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Local man indicted in Oct. killing

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

A murder indictment against a Big Spring man was among more than 30 true bills returned by a Howard County grand jury this week.

Christopher Daniel Marquez, 19, who is currently in the Howard County Jail, was hit with three indictments for his alleged role in an October shooting that left one man dead and another wounded.

Luis Adolfo Pena, 33, died Oct. 27, 2012, from a gunshot wound he received earlier in the day.

Sheriff's deputies had been dispatched to the old VFW lodge on Driver Road at approximately 2:33 a.m. that day and found Pena wounded in the parking lot. He was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and died shortly afterward.

A second shooting victim, Raul Mendez, was transported to the hospital by private vehicle. Mendez was treated for his wounds at the emergency room and later released.

Marquez was arrested a few

days later in San Angelo.

The grand jury indicted him for murder in Pena's death, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the wounding of Mendez and a third charge, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, said 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

Marquez faces a possible life term in prison if convicted of either the murder or aggravated assault charges, while the unlawful firearm possession charge carries a possible sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

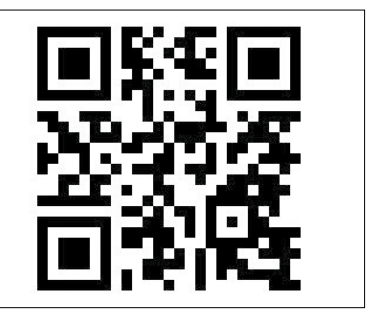
Other indictments returned by the grand jury this week include:

- Lawrence Eugene Harrison, 36, currently in county jail, criminal mischief and debit card abuse (both state jail felonies).
- Sergio David Alvarez, 24, 606 Steakley, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony).
- Cesar Gameros Andazola, 50, 503 N.E. 10th, driving while

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HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
Bill Brooks looks over one of his woodworking creations which will be on exhibit at Heritage Museum. The exhibit, titled "My Life is Turning," will be on display through Feb. 28 at the museum, located at 510 Scurry St.



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4 Chaplains memorial service Monday

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

The Four Chaplain Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 705 W FM 700.

The memorial service honors and remembers the Veterans who passed away in 2012. The Legion of Honor award will be presented to three individuals who have given outstanding service to our Veterans during this past year.

Local VA Medical Center officials encourage all family members of veterans who passed away to be present and welcome the community to come and attend the memorial service.

The memorial service is named after four U.S. Army chaplains who sacrificed their lives to save others when the U.S.A.T. Dorchester was sunk

by a German U-boat in 1943. Once a luxury coastal liner, the 5,649-ton vessel had been converted into an Army transport ship. The Dorchester, one of three ships in the SG-19 convoy, was moving steadily across the icy waters from Newfoundland toward an American base in Greenland when it was struck by a torpedo fired from a German U-Boat.

Aboard the Dorchester, panic and chaos had set in. The blast had killed scores of men, and many more were seriously wounded. Others, stunned by the explosion were groping in the darkness. Those sleeping without clothing rushed topside where they were confronted first by a blast of icy Arctic air and

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Gov. Perry praises charter schools, voucher plan

By **WILL WEISSERT**
 Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Rick Perry told the State Board of Education on Friday that it's time for Texas to increase the number of charter schools allowed to operate statewide and embrace a voucher system that would let parents get their kids out of poor-performing public schools and into private ones.

"In terms of philosophy, this

is really where the rubber meets the road, where the ongoing efforts to improve our public education system occur," the United States' longest-serving governor told the 15-member board, which features eight new faces after November's election.

Perry largely repeated the education priorities he laid

out for lawmakers in his seventh State of the State three days earlier. He said Texas has about 150,000 students in charter schools but that more than 100,000 others are on waiting lists.

"Not every student thrives in the same setting in schools. Texas' academic future must be built on the flexibility necessary to serve those different students," Perry said. "That future will, by necessity, involve more public charter

schools, which offer parents a tuition-free alternative to their neighborhood schools."

Texas caps the number of licenses to operate charter schools at 215, though it is possible to operate multiple campuses using one license. Lawmakers have introduced a flurry of bills to ease or eliminate the cap, but similar measures have not been approved in the past — despite

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Obituaries

Shirley Marie
Wyrosdick Cline

Shirley Marie Wyrosdick Cline, 54, of Big Spring, formerly of Colorado City, Texas passed away Thursday, Jan. 31, 2013, at Midland Memorial Hospital. She had recently retired as laboratory supervisor from Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring after 17 years on the job. As a single mother, Shirley raised two sons. She was strongly involved in Scouting, acting as den leader of her sons' Cub Scout Den in Colorado City and helping out with Boy Scout Troop 100 while her sons were in the Scouting program.

In 2001, Shirley met her husband, Roger Cline, on the Internet. The couple enjoyed more than 10 years together, traveling, exploring and sharing a love of life. Shirley loved to craft, sew and research genealogy; several of the couples' trips together in-

involved "cemetery hopping" to research and photograph tombstones of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cline is survived by her husband, Roger Cline of Big Spring; her son and daughter-in-law Bubba and Lee Ann Limones of Colorado City; her son and daughter-in-law Brian and Katrina Limones of Waite Park, Minn.; grandchildren, Bradon, Lathan, Haelyn and Jayden; her sister, Donna Boyd of Colorado City; her brother and sister-in-law, Lonnie and Ruby Wyrosdick of Colorado City; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Marie Sanderson.

Funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2013, at First Baptist Church of Colorado City with Dr. Jerry Shields and the Rev. Bobby Matlock officiating. Burial will follow at Dorn Cemetery. Family visitation will be Monday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Joyful Noise, c/o First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

Paid obituary

Dale Soles



Dale Soles, 69, of Big Spring died Thursday, Jan. 31, 2013, at his residence. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born May 14, 1943, in Colorado City, Texas to Myrl and Lewis Soles. He married Joyce Soles on April 2, 1968, in Big Spring. He worked as a contract pumper in the oilfield and was a ham radio operator in Colorado City.

He is survived by his mother, Myrl Soles of Big Spring; three daughters, Michelle Garrett of Colorado Springs, Colo., Melissa Huff of Big Spring and Robin Dugan of Plano; two brothers, Ken Soles of Harlingen and Landon Soles of Midland; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his wife Joyce.

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

Billy 'Pete' Laminack

Billy "Pete" Laminack, 82, of Colorado City, died Friday, Feb. 1, 2013 at his residence. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

Support Groups

MONDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, noon-1 p.m., 615 Settles.

• PEP — Parent Education Program for CPS participating and non-participating parents, single parent, grandparents, adoptive or fostering parents. Every first and fourth Monday of the month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Northside Community Center. Classes are free. For information, call 263-2673.

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 213-1342 or 263-6819.

• Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.

Police blotter

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

• RIANNON HENSON MELTON, 28, of 2406 S. Monticello, was arrested Friday on warrants for resisting arrest, search or transport and disregarding a red light.

• MICHAEL ALLERY WEIST, 31, of California, was arrested Saturday on a charge of no drivers license when unlicensed.

• NATHAN PRESCOTT RICHARDSON, 24, of 3906 Connally, was arrested Saturday on charges of public intoxication, consumption of alcohol by a minor, compulsory school attendance, no drivers license when unlicensed and violate school rules.

• STOLEN VEHICLE was reported: In the 1200 block of E. 16th Street.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1000 block of E. 14th Street.

• THEFT was reported in the 2600 block of S. Gregg Street.

Take Note

• Jury duty for the 118th Judicial District Court, originally scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled.

• Big Spring State Hospital patients are in need of warm clothing. Clean items should be taken to the Community Relations Office near the south entrance of the hospital, 1901 N. U.S. Highway 87. Clothing that cannot be used by the patients will be taken to the hospital's Chalet Resale Shop for sale to raise money for patient needs. Men's clothing and larger-sized clothing are always in need. For more information, call Melissa Adams, BSSH program coordinator, at 432 268-7730.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council needs assistance in The Chalet Resale Shoppe, 115 East Second St. The Chalet Resale Shoppe is a fast-paced retail shop specializing in gently worn clothing and small household appliance. Volunteers are needed to sort, price, check out and stock donated items. Volunteer hours are flexible. The Chalet is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Jamey Stegall at james.stegall@dshs.state.tx.us or 432 268-7535.

• Compass Hospice is in need of your help. If you would be interested in offering your love and God's comfort to those who are suffering, or to their families, contact Michelle Coutermarsh at 263-5999 or come by 602 S. Main.

Any amount of time is greatly appreciated. Training is offered free of charge.

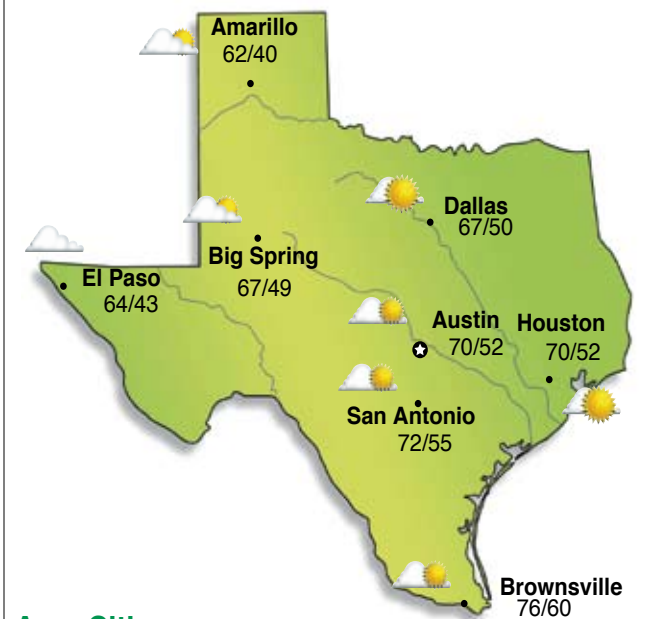
Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sun 2/3	Mon 2/4	Tue 2/5
67/49 Mainly cloudy. High 67F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	71/42 More clouds than sun. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the low 40s.	71/47 Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:22 PM	Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 6:23 PM	Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 6:24 PM



Texas At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	67	50	pt sunny	Kingsville	77	57	pt sunny
Amarillo	62	40	cloudy	Livingston	70	46	mst sunny
Austin	70	52	pt sunny	Longview	68	47	mst sunny
Beaumont	69	48	sunny	Lubbock	63	43	cloudy
Brownsville	76	60	pt sunny	Lufkin	71	47	mst sunny
Brownwood	69	52	mst sunny	Midland	67	51	cloudy
Corpus Christi	73	58	pt sunny	Raymondville	77	57	mst sunny
Corsicana	66	48	mst sunny	Rosenberg	71	51	mst sunny
Dallas	67	50	mst sunny	San Antonio	72	55	pt sunny
Del Rio	72	51	pt sunny	San Marcos	71	52	pt sunny
El Paso	64	43	cloudy	Sulphur Springs	66	49	mst sunny
Fort Stockton	70	50	cloudy	Sweetwater	66	50	pt sunny
Gainesville	63	46	pt sunny	Tyler	68	49	mst sunny
Greenville	65	46	mst sunny	Weatherford	65	47	pt sunny
Houston	70	52	mst sunny	Wichita Falls	63	48	cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	53	31	sunny	Minneapolis	16	3	sn shower
Boston	34	24	sn shower	New York	34	25	sn shower
Chicago	19	14	flurries	Phoenix	68	49	cloudy
Dallas	67	50	mst sunny	San Francisco	63	44	pt sunny
Denver	52	29	cloudy	Seattle	50	41	cloudy
Houston	70	52	mst sunny	St. Louis	35	30	mst sunny
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Miami	78	52	sunny				

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Texas fight highlights higher ed culture clash

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If colleges were automobiles, the University of Texas at Austin would be a Cadillac: a famous brand, a powerful engine of research and teaching, handsome in appearance. Even the price is comparable: Like one of the luxury car's models, in-state tuition for a four-year degree runs about \$40,000.

But in an era of budget-cutting and soaring tuition, is there still a place for "Cadillacs" — elite, public research institutions like Texas, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Virginia that try to compete with the world's best? Or should the focus be on more affordable and efficient options, like the old Chevrolet Bel Air?

It's the central question in a pointed clash of cultures in higher education. And when Gene Powell — the former UT football player and San Antonio real estate developer who chairs the Texas board of

regents — raised it with precisely that automotive comparison, reaction was swift and angry.

Convinced the state board was hell-bent on turning their beloved "university of the first class" required by the Texas constitution into a downmarket trade school, faculty, students and alumni have rallied behind campus president Bill Powers in protest.

Powell insists he wants UT-Austin to be great — but also accessible, and for students to have options. Republican Gov. Rick Perry and many of the reform-minded regents he's appointed have made clear they think UT's quest for global prestige has produced too much ivory-tower research, and too little focus on teaching and keeping college affordable for Texans.

In Perry's push for accountability and productivity, many here see something nefarious: a campaign, rooted

in a longstanding anti-intellectual strain of Texas politics, to gut a university that shouldn't have to apologize for being "elite."

"I just don't understand why they want to dumb down a public institution of this magnitude," said Machree Gibson, chairman of the Texas Exes, UT's powerful and independent 99,000 member alumni society, which has pushed back.

With Perry due to appoint three new regents this month, the fight is set to flare up again. But the debate is bigger even than Texas.

