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Baker Hughes legacy: Halliburton is biggest loser

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

Halliburton watching Baker Hughes merge with General Electric's oil and gas division is a bit like witnessing your first true love get married to a better-looking guy from a rich family, whom you've never liked.

Adding insult to injury, Baker Hughes took Big Red's $3.5 billion engagement ring into the new relationship with GE.

Halliburton's attempt to buy Baker Hughes was never meant to be, but that doesn't soften the blow. The combined GE-Baker Hughes company will surpass Halliburton to become the world's second-largest oil field services provider in terms of revenue, which was Halliburton CEO Dave Lesar's dream.

In many ways, Lesar laid all the groundwork for the GE-Baker Hughes deal. Lesar's proposal forced Baker Hughes CEO Martin Craighead to go through the company with a fine-tooth comb, removing the waste, identifying opportunities and creating a data room filled with everything a potential suitor could want for due diligence.

What Lesar and Craighead failed to adequately address, though, was that Halliburton and Baker Hughes were basically mirror images of one another. They operated in the same places and offered many of the same services.

Craighead recognized the risk, which is why he negotiated a $3.5 billion breakup fee from Halliburton in case regulators blocked the deal. And that's exactly what happened, giving Baker Hughes an impressive dowry.

Credit Jeff Immelt, GE's chief executive, with recognizing a chance to kill two birds with one stone by buying Baker Hughes. GE's oil and gas division supplies above-ground equipment involved in moving petroleum from the wellhead to the refinery.

GE needed a way to get into the more profitable business of drilling and fracking, which are Baker's specialties. That's why the GE-Baker Hughes deal doesn't create significant antitrust issues.

Secondly, Immelt recognized the opportunity to spin off his oil and gas division

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SAINTS MARCH IN

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Amoni Crosby as Saint Lawrence gives his research about the Saint on Tuesday during St. Ann's living wax museum for All Saints Day. The All Saints' Day Living Wax Museum is an annual project of St. Ann's third-graders. The students stand like a statue until someone "push(es) their 'button' to bring them to life," said teacher Tracy Owen. "Each child performs their presentation and then returns to their sculpture-like state to prepare for another guest." Some of the other saints portrayed include St. Lucy, St. Joseph and St. Anthony of Padua. Additional photos will appear in a future edition and at **mrt.com**.

Abbott: Fix 'Robin Hood' in regular session

■ Governor: Texans don't want a 'full-time Legislature'

By Stewart Doreen
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If Texas lawmakers are going to fix the school finance system, known to many as "Robin Hood," they will have to do so in the regular session.

That was the take from Gov. Greg Abbott's press secretary, John Wittman, who in an email to the Reporter-Telegram, noted Texans don't want to a full-time legislature.

Wittman responded to Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick's comment last week in Midland that a fix to the state's school finance system could only happen if the governor would be willing to call a special session.

"Gov. Abbott believes Texans deserve for issues — including fixing a broken Robin Hood system — to be thoroughly debated and addressed in a regular session where responsible and hardworking legislators have plenty of time to address these serious topics," Wittman wrote.

This year, Midland ISD budgeted a $50 million-plus recapture payment to the state. That money will be distributed to "poorer districts." A budget forecast shows Midland ISD — as a chapter 41, or property rich district — will have to send more than $223.5 million to Austin over the next four years, including more than $68 million in 2020-21.

During an appearance in Midland in September, Abbott called the school finance system "broken" and said there will be "lot of good ideas put on the table to fix it." He stopped short of calling for a solution and said the bigger picture of education will be addressed.

"The key focus is ensuring we are providing the best possible education for every single child in the state of Texas," Abbott said in September.

Patrick spoke with more urgency about

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Kennedy takes lead in campaign finance categories

By Stewart Doreen
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John Kennedy leads all school board candidates — no matter the race — in money raised ($7,600), political expenditures ($16,588) and personal loans toward the campaign ($10,600), according to campaign finance reports filed at Midland ISD central office.

Kennedy and Rachel Stone are the candidates on the ballot to replace Jeff Robnett in District 4, which includes the areas around Bowie Fine Arts Academy and Houston, Lamar, Long and Burnet elementaries. Stone reports raising $1,500 and spending $1,125.74 through the second reporting deadline which was Monday.

In the District 7 race, Bryan Murry has a lead on fundraising ($3,326.98), while Margy House reports an advantage in spending ($4,332.72). District 7 includes a

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Gasoline	$2.082	▼	$0.010

The big number
Two drivers were among
6 killed
in a fatal bus crash in Baltimore. Page 2A

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noun
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CRIMEBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woman arrested on theft charge

A Midland woman was arrested Saturday after allegedly taking and selling more than $50,000 worth of items.

Rachael Amber Boaz, 36, was being held Tuesday on a $50,000 bond for a third-degree felony charge of theft of property more than $30,000 but less than $150,000.

Boaz

A Midland police detective interviewed a woman Oct. 26. Boaz allegedly stole a $45,000 sterling silver dish set from the woman and sold the items to a local pawn shop. Boaz also stole and sold three quilts, a regulator clock and other items, according to the arrest affidavit.

The total of the items that were stolen and recovered was about $50,350, according to the court document.

If convicted of the third-degree felony charge, Boaz could face up to 10 years imprisonment.

Woman charged with endangering child

A Midland woman was arrested Friday after allegedly endangering a child, according to court documents.

Sanjuana Flores Ramirez, 22, was being held Tuesday on a $15,000 bond for a state jail felony charge of abandoning or endangering a child by criminal negligence.

Ramirez

Police were dispatched at about 11:22 p.m. Thursday in reference to a disturbance.

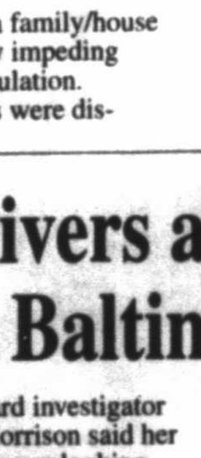
Ramirez was intoxicated when she repeatedly picked up a child and fell into objects while holding him, according to the arrest affidavit. The situation placed the child in imminent danger of bodily injury, according to the document.

If convicted of the state jail felony charge, Ramirez could face up to two years imprisonment.

Man charged with assault

A Midland man was arrested Saturday after allegedly assaulting a woman, according to court documents.

Larry Don Storey, 32, was being held Tuesday on a $30,000 bond for a third-degree felony charge of assault of a family/house member by impeding breath/circulation.


Storey

Deputies were dispatched at about 12:44 a.m. Saturday in reference to a disturbance.

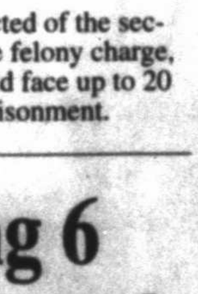
Storey allegedly placed his arm around a woman's throat and applied pressure, impeding her breathing, according to the arrest affidavit.

If convicted of the third-degree felony charge, Storey could face up to 10 years imprisonment.

Man arrested on aggravated assault charge

A Midland man was arrested Friday after he allegedly assaulted a woman, according to court documents.

Michael Joe Saenz, 39, was being held Tuesday on a $150,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and a $500 bond for a Class A misdemeanor charge of interfering with an emergency call.


Saenz

An officer was dispatched in reference to an assault at about 1:20 p.m. Friday. Saenz punched a pregnant woman in the face and stomach and grabbed a pair of scissors and threatened to kill her, according to the arrest affidavit.

If convicted of the second-degree felony charge, Saenz could face up to 20 years imprisonment.

Tweet from Texas agriculture chief's account insults Hillary Clinton

Texas Tribune

A since-deleted tweet sent from Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller's account on Tuesday used an obscene term to describe Hillary Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee.

After initially claiming he was hacked, Miller said the tweet came from a staffer who did not realize the full extent of what he or she was sharing. The agriculture commissioner, a vocal Trump supporter, said he had been working all day and had instructed campaign staff to use his Twitter account to broadcast pro-Trump messages.

"I said, 'Why don't y'all just do some retweets?'" Miller told The Texas Tribune. "They didn't notice it had a derogatory term in it and they tweeted it out."

The episode instantly plunged the outspoken Miller into controversy. He earned a stern rebuke from Gov. Greg Abbott, who said, "No true Texas gentleman would ever talk this way."

The original tweet, which was apparently copy-and-pasted from another user, purported to show the results of a poll, with Republican nominee Donald Trump earning 44 percent support and Clinton getting 43 percent. However, in place of Clinton's name was the obscenity.

Miller or his staffers deleted the tweet within 15 minutes of posting it, and left another tweet in its place: "@MillerForTexas HAS BEEN HACKED. The disgusting re-tweet has been removed and we have changed all account passwords. Be advised."

A few minutes later, however, that tweet was also removed, and Miller's campaign revealed they had actually screwed up. In a statement, his staff said they had "inadvertently retweeted a tweet that they were not aware contained a derogatory term."

"The tweet was taken down as soon as possible," the statement said. "Commissioner Miller finds the term vulgar and offensive and apologizes to anyone who may have seen it."

Both bus drivers among 6 killed in 2-bus Baltimore crash

By Brian Witte
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A school bus was blocks away from its first stop Tuesday morning when it hit a cemetery wall, rear-ended a car and then ricocheted off a roadside pillar into an oncoming commuter bus. The pre-dawn accident killed six people and injured 10, authorities said.

There were virtually no skid marks at the crash scene, suggesting no braking by the 67-year-old school bus driver, who was killed, and leading to what Baltimore police spokesman T.J. Smith called a working theory that he had suffered some sort of medical emergency.

The 33-year-old female driver of the Maryland Transit Administration bus also died at the scene, along with four of her 12 passengers, Smith said.

"This was a grueling and gruesome process of removing bodies," he said.

The only other occupant of the school bus, an aide, suffered minor injuries, Smith said. The car driver also survived with minor injuries. All eight of the surviving commuter bus riders were hurt, two of them critically, he said.

All the victims were adults. Police have not yet released any of their names, pending notification of relatives.

Smith said an autopsy will help determine whether the school bus driver had any medical conditions that could have contributed to the crash.

He said investigators have recovered recording equipment from one of the buses that he believes contains video and possibly data evidence — if it can be retrieved.

"We have to see the viability of it after this catastrophic accident," Smith said.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Jennifer Morrison said her team has begun looking at the vehicles and crash scene. She said they will likely remain in Baltimore through the week, gathering facts to determine the cause of the crash and make safety recommendations.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Kevin Davis said riders on the No. 10 MTA bus were likely going to work on a route from Dundalk, a largely blue-collar community southeast of Baltimore, toward Catonsville, a western suburb.

"They're on their way to make a living; they're on their way to the job, and they're on their way to support their families," Davis said, "Our hearts and prayers go out to them, to their families, to their co-workers, as well."

The school bus first hit the cemetery wall, then struck a silver Ford Mustang, crushing its rear and forcing its nose into the pavement. Then it hit a pillar at the cemetery entrance hundreds of feet down the street. Veering across the double-yellow center line, the yellow school bus slammed into the front driver side of the MTA bus, ending about 100 yards from the pillar.

The school bus raked the side of the commuter bus, finally stopping with its front end buried in the left rear quarter of the MTA vehicle on Frederick Avenue near Loudon Park Cemetery.

The Mustang driver, Shawn Braxton, said he was driving to work when the bus hit his car. Bystanders helped him get out, he said.

Braxton said he was bruised but also struggling emotionally.

"I'm just mentally trying to deal with, you know, surviving the accident while other people died," he told The Associated Press.

The school bus was contracted from Baltimore-based AA Affordable Transportation and served 18 elementary students, the city's public school system said in a statement.

Federal records show the company had no violations or other crashes reported in the two years ending this past September. In 2012, an AA Affordable school bus was involved in a crash that injured at least 13 people, including students, when it collided with a minivan, the Baltimore Sun reported.

The company's five-year contract with the school district ends in June 2018, according to online public records.

One of the company's drivers, Chernell Burrows, told reporters that the late driver was kind and dependable.

"I'm so sad," Burrows said.

Some of the survivors suffered injuries to their faces and spines, said Dr. Deborah Stein at the University of University of Maryland Medical Center's shock trauma unit in Baltimore, where five of the injured were taken. Two were taken to St. Agnes Hospital, according to a statement from St. Agnes Healthcare. A spokeswoman for Sinai Hospital said one patient was taken there.

The Rev. Mike Murphy said the crash sounded like "one loud thump" from his room in the rectory of nearby St. Joseph's Monastery, a Catholic facility.

Cosby lawyers press judge to exclude deposition from trial

By Maryclaire Dale
Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Bill Cosby's lawyers pressed a judge Tuesday to keep the comedian's damaging deposition in a decade-old lawsuit out of his sexual assault trial, saying Cosby agreed to answer questions under oath after being assured he wouldn't be charged with a crime.

The defense has insisted Cosby had an oral promise from the district attorney at the time that he wouldn't be prosecuted over a 2005 sexual encounter with Andrea Constand, a former Temple University basketball manager.

The judge previously refused to dismiss the charges on those grounds, but is now being asked to disallow the deposition when the case goes to trial in June.

A new district attorney had Cosby arrested last year, after the deposition was unsealed and dozens of new accusers came forward.

Cosby, now 79 and blind, has said his encounter with Constand was consensual. He could get 10 years in prison if convicted. He is free on $1 million bail.

The "Cosby Show" star once known as America's Dad smiled as he arrived at the suburban Philadelphia courthouse with his entourage.

Judge Steven O'Neill, who is hearing pretrial arguments, said that Cosby's decision to testify could have been strategic. He found no evidence that Cosby's lawyers tried to get the promise in writing before letting him give four days of testimony.

They might have thought it was better for him to testify than plead the Fifth Amendment and have a civil jury think he had something to hide, the judge suggested.

Defense attorney Brian McMonagle said the judge would set a bad precedent if he let the testimony in.

"I don't want DAs making promises that they don't later keep," McMonagle said. "That strikes at the heart of fundamental unfairness."

Cosby was questioned a decade ago as part of a lawsuit brought against him by Constand. The long-married comedian testified about a series of affairs with young women and said he sometimes gave them pills or alcohol before sex. Constand eventually settled in 2006 for an undisclosed sum.

The pretrial hearing resumes Wednesday, with another hearing on the evidence set for December. O'Neill must also decide if 13 other accusers can testify against Cosby at the trial to show they were drugged and molested in similar fashion.

Cosby's lawyers want the judge to bar such testimony about "prior bad acts," saying prosecutors are reaching back to the "casting couch" era to round up accusers and build a "stale" case. The defense contends the women's memories have been compromised by time, age and widespread news coverage of the case.

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Mike Pence to make campaign stop in southern New Mexico

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Republican vice presidential hopeful Mike Pence is scheduled to make a campaign stop today in southern New Mexico, as the GOP ticket said the race is tightening in the state with the nation's highest percentage of Hispanic residents.

The campaign website for GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump announced this week that Pence will hold a rally at an airport hangar in Las Cruces.

The Indiana governor's visit comes just days after Trump visited Albuquerque, and his campaign staff declared they were tied in New Mexico — a traditional Democratic stronghold where almost 50 percent of the state's residents are Latino.

"I'm going to tell you a little secret. We're tied in New Mexico," Trump told a crowd of around 4,000 at an Albuquerque airport hangar.

A Trump rally in May turned violent in Albuquerque after demonstrators threw rocks and burning shirts at police.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and her running mate Tim Kaine have not held public events in New Mexico during the campaign. They've sent surrogates like former President Bill Clinton and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders to campaign on their behalf.

Republican Party of New Mexico spokesman W. Tucker Keene said the GOP ticket's many visits to the state show it is in play.

"Hillary Clinton and the Democrats are taking New Mexico for granted, but the voters know better and their enthusiasm for Donald Trump will be reflected on Election Day," Keene said.

But Democratic Party of New Mexico chairwoman Debra Haaland said Democrats aren't worried despite the no-shows from Clinton and Kaine.

"Donald Trump must not be looking at the early vote numbers in New Mexico. Democrats are turning out to vote in record numbers, because they want a country with a strong, steady leader, not a brash and dangerous candidate pushing the extreme Republican agenda," Haaland said.

Brian Sanderoff, president of the Albuquerque-based Research & Polling, Inc., said the Trump campaign needs to win battleground states and convert traditional blue states like New Mexico to win the presidency.

"The Trump campaign must believe it has a shot because it would be silly to come here otherwise," Sanderoff said.

Sanderoff said the Clinton campaign probably feels comfortable about its chances in New Mexico or else she would have visited the state.

Pence held two campaign events in Albuquerque and another in Roswell. Today's visit marks the closest any candidate has gotten to the U.S-Mexico border in New Mexico.

Trump has called for the building of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border and has compared Mexican immigrants to rapists and murderers. Those comments drew strong criticism from New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez, a fellow Republican and the nation's only Latina governor.

Martinez has refused to support Trump for president.

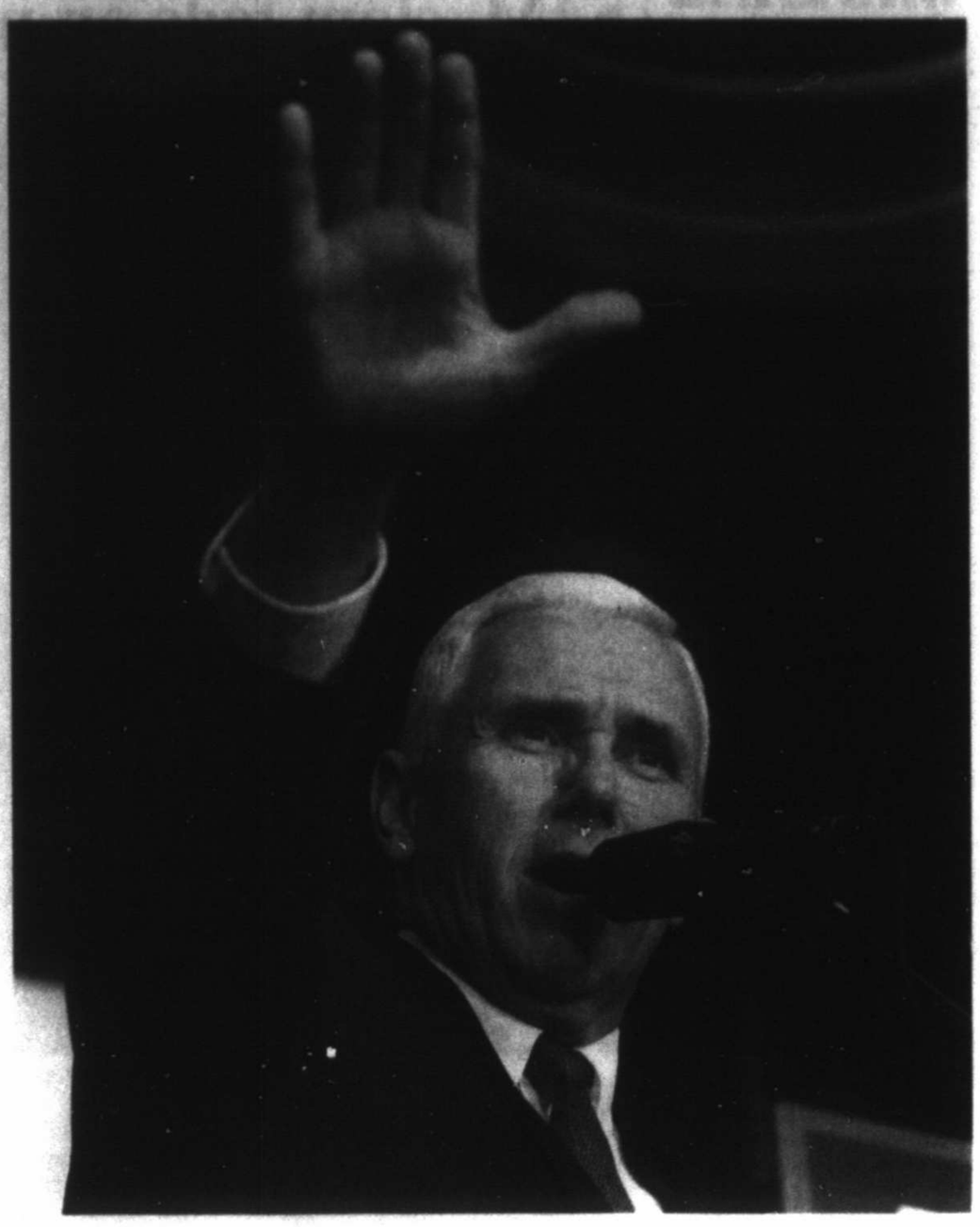

PHOTO: Republican vice presidential candidate Indiana Gov. Mike Pence speaks during a campaign stop in Maitland, Fla., on Monday. *Joe Burbank/ Orlando Sentinel via AP*

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Jerry Wallace of Marshall chips a golf ball toward a target Monday at Alpine Target Golf in Longview. Stressed voters can swing at Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at a driving range in Texas where photos of the presidential candidates are displayed as targets for speeding golf balls.

Golfers swing at Clinton, Trump at Texas driving range

Associated Press

LONGVIEW — Stressed voters can swing at Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at a Longview driving range where photos of the presidential candidates are displayed as targets for speeding golf balls.

Alpine Target Golf Center in Longview has hung the portraits on round hay bales since late October. The photos show the Democrat and Republican candidates for the White House with mouths wide open, as if ready to catch a ball.

It's hard to tell if golf balls count as votes for or against the candidates, but rancher Craig McAlpine says the balls amassed around Clinton's hay bale indicate more people have teed off in her direction.

Mike Williams, the owner of the center about 115 miles southeast of Dallas, said it's just a "touch of fun in this stressful election."

Report: Texas disabled children care hit as funding wanes

By David Warren
Associated Press

DALLAS — A drop in state funding and shrinking reimbursement rates are contributing to a sharp decline in the number of young children receiving care for often debilitating development and physical disabilities, according to a report released Tuesday.

A nonprofit child advocacy group, Texans Care for Children, argues in the report that the number of children enrolled in the state's Early Childhood Intervention program fell from about 59,000 in 2011 to about 50,000 four years later.

A slumping amount of state money coupled with flagging Medicaid reimbursements have caused service providers to drop out, according to the report. There were 58 providers statewide in 2010 and that number has dwindled to 47 today, with contractors in El Paso and Tyler withdrawing in recent weeks and a third in Wichita Falls planning to cease services, the advocacy group said.

"They are required to meet the needs of each child that comes through the door but they don't have the financing to necessarily meet that need," Stephanie Rubin, CEO of Texans Care for Children, said of the providers.

Versions of Texas' Early Childhood Intervention program can be found in many other states, under different names, and are similar to what state officials here are trying to achieve: providing children up to 3 years old with a range of services to help with physical disabilities and developmental disorders such as autism and Down syndrome. Offering treatment early in life can allow children and their families to avoid a range of expensive services later while also minimizing special education costs.

Rubin said most states contribute a greater amount than the federal mix of money that goes toward early intervention efforts, but Texas is more dependent on the money coming from Washington.

The combined state and federal appropriation for the program in Texas in 2014 was about $155 million, according to the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, and that amount slipped to approximately $142 million for the current fiscal year.

Carrie Williams, spokeswoman for Health and Human Services, said significant changes have occurred with eligibility requirements but said Texas when compared to other states is considered to have broader eligibility standards.

She acknowledged that some providers are stepping away from their contracts with the state but that other agencies are being recruited to replace them.

"We know this program is important to families, and we take that to heart," Williams said. "We worked quickly to replace contractors and keep families updated, with the goal of minimizing breaks in service."

Program enrollment has actually risen in recent years, she said, just not back to previous levels.

The report notes that the Houston area and parts of North Texas, such as Collin and Denton counties, have been particularly hard-hit by stiff enrollment drops. All demographic groups are affected, according to the report, but black children at a higher rate.

REGION&STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

TV series 'Midnight, Texas' to film in New Mexico

SANTA FE — State film officials say NBC's new television supernatural drama "Midnight, Texas" will be shooting in New Mexico through early next year.

Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Bernalillo and Belen are serving as backdrops for the series, which is based on a collection of books by author Charlaine Harris.

Home to a vampire, witch, angel and hit woman, Midnight is a mysterious safe haven for those who are different until one of their own is murdered.

The cast includes Francois Arnaud, Dylan Bruce, Parisa Fitz-Henley and Arielle Kebbel.

While in New Mexico, the production will employ more than 450 local crew members and about 1,800 local background talent.

The pilot episode was directed by Niels Arden Oplev. Other directors involved in the series include David Solomon, Steve Shill and Milan Cheylov.

WICHITA FALLS

Mom of boy, 14, who killed self sues school district

The mother of a 14-year-old North Texas boy who killed himself has sued a school district alleging her son was bullied and administrators took no action to stop the harassment.

Roxanne Jones sued the Iowa Park Consolidated Independent School District on behalf of the estate of her son, T.G. Garcia. The lawsuit, filed Oct. 25 in Wichita Falls, says the boy in 2014 fatally shot himself while at home.

The family had reported bullying and one then-administrator responded that "boys will be boys," according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

Superintendent Steve Moody declined to address specifics but said the district disputes many of the claims. Moody said student safety and welfare are a top priority and policies are in place to protect students.

LOMETA

Girl dies after being run over

Authorities say a 7-year-old girl has died after falling off a flatbed trailer and being run over while trick-or-treating in Central Texas.

The Lampasas County Sheriff's Office said the accident happened Halloween night in Lometa. Officials said Rubi Isabel Davila of San Saba died later Monday night at a hospital.

Lometa police Chief Bob Montgomery said the girl fell and was run over as a vehicle pulling the trailer, which was hauling more than a dozen people, made a left turn.

Officials said the victim and her family were visiting relatives in Lometa, about 75 miles northwest of Austin, when the accident happened.

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Early voting information

Times
Today through Friday: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Locations
■ County Annex Building, 2110 N. "A" St.
■ Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N
■ Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.
■ Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive
■ Manor Park, 5192 Sinclair Ave.

Number of voters
Oct. 24: 3,946
Oct. 25: 4,282
Oct. 26: 3,883
Thursday: 3,628
Friday: 4,062
Saturday: 2,427
Sunday: 881
Monday: 2,487
Tuesday: 2,707
Mail: 1,534
Total: 29,827

Did you know: There were 31,783 voters during the two-week early period in November 2012. There is still a week of early voting left this election period.

Note: Election Day is Nov. 8. Voting is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 20 different locations across Midland. A list will run in a future edition.

ID required Texas voters
■ A voter must present one of the following forms of photo ID when voting in person Texas driver's license issued from the Texas Department of Public Safety
■ Texas Election Identification Certificate issued by DPS
■ Texas personal identification card issued by DPS
■ Texas license to carry a handgun issues by DPS
■ U.S. military identification card containing the person's photograph
■ U.S. citizenship certificate containing the person's photograph
■ U.S. passport.

If one does not possess and cannot reasonably obtain one of these IDs, he or she can fill out a declaration at the polls explaining why and bring one of the following supporting documents.
■ Valid voter registration certificate
■ Certified birth certificate (must by an original)
■ Copy of or original current utility bill
■ Copy of or original bank statement Copy of or original government check
■ Copy of or original paycheck
■ Copy of or original government document with the person's name and an address (original required if it contains a photograph)

Source: Midland County Elections Office

Community Calendar

■ Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., is hosting Transition Fair 9 a.m.-noon today. Topics include employment opportunities, education and training, independent living, paying for college and social skills for advancement.
Speakers include Midlander Alyssa Adair and motivational speaker Tom Iland, who is on the autism spectrum.
For more information, contact Donna Hesier at 561-4357 or dheiser@esc18.net.
■ The Midland RockHounds are celebrating another championship season and a special announcement from 3-6 p.m. Thursday at Security Bank Ballpark.
There will be complimentary popcorn and peanuts along with half price beverages for a special Thirsty Thursday. Members of the public can hang out with Rocky RockHound and take a picture with all three Texas League championship trophies.

Source: Midland RockHounds

One warm year

Warmest years to date through Oct. 31

1.	2011	85.8
2.	1998	83.8
3.	2016	83.5
4.	2012	83.3
5.	1953	83.0

Source: National Weather Service

Today is All Souls' Day

All Souls' Day in the United States is dedicated to prayers for the dead. The Day of the Dead is also celebrated on this day. Many western churches annually observe All Souls' Day on Nov. 2 and many eastern churches celebrate it before Lent and the day before Pentecost.

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Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 9-2-6
Pick 3 day: 4-5-9
Pick 3 evening: 3-3-0
Pick 3 night: 7-4-7
Daily 4 morning: 0-7-8-2
Daily 4 day: 9-9-9-7
Daily 4 evening: 5-1-6-1
Daily 4 night: 7-0-2-0
Cash Five: 5-10-13-34-37
Mega Millions: 19-24-31-39-45 MB: 13 Megaplier: 2
All or Nothing morning: 3-4-6-10-11-13-14-15-17-19-21-22
All or Nothing day: 2-6-10-13-14-15-17-18-19-21-23-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-5-8-9-12-13-14-15-16-18-20-22
All or Nothing night: 1-2-6-8-9-10-12-14-15-18-21-22
Triple Chance: 2-4-6-7-11-12-14-37-39-40

North Dakota officials borrow $4M, slam feds on protest cost

By James Macpherson and Blake Nicholson
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota leaders agreed Tuesday to borrow another $4 million to cover the escalating costs of policing protests at the Dakota Access pipeline and slammed the federal government for not chipping in part of the funding.

The state has now run up a $10 million line of credit for law enforcement costs after an emergency spending panel headed by Gov. Jack Dalrymple voted to borrow the additional funds from the state-owned Bank of North Dakota.

Dalrymple said officials have asked for contributions from the federal government, the pipeline company, an American Indian tribe "and any entity we can think of." So far, North Dakota and the local governments it backs have shouldered most of the law enforcement expenses — even paying for officers from other states that have assisted North Dakota during the protests.

More than 400 people have been arrested since August at the North Dakota portion of the pipeline, which also crosses through South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois.

American Indians and others who oppose the construction of Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners' $3.8 billion pipeline have set up an encampment on U.S. Army Corp of Engineers land without a permit; federal officials have said they wouldn't evict them due to free speech reasons. Opponents worry about potential effects on drinking water on the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's reservation and farther downstream on the Missouri River, as well as destruction of cultural artifacts, including burial sites.

House Majority Leader Al Carlson called the lack of federal support "very disturbing" but said the state "will always step up for safety."

The U.S. Justice Department and the pipeline company did not immediately respond to email questions from The Associated Press about the state's request for additional money. A call to the Standing Rock Sioux tribe was not immediately returned.

Energy Transfer Partners has not given the state any money for the protest response. However, Emergency Services spokeswoman Cecily Fong said the pipeline developer has provided a security helicopter that has aided law enforcement and has agreed to use it for medivac services if any officers or protesters sustain serious injuries.

Dalrymple issued an emergency declaration in August to cover law enforcement expenses related to protests. The state's Emergency Commission borrowed $6 million from the state-owned Bank of North Dakota in September.

Maj. Gen. Alan Dohrmann, the leader of the state's National Guard, said about $8 million has been spent to date on law enforcement and other costs related to the protests, centered in south-central North Dakota.

Morton County said it has spent an additional $3 million in extra costs. The county may apply for reimbursement from the state.

The state of North Dakota also is using the emergency appropriations to pay the costs of law officers from other states that have helped with the protest response through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, a national system for sharing personnel during a state of emergency.

The requesting state is obligated to reimburse responding agencies for reasonable expenses except workers compensation claims, according to the National Emergency Management Association.

State and local officers from South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska, Wyoming and Ohio have come to the aid of North Dakota. North Dakota's Department of Emergency Services isn't releasing the number of officers, citing "operational security."

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said recently that the out-of-state officers as well as those brought in from around North Dakota are needed so that officers get needed breaks "so we can maintain a presence in that area."

Alabama pipeline blast sparks worries about South gas prices

By Jay Reeves and Jeff Martin
Associated Press

HELENA, Ala. — A deadly explosion that sparked a geyser of fire has shut down a vital pipeline supplying gasoline to millions of people across the Southeast, raising fears of another round of gas shortages and price increases after the pipeline's second accident and shutdown in two months.

