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Official: MISD can land good superintendent

District's academic standing will attract 'activist superintendent who likes to tackle challenges'

By Stewart Doreen
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The most important part of hiring a superintendent is a district knowing what it wants to accomplish.

That was the message Center for Reform of School Systems President and CEO Cathy Mincberg had for members of the 2017 Midland ISD school board Tuesday night.

During an evening workshop, Mincberg told current and future board members that hiring a superintendent will be one of the three most important jobs it has — engaging the community and determining academic policies are the other two. And for Midland ISD, which has struggled with academic performance for about a decade, finding a reform-minded superintendent is incredibly important.

Mincberg, though, said she is optimistic this newly constituted board will be up to the task because board members realize the district's flaws and appear very serious about reversing its course.

"They have admitted out loud that fixing student achievement is a big deal here," Mincberg said. "They said we have to change things."

The board expects to make some decisions as far as what it wants to accomplish moving forward at a two-day workshop in January. In the mean time, board members completed two training sessions in the past couple weeks — the first being a Texas Education Agency-mandated program for districts struggling with chronically lower-performing campuses.

Board President Rick Davis called that program the best training he's received in his eight years on the board. He said after Tuesday's training with CRSS that it is important board members complete the process of determining what the district wants to be before communicating to the search firm about the type of person who would be appropriate.

Education reform has been a hot topic in Midland during the last year. A series of community meetings helped roll out the Educate Midland collective impact organization. While in its infancy, Educate Midland is expected to complement the

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A TOY'S BEST ESCORT

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Members of the Texas State Guard deliver toys Saturday in the pediatric unit of Midland Memorial Hospital.

RYAN SITTON
Railroad Commission

Dallas newspaper should report facts

Recently, the Dallas Morning News published an article whose primary purpose appears to be to attack the Railroad Commission and me personally for not toeing the Leftist line on energy. Unsurprisingly, their article does not accurately detail what the commission has done to proactively address the potential that high volume water injection wells near fault systems might be inducing seismic activity.

I appreciate the Midland Reporter-Telegram giving me the opportunity to respond to the DMN's inaccurate hit piece. Stories such as the DMN's "Seismic Denial" piece are dangerous and do a public disservice because they spin inaccuracies to, presumably, sell newspapers but in the process create public fear about what's happening with oil and gas in our state. Casting doubt about the safety of oil and gas development threatens our energy producing communities, like those in the Permian Basin, and that is unacceptable. It is a sad reality that the so called "mainstream media" in Texas is doing nothing to avert the now-active wholesale rejection of their commitment to Left-leaning political agendas and campaigns.

The actual fact is that the Commission performs detailed analyses when it receives applications for water injection or

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The longer lateral the better? Not always, study shows

■ Drilling in San Andres ROZs better with depressurization

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Over the past half-decade or so, the wonders of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing in hydrocarbon-rich shale plays have made headlines and seemingly have birthed a new era in the oil and gas industry, particularly in the Permian Basin.

But while much of the focus has been on the Bone Spring, Spraberry and Wolfcamp shale plays in the Permian's Midland and Delaware subbasins, they're not the only areas being drilled — nor are they the only places where horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing are happening.

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OPEC's strategy shift is significant even if cuts fail

The Economist

By M. Ray Perryman

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have agreed to cut crude oil production by 1.2 million barrels per day beginning in January. Russia announced it would cooperate and lower production by 300,000 barrels per day, and there is some chance other nations representing about 20 percent of global production will also join in following an upcoming meeting.

The announcement of the cuts moved markets, and oil prices jumped significantly. There have been signs that an agreement was becoming more likely, but getting a deal done is very difficult in a cartel such as OPEC. Saudi Arabia is expected to contribute about half of the cuts, with its allies contributing the rest. Some OPEC nations will continue to produce whatever they can, as will other nations.

It's the first cut in eight years, marking an important strategic change. In November 2014, OPEC announced that it would try to maintain market share by increasing production, depressing prices, and shutting down higher-cost oil producers such as the U.S. shale segment. Crude oil prices, already off $100+ peaks because of oversupply, began to seriously tumble. West Texas Intermediate Crude spot prices were ultimately down from about $77 per barrel in November to less than $30 per barrel just a few months later. Drilling in U.S. shales dropped sharply, and production has fallen off. However, the oil-dependent OPEC economies have also been harmed, and revenue to OPEC nations has also fallen as a result of lower prices.

Gulf nations have been running huge budget deficits after years of surpluses and increasing cash and assets. Many countries in the region derive the majority of revenue from energy, and pressure has been mounting for a change. For example, in October, Saudi Arabia held its first (ever) international bond sale as part of an effort to shore up its economy and government, with subsequent offerings which could raise more than $100 billion through 2020. Two years of low pricing has taken its toll on Saudi Arabia and other OPEC members, resulting in the current agreement.

Some analysts have taken the position that the announcement isn't really a game changer because it will be difficult to actually curtail overall production. Not only do OPEC members have an incentive to cheat (and a long and distinguished history of doing so), but also non-OPEC countries can ramp up production. The challenge is increased by the current oversupply and the fact that some OPEC nations have increased production to record levels in advance of the coming cuts.

Even if the first round of OPEC production cuts is overcome by increases in non-OPEC nations, the fact that OPEC is shifting its strategy from driving down prices to run producers out of the business to supporting crude oil prices is significant. We can expect markets to begin to normalize and drilling activity to continue to trend upward to some extent here in the United States. It is also likely that OPEC will consider additional cuts if this round is insufficient to push prices into the desired range.

The other aspect of normalizing markets is the demand side of the equation. Although the rate of increase in crude oil consumption in China has slowed, demand in India has been growing fairly rapidly. The U.S. Energy Information Administration notes that "global economic data have been more positive than previous expectations, and increases in oil demand growth could help to support prices in the coming quarters." Recent data for manufacturing in the United States, Eurozone, China, and India also indicates potential for expansion.

Ultimately, oil prices are determined by many factors, not the least of which is the expectation of dramatic long-term growth in global demand. However, OPEC moving away from its objective of pushing down prices is one of the most important. It will take some time to work through the oversupply, and as prices trend upward, there will be incentives to ramp up production in non-OPEC areas. Even so, we are clearly closer to market normalization and a notable uptick in oil prices, which is good news for oil producers and the Texas economy.

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Permian Basin companies must capitalize on tax benefits

Congress enacted substantial tax provisions for 2016 that offer considerable opportunities for Permian Basin businesses. November election outcomes also ensure Republicans will control the White House, as well as the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. That could mean additional tax benefits for businesses in general, and the oil & gas industry in particular. Existing beneficial tax provisions include:

Enhanced Section 179 Expensing

The Protecting Americans from Tax Hikes Act of 2015 (PATH Act) became law in December 2015. The act permanently established a $500,000 level for first-year expensing under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 179. The $500,000 level applies to qualified purchases ranging up to $2 million in value. The deduction is phased out for purchases exceeding $2 million.

Qualifying purchases include equipment purchased for business use, tangible personal property used for business, any business vehicle whose gross vehicle weight exceeds 6,000 lbs., computers, and off-the-shelf software. A qualifying item must be placed in service during the year the expense is claimed. Section 179 expensing levels are adjusted annually for inflation.

Permanent Research and Experimentation Tax Credit (R&D Credit)

While the R&D tax credit was introduced in 1981, it did not become a permanent tax provision until passage of the PATH Act. The credit may be applied to a variety of activities that address uncertainty and relate to the development or improvement of a business component.

The credit may also be used by some businesses to offset Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) or payroll tax obligations. AMT benefits apply to businesses with less than $50 million gross receipts. Businesses with less than $5 million in annual gross receipts and having gross receipts for no more than five years can also use the R&D credit to offset payroll tax obligations. That extends the R&D credit's value to start-up companies.

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OPEC's deal won't drain oil stockpiles

Bloomberg

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OPEC is likely to bring the oil market into balance by the middle of next year, but its production cut looks set to fall short of its stated goal of draining the stockpiles that are depressing prices.

The oil market will rebalance "toward the middle of next year," according to Nigeria's Minister of State for Petroleum Emmanuel Kachikwu, bringing an end to more than three years when supply exceeded demand. However, Bloomberg News calculations based on OPEC data show that across the whole of 2017 there will be little overall reduction in record oil inventories — even if the group convinces non-members to join supply curbs at a meeting on Saturday.

"Even with 100 percent compliance from both OPEC and non-OPEC producers global stocks are unlikely to fall in the first half of 2017," said Tamas Varga, analyst at brokerage PVM Oil Associates Ltd. in London. "That should keep oil prices in check."

Crude prices could rise to $60 to $70 a barrel if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries succeeds in bring inventories back to a normal level, Venezuelan Oil Minister Eulogio del Pino said recently, echoing a widely held view within the group, from Saudi Arabia to Iran. The portents for achieving this are mixed.

OPEC's track record shows the group only delivers 80 percent of promised cuts. While Russia has pledged to come to the party and lower output by 300,000 barrels a day in the first half of 2017, other non-OPEC producers, such as Mexico, Azerbaijan and Colombia, are likely to dress up involuntary production declines, already factored in by traders, as cuts. That scenario would leave largely unchanged the 300 million-barrel global stockpile surplus Del Pino and his colleagues are targeting.

OPEC has said its agreement will accelerate the decline of global stockpiles and an optimistic Bloomberg scenario shows the call on the group's supply exceeding its output by 1.2 million barrels a day in third quarter. That depends on full compliance by OPEC members and for Russia to make good on its pledge, even as other non-OPEC producers make little contribution.

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Saudis signal deeper oil cuts after deal with non-OPEC countries

By Grant Smith, Angelina Rascouet and Elena Mazneva
Bloomberg

Saudi Arabia signaled it's ready to cut oil production more than expected, a surprise announcement made minutes after Russia and several non-other OPEC countries pledged to curb oil production next year.

Taken together, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries's first deal with its rivals since 2001 and the Saudi comments represent a forceful effort by producers to wrest back control of the global oil market, depressed by persistent oversupply and record inventories.

"This is shock and awe by Saudi Arabia," said Amrita Sen, chief oil analyst at Energy Aspects in London. "It shows the commitment of Riyadh to rebalance the market and should end concerns about OPEC delivering the deal."

Oil prices have surged more than 15 percent since OPEC announced Nov. 30 it will cut production for the first time in eight years, rising this week briefly above $55, more than double their January low. The price rise has propelled the share prices of energy groups from major companies such as Exxon Mobil Corp. to shale firms such as Continental Resources Inc.

Riyadh agreed with OPEC on Nov. 30 to cut its production to 10.06 million barrels a day, down from a record high of nearly 10.7 million barrels a day in July. The country, the world's largest oil exporter, has been pumping above the 10 million mark since March 2015.

"I can tell you with absolute certainty that effective Jan. 1 we're going to cut and cut substantially to be below the level that we have committed to on Nov. 30," Saudi oil minister Khalid al-Falih said after the meeting.

Al-Falih made his announcement after 11 non-OPEC countries agreed to reduce production by 558,000 barrels a day, suggesting that Saudi Arabia had been waiting for the first global petroleum deal in 15 years before committing to further cuts. The non-OPEC reduction is equal to the anticipated demand growth next year in China and India, according to data from the International Energy Agency.

The OPEC and non-OPEC deal encompasses countries that pump 60 percent of the world's oil, but excludes major producers such as the U.S., China, Canada, Norway and Brazil.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's de facto leader, has long insisted that any reductions from the group should be accompanied by action from other suppliers. OPEC two weeks ago agreed to reduce its own production by 1.2 million barrels a day.

Russia had already announced it plans to cut output by 300,000 barrels a day next year, down from a 30-year high last month of 11.2 million barrels a day. At the meeting in Vienna, Mexico pledged to cut 100,000 barrels, Azerbaijan by 35,000 barrels and Oman by 40,000 barrels, a delegate said.

Oil officials said Mexico's contributions would be made through "managed natural decline," meaning the Latin American nation will not cut output deliberately, but will let production fall as its aging fields yield less. Other countries such as Azerbaijan are likely to follow the same route for their cuts.

In a surprise move, Kazakhstan pledged a 20,000 barrels a day cut after coming under strong diplomatic pressure, the minister. The Kazakh cut is particularly important because the International Energy Agency had expected the Asian nation to boost production in 2017 by 160,000 barrels a day after a giant oilfield started pumping.

OPEC production reached an all-time high of nearly 34.2 million barrels a day, well above the group's target of 32.5 million barrels a day from January. Libya and Nigeria are exempted from the OPEC output cuts, while Iran has some room to boost its output.

OPEC

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The analysis of the market re-balancing by Bloomberg News is based on OPEC's own estimates and projections of crude supply and demand adjusted for potential scenarios of cooperation from Russia and other non-OPEC countries. Other consultancies and agencies have different views.

The International Energy Agency expects the re-balancing will happen early next year, while consultants at Rystad Energy expect a 1.26 million barrels-a-day deficit in the first quarter of next year if Russia is the only non-OPEC country to join the effort.

Assuming OPEC will stick to its promise could be wishful thinking. Ali Al-Naimi, former Saudi oil minister, said recently that the oil-club members "tend to cheat."

As long as Russia makes a genuine output cut, OPEC is ready to accept that other non-OPEC nations pledge natural declines for a large chunk of their production cuts, according to people familiar with the talks, who asked not to be named because the discussions are private. That will mean the re-balancing will take longer.

In a less optimistic scenario, in which OPEC only delivers 80 percent of its promised cut, the group would need non-OPEC rivals to deliver a genuine 600,000 barrels a day cut to make a significant dent in global oil stocks next year.

Despite Russia's pledge, Moscow is only willing to reduce output gradually.

"The Russian production cut will become visible only in spring," said Christian Boermel, Russia analyst at consultant Wood Mackenzie. "Just as Russia made its compliance contingent on OPEC cutting its share, some countries might get suspicious if in the first months no results are seen."

Out of 14 non-OPEC nations invited to Saturday's talks in Vienna, only Russia, Mexico, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Oman said they would attend as of Dec. 7. Kazakhstan said last week it had yet to decide whether it would join in cuts although it's unlikely to do so considering its $50 billion Kashagan field just started pumping in October, according to Rystad.

"We don't think too many non-OPEC countries actually have the power and will and influence over the oil companies to actually hold back barrels," Per Magnus Nysveen, senior partner and head of analysis at Rystaad said. However, Nysveen expects to see natural declines from most of these countries because their production was "extremely strong" in the second half of this year.

Still, the U.S. Energy Information Administration said in its monthly report last week that OPEC may need to wait even longer for the market to re-balance.

"Continuing global supply growth in 2017 may postpone significant global inventory withdrawals until 2018," it said.

BBB offers tips on making return-exchange season run smoothly

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The first few weeks after the holiday season often consists of using gift cards, exchanging items and returning unwanted gifts. Before you stand in a long line to return holiday gifts, Better Business Bureau advises you to read and understand the policy on gift returns and exchanges.

In most states, stores are not legally required to accept items for refunds, credits or exchanges unless the merchandise is defective or was misrepresented. However, stores must comply with their own stated return policy, which should be sufficiently conveyed to the customer before purchase. Many retailers have their return and exchange policies posted on their website or displayed in the store.

According to a recent survey conducted by the National Retail Federation, "an overwhelming majority" of consumers considered stores' return policies to be fair. On average, consumers only returned 4 percent of their gifts, and two-thirds said they didn't return any gifts. Even so, your BBB offers these consumer tips to ensure a hassle-free return or exchange experience:

■ **Read and understand return/exchange policies.** Return policies for clearance or holiday merchandise may be different than merchandise sold at full price. Every store has its own policy and consumers should understand it before expecting a full refund. Remember to do the same for returns on merchandise purchased online.

■ **Bring receipts.**

Retailers may sometimes require you to bring a receipt in order to receive a return. Without the original receipt or a gift receipt, you will not be able to get cash when you return unwanted gifts. You may, however, be able to get store credit or be able to exchange the item for other merchandise

■ **Mind the time.**

Many retailers may only allow returns within a certain time frame which usually begins when the item is purchased, not when you receive it. If you have gifts to return, do it as soon as possible.

■ **Be aware of restocking fees.**

Some merchants charge a restocking fee for returns of electronics products or large-ticket items. If you are returning electronics, you should keep the original packaging.

■ **Online retailers may not refund shipping fees.**

If your gift was purchased online, you may have to pay a return shipping fee, or may not be refunded for your initial shipping payment. Sometimes merchandise can be returned to a store instead, but you still may not be refunded for the cost of shipping.

■ **If all else fails, re-gift.**

If you get a gift that cannot be returned, you can recycle it by giving it to someone else, listing it on an online classified site or donating it to a good cause.

BENEFITS

From 2A

WORKER OPPORTUNITY TAX CREDIT (WOTC) EXTENSION THROUGH 2019

The PATH Act extended the WOTC through 2019. The credit is available to employers who hire from targeted groups, including veterans, persons with disabilities, various recipients of government aid, and individuals unemployed for at least 27 weeks in the one-year period preceding the hiring date. Tax credits range up to $9,600 for first-year wages paid to qualifying employees.

DIFFERENTIAL WAGE PAYMENT CREDIT FOR MILITARY RESERVISTS PERMANENTLY EXTENDED

Businesses paying differential wages to U.S. military reservists can claim a 20 percent credit — up to $20,000 per employee — for the wages paid to employees while on active duty. The credit — introduced in 2008 as part of the Heroes Earnings Assistance and Relief Tax Act (HEART Act) — was made permanent by the PATH Act and now applies to all employers.

PERMANENT 15-YEAR RECOVERY LIFE FOR SOME ITEMS

The PATH Act permanently established a 15-year straight-line recovery period for qualified leasehold improvements, qualified restaurant buildings and improvements, and qualified retail improvements. The 15-year recovery period was introduced as a temporary provision in the 2004 American Jobs Creation Act (AJCA).

BONUS DEPRECATION EXTENDED — WITH PHASE-OUT — THROUGH 2019

First-year Bonus Depreciation provisions that had expired at the end of 2014 were extended by the PATH Act through 2019. For the 2016 and 2017 tax years, businesses may immediately deduct 50 percent of the cost for items placed in service during those years. For 2018, that first-year bonus depreciation rate is scheduled to drop to 40 percent; for 2019, the rate drops to 30 percent.

SOME ACA TAXES SUSPENDED OR POSTPONED

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) called for various taxes to take effect in future years when it was enacted in 2010. Under December 2015 legislation, the excise tax on medical devices was suspended for 2016 and 2017, while the "Cadillac Tax" on more costly employer-sponsored health coverage was postponed to 2020.

BENEFITS FOR 2016 AND BEYOND

Substantial 2016 tax benefits may still be realized by Permian Basin companies, while additional favorable tax legislation may follow the November election outcomes. Act now and be on the alert for news of other potential benefits.

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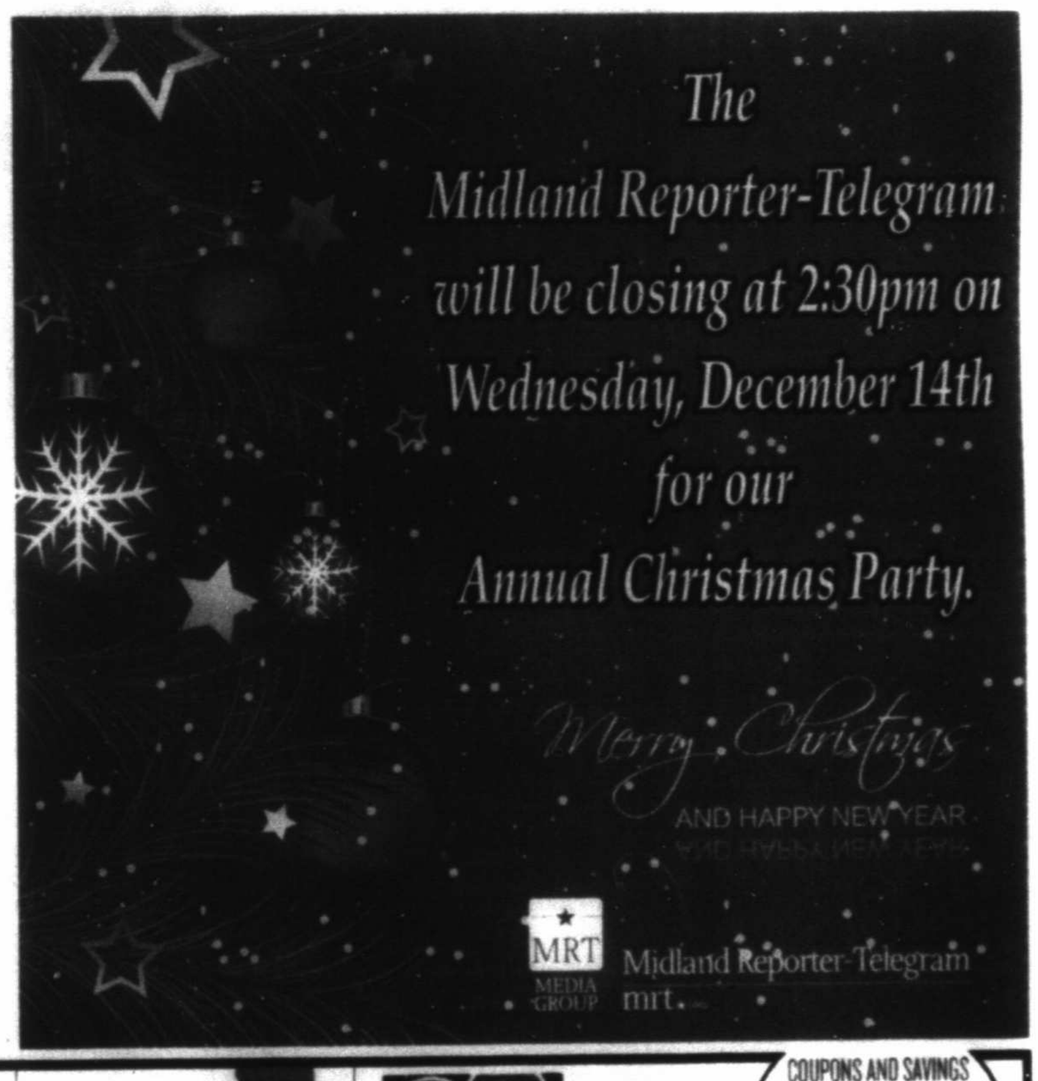

TODAY IN MIDLAND

This date in Midland

■ On Dec. 11, 1999, Lee routed Aldine Eisenhower, 42-21, in Austin's Royal/Memorial Stadium to win its second straight Class 5A state football championship.

■ On Dec. 11, 1978, the Hearst Corp. entered into an agreement to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram from Mrs. James N. Allison Sr. The Reporter-Telegram had been owned by the Allison family since 1940.

Holiday things to do

Today

■ "The Nutcracker" by Midland Festival Ballet at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $20-$59. midlandfestivalballet.org.

■ Midland Nativity Festival at 4805 Gateway St. Will feature a vast display of nativities, live music, children's craft room and a private Bible collection spanning seven centuries. Free. midlandnativityfestival.com.

Sunday Funday Holiday

■ Bazaar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., TownePlace Suites, 5508 Deauville Road. Will feature more than 20 local vendors and products along with area food trucks

Monday through Dec. 23

■ The Twelve Night Flights of Christmas, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fly in vintage aircraft while seeing the Christmas lights of Midland and Odessa from the sky. Flights are every 30 minutes. Riders must be 5 years or older; all children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Passengers must be able to enter and exit the aircraft under their own mobility. Arrive 30 minutes before your flight and dress warm. To book your flight, email rides@highskywing.org or call 432-703-3142. High Sky Wing, 9600 Wright Drive. $75-$145. Highskywing.org.

Wednesday through Dec. 23

■ Very Merry Midland: Walking in a Winter Wonderland in downtown. Will feature a walking tour of holiday window displays, hot chocolate, a giant snow globe and more. goyourcity.us/wonderland.

Thursday

■ Robert Earl Keen's Merry Christmas from the Fam-O-Lee, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $27-$52. wagnernoel.com.

Things to do

■ Bingo Nights, 4 p.m., The American Legion, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 432-682-5511.

■ Family Nite roller skating, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., KC's Nutty Roller, 1004 A Andrews Highway. kcsnuttyroller.com.

■ TCM Big Screen Classics: "From Here to Eternity," 2 and 7 p.m., Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $14.88. Fathomevents.com.

■ Three Bad Jacks, The Texicano Folk Rock Punk, 7:30 p.m., Riley's Bar and Grill, 3421 W. Wall St. Free. rileysbarandgrill.com.

Tuesday

■ Indie Lens: "Meet the Patels" screening by Basin PBS, 6:30 p.m., Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The screening will be followed by a humorous panel featuring the Colorado Players. Free. basinpbs.org.

Wednesday

■ Arts Council of Midland Sculpture Garden Dedication, 4 p.m., ACM, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

■ The Blue Star Blues Roots Rock Revue with Samantha Fish, Mike Zito, Tommy Castro, Luther Dickinson, Deanna Bogart. 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $20-$50. Wagnernoel.com.

Meetings this week

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

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

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

City Council
■ 10 a.m. Tuesday
■ Council Chambers City Hall
■ 300 N. Loraine Ave.

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 3-3-8
Pick 3 day: 6-1-5
Pick 3 evening: 1-4-8
Pick 3 night: 8-0-0
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Daily 4 day: 3-2-8-1
Daily 4 evening: 3-5-2-9
Daily 4 night: 8-7-0-4
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Lotto Texas: 1-9-14-26-37-46
Powerball: 12-21-32-44-66 PB: 15
Power Play: 2
Texas Triple Chance: 11-16-20-28-30-40-47-48-51-54
All or Nothing morning: 1-2-5-6-7-9-10-13-17-19-22-23
All or Nothing day: 1-2-3-4-10-14-15-17-21-22-23-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-2-3-5-6-7-8-13-15-16-21-23
All or Nothing night: 3-4-5-8-10-13-15-16-17-18-19-24

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 2016. There are 20 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1844, the first experimental use of an inhaled anesthetic in dentistry took place as Dr. Horace Wells of Hartford, Connecticut, under the influence of nitrous oxide, had a colleague extract one of his teeth.

In 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States; the U.S. responded in kind.

In 1946, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) was established.

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BOTTOM, LEFT: Wally Dunn holds his one-year-old son Jon Walker Dunn during the Rockin' Christmas parade on Sunday. Shown are scenes from the parade.

SITTON

From 1A

water disposal wells in areas where faults exist or there is historic seismicity. Further, the Railroad Commission performs collaborative work through TexNet. But the DMN reporter was not interested in such boring facts and instead reverted to tired Leftist tactics of attacking elected officials for taking political contributions — a criticism only applied to those who don't agree with their political views, of course.

The DMN also chose to ignore the robust scientific research being done on this issue. The Legislature appropriated $4.5 million of our tax dollars to study the effect of high volume water injection in susceptible areas. We owe it to the taxpayers to utilize the Bureau of Economic Geology's TexNet research. The commission is committed to letting data drive our decisions. The DMN article might provide useful propaganda for the "keep it in the ground" crowd, who would like to ban all energy development in Texas, but it does no favor either to reality or the benefit of Texas citizens.

The DMN article might make a good reality TV script, but it's not a credible news story. It fails to disclose important facts that I told the reporter in interviews. For example, the primary source for the story is the commission's former executive director, Milton Rister, who is "former" because he did not have the support of Chairman David Porter or me. This, of course, makes him an obviously biased source.

Just days before this story was published, I issued yet another statement on induced seismicity in Texas, specifically regarding Johnson County (http://bit.ly/2gMYHBE). I have repeatedly acknowledged that injection wells could cause earthquakes in Texas in certain faulted areas and that we need to continue investigating this issue.

Last spring, I invited SMU seismicity researchers to a technical meeting at the commission, during which we spent hours going through their study. And we livestreamed it so everyone in the world could watch what we were doing. But, again, this is using analytic assessment and problem solving, something that this reporter apparently believes has no place in government. This might be part of the reason the article takes me to task for being an engineer.

The problem for the DMN reporter is clearly not that the commission is doing nothing. The problem is that the Railroad Commission is taking a studied, fact-based approach that focuses on applying actual data to solve a technical problem, rather than creating fodder for a political agenda.

I ran for office because I am committed to public service and using facts to drive my decisions. When my wife Jennifer and I started our own company more than 10 years ago, it was tough. I worked all day, every day. Most evenings and weekends were taken up with trying to make the business we launched out of our garage succeed. There were months where we didn't take a paycheck while building our company. But after 10 years, we have been truly blessed. Our company has succeeded and today, we have sufficient resources that allow me to put my time and energy into doing something that I hope will have a truly positive impact on my state and nation.

Stories such as the DMN piece are why we the people are disgusted with liberal media outlets and why some good people don't run for office. The Left wants oil and gas left in the ground and the media obliges by writing stories to convince Texans that there's a conspiracy to hide the ball. I've been very straightforward and open regarding my approach to this important issue. The real conspiracy, the one Americans clearly caught onto this election cycle, is the liberal media like the DMN pushing a leftist agenda and claiming to be neutral, and putting our oil and gas centric communities at risk in the process. When that happens, I will stand up for what is right every time.

Thank you for letting me serve as your Texas Railroad Commissioner. I will continue to do the right thing for our state and energy industry. I commit to work for you, the residents of Texas and solve actual problems using real data.

STUDY

From 1A

Just north of the Midland subbasin is the Northwest Shelf, home to the San Andres play. Horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing are happening in non-shale areas there.

The convention in the shales is the longer the lateral, the better. That might not be the case in the San Andres, according to a presentation Thursday by Russell Hall of RK Hall & Associates at the CO2 and ROZ Conference in Midland.

The San Andres has residual oil zones (ROZs) in the Chambliss and Brahaney intervals, which are composed largely of dolomite and anhydrite. These intervals are known to have a lot of water — about 3,000 barrels per day on wells drilled recently in southwest Yoakum County.

The wells are under high pressure, too, and don't initially show a lot of oil. There's a solution, however: depressurization.

According to Hall's analysis, well depressurization leads to greater oil production. After the well has been stabilized, it will start making oil. Hall hypothesized that the oil holds on to dolomite. Once the pressure decreases, the oil "lets go" and starts to flow.

The average oil cut for wells in the Chambliss and Brahaney was 20 percent after depressurization, Hall said. He said it takes a few weeks for pressure to stabilize and that there aren't any indications that the wells are in pressure communication.

Hall said that it doesn't matter where you land a lateral in the interval. Whether higher or lower, there is the same type of performance of getting fluid out as pressure is drawn down.

For the laterals themselves, Hall's analysis showed shorter laterals are better than longer. A 1 1/2-mile lateral had a recovery of 50,000 barrels per 1,000 feet of perforated lateral, while 1-mile laterals had a recovery of 70,000 barrels. Also, oil cuts were higher on average in shorter lateral wells.

Hall hypothesized that the depressurization is less per foot in a 1 1/2-mile lateral than it is for a 1-mile lateral.

"This is one of the few cases where drilling shorter laterals might be better when planning and developing than drilling longer laterals," he said.

A presentation later by Manzano Energy Partners' John Worrall agreed with much of Hall's analysis. He showed similar findings for Monzano wells in the San Andres ROZ. Worrall said, however, that longer laterals might simply take longer to depressurize and that oil cuts could be comparable to shorter laterals.

Hall said there are about 12 operators in the area, including Henry, Apache and Wishbone.

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SUPERINTENDENT

From 1A

work happening inside the district as Midland attempts to climb the ladder in terms of performance and achievement.

Interim Superintendent Rod Schroder at his first meeting with board members in September provided academic performance indicators that showed Midland ISD trending well behind similar-sized districts. Education Resource Group and GreatSchools.org data offered evidence of Midland ISD's inability to keep up with the largest school districts in the state.

Mincberg, whose CRSS organization has been training school board members since 2002, said MISD's standing won't impact its ability to get a quality candidate. She said MISD's standing will get it "an activist superintendent who likes to tackle challenges."

She warned board members to expect a small pool of quality candidates, that the average term for a superintendent is three years and the salary base for the average superintendent of a large school district is around $281,000 (former MISD Superintendent Ryder Warren made $264,999, according to the TEA). She also said the person you want "is happy" with the job he or she it currently at.

"A good superintendent will go to an unattractive place if they think they can change the world," Mincberg said.

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Obama is rushing to Trump-proof the White House

By Anita Kumar
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Since Election Day, President Barack Obama has appointed 56 people to boards, commissions and offices in the hopes that they remain in those posts for years to come.

He has reduced the prison sentences of 79 federal inmates. He has handed out the nation's highest civilian honor to 21 people who he said personally made an impact on his life.

And he has churned out rules, regulations and policies several times a week.

Obama is trying to put the people and policies in place that he wants to outlast his presidency in the final weeks before Donald Trump takes over. And his supporters want more, way more.

Every president tries to push through last-minute policies before their time in office comes to a close. But this year has a more frantic feel as special interest groups push Obama to do more, not just because the president-elect is of a different party but because few people know what he will do.

"People are, as you can imagine — they are getting quite desperate," said Rena Steinzor, a member of the Center for Progressive Reform, a liberal advocacy group, who is pressing Obama to act. "Filling boards and doing whatever he can to establish protections that Trump would have to unwind is a good strategy."

With six weeks remaining, their to-do list for Obama is long:

They want him to issue an executive order requiring federal contractors to disclose their political donations. They want him to pardon immigrants in the country illegally and direct federal employees to quickly process applications for immigrants who came into the United States illegally as children. And they want him to make good on his campaign pledge to close the prison for suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay.