Like-minded governors in Florida, Wisconsin and elsewhere are watching how Perry and his allies fare. Unusually, it's political conservatives who are the radical reformers, and their opponents the ones digging in to resist upending well-established institutions.

Along the way, career casualties are piling up. Over the

last 18 months, presidents of 11 of the 35 leading public research universities have quit or been fired. That doesn't include the University of Virginia, where a reform-minded board fired President Teresa Sullivan, only to reinstate her two weeks later after a faculty revolt.

But Texas is "ground zero" in the national debate, said Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities, which represents 62 top public and private research institutions. Among the combustible elements here: fanatical alumni, an ambitious governor with unique power over his state's universities, and an influential conservative think-tank — all situated within a few blocks of each other in downtown Austin.

Public research universities, with a mission of both teaching and research, date back 150 years. They produce

70 percent of scientists, engineers and physicians, and two-thirds of U.S. campus research — the value of which isn't always obvious in advance.

"During the Second World War, it was radar and atomic energy that came off of these campuses that saved us," said James Duderstadt, the former University of Michigan president who helped lead a recent National Research Council study of the sector. Before the war, those technologies "looked like the most abstract, frill research."

But lately these globally ambitious institutions have strained against the reins of what some call an anachronistic system of state control and funding. Duderstadt calls them "critically endangered." Another recent report, by the National Science Foundation, found state support for the 101 major public research universities fell 20 percent between 2002 and 2010.

JURY

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intoxicated (third degree felony).

- Shane Eddie Anderson, 41, 1200 Lloyd, possession of a controlled substance (third degree felony enhanced).

- James Michael Bishop, 39, currently in county jail, prostitution-solicitation of a person over 14 but under 18 (third degree felony).

- Leonard Charles Caywood, 37, 307 W. Fifth, possession of a controlled substance

(third degree felony).

- Donald Marvin Creager Jr., 53, currently in county jail, driving while intoxicated (second degree felony enhanced) and possession of a controlled substance (second degree felony enhanced).

- Bobby Harold Davis, 38, currently in county jail, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (first degree felony enhanced).

- Andrea Christina Delacruz, 34, 1900 Martin Luther King Jr. No. 615, driving while intoxicated with child passenger (state jail felony).

- Jennifer Estrada, 31, Converse, Texas, driving while intoxicated with child passenger (state jail felony).

- Adriana Marie Harrison Enriquez, 23, 1100 Pickens, theft over \$1,500/under \$20,000 (state jail felony) and debit card abuse (state jail felony).

- Jolinda Flores, 22, 1603 Hilltop, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Larry Dale King, 29, currently in county jail, burglary of a building (state jail felony).

- Adolfo Segovia Lopez, 65, 1002 N. Main,

driving while intoxicated (third degree felony).

- Antonio Martinez, 52, Odessa, driving while intoxicated (third degree felony).

- Juston Lewis Martinez, 27, currently in county jail, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (first degree felony enhanced) and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon (third degree felony).

- Joshua David Mitchell, 19, currently in county jail, two counts of state jail felony criminal mischief.

- Kelly Marie Phillips,

51, 307 W. Fifth, possession of a controlled substance (state jail felony).

- Lauren Racine Smith, 25, 1501 Scurry, burglary of a building (state jail felony).

- Lindsay Rochelle Wagner, 26, 13 Riva Ridge, state jail felony theft.

- Anthony Heath Wright, 25, 1106 Stanford, two counts of state jail felony criminal mischief and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (second degree felony).

- Heriberto Zamora, 58, 2911 W. Highway 80 No.

240, two counts of driving while intoxicated (third degree felony).

SERVICE

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then by the knowledge that death awaited.

Men jumped from the ship into lifeboats, overcrowding them to the point of capsizing, according to eyewitnesses. Other rafts, tossed

into the Atlantic, drifted away before soldiers could get in them.

Through the pandemonium, according to those present, four Army chaplains brought hope in despair and light in darkness. Those chaplains were Lt. George L. Fox, Methodist; Lt. Alexander D. Goode, Jewish;

Lt. John P. Washington, Roman Catholic; and Lt. Clark V. Poling, Dutch Reformed.

Quickly and quietly, the four chaplains spread out among the soldiers. There they tried to calm the frightened, tend the wounded and guide the disoriented toward safety.

The chaplains opened a storage locker and began distributing life jackets. When there were no more lifejackets in the storage room, the chaplains removed theirs and gave them to four frightened young men.

As the ship went down, survivors in

nearby rafts could see the four chaplains — arms linked and braced against the slanting deck. Their voices could also be heard offering prayers.

For more information on Monday's memorial service, contact Chaplain Dean Thomas at 432-263-7361, ext. 4823.

PERRY

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Perry's frequent calls for more charters.

"It's also time to introduce scholarship programs that give students a choice, especially those who are locked in to low-performing schools," Perry added.

Critics say "scholarship" is code for a voucher system that would drain state funding from public schools and divert it to private ones. Still, expanding "school choice" has been championed by many leading Republicans in the Legislature, including Dan Patrick, head of the Senate Education Committee.

Clay Robison of the Texas State Teachers Association said the Legislature should instead focus on rolling back \$5.4 billion in cuts to public schools imposed in 2011.

"The governor needs to reorder his priorities when it comes to public education," Robison said. He said the association doesn't oppose charter schools but that they aren't the "magic bullet" solution to better education trumpeted by many conservatives.

While much of the major legislation calling for expanding vouchers in Texas has yet to be filed, such bills would likely give parents a chunk of state funding to spend on private-school tuition, or extend

tax credits to businesses that offer educational scholarships students.

Robison said his group is "very strongly opposed to the voucher program by any name" and suggested that another way to characterize such a plan could be "a private corporation tax loophole."

Perry also said Friday that high school students need to get more instruction in career and technical training in fields such as engineering or veterinary science.

"These jobs are stable, they're good paying," Perry said. "They're also waiting for that skilled workforce."

Before speaking, Perry went around the room and shared handshakes

with some board members, bear hugs with others. "Is it still fun?" he jokingly asked Barbara Cargill, a Republican from The Woodlands who Perry appointed as the board's chairwoman in July 2011. "Catching javelins, after a while, gets a little old."

Patrick unveiled a bill Thursday that would overhaul high school graduation requirements to better emphasize "workforce development." It was endorsed by 19 industry trade organizations, which say Texas students must be better-prepared for fu-

ture high-tech jobs.

"The future's here," Perry said. "It has arrived."

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Hermia Martinez, 74, died Tuesday. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Lamesa Cemetery.

David Cortez Chavarria, 57, died Tuesday. Visitation and viewing will be at 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Maria D. Nieto, 80, died Wednesday. Vigil services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

Dixie McClellan, 69, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Roger Dale Soles, 69, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Saddened by the news

TO THE EDITOR:

We were saddened at the announcement that Mayor Duncan would not run for a second term.

Mayor Duncan truly loves Big Spring and was doing all he did to try and make our city the best it can be with not a thought to his own benefit or who wouldn't like his decision. He believes if it was best for our city then it was the right thing to do.

It's a shame a truly "honest" Christian man was not allowed to try and accomplish a single thing for the benefit of the city of Big Spring without having to hurdle against so many obstacles, intentionally thrown in front of him by a few people.

I can only imagine what Tommy Duncan could do for this city if really given the opportunity to do it without a fight. Look at what he accomplished even with his constant road blocks. If our city wanted someone who thinks of the city of Big Spring first, they just lost one!

I just pray, Tommy can now work as a citizen to better help in Big Spring as one of us common people.

We just wanted to thank him from the bottom of our hearts for what he tried to do for Big Spring and to let him know more people than he knows love him and were behind him in all they could do and in their constant prayers.

LINDA AND RICHARD SCHAFFER
BIG SPRING

To the citizens of Big Spring...

I want to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Big Spring for giving me the opportunity to serve. It has been an honor and a privilege to represent you over the past 2-1/2 years and I assure you, I will continue to work hard for the remainder of my term. However, for personal reasons, I will not seek a second term as mayor.

I will continue to work for the betterment of Big Spring and will do everything in my power to promote Big Spring as the wonderful community that it is.

I also want to thank the voters for electing a strong majority of Christian conservatives to the council. I believe they are a true reflection of our community. I appreciate very much the council's dedication and hard work. I congratulate them, along with city staff for the numerous accomplishments over the past couple of years and will enumerate just a few of them:

First, we have lowered the tax rate below the effective rate for three years in a row, down from \$1.02 to \$.86. I believe this encourages economic development in Big Spring and it certainly relieves a significant burden from home and business owners.

Second, we let you decide and you elected to impose term limits on the mayor and council. I believe this action levels the playing field at election time and provides an opportunity for new people to step up to the plate and bring new and better ideas to the council.

Third, again we let you decide and you elected to provide revenue to completely rebuild the water and wastewater treatment plants. This revenue comes at no increase in water or utility bills and no increase to the tax rate. We are in the process of awarding bids and some final engineering, but you can look forward to the completion of both plants in 2014.

This is a long overdue improvement to our community.

Also, city staff, with approval of the council, continue to dedicate in excess of \$1 million annually toward waterline replacement and an additional sum for street and road repairs.

As each of you know, the infra-

structure in Big Spring must be brought up to date. Once again, Big Spring has the opportunity to capitalize on the influx of workers and the oil industry in general. However, we must commit to rebuilding our crumbling infrastructure to support any increase in population or industry.

Fourth, we were able to invest \$500,000 to bring the municipal auditorium up to ADA standards and are now dedicating another \$500,000 to upgrade the lighting, sound and other areas in the auditorium.

Fifth, after much work by Sheriff (Stan) Parker and Chief (Lonnie) Smith, the citizens have the benefit of the Troy Hogue Law Enforcement Center and we are already seeing a significant savings in the operation of both the sheriff's department and the police department.

I hope this endeavor will be an example of how the city and county can continue to work together.

We accomplished these goals while raising the reserve balance to over \$9 million, investing in equipment worth about \$2.2 million that includes 16 police cars, one fire department auto, two ambulances, a new fire truck, a bulldozer, three sanitation trucks and numerous other vehicles and pieces of heavy equipment.

Some other areas we are working on, but have not reached the final stages are the landfill, which has about three to five years of life left.

We recently visited TCEQ in Austin and were given a nod of approval that our plan to excavate sites next to the current landfill is acceptable if we meet all environmental condition steps along the way. The cost is roughly \$15 to \$20 million over a period of years. Howard County Commissioners Court will agree to join Big Spring with the new landfill so we can appropriately share the costs and benefits of the new landfill.

City staff and the council are working hard to attract new housing and business entities into the community and of course the Ports to Plains bypass and the airport are prime areas of interest for possible growth. Again, infrastructure is the key

to developing these areas and we are working with the EDC and others for that development.

As many of you are aware, I recently received a call from a representative of the owners of the Malone Hogan Clinic building asking that the city take ownership of the clinic building. After much consideration and an in depth analysis, city staff and I recommended to the council the city accept the building, assuring them there would be no cost to the citizens for its operation. We believe it is imperative the office space at Malone Hogan Clinic be available for doctor's offices, laboratories and related activities. Also, as those of you who attend various activities at the Senior Center are aware, the center is in dire need of repair and upgrades, and since the county commissioners court has decided not to be a partner in the cost of operations, activities or meals, we have been working closely with the hospital CEO to coordinate a working partnership that may include moving the Senior Center to the first floor of the clinic building.

So, as you can see, there are a lot of opportunities available for Big Spring right now. I know the current council will continue to work hard to represent your interests. I pray that you, the citizens of Big Spring, will have the opportunity to vote for a Christian conservative as mayor who will always remember the revenues utilized by all government entities belong to you, regardless of whether they are in a checking account named Howard County, the city of Big Spring, the convention and visitors bureau, the economic development corporation or the college and school districts, you should hold your elected officials responsible for the effective and appropriate use of those revenues and you deserve the opportunity to have a voice in big ticket items as you did with the recent school bond and college bond elections.

Again, thank you, Big Spring, for the opportunity to serve and my special thanks to the many of you who offered daily words of encouragement, your personal "thank yous" and prayers for my family and me.

Tommy Duncan is mayor of Big Spring.

Well ... just go and shut my mouth

Asking southerners to enunciate more clearly is about as pointless as requesting New Yorkers to start talking with a drawl. It just "ain't" gonna happen.

Most of 'em have southern drawls, and all of 'em swear that Yankees "talk funny." (Change the setting geographically, and the folks up north think the very same thing about us in Texas.)

Pick a coffee place where old-timers gather in these parts, and drawls seem even more pronounced.

Anyway, the upbeat spirit daily at Decatur's Whataburger permeates a gathering of old geezers, some of whom are convinced that any day now, the South will rise again. It's a "come-and-go" deal starting for one or two guys around 6 a.m., expanding to a dozen or so by 8:30.

Why wouldn't they meet there? Coffee is good—and free—and refills are the same price.

Clientele have little regard for time (except to kill it) or space, either (as long as there's close-in parking and a seat inside). They don't "cure the world's ills," but believe if asked to do so, they could.

Delbert White, 80-something and ever-present for java, was the "designated goat" at a recent gathering. Early in the week, he "looked sickly," one comrade said, and comments went down from there.

The others never let up, and Dennis Moffit, a Detroit native and only Yankee in the group, opined Delbert was a stroke victim. Others said he'd been "rode hard and put up wet," and was not "wintering well."

