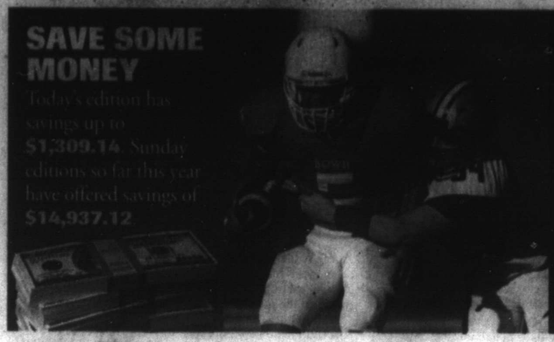

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THE MAN AT THE HELM

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Mark Palmer, executive director for Abell-Hanger Foundation, stands in front of paintings of George and Gladys Abell on Oct. 24.

Palmer takes the reins at Abell-Hanger

By Stewart Doreen
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Earlier this year, David Smith passed the executive director duties at the Abell-Hanger Foundation to Mark Palmer, a veteran of the philanthropy industry in Midland.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation has longed served as a gold standard for the city's philanthropy since it was established in 1983. This past year, the foundation provided about $8.5 million in donations to more than 99 agencies, nonprofits and other institutions, mostly in Midland and the Permian Basin. Since 1983, that total is more than $200 million.

Today, The Abell-Hanger Foundation is among the foundations working together to tackle our community's biggest issues. Nowhere is that more apparent than education, where Abell-Hanger has partnered with the Scharbauer and Henry foundations to start Educate Midland. It is probably fitting that Palmer, a former teacher, serves on the Educate Midland board as it takes its first steps.

The Reporter-Telegram recently had a chance to talk philanthropy with Palmer, and today — five days after National Philanthropy Day — we offer Palmer's thoughts about Abell-Hanger and philanthropy today and in the future.

MRT: What does it mean to become the executive director of the Abell-Hanger Foundation?

Palmer: It means that the responsibility to be the primary caretaker of an institution that has blessed Midland and for more than 60 years has passed along to the next generation. Even before coming to work for the foundation in 2011, I observed that Abell-Hanger is a pillar of Midland philanthropy. It is our intent to continue to be a visionary and pacesetting force in nonprofit life in this community.

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Midland Magazine

Philanthropy, which fuels the local community, is featured in Midland Magazine, inserted in today's edition for home subscribers.

GET TO KNOW MARK PALMER

Family?

Susan Palmer is my wife and partner of 31 years. She is a Realtor with Legacy Real Estate. My oldest son, Preston, is a junior at Texas Tech and my youngest, Sam, is a junior at Midland High School.

How long have you lived in Midland?

Susan and I moved to Midland in 1991.

What other organizations have you worked with?

I worked with the Nonprofit Management Center for seven years and as a staff legislator in Odessa for six years. Prior to that, I was a teacher in the public schools in Alief and Midland.

Where did you grow up/attend college?

I grew up in Iowa and moved to Houston in 1974. I attended Texas Tech University and graduated with a B.A. in 1988.

Shale play could herald a new boom

Editor's note: How other newspapers are reporting on current issues — this one being the U.S. Geological Survey report that the Wolfcamp formation holds 20 billion barrels of oil in multiple layers of shale — the single largest U.S. unconventional crude accumulation ever assessed.

By Asher Price
Austin American-Statesman

CROCKETT COUNTY — At 59 years old, Mike James has worked more than half of his life in the oilfields of Texas and New Mexico, chasing production as it has ebbed and flowed — "it's where you find the sweet spot," he said Wednesday.

Today there's no sweeter spot than here, in a patch of West Texas so flat that a person standing on a tall man's shoulders could see to the horizon, above the shrubby brush that counts for trees in this part of the world.

This part of northern Crockett County — the nearest city is Ozona, about 18 miles to the south — is on the southern edge of the Wolfcamp Shale play, deemed last week

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Body-worn cameras could cost $650,000 over five years

From staff reports

A contract for a body-worn camera program for the Midland Police Department will go before the Midland City Council this week.

The City Council will vote Tuesday to approve a five-year contract, with a total cost of $651,338 with Taser International of Scottsdale, Arizona. The contract will allow for 133 cameras and an "unlimited bundle plan" and licenses.

The first-year cost of $168,749, according to city documents, will be paid in full with a body-worn camera grant from the Governor's Office. Years two through five will cost $120,604 each and will be funded through the budget process.

The city issued 34 requests for proposals for the body-worn camera system and received four proposals, according to information in the city council agenda packet. Three of the four were invited to submit "best and final" offers. The city received final offers from two — Taser

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Did you know?
We need a way to stop possible killer asteroids, scientists say. Read more about it on Page 16A.

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Quadrupling in number since 2010, 179,000 Central Americans have illegally immigrated to the United States. More on this on Page 7A.

Word of the Day: tweedle
Do you know what it means? Find out the definition on Page 2A.

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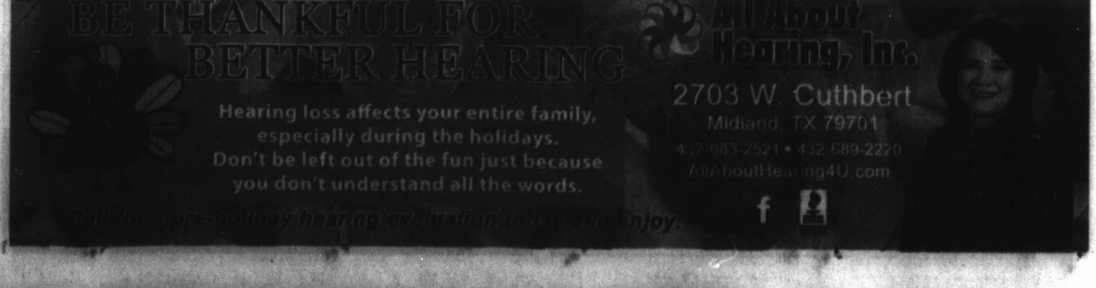

WORD OF THE DAY
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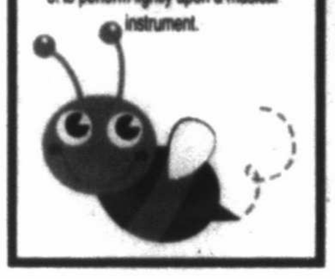
tweedle
[tweed-l]
verb

1. to lure by or as by music: *The Pied Piper tweedled the children into following him.*
2. to produce high-pitched, modulated sounds, as a singer, bird, or musical instrument.
3. to perform lightly upon a musical instrument.



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Child abuse is a tragedy that transcends dollars and cents

THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman

There is no social issue more important than protecting children from abuse and neglect. At present, millions of children in the United States are living in households where abuse occurs. More than three million experienced abuse for the first time this year, and many will continue to be maltreated. It's nothing short of tragic, and the consequences for the children involved often last a lifetime.

Dealing with maltreatment is difficult due to both the magnitude and complexity. Resources are insufficient, resulting in overloaded caseworkers, inadequate and disorganized documentation, and too few options in the form of quality foster care homes and support (or efforts to reduce the need for such care). Because of years of chronic underfunding and neglect, nowhere is the problem more acute than in Texas.

In response to this situation in Texas, U.S. District Court Judge Janis Graham Jack ruled in December 2015 that the state's foster care system was unconstitutional in that it failed to protect children from harm. She appointed special masters to come up with proposed solutions and reforms, and the recommendations were filed earlier this month.

Thirty-one "steps/processes/tasks" are recommended, complete with subtasks, implementation dates, and monitoring methodology. Monthly face-to-face visits by caseworkers are recommended, including time alone with each child. Other improvements include better case file systems, 24-hour hotlines to report abuse and neglect, target caseload levels and changes designed to reduce turnover among workers, and multiple measures designed to increase the safety of children in foster care.

Obviously, protecting young people from maltreatment is the primary goal of any and all of these actions. However, given the reality of finite and scarce resources, there will be (and, in fact, already has been in response to hundreds of unaddressed situations) serious debate about whether to commit new resources and, if so, how much. Failing to address this issue is not only a human tragedy, it is also very short-sighted.

The cost of maltreatment is measurable from an economic perspective. A number of studies have quantified the direct social costs (health care, social welfare, juvenile and adult crime, and education costs) associated with child maltreatment. About two years ago, my firm compiled and analyzed available information, updated and refined cost estimates, and calculated the total economic costs as the various direct effects work their way through the U.S. economy in a pro bono effort to inform the discussion.

Direct social costs of child maltreatment include incremental expenses for health care (childhood and adult), social welfare services, criminal justice (juvenile and adult), and education. These costs total hundreds of thousands of dollars per victim. Education level, productivity, and ability to work are affected, thereby reducing lifetime earnings. This loss, in turn, has ripple effects throughout the economy, which we are able to comprehensively model.

The economic consequences of child maltreatment in a given year (2014, which is the year we performed the study) were estimated as they would likely be manifested over the life cycle of the affected individuals. (Given increasing costs of services, such as education and health care, the lifetime totals have likely risen over the past two years.) This approach, known as an "incidence approach" is commonly used in health-related studies and is appropriate for policy evaluation.

We estimate that each individual occurrence of first-time child maltreatment costs the U.S. economy about $1.8 million in total expenditures, $800,000 in gross product and $500,000 in personal income over the lifetime of the affected individual. In Texas alone, child maltreatment in 2014 was estimated to lead to losses of $454.9 billion in lifetime spending, $206.7 billion in lost gross domestic product, and 2.1 million person-years of employment. (Because of cost increases in services as noted above, the failure to address the issue at its core, and the upward trend in the incidence of child maltreatment, these estimates are likely understated.)

Part of the solution to child maltreatment is the availability of alternatives such as quality foster care. A well-functioning safety net system can both reduce the likelihood of further abuse and ameliorate the effects of past abuse. As noted, however, the Texas foster care system is broken.

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Drugmaker losses pull stocks lower; small-cap surge goes on

By Marley Jay
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major U.S. stock indexes slipped Friday as drug companies dragged the market lower. Small-company stocks bucked the downward trend and continued to climb, and bond yields rose to their highest level in a year.

Drugmakers like Merck and biotech company Amgen took some of the biggest losses Friday. Weak results from Gap and Abercrombie & Fitch hurt retailers as investors kept a close eye on the upcoming holiday season.

Small companies including regional banks continued to make large gains. Those stocks have risen sharply since the presidential election last week and are now at record highs.

"Some of the proposals that (President-elect Donald) Trump has promoted, specifically deregulation and also some of his trade proposals, are better for small companies than potentially they are for large ones," said Katie Nixon, chief investment officer for Northern Trust.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid 35.89 points, or 0.2 percent, to 18,867.93. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 5.22 points, or 0.2 percent, to 2,181.90. The Nasdaq composite touched a record high early on, but turned lower and gave up 12.46 points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,321.51.

That's not a big loss, but the major indexes hadn't fallen that much since before the presidential election. Still, the S&P 500 and Nasdaq finished substantially higher this week after their big gains the week before. But indexes of smaller companies, like the Russell 2000 and the S&P 600, did better. They are on 11-day winning streaks and have hit all-time highs.

Among small-company stocks, mortgage lending service company LendingTree added $6.80, or 7.3 percent, to $100 and coal miner Cloud Peak Energy rose 79 cents, or 15.8 percent, to $5.79.

Losses for drug companies weighed down health care stocks. Botox maker Allergan retreated $8.20, or 4.1 percent, to $191.78 and biotech giant Amgen fell $2.13, or 1.4 percent, to $145.23. Hepatitis C drugmaker Gilead Sciences shed 96 cents, or 1.3 percent, to $74.62.

Drug company stocks are coming off their biggest weekly gain in two years. The stocks had been falling in the months leading up to the election because investors worried that under a Hillary Clinton presidency, the federal government would take steps to rein in drug prices. Those kinds of steps are less likely under a Trump presidency and a Republican-controlled Congress.

The dollar continued to climb. It's near one-year highs against the euro and six-month highs against the yen. The dollar rose to 110.63 yen from 109.89 yen. The euro fell to $1.0599 from $1.0626.

The dollar hasn't been this strong since early 2003. Nixon of Northern Trust said that's affecting big multinational companies because it can hurt their sales outside the U.S., but it's less of a problem for smaller, domestically-oriented companies.

Investors continued to sell U.S. government bonds at a rapid clip, and bond prices wobbled and turned lower. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.34 percent from 2.30 percent. Bond prices have fallen hard since the election and yields are now at their highest in a year.

Teen clothing company Abercrombie & Fitch plunged $2.33, or 13.8 percent, to $14.60 after it reported weak sales and a smaller profit than analysts had expected. Gap's said fewer people visited its stores heading into the holiday season. Its stock gave up $5.10, or 16.6 percent, to $25.61. Sporting goods Hibbett Sports retailer cut its annual forecasts after a weak third-quarter report. It dropped $4.90, or 10.8 percent, to $40.40.

Shoppers are not buying as many clothes and moving toward discount chains. That trend continued as discount retailer Ross Stores rose $2.47, or 3.8 percent, to $68 after it posted a better-than-expected profit and sales.

Companies that sell common household products are also moving lower. Procter & Gamble gave up $1.07, or 1.3 percent, to $82 and drugstore operator Walgreens Boots Alliance slumped 72 cents to $83.27. Those companies have fallen since the election as investors buy companies that could benefit more from faster economic growth.

Planning will keep Black Friday sales from gobbling up your bank account

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

It's that wonderful time of the year again: long lines, big crowds and even bigger bargains. Black Friday, also known as the single busiest shopping day of the year, is this weekend, and retailers are promising deals, specials and promotions. Many retailers will be open on Thanksgiving Day, and the sales will continue with online deals on Cyber Monday.

According to the National Retail Federation, Black Friday is consistently the most shopped day of the year, with Small Business Saturday close behind. In 2015, more than 151 million people said they shopped either in stores and/or online over the Thanksgiving weekend.

As retailers gear up for this huge weekend, shoppers are also preparing by making lists and checking them twice. However, before you jump in those long lines for "door buster" deals, you may want to double check the fine print on those advertisements.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin recommends keeping these advertising sales terms in mind when shopping the Thanksgiving weekend sales:

■ **Sales**
The word "sale" should be used only when there is a significant reduction from the advertiser's usual price. The sale must be for a limited time.

■ **Lowest price**
Prices fluctuate rapidly, sellers have a difficult time comparing their lowest price with all competitors. If advertisers claim this, they should have evidence to verify their claim.

■ **Asterisks**
If a deal has asterisks and disclosures, they should be as large as possible, as clear as possible and close to the original claim, not several clicks away on a website.

Your BBB also recommends following these tips for a safe and successful shopping weekend:

■ **Shop with Trust.**
Research businesses before you shop, especially with online stores. Go to bbb.org to find a trustworthy business and read its BBB Business Profile. BBB Business Profiles include contact information, how long a business has been in operation, how it handles complaints, customer reviews and its BBB rating.

■ **Plan ahead.**
Take time to print out or clip ads for items you are interested in buying to help outline your shopping day in advance.

■ **Create a budget.**
Know who or what you are buying gifts for and how much you are willing to spend. As you buy gifts, keep track of the cost and avoid impulse purchases to prevent over-spending.

■ **Beware of advertising tricks and gimmicks.**
Don't be misled by tricky wording! Read the fine print on all advertised sales to make sure you are truly saving money, and bring the ad with you. Watch for discrepancies in advertised prices and the prices on the shelf, and verify the real price before checking out.

■ **Ask about return policies.**
Many stores have a 30-day return policy, but it's important to read the terms and conditions associated with each purchase. Also, the refund policy usually applies to the day you purchase the item not when you give the item as a gift.

■ **Think twice about signing up for a store credit card.**
Some retailers will offer additional savings to entice people to sign up for their credit card. However, these cards often have high interest rates or annual fees. If you don't plan on shopping at that particular retailer very often, the credit card might not be financially beneficial for you.

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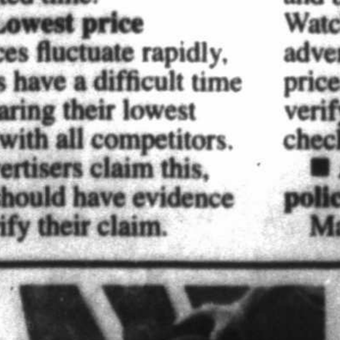
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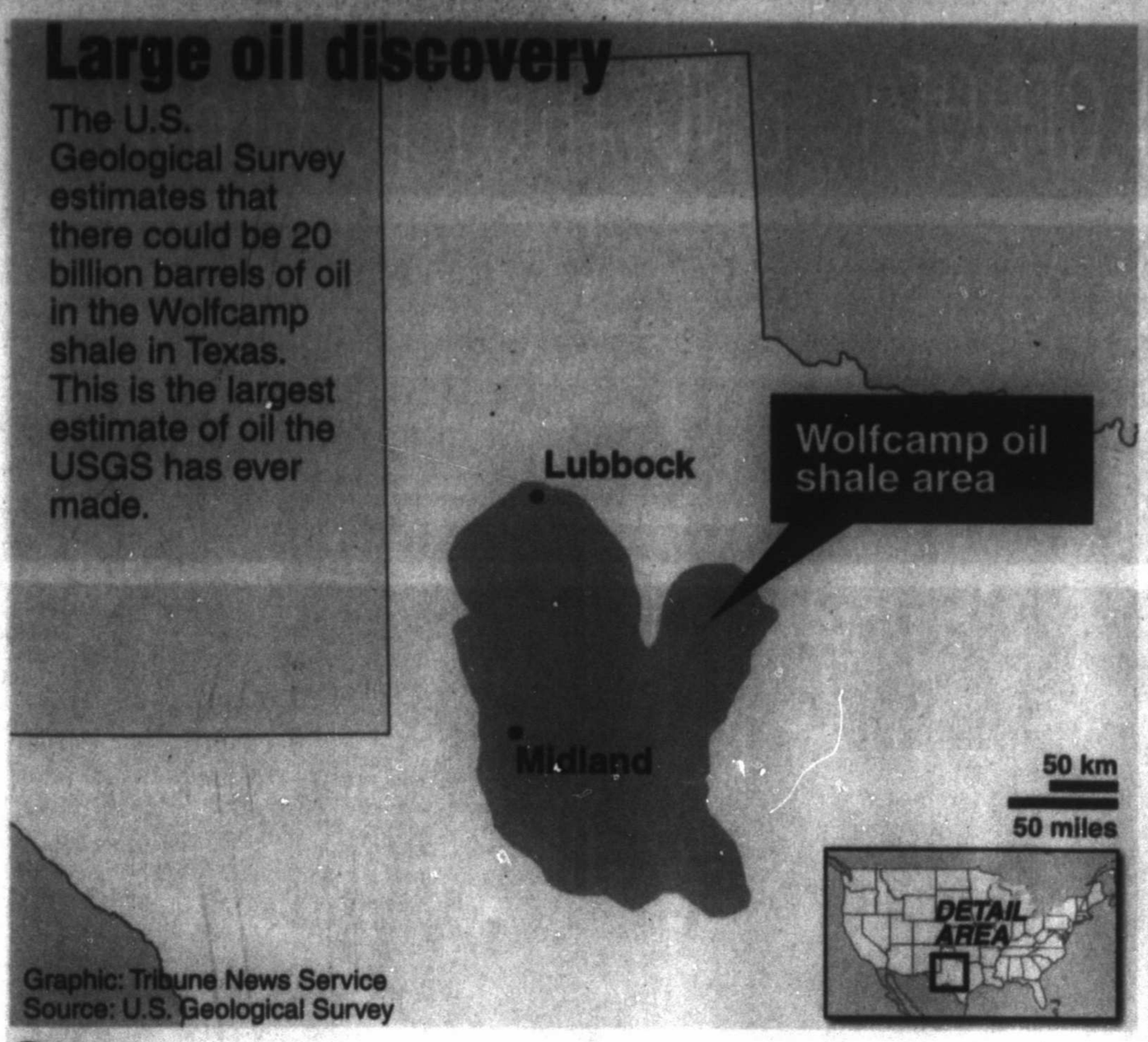

SHALE

From 1A

by federal officials to have the kind of bounty oil executives dream about.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the Wolfcamp formation holds 20 billion barrels of oil in multiple layers of shale — the single largest U.S. unconventional crude accumulation ever assessed.

At current prices, the play might be worth $900 billion.

The Wolfcamp formation also contains an estimated 16 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 1.6 billion barrels of natural gas liquids, the agency determined.

The discovery is nearly three times larger than the shale oil found in 2013 in the Bakken and Three Forks formations in the Dakotas and Montana, said Chris Schenk, a Denver-based research geologist for the agency.

Busy amid low prices

James, operations superintendent for Approach Resources, one of the companies that has focused on Wolfcamp, finds himself so busy that he returns home to McAllen for only four or five days every month or two.

He oversees the company's 180 horizontal wells in this region. Each runs about 6,000 feet deep before running roughly 10,000 feet horizontally. Production runs from about 150 barrels to 400 barrels a day.

But the government report isn't exactly Spindletop-quality news within the oil industry, with oil prices depressed and production ebbing in Texas and across the country.

Roughly half the horizontal drilling rigs in the U.S. are doing work in West Texas, much of them in the Wolfcamp formation, said T. Grant Johnson, president of Houston-based Lone Star Production, which has mapped out some of the drilling possibilities.

"What makes this unique is that there are not one or two layers, but four or five — it's a real layer cake of opportunity," Johnson said.

Wildcatters and major energy players have been tapping the Permian Basin in West Texas for roughly a century. But it's thanks to drilling innovations that the Wolfcamp is now open for business.

The federal announcement gives an imprimatur on the resiliency of the Permian Basin, an energy-rich area that stretches from just south of Lubbock to south of Midland and into southeastern New Mexico.

Ken Medlock, director of an energy studies program at Rice University in Houston, said it seems "likely that we're seeing the birth of a new Permian Basin." The advent of horizontal drilling, hydraulic fracturing and other advancements will allow for the removal of shale oil at a volume that will make the basin "the dominant onshore platform for oil production," he said.

"Even in areas that have produced billion of barrels of oil, there is still the potential to find billions more," said Walter Guidroz, coordinator for the geological survey's energy resources program.

In a sign of the resource's richness, such companies as Apache Corp., ConocoPhillips, and Concho have been expanding operations in the region despite the slump in oil prices.

Gas prices are "not hospitable, but the vastness of the resources, and the efficiency of operators make it one of the few projects still profitable," said Ross Craft, CEO of Approach Resources, which has 126,000 acres of land under lease in the Wolfcamp formation and has been drilling there since at least 2009.

A stick in the fight

The Geological Survey's report could play into coming political, environmental and energy conflicts.

The Wolfcamp reserves "allows us to have a stick in the fight with the Middle East," said Craft. "It evens the playing field."

Oil imports have fallen off during the Obama administration, but energy independence remains a kind of holy grail, promised by presidents since at least as long ago as Nixon.

Still, the price slump has bedeviled companies.

In Big Lake, not far from this rig, unemployment has risen from 2 percent to just over 7 percent, according to Gloria Baggett of the Big Lake Economic Development Corp.

Even Approach Resources has cut a third of its staff, from 150 employees at its height a few years ago to just over 100 today.

There are a number of factors that will determine how quickly oil is extracted from the Wolfcamp Shale, experts said, but it will likely take years before any significant amount is gathered. The rate of production largely depends on technology, the cost to drill and oil prices.

While the speed of production remains a question mark, what Medlock doesn't doubt is the economic benefit that will follow.

"The revival of the Permian Basin is going to last a couple of decades," he said.

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PALMER

From 1A

MRT: What's one thing about Abell-Hanger that most people don't know?

Palmer: A few things that Midlanders may not know about the foundation is that George Abell was not only a great philanthropist but a leading community volunteer during his lifetime. Mr. Abell was instrumental in the founding of the Petroleum Museum, he also served as board president of the Midland Independent School District and led the fundraising drive to purchase the Boy Scout camp. His gifts to the community were far more than his financial resources; they included his time and his talents.

MRT: How has philanthropy in Midland changed in the last 10 years?

Palmer: The most significant change in Midland philanthropy has been the addition of numerous foundations and charitable trusts. The capacity for "big bets" — major investment in transformational change — is real. It requires that we all work together in ways that are unprecedented, and those efforts have already occurred through initiatives like Educate Midland.

MRT: How will philanthropy in Midland change moving forward?

Palmer: Collaboration can be challenging. While every foundation and charitable trust must honor their donor intent and their mission, real collaboration will require that we take a broader look at the needs of our community and respond strategically to effect change. Making transformational change is hard work.

MRT: What has been the main benefit of the philanthropic spirit in Midland?

Palmer: There is much that is great about our Midland history. To continue the great tradition set by community leaders like George Abell, we must be willing to challenge ourselves to reject the status quo and say: "This is Midland," we can do better. We all want and need great schools, great health care, great community facilities for athletics and recreation, cultural enrichment and a great quality of place. The philanthropy offered by foundations, charitable trusts, corporations and individuals can make that a reality. But everyone can give something. Philanthropy is not limited to wealthy individuals and charitable institutions.

CAMERAS

From 1A

International and ARC Government Solutions (Panasonic) of Austin.

In a memorandum from MPD Deputy Chief Seth Herman to Police Chief Price Robinson, it was explained that Taser was a product when it came to software, integration, redaction (for open records purposes) and cost.

Herman wrote that while the overall camera body was similar, "Taser's software sets it apart."

When it comes to integration, Herman wrote that Taser will provide a system that offers chances for savings and greater efficiencies compared to ARC Government Solutions.

Herman wrote that with a system less efficient than Taser, the City Attorney's Office workload related to redaction would "more than double," leaving one employee "no time for other responsibilities."

Lastly, Herman expects the city to actually see a savings with Taser. While ARC Government Solutions offered a lower best and final offer ($475,971), Herman wrote that additional server space and a second CAD/RMS interface would require an extra $225,000 in costs, increasing the amount the city would likely spend to more than $700,000.

Herman did note in the agenda packet report that a two-week study was conducted to gauge indirect personnel costs associated with officers having to drive to the police department to "tag" videos with necessary meta data. Based on that study — which showed an officer would spend just more than one minute tagging a video — tagging nearly five videos per 12-hour shift and working 14 shifts a month, that the total cost of officers being off the street would be about $344,623 over a five-year period, or $68,924 a year.

But "Taser is cloud-based and won't require officers to go back to the PD to tag everything," city spokeswoman Sara Bustilloz said Friday via email.

Body-worn cameras serve as tools in a law enforcement comprehensive problem-solving approach to enhance officer interactions with the public, build community trust and gather important evidence for use in the prosecution of crimes, according to a document quoted in a previous Reporter-Telegram article.

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cures, contracts, and pays for foster care and other services to children in foster care and their families. Rather than a statewide model, the redesigned structure would be community based, with a single contracted entity (the Single Source Continuum Contractor or SSCC) responsible for ensuring the full continuum of foster care and other services for children in specific geographic areas (catchment areas). The SSCC would be accountable for these children achieving positive outcomes while in foster care.

One reason for shifting to a community-based model is that Texas has one of the largest foster care systems in the United States, both in terms of numbers and geographic area. Administering the system from a central location in Austin has contributed to a number of challenges. In addition, complexities in oversight, payment, and other aspects of the process at times hampered the ability of the system to meet the needs of the youth of Texas.

We estimate that every dollar of State funding required for Foster Care Redesign returns about $3.44 in ultimate revenue or reduced costs to the State. Redesign can initially be more costly, but the long-term benefits in terms of reduced social costs and increased earnings and productivity of the affected individuals lead to sizable fiscal benefits over time. The special masters report recommends that this method be considered as part of the ultimate restructuring.

Child maltreatment is a tragedy that transcends dollars and cents. Nonetheless, budget priorities may well lead to only band-aid solutions. Based on extensive research, I can say with absolute certainty that spending which reduces child maltreatment or improves foster care will be repaid many times over.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

This date in Midland

On Nov. 20, 2000, Midland's Judy Rankin was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Florida.

Things to do

- Caring Santa, 10 a.m., Midland Park Mall (Kirkland's), 4511 N. Midkiff Road. The event is a private photo experience for families and children with special needs. Adjustments to the environment have been made to support sensory, physical and other needs of children for their visit with Santa.
- Fiddlesticks Farms, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5610 E. County Road 120. $15. Features its famous Corn Maze, the Cow Train, hay rides, farm animals, games and more. fiddlesticksfarms.com.
- Anjelah Johnson, Mail Hall, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $35.50-$73. Wagnernoel.com.
- Whiskey Dick, Tail Light Rebellion, Doomy Blues, 6 p.m., Some Place Else Club, 7409 W. Industrial Ave.
- Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., The American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 432-682-5511.
- "Night Comes Early" by Maverick Players at VFW Hall, 409 Veterans Airpark Lane. $10-$15. maverickplayers.com.

Thursday

- Fifth Annual Midland County Greater Works Turkey Trot, 7 a.m., Memorial Stadium, 2001 W. Cuthoert Ave. $35-$45. active.com.

Party with a Purpose

The sixth annual Party with a Purpose is 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Dec. 2 at the Boardroom, located above Torino's Pizza, 3303 N. Midkiff Road. The event includes a silent auction. Entry fee is a new unwrapped toy or $10 donation.

Meetings this week

Midland ISD
- 8 a.m. Monday
- MISD Administration Building
- 615 W. Missouri Ave.

Permian Basin Metropolitan Planning Organization
- 3 p.m. Monday
- Midland Centennial Library
- 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Midland ISD
- 8 a.m. Tuesday
- MISD Administration Building
- 615 W. Missouri Ave.

Midland ISD
- 10 a.m. Tuesday
- Council Chambers City H all
- 300 N. Loraine Ave.

Commissioners' Court
- 4 p.m. Tuesday
- Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom
- 500 N. Loraine Ave.

Freeze data

The following is the information about the first freeze of the growing season in Midland, according to the National Weather Service.

Earliest	Oct. 19, 1989
Lastest	Dec. 7, 1998
Average	Nov. 13
Last year	Nov. 21

Source: National Weather Service

Lake Levels

	Contents (acre-feet)	Percent Full
Thomas	132,659	66.13
Spence	69,919	13.52
Ivie	128,526	23.19
Totals	331,104	26.03
Last week	325,598	25.59

Source: Colorado River Municipal Water District

Watering schedule

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

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

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

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

The washing outdoor surfaces ban is still in effect.

Source: City of Midland

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Many organizations operating right here in the Permian Basin are at the task of serving all kinds of needs for present and former members of our military. Some of them are:

- Show of Support (687-2167)
- Honor Our Troops (889-0177), Reel Thanx (528-6633)
- Centers for Children and Families (570-1084)
- Midland College Veterans Affairs Office (685-4511)
- Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee (366-3458)
- Soldiers of Today and Yesterday (631-3429)

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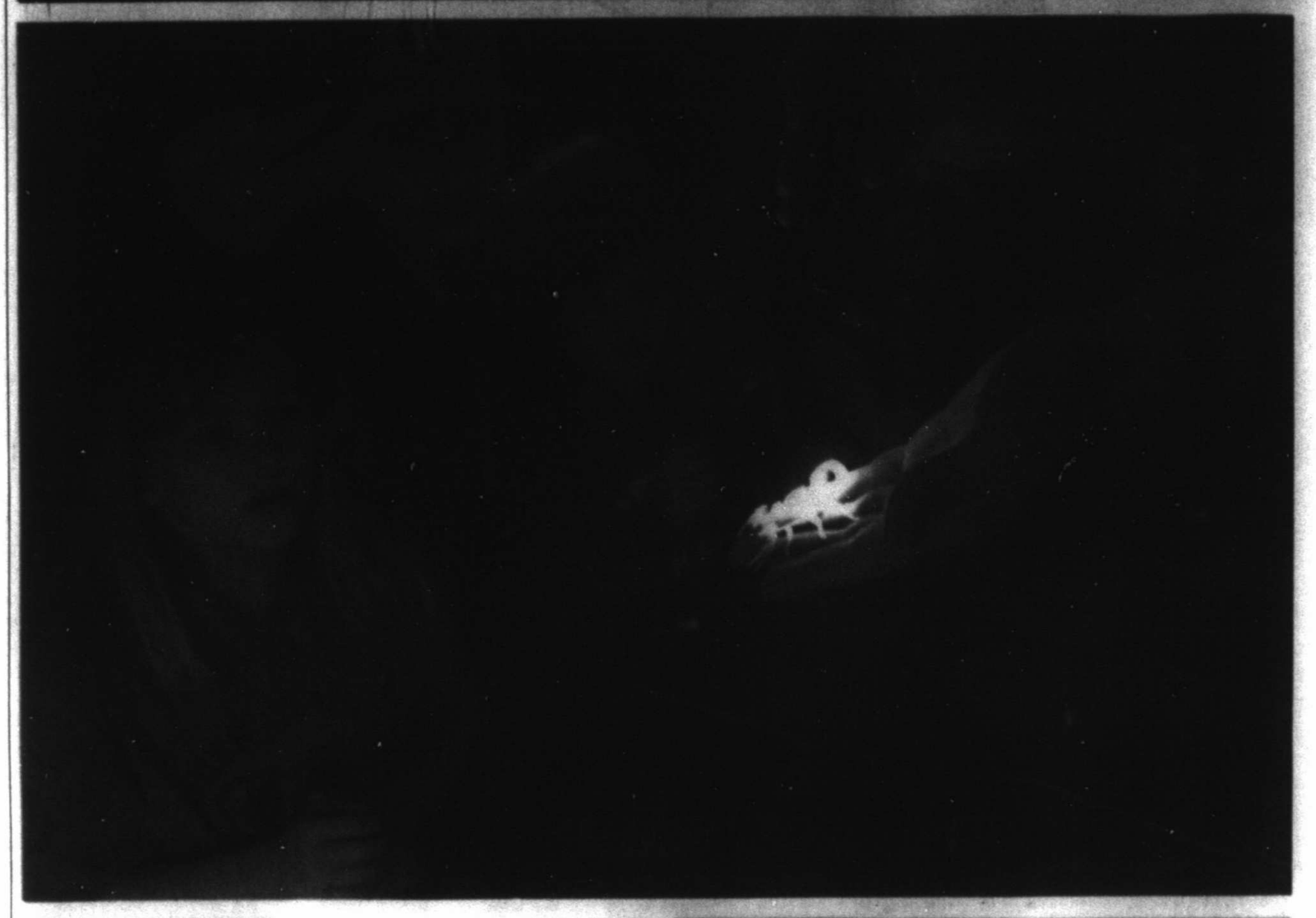
Pick 3 day: 6-5-9
Pick 3 evening: 1-1-4
Pick 3 night: 0-9-5
Daily 4 morning: 1-7-5-8
Daily 4 day: 8-4-1-3
Daily 4 evening: 4-4-6-4
Daily 4 night: 7-7-7-9
Cash Five: 12-24-29-33-34
Lotto Texas: 15-19-21-34-40-49
Texas Triple Chance: 4-6-12-29-30-36-37-39-40-55
Powerball: 16-24-28-43-61 PB: 21
Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 2-4-6-7-9-11-16-19-21-22-23-24
All or Nothing day: 1-4-9-11-14-16-18-19-20-21-23-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-3-4-5-9-11-12-13-18-22-23-24
All or Nothing night: 3-5-9-10-11-12-13-14-17-20-21-22

THEY'RE CREEPY, AND THEY'RE CRAWLY

Community members had the chance for an up close visit with reptiles during a Wild About Texas program Saturday at the Sibley Nature Center. Michael Price, founder of Wild About Texas, used a live scorpion to demonstrate how venomous scorpions glow under a black light during the program, and he taught a program on reptiles.

Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram



Donald Trump's first picks for top jobs show how he plans to govern from the hard right

By Evan Halper and David S. Cloud
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump began filling his Cabinet on Friday with stalwarts of the right, signaling with a trio of top national security and law enforcement selections that he will aggressively pursue promises he made during the campaign that have caused deep anxiety among immigrant and Muslim communities.

Trump's choices dimmed speculation that he would move to the center as he begins to govern a nation still deeply fractured and on edge as voters try to predict what the president-elect's frequently changing policy agenda means for them.

On Friday, Trump provided some clarity.

Trump's attorney general pick, Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, is an anti-immigration crusader deeply disliked by civil rights activists.

The president-elect's choice for national security advisor, retired Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn, is an experienced warrior who has suggested Americans should fear all Muslims.

Rep. Mike Pompeo of Kansas, who got the nod for CIA director, broke with colleagues on the House Benghazi Committee to co-author a minority report accusing Hillary Clinton of a cover-up.

The picks renewed the rancor Trump set off earlier in the week when he named as his top White House strategist Stephen Bannon, the media executive who has aligned himself with white nationalists.

They presaged a contentious start to the Trump administration, with Democrats and civil rights activists already vowing to use Senate hearings to put the spotlight on the controversial pasts of the selections who must be confirmed, which include Sessions and Pompeo.

Trump advisors and GOP lawmakers moved quickly to highlight moments in the careers of the men when they worked with colleagues across the aisle, and reiterated that Trump's Cabinet members are not there to implement their own agenda, but that of Trump and Vice President-elect Mike Pence.

They suggested that Friday's announcements don't necessarily indicate Trump is heading in a sharply ideological direction, as many more top spots have yet to be filled.

GOP establishment favorite and 2012 presidential nominee Mitt Romney, for example, is slated to meet with Trump this weekend, months after giving a speech arguing that Trump would be an unqualified and dangerous president. Trump is also talking with South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, another favorite of moderates.

"The president-elect wants the best and brightest," said Trump transition spokesman Sean Spicer. "He is going to meet with people who supported him, and didn't support him"

But the positioning did little to quiet an outcry, with the angriest and fiercest response directed at Sessions.

"If you have nostalgia for the days when blacks kept quiet, gays were in the closet, immigrants were invisible and women stayed in the kitchen, Sen. Jefferson Beauregard Sessions is your man," Rep. Luis Gutiérrez (D-Ill.) said in a statement. "No senator has fought harder against the hopes and aspirations of Latinos, immigrants, and people of color than Sen. Sessions."

Sessions, 69, was one of the earliest and most enthusiastic backers of Trump's presidential bid. While he is generally liked by colleagues in both political parties, he is among the hardest liners on immigration in Congress, and his selection ensures that the limits on immigration and expanded deportations that Trump called for during the campaign are likely to be at the forefront of his administration's policies.

Sessions made racially insensitive remarks that cost him a federal judgeship in 1986, when the Senate Judiciary Committee drilled down on the comments. During his hearings, four Justice Department lawyers testified that Sessions expressed racist views or endorsed them. He acknowledged in testimony that he called the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and American Civil Liberties Union "un-American," though he denied believing such statements.

He testified that he believed such organizations may have taken positions "adverse to the security of the United States," but has since consistently praised the work of the NAACP.

A colleague also testified that Sessions had agreed with a statement that a white lawyer was a "disgrace" to his race for handling civil rights cases. A black lawyer testified that Sessions once called him "boy." Sessions denied making those statements.

If confirmed to be attorney general, Sessions would lead an agency that under President Obama has waded aggressively into civil rights issues, particularly after the unrest sparked by the killings of black men by police officers in recent years.

Sessions has also opposed strengthening federal enforcement powers under the 1965 Voting Rights Act and is one of a handful of GOP senators blocking a bipartisan bill to loosen sentencing rules for low-level offenders.

Sessions' Republican colleagues quickly closed ranks around him Friday, suggesting a confirmation is likely. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky praised him, pointing to how Sessions has collaborated with some of the Senate's most liberal lawmakers on legislation and noting that Obama's first attorney general, Eric H. Holder Jr., was approved by the Senate without delay.

Incoming Senate Democratic Leader Charles E. Schumer of New York warned that his cordial relationship with Sessions, with whom he exercises at the gym, does not give the attorney general nominee a pass on tough questioning. "Given some of his past statements and his staunch opposition to immigration reform, I am very concerned about what he would do with the Civil Rights Division at the Department of Justice and want to hear what he has to say," Schumer said.

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Unlikely apprentice: Obama coaches Trump to be world leader

By Josh Lederman
Associated Press

BERLIN — It's the last thing President Barack Obama ever expected he'd be doing in his final months in office: Coaching Donald Trump on how to be a world leader.

As the president-elect holes up in his skyscraper, Obama is giving Trump policy advice, style tips and gentle nudges to let the fervor of the campaign give way to the sobriety of the Oval Office. And as Obama completes his last world tour, he's been thrust into the unexpected role of Trump translator to anxious U.S. allies.

Standing next to German Chancellor Angela Merkel in Berlin, Obama said Trump would quickly see that a president's responsibilities can't be treated casually and that diverse countries can only be governed by "listening and reaching out."

"It is my hope that that is what will happen," Obama said. "And I'm going to do everything I can over the next two months to help assure that that happens."

Though the outgoing president made clear his profound disdain for Trump throughout the campaign, perhaps no one is better positioned than Obama to get him up to speed in a matter of weeks.

It's unclear, though, how much help Trump wants or will accept from Obama. And no one expects that the executive tutoring will substantially change Trump's vast differences with Obama, who he called the worst president in U.S. history.

After meeting with Trump following the election, Obama resolved to spend more time helping prepare Trump than he might under different circumstances — say, if Hillary Clinton had been elected, aides said.

Trump, to the surprise of many, seemed game. He said he wanted Obama's "counsel" and looked forward to "many, many" more meetings.

In the run-up to the election, the White House had planned only perfunctory, refresher-style briefings for Clinton, who is no stranger to the White House and whose transition team had prepared extensively for an expected takeover.

Soon after Trump's victory, White House chief of staff Denis McDonough directed that his preparatory materials be thickened and his intelligence briefings expanded to include more basic information, according to U.S. officials, who weren't authorized to discuss the matter publicly and requested anonymity.

Obama and his closest advisers were irritated when it leaked out that Trump, during his White House visit, had displayed a lack of thorough knowledge about key issues while Trump's aides appeared unfamiliar with the process of staffing up a White House, officials said.

They were concerned if Trump felt insulted or aggrieved, he might pull the plug on accepting Obama's advice and help. After all, Obama's aides had been pleasantly surprised when Trump, after their Oval Office chat, had agreed to preserve key elements of the "Obamacare" health law, which he'd pledged during the campaign to repeal.

If Trump has felt patronized by Obama, so far he hasn't shown it. Asked why Trump's meeting this week with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe was closed to the press, senior transition adviser Kellyanne Conway pointed out that Obama was traveling overseas.

"We are very deferential and respectful of the fact that we already have a president of the United States, Barack Obama," Conway told reporters. "President Obama is still in office for the next two months, and we won't be making diplomatic agreements today."

Though Trump and Vice President-elect Mike Pence have spoken by phone to more than 30 heads of state since the election, Trump hasn't been heard from publically, save for one television interview and occasional tweets. From his suite in Trump Tower, he and top aides have been interviewing candidates for the 4,000-odd roles they must fill.

Unsure how Trump as president may shake up foreign relations, world leaders have turned to Obama for information about what to expect. Traveling this week to Greece, Germany and Peru, Obama has tried to reassure U.S. partners that Trump, in their Oval Office meeting, expressed a "full commitment" to NATO.

"I am encouraged by the president-elect's insistence that NATO is a commitment that does not change," Obama said in Germany.

"It is my hope that (listening and reaching out) is what will happen. And I'm going to do everything I can over the next two months to help assure that that happens."

President Barack Obama

Ralf Hirschberger/dpa via AP

US-President Barack Obama walks towards the Air Force One during his departure at Tegel airport in Berlin, Germany, on Friday. President Obama is leaving Europe and heading to South America to attend the annual Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum, taking place in Lima, Peru.

Movement to legalize pot could go up in smoke with Sessions pick

By Stephanie Akin
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Jeff Sessions' selection as attorney general, announced Friday, could be a setback to the burgeoning movement to legalize marijuana.

Sessions, who declared at an April Senate hearing that "good people don't smoke marijuana," is one of Congress's staunchest legalization opponents.

"This should put the brakes on marijuana investments and further plans to legalize until there is more clarity," said Kevin Sabet, co-founder of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, an organization that compiles arguments against legalization. "I'd think marijuana investors — and legalizers — might be rethinking their strategy right now."

Legalization advocates warned that any anti-legalization action would cause "huge political problems."

"The truth is, marijuana reform is much more popular with voters than most politicians are, and officials in the new administration would do well to take a careful look at the polling data on this issue before deciding what to do," said Tom Angell, chairman of the advocacy group Marijuana Majority.

As the top law enforcement officer of the federal government, Sessions' job would be to carry out the Trump administration's policies, not set his own. His appointment is subject to confirmation in the Senate.

Current Attorney General Loretta Lynch, for example, has stated that she is against marijuana legalization. But the Justice Department has followed Obama administration policies that have helped state-sanctioned businesses operate, even though they are technically violating federal laws.

But with Trump so far offering little indication of his position on the issue, Sessions could be in a position to influence the direction the president-elect decides to take, said John Hudak, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who writes about drug policy.

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San Antonio Express-News

Two-year-old Sherley Fuentes is held firmly by her mother as mostly Central American immigrant families arrive at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church immigrant shelter in McAllen on Jan. 12. The Honduran mother and daughter were traveling to Dallas after being released by U.S. immigrations officials.

Central Americans surge across the US border before Trump takes office

Joshua Partlow, Nick Mirof
The Washington Post

"I'm sure that the discussion about a wall and getting tough on immigration was used by people down there to say, 'Get up here now before it's too late.'"

McAllen Mayor Jim Darling

MCALLEN — Along the route through Mexico, no one was really sure how to say Trump's name. Smugglers called him "El Malo" (the bad one) or "El Feo" (the ugly one) and told the migrants they had better hurry north before his wall went up.

The U.S. agents who took them into custody said he would be president, and it was a new day at the border.

"They said it to the whole group: We would all be deported because Trump won," said Octavio de Leon, 43, a Guatemalan who was detained with his son while crossing into Texas right after the election.

President-elect Donald Trump has promised major change to the U.S. immigration system at a time when Central American families are flowing into the United States in growing numbers, many fleeing warlike conditions and poverty back home. U.S. Border Patrol has captured more migrants over the past three months than during the same period in each of the past five years.

Trump has pledged to build a towering border wall and deport millions, proposals that have been sketched out so far only in broad terms.

By winning the election, Trump may have inadvertently made his job even harder. His plans have become a selling point for the smugglers urging people to cross the border before a wall goes up, according to migrants and officials in the United States and Mexico. Others were hoping Clinton would win and offer them some form of blanket amnesty, according to Border Patrol agents. So many families have arrived in recent weeks that U.S. authorities announced last weekend that they are sending 150 agents to shore up this portion of border in the Rio Grande Valley.

Here at the border, the obstacles to Trump's plans appear daunting. To hold, quickly process and deport the tens of thousands of arrivals each month, the Trump administration would have to add scores of immigration judges and dramatically expand detention facilities, which have faced legal challenges. A wall could cost billions.

Some here welcome a Trump crackdown. Many Border Patrol agents resent what they see as a "catch-and-release" approach to the flood of Central Americans. To them, Trump's win has delivered the morale-boosting equivalent of a Red Bull.

"We're going to be able to do our jobs again," said Chris Cabrera, a Border Patrol agent and a spokesman for their union, which endorsed Trump for president.

"We've turned into a detention agency," he said. "We're not out there enforcing. We're doing jailer work and sometimes babysitting."

But analysts, lawyers and elected officials on both sides of the border say it is a place that has always defied easy fixes and expensive barriers.

What is often lost in the debate about border control is the dramatic change in who is trying to migrate. The number of Mexicans caught trying to illegally cross has been dropping — from more than 400,000 in fiscal 2010 to about 177,000 this year. Meanwhile the number of migrants from violence-plagued El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala has nearly quadrupled in the same period, to almost 179,000.

Many of the Central Americans do not sneak over under the cover of darkness; they are delivered by smugglers to the banks of the Rio Grande and wade across in broad daylight to turn themselves in to Border Patrol. That's because most of the migrants are asking for some type of asylum and, therefore, are entitled to go before an immigration judge to plead their case, rather than being quickly deported. But it often takes months, if not years, for the backlogged courts to determine whether asylum seekers face danger at home and deserve protection.

In the meantime, most of the migrants are released from detention after a few days. Often, they do not appear for their court dates. Of the 20,000 families whose legal proceedings ended with deportation orders between July 2014 and August this year, 85 percent did not show up in court, fueling the perception that migrants are gaming the system and intending to remain in the country illegally.

Border Patrol union leaders want more agents and immigration judges, plus longer detention periods for asylum seekers awaiting court dates. Sending a stern message will discourage future migrants, said Hector Garza, a Border Patrol agent in the Laredo sector and a union representative.

"You do have to take some action," he said. "Right now, it's out of control."

But U.S. courts have already ruled that asylum seekers can't be held simply to deter other migrants from coming. And "you can't get rid of the due-process proceedings," said Lorilei Williams, director of the immigration unit at Staten Island Legal Services, in New York. Asylum applicants are generally entitled to court hearings under the terms of international law.

A big increase in judges would take time and money. Rep. Henry Cuellar, D, who represents the Texas border and received budgetary approval for 55 more immigration judges in fiscal 2016, said it was unrealistic to think the courts could quickly accelerate their processing of cases.

"Right now, we're backlogged half a million (cases) with the current judges that we have," he said in an interview. "Practically, you're talking about years and years" to process those cases.

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Commentary: Don't build Trump's wall. Amend the Constitution

I support expanding legal immigration. I believe in welcoming refugees. I think deporting 11 million illegal immigrants is cruel and impractical, some form of amnesty is inevitable and wise and Donald Trump's wall on the border with Mexico would be a $25 billion boondoggle.

I also believe that the U.S. needs to pass a constitutional amendment making it impossible for anyone living in the country illegally after that point to acquire legal permanent residency or citizenship, including for their children born here.

As part of a package of comprehensive immigration reforms, such an amendment could both curb illegal immigration and help heal one of the biggest partisan rifts facing the country. It would remove a huge incentive for illegal immigration. It would reinforce the importance of citizenship, bolster public support for legal immigration, and honor the 4.5 million would-be immigrants waiting patiently for their green cards. And it would affirm that we are a nation of laws, not loopholes — surely one reason many immigrants are attracted to the U.S. in the first place.

Opponents will ask if this is necessary, arguing that the problem is fixing itself: The U.S. illegal immigrant population peaked in 2007. But how glad should we be that it has "stabilized" at 11 million? That's basically unchanged since 2009, and still about three times its level in 1990. Annual apprehensions at the southern border are below their pre-recession levels, but the Border Patrol still intercepted 408,000 [illegible] in the 12 months ending in September. And despite much better enforcement, these apprehensions likely represent only about half of all those who cross the border illegally.

Moreover, as crises around the world have metastasized, and migrant smuggling has become a sophisticated global enterprise, the range of nationalities illegally crossing the border has expanded. With no end in sight to strife, conflict, poverty, and repression in Afghanistan, Syria, Libya, Central America, China, India, Pakistan, and swathes of sub-Saharan Africa, you can expect that trend to continue, and new pipelines for illegal migration into the U.S. to emerge. Let's also not forget that up to 40 percent of the illegal population in the U.S. are visa over-stayers, not border-jumpers — so building a bigger wall is an imperfect solution.

Unless you have a heart of stone and $300 billion to pay for deportations of Biblical dimensions, the only just and rational solution to the existing illegal population is some form of amnesty. But here's the problem: Without a change in laws and enforcement, one amnesty just creates a need for another. In 1986, when President Ronald Reagan signed a bill on immigration reform, he enabled nearly 3 million illegal immigrants to legalize their status. Here we are 30 years (and several other smaller amnesties) later and the illegal population is many times that.

There are many reasons for the post-1986 surge in illegal immigration, from lax border enforcement to unclear rules and weak penalties for hiring illegal workers. But regardless of which explanation you favor, another amnesty, however necessary, would encourage the belief among those seeking to enter the U.S. illegally that, eventually, they'll acquire legal status for themselves and their families.

Here's where a constitutional amendment comes in: By enshrining the principle that those who enter the U.S. illegally (or are here because they've overstayed their visas) can never attain legal status, it eliminates the prospect of future deliverance. If you're living here illegally, you're doomed to life in the margins and shadows.

Such an amendment would fall most heavily on those who couldn't qualify for any form of legal entry into the U.S. — generally those of lower skill levels. That's not a bad thing. As Harvard University economist George Borjas has argued, low-skilled immigration, especially the illegal variety, hurts the fortunes of U.S. natives on the lowest rungs of the socioeconomic ladder, "redistributes wealth from those who compete with immigrants to those who use immigrants," and imposes a net fiscal cost on the native population in terms of government assistance.

Of course, such an amendment by itself wouldn't end illegal immigration. For many illegal workers, jobs that enable them to send money home to their families are worth the risk. And there's no question that such an amendment would lead to cruel separations, injustices, and bitter twists of fate.

But such an amendment might also deter vulnerable people from putting themselves in harm's way, like the countless Central Americans killed, robbed or injured on their journey north after hearing (often from migrant smugglers) that planned changes in immigration law might mean they'd be able to reunite legally with family members already in the U.S. It would also provide meaningful proof to Americans disturbed or disadvantaged by illegal immigration that their concerns are being taken seriously.

Such an amendment could be linked to passage of comprehensive reforms that include a path to legal residency and, eventually, citizenship for those illegal immigrants who have no criminal record. There's no getting around the need for some kind of amnesty. At the same time, if that isn't accompanied by measures to keep future border-jumpers from legalizing their status, the U.S. will be stuck in a Santayana loop, condemned to repeat a cycle that further corrodes the public's faith in their country's ability to protect its borders.

By James Gibne
Bloomberg

SESSIONS

From 6A

"If Trump wants marijuana policy to look a certain way, it will look that way," Hudak said. "That assumes that president Trump cares about marijuana policy."

Trump has said he supports medical marijuana. He made conflicting statements about full legalization during his campaign but said he would respect state laws.

Both the House and Senate have voted since 2014 to prohibit Justice from using federal money to prosecute medical marijuana businesses in states where it is legal. That prohibition, an amendment to an appropriations bill, must be re-approved every Congress.

The attorney general's office could file lawsuits against states that are setting up regulatory systems. It could also repeal a landmark 2013 Obama administration policy that stated the Department of Justice would largely defer to states to enforce marijuana laws.

Recent polls have shown a majority of Americans support legalization, including October polls by Gallup and Pew that found 60 percent and 57 percent in favor respectively.

Voters in California, Massachusetts, Nevada and Maine approved marijuana for recreational use on Election Day. Florida, North Dakota and Arkansas approved medical marijuana initiatives. And voters in in Montana rolled back restrictions on an existing medical marijuana law.

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IMMIGRANTS

From 7A

Two years ago, after a flood of families from El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala overwhelmed border authorities, the Obama administration launched a public-relations campaign to discourage migrants from making the trip, stepped up deportations of migrants who were denied asylum and pressured Mexico to crack down on its own southern border.

Fewer migrants arrived at the U.S.-Mexico border in 2015, but the figures have been climbing this year. Violence and poverty continue to drive people north, along with election-year factors: Some migrants had expected that it might be more difficult to enter the United States if Trump won. Other hoped that his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton, would win and offer them some form of amnesty, Border Patrol agents said. In October, Border Patrol apprehended 46,195 migrants, nearly 11,000 more than in the same month during the immigration crisis in 2014.

In McAllen, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, which takes in migrants once Border Patrol agents release them for their immigration court appearances, there were days in October when nearly 500 adults and children arrived, forcing authorities to erect tents to house the Central Americans in the parking lot.

"We've seen more people show up dehydrated, sick with scabies and chickenpox. We need to get more medical treatment," said Josh Ramirez, McAllen's health director.

Spikes in illegal migration to the United States occur for different reasons, including misinformation about potential amnesties and fears of a stricter climate in the future.

"I'm sure that the discussion about a wall and getting tough on immigration was used by people down there to say, 'Get up here now before it's too late,'" McAllen Mayor Jim Darling said in an interview.

Ever Javier Palma Romero, a 24-year-old fish processor from coastal El Salvador, spent six weeks on the road with his daughter, Jackeline, 4, to reach the U.S. border. Rival gangs control huge swaths of territory in his country, and Palma said he had been beaten and robbed by gang members, who also killed his uncle. In his pocket, he carried a folded copy of a statement that his mother gave to police last year saying two gang members had knocked on the family's door and threatened to kill him.

"We fled here for a good reason," he said.

Two years ago, the border-crossers were mostly women and children, but a significant number of the families at the church shelter were single men traveling with children. Without the kids, they said, their chances of being allowed to stay would be much lower.

Several migrants who arrived at the Texas border in recent days said that Border Patrol agents taunted them about Trump's victory and threatened deportation.

"They told me: Trump doesn't want you here. He's going to kick you out," said Doris Medina, 43, taking shelter from the rain on a cot inside one of the tents at the church shelter. About 20 other adults and children, many of them coughing, sat around her.

Medina was on her way from Honduras to New Orleans to reunite with her husband. She first came to the United States in 1992, and she had spent most of her adult life in Los Angeles, working in a cafeteria at DreamWorks Studios and making deliveries for Pizza Hut.

Medina won a form of asylum known as "temporary protected status," but when her mother was diagnosed with cancer in Honduras, she went home without permission and could not return legally.

A smuggler was her only ticket back to the United States, she said, and he had told her that "I needed to get across before that man won."

With Democrats deposed and Trump on the throne, what's Cruz's next crusade?

By Katie Leslie
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Ted Cruz saw his world change when Donald Trump won the election.

Not only were any 2020 presidential prospects dramatically dimmed, but the Texas senator also lost a critical piece of his political platform: a punching bag, in the form of a Democratic president.

Had Hillary Clinton won, Cruz would have picked up where he left off: as a Washington outsider raging against corrupt power circles; a constitutional warrior in an ideological battle against liberal policies.

But with a Republican in the Oval Office, flanked by a GOP-led Congress, Cruz faces a Washington without his favorite adversaries. And as a result, he will walk a subtler, more complicated political path.

"It's weird, isn't it?" Texas state Republican Rep. Matt Krause said of a Cruz without a Clinton or Barack Obama.

A Republican-controlled Congress and White House changes the political calculus, Krause, a Cruz ally, continued. "But I think you'll see Senator Cruz and a lot of people make that shift pretty easily and say, OK, we don't have barriers to conservatives' policies. ... What policies can be put in place?"

Speaking to reporters Thursday after Trump's victory, Cruz avoided questions about a potential Cabinet position but said he met with Trump and offered him and Vice President-elect Mike Pence his "full and unequivocal support."

Cruz has also indicated readiness to serve as a check on the next president. "We need to keep a Republican majority in the Senate because we need the Senate to check the executive branch," he said before the election.

That's exactly what his grass-roots supporters are counting on him to do, said JoAnn Fleming, chairwoman of the Texas Tea Party for Cruz.

She's waiting to see how Trump and Republicans navigate differences on free trade and whether Trump attempts to use executive orders, as Obama did, to pursue controversial agendas.

Even with a Republican president, she said, his base will look to him to remain its constitutional, conservative shepherd and watchdog — especially when it comes to Supreme Court nominees.

"What we know about Donald Trump is he's not a conservative," Fleming said. "He didn't spend a lot of time talking about constitutional issues and principles by which we'd use as a guide."

Gary Polland, a former chairman of the Harris County Republican Party, said he expects Cruz to collaborate and follow through on pledges to work with Trump.

It should be an easy task at the start. Trump and Republican leaders have said they'll immediately move to dismantle Obamacare — an issue on which Cruz rose to prominence with his 2013 filibuster — and have pledged to quickly revamp the tax code and roll back regulations.

"Remember, Cruz could be facing a serious opponent in Michael McCaul in two years," Polland said, referring to speculation that the House Homeland Security chairman could challenge Cruz for his Senate seat in 2018. "It's in Cruz's best interest to become a serious legislator. He's a smart guy, he's

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Texas Democrats lament first presidential election without federal oversight

WASHINGTON — Last week's presidential election saw polling places shuttered and not working properly, confusion around ever-changing voter ID laws and voters feeling intimidated at the polls.

Now, congressional Democrats are worried about the future of voting in the wake of the first presidential election since portions of the Voting Rights Act were overturned by the Supreme Court in 2013.

Fort Worth Rep. Marc Veasey, chairman of the Congressional Voting Rights Caucus, held a packed forum this week on Capitol Hill with civil rights leaders and members of Congress to address concerns about last week's election.

"Many people are saying the voter ID law in Wisconsin may have swung Wisconsin from Clinton to Trump," Veasey said in an interview with McClatchy, adding that he respects the results of the election. "An Illinois man moved to Wisconsin and they made it virtually impossible for him to vote. This shows us that the worst fears we had in the post Shelby v. Holder era are here."

In 2013, the Supreme Court ruled that a portion of the Voting Rights Act which required nine states, including Texas, to obtain federal pre-clearance before making changes to election law was unconstitutional.

Since the decision, a number of state legislatures have passed new voter ID requirements and shifted early voting and voter registration periods.

Opponents like Veasey argue that federal pre-clearance is needed to curtail voter suppression, while supporters say voter ID is necessary to prevent fraud.

Texas' voter ID law was temporarily changed for the presidential election, creating confusion for some voters and polling places. Voters without an accepted form of identification were still allowed to vote if they presented an alternate form of identification and signed a form stating "reasonable impediment" prevented them from obtaining a proper identification.

"In Texas, you had people saying the old laws were still in effect," Veasey said.

The Tarrant County board of elections did not respond to a request for comment.

The Capitol Hill forum, moderated by former Bernie Sanders press secretary and CNN contributor Symone Sanders, included testimony from the Rev. Dr. William Barber II of the North Carolina NAACP.

North Carolina had its share of issues on Election Day, where multiple precincts in Democratic-leaning counties experienced technical issues and asked the state to stay open late.

"After the Shelby decision, Congress has refused to restore the Voting Rights Act for 1240 days," Barber said. "We now have an attorney general with less power than in 1965."

President-elect Donald Trump on Friday morning named conservative Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions as his pick for attorney general, finding in Sessions a person who is unlikely to push for changing the Voting Rights Act.

Congress could also pass new federal requirements to the Voting Rights Act, but is unlikely to do so under Trump's administration.

"There are places like North Carolina where, because of some of the tactics there, we saw an 8.5 percent decline in early voting," Veasey said. "We have to continue to raise awareness as the Voting Rights Caucus ... make sure people call into their state legislators. Let us know that they've decided they weren't going to vote because they heard it was a hassle."

Democratic Texas Reps. Sheila Jackson Lee of Houston and Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas are also part of the caucus, which was started in May by Veasey.

Veasey was the lead plaintiff in Veasey v. Abbott, the federal challenge to Texas' voter ID law.

"All of these things that ... are going on out here is discriminatory, it's suppression," Veasey said. "It's a page we don't want to turn back to in this country where it (suppression) wasn't just turned down, it was encouraged."

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Cruz

From 8A

got principles. He needs to go to work on advancing common-sense legislation for the country."

But not, others say, at the risk of becoming the very thing he abhors: an insider.

Cruz has long railed against members of the Washington establishment and lobbyists who he says hold undue sway over D.C. politics.

And from the start, he eschewed any desire to be embraced by leadership, which includes fellow Sen. John Cornyn, and once famously left jaws agape by calling Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell a liar.

Dave Beckwith, a veteran Republican Senate aide who worked for Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Cornyn, said even though Cruz will work with Republicans to accomplish big-ticket items, don't expect him to fall into the in-crowd.

Just as Sens. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and Bernie Sanders, a Vermont independent, have pulled the Democrats to the left, he predicts that Cruz will continue moving Republicans in his direction.

"The GOP leadership has been accused of catering to corporate lobbyists and the U.S. Chamber," he said. But Cruz "is not interested in being an insider, and I don't see that changing."

Still, he agrees that Cruz would be wise to avoid early conflicts during Trump's honeymoon period — especially after a bruising summer in which Cruz paid the price for not endorsing Trump at the Republican National Convention.

Cruz is heading back to D.C. with his own grace period. In recent months, chapped by the Trump endorsement backlash, a conciliatory Cruz has proven himself as a valuable foot soldier.

The Texan donated $100,000 of his own campaign funds to the National Republican Senatorial Committee and also tapped his vast donor network to establish a Joint Fundraising Committee, which raised more than $440,000 for six Republican Senate candidates.

And he spent the final weeks of the election campaigning on behalf of conservative and moderate Republicans alike, going as far as stumping with Pence, though he needed prodding to utter Trump's name.

Supporters point to the scoreboard as evidence that Cruz's work paid off. In addition to Trump's surprise victory, Republicans held on to the Senate majority, despite widespread predictions of a Democratic comeback.

"Ted Cruz has proved his mettle over the last several months," said David Polyansky, Cruz's Senate chief of staff. "And while he'll always stand firm to his principles, and what he believes is best for Texas and the country as a whole, he'll do what he can to help Republicans when the game is on."

While many say his efforts have gone a long way in assuaging those still sore over his delayed endorsement of Trump, state Sen. Konni Burton said Cruz won't, and shouldn't, kowtow in January in the name of party unity.

In her view, he has always been a team player — not on party lines, but for grassroots voters. She believes Tuesday's election was an eye-opener for Republicans who, until now, haven't heeded Cruz's warnings about a frustrated America.

"Everybody described him as not being a team player, but that's not the case. He was fighting for us," she said. "Now I think it will be a different story. Rather than see Ted change, I think you'll see the rest of the people up there change more."

His supporters say they hope he'll find a way back to a White House run but acknowledge the math isn't on his side.

If Trump succeeds in his pledge to "Make America Great Again," he could be in office for as many as eight years. Pence would be a natural successor, and given the historical cycles of party politics, Democrats could win back the presidency.

But Cruz is only 45 — 25 years younger than Trump. He's left open a possibility of a future run, telling a supporter who was disheartened over the primary that "life is long," according to The Washington Post.

"If he wants to play the long game, I think he can," Krause said. "I don't think there's any doubt he'd be a good fit for president."

And Polland, the Houston politico, didn't rule out the possibility that Cruz could be considered for the Supreme Court.

Cruz's name is not on Trump's short list of potential conservative justices, though Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., floated his name for the position recently.

The same senator also once said, however, that "if you killed Ted Cruz on the floor of the Senate and the trial was in the Senate, nobody would convict you."

Cruz said last May that he's not interested in a Supreme Court position, but that was long before it was widely believed Trump could defeat Clinton for the White House.

Last week, Polyansky said that a Supreme Court nomination is not under discussion.

Still, Polland speculates Cruz would be open to it now if he believes his presidential chances are over.

"Maybe Cruz decides: 'I'll never become president, but I could become a Supreme Court justice, and that's a pretty big deal,'" he said. "Don't rule it out."

