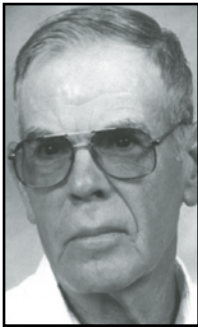


Obituaries

Kenneth Taylor Scott



Kenneth Taylor Scott, 79, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016, in a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016, at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Kenneth was born Oct. 1, 1937, in Luther, Texas, and married Mary Elizabeth Duncan, June 1, 1957, in Garden City. She preceded him in death June 2, 2004.

Kenneth served in the First Division of the United States Army and was a member of the Midway

Baptist Church.

Kenneth is survived by two daughters, Alisa Jaird and husband Mike, and Sonceia Lowery and husband Kerry, all of Sand Springs; two grandchildren; a sister, Sarabeth Hodges and husband Bob of Comanche; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest Trailer and Audra (Taylor) Scott; a brother, E. V. Scott; and one sister, Pauline Hanson.

The family suggests memorials to Midway Baptist Church, 6200 N. Service Rd., Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or The Gideons International, Big Spring Camp #U42060, PO Box 133, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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

Lana Anguiano



Lana Anguiano, 62, of Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 10, 2016, at her home. No services are planned at this time.

She was born Dec. 8, 1953. She grew up in Abilene before moving to Big Spring, where she lived most of her life.

Lana is survived by one son, Felipe Anguiano of Colorado City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her siblings.

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

Mary Alice Acri

Mary Alice Acri, 79, of Big Spring died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016, at her home. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and Crematory.

Delma Rubio

Delma Rubio, 47, of Big Spring died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016, at her home. Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity:

- **CRYSTAL DAWN KOLACEK**, 33, of 504 W. Reiman in Seymour, Texas, was arrested on a charge of theft of property (\$2,500 to \$30,000).
- **KIMBERLY ANN NOBLE**, 47, of 204 S. First St. in Coahoma was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended or invalid license and wrong, altered, or obscured registration insignia.
- **ROSS L. MACKEY**, 61, of 1712 E. Main St. in Hobbs, N.M., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **JOE ERNEST VALENCIA**, 53, of 202 N.E. Third St. was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (4 to 200 grams).

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- **TAMMY KAY LOCKHART**, 39, of 1311 Madison St. was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **FLAVIO SERRANO GARCIA**, 31, of 1806 Laurie St. was arrested on a warrant for driving while intoxicated.
- **DESIREE MARIA GONZALES**, 28, of 1015 S. Fourth St. in Lamesa was arrested on a warrant for bail jumping/failure to appear, and on other outstanding warrants.
- **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** was reported in the 700 block of

East Interstate 20 and the 2600 block of Carleton Drive.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** was reported in the 3600 block of North County Road 7 in Knott.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 1600 block of South Gregg Street, the 500 block of East Third Street, and the 3600 block of West Highway 80.
- **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the intersection of Stadium and Tulsa.
- **HARASSMENT** was reported in the 6100 block of North Service Road.
- **DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 1100 block of West Third Street.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

- Note – Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 81 inmates at the time of this report.
- **CLINT BRANDON BOLLIER JR.**, 26, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for failure to appear/motion for enforcement of child support.
 - **TAMMY COKER LOCKHART**, 39, was booked by BSPD on a charge of public intoxication.

- **FLAVIO SERRANO GARCIA**, 31, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for driving while intoxicated.
- **DESIREE MARIA GONZALES**, 28, was booked by HCSO on warrants for bail jumping/failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to appear.
- **CRYSTAL DAWN KOLACEK**, 33, was booked by BSPD on a charge of theft of property (\$2,500 to \$30,000).
- **ROSS MACKEY**, 61, was booked by BSPD on a charge of

- public intoxication.
- **KIMBERLY ANN NOBLE**, 47, was booked by BSPD on a warrant for driving with an invalid license; and on charges of driving with an invalid license and wrong, altered, or obscured registration.
 - **JOE ERNEST VALENCIA**, 53, was booked by BSPD on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (4 to 200 grams).
 - **PRESTON CODY WALKER**, 30, was booked by HCSO on a warrant for theft of property (\$100 to \$750)

Fire/EMS

- Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reported the following activity:
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 2100 block of Scurry. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
 - **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of Marcy. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
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- ed in the 1600 block of Nolan. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **TRAUMA CALL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
 - **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 1800 block of North Highway 87.
 - **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 600 block of Sgt. Paredez.

- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 200 block of N.E. Third.
- **MEDICAL CALL** was reported in the 3700 block of Old Colorado City Highway. One person was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **DETECTOR ACTIVATION–NO FIRE** was reported in the 800 block of West Interstate 20.

Support Groups

- WEDNESDAY**
- **RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy)** a chronic pain disease, a support and informative group, meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 615 Settles, noon to 1

- p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- **Alcoholics Anonymous**, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Newcomers' meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

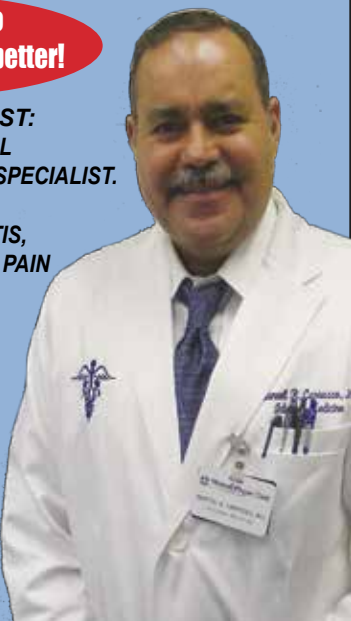
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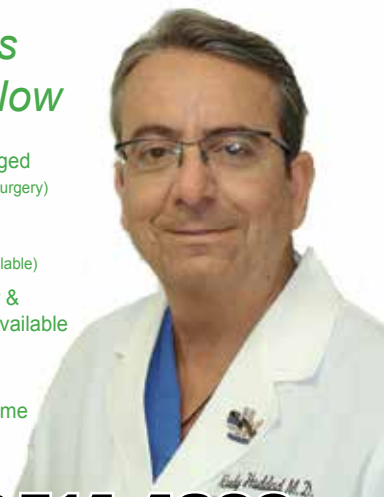
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Take Note

• The city of Big Spring will close all offices, including the landfill, at noon Friday for the annual Employee Appreciation Day and Service Awards Picnic. City offices will remain closed for the rest of the day. There will be no sanitation pickup after noon Friday. Emergency services will continue as normal.

• Howard College will present the High Kicking Hawks Fall Dance Show, “Dancing Through the Decades, Celebrating 70 Years of Howard College” at 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15, at the Black Box Theater of the Hall Center for the Arts at Howard College.

The show will feature the High Kicking Hawks Dance Team, the Howard College Cheerleaders, and special guests.

Donations will be accepted. The show will also feature a free costume contest for children 12 years of age and younger.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call Cynthia Weeks at 432-264-5161.

• The Salvation Army is taking applications for Christmas assistance for children ages 13 and younger, and seniors 55 and older. Applications will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, ending on Oct. 28. Applications will be taken at the Salvation Army office building, 811 W. Fifth St.

To apply for Christmas assistance for children, parents should bring a picture ID, proof of address, and birth certificate, and proof of government assistance (food stamps, SNAP, housing, etc.). Those who don’t receive government assistance must show proof of income. Seniors do not need to provide proof of assistance or income, but should simply bring a picture ID showing proof of age.

In addition, clothing sizes and a wish for one desired toy or gift should be provided.

For more information, contact the salvation army at 432-267-8239.

• The Coahoma Lion’s Club will host their second annual Coahoma Trade Day on Saturday, Oct. 15. The Lion’s Club is currently booking vendors for the event: Food, arts and crafts, antiques, collectibles, clothing, jewelry, and gift items are all welcome. 10-foot by 10-foot lots are available for \$15, while 10-foot by 20-foot lots are \$25. Contact Tammy or Lisa at Coahoma City Hall, 432-394-4287, for more information or to rent a lot.

• Food 2 Kids Big Spring needs you! It is time to start sacking food for Big Spring elementary students who do not receive adequate food over the weekends. Members of the community can be a part by volunteering to sack the food. To volunteer, just show up at the time and dates listed. For more information, call, 432-935-3998.

RELIEF

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a million people in southwest Haiti alone will need “life-saving assistance and protection” in the next three months.