A few days later, Delbert pushed back his half-empty coffee cup, then wobbled toward his vehicle.

DPS Officer Lloyd McKinney insisted on taking him to the hospital, where Delbert underwent a battery of tests.

Later, the patient strained to hear his family's conversation with the doctor. "Burial policy?" he screamed, worried why this topic would come up. His hearing failed him.

"I said it looks like Bell's Palsy," the physician quickly explained. It turned out not to be, and Delbert was back soon with the coffee bunch.

Their topics rarely wander far afield from "way back when." One day, they reminisced about "long distance phone calls." Making—or receiving—such calls was a "big deal."

One joked about a call from a far-away operator who said, "Long distance from New York City."

"It sure is," the Texan agreed, and hung up.

Another call, this one from Washington DC's Office of Education, was placed at 8 a.m. to a school superintendent's office in California. The caller forgot that it was 5 a.m. out west, where the phone was answered by a custodian who was cleaning the office.

At once the government guy wanted to know about average daily attendance, security policies, grant applications and such.

Interrupting, the custodian said, "Stop right there. When I said 'hello,' I told you everything I know about this school..."

Still another of the nesters spoke of bygone days when friends and family dropped by to

visit, as well as for meals if they appeared at chow time. Typically, they were mighty welcome. Hostesses would joke that they'd add "more water to the soup."

Strangers, though, were suspect, sometimes defending reasons for their visit through latched screen doors. One day, a man from the government came to take the census. He explained that every 10 years, the government tries to determine how many men, women and children live in this country.

"Well, you've come to the wrong place," the homeowner said, "'cause I don't know!'"

Veteran ministers recall stories about questions sometimes misunderstood by his flock. Dr. Charles Somerville, longtime Presbyterian minister, remembers a response during a sermon for children years ago. "Do you know Jesus?" he asked. A four-year-old, confidently waving his arm, answered, "I know Jesus. We go for birthday parties at Chuck E Jesus!" (Reference, of course, was to the pizza parlor and game room at Chuck E Cheese's.)

Sometimes ministers "humor up" the program without help from anyone else. Somerville once thanked the ladies "for all the beautiful pomeranians decorating the church at Christmas time." When laughter subsided, he corrected with "poinsettias."

He retired recently, and if he lands at early morning senior gab sessions, he'll be the star of the show.

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TOMMY DUNCAN



DR. DON NEWBURY

Church keeps worshippers in driver's seat

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The corner of Airline Road and South Alameda Street epitomizes suburbia. A pharmacy, car mechanic, gas station, liquor store and credit union cluster nearby.

But next to McDonald's — literally on the other side of its wood plank fence, within a french fry's throw — there's a new kind of drive-thru.

"Our philosophy: Like the post office, rain or shine, they deliver mail," the Rev. Tom Ferrell muses. "We'll deliver God's mail."

To be sure, the new prayer ministry at South Shore Christian Church, where Ferrell serves as associate pastor, is less a delivery service and more a come-and-get-it kind of service.

But for the 5 o'clock commuter, the convenience is hard to beat. Engine running, just roll down the window and talk. Volunteers will pray with, or for, motorists. They might get nuggets — of wisdom, hope or comfort.

It began Jan. 15. Each Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m., a few

church clergy and members stand by. Cars can turn off either street, then cross the parking lot to the awning at the front of the church.

South Shore wants it to be a low-pressure, high-comfort experience.

There's no requirement to adhere to any religion or denomination, nor to attend services. Confidentiality will be honored, Ferrell said.

The church placed banners along each street to proclaim its offerings. The majority of takers on the first two Tues-

days — the first marred by chill and rain — were current church members.

Our own people have to be comfortable with it, experience it, know that it's safe before they'll talk about it with other folks," the Rev. Richard Peltz said.

But some nonmembers, perhaps only seeing the banner and driven by inner turmoil, have availed themselves of the service, too.

Topics have ranged from major life decisions to ill relatives.

The idea emerged from a church committee looking at ways to better serve the community and fill voids in outreach, Peltz said.

Parishioner Karen Steffy said she had envisioned a parking lot lined end to end with cars. Though churches from California to Florida have drive-thru prayer services, she didn't remember seeing one before.

Oh, and if you want communion with that?

Individual, prepackaged servings are available.

Relics of early Caddo life go on public view

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — One of the largest known collections of Caddo Indian artifacts is being analyzed by new 3-D imaging technology at the Gregg County Historical Museum, as archeologists try to gain new insights into the lives of the ancient East Texas tribe.

Buddy Calvin Jones amassed a collection of more than 3,000 Caddo Indian artifacts during the 1950s and 1960s. His entire collection, including 450 bowls, jars and vessels, was dug in East Texas and historians say it may be the largest anywhere.

"Certainly in the region," said Gregg County Historical Museum Director Bill Hansen.

Jones' collection landed in the Gregg County Historical Museum in 2003, where the artifacts filled hundreds of boxes, bags, plastic bins and glass cases.

And now, in a room at the top of the museum, those boxes, bags, bins and cases are taking a group of researchers on a tour through tribal history.

Zac Selden, a Ph.D. candidate at Texas A&M University, is part of the group working to sort and catalog the artifacts that date back to 1700 A.D.

Selden spent a recent Wednesday creating 3-D renderings of bowls and jars using a high-tech imaging device.

"It's our first attempt at doing a three-dimensional analysis," he said. "The next step is to complete a geochemical and petrographic analysis to determine the interaction between and among Caddo groups as well as neighboring tribes."

Selden said he hoped the catalog would begin to shed light on how the Caddo lived.

There were several Caddo groups during the same time, he said, and cataloging Jones' finds can help archeologists examine designs and motifs to determine which group made each item.

"This will tell a hopefully significant story of who was here," Selden said.

The history is important to develop because of the tribe's role in area history, he said, and East Texans should recognize and understand the rich history around them.

"It's important that people in Gregg County realize that archaeology is not just something overseas in Egypt," he said. "It's here, right underfoot."

Jones, who died in 1998, didn't make the task an easy one.

"Buddy wasn't the greatest note taker that ever lived, and he had

his own note-taking system," said Tim Perttula, an Austin-based tribal archaeological consultant who is assisting in the sorting process. "So a lot of what Patti's been doing is playing detective to figure out what goes with what."

Patti Haskins, the museum's volunteer archaeological steward, said breaking Jones' code has been a daily chore since 2005. The task got easier in 2010 when she received more detailed notes.

"From those notes, I was able to put everything together," Haskins

said. All of Haskins' work with the collection has been on a volunteer basis, and she said it's been a joy to be part of bringing the artifacts to life.

"These artifacts are extremely valuable, but the value is not monetary — it's cultural," she said.

Perttula agreed.

"We're bringing to life the history of the Caddo and all the people and places that until now we've only known they existed," he said. "But until someone studies it and puts it on record,

it is out there as kind of lost history."

And although studying history everywhere is important, the Caddo Indians have a special connection to Texas, Perttula said.

"The Caddo had a huge role in the early history of the state," he said. "They were recognized as diplomats that moderated between Texas and other Indian groups."

The reassembled bowls, vessels and jars will be on display in about three months at the Gregg County Historical Museum.

New York landmark Grand Central Station turns 100

NEW YORK (AP) — Grand Central, once in danger of being demolished, is celebrating its 100th birthday with speeches, a brass band and a rollback to 1913 prices when a slice of cheesecake might go for 19 cents.

The majestic Beaux Arts building, known as Grand Central station although it is technically a terminal, is one of the world's most popular tourist destinations.

As one of New York City's most recognizable landmarks it has served as a backdrop for countless movies and TV shows including "North by Northwest," "The Cotton Club" and "Gossip Girl."

A previous plan to replace the building with an office tower sparked

a campaign by the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and other preservationists to have it declared a landmark. The fight for Grand Central went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in 1978 that cities have the right to protect historic buildings even if it limits the owner's ability to develop or sell the property.

Onassis' daughter, Caroline Kennedy, will speak at Friday's centennial celebration in the terminal's main concourse. Other speakers scheduled include Mayor Michael Bloomberg, "Sex and the City" actress Cynthia Nixon, former Mets star Keith Hernandez and former poet laureate Billy Collins.

The celebration starts

with the West Point Brass and Percussion Band performing the world premiere of "Grand Central Centennial Fanfare."

Grand Central was once a long-distance train terminal but now serves commuters going to and from New York's northern suburbs via Metro-North Railroad. A New York City subway station also connects to the building and the complex has dozens of shops and restaurants.

Several of Grand Central's businesses plan to offer special 1913 deals for Friday's birthday celebration, including a 75 cent cocktail at Michael Jordan's The Steak House N.Y.C. and a 19 cent slice of cheesecake at the Oyster Bar.

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- **Obesity** isn't an appearance issue, it's a health issue.
- **Diabetes.** Have your glucose levels checked regularly, especially if diabetes runs in your family.

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News in brief

Perry to address Scouts amid no-gay policy flap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry is set to address an annual gathering of Boy Scouts from around Texas — even as the group's national leadership mulls a move away from its mandatory no-gays membership policy.

Perry's 2008 book "On My Honor" details his love for the Scouts and why the group should continue to embrace conservative values.

Profits from it went to the Boy Scouts of America Legal Defense since "they continue to be under attack from the forces of secularism."

The governor has spoken at the Boy Scouts Report to State before, most recently in 2010.

But when he does so Saturday at the state Capitol, it will be as the Scouts weigh whether or not to dramatically soften the group's exclusion of gay members.

Police chief: No sign of fear from slain attorney

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — Authorities don't know whether a Texas prosecutor who had extensive experience with organized crime feared for his life before he was fatally shot, but they're poring through the cases he handled for leads to his killer, officials said Friday.

No arrests have been made since Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse was gunned down Thursday morning in a parking lot about a block from his office at the Kaufman County Courthouse. Authorities are searching for one or two suspects. Witnesses have said the killer was dressed in black with facial features covered.

Kaufman police Chief Chris Aulbaugh said there's no indication that Hasse, 57, had been afraid he might be killed and, although the prosecutor was a licensed peace officer, officials refused to say whether he was carrying a weapon.

"We are reviewing Mr. Hasse's cases and following up on any leads that would give us rise for a person of interest," Aulbaugh said. In addition to local authorities, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives are investigating the case.

That could be a daunting task. Hasse joined the Kaufman County district attorney's office three years ago and previously worked in the Dallas County district attorney's office.

Hasse was chief of the organized crime unit when he was an assistant prosecutor in Dallas County in the 1980s, and he handled similar cases in Kaufman County, 33 miles southeast of Dallas.

NASA marks 10 years since loss of Columbia, crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Schoolchildren

joined NASA managers and relatives of the lost crew of space shuttle Columbia on Friday to mark the 10th anniversary of the tragedy and remember the seven astronauts who died.

More than 300 people gathered at Kennedy Space Center for the outdoor ceremony, just a few miles from where Columbia was supposed to land on Feb. 1, 2003, following a 16-day science mission. It never made it, bursting apart in the sky over Texas, just 16 minutes from home.

Representing the families of the Columbia seven, the widow of commander Rick Husband told the hushed audience that the accident was so unexpected and the shock so intense, "that even tears were not freely able to fall."

"They would come in the weeks, months and years to follow in waves and in buckets," said Evelyn Husband Thompson.

She assured everyone, though, that healing is possible and that blessings can arise from hardships. She attended the ceremony with her two children, her second husband and Sandra Anderson, widow of Columbia astronaut Michael Anderson.

"God bless the families of STS-107," said Thompson, referring to the mission designation for Columbia's last mission. "May our broken hearts continue to heal and may beauty continue to replace the ashes."

South Texas family charged in tax scheme

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors say members of a South Texas family sought to collect more than \$750,000 in refunds by filing false tax claims using the names of dead people.

About 340 claims were filed that used the name, Social Security number and date of birth for people who had died. The information was found online.

Judy Lynn McCune appeared in court Friday on a charge of aggravated identity theft. Prosecutors say she recruited her mother, sister and two sons in the scheme.

Prosecutors contend McCune's mother prepared and filed the federal returns, while her sister and sons received the refunds. They face a variety of charges.

The defendants each face a term of at least 10 years.

An attorney for McCune could not be found in court records online.

Man admits to making threat against federal judge

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A West Texas jail inmate pleaded guilty to mailing a threatening letter to a federal judge in Lubbock.

Larry Boyd Wren II pleaded guilty in a federal court in Amarillo on Thursday to mailing a threatening communication.

No sentencing date was set, but he could get up to 10 years in federal prison and a \$250,000 fine. Until then, he remains in federal custody.

A Justice Department statement says Wren was confined to the Brown County Jail in Brownwood last June awaiting trial on several state charges. He wrote the letter to U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings in Lubbock, objecting to his confinement and making a threatening comment to the judge.

The 40-year-old inmate entered his plea Thursday before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in Amarillo.

2 small planes land safely after colliding mid-air

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Two single-engine planes landed safely after a mid-air collision that damaged the landing gear of one of the aircrafts and shattered the windshield of the other.

A two-seat Cessna carrying a Texas A&M student pilot and her instructor was flying southeast of College Station on Friday when its right wheel collided with the other plane.

The pilot was alone aboard the second plane and he was able to land the four-seat Cirrus (pronounced SIH-ruhs) at nearby Easterwood Airport.

He suffered cuts from pieces of the windshield. The two people in the Cessna were not injured.

