MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Sheriff Painter says agencies want APCs back

Lawman to President-elect Trump: Show support for law enforcement

By Trevor Hawes
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The victory of presidential candidate Donald Trump has a lot of people wondering, worried and wanting, but for Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, he only has one request for the president-elect: support.

"From the top down, from the presidency of the United States, show support for law enforcement instead of turning your back on law enforcement, which we've had from (Barack) Obama," Painter told the Reporter-Telegram at Wednesday's Midland County Republican Women luncheon.

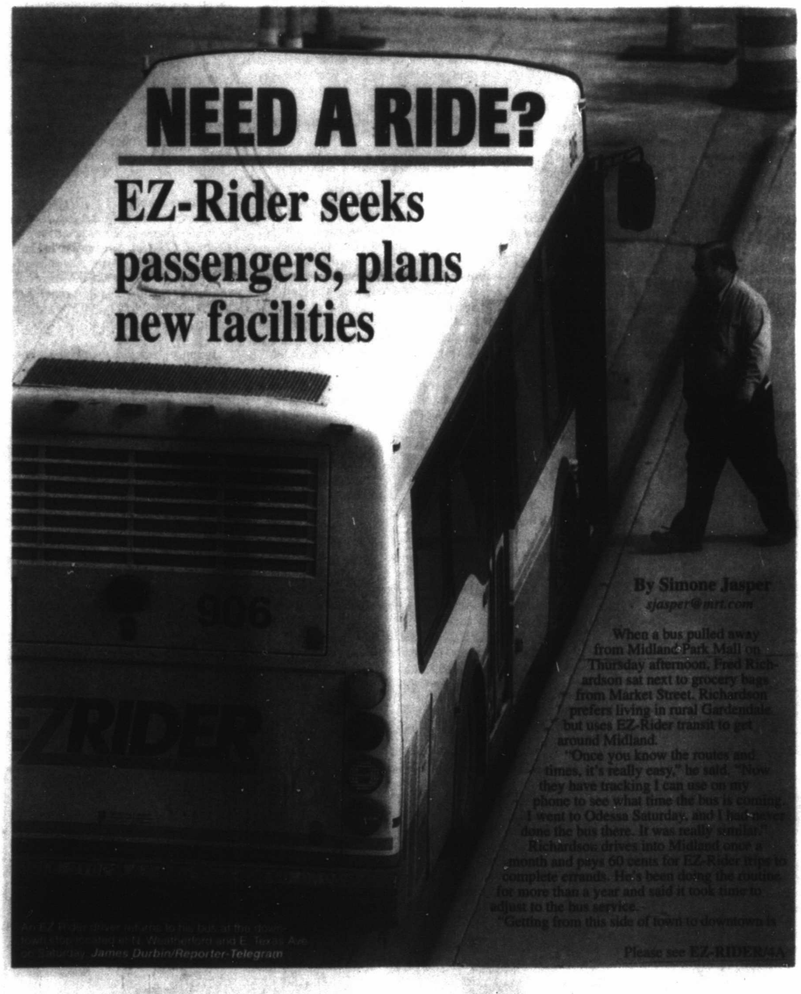
Coming Monday

Sheriff Painter addresses increase in states legalizing marijuana

It's been a tumultuous year for law enforcement nationwide. Video recordings have captured officers shooting citizens and perceivably using excessive force, all the while attempting to maintain peace and safety as some protests in response turned violent and destructive. To Painter, Obama didn't give sworn peacekeepers his full respect.

"It's been a sad state of affairs when he will ignore the funerals of law enforcement officers but will attend the funeral of a criminal that has been shot. I don't agree with him. I think he was going down a communist road and has driven this nation away from God and from law enforcement."

Please see **PAINTER**/6A



NEED A RIDE?

EZ-Rider seeks passengers, plans new facilities

By Simone Jasper
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When a bus pulled away from Midland Park Mall on Thursday afternoon, Fred Richardson sat next to grocery bags from Market Street. Richardson prefers living in rural Gardendale but uses EZ-Rider transit to get around Midland.

"Once you know the routes and times, it's really easy," he said. "Now they have tracking I can use on my phone to see what time the bus is coming. I went to Odessa Saturday, and I had never done the bus there. It was really similar."

Richardson drives into Midland once a month and pays 60 cents for EZ-Rider fare to complete errands. He's been doing the routine for more than a year and said it took time to adjust to the bus service.

"Getting from this side of town to downtown is

Please see **EZ-RIDER**/4A

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Analyst sees stage set for stronger oil prices

By Mella McEwen
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The stage is being set for stronger oil prices.

What level prices reach largely depends on what members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries do when they meet later this month, said Tom Petrie, chairman, Petrie Partners LLC.

Addressing the approximately 1,200 attendees at this week's Executive Oil Conference, Petrie said OPEC — or at least Saudi Arabia — may be serious about cutting production.

"(That) the Saudis are willing to take a production cut, to me that's a signal of behind-the-scenes moves," he said. "I suspect they are very serious about having 5 percent of Saudi Aramco going public; that's a big motivation." Petrie also pointed out that Saudi Arabia has been running budget deficits of $100 billion the last two years and "that's not sustainable."

Should OPEC enact its proposed production cut, Petrie said oil prices ranging from $55 to $60 a barrel by mid-2017 are likely as the world works off excess inventory.

He cautioned that "a price overshoot to the $70s by 2018 is possible." Should oil prices reach $75 or $80 during that

Please see **PRICES**/6A

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Weather
Sunny
70/50
Get your complete forecast on 6B

Did you know?
Thanksgiving and Black Friday are coming up soon.
Get tips for both events inside on Page 5A.

The big number
Since the terrorist attacks
1 year ago in Paris, the country has healed and united. More on Page 6A.

Word of the Day: egalitarian
Do you know what it means? Find out the definition on Page 3A.

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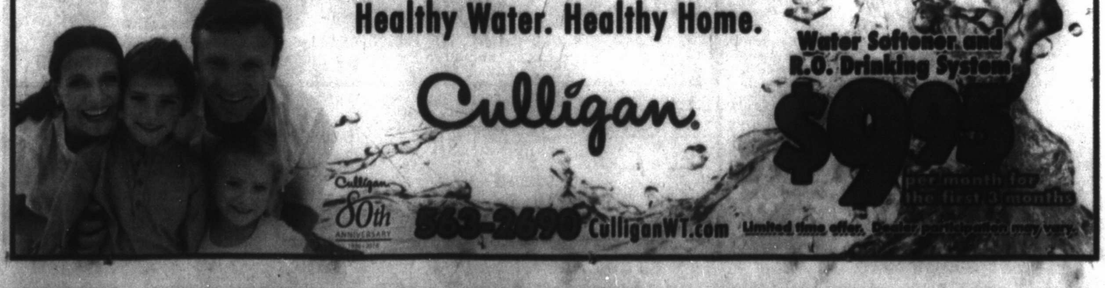

The effects of election will be Brexit on steroids

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman

The results are in and Donald Trump has been elected as the 45th President of the United States in a surprise victory. Despite the polls showing Hillary Clinton to have a slight but consistent and sustained lead, Donald Trump pulled off key wins in swing states such as Florida, Ohio, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania to end up with the majority of the electoral votes.

Although it is much too early to determine what a Trump Administration will ultimately look like, we do have some guidance from recent history about the near-term effects — BREXIT ON STEROIDS. Whenever there is uncertainty on a global scale, markets typically respond accordingly, especially when adjusting to surprising events. Overnight, futures for the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell as much as 800 points and the S&P 500 dropped 5 percent as investors responded to updates about the election. Massive selloffs occurred throughout the world as returns started to come in. Asian markets fell sharply as indexes in Hong Kong, South Korea, and Japan fell between 3-5 percent. European stocks also dropped sharply, and the Mexican peso was off 11 percent before the election was called. Most of the losses were subsequently recovered, which is also not surprising.

Although market volatility is typically about twice the normal pattern on the day after an election (a fact which has absolutely no predictive power about the following 12 months), the Brexit experience is useful because of its recent vintage and its similar nature. Both Brexit and Mr. Trump's election reflects surprising (more aptly, shocking) populist revolt in a major advanced economy. After Brexit, markets initially plummeted, recovered quickly, and have since been hypersensitive to any new information about an event with an uncertain future. We will likely see the same pattern in the coming months.

Irrespective of whether you liked Secretary Clinton's proposals, they were predictable, incremental, and colored inside the lines of typical public policy. Mr. Trump's do not, and markets are not fond of uncertainty. Thus, investors will tend to try to read meaning into everything, parse every word and deed, and react accordingly. The difference is that, while Great Britain is 3 percent of the global economy, the U.S. is 25 percent of world business activity and the linchpin of the international financial system. Hence, the reactions will be exaggerated accordingly.

The bigger question, of course, is the longer term economic consequences of President Trump's tenure. That is also a source of mystery. Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo famously said that leaders "campaign in poetry" but "govern in prose." In Mr. Trump's case, he tended to campaign more in angry sound bites, and it remains to be seen how he governs. His prescriptions were often inconsistent, but the major ones, if truly implemented would be disastrous. If the U.S. were to suddenly begin deporting people by the millions, denying rights to millions of citizens, cancelling trade agreements, failing to honor treaties, dismantling the health care system, and a dozen other proposals shouted out loud, we would see an economic calamity that would make the 1930s look like a walk in the park, not to mention a social and human crisis of even greater proportions.

In the prose of governing, however, that is not how things work. Whether spoken in poetry or angry sound bites, the most provocative aspects of a campaign are invariably tempered by the system of checks and balances that our Founders provided. Presidents do not have unlimited powers, and there is ample statesmanship and common sense among the leaders of both parties. The Union has survived challenges that were much more daunting than a potentially unpredictable Presidency, and it will do so again. Despite our political discord and divisions, our economic and political institutions are the envy of the world and a source of great stability. We had an election on Tuesday, and we went to work on Wednesday. That is a treatment for our strength, which will endure. Speaking of endurance, we can take comfort in the fact that we can now enjoy a respite from political ads and punditry. That, in and of itself, should be a source of great joy and optimism!!

M. Ray Perryman is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Perryman Group (www.perrymangroup.com). He also serves as Institute Distinguished Professor of Economic Theory and Method at the International Institute for Advanced Studies.

BUSINESSINTHENEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Concho announces promotion

Concho Resources announces that Megan P. Hays has been promoted to vice president, investor relations and will continue to lead the company's investor relations department.

She joined Concho in 2014 as director of investor relations. She has over 10 years of experience in the oil and natural gas industry, beginning her career with Approach Resources in 2006, where she led Approach's investor relations effort as well as its financial and capital markets activities.

ODESSA

Saulsbury named one of nation's safest

Saulsbury Industries was selected as one of the 10 safest companies by EHS Today in the 2016 America's Safest Companies issue.

Chosen among companies from various industries, ranging from oil and gas to food manufacturing, Saulsbury was the only engineering, procurement and construction company to make the list.

Companies were selected based on a variety of safety criteria, including a multi-layered safety culture, safety prevention and training, a beneficial safety process, safety statistics, and safety solutions and innovation.

Long John Silvers franchisee honored

Long John Silvers' franchisee Marisella Olbera of Midland has been named to the company's 2016 Million Dollar Club.

The honor is for franchisees who have one or more restaurants surpassing the $1 million milestone. Honorees came from Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Tennessee, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, Oklahoma, Texas, Florida, Wyoming and Kansas.

Midland firm receives accreditation

Midland-based LineQuest, LLC has been recognized by the NSF for its training program. It becomes the first Texas based company to receive the NULCA national accreditation.

The accreditation certificate means LineQuest's training program meets or exceeds the training competence expectations set in place by Nulca for locate technicians.

Nulca Accreditation enables locators to provide proof of their consistent training standards and training delivery methodology. NSF International is an independent global organization that writes standards, and tests and certifies products for the food, water, health sciences and consumer goods industries to minimize adverse health effects and protect the environment.

WPX VP receives industry honor

WPX Energy's Permian Basin Vice President Matt Hinson has been named a rising star in energy, according to research conducted by Oil and Gas Investor. Hinson made the magazine's 2016 list of the top 30 industry leaders under the age of 40.

WPX tabbed Hinson last November to lead its $2.75 billion acquisition in the Permian Basin, where it has 100,000 net acres under lease and plans to

BUILDINGPERMITS

OCT. 31-NOV. 4

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610 N. Main St.	Commercial Addition
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1314 Rattler Lane	New Residence
2512 Briaroaks Drive	New Residence
1203 Red River Lane	Residence-Detached
208 N. Dewberry Drive	Residential Addition
2512 Homeland Drive	New Residence
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1601 W. Pine Ave.	Residential Addition
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908 Canyon Drive	Residential Addition
6606 Vanguard Road	New Residence
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6613 Vanguard Road	New Residence
6614 Vanguard Road	New Residence
6703 Vanguard Road	New Residence
6707 Vanguard Road	New Residence
6709 Vanguard Road	New Residence
5513 Casa Grande Trail	New Residence
5004 Chapel Hill Drive	Residential Alteration
3405 W. Golf Course Road	Residential Alteration
6110 Valley View St.	New Residence
4807 Elma Drive	Residence-Detached
510 S. Clay St.	Residential Addition
1502 S. Jefferson St.	Residential Addition
1509 Wayside Drive	Sign
3415 N. Loop 250 W.	Sign

Source: City of Midland

BBB warns that medical identity theft is on the rise

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Identity theft affects millions of Americans every year, causing financial ruin and damaging credit histories that can take months or years to repair. Unfortunately, a specific type of identity theft is on the rise: medical identity theft. But, what is medical identity theft, and how does it differ from a classic case of identity theft?

Medical identity theft occurs when someone steals your personal information in order to obtain medical care, buy drugs or submit fake billings to Medicare in your name, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Unlike financial identity theft — which occurs when someone illegally uses your personal financial information to empty your bank account or rack up charges on credit cards taken out in your name — medical identity theft can have other serious consequences and is more difficult to clear up. Any type of treatment, diagnosis or surgery that occurs with a stolen identity could become a part of your medical record. This could affect your access to medical care, insurance benefits and the acquired debts could end up on your credit report.

For someone to commit medical identity theft, your Social Security number isn't necessarily needed as your name, birthday and address could be enough. According to the private cybersecurity research firm, Ponemon Institute, an estimated 2.3 million cases of medical identity theft were identified in 2014, a 22 percent increase from 2013.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin and the Federal Trade Commission offer the following advice to help prevent your medical information from falling into the wrong hands:

■ **Watch out for red flags.**

Signs of medical identity theft may include receiving a bill for medical services you never received, medical collection notices on your credit report you don't recognize or a call from a debt collector about a medical debt you don't owe. If you see a mistake, contact your health insurance provider and report it.

■ **Keep copies of your medical records.**

Keep copies of your medical history, receipts and/or bills from treatments or doctor visits. Also, keep a record of your prescription history including the doctor who prescribed and the pharmacy that filled a prescription. Federal law allows you to have copies of your medical or billing records, and if your request is ever denied, you have the right to appeal.

■ **Read the statements from your health insurance plan.**

Make sure to read your medical and insurance statements regularly and completely, as these documents can show warning signs of identity theft. Read the Explanation of Benefits (EOB) statement that your health plan sends after treatment. Also, check the name of the provider, the date of service and the service provided. Check that the claims paid match the care you received. If you see a mistake, contact your health insurance company and report the problem.

■ **Protect your personal information.**

Read your credit card and bank statements carefully and often. Shred all personal and financial documents, including outdated medical documents and old prescription labels. Also, don't share medical or insurance information by phone or email unless you initiated the contact and know who you're dealing with.

■ **Check your credit report.**

BBB recommends checking your credit report with one of the three credit bureaus at least once a year. This will help you detect any fraud, and it's easy and free. Visit AnnualCreditReport.com for your copy.

Heather Massey is the Regional Director for the Permian Basin office of Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin. She is available for media interviews and speaking engagements. You can reach her by phone: (432) 741-2592 or email: hmassey@permianbasin.bbb.org.

For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews or to file a complaint, visit your local Better Business Bureau online at bbb.org/central-texas.

Stocks recoup an early loss and are flat in trade

Associated Press

The major U.S. stock indexes were little changed in afternoon trading Friday after recouping losses from earlier in the day. Real estate, consumer goods and technology stocks were among the biggest gainers, while energy, health care and phone company companies were laggards.

The market was coming off a post-election rally that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high a day earlier.

■ **KEEPING SCORE:** The Dow rose 9 points, or 0.1 percent, to 18,817 as of 2:25 p.m. Eastern time. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,161. The Nasdaq composite index gained 5 points, or 0.1 percent, to 5,215. Despite its small slide Friday, the S&P 500 was headed for its biggest weekly gain in two years.

■ **THE QUOTE:** After a weeklong rally in the Dow and S&P 500, investors were doing a little bit of profit-taking Friday, said J.J. Kinahan, TD Ameritrade's chief strategist. "The sectors that have done well all week are coming back a bit now, but have been under pressure all day."

■ **TRUMP EFFECT:** Investors are gauging the possible implications of policy changes that may come about when the Trump administration takes office in January, including tax cuts, infrastructure spending and deregulation. All week, traders have been bidding up share in banks, industrial companies and health care stocks, while pulling out of consumer goods companies, utilities and phone company stocks. They've also sold off bonds, expecting Trump's policies might spur inflation, which would lead to higher interest rates, both of which are bad for bonds.

WORD OF THE DAY
brought to you daily by
Jim Burrito Mexican Grill
egalitarian
[ih-gal-tair-ee-uh-n]
adjective
1. asserting, resulting from, or characterized by belief in the equality of all people, especially in political, economic, or social life.
2. a person who adheres to egalitarian beliefs.

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Iran to OPEC: Supply raised by most since sanction

By Grant Smith
Bloomberg

Iran, which has said it's exempt from OPEC's accord to cut production, told the group it raised output by the most since international sanctions were lifted. Iraq, unwilling to curb its supplies, reported a higher level than OPEC's estimates.

Freed from curbs on its oil trade in January, Iran said it increased output by 210,000 barrels a day to 3.92 million a day in October from the previous month, according to a report from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That's 230,000 barrels a day more than estimated by OPEC itself, whose members are due to finalize how much each will cut when they gather on Nov. 30. Production from Saudi Arabia, which typically declines at this time of year, remained near record levels.

Oil prices climbed about 16 percent in the weeks after OPEC's Sept. 28 meeting in Algiers, where the group ended a two-year policy of pumping without limits to agree a production cut aimed at clearing a global surplus. Yet prices have since retreated on doubts the deal can succeed when key members Iran and Iraq argue they shouldn't need to cut while recovering from losses to war and sanctions.

"Estimating a higher domestic number is clearly part of the game they were all very well versed with," said Abhishek Deshpande, an analyst at Natixis SA in London. "They will either cut back based on these higher numbers, or for some countries like Iran and Iraq, they would like to freeze at those levels."

OPEC's monthly report contains two sets of production data: one submitted by individual members, known as "direct communication," and another compiled from external sources such as news agencies and intergovernmental institutions, referred to as "secondary sources."

> *"Estimating a higher domestic number is clearly part of the game they were all very well versed with. They will either cut back based on these higher numbers, or for some countries like Iran and Iraq, they would like to freeze at those levels."*
>
> **Abhishek Deshpande,** analyst at Natixis SA in London

Iraq, Iran and Venezuela have said these externally compiled numbers, which will be used when allocating production cuts, underestimate their output, and that their own government data should be used instead.

Iran's reported production increase of 210,000 barrels in October exceeds the combined gains of the previous five months, OPEC's data show. Secondary sources showed a more modest addition of 27,500 barrels a day for October.

Still, the country may be more willing to agree to a deal following last week's U.S. election victory by Donald Trump, who has threatened to scrap the nuclear agreement that brought sanctions relief, according to RBC Capital Markets LLC.

The report was updated later on Friday to include a submission from Iraq, which didn't initially provide an output level. Iraq told the organization that it produced 4.776 million barrels a day in October, 215,000 barrels a day more than OPEC's own estimate.

Saudi Arabia, which has said it wants other nations to cooperate in the production rollback, reported its production was little changed in October at 10.625 million barrels a day, even though supplies typically ease at this time of year as seasonal domestic demand slackens.

The secondary sources show that OPEC output increased by 236,700 barrels a day to 33.64 million a day in October, as Nigeria and Libya recovered output lost to sabotage, militant attacks and political conflict.

That means the group would need to cut by 640,000 to 1.1 million barrels a day to comply with the range it set out in Algiers. The organization estimates an average of 32.7 million barrels a day will be needed from OPEC next year, about 100,000 more than it forecast last month due to a slightly weaker outlook for non-OPEC supply.

The organization has sought help in lowering output from non-members such as Russia, which has indicated it may at least freeze if not cut supplies.

"Adjustments in both OPEC and non-OPEC supply will accelerate the drawdown of the existing substantial overhang in global oil stocks and help bring forward the rebalancing of the market," the report said. Inventories remained more than 300 million barrels above their five-year average in September, it said.

Midland companies top Railroad commissioner contributions

From staff reports

West Texas energy companies are some of the biggest donors to the campaigns of Railroad Commissioners, according to a report released by Texans for Public Justice, a nonpartisan research group that tracks money in politics.

Earlier this month, the Houston Chronicle reported that the majority of money flowing into the coffers of Wayne Christian, a Republican who won Tuesday's election for an open seat on the commission, came from oil and gas interests.

The Texans for Public Justice report analyzed all contributions between January 2010 and October 2016 to Commissioners David Porter, Christi Craddick and Ryan Sitton as well as the four candidates who ran in 2016 for the seat of Porter, who did not run for re-election. The numbers do not include funds raised by the two commissioners replaced by Craddick and Sitton in 2012 and 2014, respectively.

Here are the takeaways:

The top oil and gas contributors, with nearly $300,000, are Syed Javaid and Vicky Anwar of Midland Energy Inc., a privately-owned oil and gas exploration and production company.

The next highest contributions are $271,000 from James L. Davis, CEO of West Texas Gas, a natural gas distribution company, and $256,133 from Mickey and Renee Long of Westex Well Services, an oilfield services company. Both companies are based in Midland.

The total of campaign contributions received by Porter, Craddick and Sitton is more than $11 million. More than 60 percent of that, or nearly $7 million, came from oil and gas interests.

President Trump changes his OPEC calculus on oil cuts

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

OPEC members need to recalculate the potential benefits of cutting back oil production later this year now that Donald Trump is headed to the White House.

Iran's insistence on selling more than 3 million barrels of crude a day has been the biggest sticking points to reimposing production quotas on the oil cartel's 14 member countries. But Iran's ultimate goal of producing 5 million barrels a day in 2020 is in serious doubt while Trump is in office.

After nearly a decade of international economic sanctions for its nuclear energy program, Iran's oil and natural gas infrastructure is in a shambles. The government's budget is a mess, and the economy had barely recovered since the sanctions were lifted in January.

That's why the government celebrated a $4.8 billion investment contract with French oil giant Total and the China National Petroleum Corp. on Tuesday. The cash would finance the development of Phase 11 of the South Pars natural gas field.

That is likely the last international investment in Iran's petroleum sector for a very long time.

"My number one priority is to dismantle the disastrous deal with Iran," Trump told the pro-Israel lobbying group AIPAC in March. That means reimposing economic sanctions that would penalize any company with a U.S. presence that does business with Iran.

Just the threat of new sanctions diminishes Iranian President Hassan Rouhani's negotiating position with OPEC's de facto leader Saudi Arabia. If Iran can't pump more oil, why shouldn't another OPEC member get to pump more instead? Saudi will pressure Iran to accept a cap on production in line with its pumping capacity.

Rouhani should probably accept the deal, even if it makes him look weak ahead of elections on May 19. Any OPEC deal would raise global oil prices and generate more money for Iran. Rouhani is better off taking the bird in hand rather than the two in the sky.

Cliff Kupchan, a keen Iran observer and chairman of the Eurasia Group, wrote that most foreign corporations were unlikely to invest in Iran anyway before Rouhani's May 19 re-election campaign. Not to mention, Iran's oil fields aren't the exactly the best investment.

"Capital spending by international oil companies is down sharply across the board amid low oil prices and a glutted market for liquefied natural gas," he wrote. "There are plenty of opportunities to develop hydrocarbons reserves in locations without the risks Iran poses, particularly the US, as shale oil returns to growth in 2018 and beyond."

The chances of OPEC reaching a deal on Nov. 30 are therefore improved. But I still wonder how long a deal will hold. OPEC countries tend to cheat pretty quickly after agreeing on quotas, and the cartel produced at record levels in October.

That won't stop oil traders from driving up the price of oil if OPEC announced a deal. Who would have thought that Trump's first impact on the oil market could be to boost prices for U.S. consumers at the pump?

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Things to do

Today

■ God Bless Our Veterans luncheon hosted by First United Methodist Church, noon, Midland Country Club, 6101 N. SH 349. FMC will honor veterans with a free lunch after the 10:45 a.m. service. Public is welcome to attend. $14 adults, $8 children. firstmethodistmidland.com.

■ MOSC West Texas Winds: Celebrating Women Composers, 3 p.m., Rea Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org.

■ Bro Yoga is a man's only class for all levels, 4 p.m., Lacy J. Pilates, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. lacypilates.com.

■ Willie Nelson and Family, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $60-$90. Wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday

■ Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series: Sheriff Gary Painter, 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Museum, 1500 N. I-20 W. Free. Drinks and dessert provided. pbpetro.org.

Friday

■ Anthony "A.J." Johnson, Trinard Woodard, 7 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. $15-$30. Mapnsc.wixsite.com.

Saturday

■ Creepy Crawlies with Michael Price of Wild About Texas, 11 a.m., Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. Free. Will feature live tarantulas, scorpions and snakes. sibleynature-center.org.

■ Aaron Watson, Jon Wolfe, 6 p.m., Dos Amigos, 4700 Golder Ave., Odessa.

■ The Hacienda Fall Festival with Hunter Hutchinson, Matt Kimbrow, Chris Brazeal Band and Twisted Texas, 7 p.m., Church Under the Bridge Midland. The event will also feature a car show, food trucks and more. Cutbmidland.org.

■ Wildcatters Ball is a boots and jeans fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters Midland. 8 p.m., Rolling 7s Ranch Center, 11700 W County Road 122, Odessa. $80-$150. bbbsmidland.org.

Meetings this week

Commissioners' Court
■ 9 a.m. Monday
■ Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom.
■ 500 N. Loraine Ave.

MISD
■ 5:30 p.m. Monday
■ Bowie Fine Arts Academy
■ 805 Elk

Greenwood ISD
■ 7:30 p.m. Monday
■ Distance Learning Center, Greenwood High School.
■ 2700 Farm-to-Market Road 1379

Midland College
■ 4 p.m. Tuesday
■ Gibson Board Room
■ Midland College Campus

Support groups today

■ Overeaters Anonymous, 3-4 p.m., B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.
■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.
■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Lake Levels

	Contents (acre-feet)	Percent Full
Thomas	133,003	66.30
Spence	65,561	12.67
Ivie	127,034	22.92
Totals	325,598	25.59
Last week	303,379	23.85

Source: Colorado River Municipal Water District

Watering schedule

The current outdoor watering schedule allows residents and businesses in the city of Midland to water twice per week.

Even-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

Odd-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Fridays and Tuesdays.

Any violation may result in a fine up to $500.

The washing outdoor surfaces ban is still in effect.

Source: City of Midland

Community calendar

■ Santa will be arriving at Midland Park Mall noon Nov. 19. Families that want to make an appointment to have photos taken with Santa, may do so online at simon.noerrsanta.com. Photo sessions begin Nov. 12.

Also, Cookies with Santa is planned for noon Dec. 10, and Caring Santa is 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 20. The latter event is for special-needs children.

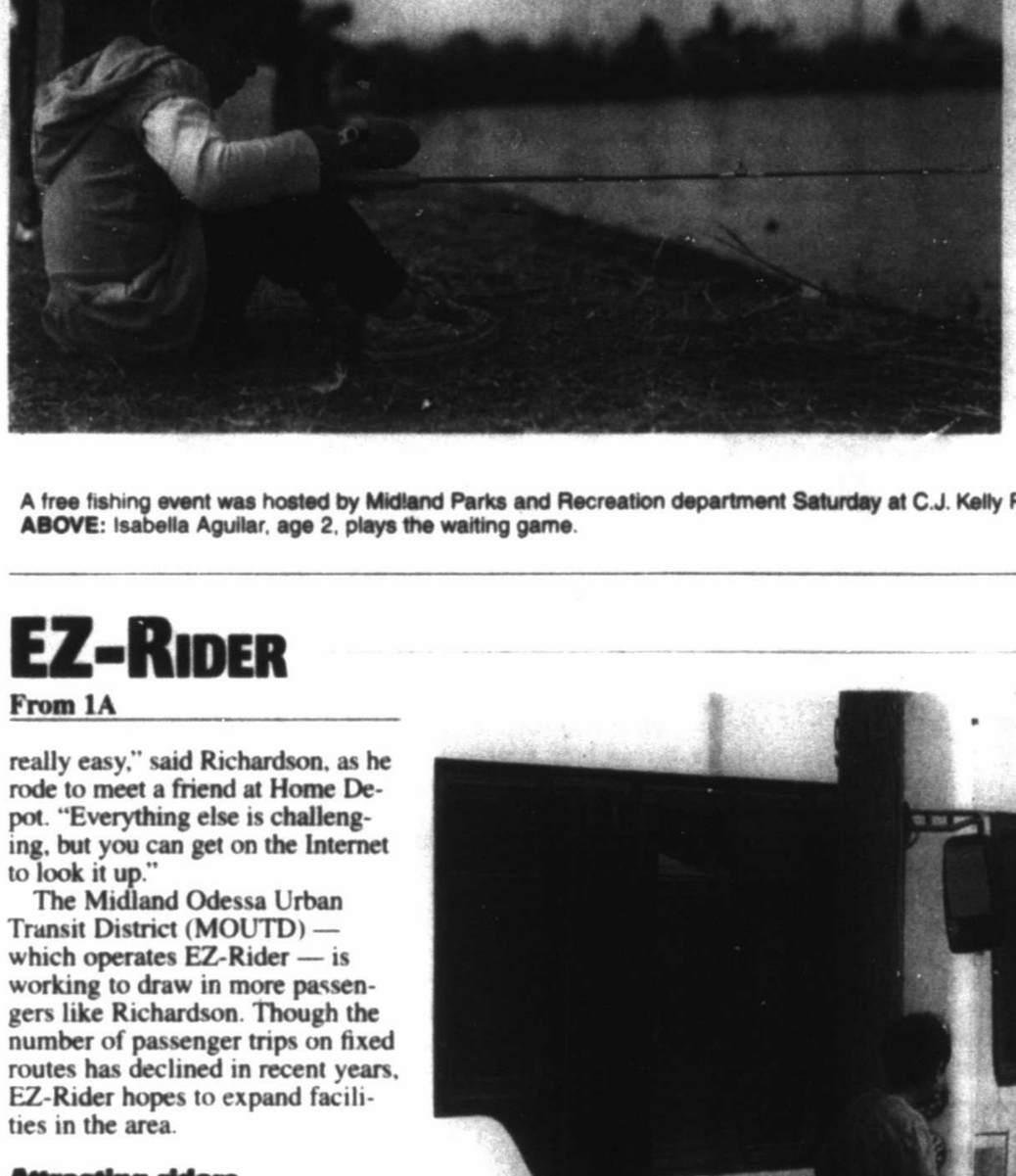
Shoppers may help a local child by taking a name from the Salvation Army Angel Tree and Child Protective Services Giving Tree and buy gifts for that child.

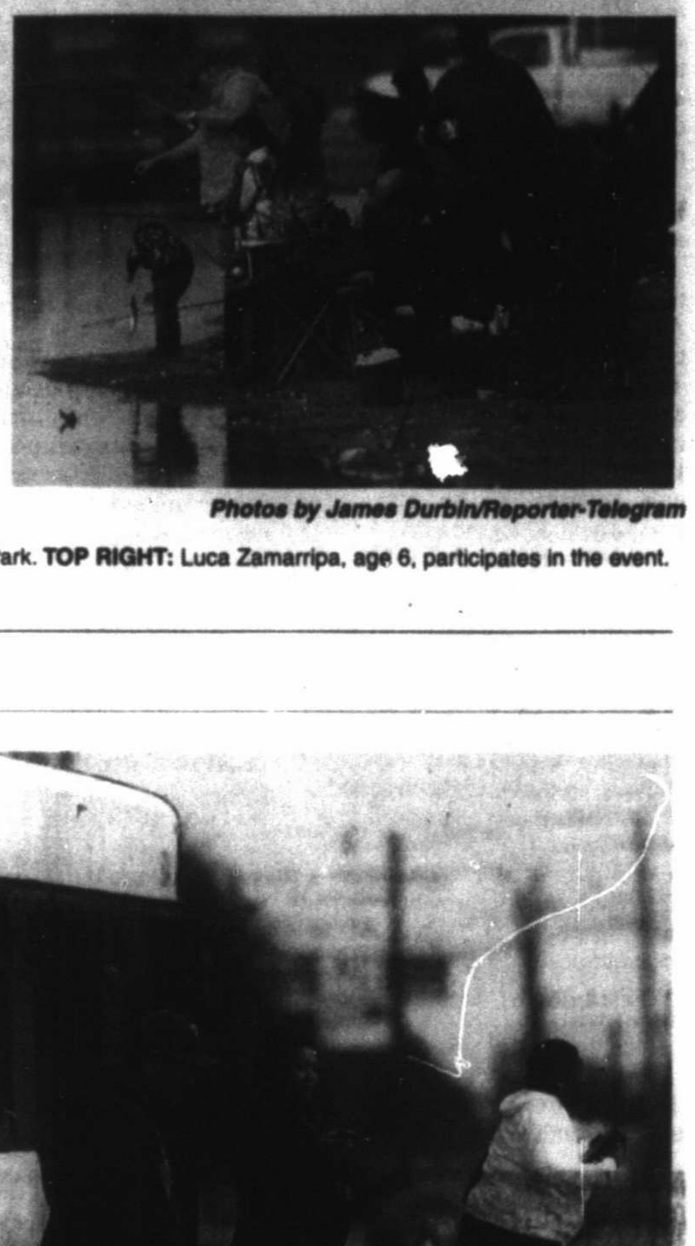
For more information, call 694-1664.

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 2-4-3
Pick 3 day: 0-2-7
Pick 3 evening: 1-1-0
Pick 3 night: 6-9-2
Daily 4 morning: 5-1-1-4
Daily 4 day: 4-6-5-2
Daily 4 evening: 7-2-8-0
Daily 4 night: 9-1-2-6
Cash Five: 4-6-8-18-30
Lotto Texas: x-x-x-x-x-x
Texas Triple Chance: 1-4-7-15-24-25-26-28-32-55
All or Nothing morning: 1-2-3-5-6-9-11-12-14-16-20-21
All or Nothing day: 3-4-5-7-8-10-11-15-17-22-23-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-3-4-6-7-11-15-16-17-19-20-22
All or Nothing night: 2-3-5-7-10-11-13-15-16-21-22-23

THE KIDS HAVE GONE FISHIN'





Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

A free fishing event was hosted by Midland Parks and Recreation department Saturday at C.J. Kelly Park. **TOP RIGHT:** Luca Zamarripa, age 6, participates in the event. **ABOVE:** Isabella Aguilar, age 2, plays the waiting game.

EZ-RIDER

From 1A

really easy," said Richardson, as he rode to meet a friend at Home Depot. "Everything else is challenging, but you can get on the Internet to look it up."

The Midland Odessa Urban Transit District (MOUTD) — which operates EZ-Rider — is working to draw in more passengers like Richardson. Though the number of passenger trips on fixed routes has declined in recent years, EZ-Rider hopes to expand facilities in the area.

Attracting riders

EZ-Rider offers six bus service routes in Midland, six in Odessa and a route that connects the two cities. The service also has paratransit for people who apply.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, MOUTD passengers took 374,775 unlinked trips — or boarded a public transportation vehicle — in fiscal year 2015. That figure was down from 504,804 trips in fiscal year 2011.

A staff shortage that started in 2013 contributed to the decline in riders, according to MOUTD. When drivers and maintenance workers found more lucrative jobs, EZ-Rider had to cancel routes.

"During the boom, some of the routes couldn't be operated because people were working in oil," said Alfredo Gonzales, regional public transportation administrator for TxDOT. "People came to depend on the system, but it was not operating. It couldn't keep drivers or compete with labor."

EZ-Rider is now about 90 percent staffed and is taking measures to attract more riders.

"We address our professionalism, courteousness and customer service with folks," said Rob Stephens, MOUTD general manager. "We make sure our buses are clean and safe."

EZ-Rider also conducted passenger surveys and analyzed routes to examine accessibility to stores, hospitals and employers.

In August, EZ-Rider adjusted Midland route No. 5 at the request of riders to extend to the H-E-B on Andrews Highway. The service also added stops on rides between the two cities, which started as express routes. MOUTD is now seeking residents to provide input on its Transit Advisory Committee.

Some riders have already expressed concerns about the hours and frequency of the fixed route bus service. The Midland route runs 6:15 a.m.-6:10 p.m. on weekdays and 8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m. Saturdays. Routes take nearly one hour to return to starting points.

Midlander Brenda Richardson — riding on a different route than Fred — said she wishes buses could operate for longer hours and on Sundays.

"It's convenient for me because I don't have a choice," Richardson said. "I wish more people would ride. The whole route should be 24 hours."

Richardson, who took the bus to get home from Super Mercado on Thursday, said she appreciates the transportation option has courteous drivers.

"I'm not able to drive my car because of my sickness," Richardson said. "I can get to and from where I need to go."

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Passengers disembark from EZ Rider buses at the downtown stop located at N. Weatherford and E. Texas Ave on Saturday.

But Latisha Pruitt, Richardson's daughter, said she's not likely to use EZ-Rider. She said the buses run infrequently, so she's worried about being late.

"I don't really ride it," Pruitt said. "I can walk everywhere I go. I only get it if I'm going so far and I have a lot of stuff."

EZ-Rider is considering expanding hours and increasing frequency of service, but changing offerings would require finding more money for operations.

"In order for us to add hours, we need more drivers," said Jonathan Dumire, MOUTD board chairman. "There's an amount of drivers you need to do that. We're working to get additional funding services."

EZ-Rider receives federal and state funding and revenue from local sources. For its nearly $5 million operating expenses, EZ-Rider receives a total of $700,000 from the cities of Midland and Odessa. That is an increase of $200,000 — or $100,000 a city — from 2009, according to previous Reporter-Telegram articles.

Dumire admits it's difficult for some residents and lawmakers in the Permian Basin to warm up to riding and funding public transportation.

"A lot of people around here like independence, and they like their vehicles," Dumire said. "But at the same time, we've taken thousands of vehicles off the road. In city councils in liberal areas, they throw money at public transportation. In a conservative area — I count myself as a part of that group — there's small government. They're prudent with their money."

EZ-Rider is also hoping to add riders through partnerships with local businesses and educational institutions. Willie Barber, MOUTD board member, said EZ-Rider has pitched the option to shuttle employees to work instead of taking away parking from customers.

"We need to do a better job of going out to companies and telling them to save them money," Barber said. "It helps pollution and wear and tear on the road."

Though fixed-route ridership has declined, EZ-Rider has experienced a boost in paratransit passengers. Barber, who is blind, said people who can't use the fixed route have taken advantage of the service.

"Those (fixed-route) statistics aren't showing the numbers tripled in paratransit," Barber said. "It deals with senior citizens, the disabled and veterans. In fact, we need more buses to assist in that area."

Adding facilities

In addition to efforts to increase ridership, EZ-Rider is planning two facility projects in Midland. The service hopes to build a new transportation terminal near the airport and a bus transfer facility downtown.

The multimodal transportation center would bring EZ-Rider service to a facility that also houses regional transportation carriers and taxi providers. Stephens said the option would benefit West Texas by connecting its communities.

"A multimodal facility in and of itself is helpful in streamlining services for both cities in this region," Stephens said. "The Permian Basin economy wise has fast-growing cities. I hope to see an increase in economic expansion and opportunities."

The estimated $3 million facility on property near Midland International Air and Space Port would connect passengers to EZ-Rider routes in Midland and Odessa. EZ-Rider would also invite taxi services, regional bus companies and rural public transportation provider Trax to operate out of the building.

Trax, the transportation service of West Texas Opportunities, Inc., serves 22 counties in the Permian Basin and Big Bend area. Karen Faulkner, transportation director, said the center would be a resource for people living in rural communities and beyond.

"An intersection of various modes of transportation would help people know what their options are," Faulkner said. "It would grow over time to help. Right now, there's not a good place where transportation comes together."

The plan is part of EZ-Rider's long-term facility goals, which were outlined a decade ago. As a part of the goals, the service used federal funding to construct an administration building and a maintenance facility, both located on Younger Road near the airport.

The multimodal terminal project is set to start within two or three years, but Stephens thinks it could have a lasting impact in the area.

"We're thinking far in the future so folks 20 or 30 years down the road will say 'that was a good idea,'" Stephens said. "We're contributing to the prosperity of the community and reducing congestion."

EZ-Rider has also discussed plans for a transfer facility in downtown Midland. The city recently relocated the transfer center to the intersection of East Front Street, East Texas Avenue and North Fort Worth Street. MOUTD is exploring different uses of the property before the project starts in about three to five years.

"Folks are wanting to make downtown Midland more appealing," Dumire said. "The Lofts attract young professionals, and there are new restaurants and businesses down there. It's two-fold with impacts both for passengers and drivers. Drivers have a place to take a short break, which makes it easier on users."

Passenger Courtney Skinner, who rode EZ-Rider for the third time on Thursday, welcomes the idea of a downtown facility.

"It would probably be good," Skinner said. "People standing there waiting in the cold have somewhere to go in."

Thanksgiving is a chore, even with Martha Stewart's help

By Bree Fowler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even for the best home chefs, Thanksgiving is a lot of work.

And whether you're hosting friends or family, it's a pressure cooker of a feast. Dry birds and burnt stuffing have a way of turning into tales told long after the plates are cleared.

Martha Stewart is here to help. A meal-preparation company she's lent her name to, Martha & Marley Spoon, will send you recipes and all the ingredients you need for a decadent Thanksgiving feast.

Unlike packages offered by many supermarkets and restaurants, you still have to do your own cooking. And we're talking about a complete feast for eight to 10 people, unlike rival services that just do sides or focus on quick meals for couples. Martha Stewart's package is rare in offering an all-inclusive meal you make yourself.

But these aren't your grandma's recipes. The meal might feel like restaurant cooking, even though you did all the work. You sacrifice tradition, though you save time and avoid agony fighting crowds during what would probably be multiple shopping trips.

What's in the box?

Martha & Marley Spoon sent me a package to try out. The Associated Press picked up the tab for it, and I hosted an early Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends. I found the price reasonable, compared with what I'd pay buying all the ingredients individually. The package costs about $180, or $120 if you provide your own turkey. There's even enough for leftovers.

The package comes with everything you need to make mashed potatoes, gravy, roasted Brussels sprouts, stuffing and apple pie. There are no shortcuts, like a premade pie crust or bread cubes for stuffing. Everything's from scratch.

The turkey is frozen, so if you ordered one, the company will send it out about a week before Thanksgiving to allow time for thawing (my 12.5-pound bird took about four days to defrost). A separate box for the side dishes will arrive just a few days before the feast.

That's not a lot of time, but you don't want to get fresh veggies too early and have them go bad before you cook. The company will email you tips for getting parts of the cooking done ahead of time, but there's no substitute for good planning and organization, just like every other Thanksgiving dinner.

Wednesday is the deadline for ordering this package online .

Bree Fowler/Associated Press

This Oct. 14 photo shows food from a Thanksgiving dinner from Martha & Marley Spoon in New York. For $120, or $180 which includes an 11-15 pound free-range turkey, Martha & Marley Spoon will ship just about everything you need to cook a decadent Thanksgiving dinner for eight to 10 people.

The cooking

I found the recipes easy to pull off. They are written clearly and include helpful photos.

But it still took a full day to make everything. I peeled and chopped and sauteed for hours. And I had to open that nasty bag of turkey guts tucked inside of the bird, fish out the giblets and make a stock for what would eventually become tasty gravy.

For me, the biggest challenge was getting everything in and out of the oven in time for dinner. The turkey, apple pie and two of the three side dishes needed to bake at some point and at various temperatures.

When it was all over, I was exhausted and still had a feast to host. Do as much as you can the night before, then enlist your family and friends to help.

Personal tastes

The downside of simplified recipes is that when you cut out ingredients and steps, you cut out the "wow" as well. Advanced cooks might find themselves wanting to doctor the recipes a bit.

Some of the dishes, including the turkey, tasted underseasoned. The apple pie was a big hit, but could have used a liberal dose of cinnamon. And while the mashed potatoes were over-the-top rich, they were still bland.

The notable exception was the stuffing, which was packed with onion, celery, fresh parsley, sage and dried cherries. And while I'm generally not a fan of Brussels sprouts, or mustard sauces, several of my guests said they enjoyed that dish as well, pointing to its bright flavors.

Right for you?

This might be a good option for rookie cooks looking to host Thanksgiving for the first time, without cheating and buying everything premade.

But if your family is wedded to certain traditional dishes and cooking methods, you might feel sad — or end up visiting the grocery store anyway to add your favorites to the feast.

I missed the sweet potato dish I make every year. I also missed my Louisiana-native husband's fantastic fried turkey. And my family would riot if the meal didn't include cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Even the least picky cook is going to need to add a few things. The pie cries out for ice cream, and you might want bread for the table. Simple appetizers would be good as well, along with lots of wine. But these are things your guests can bring.

In the end, does it really matter? Isn't Thanksgiving more about the people you're with, rather than what you eat?

Probably, unless you're talking about my sweet potatoes.

Tips for getting deals for the Black Friday weekend

NEW YORK — Serious deal-seekers are already planning their Thanksgiving weekend shopping, and experts believe that once again the holiday itself may offer better deals than Black Friday the day afterward.

Amid the clutter of deals clamoring for attention, smart and careful shoppers can come out ahead. Many stores are increasing their inventory so as not to frustrate shoppers. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is increasing the number of products for online orders by 50 percent for the holiday kickoff compared to a year ago.

"Start researching and planning," says Benjamin Glaser, features editor with DealNews.com, a deal comparison website.

Here are four ways to get the most out of Black Friday weekend — and beyond.

Study up

Make a comprehensive list of what you plan to buy, research what those items usually sell for at full price and on sale, and figure out how much you want to spend.

Also check out store flyers from previous years online, since many retailers repeat the same deals at the same price. Eighty percent of the products and 43 percent of the prices highlighted on the front pages of the 2015 and 2014 Black Friday flyers of Best Buy, Macy's, Target, Kohl's, Walmart and J.C. Penney were the same, says Market Track LLC, a price tracking firm.

Make sure to note at what times different stores plan to start their Black Friday deals — both online and at the store. For example, J.C. Penney is making its deals available on its website on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving for the first time. It will open its doors on Thanksgiving at 3 p.m., the same time as last year. Kohl's offered last Thursday a subset of the Black Friday deals that will be available for Thanksgiving, when it opens its doors at 6 p.m. For the first time, it will offer "doorbusters" online starting on Thanksgiving while supplies last. In the past, doorbusters were only at the store.

Wal-Mart and Target will again start their sales at their stores at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving, the same as last year. Best Buy will open its doors at 5 p.m., also the same. And they'll all offer their deals earlier that day online. Wal-Mart's will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Thanksgiving, earlier than last year.

Target says that starting this Wednesday through this Thursday, its Black Friday early access sale will allow customers to shop a selection of Black Friday deals on its website; new this year, shoppers can get them in all stores via its Cartwheel savings app.

Look at the whole season

Retailers have been starting to spread their offers out, with some starting well before Thanksgiving and Black Friday. Earlier this month, Wal-Mart and Amazon.com both kicked off holiday deals on thousands of items.

Still, there's a good chance you can get a better deal on Thanksgiving for certain items. DealNews.com says 38 percent of the specials pushed on the holiday were what the site considered top deals, compared to only 31 percent for Black Friday.

But not every deal is the best on Thanksgiving. DealNews.com says it's likely better to buy cameras, TVs, tablets and major appliances on Thanksgiving, and tools on Black Friday. On the Monday after Thanksgiving, known as Cyber Monday, is also a good day for shoppers to get deep discounts on clothing and laptops.

Traci Gregorski, senior vice president of marketing at Market Track, says that Monday is also a good time to buy laptops, small appliances and toys and games, based on an analysis of more than 1,400 listings across Amazon, Best Buy, Kmart, Sears, Target and Wal-Mart.

"It's to the shoppers' benefit to do their homework to ensure they are getting the best deal," Gregorski said.

Use apps and rewards

Strategize how to leverage the store rewards points you already have or holiday bonus offers. Look for the apps that work well for you. For example, Flipp recreates the traditional print flyer experience so you don't have to sift through all the weekly store flyers — and not just on Black Friday. DealNews Black Friday keeps track of specials throughout the holiday season too.

Plenty of retailer apps offer customers special discounts. Customers who use the Staples app will have gotten a sneak peek of the Black Friday deals, which started Sunday, and will be able to see the latest specials throughout the season.

And Wal-Mart is making its Black Friday circular available starting this Thursday through its app.

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

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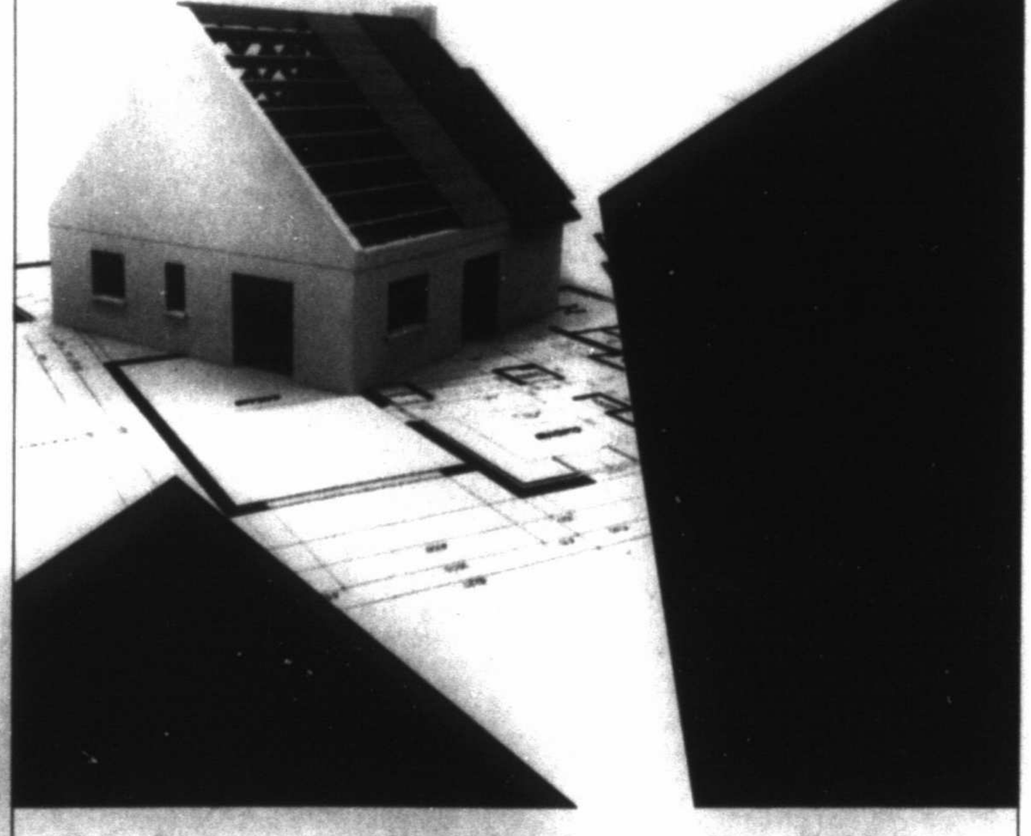

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PRICES

From 1A

time, he said it would be self-correcting because the additional supply would send prices lower again.

The Permian Basin has been the poster child for American ingenuity, he told the audience of the area's development of unconventional shales and resulting surge in output. Domestic producers retain their ability to significantly increase production, and that could depend on energy policies from the incoming administration, he said.

Even so, other factors are working against global supplies, he said.

"We are completing two years of intense capital starvation for the upstream industry," Petrie stated. "It's surprising to me how quickly the price overshoot prompted markets to test $50, $40, even $30 oil."

He also pointed to what he calls the imbedded decline in conventional resources, which are significant. In mature basins, he said those declines are in excess of 4 million barrels and approaching 4 1/2 to 5 million barrels a day. In the U.S., production is down 1.2 million barrels a day from its 2014 peak, he said.

The possibility of supply disruptions in the Middle East and North Africa remain likely, he added. "The Arab Spring skipped Arab Summer entirely and morphed into Arab Winter," he said of continued Middle East unrest.

"Global inventory drawdowns show a more consistent decline," he said. But he cautioned, "expect the unexpected."

What's happinging in Midland this weekend? Find out by reading

WEEKENDER

Look for it inside Thursday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram

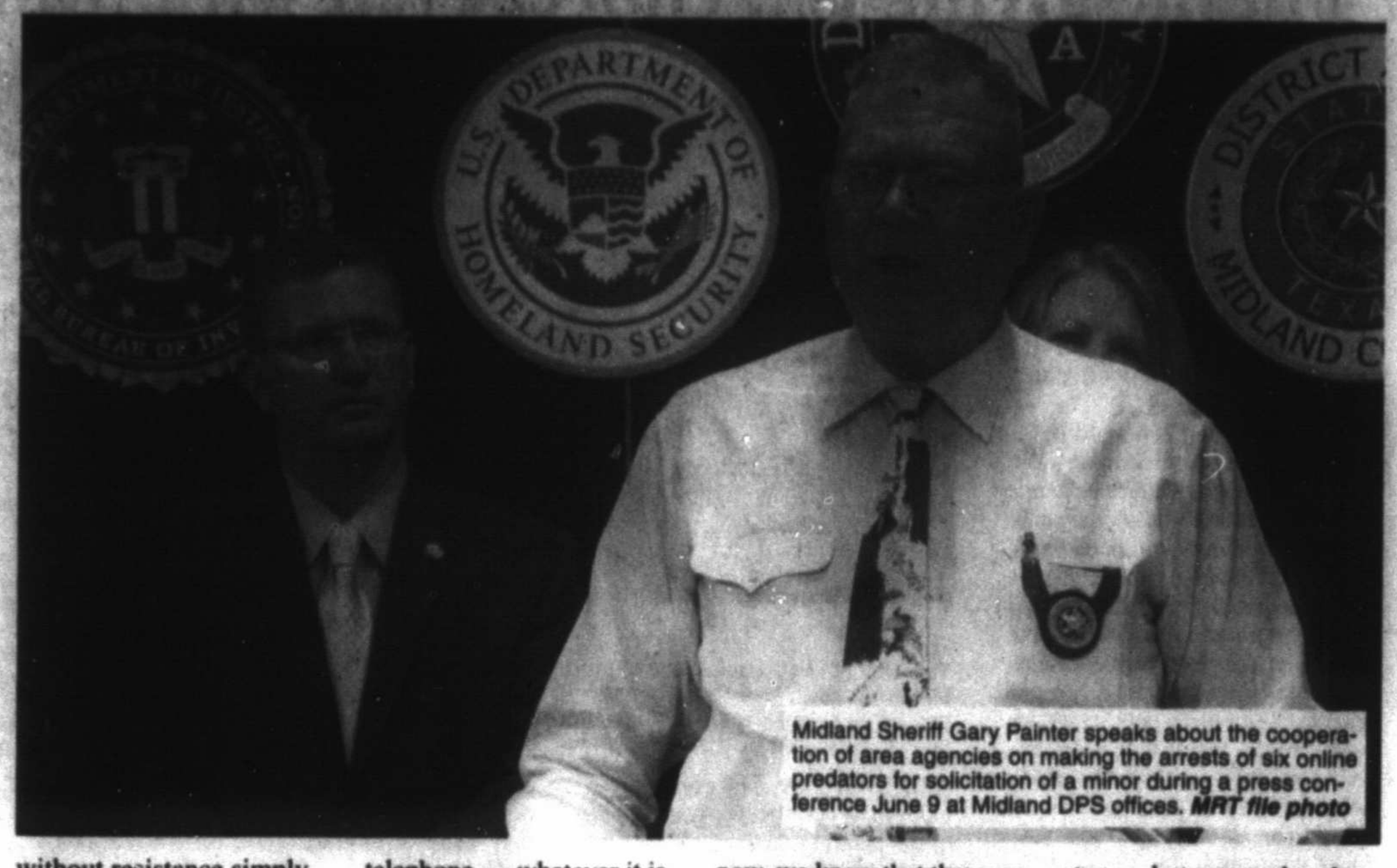
PAINTER

From 1A

Painter would like the federal government to give back the decommissioned tracked armored personnel carriers (APCs) that it had given the sheriff's department and other local law enforcement agencies many years ago to maintain safety in extreme situations.

"(Obama) saw an APC at a Ferguson, Missouri, riot — where people were tearing stuff up, burning and looting — and he saw a tracked military vehicle with people in it, but it was National Guard in it, not enforcement," he said. "However, he had found out APCs had been given to law enforcement, and he ordered them taken away immediately. They need to be given back. Give us the opportunity to use something to protect our officers and protect our community to keep it safe."

As an example, Painter credits his office's APC for ending the 22-hour standoff between Victor White and law enforcement in 2010 in West Odessa. "When we were over there and he was shooting at everybody, when that APC came up out of a draw, ran through the brush and jumped up on top of a hill right in front of him, he quit; he laid down and gave up right there because he knew he couldn't defeat it. Our guys dropped the door, ran out and captured him without resistance simply because we had the means to stop him, and he knew that."



Midland Sheriff Gary Painter speaks about the cooperation of area agencies on making the arrests of six online predators for solicitation of a minor during a press conference June 9 at Midland DPS offices. *MRT file photo*

White wounded several people and took out the Odessa Police Department's armored vehicle. "He could have killed people," Painter said. "It's amazing that more people didn't get hurt."

In the event of future dangerous situations, the longtime sheriff said he would also like help from the federal government through professional drone assistance or intelligence. "They have to ability to listen to chatter on the radio, telephone — whatever it is — and coordinate and help us out." But the government shouldn't wait until the next big incident happens. "Inside the United States right now, we know that there are terrorists here. We need to ferret those people out now, take them out, kill them, remove them — whatever it's going to take to get them to stop — but we need to do that immediately."

Like Trevor on Facebook and follow him on Twitter at @HowdyHawes

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TRANSPECOS BANKS

Trump protesters: students, immigrants, anarchists and more

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Donald Trump says the thousands of men and women taking to the streets to protest his election are "professional protesters incited by the media." But who are they really? The answer varies from state to state. The crowds include high school students, immigrants and anarchists.

"There's no professional protesters here," said Jennie Luna, a 40-year-old professor of Chicano studies at California State University-Channel Islands, just north of Los Angeles.

The day after the election, she organized what she called a "self-care circle of courage" on campus for students who needed an outlet for their distress over Trump's win. The event morphed into a rally and march that lasted several hours.

"I am fearful for what will happen to the undocumented, I'm fearful of losing my reproductive rights," she said. "And I'm fearful of the unknown."

America's new president has made many promises about changes to "make America great again," such as undoing some regulations on companies.

He has also made pronouncements that have struck fear within certain groups of Americans — women, Latinos, people with disabilities and racial minorities, among them. The protests that have spread across the nation are against Trump, but more pointedly, they are expressions of concern about how personal lives could change.

Isadora Clemente Zurie, 21, was among those at a Thursday night protest in Salt Lake City, Utah, riding in her wheelchair with the crowd.

"I'm disabled and I'm LGBT. I've been bullied all my life" she told The Salt Lake Tribune. "Now I'm in a world where for just being me, I could lose my entire life."

College students whose parents moved to the United States illegally are worried that Trump will follow through with his threat to rescind President Obama's executive order that protects young immigrants from deportation.

At a Thursday night protest in Philadelphia, 23-year-old Jeanine Feito held a sign that read "Not 1 More Deportation."

Protest organizers are using a tool that Trump made such effective use of — social media. Tweets and Facebook posts have called people to demonstrations across the country. Trump's election spawned a popular new hashtag: "NotMyPresident."

Izzy Steel had never participated in a protest until this week, when she demonstrated outside Trump Tower in Chicago.

Bothered by Trump's statements about women and immigrants, the 23-year-old acting student, who voted for Hillary Clinton, heard about the event on Facebook.

"Even when you lose, it's important to show you're not defeated," Steel said. "It was more about showing that we won't lie down or succumb to the hatred."

She planned to protest again in the coming weeks.

"I'm just more humiliated than anything that he is representing my country," she said.

Some of the protests are occurring in cities with a history of political activism such as Portland. In the 1990s, the staff of then-President George H.W. Bush dubbed the city "Little Beirut" because of the demonstrations his visits provoked.

An organizer of the Portland anti-Trump protests is 23-year-old Gregory McKelvey, who has been a spokesman for the black activist group Don't Shoot Portland.

At a Thursday night protest by about 4,000 people, masked anarchists marching with the otherwise peaceful protesters smashed Portland store windows with baseball bats, among other acts of mayhem. The protest became a riot and ended with 25 arrests.

On Friday, McKelvey defended the demonstration.

"It was our aim to channel the shared frustration, fear and anger that is so alive among so many of us," he said in statement.

He disavowed the rioters: "The violent actions that occurred last night had absolutely nothing to do with our group."

In Louisville, Kentucky, 23-year-old Mallie Feltner looked online for an event to vent her frustration but found none. So she decided to organize her own. The call spread through social media and more than 1,000 people showed up Thursday night. They chanted about women's rights, gay rights, the rights of immigrants and African-Americans.

"My focus is showing solidarity to all of the people who felt disheartened and afraid like I did Wednesday morning," she said. "I want them to feel heard. I want them to know I'm not going to become complicit in it."

The last time 65-year-old Leslie Holmes participated in protests was in San Francisco in the 1970s, during the Vietnam War. That changed with Trump's election.

The website developer from Wilton, Connecticut, a registered Democrat and Hillary Clinton supporter, took an hourlong train ride to New York City to participate in demonstrations on Friday.

"I think the progress we've made in the past eight years is something that's really worth defending," she said. "This is the first time in 40 years I really felt motivated to put myself on the line."

Racially charged incidents continue at US universities

PHILADELPHIA — A student at the University of Oklahoma has been temporarily suspended and police are investigating a threat against a Muslim student near the University of Michigan amid racially charged outbursts at schools and universities across the country following Donald Trump's presidential election.

The Associated Press and other local media outlets identified several reports of racist incidents at schools since Tuesday, including a group chat that the Oklahoma student got involved with aimed at black freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania, Trump's alma mater.

The chat contained "violent, racist and thoroughly disgusting images and messages," and Penn is "appalled" its students were added to the GroupMe account," UPenn President Amy Gutmann said. Gutmann said UPenn police have been working with the FBI. She earlier said officials had increased campus safety and were "reaching out to support the affected students."

University of Oklahoma President David Boren in a statement said the student has been temporarily suspended as the school investigates further.

"It would appear this matter did not originate at the University of Oklahoma, but started elsewhere," Boren said in a statement.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, police are looking into a report of a man who threatened to set a Muslim student on fire with a lighter if she didn't remove her hijab on Friday. The incident apparently happened near the University of Michigan campus, according to Ann Arbor police Sgt. Patrick Maguire. He added that the department is "investigating it actively ... and soliciting information from anyone who may have witnessed anything."

A crime alert issued by the university said the woman took off her hijab and left the area. Witnesses told police the man was white with an "unkempt appearance" and "intoxicated with slurred speech."

A racial backlash also unfolded after the election of Barack Obama, America's first black president, in 2008. At the time, police documented alleged crimes, from vandalism and vague threats to at least one physical attack. Insults and taunts were delivered by adults, college students and even children.

Anti-Trump protests have happened for several days in cities including Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago and New York.

Associated Press

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Clinton won't be America's first female president. So who will be?

By Lindsay Wise
McClatchy Washington Bureau

Matt Rourke/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To many voters who proudly wore pantsuits to the polls and expected to celebrate history with Hillary Clinton's election, the likelihood of a woman becoming America's commander in chief seems more remote than ever.

Clinton's supporters are struggling to come to terms with the reality that the first female presidential nominee won't be the one to shatter what she calls the "highest and hardest glass ceiling." Clinton, looking shell-shocked herself, tried to reassure them that it would only be a matter of time.

"Someday," Clinton said in her concession speech Wednesday, "someone will, and hopefully sooner than we might think."

But if not Clinton, then who will it be?

"In many ways it's ironic because people were looking for a change election, and the real change we could have seen in our democracy was not realized," said Debbie Walsh, director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

Not only will the highest office in the land remain out of women's reach for now, Walsh said, but the number of female members of Congress will remain the same after this election, stalled at 104.

There will be one more woman in the Senate, bringing the total to 21. In the House of Representatives, the number of women will go down by one, to 83.

And there will be fewer female governors nationwide, down to five from six. Only one woman won a gubernatorial contest on Tuesday: incumbent Kate Brown in Oregon.

The relatively small pool of female governors and senators leaves few women well-positioned to run for president, Walsh said.

"I want to believe we are ready to vote for a woman president," Walsh said. "This seemed like it was the moment, and I'm not sure who's next in line."

Presidential candidates could eventually emerge from among the rising stars who did triumph Tuesday.

Democratic Rep. Tammy Duckworth, a military veteran who lost her legs in Iraq, defeated Republican Sen. Mark Kirk in Illinois. Democrat Kamala Harris, the multiracial daughter of immigrants, won a Senate seat in California. Voters also elected the first Latina senator, Democrat Catherine Cortez Masto, in Nevada.

Delaware elected its first woman in either chamber of Congress: Democrat Lisa Blunt Rochester, who is black. Voters in Washington state elected the first Indian-American woman to Congress, Democrat Pramila Jayapal.

Democrat Nanette Barragan, a Latina from Southern California, won a seat in Congress. Republican Liz Cheney, in Wyoming, became the first woman elected to the House seat once held by her father, former Vice President Dick Cheney.

In all, four more women of color will serve in the next Congress than served in the last.

Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill of Missouri, who campaigned for Clinton, said that while Clinton's loss was disappointing for many women, it was also motivating. McCaskill still expects to see a woman become president in her lifetime.

"I'm really optimistic on that front," said McCaskill, who is 63. "I really have seen such progress in terms of women being taken seriously in public service."

While sexism may have played a role some voters' rejection of Clinton, McCaskill said, her gender didn't doom her candidacy.

"I mean, she won the popular vote," the senator said. "A woman running for president got more votes than the man did. I really do believe that America is ready for a woman president."

Trump's approach to women's rights over the next few years could be very motivating for women, depending on how he handles public policy and his personality, McCaskill said.

"I have been frankly shocked at how many people have reached me over the last 48 hours — women, primarily — asking what can we do, where should we go, who can we help?"

For her part, McCaskill said, she will focus on recruiting more women to run for office in her home state and nationwide. The senator declined, however, to identify any potential presidential candidates from among her fellow female politicians.

"It would be like choosing between my two sisters," she laughed.

McCaskill said there were a number of qualified women serving alongside her in the Senate and in governorships.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand from New York has built a national profile advocating on behalf of sexual assault victims on campus and in the military. She's also worked to raise money for female candidates across the country. And at 49, she's relatively young.

Liberal star Elizabeth Warren, who made her name in the battle to overhaul Wall Street, also is well positioned to run for president. She's a senator from a large state, Massachusetts, and has developed a strong reputation as a fighter for the working and middle classes.

Some Democrats would love to see first lady Michelle Obama run for president someday, but she says she will not seek any public office.

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1 year on, Paris attack survivors work to heal, and unite

By Angela Charlton and Oleg Cetinic
Associated Press

PARIS — The flashbacks come to Denys Plaud unbidden, making it hard to work: Gunshots threatening to pierce his cramped refuge in the Bataclan theater. The excruciating silence between rounds of fire. And when it was all over, stepping over the dead and dying to reach freedom.

One year on, survivors of France's deadliest extremist attacks are trying to look to the future, but they will never forget.

More than 1,700 people have been officially recognized as victims of the horror that unfolded on Nov. 13, 2015, at the Bataclan, Paris cafes and the national stadium. In addition to the 130 who died, nine remain hospitalized and others are paralyzed or otherwise irreparably damaged. According to the government's victims' minister, more than 600 are still receiving psychological treatment.

A year "was the minimum period of time for me to recover," and to mourn the dead, Plaud said. "Like a veteran, I will always have to live with this horrible (memory). You cannot make them fade. You can learn to live with them."

Plaud, a 48-year-old math and physics tutor, wrote a book to process his anguish. Cafe owner Gregory Reibenberg, whose wife died in his arms, also wrote a book, to help their 9-year-old daughter heal, and "to find sense in the senseless." Another survivor turned his flashbacks into a graphic novel, depicting the attackers as skeletons and sprinkled with poignant humor.

As France prepares to mark one year since the attacks with commemorations Sunday, Plaud still seems surprised that he escaped alive that night.

Itching to dance as he watched a concert by California rock band Eagles of Death Metal, he left the crowded dance floor for the balcony, for more room to move around.

"I just heard what sounded like firecrackers, and the first seconds I thought that someone is spoiling the show — or maybe that it was part of the show. But when I heard some shots, some screaming from people being shot, I told myself there's something wrong," he told The Associated Press this week. "I ran."

He and about 15 others hid in a small room and called police, who told them to keep quiet until emergency crews came.

It took nearly three hours.

"We were listening to some shooting and screaming, and when we thought it was over it was just the time the terrorists would reload their weapons and shoot again," he said. At one point, bullets hit a wall he was squeezed against, and he felt it shake.

When the silence and strain became too much for someone in the cramped room, he recounted, the others would softly say "shhh" — to show "we were together, we were a unit, there was no one left alone."

"When finally the emergency crew came to rescue us, we passed from that dark, tiny room to full light with a bloody battlefield . And policemen every five meters telling me 'don't look at them, mister, they are dead, you cannot do anything,'" he said. But "there were so many corpses I had to look where I put my feet."

Today, the memories sometimes pierce his concentration when he is teaching, and he has to stop.

Survivor's guilt is a problem for some. And many are still recovering from injuries.

Daniel Psenny was working from his apartment across from the Bataclan when he heard gunshots and saw panicked people escaping via the emergency exit and windows. He went down to help, pulled an injured American man into his building, reached to close the door — and was shot in the arm by an automatic rifle.

Psenny, a journalist for Le Monde, continues to undergo physical therapy after the shot burned his nerve endings. "I've lost part of the sensations and mobility in some fingers," he said. "It's a bit better than one year ago because I am on my feet and alive. But it's quite tiring and heavy-going."

"We are not like we were before. There is a 'before' and an 'after' November 13th, in the way of being, looking, seeing, even if, in my case, I continue going to a performance, to a movie, take flights, and get on with my life."

Survivors also face frustrations — the protracted investigation, the French bureaucracy required to be recognized as victims — allowing for government compensation and medical support. And what they see as injustices, like not being invited to the Bataclan's reopening concert with Sting on Saturday night. Families of those who died were given the priority instead.

Reibenberg has chosen to look to the future after what happened that night, when 19 people were killed in his cafe, La Belle Equipe. His wife Djamila's last words were "take care of Tess," their daughter. His "guardian angel," cafe manager and longtime friend Hodda Saadi, also died, along with her sister Halima, celebrating her 36th birthday.

"What these (attackers) were targeting, we were representing it fully — diversity, mixing, sharing," said Reibenberg. A French Jew, his wife was Muslim and his staff had roots reaching to Burkina Faso, Tunisia, Mexico, the Alps.

Reibenberg spoke from his apartment near the attack sites in the 11th arrondissement — and near a new tea shop he's opening soon, expanding his business because he refuses to give in to fear.

His message for the attackers is clear: "It's not because you shoot us and take away our cherished ones that we will suddenly become stupid and hateful people who will stop loving others."

AP explains: How Paris was attacked a year ago, what changed

PARIS — A year ago the Islamic State group brought its extremist war to Paris, seeding terror with attacks on a rock concert, the national stadium and bustling sidewalk cafes. Here is a look at the deadly events on the night of Nov. 13, 2015, and their lasting consequences for the world.

What happened: the attackers, the victims, the chaos

It began with suicide bombings outside the Stade de France around 9:20 p.m., during a match between the French and German national soccer teams, with President Francois Hollande in attendance. Three bombers killed one passerby. If the attackers had made it past stadium security, the toll would have been much worse.

Within minutes, the shooting began in eastern Paris, as the cafes of the 10th and 11th arrondissements were booming with Friday night revelers. Six cafes were targeted by a three-man commando unit — Le Carillon, Le Petit Cambodge, Cafe Bonne Biere, Casa Nostra, La Belle Equipe and the Comptoir Voltaire. More than 400 shots were fired over about 10 minutes, leaving 39 people dead.

Then came the Bataclan concert hall, where 90 others lost their lives. Three attackers stormed the hall during a performance by the California rock band Eagles of Death Metal, spraying concert-goers with gunfire and hunting down others who were desperately trying to hide during a nearly three-hour standoff.

Altogether 130 people were killed from 17 nations. Hundreds more were wounded and nine of them remain hospitalized today.

Why France was targeted

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attacks, citing France's military operation against extremists in Iraq and Syria alongside U.S. and other forces. France has long been a favored target of religious fundamentalists because of its strict secularism, including laws banning Muslim headscarves in schools and face veils in public. Many of the attackers were French Muslims from communities frustrated by decades of failed integration efforts and entrenched discrimination.

How the Paris attacks network came together — and struck again

Seven attackers were killed the night of the attacks, either by blowing themselves up or being shot by police. Two others were killed in a police raid five days later. One key player escaped — Salah Abdeslam — and was arrested four months later in Belgium.

But other members of the network survived, plotting new violence from family apartments in Belgium and IS bases in Syria or Iraq. Days after Abdeslam's arrest, three attackers set off bombs in the Brussels airport and a Brussels subway train, killing 32 people. Those attackers also died and several suspects have been charged. The investigation continues.

France's reaction, cracking down at home and abroad

Hollande quickly ordered new airstrikes on Islamic State targets in Syria, expanding France's military campaign to show the country wouldn't be cowed. Attackers with links or allegiance to IS have hit France repeatedly since then, including a truck rampage on Bastille Day in Nice that killed 85 people. Today, French warplanes and forces are involved in the battle to oust IS from strongholds in the Iraqi city of Mosul and the Syrian city of Raqqa.

At home, the French government declared a state of emergency that has been repeatedly extended and remains in place to this day, allowing greater police use of house searches and house arrest. Human rights groups decry the French measures as an over-the-top crackdown that foments suspicion and infringes on personal liberties.

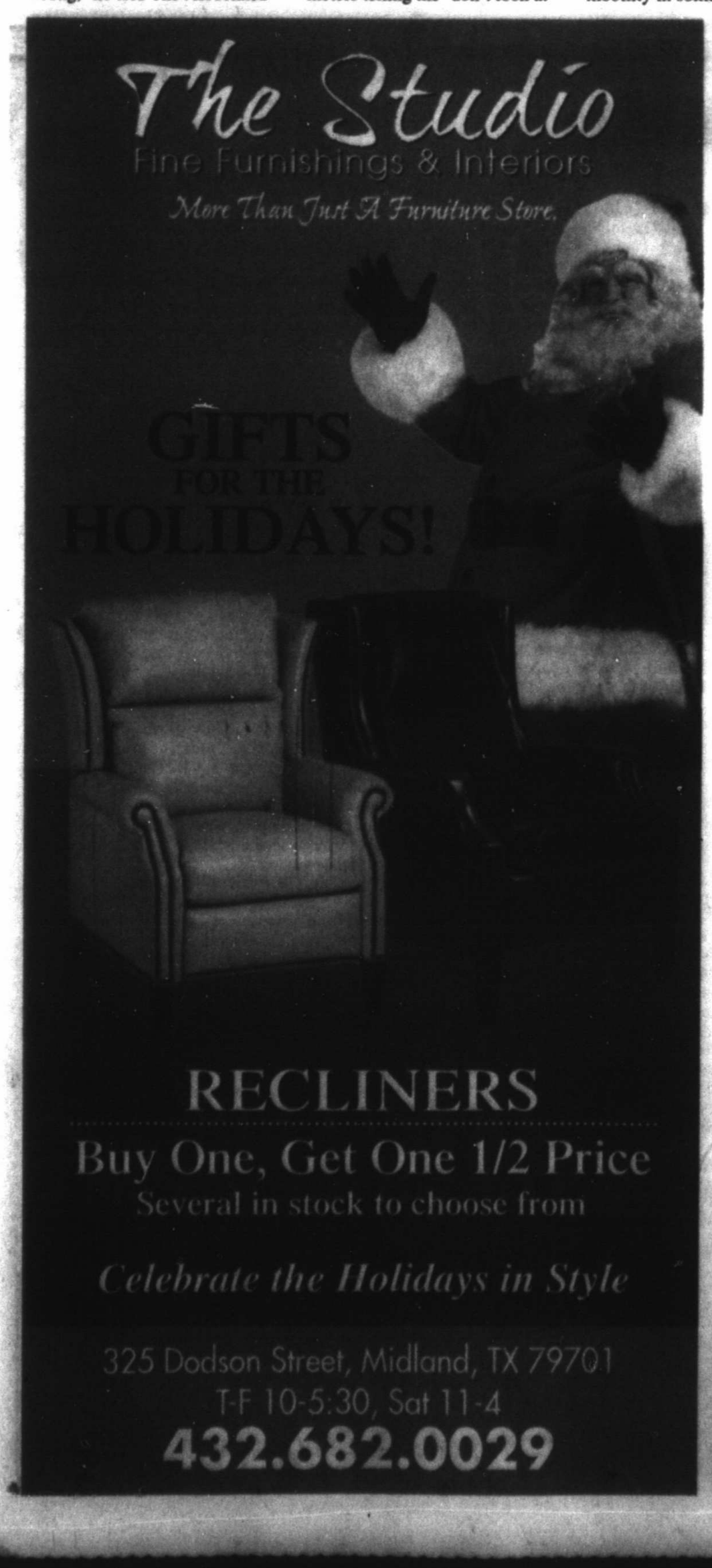
Questions linger as survivors work to heal

Many questions remain about the Paris attacks. Two attackers' identities remain unknown, but it's believed they are Iraqis who entered Europe by hiding among the wave of Syrian refugees fleeing the war. There may be members of the original network still at large — authorities have never enumerated how many were involved. And the mastermind has not been definitively identified. French and Belgian authorities suspect it may be Oussama Atar, a Belgian with a jihadi past whose current whereabouts are unclear.