Continuing fires in the drought-stricken area of central Alabama hampered officials' efforts to fully assess the damage Tuesday afternoon, and firefighters built an earthen berm to contain the burning fuel.

The accident happened when a dirt-moving track hoe struck the pipeline, ignited gasoline and sparked a blast Monday, killing one worker and injuring five others, Georgia-based Colonial Pipeline said.

Four of the injured remained hospitalized, Colonial spokesman Bill Berry said Tuesday afternoon in nearby Helena, Alabama. UAB Hospital, where the injured were treated, declined to release information on them, citing requests by their families for privacy.

Another worker was treated for less-severe injuries and released from a hospital, Berry said.

The company said it hoped to restart the pipeline as early as the weekend. As much as 168,000 gallons of gasoline could have burned, spilled, evaporated or remained in the pipeline, the company said.

The explosion happened a few miles from where the Colonial pipeline sprung a leak and spilled 252,000 to 336,000 gallons of gasoline in September. After the leak, the company used one of Colonial's two main lines to move gasoline as it made repairs, but it still led to days of dry pumps and higher gas prices in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas while repairs were made.

Contractors were working on repairs related to the September leak when gasoline ignited and spread fire to the pipeline, the U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration said Tuesday.

The nine-member crew was using the track hoe to excavate the pipeline so that permanent repairs from the September leak could be made, Colonial Pipeline executive Gerald Beck said.

The pipeline provides nearly 40 percent of the region's gasoline and usually runs at or near full capacity. Together Colonial's two lines carry more than 2 million barrels of fuel a day.

By mid-day Tuesday, Colonial Pipeline said it was able to restart the second of its two main lines, which carries diesel fuel and jet fuel.

The severity of the gasoline shortage will depend on how long the gasoline pipeline remains closed, AAA spokesman Mark Jenkins said.

"We would encourage drivers not to panic, so don't run to the gas station and start filling up every gas can you can," said AAA spokeswoman Tamra Johnson.

After the September leak, Colonial said it made up some of the gasoline shortfall by sending gas through the line that usually carries diesel and jet fuel. The company has not said whether it will do so again.

CAMPAIGN

From 1A

large portion of northwest Midland, specifically the areas around Parker, Greathouse and Fasken elementaries and Green Tree Country Club.

The least amount of fundraising and campaign spending is taking place in District 1, which includes areas around Pease Communication & Technology Academy, Lee Freshman High School, Carver Center, Milam Elementary, Washington Math & Science Institute and some areas around Crockett Elementary. Ernie Garcia has raised more contributions ($1,150), but incumbent James Fuller has the advantage in spending, thanks in part to a personal loan ($1,419.49).

Campaign finance notes

Isaacs contributes to two. While he isn't running for re-election, current District 7 representative Jay Isaacs is putting his financial support behind two candidates in this election cycle. Isaacs gave $250 to both Kennedy and Murry. He is the lone member of the current board to contribute to a candidate.

Sign companies win big: Campaign finance reports indicate that sign companies did well during these school elections. Not including Kennedy's spending, there was at least $7,426 spent on signs. Kennedy's expenditures show that $14,838 went to the Admarc advertising and design firm. That money didn't necessarily go entirely toward signs, but potentially other advertising and marketing efforts.

Tax ratification election update: Paperwork filed up to this point shows $30,000 in "monetary contributions from corporations or labor organizations" to Better Begins Now, the campaign organization that supported the Oct. 8 referendum. Two contributors were listed (Concho for $20,000 and Warren Administration Co. for $10,000). As of Tuesday afternoon, nothing had been filed with Midland ISD, showing any other campaign contributions or any political expenditures.

More information

The following information is from the first two filings from school district candidates. Listed are individual donations greater than $100.

District 1
Ernie Garcia
Total political contributions of $50 or less: 0
Total political contributions: $1,150
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: 0
Total political expenditures: 1,082.75
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: $67.25
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: 0

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$200
Frederick Schoch
$250
Jeanette Dragisic
$500
Brandon Heath

James Fuller
Total political contributions of $50 or less: $330
Total political contributions: $800
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: $896.48
Total political expenditures: $1,660.92
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: $655
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: $764

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$150
Conrad Coleman
$200
Mount Calvary Baptist Church

District 4
John Kennedy
Total political contributions of $50 or less: $255
Total political contributions: $7,600
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: 0
Total political expenditures: 16,588.67
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: $1,440.78
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: $10,600

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$200
Charlie Ray, Bill Watson
$250
James Hill, Jay Isaacs, David Wood, Paul Wright, Mark Philpy, Scott Dufford, Richard McMillan, Barry Beal Jr., Paul Davis, Cadell Liedtke, Bob Dent
$350
Keith Stretcher
$500
Barry Beal, Jim Brimer, Stuart Beal, Robert Winkler

Rachel Stone
Total political contributions of $50 or less: $188
Total political contributions: $1,500
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: 0
Total political expenditures: $1,125.74
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: $2,077.42*
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: 0
*Indicates she had contributions maintained from a previous run for school board.

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$200
Bob Garcia
$289 (in-kind)
Eddie Montoya
$500
Jose Cuevas

District 7
Margy House
Total political contributions of $50 or less: $98
Total political contributions: $3,118
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: 0
Total political expenditures: $4,332.72
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: 0
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: 0
Note: House's report includes a note that $2,166.36 were paid for by House "from personal funds"

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$150
Patricia Maurer
$250
Laura Johnson
$500
Doug Scharbauer
$1,000
Wildhorse Energy

Bryan Murry
Total political contributions of $50 or less: 0
Total political contributions: $3,326.98
Total political expenditures of $100 or less: 0
Total political expenditures: $1,451.30
Total political contributions maintained as of the last day of the reporting period: $2,077.66
Total principal amount of all outstanding loans as of the last day of the reporting period: 0
Note: Murry's report includes a note that $201.98 were paid for by Murry "from personal funds"

Contributions (Greater than $100)
$250
Jay Isaacs, Alyssa Luna
$500
Jack Harper
$2,000
Liess Wagner

LEGACY

From 1A

into a new Baker Hughes, which will become a publicly traded company using the Baker Hughes name. Activist shareholders have been pressuring Immelt to spin off divisions to generate value for shareholders.

GE will own almost two-thirds of the new Baker Hughes, with the rest of the company belonging to current Baker Hughes shareholders. Houston-based energy investment banker Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co. predicts that the new company will add 4 cents a share to GE's earnings in 2018 and 8 cents a share by 2020.

Halliburton, meanwhile, is watching its ranking in the oil and gas business drop. Schlumberger, with headquarters in The Hague and Houston, is the undisputed No. 1 in oil field services with $35 billion in 2015 revenue. Halliburton has historically been a distant No. 2, with $23 billion in 2015 revenue.

The new Baker Hughes is expected to generate $32 billion in revenue, and Halliburton will face a challenge for third place from the proposed merger of FMC Techologies and Technip, which would create an offshore oil field services company with $20 billion in revenue.

The new Baker Hughes will fiercely compete with Halliburton. GE's global reach in all sectors of the energy business will give Baker Hughes a marketing and sales advantage when higher oil and natural gas prices spur more drilling, probably in 2019. Baker Hughes also will have access to what Immelt dubbed "The GE Store," an initiative that encourages different divisions to shop for new technology from other divisions.

Halliburton would be the ideal buyer, said Byron Pope, an energy analyst with Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co.

That's not much of a party favor, particularly after basically financing your ex-girlfriend's wedding. But then again, all's fair in love and business.

ROBIN HOOD

From 1A

fixing the school finance situation that is impacting many school districts in West Texas and inside the oil patch.

"The best way to handle it is to fix it once and for all," Patrick said.

The Republican lieutenant governor said that most of the action during the four-month session takes place during the last two months (after bills have been filed and hearings have been held). He said the issue deserves the lawmakers' singular focus.

Last week, veteran lawmaker Tom Craddick, a Midland Republican, said a recent state Supreme Court ruling took any pressure off the governor to call a special session to fix the school finance law. And without pressure, Craddick said it is hard to see the governor calling a special session.

The governor's office echoed Craddick's comments.

"Texans don't want a full-time legislature," Wittman wrote. "They want a legislature that can get their work done and then go home."

Both Craddick and state Sen. Kel Seliger were at the Permian Basin Petroleum Association Annual Meeting forum, when the topic of school finance came up. Lawmakers present talked about the possibility of making some changes to the system, including addressing the issue of volatility that impacts districts such as Midland, which relies on taxable income received from minerals.

"I think we can lessen the effects," Seliger said.

The election impact: How consumers are reacting

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans have been anxious about the contentious presidential election, and when they get fretful, they tend to stop shopping.

Although government reports show overall spending has held up, some analysts said they're seeing signs that shoppers are being cautious. A dip is normal before an election, but the question this year is whether the uncertainty could drag on after Election Day and cut into holiday buying.

Retailers are hoping an improving job market and wage gains will get Americans in the mood to spend.

"There's going to be election noise," Target's CEO Brian Cornell has said. "We've all looked at it and talked about it. But we are entering a holiday season with a consumer who is feeling good about the state of play."

Here's a look at where things stand and what could be ahead after Nov. 8:

AP file photo

A sign advertising a sale is seen posted on a storefront Oct. 17, 2012, in Philadelphia. It's no secret that Americans have been a bit anxious about the contentious president election between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. But while broader government reports say spending is still intact, there's been a slowdown. And a cloud of uncertainty could carry over to after Election Day — Nov. 8 — could hurt spending.

What usually happens before a presidential election?

Shoppers traditionally pull back ahead of the election as they become distracted.

"Everywhere you turn — whether you're picking up a newspaper or watching television — political advertisements are taking up ad space that retailers typically use to get holiday shopping on the minds of consumers across the country," said Matthew Shay, president and CEO of the National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group.

But buying usually bounces back afterward. In the 2012 and 2004 presidential elections, year-over-year sales growth slowed an average of 22 percent in September and October, from the January through August period, but rebounded an average of 16 percent in November and December, according to AlixPartners. The consulting group excluded the 2008 presidential election because the ballooning financial crisis that led to a precipitous drop in spending made it an outlier. Its figures exclude sales of cars and auto parts and from gas stations and restaurants and are based on an analysis of Commerce Department figures.

What about 2000, when the Al Gore-George W. Bush race wasn't decided until Dec. 12?

Sales didn't recover as usual because of unprecedented uncertainty about the winner through most of the holiday season, said Noam Paransky, director of the retail practice at AlixPartners.

Yearly sales growth slowed 10.2 percent in September and October of that year, from the January-August period. And for November and December, it was 30.4 percent slower growth. However, retail sales still grew through the period.

What's been the trend this year?

Consumer confidence has slipped a bit, but spending generally held up through September as income gains and an improving job market offset some of the uncertainty, according to the most current government reports.

Year-over-year growth in retail sales slowed 19.8 percent in September compared with the year so far, according to an analysis by AlixPartners. The government hasn't released sales yet for October. But a report from the Conference Board said consumer confidence pulled back in October, after reaching a 20-month high in September. That dip was in line with the University of Michigan survey.

A survey by the National Retail Federation points to cautious consumers because of the election uncertainty. Some shoppers surveyed by the research group The Retail Economist and Goldman Sachs showed the election was a factor.

And shoppers remain selective, shifting their spending more toward items like cars and appliances, said Ken Perkins, president of research firm Retail Metrics LLC.

A clearer picture will emerge when retailers report their third-quarter results in November. "The election is weighing on consumer psyche, and retailers will use it as an excuse," Perkins said.

Will there be a postelection bounce this year?

With the rare exception of the Bush-Gore contest, most elections bring certainty and the country moved forward. This year may be different. Republican Donald Trump, who has railed about a "rigged" political system, said in the final presidential debate that he won't decide until the election ends whether he will accept its results. If Democrat Hillary Clinton wins, she may take office amid questions now that the FBI is looking further at her emails.

"The potential concerns of legitimacy of either candidate can carry over and dampen spending," said Perkins.

Given the prevalence of political ads in some areas, what are stores doing?

Both Wal-Mart and Target say they've adjusted their advertising.

Wal-Mart hasn't given many specifics, while Target said it's leaning more toward TV channels like the Food Network, HGTV and the Cinema channel. For social media, it's focusing on Pinterest. The company said it wants to be smart about where to focus.

"We don't want to come across as tone-deaf to the conversations that are going on," said Rick Gomez, Target's senior vice president of marketing.

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Connection to Weiner perverts the presidency

■ Remember when Hillary wanted to save women and children from such men

KATHLEEN PARKER

Washington Post Writers Group

The last place — and I do mean the very last place — any candidate wants to be is in the frame with Anthony Weiner.

This is especially true if you're Hillary Clinton.

Even worse than being associated with the infamous sexter this week is being FBI Director James Comey, the least-envied man in America.

Not long ago, Comey was beloved by Democrats and reviled by Republicans for his decision not to recommend charges against Clinton, despite her extreme carelessness with a few classified documents through the use of her private email server. Today, he is vilified by Democrats and celebrated by Republicans for his disclosure to Congress that new emails possibly relevant to the agency's investigation have been found, of all places, on Weiner's laptop.

Politics, in other words, continues to happen.

Stepping back for the Republican long view, this isn't just a case of a wife, Clinton aide Huma Abedin, possibly using her husband's laptop to send emails to her boss. This is a case of potentially classified documents pertaining to the secretary of state's business being found on the personal computer of an individual whose mental state is questionable. Even little-known Republican Vladimir Putin must be reaching for the Purell.

Oh, for the days of amateur burglars and profanity in the Oval.

No one seems to know what's in the emails, but this is beside the point to Republican minds. Perhaps more troubling still is the fact that FBI investigators apparently have known about these emails for several weeks, but didn't give Comey a full briefing until last week.

Despite being an inch away from Election Day, Comey decided to tell Congress about the "new" emails, probably in the interest of self-preservation. If he had waited until after the election, and the emails contained information that might have helped put Trump in the White House, then Republicans likely would have dropped a dead chicken on Comey's porch.

Yet, without knowing what's in the emails, Comey has created enough suspicion to potentially hurt Clinton's chances. Complicating matters, Comey allegedly expressed concern about fingering Russia for trying to influence American politics because of the election. But, he showed no such concern about the latest emails so close to Election Day. Double standard? Poor judgment?

Or, is it can't win for losing? Unlike the orangutan swinging from the chandelier and singing, "Winning, winning, winning!" Donald Trump is the happiest (alleged) crotch-grabber on the continent. Depending on the poll, he's either ahead by a point, tied, consistently below Clinton or, if you average them all together, a mere 4 points behind the pantsuited lady in red.

Here he was only a few days shy of calling the election rigged and, voila (or however you say it in Russian), here comes another batch of email — and ypa! — on Weiner's laptop to boot. Further gratifying was that Trump long ago aired concerns about Abedin sharing state secrets with her husband.

Whether the contents of those emails are of any importance remains to be seen, though apparently not until after the election. And, lest Trumpsters spit their tobacco on my cute shoes, let the record show that Trump only *said* his celebrity entitled him to seize women's nethers, but he obviously thought it was a fine thing to say.

Also, one cannot fail to note that in the minds of many millions, there are worse things.

One worse thing is the very idea of Weiner perusing his wife's and Clinton's correspondence, imaginably during a break from making a Snapchat of his own nethers.

Substantively, it may mean nothing, but Weiner offends diseases. Adultery is one thing. Having illicit thoughts, as Jimmy Carter once confessed to Playboy magazine, is almost adorable. But exposing yourself to women in the juvenile pursuit of virtual titillation crosses a line.

The subliminal effect of a Clinton-Weiner connection falls into the category of worst-case scenarios, not least because it triggers memories that lead inevitably to her own "connoiterer-in chief." And to think, all Hillary ever wanted was to save women and children from men such as these.

Ironically, the man she replaced in the Senate, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, was foreshadowing today's rock bottom when he observed that America was defining deviancy down. Though it would be unfair to lump Hillary Clinton with the rest of this bunch, it has never been truer that you are judged by the company you keep.

For her forbearance, as well as her lack of forthrightness, losing on Election Day 2016 could be Hillary's ultimate Trump-up-Pence.

GUEST VIEW

FBI director was right to disclose email find

Bloomberg

In July, Republican James Comey was the toast of the Democratic Party. That was after he announced that "no reasonable prosecutor" would bring criminal charges against Hillary Clinton for allowing emails with classified information to be stored on a private server. Party leaders praised the FBI director's independence.

Now, many of Clinton's supporters argue, as Republicans did over the summer, that Comey has terrible judgment and is playing politics.

Overblown reactions are standard fare in politics, as is hypocrisy (though some in both parties have consistently criticized Comey's handling of the case). But a dispassionate review of Comey's recent action tilts in his favor.

On Friday, Comey announced that the FBI was preparing to look at a just-discovered collection of emails that "appear to be pertinent" to the Clinton investigation. Critics pounced, charging that tradition required him to stay mum about a pending investigative matter so close to the election. Comey anticipated this criticism, explaining in his brief letter to Congress that he felt obligated to act, "given that I testified repeatedly in recent months that our investigation was completed." Not to do so, he said, "would be misleading to the American people" — not to mention going back on his word to Congress.

There are good reasons that the Justice Department keeps quiet about political matters during the closing months of an election campaign. Steering clear of October surprises prevents unproven allegations from casting a cloud over candidates, and insulates law enforcement from charges of partisanship.

But not all cases are alike. This one involves an email cloud that has hovered over Clinton throughout her 18-month candidacy. The political debate over her decision to use a private email account for government business did not end with Comey's legal absolution in July, but has lasted through the fall campaign. Comey could reasonably have decided that withholding this latest discovery would have unduly influenced the election.

Moreover, Comey surely understood that when news of the email trove eventually came out, the FBI and DOJ would have faced the very charges of partisanship that institutional silence before elections is intended to prevent. And in a year when one of the major party nominees has spent much of his campaign sowing distrust in democratic processes, those charges could be especially damaging.

According to Donald Trump, everything is "rigged" against him, including the counting of ballots. Imagine if he were to lose and, weeks later, the developments in the Clinton case emerged. It's difficult to overstate how harmful that could be for public confidence in government — and for the legitimacy of Clinton's victory. Nothing feeds a conspiracy like a lack of transparency.

There is no question that James Comey could have handled this better. He could have explained his actions more clearly, starting with an acknowledgment that the emails had not been reviewed and that it was eminently possible they would leave the July decision unaltered. A timetable and a sense of urgency would have helped, too.

Nevertheless, Comey's decision to send the letter was a rational and reasonable one that honors the tradition his critics accuse him of violating.

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Media becomes irrelevant

■ Latinos have been on the losing end in election coverage

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Washington Post Writers Group

I was recently asked if I thought the media had failed Latinos in this presidential election. My answer was a quick and unequivocal "yes."

It's not just Latinos. The media — especially the so-called elites whose world revolves around Washington and New York — failed all Americans.

And local media have not been immune. The Daily Commercial, a Florida newspaper, recently ran an editorial that claimed to be "part explanation, part reflection and part mea culpa" because, it said, readers "deserve a more balanced approach."

But given that Latinos are the fastest-growing group of voters in America, that they are well-represented in several toss-up states, and that they have headlined this election ever since Donald Trump broadly painted all Mexican immigrants as criminals and rapists, it's worth noting how the media wronged them specifically.

■ By not hiring enough Latino voices and commentators to offer analysis on television and radio broadcasts, and continuing the humiliation of turning to white and African-American analysts to speculate how Latinos might react to the latest political developments. Also, by allowing very little complexity with the few Latinos they did put on the air, usually opting for partisans who predictably carried their team's banner and put the interests of Latinos behind those of their party. One exception: Ana Navarro, the former GOP strategist who, as a contributor to both CNN and ABC News, became the breakout star of the commentator world by being one of the first Republicans to oppose Trump and sticking to her guns from the primary to the general election.

■ By misreading the population and misunderstanding the issues that Latinos care about. It's not just immigration, though that issue tends to kick up more than its share of dust thanks to the words and deeds of boneheaded politicians. Polls show that Latinos care most about jobs, education, health care and the economy. But the media only ask our opinion when discussing immigration. Even then, the vast majority of those reporters, anchors and commentators who are based in Washington and New York often seem incapable of understanding the immigration issue in all its nuance. The emphasis is always on compassion, what we should do for illegal immigrants. It should be on responsibility, looking at employers and asking what illegal immigrants do for us every day.

■ By implying that Latino voters weren't important this year when the media shifted the spotlight to a group that they thought they could better relate to: working-class white voters in the Rust Belt states. By declaring that the new battleground states included Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. And by further confusing matters by reversing course, two weeks before the election, and announcing that, on second thought, Latino voters do matter, after all, now that a handful of states with large Latino populations — Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Nevada — are much more competitive than anyone thought they'd be. Why didn't the media just leave well enough alone, and keep their attention where it should have been all along: the Southwest?

■ By not sounding the alarm early enough about Trump's bigotry and unfitness for office and not sufficiently scrutinizing Hillary Clinton's awful record on immigration, mass incarceration, trade and other issues that directly impact Latinos. At first, Trump was depicted as someone who just had trouble with Mexicans; the media should have realized earlier that he was a troubled candidate. Period. As for Clinton, more voices in the media should have made the case that she has spent much of her public career trying to straddle right and left, and mostly winding up on the right with talk of "super predators" and calls to deport Central American refugees without a hearing, all presumably in order to court white voters.

Some in the media would rather not hear these criticisms. In the same way that teachers often make poor students and doctors are sometimes the worst patients, those in newsrooms who spend their days criticizing presidential candidates have no interest in being scolded when they make mistakes.

I suppose that's human nature. But this lack of introspection is also one reason media companies that used to be so influential and relevant to the daily lives of so many Americans now find themselves less so.

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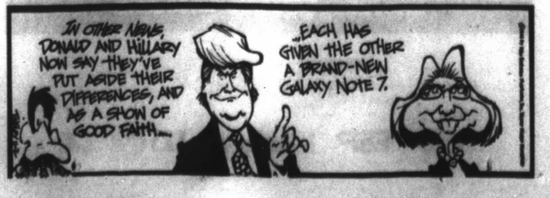


Clinton, Trump warn of dire consequences if rival wins

By Julie Pace
and Jonathan Lemire
Associated Press

DADE CITY, Fla. — Donald Trump could draw the United States into nuclear war, Hillary Clinton warns. Clinton would plunge the country into a constitutional crisis, he says.

As the caustic presidential race lurches toward the finish line, each candidate is aggressively casting the other as a catastrophic choice for the White House. Making an affirmative case about their own qualifications and vision has become a secondary priority.

It's an ugly conclusion to a contest featuring two of the most unpopular presidential candidates in modern American politics. The sexual assault accusations that have trailed Trump in the race's closing weeks and a new FBI review into Clinton's email habits seem likely to only reinforce the public's negative perceptions, leaving the candidates to essentially argue to voters that they're the best of two unappealing options.

"I would rather be here talking about nearly anything else," Clinton said Tuesday during a rally in Florida where she leveled a series of attacks on Trump's character and preparedness for the White House. "But I can't just talk about all of the good things we want to do."

Indeed, Clinton's speeches in this final full week of campaigning have overwhelmingly focused on Trump. On Monday, she warned against giving Trump the authority to order a nuclear attack, bringing along a former nuclear launch officer to bolster her point.

"Imagine his advisers afraid to tell him what he doesn't want to hear, racing against his legendarily short attention span to lay out life-and-death choices too complex to be reduced to a single tweet," Clinton said Monday in Ohio. "Then imagine him plunging us into a war because somebody got under his very thin skin."

After spending much of the summer and fall tearing Trump down, Clinton had planned to close the campaign on a more positive note. She talked about giving Americans something to vote for, not just against. And with public opinion polls showing her with solid leads in most battleground states, she started talking about healing divisions and unifying the country after the election.

But her advisers said they saw polls tighten even before the FBI launched its new email review. The campaign now believes she needs to make a last push to define Trump as an unacceptable choice in order to seal the deal with persuadable voters.

On Tuesday, Clinton focused on Trump's demeaning and predatory comments about women, calling him a "bully." This time she brought with her former Miss Universe Alicia Machado. Trump criticized Machado for gaining weight after winning the 1996 contest.

Trump's campaign rhetoric has always been dark, full of searing depictions of a crumbling nation, and he has not been shy about going negative on Clinton. He routinely calls her "Crooked Hillary" and "the most corrupt person ever to run for the White House."

But Trump, too, has stepped up his broadsides after the last weeks of October handed him a pair of potentially potent political gifts: the projected "Obamacare" premium rate hike and FBI Director James Comey's letter revealing that agents are reviewing emails that may be connected to Clinton's private server.

His campaign sees the latter in particular as an opportunity to reinforce questions about Clinton's trustworthiness and remind voters that sending Clinton to the White House could lead to the return of the scandals that trailed Bill Clinton's presidency in the 1990s.

"She would be under protracted criminal investigation and probably a criminal trial, I would say," Trump said during a rally in Michigan on Monday. "So we'd have a criminal trial of a sitting president."

Campaigning Tuesday in Pennsylvania, a state in which Trump has directed an abundance of time and resources, he and his running mate Mike Pence delivered their most full-throated takedown yet of President Barack Obama's health care law.

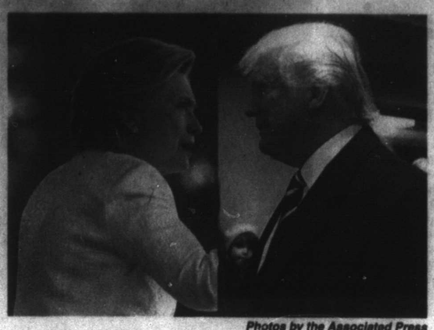
Though barely mentioning Clinton's name, the typically fiery Republican somberly warned that electing Clinton would "destroy American health care forever."

Clinton's and Trump's closing campaign advertisements reiterate the race's sharply negative tone.

Her campaign has several commercials out that directly question whether Trump would launch a nuclear attack. The ads feature clips of him saying he likes to be unpredictable and would "bomb the (expletive) out of them."

She's also doubled down on her argument that Trump's offensive comments about women, as well as his boasts about touching women without their permission, disqualify him from the White House. A 60-second ad that features Trump in his own words over the years concludes: "Anyone who believes, anyone who says, anyone who does what he does, is unfit to be president."

Meanwhile, Trump's ads reinforce his message that the country risks doom if it doesn't change directions by electing him. "Hillary Clinton will keep us on the road to stagnation," a narrator says in one of his latest ads.



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LEFT: Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks at a rally at Pasco-Hernando State College in Dade City, Fla., on Tuesday. RIGHT: Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump arrives for a meeting with small business leaders Tuesday in Altoona, Wis.

Evangelicals examining what future holds after election

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

Evangelicals, deeply divided over Donald Trump, are wrestling with what the tumultuous 2016 election will mean for their future.

His candidacy has put a spotlight on the fractures among Christian conservatives, most prominently the rift between old guard religious right leaders who backed the GOP nominee as an ally on abortion and religious liberty, and a comparatively younger generation who considered his personal conduct and rhetoric morally abhorrent.

"This has been a kind of smack in the face, forcing us to ask ourselves, 'What have we become?'" said Carolyn Custis James, an evangelical activist and author who writes about gender roles in the church.

The outcome of this self-examination is as important for evangelicals as it is for the Republican Party. Christian conservatives have been among the most reliable members of the GOP coalition. Recent PRRI polls found nearly 7 in 10 evangelicals backed Trump. Yet, those numbers are lower than the 79 percent who voted for 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney, a Mormon who had struggled to win over conservative Protestants for theological and other reasons.

Any election postmortem will, of course, be shaped by who wins the White House.

A Hillary Clinton victory could draw energy away from any re-evaluation of the religious right, given her support for abortion rights and gay rights, and the opportunity she will have to shape the U.S. Supreme Court. While many younger evangelicals have a broad range of concerns, including fighting climate change and poverty, they are staunchly opposed to abortion, often more so than their parents.

John Fea, a historian at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, said there could be a Christian right resurgence under Clinton.

"Many evangelicals, whether 'Never Trump' or willing to support Trump, are ultimately shaped by a core set of convictions. They are still going to be — for good or for bad — one-, two- or three-issue voters primarily. I think that persists," he said.

And if Trump wins? Evangelicals who advocated for him, such as Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council and author and broadcaster James Dobson, would feel vindicated before their critics if Trump fulfills his promise to appoint conservative high court justices. "Very early on he was concerned about the marginalization of Christianity," said the Rev. Robert Jeffress, pastor of the megachurch First Baptist Dallas, who advocated for Trump.

Yet, even if Trump proves loyal to Christian conservatives, debate would persist over whether his supporters traded integrity for influence, given sexual harassment claims against him and his attacks on Mexican immigrants, Muslims and others.

"If they can support even Donald Trump, and even after we learn more and more about him, then this has actually been a charade all along designed to raise money or to grasp for power or to build institutions or personal platforms," said Collin Hansen, a longtime Republican and editorial director of the Gospel Coalition, an interdenominational evangelical ministry. He said he hoped leaders who opposed Trump had retained enough credibility to provide conservative Christians "something to build on."

Christian conservatives had split over politics long before this presidential race. Many younger Christians had rejected strategies of the Moral Majority as harmful to the church.

At the same time, conservative churches have become home to growing numbers of Latinos with different voting patterns than white Christians. In a recent PRRI poll, nearly two-thirds of non-white evangelicals supported Clinton.

Still, that shift to more diverse churches with younger leadership is only just beginning. Many of the older religious right figures who backed Trump continue to have an impact through their organizations and Christian radio, even though their influence has dwindled.

Russell Moore, head of the public policy arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, who was an early and vocal critic of Trump, separates the candidate's evangelical supporters into two camps: those who consider Trump a morally good choice and others upset by his moral flaws but more worried about Clinton's potential impact on religious objectors to gay marriage, abortion and other laws.

AP file photo

Pastor Joshua Nink, right, prays for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump as his wife, Melania, left, watches Jan. 31 after a Sunday service at First Christian Church in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Trump is master of his domains, even ones that bash him

Associated Press

Whoever owns donaldtrumpsucks.com must really hate Donald Trump, right? Wrong. It's the Donald himself.

The same goes for no2trump.com, trumpmustgo.com and two dozen other web addresses that sound like they're bashing the billionaire Republican presidential nominee, his business interests or his political aspirations.

What would Trump want with such insulting domains? Easy. To make sure his critics and rivals can't have them.

He and his Trump Organization own more than 3,600 web addresses, according to the research firm DomainIQ. The vast majority bear the names of his properties, products and progeny. There are 274 domains alone featuring the name of Trump's daughter Ivanka.

And then there are the ones that seem better suited for the anti-Trump crowd: eight domains ending in "scheme," eight ending in "fraud" and eight ending in "sucks."

It is common for businesses and celebrities to scoop up and sit on web addresses that could be used to mock or attack them.

Cable giant Comcast owns ihatecomcast.com, and Verizon holds verizonsucks.com. Colleges have made a habit of buying up versions of their names ending in .xxx to prevent them from falling into the hands of pornographers, and Major League Baseball has registered the names of various teams ending in .sex.

"Domains are cheap," branding expert Rebecca Lieb said. "Mopping up when somebody acquires a domain and does something malicious with it is expensive."

Trump's collection of web addresses good and bad is far more extensive than that of any candidate before. He and the Trump Organization own a few hundred more than Target Corp. or General Motors.

Hillary Clinton's campaign owns 70, according to DomainIQ, though none appear to be the kind of derogatory names Trump has registered. Her family's foundation owns 214 domains, including four ending in .xxx.

"Mr. Trump has built a globally recognized, highly successful brand, and it's only natural he would attempt to protect his name and his brand in all respects," Trump campaign spokeswoman Hope Hicks said in an email Monday.

Web addresses cost just a few bucks to register. After that, you can sell them to the highest bidder, unless someone steps in and successfully claims that the domain involves a trademark.

That's how Trump has gotten his hands on Trump-related addresses that other people registered before he could. His lawyers have sent cease-and-desist letters and gone to arbitration at least 40 times to force outsiders to hand over domains, including MelaniaTrump.com.

Trump and his team didn't take any chances in 2009 when he created the Trump Network brand to sell vitamins and other health products. They quietly scooped up 18 negative domain names, including DonaldTrumpPonziScheme.com and TrumpNetworkFraud.com.

