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CANDIDATE FORUM

The League of Women Voters will have a forum at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carrasco Room at Midland College for congressional, district judge and county judge candidates.

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Lacy: Road bond success shows city can deliver

By Stewart Doreen
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Government can deliver for the people

That was the message from the Midland City Council, specifically Councilman J. Ross Lacy and Mayor Jerry Morales, about year one of the Road Bond, which city leaders announced finished on time and \$2.755 million under budget.

In November, Midland voters overwhelmingly passed the \$100 million

Road Bond, which is comprised of 26 projects across the city. It was the third time in the city's history that voters approved a bond of \$100 million or more. During the campaign, city officials, specifically Lacy, challenged the voters to hold the city accountable for completing projects when they were supposed to and following budgets.

And while the council and city leaders met Monday at Wadley Barron Park to celebrate the completion of projects on Taylor Avenue, Hicks Avenue, Green Tree Boulevard and Cuthbert Avenue,

they also delivered a message that city government could deliver.

"The city of Midland did what I knew it could do... and that is deliver on our promise to the voter and taxpayers," Lacy said after the event. "When they see we completed those four projects in 11 months and already are halfway through on the projects for year two in terms of utility improvements, we are not going to let anyone down."

Lacy said the start of the five-year Road Bond effort is a testament to the work of those in the understaffed

Engineering, Transportation and Utility departments in executing the plan. Lacy said that if the city continues to stay under budget in years two through five that could provide an opportunity to do more than 26 projects.

Morales said the Road Bond is a culmination of discussions among city leaders about what is needed in response to the improved economy. Morales said city government needed to take the lead on roads, utilities and

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TIMETO THINK PINK



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Debbie Bergen places a table cloth Monday as she and other Pink the Basin board members decorate the Horseshoe Pavilion for this year's luncheon.

Pink the Basin

■ The annual Pink the Basin Luncheon is 11 a.m. today at the Horseshoe Pavilion. It's a fundraiser for the nonprofit that provides funding for women who can't afford mammograms. Read

more about the luncheon in today's Health & Wellness section. Also in the special edition of Health & Wellness:
■ Local nurse receives support during breast cancer

journey./1B
■ Breast cancer screenings can be life savers./1B
■ Meet the women who will be models at the Pink the Basin style show./2B

■ Cancer diagnosis brings new insight into strength./2B
■ Fitness is important for cancer patients./2B
■ Cancer survivor knits bra inserts for her 'sisters'./2B

P&Z OKs site plan for apartments

By Mella McEwen
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An apartment complex planned for an 8.03-acre tract of land on the south side of Andrews Highway and west of Midland Drive moved a step forward Monday.

At Monday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, five of the seven commissioners present approved the site plan for the complex.

Andrew Mellen, managing partner with Maverick Engineering, has been working with the developer and with residents in the area to address numerous concerns

from the complex increasing already-heavy traffic on Princeton Avenue to the south, to noise and possible vandalism. The complex calls for 110 units that will mirror an identical complex on the north side of Andrews Highway and west of Midland Drive. The complex on the north side of Andrews Highway also will have a swimming pool and leasing office/club house.

Warren Ivey was one of two commissioners who opposed the site plan. He told the Reporter-Telegram that while the developer addressed his concerns, his concerns weren't satisfied.

"My biggest concern was for the residents on the south side of Andrews Highway trying to cross Andrews Highway to the north side to take advantage of the amenities there," he said.

They would have to cross five lanes of traffic, he said.

"Some would either have to drive across Andrews Highway. I wouldn't imagine them walking across. There's safety concerns, with the swimming pool and clubhouse on the north side."

Commissioner Chase Gardaphe, who voted for the site plan, said that the developer has worked with neighborhood residents to address concerns, including building and maintaining the connecting road, planting trees for shade and noise

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Price of oil

\$75.30 ▲ \$2.05

The big number

Nobel Prize for medicine cash award of \$1.1 million was given to two scientists, one from the University of Texas. Page 5A

Word of the Day:

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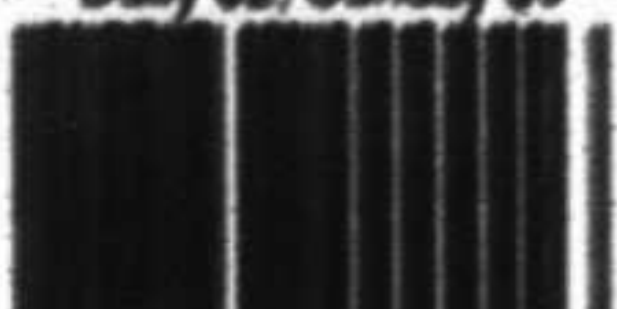
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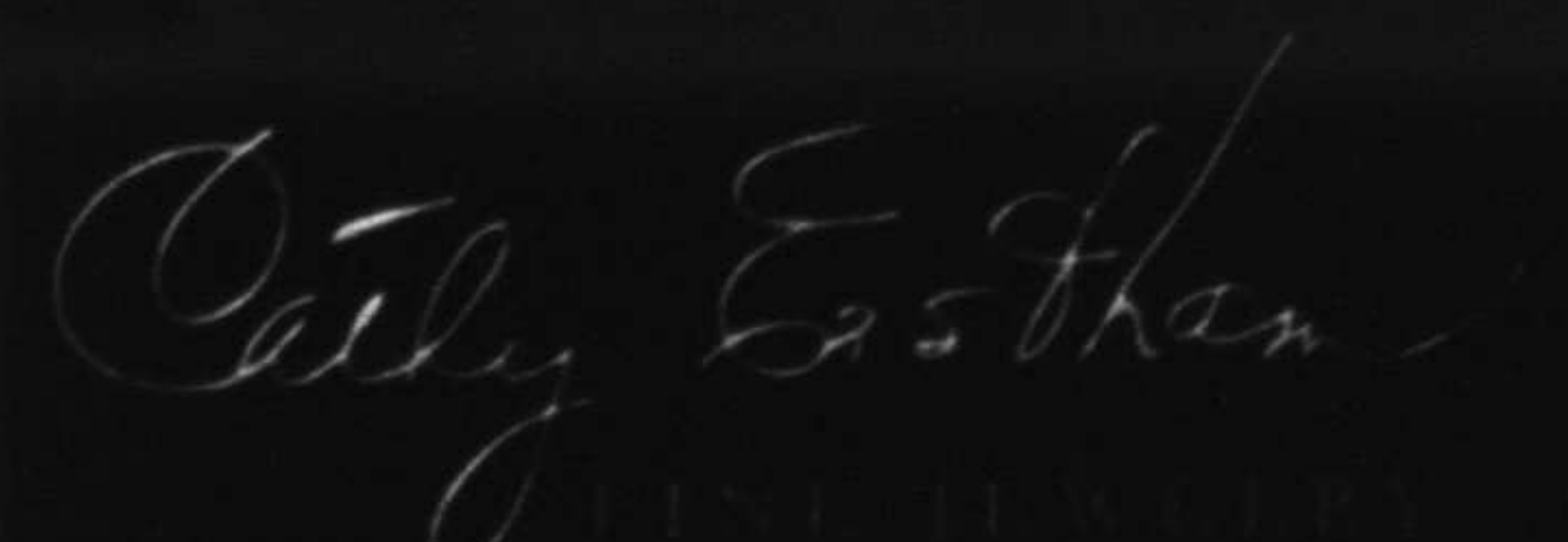
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October 3rd
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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From left, artist Willie Nelson, artist Lukas Nelson and Rep. Beto O'Rourke perform "On the Road Again" during the "Turn Out for Texas" concert and rally at Auditorium Shores on Saturday in Austin. O'Rourke is running against Sen. Ted Cruz for his senate seat.

Beto O'Rourke uses nixed debate time slot to shoot ad on Facebook

U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke's campaign declined a late offer from U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz's camp to revive Sunday's cancelled debate, citing other plans. Those plans apparently included shooting an ad from O'Rourke's kitchen.

By Patrick Svitek
Texas Tribune

Beto O'Rourke, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, took to Facebook Live on Sunday evening and recorded a TV ad in real time responding to the flood of attack ads against him. It happened at the same time O'Rourke was originally set to debate Republican incumbent Ted Cruz in Houston—a debate that was postponed Friday amid the Brett Kavanaugh confirmation battle but one that Cruz offered to put back on once he learned he could return to Texas for the weekend after all.

"You've probably seen the negative attack ads seeking to scare you about what we're trying to do for this country at this critical moment," O'Rourke said in the final cut of the 30-second ad, which he did in four takes as he faced the high-definition camera from a kitchen. "Now

we can be defined by our fears or known by our ambitions. I'm confident that when we see each other not as Democrats or Republicans but as Texans, as Americans, as human beings, there's no stopping us."

The Facebook Live broadcast capped days of drama surrounding the debate—the second of three in the race—which was initially set for 6 p.m. at the University of Houston. It was put off Friday morning as it looked like Cruz would be stuck in Washington over the weekend for votes related to Kavanaugh. President Donald Trump's embattled nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court. But when the Kavanaugh confirmation battle took a twist later Friday allowing Cruz to head back home after all, his campaign offered to move forward with the debate. O'Rourke's representatives said it was too late, explaining that the campaign had been in a holding pattern for days and that once the debate was postponed, it had to go ahead with other plans for Sunday evening.

Those other plans apparently included the Facebook Live, and even before O'Rourke announced the live ad recording, Cruz's campaign noted O'Rourke still had the option to debate Cruz on Sunday evening.

"Same time you were supposed to be debating @tedcruz this is more important than debating before millions of Texans?" Cruz spokeswoman Catherine Frazier said on Twitter.

The Facebook Live was addressed to supporters who were gathered for debate watch parties across the state and described by the campaign earlier Sunday as an "important campaign update."

Before recording the ad, O'Rourke talked to supporters about the Kavanaugh controversy and stressed the importance of registering to vote by the Oct. 9 deadline and casting an early ballot starting Oct. 22. Then he told supporters he wanted to try something new: recording an ad before them "to respond to all this negativity and this fear-mongering and these scare tactics and this negative stuff that is flooding on airwaves today."

The 30-second spot that resulted "will begin airing in markets throughout the state this week," O'Rourke's campaign said afterward.

Earlier this month, Cruz and O'Rourke agreed to three debates. The first debate took place Sept. 21 in Dallas. The second debate has not yet been rescheduled, while the final debate is scheduled for Oct. 16 in San Antonio.

Oil extends longest quarterly rally in a decade on supply risks

By Sharon Cho and Grant Smith
Bloomberg

Oil extended gains in London after the longest quarterly rally in a decade as a slowdown in American drilling added to concern that supply losses around the world will lead to a tight market.

Brent crude rose as much as 0.7 percent, after front-month futures climbed for a fifth straight quarter. As concerns over a global crunch due to the loss of Iranian oil mount, President Donald Trump and King Salman bin Abdulaziz of Saudi Arabia discussed efforts to maintain supplies. Meanwhile, the number of working oil rigs in the U.S. dropped for a second week, signaling that American output growth may also be slowing.

Oil has rallied to levels last seen in 2014 as supply disruptions from Iran to Venezuela continued to fracture the global market. Top traders forecast crude above \$100, while speculation that backup supplies are scarce is keeping investors nervous before American sanctions on the Persian Gulf state come into force next month. Still, BP Plc has cautioned that a rally may not be sustainable as escalating trade tensions between the U.S. and China could hurt demand.

"The supply situation looks fragile indeed," said Norbert Ruecker, head of

macro and commodity research at Julius Baer Ltd. in Zurich.

Brent for December settlement increased as much as 59 cents to \$83.32 a barrel on the ICE Futures Europe exchange and was at \$83.05 at 1:26 p.m. in London. The November contract settled 1.2 percent higher when it expired on Friday. Front-month futures rose 4.1 percent last quarter. The global benchmark crude traded at a \$9.79 premium to West Texas Intermediate.

WTI for November delivery traded at \$73.46 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, up 21 cents. The contract climbed \$1.13, or 1.6 percent, on Friday. Total volume traded was about 49 percent below the 100-day average.

Following the U.S. president's latest criticism of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries over high prices, Trump and the Saudi king talked on the phone Saturday about a strategic partnership between the two nations and the growth of the global economy, Al Arabiya TV reported, without providing more details. The White House said "issues of regional concern" were discussed.

In the U.S., working rigs targeting oil fell by three to 863 last week, according to data released by Baker Hughes Friday. The tally in the shale-rich Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico, dropped by two to 486.

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control and installing an 8-foot concrete wall along the borders of the property.

Developers are also adding a playground, splash pad, trash service and mailboxes on the south side, Gardaphe said.

"The developer worked with the residents, the residents worked with the

developer. I think it will be a good complex," he told the Reporter-Telegram.

Commissioners also approved a request by Dave Meaden for the initial zoning of a 9.75-acre tract at the northwest intersection of Tradewinds Boulevard and Thomason Drive.

Ben Sanchez, project manager with Dave Meaden, told the Reporter-

Telegram an apartment complex comprised of three-story buildings is planned for the tract.

"A site plan is in preparation, (and) we're in annexation, as well," he said.

The company will come back to the commission with its site plan and then proceed to the City Council for final approval, Sanchez said.

Obituaries



Frances Ruth Looper (McCarty)

Frances Ruth Looper (McCarty) passed from this life on September 30th, 2018 in Midland, Texas.

She was born April 22, 1928 to the late Byron and Emma McCartney in Henderson, TX. Frances is preceded in death by her parents, brother, Richard (Dick) McCartney, and sister, Billie Harshaw Langley. She is survived by four children, Mary Lockwood and husband Tom, Martha Trentham and husband Bob, Martin Looper, Melissa Parsley and husband Ricky, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Frances was a graduate of Kilgore Jr. College where she was a Rangerette. After college she went to work for Southwestern Bell/AT&T until her retirement. She was an AT&T Pioneer member, volunteer Pink Lady at Midland Memorial Hospital, and one of the first members of Westside Church of Christ in Midland. She had many friends and was loved by all for her quick wit!

A family visitation will be held Wednesday, October 3rd from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at Westside Church of Christ in Midland, with funeral ceremony immediately following at 11:00 a.m.

The family would like to extend special thanks to Mike Vestal of Westside Church of Christ for officiating. Services will conclude following the ceremony at the church, as the family will be taking her home to Henderson TX for burial.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice Midland. Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery Funeral

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Garlin Herbert Cain Jr.

Garlin Herbert Cain, Jr. entered life on June 12, 1934 and left it on September 30, 2018. He did both in Midland, Texas. He leaves his wife of 54 years, Peggy Barnes Cain, his sons, Mike Cain and Gary Cain, his daughter, Camille Cain Cone, his nephew, Paul Cain, 7 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 2 grandnieces, many other loved ones, and a few tall tales. He served his country in the U.S. Army and his hometown in the oil fields.

He had an ingenious mind, a boundless sense of humor, and a sweet tooth the size of his beloved state of Texas. Kids made him giggle and he was always there with a gentle tease or a willingness to act as horse for any young, aspiring cowboy or cowgirl. He loved his family, football, and the work of Louis L'Amour. He is missed.

His family will hold a celebration of his life and legacy at Bellview Baptist Church on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. where he was a member. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Midland or the Bellview Baptist Church Capital Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Online condolences may be made at www.nalley-pickle.com

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Death Notices

Edward Earl "DEE" DEE Woodbury

Funeral services for Mr. Edward Earl "DEE DEE" Woodbury of Midland are pending with Avalos-Sanchez Thomas Funeral Home.

Lawrence Edward Carr

Lawrence Edward Carr, 64, of Midland, Texas passed away on Monday, October 01, 2018. Memorial service will be held on Wednesday, October 03, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland.

Maria Aurora Sanchez-Ayala

Maria Aurora Sanchez-Ayala, 40, of Midland, Texas passed away Saturday, September 21, 2018.

Viewing will be Tuesday, Oct. 2nd from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. with a prayer service starting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Oct. 3rd from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Abundant Living Christian Center, 1610 W. Wall St. Funeral service is set for Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 3:00 p.m. at Abundant Living Center. Burial will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

She is survived by her companion, Jose Ruiz; four sons, Angel Rodriguez, Justin Sanchez, Getzan Flores and Carlos Rivera, three daughters, Sharon Sanchez, Geisha Torro and Omaira Cruz, her mother Melba Ayala and her stepfather Jose Colon, three brothers and four sisters.

Shelley Carroll

Shelley Carroll, 57, previously of Midland, Texas passed away Wednesday, September 26, 2018 in Ft. Worth from a tragic accident.

Cremation services have been chosen and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made with LeWallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. She is survived by a son, Dillon Carroll.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Roads

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housing (among other issues), and the community is seeing "city government interacting with the public, challenging them, providing solutions, providing ideas and being as transparent as possible so we can get everyone in the community to buy in."

"This community will not grow by itself," Morales said. "The council and the city staff are the backbone of the community, and we need to reach out to get a hold of everyone so we are on the same page and we can grow properly."

In an op-ed that appeared in Sunday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram, Lacy wrote that utility work is underway in five of nine second-year projects and that engineering and design are taking place on projects for year three.

"Government can be trusted, and I think at this time when we see what is happening around the city, county, state and country as a whole, it is good for voters to feel they can trust an entity to do what they say," Lacy said. "Hopefully, we see a continuing trend—not just with us but other entities, because Midland is in desperate need of improvements. And the only way we can do that is with each entity delivering on (its) promises."

Road Bond projects

Year 1
Taylor Avenue, between Lamesa Road and Mineola Street
Hicks Avenue, between Lamesa Road and Terrell Street
Cuthbert Avenue, between Garfield Street and "A" Street
Green Tree Boulevard, between Holiday Hill Road and Midland Drive

Year 2
Cuthbert Avenue, between Ward

Street and Garfield Street
Wood Drive, between Midland Drive and Oriole Drive
Carter Avenue, between Garfield Street and Big Spring Street
Bluebird Lane, between Midland Drive and east end of Butler Park
Bankhead Highway, between Front Street and Midkiff Road
Oriole Drive, Mockingbird Lane to Teakwood Trace
Michigan Avenue, between "A" Street and Garfield Street
Louisiana Avenue, between "A" Street and Garfield Street
Texas Avenue, between Andrews Highway and "A" Street

Year 3
"A" Street, between Cuthbert Avenue and Indiana Avenue
Garfield Street, between Michigan Avenue and Golf Course Road
Thomason Drive, between Loop 250 and Wall Street

Years 4-5
Main Street, between Wadley Avenue and Ohio Avenue
Solomon Lane, between "A" Street and Big Spring Street
Sunglo Street, between Midkiff Road and Garfield Street
Sinclair Avenue, between Midland Drive and Loop 250
"A" Street, between Wadley Avenue and Scharbauer Drive
New York Avenue, between Carver Street and Fairgrounds Road
Tarleton Street, between Golf Course Road and Wadley Avenue
Anetta Drive, between Loop 250 to Midland Drive
Whittle Way, between Sunshine Parkway to Wadley Ave

WORD OF THE DAY

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nugacity

[noo-gas-i-tee]

noun

1. triviality, insignificance.
2. something insignificant or inconsequential, a trifle.



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National Night Out is today

National Night Out in Midland is 4-10 p.m. today. To register a neighborhood party, visit www.midlandtx.gov/318/National-Night-Out.

League of Women Voters forum

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidate forum races involving Republicans and Democrats at 7 p.m. today at the Carrasco Room at Midland College.

Candidates for the following contested races are expected to attend:

■ U.S. representative, District 11 (Mike Conaway and Jennie Lou Leeder)

■ State representative (Tom Craddock and Spencer Bounds)

■ County judge (Terry Johnson and Steven Schaleraman)

■ Judge, 441st District Court (Jeff Robnett and Sara Spector)

■ Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 (Terry Luck and Hazel Hudson)

The League of Women Voters has another candidate forum

planned for Oct. 15 for people running for Midland ISD and Midland City Council positions.

Oct. 9 is the last day to register in the Nov. 6 election. The League of Women Voters will be at the Elections Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. that day to register voters.

Things to do

■ Palette Club Painting, 9 a.m. to noon, Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com

■ Watercolor art classes by Sara Drescher, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. To register, email sara@artbyarabid.com

■ Pink the Basin Benefit Luncheon with Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. \$150. pinkthebasin.com

■ Bridge game play, 1 p.m. Alton Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more information call 682-8595.

■ Building Bots, STEAM educational programming series for kindergarten through second graders, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20. pbpetro.org

■ Cuentos y Leyendas. Bilingual storytime for all ages, 5:30 p.m.

Nothin' but X's and O's



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Youngsters attempt to play tic-tac-toe by throwing balls during St. Ann's Fair on Saturday.

Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Fall event featuring seasonal items, with specials, drawings and refreshments, 6-8:30 p.m. The Beehive Market, 3302 N. Midkiff Road.

■ Bingo, 8 p.m. Tail City VFW Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

■ West Texas Legends in Line dancing classes for all levels, 7 p.m. Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. midlandseniorcenter.org

■ Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment, 7 p.m. at Basin Burger

House, 607 N. Colorado St.

■ Periman Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. \$6. For more information, call 638-3707.

■ Two-Dollar Tuesdays with the same price for games, shoes, select beers and arcade card after 8 p.m. Bowlero, 5320 W. Loop 250 N. bowlero.com

■ Karaoke and pool tournament Tuesdays at The Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the

275th day of 2018. There are 90 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts" created by Charles M. Schulz, was syndicated to seven newspapers.

In 1971, the music program "Soul Train" made its debut in national syndication.

In 1984, Richard W. Miller became the first FBI agent to be arrested and charged with espionage. (Miller was tried three times

he was sentenced to 20 years in prison but was released after nine years.)

In 2002, the Washington, D.C. area sniper attacks began, setting off a frantic manhunt lasting three weeks. (John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo were finally arrested for killing 10 people and wounding three others. Muhammad was executed in 2009. Malvo was sentenced to life in prison.)

Today's birthdays: Singer, actor Bing is 67. Actress, talk show host Kelly Ripa (TV "Live with Kelly and Ryan") is 48.