Some survivors are frustrated that the investigation is dragging on. Others, however, just want to move on. Survivors and families of the attacks victims will gather Sunday for anniversary commemorations at each of the attack sites.

By Philippe Sotto and Angela Charlton
Associated Press

> *"It's not because you shoot us and take away our cherished ones that we will suddenly become stupid and hateful people who will stop loving others."*
>
> **Gregory Reibenberg,** survivor of the Paris attacks



Obama helped pave way for Clinton's defeat

■ Democrats became obsessed with social issues to the exclusion of bread-and-butter issues

JONAH GOLDBERG

Tribune News Agency

While many are starting to grasp the enormity of Donald Trump's victory, few seem interested in coming to grips with the significance of Hillary Clinton's defeat.

It's understandable, for several reasons. Pretty much everyone was shocked by his victory, but liberals clearly are still in one of the early stages of grief.

One of the main reasons Trump won is that he's fascinating — to friends and foes alike. Clinton managed to be boring even when it was widely believed she'd be the next president of the United States. She won't become more compelling as a civilian living in Chappaqua, New York. Meanwhile, he's going to be the leader of the free world, with appointments to make and pronouncements to give.

Lastly, Clinton lost graciously, giving arguably her finest speech the day after the election. Who wants to rub salt in the wound?

But Clinton's defeat is worth contemplating, because it's crucial to understanding not just Trump's victory but the profound damage Barack Obama has wrought on the Democratic Party.

John Podhoretz put it well in a recent column for The New York Post.

"The most important political story during the nearly eight years of the Obama presidency is how that presidency delivered a neutron-bomb strike to his party," Podhoretz wrote. "Obama and the political structure of America have been left standing — but nearly 1,000 Democratic officeholders have been defeated."

For all the talk of the coming Republican civil war and how changing demography has rendered the GOP a relic, it emerged from this week's election arguably the strongest it has been since the 1920s.

Particularly thanks to Obamacare, which has never been popular, the Democrats lost the House in 2010. In 2014, they lost the Senate. In 2009, Democrats held 60 seats in the Senate. They have 48 now.

The damage in governor's mansions and state legislatures has been even more dramatic. Podhoretz points to a pre-election analysis by Governing magazine's Louis Jacobson. "Democratic losses in the Senate have so far reached 22 percent, 27 percent in the House, 36 percent in governorships and a stunning 59 percent in fully controlled state legislatures," Jacobson wrote.

But that only gives you one facet of the problem. Everyone is focusing on Trump's success at winning outsized numbers of white working-class voters. Left unexamined is the fact that these voters were getable by any Republican, even a maverick like Trump.

The white working class is the historic backbone of the Democratic Party. Republicans, including Barry Goldwater, always won a majority of college-educated whites. But the Joe Sixpack and Charlie Lunchbucket voters are the ones who gave us the New Deal, the Great Society and the Democratic Party as we know it. And Trump took them out of the Democratic column.

Liberals want to claim that racism explains it all. That's a hard claim to square with the fact that a great many of the blue-collar counties that favored Barack Obama — the first black president, in case you hadn't heard — by double digits also favored Trump by double digits.

The fact that so many liberals went straight to this explanation gives you a sense of why the Democrats lost the white working class in the first place. The Democratic Party went crazy for issues that appeal to the new Democratic base: campus leftists, affluent cosmopolitan whites and racial minorities.

One obvious example is diversity. There's nothing wrong with placing a high value on racial, sexual and gender inclusion. But Democrats have earned the reputation of being obsessed with it to the exclusion of bread-and-butter issues.

Moreover, by constantly invoking the primacy of identity politics for minorities and immigrants, they encouraged many whites to see themselves as an aggrieved racial or religious constituency. That genie will be hard to get back into the bottle.

The same goes for the environment. When Clinton boasted that her energy plan was going to "put a lot of coal miners and coal companies out of business," you could almost hear FDR, Truman and LBJ (and poor Joe Biden) smacking their foreheads in disbelief. This isn't a point about what the right policy is; it's solely about politics. Democrats used to be the party that fought for the little guy.

Obama's ace in the hole was always his charisma. His Achilles' heel was its nontransferability. His coattails were short and his endorsements worthless. Clinton lost because she ran as an Obama Democrat without Obama's charm. And that just isn't enough.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

OUR VIEW

Trump has opportunity to again make America center-right nation

If Donald Trump wants to be an effective president, he can look at his predecessor for the blueprint — and do the opposite.

President Obama leaves office with a record of destruction to his own party. The White House has changed hands, as has the Senate and House, since he took office. The number of Democratic Party governors is down (by more than 10), and state legislatures across the nation went from blue to red in eye-opening proportions. In fact, Republicans control more than twice as many state legislative chambers.

Want more proof? Can someone tell us who the Democrats have next in line to run for president? The answer is there isn't a next in line. The Democratic Party is without someone to hang its hat on come 2020. Translation: The last eight years was more about Obama than his party and certainly the nation.

So President-elect Donald Trump, here's a little advice. Don't do that. In our view, this nation is ready to return to the center-right. Go bold, be ambitious but don't do so at the expense of conservatism. We know the political landscape as it appears now, and we expect you to leave it in better shape than when you came into office.

Do we have hopes for the upcoming four years in terms of policy? Yes.

Republican leadership should:

■ replace the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) with something sustainable for the long term.

It's not enough to repeal the ACA. Show you can govern — Republicans have to prove they can govern — and put something in place that is better for all Americans.

■ reform entitlements.

These are the biggest drivers of long-term debt. Neither candidate really made entitlement spending an issue in the campaign, but ignoring Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will make matters worse. National debt held by the public is forecast to exceed the size of the economy by 2033, according to FixTheDebt.org.

■ back up Trump's comments regarding the inner cities.

Prove that Trump was right that Republicans can do more for the inner cities in a short amount of time than Democrats did in decades. This can guarantee a Republican majority for generations.

■ proceed with immigration reform.

Institute even tougher penalties for those caught employing illegal immigrants; penalize cities that have certain procedures to shelter illegal immigrants (those so-called sanctuary cities); require mandatory minimum sentence standards for those who have been deported and then come back into the United States illegally and are convicted of an aggravated felony; and take steps for increased border protection.

■ get serious about infrastructure.

This is a good place to start creating jobs. America's roads and bridges need rebuilding. This provides another opportunity for a Republican majority to show Democrats that rebuilding America's infrastructure can be done on budget.

■ decide on a foreign policy path and turn it over to the generals.

If Trump needs help with success in the Middle East, he can ask for direction from former Defense Secretary Robert Gates, arguably the best secretary of defense in a generation. America is war-weary, but the men and women in uniform will accomplish the task at hand if politicians stay out of the way.

And there are other issues. Tax reform and creation of an all-of-the-above energy policy that plays on our nation's strengths are obvious. And we expect both to take place without much fanfare. As far as the appointment of a Supreme Court justice, Trump has a list that conservatives have apparently blessed, so we don't expect any problems there.

In the end, Republicans have never been in a more advantageous governing position. This should be the defining moment for the party, conservatism and our nation.

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Did winning make Trump tired?

■ Or was it the White House that brought out the reverent in the irreverent during the president-elect's meeting with Obama

KATHLEEN PARKER

Washington Post Writers Group

Witnesses who tuned in to Donald Trump and Barack Obama's post-election get-together can't have missed the change in the president-elect's demeanor and affect.

Quiet and reserved, he seemed almost chastened. Dare I say, humble, and deferential to the man whose citizenship he challenged for years leading up to his candidacy.

The real estate tycoon best known for ego, insults and invective seemed almost sensitive and earnest, as well as appropriately respectful toward the president and the rare circumstances in which he found himself.

It was ... odd.

Was he drugged? Was he too exhausted to rally the showman?

Or, was Trump, in fact, feeling the gravity of his accomplishment, the burden of his responsibilities, and the nearly sacred aura of his surroundings?

I prefer to think the latter.

As every president learns, there's a world of difference between running for the office and serving as commander in chief. Suddenly, the lure of the contest and the intoxication of victory are replaced with the overwhelming recognition that you are soon to be the leader of the free world.

From reality show to Oval Office is quite an unexpected career path. If Trump promised his fans they'd win so much that they'd get tired of winning, Trump may be weariest of all. Now what?

But there may have been something else at work Thursday when Trump and Obama appeared as presidential pals at a news conference following their hour-and-a-half-long meeting.

That is, the White House itself brings out the reverent in the irreverent. When you step inside, you become a part of something larger than one individual or 320 million souls. You can feel history breathing in those walls. Walking down grand corridors, heels clicking against marble, you pause for a moment to listen, certain there had been other footfalls behind you.

The business of the free world, the secrets of past administrations, and the collected anguish of all previous presidents who, despite prayers and earnest intentions, often found themselves failures — all are collected here. No one measures up to the job.

Now it's Trump's turn.

The world waits with a thousand questions, principally: Will he really do what he said he would? Will he put Hillary Clinton in jail, build a wall, ban Muslims and export 11 million immigrants who didn't follow the rules? Will he really repeal and replace Obamacare?

Will he really seek to muzzle the media, abandon NATO or even consider the real nuclear option? Will he return to being the guy who tweets all night and bullies his enemies?

Or will he give the speech of his lifetime, apologizing for his loose talk and the pain he caused others? I'd be happy to write it for him.

In the meantime, associates, colleagues and employees — former and current — confirm that Trump is a very mixed bag indeed: An impatient genius who doesn't read but grasps information quickly; a "screamer," by his own description in his book "Think Like a Billionaire"; a hard-charger who doesn't sleep and expects 24/7 availability and loyalty from his employees (and his Cabinet?); a no-b.s. artist who sees through others'. Neither a true Republican nor a Democrat, he is by his own account "an army of one."

Not for long. We hope.

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She, Obama and, yes, even Trump are on their best behavior because, as each has said in her or his own way, the peaceful transfer of power is our solemn duty as citizens and as keepers of civilization's brightest flame.

Let's not blow it.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

What do the anti-Trump protesters want?

KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

It's a hypothetical so obvious I'm hesitant to go there. But let's try this scenario on for size.

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What, we would ask, do they want? They lost. Live with it. Do what you can within the political process to oppose Clinton, but she will be our president and get off my bridge.

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"We're going to take care of one another," he wrote, adding, "In Austin, we're not just going to resist through protest. We're also going to resist by being a powerful example of effective government."

Taking care of one another is a good idea, as is effective government. Casar's words sound less protest and more promise to do what an elected official is supposed to do.

I left the bridge with a better understanding of what these protesters want. Like all of us, they want good stuff. And, because we're Americans with opinions, we have different ideas of how to get good stuff. On Tuesday, one side's ideas prevailed at the ballot box.

The leaders on both sides have called for unity. Some followers on the losing side don't seem interested in that. We'll see how that plays out.

On the day after the election, in a protest on a bridge named for a Democratic woman defeated by a Republican man, I found the good in last week's victory by another Republican man over another Democratic woman. There was some age-appropriate youthful exuberance on the bridge, but if Trump has spurred some people into increased civic participation he's already done some good.

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Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Anti-Trump protestors go too far

By Jay Ambrose
Tribune News Service

■ COMMENTARY

"Hey, hey, ho, ho, Donald Trump has got to go," yelled thousands of young, mentally benumbed protestors in major cities across the land in a disruptive, anti-democratic display of attempted mob rule. It is not as if we were not warned this could happen. It's just that it was supposed to come from Trump's followers.

On any number of occasions, the candidate said the system was "rigged," and then commentators would worry. You know, they would tell us, we have this great free land with peaceful transfers of power and he is trying for the first time in our history to breed trouble that would change all of that.

Right now, of course, all kinds of leftists are saying the election was rigged for Trump, and Democrats out the gazoo have said Al Gore and John Kerry were cheated in their off-target shots at the presidency. Trump made endless lambasting remarks about others during his campaign but nothing more vicious or hateful than what any number of commentators, some of them prominent, have said about him and his followers.

And keep in mind that the protests we are now seeing are not of the mild-mannered, fine-tuned sort. One protestor actually said people would have to die for this election, and other protestors carried signs saying, "Kill Trump." These shouting, fist-waving people burned the American flag. They have burned effigies. They have injured cops by throwing rocks and fireworks at them.

In one incident apart from the traffic-blocking marches, a mob badly beat an old man thought to have voted for Trump and dragged him through the streets. That sort of thing is not entirely new. During the campaign, a young Trump supporter was also beaten by a mob and was shown in a video desperately trying to escape. There was also a video of one person distantly associated with the Clinton campaign at least talking about instigating turmoil at Trump rallies.

What these marches add up to, of course, is saying to hell with the American system, which happens to include free elections and peaceful transfers of power that have not exactly been common in human history. The protestors are saying that only they count. The millions of fellow Americans disagreeing with them do not. They are saying that peaceful discussion comes in second to demands suiting their particular sensitivities. They would have you know that they know best and that just about anything goes if it enables them to get their way.

You want something more than Trump to worry about right now? Worry about young people who seem to have no respect for our best traditions and no understanding of what they are all about.

They have the right to do what they are doing, except, of course, for the kinds of vandalism and violence that are landing some of them in jail. But should they do it? No. They should get themselves to a good civics class.

Hey, hey, ho, ho, lousy citizens have got to go.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Trump desperately needs a James Baker

By Jonathan Bernstein
Bloomberg

■ COMMENTARY

The most important decision Donald Trump will make in the next few days is selecting his White House chief of staff. Though he railed against Washington insiders in his campaign, he should select a Washington insider.

Ronald Reagan was an experienced two-term governor of California before he was elected president, and he had a defined political philosophy and strong views on many issues, but in some ways he was vulnerable to many of the same things Trump was when first elected.

Although he had excellent political instincts, he also had weird knowledge gaps. Unlike Trump, he was prone to periods of passivity, where he would avoid confrontations and find ways to avoid unpleasant subjects.

His great fortune was in having James Baker as chief of staff in his first term. Baker had been involved in Texas Republican politics, had been a presidential campaign manager and had worked in the executive branch during the Gerald Ford administration; he also ran Ford's presidential campaign in 1976. When Baker left to be Treasury secretary after Reagan's first term, the result was chaos.

It wasn't just Reagan who benefited from having a political insider as chief of staff. Bill Clinton's presidency improved substantially after Arkansas businessman Mack McLarty was removed in 1994, replaced by Leon Panetta, a former House Budget Committee chairman and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

A long and proven record in Washington and politics is, like it or not, useful, especially if that experience is in multiple parts of the government. It also is helpful to have someone who is not a close personal associate of the president. Baker was from the moderate wing of the Republican Party, but served the more conservative Reagan well.

How can Trump find his Baker?

Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus, who has been mentioned for the job, is not the worst possible choice. But he has never worked in government at all.

If Trump wants to do better, he could turn to Congress. Two possibilities are Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker, who are both senators from Tennessee. They have the experience needed. Both have been mentioned for Cabinet posts, but even top Cabinet positions are less important than chief of staff is to a president's success.

Yes, this might be awkward for a candidate who ran as a populist, attacking Republicans in Congress, along with everyone else in Washington. Big deal. No one outside the Beltway cares who the White House chief of staff is, especially when things are going smoothly.

Trump made a surprisingly solid choice for vice president. He should follow that model for the rest of his administration, starting with the most important position he will fill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Habitat appreciates fundraiser donors, volunteers

On behalf of Midland Habitat for Humanity, my co-chair, Patsy Hoelscher, and I would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who supported Habitat's 25th anniversary celebration, An Evening with Marcus Luttrell. To have hundreds of supporters join with us to celebrate 25 years of building made for a memorable night.

When we first began to plan for this event, the price of oil seemed to simultaneously begin its downward spiral. As chairmen of this event, we began to worry — a lot because we know how important this fundraiser is for the Habitat program. When Fasken Oil and Ranch stepped up to be the presenting sponsor, we breathed a sigh of relief. True to the philanthropic spirit in Midland, Fasken was quickly followed by Javid and Vicky Anwar, Concho, The Carruth Family Foundation and an anonymous donor who has always been on the sidelines for Habitat, helping when help was the most needed.

Of course, there were many, many more supporters, but to mention them all would take an entire column. We want to say thank you to all of our supporters who made our 25th anniversary celebration possible and so very special.

Thank you, also, to our committee, which worked many hours, to the volunteers who helped the night of the event, to those who donated to the incredible silent auction and to the Horseshoe staff who provided manpower and machinery when needed.

Habitat's 25th anniversary represents thousands of volunteers from all walks of life and all professions, making a lasting difference for families and for our community. In the last 25 years, Midland Habitat has built 142 homes with three more under construction. These homes have provided safety, security and shelter for almost 600 people. In 2017, we will begin building in Odessa sharing the Habitat vision for affordable housing.

Habitat's legacy in Midland and Odessa is one that will be felt for generations to come, and we are still growing and thriving. Thank you for sharing the West Texas spirit with Habitat.

Sheila Payne

State constitution in direct conflict with state's residents

The U.S. Constitution is a most marvelous document. Why any citizen who is elected to government would deliberately refuse to honor their oath of office — "to support and defend it against all enemies foreign and domestic, so help me God" — is not computable. Enforcement of the law that requires violators to be removed from office, imposed with a fine or incarceration should make a difference.

Resolving the problem Texas has with education financing is not an easy task; however, it must start with reading and understanding our Constitution. Nowhere in that divine document will you find authorization for government to spend one dime on education.

The framers of our Constitution were highly intelligent, and common sense should tell us, as it told them, that education is not a function of government. Education is a function of the free-enterprise system.

Have you ever read the Texas Constitution? Please do so, and while you read, please make note of any mention of the legislative branch being prohibited from making a law without it first being presented to them by a citizen who is of the governed.

The Declaration of Independence precisely states "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This means that government is nothing more or less than a group of citizens who have been hired to perform certain functions and discharge certain responsibilities. That government itself has no innate power or privilege to do anything, for its only source of authority and power is from the people who have created it.

We must restore honesty to government; this cannot be achieved when the Texas Constitution is in conflict with the private sector. Several schools are prime examples of the Texas Constitution being in direct conflict with free enterprise.

What to do to correct this injustice is not for me to say; however, it is obvious that the Texas Constitution must be amended. Reinstating Bible study and prayer would certainly be a big plus.

Thomas Flournoy

Obama helped pave way for Clinton's defeat

■ Democrats became obsessed with social issues to the exclusion of bread-and-butter issues

JONAH GOLDBERG

Tribune News Agency

While many are starting to grasp the enormity of Donald Trump's victory, few seem interested in coming to grips with the significance of Hillary Clinton's defeat.

It's understandable, for several reasons. Pretty much everyone was shocked by his victory, but liberals clearly are still in one of the early stages of grief.

One of the main reasons Trump won is that he's fascinating — to friends and foes alike. Clinton managed to be boring even when it was widely believed she'd be the next president of the United States. She won't become more compelling as a civilian living in Chappaqua, New York. Meanwhile, he's going to be the leader of the free world, with appointments to make and pronouncements to give.

Lastly, Clinton lost graciously, giving arguably her finest speech the day after the election. Who wants to rub salt in the wound?

But Clinton's defeat is worth contemplating, because it's crucial to understanding not just Trump's victory but the profound damage Barack Obama has wrought on the Democratic Party.

John Podhoretz put it well in a recent column for The New York Post.

"The most important political story during the nearly eight years of the Obama presidency is how that presidency delivered a neutron-bomb strike to his party," Podhoretz wrote. "Obama and the political structure of America have been left standing — but nearly 1,000 Democratic officeholders have been defeated."

For all the talk of the coming Republican civil war and how changing demography has rendered the GOP a relic, it emerged from this week's election arguably the strongest it has been since the 1920s.

Particularly thanks to Obamacare, which has never been popular, the Democrats lost the House in 2010. In 2014, they lost the Senate. In 2009, Democrats held 60 seats in the Senate. They have 48 now.

The damage in governor's mansions and state legislatures has been even more dramatic. Podhoretz points to a pre-election analysis by Governing magazine's Louis Jacobson. "Democratic losses in the Senate have so far reached 22 percent, 27 percent in the House, 36 percent in governorships and a stunning 59 percent in fully controlled state legislatures," Jacobson wrote.

But that only gives you one facet of the problem. Everyone is focusing on Trump's success at winning outsized numbers of white working-class voters. Left unexamined is the fact that these voters were getable by any Republican, even a maverick like Trump.

The white working class is the historic backbone of the Democratic Party. Republicans, including Barry Goldwater, always won a majority of college-educated whites. But the Joe Sixpack and Charlie Lunchbucket voters are the ones who gave us the New Deal, the Great Society and the Democratic Party as we know it. And Trump took them out of the Democratic column.

Liberals want to claim that racism explains it all. That's a hard claim to square with the fact that a great many of the blue-collar counties that favored Barack Obama — the first black president, in case you hadn't heard — by double digits also favored Trump by double digits.

The fact that so many liberals went straight to this explanation gives you a sense of why the Democrats lost the white working class in the first place. The Democratic Party went crazy for issues that appeal to the new Democratic base: campus leftists, affluent cosmopolitan whites and racial minorities.

One obvious example is diversity. There's nothing wrong with placing a high value on racial, sexual and gender inclusion. But Democrats have earned the reputation of being obsessed with it to the exclusion of bread-and-butter issues.

Moreover, by constantly invoking the primacy of identity politics for minorities and immigrants, they encouraged many whites to see themselves as an aggrieved racial or religious constituency. That genie will be hard to get back into the bottle.

The same goes for the environment. When Clinton boasted that her energy plan was going to "put a lot of coal miners and coal companies out of business," you could almost hear FDR, Truman and LBJ (and poor Joe Biden) smacking their foreheads in disbelief. This isn't a point about what the right policy is; it's solely about politics. Democrats used to be the party that fought for the little guy.

Obama's ace in the hole was always his charisma. His Achilles' heel was its nontransferability. His coattails were short and his endorsements worthless. Clinton lost because she ran as an Obama Democrat without Obama's charm. And that just isn't enough.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

OUR VIEW

Trump has opportunity to again make America center-right nation

If Donald Trump wants to be an effective president, he can look at his predecessor for the blueprint — and do the opposite.

President Obama leaves office with a record of destruction to his own party. The White House has changed hands, as has the Senate and House, since he took office. The number of Democratic Party governors is down (by more than 10), and state legislatures across the nation went from blue to red in eye-opening proportions. in fact, Republicans control more than twice as many state legislative chambers.

Want more proof? Can someone tell us who the Democrats have next in line to run for president? The answer is there isn't a next in line. The Democratic Party is without someone to hang its hat on come 2020. Translation: The last eight years was more about Obama than his party and certainly the nation.

So President-elect Donald Trump, here's a little advice. Don't do that. In our view, this nation is ready to return to the center-right. Go bold, be ambitious but don't do so at the expense of conservatism. We know the political landscape as it appears now, and we expect you to leave it in better shape than when you came into office.

Do we have hopes for the upcoming four years in terms of policy? Yes.

Republican leadership should:

■ replace the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) with something sustainable for the long term.

It's not enough to repeal the ACA. Show you can govern — Republicans have to prove they can govern — and put something in place that is better for all Americans.

■ reform entitlements.

These are the biggest drivers of long-term debt. Neither candidate really made entitlement spending an issue in the campaign, but ignoring Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will make matters worse. National debt held by the public is forecast to exceed the size of the economy by 2033, according to FixTheDebt.org.

■ back up Trump's comments regarding the inner cities.

Prove that Trump was right that Republicans can do more for the inner cities in a short amount of time than Democrats did in decades. This can guarantee a Republican majority for generations.

■ proceed with immigration reform.

Institute even tougher penalties for those caught employing illegal immigrants; penalize cities that have certain procedures to shelter illegal immigrants (those so-called sanctuary cities); require mandatory minimum sentence standards for those who have been deported and then come back into the United States illegally and are convicted of an aggravated felony; and take steps for increased border protection.

■ get serious about infrastructure.

This is a good place to start creating jobs. America's roads and bridges need rebuilding. This provides another opportunity for a Republican majority to show Democrats that rebuilding America's infrastructure can be done on budget.

■ decide on a foreign policy path and turn it over to the generals.

If Trump needs help with success in the Middle East, he can ask for direction from former Defense Secretary Robert Gates, arguably the best secretary of defense in a generation. America is war-weary, but the men and women in uniform will accomplish the task at hand if politicians stay out of the way.

And there are other issues. Tax reform and creation of an all-of-the-above energy policy that plays on our nation's strengths are obvious. And we expect both to take place without much fanfare. As far as the appointment of a Supreme Court justice, Trump has a list that conservatives have apparently blessed, so we don't expect any problems there.

In the end, Republicans have never been in a more advantageous governing position. This should be the defining moment for the party, conservatism and our nation.

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Did winning make Trump tired?

■ Or was it the White House that brought out the reverent in the irreverent during the president-elect's meeting with Obama

KATHLEEN PARKER

Washington Post Writers Group

Witnesses who tuned in to Donald Trump and Barack Obama's post-election get-together can't have missed the change in the president-elect's demeanor and affect.

Quiet and reserved, he seemed almost chastened. Dare I say, humble, and deferential to the man whose citizenship he challenged for years leading up to his candidacy.

The real estate tycoon best known for ego, insults and invective seemed almost sensitive and earnest, as well as appropriately respectful toward the president and the rare circumstances in which he found himself.

It was ... odd.

Was he drugged? Was he too exhausted to rally the showman?

Or, was Trump, in fact, feeling the gravity of his accomplishment, the burden of his responsibilities, and the nearly sacred aura of his surroundings?

I prefer to think the latter.

As every president learns, there's a world of difference between running for the office and serving as commander in chief. Suddenly, the lure of the contest and the intoxication of victory are replaced with the overwhelming recognition that you are soon to be the leader of the free world.

From reality show to Oval Office is quite an unexpected career path. If Trump promised his fans they'd win so much that they'd get tired of winning, Trump may be weariest of all. Now what?

But there may have been something else at work Thursday when Trump and Obama appeared as presidential pals at a news conference following their hour-and-a-half-long meeting.

That is, the White House itself brings out the reverent in the irreverent. When you step inside, you become a part of something larger than one individual or 320 million souls. You can feel history breathing in those walls. Walking down grand corridors, heels clicking against marble, you pause for a moment to listen, certain there had been other footfalls behind you.

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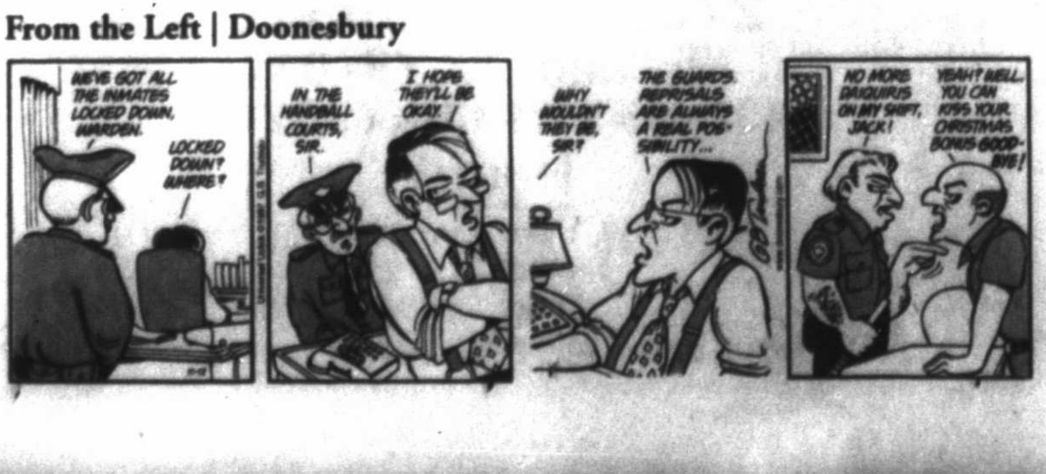
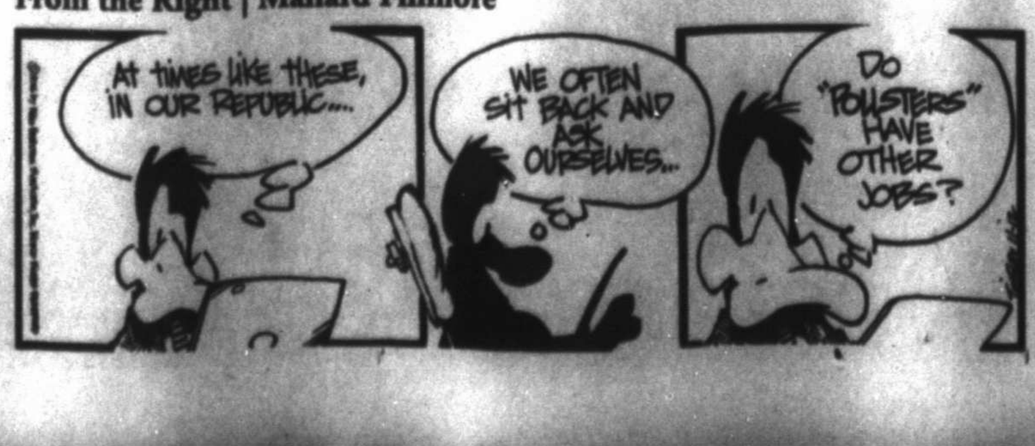


From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



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Right now, of course, all kinds of leftists are saying the election was rigged for Trump, and Democrats out the gazoo have said Al Gore and John Kerry were cheated in their off-target shots at the presidency. Trump made endless lambasting remarks about others during his campaign but nothing more vicious or hateful than what any number of commentators, some of them prominent, have said about him and his followers.

And keep in mind that the protests we are now seeing are not of the mild-mannered, fine-tuned sort. One protestor actually said people would have to die for this election, and other protestors carried signs saying, "Kill Trump." These shouting, fist-waving people burned the American flag. They have burned effigies. They have injured cops by throwing rocks and fireworks at them.

In one incident apart from the traffic-blocking marches, a mob badly beat an old man thought to have voted for Trump and dragged him through the streets. That sort of thing is not entirely new. During the campaign, a young Trump supporter was also beaten by a mob and was shown in a video desperately trying to escape. There was also a video of one person distantly associated with the Clinton campaign at least talking about instigating turmoil at Trump rallies.

What these marches add up to, of course, is saying to hell with the American system, which happens to include free elections and peaceful transfers of power that have not exactly been common in human history. The protestors are saying that only they count. The millions of fellow Americans disagreeing with them do not. They are saying that peaceful discussion comes in second to demands suiting their particular sensitivities. They would have you know that they know best and that just about anything goes if it enables them to get their way.

You want something more than Trump to worry about right now? Worry about young people who seem to have no respect for our best traditions and no understanding of what they are all about.

They have the right to do what they are doing, except, of course, for the kinds of vandalism and violence that are landing some of them in jail. But should they do it? No. They should get themselves to a good civics class.

Hey, hey, ho, ho, lousy citizens have got to go.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

Trump desperately needs a James Baker

By Jonathan Bernstein
Bloomberg

■ COMMENTARY

The most important decision Donald Trump will make in the next few days is selecting his White House chief of staff. Though he railed against Washington insiders in his campaign, he should select a Washington insider.

Ronald Reagan was an experienced two-term governor of California before he was elected president, and he had a defined political philosophy and strong views on many issues, but in some ways he was vulnerable to many of the same things Trump was when first elected.

Although he had excellent political instincts, he also had weird knowledge gaps. Unlike Trump, he was prone to periods of passivity, where he would avoid confrontations and find ways to avoid unpleasant subjects.

His great fortune was in having James Baker as chief of staff in his first term. Baker had been involved in Texas Republican politics, had been a presidential campaign manager and had worked in the executive branch during the Gerald Ford administration; he also ran Ford's presidential campaign in 1976. When Baker left to be Treasury secretary after Reagan's first term, the result was chaos.

It wasn't just Reagan who benefited from having a political insider as chief of staff. Bill Clinton's presidency improved substantially after Arkansas businessman Mack McLarty was removed in 1994, replaced by Leon Panetta, a former House Budget Committee chairman and director of the Office of Management and Budget.

A long and proven record in Washington and politics is, like it or not, useful, especially if that experience is in multiple parts of the government. It also is helpful to have someone who is not a close personal associate of the president. Baker was from the moderate wing of the Republican Party, but served the more conservative Reagan well.

How can Trump find his Baker?

Republican National Committee chairman Reince Priebus, who has been mentioned for the job, is not the worst possible choice. But he has never worked in government at all.

If Trump wants to do better, he could turn to Congress. Two possibilities are Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker, who are both senators from Tennessee. They have the experience needed. Both have been mentioned for Cabinet posts, but even top Cabinet positions are less important than chief of staff is to a president's success.

Yes, this might be awkward for a candidate who ran as a populist, attacking Republicans in Congress, along with everyone else in Washington. Big deal. No one outside the Beltway cares who the White House chief of staff is, especially when things are going smoothly.

Trump made a surprisingly solid choice for vice president. He should follow that model for the rest of his administration, starting with the most important position he will fill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Habitat appreciates fundraiser donors, volunteers

On behalf of Midland Habitat for Humanity, my co-chair, Patsy Hoelscher, and I would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who supported Habitat's 25th anniversary celebration, An Evening with Marcus Luttrell. To have hundreds of supporters join with us to celebrate 25 years of building made for a memorable night.

When we first began to plan for this event, the price of oil seemed to simultaneously begin its downward spiral. As chairmen of this event, we began to worry — a lot because we know how important this fundraiser is for the Habitat program. When Fasken Oil and Ranch stepped up to be the presenting sponsor, we breathed a sigh of relief. True to the philanthropic spirit in Midland, Fasken was quickly followed by Javid and Vicky Anwar, Concho, The Carruth Family Foundation and an anonymous donor who has always been on the sidelines for Habitat, helping when help was the most needed.

Of course, there were many, many more supporters, but to mention them all would take an entire column. We want to say thank you to all of our supporters who made our 25th anniversary celebration possible and so very special.

Thank you, also, to our committee, which worked many hours, to the volunteers who helped the night of the event, to those who donated to the incredible silent auction and to the Horseshoe staff who provided manpower and machinery when needed.

Habitat's 25th anniversary represents thousands of volunteers from all walks of life and all professions, making a lasting difference for families and for our community. In the last 25 years, Midland Habitat has built 142 homes with three more under construction. These homes have provided safety, security and shelter for almost 600 people. In 2017, we will begin building in Odessa sharing the Habitat vision for affordable housing.

Habitat's legacy in Midland and Odessa is one that will be felt for generations to come, and we are still growing and thriving. Thank you for sharing the West Texas spirit with Habitat.

Sheila Payne

State constitution in direct conflict with state's residents

The U.S. Constitution is a most marvelous document. Why any citizen who is elected to government would deliberately refuse to honor their oath of office — "to support and defend it against all enemies foreign and domestic, so help me God" — is not computable. Enforcement of the law that requires violators to be removed from office, imposed with a fine or incarceration should make a difference.

Resolving the problem Texas has with education financing is not an easy task; however, it must start with reading and understanding our Constitution. Nowhere in that divine document will you find authorization for government to spend one dime on education.

The framers of our Constitution were highly intelligent, and common sense should tell us, as it told them, that education is not a function of government. Education is a function of the free-enterprise system.

Have you ever read the Texas Constitution? Please do so, and while you read, please make note of any mention of the legislative branch being prohibited from making a law without it first being presented to them by a citizen who is of the governed.

The Declaration of Independence precisely states "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This means that government is nothing more or less than a group of citizens who have been hired to perform certain functions and discharge certain responsibilities. That government itself has no innate power or privilege to do anything, for its only source of authority and power is from the people who have created it.

We must restore honesty to government; this cannot be achieved when the Texas Constitution is in conflict with the private sector. Several schools are prime examples of the Texas Constitution being in direct conflict with free enterprise.

What to do to correct this injustice is not for me to say; however, it is obvious that the Texas Constitution must be amended. Reinstating Bible study and prayer would certainly be a big plus.

Thomas Flournoy

What went wrong in this year's presidential polls?

After off-mark polls, some question value of 'big data'

By Emily Swanson and Thomas Beaumont
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's victory came as a surprise to many Americans, the nation's pollsters most of all.

Heading into Election Day, most national surveys overstated what will likely be a narrow popular vote advantage for Hillary Clinton and led many to believe she was a shoo-in to win the Electoral College.

"The polls clearly got it wrong this time," the American Association for Public Opinion Research said Wednesday in a statement. The association traditionally assesses the state of public polling after each election cycle, and already has a committee in place to do so again this year.

"I think it was an important polling miss. It would really be glossing over it to say that it was a typical year," said Courtney Kennedy, director of survey research at the Pew Research Center.

For now, it's impossible to know for certain what exactly went wrong for pollsters this year — and, as votes are still being counted, exactly how far off they were. Some factors pollsters will examine:

How big a miss?

Although most polls throughout the 2016 campaign showed Clinton running ahead of Trump, in the final two weeks of the campaign her advantage narrowed in many national surveys, as well as in states such as Pennsylvania and Michigan. Her apparent lead fell within many surveys' margins of sampling error.

Kennedy said pollsters may ultimately not have had a historically large miss on the national popular vote, but thinks there was a systematic overrepresentation of Clinton's support and underrepresentation for Trump's.

She says people sometimes expect too much of election polls, which "are not designed to provide extremely accurate results."

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, says that averages of publicly available polls sometimes give a false sense of certainty in a candidate's lead.

"You're taking imprecise estimates and throwing them all together with the hope of eliminating error," he says.

Shy Trump voters?

Trump's campaign frequently pointed to the possibility that public polls were missing some of his base of support, and some pollsters say that might have played a role in the polling miss.

"One of the biggest problems that polls face nowadays is that people don't want to participate in them at all," said Patrick Murray, director of the Monmouth University Polling Institute. He plans to use voter data to find out if certain types of people were less likely to participate in his surveys.

At Pew, Kennedy said it appears that there was a segment of Trump's support base that was not responding to polls, which she called "fundamentally a difficult challenge to fight." But, she said, it's unlikely voters were lying about their support.

Turnout

Harold Clarke, a political scientist at the University of Texas at Dallas who regularly conducts polling, said one of the shortfalls in the presidential prediction was a problem that has plagued survey science for decades.

"We've got to filter our surveys as we try to pick out those people that are really going to vote," he said. "We all have the problem of not getting likely voters right."

Murray said pollsters are using likely voter models that might have worked in the past, but may no longer. He suggested that public pollsters should take a lesson from campaigns and consider putting out a range of numbers reflecting different turnout scenarios instead of a single number that suggests too much certainty in where the horse race stands.

Tightening race

Republican pollster Whit Ayres suggests that many observers — himself included — assumed that since Trump had never held a lead, he wouldn't get the benefit of the doubt from voters in the end. But he says that in races where an incumbent is stuck below 50 percent in the polls, late deciders often break toward the challenger.

"There were a number of us who should have raised that possibility before the election," Ayres said. "If you think about it, Hillary Clinton is about as close as you can get to an incumbent."

Nationally and in key states such as Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, Trump prevailed among voters who said they decided which candidate to support in the last week before voting, according to exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and television networks by Edison Research.

In retrospect, Republican pollster Ed Goeas says that he saw a sign he now believes was a clue of Trump's advantage. In his national polling, he saw an 8 percentage point edge for Trump in voter intensity and enthusiasm among his supporters.

"But the assumption on our part was that Clinton's ground game would overcome or neutralize that intensity," Goeas said. "It just didn't."

Not enough polls?

In several key states, including Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, there were few polls conducted in the final week before the election.

"In some of those unexpected states in the Rust Belt — Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — you didn't see some of the more rigorous polls being conducted," said Kennedy.

Goeas confesses to failing to see some late movements, in part because his polling ended four days before the election.

"So basically we were looking at numbers thinking where he might end up," Goeas said of Trump's chances in Wisconsin, where he believed the Republican would benefit from Republican Sen. Ron Johnson's get-out-the-vote operation. "Did we have any comfort he would do it? No."

"It would have been nice to have a couple more Michigan and Wisconsin polls to adjust that perception" that Clinton was leading, Miringoff said. "The campaigns don't stop because the pollsters do their final poll."

After off-mark polls, some question value of 'big data'

By Matt Sedensky
Associated Press

For an American public that relies on data for everything from where to find the best taco to the likely victor in a baseball game, Election Day offered a jarring wake-up: The data was wrong.

Donald Trump's stunning electoral win came despite prognosticators' overwhelming insistence he would lose. And it has forced many to question not just political polling, but other facets of life that are being informed and directed by data.

"If 'big data' is not that useful for predicting an election then how much should we be relying on it for predicting civil uprisings in countries where we have an interest or predicting future terror attacks?" asked Patrick Tucker, the author of "The Naked Future: What Happens in a World That Anticipates Your Every Move?" His book examines predictive analytics that aim to pinpoint answers to questions as varied as when a person will get married to how many kindergarteners in a given class will end up with a cold.

Technology has filled people's lives with crowdsourced, data-driven or otherwise instructive metrics and left many convinced of their validity. We look to Yelp rankings to find a good meal and TripAdvisor to gauge a city's finest hotel. Netflix tells us which shows are best to watch and Zillow tells us the worth of the home we might buy. Amazon, Google, Facebook — all are ubiquitous presences in everyday life with data at their core.

So many took the predictions of polling aggregators as gospel — and, their forecasts of Hillary Clinton's chances of winning the presidency went as high as 99 percent.

Tammy Palazzo, a 49-year-old corporate trainer in Maplewood, New Jersey, was among them. She's a political junkie who all day long refreshed FiveThirtyEight, the site from the heralded election-predictor Nate Silver. She purposely sought to look beyond her biases, living in a neighborhood dotted with signs for Clinton, a candidate she admired, and took in a variety of news sources. Then came Tuesday night.

"This is not going the way it's supposed to go," she thought, watching returns come in but not in Clinton's favor. "There was just so much reinforcement from the media that this was pretty locked down."

Allan Lichtman, a history professor at American University, was among the few who defied the confluence of polls and projected Trump's win. His model, developed in 1981, uses history as a guide to who will win the presidency through 13 true-or-false questions looking at economic indicators, military failure and success, social unrest and third-party candidacies. He's been consistently right.

"Polls are not predictions. They are snapshots and they are abused and misused as though they are predictions," he said.

Claudia Deane, a vice president at Pew Research Center, said many traditional methodologies in opinion polling are under attack as survey experts try to adapt to changing technology and communication methods. She says researchers are trying to find ways to accurately tap into social media or other indicators of public opinion that could enhance phone and internet surveys, but scientific methods are still being developed.

"The surveys are trying to predict the popular vote, and we're doing that in a country where we have a 50-50 electorate," she said. "Polling is not built for that kind of precision. It's not an excuse, it's just a mathematical fact."

"Big data" has been a buzzword for the last decade in Silicon Valley. Investors and tech companies, from little-known startups to corporate giants, have poured billions of dollars into software and computer systems that promise to pore through mountains of information and glean useful insights into business trends or consumer behavior. David Dill, a computer science professor at Stanford University, said it has opened the door to do things that weren't possible before. It enabled the collection of vast stockpiles of information all while advances in computing hardware and online networking have made it possible to run more sophisticated analytical programs and crunch bigger sets of data more quickly.

Even so, there's plenty of hype and unreasonable expectations for what analytics can do.

"Even if you have a lot of data and you go after it with the most sophisticated, amazing techniques, it may not tell you anything or it may mislead, because the data doesn't have the information you need," Dill said.

Khalid Khan, who heads analytics at the management consulting firm A.T. Kearney, said people are being influenced by data points without fully understanding what those numbers represent. He encourages companies weighing the direction of data to also consider — and discuss — "the softer side of things."

Speaking of data alone, he said: "If you take it at face value, you're going to get burnt. Without those conversations, you're only doing half of what you need to do when it comes to decision making."

Technology expert Sarah Granger has also seen that overreliance on data and technology, such as people who use mapping software only to end up on a dead-end street. Snafus like that, or presidential polling errors, she said, offer a reminder: "Big data's a great thing. There's so much we gain from it. But it's still in its infancy."

President Barack Obama looks into the camera while shaking hands with President-elect Donald Trump following their meeting Thursday in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. As president-elect, Trump is calling for unity in words that draw attention precisely because they sound so unlike Trump, the candidate. But many question whether it is possible to reverse the campaign's damage to political discourse and its ripples out to the way Americans speak to and about each other. ***Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press***

Campaign's disdain for civility could leave lasting damage

By Adam Geller
Associated Press

When a South Carolina congressman shouted "You lie!" during a speech by President Barack Obama in 2009, House members rebuked him for violating norms of civility. After this year's presidential campaign, the idea that people were once troubled by the outburst seems almost quaint.

Civility in politics has been declining for years, both a cause and symptom of a changing culture where anonymous verbal assaults are fired freely across the internet, and cable TV routinely broadcasts words once banned from the airwaves. But Donald Trump's presidential run took name-calling and mockery — things that voters long said they detested in their candidates — and normalized them into a winning political strategy.

Now Trump, the president-elect, is calling for unity in words that draw attention precisely because they sound so unlike Trump, the candidate. But many question whether it is possible to reverse the campaign's damage to political discourse and its ripples out to the way Americans speak to and about each other.

"There's plenty of blame to go around on this subject, but I think in this particular election that an embrace of Donald Trump was an embrace of incivility and vulgarity and insults and bullying, and unfortunately we saw very little public repudiation of that from any Trump supporters," said Mark DeMoss, an Atlanta public relations executive and conservative Republican whose clients are mostly Christian religious organizations.

DeMoss, who abandoned a campaign called the Civility Project in early 2011 after only three members of Congress would sign a pledge to act respectfully, watched the degradation of political speech for years. Then Trump's campaign, he and other longtime observers say, stomped well past what was thought to be acceptable.

"We can all point to incidents in campaigns across history, but I think this one probably does represent a new place in terms of incivility," said James Mullen, president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, which awards a prize each year for civility in public life.

"What worries me the most is we're becoming almost numb," Mullen said.

When Allegheny — which first polled Americans about political civility in 2010 — did so again in October, researchers noted a "disturbing" decline in those rejecting insults in politics. The number who disapprove of political comments about someone's race or ethnicity declined from 89 percent to 69 percent. The number who said it was unacceptable to shout over a debate opponent fell from 86 percent to 65 percent.

Many observers blame Trump, who called Mexican immigrants "rapists," tarred his adversaries as "Lyin' Ted" and "Crooked Hillary" and complained that a TV journalist's dogged questioning was just a sign she had "blood coming out of her wherever." He said all of those things, not on long-forgotten tapes, but in front of millions of voters.

At Trump's rallies, supporters followed suit, chanting "Lock Her Up!" about Clinton and wearing T-shirts with the slogan, "Trump That B——!"

In some ways, Trump's rhetoric is an outgrowth of cultural and political shifts.

A generation before the internet, political backers were leaving fliers attacking rivals on voters' windshields in the dark and blanketing neighborhoods with anonymous direct mailings. Social media made it possible for ordinary people to disparage political enemies widely with no risk, saying things they might previously have told only their close friends.

"Into that world comes a candidate who uses Twitter as a primary mode of communication," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania who studies political communication. "He lives in a world in which this stuff is being trafficked back and forth, and that normalizes this kind of discourse for you as a candidate."

But with their words, Trump, Clinton and other politicians set the tone for a much larger conversation.

Nearly 2,000 teachers surveyed by the Southern Poverty Law Center this spring reported that the campaign's scorching words were having a "profoundly negative impact" on their students. More than half said they had seen an increase in bullying, harassment and intimidation of students whose race, religion or nationality had been targeted by political rhetoric.

The survey did not identify any candidates. But teachers singled out Trump in more than 1,000 comments, while fewer than 200 combined named Clinton, Sen. Ted Cruz, or Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

In recent years, teachers mindful of bullying and taunts on social media have worked to make schools places of mutual respect, said Maureen Costello, director of the SPLC's Teaching Tolerance project.

"What made this year really different is that it broke through that protective moat," Costello said. The political rhetoric was "so ubiquitous and so saturated the culture that you couldn't keep it out of schools. Kids are sponges."

When Beth Ferris, a middle school teacher in Yucca Valley, California, told students on Election Day that history would be made one way or the other, one of her students said, "Yeah, she (Clinton) should be in jail!" At a nearby high school, vandals painted "Trump 2016," on a wall and covered the word "Girls" on a bathroom door with a vulgarity.

"I think it's going to get worse before it gets better," Ferris said.

On the day after the election, teacher Dee Burek said fifth and sixth graders in her Allentown, New Jersey, middle school asked how Trump had become the Republican nominee. She recalled his insults of opponents in debates and how they stuck.

"The kids just kind of looked at me and said, 'But that doesn't make any sense. That's bullying,'" she said. "If these middle schoolers can see that, I think there's hope."

Adults, who heard the candidates out and voted, have conflicted feelings.

"There were some things that were said about Hillary, that she should just go to jail and she should be hung, they make it sound so — it can't be that bad," said Byron Dopkins, an accountant in River Falls, Wisconsin, who voted for Trump. "What makes it worse (for) the public is that we can't have conversations with friends who are on the other side of the aisle without it getting nasty."

Still, Dopkins said one of the reasons he voted for Trump is that he is a "straight talker."

But that talk feeds a public conversation that leaves Melinda St. Clair, an Episcopal priest in Billings, Montana, who voted for Clinton, deeply troubled.

"I don't use the term 'civil discourse.' I don't think there is any," St. Clair said.

"I don't think we're listening to God. I don't think we're listening to each other. I think we're just hearing what makes us feel good at the moment and shouting it at the top of our lungs."

Will Trump and Clinton divide families at Thanksgiving?

NEW YORK — The election is over, so what about all those frayed relationships among loved ones?

Mothers and sons, sisters and brothers, friends unfriended — it's been tough for some on opposing sides who must now figure out the way forward. They wonder what their ties will feel like a month from now. A year. What about the holidays?

Leigh Anne O'Connor in Manhattan already has her answer, and her heart broke.

"My dad just called and said he is not coming for Thanksgiving," she said Thursday. "I cried last night when we hung up."

He supported President-elect Donald Trump, along with one of her sisters and other relatives. She did not.

"He got into a 'discussion' on Facebook with a friend who will be at Thanksgiving and he also read something my oldest daughter wrote against our family members who supported Trump," O'Connor explained. "My mom was always liberal. She died 12 years ago. Things would be different if she was still alive."

In Los Angeles, Tonya McKenzie said she expects her big brother to show up for turkey despite their political differences. She has always looked up to him but anticipates a new level of "awkwardness" after he went on a few social media rampages disparaging Hillary Clinton.

Until then, McKenzie said they had been able to thoughtfully agree and disagree on specific issues and traits they liked about each presidential candidate, with the siblings often crossing party lines together.

McKenzie wound up voting for Clinton. Though she likely knows the answer, "I'm scared to ask him who he voted for," said McKenzie, who would rather dwell on more positive times.

Kim Terca lives in San Francisco and works in the tech industry. She was raised in a conservative South Dakota Republican family and has always voted for Democrats or Independents. Until now.

She voted for Trump, for many reasons, and won't be spending Thanksgiving or Christmas with a particular friend and her family as she has for the last two years.

"She's been ghosting me for the last few months," Terca said Friday. "But she did say at one point, 'Are you really for Trump?' We're not going to be close friends any more. No. It's really sad."

For Clinton supporter Taz Loomans, who lives in Portland, Oregon, her ache comes over her relationship with her older sister. Like McKenzie, she hasn't asked whether her loved one — both are 40-somethings — cast a vote for Trump. Loomans doesn't want to seal that in words.

"We're a Muslim family. She hadn't been with Trump the whole time. She was really appalled at his candidacy and his racism. But at the end she said she hated Hillary more and was really suspicious of Hillary," Loomans said.

Their bond is battered but not broken, she said, and she's not sure how her feelings will settle. They've spoken since the election.

"I love my sister. I'm not going to disown her or stop speaking to her, but I've always looked up to her and her opinions. If she disagreed with me, it always made me think, oh maybe she has a point," Loomans said. "But this kind of takes that away. She's not on a pedestal anymore."

The election cycle has clearly left some families battered, along with Amanda Rose in Louisville, Kentucky.

She's a professional matchmaker.

"I had one man that refused to continue to date a lady that voted for Trump. I have heard of countless conflicts with dates because of the election. It's been so bad I've decided not to set up any more dates till next week," Rose said Thursday.

It's a husband-wife thing for Bill Seavey in Cambria, California. She's from Canada and a Trump voter. He was for Clinton.

"There were some hurt feelings that we wouldn't accept each other's viewpoints," he said. "We're civil people, love each other and we agreed to disagree. But I'm glad the election is over!"

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

Taxes? Trade? How Trump could affect key areas of economy

By Josh Boak and Bernard Condon
Associated Press

Donald Trump won the presidency by pledging to restore a vanished and golden economic era, when growth roared, factory jobs flourished and America sat unchallenged atop the global economy.

Yet, he never offered much of a roadmap.

Which is why it's far from clear how Trump will affect the economy, even though his agenda enjoys the advantage of Republican control of both the House and Senate. Trump has pledged to revitalize the mainly white working class that elevated him — a tough task given an aging U.S. workforce, dwindling options for people with little education and years of stagnant pay.

Trump has said he'd slash taxes, strong-arm U.S. trading partners, end commitments to environmental rules and make it easier to drill for oil.

He'd lift federal regulations, void President Barack Obama's health care law and curb immigration. And, of course, build a wall on the Southern border — and force Mexico to pay for it.

Those steps, Trump says, would turbocharge the economy. Yet many economists warn that his plans could spike the national debt, ignite trade wars and perhaps cause a recession.

It's impossible to tell how his presidency will affect the economy and financial system just because so much is unknown, said Michael Arone of State Street Global Advisors:

"What policies will he pursue? How he moves from election to governing is unknowable."

Here's how Trump's presidency might affect sectors of the U.S. economy and financial system:

■ **ECONOMY AND FEDERAL RESERVE:** The president-elect has said he can get the economy to grow nearly 4 percent a year; it's now running at half that pace.

He would ignite that growth, he's said, by cutting taxes by roughly $6 trillion over 10 years, expanding oil and natural gas production and slashing most federal regulations.

Yet few analysts think the economy can expand much faster. An aging population means the workforce is adding fewer people, a recipe for tepid growth. And productivity — output per hour worked and vital to economic health — is chronically sluggish.

Those trends help explain why the Federal Reserve says the economy's long-term annual growth is a slow 1.8 percent. That's a rationale for keeping interest rates near historic lows, especially with inflation tame. Trump has called Fed Chair Janet Yellen essentially a puppet of Obama. Yellen has inflated a stock bubble, Trump argues, by keeping rates too low for too long.

Yellen's term as chair will end in early 2018, and Trump won't likely re-nominate her for a second term. Still, analysts don't expect Yellen to resign before her term ends, in part because of the disruption it might cause in financial markets.

The Fed has been considered all but sure to raise rates at its next meeting in mid-December, reflecting a strengthened U.S. economy. After Trump's victory, investors still peg the likelihood of a December rate hike at 81 percent, according to the CME Group.

■ **INFRASTRUCTURE:** Trump has vowed to fix roads, bridges and airports — a sticking point in recent years as Congress and Obama failed to compromise on ways to pay for repairs to aging infrastructure.

As president, he said, he'd rely on tax credits to incentivize development. His advisers have asserted that $140 billion in tax credits could generate $1 trillion more in infrastructure investments over 10 years.

The approach might speed construction, though tax credits would likely favor profit-generating projects. It's uncertain whether tax credits would lead to upgraded decaying sewer systems in impoverished cities with a shrinking tax base.

Overall, the funding would provide what economists see as an urgent priority. Public spending on transportation and water infrastructure has sunk below its 2003 levels, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Beth Ann Bovino, U.S. chief economist at Standard & Poor's, has estimated that each dollar spent on infrastructure returns $1.30 to the economy.

■ **TAXES:** Trump's election could mean a big tax cut for affluent Americans, particularly the richest 1 percent, and a much smaller tax cut for many others.

Analysts say those tax cuts would likely boost growth in the short run. But if all his changes were enacted, they would balloon the budget deficit and potentially lift interest rates and shrink the overall economy, economists say.

Nearly half the benefits from Trump's proposed tax cuts would flow to the top 1 percent, according to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center. They'd receive an average tax cut of $215,000, lifting their after-tax income by 13.5 percent, the policy center found. The top 0.1 percent would get a tax cut exceeding $1 million.

Trump has proposed reducing the top bracket's tax rate from 39.6 percent to 33 percent. He'd end taxes on estates and repeal some taxes on investment income. The corporate income tax rate would sink to 15 percent from 35 percent.

On average, middle-income households would receive a tax cut of $1,010, lifting their after-tax income 1.8 percent, the Tax Policy Center says. But some middle- and lower-income households would face tax increases.

That's because his plan eliminates the personal exemption, which lets households reduce taxable income for each household member. Trump would replace that with higher standard deductions. But for many single parents and families with three or more children, the standard deduction wouldn't offset the loss of personal exemptions.

■ **TRADE:** Trump says the economy's sluggish growth is due to trade deals negotiated by incompetent leaders who betrayed workers, choosing instead to favor rich donors.

Mexico, China and Japan, he argues, operate by rules that have hurt the United States. He says agreements to open markets, like the North American Free Trade Agreement, led firms to ship factory jobs abroad — a trend he would stop by renegotiating these deals and penalizing U.S. companies that move manufacturing operations offshore.

Trump says the result of these trade deals is a $500 billion trade gap that he'd close by raising tariffs if necessary to restore factory jobs.

Yet, foreign governments could view the threat of higher tariffs as the start of a trade war. And even if U.S. manufacturing did expand, automation means factories need fewer workers.

■ **FINANCIAL REFORM:** The fate of key piece of legislation passed after the financial crisis — the Dodd-Frank regulatory reform law — is now in question. House Republicans want to repeal all or parts of Dodd-Frank.

The twist is that Wall Street generally has little interest in repealing Dodd-Frank. Banks have spent billions restructuring themselves to comply with the requirements of Dodd-Frank and generally believe the banking system is stronger with the law.

But the fate of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which was created by Dodd-Frank, now comes into question. Congress has wanted to restructure the bureau to make it a commission, not led by a single director, and to make it subject to the congressional appropriations process. That's now likelier.

■ **TECHNOLOGY**: Trump's election could have a sweeping effect on the technology industry, from foreign-worker visas to international trade agreements. Mark Moerdler, an analyst at Bernstein Research, foresees potential benefits for the industry, he wrote in a research note:

"A pro-corporate administration should be positive for the software industry: streamlining red tape, lowering corporate taxes, returning overseas cash and further spurring startups."

Still, Trump's anti-globalization stance could hurt such companies as Microsoft, Oracle and VMW that do big business overseas. And if Trump manages to restrict immigration and restrict H-1B visas, it could make it harder and costlier for tech companies to hire foreign IT workers.

His vows to withdraw from trade deals in favor of returning manufacturing jobs to the U.S. could raise production costs for tech companies, from giants like Apple to tiny tech startups that do manufacturing in Asia.

■ **AUTO INDUSTRY:** Trump's election could shake up the auto industry, in part because he's vowed to redo trade deals and slap tariffs on Mexican-made cars. Also uncertain is what will happen with auto safety regulations and government fuel-economy requirements. Trump favors cutting regulations that he says stifle businesses.

Ford was Trump's punching bag for having moved production to Mexico. But most major automakers and parts suppliers have built factories there because of lower labor costs. Trump railed about corporations moving jobs across the border to exploit what he called a lopsided North American Free Trade Agreement. He vowed to scrap the pact, impose tariffs on Mexican imports and punish U.S. companies including Ford.

■ **RETAIL:** Retailers might have to raise prices if Trump makes good on his promises to repeal trade agreements. He opposes the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which would eliminate most tariffs on goods from countries in the alliance. The National Retail Federation says the TPP, which it backs, would increase U.S. spending power by more than $1,000 per household.

Trump also wants to impose big tariffs on imports from China and undo NAFTA.

"That will spook people because so much is imported," says Ken Perkins, president of Retail Metrics LLC, a research firm.

The economy that Trump inherits: Durable but sluggish

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump inherits a much sturdier economy than the one Barack Obama carried into his second term four years ago. Back then, the scars of the Great Recession were still fresh. Joblessness was near 8 percent. Pay was flat. Europe faced a grave debt crisis that threatened to spread across the Atlantic.

Now? The job market, with steady hiring and just 4.9 percent unemployment, has proved durable. Pay is finally accelerating. Auto sales are near a record pace. Housing is stronger. Europe's financial plight has stabilized.

Yet, the economy's long-standing shift toward workers with college degrees left people without them stuck with dimmer job opportunities and stagnant wages — a trend for which Trump blamed trade deals that he said led manufacturers to move overseas. The Americans who elected Trump are longing not just for change but for a reversal of the Obama era — one that will ignite growth, slash taxes, restore lost factory jobs and curb most federal regulations.

Problem is, the economy's most vexing problems — from an aging workforce to listless productivity to weak corporate spending — defy quick fixes. Trump has pledged an economic renaissance yet has avoided the broad policy prescriptions widely seen as necessary for managing a government.

Well before the election, Trump's supporters came to distrust government data that pointed to a recovery and to question the interventions by the Federal Reserve to sustain growth. But given his extravagant economic promises, the hotelier, real estate developer and TV celebrity faces an uphill challenge.

"His lack of governing experience, potential difficulties building relationships with congressional leaders and inconsistent policy pronouncements during the race make it hard to predict his policy initiatives or his effectiveness in driving them through Congress," Mark Haefele and Thomas McLoughlin of UBS wrote in a note to investors.

On the positive side, economists say they see no signs of the financial excesses or stalled consumer spending that often tip economies into recession. Yet with interest rates still near record lows, the Fed has little ammunition left to help should the economy weaken.

If things sour, Trump's "policy options will be constrained, perhaps historically so," said Patrick O'Keefe, director of economic research at the consulting firm CohnReznick.

Since the recession officially ended in June 2009, growth has averaged a subpar 2.2 percent a year. Yet at 89 months old, this is the fourth-longest of 33 recoveries from recession dating to 1858, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The Fed has signaled it's confident enough in the economy to resume raising short-term rates at its next meeting in mid-December. Late last year, the Fed raised its benchmark short-term rate from a record low after having kept it there for seven years to help rejuvenate the economy after the recession. It had been expected to follow this year with several more rate increases.

But trouble overseas — especially panic over a sharp slowdown in China, the world's No. 2 economy — and a slump in U.S. growth put the central bank on hold. The economy has also been slowed by a strong dollar, which has made U.S. goods costlier overseas. Tepid business investment, partly resulting from cuts in the energy industry in response to low oil prices, has hurt, too.

In the meantime, by historical standards, borrowing rates remain extraordinarily low. The average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage was 3.57 percent last week, not much above the record low of 3.31 percent.

Many economists think super-low rates will remain in place for years, which is why they fret that there will be little room for the Fed to cut rates further to deliver stimulus in case of a recession. J.P. Morgan pegs the probability of a recession within the next three years at 66 percent.

"The tools that in the past have been used to combat a recession or try to enhance a decelerating economy are already exhausted," O'Keefe says.

Associated Press

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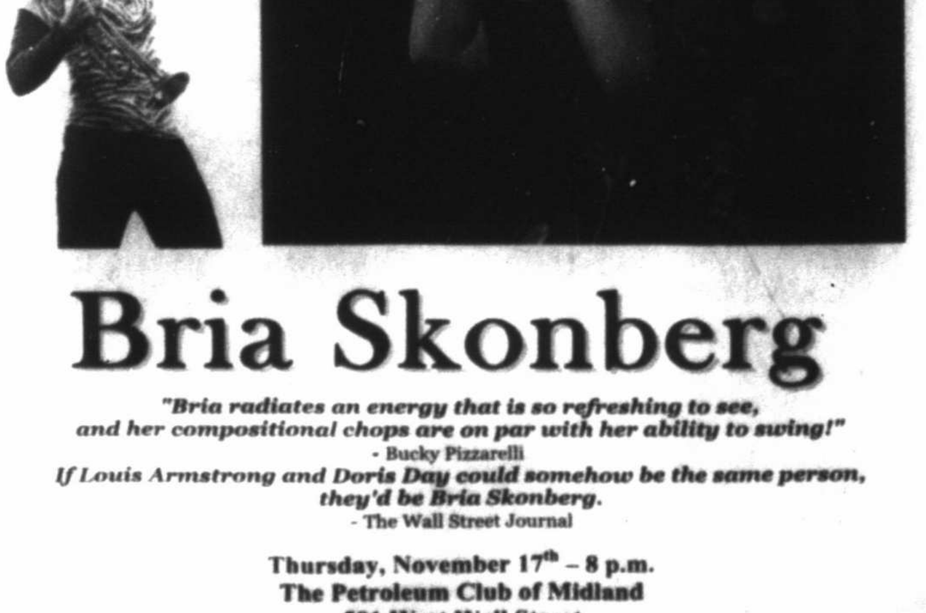

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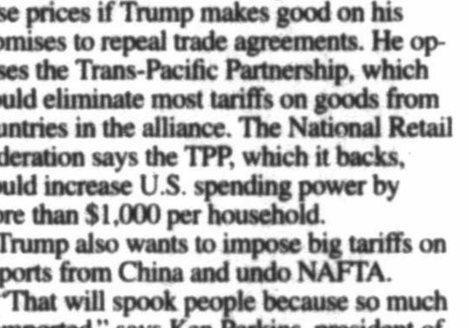

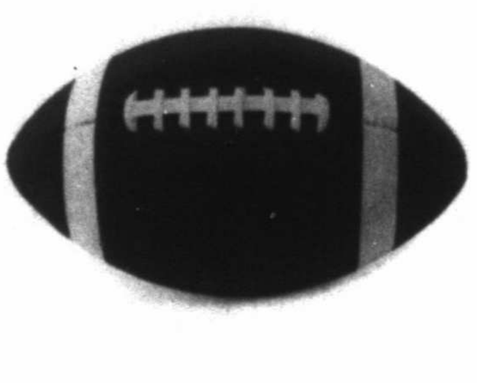

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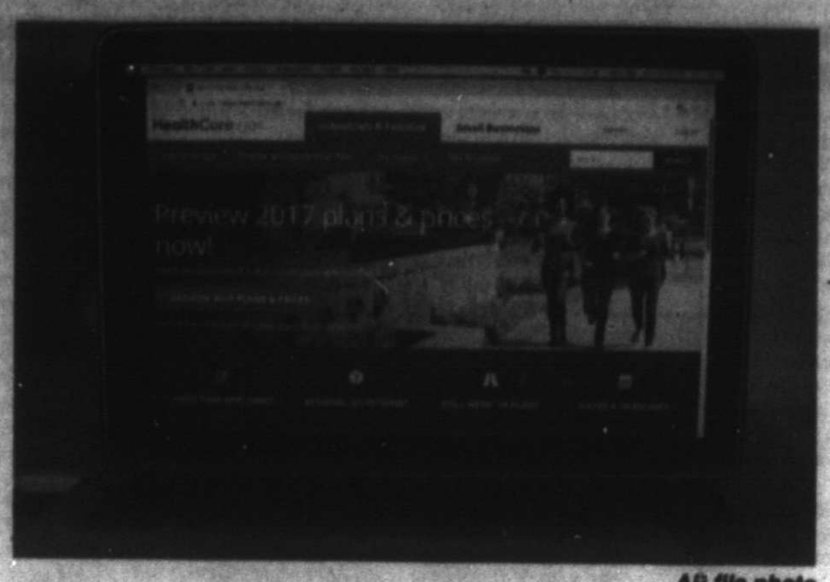
President-elect Trump means angst for 'Obamacare' consumers

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press



AP file photo

The HealthCare.gov 2017 web site home page is seen on a laptop Oct. 24 in Washington. Donald Trump's election ushers in a time of high anxiety for people with health insurance under President Barack Obama's law, which expanded coverage to millions but has struggled to find widespread public acceptance. While repeal seems certain, it won't be swift. A replacement for "Obamacare" could take even longer, and it may retain some parts of it.

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's election ushers in a time of high anxiety for people with health insurance under President Barack Obama's law, which expanded coverage to millions but has struggled to find widespread public acceptance.

Although repeal now seems likely, that could take Congress months. A replacement for the 2010 health care law could take even longer, and may retain some of its features. Republicans are saying they want to protect people who now are covered from losing health care in the shift. While Congress labors, look for the Trump administration to use its regulatory powers to make changes.

Up until now, repeated Republican attempts to repeal the Affordable Care Act have been practice runs. This will be real, and so will the consequences. Trump will have a four-year term in the White House, but Congress faces the voters again in two years.

With HealthCare.gov's sign-up season underway, there's little chance the program will come to a crashing halt. Still, that's not very reassuring for people like Lodiza LePore of Bennington, Vermont, a photographer who pays about $80 a month for her policy. The coverage is skimpy, she says, but it's there if she has a health problem.

"I think they are just going to destroy everything Obama has done, and that's going to leave a lot of people with no health care," said LePore. "It's going to turn this country into a Third World country."

As many as 30 million people could be affected. Most directly hit would be some 10 million who like LePore have private coverage through the law's subsidized markets, and about 9 million covered under its Medicaid expansion. Another 5 million to 9 million people who buy individual policies outside the health law markets are exposed to its ups and downs.

Republicans don't want to make millions uninsured, said Mike Leavitt, Health and Human Services secretary for former President George W. Bush. "There is a widely held aspiration that people have health insurance, and that the solution isn't simply to say that it's OK if some people don't," he said.

Can they deliver? There's no final GOP plan and no decisions have been made. But here's a look at some of the major pieces in a complex puzzle:

Repeal: the 'easy' part?

Republicans don't have 60 votes in the Senate, so to pass a repeal bill, they would have to use special budget-related procedures that allow a simple majority to work its will. There's a template for that in the GOP repeal bill that Obama vetoed this year. Trump would sign it.

But using the special procedures means Congress must first pass a budget, which can take several months. Going that route also would leave in place parts of the health care law that are not related to the budget.

Congress may delay the effective date of a repeal law to give it time to pass a replacement for the ACA.

Replace: a chance for bipartisanship?

Obamacare's requirement that individuals get insurance or face fines doesn't stand a chance, but other provisions would likely survive in a replacement bill. That includes keeping young adults on parental plans until age 26 and doing away with lifetime dollar limits on coverage.

Republicans also want to avoid a return to the days when people were denied coverage because of medical problems. They would protect those who maintain "continuous" coverage and fund "high-risk" insurance pools for patients who fall through the cracks.

House Speaker Paul Ryan has proposed tax credits to help people buy health insurance.

Republicans and Democrats may also be able to find common ground on dealing with the health law's Medicaid expansion, which a number of GOP-led states have adopted. "Medicaid is going to be the crucial issue," said GOP economist Douglas Holtz-Eakin. "There is a practical political reality there."

Democrats are going to be striving to keep as many people covered as possible.

A replacement bill could take a couple of years to hash out.

Trump unilateral

While Congress labors away, expect the Trump administration to take administrative and regulatory actions to chip away at his predecessor's signature law, or reshape it.

Those could include making it harder for people to sign up for coverage outside of open-enrollment season, supporting legislation that would waive tax penalties for uninsured people in communities with no choice of insurers, or even supporting a lawsuit by GOP lawmakers that challenges some of the law's subsidies.

'Pottery Barn' rule

The old retail store rule is "if you break it, you buy it." The same applies to health care. Obama and the Democrats have paid a political price for trying to fix the problems of the uninsured and having some of those fixes generate their own complications.

The same could happen to Republicans if they're not careful.

"If people get mad at you, they will find a way to get you," said GOP economist Gail Wilensky, a former Medicare administrator. "If you really miss the mark of where the people are, they will get you."

Repealing Obamacare looks easy; replacing it isn't

By Paula Dwyer
Bloomberg

■ COMMENTARY

The Republican-led Congress has voted at least 60 times in six years to repeal Obamacare. With Donald Trump in the White House and a Republican majority in both chambers of Congress, the next attempt may well succeed.

But what would replace the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010? Throughout the campaign, Trump spoke of "erasing the lines," by which he meant letting insurers sell health plans across state lines to increase competition and decrease premiums. On Thursday, the president-elect's new website laid out a barebones health-care transition plan to do just that.

It makes some sense. More competition, after all, usually leads to lower prices and better products as companies compete for a bigger share of the market. For Republicans, the benefit of increased competition is an article of faith.

Except that, when it comes to the health-insurance market, the usual rules don't apply. What Trump and congressional Republicans propose wouldn't solve the problems that Obamacare was designed to fix. It might even return millions of Americans to the ranks of the uninsured.

Obamacare was created because some 42 million Americans had no insurance. They worked for employers who didn't provide coverage, or they didn't have steady, fulltime jobs. Many were older (but not old enough for Medicare) and had low to modest incomes (but not low enough for Medicaid). Many also had chronic health problems.

By insurers' calculation, these customers were super-high risks requiring super-high premiums; sometimes insurers refused to provide them coverage at all. Rather than buy prohibitively expensive individual plans, many Americans simply went without coverage.

The 2010 law set up a three-legged stool to deal with this. It barred insurers from refusing to sign up customers based on pre-existing conditions, a rule the industry calls guaranteed issue. Its individual mandate required everyone to have insurance (or face a tax penalty), thus bringing in younger, healthier customers to help balance out the additional older, sicker ones. And it created state exchanges so insurers could group customers into manageable risk pools and individuals could shop for plans that met their health-care needs and their budgets.

As a candidate, Trump agreed with most Republicans who say Obamacare has been a disaster. He promised to begin the "repeal and replace" effort on his first day in office. While he has yet to offer a complete alternative, he will likely draw from one House Speaker Paul Ryan released over the summer as part of his "Better Way" agenda. It would end the individual mandate and the guaranteed-issue requirement, kicking two of Obamacare's three legs out from under it.

And this brings us back to erasing those state lines. Trump's pitch to motivate insurers to compete against one another on price and quality of service sounds great in theory. In fact, all insurers already can sell plans in every state. There's a good reason why they don't.

Insurance is regulated by the states, not the federal government. Each state writes its own minimum requirements for health coverage; for reserves and other solvency guarantees; for dispute settlements; and for how much plans can discriminate by charging older, sicker people more and younger, healthier people less. To sell plans in, say, Oklahoma, UnitedHealthcare, the U.S.'s largest health insurer, must follow Oklahoma's regulations. No single product would conform with Oklahoma's regulations and those of neighboring states. So UnitedHealthcare must tailor products for each.

That will remain true unless the federal government overrides state standards (which congressional Republicans are loath to do) or writes national rules for minimum coverage. Isn't that what Obamacare set out to do in the first place?

Most experts say that, in the absence of national standards, there would indeed be more competition if insurers could register in one state and sell plans into the 49 others. But it would be the states, not the insurers, that would compete — with a goal to attract insurers, not to protect consumers. Insurers would flock to the least-regulated state much the way most U.S. businesses incorporate in states like Delaware and Utah with pro-business laws and courts.

Under this scenario, insurers could set up in Utah and offer plans with rock-bottom premiums and bare-bones coverage nationwide to attract healthier, younger customers. Some low-risk consumers would indeed pay lower premiums than they do now under Obamacare, and insurers would make decent profits off of them. This is called skimming the cream.

For middle-aged individuals whose actuarial profiles predict they will need medical attention in the near future, premiums would rocket upward, if they could find plans at all. Insurers would do what they can to avoid such customers.

Another problem is that, for insurers to sell health plans in other states, they must have networks of hospitals, doctors and other providers in those states to attract customers. But most providers are already committed, making it difficult for new entrants to woo any. They could agree to pay providers more, but that would mean adjusting premiums upwards, which would make it harder to attract customers, and so on.

There's yet another problem with Trump's idea. He would group hard-to-insure individuals into state-sponsored pools. Before Obamacare, 35 states had high-risk pools. They didn't work very well.

By definition, the people in such pools were high risk based on their age, lack of steady employment and poor health status, so taxpayers had to subsidize the premiums. According to one conservative estimate, about 4 million people would be dumped into such pools if Obamacare were repealed. They would require subsidies of $4,300 a year on average, for a hefty $17 billion annual cost to taxpayers.

President-elect Donald Trump, accompanied by his wife Melania, Vice president-elect Mike Pence and House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, speaks after a meeting with Ryan on Thursday in the Speaker's office on Capitol Hill in Washington. *Alex Brandon/Associated Press*

Trump says he might keep parts of Obamacare after promising to repeal and replace it

By Noam N. Levey
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump signaled a willingness Friday not to repeal all of the Affordable Care Act, saying in an interview that he would keep several popular provisions.

"Either Obamacare will be amended, or repealed and replaced," Trump told The Wall Street Journal in something of a retreat from his campaign promise to throw out the whole law.

Trump indicated that he might keep several provisions, such as the law's insurance guarantee, which requires that insurers cover Americans, even if they are sick.

He also said he likes a provision in the law that allows young adults to remain on their parents' health plans until they are 26.

Trump said he had been persuaded to look at these provisions after meeting at the White House with President Barack Obama this week.