Trump also tried to head off the haters when he ventured into the liquor business with Trump Vodka in 2005. Along with trumppunch.com, trumpwithatwist.com and yourefiredvodka.com, Trump's company registered ihatetrumpvodka.com and trumpvodkasucks.com.

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Face-biting attacker: 'I ate something bad ... humans'

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The Florida college student accused of killing a couple and chewing on the dead man's face told deputies, "Help me, I ate something bad" and then admitted it was "humans" as he spit out a piece of flesh, court documents show.

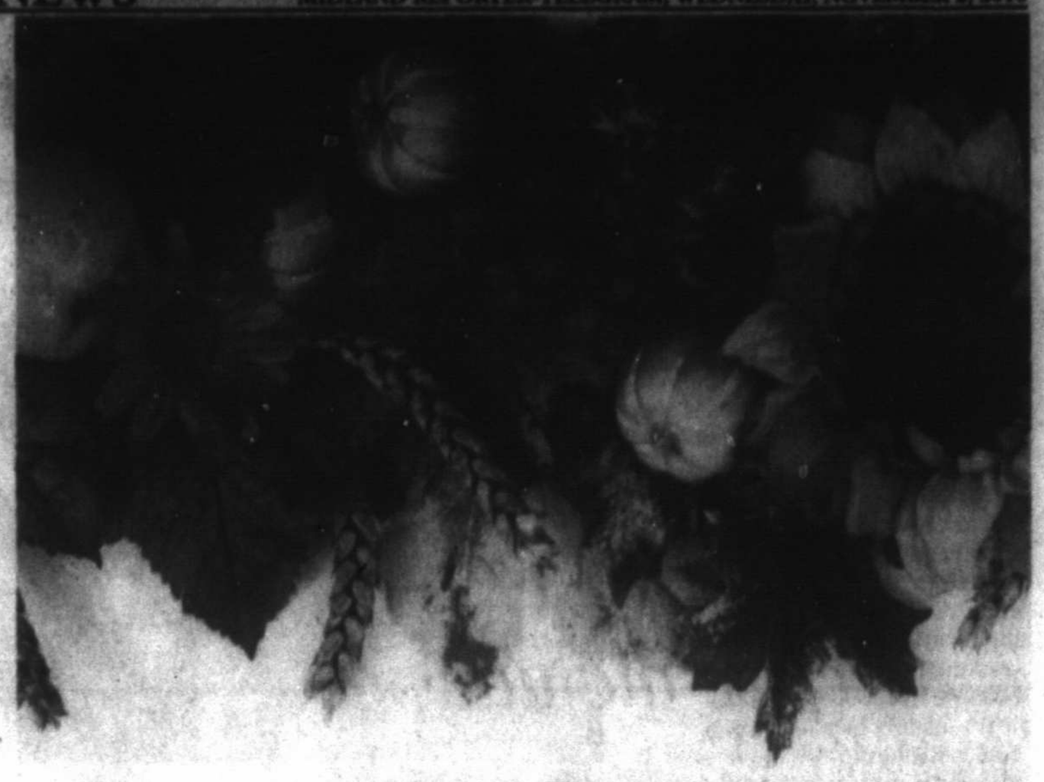
Austin Harrouff, 19, also begged deputies to kill him after they pulled him off John Stevens' body, according to the records, obtained Monday by the Palm Beach Post.

"Shoot me now. I deserve to die," Harrouff said.

Harrouff is charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 15 attack on Stevens, 59, and his 53-year-old wife, Michelle Mishcon, outside their Tequesta home. Prosecutors say they will ask a grand jury to indict him on first-degree murder charges. That would make him eligible for the death penalty.

Deputies said they found the then-muscular former high school football player and wrestler in his underwear, making animal noises and biting Stevens' face as he pinned his victim's body to the driveway.

The FBI is running tests to determine whether Harrouff was on drugs. Harrouff was hospitalized for almost two months after the attack. His father said his esophagus was burned. Martin County Sheriff William Snyder has said Harrouf may have ingested lawn chemicals found in the couple's garage.



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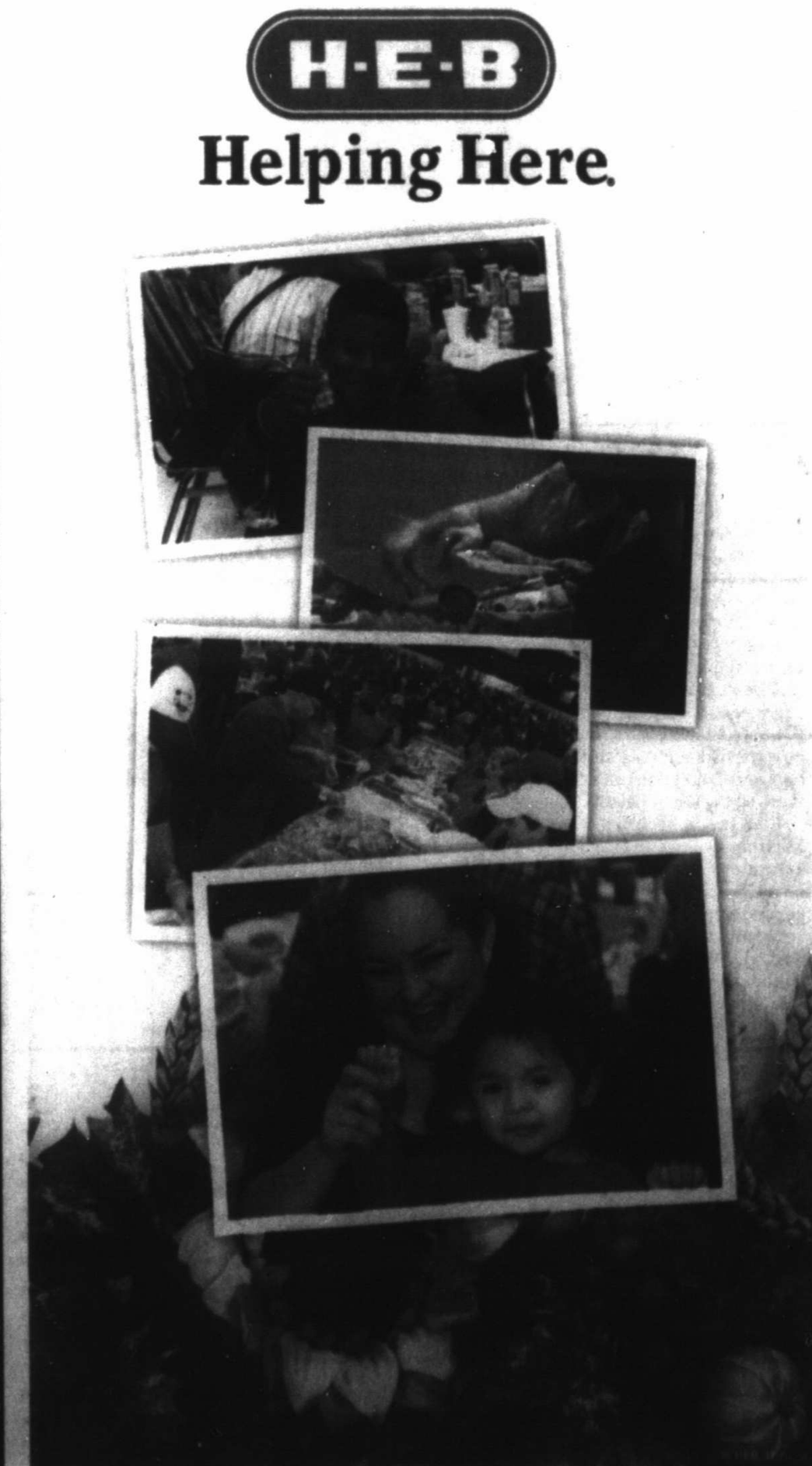

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Advance Care Planning eases burden on family

Directive includes decisions for issues surrounding end-of-life

It's always too soon, until it's too late. Every day when we wake up, we make plans. What to cook for dinner tonight, what are we going to do on Saturday, what trip are we going to go on for our 25-year anniversary? However, we often forget to plan and make decisions for our own health care in the case that we are faced with a catastrophic event or an end-of-life illness. Advance Care Planning is a way to begin planning for these important things. This planning process includes what we would want if we could no

longer speak for ourselves. It is all about what is the right care, at the right place, in the right time, making this a constant process throughout our lives.

Advance Care Planning involves making decisions based on personal values, preferences, having conversations with loved ones and completion of an advance directive. Advance Care Planning is not a one-stop shop. This is a process that should be revisited throughout our lives, especially during any life-changing events. A good-rule of thumb is to revisit this whenever one of the five D's occur: death, divorce, decade, decline in Health or disease (a new diagnosis).

And let's be honest: Talking about death is not fun, and we often hear ourselves or other people say, "I'm healthy; that won't happen to me." Fewer than one-third of adults have advance directives, meaning that more than two-thirds of our population are leaving their loved ones oblivious to their wishes should something unplanned and catastrophic occur. Planning for the unexpected and having your wishes documented can alleviate any unnecessary suffering, improve

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THE SWEET CANDY EXCHANGE

Trick or Treaters were treated to costumes and treats Monday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ as church members handed out candy to Midlanders. Fairmont Park was among the groups that handed out candy to trick-or-treaters Monday. Kids who want to exchange some of their candy for toys can do so in the fifth annual Operation Troop Treats. Kool Smiles is coordinating the program in which candy is collected for care packages sent to deployed American service members. Candy can be dropped off through Saturday at the Kool Smiles office located at 1000 N. Midkiff Road. Children can receive one toy for every 25 pieces of candy in its original packaging. There is a limit of three toys per child, and toys are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 897-0910.

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Sleeplessness in children might be linked to electronic gadgets usage

By Ariana Eunjung Cha
Washington Post

"These findings make it clear that the rapid development of technology and media use has outpaced the ability of medical researchers to assess the positive and negative effects of ubiquitous exposure to media during the critical years of brain development in children and teenagers."

Charles A. Czeisler and Theresa L. Shanahan, of the sleep medicine division at Harvard Medical School and a pediatrician at Harvard respectively

If you shrugged off the new screentime guidelines issued by the American Academy of Pediatrics earlier this month, you may want to grab your kid's tablet back for a second and re-evaluate your position.

An analysis published Monday in JAMA Pediatrics of data from 26,000 children provides the strongest evidence yet of a link between bedtime use of electronic devices and poor sleep, inadequate sleep and excessive daytime sleepiness.

Although the popular characterization of America's sleep-deprived children walking around like little zombies is a bit of an exaggeration, the problem is a serious one.

Researchers say that our overscheduled and media-addicted kids, especially teens, are experiencing an epidemic of sleep disorders and that this is contributing to all sorts of health issues, including obesity, depression, anxiety, hyperactivity, enhanced appetite, mood issues, slower reaction times and degraded memory.

In recent years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been pushing for later start times for middle schools and high schools as a way to increase the odds that teens can get in the eight-hour minimum. That idea is supported by science but has been controversial for all kinds of financial, logistical and political reasons.

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Drug prices top voters' health priorities for 2017

By Julie Rovner
Kaiser Health News

WASHINGTON — Until recently, when big increases in insurance premiums were announced for next year, the federal health law had not been a major issue in the presidential election. In fact, fixing what ails the Affordable Care Act isn't even among voters' top priorities for health issues for next year, according to a new poll.

The monthly October tracking poll from the Kaiser Family Foundation finds that when voters are asked about what the next president and Congress should do about health care, issues relating to prescription drug prices and out-of-pocket spending far outrank proposals to address the shortcomings of the health law. (Kaiser Health News is an editorially independent project of the foundation.)

For example, majorities of Democratic, Republican and independent voters all support making sure high-cost drugs for chronic conditions are affordable for patients who need them. Majorities of those groups also want to ensure that health plans have enough doctors and hospitals in their networks to serve patients.

By contrast, fewer than a third of all voters favored proposals to repeal requirements in the health law for employers to provide health insurance to their workers or pay a fine; reduce the tax subsidies that help people pay their insurance premiums, and eliminate a tax on high-cost health plans.

Republicans (but not Democrats or independents) still overwhelmingly want to repeal the entire health law, with 60 percent supporting that action. But Republicans are fractured on why they don't like the law. Asked what their main reason is for their disapproval, nearly a third (31 percent) said the law "gives government too big a role in the health care system," while 27 percent said "the law is just one of many indications that President Obama took the country in the wrong direction."

This month's poll also asked voters about adding a government-sponsored "public option" to health plans available to those purchasing insurance in the health law's marketplaces. Both President Barack Obama and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton have called for reconsideration of the idea, which narrowly failed to be included in the original law in 2010.

As with the health law itself, semantics matter in this debate over whether to include a government plan to compete with private plans. Even in describing the same concept, a much larger majority (70 percent) favored the idea of "creating a public health insurance option to compete with private health insurance plans" than favored

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Third jury believes baby powder causes cancer

Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — For the third time, Johnson & Johnson has been hit with a multimillion-dollar jury verdict over whether the talc in its iconic baby powder causes ovarian cancer when applied regularly for feminine hygiene.

Late Thursday, a St. Louis jury awarded $70.1 million to Deborah Giannecchini of Modesto, California, who was diagnosed with advanced ovarian cancer in 2012. Giannecchini, then 59, said she had used Johnson's Baby Powder for more than 40 years to keep her genital area dry, as many women do. She blamed it for her cancer and accused J&J of negligence.

Two other jury trials in St. Louis reached similar outcomes earlier this year, awarding the plaintiffs $72 million and $55 million.

But in J&J's home state of New Jersey a judge recently threw out two other cases, ruling there wasn't reliable evidence talc causes ovarian cancer, a relatively rare disease.

Johnson & Johnson says its product is safe, and it is appealing all three losses. And investors don't seem worried that J&J is in financial trouble, even though the company faces an estimated 2,000 similar lawsuits. J&J shares fell 0.3 percent Friday, about the same as the broader stock market, to close at $115.33.

The next trial is set to start in January, also in St. Louis.

Here's what experts say about talc and cancer.

What is talc?

Talc is a mineral that is mined from deposits around the world, including the U.S. The softest of minerals, it's crushed into a white powder. It's been widely used in cosmetics and other personal care products to absorb moisture since at least 1894, when Johnson & Johnson's Baby Powder was launched. But it's mainly used in a variety of other products, including paint and plastics.

Does it cause ovarian cancer?

Like many questions in science, there's no definitive answer. Finding the cause of cancer is difficult. It would be unethical to do the best kind of study, asking a group of women to use talcum powder on their genitals and wait to see if it causes cancer, while comparing them to a group who didn't use it.

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Obituaries

Iva Dorothene Wills

On July 20, 1921, Iva Dorothene Ramey was born to L.B. and Mary Sue Ramey in Muldrow, Oklahoma. A few years later, her family moved to Drumright, Oklahoma where she met Joseph Wills (later to be known as Poppy.) They became high school sweethearts and were married in December of 1938. Their beautiful union bore three children, Larry Dean Wills, Mary Maxine Wills Gregory, and Deborah Gail Wills Duncan.

Joseph served in the United States Navy during their early marriage. They later moved out of Oklahoma and into Texas; from Kermit to Tokio and finally to Midland in the 60s. Iva was a homemaker all of these years and during the 70s, she helped Joe work and run the Ohio Street Laundromat which they owned.

Iva was a devoted mother; loving and caring for her family and children were her priority. The love she had for her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren was daily exemplified in her prayers of covering over them. She was a quiet woman, always thinking about the welfare of her friends and family. She relied heavily on her faith; her marriage to Joe exemplified that faith and has been handed down to their children. Iva and Joe were married an amazing 74 years before he went to join the Lord!

During their marriage, Joe and Iva attended Gardens Assembly of God Church, First Assembly of God Church, and LifeHouse Christian Fellowship.

Iva was preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Maxine Wills Gregory in May 1998, and her husband, Joseph in December 2012.

She is survived by one son, Dr. Larry Wills of Midland; one daughter, Deborah Duncan and husband Shayne, also of Midland.

Iva was lovingly called Mama2 by her grandchildren, Tracy Gregory Dau, Joe Don Gregory, and Michael Beggs; six great-grandchildren, Tiffany Dau Christie, Niki Dau Thomas, Jody Gregory, Andy Gregory, Kimber Beggs, and Barrett Beggs; two great-great-grandchildren, Kolton Christie and Zoe Thomas; extended family in Oklahoma, nieces, nephews, and other friends and family.

Known as Mom, Mother, Iva, Mama, and Mama2, Iva Dorothene Wills will be truly missed.

A short visitation for family and friends will be held Wednesday evening, November 2, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

There will be a funeral service in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. Burial will follow at

Ellis Funeral Home
Funerals & Cremations
Dignity
801 Andrews Hwy.
(432) 683-5555

Death Notices

Curtis Wayne Green

Curtis Wayne Green, 51, of Midland, passed away on Monday, October 31, 2016.

A memorial service will be Sunday, November 6, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Mindi Green; four sons, Justin Wilson, Michael Green Howe, Wesley Green, and Casey Green; one daughter, Kelsey Mills; his parents, Ray and Sandy Crenshaw; and by three brothers and one sister.

Gene Miller

Gene Miller passed away on Saturday, October 29, 2016. He was 81.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by sons, David and Mike; and by a daughter, Lynn Brooker.

Phyllis Dorinda Brooks

Phyllis Dorinda Brooks, 75, passed away on Thursday, October 27, 2016.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, November 4, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

Graveside services will be on Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Davis Mountain Cemetery, in DMR.

She is survived by three sons, Joe Rawlen Brooks, Charles Alan Brooks Sr., and Gaylon Ray Brooks; and by two step-children, Mike Brooks and Shirley White.

Repman

From 1B

quality of life and ease the burden on loved ones when the time comes to make difficult decisions. Advance directives can be completed by anyone 18 and older, whether they are healthy or have multiple chronic illnesses.

Let me recount a time in my life where Advance Care Planning turned out to be a precious gift for my family. When my grandmother's health started to rapidly decline in early 2015, we had to make the tough decision in going against what my grandmother had always told us not to do: placing her in a long-term care facility or nursing home. My grandmother had been a nurse and was ahead of the curve, having completed her own advance directives back in the 1980s. There was never any question as to what she wanted when the time came to make end-of-life decisions, especially when she was no longer able to reasonably voice her own.

So in the last few days of Nanny's life in December 2015, my family was able to peacefully sit at her bedside, my mom reading Scriptures out of the Bible and playing beautiful hymns on speaker for her to hear. Her last few days were not spent in the hospital, hooked to machines and having numerous tests done. You could say she had a good death, and we are so thankful that my grandmother gave us that gift in her advance directive.

Midland Memorial Hospital is taking the opportunity during November, which is National Hospice and Palliative Care Month, to highlight Advance Care Planning and emphasize the importance of completing an advance directive. There are events planned throughout November to bring awareness to our board members, medical staff and employees to have conversations with their families about their wishes when faced with end-of-life issues.

There will also be events so that anyone in the community interested in Advance Care Planning will have the opportunity to obtain more information and materials of the process and documents.

November schedule of events:

■ Nov. 9, 11, 16, 21, 30: 9-11 a.m.: Information tables in front lobby

■ Nov. 14: 9-11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.: Free screening of "Being Mortal" and discussion and question-and-answer session at the conference center at Midland Memorial Hospital.

"Being Mortal" follows renowned New Yorker writer and Boston surgeon Atul Gawande as he explores the relationships doctors have with patients who are nearing the end of life. In conjunction with Gawande's book, "Being Mortal," the film investigates the practice of caring for the dying, and shows how doctors — himself included — are often remarkably untrained, ill-suited and uncomfortable talking with their patients about chronic illness and death.

Betsy Repman is Palliative & Advance Care Planning coordinator

Voters

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"creating a government-administered public health insurance option to compete with private health insurance plans" (53 percent).

Opinions about a public option are also relatively easily swayed when voters were presented with arguments for and against the idea. For example, 21 percent of supporters shifted to opposition when told that doctors and hospitals might be paid less under a public option, while 13 percent shifted from opposition to support when told that having a public plan compete with private plans might help drive down costs.

The survey was conducted between Oct. 12 and 18 among 1,205 adults, using both land lines and cellphones. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

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Gadgets

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The new JAMA Pediatrics paper, led by researcher Ben Carter at King's College London, involved analyzing past studies of school-age children between the ages of 6 and 19 in North America, Europe, Asia and Australia. Carter and his colleagues found that children who have mobile media devices at bedtime are more than twice as likely to sleep less than nine hours a night. Those who keep phones or other gadgets in their rooms are 50 percent more likely to get poor sleep and 200 percent more likely to be excessively sleepy during the day.

In a commentary accompanying the study, Charles A. Czeisler, of the sleep medicine division at Harvard Medical School, and Theresa L. Shanahan, a pediatrician at Harvard, explained that "the use of mobile media devices at bed time provides socially and physiologically stimulating material at a time when the transition to sleep requires the brain to wind down."

"Interesting content is often difficult to resist, and children frequently have a fear of missing out if they disconnect," they wrote.

The issue is not just about delayed bedtimes. There's also a physical component to screen exposure. Czeisler and Shanahan described the blue light emitted by screens, as well as by LED lamps, as "biologically potent" and said that it suppresses the hormone melatonin, which tells the brain to sleep. And don't forget awakenings due to the ping of text messages.

Czeisler and Shanahan note that the study shows the mere presence of a device in the room at bedtime can cause sleep disturbances and suggested that more work needs to be done to understand what this is doing to children's minds and bodies.

"These findings make it clear that the rapid development of technology and media use has outpaced the ability of medical researchers to assess the positive and negative effects of ubiquitous exposure to media during the critical years of brain development in children and teenagers," they said.

HEALTHBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Flu shot clinic

The city's Health & Senior Services Division is offering a flu vaccination clinic for all ages.

Health & Senior Services at Kingsway mall on Illinois Avenue, is administering the flu shots from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-noon on Fridays. The vaccine is available for those 6 months and older, and a high-dose vaccine is available for those 65 and older. The division accepts private insurance, Medicaid and Medicare.

For more information, call 432-681-7613.

Session planned on Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association, in partnership with Midland College Health Sciences Continuing Education, is presenting "Exploring the World of Alzheimer's" 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Midland College Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert Ave. Topics include early detection, stages, treatment, communication strategies and challenging behaviors.

Continuing education credits are available through Midland College for $25. For more information, call 681-6338

Free classes for veterans

In honor of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Midland Orangetheory Fitness studio will offer free workouts for all veterans Nov. 7-13. Veterans can book a free class by calling 695-9898 or by visiting the studio at 4410 N. Midkiff Road.

Veterans must show their military ID when booking classes.

Midland Health events

■ Advance Care Planning Training Part II, 1:30 p.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital; Collette Underwood, collette.underwood@midland-memorial.com, 221-1166.

■ Weigh to Success Support Group, 6 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; Sundae Adkins, sundae.adkins@midland-memorial.com, 638-8081.

■ Birth Place Tour, 5 p.m. Monday; Casey Weems, childbirtheducation@midland-memorial.com, 221-3283; registration required, midland-memorial.com, click om "classes and events."

Weekly support groups & hotlines

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave. 694-8643.

■ Overeaters Anonymous; 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and 3-4 p.m. Sundays; B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.

■ Survivors of sexual abuse; interactive Bible study to help deal with the consequences of sexual abuse meets Tuesdays. Child care available; House of Hope, 570-5935.

■ Peer to Peer support group for veterans, active duty, guard, reserves and their families, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Permian Basin Community Center, 401 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 403; Wil Hoggard, 213-5342, william.hoggard@wtcmhmr.org.

PDAP meetings

■ 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays: Parents group and younger group (12-17), 1208 W. Wall St.; college group (18-26), 2503 W. Ohio Ave.; older group (27 and over), First Presbyterian Church

■ 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays: older group, 1208 W. Wall St., includes lunch

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Serenity Group, 8 p.m. daily, 3101 N. "A" St., Building C; 685-3100.

■ 710 Group, 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 710 Ohio Ave.; 682-8162.

■ Alpha Omega, 8 p.m Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 311 S. Pecos St.

■ 12-Step Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays; 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

■ Laundry Group, 8 p.m. daily and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 104 N. Marshall St.

■ Xodus Group, 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road.

■ CODA Group, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

■ La Hacienda Alumni, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

MMH payment options

Midland Memorial Hospital recognizes that our community is facing challenging financial times. Resources are tight and families are having to make important decisions about what to spend money on now and what has to wait.

Realizing health care can be expensive and the increasing deductibles make it hard to manage, the hospital has adjusted its payment procedures. We want to make sure you receive the care you need, when you need it. To find out about the new options now offered to better accommodate your payment needs, call 221-4705.

Source: Midland Memorial Hospital

How sick are you?

Midland Memorial Hospital has partnered with Medical Center Hospital in Odessa for the telephone nurse triage program "68-NURSE" to bring the service to the entire Permian Basin.

The program is designed to help people determine whether their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773.

The program is free and available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you determine the best place to receive care for your situation. 68-NURSE can help you save time and money by directing you to the most appropriate healthcare option, whether it's a neighborhood clinic, urgent care center, emergency room or just at home.

Help line for long-term or disabled care

The Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services has a toll-free number residents can call to obtain information on services for the disabled or long-term care.

For more information, call 855-937-2372.

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Erin Lopes gives a saliva sample for genetic testing while her daughter Evee Bak looks on July 7 at the Seaver Autism Center at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Lopes' son Tommy was diagnosed at age 3 with autism. *AP file photo*

Girls & autism: It can be subtle, or absent for some at risk

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Think autism and an image of an awkward boy typically emerges. The developmental disorder is at least four times more common in boys, but scientists taking a closer look are finding some gender-based surprises: Many girls with autism have social skills that can mask the condition. And some girls are born without autism despite the same genetic mutations seen in boys with the condition.

The gender effect is a hot topic in autism research and one that could lead to new ways of diagnosing and treating a condition that affects at least 1 in 68 U.S. children.

Better understanding of gender's role is key to helping the most people, said Kevin Pelphrey, an autism researcher at George Washington University. "Autism may not be the same thing in boys and girls."

What science shows

The causes of autism aren't known but various genetic mutations are thought to play a role and outside factors including older parents and premature birth also have been implicated.

Brain imaging suggests there may be an additional explanation for why many girls with autism have more subtle symptoms, Pelphrey said.

"The surprising thing we are finding is that even in girls who clearly have autism," brain regions involved in social behavior that are normally affected are less severely impaired, he said.

Recent studies on autism-linked genes have found another gender difference.

Girls can have the same kinds of genetic mutations seen in boys with autism, "and even need to have twice as many mutations on average to actually manifest with autism," said Joseph Buxbaum, director of an autism center at Mount Sinai medical school in New York City.

Buxbaum is among researchers trying to identify a "protective factor" that may explain how some girls at genetic risk remain unaffected, perhaps a protein or other biological marker that could be turned into a drug or other therapy to treat or even prevent autism. That possibility is likely a long way off, but Pelphrey said this line of research has prompted excitement among autism scientists.

Making a diagnosis

There's no autism blood test. It's diagnosed by observing behavior and some experts say gender-based differences highlight a need to develop different ways to evaluate boys and girls.

Autism screening is recommended for all kids at age 18 months and 2 years. But screening tools typically are based on research in autistic boys, said Rachel Loftin, clinical director of an autism center at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

One widely used screening questionnaire for parents focuses on social deficits seen more often in autistic boys than affected girls. Questions include "Does your child play make-believe, make eye contact, seek praise, show interest in other children?" Girls with autism, especially mild cases, often don't show obvious problems in those categories — they're more likely than affected boys to play pretend with toys rather than lining them up by size or shape. Loftin said they're also more likely to show concern for another person's feelings.

Government data show that all forms of autism — mild to severe — are more common in boys and that the average age at diagnosis is 4 years in boys and girls. But Loftin said anecdotal evidence suggests a two-year lag time in diagnosis for girls, especially those with mild cases. And she suspects many cases are missed or misdiagnosed. That means a delay in early intensive behavior therapy that is the main treatment for autism.

Some girls manage to camouflage symptoms until school pressures to fit in become overwhelming, delaying diagnosis until around age 8 or 9, said Alycia Halladay, chief science officer at the Autism Science Foundation, a nonprofit educational and research-funding group.

Prominent autism advocate, professor and author Temple Grandin didn't fit that mold. She wasn't fully verbal until age 4. "It was obvious something was drastically wrong with me," Grandin said. With "1950's parenting" including intense encouragement to develop social skills and other talents, she said she learned to adapt.

A mom's concern

Allison Klein worried about possible autism in her daughter, Jillian, for three years before the little girl was finally diagnosed. Jillian couldn't tolerate loud noises, grew withdrawn around her preschool classmates and lagged behind their academic progress. She was labeled anxious, not autistic.

"She didn't meet the stereotypical behaviors of no eye contact, no communication, hand flapping," Klein said. "It was always the hands-off approach" from teachers and doctors."

"They'd say "'Let's wait and see. Give her some time, she'll grow out of it. She's just shy,'" Klein recalled. "People dismiss it in girls."

A few months ago, just before Jillian turned 6, Rush University's Loftin confirmed Klein's concerns. Jillian has mild autism. Now the family is playing catch-up in getting her needed services.

Siblings and autism

Buxbaum, the Mount Sinai researcher, is seeking to enroll hundreds of families with autistic sons but unaffected daughters in a study looking for genetic clues and protective factors. Funded by the Autism Science Foundation, the Autism Sisters Project began last year with the goal of building a big database that other scientists can use. Girls and their families visit the New York lab to give saliva samples for DNA analysis and efforts are underway to expand DNA collection to other sites.

Evee Bak, 15, hopes her saliva samples will eventually benefit her older brother Tommy. The suburban Philadelphia siblings are just a year apart. They play in a garage band — Evee on drums, Tommy on guitar and vocals. He's a masterful musician, but has trouble reading social cues and doing things that come easy to other teens, like shopping alone or using public transportation.

"The thing at the forefront of my mind is mostly just taking care of Tommy and making sure he's happy and healthy," Evee said.

Tommy was diagnosed at age 3, after he stopped using words he'd learned months earlier and showed unusual behavior including repetitively lining up toys instead of playing with them.

"He's a wonderful person and I don't think that we'd ever want to change him," said his mother, Erin Lopes. But they'd welcome anything that could help him function as independently as possible "because I think that's what he really wants, is to be independent."

POWDER

From 2B

While ovarian cancer is often fatal, it's relatively rare. It accounts for only about 22,000 of the 1.7 million new cases of cancer expected to be diagnosed in the United States this year.

Factors that are known to increase a women's risk of ovarian cancer include age, obesity, use of estrogen therapy after menopause, not having any children, certain genetic mutations and personal or family history of breast or ovarian cancer.

What research shows

The biggest studies have found no link between talcum powder applied to the genitals and ovarian cancer. But about two dozen smaller studies over three decades have mostly found a modest connection — a 20 percent to 40 percent increased risk among talc users.

However, that doesn't mean talc causes cancer. Several factors make that unlikely, and there's no proof talc, which doesn't interact with chemicals or cells, can travel up the reproductive tract, enter the ovaries and then trigger cancer.

One large study published in June that followed 51,000 sisters of breast cancer patients found genital talc users had a reduced risk of ovarian cancer, 27 percent lower than in non-users. An analysis of two huge, long-running U.S. studies, the Women's Health Initiative and the Nurses' Health Study, showed no increased risk of ovarian cancer in talc users.