Speaking from his cabin aboard the ship, Midkiff said the Iwo Jima dodged Hurricane Matthew twice and Tropical Storm Nicole as it collected Marines and supplies and headed for Haiti. The ship left its home port in Mayport, Florida, as the base was being evacuated ahead of Matthew.

“It sounds like I’m making some of this stuff up,” he said.

The Navy then directed the Iwo Jima to Norfolk, Virginia, to pick up some Marines and head for Haiti.

Along the way it encountered the outer bands of Matthew and then the swells from Nicole, which later strengthened into a hurricane. It also collected some Osprey aircraft and more Marines from the USS George Wash-

ington, an aircraft carrier whose orders to help out in the storm-hit Bahamas were cancelled. The Iwo Jima will relieve the USS Mesa Verde, another U.S. ship that has been helping in Haiti but needs to prepare for a future deployment.

Standing in one of the hallways of the Iwo Jima, Matthew Estes, a 31-year-old Navy medic from Corryton, Tennessee, said he’s excited to help Haitian civilians who are “devastated down there.”

“Before I left, I was nervous, anxious and overwhelmed with excitement,” he said. “I’m doing the job that I want to do — that I joined to do.”

He was an emergency medical technician in Tennessee as well as a landscaper before joining up.

“My wife was a little upset, but she understands the pick-up-and-go,” he said. “She cried a little on the phone but then texted me and said this is what you joined to do, what you love to do.”

Marine Lance Cpl. Zachary Younts, 20, of Dallastown, Pennsylvania, said he usually works on trucks as a diesel mechanic.

“I hate sitting in a bay working on an engine all day,” he said. “I love this. This is awesome. It gives me a sense of doing something in my career.”

VOTE

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voter registration totals for past general elections.

“We usually run anywhere between 16,000 and 17,000 registered voters for the November election,” she said.

With voter registration out of the way, officials can now prepare for the Nov. 8 election, which does not feature any contested area races, but will be highlighted by the contentious showdown between presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump.

Early voting for the general election will be

held from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 at Bloom’s office, located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Voting hours will be from 8 a.m. To 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except for Nov. 1 and Nov. 3, when voters can cast ballots from 7 a.m. To 7 p.m., Bloom said.

Persons wishing to vote must have an acceptable form of identification, she added.

The last day Bloom’s office can accept ballot by mail applications is Oct. 28.

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CITY

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Spring must pay \$50 for a 10-day operating license to do business inside the city limits.

Police Chief Chad Williams said the minor changes were needed so

city officials can keep better tabs on vendors doing business within Big Spring.

“This is so we can make sure which ones are still currently operating and paying sales tax through the (state) comptroller’s office,” Williams said.

The six-month licensing term will apply to both fixed location and mobile itinerate vendors, Williams said.

In other business, council approved:

- Renewal of the city’s contracts with Heritage Museum and Big Spring Victim Services.

- Acceptance of a \$4,000 grant from Invenergy which will be used for training of fire department personnel.
- The city’s annual delinquent tax report.

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COUNTY

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Smith Funeral Home also includes an increase of \$25 to offset the cost of body bags, according to Howard County Judge Kathryn Wiseman. That cost will increase from \$75 to \$100.

“Our Justice of the Peace takes turns acting as Howard County coroner,” Wiseman explained to the public. “When someone dies at home or in the emergency room or in the

highway or any other accident, our Justice of Peace is called out. If family can not be contacted in a timely manner and the investigation is closed, then we contact the two different funeral homes ... to remove and store that body until the family comes forward to make that decision.”

Last year, the county spent around \$90,000 on body transportation and autopsies, Wiseman said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Wiseman read a response from

U.S. Congressman Randy Neugebauer, District 19 representative, regarding a resolution county commissioners passed recently to urge the Federal Bureau of Prison’s (FOB) to reconsider a change in policy to phase out private prison contracts.

“I recently read a letter to the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Prisons asking these agencies to step back from this directive until they can provide Congress with additional implementation and budgetary details about

this change in policy,” Wiseman read from Neugebauer’s letter. “Several of my House colleagues who also have contract prisons in their district joined me. Please be sure I will continue to work on options to address this issue as the bureau reviews bids for new prison contracts in Texas.”

Wiseman said this change in policy could impact more than 500 jobs in Howard County.

In other business, commissioners approved:

- Allowing employees

to pull from the county sick leave policy.

- Eight pipeline crossing applications, which includes four in District 1 used to transport oil, three in District 3 and one in District 4. All four will be dedicated to transporting natural gas.
- Approved a request from West TX H2O to lay a permanent water line across the old county airport property in the pipeline corridor.
- Approved a grant for approximately \$31,000 from the Indigent Defense Grant Program. Wiseman said “we are very grateful for the \$31,000 but it does not

really touch the \$288,000 we spent last year. They have not kept up with the floating cost of indigent defense.”

- Approved a bid by Parks Fuel to provide the county with fuel.
- Approved a \$1,750 bid from Oxy USA for a two-year lease for mineral rights on a piece of county-owned land.

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SALE

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to support the library. Whatever the county budget can’t do for the library, we will.”

According to Staulcup and Anthony, books range in price from a dime to \$4 for newer books, but they encourage the public to come out and check out the selection. A quick browse through their current set-up boasts mysteries, young adult fiction, history books, children’s

literature, and walls lined with paperback fiction. Staulcup mentioned the group also has DVDs for sale and will be accepting donations until the weekend of the sale.

“A lot of people might want to get rid of their DVDs because of streaming,” said Staulcup. “But a lot of people still want to have them.”

The Friends of the Library is known for putting on some of the library’s most treasured events, such as their yearly summer reading program and ensur-

ing the library has the most up-to-date reading material possible. Currently, the group is in the process of looking for grants to help get e-books into the library.

“We are working on getting a room upstairs for collecting books all year,” said Anthony. “It’s still in the works, but we would be able to collect and sell books all year. We should have the schedule after the first of the year.”

For more information on donating books to the book sale or on how to become a member of the

Friends of the Library, call 432-264-2260. The Friends of the Library book sale will be held in the basement of the Howard County Library on Oct. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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DAILY PRAYER

Dear Lord, may we concentrate on all the pure and lovely parts of Your world.

Amen.

Nobody left to like

There are too many faults stacked in Donald Trump's towering inferno. Republicans have trained themselves to downplay his negatives such that he seems poised to destroy the GOP. Hillary Clinton knows them well. During the debate Sunday night she recited a handy list of his sins: Trump never apologizes. He didn't make amends to the Khans, the Muslim Gold Star parents who lost a son in Iraq. He suggests crazy, unrealistic schemes like barring Muslims from entering the United States. He made fun of a disabled reporter and stoked the absurd "birther" rumors about America's first black president.



DEBRA SAUNDERS

His staunchest defenders know his demerits well, yet they are so demoralized about the direction of this country that they have chosen to see his shortcomings as strengths. At least, they tell themselves, Trump breaks the mold.

Trump certainly broke with etiquette by inviting to the debate Paula Jones, Kathleen Willey and Juanita Broadrick — three women who had accused Bill Clinton of sexual assault. To his die-hard fans, Trump dem-

onstrated that he is not afraid to get bloody in a partisan fistfight. To me, it seemed an act of unnecessary cruelty toward Hillary Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea. The Commission on Presidential Debates probably saved Trump from himself in refusing to allow Clinton's accusers to sit in the Trump family box.

Likewise, Trump nailed Hillary Clinton. The Donald faulted the former first lady for enabling her husband's extramarital behavior. Too bad for Trump that his reasoning ends with the realization that both Bubba and The Donald are dogs. When Trump said, "Nobody has more respect for women than I do," Fox News' Frank Luntz's real-time polling showed Trump's numbers tank.

Trump was best when he challenged Clinton's self-serving story about her homebrew email server. "I take responsibility for using a personal email account," she responded. "Obviously, if I were to do it over again, I would not. I'm not making any excuses. It was a mistake. And I am very sorry about that." If there were a debate fairy, then I'd make one wish. Can someone please ask Clinton: What does it mean when you take responsibility? How is it different from when you do not take responsibility?

Self-styled undecided voters asked questions that suggested they were not really undecided. Am I supposed to believe that the Muslim woman who asked

both candidates what they'd do about Islamaphobia was thinking of voting for Donald Trump?

Moderators Martha Raddatz's and Anderson Cooper's questions followed the same trail of breadcrumbs — questions that get asked over and over again but never really get answered. They always ask about Syria and the fate of Aleppo. Then Clinton always says she's against putting U.S. boots on the ground in Syria — when they're already there. Then Trump brags he'll destroy ISIS — after he falsely claims to have opposed the war in Iraq from the start. Is there a philosophy behind those statements? Not that you'd notice.

