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Voters continue to flock to the polls for national election

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

Early voting numbers in Howard County continued to show a heavy turnout at the polls. After the first week of early voting, the Howard County Election Office reports 4,042 people have cast their votes in this national election. That's roughly 24 percent of the registered voters in county. Broken down, 3,603 people turned up in person to vote while 439 mail in ballots were received. Early voting for the Nov. 8 election will run through Nov. 4 in the county elections administrator's office, located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Voting

hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for Tuesday and Thursday, when ballots can be cast from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters must provide suitable ID before they will be allowed to cast their ballots. If they do not have one of the seven state-approved forms of photo identification, they can sign an affidavit that will allow them to vote, as long as they can provide documentation which includes their name and address.



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A character at the Cancer Crushers Relay for Life team's Haunted House at the Old Senior Center, 1901 Simler, awaits visitors Friday night. Tickets are \$10 and will be open Sunday and Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Halloween night fun

Local organizations hold a number of safe stop, trunk-or-treat activities

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

Monday night is the time each year when ghosts, goblins, witches, super heroes, and princesses wander the earth in search of candy. This year, quite a few local churches, merchants, and other groups will be ready to meet the onslaught to make the experience a little less spooky for concerned parents by providing "Trunk-or-Treat" stops and "Safe Stops" where tykes can trick-or-treat without risk. All of the following events will take place on Monday:

- This year, Howard County First Responders will host a "Trunk or Treat" event in the Memorial Stadium parking lot next to Howard College from 5 to 7 p.m. The event will include games, prizes, and candy. The Trunk or Treat offers an opportunity to meet and visit with local first responders.

See, **HALLOWEEN**, Page 3A

Mustang Draw Woodcarvers' Best in Show



Cynthia Miles of the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club shows off her Best in Show award at the club's annual Show and Sale. Miles has been carving since 1990. "My husband was doing it so I thought it would be something we could do together," said Miles. The sale, held at Dora Roberts Community Center, ended on Saturday.

HERALD photo/Amanda Elston

Man receives serious injury to hand from fireworks

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
 Staff Writer

A 34-year-old man received a serious injury to his hand Thursday night after attempting to light a firework, according to Big Spring police.

"Officers responded to Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room in reference to a male subject who had been injured by some type of explosion," stated Big Spring Police Sgt. Tony Everett in news release. "Officers contacted

a 34-year-old local resident who advised that he had attempted to light a firework that instantly exploded in his hand."

According to the police, the incident occurred at an apartment See, **INJURY**, Page 3A

St. Mary's to host Celtic folk band benefit concert

Special to the Herald

The Piper Jones Band will return to Big Spring in concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Piper Jones Band is on tour in Texas promoting their new CD, "Crossing the Sabine." Their appearance in Big Spring comes between performances by the Band in Houston, Austin and Midland.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. and will be free of charge, but donations will be accepted to benefit United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

Performers EJ Jones and Frances Cunningham are both native Texans who now live in Asheville, North Carolina and Nashville, respectively.

In addition to being known internationally as a performer of Highland Bagpipe music, Jones See, **BENEFIT**, Page



Courtesy Photo

Frances Cunningham, left, and EJ Jones make up the Piper Jones Band which will be in concert in Big Spring on Nov. 13.

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Big Spring, Forsan fall Friday

Steers routed in final game of season, Buffaloes lose heartbreaker in Post

By DREW WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers fell to the Brownwood Lions Friday 57-13 and ended the season without a win in head coach Clint Finley's first year with the team.

"For these seniors, I'm sorry we didn't get one for them," Finley said. "But they're always welcome back. They're always going to be the ones that got things started for us, and we're headed in the right direction. I'm proud of them, and I love every one of them."

The game started 13-0 in favor of Brownwood before the Lions' offense even took the field. On second down during the first Big Spring possession, the shotgun snap went over quarterback Cantu's head for a loss of 25. On third and 38, Cantu threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown. Big Spring's next possession resulted in a three-and-out, followed by a punt that was returned for a touchdown. The score moved to 34-0 before the Steers got on the board.

Already down CJ Harris and Jeremiah Cooley at the wide receiver and cornerback position entering the game, Big Spring lost fellow wide receiver and defensive back Leon Mathews for the game. Daniel Luna, who plays the same positions, was also in and out of the game with an injury. Senior Rene Villa, who has been the one constant in the secondary for the Steers throughout the year, was forced into the offense and caught Big Spring's first touchdown on a 22-yard

pass from Cantu.

Up 44-7 at halftime, Brownwood returned the second half kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown to increase the lead to 51-7. Both teams would score once more to get the final to 57-13 with Big Spring's second touchdown coming on a 28-yard pass from Cantu to Luna.

"They did a good job and I couldn't be prouder of the way they came out and gave us that effort. Everyone one of them had an opportunity to quit many times, and none of them quit. They stuck it out, and that shows the kind of character that they've got," Finley said.

Finley added that his seniors who played both ways all night due to injury showed their mettle. For the most part, Luna, Villa, Cameron Mikels, and Riley Henson didn't come off the field.

"I'm very proud of them for just going out there and playing with their heart, and demonstrating how tough they are. They came out and did whatever we asked them to do,"

With the loss, the Steers' 2016 season is over, but Finley said he's ready to get to work for 2017. The juniors and his underclassmen now have a year of his system under their belts, and they'll look to build on that foundation in the offseason.

"We've got a lot of plans, and now we've got a lot of really good experience in some of these young guys. We had a lot of offense tonight, and we did some good things on defense. It shows you the bright spots for the future, I'm excited about the future, and



File photo/Tony Claxton (www.claxtonphotography.com)

I'm ready to go to work," Finley said.

Forsan downed by Post in last second thriller

The Forsan Buffaloes fell to the Post Antelopes 28-21 in their third district game of the season. The Buffs are now 1-2 in 4-2A.

Forsan was able to hold their own for all four quarters in a game they were wildly considered the underdogs. The Buffs had a 15-14 lead at halftime, and the score was tied at 21 for the majority of the fourth quarter until Post took the lead for the first time with one second left on the clock. The Antelopes completed a 19-yard touch-down pass to Chance Courtney,

securing the seven-point win.

Forsan quarterback Bryce Hergert finished 16-of-27 passing for 253 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception. Taylor Christian and Austin Darden each had over 100 receiving yards, including a 79-yard touchdown for Christian. Running back Tearell McVae rushed for 133 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown.

The loss sets up a big matchup next week with Stamford, the only team trailing Forsan in the district standings. Stamford lost 49-21 to Hawley Friday and remains without a win in district play while Forsan is 1-2.

The Buffs and Stamford will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Stadium in Forsan.

District 3-4A scores District 2-3A scores District 4-2A scores

Brownwood 57, Big Spring 13
Stephenville 32, Snyder 29
Abilene Wylie, bye

Colorado City 20,
Lubbock Roosevelt 8
Idalou 59, Stanton 6
Coahoma, bye

Hawley 49, Stamford 21
Post 28, Forsan 21
Anson, bye

Lady Steers to play Graham in first round playoff game

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Lady Steers fell to the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs in five sets Friday in the tiebreaker game for the third seed in the district.

Big Spring fell 22-25, 20-25, 25-17, 25-22, 15-9 in the final regular season game of the year. The loss sets

up a matchup with Graham as the fourth seed in the first round of the playoffs. Abilene Wylie finished as district champions with Brownwood coming in second place.

The Lady Steers will face off against Graham at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Abilene Cooper High School.

Indians edge Cubs 1-0 at Wrigley for 2-1 Series lead

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Cody Allen, Andrew Miller and the Cleveland Indians crashed a Wrigley Field party 71 years in the making.

Leave it to that sensational bullpen to silence the Chicago Cubs and their revved-up fans.

Allen escaped a ninth-inning jam and the Indians set a major league record with their fifth shutout this postseason, holding off the Cubs 1-0 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

"As fun of a game as it was to be a part of, that was agonizing because we used so many guys," Indians manager Terry Francona said.

Pinch-hitter Coco Crisp delivered an RBI single in the seventh off Carl Edwards Jr. And that was all Cleveland needed to win the first Series game at Wrigley since 1945.

The crowd began forming beyond the ivy-covered walls in the early morning, all pumped for the big day. And fans, some who paid thousands of dollars to pack the seats and nearby rooftops, were roaring after a two-out error by first baseman Mike Napoli helped Chicago put

runners on second and third in the ninth.

Allen quieted the neighborhood ballpark, striking out CONL Championship Series MVP Javier Baez to end it.

"We know we're going to have our hands full to beat these guys, and tonight was a good example," Francona said. "I mean, that was as close a ballgame as you're ever going to find, and we found a way to manage to win that game."

Indians starter

Josh Tomlin went 4 2/3 innings with his dad Jerry watching from the stands in a wheelchair just two months after circulatory malformation left him paralyzed from the chest down. Miller, Bryan Shaw and Allen took over.

The Cubs have been blanked four times in the last eight games this postseason. Their first 1-0 loss in the World Series



AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh

ries since Babe Ruth and the Boston Red Sox beat them in 1918 came on a night when the wind was blowing out.

"I actually told Miller we were going to win 1-0 tonight," Napoli said. "Everything you saw on the TV was the wind was blowing out and there's going to be a bunch of runs scored. ... I turned to him and

See **SERIES**, Page 4B

Wentz, Prescott lead Eagles, Cowboys into NFC East showdown

By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Trying to explain the quick success for Philadelphia's Carson Wentz and Dallas counterpart Dak Prescott often comes back to the complementary parts behind both rookies.

For Wentz, that means relying on a persistent if not wildly successful running game, and one the NFL's best defenses. For Prescott, it means the league's top rushing attack fueled by fellow rookie Ezekiel Elliott, the NFL's rushing leader with 703 yards, and a dominant offensive line.

If you want to use the term "game manager" for two quarterbacks who protected the ball at the start of their careers better than any first-year players before them, so be it. Their teams are winning, which makes for quite a story line in a key NFC East game Sunday night.

"I obviously don't think it's a negative way to describe any quarterback," said first-year Eagles coach Doug Pederson, a former NFL QB. "If you're efficient throwing the ball, you're not turning the ball over, and you're converting on third downs, then that's a pretty good way to manage the game."

When Wentz and Prescott were trading the rookie record for pass attempts without an interception to start a career, this Eagles-Cowboys meeting was a potential target for the return of Tony Romo, who broke a bone in his back in a preseason game. But Dallas' 10-year starter has been ruled out for the game despite practicing on a limited basis and for the first time since his fourth back injury in less than four years.

So Prescott gets a chance

See **QBS**, Page 3B

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Pumpkin painting



By **ROGER CLINE**

Staff Writer

Halloween came a little early to Kentwood Early Childhood Center.

Wednesday afternoon saw more than 100 children spending time with dads, uncles, and other male figures in their lives by getting artistic with pumpkins.

"We decided to do 'Painting Pumpkins with Pops,' and we invited any male figure in these children's lives to come up and spend some time paint-

ing pumpkins," said Kentwood Principal Kelli Wigington. "Today we partnered with Howard College Studies in the Correctional System. The school district provided the pumpkin seeds and they planted them out there at the prison. We have about 105 kids, and we had about 100 male figures show up for our kids. If parents weren't able to come, we were able to get some people from our school system, and some from First Baptist Church, and one of our teacher's husbands came up, and they came up and sat with a kid and helped them paint so that each of them would have someone here today."

The prison was the Federal Correctional Institution, explained Fabian Serrano, director of Correctional Studies at Howard.

"[Inmates] were excited to be working with this project," he said. "Everything from the initial phase of growing the actual seed in the greenhouse then transplanting them and caring for them all throughout the summer. We donated 60 pumpkins and H-E-B donated the rest."

The project might have been born out of a touch of procrastination.

"We were originally planning on growing different types of vegetables and donating them to the food bank, but when we came up with this idea, it was a little too late in the summer to grow the vegetables and have them available," Serrano said. "We decided to grow pumpkins because that's what we still could do in the summer. So we decided to donate them to the school."

The event is great for the Big Spring community, he added.

"First it establishes community relations between all the parties but it gave incarcerated fathers an opportunity to provide that opportunity to fathers outside in the community to have that interaction with their kids," he said. "When dads interact with their kids, it helps them reduce behavior issues and psychological issues, and just cognitive betterment for all kids. I want to thank the fathers who participated and I also want to thank their employers for allowing them to be there."



HERALD photos/Roger Cline

Clockwise from top: Fathers and other male figures paired off with Kentwood Early Childhood students Wednesday to interact and paint some pumpkins; John Long works with Jeremiah Salgado, 4, to decorate a Halloween masterpiece; men pose with they kids they helped with the painting project, interaction with male figures can have cognitive benefits; Big Spring ISD Community Relations Coordinator George Bancroft and Sam Johnson, 4, contemplate the artistic gourd Sam painted; Payton and Kevin Kesler put the finishing touches on a pretty pink pumpkin. Payton is 4 years old.



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Obituaries

Billie Yvonne Mize



Billie Yvonne Mize, 87, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2016, at her residence.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 PM Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring.

Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, 2016, at the funeral home.

Billie was born Sept. 24, (and she would say the year doesn't matter), in Roscoe County, Texas. Through the course of many travels, she moved with her Mom and Dad, Robert and Dollie (McDonald) Stevens, to Big Spring.

She attended Big Spring High School where she played volleyball and met the love of her life, Cotton Mize. Of course, the courtship led to a marriage that lasted over 69 years.

Billie was employed at the VA Hospital as a medical records supervisor for 35 years. Always diligent, encompassing responsibility, and observing ethical standards, she received many awards.

She was actively involved with the Nazarene Church as a youth leader, Sunday School teacher, board member, and WMS secretary. She enjoyed visiting the sick, elderly, and widowed; and provided financial support for many needy children, receiving "mother of the year" awards a few times.

Maria S. Rodriguez



Maria S. Rodriguez, 84, of Big Spring passed away Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016, at Big Spring Center for Skilled Care.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 2016, at Myers and Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 2016, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 2, 1932, to Rufina Garcia Saldivar and Porfirio Saldivar in Melvin, Texas. She married Pedro "Pete" Rodriguez on Dec. 31, 1949, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on January 26, 2007. Maria has lived in the Big Spring community since 1944. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church and was a Guadalupana. Maria's greatest joy in life was serving God, her church, her husband, her children, her grandchildren, her great-grandchildren and all of her family members. She achieved this through service, prayer, devoted homemaking skills, and good cooking. She promoted education to her children and grandchildren in order for them to be successful and honorable adults. Maria's kind and loving nature was felt by everyone who crossed her

Jean Stevens



Jean Stevens, 88, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 28, 2016, in a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, 2016 at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Mark Lindsey, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 2016, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Kenny Thompson



Kenny Thompson, 87, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016, at his home.

Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016, at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Kenny was born on March 12, 1929, in Big Spring, Texas, to Stella Lee Thompson and Louis Victor Thompson. Kenny owned Kenny Thompson Construction from 1960 until 2015 when he retired. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He started calf roping at age 15

She was truly generous, thoughtful, loving, and caring.

Billie exhibited an enduring perseverance, courage, and fortitude throughout her devastating and debilitating battle with dementia. She never wavered in her faith and commitment to serving the Lord. She was the glue that held our family together. Billie was generous and sacrificial in all areas, and always considered others above herself. She continued to demonstrate compassion, care, and concern for others as she endured her own daily struggles. Although her memory failed on various occasions, she reflected many fond memories within her heart.

Billie's living legacy of love, honesty, integrity, and responsibility will be portrayed through her children, Brenda, Carol, and Johnny; her grandchildren, Joie Marie, Clayton, Barachel, Jared, Justin, and Jenna; and also her four great-grandchildren, Saydee, Abbee, Callan, and Kamdyn.

Billie was also preceded in death by her brother, Jarvey Stephens; and her sister, Elois Palmer.

The family wishes to express much appreciation to family, friends, employees, church members, hospital staff, Hospice care givers, and others who have portrayed compassion to our family and most of all to Billie as she completed her journey. Finally she is at home, at peace, and resting in the arms of Jesus.

The family suggests memorials to First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 S.Lancaster, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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

Paid obituary

path, and she was vigilant in her prayers to all.

Maria is survived by one son, F. Pete Rodriguez of Belton; three daughters, Lucy Lopez and husband Joe of Kingwood, Gloria Gamez and husband Jesse of Kingwood, and Janie Rodriguez of Big Spring; two brothers, Fidel Saldivar and wife Lupe of Big Spring, and Adolfo Saldivar and wife Amelia of Big Spring; two sisters, Rosa Rodriguez of Midland and Suzanna Aluzaldua of Houston; seven grandchildren, Lucinda Brown of Kingwood, Joseph Lopez of Austin, Stephen Stokes and wife Amber of Big Spring, Kristin Hegji and husband Philip of Daphne, Ala., Bryan Stokes of Big Spring, Jessica Gamez of Celebration, Fla., and Matthew Gamez of Kingwood; five great-grandchildren, John David Brown, Zachary Brown, Raider Stokes, Max Lopez, and Annabelle Hegji.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband and one sister, Eva Alcantar.

Pallbearers are, Joseph Lopez, Stephen Stokes, Bryan Stokes, Matthew Gamez, John David Brown, and Zachary Brown.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests a memorial be made to St. Vincent De Paul Society, PO Box 951, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com

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She was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Ada, Okla., and married J. L. Stevens Jan. 3, 1946, in Ada.

