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3,000 lb. capacity remote controlled wench, good shape, \$55. Call (605)665-5643.

32" Brown Larson storm door, complete with hardware, like new, \$45. (605)664-6364.

A new women's bicycle, 26" 18 speed Roadmaster. \$75. (605)689-0211.

Chrysler corporation bronze Progress Coin dated 1924-1939, 15 years of progress. \$100. (605)925-7261.

Comfortable living room chair, \$25. Burgundy accent chair, \$50. Plywood table with fold-up legs 30" wide by 9' long, \$25. (605)665-7354.

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Sliding glass door and transom Anderson French wood glider 6'x6' 11" with white trim. Transom: Anderson with white trim 66"x19", \$250. (605)665-0137

1780 Items Wanted
Wanted: Garden tractor with sickle mower.
g_hsunolutions@hotmail.com

1820 Give Aways
Free, double kitchen sink, in good condition. On the curb at 809 Spruce St., Yankton. Help yourself.

1830 Rummage Sales
1001 West St.
Thursday, 10/11, 3pm-7pm
Friday, 10/12, 9am-7pm
Saturday, 10/13, 9am-7pm
Men's, women's & boy's clothing. Coats, scrubs, square dancing outfits. Purses, shoes, heels, size 8-1/2, Halloween Costumes, Christmas items. TV's, VCR-Movies, Video Games, Cassette Tapes, toys, books, many miscellaneous items.

1009 Jackson
St. John's Lutheran Church/Preschool
Saturday, 10/13, 8am-1pm
Toys, baby items, home decor, household items. Lots of miscellaneous. Most items \$1.00. Special deals after 12pm. All proceeds benefit the preschool.

Kozy Inn Bar
5-1/2 miles west on Hwy. 50
Friday, 10/12, 2-7pm
Saturday, 10/13, 1-6pm
Sunday, 10/14, 1-4pm
Sweaters, coats, shoes, baseball caps/winter items. Lots of exciting items, something for everyone.

1840 Lost and Found
Found: A heavy jacket, identify. (605)260-3533

Found in Tabor: Male Chocolate Lab with white chest, black leather collar with designs on it. (605)464-4029

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2010 Legal and Public Notices

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Notice of Application for Executive Clemency

Linda Hunhoff who was sentenced from Yankton County, the 15th Day of April, to prison For the crime of 3rd degree Rape Aditting & Abedding Has applied to the State of South Dakota Board of Pardons for: Pardon

Court Hears Race Discrimination Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices sharply questioned the University of Texas' use of race in college admissions Wednesday in a case that could lead to new limits on affirmative action.

The court heard arguments in a challenge to the program from a white Texan who contends she was discriminated against when the university did not offer her a spot in 2008.

The court's conservatives cast doubt on the program that uses race as one among many factors in admitting about a quarter of the university's incoming freshmen. The liberal justices appeared more supportive of the effort.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, whose vote could be decisive, looked skeptically on Texas' defense of the program. "What you're saying is what counts is race above all," Kennedy said. He has never voted in favor of an affirmative action program but has voiced support for diversity in education.

Twenty-two-year-old Abigail Fisher, the rejected student who sued, was among the hundreds of spectators at the arguments. Also in attendance was retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who wrote the majority opinion in a 2003 case that upheld the use of race in college admissions.

Turkey Forces Syrian Jet To Land

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish jets on Wednesday forced a Syrian passenger plane to land at Ankara airport on suspicion that it might be carrying weapons or other military equipment, amid heightened tensions between Turkey and Syria that have sparked fears of a wider regional conflict.

The Syrian Air jetliner was traveling from Moscow when it was intercepted by F16 jets as it entered Turkish airspace and was escorted to the capital's Esenboga Airport, the state-run TRT television reported.

Hours later, Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said the Airbus A320 with 37 passengers and crew would be allowed to leave, but its cargo had been confiscated.

"There are elements ... that are not legitimate in civilian flights," the state-run Anadolu Agency quoted Davutoglu as saying. He did not provide details but said authorities continued to examine the cargo.

Davutoglu earlier told Turkey's TGRT television that the plane was intercepted on suspicion it was carrying illicit cargo to Damascus.

Outrage At Taliban Over Teen Shooting

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Schools shut their doors in protest and Pakistanis across the country held vigils Wednesday to pray for a 14-year-old girl who was shot by a Taliban gunman after daring to advocate education for girls and criticize the militant group.

The shooting of Malala Yousufzai on Tuesday in the town of Mingora in the volatile Swat Valley horrified Pakistanis across the religious, political and ethnic spectrum. Many in the country hoped the attack and the outrage it has sparked will be a turning point in Pakistan's long-running battle against the Taliban, which still enjoys considerable public support for fighting U.S. forces in neighboring Afghanistan.

Top U.S. officials condemned the attack and offered to help the girl.