Trump forgot to mention Clinton's recently leaked remarks in support of "open trade and open borders" — no shock, given his limited attention span. Still, it's practically professional malpractice that neither moderator asked Clinton what she would do to support border security, given immigration's role in the GOP primary.

Which undocumented immigrants would get to stay, and which, if any, would have to go? Clinton's answer to that question might inform voters. Instead the town-hall debate served as a popularity contest. More voters have an unfavorable view of Hillary Clinton than favorable, but a majority apparently believe they have nowhere else to go.



In Afghanistan, a 15-year failure

There is a perverse symmetry on display in Afghanistan right now. Fifteen years ago, American warplanes bombed targets there, beginning an offensive against the Taliban government and al-Qaida precipitated by the 9/11 attacks. This week, they were in action once again.

There was, of course, a big difference in the two operations. In 2001, our forces were opening a campaign that would end quickly in victory. Today, they are part of a war that has no victory, or conclusion, in sight.

The original triumph came quickly. By the end of 2001, the Taliban had surrendered in the capital; a new, pro-American government was in place; and Osama bin Laden was running for his life.

It was a thrilling turn of events. President George W. Bush said of our enemies, "They saw liberty and thought they saw weakness, and now they see defeat." British Prime Minister Tony Blair proclaimed "a total vindication of the strategy that we have worked out from the beginning." Things went so well that the Bush administration felt free to start planning another war, in Iraq.

It's hard to believe now, but at the time, we appeared to know what we were doing in Afghanistan. It was an illusion, magnified by faith in our unparalleled military might and righteous mission.



LARRY ELDER

Our confidence led us into a fatal error. We committed ourselves to remaking Afghanistan, but not wholeheartedly. Given a choice between a massive commitment of military and civilian resources to serious nation building on one hand and leaving as soon as the enemy was vanquished, we did neither.

Instead, we chose a middle course, a limited commitment, which averted the worst outcome but offered no way out. We remain wedded to that option for the indefinite future.

Despite sacrificing more than 2,300 lives and some \$800 billion, we no longer expect anything but bleak reports from Afghanistan. Even the rare item of good news is bad. On Tuesday, for example, the government said it had reclaimed central Kunduz from Taliban units and was fighting to drive them out of other neighborhoods.

What's bad about that? Until last year, the city hadn't fallen to the Taliban since 2001. Then, they seized it and held it for two weeks.

Their latest assault on the city — even if it can be reversed — indicates that security is still up for grabs.

All this fighting comes at the end of a bloody summer, in which Afghan forces took record casualties from a resilient foe. Only two-thirds of the country is under government control.

Unemployment is estimated at 40 percent. Millions of desperate Afghans have given up and fled, turning up as refugees in Pakistan, Iran or Europe. This week, the Kabul government, a perpetual charity case, sent representatives to ask for \$3 billion in aid from donor nations at a

conference in Brussels.

Any money is likely to be wasted. The watchdog group Transparency International rates Afghanistan one of the most corrupt nations on the planet.

No one dreamed in 2001 that in 2016, the United States would still be mired in Afghanistan. But some 9,800 American troops remain, along with another 5,000 troops from allied countries. Barack Obama, the anti-war candidate of 2008, can't bring himself to leave.

A report last month by the U.S. special inspector general for Afghanistan reconstruction amounted to a chronicle of folly. It found that pervasive corruption has stymied our efforts, helped the enemy and sapped public support for the government. It quoted an Afghan official who in 2010 argued that "corruption is not just a problem for the system of governance in Afghanistan; it is the system of governance."

Ryan Crocker, a former ambassador to Kabul, told the investigators that "the ultimate point of failure for our efforts ... wasn't an insurgency. It was the weight of endemic corruption." The people in the regime we were helping were the true enemy.

Looking back, it's clear the U.S. took on a project far beyond its capabilities. Arriving in a backward, war-torn country where we didn't speak the language, knew the history, share the religion or understand the culture, we assumed that Marines, money and good intentions would produce a happy outcome.

So far, that approach hasn't worked. What makes us think it ever will?

Check this out at the Howard County Library

This week I have many books to tell you about. I'll start with the fiction and see how far I get. In "The Charmers" by Elizabeth Adler (F ADL E), Mirabella Matthews suddenly finds herself the new owner of a villa in the South of France when her aunt dies unexpectedly and under mysterious circumstances. With the inheritance come unexpected mysteries and dangers. On her way to the villa, Mirabella is run off the road by a motorcycle. It turns out that her aunt had a past, and as the various men who were a part of it show up, Mirabella must find out who can be trusted and who is using charm to mask the face of a murderer.

"One Way or Another" also by Elizabeth Adler (F ADL E) finds Angie Morse standing on the deck of a large luxury yacht and then she feels a stinging blow to her head from a champagne bottle wielded by a beautiful woman. She feels a push then she falls into the water. She can see people on the yacht, but they don't seem to notice that she is gone. These are her friends, and one is her love. Two had a reason for getting rid of her, but she would never have thought it would come to this. Revenge burns deeply inside her, and she knows she will survive somehow and get revenge.

In "The Last Mile" by David Baldacci (F BAL D), convicted murderer Melvin Mars is counting down the last hours before his execution when he is granted an unexpected reprieve. Another man has confessed to the crime. Amos Decker, newly hired on an FBI special task force, takes an interest in Mars's case after discovering the striking similarities to his own life: Both men were talented football players with promising careers cut short by tragedy. Both men's families were brutally murdered. And in both cases, another suspect came forward to confess to the crime. A suspect who may or may not have been telling the truth. The confession has the potential to make Melvin Mars a free man. When a member of Decker's team disappears, it becomes clear that something much larger than just one convicted criminal's life hangs in the balance. Decker will need all of his extraordinary brainpower to stop an innocent man from being executed.

"Friction" by Sandra Brown (F BRO S) tells the story of Crawford Hunt, a Texas Ranger whose life fell into a downward spiral after the death of his wife that left him relegated to desk work and his five-year-old daughter in the custody of her grandparents. Crawford has cleaned up his act, met all the court-imposed requirements, and now the fate of his family lies with Judge Holly Spencer. Despite Crawford's obvious love for



MONICA MARTINEZ

his child and his commitment to being ideal parent, Holly is wary of his checked past. Her opinion of him is radically changed when a masked gunman barges into the courtroom during the guardianship hearing. Crawford reacts instinctually, saving Holly from a bullet. His heroism soon takes on the taint of recklessness. The cloud over him grows even darker after he uncovers a horrifying truth about the courtroom gunman and realizes that the unknown person behind the shooting remains at large and a threat. Now catching the culprit becomes a personal fight for Crawford. Pursuing the killer in his customary diehard fashion will jeopardize his chances of gaining custody of his daughter and further compromise Judge Holly Spencer, who needs protection not only from as assassin, but from Crawford himself and the forbidden attraction between them.

In "First Strike" by Ben Coes (F COE B), a covert, multi-billion-dollar arms-for-influence program was created to protect the United States and its allies from terrorist acts by secretly enabling a handpicked man to emerge as the most powerful leader in the Middle East. Unfortunately, the charismatic Tristan Nazir double-crosses America. He twists the program for his own violent ends to create ISIS. Elite operative Dewey Andreas is sent to Syria to retrieve details about the source of ISIS's funding, but his cover is blown mid-operation and chaos erupts in the streets of Damascus. Trapped and outnumbered, Dewey manages to send proof of the awful truth that ISIS's munitions were indeed provided by America itself. The information arrives in time for the United States to cut off a final arms shipment before it reaches ISIS. Unfortunately, the vicious Nazir is far from finished. He launches a bold strike into the heart of America, sending a terrorist cell to take over a dorm at Columbia University, capturing hundreds of college students as hostages. For every hour that the shipment of weapons is withheld, the terrorists will publicly execute one student. The potential loss of life is intolerable. A frontal assault is impossible, and releasing the shipment is unthinkable. In a situation with no solutions, Dewey Andreas remains the only option.