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 2-3-5-6-7-8-10-13-15-18-19-22

All or Nothing day: 4-5-7-9-10-11-13-14-17-19-20-24

All or Nothing evening: 1-3-5-6-10-11-12-13-15-20-22-23

All or Nothing night: 1-5-6-7-8-9-10-13-15-19-22-23

Cash Five: 11-16-17-21-31

Daily 4 morning: 5-9-4-2

Daily 4 day: 7-7-3-6

Daily 4 evening: 0-5-5-2

Daily 4 night: 2-0-6-5

Pick 3 morning: 1-3-9

Pick 3 day: 7-6-7

Pick 3 evening: 6-8-1

Pick 3 night: 2-4-9

Two-Step: 13-16-27-34

Bonus: 11

Weather

Monday's temperatures

High: 86

Low: 69

Normal high: 82

Normal low: 57

Oct. 1 records

High: 98, set in 1951

Low: 42, set in 1966

Precipitation

Sunday: 0.00

Monday: 0.00

Month total: 0.00

Year total: 11.19 inches

Normal total (year to date): 11.65 inches

Winds

Average speed: 13.3 mph

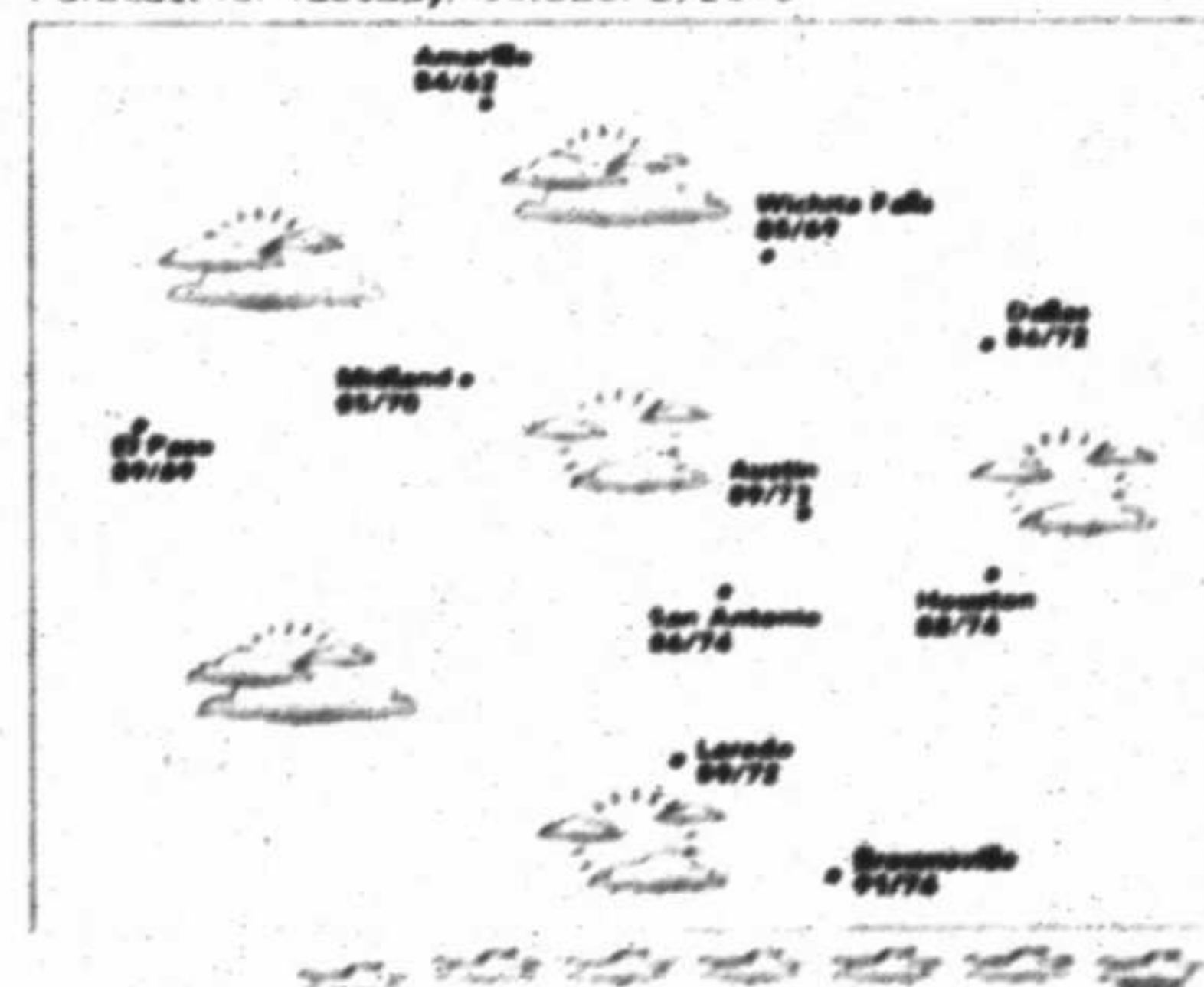
Highest sustained: 17 mph

Highest gust: 22 mph

Today's forecast

High: 83

Forecast for Tuesday, October 2, 2018



Low: 68

Conditions: Mostly sunny during the day; mostly cloudy at night

Winds: 10-15 mph during

the day and night

Chance of rain: None

Sunrise: 7:43 a.m.

Sunset: 7:12 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic, 4-positive, 3-average, 2-so-so, 1-difficult

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simple: a label, not a sign. Put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

For Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018: This year, you will grow and see life differently. Your goals, interests and relationships will change or adapt. If you are single, the person you choose now might not be the same person you choose in a year. Think of yourself as going shopping and seeing who fits you best. If you are attached, you and your partner become increasingly content with each other. Many people look at you as a couple and think that you act like newlyweds. CANCER is quite emotional but has feelings that are similar to yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

♦♦♦♦ Promote, build. Your understanding and bright solutions will help improve whatever project you take on. As always, your instincts come out to direct you when chaos or confusion erupts. You could find that a different approach might be better for everyone involved. Tonight: Head home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

♦♦♦♦ You tend to express yourself deliberately and with thought. You love brainstorming sessions and get together with your peers. Often, if you share more, you inspire others, and vice versa. Once an inner conflict, you will want to calibrate. Tonight: Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

♦♦♦♦ Be aware of the cost of continuing as you have. You have gone overboard in several

different ways as of late. Before you have to pay the paper, attempt to rein yourself in. Your imagination might cause you a problem in being realistic. Tonight: Pay bills, then decide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

♦♦♦♦ Reach out to a loved one. Ask yourself if you have a more effective way of helping pull this person out of the doldrums. Know that a partner could be unusually controlling. If you do not want to deal with this, do not react. Tonight: Share your thoughts with those around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

♦♦♦♦ Read between the lines with others. You also might need to take a break from your present pace. Communication proves to be exciting and allows greater give-and-take between you and others. A change of pace in the near future seems appropriate. Tonight: Ask a friend for some feedback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

♦♦♦♦ A meeting could be provocative and changeable. Once you get past your initial reaction, you could be surprised by what is happening around you. Know that others are well-intended. You might be confused by a partner's or loved one's reaction. Tonight: Remain optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

♦♦♦♦ Take charge and do not feel intimidated by a higher-up. Communication flourishes and inspires you with a work-related matter. Pull away from someone who indicates a step-away or the highway situation. Before to be surrounded. Tonight: Take the word "no" out of your vocabulary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

♦♦♦♦ Reach out to a loved

one or an expert at a distance. Until you speak to a particular person, you could feel as though you have no choice. Use caution with the words you choose. Someone might be pushing you too hard to agree with him or her. Tonight: Treat your mind to music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

♦♦♦♦ Deal with others on a one-on-one level. Many ideas and thoughts could float between you. If you are bored by life, you might change those feelings within the next few days. Go with the flow. An associate becomes somewhat rebellious. Tonight: Be direct with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

♦♦♦♦ Be aware of how a personal situation could change if given half a chance. You tend to make demands on others. You also put some hard terms on them. If someone walks away as a result, do not be surprised. Being firm does not work with everyone. Tonight: Listen to a request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

♦♦♦♦ Listen to news carefully. You have a lot of ground to cover. If you stay focused, you will be able to do just that. Use care with your finances. You might not be getting all the facts right now, so wait

until you are sure that you have them. Tonight: Try a healthy dinner for two.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

♦♦♦♦ You might want to be more creative and dynamic than you have been in the recent past. Others often feel inspired by you, but they are not sure that they can get behind one of your ideas. Make sure you let them know that the idea is workable. Tonight: Let go and enjoy!

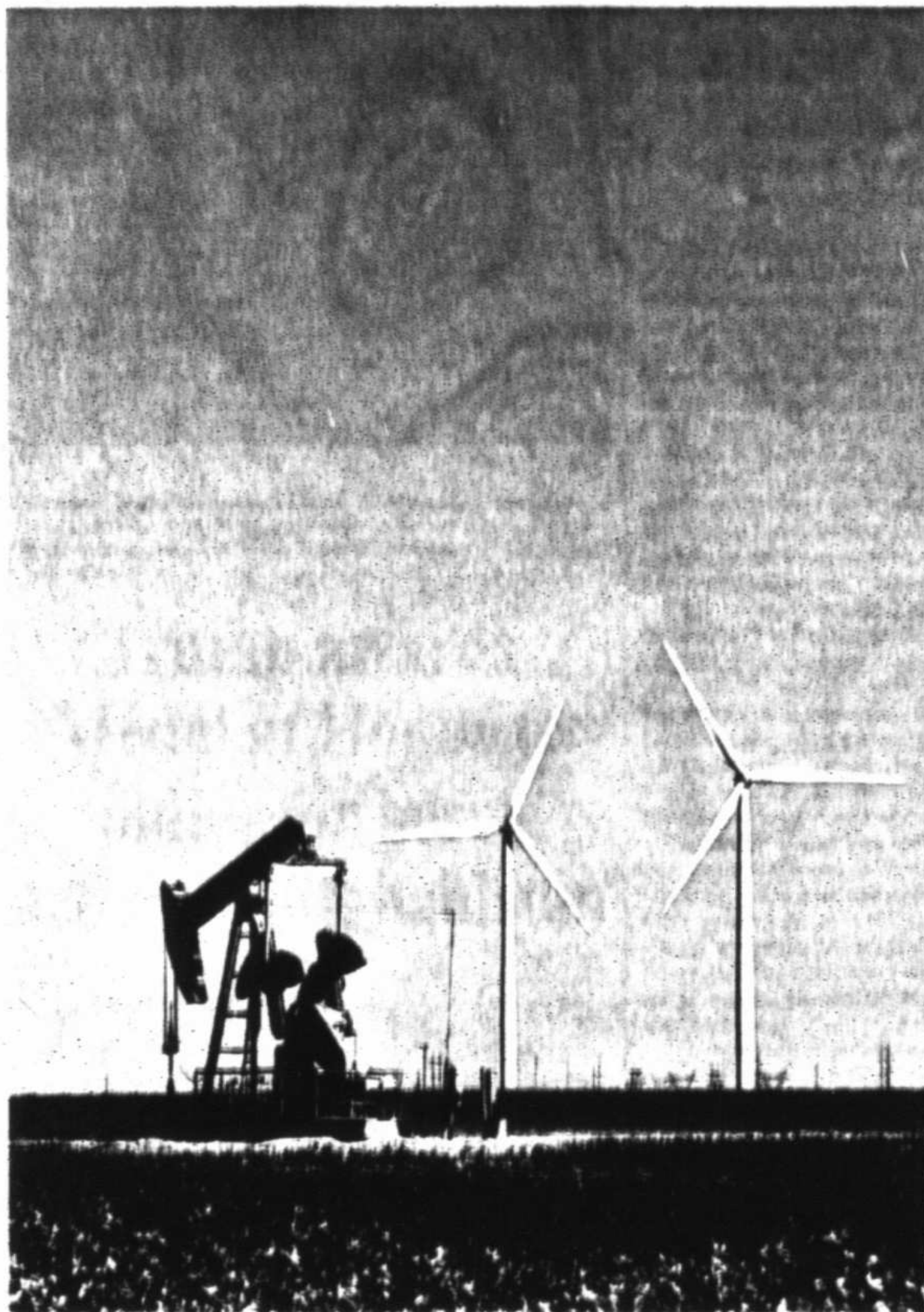
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Wind turbines and oil pumpjack in action Oct. 27, 2015, north of Stanton. The Permian Basin, which produces almost 4 million barrels of oil a day, has expanded so quickly that suppliers of the electricity needed to keep wells running are struggling to keep up.

Electricity suppliers struggle to keep up in Permian

By David Welte
Bloomberg

America's fastest-growing source of energy has a power problem.

The Permian Basin, which produces almost 4 million barrels of oil a day, has expanded so quickly that suppliers of the electricity needed to keep wells running are struggling to keep up. The Delaware portion alone consumed the equivalent of 350 megawatts this summer, tripling the load from 2015. That's enough to power about 280,000 U.S. homes. And providers say the draw is likely to triple again by 2022.

Providers are rushing to build new power lines, but it takes three to six years to get them up and working. In the meantime, drillers are bemoaning the reliability of the system and desperately seeking alternatives, exploring the use of solar and natural gas to fuel power-generating gear on-site.

The electrical grid in West Texas "was not set up to withstand that much power going through it," said Marco Caccavale, a vice president at the oilfield services company Baker Hughes. "Plain and simple, you have reliability challenges."

Power is just one more oilfield complication in a region struggling to deal with extraordinary growth over an incredibly short period of time. Worker and pipeline shortages are major concerns, along with the growing levels of water and sand needed for fracking. Meanwhile, highways initially designed for minimal use are gridlocked in the day and deadly at night.

Conventional drilling with vertical wells in the region reached an apex in 1973, producing about 763 million barrels for the year. Output then steadily declined, falling to 369 million barrels in 2006. That threatened to turn a hot and dry region with few large communities back into a dusty afterthought requiring minimal electricity.

Then, fracturing hit. The so-called 40-horsepower "nodding donkeys" that power vertical wells draw about 30 kilowatts each. But since the advent of fracking a decade ago, they're being supplied by sophisticated equipment that needs more and more power to operate. At the same time, the well count has grown dramatically, rising by 33,463 since

2006, according to Austin-based Drilling Info Inc. Shale wells developed using fracking can run horizontally for miles. To lift oil out, companies now depend on electric submersible pumps that individually draw about 300 kilowatts, according to Tomi Jameson, an electrical-engineering consultant who leads a coalition of Permian companies studying the issue.

"Power is the last thing that anybody really ever thinks about," Jameson said. "Most operators and producers out here, they're here to produce. No one thinks about power until they realize, 'We can't produce that well without it.'"

One-lane road

The industry has studied the use of solar and wind at well sites, she said, but found the costs were high and that they couldn't provide the power and consistency needed to run the new oilfield machinery. The Permian power grid is the equivalent of a one-lane country road, she said, adding, "we need about a 12-lane highway in both directions."

The oilfield's big-ticket items, drilling rigs and frack pumps, still mainly run on diesel engines, and aren't affected by power outages. But for a well that's moved past the drilling stage and into its long-term production phase, power is often the No. 1 operating cost.

Determined to find alternatives, the industry is experimenting with gear that can run off the natural gas produced in nearby wells. Gas-compressor sales in the region are up, which suggests more field gas is being processed locally to be used to generate power. James West, a New York-based analyst at Evercore ISI, said in an email.

Gas-fired turbines

Baker Hughes is working with several customers on a pilot project to power its electric submersible pumps from a gas-fired turbine, which can be more powerful than a diesel generator and requires less maintenance. The world's second-biggest oilfield service provider sees its turbines filling a void in areas where the electrical grid hasn't yet expanded, or where power costs out too often.

The production process isn't the only factor draining the region's power,

however. The ability to handle sand and water, vital ingredients in fracking, are also involved. It's become a key factor in determining where to place pumps for moving water to the frack job, according to Bill Zartler, the chief executive officer of Solaris Midstream.

In some areas expensive generators have had to be used temporarily to run the pumps because there were no power lines to hook into, according to Zartler. In other spots, it's been able to tap into customers' electricity lines, he said.

There are solutions coming down the line.

Electrification projects

Dave Stover, CEO at Noble Energy Inc., told analysts and investors in August the Houston-based explorer is working on an electrification project to solve that problem too.

"Some of the supply of electricity is not that reliable in the southern Delaware Basin," Stover said. "We've got some dollars going toward an electrification project that will help improve reliability there."

Noble has a distribution system in place already, and anticipates constructing two substations near their wells in early 2019 to help relieve the load on the local distribution system. Diamondback Energy Inc. is also in the process of building its own electrification project in Reeves County, estimating it will eventually cut costs by about \$60,000 per well each month.

Meanwhile, Oncor Electric Delivery Co. LLC, the biggest electric utility in the Permian, is spending \$450 million to put new and upgraded transmission lines into the region by the end of 2021, according to Geoff Bailey, a company spokesman.

Oncor has seen its demand grow 79 percent in the oil patch over the past 12 months, with as much as 400 percent growth in certain spots in the basin over the past two to three years.

Oil explorers in the Permian "do a very good job of keeping their operations humming regardless of where the price of oil is at," Bailey said. "We're in regular contact with them to make sure we're meeting their needs."

The quick and the late: Testing same-day delivery

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press

NEW YORK It was a Friday and I was eagerly awaiting my vegetable spiralizer, red wine and Roku stick. They all arrived as promised.

But where was that book and makeup I ordered? And my pizza?

Same-day delivery offers the tantalizing convenience of online ordering with nearly the same immediacy of store buying. But how well are stores pulling it off? I settled in on my couch and spent a Friday trying several different services, from traditional retailers to online-only merchants.

Some stores did better than others. Amazon Prime Now, Instacart and FoodKick all delivered my items within a certain time frame. At the other end of the spectrum were some doozies. One delivery

Bobbi Brown eye shadow from online luxury purveyor Net-a-Porter didn't arrive at all. Ordering from Barnes & Noble included glitches both on the website and on the app, and a book that didn't come until nearly 9 p.m.

The pizza? That came later than I was told as well, and I was hungry.

Here's my take on what went well and what didn't.

EASE OF ORDERING: Using the Amazon Prime app on my phone was probably the quickest experience of those I tried. I ordered four items: socks, a vegetable spiralizer, calcium pills and a case of bottled water, and it took just two minutes. The most cumbersome experience was with Barnes & Noble. I started on the app at 10 a.m. to order Kristin Hannah's novel "Winter Garden," but kept encountering a glitch when I tried to insert my address. After three tries, I switched to my computer, but I had a similar problem there too. I called customer service a little after 11 a.m., and 24 minutes later I placed the order. I could have walked to the local Barnes & Noble store and bought the book quicker than that!

DELIVERY: Only four of the seven retailers including the pizza parlor offered a specific time frame for delivery. Knowing when something will arrive really helps

I didn't think I'd be waiting around in my apartment for 11 hours.

Amazon Prime, Instacart and FoodKick, owned by FreshDirect, all promised to deliver between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All three came in that period. I had a nice experience at Best Buy, too, receiving the Roku stick a little after 2 p.m. when I was told it would arrive by 9 p.m.

Net-a-Porter said my eyeshadow would come by 7 p.m. At 6:52 p.m., I called for an update and was told there was a problem with the order, and I would get it tomorrow. I was told that the computer system was confused by the apostrophe in my last name, and so my order was put on hold, without my getting any updates. No thanks! I canceled the order. It would have been nice for them to alert me earlier that there was an issue.

As for Barnes & Noble, the customer service representative on the phone couldn't give me a delivery time. At 7:05 p.m., I got a text saying the book was on a truck in New Jersey and heading toward me. It arrived around 9 p.m. still the same day, after all.

The margherita pizza and the salad? Ordered at 12:10 p.m., they were supposed to arrive at around 12:45 p.m. but didn't arrive until about half an hour after that.

FEES: The highest was at Net-a-Porter, which charged \$27.22 including the flat delivery charge of \$25 and other fees. I guess if I were ordering a \$500 dress, it wouldn't matter. But I was ordering eyeshadow that cost about \$76. Instacart's delivery fee \$11.99 was also high, bringing the total cost of my chips and guacamole to \$26.16. The delivery charge is based on customer demand for the delivery window you request.

Barnes & Noble's delivery fee was just \$3.99, while Best Buy's was \$5.99. Amazon Prime waived the delivery fee because my order came to more than \$35. FoodKick also didn't charge a fee because my red wine and pesto totaled \$22.13, above the \$20 minimum for free delivery.

So by 9 p.m., I had most of what I ordered, including a book, wine and pizza. Would I try these services again? Yes, but I definitely know which retailers come through.

Can wireless challenge cable for home internet service?

By Mae Anderson
Associated Press

NEW YORK Cellular companies such as Verizon are looking to challenge traditional cable companies with residential internet service that promises to be ultra-fast, affordable and wireless.

Using an emerging wireless technology known as 5G, Verizon's 5G Home service provides an alternative to cable for connecting laptops, phones, TVs and other devices over Wi-Fi. It launches in four U.S. cities on Monday.

Verizon won't be matching cable companies on packages that also come with TV channels and home phone service. But fewer people have been subscribing to such bundles anyway, as they embrace streaming services such as Netflix for video and cellphone services instead of landline.

That's the trend that cable has been having problems with for several years, and a trend that phone companies can take advantage of, Gartner analyst Bill Menezes said.

That's if the wireless companies can offer a service that proves affordable and effective.

T-Mobile and Sprint are also planning a residential 5G service as part of their merger proposal, though few details are known.

Verizon's broadband-only service will cost \$70 a month, with a \$20 discount for Verizon cellular customers. According to Leichtman Research Group, the average price for broadband internet is about \$60, meaning only some customers will be saving money.

Even so, Verizon can try to win over some customers with promises of reliability.

Verizon says its service will be much faster than cable. That means downloading a two-hour movie in high definition in two minutes rather than 21.

The service promises to let families play data-intensive games and watch video on multiple devices at once, with little or no lag.

"The things that really matter to a customer are

how fast it is and how reliable it is," longtime telecom analyst Dave Burstein said. In tests of Verizon's 5G so far, he said, "reliability is proving out quite nicely."

Verizon could also capitalize on many people's frustration with their cable companies. Consumer Reports magazine says customers have long been unhappy with perceived weak customer service, high prices and hidden fees.

The residential 5G service is part of a broader upgrade in wireless technology.

Verizon has spent billions of dollars for rights to previously unused radio waves at the high end of the frequency spectrum. It's a short-range signal, ideal for city blocks and apartment buildings, but less so for sprawling suburbs or rural communities. That's why Verizon is pushing residential service first, while AT&T is building a more traditional cellular network for people on the go, using radio waves at the lower end.

AT&T is aiming to launch its 5G mobile network this year in 12 cities, including Atlanta and Charlotte, North Carolina. Dish also has plans for a 5G network, but it's focused on connecting the so-called "Internet of Things," everything from laundry machines to parking meters, rather than cellphones or residential broadband.

Sprint tried to introduce residential wireless service before, using a technology called WiMax, but it failed to gain many subscribers as LTE trumped WiMax as the dominant cellular technology. This time, Verizon is using the same 5G technology that will eventually make its way into 5G cellular networks.

The Verizon service will start in parts of Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, and Sacramento, California.

"These are small areas but significant," said Ronan Dunne, president of Verizon Wireless. "Tens of thousands of homes, not hundreds of thousands of homes." Eventually, Verizon projects 30 million

homes in the U.S. will be eligible, though there's no timeline.

For now, Verizon isn't planning to hit markets where it already has its cable-like Fios service.

Verizon stopped expanding Fios around 2010, in part because it was expensive to dig up streets and lay fiber-optic lines. Verizon can build 5G more cheaply because it can use the same towers available for cellular service.

That said, Verizon might not recoup its costs if it ends up drawing only customers who stand to save money over cable, said John Horrigan, a broadband expert at the Technology Policy Institute.

And while Verizon says the new network will be able to handle lots of devices at once, anyone who's tried to use a phone during concerts and conferences will know that the airwaves can get congested quickly.

What Verizon's service won't do is extend high-speed internet access to rural America, where many households can't get broadband at all, let alone competition. Cable and other companies haven't found it profitable to extend wires to remote parts of the country. But Verizon will face the same problem, given that its short-range signal will require several wireless towers closer together. That's feasible only in densely populated areas.

That's not good enough, said Harold Feld, senior vice president of the advocacy group Public Knowledge. He said internet service at reasonable prices is "fundamental" for all Americans — not just those who live in populated areas.

T-Mobile and Sprint want to jointly create a 5G network that would also offer residential wireless broadband, but not for a few years. In seeking regulatory approval, the companies say 20 percent to 25 percent of subscribers will be in rural areas that have limited access to broadband. But the companies offered no details on how they would do so. T-Mobile and Sprint declined to comment.



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President Donald Trump presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to former Army Staff Sgt. Ronald J. Shurer II for actions in Afghanistan, in the East Room of the White House on Monday in Washington.

Trump awards Medal of Honor to soldier for heroic action in Afghanistan

By Deb Riechmann

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former Army medic who received the nation's highest military honor Monday for braving heavy gunfire to save lives in Afghanistan was rejected by the military the first time he tried to enlist.

"I can't believe they rejected you. Hoy, that was a bad mistake. But they made up for it, right," President Donald Trump told former Staff Sgt. Ronald Shurer II at a formal White House ceremony where 250 people gathered to laud Shurer for his heroic actions in 2008 in a remote part of Afghanistan.

Shurer, a native of Fairbanks, Alaska, was a senior medical sergeant in the special forces on April 6, 2008, when his team encountered machine gun and sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenades from militants.

Shurer stabilized one soldier, then fought his way through a barrage of bullets and up a mountain to the lead members of the unit. There, he treated and stabilized four more soldiers. Shurer helped evacuate them, carrying and lowering the wounded down the steep mountainside, using his body to shield them from enemy fire and shrapnel. After he loaded the wounded in an evacuation helicopter, Shurer went back up the mountain to fight.

"Ron was not done yet. He charged back to the mountain all the way up and rejoined the fight," Trump said. "For more than six hours, Ron bravely faced down the enemy. Not a single American died in that brutal battle, thanks in great measure to Ron's heroic actions."