"I told him I will look at his suggestions, and out of respect, I will do that," Trump said.

The two provisions are among the most popular in the health law, which Obama signed in 2010.

And congressional Republicans have signaled for several years that they would keep them in any repeal program that they develop.

But keeping the insurance guarantee while gutting other parts of the health law could prove problematic for Trump and his congressional allies.

And Trump's comment underscores the challenges facing Republicans if they move to repeal and potentially replace Obamacare.

There is a widespread agreement that it is impossible to require insurers to cover sick people without also including some mechanism that compels people to get insurance when they are healthy and without some financial aid to help people buy coverage.

Without these tools, an insurance guarantee would likely leave insurers only covering sick people, which would in turn make coverage increasingly unaffordable.

The health law provides these additional tools to make the guarantee work. It includes a penalty on people who don't get coverage and hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies to help low- and moderate-income people buy coverage.

But Republicans have pledged to eliminate the mandate, which is very unpopular, and slash the subsidies, which are costly.

To date, Trump has not indicated how he would replace the mandate and the subsidies that help make the insurance work.

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Can Trump fulfill immigration, trade promises? Mexico hopes not

By Kate Linthicum and Patrick J. McDonnell
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — After months of apprehension, denial and behind-the-scenes crisis planning, Mexican officials on Wednesday had to face reality: the long-dreaded "Trump Effect."

Even before Donald Trump was declared winner of the U.S. presidential election, the Mexican currency skidded in international trading, nearing a record of 20 pesos to the dollar. Discussions among many citizens took on a fatalistic, even funereal tone.

"Poor Mexico, and the poor Mexicans in the United States," said Ariel Zamora, 29, one of several patrons at a bar here early Wednesday who watched in disbelief as the election results rolled in on television screens. "This can't be happening."

The banner headline of the daily Reforma proclaimed: "Earthquake!"

The El Economista newspaper concluded: "Nightmare."

Besides his vow to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and step up deportation of illegal immigrants, Trump has threatened to nix U.S.-Mexico trade deals, impose tariffs on goods imported from Mexico and cut or tax the billions of dollars in cash remittances sent home annually by Mexican immigrants. What remains unclear is which of Trump's threats are campaign bluster, which he plans to follow through on, and which could prove impossible.

While Trump's characterization of Mexican immigrants in the United States as "rapists" and criminals angered many Latin Americans, the potential economic ramifications of the Trump agenda are of greatest worry to officials here.

"Mexico has bet heavily on an open and globalized economy," said Tony Payan, director of the Mexico Center at Rice University's Baker Institute. "Now that model is upset. The whole economy gets thrown into question. Mexico does not have a strategy for growing on its own."

It's not clear that Mexican authorities know how to react, beyond hoping that a Trump administration will be less hostile than some of his campaign rhetoric. Officials have spoken of unspecified "contingency plans."

"We don't have the strength to endure a (potential) shock of this magnitude on the fiscal side, and there is little the Central Bank can do to try and mitigate it," said Pablo Cotler Avalos, director of the economics department at the Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico City.

In a bid to calm fears, Finance Minister Jose Antonio Meade told journalists Wednesday that Mexico was prepared to "take whatever steps are necessary" to stabilize the economy. But he unveiled no immediate moves, signaling a wait-and-see approach in a period of uncertainty.

Mexico is the United States' third-leading trading partner, after China and Canada, while the United States is Mexico's largest trading partner by far. In 2015, according to a recent congressional study, the United States exported $236 billion in merchandise to Mexico, while importing $295 billion in goods from Mexico.

As president, Trump would indeed have considerable powers to carry out some of his economic threats, such as ditching the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he has repeatedly assailed.

But experts cautioned that sudden moves could carry big risks, and that Trump would have to balance his political promises with the economic realities of two countries whose economies are deeply intertwined.

"My broad guess is that Trump will go rather slow on his trade agenda," said Gary Hufbauer, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics in Washington. "He's smart enough to know that if you create a big trade war, this will reverberate back into the financial markets, and that could send the U.S. economy into a recession."

Hufbauer said he instead expects Trump to use the threat of tariffs on Mexican imports to pressure companies to move their operations to the United States, or at least to open new factories there.

"He'll say, 'I want to see an announcement of a big new plant,'" Hufbauer said.

More than 5 million U.S. workers depend directly on trade with Mexico, noted Christopher Wilson, deputy director of the Mexico Institute at the Wilson Center in Washington. They range from the makers of auto parts for cars built south of the border to the growers of barley used in Mexican beer. So any trade restrictions could cut both ways.

"Jobs would be lost in both countries," Wilson said, " and investments would leave the U.S. and Mexico."

On another threat by Trump, legal hurdles could await his administration if it tries to cut or tax remittances sent to Mexico from Mexican citizens living in the United States. The $25 billion in remittances sent to Mexico last year — most of it from the U.S. — amount to country's second-largest source of foreign income, after manufactured goods.

"This is one place where Trump may have exceeded his rhetoric," Payan said. "You cannot simply confiscate people's salaries."

On the immigration front, Reince Priebus, chair of the Republican National Committee, told reporters Wednesday that Trump is "not calling for mass deportation."

That seemed a calculated effort to quell fears in immigrant communities and in U.S. industries dependent on immigrant labor.

But some experts said Trump may feel compelled to act to accelerate expulsions. "I cannot see how he can soften on immigration," Payan said. "That would be breaking one of his central promises right off the bat, and I don't think that's something he's going to do."

Trump could act immediately to rescind Obama's deferred action program, which shielded from deportation more than half a million people who were brought to the United States as children, and roll back other Obama measures that have reduced the number of removals in recent years.

Mexican officials insisted that they are not backing down on one point: Mexico has no intention of picking up the tab for Trump's signature proposal for a border wall, stretching the length of the 2,000-mile frontier.

"The government of Mexico has been clear and emphatic in saying that paying for a wall is outside of our vision," Claudia Ruiz Massieu, secretary of foreign affairs, said Wednesday in a television interview. "The vision we have is that (the) United States and Mexico working together are more competitive."

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Commentary: Trump could make the Iran nuclear deal great again

President Barack Obama's signature foreign policy achievement, the Iran nuclear deal, is in trouble. On Wednesday, the International Atomic Energy Agency noted that Iran had exceeded its allowed stockpile of "heavy water," a substance used to cool plutonium reactors, for the second time since the agreement went into effect.

When this happened in February, the Obama administration lent a hand, agreeing to purchase the excess material to get Iran back into compliance. This time around, it's resorting to semantics. State Department spokesman Mark Toner says the noncompliance was not a "violation" of the agreement, which would in theory trigger a process to re-impose sanctions. He said the Iranians were working quickly with other parties to resolve the issue.

If Hillary Clinton had won the election, the excess heavy water would likely remain in the noncompliance category. But Donald Trump will be the next president, and he has promised to enforce the 2015 deal with vigor.

His campaign's Israel advisory committee released a statement this month saying: "The U.S. must counteract Iran's ongoing violations of the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action regarding Iran's quest for nuclear weapons and their noncompliance with past and present sanctions." The statement also promised that Trump would implement new sanctions to check Iranian threats to its neighbors and continued proliferation.

Republicans on Thursday told me that Iran's most recent violations would receive more scrutiny from a Trump administration than from the current one. "It's no surprise that Iran is once again testing the limits of the nuclear deal to see what it can get away with," Senator Tom Cotton of Arkansas, a Republican and early supporter of Trump told me. "The Obama administration encouraged exactly this behavior when it bought $6.8 million worth of Iran's heavy water and subsidized Iran's nuclear program."

Last year, Cotton organized a letter from his Republican colleagues in the Senate to Iran's leaders, warning that the next president had the discretion to implement or ignore the nuclear agreement Obama's diplomats were then negotiating. Shortly thereafter, Iran's foreign minister, Javad Zarif, disclosed that the U.S. and its partners were planning to enshrine the sanctions relief of the agreement in a U.N. Security Council resolution. (The White House did not send the nuclear deal to the Senate as a treaty, where it would have needed a two-thirds majority for ratification.)

Now there is great uncertainty about what exactly Trump will do when he is sworn into office. Cotton said, "In January, a President Trump and a Republican Congress will begin a new policy of resolve toward Iran's ayatollahs." Other Republicans I spoke with on Thursday were not convinced that Trump would tear up the agreement, as many Republican candidates in the primary promised to do.

One reason for this is that the U.S. has already made good on most of its obligations: dismantling nuclear sanctions. The U.S. has also paid Iran in cash for a settlement of claims regarding a U.S. arms sale to the regime deposed in 1979. Other revenue owed to Iran for oil sales were unfrozen. Thus, at this point, a clear statement from the U.S. that it was abandoning the nuclear agreement would only affect Iran's obligations, such as international monitoring of its nuclear program and temporary limits on its centrifuge production and stockpile of nuclear fuel.

But it's also likely that Trump will end Obama's policy of going beyond the nuclear agreement to keep Iran happy. Since the implementation of the deal in January, Secretary of State John Kerry has assured European banks that it was now safe to invest in Iran without fear of U.S. retribution. As Kerry said in June: "I have personally gone beyond the absolute requirements of lifting the sanctions to personally engage with banks and businesses and others who have a natural reluctance after several years of sanctions to move without fully understanding what they are allowed to do and what they aren't allowed."

The Obama administration has also tried to block the renewal of sanctions legislation in Congress against Iran. And it chose not to punish Iran for missile tests, aggressive naval maneuvers in the Persian Gulf, or its detention and jailing of more American citizens.

Representative Mike Pompeo, a Republican who supported Trump in the general election, told me, "I think the Trump administration should say clearly, 'we have permitted Iran to engage in behavior that goes beyond the deal,' such as missile tests and how they have handled nuclear material," and to signal those days are now over.

He added that the new administration should pledge to "enforce the deal fairly, but in rigorous detail," and not allow the agreement to be a "bar to enforcement of sanctions."

Advocates of the Iran nuclear deal have worried that such an approach would weaken Iran's president and foreign minister, who support the deal they negotiated inside their own regime. Without extra efforts like Obama's, Iran will be tempted to walk away from the agreement altogether.

A president Donald Trump will almost certainly test this hypothesis. But it's worth asking who is to blame if the Iranians do walk away from the agreement because the U.S. president actually enforces its terms. Will it be Trump or Iran who has wrecked Obama's foreign policy legacy?

By Eli Lake
Bloomberg

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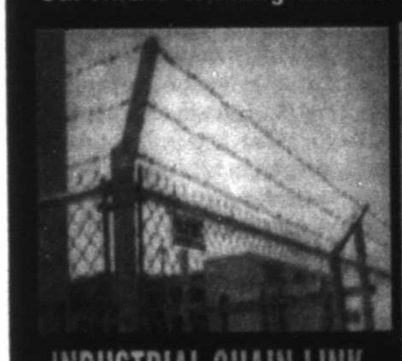
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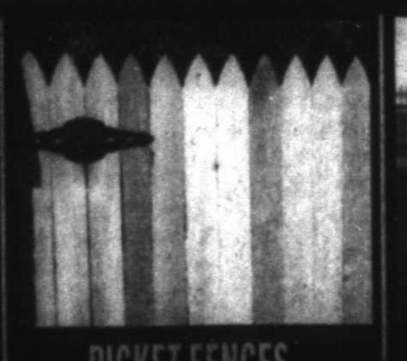
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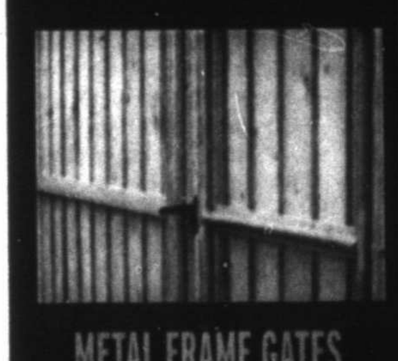
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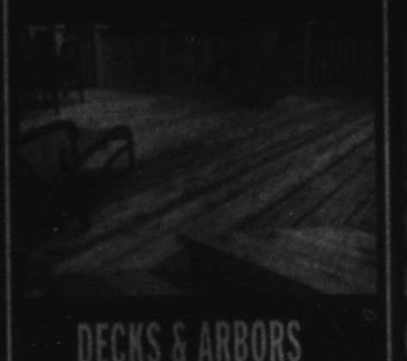
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MISD election winners continue call for change

Murry, Stone say next superintendent must change academic culture

By Stewart Doreen
sdoreen@mrt.com

Election to the Midland ISD school board hasn't changed the message of Rachel Stone of District 4 and Bryan Murry of District 7.

Both repeated the need for a superintendent who is going to change the academic culture inside the district.

Both won election to the board last week. Murry defeated former Midland ISD teacher Margy House, while Stone won her race over John Kennedy by four votes. As of late Saturday, Kennedy has not publicly announced an intention to call for a recount of the ballots.

Also winning on Tuesday was James Fuller. He retained his seat as the dean of school board members. He is approaching three full decades as a school board representative.

Although Fuller, District 1, will be involved in his fifth superintendent hire, this will be the first for Murry, Stone and recently appointed District 2 representative Robert Marquez. Stone has talked about the need to hire a superintendent who will not dismiss concerns coming from the public. Stone, the executive director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, cited during the campaign her work with education committees and communication with people involved with special-education and bilingual programs. She previously told the Reporter-Telegram how she relayed her concerns to former Superintendent Ryder Warren, and that change was never in the cards.

Midland, as a community, might be in a position to implement change. Reform has been on the minds of those calling for community input. Foundations and larger employers are more involved. An organization called Educate Midland has been created to assist the school district with a community impact reform effort that is expected to supplement what is happening in the school district.

The goal is to improve the district's academic performance. Midland ISD ranks among the worst performing of the largest 200 districts in the state.

"It is a big challenge," Stone said. "It will not change overnight. It will take everybody."

Murry's comments about change revolve around giving more independence to campus leaders and teachers inside their classrooms. Murry, whose wife teaches math at Fasken Elementary and is part of the leadership team at the campus, said his conversations — whether as a PTA president or with constituents during the campaign — included making teachers feel appreciated and giving them the power to teach in the classroom.

He said too much administration has taken away from teaching time. He said even the professional learning communities — which the district implemented last year at select campuses and expects to have at all campuses next year — could potentially create a problem by increasing teachers' workload.

"We have to get teachers involved in conversation," Murry said. "They know what programs are working for them."

The remaining members of the new board are Rick Davis, Karen Nicholson and Tommy Bishop.

CELEBRATING DIWALI

TOP: Participants in the States of India - Fashion Show hold hands as they come out for their bows during Diwali Cultural Night 2016 Saturday night at the Midland County Horseshoe Pavilion. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bhargavi Kola, left, and Pushpa Reddy sing the invocation song during Diwali Cultural Night 2016 at the Midland County Horseshoe Pavilion. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Young children dance to "Jabra" choreographed by Alka Kumar during Diwali Cultural Night 2016 at the Midland County Horseshoe Pavilion.

Photos by Jacob Ford/Odessa American

MD Anderson celebrates 75 years of fighting cancer

■ Festivities mark history, renew commitment

By Todd Ackerman
Houston Chronicle

Before a crowd of nearly 2,000 would-be donors at MD Anderson Cancer Center on Thursday night, University of Texas System Chancellor William McRaven invoked Winston Churchill's 1941 appeal for U.S. financial aid for Great Britain's war effort.

The men and women of MD Anderson have made incredible progress against cancer, McRaven said, but millions of lives hang in the balance, just as they did before the U.S. entered World War II. Quoting Churchill's words, McRaven said that if donors give MD Anderson's doctors and scientists the tools, "they will not be worn down; they will finish the job."

"I know these scientists, these doctors," said McRaven, a former U.S. Navy admiral. "Collectively, (they've) made MD Anderson the greatest cancer center in the world. Think about that for a minute: the greatest cancer center in the world."

McRaven made the solicitation not just 75 years after Churchill's request but the same period since the Texas Legislature approved a bill authorizing the creation of MD Anderson, one of the nation's first cancer hospitals. The center last week recognized the 75th anniversary with a host of festivities.

McRaven's confidence that additional philanthropy can conquer the nation's most feared killer might be highly optimistic, but there's little argument about MD Anderson's place in the world of cancer care. From humble origins as a converted residence, it has grown into a medical behemoth: 50 buildings on 16 million square feet of space; care provided to more than 1 million patients; researchers conducting more clinical trials than any cancer institution in the nation; U.S. News & World Report's No. 1 cancer hospital nine of the last 10 years.

MD Anderson's history also represents a microcosm of the war on cancer since the 1940s — the primitive early days, the breakthroughs and premature talk of cures, the maddeningly incremental progress. Its top officials acknowledge that 75 years from now, there almost certainly still will be a need for MD Anderson.

Thursday night's event befit the center's storied history. In an atmospherically lit, 51,000-square-foot European-style tent made of white, parachute-like

Please see MD ANDERSON/3B

Oil and gas drilling brightening skies near McDonald Observatory

By John MacCormack
San Antonio Express-News

After a career as a stevedore in Florida, amateur astronomer James Lowrey retired 11 years ago to the Big Bend, drawn by the otherworldly viewing possibilities of its inky night skies.

"I use my telescope every dark night. It's the fourth largest in Texas," he began, describing an instrument with a 48-inch mirror. "The night before last, I saw a quasar that was 10 billion light years away. That's three quarters the way back to the Big Bang."

But Lowrey and other astronomers in the region fear that lights from flares and oil rigs in the ever-expanding Permian Basin oil boom to the north may soon endanger their precious dark skies.

In late October, Lowrey filed six complaints in Reeves County, claiming Apache Corp. is violating the county's dark sky ordinance, which is designed to protect the nearby McDonald Observatory.

"Big telescopes are like light buckets. They gather the ambient light. And when you have all this light, it washes out the skies," he said.

The observatory, about 30 miles from Apache's recent Alpine High oil field discovery, is considered one of the best places in the world for stargazing and possesses one of the largest optical instruments ever built, the 10-meter Hobby-Eberly telescope.

Officials at the observatory, which was built in the Davis Mountains in 1932 and sometimes is called the crown jewel of the University of Texas System, are likewise worried about oilfield light.

"It's a very clear concern. Our skies are not as dark as they used to be. Over the last six or seven years, since the boom took off, we've seen the sky brighten to the northeast," said Bill Wren, special assistant to the observatory superintendent.

"The activity in southern Reeves County is extremely troublesome because it is so close. It's brightening our skies even now," he added.

The observatory is an internationally recognized research facility that also attracts nearly 90,000 amateur astronomers and visitors annually at its tours and star parties. It also does accredited summer workshops for hundreds of science teachers.

It is currently in the middle of a $40 million upgrade to study "dark energy."

In August, Apache Corp. announced its discovery of the Alpine High field in southern Reeves County around Balmorhea. It may be the decade's biggest oil and gas discovery in West Texas, containing the equivalent of 15 billion barrels of oil.

"They say they are going to drill 3,000 wells just east of here. If they do that, they will destroy one of the last truly dark places in America," Lowrey warned, citing Apache statements.

Flares from some of the 21 wells already drilled there are easily seen from the Jeff Davis County line, he said.

In an email, Apache spokesman Castlen Kennedy said the company already is working closely with officials from observatory. In seeking to minimize light from its operations in Reeves County, it is retrofitting rigs and adjusting stationary lighting at pads, she said.

"Outdoor lighting for our drilling rigs and permanent production facilities needs to be installed with the dark skies in mind. We believe this is absolutely possible," she added.

Reducing the light produced by gas flares may take more time, she said.

"In an exploration play such as this, there is always a lag between the

Please see DRILLING/3B

Obituaries

Frank Crossland

Frank Crossland, 86, of McCamey, passed away on Friday, November 11, 2016, at his home.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 14, 2016, at the Eastside Baptist Church with Reverend William Hutto officiating. Burial will follow in the Resthaven Cemetery, with arrangements under the care and direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home.

Frank was born on June 19, 1930 in Welington, Texas. Frank was an Army veteran, serving in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

He married Ida Carlene Wills in Iraan on May 22, 1953. He had lived in McCamey for 62 years. Frank retired from Pip Petroleum in 1992 as a lease operator. He had served as a Deacon at Calvary Baptist Church. Frank loved farming with his John Deere tractor on his land. He drove a bus for McCamey ISD for a couple of years. Frank loved woodworking, and was one to tinker with things around the house.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ida Carlene Crossland on June 20, 2012; and by five brothers and three sisters.

Frank is survived by two daughters, Mary Glenn and Barbara Dale, both of McCamey, two sons, Richard Crossland and his wife Debra of McCamey, and Ronnie Crossland and his wife Norma of Midland; one sister, Iola Mills of Columbus, Ohio; and by seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.

Gerald Franklin Hubbard

Beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Gerald Franklin Hubbard, 67, of Midland, went to be with the Lord on November 9, 2016.

Visitation will be Sunday, November 13, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland.

Funeral services will be held Monday, November 14, 2016 at 2:00 pm at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel, with Brother John Gerlach officiating. A graveside service will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Gerald was born on June 8, 1949 in Kermit, Texas to Herbert "Hub" and Geraldine Hubbard. Gerald loved fishing, hunting, going to Las Vegas, going to Ruidoso, watching the Dallas Cowboys, and spending time with his family. He worked at Linco Electromatic Inc. for thirty plus years before retiring.

Gerald is survived by his wife, Christine Hubbard; son, Carl Hubbard; son, Donnie Hubbard and wife Shannon; son, Russell Hubbard and wife Cristal; daughter, Karen Hubbard; daughter, Sybil Carby and husband David; brother, Johnny Hubbard and wife Debra; niece, Juleigh Hubbard Wall and husband Leman; nephew, Marty Barrett and wife Shannon; aunt, Virginia Hubbard; granddaughters, Kari, Kasi, Summer, Ericka, Katie, Amanda, Jessica, and Kinzey; grandsons, Jason, William, Patrick, Brandon, Jordan, Skylar, and Kyle; great-granddaughters, Kyndall and Kinsley and great-grandson, Nathan.

Gerald is preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Geraldine Hubbard; sister, Katherine Sue Barrett and husband Jim; sister-in-law, Janice Hubbard; uncle, Lloyd Hubbard; uncle, Earnest Hubbard; brother, Carl Franklin Hubbard; and granddaughter, Abigail Hubbard.

The family would like to express their gratitude toward Dr. Randall Rosenblatt and the staff of Baylor Medical Center and UT Southwest in Dallas for their excellent care they provided to Gerald during and after his lung transplant in 2007. We would like to thank everyone for their prayers, well-wishes, and support that they have provided to Gerald and his family.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at *www.npwelch.com*.

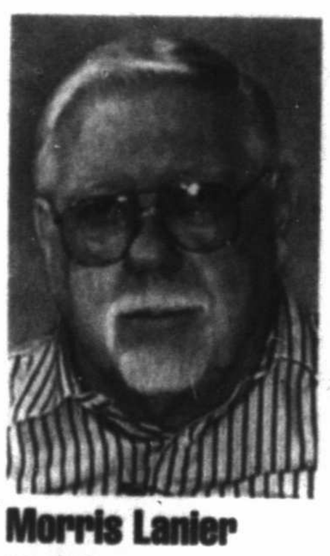
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 550-5800

Leonila C. Cardenas

Leonila C. Cardenas, 79, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Wednesday, November 2, 2016 in Midland, Texas.

She is survived by five sons, Roberto Cardenas, Luiz Cardenas, Raul Cardenas, Juan Cardenas and Irineo Cardenas; three daughters, Josefina Chavez, Carmen Hernandez and Haidee Rascon; one sister.

Services are pending with American Heritage Cemetery|Funeral Home|Crematory, 4100 N. FM-1788, Midland, Texas, 79707. Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage.



Morris Lanier Bassham

Mr. Morris Lanier Bassham, 84 of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, November 9, 2016.

The family will be accepting guests at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13, 2016. Graveside services will be at Resthaven Memorial Park on Monday, November 14, 2016, at 10:00 a.m.

Morris was born on June 1, 1932 in Colorado City, Texas to Lanier Vestal Bassham and Ethel Mae Morris. Morris graduated from Midland High School. He attended Texas Tech University and graduated from Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas. Morris was a draftsman and started his career with Sinclair Oil, now Arco, in Midland, Texas. He retired in 1985. He volunteered for many years with the Commemorative Air Force in the museum and with the Petroleum museum.

He is survived by his wife, Pitricia "Pitsy" Dianne Bassham; son, Mark Bassham and wife, Donna; son, Derek Bassham; daughter, Kim Smith and husband, Sammy; son, James Moseley; and his six grandchildren; Misty Bassham, Lindsey Bassham, Jason Armstrong, Adam Armstrong, Sean Bassham, and Kathryn Smith.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Lanier Vestal Bassham and Ethel Mae Bassham.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, *www.stjude.org*, and Midland Memorial Hospital, *www.midland-memorial.com*.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at *www.npwelch.com*.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 550-5800

Nancy Lavena Brooks King

Nancy Lavena Brooks King (Lavena) was born November 24, 1928 in Greenville, Texas to Leona and Pary Arthur Brooks. She passed from this life Friday, November 11, 2016.

Lavena lived in Pecos County, Texas until she started school, when she and her mother moved to Midland for her to attend school. She graduated from Midland High School. She met and married Roy Goodman King (Shorty) on February 7, 1948. They worked ranches in Texas and New Mexico for many years. Lavena cooked for the cowboys and rode with them working cattle for many years. She was an incredible cook and always wanted to make sure there was enough for everyone to get their fill.

In 1980, she and Shorty bought out M&M Pump and began to build King Windmill and Pump, Inc. Lavena worked the rig while Shorty pulled the pumps. They worked alongside one another once again until their son, Wyn, came to work with them. At that time, she began to work the phone and taking calls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leona and P.A.; two brothers, Jim Brooks and James Brooks; and by two sons, Rocky Roy and Lyn Quirt.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Shorty; son, Wyn and wife Cyn; one sister, Nancy Diggs and husband J.D. of La Grange, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

The family will receive guests from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 14, 2016 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at Greenwood Cemetery, with Robert Frazier officiating.

Pallbearers will be nephews, Brandon Diggs, Shannon Diggs, Sid Hutchinson, and Stephen Taylor and great-nephews, Jay Taylor, Seth Diggs, Austin Diggs, and Tyler Eppler.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial be made to Hospice of Midland, 911 W Texas AVE, Midland, TX 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at *www.npwelch.com*.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 550-5800

Patrick Mauldin

July 29, 1964 - October 30, 2016

Funeral services for Patrick Alton Mauldin, 52, were held at the First Christian Church on Friday, November 4, 2016. Patrick lost his battle with cancer on October 30, 2016.

Above all else, Patrick wanted everyone to know that he was a born-again Bible-believing Christian and that he is safe in the presence of the Lord (2 Corinthians 5:8 *"To be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord."*)

Patrick was born July 29, 1964 in Dallas, Texas to Jim and Marilyn (Taylor) Mauldin. He grew up in Dallas and the West Texas oil field town of Midland. He attended Sam Houston Elementary, San Jacinto Junior High, and graduated from Midland High School.

After one year of college, he enlisted in the Navy at the age of 19 and served for six years as Sonar Technician, sailing aboard the USS Merrill stationed out of San Diego, California and the USS McCandless stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. He then made his living at sea working for various military contractors, such as Raytheon and Lockheed Martin, sailing aboard various Oceanographic Research Vessels under contract to the U.S. military. He last worked for NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association) sailing aboard various scientific research vessels.

Pat was a quiet and simple man who enjoyed the adventure and the simplistic life at sea. He enjoyed the travel and got to see much of the world.

Patrick bought his aunt and uncle's (Faye and Loren Hatfield) farm in 2001 and had plans to retire there someday. He worked on the place for many years to try and restore it to its former glory. Unfortunately, after they built the wind farm north of town out on Round Valley Road, the place was surrounded by 50 to 60 wind turbine generators, the old farm just wasn't the same that he remembered from his childhood and he sold it.

Patrick is survived by his mother, Marilyn Mauldin of Broken Bow; father, Jim Mauldin of Midland, Texas; brother, Michael (Debbie) Mauldin of Liberty Hill, Texas; sister, Leslie (Michael) Ralston of Midland; aunt, Jeanette Hogan of Sarasota, Florida; uncles, Jim (Janny) Taylor of Stuart, Nebraska and Steve Wingo of Dallas, Texas; as well as many nieces and nephews and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the charity of your choice.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
mrt.com

Questions about death notices or online Guest Books? Email to obits@mrt.com

William Lee Hanley, Jr.

William Lee Hanley, Jr., a resident of Palm Beach, Florida, a loving husband, father, grandfather, business visionary, philanthropist, patriot, and man of great faith, died Friday, November 4, 2016 in Greenwich, Connecticut. He was 76.

Mr. Hanley, who was known as Lee, was born in New York City, attended Miss Hewitt's during the war, The Buckley School in NYC, and Aiken Prep in Aiken, South Carolina. He then attended boarding school at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Mr. Hanley was a star track and field athlete at St. Paul's and still holds the school record for the fastest 440 meter time. Following St. Paul's, he attended Yale University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics in 1964.

Mr. Hanley's grandfather founded The Hanley Brick Company in 1893, which utilized a patented kiln process to produce hard brick. It was to become one of the most prominent brick production companies in the United States. Hanley Brick produced high quality architectural brick. Many well-known, architecturally prestigious buildings such as World Wide Plaza, The Chrysler Building, The Seagram Building, and Mt Sinai Hospital, all in NYC and Washington Harbor in Washington, DC, can count Hanley products among their many beautiful features.

To supply fuel for brick manufacturing, the family also formed an oil and gas company called Hanley & Byrd in Bradford, Pennsylvania. This supply business, later to become known as Hanley Petroleum, Inc., was to expand its acquisition, exploration, and development of properties in the ensuing years, eventually to the Permian Basin in West Texas in the early 1950s.

Following his graduation from Yale, Mr. Hanley went to work for the family business, and ultimately would become Chairman and CEO. The brick company was sold in 1986 by Mr. Hanley to Glen-Gery, though the family remained deeply proud of that heritage. Hanley Petroleum is a most respected, responsible and visionary independent oil and gas producer, devoted to benefitting the local community in Midland. In 2015, Mr. Hanley was inducted into the Petroleum Hall of Fame of The Petroleum Museum in Midland, Texas.

Mr. Hanley married Alice "Allie" Hoffman in 1975, and together they had two daughters. Mr. Hanley also has three daughters from his previous marriage.

Highlights of Mr. Hanley's Directorships and philanthropic activities include: Director and ultimately Chairman of the Board of Greenwich Hospital; Director and ultimately Chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, D.C.; an Honorary Life Trustee of Greenwich Academy; Founder and Chairman of the Yankee Institute for Public Policy Studies in CT; Trustee of both the Boy's Club of New York and the Boy's and Girl's Club of Greenwich; Chapter Chairman of Metro NY YPO; Trustee of the International Center for the Disabled in NYC; Member of the National Petroleum Council; Director, Regnery Gateway, Inc., DC; Director, Eagle Publishing, DC; Director, American Spectator Foundation, DC; Director, Concho Natural Resources, Midland, TX; Treasurer, JM Foundation in NYC; and Vice Chairman of the Landmark Preservation Commission in Palm Beach.

Mr. Hanley's greatest philanthropic passion more recently was The King's College in New York City, a Christian college where Mr. Hanley served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death. Dr. Thornbury, the President of King's College said of Lee... "A fierce champion of all that we hold dear. He was devoted to the classics of Western Civilization. For this reason he understood the importance of a Politics, Philosophy and Economics core. He saw the Judeo-Christian tradition as the lynchpin of the flourishing of higher education specifically and for the culture in general. He gave his energy, wisdom, and business insight to those institutions which advanced liberty, and for this reason he was deeply committed to The King's College. We stand in debt for his faith, commitment, and leadership at King's."

Mr. Hanley may be best known to many as a patriot and passionate advocate for American free enterprise and the sanctity of families and individual rights. He was driven by a deep intellectual curiosity, steadfast tolerance for all perspectives, and relished a vigorous debate. He was an early supporter of President Reagan and in 1979 the Hanleys hosted an event for the Reagans for 400 people at their home in Greenwich. Mr. Hanley was appointed Executive Director, Connecticut Reagan-Bush Committee in 1980; was a member of President Reagan's campaign finance committee in 1980 and a delegate to the 1980 Republican Convention. He served in two federal agencies during the Reagan administration, and later devoted himself to conservative causes for the remainder of his life.

In addition to his devoted and adoring wife Allie, Mr. Hanley is survived by five daughters: Carroll H. Goggin of Winter Park, Florida, Allison H. Frantz of Greenwich, Connecticut, Brooke H. Davison of Boulder, Colorado, and Nicole Hanley and Merrill H. Curtis of New York, New York.

Mr. Hanley is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

His parents, William L. Hanley and Elizabeth Niles Hanley, as well as a grandson, William Sargeant Frantz, predeceased him.

A funeral service for Mr. Hanley will be held on Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Christ Church Greenwich, 254 East Putnam Avenue in Greenwich.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The King's College, 56 Broadway, New York, NY, 10004.

Death Notices

Betty Lou Dickens Jackson

Betty Lou Dickens Jackson, 81, of Midland, passed away on Thursday, November 10, 2016.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Betty is survived by her children, Bobby Hicks, Melvin Jackson, Jr., Deborah Glenn, Michael Jackson, Sheila Wells, and Tracy Jackson-Qawwee; and by 15 siblings.

Linda Brooks

Linda Brooks passed away at her home in Greenwood on Friday Nov 11, 2016.

A celebration of Linda's life and her legacy will be at Greenwood Baptist Church on Wednesday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. Interment will follow at the Greenwood Cemetery.

Baylor: Briles, others told about gang rape allegation

Associated Press

WACO — Baylor University has explained for the first time how former football coach Art Briles and others responded to a woman's claims that she was gang-raped by five of his players.

The student-athlete informed her head coach in April 2013 that she had been assaulted a year earlier and provided the names of the football players, university officials told The Dallas Morning News in a statement Friday.

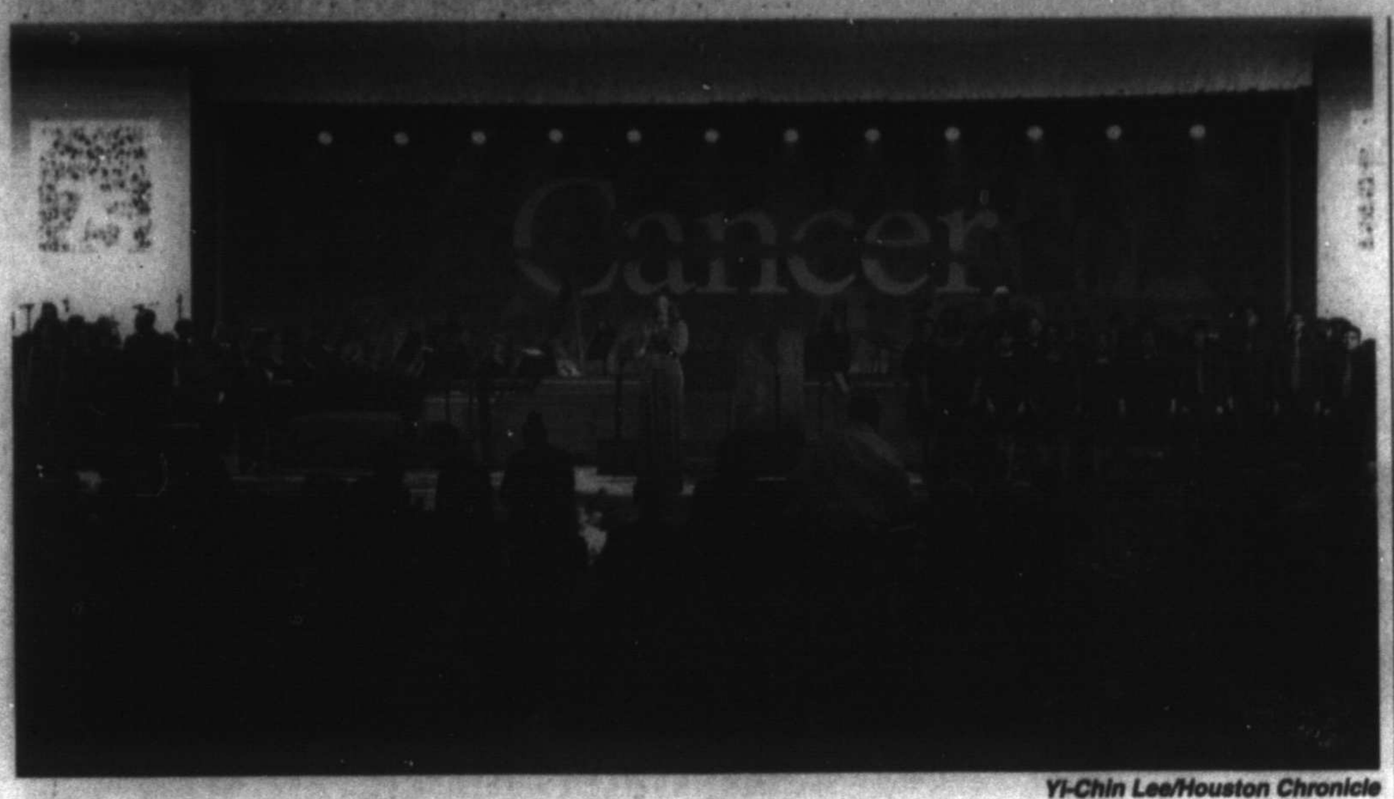
The university said the coach reported the matter to Briles, former athletic director Ian McCaw and a sports administrator. But no one reported it to the university's office of Judicial Affairs, as required by federal law, according to the statement.

Briles and McCaw have acknowledged they did not report it to Judicial Affairs, the university said. Baylor officials said McCaw, who could not be reached for comment, initially denied having any knowledge of the student-athlete's allegation, but later admitted the woman's head coach had told him.

"The internal system of discipline operated by (Briles) was not in line with the university's mission and obligations," Baylor regents chairman Ron Murff told the newspaper. "To Art's credit, he took responsibility for this in discussions with the Board of Regents and in a national media interview."

Briles' lawyer, Ernest Cannon, denies Baylor's account.

"As usual everything Baylor is saying is false," Cannon told the newspaper, adding, "They're up to the same underhanded and dirty tricks."



Yi-Chin Lee/Houston Chronicle

Grammy Awards winner Yolanda Adams performs with local high school students at the 75th Anniversary Gala of University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center on Thursday in Houston.

MD Anderson

From 1B

fabric, MD Anderson trotted out George H.W. Bush, James A. Baker III, Joe Biden, Reba McEntire and other dignitaries and performers.

At a VIP reception earlier Thursday evening, Mayor Sylvester Turner spoke pridefully about the institution's special meaning to a native Houstonian and unveiled a plaque commemorating last week as UT MD Anderson Cancer Week in Houston. U.S. Sen. John Cornyn announced that U.S. Rep Ted Poe, U.S. Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee and he will introduce companion resolutions in Congress this week commemorating MD Anderson's 75th anniversary.

Such recognition would have been hard to imagine seven decades ago. Created with initial funding of $500,000 from the state Legislature and $500,000 from cotton trader Monroe Dunaway Anderson — by comparison, the tent assembled for the past week's events, though underwritten, cost $800,000 — the center began on rat-infested property it purchased for temporary headquarters, a 7-acre estate of Capt. James A. Baker, grandfather of the former secretary of state.

"For several years, the night watchman killed so much time and so many rats with a .38 Smith and Wesson that Houston police learned not to answer calls about gunshots at Baldwin and Gray," wrote Sam Houston University historian James S. Olson in "Making Cancer History: Disease & Discovery at UT MD Anderson Cancer Center." "Target practice was best early in the morning, when sun light lit up the estate just as the nocturnal creatures paraded back to their nests."

Unique design

Construction on the permanent hospital began in 1950. It became known as the Pink Palace of Healing — coined by Time magazine, which called it "the most modern, most ingeniously designed hospital in the U.S." — for the Georgia Etowa pink marble used for the exterior walls. Dr. Lee Clark, MD Anderson's president for its first 32 years, insisted on the marble, which he'd found "a beacon of peace and hope" since he first came upon it as a medical student hitchhiking in Atlanta.

In the 1960s, Clark selected the first black nursing supervisor, Ethel Fleming, much like Branch Rickey chose Jackie Robinson to integrate baseball, knowing she'd face racism. Alabama Gov. George Wallace became enraged when his wife, being treated for ovarian cancer, was put under Fleming's care. After he demanded she go get the nursing supervisor, Fleming famously responded, "Governor, I am the supervisor."

MD Anderson began treating patients when the only real cancer treatment was surgery, but under Clark and after, the center was consistently in the vanguard. At a time when radiation only was available in two places in the U.S., one of its doctors developed the first affordable radiotherapy machine, which quickly became used around the world. The center pioneered multidisciplinary cancer care at a time when radical surgery was the dominant treatment for cancer. Dr. Emil Freireich, who helped cure childhood leukemia with combination chemotherapy at the National Institutes of Health in the late 1950s, applied the approach to adult cancers at MD Anderson in the 1960s and 1970s.

Sometimes, the advances were more patient-oriented: MD Anderson doctors were among the first to spare patients' healthy tissue by making surgery more cautious and conservative. They also led the movement that forced insurance companies to cover the costs of cancer rehabilitation.

Under President Dr. John Mendelsohn in the early 2000s, MD Anderson was the leading trial site for smart drugs that target cancers at the molecular level, drugs typically developed elsewhere but requiring more patients than most centers could provide. Under current President Dr. Ronald DePinho, it's become the national leader in immunotherapy, after it hired native son Jim Allison, who identified a brake on the immune system, then designed a drug to unleash it so the patient's defenses can attack the cancer.

"It's an amazing streak of being on the cutting edge," said Dr. Otis Brawley, medical director for the American Cancer Society. "They've been able to maintain it for 50 years. That's not easy to do."

Brawley attributes MD Anderson's success to the explosion of federal research funding that began with the National Cancer Act signed by President Richard Nixon in 1971. He said more than other institutions, MD Anderson was in "the right place at the right time, well organized to be ready to conduct research with the available money."

New challenges ahead

For the next few decades, the money flowed freely to cancer researchers, as did the optimism about what it could achieve. In the early 1970s, for instance, MD Anderson officials were among those touting that cancer could be cured by the bicentennial.

Money's no longer so easy. Federal funding has flattened and insurers have become greater sticklers about what they'll pay for, making it less easy for cancer centers to subsidize research with clinical profits. In addition, the Affordable Care Act has made patients' access to cancer centers like MD Anderson more difficult.

"Our great challenge will be to bring our profound cancer knowledge and care to patients in poor parts of the U.S. and the rest of the world," DePinho said in a recent interview. "How can we close the gap that keeps breakthroughs from so much of the world's population? Unless we harness the power of governments, private sector, education and technology, such inequity will persist 50 years from now."

In the meantime, hope persists in two initiatives to accelerate the pace of cancer research, both inspired by the idea that if scientists could put a man on the moon, they should be able to cure cancer. DePinho launched such acancer moon shots program at MD Anderson in 2012 and the Obama administration, at Biden's behest, announced a plan for a federal cancer moon shot this year.

MD Anderson Cancer Center milestones

- 1941: Texas Legislature establishes the Texas State Cancer Hospital and the division of cancer research.
- 1942: After receiving a $500,000 matching grant from the MD Anderson Foundation to locate the new hospital in Houston, the center is renamed for the late Houston civic leader and cotton broker Monroe Dunaway Anderson.
- 1944: The cancer hospital opens with its first patient in the former home of the late Capt. James A. Baker, grandfather of former U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, on a six-acre tract at 2310 Baldwin St. in downtown Houston.
- 1946: Dr. Randolph Lee Clark is hired as the first full-time director of the hospital, a leadership role he would hold for 32 years.
- 1950: Construction of a 310-bed hospital begins at the center's current location, on 22 wooded acres donated in 1948 by the MD Anderson Foundation for the future Texas Medical Center campus.
- 1954: The hospital relocates to the new "Pink Palace of Healing," and 46 patients are transferred in a caravan of ambulances.
- 1971: Center is designated as one of the first three comprehensive cancer-care centers in the United States, under the National Cancer Act that Clark helped craft.
- 1973: 100,000th patient registers for treatment.
- 2012: Dr. Ronald DePinho, the center's fourth president, launches cancer moon shots program.
- 2016: MD Anderson marks 75-year anniversary.

Drilling

From 1B

discovery and the installation of infrastructure to move the product. We are in that short window with the Alpine High," she said, predicting that by next year, gas will be moved by pipeline.

Others, who share Lowrey's interests, also share his concerns.

Organizers of the Texas Star Party, an event that over the last 35 years has attracted more than 15,000 astronomers from around the world for a week of stargazing, study and photography, are likewise worried.

"The Texas Star Party is the largest observing conference in the world and without these dark skies, they wouldn't have any place to go," said Dave Clark, one of the founders of the annual gathering near Fort Davis.

"We're very concerned. In the last two years, we've seen increased lighting and drilling activity," he added.

Officials at the McDonald Observatory have been grappling with such threats for years.

Wren, 61, who said his job at the observatory is now dominated by dark sky issues, has been working closely with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, as well as various companies on the light problem.

Some companies, including Pioneer Energy Services, have been receptive to recommendations to reduce rig lighting, he said. He is also in discussions with Apache over its Alpine High field.

"I spoke to their operations team in Midland (recently). I'll be speaking to their management team in San Antonio in a couple of weeks. They want to be good neighbors," he said.

As one example of what can be done, he cited a "huge flare" just south of Balmorhea, about 30 miles from the observatory.

"Within the next few weeks, they plan on putting an incinerator chamber on the flare stack so the gas will be flared inside, and you won't see the light from it," he said.

Even so, Wren said, the potential problems that the enormous field could pose are sobering.

"If the night brightens, it's a distinct possibility it could shut down a lot of our research. We will no longer be able to make certain observations for which a dark sky is necessary," he added.

Earlier this year, the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas producers, sent a notice encouraging Permian Basin operators to minimize light pollution.

"Without mitigation, the gleam of light form oil and gas operations could compromise the research for which the McDonald Observatory is famous," read the notice, which went on to list several available studies about the issue.

"You are encouraged to consult these resources and consider ways to reduce stray light. The solutions can be simple and cost effective, and can actually improve nighttime visibility and increase worker safety," concluded the notice.

Seven counties in the region around the observatory have outdoor lighting ordinances, which in 2011 were made mandatory by state law to protect the dark skies.

The Reeves County ordinance requires all new lighting to be "fully shielded" or pointed toward the ground. It also prohibits mercury vapor lighting but makes no mention of light from drilling activity. It carries a $500 monthly fine for violations.

Lowrey said he is waiting for law enforcement officials in Reeves County to act upon his complaints.

"I spoke with the sheriff's department yesterday. They said they are waiting on direction from the county attorney," he said Wednesday.

Calls for comment made to Reeves County Attorney Alva Alvarez about the matter were not returned.

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Impact of Trump presidency on energy industry is unknown

By Kiah Collier
Texas Tribune

Donald Trump's upset win was generally cheered by the Texas oil and gas industry and lamented by environmentalists who found a major ally in the Obama administration amid long-suffering efforts to protect the state's air and water and promote renewable energy sources.

The reactions largely make sense: Trump has vowed to lift restrictions on oil, gas and coal production and greenlight controversial energy infrastructure projects like the Keystone XL pipeline. The man he has selected to lead his Environmental Protection Agency transition team is a climate change skeptic. And he has indicated he will repeal or abandon a slew of environmental regulations President Barack Obama has rolled out during his final term in office, including a state-by-state plan to fight climate change by shifting away from coal power to natural gas and renewables — a policy Texas is challenging in court.

Trump also has criticized wind power for killing birds and railed against renewable energy subsidies.

But energy experts and renewable energy groups say Trump's victory may not be a win for the Texas oil and gas industry — or a totally bad thing for wind and solar. It all remains to be seen, though, they say, given Trump's lack of detailed policy proposals and penchant for changing his mind.

"I think anybody that tells you anything specific doesn't know what they're talking about," said Blaine Bull, a spokesman for the Texas Clean Energy Coalition, a group that supports natural gas, solar and wind energy. "There is the paradox that is Donald Trump. He actually has said some good things about both wind and solar now and then, and then the next day he'll go off on the federal subsidies."

While Trump's policies have been vague for the most part, the places where he has been certain are actually problematic for the Texas oil and gas industry, said Michael Webber, deputy director of the Energy Institute at the University of Texas at Austin.

For one, Webber said, the main priority of Trump's energy plan is to help revive the coal industry, whose biggest competitor is natural gas — and Texas is the nation's top natural gas producer.

"If Trump does market intervention to protect coal from natural gas, that is bad for natural gas, and natural gas is a major part of Texas industry," Webber said, noting this is better news for big coal-producing states like West Virginia.

The natural gas industry is also "a major beneficiary" of rules like Obama's Clean Power Plan that seek to clean up carbon emissions from the power sector, Webber said, "so by releasing or removing some of those regulations in protecting coal would be bad for natural gas."

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which says the power plan would lead to higher power prices and threaten electric reliability, would disagree with that, as would most of the state's Republican leaders, who have painted it as tremendous federal overreach.

Austin lawyer Michael Nasi, who represents power generators who rely on coal, said such regulations also have increased the cost of power generation for natural gas in some cases and "all warrant serious revisitation."

Trump surely will change many of the Obama administration's new environmental regulations, which were mostly put in place via executive order or Environmental Protection Agency rulemaking, said Bull of the energy coalition. That is clearly bad news for environmentalists.

Beyond that, though, he said it's almost impossible to know what to expect because of Trump's personality and the many mixed messages he espoused on the campaign trail.

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TX2P1113

Michael Ciaglo/Houston Chronicle

Trinity Episcopal Church Rev.Susan Kennard looks up at the restoration work being done to the 1870s-era Eaton Chapel to save the space, which was designed by famed architect Nicholas Clayton, in Galveston on Oct. 11

Restoration begins on a 134-year-old Galveston chapel

By Allan Turner
Houston Chronicle

GALVESTON — The Rev. Benjamin Eaton was a lucky guy. He was gored by a deer, fell under a train and attacked by knife-wielding assailants but escaped death until, on Palm Sunday 1871, he collapsed on his pulpit while sermonizing on life's horrific end.

Eaton's Trinity Episcopal Church congregants named a chapel after him. But that building — designed by famed Galveston architect Nicholas Clayton — led a rugged life as well. Mildewed on the outside, termite-chewed and rafter-rotted, it slowly sagged and cracked until — four years ago — its ornate Gothic second-floor sanctuary was vacated.

Now, thanks to a $1.5 million grant from Galveston's Moody Foundation, the 134-year-old Eaton Chapel adjacent to Trinity Episcopal's main Ball Street church, may prove as lucky as its namesake.

Under the direction of Houston architect Graham Luhn, workers are cleaning and stabilizing the building in preparation for full restoration to be completed by Palm Sunday 2017.

For 60 years, the building's second-floor sanctuary was used as a Trinity Episcopal School gymnasium. Its ground floor, restored after Hurricane Ike's 2008 flooding, consists of an architecturally bland commercial kitchen and parish hall.

When restoration is finished, windows will feature their original monochrome stained finish; wainscoting and stenciled ceiling arches will reclaim pristine brightness; compromised structural elements will be repaired or replaced; and the upper story, for the first time, will be air conditioned and accessible to the handicapped.

Exterior work will include replacing rotten wood and repairing the plaster sheathing on brick walls. Finally, artisans will replicate the intricate painted tracings that made the chapel's plaster walls appear to be made of stone.

"In many ways, Trinity Episcopal is the center of life in Galveston. Physically, it's how you oriented yourself to where you are in the city," the Rev. Susan Kennard, Trinity's rector, told the Houston Chronicle.

The Ireland-born Eaton arrived in Galveston, by way of Wisconsin, in 1841 — and quickly found the Republic of Texas city was, indeed, a place only for the rugged.

"I know little about this town, but I already have seen and heard enough of the Republic to cool my Texas fever," he wrote his bishop. Eaton expressed regret for trading Wisconsin for a locale "where I shall experience almost any privation a civilized man can endure."

Locals returned the sentiment, with one observing that the church's founding rector was so "cold and churchy that he made you feel as if religion was on ice from January to December and frozen stiff in eternity."

Eaton's life-threatening mishaps at times shade into the apocryphal. But in 1842, reports historian David McComb, Eaton fled his church as it was battered by a hurricane. Later, according to church lore, the minister was gored in the leg by a deer, the antler barely missing his femoral artery. On other occasions, he reportedly fell — or was thrown — under a train and attacked by men armed with knives.

In 1857, Eaton oversaw opening of Trinity Episcopal's current church, designed by island builder-architect John DeYoung. Eaton also expressed a desire that his congregation erect a chapel building, but his wish went unfulfilled until 1882, a full decade after his death.

Clayton, celebrated for designing some of the state's signature late-19th century buildings, including Galveston's Bishop's Palace and the University of Texas Medical Branch's "Old Red," arrived on the island in 1872 to oversee construction of a Presbyterian Church.

"By far, he was the pre-eminent architect in Galveston in the late-19th and early 20th centuries," said Drexel Turner, a visiting University of Houston architecture professor and co-author of the 2000 "Clayton's Galveston."

"More than anyone else, he shaped the city."

Clayton worked in variety of architectural styles, he noted, with the Eaton Chapel reflecting Norman Gothic influences.

"What's so beautiful about Clayton's work," said Dwayne Jones, executive director of the Galveston Historical Foundation, "is that he had a sense of restraint that some other architects of the period didn't have. He had a superb mastery of materials; his buildings were well-finished. They are inspirational types of places."

Luhn, the architect whose previous restoration projects have included Houston's downtown Cotton Exchange Building and Galveston's U.S. Customs House, said Eaton Chapel "pretty much represents the best of Clayton's work."

"The biggest challenge has been the extent of the damage done by storms, primarily, and, secondly, the termites," he said. "That was not visible until we got into the building. The ground floor was restored after Ike, but the second floor was used and abused by the school as a gymnasium. Balls of all kinds were thrown around."

Kennard said the construction of a new gymnasium for the church school "kicked the whole restoration project into motion."

"The entire upstairs stood empty, begging us to envision what we could and should use the space for," she said.

When restoration is completed, Kennard said, the chapel, equipped with a stage, will be used for a variety of church functions. It also will be available for wedding receptions and other public events.

From the start, Kennard said, community contributions have made the Eaton Chapel possible. Church women's groups, aided by 19th-century Galveston philanthropist Henry Rosenberg, raised $18,000 needed to erect the building.

Kennard said her congregation, with an average Sunday attendance of 185 people, has launched a campaign to raise $600,000 to augment the Moody Foundation grant.

"Here's the reality of the restoration: What got the ball rolling was this fabulous grant. Our congregation couldn't have done that whole $2.1 million," Kennard said. "There's nothing like philanthropists."

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- Asthma
- Rheumatoid Arthritis and Lupus Osteoporosis
- Annual Physicals
- Travel Care Advise
- Immunization: Yellow Fever, Typhoid, Japanese Encephalitis, Hepatitis A and B, Meningitis, Tetanus, Shingles, Pneumonia, Polio, Flu, HPV Vaccine
- EKG, Audiometry, Pulmonary function test
- Skin Procedure
- Minor Surgical Procedure
- Splints for Muscular Skeletal injuries
- DOT Physical
- Pre-Employment, Company Physical
- School Physical, Day Care Physical
- Well Women Physical
- Preventive Care
- Sleep Apnea
- Low Testosterone
- Lab

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Photos by Ashley Landis/Dallas Morning News

TOP: Richland College anthropology professor Tim Sullivan, left, and history professor Clive Siegle pose for a photo in an area where they lead a dig to find the remains of two houses that were demolished in 1962 in a part of the city called Little Egypt on Nov. 4 in Dallas. BOTTOM: Richland College student Adrianna Bell holds items she and others removed from an area where the Richland College professors lead a dig to find the remains of two houses that were demolished in 1962.

Northeast Dallas lot may offer clues to old black settlement

By James Ragland
Associated Press

DALLAS — On a small patch of land once owned by former slaves, two Richland College professors are digging up the past.

No idea what, if anything, they might unearth.

But what history professor Clive Siegle and Tim Sullivan, a professor of anthropology, hope to find are the footprints of two side-by-side houses that were built on a lot in a black community of about 200 families known as Little Egypt, The Dallas Morning News reported.

That settlement, which was founded by ex-slaves Jeff and Hanna Hill after the Civil War, rested on a swath of land just north of Northwest Highway between Audelia and Ferndale roads in northeast Dallas.

Back then, it was a rural outpost, wide-open land tended to by black sharecroppers and white farmers, some of whom were former plantation owners.

All of the old homes in Little Egypt, most of which were dilapidated and lacked basic amenities such as indoor plumbing and electricity, were bulldozed in 1962 to make way for the housing boom in Dallas' sprawling Lake Highlands community — which is where I live, by the way.

And all of the black families that once lived in Little Egypt moved out, resettling in South Dallas, Oak Cliff, Garland, Rockwall and other neighboring towns. New houses and businesses soon blanketed the landscape, covering up the old with new.

Except, that is, for one lot in the southeast corner of what is now Shoreview Road and Thurgood Lane, where the McCoy family used to live.

That lot, amazingly, has sat empty for more than half a century, unaffected by the burgeoning growth around it.

"There's never been anything on it besides the McCoy homes," said Siegle, who lives a couple of houses down from the spot. "And for archaeological purposes, that's great. ... This is still virgin soil."

Siegle, who joined forces with Sullivan three semesters ago to start teaching a course about Little Egypt, practically stumbled on the chance to explore what lies beneath the grass-topped plot of land.

A couple of months ago, he was taking a routine walk with his dog, a Husky named Mishka, when he saw someone plowing the old McCoy lot. He didn't think much of it at first.

But then, while sitting at home one night — his mind wandering the way a 69-year-old professor's brain often does — a light went off: "I said, 'Oh my, they've plowed the field!'"

He soon discovered a few artifacts, including some tile that piqued his curiosity. But after checking with some of the McCoy descendants — five children who still live in the Dallas area — he realized that the tile didn't match anything in the old homes.

"It was probably from some topsoil that was dumped on the lot after the structures were bulldozed," he said.

But Siegle didn't leave it there. He got permission from the East Lake Veterinary Hospital, which bought the lot a few years ago, to dig a little further.

And on Friday, he, Sullivan, several of their Richland College students and two members of the Tarrant County Archaeological Society launched a field survey of the lot.

"We will begin by surveying, gridding, 'shovel testing,' metal detecting and employing the same archaeology techniques used on sites not only in Little Egypt, but over in the 'Big' Egypt of the Pyramids," Siegle wrote to me before the work began. "Who knows what we will find, but this represents the first formal archaeology done inside the boundaries of the former Little Egypt settlement."

The students were gung-ho, excited to get their hands dirty and learn how experts go about surveying, excavating and analyzing traces of history.

"I've never done anything like this before," said Jessica Guerrero, 19, an honors student who's pursuing a degree in business. "Even if I don't find anything, someone else may find something. And I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Another student, Alex Flores, 21, said he was glad to get some first-hand experience in digging up the past.

"This is the first time for all of us," he said, glancing at his peers. "When you tell people you're studying anthropology, all a lot of them can think about is Indiana Jones. ... I think it's great for the professors to have us out here."

Giving the students "hands-on experience" is one of the goals and benefits of the exploration, said Sullivan.

But he and Siegle also hope they can find artifacts that "may tell us a little more about the area" and the people who lived there. And they hope they can find the actual location of the McCoy homes.

Since those houses were bulldozed and not dismantled, said Siegle, there's a good chance something lies hidden beneath the earth.

"There could be a shadow foundation," Siegle said, adding that such a find would provide valuable clues. "When you bulldoze, generally, you don't dig a deep hole, you just scrape off the surface."

As of Friday, Siegle and Co. hadn't found what they were looking for, but their work had just begun. And, for now, they've got time — and a vacant lot — on their side.

"We will come back as often as they let us," Siegle said. "But you could say we're in a race against time because someday, there may be building on it."

New Mexico ski resorts prep slopes amid challenging forecast

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Some New Mexico mountaintops have a dusting of snow, but forecasters are warning that the state could be in for more warm, dry weather as ski resorts prepare to open their slopes later this month.

National weather forecasters say La Nina has arrived. While it's expected to be weak and short-lived, the cooling of ocean temperatures in the Pacific is expected to bring drier conditions to the Southwest.

"People who have been in the industry for a long time equate it to farming. That is, you're totally dependent on Mother Nature," said George Brooks, executive director of industry association Ski New Mexico. "You hope for a good season."

Ski areas can "fool Mother Nature a bit" by making snow, but they still need cold temperatures, he said.

In the Taos Valley, resort managers are planning for a Thanksgiving opening despite the forecast. The snow-making crew there is active, and they're hoping for more favorable temperatures to boost production.

Snow-making started earlier this week at Sipapu in north-central New Mexico. Officials there have delayed opening by a week due to warm weather.

Both ski areas have new offerings for this season, from a new lift and trails at Sipapu to a new multimillion-dollar lodge at Taos that's expected to modernize the resort and provide firm footing in the fight to attract more skiers.

"This year promises to be our best yet as more of the significant investments we've been making in the ski area become real for our guests and local residents for the first time," David Norden, the resort's new CEO, said in a statement.

Overall, New Mexico had nearly 940,000 skier visits last year, up slightly from the previous season but 20 percent above the previous five-year average. Industry officials say ski area visitation infuses more than a half-billion dollars to the economy.

"People who have been in the industry for a long time equate it to farming. That is, you're totally dependent on Mother Nature. You hope for a good season."

George Brooks, executive director of industry association Ski New Mexico

This year, Brooks is hoping New Mexico hits the 1 million mark for skier visits. It's been more than 15 years since the state's resorts have seen numbers like that.

Duane Kinsley, owner of Sports Systems in Albuquerque, said it's all about perception. With little snow in the forecast, some believe conditions on the slopes won't be enjoyable. But for intermediate skiers, he said snowmaking provides enough of a base for them to have a good time.

"It might not be powdery, but it can still be great skiing," he said.

Predictions rolled out this week by national forecasters suggest the northern third of New Mexico stands the best chance of being near average when it comes to precipitation if La Nina keeps her grip on the Southwest. Models also show above-average temperatures for the region.

ClayDesta Center Presents
Midland/Odessa Symphony
SACK LUNCH CONCERT
Thursday, November 17, 2016
Featuring
Permian Basin String Quartet
ClayDesta Atrium 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
For more information call 688-3000
Everyone Welcome

Helping Hands of Midland
An Affiliate Organization Assisting Our Clients
1301 BRINSON LANE
(BEHIND ROGERS FORD)
520-8900
www.helpinghandsmidland.com

Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done last week:

Electricity	9 families	$2,049.27
Water	6 families	$2,430.90
Gas	4 families	$323.14
Rent	32 families	$18,896.26
Medical	1 family	$1,000.00
Total		$23,699.57

For the past several years we have received a beautiful Christmas letter along with a very generous donation. We have come to look forward to this annual letter simply because of how good it makes us feel. We continue to share these letters to you in the hopes that all of us will come to appreciate our lives and learn to count our many blessings the way this particular couple has. This year's letter:

Please accept the enclosed check to purchase Christmas gifts for those families who are in need this year. We are thankful that contributing to Helping Hands is a way in which we can show our love to others as Christ commands us to do. Though His providing for us, we can help provide for others. What a privilege and joy!

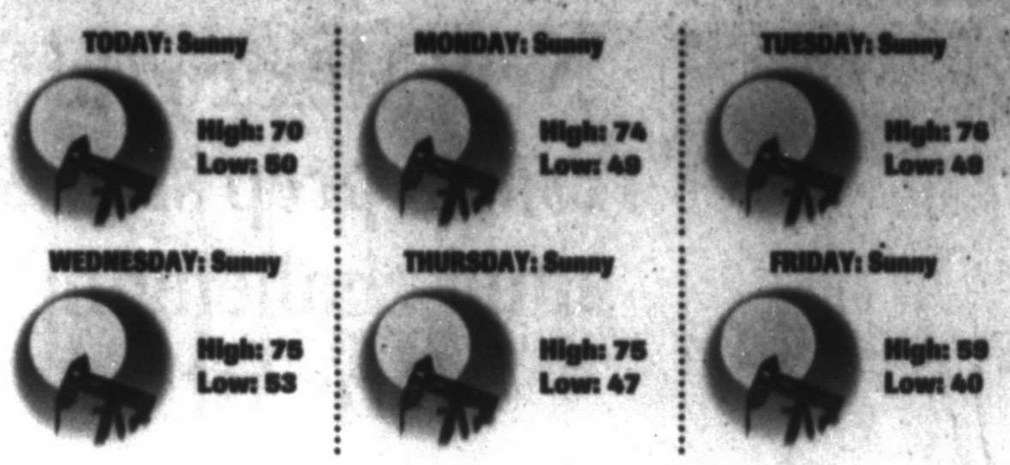
Year after year the blessings that the Lord has bestowed upon us continue! We are especially grateful for the peace that we have in our lives that comes from being loved. Every evening we go to bed knowing that, no matter what challenges we might have faced during the day, we are loved by our children, grandchildren, and by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. And every morning when we wake up, we are still loved as much as we were the day before!

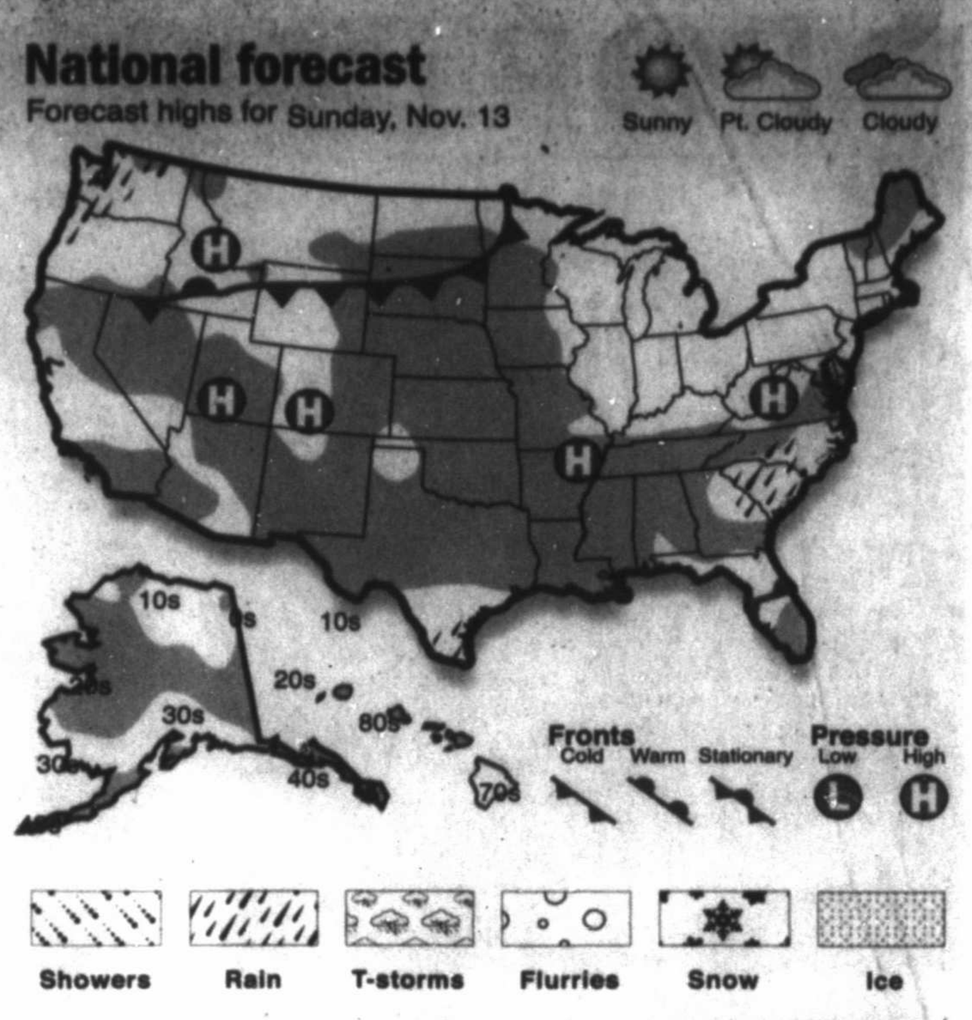
There may be many in our community who don't feel loved. But it becomes evident to them that they ARE loved when they are given compassionate help by the volunteers at Helping Hands. So to all the volunteers, we give you our heartfelt thanks for your time, hard work, and commitment that you generously give. We pray that the Lord will richly bless each of you!

In accordance with Matthew 6:1-4, please do not use our name on any public list of donors. Should you place this contribution on a list of donors, please use "With Gratitude to Jesus Christ" instead of our name.

Joyfully given in His name.....

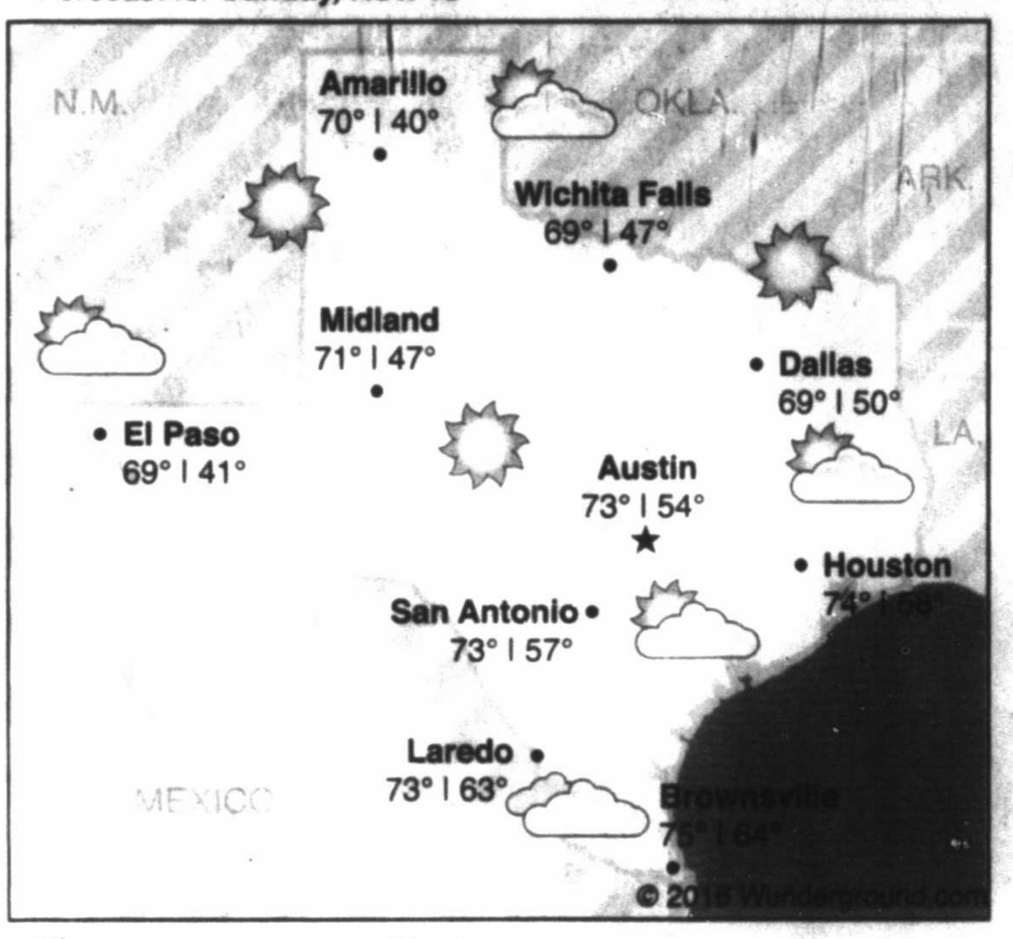
We pray that everyone who reads this beautiful letter takes a few minutes of their time to reflect on all of the many blessings that our Lord bestows on each one of us every single day. As we enter into the Christmas season we wish God's peace for each and every one of you. And to this special couple, may God continue to bless you over and over again. What beautiful people you are!

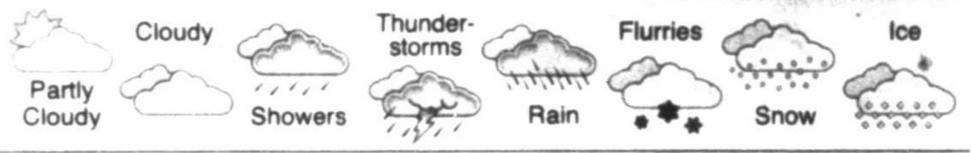




Today's Forecast

Forecast for **Sunday, Nov. 13**



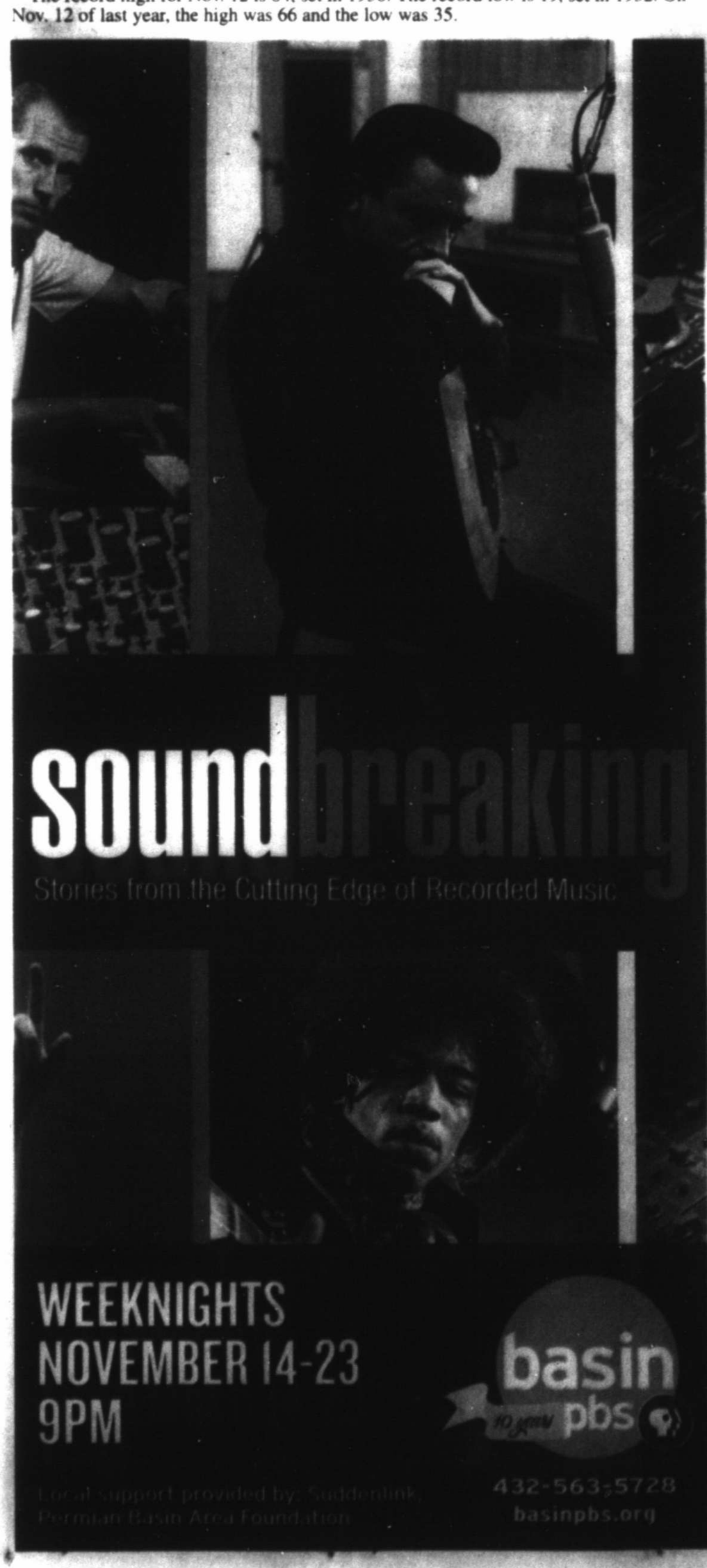


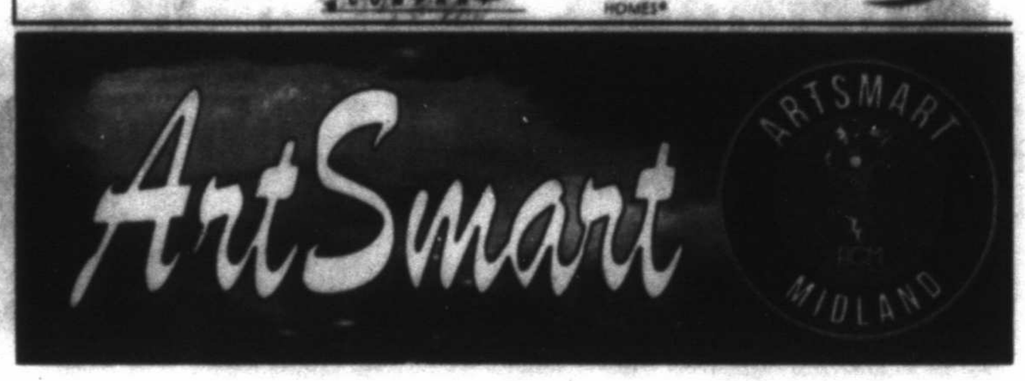
Precipitation		Saturday's temperatures	
Friday	0.00 in.	High	64
Saturday	0.00 in.	Low	50
Month total	1.74 in.	Normal high	68
Year total	14.50 in.	Normal low	41
Normal total (year to date)	13.61 in.	Sunrise	7:16 a.m.
		Sunset	5:50 p.m.

Local forecast

The National Weather Service expects dry conditions over the next week and above-average high and low temperatures through Thursday.

