in election years when we're bombarded by polls, projections, predicaments, predictions, precursors — and a bunch of other "p" words that often are elusive, posing as truths, half-truths or untruths.) With so-called "mainstream media" intent on "p"-word overload, we struggle to differentiate. Taking 'em with grains of salt helps, and if we run short, the future will be tough to endure.

My 100-year-old Uncle Mort, maintaining that "pay as you go" policies benefit "our house, the courthouse, the church house, the state house and the White House," claims to be might near "wore out" from assaults on his senses.

"I've heard more than I want to hear, seen more than I want to see and am 'pert near out of snuff," he said. "I keep thinking about my old daddy's favorite quote about 'being so far gone that salt wouldn't save us.'"

Mort's need to get bloodwork done seems ironic. He's been

putting it off, fearing that his sodium reading will be "off the charts." (He knows his doctor will assault his use of salt.)...

I don't remember his being so riled in a long time. With the old "salt-saving line," he's reaching back to "pre-Spam" days of salt-cured meat and smokehouses.

What could I suggest? Despite Mort's huffing and puffing, he's usually "right on" about serious topics.

"Think positive thoughts and share them," I mentioned, knowing he would expect specific examples....

"Tell about that Monarch butterfly that 'metamorphed' too long in New York, missing its flight south with buddies by several days," I said, capsuling the empathy and determination of a butterfly expert and an accommodating spirit at Southwest Airlines.

The butterfly was "packaged" in a glassine envelope with a damp piece of cotton, inside a Tupperware container and packed inside an ice-filled container resting in the overhead bin above the butterfly expert who saved its life. It wound up with "fellow swarm-mates" at San Antonio Botanical Gardens.

The butterflies currently are "chowing down" before continuing southward migration.

"Treat your eyes to objects not seen before," I urged my uncle. I cited breath-taking works at Dallas' Arboretum and the Gaylord Texan Resort in Grapevine, where tons of art in glass and ice soothe the senses.

So popular are the free-standing glass sculptures of artist Dale Chihuly that the exhibit has been extended through the end of 2012. Massive free-standing works at 15 locations on the Arboretum's 66 acres are

projected to attract more than a million visitors.

Some visitors by day are returning for night exhibits, lighted three nights weekly, and vice versa. They're "oohing and ahhhhing" at the creations of the world-acclaimed artist who is known for works in botanical settings. As to the delicate handling and transporting of such delicate items, well, I don't think I want to know.

Meanwhile, in Grapevine, dozens of artisans from Harbin, China have worked 12-hour shifts

for four weeks, carving almost two million pounds of ice for the 8th annual exhibit at the Gaylord Texan Resort. Working in a refrigerated tent cooled to 9 degrees, they've transformed ice to mind-boggling art forms.

It is made with "recipes" that result in crystal, cloudy and colored blocks-is transformed into awe-inspiring works. Visitors also are treated to 1.5 million holiday lights, a rotating Christmas tree 54 feet tall, 12,000 ornaments, a snow-tubing hill and more, now through New Year's Day. (Warm attire for ICE! is suggested-i.e., hats and mittens. Hooded winter coats are provided by the resort.)

Mort is heartened at the thought of seeing exhibits of both glass and ice. He might wait until the last day, however, figuring he might witness both breaking and melting. Whatever. I asked him not to look back; he might turn into ... But that's another story.

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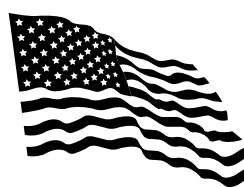
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News in brief

El Paso school official in cheating scheme resigns

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An administrator at an El Paso high school who admitted he helped weed out students who could have kept the campus from meeting federal accountability standards has resigned.

The El Paso Times reports (<http://bit.ly/Quz1uG>) Johnnie Vega, an assistant principal at Bowie High School, stepped down from the school district on Thursday. Vega and two other school employees had been suspended with pay last week.

The 59-year-old Vega earlier this year admitted he and others, fearing for their jobs, followed directives to prevent some students from enrolling, kick out others and award credits to students who should have failed courses because they didn't show up.

Lorenzo Garcia, the former El Paso school district superintendent, is serving a 3½-year prison term after pleading guilty to his role in leading the scheme.

24 alleged drug traffickers detained in Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Mexican authorities say they have detained 24 alleged members of the Gulf drug cartel, including seven who once worked for the rival Zetas drug gang.

Nuevo Leon state security spokesman Jorge Domene says the Zetas deserters told investigators that they left the Zetas and joined the Gulf cartel because they hadn't been paid in months.

Domene said Friday that the seven had jumped to the Gulf cartel in recent months and were working as assassins. He says the 24 detainees, including two teenage girls, confessed to participating in at least 48 homicides.

The Zetas first worked for the Gulf cartel, which dominated drug trafficking along Mexico's north-eastern border with Texas. But the two groups split in 2010, leading to an unprecedented escalation in drug violence in that region.

Man charged with nearly 24-year-old murder

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Authorities have charged a man with the nearly 24-year-old murder of a Canadian couple at their South Texas trailer home.

The Monitor of McAllen reports Arturo Almaguer appeared in a Weslaco, Texas, courtroom Friday.

The 43-year-old is charged with one count of capital murder, one count of murder and one count of burglary. He is being held on a \$1 million bond.

Jail records did not list an attorney for Almaguer.

Police say Almaguer gunned down 70-year-old Evan and 65-year-old Wilda Squire in their seasonal trailer home on Nov. 13, 1988, in Weslaco.

Authorities say DNA evidence collected after Almaguer was arrested in December in Grand Rapids, Mich., on separate charges implicated him in the couple's slaying.

The Squires were from Minnedosa, Manitoba, about 120 miles west-northwest of Winnipeg.

Morton suspect indicted in separate 1988 slaying

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A dishwasher charged with killing an Austin woman whose husband wrongly spent nearly 25 years in prison for the crime was indicted Friday in a separate 1988 slaying, which occurred blocks away from the first.

The capital murder charge against Mark Norwood, 58, handed up by a Travis County jury was not entirely unexpected. For more than a year, authorities have said DNA evidence implicated him in the death of Debra Masters Baker and the 1986 killing of Christine Morton.

Norwood was indicted last year in Morton's death and is scheduled to stand trial in January. He has pleaded not guilty.

Michael Morton was exonerated in his wife's killing after serving 24 years in prison — making his among the most high-profile of the dozens of wrongful convictions cases in Texas. He was freed in October 2011 based on DNA evidence that wasn't available during his 1987 trial.

The fact that Baker was killed two years after the wrong person was arrested in Christine Morton's death has led the Baker family and groups like the Innocence Project to consider the what-ifs. Baker lived just blocks away from the Mortons.

"We all need to remember that when an innocent person is convicted of a murder, the real murderer goes free," said John Raley, Michael Morton's attorney. "The tragic consequences of a wrongful conviction can affect many families."

Judge: Hemsley's will valid, actor can be buried

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Deceased actor Sherman Hemsley's longtime friend can proceed with his burial and running his estate, a Texas judge ruled Friday over the objections of his half-brother from Philadelphia.

Hemsley, who played George Jefferson on the TV sitcom "The Jeffersons," died July 24 of lung cancer. His body has been in refrigerated storage at an El Paso funeral home since.

Judge Patricia B. Chew sided Friday with Flora Enchinton Bernal, who was named in Hemsley's will as the executor of his estate. Chew upheld the validity of his will and granted Enchinton "the authority to dispose, I shouldn't say dispose, to proceed with the remains of Sherman Hemsley in a manner as she wishes."

DNA tests showed Friday that 78-year-old Richard Thornton is Hemsley's half-brother. He wanted

to bury his brother at a veterans' cemetery in Philadelphia, where Hemsley grew up.

Thornton's attorney, Mark Davis, said afterward that he would seek an immediate stay of Chew's ruling to prevent the burial from taking place. He said they will eventually appeal.

Court documents indicate Hemsley's estate is worth more than \$50,000. Thornton's daughter, Louise Thornton, said her father "didn't come after money."

"He came to bury his brother," she said. "And they turned the whole thing into a three-ring circus."

According to a deposition from Michael Wayne Schmiderer, a DNA expert with testing company Labcorp, the DNA tests show there is a 99.99% probability that Hemsley and Thornton are half-brothers.

Dozens of white supremacist gang members charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Four top leaders of the white supremacist Aryan Brotherhood of Texas are among nearly three dozen alleged gang members charged in a sweeping indictment unsealed Friday that accuses them of crimes ranging from capital murder to drug trafficking.