The Federal Aviation Administration says the planes were operating in uncontrolled airspace so

neither was required to be in contact with air traffic controllers. The agency is investigating.

Barney, former White House Scottie, dies

DALLAS (AP) — Thanks to a tiny video camera on his collar, Barney offered a dog-level holiday tour of the White House in 2002 while shuffling from room to room and menacing the Christmas tree.

The video starring President George W. Bush's black Scottish terrier was a hit, drawing 24 million online tourists the first day. It also helped reopen the White House after it was closed to tourists the previous holiday season following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bush and his wife, Laura, released a statement Friday saying their famous 12-year-old pooch had died after suffering from lymphatic cancer.

"Barney was by my side during our eight years in the White House," Bush said. "He never discussed politics and was always a faithful friend. Laura and I will miss our pal."

With public access to the White House more restricted in the aftermath of 9/11, first lady Laura Bush sent Barney out to prowl the building with the camera. Barney Cam's 4.5-minute video tour of the mansion decorations was such a hit that his movies became an annual feature for the rest of Bush's presidency.

Later videos later included Miss Beazley, the Bush family's other Scottish terrier, and even high-profile guests including cameos by country singer Alan Jackson and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

A burial is planned at the former president's ranch in Central Texas, where Bush says Barney, "a fierce armadillo hunter," loved to accompany him while fishing for bass.

Barney politely greeted heads of state, queens and prime ministers but "guarded the South Lawn entrance of the White House as if he were a Secret Service agent," Bush added.

Barney was the continuation of a Bush family tradition of presidential dogs begun by Millie, the springer spaniel brought to the White House by President George H.W. Bush and his first lady Barbara Bush.

U.S. rig count increases this week by 11

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. says the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by 11 this week to 1,764.

The Houston-based company said in its weekly report Friday that 1,332 rigs were exploring for oil and 428 for gas. Four were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago, Baker Hughes counted 1,997 working rigs.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Texas gained seven rigs, Oklahoma six, Alaska and California gained three and North Dakota two.

Louisiana lost three rigs, while Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Wyoming each lost one. The count in Colorado, New Mexico and West Virginia was unchanged.

The rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981 and bottomed at 488 in 1999.

Amarillo ex-teacher pleads to sex charges

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A former Amarillo elementary school teacher has received six months' jail time after pleading guilty to engaging in illegal sexual contact with a minor.

The Amarillo Globe-News reports that Julie Ann Moore pleaded guilty Thursday to sexual assault of a child and indecency with a child. Each charge was in a separate county.

Local district attorney Randall Sims tells the newspaper that Moore was ordered to serve 180 days in jail, give up her teacher's license and register as a sex offender. She will also receive 10 years of deferred probation.

A Dec. 2 complaint filed by the Texas Rangers accuses Moore of having sex with a 15-year-old high school student.

She turned herself in four days later and resigned from her teaching job shortly afterward.

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Turkish official: Embassy bomber had previous terror conviction

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish official says a suicide bomber who struck the American Embassy in Ankara spent four years in prison on terrorism charges before being released for a brain disorder contracted while on hunger strike.

The 40-year-old bomber, Ecevit Sanli, killed himself and a Turkish security guard on Friday in an attack Turkish officials blamed on domestic leftist militants. It was the second deadly assault on a U.S. diplomatic post in five months.

The official said Saturday that Sanli was arrested in 1997 for membership in the outlawed Revolutionary People's Liberation Party-Front, or DH-KP-C, and took part in a major hunger strike that led to the deaths of dozens of inmates.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because government rules bar civil servants from speaking to journalists without authorization.

New federal rules aim to make all foods in schools healthier, get rid of junk food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most candy, high-calorie drinks and greasy meals could soon be on a food blacklist in the nation's schools.

For the first time, the government is proposing broad new standards to make sure all foods sold in schools are more healthful.

Under the new rules the Agriculture Department proposed Friday, foods like fatty chips, snack cakes, nachos and mozzarella sticks would be taken out of lunch lines and vending machines. In their place would be foods like baked chips, trail mix, diet sodas, lower-calorie sports drinks and low-fat hamburgers.

The rules, required under a child nutrition law passed by Congress in 2010, are part of the government's effort to combat childhood obesity. While many schools already have improved their lunch menus and vending machine choices, others still are selling high-fat, high-calorie foods.

Under the proposal, the Agriculture Department would set fat, calorie, sugar and sodium limits on almost all foods sold in schools. Current standards already regulate the nutritional content of school breakfasts and lunches that are subsidized by the federal government, but most lunchrooms also have "a la carte" lines that sell other foods. Food sold through vending machines and in other ways outside the lunchroom has never before been federally regulated.

As sexual assaults spike, teams of Egyptians organize to protect demonstrators

CAIRO (AP) — With bright neon vests and hardhats gleaming at dusk, a dozen Egyptian volunteers fanned

out through Cairo's crowded Tahrir Square. Their project: end a surge in sexual assaults on women that activists say has become the darkest stain on the country's opposition street movement.

Patrolling on Friday, the men and women have joined Tahrir Bodyguard — one of several informal groups that have arisen to protect female demonstrators after women were stripped, groped and assaulted in a string of attacks this past year. Over the past week alone, while mass protests filled city squares around the country, over two dozen new sexual attacks have been reported — a wave activists call the worst in years.

Soraya Bahgat said she founded the group using online social media after seeing television footage last November of a mob of men attacking a woman and tearing off her clothes. She had been on the way to a demonstration at Tahrir herself, but instead stayed in, gripped with fear.

"It was sickening. They were dragging her through the street," said the 29-year-old, who works as a human resources manager. "I couldn't imagine something so horrific, and something that fundamentally would keep women from exercising their right to assembly like anyone else. No one should be prevented from demonstrating."

Such is the concern that the United Nations on Thursday demanded authorities to act to bring perpetrators to justice, saying it had reports of 25 sexual assaults on women in Tahrir rallies over the past week. Another Egyptian organization that also patrols the square, Operation Anti-Sexual Harassment/Assault, reported 19 incidents on one day alone. It was January 25th — the second anniversary of the start of the uprising that toppled autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Maya Angelou radio special celebrates black history with Oprah, Alicia Keys, Jennifer Hudson

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of talking black history with Grammy-winning singer Alicia Keys, Maya Angelou breaks out singing a hymn a cappella.

The acclaimed poet and author wants to show Keys, a New Yorker, what "lining out," call-and-response singing that is popular in black churches down South, sounds like.

That teaching moment is one of many during Angelou's third annual Black History Month program, "Telling Our Stories," airing on more than 175 public radio stations nationwide throughout February.

Angelou says she is obligated to share her knowledge and experience with younger people like Keys, in a way that is not "preaching" but gives context to the "human truth."

"We owe the truth, not just the facts," she said recently in a phone interview from her home in Winston-Salem, N.C. "I'm celebrating my 84th year on this planet. I've seen many things, I've learned many things. I've certainly been exposed to many

things and I've learned something: I owe it to you, to tell you."

With death of legendary New York City mayor, Koch tributes pour in; funeral set for Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1977, New York City was deep into its worst fiscal crisis ever. Riots erupted that summer during a blackout. And a fire in one of the most blighted, bombed-out parts of town that fall led Howard Cosell to announce during a World Series game at Yankee Stadium: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Bronx is burning."

Into that mess stepped Ed Koch as the city's newly elected mayor. Within a few years, New York was back on firmer financial footing and the fears that the city was sliding into anarchy had given way to a new sense of energy and optimism.

Koch didn't do it all by himself, but is credited with hectoring, cajoling and noodging the city to make the hard decisions on its road back.

"The whole city was crumbling, and then we elected Ed Koch," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Friday during a ceremony marking the centennial of Grand Central Terminal, a once-crumbling edifice Koch helped save from the wrecking ball.

"When we were down, Ed Koch picked us up. When we were worried, he gave us confidence," Bloomberg said. "When someone needed a good kick in the rear, he gave it to them — and, if you remember, he enjoyed it."

Twitter says hackers gain access to 250,000 user accounts in latest cyber security breach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The social media giant Twitter acknowledged that it has become the latest victim in a number of cyber-attacks against media companies, saying hackers may have gained access to information on 250,000 of its more than 200 million active users.

The company said a blog post on Friday it detected attempts to gain access to its user data earlier in the week. It shut down one attack moments after it was detected.

But Twitter discovered that the attackers may have stolen user names, email addresses and encrypted passwords belonging to 250,000 users they describe as "a very small percentage of our users."

Nonetheless, the company reset the pilfered passwords and sent emails advising the affected users.

The online attack comes on the heels of recent hacks into the computer sys-

tems of U.S. media and technology companies, including The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. Both American newspapers reported this week that their computer systems had been infiltrated by China-based hackers, likely to monitor media coverage the Chinese government deems important.

'Scandal' star Kerry Washington wins 3 NAACP Image Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kerry Washington was a triple threat at the NAACP Image Awards.

The star of ABC's "Scandal" picked up a trio of trophies at the 44th annual ceremony: outstanding actress in a drama series for "Scandal," supporting actress in a motion picture for "Django Unchained" and the President's Award, which is given in recognition of special achievement and exceptional public service.

"This award does not belong to me," said Washington, who plays a slave separated from her husband in "Django Unchained," as she picked up her first trophy of the evening for her role in the film directed by Quentin Tarantino. "It belongs to our ancestors. We shot this film on a slave plantation, and they were with us along every step of the way."

Washington, who plays crisis management consultant Olivia Pope on "Scandal," serves on President Barack Obama's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities.

Don Cheadle was awarded the outstanding actor in a comedy series trophy for his role as a slick management consultant in Showtime's "House of Lies."

Had your winter Phil? Forecast rests with rodent on Groundhog Day

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Furry little Punxsutawney Phil is ready to make his annual appearance out of Gobbler's Knob in west-central Pennsylvania.

Groundhog Day was Saturday, and the community held its welcome-back bash for the famous winter-weather prognosticator — the so-called seer of seers and sage of sages.

Legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, winter will last six more weeks. No shadow means an early spring.

Phil's got company. Groundhogs in Atlanta, New York, and Ontario also make predictions.

But Punxsutawney partisans say Phil is the original and the best. The 1993 movie "Groundhog Day" starring Bill Murray brought the Pennsylvania rodent even more notoriety.

Authorities mum about talks with alleged abductor

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP) — As a police stand-off with an Alabama man accused of holding a 5-year-old boy hostage in an underground bunker entered its fifth day, authorities were saying little except that their talks with the 65-year-old loner were continuing through a ventilation pipe.

Negotiators were still trying late Friday to persuade Jimmy Lee Dykes to surrender. Police have said they believe the Vietnam-era veteran fatally shot a school bus driver on Tuesday, and then abducted the boy from the bus and disappeared into the home-made bunker.

"I believe he wants to rant and rave about politics and government," a neighbor said. "He's very concerned about his property."

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BSHS hoops teams split in Monahans

By **BRIAN MCCORMACK**
Sports Editor

Big Spring Girls

MONAHANS — The Lady Steers took care of business against Monahans to remain in the District 4-3A playoff hunt.

Big Spring jumped on the Lady Loboes early, opening the game with an 8-0 run to give the Lady Steers some cushion.

Senior Logan Yarbar led BSHS with a game-high 20 points, Alexis Cansino chipped in 14 and Julianna Rodriguez had 10 points in the rout.

The win puts Big Spring in a tie for third place with Sweetwater. Wylie holds the No. 1 seed and Greenwood the second.

A win against Greenwood on Tuesday would put the Lady Steers in the playoffs. Sweetwater will be facing No. 17 Wylie. Should both Big Spring and Sweetwater lose, it would force a game between the Lady Steers and the Lady Mustangs to determine the third seed.

Big Spring (17-14, 5-4) will play their last game of the year Tuesday at Greenwood.

Boys

MONAHANS — Down by 19 in the first quarter, it looked like the Loboes were putting together an embarrassing blowout of the Steers, but Big Spring wouldn't go away easily, despite losing 62-44.

A second quarter rally cut Monahans' lead to only four at one point, but the Steers would eventually fall back out of the game in the third period, as

BSHS was unable to maintain the offensive momentum.

Turnovers hampered Big Spring, who committed 19 to Monahans' 9.

The loss all but eliminated the Steers (19-9) from playoff contention.

BSHS will travel to Greenwood on Tuesday.

Forsan Girls

FORSAN — The playoff bound Lady Buffs edged Seagraves 52-47 Friday to bring their record to 19-9 on the season and 5-3 in district play.

Raegan Haggard led Forsan with 16 points while Brittney Hergert added 10.

The Lady Buffs will close the season against Tahoka on Tuesday on the road.

Boys

FORSAN — Four Buffaloes scored in double-digits in Friday's 72-61 win against visiting Seagraves. Aric Hernandez had a game-high 21 points, Tyler Evans put up 16, Matthew Mims contributed 14 and Kade Fanning added 10.

Forsan (17-8, 7-1) — which has locked up a postseason berth — shot 85 percent at the free-throw line, a statistic Head Coach Gary Huckabee felt was a key to the game.

"Seagraves fought hard and gave us a tough game," Huckabee said. "They have some great athletes and an excellent coach, but we shot well from the line and that made the difference."

Forsan will be on the road against Tahoka on Tuesday.

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Big Spring's Logan Yarbar takes a shot during a game against Abilene Wylie earlier in the season. The Lady Steers are now in a tie for third place in the district standings with Sweetwater after defeating Monahans 63-31 Friday.