Jean came to Howard County in January 1950. Survivors include her husband, J.L. Stevens of Big Spring; two daughters, Sherry White and husband Fred of Athens, Ga., and Joy Horn and husband Marshall of Big Spring; one sister, Dot Stevens of Big Spring; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 705 W FM 700, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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and won World Champion Break Away Roper in Sr. Pro Rodeo in 1976 and 1977. He won National Sr. Pro Rodeo Finals in 1991 in Reno, Nev. He was a member of the 1st Christian Church.

Kenny is survived by one son, Clay Thompson and wife Linda of Midland; two daughters, Linda Fox of Tucson, Ariz., and Debbie Allen of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three wives, Neta Thompson, Donnie Thompson, and Judy Thompson; and a brother Louis Jean Thompson.

Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersand-smith.com.

Matthew D. Massingill

Matthew D. Massingill, 47, of Big Spring, died Friday, October 28, 2016, at his home. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Sun 10/30	Mon 10/31	Tue 11/1	Wed 11/2	Thu 11/3
89/60	87/62	86/63	79/61	75/59
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Texas at a Glance



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Austin	87	65	Cloudy	Longview	86	62	Sunny
Beaumont	87	60	Sunny	Lubbock	88	56	M Cloudy
Brownsville	86	69	Sunny	Lufkin	85	58	Foggy
Brownwood	86	57	Sunny	Midland	88	61	P Cloudy
Corpus Christi	87	69	P Cloudy	Raymondville	88	66	M Sunny
Corsicana	86	65	Sunny	Rosenberg	85	63	M Cloudy
Dallas	86	67	Sunny	San Antonio	87	65	Cloudy
Del Rio	86	63	Sunny	San Marcos	86	63	Cloudy
El Paso	86	59	P Cloudy	Sulphur Springs	86	67	Sunny
Fort Stockton	88	60	P Cloudy	Sweetwater	85	63	M Sunny
Gainesville	84	62	Sunny	Tyler	85	63	Sunny
Greenville	85	65	Sunny	Weatherford	86	63	Sunny
Houston	86	67	M Cloudy	Wichita Falls	86	63	M Sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	85	58	Sunny	Miami	81	77	Cloudy
Boston	57	52	M Cloudy	Minneapolis	54	40	Cloudy
Chicago	73	53	P Cloudy	New York	65	59	Cloudy
Dallas	86	67	Sunny	Phoenix	95	69	Sunny
Denver	78	45	P Cloudy	San Francisco	64	59	Showers
Houston	86	67	M Cloudy	Seattle	57	46	Cloudy
Los Angeles	76	63	Cloudy	Saint Louis	84	64	P Cloudy

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **ROBERT LEE EVANS**, 56, of 1401 Mesquite St. was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
- **EMILY ANN KEY**, 25, was arrested on warrants for failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to appear, and failure to yield right of way at an open intersection; and on another outstanding warrant.
- **SANTANA DENISE MARMOLEJO**, 31, of 4004 Connally St. was arrested on warrants for duty on striking fixture or landscaping (less than \$200), failure to control speed, driving with an invalid license, and driving without being secured by a safety belt.
- **FABIAN RAMIREZ PECINA**, 35, of 1304 Lamar Ave. was arrested on a warrant for possession of drug paraphernalia, and on other outstanding warrants.
- **SERGIO VALENTE TORRES**, 23, of 1405 Virginia Ave., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **DEARIES QUINCY JONES**, 29, of 1300 Harding St. was arrested on a charge of theft of firearm.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1400 block of Mesquite Street and at the intersection of 14th and Virginia streets.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of 15th and Scurry streets.
- **MAJOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of Sixth and Abrams streets.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1900 block of Comanche Drive.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1300 block of Stanford Avenue.

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By SCHUYLER DIXON

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — James Harden walked the ball up the court in the final seconds of the third quarter, then decided he didn't want to set up the offense.

The Houston star simply pulled up and hit a long 3-pointer for the first double-digit lead during a late-quarter run that put the Rockets in control for good.

Trevor Ariza scored 27 points, Harden had 26 and Houston beat Dallas 106-98 with Dirk Nowitzki missing from the Mavericks' home opener Friday night.

Harden went scoreless while playing the entire first quarter, missing all five shots, before getting 10 points in the second and 12

in the third, including the punctuating 3 that followed two others on a 10-2 run to finish the quarter.

"I was in a groove and it was time to close out the quarter," Harden said. "Think that's one of the things that we're preaching is we got to end quarters the right way."

Harrison Barnes, playing his first home game for the Mavericks after signing a max contract in the summer, had a career-high 31 points.

Nowitzki didn't play for just the second time in 19 home openers with Dallas. The 38-year-old had a stomach ailment bad enough that coach Rick Carlisle wasn't sure he would make the trip to Houston for the Rockets' home opener Sunday.

"Dirk's not going to be around here forever. And we're going to be

sitting him sometimes this year," Carlisle said. "The other guys have got to step up and step forward. And I'm one of them. We've all got to really raise the level of our game when a guy like that's not on the floor."

Two nights after recording a career-high 17 assists in an opening loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Harden had eight assists and seven rebounds.

Ariza was 5 of 7 from 3-point range, including one early in the fourth quarter to push Houston's lead back to nine points. He was fouled on 3-pointers twice and made all six free throws.

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AP Photo/LM Otero

Houston Rockets guard James Harden (13) drives against Dallas Mavericks guard Wesley Matthews (23) during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Dallas, Friday, Oct. 28, 2016.

AP writers look at what NFC teams need at NFL trade deadline

By The AP

The NFL trade deadline never quite stirs up the interest seen at that time of year in other professional sports.

"I never even know when the trade deadline is. You're never going to see those blockbuster trades like you would see in the NBA or baseball. That's just not the nature of football,"

Washington Redskins left tackle Trent Williams said.

Why's that?

"In the NFL, it's almost like a coach gets his guy, and that's who he wants to grow and mature. ... 'I drafted this guy; I know what I drafted him for.' Guys get brought in based on pure style, as opposed to pure talent, in some cases," Williams said. "That has a lot to do with why there are fewer trades in this sport."

Even if moves are few and far between, every NFL team — some more than others — could use help ahead of Tuesday's deadline for making deals. So AP reporters took on the role of general manager to offer thoughts on what each club's most pressing need is.

Here's a look at the NFC:

DALLAS COWBOYS: DE — The Cowboys will need pass rushers until second-round picks DeMarcus Lawrence and Randy Gregory show the ability to be cornerstones.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: WR — The Eagles need to get Carson Wentz some help on the outside: They don't have anyone that ranks in the NFL's top 40 in receiving yards.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS: RB — The Redskins didn't do much in the offseason to boost their running game after letting Alfred Morris head to Dallas as a free agent, figuring they could count on 2015 draft pick Matt Jones. But Jones' fumbling issues from his rookie year have resurfaced.

ATLANTA FALCONS: RB — Tevin Coleman's recent hamstring injury revealed a lack of depth at RB. Starter Devonta

Freeman was the only other true RB on active roster, though FB Patrick DiMarco could take emergency carries. Out of desperation, the Falcons brought up Terron Ward from the practice squad and signed free agent Stevan Ridley. If Freeman were to miss time, they'd be in real trouble.

CAROLINA PANTHERS: DE — The defending NFC champions have struggled getting pressure on the QB from their front four all season. Starting DEs Charles Johnson and Kony Ealy have combined for just half a sack this season. Carolina could use a pass-rushing specialist to take some of the pressure off their young secondary, which features two rookie CBs.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS: OL — The Vikings have been in patchwork mode up front since LT Matt Kalil went on IR after the second game. RT Andre Smith joined him soon after. And RG Mike Harris is out indefinitely with an unspecified illness.

GREEN BAY PACKERS: RB — Yes, GM Ted Thompson already pulled off a trade with Kansas City for Knile Davis, who was buried on the Chiefs' depth chart. But with Eddie Lacy out at least another seven weeks with an ankle injury, and backup James Starks nursing a knee injury, it might be nice for the offense to have another experienced RB.

DETROIT LIONS: RB — The Lions have had their backfield depleted by injuries, losing Ameer Abdullah, Theo Riddick and Dwayne Washington for extended stretches. Matthew Stafford's chances of consistently moving the ball through the air will get a boost if defenses need to worry about a solid running game.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS: OL — The offensive line continues to be a glaring weakness. It took another hit when LT Bradley Sowell was lost for at least a few weeks with a sprained

ligament in his right knee. While Seattle has been adequate in pass blocking, the run game has really struggled:

The team is 27th in the NFL, averaging 82.7 yards per game rushing.

ARIZONA CARDINALS: OL — They're

thin along the offensive line after Evan Mathis went on IR, and QB Carson Palmer could use better protection. Otherwise, Arizona seems

pretty set — unless it decides to go get a PK to replace Chandler Catanzaro.

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Armed with faith: Gibson film shows WWII feats of medic

By REBECCA SANTANA

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When

Desmond Doss climbed up Hacksaw Ridge — a 400-foot high escarpment on the island of Okinawa with a wall of dug-in Japanese soldiers at the top — he carried his Bible, his combat medic supplies and the weight of his moral convictions, but no weapon.

When the wounded American Army private eventually came

back down for good, he was credited with repeatedly braving harsh enemy fire to treat fellow troops, carry them to the cliff's edge and lower them to safety. For his heroics, he was awarded the Medal of Honor — a rarity for a conscientious objector.

Now his exploits on Okinawa and his struggles to serve both his country and his conscience have been made into a film, "Hacksaw Ridge," directed by Mel Gibson. For Gibson, telling the story of a man whose Medal of Honor citation goes on for two full pages and includes a wounded Doss giving up his stretcher to another wounded man, the challenge was almost having too heroic of a story to work with.

"You couldn't even tell everything the guy did because it becomes almost unbelievable," said Gibson, speaking Wednesday before a screening at The National WWII Museum in New Orleans. "You're talking about a man here who really stuck by his conviction

and his faith and he went into a situation like hell on earth, an ordinary guy doing extraordinary

things." Doss, a Seventh-day Adventist, felt his beliefs barred him from even carrying a weapon, let alone killing. But he wanted to serve his country and ended up in a combat infantry unit, tending to the wounded under some of the war's most dangerous conditions. The movie details how his fellow troops — initially extremely suspicious of Doss — came to admire his moral and physical courage.

In Europe, the war with Germany was all but over when Doss' unit arrived on Okinawa in late April. But in the Pacific, it was a bloody slog against the Japanese to capture island after island. His unit was trying to take Hacksaw Ridge — formally called the Maeda Escarpment — and push out dug in Japanese troops. Doss' Medal of Honor citation describes how his unit was driven back down the cliff by a barrage of mortar, artillery and machine gun fire but Doss voluntarily

stayed behind, evacuating the wounded by rope over the cliff, all under intense enemy fire. While the movie focuses mostly on that one event where Doss is credited with rescuing 75, the citation notes how he repeatedly risked his life until he was wounded nearly a month later.

For Gibson, another challenge was making the movie realistic without being ghoulish. Referring to the audience, he said: "I don't want them running out screaming. You want them to stay in there with you, so you have to find a way to temper it, but keep it real."

The title character of Desmond Doss is played by Andrew Garfield. Vince Vaughn plays the tough Sgt. Howell tasked with bringing the new recruits up to snuff and leading them into battle. As Gibson puts it: "This is not 'Wedding Crashers Vince.' This is 'Sgt. Howell Vince.' Different man, tougher."

"It was nice to really just be in a movie that's about something," Vaughn said. "You don't really get those a lot. I've made some really fun movies but it was definitely great for me to get a chance to work with such a great story teller as Mel and then also have a purpose behind the movie that's actually about people and something that's inspiring."



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Mel Gibson's latest movie, "Hacksaw Ridge" features the heroics of World War II medic Desmond Doss.

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Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage breakfast pizza, apples, fruit juice, milk; Lunch: Ham macaroni, roll, garlic broccoli, fruit cocktail, garden salad, fruit cup, chocolate crackers, milk.

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Two studies point to lack of campaign substance on newscasts

By DAVID BAUDER

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two studies of U.S. news coverage suggest that this is a presidential campaign with little substance — unless groping women, tax returns and email servers are your idea of major issues.

ADT Research, which monitors content of the ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts, said Wednesday that with two weeks before Election Day, there has been less issues coverage than for any presidential campaign the company has monitored, going back through 1988.

The conservative watchdog Media Research Center also counted the campaign topics that have taken up the most time on the newscasts since the end of the conventions. Of the 15 topics with the most attention, arguably only two — Donald Trump's position on immigration and questions about his attitudes toward Russia and its leader, Vladimir Putin — could be considered traditional policy issues.

"This year's absence of issues is an accurate portrayal of the turf on which the election is being played out," said Andrew Tyndall, head of ADT Research and publisher of the Tyndall Report.

Networks cast doubt on some of the research, saying it overlooks many of their substantive stories.

By Tyndall's methodology, the network newscasts so far this year have spent only a third of the time on so-called issues stories than any of the last eight campaigns. He defines an issues story as one that takes a particular topic like immigration or Mideast policy and outlines the candidates' position. He wouldn't include, for example, coverage of a rally where a candidate talks about immigration.

The coverage reflects a campaign that has become a referendum on Trump and Hillary Clinton's fitness for office, he said. But he suggests the broadcasters should be making more of an effort to strike out on their own.

Rich Noyes, research director at the MRC, said Clinton in particular is happy to see so much attention paid to Trump's suitability for office.

"Candidates certainly could find imaginative ways to draw attention to policy issues if that's what they wanted to stress," Noyes said. "But the networks could find imaginative ways to cover policy issues that matter most to Americans."

Steve Capus, executive producer of the "CBS Evening News," said that's being done, and the studies miss different ways that substance is being injected into the coverage. For example, CBS did a series this summer interviewing foreign policy experts on the most daunting problems a new president will face. Fact-checking claims made during debates is another way to include specifics, he said.

"It's not just a beauty pageant here," Capus said. "We're talking about substance."

ABC pointed to anchor David Muir's coverage of the Syrian refugee crisis and interviews with the candidates.

The most-covered campaign topic by far concerned the way Trump treats and talks about women, the MRC said. That received 102 minutes of coverage, nearly double the second-place issue, concerning questions about Clinton's health.

Other topics that drew attention on the newscasts included Clinton's use of a personal mail server while secretary of state, Trump's refusal to release a tax return and what that says about what he did or didn't pay, the birther issue, Trump's temperament and practices of both the Clinton and Trump foundations.

There's little doubt about which candidate drives most coverage. The MRC report said the newscasts have spent 785 minutes on Trump coverage, 478 minutes on Clinton. Since 440 minutes of the Trump coverage concerned controversies he's kicked up, Clinton's not likely to complain about the disparity.

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Mobile biology lab, bids on tap for HC meeting

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Howard College trustees will consider bids on a mobile biology lab when they meet on Monday.



According to Dr. Cheryl Sparks, Howard College president, the lab will be an "enhancement to the current biology program." The movable lab can be transported to different campuses in the college district as well as to the

numerous school districts Howard College serves. Funding from the lab comes from an eStart Grant.

In other business, trustees will consider a bid to replace one of the three chillers which services the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. According to Sparks, the purchase, if approved by trustees Monday, will replace a broken unit that is no long repairable.

Trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Tumbleweed Room, located in the Student Union Building on the Big Spring campus, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Also listed on the agenda, trustees will consider:

- Consider selling property on the tax delinquent rolls for less than the amount of judgement or appraised value.
- Hear an update on the Hawk's Nest, the college's snack and coffee shop.
- Consider financial and personnel matters.
- Consider bids on vehicles.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or email citydesk@bigspringherald.com.



HERALD photo/Amanda Elston

Some of the many items that were up for sale at the annual Mustang Draw Woodcarver's annual show this past week.

INJURY

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complex at 1905 Wasson Road — Park Villiage Apartments. The explosion was heard around the area even rattling windows of some of the old air base housing.

"The victim was flown to a Lubbock hospital with serious injury to his hand," Everett stated. "His condition is unknown. Officers did contact witnesses that supported the victims account of what happened."

Everett stated as of now there is not criminal case.

HALLOWEEN

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Kids will be able to get an up-close look at fire trucks, patrol cars, ambulances, and helicopters used by county first responders.

• H-E-B grocery store will hold a Halloween carnival with bounce houses, games, food, and the HEBuddy mascot. The event will be in the store parking lot at 2000 S. Gregg St. from 5 to 8 p.m.

• First Church of the Nazarene will be holding Safe Stops from 6 to 8 p.m. at both of their locations, 1400 S. Lancaster and at New Hope Christian School, 118 Cedar Rd. Church members will be distributing candy at the Lancaster campus, while the Cedar Road campus will host a Fall Festival including games, a coat drive, snacks, and a performance by Big Spring's CONFIDANCE dance team.

• First Baptist Church will hold their annual Fall Festival from 6-8 p.m. in the Family Life Center. Games, activities, prizes, and sweet treats will be offered. No scary costumes please!

• Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700, will hold a Fall Festival from 5 to 8 p.m., with a jump house, slides, hot dogs, and a Halloween costume contest.

• The VA Medical Center, 300 Veteran's Boulevard, will have trick-or-treating with military veterans from 4 to 6 p.m. at the hospital's main doors by the flagpole.

• Baptist Temple Church, 400 E. 11th Place, will hold a fall festival from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Activities will include a cake-walk and games, and there will be cakes and homemade cookies.