Few details were released about the alleged crimes, but 10 defendants are facing charges that carry a death penalty. As examples of the gang's brutality, the indictment says one leader ordered a subordinate to kill a gang prospect and return his severed finger, and another was told to burn a tattoo from a member's arm for not following an order.

"Brutal beatings, fire bombings, drug trafficking and murder are all part of ABT's alleged standard operating procedure," Assistant Attorney General Lanny Breurer said in a statement. "As charged, ABT uses violence and threats of violence to maintain internal discipline and to retaliate against those believed to be cooperating with law enforcement."

Only three people named in the indictment haven't been arrested. Sixteen people were arrested Friday across Texas, while 15 others were already in custody, prosecutors said, adding that the arrests capped years of investigation.

All are charged with racketeering conspiracy. Some were charged with involvement in at least three murders, multiple attempted murders, kidnappings, assaults and conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and cocaine.

A message left for the U.S. Attorney's Office seeking more details about the alleged crimes and those arrested wasn't immediately returned Friday.

The military-style gang was founded in Texas prisons in the 1980s to offer protection to white inmates if they joined. Modeled after a similar gang that surfaces in California prisons in the 1960s, members often use hand signs symbolizing their participation and have Nazi-themed tattoos.

Coming to a ballot near you: Another Bush

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George P. Bush, a rising star among Hispanic conservatives and the grandson of one president and nephew of another, has taken the first step toward seeking elected office in Texas.

But it's unclear what his next step will be.

The 36-year-old attorney from Fort Worth has filed a two-page candidate reporting declaration with the Texas Ethics Commission but didn't list which office he plans to seek. Bush did not return messages at his consulting firm Friday, and his campaign treasurer was traveling in Oklahoma and unavailable for comment.

Still, word of yet another Bush coming to Texas

ballots was cheered by Republicans across the state, where party leaders are well aware that they will need Hispanic voters if they want to continue dominating politics here over the next two decades the way they did during the last two.

"It's a positive thing to have something besides old white guys like me on the ballot," said Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson.

A Democrat has not won statewide office in Texas since 1994, but Hispanics accounted for two-thirds of Texas' population growth over the last decade and now make up 35 percent of its population. Mitt Romney's failure to connect with Latinos is be-

ing cited as a reason for his defeat by President Barack Obama, who carried 71 percent of the Hispanic vote nationwide.

"I think George P. Bush is the future of the party," said George Antuna, who co-founded the Hispanic Republicans of Texas with Bush. "Whichever office he decides to seek, we will support him 110 percent."

Bush is the son of former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and his wife, Columba, who was born in Mexico. His uncle is George W. Bush and his grandfather is George H.W. Bush.

George P. Bush speaks Spanish and has been active in politics for years. In August, he was pro-

moted to deputy finance chairman of the Texas Republican Party.

The filing answers at least one question: Texas or Florida?

Bush grew up in the Sunshine State but met his wife Amanda while attending law school at the University of Texas. He later became a partner in a real estate investment company and has since started Fort Worth-based St. Augustine Partners, a business consulting firm.

As recently as September, Bush said he was being recruited to run for statewide office by Texas GOP brass. That same month, however, he launched a four-day bus tour of Florida to drum up support for the Republican Party

among college students there.

"I know he has a passion for Texas. Texas is where his granddad lives, where his uncle lives and a lot of other family members," Antuna said. "He's always been a Texan. It just took him a little while to get here."

Democratic state Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer noted that the Texas Republican Party platform supports English-only laws and opposes extending legal status to immigrants brought to the U.S. as children. He also said the party wants to do away with pre-kindergarten classes and the federal health care law, even though 65 percent of pre-kindergarten students statewide are Latinos and the health care overhaul would extend coverage to 3.3 million uninsured Hispanic Texans.

"Either George P. Bush is going to change the Republican Party of Texas or the Republican Party of Texas is going to change George P. Bush," said Martinez Fischer, who chairs the Mexican American Legislative Caucus. "When you consider the extreme views and leaders of the party today, I'm going to put my money on them."

Bush's paperwork was filed at a time of great uncertainty among top Texas Republicans.

Rick Perry succeeded

Bush's uncle as Texas governor in 2000 and has now held the job longer than anyone in history. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst has been in his post for a decade. Both are eyeing re-election runs in 2014.

That's sparked a logjam among GOP statewide officeholders, many of whom are anxious to move up — and that was before Bush entered the fray.

Attorney General Greg Abbott has raised \$14 million, presumably to run for governor. Patterson and Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples have already said they will challenge Dewhurst, while Comptroller Susan Combs and state Sen. Dan Patrick are also expected to run for lieutenant governor.

As a newcomer, Bush will likely wait to see how the field settles before he announces what office he'll pursue.

If Perry decides not to seek another term as governor in 2014 — a possibility since he may want to run for president two years later — then Bush will likely want to run for attorney general. But if Abbott stays put, Bush is expected to run for land commissioner while Patterson campaigns for lieutenant governor.

Adding to the intrigue is the fact that Perry and the Bush family don't get along very well.

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David Petraeus ends long public career with resignation from CIA over affair with biographer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of CIA Director David Petraeus has brought a sudden and unexpected end to the public career of a four-star general who led U.S. troops in Afghanistan and Iraq and was thought to be a potential candidate for president.

Petraeus admitted to an extramarital affair in tendering his resignation, which President Barack Obama accepted Friday.

Petraeus carried on the affair with his biographer Paula Broadwell, a reserve Army officer, according to several U.S. officials with knowledge of the situation. They spoke anonymously because they were not authorized to discuss publicly the investigation that led to the resignation.

The FBI discovered the relationship by monitoring Petraeus' emails, after being alerted Broadwell may have had access to his personal email account, two of the officials said.

Broadwell did not respond to voice mail or email messages seeking comment.

Obama calls for wealthy to pay more in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama and House Speaker John Boehner are signaling they're open to some compromise on a taxes and spending to prevent more financial pain in the new year, but the two sides are digging in on raising taxes for wealthier Americans. Obama said Friday that his re-election gave him a mandate to pursue that position because "the majority of Americans agree with my approach." Boehner is still insisting that raising tax rates as Obama wants "will destroy jobs in America."

The political maneuvering about the so-called fiscal cliff sets up a confrontation to see whether the White House or the House blinks first. The outcome will affect tens of millions of Americans, given that the tax hikes and budgets cuts set to kick in Jan. 1 could spike unemployment and bring on a new recession.

The presidential contest is now over, but another campaign has just begun.

The White House made its pitch directly to the public, shipping around a video by email and telling Americans that "this debate can either stay trapped in Washington or you can make sure your friends and neighbors participate."

Boy who survived Afghan massacre testifies he was awoken to screams, hid in room and was shot

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD, Wash. (AP) — A boy who was awoken by a neighbor during a massacre in Afghanistan in March testified at a hearing early Saturday for the U.S. soldier accused in the attack about hiding in a storage room and being struck by a bullet.

Sadiquallah, a slight boy whose head rose just above the back of the seat he was sitting in, testified by live video feed from Kandahar during a hearing at a military base outside Seattle for Staff Sgt. Robert Bales.

Bales, 39, is accused of killing 16 civilians, including nine children, in a March 11 attack on two villages near his base. He could face the death penalty if he is convicted.

Speaking through an interpreter, the boy said a neighbor woke him up when she screamed that an American had "killed our men." He said he and another boy ran to hide in a storage room and ducked behind a curtain.

Sadiquallah said the shooter had a gun and a light, but he did not identify the person as Bales. Doctors have said a bullet grazed the boy's head, and that the other child was hit in the thigh and also survived.

Labor seeks more liberal, pro-union agenda after helping Obama win battleground states

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of getting pummeled in Wisconsin, Indiana and other bat-

tleground states, leaders of the nation's big labor unions were beaming on election night.

Labor's massive voter turnout effort played a major role in helping President Barack Obama win Ohio, Nevada and Wisconsin, according to exit polls, and its leaders are now looking for a more liberal, pro-union agenda from the White House.

"There are things the president can do, and we'll be expecting that leadership from President Obama," AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka told reporters after the election.

Topping labor's wish list — for now — is a push to raise taxes on wealthy Americans and discouraging Obama from agreeing to any deal with Republicans over the looming "fiscal cliff" that cuts into Social Security and Medicare.