What experts say

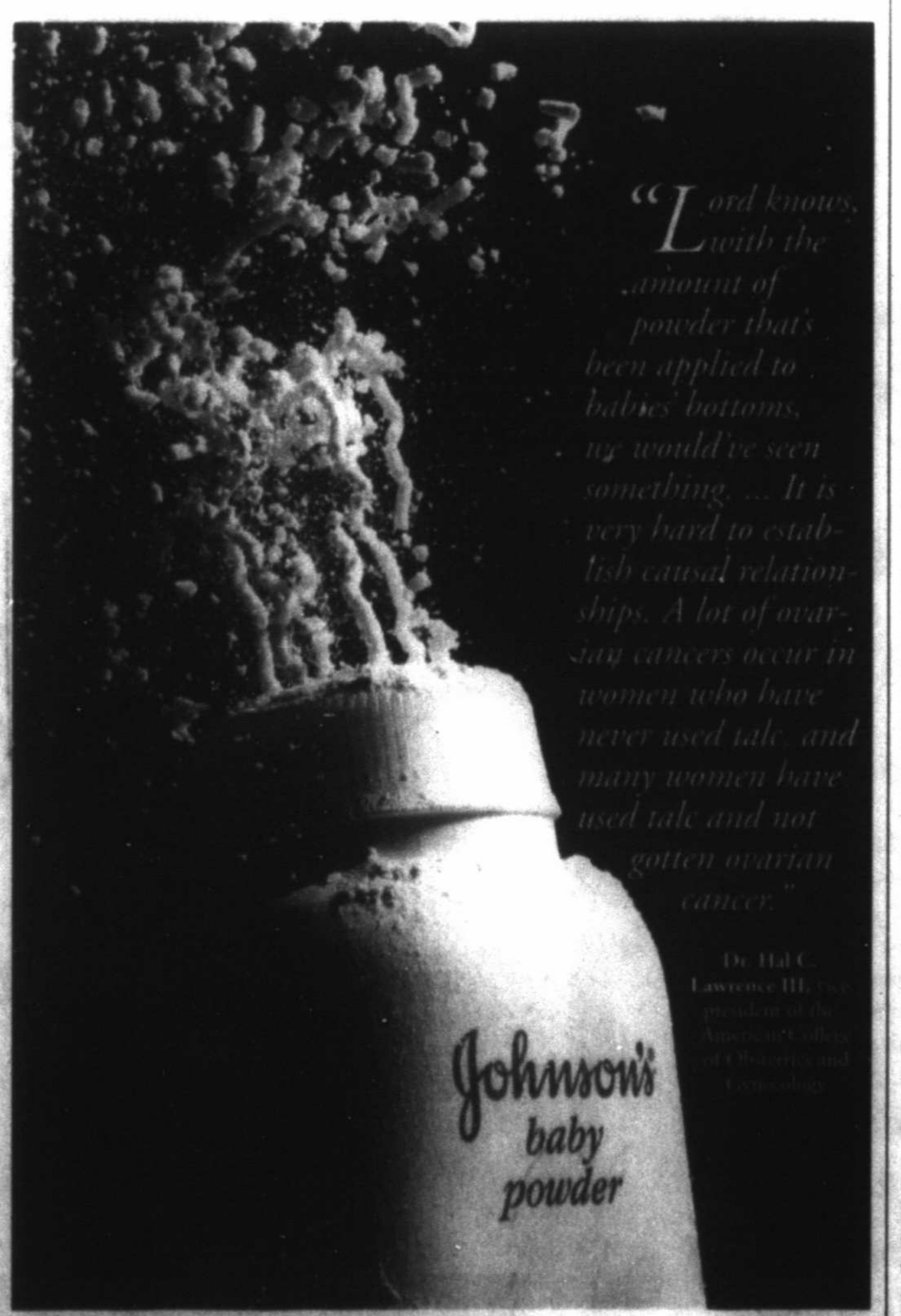
If there were a true link, Dr. Hal C. Lawrence III says large studies that tracked women's health for years would have verified results of the smaller ones.

"Lord knows, with the amount of powder that's been applied to babies' bottoms, we would've seen something," if talc caused cancer, said Lawrence, vice president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The National Cancer Institute's Dr. Nicolas Wentzensen says the federal agency's position is that there's not a clear connection.

"It is very hard to establish causal relationships," he said, adding, "A lot of ovarian cancers occur in women who have never used talc, and many women have used talc and not gotten ovarian cancer."

Research director Elizabeth Ward of the American Cancer Society says it is unusual to have so much discrepancy between studies. "The risk for any individual woman, if there is one, is probably very small," Ward said.



AP file photo

Johnson's Baby Powder is squeezed from its container to illustrate the product April 19, 2010, in Philadelphia.

Have a kid with migraines? Sugar pills work as well as drugs

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sugar pills worked as well at preventing kids' migraines as two commonly used headache medicines, but had fewer side effects, in a study that may lead doctors to rethink how they treat a common ailment in children and teens.

It's the first rigorous head-to-head test in kids of two generic prescription drugs also used for adults' migraines: topiramate, an anti-seizure medicine, and amitriptyline, an anti-depressant. The idea was to see if either drug could reduce by half the number of days kids had migraines over a month's time. Both drugs worked that well — but so did placebo sugar pills.

The results "really challenge what is typical practice today by headache specialists," said study author Scott Powers, a psychologist at Cincinnati Children's Hospital's headache center.

The study was released online Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke and National Institute of Child Health and Human Development paid for the research.

"The fact that it shows that two of the most commonly used medications are no more effective than a placebo and have adverse effects makes a very clear statement," said Dr. Leon Epstein, neurology chief at Ann & Robert Lurie H. Children's Hospital of Chicago. Epstein said it should lead neurologists to rely on other prevention strategies; he advises lifestyle changes including getting more sleep and reducing stress, which he said can help prevent migraines in teen patients.

Up to 10 percent of U.S. school-aged kids have migraines; the debilitating headaches tend to persist into the teen years and adulthood. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory medicines including ibuprofen and acetaminophen can help reduce symptoms. The only government-approved migraine medication for kids is topiramate, which is known by the brand names Topamax and Qudexy, but it is only approved for those 12 and up.

The two study drugs are inexpensive and used in children and teens in part because of benefits seen with adults, but there's no strong research showing they are effective in kids, Powers said.

The study included about 300 kids aged 8 to 17, enrolled at 31 centers. They had 11 migraines on average in the month before the study began and were randomly assigned to take either of the drugs or placebo pills daily for six months. Migraine frequency in the study's last month was compared with what kids experienced before the study. At least half of kids in each group achieved the study goal, reducing migraine frequency by half.

Online:
Migraines: https://tinyurl.com/cd5meso

Group wants independence between dieticians, food industry

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

BOSTON — The blinking game show wheel spins past logos for Triscuits, Wheat Thins and Honey Maid before the needle settles at Fig Newtons.

"Newtons are made with real fruit and whole grains. True or false?" a Nabisco representative asks onlookers, who are among 10,000 attendees at a conference where dietitians can earn credits for continuing education.

The answer, the Nabisco representative says, is true.

Among the hundreds of exhibits, many focused on items like beans, eggs, strawberries and leafy greens. But big packaged food makers and trade groups also had a presence, emblematic of the complex ties between the food industry and nutritionists and a push by critics to bring greater awareness to corporate influence on the profession.

PepsiCo brought a vending machine stocked with Quaker bars, Naked juices and reduced-fat Doritos. Unilever showcased Hellmann's spreads and offered samples of Breyer's ice cream. Nestle displayed bottled water, Nesquik chocolate drinks and Butterfingers candies. A Sugar Association pamphlet suggested sprinkling sugar on vegetables for picky children.

While the influence of food corporations on the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics and its 75,000 members has come under greater scrutiny, some see growing sensitivity to ethical and conflict-of-interest issues.

"It's been an important topic in the pharmaceutical world, and now it's becoming a much more important topic in the nutrition world," said David Wiss, a member of Dietitians for Professional Integrity, which has called on the academy to show greater independence from the food industry.

Wiss feels there is a "huge, inherent" industry influence some may not realize exists. He said a bigger problem than the expo hall is the influence that sponsors have with continuing education sessions for dietitians, and recalled a previous class where he was taught about salt by Frito-Lay.

Lucille Beseler, president of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, said in an email that academy members know the difference between marketing and science, and use their professional judgment to evaluate exhibitors' products and programs.

She said nutrition professionals do not dictate what people eat, and "must therefore be familiar with all foods and products in the marketplace."

The academy noted that sessions sponsored by companies or industry groups were distinct from regular educational sessions because they required a $10 donation from session attendees to the academy's foundation, which provides scholarships and research grants. The sponsored sessions still count toward continuing education credits, which are required to maintain licenses.

That included one that discussed the benefits of milk and flavored milk sponsored by Fairlife, one of Coca-Cola's joint ventures, and one on the advantages of orange juice sponsored by a juice industry group. A two-hour session on the value of multivitamins was sponsored by vitamin brand Nature Made. The professor who taught the class listed Pharmavite, which owns the brand, in a slide of disclosures.

Afterward, two attendees said they did not know the professor had been paid by the session sponsor. Still, they said they found the session informative and felt the professor backed up his views.

Diane Enos, who heads educational programming for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, said sponsorship of sessions is clearly disclosed, and that educational materials for those sessions are subject to the same standards and review as for other sessions.

"They have to meet the standard guidelines, and that means you can't show unbalanced research," Enos said.

She said it is not the sponsor that submits the materials for review, but the speakers.

In some cases, the speakers were representatives or employees of the sponsor.

Marion Nestle, a nutrition professor at New York University, reviewed the educational slides for the session sponsored by Fairlife at AP's request and did not think they should be considered education.

"They're presenting the company's view of it. So it's marketing, not education," Nestle said.

Tips from food companies

Food makers like PepsiCo Inc. and groups like the Sugar Association were among the exhibitors at an annual dietitians conference in Boston, an illustration of the often conflicted links between the food industry and nutrition.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics says health experts know the difference between marketing and science. David Wiss of Dietitians for Professional Integrity says the industry's influence is so entrenched that many take it at face value.

Here are excerpts from handouts in the expo hall of this year's convention.

Frito-Lay

PepsiCo handed out sheets explaining how its "Simply" line of Frito-Lay chips including Cheetos, Tostitos and Ruffles differ from their traditional counterparts. The Simply versions use ingredients such as organic corn, whole wheat, sea salt and expeller-pressed sunflower oil for "a premium snacking experience," the sheet said.

https://apdocs.inside.ap.org/documents/132817-fnce-frito-lay.html

Sugar Association

In a sheet offering tips for "Pleasing Picky Eaters Taste Buds," the Sugar Association noted that "youngsters may find vegetables sprinkled with a small amount of sugar before they're cooked more enjoyable to eat."

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Kellogg

The company had a pamphlet called "The Story of Snacking" that said it is "continually developing superior snack foods that provide more of what people want and need and less of what they are trying to reduce."

Some snacking suggestions: carrot sticks and hummus, an apple and peanut butter, and bean dip with a single-serve tub of Pringles chips. Kellogg acquired Pringles in 2012.

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Nabisco

Mondelez, the Oreo cookie maker, had a laminated guide showing how people could use its Nabisco products to get 48 grams of whole grains daily. People could circle products like Wheat Thins, Honey Maid crackers and Newtons.

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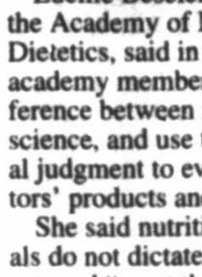
National Confectioners Association

The candy industry group's "Guide To Moderate Candy Consumption" offered a chart with daily options that fall between 50 and 100 calories. That included 15 small jelly beans and two strings of licorice and 10 gummi bears.

Associated Press

The good deeds of kids deserve to be acknowledged



MARIE ALMOND
Centers for Children and Families

A recent local news report indicates that juvenile crime was on the rise in the Permian Basin. It is well above the national average, according to the report. This was disturbing for me to hear, because once again the negative actions of a few were being accented rather than anything positive.

We still have a lot of good kids in our community who have good morals and work ethics. They don't even think about violating the rights of others. And in defense of the so-called "bad" kids, why are they getting into trouble? They act oppositional and defiant, or they could be acting out because of peer pressure. But this article is about praising our children.

As I thought about this article, several examples and experiences with our young people came to mind. And when I mentioned the topic to parents, I was overwhelmed with the good acts of the children.

A few weeks ago, as I was unloading groceries from the back of my car, a boy on a bicycle stopped and asked if he could help me. I was surprised, but accepted his offer. He carried my groceries from the car to my porch. As he was leaving I handed him a couple of dollars and a thank you. He quickly refused, but finally accepted. Now when he rides his bike past my house, he always waves.

Another example is of a young girls softball team that has volunteered to help with the Feast of Sharing and Special Olympics, and has cleaned up a park of trash and debris (it took the girls seven or eight hours to complete the task).

Another story took place at a local grocery store. A woman had left her wallet on her grocery cart out in the parking lot one night. She did not realize it was missing until she had stopped to get some gas. She immediately went back to the grocery store and all of the carts had been returned inside the store. The woman went to customer service and explained what happened and if by chance had her wallet been turned in? Fortunately, it had been turned in by one of the sackers. She asked to meet the sacker and thank him. He had no idea that her wallet had credit cards and several hundred dollars in cash. When the woman tried to give him a reward, he refused, smiled and walked away.

These stories are just a few examples of what parents shared with me. As counselors and parents, we sometimes forget the good things that kids do. But we hardly ever forget to admonish our children when they do something wrong.

So, a basic point I am making: We need to stop being such critical parents. If we want kids to repeat a good behavior, we need to reinforce it with a thank you, or a compliment. But please acknowledge them. The smile you will receive is well worth it.

Study: Skin patch could help kids with peanut allergies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A wearable skin patch may help children who are allergic to peanuts by delivering small doses of peanut protein, according to a new study that calls for the therapy to be further explored.

The study, published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, found that nearly half of those treated with the Viaskin Peanut patch for one year were able to consume at least 10 times more peanut protein than they were able to prior to treatment.

The biggest benefit came for those from 4 years old to 11 years old. Participants older than 12 didn't see as much of an effect, the study found.

The therapy works by training the immune system to tolerate small amounts of peanuts, said Dr. Daniel Rotrosen, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health, which is funding the ongoing clinical trial.

"Other recent advances have relied on an oral route that appears difficult for approximately 10 to 15 percent of children and adults to tolerate," Rotrosen said.

The Viaskin Peanut patch hasn't been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

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THURSDAY: Cloudy — High: 68 Low: 55

FRIDAY: Cloudy — High: 67 Low: 57

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy — High: 70 Low: 57

SUNDAY: Partly sunny — High: 69 Low: 56

MONDAY: Mostly sunny — High: 74 Low: 55

Local forecast

After Tuesday's record high, the National Weather Service is forecasting precipitation and temperatures more in the normal range. There is an 80 percent chance tonight and a 70 percent chance on Thursday of showers and thunderstorms.

The record high for Nov. 1 is 90, set Tuesday. The previous record was 87, set in 2001, 1952 and 1945. The record low is 29 set in 1991. On Nov. 1 of last year, the high was 76 and the low was 43.

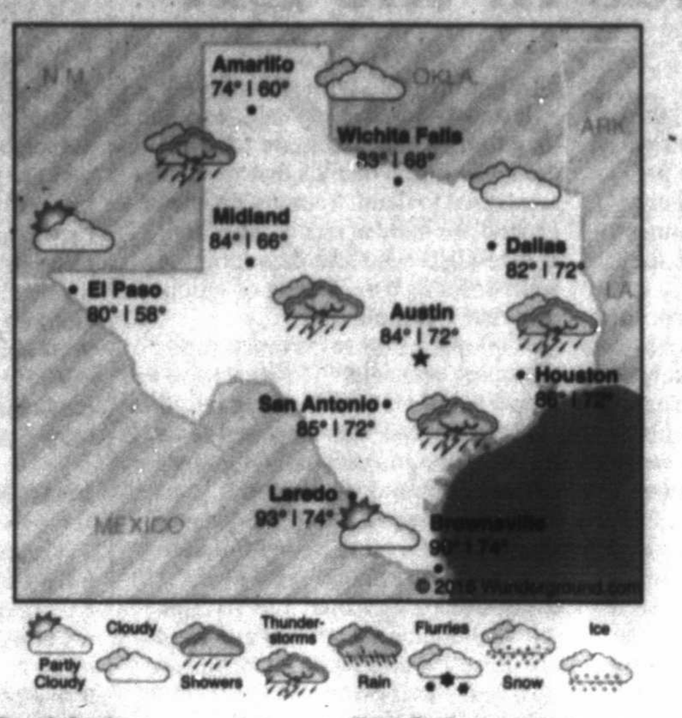
Weather brief

SAN FRANCISCO

Drought-weary California improves on lagging conservation

Urban Californians still are saving less water since mandatory conservation measures were lifted earlier this year in the state's drought, but monthly figures released Tuesday show the conservation backslide is leveling off.

Californians used 18 percent less water than usual in September than in the same month during the benchmark year of 2013.



Precipitation

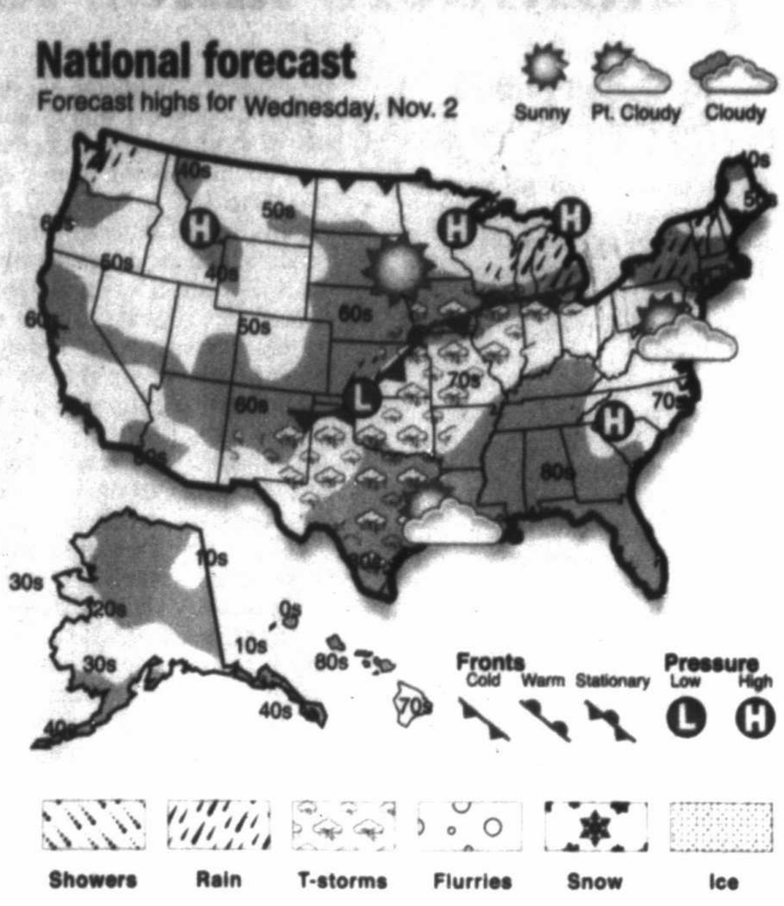
Monday	0.00 in.
Tuesday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.00 in.
Year total	12.76 in.
Normal total (year to date)	13.34 in.

Tuesday's temperatures

High	90
Low	62
Normal high	72
Normal low	46
Sunrise	8:07 a.m.
Sunset	6:58 p.m.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, Nov. 2



Panhandling mother needs assistance, not a lecture

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I went to the market the other day, and there was a woman sitting on the sidewalk with two children — a boy who looked to be about 6 and a girl about 2. She was holding a sign asking for help ($). I wanted so badly to say something to her about what a poor example she was setting for her children by begging. It made me angry because I imagine she's using her kids as "props" to evoke sympathy.

This is a nice area. I would think she could better present herself to her kids by looking for a job! What would have been an appropriate comment to make to her that might help put her on the right track to show her kids how to grow up to be responsible people who work for a living? — LOOKING OUT FOR CHILDREN IN IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR LOOKING: It's wrong to assume anything when you see someone who is panhandling. The woman you saw could have been homeless, drug-addicted, short on money or mentally ill. She could also have fled an abusive husband or partner. That's why it's inappropriate to scold or lecture a panhandler.

If you had said anything at all, you might have offered that there are dozens of shelters and organizations in Irvine that help the unfortunate, and if she reached out to them, she might find the help she needs to get settled and find a job.

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old grandson, "Joey," is the light of my life. He's outgoing, compassionate, smart and fun. The "problem" is, he prefers girl things to boy things, and has since he was old enough to express his wants. Fashion, makeup, hairstyles — he is the expert. His parents grumble, but realize that he can be who he is and be happy, or they can try to change him and he will turn out to be neurotic.

The issue is with the father of a friend of his who will not accept who Joey is. The man yells at Joey for playing with girl things and tells his son to tell on Joey when he does girl things.

Abby, this man is the principal of a middle school. As a retired educator, I want to speak with him about his behavior and the effect it can have on a young child. What could I say that might make him realize that this is not only detrimental to Joey, but to all those young minds he helps to shape on a daily basis? — LIGHT OF MY LIFE

DEAR LIGHT: Joey's parents should talk to that man and demand that he stop bullying their son. They should warn him that if he scapegoats a child at his school that way, he could wind up in front of the school board and lose his job. He's not only discriminating, but also encouraging the scapegoating of at-risk children. And, I'm sad to say, Joey's parents should probably curtail their son's friendship with the man's son.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Lead partner's suit

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7
♡ 10
♢ K J 6 5
♣ A 9 6 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 3 2
♡ 5 4
♢ 8 7 4
♣ K 10 8 7 4

EAST
♠ K Q J 6
♡ A Q 8 6 3 2
♢ 9 3
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 4
♡ K J 9 7
♢ A Q 10 2
♣ Q 3

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♣	1♡	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣

There are times when you shouldn't lead partner's suit. A singleton in partner's suit with a good suit of your own is one possible time. Most of the time, however, it is best to lead partner's suit.

West allowed South's aggressive jump to three no-trump to put him off a heart lead. He tried leading his own suit, which was not a success on this deal. The opening club lead went to the jack and queen. South crossed to dummy with a diamond and led the 10 of hearts, which held the trick.

Declarer next led a low spade from the dummy. East stepped up with the jack of spades, winning the trick, and continued with the king of spades. This clarified the spade suit for South, who won with his ace, cashed the ace of clubs and three more diamonds, and then exited with his last spade. East could cash the long spade, but then had to give South another heart trick for his ninth trick.

Note what would happen on a heart lead. East would probably win the ace of hearts and shift to a spade. South would win the first or second spade and could then set up the same end-play on East. East would be forced to give declarer a second heart trick, but that would only be the eighth trick. The defense would prevail. West is still apologizing for his club lead.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016:

This year you get in touch with your needs and expectations. You can create much more of what you want, especially in the fall. Re-examine your long-term goals during the next nine months. Everyone changes with time, and our goals change as a result. If you are single, you find that you often become quite possessive of those whom you choose to date. Work on building your confidence. If you are attached, the two of you often vanish to enjoy time alone. Friendship plays a big role in your relationship; it helps carry you through the difficult times. SAGITTARIUS can be overly serious when trying to make a point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Opportunity knocks on your door, as long as you are willing to detach and see it. Others seek you out — expect calls, texts and emails. People want your company. Avoid being overly serious, especially when dealing with someone who is somber. Tonight: Follow the music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ One-on-one relating opens up your perspective of what you can do within a certain framework. Brainstorm with someone, and you will multiply the possibilities. When you speak to others, be appropriate, but don't absorb their thinking. Tonight: How about a midweek break?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You could be in the mood to make a major change or head in a new direction. Your ability to make a difference emerges. If a friend or associate becomes difficult, be polite. Know that the situation probably has nothing to do with you. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You could be in a position where you need to change direction. You might be hitting a brick wall. Open up to possibilities, and you'll be surprised by the options that appear. Go with the moment, but know that you might want to do something differently. Tonight: As you like it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You have the ability to respond to all different types of personalities, even those that are distant or grumpy. As a result, you'll help others connect to their inner selves and become more joyous without even trying! Tonight: Let go of your stress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ How you feel in the company of another person could color how well you work with him or her and/or what type of friendship can blossom. Be careful with your spending, as you easily could go overboard. Prioritize before you decide on a purchase. Tonight: Off to a local haunt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You could be doing quite a juggling act, trying to balance what you feel you want and what you say you want. Know that others are listening to what is being said. Your personality melts barriers, though you can socialize only so much right now. Tonight: Out and about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ You need to do something very differently from how you have in the past. Pressure builds around your finances. You can't seem to avoid a personal interaction, even if you feel somber or off-kilter. Use your instincts, and you probably will land well. Tonight: Make it your treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Understand what is happening in your day-to-day life. You might feel pressured by friends about a commitment you have made. To save face, you will need to honor your promise. Do not fool yourself about a personal or domestic matter. Tonight: Time to wish upon a star!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Read between the lines when dealing with different people. What you hear and what is shared might be best kept to yourself. Give a friend or loved one some time to rethink his or her words. A comment might not be meant as you seem to have taken it. Tonight: Not to be found.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You could be surprised by a money matter. The figures you see might be very different from your calculations. Recheck your math, but also understand how the other number came up. Deal with a friend who seems to be off his or her game. Tonight: Where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You will want to take charge of a tense situation, but try not to push yourself so hard. A partner, whether in business or in your personal life, will encourage and support you in your pursuit. Tonight: In the limelight.

BORN TODAY

Actor David Schwimmer (1966), former U.S. President Warren G. Harding (1865), former U.S. President James K. Polk (1795)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Less-played song, usually
6 Big name in big projections
10 Skips, as TiVoed ads
14 Like Andean pyramids
15 Bumpkin
16 Touched down
17 "Gotta go!"
19 Without serious thought
20 Cuts down
21 Single
22 Garson of Hollywood
23 "Do it, __ will!"
24 Peter Parker's alarm system
27 Bed blossoms
29 Hyundai rival
30 Vineyard cask
31 Stainless __
32 Agent
33 "Looney Tunes" stinker, familiarly
34 Kaiser roll topping
38 Hide from a hunter?
41 "Yet cease your __, you angry stars of heaven!": "Pericles"
42 E-cigarette output
46 Firefighter's tool
47 Lanai music maker
48 Has a conniption
50 Henry VIII's third wife
53 "Noah kept bees in the ark hive," e.g.
54 __ acid
55 Capp and Capone
56 Poet Whitman
57 Manner
58 Sign of deceit, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
61 Years, to Livy
62 Navigation hazard
63 __-garde
64 Establishes
65 Fancy jug
66 Nutty green sauce

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1 Vatican personnel
2 Show disdain for
3 Dessert drink made from frozen grapes
4 Weekly septet
5 Disney doe
6 Modern Persians
7 Subdued
8 Civil War nickname
9 Boomer's kid
10 '70s-'90s African state
11 Pasta preference
12 Forms a big stack
13 Compound in many disposable coffee cups
18 Easy pace
22 Govt. property overseer
24 Corn Belt sight
25 Barely makes, with "out"
26 "Geez!"
28 When the NFL's regular season begins
32 Canadian whisky
33 BlackBerries, e.g.
35 Seattle's __ Place Market
36 Antelopes, to lions
37 At any point
38 Sleepover need
39 Check out
40 Lax
43 Tropical fruits
44 Rich
45 Charges for use of, as an apartment
47 GI hangout
48 Club owner?
49 Toss from office
51 County seat of County Clare
52 Thanksgiving decoration
56 "__ Only Just Begun": Carpenters hit
58 Ship, to its crew
59 "Hee __"
60 Go on and on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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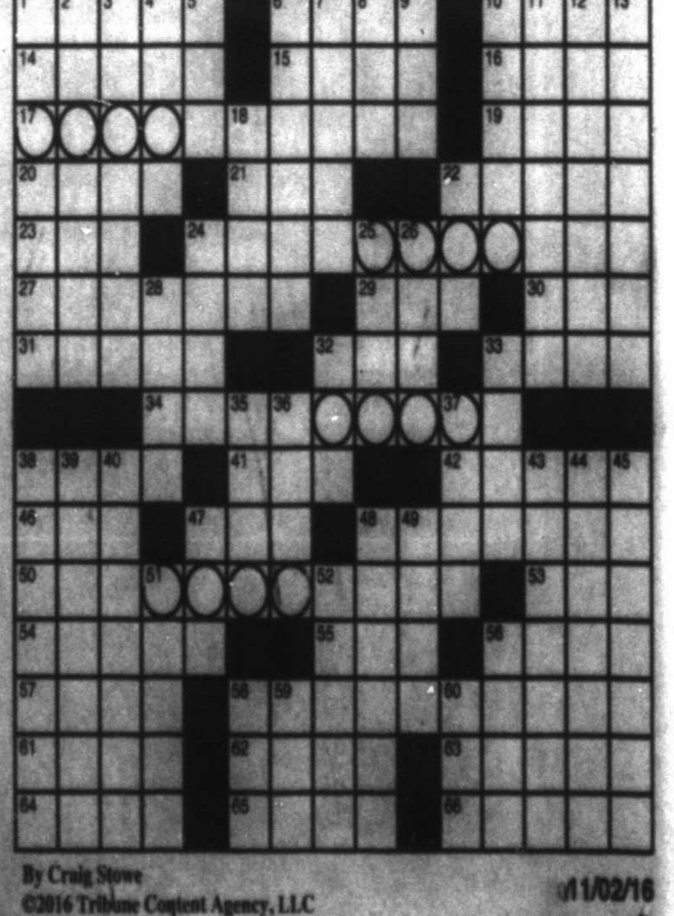

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Study: 'Ubiquitous' nature of painkillers lands kids in the ER

By Shefali Luthra
Kaiser Health News

As the nation continues to confront an epidemic of opioid and prescription painkiller addiction and overdoses, its victims seem to flood emergency rooms. But a study out Monday highlights a surprising group of patients suffering from opioid poisoning at rates that have also marked a dramatic increase: adolescents, children and even toddlers.

Because of what the authors call "the now widespread availability of prescription opioids in the United States" — with retail sales of these medications quadrupling from 1999 to 2010 — they sought to examine for the first time the number of pediatric hospitalizations related to these drugs.

The findings, they say, indicate a need for comprehensive strategies that not only continue to tamp down on opioid prescriptions, but also step up efforts to raise awareness about the packaging and safe storage of these painkillers.

"It's exposure. Opioids are ubiquitous now," said Julie Gaither, a postdoctoral fellow at Yale School of Public Health and the study's lead author. "Enough opioids are prescribed every year to put a bottle of painkillers in every household. They're everywhere, and kids are getting into them."

Published in JAMA Pediatrics, the study analyzed hospitalization data for children between 1997 and 2012, examining more than 13,000 hospital-discharge records for opioid poisonings and using Census data to extrapolate how common these pediatric opioid overdoses were. They used discharge records collected every three years between 1997 and 2012 by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

One possible limitation: The data stops in 2012 and, therefore, rates may not reflect a dipping or plateauing because of increased awareness of the opioid epidemic. But the findings track with adult rates of abuse and addiction, which have dropped since 2012 but remain troublingly high, experts say.

Overall, researchers found the number of children hospitalized because of opioid poisoning almost doubled during the 16-year period — from about 1.40 per 100,000 kids to 3.71 per 100,000. Much of that is likely an effect of kids getting into their parents' medicine chests.

Specifically, the study found the rate of toddlers hospitalized more than doubled, going from 0.86 per 100,00 to 2.62 per 100,000. Many experts speculate these very young patients take the drugs because they think they are candy or a treat.

Teens are also at risk of overdosing on their parents' meds. Of all children, this age group is most likely to get hospitalized for opioid poisoning, and are more likely to do so deliberately — likely, the researchers wrote, because teenagers are at a particularly high risk of depression. In 2012, 10.17 per 100,000 teenagers were hospitalized for opioid poisoning.

Importantly, the research underscores the need for doctors to talk to patients about ways to keep the drugs safely, especially if children are in the household, Gaither said.

That's a good idea in theory, said Jonathan Chen, an instructor at Stanford Medical School who has researched the opioid issue. But doctors already face a lengthy list of sensitive subjects they should discuss with patients. And they aren't always conditioned to consider how a patient's health patterns may interact with the rest of the family.

"Conceptually, yes, of course that should be part of the conversation," Chen said. "But there's a lot of things we should discuss. ... When I talk to a patient, I conceptualize them, and I don't conceptualize who else is in their household as much as I should." Chen was not involved with the study.

Pediatricians could also play a role, asking parents at well-child and well-baby visits about whether there's a risk of children being exposed to opioids. But that sort of screening hasn't traditionally been drilled into doctors the same way as discussing household risks, such as safe storage of cleaning supplies, whether the family has a swimming pool and even whether there are guns in the home.