First rejected by the military because of a medical condition, Shurer enlisted again a year after 9/11. He was accepted the second time around. He was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant in late 2006 and served with the Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force in Afghanistan from late November 2007 to late May 2008. He was honorably discharged a year later.

He began his career with the Secret Service as a special agent assigned to a field office in Phoenix in September 2009. He was selected for the Secret Service's counter assault team and assigned to the Special Operations Division in June 2014.

Shurer lives in Burke, Virginia, with his wife, Miranda, and sons Cameron, 10, and Tyler, 7.

Christian TV network enters world of 24-hour news

By Ben Finley

Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A Christian TV network is entering the crowded world of 24-hour news broadcasting at a time when the mainstream news media is under increasing attack by President Donald Trump and some of his supporters, many of them evangelicals.

The Christian Broadcasting Network's news channel will provide a religious perspective that other channels lack, CEO Gordon Robertson told The Associated Press in an interview in advance of the network's formal launch Monday.

The CBN News Channel, to air on local television stations in 15 U.S. cities, will produce original programming and commentary on everything from the power of prayer to Justin Bieber's faith and Christian persecution in the Middle East, Robertson said last week.

Robertson, son of evangelist Pat Robertson, said he wants the channel to bring people together. But it is making its debut in an increasingly fractured media landscape and divided nation. Trump sometimes uses evangelical outlets to reach supporters, while shunning other news outlets.

"Trump's modus operandi is not essentially to reach out to new audiences, but to create division and polarization to energize his base," said Mark Ward, an associate professor of communications at the University of Houston-Victoria, who writes about evangelical mass media.

"If that's your strategy and evangelicals are such a large part of your base,

why would you not use the media organs that are available?" Ward said.

Pat Robertson helped revolutionize religious TV through the Christian Broadcasting Network. He also ran for president in 1988 and worked to galvanize conservative Christians into a political force in the 1990s.

Last year, Trump told Pat Robertson on his show, "The 700 Club," that he has "a tremendous audience."

"You have people that I love, the evangelicals," Trump said.

David Brody, CBN's chief political analyst in Washington, also has interviewed the president as well as Vice President Mike Pence and Attorney General Jeff Sessions, among others in the White House. Brody recently co-authored the book, "The Faith of Donald J. Trump."

Critics have accused Brody and the elder Robertson of being less than objective.

"Brody has bragged about having unprecedented access to this White House, which makes sense because he's throwing them softballs," said Kyle Mantyla, a senior fellow for the liberal organization People For the American Way, which runs the Right Wing Watch project.

Gordon Robertson said critics are missing the point. "What I think is missing is an opportunity for someone to come in and just tell their story from their point of view, not give it an angle, not try to be argumentative," he said. "I think we've been criticized for allowing people to speak. But from my point of view, we want that."

Cancer care discoveries win Nobel Prize

By Jim Heintz and Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

Two researchers from the U.S. and Japan won the Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for discoveries that have revolutionized cancer care, turning the body's immune system loose to fight tumors in an approach credited with saving an untold number of lives.

James Allison of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and Tasuku Honjo of Kyoto University learned how cancer can put the brakes on the immune system and how to release those brakes.

Their work, conducted separately during the 1990s, led to the development of drugs known as "checkpoint inhibitors," first used to treat the deadly skin cancer melanoma but now used for a growing list of advanced-stage tumors, including those of the lungs, head and neck, bladder, kidney, colon and liver.

The drugs marked an entirely new way to treat tumors, a kind of immunotherapy that uses the patient's own body to kill cancer cells. Up until then, the standard arsenal consisted of surgery to remove the tumor and radiation and chemotherapy to poison the cancer.

The research was "a landmark in our fight against cancer," the Nobel Assembly of Sweden's Karolinska Institute said in announcing the award. The two scientists will share the \$1.01 million prize.

"Not all patients respond to this, but for the ones that do, it has made a huge difference to their lives," Dr. Arlene Sharpe, co-chair of microbiology and immunobiology at Harvard Medical School, told The Associated Press. "There are patients over a decade ago who had an incredibly poor prognosis and now, a decade out, they are living normal lives."

Dr. Jedd Wolchok, chief of the melanoma and immunotherapeutics service at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said "An untold number of lives have been saved by the science that they pioneered."

Indeed, a drug based on Honjo's



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Dr. James P. Allison, University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, poses for a photo Sept. 18, 2015, in New York. James P. Allison and Tasuku Honjo are jointly awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology Monday.

research was used to treat former President Jimmy Carter, who was diagnosed in 2015 with melanoma that had spread to his brain. A year later, he announced he no longer needed treatment.

Allison, 70, who was in New York hotel for a scientific meeting, said at a news conference that the Nobel committee evidently had trouble reaching him to break the news. But his cellphone lit up with a call from his son at 5:30 a.m., when the names of the winners were released.

And soon, "there were people beating on my door at 6 in the morning with Champagne," he said.

At a news conference in Kyoto, Honjo, 76, told how a member of his golf club once walked up to thank him for the discovery that was used to treat his lung cancer.

"He told me, 'Thanks to you I can play golf again,'" he recalled. "That was a blissful moment. A comment like that makes me happier than any prize."

Scientists had been trying for a century to harness the immune system against cancer, but it was a

struggle. Normally, key immune system soldiers called T cells seek out and attack invaders. But for poorly understood reasons, it was hard to rev them up against cancer.

In an interview Monday, Allison said he wasn't trying to cure cancer but to understand how T cells work when, at the University of California, Berkeley, he was studying a protein named CTLA-4. He learned that the protein could put the brakes on T cells, creating what's called an immune "checkpoint."

He then created an antibody that blocked the protein's action — in other words, it released the brakes so the T cells could do their job.

Working separately, Honjo discovered another protein, called PD-1, that also hampers T cells' ability to attack cancer, but in a somewhat different way.

Allison's research led to development of the drug Yervoy, approved in 2011 after studies showed it extended the survival of some patients with late-stage melanoma. A few years later, developers created drugs that release the PD-1 brake. Honjo discovered Keytruda and Opdivo, now commonly advertised on TV.

Allison said the biggest challenge with immunotherapy now is to learn why it helps some patients but not others — and how to combine it with traditional therapies to improve outcomes and reduce side effects.

"It's a great emotional privilege to meet cancer patients who've been successfully treated with immune checkpoint blockade. They are living proof of the power of basic science," he said in a statement.

His research also inspired the name of the Checkpoints, a musical group of cancer researchers for which Allison plays harmonica.

The Nobel in physics will be announced Tuesday, followed by the award for chemistry on Wednesday and the peace prize on Friday. The prize in economics will be announced next Monday.

No Nobel in literature is being given this year because the Swedish Academy, the body that selects the winner, has been in turmoil after sex abuse and financial scandal allegations.

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Sanctions have failed to change Iranian policy

■ Result could be \$100 oil, which would be bad news for American drivers

President Donald Trump must be overjoyed at the impact his sanctions on Iran are having more than a month before they even go into effect. They are crippling exports from the Islamic Republic, at minimal cost to the U.S. Unfortunately, they have yet to succeed in changing the regime's policies, and are pushing prices back up to levels not seen in more than four years.

Iran's exports have fallen by 870,000 barrels a day since April, the month before the U.S. pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal. September's sales look likely to be less than 2 million barrels a day for a second month running, based on preliminary tanker tracking data. The decline is much steeper than analysts had expected, and exports are likely to fall even further in the five weeks before the curbs take effect.

Shipments to South Korea and France stopped in June, and flows to Japan have also halted. Purchases by Indian refiners may also cease completely, with no orders

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placed for November. Iran endured its longest gap in shipments to China in at least three years and has begun to store crude on tankers anchored close to its export terminals as buyers retreat.

In a second win for Trump, U.S. companies haven't had to revise their supply chains. It's America's frenemies who are bearing the burden. Those troublesome allies in Europe and Asia are having to scramble to fill the holes left by dwindling Iranian supplies. Even China appears to have agreed not to lap up cheap Iranian crude, although it remains unclear whether that will change as the Sino-U.S. relationship sours further.

Not only are the alternatives more costly than heavily discounted Iranian

barrels, they also undermine the economics of refineries and petrochemical plants designed to process Iranian oil. Nowhere is this more apparent than in South Korea, where Iran's high-sulfur condensate, a light form of crude extracted from gas fields, was an important feedstock for the country's petrochemical industry. South Korea bought nearly 60 percent of Iran's total condensate exports in the 12 months through April. Since then it has had to rely on more distant sources such as Norway and the U.S.

And that gives Trump his third win. The sanctions are giving a boost to U.S. oil exports as Asian processors are being forced to look further afield for alternatives to Iranian supplies. U.S. crude oil exports exceeded 2.5 million barrels a day in the week to Sept. 21 for only the fourth time since President Barack Obama lifted limits on American exports in December 2015.

So, if you're sitting behind the Resolute desk in the Oval Office, what's not to like?

For a start, the sanctions have so far failed to deliver any change in Iranian policy, their main purpose. The Middle East is no safer. The proxy wars in which

Iran is backing one side, while U.S.-sponsored Arab countries support the other, show no sign of ending. The Islamic Republic's leaders aren't yet buckling under U.S. pressure, and the popular uprising longed-for by National Security Advisor John Bolton still seems a pipe dream.

In the meantime, the loss of nearly a million barrels a day and the prospect of more to follow, have done more than anything else to revive the possibility of \$100 oil. Little wonder Trump has tweeted his frustration at an increasingly powerless OPEC. Most members of that group are already producing as much as they can. Even if they could squeeze out more barrels, doing so would only raise worries about diminishing the cushion of spare capacity to offset any future disruption to supply.

Oil at \$100 a barrel would be bad news for drivers everywhere, including those in the U.S., and the sanctions on Iran are making it increasingly likely. With the midterm elections looming, it's no surprise that the president is trying to deflect blame for outcome of his foreign policy onto foreign oil producers.

OUR VIEW

LVW continues to show organization's value to the community

Midland is lucky to have such an active League of Women Voters organization. The work it does to help create a larger and more active electorate is incredible.

This newspaper has long advocated for people to be part of the process. Sometimes, we are exasperated by the lack of attention Midlanders give to elections—local, state and federal. Elections matter, voting matters and your community, state and nation matter.

If you aren't up to speed on the issues, please take advantage of the help the League of Women Voters provides. Take in one or both forums this month, enjoy their guide to elections, and/or head to the Midland County Election's Office on Oct. 9 to register for the upcoming general election. Oct. 9 is the last day to register for the Nov. 6 election.

For those interested, the League of Women Voters will hold a candidate forum at 7 p.m. today at the Carrasco Room at Midland College.

Candidates for the following contested races are expected to attend:

■ U.S. representative, District 11 (Mike Conaway and Jennie Lou Leeder)

■ State representative (Tom Craddock and Spencer Bounds)

■ County judge (Terry Johnson and Steven Schaferman)

■ Judge, 441st District Court (Jeff Robnett and Sara Spector)

■ Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 (Terry Luck and Hazel Hudson)

The League of Women Voters has another candidate forum planned for Oct. 15 for people running for Midland ISD and Midland City Council positions.

Today is National Night Out

We appreciate that the city of Midland and Midland Police Department call for so much participation in National Night Out, an event that takes place tonight. National Night Out is a time for police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live, according to the city.

We appreciate the concept of Midlanders getting together with their neighbors and law enforcement in the name of safer communities. The city and police department have been successful in accomplishing that type of interaction—whether it is National Night Out or Coffee with a Cop. We hope the city and MPD continue to provide those types of opportunities for both sides to get a little face time with each other.

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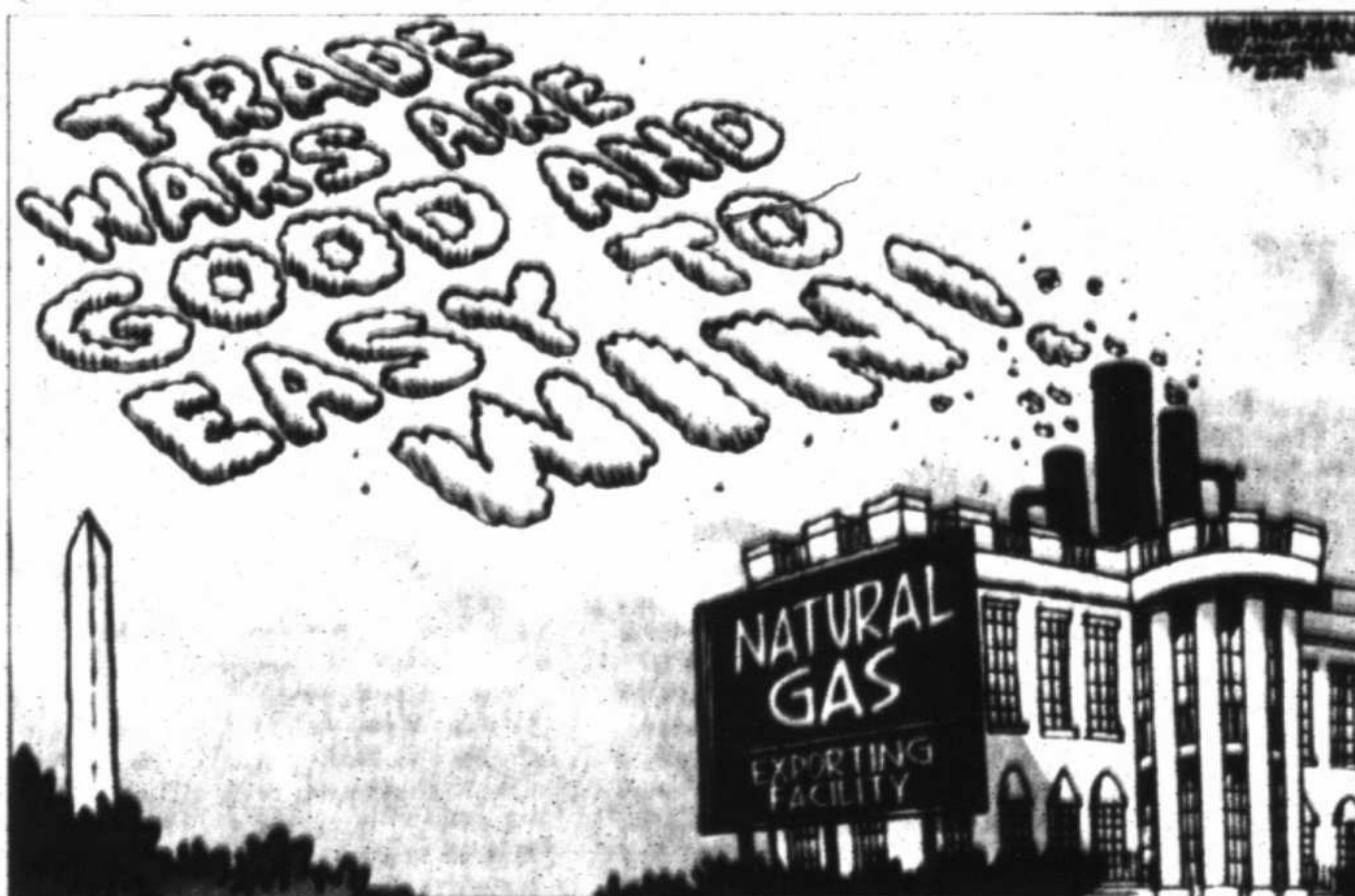
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Trump's 'doctrine of patriotism' is missing a key ingredient

JONAH GOLDBERG
Tribune News Service



President Trump began his address to the United Nations last week with some of the boilerplate braggadocio that forms the basis of his rallies. The audience laughed. And, not surprisingly, this became the main story for most news networks and headline writers. That's too bad, because no matter what you think of the president, it was a more serious speech than that.

Nearly all addresses to the U.N. by world leaders are primarily for domestic consumption, because all world leaders, whether elected or not, are politicians. So while Trump's boasts about his domestic accomplishments went further than what is usually expected, his chief sin wasn't that he pandered to voters but that he didn't do a better job of concealing it.

The core argument in Trump's address was that the nation-state is the indispensable unit of the world order. "We reject the ideology of globalism and accept the doctrine of patriotism," the president declared.

"Each of us here today," he stated, "is the emissary of a distinct culture, a rich history, and a people bound together by ties of memory, tradition and the values that make our homelands like nowhere else on Earth. That is why America will always choose independence and cooperation over global governance, control and domination."

At times Trump's depiction of globalism was a bit of a strawman. Cooperation with and participation in international institutions—NATO, NAFTA, the IMF, the World Bank and even the U.N.—are not examples of "global governance." The United States took a lead role in creating these institutions not to outsource our sovereignty to some world government but to extend our influence and magnify our leadership around the world.

But the Trump administration has a good case that some of these institutions are in dire need of reform. Trump was right to reaffirm the administration's decision to pull out of the U.N. Human Rights Council, which, like its predecessor, became captured by many of the world's worst human rights abusers. (Full disclosure: My wife works for U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley—and I think they've both done a great job.)

At the same time, much of what the president had to say was undoubtedly music to the ears of many of those nations.

Nationalism, which Trump's speechwriters called "the doctrine of patriotism," is a lot like individualism. Everyone—liberals and conservatives alike—embraces individualism in the abstract because it implies the notion that people are responsible for their own actions and should

be free from unjust coercion. But liberals and conservatives typically have very different ideas about what individualism means in practice. One need only look at debates over the Obamacare mandate, free speech, wedding cake bakers, etc., to understand that.

Similarly, everyone agrees in the abstract that nation-states should be "free" to do what is in their own interest and what is valued by their own cultures. But at times we have fierce disagreements about how that theory is put into practice. Just as Jeffrey Dahmer and Charles Manson were individualists following their own path, states such as North Korea and Iran are acting on their own interpretation of "sovereignty" and "patriotism."

Every culture is indeed unique, and every custom is rooted in tradition and history. But that does not mean all customs (or policies) are equally worthy of respect or deference. Many nations have traditions of slavery, cruelty to women and unchecked authoritarianism. No one should forgive such things in the name of celebrating cultural diversity. That doesn't mean it's the obligation of the United States to crush these customs at gunpoint. But we are obliged to at least bear witness to evil and to do what we can not to lend aid and comfort to such things, even rhetorically.

Nor, as the leader of the free world, should we pretend that just because every nation-state is sovereign as a matter of international law that the people of every unfree nation chose to live under despots and dictatorships.

Trump was right when he said, "Sovereign and independent nations are the only vehicle where freedom has ever survived, democracy has ever endured, or peace has ever prospered." But we should not confuse necessity and sufficiency. Sovereign and independent nations have also been among the leading vehicles of barbarism and tyranny. And that's why countries such as North Korea, China, Russia and Iran were so happy to hear the leader of the free world champion the "doctrine of patriotism" instead of the doctrine of liberty.

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White House gives FBI freer rein in Kavanaugh probe

By Eric Tucker and Michael Balsamo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House has given the FBI clearance to interview anyone it wants to by Friday in its investigation of sexual misconduct allegations against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

The new guidance, described by The Associated Press by a person familiar with it, was issued to the FBI over the weekend in response to Democratic and news media pushback that the scope of the probe was too narrow.

It comes as the FBI presses ahead with its investigation, questioning in recent days at least three people about accusations of misconduct against Kavanaugh dating to when he was in high school and college. Among the witnesses interviewed were men who California college professor Christine Blasey Ford says were present at a party of teenagers in the early 1980s at which she says she was sexually assaulted by Kavanaugh.

President Donald Trump, addressing concerns about the probe's expansiveness at a news conference Monday, said he wants the FBI to do a "comprehensive" investigation and "it wouldn't bother me at all" if agents pursued accusations made by three women who have come forward. But he also said Senate Republicans are determining the parameters of the investigation and "ultimately, they're making the judgment."

"My White House will do whatever the senators want," Trump said. "The one thing I want is speed."

The White House instructed the FBI to interview anyone it deems relevant to the inquiry, but required the work to be done by Friday, according to the person familiar with the discussions, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations.

The revised guidance was aimed at promoting an investigation that could tamp down Democratic criticism and satisfy on-the-fence Republicans

about its thoroughness and fairness while also ensuring a fixed deadline to prevent the probe from becoming open-ended and spanning weeks. Officials said it was possible, but not likely, the bureau could complete its work before Friday.

Trump said a comprehensive investigation is "a good thing" for Kavanaugh and that while it was fine that the FBI wants to interview all three women who have made accusations, "we don't want to go on a witch hunt, do we?"

Sen. Susan Collins of Maine — one of three Republican senators who was instrumental last week in holding up Kavanaugh's confirmation vote — said she had extensive conversation with the White House counsel's office and is "confident that the FBI is doing a thorough investigation and that it will be helpful to us as we make our decisions."

As Republicans and Democrats quarreled over whether the FBI would have enough time and freedom to conduct a thorough investigation before a vote on the nomination, FBI agents have been interviewing multiple witnesses from Kavanaugh's high school and college years.

They include Mark Judge, a high school friend of Kavanaugh's who Ford has said was in the room when a drunken Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her. Judge has denied misconduct allegations. On Monday, his lawyer Barbara "Biz" Van Gelder said Judge had been interviewed "but his interview has not been completed."

She declined to elaborate. Another witness, Patrick "P.J." Smyth, answered "every question" he was asked and told agents he had "no knowledge" of the small gathering that Ford described, according to his attorney, Eric Bruce Smyth also told the FBI he doesn't have "knowledge of Ford's allegations of improper conduct against Kavanaugh," Bruce said.

Ford has said Smyth, whom she remembered as "P.J.," was downstairs, not anywhere near the event. Ford shared her allegation at an extraordinary congressional hearing last

Democrats' new tack: Go hard after Kavanaugh's credibility

By Lisa Mascaro and Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are raising new questions about the truthfulness of Brett Kavanaugh's sworn testimony to the Senate, shifting tactics against President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee as they await the results of the FBI's background investigation into sexual misconduct allegations.

Chuck Schumer, the Senate Democrats' leader from New York, accused Kavanaugh of delivering a "perjurious" performance during the Judiciary Committee hearing last week. He said Kavanaugh seemed willing to "mislead senators about everything from the momentous to the mundane" to ensure his ascension to the high court.

"The harsh fact of the matter is that we have mounting evidence that Judge Kavanaugh is just not credible," Schumer said Monday.

Not so, argued Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, contending the Democrats are simply looking to "move the goalposts" to prevent Kavanaugh's confirmation. He pledged that the full Senate would begin voting on Kavanaugh's nomination this week.

"The time for endless delay and obstruction has come to a close," he said. Kavanaugh's confirmation hinges on a handful of key Republican and Democratic senators who have not yet fully tipped their votes. One of them is Republican Jeff Flake of Arizona, who was greeted by hundreds of liberal protesters, victims of sexual assault among them, during an appearance Monday in Boston.

Flake and Sen. Susan Collins of Maine and Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska were instrumental last week in holding up Kavanaugh's confirmation vote. They forced the White House to open a supplemental background investigation of sexual misconduct allegations against the judge.

The votes of the three Republicans and those of red-state Democrats Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota will largely deter-

mine whether Kavanaugh is confirmed. Flake said he would ensure it's a "real investigation," by the FBI as Democrats demanded that Trump give them a full report of his instructions to the agency. "It does us no good to have an investigation that just gives us more cover," Flake said.

Heitkamp, meanwhile, noted that Trump himself called for a "broader" FBI investigation into the allegations. She said, "I'm waiting to see what the results are."

Kavanaugh has emphatically denied Christine Blasey Ford's allegation that he sexually assaulted her at a gathering when they were teens. He has also denied an accusation from Deborah Ramirez, a classmate at Yale, who said he exposed himself to her at a dorm party more than 25 years ago. A third claim, from Julie Swetnick who is represented by attorney Michael Avenatti, accuses Kavanaugh of excessive drinking and inappropriate treatment of women at parties in the early 1980s. Kavanaugh denies that as well.

Democrats have seized most recently on Kavanaugh's indignant, emotional testimony before the Judiciary Committee to question whether he has the temperament for a lifetime appointment on the nation's highest court.