• The Cancer Crushers Relay for Life team will put on a Haunted House at the Old Senior Center at 1901 Simler next to SWCID. Tickets are \$10, The spook house will offer 20 haunted rooms, a terrifying maze, and a snack bar; and will be open Sunday and Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

• Big Spring Center for Skilled Care, 3701 Wasson Rd., will have games, food, and trick-or-treating from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Food freed to donate a canned good; food collected will be given to Isaiah 58.

• The Big Spring Fire Department will offer "Safe Zone" trick-or-treating from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at each of the fire stations: Station 1, 1401 Apron; Station 2, 18th and Main streets; Station 3, 11th and Birdwell;



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Station 4, 101 N.E. Eighth St., and Station 5, Wasson Road near the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The following locations will distribute candy:

• Howard College students will hold a Trunk-or-Treat from 6 to 8 p.m. in the parking lot of the Student Union Building. Candy and toys will be given out.

• Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, 215 W. Third St., 5 to 8 p.m.

• Wells Fargo Bank, 400 S. Main Street, 6 to 8 p.m.

• First Christian Church, 911 S. Goliad St., 5:30 to 7 p.m. First Christian is teaming with First Presbyterian Church for this activity. Park behind the church and walk around to the side and front.

• Big Spring Full Gospel Fellowship, 309 S. Benton St., 6 to 8 p.m.

• First United Methodist Church, 400 S. Scurry St. from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church parking lot. Cotton candy will also be available.

• Alive in Christ Lutheran Church, 2805 Lynn Dr., from 6 to 8 p.m. in the church parking lot.

• Hangar 25 Air Museum, 1911

Apron Dr., from 4 to 6 p.m. The safe stop will be on the Front Avenue side of the building, in front of the museum entrance.

• Parkview Nursing and Rehab Center, 3200 Parkway Rd., from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

• Anytime Fitness, 2602 S. Gregg St., 5 to 8 p.m. Offering free 7-day passes for parents as well as candy for kids.

• Home Depot, 502 E. FM 700, from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Red Mesa Grill, 2401 S. Gregg St., from 5 to 8 p.m.

• Back in Motion Chiropractic, 1113 S. Scurry St., 3 to 5 p.m.

• Jaybug's Children's Boutique, 305 S. Main St., 5 to 8 p.m.

• Splurge Boutique, 308 S. Scurry St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Offering a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate as well as candy for kids.

• KBEST Radio Station, 608 S. Johnson St. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Family Medical Center, 2301 S. Gregg St., 5 to 8 p.m.

• Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veteran's Home, 1809 U.S. 87 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Veteran's home will have games and snacks inside the main entrance.

• Parkplace Retirement Home, 501 W. 17th St., 5:30 to 8 p.m. inside the living area.

• Wagon Wheel Drive-In, 2010 Scurry St., 5 to 8 p.m. In addition to candy The "Big Spring Cruisers" car club will be there.

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Kenny Thompson, 87, passed away Thursday. Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

Maria S. Rodriguez, 84, passed away Thursday. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Houston's Osweiler looks to bounce back against Lions



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Houston Texans quarterback Brock Osweiler (17) bobbles the throw during the second half of a game against the Denver Broncos, Monday, Oct. 24 in Denver.

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston's Brock Osweiler has been so bad on the road this season that a fan started a Go Fund Me page in a comical attempt to raise money to buy out his \$72 million contract.

Criticism of Osweiler and his huge deal have increased with each Houston loss, and his latest lackluster performance in Monday's defeat at Denver spawned countless memes mocking the quarterback.

The good news for Osweiler and the Texans is that they return to Houston this week where they'll look to improve to 5-0 at home when they host the Detroit Lions.

Osweiler hasn't been great in Houston's four home wins, but he has been much better than on the road, with seven of his eight touchdown passes coming in those victories.

Osweiler has struggled to get Houston's passing game going and the Texans rank 30th in the league with 204.3 yards passing a game despite having big-play receivers DeAndre Hopkins and rookie Will Fuller.

Osweiler knows he needs to play better and eliminate mistakes, but also noted that a win on Sunday would leave the team in a pretty good spot at the midway point of the season.

"If we can put ourselves

5-3, 2-0 in the division, first place in the division going into the bye week, everything else is irrelevant," he said.

Though Osweiler has taken much of the blame for Houston's offensive struggles this season, Hopkins was quick to point out that everyone on the offense needs to improve to turn things around.

"Anytime we lose a game, you can't point the fingers at the guy that everybody wants to point the finger at because it's not just him," Hopkins said. "There's 10 other guys on the field that need to help him out, including myself."

They'll try to get back on track against a Detroit team that has won three

in a row behind the late-game heroics of quarterback Matthew Stafford to improve to 4-3. Stafford is fourth in the NFL with 15 touchdowns and has thrown just four interceptions.

Stafford deflected credit for the fourth-quarter comebacks to his teammates.

"More than anything, it says a lot about the guys around me and the team I have," he said. "I've been really privileged to play with a lot of really good players. In those situations, you just try to put the ball in position for those guys to go make plays, and I've had guys around me that have made plays."

QBS

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to extend a five-game winning streak that has the Cowboys (5-1) tied with Minnesota for the best record in the NFC.

"It's going to be big because it's the next game," Prescott said. "I'm not going to really put much into it, the rival or the division opponent. It's a game that I want to win. Every game that I play, I'll be the same way and I'll treat it that way."

Things to consider as the Eagles (4-2) go for a fourth straight win at the Cowboys, which would match their longest in the series going back to when Philadelphia won eight straight overall from 1987 to 1991:

DEZ RETURNS: Dallas receiver Dez Bryant is expected back after missing three games with a hairline fracture of a bone in his right knee. He said he was ready to play against Green Bay before the bye, but the medical staff opted to give him the extra two weeks of recovery time. The 2014 All-Pro missed seven games last year after breaking his foot in the opener and finished with career lows in catches, yards and touchdowns. He scored his



AP Photo/Michael Ainsworth, File

only touchdown this season against Chicago when he returned after injuring the knee. "Seems like forever. Now it's over," Bryant said.

THE AGGRESSOR: Pederson describes himself as conservative, but his play calling isn't. Pederson has gone on fourth down with the lead — the Eagles are 5 for 5 on fourth down. He took a point off the board last week after a penalty and tried a 2-point conversion — it was successful. Wentz is

3 for 3 for 21 yards on fourth downs and he ran 6 yards on fourth-and-2 against Minnesota.

"I trust our guys and I trust our offensive line and I think it sends a great message to the rest of the team, to the defense and special teams," Pederson said.

PROTECTING THE ROOKIES: The Eagles can trace their success directly to protecting Wentz. He's been sacked four times total in their four

victories and eight times combined in the two losses. Not only have the Dallas blockers created huge holes for Elliott, they've allowed the second-fewest sacks of Prescott with nine. Four of those came in one game, a fourth-quarter comeback at Washington that was Prescott's first win.

SECONDARY SHUFFLE: Eagles Pro Bowl safety Malcolm Jenkins should get more snaps at cornerback because Ron Brooks sustained a season-ending knee injury. Jenkins played more than half his snaps last season in coverage against the slot receiver, so he'll help fill Brooks' role as the nickel cornerback. When Jenkins shifts to cornerback, Jaylen Watkins will take his spot at safety. "I just get bored playing deep sometimes," Jenkins said.

MORE QB TIDBITS: Wentz and Prescott are on the verge of breaking the team rookie records for touchdown passes. Wentz will pass Donovan McNabb (eight in 1999) with his next TD pass. Prescott needs two to tie Troy Aikman (nine in 1989). Wentz and Prescott are also 1-2 among rookies in TD passes and passing yards. Wentz has the edge in touchdowns (eight to seven), Prescott the nod in yards (1,486 to 1,324).

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Roger's Reviews:

Jack Reacher: Never Go Back



By **ROGER CLINE**
Staff Writer

While back, in my review of "Jason Bourne," I compared Matt Damon's amnesiac super-spy to James Bond. My point there was that each of those two are a product of their individual culture; they are, of course, opposites in terms of disposition and motivation.



Lee Child's Jack Reacher, portrayed by Tom Cruise in 2012's "Jack Reacher," and again recently in this week's topic, "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," continues that trend of American spies being diametrically opposed to Britain's iconic super-spy. Where Bond is patriotic and witty, and Bourne is serious and set against the government who created him, Reacher seems to position himself as a force beyond such petty concerns such as law and government. Jack Reacher will succeed where legitimate agents of law and order enforcement fail because he is naturally much better than they are.

The film starts off with ex-military police officer Jack Reacher (Cruise) taking down an ambiguously corrupt small-town sheriff (Jason Douglas). As in his first movie, Reacher, an expert investigator, basically spends his time wandering the land righting wrongs. During the takedown, he communicates with Major Susan Turner (Colbie Smulders), who now occupies his old office, and the two develop a flirtation.

He catches a bus to Washington, D.C., to meet her, but is dismayed to find Col. Sam Morgan (Holt McCallany) instead. Morgan informs him that Turner has been arrested on charges of espionage. Reacher meets with Turner's attorney (Robert Catrini), who tells him that there's evidence she had something to do with the deaths of two soldiers in Afghanistan (M. Serrano and Nicole Barre), and that he (Reacher) is the subject of a paternity suit and might have a 15-year-old daughter.

The attorney winds up dead, Reacher is framed for his murder, and he uses the opportunity to break Turner out of jail just as she is about to be offed by assassins working for a mysterious company called ParaSource. They learn that Reacher's supposed daughter Samantha (Danika Yarosh) could be targeted by a ParaSource assassin (Patrick Heusinger), and set about protecting her, investi-

gating ParaSource, and clearing Turner's name.

Other characters of note include Espin (Aldis Hodge), an honest MP; and Sgt. Leach (Madalyn Horcher), an NCO at Turner's office who Reacher charms into helping with the investigation.

So, I hadn't seen the original "Jack Reacher" movie when I saw this one, although I did actually rent it on Amazon and have seen it now. That was probably a mistake; I am having a little difficulty keeping the two straight. To be honest, I'm using the plot summaries on Wikipedia to untangle them in my mind. It's helping a lot.

The Jack Reacher franchise is pretty entertaining. Cruise is just a hair on the "too perfect" side of the fence; although that is a common ailment among spy action stars. At least, Reacher has the decency to take a few hits in the many brawls he engages in, although he's never seriously injured.

The plot is a bit weaker than that of the first movie. "Never Go Back" seems to be at least three minor plots cobbled together into one film. There's the Turner/soldiers killed in Afghanistan plot, the "What the heck is ParaSource doing?" plot, and the Samantha/paternity suit plot.

That said, there's some interesting action, including chases and well-choreographed fights. There's nothing in it that makes me actively dislike it, but it's nothing particularly spectacular there either.

I believe I would have rated the original 2012 "Jack Reacher" 8 out of 10 stars; it had a much tighter, more cohesive plot. This edition slips to 6.5 out of 10 due primarily to the disjointed patchwork of storylines.

Jack Reacher: Never Go Back
Director: Edward Zwick
Writer: Screenplay by Richard Wenk, Edward Zwick, and Marshall Herskovitz; based on the novel by Lee Child
Production company: Skydance Media, TC Productions
PG-13, 1 hr 58 min, Action/Adventure/Crime, Oct. 21, 2016

Roger saw this movie at Big Spring's own Cinemark Cinema 4, located in the Spring Town Plaza, 1801 E. FM 700. For more information visit www.cinemark.com and enter the ZIP Code 79720.

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Kirsch said her hometown roots have been integral to her success in the Navy.

"I left for the Navy at the age of 17, right after graduating high school," added Kirsh. "I wasn't ready for college, so I thought it would be a good transition into adult life for me. I had never spent much time outside of Lamesa so it was definitely something unique. I had no idea I would still be here serving, 28 years later. I love the Navy and it's been an awesome career for me. I've been all over the world, and have had life experiences that I never would have had otherwise. Even after all these years, I'm still very proud to be a small town girl from Lamesa, Texas. The support I've received from family and friends back home has never wavered since the day I got on the bus and left in 1988. The Navy is the only life I've ever known outside of Lamesa, and it's definitely been much easier to serve, because of the love and support from my hometown."

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The Robinson-West plantation

Point Blank is a small place in San Jacinto County just west of Lake Livingston. It got its name from a French governess who was hired to teach children on the Robinson Plantation. She arrived when the cotton was high and the ground was covered in white. She exclaimed in her native language, “pointe blanche,” which translates into the English words “white point.” When it came time to establish a post office, the place took on the name Point Blank.

The Robinson family arrived in what is now Point Blank in 1846 when Texas was a brand new state. Land was cheap and fertile and the Robinson clan left Alabama to carve a future in the Lone Star State. They bought 3500 acres and their sixty slaves built a beautiful home that looks like something from Gone With The Wind. Sam Houston used to spend the night with the Robinsons when he was traveling. He lived not to far away. The Robin-

sons lived on the place one hundred and twenty years then sold it to Bill and Barbara West. The Wests have been in the house nearly forty years. Barbara died in 2014 but Bill carries on, giving lectures about the place, conducting tours of the grounds and entertaining his children and grandchildren.

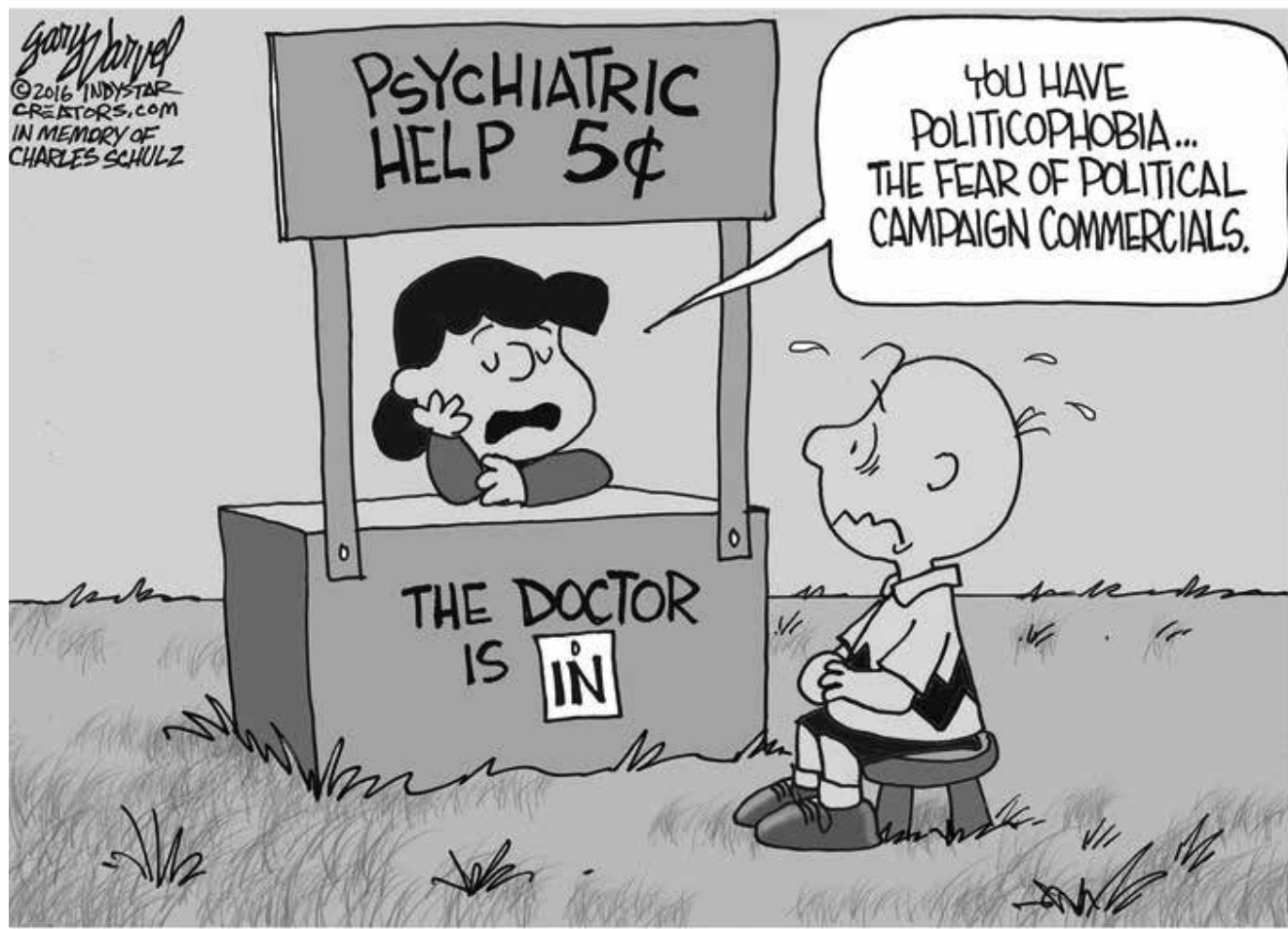
Bill loves to look for artifacts with his metal detector and has found enough treasures to turn his barn into a museum. It contains tools, jewelry, coins, glassware, silverware and other items from the Robinson family. My favorite is a mop made of corn shucks, the creation of a slave. The Robinson-West River Plantation is a state archeological landmark.