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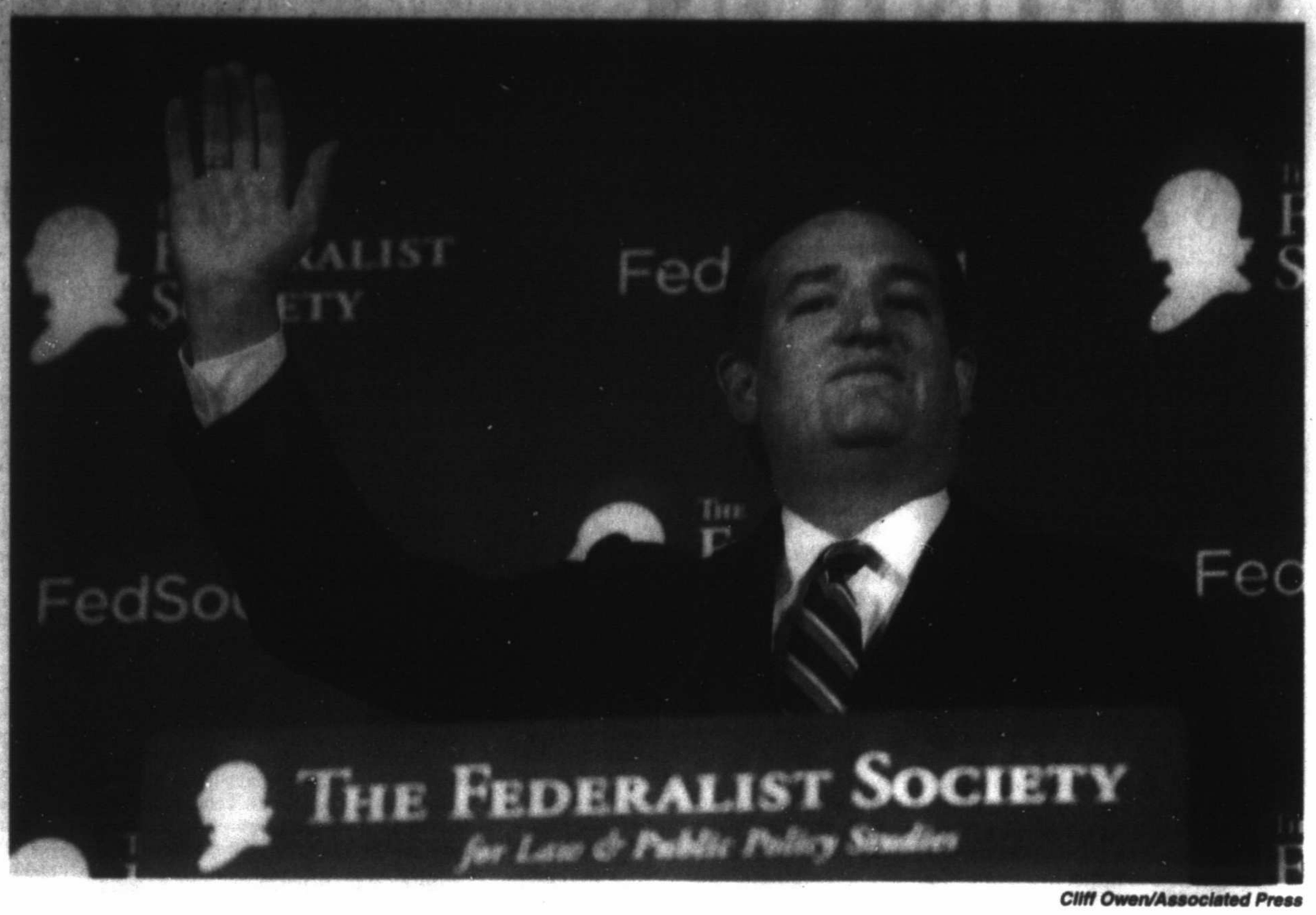

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Sen. Ted Cruz addresses the Federalist Society's National Lawyers Convention in Washington on Friday.

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It's too late to complain of normalization of Trump

■ Mainstream media didn't listen before to Trump's opponents

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The war on normalization has begun. "The media is starting to normalize Donald Trump, and it should make you very scared," proclaims a headline at Salon. HBO's haughty in-house mocker, John Oliver, says, "Optimism is nice if you can swing it, but you've got to be careful, because it can feed into the normalization of Donald Trump — and he's not normal."

There is scads more of this stuff, but I have two points to make, so let's keep moving.

The first point is not particularly new, but it's important to the handful of us with the sacred right to say, "I told you so."

Or put another way: Where the hell were you people before? Throughout the primaries, Trump's conservative opponents complained bitterly that the mainstream media was normalizing Trump.

No one listened, for three reasons. Trump was good for ratings (and got billions worth of free media as a result). CBS honcho Les Moonves said that Trump's success "may not be good for America, but it's damn good for CBS."

Second, the mainstream media and numerous liberal pundits loved Trump's impact on the GOP for the same reason bored teenagers like to throw lit matches into dumpsters: Garbage fires are fun to watch.

The third reason is closely related to the second: The media thought Trump was more likely to lose to Hillary Clinton. (And so did the Clinton campaign itself, as we learned from WikiLeaks).

In February, Jonathan Chait, a writer for New York Magazine and the author of a forthcoming book explaining how superterrific Barack Obama's presidency was, wrote a piece titled "Why liberals should support a Trump Republican nomination." He listed three reasons: Trump would lose, Trump would wreak havoc on the GOP, and Trump would be better than the other Republicans candidates.

"If he does win," Chait wrote, "a Trump presidency would probably wind up doing less harm to the country than a Marco Rubio or a (Ted) Cruz presidency. It might even, possibly, do some good."

The day after the election, Chait declared on Twitter "This is the worst thing that has happened in my life."

OK, then.

Shortly after the election, Slate's Jamelle Bouie wrote a piece titled "There's no such thing as a good Trump voter," likening some 60 million Americans to a racist lynch mob. Last year, Bouie penned an article with the headline "Donald Trump is actually a moderate Republican."

Of course, Chait and Bouie are not alone. Progressive figures such as Paul Krugman, Matt Yglesias, Robert Borosage, Amanda Marcotte and Bill Maher all said during the primaries that Trump was less scary than, say, Rubio or Cruz. (See Warren Henry's excellent survey in The Federalist for details.)

Isn't it awfully late to be decrying the normalization of Trump when you were an early adopter of normalization because you thought the horrible Democratic nominee would have an easier time beating him?

That brings me to my second point: the normalization of the Clintons. Liberals may have thought the Trump campaign's exploitation of the women Bill Clinton allegedly (and in some cases admittedly) sexually mistreated was tawdry and beyond the pale. Fair enough. But you know why such tactics worked? Because Bill Clinton was tawdry and beyond the pale — but liberals not only normalized him, they lionized him and demonized his critics.

You may object to Trump's allegedly shady business practices — I certainly do. But I objected to the Clintons' schemes as well. When the Clinton Foundation finally started to become an issue in the campaign, James Carville insisted that "somebody's going to hell" for daring to question the Olympian goodness of Clinton Inc. That encapsulates how the Clintons responded to all of their critics: great moral superiority combined with base intimidation.

Liberals knew when Bill Clinton ran for president in 1992 that he was a tawdry, corner-cutting cad (and that Hillary Clinton was a conspiratorial schemer). But he was on their side, so it was OK. Besides, once elected, he deserved the benefit of the doubt — even though he won a smaller share of the popular vote than Trump did — because you only have one president at a time, and in a democracy, elections are inherently normalizing.

Maybe Trump deserves similar treatment?

I'm not trying to start a pointless debate about who is more abnormal (though I'd argue that Trump would win that contest). But it's worth pointing out that when you spend a long time bending political norms for partisan reasons, those norms eventually break. And this is what you get.

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OUR VIEW

Closer to home, Midlanders cast a ballot for status quo

Elections are a personal thing. The closer to home the representative will govern, the more personal it probably will get.

Vote for president, and you are picking someone you probably have never met (or had the opportunity to meet), and that person will do his or her job far, far away.

The chances of meeting the governor are better (although not great), and that person also will govern in a place not-so-close to home.

We tend to know our congressman and state representatives better. In some ways, that explains a better connection with those people, and a better connection makes all the difference in the world. Our congressman we know and like. Everyone else's congressman, well, it's time to drain the swamp of all of them.

Obviously, we are most familiar with those who hold local office. They are people we likely see at the grocery store, at a fundraiser or at church. The relationship we have with them is the most personal. We don't find out about them or learn of their actions from Fox News, Drudge Report or some politically motivated medium. Their actions impact us every time we make a house payment, watch our children go off to school, go to Midland Memorial Hospital, use the airport or attend a game at the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

We get this, because with one more election cycle behind us, it is obvious people in Midland are very content with the status quo. Not one sitting member of the Midland ISD board, Midland City Council, Midland County Commissioners' Court, Midland College board or the Midland County Hospital District board was sent packing. Take in every local race up and down the ballot, and only a constable was voted out of office, and that incumbent had legal issues that meant he couldn't have served if he had won re-election.

City council, junior college board and hospital board members didn't draw an opponent in the general election. The Commissioners' Court incumbent who had an opponent won as expected, and the lone incumbent from the school board had the largest margin of victory (percentage-wise) of all school board candidates. Change election? Not in Midland.

We offer this not because we wanted to see any candidate voted out, but because we hope that one day we see Midlanders approach local politics with even half the intensity that they demonstrate for other general election races. The reality is: The closer the representative, the greater impact he or she has on a voter's life.

For those who like what is in place (and with maybe one or two exceptions, that includes the Editorial Board) at the local level, the good news is that there will be two full years of the status quo. There won't be one city, county, college or hospital board elections until November 2018.

Drain the swamp in Washington? We will see, but don't hold your breath. Expect any change in Midland? Can't see that happening, either. Midlanders seem pretty content with the status quo.

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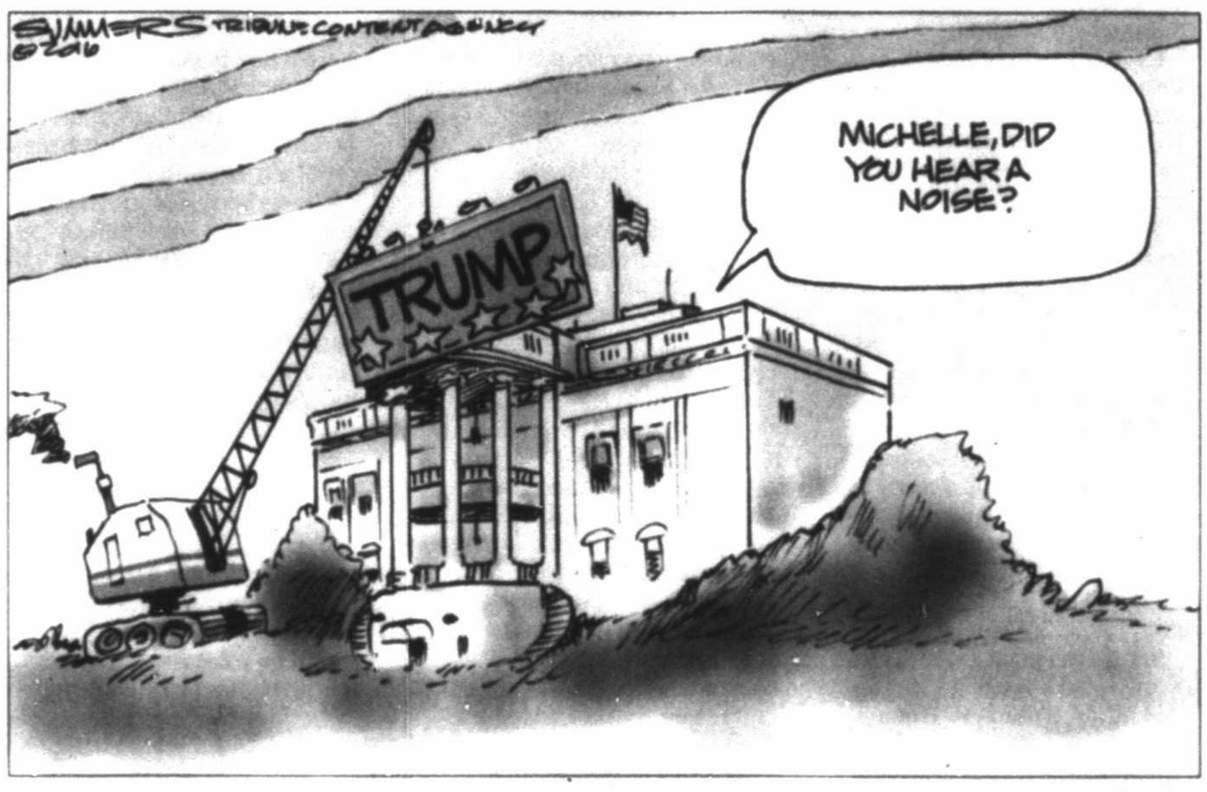

Clinton must own up to her mistakes

■ As a presidential candidate, if you can't own defeat, you don't deserve success

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Here's a valuable lesson that escapes some presidential candidates: Those who don't take responsibility for mistakes, failures and setbacks are bound to suffer more of all three. When you do wrong or come up short, don't blame others. When a plan goes haywire or an opportunity fades, own it. This shows class and character.

Sadly, some of those who've aspired to the White House have shown themselves to be low on both.

During a conference call with fundraisers and donors following the 2012 election, Mitt Romney blamed his loss on President Obama's policies, referring to them dismissively as "gifts" to young people, Latinos and African-Americans. Before the election, Romney told supporters that there were "47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what" because they think they're victims, believe that government must care for them, and feel entitled to benefits. Romney said these folks needed to "take personal responsibility" for their lives.

That was rich coming from a presidential candidate who wasn't able to take responsibility for his own defeat.

It's bad form. It's also bipartisan.

Recently, during a call with top campaign funders, Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton blamed her loss to Donald Trump on FBI Director James Comey and the way he bungled an investigation of a private email server that she used as secretary of state.

On Oct. 28 — just 11 days before the election — Comey sent a letter to Congress announcing that the bureau was reopening an investigation into whether Clinton mishandled classified information because there were thousands of new emails to examine. Then, on the Sunday before Election Day, Comey said that, after a review of the emails, he continued to believe — as he had said in July — that no reasonable prosecutor would bring a case against Clinton.

Still, the damage was done. According to three people who were on the call, Clinton said that her campaign team had drafted a memo that looked at opinion polls leading up to the election and that the Comey letter was a turning point. Clinton said it eroded support — particularly in the crucial Rust Belt states of the upper Midwest — and motivated Trump voters to turn out on Election Day.

First, it's nice to see to see that the Clinton campaign has finally discovered that there are even places like Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. They have been criticized in recent days — by fellow Democrats, no less — for not campaigning there early enough and ignoring the working-class whites in those states who helped decide the election.

Next, there are dozens of reasons as to why Clinton lost that have nothing to do with the FBI or Comey. Speaking to reporters after the election, Obama emphasized how hard he worked to get elected president, implying that Clinton didn't put in enough effort or ask for every vote. Bernie Sanders said that Clinton didn't recognize the level of fear that many working-class Americans are experiencing at how quickly the world is changing. There are even reports that Bill Clinton tried to convince campaign insiders John Podesta and Randy Mook that they needed to send Hillary to meet with working-class whites in the Rust Belt and African-Americans in the inner city, but he was ignored. Speaking of African-Americans, they didn't turn out like they did for Obama, and those Latinos who did cast ballots gave nearly 3 out of every 10 votes to Trump. Clinton was also hurt by WikiLeaks, the perception that rules don't apply to her, an air of entitlement, and the faulty assumption that most women would rally to her side in their eagerness to make history. It also wasn't smart to make Trump's unfitness to lead the central point of the Clinton campaign because, once voters decided that he *was* fit, there was nowhere to go.

Finally, let's not forget that the entire affair having to do with Comey and the FBI stemmed from the original sin of Clinton having an ill-advised private email server in the first place. This entire mess was Clinton's fault.

I understand why she doesn't see this. Admitting fault requires humility, introspection and an understanding of one's limitations. Those qualities are in short supply these days, and they're virtually unheard of in politicians.

Taking responsibility is never easy. Neither is being president. But if you aspire to the latter, you had better learn how to do the former.

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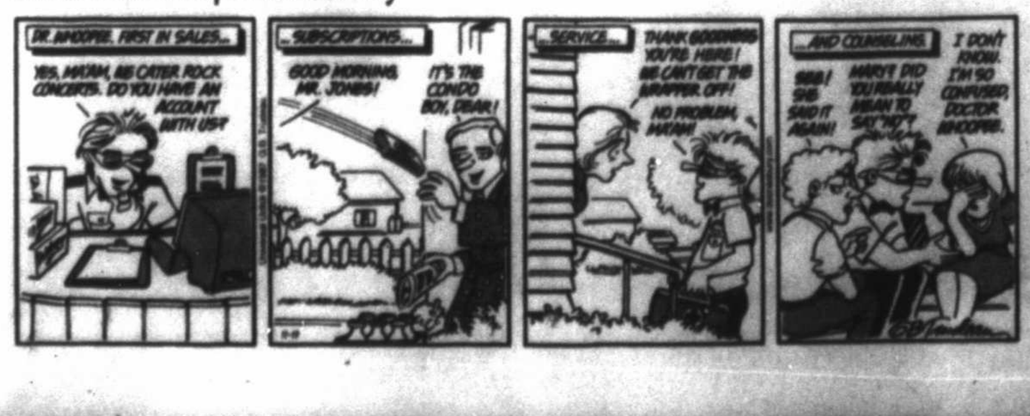

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

Lawmakers show their concerns about fireworks seasons, knife tributes, shampoo training

KEN HERMAN
Austin American-Statesman

The problem with electing folks to be lawmakers is that it encourages them to make laws. The Texas Legislature will resume doing that when it gavels into action Jan. 10.

But so good are the ideas bouncing around in our lawmakers' heads that they can't wait to put them in bill form. That's why God gave us prefiling of legislation, and that began this week at the Capitol.

The Texas Legislature meets for 140 days in regular session in odd-numbered years. This results from a robust debate among Texas founders. In the end, everyone agreed that odd years seemed more appropriate than even years.

The early-filed bills include ones about fireworks, how many license plates you have to have, whether teachers can hit kids who can shampoo and condition your hair and whether there'll be a tax break on feminine hygiene products.

Remember, this is the last you'll hear of many of these bills. Some will die, as most do, in the legislative meat grinder. Some will seem dead but we'll find out years from now they quietly got tacked on to a semi-related bill that was OK'd.

On the House side, bill numbers 1 through 40 are reserved for important stuff to be filed later. So HB 41 was the first one assigned on the first-come, first-numbered system. Rep. James White, R-Hillister, got that honor this year with his bill establishing the "Juneteenth fireworks season" and allowing fireworks sales June 14-19.

We already have several fireworks seasons, though the Cinco de Mayo one is limited to locations "not more than 100 miles from the Texas-Mexico border." Why we can't have Cinco de Mayo fireworks sales at mile 101 and beyond is beyond me.

Numerically, the next bill of note comes from Rep. Ryan Guillen, D-Rio Grande City, who's among several legislators pitching this idea. His HB 55 is "relating to a sales and use tax exemption for certain feminine hygiene products for a limited period." The "limited period" language is boilerplate for this sort of bill.

Closest thing I could find offering a similar break for male products is SB 133 by Sen. Brandon Creighton, R-Conroe, calling for a limited-period tax exemption for firearms and hunting supplies.

Guillen also filed HB 115, updating a law you didn't know we had. Under current statute, a "residential dwelling" offered as a raffle prize cannot be worth more than $250,000, a price point that used to be your dream home but now is a nice doublewide. HB 115 would raise the limit to $2 million.

The list of early-filed bills includes the biennial effort by Rep. Dan Flynn, R-Van, to save you from the semiannual effort of changing your clocks. Flynn's HB 95 would do away with daylight saving time in Texas. In past unsuccessful efforts, Flynn said he was fighting for "mothers who do not want to put their kids on the bus stop when it is dark and put them to bed when it is light."

Also back for renewed consideration is the effort to get teachers to stop hitting kids. HB 166 by Rep. Eddie Lucio III, D-Brownsville, bans corporal punishment in schools. Some districts still allow that. Say it with me: "This is 2016."

And we also have some early measures about naming and honoring things. Rep. Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, filed HB 251 to designate State Loop 12 in his hometown as the Gov. Ann Richards Memorial Loop.

Also transportation related, HB 263 by Rep. J.M. Lozano, R-Kingsville, carries the possibility of winning some sympathy from a cop if you're stopped for speeding. The measure calls for a "Back the Blue" license plate, with proceeds from the sale of such plates earmarked for financial assistance to survivors of peace officers.

Rep. Larry Gonzales, R-Round Rock, filed HB 276 saying the state "shall issue only one license plate for attachment at the rear of a passenger car or light truck." Reasonable idea, I guess, though passage could lead to a rash of bank robbers backing away from the scene of the crime.

White, he of the Juneteenth fireworks bill, also has filed HCR 27 concerning the small town of Spurger. You know where Spurger is, don't you? Well maybe you will when and if it becomes the Knife Capital of Texas, a distinction it deserves, according to White's measure, because "in recent years (it) has become a state and national center for knives and knife enthusiasts."

In a semi-related measure, Rep. Drew Springer, R-Muenster, filed HCR 32 to designate the Bowie knife as the official state knife of Texas. The resolution reminds us that "during an era when guns often misfired, the Bowie knife was a valuable back-up weapon and schools were set up to teach the technique of using the blade in a fight."

"The blade became less widely used as firearms became more reliable," HCR 32 says in a nod to that whole bringing-a-knife-to-a-gunfight thing.

Let's end with GOP Fort Worth Rep. Craig Goldman's HB 340, which is being hailed as head and shoulders above other bills. HB 340 is a continuation of his failed 2015 effort to allow folks without barber or cosmetology licenses to shampoo your hair for money.

Current law includes shampooing in the definitions of barbering and cosmetology. Both occupations, the law says, include treating a person's hair by "arranging, beautifying, bleaching, cleansing, coloring, curling, dressing, dyeing, processing, shampooing, shaping, singeing, straightening, styling, tinting or waving." (Raise your hand if you've had all those done to your head.)

HB 340 would remove shampooing from the list.

"If all you want to do in life is shampoo hair" you shouldn't have to go to school to learn how to do other things (arrange, beautify, bleach, etc.) to hair, said Goldman aide Amanda Robertson.

Fun fact: Robertson says it takes 1,500 hours of training to get the Texas barber's license needed to give shampoos and it takes 1,500 hours of flight time to get an airline pilot license.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'US Ovation' was 'magnificent' production

Any of my fellow Midland military veterans who missed the magnificent production of "U.S. Ovation" at the Bowie Fine Arts Center on Nov. 10 will certainly want to reserve a seat at next year's presentation. Truly, the seed of patriotic splendor planted by Sharon Morgan and Rusk Elementary 15 years ago has grown to be a stupendous gathering of talent, not only from the choirs, dancers, musicians and artists of Bowie Fine Arts Academy, but from Lee High's Dixie Dolls, Origins and StrictLEE Strings. Midland High's Varsity Singers and Mystique Chamber Ensemble were of added excellence. And the marching bands from both high schools, as well as the smartly uniformed Air Force JROTC units from each, enhanced the celebration with their presence and cadenced participation.

Afterward, I hung around long enough to find out that among the many individuals and organizations who promoted and produced this extravaganza, those mostly unsung to the task were Deb Shaw, director of MISD Fine Arts (who wrote the show), Jami Owen of MISD Education Foundation (who secured financial backing), Melissa Horner, Bowie principal, and the Bowie Fine Arts PTA. And I, for one, shall never forget that Mrs. Morgan, the show-event's originator 15 years ago, was prompted to the task by reason of her gratitude and respect for her father-in-law, one of the few survivors of the sunken ship, USS Indianapolis, conveyor of the atom bomb to the island of Tinian in August 1945.

Many can relate to that tragic event as indicative of the fact that more than 425,000 Americans failed to make it home at war's end, to which have since been added many more from Korea, Vietnam and the Middle East.

The prayerful song "God Bless America" befittingly closed the show, followed by a beautiful rendition of Taps. Well done, MISD.

L. Lloyd MacDonald

It's too late for states' rights battle

The sanctuary cities of Chicago and New York have decided to continue to defy federal laws and provide safe harbor for illegal aliens. Unfortunately, they are 151 years too late for the battle for states' rights.

After watching the South be burned to the ground in order to form a more perfect and strong central government, they also will have to live with it, too, now.

Rick Hill

Choosing abortion is murder

The topic of abortion has been a touchy subject for many years and has led to two major positions: pro-life and pro-choice. Personally, I think that women should have the choice to do what they want with their own bodies; however, the choice comes before the woman takes on the risk of pregnancy and assumes all the responsibilities that follow.

If she takes on that risk and those responsibilities and becomes pregnant, the choice has been made. She must now consider that there are two bodies she must make choices for. There is another human inside of her that should not have its life taken for its mother's mistakes. I understand that there are more tragic and difficult circumstances, such as rape or molestation, but adoption is always a viable option.

It makes no difference whether the mother is worried about the medical costs of giving birth, the costs of raising a child, or the public humiliation that comes with unwanted pregnancies. She just made an expensive and embarrassing mistake, but one that should be dealt with without killing someone. If you choose to take that innocent human life away for any reason whatsoever, you have committed murder.

Coleman Houston

MRT misses with editorial

Your editorial is incredulous. You ask who the Democratic nominee will be for president in 2020. Did you know who the Republican nominee for president would be in November 2012 after President Obama won his second term? There is a process that takes place that both parties follow. There are primaries. Remember, there were three running for the Democratic nomination and 16 or so running for the Republican nomination in 2015 and 2016?

As for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, these are not entitlements. We actually paid for these programs. Look at your paycheck. There are deductions for these things, and you pay for them over your working life.

As for the generals executing foreign policy, it sounds like you are ready to go to war Jan. 21. Do you recall there is a secretary of state and State Department that is run by civilians? Diplomacy is the art of peaceful foreign policy. Hasn't America lost enough service men and women in the Middle East with President Bush's Iraqi and Afghan wars that have lasted more than 10 years.

A few weeks ago, you were concerned that 40 of 41 newspapers endorsed Hillary Clinton in Texas. If one simply endorses by the majority of readers' opinions, a newspaper is giving up on responsible journalism and simply agreeing with the masses that the emperor who has no clothes is fully dressed.

David Rosen

Texas Roadhouse remembers 'greatest generation'

At the Texas Roadhouse 2015 recognition of local veterans, Aaron Battles, general manager of Texas Roadhouse, and Kathleen Kirwan-Haynie, development director of Senior Link Midland, began discussing how to involve Meals on Wheels clients who had served in the armed forces. Kathleen had brought John Kirwan, her then 91-year-old World War II Navy veteran father, to the restaurant to be honored with a special lunch and an idea was born.

Over the year, Aaron, a longtime supporter and friend to Meals on Wheels, and Kathleen made plans to provide a special lunch for our homebound clients on Veterans Day. Even when the holiday coincided with the decision to begin serving lunch on Fridays, Aaron stuck to his promise and this past Friday, Texas Roadhouse sent out lunches to the Meals on Wheels clients who are veterans and requested the recognition.

While the restaurant recognizes veterans with a free meal that day, they went over and above to take their appreciation a step further to those who served but could not get out for lunch. At Senior Link, we are proud and humbled to partner with community leaders like Aaron Battles and Texas Roadhouse that remember "our greatest generation."

Much as H-E-B set the standard with the Feast of Sharing, it is truly exciting to see this type of thoughtfulness in action for our homebound elderly. Senior Link Midland is grateful to have champions to help us in our mission to address challenges related to aging and develop efficient, flexible and compassionate ways to meet the needs of our community.

Jody Sneed,
executive director, Senior Link Midland

Mail carriers' mistakes have 'gone too far'

Is anyone else having as much trouble receiving their mail as I am? I have spoke with several people and the answer seems to be "yes."

Our neighbor continues to bring us our mail, and as far as I am concerned, it has gone too far. I am beginning to think it is with the missing sock. I have had late fees, double payments and almost lost my life insurance coverage. I am old school and do not like to pay online, as hacking seems to be a favorite past time. It was suggested to me that I do a ledger, but I shouldn't have to.

I have written two letters to the postmaster, a third certified, and have not received one single response. I called the downtown office and was told they will speak with the carrier. A friend gave me a consumer's number in which they were very helpful and had insight as to what can be done. However, that remains to be seen.

Leisa Roundtree

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BLOOMBERG VIEW

Trump's expensive plan for simpler, lower taxes

Come Jan. 20, President-elect Donald J. Trump will start carrying out his agenda. How does he expect to turn promises into policy? Do his plans make sense? If not, what should he do? Finally, given the political realities of Washington, what's most likely to happen? This is part of a series of editorials that try to answer these questions.

What he says he'll do

Trump says he'll cut the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 15 percent and impose a new one-time tax of 10 percent on profits held abroad. The seven brackets of the individual income tax would become three — 12, 25, and 33 percent. The alternative minimum tax would be scrapped. Likewise the estate tax, though capital gains of more than $5 million ($10 million for joint filers) would be taxed at death. The standard deduction would rise to $15,000 ($30,000 for joint filers). There'd be a new child-care deduction, but the value of all deductions would be capped at $100,000 ($200,000 for joint filers).

Does that make sense?

The plan would cut revenue by $6 trillion over the first 10 years, assuming no increase in growth. In later years, higher interest on government debt would make the shortfall bigger. Households would pay less tax on average, with the savings skewed to the rich: Middle-income households would see after-tax incomes rise roughly 2 percent; the richest 1 percent would get a raise of 13.5 percent. The higher standard deduction would spare millions of Americans the need to itemize. But the gap between the corporate rate and the highest individual rate would grow, encouraging high earners to call themselves businesses to avoid tax.

What he ought to do

The plan cuts revenue too much — especially since Trump wants to increase public spending. Scrapping (not capping) most deductions would make it less expensive, and simpler, too. Cutting the corporate tax rate less sharply would help. A higher top rate and reformed (not eliminated) estate tax would shrink the revenue gap and make the reform more favorable to the middle class.

The most likely outcome

House Republicans have a tax-reform plan with a smaller revenue shortfall. It eliminates most deductions and reduces the corporate rate to 20 percent (25 percent for pass-through businesses), not 15 percent. Trump has already moved in their direction, and is likely to move some more.

Trump's roads and bridges and tunnels to recovery

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Trump has promised to "build the roads, highways, bridges, tunnels, airports, and railways of tomorrow." Not to mention schools and hospitals, according to his victory speech. There'll be $550 billion in transportation projects. Tax credits can mobilize a trillion dollars in privately financed spending over 10 years. How these figures are meant to fit together isn't clear.

Does that make sense?

Any user of U.S. roads and airports knows the country's infrastructure needs an upgrade. Low interest rates make now a good time to borrow for that purpose, and the spending would stimulate the economy. The claim that tax credits can promote private infrastructure without adding to the fiscal deficit is questionable. If the deficit rises too much or for too long, higher interest rates and inflation will reverse the benefits to the economy. Without knowing more, it's impossible to say whether Trump can deliver.

What he ought to do

The plan needs to be spelled out. Close attention should be paid to the selection and management of projects. Relying on private investment, meanwhile, helps to control costs — but there are drawbacks. Privately provided infrastructure has to produce revenues, through tolls or other fees, so that investors get a return. This can bias spending away from where it's needed most. Above all, long-term spending commitments need to be matched against realistic projections of revenue.

The most likely outcome

If his alliance with Republicans in Congress holds, Trump might keep his dual promises of higher short-term infrastructure spending combined with lower taxes. This strong fiscal stimulus will boost the economy, but only for a while. As pressure on inflation mounts, interest rates will rise, bringing the surge in growth to an end. If the plan fails to add up even at the outset, it risks creating alarm in the financial markets, and any boost to growth will be brief.

Why Trump might end up being a good president

By Clive Crook
Bloomberg

■ COMMENTARY

The idea that Donald Trump might be a good president seems as unlikely as the idea that he would win the election. Yet, as we see, strange things sometimes happen.

Actually I wasn't as stunned by his win as many other observers. If he proves to be a good president, that will surprise me more. One always comes back to his character. What happens when such a vain, impulsive, bullying and proudly ignorant man meets resistance, or has to deal with a crisis? That's certain to happen. The risk with such a leader isn't so much that he will be a routinely disappointing president, but that he might be a disastrous one.

Nonetheless, he has one or two things going for him. The first is expectations. His supporters are said to be in for a colossal disappointment. Yet they might be less crestfallen than you'd think. After all, how many will really be surprised that Trump can't and won't keep his promises to them? For many of his supporters, the biggest benefit of electing Trump has already been banked: They told Washington what they think.

His critics, on the other hand, have been so harsh that it won't be difficult for Trump to prove them wrong. Respectable opinion has declared itself so violently against Trump that he'll be held to a very low standard. Small acts of civility and moderation will seem like remarkable achievements. The view that he's a far-right racist zealot, a 21st-century Hitler, shouldn't be hard to refute: He just needs to avoid dressing his supporters in paramilitary uniforms, declaring martial law in the inner cities, and building a network of concentration camps.

President Obama and Hillary Clinton tapered their denunciations of Trump once he was elected, choosing to be gracious and open-minded. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren have both said that, much as they detest Trump, they'll work with him if he comes forward with policies to advance the people's interests. Of course they're right to do so — but only because a lot of what they said about Trump before was over the top. If they were right last month about the evil Trump is bent upon, what they're saying now would be wrong.

In that respect, I have to give credit to Slate's Jamelle Bouie. He wrote recently that all Trump supporters (not just half of them) are just plain bad people, because they've put an irredeemably evil man in power. And he says Sanders and Warren shouldn't do business with Trump, issue by issue, because this will help him advance his vile white-supremacist purposes. Bouie is the crazy zealot here, obviously — but at least he's consistent. If Trump were indeed a Hitler for our times, you would be right to refuse any and all cooperation, and to stop him by any means necessary. It makes no sense

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Megyn Kelly's memoir revisits controversies with Ailes, Trump

By Lorraine Ali
Los Angeles Times

■ BOOK REVIEW

This was supposed to be the Year of the Woman. Instead, 2016 has shaped up to be the Year of Powerful Men and the Women They Demeaned, Harassed or Worse. The charges against Bill Cosby, the fall of Fox's Roger Ailes and the rise of President-elect Donald Trump all contributed to that distinction.

It's no surprise, then, that Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly's new book, "Settle for More," gives a behind-the-scenes look at her dealings with two of the most influential men in media and politics — Ailes and Trump.

Kelly's book, released Tuesday, is meant to be an uplifting memoir about her impressive rise from middle-class Syracuse, N.Y., girl to one of America's most successful news anchors. Yet, it's her painful and disturbing account of what it means to be a high-profile female journalist in the age of Fox News, Twitter and Trump that resonates.

Kelly, 45, writes that she became the target of Trump's "relentless" personal attacks in 2015 after she reported that his second wife, Ivana, testified in divorce proceedings that he raped her (an accusation later retracted).

She explains that his fury was further stoked during an exchange in the August 2015 Republican primary debate in which Kelly, then a moderator, asked Trump about the derogatory way he'd referred to women as "fat pigs," "dogs," "slobs" and "disgusting animals."

Like many before and after her, Kelly became the target of Trump's now infamous social media assaults. He called her a "bimbo" on Twitter, posted fake photos of her cavorting with Saudi royalty and began referring to her as "crazy Megyn." Kelly figured it would blow over. It did not.

When Trump's attorney, Michael Cohen, retweeted a supporter who wanted to "gut her," she writes, things turned dangerous.

"Most disturbing were the overwhelming and violent nature of the messages (I) was receiving — and the way Trump's anger was evidently seen by some as a call to action," she writes.

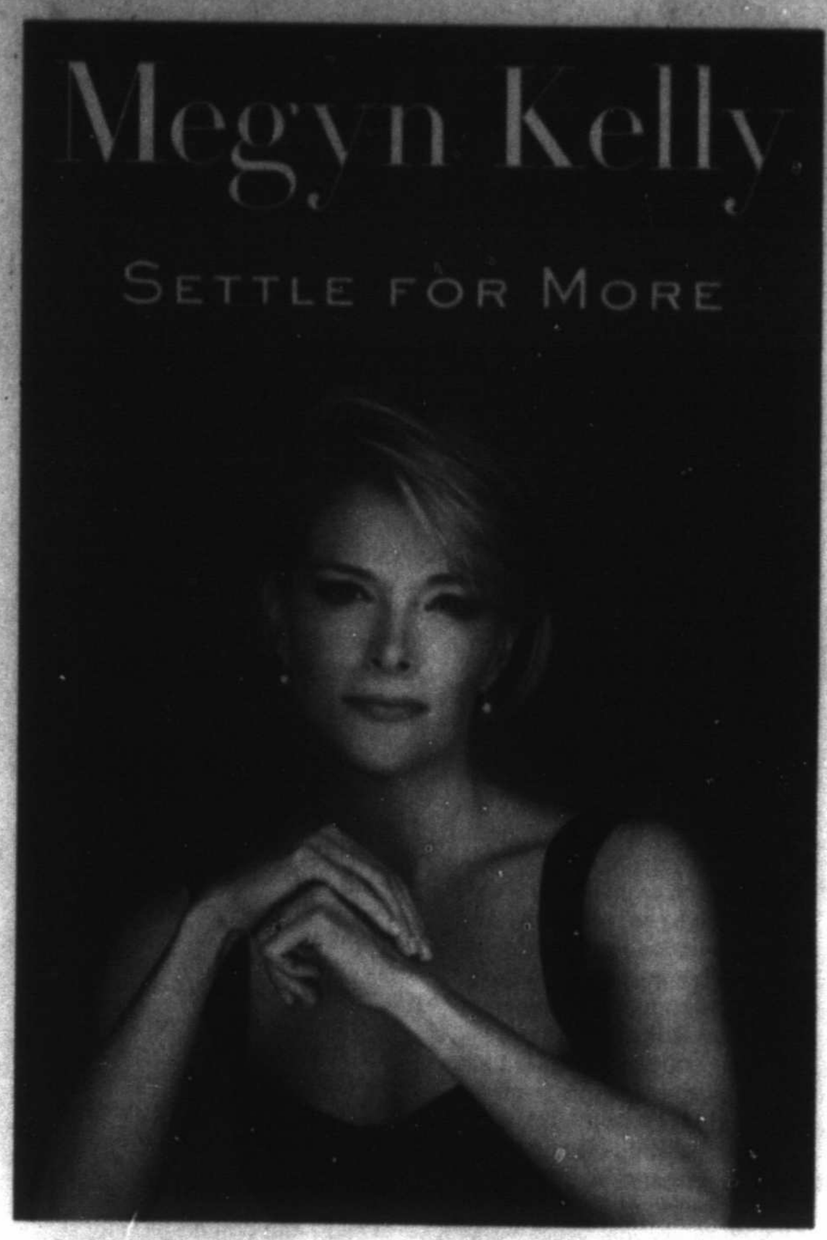
By the time the mother of three flew to Disney World for vacation, it was with her "family — and our security guard," she writes. "Yes, we took an armed guard to the Magic Kingdom. More guns, more guards. My year of Trump."

As a precursor to the four years ahead, "Settle for More" is unsettling. One has to wonder why she didn't publicly reveal her bizarre ordeal with Trump sooner, given that he was aiming for the White House.

Would it have changed the outcome of the election? Probably not, but timing the book to come out a week after the election feels like somewhat of a cop-out.

Still, as Kelly's personal story, the book is a testament to her resolve, even in the face of Trump calling his good friend Ailes to "rein her in." To Ailes' credit, says Kelly, he did no such thing.

Yes, Ailes is the same man Kelly claims sexually harassed her, so his support of her may be confusing to some. Yet, Kelly explains what many women already know — turning in a boss, especially one as powerful as Ailes, is career suicide. She complained to a superior, nothing happened,



so she learned to navigate the CEO's unwanted advances.

Of one such incident in 2006, she writes, "I dodged the first two attempts, pushed him away, and immediately went to leave. ... As I walked away from him, he followed me and asked me an ominous question: 'When is your contract up?' And then, for the third time, he tried to kiss me." She got out without acquiescing and effectively avoided Ailes until he eventually lost interest.

It wasn't until former Fox anchor Gretchen Carlson filed suit against Ailes that many women, including Kelly, came forward with similar stories. Kelly has caught flak for taking so long to out Ailes — a decision she still grapples with. But as a newbie with little to no power at the network, the reality was that pushing her case to human resources would have likely been a career-destroying move. Kelly is hardly an anomaly; she's instead one of few women brave enough to admit her shame for not doing something more, and sooner.

In prose that is simple, clean and straightforward, Kelly comes across as casual and warm one minute, formal and stiff the next. It's a duality that reflects her on-screen personality.

In retelling her story, Kelly struggles with reconciling her own experiences, negative and positive, with the narratives of right-wing culture that dominate Fox News.

Though she was hurt by Trump and other bullies in her past — competitive women at Fox, Ivy League snobs in her early law career, mean girls in middle school — Kelly makes it clear that she's no victim.

Our politically correct culture has created a "cupcake nation" of young people, writes Kelly, who need "safe spaces," making them unable to deal with adversity like she has.

The only time she comes off as the victim is when she uses the tired Fox rhetoric of being misunderstood and attacked by the mainstream media. Yet Fox, the top-rated cable news network, is the mainstream media.

And though she's fought for her rights as a woman and is concerned about preserving her daughter's self-worth when asked by the child what a "bimbo" is, Kelly says she's not a "feminist" because feminists are "emasculating."

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to call him evil and then start making deals, as some Democrats now propose.

The question is whether these deals will be any good. It's possible — because, again, the orthodox line of attack on Trump is wrong. He isn't "far-right." In the agreements he'll aim to reach with Republicans in Congress, he'll often be a moderating influence, pulling to the left. "Congressional Democrats," writes the New York Times, "divided and struggling for a path from the electoral wilderness, are constructing an agenda to align with many proposals of President-elect Trump that put him at odds with his own party."

Trump has said he wants to cut taxes and increase spending on infrastructure. A big fiscal stimulus is exactly what many liberal economists have been calling for these past several years. Today, as you might expect, they're no longer so sure. Some damn-the-torpedoes Keynesians now see the merit in fiscal conservatism. They're right about the need to make fiscal policy sustainable and get value for public money in infrastructure programs, points not hitherto emphasized. In the short run, though, a Trump presidency could give them a macroeconomic policy that's closer to the one they've been advocating than anything they've seen so far. And in the short run, it would boost growth.

In economic policy, the biggest danger is that Trump's idiotic views on trade will start a cycle of protection and retaliation, maybe even a full-scale trade war. (I'll be interested to see whether Trump's victory produces an adjustment in expert opinion like the one we're seeing on fiscal policy — from "We're all trade skeptics now" to "Liberal trade is vital for our prosperity.") Yet trade, so central in his campaign, is apparently not among the three things he wants to address right away. Those would be tax reform, immigration and health care. In each case, to be sure, a Trump administration could easily do more harm than good. We'll see.

On all these matters, bear one more thing in mind. It will help that Trump has no ideology. This could be his biggest asset. His views, expressed with total conviction, are lightly held, insofar as they even exist. His goal isn't to drive through, at any cost, some radical transformation of America's society and economy, or to reorder international relations and remake the world. It's to prove his critics wrong, and keep on winning.

I'm betting he won't. For the reasons I mentioned, I'm worried he'll fail spectacularly. But you never know.

'Duck Dynasty' says goodbye amid declining viewership

By Katie Mettler
The Washington Post

After 11 seasons, filled with beards, camo and controversy, the cast of A&E's popular reality television show "Duck Dynasty" announced Wednesday night during its season premiere that this one would be their last.

"We've got an unbelievable announcement for y'all," Uncle Si Robertson says enthusiastically to the camera.

"After five years, we've decided as a family for this to be the final chapter of the 'Duck Dynasty' series," one of the Robertson brothers, Jase, continues.

"May God bless each and every one of you," Si Robertson says in closing.

The family, all 21 of them, let out a resounding "Yay!"

The show chronicles the lives of Willie Robertson and his brothers, Jase, Jep and Alan; their wives; their parents, Phil and Miss Kay; and Uncle Si as they run their highly successful Duck Commander duck-call business in rural Louisiana.

Although it debuted as a reality television hit, raking in record numbers in its infancy, "Duck Dynasty" has suffered in recent years from a decline in viewership, probably brought on, in part, from a widely reported controversy that forced A&E to briefly suspend Phil.

In an interview with GQ magazine in 2013, the year after the show debuted, the Robertson family patriarch made unsavory comments about homosexuality, women and race relations.

As Washington Post reporter Emily Yahr wrote at the time:

"It all started when Robertson - a 67-year-old self-proclaimed 'Bible thumper' - was asked by the magazine what he considered sinful. He responded, 'Start with homosexual behavior and just morph out from there. Bestiality, sleeping around with this woman and that woman and that woman and those men.'

"There were some other crude remarks about why he prefers women and on race relations in the Jim Crow South. Reaction was swift and loud. The NAACP expressed outrage. Gay rights groups called for A&E to condemn their star for his 'vile' comments. The network went one step further: Executives announced late Wednesday that Robertson would be suspended from filming 'indefinitely.'"

Fans defended Robertson in the name of free speech, among them Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal (R), who said, "It is a messed-up situation when Miley Cyrus gets a laugh, and Phil Robertson gets suspended."

But the suspension did not last long.

After the Robertson family said that Phil's remarks were expressions of his faith and that they could not "imagine the show going forward without our patriarch at the helm," A&E reversed course a week after the announced suspension.

"After discussions with the Robertson family, as well as consulting with numerous advocacy groups, A&E has decided to resume filming 'Duck Dynasty' later this spring with the entire Robertson family," the network said in a statement.

After the controversy, ratings fell steadily, but the show remained popular among die-hard fans.

The Robertson family managed build an entire empire out of the show's success - clothes, hunting gear, a holiday CD, books and even a spot on America's political stage.

This year, at the Republican National Convention, Donald Trump, also a reality-show star, invited Willie Robertson to lead off the opening night. He wore his signature beard and an American flag bandanna and took on one of the businessman's favorite targets, one the now-president-elect has continued to attack on Twitter: the media.

Alec Baldwin will be back as Trump, but don't get used to it

By Christie D'zurilla
Los Angeles Times

Donald Trump isn't going anywhere any time soon — but Alec Baldwin as Donald Trump on "Saturday Night Live"? That's a limited engagement.

"I'm going to do it again this (past) weekend, but not all that often," Baldwin told Vanity Fair on Thursday at the American Museum of Natural History's annual gala in New York.

"When he does 'SNL,' it takes a big chunk out of (the weekend) because you're up so late, and then it eats into the next day," his wife Hilaria said. "And for us, with little kids, it's hard."

As for any speculation about why Kate McKinnon went solo as Hillary Clinton for the "SNL" cold open following the election, it turns out that Baldwin — a Clinton supporter who has been vocal on social media about his dislike of Trump, both before and after the election — wasn't making any kind of political statement with his absence.

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How big of a voice will Peter Thiel have in Washington?

By Steven Overly and Elizabeth Dwoskin
The Washington Post

Ever since Republican Donald Trump clinched an unexpected win in Tuesday's presidential election, the tech industry's curiosity has shifted to what role, if any, Peter Thiel will play in his administration.

The billionaire tech investor bucked the liberal leanings of Silicon Valley to support Trump and endured immense backlash from his peers as a result. Now, they will likely need him to act as their most prominent surrogate and advocate on regulatory and policy matters in Washington, industry officials and lobbyists said.

Thiel has not ruled out formal involvement with the incoming administration, said a person familiar with the matter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A recent media report cited anonymous sources close to Thiel saying he will serve in some capacity on Trump's White House transition team. Another suggested he may even lead the transition if New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie steps down following the Bridgegate scandal. A spokesman for Thiel declined to comment on those reports.

Thiel has consistently said since even before Trump was elected that he has no desire for a full-time position in Washington. "I think my future is going to continue to be in the tech industry. That's what I'm good at. That's what I enjoy doing," Thiel said on Oct. 31 at the National Press Club in Washington.

However big his role, Thiel will certainly have Trump's attention on tech matters. The New York businessman is known to value loyalty, and Thiel served as a vocal supporter in the final months of a divisive campaign. Thiel spoke at the Republican National Convention in July, donated $1.25 million to Trump's campaign in October, and convened journalists in Washington last month to explain his support for Trump.

"A page in the book of history has turned, and there is an opening to think about some of our problems from a new perspective," Thiel told the New York Times after the election. "I'll try to help the president in any way I can."

Thiel will be especially important to the industry as Trump's tech agenda remains largely an open question. Trump's remarks so far hasn't given Silicon Valley much reason to celebrate. His opposition to net neutrality and harsh stance on immigration is part of what pushed so many there to support his opponent, Democrat Hillary Clinton.

"Many Silicon Valley leaders would be smart at this point to show a little more tolerance toward the position taken by Peter Thiel in terms of his relationship to and support of Trump. I think it's safe to say that Thiel made one of the most consequential venture bets in political history," said Matthew Johnson, a Republican lobbyist who heads the technology, telecom and intellectual property practice at the Podesta Group.

"Time will tell, but that bet should prove to be not just on Peter Thiel's behalf but on behalf of Silicon Valley as he may emerge as an emissary for the tech industry, for Silicon Valley, and perhaps counter some of the negative feelings that may still be there within the Trump world," Johnson added.

But the relationship between Thiel and the rest of the tech industry could remain tenuous as well, one industry lobbyist said. Thiel criticized Silicon Valley leaders as being out of touch with the needs of many Americans, saying recently that the industry has conflated its own prosperity with the prosperity of the nation overall.

"Thiel's disruptive nature may come in handy at helping Trump navigate tech issues, but the question is whether he will have all of tech's interests, the Bay Area's interests, at heart when giving his advice," said a Democratic tech industry lobbyist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A tech company official who was not authorized to speak publicly said Trump's resistance to technology — he reportedly does not use a computer, at least not regularly — means the industry will have to more actively explain and defend its importance than it has under President Obama. So Thiel is likely to become a critical conduit to Trump for the industry, the official said.

Peter Thiel

How social media helps dictators

By Erica Chenoweth
Foreign Policy

■ ANALYSIS

Many people think that social media has been a boon for grassroots social and political movements, and it's easy to understand why. The rise of Facebook, Twitter, and other technologies since the mid-2000s has coincided with an explosive increase in popular uprisings during the same period. Whether it's organizing revolutions in Egypt and Iran, tracking Russian troop movements in Ukraine, or providing real-time information to protesters in Sudan, social media is supposed to give activists an edge.

It's a reasonable assumption — and there are indeed many ways in which these new technologies can help. Perhaps most obviously, social media can lower the costs of communicating the crucial "where, where, how, and why" of protests to large numbers of people, as Twitter did during the 2014 Euromaidan revolution in Ukraine. Other platforms, such as YouTube, can help popularize basic knowledge about how to protest effectively, helping movements build organizational capacity. When physical gatherings are prohibited, digital venues such as Facebook or Reddit can create forums for new, virtual public spheres that are difficult to shut down.

Internet optimists also argue that online venues create space for dialogue in the midst of conflict, presenting policy options to the public and to elites in spite of government censorship. And, of course, the internet allows activists to promote their own narrative, which is particularly important when the mainstream media is controlled by the government.

Yet in spite of this optimism, what is sometimes known as "liberation technology" is not, in fact, making pro-democracy movements more effective. It's true that we've seen more episodes of mass mobilization since the rise of digital communications than we did before. But we should note that the stunning rise of nonviolent resistance came long before the Internet. The technique has enjoyed widespread use since Gandhi popularized the method in the 1930s and 1940s. And in fact, nonviolent resistance has actually become less successful compared to earlier, pre-internet times. Whereas nearly 70 percent of civil resistance campaigns succeeded during the 1990s, only 30 percent have succeeded since 2010. Why might this be?

There are a few possible reasons. First, as political scientist Anita Gohdes has carefully documented, governments are simply better at manipulating social media than activists. Despite early promises of anonymity online, commercial and government surveillance has made internet privacy a thing of the past. The Russian government, for example, has successfully infiltrated activists' communications to anticipate and crush even the smallest protests. These practices are common in democracies too. In the United States, the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping program, or Yahoo's collaboration with the U.S. government in harvesting information from its users, are probably just the beginning. Recent reports indicate that local police departments (including in my own city of Denver) monitor social media to harvest data about their districts. While in the past, governments had to devote significant resources to detecting dissidents, today's digital climate encourages people to proudly announce their political, social, and religious beliefs and identities — data that allows law enforcement and security services to target them that much more effectively. Of course, there are ways for people to protect their privacy, but few of these techniques will hold up against a dedicated adversary.

Second, the turn to social media among popular movements has degraded the experience of participating. Activists and "clicktivists" might connect and pay attention to an issue for a short amount of time, but they often fail to engage fully in the struggle. Building trust in marginalized or oppressed communities takes time, effort, and sustained interactions, and this requires routine face-to-face contact over a long period. When movements mobilize without having earned this sense of trust and internal unity, they may be more likely to succumb under pressure. Participating in digital activism can give the impression that one is making a difference, but as internet skeptic Evgeny Morozov argues, creating real change requires far greater dedication and sacrifice.

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Fake news on Facebook is a real problem; these college students came up with a fix in 36 hours

By Colby Itkowitz
The Washington Post

When Nabanita De scrolled through her Facebook feed recently, she felt afraid. There were so many posts with competing information and accusations about Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton that she didn't know how to begin deciphering the fearmongering from the reality.

The social media site has faced criticism since the presidential election for its role in disseminating fake and misleading stories that are indistinguishable from real news. Because Facebook's algorithm is designed to determine what its individual users want to see, people often see only that which validates their existing beliefs regardless of whether the information is true.

So when De, an international second-year master's student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, attended a hackathon at Princeton University last week where the goal was to develop a technology project in 36 hours, she suggested to her three teammates that they build an algorithm to authenticate what is real and what is fake on Facebook.

And they were able to do it.

The four students - De, with Purdue University freshman Anant Goel and

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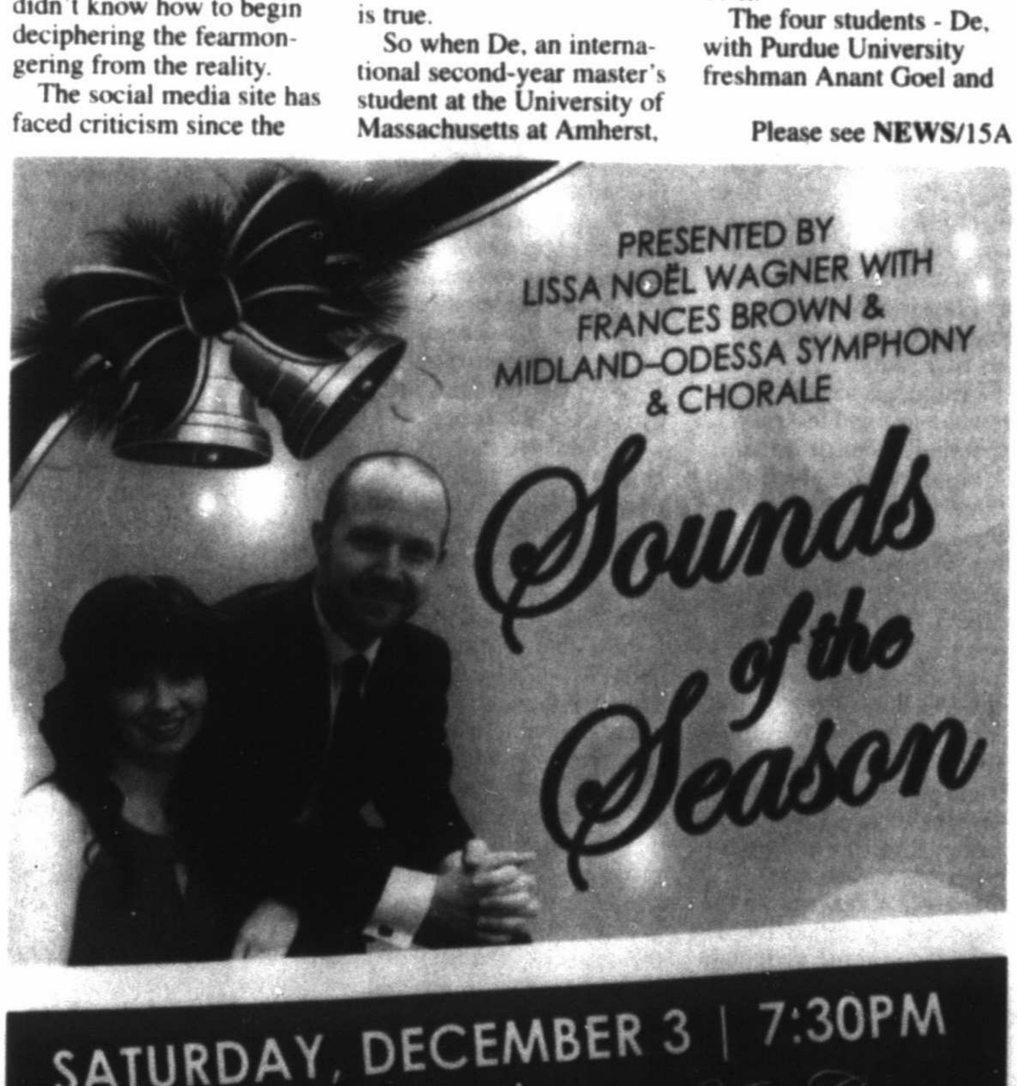

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Virtual reality experiences that don't cost too much

Associated Press

Virtual reality, what's up with that? If you are curious about this highly buzzed high-tech form of entertainment but don't feel like plunking down $1,000 or more on sophisticated hardware, just visit one of a slew of amusement-park-type rides popping up around the world.

These experiences let you shoot aliens while riding a real-life roller coaster, cook a meal with a Japanese heartthrob or cozy up to players and cheerleaders at a baseball game.

One day, home VR systems will likely be common enough to make VR destinations unnecessary, just as video-game arcades are now rare. For now, though, these public attractions offer your best chance at giving you a taste of VR.

Rolling with VR

At Six Flags theme parks in the U.S., the price of regular admission — roughly $50 — gives you access to a roller coaster redone with virtual reality overlaid on top.

At Magic Mountain near Los Angeles, that means strapping on a Samsung Gear VR headset to battle virtual alien invaders while in real life you're hurtling around a 40-year-old track of twisted steel. You don't steer or aim really, but you can look around the world as your ship blasts aliens in foreign spaceships.

It's a mind-blowing experience that combines a fictional futuristic setting with actual sensations you can get only from having your body tossed around. Check it out: https://youtu.be/d-uKEC1JWDk .

Pro tip: Go around twice, once with the headset on and once without, and decide for yourself which scares you more.

— Ryan Nakashima, AP Business Writer, Santa Clarita, California.

Virtual heartthrob

Fans of Japanese heartthrob actor Kento Yamazaki have to pinch themselves to keep from kissing him when he leans in with lazy machismo at a virtual-reality event in Tokyo.

In one restaurant scene presented by Fuji TV on Sony's PlayStation VR headgear, you've just cooked a pasta dish. Yamazaki, a squeeze from the hit TV show "When There is Someone You Love," condescendingly but lovingly tells you it could use a squeeze of lemon.

He then brings the pasta-wrapped fork to your mouth. Cue melted hearts.

In another scene, you are side by side with him on a balcony, looking up at the moon and stars. It's hokey and predictable, but a must-feel outing for fans.

The experience was part of a summer festival that cost 2,000 yen (about $18). Though you missed this one, Fuji TV is already planning others and has demonstrated VR dating with a TV show announcer.

— Yuri Kageyama, AP Business Writer, Tokyo

Who are you going to call?

Madame Tussaud's Ghostbusters.

Experience what it's like to be a Ghostbuster who zaps ghosts.

A $55 ticket gives museum goers entry to the 15-minute VR experience, too (normal admission is about $30). Strap on a "proton pack" — a cleverly hidden VR computer — like Ghostbusters wear in the eponymous movies. Then grab a particle thrower, wear a VR headset and start blasting ghosts.

Up to three people can go through the experience together. Through the headset, your friends become (white, male) avatars of Ghostbusters. A dingy New York apartment is soon teeming with ghosts. Firing your particle thrower wraps a stream of protons around them, just like in the movie. After entering a dim elevator, Slimer rushes toward you, and before you know it, you've been slimed.

And as you and your teammates vanquish the Stay Puft marshmallow man, the smell of burnt marshmallow hangs in the air.

— Mae Anderson, AP Technology Writer, New York

In this Sept. 16, 2016, file photo, people wait to buy the new Apple iPhone 6 and 6 Plus models outside an Apple store in Hong Kong. *AP file photo*

iPhone prices could jump in Trump's America

By Brian Fung
The Washington Post

Businesses and policymakers are bracing for what could happen under President-elect Donald Trump's trade agenda. Trump has promised to slap a tax on Chinese goods, possibly as high as 45 percent; he also has said that he will reinvigorate U.S. manufacturing by bringing it home. What would this mean for the goods we buy? To understand the impact of these proposals, let's look at how they'd affect one of the most popular companies on Earth: Apple.

Apple has operations all around the world. It sources components from as many as 28 countries, including the United States, but largely from China, where nearly half of its suppliers are located. IPhones and iPads are assembled there before being shipped to stores worldwide. In short, Apple benefits from a global supply chain that depends on low trade barriers and factories that are nestled relatively close to one another. When Trump talks about disrupting trade, this is the humming machine he's talking about.

Imposing a tariff on imports would mean increasing the cost for companies to bring goods to U.S. shores. To the extent they pass on those costs to consumers, that would result in increased prices. In the case of Apple, whose premium devices already cost a pretty penny, higher prices could drive some consumers to think twice about purchasing a new iPhone.

"If he institutes a 35-percent penal tariff on every export from China, then most of what you buy at Walmart is 35 percent more expensive," said Roger Entner, a wireless analyst at Recon Analytics.

Other analysts say a tax of 35 percent or 45 percent may not automatically trigger prices that are 35 percent or 45 percent higher as companies could choose to eat the cost rather than passing it on to consumers. But either way, Trump's tariff probably could put Apple in a deeply uncomfortable position. It costs Apple $224.80 to manufacture an iPhone 7, according to the analysis firm IHS, and that doesn't include the cost of R&D, marketing and distribution. A federal markup of 45 percent could drive up that price by more than $100.

Apple could keep its retail price for a basic iPhone at $650, but the decision would cut significantly into its margins. Apple declined to comment on whether a tariff would lead to higher prices, saying in a statement that "Apple is responsible for creating more than two million jobs across the United States, from engineers, retail and call center employees to operations and delivery drivers. We work with over 8,000 suppliers from coast to coast and are investing heavily in American jobs and innovation."

China could strike back

Apple could be hurt twice over by Trump's policy if China retaliated by raising its own trade barriers, analysts say. On Sunday, a state-run newspaper warned Americans of "countermeasures" if Trump launched a trade war — including a "tit-for-tat approach" that would affect the iPhone.

"A batch of Boeing orders will be replaced by Airbus. US auto and iPhone sales in China will suffer a setback, and US soybean and maize imports will be halted," an op-ed in the Global Times read.

This could all spell very bad news for Apple. Amid a worldwide slowdown in iPhone sales, Apple may face additional pressure to raise the price of its products. The unpredictable consequences of a trade war make the president-elect's approach self-defeating, economists say.

"Trump's stated trade policy would be horribly destructive," said Adam Posen, president of the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

How else this could play out

It's possible that Trump may not go as far as his campaign rhetoric suggested — either because he recognizes the risks or because of explicit limitations on his authority. For example, under U.S. law, Trump may impose only blanket tariffs up to a rate of 15 percent, and then only for 150 days.

"We might be falling for campaign rhetoric which Trump has zero intention of fulfilling," said Hal Singer, an economist at the George Washington Institute for Public Policy.

Still, Trump could circumvent those restrictions by issuing a presidential declaration of emergency, or by narrowly targeting specific categories of goods, such as Chinese electronics.

We've been here before. Under President Barack Obama, the United States imposed steep tariffs on imported Chinese tires starting at a rate of 35 percent. It was a raw deal for consumers, who ultimately bore the cost of the tax to the tune of more than $1 billion, according to some estimates. Beyond paying for the tax itself, consumers were hurt when U.S. tire makers — newly insulated from foreign competition — decided to jack up prices even further.

But even a lower tariff, at 15 percent, could send the price of an iPhone soaring close to $700.

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sophomores Mark Craft and Qinglin Chen from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign — built a Chrome browser extension that tags links in Facebook feeds as verified or not verified by taking into account factors such as the source's credibility and cross-checking the content with other news stories. Where a post appears to be false, the plug-in will provide a summary of more credible information on the topic online. A small blue box in the upper right-hand corner of the screen says either "verified" or "not verified."

They've called it FiB.

Since the students developed it in only 1 1/2 days (and have classes and schoolwork to worry about), they've released it as an "open-source project," asking anyone with development experience to help improve it. The plugin is available for download to the public, but the demand was so great that their limited operation couldn't handle it.

Ideally, Goel said, Facebook would team up with a third-party developer such as FiB so that the company could control all news feed data but let the developers verify it so Facebook couldn't be accused of "hidden agendas or biases."

The sponsors of the hackathon included Facebook and other major technology companies, but neither Facebook nor Google has contacted the students about FiB. Both companies have said last week that they will take steps to address the spread of fake news.

This year's presidential election has shown how the lines have blurred between fact and lies, with people profiting from the spread of fake news. More than 100 news sites that made up pro-Trump content have been traced to Macedonia, according to a BuzzFeed News investigation. The Washington Post interviewed Paul Horner, a prolific fake-news creator, who said: "I think Trump is in the White House because of me. His followers don't fact-check anything — they'll post everything, believe anything."

Melissa Zimdars, a communications professor at Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts, said she's seen a similar problem with students who cite questionable sources. So she created a list of fake, misleading or satirical sites as a reference, not as a direct response to the postelection fake news debate but to encourage students to be more media-literate by checking what they read against other sources.

The list, which she has continued to add to since she made it public earlier last week, has gone viral. She included tips for analyzing news sources:

"Watch out if known/reputable news sites are not also reporting on the story. Sometimes lack of coverage is the result of corporate media bias and other factors, but there should typically be more than one source reporting on a topic or event.

"If the story makes you REALLY ANGRY it's probably a good idea to keep reading about the topic via other sources to make sure the story you read wasn't purposefully trying to make you angry (with potentially misleading or false information) in order to generate shares and ad revenue."

Zimdars said people have grown so distrustful of institutional media that they turn to alternative sources. A recent Pew Research Center survey found that only 18 percent of people have a lot of trust in national news organizations; nearly 75 percent said news organizations are biased.

It doesn't help, Zimdars said, that news media, to be profitable, rely on "clickbait" headlines that are sometimes indistinguishable from the fake stories.

Paul Mihailidis, who teaches media literacy at Emerson College in Boston had a different take.

"I don't think a lot of people didn't know; I think they didn't care. They saw it as a way to advocate," Mihailidis said. "The more they could spread rumors, or could advocate for their value system or candidate, that took precedent over them not knowing. A large portion of them didn't stop to critique the information. One of the things that has happened is people are scrolling though (Facebook) and the notion of deep reading is being replaced by deep monitoring. They see a catchy headline, and the default is to share."

And the way people consume news, by a flick of the thumb on a smartphone, means they are less likely to cross-check what they're reading against other sources.

That's where the plugin tool presents a simple solution.

"A few days back, I read an article telling people they can drill a jack in the iPhone7 and have an earphone plug, and people started doing it and ruining their phones," De said. "We know we can search on Google and research it, but if you have five minutes and you're just scrolling through Facebook, you don't have time to go verify it."

Dictators

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Third, social media can have a demobilizing effect by enabling armed actors to threaten or even coordinate direct violence against activists. For instance, in the midst of the Libyan uprising in 2011, Muammar Qaddafi's regime coopted the country's cell phone network, sending text messages that ordered people to go back to work. It was a chilling warning that the government was watching — and that failing to comply would have consequences. Political scientists Florian Hollenbach and Jan Pierskalla have found that greater availability of cell phones in Africa is associated with an increase in violence.