But unions are also pressing for new measures that might help boost their sagging membership rolls. New investment in infrastructure would bring construction jobs for trade unions. Immigration reform — and a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented Latino immigrants — would create a vast new pool of potential union members. And new regulations could remove some obstacles to union organizing.

Occupy Sandy: Wall Street protest group finds new cause delivering aid to storm victims

NEW YORK (AP) — You might be surprised at what has become a lauded and effective relief organization for victims of Superstorm Sandy: Occupy Wall Street.

The social media savvy that helped Occupy protesters create a grass-roots global movement last year — one that ultimately collapsed under its leaderless format — is proving a strength as members fan out across New York to deliver aid including hot meals, medicine and blankets.

They're the ones who took food and water to Glenn Nisall, a 53-year-old resident of Queens' hard-hit and isolated Rockaway section who lost power and lives alone, with no family nearby.

"I said: 'Occupy? You mean Occupy Wall Street?'" he said. "I said: 'Awesome, man. I'm one of the 99 percent, you know?'"

Occupy Wall Street was born in late 2011 in a



By Steve Becker

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West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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 ♥ K 10 9
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ A Q J 9

WEST
 ♠ J 7 6 4
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A Q 6 2
 ♣ 7 5 3

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ A Q J 7 5 2
 ♦ K 7 3
 ♣ 10 6

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♥

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West wins the trick, as expected, and, let's say, returns a club. In line with your plan to prevent East — the dangerous opponent — from taking the lead, you go up with the ace, lead a spade to your king and enter dummy with a trump.

When both defenders follow suit, the contract becomes an absolute certainty. You cash the ace of spades, discarding the ten of clubs, then lead the queen of clubs from dummy, not caring where the king is actually located.

You plan to discard a diamond if East follows low on the club queen, thereby guaranteeing 10 tricks even if West has the king of clubs. And if East covers the queen with the king, which he might do in the actual case, you're still on solid ground.

You ruff the king, return to dummy with a trump and discard two diamonds on dummy's J-9 of clubs to finish with an overtrick. In the actual layout, the unusual care you took at trick two to prevent East from ever gaining the lead nets you 650 points rather than the minus 100 you would suffer if you relied strictly on the club finesse.

Bad luck, you might say, but the fact is that if you played the hand this way, you weren't trying hard enough.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.
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lower Manhattan plaza called Zuccotti Park, with a handful of protesters pitching tents and vowing to stay put until world leaders offered a fair share to the "99 percent" who don't control the globe's wealth.

As post-storm gas rationing hits NYC, shorter lines, but drivers short on patience

NEW YORK (AP) — A return to 1970s-era gas rationing seemed to help with hourslong gas station lines that formed after Superstorm Sandy, but it didn't end a fuel-gauge fixation that suddenly has become a way of life for drivers in the nation's largest city.

With police monitoring lines, motorists in New York City and Long Island on Friday began dealing with a new piece of fallout from the monster storm: odd-even gas rationing.

"Even? Odd? Whatever it is, I didn't have the right one," said Joe Standart, a 62-year-old artist, whose car was ordered off a Manhattan gas station line by a police officer. Friday was an odd-numbered day, meaning only motorists whose license plates end in odd numbers, or letters, could fuel up. Standart's plate ended in an even number.

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Steers stumble in second half, Loboes win 36-13



By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**
Sports Editor

MONAHANS — It was the Big Spring's last chance to make their mark in district play against a formidable Monahans squad — whose only district loss came to No. 2 ranked Wylie — on the road Friday, but a lack of offensive execution in the second half put the Loboes on top, 36-13.

Though it wasn't the way BSHS Head Coach Phillip Ritchey wanted the season to end, he remains optimistic Big Spring's future is bright.

"We're halfway back," Ritchey said. "We've made some drastic improvements. There a lot of positives. Last year, we weren't in a lot of games. This year, we won five games. We played well against Wylie. It's a tough district."

The Steers' potential was on display, at least for the first half of Friday's outing. The defense held Monahans

scoreless for the first quarter. The offense began to click in the second quarter, when under a minute in, sophomore quarterback Tobyn Tannehill — who completed 11-of-27 passes for 211 yards — connected with junior receiver Tate Kennedy to put the Steers up 6-0. The PAT attempt by Debin Roberson was blocked.

Monahans responded with a 42-yard field goal to bring the Loboes within three, then ran in a five-yard touchdown to take a 10-6 lead with 44 seconds remaining in the half.

Roberson caught a 24-yard pass from Tannehill with nine seconds left, then kicked a valid extra point, giving the Steers a 13-10 lead.

Halfway through the third stanza, a Big Spring fumble which was run in for a touchdown by Monahans proved to be the pivotal moment in

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Big Spring's Brett Borman falls on a Monahans fumble during Friday's 36-13 road loss against the Loboes. The Steers finished up the season with a 5-5 record overall, with an 0-5 District 4-3A record and will miss the postseason for the third straight year.

HERALD photo/Tony Claxton

Forsan advances to playoffs with win over Winters

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**
Sports Editor

FORSAN — It was a must-win scenario for the Buffaloes. A victory over the Winters Blizzards, and Forsan Head Coach Jason Phillips' squad makes a playoff appearance. A loss and they are done for the season.

Prior to Friday's bout, Phillips said he wanted to restore the running game and put more points on the board than he his squad has in the previous weeks.

Phillips' adjustments worked, as the Buffaloes shut out the Blizzards 24-0, relying mostly on the ground game to advance to bi-district where they will face the 7-3 Quanah Indians.

"Offensively, we we looked to reestablish the running game early," Phillips said of his gameplan. "We stayed in the shotgun formation, but we used

two tight ends, so we had more guys blocking in the box. It spread those guys out so we could find some running lanes. We didn't throw the ball a lot, because we didn't have to."

Forsan scored on first offensive play when Trevor Burchett got the handoff from quarterback Marcus Cervantes and ran in a 54-yard touchdown to give the Buffs an early lead. Trevor Williams kicked the PAT.

Williams added a 29-yard field goal to put Forsan ahead 10-0. Extending the lead was Brendan Roman, who rushed for a seven-yard touchdown.

With the Buffs ahead 17 points after one quarter, the game turned into a defensive duel. Neither team would score again until Cervantes took one into the end zone on

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Forsan's Brendan Roman (38) scores a touchdown during Friday's 24-0 win over the Winters Blizzards at Buffalo Stadium. The win put Forsan (6-4) in the playoffs where they will meet Quanah (7-3) on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Clyde.

HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler



The Coahoma Bulldogs wrapped up their season Friday with a 53-25 home loss against district leader Alpine. The 2-8 Bulldogs have been plagued with injuries all season.

HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Bulldogs bullied by Alpine, 53-25

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — With the injuries Coahoma has faced to its position players, it seemed a bit like a David vs. Goliath affair as the Bulldogs hosted the perennially robust Alpine Bucks on Friday to close out their season.

This time, Goliath won.

Despite a characteristic strong showing from the 'Dogs, Alpine went home the victors with a 53-25 win, cementing its District 3-2A title.

As for Coahoma, Head Coach Trey Gardner hopes the grit shown by his seniors set a good example for the underclassmen poised

to fill their shoes. "These guys," Gardner said of the seniors, "Have been in the playoffs. They have had success. If nothing else, this year they have set the standard for the younger guys to see. With all they have been through and having nothing really to play for (Friday), they played their rears off. They played great."

The Bulldogs started off strong, scoring on their first two offensive possessions. Alpine was also lighting up the scoreboard, scoring on their first three consecutive drives.

"It started with See **BULLDOGS**, Page 10A



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Mavs fall to unbeaten Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The basket was shaking and Tyson Chandler was screaming, definitely toward though maybe not at the voices he recognized near the Dallas bench.

Chandler told his teammates at halftime not to let their perfect record get ruined, and they responded with a 104-94 victory Friday night to improve their best start in nearly two decades to 4-0.

O.J. Mayo scored 23 points for the Maver-

icks, who had their three-game winning streak snapped and lost to the Knicks for just the fourth time in the last 22 meetings. Playing without injured starters Dirk Nowitzki and Shawn Marion, the Mavericks had shot 60 percent in consecutive games for the first time in franchise history and were averaging 116.3 points on 56.2 percent shooting during their win streak.

But they managed only two more field

goals after Mayo's layup cut the Knicks' lead to 90-86 with 7:32 remaining. New York scored the next eight points, five from Anthony, to pull away. "New York's a veteran team and if you give them more possessions and you give them possessions on catastrophic turnovers, they're going to convert them. into points," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said. "They're a very good team."