In "Host" by Robin Cook (F COO R), Lynn Peirce,

a fourth-year medical student, thinks she has everything figured out. When her otherwise healthy boyfriend enters the hospital for routine surgery, her neatly ordered life is thrown into total chaos when he fails to regain consciousness after the surgery. Devastated by his condition, Lynn searches for answers. Convinced there is more to the story than what the authorities are willing to reveal, she uses all her resources at the university to hunt down evidence of medical error or malpractice. With the initially reluctant help of her lab

partner, what they uncover is very disturbing. Hospitals that are associated with Middleton Healthcare have unnervingly high rates of unexplained anesthetic complications and serious and terminal illness contracted in the wake of routine hospital admissions. When they begin to receive death threats, they know they are into something bigger than either of them anticipated. They soon enter a desperate race against time for answers before shadowy forces behind Middleton Healthcare and its partner, Sidereal Pharmaceutical, can put a stop to their efforts once and for all. I'm out of time so this will have to do for now. Until next week, I leave you with a quote from Lyndon Baines Johnson: "A book is the most effective weapon against intolerance and ignorance."

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'Beardog' discovery offers clues to how canines evolved

By DAVID MERCER

Associated Press

For decades a fossilized carnivore jawbone sat largely unnoticed in a drawer at Chicago's Field Museum.

Now the scientist who grew curious when he opened that drawer has established with a colleague that the fossil belonged to an early, long-extinct relative of dogs, foxes and weasels known as a beardog. The Field Museum fossil and another at the University of Texas each represent a new genus, the taxonomic rank above species.

The researchers believe these beardogs, which lived up to 40 million years ago, may eventually tell the world more about the evolution of dogs and other carnivores and how animals adapt to changes in climate.

According to a paper to be published Wednesday in the journal Royal Society Open Science, the jawbones belonged to two closely related types of Chihuahua-sized beardogs, new genera now named Gustafsonia and Anglartocyon.

The Field Museum fossil set off the research by post-doctoral researcher Susumu Tomiya, who works at the museum and spends much time taking care of its large collection of fossils.

"In my spare time I like to walk around the aisles in the collections and open up drawers," he said. "One day I just stumbled on these interesting-looking jaws of a little carnivore."

The fossil was discovered in Texas in 1946 and 30 years ago was loosely classified as some type of carnivore. But no one knew where it fit into the carnivore family, said Tomiya, who authored the paper with Jack Tseng of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The teeth stood out to Tomiya. They had flatter surfaces for crushing that suggested their owners ate more than meat — maybe berries and bugs, too, like present-day foxes.

The teeth reminded Tomiya of beardogs he was familiar with, he said. But the types of beardogs he knew were much larger predators that were the size of a bear and once roamed parts of North America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The researchers also compared the fossil with one written about in an earlier paper at the University of Texas. Tomiya and Tseng concluded both belonged in what had essentially been a blank spot in the branch of the mammalian tree that includes dogs, raccoons, weasels and similar animals. Beardogs evolved alongside the ancient cousins of present-day dogs, cats, bears and other carnivores.

The evolution of beardogs from the small varieties classified by Tomiya and Tseng to the much larger animals that needed more food and habitat seems to match evolutionary paths of other animals that led to extinction, Tomiya said. Beardogs were extinct by 5 million to 10 million years ago, he said.

Studying how the diversity of beardogs waxed and waned over time could tell us about larger patterns in carnivore evolution," he said.

The two genera of small beardogs also lived at a time of climate transition in North America, from subtropical to cooler and relatively dry. Further study could help answer questions about what kinds of animals adapted well to that change, Tomiya said.

The new research is interesting in part because the fossils were found in North America, said Steven Wallace, a geosciences professor at East Tennessee State University and curator at the East Tennessee Natural History Museum. Beyond that, Tomiya and Tseng's work is a reminder to scientists that discoveries don't just come from fresh digs in far-flung locales.

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Trump blasts GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump unleashed a torrent of Twitter attacks Tuesday on the party he hopes to lead to the White House, threatening to plunge Republicans into an all-out conflict with just four weeks remaining until Election Day.

Declaring himself unshackled, the billionaire businessman went after House Speaker Paul Ryan after the congressional leader effectively abandoned Trump in a private call with fellow Republicans. The series of Twitter posts appeared designed to stem the flow of GOP lawmakers who've said they won't vote for Trump or have urged him to exit the race since last week's release of a tape showing him using predatory language regarding women.

Disloyal Republicans "are far more difficult" than Democrat Hillary Clinton, Trump lamented.

"They come at you from all sides," he tweeted. "They don't know how to win — I will teach them!"

According to people on Monday's telephone conference call, Ryan said he would no longer campaign with Trump, focusing instead on ensuring Clinton doesn't get a "blank check" with a Democratic-controlled Congress. Ryan received both support and criticism from House members, reflecting Republicans' disunity and the disarray of their election strategy with less than a month to go.

Assailing Ryan, Trump said Tuesday that members "went wild" at the disloyalty of the "very weak and ineffective" speaker.

"It is hard to do well when Paul Ryan and others give zero support!" Trump tweeted, declaring inaccurately that every poll had him winning the weekend's second presidential debate against Clinton.

One tweet complained that Democrats are "far more loyal to each other than the Republicans!"



AP photo

Another was celebratory: "It is so nice that the shackles have been taken off me and I can now fight for America the way I want to."

Trump also blasted Sen. John McCain, the 2008 Republican standard-bearer and another critic.

While Trump's candidacy has long exposed the party's divisions, GOP leaders had hoped to prevent an all-out civil war until after the election. But House and Senate candidates fear Trump's 2005 comments about women will drag down their own electoral prospects, if not stain the Republican brand for a generation. Others see no way for Republicans in some races to win without the backing of Trump's loyal supporters.

Brendan Buck, Ryan's spokesman, offered a muted response to Trump.

Ryan is "focusing the next month on defeating Democrats and all Republicans running for office should probably do the same," he said.

Forty Republican senators and congressmen have revoked their support for Trump — with nearly 30 of them urging him to quit the race altogether. Few of these were ever passionate Trump supporters, and Republicans in Congress number 300 in all. The head of the Republican National Committee has stuck by the GOP nominee, citing full coordination with Trump's embattled campaign.

Trump apologized during Sunday's debate but also dismissed his comments about groping women without their permission as merely "locker room talk." The explanation failed to end the controversy, and Trump's attacks on Ryan Tuesday threatened to distract from what Republicans want to be his main message: Going after Clinton.

The Democratic nominee, for her part, touted new ideas Tuesday to provide tax relief for families with young children.

Clinton brings in Gore as closer on climate change

DES MOINES, Iowa — Hillary Clinton is bringing in Al Gore as her closer on climate change as she struggles to appeal to young voters who consider the issue a priority.

Vice president during her husband's eight years in the White House and a longtime environmental activist, Gore joined the Democratic presidential candidate at a rally in Miami Tuesday. During the event, Clinton emphasized her plans to develop more clean energy, reduce fossil fuel production and build more weather-resistant infrastructure. She will also continue her attacks on Republican Donald Trump.

Speaking at Ohio State University Monday night, Clinton said: "I'm running against somebody who doesn't believe in climate change or at least he says he doesn't, who has even said he thinks it's a hoax created by the Chinese."

During the primary contest against progressive Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Clinton offered clean energy plans and came out against the Keystone XL Pipeline, which is opposed by environmentalists.

"Climate change is one of the issues where the difference between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump is night and day," said Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon. "For many of the core supporters we are seeking to galvanize in the remaining weeks of the campaign, including young voters, communicating the boldness of her plan is important."

Trump has repeatedly questioned climate change and said he plans to "renegotiate" the Paris Climate Agreement, an international treaty designed to curb the rise in global temperatures.

The world is on pace for the hottest year on record, breaking marks set in 2015, 2014, and 2010. It is about 1.8 degrees warmer than a century ago. Scientists have also connected man-made climate change to deadly heat waves, droughts and downpours.

Gore explored global warming in his 2006 documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth."

Advocacy group NextGen Climate, founded by billionaire environmentalist Tom Steyer, is backing Clinton and has put \$25 million into a millennial outreach program. Their surveys of young people showed that early in the summer, many did not see a difference between Clinton and Trump on climate, but as they learned more, they moved toward Clinton.

"We've seen throughout this campaign that climate change is an issue that millennials care about deeply," said NextGen's Heather Hargreaves.

Despite Clinton's promotion of energy policies aimed at lessening climate change, there has not always been unanimity among her campaign aides about how strong that support should be. A message released Tuesday by Wikileaks from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta's hacked email account shows some aides were not totally on board with Clinton's promise in June 2015 to raise fees on companies involved in oil exploration and fossil fuel production on federal land.