No one disputes that Obama has the authority to do what he is doing, but Trump supporters don't think he should be doing them anyway.

"There's a few weeks left. The voters have spoken," said Diane Katz, a senior research fellow in regulatory policy the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. "Someone who is more humble or respectful might say 'they made a choice different than me' and allow the new administration to do it."

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Chief of staff Priebus? Some Trump loyalists still dubious

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President-elect Donald Trump tapped Reince Priebus as his chief of staff, Republican leaders cheered the prospect of a close ally having a top White House job.

But as Priebus tries to wield his influence and bring more structure to the president-elect's freewheeling political organization, he's frustrating some longtime Trump allies who see him as too conventional a pick for an unconventional president. Others fear being left behind as Priebus fills out West Wing jobs.

The dismay over Priebus stems in part from a belief among some Trump loyalists that the outgoing Republican National Committee chairman expected Trump to lose the election. They resent the president-elect "rewarding people who thought he wasn't going to win," according to one top adviser.

Still, Priebus appears to have Trump's trust. He's been given wide authority to name senior White House staff, according to people involved in the transition, and in shaping the decision on who will succeed him at the RNC, though deliberations over that post continue.

"Reince Priebus has done an outstanding job," Trump said in a statement to The Associated Press. "All you have to do is look at all of the Republican victories and one in particular."

If Trump runs his White House like past presidents — and that's hardly a sure thing — Priebus, 44, could hold enormous sway over what issues reach the Oval Office. Chiefs of staff also typically control who has access to the president — no easy task given Trump's penchant for consulting a wide network of associates before making key decisions.

John Locher/Associated Press

President-elect Donald Trump stands with Republican National Committee Chairman and incoming White House chief of staff Reince Priebus, right, and Vice President-elect Mike Pence on Nov. 9 during an election night rally in New York. When Trump tapped Priebus as his chief of staff, Republican leaders welcomed the prospect of a close ally having a top White House job. But as Priebus moves to consolidate power, he's frustrating some longtime Trump loyalists who believe he's too conventional a pick for an unconventional president.

Priebus, a Wisconsin native and father of two young children, comes to the White House with no significant experience in foreign and domestic policy. He has close ties with House Speaker Paul Ryan and other GOP congressional leaders. And he's seen by those who have worked with him previously as a well-organized manager with little appetite for drama.

"One of the things he'll bring to the White House is an ability to work well with people, to be inclusive, not to get in to intrastaff squabbles," said Henry Barbour, an RNC member and Priebus ally.

Yet, internal squabbling and competing factions are a hallmark of Trump's political and business organizations. He cycled through three campaign managers during his White House run, with the feuds that led up to each shake-up playing out messily in the media.

In tapping Priebus as chief of staff, Trump appeared to be setting up another rivalry. He put Steve Bannon, the controversial conservative media executive, at the White House as a senior adviser and called him an equal partner with Priebus. Trump's influential son-in-law, Jared Kushner, is also weighing a White House role, but will remain a personal power center even without a formal position.

Transition officials say Priebus and Bannon have a respectful relationship, and there's no outright control struggle underway. But Trump's deliberation over whom to name as secretary of state is seen as an indicator of a tug-of-war, with Bannon among those said to be against Mitt Romney. Priebus is seen as an advocate for Romney and

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Trump's ties to 'Apprentice' raise conflict issues for NBC

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump's continued stake in television's "Celebrity Apprentice" adds to questions about potential conflicts between his personal and public responsibilities, while raising new ones about NBC.

If it continues, journalists at NBC News will be covering a president for a corporation whose entertainment division retains ties to the man. The reality show, which returns to NBC's schedule on Jan. 2 with Arnold Schwarzenegger replacing Trump as host, includes the president-elect as one of its executive producers.

Trump spokeswoman Kellyanne Conway said Friday on CNN that Trump's ties to the reality show are being reviewed by experts looking into the president-elect's business ties. She compared Trump's continued interest in the entertainment industry to President Barack Obama's off-hours golfing.

"Presidents have a right to do things in their spare time, in their leisure time, and nobody objects to that," she said.

The full nature of Trump's involvement in "Celebrity Apprentice" is not clear. An "executive producer" credit is among the most amorphous in Hollywood, and can encompass a person with full backstage control over a show, to someone given a vanity title who doesn't actually do anything. Trump is known to have a financial stake in the show, but how much is unclear; Conway said it's "doubtful" that Trump will be taking money from the show, but added she hasn't talked to him about it.

NBC News declined comment Friday on how long the division had known about Trump's production credit, revealed in a story by Variety on Thursday. Trump's name is not included among the four people listed as executive producers of the show on the network's web site.

"It's just so mind-boggling on so many levels," said Marcy McGinnis, a former CBS News executive who taught journalism at Stony Brook University. "It is a clear conflict of interest to me that a company that has a news division is covering the president of the United States who has an interest in a show on that network.

"How do you remain unbiased?" she asked. "The onus is on NBC to say, 'we can't do this.'"

People want to believe in an independent news division not affected by business ties, said Aly Colon, an expert in journalist ethics at Washington & Lee University who once worked in NBC's standards department. He said he's sure the issues are being considered at NBC.

"A lot of people find it difficult to believe there is a wall between news and entertainment," Colon said.

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White House press secretary Josh Earnest pushed back on that notion, saying Obama is president until Jan. 20 and that the administration is engaged in "a continuous and persistent effort to complete the work that's already been started."

In the month since Trump defeated Hillary Clinton, Obama has:

■ Appointed people to a slew of boards and commissions, including the American Battle Monuments Commission, United States Air Force Academy's Board of Visitors, the Pacific Salmon Commission and National Council on Disability. Some are new appointments, some are renewals.

■ Granted a record number of commutations to federal inmates as part of an initiative announced in 2014 to reduce the sentences of nonviolent drug dealers to a sentence they likely would have gotten under today's more lenient sentencing guidelines.

■ Awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom to 21 more recipients, which pushed him to a record number for his tenure, to "folks who have helped make me who I am."

■ Finalized rules to determine whether schools were succeeding or failing under the sweeping Every Student Succeeds Act; released the next five-year plan for offshore oil and gas leasing, which blocks drilling in the Arctic and Atlantic; and denied a permit for a pipeline to run through North Dakota, a victory for local Native Americans.

"It's his job," said Carmel Martin, a former Obama appointee who is now executive vice president of policy at the left-leaning Center for American Progress. "I think it's ... not just appropriate but necessary for the current president to keep moving forward. President Obama is trying to leave the house in good working order."

Trump won't be able to reverse Obama's actions easily.

Sure, he can change Obama's executive actions with a quick stroke of the pen. But rule changes require justification following a Reagan-era court case mandating that regulation changes aren't done on a whim. Many of the appointments could outlast Obama and Trump because the terms are five to seven years and require Senate confirmation.

"When the new president gets in there and sees what it takes to change — or has to pay the price to change it — it may take longer," said George Edwards, a presidential scholar at Texas A&M University who wrote the book "Overreach," analyzing presidential leadership during the Obama presidency.

Still, Obama needs to be careful he doesn't push out last-minute actions subject to a rarely used law, Congressional Review Act, designed to prevent so-called midnight regulations.

House Republicans recently sent a letter to Obama administration officials — similar to a request in 2008 — asking that they not try to push new regulations before leaving office.

Some of the special interest groups pushing Obama know that whatever he does could end up in court, but they don't mind because at least that provides a chance at maintaining the action. "If you don't even try, you don't get there," Steinzor said. "People are saying 'see you court.'"

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NBC

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The liberal watchdog Media Matters for America on Friday launched a petition drive calling on NBC to cut ties with Trump, saying reporters are put in an untenable spot and that no amount of disclosure is enough when a network is financially invested in the president.

Although the show, retitled "New Celebrity Apprentice," is identified with NBC, Trump's financial involvement is with the production company MGM. Veteran reality show producer Mark Burnett, who created the show, is president of MGM Television and Digital Group.

NBC News spokesman Mark Kornblau dismissed the concerns Friday.

"Donald Trump's credit on an entertainment show will have absolutely no bearing on the good and important work that is done every day by the outstanding journalists of NBC News," Kornblau said.

Outside financial interests are hardly unheard of among presidents. Obama's 2015 financial disclosure lists earnings from two books written before he was president, "Dreams From My Father" and "The Audacity of Hope." The books' publishers are not financially tied to news divisions.

NBC previously faced scrutiny over its business dealings with Trump. The company severed its relationship to the mogul as a beauty pageant producer in 2015 following remarks he had made about Mexicans in the speech announcing his presidential candidacy. Later in the campaign, Trump hosted NBC's "Saturday Night Live," a show that he now denounces because of its skits about him.

Did Al Gore get played? Engaging with Trump brings risk for the left

By Evan Halper
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When Al Gore emerged from his surprise meeting at Trump Tower last week to suggest the president-elect was a good listener and maybe was keeping an open mind on climate change, there was hardly universal relief on the left. But there was a lot of suspicion that Gore had been played.

Within 48 hours, Donald Trump deepened those suspicions, naming Scott Pruitt, the attorney general of Oklahoma and a prominent climate-change skeptic, to run the Environmental Protection Agency.

The editor of the progressive news outlet ThinkProgress, Judd Legum, posted an analysis of Google searches showing that the Gore meeting had gotten substantially more internet attention than the choice of an official who is a favorite of the oil industry to run the new administration's environmental policies.

"These meetings are entertainment to distract you while (Trump) guts Obama's climate policy," Legum tweeted.

Prominent Democrats and their allies are navigating uncharted waters as they look for openings to persuade Trump not to dismantle every policy they won under President Barack Obama.

Not since Ronald Reagan assumed office 36 years ago have they had to deal with a president-elect who is both so reviled by their core voters and masterful at using the television cameras to co-opt them — even in those cases where they arrive at his doorstep to school him on why he is wrong.

When they have made overtures, they have been met with sustained — loudly expressed — skepticism from progressives. Many on the left oppose any moves that they see as lending legitimacy to a president-elect they view as a fraud and a danger.

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., got a scolding from allies when he suggested that there was room to cooperate with Trump on economic matters. So did Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

The pushback from the left already has shifted the tone on Capitol Hill, with some prominent Democrats voicing a more confrontational approach than they did immediately after the election.

"Democrats and liberals are genuinely trying to figure out what to do with this president-elect," said Julian Zelizer, a professor of history and public affairs at Princeton. "Some have tried saying, 'I am going to work with him on issues I believe in.' But that kind of testing the waters is getting a lot of pushback."

Among progressive activists, there is both a tactical concern about Trump's ability to outmaneuver Democrats on specific issues and a broader worry that if their leaders engage Trump as they would any other Republican, they will "normalize" everything that they see as coming along with him: denigration of Mexican immigrants and Muslims, dog whistles to white supremacists, false statements of fact and so on.

"Many on the left are making a moral argument that you can't disassociate Trump's economic populism from all the racist and nationalist issues," Zelizer said. "This is a tension that is not going to go away."

Some who have been invited to ride the elevator up to Trump's office in New York have managed to do so without creating a media moment that works in Trump's favor.

Mayors Bill de Blasio of New York and Rahm Emanuel of Chicago, both Democrats, drew praise from the left for using their time with Trump to confront him on issues of immigration and to warn that many of the nation's big cities would stand in defiance of his agenda.

Emanuel delivered a letter from 15 mayors imploring Trump to reconsider his plan to put hundreds of thousands of immigrants who were brought illegally to the country as children back at risk of deportation.

That more confrontational approach is necessary, liberal activists insist.

"These conversations with Trump need to make clear that little if anything can be done together unless he rejects in an open fashion the bigoted agenda he ran on," said Neil Sroka, communications director for Democracy for America, a progressive advocacy group with more than a million members.

Leaders of the American Bridge super PAC, a multimillion-dollar hub of opposition research and media attacks on the GOP, are also warning Democrats against too eagerly engaging.

Even on the issue of infrastructure spending, which has broad bipartisan support, Democrats "will have a hard time" collaborating with Trump, warned David Brock, the group's founder.

"We won't know how he will benefit from it financially," Brock said, noting Trump's refusal to allow the public to see his tax returns.

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was notably the only adviser who joined Trump for a private dinner with the 2012 GOP presidential nominee.

Several Trump advisers described Priebus' role only on the condition of anonymity in order to speak candidly about the chief of staff.

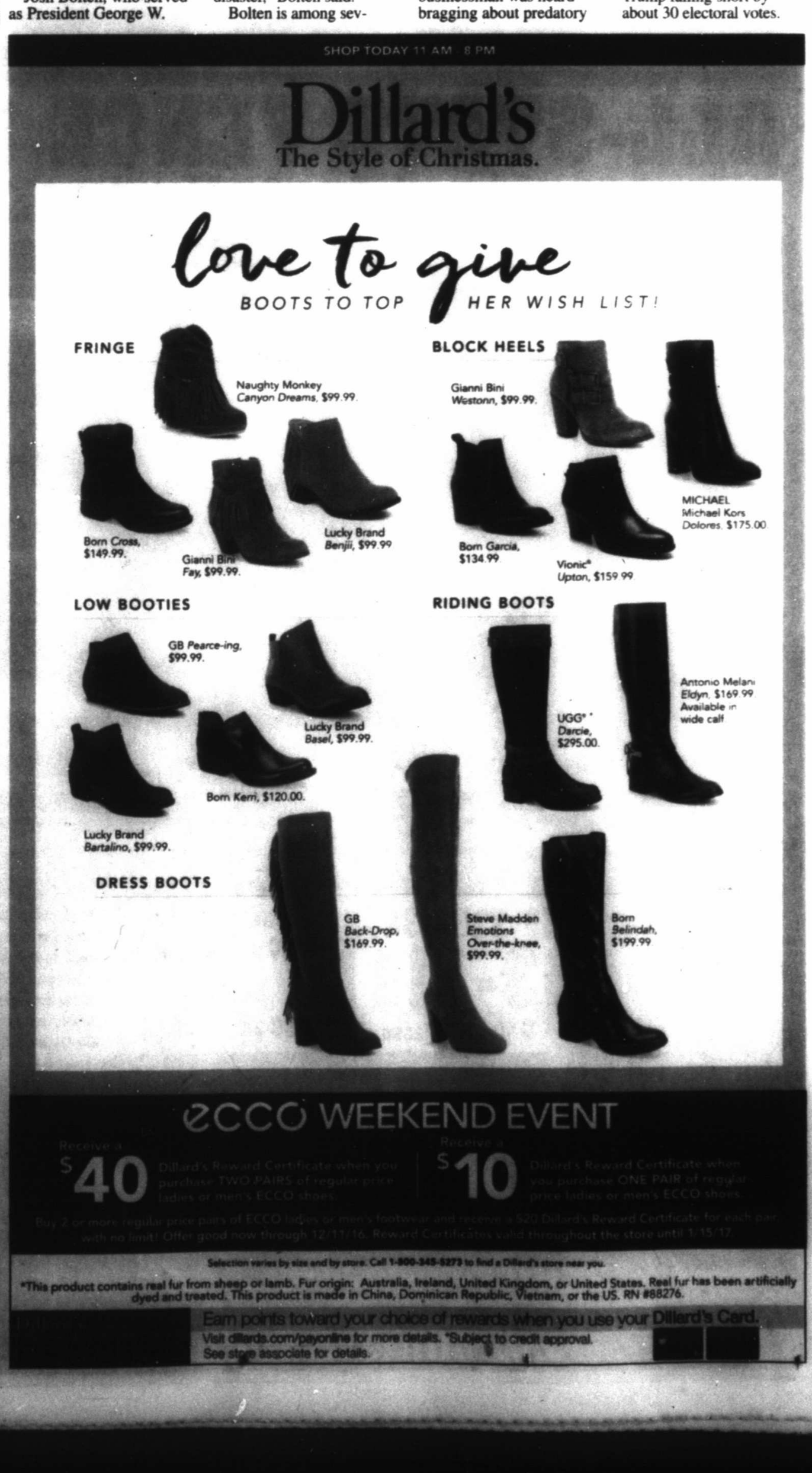
Josh Bolten, who served as President George W. Bush's final chief of staff, said he was concerned by the description of Bannon as Priebus' equal. While presidents usually have multiple influential advisers, Bolten said, it's imperative for the lines of authority to be clear.

"If that were to mean that there's more than one chief of staff, that's a recipe for disaster," Bolten said.

Bolten is among several former chiefs of staff Priebus has consulted since the election. He's spoken at least twice with Denis McDonough, President Barack Obama's chief of staff, as recently as last week.

Priebus was frequently by Trump's side in the final weeks of the campaign. After the release of a videotape in which the businessman was heard bragging about predatory behavior with women, Priebus stood by Trump and made clear the RNC would not abandon the party's nominee.

But some Trump advisers contend Priebus and the RNC believed he would lose the election. Indeed, on the Friday before Election Day, top party officials told reporters their data showed Trump falling short by about 30 electoral votes.



Mainstream media wants pro-Trump columnists

The Washington Post

"Wanted: Columnists to say nice things about Donald Trump. Must be able to make cogent arguments in favor of the president-elect's policies, appointees and statements. Experience preferred but not required."

It's not an actual want ad, but it might as well be one. As they discovered during the long campaign season, the nation's newspapers and major digital news sites — the dreaded mainstream media — are facing a shortage of people able, or more likely willing, to write opinion columns supportive of the president-elect.

Major newspapers, including The Washington Post and the New York Times, have struggled to find and publish pro-Trump columns for months. So have regional ones, such as the Des Moines Register and Arizona Republic, which have a long history of supporting Republican candidates.

The newspapers have plenty of conservative writers, but that's where the problem begins. Trump, who has defied traditional left-right categories, has offered something for both liberals and conservatives to dislike. The latter never believed Trump was a true conservative; the former were revolted by his rhetoric from the start.

Hence, he has had few friends on the nation's op-ed pages.

A case in point: The New York Times' regular center-right columnists Ross Douthat and David Brooks, never got behind Trump. And despite recruiting prominent conservative figures such as Glenn Beck and Erick Erickson to write guest columns, the result was largely the same. Erickson called Trump "indefensible." The best Beck could do was to say, "Mr. Trump is not Hitler."

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Commentary: Five ways Trump can help workers left behind

By Paula Dwyer
Bloomberg

If Donald Trump is serious about helping the blue-collar workers who helped put him in the White House, how should he proceed?

Jawboning Carrier Corp., Ford Motor Co. and others into keeping jobs from moving to Mexico isn't the answer. Employers who meet Trump's demands will quickly find that their labor costs and product prices are higher than those of their competitors. Ultimately, they will have no choice but to move jobs offshore or to use robots.

Instead, here are five ideas that might help restore the economic vitality of those who have been left behind:

■ **Build skills.**

If Trump wants to pressure U.S. companies, he should ask them to produce plans to retrain their workforces. Many blue-collar workers lack the technical skills needed to maintain and program the machines that run factories, for example. Such jobs are in demand, and employers are having trouble filling them.

Old-line jobs, including electricians, plumbers and welders, are also in demand. But even those require technological skills that many workers lack.

Apprenticeships have long been suggested as part of the solution. They have been around for centuries but have never taken off in the U.S. They work in Europe because employers and governments understand that, if they want ready-to-work talent, they must prepare people for specific jobs. U.S. employers see that as the role of government or college, and are less willing to foot the bill. Europeans also accept that it's fine to choose a vocational rather than a professional track in high school.

For mid-career workers, the problem is that apprenticeships tend to pay low wages. The American Enterprise Institute gets around this by coupling a lower wage with a government-paid earnings subsidy for apprentices. This would give companies an incentive to hire apprentices, and workers wouldn't feel as if they are being exploited.

Trump should consider scrapping, or at least consolidating, the 50 or so federal job-training programs that are spread across nine agencies and that cost taxpayers more than $15 billion. He could redirect this money to an earnings subsidy.

Community colleges can also be useful. Trump could encourage them with federal grants to provide work-based courses tailored to the needs of local manufacturers.

■ **Connect workers with jobs.**

In recent months, the U.S. has had about 5 million job openings and 7 million unemployed people. Companies that need workers can't just hire the ones who apply because they say there is often a skills mismatch.

A ManpowerGroup study found that 42 percent of employers said they had difficulty filling available slots. Workers in skilled trades topped this year's hard-to-find list, followed by technicians, sales representatives and machine operators.

The Trump administration could connect those looking for work with companies advertising jobs by creating a national system similar to Germany's online database, which connects thousands of job seekers with about 1,600 employers every week.

■ **Get workers to workplaces.**

It would help if local governments offered solutions to reduce commuting times. They might be encouraged to do this if some of Trump's hoped-for infrastructure budget goes toward expanded bus service from the outer suburbs into and within commercial centers via dedicated bus lanes.

The federal government might even consider assistance to encourage workers to move to where the jobs are. Australia reimburses people up to $6,000 if they relocate for work reasons.

Because unemployment insurance is state-based, recipients who move out of state might lose some of their benefit. Here, the American Enterprise Institute has another suggestion: Allow the unemployed to replace their jobless benefits with relocation grants, possibly in combination with low-interest loans whose repayments would be capped as a share of future earnings.

■ **Expand wage insurance.**

Whether it's in the form of an expanded earned-income tax credit, or subsidies to make up some of the difference in pay from what they were earning before, this kind of help might lure people back into the work force. Both parties are debating this idea.

Because previous expansions of the earned-income tax credit, a federal subsidy for low-income households, increased labor-force participation, House Speaker Paul Ryan wants to extend the credit to childless adults. A household with three or more children receives about $6,100, but a childless worker gets less than $200. Congress and the new president could close that gap and make it easier to claim the credit.

■ **Fix the disability program.**

Between 1994 and 2014, the share of working-age adults receiving Social Security disability checks grew to 4.8 percent from 2.8 percent. Some call this blue-collar welfare.

Disability should be a safety net for those who need it and not discourage able-bodied adults from working in some kind of job.

One answer may be to ease up on the so-called earnings cliff, in which payments abruptly end if a recipient earns more than $1,130 a month. By more gradually phasing out benefits, people could dip more than a baby toe into the job market without losing their income security.

For decades, politicians did not give enough consideration to the households that paid a steep price for the long-term economic benefits of free trade and increased automation. The new administration and Congress will have a chance to even the scales. Quick movement in these areas would show how serious the new president is in keeping his promises to the working class.

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It's Trump's war soon: Afghan future is cloudy at best

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

"If that's not good. Nothing else matters. And it's not good. ... We're sliding toward the collapse of this government and potentially a renewal of the civil war."

Frederick W. Kagan, military historian and director of the Critical Threats Project at the American Enterprise Institute

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghanistan has fallen so far from Americans' consciousness that some may have forgotten it's called the forgotten war.

It also is America's longest war. Now in its 16th year and showing little sign of ending, it will soon be the responsibility of Donald Trump, two presidents removed from the October 2001 invasion.

During the presidential campaign, neither Trump nor Democrat Hillary Clinton offered new ideas for breaking the battlefield stalemate. They hardly mentioned the country, let alone a strategy.

And yet, the war that began as America's response to 9/11 grinds on as nearly 10,000 U.S. troops train and advise the Afghan army and police, hopeful that at some point the Afghans can stand on their own against the Taliban — or better, that peace talks will end the insurgency.

A look at the war Trump inherits from President Barack Obama, what U.S. troops are doing and why the outlook is so clouded.

The US mission

Although Obama was a longtime critic of the Iraq war, he always cast the Afghanistan fight as vital.

Shortly after taking office in 2009, Obama looked to fix what he saw as U.S. failures in Afghanistan and Pakistan. He tripled troop levels in Afghanistan, but the surge did not force the Taliban to the negotiating table. Pakistan remains a sanctuary for the Taliban.

In December 2014, the U.S. ended its combat role in Afghanistan, but there will be at least 8,400 troops there when Trump takes office.

American troops and their coalition partners perform two tasks: The first, Operation Resolute Support, is to train and advise Afghan forces fighting the Taliban. The second, Operation Freedom's Sentinel, is to hunt down and kill al-Qaida militants, as well as those affiliated with the Islamic State and other groups using the country as a hideout and potential launching pad for attacks.

"The interests we are pursuing here are clear and enduring," Defense Secretary Ash Carter said during a visit Friday. He cited the goals of preventing another 9/11-type attack on America and helping Afghanistan attain enough stability to remain a long-term security partner.

The U.S. performs its counterterror work in Afghanistan in two ways. First, it goes after al-Qaida and Islamic State operatives as a U.S.-only mission. Gen. John Nicholson, the top U.S. commander in the country, said last week that U.S. special operations forces have conducted 350 such missions in 2016 — an average of nearly one per day. These killed or captured nearly 50 leaders and other members of al-Qaida, he said.

Secondly, U.S. forces operate with Afghan special forces in hunting Islamic State fighters; these operations have killed the top 12 IS leaders in Afghanistan, Nicholson said.

He said that of the 98 militant groups designated by the U.S. as terrorist organizations, 20 are in Afghanistan, the world's highest concentration. That alone says much about the inconclusive — some would say failed — outcome of Obama administration's efforts.

The outlook

Nicholson and many U.S. generals who preceded him see reason for hope in the country. They point to modest progress against corruption and expanded opportunities for women.

He said he is confident the Afghan army, which suffered heavy losses in 2016, will continue to improve.

"It was a tough year," he said. "They were tested. They prevailed."

His predecessor, retired Gen. John Campbell, says the Afghans deserve continued support.

"The Afghan government is now taking on the Taliban more so than ever before," he said Friday in an email exchange.

Some analysts, however, worry that the Obama administration missed opportunities to improve security and strengthen the government.

Frederick W. Kagan, a military historian and director of the Critical Threats Project at the American Enterprise Institute, says security has deteriorated despite U.S. efforts to build up the army and police.

"If that's not good," he said of Afghan security, "nothing else matters. And it's not good."

Kagan says Obama is leaving his successor a worrisome situation.

"We're sliding toward the collapse of this government and potentially a renewal of the civil war," he said.

Trump's war

Trump will not have an easy time disentangling the U.S. military from Afghanistan, short of an unlikely decision to simply walk away. He has said little about the country but has called broadly for an end to "nation-building" efforts.

Michael Flynn, the retired Army lieutenant general who will be Trump's national security adviser, sees Afghanistan as part of a broader war the U.S. must fight for generations.

"We defeated al-Qaida and the Iranians in Iraq, and the Taliban and their allies in Afghanistan. Nonetheless, they kept fighting, and we went away," he wrote in his 2016 book, "Field of Fight." "Let's face it: Right now we're losing, and I'm talking about a very big war, not just Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan. We're in a world war against a messianic mass movement of evil people, most of them inspired by a totalitarian ideology: radical Islam."

Trump's choice to lead the Pentagon, retired Marine Gen. James Mattis, is a veteran of combat in Afghanistan. He has written that the U.S. devotes too few resources, guided by too little strategic clarity, to Afghanistan. But how that translates into action by the next White House is unclear.

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It was much the same with The Post's regular lineup of conservative voices: George Will, Charles Krauthammer, Jennifer Rubin and Michael Gerson; none offered much support for Trump. Regular Post contributors such as Marc A. Thiessen and Ed Rogers tended to knock Hillary Clinton more than they praised Trump.

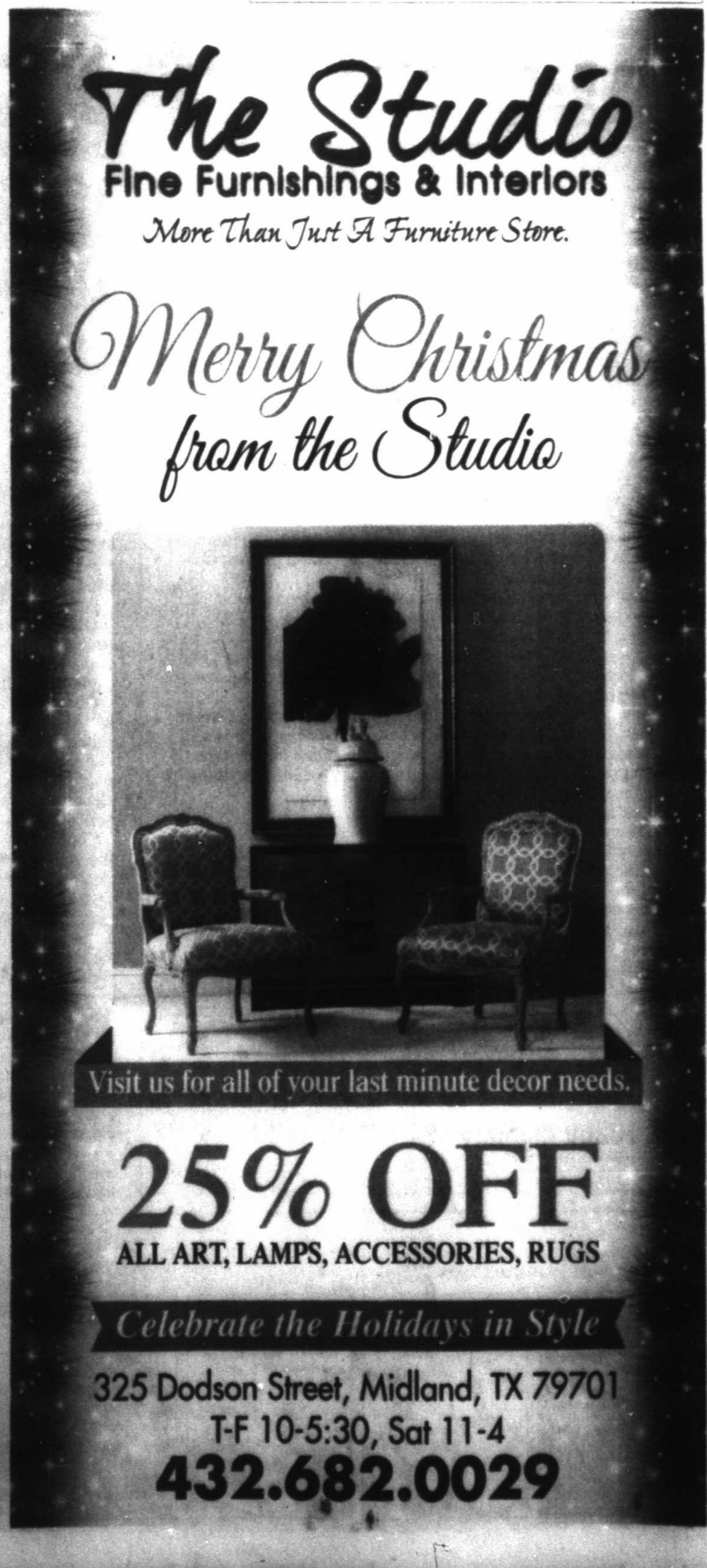
"We struggled to find voices that could advocate for Donald Trump's ideas," said James Bennet, the Times' editorial-page editor. "It was really unusual. It didn't help that the conservative intelligentsia lined up against him." But Bennet says Trump's campaign contributed to the imbalance: "He didn't have the people around him who were prepared to put together his arguments" for publication.

Lynn Hicks, the Des Moines Register's opinion editor, found a parallel at his newspaper, the largest in the swing state that wound up going for Trump. "Given that almost all of our Republican leadership in Iowa supported Trump, I kept waiting for (supportive op-ed) pieces to arrive," Hicks said. "I'm still waiting."

The Arizona Republic's syndicated and staff opinion writers were all "stridently anti-Trump," said Phil Boas, director of the paper's editorial department. "In a normal presidential election, we would have seen a strong mix of pro-con views for Republican and Democrat candidates," he said, "but the Republican civil war turned a lot of traditional voices on the right into opponents of the GOP nominee. ... A number of pro-Trump readers accused us of betraying our state and its conservative ideals."

USA Today may have been the only large newspaper to buck the general trend. It published Trump-supportive columns from law professor and Instapundit founder Glenn Reynolds and regular contributor James Robbins. It also went right to the source: It persuaded Trump, his running mate, Mike Pence, and Trump surrogate Rudolph W. Giuliani to write guest columns. As the new administration takes shape, editorial page editor Bill Sternberg said the paper is looking for more contributions from those "who agree with Trump on specific issues."

The general lack of Trump-supporting columns, however, puts newspaper editorial editors in an uncomfortable position. Most newspapers try to create a rough balance between left and right opinions on their op-ed pages, which feature staff and guest columnists. The idea has been to reflect a range of viewpoints, even if the newspaper's "official" position, as expressed in unsigned editorials, tends to go in one direction.



A creep was elected president; get over it

■ The normalization of Trump already happened ... on Election Day

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While running for president, Donald Trump behaved like a creep. He demonized immigrants, insulted women, marginalized Latinos, savaged rivals, attacked reporters, mocked the disabled, threatened hecklers and even blamed former President George W. Bush for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

It's no wonder that, a month after the election, some Americans detest the president-elect more than ever.

We need to get over it. Election night changed everything. If Trump fails, the nation will falter.

"Never Trump" people like me have to decide which is stronger — our hatred of Trump, or our love for this country.

I'll go with love of country. And so, despite pressure from friends on the left to reflexively oppose everything that Trump does for the next four years as illegitimate and destructive, I'm going to give the creep a chance.

It was a short walk. There were some good things about Trump's White House bid.

Of course, there were also things that were very bad. Trump referred to Mexican immigrants — like my own grandfather — as rapists and criminals. He displayed vulgar language and predatory behavior toward women and refused to apologize. The list goes on.

Nonetheless, Trump did do some things right. He challenged the media, eschewed political correctness, self-funded his campaign, confounded the elites, crushed the GOP establishment and tapped into the concerns of working-class Americans who feel that the centers of wealth and power — New York and Washington — are plotting against them.