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fireworks, Gardner said. "I was worried with how banged-up we were, we wouldn't be able to keep up that pace."

Coahoma's Joe Melendez had 23 carries, accounting for 121 yards and a touchdown, Tanner Ruiz had two catches for 80 yards and a touchdown, Caleb Chapa picked up 23 yards and scored a touchdown and sophomore Braxten Iden completed five-of-16 passes for 105 yards and rushed for a touchdown.

Coahoma outgained Alpine 235 yards to 120 on the ground, but Alpine was the more efficient passing team, racking up 248 yards through the air to the Bulldogs' 105.

"Alpine's quarterback is tremendously good," Gardner said. "When we got the ball, we were able to move it and gain yards, but they have such a high-powered offense, we just couldn't keep up."

Gardner also has high hopes for the

future of Bulldog football, but admits he will be working with a very young cadre of athletes next year.

"Our J.V. Team went 9-1," Gardner added. "We know we've got some good players coming up, the question is, can we get them ready in time?"

As for Gardner's seniors, he heaps praise on their efforts in what turned out to be a rough season.

"I am extremely proud of the way the kids played all year," Gardner said. "There was no quit in them."

The Bulldogs finished with a 2-8 overall record.

Other scores:

- Grady (7-3) def. Klondike, (6-4), to advance to playoffs where they will meet Ropes. Game time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ackerly.
- Garden City (3-7) lost to Rankin (9-1), but advanced to playoffs where they will meet Water Valley on Thursday in Sterling City at 7:30 p.m.
- Wellman-Union (2-8) def. Sands (4-6).
- Stanton (4-6) def. Reagan County (5-5).

FORSAN

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a quarterback keeper in the fourth stanza, sealing the game for Forsan.

"The defense was outstanding," Phillips said. "They did what we needed them to. There were a lot of three-and-outs."

Looking ahead to Quanah, Phillips believes his team is ready to make a

postseason run.

"We have all our guys back," Phillips added. "Blaise Coffman, Copeland Riddell, Ausden Medrano ... Brendan Roman is 100% again. We are healthier than we have been. (Quanah) runs a spread offense and they like to throw the ball quite a bit. I think we match up well speed-wise. It should be a good game."

Forsan will be playing the Indians in Clyde on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

STEERS

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the game.

The Lobos scored 26 unanswered points from the point of the fumble on, sending the Steers home with a 5-5 record.

"(Monahans) had one of the best defenses we've seen," Ritchey said. "I thought the kids played well until we fumbled the ball. Once that happened we kind of melted. There is no

room for error against a team like Monahans."

Winning half their games may be a vast improvement from last season's 0-10 record, but Ritchey is disappointed with his squad's winless district showing.

"After winning the first five games, it's frustrating to see teams we beat that are headed to the playoffs," Ritchey added. "We could have run the ball better and we weren't 100% — we had some banged up guys — but I don't make any excuses."

Ritchey will be losing valuable senior leadership and skill with the departures of Chris Nunez, Diamond Bailey, Joseph Morelion and Michael Oliva, Max Pappajohn and Carl Green to name a few, but will retain promising young athletes including Tobyn Tannehill, Devin Roberson, Tate Kennedy, Ronnie Bell and Tyler Wington — all of whom have played integral roles in the Steers' marked improvements.

"After being on the team last year," Ritchey added, "We challenged (the seniors) to work hard during the off-season and they did. They led us to be a better team. My hat's off to them."

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FAMILY FEATURES

There are so many options for a great family vacation that it can be hard to decide on where to go. One thing that will help you decide on a destination is to think about your family's vacation personality. Is your family laid back, or adventurous? Do you enjoy exploring on land or experiences at sea?

Once you know your family's vacation personality, you can plan the vacation of a lifetime. Here are a few exciting ideas to get you started on your ultimate family getaway.

Family Cruise

If fantasy, fun and the magic of the sea appeal to your family, then a cruise is for you.

Twenty-five percent of cruisers sail with children, according to the Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA). And today's ships offer a wide array of onboard features and programs for all ages — not to mention exciting ports of call along the way.

When choosing a family cruise, you want to make sure that everyone, from grandparents down to the toddlers, has something they can enjoy.

For example, Disney Cruise Lines' cabins are designed with families in mind, with extra storage space and split bath design. There are plenty of family-centered shows and activities available, ranging from lively deck parties and Broadway-style stage spectaculars to water-based fun on deck with pools, waterslides and splash zones. But you don't have to do everything together:

- Younger kids will love having their own elaborately themed play areas and activities and getting to meet Disney characters.



- Teens and tweens have their own private clubs, and activities geared just for them.
- And adults don't have to miss out on the fun — there is an adults-only pool and spa along with activities like cooking demonstrations, wine tastings, or a champagne brunch.

When choosing a cruise, make sure you look for ports of call and excursion options that fit your family, too. Alaskan cruises are great for families

who enjoy the outdoors. You can go fishing for salmon, hiking on a glacier, take railroad and helicopter tours, and ride with sled dogs. If warm, golden beaches are more your family's style, a cruise to the Caribbean will let you lounge, swim and snorkel in azure waters, or shop in exotic marketplaces.

With most cruises, all your meals and most onboard entertainment and activities are included in your stateroom price. The value of cruising over a traditional land vacation is unbeatable. And with many convenient U.S. ports to sail from, such as Galveston, Texas and Miami, Fla., getting to your ship is simple.



Family Adventures

If your family is always looking for new places to explore, a family adventure vacation is just the thing.

With guided adventures, you can explore and experience places and cultures you've only dreamed about — and you have the benefit of experts to make it enriching and easy.

When choosing a family adventure, make sure the itinerary will satisfy the energy levels and curiosity of the different age groups in your family. For example, on a trip to Peru with Adventures by Disney, you can enjoy an Andean feast, go river rafting, explore ancient ruins, and take a privately guided tour of Machu Picchu. On their trip to Greece, you can go sea kayaking and swimming, explore a volcano, enjoy wine tasting, and visit the Acropolis and Olympic Stadium where the kids can participate in their own mini marathon. Or, you can explore the American West in Wyoming by whitewater rafting down the Snake River, touring Yellowstone National Park, going horseback riding, and staying on a dude ranch.

Family adventure trips mean you can enjoy an adventure without many of the hassles of pulling it off by yourself. Guided tours such as these can also provide special access to places and experiences you can't get on your own.

Resorts

If your family enjoys gorgeous beaches and a laid-back atmosphere, a destination resort should be in your vacation plans.

Many families love the advantages of all-inclusive resort packages. You get to enjoy a wide variety of activities without worrying about expenses you weren't counting on.

You can find family-friendly resorts that feature variety of water sport activities, resort amenities such as spas and lounges, and sandy beaches perfect for relaxing with a good book. Tour desks often offer excursions for an additional charge. Popular excursions include swimming with dolphins, catamaran snorkel cruises or visits to local museums or galleries. There are plenty of options for everyone.

All-inclusive resorts are convenient, but before you book, make sure you know exactly what is included and what is available for an additional cost.

To find out more about taking your ultimate family vacation and to receive a free planning DVD, visit www.disnycruise.com or www.adventuresbydisney.com.

Family Vacation Apps

To help you plan your ultimate family trip — and make the most of it while you're there — here are some apps you should consider:

- **Cruise Finder:** Has itineraries for all major cruise lines, lets you search for deals, and includes photos, deck plans and more. *Free.*
- **Frommer's Travel Tools:** Has a currency-exchange calculator, metric system converter, a packing list function, flashlight, travel trivia and more. *Free.*
- **Weather Channel:** When you visit a different location each day, it's helpful to keep an eye on the weather. *Free.*
- **Pack & Go Deluxe:** Helps you keep track of everything you need to take on your adventure. *\$1.99.*
- **GateGuru:** Has information about terminals in more than 100 airports. Lets you find hotspots, ATMs, coffee shops and more. *Free.*
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Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun, corn nuggets, lettuce and tomato slices, mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday: Turkey and dressing, green beans, waldorf salad, pumpkin pie, rolls, milk.
Big Spring ISD
Monday: Breakfast: Cocoa Krispies, juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, border beans, fruit cocktail, corn, lettuce and tomato, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Bacon scrambled egg pizza, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apricots,

milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, carrots, celery sticks, pears, orange smiles, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Mini maple pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey roast, stuffing, green beans, mashed potatoes, grapes, apples, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Breakfast quesadilla, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken patty, lettuce,

tomato, pickles, broccoli, strawberries and bananas, milk.
• Junior High alternative entree served daily — chicken patty sandwich, hamburger, nachos, pizza.
• High School alternative entree served daily — chicken patty sandwich, hamburger, nachos, pizza, burrito bar.
Forsan ISD
Monday: Breakfast: Pop Tart, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese en-

chiladas, refried beans, salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast: Cinnamon tastry, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, potato rounds, veggie cup, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, juice milk. Lunch:

Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple slices, crispy cereal treat, milk.
Friday: Breakfast: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.
• Note: The above FISD menu is for junior high and elementary. The high school menu is the same, but may also include fruit juice and fruit bowls for lunch.