Doctors also may not be conditioned to considering toddlers as particularly at risk of opioid poisoning.

"This is largely seen as an adolescent problem or an adult problem," said Sharon Levy, who directs the adolescent substance abuse program at Boston Children's Hospital and is an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. "But this paper really highlights that this really knows no age boundaries." Levy was also not involved with the study.

It's also unclear, Levy said, what the long-term health effects are for children who ingest opioids that weren't prescribed to them. Younger people in general are more at risk of addiction. And toddlers who take these drugs at adult doses face the danger of serious respiratory complications.

"Opioids cause respiratory suppression," she said. "If you are a 30-pound person and getting into the medication that was supposed to be for a 150-pound person, it's going to be a whopping dose for you."

The findings also suggest doctors should also be more thoughtful in prescribing to children, and especially teenagers. About 1 in 10 high school students reports having taken opioids for a non-medical reason — and close to 40 percent of them say they got those drugs through their own prior prescription. Meanwhile, the American Academy of Pediatrics notes, the rate of young patients being prescribed opioids almost doubled between the 1990s and 2000s.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been pushing doctors to prescribe pills in smaller amounts, so that people don't end up finding and taking leftovers. That could help. Large prescriptions — coupled with the fact that many people don't know how to dispose of drugs when they finish them — can make it easier for children and teens to get ahold of them, Gaither said.

That's an important factor to consider, Chen said. "Leftover pills aren't used, but do they get returned to the pharmacy, or thrown in the trash? Nope. They're stored in the medicine cabinet."

Smaller prescriptions will likely help, but they won't solve everything, Chen noted. After all, there are situations where a larger opioid dosage makes sense. For instance, someone suffering long-term cancer probably needs a larger amount of heavy duty painkillers, even if he or she has children in the house.

But children must be a part of the conversation, Gaither said.

"We've got to pay attention to children and the toll the opioid crisis is taking on them," she said. "Kids make up about a fourth of the U.S. population, and they're suffering from this crisis, too."

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Questions arise about safety of some home remedies

By Seema Yasmin
The Dallas Morning News

Kids have an average of six to eight colds each year and adults have two to four. Which home remedies do you use for colds and do you know if they really work? News that a homeopathic teething remedy has caused the deaths of at least 10 children has raised questions about the safety and effectiveness of alternative medicines for treating common problems.

Vitamin C

Vitamin C was first mentioned as a treatment for the cold in the 1970s. Since then it's been studied in dozens of trials. Some have found that if taken daily before you catch a cold, vitamin C can decrease the severity of symptoms such as sore throat and runny nose.

It's also been found to shorten the duration of colds by about 10 percent if taken soon after symptoms begin. That means the 12 days of feeling sick from a cold that adults typically experiences each year could be reduced to about 11 days with the help of vitamin C. However, in some studies where vitamin C is compared to a placebo pill, people taking vitamin C are no better off than people taking a placebo.

Vitamin C is found in citrus fruits and berries. The recommended daily dose is 90 mg for men and 75 mg for women. Some people take a higher dose, especially during cold season, but doses higher than 2000 mg per day have been linked to stomach problems and kidney stones.

Echinacea

The jury is still out on the effectiveness of echincaea, a flowering herb which is made into tinctures and teas and commonly used to combat colds. Some studies show it boosts the number of white cells which could mean a stronger immune response to infections. But other studies find echinacea doesn't really do much.

It seems the worst that can happen with echinacea is an allergic reaction that causes a rash and in some people, serious anaphylactic shock. A more common side effect of the herb is an upset stomach. Echinacea can cause liver problems if combined with heart medicines such as amiodarone.

Zinc

A study published in 2011 found zinc supplements shortened the duration of a cold and reduced the number of days kids skipped school because of illness. The study reviewed the results of 15 experiments and found taking zinc also cut the use of antibiotics.

Some of the studies showed zinc only seemed to work if taken within the first day of symptoms. People who took supplements soon after they fell ill were sick for one day less than those who took a placebo pill.

Again, there are mixed results on the effectiveness of this supplement. A 2009 study found there simply wasn't enough evidence to recommend zinc as a way to prevent and treat colds.

Zinc may interfere with one of the most common causes of the cold — rhinoviruses. The supplement has been found to stop rhinoviruses from replication and could block the virus from latching on to human cells.

Garlic

Some small studies found garlic supplements reduced the number of colds a person experienced and quickened the pace at which they recovered from a cold. But these were studies of only a few hundred people.

A larger analysis grouped together the results of eight experiments and did not find enough evidence to say that garlic wards off colds. Garlic breath might ward off people, and that's one way of staying germ-free during cold season.

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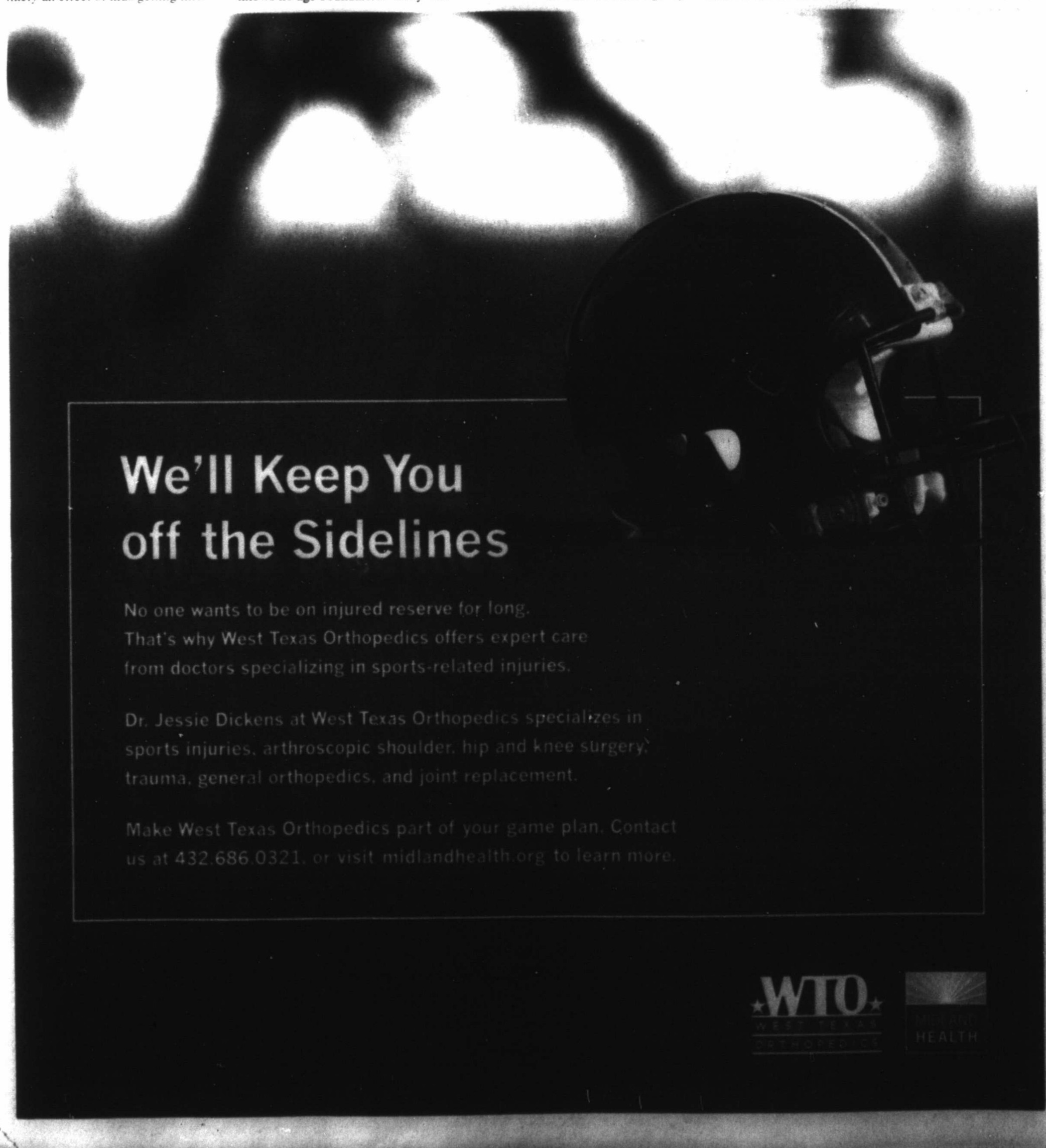

Cubs send World Series to deciding Game 7

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — After 108 years, what's one more day?

The Chicago Cubs are far from finished. They're frothing.

Addison Russell hit a grand slam and tied a World Series record with six RBIs, and Chicago took advantage of a huge early misplay in Cleveland's outfield as the Cubs throttled the Indians 9-3 on Tuesday night in Game 6 to push this tense tug-of-war between baseball's two longest title drought holders to the limit.

Game 7, it is. The biggest, most nerve-wracking day yet.

For one city, hysteria.

Cubs	9
Indians	3

Series is tied 3-3

For the other, heartbreak.

Kris Bryant homered to spark a three-run first inning, Russell hit the first slam in the Series in 11 years and Jake Arrieta worked into the sixth as the Cubs, who came to Progressive Field one win from elimination, are now one victory from their first championship since 1908.

Indians ace Corey Kluber, dominant while winning Games 1 and 4, starts again on short rest tonight at home against big league ERA leader Kyle Hendricks.

The NL champions, who also got a two-run homer from Anthony Rizzo, are trying to become the seventh team to rally from 3-1 deficit and first to do in on the road since Willie Stargell and the Pittsburgh Pirates came back against Baltimore in 1979.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon didn't take any chances despite a comfortable late lead, using atomic-armed Aroldis Chapman for one out in the seventh, the eighth and one batter in the ninth. The lefty will be on call for Game 7.

The Cubbies, shut out twice earlier in this Series, brought their clubbies to Cleveland.

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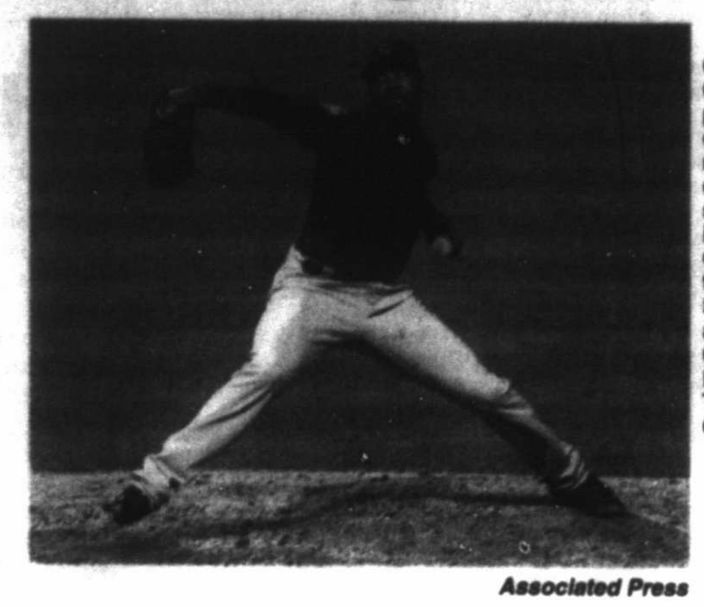

Chicago Cubs relief pitcher Aroldis Chapman throws during the seventh inning of Game 6 of the World Series against the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday in Cleveland.

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READY TO BALL OUT

Disciplined, talented PG Ringo to lead Chaps

By Oscar LeRoy
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Darrian Ringo has never desired to be a follower. He wants to lead in the right way on and off the court.

With that mindset, he may be the point guard that Midland College men's basketball coach Jordan Dreiling has been looking for in the four years he's been in the Tall City.

Ringo is a lightning quick 6-foot-2, 175-point guard from Indianapolis, Indiana, who takes pride in not only being a leader but making the right decisions for his teammates.

"I like the position because you have to be the man, you have to be ready for it," said Ringo, who is one of 10 transfers on this year's Chaparral team. "It's definitely not an easy position to play. There's a lot that's on you. The coaches rely on you, your teammates rely on you. You need to bring the ball up, not turn it over, just make the right decisions. If you've got an open shot, knock it down. If not, find your teammates and just do everything right."

Ringo is one reason Dreiling is excited about this year's team, which seems to have a nice balance of guards and inside players, who can not only score but defend.

"He can do a lot of things," said Dreiling about Ringo, a transfer from Eastern Arizona College. "Definitely his biggest attribute is he's as quick as any player in junior college, but he's a competitive guy, he's a guy that makes others around him better. We're trying to get him to improve in every area, every day. Point guard has the most responsibility on the floor, so he and I communicate that quite a bit. Off the court he's a guy that loves hanging with his teammates. He's a guy who does the right things."

Ringo, who has never drank or smoked, said the reason he tries doing the right things is not to disappoint his mother, Debra Watson, a single mother who raised him and his brother.

"My mom definitely drives me to be the best person on and off the court," Ringo said. "I've never made any bad decision. I don't do anything illegal. She's been there my whole life, she is my dad and mom to me. I've never had a dad."

Added Dreiling: "He's a kid who has a really great mom and she's taught him that if college basketball is something you want to commit to, you need to commit to a lifestyle that comes with it. He's not a kid who does anything to harm his body. He's not a kid who's ever drank or smoked, and that goes a long way. That's your point guard, that's someone that a lot of guys naturally follow. He's a kid that I have a lot of respect for because that's not an easy thing to do with peer pressure and being a young person."

Ringo is not afraid of challenges. He said he transferred from Eastern Arizona College — where he averaged 13.1 point, 4.7 rebounds and 7.1 rebounds per game — because he said he wanted to go up against better competition to see how he measures up. He said he knew a couple of

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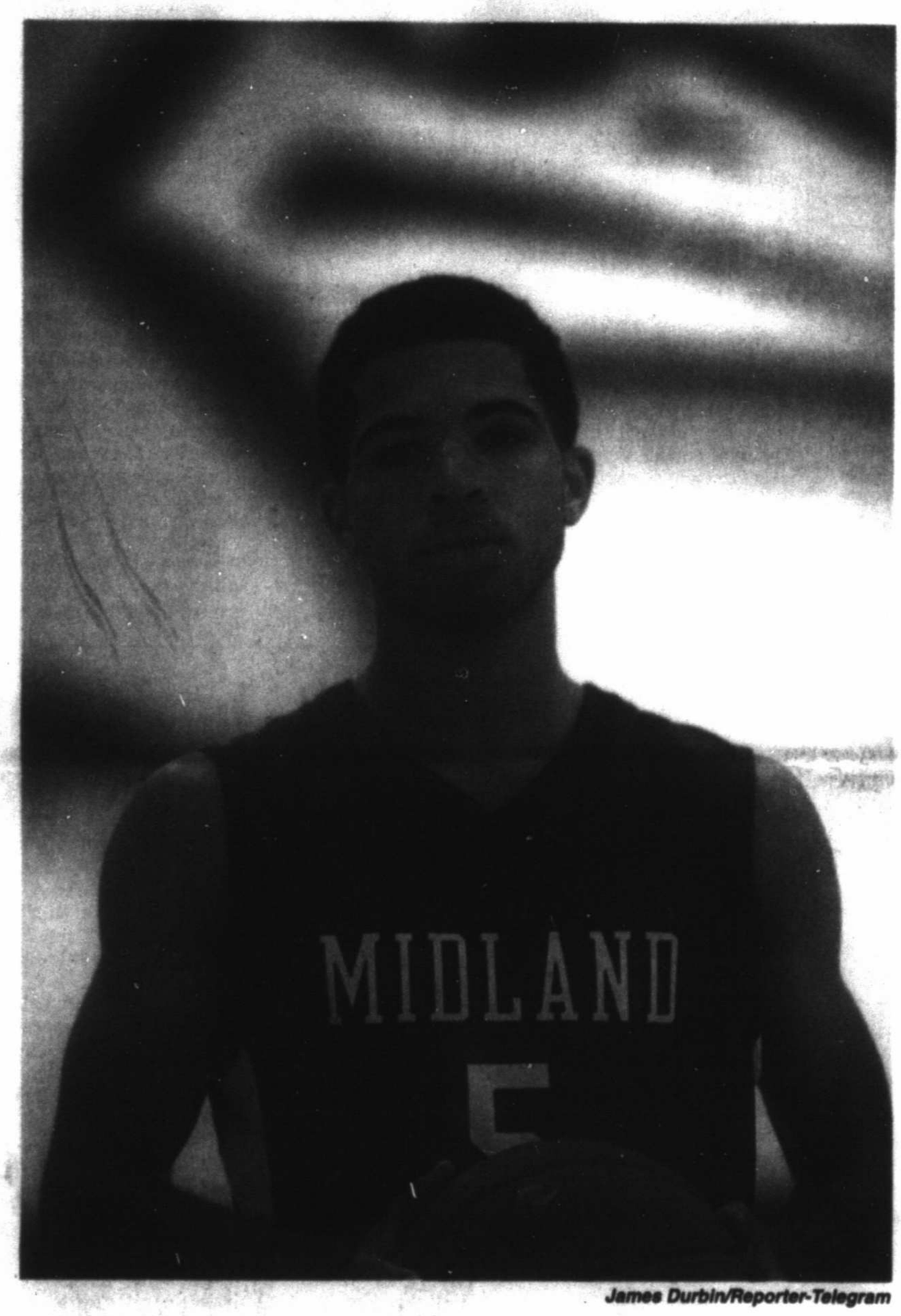

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Midland College's Darrian Ringo is shown in portrait Oct. 26 at Midland College.

Hodge, Lady Chaps have high expectations for season

By Oscar LeRoy
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Tae'lor Hodge got a taste of a deep postseason run with the Midland College women's basketball program last year as a freshman.

This year, Hodge is hungry for more.

Hodge is one of five returning sophomores who helped the Lady Chaparrals make it to the second round of the NJCAA National Tournament during the 2015-16 season. And because of that experience, plus plenty of size and talent from the freshman class, Hodge and the rest of the Lady Chaps come into this year with plenty of expectations.

"I'm excited, I think we have a better group than we did last year," said Hodge, a 5-foot-4 sophomore point guard from Amarillo. "We're working every day and coming in ready to work. We have a lot to learn but we'll get there. Making the run we did last year gives us a lot of confidence going into this year, knowing what the competition is like, and if adversity hits, knowing how to handle it."

Hodge is one of those players who gained valuable experience last year and is looking to translate that into a big season.

"I think she's improved from a confidence standpoint," said MC coach Ron Jones about Hodge. "Not being a freshman anymore, she understands what we want. When you go through our conference, regionals and play in the national tournament there is a lot less unknown and you have a lot better understanding of this is what we can

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MRT file photo

Midland College's Tae'lor Hodge (10) takes the ball down the court against Iowa Western's Betty Akathiotou (1) on Friday, Nov. 20, 2015, at Chaparral Center.

Branco's 28 kills lift MHS to area round

From staff reports

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Midland High volleyball team overcame a first-set loss to defeat El Paso Franklin 21-25, 25-22, 25-17, 12-25, 15-6 on Tuesday in a Class 6A bi-district match at Roswell High School.

Branco

With the victory, the Lady Bulldogs (21-15) advanced to area round of the playoffs, where they will play Fort Worth Paschal (33-7) at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Abilene High School.

Tuesday was the third time in the last eight seasons that MHS has advanced past the first round. The loss was just the seventh this season for Franklin (38-7).

MHS head coach Amanda Lopez said her team got focused and turned things around after a difficult start to the match.

"We started off slow and had a lot of mental errors," Lopez said. "We talked

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GREENWOOD REPORT

Rangers in position to clinch No. 2 playoff seed

By Oscar LeRoy
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The last thing the Greenwood football team wanted to do was overlook Lamesa in advance of a big game against Sweetwater.

Despite an early turnover, the Rangers did what they needed to do and rolled to a 56-14 win over the Golden Tornadoes.

Hanna

"We needed to come out and play, execute and do everything we could to win that game," Greenwood coach Shad Hanna said. "There were some great plays made by (Lamesa's Jaleel Edwards) on those interceptions, which were two of the best plays I've ever seen a high school kid make. But other than that, we were pretty flawless."

The Rangers did most of their damage on the ground with 411 yards rushing, led by Stace Bell's 124 yards and a touchdown. Ben Brockman, Samuel Shaw and Jake Somers each added at least 84 yards rushing.

With that win, the Rangers (7-1, 4-1 in District 2-4A Division II play) can clinch the No. 2 seed for the playoffs with a win against the Mustangs at home on Friday.

Hanna said with the Mustangs looming on the horizon, it was good to see his team not lose focus against Lamesa. After all, he has seen it before, like in the game against Pecos two weeks ago when the Eagles jumped out to a 31-13 lead at the half, only to see the Rangers roar back with 64 second-half points.

"You definitely want to guard against a big letdown," Hanna said. "You want to have confidence going into the last week of district. You always have a big fear that your kids aren't going to show up and you end up fighting your tails off to

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DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

ON TV

BULL RIDING

PBR World Finals, 9 p.m., CBSSN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Toledo at Akron, 7 p.m., ESPN2

COLLEGE GOLF

East Lake Cup, Match Play, Championship, 2 p.m., GOLF

GOLF

Ladies European: Fatima Bint Mubarack Open, 1st Round, 1 a.m., GOLF

EPGA: Turkish Airlines Open, 1st Round, 4 a.m., GOLF

MLB

World Series, Game 7 (of necessary): Chicago Cubs at Cleveland, 7 p.m., FOX, FXDEP

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Exhibition: Angelo State at Texas, 7 p.m., LHN

MEN'S SOCCER

Samsung International Cup: Russia vs. USA, 11 a.m., beIN

UEFA Champions: Tottenham Hotspur FC vs. Bayer 04 Leverkusen, 2:45 p.m., FS1

UEFA Champions: Borussia Dortmund vs. Sporting CP, 2:45 p.m., FS2

UEFA Champions: Legia Warsaw vs. Real Madrid CF, 2:45 p.m., FSN (FSSW/FSSW+), ESPNDEP

UEFA Champions: Juventus FC vs. Olympique Lyonnais, 2:45 p.m., ESPN2

UEFA Champions: FC Porto vs. Club Brugge, 2:45 p.m., FXDEP

UEFA Champions: Multimatch 90, 2:45 p.m., FSP

Copa MX: La Gran Final-Queretaro FC vs. Chivas de la Guadalajara, 8:50 p.m.; UDN

NBA

Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m., ESPN

Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m., FSSW

Oklahoma City at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m., ESPN

NHL

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m., NBCSN

TENNIS

ATP: Paris, 5 a.m., TENNIS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Maryland at Purdue, 5 p.m., BTN

Texas at TCU, 6 p.m., ESPNU

Baylor at Texas Tech, 7 p.m., FSSW+

Wisconsin at Ohio State, 7 p.m., BTN

Florida at Georgia, 8 p.m., ESPNU

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SEC Quarterfinal: Tennessee vs. Auburn, Noon, SEC

SEC Quarterfinal: Vanderbilt vs. Arkansas, 2:30 p.m., SEC

SEC Quarterfinal: Texas A&M vs. South Carolina, 5 p.m., SEC

SEC Quarterfinal: Missouri vs. Florida, 7:30 p.m., SEC

ON RADIO

NBA

Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m., KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS — Reinstated C Steve Clevenger from the 60-day DL.

American Association

LINCOLN SALTDOGS — Signed C Dashenko Ricardo and OF Randolph Oduber.

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Exercised the 2017 options on INFs Jerome Pena and Dustin Lawley.

OTTAWA CHAMPIONS — Traded LHP Miles Mastroianni to Quebec to complete an earlier trade.

ROCKLAND BOULDERS — Traded RHP Daniel Carella to York for future considerations.

SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Traded RHP Joe Donino to Gary SouthShore (AA) for INF Jarred Mederos.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — G Ray Allen announced his retirement.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Signed C Cody Zeller to a four-year contract.

OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER — Signed C Steven Adams and G Victor Oladipo to multiyear contract extensions.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Traded F Jeremi Grant to Oklahoma City for F Ersan Ilyasova and a conditional first-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Suspended Washington OT Trent Williams four games and Detroit DE Armonty Bryant three games for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Placed TE Ifeanyi Momah and OT Jared Veldheer on injured reserve. Re-signed G Taylor Boggs. Signed S Christian Bryant from the practice squad.

BUFFALO BILLS — Placed S Aaron Williams on injured reserve. Signed WR Percy Harvin.

CHICAGO BEARS — Waived OL Arturo Izzdavina from the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed OL Chase Ellis and TE Austin Traylor to the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived RB Troymaine Pope. Claimed RB Knile Davis off waivers from Green Bay.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Traded CB Johnthan Banks to Detroit for a conditional 2018 seventh-round draft pick. Signed RB Mike James.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Placed WR Andre Johnson on the reserve/retired list. Signed WR Tre McBride from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM DUCKS — Recalled D Dustin Tokarski from San Diego (AHL). Reassigned C Michael Sgarbossa to San Diego.

CALGARY FLAMES — Recalled D Keegan Kanopp from Adirondack (ECHL) to Stockton (AHL).

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Activated D Ryan Murphy from injured reserve.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Claimed RW Martin Frk off waivers from Carolina and assigned him to Grand Rapids (AHL).

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Assigned D Rob Scuderi to Ontario (AHL).

MINNESOTA WILD — Recalled Fs Christoph Bertschy, Tyler Graovac and Jordan Schroeder from Iowa (AHL).

NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Assigned D Jonathan Diaby from Milwaukee (AHL) to Cincinnati (ECHL).

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Recalled D Vojtech Mozik from Albany (AHL).

American Hockey League

AHL — Suspended Binghamton D Guillaume Lepine three games and Binghamton F Vincent Dunn one game.

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS — Recalled D Frankie Simonelli from Norfolk (ECHL).

BINGHAMTON SENATORS — Recalled D Chris Rumble and F Tristan Grant from Wichita (ECHL).

SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE — Recalled G Nathan Lieuwen from Colorado (ECHL). Reassigned D Sergei Boikov to Colorado.

SAN DIEGO GULLS — Assigned D Brian Cooper and Keaton Thompson to Utah (ECHL).

ECHL

ADIRONDACK THUNDER — Added F Alexander Fedoseyev to the active roster.

BRAMPTON BEAST — Signed D Matt Chiarantano.

COLORADO EAGLES — Signed F Jackson Houck.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS — Released F Ben Davies. Signed F Troy Power.

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Released F Mads Eller. Signed D Steven Delisle.

COLLEGE

MINNESOTA — Dismissed WR Brian Smith from the football program.

PURDUE — Suspended G Ryan Cline three games.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Announced freshman TE Robert Tucker III is giving up football for medical reasons.

SYRACUSE — Announced C Jason Emerich will not return to the team because of a shoulder injury.

UCONN — Demoted offensive coordinator Frank Verducci to tackles and tight ends coach. Promoted running backs coach David Corley to offensive coordinator.

NFL GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	0	0	.875	217	132
Buffalo	4	4	0	.500	212	172
Miami	3	4	0	.429	146	159
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	150	208
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	5	3	0	.625	137	167
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	182	187
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	208	230
Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286	139	196
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	170	150
Cincinnati	3	4	1	.438	167	189
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	133	139
Cleveland	0	8	0	.000	158	238
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	6	2	0	.750	194	136
Oakland	6	2	0	.750	215	203
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	186	137
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	225	212

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	188	130
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	133	141
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	179	117
Washington	4	3	1	.563	186	189
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625	262	231
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	152	189
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	201	215
Carolina	2	5	0	.286	191	196
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	138	104
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	172	156
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	183	190
Chicago	2	6	0	.250	131	179
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Seattle	4	2	1	.643	131	109
Arizona	3	4	0	.438	178	140
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	120	154
San Francisco	1	6	0	.143	144	219

Scores and schedules

Sunday's Scores

Cincinnati 27, Washington 27; OT
Houston 20, Detroit 13
New Orleans 25, Seattle 20
N.Y. Jets 31, Cleveland 28
New England 41, Buffalo 25
Carolina 30, Arizona 20
Kansas City 30, Indianapolis 14
Oakland 30, Tampa Bay 24; OT
Atlanta 33, Green Bay 32
Denver 27, San Diego 19
Dallas 29, Philadelphia 23; OT
Open: Los Angeles, San Francisco, N.Y. Giants, Miami, Baltimore, Pittsburgh

Monday's Score

Chicago 20, Minnesota 10

Thursday's Game

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday's Games (Nov. 6)

Dallas at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Carolina at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Tennessee at San Diego, 3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Washington, Arizona, Chicago, New England, Houston, Cincinnati

Monday's Game (Nov. 6)

Buffalo at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tuesday's Scores

MIDWEST

W. Michigan 52, Ball St. 20
N. Illinois 45, Bowling Green 20

Today

MIDWEST

Toledo at Akron, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

SOUTH

Lamar at Nicholls, 6 p.m.
Arkansas St. at Georgia St., 6:30 p.m.

MIDWEST

Buffalo at Ohio, 5 p.m.
Oklahoma at Iowa St., 6:30 p.m.

FAR WEST

UCLA at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Friday

EAST

Temple at UConn, 6 p.m.

MIDWEST

Cent. Michigan at Miami (Ohio), 5 p.m.

FAR WEST

San Jose St. at Boise St., 9:15 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Friday

At Corona, Calif. (SHO), Taras Shelestyuk vs. Jaime Herrera, 10 welterweights; Silverio Sujo vs. Constantin Bejenaru, 10, for the vacant WBC International/WBC Continental Americas cruiserweight titles; Xolisani Ndongeni vs. Juan Garcia Mendez, 10, featherweights.

Saturday

At Brandenburg, Germany, Giovanni De Carolis vs. Tyron Zeuge, 12, for De Carolis' WBA World super middleweight title; Jack Culcay vs. Demetrius Andrade, 12, for Culcay's WBA World junior lightweight title.

At Thomas & Mack Center, Las Vegas (PPV), Jessie Vargas, vs. Manny Pacquiao, 12, for Vargas' WBO welterweight title; Nonito Donaire vs. Jessie Magdaleno, 12, for Donaire's WBO junior featherweight title; Oscar Valdez vs. Hinrichar Orozco, 12, for Valdez's WBO featherweight title; Shinsuke Zou vs. Prasitsak Papoom, 12, for the vacant WBO World flyweight title.

Nov. 12

At Salle des Etoiles, Monte Carlo (HBO), Jamie McDonnell vs. Liborio Solis, 12, for McDonnell's WBA World bantamweight title; Jason Sosa vs. Stephen Smith, 12, for Sosa's WBA World junior lightweight title; Malik Scott vs. Luis Ortiz, 12, for the vacant WBA intercontinental heavyweight title.

At Lacourse Center, Philadelphia (Spike), Danny Garcia vs. Samuel Vargas, 10, welterweights; Jarrett Hurd vs. Jo Jo Dan, 10, super welterweights; Javier Fortuna vs. Omar Douglas, 10, lightweights.

Nov. 19

At Downtown Las Vegas Event Center (CBSSN), Demond Brock vs. Reynaldo Blanco, 12, for the vacant WBA-NABA USA lightweight title; Daniel Rosario Cruz vs. Norberto Gonzalez, 10, super lightweights.

Nov. 19

At Tilidomk Arena, Las Vegas (PPV), Sergey Kovalev vs. Andre Ward, 12, for Kovalev's WBA Super World-IBF-WBO light heavyweight titles; Isaac Chilemba vs. Oleksandr Gorodnytsia, 10, light heavyweights; Maurice Hooker vs. Deriqus Perez, 10, for Hooker's WBO-NABO super lightweight title; Curtis Stevens vs. James De La Rosa, 10, middleweights.

Historic season for MCA ends in sweep

From staff reports

CLYDE — A historic season for the No. 3-ranked Midland Classical volleyball team came to an end Tuesday night, as No. 6 Irving Highlands swept the Lady Knights 25-22, 25-22, 25-21 in a TAPPS 3A state quarterfinal match at Clyde High School.

MCA completed an unprecedented season with a 26-5 record.

Andie Sheppard paced the Lady Knights with 13 kills and 15 digs. Jenny Coco added five kills, 16 assists, an ace and a block, while Lizabelle Russell pitched in with five kills, three digs and three blocks.