Trump also has valuable personal traits that the media and the political class will never give him credit for having, including what turned out to be a gift for understanding human nature. He seemed to know how we were going to react to things before we even had a chance to react. A brilliant pitchman, he knows how to sell us things before we even know we need them.

Meanwhile, the unfair media coverage of Trump's campaign has morphed into negative reporting about his transition and kneejerk criticism of his Cabinet picks. For instance, supposedly, it's disqualifying that Betsy DeVos — Trump's choice for Education Secretary — has never taught students.

Since when is that the standard? In 1993, the teachers' unions that have helped ruin public education gave high marks to Bill Clinton's first Education Secretary, Richard Riley, who had been the governor of South Carolina but hadn't worked in the classroom. Where's the consistency?

Let's be honest. Some parts of the president-elect's most recent act — Trump in Transition — have been impressive. Trump was smart to dump Chris Christie as head of the transition and replace him with Vice President-elect Mike Pence. It was also wise to select retired Gen. James Mattis as defense secretary, retired Gen. John Kelly as homeland security secretary, Steven Mnuchin as treasury secretary and Wilbur Ross as commerce secretary. Another shrewd move was to broaden the list of contenders for secretary of state beyond apparent front-runner Mitt Romney to include several talented individuals, any one of whom would be a good choice — while appearing to sideline Rudy Giuliani, who wouldn't be. We still have no idea what kind of job Trump will do as president, but he is pretty good at surrounding himself with competent people.

Many Americans seem to agree. A new Bloomberg Politics poll finds that, post-election, Trump's favorability rating has jumped to 50 percent, up from 33 percent in August.

Above all, we really need to stop questioning each other's motives. The election is behind us. I don't want to spend the next four years looking askew at my friends, neighbors and relatives who voted for Trump because allegedly they're closet racists and "deplorables" who tremble at the future and want to return to the good ol' days when white people ran everything.

As we should have learned over the last month, there are plenty of sound reasons that people voted for Trump, and against Hillary Clinton, that had nothing to do with racism, sexism, white nationalism or any other -ism.

Critics will say this is all part of some grand conspiracy to "normalize" Trump. That is the new n-word being tossed around by the left to avoid having to make sense of what just happened. It's absurd.

I have bad news. There is no need to "normalize" Donald Trump. That already happened — when he was elected president.

OPINION EXTRA

It's the left, not the right, that has a hate affair with free speech

Burn an American flag and then go to jail or lose your citizenship, says Donald Trump, who is trying his zany best to outdo the left in its war against free speech. He may have won the moment's battle but has a lot of catching up to do, and it's doubtful he will get there.

Consider the single worst policy position in the recently completed presidential campaign.

It came from Hillary Clinton. She said she wanted to rewrite the First Amendment to give politicians increased power to regulate political speech. The issue behind her oppressive solution was the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision. A nonprofit outfit had wanted to show a film critical of Clinton. Campaign laws said nothing doing. Under questioning during a hearing, the government admitted the law would also allow banning of books under the same circumstances.

That's authoritarian stuff, and the court said corporations could spend what they like to get political messages out. Prime arguments against the ruling were that these big spenders could drown out other voices and that money was not speech. First off, we know from research that candidates who have the most money spent on their behalf are no more likely to win than those spending less.

In the campaign just past, this truth was demonstrated about as pointedly as possible. Jeb Bush vastly outspent other candidates in the 17-person Republican primary and still got vastly outvoted. At one point, Green Party candidate Jill Stein was outspending Trump on TV ads, and Clinton outspent him something like 3 to 1. Critics say money is not speech. No, but it is the means of speech. It can be crucial to speech. If you do not believe that, do you also think you could have a free press if there were laws outlawing advertising or other revenue sources?

As for rewriting the First Amendment to enable the outlawing of such corporate speech, it would inevitably increase the power of politicians all over the map to shut up people, no matter how precise the act's language. Even as the First Amendment is now written, the politicians behave half the time as if it is not there, as in global warming alarmists planning to use a law meant to imprison gangsters to zip the lips of people seeing no reason to subscribe verbally to their panic.

If you want something that is not strictly speaking speech, no matter what the Supreme Court has said, it is burning the flag. It is a mode of symbolic expression, in the same sense as it would be to raise a middle finger to a professor or a president. We do not allow certain words to be used on public airwaves. Flag-burning is worse than any of those words.

I myself have total contempt for flag-burners, although I would keep the practice legal because I believe the best response is societal castigation for behavior that is ugly and dumb but not directly harmful to others. Rule of law does not mean rule of everything by law unless totalitarianism is your ambition.

Jail or loss of citizenship? That's absurd.

But here comes the left, as in the Obama administration's threatening reporters with jail if they do not report sources, spying on other reporters and setting a record in denied data under the Freedom of Information Act.

What about universities that don't let conservative speakers visit, disallow open exchange on issues except in certain places, prohibit the use of perfectly ordinary words and require professorial warnings if the subject of the day might entail offensive possibilities?

Among the bunches of crazy regulations around the country is one that outlawed Bible study in a home lacking a proper permit.

Well, we still have the First Amendment to help protect us from some of the worst when it is done by government, at least if it is not rewritten.

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TIME MAGAZINE PLAYS FAST AND LOOSE WITH THE DEFINITION OF "PERSON"

GOP turning into party of workers?

■ There's still work to do and issues to address but his beginning is a nice change for the Republican Party

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In the course of a couple of tweets, Donald Trump may have ended the image of the GOP as the party of corporate America.

After striking a Carrier deal to preserve about 800 jobs, the president-elect slapped the Indiana company Rexnord on Twitter for "rather viciously firing" its workers and then went after Boeing for ripping off the public on a $3 billion Air Force One deal.

Just like that, and in less than 280 characters, Trump had established more distance from big business than the GOP had in a generation. In his frenetic way, he is forcing a reorientation of the Republican Party's economics, a change that is welcome in its broad contours, even if his methods are dubious and the potential pitfalls considerable.

Gone is the vaguely Randian emphasis on "makers vs. takers," with anyone who doesn't earn enough to make a net contribution to the funding of the federal government considered a parasite on the body politic.

Gone is the obsession with the federal deficit that has long been the King Charles' head of Republican policymakers.

Gone is the difficulty of conceiving of people as anything other than consumers or budding entrepreneurs who care only about the top marginal tax rate.

Contradicting these tropes, Trump bragged about taking even more people off the tax rolls; paid only lip service to the deficit; and made workers and their jobs his most prominent theme.

Of course, Republican politicians always talk about jobs and the economy, although usually in the bloodless context of gross domestic product growth. Obviously, we want the GDP to grow, but it can be an empty metric for average workers. In fact, it's possible to pursue policies that increase the GDP — for instance, growing the labor force through higher immigration — while harming the interests of workers.

Trump hammered away at what's the true bottom line of the economy for most people — their wages.

If you squint just right, you can see a Trump economic strategy. It is to increase growth through traditional Republican means (i.e., tax reform and deregulation), at the same time he aims to directly create a tighter labor market. To that end, he wants to soak up labor with an infrastructure program and to reduce foreign competition by discouraging outsourcing and squeezing immigration.

Ultimately, wages grow when productively increases, but a tighter labor market helps. One way to look at trade and immigration policy over the past several decades is that the political class has decided that less-educated Americans should have to compete more with less-educated foreigners, who either work in factories overseas where U.S. concerns relocate, or come here themselves to live and work.

This has to be at least part of the picture of relatively stagnant wages, and declining labor-force participation. Steve Camarota of the Center for Immigration Studies crunched the numbers for the third quarter of 2016. While overall unemployment has been falling, the labor-force participation rate for working-age natives without a bachelor's degree is still lower than it was before the recession, just 70.4 percent now, compared with 74 percent before the downturn.

The ultimate metric for success for Trump will be whether he can get wages reliably increasing, and pull more of these people back into the workforce.

All that said, there is much to worry about in Trump's approach. A president of the United States calling out individual companies is inherently arbitrary and subject to abuse. There is a lot of room between being deficit-obsessive and acting as though we don't have to pay for anything. And a blowout $1 trillion infrastructure program would, inevitably, be politicized and wasteful.

In all these areas, one hopes Trump will be more restrained — and constrained, particularly by Congress. But the party should accept the new terms Trump has set out for its economic worldview, and focus on workers and their wages more than it has any time in memory.

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The voters of Midland deserve a huge round of applause for their strong showing in this year's MISD school board elections. It was clear by the high volume of social media activity, direct mail, advertisements and yard signs that our community and our candidates showed up in support of our kids.

We also want to congratulate the winners: James Fuller in District 1, John Kennedy in District 4, and Bryan Murry in District 7. We were proud to endorse and work hard to help elect John Kennedy and Bryan Murray. And although we stayed neutral in the District 1 race, we look forward to working with James Fuller who has served on the MISD board for years and has voiced his commitment to reform and righting the ship.

With the election in the rear-view mirror, the hard work for MISD starts now.

We owe it to our most precious resource — our kids — to stay involved and hold our school board members accountable. We owe it to them to offer solutions and help our elected school board members make wise choices. We owe it to them to think outside the box and identify reforms that get MISD off the bottom and put us on a path to the top.

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The hard work for MISD starts now. Let's not let the momentum from the Nov. 8 election slip away. We owe it to our students, parents, educators and school board members to be involved. We owe it to the entire community to provide accountability. Every Midland student deserves a great education. Let's all chip in and be part of the solution.

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Political class manipulating public employees' pension fund statistics

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Two foundations closely aligned with business and Wall Street interests have stepped up attacks against public employee pension funds. They know the legislative session is right around the corner. Lawmakers and the general public should continue to view them with suspicion.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation recently took aim at pension funds' unfunded liabilities, a measure of benefit promises to current assets. The TPPF sought cover of Pension Review Board reports to lump together 93 pension funds, ranging in size from $2 million to $133 billion, to produce a headline number of $61 billion. The size is meant to stagger, until put in proper context.

The TPPF failed to mention that 42 pension funds had decreases in those liabilities and 23 more had meager single-digit increases. Excluding six of the largest state and local pension funds, the total increase for the 87 remaining systems amounted to only $39 million, which is hardly an unmanageable figure. In fact, considering their billions in combined assets, it is minuscule. Nor did the report not include calculations for latest investment returns, most of which will be positive for a good stock market year in 2016. Those returns will not be in PRB statistics until early 2017.

Piling on with more false news, the Laura and John Arnold Foundation added to their non-constructive October criticisms of Dallas with a November assault on Austin's pension funds. The LJAF mischaracterized the Austin systems' highly liquid portfolio holdings as "hard-to-value" and "illiquid" and excluded substantial utility transfers from its calculation of pension fund liabilities to city general fund revenue.

We could go on with more examples of these groups' attempts at sleight of hand, but we do not want to continue with more misinformation. We are sure the LJAF is already cooking up some other mischaracterizations for another Texas city before session begins. Do not be fooled when those come out. Everything they produce deserves high doses of skepticism.

Regardless of these groups' worst efforts to say otherwise, public employee pension funds continue to serve the public's best interests. Their traditional defined retirement benefits keep hard-working teachers, firefighters, police, and state and municipal employees on the job for decades. They keep cities moving. They keep training costs down. The benefits they deliver are in fact only modest promises after decades of moderate public sector salaries.

As we are seeing in Dallas and Houston today, public employees are willing to share responsibility, in the form of benefits cuts, for problems they did not create, in order to be part of a solution. Just like the work they have performed for their great cities, they keep the best interests of their fellow citizens in mind. It's too bad the same cannot be said of those who create these outlandish reports.

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Free market ends when the government injects itself into an industry to prop up jobs

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

President-elect Donald Trump is touting his deal to give Carrier air conditioning $7 million in tax breaks to save 800 jobs. He's promised to do more of the same.

Trump's policy could be a deal-changer for our nation, the creation of a jobs program reminiscent of the New Deal during the Great Depression, when the government spent tens of millions to keep Americans working. And while Trump has focused primarily on manufacturing jobs in the Rust Belt, there are many other industries that could use some help. Including mine.

Newspapers employed 56,400 people in 2001, and that has dropped 42 percent to just 32,900 last year. If Trump is willing to give private companies cash to keep employment up, then I say #MakeNewspapersGreatAgain.

British news organizations in particular are taking away American advertising dollars. The Daily Mail's tabloid website in 2015 attracted about 51 million unique U.S. visitors a month. The Guardian had 42 million U.S. visitors, according to comScore, a web traffic tracking firm.

Frankly, I'm sick of seeing those silly pink pages of the Financial Times lying around our best hotels. I mean, how can a red-blooded American newspaper compete with a highfalutin accent?

Eventually, Trump can pay Abbott back the same way he will make Mexico pay for a border wall. He just needs to impose a tariff on international web traffic and the printing of foreign newspapers.

I suggest keeping it simple. The top three British newspapers and the BBC get about 134 million unique visitors from the U.S. every month. Trump could make them pay the U.S. Treasury 20 cents for every monthly unique visitor, generating $326 million a year from just four news organizations. Imagine if that tariff were applied to every foreign news site — it could reach $1 billion a year!

Because Trump will soon have the helm, he should consider the proposals I've heard at cocktail parties around Houston. Since U.S. oil companies need $60 a barrel to profitably discover and produce oil, Congress should set $60 a barrel as the minimum price paid by refining companies. If OPEC or anyone else tries to sell cheap oil to the United States, the tariff would automatically raise the price to at least $60.

Whenever the government injects itself into an industry to prop up jobs, that's the end of the free market. I have long opposed paying economic incentives to individual companies or passing laws to protect industries. Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin is right when she calls it crony capitalism.

The government's job is to provide an educated workforce, quality infrastructure and a regulatory environment that fosters fair competition in a free market.

As a journalist who has weathered the last 20 years, I can say that internet competition has forced journalists to focus less on pleasing our advertisers and to work harder to win over readers. OPEC's decision to allow crude prices to drop 60 percent has forced the oil industry to become more efficient. And foreign competition has forced U.S. manufacturers to adopt new technologies and produce higher-quality goods.

In any competition there will be losers, and they deserve our help brushing themselves off and starting again. But fixing the game doesn't do anyone any good, and it's not capitalism.

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School vouchers would have negative effect on Texas public education

It's no surprise that some of our current leaders, like Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick or President-elect Donald Trump, are pushing school voucher programs. They've been telling us that was their intention for years. Abandoning our neighborhood public schools, however, isn't something the vast majority of Texans want. Although political salesmen like Patrick and Trump and the organizations that support them like to wax poetically about supporting "school choice" programs, such as taxpayer savings grants and education savings accounts (ESAs), these programs are nothing more than vouchers. Unlike real choice programs that help families find the best fit for their children, the true purpose of every voucher program is to decrease the state's responsibility to properly fund a quality education for every child while directing education dollars that are spent to political supporters.

Vouchers would direct money away from an already cash-strapped public education system for a subset of students, while leaving thousands more behind with fewer resources to support them. We are already close to dead last when it comes to how much Texas spends per child. That existing deficiency combined with taking more funding away from our neighborhood schools is a recipe for disaster. There are numerous examples of similar programs that have failed around the country.

Voucher supporters argue a free market would improve schools through competition, but there is not a solid research base to support that claim and significant anecdotal evidence to the contrary. Why would anyone expect that sending students and public tax dollars to voucher schools, which don't have to adhere to the same standards as public schools, would improve educational outcomes? Schools accepting vouchers wouldn't have to meet state-approved academic standards or public accountability and transparency requirements such as special education, health, and safety laws. Most of all, unlike public schools, voucher schools aren't responsible for accepting all students; they can accept who they want and will absolutely exercise that right.

Our society's commitment to public education, as enshrined in the Texas Constitution, places a responsibility on our legislature to ensure we have a public education system capable of properly educating every child who comes to the schoolhouse door. Voucher schools, on the other hand, can pick and choose who they take and are inherently exclusionary. As a result, the population of students who might benefit from a voucher is substantially limited and the schools available to all students are significantly harmed. Under this proposed system, students with special needs, such as learning or physical disabilities, language barriers or behavioral challenges, would mostly likely be left behind.

Schools aren't businesses, and they shouldn't be run like them. Businesses can choose what type of product they want to sell and how to sell it, and if the product is not up to their standard, it gets sent back or destroyed. Our schools' products are children, and we can't send them back-we must build them up. We cater to their education needs, whether our students be homeless, rich, poor, abused, frightened, rude or brilliant.

No matter what their background, Texas parents know their children will receive a quality education in public schools. Our educators are doing amazing things in the classroom every day, but there's always room for improvement. A little funding can go a long way, but in our case, Texas cut $5.4 billion from public schools in 2011. Now legislators are talking about taking even more money away in the name of "school choice."

It's high time for the public to stand up for teachers and public education and say, "Enough." Invest in the talent of Texas educators and throw a little positive support their way, and the sky is the limit. Saying Texas public schools are a failure is nothing more than political rhetoric. It is being spouted by those who know little about what really goes on in the classroom or in the homes of those 5.3 million schoolchildren who are trying to do their very best, without the full support of those responsible for giving them that chance.

Our energy and resources would be better spent on the public education system than on a limited voucher experiment. Restoring all the funding cut from public schools in 2011 would help us battle overcrowded classrooms, provide the latest and greatest technology to students, and offer better pay and support for great teachers so that they stay in the classroom longer and do the most good.

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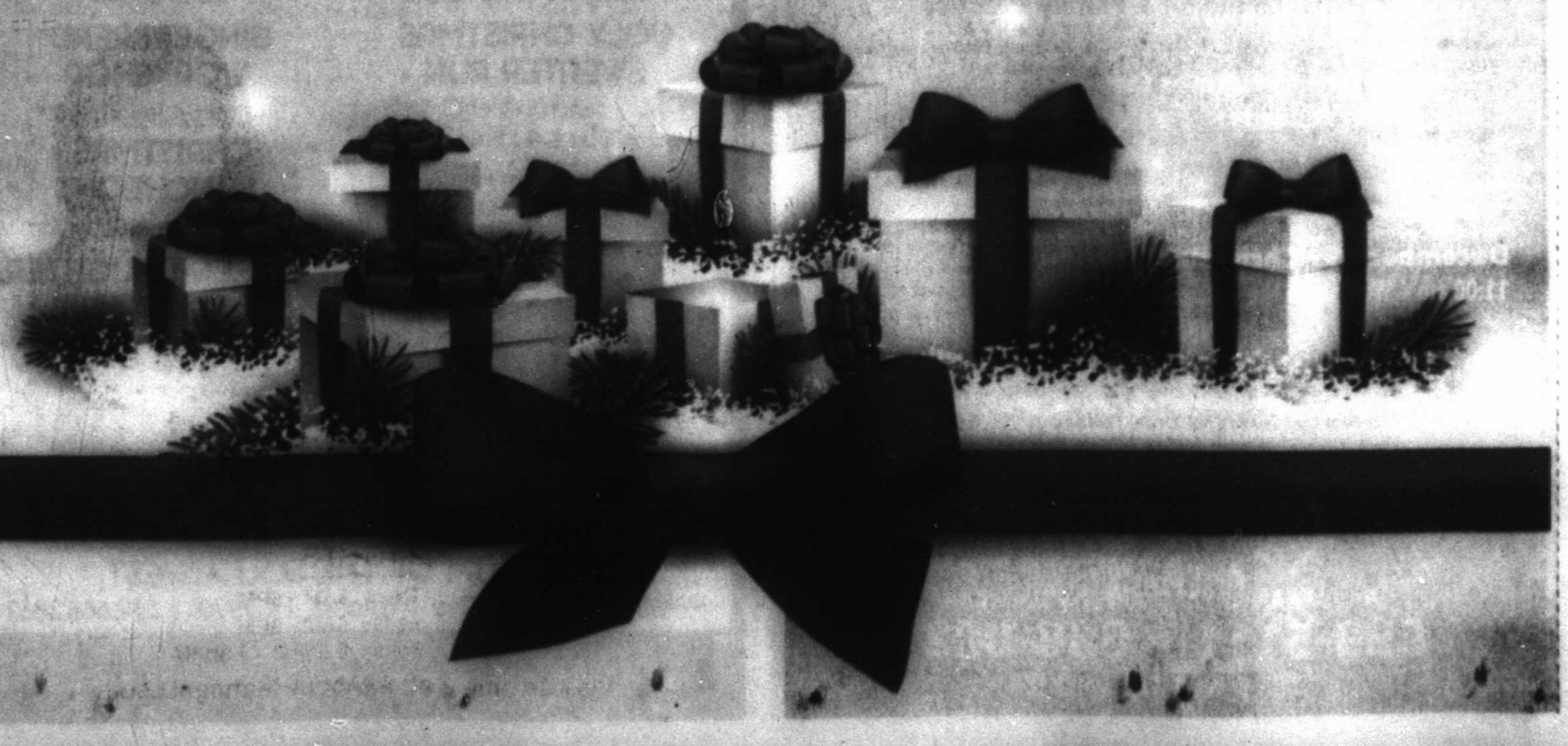

Flu shots only for children this year

Mayo Clinic News Network

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends a yearly flu vaccine for all children 6 months and older. Mayo Clinic strongly endorses that recommendation. Depending on your child's age and health, you typically can choose between a flu shot and the nasal spray form of the flu vaccine. However, this year, only the flu shot is recommended because the spray has been relatively ineffective in recent flu seasons.

Influenza, usually called the flu, is a viral infection that affects the respiratory system. It's not the same as what people often refer to as "stomach flu," which causes diarrhea and vomiting. Common symptoms of the flu include a fever higher than 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, muscle aches, headache, a cough, a sore throat and fatigue.

Influenza often goes away on its own without any lasting problems. But, sometimes, influenza can be life-threatening. People at higher risk of developing serious complications from the flu include children younger than 5 years old, adults older than 65, pregnant women and people with weak immune systems.

Even if you're not in one of those categories, though, you still need a flu shot. While the flu may not cause lasting problems for you, you can spread it easily to others who may not fare as well. The best defense against influenza is getting the flu vaccine every year.

In the past, multiple studies showed that the nasal spray flu vaccine worked as well as, and sometimes better than, the injectable form of the vaccine. But newer research has found that, during the last two flu seasons, the mist hasn't provided much, if any, protection against the flu virus. In contrast, the flu shot provided a high level of protection.

Based on those findings, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that, during this flu season, children 6 months and older get the flu vaccine by injection only.

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Survey: Parents media binge, say they're good role models

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Parents spend more than nine hours a day with TVs, computers and other screen devices while also giving themselves high marks as role models for their children's media use, according to a survey released Tuesday.

Among all those surveyed — nearly 1,800 parents in the U.S. — daily screen time averaged nine hours and 22 minutes, with the bulk of that, seven hours and 43 minutes, categorized as personal screen time and the other roughly 90 minutes spent on work.

The study also found they were enthusiastic about technology's role in their kids' lives but wary of the risks it may hold, including loss of sleep and online oversharing. Researchers from the nonprofit Common Sense Media group and Northwestern University's Center on Media and Human Development conducted the project.

Two-thirds of those surveyed, 67 percent, said monitoring their children's devices and social media accounts is more important than allowing them privacy.

Another finding: Latino and black parents expressed more concern about their kids' media use (66 and 65 percent, respectively) than white ones (51 percent). Latinos are more diligent in managing it than other parents, checking devices and social media accounts more often.

It was the gap between how much adults use media and what that might mean for their offspring that was particularly striking to James P. Steyer, founder and CEO of Common Sense Media , which helps families and educators assess and use media and technology effectively. The group's first-ever deep dive on parents' tech habits mirrors its ongoing analysis of those of children and teenagers.

"I found the numbers astounding, the sheer volume of technology used by parents," Steyer said. "There's really a big disconnect between their own behavior and their self-perception, as well as their perception of their kids."

"Yet, 78 percent of all parents believe they are good media and technology role models for their children," according to a survey summary.

The range of activities includes TV or other video viewing; video gaming; social networking or website browsing, and any other task on a computer, smartphone or tablet. Media consumed with a child or another family member along with solo use is included in the personal screen tally, according to Common Sense Media.

Personal media usage by educational level ranges from about nine hours for parents with a high school degree or less to about six hours for those with a bachelor's degree or higher.

White parents averaged six hours and 38 minutes on personal media, with Latinos spending about two-and-a-half hours more and African-American parents four hours more.

The top concerns among all parents about potential adverse media effects included the fear that children may become technology addicts (56 percent of parents); that their physical activity will be affected (50 percent) and their face-to-face communication and sleep habits will be hurt (both 34 percent).

When it comes to kids' online activities, parents worry about how much time is spent (43 percent), how much personal information is shared (38 percent) and whether youngsters are being exposed to pornography or violent images or videos (both 36 percent).

But nearly all parents, 94 percent, believe technology is helpful for children's schoolwork and education, with 89 percent agreeing it will prepare youngsters for 21st-century jobs. About three-quarters of those surveyed said technology increases exposures to other culture and supports kids' expression of their personal beliefs.

For parents seeking guidance on their family's media use, Steyer offers these tips:

- "No. 1 is role-modeling your own behavior so kids can learn from that. You have to start with the fact that when your kids are around, you have to use media the way you want them to use it," he said.
- Have times and places set aside that exclude all media devices. Steyer suggests family dinners, an hour or two before bedtime and, of course, never while driving. His group recently launched a (hash) DeviceFreeDinner challenge.
- Use media with your kids and be engaged. "Learn from them, ask them questions, have an ongoing conversation," he said, including on topics they may otherwise be uncomfortable addressing, such as sex and drugs.

"Media can give you a lot of teachable moments, if you use it wisely," Steyer said.

Coke targets 'foodies' as more people move away from sodas

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What beverage goes best with lobster rolls, a bagel sandwich stuffed with whitefish, or a bowl of ramen? Coke wants you to think of soda.

Coca-Cola is trying to sell more of its flagship beverage by suggesting the cola can accompany a wide range of meals, rather than just the fast food and pizza with which it's a mainstay. It's why a recent TV ad featured a young couple grabbling mini-Cokes while making paella, and why food bloggers were paid to post photos on Instagram of various dishes, paired specifically with glass bottles of Coke that might appeal to the aesthetic of "foodie" culture. One photo showed a bowl of chicken chili with the soda.

"The ultimate combination of two of my very favorites!" wrote the blogger, who has more than 53,000 followers. The caption disclosed that the post, which got about 430 "likes," was a sponsored ad.

Although Coke has often been marketed as a good companion for food, the company is trying to make sure it isn't left behind as American tastes evolve and people move away from traditional sodas. The world's biggest beverage maker is particularly trying to update the drink's image among people in their 20s and 30s who may associate soda mainly with places like McDonald's and Domino's.

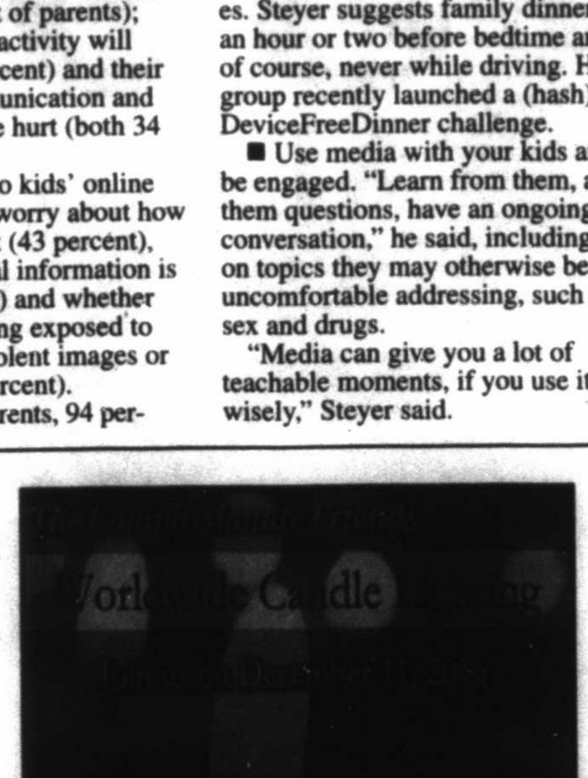
"It's an Amateur Move to Limit Coca-Cola to Fast-Food," stated an online ad paid for by Coke on Vox Media sites. The post, which was designed to read like a news story, talked about famous food pairings and how tastes like Coca-Cola "go with everything." A digital video series with Univision also showed people enjoying Cokes with a variety of meals, including sushi.

An internal briefing about the campaign with Vox Media's creative division, obtained by The Associated Press, said Coke "has long been associated with hamburgers, hot dogs and other classic American dishes," but that the focus of the push was "sharing Coca-Cola with family over a healthy home-cooked meal."

The briefing said the paid "influencers" who posted on social media should show dishes that are not "grossly unhealthy or over-indulgent." Influencers submitted ideas for recipes and photos for approval. Among the pictures with Coke that made the cut: a poppyseed and chicken salad, steak with salsa verde and an herb-roasted chicken.

The push comes as Coke faces growing competition in the beverage aisle, as well as criticism over its marketing of sugary drinks. U.S. sales volume for regular Coke is down 14 percent over the past decade, according to the industry tracker Beverage Digest, while Diet Coke's volume is down 29 percent.

To Wall Street, Atlanta-based Coca-Cola emphasizes its array of beverages and investments in options like bottled teas that have bigger growth potential. And to public health advocates, the company has pledged it will market alternatives that would help reduce the number of calories people drink.



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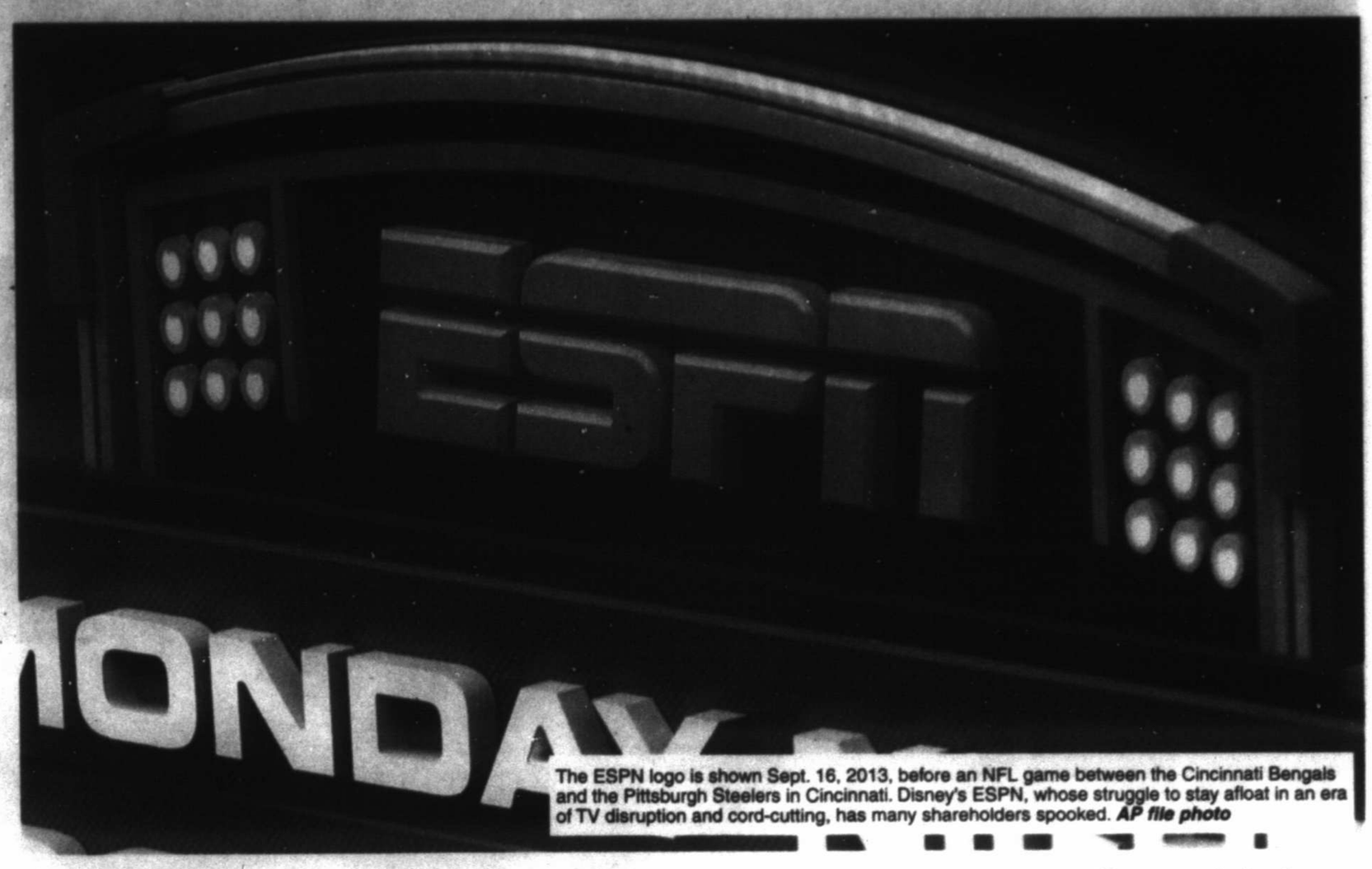
ESPN, popular Disney brand, has investors really worried

By Brian Fung
The Washington Post



The ESPN logo is shown Sept. 16, 2013, before an NFL game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Cincinnati. Disney's ESPN, whose struggle to stay afloat in an era of TV disruption and cord-cutting, has many shareholders spooked. *AP file photo*

For the second year in a row, Disney may have another "Star Wars" hit on its hands. With this season's "Rogue One" debuting Dec. 16, the company is already poised to sell $130 million in U.S. pre-release tickets, according to early estimates. If those predictions hold, that would make "Rogue One" one of the biggest "Star Wars" movies in history, second only to last year's "The Force Awakens," which raked in nearly $248 million in its opening weekend.