Clinton had broached the idea in her campaign launch speech in June 2015, but raising energy royalties could be politically explosive in western states where

oil and gas firms have spent billions of dollars on extracting fuels.

In July 2015, campaign speechwriting director Dan Schwerin told Podesta in an email that "I think we're going to have to make peace with our fossil fuels royalties, since she's already promised that."

On July 15, 2015, Clinton said she wanted to raise fees and phase out fuel extraction operating on public lands, but warned it could not be done quickly.

The leaked emails also show a discussion on how Clinton could show her opposition to the Keystone XL pipeline. Wrote Schwerin on August 7, 2015: "We are trying to find a good way to leak her opposition to the pipeline without her having to actually say it and give up her principled stand about not second-guessing the president in public."



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Lady Steers fall in three sets to Brownwood

By DREW WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers dropped to 2-3 in district play after falling to Brownwood (4-1) in straight sets Tuesday night.

After Big Spring dropped the first set by five at 25-20, they built a 5-0 nothing lead to open the second set. Brownwood responded by scoring 15 of the next 18 points, including a series of nine straight, to take the second set by 10.

Another run in the third set got Brownwood in good position to close out the Lady Steers. Big Spring opened that set with a 3-0 lead, but Brownwood followed with seven straight points to build a 7-3 lead.

It's looking more and

more like the Lady Steers will be able to secure a playoff spot as the Snyder Lady Tigers (0-5) continue to look for their first win. They fell to Sweetwater (2-3) last night. After a bye, Abilene Wylie stayed at the top of the district with an undefeated 4-0 record, with Brownwood comfortably in second after the win against Big Spring.

Though Snyder is at the bottom of the district, they have tallied the only set win against Abilene Wylie this season. Wylie is 12-1 in its sets this year in four games.

Big Spring travels to Wylie Friday for a double-header of Steer and Lady Steer action. Volleyball starts at 6 p.m. in the Wylie gym, and football will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.



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Big Spring's Jori Hanlan passes the ball during Friday's game against Snyder.

Big Spring girls win golf tourney



Courtesy photos

At left, Big Spring High School's Lindsay Gamboa, Jisele Olivarez, head golf coach Ariel Falcon, Alison Flores, Jayden Torres stand with their medals, and at right, Big Spring High School's Abbey Bryan, Mariah Chavarria, head golf coach Ariel Falcon, Karliegh Moore, Jordan Wommack stand with their medals. The Lady Steers won the Northwest High Champions Circle tournament in Justin, TX on Tuesday.

AP Heisman Watch: Jackson leads, but Browning surges

By RALPH D RUSSO

AP College Football Writer

The challenge for Lamar Jackson as he chases the Heisman Trophy is to maintain front-runner status while playing games that will not be drawing a lot of attention.

No. 7 Louisville and its star quarterback get back into action this week for the first of five straight games in which they will be big favorites. On one hand, Jackson and the No. 1 offense in the country have a chance to put up some big stats and lopsided victories. On the other hand, there will be few chances for those Heisman moments that usually come in marquee matchups — such as the Cardinals' last game at No. 3 Clemson.

For now, Jackson is still the overwhelming leader in The Associated Press' Heisman Watch, receiving the first-place votes from all seven AP sports writers polled. Only four players made

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Strong says Texas won't give up amid 3-game skid

By JIM VERTUNO

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas coach Charlie Strong took over his defense to get things fixed and save the season.

He designed new coverages. He tried different ways to get pressure on the opposing quarterback. None of it worked.

Strong's gamble on himself failed and the Longhorns have lost three straight, including an 0-2 start in the Big 12. Strong is facing open speculation that he'll be out of a job after the season if he doesn't pull off a miracle run to the end of the season.

So now what?

With seven games left and a home game Saturday night against Iowa State (1-5, 0-3) Strong pleaded Monday for fans to not give up on his players.

"We've been away for a month. We have seven games left. This is their football team," Strong said. "You need support. You can't be fair-weather fans. We're not going to give up hope. We are going to continue to play hard, we will continue to fight I see what we have and know the direction its going."

Strong, who is 13-17 in this third season, has no choice but to be the public optimist when everything about Texas is trending down.

Even his efforts to shake up his defense fell painfully flat. The Longhorns (2-3, 0-2) surrendered nearly 700 yards in a 45-40 loss to Oklahoma with three touchdown plays of 47 yards or longer. Texas defensive backs were still getting beat on deep balls or missing tackles.

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Cubs heading to their 2nd straight NLCS

By JANIE McCAULEY

AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Donning fresh postseason victory gear, the Chicago Cubs gathered on the mound and posed for a group photo. They jumped up and down, saluted the fans cheering "Cub-bies!" behind the visiting dugout and then took the party inside.

Step one in their October quest? Check.

Yet every one of manager Joe Maddon's men recognizes the task ahead. The club with baseball's best regular-season record at 103-58 is being counted on to end a 108-year championship drought and all the pent-up frustration in the Windy City.

Chicago is headed back to the NL Championship Series for a second straight year, eager to erase the memory of a four-game sweep to the New York Mets a season ago. Once Matt Moore's stellar night was complete for San Francisco, the Cubs rallied with a four-run ninth in a 6-5 victory Tuesday that eliminated the Giants in Game 4 of their NL Division Series.



AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez

Chicago Cubs pitcher Aroldis Chapman, second from left, catcher David Ross, third from left, and teammates celebrate after Game 4 of baseball's National League Division Series against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2016. The Cubs won 6-5.

ries.

The same Giants who had won the World Series in every even year this decade — 2010, '12 and '14 — and had succeeded in 10 straight postseason games when facing elimination.

"This is a special group," Maddon said. "It's pretty

easy when you want to have kids act like kids. Listen, but you see them on the field, they play. We play hard. I think we play it right."

Blue-clad loyalists stuck around the ballpark long after the final out, cheering and singing for the team

favorable to win the World Series from the start. The fans waited about an hour before finally heading for the exits.

Now, the Cubs go home to wait out Thursday's Game 5 of the Dodgers-Nationals

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Dodgers extend series, force game 5 at Washington

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Kershaw was out of the game, his head down in the dugout, the Los Angeles bullpen faltering and the season slipping away.

Chase Utley plucked the Dodgers from the brink, singling home the tie-breaking run with two outs in the eighth inning.

Suddenly, Game 5 was on the horizon.

One more chance to pur-

sue the club's first World Series appearance in 28 years.

"There is no quit in this team," closer Kenley Jansen said.

The Dodgers avoided elimination Tuesday

with a 6-5 victory over the Washington Nationals that forced a deciding game in their NL playoff.

Jansen worked the ninth for a save, one day after

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#9198 October 9, 12, 16, 19

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tion into a porous formation
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dispose of oil and gas waste
into the Ellenburger forma-
tion, 87 Fairview SWD Lease,
Well Number 2. The pro-
posed disposal well is loc-
ated 7.5 miles SSE of Knott,
TX in the Spraberry (Trend
Area) Field, in Howard
County. The waste water will
be injected into strata in the
subsurface depth interval
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LEGAL AUTHORITY:

Chapter 27 of the Texas Wa-
ter Code, as amended, Title 3
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sources Code, as amended,
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ing from persons who can
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In Re Doe, 16 SP 1610

To Rupert Arundel Brown, III:

TAKE NOTICE that a plead-
ing seeking step-parent ad-
option of the minor child as
described herein below has
been filed in the above-en-
titled action. The minor child
was born male on February
6, 2000 in Big Spring,
Howard County, Texas, to
Chanta Nicole Farr Brown,
the biological mother. The
nature of the relief being
sought is as follows: Step-
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You are required to make de-
fense to such pleading not
later than November 7, 2016
and upon your failure to do
so, any parental rights you
may have will be terminated
upon entry of the decree of
adoption.

This the 28th day of Septem-
ber, 2016.

Rebecca Perry
Attorney for Petitioner
1175 Revolution Mill Drive,
No. 6
Greensboro, NC 27405

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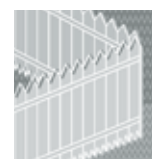
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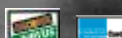
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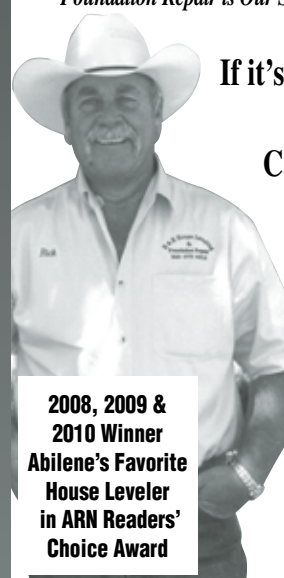
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best are not always
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**GEMINI (May 21-
June 21).** Someone
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you're getting increas-
ingly involved in chas-
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You so want to con-
struct something here
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**CANCER (June
22-July 22).** Polariza-
tion will get old pretty
fast. Do what you
do when the printer
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Fall back on the color
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**LEO (July 23-
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Listen to the message
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ple that seemed too
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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-
Sept. 22).** You once
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now you're beginning
to wonder if the two
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course, first you have
to agree to be on the
same side. Ease into
this.