In particular, Democrats have homed in on his contention that the allegations against him are an "orchestrated political hit" funded by left-wing groups seeking "revenge on behalf of the Clintons."

Sen. Mazie Hirono, a Democrat from Hawaii, said, "We're going to put a conspiracy theory believer on the court?" Democrats are also questioning Kavanaugh's honesty, particularly over statements he made about his drinking in high school and college.

Kavanaugh testified that while he enjoys drinking beer, and often did so in high school, he never drank to excess. He lashed out at senators who asked if he had ever blacked out. In one notable exchange, he snipped at Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., "Have you?"

Schumer said Kavanaugh was "rudely interrupting" senators in a way he'd never

seen from a witness.

Former classmates have stepped forward to challenge Kavanaugh's testimony about his drinking. Charles "Chad" Ludington, who said he was a friend of Kavanaugh's at Yale University and now teaches at North Carolina State University, called Kavanaugh "a frequent drinker, and a heavy drinker." But the White House released statements from two other Yale classmates Monday who said they never saw Kavanaugh black out or treat women with disrespect.

Pushing back on the Democratic attacks, Republicans said Kavanaugh had every right to be upset during the hearing.

McConnell mocked the questions from Democrats about Kavanaugh's drinking in high school and college. He said Kavanaugh was "rightfully angry" about the accusations, and he added, "Who wouldn't be?"

Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana, a Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, said Kavanaugh has only been responding to Democratic attacks.

"He's on trial for his life, so is his spouse, so are his parents, so are his kids, and he got mad. Now they are criticizing him for getting mad. I think that's the height of hypocrisy."

The FBI is expected to spend the coming days investigating the sexual misconduct claims against Kavanaugh. Senators have said they want the investigation completed by Friday.

Democratic Sen. Chris Coons said after speaking with White House counsel Don McGahn over the weekend he remained "very concerned" the FBI's probe would be too narrow.

Responding to those concerns, Trump said at a press conference he wants the FBI to do a "comprehensive" investigation and "it wouldn't bother me at all" if agents pursued accusations made by the three women. But he also said Senate Republicans are determining the parameters of the investigation and "ultimately, they're making the judgment."

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Swetnick's attorney, Michael Avenatti, said Monday that his client was willing to cooperate with the FBI but has not been contacted.

As the fresh review unfolded, the prosecutor brought in by Republicans to question Ford at last week's hearing outlined in a memo why she did not believe criminal charges would be brought against Kavanaugh if it were a criminal case rather than a Supreme Court confirmation process.

Rachel Mitchell argued that there were inconsistencies in Ford's narrative and said no one has corroborated Ford's account. Ford was not questioned as part of a criminal proceeding but in the confirmation process

Texas GOP hopes for straight-ticket voting

Houston Chronicle

AUSTIN — Texas Republicans are hoping the party's candidates will ride out momentum from a re-energized Democratic Party with the help of straight-ticket voters.

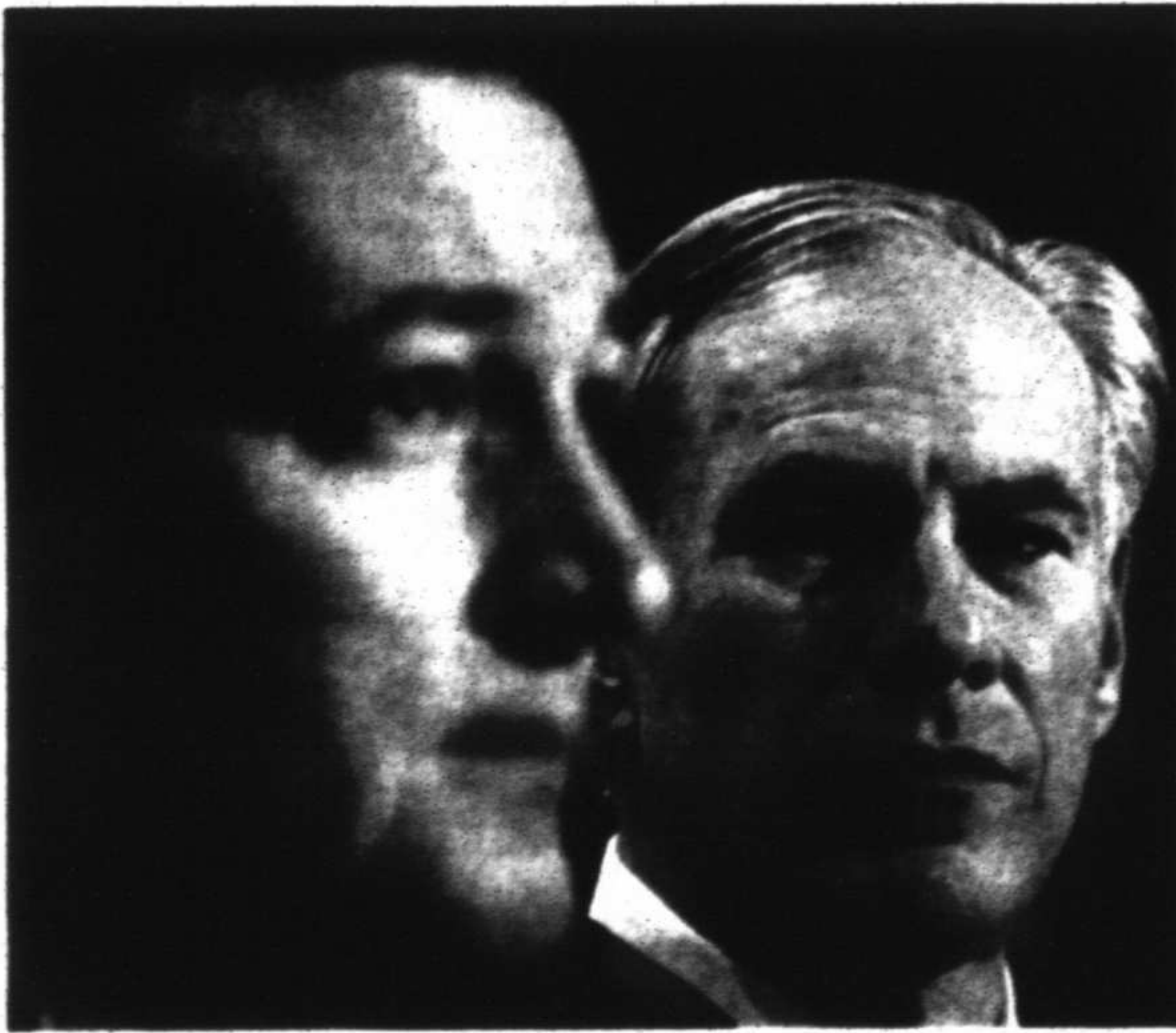
Texas is among eight states that offer "straight-ticket" voting, a shortcut that allows residents to automatically register votes for a single party's candidates in every race. The ballot option will be phased out after November.

Nearly two-thirds of voters in Texas' most populous counties automatically voted the full Democrat or Republican ticket in the last two major elections, according to Center for Public Policy and Political Studies research at Austin Community College.

Political analysts predict the practice will create a safety net this year for Republican candidates. Straight-ticket voting has proven to help Texas Republicans sweep elections over the past two decades.

Republican Sen. Ted Cruz is counting on straight-ticket voters in the highly anticipated race against Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke, said Peck Young, director of Center for Public Policy and Political Studies. "Cruz isn't up there trying to persuade soft, non-straight-ticket voters to vote for him," Young said. "Cruz is solidifying the Republican base. Everything is said to maximize the Republican straight-ticket vote."

Attorney General Ken Paxton also could benefit from a straight-ticket ballot. The Republican faces felony charges of



AP file photo

Gov. Greg Abbott, right, listens to Republican Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, left, speak about the resettlement of Syrian refugees in the U.S. during their joint news conference Dec. 8, 2015, on Capitol Hill in Washington. Texas Republicans are hoping the party's candidates will ride out momentum from a re-energized Democratic Party with the help of straight-ticket voters.

securities fraud that won't be resolved before the election.

Straight-ticket voting hasn't favored Texas Democrats in the last two decades, but this year could be an exception. Nearly half of the

straight-ticket voters in 2016 cast ballots for Democrats, an 8 percent increase compared to the 2014 gubernatorial race. Continued growth could raise the possibility of Democrats unseating otherwise popular

Republican incumbents, such as state Rep. Sarah Davis and state Sen. Joan Huffman in Houston.

"It's about who turns out," said Manny Garcia, deputy executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

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Trump says he'd be a 'mess' as a drinker

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump jokes he'd be a "mess" if he indulged in alcoholic beverages.

Trump spoke about his drinking habits Monday at a news conference as he discussed Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh's comments about drinking beer in high school and college.

The president noted that he is not a drinker, saying "I can honestly say I've never had a beer in my life" and "it's one of my only good traits."

Added Trump: "Can you imagine if I had, what a mess I'd be? I'd be the world's worst."

Trump's older brother, Fred Jr., died after struggling with alcoholism. In the past, Trump has described him as a "great guy," but said he "had a problem with alcohol." Trump has said he learned from his brother.

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David also said to Solomon his son, "Be strong and courageous and do the work. Do not be afraid or discouraged, for the LORD God, my God, is with you. He will not fail you or forsake you until all the work for the service of the temple of the LORD is finished."



Sean Kilpatrick/The Canadian Press via AP

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau holds a news conference regarding the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) at the National Press Theatre, in Ottawa, Ontario on Monday.

Trump hails NAFTA revamp, Trudeau calls it 'win-win-win'

By Ken Thomas and Rob Gillies
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump hailed his revamped North American trade agreement with Canada and Mexico as a breakthrough for U.S. workers on Monday, vowing to sign it by late November. But it still faces a lengthy path to congressional approval after serving for two decades as a political football for American manufacturing woes.

Embracing the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, which the Canadians joined just before a Sunday midnight deadline, Trump branded it the "USMCA," a moniker he said would replace the 24-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA. With a satisfied smile, the president said the new name had a "good ring to it," repeating U.S.-M.-C.A. several times.

But he noted that the agreement would need to be ratified by Congress, a step that could be affected by the outcome of the fall elections as Democrats seek to regain majorities in the House and Senate. When a reporter suggested he seemed confident of approval after his announcement, he said he was "not at all confident" but not because of the deal's merits or defects.

"Anything you submit to Congress is trouble, no matter what," Trump said, predicting that Democrats would say, "Trump likes it so we're not going to approve it."

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Monday that his country was in a more stable place now that it had completed the negotiations. He said the deal needed to be fair since one trading partner was 10 times larger. He said Canada did not simply accept "any deal."

"We got the right deal. We got a win-win-win for all three countries," Trudeau said.

Likewise, outgoing Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto said via Twitter that the deal negotiated over the past 13 months "achieves what we proposed at the beginning: a win-win-win agreement."

Despite Trump's jibe at the Democrats, their comments on the agreement were largely muted, though many lawmakers said the way the provisions of the deal are enforced would be critical.

"As someone who voted against NAFTA and opposed it for many years, I knew it needed fixing. The president deserves praise for taking large steps to improve it," said Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York. He said any final agreement "must be judged on how it benefits and protects middle class families and the working people in our country."

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, an independent who sought the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination, said that while the plan included "some improvements that could be good for U.S. workers, it lacks enforcement mechanisms that are necessary for these policies to succeed."

Trump, for his part, said the accord would return the United States to a "manufacturing powerhouse."

In fact, the U.S. has always been a manufacturing powerhouse and by some projections — made before he took office — is expected to be No. 1 in 2026.

The new agreement was forged just before a midnight deadline imposed by the U.S. to include Canada in a deal reached with Mexico late in the summer. It replaces NAFTA, which Trump has lambasted as a job-wrecking disaster that has hollowed out the nation's industrialized base.

NAFTA has long been a lightning rod for criticism among labor unions and manufacturing workers since it was being negotiated in the early 1990s during President George H.W. Bush's administration and later implemented by President Bill Clinton.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, independent candidate Ross Perot fo-

mously predicted a "giant sucking sound" as NAFTA pulled U.S. factory jobs into Mexico.

The new version would give U.S. farmers greater access to the Canadian dairy market. But it would keep the former North American Free Trade Agreement dispute-resolution process that the U.S. wanted to jettison. It offers Canada protection if Trump goes ahead with plans to impose tariffs on cars, trucks and auto parts imported into the United States.

NAFTA reduced most trade barriers in North America, leading to a surge in trade between the three countries. But Trump and other critics said it encouraged manufacturers to move south of the border to take advantage of low-wage Mexican wages.

The new pact will require regional content of 75 percent for automobiles, and also that 40 to 45 percent of vehicles coming to the U.S. be produced in plants paying at least \$16 per hour. Mexico's incoming foreign relations secretary, Marcelo Ebrard, said some new regulations may pose challenges for companies to adapt to. However, he also said that "finishing this process of renegotiation provides certainty for financial markets, investment and job creation in our country."

In all, Trump said, the pact covers \$1.2 trillion in trade.

For Trump, the agreement offered vindication for his hardline trade policies that have roiled relations with China, the European Union and America's North American neighbors while causing concerns among Midwest farmers and manufacturers worried about retaliation. Trump's advisers view the trade pact as a political winner in battleground states critical to the president's 2016 victory and home to tens of thousands of auto workers and manufacturers who could benefit from the changes.

Trump said he would sign the final agreement in late November, in about 60 days, and the pact is expected to be signed by Trudeau and by Mexico's Peña Nieto who leaves office Dec. 1. Trump said he spoke to Trudeau by phone and that their recent tensions didn't affect the deal-making. "He's a professional. I'm a professional," Trump said, calling it a "fair deal."

Canada, the United States' No. 2 trading partner, is by far the No. 1 destination for U.S. exports, and the U.S. market accounts for 75 percent of what Canada sells abroad.

But the president said his administration had not yet agreed to lift tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Canada, a contentious issue between the two neighbors.

Trump has used U.S. tariffs on billions of dollars' worth of imported goods from China and other nations as a negotiating tactic and said the North American deal offered evidence that his approach was working. "Without tariffs, we wouldn't be standing here," he said.

The future of the agreement has also been a major issue in Mexico, where Peña Nieto will be replaced by President-elect Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador in December. Uncertainty over the fate of NAFTA talks had threatened to hamper Mexico's currency and economic outlook.

Ratifying the deal is likely to stretch into 2019 because once Trump and the leaders from Canada and Mexico sign the agreement, the administration and congressional leaders will need to write legislation to implement the deal and win passage in Congress.

"The bar for supporting a new NAFTA will be high. NAFTA has had many critics over the years and its flaws are well-known," said Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass. "Like me, many of my colleagues did not support the deal originally. And those who did will have serious questions that they need answered before doing so again."

AP explains: How NAFTA 2.0 will shake up business as usual

By Paul Wiseman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American dairy farmers get more access to the Canadian market. U.S. drug companies can fend off generic competition for a few more years. Automakers are under pressure to build more cars where workers earn decent wages.

The North American trade agreement hammered out late Sunday between the United States and Canada, following an earlier U.S.-Mexico deal, shakes up — but likely won't revolutionize — the way businesses operate within the three-country trade bloc.

The new United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement replaces the 24-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, which tore down trade barriers between the three countries. But NAFTA encouraged factories to move to Mexico to take advantage of low-wage labor in what President Donald Trump called a job-killing "disaster" for the United States.

Sunday's agreement is meant to bring manufacturing back to the United States. The president, never known for understatement, said the new deal would "transform North America back into a manufacturing powerhouse."

But America had to make some concessions, too. For example, it agreed to retain a NAFTA dispute-resolution process that it wanted to jettison but Canada insisted on keeping.

Overall, financial markets were relieved the countries reached a deal. For a time, it had looked like Trump might pull out of a regional free trade pact altogether — or strike one without Canada, America's No. 2 trading partner. At noon Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 240 points.

Economists, trade attorneys and businesses are still parsing the agreement. But here's an early look at what it means for different players.

How dairy farmers are affected

Trump has raged about Canada's tariffs on dairy imports, which can approach 300 percent. American dairy farmers have also complained about Canadian policies that priced the U.S. out of the market for some dairy products and allowed Canada to flood world markets with its own versions.

The new agreement ends the discriminatory pricing and restricts Canadian exports of

dairy powders.

It also expands U.S. access to up to 3.75 percent of the Canadian dairy market (versus 3.25 percent in the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement the Obama administration negotiated but Trump nixed his first week in office). Above that level, U.S. dairy farmers will still face Canada's punishing tariffs.

And the "supply management" system Canada uses to protect its farmers is still largely in place.

Still, trade attorney Daniel Ujcz of the Dickinson Wright law firm said that "the U.S. dairy industry seems happy for now."

Shaking things up for automakers

NAFTA remade the North American auto market. Automakers built complicated supply chains that straddled NAFTA borders. In doing so, they took advantage of each country's strengths — cheap labor in Mexico, and skilled workers and proximity to customers in the United States and Canada.

The new agreement changes things up. For one thing, the percentage of a car's content that must be built within the trade bloc to qualify for duty-free status rises to 75 percent from 62.5 percent. A bolder provision requires that 40 percent to 45 percent of a car's content be built where workers earn \$16 an hour. That is meant to bring production back to the United States or Canada and away from Mexico (and perhaps to put some upward pressure on Mexican wages).

The provisions could drive up car prices for consumers. The new deal also provides some protection to Canada and Mexico if Trump goes ahead with his threat to slap 20 percent to 25 percent taxes on imported cars, trucks and auto parts. It would exclude from the proposed tariffs 2.6 million passenger vehicles from both Canada and Mexico.

The impact on multinational companies

Like other U.S. trade agreements, NAFTA allowed multinational companies to go to private tribunals to challenge national laws they said discriminated against them and violated the terms of the trade agreement. Critics charged the process gave companies a way to get around environmental and labor laws and regulations.

they didn't like, overruling democratically elected governments in the process.

U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer, who negotiated the new deal, had another complaint. The tribunals took some of the risk out of investing in unstable or corrupt countries such as Mexico. Why, Lighthizer argued, should the United States negotiate deals that encourage investment in other countries?

The new pact scales back provisions protecting foreign investment. Lori Wallach, director of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch and a sharp critic of NAFTA, praised the new agreement for reining in what she called NAFTA's "outrageous" tribunal system that had allowed big companies to launch attacks on environmental and health policies.

A windfall for drug companies

The new trade pact delivers a windfall to pharmaceutical companies that make biologics — ultra-expensive drugs produced in living cells. It gives them 10 years of protection from generic competition, up from eight the Obama administration had negotiated in the TPP.

But good news for the pharmaceutical industry could be bad news for users of the drugs and for government policymakers trying to hold down health-care costs.

"New monopoly privileges for pharmaceutical firms could undermine reforms needed to make medicine more affordable here and increase prices in Mexico and Canada, limiting access to lifesaving medicines," Wallach said.

Some retailers benefit

The United States pressured Canada and Mexico to raise the dollar amount that shipments must reach before they become subject to import duties. Canada, for instance, will allow tax- and duty-free shipments worth up to 40 Canadian dollars (about \$31), up from 20 Canadian dollars (\$16) under NAFTA.

The change makes U.S. products more competitive in Canada because they will be subject to less tax at the border — and delivers savings to Canadians who shop online. However, trade attorney Ujcz notes, the higher threshold poses a threat to Canadian retailers.

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Olympian to share personal story at Pink the Basin

■ Scott Hamilton: 'Attitude is everything'

By Simone Jasper
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While figure skating, Scott Hamilton faced competitors on the world stage. The Olympic gold medalist will open up about a personal battle during an upcoming appearance in Midland.

For Hamilton, a cancer survivor, spreading information about early detection holds importance. He hopes to connect his message to the work of Pink the Basin, which raises money to assist local women with paying for services.

"Pink the Basin really says, 'Here's a no excuse policy. We're providing free

mammograms,'" Hamilton said in a phone interview.

Hamilton encourages others to pay attention to their bodies and visit medical professionals for screenings. At today's Pink the Basin benefit luncheon, he plans to share ways cancer has impacted his life.

Bridgette Meyers, executive director of the nonprofit, said Hamilton's speech will bring a new viewpoint to the annual event. She thinks his words could resonate with people whose loved ones have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

"In years past, we've always had a woman that's a survivor," Meyers



Hamilton

If you want to go

The annual Pink the Basin Luncheon is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Horseshoe Pavilion. For information about tickets, call 940.7465.

said, "Someone said, 'Well, what if we switched it up and had a male perspective?'"

Pink the Basin since 2012 has granted more than \$1.3 million to help local women receive mammograms. Meyers said the luncheon raises funds while also celebrating survivors.

"I think that it's powerful when women get together and they join together for a cause," Meyers said. "Breast cancer is something that has affected most people's

lives."

One of those impacted was Hamilton, who lost his mother to the disease. During his own cancer journey, he remembered her lessons of optimism.

"Attitude is everything," Hamilton said. "There's a fine line between looking at yourself as a victim or looking at yourself as a warrior."

The experience prompted him to start the Scott Hamilton Cancer Alliance for Research, Education and Survivorship (CARES) Foundation, which funds research for treatments. The Olympian also started programs to educate and offer support to patients.

"Every moment in our life is what we make it," Hamilton said. "Cancer is everywhere. We've got to fight it better."

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS



Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The annual Saving True Pairs day shoot at Jake's Clays benefits Pink the Basin. Last year's event, which was on Oct. 13, raised more than \$150,000. The 2018 day shoot is Oct. 12.

Breast Cancer awareness events

Pink the Basin, Benefit Luncheon

Date: Today
Location: Midland County Horseshoe Pavilion
The annual Pink the Basin Benefit Luncheon will feature remarks from Scott Hamilton, an Olympic gold medalist and figure skating legend. Pink the Basin provides grants to help local women get mammograms and other services.

Saving True Pairs

Date: Oct. 12
Location: Jake's Clays
Saving True Pairs is a sporting day event with proceeds going toward Pink the Basin. To register, visit pinkdays.com.

Kids Quo

Date: Oct. 12
Time: 5:45 p.m.
Location: American Legion
Children ages 5 to 16 can participate in Kids Quo, a cocktail-soaring Quo of Hope. The registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, visit pinkdays.com.

Patsy's Cocktail

Date: Oct. 13
Location: American Legion
Patsy's Cocktail, a Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI)-sponsored chili and barbecue contest, will raise funds for Quo of Hope and the Look Good, Feel Good shop at Texas Oncology - Midland Cancer Center. Activities during the day include a silent auction, games and entertainment. For more information, visit pinkdays.com.

Pink the Park

Date: Oct. 20
Time: 9 a.m. to noon
Location: Grady Park
Pink the Park pays tribute to those affected by breast cancer. The event features live activities for families, including a ribbon-shaped relay race.

Nurse receives support during breast cancer journey

By Simone Jasper
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When Michaela Ivy discovered she had breast cancer, the diagnosis started her on a path that has offered insight into ways to care for others. Ivy, an interventional radiology nurse at Midland Health, said the experience has helped her learn the needs of those she serves.

"That's why I like being a nurse: being able to step and talk to patients, be a listening ear whenever they're having a hard time," she said. "I think that's the best part."

As a patient, Ivy said she now recognizes times at her job when she can slow down and explain situations. After years of tending to others, Ivy's husband, Dustin, said it hasn't been easy for her to have the roles reversed.

Throughout her journey, Ivy has received guidance from another health care professional. Charles Rodgers, a breast cancer survivor and certified breast nurse navigator at Midland Health, faced some similar circumstances.

"As a nurse, you're used to taking care of everybody else," Rodgers said. "Now you have to take care of yourself."

Ivy is grateful to connect with someone who is familiar with her situation. She said Rodgers has been available to answer questions related to her procedures.

"She's done it," Ivy said. "She knows what you're feeling and what you're going through."

Ivy's support network extends beyond her nurse navigator. She receives encouragement from family members, her Sunday school class at Calvary Baptist Church and coworkers at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Support also comes through the Midland Fire Department, where Dustin works. He said each gesture during his wife's journey is meaningful.

"It was more than I could have ever dreamed or hoped for," he said.