But no matter how well "Rogue One" performs at the box office, the film's success may be overshadowed by Disney investors' rising concerns about another part of its business: ESPN, whose struggle to stay afloat in an era of TV disruption and cord-cutting, has many shareholders spooked.

"Most of the Disney empire is healthy, but its stock price has been suffering to the downside because we have weak subscriber growth at ESPN," said Laura Martin, a media analyst at Needham & Company. "So that weak subscriber growth is a shadow over the whole empire."

ESPN and its siblings, such as ABC and the Disney Channel, generate an enormous amount of revenue. Together they account for the biggest chunk of Disney's business by far. In November, the company reported that its media networks pulled in $23.7 billion in income for the year, outstripping the next biggest segment, theme parks, by about 40 percent.

It wasn't that long ago that observers were calling ESPN "the most valuable media property in the United States," estimating its value at 20 times that of the New York Times Co. and five times the size of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

But mounting subscriber losses at the sports network have dragged down Disney's share price. In 2013, ESPN's subscriber count topped out at 99 million; Disney's latest regulatory filings last month show it has lost 9 million subscribers since then. Reports this year by the ratings company Nielsen seemed to punctuate those losses, suggesting that ESPN lost a record-breaking 621,000 customers between October and November.

Although ESPN disputed Nielsen's methodology, and Nielsen briefly withdrew its analysis, the firm later said it stood by the troubling numbers and released new estimates showing that an estimated 555,000 subscribers fled ESPN between November and December.

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>
> **Jim Hill,** longtime Disney analyst

A spokesman for Disney did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

ESPN is hardly the only programming company facing long-term pressure as consumers increasingly opt for Internet-based video streaming that undercuts the legacy cable bundle. TV providers such as Dish Network and AT&T have raced to offer packages of traditional channels as Internet-based apps; the outlook for those efforts is still uncertain, but some analysts say ESPN faces a steeper challenge than most because of the rapidly rising cost to the network of acquiring sports broadcasting rights.

"Let's face it: sports has changed," said Jim Hill, a longtime Disney analyst. "It's gotten so expensive ... it's a scary time all around the barn right now for sports, and that's another thing that Disney's eyeballing." The cost of media rights for sports programming reached a collective $16.3 billion last year, according to a report from PricewaterhouseCoopers — up 50 percent from 2011. That figure is expected to grow another 30 percent by 2020.

The problem has prompted some analysts to propose that Disney spin off its ESPN unit. On Monday, Steve Cahall, a media analyst at RBC Capital Markets, suggested three arguments for Disney to sell ESPN. First, he argued, it would allow investors to gain a better understanding of Disney's profitability.

Second, carving off ESPN would leave behind a "smaller and more digestible" Disney — setting the stage for a potential future merger involving Disney and another company. And finally, selling ESPN would earn Disney some extra cash that it could plow into its remaining operations.

Earlier this fall, Liberty Media chairman and longtime media-industry titan John Malone had also speculated that Disney could explore a sale of ESPN. But some analysts are pushing back against the idea, saying there are institutional and logistical reasons Disney would be loath to sell off one of its key assets.

Disney chief executive Robert Iger tends not to micromanage parts of his business unless he perceives a serious problem, Hill said.

"He's a very, very, very hands-off guy as long as you're making money," Hill said. "The way Iger's thinking is, 'Look, I'm going to keep hands-off for a while until you guys figure it out.'"

The wave of customer defections from ESPN reflect the broader trend in U.S. media consumption; since the end of 2014, TV providers have collectively lost more than 3 million subscribers, according to research by Jan Dawson, of the market research firm Jackdaw Research.

Although the cable industry has recently been adding subscribers, that hasn't been enough to offset losses among other pay-TV providers, such traditional telecom companies.

Media executives are aggressively courting the 20 million U.S. households of cord-cutters or people who have never had a TV subscription. HBO, Showtime and CBS have all launched stand-alone video apps as a way to lure customers into paying for their television content.

ESPN, too, has a streaming app of its own — but it is limited in what cord-cutters can view there. The app reserves its best programming for traditional TV subscribers to prevent too many cable customers from migrating away.

Eventually, ESPN may conclude that its subscriber losses are so great that the only way to retain those customers is to begin offering cable content more widely on the app, said Dawson.

"I do see ESPN eventually doing an HBO Now-style online service," he said. "I think it's inevitable."

Other analysts, however, argue that ESPN's outlook is not much worse than other companies in the media business. In fact, cushioned as it is by Disney's film and theme park businesses, ESPN may have some time to reverse its fortunes. By contrast, firms that are almost exclusively about TV, such as Discovery Communications or Scripps Networks Interactive, do not have that luxury, Martin said.

"They're losing subscribers, but they don't have theme parks to protect them," she said.

The upshot, according to Martin, is that if ESPN is truly at risk, the outlook for other types of programming may be even worse. After all, one key reason — sometimes, the only reason — consumers often cite for keeping their cable subscriptions is coverage of live sports.

Five things to watch for in Fed meeting

By Mohamed A. El-Erian
Bloomberg

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The Wednesday announcement by the Federal Open Market Committee will be of particular interest, not only for what it says about any change in interest rates, but also for its signals about the path ahead. Here are five things that are likely to emerge from the statement by the Federal Reserve's policy-making committee and the ensuing press conference by Fed Chair Janet Yellen.

■ The Fed will hike rates by 25 basis points, only the second increase in 10 years. This will be driven by additional progress toward its dual objectives — full employment and inflation converging to 2 percent — along with a desire to validate high market expectations about rates, and to respond to diminished headwinds from abroad (particularly from Europe, despite the results of the recent Italian referendum).

■ In terms of these dual objectives, the Fed's policy deliberations will be influenced by the decline of the unemployment rate to 4.6 percent along with the sluggish participation rate, despite continued solid monthly job creation. When it comes to inflation, the inclination to fully embrace the rise in market expectations will be tempered by the recent decline in the growth rate of average hourly earnings.

■ On forward guidance, the Fed will keep open the possibility of multiple hikes in 2017. This is due not only to its anticipation of a solid economic baseline for next year but also the new upside for growth and inflation associated with the recent policy announcements by President-elect Donald Trump. An important consideration here is the degree to which a more active fiscal policy, especially if led by productive infrastructure spending, would allow faster normalization of monetary policy.

■ For the first time in a long while, the FOMC's "blue dots" — the expectations of individual members of the Fed board for the future path of rates — will not migrate down significantly. Instead, they will remain broadly unchanged, while market expectations will continue to converge upward over time.

■ Nonetheless, the Fed's signals of a somewhat tighter monetary policy will be nuanced, and with good reason. U.S. central bankers will wish to wait for the details of the Trump administration's economic policies before moving toward significant alterations of a forward guidance that remains heavily "data dependent."

Like many others, I suspect that Fed officials are in the initial stages of internalizing the unexpected political and market developments of the last month. Central bankers will be intrigued by the possibility of a larger window for normalizing a monetary policy stance that, as it stands, carries unsettling risks of collateral damage and unintended consequences. But given their need to see how Trump's announcements translate into design and implementation, they will be careful not to move prematurely.

Tech startups target financial services

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It may not be much longer before bank branches join video-rental stores and record shops as relics of a bygone era.

Silicon Valley is pressuring banks to change their ways or risk becoming the latest industry overtaken by technology. Hundreds of startups are offering easier and cheaper ways to save, borrow, spend and invest. They are doing it by shifting the battleground to smartphone apps and websites, which function as digital offices that are accessible around the clock with minimal staffing, and by lowering fees.

Given how much customers dislike it, the financial services industry seems ripe for "disruption," as Silicon Valley likes to call industry upheaval. These financial technology, or "fintech," startups may also soon get further validation from a key banking regulator. Comptroller of the Currency Thomas Curry last week announced plans for a special national bank charter that would allow fintechs to offer their products without having to get regulatory approval state to state. Part of Curry's motivation lies in his belief that fintech can help consumers who either don't want or can't afford to establish accounts with traditional banks.

At this point, the fintech sector hasn't proven it can be a viable or trustworthy alternative to traditional banks and stock brokerages. Few of the startups have ever posted a profit, and one of the biggest, the Lending Club, is trying to recover from a breakdown that triggered the resignation of CEO Renaud Laplanche earlier this year. The Justice Department is investigating the events that led to Laplanche's abrupt departure.

"The disruption in banking is coming later than other areas because of the complexity of the regulations and the amount of trust required," Laplanche said in an interview earlier this year, while he was still CEO. "Trusting you with my savings is not like booking a trip online."

Banks, meanwhile, have demonstrated their resiliency and resourcefulness. With the help of taxpayer-backed bailouts, the industry has survived a financial crisis of its own making, and now appears to be tackling the fintech threat. They are closing branches, laying off workers, pouring money into their own technology departments and even buying or teaming up with fintech startups.

Taking the threat seriously

"Whenever I talk to big banks, they ask, 'What are the disruptors doing? Which of their ideas can I copy?'" says Forrester Research analyst Oliwia Berdak.

A recent survey of the financial services industry by the research firm Gartner Inc. found that 70 percent of respondents considered fintech startups to be a bigger threat than their traditional rivals.

With their guard up, the much bigger banks are more likely to drive many of the fintech startups out of business if they don't acquire them first, says Gartner analyst Rajesh Kandaswamy. But even in that scenario, he predicts "many of the ideas coming out of fintech will survive in one way or another, which will be beneficial for consumers."

About $850 billion in consumer banking revenue in the U.S. alone is at stake. Fintech captured just 1 percent of that last year, according to a Citibank study. By 2023, though, Citibank expects fintech to control 17 percent of a $1.2 trillion market.

Emboldened by predictions like that, fintechnologists tend to be brash, like many of the entrepreneurs who have successfully reshaped other industries.

A big, bold approach

"During the next 10 years, we are going to create an international company that will be like nothing the financial services industry has ever seen," boasts Baiju Bhatt, co-founder of Robinhood, a stock brokerage that does not charge any commissions for its more than 1 million customers to buy and sell shares. To make money, Robinhood recently introduced a $10 monthly service that allows trading when the stock market is closed and offers higher borrowing limits.

At Affirm, an online lender, CEO Max Levchin is attempting to reshape finance for a second time after making his first big splash in Silicon Valley as a co-founder of PayPal, a digital payment service born in the 1990s.

Helped by his pedigree, Levchin has raised $525 million to back Affirm's focus on consumers who do not like or cannot get credit cards. Instead of providing a revolving line of credit with high interest rates that compound, Affirm has developed its own formula to identify borrowers able to repay loans in equal installments in time frames ranging from three months to one year.

Affirm also refuses to charge fees for late payments, to further distinguish itself from banks and other credit card issuers.

"I just don't think you can run a business by screwing your customers these days," Levchin says. "I would like to think we are returning to what lenders are supposed to do."

Customers still aren't totally sold

Although many consumers rarely expect big banks to act in their best interests, they typically consider them to be a safer place to keep money because of their long histories in business, says Forrester's Berdak. Like the big traditional banks, most digital-only banks also offer government-backed insurance on deposits, but Berdak says that is not enough to overcome lingering doubts about their long-term prospects.

Lending Club, for instance, has been operating under a cloud since revealing that paperwork for $3 million in loans had been falsified under Laplanche's leadership. Laplanche declined to comment about circumstances surrounding his resignation.

Investors are skeptical, too

Although Lending Club was considered one of the most promising fintech companies, its stock has been hammered. The shares are hovering about 60 percent below their initial public offering price of $15 in 2014.

Most fintechs are still mining venture capitalists and other financiers as they try to gain a foothold. More than $50 billion has been invested in the sector since 2010, with all but $10 billion coming in the last two-and-a-half years. Even some of those investors believe fintechs may be underestimating the degree of difficulty facing them.

"I am a believer that the bank of the future will be a collection of apps on your phone, but I also believe there is a lot of hubris underlying the idea that it's easy to create a bank," says Savneet Singh, who has invested in about 10 fintech startups so far. He is also founder and president of GBI, an online exchange for trading gold and silver.

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Price Check: Is your present even available?

If you're searching for electronic gifts, this holiday season get ready to hunt

By Trevor Hawes
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The days might seem shorter during the winter months, but at this point in December, there is still time to purchase that special electronics gift for Christmas.

This edition of Price Check compares retailer prices in-store, online and, if applicable, in this year's Black Friday ads. Video game consoles are a classic electronics gift for kids or young adults, but wireless speakers, action cameras and intelligent personal assistants are other popular options.

We did our price checks at Best Buy, Target and the north side Wal-Mart in Midland on Thursday. We checked these stores' respective websites and Amazon.com on Friday.

Was there a best place to find deals? Not really. Prices had very little differentiation between retailers. The main issue is availability.

Keeping stock

There are several options for video game consoles. The Microsoft Xbox S comes in 500 gigabyte and 1 terabyte varieties, as does Sony's Playstation 4. There is also the Nintendo Wii U console, which is being phased out for the upcoming Nintendo Switch. As for handheld devices, we checked out Nintendo's New 3DS XL.

Consoles were bundled with various games, but there weren't any price differences between basic packages.

Prices for all of these devices were consistent across retailers, but whether you could walk into a store to buy one is a separate matter. Best Buy had all models on our lists in stock. Xboxes and PS4s were stacked high on the floor. Target and Wal-Mart, however, had only one or two in stock — if at all.

Wal-Mart had the fewest options of all. Both Xbox models were available, but neither of Nintendo's offerings. The 1 terabyte PS4 also wasn't available, and the lone 500 gigabyte model didn't have a price.

Wal-Mart's troubles didn't end there. Google Home assistants, GoPro Hero 5 Session cameras, UE Boom 2 wireless speakers

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A nice long wash

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Megan Johnson of Team Vim Racing washes bicycles after a cyclocross race Saturday at Beal Park.

Texas high school football's latest arms race: multimillion-dollar indoor practice facilities

By Corbett Smith
The Dallas Morning News

When measuring Texas' devotion to high school football, the state's increasingly lavish, multimiliion-dollar stadiums — Allen and Katy, McKinney and Frisco — are often used as the yardstick.

But there's a quieter arms race that shows how serious Texas is about its favorite sport.

Over the past two decades, Texas communities have spent about $500 million on 144 indoor practice facilities — buildings with artificial turf fields large enough for football teams to practice safe from the elements.

School districts build them to stay competitive. Coaches want them for their convenience. But critics worry about Texas' massive public-school debt, and a widening chasm between rich and poor schools.

No other state — not even in the snowy north — has as many indoor facilities as Texas.

And North Texas is the hub. More than half of the state's indoor facilities are in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to Dallas Morning News research.

The boom started with the dreams of a title-winning coach.

'No excuse not to be great'

Standing outside the brand-new indoor practice facility on his campus, Arlington head football coach Scott Peach beamed like a proud father.

Arlington High's Multi-Purpose Activity Center is the first indoor facility to open in Arlington ISD, part of a massive $663 million bond passed in 2014. Nearly a tenth of that package, $58.7 million, went to putting indoor facilities at each of the district's six high schools.

For Peach — who has spent the last 14 seasons as the school's athletic coordinator — it's been a long time coming.

"It's going to solve our 'problems of the world,'" he said, grinning.

Completed — but unfurnished — at a cost of $9.7 million, the MAC is a good example of the latest in indoor construction.

Arlington ISD took plans from Euless Trinity's 3-year-old facility, and tweaked them. Like Trinity, the building has a 77-yard un-airconditioned turf area, with four giant fans circulating the air. But the new design has more expansive weight and training rooms, as well as two classrooms, multiple locker rooms, and a spacious coaches office.

"There's everything right here," junior varsity quarterback Sam Shank said. "There's no excuse not to be great."

It's a far cry from the old field house that still sits next door, where antiquated wooden lockers couldn't hold a helmet and shoulder pads. Just a few years ago, bad weather meant that Peach would be forced to squeeze hundreds of athletes into that 50-year-old building, using hallways and offices to get in a workout.

Now, all Peach has to do is head downstairs.

"The beauty of it is, now, there are no excuses," he said. "We have the opportunity now to say that we can line up with whomever in Round 3 or Round 4 in the playoffs, and say we can match what they're doing. We aren't missing out."

Until the mid-2000s, two types of districts typically had indoor facilities: property-rich, one-school towns or affluent high schools. Most of them were in North Texas. Even now, 43 percent of the state's indoor facilities are in communities where the median income is $10,000 higher than the state's average.

But that's changing. In the last eight years, school districts of all stripes have broken ground on indoor facilities.

Brownsville ISD is in the process of constructing the Rio Grande Valley's first

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Service dog organization reaches out to veterans, shelters

By Simone Jasper
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Midlanders will have an opportunity to learn about service dogs at an event this week. Freedom Service Dogs will present information about its program to veterans, animal rescue workers and other community members on Monday.

The meet and greet is 4-6 p.m. at the Senior Link Midland community room. The Midland Vet Center decided to host the event to share resources with disabled veterans and others who may need help with daily tasks, according to LeAnne Thornton, outreach coordinator.

"People can learn about getting a service dog," Thornton said. "They're free to recipients. They're looking for veterans that qualify for service dogs."

Freedom Service Dogs often works alongside veteran organizations, according to Erin Conley, marketing and public relations director for the Colorado-based nonprofit.

"We like partnering with organizations that give resources to veterans," Conley said. "It's a time we let folks know we train service dogs for veterans with post traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury and mobility impairment."

Conley said service dogs can help people who have a variety of disabilities, such as multiple sclerosis, autism and Down syndrome. Trainers tailor service dog tasks to meet specific needs, including those of veterans.

"For veterans with PTSD, they're trained to go into the house to clear the rooms," Conley said. "They can turn on every light. A veteran may not want to go into a house if they feel someone is in the house. They can also wake a person up from nightmares. They also calm when the person is feeling anxious."

Conley hopes Monday's event will introduce area shelters and rescue organizations to Freedom Service Dogs.

"We're excited to be in Midland," Conley said. "We want to create partnerships with local organizations."

Freedom Service Dogs assesses shelter or rescue dogs and trains them to assist people on its waiting list. Conley said the program helps alleviate the capacity of animal organizations.

At the Midland event, a Freedom Service Dogs representative will convey characteristics of potential service dogs to people who work with animals.

"Our hope is for local shelters and rescue groups attending the event to consider partnering with us," Conley said. "If they find a good service dog, they can contact us."

The Midland Vet Center will host another meet and greet with Freedom Service Dogs from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Permian Basin Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Odessa.

Thornton thinks the events will raise awareness about the program for people in need.

"They can learn the difference between true service dogs and dogs wearing a vest," Thornton said. "Service dogs are highly trained."

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Obituaries

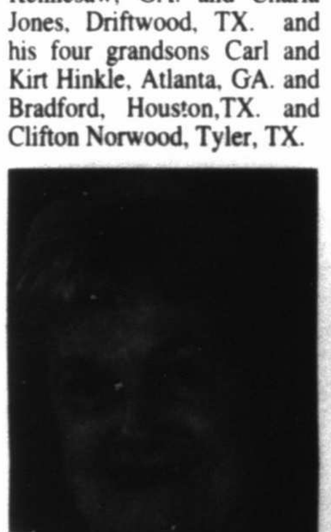
Charles Raymond Jones

Charles Raymond Jones died peacefully on November 29 2016 in Austin, TX. at the age of 94 years.

Charles was born to Charles F. Jones and his wife Mary Lee Ila Sigmon in Ft. Worth, TX. He attended Paschal High School. He enlisted as a Technical Sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force 1942 -1945. He flew 30 bombing missions in B-24s over France and Germany during World War II. After discharge, he attended Texas Christian University and University of Texas earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology. His profession was exploration petroleum geology working for Cities Service Oil Co. for 27 years and later Texas Pacific Oil Co. and Davis Oil Co. He met the love of his life and married Bettye LaRue Johnson in June 1947. They had three daughters. They enjoyed raising cattle, golfing and travel.

He was preceded in death by his wife Bettye in 2012 and his daughter Fran Norwood in2016.

He is survived by his daughters Claire Hinkle, Kennesaw, GA. and Charla Jones, Driftwood, TX. and his four grandsons Carl and Kirt Hinkle, Atlanta, GA. and Bradford, Houston,TX. and Clifton Norwood, Tyler, TX.



Ella Frances Rodgers

A child of God, Ella Frances Norman Rodgers moved home with her Heavenly Father on November 19, 2016, from Edmond Oklahoma. She was attended at the time by her daughter Sharon Rodgers Jackson and husband, Gary, and daughter Teri Lee Rodgers Ogle and husband, Kelly.

Known to others as Ella, "Wife", Mom, Grama and Aunt Pooch, she is survived by her daughters, Toni Sharon Rodgers Jackson and husband, Gary, of College Station, Texas, and Teri Lee Rodgers Ogle and husband, Kelly, of Edmond, Oklahoma and son Steve Rodgers and wife, Marci, also of College Station, Texas; as well as grandchildren Christopher Jackson and wife Merinda, Courtney Jackson McDaniel and husband Ethan, Ross Rodgers, Cassidy Jackson, Chandler Ogle, Sayre Ogle, Merritt Ogle and Avery Ogle; and great-grandchildren Penelope, Jude and Beau Jackson and Ellasyn (her fourth generation namesake) and Caraline McDaniel.

Ella was born September 20, 1926, in Lubbock, Texas, to James Marvin and Mary Ella Norman. She graduated from Lubbock High School where she met the love of her life, Elton Ernest Rodgers. While Elton served in the Army of Occupation in Korea at the end of World War II, Ella began attending Texas Technological College (now Texas Tech University), Columbia University and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1947. Elton returned from Korea in 1946 and re-enrolled in Texas Tech while Ella taught second grade in Lubbock Public Schools. Ella and Elton were married on November 21, 1947 at Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. Upon Elton's graduation from Tech with a degree in Petroleum Geology, Elton and Ella agreed he would go to work with Skelly Oil Company. They first set up housekeeping in the oilfield town of Brady, Texas. Their moves as an oilfield family took them to Wamego, Kansas, where Sharon was born in 1951; to Amarillo where Steve was born in 1952; to Abilene and finally to Midland where Teri Lee was born in 1965. Ella taught elementary school for many years in the Midland Independent School District but her greatest joy came from caring for her family with wholesome meals, handcrafted gifts and special birthday celebrations. Eventually the family was transferred to Oklahoma City. Ella and Elton retired from there in 1989. They moved to their dream home in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas where they spent many happy retirement years in service to others. At the time of Elton's death in 2002, Ella and Elton had modeled a Godly marriage for their children for 54 years. Ella died two days short of what would have been the 69th anniversary of her wedding. Now, she and Elton can celebrate it together once again!

The family expresses its deep appreciation to Tealridge Assisted Living Center and to Companion Hospice Services for their care and compassion during the past months. Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association or to the American Diabetes Association.

Mary Boone Patterson

Mary Boone Patterson, beloved mother, wife, and "Nanny" died of health complications Sunday, December 4th in Dallas, Texas.

The graveside service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 12th at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mary was born in Snyder, Texas on April 24th 1929 to Bigham and Mary Media Boone. She married Connie Ray Patterson on August 8, 1945. They moved to Midland, Texas where they raised their family and have always called home.

Mary was known by most as Nanny Mary. Mary was above all a dedicated friend and was loved by many. She was a devoted wife of 71 years to Connie. They have three children, eight grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. Mary loved her family and friends unconditionally.

Mary worked as a seamstress while raising her young family then went to work for Admark Advertising before she and Connie retired to travel and enjoy life. In her younger years, Mary loved to square dance. She designed many costumes and dresses for square dance competitions. She loved celebrating the holidays by planning an annual Christmas party for all to enjoy. Christmas was her favorite time of year. Mary's love and devotion to her family was evident in every aspect of her life.

Mary is preceded in death by her parents, Bigham and Mary Media Boone; brothers, Wally Boone, OB Boone, J.D. Boone; and sister, Nora Williams.

Mary is survived by her husband, Connie Ray Patterson; sister, Wanda Burkhalter of Midland; her children Bill Patterson & Dennis McNabb, Bobby & Lynn Patterson, Steve & Mary Ann Mansell; as well as her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

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Patricia "Patty" Reid Cooper

Patricia "Patty" Reid Cooper, 57, went home to be with her Heavenly Father on Friday morning, November 25, 2016 after fighting her courageous battle with cancer.

Patty was born March 20, 1959 in Arlington, Texas to James M. Reid and Fern Sallings Reid. She attended Wills Point schools where she participated as a member of the volleyball team, twirler, and cheerleader.

Patty's 38 year career was in the oil and gas industry and she was last employed as a GEO Science Technician at Energen Resources in Midland, Texas.

Patty was an active member of the Mid-Cities Community Church in Midland. There she lovingly served in the children's ministry. In March of this year, the children awarded Patty with "Shiver Me Timbers" award. In Patty's own words, "It was one of the greatest awards I have ever received in my life." Patty loved animals of every sort and had a soft spot for any dog needing a home. Patty's sense of humor was remarkable and she brought joy to those close to her.

She married Bobby L. Cooper on April 13, 2001 in Albany, Texas.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Fern Sallings Reid; maternal grandparents, Sterling and Virgie Sallings; paternal grandparents, Roscoe and Georgia Reid; and nephew, Jason Parvin.

She is survived by her husband, Bobby Cooper; daughter, Kristen Dodge of Nacogdoches; and son, Aaron Dodge of McKinney.

She is also survived by her father, James M. Reid of Mesquite; sisters, Pam Reid of Wills Point and Debbie Reid Martin of Rockwall; niece, Tracy Butler of Rockwall; nephew, Justin Martin of Royse City; great-nephews, Chase Butler and Peyton Martin, both of Rockwall; great- niece, Keeley Parvin of Rockwall; mother-in-law, Barbara Cooper of Albany, Texas; and by numerous other loved ones.

In lieu of flowers, Patty has requested donations be made in her name to your local animal shelter.

Per Patty's request, we will have a Celebration of Life Service at the Lake Tawakoni Bass Club at 2448 Arrow Lane in Quinlan, TX on Saturday December 17, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Patty requests everyone celebrate her life by sharing their funniest moments spent with her, a BBQ lunch, and plenty of laughter. Those desiring may bring an adult beverage of their choice.

Ruby Mae Wallace Henderson

Ruby Mae Wallace Henderson was born May 19,1933, in Robertson County, Bremond, Texas. She was the last of thirteen children born to Wesley and Ester Wallace. She attended Charles Love High School in Brēmen Texas, but received her GED in 1988. She later studied and became a Certified Nursing Assistant. Ruby moved to Midland, Texas and married Leodis Henderson in, August 16, 1952.

She loved the Lord and served him to the best of her ability until her death. Ruby joined Alexander Temple COGIC when she moved to Midland and was active on the Usher Board Department and the Young Women Christian Council.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents, Wesley and Ester Wallace; brothers, Ezekiel Wallace, Cleveland Wallace Clinton Wallace; and sister Carrie Hickman.

Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Leodis Henderson; daughter, Gloria Tubbs; sister, Christine Jackson; and a host of nieces nephews, cousins, and Alexander Tempie Church family, and friends.

Viewing 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, Thomas Chapel.

Funeral Monday 11:00 a.m. Alexander Temple COGIC, interment, Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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Death Notices

Bobby Hunt

Bobby Hunt, 71, of Midland, Texas passed away on Saturday, December 10, 2016, surrounded by his family.

Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie Hunt; daughters, Karie Hunt, Jeri Sue Wood and Jamie Hoelscher.

Mark Daniel Mauck

Mark Daniel Mauck, 57, of Midland, Texas passed away on Friday, December 9, 2016.

No services will be held, per Mark's wishes.

He is survived by his wife, Vicki; daughters, Julia Mauck, Nicole Lopez and Andrea Beasley; two brothers and one sister.

Boyd case highlights obstacles to probing police shootings

By Jeff Proctor and Andrew Oxford
New Mexico In Depth and The New Mexican

SANTA FE, N.M. — Detective Geoff Stone shifted in his chair behind the witness stand and glanced at the defendants' table where two former Albuquerque Police Department officers sat.

Stone knew the men well. He attended the police academy around the same time as one of the men, Keith Sandy, and worked the same late-night shift on the city's northeast side with the other, Dominique Perez.

But with his two former colleagues on trial for murder after gunning down a mentally ill homeless man in March 2014 during an hours-long standoff in the Sandia foothills, special prosecutor Randi McGinn wanted to know whether Stone's relationship with the officers was a problem when it fell on him to investigate.

"No," Stone told her after a moment. "At the time, it didn't seem like a problem."

Stone was McGinn's own witness.

Over the course of two days, McGinn struggled to prize from Stone, the lead investigator, the sort of details that would ordinarily be basic elements of a prosecutor's case. McGinn battled with other police witnesses, too, in an unusual display of fissures between testifying officers and a prosecutor.

Of course, this was not an ordinary case.

The killing of James Boyd by Albuquerque

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indoor practice facility, at one of its seven high schools. Barbers Hill — the landing spot of former Allen head coach Tom Westerberg — opened its $5.2 million building in February, the first of its kind in the greater Houston area.

Arlington ISD's efforts might be a sign that the indoor practice field concept has reached critical mass. No district as large has been able to go indoors, all in one swoop.

Wilfing to spend

At a time when state funding of public education has been cut — with local taxpayers left to pick up the tab — should communities like Arlington be willing to spend millions for something that's not essential?

Why so many districts have said yes to indoor facilities is rooted in the state's current funding model.

A school district's property tax rate has two elements: one that covers day-to-day operations such as teacher salaries, and another that covers debt service. The two needs are funded separately, and state law prohibits intermingling the funds.

And while property-rich districts are required to send some of their operations tax revenue to the state — to be redistributed among property-poor districts — they keep all of the money raised through the debt service tax rate.

That funding model, combined with dramatically rising property values throughout the state, has emboldened school districts to fund projects that they wouldn't otherwise, said James Quintero, the director of the Center for Local Governance for the conservative think tank Texas Public Policy Foundation.

Districts use money generated from rising property values to accelerate existing debt payments, and then, in turn, ask for more debt, he said.

"In the suburbs, what you see are these very questionable projects around the state," Quintero said, pointing to bond-funded stadium programs in Katy and McKinney.

And taxpayers are feeling the squeeze, he said.

According to the National Council on School Facilities, Texas school districts owe $13,297 per student on their long-term debt, the third-highest in the nation.

That debt load, however, isn't stopping new construction.

In the Dallas area, nine new indoor facilities will be finished in the next two years, including two $16 million projects in Grapevine/Colleyville ISD and four $15 million projects in Richardson ISD.

"Everybody knows how competitive all of the districts are up here in the Metroplex, and I'm not just talking about athletics," McKinney ISD athletic director Shawn Pratt said. "It's everything; we're competing for teachers, competing in academics, competing in athletics, competing in fine arts. And when your neighbor gets a competitive advantage on your programs or students, you want to provide your students with the same facilities that other programs have."

Not just for football

The ironic thing about most indoor facilities is that while they are clearly built with football in mind — football teams don't use them very much during the season.

"Football probably only works in here three or four times during the season," Allen athletic director Steve Williams said. "Rain and lightning is probably the only time they come in."

Depending on the coach's preference and the size of the indoor space, some football programs will use their indoor facilities extensively throughout the school year, especially during offseason, while others will use it sparingly. Most football coaches agree that the buildings are especially handy at two points of the season: two-a-days — helping to prevent excessive sun exposure — and the playoffs.

Other sports and activities, however, do reap significant benefits. Peek into one throughout the normal school day, and you might find any number of groups practicing, from the marching band and ROTC, to cross country and golf.

"Any sport or activity that's done outside, it's probably going to be using this," said Kevin Ozee, Arlington ISD athletic director.

Frisco ISD athletic director David Kuykendall said that the sports that benefited most from going inside were those that start after-school practice from November to January, such as boys and girls soccer, baseball and softball.

"They use the hound out of it," Kuykendall said.

Doing without

Because of the building's versatility, a lack of an indoor practice area exacerbates the difference between the haves and the have-nots in a variety of ways — not just in football.

When Gil Garza became Dallas ISD's athletic director in 2014, he asked athletic coordinators from his 22 campuses for a wish list for their programs. Indoor facilities were mentioned, but far down the list.

Unlike many suburban neighbors, Dallas ISD programs lack outside artificial turf fields, putting practice in jeopardy during bad weather. Most baseball and softball fields — as well as football practice fields — even lack lights, requiring games to be played in the afternoon and players to be bused to one of the district's stadiums for postseason football practice.

Garza hypothesized the district might be able to put an indoor facility in four quadrants of the district, but — with limited resources — he thinks it would be better to install artificial turf and lights at each high school. Such a project would cost about $25 million. Adding indoor facilities to each campus could cost nearly 10 times that.

"The best thing about our district is the kids," Garza said. "The worst thing about it is the multiplication sign. If you want to do something for $1,000 at one school, that's all of a sudden $22,000. It all becomes a matter of priority."

That isn't to say that programs can't be successful without indoor facilities. But those programs might have to be creative.

During each of Cedar Hill's three straight trips to the state final from 2012 to 2014, Joey McGuire's football team borrowed South Grand Prairie's indoor facility to avoid the elements.

"We bused over there on bad weather days and had some incredible practices," McGuire said. "Brent [Whitson, SGP's coach] was gracious enough for us to use the facility. Otherwise, we would have been in the gym — which isn't bad; we can do some things there. But if you get in that indoor, you're getting a full-blown practice in, get your pads popping."