Conversely, if activists use social media to report violence by security forces, would-be protesters may not show up to the big demonstration the next day. Such reports can therefore carry unintended consequences. Instead of drawing outraged crowds, they may repel many risk-averse participants, leaving the movement's hardliners and risk-takers on their own.

This relates to a final important disadvantage: Misinformation can spread on social media just as fast (or faster) than reliable information. Reports of Russian trolls manipulating a polarized information environment to influence the recent U.S. elections are a case in point. And misinformation is only compounded by peoples' tendency to select news sources that confirm their prior beliefs. The echo chambers so prevalent in the social media serve to further divide societies instead of uniting them behind a common cause.

Even those who are well-intentioned and diligent about reading reliable and credentialed news sources can inadvertently cause problems. Seeing the downfall of a tyrant through social media can encourage dissidents in a neighboring country to rise up in identical fashion. In fact, they may try to prematurely "import" the tactics and methods they see used successfully elsewhere into their own situation — with disastrous consequences. One need look no further than Libya or Syria to see the danger of this effect.

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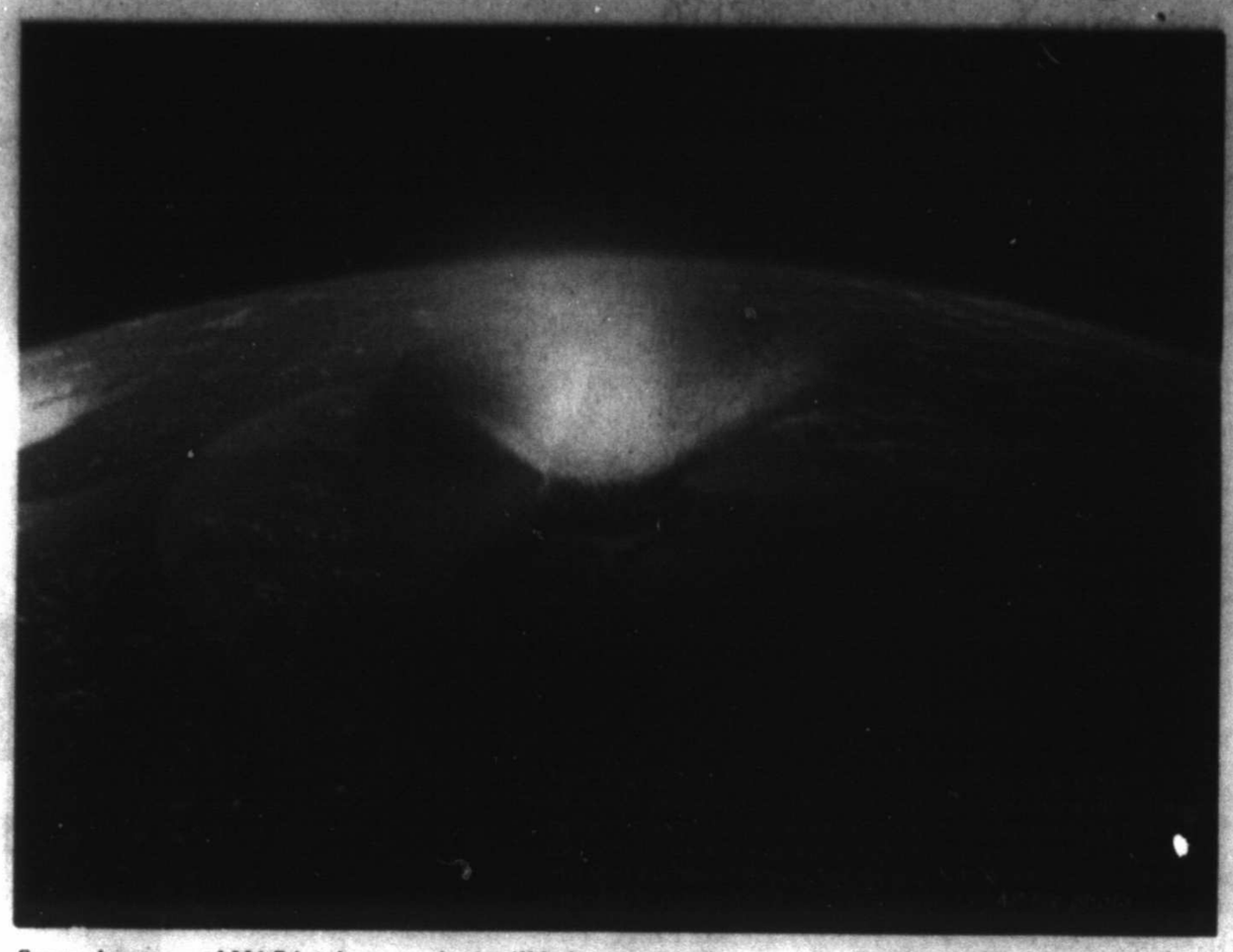
Scientists: We really need to figure out how to stop a killer asteroid

By Sarah Kaplan
The Washington Post



Imagine if scientists found out that a massive asteroid was on a collision course with Earth and would strike somewhere near Los Angeles by September 2020. What could humanity do?

Not much. At least, that was the result of a daylong tabletop exercise coordinated by NASA and FEMA late last month. In their hypothetical scenario, the space agency concluded that the 330-foot space rock was approaching too quickly to mount a deflection mission. The team from FEMA was left to figure out how to evacuate millions of people from Southern California.

This was a purely fictional exercise. NASA has discovered some 17,000 potentially hazardous near-Earth objects, but none of them is projected to come close to Earth in the next hundred years. No human that we know of has been killed by a meteorite or the effects of an impact, and the likelihood that this could happen to any of us is very, very slim. The chance of an impact big enough to destroy our planet is even smaller. Remember that Earth has suffered only one mass extinction-inducing impact that we know of in its 4.6 billion-year history, and even that asteroid didn't end life entirely. Our planet is pretty resilient.

Still, plenty of researchers don't want to simply wait around and see what happens. Last week, more than 100 planetary scientists, physicists and engineers published an open letter in support of a joint European Space Agency and NASA mission to survey a near-Earth asteroid and attempt to deflect it.

"Unlike other natural disasters, this is one we know how to predict and potentially prevent with early discovery," the letter reads. "As such, it is crucial to our knowledge and understanding of asteroids to determine whether a kinetic impactor is able to deflect the orbit of such a small body, in case Earth is threatened. This is what AIDA (an Asteroid Impact and Deflection Assessment mission) will help us assess."

In early December, ESA's council of ministers will meet to decide on funding for the first half of the AIDA mission.

ESA's half of the joint project with NASA is called the Asteroid Impact Mission (AIM). It would launch a spacecraft in 2020 to the Didymos asteroid and its "moonlet," known as Didymoon. The pair of space rocks is expected to pass within 10 million miles of Earth around 2022. From an interplanetary perspective, that's a hair's breadth.

The smaller of the two bodies — 550-foot wide Didymoon — is AIM's target. The spacecraft would release a probe to land on the rock's surface, as well as two satellites to orbit around it.

Four months later, a NASA spacecraft would complete the second part of the mission with a Double Asteroid Redirection Test (DART). With the ESA satellites watching, the DART spacecraft is scheduled to slam into Didymoon and attempt to knock it off course.

Aside from demonstrating NASA's over-the-top love for acronyms, the two-part mission would provide proof-of-concept for the idea that a "kinetic impactor" can change the trajectory of a rock in space — that is, if it works. In the remote possibility that it becomes necessary, NASA might one day use this technique to shift an asteroid away from Earth's orbit.

"New NEOs (near-Earth objects) are now being discovered at the rate of some four per day," Alan Harris, a letter signatory and senior scientist at German Aerospace Center, noted at a news conference. "We need a coordinated international strategy for near-Earth object impact mitigation."

Many asteroid researchers say that the Chelyabinsk meteor strike, which injured at least 1,200 people in the Ural Mountains in Russia in 2013, was something of a wake up call. It's estimated that the impactor weighed about 10 tons and was about 65 feet across when it broke up in the sky above the city of Chelyabinsk. That no one died is largely a product of the remote location and incredible luck.

An analysis of the meteor published later that year suggested that dangerous strikes could be more common than many of us realized.

The timing of the mission is important, AIM supporters say, because the Didymos pair's orbit won't bring it this close to Earth's again for another 100 years.

SpaceX takes another step toward delivering superfast Internet from space

By Brian Fung
The Washington Post

SpaceX has asked the government for permission to test what could someday be a massive network of satellites that will beam Internet service down to Earth.

The application, filed Wednesday to the Federal Communications Commission, proposes a fleet of what will eventually include more than 4,400 satellites, covering the United States and the rest of the globe. SpaceX needs regulatory approval from the FCC to use the wireless airwaves that would power this network.

Orbiting more than 700 miles up, the satellites could provide speeds as fast as 1 gigabit per second, per user, according to a technical attachment to the filing. That's as much bandwidth as some premium Internet providers offer entire households.

SpaceX would start by launching 800 satellites, the filing said.

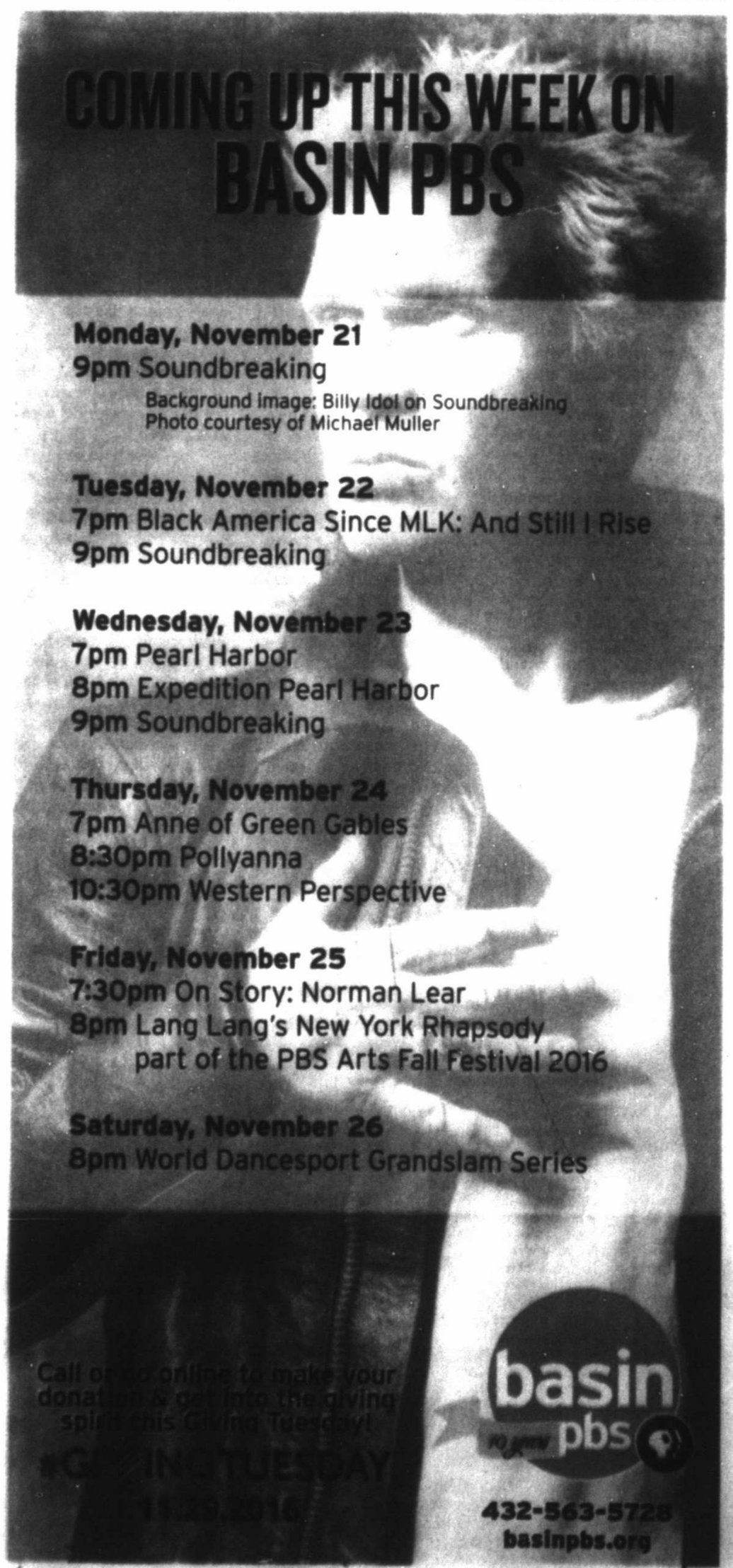
"The system is designed to provide a wide range of broadband and communications services for residential, commercial, institutional, governmental and professional users worldwide," according to the technical attachment. "Once fully deployed, the SpaceX System will pass over virtually all parts of the Earth's surface and therefore, in principle, have the ability to provide ubiquitous global service."

Each satellite would be able to cover a territory on the ground spanning more than 1,300 miles and capable of talking to other satellites to distribute traffic loads.

SpaceX chief executive Elon Musk announced the plan in 2015, saying it would cost $10 billion and provide an alternative to slow, uncompetitive Internet providers on the ground.

"In cases where people are stuck with Time Warner or Comcast, this would provide an opportunity to leave," he said.

Other companies have looked to space as a way to provide Internet access. Facebook and Google have both explored the idea of using satellites and drones to beam broadband down to earth. Also competing to provide satellite broadband is OneWeb, a broadband startup that plans a network of several hundred satellites. The big bottleneck, analysts say, is getting access to the wireless airwaves required to make the system work. Google and another company, Fidelity, have invested in SpaceX to support the project.



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MISD board OKs changes to insurance benefits

By Stewart Doreen
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Midland ISD's Self Insurance Fund balance has fallen from $4.12 million to $703,853 in the last four years, according to district officials.

The reason, according to David Garcia, MISD chief financial officer, is the district has not increased premiums to employees or the district.

On Monday, the Midland ISD board approved a staff-recommended plan that adjusts health insurance benefits to offset that pressure. Garcia, in an executive summary that was part of the trustees' agenda packet, offered a revised five-year budget forecast that included a 10 percent increase per year to district premiums and also recommended theat employee premiums increase at least 10 percent per year beginning in 2017-18.

"In the course of the next two years the plan will again be self-sustaining," Garcia said.

Changes in the plan, according to the executive summary, include:

- an increase to the deductable in the MISD Care II plan from $500 to $1,500 for employee and $1,500 to $2,500 for family;
- implementation of a specialist co-pay at a rate of $10 more per visit than a primary care physician;
- implementation of a deductable for prescription drugs.

Beginning in January, prescription drugs other than generic drugs will have to meet a $200 deductible. The district has always offerned a prescription drug card co-pay of $10/$40/$60.

"All changes will be implemented in order to help the health care plan become self-sustaining," Garcia wrote.

Midland ISD reports that 2,694 employees receive insurance through the district. Current annual funding of Care I and Care II medical premiums is $16.488 million.

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SANTA ARRIVES AT MALL

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Baylee Hammons, 3, was the first child to get to sit with Santa Claus after he arrived at the Midland Park Mall on Saturday. She told Santa she would like a bear and a pony for Christmas. **See more photos from the event on Page 8B.**

Children retain the magic of Christmas

MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

I was driving the kids home Tuesday night, concentrating on the road and half-listening to Bodacious tell her big brother all about her day.

They were talking low and sweet, and I was congratulating myself on my superb parenting skills. I was so busy patting myself on the back that I didn't really hear what Parksalot asked me from the dark corner of the back seat.

"Mom. Did you know, there are some kids in my class that say Santa isn't real?"

What I did hear was the voice of Robot from one of my favorite TV shows, "Lost in Space."

"Danger, Will Robinson, danger!"

I tried to buy myself some time.

"What do you think?"

"Wellllll," he said. He draws things out real slow when he is trying to decide if he should be honest with me, "I'm not sure. I don't think so. He's kind of like a reverse robber. Who breaks into a house to leave things?"

His sister is a quick-draw with her opinion, however.

"No. I don't think he's real at all."

I explained all about the Greek St. Nicholas and Kris Kringle and baby Jesus, and said that in America, we roll them all into one at Christmas. What I want them to know about Christmas is that Christ was born for our salvation and that presents are good, as long as we remember that giving to others with happy hearts is the most important thing.

We picked our family Christmas charities — an animal shelter and a children's mission project — and everyone seemed satisfied and happy. As I pulled into the driveway, I thought that was a lot easier than I thought it would be. More self-congratulations were called for.

"Mom. If Santa isn't real, what about the elves?"

"Well, what do you think, Son? If Santa isn't real, why would the elves be?"

I expected that tidbit to slide down just as easily.

Instead, the faint rustle of Robot's flailing dryer-vent arms could be heard, just before Little Son burst into tears.

"Wha-wha-what about John Cena?" he asked. John Cena is our Elf on the Shelf. I hate his sweet plastic face and weird felted body. I especially loathe having to come up with bits of mischief for him to get into each night when all I really want to do is go to bed. It's all hands on deck if John Cena wants a rodeo in the living room. Don't forget about the time John Cena decided to ride a large glittered reindeer through the kitchen, leaving a mess on the counters and floors. Y'all know glitter doesn't come up; it just scatters from room to room leaving a sparkly trail of crafts-that-were.

But these kids of mine enjoy every cut glass bit of it. They love when we moan about the mess he has made, they love to hunt for him in the mornings before school, and Bodacious in particular relishes chastising him for his creativity when it involves re-dressing the tree in socks and underpants.

It's dawning on me that I greatly underestimated how much my kids love him and all

Please see **NICHOLAS**/3B

Midland girl left in car after accident

Associated Press

ODESSA — Officials in Odessa are investigating if procedures were followed after a 3-year-old girl was found in the back of a wrecked vehicle hours after she had been injured in a car accident.

The girl was found by a tow truck driver after the vehicle she had been riding in was taken to a wrecking yard after the Monday accident in Odessa, KOSA-TV reported.

The girl was taken to a hospital in Lubbock. The television station reported the girl's family members said she suffered brain bleeding and is experiencing partial paralysis.

The three agencies that responded to the traffic accident — the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Ector County Sheriff's Office and Odessa Fire Rescue — did not see the girl on the floor in the backseat of a Jeep Grand Cherokee she had been riding in, said Odessa city spokeswoman Andrea Goodson.

The girl was injured after the man driving the vehicle she was in rear-ended one car and sideswiped another after he failed to control his speed, said the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The agency said the 3-year-old, from Midland, was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

The driver, Ever Ortega, from Keyes, Oklahoma, was charged with felony intoxication assault-bodily injury. Jail records did not list an attorney for the 28-year-old Ortega.

A 12-year-old boy who was also in the vehicle was injured in the accident and treated at a local hospital.

Fire department officials said that Ortega and the 12-year-old boy had told firefighters that no one else was inside the vehicle.

What wall? Texas Republicans see border fencing, surveillance where Trump supporters see actual barrier

By Jamie Lovegrove
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — So, about that wall.

After Donald Trump's upset win, Texas Republicans in Congress find themselves grappling with some of the president-elect's campaign proposals. Foremost among them is the oft-touted, Mexican-funded, "big, beautiful" border wall that became a defining feature of Trump's stump speech.

Now that he is preparing to take office, congressional Republicans are throwing cold water on the idea of a Great Wall of Trump in the Lone Star State.

"I'm not in favor of the wall, I'm in favor of an integrated system," said Rep. Bill Flores, outlining a strategy that would involve airborne and ground-based observation, among other security features. "I would use a holistic approach to it. It's more than a wall."

The idea of a wall, many Texas Republicans agree, was intended to symbolize increased border security.

"What President-elect Trump knows is that it's a long border, and along that border there are certain things that make more sense," said retiring Rep. Randy Neugebauer. "I don't think people are so concerned about what it is as they are about getting the job done. And what Trump ran on was, 'I can get the job done.'"

The U.S.-Mexico border stretches nearly 2,000 miles, and estimates for Trump's proposal have put the potential cost anywhere between $5.1 billion and $25 billion. Todd Sternfeld, the owner

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Obituaries

Betty Bushong

Betty Lou Boone Holden Bushong was born September 14, 1938 in Stamford, Texas to Frances (Sovey) and OB Boone Sr. She died November 16, 2016 surrounded by her loving family at her home in Midland, Texas. She is proceed in death by her parents, a daughter Reecie Leach and granddaughter Tricia Camp.

She is survived by her husband Bob Bushong. Her siblings Jo Ann Head of Abilene, Texas, and 2 brothers Jr Boone and wife Carolyn of Sweetwater, Texas; and Bob Boone and wife Linda of Ballinger, Texas. She is also survived by her children Annie Fincher and husband Kevin of Midland, Texas, Lacey Camp and husband Scott of Grandbury, Texas and Angie Cole of Roscoe, Illinois. Her grandchildren Regina Easterly and fiancé Casey of Midland, Rebecca Sutherland and husband Rick and Tiffany Hunt and husband Michael all of Midland, Texas; Nick Camp and wife Jay of Ft. Worth and Chris and Zack Cole of Illinois. Betty also is also survived by 11 great grandchildren and 1 great great-grandson and numerous nieces and nephews.

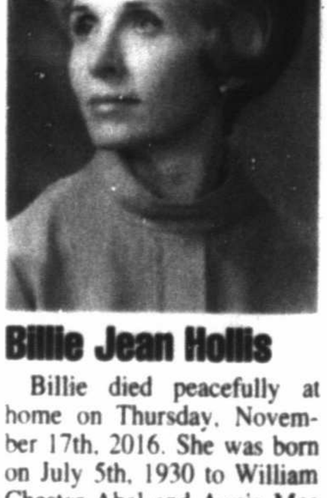
In this life Betty was a beautician, a manager of beauty supply shops. She was a loving wife and mother and enjoyed her proudest accomplishment of being the best Nanny Big Bird ever! She was married to J.C. Holden in 1956 resulting in 2 beautiful daughters. After traveling around much of Texas due to her husband's job she decided to go to cosmetology school. In 1965 she received her licenses and she worked everywhere they went. In 1979 she moved to Midland to enjoy life with her 2 daughters and began working as a manager for beauty supply shops.

She met and married Bob Bushong on June 18, 1994. They began a beautiful life together and became partners in love and laughter. In 2005 she retired and settled into her favorite role as Nanny. Her absolute joy in life and hobby was enjoying time with her family and cooking for get together with friends.

The family would like to think Dr. Porras and his staff for their wonderful care for the last 7 years. Also thank you to Lisa Scott and the HospiceMidland staff.

The memorial service will be November 26, 2016 at 10:00am at the Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to Gifts of Hope or HospiceMidland.



Billie Jean Hollis

Billie died peacefully at home on Thursday, November 17th, 2016. She was born on July 5th, 1930 to William Chester Abel and Annie Mae Powell in Wichita Falls, Texas. She married Wilburn Delain (Sam) Hollis on June 3rd, 1948, in Lubbock, Texas.

Her Dad worked in the oilfields of Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. She attended 4 different schools in the first grade. Billie was valedictorian of the 1946 senior class of Kermit High School. She attended Texas Tech for two years before marrying Sam. She went to work to support him while he finished school. They moved to Levelland, Texas where daughters Lynn Ann & Kelly Sue were born. In 1957, they moved to Andrews, Texas. Sam "retired" from teaching and they opened Sam Hollis Studio in 1959.

Billie was Sam's partner in the business & worked behind the scenes to make sure everyone's portraits were perfect. She was a Girl Scout leader, 4-H Leader and avid supporter of all of her daughters' activities. She was an accomplished seamstress and tailor.

When they moved to Midland, Texas in 1970, she continued to work side by side with her husband at Sam Hollis Photography. She was a member of the Women's Health Club at the Midland YMCA where she worked out and taught aerobics. She & Sam enjoyed country & western dancing, especially with Charlotte & Newnie Ellis. She and her friend Bonnie Cain worked at Casa de Amigos teaching sewing. Sam & Billie had a house at Lake LBJ where they enjoyed boating and jet-skiing with family and friends.

Billie is predeceased by her husband, Sam, Her Parents, her brothers Malcolm Abel, Wayne Abel, Donald Abel, and a sister, Bernadine Abel.

She is survived by her daughters, Lynn McElmurry, Kelly Hollis and grandson Will McElmurry, brother-in-law, Ronnie Hollis and wife Sarita, nieces and nephews, Claudia and Larry Tomlinson, Joe and Cindy Abel, Donald and Rica Abel, Bill Abel, Cindy and James Brunson, Connie Abel, and Beth and Grant Durtschi. Her wonderful caregivers, Kristi, Bobette and Nelda also survive her.

A visitation will be held today, Sunday, November 20th, from 2-4 pm at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland, Texas. There will be a private graveside service held on Monday, November 21st at Resthaven Memorial Park, officiated by Reverend Jan Reed of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Midland.

Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com

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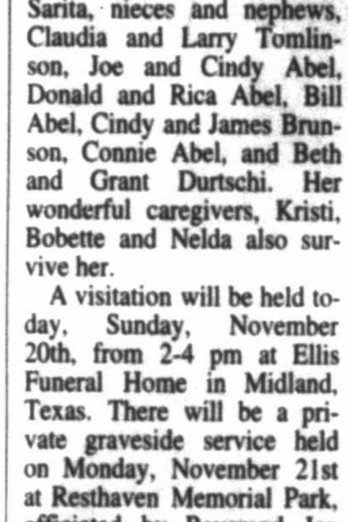


Bobby Glenn Carter

Bobby Glenn Carter, 83, of Odessa passed from this earth on November 16, 2016 in Odessa, Texas. Bob was born in Wichita Falls, TX to Velma Vivian and Hughe Carter on May 2, 1933. He graduated from Wichita Falls High School and worked at the local Ford dealership. At this dealership is where Bob met Pal Marie who later became his wife in Henrietta, TX on September 16, 1953.

Bob was a veteran of the Korean War serving in the National Guard. Bob was also a Master Mason for over 50 years receiving his 32 degree honors. Bob and Pal Marie moved to Odessa, TX in 1957 where Bob continued his mechanic occupation until selling cars got into his blood. Bob sold cars for Joe White Lincoln Mercury, which became Sewell Lincoln Mercury, for over 30 years until his retirement in 1997.

Bob was a member of the National Clock association, The Permian Basin Depression Glass Club, and an active member of the First Baptist Church in Odessa.

Bob is preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Pal Marie Carter, His sister Vivian Thompson of Austin, TX, and brother Curtis R. Carter of Bryan, TX.

Bob is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Glen and Marcie Carter of Midland, and two wonderful grandsons, Carson and Chandler, who were his light and joy of each day, and brothers, Alton and his wife Sue Carter of Wichita Falls, TX, and Bill Carter of Miami, Florida.

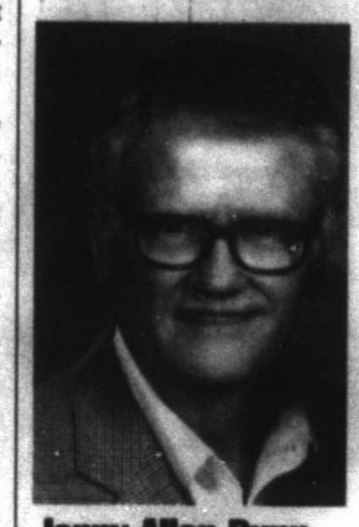
Bob is also survived by his niece and Diane Nichols of Abilene, TX, and her children Brady and Brooke Nichols, Cody and Rachel Nichols, and brother-in-law Dan and Dianne Smith of Mansfield, TX, and their children Chad and Karissa Smith and Shauna and Lindsey Moore.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00am, on Monday, November 21st at Frank Wilson Funeral Home in Odessa with burial following at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be held on Sunday evening November 20th from 6:00-8:00pm at Frank Wilson Funeral home, 4635 Oakwood Dr., Odessa, TX.

The family suggest memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or First Baptist Church, 709 N. Lee St. Odessa, TX 79761.

Services entrusted to Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.



Jerry Allen Dunn

Thursday, November 17, 2016, Jerry Allen Dunn, 73, beloved husband, father, brother, friend and coworker peacefully entered glory with his family at his bedside in Houston, TX, after a nine month battle with leukemia. This was a good, gentle and humble man whose character evoked respect from all who knew him. Waiting to greet him were his parents, Berlie Allen and Opal Geneva Jackson Dunn and a precious daughter who never drew breath in this life and several aunts and uncles.

Jerry was born in Coleman, TX, February 9, 1943. While his father was overseas in WWII, he was surrounded by doting aunts and grandparents who granted his every wish. His family moved to Midland, TX, in 1949 where his dad worked for the DPS. After a brief time in Abilene they returned to Midland in 1957. He graduated from Midland High School in 1961. While in high school, he worked as a checker at M System food store and then for Leibrock, Landreth, Campbell and Callaway Engineers as a draftsman while attending Odessa College. He transferred to Texas Tech, graduating in 1967 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. While at Tech, he met the love of his life, Deanna Lee Hill. They were married July 1, 1967, in Snyder, TX. They were married for 49 years. He was a totally devoted husband, father and grandfather. Nothing took precedence over his family and his Lord.

After college, he came back to Midland to work for the Ortloff Corporation as an engineer designing gas processing plants. He was active in the Society of Professional Engineers where he served as president, vice president, secretary, scholarship chair and was chosen Young Engineer of the Year in 1993. When Ortloff closed, he became vice president at John West Engineering and later BCCK Engineering in Midland and Ref-Chem in Odessa. While at BCCK, he worked extensively in Siberia on the design and piece shipment of a plant to refine fuel for the sub zero temperatures to fuel vehicles utilized in an open pit diamond mine in Mirny. He had many harrowing experiences on Areoflot and the Siberian Railroad in his travels which he turned into enthralling tales.

After experiencing a heart attack and seven by-passes in 2003, he became an avid mall walker, clocking 4 miles/day, six days/week. This gave him stamina to initially endure the rigorous chemotherapy after his diagnosis of leukemia on March 6, 2016. He experienced a roller coaster of ups and downs as his immunity waxed and waned. He was treated at University Medical Center in Lubbock for six weeks. While there, he contracted clostridium septicum (gangrene bacteria) in his blood. He became famous in house when he survived what kills 9 of 10 people. He completed three more rounds of chemo at Midland Memorial. When his condition relapsed, he went to MD Anderson, Houston, where he was accepted to a clinical trial. He was doing well and then contracted an infection that totally wiped him out. We all had high hopes that he would beat this insidious disease. His strong and courageous fight against cancer showed his quiet trust in God's love despite trials. He carried this heavy burden with great grace. He is rejoicing in glory now. His labor is ended. Our dear Lord has said, "Well done, good and faithful servant. . . enter thou into the joy of the Lord" (Mt. 25:23).

He has been a faithful and integral part of Kelview Heights Baptist Church for the last 52 years serving as treasurer, 41 years as a deacon and long time chair, developer of the Pastor's Prayer Partners, pre-school director and Sunday school teacher to second graders, junior highers, young marrieds, singles and senior adults. He has mentored many, many young people in their Christian walk. Since his death, numerous people have commented that he is "the greatest example of a true Christian that I've ever known." He definitely walked the talk. What you saw on Sunday morning was the same that he lived the other 6 days of the week. His Lord defined every area of his life: his home, his job and his friendships. He served as a model of a Godly husband. He was a true servant leader never seeking the limelight or accolades. He was a peacemaker, a trait that was useful in every area of his life.

He was a true friend to hundreds of people from his grade school, junior high, high school, and college years, his various work and professional connections and to generations of friends from his church. He was a consummate story teller and has written two books of humorous incidents that have happened to him or family members through the years. He has said that they are all factual, but we believe that he sometimes embellishes the truth. He has mesmerized his grandchildren with his "lifetime stories." For some time before his illness, he would email one per week on Wednesday to a network of friends. We teased him that he had reached blogger status with a large and loyal following. His great sense of humor made him appealing to all generations.

He fostered and modeled an unconditional love and enjoyment of family that made our gatherings a great tribute to God's grace. He cared for his wife in a remarkable and extraordinary way, showering her with unconditional love. He taught his children well. His skill in teasing petulant toddlers to teens out of their funks eased many a tense situation. He was easy to talk to, a really good listener. If he made a suggestion, it was tempered with love and a thorough knowledge of God's Word. He had read his Bible through each year for the last two decades. He has passed on a legacy of wisdom and blessing to generations to come, a precious heritage which will continue on to descendents that he will never know except in eternity. This Godly man will be sorely missed. To everyone who knows him he is a legend in his own time -- a legend of goodness.

He is survived by his wife, Deanna Dunn; one brother, Eddie Dunn and wife Debbie of Odessa, TX; one son, Kirk Allen Dunn and wife Leslie and grandchildren, Blake Allen and Blair Ashlyn of Midland; one daughter, Kristen Hager and husband Bryan of Anacortes, WA, and three grandsons, Kenan Jackson, Sladen Lee and Stetson Allen (His grandchildren were his joy and delight.); two aunts, Billie Woodard of Abilene, TX; and Betty Ray Mittel of Visalia, CA; one uncle, George Dunn and wife Wanda of Grand Prairie, TX; two double cousins, (this gets complicated) Judy Dunn Connell and husband Jim of Midland; and Jana Dunn Daniel and husband Robert of Dallas, TX; and a plethora of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and nephews, in-laws, many beloved cousins and a multitude of dear friends.

The family will receive guests from 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM, Sunday, November 20, 2016, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 AM Monday, November 21, 2016, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland and a Memorial Service will be held at 1:30 PM at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland with Senior pastor, Jeff Franklin officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be the current deacons of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the Missions Fund of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, 407 W. Alta, Midland, TX, 79705 or to the Mercy House Ministry of West University Baptist, 6218 Auden Street, Houston, TX, 77005, who graciously provided a wonderful accommodations for the family during the six weeks that Jerry was in treatment at MD Anderson.

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

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

Kelle Anne McCarter

On November 13, 2016, our world lost a beautiful and courageous spirit in Kelle Anne McCarter at the age of 51.

She is survived by her husband, Shawn Wesley McCarter of Castle Rock, Colorado, and her parents, Jerry Don and Judith Anne Mobley of Dewey, Arizona. She is also survived by Hallie Loy McCarter, Jamie and Margie McCarter and their family of Midland, Texas, and Kevin McCarter of Colonia del Sacramento, Uruguay - all who embraced her as their own.

Kelle was born March 2, 1965 in Chicopee, Massachusetts and moved to Midland from Clovis, New Mexico in 1972. She won the Women's West Texas golf tournament twice during her teens, a feat reserved to only a couple of future LPGA stars. Kelle graduated from Midland High School in 1983 and then attended New Mexico State on a golf scholarship where she was an All-American Scholar and she received her BA and MBA.

After university, Kelle went to work with her father and the PGA Tour to redesign the TPC golf course in Cromwell, Connecticut. With the completion of the redesign, Kelle and her father embarked on a 15-year project to develop the Sand Creek Country Club community and Coffee Creek Center in Chesterton, Indiana west of Chicago. The sustainable development of the Coffee Creek Center and restoration of Coffee Creek earned the honor of being selected as one of the top 24 developments in the world. During this time, Kelle was on the board of the Chicago Golf Association and was director of the Northern Amateur Golf Tournament which has produced several PGA tour players.

At her twentieth reunion at Midland High School, she reconnected with Shawn McCarter and they were married in September 2006 at the Denver Botanic Gardens. Friends and strangers alike observed the absolute devotion and love that Kelle and Shawn shared for each other. They embodied the idea of soul mates so many long for.

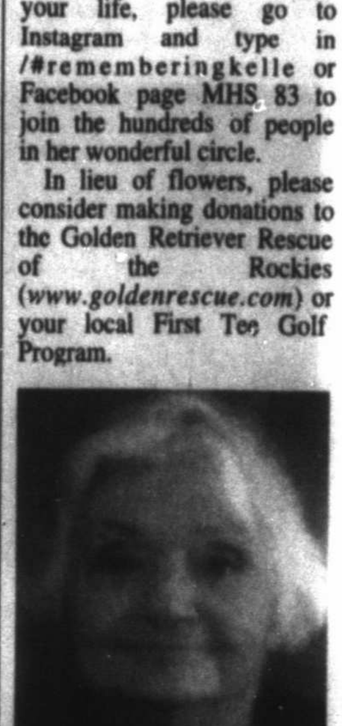
When Kelle moved to Denver, she began pursuing her other life-long interests of graphic design, the written word, designing paper goods, and calligraphy. She was an invitation designer and calligrapher for Bella Figura Letterpress and Crane Paper Company, and her work has been profiled in *Martha Stewart Weddings* magazine, *People* magazine, *Inside Weddings*, *Brides* magazine, and *Luxe interiors + design*. She was a lifestyle contributor for *REstyleSOURCE* - a beautiful online design site in collaboration with *Where Women Create* magazine, supporting local shops and artists across the country. Kelle also published an art magazine called *paperswell: modern design ideas for paper goods and weddings* to raise funds for the Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies.

Kelle was truly a renaissance woman, reveling in the outdoors, competing on the golf course, creating opportunities for others, starting businesses, helping others, supporting women-owned businesses, and collaborating with and supporting other artists in their pursuits. As a friend has stated so appropriately, "Heaven just became much prettier…I can't wait to see what she does with the place."

Kelle was extremely passionate and caring for her "girls," two rescued golden retrievers, and her deep friendships from childhood until now. She was a graceful, gracious, seifless, and elegant soul as well as a true southern belle with a sharp wit, the vocabulary to match it, and a wonderful sense of humor.

Kelle's ashes will be spread at their Colorado ranch in a small ceremony with family. If you care to share your comments about how Kelle touched your life, please go to Instagram and type in /#rememberingkelle or Facebook page MHS 83 to join the hundreds of people in her wonderful circle.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making donations to the Golden Retriever Rescue of the Rockies (*www.goldenrescue.com*) or your local First Tee Golf Program.



Lelia Louise Parkins

Our loving mom, grandma, and great-grandma, Lelia Parkins, passed away in her sleep in her home.

She was born November 18, 1933 and was called home on November 9, 2016 a week shy of her 83rd birthday.

Lelia was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas C. Parkins.

She is survived by three sons, Thomas Parkins, Leland Parkins and wife Monica, and Bradley S. Parkins, all of Midland; four grandkids, Leland Parkins and wife Molly of Garden Grove California, Cassandra Parkins, Amanda Parkins, and Matthew Parkins, all of Midland; eight great-grandchildren, Destiny Valenzuela, Leanna Holden, Jordan Lopez, Unique Lopez, Jayclyn Reyes, Mandy Reyes, Brooklyn Stephenson, and Christian Carter Stephenson.

Lelia was a warm-hearted, kind person; she was not afraid to speak her mind and truly loved by her family. She enjoyed reading, solving crossword puzzles, and playing scrabble. She was an amazing artist and loved to cross stitch. Lelia was a real people person that is loved and will be deeply missed by so many.

She was a member of True Lite Christian Fellowship.

A service to celebrate Lelia's celebration of life will be held at True Lite Christian Fellowship on Monday November 21, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

William Henry (Bubba) Black, Jr.

William Henry (Bubba) Black, Jr. passed away on Monday, November 7, 2016, at the age of 83.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate his life at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 25, 2016, graveside at the Old Columbia Cemetery in West Columbia, Texas.

Born on December 11, 1932, in Henderson, W.H. was the son of Winnie Frances Black and William Henry Black. He was preceded in death by his parents; eldest daughter, Sherry Black Lancaster; and son-in-law, Jo Mike Mosley.

His surviving loved ones include his brother, Dan Black and family; his daughter, Mary Black Mosley; his daughter; Tracy Black Monk and husband Marvin Monk; and sons-in-law, Tom Gardner and Herb Lancaster.

His greatest joys were his grandchildren, Audrey Saxe (and husband Kevin), Patrick Gardner (and fiancé Kortnee), Haley Cowey (and husband Brandon), and Christopher Lancaster.

"Bubba" had five great-grandchildren who will continue a new generation of ranch stories and know him through memories and retold stories.

W.H. attended Midland High School and was a graduate and SAE alumni from The University of Texas. His family and he moved to Houston and retired in Damon, Texas at his beloved family ranch.

Young W.H. was an important part of the start of the formerly GCCA (Gulf Coast Conservation Association) and felt most home on the waters of the Gulf Coast, especially in Galveston as an avid and respected fisherman. He was a member of the Columbia United Methodist Church, a lifetime member of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo & Barbecue, a past member of the Southwest Cattle Raiser Association, and a past member of the Galveston Yacht Club.

W.H. enjoyed traveling around the world in his youth, and his family enjoyed tales of travels and will continue to cherish those memories.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to CCA: Coastal Conservation Association. Please send a check to CCA Texas, 6919 Portwest Dr., Suite 100, Houston, TX 77024, and indicate who the donation is in memory or honor of, the donor's (your) name and address, and the name and address of who should be notified of the contribution, if applicable.

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Oliver Ray Welch

Oliver Ray Welch, 89, went home to his Lord and joined his beloved wife Jean at the King's table on Thursday November 17, 2016

Ray was born March 9, 1927 in Dexter, NM to Irvan and Ada Welch.

Ray served his country for 33 ½ years beginning in World War II as one of the few and the proud, in the United States Marine Corp. and completing his service with the South Carolina reserve.

Ray married Jean Londagin on December 15, 1946. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Jean, his parents and his two brothers, Irvan and Iri.

Ray is survived by his two daughters, Pamela Rich of Cassville, MO and Judith Cremeens of Lafayette, IN. Three grandsons, seven great grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and many wonderful friends the world over, and his special caregiver Shirley Terry.

The family will host family and friends with a visitation at Ellis Funeral Home on Monday, November 21 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. A funeral service for Ray will be held at Northwestern Baptist Church in Midland, TX at 11:00 AM on Tuesday November 22 with Brother Manuel Arellano officiating.

Graveside services will be on Monday November 28th at Gracelawn Cemetery in Edmond, OK.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home

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Death Notices

Charles Barton Campbell

Charles Barton Campbell, 55, of Midland, Texas, passed away on November 16, 2016.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11:00 a.m., Monday, November 21, 2016 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

James Aaron Martin

James Aaron Martin, 68, of Odessa, passed from this life on November 18, 2016.

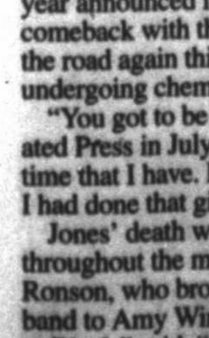
Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Dona Martin and son, James A. Martin, Jr.; sisters, Cathy Bollinger and Sue Clark.

Services are currently pending with American Heritage

Big-voiced Dap-Kings soul singer Sharon Jones, 60, dies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sharon Jones, the stout powerhouse who shepherded a soul revival despite not finding stardom until middle age, has died. She was 60.



Jones

Jones' representative, Judy Miller Silverman, said Jones died Friday at a Cooperstown, New York, hospital after battling pancreatic cancer. Loved ones and members of her retro-soul band, the Dap-Kings, were among those surrounding her, Silverman said.

The story of Jones' battle with cancer, first diagnosed in 2013, was told in Barbara Kopple's documentary, "Miss Sharon Jones!" released earlier this year. Though she triumphantly returned to the stage in 2015 after the cancer went into remission, Jones late last year announced its return. Still, Jones mounted another comeback with the defiant single "I'm Still Here" and hit the road again this summer with the Dap-Kings even while undergoing chemotherapy.

"You got to be brave," a debilitated Jones told the Associated Press in July, in between tour stops. "I want to use the time that I have. I don't want to spend it all laid up, wishing I had done that gig."

Jones' death was immediately noted on social media and throughout the music industry. The British producer Mark Ronson, who brought the Dap-Kings in to play backing band to Amy Winehouse on her breakthrough album, "Back to Black," said, "Sharon Jones had one of the most magnificent, gut-wrenching voices of anyone in recent time."

WALL

From 1B

of a concrete company in Texas, projected on National Public Radio's Planet Money this week that the wall would require 250,000 truckloads of cement.

"There are places where a good solid barrier is a big benefit — a wall, a fence, whatever it is," said Rep. John Carter. "But parts of Texas you couldn't wall, and if you walled it, it wouldn't be worth doing because nobody's out there."

The problem in Texas, Flores said, is that much of the land along the border is privately owned by ranchers and farmers, sovereign American territory that neither the landowners nor government would want to cede. He said he does not believe that the wall could be built in the middle of the Rio Grande that lines the state's southern border.

"Trump's message resonated with the American people, and it was more the themes of the message rather than the exact words of the message," Flores said. "So as long as they get to the same end state, and that is a secure southern border, it's my belief they don't care if it's a wall or if it's just a system that gets them to that same place."

That differs from what candidate Trump said in August, when he promised to begin work on Day One in office "on an impenetrable, physical, tall, powerful, beautiful southern border wall."

Trump hedged on the proposal in his only post-election interview so far, telling CBS News last week that, "for certain areas," he would accept a fence instead. But, he noted, he's got a construction background.

Some Texas Republicans, such as Rep. Louie Gohmert of Tyler, would still like to see some form of wall — he often points to the wall Israel built along the West Bank as a good example — even if it does not cover the whole border.

"You don't need it down in Big Bend National Park, there's some places you don't, but some places you really do, and we need to do it," Gohmert said. "The Israelis have shown whether you call it a fence or a wall, it can work if it's seriously enforced."

But Rep. Roger Williams said he would like to see more of an effort to recruit military veterans to join the Border Patrol, explaining that they are "trained and ready." A wall does not feature into his plans.

"We've got to secure our border, hardly anyone disagrees with that," Williams said. "Personally, I'm a guy who thinks we need more boots on the ground. We need more Border Patrol."

Rep. Brian Babin sidestepped questions about Trump's shifting stance, focusing on the broader goal of halting illegal immigration.

"How effective a wall or a fence is compared to boots on the ground, interior enforcement, stopping catch and release," Babin began. "Let me just tell you this, the bottom line is there was a ballot box revolution, and people are tired of an uncontrolled, unbridled illegal immigration going on and the American taxpayer having to pick up the bill."

The wall as a metaphor for stronger border security appears to be a point of near consensus among Republican politicians in Texas.

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who served as the Texas state chairman for Trump's campaign, suggested this week that it does not matter which methods are used as long as the border is secure.

Former Gov. Rick Perry acknowledged over the summer that a literal wall would not happen, even as he campaigned on behalf of the New York real estate mogul, describing it instead as a "technological" or "digital""wall.

And Republican Sen. John Cornyn, another Trump supporter, said on a tour of the border in March that a "physical obstacle" was not the solution but rather that a "virtual border" is needed.

"We already built most of the wall, that's the untold story," said Rep. Joe Barton of Arlington, alluding to the Secure Fence Act of 2006 that directed billions of dollars for various types of barriers. "There's some sort of physical barricade almost everywhere along the border that makes any sense."

But while Flores said GOP voters "will get it" if Trump's "wall" takes other forms, other lawmakers acknowledge that the rabid supporters who grew accustomed to the candidate's call-and-response routine during rallies — "Who's going to pay for the wall?" "Mexico!" — may be disappointed.

"They'll be upset about it when the realities of the physical building of it and the timeline set in," said Rep. Kenny Marchant, R-Coppell. "It's going to be incumbent on (Trump) to explain that wall means barrier, it means border security."

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NICHOLAS

From 1B

the elves we call on the North Pole Communicator toy each year. I was not expecting to crush souls that day but I didn't know how to get out of it.

I was literally stammering when Bodacious began to apply this new-found bit of information down the line.

"Does that mean mermaids and fairies aren't real, too? I haven't even lost my first tooth yet!"

Sobs seemed to ricochet in the garage, and The Hubs is walking up the driveway wondering why there is a complete family meltdown in progress.

He is on the phone with someone from his office, and I am shooting him the "get off the phone now" look. I am making no attempt to quiet the kids so he'll get a taste of the rising panic.

We squeeze into the laundry room, kids wailing and trailing behind. I'm trying to explain the mess I've made.

We get into the kitchen, and the kids look so pitiful, all red-faced and snotty. I feel awful. I didn't mean to kill all the magic in their lives in one fell swoop. I do not know how things spun out of control so quickly.

Bodacious looks at her dad, all accusingly. "I know it's you! You are the one that gives me presents and eats all the cookies!"

The Hubs just looks at the kids and in his deep, resonant, most fatherly voice says, "Kids that don't believe in Santa don't get presents."

Unflinching eyes on them, he waits the space of two heartbeats. "Now, who believes in Santa?"

A chorus of "me, me, me" can be heard through the house. All tears have magically dried up and they are smiling. Talk about a Christmas miracle. Thank you sweet Hubs, that was a great gift!

aWell now, time to get busy! Where did I hide John Cena? He makes his debut after Thanksgiving, you know, and I've got a brand new tube of glitter with his name all over it.

Melanie Nicholas is a full-time mother, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two amazing children, Parksalot, 8, and Bodacious, 5. You can follow @MelNicholas13 and her amazing adventures fighting grime and insecurity on Facebook, Twitter and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every other week.

MISD

From 1B

according to the district. Recommended funding with changes set for this year (Affordable Care Act, etc.) was set to increase to $17.852 million. However, with changes recommended by district leaders, that recommended funding will decrease to $16.929 million.

The annual savings to the district is $923,285, according to MISD. Savings to the district this fiscal year will be $615,523.

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Current: $60
Change: $65
Specialty
Current: $10/$40/$60
Change: $20 co-pay

Care II

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Change: $1,500/$2,500

Office visit primary
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Change: $35

Office visit specialist
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Change: $45

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Change: $40
"Brand non-preferred"
Current: $40
Change: $65
Specialty
Current: $5/$20/$40
Change: $20 co-pay

Victims of 2004 quadruple slaying in Lubbock still mourned

By Lucinda Holt
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK — The brutal killings of Tammy Cooper and her three children haunt the community 12 years later.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reports family and friends still contend the woman knew her murderer.

"She was very outgoing, and she may have made a mistake and met the wrong person," Mary Cooper said about her deceased daughter.

Speaking of her slain daughter and grandchildren in a voice shaken with age, she referred to them as "my babies," saying Tammy Cooper's best trait, her personality, may have led to her meeting someone who may be her killer.

On Oct. 25, 2004, police arrived at the Tammy Cooper's home in the 500 block of North Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to find the woman and her 9-year-old twin boys, KaDiece and Kashiem Allen, and 11-year-old Mahogany Allen had been killed.

According to a previous A-J Media story, the four had been cut, stabbed and beaten in various areas of the residence.

On the 12th anniversary of the murders, Lubbock police released a statement calling it "one of Lubbock's most violent and gruesome murders."

In a previous interview with A-J Media, Rey Martinez, retired Lubbock police detective, said investigators believed the assailant may have been let into the home.

Tammy's Cooper's final words to a friend during a phone conversation included the name "Butch." Investigators, past and present, believe he is a person of interest in the case.

"We believe that the victim knew this Butch because, No. 1, she's on the phone with a friend of hers and she doesn't call out for help. She doesn't ask the friend to call 911 or anything," Martinez said in the 2014 interview. "She said, 'His name is Butch. He's not from here.' Now that could mean a lot of things. That could mean he's not from that apartment complex, that neighborhood, the city."

Today, the building where Tammy Cooper and her children were found shows signs of new life, which is what the woman set out to create with her move to Lubbock.

With pauses in her speech, Mary Cooper said her daughter was raised in the Hub City.

When Mary Cooper separated from her husband, her daughter was moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Wanting to raise her children where she grew up, Mary Cooper said, Tammy Cooper moved her family to the housing complex in Lubbock where she and her kids would later be found dead.

Although she has not heard from police in "quite some time," Mary Cooper said she has never stopped hoping.

"I would like to know who killed them, very much," she said.

Like Tammy's Cooper's family and friends, officials say the case weighs heavy on their minds.

Lubbock police Lt. John Hayes said the case has been difficult for officers to deal with.

"No. 1, fortunately we don't have too many quadruple homicides in Lubbock — so that's a good thing. And No. 2, really probably the main reason that I think it's termed that way is just the fact that you have three children involved," said Hayes.

The young victims in the case were not only innocent, the 18-year police veteran said, but they had not lived their life long enough.

What makes this case even more difficult, he said, is the family had not developed routine contacts as they had lived in the city for less than a year when the murders occurred.

"With this family being new to Lubbock, relatively new, six months or so in the community," he said, "it's hard to establish a baseline behavior so you can't really tell what deviates from the norm because you aren't really sure what the norm is. That hinders the case to a degree as well."

Investigators consider the case active, and Dr. Sridhar Natarajan, chief medical examiner for the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office, said the case stays fresh on everyone's mind.

Natarajan said law enforcement is intently and actively pursuing any and all leads.

"I think law enforcement has not let this case just be forgotten," he said.

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Oct. 24-28 by district Judges Robin Darr, George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Michael Ernest Benavidez, 43, assault causing bodily injury family violence as a lesser included of the offense of assault family violence with previous conviction, 45 days county jail.

Coley Brice Brantley, 27, fraudulent use/possession of identifying information, six months state jail.

Diego Ivan Carrera, 20, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, six years TDCJ; possession of a controlled substance, six years TDCJ.

Malcolm Howard Xavier Clay, 23, organized retail theft, adjudicate, six months state jail.

Heather Denise Cochrell, 29, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, deferred adjudication, two years community supervision, restitution.

Tommy Ray Corona, 17, tampering with physical evidence, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 50 hours community service; tampering with physical evidence, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 50 hours community service, complete GED in nine months; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 50 hours community service.

Jason Davontia Crowder, 21, evading arrest/detention with a previous conviction, 10 months state jail.

DeAndre Raymond Diaz-Goodley, 20, tampering with physical evidence, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 150 hours community service, TAIP; possession of marijuana, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 120 hours community service, NA meetings, TAIP.

Louis Anthony Duque Jr., 45, driving while intoxicated third or more time, nine years TDCJ.

James Shannon Dyche, 42, online solicitation of a minor, three years TDCJ.

Zachary Allan Fegin, 23, prohibited substance/item in a correctional facility, five years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service.

Charlemagne Sumner Franklin, 27, harassment of a public servant, continue supervision, 30 days jail, TAIP.

Eddie Glenn Frazier, 59, failure to comply with sex offender registration, two years TDCJ.

Guillermo Gonzalez Galindo, 20, online solicitation of a minor under 14, three years TDCJ.

Amanda Yvonne Gonzalez, 26, prohibited weapon, revoke supervision, five years TDCJ; tampering with physical evidence, revoke supervision, five years TDCJ; possession of a controlled substance, revoke supervision, seven years TDCJ; possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone, revoke supervision, seven years TDCJ.

Leonel B. Gonzalez, 29, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 120 hours community service, TAIP.

Arturo E. Najar-Gutierrez, 29, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service.

Brandon Shelby Henley, 25, unlawful possession of metal or body armor, by a felon, three years TDCJ; evading arrest detention in a motor vehicle, three years TDCJ.

Ebony Dominique Holloway, 31, theft of property more than $1,500 with two or more previous convictions, two years deferred adjudication, fine, 200 hours community service.

Monty Wayne Houtchens, 45, driving while intoxicated, three years TDCJ.

Patrick Allen Kingery, 24, retaliation, 10 years TDCJ, suspended for four years probation, fine, 300 hours community service, anger management, TAIP.

Margarita Micole Lujan, 25, manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, continue supervision, 75 days jail, SAFTF.

Thomas S. McCurdy, 57, assault family violence by strangulation, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, family violence, Project Adam, 150 hours community service.

David Mendez, 48, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 180 days state jail.

Jesse Bernie Mendoza, 36, aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury, three years TDCJ.

Scott Alan Mims, 59, three counts of possession of child pornography, 10 years deferred adjudication, fine, 900 hours community service, sex offender registration.

Christina Blanche Moore, 37, aggravated robbery, adjudicate and revoke, five years TDCJ.

Anthony Earl Mumphrey, 24, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, three years deferred adjudication, court cost, restitution, 50 hours community service.

Anna Margaret Palko, 24, possession of a controlled substance, extend supervision one year, treatment program.

David Garcia Perez, 48, possession of a controlled substance, 10 months state jail.

Maria Delcarmen Preciado, 32, theft of property more than $1,500 with two or more previous convictions, 16 months state jail; fraudulent use/possession of identifying information, 16 months state jail; forgery of a financial instrument, 16 months state jail; credit/debit card abuse, 16 months state jail; theft of property more than $2,500 with two more previous convictions, 16 months state jail; possession of a controlled substance, 16 months state jail.

Jennifer Marie Quintero, 33, tampering with physical evidence, two years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Juaquin Villarreal Robles, 20, tampering with physical evidence, four years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service; possession of a controlled substance, four years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service, TAIP.

Kaden Thomas Smith, 18, theft of a firearm, two years deferred adjudication, fine, 120 hours community service.

Edgar I. Rubio Rodriguez, 29, possession of a controlled substance as a lesser included of prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility, three years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 150 hours community service, TAIP.

Priscilla Ann Sanchez, 24, injury to a child, elderly or disabled individual with intent bodily injury, three years deferred adjudication, 150 hours community service, anger management and parenting classes.

Scott Brain Tasker, 41, forgery of a financial instrument, 18 months state jail; forgery of a financial instrument, 18 months state jail; forgery of a financial instrument, 18 months state jail, restitution; forgery of a financial instrument, 18 months state jail.

David Shepherd Thomas, 60, forgery of a financial instrument, 15 months state jail, restitution.

Adrian Rosendo Trevino, 22, burglary of a building, four years deferred adjudication, fine, 250 hours community service, 75 days jail, CRTC.

Freddie Lee Underhill, 49, unlawful possession of a firearm, 2 years TDCJ; failure to appear, two years TDCJ.

Roberto Garcia Urias, 26, possession of a controlled substance, 20 months state jail; possession of a controlled substance, 20 months state jail.

San Juan Vargas Jr., 38, unlawful possession of a firearm, 4 years TDCJ.

Selina Martinez Villafranco, 26, possession of a controlled substance, five years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service.

(TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole; SAFT = substance abuse felony treatment)

Texas dedicates Capitol monument to African-Americans

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state of Texas is set to dedicate a Capitol monument to the contributions of African-Americans.

Gov. Greg Abbott is scheduled to join members of the Texas Legislative Black Caucus for the unveiling on Saturday.

It will be the 21st monument on the Capitol grounds and the second memorial dedicated to a specific ethnic group. Texas installed the Tejano Monument to Mexican-American history in 2012.

The African-American monument will be located on the Capitol's south lawn, close to other monuments that honor Confederate soldiers for their service during the Civil War.

The new monument features the African-American experience in Texas, from exploration in the 1500s to slavery and emancipation to achievement in arts and science.

Gov. Abbott names local real estate broker to committee

From staff reports

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott has appointed a local real estate broker to the Real Estate Research Advisory Committee, which reviews and approves proposals submitted to the board of directors of the Texas A&M University System relating to staffing and general policies of the Real Estate Center and decides the priority ranking of research studies the center conducts.

Alvin Collins, of Andrews and Midland, is a broker associate at Legacy Real Estate Brokerage, director at Cendera Funding and Cendera Bank and president and owner of Sunray Energy Inc.

His memberships include Permian Basin Board of Realtors, Issues Mobilization Committee of the Texas Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, Texas Mortgage Industry Advisory Committee and National Association of Realtors.

Abbott also appointed Doug Jennings of Fort Worth, who is one of the principals at William C. Jennings Co.

The men's terms are set to expire Jan. 31, 2021.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help in identifying the suspect of a forgery.

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help in identifying two men who have been passing counterfeit money.

They passed multiple counterfeit $100 bills in the area on Nov. 8. They passed bills that say "For Motion Picture Use Only." The men appear to be Hispanic and in their early 30s.

(Surveillance photos can be view on our Midland Crime Stoppers Facebook page or at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com)

If you are the first person to provide information on this suspect and it leads to an arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

How to submit a secure tip

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- **Text:** Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- **Mobile app on iPhone or Android phones:** Download free app TIP SUBMIT
- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

Google and Facebook have announced plans to combat the problem of false news through restrictions on advertising.

Aleksey Boldin/Dreamstime/TNS

How to break it to your friends and family that they're sharing fake news

CASSANDRA JARAMILLO
Dallas Morning News

'Mom, not everything you read on Facebook is real." I said to her in Spanish.

She was insistent that a remake of "Forrest Gump" was going to be filmed in our small town of Beaumont. She even knew that Channel 18 reported it.

I quickly reminded her there's no local news outlet called Channel 18 News in southeast Texas. But I was still curious, so I logged on to Facebook and found that many of my hometown friends, too, were sharing the article.

It was entirely false.

Yet the article still lives online and may make yet another round on the internet.

The false news epidemic is getting a lot of attention, especially after an election where many false or misleading articles led Facebook's trending list. It's worrisome in an age where 6 out of 10 Americans use social media platforms to consume news, according to a study by the Pew Research Center.

On Monday, Google and Facebook announced plans to combat the problem through restrictions on advertising. Reuters reported.

But some are taking the matter of media literacy into their own hands. Melissa Zimdars, assistant professor of media studies at Merrimack College in Massachusetts, has created a list called "False, Misleading, Clickbait-y and Satirical 'News' Sources."

I love my mother dearly, but she could use some tips on verifying news sources. Zimdars' list helps break down the red flags. Here are her tips, reprinted in full:

Avoid websites that end in "lo" (example: Newslo)

These sites specialize in taking a piece of accurate information and then packaging that information with other false or misleading "facts."

Watch out for websites that end in ".com.co" — they are often fake versions of real news sources.

Watch out if known/reputable news sites are not also reporting on the story. Sometimes, lack of coverage is the result of corporate media bias and other factors, but there should typically be more than one source reporting on a topic or event.

Odd domain names generally equal odd and rarely truthful news.

Lack of author attribution may, but not always, signify that the news story is suspect and requires verification.

Some news organizations are also letting bloggers post under the banner of particular news brands; however, many of these posts do not go through the same editing process (example: BuzzFeed Community Posts, Kinja blogs, Forbes blogs).

Check the "About Us" tab on websites or look up the website on Snopes or Wikipedia for more information about the source.

Bad web design and use of ALL CAPS can also be a sign that the source you're looking at should be verified and/or read in conjunction with other sources.

If the story makes you REALLY ANGRY, it's probably a good idea to keep reading about the topic via other sources to make sure the story you read wasn't purposefully trying to make you angry (with potentially misleading or false information) in order to generate shares and ad revenue.

It's always best to read multiple sources of information to get a variety of viewpoints and media frames. Some sources not yet included in this list (although their practices at times may qualify them for addition), such as The Daily Kos, The Huffington Post and Fox News, vacillate between providing important, legitimate, problematic and/or hyperbolic news coverage, requiring readers and viewers to verify and contextualize information with other sources.

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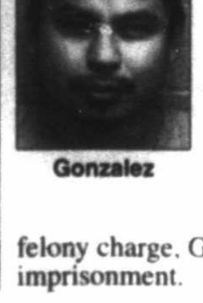
Man arrested for alleged indecency with a child

Frpm staff reports



Gonzalez

A Midland man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly touched a child inappropriately, according to court documents.

Sergio Gonzalez, 29, was being held Friday on a $75,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of indecency with a child by sexual contact.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a disturbance at a little after midnight on Thursday. Gonzalez allegedly touched a girl inappropriately, according to his arrest affidavit.

If convicted of the second-degree felony charge, Gonzalez could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

Be sure to check out today's edition to read weekly
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Afro-Latino dancers of Strictly Street Salsa practice their African dance moves Nov. 6 for an upcoming performance in Houston. According to a 2015 Pew survey, about a quarter of U.S. Hispanics identify themselves as Afro-Latino. Afro-Latinos are generally descendants of African slaves brought to Spanish and Portuguese colonies in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Afro-Latinos in Texas proud of identity, history, language

By Olivia P. Tallet
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — It happens all the time.

At the taco truck, Raul Orlando Edwards placed his fajita order: "Senorita por favor, pongale la cebolla bien cocida" ("I'd like the onions well-done.")

"Man," said the African-American behind him in line, "how did you learn to do that?" Meaning: Why, for a black man, is your Spanish so good?

"I'm Latino," Edwards answered. The director of the Strictly Street Salsa Studio and founder of the Afro-Latino Festival of Houston, he's a Panamanian-Jamaican immigrant.

The guy stated the obvious: "I thought you were black!"

"I'm blacker than you are!" replied Edwards. And, he said, they laughed.

The Houston Chronicle reported these days, in both Texas and the U.S. at large, skin color is an ever less reliable indicator of identity. According to a 2015 Pew survey, about a quarter of U.S. Hispanics identify themselves as Afro-Latino. Like Edwards, the vast majority (70 percent) are foreign-born.

Afro-Latinos are generally descendants of African slaves brought to Spanish and Portuguese colonies in Latin America and the Caribbean. Most are biracial or multiracial. Being Afro-Latino, says Alain Lawo-Sukam, professor of Hispanic and Africana Studies at Texas A&M University, is less about skin color than about identity and a sense of belonging.

By their very existence, Afro-Latinos challenge the traditional "one-drop" view of race in the United States: the idea that one drop of African blood makes a person black. Afro-Latinos like Edwards aren't simply black, white or Hispanic. They're a combination — and as such, a vision of the United States' racially and ethnically complex future. They're a minority inside a minority; a melting pot within the melting pot.

"Our identity," said Edwards, "is like the drop that is spilling the glass of the black-and-white system."

"Here is a group that we don't think of much, but that's an expression of the new America in the 21st century," said Stephen Klineberg of the Rice University's Kinder Institute for Urban studies.

In Texas, said Jasminne Méndez, "people always ask me, 'What are you?', 'How did you get here?' — as opposed to in New York or Florida, where they are more familiar with Afro-Latinos." A poet and teacher, Méndez was born in the U.S. to Dominican parents.

"For African-Americans, whites, and even some Latino people, I am just another black girl until they hear me speaking in Spanish, and then they don't know what to make out of me," she said.

Often, Afro-Latinos' English attracts attention as well. Whites, Edwards said, sometimes tell him, "Oh, you speak so well." They do not say "for being black," but he feels sure that's what they mean.

"I learned English from books and don't speak with the slang they associate with wrong stereotypes of a black person," he said.

"I don't understand the slang yet," he laughed. "I am barely Googling the meaning of LOL."

"I had never thought of myself as belonging to a specific community based on racial factors," said Heydel Cepero, a video producer from Cuba who now lives in Houston. On the island, he notes, as well as in many Latin American countries, it's common to see a wide range of skin colors.

Spanish speakers use many matter-of-fact descriptors for mestizos, or mixed-race people — words commonly considered no more insulting than "blue-eyed" or "dark-haired." "Mulatos" have black and white parents or grandparents, sometimes with Asians in the mix. "Jabaos" have light skin, and often blue or green eyes, but African features. "Morenos" describe dark skin and dark eyes in some countries or a brunette, a la Eva Longoria, in others.

And in Latin America, different attitudes go along with the different language. Though skin-tone words exist, the question "what are you?" is almost always answered not with one of them, but with a reference to geography. A person from Monterrey would tell another Mexican that he's a "regiomontano"; a woman from Havana would tell another Cuban she's a "habanera."

But here in Texas, Cepero said, Americans seem unsatisfied with the answer that he's Cuban, or Caribbean, or Latino, or American. "I am a product of la mezcla (the mixture)," he said. "I have never thought in terms of racial percentages, but here I would have to explain that I have an unknown percentage of black with 40 percent Spanish, 10 percent Asian."