Bill has interviewed several descendants of both the Robinsons and their slaves and has written two books about the place. Their titles are “To Live Again” and “Journey to the Robinson-West River Plantation”. Bill is an ex-coach and teacher. Huntsville ISD named him Teacher of the Year in 2000. He spent some years in Arizona where he had a scholarship to Grand Canyon University in Phoenix. He later taught and coached in Flagstaff,

eventually settling in Sedona. During the summers he worked as a forest ranger in northern Arizona and wrote a book about the beauty of the Oak Creek-Sedona area. The Wests had a home in the middle of Oak Creek Canyon. They were a popular couple. Just before moving back to Texas, Bill and Barbara were named Sedona’s Man and Woman of the year.

I had a great visit with Bill. I arrived at the plantation on a Sunday afternoon and immediately we got in his pickup and drove around the place. He showed me a special picnic area overlooking a creek where he and Barb went to solve all the problems of the world. We drove to Onalaska for supper and when we got back, I had one of the biggest thrills of my life. I got to sleep in the same room where Sam Houston slept. Although the plantation does not have overnight accommodations, Bill extended me a surprise invitation to spend the night. The next morning he prepared a breakfast we shared at the place where he and Barb solved all the problems of the world.

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DAILY PRAYER

May we listen to Your advice, Lord, for our heavenly future.

Amen.

Vanity or common sense?

In the world of sports broadcasting, the late Jack Buck-and son Joe-might best fit the “like father, like son” description.

The former, known as the “Voice of the St. Louis Cardinals,” was revered throughout the nation, winning highest national awards in his career — one that bridged radio and television sports coverage.

Jack, who died at age 77 in 2002, was idolized in St. Louis. A section of Interstate 64 is named for him, and his bronze bust stands at the entrance to Busch Stadium. Fans pause there to remember his greatness. One said, “I never met him before in my life, but his voice was like a best friend.”

Few folks who follow famous fathers are equal to the challenge.

Joe, on pace to do so, could easily have been sidelined by threatening health issues. What irony! Vanity could have cost him both his hair and his voice. (Critics contend arrogance and self-absorption are ongoing issues.)

In his new book scheduled for release soon, Joe admits he greatly feared baldness, realizing a side effect from ongoing hair plug procedures could have rendered him voiceless. He had serious vocal cord issues half a dozen years ago. To regain his voice, he was in rehab for four months.

Upon learning “what might have been” in 2011, the old jokes about broadcasters with “faces made for radio” were no longer funny.

He’s heard them all. Yep, even the one that defends “thinning hair” with, “Who wants fat hair?” Another old “yuck” tells of guys who claim to have “twice-monthly surgeries to have growths remove from their heads.” Finally, this answer for bosses complaining about employees getting their hair cut on company time: “It grew on company time.”

The whole vanity ordeal began when Joe’s head hair inventory started edging downward when he was 24.

Jack, with striking facial features and silver hair always carefully combed, was a handsome guy.

Joe, matching his dad’s good looks and great voice, might even break several of his elder’s broadcasting records. (Interviews — both broadcast and in print — suggest he may have been absent on the day tact and diplomacy were had out, however.)

Blessed with continued good health, Joe likely has time to set broadcast records, and hopefully he’ll find time to truly care what other people think.

Now a quarter-century removed from first-noted hair loss, Joe seems to have as much hair as others on TV. Is it “real” or is it Memorex?

He, like his dad, paints beautiful “canvasses of words,” and his voice — described by one writer as a blend of velvet and peanut

butter — maybe even smoother.

In fairness to Jack, his frequent yelling probably began in radio, where it provided dramatic effect.

With a famous father to “show the way,” Joe “soaked up” what was needed to enter broadcasting with considerable “savvy.”

No matter his lineage, pure talent might have taken him just as far, though it would have taken him longer.

Both mastered the “power of the pause,” as did the late Paul Harvey. Pauses were notable when Jack recited a poem he’d penned prior to the first game of the 2011 World Series. It’s worth the “Google” to hear his powerful poem, “Our America.” Jack wrote the piece hours after 9/11, and it boomed throughout the packed stadium in St. Louis. It also warmed the hearts of millions via TV. Coupled with a 21-gun salute, all was in place for the poignant cry of the umpire, “Play ball.”

I’d happily mention the title of Joe’s book, but it includes a tacky word beyond tawdry.

Hopefully, Joe wasn’t in on the title selection, but if he had a say in the matter, shame on him.

Just a guess: Had his dad been around, he would have urged consideration of a different title.

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SERIES

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was like, 'We're going to win 1-0 tonight.'"

Cleveland now has a chance to take a commanding 3-1 lead with ace Corey Kluber starting Game 4 on short rest Saturday and coming off a dominant performance in the opener. John Lackey pitches for Chicago.

Not since they dropped Game 7 against Detroit in 1945 had the Cubs hosted a World Series game. The last time they won one? That was two days earlier when they beat the Tigers in 12 innings.

Decades of disappointment and curses gave way to a major league-leading 103 wins and hope for the Cubs that their first championship since 1908 is on the way.

But just as they did against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NLCS, they will have to rally from a 2-1 deficit if they

are finally going to win it all.

"We have seen good pitching," manager Joe Maddon said. "The one component of our team that's going to blossom over the next couple years is the offensive side. I think what you're seeing on defense and arm strengths and baserunning abilities, that's going to be pretty much static. But the part that's going to keep getting better is what we're doing at the plate. So this is a great experience for us."

Miller got the final out for Tomlin in the fifth, stranding a runner at second. The ALCS MVP then struck out Dexter Fowler, Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo in the sixth.

Shaw worked the seventh and exited after Fowler singled with two out in the eighth. Allen fanned Bryant to end the inning.

Rizzo opened the ninth with a single and took second on a one-out grounder. Jason Heyward followed with

a grounder that Napoli misplayed, but at least the big guy kept the ball in front of him and kept the tying run from scoring.

Heyward stole second without a throw before Allen fanned Baez for this sixth save this post-season.

Two more wins and the Indians will claim the first championship since 1948. The Cubs still need three more for the first crown in 108 years.

"It's just good chemistry over here and our guys kept their poise," Crisp said. "Our pitching did a great job, their pitching did a great job over there and that's what type of series this is going to be, it seems like."

It was quite a scene in and around the ballpark, one generation of long-suffering Cubs fans had never witnessed.

They started flooding the streets surrounding Wrigley hours before the gates opened. By mid-afternoon, the blocks outside the

102-year-old ballpark were a sea of blue.

Fans carried "W" signs and took selfies near the famed marquee and statues of the late Harry Caray, Ernie Banks and Ron Santo, cherished figures in Cubs lore who would have loved nothing more than to be part of this.

There were red roses near the feet of all three. There were also four green apples on Caray's statue — three on top of the base and one in his left hand — in a fitting tribute. After all, the famed broadcaster promised after the final game in 1991: "Sure as God made green apples, someday, the Chicago Cubs are going to be in the World Series — and maybe sooner than we think."

But this just wasn't Chicago's night.

The Cubs' Kyle Hendricks, dominant in the clinching NLCS victory over Los Angeles, exited with the bases loaded in the fifth after he hit Chicago-area product Jason

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Justin Grimm then got Francisco Lindor to ground into 4-6-3 double play and gave a huge pump of the right fist as the crowd roared.

LINING UP

Francona took a risk and had Carlos Santana start in left field with no designated hitter because he wanted to keep the switch-hitting slugger in the lineup.

Santana has played catcher, third and first base in his career. But he had only played one other time in left — and that was for four innings in 2012.

This made Santana the first player since 1931 to get his first career start at a position in a World Series game, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

MURRAY ON THE MIC

Actor and comedian Bill Murray led the

crowd in a rousing version of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Murray, a huge Cubs fan, reminded the crowd of 41,703 that it was the last chance to buy beer, and then said they were there to win games rather than drink. He then sang "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" as the cartoon character Daffy Duck.

UP NEXT

Indians: Kluber (3-1, 0.74 ERA) will be working on three days' rest after pitching the Indians to a 6-0 win in Game 1. The 2014 AL Cy Young Award winner has thrown scoreless ball in three of his four starts this postseason.

Cubs: Lackey (0-0, 5.63) has not pitched since Game 4 of the NLCS and will be going on nine days' rest.

MAVS

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Rockets: Harden became the second player in NBA history with at least 30 points and 15 assists in an opener when he had 34 points and 17 assists in the 120-114 loss to the Lakers. Tim Hardaway had 32 and 18 for Golden State at Denver in 1990. ... Eric Gordon was the other double-figure scorer for Houston with 18 points. ... Clint Capela had nine rebounds.

Mavericks: Dallas has the two highest totals for 3-point attempts in a game in league history after shooting 48 in the 130-121 overtime loss to Indiana in the opener. The Mavericks made 18 (38 percent). Dallas shot a record

49 on March 5, 1996, against New Jersey, also making 18 (37 percent). ... Andrew Bogut, a starter alongside Barnes at Golden State before both joined Dallas after the Warriors landed Kevin Durant in free agency, had a game-high 12 rebounds. ... Deron Williams had 14 points, but just one in the second half.

FILLING IN FOR DIRK

The only other home opener Nowitzki missed was in 2012 when he sat the first 27 games recovering from knee surgery. Sliding over to power forward, Barnes was strong inside and out, going 13 of 23 from the field with five rebounds. "I think he has a chance to be a very special player. I've felt that all along," Carlisle said.

DEFENSIVE TURNAROUND

After giving up 51 percent

shooting in the loss to the Lakers, the Rockets allowed Dallas to shoot 52 percent in the first quarter while Barnes scored 12 points. But the Mavericks were held to 15 of 40 (38 percent) in the second and third quarters, when Houston outscored them 53-43.

SHOOTING STRUGGLES

Dallas' Wesley Matthews scored 13 points on a second straight bad shooting night. He's 7 of 30 from the field through two games, including 3 of 18 from 3-point range.

LONG-RANGE SUCCESS

The Rockets were 15 of 32 from 3-point range (47 percent). Ariza, Harden (4 of 9) and Gordon (3 of 6) combined to make 12 of 20 from beyond the arc. "I think our legs were a little bit better, and we'll get more in shape as we play more games," Mike D'Antoni said.

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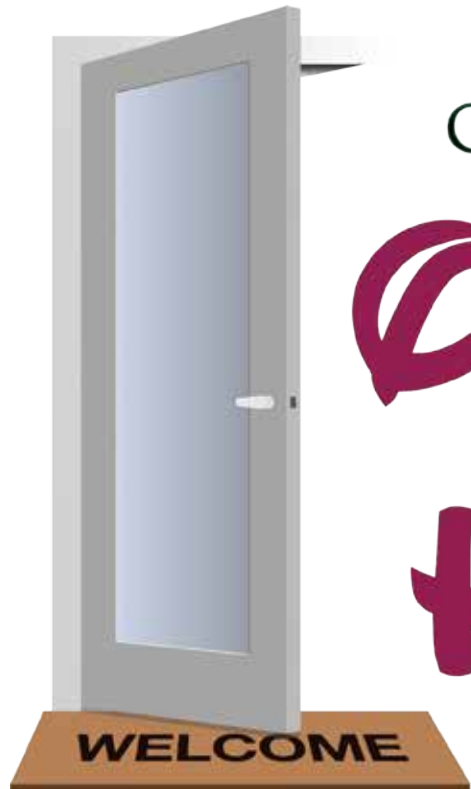
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Tips for finding a good trade school

With the recent nationwide closing of ITT Technical Institute, thousands of students are left with a lot of questions and now have to consider what their next steps are. ITT Tech announced the closure of all 136 locations last month, including campuses throughout Texas.

According to the Department of Education, current or recent ITT enrollees may be eligible for a loan discharge. There is also the option of transferring to another school; however, students will need to check with schools directly to determine which credits will transfer. Unfortunately, most students won't be able to finish their current program at ITT, but students who transfer to a new institution may be able to finish their current program.



HEATHER MASSEY

Vocational schools, also known as trade or career schools, can offer training and the skills needed for a variety of jobs. While many of these programs are reputable, unfortunately, not all are and may be out to take your money. Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin recommends doing your homework before you commit to a program to ensure it's reputable and trustworthy.

Vocational schools train students for a variety of skilled jobs, including jobs as automotive technicians, medical assistants, cosmetologists, paralegals and truck drivers, according to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). However, some of these trade schools have misled prospective students about the availability of jobs, extent of their job training programs and the nature of their facilities and equipment.

Last year, BBB received more than 900 complaints against business and vocational schools nationwide. Most complaints allege charges for courses that were never taken or the cost of courses were more than initially advertised.

Before enrolling, BBB offers the following tips:

- Do your research. Do some searches online and compare information from other schools, including everything the school provides. Find out what is required to graduate, what you'll receive upon graduation and if licensing credits are transferable. Read online reviews of the schools and check out their BBB Business Review page at bbb.org.
- Visit the facilities. Take a tour of



the facilities in person and ask to see the classrooms and equipment that students use for training. You may also consider sitting in on a class, asking about the instructors' qualifications and talking to current or previous students about their experience.

- Find out the total cost. Will you need to pay by course, semester or program? Find out what the total cost of enrolling is, which may include tuition, fees for dropping or adding a class, textbooks, equipment or graduation fees. Also, if you think you may need financial aid, find out whether the school provides it or if you're eligible for federal assistance, work-study programs, scholarships, grants or student loans.
- Find out if the school is licensed and accredited. Consider asking the school for its licensing and accrediting organizations. In many states, private vocational schools are licensed through the state Department of Education, so find out which state agency handles the licensing. Also, do an online search to see if a school is accredited by a legitimate organization. Accreditation is a sign that the school has been evaluated and has agreed to meet certain requirements or maintain certain standards.

- Consider other options. Look into alternatives, such as community college. The tuition may be less than a vocational school or four-year college or university. Also, some businesses may offer education programs through apprenticeships or on-the-job training.
- Watch out for red flags. Before you commit to a program, read the terms and contract carefully. If the school refuses to give you documents to review beforehand, don't enroll.

Also, consider it a red flag if the school pressures you to sign up or gives you information different than that in their written materials. Get everything in writing.

Remember, that no school can guarantee you a job when you graduate.

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Alon USA Energy Inc. reports third quarter 2016 results

Declares Quarterly Cash Dividend



DALLAS — Alon USA Energy, Inc. (NYSE: ALJ) ("Alon") announced Friday results for the third quarter of 2016. Net loss available to stockholders for the third quarter of 2016 was \$(8.8) million, or \$(0.12) per share, compared to net income available to stockholders of \$41.9 million, or \$0.60 per share, for the same period last year. Excluding special items, Alon recorded net loss available to stockholders of \$(6.7) million, or \$(0.09) per share, for the third quarter of 2016, compared to net income available to stockholders of \$42.0 million, or \$0.60 per share, for the same period last year.



PAUL EISMAN

Net loss available to stockholders for the first nine months of 2016 was \$(64.7) million, or \$(0.92) per share, compared to net income available to stockholders of \$105.3 million, or \$1.51 per share, for the same period last year. Excluding special items, Alon recorded net loss available to stockholders of \$(50.9) million, or \$(0.72) per share, for the first nine months of 2016, compared to net income available to stockholders of \$110.1 million, or \$1.58 per share, for the same period last year.

"Our third quarter results reflect a continuation of the difficult refining environment experienced in the first two quarters of 2016," said Paul Eisman, President and CEO. "The average Gulf Coast 3-2-1 benchmark crack spread for the third quarter of 2016 was approximately \$6.50 per

barrel lower than the average for the same period last year. Additionally, high RINs costs continue to weigh on our profitability. We continue to focus on operational excellence and controlling expenditures across the organization in this environment. We were pleased with the contributions in the third quarter from our asphalt marketing business and our renewable fuels project in California.

"The Big Spring refinery achieved total throughput of 70,000 barrels per day and generated refinery operating margin of \$9.22 per barrel. As discussed in our previous earnings release, our Big Spring refinery's third quarter results were negatively impacted by a reformer regeneration in August. We estimate that the lost opportunity cost and maintenance expense associated with the reformer regeneration negatively impacted Alon's operating income by \$8 million. Our Big Spring refinery's direct operating expense of \$3.90 per barrel was negatively impacted by the reformer regeneration, which lowered throughput volumes and increased maintenance expense. We expect total throughput at the Big Spring refinery to average approximately 77,000 barrels per day for the fourth quarter of 2016."

Eisman said the Krotz Springs refinery in Louisiana ran well in the third quarter.

"The Krotz Springs refinery... achieved total throughput of 68,000 barrels per day, as we increased throughput in response to improved market conditions,"

he said. "The Krotz Springs refinery operating margin of \$3.42 per barrel was negatively impacted by the high RINs cost of approximately \$1.50 per barrel. We expect total throughput at the Krotz Springs refinery to average approximately 69,000 barrels per day in the fourth quarter of 2016. However, we will remain responsive to the crack spread environment and adjust throughput volumes as necessary to optimize our profitability.

"Our renewable fuels project generated operating income of \$6 million in the third quarter of 2016 with total throughput of 2,582 barrels per day," Eisman continued. "The project achieved renewable diesel and renewable jet yields of 87 percent and 7 percent, respectively. Profitability improved as sales stabilized and tallow prices moderated. In the fourth quarter of 2016, the project's raw material supply will be reduced due to a third party completing maintenance on its equipment. As a result, we expect total throughput in the fourth quarter of 2016 to average approximately 2,400 barrels per day.

Alon's asphalt business was robust, Eisman reported. The Big Spring refinery also makes asphalt besides gasoline and jet fuel.