McGuire said that he'd love to have his own indoor facility at Cedar Hill, which has seen tremendous success during his tenure. But priorities are priorities: The district's last athletic facility upgrade, in 2014, was a $2.47 million baseball and softball complex.

Cedar Hill beat Katy in 2013 and 2014 to win back-to-back state titles.

Turning a dream into reality

When McKinney High School built its indoor practice facility in 1996, it was unlike anything Texas high school football had ever seen. At the time, a dozen programs around the state had small "turf rooms" — indoor areas big enough for a walk-through or an off-season workout.

But McKinney's new facility was in a different galaxy: an 80-yard long regulation-width field, covered from the summer sun and winter's chill.

Its concept sprang from its innovative coach, Ron Poe.

"It had been a dream of mine for a long, long time," Poe said.

Poe, who led McKinney to a state title in 1979, wasn't afraid of mixing things up. He'd been an early adopter of incorporating strength-and-conditioning concepts into his program, and didn't hesitate to install the run-and-shoot offense

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In this file photo, the sun shines over the $60 million new football stadium at Allen High School, Aug. 28, 2012 in Allen. Allen High School northeast of Dallas christens the stadium Friday night with a matchup against defending state champion Southlake Carroll. While other school districts are struggling to retain teachers and keep classroom sizes down, Allen voters approved a $119 million bond issue that pays for the stadium and other district facilities.

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in 1991 after missing the playoffs the year before.

Having an indoor facility was just another way for his team to gain a competitive advantage.

With Todd Dodge as his offensive coordinator in the early '90s, Poe's McKinney teams liked to sling the ball around. An indoor field would be a perfect venue, with his quarterbacks and receivers able to throw and catch regardless of the weather. The facility also ensured that his players would efficiently get an hour's worth of agility drills and speed work during the offseason, without worrying about ice in the winter or rain in the spring.

"And, to be honest, I didn't like working out in the cold," Poe quipped, "so it was a great way to work out." Poe had toured Nebraska's Cook Pavilion, one of college football's first indoor practice facilities, not long after it opened in 1987. He'd also visited the hangars at Sherman's Perrin Air Force Base, which ceased being an active military installation in 1971, Poe's first year as McKinney's head coach.

Walking through one of the hangars, Poe thought the open, arcing structure big enough to park planes would be perfect to practice football. "How could I get one of those down here?" he wondered. He got his chance in the '90s, thanks to the cola wars. A "pouring contract" making Coca-Cola the soft drink provider in McKinney ISD allowed for the construction of Poe's $600,000 indoor facility.

"We felt like we were on the cutting edge," said Pratt, then an assistant for Poe. "We thought it was a huge, huge advantage to the program, and we felt like it had just taken things to a whole other level." The building hasn't translated into success; McKinney hasn't won 10 games in a season since its construction. Even so, the race was on. Buildings for DeSoto, Sherman and Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD were soon to follow. Thanks to a similar soda contract, Frisco built its first indoor facility, back when it was a midsize one-school town.

And then came Allen.

The Allen Activity Center, dreamed up by Todd Graham, now Arizona State's football coach, was the most state-of-the-art indoor facility when it opened in February 2000 at a cost of $6.6 million. This wasn't a hangar; a brick facade enclosed an air-conditioned 60-yard turf field, with adjoining locker rooms, a weight room, and coaches offices that overlooked the field.

Around the same time, many of the area's successful and affluent programs — Rockwall, Coppell, Southlake Carroll and Wylie — added large indoor facilities of their own.

"Everybody's scared that someone's going to get an advantage on them, so they want to have it too," Allen ISD's Williams said. "We thought it was the future."

Only in Texas

This explosion in indoor facilities made suburban North Texas an outlier.

During the build-up to 2011's Super Bowl XLV in Arlington, an ice storm forced the Green Bay Packers to move a scheduled practice from SMU to Highland Park's year-old, $4 million indoor facility. NFL players and media were stunned at what they found at the high school.

"We barely had a football field at my high school in California," Packers wide receiver James Jones said. "There's too much money out here. They need to send some of that extra cash out to California."

No other state has as many indoor facilities as Texas. Two of Texas' closest competitors are its neighbors: Arkansas and Oklahoma. According to Wadie Moore, an assistant executive director at the Arkansas Activities Association, about 50 of his state's largest schools have indoor practice facilities. In Oklahoma, around 20 programs do.

But in states where heavy snow happens late in the season, like Minnesota or North Dakota, indoor facilities don't exist at the high school level. In Minnesota, several schools have inflatable bubbles they place over their artificial turf fields, said John Millea, a media specialist with the Minnesota State High School League. Otherwise, schools might have some access to private or city-owned indoor facilities, but even those are scarce.

In Alaska, there are no indoor football facilities — at any level; Alaska colleges do not play football. For high schools, Alaska's state association schedules an abbreviated football season, with playoffs ending by the second week in October.

'This is education'

When Arlington taxpayers passed the $663 million bond in 2014 with nearly 70 percent of voters in favor, it increased the tax rate from $1.29 to $1.44, costing the average homeowner an additional $151 per year.

Peach and athletic director Kevin Ozee — both Arlington ISD graduates — said the community understood what district leadership was asking from them. It answered with a resounding yes. "All of those young families right now in the city of Arlington, I'm sure they are constantly asking and battling the question: Do I stay planted here, or do I move somewhere else?" Peach said. "Pieces like this — I've already talked to those young families, and they are ecstatic what Arlington ISD has done for their school."

While the MAC might be top-of-the-line for a high school program, it is anything but frivolous, Ozee added. "This is education," Ozee said. "Athletics is education. And we don't educate kids in the science classroom of 40 years ago. When they build new schools, they look different. This is our classroom in athletics.

"For our community to overwhelmingly pass this bond — which was the largest in Tarrant County history — it speaks volumes to what this community sees as important. This community made it a priority to say our kids deserve just as much, if not better, than the Highland Parks, the Southlakes, the Allens. And that's powerful."

Mexico's drug war marks a decade amid doubts, changes

By Alfredo Pena and Mark Stevenson
Associated Press

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico — Ten years after Mexico declared a war on drugs, the offensive has left some major drug cartels splintered and many old-line kingpins like Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman in jail, but done little to reduce crime or violence in the nation's roughest regions.

Some say the war has been a crucial, but flawed, effort. Others argue the offensive begun by then-President Felipe Calderon on Dec. 11, 2006, unleashed an unnecessary tragedy with more than 100,000 people dead and about 30,000 missing — a toll comparable to the Central American civil wars of the 1980s.

In some places, homicide rates have lessened. In others, the killings continue unabated. The drawn-out conflict has also had a profound effect on those close to the cross-hairs of suffering: youths inured to extreme violence; adults so fed-up with poor and corrupt policing that they took up arms as vigilantes; and families who banded together in the face of authorities' inability to find their vanished loved ones.

A law enforcement official in the northern border state of Tamaulipas told The Associated Press he now routinely encounters young cartel gunmen who have few regrets about their vocation. In fact, they see killing as the best way to afford things like smartphones, cars and girlfriends.

"I ask them, 'What do you want to be?' And they say, 'To be a chief look-out and have a narco-corrido song written about me,'" said the official, who was not authorized to be quoted by name. "As young as they are, they have no other aspiration in life."

He recalled the case of one 16-year-old who kidnapped, killed and mutilated his victims, and then took selfies with the cut-up bodies. A decade into the war, the violence is the only reality his generation has ever known.

"The kids who are getting arrested now, from about 14 years old and up, they have grown up with crime," the official said. "It is something completely normal to them."

Now the state faces a new challenge: Many of the older cartel gunmen jailed early on were convicted only of lesser weapons charges, as prosecutors are often unable to make organized-crime or money-laundering charges stick, and some are being released and returning to their old ways.

While Tamaulipas has calmed somewhat after reaching horrifying murder levels around 2010-2012, there are still shootouts and mass graves and piles of bodies — only no longer as frequently. Arrests and deaths have fractured the hyper-violent Zetas cartel in Tamaulipas, but the result has been a dozen smaller factions at war with each other for control.

"Right now, if there's anything good in this whole bad situation, it is that these groups don't have that much power anymore," former FBI agent Arturo Fontes said. "But they are divided, and that is why there is a lot of chaos."

Mexico's armed forces have increasingly been pulled into the conflict because police forces are often corrupt or unreliable. That has had its own toll on the troops, who are frequently ambushed and accused of illegally executing detained cartel suspects in some cases.

Defense Secretary Gen. Salvador Cienfuegos noted that the army's involvement was only supposed to be temporary while policing was reformed.

"Ten years ago it was decided that the police should be rebuilt, and we still haven't seen that reconstruction," Cienfuegos said. "This isn't something that can be solved with bullets. It requires other measures, and there has not been decisive action on budgets to make that happen."

Calderon launched the drug counteroffensive by sending troops to his home state of Michoacan, where the Familia Michoacana drug gang and later the Knights Templar cartel have dominated many aspects of daily life, such as telling residents when to pick crops and determining what price they would get. Through extortion, the gangs took a cut of every industry in the state.

Citizens formed vigilante groups and largely chased the Knights Templar out, though other gangs have since taken root.

"Things are the same as far as crime," said Hipolito Mora, the founder of one of the first "self-defense" militias. "The government has to do more to combat the corruption in itself. If they don't do that, nothing is going to work. It is the corruption within the government that creates tolerance for organized crime."

At the same time, Mora, who also owns a lime orchard, said the new cartels no longer try to dictate when he can harvest or burn down the warehouses of people who disobey their orders.

Bigger gains can be seen in places like Ciudad Juarez, which is across the border from El Paso, and where an average of 10 people were killed each day at the height of the city's violence in 2008-2010. In Chihuahua state, home to Juarez,

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Advocates: Revamp Texas adoption care after mistreated teens

By David Warren
Associated Press

DALLAS — The child-protection system in Texas should be revamped to better monitor adoptions and prevent a reoccurrence of the seven special-needs children found near Houston isolated and living in filthy conditions, child advocates say.

Authorities have described the discovery last month of the disabled adopted teenagers as "heartbreaking," detailing an oppressive existence in which they were kept in a bedroom, fed two daily meals of rice and beans and disciplined for things like making too much noise. Their room was fouled by human waste and one boy with Down syndrome was found wearing a soiled diaper. None attended school.

Already, Gov. Greg Abbott, lawmakers, experts and advocates have said the troubled, understaffed Child Protective Services' agency is in need of a broader overhaul, with the Legislature giving it nearly $150 million in special emergency funding to hire 800 workers. That could close a hole in oversight revealed by the Houston-area case, as state caseworkers don't do follow-up visits once an adoption is completed unless a complaint is lodged.

The case wasn't publicized until Monday, with officials saying detectives needed time to pursue a complicated investigation. The Nov. 22 discovery of the teens — ages 14 to 16 — was shocking to the community of Richmond, which is southwest of Houston, according to Ruthanne Mefford, chief executive of Child Advocates of Fort Bend.

"If we're going to prevent this in the future we need to think about a system-wide program where we can ensure children are protected and safe, even when the adoption closes," Mefford said. Mefford's agency interviewed the teens after they were removed from the home and will represent them as the case proceeds against the two people arrested in the matter — their adoptive mother, Paula Sinclair, and husband Allen Richardson, 78.

Sinclair and a former husband adopted the children in 2003 and 2004 and had been their foster parents, Texas Department of Family and Protective Services spokeswoman Tiffani Butler said.

CPS went to the home in 2011 when a 7-year-old boy with cerebral palsy who was blind and mute died there. Authorities ruled the death a result of natural causes. After that, caseworkers didn't visit until one received a tip last month. Butler said caseworkers normally would not visit a home once an adoption is completed unless they receive a complaint of abuse or neglect — something Mefford believes needs to change. She wants to see mandated, periodic visits to adoptive homes.

"One of the things that is a red flag is that these children never went to school," she said.

She also wants a child-protection network as a continuing resource to parents, a notion supported by Dimple Patel, a senior policy analyst for The Texas Association for the Protection of Children, a nonpartisan agency that works to prevent abuse.

"I don't think we spend enough time with families after adoption," said Patel, noting that disruptions can arise years after an adoption is completed.

She adds that CPS, which is beset by low morale and high turnover, needs to have seasoned workers with manageable workloads who are skilled in doing investigations.

Sinclair and Richardson are jailed in Fort Bend County; records don't indicate whether they have attorneys. A 2007 Houston Chronicle story shows Sinclair started a charity to raise money for the children's care. It lost its nonprofit status in 2012 after failing to file required forms.

"I just couldn't see these children doing well in the foster care system, because they were so badly injured and had so many special needs," she told the newspaper. "I feel like this is what God called me to do — to take care of these babies."

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police ignited the city's largest street protests in a generation and fueled criticism of a department with a record of using excessive force. Capping the furor was the three-week murder trial against the two officers whose bullets felled the 38-year-old man who was camping illegally and occasionally flashed two pocket knives while surrounded by nearly 20 police officers.

The trial ended in a hung jury in October after jurors could not reach a unanimous verdict. The officers' defense lawyers called the outcome justice, noting that nine of the jurors voted to acquit. But a close examination of the proceedings and interviews with legal experts and the special prosecutor reveal a system fraught with conflicts of interest and ultimately ill-equipped to determine whether a police shooting has veered from negligent to criminal.

A review by New Mexico In Depth and The New Mexican shows a patchwork of policies in how police and prosecutors across the state investigate shootings by police officers.

The policies are sometimes unwritten and depend on the discretion of officials. In the end, officers are often left investigating colleagues in their own department and prosecutors find themselves weighing charges against the very people they rely upon in other cases.

The inherent flaws in the system loom not just for incoming Bernalillo County DA Raul Torrez, who must decide whether to retry the two officers after he takes office in January, but for any prosecutor considering criminal charges against an officer for an on-duty shooting.

In the weeks after the trial, McGinn offered to drop the murder charges against the officers if Sandy agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit aggravated battery, but Sandy rejected the deal.

McGinn later dropped the charges against Perez, saying it was the right thing to do but declining to discuss her motivations further.

The decision was the latest twist in the first prosecution of officers for an on-duty shooting in New Mexico in recent memory, one that McGinn, in an interview three weeks after the trial, called "completely upside down, 180 degrees" the opposite of how the criminal justice system traditionally works.

The lack of consistent policies is especially significant in a state like New Mexico, where police have fatally shot more people per capita than their peers in any other state since Jan. 1, 2015, according to data maintained by the Washington Post and analyzed by The New Mexican and New Mexico In Depth. But from the investigations of those shootings to the reviews by district attorneys around the state to the laws themselves, experts say law enforcement officers are treated very differently than other homicide suspects, even when there are questions about whether their actions constituted murder. Criminal prosecutions of officers are rare around the nation: since 2005, just 78 officers have been charged with murder or manslaughter for fatal on-duty shootings, according to Philip K. Stinson, a researcher at Bowling Green State University. Of those, only 14 have been convicted by a jury. Another 13 have pleaded guilty. In the past two years alone, police have shot and killed more than 1,800 people in the U.S.

Experts say state laws around the country give officers a wide berth to use deadly force. U.S. Supreme Court decisions bolster those laws. Most states leave the investigations of police shootings to the shooting officers' colleagues and district attorneys who rely on police testimony to make everyday cases.

Taken together, those and other factors create an often insurmountable barrier to successful prosecutions, experts say, even in the most egregious cases.

National pushes to create independent agencies to probe and review police shootings have moved in fits and starts. And a discussion about creating new laws under which to examine police shootings is just beginning.

How McGinn even ended up on the Boyd case was an anomaly.

The officers' defense lawyers had won the removal of Bernalillo District Attorney Kari Brandenburg for the appearance of a conflict because she had been the target of a failed APD investigation. Brandenburg asked district attorneys around the state to step in. Citing heavy caseloads and political considerations, they all turned her down. Even Attorney General Hector Balderas, in a letter to Brandenburg, said he couldn't take the cause because he had his own conflict. Asked by a reporter what that was, he declined to say.

So Brandenburg turned to McGinn, one of the state's best-known private trial lawyers who began her career as a prosecutor in the 1980s.

The Boyd case could serve as a model for other police shooting cases in some respects, McGinn said. She presented the case in an open preliminary hearing for a judge to decide if the officers should be tried, rather than to a secret grand jury.

But "it wasn't like being a prosecutor," she said in an interview. In the Boyd case "everything was against you from the start."

That is by design and demonstrates why it's so uncommon for prosecutors to pursue charges against police, McGinn said.

Endangered salamanders missing from Texas facility

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — Scores of endangered salamanders disappeared from a federal facility south of Austin over the Thanksgiving holiday, and authorities say one possibility is that they may have been stolen because of a potential black market value of $15,000.

Most of those missing are Texas blind salamanders — pale, 3- to 4-inch amphibians with frilly gills that can regenerate lost limbs and are believed to live only in roughly 25-square miles of aquifer beneath San Marcos, the Austin American Statesman reported.

It's also possible some type of predator got into the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's San Marcos Aquatic Resources Center, removed the lids from the salamanders' covered tanks and ate them without being detected, authorities said. The incident was reported Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving.

The facility, which is about 35 miles from Austin, held about 300 salamanders, 130 of those collected in the wild and others raised in labs. Not all of the salamanders on site disappeared.

San Marcos police are investigating. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Lesli Gray declined to provide additional information "given that it's an ongoing investigation."

The facility opened in 1978 and was meant to help protect the habitat for many endangered species after the creation of the Edwards Aquifer Habitat Conservation Plan. The Texas blind salamander lives underwater within the Edwards Aquifer.

Center director Ken Ostrand said the incident is "very heartbreaking for me," and that the facility has "gone through several measures to increase security." Ostrand said it took years to learn how to keep the salamanders alive in captivity. Crews now are preparing to restock the missing salamanders by placing nets over freshwater spring openings. When it rains, the water can force salamanders out.

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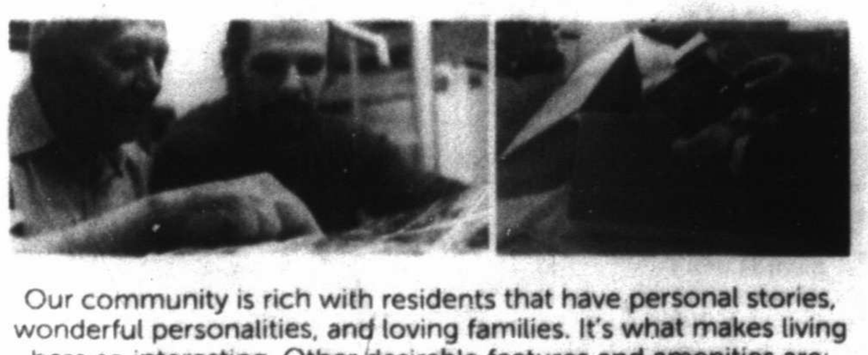

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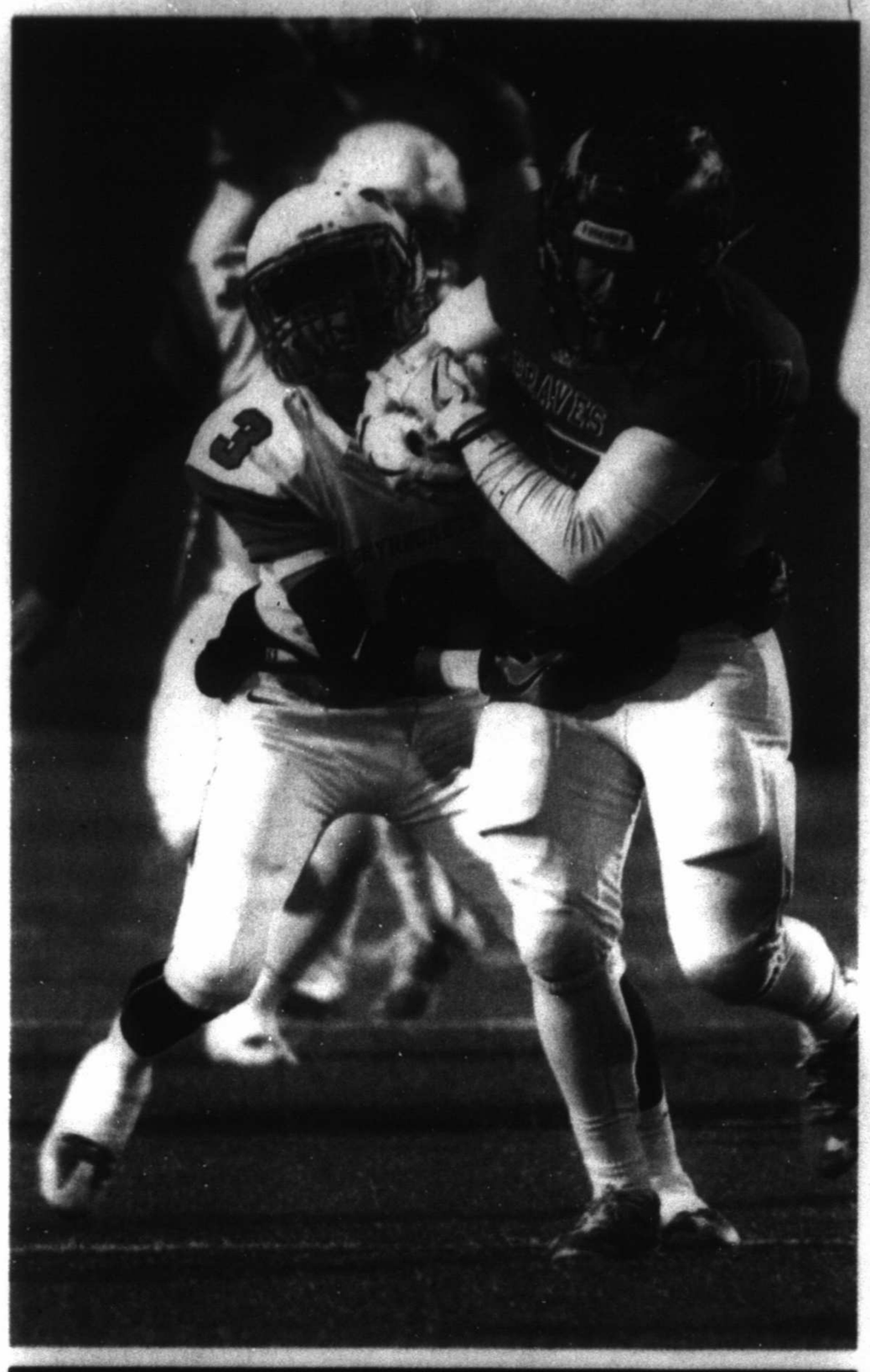

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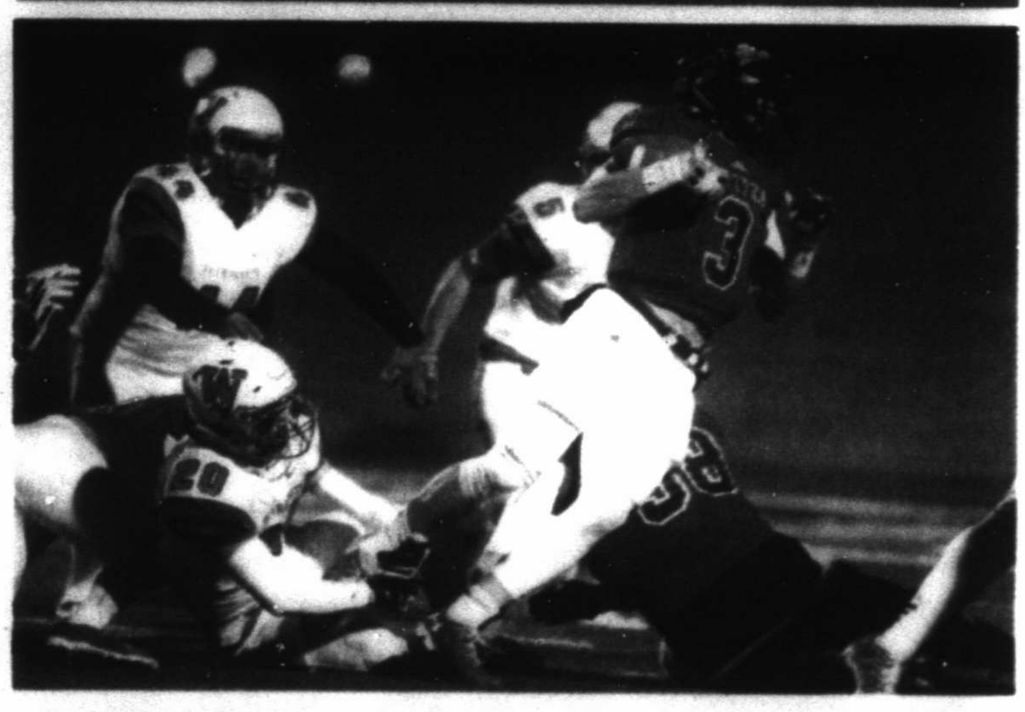

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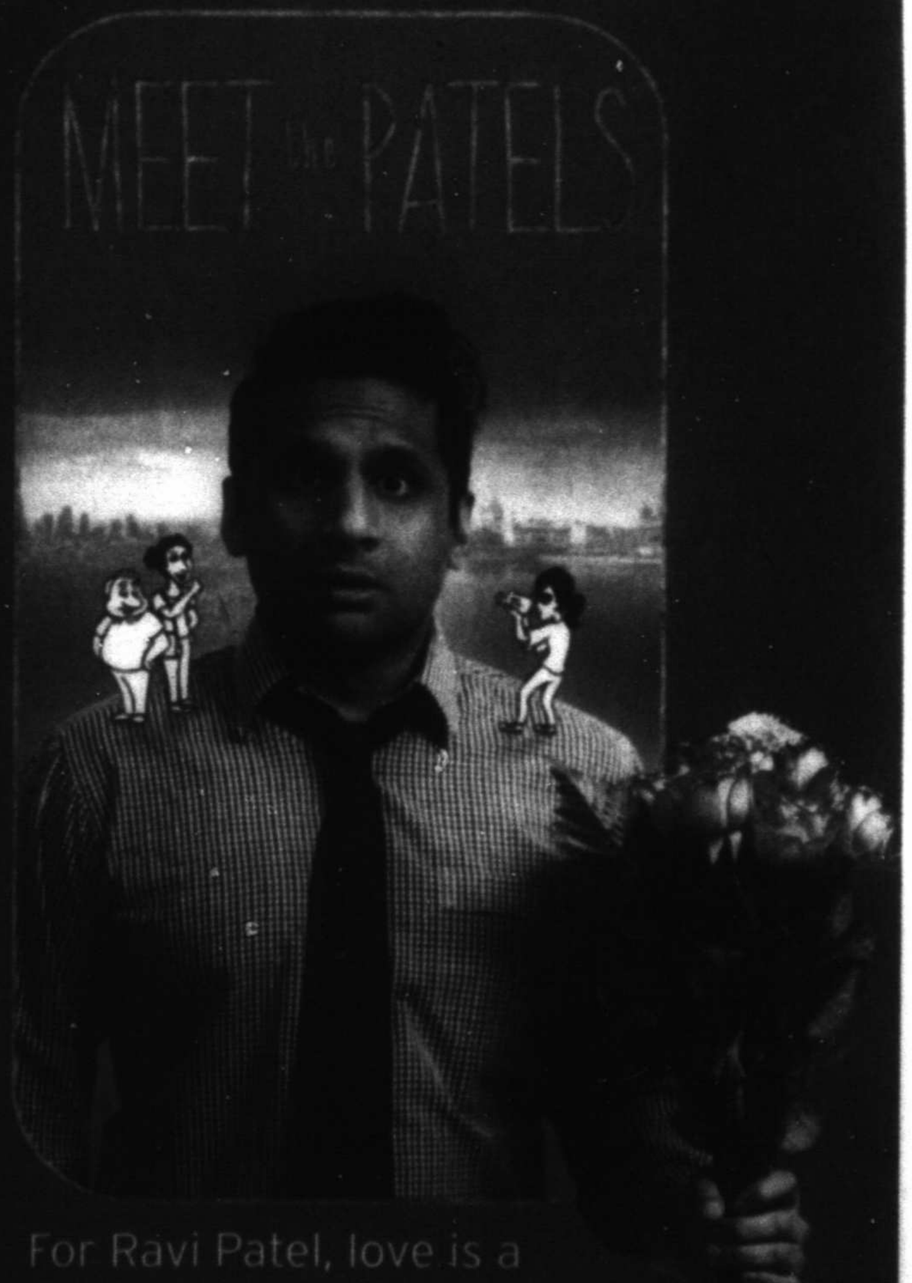

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But in some places, things seem to be getting worse.

In the southern state of Guerrero, authorities routinely report grim discoveries: mass graves containing the bodies of kidnap victims, severed human heads dumped in public, federal agents burned to death on a highway. The once-glamorous resort of Acapulco is now one of the world's deadliest cities.

In Iguala, Guerrero, where 43 teachers' college students disappeared in 2014, relatives of other people who have vanished were emboldened enough to form a group to search for their own missing loved ones. So far they have found and gotten authorities to exhume 18 bodies from clandestine graves — a measure of closure at least for those families, when missing-persons cases have long been routinely written off by police.

While the government has created support agencies for victims and improved its handling of investigations and bodies, it is grass-roots groups like The Other Disappeared that have mainly been responsible for such small victories.

"If there has been anything good that has come out of all of this, I would say it is the awakening of the victims," said group co-founder Adriana Bahena, whose husband disappeared in 2011.

Raul Benitez, a security specialist at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, said Calderon was right to fight the cartels but argued that the government has failed to stop corruption within its own ranks.

"Without that," Benitez said, "the strategy will always fail."

A look at notable dates in Mexico's decade-old drug war

Dec. 11, 2006: Then-President Felipe Calderon orders almost 7,000 soldiers to his home state of Michoacan to fight drug cartels.

Jan. 31, 2008: A gang bursts into a party and kills 16 young people in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas. The victims' relatives yell at Calderon.

June 30, 2008: U.S. announces $1.6 billion in anti-drug aid for Mexico under the Merida Initiative.

Aug. 23, 2010: The bodies of 72 migrants killed by the Zetas drug gang are found in San Fernando, Tamaulipas state.

May 5, 2011: An organized victims' movement is born with the start of the Caravan for Peace with Justice and Dignity.

Aug. 25, 2011: Zetas gunmen set fire to the Casino Royale in Monterrey, killing 52 people.

May 13, 2012: The mutilated bodies of 49 people are dumped on a northern highway.

Feb 24, 2013: The first of the "self-defense" vigilante forces takes up arms against the cartels in Michoacan.

Feb. 22, 2014: Drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman of the Sinaloa cartel is arrested. He escapes from prison the following year, and is recaptured in early 2016.

June 30, 2014: Mexican soldiers kill 22 suspects at a warehouse in Tlatlaya, Mexico State. News media later present evidence that most were executed after being captured.

Sept. 26, 2014: In the city of Iguala, Guerrero state, 43 students disappear after corrupt police detain and turn them over to a drug gang.

December 2016: Homicide rates, which had fallen, return to levels near those of 2012.

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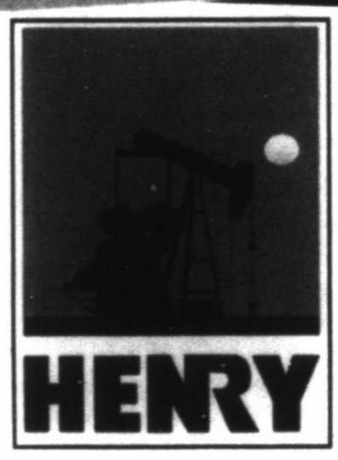

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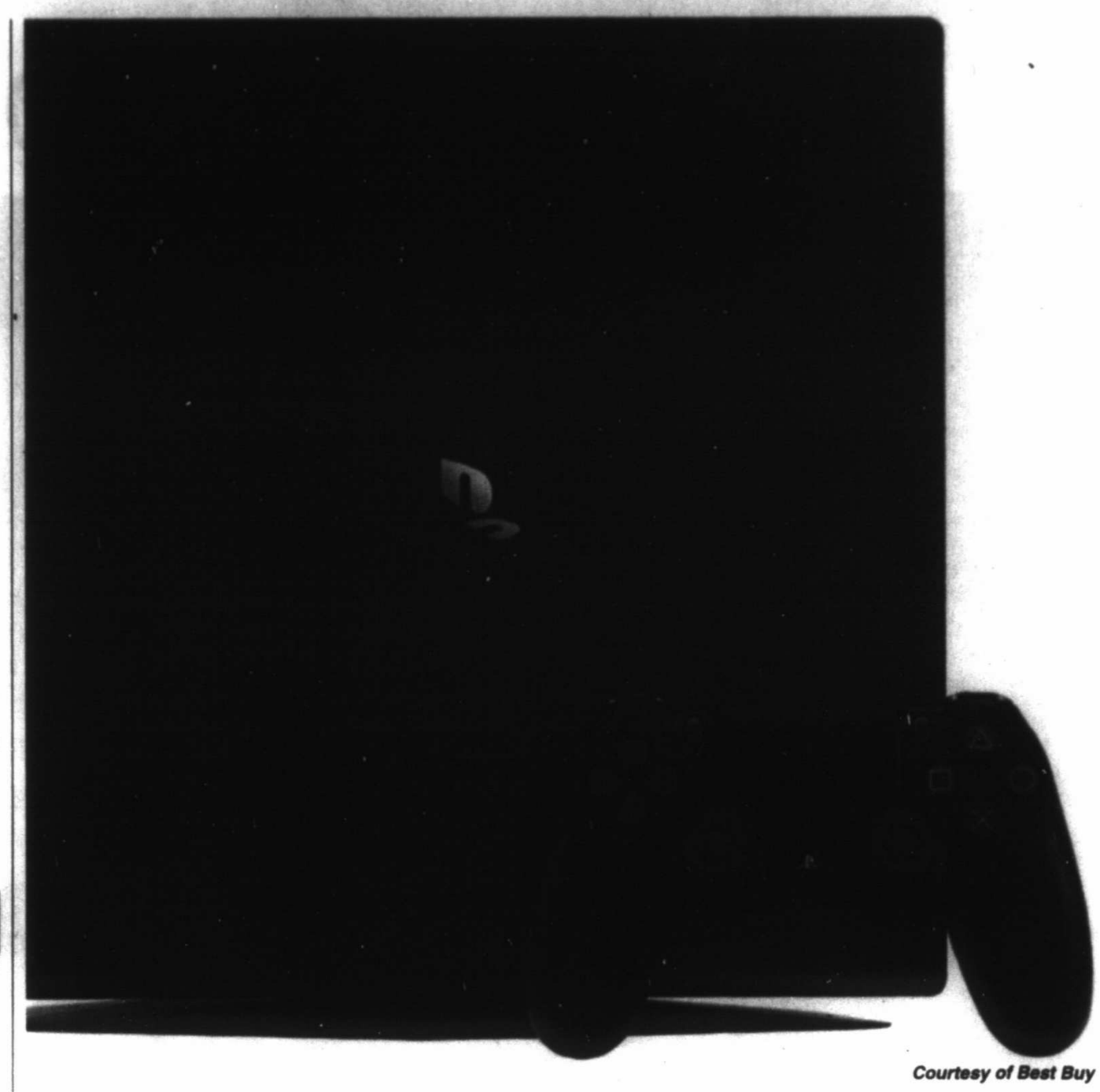

Courtesy of Best Buy

The Sony PlayStation 1 terabyte video game console costs about $400. That's $100 more than the 500 gigabyte model.