Votes in CO, WA raise specter of marijuana tourism

DENVER (AP) — Hit the slopes — and then a bong?
Marijuana legalization votes this week in Colorado and Washington state don't just set up an epic state-federal showdown on drug law for residents. The measures also open the door for marijuana tourism.
Both marijuana measures make marijuana possession in small amounts OK for all adults over 21 — not just state residents but visitors, too. Tourists may not be able to pack their bowls along with their bags, but as long as out-of-state tourists purchase and use the drug while in Colorado

or Washington, they wouldn't violate the marijuana measures.
Of course, that's assuming the recreational marijuana measures take effect at all. That was very much in doubt Friday as the states awaited word on possible lawsuits from the U.S. Department of Justice asserting federal supremacy over drug law.
So the future of marijuana tourism in Colorado and Washington is hazy. But that hasn't stopped rampant speculation, especially in Colorado, where tourism is the No. 2 industry thanks to the Rocky Mountains and a vibrant ski industry.

The day after Colorado approved recreational marijuana by a wide margin, the headline in the Aspen Times asked, "Aspendedam?" referring to Amsterdam's marijuana cafes.
Colorado's tourism director, Al White, tried to downplay the prospect of a new marijuana boom.
"It won't be as big a deal as either side hopes or fears," White said.
Maybe not. But many are asking about marijuana tourism.
Ski resorts are "certainly watching it closely," said Jennifer Rudolph of Colorado Ski Country USA, a trade association that repre-

sents 21 Colorado resorts.
Any plans for an adults-only après lounge where skiers could get more than an Irish coffee to numb their aches?
"There's a lot that remains to be seen," Rudolph said with a chuckle. "I guess you could say we're waiting for the smoke to clear."
The Colorado counties where big ski resorts are located seem to have made up their minds. The marijuana measure passed by overwhelming margins, with more support than in less visited areas.
The home county of Aspen approved the

marijuana measure more than 3-to-1. More than two-thirds approved marijuana in the home county of Colorado's largest ski resort, Vail. The home county of Telluride ski resort gave marijuana legalization its most lopsided victory, nearly 8 in 10 favoring the measure.
"Some folks might come to Colorado to enjoy some marijuana as will be their right. So what?" said Betty Aldworth, advocacy director for the Colorado marijuana campaign.
Washington state al-

ready sees a version of marijuana tourism.
Every summer on the shores of the Puget Sound, Seattle is host to "Hempfest," which according to organizers attracted around 250,000 people over three days this year. For those three days, people are largely left alone.
"People travel to Seattle from other states and countries to attend Seattle Hempfest every year to experience the limited freedom that happens at the event," said executive director Vivian McPeak.

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Club news

Keep Big Spring Beautiful
Keep Big Spring Beautiful met Monday, Nov. 5, in the Howard College Cactus Room. Gloria McDonald, vice president, opened the meeting and called on Janell Davis for the invocation. Minutes and financials were approved and Gloria reminded everyone to turn in their volunteer hours to Teresa Darden, secretary.
The revised by-laws and committee assignments should be ready to present at the December meeting.
Terry Telchek reported her membership calls, resulting in at least one new member. Gloria McDonald is membership chairman. A motion was made by Davis and seconded by Bobby McDonald that we provide a memorial bench and newly planted tree in Comanche Trail Park in honor of former mayor and faithful KBSB member Russ McEwen. Motion approved.
Do you have old e-waste around your home? Here's your chance to clean up the clutter. KBSB will hold an e-waste collection day from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the city landfill. Electronic equipment, computers, cell phones are welcome. Some items, such as bat-

teries, are not. Look for non-acceptable items in future issues of the Herald.
Doing Your Part Chairman Sandra Rhodes-Bartlett and Tammy DePauw are working hard to find well-cared for yards to honor. They will consult with former chairman Pam Duncan for details on this project.
Pat Simmons thanked Jim PePauw and Al Williams for their extensive grass mowing on Make a Difference Day, covering a large area on E. 15th Street. We also appreciate the hard work of the Trinity Baptist Church youth. They were a huge help. New faces on the scene included Kathy Lehman, Al Williams and Ruby Bruns, all new members and so welcome.
We are looking forward to the official opening of the renovated Settles Hotel. We anticipate a gala affair and want our downtown area to look its best. Let's all work toward that goal.
Peggy Hopper and Tammy DePauw have plans to show our needs to the school children of the area and hope to have them join us in our projects.
The next meeting will be held on the first Monday of December in the Cactus Room. Come join us.

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Courtesy photo
Betty Cain, left, was the winner of the custom-made quilt with pillows fundraiser from Mobile Meals, one of the many non-profit agencies that receives funding from United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. Also pictured is Board Member Mary Castellano. For more information on how to become a volunteer driver for Mobile Meals, contact Director Mac Cantu at 263-4016.

Energy Watch



Bhupen Agrawal is branch manager and a managing director — investments for Wells Fargo Advisors Midland office.



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

The phone is already ringing. The questions are being asked. Even though the U.S. stock market is still closed at this point due to Hurricane Sandy and her aftermath, some investors are looking for opportunities in the devastation. Those with more trading-oriented mentalities in particular want to know what sectors or industry groups might benefit from either the cleanup or the rebuilding efforts.

Clearly, some companies will benefit from the cleanup process and others will see increased revenues from the rebuilding process. In the short term, companies selling emergency supplies like plywood, plastic tarps, batteries and mops will likely see increased business as those affected by Sandy readied themselves and now try to deal with the aftermath of the deadly storm. But these products tend to be low margin, less profitable items for home improvement retailers. Other businesses, like restaurants, may be negatively impacted as their locations shut down due to loss of electricity, flooding or other types of damage.

Most preliminary estimates of the damages appear to be in the \$10-\$20 billion dollar range but we have seen predictions as high as \$100 billion. As a reference point, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a governmental organization housed within the Commerce Department, pegged the cost of 2005's Hurricane Katrina at \$81 billion. Much of Sandy's damage will be covered by insurance companies. Many businesses will be shut down for days or weeks. Some might even be closed for months.

Initially, the economic consequences of Hurricane Sandy will likely be to dampen economic activity in the affected areas. Some sources are predicting losses in daily economic activity of close to \$10 billion. The magnitude of the effect will be hard to gauge until a better evaluation of the damage to the transportation infrastructure and power grid are reported in coming days.

But consider the fact that the size of the American economy is approximately \$15 trillion. If we assume Sandy did \$100 billion in damages, that represents less than 0.7% of total annual domestic economic output. While the devastation doled out by this massive storm has certainly been meaningful, it is unlikely that the ebb and flow of the overall economy would be impacted in a major way or for an extended period of time.

We would recommend that long-term investors stick to their plan and not try to make significant changes to their portfolios in an attempt to capture quick profits in the wake of this week's hurricane. The market has experienced a minor pullback over the last few weeks and could very well see more downside when trading resumes on Wednesday. We continue to see pullbacks as opportunities to accumulate stocks in sectors sensitive to a continuation of the U.S. and global economic recovery. Looking out over the next

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Body & Soul fitness class demonstrations set Sunday

Body & Soul Fitness classes will be demonstrated in two locations Sunday.

There will be a demonstration at 2 p.m. at Inspirations and Gifts, 1411 Scurry, and at 4 p.m. at the west end of the Big Spring Mall.

Body & Soul is "where faith and fitness meet." It is an international nonprofit fitness organization headquartered in Germantown, Maryland, and led by national fitness leader Jeannie

Blocher. Founded in 1981, Body & Soul has expanded to offer not only the original Cardio/Strength programming, and now includes Boot Camp, Power Strength, Strength & Flexibility and Basic & Beyond.