"The robust performance of our asphalt business continued in the third quarter of 2016, resulting in segment operating income of approximately \$10 million, which does not include equity earnings of \$6 million

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Public records

Howard County Justice of the Peace Outstanding IBC Warrants:

- Marcus Joe Anderson, 2621 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
- Steve Antoine, 1425 E. 6th St. #19, Big Spring
- Corina Avila, 1800 Winston St., Big Spring
- Katie Cole L. Baker, P.O. Box 3372, Big Spring
- Wayne Richard Buyce, 4042 Morningside Way, Canyon Lake
- Vanessa Malu Calderon, 2600 Chanute Dr., Big Spring
- Raymond Carroll, 712 E. 17th St., Big Spring
- Matilda Cortez, 302 N. St. Teresa, Stanton
- Hannah Deaton, 19634 Atasca Oaks Dr., Humble
- Tina Marie Ellis, 4002 Austin Ave., Snyder
- Selena Bethani Enriquez-King, 100 E. Parker, Midland
- Juana Fierro, 406 N.W. 5th St.,

- Big Spring
- Michael Dean Fleming, 5216 Tremont Ave Apt 901, Midland
- William Gene Garner, 704 Rosemont, Big Spring
- Guillermo Gomez, 2107 Morrison, Big Spring
- James Michael Griffin, 303 Butler St. #502, Atlanta
- Christina Nichole Gutierrez, 2809 25th St., Snyder
- Dylan Hammons, 4401 E. 11th Place, Big Spring
- Matias Hernandez Jr., 620 E. 4th St., San Angelo
- Kaleb Hill, 910 Baylor, Big Spring
- Ammie Lee Howell, 1507 Hilltop Road, Big Spring
- Matilda Irvin, 407 W. Sixth St., Big Spring
- Shatiya Lasha Jenkins, 4590 N. Texas #198, Odessa
- Stephanie Ford Johnson, P.O. Box 483, Coahoma
- Keith James Kochmick, 1003 Stadium, Big Spring

- Caleb Browning Lyle, 1603 Vines, Big Spring
- Aaron Christopher Mack, 2134 Bonham Ave., Odessa
- Ruann R. Martinez, 1005 N.W. 2nd St., Big Spring
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Permits

- C. Evans, 3012 Cherokee St., Res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- Louise Spradling, 1313 E. Sixth St., Res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Joe Sarmiento, 1407 Park St., Res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
- Louise Spradling, 1701 State St., Res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- L.D. Spradling, 1709 State St., Res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
- Jesse Buchanan Moorman, 1606 Indian Hills Dr., Res elec, Val: \$3,500, Fee: \$25

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Courtesy photo

Members of law enforcement and employees of SMMC pose for a picture after donating a external defibrillator to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and the Big Spring Police Department.

SMMC donates defibrillators to local law enforcement

Special to the Herald

As part of the Stop the Bleed campaign with local law enforcement, Scenic Mountain Medical Center donated an AED (automated external defibrillator) to the Howard County Sheriff's Department and Big Spring Police Department, Monday morning.

"Partnerships are a vital part of the healthcare industry; anything we can do to aid continuum of care for the residents of Howard County is a positive, when it comes to providing quality healthcare to our community," Emma Krabill, SMMC CEO said.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, along with 17 counties in West Texas, participates in JRAC (regional advisory council). The mission of the JRAC is to reduce death/disability related to trauma, acute illness, injury and disaster through implementation of appropriate education, well-

planned and coordinated disaster and emergency response teams.

"Our goal is to fully implement the statewide trauma system and ensure that all Texas trauma victims receive the best care possible, even before they arrive at the local hospital," Christine Everett, SMMC trauma coordinator said.

The donation of the AED was made possible through grant money provided by the RAC. Other donation opportunities that have been made possible, as part of the Stop the Bleed campaign includes combat tourniquets.

"While nobody wants to think about it, should an unfortunate event occur, we will now have the tools available to assist. This applies to employees, visitors and inmates out at the law enforcement center," said Big Spring Police Chief Chad Williams.

Everything you need to know about the flu vaccine

As summer ends and fall approaches, we begin to hear a lot about the seasonal flu and the importance of getting vaccinated. Influenza, also known as "the flu," is a contagious respiratory disease caused by the influenza virus, which affects the nose, throat and lungs.

Every year in the United States more than 200,000 people are hospitalized because of the flu, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Several important steps can be taken to help prevent contracting and spreading the virus.

Individuals who are at high risk for developing flu-related complications should exercise particular caution during flu season. Children under age five, adults 65 and older, pregnant women, people with chronic medical conditions and people who live in nursing homes or long-term care facilities are especially suscep-

tible to complications related to flu. The best way to prevent getting the flu and spreading it to others is to get a vaccine. It's best to get vaccinated as early as possible in the season as it takes about two weeks for antibodies to develop after vaccination. For the 2016-2017 season, the CDC recommend using an injectable influenza vaccine. Two types of injectable vaccines will be available this flu season:

- Trivalent flu vaccine: A three-component vaccination injected into the muscle of the arm. There are several trivalent shots that are appropriate for people 18 and older. High-dose trivalent shots are recommended for people over 65.
- Quadrivalent flu vaccine: A four-component vaccination approved for use in different age groups. The intradermal quadrivalent flu shot uses a smaller needle and is injected into the skin instead of the muscle.

so it is extremely important to wash your hands regularly in warm, soapy water and avoid contact with face, mouth and eyes. When sneezing, always use a clean tissue and discard used ones, and if a tissue is not available, sneeze away from others.

Using natural methods to help prevent the flu can also be effective. Staying hydrated and drinking plenty of fluids can help flush out the body. Getting fresh air can also help keep the body hydrated, especially during the cold months when central heat tends to dry out the skin. Exercising regularly and eating a diet high in vegetables and fruits can help increase blood flow and stimulate the body's natural virus-killing cells.

The seasonal flu virus changes every season, so it is important to stay current with your vaccinations each year. Practicing good cleanliness habits and healthy routines can also help keep you and your loved ones healthy throughout flu season and all year long.

Besides vaccination, there are several other things you can do to minimize the risk of catching the virus and spreading it to others. Most viruses spread through direct contact,

Amy Miramontes, RN, BSN is the Quality Officer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Lack of choice in health insurance markets a growing problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in the health insurance markets created by President Barack Obama's law will have less choice next year than any time since the program started, a new county-level analysis for The Associated Press has found.

The analysis by AP and consulting firm Avalere Health found that about one-third of U.S. counties will have only one health marketplace insurer next year.

That's more than 1,000 counties in 26 states — roughly double the number of counties in 2014, the first year of coverage through the program.

With insurance notices for 2017 in the mail, families are already facing difficult choices, even weighing whether to stay covered.

"At this point we are at a loss," said Ryan Robinson of Phoenix. "We don't know what the next step is." He and his wife, Nicole, only have plans from one insurer available next year, and the company doesn't appear to cover an expensive immune-system medication for their 11-year-old daughter.

Phoenix is the market hardest hit by insurer exits,

shrinking from eight carriers to one. With many other communities affected, however, the problem of dwindling choice may create even bigger political headaches than the rising premiums announced earlier this week.

Largely as a result of the Affordable Care Act, the nation's uninsured rate has dropped to a historically low level, less than 9 percent. But the program hasn't yet found stable footing, and it remains politically divisive. Insurer participation rose in 2015 and 2016, only to plunge.

Dwindling choice could be a trickier issue than rising premiums for the Obama administration and advocates of the 2010 law, including Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

Most customers get financial as-

sistance, and their subsidies are designed to rise along with premiums, which are increasing an average of 25 percent in states served by HealthCare.gov. But there is no comparable safety valve for disruptions caused by in-

surers bailing out. "Rising premiums get all of the political attention, but lack of choice between insurers could be a bigger problem for consumers," said Caroline Pearson, a senior vice president with Avalere.

Five states — Alaska, Alabama, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wyoming — have one participating insurer across their entire jurisdictions. Only Wyoming and South Carolina had faced that predicament this year.

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Total CASH (paid June 2016) annual meeting 2015-2016 =	\$1,926,574.24 / \$21.85 bale cash
Total net profit Cotton Warehouse 2015-2016 =	\$814,333.52 / \$9.23 bale
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Total cash 2015-2016 =	\$4,435,785.02 / \$50.31 per bale
Less grain rebate previous paid (June 2016) =	- \$475,000.00 / \$5.39 bale
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Total {Producer} CASH COTTON 2015-2016 =	\$3,960,785.02 / \$44.92 per bale CASH
Total {Producer} Equities issued 2015-2016 =	\$1,248,861.79 / \$14.61 per bale
Total GCC Producer CASH & Equities for 2015-2016 Cotton =	\$5,209,646.81 / \$59.08 per bale*

(\$59.08 per bale = \$5.32/100 lbs added value for producers)

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Apple raises prices in Britain due to pound's drop

LONDON (AP) — Apple has raised the prices of its Mac computer range in the U.K. amid the dramatic drop in the value of the pound against the dollar following Britain's vote to leave the European Union. The company took advantage of the launch of its new line on Thursday to adjust prices across its range — by as much as 500 pounds (\$610) in one case. Apple said its prices are based on a number of factors, including currency exchange rates. The changes included a price increase on the 13-inch MacBook from 849 pounds to 949 pounds, while the Mac Pro desktop jumped from 2,499 pounds to 2,999 pounds. Patrick O'Brien, an analyst at the Verdict Retail consultancy, on Friday described the increase as "inevitable."

Volkswagen introduces new American-built 7-passenger SUV

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen took a big step toward recovering from its emissions-cheating scandal by introducing a new seven-passenger SUV. The Atlas SUV gives VW a family hauler entry into the fastest-growing part of the U.S. market, something dealers had sought for years. Volkswagen says the Atlas is big enough to carry seven adults plus their luggage. Third-row seats can be reached easily with innovative folding second-row seats, the German automaker says. "The Atlas marks a brand-new journey for Volkswagen to enter into the heart of the American market," said Hinrich Woebcken, CEO of VW's North American region. The SUVs come with two engine choices: A 2-liter turbocharged four-cylinder with 238 horsepower or a 280-horsepower 3.6-liter V6. Both have eight-speed automatic transmissions.

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Blue Sky Ranch, 3304 W. Highway 80, Com re-roof, Val: \$110,000, Fee: \$490
Belinda Lopez Vela, 1803 Choc-taw Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$40
Karl Wayne Karvonen, 3606 Boulder Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$7,000, Fee: \$45
Sarah Kinard Dietz, 1219 Lloyd Ave., Res HVAC, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$45
Cheryl Justice, 709 Baylor Blvd., Res re-roof, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$60
Benjamin Deleon Jr., 510 E. 16th St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
Jimmy Leal Jr., Stadium Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$35
Island Mortgage Inc., 2103 S. Main St., Res HVAC, Val: \$4,500, Fee: \$45
Methodist Church Trustees, 623 Tulane Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$9,335 Fee: \$60
Priscilla Esparza, Bucknell Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$1,000 Fee: \$25
Brionne Shalako Jackson, 1604 Indian Hills Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$10,000, Fee: \$60
Robert E. Davis, 2905 Goliad St., Res re-roof, Val: \$11,874.14, Fee: \$70
Robert E. Davis, 2202 Merrily Dr., Res re-roof, Val: \$11,874.14,

Fee: \$70
Shoe Department, 111 E. Mar-cy Dr., Com HVAC, Val: \$5,000, Fee: \$45
Mark Hyatt, 2110 Nolan St., Res re-roof, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
Harold D. Neagle, 4217 Muir St., Res re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
Zeanna McWhirt, 1904 Ala-bama St., Res gas, Val: \$500, Fee: \$32
Mary Fierro Merrill, 500 E. 11th Pl., Res HVAC, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$45
Lupe Ornelas, 4101 Muir St., Res re-roof, Val: \$8,500, Fee: \$55
Jimmy Lee Newsom, 1 Bennett Circle, Res re-roof, Val: \$12,000, Fee: \$70
M. Barton, 4217 Calvin St., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,200, Fee: \$40
Adam Vela, 1211 Pennsylvania Ave., Res re-roof, Val: Fee: \$25
John Daniel Andrews, 2807 Clanton St., Res re-roof, Val: Fee: \$60
La Iglesia Bautista Church, S. Lancaster St., Com re-roof, Val: \$44,575.73, Fee: \$235
Rosemary B. West, 4100 Muir St., Res HVAC, Val: \$4,800, Fee: \$45
Pat's Thrift Store, 1105 E. 11th Pl., Com elec, Val: 0, Fee: \$25
Johnny Howard Reed, 620 Birdwell Lane, Res re-roof, Val: \$7,350, Fee: \$50
Jessie Olan Chapman, 711 Dal-las St., Res re-roof, Val: \$6,800, Fee: \$45

The Reserves, 901 E. FM 700, Sign, Val: \$4,000, Fee: \$30
Stephanie Lynn Nelson, 1515 Vines Ave., Res gas, Val: \$300, Fee: \$32
Kelly Dean Chesworth, 2410 Allendale Rd., Structure (patio cover), Val: \$2,000, Fee: \$25
Jennifer Hollingsworth, 801 W. 15th St., Res re-roof, Val: \$16,154.47, Fee: \$95
Lisa Faye Pearson, 1609 In-dian Hills Dr., Res Re-roof, Val: \$3,000, Fee: \$25
Max Alley Investments L.L.C., 511 S. Gregg St., Store, Val: \$900,000, Fee: \$2,510; Com elec, Val: \$45,000, Fee: \$407; Com plumb, Val: \$15,500, Fee: \$95; Sign, Val: \$7,000, Fee: \$45; Com water tap, Val: \$890, Fee: \$890; Total: Val: \$968,390, Fee: \$3,947
Joyce Marie Dunlap, 1601 Meadow Ave., Structure (fence and carport), Val: \$1,095, Fee: \$25
Ricky Cluck, 1615 Indian Hills Dr., Res elec, Val: \$1,000, Fee: \$25
Stephen Allen Faith, 3203 E. 11th Pl., Res re-roof, Val: \$5,200, Fee: \$40
Burrito Express II, 2200 S. Gregg St., Com re-roof, Val: \$6,000, Fee: \$40
East Fourth Street Baptist Church, 710 Tulane Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$9,400, Fee: \$60
Ronald Lee Howell, 2800 Coro-nado Ave., Res re-roof, Val: \$7,200, Fee: \$50

RECORDS

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Felicia Ornelas, 538 Westover No. 236, Big Spring
George Anthony Robinson Jr., 1905 Wasson Rd. #14, Big Spring
Andy Rodriguez, 1904 Runnels Street, Big Spring
Linda Eva Rodriguez, 2519 Gunter Circle, Big Spring
Juan Romero, 2504 March Circle, Big Spring
Veronica Romero, 103 Becker Road, Big Spring
Yuri Lozano Rubio, 421 Cedar, P.O. Box 173, Colorado City
Polly Ann Rusk, 4201 W. Highway 80, Big Spring
Stacie Lyanne Salas, 5102

Wasson Road, Big Spring
Shane Skaggs, 1 Courtney Place 301, Big Spring
Kendra D. Tatum, 412 S. Moss Lake Rd., Big Spring
Joe Anthony Villarreal, 2206 Cecilia, Big Spring
Ricky Lynn Waltenbaugh, 538 Westover Road Apt. # 133, Big Spring
Linda Cortez White, 6601 E. Robinson Rd., P.O. Box 429, Coahoma
Tamara Ruth Whitt, 3706 Connley, Big Spring
Jamie Wiggins, 1905 Wasson Rd. Apt. #28, Big Spring

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Wayne Wilson, 23, and Amber Kay Posey, 20, both of Big Spring.
Landon Travis Parker, 23,

of Knott and Amanda Leigh Bloomer, 23, of Big Spring.
Kevin Jerrett Matthews, 31, and Jessica Antuna, 34, both of Big Spring
Austen Clay Newton, 24, and Megan Nicole Larsen, 22, both of Big Spring.
Jodey Eugene Socash, 47, and Rhonda Michele Socash, 40, both of Sterling City.
Hunter B. Brown, 30, and Ashley A. Phinney, 28, both of Big Spring.

County Court Judgments

(Note: The State of Texas is listed as prosecutor for all listed county court judgments)
Defendant: Gary Wayne Ellett

Offense: Driving while intoxicated
Sentence: Revocation of probation: \$750 fine, \$493 court costs, 64 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 5, 2016
Defendant: Luz Delosantos IV
Offense: Evading arrest or detention
Sentence: \$250 fine, \$292 court costs. 6 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
Date: Oct. 13, 2016
Defendant: Paula Isabel Rivera
Offense: Possession of a dangerous drug
Sentence: Revocation of probation: \$1,000 fine, \$342 court costs, 90 days in jail.

Date: Oct. 4, 2016
Defendant: Robert Castaneda
Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 19, 2016
Defendant: John Wilkinson
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 19, 2016
Defendant: Dal Justin Hays
Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 50 days in jail.
Date: Oct. 19, 2016
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8:00am - 5:30pm
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5. **Dr. David Ward DDS**
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6. **Gale's Bakery & Deli**
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5pm - 8pm
7. **Mighty Wash (at Mighty Joe Coffee)**
1000 Scurry (Corner of 12th & Scurry)
3:30pm - 5:30pm
8. **Parkview Nursing & Rehab**
3200 Parkway (corner of Wasson)
5:30pm - 7:00pm
9. **TJ's Steakhouse**
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- USE ONE DICE FROM ONE OF YOUR BOARD GAMES.
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- ADVANCE YOUR PIECE AHEAD ACCORDING TO THE NUMBERED ROLL.
- FOLLOW ANY INSTRUCTIONS ON INDIVIDUAL SPACES.
- IF SOMEONE LANDS ON YOUR SPACE, GO BACK 3 SPACES.
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- HAVE A FUN & SAFE HALLOWEEN! LEARN THE SAFETY RULES.