Price

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and Fitbit Charge 2 fitness monitors either weren't on shelves, in stock or available altogether.

We asked a pair of employees why this was the case, and they agreed that the store hadn't really recovered since Black Friday, when slashed prices cleared lots of inventory. The store hasn't been able to get much back in stock since.

Several items weren't found on Wal-Mart's website, either, though we only looked for items sold directly by Wal-Mart, not other retailers who use Wal-Mart.com as a retail space.

As for Amazon.com, the world's largest online retailer, most of the items we searched for weren't available or in stock. Like Wal-Mart, we only considered items sold directly by Amazon. Here's what was missing: 1 terabyte PS4s, Wii Us, 3DS XLs, GoPro Hero 5 Sessions and UE Boom 2s in black.

Google Home and Google Chromecast Audio also weren't available, but Amazon doesn't offer these items because it sells competing products Echo and Fire Stick, respectively.

In conclusion, if you want any of these items, your best bet is Best Buy. If you're at another retailer, ask an associate for assistance. The item might be in-store but not on the floor yet. They can also tell you when an item will be available.

The prices

■ Microsoft Xbox One S: As previously mentioned, there weren't any big savings to be had. Xbox One S 500 GB models were $299.99 both online and in-store at Best Buy. They were only available at Target.com for $299.99. They were four cents cheaper at Wal-Mart and Wal-Mart.com. Amazon priced them at $293.55.

The 1 terabyte models were $349.99 at Best Buy and Target online and in-store. Wal-Mart again was cheaper by four cents, and Amazon was priced higher at $359.99. This item was not available at Wal-Mart.com.

■ Sony PlayStation 4: PS4 500 gigabyte models didn't have a price tag at Wal-Mart, though you can pick one up at Wal-Mart.com for $269, the same price at Amazon. Best Buy and Target sold them for $299.99 online and in-store.

The 1 terabyte models sold in-store and online at Target and Best Buy were $399.99. They weren't available at Wal-Mart, Wal-Mart.com or Amazon.

■ Nintendo Wii U: Wii U consoles were priced at $299.99 at Best Buy and BestBuy.com. They were $3 cheaper at Wal-Mart.com but weren't available in-store. They also weren't available at Amazon.

■ Nintendo New 3DS XL: 3DS XL handhelds were only available at Best Buy, BestBuy.com and Target. They were priced at $199.99.

■ Google Home and Amazon Echo: Google Home was $129.99 everywhere available, which included Best Buy and Target in Midland. Echo was $179.99 at Best Buy and Amazon.

■ GoPro Hero 5 Session: Hero 5 Session cameras were $299.99 everywhere except Amazon, where they weren't available.

■ Chromecast Audio: If you want a Chromecast Audio streaming device, you can save $5 at Wal-Mart, which priced them in-store and online at $30. Best Buy, Target and their respective websites sold them for $35.

■ UE Boom 2 (black): The UE Boom 2 wireless speaker is cheaper online than in-store at Best Buy. The website price is $179.99, while the in-store price is $199.99. However, a Best Buy employee has told us in the past that that the store will match its website prices.

They're also available at Target in-store and online for $199.99 and Wal-Mart.com for $179.99. Wal-Mart had a price tag on a shelf for this wireless speaker priced at $199.99, but it wasn't in stock. Amazon also didn't have the black model in stock.

Note: These speakers are available in multiple colors, often at various prices, especially online. We chose black because it's the most common color and each store consistently had it.

■ Fitbit Charge 2: $149.95 was this fitness monitor's price at BestBuy.com, at Target in-store and online, and at Wal-Mart.com. It was a nickel more in-store at Best Buy and cost $149.88 at Amazon. It wasn't available at Wal-Mart.

Black Friday

Sometimes people wonder if Black Friday deals really save money. We looked at this year's circulars, and if you were looking to get a video game console or handheld, Black Friday was prime. Best Buy, Target and Wal-Mart had most consoles on sale by $50. The 3DS XL was marked down $100.

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Man charged with endangering child

A Midland man was arrested Thursday after allegedly endangering a child, according to court documents.

Douglas Ray Collins, 45, was being held Friday on a $10,000 bond for a state jail felony charge of abandoning or endangering a child by criminal negligence.

Midland County sheriff's deputies were dispatched at about 10:20 a.m. Wednesday to a trailer in reference to a medical call.

Collins

Collins — not the subject of the call — was allegedly intoxicated while a toddler ran around the trailer, according to his arrest affidavit. Multiple hazards were within reach of the child, including wires, shaving razors and alcohol containers, according to the affidavit. Deputies also found trash and puppy pads full of dog feces and urine on the floor, according to the document.

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

Austin officials surprised by park condoms-in-trees campaign

AUSTIN— Austin health department workers hung bags of condoms and information about safe sex from trees at a park — without informing their bosses or the local parks department, according to a newspaper report. The bags in Walnut Creek Park, which has been pointed to as a place of HIV transmission particularly among gay men, were taken down Thursday, the Austin American Statesman reported. Park officials thought they were litter, not part of a city initiative.

Austin Public Health Director Shannon Jones said staff members put the unknown number of bags containing condoms, lube and safe sex information in the park last month and replenished them Wednesday. However, Jones didn't know about the initiative within his department until Friday morning, after Austin's KXAN-TV reported on the story. He told newspaper that there is a departmental vetting process for such initiatives and "we have reminded our staff of that."

Jones defended promoting safe sex, saying: "The rates of HIV in our community are high. We need to use traditional and nontraditional efforts to reduce the spread of disease." Austin Parks and Recreation Department Director Sara Hensley, expressed more skepticism.

"Plastic bags, of course, can fall into the creek and hurt critters," she said. "Then we found out it was an effort to educate the public about safe sex, which we absolutely support, but I'm not sure hanging something from a tree is the best way to get the message across."

Hensley said officials will decide whether that kind of action is appropriate, considering city parks "are open to everyone, including young children."

State data shows 53 people were diagnosed with HIV in Austin in the first three months of 2016. Last year, 288 people were diagnosed in Travis County, which includes Austin. KXAN credited the program to Akesha Johnson-Smothers, a city program manager for HIV prevention. Jones said there would be an investigation into vetting and communication surrounding the condom program and that disciplinary action was possible.

Nathan Hunsinger/The Dallas Morning News via AP

In this Nov. 22, Caleb Biddulph poses with his 137 merit badges offered by the Boy Scouts, at his home in Frisco. The Dallas Morning News reports Biddulph is among a select group who has earned every merit badge available from the Boy Scouts of America.

Accomplished Texas Boy Scout earns all 137 merit badges

By Valerie Wigglesworth
Dallas Morning News

FRISCO — Caleb Biddulph wears his achievements — all 137 of them — with pride.

The Frisco teen is among a select group who has earned every merit badge available from the Boy Scouts of America.

He has merit badges for first aid, cooking and communication. Others cover hiking, swimming, sailing and camping. There's also fingerprinting, shotgun shooting, truck transportation, archery, archaeology, chemistry, plumbing and wood carving.

Name a badge, and he has it. Scout's honor.

His first? Electricity. His last? American business. Among the most difficult? Fly fishing — separate, of course, from the fishing merit badge.

"I had to catch a fish," said the teen, who believes it took two years and many attempts before he found success this past summer while vacationing in Washington.

The Boy Scouts currently offer 136 merit badges. Caleb earned the computer merit badge before it was discontinued in 2014. He then earned its replacement, the digital technology badge, giving him an extra one.

Joining the Boy Scouts was a given for Caleb, who comes from a family of Scouts. Both his grandfathers were Eagle Scouts. So was his dad. All six uncles, too.

Ted Biddulph earned 44 merit badges in his Boy Scout days — about a third as many as Caleb did. "I've been encouraging him the whole way," the proud dad said.

Caleb started out in Cub Scouts. He became a Boy Scout with Troop 216 in Frisco during a camp out when he was 10.

By age 12, he earned his Eagle Scout rank, the highest advancement rank in Scouting. Eagle Scouts must have at least 21 merit badges and complete a service project. Caleb's project involved designing and constructing boxes, ramps and stairs for the cat room at the nonprofit SPCA of Texas clinic in McKinney.

According to Irving-based Boy Scouts of America, more than 2.3 million of its members have become Eagle Scouts since the award was first presented in 1912. The organization doesn't track Boy Scouts who earn all its merit badges, though.

A private website called meritbadgeknot.com estimates fewer than 18 Scouts per year complete all available merit badges. The site, launched by an Eagle Scout who also earned all available badges, has confirmed 321 Scouts who have achieved that honor. Several are from North Texas.

Caleb completed his final merit badge just after turning 16 this month and will receive his last two badges at a ceremony in January.

"It is certainly an extremely rare achievement, and we congratulate this young man on this amazing accomplishment in Scouting," the national group said by email.

Caleb said he initially set out to earn 100 — a nice, round number. But once he completed the requirements for those badges, there weren't many left, so he decided to go for it.

"It's quite a commitment," the sophomore at Frisco's Reedy High School said.

Each badge comes with a story. There was the time he took care of his friend's pet lizard and had to feed it live crickets as part of the reptile and amphibian study badge. The time he and his dad hit the course together to complete his golf badge.

The avid cellist in his school orchestra learned to play the bugle for one badge. He also joined his school's cross country and track team for another.

He even became certified in scuba diving.

"It was kind of fun and a little scary because you're under 20 feet of water," he said.

The goal, according to the national group, is to give Scouts experiences that they can't get anywhere else and help them grow into good, strong citizens.

Scott Riegler of Frisco, the Scoutmaster for Troop 216, has watched Caleb grow over the years. While all Scouts put in a lot of work to earn their badges, Caleb was extremely driven, he said.

"He gets in there, and he goes and he goes and he goes," said Riegler, adding that Caleb is the only Scout he's ever known to complete every merit badge. "He's a great kid, and he's going to go far in life."

Although Caleb's Scouting days are winding down, he expects he'll still go on camp outs. And he hopes one day to continue the family tradition with a son of his own in Boy Scouts and also become a Scout leader.

"It's pretty rewarding," Caleb said of Scouting. "The values that it teaches are good, too."

Boy Scouts to relocate national museum to New Mexico

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — From merit badges and uniforms to an impressive collection of Norman Rockwell paintings and drawings, the Boy Scouts of America will be packing up more than a century of scouting history and taking it to the wilds of northern New Mexico.

The organization announced Monday that it will move its national museum from its current home in Texas to the Philmont Scout Ranch, which has served as an adventure destination for generations of troops and their families.

Plans calls for expanding the existing Philmont Museum and Seton Memorial Library to make room for a national collection that includes more than 600,000 items and reams of historical documents and photographs.

Construction is expected to start next year, with the opening planned for 2018.

Boy Scouts officials didn't say how much the project will cost but said they're committed to preserving the 100-year history of the scouting movement through the museum's extensive collection. They say all the artifacts, fine art and documentation provides a look at Scouting's influence on American culture.

With the Philmont Ranch hosting more than 32,000 visitors each year, officials say more people will get to see the national collection.

"We considered all possibilities and decided that relocating the museum to the iconic Philmont Scout Ranch best accelerates what the museum is trying to accomplish," Rick Bragga, chairman of the museum support committee, said in a statement.

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The official museum of the Boy Scouts of America got its start in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1959. It was moved to the grounds of Murray State University in Kentucky in 1986 and then was relocated in 2002 to Irving, Texas, adjacent to the organization's National Service Center.

The collection includes items from each of the national jamborees, rare merit badges, pocket knives and compasses, historical records, speeches, photographs and dozens of examples of the artwork commissioned by the organization to deliver its message.

As for Rockwell, he was best known for his covers of The Saturday Evening Post that capture the spirit and popular culture of everyday American life.

In 1912, he was hired for his first gig as a staff artist for Boy's Life magazine, an official publication of the Boy Scouts. He went on to become the magazine's art editor. He later created 51 original images for the official Boy Scouts annual calendar.

In all, the decades-long partnership between Rockwell and the Scouts generated 471 images for periodicals, guidebooks and promotions. The museum's collection includes 48 original Rockwell paintings as well as 11 studies and drawings.

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Melissa is a woman in her early thirties. She called our helpline needing assistance with her mortgage. When we met with her we found that Melissa was working a full time job, but she is also taking care of not only her four children, but also her sister's two children. The sister has breast cancer and is in Johns Hopkins Hospital undergoing radiation treatment.

Melissa had been receiving child support and until now had no trouble keeping up with her payments and raising the children. But three months ago the child support payments stopped. Her income alone was not enough to pay mortgage, utilities, and feed her children. The addition of the extra two children only compounded the problem.

Melissa was able to make one of the mortgage payments, but the mortgage company gave her only a few days to bring her account current or they would foreclose on her home.

We met with her and assured her that her home would be safe. We were able to bring her mortgage current and offered her advice on how to pursue her child support through the Attorney General's office. We also advised her on how to apply for emergency food stamps and budget her money to stay current on her mortgage.

We feel confident that Melissa will heed our advice, and make it on her own. An independent woman, she had never relied on help from agencies before and she is not one to become dependent on them. We pray for Melissa and for her sister...that she beat the cancer and return to her children. We also pray that they both rise above their difficulties and take charge of their lives. Thank you for your support, which allows us to help families such as these. Thank you very, very much!

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Local forecast

A warming trend begins today with high temperatures at about 7-11 degrees above normal through Wednesday and again Friday. Low temperatures will be nearly 15 degrees above normal for this time of year at times, according to the National Weather Service.

The record high for Dec. 10 is 82, set in 1933. The record low is 15, set in 1978. On Dec. 10 of last year, the high was 80 and the low was 41.

Nation weather

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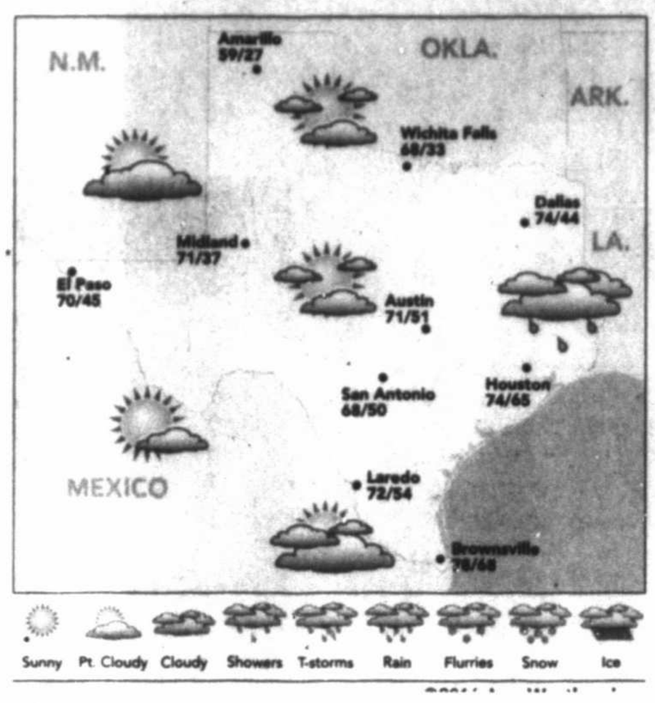
Lake effect snow closes section of I-90 in northeast Ohio

COLUMBUS— Hazardous weather conditions have temporarily closed a section of Interstate 90 in northeast Ohio. The Lake County Sheriff's Office said on Facebook Saturday that the highway has been closed between state routes 615 and 44 eastbound due to blizzard conditions. The National Weather Service issued lake effect snow warnings across much of northeast Ohio on Saturday, with some areas expected to see snow and snow squalls throughout the evening.



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Rainfall for Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall for Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.35 in.
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Saturday's temperatures

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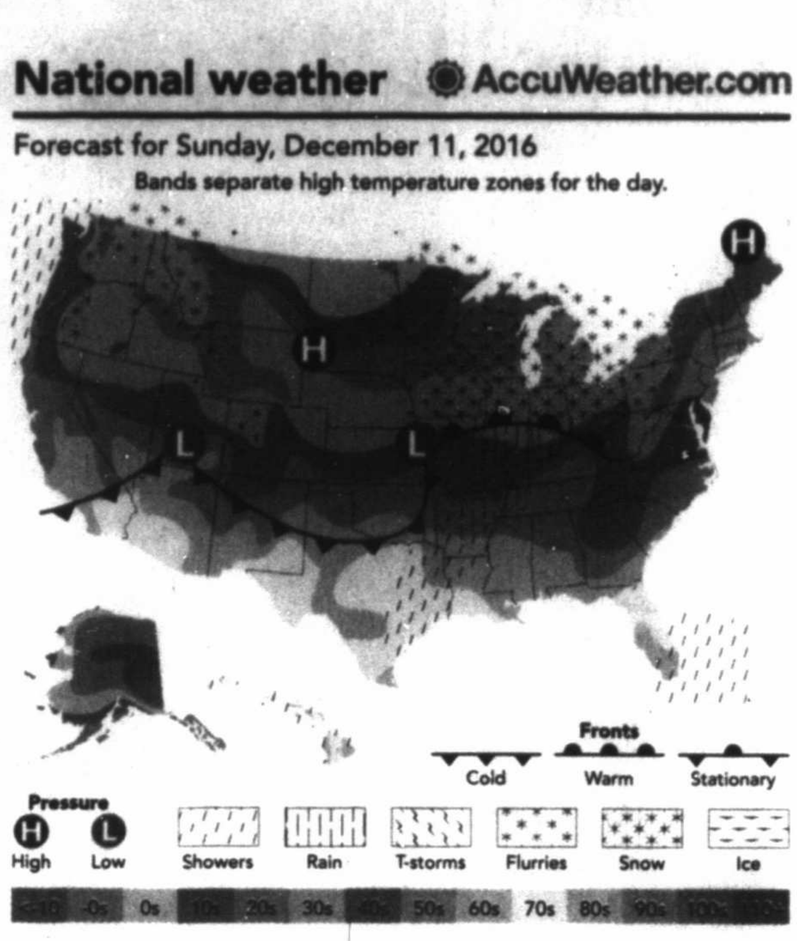

Chapel of Love lost to fire that ravaged city in Smokies

By Jonathan Mattise
Associated Press

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — The wildfires that killed 14 people and tore through Gatlinburg also stole an iconic venue from this city at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains whose nickname is "the wedding capital of the South."

All that remains of Cupid's Chapel of Love is a heart-shaped pink sign with its name spelled out in Barbie-doll-style cursive lettering.

The white, log building with a green tin roof and waterfall around back hosted more than 20,000 weddings in more than two decades. Some were quick, 15-minute "let's get married this weekend" appointments. Others were full ceremonies, renewals of vows and weddings built on family traditions that began when parents and grandparents eloped there.

Alongside 20 friends and family members, Cheryl Petty Moats and her husband Jim got married there in 2014. The couple from Hurricane, West Virginia, always rent a cabin nearby in Pigeon Forge for their anniversary and take pictures where they were married.

Moats cried when she saw photos of the rubble. It's uncertain whether the chapel will ever be rebuilt.

"You could just feel that it was a special place. There was a lot of love there," she said. "We looked at several chapels down there to get married in, but there was just something about that one."

Jonathan Mattise/Associated Press

Senior Pastor Kim McCroskey inspects a statue outside the remains of the family life center Monday at Roaring Fork Baptist Church in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The church and the center burned down in wildfires a week earlier.

The fires that devastated Gatlinburg also took the life of the Rev. Ed Taylor, 85, who nearly four decades ago launched the wedding-destination industry that has expanded throughout the city and into neighboring towns, including Pigeon Forge. Hundreds of thousands of people each year now flock to the Smoky Mountains region to get married or attend a wedding. A friend of Taylor, Adren Greene, said the reverend died in or just outside his home. Little Mountain Chapel, the brown building with the red door where he officiated thousands of weddings, survived the fires, Greene said. Taylor arrived in town in 1979. Since then his organization, Gatlinburg Ministries Inc., has married more than 85,000 couples, with Taylor himself administrating more than 45,000 weddings, according to the group's website. Taylor performed the wedding for Billy Ray Cyrus, country music star and father of Miley Cyrus, and country singer Patty Loveless. Country performer Tanya Tucker sang at the wedding of a band member. Taylor also performed the wedding of Jeff Cease, formerly in the Black Crowes rock band. Taylor had retired about a year ago.

"I've done it seven days a week," he said in a 2009 interview with The Associated Press. "We used to do 'marrythons' on Valentine's Day around the clock. We did as many as 60 in a 24-hour period."

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Louisville's Lamar Jackson wins Heisman Trophy

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lamar Jackson leapt over a loaded field of Heisman Trophy contenders early in the season and by the time he slowed down nobody could catch him.

The sensational sophomore quarterback became the first Louisville player to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday night, beating out preseason favorite Deshaun Watson of Clemson despite some late-season struggles.

Baker Mayfield finished third and Oklahoma teammate and fellow finalist Dede Westbrook was fourth. Michigan's Jabrill Peppers was fifth.

Watson, who finished third in Heisman voting last year, led a stacked group of contenders entering this season that included five of the top seven vote-getters in 2015.

Jackson outdid them all in his first season as Louisville's full-time starter, accounting for 51 touchdowns and averaging 410 yards per game in total offense. He ultimately won going away, with 2,144 points to Watson's 1,524. By percentage of possible points received, Jackson's victory was the sixth largest in Heisman history, and he became the youngest winner at 19 years, 352 days.

Jackson is the first Heisman Trophy winner to play on a team that lost its last two games of the regular season since Tim Brown of Notre Dame in 1987. He's the first to enter the postseason without a chance to win the national title since Johnny Manziel of Texas A&M in 2012.

No matter. Jackson did so much before November it was difficult to deny him the award because of a couple of missteps at the end.

He provided a signature moment against Syracuse, hurdling a defender on his way into the end zone, and then played his best

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Louisville's Lamar Jackson picks up the Heisman Trophy after winning the Heisman Trophy award Saturday in New York.

Triumph out of tragedy

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Hundreds of cheerleaders from around the state came to Abilene to support Iraan in the Class 2A Division II state semifinal game against Wellington on Friday after the previous week's tragic vehicle wreck involving the Iraan cheerleader bus.

Iraan-Wellington was perfect snapshot of Texas HS football

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Those who don't know Texas high school football may never understand what the deal is until they experience it for themselves.

They'll never understand the passion — good and bad — that comes with being under the Friday night lights.

They will never understand what it means to root for 16-, 17-year-old kids who want to perform their best in front of their fans and their communities.

And they will never understand what the sport means to smaller communities, which are sometimes far away from a larger city with professional sports teams.

They probably would have understood what Texas high school football meant if they were in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium on Friday night for the Class 2A Division II semifinal game between Iraan and Wellington, won by the Braves 42-21.

There were an estimated 8,500-9,000 fans there to cheer on and support two teams that were battling to make it to the state championship game at the monstrosity known as AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

For two communities with a combined population of 3,400, you can bet that the folks in the stands on a cold chilly night weren't all from Iraan and Wellington.

"They were really loud, that's for sure," said Iraan coach Mark Kirchhoff of the fans. "There's not that many people within 100 miles of Iraan. I'm sure it was the biggest crowd (our team has played in front of), but it was a lot of fun for our kids."

But this was no ordinary state semifinal game.

This was a game that had not only two communities come together but it was a game that had a lot of folks around West Texas and beyond come to cheer and support the Braves, who were dealing with tragedy after a tragic bus crash involving six cheerleaders and two cheer sponsors one week earlier.

Around 800 cheerleaders from all points in between, including Midland and Odessa, went to support the Iraan cheerleaders.

They came to support a small community in the middle of nowhere West Texas and help them heal.

It didn't matter if they were rivals and it didn't matter if they didn't know those involved in the accident.

They came because it was the right thing to do and because those kind of tragedies could happen to anyone.

Wellington also showed ultimate class and that can't be ignored.

At halftime, the Wellington cheerleaders presented the Iraan cheerleaders a check for $3,000 for a scholarship fund in memory of Liz Pope, the beloved cheer sponsor who was killed in the accident.

The Wellington band also played for the Iraan home side "Amazing Grace" as a tribute.

As for the game itself, it was a back-and-forth affair until the Braves broke it open late in the third quarter thanks in part to two big plays.

Whether or not it was because of the overwhelming support of the fans, the Braves seemed inspired in play against a team that had not been scored on since the second round of the playoffs and had a great tradition of making deep runs in the postseason.

"Our kids got here and just took care of business," Kirchhoff said. "The win is great but I think win or lose, how they played tonight, it would have really helped the healing in our community."

And when the clock ticked down, they celebrated just like any other high school football team would have after punching its ticket to the state championship.

They hugged, they cheered, they celebrated with their fans and families and they posed for pictures.

In one of those pictures, the team and cheerleaders posed with a sign in front of them that said "Liz Believed," as their thoughts were always with Pope, one of the Braves' biggest and most loyal of supporters, and a part of their family.

On Friday night, with thousands cheering, West Texas believed in the Braves as well.

Please see LEROY/5C

MCS rides defense to El Ave Tourney title

By Will Korn
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CRANE — Basketball isn't always pretty, but execution and effort can be crucial to success.

Behind a tenacious and alert defense, Midland Christian asserted itself and bent the Seminole offense to its will in a choppy 45-38 win against the Maidens, Saturday in the championship game of the Crane El Ave Tournament.

It was a redeeming victory for the Lady Mustangs, who fell to Odessa High in the championship game of the Monahans Sandshills Tournament last Saturday.

Thanks to that consistent, high-energy defense that took the Seminole out of its preferred high-low offensive sets, MCS (12-3) overcame a 14-for-32 showing at the free throw line and a couple handfuls of missed scoring opportunities in the paint.

Netherlin

Senior guard Megan Ashton led all scorers with 15 points for the Lady Mustangs. Blaire Neatherlin and Kayla Ackerman added 12 and eight points, respectively.

MCS head coach Amy Daniels said her players executed their defensive assignments about as well as they could have against a talented Maidens squad.

"We had talked about it, they (Seminole) have really good post players and do a great job of getting it (to them), so we had to really play smart defense," Daniels said. "It challenged us because we had to play a little bit of 2-3 zone, which is a little bit out of character. But the kids responded really well, they understood their jobs and just worked well as a team. It was a lot of unselfishness."

The two teams stumbled through the first quarter with just eight combined points on the scoreboard. MCS forced Seminole into a number of bad shots from the perimeter and while the Lady Mustangs were able to get the ball to the basket, they weren't able to finish early on.

To make matters worse, MCS went 1-for-9 from the foul line in the frame.

"We just couldn't get in rhythm, I don't really know why," Daniels said.

The Lady Mustangs finally found a spark in the final two minutes of the first half, during which they put together an 8-0 run to take a 19-18 lead into the break.

MCS opened the third quarter with a quick basket on its first possession and the Lady Mustangs could feel that they might be beginning to take over the game.

They continued to deny entry passes to the Maidens' high post players, forcing Seminole to pass the ball around the perimeter and eventually settle for a contested shot. Lady Mustang rebounds turned into layups the other way, as MCS stretched it lead to 11 points midway through the fourth.

"As we warmed up and we calmed

Please see MCS/3C

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Men's College Basketball

LIU Brooklyn vs. St. John's, 11 a.m., FS1

Ole Miss at Virginia Tech, 11 a.m., ESPNU

Kentucky vs. Hofstra, 2 p.m., ESPN

Florida at Florida State, 3 p.m., ESPNU

Tennessee at North Carolina, 4 p.m., ESPN

Northern Illinois at Minnesota, 4 p.m., BTN

Alabama at Oregon, 5 p.m., ESPNU

Savannah State at Oregon State, 5 p.m., ESPNU

New Orleans at Northwestern, 6 p.m., BTN

Men's Soccer

PL: Chelsea vs. West Bromwich Albion, 6 a.m., NBCSN

PL: Manchester United vs. Tottenham, 8:15 a.m., NBCSN, TELE

PL: Southampton vs. Middlesborough, 8:15 a.m., NBCET

Bundesliga: Borussia Mönchengladbach vs. FSV Mainz 05, 8:30 a.m., GolTV

Superliga Portuguesa: CD Feirense vs. Porto, 9:50 a.m., UDN

PL: Liverpool vs. West Ham United, 10:30 a.m., NBCSN, TELE

College Cup Final: Stanford vs. Wake Forest, 1 p.m., ESPNU

Uruguay: Club Nacional (URU) vs. Club Atletico Boston River, 2 p.m., GolTV

National Football League

Houston at Indianapolis, Noon, CBS

Washington at Philadelphia, Noon, FOX

Seattle at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m., FOX

Dallas at NY Giants, 7:30 p.m., NBC

National Hockey League

Dallas at Chicago, 6 p.m., FSSW

Swimming

FINA Swimming World Championships, 5:30 p.m., NBCSN

Women's College Basketball

Arizona State at Kentucky, Noon, SEC

Connecticut at Kansas State, 1 p.m., FS1

Marquette at Wisconsin, 1 p.m., BTN

New Mexico State at Northern Arizona, 1 p.m., FCSP

Tulsa at Oklahoma, 2 p.m., FSSW+, FCSC

Minnesota at South Carolina, 2 p.m., SEC

Tennessee at Texas, 3:30 p.m., FS1

Women's College Hockey

St. Cloud State at North Dakota, 2 p.m., FCSA

RADIO

National Football League

Houston at Indianapolis, Noon, KCRS 97.5 FM/550 AM, KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)

Dallas at NY Giants, 7:30 p.m., KQRX 95.1 FM, KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KTXC 104.7 FM (Esp)

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS — Recalled G Jerian Grant and F Paul Zipser from Windy City (NBADL).

DETROIT PISTONS — Assigned Fs Stanley Johnson and Henry Ellenson and G Michael Gbinije to Grand Rapids (NBADL).

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Reassigned C Ivica Zubac to Los Angeles (NBADL).

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS — Signed LB Bryson Albright from the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed DB Jamar Taylor to a three-year contract extension.

HOUSTON TEXANS — Placed WR Jaelen Strong on injured reserve. Signed CB Denzel Rice from the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed DL Darius Kilgo to the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Terminated the contract of OL Adam Gettis. Activated RB Shane Vereen from injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived-injured S Antonio Allen. Signed LB Freddie Bishop from the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated C Kory Lichtensteiger from the reserve/injured list. Waived DL A.J. Francis.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Recalled C Laurent Dauphin and D Anthony DeAngelo from Tucson (AHL).

CAROLINA HURRICANES — Recalled G Michael Leighton from Charlotte (AHL).

American Hockey League

SAN DIEGO GULLS — Signed C Nick Sorkin to a professional tryout agreement.

ECHL

ADIRONDACK THUNDER — Loaned G J.P. Anderson to Utica (AHL). Added G Joe Spadaccini as emergency backup.

FORT WAYNE KOMETS — Signed F Stephon Thorne.

MANCHESTER MONARCHS — Released F Dean Yakura.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS — Released G Rob Lemelin as emergency backup. Added G Dan McGuire as emergency backup.

TULSA OILERS — Released F Jessey Astles. Signed F Dmitri Ognev.

UTAH GRIZZLIES — Added G Jay Stevens as emergency backup.

WICHITA THUNDER — Signed D Brandon Carlson.

COLLEGE

CINCINNATI — Named Luke Fickell football coach.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MC WOMEN'S GAME CANCELED

The No. 14-ranked Midland College women's game against Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde on Saturday was canceled.

Midland College (8-3) will take a break from competition because of the winter break and will next play at 4 p.m. Jan. 4 at home against Coastal Bend College.

JACKALOPES

JACKS PREVAIL IN OVERTIME OVER WILDCATS

ODESSA -- The Odessa Jackalopes outlasted the Wichita Falls Wildcats, 3-2 in overtime during Saturday's match at Ector County Coliseum.

Odessa's Jake Levin scored the game-winning goal, assisted by Chase Thudium.