Goodells aims to share blame on safety issue

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**

AP Pro Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell wants to share the blame.

"Safety," he said at his annual Super Bowl news conference, "is all of our responsibilities."

Not surprisingly, given that thousands of former players are suing the league about its handling of concussions, the topics of player health and improved safety dominated Goodell's 45-minute session Friday. And he often sounded like someone seeking to point out that players or others are at fault for some of the sport's problems — and need to help fix

them.

"I'll stand up. I'll be accountable. It's part of my responsibility. I'll do everything," Goodell said. "But the players have to do it. The coaches have to do it. Our officials have to do it. Our medical professionals have to do it."

Injuries from hits to the head or to the knees, Goodell noted, can result from improper tackling techniques used by players and taught by coaches. The NFL Players Association needs to allow testing for human growth hormone to go forward so it can finally start next season, which Goodell hopes will happen. He said

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Howard College's Mallory Mitchener connects for a home run during a doubleheader against Cisco Junior College. The Hawks took both games by run-rule victory, winning the first game 23-2 in four innings and a half innings and the nightcap 13-4 in five innings.

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Mickelson just misses record

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Mickelson had a perfect view of his birdie putt for a 59 that curled 180 degrees and stayed out in the first round of the Phoenix Open.

He missed the fateful last bounce of the shot that robbed him of another chance at history Friday in the second round. "I still thought it was up," Mickelson said. It wasn't.

His final drive tumbled into the water, and he made a double bogey that left him a stroke off the tour record for the first two rounds of a tournament set by Pat Perez in the 2009 Bob Hope Classic and matched by David Toms at Colonial in 2011.

"You always remember kind of the last hole, the last putt," Mickelson said. "But I think it's very possible that's going to help me because it's

got me refocused, that I cannot ease up on a single shot. I've got to be really focused. These guys are going to make a lot of birdies and I've got to get after it and cannot make those kinds of mistakes."

Mickelson followed his opening 60 with a 65 to reach 17-under 125, a mark that matched the Phoenix Open 36-hole record set by Mark Calcavecchia in 2001.

His drive on No. 18

bounced into the left-side water hazard and, after a penalty drop, he still had a chance to get up and down for par and the record. But he didn't get enough on his approach shot, with the ball landing on the green and rolling off the front edge. His chip got away from him a bit and his bogey putt slid by to the left.

"I hit a good shot, I thought," Mickelson said.

Local Briefs

Benefit hoops game slated for Thursday

The Big Spring ISD Athletic Department is sponsoring a benefit basketball game for John and Anna Sotelo on Thursday at Steer Gym.

Their daughter, Cecilia, was in a severe accident out of state and the family has accrued unexpected medical expenses.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Any further donations to the Sotelo's are greatly appreciated. No free passes will be accepted as entry to the event.

John Sotelo is a postal worker and his wife, Anna, is the receptionist at the high school.

The game will feature members of the Big Spring coaching staff against senior boys.

Hilarity on the coaches' part is guaranteed. The public is urged to come out and have fun while supporting a good cause.

For more information, contact Kay Cook at 264-3662.

registration will be held Monday, Feb. 11 through Friday, Feb. 16 from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., also at the mall.

There are several age divisions and children from 4-16 years are invited to join.

The cost is \$80 per child, regardless of age. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

For more information, call Robert Smith at 816-8161 or Paige Jackson at 213-2062.

Big Spring Country Club set to hold 4-person scramble

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a four-person scramble Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23-24. Entry fee is \$100 per player plus cart fees. Private carts are welcome.

A shotgun start will take place at 1 p.m. each day.

Entrance fee includes one mulligan per day and barbecue on the course Saturday.

Practice rounds will be available Friday.

Field will be flighted by first round score, with the number of flights determined by number of entries.

For more information, contact the pro shop at 267-5354.

players are using their head more than they had when you go back several decades."

He said one tool the league can use to cut down on helmet-to-helmet hits is suspending players who keep doing it.

"We're going to have to continue to see discipline escalate, particularly on repeat offenders," Goodell said. "We're going to have to take them off the field. Suspension gets through to them."

The league will add "expanded physicals at the end of each season ... to review players from a physical, mental and life skills standpoint so that we can support them in a more comprehensive fashion," Goodell said.

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prices for Super Bowl tickets have soared in part because fans re-sell them above face value.

And asked what he most rues about the New Orleans Saints bounty investigation — a particularly sensitive issue around these parts, of course — Goodell replied: "My biggest regret is that we aren't all recognizing that this is a collective responsibility to get (bounties) out of the game, to make the game safer. Clearly, the team, the NFL, the coaching staffs, executives and players, we all share that responsibility. That's what I regret, that I wasn't able to

make that point clearly enough with the union."

He addressed other subjects, such as a "new generation of the Rooney Rule" after none of 15 recently open coach or general manager jobs went to a minority candidate, meaning "we didn't have the outcomes we wanted"; using next year's Super Bowl in New Jersey as a test for future cold-weather, outdoor championship games; and saying he welcomed President Barack Obama's recent comments expressing concern about football's violence because "we want to make sure that people understand what we're doing to make our game safer."

Also:

- New Orleans will

not get back the second-round draft pick Goodell stripped in his bounty ruling;

- Goodell would not give a time frame for when the NFL could hold a game in Mexico;
- next season's games in London — 49ers-Jaguars and Steelers-Vikings — are sellouts.

Goodell mentioned some upcoming changes, including the plan to add independent neurologists to sidelines to help with concussion care during games — something players have asked for and the league opposed until now.

"The No. 1 issue is: Take the head out of the game," Goodell said. "I think we've seen in the last several decades that

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Coahoma Girls

COLORADO CITY — The Bulldogettes missed the playoffs in District 4-2A and found themselves on the receiving end of a Lady Wolves rout Friday as Coahoma (9-21, 2-7) fell to Colorado City, 53-20.

Julia Castilaw led the Bulldogettes with eight points as CHS was unable to keep up with the Lady Wolves.

"We played extremely poor the second half on both ends of the floor," Head Coach Paul Hartman said. "It ended any chance we had for the playoffs."

Denver City will be Coahoma's final opponent Tuesday.

Boys

COLORADO CITY — Tanner Ruiz put up 30 points against the Wolves on Friday, but it wasn't enough as Colorado City defeated the short-handed Bulldogs 57-46.

Though they only suited up eight players, Coahoma played hard, but a seven point third quarter contributed to the loss.

The Bulldogs (10-16, 0-7) will try to capture their first season win Tuesday against Denver City.

Other Scores:

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AT STAKE — National Football League Championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

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SITE — Mercedes-Benz Superdome, New Orleans. This will be the 10th Super Bowl played in New Orleans and the seventh at the Superdome.

SEATING CAPACITY — 76,468

DATE — Feb. 3, 2013.

KICKOFF — 5:30 p.m. CST.

NETWORK COVERAGE — By CBS-TV to more than 200 stations throughout the United States.

Dial Global Radio to 600 stations within the United States. The Armed Forces Television will also provide broadcast to 175 countries throughout the world.

The game will be distributed internationally by the NFL and NFL International to more than 185 countries and broadcast in 30 different languages.

PLAYERS SHARE — Winners: \$88,000 per man. Losers: \$44,000 per man.

PLAYER UNIFORMS — San Francisco will be the home team and has its choice of wearing its colored or white jersey.

OVERTIME — At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately toss a coin at the center of the field, according to rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of

NFC team (the visiting team) will call the toss. Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime period with no halftime intermission. The teams will change goals between each period, there will be a two-minute warning at the end of each period.

Both teams must have the opportunity to possess the ball once during the extra period, unless the team that receives the opening kickoff scores a touchdown on its initial possession, in which case it is the winner. If the team that possesses the ball first scores a field goal on its initial possession, the other team shall have the opportunity to possess the ball. If (that team) scores a touchdown on its possession, it is the winner. If the score is tied after (both teams have a) possession, the team next scoring by any method shall be the winner.

OFFICIAL TIME — The scoreboard clock will be official.

OFFICIALS — There will be seven officials and five alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

TROPHY — The winning team receives permanent possession of the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a sterling silver trophy created by Tiffany & Company and presented annually to the winner of the Super Bowl. The trophy was named after the late coach Vince Lombardi of the two-time Super Bowl

champion Green Bay Packers before the 1971 Super Bowl. The trophy is a regulation-size silver football mounted in a kicking position on a pyramid-like stand of three concave sides. The trophy stands 20 3/4 inches tall, weighs 6.7 pounds and is valued more than \$25,000. The words "Vince Lombardi" and "Super Bowl XLVII" are engraved on the base along with the NFL shield.

ATTENDANCE — To date, 3,581,385 have attended Super Bowl games. The largest crowd was 103,985 at the 14th Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

- Past champions**
- 2012_N.Y. Giants (NFC) 21, New England (AFC) 17
 - 2011_Green Bay (NFC) 31, Pittsburgh (AFC) 25
 - 2010_New Orleans (NFC) 31, Indianapolis (AFC) 17
 - 2009_Pittsburgh (AFC) 27, Arizona (NFC) 23
 - 2008_N.Y. Giants (NFC) 17, New England (AFC) 14
 - 2007_Indianapolis (AFC) 29, Chicago (NFC) 17
 - 2006_Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Seattle (NFC) 10
 - 2005_New England (AFC) 24, Philadelphia (NFC) 21
 - 2004_New England (AFC) 32, Carolina (NFC) 29
 - 2003_Tampa Bay (NFC) 48, Oakland (AFC) 21
 - 2002_New England (AFC) 20, St. Louis (NFC) 17
 - 2001_Baltimore Ravens (AFC) 34, N.Y. Giants (NFC) 7
 - 2000_St. Louis (NFC) 23, Ten-

- nessee (AFC) 16
- 1999_Denver (AFC) 34, Atlanta (NFC) 19
- 1998_Denver (AFC) 31, Green Bay (NFC) 24
- 1997_Green Bay (NFC) 35, New England (AFC) 21
- 1996_Dallas (NFC) 27, Pittsburgh (AFC) 17
- 1995_San Francisco (NFC) 49, San Diego (AFC) 26
- 1994_Dallas (NFC) 30, Buffalo (AFC) 13
- 1993_Dallas (NFC) 52, Buffalo (AFC) 17
- 1992_Washington (NFC) 37, Buffalo (AFC) 24
- 1991_N.Y. Giants (NFC) 20, Buffalo (AFC) 19
- 1990_San Francisco (NFC) 55, Denver (AFC) 10
- 1989_San Francisco (NFC) 20, Cincinnati (AFC) 16
- 1988_Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10
- 1987_N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20
- 1986_Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC) 10
- 1985_San Francisco (NFC) 38, Miami (AFC) 16
- 1984_L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9
- 1983_Washington (NFC) 27, Miami (AFC) 17
- 1982_San Francisco (NFC) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21
- 1981_Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 10
- 1980_Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, L.A. Rams (NFC) 19
- 1979_Pittsburgh (AFC) 35, Dallas (NFC) 31
- 1978_Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10
- 1977_Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14
- 1976_Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17
- 1975_Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6
- 1974_Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7
- 1973_Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7
- 1972_Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3
- 1971_Baltimore Colts (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13
- 1970_Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- 1969_N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore Colts (NFL) 7
- 1968_Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
- 1967_Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10

- Past MVPs**
- 2012_Eli Manning, QB, N.Y. Giants
 - 2011_Aaron Rodgers, QB, Green Bay
 - 2010_Drew Brees, QB, New Orleans
 - 2009_Santonio Holmes, WR,

- Pittsburgh
- 2008_Eli Manning, QB, N.Y. Giants
- 2007_Peyton Manning, QB, Indianapolis
- 2006_Hines Ward, WR, Pittsburgh
- 2005_Deion Branch, WR, New England
- 2004_Tom Brady, QB, New England
- 2003_Dexter Jackson, FS, Tampa Bay
- 2002_Tom Brady, QB, New England
- 2001_Ray Lewis, LB, Baltimore
- 2000_Kurt Warner, QB, St. Louis
- 1999_John Elway, QB, Denver
- 1998_Terrell Davis, RB, Denver
- 1997_Desmond Howard, KR, Green Bay
- 1996_Larry Brown, CB, Dallas
- 1995_Steve Young, QB, San Francisco
- 1994_Emmit Smith, RB, Dallas
- 1993_Troy Aikman, QB, Dallas
- 1992_Mark Rypien, QB, Washington
- 1991_Ottis Anderson, RB, N.Y. Giants
- 1990_Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
- 1989_Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco
- 1988_Doug Williams, QB, Washington
- 1987_Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants
- 1986_Richard Dent, DE, Chicago
- 1985_Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
- 1984_Marcus Allen, RB, L.A. Raiders
- 1983_John Riggins, RB, Washington
- 1982_Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco
- 1981_Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland
- 1980_Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh
- 1979_Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh
- 1978_Randy White, DT and Harvey Martin, DE, Dallas
- 1977_Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland
- 1976_Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh
- 1975_Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburgh
- 1974_Larry Csonka, RB, Miami
- 1973_Jake Scott, S, Miami
- 1972_Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas
- 1971_Chuck Howley, LB, Dallas
- 1970_Len Dawson, QB, Kansas City
- 1969_Joe Namath, QB, N.Y. Jets
- 1968_Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay
- 1967_Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay

- Super Bowl Records**
- Individual records**
- Scoring**
- Most Points, Career — 48, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.
 - Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Walters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.
 - Most Touchdowns, Career — 8, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.
 - Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Walters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.
 - Most Points After Touchdown, Career — 13 Adam Vinatieri, New England-Indianapolis, (13 attempts, 5 games).
 - Most Points After Touchdown, Game — 7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 (8 attempts); Lin Elliott, Dallas vs. Buffalo, 1993 (7 attempts); Doug Brien, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995 (7 attempts).
 - Most Field Goals, Career — 7, Adam Vinatieri, New England-Indianapolis, (10 attempts, 5 games).
 - Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968; Ray Werschling, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982.
 - Longest Field Goal — 54, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1994.
 - Most Safeties — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Waechter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987; Bruce Smith, Buffalo vs. New York, 1991.