DON'T FORGET TO FOLLOW THESE RULES ON HALLOWEEN...GET HOME SAFELY!

- Never Trick-or-Treat alone. Small Children should be accompanied by an adult.
- It you do go Trick-or-Treating, only go to the houses of people that you know.
- Show your manners ... say "Thank You."
- Only accept treats at the front door, never enter a stranger's home or car for any reason.
- Don't limit your vision with a mask, face paint is better, or a close fitting half-mask with large eye openings.
- Don't eat any treats until you get home and have them carefully inspected.
- White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility. Costumes, wigs and beards should be flame resistant.
- Be careful around neighborhood pets. Although they may know you, your costume may scare or confuse them.
- Respect other people's property as well as your own.
- Observe all traffic rules. Only cross streets at intersections. Remember to look both ways before stepping off the curb.
- Trick-or-Treat in an area you know well.
- Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways.

- Don't share your chocolate candy with pets — it may make them ill.
- Don't go to the homes that have the porch light off.
- DON'T EAT ALL YOUR TREATS AT ONCE!



Majority of ND oil pipeline protestors retreat from police

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — Armed soldiers and law enforcement officers dressed in riot gear and driving trucks, military Humvees and buses moved in Thursday to force Dakota Access pipeline protesters off private land where they had camped to block construction.

Sirens blared and officials told protesters over a loudspeaker to move out. Two helicopters and an airplane monitored the operation from the air.

The majority of the protesters were retreating from the confrontation on a highway outside the camp but still not leaving the area on private land.

Protesters tried to slow the authorities by parking cars on the highway near the camp in North Dakota and slashing vehicle tires. They also set a small fire at one of two blockades they

set up on the highway.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene said there were no clashes between authorities and protesters as the operation began about midday, but some scuffles broke out between protesters who wanted to stay put and those willing to leave.

The operation to push out about 200 protesters began a day after they had refused to leave voluntarily.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchner said in a statement that the protesters' actions "forced law enforcement to respond."

"I can't stress it enough, this is a public safety issue," he said. "We cannot have protesters blocking county roads, blocking state highways or trespassing on private property."

Robert Eder, a 64-year-old Vietnam

War veteran from the Standing Rock Reservation, said protesters weren't scared.

"If they take everybody to jail, there will be twice as many tomorrow, and every day that passes more will come," he said. "If they raze these teepees, tomorrow we will be back."

The months-long dispute over the four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline reached a crisis point when the protesters set up camp on land owned by pipeline developer Energy Transfer Partners.

The disputed area is just to the north of a more permanent and larger encampment on federally-owned land where hundreds of protesters have camped for months.

Law enforcement officials demanded that the protesters leave the pri-

ivate land on Wednesday, but they refused. Thick fog and cloudy skies on Wednesday appeared to stall the law enforcement effort, but the sun came out on Thursday with scattered clouds and a light breeze. Officials have frequently monitored protesters by air.

The Federal Aviation Administration is restricting flights over the Cannon Ball area until Nov. 5, allowing only aircraft affiliated with the North Dakota Tactical Operation Center and banning drones.

The activists fear the pipeline could harm cultural sites and drinking water for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. The company and the state of North Dakota say no sensitive cultural sites have been found.

ALON

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from our asphalt partnerships," Eisman said. "Sales volumes were strong at 184 thousand tons, and our asphalt margin remained favorable at \$94 per ton.

"Our retail business continues to be negatively impacted by economic headwinds in the Permian Basin," he continued. Despite this, our operating income in the third quarter of 2016 increased modestly relative to the second quarter of 2016."

THIRD QUARTER 2016

Special items increased net loss by \$2.1 million for the third quarter of 2016 primarily as a result of employee retention expense of \$2.0 million and unrealized losses of \$3.9 million associated with commodity swaps, partially offset by gains of \$1.7 million related to an asphalt inventory adjustment and \$0.5 million associated with gains recognized on disposition of assets, before income tax and non-controlling interest impacts of \$1.6 million. Special items reduced net income by \$0.1 million for the third quarter of 2015 primarily as a result of employee retention expense of \$8.7 million, partially offset by gains of \$7.5 million related to an asphalt inventory adjustment and unrealized gains of \$1.1 million associated with commodity swaps, before income tax and non-controlling interest impacts.

The combined total refinery average throughput for the third quarter of 2016 was 137,767 barrels per day ("bpd"), consisting of 70,063 bpd at the Big Spring refinery and 67,704 bpd at the Krotz Springs refinery, compared to a combined total refinery average throughput of 146,070 bpd for the third quarter of 2015, consisting of 75,797 bpd at the Big Spring refinery and 70,273 bpd at the Krotz Springs refinery. The reduced throughput at the Big Spring refinery was the result of a reformer regeneration during the third quarter of 2016. The reduced throughput at the Krotz Springs refinery during the third quarter of 2016 was the result of our election to reduce the crude rate in order to optimize the refinery yield.

Refinery operating margin at the Big Spring refinery was \$9.22 per barrel for the third quarter of 2016 compared to \$16.71 per barrel for the same period in 2015. This decrease in operating margin was primarily due to a lower Gulf Coast 3/2/1 crack spread and increased RINs costs, partially offset by a widening of both the WTI Cushing to WTI Midland and WTI Cushing to WTS spreads and an increased benefit from the contango market environment which reduced the cost of crude.

Refinery operating margin at the Krotz Springs refinery was \$3.42 per barrel

for the third quarter of 2016 compared to \$6.66 per barrel for the same period in 2015. This decrease in operating margin was primarily due to a lower Gulf Coast 2/1/1 high sulfur diesel crack spread, a narrowing of the LLS to WTI Cushing spread and increased RINs costs, partially offset by a widening of the WTI Cushing to WTI Midland spread and an increased benefit from the contango market environment which reduced the cost of crude.

The average Gulf Coast 3/2/1 crack spread was \$13.31 per barrel for the third quarter of 2016 compared to \$19.77 per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average Gulf Coast 2/1/1 high sulfur diesel crack spread was \$8.49 per barrel for the third quarter of 2016 compared to \$12.57 per barrel for the same period in 2015.

The average WTI Cushing to WTI Midland spread for the third quarter of 2016 was \$0.31 per barrel compared to \$(0.72) per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average WTI Cushing to WTS spread for the third quarter of 2016 was \$0.92 per barrel compared to \$(1.46) per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average LLS to WTI Cushing spread for the third

quarter of 2016 was \$1.74 per barrel compared to \$3.89 per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average Brent to WTI Cushing spread for the third quarter of 2016 was \$0.74 per barrel compared to \$3.78 per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average Brent to LLS spread for the third quarter of 2016 was \$(1.92) per barrel compared to \$(0.26) per barrel for the same period in 2015.

The average RINs cost effect on the Big Spring refinery operating margin was \$0.58 per barrel for the third quarter of 2016, compared to \$0.27 per barrel for the same period in 2015. The average RINs cost effect on the Krotz Springs refinery operating margin was \$1.47 per barrel for the third quarter of 2016, compared to \$0.74 per barrel for the same period in 2015.

The contango environment in the third quarter of 2016 created an average cost of crude benefit of \$0.84 per barrel compared to an average cost of crude benefit of \$0.57 per barrel for the same period in 2015.

For the third quarter of 2016, our California renewable fuels project generated operating margin of \$55.81 per barrel from 2,582 barrels

per day of throughput.

Asphalt margins for the third quarter of 2016 were \$93.57 per ton compared to \$120.39 per ton for the same period in 2015. On a cash basis (i.e., excluding inventory effects), asphalt margins in the third quarter of 2016 were \$91.72 per ton compared to \$115.04 per ton in the third quarter of 2015.

Retail fuel margins decreased to 19.9 cents per gallon in the third quarter of 2016 from 21.7 cents per gallon in the third quarter of 2015. Retail fuel sales volume increased to 54.1 million gallons in the third quarter of 2016 from 51.4 million gallons in the third quarter of 2015. Merchandise margins increased to 31.7 percent in the third quarter of 2016 from 31.4 percent in the third quarter of 2015. Merchandise sales decreased to \$84.0 million in the third quarter of 2016 from \$86.6 million in the third quarter of 2015.

Alon also announced Friday that its Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.15 per share. The dividend is payable on Dec. 23, 2016 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 7, 2016.



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6. If your float number isn't Clearly Visible on the driver side, your float will not be judged.

RECORDS

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Defendant: A.L. Thompson
 Offense: Theft of property \$100 to \$750
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 50 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 19, 2016

Defendant: Robert Kyle Hess
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: Revocation of probation: \$750 fine, \$467.10 court costs, 19 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 17, 2016

Defendant: Paul D. Lee
 Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$352 court costs, 10 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

Defendant: Suzanna Hilario
 Offense: Criminal mischief \$100 to \$750
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 13, 2016

Defendant: Ben T. Gonzales
 Offense: Duty on striking a fixture or landscaping feature more than \$200 damage
 Sentence: \$100 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 11, 2016

Defendant: Gilbert B. Gonzales
 Offense: False report to peace officer
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$337 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 5, 2016

Defendant: Jose A. Trecero
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

Defendant: Jazzmin Dominguez
 Offense: Theft of property \$50 to \$500
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$287 court costs, 6 months probation. Deferred adjudication.
 Date: Oct. 4, 2016

Defendant: Antonio Flores
 Offense: Criminal mischief impairing, interrupting, or diverting public water.
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.

Date: Oct. 13, 2016
 Defendant: Christopher Turner
 Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 4, 2016

Defendant: Ginger B. Coates
 Offense: Evading arrest or detention
 Sentence: \$250 fine, \$342 court costs
 Date: Oct.13, 2016

Defendant: Edwin Dean
 Offense: Resisting arrest, search, or transport
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$292 court costs, 30 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 3, 2016

Defendant: Christopher Turner
 Offense: Resisting arrest or detention
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 4, 2016

Defendant: Ronald B. Dalton
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months.
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

Defendant: Falvio Garcia
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$462.10 court costs, 45 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 11, 2016

Defendant: Jesse Herrera Jr.
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

Defendant: Allen Altman
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

Defendant: Donetta Scott Lewis
 Offense: Driving with a suspended license
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 5, 2016

Defendant: Jose A. Hernandez Jr.
 Offense: Assault causing bodily injury, family member.
 Sentence: \$500 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 12 months.
 Date: Oct. 18, 2016

Defendant: Michael Shane Allen
 Offense: Possession of marijuana less than 2 oz.
 Sentence: \$250 fine, 180 days in jail. Probated 6 months.
 Date: Oct. 14, 2016

Defendant: Roberto Perez
 Offense: Terroristic threat
 Sentence: \$100 fine, \$342 court costs, 40 days in jail.
 Date: Oct. 14, 2016

Defendant: John R. Soliz
 Offense: Driving while intoxicated
 Sentence: \$750 fine, 365 days in jail. Probated 24 months
 Date: Oct. 6, 2016

District Court Filings
 State of Texas vs. Victor Castillo, civil cases relating to criminal matters
 Alfredo Resendiz vs. Susana Garcia, divorce
 John Fulbright vs. Heather Fulbright, divorce
 CACH L.L.C. vs. Teofilo Jacquez, contract - consumer/commercial debt
 Nicole Juarez vs. Joe Chavera, protective order - no divorce
 Joe Torres vs. State Farm County Mutual Insurance Company of Texas, contract

Warranty Deeds
 Grantor: Peter and debbie Smallacombe
 Grantee: Royce and Alice Carson
 Property: Lot 11, Blk. 1, University Gardens Addition
 Date: Oct. 21, 2016

Grantor: Harry Don Redwine and Arin Elizabeth Redwine
 Grantee: Charles W. Campbell Jr.
 Property: S/71.13 feet of Lot 10, Blk. 6, amended plat of Muir Heights Addition
 Date: Oct. 21, 2016

Grantor: Kenneth M. and Dorothy Darlene Stallings
 Grantee: Kenneth M. Stallings
 Property: Lot 8, Blk. 5, Mittel Acres Addition
 Date: Oct. 25, 2016

Grantor: Alice J. Hodges
 Grantee: Johnny L. Hodges, Mary Ellen Atkinson, Mark C. Hodges,

Steven D. Hodges
 Property: S/75 feet of Lot 4, Blk. 68, Original Town of Big Spring
 Date: Oct. 25, 2016

Grantor: Forrest Richard Murphy
 Grantee: Cornerstone Covenant Church
 Property: Lot 1, Blk. 6, Cole and Strayhorn Addition
 Date: Oct. 25, 2016

Grantor: Glenda Williams
 Grantee: Tommy and Tanya Moore
 Property: A 2.29-acre tract in NW/4 Sec. 34, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 26, 2016

Grantor: Walbig L.L.C.
 Grantee: 111 Marcy L.L.C.
 Property: A 2.80-acre tract in NE/4, Sec. 7, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 26, 2016

Grantor: Dev and Brigitta Chaston
 Grantee: Jimmy and Sharon Platt
 Property: Lot 20, Blk. 1, Highland South Addition No. 6
 Date: Oct. 26, 2016

Grantor: Jacoby Hopper
 Grantee: J. Hopper Homes Inc.
 Property: A 2.04-acre tract combining Tracts 56 and 57, NW/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 26, 2016

Grantor: Russell and Ashley Crawford
 Grantee: Brandon and Kasey Baker
 Property: Tract 81, a 1.0-acre tract in Sec. 1, Blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Railroad Co. Survey
 Date: Oct. 26, 2016

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Liens

Grantor: Tiffany Diaz fka Tiffany Gressett aka Tiffany Morrow
 Grantee: Stanley and Linda Gibson
 Property: Lot 10, Blk. 6, Worth and Peeler Addition No. 3
 Date: Oct. 21, 2016

Grantor: Payton and Brenda Parker
 Grantee: Jacob Martinez
 Property: Lot 1, Blk. 3, Muir Heights Addition
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US rig count up 4 this week to 557; North Dakota gains 5

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by 4 this week to 557.

A year ago, 775 rigs were active. Depressed energy prices have sharply curtailed oil and gas exploration.

Houston oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday that 441 rigs sought oil and 114 explored for natural gas this week. Two were listed as miscellaneous.

Among major oil- and gas-producing states, North Dakota gained five rigs, Pennsylvania and Texas each was up two and Wyoming added one.

Colorado declined by three rigs and New Mexico lost two.

Alaska, Arkansas, California, Kansas, Louisiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah and West Virginia were unchanged.

The U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981. It bottomed out in May at 404.

Attorneys in BP settlement will divide \$555.2 million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge has ruled a group of attorneys will divide \$555.2 million for their work on behalf of people and businesses who suffered economic damages because of BP's 2010 Gulf oil spill.

U.S. District Judge Carl Barbier (BAHR'-bee-aye) of New Orleans issued a 42-page ruling spelling out reasons for the award, the result of work on a 2012 settlement that is expected to account for at least \$13 billion of the energy company's spill-related costs.

Barbier's Oct. 25 ruling didn't specify the number of attorneys involved and said the way in which the money will be allocated will be determined later.

He said the award, which was requested by the attorneys, amounts to about 4.3 percent of the settlement. He said that is modest compared to awards in similar cases.

Gasoline prices up 2¢

The statewide gas price average in Texas is now \$2.06 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Texas Weekend Gas Watch.

That price is two cents more than last week and 11 cents more per gallon than last year.

Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in the state, drivers in Dallas are paying the most on average at \$2.15 per gallon while drivers in Corpus Christi are paying the least at \$1.96 per gallon.

The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is now \$2.22, one cent less than last week and two cents more per gallon than last year.

This year's seasonal refinery maintenance continues across the United States and select regional markets are still under pressure as a result of planned and unplanned maintenance.

The west coast is enduring the fall turnaround season but is still feeling the impacts of shutdowns at the PBF's Torrance, Calif. refinery.

Similar pressure is still being felt on the east coast with rumors of refinery outages in the Philadelphia area.

Although gasoline demand typically retreats during the fall due to lower driving demand and the switchover to winter-blend gasoline, continued unplanned outages could create volatility and put pressure on the national average in the near term.

"The switch to winter-blend gasoline should have some price benefits for drivers after seasonal maintenance wraps up next month," said Doug Shupe, AAA Texas/New Mexico representative.

IMF, US Treasury chiefs visit Gulf amid oil price slow down

By JON GAMBRELL

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Oil-rich Gulf countries face further economic strain as crude prices remain low, requiring them to cut back spending and raise money other ways, the heads of the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Treasury have said in recent visits to the region.

Both IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde and Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew traveled to Saudi Arabia to speak to the kingdom's rulers, as well as other officials of a regional bloc called the Gulf Cooperation Council.

The nations face increasing strains on their petroleum-powered budgets. Oil prices, above \$100 a barrel in mid-2014, have been halved since and now trade under \$50. That's forced countries in the region to abandon or slow construction projects, cut salaries and benefits and combine government ventures.

On Wednesday, Lagarde said more needs to be done in Gulf countries, including lifting expensive government subsidies on fuel and starting a region-wide value-added tax.

While every country in the region has cut back some on fuel subsidies, Lagarde warned that prices remain too artificially low. The region-wide value-added tax also likely remains years away from being implemented.