Tyler Pietrowski and Jaden Anderson also scored goals for the Jackalopes.

Odessa was leading 2-1 in the third period when the Wildcats tied the match on a goal by Ricky Carballo.

NHL GLANCE

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	28	19	6	3	41	91	62
Ottawa	28	16	10	2	34	69	73
Boston	29	15	12	2	32	69	70
Tampa Bay	29	14	13	2	30	81	81
Florida	29	13	12	4	30	70	77
Detroit	28	13	12	3	29	70	76
Toronto	26	11	10	5	27	78	81
Buffalo	27	10	11	6	26	56	72

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	28	18	7	3	39	97	84
N.Y. Rangers	29	19	9	1	39	100	70
Columbus	26	17	5	4	38	87	56
Philadelphia	30	17	10	3	37	100	94
Washington	26	16	7	3	35	69	59
New Jersey	27	12	9	6	30	69	77
Carolina	27	11	10	6	28	66	72
N.Y. Islanders	27	11	11	5	27	71	81

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	29	17	8	4	38	78	69
St. Louis	28	16	8	4	36	78	76
Minnesota	26	14	8	4	32	72	55
Winnipeg	30	13	14	3	29	78	87
Nashville	27	12	11	4	28	78	78
Dallas	29	11	12	6	28	74	93
Colorado	26	10	15	1	21	57	85

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	28	14	9	5	33	76	74
Edmonton	30	14	11	5	33	90	83
Calgary	30	15	13	2	32	75	84
San Jose	27	15	11	1	31	64	58
Los Angeles	27	14	11	2	30	71	70
Vancouver	28	12	14	2	26	67	83
Arizona	27	9	13	5	23	62	83

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

Saturday's Scores

Philadelphia 4, Dallas 2
Los Angeles 4, Ottawa 1
Columbus 6, N.Y. Islanders 2
Pittsburgh 4, Tampa Bay 3
Toronto 4, Boston 1
Montreal 10, Colorado 1
Florida 4, Vancouver 2
Arizona 4, Nashville 1
Winnipeg at Calgary, late
Carolina at San Jose, late

Sunday's Games

Ottawa at Anaheim, 3 p.m.
Vancouver at Washington, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	16	7	.696	—
Boston	13	10	.565	3
New York	13	10	.565	3
Brooklyn	6	16	.273	9½
Philadelphia	5	18	.217	11

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	14	10	.583	—
Atlanta	12	12	.500	2
Washington	9	13	.409	4
Orlando	10	15	.400	4½
Miami	7	17	.292	7

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	17	5	.773	—
Chicago	13	10	.565	4½
Detroit	13	12	.520	5½
Milwaukee	11	11	.500	6
Indiana	12	12	.500	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	19	5	.792	—
Houston	17	7	.708	2
Memphis	17	8	.680	2½
New Orleans	7	16	.304	11½
Dallas	5	18	.217	13½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	14	9	.609	—
Utah	14	10	.583	½
Portland	12	13	.480	3
Denver	9	15	.375	5½
Minnesota	6	17	.261	8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	20	4	.833	—
L.A. Clippers	16	7	.696	3½
L.A. Lakers	10	15	.400	10½
Sacramento	8	14	.364	11
Phoenix	7	16	.304	12½

Saturday's Scores

Denver 121, Orlando 113
Indiana 118, Portland 111
Washington 110, Milwaukee 105
Cleveland 116, Charlotte 105
Chicago 105, Miami 100
Houston 109, Dallas 87
Memphis 110, Golden State 89
San Antonio 130, Brooklyn 101
Sacramento at Utah, late
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Boston at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
New York at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Dec. 17

At Hangzhou, China, Nehomar Cermeno vs. Qui XiaoJun, 12, for Cermeno's WBA World super bantamweight title.

At TBA, Russia, Alexander Povetkin vs. Bermane Stiverne, 12, for Povetkin's interim WBC World heavyweight title.

At the Forum, Inglewood, Calif. (HBO), Bernard Hopkins vs. Joe Smith Jr., 12, light heavyweights; Jason Quigley vs. Jorge Melendez, 10, middleweights; Oleksandr Usyk vs. Thabiso Mchunu, 12 rounds, for Usyk's WBO cruiserweight title.

At Downtown Las Vegas Event Center (CBSSN), Aston Palicte vs. Oscar Cantu, 12, for the vacant WBA-NABA and WBO Inter-Continental super flyweight titles.

Dec. 31

At TBA, Japan, Jonathan Guzman vs. Yukinori Oguni, 12, for Guzman's IBF super bantamweight title.

At Tokyo, Jezreel Corrales vs. Takashi Uchiyama, 12, for Corrales' WBA Super World super featherweight title; Ryoichi Taguchi vs. Carlos Canizales, 12, for Taguchi's WBA World light flyweight title.

Jan. 14, 2017

At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (SHO), James DeGale vs. Badou Jack, 12, for Jack's WBC World super middleweight title and DeGale's IBF World super middleweight title; Jose Pedraza vs. Gervonta Davis, 12, junior lightweights.

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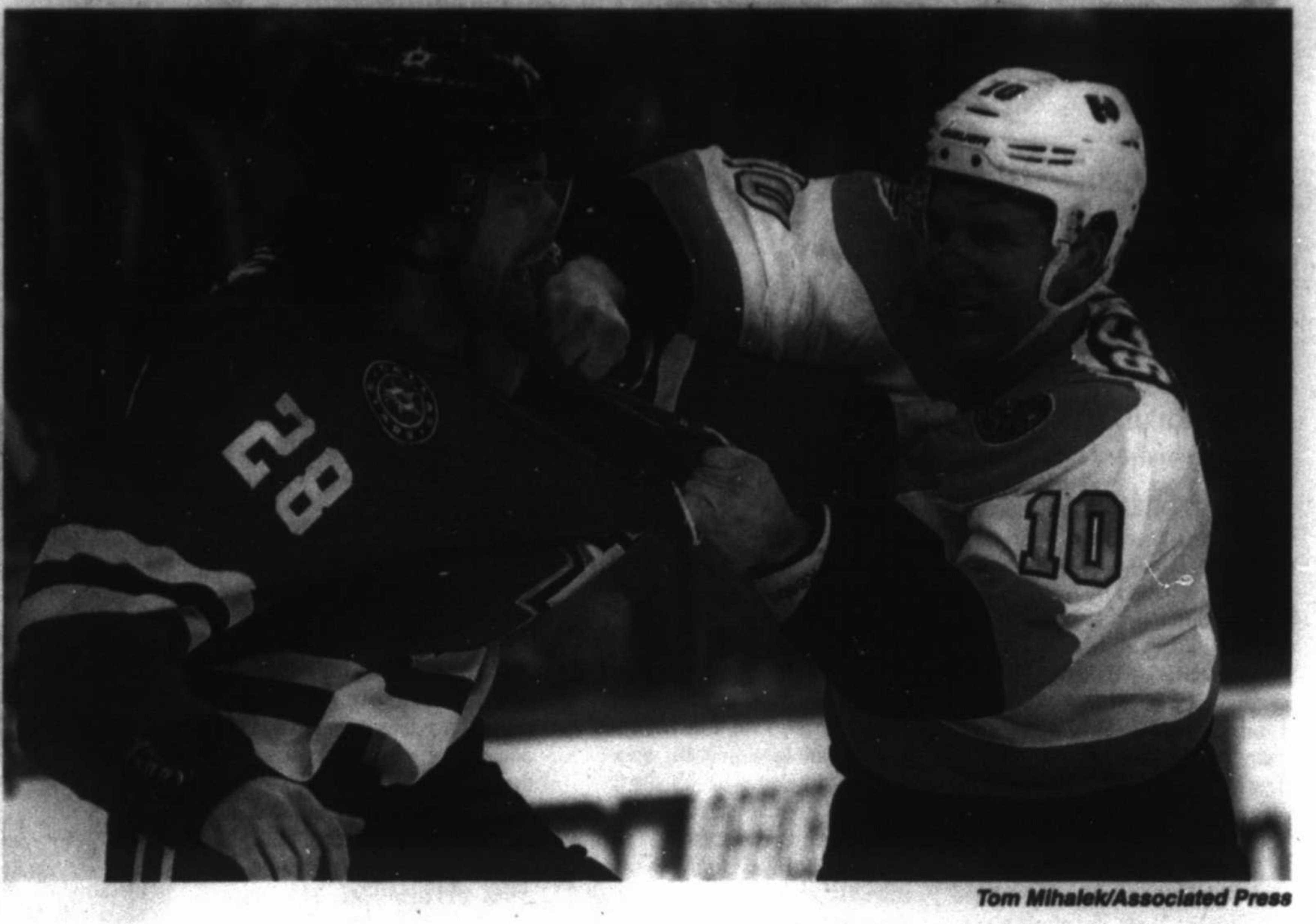
At the MGM Grand, Las Vegas (SHO), Carl Frampton vs. Leo Santa Cruz, 12, for Frampton's WBA Super World featherweight title; Dejan Zlaticanin vs. Mikey Garcia, 12, for Zlaticanin's WBC World lightweight title: Dejan Zlaticanin vs. Mikey Garcia, 12, for Zlaticanin's WBC World lightweight title.

At Fantasy Springs Resort Casino, Indio, Calif. (HBO), Francisco Vargas vs. Miguel Berchelt, 12, for Vargas' WBC World super featherweight title; Takashi Miura vs. Miguel Roman, 12, featherweights.



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Dallas Stars' Stephen Johns, left, and Philadelphia Flyers' Brayden Schenn, trade punches during the second period of an NHL game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Schenn leads Flyers to 8th straight win

By Aaron Bracy
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers still have that winning feeling.

Brayden Schenn scored three power-play goals to lead the Flyers to their eighth straight victory, a 4-2 win over the Dallas Stars on Saturday.

Jakub Voracek scored an empty-netter and also had three assists for the Flyers, who matched Montreal for the longest winning streak in the NHL this season.

Philadelphia last won eight straight games from Jan. 6-19, 2002.

"When guys get confident, I think there's always that winning feeling," Schenn said.

Schenn recorded his second career hat trick. He also scored three goals on Feb. 29, 2016, against Calgary.

Devin Shore had both goals for the Stars.

Tied at 1 entering the third period, Dallas went ahead when Shore scored his second goal of the game with 9:28 left.

But Schenn tied the game with his second goal of the game that was similar to the first one, a deflection from in front after Voracek's shot from the right side at 16:12.

Schenn then put Philadelphia in front with 2:15 left when he scored with a forehand shot on a rebound of Voracek's shot for his seventh goal of the season, resulting in hats flying on the ice.

Claude Giroux retrieved a hat for Schenn to save as a keepsake.

It was the second straight comeback for the Flyers, who twice responded from two-goal deficits in Thursday's 6-5 win over Edmonton.

"We have the confidence that if you do it over and over again, you know you can do it every game," Voracek said.

Steve Mason made 21 saves for his seventh straight win.

"When things go your way, they really go your way," Mason said.

Philadelphia has received contributions from a variety of areas during the streak. Schenn entered with just three points during the streak, but turned out to be the star this time.

"Different parts of our game have pushed us over the finish line on different nights," coach Dave Hakstol said.

Kari Lehtonen made 18 saves for the Stars, falling to 1-11-3 against Philadelphia.

Stars coach Lindy Ruff thought the penalty that set up the tying goal, a cross check on Jamie Oleksiak, was a soft call.

"I don't see much there," he said.

"I thought a couple of calls were maybe a little bit light and they still ended up putting it in the back of their net," Ruff added. "When you get a call like that, you want to take advantage of it."

Voracek had four points, tying his career high, for the second straight game and has 15 points (four goals, 11 assists) during Philadelphia's winning streak.

Shore gave Dallas a 2-1 lead with 9:28 remaining, scoring just as the Stars' power play expired.

Antoine Roussel sent the puck toward the net. Shore corralled the rebound at the far post. A sprawling Mason used his stick to stop Shore's first attempt, but Shore batted in the loose puck just before Mason could cover it.

Radek Faksa almost gave Dallas a two-goal advantage with 4:41 left, but his short-handed attempt on a 2-on-1 break caromed off the post.

"We've been on both sides and right now we're fortunate to have some lucky breaks," Mason said.

That play loomed large as Schenn tied it 53 seconds later.

Hakstol said the Flyers are focused on getting better each day rather than the winning streak.

"It is fun to come to the rink when you're having success, no question about that," he said.

"Beyond that, I don't know if anybody in our room really gives it much of a second thought. We have another game (Sunday). We're going to show up and try to put another determined effort on the ice."

Lehtonen kept it tied 6½ minutes earlier with the save of the game, fully extending his glove to snare Ivan Provorov's drive from the slot. Provorov began to celebrate when it looked as if the puck was headed in the goal.

Lehtonen's Stars teammates loudly tapped their sticks against the boards after the save.

Schenn tied the game at 1 with a power-play goal with 2:42 left in the first period. Schenn scored his fifth of the season on a deflection off Voracek's wrist shot from the side boards. Wayne Simmonds provided the screen of Lehtonen, as the puck went through Simmonds' legs and past Lehtonen.

Seattle wins MLS Cup, beating Toronto on penalty kicks

By Paul Attfield
Associated Press

TORONTO — Roman Torres scored in the sixth round of penalty kicks to give the Seattle Sounders their first MLS Cup title, 5-4 over Toronto FC after 120 scoreless minutes Saturday night.

It was the first MLS Cup final to fail to produce a goal in regulation, setting the stage for a dramatic tiebreaker.

While Toronto's Michael Bradley and Alvaro Fernandez for Seattle had both seen their shots saved, the game went to sudden-death spot kicks. Toronto's Justin Morrow could only clatter his shot off the crossbar, setting the stage for Torres to win it with a high shot down the middle of the goal.

Former Toronto FC goalkeeper Stefan Frei was named the game's most valuable player.

Mark Blinch/The Canadian Press via AP

Seattle Sounders defender Roman Torres (29) hoists the MLS Cup after defeating Toronto FC in a penalty shootout in the MLS Cup soccer final Saturday in Toronto.

Seattle became the first team in MLS Cup final history to fail to produce a shot on target throughout the game. Additionally, the Sounders' three shots overall were the fewest in an MLS title game, the first to feature two expansion franchises. Toronto was the first Canadian MLS Cup finalist.

After a fairly subdued 90 minutes of regulation, extra time produced a number of opportunities, but even with Toronto enjoying a 7-0 shot advantage in the 30-minute period, no breakthrough could be found.

Seattle's lone chance to score in extra time came from a defensive error. Toronto's Steven Beitashour saw Brad Evans' cross deflect goalward off his leg in the 112th minute, but Clint Irwin bravely dove on the ball to take it away from Torres.

Toronto coach Greg Vanney removed former MLS most valuable player Sebastian Giovinco in the 103rd minute in favour of Tosaint Ricketts. The gutsy call almost paid off.

Following Ricketts' cross five minutes after coming on, it looked as if Altidore was going to give Toronto the lead in the 108th minute with a looping header, but an athletic save from Frei kept it scoreless.

Leaping to his left, he scooped the ball off the line with his left hand, allowing his defense to clear the ball to safety.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Boys

MHS 106 SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 96

ABILENE — Camran Rock hit eight 3-pointers and scored 36 points to help lift Midland High to a win against San Angelo Lake View in a shootout at the CatClaw Classic.

The Bulldogs (4-8) survived a 53-point explosion from Lake View guard Tim Aguero and another 26 points from Jesse Scott.

MHS will next host Lubbock Monterey at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Chaparral Center.

MHS 106, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 96

Lake View — Aguero 53, Scott 26, English 7, Nickias 4, Dominguez 3, Hart 3

MHS (4-8) — Camran Rock 36, Courtney McMaryion 14, Joseph Barron 10, Darrius Petterson 9, Suddin Sapien 7, Dillon Springer 6, Ty Kendrick 6, Ricky Hubert 6, Childress 5, LaForge 4, Terrazas 3

Lake View	29	20	21	26	—96
MHS	23	26	34	23	—106

Free throws — Lake View 12-22; MHS 14-23. 3-point goals — Lake View 4 (Scott, Hart, Aguero, Dominguez); MHS 12 (Rock 8, McMaryion 3, Terrazas). Total fouls — Lake View 18; MHS 15. Fouled out — None.

Next: Lubbock Monterey at MHS, 6:30 p.m. Friday

LEE WINS TWO

ABILENE — James Lydia scored 39 combined points to carry Lee to a pair of wins on Saturday at the CatClaw Classic.

Lydia netted 14 in the Rebels' 55-33 win over Lubbock High before scoring 23 in the team's 54-37 victory against Monahans.

With the two wins, Lee has already surpassed its 2015 win total and will next travel to Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

LEE 55, LUBBOCK HIGH 33

Lubbock — Tellez 7, Robbins 3, Lovato 2, Morgan 5, Ramirez 5, Gutierrez 2, Jimenez 7, Alvarado 2

Lee (3-10) — Taye Britt 3, Sema'J Davis 16, Eron Pena 4, Avery Chambers 3, Cevante Eaden 3, James Lydia 14, Juwon Packer 8, Anthony Ford 1, Mykai Pertile 3

Lubbock	9	8	8	8	—33
Lee	15	14	15	11	—55

Free throws — Lubbock 3-6; Lee 9-14. 3-point goals — Lubbock 4 (Tellez, Robbins, Morgan, Ramirez); Lee 2 (Chambers, Eaden). Total fouls — Lubbock 13; Lee 9. Fouled out — None.

LEE 54, MONAHANS 37

Lee (4-10) — Taye Britt 4, Sema'J Davis 7, Eron Pena 6, Avery Chambers 2, James Lydia 23, Juwon Packer 4, Mykai Pertile 2, Isaiah Nunez 6

Monahans — Smith 5, Burgess 2, Irons 2, Hogan 5, Williams 4, Jackson 16

Lee	19	9	20	5	—54
Monahans	11	11	4	11	—37

Free throws — Lee 5-7; Monahans 3-7. 3-point goals — Lee 1 (Lydia); Monahans 2 (Smith, Burgess). Total fouls — Lee 8, Monahans 13. Fouled out — None.

Next: Lee at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m. Monday

MCA 47, OZONA 44

CRANE — Cole Miller scored a game-high 15 points to help Midland Classical edge Ozona on Saturday in the third place game of the El Ave Tournament.

Conrey Echols added 14 points for the Knights (6-6) in the win.

The Knights will next travel to Grady at 8 p.m. Tuesday

MCA 47, OZONA 44

MCA (6-6) — Conrey Echols 14, Jared Adkins 2, Josiah McDougal 11, Cole Miller 15, Jaxon Bayley 3, Cade Miller 2

Ozona — Perez 13, Rodriguez 8, Esparza 2, Abbey 11, Contreras 10

MCA	7	11	16	13	—47
Ozona	8	9	13	14	—44

Free throws — MCA 13-15; Ozona 12-15. 3-point goals — MCA 3 (Echols, Cole Miller, Bayley); Ozona 4 (Perez 3, Abbey). Total fouls — MCA 15; Ozona 14. Fouled out — Christian Kennard.

Next: MCA at Grady, 8 p.m. Tuesday

LAMESA 78, NO. 8 MCS 74

ABILENE — Colton Snively and Bryce Waters combined for 51 points, but it wasn't enough as No. 8-ranked Midland Christian fell to Lamesa on Saturday at the CatClaw Classic.

Jhalil Edwards scored a team-high 27 points for Lamesa, which led 39-27 at halftime. Jordan Riley added 13 points for the Mustangs (11-4).

MCS will next travel to Seminole at 8 p.m. Tuesday

LAMESA 78, NO. 8 MCS 74

Lamesa (12-1) — Dre Smiley 9, Buddy Williams 15, Jhalil Edwards 27, Tyquail Maxwell 19, Keyshawn Hunter 4, Nathan Cunningham 2, Ethan Rodriguez 2

MCS (11-4) — Bryce Waters 21, Peyton Powell 7, Jordan Riley 13, Silas Crews 3, Colton Snively 30

Lamesa	16	23	20	19	—78
MCS	10	17	29	18	—74

Free throws — Lamesa 10-15; MCS 17-27. 3-point goals — Lamesa 6 (Williams 3, Edwards 2, Smiley); MCS 5 (Waters 2, Riley, Crews, Snively). Total fouls — Lamesa 21; MCS 12. Fouled out — Maxwell, Hunter.

Next: MCS at Seminole, 8 p.m. Tuesday

LAMESA 79, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 62

ABILENE — Tyaquail Maxwell netted 18 points to carry Lamesa past San Angelo Lake View on Saturday at the CatClaw Classic.

LAMESA 79, SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW 62

Lake View — Kel 3, Hart 2, English 14, Aguero 32, Dominguez 2, Melindez 5, Nickolas 4

Lamesa — Dre Smiley 10, Buddy Williams 8, Jordan Darrington 9, Jhalil Edwards 11, Tyquail Maxwell 18, Keyshawn Hunter 12, Josh Enriquez 2, Nathan Cunningham 2, Ryan Aguilar 2, Ethan Rodriguez 1, Ebo Stevenson 3

Lake View	20	13	8	21	—62
Lamesa	21	9	21	28	—79

Free throws — Lake View 7-16; Lamesa 9-12. 3-point goals — Lake View 3 (Kel, English, Aguero); Lamesa 2 (Darrington, Edwards). Total fouls — Lake View 12; Lamesa 15. Fouled out — None.

STANTON HOOPTOWN TOURNAMENT
At Colorado City
Third-place Game
COLORADO CITY 43, STANTON 36

Stanton	5	10	8	13	—36
Colorado	16	6	9	12	—43

Leading scorers: Stanton — Fryar 9, Escamilla 9; Colorado City — Monroe 13

Consolation game
WATER VALLEY 41, COAHOMA 36

Coahoma	7	12	10	7	—36
Water Valley	12	11	9	9	—41

Leading scorers: Coahoma — Moore 18; Water Valley — 21

GYM BICE CLASSIC ANDREWS 39 SNYDER 23

ANDREWS — The Mustangs outscored Snyder in every quarter to claim the third-place game during Saturday's Gym Bice Classic at Mustang Arena.

ANDREWS 39, SNYDER 23

Snyder — Smith 6, Depaz 5, Dickinson 6, Wesley 2, Medina 4

Andrews (6-8) — Brett Leach 4, Payton Lopez 8, Johnnie Phillips 2, Aaron Doyle 4, Matt O'Connor 1, Jace Keesee 8, Noah Lujan 2, Robbie Velasquez 3, Beau Narrell 2, Jonathon Bailey 5

Snyder	6	4	7	6	—23
Andrews	9	9	9	11	—39

3-point goals - Andrews 1 (Lopez). Total Fouls - Snyder 17, Andrews 15. Fouled Out - None.

GRADY LOSES 2 IN ANDREWS

ANDREWS — Grady went 0-2 during Saturday's final day of the Gym Bice Classic, losing 58-38 to Shallowater and falling 57-45 to Denver City in the consolation championship at the Mustang Arena.

Jaylen Short averaged 25 points in both games for the Wildcats.

SHALLOWATER 58, GRADY 38

Grady — Smith 10, Short 21, Trejo 2, Rodriguez 5

Shallowater — Gossett 10, Johnston 10, Brattain 9, Nelson 2, Servantes 3, Stephenson 10, McCall 6, Links 6, Koch 2

Grady	9	13	11	5	—38
Shallowater	14	19	9	16	—58

Total fouls — Grady 10-15, Shallowater 7-15. 3-point goals — Grady 8 (Short 4, Smith 3, Rodriguez 1), Shallowater 5 (Gossett 2, Links 2, Servantez 1). Total Fouls — Grady 13, Shallowater 14. Fouled Out — Stephenson

DENVER CITY 57, GRADY 45

Grady — Smith 5, Short 29, Cox 2, Trejo 2, Rodriguez 5, Slover 2

Denver City — Garza 4, Gutierrez 3, Boyd 5, Robiez 2, DelaRosa 12, Mendoza 23, Zubia 4, Mills 4

Grady	7	15	8	15	—45
Denver City	18	12	13	14	—57

Free throws — Grady 4-11, Denver City 1-4. 3-point goals — Grady 7 (Short 6, Smith), Denver City 6 (Mendoza 2, DelaRosa 2, Gutierrez, Boyd). Total Fouls — Grady 15, Denver City 12. Fouled Out - None

Girls

NO. 6 GARDEN CITY GOES 2-1 IN MERTZON

MERTZON — No. 6 Garden City went 2-1 during Saturday's final day of the Irion County Super Hoops Tournament. The Lady Kats (11-3) fell 39-34 to Brady, defeated Eldorado 68-28 and outlasted host Irion County 43-34 in overtime.

Garden City's Kortney Halfmann had game highs in points scored in all three contests, recording 13 points against Brady, registering 22 points versus Eldorado and posting 14 points against Irion County.

BRADY 39, GARDEN CITY 34

Garden City (9-3) — Kenzie Schaefer 5, Kortney Halfmann 13, Madison Hastings 9, Ally Burnett 7

Brady — Frances 11, Jacoby 10, Monroe 8, Rodriguez 6, Cox 2, Bernal 2

Garden City	9	14	6	5	—34
Brady	13	7	8	11	—39

Free throws — Garden City 13-16, Brady 5-7. 3-point goals — Garden City 3 (K. Halfmann 2, Schaefer), Brady 2 (Frances, Monroe). Total fouls — Garden City 10, Brady 16. Fouled out — None

GARDEN CITY 68, ELDORADO 28

Garden City (10-3) — Kenzie Schaefer 9, Kortney Halfmann 22, Madison Hastings 19, Ally Burnett 4, Allison Halfmann 9, Lyndee Walker 1, Ixchel Sotelo 4

Eldorado — Andi Morris 2, Whitney Sullivan 2, Chase Mertz 2, Kiarra Trevino 2, Payton Whitten 3, Katya Valdez 7, Sydney Covarrubiaz 10

Garden City	13	18	19	18	—68
Eldorado	11	6	7	4	—28

Free throws — Garden City 8-13, Eldorado 6-8. 3-point goals — Garden City (K. Halfmann 4, Schaefer 3, A. Halfmann), Eldorado 2 (Whitten, Valdez). Total fouls — Garden City 9, Eldorado 11. Fouled out — None

GARDEN CITY 43, IRION COUNTY 34, OT

Garden City (11-3) — Halfmann 14, Hastings 10, Burnett 8, Halfmann 9, Walker 2

Irion County — Cramer 4, Allen 17, McNutt 2, Chacon 9, Graham 2

Garden City	5	10	15	4	9	—43
Irion County	6	7	10	11	0	—34

Free throws — Garden City 13-19, Irion County 7-15. 3-point goals — Garden City 1 (K. Halfmann), Irion County 3 (Allen 2, Cramer). Total fouls — Garden City 17, Irion County 16.

Next: Garden City at Veribest, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

STANTON HOOPTOWN TOURNAMENT STANTON FALLS IN TITLE GAME

COLORADO CITY — Tournament MVP Kaitlyn Kimball scored a team-high 15 points to lead Colorado City to a 47-29 win over Stanton in the Stanton Hooptown Tournament championship game at Colorado City High School.

Alyssa Peterson scored 17 points for the Lady Buffaloes in the loss. Peterson and Payge Grable represented Stanton on the all-tournament team.

Championship game
COLORADO CITY 47, STANTON 29

Stanton	5	8	9	7	—29
Colorado	5	11	16	15	—47

Leading scorers: Stanton — Peterson 17; Colorado City — Kimball 15

Third-place game
SWEETWATER 50, COAHOMA 16

Coahoma	1	4	4	7	—16
Sweetwater	10	13	17	10	—50

Leading scorers: Coahoma — Grant 8; Sweetwater — Moriel 10

KRISTEN CORBIN CLASSIC ANDREWS 50 GRADY 34

ANDREWS — Rae Johnson scored 16 points to lead Andrews to a victory over Grady in Saturday's Kristen Corbin Classic consolation championship at Mustang Performing Arts Center.

Emilee Vogler led the Wildcats with 12 points.

ANDREWS 50, GRADY 34

Grady — Rodriguez 10, Vogler 12, Fields 6, Burge 2, Nix 4.

Andrews — Macee Mack 3, Kataya Bazan 3, Hailey Ramirez 5, Rae Johnson 16, Laura Olivas 4, Rylee Diaz 6, Lauren Hall 13, Janey Leach 10

Grady	8	9	11	6	—34
Andrews	21	0	15	14	—50

Free throws — Grady 14-21, Andrews 6-13. 3-point goals — Andrews 6 (Johnson 3, Bazan, Ramirez, Hall). Total Fouls — Grady 15, Andrews 16. Fouled Out — Leach.

BIG SPRING 37 KERMIT 27

ANDREWS — Big Spring limited Kermit to only four first-half points to win its consolation game during the Kristen Corbin Classic, Saturday at the Mustang Performing Arts Center.

BIG SPRING 37, KERMIT 27

Big Spring — Starr 5, Penney 4, Martinez 2, Kemper 9, Terrazas 5, Delafuente 8, Williams 4

Kermit — Davila 12, Wilson 2, Sparks 13

Big Spring	9	10	11	7	—37
Kermit	2	2	11	12	—27

Free throws — Big Spring 8-16, Kermit 1-10. 3-point goals — Big Spring 1 (Delafuente). Total Fouls — Big Spring 15, Kermit 15. Fouled Out — None

Stanton Hooptown Tournament
At Colorado City
Boys
Saturday's scores
Championship

Christoval 60, Pecos 48

Third-place

Colorado City 43, Stanton 36

Consolation

San Angelo Central JV 51, Sands 34

Water Valley 41, Coahoma 36

Girls
Saturday's scores
Championship

Colorado City 47, Stanton 29

Third-place

Sweetwater 50, Coahoma 16

Consolation

Snyder 41, Sands 37, O.T.

Pecos 43, Colorado City JV 42

Boys All-Tournament Team

MVP — Pierce Parmer, Christoval

Juan Jasso, Pecos; Julian Nicholas, Pecos; Kevon Yates, Christoval; Roby George, Christoval; Tristan Graves, Stanton; Markis Monroe, Colorado City; Omar Boone, Colorado City; Eric Garcia, Sands; Devereaux Minix, Central; Tyler Simmons, Water Valley

Girls All-Tournament Team

MVP — Kaitlyn Kimball, Colorado City

Clancy White, Colorado City; Conley Niblett, Colorado City; Payge Grable, Stanton; Alyssa Peterson, Stanton; Annie Chandler, Coahoma; Tavis Black, Sweetwater; Bailey Lindsey, Sweetwater; Alegra Escobedo, Snyder; Kailey Tindol, Sands; Mabel Velasquez, Pecos

Boys
Gym Bice Classic
At Andrews Performing Arts Center
Saturday's scores
Championship

Amarillo Caprock 56, Shallowater 34

Third-place game

Andrews 39, Snyder 23

Consolation championship

Denver City 57, Grady 45

Pool A scores

Amarillo Caprock 50, Kermit 26

Shallowater 58, Grady 38

Girls
Kristen Corbin Classic
at Andrews Performing Arts Center
Saturday's scores
Championship

Denver City 55, Odessa Permian 24

Third-place game

Shallowater 47, Lamesa 23

Consolation scores

Andrews 50, Grady 34

Big Spring 37, Kermit 27

NBA ROUNDUP

ROCKETS 109, MAVERICKS 87

HOUSTON — James Harden had 18 points, 16 assists and nine rebounds and the Houston Rockets beat the Dallas Mavericks 109-87 on Saturday night for their sixth straight win.

Eric Gordon added 18 points and Trevor Ariza had 17 to give Houston its first six-game winning streak since Oct. 28-Nov. 6, 2014.

Gordon's 3-pointer extended Houston's lead to 16 in the fourth quarter before Harrison Barnes hit a basket on the other end. Montrezl Harrell then made an off-balance layup as he was fouled and crashed to the court. He made the free throw to leave Houston up 92-75.

Wesley Matthews made a 3 with about six minutes left to get the Mavericks within 12. But Patrick Beverley, who scored all of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, hit 3s on the next two possessions to push Houston's lead to 100-82.

SPURS 130, NETS 101

SAN ANTONIO — Kawhi Leonard had 30 points and the San Antonio Spurs rebounded from their first road loss of the season with their most efficient home performance, rolling to a 130-101 victory over the Brooklyn Nets on Saturday night.

Five other San Antonio players scored in double figures, led by 16 points from Patty Mills.

The Spurs set season highs for points, points in a quarter, points in a half, assists and 3-pointers in winning their 14th straight at home over the Nets. San Antonio also matched its largest margin of victory, set in a season-opening win over Golden State.

The Spurs led by as many as 38 three days after what coach Gregg Popovich deemed another "24-minute" effort in a 95-91 defeat at Chicago.

BULLS 105, HEAT 100

CHICAGO — Jimmy Butler scored 31 points, Dwyane Wade added 28 against his former team and the Chicago Bulls held off the struggling Miami Heat 105-100 on Saturday night.

Butler scored Chicago's final 10 points to help the Bulls come out on top after Miami pulled within one.

Wade keyed a big third-quarter run in his second game against the Heat, and the Bulls hung on after handing San Antonio its first road loss two nights earlier.

NUGGETS 121, MAGIC 113

ORLANDO, Fla. — Danilo Gallinari scored 21 points, Kenneth Faried had 19 points and 10 rebounds off the bench, and the Denver Nuggets defeated the Orlando Magic 121-113 on Saturday night.

Jusuf Nurkic added 17 points on 8-of-11 shooting and grabbed eight rebounds for the Nuggets, who lost their previous two games. Will Barton scored 16.