A Taliban gunman walked up to a bus taking children home from school and shot Malala in the head and neck. Another girl on the bus was also wounded. Pictures of the vehicle showed bloodstained seats where the girls were sitting.

Malala appeared to be out of immediate danger after doctors operated on her early Wednesday to remove a bullet lodged in her neck. But she remained in intensive care at a hospital in the northwestern city of Peshawar, and Pakistan's Interior Minister said the next 48 hours would be crucial.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 18 Jimmy Stewart film
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- 21 War god
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- 24 Rational
- 26 Goals
- 28 Family vehicle choice
- 29 Extinct bird
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- 43 Oscar winner Wither-spoon

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-11 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IMAGINATION IS EVERYTHING. IT IS THE PREVIEW OF LIFE'S COMING ATTRACTIONS. — ALBERT EINSTEIN

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Romney Pledges: 'I'm Not Going To Raise Taxes On Anyone'

BY DAVID ESPO AND STEVE PEOPLES

Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio — Mitt Romney barnstormed battleground Ohio and pledged "I'm not going to raise taxes on anyone" in a new commercial Wednesday as Republican running mate Paul Ryan and Vice President Joe Biden looked ahead to their only debate of the 2012 campaign.

President Barack Obama spent a rare campaign day at the White House, leaving it to aides to accuse Romney of dishonesty for saying he won't pursue any abortion-related legislation if he wins the White House. The former Massachusetts governor, who once supported abortion rights, reaffirmed his opposition.

Neither Biden nor Ryan had any public appearances the day before Thursday night's 90-minute debate in Danville, Ky.

Vice presidential encounters rarely make a significant difference in a White House campaign, although aides engage in the same sort of attempt to shape public expectations as when the men at the top of the ticket are ready to face off.

For Ryan's camp, that meant whispering that the 42-year-old Wisconsin congressman and House Budget Committee chairman was comfortable discussing spending issues and domestic policy, but might not be able to hold his own on foreign policy, a Biden strong suit.

The vice president's side let it be known that Ryan is smart and wonky, a man who knows the budget better than anyone — but it's a version that omits mention of Biden's nearly four decades of experience in government and his role as Obama's point man in budget negotiations with Republicans on an elusive deficit-reduction deal.

Not even Romney or Obama seemed to pay much attention to the chatter. Instead, each expressed confidence in his own understudy.

Whatever the impact of the Biden-Ryan encounter, last week's presidential debate boosted Romney in the polls nationally and in battleground states, to the point that Obama was still struggling to explain a performance even his aides and supporters say was subpar.

"I think it's fair to say I was just too polite," he told radio host Tom Joyner in an interview late Tuesday. "... But, you know, the good news is, is that's just the first one," he said, criticizing Romney for having made numerous claims last week that are untrue.

Public opinion polls suggested the impact of last week's debate was to wipe out most, if not all, of the gains Obama made following both parties' national conventions and the emergence in late summer of a videotape in which Romney spoke dismissively of the 47 percent of Americans whom he said pay no income taxes, feel like victims and don't take personal responsibilities for their lives.

Eager to capitalize, Romney told a factory audience in Ohio during the day: "My whole passion is about helping the American people who are struggling right now ... The president says he's for the middle class. How have they done under his presidency? Not so well."

The Republican challenger's new television commercial was an appeal to voters' pocketbooks — and also a rebuttal to Obama's claim that Romney had a plan to cut taxes by \$5 trillion on the wealthy that would mean higher taxes for the middle class.

"The president would prefer raising taxes," Romney is shown saying in an exchange from last week's debate. "I'm not going to raise taxes on anyone ... My priority is putting people back to work in America."

Unemployment and the economy have been the dominant issues in the race for the presidency, and while Romney gained from the debate, last week's drop in the jobless rate to 7.8 percent gave Obama a new talking point for the Democratic claim that his policies are helping the country recover, however slowly, from the worst recession in decades.

Romney also sought to lay any abortion-related

GOP Hammers State Witnesses On Libya Attack

BY LARRY MARGASAK AND MATTHEW LEE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four weeks before the election, Republicans used a politically charged House hearing to confront State Department officials about security at the U.S. Consulate in Libya and assail the Obama administration's early response to the killing of the ambassador and three other Americans there.

GOP lawmakers refused to accept the department's explanation Wednesday that protection judged adequate for the threat was overwhelmed by an unprecedented assault in Benghazi on the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

They also rejected Undersecretary of State Patrick Kennedy's explanation that officials were relying on the best intelligence available in characterizing the attack afterward as stemming from a protest over an anti-Islam Internet video rather than a deliberate, planned act of terrorism.


A top State official acknowledged she had declined to approve more U.S. security as violence in Benghazi spiked, saying the department wanted to train Libyans to protect the consulate.

"I made the best decisions I could with the information I had," said Charlene R. Lamb, a deputy assistant secretary for diplomatic security.