It's difficult to know how many Afro-Latinos are in the U.S. and Houston. As Lawo-Sukam explains, the concept "Afro-Latino" has only recently begun to gain traction as a recognized American identity.

The U.S. Census doesn't track Afro-Latinos. In part, that's because the census doesn't count "Hispanic" as a racial category, but as a separate ethnic category — which, everyone seems to agree, leads to confusion. (For 2020, the Census plans a revamp of its racial categories.)

Asked to name their race, many Afro-Latinos chose to check "white alone." In the U.S., said professor Lawo-Sukam, Afro-Latinos often wish to avoid negative stereotypes that they don't believe fit them.

But there's another factor at play, as well. In Spanish-speaking countries, being white doesn't necessarily mean being Caucasian. Whiteness, there, is considered not an absolute matter, but one of degrees. The difference in attitude is rooted in history. Though both British and Spanish colonizers brutally exploited African slaves and indigenous populations, the British had a more segregated model than the Spaniards; in Spanish and Portuguese colonies, the races were more prone to mix. When mestizo families began to ascend the social ladder in many Latin American countries, "white" evolved as a term more related to class.

In the Pew survey, more Afro-Latinos identify themselves as white (39 percent) than black (18 percent). A majority said their racial background is Hispanic (67 percent).

Still, in the city of Houston, a sizable number of Hispanics do not declare themselves to be white: 27 percent of Hispanics identified themselves as "black alone," "some other race alone," or "two or more races" combined.

Afro-Latinos are an example of the richer identities that are molding the new America.

"We are falling in love with each other's and making multiracial babies in a way that has never seen before," said professor Klineberg.

Between 1990 and 2010, black-white intermarriage in the U.S. has increased 600 percent, said Klineberg. Among U.S.-born Latinos, 28 percent of marriages are with non-Latinos.

Houston reflects that trend. Asians, for example, are also intermarrying. In the last three years in this city, a third have been tying the knot with non-Asians, he says.

While racism is a great social concern in the current America, "We are moving to what some people are calling a transracial world," Klineberg said. "We are going beyond race because ethnicity and race (identities) become less and less important (as we mix), and the great challenge in Houston and America is not going to be an ethnic divide. It's a class divide."

Afro-Latinos, says Lawo-Sukam, are uniquely able to bridge the gaps between the United States' largest racial groups. They can connect blacks and whites, Latinos and African-Americans.

Méndez agreed— particularly in light of racial tensions unleashed in the presidential election. "We could be a nightmare for some politicians if we forge a unity among races by using our natural affinity with all of them," Méndez says. "I feel that I can speak for the experiences of many people."

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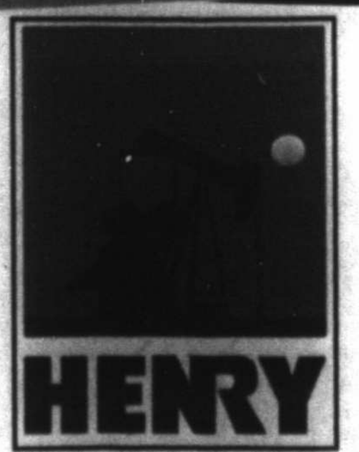

John 6:29

Jesus answered, "The work of God is this: to believe in the one he has sent."

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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done last week:

Electricity	4 families	$1,100.03
Water	6 families	$918.65
Rent	28 families	$23,071.78
Home Repairs	1 family	$170.70
Total		$25,261.16

Thanksgiving Prayer

Oh God, when i have food
Help me to remember the hungry;

When I have work, help me
To remember the jobless;

When I have a warm home,
Help me to remember the homeless;

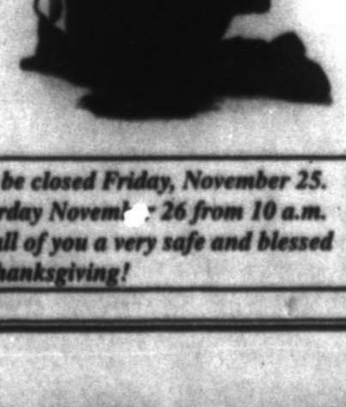
When I am without pain,
Help me to remember those who suffer;

And remembering help me to destroy my
Complacency and bestir my compassion.

Make me concerned enough to help, by word and deed,
Those who cry out for what we take for grantes.

Amen

Samual F. Pugh



Our Thrift Store will be closed Friday, November 25. We will be open Saturday November 26 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. We wish all of you a very safe and blessed Thanksgiving!

THE THREE-WHEELIN' SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus arrives at the Midland Park Mall on Saturday.

Photos by James Durbin | Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny
High: 67
Low: 46

MONDAY: Mostly sunny
High: 73
Low: 52

TUESDAY: Sunny
High: 70
Low: 43

WEDNESDAY: Sunny
High: 63
Low: 43

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny
High: 65
Low: 46

FRIDAY: Partly sunny
High: 61
Low: 49

Local forecast

For most of the next six days, forecasted highs are in the normal range, according to the National Weather Service. There is no rain in the forecast.

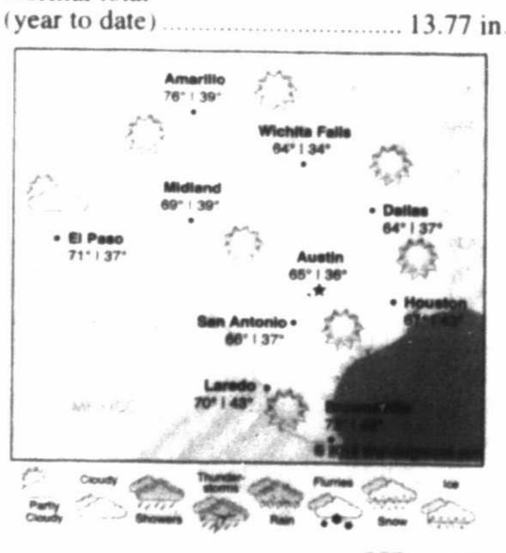
The record high for Nov. 19 is 87 set in 1996. The record low is 18 set in 1987. On Nov. 19 of last year, the high was 61 and the low was 36.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	1.74 in.
Year total	14.5 in.
Normal total (year to date)	13.77 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	58
Low	30
Normal high	65
Normal low	38
Sunrise	7:22 a.m.
Sunset	5:47 p.m.



Weather brief

NEBRASKA

System drops heavy snow

OMAHA — A wintry blast dropped heavy snow Friday in northern Plains states, including more than a foot in one northern Minnesota county, and sent cars and semitrailers into roadside ditches.

A spotter for the National Weather Service reported nearly 14 inches of snow fell in Cass County by early Friday afternoon. In Itasca County, a foot of snow fell near Coleraine, with 5 inches falling in less than two hours, another observer reported.

Along with heavy snow, the storm also ushered in howling winds that made driving dangerous and erased what had been almost summer-like temperatures.

Agency: Schools must serve kids with disabilities

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency has told schools they must provide services to all eligible students with disabilities and won't be penalized for serving too many children.

The TEA's announcement came after the U.S. Department of Education ordered the state agency to end an 8.5 percent benchmark on special education enrollment, the Houston Chronicle reported.

The newspaper previously reported that schools began denying special education services after the state imposed the enrollment benchmark in 2004.

In a five-page letter, Penny Schwinn, the agency's deputy commissioner of academics, told schools that the TEA eventually would end the benchmark. Schwinn also said that effective immediately, she wrote, exceeding the 8.5 percent target would not "adversely affect" district performance levels or determinations about whether districts are audited.

But Schwinn also defended the policy, saying it was not a "cap" on enrollment and did not seriously punish districts for failing to comply.

"It has been alleged that some school district personnel and others may have interpreted the (benchmark) to mean that districts are required to achieve a special education enrollment rate of no more than 8.5%," she wrote. "This interpretation is incorrect."

The letter followed through on a promise to the U.S. Department of Education, which last month ordered the TEA to end the enrollment target and remind schools about the requirement to provide special education services to children with disabilities.

BANANAGRAMS!

LEVEL

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

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BANANA BITE: One word means "throat sound."

BANANA BITE: One word means "reveal."

Yesterday's Answer: Common: D; SCANDAL, BEADILY, STRAFED, ARMORED

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Lady Chaps fall in WNIT 3rd place game

By Oscar LeRoy
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Midland College women's basketball coach Ron Jones believes his team can improve by playing the tough competition in its Women's National Invitational Tournament each year.

Playing three teams in the top 10 in three days probably took a toll on the No. 11 ranked Lady Chaparrals on Saturday as they were sluggish until late in the contest, before falling 67-60 to No. 6 Salt Lake Community College in the third place game at Chaparral Center.

The Lady Chaps (6-2) shot just 29.5 percent for the game and were a chilly 19 of 36 from the free-throw line.

"I think we came out flat because we were still disappointed about (Friday's 67-52 loss to No. 2 Trinity Valley) and we had some players who didn't want to compete and just had low energy," Jones said. "I looked and finally found some kids that wanted to play. We'll get it fixed. This is still good because it points out our weaknesses and gives us an opportunity to get some things corrected."

The Lady Chaps only trailed 26-24 at the half and tied the game early in the third quarter. But just like the night before against Trinity Valley, the Lady Bruins responded with 17-3 run, which gave SLCC (4-1) a 43-29 advantage.

MC had opportunities to cut into the lead early in the fourth quarter but either couldn't convert a layup and was at one point 2 of 8 at the charity stripe.

Jones said he wasn't as concerned with his team's shooting from the floor, but added that his team certainly must get better at the free-throw line.

"I think it kind of deflates you when you make positive plays and then you get you get up there, and at one point, I think we missed four free throws in a row and a layup in a row," Jones said.

Once Jones went to his bench and the Lady Bruins got into foul trouble, MC made a late run, but unfortunately for the Lady Chaps, the deficit was too much to overcome.

"They were playing hard and they were competing and that's exactly what we had to have," said Jones about the players he had on the floor

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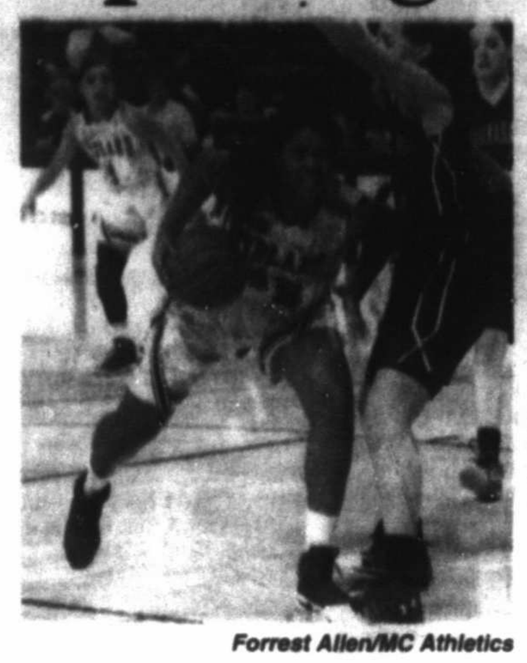

Midland College's Lowendle Laporal looks for room against Salt Lake's Sica Cuzic (24) during Saturday's third place game of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at Chaparral Center.

Forrest Allen/MC Athletics

ENDING WITH A PICK

Photos by Gary Rhodes/Special to the Reporter-Telegram

TOP: Midland High linebacker Smith Essman tackles Arlington Bowie quarterback Donoven Davenport on Saturday during a 37-30 loss in Abilene on Saturday. **BELOW:** Midland High quarterback Jackson Anuszkiewicz throws the ball during the first half against Arlington Bowie at Showell Stadium in Abilene.

Late INT ends Bulldogs' season vs. Bowie

By Christopher Hadorn
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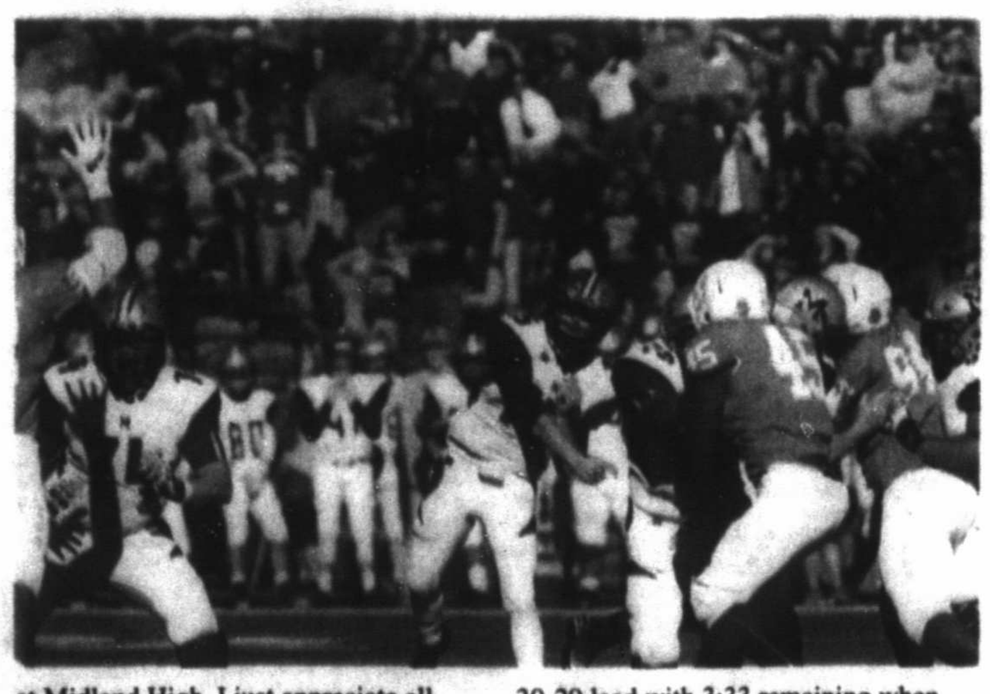


ABILENE — The Midland High football team had an ideal situation trailing by seven points during the waning minutes of Saturday's Class 6A Division I area playoff against Arlington Bowie.

The Bulldogs had the ball in the hands of their 3,000-yard quarterback Jackson Anuszkiewicz and their high-powered offense with a chance to drive 80 yards to save the game.

After converting a third-down-and-15, Anuszkiewicz heaved up a long ball on a fade pattern to one of his receivers. The receiver couldn't get both hands on the ball and the pigskin deflected into the hands of Volunteers defensive back Deyshawn McGee, who secured the game-sealing interception at the Bowie 39-yard line with 51 seconds remaining.

The Volunteers ended Midland High's season at 9-3 with a 37-30 victory at Shotwell Stadium.

Bowie (10-2) advanced to face Duncanville (10-2) in the regional round next Saturday.

"I am proud of this bunch after all they have been through, after all the things over the last three years," Bulldogs head coach Craig Yenzer said. "These guys kind of got our ship righted at Midland High. I just appreciate all the hard work they put in. I told them, 'we're disappointed right now, but first of all, the game fades, but the memories don't.'"

The Volunteers rode their rushing attack to victory, amassing 396 yards on the ground.

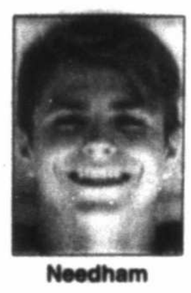
Bowie relied on its ground game to pull through after Midland High took a 30-29 lead with 3:33 remaining when Ricky Hubert scored on a 3-yard touchdown run.

Buried on their own 6-yard line, the Volunteers needed only six plays to piece together a game-defining 96-yard drive, with all the real estate occurring on the ground.

Please see **BULLDOGS/4C**

Needham, Powell carry MCS to state semis

From staff reports



Needham

Powell

GRAHAM — Quarterback Anderson Needham rushed 16 times for 122 yards and three touchdowns to help lead Midland Christian to a 49-28 victory against Tyler Grace Community, Saturday in a TAPPS Division II state quarterfinal game at Newton Field.

Fellow Mustangs quarterback Peyton Powell added 159 passing yards, 86 rushing yards and three more scores in the win. Luke Watson led the MCS receivers with 85 yards on four catches.

The Mustangs were out-gained by Grace Community (9-4), 490-430 for the game, but forced six Cougar turnovers — four interceptions — to offset the yardage dif-

Please see **MCS**/4C

Cowboys face Flacco's Ravens with Prescott, new backup Romo

By Schulyer Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Dak Prescott will likely have Tony Romo watching from the sideline in uniform for the first time as the backup to Dallas' surprising rookie quarterback.

Baltimore's Joe Flacco will be an interested observer as well Sunday when the Ravens visit the Cowboys, eight years after he had a similar rookie rise from third-stringer to starter and playoff qualifier.

Prescott doesn't have the Cowboys (8-1) in the postseason yet. But they can break the franchise season record with a ninth straight win, a streak that has vaulted Dallas to the best record in the NFL.

Because of that success, Romo won't be the Dallas starter for the first time in 10 years now that the franchise leader in passing yards and touchdowns has recovered from a preseason back injury that gave Prescott the opportunity he seized.

Please see **COWBOYS/6C**

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

ON TV

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Championship: Edmonton at Ottawa, Noon, ESPNews

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FCS Championship Selection Special, 10 a.m., ESPNU

COLLEGE WATER POLO

MPSF Water Polo 3rd Place Game, 1 p.m., P12

COLLEGE WRESTLING

North Dakota State at Oklahoma, 2 p.m., FSSW+, FCSC

Michigan at Oregon State, 2 p.m., P12 OR

GOLF

LPGA: CME Group Tour Championship, Final Round, Noon, ABC

PGA: The RSM Classic, Final Round, 12:30 p.m., GOLF

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Niagara at Rutgers, 11 a.m., BTN

Hall-of-Fame Tipoff, Championship, Noon, ESPN

Milwaukee at DePaul, 12:30 p.m., FS1

Tire Pros Invitational, 5th Place, 1:30 p.m., ESPNU

Tire Pros Invitational, 3rd Place, 4 p.m., ESPNU

Paradise Jam, Semifinal, 5 p.m., CBSSN

Charleston Classic, 3rd Place, 6 p.m., ESPNU

FGCU at Michigan State, 6 p.m., BTN

Tire Pros Invitational, Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2

Northern Arizona at Washington, 7 p.m., P12, P12 WA

Paradise Jam, Semifinal, 7:30 p.m., CBSSN

Duquesne at Kentucky, 8 p.m., ESPNU

Charleston Classic, Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

Long Beach State at UCLA, 9 p.m., P12, P12 LA

Men's Soccer

Serie A: Atalanta BC vs. AS Roma, 7:50 a.m., beIN

Bundesliga: TSG 1899 Hoffenheim vs. Hamburger SV, 8:30 a.m., FS1, FXDEP

La Liga: Valencia vs. Granada, 9:10 a.m., beIN2

Ligue 1: Olympique de Marseille vs. SM Caen, 9:55 a.m., beIN

PL: Middlesborough vs. Chelsea, 10 a.m., NBCSN, TELE

Bundesliga: Werder Bremen vs. Eintracht Frankfurt, 10:30 a.m., FS2, FXDEP

La Liga: Sporting Gijon vs. Real Sociedad, 11:20 am., beIN2

Brazil: Palmeiras vs. Botafogo, 1 p.m., GolTV

Serie A: AC Milan vs. FC Internazionale Milano, 1:40 p.m., beIN

La Liga: Athletic vs. Villarreal, 1:40 p.m., beIN2

Uruguay: Defensor Sporting vs. Nacional, 4 p.m., GolTV

Liga MX: Puebla FC vs. Pumas de la UNAM, 5 p.m., UDN

Ascenso MX: Zacatepec vs. Atlante, 6 p.m., GolTV

Brazil: Atletico PR vs. Sporting, 8 p.m., GolTV

MOTORSPORTS

Sprint Cup: Ford EcoBoost 400, 2 p.m., NBC, NBCU

NFL

Arizona at Minnesota, Noon, FOX

Baltimore at Dallas, Noon, CBS

Philadelphia at Seattle, 3:25 p.m., CBS

Green Bay at Washington, 7:30 p.m., NBC

NHL

Calgary at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., NHL

TENNIS

ATP World Tour Finals, Doubles Final, 9:30 a.m., TENNIS

ATP World Tour Finals, Men's Individual Final, Noon, ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Preseason WNIT Championship: Washington at Notre Dame, 2 p.m., CBSSN

New Mexico at Texas Tech, 2 p.m., FSSW, FCSP

Oklahoma State at Washington State, 2 p.m., P12 WA

Tennessee at Penn State, 4 p.m., BTN

Connecticut at LSU, 4:30 p.m., ESPN

Texas at Mississippi State, 5 p.m., SEC

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

CAA Championship, 11 a.m., SNY

Texas A&M at Kentucky, 1 p.m., SEC

Stanford at Arizona, 1 p.m., P12 AZ, P12 BAY

A10 Championship, 1:30 p.m., SNY

Florida at Missouri, 3 p.m., SEC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

WWC U-20: USA vs. Ghana, 11:55 p.m., FS1, NBCU

WWC U-20: New Zealand vs. France, 11:55 p.m., FS2

WWC U-20: Venezuela vs. Mexico, 2:55 a.m., FS1, NBCU

WWC U-20: Korea Republic vs. Germany, 2:55 a.m., FS2

ON RADIO

NFL

Baltimore at Dallas, Noon, KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp)

HS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Boys

MUSTANGS TOP ST. ANDREWS

AUSTIN — On the strength of a game-high 31 points from Colton Snively, Midland Christian eased to a 70-54 victory against Austin St. Andrews, Saturday at the Austin Brentwood Tournament.

Bryce Waters added 14 points for the Mustangs (5-0), who led 30-22 at halftime and slowly stretched their lead the rest of the way.

MCS will next travel to Wink at 3 p.m. Monday.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 70, AUSTIN ST. ANDREWS 54

MCS	12	18	19	21—70
St. Andrews	7	15	17	15—54

Free throws — MCS 30-40; St. Andrews 22-29; 3-point goals — MCS 3 (McCann, Brown, Riley), St. Andrews 4 (Wilson, Wilkinson, Mohammed, Sheppard). Total fouls — MCS 26, St. Andrews 32. Fouled out — McCann, Brown, Riley, Dwarshe, Mohammed, Zelnes, Sheppard.

Record: MCS 5-0

Next: MCS at Wink, 3 p.m. Monday

TRINITY WINS TOURNEY

WESTBROOK — Trinity routed Veribest, 61-18 on Saturday to win the Westbrook Tournament championship.

Garrett Rosner led the Chargers (4-0) with a game-high 24 points, including six 3-pointers, and earned tournament MVP honors. Luke Hartzer and Ciro Baeza both had 10 points for Trinity.

Trinity will next play in the Rankin Tournament, beginning Dec. 1

TRINITY 61, VERIBEST 18

Trinity (4-0) — Garrett Rosner 24, Greg Shipley 5, Luke Hartzer 10, Ciro Baeza 10, Evan Smith 4, Ben Witt 5				
Veribest — Not available				
Trinity	10	19	15	8—61
Veribest	6	3	3	6—18

Free throws — Trinity 3-9; Veribest 7-13

3-point goals — Trinity 7 (Rosner 6, Shipley); Veribest 1. Total fouls — Trinity 16, Veribest 6. Fouled out — None.

Record: Trinity 4-0

Next: Trinity at Rankin Tournament, Dec. 1

FRIDAY'S LATE BOYS BOX

TRINITY 62, SAN ANGELO SAINTS 48

Trinity (3-0) — Garrett Rosner 21, Greg Shipley 5, Luke Hartzer 4, Ciro Baeza 15, Ben Witt 12

San Angelo Saints — K. Pena 21, B. Crawford 4, D. Crawford 14, L. Hollhauser 3, Adams 4, J. Hollhauser 2, J. Pena 3

Trinity	8	9	35	10—62
San Angelo	8	9	17	14—48

Free throws — Trinity 10-16; San Angelo 8-9. 3-point goals — Trinity 4 (Rosner 3, Baeza); San Angelo 8 (K. Pena 5, J. Pena).

Girls

MCS FALLS IN TITLE GAME

AUSTIN — Despite 20 points from Blaire Weatherlin and a furious second half rally, Midland Christian fell 55-48 to Austin Regents in the championship game of the Austin Brentwood Tournament on Saturday.

Megan Ashton added 14 points for MCS (4-2), which beat Austin Brentwood Christian, 39-18 earlier in the day Saturday to advance to the title game.

MCS will next travel to Wink on Monday.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 39, AUSTIN BRENTWOOD CHRISTIAN 18

MCS (4-1) — Daniella Anastasio 12, Megan Ashton 11, Avery McKinney 7, Blaire Weatherlin 7, Anaiz Galindo 2

Brentwood — Hardin 6, Vazquez 5, Dixon 4, White 2, Lawrence 1

MCS	8	9	19	3—39
Brentwood	11	4	2	1—18

Free throws — MCS 8-14; Brentwood 3-10. 3-point goals — MCS 3 (Anastasio 3); Brentwood 3 (Hardin 2, Vazquez). Total fouls — MCS 11; Brentwood 12. Fouled out — None.

Record: MCS 4-1

AUSTIN REGENTS DS. MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 48

MCS (4-2) — Blaire Weatherlin 20, Megan Ashton 14, Avery McKinney 6, Anaiz Galindo 6, Kayla Ackerman 2

Regents — Rice 34, Rica 10, Steward 6, Selias 3, Sadler 2

MCS	4	9	16	22—48
Regents	14	15	11	15—55

Free throws — MCS 9-12; Regents 14-20. 3-point goals — MCS 1 (McKinney); Regents 9 (Rice 5, Rica 3, Selias). Total fouls — MCS 17, Regents 19. Fouled out — Chapman.

Record: MCS 4-2

Next: MCS at Wink, TBA, Monday

FORSAN TOPS KLONDIKE

FORSAN — Behind 15 points from Macey Evans, Forsan topped Klondike, 49-39 on Satuday.

Chasidy Grantham and Jenna Evans each added 10 points in support for Forsan (3-0), which benefitted from 16 made free throws.

The Lady Buffaloes will next host Grady at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

FORSAN 49, KLONDIKE 39

Klondike — Riddle 10, Sharp 8, Buitrong 8, Artamendez 4, Whitley 3, Bass 2, Archer 2

Forsan (3-0) — Macey Evans 15, Chasidy Grantham 10, Jenna Evans 10, Kendal Phillips 8, Rhian Cunningham 3, Sterling Freeman 2, Mikenzie Hilliard 1

Klondike	11	10	7	11—39
Forsan	17	12	13	7—49

Free throws — Klondike 14-22; Forsan 16-28. 3-point goals — Klondike 1 (Artamendez); Forsan 2 (Evans, Phillips). Total fouls — Klondike 25, Forsan 17.

Record: Forsan 3-0

Next: Grady at Forsan, 6 p.m. Tuesday

DENVER CITY BEATS ANDREWS

ANDREWS — Denver City topped Andrews, 43-31 in non-district action Saturday at the Mustang Performing Arts Center.

Andrews (1-2) will next host Slaton at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

DENVER CITY 43, ANDREWS 31

Denver City — Diaz 4, Villarreal 2, Esmerado 3, Gutierrez 4, Adams 13, Hammelina 14, DeLaRosa 1

Andrews (1-2) — Mack 2, Bazan 2, Johnson 11, Olivas 5, Diaz 2, Leach 9

(Scoring by quarter unavailable)

Free throws — Denver City 9-10; Andrews 12-15. 3-point goals — Denver City 2 (Hammelina 2); Andrews 1 (Johnson 1). Total fouls — Denver City 16; Andrews 14. Fouled out — Hall.

Record: Andrews 1-2

Next: Slaton at Andrews, 6 p.m. Tuesday

STANTON BEATS SWEETWATER

STANTON — A balanced offensive effort helped Stanton outlast Sweetwater, 58-50 on Saturday.

Led by Payge Grabel's 14 points, five different players scored at least eight points for the Lady Buffaloes. Stanton led 31-14 at halftime.

The Lady Buffaloes (3-0) will next host Kermit at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

STANTON 58, SWEETWATER 50

Sweetwater — Lindsey 27, Mauk 3, Montiel 2, Jeffrey 3, Green 3, Lehurst 6, Walker 4, Williams 2

Stanton (3-0) — Payge Grabel 14, Kristen Church 12, Ashlynn Moulton 10, Alyssa Peterson 9, Katie Harris 8, Maggy Allred 3, Kelsey Jenkins 2

Sweetwater	7	7	19	23—50
Stanton	19	12	18	9—58

Free throws — Sweetwater 8-21; Stanton 16-21. 3-point goals — Sweetwater 4 (Lindsey 3, Mauk); Stanton 3 (Harris). Total fouls — Sweetwater 17, Stanton 18. Fouled out — Green, Church.

Record: Stanton 3-0

Next: Kermit at Stanton, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

GARDEN CITY WINS TOURNEY TITLE

WESTBROOK — Madison Hastings scored a team-high 10 points to lead Garden City to a 31-27 win against Jayton on Saturday in the championship game of the Westbrook Tournament.

Kenzie Schaefer and Allison Hafmann each added six points for the Lady Bearkats (4-0), who led 16-9 at halftime.

GARDEN CITY 31, JAYTON 27

Garden City (4-0) — Madison Hastings 10, Kenzie Schaefer 6, Allison Hafmann 6, Bethany Matschke 3, Ally Burnett 3, Walker 2, Kortney Hallmann 1

Jayton — Brack 11, Jeffrey 11, Fincher 5

Garden City	8	8	8	6—31
Jayton	4	5	11	7—27

Free throws — Garden City 12-24; Jayton 4-8. 3-point goals — Garden City 3 (Schaefer, Matschke); Jayton 1 (Jeffrey). Total fouls — Garden City 15; Jayton 19. Fouled out — None.

Record: Garden City 4-0

TEXAS NBA ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

MAGIC 95 MAVERICKS 87

ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic coach Frank Vogel doesn't have one go-to player he can count on every night.

What he has are a collection of proven veterans who are capable of getting hot on any given night. On Saturday night against Dallas, it was D.J. Augustin's turn.

The point guard came off the bench to score a team-high 18 points to lift the Magic past Dallas, 95-87, at Amway Center. Augustin, playing the final 17.5 minutes in place of starter Elfrid Payton, came through with 10 points and four assists in the fourth quarter to rally Orlando past a short-handed but dangerous Mavericks' team.

"I was planning on coming back to Elfrid but D.J. got going," Vogel said. "I'm typically going to ride the hot hand. They had two really small quick guards so I liked our defensive matchups on top of the fact D.J. was going."

In a game that was tied eight times and had six lead changes. Around the midway point of the fourth quarter, Augustin came through with back-to-back 3-pointers to deliver the Magic from a one-point deficit to an 82-77 lead with 6:29 remaining in the game.

ROCKETS 111 JAZZ 102

HOUSTON — With the Utah Jazz attempting a late comeback, James Harden casually tossed an alley-oop to Clint Capela from just inside the halfcourt line for a thunderous dunk.

Harden had 31 points and 10 assists, and Capela scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 111-102 victory over the Jazz on Saturday.

"I knew where he was going to be," Harden said of the pass. "That's the kind of chemistry we're trying to build, to knowing where guys are going to be at so everything works easy and it's fluent."

Eric Gordon added 20 points and fellow reserve Nene added a season-high 16 as the Rockets won for the third time in their last four games and improved to 4-1 at home.

Rockets coach Mike D'Antoni said Capela is growing more comfortable and confident on the floor every game.

"He had a monster game, and I don't think he did anything that he can't keep repeating," D'Antoni said.

LATE HS FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S LATE PLAYOFF BOX

FORSAN 51, NEW DEAL 8

Forsan	22	22	7	0	—51
New Deal	0	8	0	0	—8

(Scoring summary unavailable)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Forsan, Tearell McVea 16-159, Bryce Hergart 12-50, Blaze Yeator 2-20, Trey Brockman 7-12, Austin Darden 2-12, Kobe Richardson 2-4

PASSING — Forsan, Hergart 8-11-0–118.

RECEIVING — Forsan, Yeator 2-45, Garrett Evans 2-34, Darden 3-20, Taylor Christian 1-19

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PAIRINGS

Class 4A Division I Regional

Andrews (11-1) vs Levelland (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowery Field, Lubbock

Class 2A Division I Regional

Forsan (8-3) vs. Anson (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater

Class 1A Division I quarterfinals

Garden City (10-2) vs. Borden County (11-1), 2:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 26, Colorado City

TAPPS Division II Semifinals

Midland Christian (8-4) vs. Grapevine Faith (10-2), TBA

TAPPS Six-Man Division I Semifinals

Trinity (7-3) vs. Rockwall Heritage (10-1), TBA

HS STATE VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS

UIL State Volleyball Tournament

Curtis Culwell Center, Garland

Class 6A

State semifinal

Lewisville Hebron (44-8) def. Conroe Oak Ridge (46-0), 3-0

League City Clear Creek (46-4) def. San Antonio Reagan (42-4), 3-0

State final

Lewisville Hebron (46-8) vs. League City Clear Creek (47-5), 3-0

Class 5A

State semifinal

Cedar Park (41-10) def. Lucas Lovejoy (41-7), 3-1

Amarillo High (41-6) def. Corpus Christi Tolusa-Midway (40-8), 3-1

State final

Amarillo High (43-6) vs. Cedar Park (42-11), 3-1

Class 4A

State semifinal

Bushland (41-3) def. Liberty Hill (36-15), 3-0

Argyle (40-9) def. Geronimo Navarro (44-4), 3-0

State final

Bushland (43-3) vs. Argyle (41-10), 3-1

Class 3A

State semifinal

Goliad (42-2) def. Calleburg (35-11), 3-1

Peaster (42-8) def. Jewett Leon (46-0), 3-1

State final

Goliad (44-2) def. Peaster (43-9), 3-0

Class 2A

State semifinal

Iola (42-1) def. Weimar (51-12), 3-2

Archer City (38-7) def. Thrall (37-11), 3-0

State final

Iola (43-1) def. Archer City (38-8), 3-1

Class 1A

State semifinal

Tioga (30-14) def. Laird Hill Leverette's Chapel (31-14), 3-0

Bronte (34-9) def. Round Top-Carmine (24-17), 3-0

State final

Tioga (31-14) def. Bronte (34-10), 3-2

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Selected the contracts of RHPs Joe Gunkel from Norfolk (IL) and Jesus Liranzo from Bowie (EL).

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Assigned C Chris Gimenez outright to Columbus (IL). Claimed LHP Edwin Escobar off waivers from Arizona. Selected the contract of C Francisco Mejia from Lynchburg (Carolina).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Selected the contracts of RHP Giovanny Gallegos and LHP Dietrich Enns from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). RHP Ronald Herrera and 3B Miguel Andujar from Trenton (EL) and RHP Wiley Ramirez and SS Jorge Mateo from Tampa (FSL).

SEATTLE MARINERS — Released OF Stefen Romero.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Selected the contracts of SS Richard Urena from New Hampshire (EL). OFF Anthony Alford from Dunedin (FSL) and LHP Ryan Borucki from Lansing (MWL). Claimed SS Leonel Campos off waivers from San Diego and RHP Dominic Leone from Arizona.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Designated OF Gabriel Guerrero and 1B Kyle Jensen for assignment. Selected the contracts of 2B Domingo Vargas, RHP Jimmie Sherfy, SS Jack Reinheimer and LHP Anthony Banda from Reno (PCL) and 3B Deivi Lugo from Jackson (SL).

ATLANTA BRAVES — Selected the contracts of 2B Johan Camargo and RHP Lucas Sims from Mississippi (SL) and LHP Max Fried from Rome (SAL). Claimed C Kelly Greenwood off waivers from Arizona.

CHICAGO CUBS — Claimed LHP Dinelson Rollins off waivers from Seattle. Selected the contracts of LHP Jack Leathersich from Iowa (PCL), OF Jacob Hannemann and C Victor Caratini from Tennessee (SL) and RHP Duane Underwood Jr. from Myrtle Beach (Carolina).

CINCINNATI REDS — Selected the contracts of RHP Kevyn Wells and OF Jesse Winker from Louisville (IL). OF Preston Ervin and RHPs Barrett Astin, Jackson Stephens and Nick Travieso from Pensacola (SL) and OF Aristides Aquino from Daytona (FSL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Selected the contracts of C Kyle Farmer and RHPs Jacob Rhame and Chase De Jong from Oklahoma City (PCL).

MIAMI MARLINS — Claimed LHP Elvis Araujo off waivers from Philadelphia. Selected the contracts of RHP Drew Steckenrider, SS J.T. Riddle and 2B Austin Nola from New Orleans (PCL) and RHP Luis Castillo from Jacksonville (SL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Designated RHPs Jimmy Cordero and David Buchanan for assignment. Selected the contracts of OF Nick Williams, 2B Jesmuel Valentin, C Andrew Knapp and RHPs Nick Pivetta, Ben Lively and Mark Appel from Lehigh Valley (IL). RHP Ricardo Pinto, LHP Ehiany Garcia and OF Dylan Cozens from Reading (EL). RHP Drew Anderson from Clearwater (FSL) and RHP Alberto Tirado from Lakewood (SAL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Designated OF Oswaldo Arcia for assignment. Assigned 3B Brett Wallace outright to El Paso (PCL). Selected the contracts of RHP Walker Lockett and OF Franchy Cordero from El Paso, SS Javier Guerra from Lake Elsinore (Cal) and RHP Jose Ruiz from Tri-City (NWL).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with OF Chris Heisey on a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS — Waived DB De'Vante Bausby. Signed DL Jonny Stanton.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Released TE Justin Perillo. Signed LB Carl Bradford from the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed DE Kendall Langford on injured reserve. Signed CB Christopher Milton from the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived CB Chris Culliver. Signed C Jake Brendel from the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived LB Deontae Skinner. Signed OL Shane McDermott from the practice squad.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Placed DE Cam Heyward and WR Markus Wheaton on injured reserve. Activated LB Bud Dupree from injured reserve. Signed RB Daryl Richardson from the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived DL Jordan Hill. Signed LS Rick Lovato.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ARIZONA COYOTES — Recalled C Christian Dvorak from Tucson (AHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Sent D Anthony Bitetto to Milwaukee (AHL) for conditioning.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled F Paul Carey from Hershey (AHL).

McDavid gets first hat trick, Oilers beat Stars 5-2

Associated Press

DALLAS — Connor McDavid, among the league's most electrifying young stars, got his first career hat trick behind a few fortunate breaks Saturday night.

McDavid scored once off a defender's stick and put back two other juicy rebounds, and his three goals helped the Edmonton Oilers beat the Dallas Stars 5-2 to end a five-game skid.

McDavid, the first overall pick in the 2015 draft, ended a 10-game stretch without a goal.

On the first, Dallas defenseman John Klingberg knocked the puck into his own net with his stick. The second came on a rebound from short range with goalie Kari Lehtonen out of the play, and the third was on a rebound with a wide-open net.

"Three pretty lucky goals," the 19-year-old McDavid said. "It's a funny league that way. You get grade-A chances and they're not going in, then you start putting it there and they are going in. It's weird that way. Definitely happy to get off that slump."

McDavid is now tied for the NHL scoring lead at 22 points with Winnipeg's Mark Scheifele and Tampa Bay's Nikita Kucherov. Dallas coach Lindy Ruff didn't like having him break out against his team.

"The shot that went in got him going early," Ruff said. "That's not the type of guy that you want to get going."

NHL GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	19	14	3	2	30	60	42
Tampa Bay	19	12	6	1	25	61	46
Boston	18	11	7	0	22	45	40
Ottawa	18	10	7	1	21	40	46
Florida	18	9	6	1	19	49	49
Toronto	18	8	7	3	19	57	60
Detroit	18	8	9	1	17	44	48
Buffalo	18	6	9	3	15	33	46

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	18	13	5	0	26	74	42
Pittsburgh	18	11	4	3	25	62	50
Washington	17	11	4	2	24	64	37
New Jersey	17	9	5	3	21	41	38
Columbus	15	9	4	2	20	51	35
Philadelphia	19	8	8	3	19	62	67
Carolina	16	8	6	4	16	42	46
N.Y. Islanders	17	5	8	4	14	42	54

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	18	12	4	2	26	57	40
St. Louis	19	10	6	3	23	47	51
Winnipeg	20	9	7	4	22	57	59
Minnesota	17	9	7	1	19	44	32
Dallas	19	7	7	5	19	50	64
Nashville	17	7	7	3	17	47	47
Colorado	17	8	9	0	16	36	47

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	19	9	6	3	21	48	43
Edmonton	19	10	8	1	21	54	51
San Jose	18	9	8	1	19	41	42
Los Angeles	19	9	9	1	19	48	49
Vancouver	19	7	10	1	15	39	57
Calgary	19	7	11	1	15	44	63
Arizona	17	6	9	2	14	44	56

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Scores and schedules

Saturday's Scores

Tampa Bay 3, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 4, New Jersey 2

Boston 4, Winnipeg 1

Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 1, SO

Edmonton 5, Dallas 2

Montreal 2, Toronto 1

Florida 4, Ottawa 1

Colorado 3, Minnesota 2

Arizona 3, San Jose 2, OT

St. Louis 3, Nashville 1

Chicago at Vancouver, late

Today's Games

Columbus at Washington, 11:30 a.m.

Winnipeg at Carolina, 4 p.m.

Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.

Calgary at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	8	4	.667	—
Boston	7	6	.538	1½
New York	5	7	.417	3
Brooklyn	4	8	.333	4
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	5½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	9	3	.750	—
Charlotte	8	4	.667	1
Orlando	6	7	.462	3½
Miami	4	8	.333	5
Washington	3	9	.250	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	10	2	.833	—
Chicago	8	4	.667	2
Indiana	6	7	.462	4½
Detroit	6	8	.429	5
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	10	3	.769	—
Memphis	8	5	.615	2
Houston	8	5	.615	2
New Orleans	4	10	.286	6½
Dallas	2	10	.167	7½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	8	5	.615	—
Portland	7	7	.500	1½
Utah	7	7	.500	1½
Denver	4	8	.333	3½
Minnesota	4	8	.333	3½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	11	2	.846	—
Golden State	11	2	.846	—
L.A. Lakers	7	6	.538	4
Sacramento	4	9	.308	7
Phoenix	4	10	.286	7½

Scores and schedules

Saturday's Scores

Houston 111, Utah 102

Boston 94, Detroit 92

Miami 114, Washington 111

New Orleans 121, Charlotte 116, OT

Orlando 95, Dallas 87

Philadelphia 120, Phoenix 105

Memphis 93, Minnesota 71

Golden State 124, Milwaukee 121

Chicago at L.A. Clippers, late

Today's Games

Atlanta at New York, 11 a.m.

Portland at Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.

Indiana at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

Toronto at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.

Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

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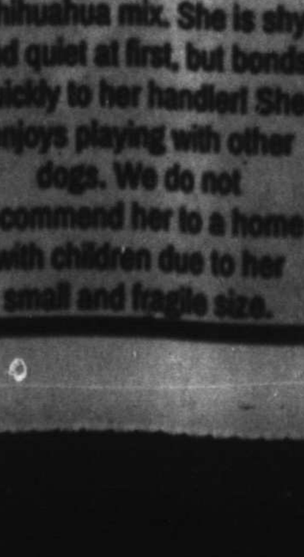

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Associated Press

Texas A&M defensive lineman Myles Garrett (15) reacts after knocking down a pass against UTSA during the third quarter of a game Saturday in College Station.

One-sided Big 12 showdown: No. 8 Oklahoma routs No. 10 WVU

By John Raby
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Baker Mayfield threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores and No. 8 Oklahoma scored four times off turnovers to beat No. 10 West Virginia 56-28 on Saturday night.

Oklahoma (9-2, 8-0 Big 12, No. 9 CFP) turned a marquee matchup into a rout from the start, building a 28-0 lead early in the second quarter before the Mountaineers tried a late comeback. The Sooners kept their long-shot playoff hopes alive and can win the conference title in their regular-season finale in two weeks.

West Virginia (8-2, 5-2, No. 14 CFP) was eliminated from the conference race. The Mountaineers entered the game with the league's top scoring defense but had too many weapons to cover and made far too many mistakes.

Samaje Perine ran for 160 yards and two TDs, Joe Mixon had 147 yards and a score, and Dede Westbrook had 100 yards receiving, including a 75-yard TD. After Oklahoma's hot start, the Sooners kept the ball mostly on the ground. Mayfield finished 9 of 15 for 169 yards, all season lows.

West Virginia's Justin Crawford rushed for 331 yards, the third-highest total in school history. Skyler Howard threw for two TDs and ran for two more scores. His 37-yard TD toss to Ka'Raun White pulled the Mountaineers within 41-28 with 10 minutes left in the game. But West Virginia got no closer.

It was the first meeting of Top 10 teams in the Big 12 this season.

THE TAKEAWAY:

Oklahoma: The Sooners improved to 2-2 against ranked opponents. Whether or not they make a move in the playoff standings after the convincing win remains to be seen, although the league's top prize remains theirs for the taking.

West Virginia: With a chance to make a statement against the first ranked team they've faced this season, the Mountaineers came out flat on both sides of the ball and never recovered.

UP NEXT:

Oklahoma: Meets No. 13 Oklahoma State in Norman on Dec. 3. Both teams are off next weekend.

West Virginia: Plays at Iowa State next Saturday, followed by the regular-season finale at home against Baylor.

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Oklahoma wide receiver Dede Westbrook (11) breaks away from West Virginia linebacker Justin Arndt before running for a touchdown during the first half of a game, Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 23 TEXAS A&M 23 UTSA 10

COLLEGE STATION — Jake Hubenak threw for 248 yards and a touchdown and Myles Garrett had 4 1/2 sacks to help No. 23 Texas A&M get back on track.

The Aggies (8-3) were in desperate need of a victory after consecutive losses to Mississippi State and Mississippi ruined their shot at the College Football Playoff.

The Roadrunners (5-6) cut the lead to three early in the second quarter after a one-handed touchdown grab by Josh Stewart. The Aggies then scored the next 13 points, capped by a 47 yard run by Trayveon Williams to make it 23-7 in the third quarter.

Garrett was finally healthy after missing two games and being limited in several others because of a high ankle sprain. He finished with eight tackles, broke up a pass and forced a fumble. Instead of limping as he has been in recent weeks, Garrett was harassing UTSA's two quarterbacks all game.

NO. 2 OHIO STATE 17 MICHIGAN STATE 16

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Mike Weber ran for 111 yards and a touchdown, and No. 2 Ohio State held off Michigan State 17-16 on Saturday after the Spartans missed a 2-point conversion with 4:41 remaining.

Ohio State (10-1, 7-1 Big Ten, No. 2 CFP) can now move on to next weekend's showdown with rival Michigan, but only after withstanding a spirited challenge from a Michigan State team that derailed the Buckeyes' national title bids in two of the previous three seasons. The Spartans (3-8, 1-7) were down 17-10 when LJ Scott scored on a 1-yard run with 4:41 to play. Michigan State went for the lead, but Tyler O'Connor's pass on the 2-point conversion attempt was intercepted in the end zone.

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said he'd planned all week for the Spartans to go for 2 if a situation like that came up.

The Spartans got the ball back one more time, at their own 20 with 2:04 remaining. Tyquan Lewis sacked O'Connor on the first play, and then Gareon Conley intercepted him on the second.

Scott ran for 160 yards and also scored on a 64-yard catch-and-run in the first minute of the game, but the Ohio State defense didn't allow much more after that. J.T. Barrett threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Samuel in the first quarter, and the game was tied at 10 at halftime.

Weber's 4-yard TD run in the third gave the Buckeyes the lead for good.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 31 CHATTANOOGA 3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Jalen Hurts passed for three touchdowns and ran for 68 yards to help Alabama overcome a slow start against FCS team Chattanooga.

With the offense struggling to get going, the Crimson Tide (11-0) spotted the Mocs (8-3) the game's first three points and didn't really shake them until late in the third quarter. The defense had a more Bama-like performance, and hasn't given up a touchdown in 13 quarters.

Hurts was 15 of 21 for 136 yards a week after torching Mississippi State for 347 yards. He had a 47-yard TD pass to Calvin Ridley and added two 1-yarders to Gehrig Dieter, including one in the final minutes that made the score look a little closer to what most expected.

Damien Harris rushed for 91 yards, and a touchdown and Ridley gained 94 yards on seven catches.

NO. 4 MICHIGAN 20 INDIANA 10

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — De'Veon Smith ran for two touchdowns in a 3:33 span late in the third quarter, finishing with a career-high 158 yards rushing, to help Michigan shake off Indiana.

John O'Korn made his first start for Michigan (10-1, 7-1, No. 3 CFP), replacing the injured Wilton Speight, and struggled to lead an offense that was averaging 45 points and 232 yards passing.

O'Korn was 7 of 16 yards for just 59 yards. His best play was a 30-yard run, escaping a collapsed pocket on third down to set up Smith's 34-yeard run that put the Wolverines up 13-10 with 4:02 left in the third. Smith's 39-yard run later in the quarter put them ahead 20-10.

Richard Lagow was 14 of 29 for 191 yards for Indiana (5-6, 3-5).

NO. 5 CLEMSON 35 WAKE FOREST 13

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Deshaun Watson ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score, and Clemson wrapped up a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Wayne Gallman rushed for a season-high 161 yards and two touchdowns, including a 42-yarder on fourth-and-inches that started the scoring for the Tigers (10-1, 7-1, No. 4 CFP).

Playing with something to prove after a last-second loss to Pittsburgh, Clemson reeled off touchdowns on its first four possessions to take a 28-0 lead and then essentially went into protection mode while holding the Demon Deacons to 197 yards — its fewest since the opener against Tulane.

Watson was 23 of 33 for 202 yards and sandwiched a pair of short scoring runs around a pretty 15-yard touchdown pass to Mike Williams, checking out after Gallman's second TD with 10:50 to play.

Cade Carney had a 1-yard touchdown run for Wake Forest (6-5, 3-4).

NO. 6 WISCONSIN 49, PURDUE 20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — T.J. Watt returned an interception 17 yards for a touchdown, and Wisconsin scored 35 points in the final 8 1/2 minutes of the first half.

Alec Ingold and Bradrick Shaw each scored twice during the flurry, helping the Badgers (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten, No. 7 CFP) to their fifth straight win overall and 11th in a row in the series. They can wrap up the West Division title and earn a spot in the conference championship game with a victory next weekend at home against Minnesota. Corey Clement rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown for Wisconsin.

Purdue (3-8, 1-7) closed out its home schedule with a sixth straight loss, five under interim coach Gerad Parker.

OREGON 30 NO. 11 UTAH 28

SALT LAKE CITY — Justin Herbert threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Darren Carrington with 2 seconds remaining to lift Oregon past Utah, putting the Utes' Pac-12 championship hopes in jeopardy.

Herbert led the Ducks (4-7, 2-6) on a 10-play, 75-yard drive in just over two minutes, capping it with the TD pass to Carrington. Carrington was initially called out of bounds but that call was reversed after a replay showed he got a foot down inbounds.

Herbert passed for 324 yards and three TDs. He also scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Utes (8-3, 5-3, No. 12 CFP) had taken a 28-24 lead with 2:18 remaining off a Troy Williams 30-yard touchdown pass, but the Ducks then began their comeback drive.

Royce Freeman led the Ducks' ground game with 129 yards.

Joe Williams rushed for 149 yards and a touchdown for Utah.

NO. 12 COLORADO 38 NO. 20 WASHINGTON STATE 24

BOULDER, Colo. — Seto Liufau threw for 345 yards, ran for 108 more and scored three touchdowns in Colorado's victory over Washington State in a matchup of unlikely Pac-12 division leaders.

Phillip Lindsay added 144 yards rushing and two TDs for the Buffaloes (9-2, 7-1, No. 10 CFP).

Liufau briefly left in the fourth quarter only to return and pick up a crucial third-and-short that led to a game-sealing TD run by Lindsay.

Luke Falk threw for 325 yards and three scores for Washington State (8-3, 7-1, No. 22 CFP). The Cougars had won eight in a row.

NO. 14 WESTERN MICHIGAN 38 BUFFALO 0

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Zach Terrell passed for a career-high 445 yards and four touchdowns, helping Western Michigan remain undefeated.

Corey Davis had 13 catches for 173 yards and two touchdowns, breaking the Mid-American Conference record for career receptions. Davis also holds the MAC records for career yards receiving and touchdown catches.

Michael Henry added six receptions for 121 yards as the Broncos (11-0, 7-0, No. 21 CFP) stayed in contention for a major bowl bid. They need a win against Toledo next week and a victory in the MAC championship to have a chance at the Cotton Bowl.

Jordan Johnson had 95 yards rushing for the Bulls (2-9, 1-6).

NO. 21 FLORIDA 16 NO. 16 LSU 10

BATON ROUGE, La. — Florida stuffed LSU's Derrius Guice on a do-or-die run from the 1 in the final seconds and the Gators held on to wrap up the Southeastern Conference's East Division.

The stop capped a defensive struggle in which LSU converted a fourth-and-10 play on its final drive, only to get stopped on back-to-back runs from the 1 to end the game.

Florida's Austin Appleby completed only seven passes on 17 attempts, but one of his connections went for a pivotal 98-yard touchdown to Tyrie Cleveland. Eddy Piniero scored the rest of Florida's points on field goals of 36, 24 and 34 yards.

LSU (6-4, 4-3 SEC, No. 16 CFP) controlled most of the game and held considerable statistical advantages, outgaining Florida (8-2, 6-2, No. 23 CFP) 423 yards to 270 and holding possession for 34:02. But on three occasions, the Tigers failed to score after driving inside Florida's 10 — the first time because of Guice's fumble in the first half and the second time because of a botched field goal in the third quarter. The loss likely cost the Tigers a Sugar Bowl bid.

NO. 17 FLORIDA STATE 45 SYRACUSE 14

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dalvin Cook ran for 225 yards and four touchdowns to become Florida State's career rushing leader.

Cook entered the game needing 19 yards to break Warrick Dunn's 20-year old school record for rushing (3,959) and did so with a 41-yarder in the first quarter. He finished the first half with 104 yards to become just the sixth player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to reach 4,000 yards and the first to do it in three years.

Florida State (8-3, 5-3, No. 17 CFP) won for the fifth time in six games and handed Syracuse (4-7, 2-5) its third straight loss.

Syracuse starting quarterback Eric Dungey again warmed up before the opening kickoff but did not play for the second straight game. The sophomore has been out since suffering a vicious hit to the shoulder-head area in the first quarter against Clemson two weeks ago.

NO. 19 NEBRASKA 28 MARYLAND 7

LINCOLN, Neb. — Terrell Newby ran for a career-high three touchdowns for Nebraska, and Ryker Fyfe passed for 220 yards and a score filling in for injured starter Tommy Armstrong Jr.

The Cornhuskers (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten) stayed alive in the West Division. They must win at Iowa on Friday and Wisconsin must lose to Minnesota for Nebraska to go to the conference championship game.

Maryland (5-6, 2-6) lost for the sixth time in seven games and has been outscored 149-13 over three weeks. Fyfe prevailed over Max Bortenschlager in a battle of backup quarterbacks.

Armstrong injured his hamstring scoring the winning touchdown in last week's game against Minnesota. He didn't practice this week and was not in uniform Saturday. Perry Hills was dressed but didn't play for the Terrapins because of shoulder problems.

WYOMING 34 NO. 24 SAN DIEGO STATE 33

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Josh Allen threw two touchdown passes, including a 29-yarder to C.J. Johnson with 1:07 left, and Wyoming stopped a 2-point conversion attempt by San Diego State with no time on the clock.

Allen completed 16 of 31 passes for 282 yards and also rushed for 56 yards. Brian Hill added 131 yards on 31 carries and two TDs for the Cowboys (8-3, 6-1 Mountain West). Johnson had five catches for 85 yards.

Christian Chapman completed 15 of 26 passes for 211 yards and two TDs for San Diego State (9-2, 6-1). Chapman's last TD pass was a 23-yard desperation heave that Quest Truxton caught on the rebound with no time left. Aztecs coach Rocky Long elected to go for the win and Chapman's 2-point pass attempt was knocked away by defensive back Antonio Hull.

Rashaad Penny and Juwan Washington both returned kickoffs for touchdowns for the Aztecs. Penny's was 93 yards, and Washington's 92 yards.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Grambling St. 47, Texas Southern 28
Kansas St. 42, Baylor 21
North Texas 29, Southern Miss. 23
Oklahoma St. 31, TCU 6
Prairie View 57, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
Rice 44, UTEP 24
Sam Houston St. 59, Cent. Arkansas 23
Stephen F Austin 45, Northwestern St. 31
Texas A&M 23, UTSA 10

SOUTH

Alabama 31, Chattanooga 3
Alcorn St. 35, Jackson St. 16
Appalachian St. 42, Louisiana-Monroe 17
Bethune-Cookman 39, Florida A&M 19
Charleston Southern 28, Kennesaw St. 7
Coastal Carolina 42, Liberty 7
Drake 45, Stetson 17
E. Illinois 24, E. Kentucky 0
ETSU 15, Samford 14
FIU 31, Marshall 14
Florida 16, LSU 10
Gardner-Webb 34, Monmouth (NJ) 33
Georgia 35, Louisiana-Lafayette 21
Georgia St. 30, Georgia Southern 24
Georgia Tech 31, Virginia 17
Howard 28, Delaware St. 21
Jacksonville 41, Marist 35
Jacksonville St. 33, UT Martin 7
James Madison 63, Elon 14
Kentucky 49, Austin Peay 13
McNeese St. 41, Lamar 10
Mercer 27, Furman 24
Miami 27, NC State 13
Middle Tennessee 38, Charlotte 31
Morehead St. 31, Davidson 10
NC Central 42, NC A&T 21
Navy 66, East Carolina 31
Norfolk St. 17, Hampton 10
North Carolina 41, The Citadel 7
Old Dominion 42, FAU 24
SC State 52, Savannah St. 0
SE Louisiana 44, Nicholls 42
San Diego 57, Campbell 21
South Alabama 31, Presbyterian 7
South Carolina 44, W. Carolina 31
Southern U. 55, MVSU 0
Temple 31, Tulane 0
Tennessee 63, Missouri 37
Tennessee Tech 55, Murray St. 19
William & Mary 34, Richmond 13
Wofford 17, VMI 0

FAR WEST

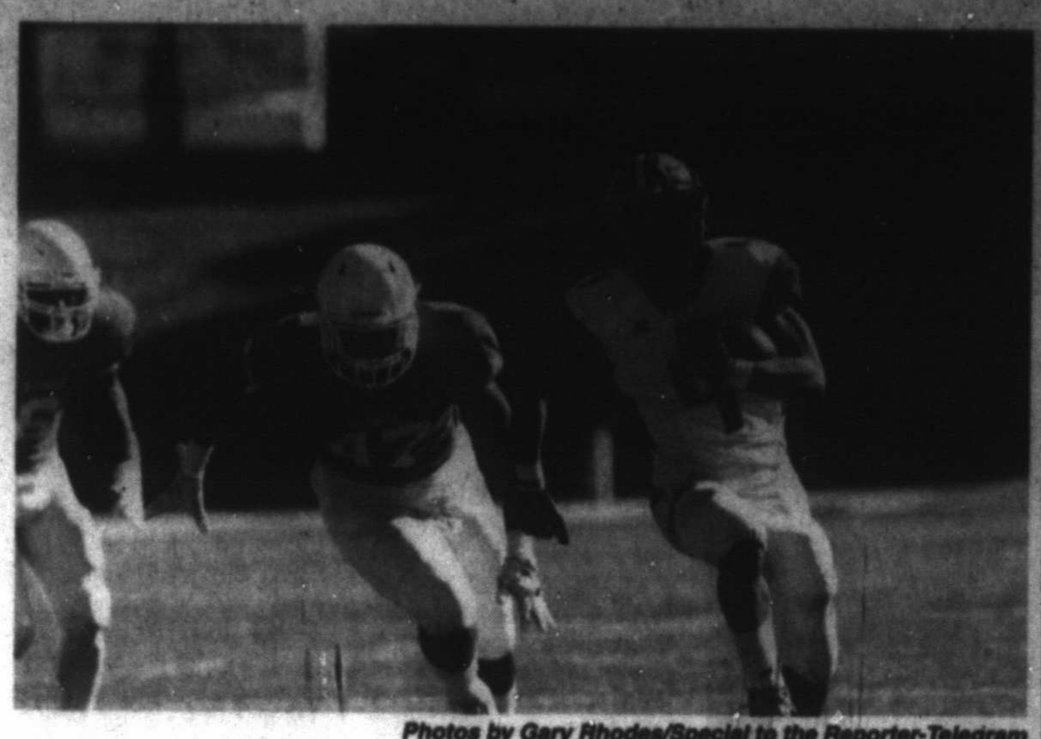
BYU 51, UMass 9
Montana St. 24, Montana 17
Oregon 30, Utah 28

MIDWEST

Iowa 28, Illinois 0
Iowa St. 66, Texas Tech 10
Kansas 24, Texas 21
Michigan 20, Indiana 10
Minnesota 29, Northwestern 12
N. Dakota St. 28, South Dakota 21
Nebraska 28, Maryland 7
Ohio St. 17, Michigan St. 16
S. Dakota St. 45, N. Iowa 24
S. Illinois 44, W. Illinois 34
Tennessee St. 32, SE Missouri 31
Virginia Tech 34, Notre Dame 31
W. Michigan 38, Buffalo 0
Wisconsin 49, Purdue 20
Youngstown St. 65, Missouri St. 20

EAST

Albany (NY) 13, Stony Brook 6
Army 60, Morgan St. 3
Boston College 30, UConn 0
Bryant 42, Sacred Heart 34
Colgate 38, Georgetown 10
Columbia 31, Brown 13
Duquesne 52, CCSU 19
Fordham 38, Bucknell 22
Lehigh 48, Lafayette 21
New Hampshire 24, Maine 21
Penn 42, Cornell 20
Pittsburgh 56, Duke 14
Princeton 38, Dartmouth 21
Towson 32, Rhode Island 31
Villanova 41, Delaware 10
Wagner 51, St. Francis (Pa.) 24
Yale 21, Harvard 14



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TOP: Midland High running back Rick Hubert runs the ball for a first down early in a 6A Division I area championship game against Arlington Bowie at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene Saturday afternoon. **BELOW:** Midland High safety Chris Sims picks up a fumble by Arlington Bowie early in the first quarter.

Iowa State clobbers Texas Tech 66-10

By Luke Meredith
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — For weeks, Iowa State had quietly been improving.

It all came together on Saturday for the Cyclones, who pummeled Texas Tech in one of the most stunning victories in school history — and left the Red Raiders wondering about their own future.

Quarterback Joel Lanning tied a school record with five rushing touchdowns, Jacob Park threw for 285 yards and two TDs and Iowa State clobbered Texas Tech 66-10 on Saturday.

"Nothing surprises me with our team. I think we've got a chance to do great things here," coach Matt Campbell said.

Campbell might have been the only one in the stadium not shocked by the Cyclones.

Lanning ran for 171 yards for Iowa State (3-8, 2-6 Big 12), which scored its most points since beating Colorado State 69-0 in 1980.

The Cyclones entered play as a slight underdog, only to overwhelm the Red Raiders with a 45-3 halftime lead and set a school record for points in a Big 12 game.

Iowa State scored touchdowns on five consecutive first-half possessions — a stretch capped by Kamari Cotton-Moya's 48-yard interception return — and racked up a program-best 31 points in the second quarter.

Pat Mahomes had 219 yards passing for Tech (4-7, 2-6), which is guaranteed to finish with a losing record for the second time in four years under coach Kliff Kingsbury.

"All I can do is apologize. It's very disappointing. The program is disappointed. The players, the coaches. It's not acceptable to play like that and represent the university that way," Kingsbury said.

THE TAKEAWAY:

Texas Tech: This was arguably the low point of Kingsbury's tenure, which also includes an 82-27 loss to TCU in 2014. It was hard to believe that a team that came within a point of No. 13 Oklahoma State on the road last week could look as bad as the Red Raiders did. "We just did not show up at all," Kingsbury said.

Iowa State: For a fan base that's been searching for hope for over a decade, Saturday's performance was like a dream come true. Everything the Cyclones did worked — and the result was perhaps the most dominant conference game the program has ever played. Iowa State still has a ways to go, but beating Tech by 56 points might buy Campbell an entire offseason of good will.

LANNING'S MOMENT: Lanning had ceded the starting job to Park weeks ago. But the Cyclones still use him in rushing packages — and the junior showed why against Texas Tech's porous rush defense. Lanning was the first Iowa State player to run for five touchdowns since Troy Davis did it in 1996 against then-Division 1-AA Northern Iowa. "We were just on with everything," Lanning said. "It brings you back up a bit after being through a rough season."

TECH TROUBLE: The Red Raiders entered play ranked third in the nation with 46 points a game. Against Iowa State, Tech had just 306 yards and was 4 of 14 on third down. It was a performance so bad that Kingsbury, who has a hefty buyout, was peppered with questions about his job status after the game. "I really don't harp on that...I've been trying to win these last two games. That's it," Kingsbury said.

BULLDOGS

From 1C

Running behind a massive offensive line, Camron Gardner scored a 29-yard rushing TD to push Bowie into a 37-30 advantage with 1:40 remaining.

Gardner finished with 142 rushing yards, with 92 of them coming on the final drive.

Volunteers quarterback Donoven Davenport added 202 rushing yards and two rushing TDs on 29 carries.

"I am very proud of them," Bowie head coach Danny DeArman said. "The quarterback did a great job and our running back did a great job, both of them. Especially Camron there at the end, he made some great cuts and accelerated to the end zone."

MHS showed plenty of heart, overcoming a 23-10 deficit in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs pulled themselves within six points when McLane Mannix scored on a 35-yard touchdown pass from Anuszkiewicz during a third-and-10 situation with 5:11 remaining in the third.

On Bowie's ensuing possession, Midland High linebacker Smith Essman recovered a fumble at the Volunteers' 38-yard line.

Three plays later, Anuszkiewicz broke loose on a 31-yard scoring run during a fourth-and-3, tying the contest at 23-23 with 3:35 remaining.

While the Bulldogs hung tough, they made some glaring mistakes that proved too costly to overcome.

Prior to Hubert's go-ahead TD, Midland High had another opportunity to take the lead with a first-and-goal situation at the Bowie 8-yard line.

However, the Bulldogs couldn't punch the ball into the end zone on two consecutive plays from the 1-yard line. On third down, Hubert appeared he was going to enter the end zone on a carry before losing his footing and falling to the ground. On fourth-and-goal, Anuszkiewicz bobbled the snap, which gave Bowie enough time to clog the middle and stop him for no gain to finish the goal-line stand.

In addition to the missed goal-line opportunity, Midland High had a potential touchdown pass from Anuszkiewicz to a wide-open receiver hit the ground because it was lost in the sun.

The Bulldogs also squandered two field goal tries, one of them went awry because of a high snap.

"We made too many mistakes," Yenzer said. "We challenged them at halftime, we're not getting enough points off red-zone opportunities."