Micaela McDougal had seven assists, seven digs and a pair of aces for MCA in the loss.

NO. 6 IRVING HIGHLANDS DEF. NO. 3 MCA 25-22, 25-22, 25-21

MCA statistics

Kills — Andie Sheppard 13, Lizabelle Russell 5, Jenny Coco 5, Lela Beattie 3, Ellen Hasel 1, Allison Shelby 1

Assists — Coco 16, Micaela McDougal 7

Digs — Sheppard 15, Coco 10, Shelby 10, McDougal 7, Delanie Griffin 4, Russell 3, Carmine Stokes 2, Hasel 2

Blocks — Russell 3, Beattie 1, Coco 1, Hasel 1, Sheppard 1

Aces — Coco 2, McDougal 2, Sheppard 2, Griffin 1

Records: MCA 26-5; Irving Highlands 23-9-1

Next: Irving Highlands vs. Rockwall Heritage Christian/Willow Park Trinity Christian, 4 p.m. Thursday. Brownwood; MCA has been eliminated

MHS

From 1C

about it in the second set that we needed to pick it up. We started to play better."

Lopez said it was a special feeling to see her team battle through adversity and emerge with the win against a tough Franklin team that approached 40 wins this season.

"It's a huge confidence builder," Lopez said. "They (the MHS players) know they can do it and it was neat to watch them work through it. It was an awesome night."

MHS sophomore outside hitter Hayley Branco had a spectacular evening with a whopping 28 kills for the Lady Bulldogs over the five sets. Branco said she and the setters — Makaylee Carter and Lindsey Brenner — were in sync and they just continued to feed her the ball.

"(We were) running a fast offense and me and the setters were on the same page," Branco said. "I'm just overwhelmed. I feel like we really came together and played for each other."

Ferrell Harper and Merrick Beach added 14 and 10 kills, respectively for MHS.

The Lady Bulldogs also shined defensively as they totaled 16 blocks in the win. Gentry Foreman led the way in that department with seven, to go along with her five kills and two digs. Sarah Nelson recorded five blocks in support.

Carter registered a team-high 32 assists, as well as seven digs and the Lady Bulldogs' only ace of the match. Brenner had 30 assists and six digs.

MIDLAND HIGH DEF. EL PASO FRANKLIN 21-25, 25-23, 25-17, 19-25, 15-6

MHS statistics

Kills — Hayley Branco 28, Ferrell Harper 14, Merrick Beach 10, Gentry Foreman 5, Sarah Nelson 2, Bailey Goodrum 2

Assists —Makaylee Carter 32, Lindsey Brenner 30, Reagan Squire 3, Harper 1

Digs — Squire 25, Harper 10, Carter 7, Reagan Fincher 7, Brenner 6, Branco 3, Foreman 2, Goodrum 1

Blocks — Foreman 7, Nelson 5, Branco 2, Beach 1, Harper 1

Aces — Carter 1

Records: MHS 21-15, EP Franklin 38-7

Next: MHS vs. Fort Worth Paschal, 6:30 p.m. Friday at Abilene High School

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS

Region I

Class 6A

Bi-District

FW Paschal (33-7) def. FW Fossil Ridge (23-17)

Midland High (21-15) def. El Paso Franklin (38-7), 3-2

Keller (29-15) def. Arlington (25-18), 3-0

EP El Dorado (24-8) def. Amarillo Tascosa, 3-0

Waco Midway (42-3) vs. Cedar Hill (19-20), 3-0

Hebron (40-6) vs. Plano West (26-10), 3-0

South Grand Prairie (29-9) vs. Killeen Ellison (20-17), 3-0

Trophy Club Nelson (29-14) def. Plano (30-17), 3-2

San Angelo Central (33-8) vs. EP Montwood (18-22), 3-0

Weatherford (33-5) vs. Arlington Lamar (22-15), late

EP Coronado (30-5) vs. Odessa Permian (27-12), 3-0

Keller Central (32-9) def. Arlington Martin (26-11), 3-1

Allen (33-5) vs. Flower Mound (20-25), 3-0

Duncanville (26-9) def. Killeen, 3-2

Southlake Carroll (40-6) vs. McKinney Boyd (37-10), 3-1

Copperas Cove (31-13) def. DeSoto, 3-1

Class 4A

Bi-District

Monahans (25-11) vs. Albany, 3-0

Borger (12-30) vs. Seminole (22-18), 3-2

Andrews (7-12) def. El Paso Mountain View (18-11), 3-1

Levelland (25-14) vs. Pampa (17-19), 3-1

Glen Rose (36-3) vs. Mineral Wells (19-19), late

Brownwood (22-17) def. Vernon, 3-2

Kennedale (24-16) vs. Midlothian Heritage (21-20), late

Burkburnett (31-7) def. Sweetwater (13-15), 3-0

Denver City (33-8) def. Dalhart (12-22), 3-0

Fort Stockton (15-15) def. San Elizario (16-17), 3-0

Bushland (37-3) def. Lamesa (8-17), 3-0

Pecos (17-8) def. Clint (4-18), 3-0

Graham (31-6) vs. Big Spring (13-30), 3-0

Springtown (28-8) def. Godley (26-15), 3-2

Abilene Wylie (26-15) def. Iowa Park (12-18), 3-1

Stephenville (25-17) vs. FW Castleberry (9-18), 3-0

Class 3A

Bi-District

Comanche def. Coahoma, 3-1

CUBS

From 1C

They hammered Josh Tomlin, who couldn't get out of the third inning and didn't get any help from his outfield in the first. The right-hander, who was so effective in Game 3 at Wrigley Field, pitched on short rest for the second time in his career but wasn't the problem as much as his location.

Everything seemed to be lined up for a massive downtown street party in Cleveland, which has waited 68 years between World Series titles.

On an unseasonably warm November day, fans came hoping to witness the first championship win at home by a Cleveland team since the Browns took the NFL title in 1964 by shutting out the Baltimore Colts.

With Eddie Robinson, the last living member from the '48 title team in attendance, and LeBron James and the NBA champion Cavaliers coming over from Quicken Loans Arena after they beat Houston, Cleveland was poised to have a night to remember like the one just 134 days ago in June when the Cavs ended the city's 52-year championship dry spell.

The Cubs blew through those plans like a wicked wind off Lake Michigan.

World Series

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox
Cleveland 3, Chicago 3
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Cleveland 6, Chicago 0
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chicago 5, Cleveland 1
Friday, Oct. 28: Cleveland 1, Chicago 0
Saturday, Oct. 29: Cleveland 7, Chicago 2
Sunday, Oct. 30: Chicago 5, Cleveland 2
Tuesday: Chicago 9, Cleveland 3
Today: Chicago at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.

Gagner ties it, Jones wins it in OT; Jackets beat Stars 3-2

By Mitch Stacy
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sam Gagner tied it with 16 seconds left in the third period and Seth Jones scored 46 seconds into overtime, lifting the Columbus Blue Jackets over the Dallas Stars 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 36 shots for Columbus, and Nick Foligno also scored.

Tyler Seguin scored his team-leading fifth goal for Dallas early in the third for a 2-1 lead. Columbus pulled Bobrovsky for an extra skater on a power play in the final minute, leading to Gagner's slap shot from atop the left circle that beat goalie Antti Niemi.

Jones then won it with a wrist shot through traffic from above the circles.

Jason Spezza also scored for the Stars, and Niemi made 25 saves.

The Blue Jackets improved to 4-3-1 and swept the two-game season series with Dallas.

After a scoreless first period, Foligno got his second goal when he snapped a wrist shot from the left circle 3:50 into the second. Zach Werenski picked up his seventh point with an assist, tying him for the team lead. Brandon Saad also assisted.

The Stars tied it later in the second on Spezza's third goal, a charging shot from the top of right circle past Brobrovsky's glove hand.

Dallas went ahead at 1:13 when Seguin buried the puck from a sharp angle just to the left of the net.

Both goalies were solid in the first period, especially Bobrovsky, who endured Dallas' 18-shot barrage while his teammates took half that many.

The Blue Jackets couldn't muster a shot until Gagner managed one with 11:44 left in the first period, which was highlighted by a helmetless Foligno pummeling Dallas' Antoine Roussel after Roussel just missed an aggressive check on Alexander Wennberg. Both players were penalized for fighting.

NOTES: Stars D Dan Hamhuis returned to the lineup Tuesday after being a healthy scratch Saturday in a 4-0 loss against the Minnesota Wild. He replaced Patrik Nemeth. ... Blue Jackets D Ryan Murray returned to the lineup after missing the past four games because of injury. He caught an elbow to the head against the Chicago Blackhawks on Oct. 21. Dalton Prout was scratched to make room. ... D Scott Harrington also was a healthy scratch for the Blue Jackets. The Stars scratched D Jamie Oleksiak, LW Curtis McKenzie, as well as Nemeth. ... After a 2-1-1 West Coast swing, the Blue Jackets began a stretch of playing eight of 11 games at home.

NHL GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	9	8	0	1	17	31	14
Ottawa	9	6	3	0	12	27	29
Detroit	10	6	4	0	12	28	24
Tampa Bay	10	6	4	0	12	33	30
Florida	9	4	4	1	9	25	23
Toronto	10	3	4	3	9	29	37
Boston	8	4	4	0	8	18	23
Buffalo	8	3	3	2	8	20	21
Metropolitan Division	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	3	0	14	40	22
Pittsburgh	9	6	2	1	13	25	27
Washington	8	5	2	1	11	22	17
New Jersey	8	4	2	2	10	18	16
Columbus	8	4	3	1	9	21	19
Philadelphia	10	4	5	1	9	36	38
N.Y. Islanders	10	4	6	0	8	28	31
Carolina	9	2	4	3	7	25	32

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	9	6	2	1	13	32	19
St. Louis	10	5	3	2	12	22	26
Chicago	9	5	3	1	11	31	27
Colorado	7	4	3	0	8	19	19
Winnipeg	9	4	5	0	8	22	26
Dallas	9	3	4	2	8	20	29
Nashville	8	2	5	1	5	19	28
Pacific Division	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Edmonton	10	7	2	1	15	31	22
San Jose	9	6	3	0	12	23	21
Vancouver	9	4	4	1	9	17	24
Calgary	10	4	5	1	9	31	35
Los Angeles	9	4	5	0	8	20	26
Anaheim	9	3	4	2	8	21	23
Arizona	8	2	6	0	4	24	33

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Scores and schedules

Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 5, St. Louis 0
Columbus 3, Dallas 2; OT
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Islanders 1
Toronto 3, Edmonton 2; OT
Ottawa 2, Carolina 1; OT
Boston at Florida, late
Buffalo at Minnesota, late
Washington at Winnipeg, late
Calgary at Chicago, late
Nashville at Colorado, late
San Jose at Arizona, late
Anaheim at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games

Vancouver at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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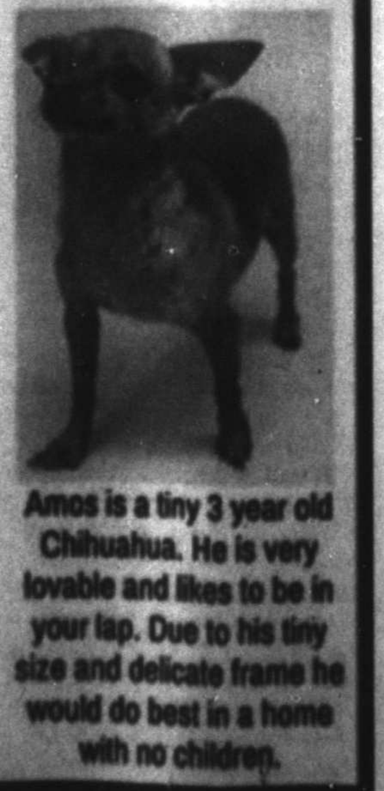

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AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

No. 4 Garden City hungry for district title

By Oscar LeRoy
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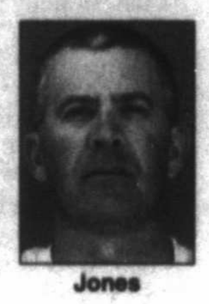
The Garden City football team is not interested in being co-champion of anything.

That's why the Bearkats remain focused on Friday's home game against Robert Lee after coming off a high of beating then No. 4-ranked Sterling City, 58-28.


Jones

It was huge win for the Bearkats (7-2, 2-0) as they secured a playoff spot and the No. 1 seed out of District 6-1A Division I.

"It was a big win in all kind of ways," Jones said. "Not only was the game a chance to clinch a share of the district title and it had seeding implications, but it being a rival game, it was good win. The key was turning the ball over, making tackles and executing on offense. We also didn't turn the ball over and made some really good plays on their good running back."

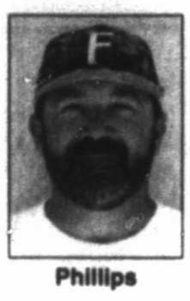
Another key for the Bearkats — who are now ranked No. 4 in Division I by sixmanfootball.com — was a strong second half performance in which they scored 36 points to put the game away. They also finished with a nice offensive balance of 210 rushing yards and 177 passing yards.

Now the focus turns to Robert Lee (4-5, 0-2) with a chance to clinch the outright district title on the line.

"It's an important game. We don't want to be co-champion or co-anything," Jones said. "We want to win it outright. We can't overlook Robert Lee because they can come up and bite you."

Forsan needs to win to get in

It's simple plan for Forsan this Friday: Win against Stamford and the Buffaloes make the playoffs.


Phillips

That is what's on the line on Friday night when Forsan (6-3, 1-2 in District 4-2A Division I) hosts Stamford (2-6, 0-2) in a winner-take-all game.

Forsan coach Jason Phillips said regardless of what happens in the district on Friday, the Buffaloes would be the No. 4 seed for the playoffs because of point differential.

Despite last week's heartbreaking 28-21 loss to Post in which the Buffaloes lost on a last-second pass play, Phillips feels good about his team heading into the final week of the regular season.

"The last two weeks, we have played really well," Phillips said. "We had a big win against Anson and came up a little short against Post. I like the kids' mindset and I like the emotion and heart they are playing with."

Phillips added that his team went toe-to-toe with district frontrunner Post but the Antelopes were able to make plays in the final quarter, including the game-winning pass to their 6-foot-8 wide receiver.

"It was a tough loss, but we're going to live and learn from it," Phillips said.

Coahoma can clinch No. 3 seed

Coahoma has an opportunity to clinch the No. 3 seed with a win over Lubbock Roosevelt on Friday, but Bulldogs' head coach Fred Dietz wants a win to gain some momentum going into the postseason.

"It's all about winning football games right now, that's our focus," said Dietz, whose team enters the game at 2-6 overall and 1-2 in district. "Our defense has played better and up until the last couple of games, our offense was doing well. We need to score points. We turned the ball over five times (in a 33-6 loss to Colorado City two weeks ago) and you're not going to score that many points when you turn it over that many times."

If Coahoma wins against Roosevelt (3-6, 1-2), they will meet Childress in the bi-district round. A loss would mean a meeting against powerhouse Canadian in the first round.

Area notes

■ Andrews clinched the outright District 2-4A Division I title with a 52-14 win at Clint. That's the third straight district title won by the Mustangs, who have also won 14 straight district games.

The Mustangs (9-1, 4-0) will play Borger (1-8-1) in the bi-district round of the playoffs with date, time and site still to be announced.

Andrews has the bye on Friday.

■ Rankin (2-7, 1-1 in District 7-1A Division I) needs to beat Imperial Buena Vista (7-2, 2-0) on the road by 18 points on Friday to have a shot at a tiebreaker.

Rankin is coming off a 71-33 loss to Marfa.

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CFP Rankings: Texas A&M 4th behind 'Bama, Clemson, Michigan

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

Texas A&M was ranked fourth behind Alabama, Clemson and Michigan in the season's first College Football Playoff rankings.

The Aggies (7-1) surprisingly were a spot ahead of unbeaten Washington on Tuesday in the first of six selection committee rankings. The Crimson Tide (8-0), Tigers (8-0), Wolverines (8-0) and Huskies (8-0) are the only remaining undefeated teams from Power Five conferences and hold the top four spots in the latest Associated Press poll .

The 12-person committee, however, gave a nod to Texas A&M's strength of schedule.

Ohio State was sixth and Louisville was seventh.

In the first two seasons of the College Football Playoff, only one team each season made the committee's initial top four and the final four.

The final rankings will be released Dec. 4, with the top four teams moving on to the College Football Playoff semifinals on Dec. 31 at the Fiesta and Peach bowls.

A look at what matters in the rankings and what they mean moving forward:

Don't panic, Huskies

Selection committee chairman Kirby Hocutt, Texas Tech's athletic director who is now in the role that Arkansas AD Jeff Long held the firsts two seasons of the CFP, made it very clear that Texas A&M's four victories against teams with winning records (Auburn, Arkansas, Tennessee and South Carolina — though it should be noted the Gamecocks are 4-4) provided the margin over Washington. The Huskies have two such victories.

The good news is there is room for the Huskies to grow. Washington still has USC and Washington State on its schedule and a possible Pac-12 championship game, which could be against Utah (16th in the committee's rankings), Colorado (15th) or USC, which would need a strong finish to get there. A big stretch run by Stanford would also help the Huskies.

Oregon being terrible is hurting the Huskies, who are getting little credit for pounding the Ducks. Another reason for Washington fans to hate Oregon.

Most important is this: The Huskies control their path to a Pac-12 championship and Texas A&M does not. The Aggies will need Alabama to lose at least a couple of times to reach the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The committee is told when considering similar teams to weigh conference championships like a tiebreaker.

If Washington wins out, the Huskies should be fine to get into the top four. If they win the Pac-12 but lose once along the way, it could get a little dicey for the Huskies when matched against an 11-1 A&M team that has lost only to Alabama.

The rankings

Record	
1 Alabama	8-0
2 Clemson	8-0
3 Michigan	8-0
4 Texas A&M	7-1
5 Washington	8-0
6 Ohio St	7-1
7 Louisville	7-1
8 Wisconsin	6-2
9 Auburn	6-2
10 Nebraska	7-1
11 Florida	6-1
12 Penn St	6-2
13 LSU	5-2
14 Oklahoma	6-2
15 Colorado	6-2
16 Utah	7-2
17 Baylor	6-1
18 Oklahoma St	6-2
19 Virginia Tech	6-2
20 West Virginia	6-1
21 North Carolina	6-2
22 Florida St	5-3
23 Western Michigan	8-0
24 Boise St	7-1
25 Washington St	6-2

The College Football Playoff Selection Committee will issue weekly rankings each Tuesday, with the final rankings being announced Sunday, Dec. 4 (Noon EST). The playoff semifinals will match the No. 1 seed vs. the No. 4 seed, and No. 2 will face No. 3. The semifinals will be hosted at the Fiesta Bowl and Peach Bowl on Dec. 31, 2015. The championship game will be played on Jan. 9, 2017 at Tampa, Fla.

Jockey Mike Smith at age 51 eyes big money in Breeders' Cup

By Mike Farrell
Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif. — The ride is far from over for Mike Smith, even at age 51.

The jockey known as "Big Money Mike" is poised for another lucrative weekend in the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita with live mounts in the $2 million Distaff with the unbeaten Songbird on Friday and in the $6 million Classic on Saturday aboard Travers winner Arrogate.

"These kind of horses are certainly keeping me around," Smith said. "I've been here longer than I ever thought I would be. It's been incredible. I don't look back on it too much. I'm looking forward to this weekend. I'm very blessed to have accomplished what I've accomplished, but I still want to add to it."

The Hall of Famer has already won over 5,300 races, and his mounts have earned $279 million in a career that started in New Mexico in 1982. He has won most major North American stakes races, including the 2005 Kentucky Derby with 50-1 shot Giacomo.

But the Breeders' Cup is where Smith shines. He holds the records for wins (22) and purse earnings ($28.9 million) in the season-ending championships.

A major concession to the passage of time is a selective approach. Smith doesn't ride as many races as in the past, seeking quality over quantity. He has had only 275 mounts this year heading into Breeders' Cup weekend, yet he leads all American-based riders in average earnings per race at $26,969.

AP file photo

Jockey Mike Smith celebrates aboard Arrogate after winning the Travers Stakes horse race at Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on Aug. 27. The ride is far from over for Smith, even at age 51. The jockey known as "Big Money Mike" is poised for another lucrative weekend in the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita with mounts in the $2 million Distaff on unbeaten Songbird on Friday and in the $6 million Classic aboard Travers winner Arrogate on Saturday.

If the money is down, Smith is there.

When Hall of Fame trainer Bob Baffert sent Arrogate to the Saratoga for the $1.25 million Travers, he needed a jockey for the gray colt's first stakes race. Riding the horse for the first time, Smith guided Arrogate to a 13 1/2-length victory in track record time.

"When I reached back and touched him one time, I couldn't believe how he took off," Smith said. "I was in awe of what he did."

Arrogate is the 5-2 second choice in the Classic behind even-money favorite California Chrome.

Songbird, the 6-5 favorite in the Distaff, puts an 11-for-11 record on the line, with Smith in the saddle for every victory.

"She's probably got to run harder than she's ever run before, but I think she's ready to do something like that," Smith said.

Several years ago, Baffert's wife, Jill, helped Smith organize his trophy room. With everything polished and presented, son Bode Baffert was awed by the sight.

"Bode looked at all the trophies and said 'Daddy, why does Mike Smith have more trophies that you do?'" Bob Baffert said. "I told him I'm trying to catch up. I'm a little bit behind."

So are most jockeys, when it comes to chasing "Big Money Mike."

RANGERS

From 1C

stay alive."

Sweetwater (7-1, 4-1) is definitely not a team to overlook, especially coming off a 19-16 home loss to Monahans, which clinched the No. 1 seed and at least a share of the district title for the Loboes. Hanna said district's coaches didn't know quite what to expect but that the game just came down to Monahans making fewer mistakes.

"They're a really good football team and they're probably going to be a little pissed off after getting beat by Monahans," Hanna said. "We're probably going to get their best game of the year on Friday night. It's a huge spot to be in for both teams and it's a chance to clinch the No. 2 seed for playoffs. I expect both teams will to show up and ready to win this game. It should be a nice pre-playoff tune-up."

Hanna said the winner of this game will play Dalhart in the bi-district round, while the loser faces Bushland.

Hanna added that the Rangers' playoff game is set for Thursday, Nov. 10 at either Lubbock Cooper's Pirate Stadium or Lowrey Field, with the time still to be determined.

Injury updates

Hanna said both senior wide receiver/linebacker Fabian Madrid (ankle) and senior wide receiver/safety Hunter Wigington (wrist) are getting better.

Madrid was held out of the Lamesa game, while Wigington only played on defense against the Golden Tornadoes and was credited with 10 assisted tackles.

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2016 GREENWOOD STATISTICS

(7-1, 4-1)

Opponents	63	90	46	27	--212
Greenwood	112	99	88	112	--411

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Stace Bell	125	912	7.3	14
Ben Brockman	123	824	6.7	18
Samuel Shaw	51	356	7.0	5
Jake Somers	26	161	6.2	2
Fabian Madrid	1	12	12.0	0
Tyler Ellison	3	38	12.7	0
Seth Weatherby	3	10	3.3	0
Jared Nail	1	14	14.0	0
Efrain Franco	1	0	0.0	0
Totals	341	2,343	6.9	41

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int	Yds	TD
B. Brockman	111	186	8	1,652	12
J. Somers	7	14	0	74	1
Totals	118	202	8	1,726	13

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds	Avg	TD
Fabian Madrid	27	505	18.7	5
T. Ellison	25	278	11.1	1
Hunter Wigington	20	457	22.9	4
S. Bell	16	145	9.1	1
Bret Liles	6	56	9.3	0
Seth Weatherby	5	97	19.4	0
Cade Bracey	4	50	12.5	0
Julian Leyva	5	38	7.6	0
Josh Reyes	2	26	13.0	0
S. Shaw	2	20	10.0	1
K. Jamison	2	16	8.0	0
Tyler James	2	15	7.5	0
Gunnar Holcomb	1	9	9.0	0
Totals	119	1,726	14.5	13

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	TP
S. Bell	15	36	2	2	142
B. Brockman	18	0	7	0	122
S. Shaw	6	0	2	0	40
F. Madrid	6	0	0	0	36
H. Wigington	5	1	0	0	32
S.Weatherby	1	0	1	0	8
B. Liles	1	0	0	0	6
T. Ellison	1	0	0	0	6
Lane Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	6
Totals	57	37	13	2	411

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds	Avg.
S. Bell	15	478	31.9
Totals	15	478	31.9

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	ST	AT	TT	TFL	FR	INT
H. Wigington	13	45	58	0	1	0
Luke Cowan	13	37	50	7	0	0
F. Madrid	15	34	49	6	1	1
Brian Ramos	12	29	41	7	1	0
S. Weatherby	16	24	40	7	1	0
Gunnar Holcomb	18	21	39	4	1	0
Jared Nail	9	25	34	0	0	0
Lane Gonzalez	7	23	30	0	0	3
S. Shaw	17	12	29	3	0	0
Josh Reyes	0	27	27	0	1	0
J. Somers	1	22	23	0	0	0
Cade Bracey	7	16	23	2	1	0
Sloan Stephens	6	14	20	5	0	0
Efrain Franco	4	12	16	0	0	1
Jonathan Rodriguez	2	14	16	1	0	0
B. Latham	5	11	16	1	0	0
Kesmond Andrews	5	10	15	3	0	0
J. Leyva	5	10	15	0	1	1
Nick Medrano	4	11	15	1	0	0
T. Ellison	4	10	14	0	0	1
B. Brockman	4	9	13	0	0	1
Bret Liles	3	9	12	0	0	0
Jayden Kitchens	2	9	11	4	0	0
S. Bell	6	4	10	0	0	0
Jordan Kelley	1	4	5	0	0	0
Dalton Richardson	1	3	4	0	0	0
Jerry Vasquez	0	3	3	0	0	0
D. Merryman	1	2	3	0	0	0
C. Ramsey	0	3	3	0	0	0
P.Wigington	0	2	2	0	0	0
Cade Allen	0	1	1	0	0	0
G. Franco	0	1	1	0	0	0
Israel Soto	0	1	1	0	0	0

Key: ST - solo tackle, AT - assisted tackle, S - sack, TFL - tackle for loss, FC - fumble caused, INT- interception, PD - pass defended.

SPORTS ODDS

College Football

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
		Wednesday		
Toledo	8	9	(72)	at AKRON
		Thursday		
at OHIO	19	20	(49)	Buffalo
Arkansas St	2	31/2	(45 1/2)	at GEORGIA ST
Oklahoma	19 1/2	21	(70)	at IOWA ST
at COLORADO	10	12	(57)	UCLA
		Friday		
Cent. Michigan	6	4	(47)	at MIAMI (OHIO)
Temple	9 1/2	10	(45 1/2)	at UCONN
at BOISE ST	26 1/2	29	(57 1/2)	San Jose St
		Saturday		
Notre Dame	41/2	61/2	(57)	Navy
at APPALACHIAN ST	30	31 1/2	(54)	Texas State
BYU	10	8	(54 1/2)	at CINCINNATI
at ARMY	+3	1	(48)	Air Force
Louisville	24 1/2	25	(55 1/2)	at BOSTON COLLEGE
at MINNESOTA	16 1/2	17 1/2	(57)	Purdue
Virginia Tech	10	10 1/2	(53 1/2)	at DUKE
at CLEMSON	28 1/2	28 1/2	(61 1/2)	Syracuse
at WEST VIRGINIA	31 1/2	34 1/2	(53 1/2)	Kansas
Indiana	13	14	(56)	at RUTGERS
at ILLINOIS	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Michigan St
Florida St	6 1/2	5	(56)	at NC STATE
at MICHIGAN	28 1/2	31	(54)	Maryland
at WAKE FOREST	21/2	31/2	(44)	Virginia
at KANSAS ST	21/2	3	(58 1/2)	Oklahoma St
at TULSA	51/2	61/2	(75)	East Carolina
at MIDDLE TENNESSEE	19	20 1/2	(64 1/2)	UTSA
at SOUTHERN MISS	18	20	(63 1/2)	Charlotte
at BAYLOR	9	9	(69)	TCU
at MIAMI	6	3 1/2	(58 1/2)	Pittsburgh
at NORTH CAROLINA	9 1/2	10	(51)	Georgia Tech
at AUBURN	26	26	(44 1/2)	Vanderbilt
Georgia	2 1/2	2	(51)	at KENTUCKY
Florida	3 1/2	51/2	(47)	at ARKANSAS
at COLORADO ST	13	15	(54)	Fresno St
at MISSISSIPPI	20 1/2	27	(63)	Georgia Southern
at TROY	23	21	(56 1/2)	UMass
at RICE	2	4	(58 1/2)	FAU
at WYOMING	3	51/2	(55 1/2)	Utah St
at SOUTH CAROLINA	1 1/2	7	(55 1/2)	Missouri
South Alabama	13 1/2	13 1/2	(51)	at LOUISIANA-MONROE
at LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE	7 1/2	5	(55)	Idaho
at W KENTUCKY	25	30	(66 1/2)	FIU
Louisiana Tech	21	20	(66 1/2)	at NORTH TEXAS
Washington	17 1/2	17	(78)	at CALIFORNIA
at SOUTHERN CAL	14	17	(78 1/2)	Oregon
at OLD DOMINION	6	11 1/2	(60)	Marshall
at SAN DIEGO ST	19 1/2	21 1/2	(53 1/2)	Hawaii
Texas	4	31/2	(79 1/2)	at TEXAS TECH
Texas A&M	13	13 1/2	(62 1/2)	at MISSISSIPPI ST
Memphis	6 1/2	3	(65)	at SMU
at PENN ST	7	7 1/2	(52)	Iowa
at STANFORD	16 1/2	14 1/2	(41 1/2)	Oregon St
at WASHINGTON ST	16 1/2	17	(65)	Arizona
Alabama	7	7	(44 1/2)	at LSU
Wisconsin	6 1/2	61/2	(40 1/2)	at NORTHWESTERN
at OHIO STATE	15 1/2	17	(52 1/2)	Nebraska
at NEW MEXICO	11	14 1/2	(59)	Nevada
at UCF	16 1/2	17	(49 1/2)	Tulane
		NFL		
		Thursday		
Atlanta	21/2	31/2	(51)	at TAMPA BAY
		Sunday		
at KANSAS CITY	8	91/2	(46)	Jacksonville
at MINNESOTA	6	61/2	(40 1/2)	Detroit
at NY GIANTS	3	21/2	(42 1/2)	Philadelphia
Dallas	61/2	7	(48 1/2)	at CLEVELAND
at MIAMI	3	4	(44)	NY Jets
at BALTIMORE	3	2	(43 1/2)	Pittsburgh
New Orleans	2	3	(52)	at SAN FRANCISCO
Carolina	2	3	(45)	at LOS ANGELES
at GREEN BAY	7	7	(54)	Indianapolis
at SAN DIEGO	41/2	5	(47)	Tennessee
at OAKLAND	+1	PK	(44)	Denver
		Monday		
at SEATTLE	7	61/2	(43)	Buffalo

Irish smiling: Notre Dame No. 1 in preseason AP women's poll

By Doug Feinberg
Associated Press

It's been 15 years since Muffet McGraw and Notre Dame were No. 1 in the poll.

The Irish earned the top spot in The Associated Press women's basketball Tuesday, receiving 14 first-place votes from a 33-member national media panel to earn the top ranking in the preseason. Notre Dame last held the No. 1 ranking on March 5, 2001. McGraw returns most of the core from a team that went 33-2 last season.

She was happy for the compliment, but found the ranking a little high considering her team is coming off one of its most disappointing seasons in a few years and didn't reach the Final Four for the first time in six years.

"I'd rather we earned it," McGraw said. "We're coming off the worst season we've had in six years, it seems odd that we're preseason No. 1. You should have to earn it."

McGraw has had a bunch of very good teams over the last 15 seasons that never reached the top spot. There always seemed to be someone just a little bit better.

"Other teams have had good teams, too. Connecticut has had some pretty good teams in there," McGraw said. "There was a year when yeah maybe, Stanford beat Connecticut, but then South Carolina went to No. 1."