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**SCORPIO (Oct.
24-Nov. 21).** There's
a stressful little knot to
unravel. Don't get out
the scissors just yet.
Go back to the draw-
ing board. There's got
to be a way to have
two winners in this
scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21).**
With these complicat-
ed social dynamics,
it may help to think of
yourself as a part of
nature -- a particular
kind of animal with
very specific adap-
tations and talents.
The better you know
yourself, the happier
you'll be.

**CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19).**
Today's storyline may
not be all that emo-
tional or remarkable,
but it will seem to
have the dramatic
music and lighting
necessary to evoke
the desired audience
response.

**AQUARIUS (Jan.
20-Feb. 18).** If you
place too small a val-
ue on your work, you'll
be stuck at that agree-
ment. On the other
hand, if you price too
high you'll be passed
up. Luckily, you have
a talent for finding the
sweet spot between
supply and demand.

**PISCES (Feb.
19-March 20).** As the
sign of the fish you
know that not every
mermaid wants to be

part of the world on
land. Right now you'd
rather swim in your
grotto and enjoy the
special things you've
collected there.

**TODAY'S BIRTH-
DAY (Oct. 12).** You're
dexterous and deft
in all things over the
next six weeks, and
this will help you set
yourself up for wins
down the line. Go on
and make the deal.
There's nothing luckier
than your signature
on a document before
the end of December.
You'll also cash in
mid-March. Exercise
creative talents and
make friends in 2017.
Aries and Virgo adore
you. Your lucky num-
bers are: 30, 2, 22, 26
and 49.

**ASTROLOGICAL
QUESTIONS:** "I am
a Taurus who is at a
really frustrating point
in my career. I slogged
away for many years
trying to get some-
where in the enter-
tainment field, and
I created many cool
situations and learned
a lot from them. When
I finally did have a
project 'green lit' I ex-
perienced some suc-
cess with a partner I
had been working with
for many years. But
here's the problem.
My partner, a Gemi-
ni, went on to bigger
and better things. I
still haven't moved
on. I have much to be
thankful for, but some-
where deep inside
I completely resent

my partner for doing
better than me and
for leaving me in the
dust."

Of course you
have to forgive your
partner -- not in per-
son, but in your heart.
And more important-
ly, forgive yourself
for comparing your
talent to others' and
finding it lacking. Your
partner has different
skills. Gemini has the
gift of gab and I'm
guessing is probably
a master networker.
And your skills are
equally bankable,
which you've already
proven once. Your
Taurus super strength
is white-knuckled te-
nacity. Use it to stub-
bornly hang on to your
dreams instead of to
harbor an unproduc-
tive grudge.

**CELEBRITY
PROFILES:** Hugh
Jackman is a char-
ismatic triple threat:
He's as comfortable
singing and dancing
on Broadway as he
is tearing up the big
screen as Wolverine.
His sun, Mercury and
Uranus in artistic,
harmonious Libra are
accented with the
sensual appeal of
love planet Venus and
dreamy Neptune in
the sizzling realm of
Scorpio.

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Annie's Mailbox ®

Taxiing Through Life

Dear Annie: My
wife is terrified of
flying. Always has
been. Back when we
were deciding on a
honeymoon destina-
tion, I convinced her
we should try Hawaii
-- and she spent the
flight so on edge that

it must have taken
years off her life. I felt
terrible. It was the last
time she went on a
plane. That was 15
years ago.

Her phobia hasn't
interfered too much
with our lives up until
now. We live within
driving distance of all
her extended family
members.

The issue has to
do with my parents,
who live out of state.
They used to come
visit us once a year,
and I'd usually fly out
to see them once a
year on my own or
with one of our kids.
But they're getting
older, and traveling is

becoming more diffi-
cult for them. I would
really like my wife to
visit them with me at
least once a year. She
loves my parents, but
she's so petrified of
flying that she doesn't
even consider it an
option.

Do you have any
tips to help calm the
nerves of an anxious
flier? Or should I give
up trying to convince
her? -- Grounded

Dear Grounded:
It's time to ground your
wife's nerves. Try to
talk to her about what
it is she is so afraid of.
Is it the actual flying
or that she might have
a panic attack on the

plane? Inquiring about
her fears will help her
feel supported and
more connected to
you.

After she opens
up, she might consider
trying hypnotherapy,
which some formerly
anxious fliers swear
by. Cognitive behav-
ioral therapy, which
asks people to exam-
ine their thoughts and
the evidence (or lack
thereof) that they have
for their thoughts,
is another option. If
you still can't get her
to agree to planes,
there are always trains
and automobiles.
Although a road trip
requires more time
off work, who knows?
Maybe the traveling
time would be a great
bonding experience
for you and your wife.

Dear Annie: I
get so many return
address labels in
the mail that I could
wallpaper my whole
house with them! I did
not ask for them, and I
don't need them. They
are such a waste.
Could you please print
the contact info for the
office that people can
call to get their names
off these lists? You
will be doing a lot of
us a great service. --
Spammed
Dear Spammed:
The Direct Marketing

Association is a trade
organization com-
prising thousands of
businesses that send
direct mail. In the
interest of placating
the public, DMA built a
website, DMAchoice.
org, that lets you ad-
just settings to receive
less or different pro-
motional mail.

In addition, regis-
ter with CatalogChoice
(<https://www.catalogchoice.org>), whose stat-
ed mission is "to stop
junk mail for good."
Another such nonprof-
it is 41pounds.org,
named for the amount
of junk mail the aver-
age American receives
each year. There is no
central database with
which you can register
to stop receiving all
junk mail forever, but
by dovetailing these
free services, you can
cancel a good amount
of unwanted mail,
reclaiming your inbox
and sanity.

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Contract
Bridge

By Steve Becker

Good judgment — the key factor

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 8 7 6 3
♥ 4 3
♦ 7 3
♣ A 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 5 2
♥ A 10 8 6 5
♦ J 2
♣ 9 7 3

EAST
♠ Q 9 4
♥ J 9 2
♦ 10 8 5 4
♣ Q J 6

SOUTH
♠ K J
♥ K Q 7
♦ A K Q 9 6
♣ K 10 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ * Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT
* Strong, artificial
Opening lead — six of hearts.

Many of the decisions one makes
at the table are clear-cut. There is an
obvious bid or play to make, and it is
made without much thought.

But there are times when what
should be done is not so clear, and
these are the times when good judg-
ment is the decisive factor and when
failure to judge correctly can prove
very costly.

For example, take this case where

you're in three notrump. West leads
the heart six, and East plays the jack.
Do you win the trick, or do you
duck?

If you duck, East returns a heart,
and West, a first-class defender, lets
you win the trick. You are now a
dead duck, whatever you do next,
and you go down one.

Now let's go back to trick one
and take the jack of hearts with the
king. If you blithely cash the A-K-Q
of diamonds, hoping the suit divides
3-3 or that West has four of them,
this is not your lucky day. If and
when you lead another diamond,
East takes it with the ten and returns
a heart, and down you go.

Then how should you play the
hand, you might ask? The answer is
that you should win the first trick,
cross to dummy with a club and
return a diamond, planning to finesse
the nine if East follows low. This
safety play is designed to net you
four diamond tricks while protecting
you against an unfavorable lie of the
cards.

Although the nine loses to West's
jack in the actual deal, you are then
on easy street. Whatever West
returns, you score two spades, a
heart, four diamonds and two clubs
and are well-rewarded for the extra
effort you expended at the outset.