Regardless of allegations of blame, there is no dispute over the tragic result. U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans — including two former Navy SEALs — were killed in what administration officials now describe as an act of terrorism.

In statements immediately after the attack, neither President Barack Obama nor Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton mentioned terrorism. And both gave credence to the notion that the attack was related to protests about the privately made anti-Islam video.

"Some have sought to justify this vicious behavior as a response to inflammatory material posted on the Internet," Clinton said on the night of the attack. "The United States deplores any intentional effort to denigrate the religious beliefs of others. Our commitment to religious tolerance goes back to the very beginning of our nation. But let me be clear:

ELECTION 2012		
Battle of the veeps		
<i>How Vice President Joe Biden and Romney running mate Paul Ryan compare as they face off in their campaign debate:</i>		
	Joe Biden	Paul Ryan
69	Age	42
Scranton, Pa.	Hometown	Janesville, Wis.
Roman Catholic	Religion	Roman Catholic
1972 to the Senate	Year elected to Congress	1998 to the House
Drafted the 1994 Violence Against Women Act	Congress highlight	Budget plan with big spending cuts, Medicare overhaul
Being happy-go-lucky, prone to verbal gaffes	Known for	Being a policy wonk, fitness buff
Decade on Senate Foreign Relations Committee	Foreign policy cred	Limited experience in this area
18 presidential or VP debates	Debate experience	One campaign debate 14 years ago
Green Bay Packers	Favorite football team	Green Bay Packers
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controversy to rest as he campaigned across Ohio, a battleground with 18 electoral votes and one of the places where he has gained ground since last week's debate.

"I think I've said time and again that I'm a pro-life candidate and I'll be a pro-life president," he said, renewing his promise to cut off federal aid for Planned Parenthood and implement a ban on the use of foreign aid for abortions overseas.

But by the time he spoke, Obama's aides had already jumped on comments from an interview with The Des Moines Register in which Romney said "there's no legislation with regards to abortion that I'm familiar with that would become part of my agenda."

Stephanie Cutter, Obama's deputy campaign manager, told reporters on a conference call that Romney was "cynically and dishonestly" hiding his positions on women's issues. "We're not saying he's changed his mind on these issues. We're saying he's trying to cover up his beliefs," she said.

For entirely different reasons, one prominent anti-abortion group agreed that he shouldn't.

As if to remind Romney of his previous statements on the issue, the head of the anti-abortion group Susan B. Anthony List distributed an article he wrote last summer vowing to prohibit federal funding for Planned Parenthood and to support legislation that would "protect unborn children who are capable of feeling pain from abortion."

"We have full confidence that as president, Gov. Romney will stand by the pro-life commitments," said Marjorie Dannenfelser, the group's president.

Romney's wife, Ann, took a turn as guest host on ABC's "Good Morning America" and spoke candidly about experiencing depression after she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 14 years ago. She said horses helped her recover her mental health.

"I was very, very weak and very much worried about my life, thinking I was going to be in a wheelchair as well. Turned to horses, my life has been dramatically different," she said. "They gave me the energy, the passion to get out of bed when I was so sick that I didn't think I'd ever want to get out of bed."

Mrs. Romney is part-owner of a horse that competed this summer in the Olympic sport of dressage, the equine equivalent of ballet.

aftermath of an incident. How thin does the ice have to get before someone falls through?"

He said he was so exasperated at one point he told a colleague that "for me the Taliban is on the inside of the building."

Lt. Col. Andrew Wood, who headed a 16-member military force in Libya, disputed State Department officials who said the special operations troops were replaced by people with the same skill sets.

The skills of his troops were "way above the skill level of local (forces) armed with a pistol," Wood said, adding he was he was frustrated that pleas for more security were not met.

"We were fighting a losing battle, we weren't even allowed to keep what we had," he testified.

Nordstrom acknowledged in response to a question from Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, that while the State Department was refusing more security, his and others' pay was increased because he was serving in such a dangerous area.

Kennedy defended Rice for her comments indicating the attack was a protest gone awry.

"If any administration official, including any career official, were on television on Sunday, Sept. 16, they would have said what Ambassador Rice said," he said. "The information she had at that point from the intelligence community is the same that I had at that point. As time went on, additional information became available. Clearly, we know more today than we did on the Sunday after the attack."

Kennedy, a four-decade veteran of the Foreign Service, said the department uses the best information from people on the ground at diplomatic posts around the world as well as experts in Washington in assessing risk and allocating security resources.

"The assault that occurred on the evening of Sept. 11, however, was an unprecedented attack by dozens of heavily armed men," he said.

Meanwhile, Obama's chief counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, met Wednesday with Libyan President Mohamed Magariaf and other officials in Tripoli on ways Libya can better help the U.S. track down those responsible for the deaths at the consulate.