Baylor was a close second, four points behind the Irish. The Lady Bears garnered 12 first-place votes.

"Being preseason No. 2 in the country brings great recognition to our school and our program," Lady Bears coach Kim Mulkey said. "We welcome it. We have a schedule, nonconference and conference, that will be most challenging early in the season. It's one that I think will help us late in the season."

UConn, which has won 75 consecutive games and four straight national championships, was third. The Huskies had been the No. 1 team for the last 24 weeks.

"I don't think we should be No. 1," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "I don't think we should be anywhere near the teams that almost went to the Final Four and have everybody back and have all that experience and all that talent. We've been in those situations before and we're not there now. So, wherever they put us, I'm OK."

South Carolina and Louisville round out the top five teams. Maryland, Ohio State, Texas, UCLA and Mississippi State are next.

The poll

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' preseason 2016-17 women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2015-16 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Notre Dame (14)	33-2	793	2
2. Baylor (12)	36-2	769	4
3. UConn (6)	38-0	743	1
4. South Carolina (1)	33-2	719	3
5. Louisville	26-8	718	8
6. Maryland	31-4	635	5
7. Ohio State	26-8	632	9
8. Texas	31-5	604	7
9. UCLA	26-9	557	10
10. Mississippi St.	28-8	516	15
11. Stanford	27-6	471	13
12. Florida St.	25-8	437	17
13. Tennessee	22-14	415	—
14. Miami	24-9	326	19
14. Syracuse	30-6	326	14
16. Oklahoma	22-11	285	24
17. Washington	26-11	259	—
18. Arizona St.	26-7	244	11
19. Kentucky	25-6	228	12
20. Florida	22-9	181	25
21. DePaul	27-9	160	20
22. West Virginia	25-10	154	23
23. Indiana	21-12	108	—
24. Missouri	22-10	98	—
25. Oregon State	30-5	95	6

Others receiving votes: Michigan St. 78, Auburn 43, Texas A&M 20, Duke 16, Colorado St. 10, California 8, Creighton 9, South Florida 8, BYU 6, Temple 6, South Dakota St. 5, Belmont 4, UTEP 3, Boise St. 2, Green Bay 2, NC State 2, Chattanooga 2, Iowa St. 1, Saint Louis 1, Oregon 1

Tiger Woods says he is playing in the Bahamas in December

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

Tiger Woods said Tuesday he is playing his Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas the first week of December, which would be his first competition in more than 15 months if he follows through with it.

Woods left himself open to doubt by entering the Safeway Open last month, only to pull out three days later when he said his game was not ready.

"I am excited to make my return at the Hero World Challenge at Albany and play in this terrific tournament," he said in a news release that announced the 18-man field for the unofficial tournament that awards world ranking points but is not part of any tour.

Woods is the tournament host of a holiday event that began in 1999. He is a five-time winner, all of those victories coming at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, California, before the tournament moved to Isleworth in Florida and then to the Bahamas.

Woods, now at No. 831 in the world ranking, last played in the Wyndham Championship in August 2015 when he tied for 10th. He had two back surgeries over the next few months and has said he would not return until fully healthy.

He initially said in early September that he planned to play the Safeway Open and Turkish Airlines Open. Woods withdrew on the Monday before the Safeway Open, saying his health was good and his body felt strong but that "my game is vulnerable and not where it needed to be."

He also pulled out of Turkey.

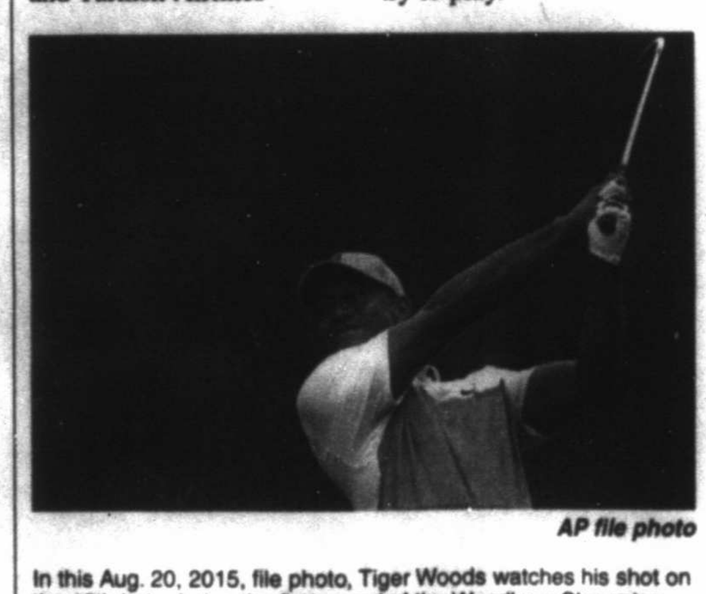
The Hero World Challenge features players from the top 50 in the world, with an exception made for Woods as the tournament host. The 16 qualifiers came from the top 25 in the world ranking that was published the week after the Tour Championship.

The lone sponsor exemption was given to Zach Johnson, who won the event in its last year at Sherwood by holing a shot for par from the drop area on the 18th hole to force a playoff that he won against Woods.

The tournament will be missing at least the top two players in the world — Jason Day, who is taking the rest of the year off to rest his back, and Rory McIlroy.

Still to be determined is whether U.S. Open champion Dustin Johnson plays.

Johnson, who is No. 3 in the world, will be in the Philippines on Tuesday of the tournament week (Nov. 29) for an exhibition with McIlroy. He would have to fly straight from there to Los Angeles and then the Bahamas, arriving in Nassau on Wednesday morning in time for the pro-am. His manager said Johnson has not decided if he will try to play.



AP file photo

In this Aug. 20, 2015, file photo, Tiger Woods watches his shot on the 12th hole during the first round of the Wyndham Championship golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

RINGO

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ex players that played for MC and sent an email to Dreiling inquiring about a move.

"I'm learning a lot of new things and I think I'm transitioning just fine," Ringo said. "I think I have a big role on this team and I think I can handle it and I'm getting ready for it. The coaches are getting on me every day and are trying to make me a better player, so I can lead the team and try to make good decisions. They're trying to take the bad plays out of me, so I can do well and get to the next level."

Ringo added that he believes the team, which only has one returning player in Jachai Simmons, is coming together well and is expecting a fun season.

"We have a lot of goals we want to reach and we're willing to do whatever it takes," Ringo said. "I think everybody has different roles. We don't try to play out of our roles and we know what the coach wants from us, and we just try to do everything to the best of our abilities."

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Chaps at a glance

Head coach: Jordan Dreiling, 4th year, (50-39 at Midland College, 100-54 in five years overall)

2015-16 record: 22-8 overall, 9-7 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (5th)

Key player returning: All-WJCAC SF Jachai Simmons (14.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg)

Key players lost: All-WJCAC G/F Daeshon Francis (UTPB), All-WJCAC honorable mention PF/C Norbertas Giga (Jacksonville State), G Travaun Coad (Tennessee-Martin), F Solomon Hairnna (Evansville), G James McPherson (UTPB), G Bryce Ervin

Top newcomers: PG Darrian Ringo (Eastern Arizona), SG Devin Campbell (Pratt CC), SG/SF Jordan Jackson (Texas Tech), G Grant Weatherford (Purdue), PF Anthony Pratt (Eastern Kentucky), PF/C Sean Ofodile (The Citadel), G Ashawn Jones (Williston State College), PG Daven Joseph (Butler CC), G Anthony McCoy

Coach's quote on this year's recruiting class: "They're all really good players but that wasn't our number one criteria with this team. It was character. We want guys who have proven character, we want guys to have a history of making good decisions and being good teammates, playing on winning programs, and we wanted guys who have something to prove. I feel like our league is made up of a lot of those guys and you have to have that constant motivation to try to be better and work hard."

Notes: The Chaparrals have 10 transfers — five from other junior colleges and five from NCAA Division I programs. ... The Chaps are looking to end a five-year drought of not making it to the postseason, which is the longest such drought in the program's history. "We're coming off a good season that fell short and we wanted to make sure we had a good season and so I think we're getting better each year. This year we can't fall short. Not only do want to make the postseason but we want to get through the regional tournament and go into the regional tournament with the No. 1 or 2 seed and give ourselves the best possible path to get into that championship game, pull that out and get to Kansas (site of national tournament)." ... MC and Dreiling recently picked up a win from last year thanks to the NJCAA ruling that Ranger College used an ineligible player and had to vacate all of its wins from the 2015-16 season.

2016 CHAPS ROSTER AND SCHEDULE

2016-17 MIDLAND COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
0	Sean Ofodile	Fr.	PF/C	6-7	210	Duluth, Ga.
1	Ashawn Jones	So.	PG/SG	6-3	200	Chicago
2	Jachai Simmons	So.	SF	6-8	180	Plainsfield, N.J.
3	Devin Campbell	So.	SG	6-3	200	Little Rock, Ark.
4	Anthony McCoy	Fr.	PG/SF	6-1	170	Midland
5	Darrian Ringo	So.	PG	6-2	175	Indianapolis
12	Rasharde Wilson	Fr.	PG	6-0	160	Houston
15	Roland Griffin	So.	SF/PF	6-7	215	Aurora, Ill.
22	Jordan Jackson	So.	SG/SF	6-4	175	Houston
23	Grant Weatherford	So.	PG/SG	6-2	195	Cicero, Ind.
25	Davin Joseph	So.	PF	6-7	220	Queens, N.Y.
30	Juan Cardenas	So.	SF/PF	6-7	185	Medellin, Colombia
33	Anthony Pratt	So.	PF	6-8	215	Nassau, Bahamas

Head coach: Jordan Dreiling
Assistant coach: Josh Beardsley
Assistant coach: Sam Wanewski

2016-17 MIDLAND COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 5	a-San Jacinto College	10 a.m.
Nov. 6	a-Lee College	4 p.m.
Nov. 10-12	Chap Shootout	TBA
Nov. 17	b-Glendale College	2 p.m.
Nov. 18	b- Tohono O'odham College	6 p.m.
Nov. 19	b-Salt Lake College	5 p.m.
Nov. 24	c-Oyersburg State College	5 p.m.
Nov. 25	c-Malcom X College	5 p.m.
Nov. 26	c-Three Rivers College	5 p.m.
Nov. 30	South Plains College*	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Clarendon College*	3:45 p.m.
Jan. 8	Aspire Academy	3 p.m.
Jan. 9	Ranger College	5 p.m.
Jan. 12	Howard College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 16	Western Texas College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Frank Phillips College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 23	New Mexico JC*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 26	Odessa College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 30	at New Mexico Military	8 p.m. CST
Feb. 2	at South Plains College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 6	Clarendon College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Howard College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Western Texas College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 20	Frank Phillips College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 23	at New Mexico JC*	8:45 p.m. CST
Feb. 27	at Odessa College*	7:45 p.m.
March 2	New Mexico Military*	7 p.m.
March 8-11	Region V Tournament (Lubbock)	TBA

a-at East-West Challenge, Lewisville
b-at Native American Classic, Tucson, Ariz.
c-at Thanksgiving Classic, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
*Denotes WJCAC opponent

LADY CHAPS

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do and this is how we're going to do it. From that standpoint, it gives players confidence and they are a lot more instinctive by knowing what to expect."

Added Hodge: "I've grown a lot. I'm doing a lot of the little things, as far as rebounding. And defensively, I'm picking it up a lot more. Being under Coach Jones, he's a tough coach but a great coach and it's good to know what he expects."

Hodge is used to having tough coaches in her life. She said he started playing basketball since the age of 5 and was coached by her dad, Will, in AAUcompetition up until she got to Amarillo High.

"Basketball runs in my family, on my dad's side," Hodge said.

But while basketball runs in her blood, she's also has a passion for the game that's easy to see.

"I love the energy that it brings, the adversity that is brings," she said. "It really brings out the kind of person that you need to be in certain situations. It carries over in life. It's a tough sport but it's also a very easy sport if you know what you're doing and doing the extra things that count."

Thanks to this year's recruiting class, Hodge is now the smallest player on the court, but don't think for a second that is going to let it bother her.

"I just try to use (my size) to my advantage, especially me being as quick as I am," she said. "Sometimes when I crash the boards, they don't expect me to get the rebound."

She's also expected to play a key role for the Lady Chaps at the point guard position, which is something Hodge also doesn't shy away from.

"I like being in control," she said. "Everything that goes on goes through me, so it's important for me to communicate with the other girls. It's just like being a quarterback on the football field. I have to lead them and make sure whatever we're doing, we do it well and do the same thing on the defensive end."

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Lady Chaps at a glance

Head coach: Ron Jones, 23rd season (573-156 at Midland College, 606-186 in 24 seasons overall)

2015-16 record: 27-7 overall, 11-3 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (2nd)

Key players returning: All-WJCAC P Lisa Kaempf (9.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg), All-WJCAC honorable mention G Kayla Bretherton (6.0 ppg, 4.9 rpg, 2.1 apg), G Tae'lor Hodge (2.4 ppg, 2.0 apg), F Tichina Coleman (4.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg), P Teneshia Dixon (6.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg)

Key players lost: WJCAC MVP P Walnetia Wright (Texas A&M), All-WJCAC G Sierra Dixon (St. Mary's University), G Morgan Ashton, G Valentine Zambelli

Key newcomers: G Caley Barnard, G A'Nyah Whittington, G Alexis Washington, G Alexandrea Washington

Coach's quote: "We've got five returners that went through our conference and went to the national tournament, plus Janae Bunn who sat out last season, so we really have six returners. That should be good for us, especially early in the season, and things should come together faster for us."

Notes: The Lady Chaps will begin the year ranked No. 11 in the NJCAA Division I preseason women's basketball poll. ... One thing that will be quick to notice about this year's team is its overall size. "This a great group for them to develop with because we have a lot of returners that are posts, who are really physical in practice, and I think that's going to help the incoming freshmen develop faster."

2016 LADY CHAPS ROSTER AND SCHEDULE

2016-17 MIDLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Hometown
0/42	Janae Bunn	So.	P	6-3	Springfield, Mass.
1/10	Tae'lor Hodge	So.	G	5-4	Amarillo
2/32	Kayla Bretherton	So.	G	5-10	Melbourne, Australia
3/31	Tichina Coleman	So.	F	5-11	Dallas
4/34	Teneshia Dixon	So.	P	6-1	Brampton, Ontario
5	Alexis Washington	Fr.	G	5-7	Midland
11	Alexandrea Washington	Fr.	G	5-7	Midland
21	Venla Salaisro	Fr.	G	5-10	Turku, Finland
22	Paige Robinson	Fr.	P	6-4	London, England
23	Caley Barnard	Fr.	G	5-10	Melrose, N.M.
24	A'Nyah Whittington	Fr.	G	5-11	Grand Prairie
33	Matangirina Flavell	Fr.	G	5-11	Rotorua, New Zealand
44	Lisa Kaempf	So.	P	6-2	Aschaffenburg, Germany
45	Lawanda Lapoint	Fr.	P	6-3	Los Angeles

Head coach: Ron Jones
Assistant coach: Ginger Gastil

2016-17 MIDLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 3	a-Ranger College	5 p.m.
Nov. 4	a-University of Southwest JV	2 p.m.
Nov. 5	a-Victoria College	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	b-Trinidad State College	6 p.m. CST
Nov. 12	b-Otero College	2 p.m. CST
Nov. 17-19	Midland College WNIT	TBA
Nov. 22	at Wayland Baptist JV	5 p.m.
Nov. 25	c-Texas Storm	1 p.m.
Nov. 26	c-TBA	1 p.m.
Nov. 30	South Plains College*	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Clarendon College*	2 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Coastal Bend College	4 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Southwest Texas JC	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	Coastal Bend College	4 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Temple College	4 p.m.
Jan. 12	Howard College*	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 16	Western Texas College*	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Frank Phillips College*	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 23	New Mexico JC*	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 26	Odessa College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 2	at South Plains College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 6	Clarendon College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Howard College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 16	at Western Texas College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 20	Frank Phillips College*	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 23	at New Mexico JC*	6:45 p.m. CST
Feb. 27	at Odessa College*	5:45 p.m.
March 8-11	Region V Tournament (Lubbock)	TBA

a-at Odessa College Classic
b-at Trinidad State Classic, Trinidad, Colo.
c-Sonic Thanksgiving Classic, Odessa

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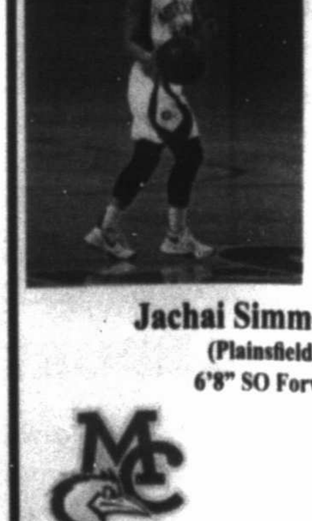

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(Plainsfield, NJ)
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KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7 News	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Millennials vs. Gen X (N)		C.Minds "The Anti-Terrorism Squad" (N)		Code Black "Landslide" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) Stephen Colbert		(:35) J.Corden
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	MASH "Big Mac"	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Happy Days	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett	P. Mason "The Case of the Gallant Grafter"		Twilight Zone
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory	MLB Pre-game (L)	MLB Baseball World Series Chicago Cubs at Cleveland Indians Game 7 Site: Progressive Field -- Cleveland, Ohio (L)						Fox 24 News	Two and a Half	Hot in Cleveland	Mat Your Mother
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FNC	45	48	53	23	55	On the Record		The O'Reilly Factor		Presidential Debate				The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	WorstCooks		WorstCooks		WorstCooks (N)		Worst Bakers		Worst Bakers		WorstCooks	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	Middle	Middle	Mindy	Mindy	Mindy	Mindy	Mindy	Mindy	The 700 Club		Mindy	Mindy
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Big 12 (N)	Cowboys Insider (N)	The Pulse (N)	Mavs Pre (L)	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Utah Jazz Site: Vivint Smart Home Arena -- Salt Lake City, Utah (L)				Maverick Live (L)		Bull Riding Championship	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	★★★★ Captain America: The Winter Soldier Chris Evans.						AHS 6 "Chapter 8" (N)		AHS 6 "Chapter 8"		AHS 6 "Chapter 7"	
HALLMARK	54	71	58	-	34	(5:00) ★ A Princess L...		★ Ice Sculpture Christmas Tonya Albers.				★ A Very Merry Mix-Up Alicia Witt.				★ Snow Bride	
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers (N)		H.Hunt	House (N)	Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		American Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	Little Women "High Stakes Friendship"		Little Women: LA "Playing with Fire" (N)		Little Women: LA "Sail Away" (SF) (N)		Little W. "Everything's Bigger in Texas" (P) (N)		Little W. "Everything's Bigger in Texas"		Little Women: LA "Playing with Fire"	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Hardball		All In With C. Hayes		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The 11th Hour		Rachel Maddow	
NBCSN	38	43				NHL Live! (L)		NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Philadelphia Flyers (L)						(:45) NHL Overtime (L)		Sport	Sport
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Henry Danger		Thunder	All In	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	(5:30) ★★ Now You See Me				Lip Sync	Lip Sync	That Awkward (N)		★★ Now You See Me Jesse Eisenberg.			
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(4:30) ★ Blade: Trinity		★★ I, Frankenstein Yvonne Strahovski.				★★ Dark Shadows ('12, Fant) Johnny Depp.					Movie
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	People "Pilot"	People of Earth	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan Ryan Reynolds, Rory Scovel (N)		2 Broke Girls	Conan
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	Movie	MGM Par.	To Tell the Truth		Am.Today	(:45) Plow	BrokePlains	The River	(:15) N.Mail	(:45) Native Land		
TELE	20	-	10	20		Caso cerrado		Silvana Sin Lana		Sin Senos Si Hay Par		Señora acero		Al rojo	Titulares	Sin senos no paraiso	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Toddlers/Tiara "Here Come the Animals!"		Toddlers Tiara "The Goat Poop Incident"		Tiaras "The Return of Eden Wood" (N)		Little Miss "Pageant Dad Duel" (N)		Toddlers/Tiara "The Return of Eden Wood"		Little Miss Atlanta "Pageant Dad Duel"	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Bones "The Woman at the Airport"		★★ Godzilla Godzilla has awoken once again to regain the balance of nature offset by humanity.				★ Back to the Future A teenager rears back through time to 1955, where he meets his parents at a young age.					
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	Griffith	A. Griffith	Griffith	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Younger	Impastor	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family
WGN	19	85				(5:00) ★★★ The Perfect Storm ('00, Act) Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane, George Clooney.				Salem "After the Fall" (N)		(:05) Salem "After the Fall"		(:05) Cops	(:35) Cops	Salem "After the Fall"	

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NBAROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CAVALIERS 128
ROCKETS 120

CLEVELAND — Kyrie Irving's personal showcases are being a common occurrence.

Irving scored a season-high 32 points and the reigning NBA champion Cleveland Cavaliers remained undefeated, beating the Houston Rockets 128-120 on Tuesday night.

"He's growing every day," said LeBron James, who scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds. "He's only 24 years old. He's special."

Count Houston coach Mike D'Antoni as another Irving fan after watching Cleveland's point guard take over the game.

PACERS 115
LAKERS 108

INDIANAPOLIS — Paul George scored 30 points, including Indiana's final 12 of the game to rally the Pacers to a 115-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night.

The Lakers trailed by as many as 16 points, but rallied and had their final lead at 108-107 before George put it away.

He made consecutive 18-foot jumpers for a 111-108 lead, then followed through on the opposite end of the floor with the biggest defensive rebound of the game. The Lakers' Jordan Clarkson missed an almost uncontested layup, and it was George who came down with the rebound, sending him to the free throw line to close out the contest.

TIMBERWOLVES 116
GRIZZLIES 80

MINNEAPOLIS — Zach LaVine scored 31 points and hit five 3-pointers, and the Minnesota Timberwolves built a lead too big to give away in a 116-80 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday night, their first win of the season.

Gorgui Dieng scored 17 points for the Timberwolves (1-2), who led by 17 points in the opener against Memphis and 18 against Sacramento before losing both games.

KINGS 108
HEAT 96

MIAMI — Goran Dragic scored 25 points, Tyler Johnson had seven of his 22 in overtime and the Miami Heat beat the Sacramento Kings 108-96 on Tuesday night.

Hassan Whiteside got his fourth double-double to start the season, 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Heat — who have won 15 straight at home over the Kings. Dragic added eight rebounds and eight assists, and Dion Waiters scored 20 points for Miami.

Rudy Gay scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Sacramento. DeMarcus Cousins scored 30 points for the Kings, but fouled out late in regulation and Sacramento was outscored 17-5 in the extra session.

MAGIC 103
76ERS 101

PHILADELPHIA — Serge Ibaka sank two free throws with 1.4 seconds to snap a tie game and send the Orlando Magic to a 103-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday night.

The Magic rallied from an 18-point deficit to win for the first time in four games this season.

Sixers center Joel Embiid lost his dribble at the top of the key and Orlando snagged the ball with 5.7 seconds left. Sixers guard T.J. McConnell was whistled for a flagrant foul on Ibaka's layup attempt. Ibaka made both and the Magic retained possession and kept the Sixers winless.

Embiid had two costly turnovers in the final minute for the Sixers.

Hollis Thompson led the Sixers with 22 points. Embiid had 18 points and 10 rebounds, and Dario Saric scored 21 points.

NBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	—
New York	1	2	.333	1
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	1½
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	2	1	.667	1
Miami	2	2	.500	1½
Orlando	1	2	.250	2½
Washington	0	2	.000	2½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	0	1.000	½
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	2
Indiana	2	2	.500	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	4	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	2	.500	2
Memphis	2	2	.500	2
Dallas	0	3	.000	3½
New Orleans	0	4	.000	4

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	3	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	1	.667	1
Denver	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Utah	1	2	.333	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
LA Clippers	3	0	1.000	—
Golden State	2	1	.667	1
Sacramento	2	3	.400	2
LA Lakers	1	3	.250	2½
Phoenix	0	4	.000	3½

Scores and schedules

Tuesday's Scores

Cleveland 128, Houston 120
Indiana 115, L.A. Lakers 108
Orlando 103, Philadelphia 101
Detroit 102, New York 89
Miami 108, Sacramento 96, OT
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 113
Minnesota 116, Memphis 80
Utah at San Antonio, late
Golden State at Portland, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Ray Allen, the top 3-point shooter in NBA history, retires

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ray Allen won championships in Boston and Miami, made one of the most memorable shots in NBA Finals history and has more 3-pointers than anyone who ever played in the league.

Allen announced his retirement on Tuesday in a post on The Players' Tribune website. Allen spent 18 seasons in the league with Milwaukee, Seattle, the Celtics and the Heat, averaging 18.9 points in 1,300 regular-season games and appearing in 10 All-Star Games.

"I write this to you today as a 41-year-old man who is retiring from the game," Allen said in his post, which was in the form of a letter to his younger self. "I write to you as a man who is completely at peace with himself."

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Rearrange the letters of each word below and place them in the blanks so that, together with the two letters that have already been placed, they form a new word.

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ROUTE
C _ _ _ _ _ D

Yesterday's Answer:

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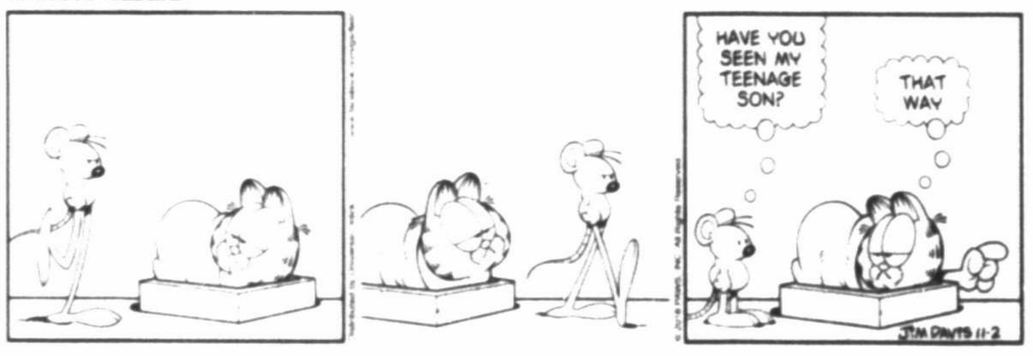

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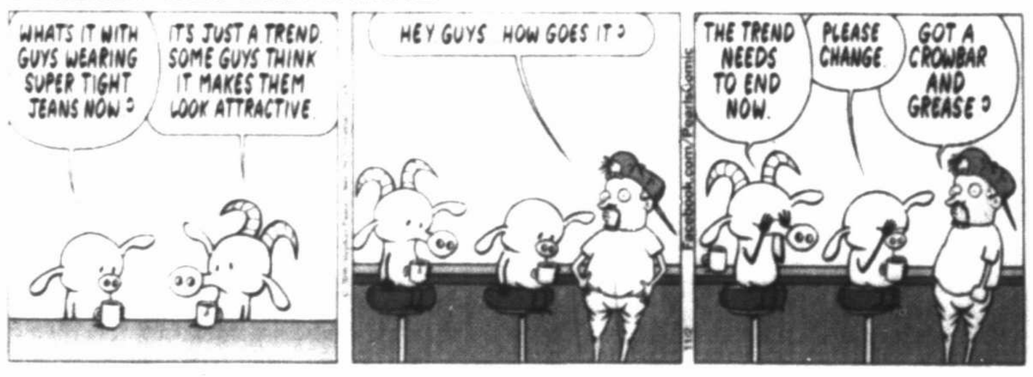

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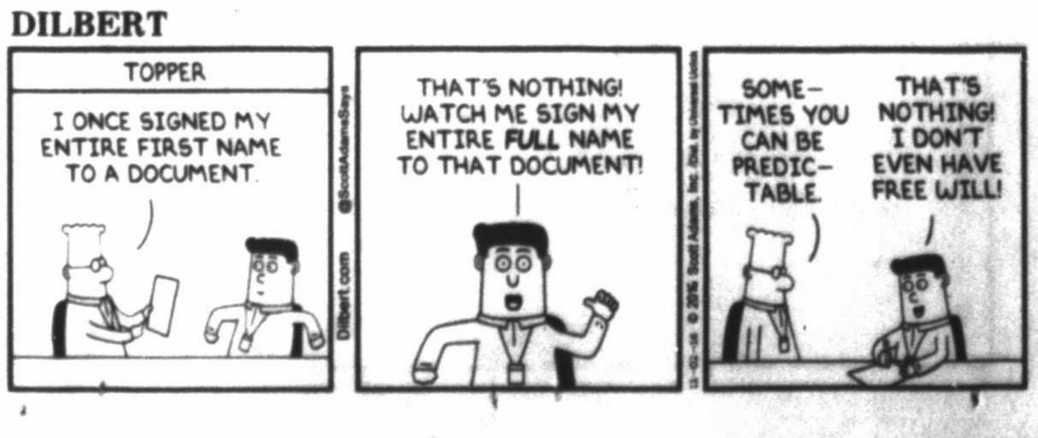

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

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ZITS

BABY BLUES

MUTTS

CLOSE TO HOME

"Relax, Mr. Wright, just part of our new plan to cut medical costs. Two more stops and we'll have you in the ICU."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU TO STAY OUT OF THE COOKIE JAR?" "UNTIL ALL THE COOKIES ARE GONE."

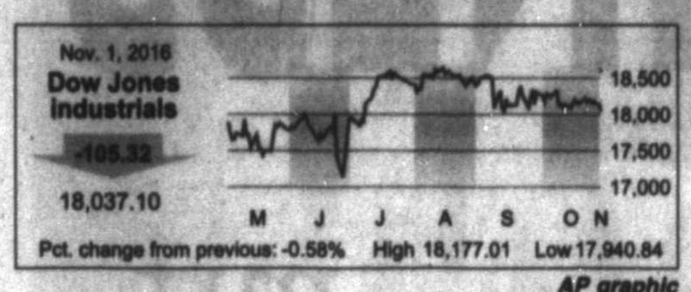
LOCKHORNS

"I'M AFRAID WE DON'T OFFER A GINGHAM FILTER OPTION."

FAMILY CIRCUS

"But the baby sitter last night said we could jump on the bed anytime if we took off our shoes first."