Tomorrow: An unusual safety play.
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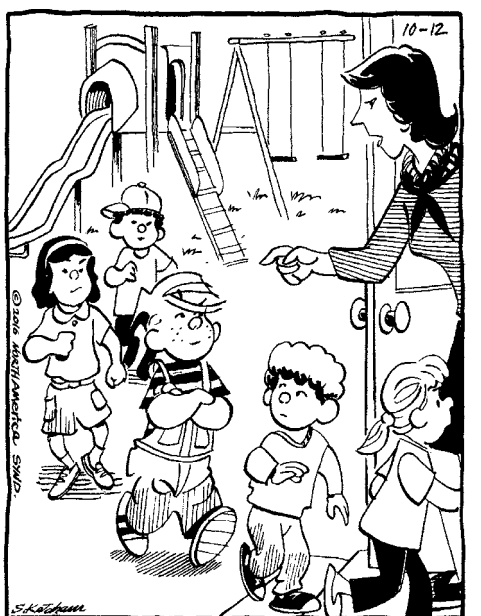
sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every
3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.
Thas means no number is repeated in any row, column or
box.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"When the recess bell rings, Dennis, you don't have to yell 'back to the salt mines!'"

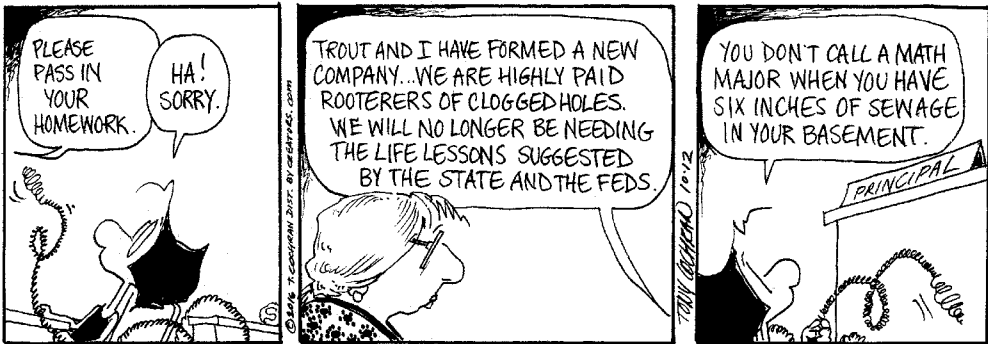
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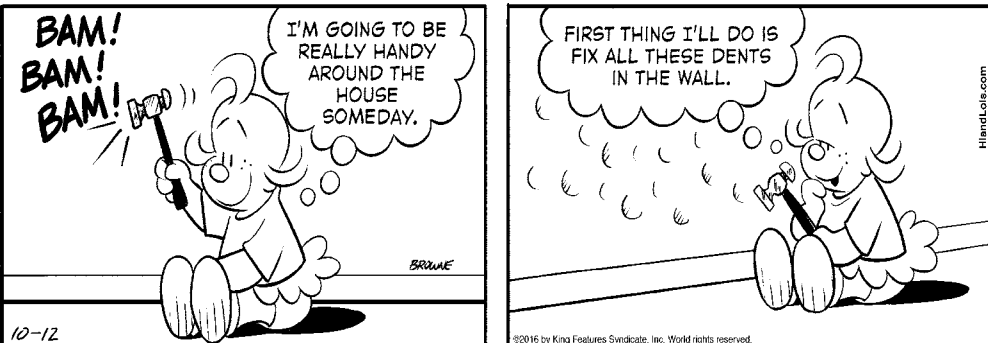
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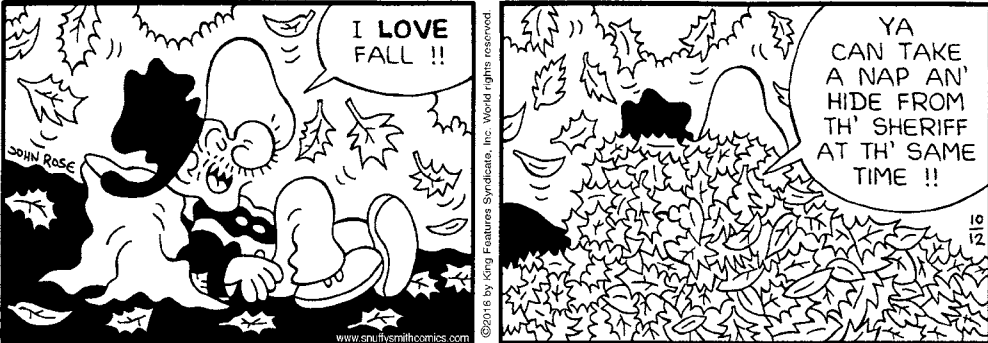
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THE OTHER COAST



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"No what?" "No peaches."

HAGAR



BLONDIE



This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 2016. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 12, 1492 (according to the Old Style calendar), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

On this date: In 1810, the German festival Oktoberfest was first held in Munich to celebrate the wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen.

In 1870, General Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Virginia, at age 63.

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by a German firing squad for helping Allied soldiers escape from occupied Belgium during World War I. Former President Theodore Roosevelt, speaking to the Knights of Columbus in New York, criticized native-born Americans who identified themselves by dual nationalities, saying that "a hyphenated American is not an American at all."

In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the

sheriff, Jess Sarber.

In 1942, during World War II, American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance. Attorney General Francis Biddle announced during a Columbus Day celebration at Carnegie Hall in New York that Italian nationals in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens.

In 1964, the Soviet Union launched a Voskhod space capsule with a three-man crew on the first mission involving more than one crew member (the flight lasted just over 24 hours).

In 1976, it was announced in China that Hua Guofeng had been named to succeed the late Mao Zedong as chairman of the Communist Party; it was also announced that Mao's widow and three others, known as the "Gang of Four," had been arrested.

In 1984, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her life when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England, killing five people.

In 1986, the superpower meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, ended in stalemate, with President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev unable to agree on arms control or a date for a full-fledged summit in the United

States.

In 1997, singer John Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in Monterey Bay, California; he was 53.

In 2000, 17 sailors were killed in a suicide bomb attack on the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen.

In 2002, bombs blamed on al-Qaida-linked militants destroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of Bali, killing 202 people, including 88 Australians and seven Americans.

Ten years ago: The United States introduced a draft resolution in the U.N. Security Council to punish North Korea for its nuclear test. Suspected Shiite militiamen broke into an Iraqi television station and gunned down 11 executives, producers and other staffers.

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Answer to previous puzzle

MBA	ABBR	PSST
POOL	DRIER	INNS
ANTE	DOLLY	SOAK
WATCH	EEL	KEAHAWK
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SIR	TAC	HRM
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Facing the pitcher

6 Talon

10 Ticket remnant

14 Get to

15 Capital of Peru

16 ___ measure (ruler on a roll)

17 Mediterranean nation

18 At any time

19 Barbell metal

20 He co-sponsored Columbus

23 Affectionate greeting

24 ___ foo yung

25 Religious rift

29 Prefix for present

31 Actress Thurman

34 Weaving machine

35 ___ Lisa

37 Rooftop wind gauges

39 With 41 Across, auspicious 1492 date for Columbus

41 See 39 Across

43 Oktoberfest dance

44 Tubular pasta

46 Swampy area

47 Blurt out

48 Clumsy person

50 Tune in

52 Dove sound

53 Motel furniture

55 She co-sponsored Columbus

61 Pre-owned

62 Ruckus

63 Didn't feel so well

66 Doing nothing

67 Therefore

68 Nominated for a post

69 Football throw

70 Offend the nose

71 Pulls along

DOWN

1 Upper limb

2 Herbal drink

3 Show reluctance

4 Start of a play

5 Word of gratitude

6 Musical symbols

7 Eats nothing but

8 From the US

9 Prison head

10 Bee attack

11 GWTW estate

12 Fully familiar with

13 Be flexible

21 "Leggo of that!"

22 Words of surrender

25 Spills over

26 Drink with marshmallows, maybe

27 In an angry way

28 "No harm done"

30 Actor ___ Damon

31 Not qualified

32 London length measure

33 Pale with fright

36 Rice-shaped pasta

38 Charity

40 Burger topping option

42 Irish author Oscar

45 Employee's clip-on

49 Hang around

51 17 Across, for one

52 Hands over formally

54 Paperless novel

55 Witticism

56 Food safety org.

57 Skinny swimmers

58 Peeved

59 False witness

60 ___ mater

64 Brain wave test: Abbr.

65 Drilling pro's deg.

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CUBS

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series and have a couple of days to rest their legs before Saturday's NLCS opener. Maddon will likely hand the ball to veteran left-hander Jon Lester in Game 1 at Wrigley Field because he wasn't needed in a potential Game 5. Chicago hasn't been to the World Series since 1945, the year Billy Goat Tavern owner Billy Sianis supposedly placed his hex on North Siders.