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ARLINGTON BOWIE 37, MIDLAND HIGH 30

Midland	3	7	13	7—30
Bowie	6	14	9	8—37

First Quarter

MHS - FG Ignacio Correa 32, 5:20

BHS - Donoven Davenport 2 run (kick failed), 1:11

Second Quarter

BHS - Camron Gardner 17 run (Chris Velasquez kick), 8:05

MHS - Courtney McMeryion 42 pass from Jackson Anuszkiewicz (Correa kick), 5:07

BHS - Brenden Ellis 7 run (Velasquez kick), 1:51

Third Quarter

BHS - FG Velasquez 22, 6:28

MHS - McLane Mannix 35 pass from Anuszkiewicz (Correa kick), 5:11

MHS - Anuszkiewicz 31 run (kick failed), 3:35

BHS - Davenport 3 run (kick failed), 0:25

Fourth Quarter

MHS - Ricky Hubert 3 run (Correa kick), 3:33

BHS - Gardner 29 run (Travis Hall pass from Davenport), 1:40

	MHS	BHS
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	37-151	59-286
Comp.-Att.-Int.	16-30-1	8-16-0
Passing yards	245	58
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Punts-avg.	1-34.0	2-32.5
Penalties-yds.	3-25	4-26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Midland Ricky Hubert 18-75, Jackson Anuszkiewicz 15-59, Nick Hernandez 1-8, Jalen Childress 2-9, Ignacio Correa 1-(-6); Bowie, Donoven Davenport 29-202, Camron Gardner 10-142, Brendan Ellis 14-89, Ty DeArman 2-5, Team 3-(-12).

PASSING - Midland, Anuszkiewicz 16-30-1-245; Bowie, Davenport 8-16-0-58.

RECEIVING - Midland, McLane Mannix 5-96, Jalen Childress 5-64, Courtney Mcmarylon 3-67, Julelon Bowers 3-18; Bowie, Kobe Daniels 2-20, Braydon Johnson 2-15, Gardner 2-13, Ellis 1-5, Travis Hall 1-5.

INTERCEPTIONS - Bowie, Deyshawn McGee 1-0.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - Midland, Correa 40 (WR)

MCS

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ferential.

MCS (8-4) will take on district rival Grapevine Faith Christian next week in the TAPPS Div. II state semifinal. The game is tentatively set for Saturday and will either be in Brownwood or at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

MCS head coach Greg McClendon said he was blown away by his players' effort against a talented Cougars team. After a difficult first half tainted by three turnovers, the Mustangs led just 14-7 but got separation with a 20-point third quarter.

"I'm proud of our kids," McClendon said. "Anything that could go wrong went wrong (in the first half) and we were still up 14-7 at halftime. What our defense did to (Grace Community) is close to season lows (in yardage). Our kids revved up and played their tails off. I'm proud of all of them."

The Mustangs got on the board first courtesy of an 80-yard touchdown pass from Powell to Coy Stewart with 6:55 left in the first. The Cougars answered nearly five minutes later with an explosive 73-yard TD pass from Chris Wilhelmi to Zach West.

West finished the game with 170 yards receiving on six catches, while Wilhelmi passed for 305 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Needham entered the game at quarterback in the third quarter and took over, scoring on runs of 10 and 54 yards to extend the Mustangs' lead to 34-14.

In the fourth, Powell added a 95-yard kickoff return for a score and Needham notched his third TD run from two yards out to put the game out of reach.

TAPPS DIVISION II QUARTERFINAL
NO. 5 MCS 49, NO. 6 TYLER GRACE COMMUNITY 28

MCS	7	7	20	15—49
TGC	7	0	7	14—28

First Quarter

MCS — Coy Stewart 80 pass from Peyton Powell (Joe Rewicki kick), 6:55

TGC — Zach West 73 pass from Chris Wilhelmi (Williams kick), 2:03

Second Quarter

MCS — Powell 39 run (Rewicki kick), 2:10

Third Quarter

TGC — Wilhelmi 3 run (Williams kick), 9:32

MCS — Bryson Harper 1 run (Rewicki kick failed), 7:20

MCS — Anderson Needham 10 run (conversion failed), 3:28

MCS — Needham 54 run (run good), 1:41

Fourth Quarter

TGC — Wilhelmi 14 run (Williams kick), 11:08

MCS — Powell 95 kickoff return (run failed), 10:59

TGC — West 54 pass from Wilhelmi (Williams kick), 10:35

MCS — Needham 2 run (Rewicki kick), 7:29

	MCS	TGC
First Downs	19	20
Rushes-Yards	34-222	41-186
Passing Yards	208	305
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-24-1	21-34-3
Punts-Avg.	5-33.1	5-41.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-40	5-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — MCS, Anderson Needham 16-122, Peyton Powell 14-68, Bryson Harper 4-14; TGC, Uchenna Udume 18-96, Chris Wilhelmi 18-68, Braydon Stone 3-12, Josh Spitzer 1-9.

PASSING — MCS, Powell 7-19-1—159, Needham 2-5-0—49; TGC, Wilhelmi 21-33-3—305, Stone 0-1-1—0.

RECEIVING — MCS, Luke Watson 4-68, Coy Stewart 1-80, Cody Walls 3-37, Silas Crews 1-6; TGC, Zach West 6-170, Parker Ary 5-58, Stone 3-43, Udume 4-17, Garret Teuscher 2-16.

BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

KANSAS 24
TEXAS 21

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Matthew Wyman followed his field goal that forced overtime with a 25-yarder in the extra session Saturday, giving Kansas a stunning 24-21 victory over Texas and embattled coach Charlie Strong.

The Jayhawks (2-9, 1-7) poured off the sideline and into a pile with thousands of students after snapping a 19-game Big 12 losing streak with their first win over the Longhorns since 1938.

Texas had won the last 13 games in the series.

The Longhorns (5-6, 3-5) squandered plenty of chances down the stretch, including a fumble and a failed fourth-down try in the final minutes of regulation that could have put the game away.

They got the ball first in overtime, but Shane Buechele badly overthrew his intended receiver on their second play and Mike Lee was there to pick it off. After the Jayhawks marched inside the 5-yard line, their senior kicker playing in his final home game knocked through the winner.

It made D'Onta Foreman's performance merely a footnote.

The Texas running back carried a school-record 51 times for 250 yards and two touchdowns, though his two fumbles proved costly — not only to the Longhorns' season but quite possibly to Strong's future.

KANSAS STATE 42
BAYLOR 21

WACO — Baylor fans have grown accustomed to seeing offensive explosions in recent years, especially since moving into McLane Stadium in 2014.

If the Bears' last two home games are any indication, they might have to get used to watching them come from opponents.

Kansas State freshman Alex Barnes rushed for 120 of his 129 yards and all four of his touchdowns in the second half to pace the Wildcats to 35 points during that span and a 42-21 win Saturday.

"I just liked that he did what he always does, and that's run extremely hard," Kansas State coach Bill Snyder said. "He makes a few miss on his way sometimes, not always, but he's a gifted, powerful-type runner, which we have always known."

It was the first win for the Wildcats (6-4, 4-3 Big 12) in Waco since 2002 and made them bowl eligible for the seventh straight season. Baylor's 6-0 start seems a distant memory after its fourth consecutive defeat and its second in a row at home after a 62-22 drubbing from TCU two weeks ago.

OKLAHOMA STATE 31
TCU 6

FORT WORTH — Oklahoma State running back Chris Carson bulled through one defender and then broke two tackles for his touchdown. Chris Lacy almost dragged another TCU player into the end zone on a long catch-and-run that set up another score.

After running all over TCU in a 31-6 victory Saturday, the Cowboys will be playing for the Big 12 championship in their next game. They have won seven in a row since losing their conference opener at Baylor.

"It's just been a great stretch for us," said Mason Rudolph, who ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score. "It's a good position to be in."

The Cowboys (9-2, 7-1, No. 11 CFP) became the first team with two 100-yard rushers against TCU since 2007. Freshman running back Justice Hill (154 yards on 16 carries) and Carson (146 yards on 17 carries) combined for 182 yards after halftime when Oklahoma State added to a 10-6 lead.

"I told our team that in 2006-07-08-09, that's how we used to finish games. That's what we were known for around here a long time," coach Mike Gundy said.

Associated Press

Texas Tech quarterback Patrick Mahomes II (5) looks to pass during the first half of a game against Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

STATEWIDE HS PLAYOFF SCORES

CLASS 6A Division I
Region II
Area
Round Rock 39, Klein Oak 22
Region IV
Area
Los Fresnos 27, SA Southwest 19
CLASS 6A Division II
Region III
Area
Clear Brook 42, Humble Kingwood 18
Katy Cinco Ranch 29, Houston Langham Creek 21
CLASS 5A Division I
Region III
Area
Port Arthur Memorial 45, Fort Bend Elkins 14

CLASS 4A Division I
Region IV
Area
Liberty Hill 37, Seguin Jones 35
CLASS 3A Division I
Region I
Area
Littlefield 29, Slaton 20
TAPPS 11 Man
Division I
Second Round
Dallas Bishop Dunne 35, SA Central Catholic 0
Plano Prestonwood 57, Tomball Concordia 21
Division II
Second Round
SA Holy Cross 24, Houston Second Baptist 10
Division III

Second Round
Houston Northland Christian 63, Boerne Geneva 0
TAPPS 6 Man
Plainview Christian 59, Greenville Christian 40
Division I
Second Round
Waco Vanguard 48, Castle Hills First Baptist 41
Division II
Second Round
Alpha Omega 80, Austin Hill Country 48
TCIAL
6-Man Division 2
Semifinal
SA Winston 64, CC Annapolis 41

OC tops TVCC, wins WNIT title

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Odessa College might have been one of only two unranked teams in the Midland College Women's National Invitational Tournament, but the Lady Wranglers proved in the end that they were the best of the prestigious weekend tournament.

Three Lady Wranglers scored in double figures and No. 2 Trinity Valley Community College shot just 29.7 percent as Odessa College won 60-57 in the championship game on Saturday night at Chaparral Center.

The WNIT title is the first for the Lady Wranglers (8-0), who have been coming to Midland for the tournament since it began seven years ago.

"It's all the kids," OC coach Ara Baten said. "We've got great kids, great players. We've got tough, resilient kids. It's them 100 percent. I'm not going to tell you I did something different."

It was a fairly close game throughout and OC had as much as a 44-37 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

The Lady Cardinals (5-2) closed to within 57-54 with less than minutes left, before the Lady Wranglers sealed the win by sinking three of four free throws in the final seconds.

"The resiliency, the ability to bounce back, those are the things I'm really proud of," Baten said. "Those intangibles that those kids bring to the table go beyond what we do from an Xs and Os standpoint."

All-Tournament Leticia Soares led the Lady Wranglers with a game-high 18 points and 13 rebounds, tournament MVP Mariah McCully added 15 points and all-tournament pick Chinna Fair added 10 points.

TVCC was led by Chirstalah Lyons with 15 points, while Leah Mathis and Jordan Alexander each added 10.

Baten said winning the tournament is pretty cool but emphasized that in terms of a long season, there is still plenty of basketball left, including Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, which begins at the end of the month.

"It's a long season," he said. "Win or lose today would have had no impact on the rest of the season. We've got a great conference. Midland's got a great team, New Mexico is good, you just go down the list. This is nice, I hope we enjoy this but we've got to go back to work. We've got conference basketball coming up."

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Midland College WNIT All Tournament Team: (MVP) Mariah McCully, Odessa College; Chinna Fair, Odessa College; Leticia Soares, Odessa College; Naomi Davenport, TVCC; Leah Mathis, TVCC; Alexandrea Washington, Midland College; Kriaynitra Simpson, Arizona Western; Tori Anderson, College of Southern Idaho; Veronica Preciado, Eastern Arizona; Azaria Floyd, Iowa Western; Tia Hay, Salt Lake CC

WNIT CHAMPIONSHIP
ODESSA COLLEGE 60, NO. 2 TRINITY VALLEY CC 57

Odessa College (8-0) - Mariah McCully 4-14 7-8 15, LaLa Robinson 3-6 1-1 8, Mea Lundqvist 0-2 1-3 1, China Fair 3-8 3-3 10, Leticia Soares 6-12 6-6 18, Sadie Russell 1-1 0-0 3, Ty Foster 0-0 0-0 0, Desiire Willock 0-0 0-2 0, Dominique Maxwell 2-4 0-0 5, Shannon Dozier 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-49 18-22 60

Trinity Valley (5-2) - Chrisalah Lyons 5-13 4-7 15, Naomi Davenport 9-18 1-2 19, Shalasia Fowler 2-10 2-2 7, Leah Mathis 4-13 1-1 10, Jordan Alexander 3-5 3-4 10, Angel Johnson 1-4 2-4 4, Madysia McHenry 1-2 0-0 2 Dominique Mills 0-1 0-0 0, Rainey Kuykendall 0-1 0-0 0, Dajah Daniel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-64 13-20 57

Odessa College	12	15	11	21—60
Trinity Valley	13	10	11	23—57

3-point goals - OC 4 (Robinson, Fair, Russell, Maxwell), TVCC 6 (Davenport 2, Lyons, Fowler, Mathis, Alexander). Total fouls - OC 18, TVCC 20. Fouled out — Soares. Rebounds - OC 38 (Soares 13), TVCC 38 (Lyons 8).

Chaps fall to Salt Lake CC at Native American Classic

From staff reports

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Midland College men's basketball team went 2-1 at the Native American Classic after falling 68-62 against No. 10 Salt Lake Community College on Saturday.

The Chaparrals (4-4) defeated host Tohono O'odham Community College, 96-77, late Friday

No other information was available.

MC next travels to Poplar Bluff, Missouri, to play in the Three Rivers Community College Thanksgiving Classic. MC plays Dyersburg State College at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Texas Tech pulls away to beat Eastern Kentucky 90-71

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — After facing the first real test of Chris Beard's coaching tenure at Texas Tech, the Red Raiders quickly separated from Eastern Kentucky late in a 90-71 win Saturday behind 20 points and seven rebounds from Shadell Millinghaus.

Justin Gray added 17 points and six rebounds for Texas Tech. Aaron Ross finished with 16 points, including making all 10 of his free throws.

The Red Raiders have started 3-0 for the first time since 2012-13 and have won 22 consecutive home nonconference games.

Asante Gist led Eastern Kentucky with 21 points and three assists. Jayle Babb-Harrison had 14 points and Nick Mayo and Zach Charles scored 13 points apiece.

Early in the first half, the Colonels (1-3) maintained leads of 19-9 and 27-12 before being held scoreless for a 4:56 stretch.

During that cold spell, Texas Tech (3-0) tied the game and finished the first half with a 46-41 lead.

With the game tied 57-57 early in the second half, Texas Tech took a 10-point lead when Eastern Kentucky had a scoring drought that lasted roughly five minutes.

BIG PICTURE:

Eastern Kentucky: Two of Eastern Kentucky's standout underclassmen have continued to perform well. Gist, a freshman, started 4 for 5 from 3-point range.

Texas Tech: The Red Raiders have been without standout forward Norense Odiase for the third straight game. In a press conference this week, Beard said the timetable for Odiase's return is roughly four to five weeks. Graduate transfer Anthony Livingston (11 points, six rebounds) has started and provided quality frontcourt minutes.

Lady Chaps

From 1C

late in the game. "We got some players who were complacent and that's unacceptable. It's my job as coach is to get that fixed."

Freshman guard and Midland High grad Alexandrea Washington, who finished with 10 points, said the team should take some positive out of the strong finish.

"The bench stepped up a lot and that's what we really needed," she said. "We were down and we knew we had to come back. We felt like our bench was encouraging us and we felt like we were encouraging each other. We were just trying to keep our heads up because the game wasn't over and we still wanted to fight."

Janae Bunn added 11 points for MC.

Tia Hay led SLCC with a game-high 29 points, while Rian Rawlings added 10.

MC will next play in the Sonic Thanksgiving Classic in Odessa next weekend. While the Lady Chaps finished 1-2 in the WNIT, they remain encouraged.

"I think we learned a lot," Washington said. "This is really good competition. I'm pretty sure this is how the rest of the games are going to be for us. This was kind of a test for us. Hopefully we'll do better in each game and each day in practice. I think we'll be fine."

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Alexandrea Washington, Lady Chaparrals guard

THIRD PLACE GAME
NO. 6 SALT LAKE CC 67, NO. 11 MIDLAND COLLEGE 60

Salt Lake CC (4-1) - Tia Hay 11-23 3-3 29, Ebony Norman 3-8 0-0 6, Sica Cucic 2-6 0-0 6, Karina Brandon 1-3 0-0 2, Shirsten Wissinger 0-2 0-0 0, Rian Rawlings 4-10 0-0 10, Bella Harrington 3-6 2-2 8, Nani Tonga 1-3 1-1 3, Kimani Tola 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 26-66 7-8 67

Midland College (6-2) - Janea Bunn 5-21 1-2 11, Ta'Yor Hodge 1-4 1-2 4, Kayla Brotherton 0-1 1-2 1, Tenesha Dixon 4-8 0-0 8, Alexandrea Washington 2-6 4-4 10, Tichina Coleman 1-3 6-12 8, Alexis Washington 1-4 3-4 6, Venis Salazara 0-0 0-0 0, Paige Robinson 0-0 2-4 1, Caley Barnard 1-2 0-0 3, A'Niyah Whittington 1-4 0-2 2, Matangi-ros Flavell 2-4 0-1 4, Lowondie Laporal 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-61 19-36 60

Salt Lake	16	10	20	13—67
Midland College	12	12	18	18—60

3-point goals - SLCC 9-18 (Hay 4-6, Rawlings 2-5, Cucic 2-4, Norman 0-1, Brandon 0-1, Wissinger 0-1), MC 5-19 (Alexa. Washington 2-5, Hodge 1-2, Alexis Washington 1-4, Barnard 1-1, Whittington 0-4, Flavell 0-2, Brotherton 0-1). Total fouls - SLCC 26, MC 14. Fouled out - Harrington, Brandon. Rebounds - SLCC 45 (Harrington 10), MC 39 (Bunn 7). Assists - SLCC 9 (Hay 3), MC 7 (Alexis Washington 7). Turnovers - SLCC 14, MC 14.

CONSOLATION CHAMPIONSHIP
NO. 25 IOWA WESTERN CC 61, ARIZONA WESTERN 60

Iowa Western (4-2) - Lady Adibgolu 5-9 0-0 10, Della Ania-Gaja 2-5 0-0 5, Alicia Mountain 4-6 0-0 8, Miella Ucar 3-8 0-0 7, Jazzza Johns 2-5 1-4 5, Zhenah Jackson 2-4 0-0 5, Zarin Goodrich 0-1 0-0 0, Azaria Floyd 5-9 0-2 13, ChristeDa Nyiuchi 2-5 2-2 6, Destinee Tooks 1-5 0-0 2, Miya Bull 0-2 0-0 0, Carmen Ramey 0-0 0-0 0, Meghan Luper 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 26-62 3-6 61

Arizona Western (3-2) - Maria Marquez 3-6 2-3 11, Destiny Gonzalez 2-7 0-0 4, Kriaynitra Sampson 5-9 0-0 13, Mathilde Diop 3-9 2-3 9, Roimata Blackburn 1-2 1-3 3, Nicole Smith 1-4 1-3 3, Sherice Kawakami 1-4 0-2 3, Gloria Mulumba 3-4 2-2 8, Brianna White 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 21-47 10-18 60

Iowa Western	16	17	10	18—61
Arizona Western	10	14	19	17—60

3-point goals - IWCC 6 (Floyd 3, Ania-Gaja, Ucar), AWC 8 (Marquez 3, Sampson 3, Diop, Kawakami). Total fouls - IWCC 15, AWC 17. Fouled out - Blackburn. Rebounds - IWCC 31 (Adibgolu 5), AWC 27 (Gonzalez 8).

SEVENTH PLACE GAME
NO. 13 EASTERN ARIZONA 79, NO. 8 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO 72, OT

Eastern Arizona (2-3) - Tanjanae Wells 1-2 0-2 3, Lasanae Kimbrough 4-7 4-4 13, Reagan McCarty 4-7 2-2 14, Tania Pierre-Emile 6-15 2-3 14, Veronica Preciado 6-18 3-4 15, Alexa Hancock 0-0 0-0 0, Tiara Chinn 3-6 2-2 10, Kyliyah Daniel 3-8 4-5 10, Seraiah Tyler 0-2 0-4 0. Totals 27-63 17-26 79

Southern Idaho (2-4) - Brianna Osorio 8-17 4-4 21, Tori Anderson 3-14 1-2 10, Anna Jofress 3-8 2-2 8, Ariel Augustine 6-11 4-4 16, Abbie Povey 2-7 1-2 5, Jamie Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Meghan Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Lucija Stilc 0-1 1-2 1, Aaliyah Walker 1-4 0-0 2, Jane Nelson 2-4 0-0 5, Passon Burrell 0-1 0-0 0, Chesney Campbell 1-6 0-0 3, Murrellene Woodson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-77 13-16 72

Eastern Arizona	21	11	17	19	11—79
Southern Idaho	23	13	18	44	—72

3-point goals - EAC 8 (McCarty 4, Chinn 2, Wells, Kimbrough), CSI 7 (Anderson 3, Osorio, Jofress, Nelson, Campbell). Total fouls - EAC 13, CSI 22. Fouled out - Povey. Rebounds - EAC 43 (Pierre-Emile 11), CSI 35 (Povey 9)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES AND TOP 25 FARED

Men

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 90, E. Kentucky 71
Tulsa 77, New Orleans 68

SOUTH
Berry 83, Midway 66
Bethel (Tenn.) 75, Georgetown (Ky.) 73
Bridgewater (Va.) 75, Gallaudet 68
Cumberlands 85, Kentucky Christian 55
E. Texas Baptist 112, Huntingdon 69
Emory & Henry 89, Covenant 74
Findlay 85, Ohio Christian 63
Furman 102, Trinity Baptist 53
High Point 69, Navy 62
Jacksonville 76, FIU 75, OT
Lee 93, Brescia 77
LimeJohns 77, Anderson (SC) 69
Loyola of Chicago 78, Oral Roberts 53
Malone 71, Alice Lloyd 67
Martin Methodist 67, Campbellsville 62
Maryville (Tenn.) 74, Randolph 65
Memphis 99, Savannah St. 86
Miami 74, Penn 62
Milligan 94, St. Andrews 91, OT
Morgan St. 82, Campbell 66
Pikeville 69, Faulkner 56
Reinhardt 83, Bryan 74
SC-Aiken 79, Lees-McRae 60
Swanee 102, Johnson (Tenn.) 86
South Alabama 84, Youngstown St. 75
Tenn. Wesleyan 83, Truett McConnell 75
Thomas More 84, Berea 80
Tusculum 88, Wingate 85
Union (Ky.) 105, Fisk 71
West Alabama 83, Spring Hill 56
West Georgia 104, Augusta 86

Top 25 fared Saturday

1. Duke (3-1) beat Penn State 76-68. Next: vs. No. 21 Rhode Island, Sunday.
2. Kentucky (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Duquesne, Sunday.
3. Villanova (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. UCF, Sunday.
4. Oregon (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Monday.
5. North Carolina (4-0) did not play. Next: at Chaminade, Monday.
6. Indiana (3-0) beat Liberty 87-48. Next: at Fort Wayne, Tuesday.
7. Kansas (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. UAB, Monday
8. Virginia (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Yale, Sunday.
9. Wisconsin (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Monday.
10. Arizona (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Colorado, Monday.
11. Xavier (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Iowa, Sunday.
12. Louisville (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Old Dominion, Wednesday.
13. Michigan State (1-2) did not play. Next: vs. Florida Gulf Coast, Sunday.
14. Gonzaga (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Quinnipiac, Thursday.
15. Purdue (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Tuesday.
16. UCLA (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Sunday.
17. Saint Mary's (Cal) (3-0) beat Dayton 61-57. Next: vs. San Jose State, Tuesday.
18. Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina State, Tuesday.
19. West Virginia (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. New Hampshire, Sunday.
20. Iowa State (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. The Citadel, Sunday.
21. Rhode Island (4-0) beat No. 24 Cincinnati 76-71. Next vs. No. 1 Duke, Sunday.
22. Creighton (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. N.C. State, Sunday.
23. Texas (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Monday.
24. Cincinnati (2-1) lost to No. 21 Rhode Island 76-71. Next: vs. Penn State, Sunday.
25. California (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego State, Monday.

Women

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 70, Rio Grande 54
Columbia (Mo.) 70, Lyon 56
Ouachita 72, S. Nazarene 66
Prairie View 66, Bethune-Cookman 64
Rice 79, Houston Baptist 53

SOUTH
Austin Peay 66, Trevecca Nazarene 51
Barton 74, Clayton St. 65
Bellarmine 82, Ohio Dominican 81
Belmont 72, UAB 58
Bryan 63, Reinhardt 61
Catawba 91, Fayetteville St. 70
Chattanooga 68, Lafayette 43
Chowan 77, Benedict 69
Florida 83, Temple 78
Johnson C. Smith 81, Lander 72
Kentucky St. 108, Bluefield St. 44
Kentucky Wesleyan 63, Cumberland (Tenn.) 47
Lee 83, Brescia 47
Lincoln Memorial 90, King (Tenn.) 71
Louisville 83, Bowling Green 58
Marshall 84, Coastal Carolina 66
Martin Methodist 71, Georgetown (Ky.) 62
Morehead St. 77, Miami (Ohio) 43
Northwestern St. 97, LSU-Alexandria 76
Randolph-Macon 83, Greensboro 55
Shawnee St. 81, Bethel (Tenn.) 68
Spring Hill 63, West Alabama 50
Tennessee St. 76, Arkansas St. 66
Virginia Tech 67, UCF 64
W. Kentucky 86, Indiana 71
Wingate 72, Tusculum 48
Young Harris 76, Lees-McRae 52

Top 25 fared Saturday

1. Notre Dame (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Washington, Sunday.
2. Baylor (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. MVSU, Sunday.
3. UConn (2-0) did not play. Next: at LSU, Sunday.
4. South Carolina (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hampton Sunday.
5. Louisville (4-0) beat Bowling Green 83-58. Next: vs. Lafayette, Sunday.
6. Maryland (3-0) did not play. Next: at Niagara, Sunday.
7. Ohio State (3-1) beat LIU Brooklyn 113-54. Next: vs. Florida Gulf Coast, Friday.
8. Texas (1-1) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Mississippi State, Sunday.
9. UCLA (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal Poly, Sunday.
10. Mississippi State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Texas, Sunday.
11. Stanford (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Northridge, Sunday.
12. Florida State (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. James Madison, Sunday.
13. Tennessee (3-0) did not play. Next: at Penn State Sunday.
14. Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Next: at Drexel, Monday.
15. Kentucky (3-1) lost to Colorado 79-69. Next: vs. Morehead State, Wednesday.
16. Oklahoma (3-0) beat BYU 68-61. Next: vs. South Dakota State, Wednesday.
17. Washington (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame, Sunday.
18. Arizona State (2-1) lost to Marquette 75-63. Next: vs. No. 6 Maryland, Friday.
19. Florida (3-0) beat Temple 83-76. Next: at Arkansas State, Tuesday.
20. DePaul (3-0) beat Northwestern 89-66. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Friday.
21. West Virginia (3-0) beat Coppin State 69-39. Next: vs. North Carolina A&T, Tuesday.
22. Miami (0-1) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Sunday.
23. Indiana (3-1) lost to Western Kentucky 88-71. Next: vs. UMass-Lowell, Wednesday.
24. Oregon State (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marquette, Tuesday.
25. Missouri (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana State, Tuesday

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Jimmie Johnson has record 7th title within reach

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — On the eve of Jimmie Johnson's attempt to make NASCAR history, the six-time champion planned to go for a little run.

How many miles?

Seven, of course.

"I've just got something with that number," Johnson said.

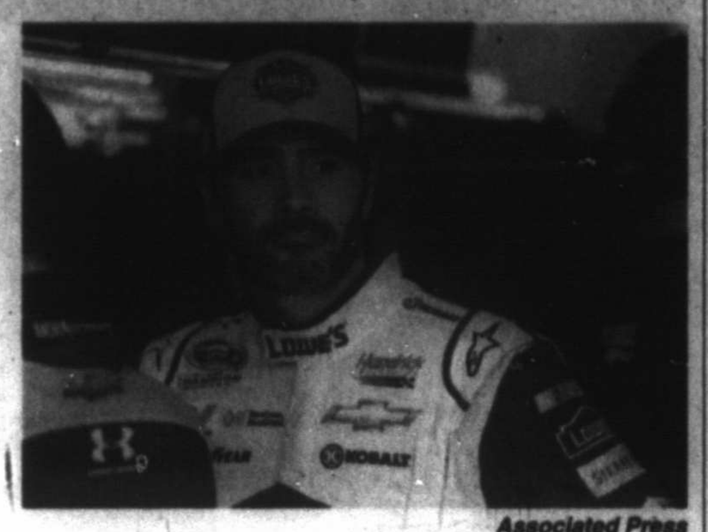
His race for a record-tying seventh NASCAR championship is Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway. He's been chasing Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt in the history books for three years and finally has a shot at that magical mark.

He may have even sensed months earlier that this would be his year. He had failed the last two years to advance to the championship-deciding finale, yet picked this year to wear a commemorative helmet during the 10-race Chase.

The helmet is a tribute to Earnhardt and Petty. It reads "Chasing 7."

We just wanted to pay respect to Dale and to Richard," Johnson said. "It's been cool to wear it. It's definitely been getting some attention, and honestly, it's just out of respect to those two guys."

Johnson has been stuck on six titles since 2013, the last year the Chase was decided on points. The elimination format introduced the next year was not kind to Johnson, and he failed to make it into the round of eight the last two seasons. He broke though this year and now just need to finish the finale higher than reigning champion Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards and Joey Logano to join the exclusive club.



Associated Press

Race driver Jimmie Johnson watches his crew work in the garage area before NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto racing practice Friday in Homestead, Fla.

"I never thought I'd ever see a seventh championship in my lifetime by any driver," said three-time champion Darrell Waltrip. "At the time, what Dale Earnhardt and Richard Petty did was sort of unheard of."

Petty is neutral on Johnson's potential milestone. He said he won his championships against Hall of Famers David Pearson, Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough, while Earnhardt raced against Waltrip, Rusty Wallace, Terry Labonte and Bill Elliott.

"There's no way to compare with what I've done or what Earnhardt's done or what Jimmie's doing against each other," he said. "I ain't got a dog in this fight, you know what I mean? Probably from the PR standpoint, it would be great if he could win it. Because then every time they say something about him, they're going to say something about me and Earnhardt."

Johnson has been quite dominant in an impressive crowd during his illustrious career. Although all his titles were won after the 2004 introduction of the Chase, he's won in various formats and set a record with five-consecutive titles.

Johnson has raked in 79 wins — seventh all time, ahead of Earnhardt's 76 — and collected them against Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart, Kevin Harvick and the Busch brothers. Yes, he's done it in amazing equipment fielded by Rick Hendrick, and sure, crew chief Chad Knaus ranks in the top three crew chiefs of all time.

But Johnson puts in the work and has honed in on a clean, professional career in what ranks him on former teammate Gordon's list of all-time greats.

"I think he is the best that I've ever raced against and possibly the best that there has ever been," Gordon said. "Even days where I felt like I had a car that could compete with him, he did extraordinary things to get more out of it. He is a pretty calm, cool guy, but boy when you put that helmet on him and you get him in the racecar, he just becomes another person and takes it to another level."

SPRINT CUP LINEUP

After Friday qualifying; race today
At Homestead-Miami Speedway
Homestead, Fla.
Lap length: 1.5 miles
Car number in parentheses

1 (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 177.537 mph
2 (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 177.538
3 (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 177.387
4 (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 177.194
5 (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 177.096
6 (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 176.974
7 (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 176.505
8 (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 176.413
9 (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 175.959
10 (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 175.615
11 (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 174.978
12 (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 174.831
13 (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 176.638
14 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 176.269
15 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 176.263
16 (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 176.246
17 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 176.120
18 (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 175.965
19 (88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 175.655
20 (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 175.536
21 (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 175.018
22 (44) Brian Scott, Ford, 174.984
23 (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 174.972
24 (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 173.756
25 (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 175.092
26 (9) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 174.972
27 (34) Chris Buescher, Ford, 174.967
28 (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 174.893
29 (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 174.895
30 (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 174.667
31 (49) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 174.306
32 (38) Landon Cassill, Ford, 174.025
33 (15) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 173.952
34 (95) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 173.796
35 (7) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 173.706
36 (23) David Ragan, Toyota, 172.529
37 (55) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 170.578
38 (83) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Toyota, 168.687
39 (32) Dylan Lupton, Ford, 166.036
40 (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 165.853
Failed to Qualify
41 (30) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 168.935

No. 1 pick Goff makes Rams debut against hot Dolphins team

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

Welcome to an NFL huddle, Mr. Goff .

Your assignment, as No. 1 overall pick in April's draft who has not gotten on the field yet, but starts Sunday for the Rams against the Dolphins, is simple: win.

Goff

Doing so against a Miami team that has won four straight makes your task a bit tougher. But never mind, Jared, go out and play like fellow rookie quarterbacks Dak Prescott in Dallas and Carson Wentz in Philadelphia.

The Rams (4-5) come off a 9-6 victory at the Jets, hardly a boost of confidence for the offense. So coach Jeff Fisher made the switch.

The opponent has looked formidable the past month. After winning last weekend at San Diego, the Dolphins (5-4) stayed in California this week to train.

The action began with Carolina's 23-20 home victory over New Orleans.

Cam Newton threw for 192 yards and a touchdown in the game marred by injuries to key players. Newton was 14 of 33 and threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Ted Ginn Jr. to help the Panthers (4-6) pull even with the Saints for third place in the NFC South.

Off this week are the Falcons (6-4), Chargers (4-6), Jets (3-7) and Broncos (7-3).

Houston (6-3) vs. Oakland (7-2) at Mexico City

Football returns to a mecca of "futbol," when the Raiders host the Texans at Azteca Stadium — the first regular-season game south of the border in 11 years.

The Raiders have impressed with their high-powered offense and opportunism in the league's best division, the AFC West. Don't expect Houston's Brock Osweiler, averaging a league-low 5.6 yards per pass, to keep up with that.

Pittsburgh (4-5) at Cleveland (0-10)

Sure, the Steelers have lost four in a row. In Cleveland, they are saying "So what!"

The Browns never have been 0-10 in a season and they enter the game with a 416-416-10 record for the two installments of the franchise. They have never been below .500, but are 14-44 since Jimmy and Dee Haslam took over as owners.

To get off this schneid, they must figure out how to beat Ohio native Ben Roethlisberger, who is 20-2 against them overall. The Steelers are 28-6 against the Browns since Cleveland returned to the league in 1999.

Baltimore (5-4) at Dallas (8-1)

The Ravens and Cowboys each are division leaders. Similarities end there.

Dallas is the NFL's hottest team, not having lost since the opener. It has that dynamic offense led by the league's best line and sensational rookies Ezekiel Elliott and Prescott. Homefield advantage in the NFC is there for the taking.

Baltimore's only reason for being on top in the AFC North is how poorly the other division members have performed. The Ravens are too streaky, winning three, losing four, then winning two.

Jacksonville (2-7) at Detroit (5-4)

Detroit is another first-place team with few credentials to be thinking January success. Again, a weak division, the NFC North, has helped the Lions, who play nothing but tight games. All nine this season have been decided by seven points or fewer and Detroit has been trailing or tied at some point in the final two minutes of regulation in each of them.

Jacksonville has struggled in great part because it has not had a takeaway in the past five games. That's tied for the longest drought since the 1970 merger. The Jaguars are an NFL-worst minus-14 in turnover differential.

Philadelphia (5-4) at Seattle (6-2-1)

Both come off impressive victories, and Pete Carroll could get his 100th NFL win on Sunday.

It looks as if he'll have regular RB Thomas Rawls back from a Week 2 leg injury, and rookie C.J. Prosise gained 153 yards from scrimmage in the win at New England. They could provide balance to an offense that QB Russell Wilson had humming against the Patriots.

Philadelphia won its fourth straight at home by beating Atlanta, but is 1-4 on the road. Wentz has been up and down, though the team has scored at least 20 points in 11 straight games, the longest streak in the league. Defense and special teams have been solid for the Eagles.

Green Bay (4-5) at Washington (5-3-1)

The previous time they met, the Packers won a playoff game here in January. Now, Green Bay is reeling, losing three straight, the ground game mediocre, the blocking unsteady and the defense keeping them competitive much of the time.

Eddie Lacy has missed four games with an ankle injury, and the Packers signed running back Christine Michael after Seattle waived him.

Aaron Rodgers will need for his line to come together this week because Washington has three sacks in five consecutive games. Redskins tight end Jordan Reed had nine receptions for 120 yards and a TD in that wild-card game.

Tennessee (5-5) at Indianapolis (4-5)

Some good things are happening in Nashville, and to punctuate that, the Titans also could end a 10-game slide against the Colts. Marcus Mariota and DeMarco Murray have the offense hopping — Tennessee has scored 35 or more points in three consecutive games for the first time in a single season in franchise history. Mariota has thrown an NFL-high 17 TD passes over the past six weeks and Murray is second in the NFL with 930 yards rushing.

Daniel Suarez becomes NASCAR's 1st foreign champ

By Mark Long
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — El campeon!

Daniel Suarez won the Xfinity Series season finale and title at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Saturday, becoming the first foreign champion in a NASCAR national series.

The 24-year-old Mexican bested fellow championship contenders Elliott Sadler, Justin Allgaier and Erik Jones on a botched restart with three laps to go.

Suarez thanked fans and his native country in Spanish in victory lane. His win was the first of the weekend for Joe Gibbs Racing, which has two drivers — Kyle Busch and Carl Edwards — vying for the Sprint Cup championship Sunday.

"For us, after two years, to be where we are tonight is amazing," car owner Joe Gibbs said. "This is going to be a big deal for our sport. It's huge."

It was just Suarez's third career victory, but the most important for obvious reasons.

Sadler, who gambled by taking two tires on the final pit stop, finished third in the race and second in the standings. The former Cup driver and sentimental favorite remained without a championship at any national level in a career spanning more than two decades.

"This is by far the hardest," Sadler said. "We got close. It's so hard to come down to one race like we have here. ... It's heartbreaking, man, to be that close. I wanted to win this championship really bad."

Sadler asked Whitt to give him the top lane on the restart, but Whitt declined.

Allgaier finished sixth, and Jones ninth. Both got stuck behind leader Cole Whitt on the final restart, and when Whitt spun his worn-out tires, Allgaier and Jones fell way behind Suarez.

"I feel like we got robbed for our chance to race for it," Jones said.

The chaos definitely benefited Suarez, who passed Sadler low and pulled away from the field. He led 133 of the 200 laps in the race.

Suarez, last year's top rookie in the second-tier series, began racing karts in Mexico and moved to North Carolina as a teenager to pursue a career at NASCAR's national level. He had to teach himself English by watching cartoons on American television and moved through NASCAR's Drive for Diversity program to land a job with JGR.

Suarez is the first D4D driver to win a championship.

Suarez has soared in his second season with Gibbs and benefited when teammate Jones, the pre-Chase favorite to win the title. As Jones struggled down the stretch, Suarez upped his performance. He won at Dover to move through the Round of 12 and was runner-up at Kentucky and third at Charlotte. Then, Suarez registered finishes of third (Kansas), fifth (Texas) and fifth (Phoenix) to set up his championship-clinching victory at Homestead.

This will surely make him an even bigger star back home. On a return trip to Mexico with NASCAR officials last month, he was celebrated like he was Dale Earnhardt Jr.

For Gibbs, it is his second driver championship in the Xfinity Series but first since Kyle Busch won in 2009.

The Gibbs organization also celebrated its fifth owner's championship in the Xfinity Series.

HOMESTEAD XFINITY RESULTS

Saturday
At Homestead-Miami Speedway
Homestead, Fla.
Lap length: 1.5 miles
Starting position in parentheses

1. (1) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 200.
2. (11) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200.
3. (2) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200.
4. (4) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 200.
5. (5) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200.
6. (6) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200.
7. (7) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 200.
8. (14) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 200.
9. (3) Erik Jones Toyota, 200.
10. (15) Aric Almirola, Ford, 200.
11. (9) Daniel Wallace Jr. Ford, 200.
12. (23) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 200.
13. (19) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 200.
14. (8) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 200.
15. (10) Brandon Jones Chevrolet, 200.
16. (13) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200.
17. (18) Cole Custer, Toyota, 200.
18. (16) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 200.
19. (25) Dakoda Armstrong, Toyota, 199.
20. (12) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, 199.
21. (26) Ryan Preece Chevrolet, 199.
22. (20) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 199.
23. (31) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 198.
24. (27) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 198.
25. (39) Mat Tifft, Toyota, 197.
26. (35) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 196.
27. (17) Brennan Poole Chevrolet, 196.
28. (30) Ray Black Jr Chevrolet, 195.
29. (28) Garrett Smithley Chevrolet, 195.
30. (24) Brandon Hightower, Dodge, 195.
31. (29) BJ McLeod Ford, 195.
32. (40) Jeff Green, Ford, 194.
33. (36) Josh Reaume, Chevrolet, 193.
34. (37) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 188.
35. (21) Corey LaJoie, Toyota, Oil Leak, 167.
36. (22) Jordan Anderson, Chevrolet, Accident, 134.
37. (33) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, Ignition, 87.
38. (38) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, Overheating, 49.
39. (32) Timmy Hill, Toyota, Brakes, 43.
40. (24) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, Vibration, 2.

COWBOYS

From 1C

The 23-year-old said it won't be any different.

"Not for me," said Prescott, who was No. 3 in training camp before backup Kellen Moore broke an ankle in practice. "I go in there and I worry about my game plan, just as I said — whatever I can do to give this team a chance to win. I'm sure Tony is going to be right there helping me, as he's done all year long."

When the cameras aren't on all three quarterbacks, they'll be on another Dallas rookie, running back Ezekiel Elliott. The NFL rushing leader with 1,005 yards is facing the league's best rushing — and overall — defense. In October, Elliott faced the top rushing defense at the time in Green Bay and had a career-high 157 yards.

The AFC North-leading Ravens (5-4) allow 71 yards per game. Elliott hasn't had that few since the opener, when he had 51 in Dallas' only loss, 20-19 to the New York Giants. The Cowboys average a league-best 161 yards rushing per game.

"I think we are a lot more disciplined than teams they have played," Ravens defensive tackle Timmy Jernigan said. "I am just putting it out there. I think we are more disciplined up front. It is going to be a different kind of challenge for them."

Things to consider in the third straight game against an AFC North opponent for the Cowboys, who haven't faced three straight opponents from the same division since 2007 against all three NFC East rivals:

UNFAMILIAR SIGHT: Although he has missed 36 games with various injuries, Romo has never been the backup since Dallas coach Jason Garrett joined the staff as offensive coordinator in 2007. That prompted a reporter to ask Garrett what he expects of Romo in an unfamiliar role. "Prepare to play," Garrett said.

SMITH 1K: Baltimore receiver Steve Smith needs three catches to become the 14th player with at least 1,000 career receptions. The 16-year veteran was reminded this week of an offseason comment that he might drive straight home to Charlotte immediately after making his 1,000th catch. "Not from Dallas. That is a long drive," he said.

BRINGING THE LUMBER: The overshadowed Dallas defense faltered late in a 35-30 win over Pittsburgh after steady improvement most of the season. But one thing stood out to the Ravens: Cowboys safety J.J. Wilcox and a number of punishing hits he delivered, especially to running backs. "Just seeing all that, it is going to be a tough, physical game, and I think that we are built for it," Smith said.

OFFENSIVE MOMENTUM: The Ravens are hoping to build on their 22-point second half in a 28-7 win over Cleveland. Baltimore is 25th in offense (Dallas is third), and Flacco has thrown as many interceptions as touchdown passes (9). "You have to find a way to make that stuff continue to work and continue to get better at the stuff that made us go off there a little bit in the second half," Flacco said.

RESPECT THE KICKERS: Dan Bailey of Dallas and Baltimore's Justin Tucker rank 1-2 in NFL history for field goal accuracy. Tucker has made all 22 kicks this season, and Bailey is 17 for 19.

Not that Smith cares. "I would rather go to a circus, a carnival, a fair or even a medieval festival and watch cotton candy be made before I watch Justin Tucker and the other guy practice kicking," Smith joked.

NFL GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	241	183
Miami	5	4	0	.556	204	208
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	237	203
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	179	244
South						
Houston	6	3	0	.667	161	158
Tennessee	4	5	0	.500	264	251
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	239	256
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	174	239
North						
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	182	160
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	214	206
Cincinnati	3	5	1	.389	187	210
Cleveland	0	10	0	.000	175	301
West						
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778	200	166
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	245	223
Denver	7	3	0	.700	239	189
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	282	278

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	258	170
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	182	184
Washington	5	3	1	.611	212	209
Philadelphia	5	4	0	.556	226	160
South						
Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	329	283
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	210	242
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	232	256
Carolina	4	5	0	.400	244	246
North						
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	205	205
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	175	152
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	223	224
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	141	215
West						
Seattle	6	2	1	.722	193	139
Arizona	4	4	1	.500	232	190
Los Angeles	4	5	0	.444	139	173
San Francisco	1	8	0	.111	167	283

Scores and schedules

Thursday's Score
Carolina 23, New Orleans 20
Today's Games
Baltimore at Dallas, noon
Chicago at N.Y. Giants, noon
Jacksonville at Detroit, noon
Tennessee at Indianapolis, noon
Arizona at Minnesota, noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
Buffalo at Cincinnati, noon
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, noon
Miami at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
New England at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Open: San Diego, Atlanta, Denver, N.Y. Jets
Monday's Game
Houston at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

Murray, Djokovic set up Sunday shootout at ATP finals

Associated Press

Novak Djokovic plays a return to Kei Nishikori during their ATP World Tour Finals doubles semifinal tennis match at the O2 arena in London on Saturday.

Associated Press

LONDON — Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic set up a Sunday shootout for both the ATP finals title and the year-end No. 1 ranking.

The world's top two players had contrasting wins in the semifinals at O2 Arena on Saturday, with Murray surviving a match point to beat Milos Raonic 5-7, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (9) in 3 hours, 38 minutes, the longest ever three-setter in the ATP finals.

Djokovic needed just 66 minutes to dispatch Kei Nishikori 6-1, 6-1.

Murray arrived at the tournament simply needing to do better than Djokovic to finish the year at No. 1, a position he has held since winning the Paris Masters two weeks ago.

Now, that means winning the final.

"This has never happened in the history of tennis," Djokovic said of the winner-takes-all match on Sunday. "I'm privileged to be part of the history. This is one of the biggest matches we will ever play against each other."

Djokovic might just be in better shape after overwhelming Nishikori, who held his serve only once all match.

"I pretty much executed everything I tactically planned to do," Djokovic said.

"My level had been going in the right direction. I'm very glad I get to experience this feeling on the court. Now it's coming up to the last match of the year, the match everybody anticipated."

After squandering chances while serving for the match twice in the final set, Murray converted on his fourth match point during the tiebreaker to finally come through.

"It was unbelievably tough," Murray said. "I had to fight very, very hard. Being broken twice serving for the match was frustrating. It was one of the harder matches I've played indoors. They are never this long."

Murray had won all six of his meetings with Raonic this year, including a straight-sets victory in the Wimbledon final.

Murray just needs one last push at the end of a stunning second half to 2016, when he has won Wimbledon and the Olympics before topping the rankings for the first time.

"I'm tired," Murray said. "I've played so much tennis the last few months. I'll just give my best effort tomorrow. It's going to be tough, obviously, but I'll give my best shot."

PRO GOLF SCORES

RSM Classic

Saturday
At Sea Island, Ga.
a-Seaside Course: 7,005 yards, par-70
p-Plantation Course: 7,005 yards, par-72
Purse: $6 million
Third Round

Mackenzie Hughes	61a-67p-68a—196	
Camilo Villegas	66p-67a-64a—197	
Billy Horschel	66a-66p-65a—197	
Cheng-Tsung Pan	65a-65p-67a—197	
Chesson Hadley	65a-66p-67a—198	
Patrick Rodgers	66a-65p-68a—199	
Charles Howell III	67a-65p-67a—199	
Wayne Barker	63a-66p-70a—199	
Otto Schniederjans	68a-66p-66a—200	
Henrik Norlander	67a-67p-66a—200	
Stewart Cink	63a-71p-66a—200	
Jim Herman	68a-66p-66a—201	
Bill Haas	68a-66p-66a—201	
Morgan Hoffmann	70a-66p-65a—201	
Luke List	65a-64p-68a—201	
Jim Furyk	64a-68p-69a—201	
Jason Kokrak	67a-65p-69a—201	
Chad Campbell	66a-66p-70a—202	
Kevin Streelman	67a-68p-68a—202	
Michael Thompson	66a-70p-66a—202	
Cameron Tringale	68a-66p-68a—202	
Yiwi Aldridge	66a-67p-69a—202	
Kyle Stanley	65a-67p-70a—202	
Russell Henley	67a-66a-70a—203	
Jonathan Byrd	63a-70p-70a—203	
Brett Stegmaier	68a-67p-68a—203	
Cameron Percy	69a-66p-68a—203	
Scott Langley	65a-68p-68a—203	
Michael Kim	64a-70p-69a—203	
Andres Romero	64a-72p-67a—203	
Tim Wilkinson	67p-67a-69a—203	
Webb Simpson	70p-66a-67a—203	
Lucas Glover	66a-67p-70a—203	
Hiroshi Iwata	65p-67a-71a—203	
Jamie Lovemark	67a-66p-70a—203	
Seung-Yul Noh	66a-66p-71a—203	
Ryan Armour	68a-66p-69a—203	
Chris Stroud	69p-67a-68a—204	
Jon Curran	69p-66a-69a—204	
Bryce Molder	67p-66a-72a—204	
Nicholas Lindheim	67a-70p-67a—204	
John Huh	68a-69p-67a—204	
Sung Kang	73a-64p-67a—204	
Hudson Swafford	64a-67p-73a—204	
Robert Garrigus	67p-66a-71a—204	
Aniban Lahiri	69p-65a-70a—204	
Whee Kim	70p-66a-70a—206	
William McGirt	67p-67a-71a—205	
Ian Poulter	67a-67p-71a—205	
Andres Gonzales	65a-72p-68a—205	
Will MacKenzie	65a-71p-69a—205	
Steven Alker	64a-71p-71a—206	
Ted Potter, Jr.	68a-69p-69a—206	
Greg Owen	69a-67p-70a—206	
Brett Drewitt	70a-66a-70a—206	
Luke Donald	68a-69p-69a—206	
Kelly Kraft	64a-69p-69a—202	
J.J. Spaun	67p-65a-69a—201	
Josh Teater	68a-66a-70a—204	
Rory Sabbatini	67p-68a-69a—204	
Scott Stallings	66a-70p-68a—204	
Ben Crane	68a-66p-70a—204	
D.A. Points	69a-67p-68a—204	
Martin Flores	65a-72p-70a—207	
Blake Wheatcroft	70p-67a-70a—207	
Brandt Snedeker	69p-71a-67a—207	
Sam Saunders	67p-70a-70a—207	
Jason Bohn	69a-69p-73a—208	
Robert Streb	71p-66a-72a—209	
Spencer Levin	69a-68p-71a—208	
Zac Blair	69a-69p-71a—208	
Made cut-did not finish		
Kevin Tway	66p-68a-75a—209	
Ryan Blaum	67p-70p-72a—208	
Julian Etulain	71p-66a-72a—209	
Brad Fritsch	72p-64a-74a—210	
Anders Albertson	68a-66p-74a—210	
Chase Seiffert	71p-65a-74a—210	
Nick Taylor	66a-71p-73a—210	
Seamus Power	67a-70p-73a—210	
Mark Hubbard	72a-65p-73a—210	
Roberto Castro	70p-67a-75a—212	

CME Group Tour Championship

Saturday
At Tiburon Golf Club
Naples, Fla.
Purse: $3 million
Yardage: 6,881; Par: 72
Third Round

Charley Hull	67-70-66—203
Brittany Lincicome	67-69-68—204
So Yeon Ryu	67-66-69—204
Ariya Jutanugarn	72-68-65—205
Jennifer Song	72-67-66—205
Lizette Salas	68-70-67—205
In Gee Chun	68-68-69—205
Lydia Ko	70-62-73—205
Amy Yang	68-72-66—206
Mo Martin	68-70-68—206
Beatriz Recari	68-68-70—206
Brittany Lang	74-66-66—206
Chanettee Feng	69-71-67—207
Haru Nomura	69-69-70—208
Jessica Korda	71-66-71—208
Mariajo Uribe	71-66-71—208
Sei Young Kim	68-68-72—208
Megan Khang	74-68-67—209
Minjee Lee	74-68-67—209
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	73-67-69—209
Cristie Kerr	71-67-71—209
Suzann Pettersen	71-67-71—209
Karine Icher	72-72-66—210
Anna Nordqvist	72-70-68—210
Ryann O'Toole	68-67-75—210
Kim Kaufman	72-70-69—211
Hyo Joo Kim	72-70-69—211
Danielle Kang	71-71-69—211
Gil Hyang Lee	70-72-69—211
Stacy Lewis	71-70-70—211
Jacqui Concolino	71-73-68—212
Alison Lee	72-70-70—212
Hee Young Park	72-71-69—212
Carlota Ciganda	75-72-66—213
Gerina Piller	73-73-67—213
Brooke Henderson	72-73-68—213
Chella Choi	72-72-69—213
Morgan Pressel	75-69-70—214
Karrie Webb	75-69-70—214
Kris Tamulis	77-69-69—215
Lexi Thompson	71-73-71—215
Pornida Luangkamchorn	72-69-74—215
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-68-76—215
Xi Yu Lin	74-72-70—216
Austin Ernst	71-73-72—216
Cristina Matthew	71-71-74—216
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Sarah Jane Smith	77-69-71—217
Sandra Gal	73-73-72—218
Alena Sharp	69-76-72—217
Paula Creamer	71-71-75—217
Sakura Yokomine	72-69-76—217
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Paula Reto	69-77-72—218
Marina Alex	72-73-74—218
Cathy Lopez	75-69-73—217
Angela Stanford	75-70-74—219
Mirim Lee	73-72-74—219
Christina Kim	72-71-76—219
Azahara Munoz	76-70-74—220
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Su Oh	76-71-75—222
Mika Miyazato	71-74-77—222
Caroline Masson	75-77-74—223
Pornanong Phatlum	75-75-73—224
Ai Miyazato	76-74-74—224

World Tour Championship

Saturday
At Jumeirah Golf Estates (Earth Course)
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Purse: $8 million
Yardage: 7,675; Par: 72
Third Round

Victor Dubuisson, France	70-69-64—203
Tyrrell Hatton, England	71-66-67—204
Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium	67-71-66—204
Matthew Fitzpatrick, England	69-69-66—204
Francesco Molinari, Italy	68-67-70—205
Rafa Cabrera Bello, Spain	71-71-63—205
Lee Westwood, England	66-70-69—205
Charl Schwartzel, South Africa	70-67-70—207
Bernd Wiesberger, Austria	70-67-70—207
Nacho Elvira, Spain	70-69-68—207
Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark	70-69-68—207
Tommy Fleetwood, England	70-71-67—208
Byeong Hun An, South Korea	70-69-70—209
Sergio Garcia, Spain	68-67-74—209
Rikard Karlberg, Sweden	72-70-67—209
Alex Noren, Sweden	71-69-69—209
Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark	71-70-68—209
Shane Lowry, Ireland	70-71-69—210
Ross Fisher, England	72-71-67—210
Joost Luiten, Netherlands	68-69-73—210
David Horsey, England	72-71-67—210
Also	
Rory McIlroy, Northern Ireland	75-68-68—211
Henrik Stenson, Sweden	72-69-70—211
Branden Grace, South Africa	72-74-65—211
Andy Sullivan, England	76-66-70—212
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	72-71-71—214
Thomas Pieters, South Africa	72-73-70—214
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand	74-70-70—214
David Lipsky, United States	72-71-72—215
Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa	69-74-74—217
Danny Willett, England	71-70-76—217
Chris Wood, England	75-72-71—218

Australian Open

Saturday
At Royal Sydney Golf Club
Sydney
Purse: $1.07 million
Yardage: 6,989; Par: 72
Third Round
a-amateur

Geoff Ogilvy, Australia	70-71-64—205
Aaron Baddeley, Australia	74-66-67—207
Jordan Spieth, United States	69-70-68—207
Ryan Fox, New Zealand	68-68-71—207
Rod Pampling, Australia	71-67-70—208
Jake Higginbottom, Australia	73-70-65—208
Jason Scrivener, Australia	70-70-69—209
Lucas Herbert, Australia	67-71-71—209
Adam Scott, Australia	73-65-71—209
James Nitties, Australia	70-69-74—209
Nick Cullen, Australia	72-70-68—210
Steven Jeffress, Australia	71-71-68—210
Robert Allenby, Australia	71-71-68—210
Cameron Smith, Australia	74-68-68—210
Anthony Summers, Australia	73-68-69—210
Ashley Hall, Australia	71-69-70—210
a-Min Woo Lee, South Korea	72-67-71—210
Rhein Gibson, Australia	71-68-73—210
a-Travis Smyth, Australia	69-73-68—211
Jake McLeod, Australia	71-69-71—211

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

To submit an item for West Texas Sports, please either fax, bring in, mail or email your information in hard-copy form to the Reporter-Telegram sports department.

Please make your submission as detailed as possible, including dates of events, deadlines, fees, age groups, etc.

To bring your item to the MRT, come to 201 E. Illinois Ave. in Midland. To mail your information, send it to Reporter-Telegram, c/o Sports Department, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

You can email it to sports@mrt.com.

Baseball

CCM Baseball Academy

What: Professional private baseball lessons & clinics covering pitching, fielding, catching and hitting provided by three former professional players.

For: Ages 5 & up

Cost: Individual lessons $65 an hour or $40 for 30 minutes. Bulk purchases & group lesson rates available at discount.

For more info: Call (432) 425-8108

Private batting and pitching instruction

For more info: Call Danny Jordan at 230-0096 for instruction on mechanics and pitch selection in a one-on-one setting

Private hitting and catching instruction

For more info: Call Scott Chapman at 967-2364 for instruction in a one-on-one environment.

Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons

For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball/Softball lessons

For more info: Contact Eddie Irvings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.eirvings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed

For more info: Contact 889-8080

WTX Baseball

What: Instruction for players 5 and up

For more info: wtxbaseball.com; facebook.com/wtxbaseballmidland; 413-0329

Private lessons

For more info: Call Mike Mungula 432-230-9477 or email mmungula@midlandchristianschool.org

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials

For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees

For more info: 682-2551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training

Cost: $25 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more

For more info: Contact Eddie Verdulet at 254-6804 or go to midland-hoops32.com; venzantedde@yahoo.com.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League

When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.

For more info: Melton Post 694-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edith McElmore Three-Person League

When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays

Where: AMF Lanes

For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 699-9725

Reed's Super Bowl

What: Fall/winter leagues registration is currently ongoing.

For more info: Call 432-704-5365

Rock n' Bowl

When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays

Where: Reed's Super Bowl, 3500 W. Wall St.

Cost: $10-25

For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Color Pin Bowling

When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays

Where: Reed's Super Bowl

Cost: $18 for three games. Cash prizes awarded.

For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Camps/Clinics

Ten Star All Star Camp

For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19

For more info: Call (704) 573-0673 for a brochure

CCM Aquatic Camps

What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling

Ages: Preschool and grade school

For more info: Call 684-7755

Tennis clinics and lessons

Contact Coach Jon Lanier for clinics and lessons at jlanier@midlandchristianschool.org

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings

When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month

Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa

Dues: $25/$30 for a family

For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues

Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players

Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)

Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3018 W. Wall

For more info: Call 520-0633

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed

What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials

Note: Education and training will be provided

For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Jesse Mendoza at 432-254-9214

Martial Arts

Aikido

When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.

Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido

For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Private Martial Art/Self-Defense Lessons

For: Men-Women-Children

What: Learn Basic Skills to Advanced Techniques

Note: Private, Semi-Private and Group Lessons are available

For more info: Call Master Oscar Jimenez, 432-559-5009, ojimenez1@att.net

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu

When: 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Saturdays

Where: Perez Martial Arts Academy, 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite A

For more info: Call 634-9021 or (469) 248-9472

Matthews Martial Arts

When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.

What: Kaishi-Judo-Jujitsu Kempo-KungFu

For: Ages 3 and up

Where: 3205 Cuthbert

For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant

For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships.

For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League

What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.

For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.

When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woolies & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Redneck's Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.

For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School

What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.

Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa

When: 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-5 p.m. Sundays

Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.

For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3050

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club

Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Reyes-Washburn Park (north field)

For more info call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club

Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership

For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Halley, president at halleyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group

When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

For more info: Call Pegcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shooters

What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland

When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.; Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter); Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays

For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422.

Midland Shooters Association

What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 static and sporting clays.

When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday

For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association

What: Registration for women's spring/summer season

Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell

When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.

For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association

For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18

When: Spring/Fall Games

Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee

For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule

Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com.

For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association

For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyolastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

CCM Pre-competitive swimming

Where: Mabee Aquatic Center

Cost: $49 per month

Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards or freestyle or backstroke

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Water Aerobics Classes

When: All times, Monday through Saturday

Who: All skill levels

For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

CCM Learn to Swim

Ages: All ages

Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Masters Swimming

What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels

When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Diving Instruction

Who: All ages and levels invited

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Learn to Dive

What: Learn basic skills for beginners then advance to pre-competitive and competitive diving that emphasize skilled diving techniques and participation in diving meets

Ages: 4 and up

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Competitive Dive Team

Who: Try out for Bronze, Silver, Gold Prep or Gold levels of CCM Dive Team.

What: Emphasizes is on diving techniques and participation in local and out of town competitive meets

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Elite Dive Team

What: Highest level of CCM diving. Concentrates on perfecting Olympic level skills, national and international travel

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Competitive Swim Team

Who: Try out for CCM Swim Team, tryouts available by appointment

What: Emphasizes stroke correction and participation in local and out of town competitive meets

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Adult Conditioning

What: Allows adult participation use of top quality lap pools and fitness room during specified hours

For more info: Call 684-7755

CCM Water Walking Class

What: Unstructured, self-paced class

For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

CCM Senior Fitness Class

Who: Senior citizens that need help with physical conditions resulting from injury, disease, chronic conditions, advanced age, etc.

For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes

When: Early morning, morning and evening

For more info: Call Leaf Feller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes

When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday

For more info: Call Leaf Feller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons

Who: All ages and ability

For more info: Call Leaf Feller 682-2551

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming

For: Ages 6 and up

For more information: Call Leaf Feller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association

What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area.

For more info: Call 432-210-0811 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information.

Bush Tennis Center Clinics

What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 58 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade; freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); Intermediate Adults; 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open

Where: Bush Tennis Center

For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180.

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues

When: Leagues run May through November

Where: Midland College Tennis Center

For more info: Sherry 520-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis

What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments

Where: Midland College Tennis Center

For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club

When: A community tennis club

Where: Midland College Tennis Center

Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140

For more info: Call 563-1333 or email midlandtennisclub@aol.com

Note: Will be holding its annual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m.

Midland Women's Tennis Association

Social women's doubles tennis, all levels

When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays

Where: Midland College

For more info: Call 854-707-0622 or email jmalcomlucas@gamil.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Ultimate Frisbee

Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club

What: The club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to 9:30) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney travel

For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult

For more info: Go to www.midlanddroughtdisc.weebly.com or call Matt at 432-209-3130

Walking

Midland Walkabout AWA Club

For: All Ages

Annual dues: $15 per family

Walks: One Saturday morning per month

When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.

Who: All ages

For more info: Call 432-697-4310, email gpeterson2@suddenlink.net or visit midlandwalkabout.wordpress.com

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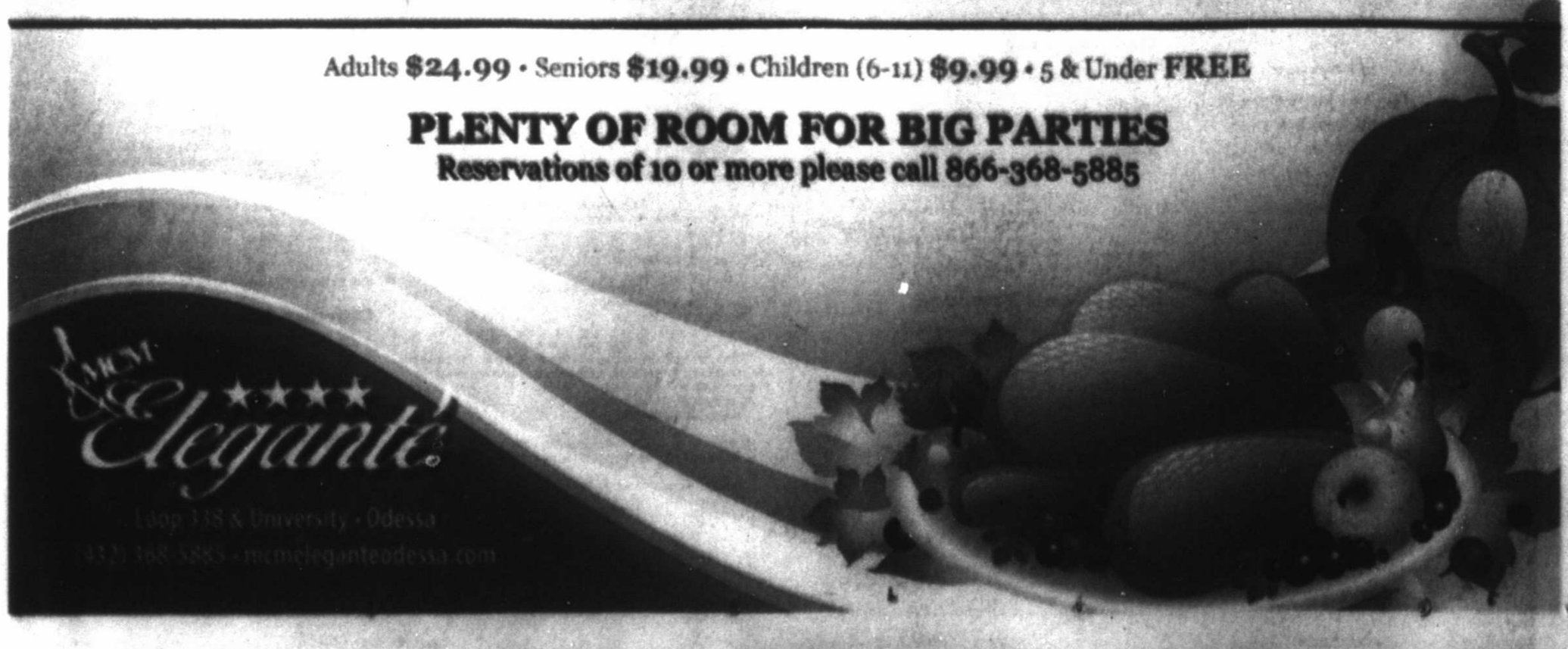

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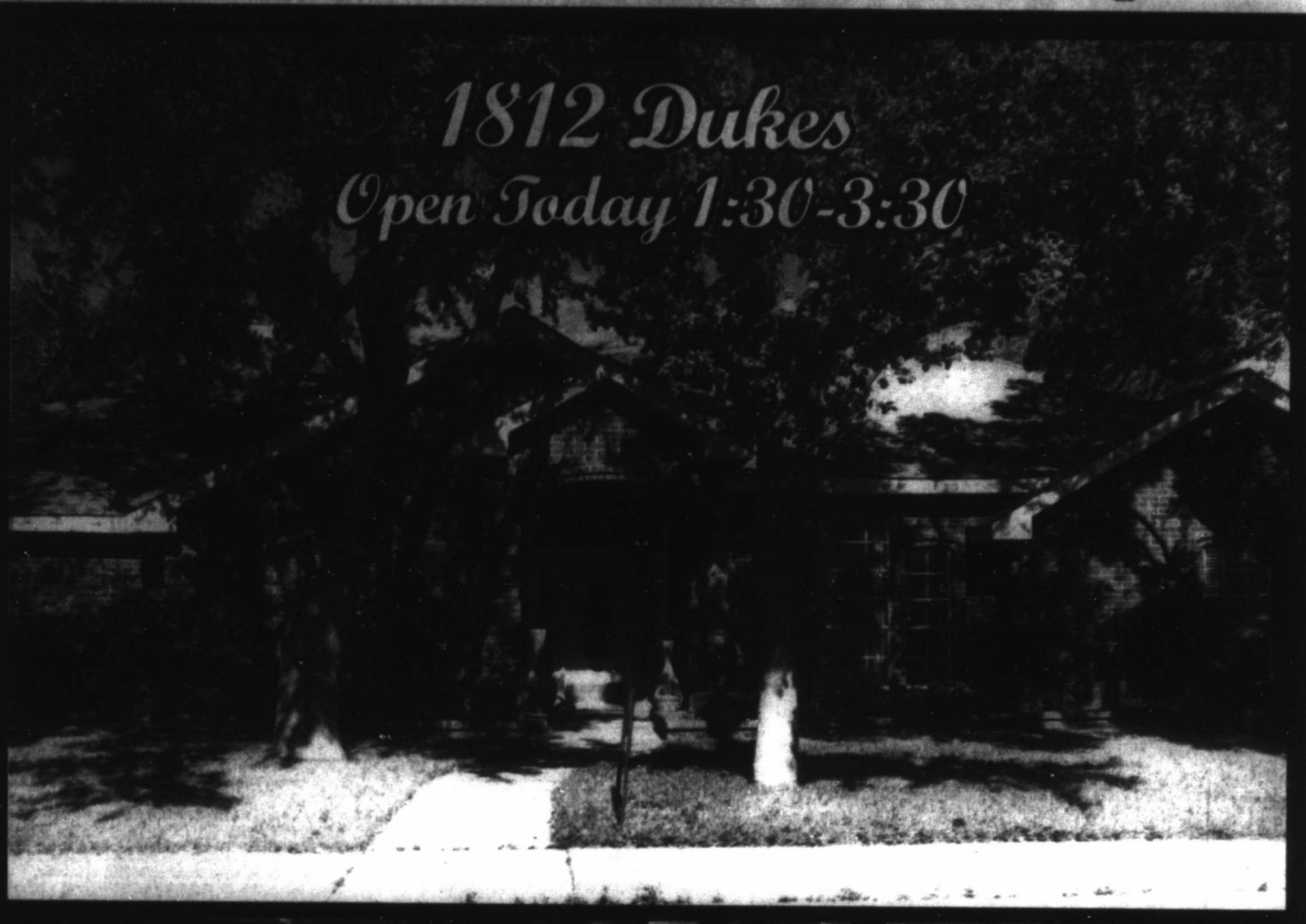

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Constructed in 1988 in Polo Park Estates with approximately 4,351 square feet of living space, there are five bedrooms, four full baths, one half bath, three living areas, two dining areas and a three car garage. Schools for this neighborhood include: Santa Rita Elementary, Goddard Jr. High and Midland High.