Locally, a class is held at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Laura Murphree, owner of Inspirations Flowers and Gifts, has this to say about the class: "This class has really made a difference in my life. None of us make enough

time in our week to exercise or nurture our friendships. Combining the two is great and the devotional and prayer time is icing on the cake. Every woman should at least try this and see if it fits into their schedule as well as it has mine."

For more information about Body & Soul or starting a class, check out www.bodyandsoul.org. For more information on the demo or local Body & Soul classes, call (432/935-8318).

News in brief

Oil rises as Americans' confidence improves

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of oil is rising around midday on a report that shows Americans' perception of the economy is improving.

Benchmark crude is up 48 cents to \$85.57 around noon EST.

The Thomson Reuters/University of Michigan consumer sentiment index reveals that Americans feel better about the state of the world's largest economy than any point in the last five years.

Elected officials are also speaking Friday about ways to avoid the so-called fiscal cliff, a slew of tax increases and spending cuts that would take effect in January. It's believed that a lack of compromise in Washington on reducing the budget deficit would send the fragile economy back into recession.

Meanwhile, AAA says the nationwide average for gasoline fell to \$3.456 a gallon, the lowest since July 21.

Stocks turn higher after 2 days of declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks turned higher on Wall Street Friday, reversing an early loss. The advance halted two days of sharp declines caused by concern that political wrangling in Washington could push the U.S. economy back into recession.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 40 points to 12,851 as of noon Eastern. It was down as much as 67 points in the first half-hour of trading, but started to rise after news crossed that the University of Michigan's gauge of consumer confidence rose more than analysts had expected in November.

The market is coming off its worst two-day slide in a year. The Dow average plunged 434 since President Barack Obama won re-election as investors turned their focus to a deadline at the end of the year for Congress to act on reducing the budget deficit.

If it doesn't, a series of drastic government spending cuts and tax hikes will kick into effect, potentially derailing the U.S. economy. The Congressional Budget Office said Thursday that the measures, if implemented, would likely push the economy back into recession.

The dimming outlook for Europe also weighed on markets this week.

The European Commission, the executive arm of the European Union, slashed its forecast for eco-

nomics growth in the region Wednesday.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 1.64 percent from 1.61 percent late Thursday.

In other trading, the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 6 points to 1,384 and the Nasdaq composite climbed 20 points to 2,916.

Iraq official: Exxon seeks exit deal this year

BAGHDAD (AP) — An Iraqi official says Exxon Mobil expects to reach a deal by year's end to sell its stake in a major oil field in the country's south.

Faisal Abdullah, who is spokesman for Iraq's deputy prime minister for energy affairs, said Friday that the Irving, Texas-based oil giant has reached out to companies including Royal Dutch Shell, Lukoil, BP, CNPC and Eni about its stake in the 8.6 billion barrel West Qurna Phase 1 project.

Exxon declined to comment.

The other companies had no public comment or could not be reached. Russia's Interfax news agency quoted a Lukoil official saying it has received an offer from Exxon and hasn't yet made a decision.

Exxon upset Baghdad last year when it agreed to hunt for oil in Iraq's self-ruled Kurdish region.

W. Mass. restaurant operator fined \$50,000

BOSTON (AP) — The operator of seven Burger King restaurants in western Massachusetts has been fined \$50,000 for violating state child labor laws.

The state attorney general's office said Friday that the fine assessed against MHC Services LLC of West Springfield was for multiple violations between May 2009 and October 2011.

The state started investigating after a tip and found that the company's restaurants employed minors later than 10 p.m. on school nights and later than midnight on weekend nights, both child labor law violations.

The state says the company's restaurants also allowed minors to work hours beyond state-set daily limits.

The attorney general's office says MHC cooperated and has changed procedures to stay in compliance with the law.

A phone call left for an MHC official was not immediately returned.

Restaurants offer free meals to vets

Special to the Herald

In honor of Veterans Day, Pizza Inn of Big Spring will offer all veterans and active duty military a complimentary buffet on Sunday, Nov. 11.

"Our veterans and military serve us every single day," said Pizza Inn of Big Spring owner Keith Herrley. "This is our small way of showing gratitude and saying thanks to these brave individuals."

Pizza Inn of Big Spring is located at 1702 Gregg St. and is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call 432.263.1381 for additional information.

To receive the complimentary buffet, valid credentials or military identification are required. This offer is available, no purchase necessary, while supplies last.

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The Big Spring McDonald's will serve free breakfast and lunch to all veterans and their immediate families Monday.

"Jesse Carrillo, owner-operator, was a war veteran himself, serving in the navy in the 1960s," said Richard Rodriguez, McDonald's director of operations. "Store manager Albert Carrillo welcomes all the veterans to join us Monday at his restaurant before 2 p.m."

Public Records

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goza, 4534 Sinclair, Big Spring
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 County Court Decisions:
 Judgment and Sentence: Angela McGee, criminal trespass, \$250 fine, \$354 court costs, 100 days in jail.
 Probated Judgment: Joey Shane Perez, theft of property - more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$250 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Judgment and Sentence: Shane Alan Knowlton, assault causing bodily injury, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 90 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Lance Wayne Land, theft of property - more than \$50 and less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Esparanza Garza, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$706 fine, \$292 court costs.
 Judgment and Sentence: Joshua Thompson, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$392 court costs, 12 days in jail.
 Probated Judgments: Jose Antonio Nieto, resisting arrest, search or transportation, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Probated Judgment: Jennie Womack, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Probated Judgment: Adam Marcus Orrantia, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Judgment and Sentence: Rodney Robles, driving while license invalid with a previous conviction or suspension, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Edward Lopez, evading arrest or detention, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Probated Judgment: Enrique Ernesto Silvas, failure to identify as a fugitive - giving false information, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Probated Judgment: Gilbert Jimenez, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$750 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
 Judgment and Sentence: Land Wayne Land, bail jumping - failure to appear, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Shane A. Knowlton, bail jumping - failure to appear, \$500 fine, \$332 court

costs, 90 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Shane Alan Knowlton, illegal dumping, \$500 fine, \$332 court costs, 90 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Veronica Rios, hindering apprehension or prosecution, \$500 fine, \$282 court costs, 20 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Daniel Ray Hardwick, possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Daniel Ray Hardwick, possession of a dangerous drug, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail.
 Judgment and Sentence: Daniel Ray Hardwick, possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$342 court costs, 180 days in jail.
 Marriage Licenses:
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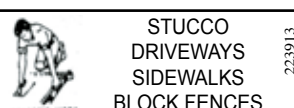


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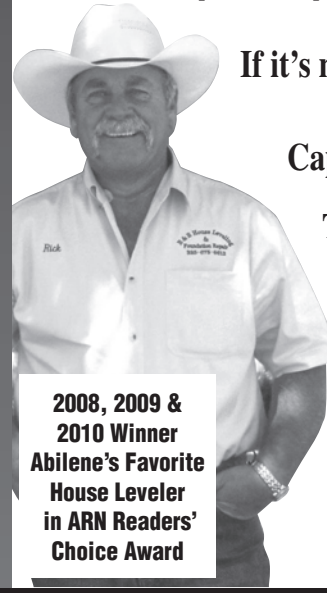
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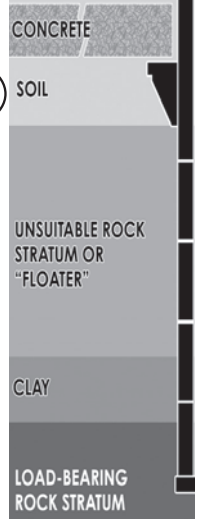
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Rachael Ray donates \$500,000, food to pets impacted by Sandy

By SUE MANNING

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rachael Ray is donating \$500,000 to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to help pets and families who are struggling to rebound from Superstorm Sandy.

The Emmy-winning chef said Friday that her pet food brand, Nutrish, is also shipping 4 tons of wet and dry dog food for Sandy animals, and her Yum-o! organization is donating \$100,000 to City Harvest and the Food Bank for New York City.

"When you make your living in food, you have to give back in the



same way," the host of "Rachael Ray," the syndicated CBS Television show, said.

The ASPCA has rescued more than 250 animals and treated or provided supplies to nearly 6,000 in New York City and Long Island. It will use the money to lease a building that can be used as a central shelter for Sandy animals and to continue searching for lost pets, provide mobile veterinary services and hand out supplies.

The donation is the largest single gift made by Rachael's Rescue, whose nearly \$4 million in donations to date are funded by the sale of Nutrish products.