Also offering advice to Michaela Ivy are members of a local breast cancer support group. Rodgers started organizing the meetings after noticing a need for women under age 45 to have a space to talk about their experiences.

"Knowing that you're not the only person that is having the problems

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Courtesy photo

Breast cancer survivor Michaela Ivy is seen with her husband, Dustin, and their daughters, Kaleigh, 6, and Adelyn, 6.

Available screenings can prevent breast cancer deaths

■ If diagnosed in early stages, disease is curable

If I told you that you had a 12 percent to 20 percent chance of winning a multimillion dollar lottery sometime in your lifetime but to win, you had to buy a \$1 lottery ticket every year for the rest of your life — would you buy a ticket every year? I think most of us would.

Now, if I told you that you had a 12 percent to 20 percent chance of contracting a deadly disease that would almost certainly kill you if it was diagnosed too late for a cure, but it would almost never kill you if you had a free screening test

Dr. Jess Dalehite
Midland Health



once a year — would you do the screening test? Surprisingly, 60 percent to 70 percent of new women are saying "no" to this life-saving screening test.

The first story about winning the lottery is, of course, fiction, but the second story about the deadly disease is true.

The deadly disease is breast cancer, and the annual screening test is 3D mammography that is paid for by Medicare and all health insurance companies without co-pay or a deductible expense to you.

There is no lack of controversy and misinformation about breast cancer and screening mammography in the news media that causes significant confusion and anxiety among women. I would like to set the record straight with facts and figures from the medical world where I live and practice every day.

■ Fact No. 1: Breast cancer is a killer.

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MEET THE MODELS

Cancer patients take to the runway for Pink the Basin

Local breast cancer survivors will be serving as models in the style show that is part of the Pink the Basin Luncheon, which is today at the Horseshoe Pavilion.

Hanna Carter
City of residence: Midland
Age: 44
Date you were diagnosed: March 30, 2017
Long-term outlook: Cancer-free for 1 1/2 years



Carter

What Breast Cancer Awareness Month means to you: Reminding women to get their mammograms, honoring women who have had, and currently have, breast cancer, celebrating life.

Advice you have for women who recently were diagnosed: Learn all that you can, don't feel pressure to do things you don't want to do, trust your doctors.

Family: Husband, Chad, son, Hunter, 16.

Where you work: Forsan ISD in Forsan, principal at Forsan Elementary.

What you do for fun: Travel, read, listen to music, watch movies.

What you do when you need inspiration: Travel, talk with friends.

Cherry Furquerson
City of residence: Midland
Age: 61
Date you were diagnosed: June 15, 2018



Furquerson

Long-term outlook: Having just completed my radiation treatments, things are definitely looking up for me! I feel that this experience has made me stronger, more courageous, more patient, more loving and more understanding. I look forward to many cancer-free years!

What Breast Cancer Awareness Month means to you: My first Breast Cancer Awareness Month post-diagnosis has, above all, been a really moving time of making new connections and friendships with some really amazing people who have been both educational and inspirational for me. Breast Cancer Awareness Month is also so important for getting across to both men and women that breast cancer can happen to anyone!

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Advice you have for women who recently were diagnosed: Don't panic! Rely on your faith daily. Do all the research you can. It's scary at first, but you'll be glad you did it. Take it all one day at a time. Sometimes the big picture can seem overwhelming but dealing with just today and then tomorrow seems much more manageable. Find women who have traveled this road before you and draw strength from them and their experience. Cancer slows you down. Take advantage of the slower pace to enjoy the people and the world around you. Capture the goodness of every day and everyone around you and be aware of yourself getting stronger with each new step you take.

Family: My most wonderful and supportive husband is Phil Furquerson, a local architect. I have two fantastic sons, Cole and Connor, who have also been very supportive. Cole is an industrial engineer in the construction industry and lives in Midland. Connor is an electrical engineer for Exxon and lives in Spring. One Red Raider and one Aggie! I am also blessed to have my mother, Beth Ingram, living with me. I owe so much to her! Last, but certainly not least, I have three dogs, Chester, Sophie and Max, and two grand-dogs, Tony and Buster!

Where you work: I am the administrator and controller for the local law firm of Lynch, Chappell & Alsop.

What you do for fun: Most of all, I love spending time with my family, friends and dogs. I also enjoy church activities, concerts and plays, movies, travel, reading, cooking, gardening and interior design.

What you do when you need inspiration: I find inspiration in attending church and church activities and enjoy the close fellowship there. I find endless inspiration in being with my family and friends. Scripture, Christian music and inspirational writings always lift me, and I love to go to nurseries and commune with the plants. I love to just go out with my husband anytime, anywhere!

Where you work: Midland Memorial Hospital.

What you do for fun: I love to play cards and dominoes.

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Long-term outlook: On the road to a full recovery!

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Guilty dad spends extra time with once-estranged daughter

DEAR ABBY: My older sister, "Lily," is in a biracial marriage and has a son. Our dad never approved. He gave her an ultimatum when she first met "Rodney." Choose between him or our family. She chose Rodney.

After 30 years of Dad not speaking to her and influencing us siblings to feel the same way, our mother died and Dad rekindled his relationship with Lily. He's 82 now, and he puts her and her family first. He spends a lot of money on them and spends a lot of time with her and her son.

The rest of us feel so much resentment. I realize he's making up for lost time and feels guilty. But it's sickening when we remember how he pushed us to feel the way he did back then and now expects us to do an emotional 180. We are OK with being with our sister and her family. It's Dad we're having the problem with. How do we move on? — **UPSET IN THE EAST**

DEAR UPSET: I wish you had mentioned what caused your father's change of heart because it would have been a valuable lesson for a lot of readers. He did a disservice to ALL of you by teaching hate rather than love and acceptance. Now you have decades of lost time to make up for.

DEAR ABBY

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Anger, resentment and bigotry serve no one well. Your father recognizes the mistake he made by shunning his daughter and her family, and he's trying to make up for it. As I write this, I'm reminded of a line from the "Peace Prayer of St. Francis": "Where there is hatred, let me sow love." Good for your father! The way for you to move on would be to recognize it's time to forgive him for the damage he caused your family because, if you don't, you and your siblings will perpetuate it.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for my husband, "Ben," in a small firm for 20 years, but members of my family still think I don't have a "real" job. I did it so I'd have flexibility in taking care of our children, participating in PTA and other school activities, and be involved in the community. This benefits us not only as a family but also Ben's business. I work a 40-plus-hour week, just not necessarily 9 to 5. So why does my family think they

can call me at work, especially on my cell, for non-work-related issues? They wouldn't call their friends or children at work, so why, despite my asking them REPEATEDLY not to, do they still call, or worse, drop in? How can I make them stop bothering me? — **AT WORK**

DEAR AT WORK: Because you have asked your relatives not to call between certain hours, screen your calls before answering your phone. When they ask why you didn't pick up, repeat the message that you were working and please not to call you at that time. If they drop in, just being so available. Repeat that they have come at a time that's inconvenient, and give them a time when you can socialize.

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The lead

East-West vulnerable. North deals

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♠ K 10 9 8 5
♥ A 6
♦ J 6 5 4
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ J
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ K 9 2
♣ K 9 8 5 2

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ A 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 3 2
♥ K Q 4 3
♦ Q 7 3
♣ Q

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ All pass
"Drury, square to, in that hand"

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

The Drury convention, or a variation of it, has been popular for many years. It allows a player to open light in third or fourth position and stay at the two level even if partner has a good fit for his suit. In the Reverse Drury variation that is most common today, opener simply rebids his major over partner's

two-club bid to show a sub-minimum hand. Declarer in today's deal had a good hand and was happy to jump to game.

South won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and drew trumps by cashing the ace and king. A heart to his king was followed by the queen of hearts, on which declarer carefully discarded dummy's 10 of clubs. He ruffed his remaining heart in dummy and exited with dummy's jack of clubs.

East rose with his ace, but there was no good continuation. Another club would yield a ruff-shuff, so East cashed his ace of diamonds and led another diamond. West won with his king, but declarer was able to claim the balance, losing only two diamonds and one club.

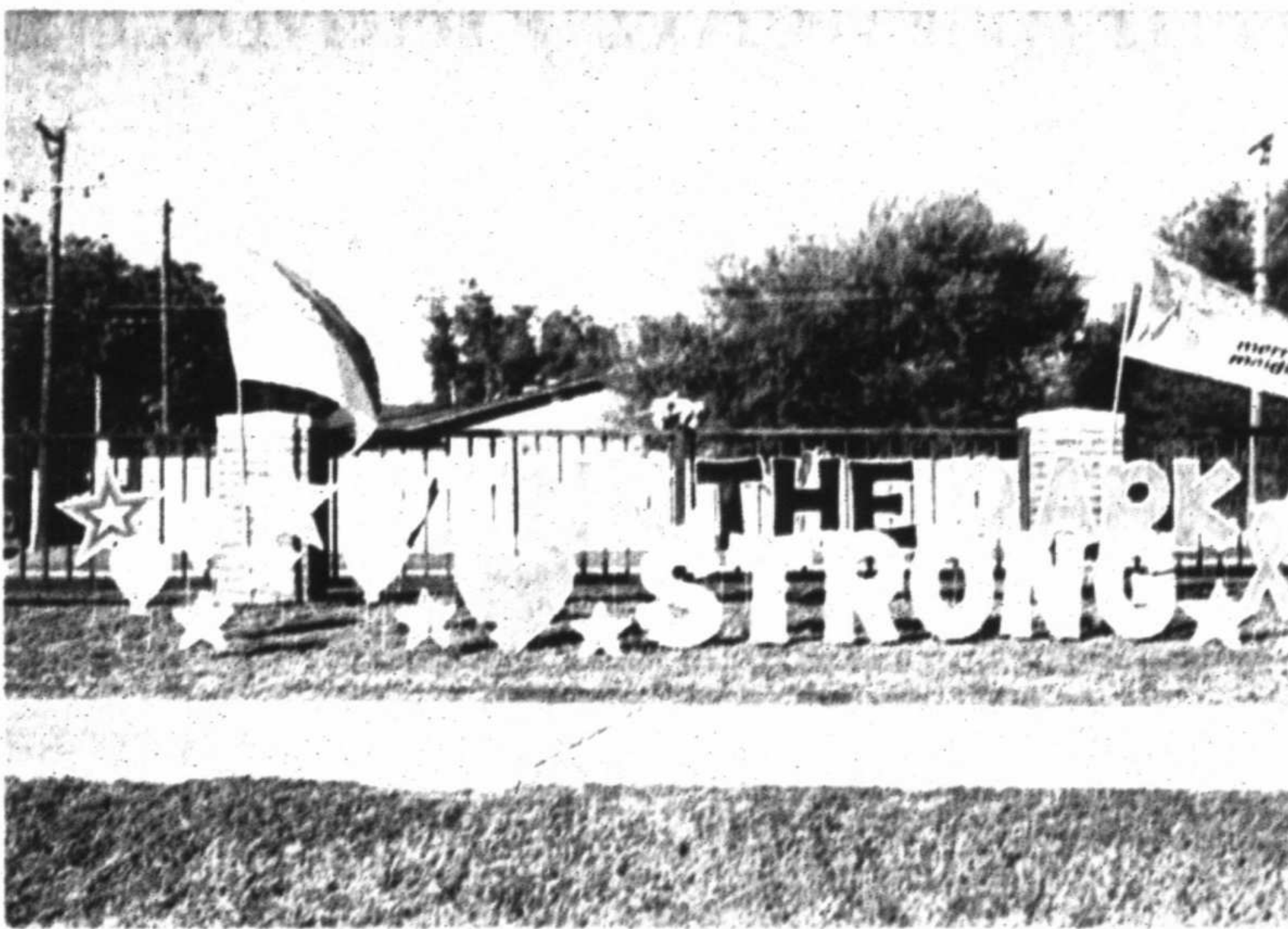
West's jack of hearts lead seems perfectly normal. After a different auction, where South, perhaps, had shown his heart suit, West might have chosen a different lead. There would have been no happy ending for declarer had West chosen to lead a club.

PINK THE PARK



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West Texas Pride football players help lead a chicken dance during the annual Pink the Park event Oct. 21, 2017 at Grady Park. This year's event is set for Oct. 20.



FITNESS

From 1B

He offers free 30-minute bounce (also called "rebounding") classes at his studio for cancer survivors. His mother is a colon cancer survivor.

Rebounding is a low-impact workout on a mini trampoline. It gained popularity in the 1980s after NASA studied its benefits with helping astronauts regain muscle mass after being in space. This study revealed that rebounding on a trampoline is 68 percent more effective than

jogging and yet requires less effort.

Davis said the workout has been proven to help drain the lymphatic system and improve blood circulation.

"Physical activity helps in everything in life from daily stress to major disease," he said. "It's important to be aware of the foods we are eating, but also be active."

Tarshia Boutte, a southwest Houston resident who was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 36, said she took up dragon boating.

a water-boating sport that involves a team of paddlers and a drummer, as a way to lift her spirits and be active during her treatment. She also found a support group at The Rose, which provides affordable breast health care regardless of ability to pay.

"After being poked and prodded all week at the cancer center, it was so refreshing to get out in the boat and attack the water with my paddle," said Boutte, now 47. "I love the concept of being a 'floating' support group, the

team work, the camaraderie, and empathy."

Boutte also joined some 500 women and men in the recent inaugural Houston Sister Strut 1K walk at Memorial Park. The event benefited The Rose.

At home in Pearland, Foreman said she's eager to get back to running.

She steps onto her treadmill for a light walk. Though she can't lift her arms much since her breast surgery, she knows she will, in time.

KNITS

From 1B

to women like herself who have undergone mastectomies as the result of breast cancer.

Since January 2017, she has shipped 187 pairs of Busters to grateful women around the country, and the prolific artisan has another 100 pairs in reserve for anyone else in need.

Anderson's Busters come in all major bra cup sizes and a rainbow of delicate pastel colors. The one yarn shade she avoids is beige because she said it looks too much like skin.

"I don't call my Busters prosthetics because they're not replacement parts," she said. "These are nice little accessory products to give you some comfort and dignity and they help make your clothes fit right."

Anderson lost her breasts to cancer at the age of 74. During her recovery she received a pair of silicone prosthetic forms to wear inside her bra.

"They were terrible," she said. "I think every breast cancer survivor has a pair of those in a box hidden in their closet. They're heavy, they hurt your back and they don't fit properly."

She experimented with rolled-up socks and bath scrubbers, but nothing worked. Eventually, she gave up and wore nothing, but her clothes never fit properly, and she could no longer use her own body as a model for her handmade jackets.

Then three years ago, her daughter and fellow fiber artist, Kristin Osborn, emailed her a link to the website for Knitted Knockers, an organization that works with knitters nationwide who make breast-shaped bra inserts for people like herself.

Anderson joined the group and produced a couple hundred pairs of Knitted Knockers. But she didn't like the knitting pattern they use because the cushion it creates is unnaturally ball-like. She also didn't like that volunteer knitters had to buy the patterns and yarn kits from the yarn stores that run the organization.

Instead, she decided to start her own organization, the Sisterhood of the Boobless Wonders (SBW for short), and has made it the final capstone project of her 50-year career as a fiber designer and crafts-woman.

Anderson was raised in Minnesota, the descendant of a long line of Scotch-Canadian weavers, spinners and tailors. She learned to knit as a girl from her mother and grandmother, making socks for injured soldiers in World War II.

As an adult, she taught college-level textile design at a private studio where she made and sold her weavings, pillows, jackets, table linens and yardage for sewing. She said she prefers functional design over visual fiber art because it's designed to be touched.

"It's a form of communication when you work on a handcrafted item because your entire energy is focused on it and that comes through your hands into the piece," she said.

In 2006, she fought and beat breast cancer. Four years later, her husband, Duane Anderson, passed away. When her eldest son and caretaker, Erik, died earlier this year, she moved into an Escondido, California, retirement community.

Anderson works with oncology patient navigators at Sharp Memorial Hospital in San Diego to get referrals for women who'd like a pair of her Busters.

Among her satisfied recipients is Cindee Collins of Murietta, California, who lost her mother and grandmother to breast cancer. After her double-mastectomy a few years ago, Collins found Anderson's Busters during an online search for prosthetics.

Collins said she loves how she can fit the soft, adjustable, lightweight and fully washable Busters in the pockets of her sports bra, and she especially loves how they were designed by a breast cancer survivor who understands the challenge mastectomy patients face.

"She's just a lovely, lovely lady and she does this for the love of it," Collins said. "I think these are the greatest thing since sliced bread."

Another recipient from San Diego, who asked that her name not be used, said she was so unhappy with the prosthetics on the market that she went lopsided for four years after a single mastectomy. Then she heard about Busters.

"I thought I was doing OK without it until I got these, and it really changed my perspective," the woman said.

Anderson underwrites the cost of her materials, including the cellophane gift bags she packages the Busters in and the butterfly-decorated shipping bags she mails them in. Inside each package is a letter bestowing upon the recipient honorary membership in the Sisterhood.

Recipients can make an optional donation for postage, and Anderson has received many checks in hand-written thank-you cards. What Anderson doesn't use for postage, she saves and donates to the hospital's breast cancer program.

Anderson said she plans to use the rest of her retirement years making Busters and hopes on day to pass along the project to other master knitters or members of the Sisterhood.

"This whole experience has been the most fun I've had yet," she said. "It's so fulfilling talking to these women who all appreciate that I'm a survivor. I know what they're going through because I've been where they're been."

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DALEHITE

From 1B

More American women will die of breast cancer this year than men and women combined from crashes on our nation's roads. It is estimated that in the U.S. this year, there will be 40,920 deaths from breast cancer. The estimated number of deaths from crashes on U.S. roadways in 2018 is 39,750. Both statistics are unacceptable and need to be reduced.

Fact No. 2: All breast cancers are curable if they are discovered early enough.

Thanks to modern medical procedures and treatments, breast cancer can be eliminated from your body with no chance of killing you if it is discovered at an early enough stage. Screening for breast cancer saves lives, one of which may be yours.

Fact No. 3: The only way to discover breast cancer early enough for a cure is to screen for it every year with mammography.

Unfortunately, most women wait until they feel a lump or have breast pain to come in for a mammogram. The problem with this is that early, curable breast cancer does not

show up as a lump or breast pain. It is a microscopic, painless seed of destruction lurking in your breast for years becoming bigger and bigger until it shows up as a lump that you can feel. Unfortunately, in 50 percent of women who come for mammography because of a lump that turns out to be breast cancer, the cancer has spread to their underarm lymph nodes.

This is stage 3 breast cancer and is much harder to treat and cure than stages 1 or 2, which is breast cancer before it can be felt. Screening for breast cancer every allows that small seed of cancer to be discovered before it becomes a large, mature cancer that can kill.

Fact No. 4: Breast cancer is more common in older women but is deadlier in younger women.

The older a woman gets, the more likely she will get breast cancer. The incidence of breast cancer peaks at 65 to 70 but can be discovered in women as young as 20 (this is rare, except for women with a strong family history who have the BRCA gene). The breast cancers that form in older women tend to be slow-growing and slow-spreading over time. The breast cancers that form in

younger women, however, tend to grow rapidly and spread like a wildfire in the body.

Fact No. 5: 75 percent of all breast cancers are found in women who don't have a family history of the disease.

Therefore, even though you don't have a family history of breast cancer, that doesn't mean that you won't get it. It means that you are less likely to get it than those with strong family history. Only 12 percent — or 1 in 8 lifetime risk — of women without the family history get cancer, compared to 20 percent — or 1 in 5 lifetime risk — of those who have strong family histories. This deserves repeating: Most women who get breast cancer don't have a family history.

Screening only women who have a family history of breast cancer will potentially doom to an early death 75 percent of women who develop breast cancer, especially if they are young.

Fact No. 6: The best time to start screening for breast cancer in the average-risk woman (one without a family history) is at age 40 with annual 3D screening mammography.

This annual practice will

help prevent the less likely but deadlier event of breast cancer in younger women.

Screening every year or every other year from age 50 to 80 will catch the more likely breast cancers, preventing untimely and completely unnecessary deaths in those women with potential decades of future high-quality life.

Fact No. 7: The best time to stop screening for breast cancer is five to seven years before death would be expected from other disease or old age. Therefore, if you are reasonably healthy, I would keep screening for breast cancer indefinitely.

With these facts in mind, what are you waiting for? Call us at The Breast Center, which is located at Legends Park Medical Office Building, 5615 Deauville Blvd., to schedule your screening mammogram. To make an appointment, call 682-9729.

You may be lucky and win the lottery, and by having your annual mammogram, you'll live long enough to spend that money.

Dr. Jess Dalehite is a diagnostic radiologist at The Breast Center.

Ivy

From 1B

that you're having and the things that you're going through and family things that you're having to juggle, that's been a big deal," said Ivy, a mother of two.

Ivy, who was 33 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer, encourages women to do self-examinations. She remembers feeling shocked when she learned she had the disease.

"I'm supposed to be too young to have breast cancer, I thought," Ivy said. "So that whole time I really didn't think I was going to get a call saying I did have it."

For Ivy, the hardest part of receiving the diagnosis was considering the unknown circumstances that awaited her. She decided to seek treatment at Texas Oncology - Midland Allison Cancer Center.

As a part of her journey, Ivy has undergone surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. The Midland native said staying locally allowed her to go home soon after treatment.

"Just the thought of hav-

ing to travel out of town when we had two little girls in school was extremely stressful," she said.

"When we found out that everything was good and what they were doing here was right on target, that was a big stress relief."

During the treatment process, Dustin said his wife has displayed optimism. They are grateful for people in Midland who have offered meals, gifts and other forms of support.

"Whenever I'm feeling better, it definitely makes me want to pay attention to how to meet other people's needs," said Michaela Ivy, who will be participating in the style show at today's Pink the Basin Luncheon at the Horseshoe Pavilion. "Even small things — they would bring little notepads or small books or little things for the kids — just little things were a big deal."

For more information about the support group for young breast cancer patients and survivors, contact charles.rudgers@midlandhealth.org.

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AREA PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Greenwood's Cross takes next step with big game

By Oscar LeRoy
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Greenwood sophomore Trey Cross will be the first to tell anyone that his main concern is about the team's success and not about personal numbers.

As a team, the Rangers have gone through quite a few injuries and have needed certain players, like Cross, to step up.

Fortunately for the Rangers, Cross has and is coming off his best game in his young varsity career.

The 5-foot-8, 165-pounder showed off explosiveness when he scored runs of 55, 25 and 62 yards as part of a big performance in Friday night's 65-20 victory over Sweetwater in the District 1-4A Division II opener. Cross finished with 269 yards and five

touchdowns on 21 carries, and he also returned a blocked point after kick for two points.

Thanks to that performance, Cross is the Reporter-Telegram's Area Football Player of the Week.

"It was a great performance," Greenwood coach Jared Sanderson said. "Anybody that rushes for 100 yards has a great day, and he rushed for almost 300 yards, so he really had a great day."

The soft-spoken Cross was quick to say that it was a team effort win.

"I just felt my line blocked well and we were able to make some plays," Cross said. "I actually felt we played with more heart in this game."

Cross helped to turn a close game into a blowout with his running in the second half.

Sweetwater had rallied with 20 second-quarter points to cut Greenwood's lead to 23-20 at the half.

Cross said not only did the team make adjustments but he said he made some mental adjustments as well. He ended up scoring four of his touchdowns in a 42-point second half for the Rangers.

"Personally, I corrected myself with everything at halftime and I ran it like I was supposed to do," he said. "I felt like I was hitting the holes right and I corrected everything that I had to do in my mind."

"I was running with the ball as fast as I can, went through my holes and did it for my brothers."