The record high for Nov. 12 is 84, set in 1938. The record low is 19, set in 1932. On Nov. 12 of last year, the high was 66 and the low was 35.





Arts Council of Midland
Cordially Invites You
To Join Us

Date: *Thursday, November 17, 2016*

Time: *4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.*
(Presentation Begins at 4:00; Reception to Follow)

Location: *Arts Council of Midland*

Featuring:
Dolores Vick, Chevron

Topic:
Art & the Corporate Environment

Please RSVP to: info@acmidland.org

1506 West Illinois Avenue
Midland, Texas 79701
432-687-1149
www.acmidland.org

No. 17 Okla. St. escapes on Texas Tech's missed PAT

By John Tranchina
Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Clayton Hatfield missed the extra point after Quinton White's 1-yard scoring run for Texas Tech with 1:39 left, and No. 17 Oklahoma State escaped with a 45-44 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

Texas Tech (4-6, 2-5 Big 12) appeared to have overcome a 10-point fourth quarter deficit when White spun into the end zone on third-and-goal from the 1, but Hatfield's kick sailed wide right, leaving the Red Raiders down by one.

"I just told him I'm proud of the way that he has kicked the last two years," Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said about Hatfield. "He's hit a bunch of big-time kicks for us and he'll do it again. He just has to move on to the next one."

"I thought they would go for 2," Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said. "If you look at it from his point of view, 2-point conversions are about 33 percent effective. But it would not have surprised me."

After Oklahoma State (8-2, 6-1, No. 13 CFP) recovered the onside kick attempt, the Cowboys marched quickly into the red zone, and resisted Tech's attempts to let them score before running out the clock.

"It hurts, it definitely hurts," Tech quarterback Patrick Mahomes said. "We had a lot of chances to win, but they found a way to win, we didn't. It's kind of like the whole season. It hurts, but we are going to go out there and fight. We've got two games to get bowl eligible."

Mahomes, the nation's leading passer, completed 34 of 51 passes for 344 yards and three touchdowns and ran for two scores.

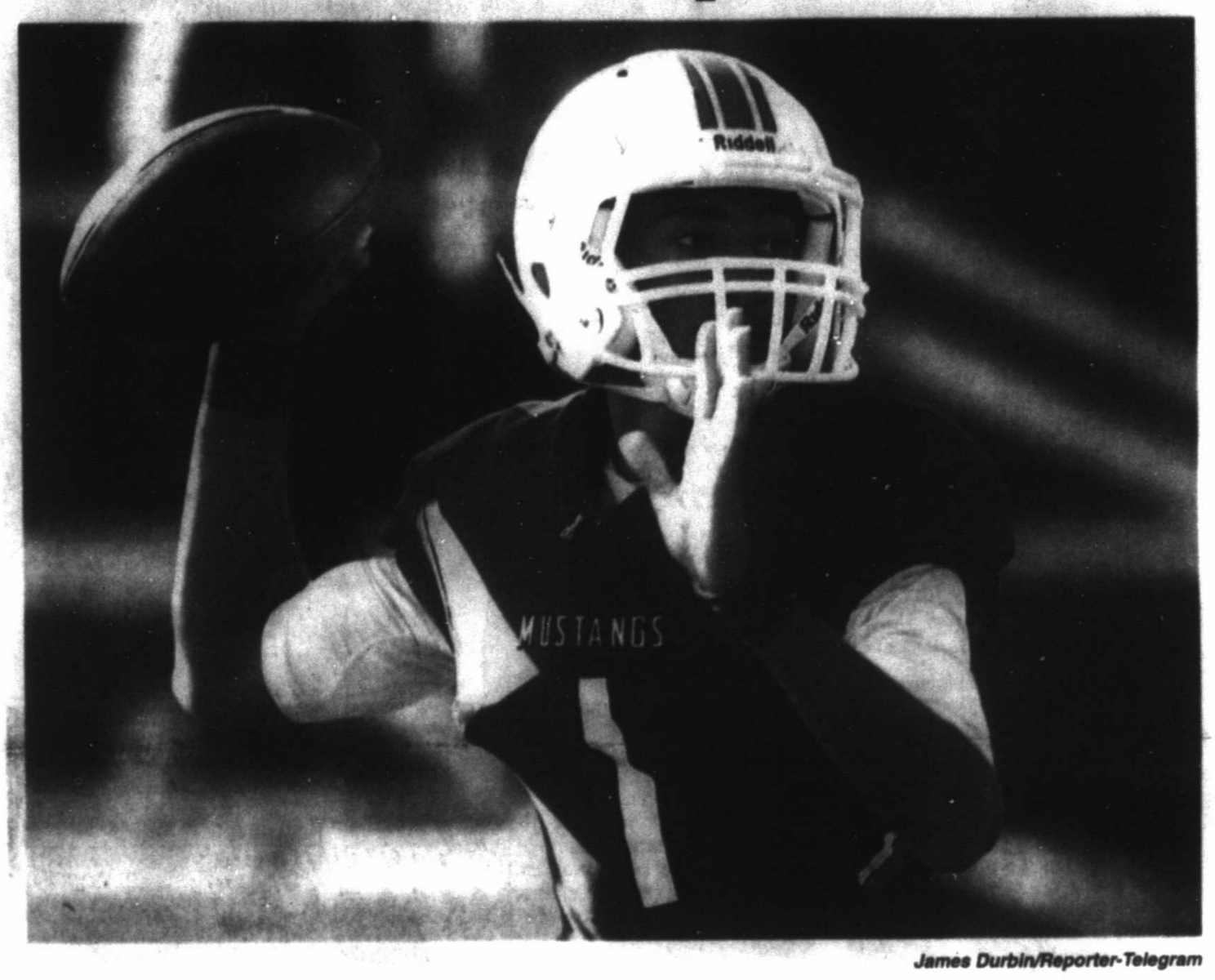
Mason Rudolph threw for 395 yards and two touchdowns on 20-of-28 passing, and also rushed for a touchdown for Oklahoma State; and Justice Hill had 126 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries. James Washington registered six receptions for 158

Please see TECH/4C

Brody Schmidt/Associated Press

Oklahoma State wide receiver Jalen McCleskey (1) and tight end Blake Jarwin (47) watch as running back Justice Hill scores a touchdown under pressure from Texas Tech defensive back Douglas Coleman (25) during the first half of an NCAA college game Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. Hill led Oklahoma State rushing with 127 yard in the 45-44 win over Texas Tech.

Path cleared to quarterfinals



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Christian's Peyton Powell throws against Brook Hill in the TAPPS Division II bi-district playoff game Saturday at Gordon Awtry Field.

Powell, MCS blaze past Brook Hill in bi-district

By Christopher
chadorn@mrt.com

Midland Christian quarterback Peyton Powell admitted he was nervous prior to Saturday's playoff game against Bullard Brook Hill.

Powell had missed the previous two games because of a shoulder injury but couldn't afford to be rusty with the Mustangs entering a do-or-die situation in the playoffs.

Powell calmed his nerves early as the Midland Christian stormed out of the gates with a whopping 41 points in the first quarter.

Powell finished with eight total touchdowns as the Mustangs rolled to an 82-31 win over the visiting Guard in the TAPPS Division II bi-district playoff at Gordon Awtry Field.

MCS advanced to the Division II quarterfinals and will meet Tyler Grace Community (8-3) on Saturday, Nov. 19 at a time to be determined in either Weatherford or Aledo.

"We came out fast and that's what Coach (Greg McClendon) is preaching all week," Powell said. "We need to come out fast and finish strong. That's what we tried to do today."

The first half of Saturday's MCS-Brook Hill resembled a basketball score as the Mustangs led the Guard, 62-31 at intermission.

Brook Hill (6-5) was able to hang in the game with big scoring plays, which included a 69-yard TD reception and a 62-yard run by halftime Jermiah McGowen.

Guard quarterback Hood Taylor also contributed with a 51-yard run, and at one point in the second quarter Brook Hill trailed MCS by a narrow 41-28 deficit.

"I don't like it," Mustangs head coach Greg McClendon said. "I prefer to play defense and to play great offense and not give up that many points. I was proud of our offense, we stayed focused. Other than one drive when we threw that pick, we were pretty much perfect on the day. I was proud of that part and I was proud of our defense in the second half. They stepped up and played the way they're capable of playing."

Midland Christian outscored the Brook Hill, 20-0 in the second half and might have scored more if it weren't for a running clock which was implemented halfway through the third quarter.

Powell completed 15 of 21 passes for 222 yards, four touchdowns and one interception.

Powell also spearheaded the Mustangs' rushing attack with 13 carries for 207 yards and four touchdowns.

"I was a little nervous about the shoulder, but (McClendon) told me, 'don't be worried about it, just play

Please see MCS/6C

High school football pairings

Class 6A Division I
Midland (9-2) vs. Arlington Bowie (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Class 4A Division I
Andrews (10-1) vs Brownwood (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium

Class 2A Division I
Forsan (8-3) vs. New Deal (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denver City

Class 1A Division I
Garden City (9-2) vs. Marfa (3-8), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rankin

TAPPS Division II
Midland Christian (7-4) vs. Tyler Grace Community (9-3), Saturday Nov. 19, TBA

TAPPS Six-Man Division I
Trinity (6-3) vs. Dallas Lutheran (7-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Blanket

Late free throws sink Chaps vs. Panola College

By Oscar LeRoy
oleroy@mrt.com

The Midland College men's basketball team found out this weekend during the Chap Shootout that sometimes the little plays mean the difference between winning and losing close games.

Panola College's Marlon Taylor drew a foul with 0.8 seconds left in the game and sank two free throws to beat Midland College, 73-72, on Saturday afternoon.

Simmons

"They made big plays but so did we," MC coach Jordan Dreiling said. "I told the guys that basketball is a funny game. The game we won (against Sunrise Prep on Friday) we played our worst. And that team went on to beat the other two teams. We were much better yesterday than we were on Thursday and we were much better today than we were yesterday. We just didn't win.

Please see CHAPS/2C

Andrews boys finish 2nd at state meet

From staff reports

ROUND ROCK — The Andrews boys cross-country team finished second to record its highest-ever finish at the UIL Class 4A state meet, Saturday at Old Settler's Park.

It was the first time that Andrews reached the state podium in cross-country since the boys placed third in 1981.

The Mustangs were spearheaded by Alberto Bejarano, who earned an individual medal as well with a third-place finish (16:04.73) among individuals.

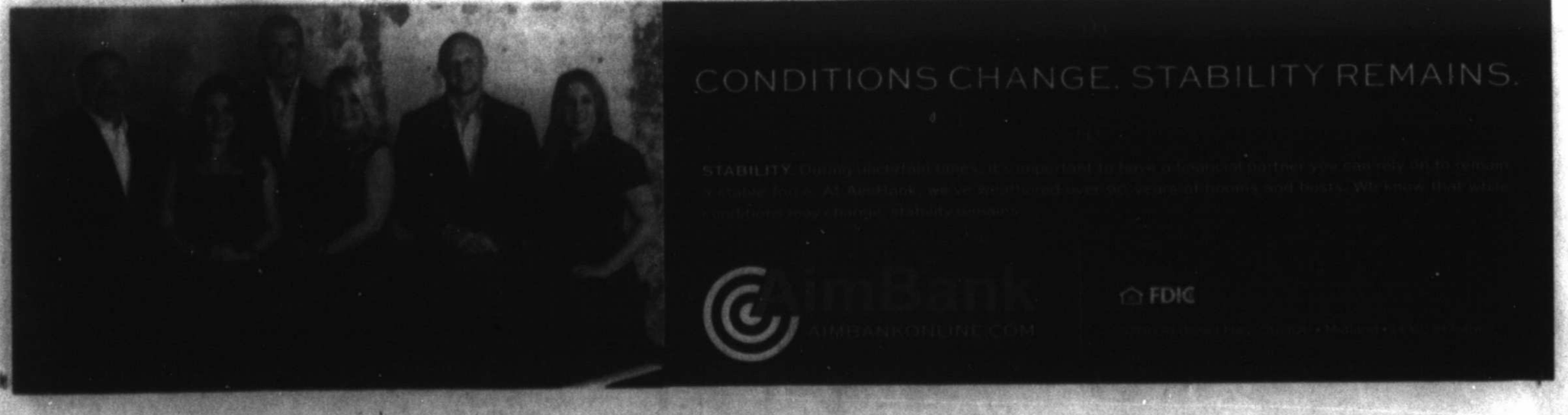
The Andrews boys were making their sixth-straight trip to the state meet, and finally broke through during head coach Michelle Richardson's last meet before retirement.

Richardson has directed the Andrews cross-country program over the last eight years.

"I'm ecstatic," Richardson said. "This was the icing on the cake of the season. It's been a great season. This is a great retirement present. That's what we were looking for was a podium spot."

San Elizario, the defending state 2015

Please see ANDREWS/2C



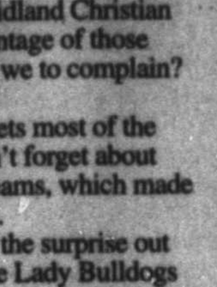
DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Canadian Football League
East Semifinal: Edmonton at Hamilton, Noon, ESPN2
Golf
PGA: OHL Classic at Mayakoba, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
Champions: Charles Schwab Cup Championship, Final Round, 3 p.m., GOLF
Men's College Basketball
IUPUI at Michigan, 11 a.m., ESPNU
Central Connecticut State at Seton Hall, 1 p.m., FS1
Eastern Michigan at SMU, 1 p.m., ESPN3
Chattanooga at North Carolina, 3 p.m., ESPN2
Drexel at Rutgers, 3 p.m., BTN
New Mexico State at Colorado State, 3 p.m., ROOT
Canisius at Kentucky, 5 p.m., ESPN2
Holy Cross at South Carolina, 5 p.m., SEC
Duquesne at Penn State, 5 p.m., BTN
Robert Morris at DePaul, 6 p.m., FS1
Mercer vs. Florida, 7 p.m., ESPNU
Alabama A&M at Missouri, 7 p.m., SEC
Sacramento State at Nebraska, 7 p.m., BTN
Men's Soccer
World Cup Qualifying: Bulgaria vs. Belarus, 10:40 a.m., FSP
World Cup Qualifying: Luxembourg vs. Holland, 10:40 a.m., ESPNDEP
NCAA: Big East Final, 11 a.m., FS2
NCAA: A-10 Championship, 11 a.m., SNY
NCAA: ACC Championship, 1 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: B1G Championship, 1 p.m., BTN
World Cup Qualifying: Portugal vs. Latvia, 1:30 p.m., FS2, FXDEP
World Cup Qualifying: Greece vs. Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1:30 p.m., FSP
World Cup Qualifying: Belgium vs. Estonia, 1:30 p.m., ESPNDEP
NCAA: AAC Championship, 3 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA: CAA Championship, 4 p.m., SNY
Friendly: Cruz Azul vs. Pumas de la UNAM, 4 p.m., UDN
Uruguayan Primera: Racing CM vs. CA Penarol, 4:15 p.m., GolTV
NASL Championship: New York Cosmos vs. Indy Eleven, 6 p.m., CBSSN
Motorsports
F1: Grand Prix of Brazil, 9:30 a.m., NBCSN, Unimas, UDN
Sprint Cup: Can-Am 500, 1:30 p.m., NBC
NHRA: Auto Club NHRA Finals, 3 p.m., FS1
National Football League
Houston at Jacksonville, Noon, CBS
Atlanta at Philadelphia, Noon, FOX
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m., FOX
Seattle at New England, 7:30 p.m., NBC
National Hockey League
Dallas at Vancouver, 3 p.m., FSSW
Tennis
Fed Cup & ATP: World Tour Finals, 6 a.m., TENNIS
Women's College Basketball
Southern Illinois at Oklahoma, 12:30 p.m., FSSW
North Dakota at Texas Tech, 2 p.m., FSSW+, FCSC
Women's College Volleyball
Alabama at Florida, 1 p.m., SEC
Tennessee at Arkansas, 3 p.m., SEC
Women's Soccer
Friendly: USA vs. Romania, 8:30 p.m., FS1
RADIO
National Football League
Houston at Jacksonville, Noon, KCRS 97.5 FM/550 AM, KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m., KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp)

Times have changed with basketball-like HS football scores



OSCAR LEROY
oleroy@mrt.com

Hope folks are enjoying basketball-type scores on the football field:

I'm afraid shootouts are not exclusive in the Big 12 as high school football games are their own marathon, back-and-forth affairs these days.

Midland High won a crazy game against El Paso El Dorado, 73-52. And then on Saturday afternoon, if it wasn't for a running clock in the second half Midland Christian would have threatened the century mark in an 81-34 throttling of Bullard Brook Hill in their respective playoff game.

And it's not just local teams that are engaged in these defense-is-optional games. All one has to do is look at the scores around the state, there are very few slobberknocker-type 14-10 games anymore.

Those days are long gone to the chagrin of the old schoolers.

Might as well get used to it because the more Texas high school football teams go to these spread, Air Raid-type offenses, the more headaches are going to be caused for the poor defensive coordinators, who may feel a bit outmatched at times.

That's why I believe that there's a direct correlation between what's going on in high school offenses with what is going on in college football, especially the Big 12.

It's easy to chalk it up to bad defenses, but many of those defenses don't have enough good athletes and can't match up. Plus, one wrong assignment or a slight mis-play on defense may lead to a quick score.

But hey, as long as our teams such as Midland High and Midland Christian continue to take advantage of those mismatches, who are we to complain? Right?

■ While football gets most of the limelight, we shouldn't forget about our local volleyball teams, which made great postseason runs.

Midland High was the surprise out of District 2-6A as the Lady Bulldogs went the farthest out of any team in that district by making it to the regional quarterfinal round, and made the deepest run that most folks can remember in the program's history.

Meanwhile, Midland Christian made it to the TAPPS 5A state tournament for the first time in the program's history.

Both of these teams made their respective schools proud and set a great example for younger players to follow.

Way to go ladies!

■ The best thing about the football and volleyball teams I have mentioned is that they find ways to win.

Right now that's not the case with the Texas Tech football team as the Red Raiders keep finding creative and new ways to lose. On Saturday, a missed extra point proved to be the difference in a 45-44 loss at Oklahoma State.

Let's face it, this team is what it is and that is kind of mediocre. Mediocrity is what you get when offense, defense and special teams don't rise up as a collective unit to help win games.

At 4-6, the Red Raiders have to win out against Iowa State and Baylor to become bowl eligible. It's not impossible but it's certainly not a given either.

If head coach Kliff Kingsbury wants to take away some of the heat on him, he's got to find a way to win out or at least get his team in a position to win those games. The Red Raiders did much better on Saturday than I thought. they would, but they still have to find a way to win games.

■ And finally, I'm not sitting around my living room thinking about whether the Cowboys should start Dak Prescott or Tony Romo at quarterback.

I think that having two capable quarterbacks is a good situation to be in for a team that's 7-1 heading into Pittsburgh today.

It sure beats last year when the team had to go through a bunch of castaways and retreads in what turned out to be a season to forget.

Follow Oscar on Twitter: @OLeRoy_MRT

LATE HS FOOTBALL

CHILDRESS 58, COAHOMA 6

Coahoma	0	0	0	6	—6
Childress	30	21	7	0	—58

First Quarter
Childress — Darrell Richmond 4 run (Luke Darter run), 7:46
Childress — Alfonso Salinas 4 run (Sergio Romero kick), 6:45
Childress — Richmond 2 run (Garrett Stephens pass from Darter), 1:44
Childress — Stephens 40 pass from Darter (Romero kick), 0:52
Second Quarter
Childress — Richmond 76 run (Romero kick), 11:56
Childress — Stephens 5 pass from Darter (Romero kick), 10:01
Childress — Salinas 31 run (Romero kick), 8:05
Third Quarter
Childress — Salinas 82 kickoff return (Romero kick), 11:44
Fourth Quarter
Coahoma — Joe Escobedo 5 run (pass failed), 8:13

	Coahoma	Childress
First Downs	11	17
Rushes-Yards	36-95	25-199
Passing Yards	91	199
Comp.-Att.-Int.	6-15-1	16-21-0
Punts-Avg.	2-40.0	1-34.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-25	7-90

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Coahoma, Joe Escobedo 12-45, Braden Pearson 14-29, Zach Holmes 2-12, Justin Cuellar 5-8, Mason Moore 3-1-1).
PASSING — Moore 6-15-1—61; Adam Clark 0-1-0—0.
RECEIVING — Gage Clark 2-26, Holmes 2-23, Adam Clark 1-12

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS — Acquired UTL Danny Valencia from Oakland for RHP Paul Blackburn.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with INF/OF Lourdes Gurriel on a seven-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON TEXANS — Placed S Lonnie Ballentine on injured reserve. Signed RB Akeem Hunt from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Activated RB Dion Lewis. Signed TE Kennard Backman and RB Tyler Gaffney to the practice squad. Released TE Austin Traylor from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS — Signed CB Dexter McDougle from the practice squad. Released Injured TE Kellen Davis. Signed LB Victor Ochi to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated TE Derek Carrier from the PUP list. Waived CB Deshaun Phillips.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO AVALANCHE — Recalled F A.J. Greer from San Antonio (AHL).
NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed F Brandon Gignac to a three-year, entry-level contract. Acquired F Pat Sliste from Philadelphia for a conditional 2017 or 2018 seventh-round draft pick and assigned him to Albany (AHL).
WINNIPEG JETS — Placed F Mathieu Perreault on injured reserve, retroactive to Nov. 4. Recalled F Quinton Howden from Manitoba (AHL).
American Hockey League
SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE — Recalled F Shawn Ouellette-St. Amant from Colorado (ECHL).
STOCKTON HEAT — Recalled F Mikkel Aagaard from Adirondack (ECHL).
ECHL
ECHL — Suspended Port Wayne's Bobby Shea three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a Nov. 11 game at Missouri.
ELMIRA JACKALS — Acquired D Greg Amborg from Reading for future considerations.
FLORIDA EVERBLADES — Announced D Josh Wesley was reassigned to Charlotte (AHL).
READING ROYALS — Activated D Michael Boivin.
COLLEGE
MARYLAND — Suspended RB Lorenzo Harrison, WR DJ Turner and LB Antoine Brooks indefinitely for violating the school's student-athlete code of conduct.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Boys
ABILENE HIGH WINS SHOOTOUT

Midland High guard Ty Kendrick scored a game-high 27 points, but it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs fell, 101-82 against Abilene High in their season opener, Saturday at the MHS gym.

After leading 45-39 at halftime, the Eagles out-scored MHS (0-1), 30-12 in the fourth quarter to pull away. Camran Rock added 21 points for the Bulldogs in the loss.

David Russell led AHS with 26 points, while Nic Marczynski added 23.

The Bulldogs will next host Lubbock Coronado at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

ABILENE HIGH 101, MIDLAND HIGH 82
AHS — Russell 26, Marczynski 23, Watts 18, Stevens 13, Pittard 10, Juarez 6, Talley 3, McGough 2
MHS (0-1) — Ty Kendrick 27, Camran Rock 21, Darius Patterson 13, Gage Warren 9, Hayden LaForge 7, Nic Terrazas 5
AHS ..... 25 20 26 30—101
MHS ..... 21 18 31 12—82
Free throws — AHS 23-31; MHS 13-26.
3-point goals — AHS 10 (Marczynski 5, Pittard 2, Talley, Stevens, Russell); MHS 7 (Rock 3, Patterson, Kendrick, LaForge, Terrazas). Total fouls — AHS 20, MHS 24. Fouled out — Patterson.
Record: MHS 0-1
Next: Lubbock Coronado at MHS, 6:30 p.m. Friday

Girls
MHS LOSES TWO NAIL-BITERS

CEDAR PARK — The Midland High girls basketball team ended its weekend with a pair of close losses, Saturday in the Cedar Park Tournament.

MHS fell to South San Antonio, 72-67 before dropping a 46-44 decision against Austin Anderson. The fourth quarter was the difference in both games, as the Lady Bulldogs were outscored 26-8 against South San and 13-9 against Anderson in the final period.

Taysha Rushton scored 24 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs (2-5) against South San, while Kaylyn Evans tallied a team-high 16 points against Anderson.

MHS will next host Abilene High at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

SOUTH SAN ANTONIO 72, MIDLAND HIGH 67
MHS (2-4) — Jayci Streun 4, Maya Duarte 6, Quay Webster 2, Taysha Rushton 24, Sadie Govan 2, Aliyenah Pleasant 4, Kaylyn Evans 12, Brittney Garza 11, Racey Haile 2
South San — Stanford 31, Gomez 16, Rivera 1, Coronado 4, Hilary 9, Sierra 2, Andrade 9
MHS ..... 23 17 17 8—67
South San ..... 19 18 9 26—72
Free throws — MHS 17-24; South San 19-28.
3-point goals — MHS 4 (Rushton 3, Garza); South San 5 (Andrade 3, Gomez 2). Total fouls — MHS 23, South San 21. Fouled out — none.

AUSTIN ANDERSON 46, MIDLAND HIGH 44
MHS (2-5) — Maya Duarte 3, Quay Webster 2, Taysha Rushton 12, Sadie Govan 11, Kaylyn Evans 16
Anderson — Wilson 23, Allen 11, Sulthorpe 2, Latson 10
MHS ..... 12 11 12 9—44
Anderson ..... 14 6 13 13—46
Free throws — MHS 5-9; Anderson 1-2.
3-point goals — MHS 5 (Rushton 3, Duarte, Govan); Anderson 3 (Wilson 2, Allen). Total fouls — MHS 11, Anderson 9. Fouled out — none.
Record: MHS 2-5
Next: Abilene High at MHS, 6 p.m. Tuesday

NHL GLANCE

NHL GLANCE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	15	10	3	1	27	51	31
Ottawa	14	9	5	0	18	34	33
Boston	15	9	6	0	18	39	36
Tampa Bay	15	8	6	1	17	45	42
Detroit	15	8	7	1	17	41	51
Florida	15	7	7	1	15	40	39
Toronto	15	6	6	3	15	44	55
Buffalo	15	5	9	1	11	29	37

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	15	10	3	2	22	47	39
N.Y. Rangers	14	10	4	0	20	58	34
Washington	14	9	4	1	19	37	34
New Jersey	14	8	3	3	19	35	30
Columbus	13	7	4	2	16	45	32
Philadelphia	15	7	7	2	16	55	59
N.Y. Islanders	15	5	7	3	13	40	47
Carolina	14	4	8	2	10	38	49

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	15	10	3	2	22	51	37
St. Louis	16	7	6	3	17	47	47
Winnipeg	16	7	7	2	16	47	48
Minnesota	13	7	5	1	15	39	37
Nashville	14	6	5	3	15	39	37
Dallas	15	6	8	1	13	40	50
Colorado	15	6	7	0	12	27	39

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	15	9	5	1	19	45	36
San Jose	15	9	6	0	18	37	32
Anaheim	15	7	6	3	17	41	40
Los Angeles	15	7	8	0	14	37	38
Vancouver	15	6	9	1	13	39	44
Calgary	14	5	5	4	14	39	55
Arizona	14	5	9	0	10	36	49

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 2
Carolina 5, Washington 1
Florida 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
San Jose 3, Tampa Bay 1
Montreal 5, Detroit 0
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 1
Columbus 6, St. Louis 4
Boston 2, Arizona 1
Nashville 5, Anaheim 0
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, late

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Ottawa, 4 p.m.
Boston at Colorado, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, 8:00 p.m.

Lady Chaps stay unbeaten with rout of Otero

From staff reports

TRINIDAD, Colo. — The No. 11-ranked Midland College women's basketball team had little trouble in a 74-52 rout of Otero Junior College, Saturday at the Trinidad State Classic.

Teneshia Dixon led the Lady Chaps (5-0) with 16 points in the win, while MHS grad Alexandrea Washington and Janea Bunn added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

MC outscored Otero, 40-23 in the third and fourth quarters and for the game, made eight of its 16 3-point attempts. Washington made all four of her attempts from distance for the Lady Chaps.

Cydney Kreutzer paced Otero with a game-high 17 points.

The Lady Chaps will next open play in their host tournament, the Women's NIT, with a 7 p.m. game against Southern Idaho at Chaparral Center.

NO. 11 MIDLAND COLLEGE 74, OTERO JC 2
Midland (5-0) — Lisa Kasmpf 3-6 1-2 9, Alexandrea Washington 4-7 4-4 12, Caley Bernard 1-3 0-0 2, Taelor Hodge 0-1 0-0 0, Janea Bunn 4-5 0-0 11, Kayla Bretherton 1-3 1-2 5, Teneshia Dixon 5-9 0-0 16, Alexis Washington 1-3 1-3 3, Vania Salinas 0-0 0-0 0, Paige Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Aliyah Whittington 2-2 1-1 7, Tichina Coleman 2-5 0-0 5, Makaylore Pickett 0-7 0-4 2, Lisandra Lapresi 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-53 8-16 74.
Otero JC — Lucia Serrano 1-9 1-2 3, Heather Estrada 0-3 0-1 3, Tabitha Deumbor 0-4 0-0 4, Danielle Freeman 2-4 2-5 6, Cydney Kreutzer 7-12 3-5 17, Alyssa Lavato 1-5 1-4 3, Taylor Nittler 0-1 0-0 2, Fatima Dara 0-0 0-0 0, Sarah Mitchell-Andrews 1-7 0-2 2, Brooklyn Weddles 0-0 0-0 0, Vera Alba 3-5 0-0 6, Arkisma Rios 2-5 0-3 5. Otero JC ..... 19 10 11 12—52
Midland ..... 16 15 20 30—74
3-point goals — Midland 8 (Alexandrea Washington 4, Kasmpf, Alexis Washington, Whittington, Bretherton), Otero 7 (Serrano, Freeman 2, Kreutzer 3, Lavato). Total fouls — Midland 18, Otero 28. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Midland 45 (Coleman 6, Bunn 6), Otero 36 (Deumbor 10).
Record: Midland 5-0
Next: Southern Idaho at Midland College, 7 p.m. Thursday in the Women's NIT, Chaparral Center

CHAPS

From 1C

"I have zero complaints besides us getting some defensive rebounds. We gave up two offensive rebounds in the first half and six offensive rebounds in the second game. Normally you look at one of our games and you say 'eight offensive rebounds, not bad.' But they were timely, they were big. That last one was huge. If we come up with that we're feeling completely different for 0.8 seconds."

There was also disparity at the free-throw line as Panola (3-2) was 21 of 23, while MC was just 6 of 6 at the charity stripe. Dreiling said he thought his team was attacking the basket and couldn't understand the difference.

"That's not why we lost," he said. "The free throws were big but we've got to keep guys in front of us, we've got to guard together and we have to continue to embrace and accept responsibility and be proud to be here at Midland College and fight for our team."

The Chaps were led by Daven Joseph with 16 points, Jachai Simmons had 13 in his return from a knee injury that kept him out the last three game, and Juan Cardenas added 10.

"It was a learning step for us this weekend," said Simmons, the lone returning sophomore. "Tonight we left it all on the floor. I felt we were all sharing the ball with each other, we were trying to find each other and lift each other up. Overall our weekend was really good because we were learning, getting better as a team and growing."

There was a scary moment with 8:53 remaining in the first half when MC sophomore guard Jordan Jackson, a transfer from Texas Tech, hit his head on the floor and had to be transported to the hospital.

Dreiling said from all indications, Jackson suffered a mild whiplash/stinger but the trainers decided to take extra precaution and send him to the hospital for further examination.

"It didn't affect us mentally but when we see a guy like Jordan go down, it makes us go, 'Let's finish this game for him,'" Simmons said.

Despite going 1-2 over the weekend, Dreiling and the Chaps remain optimistic.

"I'm very proud of our guys," Dreiling said. "We're getting better and we're going to find out if we got what it takes. As long as we keep progressing we're going to get there."

MC goes on the road on Monday to face Ranger College.

Follow Oscar on Twitter: OLeRoy_MRT

PANOLA COLLEGE 73, MIDLAND COLLEGE 72
Panola College (3-2) — Keondre Byers 0-1 2-2 2, Marion Taylor 4-7 2-2 11, Eric McGill 4-10 7-7 17, Devyn Wilson 1-4 0-0 3, Tope Arikawe 3-6 3-4 9, Keith Hayes 3-7 0-0 7, Chan Williams-Bay 3-7 3-4 10, Tyrone Killings 4-9 2-3 12, Larry Robinson 0-2 0-0 0, Bryson Lockley 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 22-54 21-23 73.
Midland College (2-3) — Devin Campbell 4-14 0-0 8, Anthony McCoy 5-1 0-0 0, Germaine Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Grant Weatherford 3-5 0-0 6, Daven Joseph 5-9 6-8 16, Juan Cardenas 5-11 0-0 10, Sean Obodile 3-5 0-0 6, Ashawn Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Jachai Simmons 5-9 0-0 13, Darrian Ringo 4-4 0-0 9, Jordan Jackson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-62 6-8 72
Halftime — MC 35, PC 33. 3-point goals — PC 8-24 (McGill 2-6, Killings 2-5, Taylor 1-2, Wilson 1-1, Hayes 1-3, Williams-Bay 1-5, Byers 0-1, Robinson 0-1), MC 4-10 (Simmons 3-4, Ringo 1-1, Campbell 0-4). Total fouls — PC 16, MC 19. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — PC 27 (Arikawe 10), MC 37 (Simmons 7). Assists — PC 9 (McGill 4), MC 15 (Campbell 5). Turnovers — PC 10, MC 13.
Next: Midland College at Ranger College, 6:30 p.m. Monday

ALL-DISTRICT 2-6A VOLLEYBALL

From staff reports

A total of five MISD volleyball players were named to the first team or received superlative recognition in the 2016 All-District 2-6A Volleyball Teams just released.

Midland High sophomore Hayley Branco was named the district's top newcomer, while Lady Bulldog seniors Ferrell Harper and Lindsey Brenner were both named to the first team. Lee senior Taylor Hopkins and junior Quinci Strambler also earned selections to the first team.

MHS juniors Gentry Foreman, Makaylee Carter and Merrick Beach each earned second-team honors. For Lee, sophomore Emily Hillman was chosen to the second team.

2016 ALL-DISTRICT 2-6A VOLLEYBALL

TEAM
MVP: Bailey Waddington, Sr., San Angelo Central
Outstanding Hitter: Anyse Smith, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa
Outstanding Setter: Macie Shelton, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa
Outstanding Defensive Player: Alexa Mnemonites, Jr., Odessa Permian
Newcomer of the Year: Hayley Branco, So., Midland High
Coach of the Year: Connie Bozarth, San Angelo Central; April Bolen, Amarillo Tascosa

First Team
Ferrell Harper, Sr., MHS; Lindsey Brenner, Sr., MHS; Trinity Southall, So., San Angelo Central; Bailey Barnhill, Sr., San Angelo Central; Hannah Hill, Sr., San Angelo Central; Meagan Brouillette, Sr., Wolfforth Frenship; Essence Kaye, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa; Kembra Davis, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa; Jessica Nguyen, Sr., Odessa Permian; Alor Mayeik, Sr., Odessa Permian; Destiney Velasquez, Jr., Odessa High; Taylor Hopkins, Sr., Lee; Quinci Strambler, Jr., Lee

Second Team
Hollie Silva, Jr., Odessa Permian; Gentry Foreman, Jr., MHS; Makaylee Carter, Jr., IC 32; Merrick Beach, Jr., MHS; Reagan Lainen, So., Amarillo Tascosa; Emma Kate Farris, Jr., Amarillo Tascosa; Emily Hillman, So., Lee; Shadiana Haney, Jr., Wolfforth Frenship; Brittney Franklin, Sr., Wolfforth Frenship; Alizea Garza, Sr., Odessa High; Hadley McIver, Sr., San Angelo Central; Macy Massey, Sr., San Angelo Central

MIDLAND HUMANE COALITION'S
UPCOMING EVENTS
Nov. 11th-13th EAC's 5 Year Anniversary Adoption Event
at PetSmart 12-7 - Offering $50 adoptions for all pets
Nov. 12th SHOT & MICROCHIP CLINIC at PetSmart 10-2
Dec. 31st Toasting for Tails New Year's Eve Party at DoubleTree 7-1
PLEASE VISIT THE EVENTS SECTION OF OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.MIDLANDHUMANE.ORG/EVENTS FOR MORE INFORMATION
ENHANCED ADOPTION CENTER
Is located within Midland's PetSmart Store
ADOPTION HOURS
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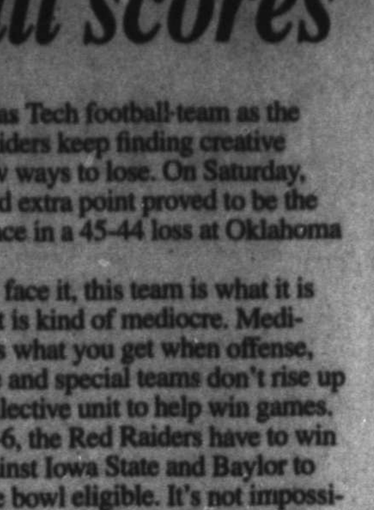


Honey is an outgoing & cheerful 1 year old Lab Mix. After a few seconds of petting, her signature move is a roll onto her back so you can scratch her belly. She likes other dogs & has been friendly with all the children she has met so far.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

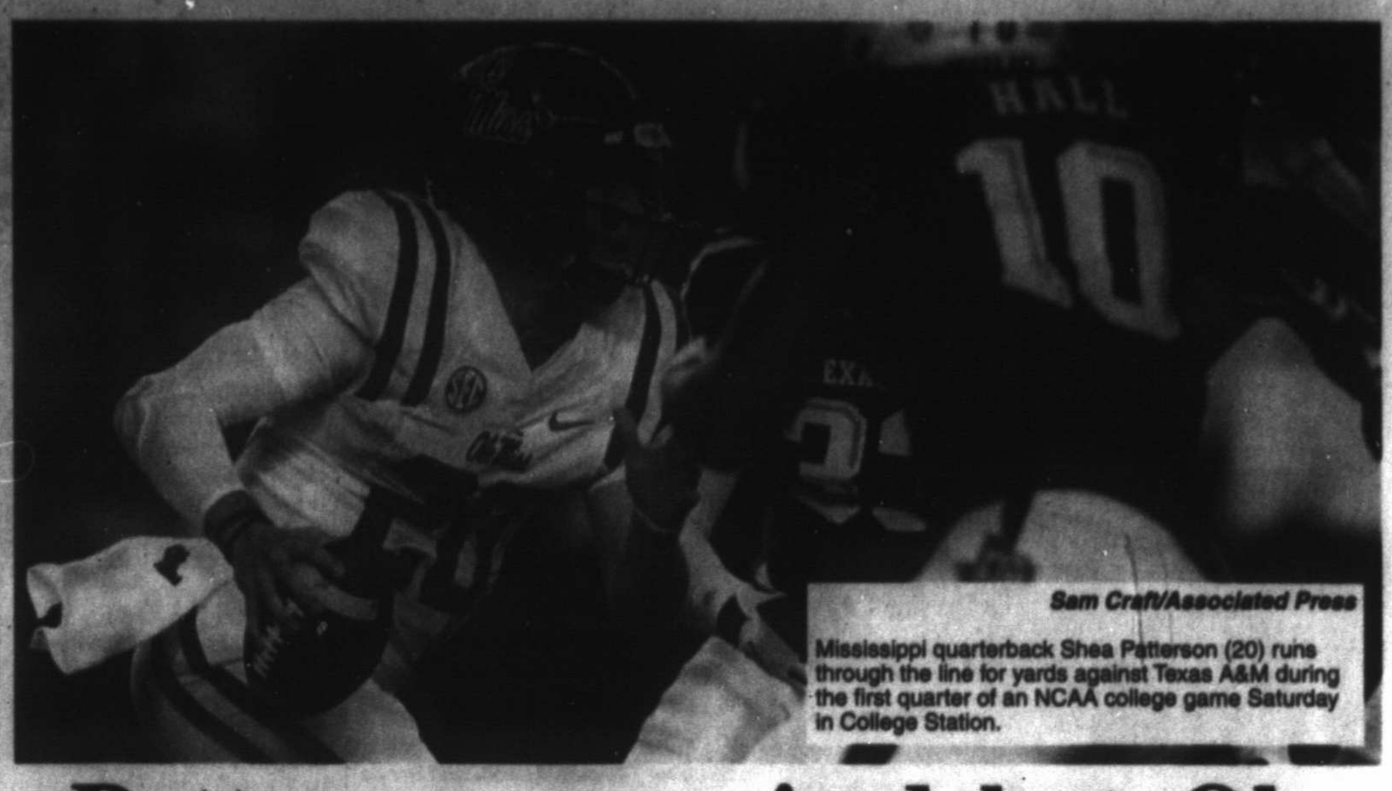
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 41, New Mexico St. 23
Belhaven 51, Howard Payne 17
Cent. Arkansas 31, Nicholls 24
E. New Mexico 30, Midwestern St. 28
Hardin-Simmons 47, McMurry 17
Hendrix 62, Sewanee 14
Houston 20, Tulane 18
Houston Baptist 31, Stephen F. Austin 24
Idaho 47, Texas St. 14
Incarnate Word 35, Lamar 28
LSU 38, Arkansas 10
Mary Hardin-Baylor 63, Louisiana College 7
Mississippi 28, Texas A&M 28
Notre Dame 44, Army 6
Oklahoma 48, Baylor 24
Oklahoma St. 45, Texas Tech 44
S. Nazarene 20, Oklahoma Baptist 10
Southern U. 44, Prairie View 34
Sul Ross St. 47, E. Texas Baptist 18
Texas Southern 27, Ark.-Pine Bluff 10
West Virginia 24, Texas 20

SOUTH
Alabama 51, Mississippi St. 3
Alabama A&M 27, Jackson St. 20
Alcorn St. 51, MVSU 7
Averett 21, Centre 19
Bridgewater (Va.) 50, Catholic 15
Campbell 27, Morehead St. 20
Campbellsville 49, Cincinnati Christian 0
Catawba 16, Lenoir-Rhyne 14
Charleston Southern 45, Liberty 28
Christopher Newport 41, S. Virginia 0
Coastal Carolina 31, Bryant 21
E. Kentucky 57, Austin Peay 20
ETSU 23, Cumberland (Tenn.) 19
Emory & Henry 34, Guilford 7
FAU 35, UTEP 31
Florida 20, South Carolina 7
Florida A&M 22, Morgan St. 21
Florida Tech 42, Delta St. 16
Frostburg St. 21, Bellarmine 17
Furman 49, W. Carolina 21
Georgia 13, Auburn 7
Georgia Tech 30, Virginia Tech 20
Grambling St. 21, Alabama St. 0
Hampton 38, Savannah St. 24
Huntingdon 42, Averett 14
Jacksonville St. 33, Murray St. 15
Johns Hopkins 48, McDaniel 28
Kennesaw St. 45, Presbyterian 10
Kentucky Christian 20, Bluefield South 3
Louisiana Tech 63, UTSA 35
Louisiana-Monroe 37, George St. 23
Louisville 49, Wake Forest 12
Marshall 42, Middle Tennessee 17
Maryville (Tenn.) 70, Greensboro 14
Methodist 41, LaGrange 28
Miami 34, Virginia 14
NC A&T 45, Delaware St. 14
NC Central 30, Howard 21
NC Wesleyan 37, Ferrum 13
NY Maritime 31, Gallaudet 28
Norfolk St. 15, SC State 10
North Greenville 37, Limestone 0
Ohio St. 62, Maryland 3
Old Dominion 57, Southern Miss. 35
Pikeville 10, Georgetown (Ky.) 7
Pittsburgh 43, Clemson 42
Point (Ga.) 22, Benedict 7
Randolph-Macon 48, Hampden-Sydney 23
Reinhardt 58, Bethel (Tenn.) 7
Rhode Island 44, Elon 14
Rhodes 37, Millsaps 31, 2OT
Rice 22, Charlotte 21
Richmond 31, Delaware 17
SMU 55, East Carolina 31
Sam Houston St. 48, Northwestern St. 16
Samford 24, Mercer 19
South Florida 49, Memphis 42
Tennessee 49, Kentucky 36
Tennessee Tech 44, Marshall 28, Tennessee St. 16
The Citadel 30, VMI 20
Troy 26, Appalachian St. 24
Tusculum 31, Carson-Newman 30, OT
UCF 24, Cincinnati 3
UNC-Pembroke 19, Concord 18
UT Martin 24, SE Missouri 10
W. Kentucky 45, North Texas 7
Washington & Lee 59, Shenandoah 42
Wesley 59, Wilkes Pearson 14
Wofford 38, Chattanooga 28

MIDWEST
Alma 31, Adrian 27
Ashland 34, Ohio Dominican 21
Augustana (SD) 35, SW Minnesota St. 20
Aurora 28, Benedictine (Ill.) 27, OT
Baker 48, Tabor 13
Baldwin-Wallace 31, Ohio Northern 21
Bemidji St. 78, Minn.-Crookston 13
Benedictine (Ill.) 34, Peru St. 28
Bethany (Kan.) 16, McPherson 15
Bethel (Minn.) 17, Hamline 14
Carnegie Mellon 28, Case Reserve 21
Carthage 40, North Park 14
Central St., Luther 23
Coe 47, Simpson (Iowa) 29
Concordia (Mich.) 49, Lindenwood (Mo.) 6
Concordia (Neb.) 31, Hastings 28
Cornell (Iowa) 52, Grinnell 20
DePauw 37, Wabash 24
Defiance 28, Bluffton 20
Denison 41, Kenyon 12
Dickinson St. 41, Jamestown 14
Doane 62, Briar Cliff 0
Drake 28, Butler 14
Ferris St. 51, Saginaw Valley St. 17
Findlay 58, Michigan Tech 21
Franklin 27, Olivet, Mich. 20
Gustavus (Iowa) 30, Culver-Stockton 24
Grand Valley St. 24, Wayne (Mich.) 21
Grand View 29, William Penn 20
Gustavus 38, Carleton 21
Heidelberg 61, Capital 13
Hillsdale 42, Lake Erie 19
Huron 38, Otterbein 14
Hope 31, Concordia (Wis.) 6
Illinois College 28, Beloit 17
Illinois St. 27, Missouri St. 0
Illinois Wesleyan 24, Millikin 13
Iowa St. 31, Kansas 24
John Carroll 31, Mount Union 28
Kalamazoo 34, Albion 17
Lakeland 52, Rockford 30
Manchester 33, Anderson (Ind.) 14
Marian (Ind.) 69, Siena Heights 14
Michigan St. 49, Rutgers 0
Minn. Duluth 49, St. Cloud St. 34
Minn. St. Moorhead 48, Northern St. (SD) 39
Minn.-Morris 38, Minnesota Baptist 13
Minot St. 21, Mary 20
Missouri S&T 34, Quincy 20
Monmouth (Ill.) 57, Knox 7
Morningside 14, Northwestern (Iowa) 13
Muskingum 37, Wilmington (Ohio) 7
N. Dakota St. 41, Indiana St. 17
N. Iowa 30, W. Illinois 23
NW Missouri St. 58, Missouri Western 3
Nebraska 34, Minnesota 17
North Central (Ill.) 59, Elmhurst 17
North Dakota 38, S. Arizona 31
Northwestern 48, Purdue 17
Northwood (Mich.) 41, Walsh 12
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Wooster 14
Olivet 44, Trine 27
Otterbein 49, Marietta 21
Penn St. 45, Indiana 31
Ripon 34, Lawrence 6
Robert Morris-Chicago 38, St. Ambrose 21
Rose-Hulman 74, Earlham 0
S. Dakota St. 28, South Dakota 21
St. John's (Minn.) 31, Concordia (Moor.) 7
St. Norbert 58, Macalester 7
St. Thomas (Minn.) 73, St. Olaf 7
Tabor 40, Bethel (Kan.) 13
Trinity (Ill.) 17, Taylor 14
Valparaiso 42, Jacksonville 38
Wartburg 42, Buena Vista 14
Washington (Mo.) 43, Chicago 34
Wheaton (Ill.) 43, Carroll (Wis.) 10
Wilmington (Ohio) 42, Hiram 21
Wis. Lutheran 43, Concordia (Ill.) 25
Wis.-Oshkosh 48, Wis.-Eau Claire 13
Wis.-Platteville 63, Wis.-LaCrosse 45
Wisconsin 49, Illinois 7
Youngstown St. 21, S. Illinois 14

FAR WEST
BYU 37, S. Utah 7
Boise St. 52, Hawaii 16
E. Washington 48, Idaho St. 17
Montana St. 27, UC Davis 13
N. Colorado 59, Montana 28
San Diego 42, Stetson 7
Southern Cal 28, Washington 13
Stanford 52, Oregon 27
UNLV 69, Wyoming 66, 3OT
W. Texas A&M 27, W. New Mexico 20
Weber St. 22, Sac. St. 7

EAST
Albany (NY) 26, New Hampshire 25
Alderson-Broaddus 31, Kentucky Wesleyan 28
Alfred 38, St. John Fisher 17
American International 59, St. Anselm 21
Amherst 28, Williams 3
Becker 31, Anna Maria 7
Bethany (WV) 32, St. Vincent 31
Bridgewater (Mass.) 37, Mass. Maritime 14
Brockport 48, Buffalo St. 24
Brown 24, Dartmouth 21
Bucknell 31, Georgetown 7
California (Pa.) 49, Kutztown 7
Colby 32, Bowdoin 18
Colgate 38, Lafayette 17
Cornell 42, Columbia 41
Cortland St. 28, Ithaca 18
Dayton 58, Marist 31
Delaware Valley 49, Widener 35
Duquesne 31, Sacred Heart 10
Edinboro 66, Cheyney 8
Endicott 49, Curry 20
Fordham 54, Holy Cross 14
Framingham St. 42, Worcester St. 34
Franklin & Marshall 28, Gettysburg 21
Gannon 31, Millersville 14
Hamilton 54, Bates 7
Hobart 58, Rochester 27
Husson 54, Mount Ida 20
Indiana (Pa.) 42, Bloomsburg 13
James Madison 20, Villanova 7
Klein 20, Montclair St. 19
Kings (Pa.) 43, Widener 35
Lebanon Valley 28, Albright 25
Maine 27, Stony Brook 21
Merchant Marine 15, Springfield 12
Mercyhurst 49, Lock Haven 14
Merrimack 38, Penn 13
Miami (Ohio) 36, Buffalo 24
Misericordia 40, FDU-Florham 36
Morrisville St. 31, Alfred St. 28
Muhlenberg 31, Moravian 12
NC State 55, Syracuse 20
Navy 62, Tulsa 49
New Haven 28, S. Connecticut 24
Nichols 38, MIT 35, 2OT
Norwich 35, Castleton 27
Notre Dame Coll. 26, WV Wesleyan 24
Plymouth St. 20, Fitchburg St. 6
Princeton 31, Yale 7
RPI 21, Union (NY) 12
Rutgers 17, College of NJ 0
Salve Regina 45, Maine Maritime 12
Shippensburg 35, Seton Hill 21
Slippery Rock 57, East Stroudsburg 15
St. Francis (Pa.) 31, CCSU 21
St. Lawrence 28, WPI 21
Stevenson 28, Lycoming 10
Stonehill 38, Bentley 21
Susquehanna 66, Juniata 24
Temple 47, Penn St. 0
Towson 34, William & Mary 24
Trinity (Conn.) 45, Wesleyan (Conn.) 21
Tufts 48, Middlebury 36
Ursinus 57, Dickinson 14
Utica 62, Hartwick 45
W. New England 36, Coast Guard 29
W. Virginia St. 27, West Liberty 20
Wagner 40, Robert Morris 6
Washington & Jefferson 14, Waynesburg 10
West Chester 37, Canisius 10
Western Conn. St. 24, Geneva 0
Winston-Salem 43, Bowie St. 33
Wittenberg 45, Allegheny 6



Sam Craft/Associated Press

Mississippi quarterback Shea Patterson (20) runs through the line for yards against Texas A&M during the first quarter of an NCAA college game Saturday in College Station.

Patterson wows in debut, Ole Miss rallies to beat A&M 29-28

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Shea Patterson threw for 338 yards and two touchdowns in his debut and Gary Wunderlich made a 39-yard field goal with 37 seconds left to lift Mississippi past No. 10 Texas A&M, 29-28 on Saturday night.

The Rebels pulled the redshirt off Patterson, the highly regarded recruit, to start in place of Chad Kelly, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last week.

Mississippi (5-5, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) trailed by 15 entering the fourth quarter before Patterson got going.

A 13-yard touchdown reception by Josh Reynolds put A&M up 28-19. Patterson then connected with Van Jefferson on a 32-yard reception for his second TD pass of the quarter to cut the lead to 28-26 with 5:17 remaining.

A&M (7-3, 4-3) had to punt and Patterson moved the offense into position for Wunderlich's game-winning field goal.

The Aggies had a chance to win it late, but Jake Hubenak was intercepted by Deontay Anderson to secure the victory. Hubenak was making his first start this season in place of Trevor Knight, who injured his shoulder last week.

Early in the fourth quarter Patterson looked like he was channeling A&M Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel when he scrambled to one side, avoided the rush and ran the other way before launching a 6-yard touchdown pass to Damore'ea Stringfellow to get Ole Miss within 21-13.

On their next drive Stringfellow reached out with his right hand and tipped the ball with his fingertips before reeling it in with one hand for an eye-popping 40-yard reception. Akeem Judd's 21-yard run made it 21-19, but the two-point conversion failed.

The Aggies led 21-6 at halftime thanks to two touchdown runs by Keith Ford.

The Rebels had turnovers on their first two possessions of the second half, but Texas A&M couldn't convert either of them into points. Patterson threw an interception on the first one and Jason Pellerin was sacked and fumbled after that.

The takeaway

Mississippi: Patterson showed why he was the No. 1 rated dual-threat quarterback recruit by Rivals last year, and should make Ole Miss fans excited about his potential for next season. But first he'll look to get the Rebels a win over Vanderbilt next week to make them bowl eligible for the fifth straight season.

Texas a&m: Hubenak couldn't make plays in the second half and the Aggie struggled with tackling yet again. He'll have to improve if Texas A&M hopes to beat LSU in two weeks and salvage this season that started out with six straight wins before the Aggies dropped three of their last four games.

Up next

Mississippi: The Rebels visit Vanderbilt next Saturday.

Texas A&M: The Aggies take a break from SEC play by hosting Texas-San Antonio next Saturday before wrapping up the regular season against LSU on Thanksgiving night.

UTPB ends season with blowout loss to ASU

From staff reports

SAN ANGELO — The UTPB football ended its inaugural season in disheartening fashion with a 70-21 whipping by Angelo State on Saturday in Lone Star Conference play.

The Falcons (2-10, 0-10 in LSC) surrendered 630 yards of total offense to the Rams (6-6, 5-5 in LSC), who coasted to 49-7 lead at halftime.

Rams quarterback Jake Faber led the way with 276 yards and three touchdowns passing to go along with 103 yards and three more scores rushing on 11 carries. Ronald Winston added 102 yards and a touchdown on the ground for ASU.

For UTPB, Kameron Mathis completed 22 of his 51 passes for 403 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Mitchell Leonard was his favorite target, as he hauled in nine passes for 215 yards and a touchdown.

TOP25ROUNDUP

NO. 1 ALABAMA 51, MISSISSIPPI STATE 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jalen Hurts passed for career highs of 347 yards and four touchdowns and ran for 100 yards in less than three quarters in No. 1 Alabama's 51-3 victory over Mississippi State on Saturday.

The freshman quarterback's prolific performance wiped out any concerns that the Crimson Tide (10-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference, No. 1 CFP) would have a letdown after a bruising win at No. 19 LSU. Instead, Hurts turned in his best game and the defense denied Mississippi State (4-6, 2-4) the end zone on nine trips across midfield.

Hurts is the first Alabama player to have 300 yards passing and 100 yards rushing in the same game.

Hurts completed 28 of 37 passes and rushed for a fifth touchdown before being replaced by Cooper Bateman late in the third quarter. The career performance was marred by an interception and fumble, but the Tide's dominating defense made sure the miscues didn't matter too much.

ArDarius Stewart was the biggest beneficiary of the passing revival, scoring three touchdowns. Stewart gained 156 yards on eight catches, including a 67-yard sprint on a jet sweep.

NO. 12 PENN STATE 45, INDIANA 31

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Saquon Barkley ran for two go-ahead touchdowns in the fourth quarter, helping Penn State beat Indiana.

Barkley was held to 20 yards on 20 carries though the first three quarters. But the Big Ten's top rusher stepped up in the final period, and the Nittany Lions (8-2, 6-1, No. 10 CFP) keep pace with No. 2 Michigan in the East Division with their sixth consecutive victory.

First, Barkley found a hole for a 4-yard TD run that made it 28-24. After Indiana regained the lead on Richard Lagow's 40-yard touchdown pass to Nick Westbrook, Barkley ran over a defender for a 2-yard score with 3:58 left. Penn State sealed the win with a 9-yard fumble return for a TD with 29 seconds left.

Indiana (5-5, 3-4) had won two in a row.

NO. 22 FLORIDA 20, SOUTH CAROLINA 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Austin Appleby threw two touchdown passes, Jordan Scarlett ran for a career-high 134 yards and Florida beat South Carolina and former coach Will Muschamp, moving closer to clinching the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division.

The fourth-ranked Gators (7-2, 5-2) can secure a spot in the league title game by winning at LSU next week. It might be a long shot given Florida's injury situation.

Coach Jim McElwain lost nine starters the last two weeks, including four against the Gamecocks (5-5, 3-5). Safety Marcus Maye (shoulder), defensive end Bryan Cox Jr. (ankle), center Tyler Jordan (ankle) and right tackle David Sharpe (leg) all left the game and did not return.

PITTSBURGH 43, NO. 3 CLEMSON 42

CLEMSON, S.C. — Chris Blewitt made a 48-yard field goal with 6 seconds left and Pittsburgh stunned No. 3 Clemson 43-42, spoiling a record-setting Saturday for quarterback Deshaun Watson and complicating the Tigers' path back to the College Football Playoff.

It was the biggest win for the Panthers (5-4, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) since knocking off then-No. 2 West Virginia 13-9 in 2007.

Watson threw for an ACC-record 580 yards and three touchdowns. But his third interception gave Pitt the chance to crawl back from a 42-34 deficit. After Saleem Brightwell's pick and 70-yard return, James Conner finished the drive with a 20-yard TD run.

The Panthers' defense, which gave up 630 yards, stopped Wayne Gallman short on third and fourth down to take the ball with 58 seconds left. Two passes to Scott Orndoff put Pitt within range and Blewitt nailed the kick to send the Panthers into a frenzy.

NO. 6 OHIO STATE 62, MARYLAND 3

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — J.T. Barrett accounted for four touchdowns, Curtis Samuel scored three TDs and Ohio State enjoyed another lopsided victory.

Coming off a 62-3 roput of then-No. 10 Nebraska, the Buckeyes led 21-3 after the first quarter and 45-3 at halftime. Unlike last week, this blowout was no surprise because it came against a struggling team with quarterback issues and a porous defense.

Ohio State (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten, No. 5 CFP) has won three straight to remain in contention for the Big Ten title and, more importantly, a berth in the College Football Playoff. Maryland (5-5, 2-5) has been outscored 121-6 over the last two weeks and given up 163 points during its three-game losing streak.

With Barrett and Samuel leading the way, the Buckeyes eliminated any potential drama by scoring touchdowns on three of their four possessions in the first quarter.

NO. 7 WISCONSIN 48, ILLINOIS 3

MADISON, Wis. — Corey Clement ran for 123 yards and three touchdowns and Wisconsin intercepted four of Illinois quarterback Jeff George Jr.'s passes.

Dare Ogunbowale added 103 yards on seven carries for the Badgers (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten, No. 7 CFP). They rushed for a season-high 363 yards as a team.

Safety Leo Musso had two interceptions for the Badgers.

Wisconsin led by 18 after the first quarter with two scores from Clement, and 31-3 at the half on a homecoming weekend at Camp Randall Stadium. Illinois (3-7, 2-5) had just 60 yards and three first downs in the second half.

GEORGIA 13, NO. 8 AUBURN 7

ATHENS, Ga. — Rodrigo Blankenship kicked two fourth-quarter field goals and Georgia's defense shut down Auburn in the second half.

The loss ended Auburn's Southeastern Conference championship hopes and knocked the Tigers (7-3, 5-2 SEC, No. 9 CFP) out of consideration for a spot in the playoff.

The Tigers couldn't overcome the loss of star running back Kamryn Pettway, the nation's No. 4 rusher who hurt his left leg on a long run in last week against Vanderbilt.

Auburn was held to 32 yards in the second half and 164 overall.

Georgia (6-4, 4-4) earned its biggest win under first-year coach Kirby Smart. After Blankenship's 21-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining, Auburn was stopped on four downs, triggering a celebration in the stands and on Georgia's sideline.

NO. 21 NEBRASKA 24, MINNESOTA 17

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tommy Armstrong Jr. led a 91-yard tie-breaking touchdown drive after being helped off the field with an ankle injury the previous series, and Kieron Williams' interception with 1:29 left secured Nebraska's victory.

Armstrong, knocked unconscious in last week's loss at Ohio State, was cleared to start against the Gophers and was playing one of his best games in weeks when he injured his left ankle on a quarterback sneak late in the third quarter.

He came back to loud cheers on the Cornhuskers' early in the fourth and scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 13-yard run with 7:17 left. He stumbled into the end zone, came up hobbling again and was carried to the sideline by two offensive linemen.

Williams' intercepted Mitch Leidner's tipped pass after the Gophers had driven to the Nebraska 17, and backup quarterback Ryker Fyfe took the final snaps as the Huskers (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) won for the first time in three games and a week after getting humiliated 62-3 at Ohio State.

Minnesota (7-3, 4-3) had its four-game win streak ended.

NO. 19 LSU 38, ARKANSAS 10

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Derrius Guice rushed for a career-high 252 yards, Leonard Fournette added three touchdowns and LSU improved to 4-1 under interim coach Ed Orgeron.

LSU (6-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference, No. 24 CFP) was coming off a 10-0 loss to No. 1 Alabama.

Guice rushed for two touchdowns on 21 carries, and his 96-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was the longest in school history. Fournette scored on runs of 7, 7 and 3 yards, and had 98 yards rushing.

The Tigers outgained Arkansas (6-4, 2-4, No. 25 CFP) 547-291 in total yardage, and LSU quarterback Danny Etling finished 10-of-16 passing for 157 yards.

NO. 5 LOUISVILLE 44, WAKE FOREST 12

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Brandon Radcliff ran for three touchdowns during Louisville's 41-point second half, and the Cardinals routed Wake Forest despite a relatively quiet night from Lamar Jackson.

Louisville (9-1, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference, No. 6 CFP) trailed 12-0 behind three lost first-half fumbles before shutting down the Demon Deacons, holding them to just 37 yards after halftime. That opened the door for Radcliff to run for 141 yards and TDs of 55, 7 and 19 yards.

Jackson appeared headed for his first scoreless game since Nov. 14 against Virginia before completing a 2-yard pass to Cole Hikutini with 4:06 left for one of Louisville's five touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Ronald Walker also had a 31-yard interception return for a TD in the final period, and Malik Williams added a 2-yard run with 50 seconds left.

Jackson rushed for a game-high 153 yards on 22 carries, but he was held to 145 yards passing.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 26, NO. 4 WASHINGTON 13

SEATTLE — Sam Darnold threw for 287 yards and two touchdowns and Southern California upset Washington, snapping the Huskies' 12-game winning streak and damaging their College Football Playoff hopes.

Darnold was outstanding against one of the top defenses in the Pac-12, showing why USC has surged since he became the starter. Darnold's lofted pass over linebacker D.J. Beavers and into the arms of tight end Daniel Imatorbhebhe for an 8-yard touchdown strike in the opening moments of the fourth quarter gave USC an 11-point lead that Washington (9-1, 6-1 Pac-12, No. 4 CFP) couldn't overcome.

Ronald Jones II added 93 yards rushing and a touchdown. USC (7-3, 6-2, No. 20 CFP) won its sixth straight. The Trojans also kept alive their slim hopes of winning the Pac-12 South.

Darreus Rogers had six catches for 84 yards and a touchdown, while Imatorbhebhe added five catches for 78 yards. Washington lost starting middle linebacker Azeem Victor in the second quarter to a lower right leg injury that required an air cast and a cart to take the Huskies' leading tackler off the field. But his absence was felt more in the pass game where USC exploited the middle of the field.

Washington quarterback Jake Browning was 17 of 36 for 259 yards, including a 70-yard scoring pass to John Ross. Ross finished with eight catches for 154 yards.

GEORGIA TECH 30, NO. 18 VIRGINIA TECH 20

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Georgia Tech backup quarterback Matthew Jordan rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Yellow Jackets past Virginia Tech.

Jordan made his first career start in place of an injured Justin Thomas, helping make the Yellow Jackets (6-4, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) bowl eligible. He repeatedly gashed the Hokies' defense, carrying 32 times and scoring on runs of 53 and 3 yards.

Marcus Marshall added 143 yards rushing and a score.

Michael Thomas/Associated Press

Texas safety Dylan Haines (14) intercepts a pass intended for West Virginia's Daikiel Shorts, Jr. (6) in the end zone during the second half of an NCAA college football game against West Virginia on Saturday in Austin. West Virginia won 24-20.

No. 11 West Virginia gets huge Big 12 win at Texas 24-20

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN — After bringing the big hits all day, the West Virginia defense still had to watch as the Texas desperation pass gently floated toward the end zone and then drifted too far.

Then came the celebration.

Then the wait to see if the Mountaineers had too many players on the field and if Texas would get one last shot to win.

Nope. Game over. West Virginia's chase for its first Big 12 championship is still alive.

Kennedy McKoy ran for two touchdowns and Mountaineers (8-1, 5-1, No. 16 CFP) earned a tough 24-20 Big 12 road win, setting up a showdown with league leader Oklahoma next week.

The Mountaineers have not yet won a league title since joining the Big 12 in 2012 but are chasing one with rugged defense in a league spends most weekends breaking scoreboards.

"They wanted to get this win pretty bad," West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said. "Our goal has always been to win the Big 12 ... That defense was excellent."

Skyler Howard passed for 269 yards and a touchdown for the Mountaineers. The defense gave up 536 yards but got four sacks, forced three turnovers and kept Texas running back D'Onta Foreman, the Big 12's leading rusher, out of the end zone

One of those turnovers came on a big hit on Texas quarterback Shane Buechele by Kyzir White that forced a fourth-quarter fumble inside the West Virginia 25.

Buechele passed for 318 yards and drove the Longhorns to final chance to win before his last pass fell incomplete. The Longhorns twice fought back from double-digit deficits before the final play.

"We kept taking our punches and kept coming back," Texas Charlie Strong said. "Throw the Hail Mary and had the chance to win it."

Foreman finished with 167 yards, his 11th consecutive 100-yard game, which tied former Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's Texas school record.

The takeaway

West Virginia: The Mountaineers came in with the Big 12's best defense and lived up to the billing. Most of Foreman's yards came early and the Mountaineers pounded him and Buechele in the second half. The West Virginia offense had four turnovers, three by Howard, but the defense surrendered just seven points off those. Foreman also had an early fumble.

"They give (Foreman) the ball and ride him. We had to stop him and make others make plays. We did that," West Virginia linebacker Al-Rasheed Benton said.

Texas: The pressure is back on Strong, who now has three consecutive five-loss seasons.

Texas looked to be turning things around with big wins over Baylor and Texas Tech, but the numbers game is catching up to Strong, who is facing intense speculation that he could be fired. Texas is still trying to get bowl-eligible after not making one last season.

"I really don't worry about that," Strong said of his tenuous job status. "I have a really good group of guys and I know they are going to play for me. They're going to battle. They're going to give everything they've got."

Poll implications

The victory and impressive defense should keep West Virginiahovering around the top 10 . Keep winning at the Mountaineers can only move up.

Mayfield leads Oklahoma past Baylor; Bears lose Russell

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield might have played his way back into the Heisman Trophy conversation.

Baylor quarterback Seth Russell appears to be lost for the season.

Mayfield passed for 300 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score to help No. 9 Oklahoma defeat No. 25 Baylor 45-24 on Saturday in a game marred by Russell's injury. A season that is fading quickly for Baylor got much worse when Russell severely dislocated his left ankle and was carted off the field with 5:48 left in the third quarter.

"The good news is that I think he'll heal up just fine, but the bad news is that I don't think he'll get back this year," Acting Baylor coach Jim Grobe said.

Russell missed much of last season with a broken bone in his neck.

"What he went through last year, to come all the way back here to compete and just getting hurt again — prayers out for him," backup quarterback Zach Smith said.

Baylor (6-3, 3-3) had hoped to bounce back after last week's 62-22 loss to TCU. Instead, the Bears are on their first 3-game losing streak since the middle of the 2012 season. Russell passed for 148 yards and ran for 70 before getting injured, but he threw two interceptions and lost a fumble.

Mayfield got off to a rough start this season in losses to Houston and Ohio State, but he has bounced back and led the Sooners to seven straight wins. Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said Mayfield is playing better than a year ago, when he finished fourth in the Heisman balloting. He said Mayfield has improved as he has become more comfortable with offensive coordinator Lincoln Riley's system and receiver Dede Westbrook. Mayfield has 26 touchdown passes and just five interceptions in league play.

"Why wouldn't you expect him with another year to be better," Stoops said. "Do we expect? Yes, we do. And watching him from a year ago, having a full year under his belt with coach Riley and these other receivers, and the emergence of Dede — yes, we expect him to be looking like this."

The Sooners won their 15th straight in Big 12 play. Joe Mixon had 187 yards from scrimmage and Samaje Perine ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns after missing three games with a pulled muscle in his right leg for Oklahoma (8-2, 7-0 Big 12, No. 11 CFP).

Alonzo Adams/Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield (6) runs in for a touchdown ahead of Baylor safety Davion Hall (2) during the first half of an NCAA college game Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The takeaway

Baylor: The Bears' collapse began with a loss to Texas, got much worse against TCU, and now, things look bleak with Russell out. Smith, a freshman, stepped in to complete 6 of 15 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown Saturday.

Oklahoma: Oklahoma's defense was solid for the third straight week after giving up 59 points and 854 yards against Texas Tech. The Sooners gave up three points against Kansas, then 24 against Iowa State the next game. Baylor gained 504 yards, but Oklahoma's defense forced three critical turnovers.

Linebacker Jordan Evans led the way with two sacks and two interceptions.

"Jordan, he has to play good in the middle of our defense for us to be successful," Oklahoma defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "He knows that, and he's really come on when we needed it most."

TECH

From 1C

yards, including an 82-yard TD with 6 seconds left in the third quarter that put the Cowboys ahead 45-35.

Takeaway

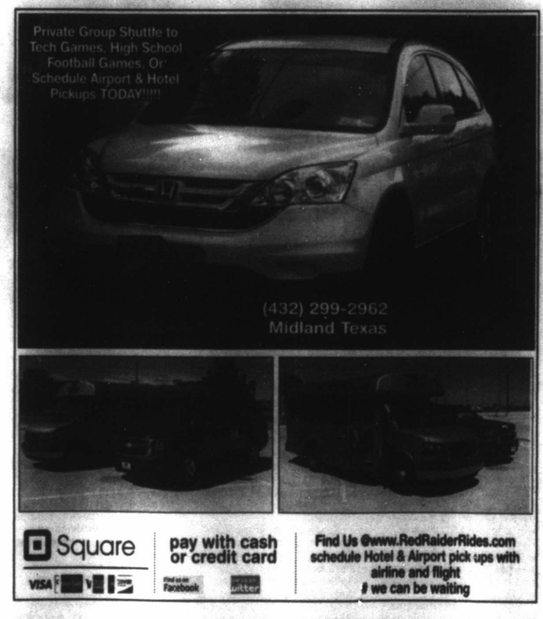
Texas Tech: The Red Raiders can run the ball pretty well when they have to, and Demarcus Felton needs to get the ball more. Even though he has the leading rusher this season, Felton got a total of one carry over the previous three games, but he came up with 77 yards on 10 rushes before leaving in the third quarter with an undisclosed injury. If he's healthy, he's proven he deserves a bigger role in the offense.

Oklahoma State: The Cowboys kept their hopes of a Big 12 championship alive. They need to win next week against TCU to set up a showdown with No. 9 Oklahoma on Dec. 3 for the conference title. Oklahoma State won for the fourth time this season with a margin of seven points or less.

Up next

Texas Tech will next face Iowa State on the road.

Oklahoma State continues its quest for a Big 12 title by traveling Fort Worth to take on TCU.



MRT

CLIP IT

MIDLAND'S WEEKLY GUIDE TO STEALS AND DEALS

Midland Reporter-Telegram
mrt.com

Jacks beat Mudbugs for home victory

From staff reports

ODESSA — Chase Thudium and Joe Kinsella each scored to lead the Odessa Jackalopes to a 2-1 home victory against the Shreveport Mudbugs, Saturday at Ector County Coliseum.

Thudium's tally came on a power play 3 1/2 minutes into the first period for 1-0 Odessa lead. Kinsella scored a few minutes later to stretch the lead to 2-0. Frankie Melton scored Shreveport's lone goal in the second period.

Jackalopes goalie Jonny Hogue stopped 40 of the 41 Shreveport shots he faced in the win.

The Jackalopes will next host the Lone Star Brahmas at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Spurs overcome Harden, beat Rockets 106-100

HOUSTON — Kawhi Leonard scored 20 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 106-100 victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night.

The Spurs avenged a 101-99 loss to the Rockets in San Antonio on Wednesday night and improved to 5-0 on the road, where they have outscored opponents by an average of 12.8 points.

James Harden had a triple-double for a second straight game against the Spurs, finishing with 25 points, 13 assists and 11 rebounds, but also added seven costly turnovers. A deep 3-pointer by Eric Gordon cut the lead to four with 2 minutes remaining, but Houston struggled to make stops down the stretch.

Gordon scored 27 points off the bench, going 7 of 12 on 3-pointers.

Houston attempted 47 3s in the game, making 15 (31.9 percent).

The Rockets have lost three of their last four home games against the Spurs in the I-10 rivalry after winning seven of the prevíous eight. With the Spurs up 16 early in the fourth, a loud "Go Spurs Go!" chant overtook the Toyota Center crowd.

When the Rockets struggled to score in the paint against San Antonio's defense, they settled for 3-pointers. That strategy failed for much of the game as streaky shooting kept them in a hole.

Tony Parker and LaMarcus Aldridge each had 16 points, Pau Gasol scored 15 and Manu Ginobili added 12 off the bench.