- Most Attempts, Career — 101, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
- Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1983.
- Most Yards Gained, Career — 354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, 4 games.
- Most Yards Gained, Game —

- 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
- Longest Gain — 75, Willie Parker, Pittsburgh vs. Seattle, 2006.
- Most Touchdowns, Career — 5, Emmitt Smith, Dallas, 3 games.
- Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.

- Passing**
- Most Attempts, Career — 197, Tom Brady, New England, 5 games.
 - Most Attempts, Game — 58, Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992.
 - Most Completions, Career — 127, Tom Brady, New England, 5 games.
 - Most Completions, Game — 32, Tom Brady, New England vs. Carolina, 2004; Drew Brees, New Orleans vs. Indianapolis, 2010.
 - Highest Completion Percentage, Career (minimum 40 attempts) — 70.0 (56-of-80), Troy Aikman, Dallas (3 games).
 - Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 88.0, Phil Simms, New York Giants vs. Denver, 1987.
 - Most Yards Gained, Career — 1,277, Tom Brady, New England, 5 games.
 - Most Yards Gained, Game — 414, Kurt Warner, St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000.
 - Most Touchdowns, Career — 11, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games.
 - Most Touchdowns, Game — 6, Steve Young, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995.
 - Most Had Intercepted, Career — 8, John Elway, Denver, 5 games.
 - Most Had Intercepted, Game — 5, Rich Gannon, Oakland vs. Tampa Bay, 2003.
 - Longest Completion — 85, Jake Delhomme (to Muhsin Muhammad), Carolina vs. New England, 2004.

- Receiving**
- Most Receptions, Career — 33, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.
 - Most Receptions, Game — 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989; Deion Branch, New England vs. Philadelphia, 2005; Wes Welker, New England vs. N.Y. Giants, 2008.
 - Most Yards, Career — 589, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.
 - Most Yards, Game — 215, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989.
 - Most Touchdowns, Career — 8, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.
 - Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
 - Longest Reception — 85, Muhsin Muhammad (from Jake Delhomme), Carolina vs. New England, 2004.

- Fumbles**
- Most By, Career — 5, Roger Staubach, Dallas, 4 games.
 - Most By, Game — 3, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1976; Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992; Frank Reich, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.

- Interceptions**
- Most By, Career — 3, Chuck Howley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland; Larry Brown, Dallas.
 - Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981.
 - Longest Return — 100, James Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Arizona, 2009.

- Team game records**
- Scoring**
- Most Points — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.
 - Fewest Points — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.
 - Most Points, Both Teams — 75, San Francisco (49), San Diego (26), 1995.
 - Fewest Points, Both Teams — 21, Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973.
 - Largest Margin of Victory — 45 — San Francisco vs. Denver (55-10), 1990.
 - Yards gained
 - Most Net Yards Gained — 602, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.
 - Fewest Rushing Yards — 7, New England vs. Chicago, 1986.
 - Most Passing Yards — 407, St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000.
 - Fewest Passing Yards — 35, Denver vs. Dallas, 1978.

- Fumbles**
- Most Fumbles Both Teams — 12, Buffalo (8) vs. Dallas (4), 1993.
 - Most Fumbles, One Team — 8, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.
 - Most Fumbles Lost — 5, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1993.

- Interceptions**
- Most Interceptions By — 5, Tampa Bay vs. Oakland, 2003.



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- A copy of last year's tax return
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- All income statements, i.e. W-2 forms, from all employers
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Wednesday lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, baby carrots, fruit cup, milk.  
Thursday lunch — Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, garden salad, green beans, apple slices, crispy cereal treat, milk.  
Friday lunch — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, seasoned corn, baby carrots, sliced peaches, milk.

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Tuesday — Beef stew, cornbread, cottage cheese salad, angel cake with strawberries, milk.  
Wednesday — Hamburger steak with onions, baked potato, peas and carrots, rolls, tapioca pudding, milk.  
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Wednesday — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, carrot coins, strawberries and bananas, whole wheat roll, milk.  
Thursday — Spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, green beans, peaches with cherries, milk.  
Friday — Turkey and cheese wrap, sweep potato rounds, cucumber dippers, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

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Monday — Toasted ham and cheese, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange slices, fruit bowl, assorted fruit juice, milk.  
Tuesday — Crispy tacos, Spanish rice, garden salad, charro beans, cinnamon applesauce, fruit bowl, assorted fruit juice, milk.  
Wednesday — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with cream gravy, sliced carrots, strawberries and bananas, fruit bowl, assorted fruit juice, whole wheat roll, milk.  
Thursday — Spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, green beans, peaches and cherries, fruit bowl, assorted fruit juice, milk.  
Friday — Turkey and cheese wrap, sweep potato rounds, cucumber dippers, fruit bowl, assorted fruit juice, milk.

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# NY inmates help build ice palace in Adirondacks

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — It's a far cry from breaking rocks in the hot sun on a chain gang. In New York's Adirondack Mountains, inmates break ice on a frozen lake to make a giant winter palace.

A work crew from an area "shock" prison camp once again this year helped local volunteers create this mountain village's lakeside ice palace — the shimmering centerpiece of the annual Saranac Lake Winter Carnival, starting Friday.

Under snowy skies this week, inmates marched onto the frozen lake in military formation in winter-weight prison greens and hard hats. Working alongside the volunteers, they were handed poles to break off blocks or head-high saws to cut through the ice.

Others in the boot camp-style incarceration program were dispatched to the tall walls of the palace with buckets of slush to fit between

blocks like mortar.

"Sir, yes sir! This is an experience of a lifetime, sir," said inmate Patrick O'Donnell. The 24-year-old from Long Island, like all inmates at Moriah Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility, answers questions like a new military recruit.

"Sir, where I live there's not much snow, so to see something like this is an experience, sir."

Moriah, about 45 miles from Saranac Lake through twisting mountain roads, houses a six-month shock program designed to build character and self-esteem.

Prisoners convicted of nonviolent offenses like burglary, forgery or drug sales can shave months or years off their sentences by successfully completing a shock program — but it's tough. Inmates wake up at 5:30 a.m. for intense days of exercise, academics and substance abuse treatment.

And they work. Moriah be-

gan sending crews to help build the ice palace in 2009, after the closing of a prison closer to Saranac Lake that had sent workers since 1984.

The inmates move about the snow and ice without shackles, but under the watch of corrections officers. Officer Mike Maloney said the labor on the lake helps inmates get ready to go back to "the real world" when they graduate from the program.

"It's actually great, sir. It makes the day go by fast — get away for a little while, get a little peace of mind, sir," said Norman Bloom, who is from Rochester. Bloom, 25, worked with a heavy metal pole to break ice blocks into the frozen water.

Ice palaces have been a winter feature of Saranac Lake since 1898, fitting for a quaint mountain village where winter temperatures can plunge to minus 30 during cold snaps. Festival organizers say the palace tradition stems from the days when ice from

local lakes was harvested for refrigeration.

Volunteers were out on the village-side lake the weekend before the festival, cutting out big ice blocks. The footlocker-size ice cubes are plucked from the water by crane and fitted into the walk-in palace on the shore.

This year's palace is about 70 feet wide and 50 feet deep inside and requires as many as 2,000 blocks, said ice palace committee chairman Dean Baker. So every hand helps.

"We could do it without them, but it would be a lot more work," Baker said. "We're glad they're here."

Warm weather and rain complicated palace construction this week, and work was suspended for a couple of days. Baker said volunteers planned to get back to work Friday and fix up damaged parts of the palace, working through the weekend if needed.

The festival's theme this year is "under the sea," and

the organizers planned nautical touches to the palace, such as an octopus ice sculpture and a throne shaped like a scallop shell. The palace is lit up at night with multi-colored lights.

Moriah inmates do other outdoor work, such as clearing trees at state campsites, but like this job in particular.

"Sir, we've done everything from work on Fort Ticonderoga, built campsites, but this job is probably the most exciting just because it's part of something bigger, sir," O'Donnell said.

Jared Ridner, of Albany, said "this inmate loves it, sir." Ridner, 22, is scheduled to graduate from the shock program Thursday, so he plans to visit the festival before it ends Feb. 10.

"This inmate, his parents are coming up," Ridner said, "and we're going to take a ride down here to show this inmate's parents what he did, sir."

# Say yes to the mess: Marriage proposals gone wrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Proposing marriage has become an industry of its own with professional planners, flash mobs for hire and elaborate, homegrown surprises to make the moment memorable. And let's not forget YouTube, and our steadfast resolve to share.

So what happens to the best laid plans when the ring goes missing, the liquid courage is out of control or romance is ruined by unforeseen disaster?

"More complicated equals more possible problems, and more pressure," said Anja Winikka, director of the wedding site TheKnot.com.

Val Hunt Beerbower, 29, learned that the hard way. She was a shot, bothered mess the night her husband, Mike, proposed during what he envisioned as a special evening taking in the sights of Washington, D.C. The Labor Day weekend weather was sweltering, she was exhausted from a full day on her feet and she stepped in a huge stagnant pool of foul-smelling water on the National Mall.

Her jeans wet and stinky, they pressed on toward the Jefferson Memorial, the proposal site he had scouted days before. Halfway around the Tidal Basin, her allergies kicked in, her glasses steamed up from the heat and humidity — and she was begging to return to their hotel.

"So in an unlit parking lot, within sight of the Jefferson Memorial, Mike popped the question," Beerbower, who works for a conservation group in Dayton, Ohio, recalled of their 2008 trek. While they were still basking in her "yes," a driver pulled up, opened his car door and threw up all over the place.

"Mike was crushed, but I couldn't stop laughing," she said.

Pam Cosce's disaster came in frigid Paris last March, when her husband, Asa Sanchez, had it in his head that he would propose on top of the Eiffel Tower after dark, as close to midnight as he could get to honor a special visit there years prior.

He carried the ring around for two and a half weeks but the tower was elusive. One night a boat ride returned them after it was closed. They were rained out another night. On and on it went.

"I didn't even know what his obsession was because we don't love Paris for its tourist attractions," said 43-year-old Cosce, who owns a landscaping business with her husband in San Francisco. "After 10 years together, it never occurred to me that he might be considering popping the question."

They eventually did make it to the top of the tower one night, but it was mobbed with people, including a rowdy rugby team and a chatty mother-daughter duo they couldn't shake. Cosce and her beau escaped to the outside deck, straight "into a crazy, freezing windstorm." He was "positively verklempt" at the crowds and the weather, she said, so they made their way out and settled for a bench with a view of the Eiffel instead.

One thing that did go right: A little light he had installed in the ring

box in preparation for his evening proposal actually worked.

YouTube and social media are full of big proposals gone wrong. There's the girl who swallowed the ring buried in a strawberry milkshake, eventually accepting while holding her X-ray with a perfect view of her new rock. And there's the brain surgeon who buried the ring on a Florida beach, only to forget where he put it when the time came.

And there's 30-year-old Hans Krauch, an aviation technician from Victoria, British Columbia. The AP hunted him down online, along

with Beerbower, Cosce and others who agreed to interviews.

"I was totally hammered when I did it. I needed the liquid courage. Her reply was, 'Yes, but when you sober up you better still feel the same,'" he recounted of his mumbly, bumbling question he loosely calls a proposal. They now have a 2-year-old daughter.

"The plan was just do it and get it over with, kind of close your eyes and just run in, guns blazing," said Krauch, who doesn't necessarily recommend his without-a-plan approach. "Taking the next step forward is always a

challenge."

So how does his wife feel about it now?

"I think she's a little embarrassed because a lot of her friends are, you know, beautiful dinners, flowers, the whole thing, the traditional thing, and then this. I deliver this," he said sheepishly.

Preserving a proposal on camera is an important moment, Winikka said: "These days we're not shy to share. We're all exposed to one another's lives." And what better way than creating a public event or sweeping a beloved off to a romantic destination — two strong trends, she said.

Social scientists haven't spent much time studying marriage proposals, but Winikka said tradition still reigns amid the madness to go big and go public.

"Couples are looking to create something really special and create a moment," Winikka said.

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On Jan. 30, the Rotary Club of Big Spring, distributed Scholastic Children's Dictionary to all third grade classrooms in Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD and Forsan ISD. More than 450 dictionaries were distributed. The Rotary Club began this project in 2006, initially giving dictionaries only to third graders in BSISD. The following year year, the Club included the Coahoma and Elbow students. The club raises money by soliciting funds from local business, participate in a Rotary Matching District Grant and members also dig deep in their own pockets to help pay for the books. Pictured are third graders from Coahoma, along with Rotary Club members.

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The stock market has moved quietly higher in recent months as retail investors continue to largely sit on the sidelines and, if they are paying attention, watch the major indices work their way to multi-year highs.