"The reforms that the GCC countries have been implementing over the past year in response to the decline in oil prices are impressive," Lagarde said in prepared remarks. "Continued fiscal adjustment will be needed over the medium term."

Lew on Thursday said the challenges provide an opportunity for the GCC "to diversify its economy, expand opportunities for your people and widen the financial base in order to make available additional resources to meet growing development needs."

Lew also applauded efforts by Gulf countries to cut funding to militant groups.

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Cedar Flats (Mississippian) Field
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Section 14, Block 35, R.R. Wade survey
Total Depth: 12,000 feet
1980' FNL, 2080' FEL of 634.7-acre lease
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#204H Pecos "SN 43-31 04", drill horizontal, EI: NA
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13.87 miles southeast of Garden City
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#6SH Muse-Newton "31-42", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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310' FNL, 1709' FEL of 961.08-acre lease
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A-396, Section 1, Block 34, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 8900 feet
990' FWL, 232' FNL of 720-acre lease
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#2WA Reed "1B", drill horizontal, EI: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
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Ex-coal CEO argues he's wrongly imprisoned after 29 deaths

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Massey Energy CEO Don Blankenship was wrongly convicted and sent to prison because jury instructions made it too easy to conclude that he willfully violated safety rules at a West Virginia coal mine, his attorneys argued Wednesday.

Blankenship, 66, ran the coal company that owned West Virginia's Upper Big Branch mine, where a 2010 explosion killed 29 men. He's currently serving a one-year sentence after being convicted of misdemeanor conspiracy for what prosecutors call a series of willful safety violations before the blast.

Blankenship's attorneys filed a 94-page brief to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond contesting multiple aspects of his conviction, but Wednesday's oral argument before a three-judge panel focused exclusively on the jury instructions.

William W. Taylor, Blankenship's attorney, said the instructions should have required proof that Blankenship specifically intended to violate safety laws. Instead, he argued, the instructions allowed the jury to assume the violations were willful because they occurred repeatedly.

Taylor faced skeptical questioning from two of the three judges. Judge Andre Davis said the instructions from the judge seemed appropriate, given the facts of the case.

"There were scores of violations that provided the context for this instruction," Davis said. "None of this happens in a vacuum."

The government's attorney, Steven Ruby, said there was ample evidence at trial to support a conclusion that Blankenship's actions were willful. He cited a 2008 memo from Blankenship to the president of the Upper Big Branch mine, telling him to start extracting coal from certain sections and "worry about ventilation or other issues at an appropriate time. Now is not the time."

At another point, Ruby said, when an executive objected to opening a section without a proper ventilation plan, Blankenship told the executive to stop letting safety regulators run the mine.

Taylor argued in court papers that Blankenship's memos about ventilation came in the context of whether to focus on short-term or long-term ventilation plans for the underground mine.

After the hearing, Taylor said the judges' questioning was in line with his expectations, and he would not hazard a guess on the outcome.

"It was a good, thorough argument," he said.

Blankenship, 66, recently released a manifesto from prison declaring himself a political prisoner.

Of the three judges who heard the case, Chief Judge Roger Gregory was initially appointed by Bill Clinton and then re-appointed by George W. Bush. Davis and Judge James A. Wynn Jr. are Obama appointees.

Nigerian militants say they bomb Chevron oil export pipeline

WARRI, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian militants have bombed an oil export pipeline operated by U.S.-based multinational Chevron, according to the attackers and residents, and the militants are warning companies not to carry out repairs to sabotaged infrastructure that has reduced oil exports from Africa's largest economy to a near 30-year low.

The warning against repairs comes as British-Dutch multinational Shell prepares to resume exports eight months after the Niger Delta Avengers bombed an undersea pipeline and halted exports from Shell's 250,000-barrel-a-day Forcados terminal. The International Energy Agency estimates the Forcados closure lost Nigeria \$1 billion in just three months.

In a statement, the Avengers said they "took down" Chevron's 100,000-barrel-a-day offshore pipeline at Escravos in a pre-dawn attack Tuesday. That breaks a three-month cease-fire days before President Muhammadu Buhari is expected to meet with community leaders and other stakeholders in the southern oil-producing region.

The Avengers said peace talks are not progressing and warned the government should not use a proposed dialogue as "a distraction."

Multiple, sophisticated attacks since February cut about a million barrels daily from Nigerian crude oil exports estimated at 2.2 million barrels a day and lost the country its position as Africa's biggest oil exporter.

Some suggest the militants may be backed by politicians from the mainly Christian south who want to sabotage Buhari, a Muslim northerner who beat an incumbent southerner in 2015 elections.

The president has initiated a dialogue and deployed troops who have killed an unknown number of militants and lost several soldiers. Buhari also reinstated allowances paid to former militants under a 2009 amnesty.

The Avengers have said they want to force multinationals out of the oil-producing Niger Delta because careless production has impoverished residents through massive pollution that has destroyed fishing grounds and agricultural fields.

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#1 Ancient Seas, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-37983
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A-1314, Section 40, Block 32, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
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1614' FNL, 923' FWL of the survey

#6 Ms. Veal, re-completion, El: NA, API #42-227-37790
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
3.50 miles southeast of Vealmoor
A-1314, Section 40, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
1086' FSL, 583' FEL of 160.23-acre lease
1559' FNL, 583' FEL of the survey

#1AH Crazy Cat "41-32", drill horizontal, El: NA
Spraberry (Trend Area) Field
16.50 miles northwest of Big Spring
A-295, Section 41, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey
Total Depth: 9000 feet
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#8 Allar "18", drill, El: NA
Petey (Fusselman) Field
6.80 miles southeast of Big Spring
A-1330, Section 18, Block 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey
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480' FSL, 1920' FWL of 646.2-acre lease
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Exxon 3Q profit falls 38 percent on lower oil prices

DALLAS (AP) — Exxon's profit keeps shrinking because of lower oil prices, and the company is responding by sharply cutting investment in future production. Exxon Mobil Corp. said Friday that its third-quarter income fell 38 percent from a year ago to \$2.65 billion. It marked the eighth

straight quarter in which Exxon's profit fell compared with a year earlier.

Still, it was the company's best quarter this year, and the profit was higher than analysts had expected, although revenue was sharply below forecasts.

Chairman and CEO Rex Tillerson said the business en-

vironment for his company "remains challenging."

Oil prices hit longtime lows early this year but have recovered somewhat since then to around \$50 a barrel. Exxon said, however, that if average prices don't improve by year-end it may have to reduce its count of proved reserves by up to 4.6 billion barrels.

The disclosure indicates that nearly one-fifth of Exxon's reserves, mostly in Canada, might not be economical to pump from the ground at those prices.

Exxon said it will examine whether to write down the value of the assets.

Such a write-down wouldn't cost Exxon any cash and would be "more symbolic than anything else," said Brian Youngberg, an analyst with Edward Jones. Investors would look beyond the accounting change, and Exxon could produce the oil if prices rise, he noted.

Exxon and other oil companies are cutting capital spending as they ride out the slump in crude prices that began in mid-2014. Exxon invested \$4.19 billion in the latest quarter, down 45 percent from its capital spending a year earlier. So far this year, Exxon has cut more than \$9 billion in production investment.

Some analysts predict that those kinds of cuts will mean less oil and higher prices in coming years.

Exxon's profit amounted to 63 cents per share, beating the forecast of 58 cents per share from 22 analysts surveyed by FactSet.

In a twist, the

company's chemicals division earned twice as much as the beleaguered oil and gas exploration and production business. Exxon pumped 3 percent less oil and gas from the ground, which the company blamed partly on interruptions to its operations in Nigeria because of fighting there.

Earnings in the refining segment fell on narrower profit margins.

Exxon's revenue slumped 13 percent to \$58.68 billion, well below the analysts' prediction of \$60.41 billion.

Costs dropped 10 percent. Exxon saved more than \$1 billion, or 75 percent, on income taxes.

Tillerson, the CEO, said the company delivered solid results in a challenging environment. He said the company was focused on efficiency, strategic investments, and shareholder value.

Lower profits are not Exxon's only problem. Federal and state officials are challenging Exxon's openness and accounting for the link between burning oil and climate change.

The company has gone to federal court in Dallas to limit or block investigations by New York and Massachusetts state officials into whether the company hid what it knew about oil's role in climate change.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is probing how Exxon values its assets given the prospect of tougher regulations to limit climate change.

Exxon has called the state investigations politically motivated and an illegal attempt to silence the company from talking about climate change.

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Forsan ISD Elementary School wins award



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Special to the Herald

Of the hundreds of school construction projects completed each year across the state of Texas, less than 60 are considered by the Texas Association of School Boards for

one of their coveted awards. This year, 18 Districts were recognized for awards, and of those, nine received an award for sustainability.

The Forsan Elementary School is one of those.

The Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards recently awarded the new Forsan Elementary School with a Star of Distinction for sustainability at its

annual Convention. The 74,000 square foot school was designed with large classroom windows, clerestory windows and skylights — all provided to maximize daylighting and to save energy consumption. LED light fixtures were selected to reduce maintenance and increase the energy efficiency of the facility. The gym bleachers are adjustable for larger events, and when paired with a portable stage, create a space for performances and community gatherings. The flexibility of these spaces reduced the building footprint, and ultimately resulted in less required construction mate-

rial, a reduced impact on natural resources, and less space to heat and cool.

“The natural light from the windows was particularly important to the teachers in the planning process because of research linking it to increased student performance and engagement,” said Allan Wolf of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, the design firm that worked with Forsan ISD.

The skylights in the school are featured in the multi-purpose instructional areas that lie at the center of each cluster of classrooms. Project, play, performance, and design-based learning are featured in these spaces, and pair naturally with the District’s accelerated reading program. These areas also provide space to host high school students and parent volunteers to read individually with small groups of elementary students.

“The whole school provides a real sense of community for our students, parents and citizens,” said Randy Johnson, Forsan ISD Superintendent.

Howard County CASA volunteer sworn in to advocate for children

Special to the Herald

The Hon. Sylvia A. Chavez of the Child Protection Court of the Permian Basin swore in Christina Warren of Big Spring as a Court-Appointed Special Advocates for abused and neglected children.

Family and friend gathered in the Midland County Courthouse to watch the Mrs. Warren take an oath promising to advocate for the best interest of the children. As an officer of the court, she will ensure that the children’s needs are recognized and best interests are considered both in the court-

room and in the community.

CASA volunteers are asked to meet with the child regularly and are authorized to interview people in the child’s life such as social workers, attorneys, and teachers. They attend court hearings with the child and report their findings and recommendations to the judge.

“Our volunteers pledge to stay with each child until the case is closed, and the child is placed in a safe, permanent home,” said Patty Pisklak, Executive Director of CASA of West Texas. “The advocate is

often the only consistent adult presence in the child’s life.”

“With more children entering the foster care system there are many more advocates needed,” said Pisklak. There are no prerequisites for becoming a CASA volunteer other than being at least 21 years of age, clearing an extensive background screening and successfully completing 30 hours of training.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a CASA volunteer, please contact Kathy Harmon, 432.683.1114 or visit www.CASAwtx.org.



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The Hon. Sylvia A. Chavez with new Howard County CASA volunteer Christina Warren.

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#56 Crystal Blantz
#61 Cyndi Lambert
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#9216 October 30 & November 2, 6, 9, 2016

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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DATED the 26th day of **October**, 2016.

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#9219 October 30, 2016

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the JPM EOC OPERATING, INC., [RRC Operator No. 448014] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the lease line distance requirement because the Applicant is less than the required Rule 37 lease line distance to an unleased or non-pooled interest within the subject unit for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 10, Bk. 32 T1S, T&P RR CO/ FROST, J A Survey, A-1041, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, HOWARD County, being 3.2 miles SE direction from BIG SPRING, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations,

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Rising star: YouTube playing key role in Google's success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — YouTube has emerged as a break-out star in Google's cast of services as the online video site upstages cable television for a younger generation of viewers looking for amusement, news and music on their smartphones.

The trend is contributing to an advertising shift away from traditional network television programming to the more eclectic and diversified mix of clips ranging from cute cat videos to sobering shots of street violence found on YouTube.

As more advertising dollars flow to YouTube, it's making the already hugely profitable Google even more prosperous. In a third-quarter report released Thursday, Google's corporate parent, Alphabet Inc., said it earned \$5.1 billion, or \$7.25 per share, a 27 percent increase from the same time last year. After subtracting advertising commissions, revenue climbed 21 percent to \$18.3 billion. Both figures topped analyst projections.

All that money is providing Google with more financial firepower to buy the rights to stream cable networks' shows on YouTube, too, something likely to reel in even more viewers. It also is helping to finance Alphabet's investments in far-flung projects ranging from self-driving cars to internet-beaming balloons. That segment, known as "Other Bets," lost \$865 million during the July-September period, narrowing from a \$980 million setback last year as Alphabet imposed more expense controls.

SMART DEAL

YouTube already has proven to be one of the best bets that Google has ever made since it bought the video site for \$1.76 billion a decade ago. At that

uncture, YouTube consisted mostly of crudely made videos shot by amateurs and clips pirated from movie and TV studios that were threatening to sue the site into oblivion. It had built a worldwide audience of about 72 million viewers when Google took control in November 2006.

Since then, YouTube has evolved into a far more polished channel that has spawned unlikely stars such as "PewDiePie" (Swedish comedian Felix Arvid Ulf Kjellberg) while largely making peace with studios by creating an automated screening system that detects pirated content. YouTube says it has paid more than \$2 billion to studios that have chosen to leave their material on the site and share in the ad revenue generated by their clips.

Meanwhile, YouTube's audience has surpassed 1 billion, with 80 percent of the viewers outside the U.S. YouTube also boasts that its site reaches more people between the ages of 18 and 34 years old — the "millennial" generation — than any cable network. That segment of YouTube's audience is a major reason why more than half its video clips are watched on mobile devices.

Google CEO Sundar Pichai likened YouTube to



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prime-time TV "for the mobile world" in a Thursday conference call that was streamed on YouTube. He told analysts that YouTube "continues to shine" as more major advertisers promote their brands on the site.

Alphabet doesn't disclose how much money YouTube is making, but RBC Capital analyst Mark Mahaney estimates YouTube's annual revenue has now reached \$10 billion and is increasing by as much as 40 percent a year. The growth makes YouTube "one of the strongest assets fundamentally on the internet today," Mahaney wrote in a research note earlier this week.

STILL LACKING

Despite its progress, YouTube has been slow in

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Toni Morrison receives Bellow award for lifetime achievement

NEW YORK (AP) — Toni Morrison received a lifetime achievement award Thursday night from the PEN American Center, a ceremony of music and words that ended with a special treat from the guest of honor: An excerpt from a novel in progress.

Hundreds gathered Thursday night at the New School auditorium in Manhattan as the Nobel winner received a prize named for a previous laureate, the \$25,000 PEN/Saul Bellow Award. Billed as "Dangerous Work: An Evening With Toni Morrison," the 90-minute event was a tribute to her ideas and to the music of her language, fitting for a writer who has collaborated on an opera and called one of her novels "Jazz." Performances included music from mezzo-soprano Alicia Hall Moran and her husband, composer-pianist Jason Moran, along with readings by actors Adepero Oduye and Delroy Lindo. All praised

Morrison and her work, bowing from the stage to the author in her front row seat.

Oduye recalled when she, the daughter of Nigerian immigrants, read "The Bluest Eye" as a girl and thought of the book as the first to give "voice to thoughts and feelings" that were really hers.

"I was, in a way, freed," said Oduye, whose film credits include "The Short" and "Twelve Years a Slave."

The 85-year-old Morrison, eyes looking out from under a wide-brimmed hat, spoke of how "meaningful" each of her books were, like children to whom she had given birth. Noting that she might not get "another half or full decade," she announced, to excited murmurs from the audience, that a new work was underway and shared some lines from the opening section, narrated by a mute.

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Cranston details dark thoughts, inspirations in new memoir

By **JOHN CARUCCI**

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Bryan Cranston seems so far apart from the murderous Walter White that one wonders how he was able to channel such darkness with Emmy-worthy ferocity in "Breaking Bad."

But in his new memoir, "A Life in Parts," Cranston details a real-life incident that helped him get in character: an unhinged ex-girlfriend who threatened his life and made him have violent thoughts about her.

"She threatened my life. She threatened to kill me and it was a constant thing and there were times when I thought I was going crazy," Cranston said of woman (Later he married actress Robin Dearden and they've been together 27 years).

It's one of the more revelatory moments in the book, released earlier this month. The Emmy-winning, Oscar-nominated Cranston covers everything from his early childhood to his signature role on "Breaking Bad" to personal challenges. Cranston, 60, discussed some of those moments in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

AP: You write about wanting to kill your ex-girlfriend, what drove you to that?

Cranston: I was flush with fear and I felt like a trapped animal and I realized that I was capable of killing someone. That experience helped me in developing Walter White in the transition that he made, because Walter had to come to terms with that himself. That he was actually a good guy, but transitioning into not such a good guy ... he was able to be honest with himself and say, "Yeah I could take another life," and that

is a tough thing to say to the person in the mirror.

AP: What made you want to write a book at this point of your career?

Cranston: I am aware from an objective point that the wave, the tsunami wave that "Breaking Bad" created also created tremendous opportunity for me, and there is a peak and valley to careers and that includes fame. If you are lucky to ride this wave of fame to a plateau — it won't last there. ...I guess it is just a blue-collar work ethic that I was raised with.