You can tell by the exterior that the people living here took good care of their home. Inside, light brick flooring flows throughout main areas while other areas are covered with plush carpeting. Ahead of the entry is the formal living area where a fireplace surrounded by a white mantle is just the place to gather on cold evenings. Built-ins create opportunities for storage and display and a wall of windows provides a view of the back yard. You will love serving meals in the formal dining area which is on the right of the entry. A hallway past the dining area leads to the first of many closets, a full bathroom and a sequestered bedroom.

Welcome to your spacious kitchen! Granite countertops, white cabinets, stainless and black appliances plus a wrap around bar for bonus seating make "being in the kitchen" fun! Open to the oversized main living area, you can be in on all the action! Informal dining is nearby and includes two built-ins with a window seat in between them. The laundry room features cabinets, a hanging area for clothing and space for a freezer, washer and dryer.

This house is full of surprises! Another living area has a large built-in desk and areas for lounging. There is a convenient half-bath here as well. A gorgeous stairway leads to a wonderful game room/media room where the kids will love to hang out with their friends. In the corner of the room are more built-ins where you can hide games and toys. A nearby bedroom has two closets and could even be an additional playroom. In the hallway, there is a full bath and closet for storage.

A hallway from the formal living area leads to the sequestered master suite. Hectic days require relaxation and that is just what this bedroom will provide! Kick up your feet and enjoy the fireplace in your bedroom. Or, take a time-out on your side porch. The ensuite features a jetted tub, two dressing areas and sinks and ample cabinets for storage. A large walk-in closet with built-ins will keep clothing neatly arranged.

Another hallway leads to two more bedrooms. Each has a ceiling fan and large closet and they share a Jack and Jill bathroom.

The low-maintenance backyard has a grassy area for kids as well as a fire pit and built-in raised flowerbed. The covered porch is perfect for enjoying cooler evenings and meals outdoors.

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Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Social Service Field related fields
Leadership and/or supervisory experience
Strong Communication skills - verbal, written

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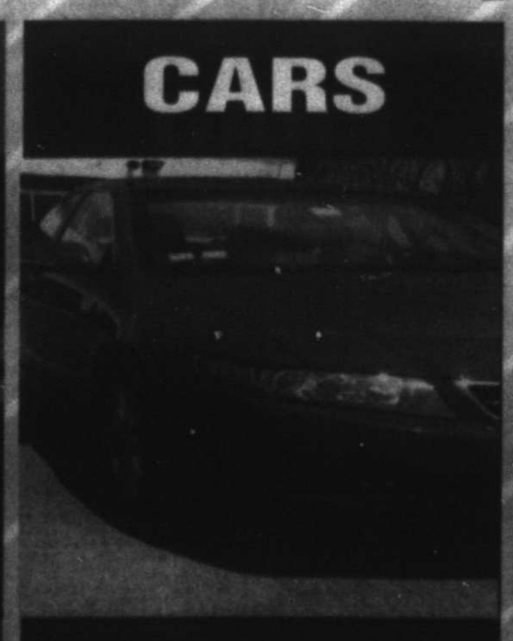

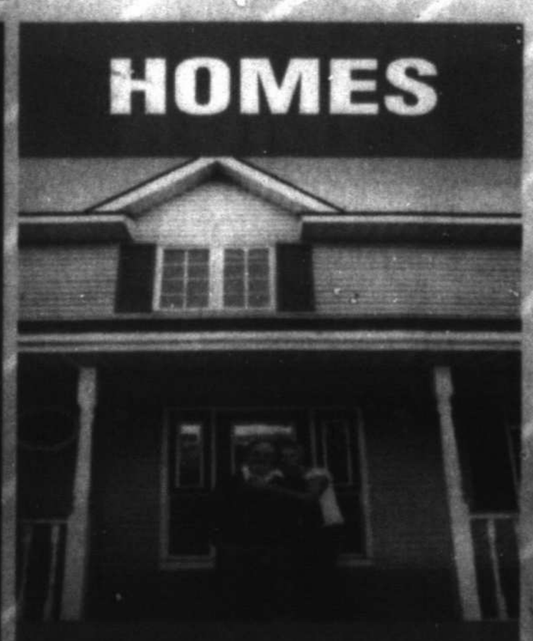

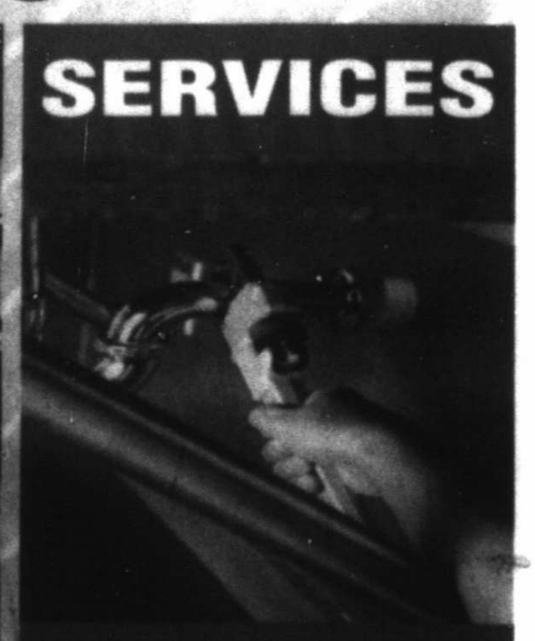

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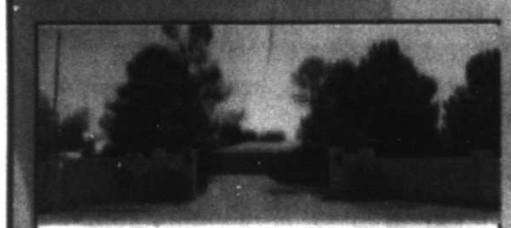
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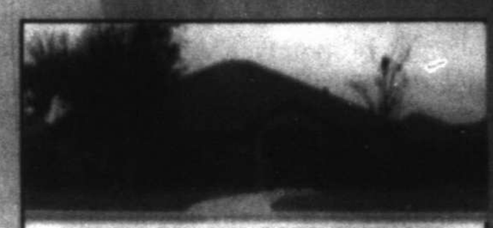
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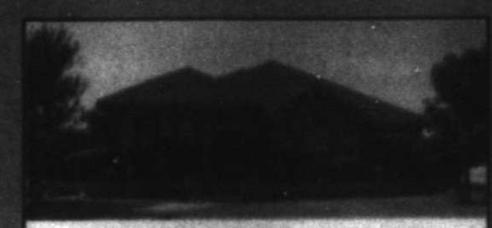
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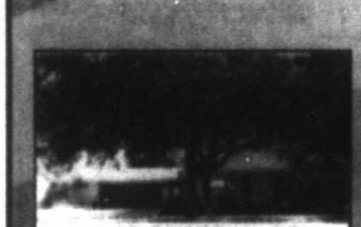
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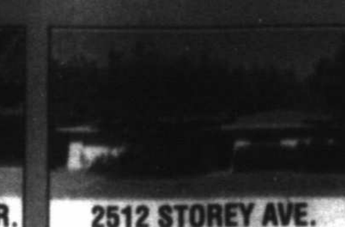
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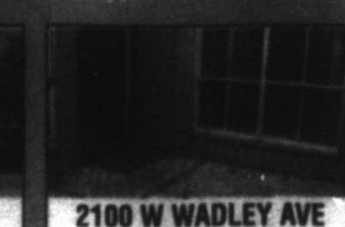
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5112 Ashdown Pl.-Nicely updated home in Saddle Club South w/access to the pool, clubhouse & tennis courts! ..... U/C...$229,000
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1708 Coventry Ln-Very spacious tree shaded home in Pots Park Estates. 4Br/3Ba, big kitchen! Easy access to Loop 250. ..... U/C...$315,000
2502 W Cuthbert Ave - Large 4BR/3Bth in AWESOME location! Updated master, it is gorgeous! Plus Bonus room and office space $310,000
2823 Northtown Pl.-Great plan, 4/3.5, updated kitchen and sequestered master! $305,700
602 Nolan Ryan Dr.-Gorgeous 4 Bedroom w/spacious living area and dining, plus a study/office $279,000
2904 Purple Sage Trl.-Lovely 4BR/3BA on cul-de-sac w/walls of windows and beautiful yard. $260,500
10111 Los Alamitos Dr - Lovely 4 Bedroom/3 Bath home in Saddle Club South ..... U/C...$260,000
3308 S. County Rd. 1060-Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood! 4br/3 bath w/lots of space $199,000

Five or More Bedrooms

3101 Palo Verde Glen - Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Pristine condition, great floorplan $1,295,000
6910 Homestead - SBR, 5.5BA, 4LA. Golf Course view! ..... U/C...$895,000
4607 Island Dr. - Gorgeous 5/4 on the course in Green Tree w/beautiful travertine tile and wood floors $949,000
4602 Island Circle - Outstanding home on the water in Green Tree! Well maintained dream home $910,000
1705 Douglas - Beautiful 5BR/3.5BA home in Old Midland! ..... SOLD...$599,000
10210 S. County Rd. 1210-Skyline/ airport home w/massive heated & cooled workshop. Plus so much more. WOW! $549,000

For Lease

1513 Club Dr. -Lovely 2 bedroom/2 bath townhome on the corner of Club & Douglas. For Lease ..... monthly $2,100
**1506 A Br.-2 yr. old beautiful townhome with 2 bedrooms/2 baths. ..... monthly $2,000
1702 E. New Jersey Ave. -3,200 sq ft office/warehouse, recently remodeled with water well ..... monthly $1,725
2100 Wadley #29-Spacious condo w/3 bedrooms, master w downstairs ..... monthly $1,000

Lots, Land and Acreage

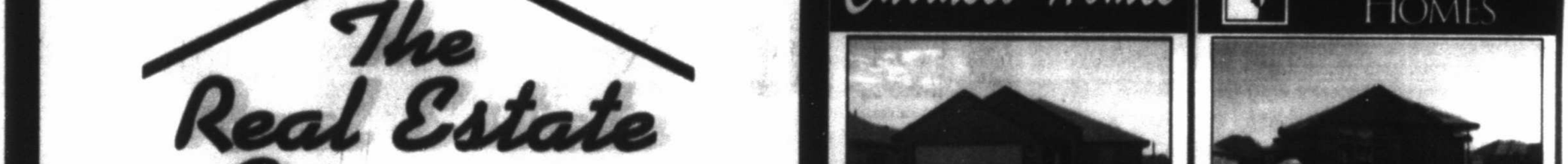
1002 Tennessee-Extremely clean 3/1.5 rental two block from the hospital. Updated bathrooms and kitchen ..... monthly $1,000
1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
S. Co. Rd. 1129-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $2,000,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... $2,000,000
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200
4110 E. Co. Rd. 130-Land 32.3 acres. No Restrictions $707,370
1100 E. Co. Rd. 109-56.39 acres with a 4,000 sf gunsmith barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111. ..... $481,121
5703 E. Co. Rd. 09-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan. $399,900
4110 E. County Rd. 130-Land 15.79 Acres. No Restrictions $343,000
2306 Stockton Ave.-Wonderful, old Midland corner lot. Cleared and ready for construction $165,000
2791 S. County Rd. 1110-Prime location 1.336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1110 or East County Road 99 ..... $67,000
2513 Regency Oaks Ct.-Wonderful cul-de-sac lot! Building Restrictions $64,000
2507 Legacy Oaks-Residential lot in Mockingbird Oaks. Building Restrictions $64,000
E. Co. Rd. 129-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood / The Meadows ..... U/C...$55,000

Commercial Investment Property

2150 Deppen Dr., Odessa, Tx. 79764-Approx. 64,005 sq. ft. on 9.5377 acres, combination of warehouse/shop/office property ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3000 S. Co. Rd. 1290, Midland, Tx -includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres Total of 50,039 sq. ft ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
301 S. Lori Hwy., Odessa, Tx.- includes 3 tracts with 3 buildings. Total square footage of 74,582 with both office buildings, warehouses, and a truck maintenance shop ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Centennial Tower-Downtown Sublease, approx. 3,729 sq. ft. Class A Bldg. with covered parking. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Craddick Hwy. & 158-205.4 Acres available for immediate industrial development. Call Bill or Brandee $3,000,000
Interstate 20-44.36 acres in Leeco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee $2,884,7000
2211 E. County Rd. 1129-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres $799,000
2900 E. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,800 sq. ft.shop or industrial space a 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. reusable spaces Great man cave. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll @ 682-1111 ..... $725,000
601 S. Garfield St.-Wonderful money making commercial building! $668,000
4117 E. Industrial Loop-Midland, TX 11,470 sq. ft. warehouse or distribution center $625,000
5900 Block of E. Middle-2.5+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
Fasdrive Rd.-4.02 acres with city utilities in the Leeco Industrial Addition Call Bill or Brandee $290,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard; city water 480 sq. ft. office space $239,900
1010 W. Co. Rd. 120-Midland, TX Two buildings with fenced yard on 3.00 acres $200,000
1410 E. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 1,354 sq. ft. retail building $139,900
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

Out of Town Properties

51 Ward Rd.-Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. 3 bdrm/2bth home located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates $249,000
7354 Mainford Ln.-Wonderful, like new 3/2 townhouse in a fantastic central location in Odessa ..... U/C...$162,000



The Real Estate Company

432-618-0286

NEW CONSTRUCTION

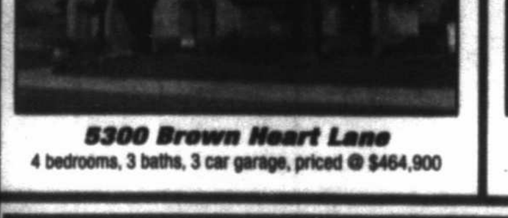
Carrasco Homes | Ashingdon Homes

303 S. Mineola Street
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $198,500

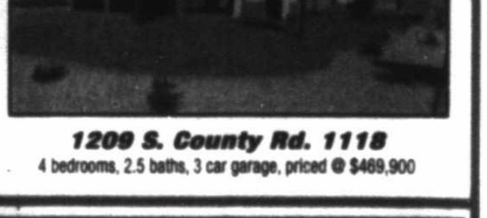
5307 Balfour Court
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $414,900

CRYSTAL HOMES
Custom Homes & Fine Cabinetry

Elgin Homes



5300 Brown Heart Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $464,900



1209 S. County Rd. 1118
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $469,900

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

5109 Ashdown Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 car garage,
priced @ $239,900

5302 Widener Strip
4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $345,000

"Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored."

- Aldous Huxley

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1710 Rosewood Dr	Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/1 Car Garage	U/C
3209 Hayder	3 Bdrm/1 Bth/1 Car Garage	$109,000
1403 S. Fort Worth	3 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$134,500
2804 Williams Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$269,500
3953 S. Jefferson Ct	4 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	U/C
910 E. 66th Street	Odessa/4 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$235,000
5108 Ashdown Place	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$239,900
3509 Holly Drive	4 Bdrm/2/1 Ba	$250,000
5302 Widener Strip	4 Bdrm/3 Bth/2 Car Garage	$345,000
1709 Ward Street	3 Bdrm/4 Bth/2 Car Garage	$399,000
4417 Dunbrook St	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$399,000
205 Skywood Circle	3 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/2 Car Garage	$369,000
3400 Lincolnshire Ln	4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$419,000
10 Lafayette Place	4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/2 Car Garage	$439,000
1609 W. Indiana Ave.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/2 Car Garage	$458,000
4200 Iris Drive	4 Bdrm/3 Bth/2 Car Garage	$349,000
4918 Tottenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$819,000
5100 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$699,000
	NEW CONSTRUCTION	
303 S. Mineola St	Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$198,500
3103 Stacey Cove	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$300,000
5900 Camino Realo	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	U/C
5307 Balfour Ct	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$414,900
1209 S. Co. Rd. 1118	Elgin Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	U/C
5300 George Yard Ct	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Bth/3 Car Garage	$540,900
1213 S. Co. Rd. 1118	Elgin Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	U/C
10 La Campana	Rainy Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$749,900
	SUBURBAN/ACREAGE	
4201 E. Co. Rd. 79	9 Shop buildings/1 RV Hook-ups/Approx. 1,000 acres	$99,900
2503 Co. Rd. 2631	Rainer/Realty Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$169,000
15200 N. Hollyhock Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1,200 Acres	U/C
16307 N. Western	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	U/C
9000 S. Co. Rd. 1110	4 Bdrm/2 Bth/4 Car Garage	$350,000
4201 S. Co. Rd. 1168	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$284,500
2700 S. Co. Rd. 1114	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$399,000
16433 N. Western Ave.	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Carport	U/C
205 S. Co. Rd. 127	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$329,000
2100 S. Co. Rd. 1130	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$299,000
310 Co. Rd. 221	4 Bdrm/3 Bth/333 Approx. Acres	$675,000
	SUBURBAN HOME SITES	
Lone Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
302 S. Marienfeld	11,040 Sq. Ft./0.482 Acres	$750,000
Boat Parkway	3.00 Acres	$1,475,000
3000 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,000,000
	OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES	
121 Tomahawk Trail	Rainbow/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/2BI Acres	$270,000
1901 Co. Rd. C 2200	Tarzan/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Approx 4 Acres	$299,400
	RENTAL PROPERTIES	
10 La Campana Dr	Odessa/3 Bdrm/4.5 Bth/3 Car Garage	$4,000
4115 Archibald Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$0
3000 Buttermilk Ave	Odessa/3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$2,100
5309 Anetta Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$2,100
2507 Crimson Ave	3 Bdrm/2 Bth/2 Car Garage	$1,600
3125 Stacey Ave	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$1,100
4709 Dunbar Ave	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$1,000
3316 Cubbins Blvd. #107	1 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$900
3316 Cubbins Blvd. #233	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$900
3316 Cubbins Blvd. #242	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$900
3330 Cubbins Blvd. #210	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$900

Contact Lillian Reynolds @ 432-210-3002

FEATURED PROPERTIES

1609 W. Indiana Ave.
4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $458,000

4918 Tottenham Corner
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 9 car garage, priced @ $819,000

4201 S. Co. Rd. 1168
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, priced @ $284,500

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Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the Midland County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 9:00 a.m. Local Time, Friday, January 6, 2017. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 9:05 P.M., Local Time, January 6, 2017.

Generally, the Commissioners Court selection will be made within 30 days. Interested parties are invited to attend the proposal acknowledgment and the Commissioners Court meeting.

RFP 16MCO518 – OIL AND GAS LEASE

Pursuant to Chapter 71 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Midland County, Texas is accepting proposals for the purpose of entering into a Non Surface Use Oil and Gas Lease for certain designated County owned property. The properties to be leased are:

1. Former site of Historic Midland County Courthouse
Block 55 in Midland, Midland County, Texas, as described in the deed dated August 10, 1885, from the Midland Town Company to E.B. Lancaster, County Judge of Midland County, Texas, as is recorded in Vol. 1, page 22, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

2. Midland County Exhibit Building and Road Department property
Approximately 27 acres in lots 10, 11, and 12 in Block 7, Section 2, Fairgrounds Addition, Midland County, Texas.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all of the responses, to waive all formalities, and to withdraw the RFP at any time.

The RFP will be available on Monday, November 21, 2016. Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office 432-688-4873 or purl103@co.midland.tx.us or on the Midland County Purchasing webpage www.co.midland.tx.us/departments/purchasing

Kristy Engeldahl
Midland County Purchasing Agent

Let Classifieds Work for You! Call
432-682-6222

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., November 30, 2016 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 17000089

For: Automobiles & Light Trucks

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

RFP 1199-111416
Chemistry and Immunoassay Testing
Systems for
Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at Materiels Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **Monday, November 14, 2016.**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **Thursday, January 5th, 2017 12:00 Noon**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP # 1199-111416."**

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **January 5th, 2018**.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materiels Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

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Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE (possibly an Akita) black and white. Maybe 2-5 yrs old Location: Loop 250/Wadley. Please call 432-689-2363.

MIRACULOUS PRAYER

Dear heart Jesus, in the past I have asked for favors. This time I ask you this very special one (mention favor). Take it dear Jesus and place it within your own broken heart where your father sees it, then in your merciful eyes it will become your favor not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 days, promise publication and favor will be granted. Never known to fail. L.T.

Passenger Cars

2003 SATURN 4 door, new tires. 94K miles, $3,500 OBO. 432-934-8961

2010 BMW 328IC hardtop convertible. Mohave Meta / Leather Milage 16,494. $25,000 OBO. 432-770-2160.

Will buy wrecked & unwanted cars, trucks & RVs. 432-685-4078

Motorcycles

1980 HONDA 450. 19,227 Miles. Needs some work, but runs. Fair condition. $500 OBO. 432-638-4643.

Motorcycles

REDUCED
HARLEY DAVIDSON 2005 Road King. 13K miles. $8,500 OBO. MUST SEE! 432-697-9787 leave message

Pickup Trucks

2011 CHEVROLET 2500, extended cab, 6 liter, automatic, 4x4, 149K miles. $12,500. 432-557-2130

DODGE RAM, 1999 White Ex Cab Long Bed, 5sp man/5.2VB Like new. Leer bed cover. $1750 obo. 432-570-5566.

GMC 2003 2500 HD 4 door, extended cat. 183K, one owner, never wrecked, long bed, 6/0 motor. Sold w/ without overhead ladder/pipe rack. 3 tool box, pipe vise. $9,000. 432-528-2169

Recreation Vehicles

2003 HITCHHICKER 5th wheel, 29.5' Remodeled. Serious inquires only. $10K. OBO.Text for pics. Near Plano, TX. 214-228-0659.

Automotive 1x.625 Picture

35' 5TH Wheel RV for sale. 4 slides. 2005 Mckenzie Lakota. Female owned & immaculate. 2 ACs (1 upsized and new), new wtd, floors, sofa & chair. New tires and brakes. Great shape. $16,500. Call Lee at 337-412-0453.

Appliances

WHIRLPOOL SIDE by side refrigerator with ice & water dispenser, $350. Tappan electric stove, $195, GE built in microwave, $125, AC refrigerated window unit, $175. 432-425-8447

Free Stuff

TWO MONTH old tan female Chihuahua. Call 432-741-9829

Furniture

ALMOST NEW recliner. Open and close electronically. $150.00 432-697-6089

Chocolate, leather Lazy Boy recliner - in great condition. $100. 432-689-8025.

Miscellaneous 4-Sale

TWO TICKETS to George Strait Concert in Las Vegas, December 2, 2016. $300. Call 432-413-7498.

2013 Heartland RV Model # M-33TUB Travel Trailer - $24,900. 2013 Jayco Model #M-365BHS 5th Wheel - $40,000 For more information please call 806-894-6204 or 806-893-8086

2012 Starcraft Co Starfish 236 Pontoon Boat - $29,900. For more information please call 806-894-6204 or 806-893-8086

Miscellaneous 4-Sale

Classified Ads - For Sale Auction #2017-001

An online auction of Midland College surplus property will be held by Rene Bates Auctioneers, Inc. The auction will begin on Wednesday, November 23, 2016 and close on Wednesday, December 7, 2016. Items will be available for viewing and bidding on the auctioneers website: http://www.renebates.com. The College will be auctioning a golf cart, desk, chairs, tables, file cabinets, slats for chain link fence and many more items. For additional information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all auction bids. For a complete list of instructions, or to participate in the online auction go to http://www.renebates.com.

FREON 12 WANTED
R12 collecting dust in your garage? We pay CASH FOR refrigerant 12. EPA cert. (312)291-9169. sell@refrigerantfinders.com

Sporting Goods

45 ACP semi-auto rifle in AR format. See at DR Armament. 4100 N. CR 1133, Midland, TX. (480) 620-5241. Ask for Rick.

OAK, PECAN, hickory, mesquite, pinon. 432-209-0416 or 325-762-4282

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Garage Estate-Yard Sale

Yard - Garage Sales

79701

1116 S. Fairgrounds. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8am-5pm, until gone! **HUGE SALE!** Kitchen items, glassware, bedding primitives, housewares, silverware, purses, toys, Tupperware, office supplies, tools, pots/pans, gardening, crafts, holiday. Old, vintage & new in box. Tons of items!

79706

500 ECR 140. Sat 7am-? & Sun 8am-Noon. Getting ready to move sale! 2 queen size air mattresses, office chair, area rugs, weed eaters, Christmas lights, comforters, clothes, & etc.

Real Estate Rental-Sale

Residential Rentals

Apartment Rent Unfurn

1 BD 1 BA. Single person. All bills paid. 432-425-7044.

CLEAN WEST side 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, new central A/C, front door parking, down stairs $750/mo., plus deposit. 432-853-0015.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large covered patio, fireplace. No pets. $1,350 month $1,000 deposit 3105 B Mark Lane. 432-557-5557

Duplex for rent: 2 Bedroom duplex, 1 bath. 1,200 sq. ft. $900/mo. plus deposit. No smokers. 432-528-7810.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 1206 W. Missouri. All bills paid $950 per month, $950 deposit & first month's rent due & payable- 1 year lease. 432-889-5841

SILVER CREEK Apts. New Lower Prices! Water & Trash Paid! Check out our specials on our 2 Bedrooms! 432-687-0053

SPECIAL - Midland
★ Come to quiet, owner in residence, Whispering Oaks . We have very nice 2 bedroom apartments available for good quality tenants at exceptionally special low rates. Some have garages, all have covered parking, paid water and basic cable. Please call 432-694-4001 ★

Residential Rentals

House Rent Unfurn

2613 Haynes S
Midland, TX. $1,800
3 Bedroom, 3 Baths
2,400 sq. ft.
Storage & Carport.
Berkshire Hathaway HS Cooper Realty
Call 432-689-7700 or 432-230-1331

3 Bed, 2 Bath,
On large lot, 1,892 sq. ft., Wired shop, SCR 1210 $900/mo. Rent to own. 575-937-9377

402A WEST PINE, 3 bedroom 2 bath duplex. All tile floors. $1,100 month $1,100 deposit. Pets permitted with deposit. Background & credit check required. 12 month lease minimum. 432-557-0018.

405 PLAYER Court Single family home. 3 bed, 2 ba, double garage, NS, pets with approval. $1,650 + deposit. Credit reports plus credit scores & proof of income required. 432-528-8350

4512 PARKDALE 3 bedroom 2 bath, single carport, recently remodeled. Non smoker. 600 credit score required. $25 application on anyone over 18. $1,100 month, $1,500 deposit. 1 year lease. 432-940-0920.

6200 SHEA $2,250
3/2/2 Built 2013!
4105 ST ANDREWS
4/3/2/2 Large! $2,150
2402 W GOLF CRSE
4/3.5/2 Huge!$2,000
3303 W DENGAR
3/2/2/2 Nice! $1790
4407 FAIRBANKS
3/2/2 Cute! $1575
UP GROUP Realtors
Deana @ 230-3420

CLEAN UPDATED 3/2, 1 car garage with central AC. $1,300 month, $1,000 deposit. 4736 Bedford 432-638-6053

FOR RENT: Greenwood area, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, on 3/4 acre lot. 432-397-2249.

NICE 3 BD, 2 BA, 2,100 sq. ft. No pets/smoking. **$1,600/ mo.** & deposit. **2514 Gulf.** Call Debbie 683-2243.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom houses $1,800 - $1,900/mo. 432-694-9853.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom houses $875 - $975/mo. 432-694-9853.

Rooms for Rent

1 BED, all bills paid, fully furnished, cable. Restaurants and Easy Rider stops close by. $190 a week. Call for monthly rates. 432-218-7592

Residential Sales

Single Family Homes

25 ACRE FARM IN Granada, Mississippi. $75,000. 3 bed, 2 bath house needs a lot of work but has nice barn & workshop combination. 1918 Redhill Road. Can shoot deer from the back porch. Call 432-528-3143 for more information.

3 BED 2 bath ready to move in, no owner finance. Call 432-425-7044

5 BDRM, 3 BTH, 1 Car Garage in East Midland. Fresh paint, new appliances, carpet, and tile. See to appreciate. 817-466-0745

FOR SALE $139,000; 2 bdrm 1 bath corner lot home. Owner Financed. $10,000 down, 10% interest. Payment $1000 monthly. Cheaper than renting! Contact Bill at 432-682-5157

NEW HOME for sale- Introductory pricing starting at $165,000. 3/2/2. 1575 SF. Granite tops throughout. Excellent finishes. Greathouse school district. CALL TODAY 940-447-7600.

FAX YOUR AD 24/7
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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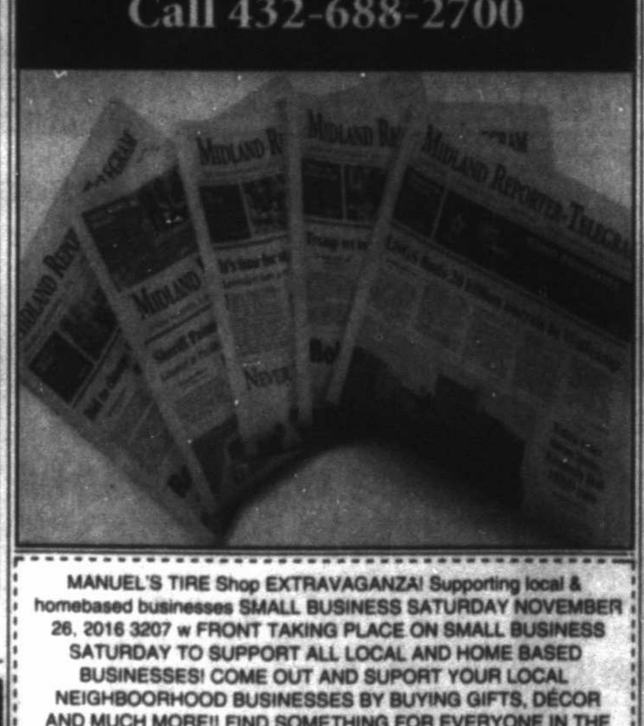

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas §
County of Midland §

AUSTIN RAMSEY, Applicant's Attorney
300 NORTH MARIENFELD, STE 700
MIDLAND, TX 79701

To all persons interested in the estate of

JANNA LYNN SPEARS Deceased
Cause No. **P18899**
In COUNTY COURT, Midland County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 11/03/2016, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **JANNA LYNN SPEARS**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. **11/21/2016**, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court by filing a written contest or answer to this Application should they desire to do so. To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas on or before the above-noted date and time.

Given under by hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on November 03rd 2016.

Alison Haley
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FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS

Many have long bemoaned an apparent hesitancy on the part of millennials to enter the housing market. But a new study indicates that millennial first-time homebuyers may be a bigger part of the market than anyone suspected. According to a study released by Zillow, half of US homebuyers are under 36, and 47% of those buying and 63% of those selling a home are doing so for the first time. "We knew the millennial generation was playing an increasingly large role in the housing market," said Zillow Chief Economist Dr. Svenja Gudell. "But this consumer research allows us to get a fascinating, behind-the-scenes look at how their expectations and approach are playing out in the housing market. These young adults came of age during a recession, but they are buying their first homes in a high-priced and fast-paced market. They're using every available resource, including online research and real estate professionals, and taking on the challenge with gusto." "Young home buyers and sellers share their grandparents' romantic notions about homeownership, and we're finally seeing their home buying dreams come true in the data," said Jeremy Wacksman, Zillow Group chief marketing officer. "These savvy consumers are doing things differently: they juggle shopping for homes to buy and rent at the same time, and they bring deep research and their vast social networks to the process." The report did find that first-time buyers are renting for longer than previous generations. But when they do buy, they generally spend as much as baby boomers, and buy homes only slightly smaller than those purchased by repeat buyers, Zillow reported.
Source: Mortgage Professional America

JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
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COUNTY OF MIDLAND §

BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE DATED the 18th day of October, 2016, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 18th day of October, 2016, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 2016, being the 6th day of December, 2016, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, at 10:00 AM on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the Texas Property Tax Code:

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V.____/P.____) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX12503	Midland Central Appraisal District v Federico Vejar et al in the 238th District Court	Lot 6, Block 6, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 573, Page 119 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1009 South Mineola Street, Midland, Texas 79701-7454, Account #R000044545
2	TX13339	Midland Central Appraisal District v Wiley Black in the 385th District Court	Lot 14, Block 35, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 982, Page 424 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 705 South Jackson Street, Account #R000023691
3	TX13466	Midland Central Appraisal District v L.A. Russell in the 142nd District Court	A 0.002334 Royalty interest assessed on the Tax Roll in the Name of L.A. Russell, in Railroad Commission Lease #39816, Casselman 16 (OPERATOR: Henry Resources, L.L.C.), located in Section 16, Block 40, T&P RR Co., Survey, N. Aycock Survey, Midland County, Texas, Account #R000210628
4	TX13571	Midland Central Appraisal District v Bobby Joe Riggins in the 385th District Court	the East 35 Feet of Lot 9 and the West 27 Feet of Lot 10, Block 115, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 976, Page 201 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1904 West Kentucky Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701-6903, Account #R000052471
5	TX13753	Midland Central Appraisal District v Alfredo Escobar in the 441st District Court	A Manufactured Home, Skyline Winner, 16 feet x 76 feet, Label #LOU0049988, Serial #BD5310291, Midland County, Texas, 5007 W. County Road 116, #170, Account #M25816
6	TX14019	Midland Central Appraisal District v V. Wendell Henry in the 142nd District Court	Lot 1, Block 17, Section 8, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1400, Page 274 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 S. Lincoln Street, Account #R23475
7	TX14023	Midland Central Appraisal District v Terry Sloane Ervine in the 142nd District Court	Lot 3, Block 8, Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1775, Page 683 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1509 North Weatherford Street, Midland, Texas 79701-2748, Account #R9929
8	TX14083	Midland Central Appraisal District v James Moore in the 385th District Court	The South 100 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of Block 45, AKA the South 100 feet of Lot 4, Block 45, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 68, Page 215 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 210 N. Marshall Street, Account #R36242
9	TX14106	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesusita Ramirez in the 238th District Court	the North one-half of Lot 12, Block 51, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-4631 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 609 North Tyler Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3668, Account #R17125
10	TX14106	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesusita Ramirez in the 238th District Court	Lot 11, Block 51, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-4631 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas, Account #R17124
11	TX14107	Midland Central Appraisal District v Francisco Bonilla in the 385th District Court	Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 344, Page 299 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1601 East Walnut Lane, Midland, Texas 79701-3750, Account #R16879
12	TX14108	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tom Wilson in the 238th District Court	Lots 1 and 2, Block 10, Eastover Third Extension, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 135, Page 516 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1905 Willeys Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R17404
13	TX14109	Midland Central Appraisal District v A.C. Olgin, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 13, Block 4, Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 820, Page 52 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4703 Comanche Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6815, Account #R13040
14	TX14109	Midland Central Appraisal District v A.C. Olgin, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 65, Block 7, Roy Rotan Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1008, Page 222 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 6309 South County Road 1165, Midland County, Texas, Account #R41893
15	TX14119	Midland Central Appraisal District v Raul Granado In the 238th District Court	2.182 Acres, more or less, out of Abstract 62, of the East one-half of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2904, Page 135 of the Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property more particularly described in Document #2012-24771 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3010 South County Road 1200, Midland County, Texas, Account #R5231
16	TX14165	Midland Central Appraisal District v Tracy Sousa In the 385th District Court	a Manufactured Home Only, Label #NTA1541781, Serial #LH2111TX2006 located in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 906 North Terrell Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3510, Account #M204726
17	TX14236	Midland Central Appraisal District v Juan Heredia In the 441st District Court	A Manufactured Home Only, Label #NTA0781137/38, Serial #SCH01982711A/B located in Midland County, Texas, Account #M26351
18	TX14239	Midland Central Appraisal District v Debra Webb Stout in the 238th District Court	a Manufactured Home, Label #PFS0493851, Serial #12529964, located in Midland County, Texas, 7701 West County Road 116014, Midland County, Texas, Account #M23815
19	TX14245	Midland Central Appraisal District v David L. McPeak in the 238th District Court	a Manufactured Home Only, Label #TEX0341463, Serial #50105560 located in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 1310 North Fairgrounds Road, #21, Midland, Texas 79706-4313, Account #M185527
20	TX14289	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Brooks In the 441st District Court	0.003125000 ROYALTY INTEREST IN THE BAKER "B", PIONEER NATURAL RES, LOCATED IN SECTION 14, BLOCK 38, T-5-2, TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION NO-08-30385 MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, Account #N48001
21	TX14289	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Brooks In the 441st District Court	0.003125000 ROYALTY INTEREST IN THE BAKER "C", PARSLEY ENERGY OPR, LOCATED IN SECION 14, BLOCK 38, T-2-S, TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION NO-08-33077, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, Account #N48003/N228814
22	TX14335	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesus Daniel Hernandez In the 238th District Court	the South 125 Feet of Lot 12, Block 4, Richardson Abilene Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2101, Page 787, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 200 Walcott Street, Midland, Texas 79701-3473, Account #R41084
23	TX14335	Midland Central Appraisal District v Midland Sky Tower, L.L.C. In the 238th District Court	Lot 4 and the North one-half of Lot 5, Block 34, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2718, Page 24, Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Document #2013-18743, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R35157
24	TX14359	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sergio Javier Gonzalez In the 441st District Court	3.001 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Block 41, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2310, Page 616 and Volume 2610, Page 50 SAVE AND EXCEPT Volume 2310, Page 620 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 11501 West County Road 58, Midland County, Texas, Account #R110437
25	TX14365	Midland Central Appraisal District v Harvey J. Arnold In the 238th District Court	Lot 10, Block 3-B, Sunset Acres Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1039, Page 518, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3409 Sinclair Avenue, Midland, Texas 79707-6622, Account #R47208
26	TX14376	Midland Central Appraisal District v Anita Castillo In the 385th District Court	Lot 8, Block 63, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2591, Page 848, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4101 Pleasant Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-7074, Account #R38839
27	TX14377	Midland Central Appraisal District v Norma Rios In the 441st District Court	the East 6C Feet of Lot 1, Block 26, Loma Linda Addition, Section Four, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1465, Page 7, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 209 East Pine Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6757, Account #R29185
28	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Cristina Esquivel in the 385th District Court	the North 82 Feet of Lot 3, and the South 68 Feet of Lot 3, Block 12, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3089, Page 634, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 North Fort Worth Street, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R35030 and Account #R211116
29	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Antonio Alvarado Escobar, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 11, Block 7, Warren Road Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1966, Page 274, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1504 West County Road 135, Midland County, Texas, Account #R50294
30	TX14381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Antonio Alvarado Escobar, Jr. In the 441st District Court	Lot 10, Block 7, Warren Road Addition, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1966, Page 274, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1506 West County Road 135, Midland County, Texas, Account #R50293
31	TX14393	Midland Central Appraisal District v Luberta Thomas In the 385th District Court	Lot 12, Block 38, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2013-16128, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 201 South Madison Street, Midland, Texas 79701, Account #R32688
32	TX14403	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mauro Sanchez In the 142nd District Court	5.600 Acres, more or less, out of the North one-half of Section 34, Block 38, T-3-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2982, Page 569, SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 2982, Page 368, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), West County Road 150, Midland County, Texas, Account #R105393
33	TX14407	Midland Central Appraisal District v Claudia Ursua In the 238th District Court	Lot 17, Block 2, Colonial Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1533, Page 666, Deed Records, and District Court Cause #FM50996, Midland County, Texas), 1904 Hudson Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705, Account #R014228
34	TX14439	Midland Central Appraisal District v Angelina H. Vargas In the 441st District Court	Lot 3, Block 14, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2531, Page 514, and Document #2009-20552, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 404 South Clay Street, Midland, Texas 79701-7629, Account #R23441
35	TX14451	Midland Central Appraisal District v Raul Quintanilla, Jr. In the 142nd District Court	0.500 Acres, more or less, out of the Northeast quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-10453, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 3325 West County Road, Midland County, Texas, Account #R207031
36	TX14504	Midland Central Appraisal District v Elizabeth Hext In the 385th District Court	A 10.04 acre tract of land out of Section 40, Block 40, T- 2- S, T & P Railroad Survey described in Volume 1639, Page 216 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, being assessed on the tax records under the following two tax accounts, to wit: 5.020 Acres, more or less, out of the East two-thirds of the Northeast quarter of Section 40, Block 40, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas and a Manufactured Home, Label #PFS0570024/5, Serial #SGO10503A99/B99 (Volume 1639, Page 216, Deed Records, and County Court at Law Cause No. FM39820, Midland County, Texas), 7705 South County Road 1265, Midland County, Texas; and 5.020 Acres, more or less, out of the East one-half of the Northeast quarter of Section 40, Block 40, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1639, Page 216, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), South County Road 1265, Midland County, Texas Account #R8142 and R8143 Judgment Through Tax Year: 2015
37	TX14518	Midland Central Appraisal District v Christina Perez In the 142nd District Court	Lot 11, Block 15, South Park Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2104, Page 637, of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1406 S Mineola Street, Account #R44660
38	TX14520	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rod Riordan, Inc. In the 385th District Court	20.00 Acres, more or less, Section 16, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2011-23159, of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 4701 E County Road 45, Account #R208277
39	TX14537	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jesus Carrasco In the 385th District Court	Lot 3, Block 68, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2469, Page 725 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 704 Spraberry Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-7060, Account #R38483
40	TX14544	Midland Central Appraisal District v Jose Manuel Valdez In the 385th District Court	Being the West 42.1 feet of Lot 11 and the East 16.9 feet of Lot 12, Block 15, Crestview Heights Addition, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3099, Page 238, of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3123 Roosevelt Avenue, Account #R15757
41	TX14548	Midland Central Appraisal District v Midland Chin Baptist Church, Inc. In the 238th District Court	15.610 Acres, more or less, out of the North part of Section 31, Block 40, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-2009, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), West County Road 72, Midland County, Texas, Account #R213492
42	TX14561	Midland Central Appraisal District v Noe Perez In the 385th District Court	Lot 18, Block 35, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1371, Page 513, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 211 Howard Drive, Midland, Texas 79703-6550, Account #R37764
43	TX14578	Midland Central Appraisal District v Juan Manuel Wisiar In the 142nd District Court	Lot 25, Block 6, Kelview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2010-18440, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 406 West Dormard Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6644, Account #R27463
44	TX14586	Midland Central Appraisal District v Javier S. Mendoza In the 238th District Court	Lot 9, Block 7, Highland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 3031, Page 561, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1307 North Colorado Street, Midland, Texas 79701-2755, Account #R24704
45	TX14591	Midland Central Appraisal District v Scott P. Berry In the 238th District Court	the East 45.6 Feet of Lot 10, and the West 18.6 Feet of Lot 9, Block 12, Barberdale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Document #2015-2850, Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 405 East Dormard Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-5617, Account #R10192
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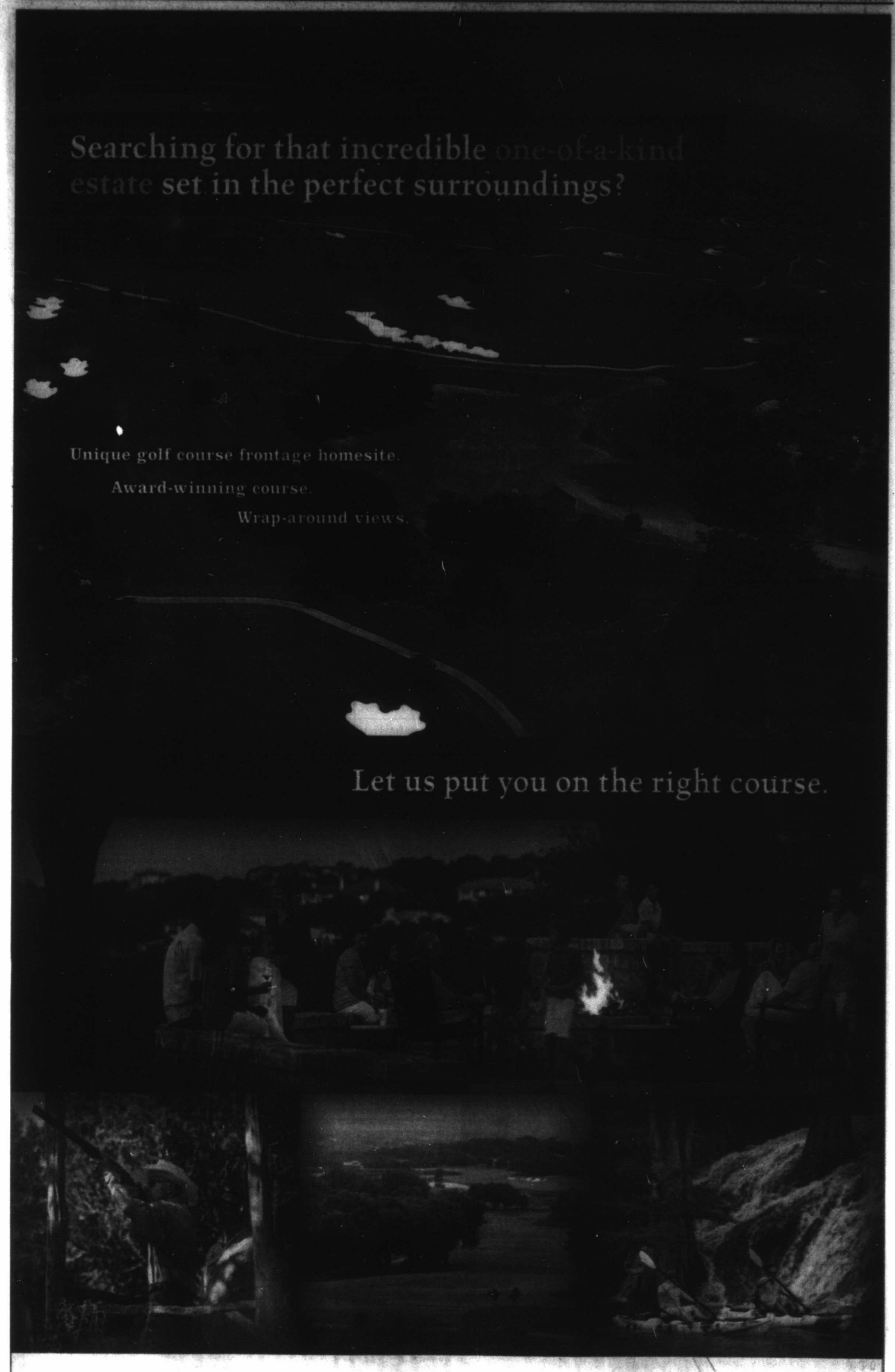

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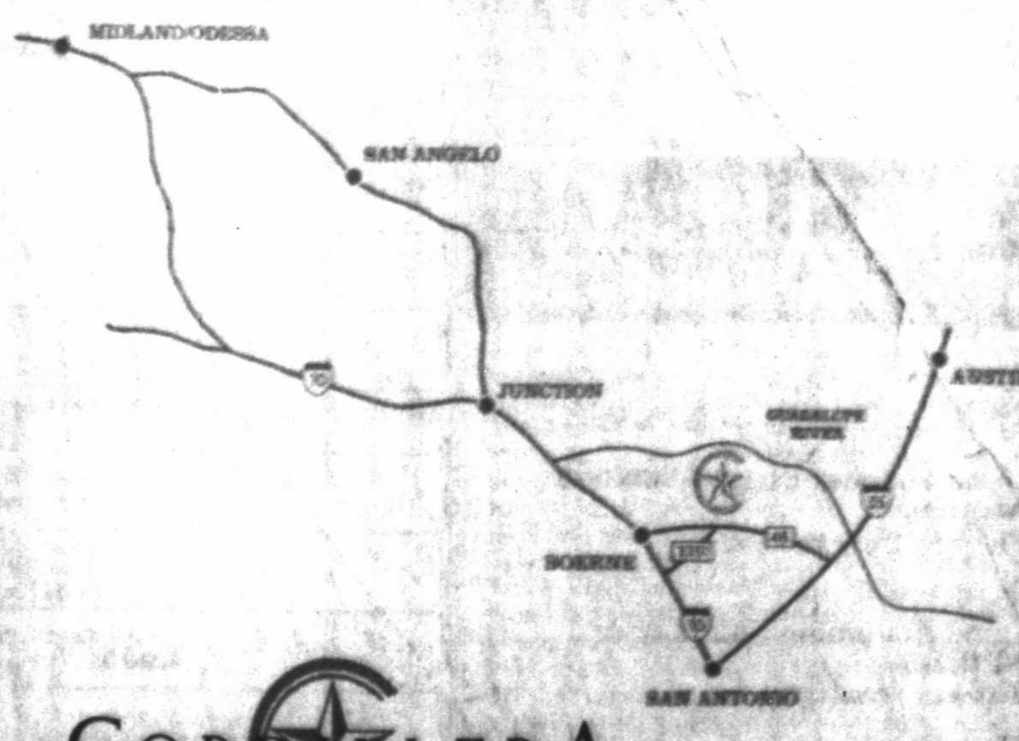

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GET THE JOB | ACING THE INTERVIEW

Interview Tips & Mistakes

Your resume was impressive enough to push you to the interview phase for a possible new position. Now it's up to you to perform in person. No pressure.

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Actually, pressure is a very real part of the job interview. It's how you channel that pressure that will determine your chances of landing the job.

One great way of overcoming stress in the interview is through preparation. Before sitting down with a hiring manager, here's how you should prepare:

- Research your prospective company. If you're applying for a marketing position, knowing which recent campaigns a company has launched can position you well for the question, "What do you know about our company and what we're trying to achieve here?"
- Write down interview questions you may be asked. You can find some general ones through simple online searches. Practice answering them, and then practice answering them again. Practice in front of the mirror, in front of family members and in front of a video camera. Watch yourself and incorporate any feedback from your audience members to strengthen your execution.

CRITICAL MISTAKES

According to a Harris Interactive poll, hiring managers and recruiters identified answering a call or text as one of the most critical job interview mistakes a candidate can make. To avoid this gaffe, consider leaving your phone in the car.

Another common mistake made by interviewees is appearing uninterested and failing to make eye contact. Look your interviewer in the eye and sell yourself. If you don't, no one else will.

DISPARAGING YOUR OLD BOSS

Nothing says "pot-stirrer" like someone going on and on about the incompetence of a prior boss. This can leave your interviewer feeling uneasy about trusting you to make positive relationships with new bosses.

Even if you're feeling a little less than thrilled with former employers, it is important to keep your feelings suppressed in a job interview setting.

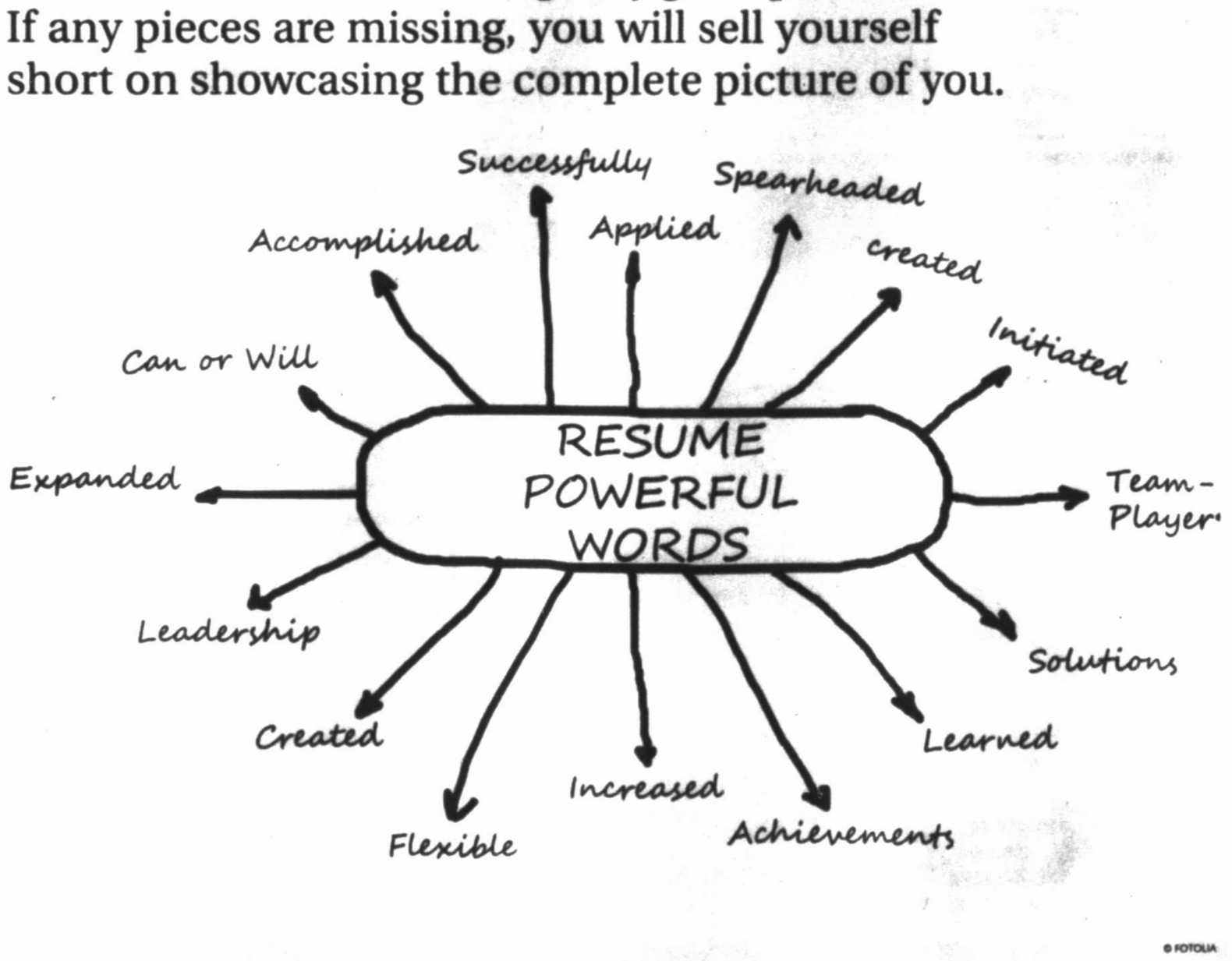
Doing so will make you appear professional and mature, as opposed to bitter and problematic — two characteristics that no employer wants in their employees.

Let Your Achievements Shine

Your resume is a like a complex jigsaw puzzle. If any pieces are missing, you will sell yourself short on showcasing the complete picture of you.

The most important aspect of your resume can be the key achievements that have defined your career up to this point. These bites of information are what make you different from others applying for the same positions because no one will have achieved exactly what you have.

You can let companies know that you understand the importance of results by strategically including them both within your key summary and within your job descriptions.



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FRONT-LOADED ACHIEVEMENTS

One of the most effective resume-writing tactics is to list your achievements in a front-loaded fashion. What does this mean?

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To give your document an effective balance, list your main tasks for each job description in paragraph form (three to four sentences) and your achievements in bullets.

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Real Estate Tips and Advice

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Looking to make a buy in a housing market poised for progress? Forbes lists 20 metro areas where you might find an investment opportunity in the coming year.

How to Spot a Deal

By ANNA CHANG-YEN | Green Shoot Media

The housing market continues to peek further out of the lows of the Great Recession, but investors and bargain hunters who know where to look can still find deals.

Forbes analyzed markets across the country for its list of Best Buy Cities for 2016. It found 20 metro areas it believes to be on the cusp of a housing boom, with Grand Rapids, Mich., at the top.

Grand Rapids' diverse economy and growing labor markets propelled it to the top of the list, according to Forbes. Employment expanded by 3.9 percent in the year leading up to November, Bureau of Labor Statistics numbers showed — the highest rate among the 100 metro areas Forbes studied.

Florida notched up 7 cities on the list, including No. 2 Orlando. Forbes' experts reasoned that Florida's popularity with vacationers and retiring seniors made it particularly vulnerable to the market downturn of the mid-2000s, an event from which it is proving slow to recover.

Texas, where energy investment has kept real estate markets out of the gutter, also landed three cities on the list: San Antonio, Dallas and Austin.

KEEP AN EYE ON JOBS

So how can you spot a market poised to boom? Forbes looked for job markets and populations that were growing, where depressed housing prices could have the fuel they need to catch fire.

Plenty of markets have shown strong recoveries in the past few years, and there's no shortage of professional opinions about how and when recovery will happen. But it may be wise to follow the jobs.

In October 2015, the National Association of Home Builders said the current recovery "is all about jobs."

"If people can get good jobs that pay decent incomes, the housing market will continue to move forward," said NAHB Chief Economist David Crowe.

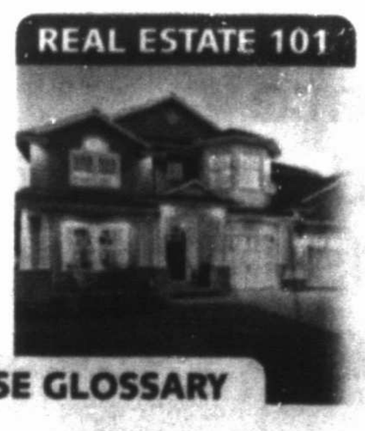
He pointed out that nationwide, labor markets are better than they were in 2008 — 142 million vs. the 2008 peak of 138 million.

FIELDS TO WATCH

Service jobs, in particular, are fueling growth, NAHB said.

In 2014, the Bureau of Labor Statistics marked health aides, nurses, food service workers and retail workers as the jobs favored for the most growth by 2024.

While the idea of keeping tabs on the intricacies of labor markets in your desired markets may not sound like your idea of fun, one thing is for sure: the best way to find a bargain is by doing your homework. And of course, a little luck never hurts.



Know the Limits

Read Forbes' list of Best Buy Cities for 2016 and watch a slide show about cities on the list at **http://onforb.es/1OYVSXX**.