The Chicago Board Options Exchange Market Volatility Index, or VIX, is languishing at low levels as traders apparently do not anticipate much movement in the near term. The VIX is a popular measure of the implied volatility of S&P Index options.

Investors, based on the recent performance of the VIX, appear complacent. Earnings reporting season has done little to affect the market one way or the other. That probably will not change for the remainder of the reporting season.

The share prices of some individual companies have obviously been volatile but overall, for the market as a whole, the probability of a big upside or downside surprise versus consensus expectations is minimal, in our opinion. Much like the Fiscal Cliff situation five or six weeks ago, investors seem to be waiting for Washington to act, or not act.

Upcoming debates surrounding the debt ceiling and automatic spending cuts promise to be contentious with political grandstanding sure to play a lead role. Recall that the spending cuts, originally slated to kick in on Jan. 1 were delayed for two months and are now scheduled to begin on March 1. This is when the political battle will likely be fought.

Over the long haul, American debt and deficit issues will have an effect on the market, but right now, the world seems more than happy to lend us gobs of money at very low rates. The split in Washington is largely along ideological party lines. One party favors tax increases to curb deficits while the other favors spending cuts to bring the budget more in balance. In reality, in our opinion, nearly everyone will be paying higher taxes and feeling the effects of entitlement and other spending cuts over time.

The market would likely start to worry if it appears that at some point our elected officials are not able to get their act together and begin to address our longer-term fiscal issues. That could happen this year or the can could get kicked down the road for a year or more by upcoming action (or ultimately a lack of action) out of Washington.

Of course, government deficit spending feeds economic growth and a sudden substantial cut would likely spook investors who would rather see the economy weaned off of this excess spending over time.

But, we would welcome any market retreat based on political disagreement over the next month or two. Let's get real, the U.S. government is not likely to default on its debt obligations. So our game plan has not changed from last year. We would look to add to positions in sectors sensitive to the ebb and flow of an improving economy. We see any stock market storms caused by the wrangling in our Nation's capital as buying opportunities.

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## U.S. gains 157K jobs in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. job market is proving sturdier than expected at a time when the economy is under pressure from Washington gridlock and the threat of government spending cuts.

Employers added 157,000 jobs in January, and hiring was much stronger at the end of last year than the government had previously estimated.

The Labor Department's estimated job gains for the final two months of 2012 — a period when the economy was being threatened by the fiscal cliff — rose from 161,000 to 247,000 for November and from 155,000 to 196,000 for December.

The mostly encouraging jobs report Friday included one negativesign: The unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent from 7.8 percent in December. The rate is calculated from a survey of households, and more people in that survey said they were unemployed.

The monthly job gains are derived from a separate survey of employers.

The hiring picture over the past two years also looked stronger after the department's annual revisions. The revisions showed that employers added an average

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of roughly 180,000 jobs a month in 2012 and 2011. That was up from previous estimates of about 150,000.

"The significantly stronger payroll gains tell us the economy has a lot more momentum than what we had thought," Joseph LaVorgna, chief U.S. economist at Deutsche Bank, said in a research note.

Stocks surged immediately after trading began at 9:30 a.m. Eastern time, an hour after the jobs report was released. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 130 points and briefly touched 14,000 for the first time in more than five years, before falling back.

Other economic news Friday contributed to the stock rally. Manufacturing expanded at a much faster pace in January compared with December, a private survey found. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all reported double-digit sales gains for January. And construction spending rose in December at a healthy pace.

The employment report revealed a notable shift in the job market: More hiring by construction companies. They added 28,000 jobs in January and nearly 100,000 over the past four months. Those job gains are consistent with a rebound in home construction and a broader recovery in housing.

Retailers added 33,000 positions. Health care gained 23,000 jobs. Manufacturers reported a small increase of 4,000. Restaurants and hotels added 17,000.

The solid hiring in retail, construction, restaurants and hotels suggested that such companies expect consumer spending to hold up in coming months.

"The strong and steady job gains from retail trade and construction look a lot more like a normal

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## U.S.-based automakers, Toyota report big sales gains

DETROIT (AP) — American consumers ignored tax increases and tromped through the winter chill to buy new cars and trucks at an unusually strong pace last month.

"(January) was like a sprinter out of the starting blocks," said Mike Jackson, CEO of AutoNation Inc., the country's largest auto dealership chain.

Analysts said it will likely be the best January in five years once all automakers report. Sales at Toyota rose 27 percent, and they were up 22 percent at Ford. GM and Chrysler each reported 16 percent gains compared with a year earlier.

The figures so far show that the auto industry remains a bright spot in a tepid U.S. economic recovery.

The results left the industry optimistic about the new year. Businesses bought more trucks. Consumers — whose cars have reached a record average of 11.3 years old — are ready to buy, and banks are making it easier with low interest rates and looser credit terms.

The stock market may also have inspired car buyers — the Standard & Poor's 500 index had its strongest January since 1997. Also, employers have been hiring at a steady if not spectacular pace.

"We're in a fundamentally sound trajectory," said Mustafa Mohatarem, chief economist for GM. He said the recovery from the Great Recession in 2008 is still modest, but "those recoveries tend to be much more sustainable."

Whatever the incentive, people didn't let chilly weather, or the heavier hand of the U.S. Treasury, stop them from car shopping.

Chrysler estimated that total U.S. industry sales hit an annual rate of 15.5 million in January. If that holds for the rest of the year, automakers will sell 1 million more vehicles than in 2012, when sales rose 13 percent.

The strong January numbers came even though higher Social Security taxes cut take-home pay for most Americans. Taxes rose after a 2-percent cut in Social Security taxes, in place for two years, expired Jan. 1.

January sales might have been even higher without the tax increase, said Jesse Toprak, vice president of industry analysts at the car pricing site TrueCar.com. He said the increase is costing the average new car buyer — those with a household income between \$70,000 and \$100,000 per year — around \$300 per month.

"That's almost a car pay-

ment," he said.

Analyst forecasts for 2013 are in the 15 million to 15.5 million range. Although still far from the recent peak of about 17 million in 2005, the industry could sell a whopping 5 million more cars and trucks than it did in 2009, the worst year in at least three decades.

At Ford, January's sales growth was led by the newly redesigned Fusion midsize car, which saw a 65 percent increase. Explorer SUV sales rose 46 percent. Sales of the F-Series pickup truck, the top-selling vehicle in the U.S.,

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# Expect fewer surprises in Super Bowl ad spots

NEW YORK (AP) — So much for surprises. The majority of the 30-plus Super Bowl advertisers have been releasing their spots in the days leading up to the game. So it's unlikely there'll be lots of action off the football field to make viewers drop their jaws on Sunday.

Advertising fans already can catch a glimpse of "Spider-Man" actor Willem Dafoe in a Mercedes-Benz ad. They can watch a baby Clydesdale grow up in an Anheuser-Busch commercial. Gone are the days when Super Bowl spots were closely-guarded secrets.

With the growth of social media sites like Facebook and Twitter, it's no surprise that more advertisers are releasing ads online up to a week or more before Game Day. In recent years, more advertisers have been making their spots public before the Big Game.

This year, 26 of the 35 or so advertisers have released their spots, with more reveals expected, according to YouTube.com. Still, Warzel said not everyone likes seeing ads early. "There are a lot of people who want to be surprised and can't help but see these

things floating around the Internet or picked up by news agencies. So the element of surprise is taken away." To be sure, a few companies are betting that there's still cachet in making the "big reveal." The few advertisers that are staying mum this year are hop-

ing they can accomplish what Chrysler did last year — its two-minute halftime spot featuring Clint Eastwood was one of the most memorable ads of the game. "Last year, Chrysler shocked everyone with a Clint Eastwood ad no one knew about," said Barbara Lippert.

# AUTOS

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rose 22 percent. GM's Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra each saw increases of over 30 percent while sales of the Ram pickup, Chrysler's top-selling vehicle, rose 14 percent from a year earlier. Those gains give a strong indication that businesses are replacing aging pickup trucks that they kept through the Great Recession.

Kurt McNeil, GM's vice president of sales operations, said the company noticed a 37 percent increase in sales to small businesses like building contractors, who normally buy pickup trucks. Analysts say sales for the month should exceed 1 million vehicles and are likely to be 8 percent to 15 percent higher than a year earlier. Jackson, whose chain reported record fourth-quarter earnings on Thursday, feared a hangover last month from the strong finish to 2012. But

he said people who focused on paying down debt the past few years are now making big-ticket purchases at a robust pace. Consumers are saying: "I'm moving ahead with my life. I'm getting a new vehicle," Jackson said. Buyers crowded dealerships even though incentives weren't as good as last year. The auto industry spent 8 percent less on discounts last month than it did a year earlier, according to TrueCar.com. Of all major automakers, only

Hyundai and Volkswagen raised incentives from what they spent in January of 2012, TrueCar said. But that could change later in the year as automakers are expected to compete for sales with new vehicles and better deals. Other automakers reporting sales Friday: — Nissan's sales rose 2 percent. Sales of the newly redesigned Pathfinder SUV, which went on sale in November, more than tripled over last January. The new Sentra

also saw big sales gains. — Hyundai's sales rose 2 percent, with a 24 percent increase in Elantra small car sales helping outweigh an 8 percent decline for the mid-size Sonata. Hyundai said it was a record January for its U.S. sales. — Volkswagen's sales grew 7 percent. That was slower than the company's 31-percent sales growth last January, but it was still the company's best January in the U.S. since 1974. Passat midsize sedan sales rose 40 percent.

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# JOBS

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economic expansion," said Scott Anderson, chief economist at Bank of the West. "This is a sign that consumer spending is playing a far more important role in this expansion than it has so far." The job market has remained steady despite pressure on the economy from the rift between President Barack Obama and Republicans over taxes and spending. Across-the-board spending cuts are set to kick in March 1. Financing to run the government will expire by March 27, raising the threat of a government shutdown. And the federal borrowing cap must be raised by May 18 or the government could default on its debt. Friday's jobs report

showed that average hourly wages rose 4 cents to \$23.78 and have risen an encouraging 2.1 percent in the past 12 months. That's slightly above the inflation rate, which was 1.7 percent. Last month's hiring should cushion the impact of the higher Social Security taxes that most consumers are paying this year. And it would help the economy resume growing after it shrank at an annual rate of 0.1 percent in the October-December quarter. Higher Social Security taxes are reducing take-home pay for most Americans. A person earning \$50,000 a year will have about \$1,000 less to spend in 2013. A household with two high-paid workers will have up to \$4,500 less. Taxes rose after a 2 percent cut, in place for two years, ex-

pected Jan. 1. Analysts expect the Social Security tax increase to shave about a half-point off economic growth in 2013, since consumers drive about 70 percent of economic activity. The hit to consumers is coming at a precarious moment for the economy. It contracted in the fourth quarter for the first time in 3½ years. The decline was driven largely by a steep cut in defense spending and a drop in exports. Analysts generally think those factors will prove temporary and that the economy will resume growing. Still, the contraction last quarter points to what are likely to be key challenges for the economy this year: the prospect of sharp government spending cuts and uncertainty over

whether Congress will agree to raise the federal borrowing cap. Most analysts predict that the economy will grow again in the January-March quarter, though likely at a lackluster annual rate of around 1 percent. They expect the economy to expand about 2 percent for the full year. Two key drivers of growth improved last

quarter: Consumer spending increased at a faster pace. And businesses invested more in equipment and software. In addition, homebuilders are stepping up construction to meet rising demand. That could generate even more construction jobs. And home prices are rising steadily. That tends to make Ameri-


cans feel wealthier and more likely to spend. Housing could add as much as 1 percentage point to economic growth this year, some economists estimate. Auto sales reached their highest level in five years in 2012 and are expected to keep growing this year. That's boosting production and hiring at U.S. automakers and their suppliers.