Harden hit a running 39-footer at the buzzer to cut San Antonio's lead to 26-22 after one. Leonard tried a buzzer-beater of his own to end the second quarter with a deep 3, but it clanked off the front of the rim, and the Spurs led 49-40 at the half.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	7	2	.778	—
Boston	6	4	.600	2
Brooklyn	4	4	.444	3
New York	3	6	.333	4
Philadelphia	1	8	.111	6

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	7	2	.778	—
Charlotte	6	3	.750	½
Orlando	3	6	.333	4
Miami	2	6	.250	4½
Washington	2	7	.222	5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	7	1	.875	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	2
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	2½
Detroit	5	5	.500	3
Indiana	3	6	.400	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	7	3	.700	—
Houston	5	4	.556	1½
Memphis	4	5	.444	2½
Dallas	2	6	.250	4
New Orleans	1	9	.100	6

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	6	3	.667	—
Utah	7	4	.636	—
Portland	6	4	.600	½
Denver	5	6	.333	3
Minnesota	2	6	.250	3½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
LA Clippers	9	1	.900	—
Golden State	7	2	.778	1½
LA Lakers	6	4	.600	3
Sacramento	4	7	.364	5½
Phoenix	3	7	.300	6

Saturday's Scores

Boston 105, Indiana 99
L.A. Lakers 108, New Orleans 99
Atlanta 117, Philadelphia 96
Toronto 118, New York 107
Chicago 106, Washington 95
L.A. Clippers 119, Minnesota 105
San Antonio 106, Houston 100
Utah 102, Miami 91
Milwaukee 106, Memphis 96
Brooklyn 102, Phoenix 104
Detroit 105, Denver 95

Today's Games

Charlotte at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 7 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

EXHIBITION

Asbury 110, Bryce 92
UTEP 89, Louisiana 5

FAR WEST

Boise St. 85, Northwest 46
E. Oregon 95, Simpson (Cal.) 73
Jacksonville 92, Denver 84
Nebraska-Omaha 74, UC Santa Barbara 60
SIU-Edwardsville 69, Hawaii 68
San Jose St. 109, West Coast Baptist 70
UC Davis 63, Santa Clara 58
Utah 81, NW Nazarene 37

SOUTHWEST

Sam Houston St. 104, LeTourneau 57
Texas-Arlington 88, Texas Southern 82
UALR 97, Central Baptist 65

MIDWEST

Bellarmine 85, Northwood (Mich.) 70
Butler 69, N. Colorado 52
Calvin 84, Lawrence Tech 63
Chicago St. 97, Illinois Tech 69
Clarke 83, Saker 75
Emporia St. 101, Sioux Falls 84
Grand View 81, Graceland 75
Green Bay 84, Northland 49
Indiana-East 80, Mount Vernon Nazarene 78
Kent St. 79, Cleveland St. 74, OT
Michigan-Dearborn 89, Spring Arbor 66
MidAm Nazarene 88, Mount Mercy 79
Missouri Southern 109, Minn. St.-Mankato 103, OT
N. Iowa 74, Coe 37
N. Michigan 97, Wis.-Parkside 75
Notre Dame 89, Bryant 64
Ohio 77, Southern U. 67
Peru St. 86, Evangel 64
SW Minnesota St. 84, Fort Hays St. 60
Saginaw Valley St. 81, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 60
St. Cloud St. 91, Pittsburg St. 68
Valparaiso 89, Trinity Christian 75
William Penn 128, Central Methodist 110
Winona St. 78, Wis.-Stout 47
Youngstown St. 90, Akron 82

SOUTH

Augusta 85, Benion 78
Bethel (Tenn.) 97, Brescia 91
Campbellsville 77, Harris-Stowe 66
Davidson 66, Appalachian St. 74
Duke 96, Grand Canyon 81
Florida St. 88, Charleston Southern 67
Georgetown (Ky.) 74, Alice Lloyd 57
High Point 74, Averett 41
Kentucky Wesleyan 84, Tiffin 76
LSU 91, Wofford 69
Limestone 85, Mars Hill 71
Lincoln Memorial 84, Lees-McRae 66
Marshall 81, NC Central 69
Pikeville 105, Point Park 62
Shorter 84, Spring Hill 60
Talladega 86, Freed-Hardeman 76
Towson 67, George Mason 61
Tusculum 88, King (Tenn.) 61
Union (Ky.) 114, Warren Wilson 72
W. Kentucky 79, Alabama St. 66
William & Mary 96, Bridgewater (Va.) 44
Wilmington (Del.) 75, NY Tech 70
Windhop 66, Ferrum 47
Young Harris 94, Mount Olive 78

EAST

Georgetown 105, SC-Upstate 60
Philadelphia 83, Dist. of Columbia 78
Saint Joseph's 77, Toledo 76<
St. Bonaventure 92, St. Francis (Pa.) 62<
Vermont 94, Quinnipiac 70

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

FAR WEST

Gonzaga 78, Nichols St. 46
New Mexico 83, Fairleigh Dickinson 56
Utah 7C, Montana St. 64

SOUTHWEST

Toledo 76, Texas A&M-CC 60

MIDWEST

Akron 63, Malone 59
Baker 74, Clarke 70
Bemidji St. 81, Mayville St. 58
Benedictine (Kan.) 92, Avila 50
Cleveland St. 66, Evansville 62
Cornerstone 58, Siena Heights 56
Dakota Wesleyan 74, Cardinal Stritch 46
Davis & Elkins 81, Lake Erie 74
DePaul 90, UAB 80
Doane 73, Bellevue 55
Grand Valley St. 83, Quincy 45
Grand View 97, Graceland 75
Hillsdale 72, S.-Springfield 70
IPFW 76, Defiance 58
Indiana-East 68, Mount Vernon Nazarene 65
Jamestown 81, St. Cloud St. 69
Madonna 81, St. Francis (Ind.) 73
McKendree 81, Lake Superior St. 53
Michigan Tech 80, Minn. Duluth 47
Mid-Am Nazarene 83, Mount Mercy 69
Minnesota 103, Harvard 87
N. Dakota St. 70, Dickinson St. 63
N. Michigan 59, Truman St. 56
Nebraska 71, Texas Rio Grande Valley 53
Northwood (Mich.) 64, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 58
Saginaw Valley St. 77, Wis.-Parkside 46
Spring Arbor 66, Holy Cross (Ind.) 50
St. Xavier 93, Davenport 72
Wayne (Neb.) 69, Nebraska-Kearney 56
Xavier 63, Tennessee St. 54

SOUTH

Campbellsville 108, Bluefield St. 41
Clayton St. 73, Wingate 72
Columbia (Mo.) 65, Georgetown (Ky.) 56
Cumberland (Tenn.) 83, Bryan 57
Freed-Hardeman 56, Bethel (Tenn.) 50
Johnson C. Smith 76, Seton Hill 64
Kentucky 76, Albany (NY) 46
King (Tenn.) 69, Mars Hill 43
Lincoln Memorial 78, SC-Aiken 51
Lindsey Wilson 109, Brescia 72
Louisiana-Lafayette 77, McNeese St. 70
Midway 103, Central Christian (Mo.) 46
Mount Olive 68, Queens (NC) 60
NC State 80, Wofford 40
Newberry 62, Limestone 56
Pikeville 90, Ohio Christian 58
Shaw 83, Shepherd 79
Shawnee St. 94, Asbury 78
Slippery Rock 67, Fayetteville St. 58
Southern U. 68, Spring Hill 53
St. Augustine's 55, Columbia (SC) 43
Stetson 67, Valparaiso 75
Tenn. Wesleyan 82, Marian (Ind.) 89
Tulane 79, Grambling St. 56
Tusculum 83, Lees-McRae 57
UNC-Greensboro 77, Brevard 54
William Penn 72, Central Methodist 56

EAST

Army 68, LIU Brooklyn 47
Mississippi St. 87, Maine 43
Molloy 71, Dominican (NY) 62
NJIT 68, Wagner 45
Pittsburgh 86, Mount St. Mary's 54
Villanova 58, Purdue 44
West Virginia 88, Charleston Southern 38<
Wilmington (Del.) 93, St. Thomas Aquinas 73

NBA ROUNDUP

RAPTORS 118, KNICKS 107

TORONTO — DeMar DeRozan scored 33 points, Norman Powell added 19 and the Toronto Raptors beat the New York Knicks for the fourth straight time with a 118-107 victory on Saturday night.

DeRozan, the NBA's leading scorer, had his eighth 30-plus-point game in nine starts this season, putting him in an exclusive club. In the last 50 years, Michael Jordan, World B. Free and Tiny Archibald have started a season registering 30-plus points in eight of the first nine games.

LAKERS 128, PELICANS 99

NEW ORLEANS — Jordan Clarkson scored 23 points, Lou Williams added 21, and the Los Angeles Lakers won for the fifth time in six games, beating the New Orleans Pelicans 128-99 on Saturday night.

D'Angelo Russell scored 22 and Nick Young added 15 points for the Lakers, who shot 55.3 percent (52 of 94) overall an

CELTICS 105, PACERS 99

INDIANAPOLIS — Isaiah Thomas scored 23 points, including Boston's final eight, and the Celtics beat the Indiana Pacers 105-99 on Saturday night.

Thomas had just four points through 34 minutes, the scored 19 over the final 14 minutes. He hit several clutch shots to keep Indiana at bay and iced the game at the foul line in the final 30 seconds.

HAWKS 117, 76ERS 96

ATLANTA — Tim Hardaway Jr. scored 20 points, Kent Bazemore added 17 and the Atlanta Hawks won their fourth straight game with a 117-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday night.

Dwight Howard, the NBA's active leader in double-doubles, had 10 points and 11 rebounds for the Hawks.

BULLS 106, WIZARDS 95

CHICAGO — Jimmy Butler scored 37 points, and the Chicago Bulls beat the short-handed Washington Wizards 106-95 on Saturday night.

Butler did all he could to carry the Bulls on a night when the Wizards were missing star guards John Wall and Bradley Beal.

NETS 122, SUNS 104

PHOENIX — Rondae Hollis-Jefferson scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, leading the Brooklyn Nets to their first road victory of the season, 122-104 over the Phoenix Suns on Saturday night.

The Nets held a 102-100 lead with 4:16 to play but scored the next 17 points, including Brook Lopez's 3-pointer with 1:47 to go to make it 113-100.

PISTONS 106, NUGGEST 95

DENVER — Tobias Harris scored 19 points, Marcus Morris had 17 and the Detroit Pistons beat the Denver Nuggets 106-95 on Saturday night for their first road win of the season.

Andre Drummond and Kentavious Caldwell-Pope added 14 points apiece for the Pistons, who also snapped a seven-game losing streak in Denver a week after beating the Nuggets in their first meeting in Detroit.

CLIPPERS 119, TIMBERWOLVES 105

MINNEAPOLIS — Blake Griffin had 20 points and 11 rebounds and DeAndre Jordan had 18 points and 16 boards to lead the Los Angeles Clippers to their sixth straight victory, 119-105 over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Saturday night.

Chris Paul had 19 points and eight assists and J.J. Redick scored 18 points for the Clippers (9-1), who have the best record in the NBA. Los Angeles shot 52.6 percent and outscored the Timberwolves 21-10 in transition.

BUCKS 106, GRIZZLIES 96

MILWAUKEE — Giannis Antetokounmpo scored 27 points and Michael Beasley added a season-high 19 to help the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Memphis Grizzlies 106-96 on Saturday night.

Beasley scored five points during an 11-2 run that gave the Bucks an 86-72 lead with 9:59 to play.

Memphis pulled to within 95-90 on a basket by Randolph with 4:41 left, but Beasley answered on the other end.

JAZZ 102, HEAT 91

MIAMI — Gordon Hayward scored 25 points, Rodney Hood added 17 and the Utah Jazz beat Miami 102-91 on Saturday night, handing the Heat a fourth consecutive loss.

Rudy Gobert had 12 points and 12 rebounds for Utah, which used a 15-0 run midway through the game to pull away. Shelvin Mack scored 12 for Utah, while former Heat forward Joe Johnson and Dante Exum each added 10.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL

Rebels Illustrated

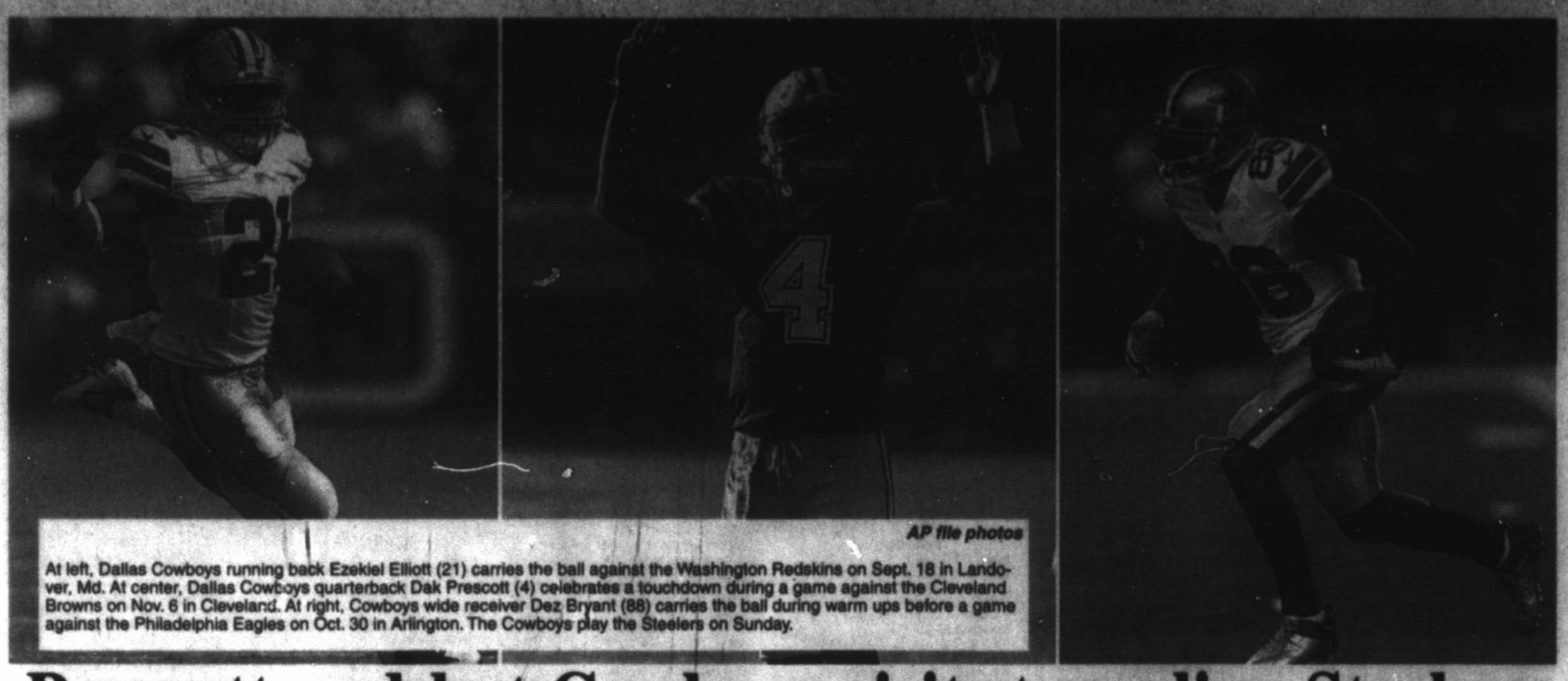
2016

TEAM 56

Team #56 will always be Coach Clint Hartman's first team to coach at Lee.

Good luck to the seniors. The Lee Booster Club is excited for each and every one of your futures!

CHIPPING CONCRETE



AP file photos

At left, Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) carries the ball against the Washington Redskins on Sept. 18 in Landover, Md. At center, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) celebrates a touchdown during a game against the Cleveland Browns on Nov. 6 in Cleveland. At right, Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant (88) carries the ball during warm ups before a game against the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 30 in Arlington. The Cowboys play the Steelers on Sunday.

Prescott, red-hot Cowboys visit struggling Steelers

By Will Graves
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger has seen this show before. Rookie quarterback. Physical running back. Solid defense. A historic hot streak that seems like a portent.

Back in 2004 it was Roethlisberger who was the hot rookie, pairing with Jerome Bettis and the NFL's top-ranked defense to rip off 13 straight wins after replacing injured Tommy Maddox while leading the Steelers to the AFC title game. Now it's Dak Prescott, the 23-year-old with the preternatural calm who has rapidly evolved from fourth-round flyer to perhaps indispensable part of the team that reached midseason atop the NFC.

There is one big difference. While Roethlisberger was asked to serve primarily as a game manager and let the defense do the work — he only passed for more than 200 yards three times as a rookie — Prescott has been asked to do more. In some ways, a lot more. He's on pace to go over 4,000 yards passing and has made Tony Romo, who happens to be the franchise's all-time passing leader, a $20 million backup .

"He's not just managing games, he's taking games over and doing some pretty awesome stuff," Roethlisberger said of Prescott. "It's fun to watch."

If not exactly fun to play against. The Cowboys (7-1) have ripped off seven straight wins, the third-longest run by a rookie quarterback in league history, even if there's a ways to go to reach what Roethlisberger did in 2004. The combination of Prescott, rookie running back Ezekiel Elliott and wide receiver Dez Bryant has quickly become just as dynamic as Pittsburgh's trio of Roethlisberger, Le'Veon Bell and Antonio Brown.

While Dallas is surging, the Steelers (4-4) are slumping . Their three-game losing streak includes a lifeless performance in Baltimore last weekend that dropped them out of first in the AFC North. There's time to get it together. They did it last year, going 6-2 over the second half to earn a playoff berth. The first step this time will be more difficult than most.

"You want to be playing your best football at this time of year," Roethlisberger said. "If we want to be playing our best, we've got to be playing the best. And one of the best is coming in this week."

Lee's homecoming: Linebacker Sean Lee, Dallas' leading tackler, grew up about 20 minutes from Heinz Field and was a lifelong Steelers fan before going to Penn State. He's facing Pittsburgh for the first time because he was hurt the only other time they played, in 2012. Lee was a second-round pick by the Cowboys in 2010. His dad told him stories of the rivalry in the 1970s, when Pittsburgh beat Dallas in the Super Bowl twice. And he vaguely remembers the Cowboys beating the Steelers in the Super Bowl after the 1995 season.

"I think I cried afterward, but I shouldn't have because I don't remember exactly watching play to play," said Lee, who was in third grade. "I think I was playing video games half the game."

Texans, Jaguars looking to end road, home losing streaks

By Mark Long
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Houston Texans have been dreadful on the road this season, losing lopsided games at New England, Minnesota and Denver.

Coach Bill O'Brien's team found the end zone just once in those cities, getting outscored by a combined 64 points.

The Texans (5-3) probably need to reverse the trend to stay on top in the watered-down AFC South. It should help playing at Jacksonville, where the Jaguars (2-6) are 0-3 at home in 2016.

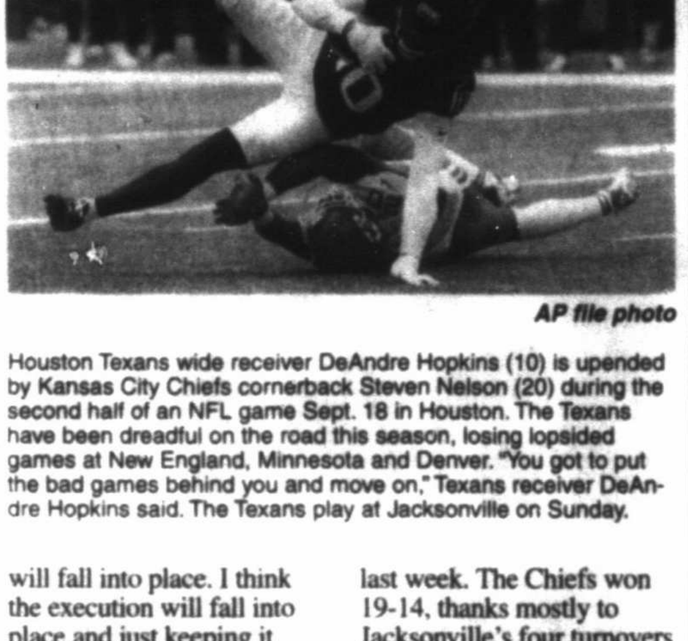
This much is certain: One of them will end a streak Sunday.

"You got to put the bad games behind you and move on," Texans receiver DeAndre Hopkins said.

Houston plays four of its next five away from home, so finding better road results could be huge in the second half of the season. Players and coaches believe getting off to quicker starts would help.

The Texans trailed 10-0 in the first half against the Patriots, 24-0 against the Vikings, and 14-6 against the Broncos. Left tackle Duane Brown said the team needs to "bring a lot of energy" to change its fortunes.

"I think that's been our kind of Achilles' heel this season," Brown said. "I think having energy and starting fast, everything else will fall into place. I think the execution will fall into place and just keeping it going, you know, for four quarters."



AP file photo

Houston Texans wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins (10) is upended by Kansas City Chiefs cornerback Steven Nelson (20) during the second half of an NFL game Sept. 18 in Houston. The Texans have been dreadful on the road this season, losing lopsided games at New England, Minnesota and Denver. "You got to put the bad games behind you and move on," Texans receiver DeAndre Hopkins said. The Texans play at Jacksonville on Sunday.

The Jaguars have gotten little going at home this season. Although they dropped close games to Green Bay and Baltimore in September, they were blown out 33-16 by Oakland in their lone game at EverBank Field since. They return Sunday having lost three consecutive games and face mounting speculation about coach Gus Bradley's job security. Bradley is 14-42 in 3 ½ seasons in Jacksonville and has fallen well short of expectations this year.

Bradley fired offensive coordinator Greg Olson on Oct. 29, and the team responded with a better performance at Kansas City last week. The Chiefs won 19-14, thanks mostly to Jacksonville's four turnovers and several missed opportunities.

Few teams could use a victory as badly as Bradley and the Jaguars, especially at home.

"If we're going to get this turned around, it needs to start now," tight end Marcedes Lewis said. "We're capable of getting on a roll, but the only way to do that is to get that first one and go from there."

Here are some other things to know about the Texans and Jaguars:

Opening drive: The Jaguars haven't scored a touchdown on their opening drive since Week 2 of last season. The 22-game stretch without an opening-possession TD is the longest in the NFL.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	1	0	.875	217	132
Miami	4	4	0	.500	173	182
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	237	203
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	173	235

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	5	3	0	.625	137	167
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	217	229
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	239	256
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	153	215

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	182	160
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	184	171
Cincinnati	3	4	1	.438	167	189
Cleveland	0	10	0	.000	175	301

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	245	223
Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	165	151
Denver	6	3	0	.667	214	169
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	258	247

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	223	140
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	161	164
Washington	4	3	1	.563	186	189
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	202	145

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667	305	259
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	242	238
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	180	232
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	204	206

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	155	126
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	205	206
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	199	187
Chicago	2	6	0	.250	131	179

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	5	2	1	.688	162	134
Arizona	3	4	1	.438	179	140
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	130	167
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	167	260

Thursday's Score
Baltimore 28, Cleveland 7

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Carolina, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Detroit, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Oakland

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCORES

PREP FOOTBALL
CLASS 6A Division I
Klein Oak 34, Aldine Davis 21
Region II
Bi-District
Coppell 27, Garland Rowlett 20
Rockwall 51, Montgomery 41
Spring 19, Klein 7
CLASS 5A Division II
Region I
Bi-District
Cedar Hill 52, Waco Midway 17
Region III
Bi-District
Katy Cinco Ranch 31, Fort Bend Bush 17
Katy Taylor 60, Fort Bend Kempner 42
CLASS 5A Division I
Region I
Bi-District
Lubbock Coronado 41, Amarillo Caprock 40
Region II
Bi-District
Dallas Highland Park 70, Mount Pleasant 2
CLASS 5A Division II
Region III
Bi-District
College Station 51, Whitehouse 14
CLASS 4A Division II
Region II
Bi-District
Wills Point 28, Bonham 13
TAPPS 11 Man
Division I
First Round
Brownsville St. Joseph 36, FW Nolan 35
Dallas Bishop Lynch 42, Houston St. Thomas 23
Dallas Parish Episcopal 51, SA Antonian 21
Tomball Concordia 28, Addison Trinity 14
Division II
First Round
Midland Christian 62, Bullard Brook Hill 31
Division III
First Round
Boerne Geneva 42, Austin TSD 32
Division IV
First Round
Arlington Grace Prep 42, Gainesville State School 14

TAPPS 6 Man
Division I
First Round
Austin Veritas 74, Austin Hill Country 24
Castle Hills First Baptist 69, Giddings State School 31
Dallas Lutheran 78, Abilene Christian 30
Houston Emery/Weiner School 60, Round Rock Christian 8
Watauga Harvest 58, Red Oak Ovilla 54
Division II
First Round
Alpha Omega 77, Lake Jackson Brazosport 22
San Marcos Hill Country Christian 78, Bulverde Bracken 30
Division III
First Round
Orange Community Christian 45, Bellville Faith 0
Seguin Lifegate 58, Spring Branch Living Rock 8

ANDREWS

From 1C

champion and Andrews' Region I rival, won the Class 4A state title with a team score of 51 points.

With 144 points, Andrews was able to hold off third-place La Vernia (149) for the silver medal.

"We've been chasing them for several years," Richardson said of San Elizario. "One of my runners Gustavo Vega said that they got San Elizario's respect finally. It was neat to see the camaraderie between the two teams while they were waiting to receive their medals."

Toby Kirk, Joaquin Garcia, Alvaro Hernandez and Derik Lujan rounded out Andrews' silver-medal winning team.

The Big Spring boys finished ninth in the Class 4A race, while the Andrews girls turned in a seventh-place showing in the Class 4A championship.

In Class 1A, the Garden City girls recorded an 11th-place finish and the Grady boys registered a ninth-place showing.

Forsan senior Rhian Cunningham finished 34th overall (12:57.01) out of 148 runners in the girls Class 2A race.

MCS

From 1C

your game.'" Powell said. "I ran it when I needed to and threw it when I needed to."

Blake Ray was Powell's favorite target, leading MCS with 92 yards receiving.

Ray scored two touchdowns during Midland Christian's 41-point first-quarter barrage, which included a 63-yard punt return.

Mustangs tight end Cody Wolfe had two receiving touchdowns. Following a MCS fumble recovery by Josh Bailey, Wolfe scored on a 27-yard TD reception from Powell, pushing the Mustangs to a 41-15 advantage with 36 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Midland Christian ran the ball 33 times for 372 yards and seven touchdowns in the barnburner, but McClendon wasn't thrilled that the defense surrendered 379 total yards and 31 first-half points to Brook Hill.

"We will have to be better next week," McClendon said. "There's no question about it. You don't keep moving on in the playoffs and give up that many points. It's a good win. Hopefully it wakes us up. We got to get better."

Follow Christopher on Twitter: @chris_MRTsports

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 82, BULLARD BROOK HILL 31

Brook Hill	15	16	0	0—31
MCS	41	21	13	7—82

First Quarter
MCS — Peyton Powell 5 run (Joe Resnick kick), 10:48
BBH — Jermiah McGowen 69 pass from Hood Taylor (Brooks Parham run), 10:11
MCS — Blake Ray 21 pass from Powell (pass failed), 9:41
MCS — Ray 63 punt return (Resnick kick), 8:41
MCS — Powell 1 run (Resnick kick), 4:56
BBH — McGowen 82 run (Wyatt kick), 2:50
MCS — Powell 6 run (Resnick kick), 0:49
MCS — Cody Wolfe 27 pass from Powell (Resnick kick), 0:39
Second Quarter
BBH — Taylor 51 run (pass failed), 10:44
BBH — Parker Galbraith 31 pass from Taylor (Wyatt kick), 6:51
MCS — Powell 5 run (Resnick kick), 3:57
BBH — FG Wyatt 32, 1:49
MCS — Bryson Harper 4 run (Resnick kick), 1:08
MCS — Luke Watson 6 pass from Powell (Resnick kick), 0:05
Third Quarter
MCS — Wolfe 16 pass from Powell (kick failed), 9:06
MCS — Anderson Needham 11 run (Resnick kick), 5:39
Fourth Quarter
MCS — Tristen Davis 15 run (Resnick kick), 11:50

	BBH	MCS
First downs	11	22
Rushes-yards	27-175	15-222
Comp.-Att.-Int.	16-35-1	15-21-1
Passing yards	204	222
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	5-40
Punts-Avg.	3-42.0	1-28.0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Brook Hill, Jermiah McGowen 11-101, Hood Taylor 14-63, Chadwick Nechi 1-7, Brooks Parham 1-4; Midland Christian, Peyton Powell 13-207, Bryson Harper 0-62, Tristen Davis 0-58, Blake Ray 0-31, Anderson Needham 1-11, Carter Edlins 1-0.

PASSING — Brook Hill, Taylor 16-35-1—204; Midland Christian, Powell 15-21-1—222.

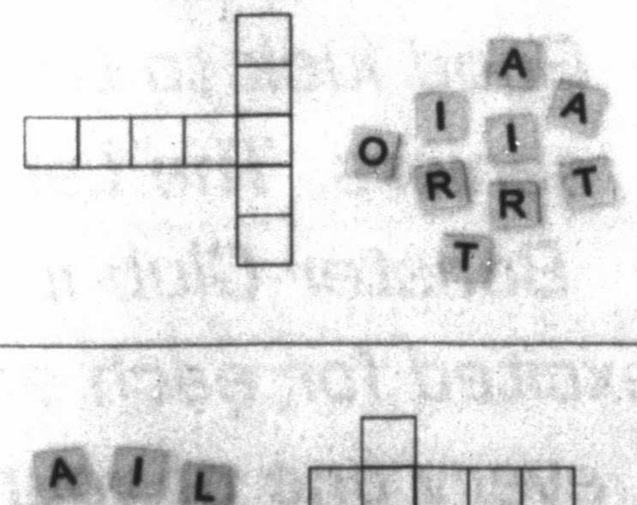
RECEIVING — Brook Hill, Parker Galbraith 9-97, McGowen 3-69, Alex Kilt 3-21, Carson East 1-17, Garrett Davis 1-0; Midland Christian, Ray 4-65, Cody Wolfe 4-58, Bryson Harper 3-36, Luke Watson 3-21, Coy Stewart 1-10.

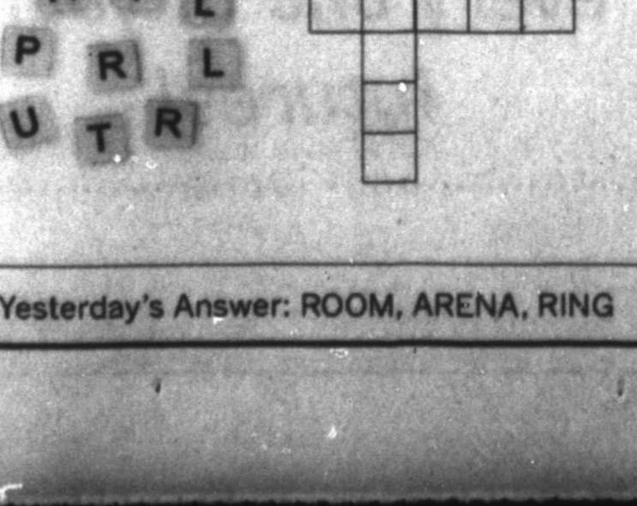
INTERCEPTIONS — Brook Hill, Campbell Fletcher 1-0; Midland Christian, Needham 1-26.

BANANAGRAMS!

LEVEL

For each bunch below, rearrange the letters to form two intersecting words that fit into the corresponding grid.





Yesterday's Answer: ROOM, ARENA, RING

11.13

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Harvick completely at ease in must-win situation at Phoenix

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin Harvick has been backed into a corner before in NASCAR's elimination-style playoffs. Put Harvick in a must-win situation, and he's proven repeatedly he can deliver.

So here he is, again, at Phoenix International Raceway in need of a victory to continue his bid for a second Sprint Cup championship. If he is stressed, you can't tell. Harvick sat relaxed on the wall along pit road with the cavalier attitude of a driver who isn't at all worried about winning Sunday. He'll start sixth in the field.

"We just have to control the things that we can control, try and put ourselves in position to where we usually do and see where it all falls," Harvick said. "What I like about it is the sense of the unknown, the competition, the effort, the thought and everything that goes into that is intriguing for me.

"From a team standpoint, to see where everybody is at and how they approach it, is fun to me and I like to see people performing and working at that level."

Harvick has been in this position before at Phoenix, in 2014 when the elimination format debuted. He deserved to be in the championship race but had to win at Phoenix to qualify.

He did win — he routed the field, actually — then won again the next week to claim his first career Cup title. He's also been in must-win situations in earlier rounds of the Chase.

Harvick has a stellar record at Phoenix, where he's an eight-time Cup winner. He's won five of his last six visits to this desert race track — four since he joined Stewart-Haas Racing in 2014 — and his only defeat was last November, when he led 143 laps but wound up second in a rain-shortened race.

That defeat, by Mother Nature, has Harvick confident the odds of winning over and over again won't turn against him Sunday.

"You know, we dominated the end of that race and wound up losing it to rain," he said. "They are a lot easier to lose than they are to win."

Although he joked that his success at Phoenix was born after a trip to Disney World: "I have magic ... I found this magic wand, and I wave it here," he finds it "silly" that so many people assume he's an automatic winner Sunday.

Ralph Freso/Associated Press

Kevin Harvick sits in his race car before practice for the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Phoenix International Raceway on Saturday in Avondale, Ariz.

Only the statistics back up the predictions of a Harvick win at Phoenix. He's won six of the last eight races and has barely been contested. Harvick has led an astounding 1,016 laps in that span and has generally forced drivers to believe they are racing for second before they even arrive at the track.

The only driver Harvick believes is in the same league as he is at Phoenix is Dale Earnhardt Jr., who is sidelined with a concussion and hasn't raced since July.

That's not a slight on his competition, and he knows he's racing five other drivers Sunday for one of two slots in next weekend's season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Of the five Chase contenders in this third round of the playoffs, only Joey Logano has never won at Phoenix.

But only Kurt Busch, Harvick's teammate at Stewart-Haas, is in the same precarious position. Both of them need to win on Sunday to advance, and if neither gets to victory lane, SHR will not have a car in the finale. And, because of the current points situation, it's virtually impossible for both SHR drivers to advance.

The rest of the field — Logano, and Joe Gibbs Racing drivers Kyle Busch, Matt Kenseth and Denny Hamlin — are separated by just two points in the standings. As far as Harvick is concerned, the entire Chase field is racing with the same goal on Sunday.

"Everybody is in the same position that we are," Harvick said. "If somebody (in the Chase) wins, there is only going to be one points guy that goes through, so you need to pretend like you're in a must-win situation."

PRO GOLF SCORES

OHL Classic at Mayakoba Scores
Saturday
At El Camaleon Golf Club
Riviera del Carmen, Mexico
Purse: $7.1 million
Yardage: 6,987; Par: 71
Third Round

Gary Woodland	64-65-66—195
Pat Perez	68-68-59—195
Scott Piercy	66-64-66—196
Seamus Power	68-68-64—198
Webb Simpson	68-65-65—198
Chez Reavie	68-66-65—199
Jason Bohn	68-68-65—201
Luke List	68-68-65—201
Russell Knox	68-67-66—201
Jhonattan Vegas	68-67-66—201
Martin Laird	69-67-65—201
Ben Crane	64-70-67—201
Chris Kirk	63-70-68—201
Kevin Streelman	65-73-64—202
Cameron Davis	66-70-66—202
Andrew Landry	68-67-66—202
Nick Taylor	68-66-68—202
Charles Howell III	69-66-68—203
John Huh	67-68-68—203
Stewart Cink	74-64-65—203
Emiliano Grillo	68-68-67—203
Steve Marino	70-64-69—203
Adam Hadwin	67-66-70—203
Will MacKenzie	71-67-66—204
Ryan Blaum	67-71-66—204
Cameron Tringale	71-66-67—204
Cameron Smith	71-66-67—204
Jamie Lovemark	71-66-67—204
Marc Leishman	70-65-69—204
J.T. Poston	69-71-64—204
John Peterson	71-68-64—204
Oscar Fraustro	71-66-68—205
Jason Kokrak	70-69-67—205
Brian Stuard	69-68-68—205
Jon Rahm	67-69-69—205
Brett Stegmaier	67-72-66—205
Camilo Villegas	67-71-67—205
Martin Flores	70-69-66—205
Tyrone Van Aswegen	68-67-70—205
Robert Garrigus	68-72-66—206
Cody Gribble	68-68-71—207
Graeme McDowell	75-69-63—207
J.J. Spaun	66-72-69—207
Keegan Bradley	72-67-67—206
Vaughn Taylor	68-71-67—206
Chad Campbell	71-68-67—206
Bob Estes	71-69-66—206
Chang Tsung Pan	71-67-69—207
Bryson DeChambeau	70-68-69—207
Zac Blair	70-69-68—207
Aaron Wise	65-71-71—207
Abraham Ancer	65-69-73—207
Ben Martin	69-64-74—207
Hudson Swafford	68-69-71—208
Wesley Bryan	69-68-71—208
Xander Schauffele	72-63-73—208
Boo Weekley	73-66-70—209
Spencer Levin	73-66-70—209
Scott Brown	67-69-73—209
Richy Werenski	69-71-70—209
J.J. Henry	69-71-69—209
Carlos Ortiz	68-68-73—209
Mark Wilson	66-73-71—210
Brian Gay	70-69-71—210
Kirk Triplett	70-68-72—210
Ryan Brehm	72-66-70—210
Jonathan Garrick	70-67-74—211
Ryo Ishikawa	68-71-72—211
Miguel Angel Carballo	68-72-71—211
Brian Harman	70-70-72—212
Kevin Tway	73-67-73—213
Chris Stroud	69-71-73—213
Danny Lee	71-68-WD

Nedbank Challenge Leading Scores
Saturday
At Gary Player Country Club
Sun City, South Africa
Purse: $7 million
Yardage: 7,831; Par: 72
Third Round

Jeunghun Wang, South Korea	68-73-64—205
Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa	72-66-70—208
Andy Sullivan, England	72-69-68—209
Alex Noren, Sweden	69-67-75—211
Branden Grace, South Africa	71-69-71—211
Jaco van Zyl, South Africa	69-69-74—212
Henrik Stenson, Sweden	68-74-69—212
Chris Wood, England	69-69-75—213
Alejandro Canizares, Spain	71-68-74—213
Victor Dubuisson, France	69-75-69—213
Ross Fisher, England	68-72-73—213
Ricardo Gouveia, Portugal	74-68-72—214
Richard Sterne, South Africa	74-68-71—215
Matthew Fitzpatrick, England	76-67-72—215
Scott Hend, Australia	71-71-73—215
Fabrizio Zanotti, Paraguay	70-69-76—215
David Lingmerth, Sweden	71-70-75—216
Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark	71-73-71—216
Danny Willett, England	75-74-67—216
Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Thailand	76-71-70—217
Charl Schwartzel, South Africa	74-76-66—216
Tyrrell Hatton, England	73-71-72—216
Thomas Pieters, South Africa	76-73-70—219
David Lipsky, United States	72-75-72—219
Pablo Cabrera Bello, Spain	70-72-77—219
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	76-75-70—221

Champions Tour-Charles Schwab Cup Scores
Saturday
At Desert Mountain Club (Cochise Course)
Scottsdale, Ariz.
Purse: $2.5 million
Yardage: 6,829; Par 70
Second Round

Paul Goydos	62-67—129
Colin Montgomerie	65-66—131
Bernhard Langer	67-66—133
Duffy Waldorf	67-67—134
Jesper Parnevik	70-65—135
Jay Haas	69-67—136
Mike Goodes	70-66—136
Bart Bryant	68-68—136
Scott Dunlap	71-66—137
Doug Garwood	70-67—137
Tom Pernice Jr.	67-70—137
Esteban Toledo	70-68—138
Kevin Sutherland	69-69—138
Paul Broadhurst	67-71—138
Joe Durant	70-69—139
Woody Austin	70-69—139
Gene Sauers	73-67—140
Tom Byrum	70-70—140
Rocco Mediate	70-70—140
Scott McCarron	69-71—140
Kirk Triplett	68-72—140
Miguel Angel Jimenez	74-67—141
Joey Sindelar	73-69—142
Olin Browne	75-68—143
Billy Andrade	73-70—143
Jeff Sluman	73-70—143
David Frost	73-70—143
Fred Funk	73-70—143
Tommy Armour III	72-71—143
Jeff Maggert	70-74—144
Wes Short, Jr.	80-66—146
Jerry Smith	73-73—146
Michael Allen	72-74—146
Brandt Jobe	75-72—147
Carlos Franco	76-75—151

LPGA Lorena Ochoa Invitational Scores
Saturday
At Club de Golf Mexico
Mexico City
Purse: $1 million
Yardage: 6,765; Par: 72
Third Round

Austin Ernst	72-67-67—206
Carlota Ciganda	67-72-68—207
Sarah Jane Smith	67-68-72—207
Angela Stanford	71-68-69—208
Karine Icher	69-69-70—208
Mi Jung Hur	71-69-71—208
Chella Choi	69-69-71—209
Ai Miyazato	69-74-66—209
Candie Kung	71-70-69—210
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	72-68-70—210
Su Oh	70-70-70—210
Gaby Lopez	72-65-73—210
Mariajo Uribe	70-67-73—210
Nicha Ales	72-70-69—211
Jing Yan	72-67-73—212
Brooke M. Henderson	74-71-68—213
Pornanong Phatlum	75-68-70—213
Lizette Salas	74-68-71—213
Paula Creamer	72-73-68—214
Caroline Masson	74-72-68—215
Ryann O'Toole	71-74-70—215
Megan Khang	71-73-71—215
Ai Miyazato	71-72-72—215
Michelle Wie	70-71-74—215
a-Isabella Fierro	71-72-73—216
Jacqui Concolino	72-74-71—217
Beatriz Recari	75-69-73—217
Anna Nordqvist	75-72-72—219
Sakura Yokomine	74-75-71—220
Jennifer Song	75-73-74—222
Katie Burnett	71-75-77—223
Christina Kim	75-77-72—224
Regina Plasencia	74-75-75—224
Pernilla Lindberg	79-70-76—225
Alejandra Llaneza	76-75-76—227

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

To submit an item for West Texas Sports, please either fax, bring in, mail or email your information in hard-copy form to the Reporter-Telegram sports department.

Please make your submission as detailed as possible, including dates of events, deadlines, fees, age groups, etc.

To bring your item to the MRT, come to 201 E. Illinois Ave. in Midland. To mail your information, send it to Reporter-Telegram, c/o Sports Department, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

You can email it to sports@mrt.com.

Baseball

GCM Baseball Academy
What: Professional private baseball lessons & clinics covering pitching, fielding, catching and hitting provided by three former professional players.
For: Ages 5 & up.
Cost: Individual lessons $65 an hour or $40 for 30 minutes. Bulk purchases & group lesson rates available at discount.
For more info: Call (432) 425-6108

Private batting and pitching instruction
For more info: Call Danny Jordan at 230-0096 for instruction on mechanics and pitch selection in a one-on-one setting

Private hitting and catching instruction
For more info: Call Scott Chapman at 967-2364 for instruction in a one-on-one environment.

Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons
For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball/Softball lessons
For more info: Contact Extra Innings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.extrainnings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed
For more info: Contact 889-6080

WTX Baseball
What: Instruction for players 5 and up
For more info: wtxbaseball.com; facebook.com/wtxbaseballmidland; 413-0329

Private lessons
For more info: Call Mike Munguia 432-230-6477 or email mmungia@midlandchristianschool.org

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials
For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees
For more info: 682-2551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training
Cost: $25 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more
For more info: Contact Eddie Venzant at 254-6894 or go to midlandhoops32.com; venzanteddie@yahoo.com.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League
When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Melton Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edith McElmore Three-Person League
When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Where: AMF Lanes
For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 689-9725

Reed's Super Bowl
What: Fall/winter leagues registration is currently ongoing.
For more info: Call 432-704-5385

Rock n' Bowl
When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall St.
Cost: $10-25
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Color Pin Bowling
When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl
Cost: $18 for three games. Cash prizes awarded.
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Camps/Clinics

Ten Star All Star Camp
For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19
For more info: Call (704) 373-0673 for a brochure

COM Aquatic Camps
What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
Ages: Preschool and grade school
For more info: Call 684-7755

Tennis clinics and lessons
Contact Coach Jon Lanier for clinics and lessons at jlanier@midlandchristianschool.org

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 899-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues
Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6633

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed
What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrel Pierce at 559-5004 or Jesse Mendoza at 432-254-9214

Martial Arts

Aikido
When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Private Martial Art/Self-Defense Lessons
For: Men-Women-Children
What: Learn Basic Skills to Advanced Techniques
Note: Private, Semi-Private and Group Lessons are available
For more info: Call Master Oscar Jimenez, 432-559-5009, ojimenez3@att.net

Matthews Martial Arts
When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Karate-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant
For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships.
For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League
What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woolens & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Rednecks Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-6 p.m. Sundays
Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Reyes-Washburn Park (north field)
For more info call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.; Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter); Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422.

Midland Shooters Association
What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 state and sporting clays.
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday.
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com.
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
For more info: Call 634-8474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards or freestyle or backstroke
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Diving Instruction
Who: All ages and levels invited
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Learn to Dive
What: Learn basic skills for beginners then advance to pre-competitive and competitive diving that emphasize skilled diving techniques and participation in diving meets
Ages: 4 and up
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Competitive Dive Team
Who: Try out for Bronze, Silver, Gold Prep or Gold levels of COM Dive Team.
What: Emphasizes is on diving techniques and participation in local and out of town competitive meets
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Elite Dive Team
What: Highest level of COM diving. Concentrates on perfecting Olympic level skills, national and international travel
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Competitive Swim Team
Who: Try out for COM Swim Team, tryouts available by appointment
What: Emphasizes stroke correction and participation in local and out of town competitive meets
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Adult Conditioning
What: Allows adult participation use of top quality lap pools and fitness room during specified hours
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Walking Class
What: Unstructured, self-paced class
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Senior Fitness Class
Who: Senior citizens that need help with physical conditions resulting from injury, disease, chronic conditions, advanced age, etc.
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes
When: Early morning, morning and evening
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons
Who: All ages and ability
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551.

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming
For: Ages 6 and up
For more information: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association
What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area.
For more info: Call 432-210-0611 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information.

Bush Tennis Center Clinics
What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 58 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade; freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); Intermediate Adults; 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180.

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues
When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis
What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club
When: A community tennis club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1333 or email midlandtennisclub@aol.com
Note: Will be holding its annual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m.

Midland Women's Tennis Association
Social women's doubles tennis, all levels
When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays
Where: Midland College
For more info: Call 954-707-0622 or email jmaloimtexas@gamil.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Ultimate Frisbee

Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club
What: The Club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to dark) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney travel
For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult
For more info: Go to www.midlandultimatefrisbee.weebly.com or call Matt at 432-288-3139

Walking

Midland Walksabout AVA Club
For: All Ages
Annual dues: $15 per family
Walks: One Saturday morning per month
When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.
Who: All ages
For more info: Call 432-697-4310, email gpetersen3@suddenlink.net or visit midlandwalkabout.wordpress.com

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Solid understanding of payer guidelines. Requirements: 2+ years in medical billing, previous billing and coding experience (optometry preferred), experience working in computerized/ electronic office, significant organizational experience in team environment.
Drop off resumes at: 2101 N Midland Dr Ste 8, Midland TX 79707.

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Electrician

Experienced electricianans needed for a commerical project in Odessa. Please call 817-360-1818.

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If you are interested in a ground floor career opportunity with our new team in Midland, TX PDC Energy has the following open full-time positions:

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Pumper

Facilities & Construction Supervisor

HOW TO APPLY:
Please visit the Careers section on our webpage at
www.pdce.com

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Contact our Job Center for Job Descriptions or to Arrange a Campus Tour 432-268-7341 or 432-268-7298 or Complete an application online at: https://jobshrportal.hhsc.state.tx.us/ENG/default.cfm

Big Spring State Hospital 1901 North Highway 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
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TTUHSC is an EEO/AA/Veterans/Disability Employer

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Girling Community Care is seeking caring and dependable people to work in the homes of elderly and disabled clients. Will assist with preparing meals, shopping, personal care, errands, light housekeeping, and other assigned duties. We offer flexible day, evening, and weekend shifts. Must be at least 18 years of age with a clean criminal background. MUST have reliable transportation. No certifications or prior experience required. Fax Resume referencing Ad#17967 to 432-332-1640. For an application, call 432-332-4035. Apply online at www.gentiva.com/careers. Or apply in-person at 619 N. Grant Avenue, Suite 110, Odessa, Texas 79762. E.O.E / M.F.D.V.

Girling Community Care

The McCamey County Hospital District and Nursing Home are in need of the following positions:

Full time: RN'S, LVN'S and CNA'S
Emergency room experience preferred for RN applicants. $1500.00 sign on bonus for RN, LVN and Certified CNA'S .
individuals seeking a CNA Certification can apply to be sent to school in Odessa and/or Midland in lieu of a sign on bonus.
Competitive wages and benefits, apply on-line at mccameyhospitaldistrict.org for further information contact Human Resources, Ashley Johnson 432-652-8626 ext 259.

Tobacco Specialist

PBRCADA is seeking a full-time Tobacco Specialist to coordinate and ensure retailers are in compliance with the law, conduct presentations and work with prevention staff collecting data regarding tobacco, alcohol and other drugs. Seeking an individual with experience in substance abuse prevention and giving presentations to large audiences. Travel is involved. Please send your resume to Melissa Brenam at mbrenam@pbroads.org

INTERNET

Website Developer

Website Developer Needed: We are currently seeking a front-end developer consultant for web, We're a disciplined and passionate team that will write world-class code for the website. send sample and salary to: eavs66@gmail.com

LAW ENFORCEMENT SECURITY

TDCJ Saturday Test and Interview
November 19, 2016 at 7:45 am
Plainview Regional Headquarters
304 West 6th Street
Plainview, TX

Correctional Officer Jobs

- **No criminal justice experience required**
- **Military veterans** are exempt from taking the pre-employment test.
- **Higher starting salary** with bachelor's degree or two years active military service
- **$4,000 Recruiting** Bonus at select units

www.tdcj.texas.gov
1-877-WORK-4-TX
(1-877-967-5489)

Texas Department of Criminal Justice

OTHER JOBS

Banding/Spooling Position

Seeking motivated worker with previous banding/spooling experience. CDL preferred. Send resumes to joshdavis@capstring.net

Constructio Laborer

Construction Laborer: Semi-skilled carpenter. Full Time. Willing to Travel, Per Diem offered. Contact: Victor Sanchez 432-269-4119

Crew Members

Needed for oil field corrosion control company. Class A CDL required. construction equipment experience beneficial. Overtime and benefits. Drug test required. Call (432) 563-5045

EARN UP TO $500 PER WEEK!

Do you have a reliable car with insurance and a phone?? Become an independent contractor delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Please come by our office located at 201 E. Illinois and fill out a carrier information sheet.
Linda 687-8807

MIDLAND COLLEGE IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

FULL TIME
Associate Degree Nursing Instructor
Database Programmer
Instructional Designer
Program Chair Vocational Nursing
Transportation Training Instructor

MIDLAND COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
For additional information on these positions and part-time positions, please visit our website at www.midland.edu/jobs, or go directly to the Human Resources office located at 3600 N. Garfield, or call (432) 685-4532.

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JOBS SECTION

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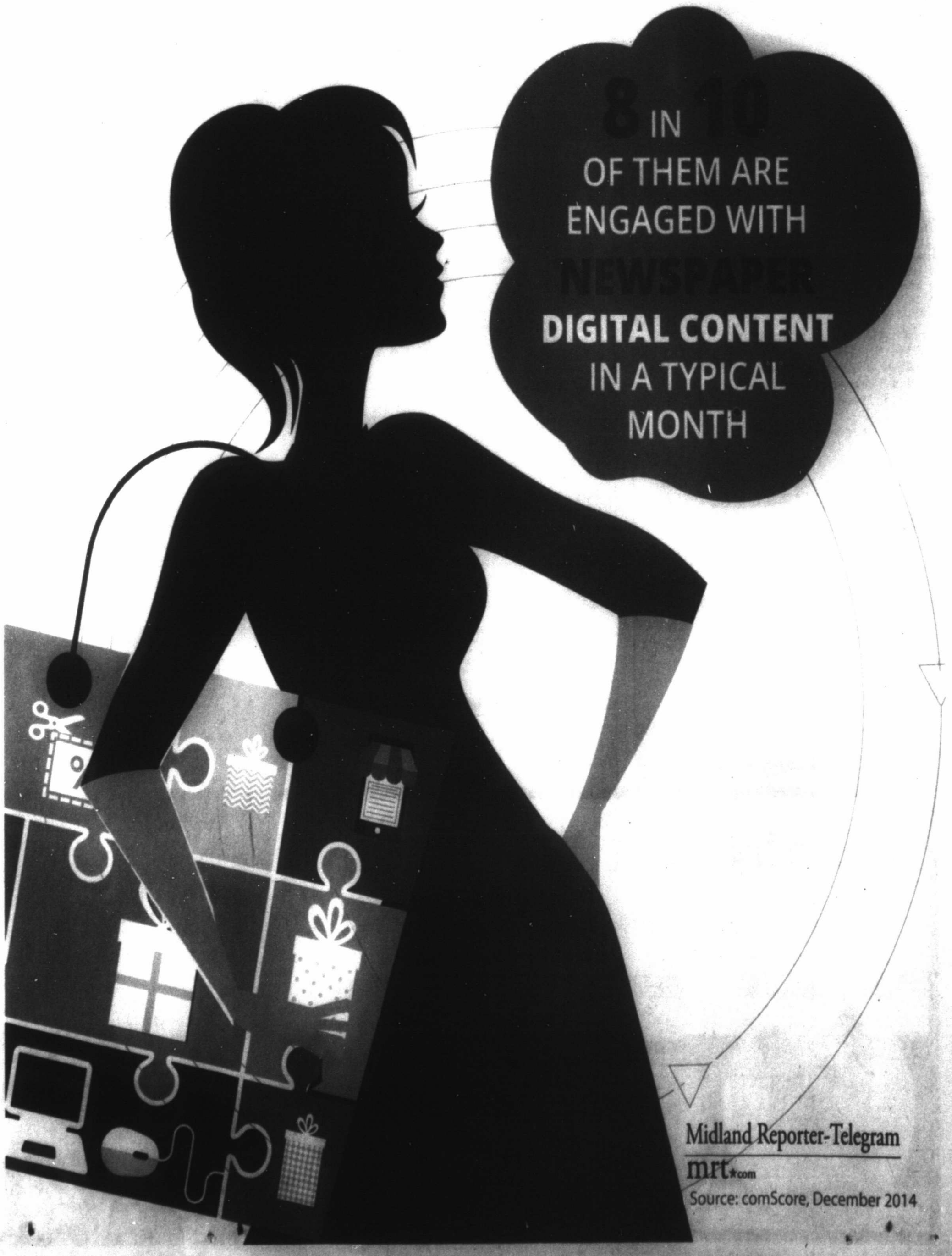

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mrt.com
Source: comScore, December 2014

mrt★com/jobs

Employment ads by:
432.682.6999
432.682.6222
mrtclassifieds@mrt.com

OTHER JOBS

Community of Hope
HIGH SKY
CHILDREN'S RANCH

High Sky Children's Ranch Career Opportunities

"We are growing, come be a part of an amazing opportunity to improve future generations!"

Assistant Executive Director

This position will assist the Executive Director in overseeing every aspect of High Sky Children's Ranch, which includes, directing the business aspects of the operation, leadership, recruiting and developing personnel, oversight of the various programs, and working with the Board of Director's. In addition, this position will coordinate all aspects of fundraising, marketing, and publicity to include, but not limited to, foundations, corporations, trusts, individuals, community groups, and the media for pirposes of fund raising, public relations, and public awareness of High Sky Children's Ranch.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in a Social Service Field, Leadership, or Business related fields
Leadership and/or supervisory experience
Fundraising experience/skills and abilities
Strong Communication skills - verbal, written and public speaking abilities

Foster Care Supervisor

This position supervises and coordinates activities of social service agency staff and volunteers, and students of school od social work by assigning caseloads, coordinating activities of staff in providing counseling services to assist clients. In addition, this position will assist agency staff members through individual and group conferences in analyzing case problems, reviewing case records and evaluating the performance of staff members and participating in developing and implementing agency administrative policy.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in a Social Service Field related fields
Leaders and/or supervisory experience
Strong Communication skills - verbal, written

Foster Care Case Manager

This position is directly responsible for program services to assigned foster homes, with practices and standards meeting criteria requirements as specified by High Sky Children's Ranch. Assists the Child Placement Management Staff in foster development; foster home management; supervision of foster parents; treatment planning, monitoring progress toward treatment goals; advocating for youth; and assisting in admissions. In addition, train, monitor and provide feedback to foster parents regarding their job performance, also provide in-home contacts/monitoring at a minimum as stated by minimum standards, High Sky Policy or contracts.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Social Service Field related fields
Leadership and/or supervisory experience
Strong Communication skills - verbal, written

Shelter Case Manager

This position is directly responsible for program services to assigned on-campus emergency shelters, with practices and standards meeting criteria requirements as specified by High Sky Children's Ranch. Assists the Licensed Child Care Administrator, with staff development; shelter management; and direct care staff; treatment planning, monitoring progress toward treatment goals; advocating for youth; and assisting in admissions and discharges. Assists with community and administrative policy decisions. Train, monitor direct case staff on their job performance. Assures inhome contact/monitoring include supervision checks, licensing monitoring, youth contacts, staff education, review administrative changes, file monitoring, motivation systems, safety plans or discipline reviews per the treatment or consultation. Must share on-call rotation and be willing to work evenings and weekends.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in a Social Service Field related fields
Leadership and/or supervisory experience
Strong Communication skills - verbal, written

Benefits included are Health Insurance, Life Insurance, 403b Retirement, and Paid Time Off.

All positions will close on Dec. 1, 2016.
Apply at High Sky Children's Rancg at 8613 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, TX 79707
Or print off our application from our website www.highsky.org

Multiple Positions Available
Midland County has the following positions available:
*Sheriff's Office 3 Jailers *Sheriff's Office Maintenance Helper
*Auditor's Office Internal Auditor
*Equipment Operator 1 Road & Bridge
Please see our website:
www.co.midland.tx.us/departments/hr/pages/employment.aspx for more details and applications. To be considered you must send a completed application with job reference numbers to the address indicated on the application.

PETROSMITH

Petrosmith, a well-established, full service oilfield company is seeking
QA INSPECTOR
ABILENE, TEXAS
Experienced QA Inspector is needed. Candidate needs a strong knowledge of code vessels. Aggressive wages. Pay DOE. Medical & Life Insurance. 401K. EOE.
Apply in person:
7435 US Hwy 277 South
Abilene, TX 79606
or send resume to:
employment@petrosmith.com
No phone calls please.
Background/Drug Screen Required

Roofer Helper
Reyes Roofing, Midland, TX. Daily transportation will be provided from a central location to and from worksite to the following counties: Midland, Ector, Pecos. 10 Roofer Helper positions available. Temp., FT pos. from 02/01/17 through 10/30/17, 40 hrs/wk, no OT potential, M-F. Workers will be paid weekly at $13.31/hr. Lift, carry & hold building materials, tools & supplies; assist in the building of roofs; clean tools, equipment & work areas. Able to lift 80lbs, no exp. req'd will train. Employer may make payroll deductions at employees request. The employer will provide workers at no charge all tools, supplies and equipment required to perform the job. Initial transportation (including meals &, to the extent necessary, lodging) to the place of employment will be provided, or its cost to workers reimbursed, if the worker completes half the employment period. Return transportation will be provided if the worker completes the employment period or is dismissed early by the employer. Please inquire about the job opportunity or send applications, indications of availability, and/or resumes directly to Fax: (432) 218-6648, yreyes@live.com or to the nearest TX SWA, WF SOL Permian-MIDLAND, 3600 N. GARFIELD, MIDLAND, TX 79705. (432) 686-4879

mrt★com/jobs

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

cwi

FACILITIES ENGINEER

Clayton Williams Energy, Inc., a publicly-traded oil and gas company in Midland, Texas is seeking a Facilities Engineer. Qualified applicants should possess an engineering degree. This position demands a minimum of 5 years experience in the oil and gas industry. Experience should include but not be limited to, designing and overseeing construction of tank batteries, flowlines, salt water disposal systems, and electrical systems. This position is based in Midland, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer and offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefit package.

Please direct your resume and salary history to: hr@claytonwilliams.com. Or Attn: Personnel Dept, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6500, Midland, Texas 79705

No agencies or phone calls please.

Full Time Activities Coordinator
Girl Scouts of the Desert Southwest has 2 positions available for Full Time Activities Coordinator. The position provides Girl Scout programs and activities to the girl members in and out of the schools and working with adult volunteers in the Midland and Odessa areas.
Email resumes to pgonzalez@gsdsw.org or call Patti Gonzalez 800-695-7300, ext. 213
EOE

RESTAURANT FOOD SERVICES

Managers, Bartenders, Wait Staff & Kitchen Staff
Now hiring bartenders, wait staff, bar backs, kitchen staff & managers. Apply in person at Torino's Pizza Bar, 2203 N. Midkiff, Ste. 110, Midland.

SKILLED LABOR

VR & Associates is now Hiring a Dispatcher, Receptionist, and a Blade and Excavator Operator
Dispatcher main priority will be to minimizing unproductive labor. Will train the right person. Some experience required in the oilfield industry, for the dispatcher. Blade and excavator operator with minimum of two years experience.Please apply Monday-Thursday from 8am-3pm at 7302 FM 1213, Midland, Tx. 79706, or call 432-695-6954.

SKILLED LABOR

PETROSMITH

Petrosmith, a well-established, full service oilfield company is seeking
CODE WELDERS
ABILENE, TEXAS
Code Welders with experience in vessels and piping are needed for our fast-paced shops. Candidates must be able to read & interpret blueprints and pass code weld testing. Wages DOE. Medical Insurance. Life Insurance. 401K. EOE.
Apply in person:
7435 US Hwy 277 South
Abilene, TX 79606
or send resume to:
employment@petrosmith.com
No phone calls please.
Background/Drug Screen Required

TRANSPORTATION AND LOGISTICS

CDL Drivers
Purity Oilfield Services, LLC. (EOE) is now hiring Class A CDL drivers with winch and/or vac truck experience. Competitive pay and excellent benefits. Please contact 432-699-8600 for more information, submit a resume at mkiker@purityoilfieldservices.com, or stop by in person to apply at 11109 West CR 46, Midland, TX 79707.

Oilfield Water Haulers
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HOME DAILY!
•Paid Orientation • $18.74 /Hr. Avg. 55 - 70 Hours per Week
• Day/Night Shift - Must be available for both
• Dispatched to and from terminal daily
Current CDL w/tank and Hazmat required
888-467-1191 EEOE/AAP

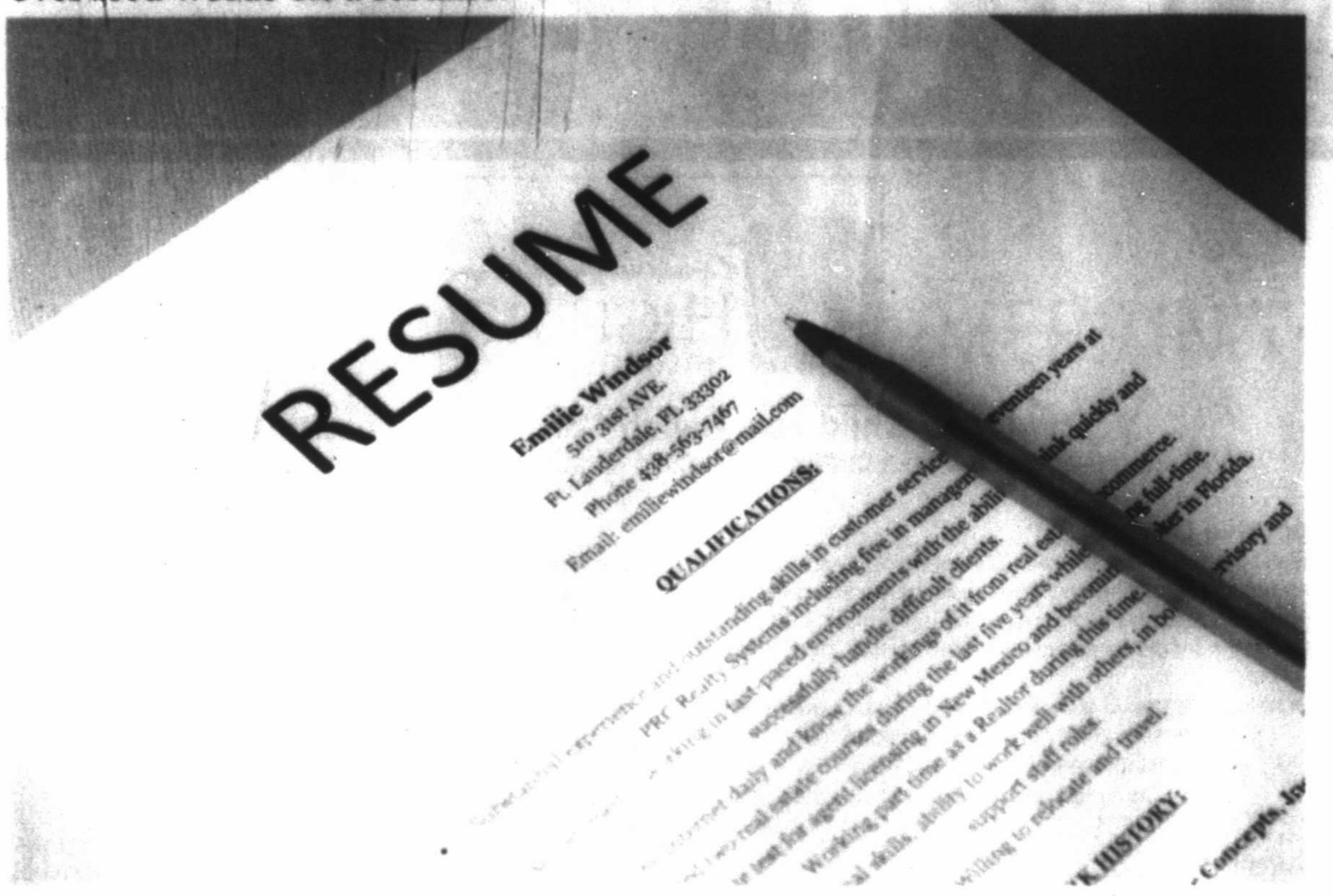
Sure Shot Seeking a Class A CDL Driver
Must have air brake endorsement. 1 Year experience preferred. Apply in person at 7600 WCR 116, Midland TX 79706. 432-617-8000.

Fax Your Ad
682-6999

GET THE JOB | WRITING

Avoiding Jargon

You might be a seasoned, effective team leader who meets and exceeds goals and is detail-oriented. But it might not be such a good idea to describe yourself with those overused words on a resume.



Resume writing has a tendency to follow a set pattern of narrow, trendy vocabulary, but if you're not careful, your resume can end up using a lot of big words that don't really say anything about you.

To help your message cut through the clutter, here are some tips for avoiding resume writing jargon.

Use natural language

The business world has a habit of overusing some words to the point that they become meaningless.

Instead of filling your résumé with popular buzzwords — "actionable," "outside the box," "synergy" and the like — set yourself apart by writing in a clear, concise, easily understandable tone.

You want to tout your specific accomplishments that will make you stand out from other job applicants. Use exact numbers and figures where possible, and use your resume as a chance to tell brief but engaging stories about what skills you can bring to the organization.

Instead of simply calling yourself "detail-oriented," give a specific example that proves it.

Focus on action

Unless you're applying to be an English professor, your employer probably doesn't care about your vocabulary. Your résumé and job interview should put the spotlight on what you have accomplished, not the big, flowery words you may have learned along the way.

Think about the things you've done in previous jobs. What are you most proud of? Use your resume to tell about things you've actually accomplished, which means going beyond merely describing yourself as the ideal job candidate.

Read it out loud

If you're not sure about the wording on your résumé, try reading it out loud.

If it doesn't sound natural when spoken, it's probably not going to leave a good impression with your future boss.

Keep the writing simple and conversational to get your point across clearly. The more awkward, overused words you choose to use, the less likely your resume will stand apart from the others in the pile.

SNELLING STAFFING SERVICES
The Placement People
• Light Industrial
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• Office Services
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9 out of 10 of our clients would recommend our services. ® Keep us in mind the next time you need to restock your workforce.
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Legal and Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received at Community Development Institute Head Start ("CDI HS") Serving Midland County, Texas, 2811 La Force Blvd. Midland TX 79706, until 2:00PM on Thursday, December 1, 2016 for

Project Title: Architectural services for the renovation of a 7500sf daycare facility for use as a Head Start/Early Head Start Center
Issuing Agency: CDI HS
Location: Midland, Texas

The Request for Proposal ("RFP") documents may be obtained from Mr. Arlin Tangen, facilities coordinator, at 432-438-1985 beginning November 8, 2016.

An optional pre-bid conference will be held at 10AM on Wednesday, November 16, 2016, at the project site.

The RFP is available in digital format. Proposal preparation will be in accordance with instructions found in the RFP. CDI HS reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

RFP 1199-111416
Chemistry and Immunoassay Testing Systems for
Midland Memorial Hospital

Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Monday, November 14, 2016**.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **Thursday, January 5th, 2017 12:00 Noon**.

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP # 1199-111416.**"

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **January 5th, 2018**.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

Legal and Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Region 18 Education Service Center (Region 18 ESC) Texas Center for Educator Effectiveness (TxCEE) is soliciting competitive sealed Request for Proposals, RFP #2016-12-001 for Texas Educator Effectiveness Management System (TEEMS). The purpose of this RFP is to obtain proposals from potential vendors to develop a fully customized, cloud-based solution to support the human capital management needs of Texas school districts. ESC/ TxCEE seeks to hire a Vendor with extensive experience in customizable solutions, cloud-based technology, software development, sophisticated data analytics technology, talent services and management, expert software and business documentation, and data management system services. The vendor should also be qualified and have the requisite experience to provide ongoing development to support TEEMS, additional or changing content, and to provide additional technological functionality of TEEMS in the future. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained beginning November 1, 2016 at Region 18 ESC, by downloading from the 'Public Information- Request for Proposals' page of the Region 18 ESC website at www.esc18.net or by contacting John Burdsall, Purchasing Specialist, at 432-561-4335 or jburdsal@esc18.net. Please address any questions regarding the specifics of this RFP to Liza Lorenzi, Project Manager, via email at lorenzi@txcee.org. Address sealed Proposal RFP #2016-12-001 to Region 18 ESC/ TxCEE 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B Suite 200 Austin, TX 78746 marked Liza Lorenzi, Project Manager, Texas Educator Effectiveness Management System (TEEMS) RFP #2016-12-001. Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m., December 6, 2016. Region 18 ESC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Community Events

POP-UP TOASTMASTERS
Open House, Tuesday, November 15, 2016, 6:30AM
First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701 Room 228. Come join us for great food and great speakers and to learn what Toastmasters is all about. Please email popuptcasters@gmail.com or call 432-352-8938 to RSVP and for more information.

General Announcement

Mark Berryhill.com
Ministering for Christ
Teach the Lord's Word 1-4

Lost and Found

FOUND PAIR of Foster Grants glasses. 432-312-6862

FOUND PAIR of Michael Kors sunglasses. 432-312-6862

Autos For Sale-Lease

Passenger Cars

2007 BMW. $15,000. 432-238-0614. See at 201 S. Lamesa.

2010 BMW 328IC hardtop convertible. Mohave Meta / Leather Milage 16,494 $25,000 OBO 432-770-2160

BUICK LaCrosse, 2006. Great condition. Runs and looks like new. $4,000. 432-689-8761.

NICE CLEAN BMW 2003 model 325, must see. New tune up, clutch & fuel pump. Asking $5,500. 432-349-0041

Passenger Cars

TOYOTA 2004 Corolla, 4 door, recent inspection & new tires. $3,300. 432-853-8931

Will buy wrecked & unwanted cars, trucks & RVs. 432-685-4078

Pickup Trucks

GMC 2000 Sierra 1500 3 door/ extended cab / long bed. 116K miles, towing package, bed liner, runs great. $3,500 or best offer. Call (432) 352-6832

GMC 2003 2500 HD 4 door, extended cat. 183K one owner, never wrecked, long bed, 6/0 motor. Sold w/ without overhead ladder/pipe rack 3 tool box, pipe vise. $9,000. 432-528-2169

4WD and SUV

2012 White Ford Escape. 59K. $10,900 OBO. 432-689-2833 or 432-349-5990.

BUICK 2013 Oncore premium package, 5500 miles, silver with leather gray & black interior, sun roof, Intellilink navigation package with Sirius XM. $18,500. 432-683-9493.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 2005 Hyundai Santa Fe. 106,000 miles. $5,500. Call 432-683-8774 or 432-254-2920

JEEP, 2005 Liberty. New valve job. A/C works, windows tinted. Must See! Nice & clean. $4,500. 432-349-0041.

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA 450. 19,227 Miles. Needs some work, but runs. Fair condition. $500 OBO. 432-638-4643.

REDUCED
HARLEY DAVIDSON 2005 Road King. 13K miles. $8,500. OBO. MUST SEE! 432-697-9787 leave message

Fax Your Ad 682-6999

RV Vehicles

SALEM 2016 29' travel trailer, full slide out, air, awning, sleeps 8, extras. $21,900 OBO. Odessa 432-307-7316

Utility Trailers

FLATBED TRAILER 16' dual axle, $950. 432-741-5519

Recreation Vehicles

2003 HITCHHICKER 5th wheel, 29.5' Remodeled. Serious inquires only. $10K OBO. Text for pics Near Plano, TX 214-228-0859

2009 SILVERBACK by Cedar Creek TT. Two slides, self contained, two A/C, TV, queen bedroom, fiberglass, very clean, need to sell all options. Can be seen in Odessa, TX 813-598-7257.

35' ETH Wheel RV for sale. 4 slides 2005 Mckenzie Lakota. Female owned & immaculate. 2 ACs (1 upsized and new), new wrd, floors, sofa & chair. New tires and brakes. Great shape. $18,500. Call Lee at 337-412-0453.

Classified CAN 682-6222

Miscellaneous 4-Sale

FREON 12 WANTED
R12 collecting dust in your garage? We pay CASH FOR refrigerant 12, EPA cert. (312)291-9169, sell@refrigerantfinders.com

Auctions

KRUSE ENERGY AUCTIONEERS **AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 16th, 2016
TYLER, TEXAS
9:00AM (CST) | The Holiday Inn - South Broadway
FRAC EQUIPMENT • COIL TUBING RIG • WELL SERVICE RIGS
PUMPS • POWER SWIVELS • TOOLS • CONSTRUCTION
CASING JACKS • FISHING & RENTAL TOOLS • WASHPIPE
DRILL COLLARS • TUBING • SHOP EQUIP • ROLLING STOCK
INCLUDING COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF JLK TOOLS- KILGORE, TX
2.5% Admin Fee On All Onsite Purchases • Bid Online at KruseEnergy.com (0% Total Internet Fee)
Auctioneers: JIM ROCHE - TX Lic# 12742 • JAMES SYDORA - TX Lic# 16588
For More Information: Call 432-263-2207 or visit kruseenergy.com or Call Larry Mitchell (903-227-8916) or George Rich (409-790-9115)

Garage-Estate-Yard Sale

Yard - Garage Sales

79703

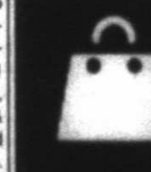
Huge Inside Sale, EVERYTHING must GO, nice ladies clothing, vintage hats, dishes, lamps linens. Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, too much to list. Will entertain all offers - 2808 Delano, Saturday November 12, 9am-5pm & Sunday November 13, 1pm-5pm.

79705

COMMUNITY YARD SALE. Daybreak Estates, off of Highway 349. Sat and Sun 8am to 2pm.

79706

210 E COUNTY Road 130. Garage sale is in shop behind house. Saturday 8:00AM - 5:00PM. Sunday 8:00AM - 3:00PM.



Merchandise

Free Stuff

2 Blue Heeler mix puppies, free to good home. 432- 288-2408

Furniture

Chocolate, leather Lazy Boy recliner - in great condition. $100. 432-689-6025

OUTSTANDING OAK 1850's German cabinet all beveled glass doors & sides. $1,600. 432-682-0750

Miscellaneous 4-Sale

ELECTRIC Wheelchair, walker & potty chair for sale. 432-697-1947

FOR SALE: Cemetery burial space in old Garden of Prayer section-Rest Haven Memorial-Midland. Call 432-288-3365 for information.

SINGLE CEMETERY plot at Resthaven near the mausoleum. $1,695. 432-413-1853.

OAK, PECAN, hickory, mesquite, pinon. 432-209-0416 or 325-762-4262

Pets-Animals

Livestock and Feed

6 GOOD mix replacement heffers: 3 weight 700, $700; 3 weight 500, $550 per head. John Boyd 1011 NCR 1105, Greenwood. 432-770-9987.

Other Pets

FREE DOG to a good home. Real playful. He's about 9 mo. old. Lab/Husky mix. Up to date on shots. Xt. Kennel free with dog. 432-559-6916.

Classified CAN 682-6222

To advertise in Classified

Contact our Classified Department at 432-682-6222

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

		4			8			
			2		5			7
		8		9		1		
				7				
3	8						2	1
1						7		4
		6		5		4		
9			8		6			
			3			5		

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

3	4	9	5	6	7	1	8	2
2	5	6	1	3	8	9	4	7
1	8	7	4	9	2	3	5	6
6	1	4	3	8	5	7	2	9
5	7	3	9	2	6	8	1	4
8	9	2	7	1	4	6	3	5
9	2	8	6	5	1	4	7	3
4	3	1	2	7	9	5	6	8
7	6	5	8	4	3	2	9	1

11/13/16

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JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
§
COUNTY OF MIDLAND §

BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE DATED the 18th day of October, 2016, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 18th day of October, 2016, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 2016, being the 6th day of December, 2016, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, at 10:00 AM on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the Texas Property Tax Code.