No pressure, certainly not with this group that declines to feed the superstition chatter. No goat fear here, not with a roster packing the talent and the pluck to navigate the nerviest late-game situation. "Nobody really cares in there about a curse or

a goat or anything else," Lester said. "If we make a mistake, we're not going to blame it on a curse or anything else like that. We're going to blame it on ourselves and be accountable for it and move on to the next play or the next moment.

"We got too many young guys in there that don't even know what that stuff is," he added. "So, it's almost better to play naive and just go out and worry about us, worry about the Cubs and not anything else in the past or, like I said, any animals."

In the ninth, Javier Baez hit a go-ahead single after pinch hitter Willson Contreras tied it with a two-run single. Flame-throwing closer Aroldis Chapman closed it out, rebounding after his blown save Monday cost Chicago in a 13-inning 6-5 loss.

"Since day one, we came to play hard," Baez said.

Maddon and many others have spoken of the Cubs' commitment to playing all 27 outs. That resolve has become a defining characteristic for the players hoping to show Wrigleyville a party for the ages.

"This is big. This is really big. Anytime you do that with a group, it just does a lot for that particular group's confidence," said outfielder Ben Zobrist, who won a title with Kansas City last year. "Every group has to kind of find that identity. We did it during the season, but you still have to find that identity in the postseason as well.

"It proved to be true that that's the kind of team we have. Tonight we were able to put a good comeback together."

DODGERS

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giving up four late runs during Los Angeles' loss in Game 3.

"I got out there and focused and fought," he said.

The finale is Thursday in Washington, with 20-game winner Max Scherzer set to pitch for the Nationals.

"Man, this is going to be a heck of a ballgame," he said. "The effort from both sides over the first four games has been incredible. Great pitching, great hitting, defense, everything."

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said he will use left-hander Rich Hill and rookie Julio Urias, but did not announce which one will start. Hill is expected to get the ball first.

"If anyone gives up on this team, they haven't seen us play a whole lot this year," Roberts said, "and it starts with what Clayton did — short rest and leaving it all out there. Everyone fed off that."

Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, who turned

to Kershaw on three days' rest to salvage their season.

The score was tied 5-all with two outs in the eighth when Andrew Toles got hit by a pitch from loser Blake Treinen. Ethier followed with a single to left and Utley singled to right, scoring Toles from second for a 6-5 lead.

Trailing 5-2 in the seventh, the Nats had runners on first and second against Kershaw with two outs. The crowd chanted Kershaw's name as he and Bryce Harper battled through eight pitches before Harper drew a walk.

"Man, that's what baseball is all about right there — a matter of will," Nats manager Dusty Baker said. "Kershaw was on empty. We knew it. They knew it. Everybody knew it."

Harper's walk loaded the bases and chased Kershaw, who walked off with his head down. He sat alone in the dugout with his head resting on his right hand.

"Kershaw was outstanding," Baker said. "That's one of the best performances I've seen, especially on three days' rest."

HEISMAN

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each voters' top three.

The AP prohibits its journalists from voting for awards such as the Heisman, so none of those polled are actual Heisman voters. Three points are given for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

1. Lamar Jackson, QB, Louisville (21 points)
Last week: Off.
Next: Duke, which ranks seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference in defense at 5.09 yards per play.
2. Deshaun Watson, QB, Clemson (11 points)
Last week: Watson threw

four touchdown passes and no interceptions in a rout of Boston College. He already has seven picks so keeping that number down the rest of the way will be important. He ran for only 28 yards against the Eagles, mostly because he didn't have to do much running.

Next: North Carolina State, which ranks fifth in the ACC in defense at 4.47 yards per play.

3. Jake Browning, QB, Washington (8 points)
Last week: The sophomore made his Heisman statement, accounting for eight touchdowns in a blowout of Oregon. He leads the nation in touchdown passes (23) and efficiency rat-

ing (204.86). Could be the latest Pac-12 star to test the East Coast bias theory in Heisman voting.

Next: Oregon State, Oct. 22.

4. Greg Ward Jr., QB, Houston (2 points)
Last week: Ward threw two interceptions, including a pick six, in the Cougars' first loss with him as a starting quarterback since 2014. He also had 359 yards passing, 94 rushing and was in on four touchdowns. Still, it will be hard for Ward to stay here as Houston's playoff hopes fade.
Next: Tulsa, which ranks fifth in the American Athletic

Conference in defense at 5.07 yards per play.

FIVE MORE TO WATCH:
— Jabrill Peppers, LB/RB/PR, Michigan. If the Wolverines continue using Peppers on offense the way they did against hapless Rutgers, he could make a serious run at Jackson. If that was just a showcase for Peppers in his home state, he is a fringe candidate.
— J.T. Barrett, QB, Ohio State. Could get usurped by versatile teammate Curtis Samuel, who is pace to make a run at 1,000 yards both rushing and receiving.

— Dalvin Cook, RB, Florida State. The junior surged against Miami and still has potential marquee games left against No. 2 Clemson and No. 18 Florida.
— Donnel Pumphrey, RB, San Diego State. The nation's leading rusher probably needs to reach 2,000 yards to get an invite to New York.
— Patrick Mahomes, QB, Texas Tech. The numbers are crazy (454 yards passing per game), but the Red Raiders' defense is crazy bad and it's hard to overcome the system-QB label on a mediocre team.

TEXAS

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Everything seems to work in practice, only to collapse at game time, Strong said.

"Everything is about fundamentals and technique. I told the guys it's a simple game we make some complicated. We go out there and practice and knock every one of them down. We can't complete one in practice," he said. "You can't have mental lapses in big games."

Senior safety Dylan Haines said Strong used last week's practices to create some new coverage schemes and calls for rushing the passer. Haines did have Texas' first two interceptions of the season but Texas rarely pressured Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield, who wasn't sacked until late in the fourth quarter.

Texas also got pushed around up front as Sooners running back Samaje Perine ran for 214 yards. "Some guys kind of just get out there and

bright lights kind of hit them and they lose focus," Haines said. "We've got a lot of young guys playing out there and that's going to happen. But for some of older guys, we've got to get that fixed. This can't be a continuing issue or those guys aren't going to be playing anymore."

Texas hasn't won a game or played at home since a Sept. 10 win over UTEP. That came on the heels of a thrilling double-overtime win over then-No. 10 Notre Dame that had college football thinking that Strong had Texas surging back among the nation's elite.

That Notre Dame win, Strong said Monday, now "feels like three years ago."

Strong was asked by reporters how he's handling the pressure to win among fading hopes.

"I'm fine. As a competitor, you want more things to happen for you and it's not happening," Strong said. "All you can do is continue to coach, continue grind it out. Eventually it's going to happen. It's going to turn."

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2016 CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name Of Organization

Contact Person

Mailing Address

Phone

Type of Entry

(Ex. Walking, Float, Car, Truck, Semi, Fire Truck, Motorcycle,. ATV, Horse, etc.)

Mail, Fax or Hand Deliver to:

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2. Floats not to exceed 52' in length, 8' in width, 14' in heights.

3. Parade entries not in line by start of parade will be ineligible for awards.

4. Do not throw candy from float, you may walk beside your float if you wish to throw candy.

5. You will receive your float number and instructions about 1 week prior to parade.

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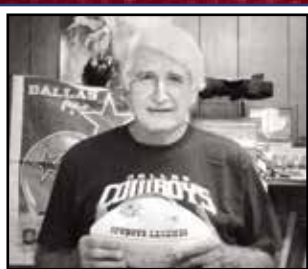
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Pigskin Picks Football Contest

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Enter To Win \$50 At These Participating Merchants

Rules: Find this week's games between the merchants' ads on this page. Choose the teams you think will win. Clip and fill in the official entry blank on this page with your team choices. The entry with the most correct picks will win \$50 and a Pizza Inn Gift Certificate. You must be 18 to enter. *No Photo Copies Accepted.* In the event of a tie, the tie breaker will determine the winner. For the tie breaker, the entry with the correct team will win. If both entries have guessed the same team, the second tie breaker will be the one closest to the total points. Decisions of the judges are final. Employees and family of *The Big Spring Herald* are ineligible. All entries must be received at one of the participating merchants by 1 p.m. Friday of the week played. Do not drop your entry form at the Big Spring Herald. Winners will be announced in the next *Pigskin Contest Page*.

Pigskin Picks Entry Form

Team

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

8. _____

9. _____

10. _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Tie Breaker - Circle the winner and note total points scored
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Week #7 Winner

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