A DAY ON WALL STREET



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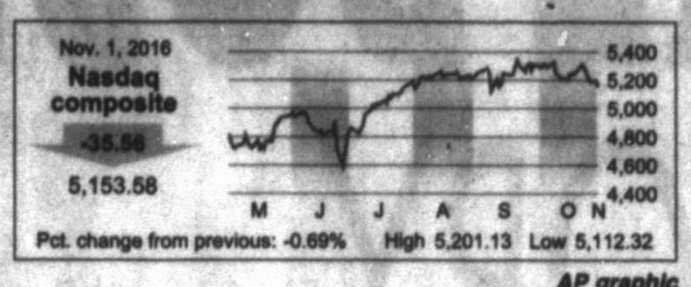

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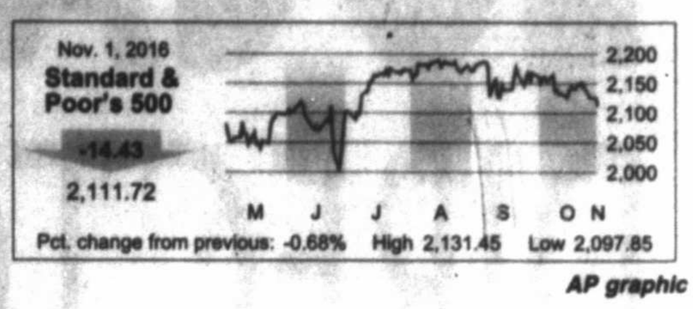

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OIL PRICES

FUTURES

Tuesday: $46.67
Previous: $46.86

POSTED

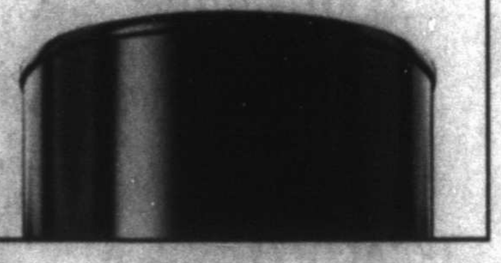
Tuesday: $43.25
Previous: $43.00

WEST TEXAS SOUR

Tuesday: $39.55
Previous: $37.95

NATURAL GAS

Tuesday: $2.902
Previous: $2.062



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Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
WeatherFd	1574653	4.49	-.33
S&P500ETF	1140650	211.01	-1.54
ISHEMMkt	887093	36.84	-.30
BkofAm	860296	16.61	+.11
VanEGold	745556	25.13	+.81

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ValeantPh	23.86	+6.02	+33.7
Navios pfG	6.90	+1.10	+18.9
PionEnSvc	4.10	+.55	+15.5
NavMH pfH	6.72	+.76	+12.8
Engility	31.79	+3.06	+10.7

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
YumBrnds	60.69	-25.59	-29.7
Instructre n	20.30	-5.15	-20.2
Glatfelter	18.00	-4.22	-19.0
PitnyBw	14.54	-3.30	-18.5
Brookdale	11.80	-2.63	-18.2

Diary

Advanced	728
Declined	2,266
Unchanged	85
Total issues	3,079
New Highs	30
New Lows	87
Volume	4,269,812,359

AMEX

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
InspMD rs	91658	3.35	+1.92
NevGold g	68951	4.20	+.24
SynergyRs	48563	6.87	+.03
BZgold g	45514	2.92	+.03
ChannelEn	29007	37.42	-.28

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
InspMD rs	3.35	+1.92	+134.3
YumEn rs	2.72	+.22	+8.8
AvinoSG g	2.08	+.13	+6.7
RingEngy	9.84	+.61	+6.6
BP Tin	50.00	+3.00	+6.4

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BG Staffing	12.74	-1.52	-10.7
eMagin	2.40	-.15	-5.9
Electmed	3.86	-.22	-5.3
Silco	9.80	-.50	-4.9
RxWrmbnF	32.30	-1.65	-4.9

Diary

Advanced	133
Declined	213
Unchanged	23
Total issues	369
New Highs	2
New Lows	12
Volume	103,604,547

NASDAQ

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SiriusXM	519466	4.16	-.01
Apple Inc	421517	111.49	-2.05
BrdcmCm	354516	11.24	+.84
MicronT	264000	16.98	-.18
Intel	243661	34.52	-.35

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
SkyWkMd rs	2.61	+1.04	+66.2
Oculus rs	5.04	+1.04	+26.0
Arowana un	13.00	+2.52	+24.0
SanRip	61.30	+10.62	+21.0
Performnt	3.56	+.54	+17.9

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
RxWalkRob	2.84	-.61	-18.9
VanNR pfB	3.65	-.79	-17.8
CleanBio n	18.15	-3.48	-16.1
Innodata	2.15	-.35	-14.0
DarioHlth	2.76	-.45	-14.0

Diary

Advanced	833
Declined	1,912
Unchanged	214
Total issues	2,959
New Highs	40
New Lows	156
Volume	1,816,954,633

October US sales fall as auto boom slows

Associated Press

DETROIT — It's a chilly autumn for U.S. auto sales.

Sales of new cars and trucks fell an estimated 4 percent in October as consumer demand waned, according to Autodata Corp.

Hyundai and Subaru both reported 4-percent sales increases from last October. But General Motors' sales fell 2 percent, Toyota's sales were down 9 percent and Fiat Chrysler's sales dropped 10 percent. Honda's sales fell 4 percent and Nissan's were down 2 percent. Volkswagen's sales fell 18.5 percent.

Ford Motor Co. said its sales figures would be delayed until later in the week due to an electrical fire at its headquarters that stopped dealers from reporting sales. Autodata estimated Ford's sales fell 2 percent

U.S. auto sales remain near their all-time highs, but after six years of growth following the Great Recession, they're tapering off. October was the fifth month of year-over-year sales drops in 2016, a sign this year could fall short of last year's U.S. record of 17.5 million sales.

"The fact that retail sales are beginning to contract despite high incentives and extremely low interest rates and gas prices is a clear indicator that this cycle has reached its peak," said John Humphrey, senior vice president of J.D. Power's global automotive practice.

Sales fell even though automakers increased average discounts per vehicle by 12 percent to $3,726 per vehicle, according to J.D. Power. But the average sales price still was expected to set an October record at $31,383. Prices are rising because more higher-priced trucks and SUVs are being sold.

Incentives can draw buyers in the short term, but they can be dangerous for the industry, since they lower profits and hurt vehicles' resale values. Kelley Blue Book senior analyst Alec Gutierrez said incentives are currently growing faster than average prices; if that trend continues, or if prices stagnate but incentives keep growing, there could be trouble for manufacturers.

"We're on the upper end of the spectrum in terms of where we would feel comfortable," he said.

Gutierrez and others say they expect automakers to cut production in the coming weeks in order to keep vehicle supplies aligned with demand. Ford already cut production at four North American plants in October, including those that make the Fusion sedan, Escape SUV and F-150 pickup.

Automakers said:

■ General Motors Co. said its U.S. sales fell 1.7 percent to 259,000 last month. All brands but Buick reported declines. Sales of its top-selling Chevrolet Silverado pickup fell nearly 4 percent but Chevrolet Tahoe SUV sales rose 81 percent while GMC Acadia SUV sales were up 24 percent. GM reported that it's getting strong prices for its vehicles; its average sale price of $43,988 was a record for October.

■ Toyota Motor Corp.'s sales fell 8.7 percent to 186,295. Toyota brand sales were down 9 percent, while luxury Lexus sales fell 6 percent. Sales of the Tacoma small pickup rose 4 percent and Lexus SUV sales jumped 6 percent. But car sales tumbled. Sales of the Prius hybrid were down 46.5 percent despite a recent redesign.

■ Fiat Chrysler Automobiles said its sales fell 10 percent to 176,609. Jeep, Chrysler, Dodge, Alfa and Fiat sales were down, but Ram sales were up 12 percent on strong sales of its commercial vans.

■ Honda Motor Co.'s sales fell 4.2 percent to 126,161. Sales of the Honda HR-V small SUV jumped 46.5 percent, while sales of the luxury Acura MDX SUV were up 15 percent. But car sales dropped.

■ Nissan Motor Co.'s sales fell 2.2 percent to 113,520. Sales of the newly redesigned Nissan Armada SUV jumped 79 percent, while sales of the Murano SUV doubled from last year. But Infiniti luxury sales were flat, and Nissan and Infiniti's combined car sales were down 13 percent.

■ Hyundai Motor Co.'s sales were up 4.1 percent to 62,505. Hyundai's new luxury brand, Genesis, sold 1,201 vehicles; the Hyundai Tucson SUV also saw an 11-percent increase in sales.

■ Subaru brand sales rose 4.1 percent to 53,760 on strong sales of the Outback SUV — which was up 22 percent — and the Crosstrek wagon.

■ The Volkswagen brand, still recovering from its diesel cheating scandal, said sales fell 18.5 percent to 24,779. Sales of the newly redesigned Beetle were up 29.5 percent, but most vehicles saw sales declines.

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Stocks fade

Stocks closed broadly lower Tuesday, as nervous investors continued to monitor the run-up to the 2016 election, which is turning out to be closer than previously expected.

Newspaper stocks fell as Gannett and Tronc, publisher of The Los Angeles Times, called off a merger and drugmaker Pfizer fell as the company cut its full-year forecast.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 105.32 points, or 0.6 percent, to 18,037.10. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 14.43 points, or 0.7 percent, to 2,111.72 and the Nasdaq composite lost 35.56 points, or 0.7 percent, to 5,153.58.

Increasingly, investors' focus has been the presidential election, as polls between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump appear to have tightened following last week's news that the FBI had opened a new investigation into Clinton's private email server.

There were several signs of nervousness in the market. Gold prices rose and the Mexican peso, which has become a proxy for Trump's chances to win, has been falling steadily against the U.S. dollar since Friday.

Metal prices rise

Precious and industrial metals futures closed broadly higher. Gold climbed $14.90 to $1,288 an ounce, silver rose 62 cents to $18.42 an ounce and copper increased 2 cents to $2.23 a pound.

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Closing Price $6.60 Up 0.05

Diamondback Energy (FANG)
Closing Price $91.81 Up 2.70

Legacy Reserves (LGCY)
Closing Price $1.58 Down 0.02

Mexco Energy (MXC)
Closing Price $4.34 Down 0.01

Natural Gas Services Group (NGS)
Closing Price $21.45 Down 0.25

RSP Permian (RSPP)
Closing Price $36.49 Up 0.39

Ring Energy (REI)
Closing Price $9.84 Up 0.61

Viper Energy Partners (VNOM)
Closing Price $14.52 Down 0.16

HOW STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST FARED

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AK Steel	...	15	5.11	-.09	+128.1
AT&T Inc	1.96f	14	36.56	-.23	+6.2
Abraxas	...	...	1.82	...	+82.8
AdvDrwEq	.92e	...	12.70	-.06	-1.0
AMD	...	...	7.09	-.14	+147.0
Alibaba	...	36	101.15	-.54	+24.5
AlonUSA	.80	...	7.65	-.41	-48.5
Ambev	.19e	...	5.63	-.22	+26.2
Amgen	4.00	13	140.76	-.40	-13.3
Anadarko	.20	...	59.95	+.51	+23.4
Apache	1.00	...	59.53	+.05	+33.9
Apple Inc	2.28	13	111.49	-2.05	+5.9
ArchMatl	.40	23	28.90	-.18	+54.8
ArcelorMit	...	...	6.65	-.06	+106.8
Archrock	.48f	...	12.00	+.40	-59.6
ATMOS	1.68	22	71.85	-2.44	+14.1
AutoData	2.12	26	86.92	-.14	+2.6
BP PLC	2.40e	...	34.11	-1.44	+9.1
BakrHu	.68	...	55.34	-.06	+19.9
BkofAm	.30f	13	16.61	+.11	-1.3
B IPVxST rs	...	...	35.11	+.97	...
BeringCp s	1.20	...	17.08	+.08	-1.0
BarrickG	.08	42	18.41	+.82	+149.5
BasicEnSv	...	...	.39	-.00	-65.4
BerkHth A	...	1421	53700.00	-330.00	+8.9
BlkHillsCp	1.68	20	60.55	-1.30	+30.4
BrMySq	1.52	36	50.80	-.11	-26.2
BrodeCm	.22	20	11.24	+.54	+22.4
Brookdale	...	...	11.80	-2.63	-36.1
BrownFA s	...	30	48.04	-.46	...
BrownFB s	...	...	46.77	-.40	-0.2
CVS Health	1.70f	16	83.45	-.85	-14.6
Caterpillar	3.08	22	82.24	-1.22	+21.0
Celestic g	...	10	12.12	+.27	+0.9
Cemex	.29t	...	8.38	-.30	+56.5
CntryLink	2.16	10	24.97	-1.61	-.8
ChesEng	...	...	5.36	-.15	+19.1
Chevron	4.28	...	106.48	+1.73	+18.4
Chicos	.32	67	11.47	-.20	+7.5
Cimarex	.32	...	130.29	+1.16	+45.8
Cisco	1.04	14	30.48	-.20	+13.1
Citigroup	.64	13	48.94	-.21	-5.4
ClayEng	...	...	93.41	+6.10	+218.9
CocaCola	1.40	26	42.12	-.39	-2.0
ColgPalm	1.56	25	70.99	-.37	+6.8
ConAgra	1.00	27	47.59	-.59	+12.9
ConchoRes	...	76	128.60	+1.66	+38.5
ConocoPhil	1.00	...	43.54	+.09	-6.7
CrackerB	4.60	18	134.93	-3.17	+6.3
CSVInvNG	...	...	6.92	+.82	-44.7
CSVMIVST	...	...	35.88	-1.05	+39.1
CSVXnSh rs	...	...	19.08	+1.05	-87.8
CSVLgCrd rs	...	...	...	21.45	+.24
CrosThn	1.11e	11	17.25	-.32	+32.6
DCP Mid	3.12	19	33.31	-.04	+35.0
DTE	2.92	21	94.29	-1.72	+17.6
Datarm rs	...	...	1.02	-.01	-48.5
DevonE	.24	...	37.89	-.20	+17.6
DrGMBull s	...	...	13.43	+1.27	...
DrGBull s	...	...	15.12	+1.06	...
Disney	1.42	16	92.39	-.30	-12.1
DowChm	1.84	17	53.78	-.03	+4.5
EOG Resos	.67	...	91.16	+.74	+28.8
EmpDist	1.04	23	34.12	-.11	+21.6
Energen	.06	...	50.39	+.26	+22.9
EngyTsfr	4.22	...	34.68	-.30	+2.8
EnPro	.64	36	53.46	-.87	+21.9
EnProPt	1.62f	19	24.78	-.46	-3.1
Ericsson	.46e	...	4.85	-.02	-49.5
ExxonMbl	3.00	33	83.65	+.33	+7.3
Facebook	...	46	129.50	-1.49	+23.7
FiatChrys	...	...	7.24	-.08	-21.2
FordM	.60a	5	11.61	-.13	-17.6
FrptMcM	...	...	11.15	-.03	+64.7
FrontierCm	.42	56	3.93	-.09	-15.8
GATX	1.80	6	42.87	-.90	+.8
GabelNvT	.94e	...	7.49	-.03	-.1
GAInv	1.19e	...	31.37	+.10	-1.8
GenElec	.92	26	28.68	-.32	-7.3
GenMotors	1.52	5	31.48	-.12	-7.4
Gerdau	.02e	...	3.23	-.20	+169.2
GlPlainEn	1.10f	16	27.87	-.57	+2.1
Groupon	...	...	3.88	-.11	+26.4
HP Inc	.50	7	14.35	-.14	+21.2
Hallibrtn	.72	...	46.23	+.23	+35.8
HuntBncsh	.32f	15	10.56	-.04	-4.5
iShBrazil	1.03e	...	36.47	-1.29	+76.4
iShJapan	.13e	...	12.58	-.05	+3.8
iShChinaLC	.76e	...	37.10	+.24	+5.1
iShEMMkts	.84e	...	36.84	-.30	+14.4
iS Eafe	1.70e	...	57.57	-.25	-2.0
iShBxHYB	5.09	...	85.30	-.72	+5.9
iShR2K	1.77e	...	117.05	-1.45	+3.9
Intel	1.04	15	34.52	-.35	+.2
InterDig	1.20f	12	70.35	-.30	+43.5
ItauUnibH	.32e	...	11.50	-.42	+76.9
JPMorgCh	1.92	12	66.97	-.29	+5.2
JohnJn	3.20	18	115.34	-.85	+12.3
Keycorp	.34	13	14.14	+.02	+7.2
KimbClk	3.68	19	114.00	-.41	-10.4
LegacyRes	.50m	...	1.58	-.02	-8.7
Level3	...	5	54.26	-1.89	-.2
Lubys	...	...	4.07	-.12	-8.9
MarathrnO	.20	...	13.27	+.09	+5.4
McDnlds	3.76f	21	112.25	-.32	-5.0
Merck	1.84	16	59.30	+.58	+12.3
MetlLife	...	28	21.05	-.90	+13.2
MexcoEn	...	...	4.34	-.01	+34.3
MicronT	...	...	16.98	-.18	+19.9
Microsoft	1.56f	25	59.80	-.12	+7.6
Nabors	.24	...	11.61	-.09	+38.6
NatGrid	3.38e	...	64.83	-.89	-7.2
NOVarco	.20	17	31.93	-.17	-4.7
NikeB s	.64	22	49.62	-.56	-20.6
NobleCorp	.08	...	4.89	-.05	-53.6
NokiaCp	.30e	...	4.44	-.04	-36.8
NSTFB	.88e	...	14.06	-.02	+.8
NTXQI	.65	...	14.81	-.04	+1.2
OceiPet	3.04f	...	69.00	-3.91	+2.1
ParTech	...	41	9.30	-.24	-21.2
ParkDrl	...	...	3.00	...	+8.9
PetroTl	.08	7	22.13	-.35	+65.8
PennaRE	.64	...	19.96	-.56	-13.4
Pmian	.34e	19	6.79	-.11	+34.2
Petrobras	...	...	11.09	-.58	+157.9
Pfizer	1.20	14	31.07	-.64	-3.7
PioNtrl	.06	54	180.97	+1.95	+44.3
PlainsAAP	2.20m	31	30.26	-.10	+31.0
PwShs QQQ	1.52e	...	116.11	-.86	+3.8
Praxair	3.00	22	118.96	-1.08	+13.3
PrmEgy	...	...	63.19	...	-1.8
PUVxST rs	...	...	17.57	+.08	...
ProctGam	2.68	23	86.85	+.05	+9.4
ProUShSP	...	...	17.21	+.22	-13.6
RangeRs	.06	...	32.56	-1.21	+32.4
RegionsFn	.26f	14	10.84	+.13	+12.9
RiteAid	...	43	6.51	-.20	-17.0
Rowan	.40	4	13.81	+.54	-18.5
RoyDShllA	3.76	79	52.17	+2.36	+13.9
SpdrDJIA	3.98e	...	180.12	-1.05	+3.5
S&P500ETF	4.13e	...	211.01	-1.54	+3.5
SpdrLehHY	2.30	...	35.96	-.30	+6.0
SpdrOGEx	.73e	...	35.45	+.10	+17.3
SabnR	1.99e	14	36.00	-.20	+37.1
SanderFm	.96f	16	91.61	+1.63	+18.2
Schlmbrg	2.00	51	78.70	+.47	+12.8
SiriusXM	.01p	35	4.16	-.01	+2.2
Smucker	3.00f	18	130.95	-.36	+6.2
SwstnEngy	...	...	9.69	-.70	+36.3
SP Matls	.98e	...	46.48	-.27	+7.0
SP HlthC	1.01e	...	67.00	-.36	-7.0
SP Engy	2.04e	...	68.83	+.01	+13.8
SPDR Fncl	.46e	...	19.66	-.06	+1.8
SP Inds	1.12e	...	56.72	-.49	+7.0
SP Util	1.55e	...	48.53	-.90	+12.1
Starbucks s	.80	29	52.50	-.57	-12.5
SunocoLog	2.04f	...	25.41	-.23	-1.1
TelefEsp	1.03e	...	10.07	-.07	-9.0
Tesoro	2.20	11	83.17	-1.80	-21.1
3M Co	4.44	20	164.25	-1.05	+9.0
Torchmark	.56	14	69.39	-.08	+11.1
TrlContl	.52e	...	20.85	-.07	+4.1
Twitter	...	...	17.49	-.46	-24.4
TylerTech	...	57	160.48	+.08	-7.9
UBSI	1.32	19	37.40	-.30	+1.1
US OilFd	...	...	10.57	+.04	-3.9
USSteel	.20	...	18.71	-.63	+134.5
Vale SA	.29e	...	6.90	-.02	+109.7
ValeantPh	...	...	23.86	+6.02	-76.5
ValeroE	2.40	13	59.49	+.25	-15.9
VanEGold	.12e	...	25.13	+.81	+63.2
VanE JrGld	...	...	42.03	+1.35	+118.8
VangEng	1.10e	...	37.47	-.28	+14.6
Vulcanlll	.80	41	115.60	+2.40	+21.7
WEC Engy	1.98	20	58.52	-1.20	+14.1
WalgBoots	1.50	19	82.46	-.27	-3.2
WealthInt	...	...	4.49	-.33	-46.5
WellsFargo	1.52	11	45.99	-.02	-15.4
WstnRefin	1.52	19	27.95	-.90	-21.5
WhitingPet	...	...	8.32	+.08	-11.9
WmsCos	.80m	66	28.57	-.63	+11.2
XcelEngy	1.36	19	40.86	+.89	+13.8
Xerox	.31	12	9.80	-.27	-10.8
Yamana g	.02m	...	3.59	+.03	+93.0

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18,668.44	15,450.56	Dow Jones Industrials	18,037.10	-105.32	-.58	+3.51	+.66
8,358.20	6,403.31	Dow Jones Transportation	8,008.38	-49.64	-.62	+6.65	-2.42
723.83	547.22	Dow Jones Utilities	663.41	-11.82	-1.75	+14.81	+14.12
10,903.86	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,413.71	-68.18	-.65	+2.66	-1.85
5,342.88	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	5,153.58	-35.56	-.69	+2.92	+.16
2,193.81	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,111.72	-14.43	-.68	+3.32	+.09
1,561.53	1,215.14	S&P Midcap	1,484.01	-15.45	-1.02	+6.82	+1.83
22,765.41	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	21,913.48	-159.01	-.72	+3.52	-.22
1,263.46	943.09	Russell 2000	1,177.94	-13.44	-1.13	+3.71	-1.14

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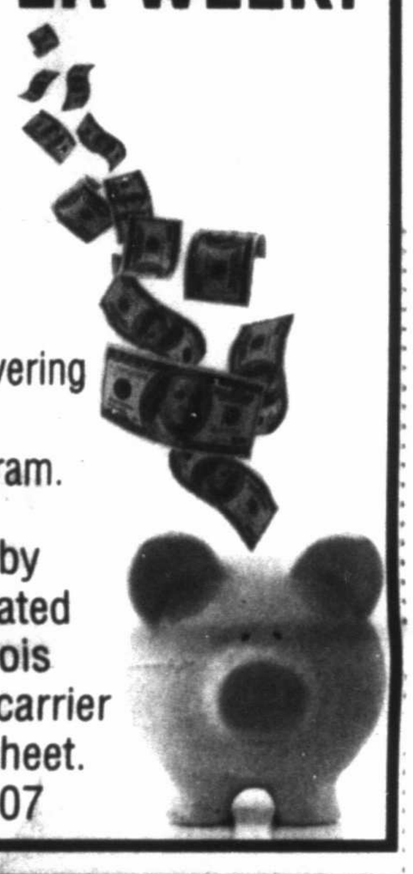

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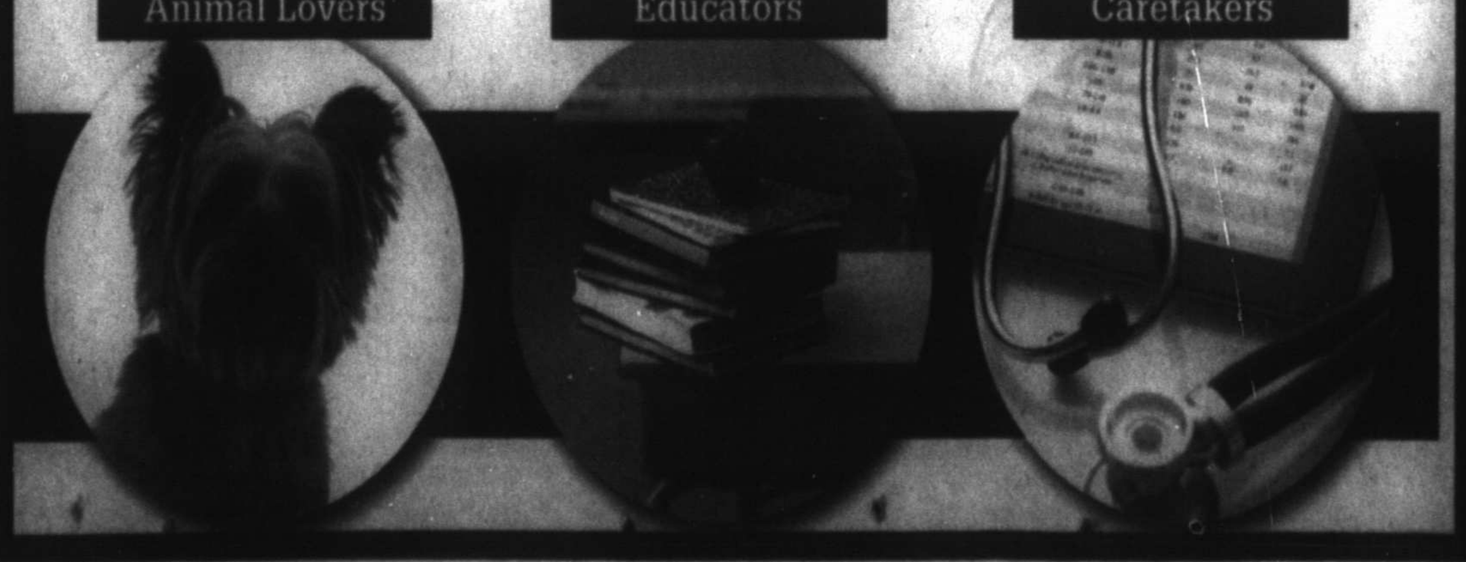

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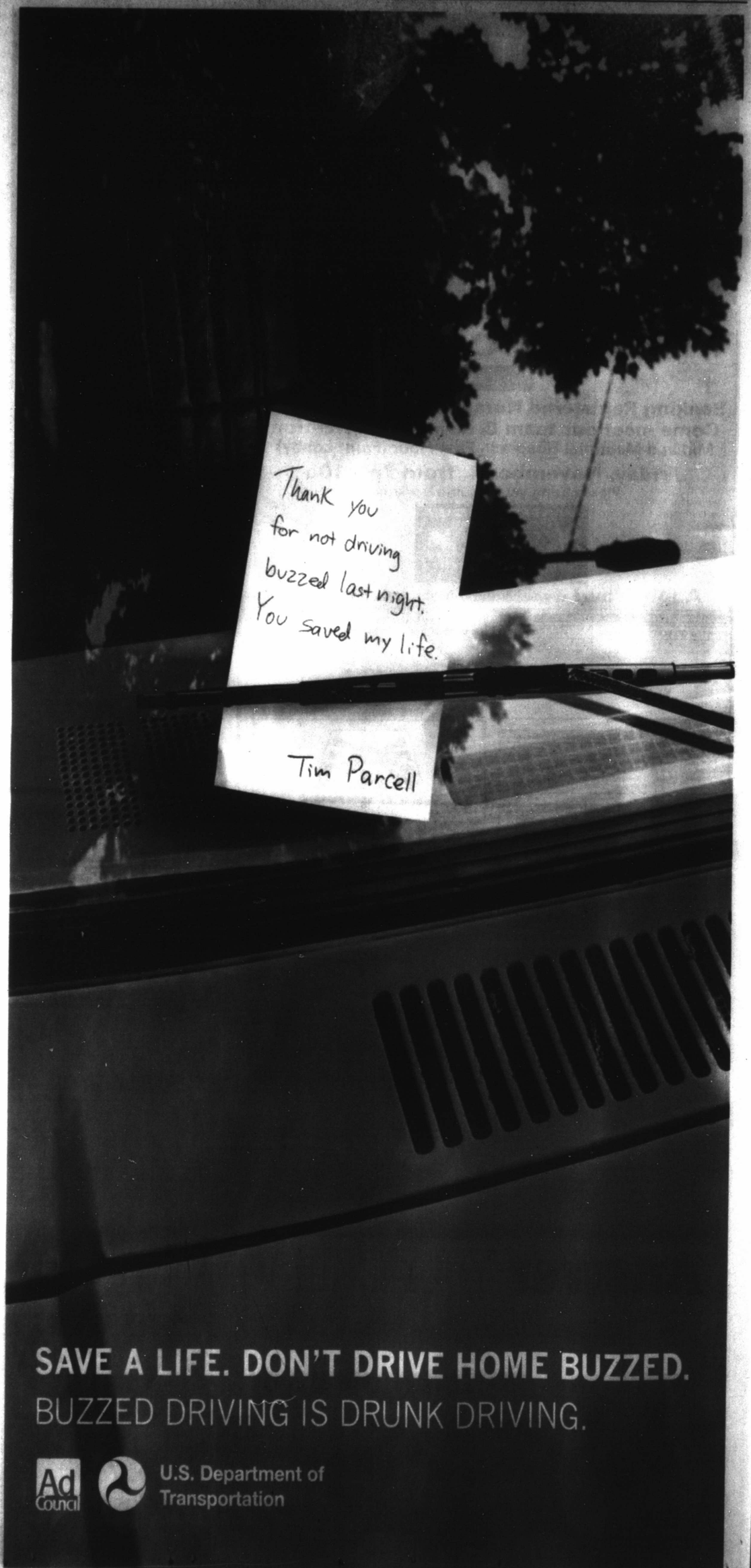
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Notice of Application for Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Pioneer Natural Resources, 5205 N. O'Connor Blvd., Suite 200, Irving, Texas 7509 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Campbell "D" Lease, Well Number 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 22 miles NW of Stanton, in the Spraberry (Tread Area) Field, in Martin County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4790 to 5400 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone) 512/463-6792).

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, Cassidy "B" Lease, Well Number 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 7.1 miles SE of Midland, in the Spraberry (Tread Area) Field, in Midland County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4400 to 5900 feet.

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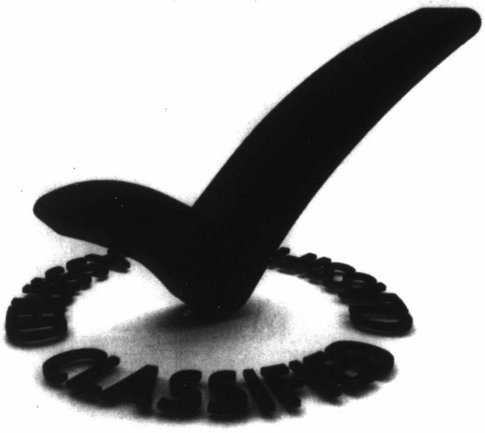

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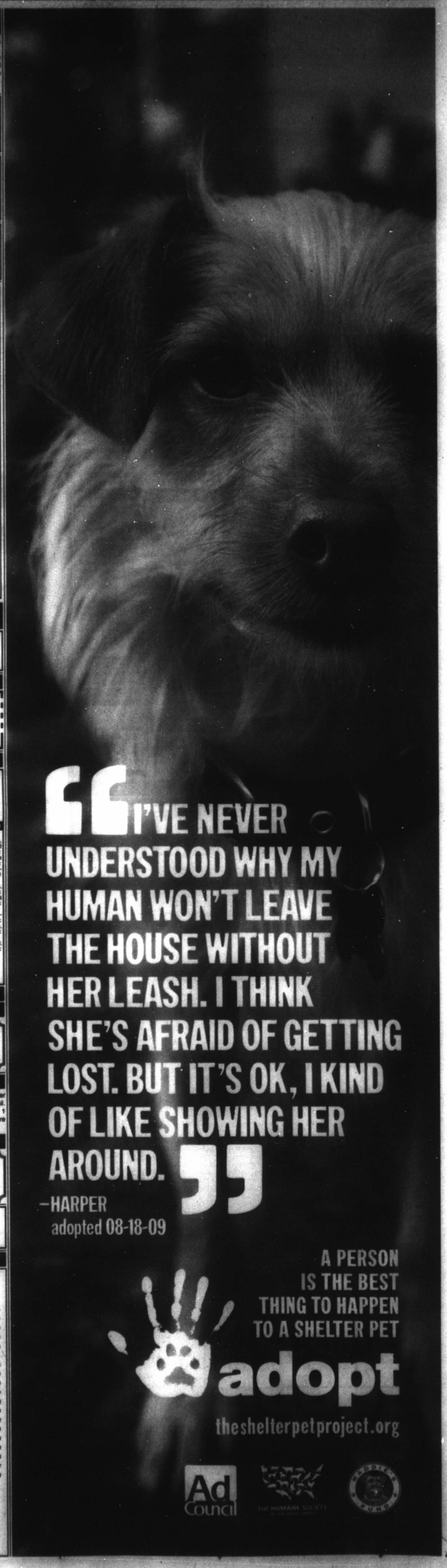

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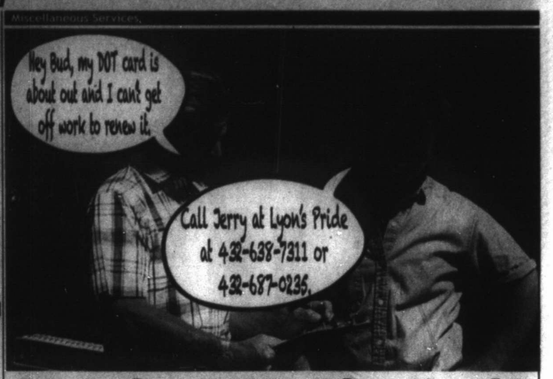

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