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V___/P___) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX12503	Midland Central Appraisal District v Federico Vejar et al In the 238th District Court	Lot 6, Block 8, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 573, Page 119 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1009 South Mineola Street, Midland, Texas 79701-7454, Account #R000044545
2	TX13339	Midland Central Appraisal District v Wiley Black In the 385th District Court	Lot 14, Block 35, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 992, Page 424 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 705 South Jackson Street, Account #R000023691
3	TX13466	Midland Central Appraisal District v L.A. Russell In the 142nd District Court	A 0.302334 Royalty interest assessed on the Tax Roll in the Name of L.A. Russell, in Railroad Commission Lease #38816, Casselman 16 (OPERATOR: Henry Resources, L.L.C.), located in Section 16, Block 40, T&P RR Co., Survey, N. Aycock Survey, Midland County, Texas, Account #M000210626
4	TX13571	Midland Central Appraisal District v Bobby Joe Riggins In the 385th District Court	the East 35 Feet of Lot 9 and the West 27 Feet of Lot 10, Block 115, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 976, Page 201 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1804 West Kentucky Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701-6903, Account #R000052471
5	TX13753	Midland Central Appraisal District v Alfredo Escobar In the 441st District Court	A Manufactured Home, Skyline Winner, 16 feet x 76 feet, Label #LOU0049988, Serial #805310291, Midland County, Texas, 5007 W. County Road 116, #170, Account #M25816
6	TX14019	Midland Central Appraisal District v V. Wendell Henry In the 142nd District Court	Lot 1, Block 17, Section 8, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1400, Page 274 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 S. Lincoln Street, Account #R23475
7	TX14023	Midland Central Appraisal District v Terry Sloane Ervine In the 142nd District Court	Lot 3, Block 8, Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1775, Page 683 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1509 North Weatherford Street, Midland, Texas 79701-2748, Account #R9929
8	TX14083	Midland Central Appraisal District v James Moore In the 385th District Court	The South 100 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of Block 45, AKA the South 100 feet of Lot 4, Block 45, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 68, Page 215 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 210 N. Marshall Street, Account #R35242
9	TX14106	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesusita Ramirez In the 238th District Court	the North one-half of Lot 12, Block 51, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-4631 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 609 North Tyler Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3668, Account #R17125
10	TX14106	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesusita Ramirez In the 238th District Court	Lot 11, Block 51, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-4631 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas, Account #R17124
11	TX14107	Midland Central Appraisal District v Francisco Bonilla In the 385th District Court	Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 344, Page 299 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1601 East Walnut Lane, Midland, Texas 79701-3750, Account #R16879
12	TX14108	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tom Wilson In the 238th District Court	Lots 1 and 2, Block 10, Eastover Third Extension, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 135, Page 516 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1806 Willeys Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R17404
13	TX14109	Midland Central Appraisal District v A.C. Olgin, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 13, Block 4, Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 820, Page 52 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4703 Comanche Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6815, Account #R13040
14	TX14109	Midland Central Appraisal District v A.C. Olgin, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 65, Block 7, Roy Rotan Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1008, Page 222 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 6309 South County Road 1165, Midland County, Texas, Account #R41893
15	TX14119	Midland Central Appraisal District v Raul Granado In the 238th District Court	2.182 Acres, more or less, out of Abstract 62, of the East one-half of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2804, Page 135 of the Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property more particularly described in Document #2012-24771 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3010 South County Road 1200, Midland County, Texas, Account #R5231
16	TX14165	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tracy Sousa In the 385th District Court	a Manufactured Home Only, Label #NTA15417B1, Serial #LH211X02006 located in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 909 North Terrell Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3510, Account #M204726
17	TX14238	Midland Central Appraisal District v Juan Heredia In the 441st District Court	A Manufactured Home Only, Label #NTA0781137/38, Serial #SCH01982711A/B located in Midland County, Texas, Account #M26351
18	TX14239	Midland Central Appraisal District v Debra Webb Stout In the 238th District Court	a Manufactured Home, Label #PFS0493851, Serial #12529964, located in Midland County, Texas, 7701 West County Road 116014, Midland County, Texas, Account #M23815
19	TX14245	Midland Central Appraisal District v David L. McPeak In the 238th District Court	a Manufactured Home Only, Label #TEX0341463, Serial #50105560 located in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 1310 North Fairgrounds Road, #21, Midland, Texas 79706-4313, Account #M185527
20	TX14269	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Brooks In the 441st District Court	0.003125000 ROYALTY INTEREST IN THE BAKER "B", PIONEER NATURAL RES, LOCATED IN SECTION 14, BLOCK 38, T-5-2, TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION NO-08-30385 MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, Account #N48001
21	TX14289	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Brooks In the 441st District Court	0.003125000 ROYALTY INTEREST IN THE BAKER "C", PARSLEY ENERGY OPR, LOCATED IN SECION 14, BLOCK 38, T-2-S, TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION NO-08-33077. MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, Account #N48003/N228814
22	TX14335	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesus Daniel Hernandez In the 238th District Court	the South 125 Feet of Lot 12, Block 4, Richardson Abilene Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2101, Page 787, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 200 Walcott Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3473, Account #R41084
23	TX14335	Midland Central Appraisal District v Midland Sky Tower, L.L.C. In the 238th District Court	Lot 4 and the North one-half of Lot 5, Block 34, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2718, Page 24, Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Document #2013-18743, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R35157
24	TX14359	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sergio Javier Gonzalez In the 441st District Court	3.001 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Block 41, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2310, Page 616 and Volume 2610, Page 50 SAVE AND EXCEPT Volume 2310, Page 620 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 11501 West County Road 58, Midland County, Texas, Account #R110437
25	TX14365	Midland Central Appraisal District v Harvey J. Arnold In the 238th District Court	Lot 10, Block 3-B, Sunset Acres Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1039, Page 518, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3409 Sinclair Avenue, Midland, Texas 79707-6622, Account #R47208
26	TX14376	Midland Central Appraisal District v Anita Castillo In the 385th District Court	Lot 8, Block 83, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2591, Page 848, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4101 Pleasant Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-7074, Account #R38839
27	TX14377	Midland Central Appraisal District v Norma Rios In the 441st District Court	the East 60 Feet of Lot 1, Block 26, Loma Linda Addition, Section Four, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1465, Page 7, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 209 East Pine Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6757, Account #R29185
28	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Cristina Esquivel In the 385th District Court	the North 82 Feet of Lot 3, and the South 68 Feet of Lot 3, Block 12, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3089, Page 634, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 North Fort Worth Street, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R35030 and Account #R211116
29	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Antonio Alvarado Escobar, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 11, Block 7, Warren Road Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1966, Page 274, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1504 West County Road 135, Midland County, Texas, Account #R50294
30	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Antonio Alvarado Escobar, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 10, Block 7, Warren Road Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1966, Page 274, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1506 West County Road 135, Midland County, Texas, Account #R50293
31	TX14393	Midland Central Appraisal District v Luberta Thomas In the 385th District Court	Lot 12, Block 38, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2013-16128, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 201 South Madison Street, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R32688
32	TX14403	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mauro Sanchez In the 142nd District Court	5.600 Acres, more or less, out of the North one-half of Section 34, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2980, Page 569, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 2982, Page 368, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), West County Road 150, Midland County, Texas, Account #R105393
33	TX14407	Midland Central Appraisal District v Claudia Ursua In the 238th District Court	Lot 17, Block 2, Colonial Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1533, Page 669, Deed Records, and District Court Cause #FM50999, Midland County, Texas), 1904 Hudson Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705, Account #R014226
34	TX14439	Midland Central Appraisal District v Angelina H. Vargas In the 441st District Court	Lot 3, Block 14, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2531, Page 514, and Document #2009-20552, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 404 South Clay Street, Midland, Texas 79701-7629, Account #R23441
35	TX14451	Midland Central Appraisal District v Raul Quintanilla, Jr. In the 142nd District Court	0.500 Acres, more or less, out of the Northeast quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-10453, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3325 West County Road, Midland County, Texas, Account #R207031
36	TX14504	Midland Central Appraisal District v Elizabeth Hext In the 385th District Court	A 10.04 acre tract of land out of Section 40, Block 40, T- 2- S, T & P Railroad Survey described in Volume 1639, Page 216 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, being assessed on the tax records under the following two tax accounts, to wit: 5.020 Acres, more or less, out of the East two-thirds of the Northeast quarter of Section 40, Block 40, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas and a Manufactured Home, Label #PFS0570024/5, Serial #SGO10503A99/B99 (Volume 1639, Page 216, Deed Records, and County Court at Law Cause No. FM39820, Midland County, Texas), 7705 South County Road 1265, Midland County, Texas; and 5.020 Acres, more or less, out of the East one-half of the Northeast quarter of Section 40, Block 40, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1639, Page 216, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), South County Road 1265, Midland County, Texas Account #R8142 and R8143 Judgment Through Tax Year: 2015
37	TX14518	Midland Central Appraisal District v Christina Perez In the 142nd District Court	Lot 11, Block 15, South Park Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2104, Page 637, of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1406 S Mineola Street, Account #R44660
38	TX14520	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rod Riordan, Inc. In the 385th District Court	20.00 Acres, more or less, Section 16, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-23159, of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 4701 E County Road 45, Account #R208277
39	TX14537	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesus Carrasco In the 385th District Court	Lot 3, Block 68, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2469, Page 725 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 704 Spraberry Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-7060, Account #R38483
40	TX14544	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose Manuel Valdez In the 385th District Court	Being the West 42.1 feet of Lot 11 and the East 16.9 feet of Lot 12, Block 15, Crestview Heights Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3099, Page 238, of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3123 Roosevelt Avenue, Account #R15757
41	TX14548	Midland Central Appraisal District v Midland Chin Baptist Church, Inc. In the 238th District Court	15.610 Acres, more or less, out of the North part of Section 31, Block 40, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-2009, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), West County Road 72, Midland County, Texas, Account #R213492
42	TX14561	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joe Perez In the 385th District Court	Lot 18, Block 35, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1371, Page 513, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 211 Howard Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6550, Account #R37764
43	TX14578	Midland Central Appraisal District v Juan Manuel Wistar In the 142nd District Court	Lot 25, Block 6, Kelview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-18440, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 406 West Dormard Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6644, Account #R27463
44	TX14586	Midland Central Appraisal District v Javier S. Mendoza In the 238th District Court	Lot 9, Block 7, Highland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3031, Page 561, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1307 North Colorado Street, Midland, Texas 79701-2755, Account #R24704
45	TX14591	Midland Central Appraisal District v Scott P. Berry In the 238th District Court	the East 45.6 Feet of Lot 10, and the West 18.6 Feet of Lot 9, Block 12, Barberdale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-2850, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 405 East Dormard Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-5617, Account #R10192

RESALES

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST BY THE TAXING UNITS LISTED BELOW ARE OFFERED FOR SALE PURSUANT TO § 34.05 OF THE TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE:

46	TX13681	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tony Belcher In the 441st District Court	Lot 4, Block 8, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 897, Page 566 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas and Document #2016-178), 306 S. Stonewall Street, Account #R000023379 (Bid in Trust 12/1/2015)

This sale will be conducted to satisfy the judgment(s) for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests due on the properties described herein, and for all costs of court and sale.

I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes.

DATED the 18th day of October, 2016, at Midland, Texas

GARY PAINTER
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas

By: _____
HAROLD UDDLEY, Sergeant Investigator

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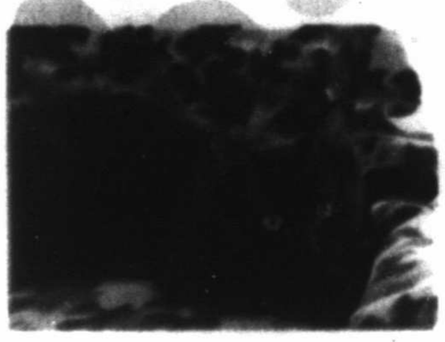

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Trick
Dachshund Mix
Baby • Male • Small

Vixen
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Baby • Female • Medium

Zenzi
Labrador Retriever & Rottweiler Mix
Adult • Female • Large

Trooper
Boxer Mix
Young • Male • Large

Shirley
Terrier
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Erra
Domestic Short Hair
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Dorcas
Domestic Short Hair
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Calamity
Hound & Shepherd Mix
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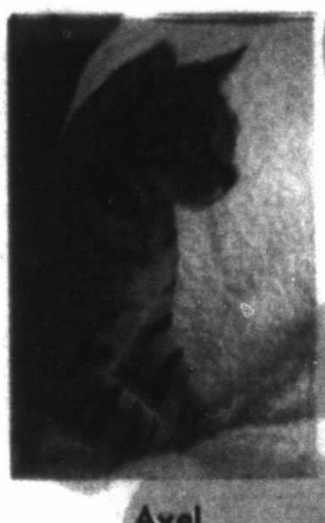
Adult • Male • Large



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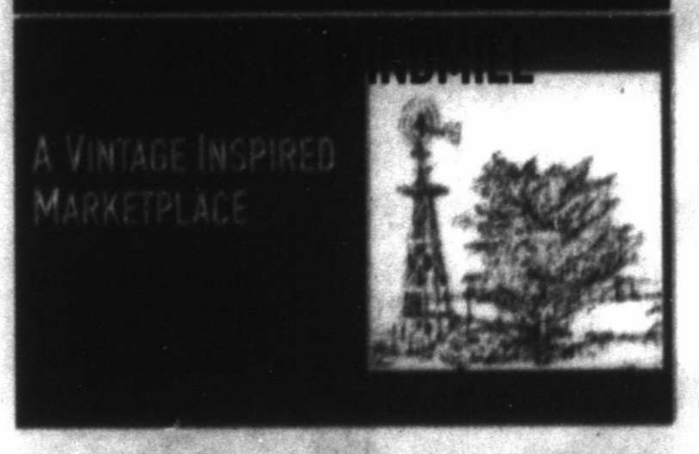

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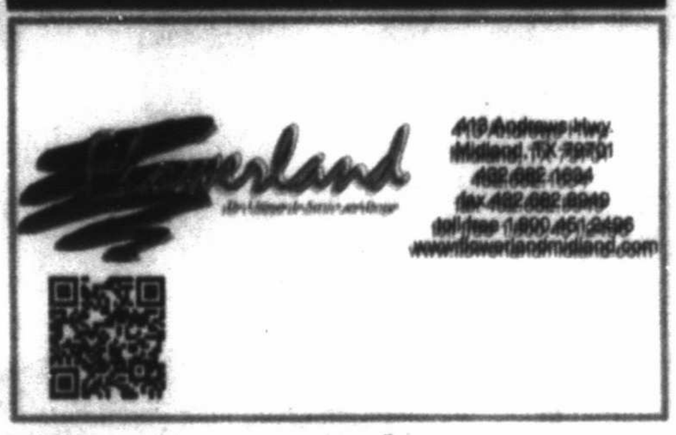

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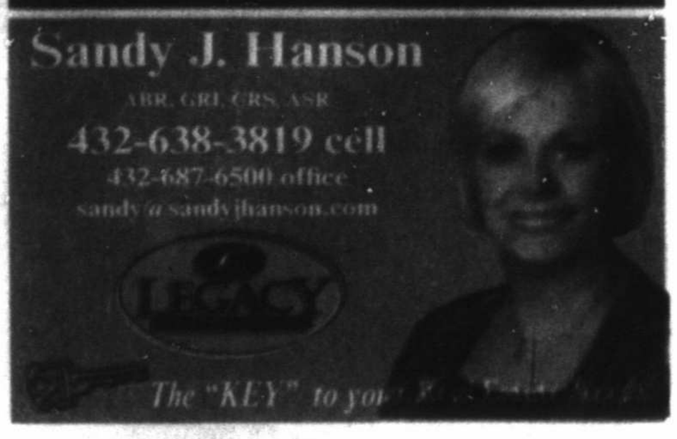

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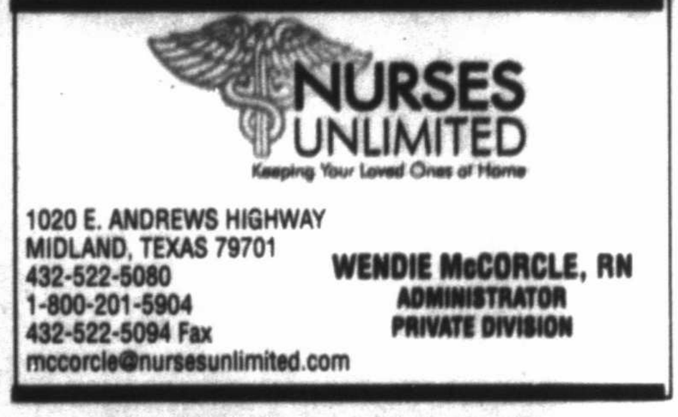

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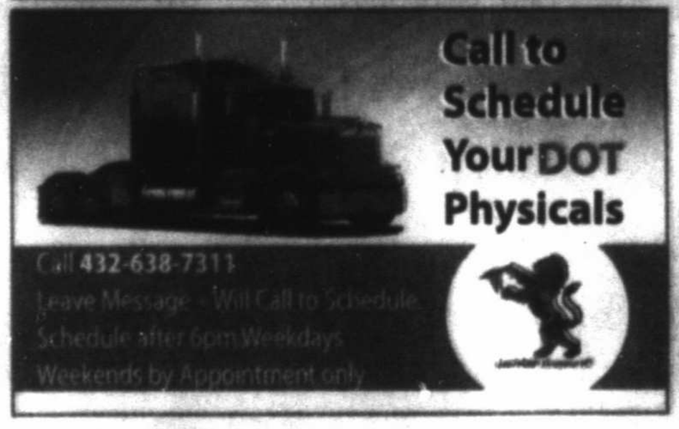

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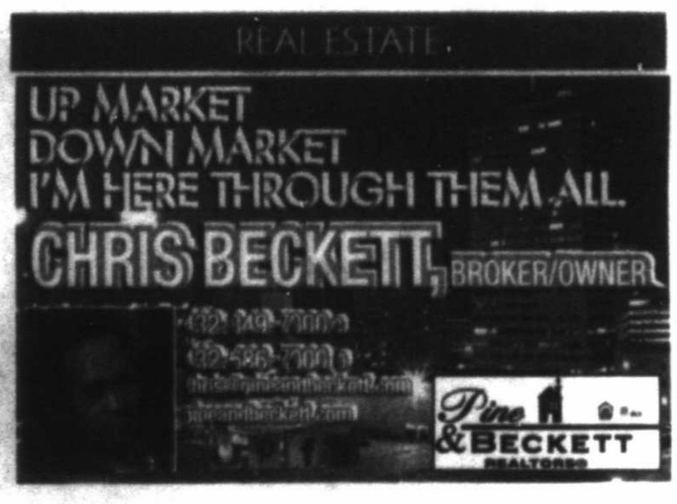

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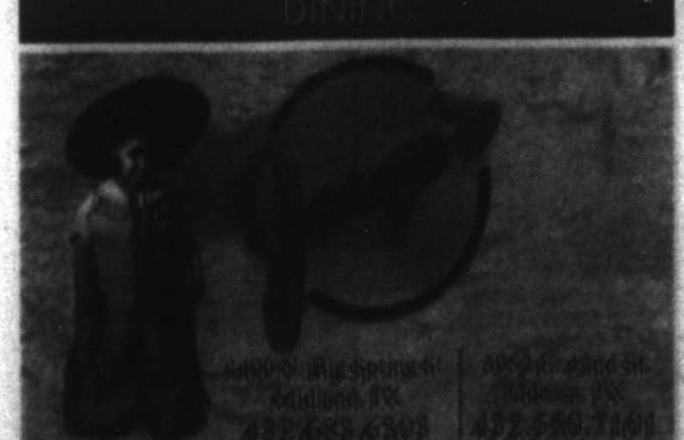

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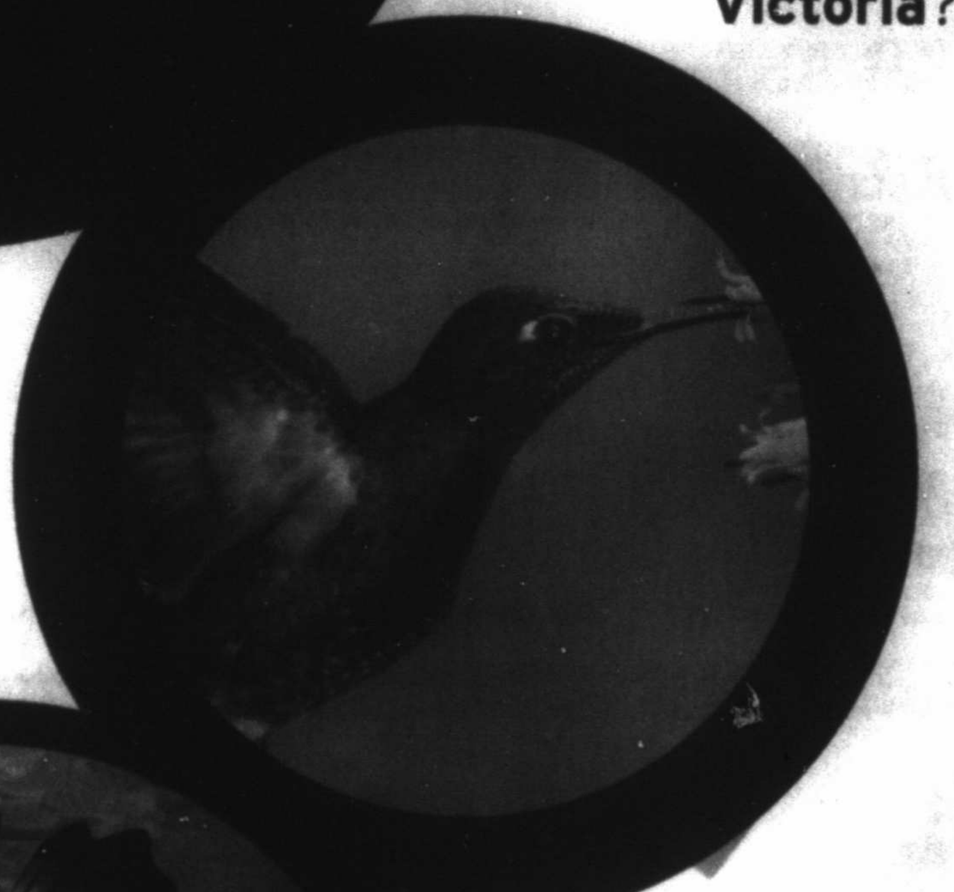

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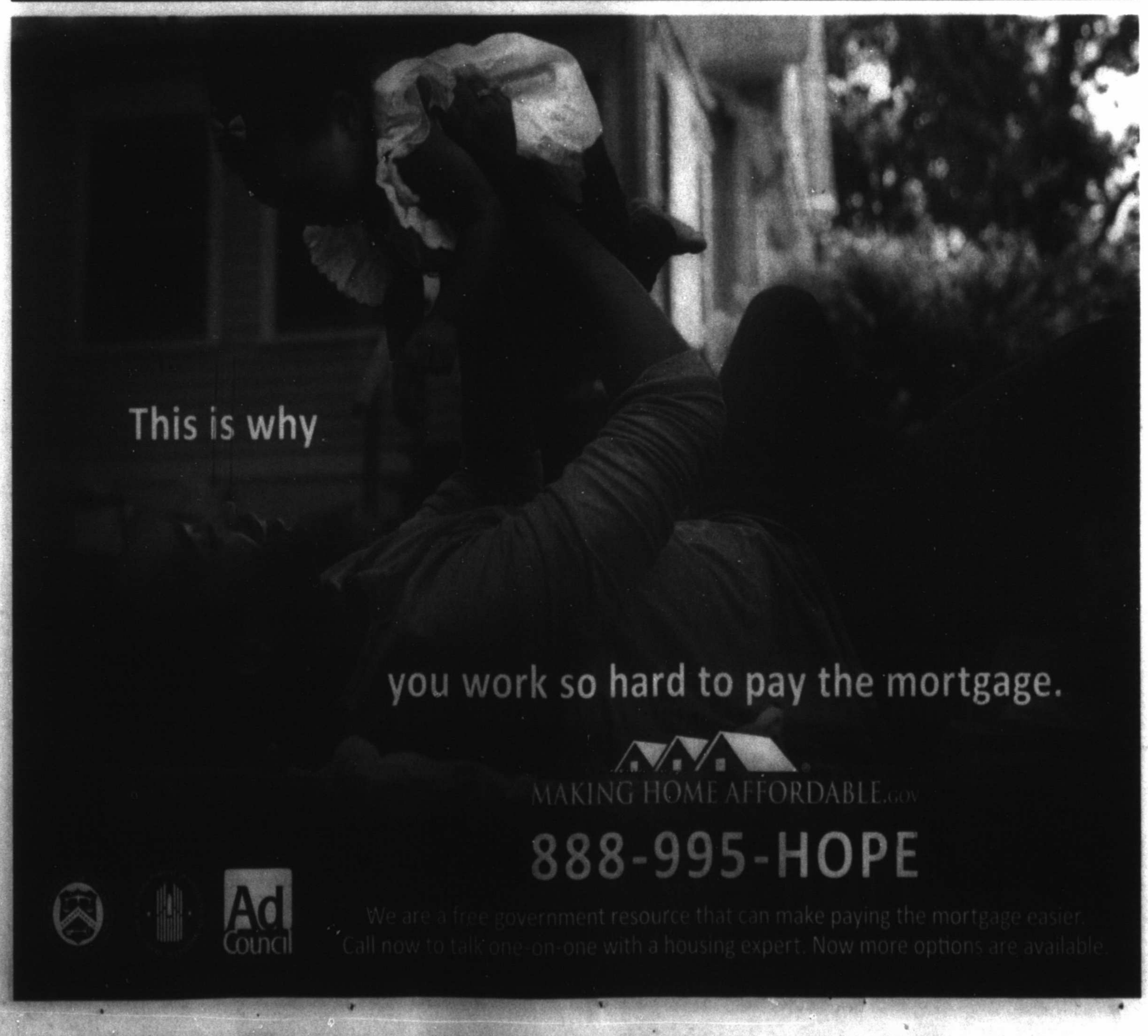


HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

Think Small, Save Big

By ANNA CHANG-YEN | Green Shoot Media

How much house can you afford? If the Great Recession taught us anything, it's that getting approved for a loan for the home of our dreams doesn't always mean we're shopping within our means.

Perhaps a better question is, "How much house can I RESPONSIBLY afford?"

In a previous HomeWise, we looked at ways to get more house for you money. This week we look at an altogether different concept: less house.

THE OLD WAYS

Some standard measures of affordability are the debt-to-income ratios used by banks. These numbers take inventory of all of your sources of income — from a regular paycheck to stock dividends to child support payments — as well as your monthly expenses (everything from the mortgage and other housing-related expenses to credit cards and student loans). Traditionally lenders have required a debt-to-income ratio of no more than 36/28, in which the first number represents all monthly debt payments including those related to the home, and the second number represents only housing-related expenses.

For someone earning $4,000 per month, that would make for a mortgage payment of $1,120 or less and total monthly debt payments of no more than $1,440. Throw in a car loan and credit card payments, and before long, an applicant with an income of $48,000 per year could find himself struggling to qualify for a mortgage on a home priced at $200,000.

A NEW DAY

It's important to remember, however, that even borrowers who fell within these limits — and of course many who skirted the rules — found themselves in rough financial shape during the past decade. You can plug your income and expenses into a "home affordability calculator" all day long, but at the end of the day, what we each can truly afford is as unique as we are. There are plenty of reasons to dream small when it comes to homeownership.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Consumer Expenditure Survey, housing expenses have taken a larger share of Americans' earnings since 1984, consuming $18,000 of our annual incomes on average in 2014. That held true for renters and homeowners. It's easy to see how taming home-related expenses can help families put aside more money for food, transportation, health care and education.

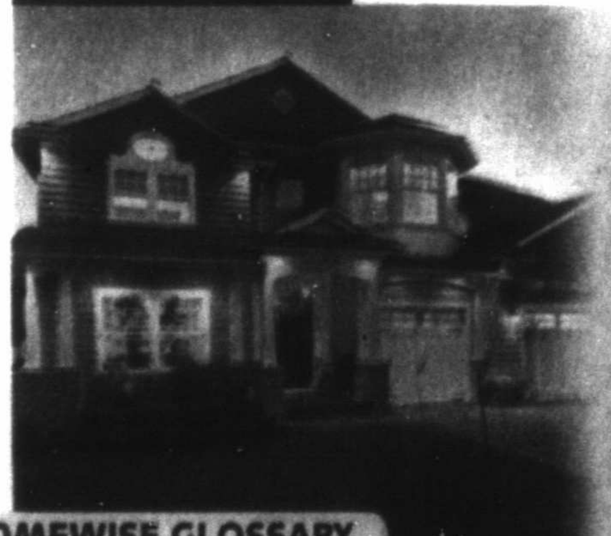
LESS IS MORE

In a 2013 article, U.S. News and World Report pointed out that living in a modest house is one of "5 Frugal Habits of the Rich." "Warren Buffett famously still lives in the Omaha, Neb., home he bought back in 1958 for $31,500," according to the article. "Take Buffett's cue and don't overwhelm yourself with a large monthly mortgage payment. Buy a modest and comfortable home and use the money you save to build your savings and retirement fund."

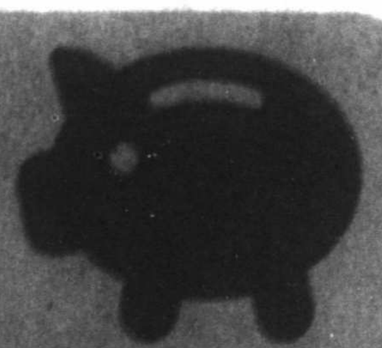
That doesn't necessarily mean drastically slashing your housing budget, but it does mean many Americans are considering ways to tighten their belts in every area.

Lower utility costs, smaller property tax bills, a smaller impact on the environment and less time spent mowing the lawn are all perks of those who go modest vs. flashy when it comes to buying a home. And if that's not enough to entice you, consider this: Opting for a charming $125,000 cottage in the avenues vs. a $350,000 mini-mansion in the suburbs isn't just about buying only what you really need. It can save you an astronomical $150,000 in interest payments over the course of a 30-year mortgage — enough to put one child through college in 20 years.

REAL ESTATE 101



Feed the Pig



A 2015 study published by the American Economic Association concluded that "mortgage debt is an important determinant of saving rate" and noted that "the recent financial crisis in the US has magnified the negative impact of mortgage debt on both personal and private" nest eggs. Visit **FeedthePig.org** for tips and tools from the American Institute of CPAs about budgeting, using credit responsibly and planning for the future.

HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

Net payoff: the amount paid to a creditor to pay off a loan or account. Any pre-computed charges or interest are deducted to determine the figure.
Nominal interest rate: the stated rate of interest in a loan agreement.

SOURCE: Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions

DD
SUNDAY
November 13, 2016

homes & classified

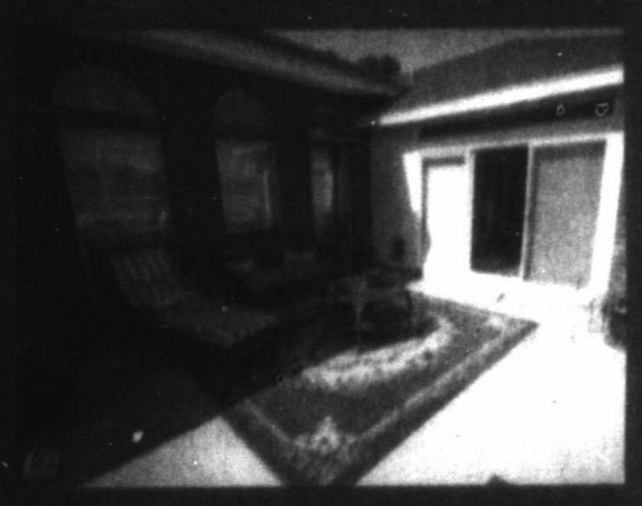
4979 Rustic Trail

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 3:00-4:30

Unique opportunity! Two-story home is located on the golf course in Green Tree North with a view of the first green! Constructed in 1993 with 3,394 square feet (per appr), you will enjoy three bedrooms, an office, two full baths, one half bath, three living areas, two dining areas and an outdoor kitchen. Fasken Elementary, Abell Jr. High and Lee High are the schools for children living here.

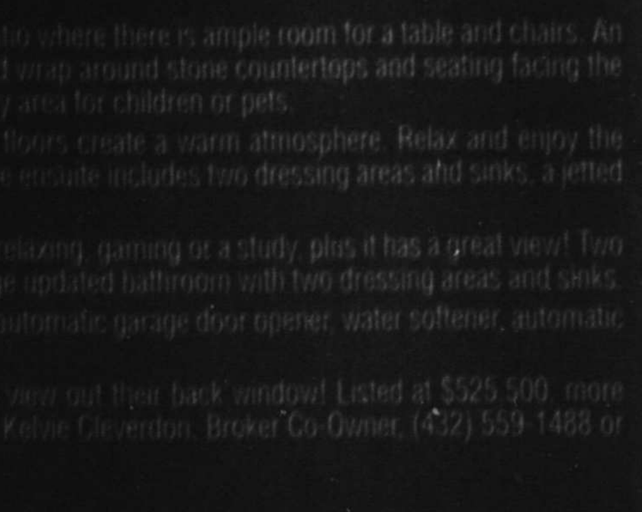
Gorgeous arch front door opens to oversized tile flowing throughout main areas of the home. You will immediately notice almost everything has been updated, including flooring, fireplace surround, kitchen, bathrooms, lighting and a new outdoor kitchen. Plantation shutters, tall ceilings and fresh paint complete the appeal of this beautiful home.

To the right of the entry is a bedroom or office and on your left is the formal dining. Continue to the great room where a two story ceiling draws attention to the fireplace and iron railing on the stairway leading up to the second level.



This is a wonderful house for entertaining! The den's open floor plan flows past a wet bar, to the kitchen and informal dining area, out to the sunroom, back porch and outdoor kitchen. The updated kitchen features richly stained wooden cabinetry with high-end details that provide an enormous amount of storage! A large pantry is nearby as well. An island with more storage and bonus seating is a great prep area for meals. Black appliances, granite countertops, stone backsplash and modern light fixtures create a very pleasant workspace. A hallway from the kitchen leads to the laundry room and half bathroom. Access to the two-car garage is nearby.

Casual meals may be eaten in the informal dining area. Continue through the sliding doors to a spacious sun room. Open all the doors for large parties, and move on out to the patio where there is ample room for a table and chairs. An outdoor kitchen includes a grill, wine refrigerator, burners and wrap around stone countertops and seating facing the golf course! There are also two fountains, fire pit and a grassy area for children or pets.



Your sequestered master is off the great room. Wooden floors create a warm atmosphere. Relax and enjoy the view of the golf course from the comfort of your bedroom. The ensuite includes two dressing areas and sinks, a jetted tub with separate shower and two walk-in closets.

Upstairs, you will love the sunny loft area! It is perfect for relaxing, gaming or a study, plus it has a great view! Two bedrooms are on each end of this space and they share a large updated bathroom with two dressing areas and sinks.

Additional amenities to this home include: bonus closets, automatic garage door opener, water softener, automatic sprinkler, outdoor kitchen and sunroom.

This is a must see home for those that want a gorgeous view out their back windows! Listed at $525,500, more information may be obtained by contacting Real Estate One, Kelvie Cleverdon, Broker/Co-Owner, (432) 559-1488 or kelvie.cleverdon@att.com. MLS#50002409.

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149 ACRES. COKE COUNTY Colorado River Frontage. Coveted with deer, turkey and quail. Hills, pond, good roads. Community water. 1 1/2 hours from Midland. $1550 / Acre. More acreage available. 325-656-1400

Lots and Land

55.71 AC. VAL VERDE COUNTY. W. TX. BRUSH COVERED DRAW. DEER, TURKEY, JAVELINA, QUAIL. $995/AC 30 YR. FINANCING CALL/ VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO 800-876-9720 ranchenterprisesltd.com

Lots and Land

SHOE BAR RANCH
75,572 Deeded Acres+
Ector County, Texas

The Shoe Bar Ranch is located approx. 15 air miles southwest of Odessa, Texas at Penwell. This ranch has been under the same family ownership since the 1920's. This quality Permian Basin ranch is all native pasture and is in good condition. The ranch has been rested with no livestock for approximately two years. Livestock water is primarily provided by eight taps on the CRMWD water line, two windmills and one submersible. Structural improvements include a two bedroom/two bath brick home, a bunkhouse, a shop building, pipe shipping pens and two sets of working pens. Oil production is mostly concentrated in the southeast portion. The majority of the ranch is free of oil field activity, which could possibly present future opportunities for the collection of surface damage income. Trophy quality mule deer and an abundance of quail are found on the ranch. Seldom does a ranch of this size, mostly free of oil field activity, come up for sale in close proximity to Midland/Odessa. The Shoe Bar Ranch is reasonably priced at $350 per acre.

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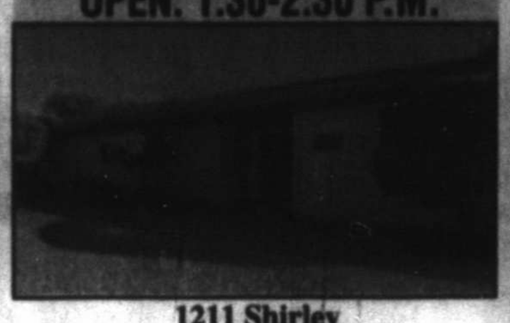
OPEN HOUSES

OPEN: 1:30-2:30 P.M.	OPEN: 1:30-2:30 P.M.	OPEN: 1:30-3:00 P.M.	OPEN: 3:00-4:00 P.M.
			
3210 Boyd Ave.	**1211 Shirley**	**11 Hialeah Drive**	**4979 Rustic Trail**
$268,500	**$375,000**	**$924,000**	**$525,500**
3 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths	**4 Bedrooms/4.5 Baths**	**4 Bedrooms/4.5 Baths**	**4 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths**

WWW.REMIDLAND.COM TO VIEW ALL MLS LISTINGS

NEW AND REDUCED LISTINGS

TWO BEDROOMS

THREE BEDROOMS

THREE BEDROOMS

FOUR BEDROOMS

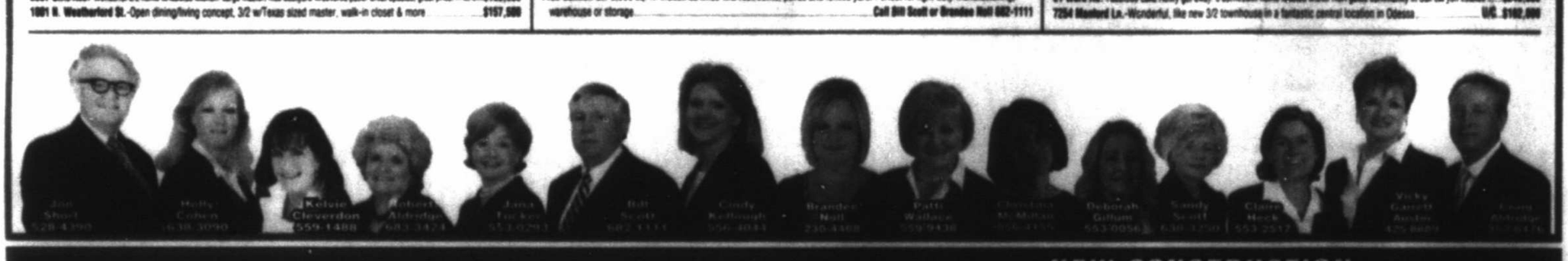
FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

FOR LEASE

LOTS, LAND AND ACREAGE

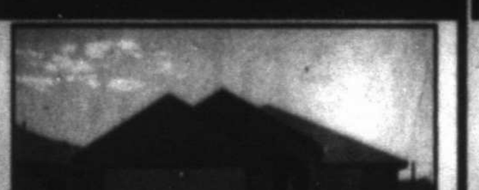
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carrasco Homes



303 S. Lincoln Street
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $198,500

Ashington Homes

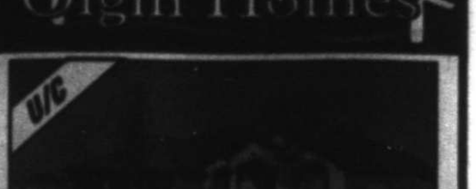
5307 Balfour Court
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $414,900

CRYSTAL HOMES
Custom Homes & Fine Cabinetry

U/C

8300 Brown Heart Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $464,900

Elgin Homes



U/C

1209 S. County Rd. 1118
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $469,900

"Always do your best. What you plant now, you will harvest later."

~ Og Mandino

The Real Estate Company

432-618-0286

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

19 Lafayette
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths,
2 car garage,
priced @ $485,000

18 La Campana
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $749,900

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

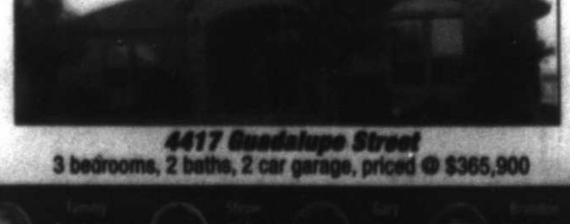
SUBURBAN HOME SITES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

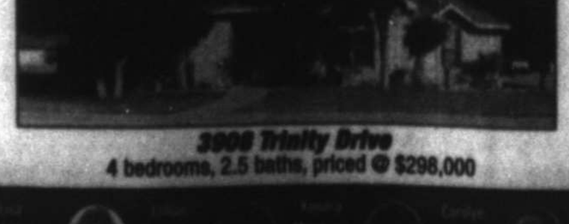
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

RENTAL PROPERTIES

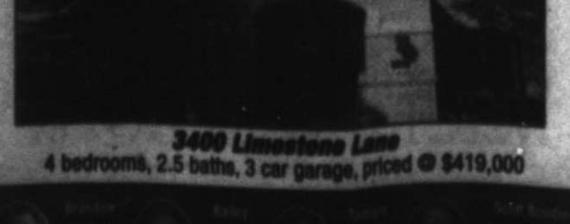
FEATURED PROPERTIES



4417 Guadalupe Street
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $365,900



3909 Trinity Drive
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, priced @ $298,000



3400 Limestone Lane
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $419,000

4400 N. Big Spring Street, Ste. C-30 **www.midlandreco.com**

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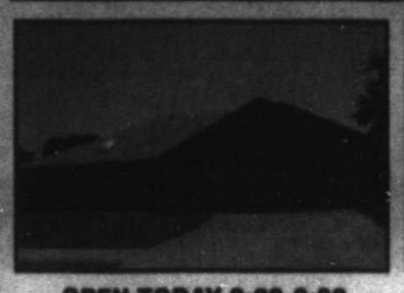
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES



OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:30
4529 GLENEAGLES
$279,900

WOW- don't miss this totally updated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Two living and two dining area. Sequestered master suite with dual sinks and a large walk-in closet. Other bedrooms are roomy with large closets. Beautiful brick fireplace in living area. Sunroom can be 2ndining living or flex room. Home sits on a established, landscaped lot and has a 12x20 workshop in the back with electricity & A/C.

Shown by Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00
300 WILLOWOOD
$140,000

Are you a first time home buyer or know someone looking for their first home? Well take a look at this cute home priced just right!! New carpet, less than 2 year old flooring, all appliances stay, landscaped front and back yard with very little maintenance and a bonus room! Don't miss out on this ready to move in home! Schedule your appointment today!

Shown by Heather Johnson, 325-650-9007

1507 MCDONALD ST.
$230,000

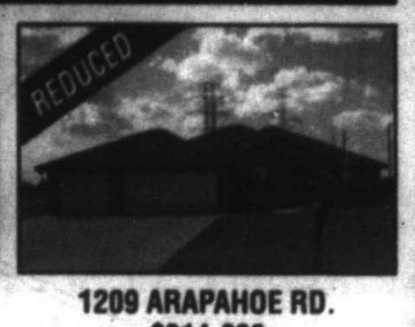
Charming brick home with private tiled courtyard entry. Spacious living area with fireplace, large master bedroom with dual sinks and separate walk-in closets. Open dining and updated kitchen with breakfast bar. Bright sunroom with Saltillo tile. Detached living quarters (1 bedroom/1 bath). Large dog kennel in backyard.

Call Misti Lewis, 432-559-8702

5903 MILE HIGH LANE
$249,000

Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master suite with dual sinks, separate closets, shower & garden tub. Open floor plan with large living area & cozy wood burning fireplace and soaring ceilings and walls of windows. Gourmet kitchen with granite and formal dining area. Low maintenance Xeroscape front yard. Back has extended covered patio and grass. Move in ready so don't miss this one!

Call Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875



1209 ARAPAHOE RD.
$314,900

WOW! Reduced and very motivated seller - bring all offers. Don't miss out! Country living just inside city limits - HORSES allowed. Completed in 2014, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage was built by one of Midland's top builders, Carrasco Homes. Utility right of way means no one can build behind or beside on 2 sides. Home has open floor plan, sequestered master suite. Small barn and tack room.

Call Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875

4+ BEDROOM

1109 S VENTON DR	FACT ID #1060	SOLD
6100 BARTON SPRINGS CT	FACT ID #1061	$374,900
3303 DUNSTAN COURT	FACT ID #1062	PRICE REDUCED $334,900
5307 SAN PATRICIO	FACT ID #1063	SOLD
2401 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	FACT ID #1064	$1,100,000
4111 LEDGER DR	FACT ID #1065	PRICE REDUCED $335,000
4124 SABINE DR	FACT ID #1066	$335,000
5106 CARDIFF COURT	FACT ID #1067	PRICE REDUCED $329,900
4500 ARAPAHOE RD	FACT ID #1068	PRICE REDUCED $314,900
3600 E 42ND ST	FACT ID #1069	PRICE REDUCED $300,000
1617 ANDREWS HWY	FACT ID #1070	SOLD
4111 SAN SABA DR	FACT ID #1071	$379,900
2401 CARLSBAD AVE	FACT ID #1072	$314,900
2401 FORD DR	FACT ID #1073	PRICE REDUCED $1,299,000
3305 SHOSHONI AVE	FACT ID #1074	$350,000
2305 LINDA VISTA AVE	FACT ID #1075	PRICE REDUCED $197,000
1109 ORLANDO ST	FACT ID #1076	$349,900

3 BEDROOM

1001 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1077	PRICE REDUCED $424,900
3915 S. CO. RD. 1060	FACT ID #1078	$314,900
4000 S. CO. RD. 1060	FACT ID #1079	$314,900
4000 HOLLYWOOD	FACT ID #1080	PRICE REDUCED $310,000
2301 TERRACE AVE	FACT ID #1081	$329,900
3924 SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1082	SOLD
4111 JAY AVE	FACT ID #1083	$299,900
4010 W. MICHIGAN	FACT ID #1084	$199,900
2305 STONEYBROOK DR	FACT ID #1085	$310,000
4015 STONEY AVE	FACT ID #1086	$310,000
1705 E. PARKER AVE	FACT ID #1087	SOLD
2401 N. MARIENFELD ST	FACT ID #1088	$339,900
1200 FORDYCE	FACT ID #1089	$335,000
4423 HOLLOWBROOK	FACT ID #1090	PRICE REDUCED $319,500
4309 CHANDON AVE	FACT ID #1091	PRICE REDUCED $310,000
2101 S. FOREST	FACT ID #1092	SOLD

2 BEDROOM

1706 HOWARD DR	FACT ID #1093	$139,900
1501 E. 11TH	FACT ID #1094	$135,900

ODESSA

3109 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #1053	PRICE REDUCED $307,000
1709 E 52ND ST, ODESSA	FACT ID #1054	$238,900
21 WILLOW DRIVE	FACT ID #1055	$210,000
3901 HOLIDAY DR	FACT ID #1056	$108,000
2208 E. 52ND ST	FACT ID #1057	PRICE REDUCED $98,000
4434 W. 70TH ST. ODESSA, TX (ENNIS)		$25,00

STANTON

901 W. CARPENTER STANTON, TX		SOLD

MCCAMEY

2615 E. BOBTSON MCCAMEY, TX - BUSINESS		$125,000

FOR LEASE

1400 LANHAM	3BR	$2300/MO
2004 BEDFORD AVE		$1650/MO

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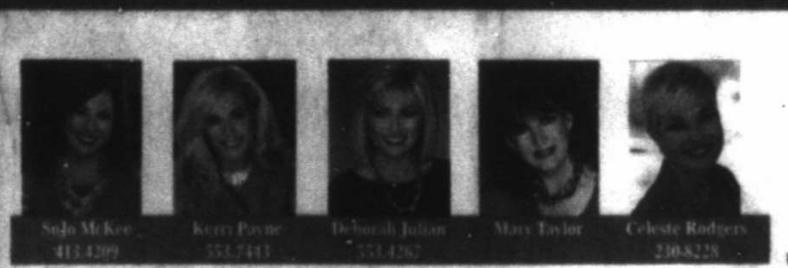
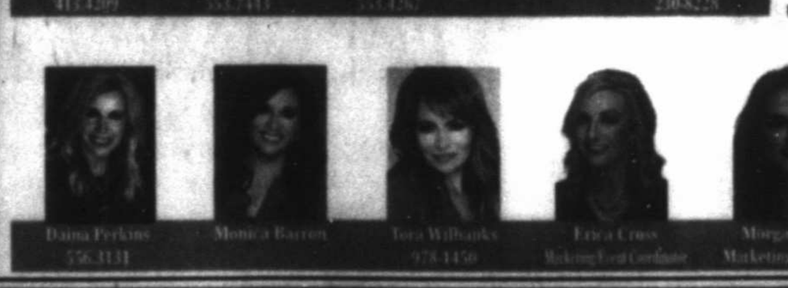


Sally McKee 312.1599 | Kerri Payne 553.7143 | Deborah Julian 557.4767 | Mary Taylor | Celeste Rodgers 230.8276



Dana Perkins 556.3131 | Monica Barron | Tara Wilbanks 978.1450 | Erica Cross Relocation Coordinator | Morgan Day Marketing Director | Cindy Colley Licensed Agent | Alex McFadden Media Marketing Director | Carrie Harness Leasing Agent | Tamala Henderson Kerri Payne Assistant

OPEN HOUSES

3308 FELDSPAR LANE	OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-2:30
5002 CRISTA LANE	OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-2:30
4913 SPRING MEADOW LANE #7	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-3:30

4+ BEDROOMS

14750 Kelsye Lane-Recently completed elegant estate in gardendale on 6.03 Acres! Main home has 5 (or 6) bed/6 Full+2 1/2 baths/great room, study, theatre & playroom!, pool, workout room, workshop, barn, pond & playground! $2,400,000
4 Bay Meadows Lane-Absolutely fabulous stunner backends in saddle club estates-1.4 Acres! Dazzling pool & spa! 6 bed/6.5 bath/9 living guest quarters, workshop & a delightful oasis! Splendid outdoor living spaces abound! $1,300,000
110 Solomon-Austin stone exterior, extensively landscaped 2 acres of gorgeous grounds, dazzling pool, outdoor kitchen & 3780 sw ft party barn! is delightfully finished w/huge living areas, kitchen, bath, media+enormous workshop! $1,300,000
16704 Dogwood, Gardendale-Phenomenal Estate – a country lover's dream! 4 Bed/4.5 Bath/4 living areas/2 dining/3 car gar/2 carport! Huge workshop w/half bath, covered rv parking pad & storage shed! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island & stainless custom appliances! $1,095,000
86 Muirfield, Odessa-Beyond spectacular estate w/incredible open floor plan–4 bed/4.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining oh gorgeous landscaped grounds! Covered circle drive, 4 car gar & service driveway! Dazzling pool & spa, outdoor grill, sep dog yard & outdoor shower! $999,999
401 Alfred-Stunning custom home w/gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & gorgeous cabinetry! 4 Beds each w/private baths + 2 half baths! 4 Living, 2 dining & 3 car gar! Sep master ste w/2 sinks, jetted tub & huge closet! Gourmet kitchen w/sub-zero & fabulous granite! Beautiful dazzling pool/spa! $999,999
5409 Gabrielle Trail-Fabulous new construction 4 bedroom, 6 bathroom, 3 living areas + huge gameroom, 3 car garage and large workshop! make your own color selections! Grand versatile plan, safe-room & amazing storage! $999,000
15 Davis, Odessa-Stunning home in gated community-gorgeous grounds, tennis court, home theatre, 2 living, 2 dining, gourmet kitchen, huge master suite w/fireplace! Lushly landscaped, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of tile! $799,000
4915 Meadowlark Lane-Absolutely beautiful home with soaring ceilings, plantation shutters & miles of tile! Light & bright 4bed/3.5 bath with carpet in bedrooms & living areas! Gourmet kitchen with granite, rich cabinetry & stainless appliances! Backyard with dazzling pool, hot tub & wind wall on a huge lot! $824,900
3712 Timber Wolf-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living & oversized 3 car garage! Miles of gorgeous stained concrete flooring, soaring 12 & 18ft ceilings, solid core doors, & archways thru-out! Gourmet kitchen w/granite island, beautiful cabinetry & gas cook top! Sec master suite w/walk thru shower, dual vanities & jetted tub! $599,900
4705 Green Tree-Spectacular 2-story open floorplan home – 4 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car garage/circle drive– on incredible golf course lot! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & sweeping course views thru-out! Abundant storage! Upstairs master suite! $599,000
6631 E Driftwood-Immaculate Gardendale estate on 1 acre! Fabulous open floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, effortlessly and multroom with one! Miles of stained concrete floors (carpet in bedrooms)! Master suite with oversized walk-in closet, separate tub and huge shower! Grand 30 x 14 patio workshop! Beautiful entry with soaring ceilings! $479,500
1204 Breckenridge-Spectacular 2-story home in beautiful cul-de-sac! Open floor plan w/ 4bed/4bath/2 dining/2 living/3- 3 car gar! Sec master ste w/dual vanities, sep garden tub & walk-in closet! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows & plantation shutters thru-out! Gourmet kitchen $454,900
3353 Trinity Meadows-Fabulous 4 updated 3 bed/3.5 bath/2 living area/2 dining and have will get on a lovely corner lot on cul-de-sac w/dazzling pool & water wall! Recent hardwood flooring, plantation shutters, recent doors & recently updated gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! Sep mstr ste w/jetted tub! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, gorgeous ground! $449,900
5305 Hall Moon Circle-Absolutely lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 car garage home in quiet cul-de-sac! Built in 2016! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, crown molding & plantation shutters! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, granite, island & double ovens–open to huge den! Sequestered master suite w/5 pc suite, separate jetted tub, large shower & walk-in closet! $449,000
2711 Savoy-Absolutely lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 dining/2 car gar custom built home (2013) in quiet & peaceful neighborhood! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, skylights & title accent! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, plantation shutters & fabulous archways! Sep mstr ste w/5 pc suite, jetted tub & walk-in closet! $399,000
1206 Harvard-Absolutely spectacular & incredibly spacious 4 bed/3 bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car gar home on corner lot in lovely old midland! Pristine condition! Gorgeous hardwood & travertine tile floors! Fabulous master suite w/2 walk-in closets, sep jetted tub, walk-in shower, dry sauna & workout room! $399,000
6602 Crete Lane-Pristine condition in a wonderful location! Crown molding, domed doorways, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters, bright windows! Granite countertops in the gourmet kitchen, along with stainless double ovens, pantry, island, breakfast bar & tons of cabinet space! Spacious bedrooms! Covered patio! 2 Car garage! $384,900
1311 E Spruce-Fabulous new construction to be completed end of october! 4 bed/3 bath/2 car gar w/huge gameroom & formal dining area! Sequestered master suite w/dual sinks & huge walk-in closet! Gourmet kitchen will have stainless appliance, gas range, microwave & dishwasher! 10 Year home warranty available! $344,900
2609 Boardwalk-Absolutely darling 4 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home – built in 2015! Stained concrete flooring thru-out! Sep master suite w/2 large walk-in closets & dual sinks! Soaring ceilings! Huge living area! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gorgeous cabinetry, beautiful backsplash & countertops! $299,900
2302 County RD C 2308, Stanton-Fantastic 4 bed/3 bath modular home built 2007 w/ 2 acres! Country living north of stanton! 2 Living areas w/ wood-burning fire place! Bright kitchen w/ breakfast bar, large island, dining area & lots of cabinets! Inside utility room w/ sink! 2 Car carport, circle drive! $165,000
2300 W 11th St, Monahans-Absolutely charming country living in nice & quiet neighborhood – 4 bed/3bath home on 0.916 Acres! Roomy bedrooms! The flooring thru-out! Great kitchen w/stainless appliances & island! Covered patio! $300 Right way home warranty. New even range, water heater and microwave! $145,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3309 Pottinger Lane-Spectacular 4 bed/2.5 Bath/2 liv/2 din/3 gar w/dazzling pool (amazing waterfall) & resort-like backyard w/bar! Hardwood & tile flooring (carpet in 2 bed), dramatic soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, rounded corners & archways! $439,900
3309 Bella Plaza-Fabulous & low maintenance 3 bed/3 bath/2 dining 2-story home! Open floor plan w/ beautiful brick floors & crown molding! Open gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant counter space, beautiful cabinetry & stainless appliances! Sep master suite w/dual vanities, jetted tub, walk-in shower & huge closet! $425,000
608 Canonero-Absolutely fabulous, light & bright 3 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car gar low-maintenance townhome in saddle club! Amazing 2-story open floor plan w/towering ceilings, abundant cabinetry & granite thru-out! Dazzling pool & outdoor living area! $399,900
5211 Ellen Joyce Way-Fabulous & move-in ready 2-story low maintenance home! 3 Bed/2.5 Bath/2 dining/3 car garage! Wood tile flooring, walls of windows & crown molding! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant cabinetry & stainless appliances! Master suite w/dual vanities, sep jetted tub & huge walk-in closet! $399,000
2512 Larkhead Dr-Rarely available 2 owner home w/ "all-inclusive" 4bed/3 bath/2 living area/2 dining/2 car garage! Sequestered master suite w/soaking tub, separate shower & two sinks! All bedrooms are large w/nice closets! $349,900
4913 Spring Meadow Lane #7 -Charming 3 bed/3 Bath/2 living/2 dining area & 2 car gar w/ home w/ soaring ceilings & archways! Sep master ste w/dual vanities, sep jetted tub, oasis shower & heated flooring! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, 3 ovens, 4 burner cook top & large island! Private front courtyard & large backyard with brick & iron fencing! $349,900
1005 Todd-Spacious tri-story home w/ lots of charm! features 3 bedrooms/3 baths/2 living areas/2 car garage on 5.5 Acres. Tall, beautiful trees shade the home & rows of cedar trees! Gigantic living area & den w/ bonus room, roomy kitchen w/ island, & large master w/ fireplace! $330,000
1900 Pueblo-Fantastic 3 bed/2 ba home on large landscaped lot! 40X40 insulated workshop in back w/ 1 gar bay! Shop includes bath & office area! Beautiful crown molding, tile, carpet & like-wood floors thru-out! High vaulted ceilings w/ fabulous cozy loft leading to covered porch! $290,000
5409 Crowley-Lovely 3 bed/2.5 Bath/2 living/2 dining home/ 2 Car garage, 2 car carport & extra shed! Crown molding, plantation shutters & hardwood floors! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances & pantry! Sec master suite w/dual jetted tub, walk-in closet & dual sinks! Fabulous storage shed also used as a greenhouse! Light & bright sunroom! $249,900
6103 Copper Sky Ct-Absolutely fabulous & better than new! 3 bed/2 bath home in wonderful new neighborhood! Gorgeous landscaped front yard! Perfect floorplan – charming entryway & huge open den & kitchen! Master suite w/separate tub & shower, 2 sinks & giant closet! $249,000
1007 Dirk Drive-Absolutely stunning & super low-maintenance 2 bed/2 bath townhome w/soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of gorgeous hardwood floors thru-out! Greatroom open to gourmet kitchen! Charming front & back patios! Gorgeous stone exterior! $229,900
2503 W Cuthbert-A Charming home with original hardwood floors! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large living areas,1 dining area and 2 covered carports! Bathrooms and kitchen have been recently updated. New HVAC room was place in October of 2015! Amazing outside covered patio with a built in bar and a huge backyard! $221,500
1108 Buffalo Ct -Super cute & better than new 3 bed/2 bath/2 car gar home in cul-de-sac! Soaring ceilings, crown molding & granite thru-out! Extremely low-maintenance xeroscaped front, gorgeous yard & covered patio in back! Spacious greatroom open to gourmet kitchen w/abundant cabinet space! $219,500
3023 Ramond, Odessa-Absolutely darling 3 bedroom/2 bath home has tile, high ceilings, security system & some updated appliances! Spacious greatroom plus formal dining area, large walk-in pantry & 2 car garage! Sequestered master suite w/soaking tub, separate shower & two sinks! All bedrooms are large w/nice closets! $199,900
1329 Spruce Avenue- Fabulous new construction & simply stunning built in 2016! 3Bed/2bath/1dining/2car garage sequestered master suite with large walkin closet. Gorgeous stained concrete floors, gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances & beautiful back splash w/ granite countertops. $197,500
200 Kenneth-438 Acre south of interstate 20 w/ extreme offer room to room. Barbed wire fence around entire perimeter w/ double gates! 2009 Double-wide mobile home! 3 Beds, 2 baths in excellent condition! Very spacious living area, large sequestered master w/ double sinks, corner tub & big shower !! Fabulous wooden decked porches! $189,000
1201 E Cherokee-Super cute new construction! 3 bed/2 bath home on corner lot! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets & range with self cleaning oven! Kitchen open to fabulous formal dining area! Spacious living area w/ soaring ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Large backyard! $188,900
3503 W Olds-Darling & spotless 3 bed/2 bath home w/gar & tile flooring thru-out! Master bath updated 2016! Darling kitchen updated in 2014 w/new cabinets, tile backsplash, refinished cabinets & black sink! Craftsman open to kitchen & dining! Bonus windows, have replaced 2012, metal fence & large 2 car parking pad in back! $175,000
1500Z WCR 69-Super cute 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1 dining & two living areas! Gorgeous hardwood flooring throughout the home (carpet in bedrooms only), charming fireplace in the main living area! Gorgeous outside covered patio perfect for entertaining on 2 acres of land! Includes your own water well with pump! $150,000
2109 Wolfley #14-Super cute mid century 2 bed/1 bath condominium! Open floorplan with large den with wood fireplace! Formal dining area! Master suite downstairs with wet bar! Bath-pool balconies are upstairs with private patio! Serviced & owned without dock, available commercially pool - perfect for another outdoor living area and entertaining! 2 designed parking spaces! $150,000
2012 Caliboard-Great drive-up appeal on this 3 bed/2 bath home w/2 car garage & lots of potential! Smart buy! Large corner lot w/water well, hvac replaced in 2010, water heater replaced in 2013, hot & cold water lines replaced thru-out house in 2015! $139,900
4017 B West Wilshire-Super cute 2 bed/2 bath/2 car garage townhome! Charming & private courtyard entrance! Cozy den w/fireplace! Great size kitchen w/gas cooking, abundant cabinetry, storage & counter space open to wonderful family size dining area! Recent interior paint in den & dining room! Microwave replaced in 2016 & disposal replaced in 2015! $135,000
4730 Bedford Ave-Light & bright recently updated 3 bed/2 bath home! Charming entryway leads to great size living room with gorgeous wood tile flooring! Breakfast nook off of kitchen! Many updates still to come: exterior paint, updated bathrooms and more! $134,900
2901 Mariana-Completely remodel 3 bed/2 bath home! Exterior updates: new paint, fresh sod, paint & some fencing replaced! Interior updates: fresh paint, new etc, fresh carpet, tile, cabinets, glass backsplash, stainless steel dishes & dishwasher, 2" faux wood blinds, new shower fixtures & lighting fixtures! Full-size sun tile in carport! $129,900
6720 E County Rd 94-Cash buyers only; fantastic 3 bed/2 bath 2000 authentic 28'x60' double wide home w/ covered porches on front & back of home on 1.1 Acres in Greenwood! $110,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

6005 Dunbarton-Amazing 1.04 Acre lot in sought after Mockingbird Oaks! Ready to build your dream house! Between Garfield and Midkiff, just east of midland classical! Call Kerri Payne for details! 432-553-7143! $197,500
5909 Shadyview-High corner lot (0.352 Acre) in mockingbird heights across from clubhouse & pool! Fabulous residential homesite! Call kerri payne with questions and for building specifications! 432-553-7143! $149,000
Timber Well Estates-Fast-growing suburban-style corner well within city of midland, north ca. Appr 1 to 3 lots @ $13k/acre, plat available. Water well/septic system/house can be added to price but @ buyers expense. Maryland specific. Can attend midland ISD or stanton ISD. Min home 2,000 sq ft. $65,000
6742 E County Road 94-Cleared 1.08 Acre tract north of highway 307 ready for home! Super road mill finish over water well and install a septic system. Water wells on the property have produced fantastic water (24.30 gallons/min)! Portland utilities provide electricity! Minutes from greenwood isd schools & 15 minutes from downtown Midland! $25,000
Cotter Estates-Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gardendale-cotter estates-10 lots (appr .75 Acre) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water well/septic system/house can be added to sales price but @ buyers exp, min home 2000 sq ft, buyer has choice of builder, plans approved by developer $25,000

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

101 N Dewberry	UNDER CONTRACT
1115 Alnelee	UNDER CONTRACT
6009 Barton Springs Court	UNDER CONTRACT
3002 Sentinel Drive	UNDER CONTRACT
1008 NCR 1110	UNDER CONTRACT
4004 Whitman Drive	SOLD
12709 E. County Road 89	SOLD
4702 Yearwood	SOLD
4707 W Cuthbert	SOLD
5709 Camino Reale	SOLD
2513 Humble	SOLD
1801 Castleford	SOLD

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
684-8202 FOR LEASE

2109 Deanna - 6 Bedrooms, 6 Bathrooms	$4,500
608 Canonero - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms	$2,900
1406 W. Pine - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,200
107 Mockingbird #202 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
2609 Boardwalk - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
3202 Teakwood - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,950
3302 Haynes Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,800
2511 A Haynes - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,600
2501 A Haynes - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,200
2503 C Sunburst - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom	$1,000
3005 Cedar Spring - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom	$900

For information on rentals call Maria Arispe

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FEATURED LISTINGS

MIDLAND

ODESSA

GREENWOOD

GARDENDALE

ORIENTEER

LAMESA

MIDLAND RENTAL

ODESSA

LOTS & COMMERCIAL LISTINGS

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Finding the Right Realtor and Establishing Communication

Getting to know your Realtor is not only a pleasant experience but a benefit for a home buyer. As you get to know the Realtor, the Realtor is getting to know you better. The better the Realtor knows you, the better they can serve you and truly fill your needs. As you visit and tour homes for sale, the comments you make about your family and their interest and hobbies, the better idea the Realtor will have about your preferences in style, the areas in which you need more room, the neighborhood you like, and what will work for you all.

When comments surface about collections, family parties and celebrations, sports lovers, music lovers, frequent out-of-town visitors, car tinkering, gardening, wood working, etc., the in-tune Realtor will pick up on and feel out your family's every day life style and zero in on the homes that emphasize those amenities that will enhance it. That is not to say that you need a Realtor who will give the third degree right off the bat and leave you feeling vulnerable and exposed. We are talking a friendly, interested, and mutually benefitting give and take between you and the Realtor after you have outlined the basic fundamental needs you are wanting. Call you Realtor and get to know the person who can help you find the best match of home and family possible. Of course, you have to find one with the personality plus!

RISMedia Top 5

This story was submitted by Norma Pine, Broker/Owner Chris Beckett, Broker/Owner Pine & Beckett, REALTORS www.pineandbeckett.com

SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

FEATURED HOME

5313 GREATHOUSE AVE. - $395,000
Beautiful custom home with stunning view from all rooms! Grand entry open to big living w/fireplace, adjoining formal dining. Granite throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/island, stainless appliances & lots of storage. Sec. Master wing has big bathroom, separate vanity area, 2 more, oversized tub & shower. Upstairs has 4th bedroom, separate vanity area, 2 more, oversized tub & shower. High ceilings, bold crown molding, gorgeous tile. Private study w/French doors. Spacious bedrooms, big closets!

FEATURED HOME

807 CALUMET - $215,900
Beautiful new home in this sought after neighborhood! Beautiful kitchen with granite counters, stainless steel appliances, gas cooktop & custom cabinetry. Huge open living & dining area! Large master bedroom! Master bathroom offers dual vanities, nice walk-in shower & jetted tub! Covered patio! 2 car garage, fenced back yard. And plantation shutters on large windows on the front & back.

FEATURED HOME

3504 BEDFORD AVE. - $186,900
Lovely 3 bedroom/2 bath home with detached garage w/also mother-in-law quarters! Hardwood floors throughout! Beautiful kitchen w/granite counters, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances, recessed lighting & breakfast bar! Spacious master bedroom! Master bathroom offers dual vanities, nice walk-in shower & jetted tub! Large backyard w/covered patio! Located on a double lot w/upgraded fencing! Priced to sell!

FEATURED HOME

4402 WARD ST. - $280,000
Spacious home w/lovely courtyard + in-ground pool! Inside, courtyard entry w/fabulous tile floors throughout! Big kitchen w/island, granite counters, gas cooktop, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances & breakfast bar! Formal dining & living areas! Master bedroom w/private courtyard entry! Master bathroom offers dual vanities, jetted tub & separate shower! Secondary bedrooms are split from master! Large backyard w/in-ground pool & covered patio! Great location!

The Jeaneen Pruitt Team
@ Pine & Beckett, REALTORS
432.683.1001

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2000 W. Wall Street
Office 432-617-3053 - Fax 432-617-3055

SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

3633 Lynnlee Ave., Midland, TX
Beautiful home with lots to offer! Nearly acre (1 downstairs and upstairs) 3 bedroom 3 bathroom. Open floorplan, formal living, formal dining, and large upstairs. Large master bedroom with upgrades! Lots of room and master suite. Two exterior w/front bedroom. Covered Patio, large backyard with mountain views. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!!!
Call Christi Jones 432-943-0471

1309 Pecan Ave., Midland, TX
BEAUTIFUL, NICELY REMODELED HOME THAT BOTH HOME BUYER or INVESTOR CAN APPRECIATE! Open floor plan, stunning cabinetry. Tile backsplash, stainless appliances. Sequestered master. Nice and level grounds. Sold as-is. Buyer to verify all measurements, square footage, schools, etc. Call Lance McMahan 432-664-0813

3210 S County Rd. #122, Midland, TX
WELL KEPT, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH MANY UPDATES. Home has been freshly painted throughout the 2 bedroom 2 FULL bathroom living. Kitchen offers ample cabinet space, refrigerator, range, microwave, and DISHWASHER!!! Ready to move in! Call Lance McMahan 432-664-0813

Warren Ivey
Managing Broker
432-238-7932

Sarah Ivey
Managing Broker
432-238-8392

Lou Munson
REALTOR®, CRS, GRI
432-559-1900

Melonna Campbell
REALTOR®
432-634-0722

Christi Jones
REALTOR®
432-943-0471

Marsa Burgess
REALTOR®
432-260-4021

Tonjia Creager
REALTOR®

3604 Fairview Lane, Midland, TX
Well updated home with 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom + office or easily enough for a third office or bedroom. Spacious living area with high ceilings & fireplace. Fourth update room (kitchen) is very homely & easy to work in. Kitchen offers ample cabinet & counter space, tile backsplash, gas cooktop, double oven, built in dishwasher, & refrigerator. Nice open bedrooms, giant bathroom + very large walk-in closet. Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom. Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-9552

4307 Pleasant Dr., Midland, TX
Don't let the outside fool you. This home offers a huge backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1 full updated bathroom, many of the 2 living areas, and a bonus area off the kitchen that can be used for a dining area or an office.
Call Lory Cherry 432-349-4366

1404 N Kentucky Ave., Midland, TX
Gorgeous 3 bedroom 1 full bath home located Downtown! Hardwood floors in bedrooms, and Marble floors in other rooms! Kitchen has subway tile counter tops! There is a water well also known as the Lucky Girl Water. Approx 6ms, has a Solar Panel, approx 6kw, Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer all stay! Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7932

11000-B W CR 33, Midland, TX
BEAUTIFUL, WELL KEPT 3/2 WITH WORKSHOP ON 2.5 ACRES! This home has MANY UPDATES and is MOVE-IN READY! Many upgrades throughout, such as, formal living area, gorgeous tile and carpet. The Open concept floor plan, separate dining, built-in storage in the kitchen, and cozy fireplace in the living room. HOA is $75 a YEAR!!!
Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7932

1508 E. Shetland Dr., Midland, TX
This CLASSIC "Three Bedroom" has Bathroom Home IS WAITING JUST FOR YOU! Large living area, Dining Area, Kitchen (is spacious) and Bathroom. Many living with brick fireplace + open to the dining area and kitchen. Kitchen has beautiful cabinets, counter tops, tile backsplash, an eat-in area, and a large pantry. Master bathroom has a large shower. Call Warner Ivey 432-238-7932

4412 A&B Thompson, Midland, TX
GREAT MULTI-FAMILY HOME - 4 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Duplex - DUAL METERS - Each Side - Each Side has a Living Area, Dining Area, Kitchen (is spacious) - Each Side has 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom, Laundry Area - Each Side has Fenced Backyard - Each Side has Storage Building - Each Side has Carport - Each Side has Separate Utilities - Each Side has Separate Water Heater - Each Side has Separate Air Conditioning - Each Side has Separate Gas Meter - Each Side has Separate Electric Meter - Each Side has Separate Water Meter - Each Side has Separate Sewer Line - Each Side has Separate Trash Service - Each Side has Separate Gas Line - Each Side has Separate Electric Line - Each Side has Separate Water Line

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LEGACY

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2016 GOLD

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ACTIVE LISTINGS

2608 LOCKHEED DR. - $350,000

4305 NELSON RD. - $200,000

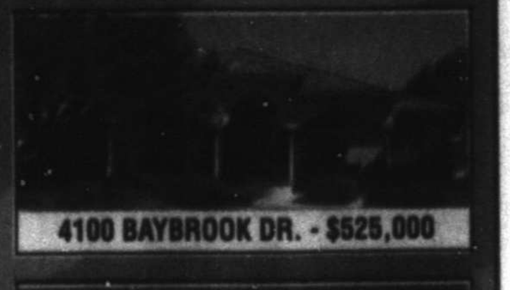
2503 TEXLAND CIRCLE - $1,325,000

3114 PALO VERDE GLEN - $1,299,000

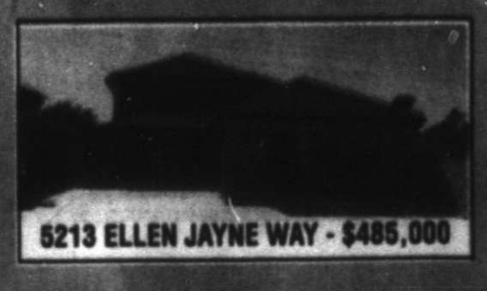
913 KEYSTONE CT. - $1,150,000

2012 FRINGEWOOD DR. - $610,000

1909 PAGEWOOD DR. - $605,000


4100 BAYBROOK DR. - $525,000

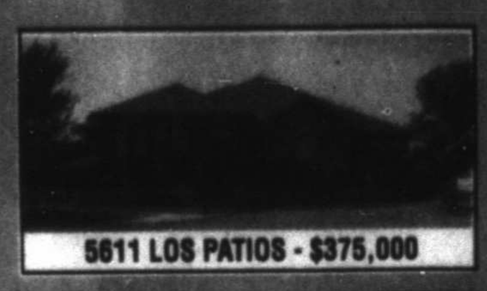
4408 COYOTE TRAIL $510,000

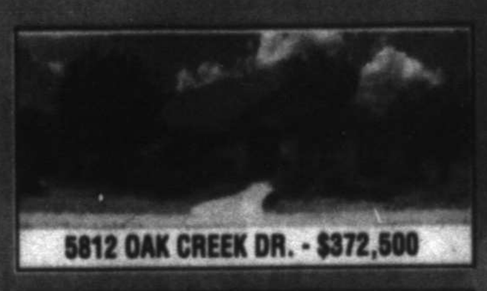

5213 ELLEN JAYNE WAY - $485,000

5621 HATHAWAY CT. - $450,000

808 ALMONT - $445,000

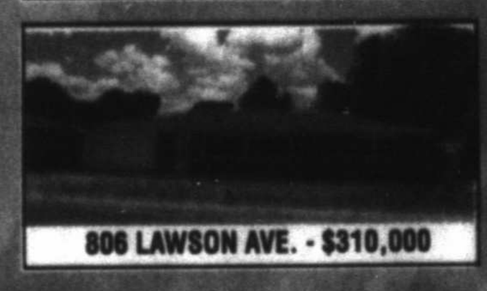
1903 S. CO. RD. 1140 - $400,000


5611 LOS PATIOS - $375,000


5612 OAK CREEK DR. - $372,500

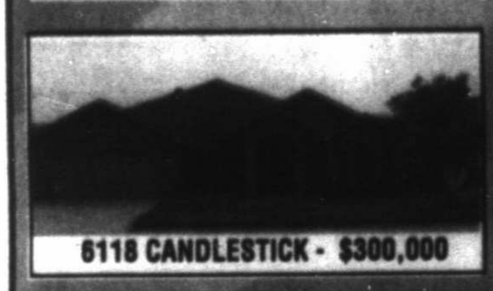
2806 EMERSON LANE - $350,000

5907 SABINE DRIVE - $349,000


806 LAWSON AVE. - $310,000

1208 PORTERFIELD - $309,500

1207 PORTERFIELD RD. - $309,500


6118 CANDLESTICK - $300,000

2805 DOUGLAS AVE. - $295,000

3412 PINEMONT DR. - $290,000

2905 CALDERA BLVD. - $275,000

3013 MOSS AVE. - $272,500

7305 GIOTTO STREET - $270,000

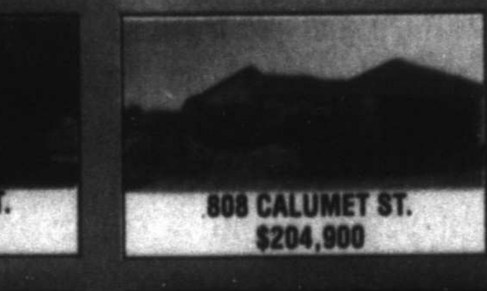
1203 PORTERFIELD - $264,500

5213 SAN ANTONIO AVE. - $235,000

3002 PRINCETON AVE. $220,000

5206 BLUE HAVEN $220,000

5801 NOLAN RYAN DR. $220,000


2403 EMERSON CT. $210,000

808 CALUMET ST. $204,900

813 SHELL AVE. $200,000

5114 SUNNYSIDE DR. $168,000

2512 STOREY AVE. $165,000

1001 W SCHARBAUER DR. $165,000

2100 W WADLEY AVE #56 $75,000

UNDER CONTRACT LISTINGS

SALE PENDING
1905 JADEWOOD DR. - $525,000

SALE PENDING
6005 BARTON SPRINGS CT. - $369,000

SALE PENDING
5012 FRIO DR. - $325,500

SALE PENDING
5020 FRIO DR. - $310,500

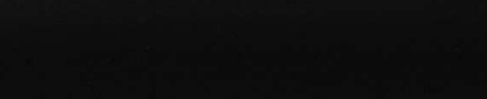
SALE PENDING
3322 HAYNES AVE. - $275,000

SALE PENDING
2902 DORA PLACE $230,000

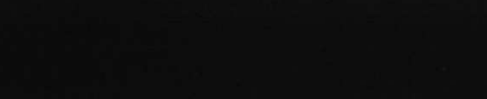
SALE PENDING
2102 ROBITA DRIVE $215,000

SALE PENDING
6219 BLUE HAVEN DR. $200,000

SALE PENDING
5400 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA $199,900


SALE PENDING
3318 CAMARIE AVE. $195,000

SALE PENDING
3620 SINCLAIR AVE. $157,500


SALE PENDING
3000 ILLINOIS #49 $57,500

SOLD LISTINGS

★★★★SOLD★★★★
1902 PRINCETON AVE. - $370,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
2011 COLEMAN CT. - $369,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
6105 SAN ANTONIO ST. $275,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
514 COLISEUM CT. - $275,000

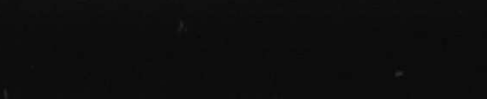
★★★★SOLD★★★★
5012 PEDERNALES - $268,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
2410 TERRACE AVE. - $264,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
1205 PORTERFIELD - $230,500

★★★★SOLD★★★★
3209 W DENGAR AVE. $227,500

★★★★SOLD★★★★
3100 TEALWOOD PLACE - $190,000


★★★★SOLD★★★★
4700 BOULDER #191 - $75,000

LEGACY

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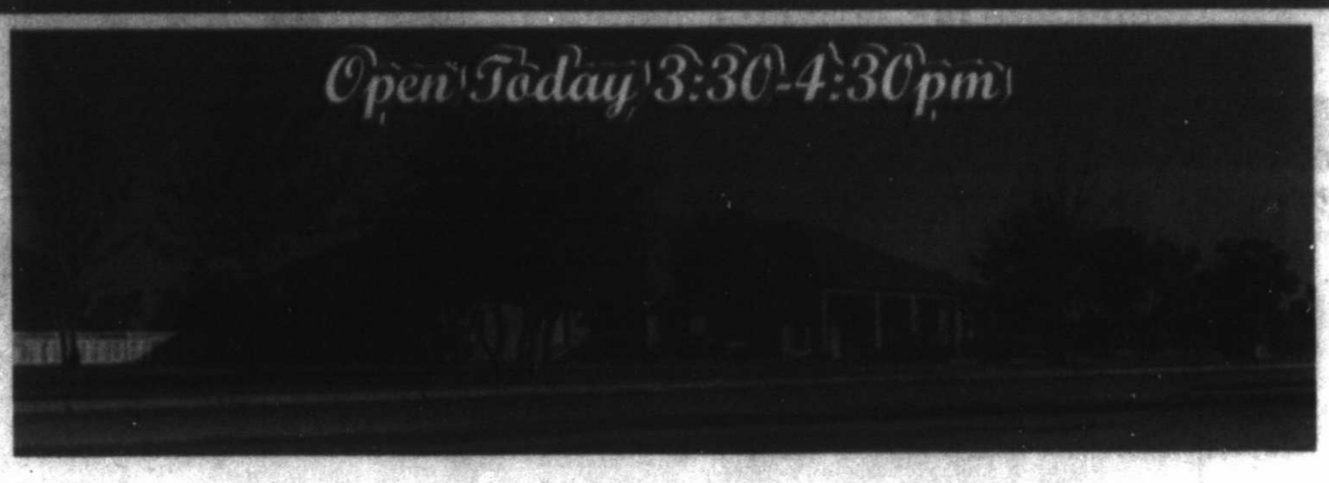
SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



2503 Texland Circle - $1,325,000

Exquisite home set on 2 acres! Gourmet kitchen has viking stove & built in kitchenaid fridge! Game room with wet bar! Study/library with drafting room! Sequestered master suite with large bath and walk-in closet! In-law suite! Hardwood floors & tile through-out! Mudroom and climate control storage in 4 car garage! Amazing windows through-out this beautiful home! Stunning heated pool and outdoor kitchen! Wow!!