The adjustments that Cross was able

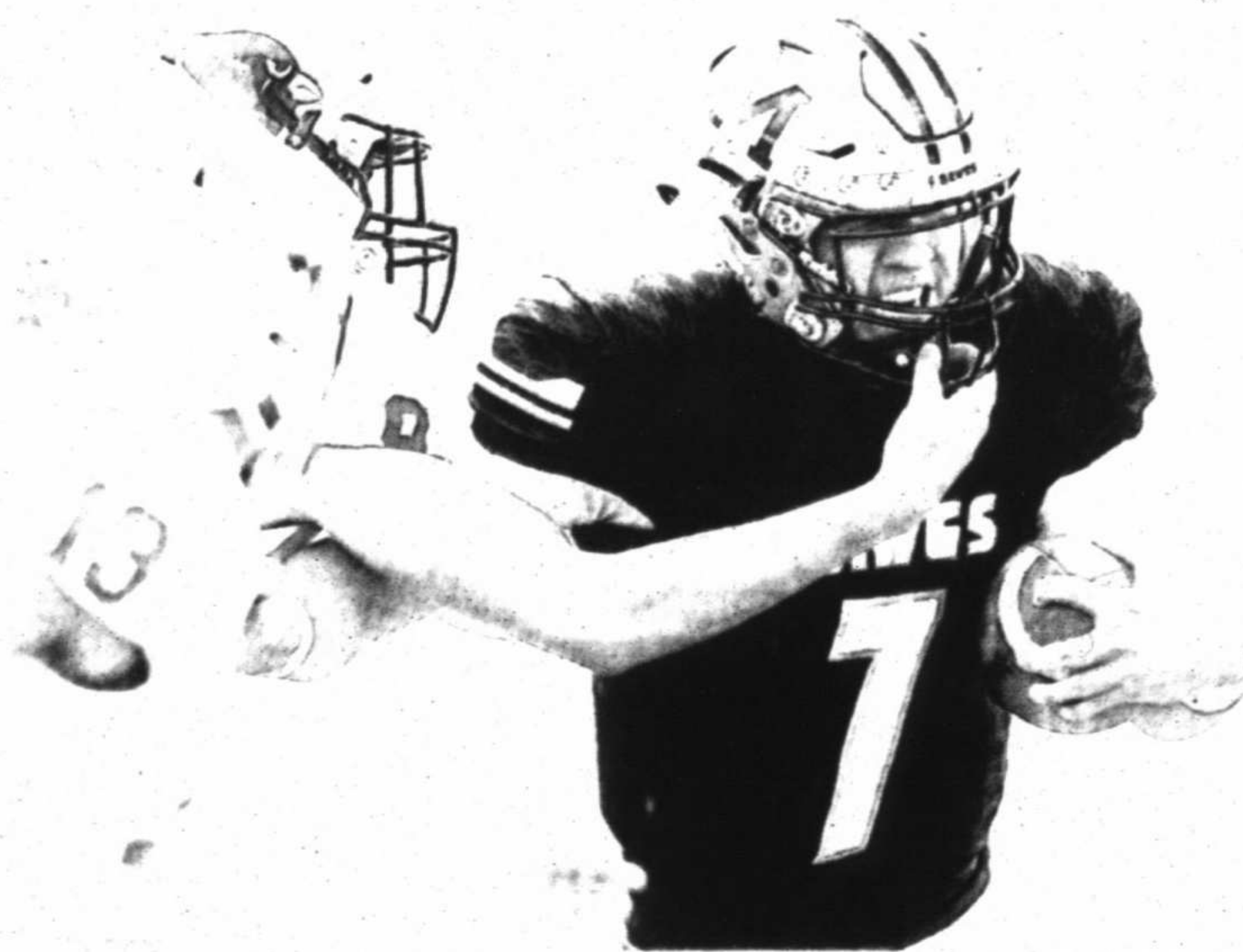
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Greenwood's Trey Cross escapes from Hereford's Xavier Gonzales on Sept. 9 at J.M. King Memorial Stadium.

PERMIAN BASIN SHINES



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Midland High quarterback Suddin Sapien runs against Harlingen on Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Here's what to watch for in Week 6

By Oscar LeRoy
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Permian Basin football showed that it's much better than Rio Grande Valley high school football as Midland High, Lee, Odessa High and Odessa Permian went 4-0 over the weekend in final preparations for District 2-6A play. None of the games were close.

Lee made it look like a scrimmage in a 49-0 road victory over San Benito, while MHS snapped a three-game losing streak with a 51-31 home blowout of Harlingen. The Odessa schools also had a fun time as Permian blasted Los Fresnos, 56-0, and Odessa High rolled to a 44-17 victory at Harlingen South. Elsewhere among Midland County

programs, Greenwood had a big second half in a 65-20 rout of Sweetwater. Midland Christian stayed unbeaten with a 33-27 comeback victory at Fort Worth Christian, while Trinity dropped a 40-0 decision at Dallas First Baptist.

It will be a bit quieter in the Permian Basin this week as several teams including all those in District 2-6A have byes this week in preparation for district play.

The schedule is light but here is what to watch for in Week 6 of the high school football season, regardless of classification or location.

Here are the top five games this week:

■ No. 1 Strawn (4-1) at No. 2 Garden City (5-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Bearkat Stadium, Garden City: It seems like the Bearkats have a big game every week, and this week is definitely no exception. The No. 1 team in Class 1A Division II and defending state champion will travel to face the Division I Bearkats and their nasty defense.

■ San Antonio Cornerstone (3-1) at Midland Christian (5-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Awtry Field: The Mustangs will look to stay unbeaten in their final non-district tune-up of the season.

■ Hereford (4-1) at Andrews (4-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mustang Bowl, Andrews: The Mustangs have won four straight games and are coming off a 72-11 smashing over Clint Mountain View.

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Rangers' new manager will have youngsters, likely no Beltre

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The new manager of the Texas Rangers, whomever that may be, will have a talented group of 20-something position players who got a lot of experience during a 95-loss season.

After deciding who will replace Jeff Banister, general manager Jon Daniels has to find some starting pitchers.

The Rangers also go into the offseason awaiting a final decision from future Hall of Fame third baseman Adrian Beltre on if he has indeed played his last game after 21 seasons in the majors with 3,166 hits and 477 home runs. He hit a team-best 273 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs in 119 games this year.

Beltre got huge ovations from fans, teammates and opposing players when taken out midway through games the past two Sundays in the home finale Sept. 23 and then Sunday in Seattle, where he played five seasons before one year in Boston and the last eight in Texas. His wife and 12-year-old son, who has his own locker next to his dad in the home clubhouse, were in the front row for the season finale.

"I don't know if this is going to be it, but I enjoyed every minute of it," said Beltre, who turns 40 next April. He is expected to take a week or more to think things over.

Shortstop Elvis Andrus, at 30 the team's longest-tenured player with 10 seasons in Texas, also has a decision to make. He is halfway through a \$120 million, eight-year contract that offers him the opportunity to opt out this offseason, or next, and become a free agent.

"I'll go into the offseason and decide what's best. I love being here. I want to retire as a Ranger. That's my motivation," said Andrus, the only current Rangers player to be part of both of their World Series appearances. "Hopefully the big boy will come back. That will make it a lot easier."

As for the manager, bench coach Don Wakamatsu served in the interim role after Banister was fired with 10 games left and is considered a candidate for the job.

The Rangers won the AL West in each of Banister's first two years (2015-16). They now have consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 2005-08, though Daniels

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Prescott's rookie flashback gives Cowboys building block

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Dak Prescott looked a lot like the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year from two seasons ago in the Dallas Cowboys' win over the Detroit Lions.

The star quarterback had clutch plays, big throws and long completions in a 26-24 win capped by a two-minute drive to the winning field goal as time expired.

Considering how rough he and the Dallas offense looked at times through three weeks, it was quite an answer.

The practical part of the victory was getting the Cowboys (2-2) back to .500, tied with defending Super Bowl champion Philadelphia and a half-game behind idle Washington in the NFC East.

The affirmation of his resolve can't be underestimated either.

"I know what I can do and I know what kind of player I am, and I never

waver and I'm never going to get down on myself," Prescott said. "All of us have good days and bad days, and if all of us were judged by our bad days at our jobs, we'd all be in trouble."

Prescott hadn't had a 200-yard passing game this season, and just two in the previous 11 going back to last year.

He took care of that with 255 yards and two touchdowns.

Before his decisive 34-yard throw to running back Ezekiel Elliott behind the defense to set up the winning kick, Prescott saved the final drive by scrambling backward to pick up his own fumble and throwing an incompleteness to preserve a manageable third down.

He converted it. Prescott had just one completion of at least 20 yards in each of the first three games.

There were four against the Lions, all for more than 30 yards.

While Elliott got the headlines with a career-high 240 yards from

scrimmage, Prescott filled the role he so often mastered in leading the Cowboys to an NFC-best 13 wins after replacing the injured Tony Romo in 2016.

The former fourth-round pick also reminded everyone how much the Cowboys need the efficient, turnover-free version of Prescott to get back to the playoffs after missing the post-season in his less-than-spectacular encore a year ago.

"I just have the feeling that Dak is going to help us win and help the team in so many different ways," owner and general manager Jerry Jones said. "I just don't know that there is a limit to the nuances of how he might be able to contribute and to me that's a great thing."

Other than Elliott, the Cowboys have struggled to find an identity on offense, and the search is likely to continue Sunday at Houston (1-3).

Prescott ran quite a bit out of the zone read in a win over the New

Please see PRESCOTT 2C



Eric Gay/AP

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott, rear, is tackled by Detroit Lions linebacker Deion Lawrence (42) after a pass in the second half Sunday in Arlington.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TV

Major League Baseball
NL Wild Card LA Dodgers/
Colorado loser at Chicago
Cubs, 7 p.m. ESPN, ESPN2,
ESPN3

Men's Soccer

UEFA Champions TSG
1899 Hoffenheim vs. Man-
chester City, 11:55 a.m. TNT,
GALA

UEFA Champions Juventus
FC vs. BSC Young Boys, 11:55
a.m. UniMas, UDN

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chester United vs. Valencia CF,
2 p.m. TNT, UniMas

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CSKA Moscow vs. Real Ma-

drid, 2 p.m. UNIV, UDN
UEFA Champions FC
Bayern Munich vs. AFC Ajax,
2 p.m. GALA

CONMEBOL Libertadores
Ricer Plate vs. Independiente,
5:30 p.m. FXDEP

Copa MX CF Monterrey vs.
Zacatepec, 9 p.m. FXDEP

National Basketball
Association

Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.
TNT

Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30
p.m. TNT

Tennis

ATP Tokyo, ATP Beijing, 10
p.m. TENNIS

WHAT'S ON DECK

HS Volleyball

Odesa High at Lee, 6 p.m.
Midland High at Wolfforth
Frenship, 6 p.m.

Snyder at Greenwood, 7
p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
MINN. TIGERS Signed a two-year
contract with Pineda (1B).
TEX. RANGERS Signed to a
development agreement with
Toussaint (INF) through the 2020 season.

National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES Announced hitting
coach Jeff Brannon and assistant hitting coach
Jeff Levey will not return in 2019.
SAN DIEGO PADRES Announced hitting
coach Tony Oliva will not return in 2019.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
TAMPA BAY BUCCINEROS Released DT
Jose Wherry.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL F. Scott Hartnell announced his
retirement.

ANAHEIM DUCKS Claimed W. Patrick
Ahrens off waivers from Edmonton.
CALGARY FLAMES Signed D. Brent Knies
to a one-year contract.

EDMONTON OILERS Signed D. Jakob
Jakobsson to a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES KINGS Assigned T. Matt
Lutz to the AHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS Signed D.
Chris Chelios to a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON WHITES Signed T. Shawn
Hartley to a one-year contract.

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Tech QB sustains partially collapsed lung

Associated Press

LUBBOCK Texas Tech freshman quarterback Alan Bowman sustained a partially collapsed lung against West Virginia and remained hospitalized a day after getting injured.

Red Raiders coach Kliff Kingsbury said Sunday there wasn't a timetable for Bowman's return but that it would likely be "sooner than later" because Bowman didn't have broken ribs.

Bowman was injured in the second quarter of a 42-34 loss to the Mountaineers when he was sandwiched on a hit by Ezekiel Rose and Keith Washington as he threw a pass. Kingsbury said Bowman was evaluated at the team's facility before being taken to a hospital.

"I've never had one that's had it," Kingsbury said. "It's a new kind of experience for all of us. He's doing better. He was up and alert and seemed to be in a good mood."

Bowman was the nation's leading passer going into the game after taking over in the season opener when McLane Carter sprained an ankle in a loss to Mississippi.

Jeff Duffley replaced Bowman and had the Red Raiders within eight points and driving in the fourth quarter after they trailed 35-10 at halftime. Duffley's second interception was returned for what amounted to a clinching touchdown by Washington. Carter won the preseason competition to become the starter. Kingsbury hasn't said when the junior might return from his injury. The next game for the Red Raiders is Thursday, Oct. 11, at TCU.

"We're being cautious," Kingsbury



Brody Schmidt/AP

Texas Tech quarterback Alan Bowman celebrates with friends Sept. 22 after the game against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

said "His game is a little bit different than Alan's where he's going to move and make plays. So we want to make sure he's 100 percent before we get him back out there."

Duffley, a sophomore, had his first career touchdown pass and scoring run to help the Red Raiders get within 35-27. He threw for 172 yards

and ran for 86.

Bowman has 1,680 yards passing with 11 touchdowns and three interceptions. He had a touchdown and an interception against the Mountaineers (4-0, 2-0 Big 12), who jumped to ninth from 12th in the AP Top 25. The Red Raiders (3-2, 1-1) dropped out from No. 25 with the loss.

Mahomes rallies Chiefs past Broncos, 27-23

By Brooke Pryor
The Kansas City Star

DENVER Patrick Mahomes is lethal with his right hand.

Turns out, he's not had with his left hand either.

Trailing by three in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, the Chiefs needed a miracle.

The quarterback performed one. Heck, he didn't just perform one, he performed multiple.

In the place where his legend was born nine months ago, Mahomes achieved something close to immortal status just four games into his career as the Chiefs' starting quarterback.

With a three-minute, 60-yard scoring drive, Mahomes pulled a win from the gnashing jaws of defeat and gave the undefeated Chiefs a 27-23 win over the Broncos in front of a national audience in Denver at Mile High Stadium.

Using his left hand, Mahomes shoveled off a six-yard pass to Tyreek Hill to pick up a first down with three minutes left.

With a 23-yard throw to DeMarcus Robinson a couple minutes later, Mahomes all but erased a second-and-30 situation.

And then, the Chiefs (4-0) got lucky.

With the play clock clearly at zero on the next play, Mahomes snapped the

ball and fired off a 35-yard pass to tight end Demetrius Harris with 1:54 left in the game.

Then, thanks to a defensive offside flag on Von Miller, the Chiefs were five yards away from the end zone with 1:49 left.

Kareem Hunt made up the difference in two plays, running into the end zone from four yards out to give the Chiefs a lead with 1:39 left.

Until then, the Chiefs' high-flying offense looked out of sorts for most of the game.

For the first time all season, Mahomes (28-of-45, 304 yards, TD) didn't have a touchdown throw in the first half. He did manage to score his first rushing touchdown, scrambling in from eight yards out in the second quarter. But that was the Chiefs' only touchdown of the half.

The Broncos' defense pressured Mahomes, chasing him out of the pocket and forcing him to attempt circus-like throws. The Chiefs lost one offensive threat early when Sammy Watkins left the game with a groin injury in the first quarter and didn't return.

Every time the offense seemed to get going, a penalty stripped it away. Left tackle Eric Fisher had two false starts, including one that erased momentum gained from safety Eric Murray's first career interception.

ception in the third quarter.

While the Chiefs' offense stagnated, the Broncos (1-3) remained steady with their ground assault.

Anchored by the rookie tandem of Phillip Lindsay and Royce Freeman, the Broncos averaged 8.5 yards per carry in the first half and 7.2 overall.

The Broncos set the tone early, picking up runs of 17 and 18 yards in the first drive, which resulted in a field goal — the Chiefs' first deficit of the season.

By the end of the game, Royce rushed for 67 yards on eight carries, while Lindsay had 69 yards on 12 carries. Each scored a touchdown, making them the first rookie pair in Broncos team history to each rush for 60 yards and have a touchdown in the same game.

But Hunt countered with a rushing attack of his own for the Chiefs, carrying the ball 19 times for 121 yards.

In the end, Hunt's final touchdown made the difference, adding another score on top of Mahomes' two-yard pass to Travis Kelce in the fourth quarter. The Chiefs defense, one that struggled to contain the Broncos all game, came up with the biggest stop of the day thanks to a few more doses of luck on Denver's final drive.

Case Keenum had a wide open Demaryius Thomas streaking toward the end zone. But he overthrew it.

With one final shot to score facing fourth-and-10, Keenum fired off a pass to rookie Courtland Sutton. But Sutton dropped the pass and the Chiefs got the ball on downs.

Mahomes trotted back out one last time to take a knee, preserving his perfect record in Denver.

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First Quarter

Den.-PG Mahomes 31:13

Den.-PG Bullock 31:01

Second Quarter

Den.-Mahomes 8 run (Bullock kick) 9:30

Den.-Freeman 14 run (Bullock kick) 6:57

Den.-PG Mahomes 34:00

Third Quarter

Den.-PG Bullock 7:02

Den.-Lindsay 1 run (Bullock kick) 7:05

Fourth Quarter

Den.-PG Mahomes 31:41

Den.-Kelce 7 pass from Mahomes (Bullock kick) 9:27

Den.-Hunt 4 run (Bullock kick) 1:00

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Field Goals

Den. 3/3

Brn. 2/2

Passing

Den. 28-45-3

Brn. 19-38-2

Rushing

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Brn. 101-10

Receiving

Den. 121-10

Brn. 101-10

Interceptions

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Fumbles

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Den. 10-95

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Time of Possession

Den. 34:58

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Individual Statistics

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Brewers beat Cubs for NL Central title

By Jay Cohen
Associated Press

CHICAGO Christian Yelich's easy smile and champagne-soaked T-shirt said it all.

A division title is much more fun than a Triple Crown.

Yelich collected three more hits as the Milwaukee Brewers won their first NL Central title since 2011, beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1 on Monday in a tiebreaker game. The silky-smooth slugger stalled in his bid for the league's first Triple Crown in decades, but he starred once again as the Brew Crew captured the biggest prize of the day.

"I know how hard it is to get to this point and I'm proud to be a part of this group," Yelich said as Milwaukee's boozy party swirled around him, filling every inch of the cramped visitors' clubhouse at Wrigley Field.

Lorenzo Cain hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning to help Milwaukee to its eighth straight win and home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. The Brewers will host the wild-card winner starting Thursday in the best-of-five Division Series.

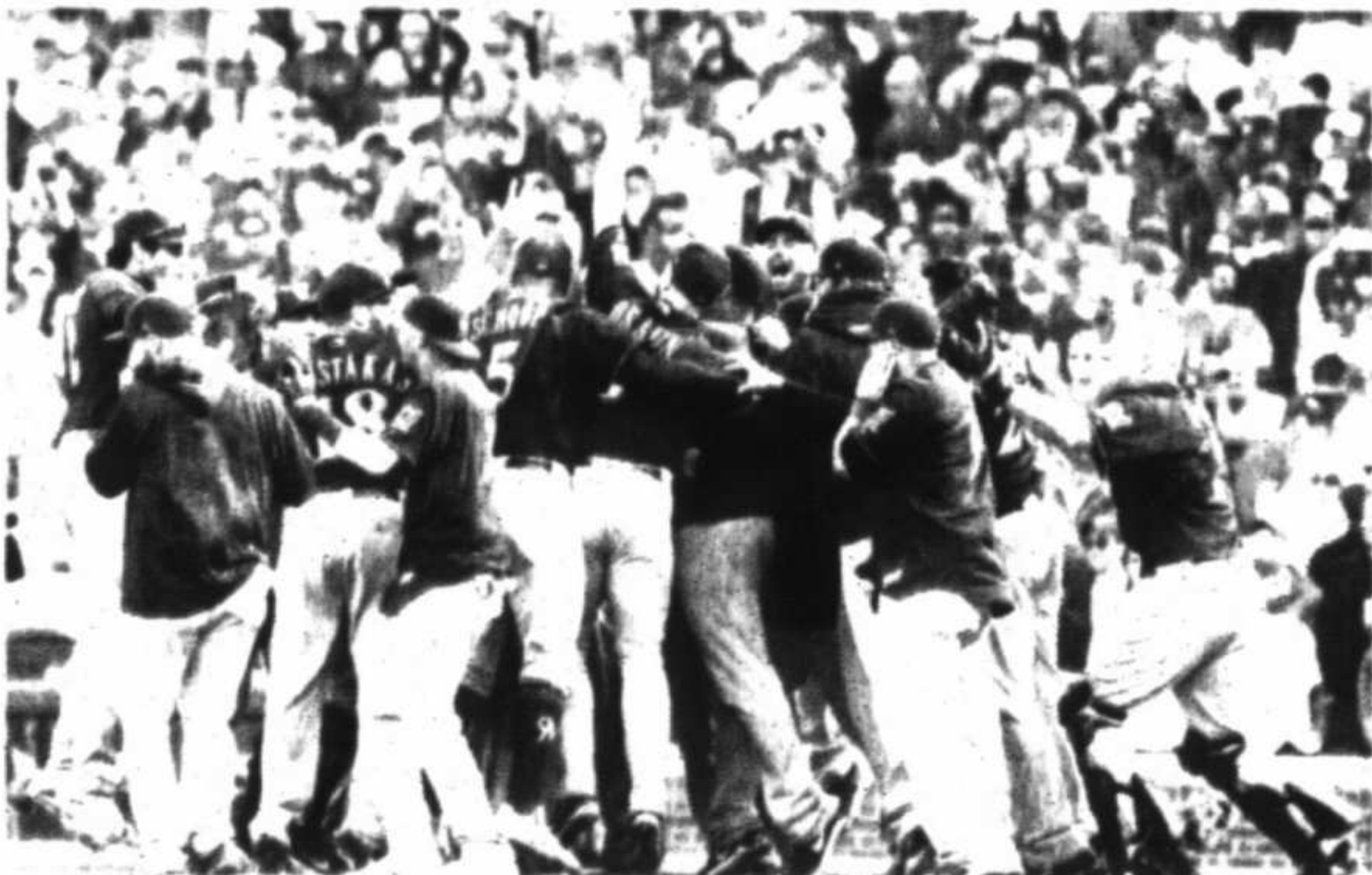
Chicago stays at Wrigley for Tuesday night's wild-card game. The Cubs will play the loser of Monday's second tiebreaker between Colorado and the Los Angeles Dodgers for the NL West title.

"It's no fun. Of course we'd prefer the other route," manager Joe Maddon said.

It's a quick turnaround after falling short in their bid for a third straight division title, but the Cubs will have ace left-hander Jon Lester on the mound for the elimination game.

"We'll be ready. This team has responded all year," said Anthony Rizzo, who homered for Chicago's run.

Yelich singled home Milwaukee's first run and won the NL batting title with a .326 average. He had 110 RBIs, one behind the Cubs' Javier Baez, and finished with 36 home runs.



Brian Cassella/Chicago Tribune via TNS

The Milwaukee Brewers celebrate Monday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Brewers defeated the Cubs 3-1 to win a Game 163 tiebreaker for the National League Central division title.

Colorado's Nolan Arenado had 37 going into the Rockies' game at Dodger Stadium. The tiebreakers were game 163 of the regular season and counted in the totals.

Joe Medwick in 1937 was the last NL player to win the Triple Crown. Miguel Cabrera did it for Detroit in 2012.

Milwaukee trailed Chicago by as many as five games in September, but manager Craig Counsell's club pushed the season to an extra day with a furious finish and then used its deep lineup and bullpen to outlast the playoff-tested Cubs.

"It just shows the heart and the mentality that this team has," Cain said. "Never give up. Continue to fight each and every day in each and every at-bat. We're going to continue to do that in the playoffs."

Orlando Arcia, batting in the eighth slot, had a career-high four hits, and Josh Hader closed out another dominant relief performance for the Brewers.

"All the guys in the pen, they're attacking the zone and putting us in a good position to win ballgames," Hader said.