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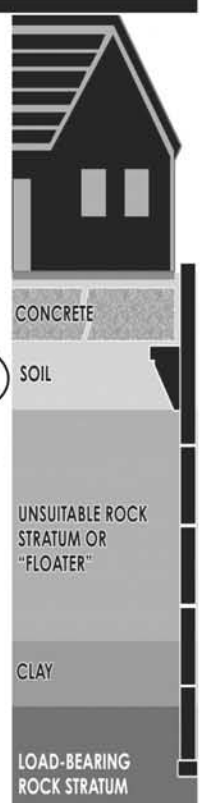
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

**Scorpio Moon Unreality**  
Lao Tzu, the founder of philosophical Taoism, once dreamt he was a butterfly. When he awakened, he wondered whether he was a man who dreamt of a butterfly or a sleeping butterfly dreaming he was a man. You may question reality in a similar way under this mysterious Scorpio moon. Tomorrow's Mars/Neptune conjunction will continue the theme.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Someone seems to be falling in love with the words that flutter from your mind. Or could it be that they are affected by your particular chemical composition? It's likely a little of both. Enjoy!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You may be out of school, but you're still being graded in many ways. Try to do what you need to do because you enjoy it and not because



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someone will evaluate the end result.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Creative adults and playful children will be more interested in you than they have been in the past. They sense that you're up to some delicious bit of fun, and they are right.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You can't help the chemical reactions you have with people, but you can help your reaction to them. Whether you come across someone you instantly like or instantly dislike, it behooves you to try to treat everyone the same.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You extend a degree of attention that others either don't think is necessary or aren't willing to give. Because of this, people feel that you respect them, and they respect you right back.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). At times like these, you are so busy carrying out the mission you signed up for long ago that there is little time to pursue other interests. In the end, the glory will go to you because you made good on your original intention.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are an integral part of the system. At times, it seems out of your control, but the fact is that your influence is stronger than you know. Act as though you believe this to be true, and you'll get the evidence of its truth.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The moon in your sign gives you a surge of emotional intensity, and you know just what to do with it. Artistic expression will be the best outlet imaginable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You trust that Earth will be solid under your feet even though it's spinning upward of 700 mph in most places. Likewise, assume people are trustworthy, even though you know the full range of what humans are capable of.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your sign mate Dr. Albert Schweitzer

said, "Each patient carries his own doctor inside of him." Your cells knew what they were doing when they knitted you from scratch, and they will heal you again.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It sometimes feels as though you are living in two different worlds. You may find yourself saying the things you know others will relate to, and yet you do not totally believe the words.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Give a nod to the brave who have fought for freedom and equality. Because of them, you get to follow through with today's plan without putting your life on the line like those before you had to do.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Feb. 3). When the lyrics to the song "Good Morning to All" were changed to "Happy Birthday to You," a hit was born. This year you'll make a simple adjustment that starts a wave of popularity and

success. The next 10 weeks are for experimenting. March partnerships are brilliant. July brings creative accomplishment. Gemini and Leo people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 40, 29, 11, 15 and 6.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Before she was famous, at the ripe old age of 18, Isla Fisher had already reached some of her life's ambitions: She was a well-known child actress and a writer with two published teen novels. This multitalented Aquarius was born when the moon was in Pisces — a common and excellent aspect for actors — and Venus was in brilliant, quick-witted Gemini.

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Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Deductive Reasoning

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ 8 2  
♥ Q J 8 5 3 2  
♦ 5 3  
♣ J 10 9

**WEST**  
♠ 10 3  
♥ A K 9  
♦ A K J 10 4  
♣ K 6 2

**EAST**  
♠ 6 5  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 9 7 6  
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q J 9 7 4  
♥ 10  
♦ Q 8 2  
♣ A Q

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♦ Pass Pass Dble  
Pass 1♥ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.  
This deal occurred in the final of the 2001 Grand National Teams. It illustrates the type of deductive reasoning that separates the top players from the rest of the pack.

The deal is remarkable on several counts, not the least of which is that both South players, holding the A-K-Q-J-x-x of spades, never bid the suit! Instead, both Souths, after doubling West's opening diamond bid, bid three notrump at their next turn, concealing their spades entirely.

At one of the tables, West cashed the A-K of diamonds and continued the suit, no doubt expecting to regain the lead with a heart or a club before declarer could make nine tricks. This

strategy backfired when declarer won the diamond queen and cashed seven spades and the ace of clubs to make the contract.

At the other table, West was Kyle Larsen, who won his first national championship at the tender age of 18. Having listened closely to the bidding, Larsen pondered what kind of hand South could have to bid three notrump missing all the high cards Larsen was looking at.

There was only one logical answer: South must have a solid spade suit — at least seven cards in length — plus the ace of clubs and queen of diamonds, at least twice guarded. Declarer, Jill Meyers, did not need to have the queen of clubs, but was likely to have it.

Once Larsen had credited South with this hand, the question was what he could do about it. In due course, he came up with the winning solution, which is not readily apparent even with all four hands in view.

After leading the diamond ace, he cashed the A-K of hearts. This had a devastating effect on declarer, who could not find a safe discard on the second heart. If she discarded a diamond, Larsen could run the suit; if she let go a club, Larsen could safely shift to that suit, leaving her with just eight tricks.

In practice, Meyers discarded a spade, whereupon Larsen played the king and another diamond and then sat back and waited to take the setting trick with the club king.

Tomorrow: Famous Hand.  
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15 One of British rock's "holy trinity"  
16 Port visited by Commodore Perry  
17 Unauthorized absentee  
18 Atlantis was his chosen domain  
19 Really eager  
21 Gets lost  
22 Book before Obadiah  
23 Word from the Sanskrit for "silver coin"  
25 Best New American Play award  
26 Two fins  
27 Columbus' surroundings  
29 Dept. whose history goes back to Nightingale  
30 Live  
31 One taking action  
33 "That smarts!"  
36 See 32 Down  
38 They may block a closing  
39 Wiped out  
41 Up now  
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44 Parting word  
46 Pacifier  
49 Lecture venue  
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53 Clarification  
55 Dashboard inducer  
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59 Builder of a submarine for Napoleon  
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62 Approved model  
63 Breakfast slice
- DOWN**  
1 Nevertheless  
2 Caddy's trim  
3 One from Weimar  
4 Major blows  
5 "I feel your pain!"  
6 Malarkey  
7 Since lots wanted it  
8 Thief of a sort  
9 Initials, perhaps  
10 Step on  
11 Lad from Lima  
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13 Twisted expression?  
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20 Maxim's scratch  
24 Dwindle  
27 Amiable  
28 Serbian-born sports great  
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33 Some religious schools  
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# fresh takes on family recipes

## FAMILY FEATURES

Updating familiar family recipes is a great way to turn them into new family favorites.

"Cooking with broth, in place of water, is a quick way to boost flavor in a dish," said Chef Amanda Freitag, judge on the Food Network series "Chopped." "When giving recipes a makeover, I like to use College Inn Broths, which are made from premium ingredients like plump chicken, tender beef, and farm-grown vegetables."

### Amanda Freitag's Tips on Cooking with Broth

- Lighten up mashed potatoes by substituting College Inn® Chicken Broth for milk or cream and butter.
- Add flavor to rice and couscous by cooking with broth, instead of water.
- Freeze unused broth in an ice cube tray for future use.

These recipes were winners in the College Inn Ultimate Recipe Challenge contest, and are sure to be a hit at your family table. For more recipes, visit [www.collegeinn.com](http://www.collegeinn.com). College Inn® Broth can be found at all major grocery retail stores.



## Cherry Bomb Meatloaf Sliders

Submitted by Richard S.  
Servings: 4 to 6  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 55 minutes

### Sauce:

- 1 cup chopped dried cherries
- 1 cup College Inn® Chicken Broth
- 4 cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Del Monte® Tomato Paste
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon hot sauce
- Salt, to taste

### Meatloaf:

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup panko bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Salt and ground pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup College Inn® Beef Broth
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

### Spread:

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 4 slices smoked provolone, chopped
- 2 teaspoons chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 12 Hawaiian or Portuguese sweet dinner rolls, sliced

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. To prepare sauce, combine cherries, chicken broth, garlic, balsamic vinegar and tomato paste in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat 15 minutes or until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat and pour into food processor; process 2 minutes, drizzling in olive oil and hot sauce until fully emulsified. Season with salt, if desired. Set aside.
3. To prepare meatloaf, break up ground beef into large chunks in medium bowl. Mix in the bread crumbs, parsley, onion, relish and garlic; season with salt and pepper, if desired. Add beef broth and egg, mixing until combined.
4. Place meatloaf mixture diagonally into a 9x13-inch baking pan, making a long log (15 inches long x 2 inches wide). Smooth the top and bake 30 minutes. Brush with 2 tablespoons of sauce to glaze. Bake an additional 15 minutes and remove from oven. Let meatloaf rest 10 minutes before slicing.
5. To prepare spread, combine cream cheese, provolone, chives and Worcestershire sauce in a small bowl, stirring to create a thick spread.
6. To serve, cut meatloaf into twelve, 1-inch-thick slices. Place each slice onto an open roll and top with 1 teaspoon each sauce and spread.

## Creamy Chicken Enchilada Soup

Submitted by Pamela V.  
Servings: 4 to 6  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 45 minutes

### Soup:

- 4 to 5 boneless, skinless chicken thighs (1 pound)
- 1/2 cup canola oil, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
- 2 soft corn tortillas, sliced into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon lime zest
- 1 quart College Inn® Chicken Broth
- 1 can (14.5 ounces) Del Monte® Diced Tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies, drained
- 4 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese

### Toppings:

- Fried tortilla strips
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 green onions, sliced into 1/4-inch pieces

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Place chicken in 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Brush with 1 tablespoon oil and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until no longer pink inside. Shred cooked chicken meat with 2 forks and set aside.
3. Heat remaining oil in small skillet. Add tortilla strips in 2 batches; fry until golden brown, about 2 minutes each batch. Drain on paper towel-lined plate. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt and set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon oil for Step 4.
4. Heat reserved 1 tablespoon oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onions and cook until translucent, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 30 to 60 seconds, stirring constantly. Do not brown garlic. Add chili powder and cumin; stir and cook 15 to 30 seconds.
5. Quickly stir in lime juice, lime zest, broth, tomatoes, and diced chilies. Bring mixture to a boil, and reduce heat to simmer. Add cream cheese. Simmer until cream cheese is melted.
6. Stir in shredded chicken, cook about 5 minutes.
7. Ladle into individual soup bowls, and garnish with tortilla strips, cheddar cheese and green onion.

## Savory Honey Mustard Poached Pears and Figs

Submitted by Pamela V.  
Servings: 4 to 6  
Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 25 minutes

- 2 cups College Inn® Chicken Broth
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons honey, divided
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 pears (firm variety such as Bosc), peeled, halved and cored
- 6 ounces dried figs, stems removed
- 1/2 cup chopped hazelnuts
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or goat cheese

1. Trace diameter of large saucepan onto parchment paper. Cut out and set aside.
2. Combine broth, white wine, water, mustard, 2 tablespoons honey, lemon juice and bay leaves in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, whisking occasionally. Reduce heat to low and simmer 5 minutes.
3. Add pears, core-side-up, and figs; cover with vented parchment paper so pears stay fully submerged.
4. Simmer 20 minutes until pears are fork-tender.
5. Toast hazelnuts in small, non-stick sauté pan over medium high heat, about 2 minutes or until fragrant, stirring constantly. Quickly remove nuts from pan onto a separate plate.
6. To serve, remove pears from poaching liquid and place onto individual salad plates. Drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon honey and sprinkle with nuts and cheese.





# Weddings

## Yarbar- Phernetton

Linzee Jordan Yarbar and Dillon Mark Phernetton of Big Spring were united in marriage on Oct. 27, 2012, at 5:30 p.m. in Midland at Kessler's Hall. The Rev. Mark Winn officiated the double ring ceremony with Pastor Samuel Segundo presenting the invocation. Music was provided by CIA Media. A reception immediately followed at Kessler's Hall.

Kessler's Hall provided an enchantingly rustic atmosphere with a touch of Texas charm. Guests were immediately welcomed by large iron gates, which led into one of three courtyards.

Pink and silver accents adorned the rustic, burlap and lace décor. The bride descended from her dressing room down the spiral staircase wearing an effortlessly beautiful lace gown, which combined modern trends with classic elegance. A strapless bodice was adorned with ornate lace detail.

The bride is the daughter of Luke and Mique Yarbar and Phil and Leslie Whitten. She is the granddaughter of Richard Yarbar, Jonetta Hesson, Daryl and Tillie Snelgrooves, Tommy and Gwyn Dunnam and Gene and Debra Cantwell.

The groom is the son of Rusty

and Cathy Carthel and Jim Phernetton. He is the grandson of Patsy Richardson, Charlie and Barbara Carthel and Gus and Nancy Phernetton

Maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Logan and Leksey Yarbar. Bridesmaids were Sloan Davis, Kenzie Hunt and Shelbi Paige. Junior bridesmaid was Keelyn Dunnam, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Jayda and Justice Sidney, cousins of the groom. The sign bearer was Brody Snelgrooves and ring bearer was Brayden Bryant, both cousins of the bride.

Best men were Rusty Carthel, the groom's step-father, and Kalan Whitehead. Groomsmen were Garret Keune, Nick DeWaters, David Davis and Eric Gang. Ushers included Marc Segundo, Josh Harris and Martin Yanez.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is currently enrolled in the Nursing Program at Howard College. She is employed by Parkview Nursing Home as a CNA. The groom, also a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Sid Richardson Carbon Black Company.

After honeymooning in Fredericksburg and San Antonio, the couple resides in Big Spring, Texas.



Dillon and Linzee Phernetton

# Liberty Bell's twin on the move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The iconic Liberty Bell's latter-day twin, bestowed to the city as a bicentennial gift from Britain, was removed from its hulking tower at a defunct visitors center on Thursday and placed in storage.

The Bicentennial Bell was cast in the same British foundry as the original, a symbol of the U.S. as familiar as the Stars and Stripes, and had been presented to Philadelphia by Queen Elizabeth II to commemorate America's 200th birthday.

The National Park Service on Thursday removed the six-ton bell from its 130-foot-tall brick tower, an imposing square column that may have seemed like a good design in the 1970s but effectively hid the bell from view. The tower and its equally inhospitable-looking neighbor, a box-like brick building that formerly was a visitors center, were constructed for the bicentennial and are being demolished for a new Revolutionary War museum.

The Bicentennial Bell was cast in 1976 at London's Whitechapel Foundry, where the Liberty Bell was also made in 1751. An inscription reads: "For the People of the United States of America from the People of Britain / 4 July 1976 / LET FREEDOM RING."

It was presented by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, who disembarked from the royal yacht Britannia on July 6 to abundant fanfare at Penn's Landing on the Delaware River. Their arrival marked the first time a British monarch had visited Philadelphia.

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