3114 Palo Verde Glen - $1,299,000

Remarkable 4 bedroom 4 bath home in live oak estates! Huge backyard! Vaulted ceilings, 3 living areas, great utility/ mud room! This home boasts high ceilings, beautiful entry, dazzling swimming pool & cabana with roll down shades! Media room, bedroom and bath upstairs! Great master suite offers huge walk in closet, bath has separate tub & shower! Outside patio with fireplace! Gated backyard and driveway!

913 Keystone Court - $1,150,000

Amazing views from this updated beauty! Gorgeous entry to large dining & gathering room with wetbar & wine wall! Beautiful spiral staircase! Fabulous kitchen with exotic stone, huge island & upgraded appliances! Casual dining & family room overlook fantastic pool with private yard & cabana! Upstairs harbors master suite with fireplace, coffee bar & stunning bath plus gameroom, media room, 2 additional bedrooms & 2 baths! 4Th bedroom is downstairs with updated bath! Handsome office with fireplace & built-ins! 6 Car garage plus additonal space for storage, gym or workshop! Backyard for kids or pets on quiet cul-de-sac overlooking woodland park! Bridge takes you to the clubhouse! Enjoy these trees!

"Whether you are selling the home where your memories are made or buying the home of your dreams... I look forward to helping you with any of your real estate needs."

Call DeLaura Gammage 288-3880

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00
3213 Chelsea Place - $279,900
3BD/2BA/2CG
Listed by Tracy Farrow

OPEN 1:00-2:00
3230 Whittle Way - $162,000
2BD/2.5BA/2CG
Listed by Tracy Farrow

OPEN 1:00-2:00
2509 Stutz Place - $279,900
4BD/2.5BA/2LA
Listed by Cheryl Parrish

OPEN 1:00-2:00
2610 Country Club Dr. - $327,500
Listed & Shown by Denise Brasher

OPEN 1:00-2:00
4607 Mercedes Dr. - $145,000
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Brittany Boyd

OPEN 1:00-2:00
5611 Carmel Court - $315,000
3BD/2BA/4CG
Listed by Cherith Hamilton
Shown by Stephanie Masterson

OPEN 1:00-2:00
604 Honeysuckle, Odessa - $157,500
3BD/2BA
Shown by Susan Palmer

OPEN 1:00-2:30
4102 Stratton - $336,728
4BD/2BA
Listed by Sandy J. Hanson
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 1:30-2:30
2415 Culpeper - $400,00
4BD/POOL
Shown by Amanda Gunter

OPEN 1:30-2:30
2608 Lockheed Dr. - $350,000
3BD/2.5BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 2:00-3:00
4305 Nelson - $200,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Madison Shaw

OPEN 2:00-3:00
1004 N. A Street - $259,950
Listed by Sandy J. Hanson
Shown by Lauren Therrell

OPEN 2:00-3:00
2918 Purple Sage - $229,000
Listed by Virginia Elizondo
Shown by Darlene Morales

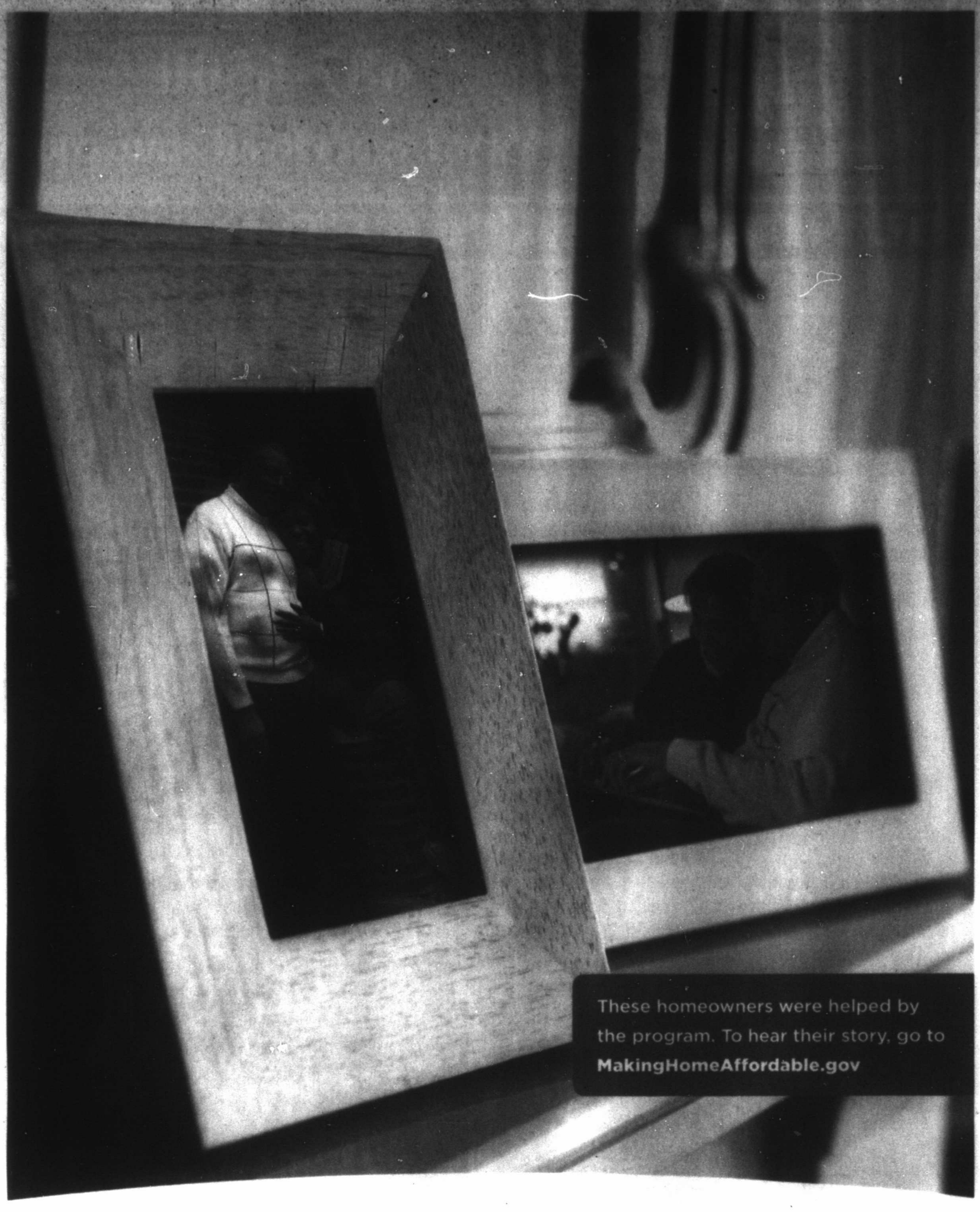
OPEN 2:30-3:30
3007 Lockheed Dr. - $419,900
Listed & Shown by Denise Brasher

OPEN 2:30-3:30
4307 Crenshaw Dr. - $175,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by Sue Lytle

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5013 Pimlico - $347,500
4BD/3BA
Shown by Lauren Therrell

OPEN 3:30-4:30
2503 Texland Circle - $1,325,000
5BD/4BA/2 HALF BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3214 Stutz Drive - $240,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by Madison Shaw



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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:30

4102 STRATTON

Wonderful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home! Great open floor plan. Gorgeous remodeled kitchen w/ granite and stainless appliances. Wood, brick and tile floors. Tremendous storage!

Shown by Reese Bivens
$336,728 MLS#50505399

OPEN 2:00-3:00

1004 N. A STREET

Fabulous Old Midland charmer w/ views of the duck pond! 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/wood floors, updated windows, crown molding, and sequestered master. Darling home!

Shown by Lauren Therrell
$259,950 MLS#50004815

FEATURED LISTINGS

9708 FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, pool, guest house	MLS #50004561		$800,000
5715 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.319 Acres	MLS #50005193	NEW LISTING	$399,950
3905 Feldspar Ln.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage	MLS #50004761	UNDER CONTRACT	$345,000
801 ECR 130	4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4.44 acres, pool	MLS #50003946	NEW PRICE	$339,900
4102 Stratton	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50003394	NEW LISTING	$336,728
5601 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2.5 baths on 1.048 Acre	MLS #50005230		$333,600
7411 ECR 93	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greenwood	MLS #50003884		$325,000
5507 Sundance Ct.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cul-de-sac	MLS #50003680	NEW PRICE	$321,000
5605 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.045 Acre	MLS #50002196		$303,750
3004 Bethridge Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living	MLS #50004579	NEW PRICE	$299,900
1004 N. A St.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, across from Pond	MLS #50004815		$259,950
4002 Lehigh Dr.	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50004668		$259,950
3002 Placid Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, just installed wood like vinyl strip flooring!	MLS #50005220	NEW LISTING	$245,900
3200 W. Wadley	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, 2 car garage, RV space	MLS #50004231		$242,953
309 Coliseum Ct.	3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 garage, cul-de-sac	MLS# 50005038	UNDER CONTRACT	$239,900
5110 Blue Haven	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50004813	UNDER CONTRACT	$168,900
4309 Palmer	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living	MLS #50004491	UNDER CONTRACT	$164,000
3317 Providence Dr.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 garage	MLS #50004264	UNDER CONTRACT	$157,500
5250 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #100036	OWNER CARRY	$89,400
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	.97 acres RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102676		$140,000
6714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #100983		$365,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx.	3.860 acres with Caliche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #100092		$92,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003662		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003661		$119,000
6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.549 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.655 Acres	MLS #50003659		$119,000

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OPEN 1:30-2:30

5117 Ashdown - $274,900
4 Br, 3 Bath, 1 LA, 1 DA, 2 Car Garage.
Shown by Deborah Pierce
(432) 889-2489

OPEN 3:00-4:00

1905 D St. - $265,000
3 Br, 2 Bath, 1 LA, 2 DA, 2 Car Garage.
Shown by Deborah Pierce
(432) 889-2489

FEATURED HOME

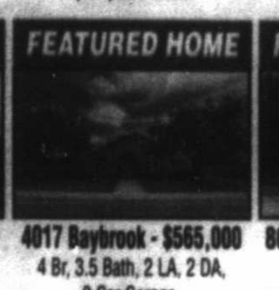
2808 Stutz - $269,000
4Br, 3 Bath 3 Living Area & Workshop.
Featured by Jo Braden
432-352-5046

FEATURED HOME

906 Citation - $459,000
3 Br, 4.5 Bath, Pool-Saddle Club North.
Featured Jo Braden
(432) 352-5046

FEATURED HOME

6710 Mosswood - $730,000
4 Br, 3 Bath, 2 LA, 1 DA, 5 Car Garage, Pool.
Featured by Denise Underwood
(432) 553-0121



FEATURED HOME

4017 Baybrook - $565,000
4 Br, 3.5 Bath, 2 LA, 2 DA, 3 Car Garage.
Featured by Denise Underwood
(432) 553-0121

FEATURED HOME

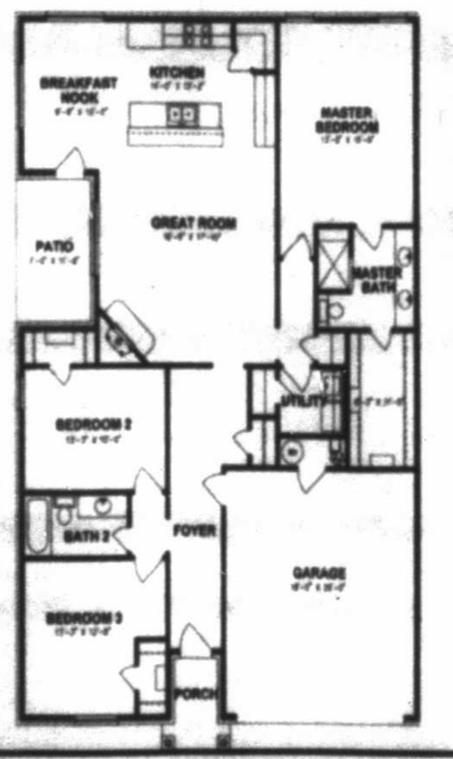
803 N 19th St. - Lamesa
$135,000
3 Br, 2 Bath, 2 LA, 2 DA, Carport.
Featured by Leo Salcido
(432) 557-4487

FOR LEASE

2609 Maxwell - $2,000ml.
4 Br, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage.
For Lease by Bill Underwood
(432) 413-8855

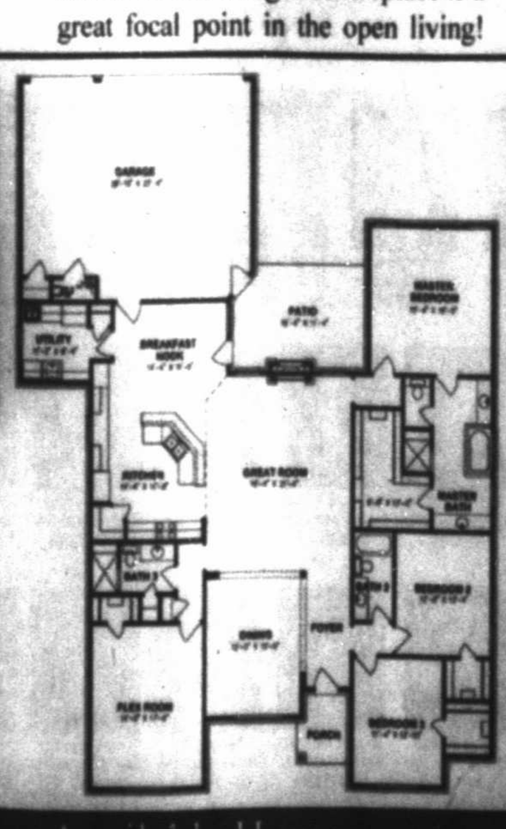
To see all of our listings visit our website 1stchoicemidland.com

Mark Payne Homes



1203 Porterfield
$264,500

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome at Stonebridge features an open kitchen with stained cabinets, granite countertops, subway tile and a large breakfast bar. Floor to ceiling tiled fireplace is a great focal point in the open living!



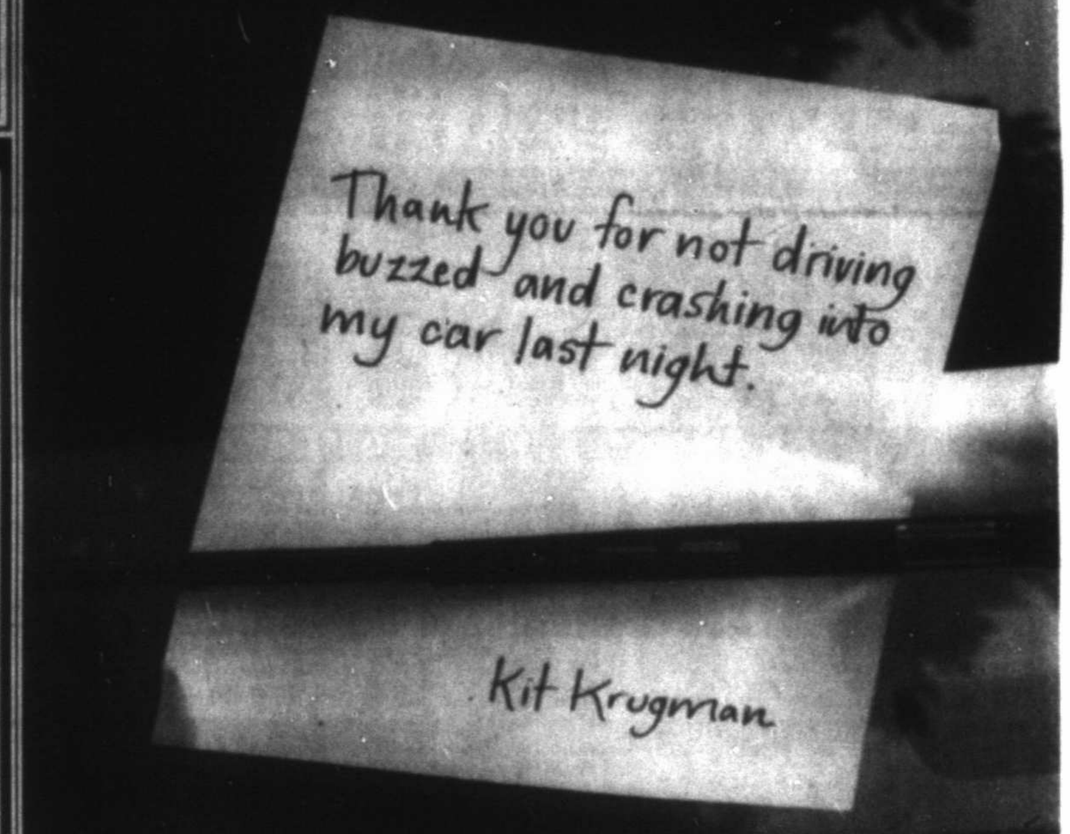
6112 Turtle Creek
$403,500

This home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & features a large flex room that can be used as a 4th bedroom or game room. The open kitchen features a roomy breakfast bar, stained cabinets and granite throughout. The double sided fireplace is perfect for outdoor entertaining!

Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

1207 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$309,500
1208 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$309,500
6020 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$316,500
6111 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	UC
6115 Turtle Creek- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game room, 3 Car	$428,500
4002 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 4 Car	$495,000
1101 Breckenridge- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car	$595,000

For More Information call Jamie Pruitt 432-520-0000



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THE MIDLAND SOCIAL NETWORK

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the Young Professionals of Midland laugh at a YPM holiday gala Dec. 5, 2015, at the Hilton Garden Inn near the Scharbauer Sports Complex. The event featured dinner, dancing and a photo booth by Framed Photo Booth.

Philanthropy, fellowship go together for area young professionals

By Rich Lopez
jrlopez@mrt.com

At the recent Feast of Sharing community event hosted by H-E-B, a team of volunteers helped to seat people, take complimentary meals to the tables, clean up and other tasks. Volunteers ranged from a variety of groups helping to make the event run smoothly. For one team, the experience spoke to the group's fundamental truths.

"Philanthropy and volunteer opportunities are core principles of ours," Roger Kienast said. "We're very proud of what we do."

Kienast is the 2016 chairman of Young Professionals of Midland, an organization that boasts about 100 active members. The networking and social group has often embarked on a variety endeavors to work with area nonprofits such as Habitat for Humanity and Big Brothers Big Sisters. That involvement has also received some major attention.

On Tuesday, YPM will be honored as Outstanding Philanthropic Organization by the Permian Basin Chapter of Association of Fundraising Professionals at the National Philanthropy Day Luncheon.

"We are very honored and just humbled. We are happy to be receiving that for our involvement in giving back to the community," Kienast said.

Started by the Chamber of Commerce in 2006, YPM has seen close to 500 unique members throughout its existence. With those active members now, the group's endeavors have included building homes for Habitat, working with Midland Partners in Education Initiative and raising money for Springboard Center and the Chris Davidson Opportunity Park through its annual YPM Connections Golf Classic tournament. While YPM works to do good for the community, it's twofold for its members.

The element of volunteering fosters not only a fellowship among members, but a connection to Midland, which is crucial to the group. YPM sees it as creating a sense of home.

"We are always looking for new ways to connect our members to different organizations or causes," Kienast said. "Not only does it feel good, it helps to retain members."

That helps blossom a community of talent in Midland, as well as create and expand a local network of business opportunities. In turn, that helps grow YPM's philanthropic endeavors. The group is able to do all this while also providing a social outlet for a spectrum of 20- to 30-somethings (the official ages for membership is 20 to 40) representing a wealth of industries from blue collar to white collar.

For Kienast, who is a project engineer at Priority Power, YPM has been both an exponentially fulfilling experience.

"I wouldn't have had such wonderful relationships both professionally and friendly without being part of YPM," the 31 year-old said. "Just getting to know amazing people, to hear

Please see PROFESSIONALS/4E

Members of the Young Professionals of Midland, including 2016 YPM chairman Roger Kienast, center, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity in this undated photo. *Courtesy photo*

"We don't want that (party) image. We're a professional organization, and we've worked hard to have an upstanding reputation and continue to do that."

Roger Kienast, 2016 chairman of Young Professionals of Midland

More information

Upcoming events

- Nov. 17: Annual membership meeting at Abuelo's
- Dec. 3: Annual Holiday Gala
- Dec. 8: Mix at Six mixer at Blue Door

To learn more about the group, visit ypmidland.com.

National Philanthropy Day

The Association of Fundraising Professionals defines National Philanthropy Day, Nov. 15, as "the day people around the world come together to both put that word into action and recognize the change that word has brought to our communities."

At this year's NPD luncheon, AFP will recognize eight outstanding individuals and groups for their endeavors in the community. The event will also feature guest speaker Michelle Buchanan, principal with the Dini Spheris nonprofit consulting firm.

The 23rd annual luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Petroleum Club of Midland, 501 W. Wall St.

- **Outsanding Philanthropist:** Paula and Jim Henry. The Henrys established The Henry Foundation on Aug. 9, 2006
- **Oustanding Philanthropic Family:** Claire and Jim Woodcock
- **Outsanding Philanthropic Foundation:** Wayne and Jo Ann Moore Charitable Foundation
- **Oustanding Philanthropic Organization:** Young Professionals of Midland
- **Oustanding Philanthropic Business:** InWest Retirement Solutions
- **Oustanding Volunteer Fundraiser:** Linda Cowden
- **Oustanding Youth in Philanthropy:** Hillcrest School Student Council
- **Oustanding Fundraising Professional:** Kay Crites

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NAMES & FACES

OUT&ABOUT

BY JULIE DONNELLY

BUCKNER BENEFIT

Sara Grohman, from left, Robyn Werner, Melissa Dorman, Renee Swope, Shay Gutierrez, Bonnie West and Beth Vela

BUCKNER BENEFIT

Terri Schlafer, from left, Heidi Kueger and Victoria Courts

BUCKNER BENEFIT

Randee Rathbone, from left, Lisa Frosch and Shauna Madden

BUCKNER BENEFIT

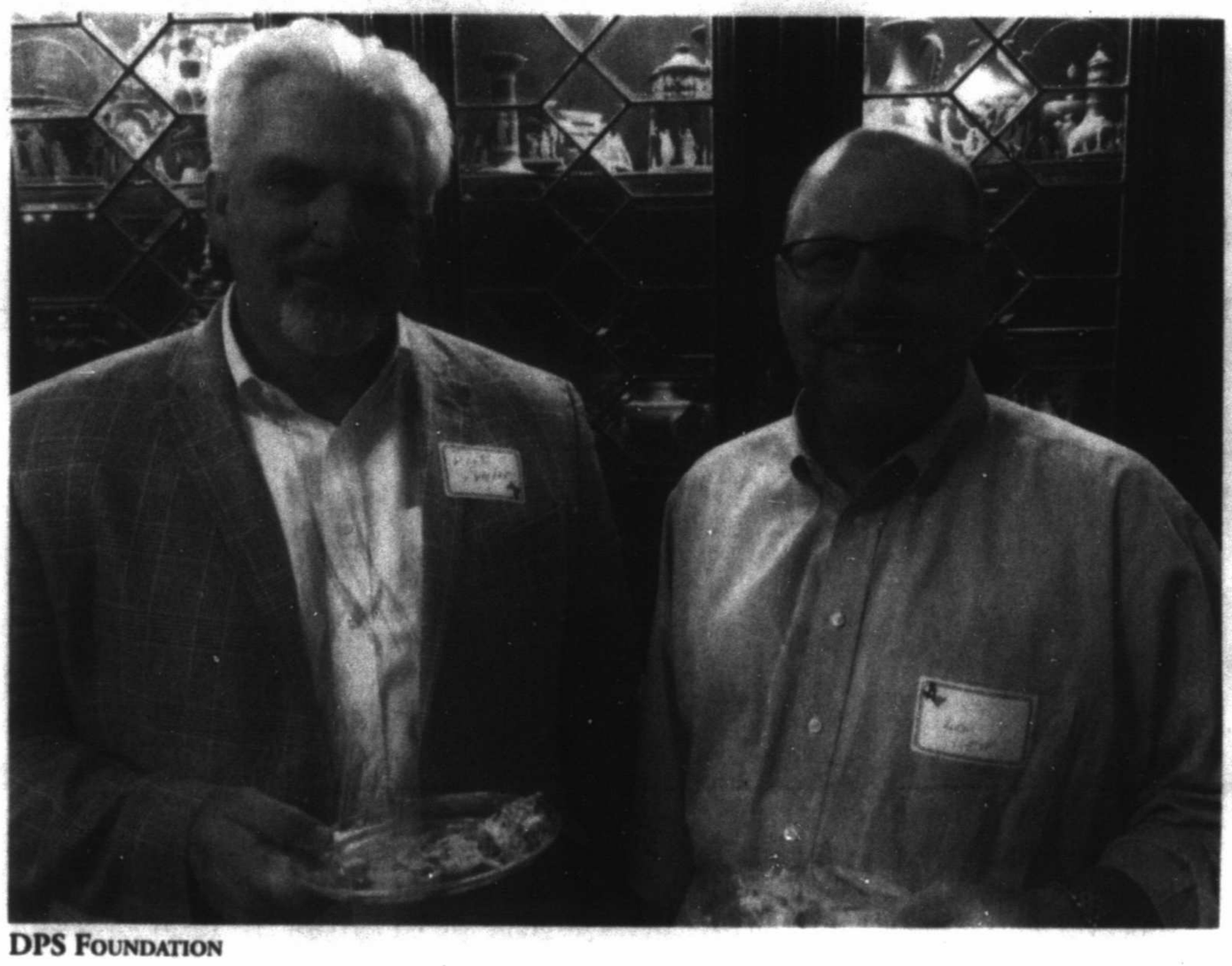
Jessica Caglia, from left, Chessa Akins, Kristin Edwards and Melissa Dorman

BUCKNER BENEFIT

Lanise Davidson, from left, Romas Bell, Karen Evans, Pam Cunningham and Sue Courts

DPS Foundation

Jim Savage, from left, Clayton Williams and Carey Matthews



DPS Foundation

Rick Fletcher, left, and Loy Helm

DPS Foundation

Rick Fletcher, left, and Loy Helm

DPS Foundation

Steven McCraw, left, and Nick Taylor

DPS Foundation

Georgia Thomas, from left, Kevin Sparks, Jill Sparks and Grey Sparks

Buckner benefit luncheon

Buckner Children and Family Services of Midland held its sixth annual Buckner Benefit Luncheon on Nov. 3 at Midland Country Club. The event included a silent auction featuring jewelry and purses.

Guests dined on candied walnut salad with sliced pears and dried cranberries, topped with a lemon herb vinaigrette; chicken florentine with garlic onion, and plated with a potato tower, baby carrots and pernod cream sauce; cheesecake or chocolate Snicker pie.

Author Renee Swope was the guest speaker for the event. Swope, author of "A Confident Heart," talked about her adoption story.

Tatum Hubbard was emcee; Myndi Easter of Buckner, gave the invocation, and Beth Vela, a Buckner foster parent, gave the benediction. The event's presenting sponsor was Petroplex Pipe & Construction. Proceeds raised during the lunch go directly to benefit Buckner children and families in the Permian Basin.

DPS Foundation reception

The Texas Department of Public Safety Foundation held a reception last month at the home of Modesta and Clayton Williams. Ernest Angelo Jr., a former DPS Commission chairman and foundation board member, co-hosted the event.

DPS director Col. Steven C. McCraw of Austin and Regional Commander Carey Matthews, were among the guests. McCraw highlighted DPS vast responsibilities, including border patrol, state highways, drug enforcement and human trafficking. He also described coordination between the DPS and other Texas law enforcement agencies. Matthews addressed more localized concerns, including crowded roads, oil field concerns and safety for his officers.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

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AUDITIONS
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Music, Monolugues, and Dance Routine taught at auditions.
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www.MCTMidland.org

Wedding and Engagement

Michiels - Roybal

Lauren Grace Michiels and Zachary Stephen Roybal were united in marriage on July 23, 2016, on the Vineyard Lawn at Camel Valley Ranch, Carmel, California. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Brian Lyke. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception and dinner with dancing to the sounds of Steve Ezzo and the Monterey Bay All-Stars. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a welcome dinner at the Corkscrew Café in Carmel Valley.

Lauren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michiels of Carmel, California and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wake and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Michiels all of Carmel, California. Zachary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Roybal of Midland, Texas and the grandson of Mrs. Joann R. Ferreri of Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Ferreri of Georgetown, Texas, and Mrs. Milton Roybal, Jr. and the late Mr. Milton Roybal, Jr. of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lindsay Michiels of Geneva Switzerland, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were Katie Neuberger of Dallas, Chloe Roybal, sister of the groom, of Dallas, Allison Steckler of Los Angeles, and Mary Thesing of Fort Worth.

Preston Midkiff of Midland served as Best Man. The groomsmen were Robert Floyd and Chris Hubbard, both of Midland, Jeff Gaut of Houston, and Mitchell Strickling of Denver. Serving as ushers were Cameron Ford and Ryan Anwar, both of Midland, Richard Lomax of Corpus Christi, and David Kapsner of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roybal reside in Midland where Lauren, a 2010 graduate of Carmel High School and 2014 graduate of Texas Christian University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Writing and a Minor in Art History, is currently employed as Assistant Director of Institutional Advancement at Trinity School of Midland. Zack, a 2008 graduate of Trinity High School and 2012 graduate of Texas Christian University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Minor in Energy Management, is currently employed as a Production Engineer with Patriot Resources in Midland, Texas.

Spencer - Zieschang

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scott Spencer are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth Spencer, to Derek Andrew Zieschang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glen Schulze and the late Eric John Zieschang of Sugar Land, Texas. Emily is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Spencer, Mr. James H. Essman, and Mrs. Flo Curry, all of Midland, Texas. Derek is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Cattau of Houston, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Zieschang of Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

The bride-elect graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreational, Parks, and Tourism Science, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. She is employed at Antioch Community Church. The prospective groom graduates from Texas A&M University in May 2017 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Construction Science. He is employed by Tucker Construction in College Station, Texas.

The two will be wed in December at Central Christian Church of Austin, Texas.

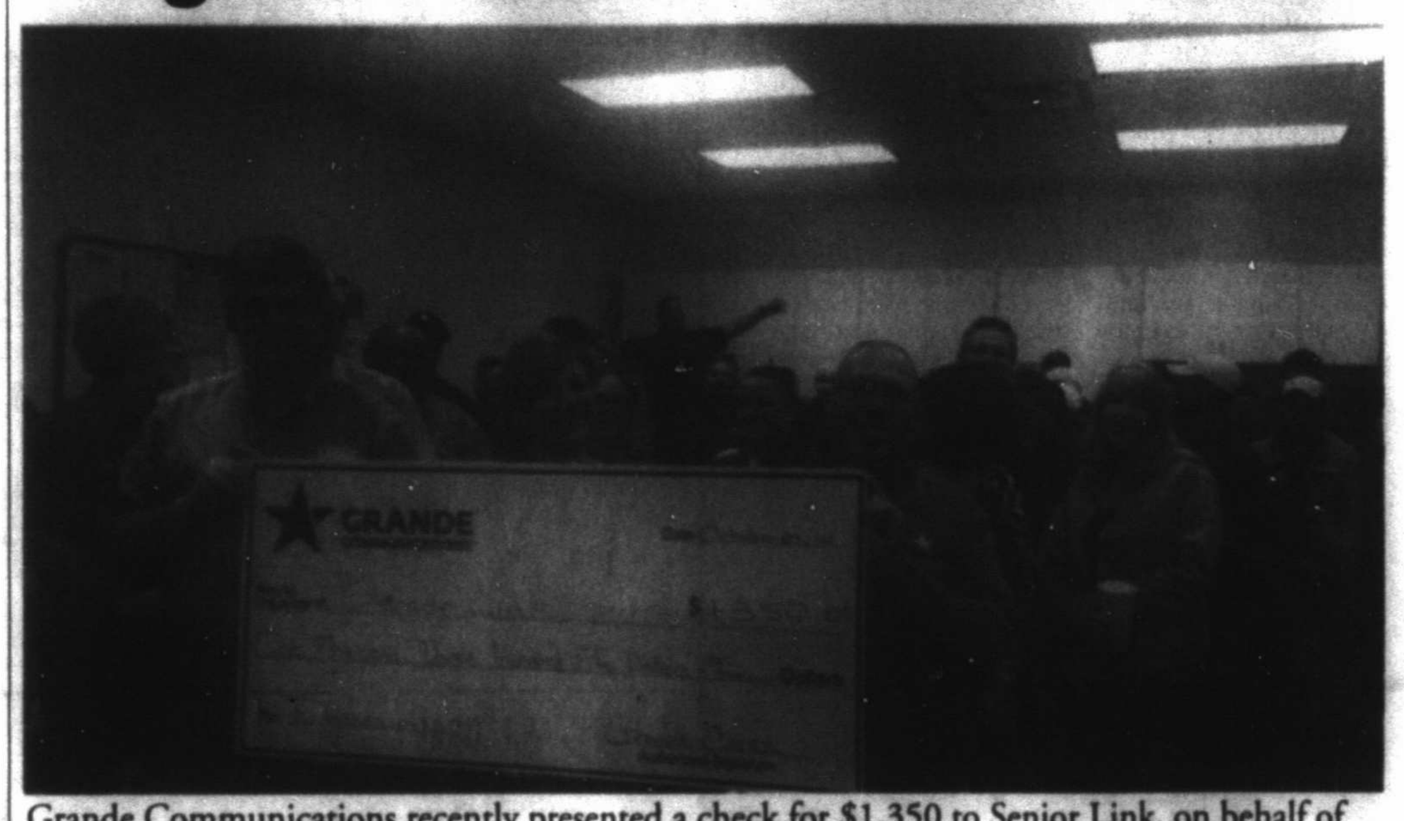
To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.

No place like a forever home

Midland Mayor Jerry Morales proclaimed Nov. 4 as National Adoption Day in Midland, when area foster children officially were adopted into their "forever families." The Midland County Child Welfare Board, a nonprofit organization, provides foster children with belongings beyond the necessities. On adoption day, each child received mementoes, including a memory box, handmade blanket and stuffed animals, which were donated by Wells Fargo and Kay Jewelers.

Courtesy photo

A good cause for Grande Cares



Grande Communications recently presented a check for $1,350 to Senior Link, on behalf of its employee philanthropy club, Grande Cares. The grant will be used for the Meals on Wheels program, which delivers hot lunches on weekdays to more than 500 homebound residents. On hand for the presentation were Jody Sneed, Senior Link Midland executive director, left, and Grande Cares board members Carolina Melendez, center, and Tommy Pate.

Courtesy photo

Professionals

From 1E

their interests and to be part of that success is really rewarding."

Membership director Colton Conner is fulfilled by his time with YPM because it allows him to connect people with others. In his position, he takes the applications and vets the potential members, but from there he begins connecting the dots within the group.

"I like networking and showing others how to," Conner, 30, said. "Networking isn't really taught in school or at the office. I like being available to others and introducing one person to another who can work together."

Conner started with YPM a year ago. The Leasaing Associates fleet account executive added that YPM is also a sustaining tool for the area's young professionals. He helps members get the most out of their memberships — it costs $80 to join — but there are unseen perks of joining.

"With the boom and bust cycle of Midland, YPM can be a huge asset," he said. "Not only does it maintain the community

here, but a solid network can even help prevent unemployment."

Along with volunteer opportunities, YPM holds a monthly social networking mixer that incorporates speakers from nonprofit organizations. They host an annual Holiday Gala and are working to create opportunities for leadership development.

And they do it all primarily by word of mouth — notwithstanding a Facebook page and their website.

Kienast mentioned that YPM doesn't actively market or advertise, and that turns into an enjoyable aspect — socializing and telling people about the group.

With all YPM has accomplished and evolved into, Kienast also wants to dispel the notion that the young group is a respectable group as opposed to the ideas that they simply party all the time.

"That's not true at all, and we don't want that image, Kienast said. "We're a professional organization, and we've worked hard to have an upstanding reputation and continue to do that."

For those looking to become members, Conner invites everyone to the YPM mixer events held every second Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

"We're such a diverse group, and you will find your niche — or the niche will find you," Conner said while tending to some details on the upcoming gala. "From there, we do so much with area groups and nonprofits. There's always somethign going on. People our age always say there's nothing to do. YPM gets to change that attitude."

PHOTO: Members of the Young Professionals of Midland attended a YPM holiday gala Dec. 5, 2015, at the Hilton Garden Inn near the Scharbauer Sports Complex. The event featured dinner, dancing and a photo booth by Framed Photo Booth. *James Durbin/ Reporter-Telegram*

Bridge Results

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Permian Bridge Club

Oct. 31

Belle Harris-Don Troy, Greg Keys-Bob Baker, Charlie Grimes-Ann Servatius, Marlene Blumentritt-Audie Brooks, Dorothy Brenneman-Linda Buzan, Sarah Ellis-Linda McDonald, Paula Baggett-Marilyn Higgins

Nov. 1

Janet Stoltz-Blumentritt, Tommie Strack-Ricki Perry, James Hawkins-Baker, Martha Poss-Patti Heard, Bill Brooks-Audie Brooks

Nov. 2

Peter Berzanskis-Heard, Servatius-Grimes, Scott Vaughan-Higgins, Baggett-Brenneman

Nov. 3

Les Neal-Baker, Buzan-Servatius, Tim Coleman-Kim Taylor, David Hudson-Lonnie Yee, Baggett-Brenneman, Terri Melton-Berzanskis

Nov. 4

Lena Nichols-Jean Pistole, Bob Bacon-Baggett, Servatius-Grimes, Bonnie Hubbard-Stoltz, Frances Mills-Perry, Bill Brooks-Heard

Nov. 6

Perry-Strack, Vaughan-Bacon, Flo Curry-Marilyn Matthews, Edward McPherson-Ann Parish, Betty Moore-Buzan, Debra Jones-Shyla McGill

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Have these beans lost their magic?

Dear Heloise: I found some dried beans that I must have stored in the pantry years ago. They were in the package but seemed extremely hard to the touch. Are they still good? — Peggy E., Rockford, Ill.

Dear Peggy: You can try cooking them, and they may be all right. A lot depends on storage, and for how long. The following info comes from the United States Dry Bean Council: Stored longer than 12 months, beans can lose moisture or absorb moisture, which can make them rock-hard. When this happens, no amount of soaking will make them soft again — don't waste your time.

In the future, store beans in airtight glass jars in a cool pantry or kitchen cupboard, out of direct sunlight. Label the jars with the date. — Heloise

Fresh coffee

Dear Heloise: I love coffee, and I thought I would share my hint: Put a pinch of salt in the coffee before you brew it to keep it from having any bitter taste. I learned this years ago, and it always works! — Heidi R., via email

Dear Heidi: Coffee tastes vary, and everyone has his or her personal preferences when making coffee selections. If a pinch of salt works for you, I say pinch away! This is a longtime Heloise hint, and sure can't hurt! I also enjoy many different coffees, and I have my Heloise's Flavored Coffees and Teas pamphlet available, which is filled with hints and recipes for coffee, and tea as well. To order a pamphlet, go online to Heloise.com.

Did you know that 37 percent of coffee drinkers like their coffee black, with nothing added? If you are one of the others who adds sweetener, try dropping in a piece of your favorite hard candy. — Heloise

Tenderizing chicken

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint for tenderizing chicken or other meats: I used to use wax paper, place the meat between two sheets and use the meat-tenderizing hammer to pound the meat. However, the wax paper would always tear, no matter how careful I was.

Now I place the meat in a large (gallon-size), plastic freezer bag that I have pre-cut the sides of. The plastic is thicker than wax paper, and holds up to multiple poundings. — Chris M. in New Jersey

Dear Chris: Ah yes, the old way and the new way. Try using plastic wrap — it does a good job too. — Heloise

Pepper preference

Dear Heloise: My family enjoys stuffed peppers; however, we differ on whether we like them spicy or mild. To avoid anyone getting the wrong stuffed pepper, I've started stuffing two colors of peppers. The green peppers I stuff with my mild ingredients, and the red peppers with the spicy ingredients. It is now easy for each family member to grab the preferred pepper! — Patricia H., Louisville, Ky.

SHIRLEY JO KELLEY

Permian Basin Master Gardener, propagation specialist

A quick look at some fun and manageable succulents

Succulent plants are known as fat plants. They are thick because of how they retain water. With all the different genus of the plant, some have as many as 600 species. Thus, they come with a variety of features like white milky sap, blue powdered leaves and a wide variation in colors.

They have become very popular in the last few years, particularly among millennials. Here is a quick list of some recommended succulents to add to your collection.

Hens and Chick (Sempervivum)

This species forms a rosette plant. The leaves were used as a poultice for burns, cuts, and other skin ailments much like the aloe plant.

Hookies (Pachyphytum)

These have bell-shaped flowers that grow near the ends of long receiving stems. The plant is covered with waxy blue powder which makes them quite attractive. Another Pachyphytum (or the Moonstones) have a very thick, egg-shaped leaves. They often have a lavender cast under the bluish waxy coating.

Panda plant (Kalanchoe)

This plant typically grows to one foot in height and is entirely covered with light gray-silvery white hairs, making it soft and fuzzy to the touch.

Another Kalanchoe, Mother of Thousand, has an unusual appearance and method of reproduction. It grows tiny new plants from the tips of their leaves. It has a single-stem growth habit with marbled gray-green leaves.

Kalanchoe blossfeldiana are popular during the Christmas holidays and spring. It has dark green, thick waxy leaves with scalloped edges and small, four petaled, clustered flowers that are held above the foliage. The flowering comes in different colors.

Burro's tail (Sedum)

This species can be grown in hanging baskets because of their long, pendulous stems. The densely-leaved stems resemble a braided tail and can grow as long as 3 feet. Leaves are light green and covered with a waxy blue powder. The powder will rub off when touched but soon regrows again.

The Jelly Bean, sedum is just the opposite. Their leaves resemble short bent thumbs and will turn noticeably red on the tips.

There are so many succulents that I didn't mention like, Crassula, Aeonium, Haworthia, Carolluma, Euphorbia, Graptopetalum, and many more that are easy to grow. Most all succulents can be propagated by seed, stem, or leaf cuttings. Their soil medium and water needs are about the same.

The most common death rate is overwatering. They want to be watered from the bottom and not on their leaves. Succulents are occasionally attacked by aphids, mealy bugs and scale which can be controlled with insecticide or individually by a cotton swab dipped in alcohol.

You can get information on succulents by calling our Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Midland office at 432-686-4700 or visit westtexasgardening.org.

Master Gardener orientation is Jan. 12 at the Midland office (2445 E. I-80) at 1 p.m.

The life-and-death story of common spider is a boon to plants during the fall

JEFF FLOYD

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

You've deflated the giant pumpkin, returned the creepy headstone to the closet and stuffed that spooky mask into a junk drawer for another year. Halloween is a memory, but there's still a spine-tingling creature hanging out in the garden, and if you're lucky, you've spotted her web. Some time in late fall, the yellow garden spider (argiope aurantia) is in her final days, having worked all year in a spellbinding game of life and death.

The folks that name critters apparently thought simpler is better when they gave this predator its common moniker, but it responds equally well to golden orb-weaver, golden garden spider and the writing spider. They are sometimes confused with banana spiders, but their black patterns on yellow can be helpful as an identification aid.

Yellow garden spiders hatch in the fall and spend winters as spiderlings suspended in an egg sac. They are snuggled up to as many as one-thousand or more of their brothers and sisters. The insulated protection of the sac isn't overlooked by squatters with a 1993 study in the Journal of Arachnology reporting as many as twenty other baby spiders and bugs emerging from it in the spring.

Most yellow garden spiders live for about a year. Males begin life with the single-minded goal of mating. They die shortly afterward. Some researchers believe the very act of mating prompts a set of events that lead to the male's demise. Adult males are no bigger than a dime while the female can grow large enough to stretch across the palm of your hand. Their size gap doesn't turn the females into bullies. Like the myth that black widows always dine on their unwary mates, the female yellow garden spider hardly ever eats her partner and even on the rare occasions that she does, she's polite enough to wait until he dies.

They don't harm plants. In fact, all spiders are considered beneficial because they are predators that eat virtually any pest that gets caught in their trap. The elaborate netting built by the yellow garden spider can spread more than two feet across. They use their web for everything from defense to catching food to hanging egg sacs. They often construct a zig zag shaped stretch of silk in the center of their web which may serve the purpose of structural support or may improve visibility to keep fast moving birds from ripping through it. Avoid destroying the web if you want yellow garden spider's help keeping mosquitoes, moths and other pests out of the garden.

To learn more about the fascinating world of plants or how to become a Texas Master Gardener, contact the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at 498-4071. Texas Master Gardener training classes begin with an orientation on Jan. 12 2017 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Midland County Extension office located at 2445 E Highway 80. During the 16 sessions of the program, you'll learn about mulching, native and adapted plants, vegetables, lawn care, trees, landscape design, composting, botany, weed control, water conservation and much more. A registration fee of $250 covers speaker expenses, Master Gardener membership and a comprehensive training manual.

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DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Woman plans for christmas without mom and daughter

DEAR ABBY: My just-married daughter has informed me that we will no longer celebrate Christmas together because her husband always spends it with his mother and wants to continue doing it that way.

When she saw my expression, she also told me not to look so hurt by it, because if her daughter (from a previous marriage) sees me upset, then SHE might get upset that she's not invited to go to California when my daughter, son-in-law and their daughter do. My granddaughter isn't invited because she isn't my son-in-law's daughter.

Can you believe that? When I told my daughter that isn't right and she's putting her daughter in a bad spot and that the girl will grow up with a lot of resentment, she told me not to worry about it and it isn't going to happen.

Abby, what can I do? I don't want to see my granddaughter hurt. Please answer soon. Christmas is coming. — GRANDMA BECKY

DEAR GRANDMA BECKY: I agree that you shouldn't let your grandchild see how upset you are. Because geography prevents you and your son-in-law's parents from celebrating the holiday together, expect to make plans without your daughter in the future. That she would allow one of her children to be excluded because the girl isn't her husband's child is absolutely disgraceful. Her in-laws must be terribly insensitive to encourage it.

Assuming your granddaughter lives close by, why don't you have her stay with you while her mother is away? The greatest gift is the gift of self, and that way, neither of you will be alone.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced for 17 years, but my father appears to have trouble letting go. Some examples: Although he never wore a wedding ring, he does wear a widower's band, and he tells people he "lost" his wife. Recently, he talked to my brother about getting a tattoo of my mother's name. Suffice it to say, my brother told him it was inappropriate.

My general policy has been to let Dad cope however he likes. I live 400 miles away and my brother still lives physically close to him. I understand that divorce can be traumatic, having lived through theirs as a child as well as my own. Is there any way I can help Dad cope with this?

He is having health problems now. I think they are forcing him to confront his own death, but this has been going on for more than a decade. Lately, I find myself rolling my eyes and laughing it off. But privately, I worry this could be a sign of something worse because it appears to be escalating.

Are there resources for coping with divorce? He won't consider therapy — I've tried. — WORRIED DAUGHTER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR WORRIED DAUGHTER: While I have heard of widowed individuals switching their wedding band to the right hand, the concept of a "widower's band" is new to me. Your father may be ashamed that he is divorced, which is why he prefers to imply that he's widowed.

I agree with you and your brother that the idea of him tattooing your mother's name on his body would have been inappropriate. I do think that you should discuss your concerns about your dad's mental health with your brother because you say his peculiarities seem to be increasing, and he may need a physical and neurological evaluation.

Lamesa candy makers work hard in half the time

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Storyteller

Jeanne's Fancy Pecans in Lamesa makes pralines, pattjes and other delicious treats.

"We make small pecan pies, called minis," says Gene DeFee, who owns the place with her sister Nan Ellis. "Around Christmas time we sell chocolate-covered toffee, pecan brittle, peanut brittle and Texas Treasures, which is a chocolate-covered praline."

Gene will make you a special Christmas gift basket of goodies, and ship it to wherever you want it to go.

"Our baskets go all over the country," says Gene. "I'm sure there's a few state that are missing, but our stuff goes pretty far and wide."

I asked Gene if she ships out every day. She was quick to respond.

"We only work three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We ship out at least two of those days. We usually ship out on Wednesday so we can leave early on Thursday."

And it gets even better.

"My sister Nan and I trade out. She works on Tuesday and I work on Wednesday then we trade out on Thursday. Whoever doesn't work on Thursday has to deliver to Midland, Odessa or Lubbock."

I'd call that a sweet kind of a deal: work less than half the time and have a wonderful business making and selling candy. Nan agrees.

"Well, we're all old and none of us want to work full time."

The pecans come from Comanche.

"We get about 40 30-pound boxes of pecans every two weeks."

The company started in 1998. It has no internet presence.

"People just look at the label, get our number and call us. We take orders over the phone."

Susanna Valenzuela has worked there 16 years and churns out 1,800 pralines a day. She likes working there.

"It's not a stressful job," she says, while laughing. "We enjoy each others company and love working just three days a week."

Susanna and a helper start making pralines at 7 a.m. Gene and/or Nan come in about nine.

"We all leave at four. Christmas time we work five to seven days a week."

Before buying the company, Gene had worked as a dental hygienist, insurance agent, secretary and county treasurer.

"This is the most fun job I've ever had."

She loves to see people enjoy her products, but she doesn't partake. "I don't eat candy because I don't like nuts."

Contact Tumbleweed at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

Little People, Dungeons & Dragons top Toy Hall of Fame

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — At long last, a big honor for the Little People.

After seven times as finalists for the National Toy Hall of Fame, the tiny tenants of Fisher-Price's house, barn and school bus were enshrined on Thursday.

They were joined by the swing and Dungeons & Dragons in the hall's class of 2016.

"People have called us the Susan Lucci of the toy world," Fisher-Price spokeswoman Brenda Andolina said. The East Aurora-based toy maker sent a busload of employees to the ceremony, albeit a lower key one than when the much-nominated soap actress got her Emmy.

"One of their challenges has been, frankly, that they've been kind of little and they've been easier to overlook or postpone for our national selection advisory committee," said Chris Bensch, The Strong's vice president for collections. He said their relatively limited audience of 1- to 5-year-olds has been another hurdle.

Since being introduced in 1959, more than 2 billion Little People have been sold. The earliest tubular wooden versions evolved over the years to the plastic figures with arms, legs and dimensional faces of today.

"Moms have always loved Little People because it's really wholesome. ... It's all about sharing, caring, nurturing," Andolina said.

The company works to preserve that affection, she said, even changing the audio chip in the Little People SUV recently after a working mother complained that one of the toy mom's phrases — "Time for yoga and a smoothie" — missed the mark.

"Somebody called us out that that wasn't the best portrayal, it didn't resonate, so we reconsidered it and it was an easy change for us to make," Andolina said.

Fellow inductee Dungeons & Dragons is, in some ways, the adult version of Fisher-Price Little People, Bensch said.

"It essentially is a vehicle for empowering them to make up stories," he said of the 1974 role-playing game created by Gary Gygax and Dave Arneson. It has a well-known celebrity fan in actor Vin Diesel, who has called it the "training ground for imagination" and said it helped him embrace the mythology of the "Riddick" movies.

Curator Nic Ricketts said the game's mechanics have lent themselves to computer applications, and impacted video games such as "World of Warcraft."

The swing was recognized for its longevity over centuries.

Bethany Mosher/The Strong museum via AP

In this Sept. 22 photo provided by the The Strong museum in Rochester, N.Y., the three inductees into the hall's class of 2016, from left, Fisher-Price Little People, Dungeons & Dragons and the swing, are on display. After seven times as finalists for the National Toy Hall of Fame, the tiny tenants of Fisher-Price's house, barn and school bus were enshrined Thursday.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

JAM SESSION
By ALAN ARBESFELD

ACROSS
1 Best Supporting Actor nominee for "Forrest Gump"
7 Terra
12 Glass raiser's opening
18 Warren Buffett for one
19 Get off
21 Entertain at bedtime
22 "Traffic Jam"
25 Giraffe cousin
26 Sitcom planet
27 Less concerned with your privacy
28 Was second to none
29 Like many Richard Matheson stories
31 Holy
33 Remains at the butcher
35 Raspberry jam?
40 Ticks off
41 Nashville venue
42 Traditional tomato paste fruit
43 Moldova currency
44 Just make
47 Oversupply
49 Pub order briefly
52 Log jam?
58 Belgian expressionist James
59 Fed lines
60 Mae
61 Kim's last name, in Kipling's novel
64 U.S. Army specialists: underlings: Abbr.
67 Mawr, Pennsylvania college town
69 Braves, but not Indians, briefly
70 Stinging crawler
72 Of the floor
74 Moistening liquid
76 Pearl jam?
83 Penn in NYC, e.g.
84 9, at times: Abbr.
85 Modern research aid
86 Praise that's usually not prose
87 New Look designer
89 Rope fiber
90 Follow-up to a finish
93 Space jam?
100 "Let's give ___!"
101 "Reach" as great heights
102 Sock material
103 Urgent knock
104 Morning prayers
106 Pinky
107 Sno course
111 Paper jam?
116 Gretzky's first NHL team
117 Hot stuff
118 Pain in the side
119 Stated with authority
120 Hamlet and others
121 Hong Kong's ___ Pacific

DOWN
1 Exporter Hernando de
2 "Don't worry about me"
3 Poland Spring competitor
4 "With any luck"
5 Fullness
6 "Bambi" doe
7 Data-uploading initials
8 Author Levin
9 Off-color, as a joke
10 Olympic skater Lipinski
11 Liqueur flavoring pralines
12 Two-time Indy 500 champ Luyendyk
13 Spot for a spot
14 Clumsy sort
15 Big name in menswear
16 Transfer for immediate viewing
17 Take baby steps
19 "Criminal Minds" agent Morgan
20 Harrier and others
21 Hong Kong airline
23 Participate
24 Former apparel store with a backward letter in its name
30 Staircase components
31 Absorb
32 ___ valve heart part
34 Govt. mortgage agency
35 Benecke Library site
36 Scott Turow memoir
37 Coin word
38 Hire
39 Black-clad subculturists
45 Surgeon general under Reagan
46 Winter hat feature
47 "The Waltons" actor Will
48 Insect making spotty appearances?
49 Just sitting, say
50 Scissors need
51 Son of Zeus
53 Wild
54 Cockamamie
55 Central point
56 "The Divine Comedy" division
57 Pompeo of "Grey's Anatomy"
61 Eyes, poetically
62 Pressure
63 Server's edge
65 Amazon.com founder Bezos
66 Bric-or-tes
68 "Shaken" contents, chemically
71 Boxing's "Iron Mike"
73 Convincing
75 '50s-'60s country singer McDonald
77 Glass raiser's opening
78 "Love is a smoke raised with the fume of sighs" speaker
79 1995 comet observer
80 Kansas city
81 Olfactory stimulus
82 Requirements for prints, for short
86 Was really into
88 Related compounds
89 Author Zora Neale ___
91 Commeal dish
92 "My mind is made up"
93 Manly
94 September births
95 List closing
96 City near Monte Vesuvio
97 Composed
98 Indian spiritual tradition
99 2010 Literature Nobelist Mario Vargas ___
105 Lhasa ___
106 Gumshoe
108 First family brother
109 Female leadership org.
110 Pale
112 Bunk, e.g.
113 Meteor tail?
114 Start to "represent"?
115 Trojans' sch.

11/13/16 xwordeditor@aol.com ©2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

BOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Found a way

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 5 2
♥ J 4
♦ A 3
♣ Q 9 6 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 6 3
♥ Q 9 8 6 5
♦ K 10
♣ A

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 10 3
♦ Q J 8 4 2
♣ K J 10 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 4
♥ A K 7 2
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ 5 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Six of ♡

North-South did well to avoid the ill-fated contract of four spades. Nine tricks in no-trump are also far from certain, but South was off to a good start when West chose the reasonable lead of a low heart. Dummy's jack won the first trick, as East played his low heart. That low heart play by East was not an error, but it left West uncertain as to who held the 10.

That looked like nine tricks in the bag, but declarer had to dig deep when East showed out on the first spade. To make his contract, South would have to find a way to end-play West. Declarer reasoned that West couldn't have too many minor suit cards with his known length in the majors, and he set out to exhaust them by leading a low club toward the queen. West won with the ace and had to decide how to continue. He couldn't lead a spade and he was afraid that declarer might have the 10 of hearts. A heart continuation was essential, but West didn't know it. He tried the king of diamonds instead, and continued with his last diamond to dummy's ace when South allowed him to hold the lead.

South now led a spade to his jack and another spade. West was forced to split his ten-nine and dummy won with the queen. A heart to the ace, followed by the king and another heart, and declarer had found a way to end-play West. West could cash another heart, but had to lead away from his ten-seven of spades, allowing South to take the marked finesse in dummy.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016:

This year you often challenge others, not because you believe they are wrong, but because you want to understand their logic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You could wake up on the wrong side of the bed without realizing it. Others' reactions will clue you in to the fact that your words have an edge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You finally are feeling happy, energized and above all of your problems. Use caution around an Aries, as he or she could be more challenging than you realize.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Read between the lines. You might wonder whether you should pull back. Ask yourself if this is appropriate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Know what you want, and make plans accordingly. The only way you will be able to get past someone else's power play is to walk away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You have an innate bossy streak, and as a result, you might decide to take on a project that is falling apart and put it back together again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You tend to push past the point where many people would choose to stop. A partner or close loved one might attempt to explain his or her position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ A vibrant conversation continues for a good part of the day. You and the other party seem to have much more to share than either of you thought possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Pressure builds, yet you can handle whatever comes down the pike with ease. Others can't seem to imagine how you can juggle as much as you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You could be stressed, and you might have difficulty handling tension. Learn to incorporate different points of view into your decision-making process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Your creativity will help you bypass any roadblock or hassle that gets in your way. Know that there is always a solution. Drop the word "no" from your vocabulary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Stay close to home, and make today restful. Know that you don't need to be doing something all the time. Be a couch potato.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You are invigorated and determined to follow through on making some calls to loved ones at a distance.

BORN TODAY

TV host Jimmy Kimmel (1967), actress Whoopi Goldberg (1955), actor Gerard Butler (1969)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

S	I	N	I	S	E			F	I	R	M	A		A	T	O	A	S	T
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52 FACES OF COMMUNITY

To nominate a Face of Community, please visit mrt.com/52Faces

SUNDAY MORNING — NOVEMBER 13, 2016

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

							6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Matter	This Week		Church	I Jones	Huckle
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Xterra	Hunt	First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation		Messiah	First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT	CW	5	14		5	14	Hunters	Hunters	Beakman	Beakman	Bill Nye	Bill Nye	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	Brady8.	Brady8.
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	XPoints	W.Minist	Insight	FaithAve	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	Cowboy	NFL Kickoff (L)		Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM	IND	11	13	12	11	11	Southwest "Part 2"		Walking	Mission	In Touch Ministries		Aleph	Zion	Chst.Way	RMalnasc	Nueva Vida	
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Minute	Secrets	Lord		B&N Min.	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		MuscleCa	Xtr. 4x4	Paid
KPBT	PBS	13	13		13	13	Sesame	Mr. Rogers	C.George	Cat	Sid	WordGirl	O. Squad	O. Squad	Arthur	Cyberch.	Clot.Truth	For Home
KUPB	UNI	4	4		4	16	Nacional	Mercury	Programa pagado		Como dice el dicho		Al punto		Netas divinas		Rosa Guadalupe	
KOSA	MNT	16	16		16		LatiNet.	Latino	Spores	Homeowns	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	First Baptist Church		The.NFL Today (L)	
FLIX		340	575		165		(6:45) ★★★ Sinbad: If Yo...		(7:00) ★★★ Basquiat Before Brush					★★★★ Good Morning, Vietnam			(7:45) ★★ Duets	
HBO		300	590	14	14		(6:30) ★★ Point Break ('15, Act) Luke Bracey.				Weddings	(7:45) BAD			Wright	Lovsley	★ The Man From ...	
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	(6:00) ★★★ Everest...								(10:15) ★★★ The Martian ('15, Act) Matt Damon.		(7:15) ★★★ Enemy at the Gates Jude Law.	
HBO3		304	592	16	102		(6:00) ★★ Ghost		(7:15) ★★ The Bachelor Chris O'Donnell.						(10:00) ★★ Our Brand Is Crisis		(7:50) Last Week	WWorld
MAX		380	597	17	120	24	(6:00) ★★ Bloom Streets		(7:50) ★★ Pilot Boy.						(10:00) ★★ Rails and Ties Kevin Bacon.		The Winning Season	
MAX2		382	598	18	122		(6:00) ★★ Bloom Streets		(7:50) ★★ Biker Boyz						(10:00) ★★ Rails and Ties Kevin Bacon.		The Winning Season	
PLEX				96			Movie		(7:25) ★ The Pest		(9:30) ★★★ Ragtime ('81, Dra) Moody Fleming.						★★★ True Women	
SHOW		320	569	19	140	25	(6:30) ★ Zoolander		Inside the NFL		★ One and Done: Ben Simmons (N)				★★ Big Eyes ('14, Bio) Amy Adams.		Circus	
TMC		336	577	22	155	26	(6:00) ★★★ The Life A...		Listen to Me Marlon		(7:45) ★ In a Perfect World ...				(10:00) ★★ The Proposal		Movie	
AMC		27	58	28	35	47	Dynasty	Dynasty	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Wahlbrg	Wahlbrg	Wahlbrg	Wahlbrg	The Way Home	
AMC		48	74	23	42	51	★★ Child's Play 3: Look Who's Stalking				★★★ Underwood ('08, Fam) Lou Diamond...						★★★ Tomas Jeppsen	
BET		58	-		40		D. Grier	Carpenter	BET Rel	BET Rel	Joyful Noise (N)		Lift Voice	(7:30) Payne	(8:00) Payne	(8:30) Payne	(9:15) Payne	(9:45) Martin
BRAVO		65	76		41		Housewives Atlanta		Vanderpump Rules		Housewives NJ		Real Housewives ...		Below Deck		Below Deck	
CNBC		46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	JonBenet		Jo:Benet		JonBenet		Epic Homes	
DISNEY		56	64	26	25	36	Stuffins	Mickey M.	The Lion	Sofia 1st	Milo Law	Gravity	Underc.	Call Style	MECH-X4	Walt	Bizaard.	StuckMid
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL "Sunday Edition"		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)			
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	(5:30) NCAA Football		E:60 Profile		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX 8 Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		America's News HQ	
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	All Star Thanksgiving	Southern	Pioneer	Big Bite	Cooking	Dinner (N)	Barefoot	Pioneer	Rules (N)	Holiday	Brunch	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	52	(6:00) ★★★ This Time's It's Personal ('12, Com) Tyler Perry.					(7:30) Planes ('13, Ani) Dane Cook.				(10:15) Planes: Fire and Rescue Dane Cook.		
FSSW		37	38	50	45	29	Whitetail	Cowboys	Paid	Thunder	Mavricks	Paid	Paid	Huddle	Texans	Countdown (L)	Game365	UFC (N)
FX		31	50	59	64	69	★★★ The Given Normal ('11, Act) Jay Chou, Sun Rongo...								Mother	Mother	★★★ Iron Man	
HALLMARK		54	71	50		34	(6:00) ★ Once Upon...		★ Royal Christmas ('14, Dra) Lacey Chabert.						★ Merry Matrimony Jessica Lowndes.		★ A Christmas De...	
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island	
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	The Way Home		★★★ Valentine's Day Kathy Bates.			
MSNBC		47	53		49	73	Hardball	Business	Politics Nation		MSNBC Live		AM Joy				MSNBC Live	
NBCSN		38	43				F1 Auto Race Brazilian Grand Prix				F1 Auto Race Brazilian Grand Prix		Pre-race		F1 Auto Racing Brazilian Grand Prix (L)			
NICK		55	-	39	34	37	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Dino	Sponge	Ninja	Sponge	Henry Danger		Sponge	Sponge	Barbie/ Sisters (N)	
SPIKE		30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★★★★ Saving Private Ryan Tom Hanks.			
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	★ Stake Land 2 ('16, Hor) Nick Damici.					★ We Are Still Here Barbara Crampton.		Movie	
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	Seinf. 2/2	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends		★★★ Austin Powers in Goldmember				★★★ Tammy Melissa McCarthy.	
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	Movie	(7:45)	★★★ Where the Boys Are Dolores Hart.						★★★ Now, Voyager Bette Davis.		★★★ Guys and Dolls	
TELE		20	-	20	20	20	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Videos
TLC		51	61	38	52	53	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	Law & Order		Law&O.	"Boy on Fire"	Law & Order		Law&O.	"Innocence"	★★★★ The Apartment Bureau			
TVLAND		49	-	35	54	35	(10) Chris	(10) G. Girls	(25) The Golden Girls		C. Girls	(28) G.Girls	(10) G.Girls		(25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA		26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	Water "Amberpin"		Eye "Crime Bruler"		SVU "Infiltrated"		SVU "Undercover"	
WGN		19	85				Lord	Crello	Key David	Paid	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — NOVEMBER 13, 2016

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

							12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	To Be Announced		X Games	X Games	Blue Bloods		News	Carrasco
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Houston Texans at Jacksonville Jaguars Site: EverBank Field -- Jacksonville, Fla. (L)										(:05) Courage Awards	(:05) Xterra Xterra
KWWT	CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Gilligan	Gilligan	HappyD.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	Love Boat "Instinct"		The Love Boat	
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles (L)										NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Pittsburgh Steelers Site: Heinz Field (L)	
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	Z. Levitt	Marc Erlan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	About Us	Housecall
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	Countdown to Green			NASCAR Auto Racing	Can-Am 500	Site: Phoenix Gold Golf & Country Club (L)				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT	PBS	13	13		13	13	Ask Yoga	Wild Photo	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Great British Baking		Nova		News.	Ireland
KUPB	UNI	4	4		4	16	★★★ Ilumi pero siguen				Republica deportiva		Juego de Estrellas		Primer Impacto		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA	MNT	16	16		16		Xterra	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	Major Crimes	
FLIX		340	575		165		(11:00) ★★ Dusty		(1:00) ★★ Phoenix		'58, Cri) Kay Liotta.		★★★ Rat Race ('01, Com) John Cleese.				(:55) ★ Good Morn...	
HBO		300	590	14	14		(12:30) ★★★ The Man F...		Bill Maher		(2:30) ★★★ Taking		Chance		★★★ Minority Report ('02, Sci-Fi) Tom Cruise.			
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	Muzic		★★★ American Gangster Denzel Washington.				(1:10) Boxing		Making		(:55) ★ In the Hear...	
HBO3		304	592	16	102		WWorld	(:35)	★ Freehold Ellen Page.		Divorce	(:05)	★ How to Be Single Dakota Johnson.		T.Colman		(:15) Last Week	
MAX		380	597	17	120	24	(:15)	★★ Feast of Love Morgan Freeman.			★★ Get Hard Will Ferrell.		(:40) ★★★ Magic Mike XXL.				Movie	
MAX2		382	598	18	122		(:15)	★★ Feast of Love Morgan Freeman.			(:55) ★★ Get Hard Will Ferrel.		(:25) ★★★ Magic Mike XXL.				Movie	
PLEX				96			(:05)	★★ True Women			(:35)	★★★ Pure Luck			(:15) ★ Night of the Comet		(:50) ★★ Trojan War	
SHOW		320	569	19	140	25	★ Zero Days ('16, Doc) David Sanger.						★★ Black Hawk Down ('01, Act) Josh Hartnett.				Circus	Masters of Sex
TMC		336	577	22	155	26	(11:45) ★★ Mindhunters				(:35) Listen to Me Marlon				(:20) ★ The D Train ('15, Com) Jack Black.		(:05) ★ Bless the C...	
ABE		27	58	28	35	47	Duck D.	Duck Dyn.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	(10:30) ★★★ Batman Begins						★★ 1408 ('07, Hor) Samuel L. Jackson, John Cusack.				(:55) ★★ Lake Placid Bill Pullman.	
BET		58	-		40		(:20) Martin	(:50) Martin			(:25) Martin		★★★ National Security ('03, Com) Steve Zahn.				★★★ White Chicks	
BRAVO		65	76		41		Below Deck		Vanderpump Rules		Real Housewives		Housewives NJ		Married to Medicine		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC		46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Epic Homes		Epic Homes		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska "Stranded"	
DISNEY		56	64	26	25	36	StuckMid	Liv Maddie	Jessie	Austin	Austin	Mickey	Mickey	(:40)	★★★ Wreck-It Ralph Jack McBrayer.		MECH-X4	
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	Champ	College Football Final	Battle Frog League		Battle Frog League		Battle Frog League		Fitness		Fitness	
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	CFL Football Grey Cup Playoffs T.B.A. vs Hamilton (L)						NCAA Basketball Chat./UNC (L)				NCAA Basketball (L)	
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ				Fox News Sunday	
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Worst Bakers		WorstCooks		Kids Greatest Mo		Chopped "Bug Bites"		Holiday Baking	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	52	(11:00) ★★★★ Groomed and Juliet				(:45) ★★★ Finding Nemo ('03, Ani) Albert Brooks.				(:40) ★ How to Train Your Dr...			
FSSW		37	38	50	45	29	(11:30) UFC	NCAA Basketball S. Illinois vs Oklahoma (L)			Pre-game		NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Vancouver Canucks (L)					Stars Live
FX		31	50	59	64	69	(10:30) ★★★ Iron Man		★★★ Iron Man 2 ('10, Act) Robert Downey Jr....						★★★ Iron Man 3 Robert Downey Jr....			
HALLMARK		54	71	50		34	(11:00) ★ A Christma...		★ Every Christmas Has a Story				★ On the Twelfth Day of Christmas				★ Christmas Land	
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Cults: Dangerous Devotion	
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	(10:00) ★ Valentine's...		★★ Just Wright ('10, Com) Queen Latifah.				★★ Mr. and Mrs. Smith ('05, Act) Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt.					
MSNBC		47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		Pulse of America		MSNBC Live		Split Second		Dateline NBC	
NBCSN		38	43				F1 Extra	Drive on NBC Sports	OffGrid		Motorsport Hour (N)		ISU FigSkate Trophee de France		Nitro		Post-race	Vic Lap
NICK		55	-	39	34	37	(11) Barbie	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	Thunder	Thunder
SPIKE		30	-	55	53	58	(10:00) ★★★ Saving Private Ryan				Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(11:30) ★ Silent Hill: Revelation ...		★ Cabin Fever: Patient Zero Sean Astin.				★★ Darkness Falls ('03, Hor) Chaney Kley, Movie					
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	Movie		★★★ The Heartbreak Kid Ben Stiller.				★★★ The Switch Jason Bateman.				★★★ Blended Adam Sandler.	
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	(10:30) ★★ Guys & Dolls		(1:15) ★★★★ Woman of the Year				(:15) ★★ In the Good Old Summertime				(:15) ★ Crossing De...	
TELE		20	-	20	20	20	★★★ Ice Age Ray Romano, ...		★ Crepusculo la saga: Amanecer Kristen Stewart.						Noticiero	Conducta	El Lado humano	
TLC		51	61	38	52	53	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	★★★ Wanted ('08, Act) James McAvoy.						★★★ Divergent ('14, Act) Kate Winslet, Shailene Woodley.				Movie	
TVLAND		49	-	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA		26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Authority"		Law&O: SVU "PTSD"		SVU "Perverted"		Law&O: SVU "Beef"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN		19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Blue Bloods	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — NOVEMBER 13, 2016

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

							6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon "I'll Be Your Mirror" (N)		Secrets and Lies "Statement" (N)		Quantico "LECLUTTER" (N)		Local 2 News/ 10	(:35) Basin Gridiron	(:05) American Warrior	Ninja
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		NCIS: Los Angeles "Parallel Resistors" (N)		Madam Secretary "The Statement" (N)		Elementary "Ill Tidings" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Falcon	(:35) Element.
KWWT	CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "A Deadly Mind"		M*A*S*H		The Odd Couple	Honeymooners	Cheers	B.New-hart	Marylty-lerbl.	Taxi
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(5:00) NFL Football	The OT	Thelm-ssons (N)	Son of Zorn (N)	Family Guy (N)	Last Man (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Paid Program	Jack Van Impe	Texans Buzz
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart	Walking	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"			Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at New England Patriots Site: Gillette Stadium						(:30) News	Country Reporter	Country Whacked Out	
KPBT	PBS	13	13		13	8	Nature "The Story of Cats: into the Americas"		Masterpiece "The Durrells in Corfu" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Poldark" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Indian Summers" (N)		The Forsyte Saga		The Greeks "Cavemen to Kings"	
KUPB	UNI	4	4		4	16	Al y primeria		La Jaguada				Aqui y Ahora		Durmiend o mi jefe	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA	MNT	16	16		16		Nizzoli & Isles		Castle		CSI: Miami		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX		340	575		165		(4:50) ★ Good Morn...		★★★ Cape Fear Robert De Niro.				(1:10) ★★★★ The Usual Suspects				★ Summer of Sam	
HBO		300	590	14	14		(:55) ★ The Divergent Series: Allegiant				Westworld (N)		Divorce	Insecure	LastWeek	Westworld		Insecure
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	(4:05) ★ In the Hear...		Westworld		★★ The Kingdom ('07, Act) Jamie Foxx...				(:50) ★★★★ Scarface ('83, Cri) Al Pacino.			
HBO3		304	592	16	102		Bill Maher		★ Our Brand Is Crisis Sandra Bullock.				★ Child-44 ('15, Thr) Tom Hardy.				(:20) ★ Definitely,...	
MAX		380	597	17	120	24	(5:05) ★ The Sweete...		★★ The Witches of Eastwick				★★★ Blood and Wine		(:45) ★ One View Over the Cuc...			
MAX2		382	598	18	122		(5:35) ★ The Sweete...		★★ The Witches of Eastwick				★★★ Blood and Wine		(:40) ★ One View Over the Cuc...			
PLEX				96			(:15) ★★★★ The Freshman				★★★ Pure Luck Martin Short.		(:40) ★★ The Big Picture		(:25) ★ The Out of...	
SHOW		320	569	19	140	25	Shameless		Circus (N)	Circus	Shameless (N)		Masters of Sex (N)		Shameless		Circus	Masters
TMC		336	577	22	155	26	(5:00) ★ Bless the C...		★★ Hannibal ('01, Thri) Julianne Moore.				(:15) ★ It Follows ('14, Hor) Maika Monroe.		★ The D Train			
ABE		27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	(:20) S.Wars	(:20) S.Wars	(:20) S.Wars	(:20) S.Wars
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	(:55) Dead "The Well"		Dead "The Cell"		The Walking Dead "Service" (N)		(:25) Talking Dead (N)		(:25) Dead	Service	Comic8.	
BET		58	-		40		(6:20) ★ Stolle Childs		★★★ Blue Streak ('99, Com) Luke Wilson, Martin Lawrence.						Husbands	GaryOwen	Abundant	Fellow.
BRAVO		65	76		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		Married Medicine (N)		Housewives NJ (N)		Watch (N)	Housewives	Atlanta	Wives NJ
CNBC		46	52		39	72	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Anthony "Houston"		A. Bourdain (N)		Life "Wired Philly" (N)		Life "Locked Angeles"		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Alaska: "Killer Repairs"		Alaska: Exposed (N)		Alaska/Frontier (N)		Edge of Alaska (N)		(:05) Alaska/Frontier		(:05) Edge of Alaska	
DISNEY		56	64	26	25	36	MECH-X4	MECH-X4	Underc.	MECH-X4	Bizaard.	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	StuckMid	MECH-X4	Underc.	Austin	Jessie
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	(6:30) Fitness	SportsCenter		E:60	Drone Racing (N)		Drone Racing (N)		SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	(5:00) NCAA Basket. (L)		Sports (N)	Sports (N)	Sports (N)	Sports (N)	E:60		Drone Racing		ESPN FC (N)	
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		The Five		Greg Gutfeld Show		Legends & Lies		The Five		Hannity	
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Game			Holiday Baking (N)		Clash Grandmas (N)		Clash Grandmas		Holiday Baking	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	33	Movie	(:50)	★★★★ Aladdin ('92, Ani) Robin Williams.				(:55) ★★★ Shrek Forever After				J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FSSW		37	38	50	45	29	Crashed Ice		Boomer Football (N)		WPT Poker		Bull Riding		Cowboys	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX		31	50	59	64	69	(6:00) ★ Iron Man 3		★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes ('14, Sci-Fi) Gary Oldman.						★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes			
HALLMARK		54	71	50		34	(6:00) ★ Christmas ...		★ Crown for Christmas ('15, Rom) Danica McKellar.				★ Crown for Christmas Danica McKellar.				★ Nine Gifts (N)	Oct.
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	Hawaii	Hawaii	Island	Island	Island	Island	H.Hunt	House	Island	Island
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	White Supremacy: Going Under				ISIS The origins of the Islamic State. (N)				(:05) White Supremacy: Going Under			
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	★★ Step Brothers ('08, Com) Will Ferrell.				★★ Big Daddy ('99, Com) Adam Sandler.				★★ Step Brothers ('08, Com) Will Ferrell.			
MSNBC		47	53		49	73	Dateline "Consumed"		Dateline NBC		Dateline "The Deed"		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Split Second	
NBCSN		38	43				(6:45) MxGP	F1 Auto Racing Brazilian Grand Prix			ISU Speed Skating World Cup Short Track				Sport		Sport	Awards
NICK		55	-	39	34	37	Henry Danger		Nicky	Nicky	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE		30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(6:00) ★ Paranormal Activity 4		★★ Insidious: Chapter 2 ('13, Hor) Patrick Wilson.						★★ Insidious: Chapter 2		★★ Dawn of the...	
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	(6:30) ★ Blended		BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	People		★ The Switch	
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	(6:15) ★ Crossing De...		Popeye	Popeye	★★★ The Narrow Margin		★★ Soylent Green				(:15) ★ The Battles	
TELE		20	-	20	20	20	Hasta Que Te Conoci	Hasta Que Te Conoci	Hasta Que Te Conoci	Hasta Que Te Conoci	Don Francisco				Tituleres	Conducta	Mentiras perfectas	
TLC		51	61	38	52	53	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	"Are You Ready For This?" (N)					90 Day Fiancé	"Are You Ready For This?"		
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	★★★ Edge of Tomorrow ...						★★★ Divergent ('14, Act) Kate Winslet, Shailene Woodley.		(:25) Law & Order: S.V.U.		Dateline Wrongful	
TVLAND		49	-	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA		26	55	42	27	49	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Eye "The Lies" (N)		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN		19	85				Blue Bloods		Blue Blood "Framed"		Blue8. "Inside Job"		Blue8. "Men in Black"		Bones		Bones	

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ON DISPLAY SPOTLIGHT

"Persona" will feature works by UTPB art major Richie Pena at Arts Council Midland. Pena's work will be on display through Dec. 11.

calendar

Compiled by staff reports and the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

TODAY

God Bless Our Veterans luncheon hosted by First United Methodist Church. FMC will honor veterans with a free lunch after the 10:45 a.m. service. Public is welcome to attend. Noon at Midland Country Club, 6101 N. SH 349. $14 adults, $8 children. firstmethodistmidland.com.