HOMEWISE GLOSSARY

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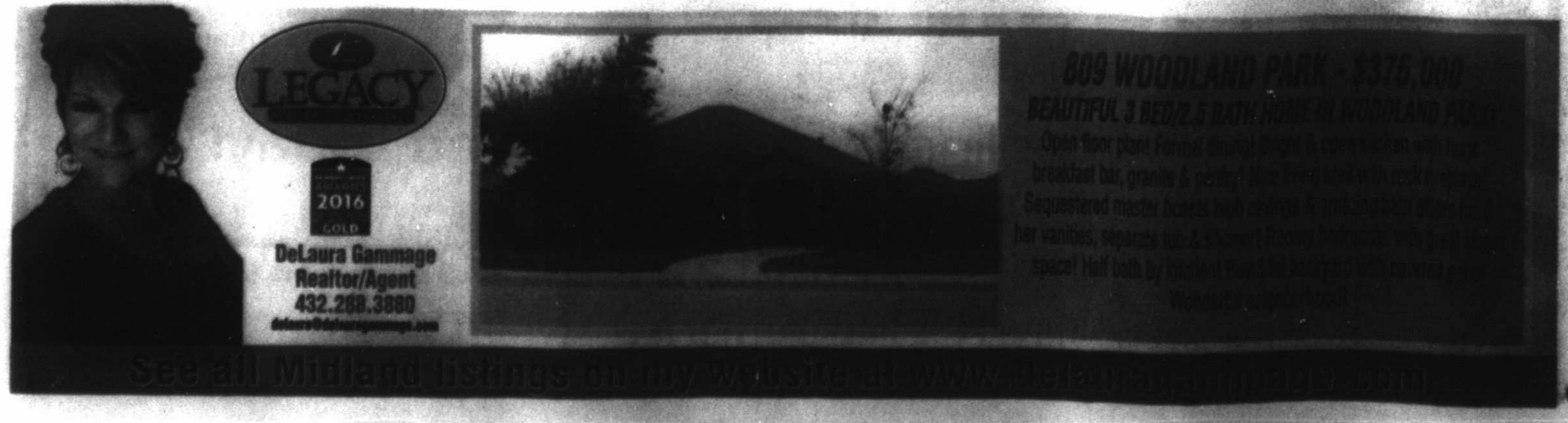

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15 Oasis, Odessa-Charming home in gated community-gorgeous grounds, tennis court, home theatre, 2 living, 2 dining, gourmet kitchen, huge master suite w/fireplace! Lushly landscaped, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, & miles of tile! $799,000

4915 Meadowlark Lane-Absolutely beautiful home with soaring ceilings, plantation shutters & miles of tile! Light & bright 4bed/3.5 bath with carpet in bedrooms & living areas! Gourmet kitchen with granite, rich cabinetry & stainless appliances! Backyard with dazzling pool, hot tub & cabana! Sep master ste w/fireplace & huge tub! $824,900

3712 Timber Wolf-Abilene-4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living/4 oversized 3 car garage! Miles of gorgeous stained concrete flooring, soaring 12'& 13ft ceilings, solid core doors, & archway thru-out! Gourmet kitchen w/granite island, beautiful cabinetry & gas cook top! Sep master suite w/walk thru shower, dual vanities & jetted tub! $699,000

4709 Green Tree-Spectacular 2-story open floorplan home--4 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car garage/circle drive--on incredible golf course lot! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & sweeping course views thru-out! Abundant storage! Upstairs master suite! $699,000

6031 E Driftwood-minutes fabulous estate on 1 acre! fabulous spa floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office/study and mudroom with entry! Miles of stained concrete floors (carpet in bedrooms)! Master suite with oversized walk-in closet, separate tub and huge shower! Grand 20 x 14 media/workshop! Beautiful entry with soaring ceilings! $499,500

1204 Breckenridge-Spectacular 2-story home in beautiful cul-de-sac! Open floor plan w/4bed/4bath/2 dining/2 living/3 car gar! Sep master ste w/dual vanities, sep garden tub & walk-in closet! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows & plantation shutters thru-out! Gourmet kitchen $454,900

3303 Trinity Meadows-Texas & quaint 3 bed/3 bath/2 living area/2 dining area home will go on lovely corner lot on cul-de-sac w/dazzling pool & water wall! Recent hardwood flooring, granite counters, wood doors & recently updated gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! Sep master ste w/jetted tub! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, gorgeous grounds! $449,900

5305 Half Moon Circle-Absolutely lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/3 car garage home in quiet cul-de-sac! Built in 2014! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, crown molding & plantation shutters! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, granite, island & double ovens--open to huge den! Sequestered master suite w/5 piece, separate jetted tub, large shower & walk-in closet! $440,000

2711 Stoney-Absolutely lovely 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/3 car gar custom built home (2013) in quiet & peaceful neighborhood! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, skylights & slate ovens! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, plantation shutters & fabulous archways! Sep master ste w/2 sinks, sep jetted tub & walk-in closet! $369,900

1208 Harvard-Stunning handsome & incredibly spacious 4 bed/3 bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car gar home on corner lot in lovely old midland! Pristine condition! Gorgeous hardwood & travertine tile floors! Fabulous master suite w/2 walk-in closets, sep jetted tub, walk-in shower, dry sauna & workout room! $369,000

6002 Cristo Lane-Highly sought after & extremely lovable! Crown molding, arched doorways, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters, bright windows! Granite countertops in the gourmet kitchen, along with stainless touch ovens, pantry, island, breakfast bar & tons of cabinet space! Spacious bedrooms! Covered patio! 3 Car garage! $364,000

1311 E Sprott-Fabulous newly renovated to be privileged end of october! 4 Bed/2 bath/2 car gar w/huge greatroom & formal dining area! Sequestered master suite w/dual sinks & huge walk-in closet! Gourmet kitchen will have stainless appliances, gas range, microwave & dishwasher! 10 Year home warranty available! $344,900

2600 Rosebrier-Absolutely darling 4 bed/3 bath/2 car garage home--built in 2015! Stained concrete flooring thru-out! Sep master suite w/2 large walk-in closets & dual sinks! Soaring ceilings! Huge living area! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gorgeous cabinetry, beautiful backsplash & countertops! $299,900

2800 Felicity RD C 2308, Shelton Portraits-4 bed/3 bath-Holiday home built 2007 w/2 acres! Country living north of midland! 2 Living areas w/wood-burning fire place! Bright kitchen w/breakfast bar, large island, dining area & tons of cabinets! Inside utility room w/add'l 2 Car carport, circle drive! $189,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3500 Feldspar Lane-Spectacular 4 bed/2.5 Bath/2 living/2 dining/3 car w/dazzling pool (amazing waterfall) & resort-like backyard w/bar! Hardwood & tile flooring (carpet in 2 bed), dramatic soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, rounded corners & archways! $439,900

5306 Bella Place-Fabulous & low maintenance 3 bed/3 bath/2 dining 2-story home! Open floorplan w/beautiful brick floors & crown molding! Triple gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant counter space, beautiful cabinetry & stainless appliances! Sep master suite w/dual vanities, jetted tub, walk-in shower & huge closet! $425,000

808 Somerset-Absolutely fabulous, light & bright 3 bed/3.5 Bath/5 living/2 dining/3 car gar low-maintenance townhome in saddle club! Amazing 2-story open floor plan w/soaring ceilings, abundant cabinetry & granite thru-out! Dazzling pool & outdoor living area! $399,900

6211 Elon Jayne Way-Fabulous & move in ready 3-story low maintenance home! 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 dining/3 car garage! Wood tile flooring, walls of windows & crown molding! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant cabinetry & stainless appliances! Master suite w/dual vanities, sep jetted tub & huge walk-in closet! $399,900

2512 Lockheed Dr.-Ready-to-rent or quick! low maint home in "at-a-glance" division! 3 bed/1.5 bath/1 living (no formal/open plan) 1 dining, 2 sheds, drive-wy, awning over front door, tall privacy & cedar landscaping! Nice, curbed, "hardwood" flooring (carpet in bath only). 3 bedrooms & a game or gourmet kitchen, baths & well-kept! Nice as-is/rent ready, 3 baths & fireplace! 2 fenc. ex-make, ex-comp $349,900

4012 Spring Meadow Lane #7-Charming 3 bed/2.5 bath/1 living/2 dining area & 2 car gar home w/stunning ceilings & hardwood! Sep master ste w/dual sinks, sep jetted tub, shower & framed flooring! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, 3 ovens, & burner cook top & large island! Private front courtyard & large backyard with brick & iron fencing! $349,900

1605 Todd-Gracious M-story home w/lots of charm! features 3 bedrooms/3 baths/2 living areas/2 car garage on 0.9 Acres. Tall, beautiful trees shade the home & rows of cedar trees! Gigantic living areas & den w/bonus room, roomy kitchen w/island, & large master w/fireplace! $339,000

2102 Windy Ave.-Lovely 4 spacious new construction bellaire style home in all midland! Tons of light! Great open floor plan, open-view entry and cozy living areas! Sep guest bedroom with private bath! Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops & large island! Many built-ins throughout! Extra-large backyard! $299,900

1003 Pueblo-Fantastic 3.34[2] lot home on large landscaped lot! 4[2]40 insulated workshop in back w/1 gar bay! Shop includes bath & office area! Beautiful crown molding, tile, carpet & tile-wood floors thru-out! High vaulted ceilings w/fabulous cozy loft leading to covered porch! $299,000

4023 Spring Meadows-Divine, low maintenance home w/3 bed/2.5 bath/2car/fine plan! High-traffic w/2 vanities & hardwood flooring! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, 2 ovens, & burner cook top & dining area! Tile courtyard + backyard w/brick & iron fencing! Hardwood flooring in bedrooms! Zones heat, storage room w/2 car garage! $275,000

6103 Copper Sky Ct-Absolutely fabulous & better than new 3 bed/2 bath home in wonderful new neighborhood! Gorgeous landscaping front yard! Perfect floorplan--charming entryway & huge open den & kitchen! Master suite w/separate tub & shower, 2 sinks & giant closet! $245,000

1007 Club Drive-Absolutely stunning & super low-maintenance 2 bed/2 bath townhome w/soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of gorgeous hardwood floors thru-out! Greatroom open to gourmet kitchen! Charming front & back patios! Gorgeous stone exterior! $229,900

2503 W Cuthbert-4 Charming home with original hardwood floors! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large living areas, 1 dining area and 2 covered carport! Bathrooms and kitchen have been recently updated. New Metal room was place in October of 2016! Amazing outside covered patio with a built in bar and a huge backyard! $221,500

2023 Emmett, Odessa-Absolutely darling 3 bedroom/2 bath home has tile, high ceilings, security system & some updated appliances! Spacious greatroom plus formal dining area, large walk-in pantry & 2 car garage! Sequestered master suite w/soaking tub, separate shower & two sinks! All bedrooms are large w/nice closets! $199,900

1325 Spruce Avenue-Fabulous new construction & simply stunning built in 2016! 3Bed/2bath/1dining/2car garage sequestered master suite with large walkin closet. Gorgeous stained concrete floors, gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances & beautiful back splash w/granite countertops. $197,500

205 Kenneth-4.38 Acres south of interstate 20 in cuthbert offer room to roam. Barbed wire fence around entire perimeter w/double gate! 2009 Double-wide mobile home! 3 Beds, 2 baths in excellent condition! Very spacious living area, large sequestered master w/double sinks, soaker tub & sep shower ! 2 Fabulous wooden decked porches! $180,000

1201 E Cheshire-Super cute new construction! 3 Bed/2 bath home on corner lot! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets & range with self clapping oven! Kitchen open to fabulous formal dining area! Spacious living area w/roaring ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Large backyard! $180,000

3603 W Ohio-Darling & updated 3 bed/2 bath home w/gar & fire flooring thru-out! Master bath updated 2016! Darling kitchen updated in 2014 w/countertops, tile backsplash, refinished cabinets & stace sink! Greatroom open to kitchen & dining! Storm windows, hvac replaced 2012, metal fence & large 2 car parking pad in back! $175,000

10302 WCR 50-Super cute 2 bedroom & 2 bath, 1 dinning & two living areas! Gorgeous hardwood flooring throughout the home (carpet in bedrooms only), stunning fireplace in the main living area! Gorgeous outside covered patio perfect for entertaining on 2 acres of land! Includes your own water well with pump! $150,000

2101 Wesley #14-Super cute and spacious 2 bed/1 bath condominium! Own Rondale with large den with brick fireplace! Formal dining area! Master suite downstairs with wet bar! Both guest bedrooms are upstairs with private balcony! Oversized & covered external deck, complete community pool+garden! Low maintenance living area and entertaining! 2 Assigned parking spaces! $150,000

2012 Cuthbert-Great offering up appeal on this 3 bed/2 bath home w/2 car garage & lots of potential! Smart buy! Large corner lot w/master well, pump replaced in 2015, water heater replaced in 2013, hot & cold water lines replaced thru-out house in 2015! $139,900

4017 S West Illinois-Super cute 3 bed/1 bath! In garage townhome! Charming & private courtyard entrance! Cozy den w/fireplace! Great size kitchen w/gas cooktop, abundant cabinetry, storage & counter space open to wonderful family size dining area! Recent kitchen paint! In den & dining room! Microwave replaced in 2016 & disposal replaced in 2015! $139,000

4730 Bedford Ave-Light & bright recently updated 3 bed/2 bath home! Charming entryway leads to great size living room! Large utility room with gorgeous wood tile flooring! Breakfast nook off of kitchen! Many updates still to come: exterior paint, updated bathrooms and more! $134,900

2001 Mariana-Completely remodled 3 bed/1 bath home! Exterior updates: new plants, fresh art paint & some fencing replaced! Interior updates: fresh paint, new a/c, fresh carpet, tile, cabinets, glass backsplash, stainless steel stove & dishwasher, 2" faux wood blinds, new shower fixtures & lighting fixtures! Full-size sun flo in carport! $126,900

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2511 A Haynes-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,400
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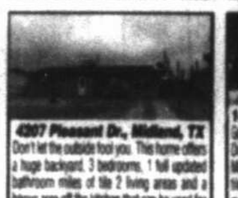
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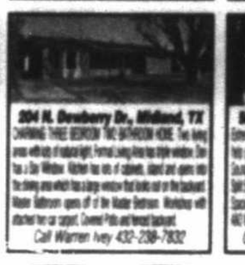
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OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30	FEATURED HOME	FEATURED HOME	FEATURED HOME
1319 PACIFIC AVE. - $215,000 Lovely three bedroom/2bath Cottage in great condition, open floor plan, spacious living and entertains it "must see" for flooring. Spacious kitchen has lots of cabinets & breakfast bar. Separated master w/soaking tub & shower. Recent carpet in bedrooms, big closets. Sit ceiling & recent interior paint. Covered patio & auto sprinkler front & back	**13200 E. COUNTY RD 110 - $375,000** Gorgeous custom country estate, 10 acres, 4/3.5 & 4 Over Sized Closet "Great Room" w/stone FP & brick archways! Gourmet all w/large island, cor. maker, wine fridge, fridge, 2 ovens & big pantry. Granite & "wood look" tile throughout 2 bed/1 bath off of oven, pool, mature w/c gardens, tub, shower & 2 heaters & 2 large walk-in closets. 5th bed (game room) has cozy study. Big patio, fireplace, outdoor kitchen & FP too!	**6317 PRAIRIE RIDGE. - $469,000** Gorgeous custom home w/open floor plan! Great for entertaining and relaxing! Beautiful granite & custom landscaping! Master living w/coffered stepped ceiling & lg open & formal kitchen w/gas cooktop, island, stainless appl. Beautiful granite w/natural edges. Premium surround sound throughout. Luxurious master w/jetted tub, lg shower & lg closet. 4th bed is oversized and could be media room.	**6315 QUICKSAND COVE. - $510,000** Exquisite custom executive home! Sweeping hill top w/ rock waterfall. Grand entry w/sophisticated & sense of flow. Gourmet kitchen w/granite, 2 ovens, custom cabinets w/built-in spice racks. Lots! Super & wide walk, Butler pantry, lazy susan, brass rods w/wine chiller. "Great room concept" seamlessly beautiful patio. Separated master suite. Low maintenance out-of-our footprint

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OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30	OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00	OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30
25 Durham St Be the first to own this 4 bedrooms/3 bath stunning home! Rock and brick accents, barrel ceiling in entry, gorgeous round wood appointed ceiling in den area! Open kitchen w/stainless appliances, granite counters! **$434,500**	**6409 Mercedes Dr** Don't miss out on this super cute 3 bedroom/2 bath home with lots of updates! Recent tile flooring, freshly painted interior & exterior, new interior doors. This home has been well maintained. & has a fenced in backyard with a workshop! **$199,500**	**2808 Metz Dr** Super updates in this 4 bedroom/3 bath home with roomy kitchen, separate dining, and 2nd living area! High ceilings in den large den! Spacious master w/ updated bathroom! Spacious guests w/great closets! Great floor plan! **$259,900**

OPEN TODAY 1:00-2:00	OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00	Spectacular!!	Charming!!	Awesome!!	Stunning!!	Gorgeous!!
3303 Louisiana Ave Cute 3/2 Move-in ready home! Tiled 2 bath/1 Car garage with 1 car shop with an office. Lots of updates, granite countertops, insulation blown in walls & attic, gas/sewer line bathrooms. Awesome back patio! **$199,900**	**1821 E Scharbauer Dr** Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with carport! Ready to move in! Recent updates! New front paint, plus a huge backyard with a storage building! Refrigerator, washer and dryer stay... **$99,900**	**8204 San Antonio Ave, Odessa** Don't miss this 4/2/2 5 bath 3 car garage home in Mission Estates! Large living w/corner fireplace granite kitchen, high ceilings, bath backyard! Huge wet, master tile, wood floors, circle drive Wonderful house! **$310,000**	**1904 N. D Street** 3 bedroom/2 bath patio home in coveted "Old Midland"! Large trees! Spacious open floor plan, plantation shutters, formal dining, Large master with private patio & updated bath! Perfect lock-and-leave property! **$199,000**	**3407 Woodhaven Dr** This is a 4 bedroom/2 bath beautiful Trinity Meadows home! One-owner home! Enjoy a dip in the pool/hot tub! Recent updates, kitchen remodel, stainless appliances, granite! A must see! **$429,000**	**3309 Wilson St, Odessa** Gorgeous! 4 bedroom/2.5 bath Rental resale! Soaring ceilings, large walk-in closets! Austin stone fireplace, fabulous shower in master! Surround sound, finished garage! Updates galore! **$436,000**	**6406 Mockingbird Lane** Gorgeous 3 bedroom/3 bath French Country design by Summit Homes! Impressive front entry with 8'+6 double iron doors, hand-scraped hardwood floors, oversized 3-car garage! A Must See! **$600,000**

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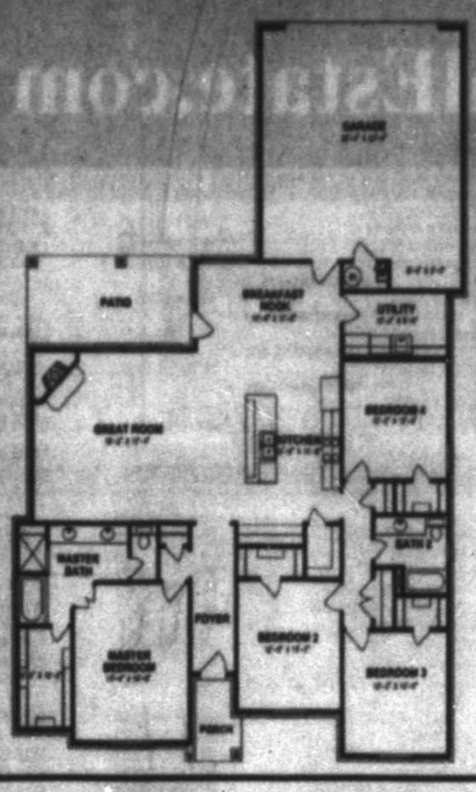
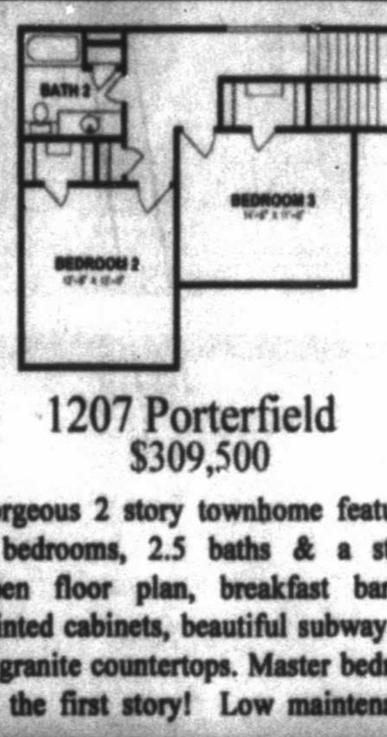
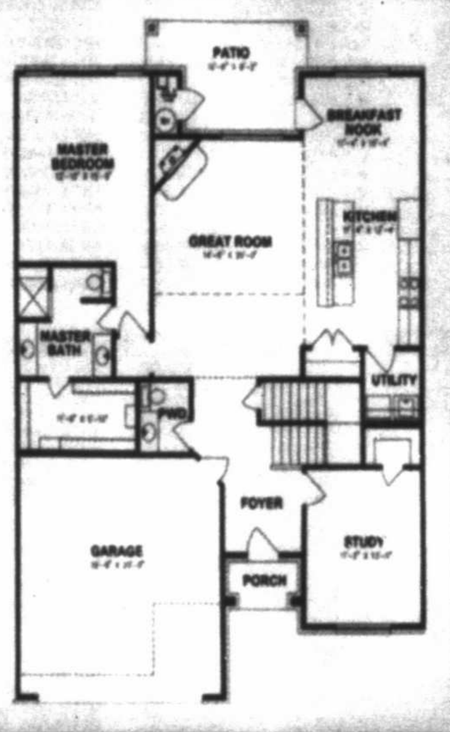


6107 Frio Drive
$337,500

Walls of windows in the open living & kitchen of this 4 bed, 2 bath home. Featuring a roomy breakfast bar with granite countertops, painted cabinets and gorgeous subway tile. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Heritage Oaks.





1207 Porterfield
$309,500

Gorgeous 2 story townbome featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & a study. Open floor plan, breakfast bar w/ painted cabinets, beautiful subway tile, & granite countertops. Master bedroom on the first story! Low maintenance.

Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

1203 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$264,500
1208 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$309,500
6020 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	UC
6105 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, Formal Dining, 2 Car Garage	$342,500
6110 Turtle Creek- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, 3 Car Garage	$389,500
6115 Turtle Creek- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game room, 3 Car	UC
4002 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 4 Car	$495,000
1101 Breckenridge- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car	$595,000

For More Information call Jamie Pruitt 432-520-0000

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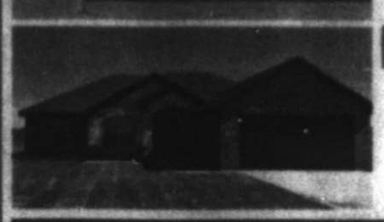
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:30

3004 BAYBRIDGE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/tile flooring, walls of windows, granite countertops, low-maintenance backyard! AN ABSOLUTE MUST SEE!
Shown by Reece Bivens • $299,000 • MLS# 50004576

OPEN 3:00-4:00

2304 APPERSON
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. Great floor plan. Large living area with wooden beams. Huge master w/desk or dressing area. Covered patio plus large backyard. Fantastic potential!
Shown by Reece Bivens • $212,000 • MLS# 50005472



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9706 FM 307	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, pool, guest house	MLS #50004581		$900,000
5715 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.019 Acre	MLS #50003193		$386,950
3305 Feldspar Ln.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage	MLS #50004761	UNDER CONTRACT	$345,000
801 ECR 130	4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4.44 acres, pool	MLS #50003946	NEW PRICE	$339,900
4102 Stratton	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50005394	NEW LISTING	$336,729
5601 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2.5 baths on 1.048 Acre	MLS #50002203		$326,800
7411 ECR 93	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greenwood	MLS #50003894		$325,000
5507 Sundance Ct.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cul-de-sac	MLS #50003680	NEW PRICE	$321,000
5605 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.045 Acre	MLS #50002196		$303,750
3004 Baybridge Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living	MLS #50004576	NEW PRICE	$299,900
1004 W. A St.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, across from Pond	MLS #50004815		$258,950
4002 Lehigh Dr.	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50004668		$259,950
3902 Placid Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, just installed wood like vinyl strip flooring!	MLS #50005220	NEW LISTING	$245,900
3200 W. Wadley	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, 2 car garage, RV space	MLS #50004231		$242,900
2304 Apperson	3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage	MLS# 50005472	NEW LISTING	$212,000
505 Coliseum Ct.	3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 garage, cul-de-sac	MLS# 50005402	UNDER CONTRACT	$209,900
5110 Blue Haven	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50004813	SOLD	$169,900
4509 Palmer	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living	MLS #50004491	SOLD	$164,000
3317 Providence Dr.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 garage	MLS #50004264	SOLD	$157,500
3252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #108039	OWNER CARRY	$99,400
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	.97 acres RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102876		$140,000
5714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #108863		$385,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx.	3.888 acres with Catche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092		$32,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 6, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003662		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003661		$119,000
6807 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.655 Acres	MLS #50003659		$119,000

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1812 Dukes - $455,000
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Shown by Deborah Pierce (432) 889-2469

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3306 S. Co. Rd. 1206 - $163,000
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 1 DA with Acreage.
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FEATURED HOME

5309 San Antonio - $197,500
3 BR, 2 BA, Move in Perfect.
Featured by Jo Braden (432) 352 5040

FEATURED HOME

6710 Mosswood - $730,000
4BR, 3BA, 2 LA, 1 DA, Robert Graham Resale.
Featured by Denise Underwood (432) 553-0121

FEATURED HOME

4017 Baybrook - $565,000
4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 LA, 2 DA, 3 Car Garage.
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FEATURED HOME

1601 E. Oak - $159,900
4BR, 2 BA, Corner lot, complete Remodel.
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FEATURED LISTINGS

4005 Cardinal-4 Bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 half, 4 living areas, pool, playscape, RV storage, wood shop, Man Cave	$1,999,000
7 Weeping Willow-5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths amazing estate with guest quarters huge shop	REDUCED $1,295,000
4301 ECR 63-4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, indoor pool	REDUCED $699,000
2305 Homeland Ct. - 5BR 5.5BA 2 Living Areas 2 Dining Areas 4 Car Garage Robert Graham Construction	$772,150
6710 Mosswood - 4 BR 3 BA 2 Living Areas 1 Dining Areas Robert Graham Resale	$730,000
4200 ECR 63-New Quiroz on 2 acres 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living, 2 dining	REDUCED $619,000
4017 Baybrook Dr. - 4 BR 3.5 BA 2 LA 2 Dining Areas 2 Car Garage	$565,000
FM 1213-115 AC residential or commercial, 2 Bldgs, Multiple wells	$499,000
5407 Juniper -3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, Green Tea Recent updates throughout	$459,000
908 Citation-3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Saddle club town homes Gameroom, workroom	REDUCED $459,000
1912 Dukes-5BR, 4.5BA, 3LA, 2 Dining, 3 Car Garage	REDUCED $455,000
1630 N Flamingo-Odessa Commercial property, No restrictions, Zoned Commercial or Residential	$345,000
5117 Ashdown-4 BR 2BA 2 Car Garage	$274900
4309 Valley- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, Huge corner lot, new carpet and paint	REDUCED $269,900
1905 N. B St.-5BR, 2BA, 2 Dining Areas, 2 Car Garage	REDUCED $265,000
2012 Stats-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage on pretty street	REDUCED $253,000
32111 Street-3 BR + Office, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 Dining Areas	$239,000
12700 ECR 81-2013 Mobile Home, 8.5 AC, 3 Water Wells, Corner Storages, Barn, Wood decking	REDUCED $199,000

5309 San Antonio Ave-3BR 2 BA 2 Car Garage Updated	$197,500
3233 Whittle Way-3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Car Garage, Town House	REDUCED $185,900
3306 S County Road 1206-4BR 2BA 2 LA 4 Car Carport 1.05 AC	REDUCED $163,000
1601 E Oak - 4 BR 2 BA Corner lot Complete Remodel	$159,900
2102 Club Dr. - 3/2/1, recent paint, tile floors, updated bath, 2 storage/shop bldgs	$149,900
4709 W Sowle Drive-3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1 Living Area, 1 Dining Area, 1 Car Garage, Move in Ready	$148,000
803 N 19th Street-Lamesa 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 Dining Areas, 1 Carport	REDUCED $134,000
4401 Erie Dr.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$129,900
6810 WCR 41-3.5 Acres in Sunridge Ranch w/Septic & Water Well	$125,000
4417 Leddy Dr-3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 720 sq ft workshop in back	REDUCED $119,000
706 S. Calhoun-3 BR 1 Ba 1 Living Area 1 Dining Area in Greenwood	$115,000
809 W Kansas Ave.-3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, bonus room, storage building in back	$109,000
2405 City View Rd. - 4 bd, 1 bath, rear efficiency apartment in back	$95,000
127008 E CR 81-6 Acres	$72,000
3405 ECR 157-2 Acres to build your house or bring in a mobile home!	REDUCED $69,000
4709 Boulder Ave #1909-Condo, 2 BR, 1 Bath, Granite Counter tops, Crown Molding	REDUCED $65,000
FOR LEASE: 2909 Maxwell-4 BR 2 BA 2 Car Garage	$2200/Monthly/$2200Deposit
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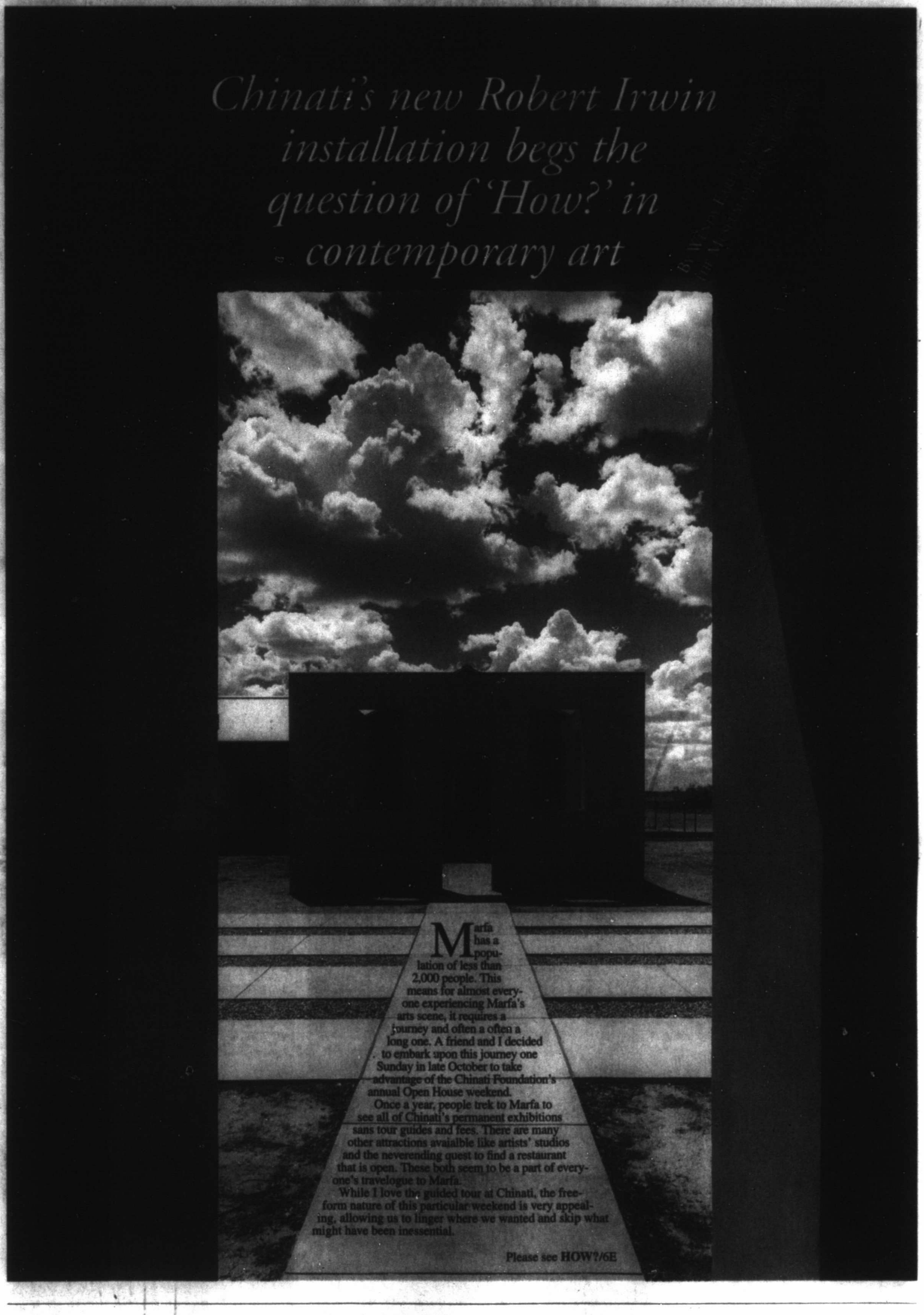
Chinati's new Robert Irwin installation begs the question of 'How?' in contemporary art



Marfa has a population of less than 2,000 people. This means for almost everyone experiencing Marfa's arts scene, it requires a journey and often a often a long one. A friend and I decided to embark upon this journey one Sunday in late October to take advantage of the Chinati Foundation's annual Open House weekend.

Once a year, people trek to Marfa to see all of Chinati's permanent exhibitions sans tour guides and fees. There are many other attractions available like artists' studios and the neverending quest to find a restaurant that is open. These both seem to be a part of everyone's travelogue to Marfa.

While I love the guided tour at Chinati, the free-form nature of this particular weekend is very appealing, allowing us to linger where we wanted and skip what might have been inessential.

Please see HOW?/6E

Author wants to 'put a smile on a child's face'

By Rich Lopez
jrlopez@mrt.com

Twenty years ago, Midlander Patti Hall created Odd Body as a children's story. The tale about a dragon landing in Midland from another planet had stayed in her closet after she finished it. The intention was to get it published, but at the time, that didn't happen — and then her mother asked her about it.

"When I was close to retirement this past year, my mother asked what I did with that book," Hall said. "I didn't think I still had it, but I found it."

She will be reading her book to young audiences 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Want to know more?

Visit theadventureofoddbody.com.

With retirement around the corner, Hall wanted something to look forward to. She dusted off her story "The Adventure of Odd Body" and started pitching it to publishers last year. Hall's sights were high. She started with publishing's bigger houses, but she had her heart set on one.

"Finding a publisher is not easy, but the first four wanted the book. The one I wanted though was Simon and Schuster," she said.

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Patti Hall and Odd Body

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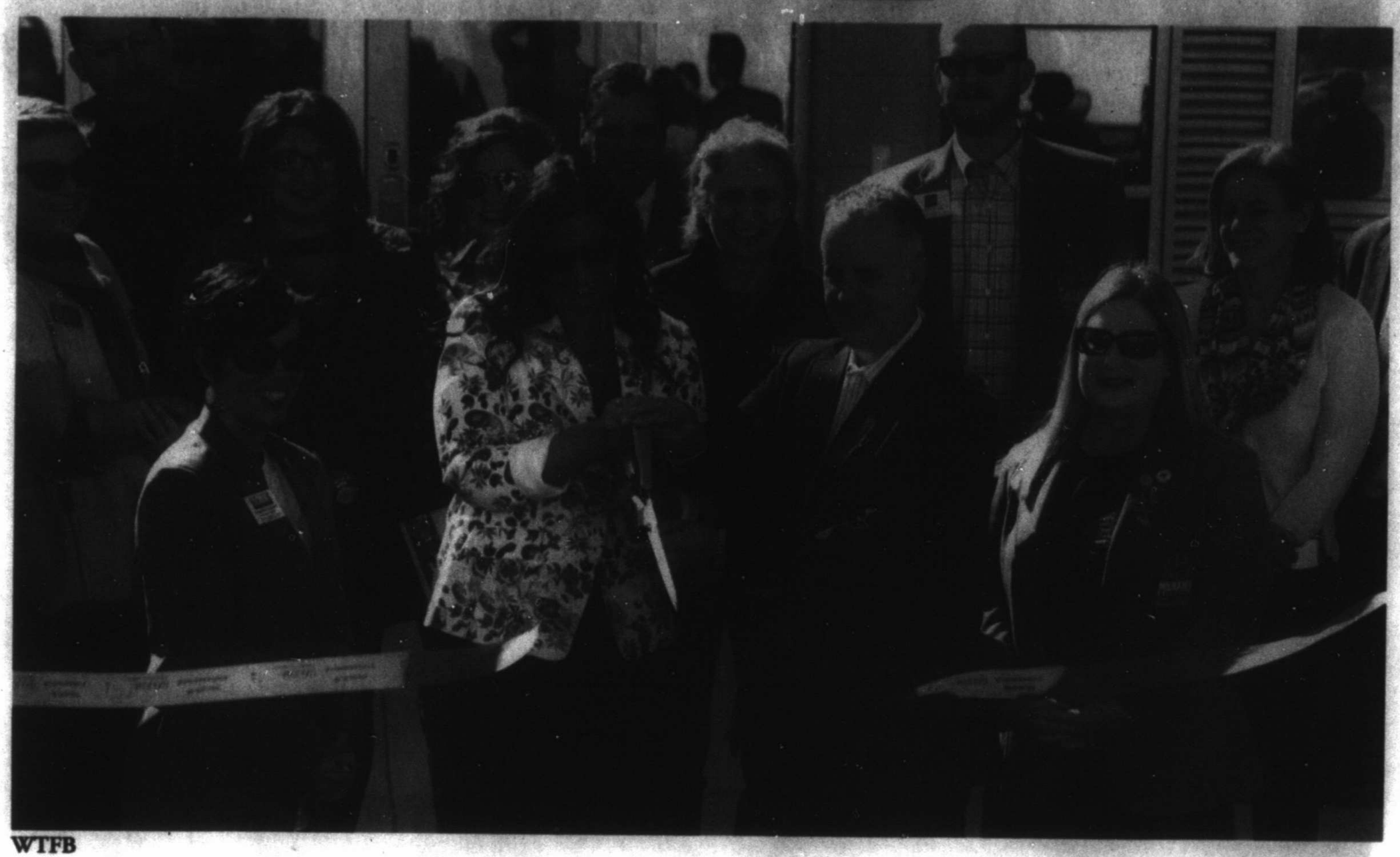

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Jennifer Colvard, from left, Libby Campbell, Mark Biewald and Becky Wisdom

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Tonja Barnum, from left, Greg Clark and Robert Utter

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Craig Stoker, left, and Tina Corbett

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Crystale Galindo, from left, Alma Huerta and Dillon Noel

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Debbie and Eric Siegmund

Kappa Delta Founder's Day Dinner

Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Chapter gathered for Founder's Day Dinner Oct. 25 at the Racquet Club. The organization was founded on Oct. 23, 1897.

The dinner, which consisted of chili rellenos, rice and beans, was hosted by D'Ann Norwood. A highlight of the celebration was when Gayle Dodson, outgoing president, was presented with the title of honorary president. Lauren Johnston was then installed as president for 2016-17.

Other officers for this year are Paula Mackey, secretary; Julie Cole, treasurer; Randi Pearson, Panhellenic representative; and Debbie Burke, recruitment.

The chapter's local philanthropy is Bynum School, and the Angel Tree during the Christmas season.

West Texas Food Bank ribbon cutting

The West Texas Food Bank celebrated the grand opening of the Midland Volunteer and Community Center with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Oct. 21. Those in attendance gathered outside the new facility as executive director Libby Campbell thanked donors and volunteers for helping the organization surpass its fundraising goal.

With an H-E-B food transport truck behind her, she also talked about the impact that the new facility will have on fighting hunger in the Midland area.

Mark Biewald of Chicago, director for compliance and capability for Feeding America, then spoke about the passion he sees from the WTFB volunteers and employees.

The facility was open for tours afterward.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

KAPPA DELTA

Shavon Hankins, standing from left, Julie Cole, Haley Edwards, Debbie Burke, Gayle Dodson, Lauren Johnston, Paula Mackey and Karen Simons; and Alice Wilson, sitting from left, Vicky Shaw, Patrice Compton, Elizabeth Witt and D'Ann Norwood.

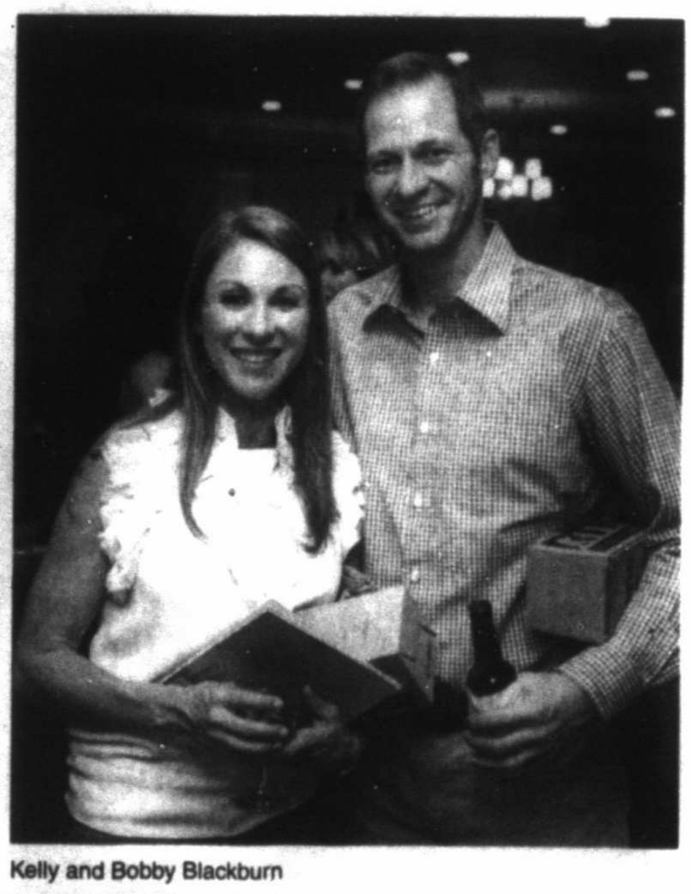
Courtesy photos

FANCY FETE

Carl and Jenelle Milam, sitting from left, Jacob and Lisa Hooper, Cressinda Hyatt and Will and Heidi Krueger, standing

The fourth annual Autumn Fete, a fundraiser for Midland Need to Read, was Oct. 27 at Midland Country Club. The event, presented by Henry Resources, featured a gourmet game dinner and vendors offering high-end merchandise.

Will and Elisabeth Christensen, from left, and Savannah and Nick Davis



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Engagements & an anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glen James Ellis, Sr. Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

The Ellis Family proudly celebrated the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glen James Ellis, Sr. on the evening of Thursday, November 17, 2016. During a family dinner at the Petroleum Club, they shared stories and memories commemorating the happy couple.

Over sixty years ago, Mr. Glen Ellis, Sr. was stationed in Honolulu while serving our country in the Navy Air Force; as fate would have it, he met the stunningly beautiful, Lucille Thagard. On November 17, 1956, Lucille and Glen married in Los Angeles. After his military service, the young couple soon moved to Utah where Glen completed his bachelor's degree in geography at the University of Utah. There, they had their first child, Glen James Ellis, Jr. The three then moved south and made Coyanosa, in West Texas, their new home. A few years later, they laid roots in nearby Pecos, Texas, where they had their daughter, Dawn Belen Ellis. They remained in Pecos until 1984 when they moved to Midland. Since then, they have been blessed with four grandchildren, Glen "Guy" James Ellis, III and Allison Clare Ellis, born to the late Clare Tompson Ellis and Glen James Ellis, Jr., and Heather Anne Elias and Averi Michelle Elias, born to Belen Ellis. In 2012, they welcomed their first granddaughter-in-law, Whitney Savage Ellis, wife of Guy Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis, Sr. have been a loving and active part of each of their children and grandchildren's lives. As a way of expressing appreciation for all of the love shared and lessons bestowed, the grandchildren of the Ellis Family submit this announcement to proudly commemorate the 60th wedding anniversary of their incredible grandparents.

Michael - Sell

Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Michael are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Caitlin Travis Michael, to Spencer Colby Sell, son of Ms. Lisa Welton Sell and Mr. Steve G. Sell.

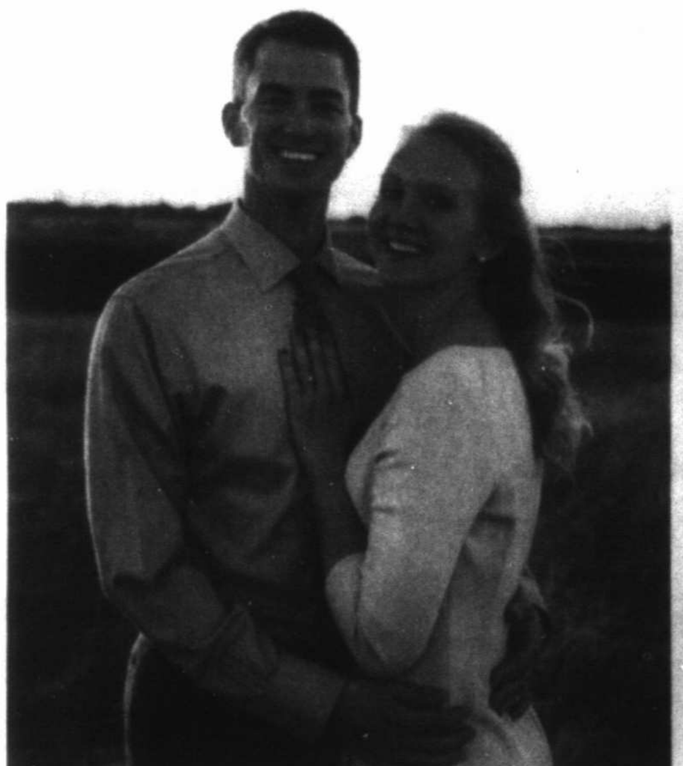
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laveta Fern Harris and the late Edward Maxwell Harris of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Michael of Alamogordo, New Mexico. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Carolyn T. Welton and the late Mr. Barry S. Welton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Sell, all of Midland.

Caitlin is a 2007 graduate of Midland Christian High School and a 2011 graduate of Texas Christian University, where she earned a Bachelor of Business degree in Marketing and Management. She was of member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is employed with American Airlines as a Senior Marketing Analyst in Dallas, Texas.

Spencer is a 2007 graduate of Midland High School and a 2011 graduate of Texas Christian University, where he earned a Bachelor of Business degree in Management. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is currently an Independent Landman in Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married on February 4, 2017 at Rough Creek Lodge and Resort, in Iredell, Texas.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.



Osterlund - Sanden

Mr. and Mrs. David Osterlund of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Claire Osterlund, to Clifford Joseph Sanden, son of Ms. Barbara Bellafiore of Greenwich, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanden, of Niwot, Colorado.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Cason of Sebring, Florida and the late Billy C. Cason, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osterlund of Sebring, Florida. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Dorothea Bellafiore of Greenwich, Connecticut and the late Joseph Bellafiore, and Mrs. Esther Sanden of Victoria, British Columbia and the late Emil J. Sanden, P. Eng.

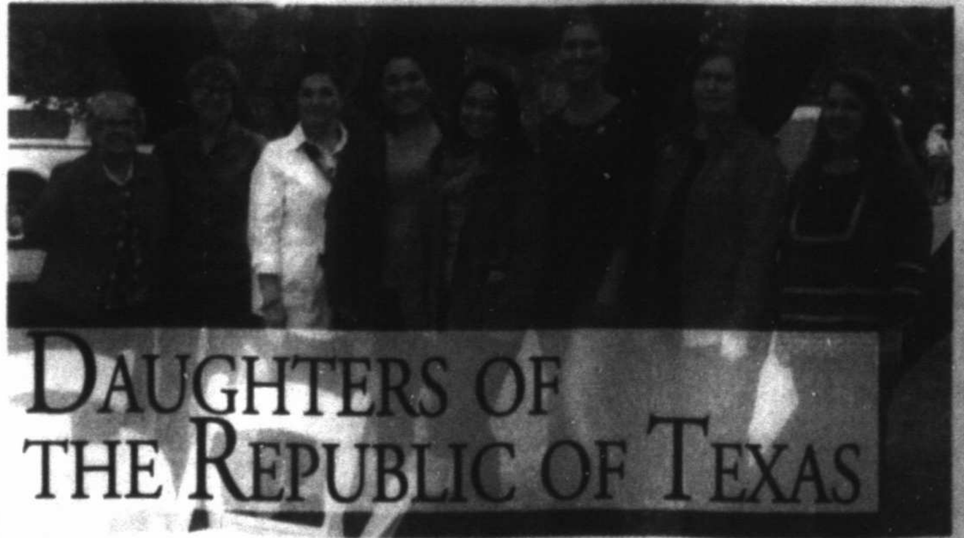
Olivia is a 2011 graduate of Midland High School and a 2015 graduate of The University of Oklahoma where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Relations and a Minor in Business. She is an Alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She currently works for Pioneer Natural Resources in Midland, Texas.

Clifford is a 2008 graduate of Greenwich High School and a 2013 graduate of the Colorado School of Mines where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering. He currently works for Cimarex Energy in Midland, Texas.

The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, January 28, 2017 at First Baptist Church, Midland, Texas.

Opportunity awaits in the park

A fundraiser for the benefit of Chris Davidson Opportunity Park was held Nov. 9 at the Beer Garden. The event featured music by Craig Elliott and a raffle for prizes that included four VIP tickets to "Dr. Phil," "The Doctors" and "Conan Live;" two-night stay and breakfast for two at The Gaylord Texan in Grapevine; and autographed items from former major leaguer Randy Velarde. Also, Beer Garden donated a portion of the night's proceeds to the park that will be built at the Bush Tennis Center. The park, named in memory of the son of former Midlanders Steve and Jan Davidson, third and fourth from right, will be outfitted to accommodate special-needs children. Among those who attended the benefit were Valerie Hale, from left, Teresa Krisa, Janie Dyer, Claire Nelson and Kendra Leonard. *Courtesy photo*



Daughters of the Republic of Texas

LEFT: Members of Midland's Aaron Estes Chapter who attended the Daughters of the Republic of Texas celebration are Schatzie Tighe, from left, Susan Litherland, Corinna Bilbrey, Abigail Pena, Madison Pena, Brittany Pitrucha, Carol Steakley and Barbara Deaver. The 125th anniversary event was Nov. 5 at the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park in Stonewall. RIGHT: Midlander Corinna Bilbrey, right, won a quilt at the Daughters of the Republic of Texas 125th anniversary celebration earlier this month. Presenting the quilt is Betty Edwards, president general of the DRT. The 64-inch-by-85-inch quilt was made by Amelia Perry, mother of former Gov. Rick Perry. Proceeds from the quilt raffle will go toward the Republic of Texas History Center, which will be built in downtown Austin. *Courtesy photos*

WINNER, WINNER!

Peggy Redman, center, is the winner in the monthlong breast cancer awareness contest at Midland Physical Therapy. She won dinner for two at Texas Roadhouse and two tickets for Regal Tall City cinema. With Redman is her therapist, Jordan Coulon, left, and Daryl Greenfield, MPT's vice president. Patients who wore pink during October were entered into a drawing for the dinner and movie tickets.

Courtesy photo

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Storing ginger is a snap

Dear Heloise: I use fresh ginger in my hot tea, and also use it in some recipes. I cut the fresh ginger into slices and freeze them to use later in hot tea. I peel and grate the rest of the ginger, then freeze it in 1/4- to 1/2-teaspoon measurements.

No matter how I try to store it, it seems to go bad before I can use the whole piece of root I bought. As you know, it takes only a little fresh ginger for most recipes. — Barbara W., Ventura, Calif.

Dear Barbara: I love ginger, fresh or candied! I, too, put some in my tea when brewing a pot. Then I make a pitcher of zingy ginger iced tea. Freezing ginger is a great hint! It lasts up to six months when frozen. To store fresh ginger (it should last up to three weeks or longer) in the refrigerator, be sure to wrap what's left over in paper towels and then place in a sealable plastic freezer bag or container. — Heloise

P.S. Look for candied ginger — it's super! It's in the spice aisle, or maybe the health-food area. You may have to stop at a health-food store to find it. One small bottle will last a long time! Perfect in hot tea, or chew a small piece for an upset stomach, just like ginger ale.

Dear Heloise: I like a little ground red pepper in my scrambled eggs, but for some reason I kept grabbing the ground cinnamon instead. I do not like cinnamon in my scrambled eggs. I finally realized that the ground red pepper lid was gold and the cinnamon lid was red, so I switched them. My subconscious is now happy, and my eggs are no longer cinnamony. By the way, a little ground pepper on cinnamon toast — along with cinnamon and sugar, of course — is not bad at all. — Sherry G., Cecil, Ala.

Save time

Dear Heloise: We have a busy household with two teenagers, and we both work. On Saturday or Sunday, the whole family gets in the kitchen and tries to precook some of the meals we will eat the upcoming week. Sometimes it's just the main dish, like chicken or meat, and some sides — rice, pasta or potatoes. We put the food in zip bags, or in a baking dish — the right amount for one meal — and into the refrigerator.

It's nice to come home and not have to worry about what we are going to have for dinner! It's just reheating and adding something fresh, such as a salad or some other side. It's cheaper than eating out, and a lot healthier, too! — Carol G. in Pennsylvania

Dear Carol: A few hours of prep on the weekend can save headaches during the week! — Heloise

Mustard swap

Dear Heloise: While making dinner the other night, I realized I was out of Dijon mustard. I headed to the refrigerator and pulled out my spicy brown mustard. It worked well, and no one even knew I had swapped mustards. — Nancy B., Lexington, Ky.

Send a hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; Fax: 210-HELOISE; Email:

Some sage advice for the holiday

BARBARA PORSCH

Permian Basin Master Gardener, herb enthusiast

As we are about to celebrate Thanksgiving, I wanted to give some attention to the herb sage. No other herb is more associated with the holiday, particularly in a certain side dish. Whether you call it dressing or stuffing, sage can make it as good as the bird.

Most varieties of sage are hardy perennials which can reach two to three feet. There are more than 500 species, but S. officinalis is the "eating kind." The most common are grey, gold and tri- colored.

Leaves are two-inch elongated ovals which are unusually pebbled. This caused its Arabic nickname "camel's tongue." When working with youth, we always describe it as similar to a cat's tongue. Kids identified with that.

Here they can make it through winters without protection, unless the winter is extremely cold and icy. A native of the Mediterranean area, it is drought tolerant and very sensitive to wet feet. It can be grown in pots or give it a sunny spot in well-drained soil. I have a garden sage that has survived at least five years in the same location in my yard despite the past severe winters.

Sage can be used with other fowl or pork roast. It is especially good in butter beans with some ham thrown in. You can use it with green beans, stewed tomatoes and eggplant.

Although sage is a natural in savory dishes, it is unexpectedly great with fruit too. Try a teaspoon of fresh sage chopped and sprinkled over an apple tart or folded into sautéed pears.

Just be careful because it can be bitter if overused. A little chopped fresh parsley mixed with chopped fresh sage leaves will help to tone it down some. Add it to cottage cheese, cream cheese or cheese omelets. Add it to sharp cheese spreads and to melted butter before basting fish. As with all herbs 1 teaspoon dried is equivalent to 1 tablespoon fresh.

We will have sage and many other excellent herbs and plants available at the Permian Basin Master Gardener's annual plant sale on April 29, 2017, at the Midland County Horseshoe. For more information about programs of Master Gardeners and AgriLife, contact the county extension offices at 432-686-4700. Master Gardener classes will start with orientation on Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Extension Office in Midland, 2445 East Highway 80.

Herb and cheese stuffed chicken thighs

Here is a recipe I found recently and enjoyed. Maybe you will also:

- Eight boneless skinless chicken thighs
- 1 cup breadcrumbs or panko
- finely grated rind of 1 lemon
- Three eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 lb provolone, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh sage
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Preheat oven to 450. Salt and pepper chicken. Combine cheese, sage, crumbs and lemon rind. Add eggs and stir well. Place a small mound (2 to 3 tbsp.) mixture on each thigh. Roll up tightly to cover filling. Place in baking dish, seam side down. Roast 30 minutes. Combine oil and honey; mix well. Brush over thighs and roast another 5 minutes or until golden. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

If you don't have fresh sage, only use 1 Tbsp. dry. I also flattened out the thighs with a mallet to make a bigger surface to fill.

AUTHOR

From 1E

Her reason for that was because she wanted to be in the same house as Stephen King.

So she waited. Friends pushed her to accept the other offers but she opted not to.

"I mean I've waited 20 years already," she said. "So weeks went by before I got an email from Archway."

Since her first conversation with Archway, a division of Simon and Schuster, in October 2015, Hall also illustrated her book, which was published in February. She retired in August from her job at West Texas Gas.

With more time to focus on her creation, she took it a step further. For Hall, the book was more than a product. She wanted it to have an impact.

"It takes so little to make a child happy. And I really wanted to put something together for children who are in hospitals," she said.

Hall had a plush doll made of Odd Body, and with the help of friend and publicist Rhonda Jernigan, have begun a campaign to provide packages to ailing children. Eventually, the campaign will be realized as a nonprofit.

"Patti has made an investment in all of this with her own money and time," Jernigan said. "I really admire her for putting this together and looking for kids who can enjoy what she's done."

The packages would contain the book, the plush doll, a letter from Hall and a thank you card that the recipient can send.

"I wanted to do something different," she said. "I wanted to put a smile on a child's face."

So much so, she's already working on the next Odd Body book. This time there won't be a lapse of time between writing and publication. The sequel is expected to have a spring release.

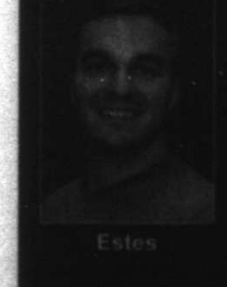
5 QUESTIONS

With Judy Tartt | Factor

Midland theater lads can see Steve Estes currently in Midland Community Theatre's "A Christmas Carol." This is his second show in Midland after "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" in September. Originally from Longview, he moved to Midland from Plano two years ago. He is a petroleum landman for Charbonnet Land Services.

His twin brother and parents now live in Midland. He has two younger brothers attending Texas Tech. Up next, Estes is a graduate of the University of North Texas in Denton and is a member of Redeemer Midland Church.

"A Christmas Carol" runs through Dec. 18. For tickets, visit midlandcct.org.



Estes

MRT: What's been your proudest accomplishment in working in theater?

Estes: Getting the lead in Humphrey Bogart in Concord Todd. It was the first time I had a lead role in a production. I've never been given it.

MRT: What do you feel is your best quality as an actor?

Estes: My best quality is my humor. I am the kind of person you will ever meet; probably the most honest person in the world. I love corny jokes.

MRT: What is the best thing you've ever eaten?

Estes: I love cook a mean grilled cheese. I throw in a few different cheeses and add a side of tomato soup. It's a delicious combination.

MRT: What is the most embarrassing moment you've had on stage?

Estes: The worst I've had is for plays and [illegible] during [illegible] I've had some [illegible] and I've had to [illegible] and I've had to [illegible] and I've had to [illegible] and I've had to [illegible]

MRT: What book have you always wanted to read but haven't?

Estes: I am always recommended "The Big Rig" by Jerry Brown. It is science fiction and well worth the time.

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DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Surgery abroad goes wrong after infection takes hold

DEAR ABBY: I'm 42, and the mother of three children. I love my kids, but after many years of wanting to do something about my "mommy belly," I decided to have a tummy tuck.

As a woman of color, my preference was for a sculpted, curvy shape. For aesthetic reasons, I liked the work being done in a certain foreign country. That it was cheaper there was an added plus. After months of researching, I settled on a board-certified doctor. His before and after pictures were great, and I was told that he and the clinic had a "zero percent infection rate."

Two weeks after I returned home, things quickly went bad. Fluid drained from my tummy tuck and belly button incisions. A local plastic surgeon sent me immediately to an emergency room.

At the ER, my fever was 102 and I was admitted to the hospital, where I was diagnosed with mycobacterium abscessus infection. I was hospitalized for 11 days and had surgery to manually clear the infection from my abdomen. I was sent home with a PICC line so I could continue receiving my IV meds at home.

Two months after my elective surgery, I cannot stand up straight due to the pain. The experience has been awful, and it's still far from over. I'm still on IV antibiotics, have daily nursing visits, multiple visits to the ER and have had multiple surgeries.

I won't be able to work for three to six months, and my medical bills are over $100,000. (Thank goodness I have health insurance!) The side effects of the meds I'm on are nausea, diarrhea, lack of appetite and drowsiness.

It's hard for me to take care of myself or my children. I feel guilty about the pain I'm causing my family, and I'm so depressed I don't like going places and have withdrawn from those closest to me.

I know infections are a risk with any surgical procedure and this could have happened in America, but the fact is, this infection is known to be caused by poor sterilization in the operating room, and this should have been avoidable if the proper sterilization procedures were followed.

When I contacted the doctor who did my surgery, he denied that I got it from him. He offered to repair any cosmetic damage, but I'd be crazy to go back there for additional procedures. He's in no way accountable, and the system over there promotes that. As an American, I have no recourse. I'm just stuck here suffering.

I know others may have had wonderful experiences, but I want to shed light on life after surgery abroad that went wrong. I also want to encourage others to make sure they plan for the worst-case scenario: Consider who will provide extended care to your kids during periods of hospitalization, how you will pay your astronomical medical bills, and whether you can afford living on reduced or no income for the duration of treatment, which can be several months.

Thanks for printing this, Abby. — LESSON LEARNED

DEAR LESSON LEARNED: Wow. I'm very sorry you learned all this the hard way. I hope your experience will alert readers to the fact that there's risk involved when considering surgery in countries where the regulation of hospitals and surgical facilities may not be up to American standards.

The Cowgirl Hall of Fame gets new members

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Storyteller

The induction of four women into the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Coliseum area was a night of elegance and grace. More than 900 people gathered in the Roundup Inn near the rodeo grounds and stock pens.

If you haven't been to the Cowgirl Museum, you should go. The state-of-the-art museum with a two-story moving mobile that displays historic photographs and videos.

The facility had its beginnings in 1975 in Hereford and was based out of a house. In 1990, the museum organizers wanted more exposure so they put the museum up for bids to several cities. Fort Worth submitted the highest bid, and in 1992, the museum was moved to Cowtown. An art deco building was constructed to house honorees' artifacts and photos and the museum opened in its present location in 2002.

In the 41 years the museum has been in operation only 224 women from all over the United States have been inducted in to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Four to five are selected each year among several nominations.

"We're not looking for just great women," said Diana Vela, associate executive director. "We're looking for exceptionally great women."

The nominees go through three separate screenings, which come after a several page narrative about them is submitted. Supporting material is carefully examined and facts are checked.

This year's inductees include rancher and philanthropist Marilyn Williams Harris of Arizona; trick rider and stuntwoman Pat North Ommert of California; and artist Veryl Goodnight of Colorado. The one Texan among the group and the first Jewish woman inducted into the Hall of Fame was Frances Rosenthal Kallison, a community activist who lived in San Antonio before her death in 2004. Many of her family and friends attended her induction.

Contact Tumbleweed at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

How?

From 1E

I've always enjoyed spending time with Donald Judd's steel sculptures in the interior buildings as well as his concrete sculptures outdoors. For me, they do not require long contemplation. Instead I get the most out of it by constantly moving through the spaces of which they are a part and looking at the various constructs from up close and far away while always walking.

The same can be said of Dan Flavin's numerous interior installations, which I actually prefer to Judd's. The sense of mood that can be conveyed with simple colored fluorescent lighting in different configurations is astounding. Being able to move throughout them without a guide made me appreciate it even more.

It is also thrilling to discover smaller installations by other artists and establishing our own pace in the sprawling complex.

The highlight of the visit for us was the new Robert Irwin installation located in a building down the street from the rest of the Chinati complex. The $5 million outdoor installation, which just opened in July, is housed in a former army hospital. Armed with just this information and nothing else, except for directions and instructions to avoid some active bees, we walked down the road. We walked into a massive U-shaped building with a large outdoor sculpture of basalt columns of different sizes at the center of the courtyard. The columns were jutting out of the ground like an ancient cathedral unearthed after an earthquake. After viewing the sculpture from a 360-degree perspective, we ventured inside.

With its U-shape, entrances were on both sides. We chose the left side first. Immediately, we were confronted by an impossibly long wall of uninterrupted black screen bisecting the long room. There are numerous tall, rectangular windows allowing in natural light, and several entryways constructed in the black screen. But then, precisely halfway through the building, the black screen switches to a white screen, erected in the exact same configuration and drastically changing the feeling of the space and our interaction with it. While some visitors might see a parallel between Judd and Irwin's engineering sensibility, there is a lot more in common with Irwin and Flavin's use of color and light to change the sense of space.

Throughout our walk through the building and afterward, I thought about primary questions in contemporary art.

So many viewers, myself included, might look at an abstract, contemporary sculpture and think about why the artist did what he or she did. With the works on display at Chinati, I almost never think about the "why." I just accept it as fact that that's what the artist was going to do.

Much more often, I think about the "how" instead. How were they able to create such continuity and engineering perfection in these sculptures, whose surfaces are impossibly large, uniform and smooth? With Irwin especially I'm still thinking about how. Such long expanses of perfect screen —perhaps a scrim is a better word — more than 20 feet long in some places, heavy and perfectly tightened, with small staples at even intervals connecting the material to wooden slats on the floor and ceiling.

Perhaps people reading this will think it was a waste of time and resources to mount such a time-consuming installation and maintain it in perpetuity, but for me I will be thinking of Irwin's "how" for quite some time — and I will keep making the pilgrimage to Marfa and encourage others to do so.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

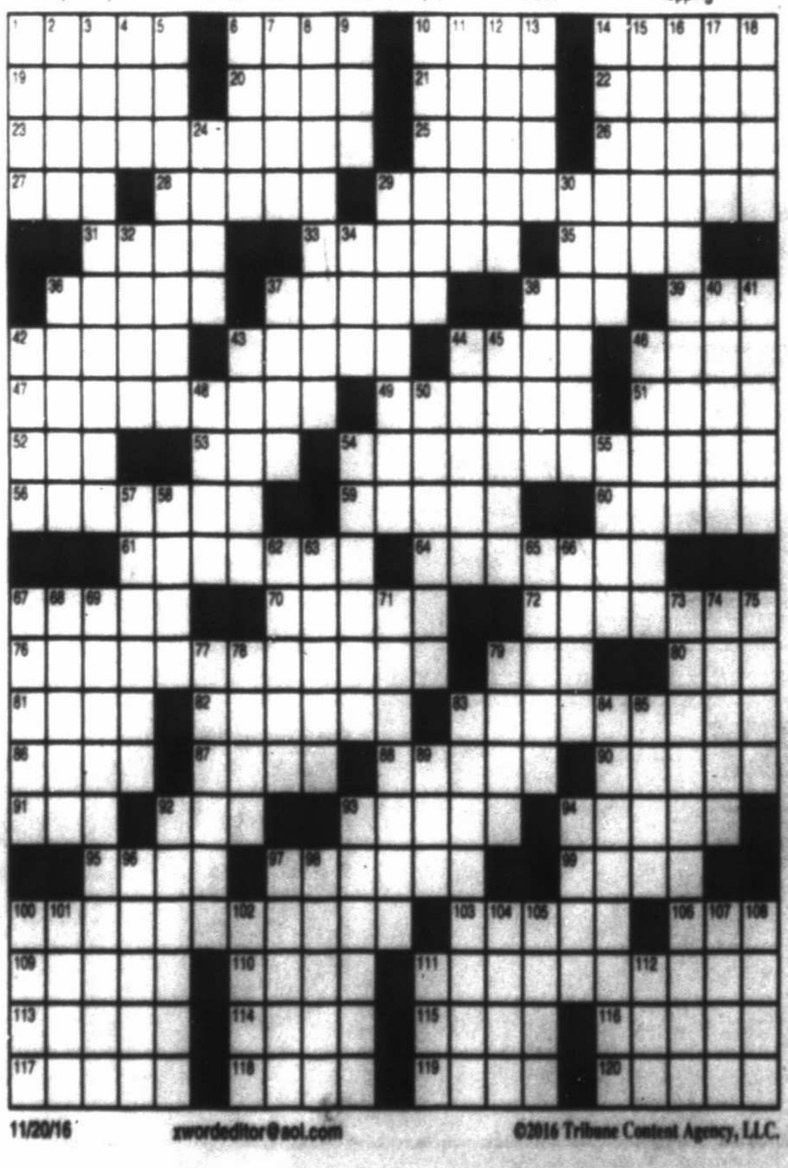
"MELEE" By C.C. BURNIKEL

ACROSS

1 Relaxes or "the porch, say
6 Character set
10 "Some girls with a snuffle / Their tempers are ___uffle" poet
14 Pest control brand
19 Digs in the snow
20 Marry a woman vocally
21 "Homeland" actress Miranda
22 Revolutionary diplomat Silas
23 "Retail excitement!"
25 Cassandra's prophecy
26 Ill-fated energy company
27 Peaceful and relaxed
28 "Word is
29 "Western nickname
31 Chipotle option
33 Expert in futures?
35 ___ buco
36 Foe of Rocky
37 Desert or tundra
38 Longoria of "Telenovela"
39 Org. in some le Carré novels
42 Federal Reserve chair Yellen
43 Supplied, as a forgotten line
44 Sitarist Shankar
46 Skin
47 "Reporter's credential
49 Pollen source
51 Annual stage award
52 Auction ender?
53 Outer: Pref.
54 "Mail rarity at Christmas
56 Contend (with)
59 Thus far
60 Friend of Claudius I
61 Seedy digs
64 Quite a journey
67 "Whoop-de-doo"
70 Bolt on the track
72 Comes into view
76 "Like much farm decor
79 Goliath, to David
80 It might have the family name on it
81 Coastal raptor
82 Make public, in a way
83 "Many sandwiches are made for it
86 Raggedy dolls
87 "...review
88 Mower handle?
90 Devoured
91 Born in Bordeaux
92 Brick-shaped candy
93 ___-mouthed: rejoined to curse
94 Brown in the kitchen
95 NYC line with a Babylon branch
97 Bluffing words, perhaps
99 Thick slice
100 "Airport employee
103 Forearm bones
106 Mauna ___
109 Moronic
110 Chipotle option
111 Fracas, and a hint to both words in the answers to starred clues
113 GoPro competitor
114 Sneaker brand
115 Muddy ground
116 One lacking roots
117 Crockpot dishes
118 Min. divisions
119 Assist in a gym
120 "Ciao!"

DOWN

1 High-end hotel
2 Grimm meanie
3 The dot-com boom coincided with much of it
4 Org. for the great outdoors
5 Seeks earnestly
6 Free Wi-Fi provider, often
7 ___ Romeo
8 Sports testing subjects
9 A.L. East team
10 "Ixnay"
11 Island ring
12 Kiln, e.g.
13 Sweet spot?
14 Black Sea resort
15 Property owner's income
16 Where to find flat beer drinkers?
17 Tied, briefly
18 Endangered state bird
24 Sounds of discovery
29 Indian pastries
30 ___ eyes
32 Lover of Aphrodite
34 Poppycock
36 More Spartan
37 Cream
38 Tied
40 "It's what you do" insurance company
41 Run
42 Picture file acronym
43 Aspect
44 Gathered (in)
45 Peaceful relations
46 Robin Williams' title role
48 Trapper's prize
50 "You'd like this"
54 Tropical fruit used in salsas
55 Smith of Fox News
57 "I'm in" the garden
58 Huff and puff
62 Charlotte ___
63 Daisylike bloom
65 Rhone tributary
66 Building guideline
68 Mezzo Marilyn
69 Carnival treat
71 Volunteer's phrase
73 Question of responsibility
74 Cheap collegiate cupful
75 WWII submachine gun
77 Media mogul Murdoch
78 Santa ___ Valley, California wine region
79 Violent anger
83 "Go for it!"
84 Rowdy sorts
85 "Ciao"
89 Some "Doctor Who" creatures
92 Hogs the mirror, say
93 Zoo animals with Chinese names
94 "Yeah, right!"
96 "No duh!"
97 Cry of surrender
98 Museum piece
100 Anchovy containers
101 Part of A.A. Milne?
102 Latin trio part
104 Flying start?
105 OFF! ingredient
107 Aveeno rival
108 "The Aviator" Oscar nominee
111 Radio settings
112 Sushi roll topping



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

He needed nine

Both vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
♠ 7 2
♡ 7 3
♢ A Q J 10
♣ A 10 8 7 3

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 3
♡ —
♢ K 8 4 2
♣ 9 5 4

EAST
♠ 9 6
♡ A Q 9 6 5
♢ 6 3
♣ K J 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 5 4
♡ K 10 8 4 2
♢ 9 7 5
♣ Q

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♢	1♡	Dbl*	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	All pass

*Negative, values with no clear bid

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

North opened his hand one diamond, as some like to do, in order to facilitate a rebid. This is not a bad approach with a strong four-card diamond suit and five clubs. There would be no good rebid after a major suit response to a one-club opening. Some experts take the same approach with a strong four-card heart suit and five diamonds.