AP: In the book you talk about your dad being dissatisfied as an actor. Why follow in his footsteps?

Cranston: It was in my DNA, and they were actors — my parents were both actors — so that was part of it. So really when you think about it that sense, you're going into the family business, so it's very common. The turmoil that my dad went through, and then by extension, the kids went through, was profound and disastrous for the marriage, for the family.

AP: In season two of "Breaking Bad," Walter watches Jesse Pinkman's girlfriend die. Why did Jane's death affect you?

Cranston: I had this transformative experience that is almost hallucinogenic that - that I saw the face of my real daughter, Taylor. Her face took the place of Krysten Ritter and it made me, uh, just you know, hesitate. And God it is funny — every time I retell this story or when I wrote that story in the book, there is an uneasiness in my chest 'cause I think it is my biggest fear. It is my biggest fear, something happening to a child, your child, is unfathomable.

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realizing its full potential, leaving it vulnerable to new challengers for viewer's attention, such as Facebook's Live video feature, says Edward Jones analyst Josh Olson.

The problem, as Olson sees it, is that YouTube has had trouble persuading TV and movie studios to license more of their content on their site, something that that might have made YouTube as dominant in video as Google is in search.

But YouTube could be on a major breakthrough, according to a report published earlier this month in The Wall Street Journal. Citing unidentified people familiar with the matter, the newspaper said Google had reached an agreement with CBS to include its network in a cable-like service called "Unplugged" that will debut on YouTube next year. Google is also negotiating for the rights to the Fox network, ESPN and NBC, among others, the Journal said.

Google cited YouTube licensing rights as one of the reasons that its costs to generate revenue, excluding ad commissions, rose by \$1 billion, or 30 percent, from last year.

Fox boss: We want to keep Megyn Kelly

By **DAVID BAUDER**

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox News boss Rupert Murdoch says that he wants to keep anchor Megyn Kelly at the network, but if she decides to leave "we have a deep bench of talent, many of whom would give their right arm for her spot."

Murdoch, in an interview published in The Wall Street Journal on Thursday, also said that Fox News Channel hopes to keep Bill O'Reilly on the air in prime-time and that he doesn't foresee major changes in the network's direction after the Nov. 8 election.

Murdoch speaking publicly at this stage of negotiations to keep Kelly at Fox News was perhaps more startling than what he actually said. Murdoch has been chief executive at Fox following Roger Ailes' departure this summer amid sexual harassment allegations, and is vice chairman of its parent company 21st Century Fox.

Kelly's contract is up next year. But Fox would like to map out its future sooner rather than later, perhaps even settling Kelly's status before the Nov. 15 publication of her book, "Settle For More," for which she is expected to do promotional interviews.

Murdoch, who is a major stockholder in the Wall Street Journal, told the newspaper that he'd like to sign Kelly very soon. "It's up to her," he said.

A spokeswoman for Kelly did not immediately return messages on Thursday.

"I don't remember the last time that the head of a major company went on the record to talk

about a major negotiation with anything other than very banal comments," said David Westin, a Bloomberg TV anchor and former president of ABC News.

Most such negotiations — and Westin has conducted several of them — take place in secrecy because that allows both sides to speak frankly and not tip off potential competitors, he said.

Westin declined to do so, but it led to immediate speculation about what sort of message was being sent to Kelly and anyone else at Fox in a post-Ailes world.

One possible message to her agents: It's time to make a decision, and maybe you're not worth as much as you think.

Kelly has been a central story in the election campaign, most recently this week. Former House Speaker and Fox contributor Newt Gingrich accused Kelly of being "fascinated with sex" when a Tuesday night interview about sexual misconduct allegations made against Donald Trump took a wrong turn.

Kelly has cultivated a reputation for toughness and a willingness to challenge conservative orthodoxy. Trump unleashed social media attacks on her last year after being angered by a debate question she asked about his attitude toward women, and boycotted a later Fox debate because of her presence as a moderator.

While she's earned respect for standing up for herself, Kelly has also alienated some conservatives and Trump fans who are an important part of Fox's audience. But at 45, Kelly is also seen as a key cog in the post-Ailes lineup at Fox, and losing her

would be a public relations blow.

It's not clear what else she would like to do in television, and who would sign her at the price tag she is likely to command from Fox. Kelly hosted a prime-time interview show on the Fox broadcast network last spring — Trump was one of the subjects — but it was not considered a success. She's signed on as a guest host on Kelly Ripa's syndicated talk show for the day after the election.

Ratings during the past couple of weeks, during a particularly hot time for cable news, show Kelly is a commanding but not necessarily dominant presence.

She beat her time period competitors, Anderson Cooper at CNN and Rachel Maddow of MSNBC, in viewership on seven of the past 10 nights for which ratings were available, the Nielsen company said. She had a built-in advantage: "The Kelly File" is preceded by O'Reilly's show, which consistently delivers a bigger audience.

Yet in the 25-to-54-year-old demographic used as a basis for advertising sales by news networks, Kelly beat both of her competitors only once in 10 nights. Maddow won five times in the demo, and Cooper won four. Three times, Kelly finished behind both CNN and MSNBC in the demo.

There have been some suggestions that Fox would moderate its tone politically post-election and post-Ailes. In the Journal interview, Murdoch seemed to throw cold water on that idea.

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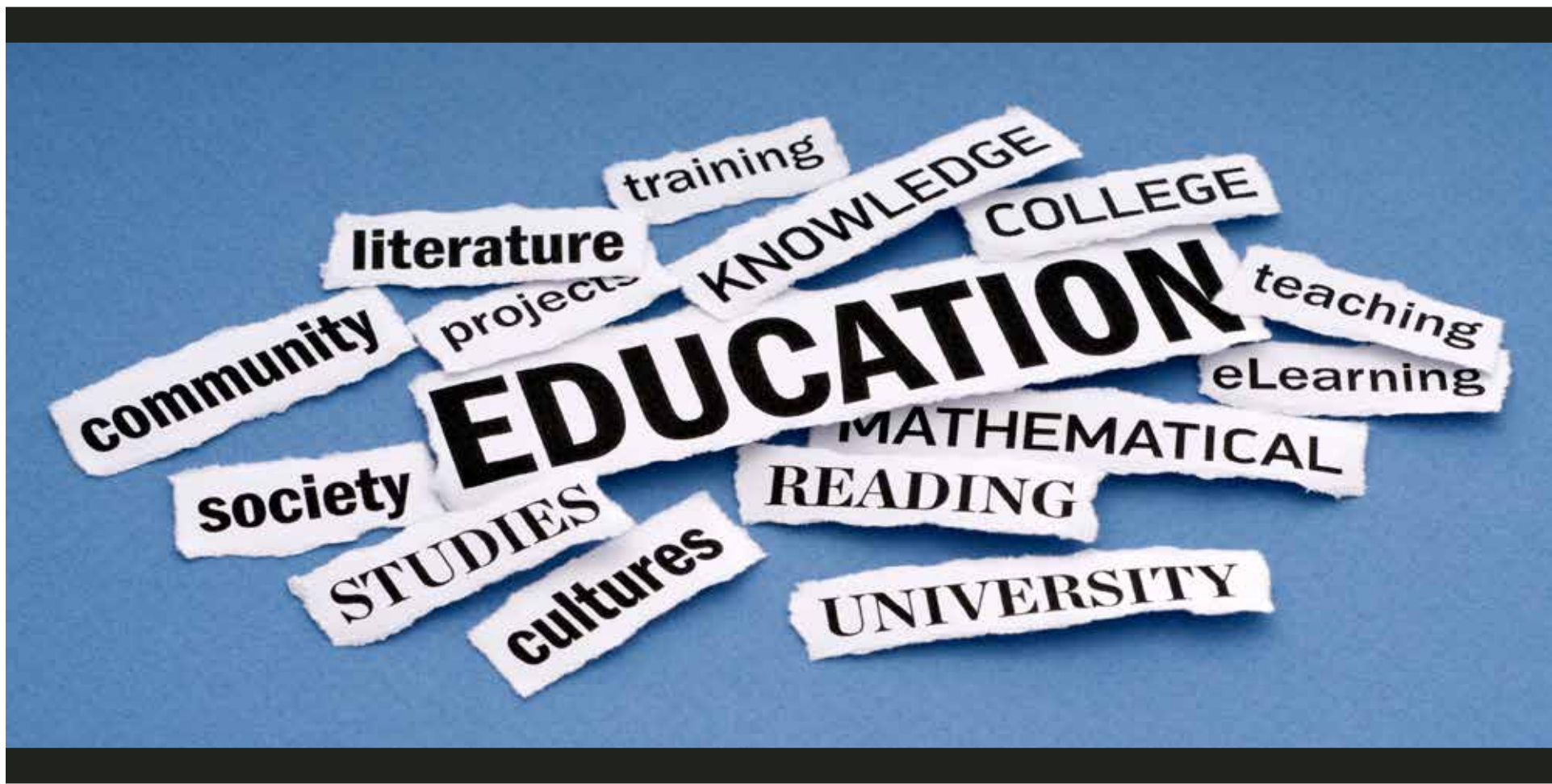
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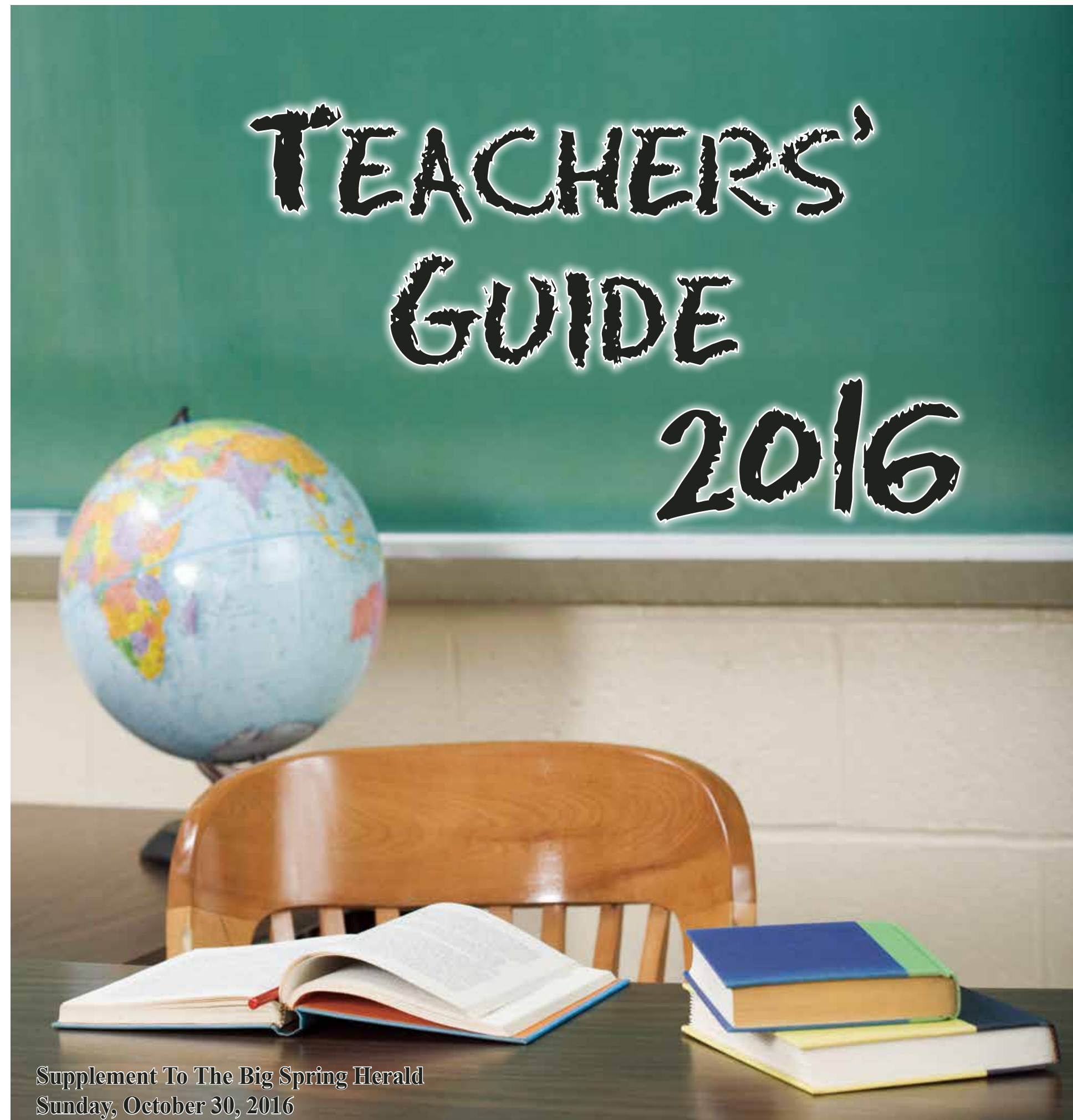
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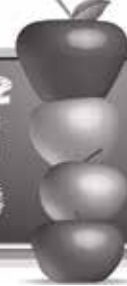


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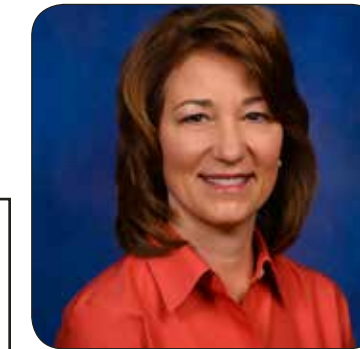
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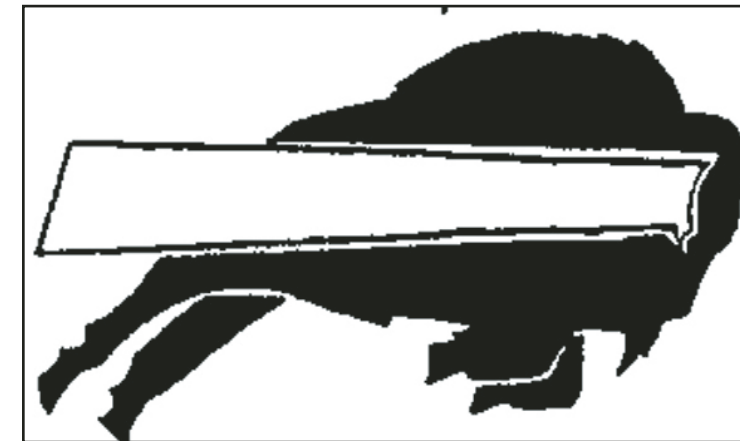
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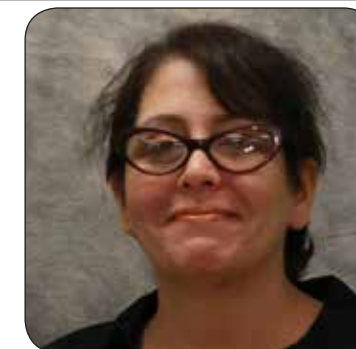
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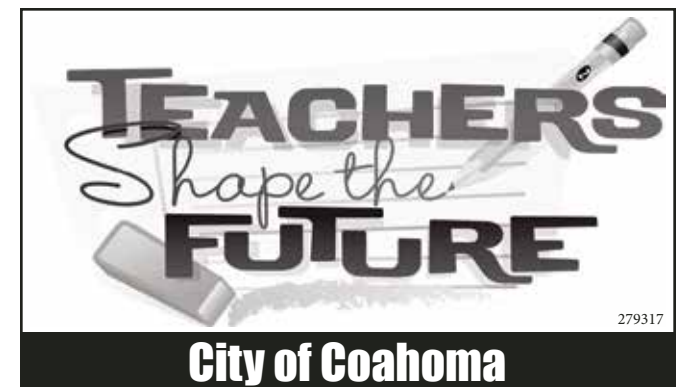
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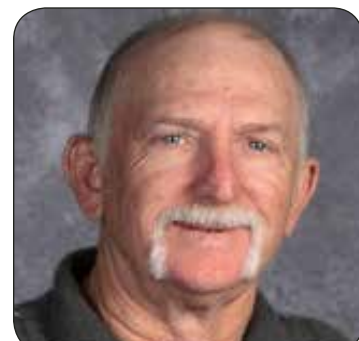
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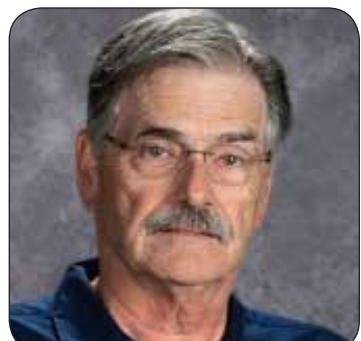
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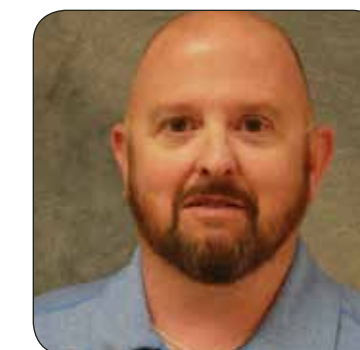
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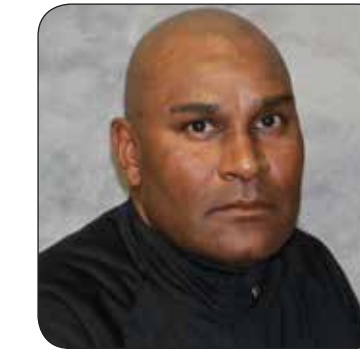
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