MOSC West Texas Winds: Celebrating Women Composers, 3 p.m. at Rea Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org

Willie Nelson and Family, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $60-$90. Wagnernoel.com.

AUDITIONS: "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Audition packets are available now at the box office. 6:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

MONDAY

Opera 101 is a continuing education course at Midland College. This semester the class will study Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Verdi's "Nabucco" and Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Those same operas will be featured as part of the Live at the Met series which screens at Regal's Tall City Cinema. 7 p.m. Mondays at 3600 Garfield Road. mypbo.org.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

Ready, Set Sing by Acapella Harmony is a series of voice lessons for men as well as an introduction to the Barbershop Harmony Chorus. 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 21. Free. 432-699-2596 or 303-875-5499.

TUESDAY

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM

Watercolor Classes by local artist Sara Drescher Braswell. Learn how to paint in watercolors. This class is for all levels. Classes will go through basics to creating your own works. 10 a.m.- noon and 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council Midland, 1506 W Illinois Ave. To regsiter, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWest-Texas.

Erth's Dinosaur Zoo Live, 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Wagnernoel.com.

Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series: Sheriff Gary Painter. Drinks and dessert provided. 11:30 a.m. at Petroleum Museum, 1500 N. I-20 W. Free. pbpetro.org.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

THURSDAY

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

ArtSmart: "Art and the Corporate Environment" with Dolores Vick of Chevron. 4 p.m. at Arts Council Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

Third Thursday Reading will have a featured book with copies given to each child. The monthly event is part of the Laura Bush Literacy Program. Free but space is limited so reservations are encouraged. Refreshments provided. 4:30 p.m. at the George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. bushchildhoodhome.org.

Bria Skonberg, trumpeter and vocalist presented by the West Texas Jazz Society. 7:30 p.m. at Petroleum Club of Midland, 501 W. Wall St. wtjs.org.

FRIDAY

"A Christmas Carol." This will be the 25th production of the holiday favorite by Midland Community Theatre. Through Dec. 17. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

"Night Comes Early" by Maverick Players. Through Nov. 20 at VFW Hall, 409 Veterans Airpark Lane. $10-$15.

Artizen Pop-Up local art and gift show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Grassland Club House, 5800 Crowley Blvd.

SATURDAY

The Business of Art: Sacrifice in the Ancient Andes with Dr. Kimberly Jones of the Dallas Museum of Art. 6 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Anthony "A.J." Johnson, Trinard Woodard. The actor/comedian has appeared in "Menace II Society," "Friday" and "Lethal Weapon 3." 7 p.m. at Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. $15-$30. Mspnsc.wixsite.com.

Que Buen Cumbiazo 2016 with Chicos de Barrio, Massore, Sonora Skandalo, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 SH 191. Haciendamidland.com.

On display

"Richie Pena: Persona" student show presented by Arts Council of Midland. Through Dec. 11 at 1506 W Illinois Ave. Free and open to the public. artscouncilmidland.com.

Works by Ana Colomo. Colomo is a student at UTPB, and this is her senior show. Throughout November. Fridays at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

"Time Traveler: Works by Norman Kary" on display through Nov. 30 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. noelartmuseum.org.

"Mars: Adrift on the Hourglass Sea" featuring the collaborations between Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick through Dec. 30 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. Noelartmuseum.org.

Galactic Golf returns to Midland. The indoor exhibition combines a fun exploration of space amid a miniature golf course. Currently at Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.museumsw.org.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

Midland Arts Association presents works by Mary Tuecl, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays throughout November. Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartsassociation.org.

Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 432-685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

5 QUESTIONS

With Dee Kemp | artist

Kemp

Artist Dee Kemp grew up in South Texas as one of 11 kids. She is also an identical twin. The Texas Tech University earned her degree in petroleum engineering, as well as meeting her now-husband, Giles. They have two sons, a daughter-in-law and a new grandson. Kemp has been painting for a watercolor society which also keeps her sister company. Kemp joined her for a watercolor class, which also sparked off her interest in painting. Today she serves as president and board member of the Midland Palette Club and participates in the Art Group Artitech Project. She received the 2016 Celebration of the Arts Distinguished Volunteer award from Arts Council of Midland.

MRT: What has been your proudest achievement as an artist?

Kemp: My proudest achievement in art is when one of my pieces receives a spot in a home of a buyer.

MRT: What is one odd thing about you that many don't know?

Kemp: Kindness and love is contagious and you can't be scared into it. I want people to know they are accepted and loved.

MRT: What is the best thing you cook?

Kemp: That has to be Mamie's. It is a wafer-thin round steak that is dipped in seasoned cracker crumbs then fried in a shallow pan with very little oil. It is topped with homemade salsa and sour cream. Delicious!

MRT: What is your not-so-secret talent?

Kemp: That would be finding things that are lost.

MRT: What book do you always recommend?

Kemp: Keep Your Love On by Danny Silk.

OIL CONFERENCE WRAP-UP

Analyst forecasts rise in service costs

■ 'Current oil service economics unsustainable'

By Mella McEwen
mmcewen@mrt.com

As crude oil prices fell beginning in 2014, companies scrambled to reduce costs.

Oilfield services companies were especially impacted as they reduced rates, slashed staff and stacked equipment to cope with the downturn.

"The current oil service economics are unsustainable," said Jeff Tillery, managing director and head of capital markets at Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co.

Addressing the Hart Energy Executive Oil Conference at the Horseshoe Pavilion on Tuesday, Tillery told the about 1,200 in attendance that service costs are going to rise, particularly in certain lines.

Costs for services like pressure pumping will be more inflationary as activity increases, Tillery said.

He predicted a decline in fracturing capacity. "The (capacity) isn't going away; it just needs capital to go back to work," he said. This attrition will come as demand rises. He said demand for sand used in hydraulic fracturing projects in 2017 will double year-over-year as the intensity of the projects rises. Operators have discovered that the larger fracturing jobs drive better wells, Tillery noted.

Inflation rates for services like rigs, wireline services, tubulars, muds and chemicals should be more benign, he said.

"Don't count out further drilling efficiencies," he said, believing drilling cost savings have now been built into the industry. For all the efficiency gains that have been achieved in the Midland and Delaware basins, there is still room for more, he said.

The world will need output growth in the Permian Basin and in the Lower 48 and from OPEC, he said, because the fall in activity amid the downturn will lead to declines in supply.

Tillery pointed out that about 70 percent of the world's crude oversupply "showed up in the U.S." He said U.S. inventory growth has outperformed the rest of the world over the last 12 to 15 weeks.

Should members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agree to a production cut later this month, that would accelerate the drawdown in inventories, Tillery said. If that happens, his company believes oil prices will move higher over the next year, averaging $60 a barrel or higher. The lack of a production cut would send prices lower, he said.

Casing on racks near Trinidad Rig 433 on Nov. 2 in Midland County. *James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram*

Smaller companies struggle to compete with large firms

■ Independents get creative in finding opportunities

By Mella McEwen
mmcewen@mrt.com

Capital is pouring into the Permian Basin as private equity companies seek entry into the Midland and Delaware basins.

Smaller companies, though, are finding it difficult to join the party. Representatives of several small independents addressed the issue Tuesday at Hart Energy's Executive Oil Conference. They described their thoughts and talked about how they're making their way around the roadblocks.

TOM MENELEY, CHAIRMAN AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF PLANTATION PETROLEUM CO.

Houston-based Plantation Petroleum is turning to the Horizontal San Andres in Yoakum, Gaines and Hockley counties.

"Since we've not been as successful in acquiring Delaware Basin acreage — we had some big opportunities that didn't work out," Meneley said.

The company has about 10,000 acres and is aggressively pursuing additional acreage in Yoakum County, according to Meneley, who said Plantation began with 5,000 acres about a year ago.

"We got interested in the San Andres when it first started showing signs of horizontal drilling working," he said. The company has also seen other operators in the area have very successful wells close to Plantation's leases.

"There are a lot of challenges, like infrastructure, that we'll be facing. But it's an exciting opportunity for us," he said.

What is helpful, he said, is that a lot of operators are willing to share information.

DANNY CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT OF HENRY RESOURCES

Henry's main focus is in the Midland Basin, continuing to drill the Wolfberry play it helped start. Henry has also been active in the Central Basin Platform, drilling some Devonion wells in Crane County and its first horizontal San Andres well in northern Yoakum County, where Henry has 15,000 acres.

"The San Andres still has a lot of oil in place in the Central Basin Platform. If we can find a place in that transition where it's saturated above the residual oil zones, there are opportunities to drain that oil. The San Andres has a lot of hydrocarbons if we can figure out how to get it out," Campbell said.

Please see COMPANIES/3F

TECH PANEL HIGHLIGHTS

Service companies: Frac dates are tight, margins need to improve

By Trevor Hawes
thawes@mrt.com

Hart Energy's annual Executive Oil Conference took place Tuesday at the Horseshoe Pavilion, and while many of the speakers dig deep into company financials during their presentations, the technology panel addressed a lingering issue out in the oil fields: drilled but uncompleted wells, or DUCs.

Of concern is a backlog of DUCs, and with so many companies operating in the Permian Basin, the exact number of wells that have yet to be completed seems to be anyone's best guess. A large backlog of DUCs often means less work for drillers, and during this extended period of depressed oil prices, drillers are scrambling to get as much work as they can.

Cudd Energy Services Southern Region Manager Mike Gerstner made clear that DUCs by any volume are inevitable. "There are always x-number of wells that, once they're drilled, they're not completed."

Most wells in the Permian are now drilled horizontally and completed with hydraulic fracturing. Companies must schedule companies to execute frac jobs, but the availability of resources is putting a pinch on new drilling. "Frac dates are getting tighter, so DUCs are increasing," Gerstner said.

Dave Sobernheim, vice president of Engineering at RockPile Energy Services, said, "It's going to be a challenge how we work (the DUC backlog) out," but added, "The benefit we see is a lot of learning has happened in the past year. We can learn from that in how we approach DUCs."

Sobernheim said his company is investing in more equipment to "gear up and get ready to do this." He didn't know how

Please see TECH/3F

OPERATOR HIGHLIGHTS

Laredo Petroleum going back to the Cline Shale

By Trevor Hawes
thawes@mrt.com

Laredo Petroleum has major positions in the Midland Basin, but in the past the company has tested the largely untapped Cline shale to the east.

Starting in 2009, Laredo had drilled several wells in the Cline but didn't have much success.

"The Cline didn't enjoy the same rate of return as others," Laredo founder, Chairman and CEO Randy Foutch said during his presentation at Tuesday's Hart Energy Executive Oil Conference at the Horseshoe Pavilion.

Foutch said the company learned that "the Cline is a little bit gassier and a little bit harder to drill." Drilling and completion technologies have advanced significantly this decade, and Laredo hasn't written the Cline out as a desirable area for production. "We're getting better at figuring out how to complete in the Cline," he said, adding that Laredo will soon go back to its best Cline wells to test what it had learned.

Meanwhile, Laredo focuses on its large, contiguous acreage positions in the eastern Reagan and Glasscock counties in the stalwart Midland Basin, which has enabled the company to be a leader in drilling very long laterals. In the third quarter of this year, Laredo drilled 10 horizontal wells at an average of 10,900 feet of completed lateral length.

Foutch said Laredo is satisfied with its positions, particularly at a time when other companies are paying a premium for acreage. "We bought most of our acreage early," he said. "We stopped buying acreage at $1,000 to $1,500 an acre," a bargain when today some of Laredo's peers are paying upward of $40,000 an acre in the Permian.

Foutch attributed Laredo's continued success to solid management and technology. "We've weathered the storm; we

Please see LAREDO/3F

Investors splurge with $28B in US driller stock sales this year

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

AP file photo

A Wall Street street sign outside the New York Stock Exchange is shown July 16, 2013. Wall Street investors have poured an unprecedented sum of cash into U.S. drillers this year, providing cover from low prices and a chance to rearrange the board in oil-rich West Texas and Oklahoma.

Wall Street investors have poured an unprecedented sum of cash into U.S. drillers this year, providing cover from low prices and a chance to rearrange the board in oil-rich West Texas and Oklahoma.

Oil extraction companies like Anadarko Petroleum Corp., RSP Permian and Oasis Petroleum have collected $28 billion in more than 60 secondary stock offerings this year, outpacing every other industry group except real estate investment trusts.

The latest batch of deals, more than a dozen in the past two months, includes Rice Energy's $1.2 billion raise and Concho Resources' $1.4 billion raise. Anadarko has collected the highest amount this year, drawing $2.2 billion from investors in September, to help fund its acquisition of property in the Gulf of Mexico.

In fact, most of the cash drawn in the second half of the year, about $14.6 billion so far, have been tied to company efforts to snap up land, largely in the Permian Basin in West Texas, in the Scoop and Stack plays in Oklahoma and in the Appalachian region. The influx of fresh capital for mergers and acquisitions is another sign the industry plans to ratchet up drilling activity next year.

"Companies making an acquisition have to get rigs on it to make it worthwhile," said Pearce Hammond, an analyst at Simmons & Company International in Houston, a Piper Jaffray subsidiary. "The worst thing they could do is not drill for a couple of years. Investors don't want to hear that."

Simmons & Co. believes U.S. oil producers could hike domestic oil field spending 37 percent next year if crude prices hover around $50 a barrel. Whether oil prices can stay afloat largely hinges on a decision by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries due at the end of the month. If Saudi Arabia and other large oil-producing nations can agree on how to curb global oil supply, shale drillers may be "off to the races" next year, Hammond said.

"If OPEC doesn't go the right way, these guys will dial it back," he said.

Stock-market investors seem to be betting on an oil recovery. Oil explorers have raised $43.4 billion in stock sales since the beginning of 2015, the same amount they collected through the oil boom years of 2010 through 2014. It's also half the amount the industry raised from 1980 to 2014.

Though the public equity market has ebbed and flowed in its openness to the U.S. oil industry this year, activity has never really come to a screeching halt. Drillers pulled in less cash in July than any month this year, at $890 million, but that's still more than the sum companies raised in October, November and December 2015 combined.

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

SEPM to discuss natural fracture systems

Members of the Permian Basin section, SEPM will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carrasco Room at Midland College.

Dr. John Lorenz, consultant, will present "Natural Fracture Systems in the Spraberry Formation, Permian Basin."

Cost is $20 and includes lunch. Reservations can be made by calling 432-279-1360 or by emailing info@pbs-sepm.org. Online registration is also available at www.pbs-sepm.org and clicking on the Talks tab.

OPIS announces new natural gas price survey

The Oil Price Information Service on Monday announced a new natural gas spot price index with daily and monthly weighted average prices for several trading hubs in North America

The daily report will provide prices for next-day natural gas delivered to 88 trading points throughout the continental U.S. and Canada, according to a press release from OPIS, a division of analyst company IHS Markit. Prices will also include a basis value relative to Henry Hub, the national benchmark.

In addition to daily reports, OPIS also offers a monthly "bidweek" report, which will be released on the last business day of each month.

More information about this pay subscription service is available at http://www.opisnet.com/offers/reports/ngp16002.aspx.

ConocoPhillips cutting costs, spending to gird against volatile prices

ConocoPhillips has cut oil production costs by a third to less than $50 a barrel over the past two years, girding itself against falling crude prices.

At an analyst meeting, executives said the Houston driller plans to sell $5 billion to $8 billion in assets, buy back $3 billion in shares and cut spending and debt levels further next year.

It's an effort to prepare for lower and more volatile oil prices over the next year, said Ryan Lance, chief executive of ConocoPhillips.

"You can't count on rising commodity prices to bail out your business," Lance said.

The company plans to invest $5 billion into the oil patch next year, down from its $5.2 billion budget this year, as it tries to raise production 2 percent or keep it flat in 2017. It also wants to cut its debt to $20 billion over the next few years as it aims to get a higher credit rating.

Nabors signs joint-venture pact with Saudi Aramco

Nabors Industries has signed an operating agreement with Saudi Aramco in what the companies are calling an example of the Saudi government's push for economic diversification.

Nabors and Saudi Aramco will equally own, manage and operate onshore drilling rigs in Saudi Arabia. Operations are scheduled to begin in the second quarter of 2017.

Both companies will set up land rigs in the country and pledge money toward future rigs that will be manufactured in Saudi Arabia. Saudi Aramco wants to create local industrial hubs, creating skilled jobs in areas including rig and equipment manufacturing to help make Saudi Arabia's energy sector more competitive, according to a company statement.

Nabors, which has had a long presence in Saudi Arabia, calls the agreement "one of the anchor projects" in Saudi Aramco's effort.

Plains All American profits jump nearly 20 percent

Houston-based Plains All American Pipeline reported its quarterly net income jumped nearly 20 percent up to $297 million.

The crude oil pipeline giant's revenues fell 7 percent to $5.17 billion for the third quarter, but cost cutting helped offset the decline.

"Looking forward, we are encouraged by recent signals that indicate the current industry cycle has reached a bottom," Plains Chairman and Chief Executive Greg Armstrong said. He noted though that a challenging environment is expected to continue in the short term.

Plains is more crude oil-focused than most of its pipeline competitors, which funnel more natural gas, so Plains is uniquely situated to benefit from any upcoming rebound in the oil sector, Armstrong added.

In the third quarter of last year, Plains was impacted more by the immediate aftermath of an oil leak in California north of Refugio State Beach near Santa Barbara. The pipeline remains out of service.

Apache Corp. cuts expenses, narrows losses to $607 million

Houston's Apache Corp., one of the largest oil and gas companies in the U.S., narrowed losses in the third quarter thanks largely to the increase in oil prices.

Apache reported losses of $607 million, 85 percent or $3.5 billion better than losses in the third quarter last year. The company posted $1.60 in losses per share, in comparison to $10.95 in losses per share over the same period last year.

Revenues dipped 6 percent or $88 million to $1.4 billion. Expenses fell dramatically: Apache cut 60 percent or $3.6 billion to end the quarter spending $2.3 billion, largely because it did not have to write down oil reserves.

Oil production fell 7 percent or 20,000 barrels per day to 271,000 barrels per day. Gas production fell 8 percent or 90 million cubic feet per day to 1.1 trillion cubic feet per day. Total production, including natural gas liquids, fell 6 percent or 30,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day to 520,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day.

Apache was upbeat on its future.

The company highlighted its discovery of Alpine High, a new oilfield in the Delaware Basin, the western section of West Texas's Permian Basin. It said it planned to add three rigs this quarter in the Midland Basin, the Permian's eastern lobe. And it anticipated 2016 oil and gas production would meet or crest expectations.

Apache chief executive John Christmann said a "transformation" is taking place at the company, with a "strategic focus on organic growth and strong technical capabilities."

Christmann said Apache would develop Alpine High "in a methodical, efficient and environmentally responsible way."

"Our economic drilling inventory in the Permian Basin is more extensive today than at any time in the company's history, and we expect it will continue to grow as we further delineate our vast acreage position in the basin," Christmann said.

Analyst says Permian Basin continues to lead in investments

■ 'Something going on' with locations, prices paid

By Mella McEwen
mmcewen@mrt.com

Despite the economic turmoil caused by low oil prices, "there's a super bright future to work and live in the Permian Basin," said Jeff Seiler, managing director and co-head of acquisitions and divestitures at Citigroup Inc.

"This is a tremendous place to be in, with its impact on the nation," Seiler told his audience at Tuesday's Hart Energy Executive Oil Conference.

He listed the Permian's rising rig count and the tremendous potential of its oil and gas producing formations among its benefits. The Wolfcamp is the most drilled formation in the Lower 48 states, with the Wolfcamp in the Delaware topping the list, he told about 1,200 in attendance.

"Transaction velocity has increased and dollars per acre has increased during low oil prices," he said. "Industry interest in the Delaware is approaching the Midland Basin."

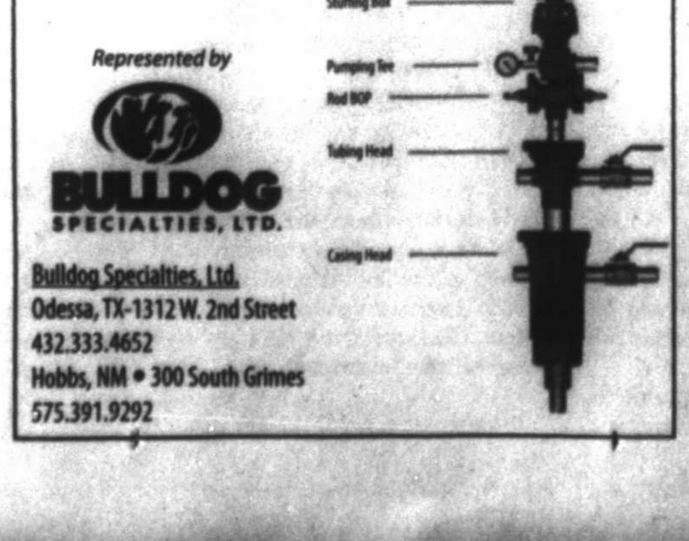
Deals are continuing beyond the headline-grabbing transactions, he said. In the Midland Basin, acquisitions have been made ranging from $10,000 to $59,000 per acre. In the Delaware, valuations have ranged from $10,000 to $48,000 per acre. "Something is going on" with the locations being acquired and the valuations of the acreage being sold, he said.

These transactions have been good for investors, Seiler said. Stocks of nearly all public companies focused on the Permian, like Parsley Energy, Diamondback Energy, Callon Petroleum and RSP Permian have rebounded from 52-week lows, he said.

"The Permian leads in capital spending levels and technology and innovation are improving well performance," he stated.

The Delaware Basin is seeing rapidly improving well performance and costs, and the Midland Basin, "undeniably more mature," is seeing robust and growing activity in the Wolfcamp and Spraberry formations, he said.

Looking at where operators are focusing, such as the Wolfcamp and Wolfcamp B shelves, "these are remarkable oil in place numbers," he said. "Everything I've heard here today, we're looking at 40 or 50 years of Permian development."



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$43.90	Sunoco*	$41.75
Flint Hills Resources*	$41.75	Nymex futures	$47.46*
Phillips 66	$41.96		
Plains*	$41.75	Net price without transportation charge	
Shell Trading	$42.00	Note: Posted prices as of Nov. 2	

Cimarex lays out its path to success in Delaware

By Mella McEwen
mmcewen@mrt.com

"We're lucky we live in such interesting times."
Roger Alexander, Cimarex Energy's vice president and Permian Basin regional exploration manager

"We're lucky we live in such interesting times," Roger Alexander, Cimarex Energy's vice president and Permian Basin regional exploration manager, said Tuesday at Hart Energy's Executive Oil Conference.

Alexander

He recalled for about 1,200 in attendance how one of his first purchases as a landman working for Texas Oil & Gas in Midland was buying 640 acres for $32,000. "Now they're paying $32,000 for one acre!" he said.

Alexander detailed how the Denver-based company is finding success with its Delaware Basin programs.

Cimarex was founded in 2002 when drilling company Helmerich & Payne spun off its exploration and production assets and merged them with Key Production Co.

In 2005, Cimarex acquired Magnum Hunter, gaining 750,000 gross, 300,000 net acres in the Permian Basin and eight to 10 rigs drilling the Morrow natural gas formation in the Delaware.

From 2005 to 2016, the company has invested $5.4 billion in the Permian, drilling 1,370 gross, 950 net horizontal wells carrying an average 70 percent working interest. From 2010 to 2016, the company has acquired 232,430 net acres for $381 million or about $1,600 per acre.

"The Wolfcamp is our biggest opportunity," Armstrong said. "We have 220,000 net acres in the fairway and multiple Wolfcamp targets."

Armstrong detailed several key Delaware activities.

In 2006, the company drilled its first horizontal well in the Third Bone Spring on Ward County acreage and to date has drilled 165 horizontal wells in that formation. The company is currently re-evaluating Wolfcamp potential there.

In 2008, Cimarex acquired acreage in Culberson and Reeves counties and drilled a Wolfcamp horizontal well. While spending a year waiting on a completion unit, Cimarex looked at what other companies were doing and decided to try a fracturing job that was 10 times larger than in the past. The company has drilled 184 horizontal wells in Culberson and Reeves counties.

In the Culberson-White City area, Cimarex has 100,000 net acres and a joint development agreement with Chevron. There are 20 long-lateral Lower Wolfcamp wells, with the first infill program underway, and 18 long-lateral Upper Wolfcamp wells producing, with a six-well downspacing pilot underway.

In Reeves County, the company is targeting the Upper Wolfcamp, drilling 65 horizontal wells, 38 of them with mile-long laterals and 19 with two-mile laterals. The first infill development is being completed.

In 2009, the company re-entered a well in New Mexico's Second Bone Spring and began a play there. The company has since drilled 232 horizontal wells, with upsized fracturing jobs improving results.

In the beginning, there was little infrastructure, Armstrong said. The company has spent $280 million on infrastructure, including 330 miles of pipelines and 127 miles of road.

In its Delaware Basin operations, the company is targeting longer laterals, bigger fracs and faster drilling, according to Armstrong. He said the company is seeing 70 percent more production from 10,000 foot laterals than from 5,000 foot laterals. More stages and more sand means more production, he said.

In drilling faster, the company is seeing one-mile laterals being drilled in 10 days and drilling time for two-mile laterals in the Horizontal Wolfcamp has plunged from 71.2 days in 2011 to 30.6 days in 2016.

From 2005 to 2009, the company grew production 24 percent; from 2011 to 2016, it grew 40 percent.

TECH

From 1F

many months it would take to clear the DUC backlog.

J. Ross Craft, who is chairman, president and CEO of Approach Resources, noted that his company currently has only six DUCs. In today's horizontal drilling environment, it's not uncommon to drill several wells from a single pad, he said. "As long as you're pad drilling and drilling four to five wells at a time, you're going to have a lot of DUCs."

When asked whether oil companies can survive in the $40s, Gerstner said Cudd is debt free, has $140 million in the bank and that all of Cudd's equipment is fixed. Still, service companies are pinched and need more money. "There's going to have to be some price increases," he said. "You're not going to get a better deal on a frac job than right now."

Sobernheim said, "The capital is out there," adding that RockPile was fortunate to have a historically strong spot in the Bakken and has been able to keep equipment going with key customers. Still, "The margin position is going to have to improve." Sobernheim said RockPile realized a year and a half ago that it needed to be in the Permian, which remains the top oil-producing region in the U.S.

RockPile is "very focused on the efficiency side," Sobernheim said, such as completing more frac stages per day.

Like Trevor on Facebook and follow him on Twitter at @HowdyHawes

LAREDO

From 1F

knew we would," he said, adding, "This is our fourth company; they've all done pretty well." He attributes the good times to maintaining mostly the same management personnel during all iterations of the company. "We've got a team that's been around a long time."

As for technology, Laredo has seen big payoffs during the downturn using its proprietary Earth Model software. The company developed the software in conjunction with oilfield services giant Halliburton, which gives the companies a better picture of how to drill shale plays using 3-D seismic, microseismic, core samples, historical well performance data and petrophysical information, according to a Motley Fool article explaining the software.

The software also assists in determining well spacing, which not only maximizes how companies tap into pay zones, but also fleshes out a clearer picture of what's underground in Earth Model. "Drilling wells close to each other makes it easier to determine changes," Foutch said, and ultimately helps Laredo get the most of each well.

COMPANIES

From 1F

The company is also testing the Wolfcamp and what Campbell called the Devonian Transition in the Sheffield Channel, "which is challenging. We found hydrocarbons, but not enough."

Finding acreage is "very competitive," he said. "As we get back to the heart of the Midland Basin, we're picking up smaller blocks (that larger companies may not be able to develop economically). We can do 80 acres or we can do 1,000 acres and do them well," Campbell said. "We don't have to be a leader in those plays."

He added, "You have to be creative as an independent playing this game. We don't know what we don't know: Completions, laterals, sand, fluids — everything is falling into place. It's a learning curve. It's technology and fine-tuning that."

In terms of commodity prices, Campbell said, "We're not looking for $80 oil soon; we're looking at the $40s and $50s."

STEVE PRUETT, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF ELEVATION RESOURCES

"We're focusing our energy on the Central Basin Platform and conventional resources with horizontal drilling. The Central Basin Platform is not particularly active right now," Pruett said.

He added that, "Drilling and completion technology and persistence has made our acreage economic at $30 oil."

Like the others, Pruett said competing with large public companies is very difficult. "We're targeting areas that aren't as popular; we see that as an opportunity to focus our efforts. There's no way a company our size can compete with public companies. Ours is not cheap capital. The difference between Tier 1 and Tier II or Tier 100 acreage is very sharp. You have to have scale, you have to have staying power with a good balance sheet, you have to have a technical team and persistence. You have to be tenacious and persevere.

"You have to have people who are creative and the equity backing that will let you take some risks. Unless you're able to get blocks of acreage, you can't leverage efficiencies or infrastructure."

In order to provide the pressure pumping services needed to keep this machine going, Pruett said those providers will have to have rates rise 20 to 30 percent to allow companies to refurbish and replace equipment.

Petroleum Professional Development Center

PetroSkills: C02 Surface Facilities
Instructor: Paul Carmody
November 14-17, 2016 - Mon-Thu, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Cost: $3,420; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Oilfield Manager (OFM)
Instructor: Celia Houston
November 15-16, 2016 -Tues-Weds, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cost: $870; Out of State, $895

Natural Fractures in Hydrocarbon Reservoirs
Instructor: Dr. John Lorenz
November 16-17, 2016 - Weds-Thurs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $750 Members PBS-SEPM - $775 Out of State
Cost: $850 Non- Members PBS-SEPM - $875 Out of State

Calculating Oil & Gas Interests
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: November 21, 2016 - Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Pooling and Unitization in Texas
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: November 22, 2016 - Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 3 of 6: Title: Oil & Gas Lease Interpretation,
Negotiation and Interest Calculations
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: November 29th; End Date: December 24th, 2016: Registration Deadline: Noon, November 29th
Cost: See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 3 of 6: Land and Leasing
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: November 29th; End Date: December 24th, 2016: Registration Deadline: Noon, November 29th
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

Well Control Drilling/Workover (Well Sharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: December 5-9, 2016, Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $800; Out of State $825

PetroSkills: Formation Damage - FD
Instructor: Dr. Ali Ghalambor
Start Date: Dec 5; End Date: Dec 9, 2016 - Mon - Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $4,100; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

IHS Markit: Petra Advanced Mapping Techniques
Start Date: December 6-7, 2016, Tues - Weds, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600; Register directly with IHS Markit on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Petroleum Engineering for Non Engineers
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: December 7-8, 2016, Weds- Thurs, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $695; Out of State $720

Foundational Sales and Selling Skills
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: December 9, 2016 - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State $275

Log Analysis of Shaly Sandstones
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: December 12, 2016, Mon, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $425; Out of State $450

Quick Guide to Carbonate Well Log Analysis with Flow Chart, Case Studies and Problems
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: December 13, 2016, Tues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $425; Out of State $450

Log Analysis of Hydrocarbon Bearing Shales
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
Start Date: December 14, 2016, Weds, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $475; Out of State $500

Carbonate Reservoir Characterization: The Lucia Method
Instructor: David Orchard
Start Date: December 15 -16, 2016, Thurs - Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Cost: $400; Out of State $425.00 Note: Students need to bring a laptop to class

Midland College Closed December 19th through January 1st for Christmas and New Year Holidays.

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 4 of 6: Title: Oil & Gas Law and Its Impact on Land Practices
Instructor; Alyce Hoge
Start Date; Jan 9 - Feb 4, 2017 Registration Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Jan 9, 2017
Cost: See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 4 of 6: Calculations
Instructor: Sherry Robinson
Start Date: Jan 9- Feb 4, 2017 Registration Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Jan 9, 2017
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: January 12th - 13, 2017, Thurs -Fri, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $625, Out of State $650

CO2 and ROZ School
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: January 17th - 20th, 2017, Tuesday - Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $1,895; Out of State $1,920

CO2 and ROZ School - Day 3
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: January 19, 2017 -Thursday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

CO2 and ROZ School - Day 4
Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: January 20, 2017 - Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $1,000; Out of State $1,025

Petroleum Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: January 25th -26th, 2017, Weds-Thurs, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Cost: $649, Out of State $674

Petroleum Geology for Non Geologists
Instructor: Paul Pause
Start Date: January 30th - February 2, 2017 - Monday - Thursday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Cost: $1860; Out of State $1835

Well Control Drilling/Workover (Well Sharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: January 30 - February 3, 2017, Mon - Fri, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 5of 6: Title: Legally Enforceable Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: February 7 - March 4, 2017 Registration Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Feb 7, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

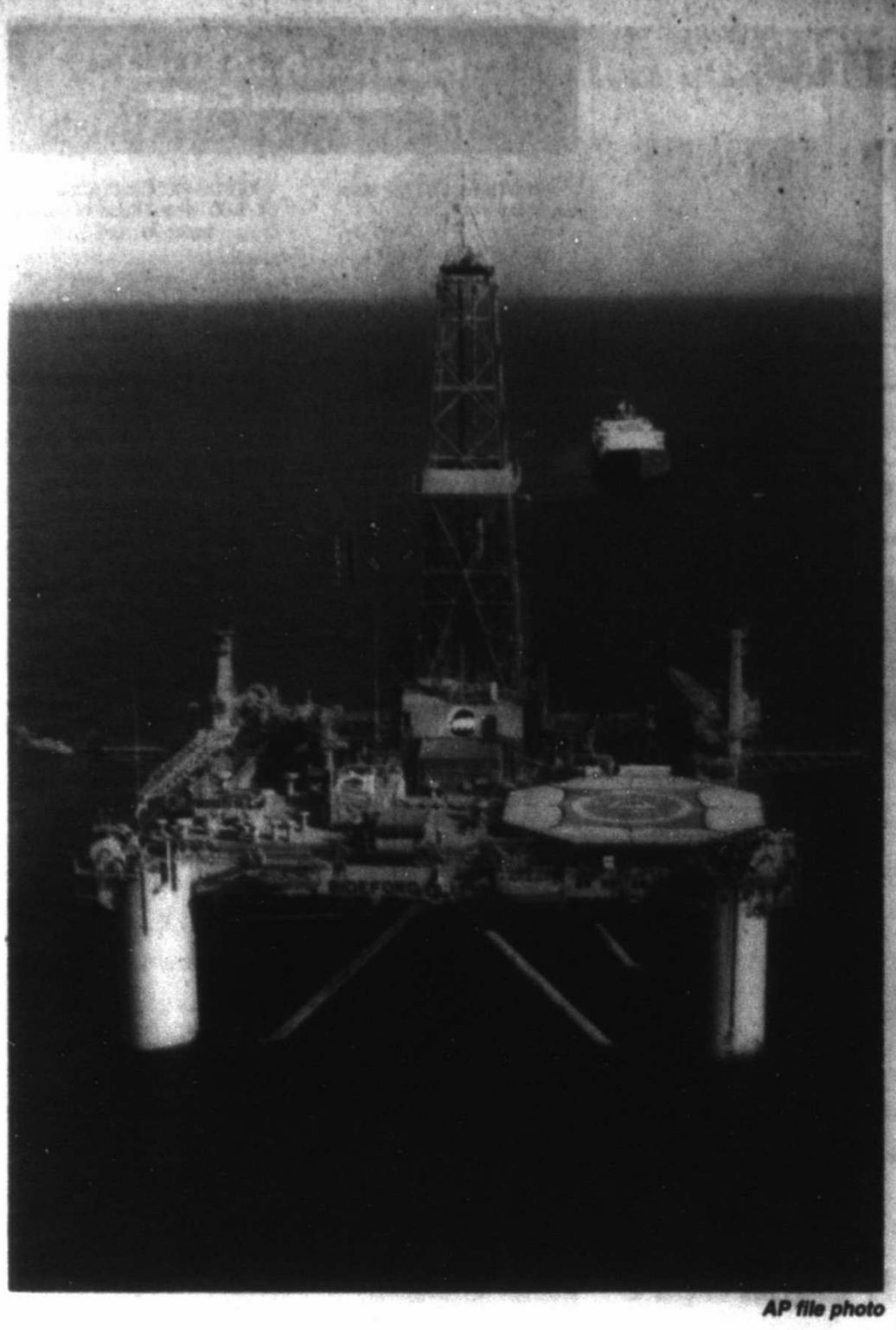
On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 5 of 6: Oil & Gas Law
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: February 7 - March 4, 2017 Registration Deadline: 12:00 Noon, Feb 7, 2017
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

Basic Oilfield Operations
Instructor: Albert Garza
Start Date: February 8th - February 9th, 2017, Weds - Thursday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $475; Out of State $500

PHDWin
Instructor: Celia Houston
Start Date: February 14- 15, 2017, Tuesday - Wednesday - 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: February 23 -24, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

PetroSkills: Geochemistry: Tools for Effective Exploration - MGT
Instructor: Dr. Mark A. McCaffrey
Start Date: March 6, 2017; End Date: March 10, 2017 - Mon - Friday; 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Cost: $4,000; Register directly with PetroSkills on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc



AP file photo

The Norwegian oil rig Bideford Dolphin is seen in the Snorre oil field in the North Sea off the coast of Norway. Oil producers in the North Sea, home to one of the world's key crude-price benchmarks, are poised to ship the most crude in more than four years. The surge takes place just as OPEC tries to contain a global surplus with coordinated output cuts.

Prepare for North Sea oil flood just as OPEC plans output curbs

By Laura Hurst
Bloomberg

Oil producers in the North Sea, home to one of the world's key crude-price benchmarks, are poised to ship the most crude in more than four years. The surge takes place just as OPEC tries to contain a global surplus with coordinated output cuts.

Shipments of North Sea grades will increase 10 percent month-on-month to about 2.16 million barrels a day in December, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. If all the cargoes load as planned it would mark the most crude oil shipments from the region since May 2012. The increase just from September, when there was field maintenance, would be almost 360,000 barrels a day.

The surge poses yet another challenge to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as it seeks to curb production to steady markets in a world with plenty of oil. OPEC ministers will meet in Vienna on Nov. 30 to decide how to trim output to a range of 32.5 million to 33 million barrels a day. Libya, Nigeria and Iran are claiming exemption from cuts because of their own circumstances, and Iraq has contested how its output has been measured.

"Rebalancing the market is going to be an uphill task," in part because North Sea supplies are adding to the surplus, Ehsan Ul-Haq, senior market consultant KBC Energy Economics, said by phone. "If OPEC is really interested in reducing stocks and bringing the market into balance, they'll have to make deeper cuts than promised before."

While supplies from some nations outside of OPEC are indeed falling, non-members boosting their crude output include Kazakhstan, Brazil and Russia, which last month pumped oil at a post-Soviet era high. OPEC itself increased production to a record 34.02 million barrels a day in October, according to a Bloomberg survey of analysts, oil companies and ship-tracking data. In addition, the U.S. is now freely shipping its oil across the globe, following the removal of export restrictions last year.

The wave of North Sea crude will come just as a pile-up of tankers storing or transferring oil in the region dwindles, clearing out a previous surplus. Only one supertanker, Front Ariake, remains floating with North Sea crude off the coast of England. This compares with as many as five Very Large Crude Carriers last month which were holding crude, or preparing to receive it via ship-to-ship transfers.

While shipments of Brent crude are expected to slow in December — due to maintenance at the Cormorant Alpha platform north of Scotland, scheduled to begin later this month — exports of other grades are set to increase. Loading plans are subject to significant change and reorganization.

At least 25 shipments from the U.K.'s Forties field are now scheduled for December, the most since February 2011. Loadings from Norway's Grane field next month are set to rise to 10, the most since Bloomberg began tracking the grade in 2010. The programs show December exports of 483,871 barrels a day for Forties and 193,548 for Grane.

Further new North Sea oil production may be on the way. Statoil this week submitted to the Norwegian government its plan for development of the Trestakk field. Lower-than-expected costs and a low-risk operating environment are providing a "window of opportunity" for more investment in the region, analysts at BMI Research, a unit of Fitch Group, said in a note to clients.

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OPEC boss warns of 'negative consequences' if output deal collapses

Bloomberg

"Every country has a significant interest to increase the oil price. We hope for oil price to stay above $50."

Arcandra Tahar, Indonesian Vice Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources

OPEC's chief warned of prolonged instability in the oil market if the producer group and other major crude suppliers fail to act jointly to limit output and curb a global glut.

An inability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to implement the deal it reached in Algiers in September will have "negative consequences on the already fragile state of the industry," OPEC Secretary-General Mohammed Barkindo said at a briefing in Abu Dhabi. Markets are "eagerly awaiting" combined action by OPEC and non-OPEC producers, he said.

"Failure to jointly act with our non-OPEC colleagues and friends in accordance with the Algiers accord will further elongate this period of very low growth, this period of instability in the market, and will put forward, further, the re-balancing process," Barkindo said, adding that he didn't wish to sound "like a prophet of doom."

The Algiers agreement helped push oil prices to a 15-month high above $50 a barrel, but crude has subsequently fallen as several OPEC states disputed production estimates that would determine the size of cuts required of the group's individual members. OPEC wants to put the changes into effect when it meets in Vienna on Nov. 30.

Vienna talks

The group's internal disagreements have so far prevented a deal to secure cooperation from major non-OPEC suppliers such as Russia after rounds of talks in Vienna. The producers will meet again in the Austrian capital later this month. OPEC, which pumps about 40 percent of the world's oil, is trying to persuade suppliers from outside the group to join the cuts. The 14-member group has held talks in the past weeks with producer nations including Russia, Azerbaijan, Brazil, Kazakhstan and Mexico.

The goal of the Algiers agreement is to "trigger an accelerated draw-down" of oil inventories built up amid oversupply, Barkindo said. OPEC is confident that its decision to limit the group's collective output to a range of 32.5 million and 33 million barrels a day will reduce inventories and bring forward a balancing of the crude market, he said.

Brent crude, a global benchmark, has dropped by more than half from its high in 2014 of more than $115 a barrel. Brent futures fell in each of the last three weeks, and the contract was 0.5 percent lower at $45.91 a barrel in London on Tuesday.

"Every country has a significant interest to increase the oil price," Indonesian Vice Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Arcandra Tahar said in an interview in Abu Dhabi. "We hope for oil price to stay above $50."

Barkindo said the current oil-price cycle is "probably the most severe" that OPEC has ever faced and that the market has taken a long time to re-balance. "But I remain confident that the message has sunk in, the consequences are clear, and the experience of the past two years or so has been noted and learned."

Exxon reveals it may lose reserves; earnings fall to five-year low

By David Hunn
Houston Chronicle

Exxon Mobil Corp., whose oil and gas accounting methods are being investigated by state and federal agencies, said as much as 4.6 billion barrels of its reserves may no longer be profitable to produce.

Exxon disclosed the concerns in its third-quarter earnings report, in which profits fell by more than one-third or $1.6 billion, due to lower refining margins and oil prices.

It's a precipitous decline for the oil giant. In 2014, the company reported $8.1 billion in third quarter earnings; in 2015, $4.2 billion. This year's third quarter earnings of $2.7 billion were the lowest in at least five years.

Oil and gas production earnings tumbled 54 percent or $738 million to $620 million over the same quarter last year. Volumes for the quarter declined 3 percent to 3.8 million barrels of oil equivalent per day. Exxon blamed unplanned downtime, primarily in Nigeria, and the decline of its older fields.

Exxon's chemical earnings dropped 5 percent or $56 million to $1.2 billion over the third quarter last year, reflecting higher maintenance costs, the company said. Refinery earnings declined 39 percent or $804 million to $1.2 billion, primarily due to weaker refining margins. Capital and exploration expenses fell by 45 percent to $4.2 billion.

At the same time, Exxon revealed in its third quarter report that the crash in oil prices may have impacted the value of its oil and gas reserves — the amount of technically and economically recoverable oil in its fields, and a key marker of a company's borrowing power.

Fluid Delivery Solutions acquires Raging Bull Oilfield Services

From staff reports

FT. WORTH — Fluid Delivery Solutions LLC, a provider of oilfield water management services in the Permian, Eagle Ford, Marcellus and Utica basins, has acquired Raging Bull Oilfield Services LLC, a water transfer and equipment rental business focused on the Permian Basin.

Established in 2012 and based in Carlsbad, New Mexico, Raging Bull has developed a reputation for safety, reliability and operational excellence by delivering top-tier customer service throughout the southeast New Mexico and West Texas regions.

"We look forward to partnering with the Raging Bull team and are excited to welcome them to the FDS family. We are eager to integrate Raging Bull's capabilities to further enhance FDS's expanded suite of oilfield water management solutions," said Philip Kuntz, president and chief financial officer of FDS.

"The team at Raging Bull share a similar 'customer first' approach and will be a valuable addition to the FDS franchise," added Dan Dunkelberg, founder and CEO of FDS.

"Fernando and I are thrilled to be a part of the FDS family, which will ensure we have access to the capital resources necessary to serve our growing customer base throughout the Delaware Basin in southeast New Mexico," said Martin Lebrun, co-founder and CEO of Raging Bull. Raging Bull will maintain its Carlsbad office and the Raging Bull team will retain their roles within the expanded organization.

around the oil patch

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To appear in *Around the Oil Patch* call Paul Wiseman at 697-7468 or your Oil Report account executive at 682-5311.

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Summit ESP's high volume gas separator can make your high GOR well more profitable. Call 432-563-7040 to learn how.

Liberator saves producer thousands in lost production

A competing ESP supplier's gas handling technology proved inadequate for a large West Texas independent with high GOR wells that were constantly stalled by gas lock. Plus, whenever a power outage would take the well offline the producer had to load the backside of the well with water in order to restart the pump. This cost the company a minimum of a half-day of lost production each time, amounting to $12,000 at $40/BO per event—not to mention the cost of the water truck.

For these situations Summit's Permian Basin reliability team developed the patent pending High Flow Liberator Gas Separator. After the producer installed the Liberator their personnel could restart the unit quickly with a button push after every power outage, eliminating the expense of water trucks and many hours of lost production.

This well produces 200 BOPD, 30 BWPD and 1300 MCFPD.

Extreme Gas Configuration increases productivity, lengthens pump life

Sometimes high GOR is just one of many issues for an ESP well. One Summit customer in West Texas operates a well with GORs up to 5000 and a large amount of produced frac sand, which severely reduces pump life. They needed to maximize IP, accelerate payback and decrease the cost of ownership.

Summit's Extreme Gas Configuration includes the patented Tiger Shark® abrasion resistant bearings along with Liberation gas separators. With this configuration the operator reduced the fluid level to 346 psi (other ESPs only reach 500 psi). Summit's configuration also overcame the previous issues of intermittent pump runs that damaged equipment. The very satisfied customer has boosted their business with Summit tenfold.

Liberator boosts production by $35,000/month on Basin well

A West Texas major producer operated a well that produced more than 1.2 MMCFPD. Traditional ESPs could only draw down the gas pressure to 875 psi.

Summit installed a tandem Liberator Vortex Gas Separator, which reduces downtime and other problems associated with free gas ingestion. Installed with a charge pump, Summit's system increased drawdown from 875 psi to 350 psi and boosted oil production from 90 to 118 BOPD, worth about $35,000 per month at $40/BO.

As you can see, Summit's Liberator and its extreme gas configuration system are field-tested and ready to address high GOR ESP issues for you as well.

Call Summit this week to learn how they can improve margins for your gassy wells.

Call Summit ESPin the Permian Basin at 432-563-7040. On the web, visit www.summitesp.com.

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Michael Ciaglo/Houston Chronicle

Oil rigs pulled from the fields sit idly in a holding lot Sept. 14 in Midland. **BELOW:** A Diamondback Energy oil rig drills for oil and gas.

DEVELOPMENT WELL PERMITS

Provided by Anderson's Drilling Reports

Texas RRCD 7C

Concho County

FLAG ENERGY, LLC, COW KILLER (GOEN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 SCOTT, 2366 FWL 1692 FNL, SEC 2, WJ BOASE/D MILLER SUR., A-1755 3900', 2 S LIVE OAK API# 42-095-32431

Reagan County

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4302H OLIVER 39 AND 34, 635 FNL 480 FWL, SEC 46 BLK B, L&SV/S CUTBIRTH SR SUR., A-754 8400', 23 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39629

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D NATALIE 44, 994 FSL 654 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 36 T5S, T&P/JF BLACK SUR., A-40 5000', 31 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39639

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D TAYTUM 6, 198 FSL 1278 FWL, SEC 6 BLK B, L&SV/JL MAYES SUR., A-971 5225', 30 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39640

Texas RRCD 8

Crane County

OXY USA, INC., BLOCK 31 (DEVONIAN) (G) (RECLASS) Well# Q 11 BLOCK 31 UNIT, 1230 FWL 2740 FNL, SEC 22 BLK 31, UNIVERSITY LAND SUR, 9098', 9 NW CRANE API# 42-103-32994

Culberson County

COG OPERATING, LLC, W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3023H GRISSOM A, 190 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/WN ROGERS SUR., A-2064 10600', 52 NE PECOS API# 42-109-32954

Ector County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., S COWDEN (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 28 H FOSTER, 2145 FSL 1269 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 42 T2S, T&P/ H STAMPER SUR., A-799 10000', 3 W ODESSA API# 42-135-43404

Glasscock County

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6SS MOORE 2-11 (ALLOC-F), 100 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/W BUCHANAN SUR., A-871 9000', 7 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37396

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5SS MOORE 2-11 (ALLOC-E), 100 FNL 1210 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/W BUCHANAN SUR., A-871 9000', 7 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37393

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2NU LPI-KLOESEL 31-19 (ALLOC-B), 2727 FSL 1210 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-256 9000', 7 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37398

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1NU LPI-KLOESEL 31-19 (ALLOC-A), 2727 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-256 9000', 7 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37397

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H FLANAGAN 14-LLOYD B, 438 FNL 1850 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/WY HOUSTON SUR., A-1011 10250', 20 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37390

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 13H FLANAGAN 14-LLOYD B, 483 FNL 1850 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/WY HOUSTON SUR., A-1011 10250', 20 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37391

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 14H FLANAGAN 14-LLOYD B, 528 FNL 1850 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 36 T2S, T&P/WY HOUSTON SUR., A-1011 10250', 20 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37392

Howard County

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC, SIDCO (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 WILKINSON 14, 1047 FSWL 2297 FSEL, SEC 14 BLK 34 T1N, T&P/ EM ROSS SUR., A-1342 10455', 11 W BIG SPRING API# 42-227-34858

ELEMENT PETRO. OPER. II, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D WRIGHT-ADAMS UNIT 31-42, 169 FNL 1949 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 33 T3N, T&P SUR., A-349 9500', 6 NE KNOTT API# 42-227-38784

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H OLD PARTNER 54-1-30 UNIT A, 375 FNL 800 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T1, T&P/CF CARMINE SUR., A-1268 13000', 17 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32920

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SEVENGILLS 55-1-35 UNIT A, 430 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 55 T1, T&P SUR., A-109 12000', 17 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32916

RKI E&P, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H LINDSAY 10, 2083 FSL 2014 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 55 T1, T&P/ MRS M KYLE SUR., A-1155 16000', 4 NE ORLA API# 42-301-32915

Martin County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BLISSARD 20-29, 240 FNL 1380 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/BG LEWIS SUR., A-652 12500', 4 E STANTON API# 42-317-40481

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BLISSARD 20-29, 290 FNL 1380 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/BG LEWIS SUR., A-652 12500', 4 E STANTON API# 42-317-40487

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 208H TIGER UNIT SN 245-252, 6366 FSL 430 FEL, SEC 245, DICKENS CSL SUR., A-598 11000', 6 NE TARZAN API# 42-317-40482

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., RK (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1D HECKER, 5819 FSL 3394 FEL, SEC 245, DICKENS CSL SUR., A-598 14000', 6 NE TARZAN API# 42-317-40488

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H SALE RANCH 20G, 463 FNL 973 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T1N, T&P/HT WILSON SUR., A-669 11000', 12 NW STANTON API# 42-317-40483

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1019LS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 1820 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-40490

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1019H JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 1780 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-40489

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1103BH MERRICK UNIT 1, 1650 FWL 603 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/CE STORY SUR., A-1140 9250', 5 NE LENORAH API# 42-317-40451

Midland County

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H PECAN ACRES 23 PSA 3, 528 FNL 2251 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-252 9900', 7 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-40981

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12UL PECAN ACRES 22 A4, 310 FNL 335 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/BM AYCOCK SUR., A1391 9200', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-40980

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 604MS INDUSTRIAL B, 718 FSL 2092 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T2S, T&P/LW VAUGHAN SUR., A-757 12500', 4 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-40982

Pecos County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, YATES (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 214Z53 YATES FIELD UNIT, 193 FSL 2436 FWL, SEC 3, RUNNELS CSL SUR., A-2169 1999', 5 W IRAAN API# 42-371-34370

Reeves County

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H

Please see Page 8F

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin

www.utpb.edu

Executive Vice Chancellor Steven Leslie speaks at UTPB

UTPB will hold President's Day on Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Center Hall 01 in the Library building. The event will feature a convocation address from the Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs of the University of Texas System, Steven Leslie, Ph.D. The topic of the address will be "Higher Education: Past and Future."

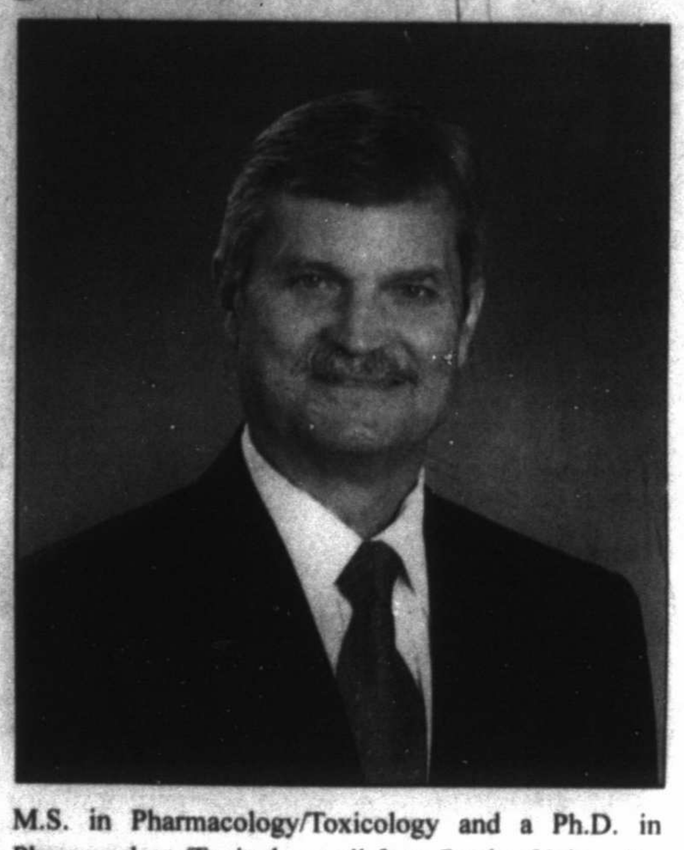
Steven W. Leslie, Ph.D., is Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at The University of Texas System Administration, and holder of the James E. Bauerle Centennial Professorship in Drug Dynamics, College of Pharmacy, The University of Texas at Austin.

Before joining the UT System in May 2015, Dr. Leslie spent nearly 40 years in numerous academic leadership positions within The University of Texas at Austin. He served as Executive Vice President and Provost for six years and as Special Advisor to the President for one year, assisting in the launch of the Dell Medical School. Prior to becoming Provost, Dr. Leslie served as Dean of the College of Pharmacy and the James T. Doluisio Regents Chair in Pharmacy for nine years. He was also the Inaugural Director of the Institute for Neuroscience at The University of Texas at Austin, and served in this role for six years.

Dr. Leslie's research is focused on molecular mechanisms of brain development and the effects of fetal alcohol exposure on the developing brain. He has published approximately 100 peer-reviewed scientific articles, relevant to the areas of neuropharmacology and alcohol research. As a Principal Investigator, Dr. Leslie received continuous funding for R01 Research Grants and Training Grants from National Institutes of Health (NIH) for over 28 years. He served as Program Training Director through an NIH Training Grant until his appointment as Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin, in 1998.

Professional recognition for Dr. Leslie includes several notable distinctions. He is a past recipient of NIH's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) Research Scientist Development Award, and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) MERIT award. In 2011, The College of Communication at The University of Texas at Austin presented Dr. Leslie with the Robert C. Jeffrey College Benefactor Award. In 2007, The University of Texas at Austin, College of Pharmacy Alumni Association awarded Dr. Leslie with the Legend of Pharmacy Award. That same year, Dr. Leslie was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Research Society on Alcoholism. In 2001, The Texas Pharmacy Foundation presented Dr. Leslie with the Individual Educational Excellence Award, and in 1994, Purdue University's School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences acknowledged his many accomplishments by awarding him the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Dr. Leslie received a B.S. in Pharmacy, an



M.S. in Pharmacology/Toxicology and a Ph.D. in Pharmacology/Toxicology, all from Purdue University. He joined the faculty of the College of Pharmacy at The University of Texas at Austin in 1974, where he currently holds the James E. Bauerle Centennial Professorship in Drug Dynamics in the Division of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

Upcoming JBS Leadership Roundup on Community Law Enforcement

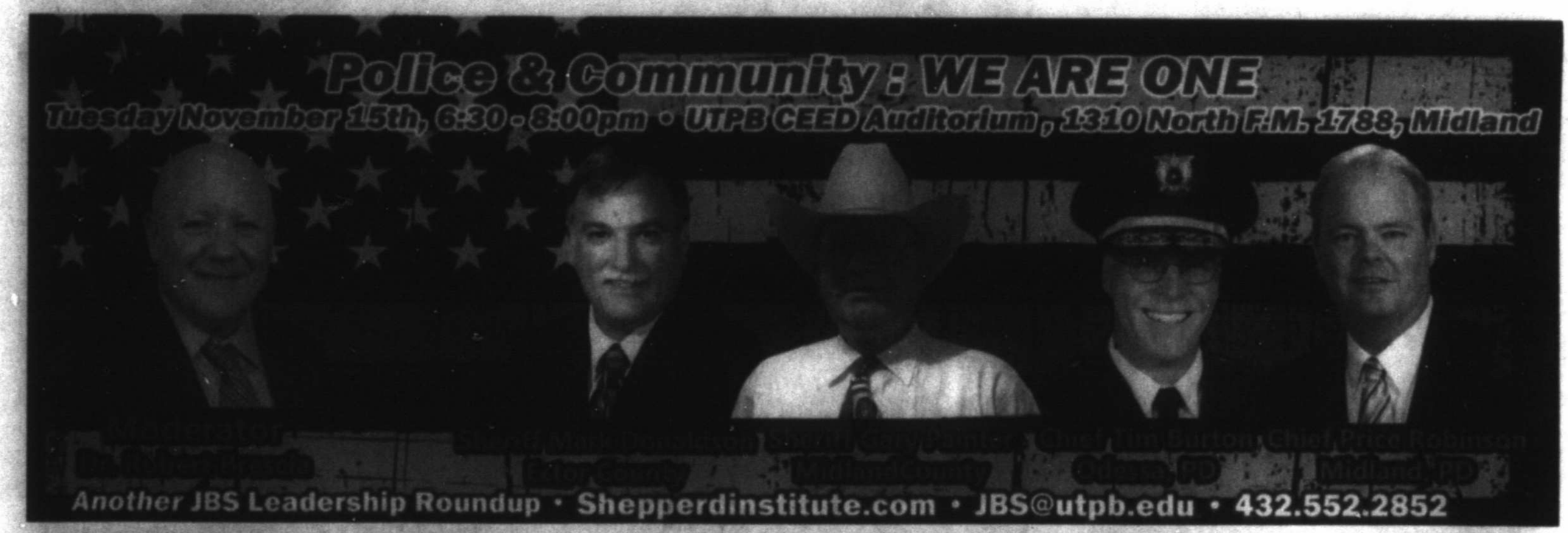
The next John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute Leadership Roundup will take place Tuesday, November 15, 2016, 6:30 PM, at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED) auditorium at 1310 N. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79707. The lecture is free and open to the public—there are no tickets.

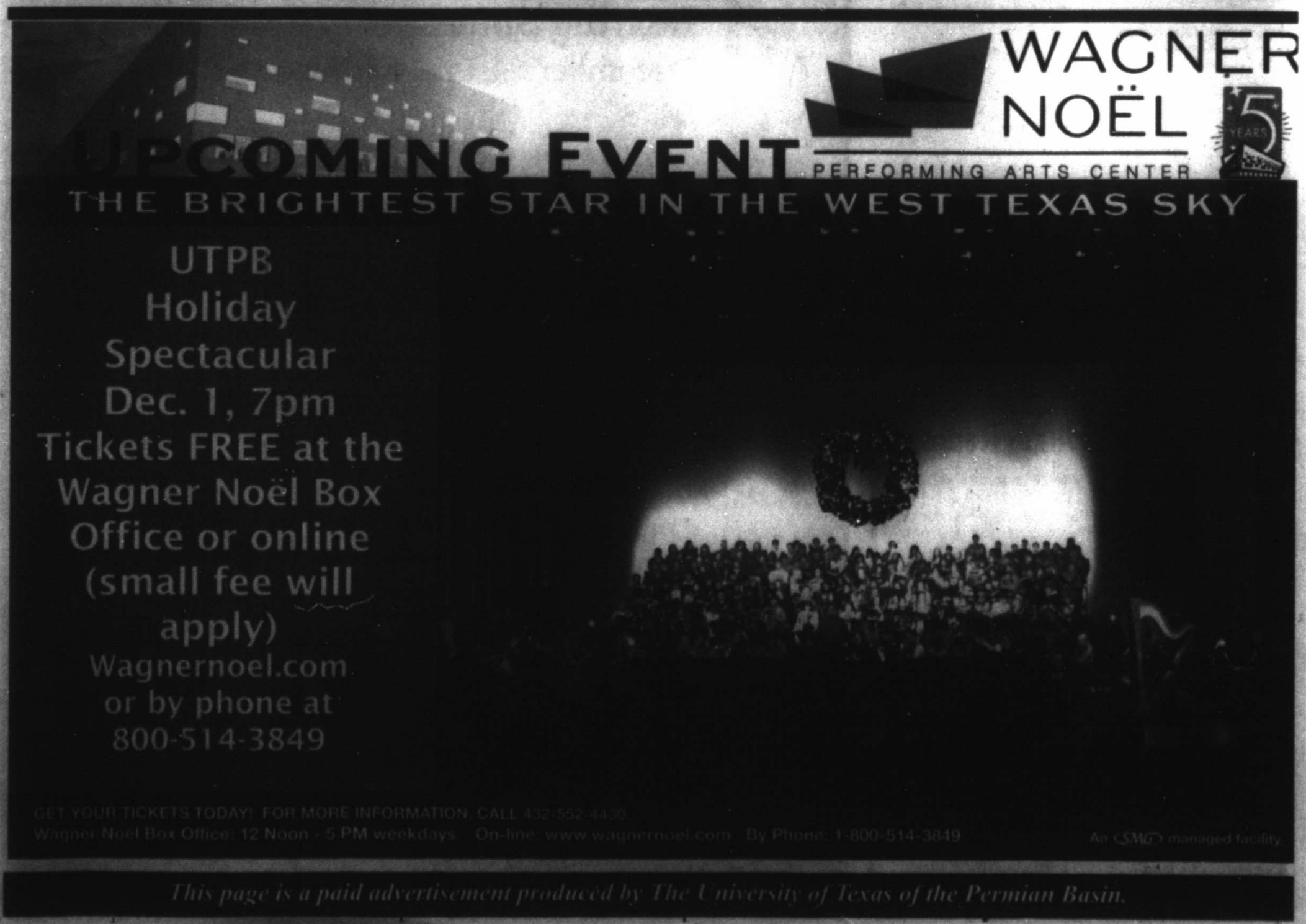
The title of this lecture is Police & Community: We Are One. Our distinguished panelists are Ector County Sheriff Mark Donaldson, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, Odessa Police Chief Tim Burton, and Midland Police Chief Price Robinson. The objective of this lecture is to describe and discuss police "stop" procedures and to review the community initiatives that both Ector and Midland counties have ongoing to integrate fully with their communities. The Shepperd Institute strongly encourages audience members to submit their questions during the lecture to the panelists.

For more information about this lecture event, please contact Ms. Katie Lopez, JBS Special Events Coordinator, at 432-552-2852 or at lopez_k@utpb.edu.

ABOUT THE SHEPPERD INSTITUTE

The John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute is the state's Center of Excellence for public leadership education, ethics, and public service. It prepares young Texans in these areas and conducts on-site leadership training at schools and organizations throughout Texas. The JBS Institute is co-located and part of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB). Information about the Shepperd Institute and the Texas Leadership Forum is available at www.shepperdinstitute.com.





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DEVELOPMENT WELL PERMITS

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From 6F

WHITE 30NE, 330 FEL 200 FNL, SEC 30 BLK 50 T8S, T&P/HF WOODS SUR., A-2784 14000', 23 SE PECOS API# 42-389-35229

MTN ENERGY OPER., LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 SOUTH PECOS, 1810 FNL 1290 FWL, SEC 5 BLK C7, PSL/ JE CAROLINE SUR., A-1187 6500', 8 S PECOS API# 42-389-35240

Ward County

HPPC, INC., SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 63 MONROE (CHERRY CANYON), 345 FSWL 1625 FSEL, SEC 16 BLK 1, W&NW/ JT AVENT SUR., A-1199 6700', 13 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-00076

SEABOARD OPER. CO., QUITO (DEL-CONS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HAPPY HIPPO, 467 FNWL 2173 FNEL, SEC 191 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-269 5500', 7 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-37099

Texas RRCD 8A

Cottle County

GUNN OIL CO., PRO-THRO (CANYON) (O) DRILL Well# 2 CHURCH, 5205 FSL 2456 FEL, SEC 8 BLK B, JH STEPHENS SUR., A-711 7000', 1 SE NARCISSO API# 42-101-30741

Gaines County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O) (RECOMP) (SDTRK) Well# 6837WC DENVER UNIT, 1246 FNL 1349 FWL, SEC 39 BLK AX, PSL/G BOND SUR., A-1023 5900', 3 SE DENVER CITY API# 42-165-35678

Garza County

SMITH ENERGY OPER. CO., COULTER (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 4 MACY-LOTT 3, 1756 FNL 2120 FWL, SEC 3, TWNG SUR., A-408 9000', 10 SW POST API# 42-169-34223

Hockley County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 102 SUNDOWN UNIT, 413 FNL 282 FWL, SEC 41, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-169 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37376

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 105 SUNDOWN UNIT, 1066 FNL 1005 FEL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37379

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 103 SUNDOWN UNIT, 750 FNL 755 FWL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37377

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 100 SUNDOWN UNIT, 565 FSL 531 FEL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37375

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 99 SUNDOWN UNIT, 183 FNL 204 FWL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37374

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL Well# 104 SUNDOWN UNIT, 1168 FSL 1268 FWL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37378

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 108 SUNDOWN UNIT, 643 FSL 267 FWL, SEC 40, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-172 5400', 3 NE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37381

Scurry County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 10-20 SACROC UNIT, 58 FNL 1573 FEL, SEC 449 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 11 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35209

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 10-3A SACROC UNIT, 683 FNL 2146 FEL, SEC 449 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 10 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35207

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 10-19 SACROC UNIT, 81 FNL 2650 FEL, SEC 449, BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 11 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35208

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 594 WASSON ODC UNIT, 2549 FSL 575 FWL, SEC 804 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-490 5900', 4 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-32588

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 139 WASSON ODC UNIT, 438 FNL 2198 FWL, SEC 803 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-17 5900', 4 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-01985

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) (DIREC) Well# 465 WASSON ODC UNIT, 2502 FNL 125 FEL, SEC 804 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-490 5900', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-30844

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 822 WASSON ODC UNIT, 1898 FSL 448 FEL, SEC 760 BLK D, SEC 760 BLK D, JH GIBSON/IM SARTIN SUR., A-1232 5900', 6 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36698

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Falcon 3 D Federal #36
NE Red Lake; Sec 3 T18S R27E; 930/N & 570/W; 8 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5063 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-43918

Matador Producing Co.
Janie Conner 13 24S 28E RB #202
NW Pierce Crossing; Sec 14 T24S R28E; 1886/N & 356/E; 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11500 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43920

Matador Producing Co.
Janie Conner 13 24S 28E RB #222
NE Pierce Crossing; Sec 14 T24S R28E; 1856/N & 356/E; 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11500 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43919

Lea County

Cimarex Energy Co.
Chief 30 State #7
North Berry; Sec 30 T20S R35E; 330/S & 2180/E; 14 mi NW Oil Center; Rot 15969 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43447

GMT Exploration Co.
The Squeeze St Com #1
Ojo Chiso; Sec 2 T22S R34E; 200/S & 1650/W; 12 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15850 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43443

Endurance Resources LLC
Jaguar 18 St #4
Cruz; Sec 18 T23S R33E; 330/N & 660/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16566 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43438

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #112
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 248/S & 1992/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17132 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43440

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #113
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 248/S & 1942/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17156 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43441

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #138
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 185/S & 400/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17211 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43442

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #147
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 169/S & 593/W; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17180 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43439

COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

Broad Oak Energy II LLC
Farmar "BB" Pooled Unit #5694HU
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 500 fel, 300 fnl, Sec 69, Blk 1, Abst. 265, H&TC RR, 11 sw Mertzon; TD 6380 TVD, 13712 MD; Comp 10/9/2016; producing from 6374-13570, fracture stimulated; gas lift 352 BO, 338 MCF, 1629 BW on open choke, FTP 190 psi, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-36043

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Raven Federal Com #23
Cedar Lake; Sec 7 T17S R31E; 2180/S & 505/W. BHL: 2147/S & 331/E; EL 3722 GL, TD 8765 MD, 4916 TVD, PBTD 8765 MD, 4916 TVD; Spud 11-15-15, Comp 7-18-16; production is through treated perfs: 5162-8745. Treat: 2,633,775# sd, 2501 bbls acid. IP: 7-23-16 Pump 24 hrs 245 BO, 2121 BW, 273 MCF, GOR 111, Gty 37. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/725 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/1450 sx, 7 @ 4314 w/580 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4314-8754, 2 7/8 @ 4570; API #30-015-43362

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Noser 12 Federal EG #6
Fren; Sec 11 T17S R31E; 1800/N & 300/E. BHL: 2290/N & 1670/E; EL 3967 GL, TD 9224 MD, 5432 TVD; Spud 7-26-16, Comp 9-7-16; production is through treated perfs: 6060-9099. Treat: 2348 bbls 15% acid, 871,280# 100 mesh, 928,954 40/70, 499,324# 40/70. IP: 9-20-16 Pump 24 hrs 481 BO, 2008 BW, 373 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 808 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2008 w/735 sx, 7 @ 4773 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4773-9210 w/315, 2 7/8 @ 195, 2 7/8 @ 4524; API #30-015-43421

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 22 15 Fee #32
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 22 T24S R29E; 1108/N & 1633/W BHL: 157/N & 2216/W; EL 2926 GR, TD 16075 MD, 9926 TVD, PBTD 16001 MD, 9926 TVD; Spud 7-16-16, Comp 8-29-16; production is through treated perfs: 9994-15862. Treat: 4978764 gals slickwater + 48384 gals 7.5% HCL acid + 2430120 gals linear gel + 2161824 gals crosslink w/6628760# sd. IP: 9-12-16 Flow 24 hrs 60 BO, 2497 BW, 520 MCF, 19/64" Ch, CP 2670, GOR 6500. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 442 w/470 sx, 7 5/8 @ 9277 w/3130 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15898 w/470 sx, 5 7 @ 16053 w/470 sx; API #30-015-43808

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #238
Paduca; Sec 13 T25S R31E; 200/N & 610/W. BHL: 315/S & 667/W; EL 3403.7 GL, TD 15133 MD, 10531 TVD; Spud 9-7-15, Comp 6-7-16; production is through treated perfs: 10708-15035. Treat: 3486.5 gals acid, 5,424,000# proppant. IP: 6-20-16 Flow 24 hrs 588 BO, 1046 BW, 1251 MCF, TP 987, CP 647, GOR 2128. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 755 w/1015 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4341 w/1325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15133 w/2685 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9884; API #30-015-43269

Lea County

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 19 26 33 #1
Wildcat; Sec 19 T26S R33E; 200/N & 896/W. BHL: 280/S & 355/W; EL 3176 GL, TD 13830 MD, 9133 TVD, PBTD 13720 MD, 9133 TVD; Spud 7-14-15, comp 4-15-16; production is through treated perfs: 9420-13842. Treat: 38,795 gals 15% HCL acid, 367,871 110 mesh, 369,502# 40/70 premium. IP: 4-18-15 Flow 24 hrs 823 BO, 819 BW, 1391 MCF, 30/64" ch, TP 780, GOR 1690. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 856 w/1006 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4338 w/1507 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13830 w/1678 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8648; API #30-025-42661

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 29 26 33 Fed Com #4
Wildcat; Sec 29 T26S R33E; 200/N & 1368/W. BHL: 383/S & 2317/W; EL 3216 KB, TD 16619 MD, 93903 TVD, PBTD 16550; Spud 10-7-15, Comp 4-5-16; production is through treated perfs: 9587-16402. Treat: 9232240# sd in 22 stages & 416095 gals fluid. IP: 6-18-16 Flow 24 hrs 438 BO, 1572 BW, 836 MCF, 46/64" Ch, TP 404, CP 1195, GOR 1452. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 804 w/1005 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4842 w/1518 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16551 w/2260 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8806; API #30-025-42639

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