Jose Quintana pitched six-hit ball into the sixth inning and Rizzo homered, but Chicago's bullpen

faltered at a key moment. Daniel Murphy and Baez had the only other hits for the Cubs.

The game was tied at 1 before Milwaukee opened the eighth with three straight hits. Arcia singled on a 0-2 pitch from Justin Wilson (4-5), Domingo Santana had a pinch-hit double and Cain greeted Steve Cishek with a single back up the middle.

After Yelich struck out swinging — a rare occurrence during an extraordinary stretch for the NL MVP favorite — Ryan Braun got the Brewers an insurance run with a run-scoring single to center.

It was more than enough for Milwaukee's vaunted bullpen. Corey Knebel (4-3) extended his scoreless streak to 16 1/3 innings with a perfect seventh, and Hader worked two innings for his 12th save.

Rizzo had one last chance for Chicago, but he flied to right with Baez on second for the final out. When it was over, Hader wrapped his arms around catcher Erik Kratz as the rest of the Brewers poured out of the dugout.

A sizable portion of Milwaukee fans in the crowd of 38,450 chanted "Let's go Brewers! Let's go Brewers!" — a rarity at Wrigley over the past few years.

"We could hear 'em, we could really hear them and we fed off of that," Yelich said. "We wanted to bring this home for them."

Yelich also heard repeated "MVP" chants when he singled in each of his first three at-bats. He drove in Arcia with his two-out hit in the third.

Jhoulys Chacin sailed into the fifth inning with the lead, retiring 11 of his first 12 batters. But Rizzo led off with a massive drive to right for his 25th homer, tying it 1.

The crowd roared as Rizzo rounded the bases and then popped out of the dugout for a curtain call. Chicago had a chance to grab the lead in the sixth, but Joakim Soria escaped the threat by striking out Baez with runners on first and second.

"That was the big moment," Counsell said.

Chacin allowed one hit in 5 2/3 innings, setting up Milwaukee's bullpen quite nicely. The right-hander struck out three and walked two in another solid effort in a career year.

Quintana kept the Cubs in the game with another stingy performance against Milwaukee, allowing one run in five-plus innings. The left-hander is 4-1 with a 2.13 ERA in seven starts against the Brewers this year.

Dodgers top Rockies 5-2; 6th straight NL West title

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES What a day for Walker Buehler. The rookie with the preternatural calm pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a record sixth consecutive NL West title.

Buehler tossed one-hit ball into the seventh inning, and Cody Bellinger and Max Muncy launched two-run homers to beat the Colorado Rockies 5-2 in a tiebreaker on Monday.

"It's a normal baseball game. It's hyped up, there's an adrenaline, but you got to execute," Buehler said. "That's all you can do."

The defending NL champion Dodgers became the first major league team to win six straight division crowns since the Yankees captured nine AL East titles in a row from 1998-2006.

"It doesn't get old," confirmed ace Clayton Kershaw.

Los Angeles now hosts Atlanta in the best-of-five NL Division Series beginning Thursday.

"We're going to beat Atlanta," a shrill Yasiel Puig proclaimed, rivulets of beer and champagne down his front and back. "No matter who's coming, we're going to the World Series and bring the 2018 championship here."

Denied their first division title in franchise history, the Rockies head to Wrigley Field to play the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card game on Tuesday night.

"Our guys will put it in the rear-view for sure," Rockies manager Bud Black said of the loss. "The resiliency of this group has been awesome all year."

Pitching in 90-degree heat, Buehler was oh-so-cool in closing out a regular season that ended with Game 163 after both teams had identical records of 91-71.

The soft-spoken 24-year-old from Lexington, Kentucky, has been so

steady of late that manager Dave Roberts had no qualms about giving Buehler the ball for the crucial game that helped decide the Dodgers' postseason fate.

"He's ready for this moment," Roberts said, "and he responded." Buehler's only slip-up came on the field after the game when he let loose with an inadvertent expletive, having been handed the mic after fans demanded to hear from him. He clasped his hand to his mouth and apologized.

No need to be sorry, though, after that performance. Buehler settled in quickly, retiring his first six batters in a row, and never did allow a run.

"Walker is a tremendous talent," Kershaw said. "His competitiveness is off-the-charts, his ability is off-the-charts."

Buehler (8-5) had his no-hit bid broken up in the sixth on Charlie Blackmon's single, one of his two hits for the Rockies.

"He didn't fold at all under pressure," Muncy said. "He went there and attacked them just like we knew he was going to."

Buehler even helped himself offensively, hitting a single in the sixth for his first professional RBI and extending the Dodgers' lead to 5-0.

"Love that, absolutely," he said, soaked to the skin.

After giving up a two-out walk to Carlos Gonzalez in the seventh, Buehler exited to a standing ovation from the announced crowd of 47,816. He waved his right hand and quickly strode to the dugout as fans chanted his last name. The right-hander struck out three and walked three.

Despite posting the best record in franchise history (44-38), the Rockies couldn't get untracked. They didn't advance a runner past second base until the ninth when Nolan Arenado and Trevor Story homered back-to-back off closer

Kenley Jansen.

Jansen then retired the next three batters in a row.

"What happened?" Jansen said when asked about the homers. "We're first in the division, that's what happened."

The Dodgers' two homers extended their franchise and NL-leading total to 235 on the season.

Bellinger got the Dodgers on the board with his 25th homer in the fourth, a two-out shot to left that made it 2-0. Muncy struck out leading off but was safe at first on a passed ball by catcher Tony Wolters. After Manny Machado and Yasmani Grandal struck out, Bellinger connected on a 1-0 pitch from German Marquez (14-11).

Joc Pederson doubled to deep right-center leading off the fifth. One out later, Muncy hit his 35th homer to left-center, extending the lead to 4-0 and chasing Marquez.

Marquez gave up four runs — two earned — and five hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out nine and walked two.

The Dodgers played their first tiebreaker since 1980, when they lost to Houston for the division title.

The Rockies were on a roll coming into the club's second tiebreaker and first for the NL West title, having won nine of 10 since being swept at Dodger Stadium from Sept. 17-19.

"Today was unfortunate, but the fact of the matter is we have a chance to win the World Series," Blackmon said. "I feel like most of the guys are looking at this as a great opportunity."

Division title roll

Roberts joins Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire (2002-04) and Houston's Larry Dierker (1997-99) as the only managers to win three straight division titles in their first three seasons on the job.

Trial expected to explore 'underbelly' of college basketball

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Brian Bowen Jr., one of America's brightest high school basketball stars, announced in June 2017 that he would attend the University of Louisville, a school that had not been on anyone's radar as his possible destination, sports-writers called it a coup that "came out of nowhere."

Louisville coach Rick Pitino agreed.

"In my 40 years of coaching," he said, "this is the luckiest I've been."

In a trial that began Monday, federal prosecutors will argue that the signing wasn't luck at all but the result of a payoff to Bowen's father.

Former sports agent Christian Dawkins, former Amateur Athletic Union coach Merl Code and former Adidas executive James Gatto have all pleaded not guilty to charges they plotted to pay Bowen's father \$100,000 in exchange for his son's promise to commit to Louisville.

A jury was being selected Monday with opening statements set for Tuesday.

It is the first trial related to an FBI investigation that exposed the sleazy side of big money in college basketball and led to charges against multiple people involved in making payments to student athletes. Other defendants, including former assistant coaches from Arizona, Auburn, Southern Cal and Oklahoma State, face separate trials.

Neither Bowen, now 19, nor his father, Brian Bowen Sr., has been charged. Nor has Pitino, who was fired by Louisville along with athletic director Tom Jurich after the investigation became public.

The indictment says Adidas played a role in helping lure star players to its affiliated teams and keep them from going to teams sponsored by competitors like Nike. It also includes allegations that recruiters talked about using money from Adidas to pay two other families of prized high school basketball recruits, besides Bowen.

Lawyers for the defendants say any recruiting issues should have been the NCAA's problem, not fodder for a federal prosecution.

In one episode central to the case, investigators recorded a meeting at a Las Vegas hotel in which Dawkins met with an assistant coach at Louisville and the director of an amateur team to talk about making backdoor cash payments to players, with the expectation that he could manage their business affairs once they

turned professional.

The men didn't know that another person in the room was an FBI informant.

At the meeting, Dawkins was overheard warning how an Adidas competitor was "coming with a higher number" for Bowen's family, the criminal complaint said. It said he also claimed he'd been in touch with the Louisville head coach about how to come with more money.

Prosecutors say the defendants settled on a plan to pay the Bowen family four \$25,000 installments, with the money coming from Adidas, but disguised by routing it through an amateur team run by Merl Code.

They contend that the secret payments defrauded colleges because Bowen and other young athletes would not have qualified for generous scholarships if they were known to have accepted outside payments. Also, the basketball programs might have to forfeit games or lose tournament eligibility if they were found to have used ineligible players.

Defense lawyers plan to challenge this argument.

The defendants, they wrote in a recent court filing, "were not trying to cause financial harm to these schools, but rather were trying to help them recruit a great basketball team that would bring in millions of dollars in revenue and bolster their national reputation."

Prosecutors haven't ruled out calling recruits or their family members as witnesses. And it's likely that Pitino's name will come up in testimony at a trial expected to last at least three weeks.

While the case has generated headlines, college basketball largely remained business as usual last season. No teams were declared ineligible for the NCAA Tournament.

Bowen, who has not been accused of having any personal knowledge of payments to his family, may have suffered more than anyone associated with the case so far.

Louisville suspended him before he ever played a game. He transferred to the University of South Carolina, but after it said he couldn't play this season, he signed with a professional team in Australia, effectively ending his college career and dimming his hope of playing in the NBA.

Pitino has insisted there was nothing suspicious about how the teenager was recruited.

"Some people will believe it, some people won't," Pitino told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "That I don't care."

RANGERS

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said that wasn't necessarily the manager's fault when the focus switched to the development of younger players.

Seven position players 25 or younger played at least 106 games this season.

That includes Jurickson Profar, the likely starting third baseman if Beltré retires. Profar, who at age 19 in 2012 homered in his first big-league at-bat before shoulder issues forced him to miss two full seasons, hit 254 with 20 homers and 77 RBIs in 146 games while playing all four infield positions. Joey Gallo, the 24-year-old slugger, had his second 40-homer season in a row.

Minor achievement

When Mike Minor signed a three-year contract last off-season, he was coming off a season as a full-time reliever after missing two years because of left shoulder surgery. The 30-year-old lefty went 12-8 with a 4.18 ERA in 28 starts. He was the only pitcher to start and finish the season in the Rangers rotation. His 157 innings more

than doubled his 77 2-3 in Kansas City last season.

Rest of rotation

Lefty Cole Hamels was traded in July to the Chicago Cubs, and inconsistent lefty Martin Perez likely won't be brought back. Bartolo Colon, the 45-year-old right hander who became the winningest pitcher born in Latin America, isn't coming back. Yovani Gallardo was 8-8 with a 5.77 ERA in 18 starts after rejoining Texas in June, right after injured Dweg Foster (1-7, 4.50) made his final start.

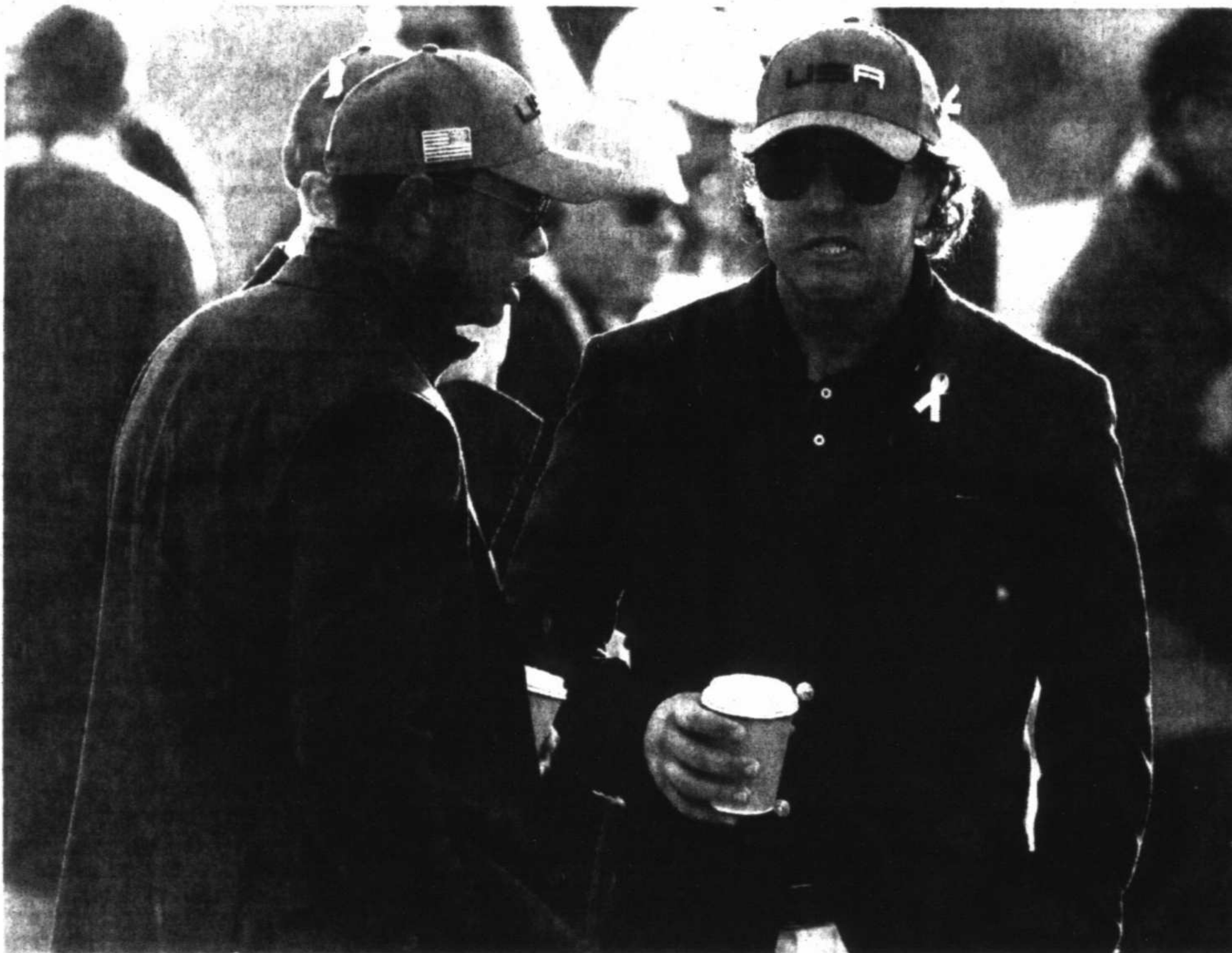
Thumbs down

Nomar Mazara missed a month on the disabled list because a sprained right thumb that still bothered him after returning to the lineup in mid-August. The 23-year-old right-fielder didn't homer in his last 22 games, and hit 258 overall in 128 games with 20 homers for the third year in a row. He will see hand specialist this week and could have surgery.

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Tiger Woods of the US, left, and Phil Mickelson of the US wait for the closing ceremony after Europe won the Ryder Cup on Sunday. It was the final day of the 42nd Ryder Cup at Le Golf National in Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines, outside Paris, France.

US hasn't figured out how to win the Ryder Cup

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France

This is no time for the Americans to panic about the Ryder Cup. The goal that came out of the Ryder Cup Task Force in late 2014 was to have a winning record over the next 10 matches. So even after another thorough beating by Europe at Le Golf National, the Americans still have 16 years before deciding if they're on the right path.

One week in the suburbs of Paris felt like they were going in circles around the Arc de Triomphe.

They had the strongest team based on the nine players who had experience winning major championships. They had the strongest team considering all 12 were among the top 25 players in the world ranking.

They didn't stand a chance against Europe, which registered a 17½-10½ victory. Only four times since 1979 has the Ryder Cup been decided by seven points or more, and Europe won three of them.

Starting with the Friday afternoon sweep of the foursomes sessions, Europe won eight consecutive matches at one point and built a 10-6 lead that was too much for the

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Americans to overcome on a golf course with tight fairways and thick rough, and before more than 50,000 people ready to celebrate any shot that hit the green.

Europe dominated the singles, just like they did nearly every session. Even the lone session the Americans won required a little luck when Tony Finau's tee shot hit the wooden plank on the edge of the water at the 16th hole and plopped down 3 feet away.

It's easy to criticize the Americans after another loss.

Tiger Woods went 0-4, shut out for the first time in his eight appearances in the Ryder Cup.

"That's four points to the European team," Woods said. "And I'm one of the contributing factors to why we lost the cup. And it's not a lot of fun."

He now has a 13-21-3 record in the Ryder Cup and briefly tied the record for most losses in Ryder Cup history. The good news for Woods is that Phil

Mickelson was still on the golf course. Mickelson also got shut out, playing only two matches at Le Golf National and losing them both, giving him a record of 18-22-7.

The second one stung the most because it was the official cup-clincher for Europe.

Francesco Molinari, the star of these matches, capped off his 5-0 week by beating Mickelson in singles. Mickelson had to win the last three holes to earn a halve, and instead hit his tee shot into the water on the 16th and immediately removed his cap.

The celebration was on, and it sounded familiar.

"It's difficult to talk about it because it means so much to me over the years, and I did not play well this year," said Mickelson, who built his year around winning the U.S. Open to complete the career Grand Slam and winning the Ryder Cup on European soil, neither of which he had ever accomplished.

That remains the case. In the U.S. Open, he is remembered for whacking a moving ball with his putter out of frustration at Shinnecock Hills. In the Ryder Cup, he is remembered for the match that officially gave Europe the points it needed to win.

"This could very well, realistically, be my last one," he said.

Mickelson is an easy target, but some of his words are worth heeding. He gave credit to Europe, and how could he not?

Molinari and Tommy Fleetwood were unbeatable, becoming only the second tandem since this format began in 1979 to win all their team matches. European captain Thomas Bjorn used his wild-card selections on Henrik Stenson and Sergio Garcia, neither of whom had won a tournament this year. They combined to go 6-1. The other two picks were Paul Casey and Ian Poulter, who went 3-3-1.

Three of U.S. captain Jim Furyk's picks didn't win a match. Woods, Mickelson and Bryson DeChambeau were a combined 0-9. Tony Finau was the last pick, and he did the job Sunday morning with a convincing win over Fleetwood in a bid to put American red scores on the

board.

Was it Furyk's fault?

"The brunt of it is going to be on my plate," Furyk said. "I accepted that when I took this role."

No golf tournament gets more second-guessing than this one, which is why it should be called the Hind-sight Cup. In a half-dozen interviews as the European celebration was ringing in his ears, there was little he could say.

"Thomas was a better captain, and their team outplayed us," Furyk said. "And there's nothing else more you can say. They deserved to win. They played well."

And the Americans didn't.

Furyk didn't say that. He didn't have to.

He said he would meet with the PGA of America and the Ryder Cup committee and "we'll keep going." There will be more suggestions than solutions. Europe understands how to take a team and give 12 players a singular purpose of winning the Ryder Cup. The task force gave players more input in how to build the team and pick a captain, and that was a start toward doing it the European way.

Winning? The players, whoever they are, have to figure that out themselves.

AREA HS FOOTBALL STANDINGS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

District 2-4A Football Standings				
	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Ottawa High	4	1	184	55
Lee	4	1	196	74
French	3	2	155	137
Permian	3	2	217	97
Tascosa	3	2	137	119
Midland High	2	3	155	166

Friday's scores				
Ottawa Permian 56, Lee Frances 0	Wolfford			
French 34, Canyon Randall 27				
Saturday's scores				
Midland High 51, Harlingen 31	Ottawa High			
44, Harlingen South 17, Brownsville Hanna 35				
Amario Tascosa 19, Lee 48, San Benito 0				

Friday, Oct. 12 games				
Amario Tascosa at Midland High, Lee at Wolfford, French at Ottawa High, Lee at Ottawa Permian (all games at 7:30 p.m.)				

District 2-4A Division I				
	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Andrews	0	0	0	0
Permian	0	0	0	0
Big Spring	0	0	0	0
Lake View	0	0	0	0

Last week's scores

Andrews 12, Clint Mountain View 11, West 40

Big Spring 12, Permian 33, Denver City 7, Llano

27, San Angelo Lake View 7

This week's games

Harlingen at Andrews, Permian at Lufkin

Canyon at Big Spring, Brownsville at San Angelo

Lake View

District 1-4A Division I

District Overall W L Pct.

Fort Stockton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Greenwood 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0

Monahans 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0

Snyder 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 7 0

Lamesa 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Pecos 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Sweetwater 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0

Last week's scores

Greenwood 65, Sweetwater 20, Monahans

48, Lamesa 41, Fort Stockton 31, Pecos 18

Snyder is open

This week's games

Greenwood at Lamesa, Monahans at Pecos

Fort Stockton at Snyder, Sweetwater is open

District 3-5A Division I

District Overall W L Pct.

Clarendon City 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0

Abernathy 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Waco 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Clarendon 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Stanford 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Lufkin Roosevelt 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0

Last week's scores

Clarendon 58, Stanford 13, Waco 25, Clarendon

20, Clarendon City 27, Clarendon City 45

Lufkin Roosevelt 62, Mustangs 0, Frisvold 44

Lufkin Roosevelt 6

This week's games

Stanford, Clarendon, Clarendon City, Abernathy

Waco and Lufkin Roosevelt are open

District 3-5A Division II

District Overall W L Pct.

Stanford 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

Waco 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Corpus 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0

Foran 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0

Last week's scores

Reagan County 26, Foran 27, Houston 51

Wichita Falls 21, Corpus 41, Junction 6, Waco 40

Clarendon 14, Stanford 90, De Leon 62

This week's games

Waco at Foran, Houston at Seymour County

at Clarendon, Stanford at Clarendon City

District 4-6A Division I

District Overall W L Pct.

Grady 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Kendrick 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Borden Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0

O'Donnell 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Sandoz 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Last week's scores

Grady 58, Westbrook 9, White Deer 42

Borden County 20, Kendrick 28, Imperial Buena

Vista 26, Grady 47, Westbrook 31, Arden 68

O'Donnell 22

This week's games

Robert Lee at Grady, Westbrook at Sandoz

Sandoz at O'Donnell, Borden County at Sandoz

at Clarendon, Arden at Kendrick is open

District 4-6A Division II

District Overall W L Pct.

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Staring City 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

Highland 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 8 0 0

Water Valley 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Westbrook 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Last week's scores

Gardner City 54, Robert Lee 6, Grady 58

Westbrook 9, Highland 62, Robert Lee 14, Water

Valley 93, Staring City 50, Borden 0

This week's games

Staring at Gardner City, Westbrook at Sandoz

Robert Lee at Staring City, Water Valley at Pecos

Rock, Highland at Panther Creek

TAPPS DIVISION I DISTRICT 1

District Overall W L Pct.

FW Junior 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

Midland Christian 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0

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FW All Sports 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Angelo Liberty 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0

Adrian Trinity 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Last week's scores

Midland Christian 33, Fort Worth Christian

27, Chino Spring 37, Angelo Liberty 16, Dallas

Payson Eastman 48, Adrian Trinity 10, Dallas

Bishop Dunne 52, FW All Sports 7, FW Junior 50

Dallas Lincoln 6

This week's games

San Antonio Christian at Midland

Christian at Austin High, FW Junior at Angelo Liberty

FW Junior at Dallas Baptist, Lynch at Fort Worth

Christian at FW All Sports, Plano Junior 1 at

Adrian Trinity

TAPPS DIVISION II DISTRICT 1

District Overall W L Pct.