"I hope this becomes a center of very happy endings," Ray said.

Dear Margo

Conquering a Phobia

Dear Margo: I am a bicycle rider, or at least I used to be. A couple of months ago, I almost got run over in an intersection. It was a four-way stop, and I had stopped and was waiting for the oncoming car to stop before I proceeded. I didn't realize the driver had not seen me, and just as I was crossing in front of her car, she started forward.

For a second I thought, "They want to kill me." I screamed like I was being attacked, and the driver stopped in time to just tap my bicycle. She did not knock me over. I was pretty shook up and had to get a ride home.

I recognized that I was a little fearful of getting back on my bike, but I did, thinking that my fear would decrease over time. It has not. My resistance to riding has become so great that I can no longer ride alone.

If I'm riding with someone, I am fine, but I no longer ride to work or to do errands. I hate this. I just want to be like I was. I hate going to a therapist for what seems like such a small thing. Do you have any advice? — *Terminally Spooked?*



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Dear Term: I do not consider your fear a small thing. It is interfering with your life and your routine, and it's entirely understandable to me as someone who is afraid to even get on a bike.

I would suggest you see a cognitive therapist (often they are psychologists) to deal with your one issue. Look at it this way: The fright you are experiencing is clear-cut and fixable, so consider yourself lucky that this straightforward difficulty (let us call it "vehicular phobia relating to four wheels versus two") is not a stew of dysfunctional relationships, abuse or depression requiring extensive therapy, medication, past lives regression or what have you. "Getting back on the horse" has many applications having nothing to do with actual horses. — *Margo, therapeutically*

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Neptune Straightens Up His Act

Yesterday, Neptune, the planet of dreams, ended a five-month retrograde stint through Pisces. Since Pisces is ruled by Neptune, this part of the sky is particularly charged with psychic energy now. Those who look for signs find them everywhere: in the clouds, the carpet, the foam of coffee drinks and the play lists of radio disc jockeys.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll be jolted from a mental routine. When a thought pattern is interrupted, the incompleteness of the cycle will help you realize for the first time the automatic loop your mind has been following.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You expect much more from yourself than you would ever demand of others. You deserve your own compassion. Ease up. Allow yourself to be comfortable at the least, and perhaps even happy or indulged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Don't make the mistake of thinking the only reason people like you is that you contribute to making their lives better. Yes, you're generous. But you have other inherently loveable qualities. Believe in yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you've been trying

to lose a bad habit and it's not working, try replacing the habit instead. Respond to the same cues, but put a new action in place of the old one, preferably something with a similar reward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The social vibes are strong today. As long as you're making new friends, you may as well go for people who will enrich your life in some way. Think about what you want. Make a list and keep it in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You like to stay in control of your time, but this is not always possible. Children and those who act like them have a very different perception of time than you do, and this could be an issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There's an iceberg situation going on in your social life. Under the surface of a cordial exchange there is a massive implication. Stay aware of the true meaning of interactions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll see the signs and read them in your own way. Others will have a different interpretation. Your way is still the best for you. Act on what you know, and you'll be ready for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Some of your friendships grow naturally, and others require constant care. You don't mind the high-maintenance connections now because they are also

highly rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll prove through your actions that you have your priorities straight. Read the best books first. Also, give your attention to the tasks that are most important to you, and to the dearly beloved people in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The work you do gives people ideas. They'll associate you with industriousness and give you more work. If you relax as expertly as you labor, you'll get more opportunities for leisure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Every accomplishment is comprised of several smaller accomplishments. You'll feel unsure as to what is involved, and that's natural. It's the kind of thing you just have to figure out as you go.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 11). Following the whimsical movement of this year's plot, you'll land in a different place from where you expected to be by January. This makes for an excellent story, and there's a benefit to writing it out. December brings financial winnings. Early 2012 features passionate encounters. Your best travel times are May and August. Cancer and Virgo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 24, 38 and 14.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: All new moons are fresh starts, but this week's coincides with a total solar eclipse to bring a definite feeling of intermission. The solar eclipse is akin to a closing theater curtain and the change of light that follows signaling the audience to break between acts.

The new moon in Scorpio this week asks: How comfortable are you with not knowing? Most people find the unfamiliar scary. There are those who like to be scared, and just about everyone needs at least a little bit of this kind of excitement to feel truly alive. How much is too much? An excellent guide can deliver just the right amount of security to new ventures. The new moon in Scorpio, also called Hecate's moon, favors finding such a guide.

Hecate is the Greek goddess of the crossroads. Her expertise is vast, ranging from potions to plants to navigation between worlds. If you feel like you'd like to jump worlds, maybe by moving, getting a new job or beginning a relationship with someone, it will bring good fortune to prepare for this jump before Hecate's moon on Tuesday. Then, in the afternoon when the moon and the sun conjoin, do act to consciously close the last chapter and welcome the next one.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Enormous acting talent aside, Scorpio movie star Leonardo DiCaprio has also become well known and even recognized by world leaders for his sizeable contributions to environmental and animal conservation charities. Four luminaries in the globally conscious realm of Sagittarius suggests that he could follow in the footsteps of philanthropists like the late Paul Newman.

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DETROIT (AP) — In the days since Superstorm Sandy, an alarming prediction has flashed across the Internet: Hundreds of thousands of flood-damaged vehicles will inundate the nation's used-car market, and buyers might not be told which cars have been marred.

Not true, according to insurance-claims data reviewed by The Associated Press. The actual number of affected vehicles is far smaller, and some of those cars will be repaired and kept by their owners. The dire predictions are being spread by a company that sells vehicle title and repair histories and by the largest group representing American car dealers.

They claim the number of cars damaged by Sandy could be larger than when Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in 2005 and marred more than 600,000 vehicles. But an AP analysis of claims data supplied by major insurance companies shows the number of cars reported damaged so far is a fraction of that.

The companies — State Farm, Progressive, New Jersey Manufacturers, Nationwide and USAA — have received about 38,000 car-damage claims.

"It's not anything near what we're talking about in the Katrina situation," said James Appleton, president of the

New Jersey Coalition of Automotive Retailers, a statewide association of more than 500 dealers.

Frank Scafidi, a spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, an insurance company group that monitors fraud and other trends, concurred, saying insurers watched by his group are logging far fewer claims than they did with Katrina.

"It doesn't translate to there's going to be 2, 3, 400,000 cars out of this thing just because this is such a huge geographic storm," Scafidi said.

Other large insurers, such as Farmers, Allstate, Geico and Liberty Mutual, either did not return calls or declined to release claims information.

Because many communities are still cleaning up from the superstorm, more claims are bound to come in. But the total is not likely to grow significantly. Ten days after Sandy, the rate of claim submissions is already starting to slow. And many of those cars will have relatively minor damage unrelated to water, meaning they can be fixed and returned to their owners.

About 14,000 new cars were also damaged by Sandy while they sat on docks in the New York area awaiting shipment to dealers. But most of those vehicles won't end up on sales lots. Automakers will have

severely damaged cars crushed because they don't want their brand name hurt by substandard vehicles circulating in the marketplace.

To be sure, flood-damaged cars can be a serious problem. Once a vehicle is dried out, the damage may not be immediately apparent, so the car can often be sold to an unsuspecting buyer.

Beneath the surface, the water can damage computers that control everything from the gas pedal to the entertainment system. Saltwater, like that from Sandy's storm surge, is especially harmful, causing corrosion in electrical and mechanical parts that can pose problems for years.

Companies like Carfax, a Centreville, Va., provider of vehicle-

history reports, stand to benefit if more buyers are worried about the risk of purchasing a flooded car. The company charges \$39.99 for a single report, although it also contracts with dealers and manufacturers, so many reports cost less. About 170 million reports are viewed each year.

Carfax, a privately held subsidiary of the R.L. Polk & Co. automotive data firm, put out a news release Tuesday speculating that Sandy's toll on cars would exceed the damage left by Katrina.

In an interview, company spokesman Larry Gamache said early indications were that more vehicles could have been damaged in the densely populated Northeast than were damaged by Katrina

in 2005 along the more sparsely populated Gulf Coast. He estimated that half of them, more than 300,000, would find their way back onto the market as used cars.

"I think it's partly due to the breadth of the storm and the intensity of the storm and where the storm hit," Gamache said.

A spokeswoman for Experian, which runs a Carfax competitor called AutoCheck, said the area that got blasted by Sandy has 9 million registered cars, far more than in the Gulf region struck by Katrina.