West led a spade, despite his partner's overcall in hearts, and declarer won with the ace. A diamond to the 10 was next, followed by a heart to the king. South noting the fall of the jack from West. A diamond was led to the jack and declarer crossed back to his hand with a spade to the king. A diamond to the queen was followed by the ace of diamonds and South had seven tricks. South could have cashed the ace of clubs for eight tricks, but he needed nine.

Declarer led dummy's last heart, won by East with the queen. In this five-card end position, East was down to ace-nine-six of hearts and the king-jack of clubs. Knowing the heart position when his partner showed out, East tried leading the king of clubs. This pinned declarer's queen, but South countered this beautifully by allowing the king to hold the trick. East had the Hobson's choice of giving South two club tricks, two heart tricks, or one of each. Nicely played!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016:

This year you discover that you don't have much personal time, as you always seem to be in demand. Enjoy all the attention of being in the limelight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You feel more in sync with loved ones. For the most part, the feelings are mutual. A serious conversation cannot be avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ You are in touch with your needs as well as a roommate's or family member's. Manage what is happening around your daily life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You say what you think. A serious friend seems more willing to share. News from a distance, which might involve travel or a relative, could encourage a change of plans in the near future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might have a scheduled shopping trip, or perhaps you just want to run some errands. You will like being out, though you could be extravagant with your spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You might not understand what is happening with a loved one who appears to be on the war path. Take a deep breath, and know that you will find out what is wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★ Honor what is happening with a friendship that is important to you. Keep in mind that you also need to schedule downtime for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Zero in on a loved one's plans, and don't hesitate to join in. You might be more withdrawn than you realize. Your body language could be pushing others away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Take charge, yet be spontaneous. You are in the limelight, and others are drawn to you. Understand what is happening with a relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You might be too busy doing what you must in order to kick back and enjoy those with whom you have a lot in common. You will relax and become open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ One-on-one relating draws you in. The conversations you have could be pivotal to your well-being. Your perspective also might change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Remain sensitive to a loved one, as he or she depends on your feedback and support. Focus on your priorities, and you might decide to adjust your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ Make yourself the highest priority possible. Have a long-overdue discussion with someone close to you.

BORN TODAY

Actress Bo Derek (1956), U.S. Vice President Joe Biden (1942), former U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (1925)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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						6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Matter	This Week		Church		J.Jones	Huddle
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Rawlrivet	Hunt	First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation		Messiah		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT	CW	5	14	•	5	14	Hunters -	Hunters	Beakman	Beakman	Bill Nye	Bill Nye	Savesbell	Savesbell	Savesbell	Savesbell		Brady6.	Brady6.
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	X-Pastor	Jd Minist	Insight	Faithlive	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	Cowboy	NFL Kickoff (L)			Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	Schuyler	Part 2	Walking	Walking	In Touch Ministries		Jim	Jim	Char.Way	U/Manusc		Nueva Vida	
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Minute	Secrets	In Search	B&N Min.	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		Stanton	Cars		Southern Weekend	
KPBT	PBS	13	13	•	13	8	Sesame	Mr. Rogers	C.George	Cat	Sid	Wordgirl	O. Squad	O. Squad	Arthur	Cyberch.		Clen.Truth	For Home
KUPB	UNI	4	4	•	4	16	Nacional	Mercury	Programa pagado		Como dice el dicho		Al punto		Notas divinas			Como dice el dicho	
KOSA	MNT	16	16	•	16		LatiNat.	Latino	Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	Home?	First Baptist Church			The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX		340	575	•		165	(5:30)	Sleep Easy, Hutch Rimes		★★ A Mighty Heart Angelina Jolie				★★★ Snowpiercer (15, Dra) Steve Martin.			Movie	
HBO		300	590	14	14		Movie		★★★ The Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Fences		(:20)	Insidemov: Chapter 3		(:20)	The 33 Antonio Sanderas.		
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	Movie		(:40) ★★★ Jurassic World Chris Pratt.				(:40)	★★★ Capote			(:40) Underfire (N)		
HBO5		304	592	16	102		Movie		(:40) Melting	(:05)	The Forest			Suffragette Carey Mulligan.		(:20)	★★★ Minority Report Tom Cruise.		
MAX		380	557	17	120	24	(5:30)	Hairspray		★★★ Pitch Perfect 2 Anna Kendrick.			(:25)	We Are Your Friends		(:05)	★★ The Rose		
MAX2		382	558	18	122		(:15)	★★ K-Pax	(:15)	★★★ Broadcast News ('87, Com) William Hurt.				★★★ Formula 51		(:20)	★ Farm Life		
SHOW				19	140	25	(5:30)	★★ Flood 1/2 cord'd next	(:30)	★★ Flood 2/2			(:15)	Michiale's Navy Joins ...		(:20)	★★★ The Final Season		
SHOW		320	585	19	140	25	Inside the NFL		The Affair '201'		The Affair '202'		The Affair '203'		The Affair '204'		The Affair '205'		
TMC		336	573	22	155	26	(5:00)	Dyrassic	(:15)	★★ School for Scoundrels				★ Woman in Gold ('15, True) Helen Mirren.			★ The Anonymous ...		
ABE		27	58	28	35	47	Duck D.	Duck Dyn.	Duck D.	Duck D.	The Way Home		Wahlburg	Wahlburg	Wahlburg		Duck Dynasty		
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	(5:30)	Stay Frie: Nomads		★★★ Ghostbusters ('84, Com) Bill Murray.				★★★ Ghostbusters ('84, Com) Bill Murray.					
BET		58	•	•	40		D. Grier	Carpenter	Abundant	BET Rel	Joyful Noise (N)		Lift Voice	To Be Announced			Movie		
BRAVO		65	76	•	41		Tardy...	Tardy...	Tardy...	Tardy...	Below Deck		Below Deck		Below Deck		X-Deck "Bosun Blues"		Vanderpump Rules
CNBC		46	53	•	39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Paid		Paid
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union		
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Homes "Tiny Houses"		Ultimate Homes		
DISNEY		56	64	36	25	36	M.Mouse	Mickey M.	P. King	P. King	Elena	Milo Law	Undercr.	Call Style	Bizaard.	Jessie	Bunk'd	Movie	
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL "Sunday Edition"		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)				
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	(6:00)	ATP Tennis World Tour Finals			OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)				
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	(5:00)	FOX & Friends Sunday					Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		America's News HQ		
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	Heart	Patricia H	Southern	Pioneer	Thanksgiv./ Bobby		Barefoot Contessa		The Pioneer Woman		Holiday	Brunch	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	33	★★★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban Daniel Radcliffe.						(:10)	★★★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire Daniel Radcliffe.					
FSSW		37	28	50	45	29	Whitetail	Mavericks	Europa Magazine (N)		Paid		Paid	NCAA Volleyball Baylor vs. Oklahoma			Game365	Golf (N)	
FX		51	56	33	64	69	Soul Surfer ('11, Act)	Dennis Quaid, AnnaSophia Robb.			Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother		★★★ Fast and Furious 6		
HALLMARK		54	71	58		34	(5:30)	★★ Naughty or ...	(:30)	★★ Nuts Off to Christmas! Linda Dut...			(:30)	★★ It's Snow ('13, Rom) Vanessa Lachey.			The Mistletoe P...		
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Oak Is. "Sword Play"		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		Curse of Oak Island		
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	In Touch: Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	The Way Home		★★ The Other Man ('08, Dra) Liam Neeson.				
MSNBC		47	53	•	49	73	Hardball	Business	PoliticsNation		MSNBC Live		AM Joy				MSNBC Live		
NBCSN		38	43	•			(5:00)	Match/Week (N)	(10:00)	Premier League Match of the Day (N)			League Live (L)		(:55)	EPL Soccer Chelsea at Middlesbrough (L)			
NICK		55	•	39	34	37	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Dino	Sponge	Ninja	Sponge	The Thundermans		LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	
SPIKE		30	•	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "In a Pinch"		
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(5:00)	Paid Program	Twilight	Twilight	Twilight		★★★ Westworld ('73, West) Yul Brynner.				★★ The Golden Compass		
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat		(:15)	★★★ The LEGO Movie			
TCM		41	75	24	66	66	(5:00)	A Woman's ...	★★ Baby Face & Jumbo Does Day.				(:15)	★★ Tea for Two Doris Day.			★★ Latin Lovers		
TELE		20	•	10	20	43	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado		EPL Fútbol Chelsea at Middlesbrough (L)		
TLC		51	61	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	(5:00)	The Librari...	★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides				(:15)	★★ Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace					
TVLAND		49	•	35	54	35	(:10)	Chris	(:50)	G. Girls	(:25)	The Golden Girls	G. Girls	(:25)	The Golden Girls	(:50)	G. Girls	The Golden Girls	G. Girls
USA		26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	SVU "Closure"		SVU "Closure"		SVU "Underbelly"		SVU "Closet"		
WGN		19	85	•			Lord	Creflo	Key David	Paid	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — NOVEMBER 20, 2016

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						12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	UPGA Golf	CME Group Tour Championship Site: Tiburon Golf Club (L)					World XGames (N)		Blue Bloods		News		Carrasco
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football	Baltimore Ravens at Dallas Cowboys Site: AT&T Stadium (L)					(:25)	NFL Football Philadelphia vs Seattle (L)					
KWWT	CW	5	14	•	5	14	Brady6.	Brady6.	Gilligan	Gilligan	Happy0.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	The Love Boat		The Love Boat		
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football	Chicago Bears at New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium (L)					The Ot	Homef.	BigBang	BigBang	Paid	Paid	
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	L.Lewis	Mani Erfen	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HisVessel	Hebrew.	About Us	Housecall	
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	NASCAR	Countdown		NASCAR Auto Racing		Ford EcoBoost 400 Site: Homestead Miami Speedway (L)						
KPBT	PBS	13	13	•	13	8	W.I.Yoga	Wild Photo	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Baking "Pastry"		Nova		News		Ireland
KUPB	UNI	4	4	•	4	16	El quoyate	emplomado	Maria Elena Velasco.		República deportiva		Juego de Estrellas		Primer Impacto		Nacional		Noticiero
KOSA	MNT	16	16	•	16		Sid&Sncow	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAddete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	Major Crimes		
FLIX		340	575	•		165	(11:30)	★ Jersey Girl	(:15)	★★ Sin Days, Seven Nights				★★★ The Hills Have Eyes ...		★ 1492: Conquest of Paradise			
HBO		300	590	14	14		(10:45)	★ The 33		★★★ Batman ('89, Act) Michael Keaton.			(:10)	★★★ Batman Returns ('92, Act) Michael Keaton.		Movie			
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	★ How to Be Single Dakota Johnson.						(:55)	★★ Bad Santa		★★ Charlie Wilson's War		(:15)	★ I Am Legend
HBO5		304	592	16	102		Movie		(:50)	Last Week	(:25)	Westworld		(:25)	★★★ Spy Melissa McCarthy.		Divorce	T. Ullman	LastWeek
MAX		380	557	17	120	24	Movie		(:50)	★ Tenacious D In The Pick of Destiny			(:25)	★ What We D...	(:50)	★★★ The Number 23 Jim Carrey.		Movie	
MAX2		382	558	18	122		Movie		(:40)	★★★ Self/ Less Ben Kingsley.				(:40) ★★★ Doomsday Caryn Peterson.			★★★ The Order Heath Ledger.		
PLEX			96	•			Movie		(:50)	★★ The Hard Ride			(:25)	The Crocodile Hunter: Collision ...	(:55)	★ The Skulls III		Movie	
SHOW		320	585	19	140	25	The Affair '206'		(:55)	The Affair '207'			(:55)	The Affair '208'	(:55)	The Affair '209'	(:55)	The Affair '210'	(:55) The Affair '211' (:50) Affair
TMC		336	573	22	155	26	Movie		★ Down and Out in Beverly Hills				(:15)	★★ School for Scoundrels			★ Woman in Gold ('15, True) Helen Mirren.		
ABE		27	58	28	35	47	Duck D.	Duck Dyn.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Going SI	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	Movie		(:35)	★★ Ender's Game ('13, SCI-FI) Asa Butterfield.			(:05)	★★★ The Italian Job ('03, Act) Mark Wahlberg.			(:35) Dead		
BET		58	•	•	40		(11:00)	★★ Our Family Wedding Forest Whitaker.					★ Tyler Perry's Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Count...				Movie		
BRAVO		65	76	•	41		Vanderpump Rules		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Housewives Atlanta		
CNBC		46	53	•	39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Homes "Mountains"		Homes "Alaska"		Edge of Alaska		Edge of Alaska		Edge of Alaska		Alaska/Frontier		
DISNEY		56	64	36	25	36	(11:30)	Toy Story	(:30)	★★★ Toy Story 2			(:15)	★★★ Brave		(:15)	★★★ Tangled Mandy Moore.		
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	NCAA Basketb.	Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic (L)			Champ	Poker World Series		Poker World Series		NCAA Basketball		Con./LSU (L)	
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	ATP Tennis World Tour Finals (L)				E:60Pics	NCAA Basketball	Hall of Fame Tip-Off (L)			Sports	Sports	Sports	
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	(11:00)	News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ				Fox News Sunday	
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		W.Cooks	Beat Flay	Chopped			Chopped		Chopped Junior		Holiday Baking	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	33	Movie		(:50)	★★★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.							★★★ Harry Potter & the Deathly ...		
FSSW		37	28	50	45	29	NHL Hockey	Edmonton Oilers at Dallas Stars			NCAA Basketball	N. Mexico vs Texas Tech (L)			UFC "Upsets"	(N)	UFC Main Event (N)		
FX		51	56	33	64	69	(10:30)	★★★ Fast and Furious 6			★★★ World War Z ('13, Act) Mireille Enos, Brad Pitt.				★★★ Just Go With It				
HALLMARK		54	71	58		34	(11:00)	★ The Christmas Secret...	★ Any Christmas Dreams Danica McKellar.				(:30)	★★ It's Very Merry Mix-Up Alicia Witt.			★ Family for Christ...		
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		Pickers "From A to T"		
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	★ Bad Mother ('15, Thri)	Ryan Hansen.			★ Are You My Daughter				★ Nightmare Wedding ('16) Nicola Posener.				
MSNBC		47	53	•	49	73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		Pulse of America		MSNBC Live				Split Second		
NBCSN		38	43	•			Goal Zone (L)		Premier L	NASCAR Auto Racing		Ford EcoBoost 400 Sprint Cup Series Site: Homestead Miami Speedway (L)							
NICK		55	•	39	34	37	LoudHou.	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	H.Danger	H.Danger	
SPIKE		30	•	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "Chumps"		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(10:30)	The Gold...	★★ I, Frankenstein Yvonne Strahovski.					★★ Oz the Great and Powerful ('13, Adv) James Franco.					
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	Movie		★★★ The Pacifier ('05, Com) Vin Diesel.				★★	Home Alone 4 French Stewart.		Grinch		Elf	Grinch
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	(11:00)	★★ Latin Lovers	★★★ Knights of the Round Table					★★★ Plymouth Adventure Spencer Tracy.			★ The Cincinnati ...		
TELE		20	•	10	20		Enrique	Cloudy with a Chance of ...	★★ Fast & Furious ('09, Act) Vin Diesel.						Noticiero	Conducta	★ Non-Stop		
TLC		51	61	32	38	52	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	Movie		(:50)	★★★ Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones			(:35)	★★★ Star Wars: Episode III: Revenge of the Sith					
TVLAND		49	•	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	
USA		26	55	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU	"Bully"	SVU "Official Story"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Internal Affairs"
WGN		19	85	•			Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Blue Bloods

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — NOVEMBER 20, 2016

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

						6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID	ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		The 44th Annual American Music Awards Stars gather to honor the best of the music industry from the Microsoft Theater in L.A. (N)						Local 2 News/ 10		(:35) American Ninja		(:35) Cowboys
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(5:31) NFL Football	60 Minutes			NCIS: Los Angeles "Glasnost" (N)		Madam Secretary "Tectonic Shift" (N)		Elementary "Bang Bang Shoot Chute" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:05) CBS 7 Wire	(:35) Falcon
KWWT	CW	5	14	•	5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "A Case of Immunity"				M*A*S*H	The Odd Couple	Honey-mooners	Cheers	B.New-hart	MaryTy-lerM.	Taxi
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (N)	TheSim-psons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy (N)	Last Man (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Paid Program	Jack Van Impe	Texans Buzz	
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: Impossible	Shepherd's Heart	Walking		Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims	
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Washington Redskins Site: FedEx Field -- Landover, Md. (L)							(:35) News	Country Reporter	Whacked Out	
KPBT	PBS	13	13	•	13	8	Nature		Masterpiece "The Durrells in Corfu" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Poldark" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Indian Summers" (N)		The Forsyte Saga		The Greeks "The Good Strife"		
KUPB	UNI	4	4	•	4	16	Sal y pimienta		La Banda				Aquí y Ahora		Durmiend o el Jefe	Noticiero Univisión	Conducta	Republica deportiva	
KOSA	MNT	16	16	•	16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle		CSI: Miami		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal		
FLIX		340	575	•		165	(5:30)	1402: Conq...	★★★ FIX ('16, Act) Bryan Brown.					★★★ FIX 2 ('17, Act) Bryan Brown.			★★★ Wild Bill		
HBO		300	590	14	14		(5:40)	★★ Race ('16, Bio) Stephan James.			Westworld (N)		Divorce	Insecure.	Westworld		Insecure	Divorce	
HBO2		302	591	15	101	23	(6:15)	I Am Legend	Westworld				Nails Alone 2 In Cuba		Making	(:40)	★★★ American Pie	Movie	
HBO5		304	592	16	102		(:10)	I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry			★★★ The Intern ('15, Com) Robert De Niro.				(:05)	★ Black Mass ('15, Cri) Johnny Depp.			
MAX		380	557	17	120	24	(5:30)	★ Krampus	(:15)	★★ Tropic Thunder Ben Stiller.				★ The Green Inferno		(:45)	★ We Are Your Friends		
MAX2		382	558	18	122		(:15)	★★ Resident Evil Milla Jovovich.			★★ Phone Booth		(:25)	★★ Fracture		(:20)	Sex Games		
PLEX			96	•			(5:40)	★★★ Seven Years in Tibet			★★★ The Final Season Sean Astin.			★ McHale's Navy Joins the Al...			Movie		
SHOW		320	585	19	140	25	(5:50)	The Affair '212'	Shameless		The Affair '213'		Shameless		The Affair '214'		Shameless		The Affair
TMC		336	573	22	155	26	★★★ Aqua Dog ('08, Cri) Bruce Willis.							★★ Sin City: A Dame to Kill For			★★★ Pulp Fiction ('94, Cri) John Travolta.		
ABE		27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	Storage Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	GoingSl	(:30) S.Wars	(:00) S.Wars	(:30) S.Wars	
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	(5:30)	Dead	(:35)	The Walking Dead "Service"			Dead "Go Getters" (N)		Talking Dead (N)		Dead "Go Getters"		Comic B.	Dead	
BET		58	•	•	40		(5:00)	★★ Obsessed Beyonce Knowles.					★ Think Like a Man ('12, Com) Gabrielle Union, Chris Brown.				BET Awjoces		
BRAVO		65	76	•	41		Atlanta Socia (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Married Medicine (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Watch (N)	Housewives Atlanta	Medic.
CNBC		46	52	•	39	72	The Profit	In Cuba	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Billion Dollar Buyer		Billion Dollar Buyer		
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		Anthony Bourdain		Anthony Bourdain		This Is Life (N)		Life "Wired Play"		Anthony Bourdain		
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska: Exposed (N)		Alaska/Frontier (N)		Edge of Alaska (N)		Edge of Alaska		(:05) Alaska/Frontier		(:05) Edge of Alaska
DISNEY		56	64	36	25	36	★ Elena & the Sec...		Liv&Mad	(:40) Bunk'd	Undercr.	Lodge	Lodge	Bunk'd	Bizaard.	Girl M.	Austin	Jessie	
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	Basket.	SportsCenter	Champ	Drone Racing (N)			Drone Racing (N)		SportsCenter		SportsC.		
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	30for30	NCAA Basketball Tim Pro Invitational (L)				NCAA Basketball Charleston Classic (L)			(:30)	E:60Pics	Champ	Football	
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report	Sunday	Legends & Lies		The Daily Pitt		Greg Gutfeld Show		Legends & Lies		Hannity		
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game ...	(N)	Chopped (N)		Cleaning Grandma (N)		Cake Wars		Holiday Baking		
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	33	★ Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallo...				★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1				★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2		J.Osteen	Jeremiah	
FSSW		37	28	50	45	29	Bull Riding		Cracked Ice		WPT Poker		Sooner Football (N)		Cowboys	School (N)	WPT Poker		
FX		51	56	33	64	69	(5:30)	Just Go Wit...	★ The Fault in Our Stars ('14, Dra) Ansel Elgort, Shailene Woodley.						★ The Fault in Our Stars Shailene Woodley.				
HALLMARK		54	71	58		34	(5:00)	Family for C...	★ A December Bride Daniel Lissing. (7)				(7)	★★ The Nine Lives of Christmas			★ The Most Wond...		
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	Hawaii	Hawaii	IslndLif	IslndLif	Mexico	Mexico	H.Hunt	House	IslndLif	IslndLif	
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05)	Amer. Pickers	(:05) Amer. Pickers		
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	★ Remote Paradise ('16, Dra) Bob Bliss.						★ Best-Selling Murder ('16) Vanessa Ray.				★ Remote Paradise ('16, Dra) Bob Bliss.		
MSNBC		47	53	•	49	73	Dateline	The Client	Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Dateline "The Client"		Split Second		Split Second		
NBCSN		38	43	•			Post-race (L)		Victory Lap (L)		Mecum Auto Auctions "Anaheim" (N)					Sport	Sport	Selling	
NICK		55	•	39	34	37	The Thundermans		Nicky	Nicky	F.House	F.House	F.House		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
SPIKE		30	•	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue (N)		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	(5:30)	★★ Maleficent	(:45)	Ant-Man	Jobs		(:15)	The Legend of Hercules Kellan Lutz.	(:15)	★ Tremors 5: Bloodlines Michael Gross.			
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	(5:30)	★★★ The Wizard of Oz Judy Garland.					(:15)	★★★ The Wizard of Oz Judy Garland.			★ Home Alone 4 ...		
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	(5:30)	★★ The Cincin...	★ Nice Girl? ('41, Com) Deanna Durbin.					★★ I'll Be Yours ('47, Mus) Deanna Durbin.			★ The Better 'Ole		
TELE		20	•	10	20		(5:30)	★ Non-Stop	Hasta Que Te Conoci		Hasta Que Te Conoci		Don Francisco		Titulares	Conducta	Mentiras perfectas		
TLC		51	61	32	38	52	90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day Fiancé "Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace" (5P) (N)						90 Day Fiancé				
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	★ Star Wars: ...		The Librarians (N)		The Librarians		Good Behavior		Good Behavior		★ A Time to Kill		
TVLAND		49	•	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	
USA		26	55	42	27	49	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Eyewitness (N)		SVU "Underbelly"
WGN		19	85	•			Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Bones		

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Crews handle pull-testing duties on Trinidad Drilling Rig 533 on Nov. 2 in Midland County. James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Region's oil economy resumes contraction

■ August uptick proves short-lived

By Mella McEwen
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Last month's small increase in the Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index proved short-lived as the index resumed its decline in September.

"The increase in the Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index in August was indeed not followed by another increase in September," said Karr Ingham, the Amarillo economist who prepares the index.

The slight increase seen in August was the first in 21 months for the index, according to Ingham. It is down 25.3 percent from September 2015.

Crude prices spent October rising just above the $50 level amid optimism of production cuts by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Those prices fell back to near $40 a barrel as hopes for production cuts ebbed and waned.

"Although the oil price is better in September than in February, it hasn't changed, really, at all in the last four months," Ingham said.

September's oil price averaged $41.48 a barrel, down 1 percent from $41.90 last September.

He said he doesn't see a set of circumstances that can contribute to renewed activity in West Texas oil fields.

The average rig count in September was 16.7 percent below last September, and year-to-date is 39.9 percent below 2015 levels.

The number of drilling permits issued by the Railroad Commission rose 1.4 percent in September from last September, but so far this year are 16.7 percent below a year ago.

Operators reported 237 oil well completions, 62.2 percent below the 627 reported last September. Operators have completed 3,512 oil wells this year, down 60.3 percent from the 8,845 completed last year.

Permian Basin natural gas largely tracked crude oil. Gas prices averaged $2.81 per Mcf in September, up 9.3 percent from $2.57 last September, but prices so far this year are averaging $2.17, down 18.7 percent from $2.67 last year.

Operators completed 17 natural gas wells in September, down 61.4 percent from 44 a year ago. Operators have completed 162 natural gas wells so far in 2016, down 17.3 percent from 196 in the first nine months of 2015.

Ingham said the Permian Basin still is attracting national and global interest.

"All the attention in the Permian Basin; in many ways, it's the darling of all U.S. basins. That tells me it is so much bigger and so much more complex; there are always places to drill and expand activity at current price levels," he said.

But those amounts and the relatively high level of activity are attracting

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RRC Commissioner Sitton takes aim at seismicity

From staff reports

Railroad Commissioner Ryan Sitton on Tuesday announced his collaboration with the Bureau of Economic Geology Center for Integrated Seismicity Research in order to better understand how oil and gas industry activities might induce seismic events.

Sitton

The bureau is looking at ways to identify which subsurface processes might influence seismicity and how to quantify and reduce risk to residents and infrastructure in Texas, according to a press release from Sitton's office.

"I take the issue of induced seismicity very seriously," Sitton said. "The science is clear that it is physically possible for injection wells that dispose of fluids deep underground to cause earthquakes in certain rare cases, given the right set of conditions.

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New company arrives to serve Permian Basin oil patch

■ Rod and Tubing Services celebrates opening of Midland yard

By Mella McEwen
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A new provider has opened in Midland to serve the Permian Basin's oil fields.

Rod and Tubing Services is celebrating the opening of its new yard at 2700-3064 Interstate 20 Frontage Road.

"We began this project about a year ago and it's finally come to fruition," said Daniel Williams, chief executive officer.

He said the company, which specializes in the inspection, nondestructive testing and reconditioning of sucker rods and tubulars, began operating in the Permian Basin earlier this year.

"The Permian Basin is special, given its history and its age; wells have been producing 70 to 80 years," Williams said.

But now the industry has found billions of barrels in shale rocks that are being unlocked through horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing, and those present new challenges, he said.

"First, they're deep wells being drilled in a hostile environment. Second, there can be quite a bit of deviation," he said.

When those horizontal wells need lifting technology, "that adds complications."

He said his company has been impacted by the industry downturn but "we're a well count-driven business, not a rig count-driven business. Wells need to be maintained. The lower the production, the more costs will become a percentage of that well's cost."

The nearly 20-year-old company offers comprehensive inspection services and refurbishing of sucker rods and tubulars.

"If we do our job well, that allows our customers to remove anything from the production string that's likely to fail soon and extend the life of the equipment used downhole," Williams said.

But where the company differentiates itself is through its detailed inspection, he said.

"We collect a lot of information as we inspect joints of tubing or sucker rods. That's valuable to our customers because it tells them what's going

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Refiners keep exporting gasoline as glut continues

Bloomberg

The U.S. has more gasoline than it knows what to do with.

Exports have risen above imports for three consecutive weeks as recurring pipeline outages and higher production levels by refiners caused Gulf Coast inventories to grow. Typically a net importer of gasoline, the U.S. has shipped a record amount of the motor fuel abroad and doesn't show signs of stopping.

"Exports will have to be high to keep stocks under control," Robert Campbell, head of oil products research at market consultant Energy Aspects Ltd. in New York, said in an e-mail. "Runs should be quite high on the U.S. Gulf Coast in the coming weeks."

The abundance of gasoline pushed Gulf Coast gasoline prices to an eight-month low last week and spurred the longest losing streak since 2012 in futures, making U.S. gasoline an affordable buy. That has triggered some some unusual moves by refiners and traders.

AP file photo

A Marathon Oil Co. petrochemical facility is shown Sept. 11, 2008, in Texas City. Exports have risen above imports for three consecutive weeks as recurring pipeline outages and higher production levels by refiners caused Gulf Coast inventories to grow. Typically a net importer of gasoline, the U.S. has shipped a record amount of the motor fuel abroad and doesn't show signs of stopping.

Out to sea

Independent refiner Valero Energy Corp. shipped excess supplies to Canada instead of Colombia and Phillips 66 sent the first gasoline shipment in 16 months to Egypt, according to shipping data and people familiar with the transactions. Oil trader Mercuria Energy Group is said to be storing a 60,000-ton parcel of gasoline blending components produced in India at an offshore site in the Bahamas.

More cargoes are sailing to typical destinations like Mexico and Brazil, George Los, senior tanker markets analyst at Charles R. Weber Co. in Greenwich, Connecticut, said in an e-mail.

"Lower refinery utilizations in Latin America, combined with abundant export capacity on the U.S. Gulf, have made these trades attractive," he said. "We have been seeing this for much of the year, where Latin America is absorbing the excess U.S. gasoline."

Record shipments

Waterborne gasoline exports surged after Colonial Pipeline Co., the main system that moves Gulf Coast gasoline to the Eastern Seaboard, shut for six days following an Oct. 31 explosion. The outage, which backed up almost 8 million barrels of the motor fuel that would normally flow to states in the Southeast and along the Atlantic coast, came less than two months after a pipeline leak triggered a 12-day one in September.

U.S. gasoline exports reached 1.07 million barrels a day in the week ended Nov. 4, the first time the figure has topped 1 million in U.S. Energy Information Administration data going back to 2010. ClipperData LLC, which tracks crude and products globally, also counted exports above 1 million barrels a day after the Colonial blast.

"We expected them to be strong in the aftermath of the Colonial Pipeline outage as gasoline inventories swell," Matt Smith, ClipperData's director of commodity research, said via e-mail from New York.

Shipments rose 35 percent in the week ended Nov. 4 and have almost doubled since the Sept. 9 Colonial outage. But the latter move corresponds with a late-August adjustment in how the EIA calculates its export data. The agency shifted to using near-real-time Customs data rather than extrapolating from monthly estimates.

Still, two other records were set simultaneously: U.S. refiners and gasoline blenders churned out 10.5 million barrels of gasoline a day and Gulf Coast inventories of the motor fuel climbed to the highest seasonal level ever. Meanwhile, driving demand slid about 2 percent.

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Enviro Vat wins health and safety award

Midland-based spill prevention and fluid recovery company Enviro Vat was recently honored for its eponymous product.

The Enviro Vat won the product division Award for Excellence in Health and Safety at the fourth annual Oil and Gas Awards in Houston on Nov. 3. "Enviro Vat is a spill prevention and fluid recovery system that utilizes proprietary technology to prevent costly and dangerous spills, divert poisonous H2S gas and capture produced fluids before they ever touch the ground," according to a press release.

Enviro Vat is a portable all-in-one system that reduces production costs and positively impacts health, environmental and safety goals, the release said.

"This is a great event and an honor that reflects our customers' dedication to adopting our products and service over the past two decades," company Vice President Marc McWilliams said in the release. "It is very humbling to look across this room at all the great innovators and know that our peers voted on this award."

For more information, visit envirovat.com.

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Online auctions continue to prove positive for State Land Office

The New Mexico State Land Office on Monday announced results from its November oil and gas lease auction, which marked the third time the state implemented an online component for bidding. The payoff has been big.

At $7,538,850, online bids accounted for nearly 90 percent of the total money raised, which tallied $8,432,850, according to a press release from the State Land Office. Last month's sale brought in nearly $14 million.

Twenty-seven tracts in Lea and Rio Arriba counties were auctioned. The highest winning online bid was for a 311.87-acre tract in Lea County, which Ascent Energy picked up for $5,149,788.13.

Doug J. Schultz placed the highest on-site bid at $210,000 for a 160-acre tract in Lea County.

Online auctions are conducted auction house contractor EnergyNet. Listings can be found at energynet.com.

SANTA FE

BLM, Navajo modify meeting format

A recent dispute over meeting format that caused a stir has apparently been sorted out.

On Nov. 10, the federal New Mexico Bureau of Land Management walked out of a meeting in Shiprock to discuss the future of drilling near Chaco Canyon, according to a report from the Durango Herald.

The event was the first of eight scoping meetings in partnership with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to discuss future drilling in the Mancos Shale formation south of Farmington, according to a BLM statement sent to the Reporter-Telegram last week. The process is part of creating an environmental impact statement in the Chaco Canyon area, which is culturally significant to the Navajo Nation.

Scoping meetings have been scheduled at Navajo chapter houses and communities. The first one at the Shiprock chapter house went awry after demands were made to allow verbal comments. The BLM said that verbal comments aren't part of the early-stage scoping process.

"We were essentially asked to leave by (Shiprock Chapter President Duane Chili Yazzie) if we didn't allow for a hearing-type session," the BLM said. "That is when our field manager and the BIA decided to pack up and leave."

Yazzie told the Durango Herald that "(The BLM's format) just doesn't fit our mannerisms and means of communication here as traditional people."

The BLM said the meetings now have a modified format to allow for public comment after an open house. Commenters are allowed three minutes to speak, and three successive meetings, as of Monday, have been successful.

The BLM said the Shiprock meeting will be rescheduled.

Rubicon Oilfield International acquires oilfield products supplier

Rubicon Oilfield International has joined forces with a longtime oilfield equipment supplier.

The Houston-based oilfield products manufacturer has acquired Top-Co Holdings Inc. for an undisclosed sum. Global equity firm Warburg Pincus backed the acquisition with "a significant capital commitment," according to a company statement.

Top-Co, founded in 1963, grew into a global supplier of oilfield casing, cementing and other products used during well completion.

Rubicon pledges "accelerated growth" of Top-Co's product lines, which the company says will give its customers access to a leading equipment brand.

"Rubicon's extremely strong global presence, commitment to customer service and robust balance sheet will create a platform for even faster growth of Top-Co branded products," Top-Co president and CEO Phil Vogel said in a statement.

Rubicon operates in more than 50 countries.

The Top-Co acquisition comes on the heels of Rubicon's October purchase of another oilfield products supplier, Logan International, which was preceded by acquisitions of Tercel Oilfield Products, Cauldron Oil Tools and WaalKing LTD.

US cancels energy leases in Montana area sacred to Blackfeet

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — U.S. officials cancelled 15 oil and gas leases on Wednesday in an area bordering Glacier National Park that's considered sacred to the Blackfoot tribes of the U.S. and Canada.

The cancellation was aimed at preserving the Badger-Two Medicine area, a largely undeveloped, 130,000-acre wilderness that is the site of the creation story for members of Montana's Blackfeet Nation and the Blackfoot tribes of Canada.

"It should not have been leased to begin with," Interior Secretary Sally Jewell said in announcing the cancellations at her agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C. "This sets the right tone for how business should be done in the future."

Details on the cancellation were obtained by The Associated Press in advance of the announcement.

The move comes amid sometimes-violent protests over an oil pipeline being built in North Dakota near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. The Obama administration has been criticized by some American Indians over its handling of the matter, and federal officials have sought to reduce tensions by saying they would consider re-routing the pipeline.

Jewell said the leasing and pipeline disputes bear similarities: In both cases, she said, federal officials made decisions without sufficient input from tribal members who had cultural concerns.

Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Harry Barnes said the pipeline protests and his tribe's decades-long effort to block development in the Badger-Two Medicine reinforce the need for closer cooperation between the government and tribes.

"Hey, this ain't working. How do we find a better way to consult with the aboriginal people and inhabitants?" Barnes said as he stood beside Jewell on Wednesday. "The Blackfeet tribe has never been opposed to oil and gas exploration. We are opposed to oil and gas exploration on our sacred sites."

The 15 cancelled oil and gas leases on almost 23,000 acres were issued in the early 1980s and held by Oklahoma-based Devon Energy, according to Interior officials.

Interior officials said they were sold without proper consultations with tribal leaders. Another energy lease in the same area was canceled by federal officials earlier this year.

No drilling has occurred and the cancellation was made in cooperation with Devon executives.

Devon President David Hager said the cancellation "was the right thing to do." It entitles the company to a refund of $206,000 for fees associated with the lease purchase.

Montana U.S. Sen. Jon Tester said the company deserved credit for its willingness to relinquish the leases in an area that's prime habitat for grizzly bears, bighorn sheep, elk and other wildlife.

In March, federal officials canceled a 6,200-acre lease in the Badger-Two-Medicine that was held by Solenex LLC. The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, company has been seeking to drill for gas in the area for the past several years. It has challenged the government's decision in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Two oil and gas leases remain in the area.

Federal officials plan to address the remaining leases, but they have been unable to contact their owners, Interior spokeswoman Amanda DeGroff said.

Efforts to cancel those leases would continue, Barnes said.

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$41.00	Sunoco*	N/A
Flint Hills Resources*	$42.00	Nymex futures	$44.55*
Phillips 66	$42.19		
Plains*	$42.00	Net price without transportation charge	
Shell Trading	$42.20	Note: Posted prices as of Nov. 16	

Oilfield hiring could pick up next year

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

Nearly a third of U.S. oil executives believe they'll be able to hire new workers next year if the oil downturn eases further, a new survey shows.

Executives acknowledged the expansion may prove difficult to draw skilled employees back to the oil patch after a two-year malaise that led to thousands of job cuts across the industry.

While 45 percent said they planned to increase spending next year, just 17 percent said they're ready to quickly ramp up activity when oil prices recover, according to a recent survey of nearly 600 executives by professional services firm Grant Thornton and consultancy Hart Energy.

"A price back to $40 or below could certainly change this outlook."

Kevin Schroeder, head of Grant Thornton's energy practice

The plans to hike oil field spending mark a stark change for an industry that has cut back on drilling and payrolls for more than two years after crude prices collapsed in 2014. But the industry's prospects in 2017 still hinge on whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries solidify plans to curb oil production at the end of the month. If the cartel's negotiations fail, analysts expect crude prices to fall.

"A price back to $40 or below could certainly change this outlook," said Kevin Schroeder, head of Grant Thornton's energy practice. Still, if oil prices hold near $45 a barrel, $5 lower than when the October survey was taken, the industry may still begin restarting activity, given that the worst of the bust appears to be over and capital markets have opened to supply cash needed for acquisitions, he added.

In the survey, only 10 percent of executives said they plan to reduce spending levels next year, while 45 percent said they'll maintain current budgets. Fourteen percent said they'll shrink payrolls next year, while 45 percent wouldn't cut or hire new workers. Still, more than half said they only have enough cash to keep drilling activity flat, and just 15 percent said they'll dispatch more rigs to the oil patch.

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on downhole. If there's an issue with the equipment, that indicates there's an issue downhole," he said.

Those issues could range from gases that are causing the equipment to corrode or the string being crooked downhole.

"We've developed software that translates inspection findings into a readable story of what's happening downhole. We can tell the customer 'This joint failed because of corrosion issues or there's too much rod-on-tubing impact,'" Williams said.

The next step is to recommend action to correct those issues, he said.

It can cost anywhere from $25,000 to $75,000 to pull the production strings, he said.

"Wells fail, on average every 12 to 18 months, when you have to bring in a workover rig and pull the string," he said. "Since you're spending that money to fix the problem, why not spend a little more and get the information that will help you redeploy the material, knowing it will last longer and also help you know what's happening downhole?"

He said the company looks at "all these new wells as customers two years down the road."

Rod and Tubing Services has its roots in the Austin Chalk, when, according to Williams, "the founder wanted a break from West Texas and to go to greener pastures, so he followed Anadarko to the Austin Chalk." The company grew and expanded to the Eagle Ford when it began to boom.

"We said we need to be in the Permian Basin but first we need to be the best and the leader at what we do," Williams said. "We needed to fine and hone our data-gathering so it's at its best before we go to the Permian Basin. That will allow us to grow very quickly."

After searching for a location in the heart of the Permian Basin, Rod and Tubing found an eight-acre site on the Interstate 20 access road east of Fairgrounds Road. The company also employs mobile inspection and testing units at the well site.

"We'll end the year with 15 employees, but by the end of 2017 I expect we will double that to 30," Williams said.

"We're opening with a backlog," he said.

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"Unfortunately, this often is confused with hydraulic fracturing, which can cause micro earthquakes that are almost never felt. Since 2014, the Railroad Commission has had in place rules that require careful study of injection well applications in areas where seismicity could be a factor," Sitton said. "As a result, we have put strict conditions on several injection wells and have also asked operators to withdraw applications when we believed there was a risk that they could cause seismicity."

Ben Shepperd, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said in a statement, "The people of the Permian Basin and, in fact, the entire state of Texas, should feel proud of their elected officials. Texans have elected serious scientists to help manage the oil and gas industry in Texas and that is evident in the actions of the Railroad Commission.

"I applaud the Texas Legislature for funding the BEG and CISR to provide the highest caliber research to inform our policy decisions," he said.

Sitton has been working on the issue since joining the RRC in 2014, according to the release.

"After thorough study and visiting with researchers and operators across Texas, I have determined that we need to begin to look more closely at oil and gas injection activities in specific areas," Sitton said.

One area of concern is Johnson County.

"I have seen credible data and science from operators that lead me to believe that area has elevated risks of seismicity related to disposal activities, and therefore warrants additional investigation."

If research connects oil and gas activities with seismicity, the RRC will address those situations "in an appropriate way," according to the release. Results from the collaboration will be shared with regulators and operators so they can improve standards of practice and mitigate seismicity.

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people from outside the Permian who believe it is faring better and recovering faster than other producing regions across the U.S.

"This is probably the case, but the Permian still lost 75 percent of its drilling rigs, Permian Basin operators have drilled 60 percent fewer oil wells, drilling permits have fallen 70 percent and employees have been shed by the thousands and not being added back yet," he said.

He sees the groundwork being laid for recovery.

"What needs to happen, and what is happening, is reducing output here in the U.S.," he said.

Any data, from production levels to storage levels, that indicates there is still crude on hand will put downward pressure on prices, he said.

"The short-term solution is on the supply side. The U.S. and North America need to be part of that, and counting on OPEC to reduce production is ill-advised," he said.

He said the lease amounts Permian Basin acreage is getting — which can exceed $35,000 an acre — is "getting out of control."

But, at the same time, "it tells us there are companies in a position to acquire and maintain their positions and anticipate what drilling success will look like in the future. They're playing the long game, and that's exciting. They're anticipating the industry will come back, and that's exciting."

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PPDC Courses

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On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 3 of 6: Land and Leasing
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Instructor: Sherry Robinson
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Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: January 12th - 13, 2017, Thurs -Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Stephen L. Melzer
Start Date: January 17th - 20th, 2017, Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
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Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 7 - April 1, 2017 Registration Deadline: Noon, March 7, 2017
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Title: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
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Cost: $430; Out of State $455

M&I Electric celebrates 70 years with new power safety product

By Dan Wallach
Beaumont Enterprise

Kim Brent/The Enterprise

M&I Electric, which makes electrical supply equipment for industrial use, particularly in the drilling industry, started in 1946 and celebrated its 70th anniversary Tuesday.

M&I Industries this week celebrated 70 years of operations tucked away along Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in a mostly unnoticed stretch just south Provost-Umphrey Stadium at Lamar University, but one of the products its workers just built is going to Taiwan and the company hopes to get business at ExxonMobil's plant expansion along U.S. 90 announced on Monday.

The company, founded in 1946, makes power generation control devices used in the oil exploration and production industry, but a worldwide glut of crude oil and depressed prices have put the brakes on spending for new rigs.

Instead, M&I shifted gears and created new electrical control equipment that better protects operators and maintainers from accidents that potentially could kill or main, particularly in medium-voltage switching gear.

Charles Dauber, president and chief executive of American Electric Technologies Inc., based in Houston and is M&I's parent company, said more than 50 percent of M&I's business is in the mid-stream and downstream sides. Exploration and production remains volatile with depressed prices for crude oil and a supply glut that keeps consumer prices down.

However, consumer demand for refined product — whether motor fuel or petrochemicals that comprise consumer products — remains strong, he said.

M&I, in consultation with major electrical systems manufacturers, created a product called "Intelli-Safe" that protects workers from unexpected arcing in medium-voltage switch gear to cut down on fatalities or serious injuries.

"The investments in this plant and people are really paying off," Dauber said. "I'm excited about this product. Products from this plant are usually sold outside this area. It's a world-competitive product, but it can be sold here, to any of the downstream companies."

When companies are getting tax breaks to build expansions here, Dauber said he hoped they would buy locally.

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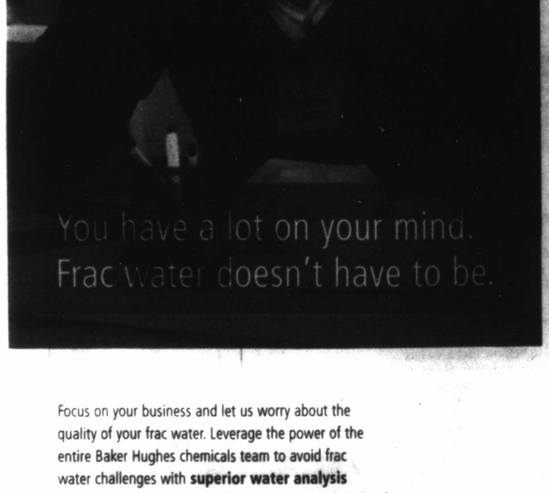

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Weatherford gets 'junk' credit rating after CEO resigns

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

The financially struggling Weatherford International oilfield services giant received a junk bond rating downgrade from the Fitch Ratings agency.

Weatherford, which has its main operations in Houston, saw its longtime chairman and chief executive, Bernard Duroc-Danner, abruptly resign last week amid its financial woes.

Duroc-Danner

The company posted a $1.8 billion third quarter loss last month after agreeing in September to pay a $140 million penalty to settle federal charges that it used deceptive account practices to falsely inflate profits in previous years.

Fitch Ratings downgraded Weatherford from an already worrisome "B+" rating to a "CCC" rating that's considered a "substantial credit risk" with default as a real possibility. Standard & Poors has Weatherford at a negative "B+" rating. (Fitch is majority owned by Hearst, the parent company of the Houston Chronicle and the Reporter-Telegram.)

Duroc-Danner stepped down last week, putting chief financial officer Krishna Shivram in the interim CEO role. Shivram is a Schlumberger veteran who joined Weatherford in 2013 in part to clean up the faulty accounting practices. Weatherford Vice Chairman Robert Rayne is the new chairman.

Weatherford is a distant fourth in the rankings of the largest oilfield services companies after Schlumberger, Halliburton and Baker Hughes. Since the beginning of 2014, Weatherford has reduced its workforce to 31,000 from more than 67,000. The company was struggling financially even when oil was at $100 a barrel and began eliminating jobs before the bust. Weatherford has about $14 billion in debt, according to Bloomberg.

Duroc-Danner expressed optimism about the future in late October. "The fourth quarter is the beginning in our view," Duroc-Danner said Oct. 26. "But it's not one quarter. It should be a methodical, organized, disciplined growth process."

Although Duroc-Danner's departure wasn't a big surprise given the poor results, Weatherford is actually in better shape now that it was at the beginning of the year after refinancing its debt and other efforts, said Bill Herbert, a senior energy analyst Piper Jaffray & Co., an investment research firm. "They're hardly in a perilous state," Herbert said.

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- Inspect air terminals and hardware, noting corrosion, if any, quality of bond (connections), broken and missing parts, and electrode condition.
- Inspect In-Tank Static Drain (ITSD) and hardware in all tanks where they are installed noting corrosion, if any, quality of bond (connections) and electrode condition.

You will receive a detailed report of the inspection of LMC's equipment noting their findings and recommendations. The report will include a copy of the installation completion form and photography from the initial installation in addition to the QC inspection. If there are any changes to the facility from the time of the initial installation to the date of the QC report you will be notified and the details documented in the report. LMC will include a written proposal for additional work recommended to bring the facility up to NFPA 780 standards and to maintain the operational integrity of the LMC system.

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"Every time we go onsite to install one of our burner management systems the field people run up and thank us profusely for installing a system that is so much safer than their older one," says Kimark Senior Product Specialist Lyle Welch.

If you have an older burner management system (BMS) whose burner requires manual lighting, this is a known safety hazard. Every year fires, explosions and other accidents cause millions of dollars in damage and fines and injure a significant number of workers.

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This way, Kimark's system makes sure your burner is always on when it needs to be, safely burning the escaping vapors that could otherwise lead to fines, injuries and damage. It also closes inlet valves when the burner can't be re-lit.

You can monitor this system remotely, through Kimark's SCADA ready systems. They are also equipped with a serial MODBUS connection ready to download data to a laptop. The monitoring system gives office personnel information on when the flame is needed and when it's not and whether the burner was indeed operating. The system also monitors total operating time, number of re-ignition attempts and much more. Manual override capability is included as well.

New technology brings more flexibility. Instead of printed circuit boards with fixed configurations, Kimark systems are flexible enough to allow their field personnel to ask users, "What are your needs?" and deliver exactly the right system.

"Kimark always stays on the front-end of technology," says the company's Zach Root, "in order to create better and more cost-effective systems for our clients."

Even with all these features, the system's interface is very user-friendly. If questions do arise, Kimark specialists are always available for help. In fact, Kimark's service team is unmatched in the sector—there is always someone ready to advise on the phone or go to your site for repairs.

There are already hundreds of these units installed across the Oil Patch, but thousands of locations are still using dangerously outdated equipment. For an on-site demonstration of Kimark's K-series units (and some really great barbecue) call Kimark today to make arrangements.

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Reagan County

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 32HA UNIVERSITY UNIT 1 RE 10 4, 719 FNL 461 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 10, UL SUR., AU215 8200', 7 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39626

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12HA WOODS RE 1 218, 550 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 211 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-566 7500', 8 NW BARNHART API# 42-383-39624

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 33HK UNIVERSITY UNIT 1 RE 10 4, 739 FNL 460 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 10, UL SUR., AU215 8450', 7 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39625

BOLD OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HU TEXACO-PARISH UNIT 4, 1715 FSL 340 FEL, SEC 1, GC&SF SUR., A-163 8500', 9 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39623

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5RU D SCHAEFER OU 15-47 (ALLOC-E), 220 FSL 4730 FWL, SEC 15 BLK O, N BOHANNAN SUR., A-44 9000', 14 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-383-39630

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4415H BAST 33 AND 40, 265 FNL 245 FEL, SEC 33 BLK C, L&SV SUR., A-318 9304', 27 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39601

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Andrews County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., MIDLAND FARMS (ELLEN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 49 MIDLAND FARMS DEEP UNIT, 670 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 42, G&MMB&A SUR. 12715', 12 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-10153

XTO ENERGY INC., FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 5742 FULLERTON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1238 FSL 2080 FWL, SEC 2 BLK A32, PSL/ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-2024 7500', 18 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-47360

Howard County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9HB WR BUR OAK UNIT, 1620 FEL 705 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 34 T1N, T&P/ WC ROBERTSON SUR., A-1337 8700', 8 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-38769

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, JLM (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 GUITAR 26, 467 FSL 470 FWL, SEC 26 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-575 10350', 8 E KNOTT API# 42-227-36215

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 6 LAGNAPPE 16, 2640 FWL 2165 FNL, SEC 16 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/ MRS E WARE SUR., A-842 12000', 4 N LENORAH API# 42-317-40390

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 KENTEX 17, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-7 10512', 7 NE STANTON API# 42-317-35082

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 KENTEX 17, 1756 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-7 10510', 10 N STANTON API# 42-317-35400

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, LOWE (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7 MABEE K, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK H A, HA MOORE SUR., A-916 12165', 14 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-37947

Midland County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 604HS INDUSTRIAL B, 718 FSL 2042 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T2S, T&P/LW VAUGHAN SUR., A-757 12000', 4 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-40931

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1615AH LHS RANCH, 1188 FSL 2563 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 38 T5S, T&P/RE DAMRON SUR., A-882 10000', 26 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-40930

Pecos County

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4301H TREES STATE 14-15, 350 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 8, H&GN/EH CLEMENTS SUR., A-6941 10710', 6 N COYANOSA API# 42-371-39396

Reeves County

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H 21601 RADIO TOWER STATE, 350 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 57 T2, T&P/WT SIMERLEY SUR., A-5789 10520', 3 W ORLA API# 42-389-35212

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H ONEY 15-50, 330 FWL 2567 FSL, SEC 15 BLK 50 T8S, T&P SUR., A-717 13500', 22 SE PECOS API# 42-389-35214

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B201BO TXL 7, 185 FNL 2160 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 56 T2, T&P SUR., A-579 10000', 2 N ORLA API# 42-389-35213

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H KING FISHER 23 UNIT A, 200 FSL 350 FWL, SEC 23 BLK C7, PSL/MRS RM LYONS SUR., A-5072 13000', 8 SE PECOS API# 42-389-35141

Ward County

HPPC, INC., SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 69 MONROE (CHERRY CANYON), 470 FSWL 490 FSEL, SEC 16 BLK 1, W&NW/JT AVENT SUR., A-1199 6700', 10 NW BARSTOW API# 42-475-30334

Winkler County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., HSA (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 260 SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION, 84 FWL 35 FNL, SEC 44 BLK A, G&MMB&A SUR., A-36 12500', 5 N MONAHANS API# 42-495-32055

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Hockley County

SADDLE RIM ENERGY (TEXAS), LLC, ROPES (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 104D ROPES CANYON REEF UNIT, 694 FSL 694 FWL, SEC 5, WILBARGER CSL SUR., A-144 11900', 6 S SMYER API# 42-219-00749

New Mexico

Chaves County

Rockliff Operating New Mexico LLC
Humboldt 15 State #1
Chavroo; Sec 15 T8S R32E; 120/S & 2200/W; 18 mi SW Milnesand; Rot 8829 San Andres; API #30-005-29215

Rockcliff Operating New Mexico LLC

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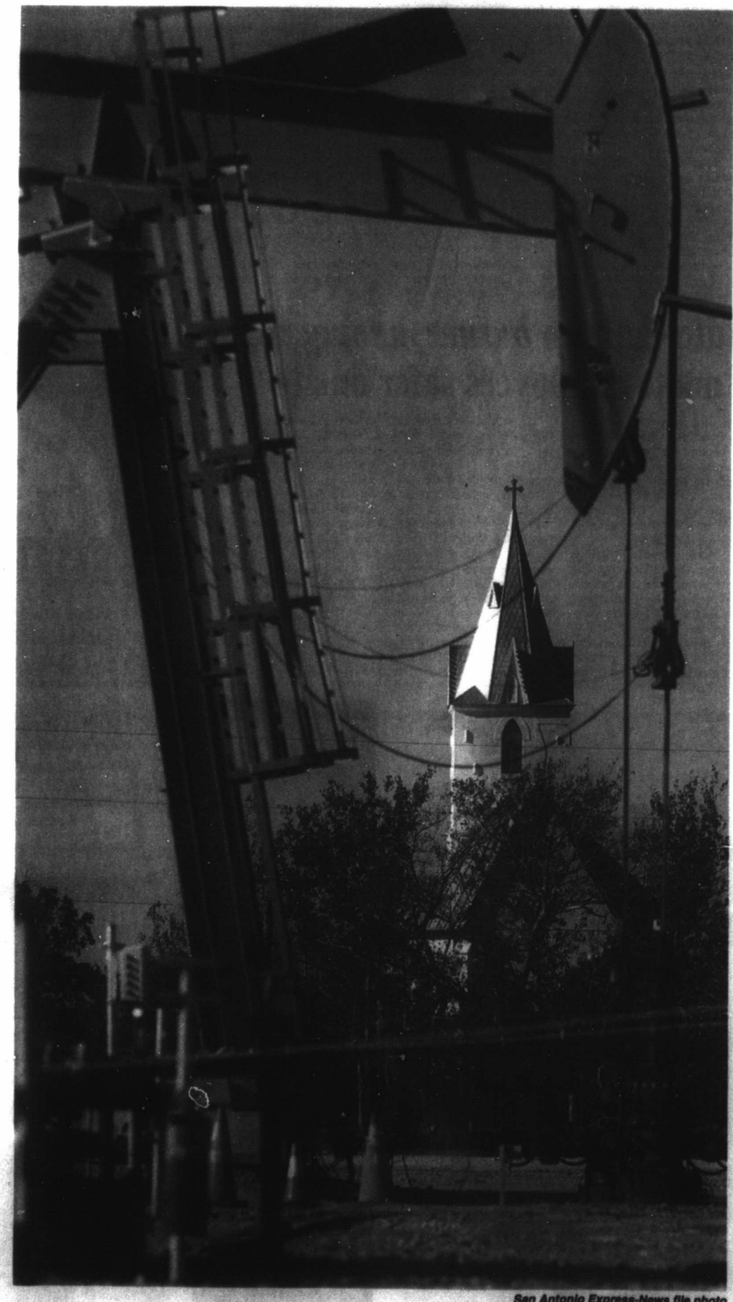

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The Immaculate Conception Catholic Church steeple is seen beyond the oil pump jacks in Panna Maria on Dec. 15, 2013. The town is the site of oldest permanent Polish settlement in North America and has seen changes because of the oil boom from the Eagle Ford Shale play. Once a sleepy town, oil related traffic moves by the church and also brings more money to the coffers. Plans are underway to build a 14,500 square foot Panna Maria Heritage Center that will house a museum and a library.

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Dr. Billy Howard Amstead, first president of UTPB - In Memorium

Dr. Billy Amstead, first president of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, passed away on Thursday, November 10, 2016 following a brief illness.

On February 4, 1969 HB 157 was introduced into the 61st Regular State Legislature by Representative Ace Pickens of Odessa to create an upper-level university in the Permian Basin. Within four months, the legislature had approved the bill and it was signed by Governor Preston Smith.

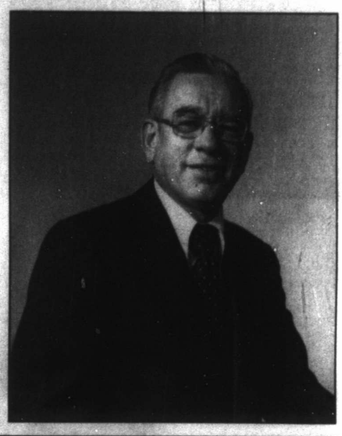
One of the first actions taken by the University of Texas Board of Regents was the appointment of Dr. B.H. Amstead as President. Formerly the acting dean of the College of Engineering at UT- Austin, Amstead was named President of UTPB on April 1, 1970 and served through December 20, 1974.

> **" Dr. Amstead led UTPB in its formative years, recruiting outstanding faculty, guiding program development and leading UTPB forward."**
>
> **—W. David Watts**
> *President, UTPB*

Following his tenure at UTPB, he became Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of Texas in 1980. After retiring he had a consulting firm and did expert witness work. In addition, Dr. Amstead was a licensed instrument pilot and amateur radio operator. He was an avid fisherman and hunter, artist and musician.

"Dr. Amstead led UTPB in its formative years, recruiting outstanding faculty, guiding program development and leading UTPB forward," said David Watts, president of UTPB. "UTPB has lost an important facet of its legacy with his passing."

After a private burial ceremony, a memorial service was held at Brookdale West Lake Hills on Tuesday, November 15. Donations in honor of Dr. B.H. Amstead may be sent to The Summit Christian Fellowship, 1034 Liberty Park Drive, Austin, Texas 78746.



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Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center
For more info, contact: Yvonne at 432-552-3286 or music@utpb.edu.

Thanksgiving Holiday
November 23 (Students)
November 24-25 (Faculty, Staff, Students)
University closed, no classes.

Holiday Celebration at the Wagner Noël
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Upton County

XTO Energy Inc.
LHS Ranch #1715AH
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 3800 fwl, 212 fnl, Sec 8, Blk 38, T-5-S, Abst. 577, T&P RR, 4.3 nw Midkiff; TD 9078 TVD, 19262 MD; Comp 10/31/2016; producing from 9517-19121, fracture stimulated; pump 612 BO, 514 MCF, 1121 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-39766

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Cedar Lake Federal CA #147
Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 515/N & 330/E. BHL: 512/N & 331/W; EL 3946 GL, TD 10199, PBTD 10149; Spud 11-9-15, Comp 9-14-16; production is through treated perfs: 8204-10007. Treat: 2,786,1379 sd & 2458 bbls acid. IP: 9-23-16 Pump 24 hrs 301 BO, 842 BW, 407 MCF, GOR 1352, Gty 37. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 665 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3507 w/1300 sx, 7 @ 5252 w/660 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10158, 2 7/8 @ 5020; API #30-015-43408

BC Operating Inc.
Macho Grande State #2
Cedar Canyon; Sec 32 T23S R29; 200/N & 700/E. BHL: 462/S & 344/E; EL 3014 GL, TD 15,425, PBTD 15,417; Spud 1-17-15, Comp 8-9-16; production is through treated perfs: 7,945,328 mesh, 7,945,328 proppant, 1,866 acid, 4,482 trt wtr, 178,133 gel. IP: 9-8-16 Flow 24 hrs 538 BO, 1090 BW, 6157 MCF, 22/64" Ch, TP 4500. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/655 sx, 9 5/8 @ 6525 w/1600 sx, 7 @ 11401 w/1125 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15425 w/250 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10,995; API #30-015-43659

Matador Production Co.
Janie Conner 13 24S 28E RB #207
NW Pierce Crossing; Sec 14 T24S R28E; 1451/S & 220/E. BHL: 1250/S & 319/E; EL 2975 GR, TD 14,658 MD, 9752 TVD, PBTD 14,648; Spud 3-5-16, Comp 5-22-16; production is through treated perfs: 10,050-14,504. Treat: 13,510,770 bbls sd. IP: 5-31-16 Flow 24hrs 1094 BO, 4235 BW, 2585 MCF, 34/64" Ch, CP 2130, GOR 2363, Gty 45.8. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 610 w/662 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2747 w/889 sx, 7 @ 9883 w/829 sx, 4 1/2 @ 14548 w/522 sx; API #30-015-43615

Matador Production Co.
Tiger 14 24S 28E RB #227
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 14 T24S R28E; 1548/S & 330/E. BHL: 1009/S & 240/W; EL 2975 GR, TD 15,622 MD, 10,609 TVD, PBTD 15,618; Spud 3-4-16, Comp 5-24-16; production is through treated perfs: 10,886-15472. Treat: 13,482,960# sd. IP: 5-31-16 Flow 24 hrs 623 BO, 4241 BW, 7131 MCF, 36/64" Ch, CP 2770, Gty 52.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 606 w/564 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2760 w/889 sx, 7 @ 10881 w/903 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15615 w/520 sx; API #30-015-43505

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
North Brushy Draw Federal 35 #12
Brushy Draw; Sec 35 T25S R29E; 275/S & 1550/E. BHL: 237/N & 348/E; EL 3011 GL, TD 15302 MD, 10505 TVD, PBTD 15210; Spud 3-29-16, Comp 9-7-16; production is through perfs: 10818-15190. IP: 9-16-16 Flow 24 hrs 757 BO, 2159 BW, 222 MCF, 29/64" Ch, CP 1875. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 696 w/590 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3108 w/750 sx, 7 @ 1200-11001 w/880 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9685-15297; API #30-015-43603

Lea County

COG Operating LLC
Warbler State Com #4
Wildcat; Sec 16 T21S R33E; 120/S & 530/E. BHL: 204/S & 343/E; EL 3758 GR, TD 21205, PBTD 21086; Spud 7-7-16, Comp 9-14-16; production is through treated perfs-11242-21070. Treat: Acdz w/1867858 gals 7 1/27%, Frac w/19,045,589 sd, 20,438,278 gals fluid. IP: 9-28-16 Flow 24 hrs 469 BO, 3814 BW, 474 MCF, 39/64" Ch, 900 TP, 975 CP. Csg: 20 @ 1804 w/2540 sx, 13 3/6 @ 3767 w/2550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5502 w/1650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 21186 w/4350 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10337; API #30-025-43310

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Bell Lake 19 State #4
Wildcat; Sec 19 T24S R33E; 200/S & 1820/E. BHL: 336/N & 430/E; EL 3548 GL, TD 15930 MD, 11088 TVD, PBTD 15860; Spud 5-11-14, Comp 10-26-14; production is through treated perfs: 11322-15772. Treat: Frac w/52,000 gals acid, 6,032,208# proppant. IP: 11-10-14 Flow 24hrs 701 BO, 1482 BW, 1083 MCF, CP 1620, GOR 1544,936. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1340 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4966 w/1390 sx, 7 & 5 1/2 @ 15905 w/2075 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11,362; API #30-025-41517

Chevron USA Inc.
SD EA 18 Federal P 6 #6
Wildcat; Sec 19 T26S R33E; 247/N & 1763/E. BHL: 375/S & 1621/E; EL 3205 GL, TD 13742 MD, 9132 TVD, PBTD 13643; Spud 2-1-16, Comp 5-15-16; production is through treated perfs: 9490-13549 Treat: Frac w/5,852,433# 100 mesh & 40/70 sd. IP: 7-20-16 Flow 24 hrs 626 BO, 357 BW, 1493 MCF, 30/64" Ch, TP 663, GOR 2385. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 840 w/1008 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4729 w/1527 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13830 w/1635 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8670; API #30-025-42796

Chevron USA Inc.
SD EA 19 Federal P 6 #7
Wildcat; Sec 19 T26S R33E; 188/N & 1716/E. BHL: 387/S & 931/E; EL 3206 GL, TD 13846 MD, 9197 TVD, PBTD 13743 MD; Spud 2-2-16, Comp 5-15-16; production is through treated perfs: 9710-13647, Treat; Frac w/5,621,785# 100 mesh & 40/70 sand. IP: 7-21-16 Flow 24 hrs 604 BO, 333 BW, 1470 MCF, 39/64" Ch, TP 825, GOR 2434. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 854 w/1006 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4702 w/1470 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13832 w/1655 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8668; API #30-025-42799

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McCloy SWD State #1
SWD; Sec 15 T8S R32E; 220/S & 2080/W; 18 mi SW Milnesand; Rot 11400 Devonian; API #30-005-29214

Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Williamson BC Fed Com #7
Winchester; Sec 12 T20S R28E; 660/N & 660/E; 12 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12871 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43921

Delaware Energy LLC
Perdue 31 Com #1
SWD-Re-Entry of HNG Oil CO, P&A, Old TD 13835; Sec 31 T23S R28E; 990/S & 1980/W; 2 mi SW Loving; Rot 14500 Devonian; API #30-015-10842

Lea County

Shackleford Oil Co.
Lusk Federal A #2
West Lusk-Re-Entry of Cimarex Energy CO, Lusk West Delaware #2, P&A, Old TD 7220; Sec 20 T19S R32E; 335/N & 1858/E; 13 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 7200 Delaware; API #30-025-30523

Grama Ridge Disposal LLC
Packer 18 State #1
SWD-Re-Entry of Nearburg Prod, P&A Old TD 12660; Sec 18 T21S R35E; 660/N & 660/E; 8 1/2 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 6300 Delaware; API #30-025-35108

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Pucker Rapid St Com #1
Ojo Chiso; Sec 2 T22S R34E; 200/S & 455/W; 12 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15850 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43448

Roosevelt County

Rockliff Operating New Mexico LLC
Annapurna 20 #1
West Milnesand; Sec 17 T8S R34E; 170/S & 355/E; 8 1/2 mi SW Milnesand; Rot 9503 San Andres; API #30-041-20969

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