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Lee Christian 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0

Lee Trinity 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Westbrook 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

Willow Park 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0

FW Triple Christian 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0

Last week's scores

Dallas First Baptist 45, Trinity 6, Tule 56

Lee Christian 36, Sacred Heart 23, FW

Triple Christian 16, Christian Prince of Peace

56, Lee Trinity 28, Tule 28, Willow Park 15

13, Power Mount Christian 28, Lee Christian

This week's games

Lee Trinity at Lee Christian, Lee Trinity

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Lee Trinity at Lee Christian, Lee Trinity

Lee Trinity at Lee Christian, Lee Trinity

AP TOP 10 HS FOOTBALL POLLS

Here is The Associated Press high school poll with top-100 teams in parentheses. Records are based on 10-1-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-5

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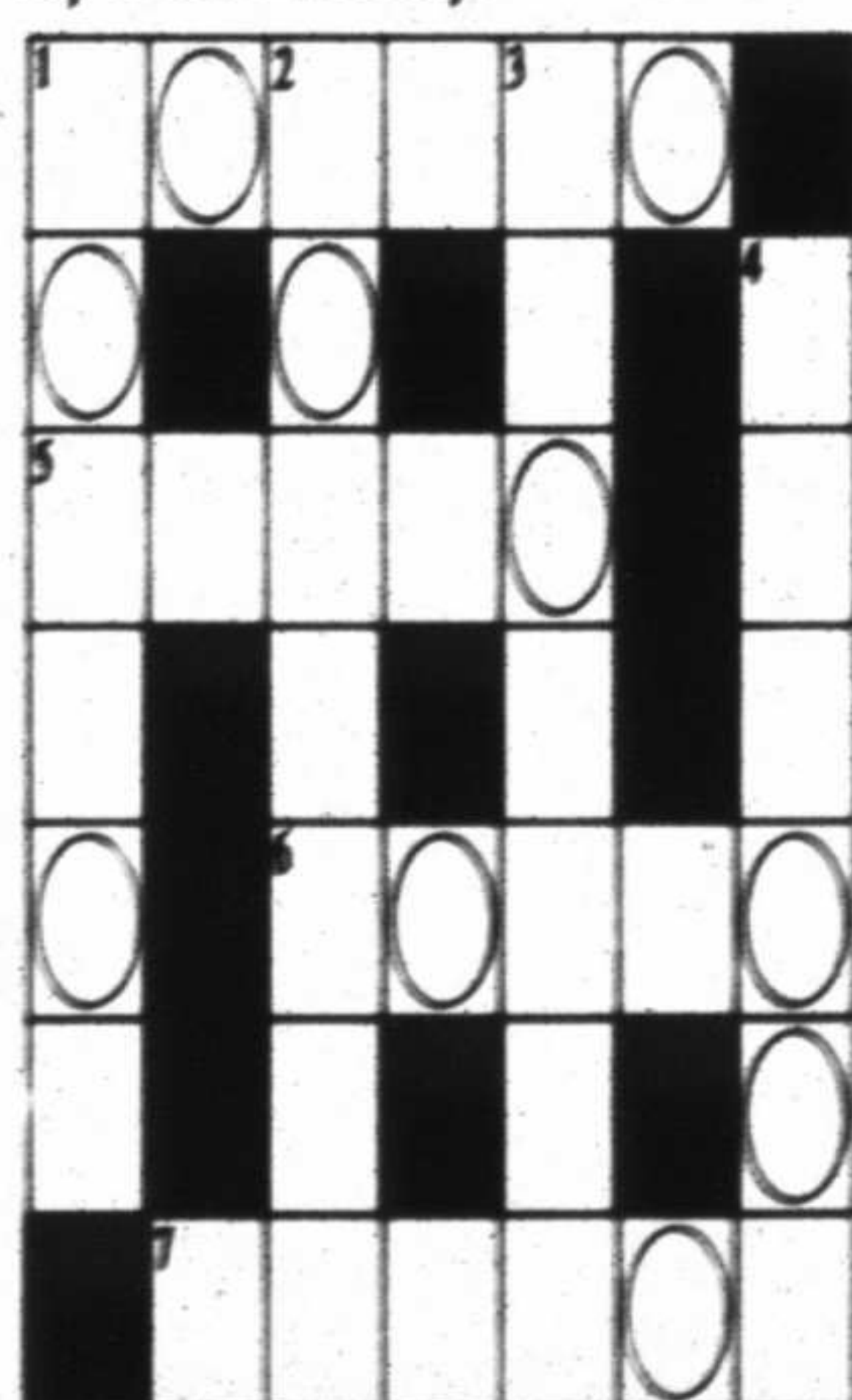
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- 40 Toxic substance

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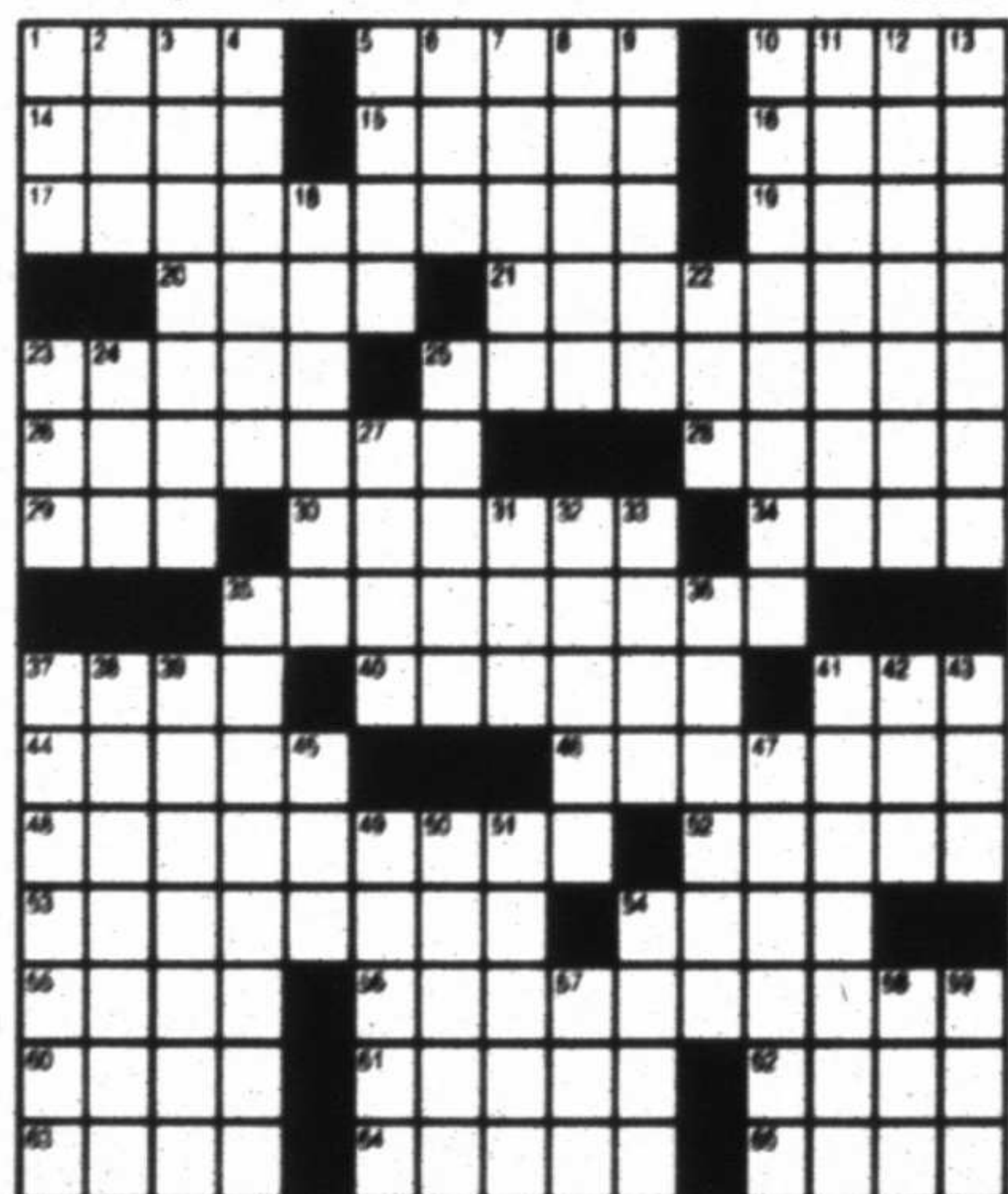
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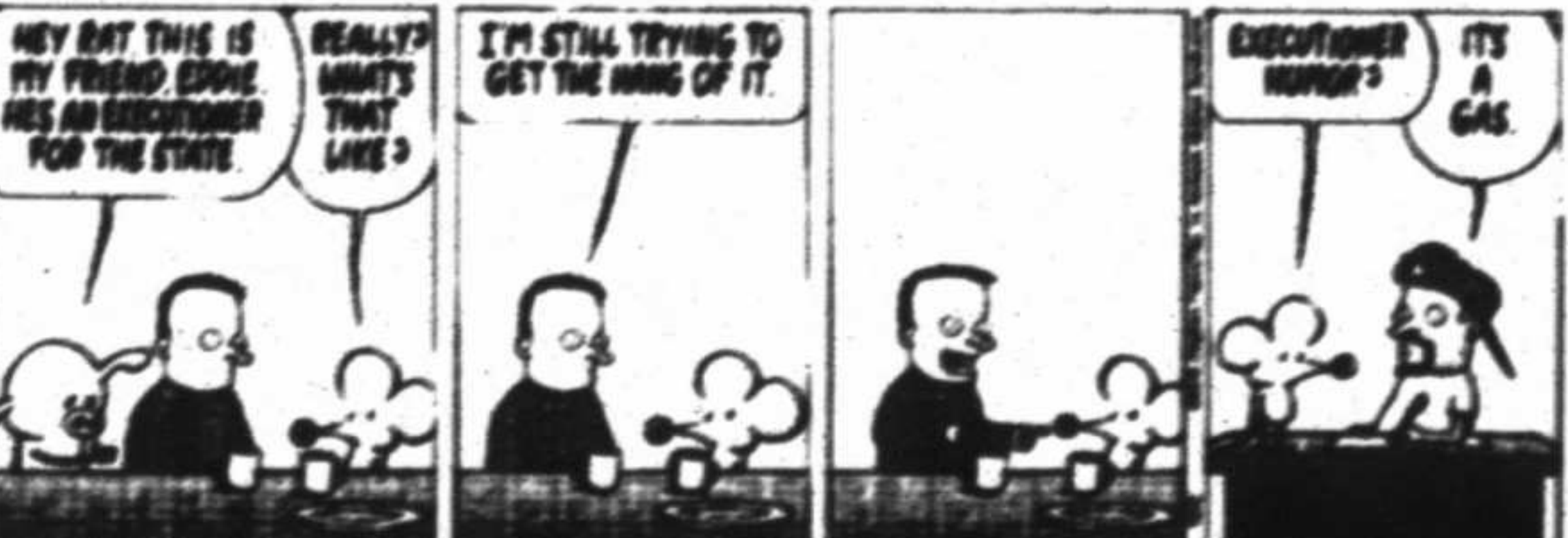
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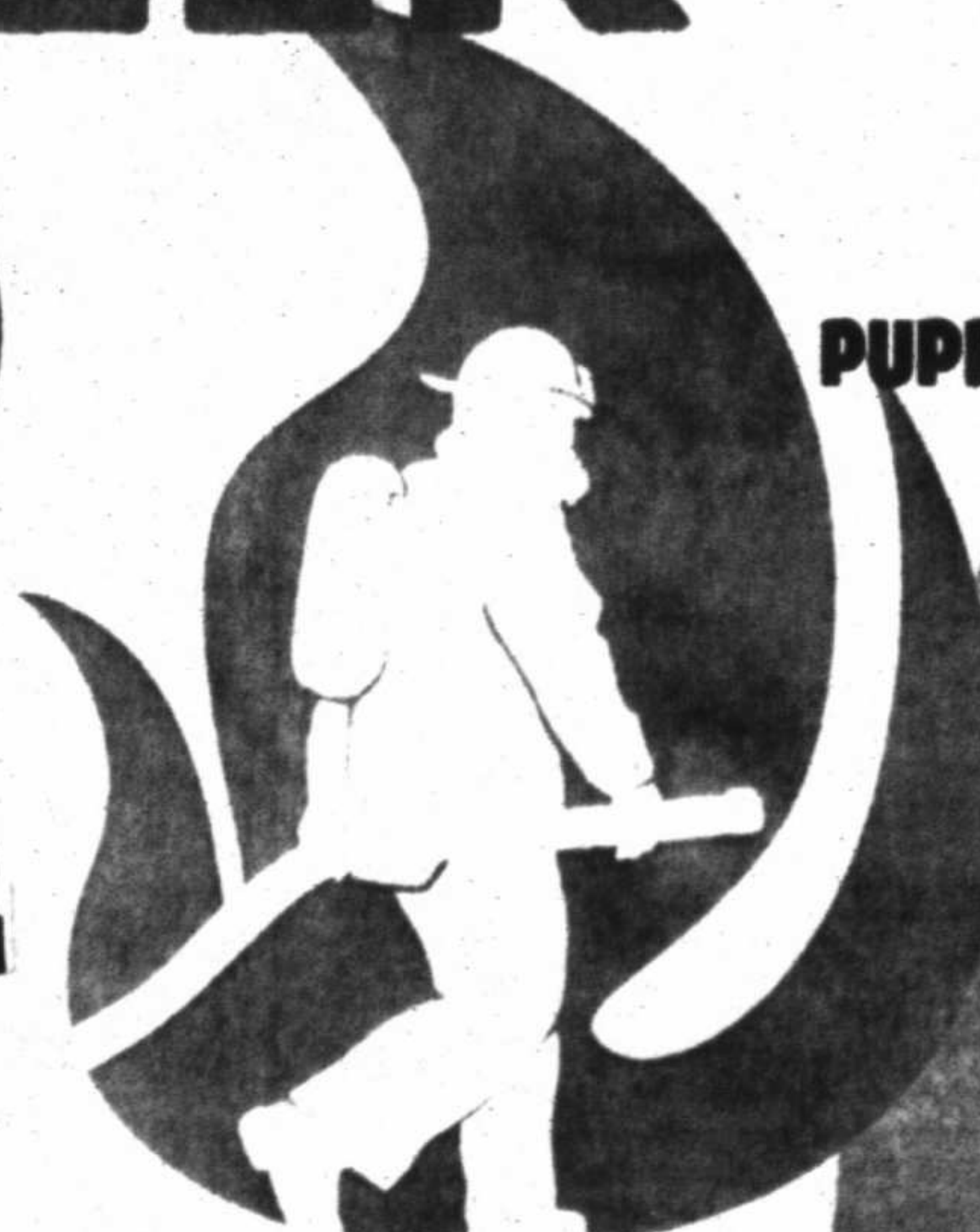
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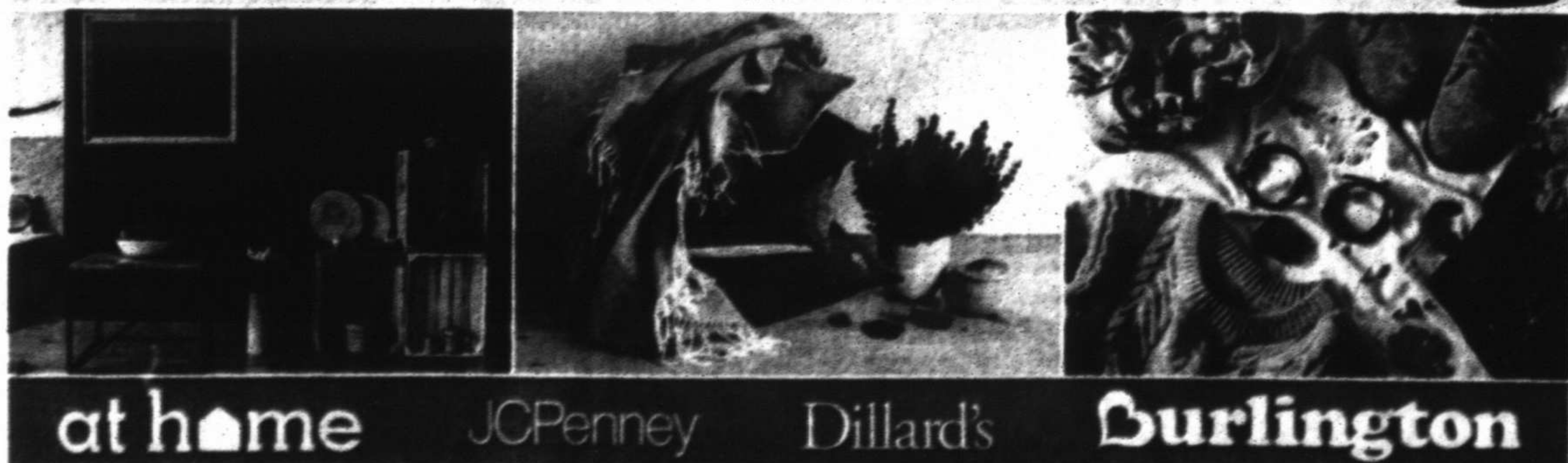
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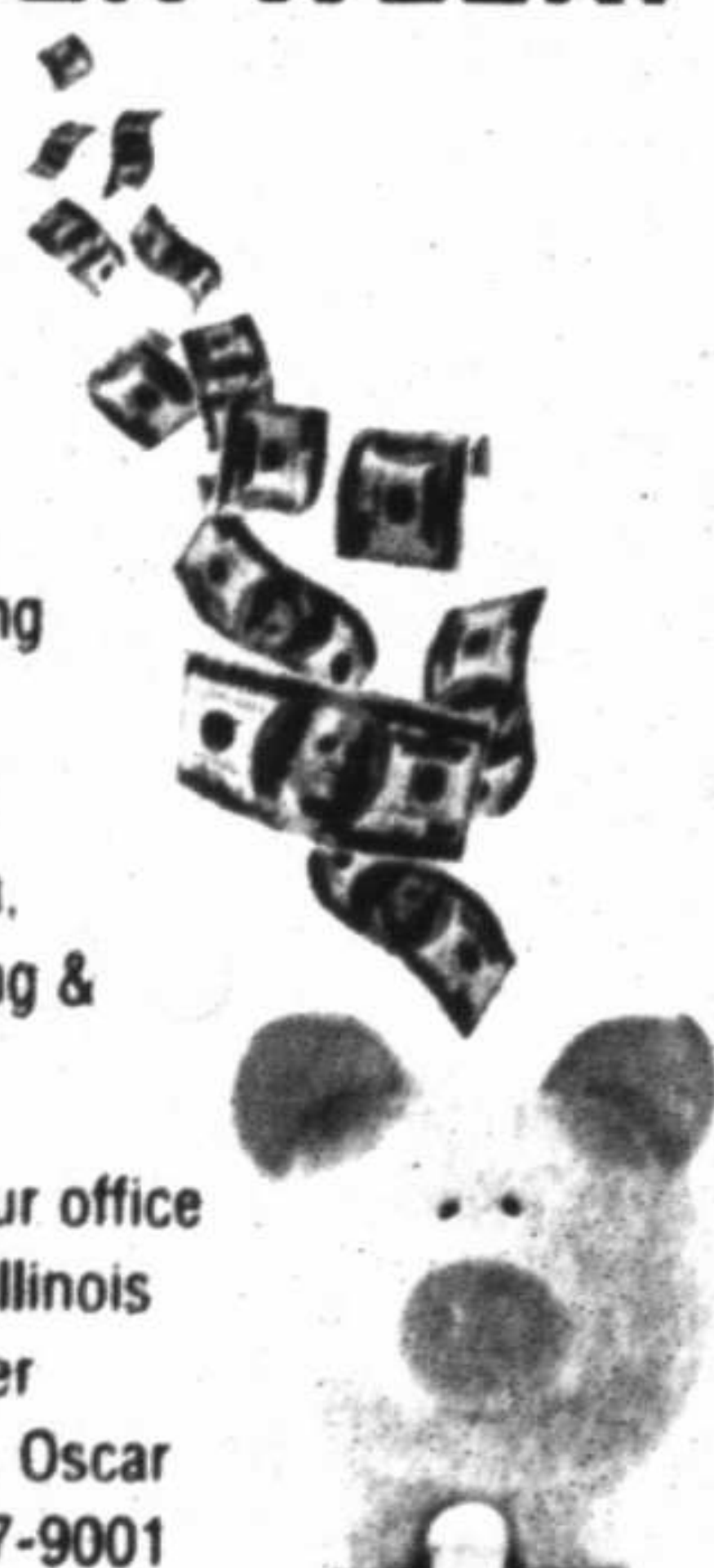
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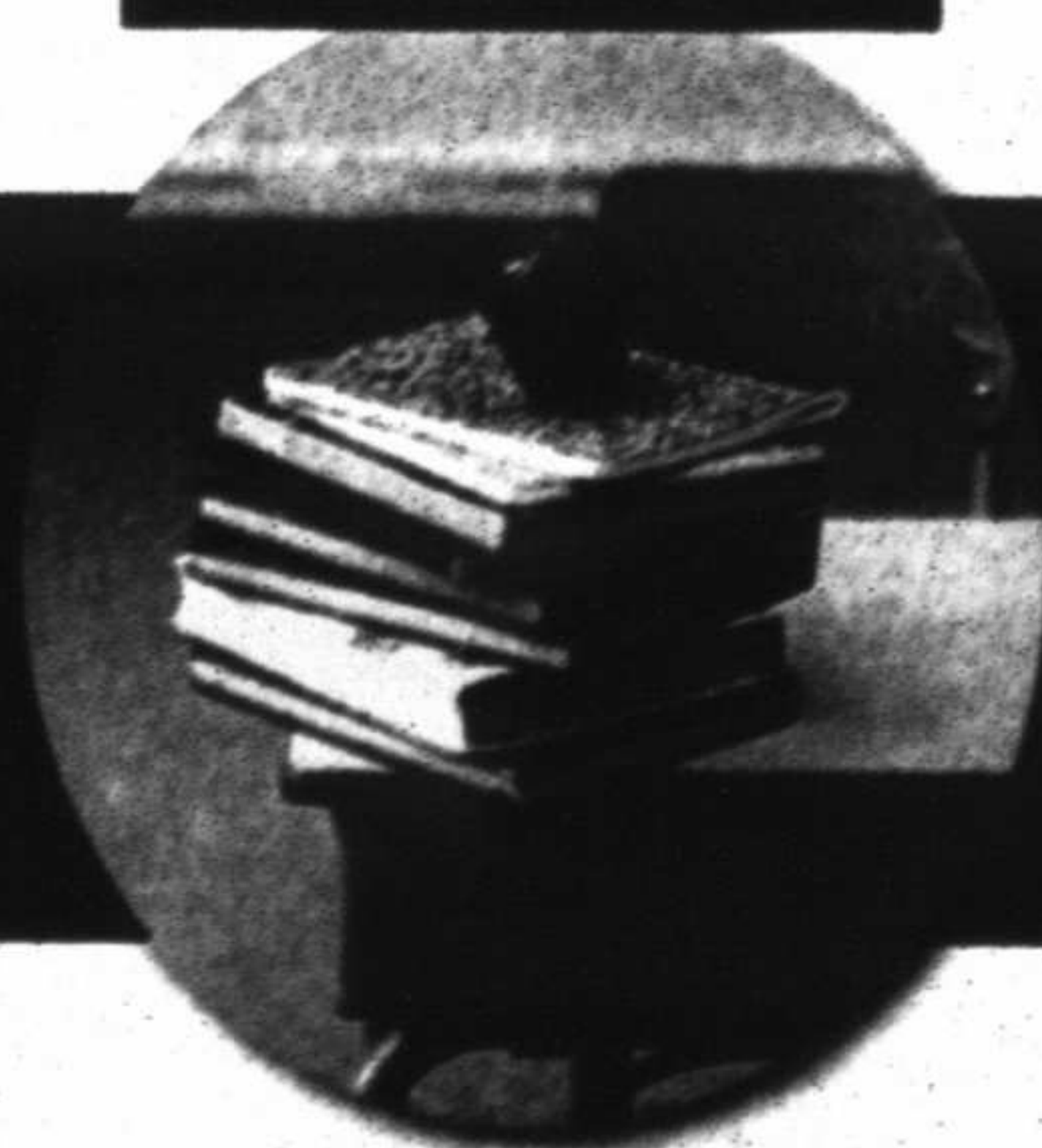
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