On Wednesday, the National Automobile Dealers Association put out a statement estimating that 200,000 or more flooded cars could be resold as used.

The trade organization warned that the

storm could crimp the supply of clean used cars, potentially driving up prices. But its estimate was based on reports from third parties that showed 600,000 cars were damaged in Katrina and that Sandy would cause about one-third of the dollar damage from Katrina.

"There was not an incredible amount of science behind it," conceded Jonathan Banks, executive automotive analyst with the NADA Used Car Guide.

Katrina overwhelmed low-lying areas of the Gulf Coast, including New Orleans, which is below sea level, causing widespread flooding. Many people in Katrina's path didn't evacuate, and car dealers didn't have many options to protect inventories.

Officials: U.S. jobless claims fall to 355,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people seeking unemployment benefits fell last week by 8,000 to a seasonally adjusted 355,000, a possible sign of a healing job market. But officials cautioned that the figures were distorted by Superstorm Sandy.

The Labor Department said Thursday that the four-week average of applications, a less volatile measure, rose by 3,250 to 370,500.

The storm could affect weekly applications for up to four weeks, a Labor spokesman said.

Applications declined in one state last week because power outages prevented officials from receiving applications. The spokesman wouldn't identify the state. The storm also pushed applications in other states up because some people who could not go to work sought benefits.

Most economists expect applications will rise in the coming weeks. Jill Brown, an economist at Credit Suisse, said that large hurricanes have historically pushed up applications by about 4 percent. That suggests they could reach 390,000.

If applications stay below 360,000 after the storm's effects fade, it would be a good sign for the job market.

Weekly applications have fluctuated between 360,000 and 390,000 since January. At the same time, employers have added an average of nearly 157,000 jobs a month. That's only been enough to lower the un-

employment rate slowly. It has declined to 7.9 percent from 8.3 percent this year. And some of the decline was because more people gave up looking for work and weren't counted as unemployed.

The number of people receiving benefits rose to nearly 5.1 million in the week ended Oct. 20, the latest data available. That's about 42,000 more than the previous week.

There are some signals that the job market is improving. Employers added 171,000 jobs in October and hiring in August and September was much stronger than first estimated, the department said last week.

The economy has gained an average of 173,000 jobs a month since July. That's up from 67,000 a month in April through June.

The unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in October from 7.8 percent in the previous month. But that is because more Americans began looking for work, possibly because they felt their chances had improved. Not all of them found jobs, which pushed up the unemployment rate.

Employers posted fewer available jobs in September than in August, according to a separate report from the Labor Department on Tuesday.

That happened after job openings were revised higher in August. Employers filled fewer openings, the report showed, but layoffs also fell.

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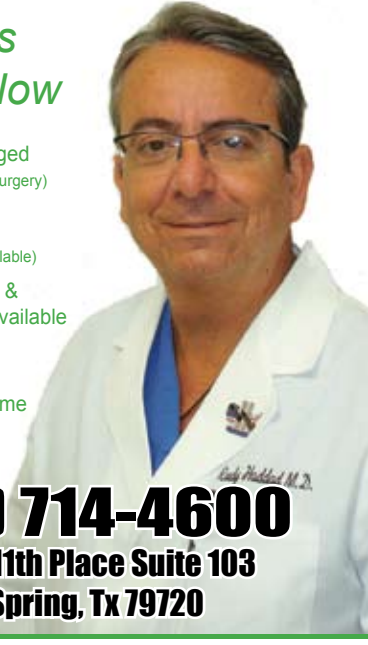
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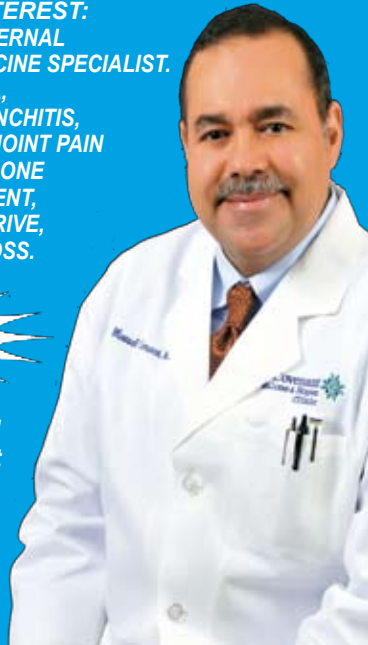


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WWII vets meet, recall ship days

By **JACQUE HILBURN-SIMMONS**

Tyler Morning Telegraph
TYLER, Texas — Bob Wood, 90, of Tyler, served as a World War II radioman on the first crew of the CVE 18 USS Altamaha, an escort carrier that served in the 3rd and 5th Fleets. Dozens of young men were assigned to the ship between 1942 and 1946, the year it was taken out of service.

The carrier was later scrapped, but the men of the USS Altamaha never forgot their beloved ship or each other, gathering annually to catch up and swap old stories.

"It broke our hearts every time we look at her website," Wood said. "They didn't save a one (carrier) ... but we still remember her."

Wood brought them together again this week for the 25th and possibly last shipmate reunion.

Only four of the USS Altamaha's crew could make the journey, joined by widows and children of others. The group also is affiliated with the Escort Carrier Sailor and Airmen Association.

"It's really great seeing them," Wood said. "Our last reunion was in Tucson, and it was

supposed to be our last. I told my girlfriend, 'We can't let it end like this. ... Do you think we can do one?'"

Reunionattendees said Thursday it's difficult to fathom the idea of no more get-togethers, but acknowledged advancing ages can complicate travel.

The group's first day together started at the Tyler Rose Garden, where old friends took the opportunity to stroll and reflect.

The visit wrapped up Saturday with a noon visit to the Historic Aviation Memorial Museum.

Dave Hoy, 86, another radioman, came from Maine to see old buddies.

"When he (Wood) got off the ship, I got on," he said. "We really look forward to these reunions. I still think about the guys and some of the interesting stories. ... We were colorful."

Wood jokingly agreed, "We rearranged furniture in bars up and down the West Coast."

Gordon McBride, of Castro Valley, Calif., said his most dramatic moments aboard ship came from weather, not war.

The drama unfolded in December 1944 when Typhoon Cobra roared through the Philippines, capsizing three destroyers and killing more than 750.

Numerous other warships and aircraft were either damaged or destroyed, records show.

"We had the dubious distinction of losing

the most airplanes," McBride said of aircraft parked on the flight deck. "They had been tied down the previous day."

"We (the ship) rolled further than she was supposed to, and when the ship rolled enough, the ropes broke," McBride added.

The planes plunged overboard, but no casualties were reported among the Altamaha's crew.

The typhoon "destroyed more airplanes in that one day than the whole situation," Wood said. "We lost 43 planes on my ship alone. ... That was a bad day."

Altamaha veteran Jim Griffin, 87, of Grand Prairie, was in charge of the ship's laundry and used the position to barter for extras, such as offering freshly ironed shirts in exchange for two helpings of dessert. "We didn't know everyone aboard ship," Griffin said. "But after going to the reunions, we feel more like family. They say this might be our last one. ... I guess we'll fight that battle before the weekend is out."

Washington siblings Marianne Kolden and Molly McNamara came to honor their father, Chet McNamara, who worked in the ship's machine room.

He died in 1998 without realizing there were opportunities to reunite with old shipmates, they said.

The women have been gathering data on the ship and its men in

hopes of building a detailed online archive.

"As the guys get older, they really want to talk," she said. "We began asking, and the stories he told were so fascinating. ... We really miss our dad."

McNamara said, "Being here makes us feel closer to dad, they all remind us of him. When we found out this (reunion) was happening, we jumped through hoops to be here."

Former B-24 bomber pilot Bob Gunderson, 90, of Louisiana, was in the U.S. Army Air Forces during the war, but started attending the Navy reunions for two reasons: friendship and love.

"Seventy-five years ago, I dated a girl that dated a Navy guy, Larry Sommers, a good friend of mine," he said. "When Larry passed away and my wife passed away, we got together."

He originally attended the occasions wearing an Air Force cap, but the guys gave him a Navy one, which he wears with pride.

"They adopted me," he said. "I'm one of them now."

Wood's daughter, Gloria Goodrich, called this week's reunion experience priceless.

"It's wonderful," she said. "To put this on for my dad is a blessing. I knew it would be a lot of work, but it's been worth it. To see the smiles on the men's faces, for them to be able to see each other for maybe one last time, it's definitely worth it."

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