Faried was 9 of 10 from the field and Denver shot 57 percent in sending the Magic to their third straight loss.

PACERS 118, TRAIL BLAZERS 111

INDIANAPOLIS — Paul George scored a season-high 37 points to lead the Indiana Pacers over the Portland Trail Blazers 118-111 on Saturday night.

George made five 3-pointers, and Thaddeus Young hit six 3s while getting 24 points and nine rebounds. Myles Turner added 14 points for the Pacers, who had lost five straight regular season games to Portland.

WIZARDS 110, BUCKS 105

WASHINGTON — John Wall had 24 points and 11 assists, Bradley Beal added 20 points, and the Washington Wizards used a late 11-0 run to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 110-105 on Saturday night.

Kelly Oubre, Jr. scored a career-high 19 points for the Wizards, who have won three of four.

Giannis Antetokounmpo led Milwaukee with 28 points and 13 rebounds. His two free throws gave the Bucks a 100-95 lead with 4:28 left, but the Wizards rallied while the Bucks went cold.

CAVALIERS 116, HORNETS 105

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 17 of his season-high 44 points in the fourth quarter and reached another career milestone as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fourth straight, 116-105 over the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday night.

James did it all, adding 10 assists and nine rebounds in 43 minutes. He took over in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 straight during one stretch to help the Cavs hold on.

As the final seconds ticked off, James stood at midcourt and spun the ball on his index finger as the crowd roared.

GRIZZLIES 110, WARRIORS 89

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Marc Gasol and Tony Allen scored 19 points each and the Memphis Grizzlies rolled over the Golden State Warriors 110-89 on Saturday night for their sixth straight win.

The Grizzlies led by as many as 30 points in the second half — the biggest advantage by any Warriors opponent this season. Seven Memphis players finished in double figures.

MCS

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down a little bit, we were able to get the ball moving and start slowing down our shots," Ackerman said. "Of course, (Daniels) helped a lot with that, telling us to look for passing and (play) all-around good defense."

Daniels said she loved the scrappiness her team played with in the win.

"When it came down to finding a way to win, that's what you do. If you miss the first few shots, don't get down, just keep fighting through it. That's what I was pleased with the most about this game, we just fought through it."

Anaiz Galindo finished with seven points for MCS.

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NO. 7 MCS 45, SEMINOLE 38

Seminole — Rosalez 11, Petty 8, Romero 6, Harvey 6, Perez 4, Stokes 3

MCS (11-3) — Megan Ashton 15, Blaire Neatherlin 12, Kayla Ackerman 8, Anaiz Galindo 7, Daniella Anastasio 3

Seminole	3	15	5	15	—38
MCS	5	14	13	13	—45

Free throws — Seminole 8-10; MCS 14-32. **3-point goals** — Seminole 6 (Rosalez 3, Harvey 2, Romero 1), MCS 1 (Anastasio). **Total fouls** — Seminole 23, MCS 12

Next: Pecos at MCS, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

MEN'S & WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

MEN

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 90, Northern New Mexico 69
Arkansas 91, North Florida 76
Houston 82, Rhode Island 77
Incarnate Word 83, Texas A&M International 68
Lamar 109, Austin 58
Oklahoma St. 71, Tulsa 67
Oral Roberts 95, John Brown 63
Rice 70, Stephen F. Austin 63
TCU 72, Wofford 63
Texas 71, Long Beach St. 65
Texas A&M 83, SC State 76
Texas State 64, Prairie View 57
UALR 70, Cent. Arkansas 59
UTSA 88, Southeastern Oklahoma State 69
Wichita St. 76, Oklahoma 73

SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman 81, Florida College 79
Charleston Southern 100, Johnson & Wales (NC) 53
Clemson 90, Mercer 47
Coastal Carolina 70, NC Central 67
Furman 68, Gardner-Webb 65
Georgia St. 83, Georgia Southwestern 52
Lipscomb 98, Morehead St. 84
Louisiana-Lafayette 91, Louisiana Tech 83
Louisiana-Monroe 88, Jacksonville St. 83
Louisville 102, Texas Southern 71
Loyola (NO) 69, Southern U. 64
Marshall 111, Toledo 105
Maryland 66, St. Peter's 56
Memphis 62, UAB 55
NC State 67, Tennessee St. 55
Princeton 67, Liberty 64
Radford 68, Elon 56
Richmond 78, UMBC 75
SC-Upstate 99, Virginia Wise 67
Samford 92, Miles 73
Stetson 87, South Alabama 78
Troy 88, Alabama A&M 59
Tulane 71, Southern Miss. 64
UCF 76, Md.-Eastern Shore 58
UNC-Asheville 117, Warren Wilson 52
VCU 67, Old Dominion 64
Wagner 58, Morgan St. 66

MIDWEST

Arizona 79, Missouri 60
Ball St. 91, E. Kentucky 86
Bowling Green 74, Detroit 61
Butler 75, Cincinnati 65
Dayton 75, ETSU 61
E. Illinois 63, W. Illinois 49
Evansville 78, Murray St. 46
IPFW 98, Austin Peay 58
Illinois 92, Cent. Michigan 73
Illinois St. 74, UT Martin 57
Indiana 103, Houston Baptist 61
Jackson St. 68, Drake 63
Kansas 89, Nebraska 72
Kansas St. 70, Washington St. 56
Kent St. 87, NJIT 71
Loyola of Chicago 72, Milwaukee 56
Miami (Ohio) 71, IUPUI 68
Michigan St. 71, Tennessee Tech 63
Missouri Western 49, SIU-Edwardsville 44
N. Iowa 78, North Dakota 70
N. Kentucky 80, SE Missouri 66
Nebraska-Omaha 97, Montana St. 91
Ohio St. 64, UConn 60
Purdue 77, Cleveland St. 53
S. Dakota St. 80, Idaho 77
Sam Houston St. 79, S. Illinois 73
South Dakota 72, Sacramento St. 56
Temple 74, DePaul 65
UMKC [illegible], William Jewell 71
Valparaiso 84, Missouri St. 81
Villanova 74, Notre Dame 66
W. Michigan 74, James Madison 67
Wisconsin 93, Marquette 84
Xavier 77, Utah 69

EAST

Albany (NY) 74, Colgate 66
American U. 77, Youngstown St. 62
Brown 89, Johnson & Wales (RI) 59
Buffalo 87, Coppin St. 52
Canisius 91, St. Francis Brooklyn 81
Delaware St. 92, Keystone College 69
Duquesne 70, CCSU 67
George Mason 79, Penn 60
George Washington 79, Howard 62
Georgetown 93, La Salle 78
Iona 79, Ohio 75
Jacksonville 85, Marist 64
Lehigh 90, Mount St. Mary's 71
Loyola (Md.) 90, Binghamton 85
Maine 73, Dartmouth 68
Manhattan 60, Fordham 53
Monmouth (NJ) 81, Army 71
New Hampshire 86, Bryant 73
Niagara 65, Norfolk St. 61
Northeastern 59, Vermont 57
Oakland 74, Robert Morris 53
Pittsburgh 81, Penn St. 73
Providence 75, UMass 69
Rutgers 71, Stony Brook 66
Syracuse 99, Boston U. 77
Towson 90, Fairleigh Dickinson 87
UNC-Wilmington 81, St. Bonaventure 80
West Virginia 90, VMI 55

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 74, San Diego St. 63
Cal St.-Fullerton 75, S. Utah 62
Colorado St. 81, N. Colorado 64
Denver 77, Air Force 65
Duke 94, UNLV 45
Fresno St. 73, Cal Poly 59
Gonzaga 61, Akron 43
San Jose St. 109, Life Pacific College 70
Santa Clara 75, Cal State East Bay 50
UCLA 102, Michigan 84
Utah St. 80, Utah Valley 79
Weber St. 107, West Coast Baptist 51
Wyoming 85, Montana 83

Top 25 fared

Saturday

1. Villanova (10-0) beat No. 23 Notre Dame 74-66. Next: vs. Temple, Tuesday.
2. UCLA (10-0) beat Michigan 102-84. Next: vs. UC Santa Barbara, Wednesday.
3. Kansas (9-1) beat Nebraska 89-72. Next: vs. Davidson, Saturday.
4. Baylor (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern University, Wednesday.
5. Duke (10-1) beat UNLV 94-45. Next: vs. Tennessee State, Monday, Dec. 19.
6. Kentucky (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Hofstra, Sunday.
7. North Carolina (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Sunday.
8. Gonzaga (10-0) beat Akron 61-43. Next: vs. Tennessee, Sunday, Dec. 18.
9. Indiana (8-1) beat Houston Baptist 103-61. Next: vs. No. 16 Butler, Saturday.
10. Creighton (10-0) did not play. Next: vs. Oral Roberts, Saturday.
11. Louisville (9-1) beat Texas Southern 102-71. Next: vs. Eastern Kentucky, Saturday.
12. Saint Mary's (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Sunday.
13. Xavier (8-2) beat Utah 77-69. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
14. Virginia (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Robert Morris, Saturday.
15. West Virginia (8-1) beat VMI 90-55. Next: vs. UMKC, Saturday.
16. Butler (9-1) beat No. 22 Cincinnati 75-65. Next: vs. No. 9 Indiana, Saturday.
17. Wisconsin (9-2) beat Marquette 93-84. Next: vs. Green Bay, Wednesday.
18. Purdue (8-2) beat Cleveland State 77-53. Next: vs. No. 23 Notre Dame, Saturday.
19. South Carolina (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Monday.
20. Arizona (8-2) beat Missouri 79-60. Next: vs. Grand Canyon, Wednesday.
21. Florida (7-2) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Sunday.
22. Cincinnati (7-2) lost to No. 16 Butler 75-65. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Tuesday.
23. Notre Dame (9-1) lost to No. 1 Villanova 74-66. Next: vs. No. 18 Purdue, Saturday.
24. Oregon (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Sunday.
25. Iowa State (6-3) did not play. Next: vs. Drake, Saturday.

WOMEN

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 74, Harding 62
Ark.-Pine Bluff 88, Philander Smith 65
Houston 53, Rutgers 51
North Texas 84, Incarnate Word 61
Oral Roberts 82, UT Martin 53
St. Edwards 65, Texas State 51
Stephen F. Austin 54, Montana 46
Texas A&M 84, Texas A&M-CC 55

EAST

Albany (NY) 75, Wagner 50
Boston College 57, Providence 53
Colgate 76, LIU Brooklyn 61
Columbia 75, Binghamton 65
Fordham 57, Princeton 55
Hofstra 72, American U. 67
Holy Cross 62, Mass.-Lowell 47
La Salle 68, Fairfield 61
Loyola (Md.) 70, UMBC 65
Maine 60, Dartmouth 55
Marist 76, Boston U. 57
Monmouth (NJ) 72, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Penn St. 91, Pittsburgh 62
Quinnipiac 82, Hartford 59
Syracuse 109, Niagara 60
Temple 83, Villanova 48
UMass 68, Bryant 62
West Virginia 91, SC-Upstate 33

SOUTH

Akron 63, E. Kentucky 57
Florida St. 93, UAB 47
Howard 95, Mount St. Mary's 62
Jacksonville 77, Troy 70
Liberty 64, West Liberty 38
Louisiana Tech 68, Nicholls 52
Louisiana-Lafayette 88, Southern University at New Orleans 57
Mercer 67, West Georgia 36
Mississippi 97, Louisiana-Monroe 40
Mississippi St. 72, Southern Miss. 50
Murray St. 72, N. Kentucky 69
North Florida 70, Edward Waters 50
Penn 47, Richmond 44
Radford 68, Wake Forest 60
Stetson 89, Palm Beach Atlantic 50
UCF 65, Gardner-Webb 52
UNC-Asheville 84, Wofford 65

MIDWEST

Evansville 68, Austin Peay 54
IPFW 61, Ill.-Chicago 55
Kent St. 75, Youngstown St. 60
Loyola of Chicago 59, Chicago St. 54
Miami (Ohio) 64, Northwood (MI) 49
N. Iowa 50, Creighton 49
Nebraska-Omaha 80, UMKC 57
North Dakota 76, N. Dakota St. 55
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 61
Notre Dame College 66, Cleveland St. 51
Ohio 71, IUPUI 65
Valparaiso 71, Grace College 49
W. Illinois 83, E. Illinois 62
W. Michigan 75, Detroit 65

FAR WEST

CS Bakersfield 84, Fresno Pacific 61
Fresno St. 74, Pacific 67
Grand Canyon 64, Cal Poly 59
Long Beach St. 81, Loyola Marymount 78
N. Colorado 71, Air Force 44
Oregon St. 77, S. Utah 38
Portland St. 81, Cal St.-Fullerton 73
Sacramento St. 78, UC Irvine 70
San Diego 70, Nevada 54
UC Riverside 58, Seattle 54
Utah 77, BYU 60

Top 25 fared

Saturday

1. UConn (8-0) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Sunday.
2. Notre Dame (9-1) beat No. 16 DePaul 75-61. Next: at Toledo, Sunday, Dec. 18.
3. Baylor (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Winthrop, Thursday.
4. Maryland (10-0) did not play. Next: at Loyola (Md.), Monday.
5. Mississippi State (9-0) beat Southern Mississippi 72-50. Next: at UALR, Tuesday.
6. South Carolina (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Sunday.
7. Florida State (10-1) beat UAB 93-47. Next: vs. North Florida, Monday, Dec. 19.
8. Louisville (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Sunday.
9. UCLA (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Sunday.
10. Stanford (8-1) did not play. Next: at Tennessee, Sunday, Dec. 18.
11. Washington (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State, Sunday.
12. Ohio State (7-3) did not play. Next: vs. Canisius, Sunday.
13. West Virginia (10-0) beat South Carolina Upstate 91-33. Next: vs. Longwood, Saturday.
14. Miami (8-1) did not play. Next: at FIU, Friday.
15. Kentucky (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Sunday.
16. DePaul (6-3) lost to No. 2 Notre Dame 75-61. Next: at Temple, Thursday.
17. Texas (2-4) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Sunday.
18. Colorado (9-0) did not play. Next: at MVSU, Saturday.
19. Oklahoma (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Tulsa, Sunday.
20. Syracuse (8-3) beat Niagara 109-60. Next: vs. Old Dominion, Tuesday, Dec. 20.
21. Duke (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Wednesday, Dec. 21.
22. South Florida (6-0) did not play. Next: at Arkansas State, Sunday.
23. Florida (6-3) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Tuesday, Dec. 20.
24. Oregon State (6-1) beat Southern Utah 77-38. Next: vs. UC Davis, Wednesday.
25. Virginia Tech (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Sunday.

MEN'S TEXAS COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

TEXAS 71, LONG BEACH ST. 65

AUSTIN — Tevin Mack scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half, helping Texas erase a 12-point deficit and defeat Long Beach State 71-65 on Saturday.

Eric Davis Jr. scored 16 points for Texas, and Kendal Yancy added 11.

Evan Payne led Long Beach with a season-best 26 points.

Payne, a junior, made a career-best eight 3-point baskets. His 3-pointer early in the second half gave Long Beach (2-10) a 12-point lead.

But Texas chipped away, with Mack and Davis combining to score 12 consecutive points as the Longhorns overtook Long Beach and created separation.

TCU 72, WOFFORD 63

FORT WORTH — Freshman point guard Jaylen Fisher led a balanced attack with 13 points and TCU bounced back from its first loss under new coach Jamie Dixon with a 72-63 victory against Wofford on Saturday.

JD Miller was another of five players in double figures with 12 points for the Horned Frogs (9-1) in the first meeting between the schools.

Brandon Parrish had two 3-pointers for all six of his points, the first giving the Horned Frogs their first double-digit lead midway through the second half and the other ending an 8-0 run that got the Terriers within three points in the final two minutes.

Fletcher Magee scored 18 points for Wofford (3-7), a four-time qualifier for the NCAA Tournament since 2010 but winless in seven tries against Division I teams this season.

Dallas Cowboys can clinch NFC East with win over Giants

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys have everything in front of them, and one little nagging thing behind them: the New York Giants.

The winners of 11 straight games, the Cowboys (11-1) can clinch the NFC East and move a step closer to nailing down home-field advantage for the conference playoffs if they can beat the Giants (8-4) at MetLife Stadium on Sunday night.

While the Cowboys insist this is just another game, you know there has to be some churning inside them in facing their division rivals.

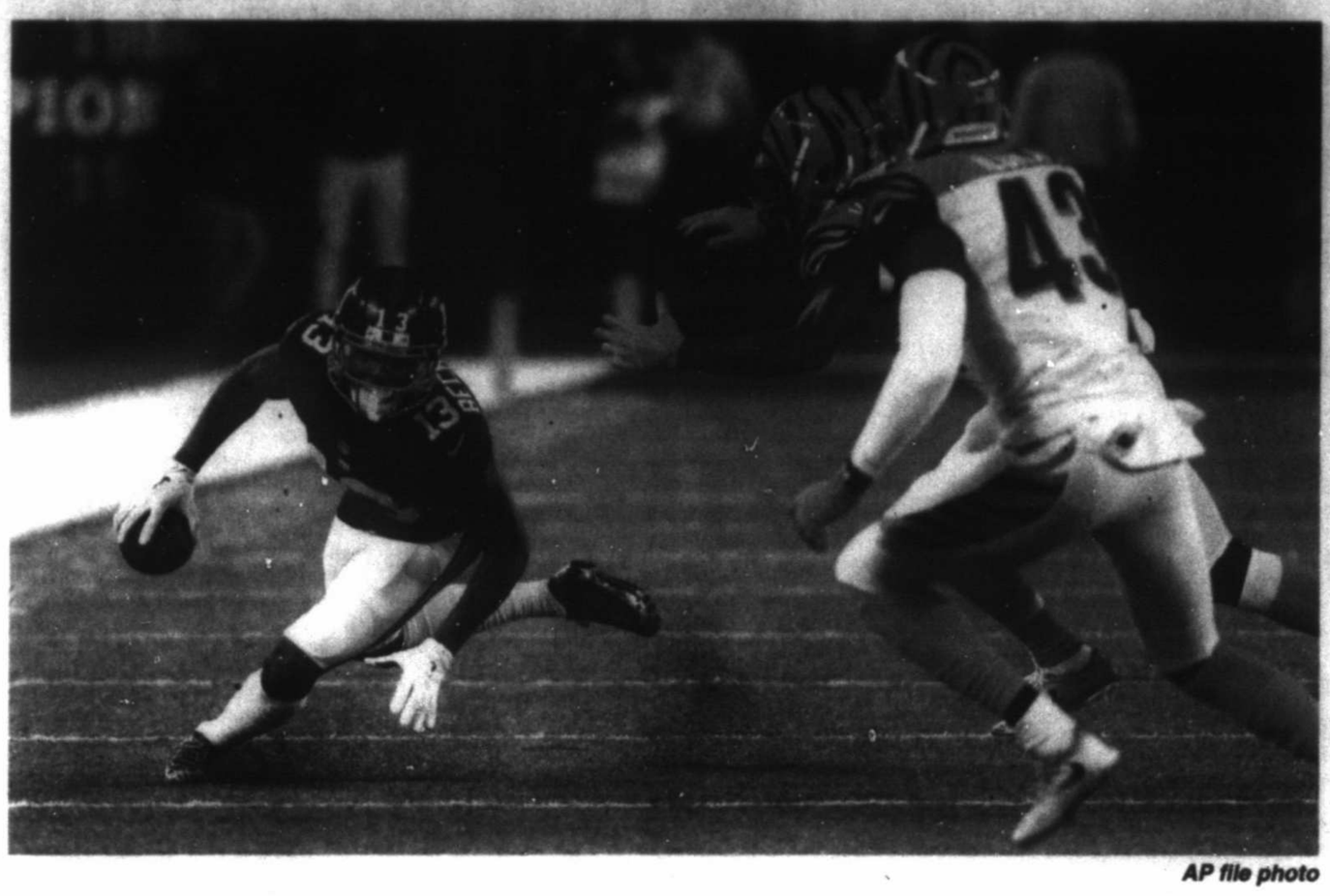
After all, the Giants are the reason Dak Prescott, Ezekiel Elliott and company aren't perfect.

New York posted a 20-19 win in Dallas in the season opener, and one has to believe Jason Garrett's crew wants payback. And if not that, the Cowboys certainly don't want to go into the playoffs wondering if they can beat the Giants.

"I'm looking forward to it a lot personally, and then I know this team," Prescott said. "They're the only blemish on our record right now, and just to be able to go up there at their place and be able to do what they did to us the first game, we're excited for the opportunity."

The Giants know the Cowboys will be motivated.

"They're on a roll right now and I'm sure they don't want to lose," Giants receiver Odell Beckham Jr. said. "We're the only team that has beaten them. I'm sure that that's on their mind, too. They feel that they could be 12-0. They're going to try and come out and prove that they should be undefeated. It's going to be a big challenge."



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New York Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. (13) takes the ball up field against the Cincinnati Bengals during the second quarter of an NFL game Nov. 14 in East Rutherford, N.J. The Dallas Cowboys have everything in front of them, and one little nagging thing behind them, the New York Giants.

The challenge got bigger for the Giants on Wednesday when defensive end Jason Pierre-Paul was lost for at least the rest of the regular season after having surgery to repair a sports hernia.

Not only did the team lose one of its playmakers on defense, it came in a week when the Giants are facing new questions after a poor performance in Pittsburgh ended their six-game winning streak. They still hold the top spot in the wild-card playoff chase, but their schedule is tough with Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington in the final three weeks.

"We believe we are a really good team, even though we haven't played our best ball yet," Giants linebacker Jonathan Casillas said. "If we can put the game together this week, I think it will be a statement game, but we have to do it. We have to be able to win, and that's easier said than done."

Here are some things to watch in the nationally televised game:

Replacing JPP: Free-agent rookie Romeo Okwara probably will start at left defensive end, with Kerry Wynn and Owa Odighizuwa backing him up. Don't be surprised if the Giants occasionally flip Olivier Vernon to the left side just to give the Cowboys something to think about. Linebacker Devon Kennard might see time as a stand-up speed rusher. Wynn is the best run stopper of the group, so he may need to get more time if the Giants want to limit Elliott, who leads the league in rushing.

Respect from ODB: Beckham knows a thing or two about starring right away after winning the 2014 Offensive Rookie of the Year award. So he's highly complimentary of Prescott and Elliott. "Absolutely, on the Giants or not on the Giants, you have to respect that," Beckham said.

Beckham, a former LSU star, remembers facing Mississippi State's Prescott when they were in the SEC, and he offered Elliott advice on life in the NFL before the season. "I love to see Zeke out there celebrating," Beckham said. "I love to see Dak out there with a smile. You just want to minimize that this Sunday."

Giants offense: The offense has been inconsistent. It has yet to score 30 points. The running game is among the worst in the league and Beckham has been the only playmaker for Eli Manning. Against the Steelers, Victor Cruz was not targeted once. The week before, Sterling Shepard wasn't targeted against Cleveland.

"We need to score more points and be more productive. Just have to overall execute better," Beckham said.

Leading 88?: Dez Bryant's next receiving touchdown will push him past Michael Irvin for second on Dallas' career list. Both have 65. Irvin is the "Hall of Famer 88," who followed the "Original 88" in Drew Pearson, who had 48 touchdowns. The franchise leader is another Hall of Famer, Bob Hayes, with 71.

"He gets that confidence going and I have all the confidence in him," Prescott said. "He feels no one can guard him and I feel the same way."

Stopping Elliott: The Giants held Elliott to a season-low 51 yards on 20 carries in his first game. The key is in the middle with tackles Damon Harrison and Johnathan Hankins. "From the very first time we played against him, we all said that that guy is going to be a player in this league, and that seems to be true up until this point," Harrison said.

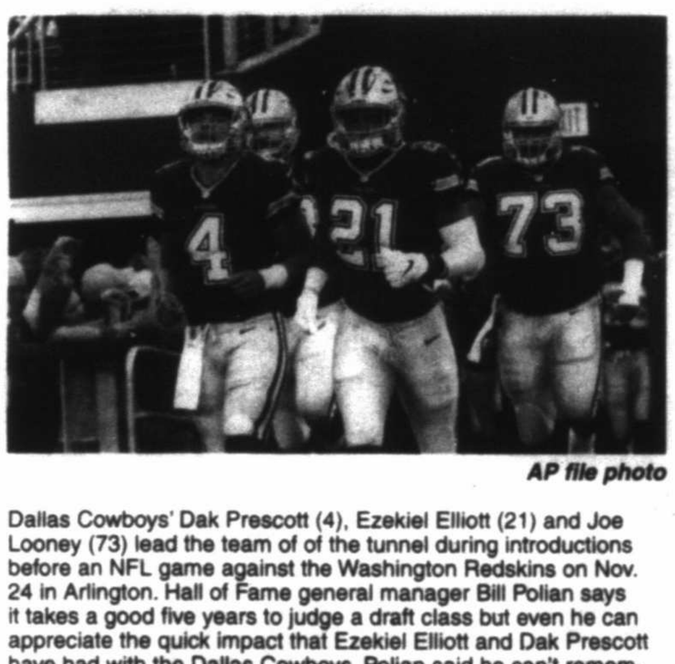
Elliott, Prescott command headlines

By Joe Reedy
Associated Press

Hall of Fame general manager Bill Polian says a draft class can't be fully measured until after their fourth season. As this year's rookies prepare to hit the home stretch of their first regular season, one early assessment is crystal clear: Ezekiel Elliott and Dak Prescott have been something special.

While Los Angeles' Jared Goff and Philadelphia's Carson Wentz went 1-2 last April and have had their share of struggles as starters, it has been Dallas' dynamic duo that has dominated the headlines.

Besides leading the Cowboys to an 11-1 record and a playoff berth, Elliott and Prescott could achieve something very rare: teammates finishing in the top two in Offensive Rookie of the Year balloting.



AP file photo

Dallas Cowboys' Dak Prescott (4), Ezekiel Elliott (21) and Joe Looney (73) lead the team of of the tunnel during introductions before an NFL game against the Washington Redskins on Nov. 24 in Arlington. Hall of Fame general manager Bill Polian says it takes a good five years to judge a draft class but even he can appreciate the quick impact that Ezekiel Elliott and Dak Prescott have had with the Dallas Cowboys. Polian said he can't remember a rookie duo that has had an impact on a team as both are likely to finish 1-2 in Offensive Rookie of the Year voting.

The Big D Duo

Elliott, who leads the league with 1,285 rushing yards and is second with 12 rushing TDs, is a favorite for Offensive Rookie of the Year. But Polian thinks Elliott should be in line for another honor.

"If I had a vote he would get it for MVP," said Polian, an ESPN and Sirius NFL Radio analyst who built Buffalo and Indianapolis into Super Bowl contenders. "He is an incredible talent. He makes a difference on every level."

Elliott, the fourth overall pick, set a league rookie record with four straight games of 130-plus yards, and has 20 or more carries in all but two games.

Prescott, who has 2,974 passing yards and 19 touchdown passes, has been on quite a roll the past five games with 10 TDs, no interceptions and a 123.2 passer rating. Whether the fourth-round pick can become the first rookie quarterback to start a Super Bowl remains an intriguing question.

"Dak is doing well. He is getting looks that he normally wouldn't see because the defense is concerned with trying to stop Zeke on so many levels. It helps set everything up," Polian said.

Wentz and Goff

Even though Goff has yet to win and Wentz is struggling after a great opening stretch, Polian has liked the development of both quarterbacks and thinks they continue to be on schedule.

Goff, who got his first start in Week 11, has four touchdowns and three interceptions. His biggest highlight so far: three first-half TD passes in his first road start Week 12 against New Orleans.

Wentz is the second quarterback since the merger to start the season 3-0. He didn't throw an interception in his first 134 attempts, but has 11 in 318 attempts since.

Hill making late run

Kansas City's Tyreek Hill is someone to keep an eye on as he makes a late bid for top offensive rookie honors. The wide receiver, a fifth-round pick, is the first player in the Super Bowl era to have receiving, rushing, kick and punt return touchdowns.

In a Week 12 overtime win at Denver, he became the first rookie since Gale Sayers in 1965 to score with a run, catch and return.

The dynamic speedster has five touchdowns over his past three games, including two in Thursday night's win over Oakland as the Chiefs took the lead in the AFC West. He said after the game, "I guess it's falling into place. Dante Hall told me to dream big and that is what I started to do."

For what Hill has accomplished on the field — he has nine touchdowns this season — some have not forgotten he is less than two years removed from pleading guilty to a domestic violence charge while at Oklahoma State. The NFL took plenty of criticism over having Hill as part of the header on its Twitter account two weeks ago.

Best turnaround from draft day

Laremy Tunsil made news for all the wrong reasons on draft day. There was the video posted on his Twitter account that showed him wearing a gas mask and smoking something from a bong, plummeting his status.

But the offensive lineman has played well for the Dolphins, allowing only half a sack in 10 starts.

Tunsil has started at both left guard and left tackle, becoming the first rookie in team history to start at least one game at both guard and tackle.

"I told him with great power comes great responsibility. He's starting to learn that and did a good job fighting through his injury," left tackle Brandon Albert said. "It's something he's learning. That shows what he has in him."

Other linemen making impact

Tennessee right tackle Jake Conklin has allowed only half a sack, but his true strength is run blocking. The Titans are third in the league in rushing and DeMarco Murray is second to Elliott.

"With how coach (Mike) Mularkey and (general manager) Jon Robinson talked about what they wanted to create here, it's panning out with what I was hoping to see," Conklin said. "With a run team and pound people and create that M.O. where we're going to be physical throughout the whole game. I've really liked what I've been able to be a part of."

Baltimore's Ronnie Stanley, the first lineman taken at sixth overall, has started eight games at left tackle after missing four early in the season due to a foot injury. Detroit's Taylor Decker has also started every game at left tackle, while third-round pick Graham Glasgow has become the starting left guard.

Defense still a race

Despite missing the first five games due to a holdout and then injury, San Diego defensive lineman Joey Bosa has 5 1-2 sacks, nine tackles for loss and 15 quarterback hits in eight games. But Bosa had a stretch of only half a sack in four games.

Atlanta safety Keanu Neal, a first-round pick, leads rookies in tackles (79) despite missing the first two games due to injury. Neal also has four forced fumbles and two tackles for loss.

Chicago linebacker Leonard Floyd, who went ninth overall, leads rookies with seven sacks, also has returned a fumble for a touchdown and managed a safety last week against San Francisco.

Four other rookie standouts

Michael Thomas, WR, New Orleans: The former Ohio State standout and first-round pick leads rookie receivers in receptions (69), yards (831) and touchdowns (seven). He's having the best rookie season of any Saints WR since Marques Colston in 2006.

Jordan Howard, RB, Chicago: The fifth-round pick has been overshadowed by Elliott, but he is 117 yards away from 1,000 and is only the third Chicago rookie to have five 100-yard games.

Chris Jones, DT, Chiefs: The second-round pick has developed into an effective pass rusher; Pro Football Focus has him with 31 pressures. He would be getting more attention for defensive honors if he had more than two sacks.

Deion Jones, LB, Falcons: The second-round pick is second on the team in tackles with 74 and has quickly become one of the leaders of the defense with signal-calling responsibilities.

Playoff picture: Texans-Colts rematch is for AFC South lead

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

The race for the playoffs remains predictably crowded at the dawn of the fourth quarter of this NFL season, bringing with it a complicated bundle of scenarios for the division crowns and wild-card spots available for the taking.

The Cowboys-Giants rematch on Sunday night will likely get the biggest ratings, but Dallas has a three-game lead in the NFC East and New York leads the wild-card pack.

So the game on Sunday with the biggest impact on the playoff picture might be, believe it or not, Houston-Indianapolis, considering their three-way tie with Tennessee among 6-6 teams in the underwhelming AFC South.

The Texans beat the Colts earlier this season. The Titans will have their hands full on Sunday with Denver. The defending Super Bowl champion Broncos are in third place in the AFC West, trying to stay ahead in the wild-card race.

Here's a closer look at the candidates:

AFC North

Baltimore Ravens (7-5)
Remaining schedule: at New England on Monday, vs. Philadelphia on Dec. 18, at Pittsburgh on Dec. 25, at Cincinnati on Jan. 1.
Division record: 4-0.
Conference record: 7-2.

With Christmas Day grudge game against Steelers looming in two weekends, Ravens will be challenged to avoid falling behind until then.

Win that one, though, and they'll own the tiebreaker thanks to earlier victory against rival Pittsburgh. Wild card also in play for loser of division race, and strong conference record will help.

Pittsburgh Steelers (7-5)
Remaining schedule: at Buffalo on Sunday, at Cincinnati on Dec. 18, vs. Baltimore on Dec. 25, vs. Cleveland on Jan. 1.
Division record: 2-1.
Conference record: 5-3.

With potential tiebreakers not currently in favor and first wild-card spot under control of AFC West runner-up, division race is best route. Home game against Ravens in two weeks gives them good chance. If they split season series, tiebreaker scenario could go all the way from division record, common games record, conference record to strength of victory at No. 5. That's where Steelers could regain division crown, with current .447 mark to .315 for Ravens, though remaining game against Browns would make that comparison much closer.

Thanks for playing: Cincinnati Bengals (4-7-1), Cleveland Browns (0-12).

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	10	2	0	.833	319	207
Miami	7	5	0	.583	255	279
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	305	274
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	209	307
South						
Houston	6	6	0	.500	267	257
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	311	311
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500	308	296
Jacksonville	2	10	0	.167	224	313
North						
Baltimore	7	5	0	.583	256	207
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	290	236
Cincinnati	4	7	1	.375	245	259
Cleveland	0	12	0	.000	197	352
West						
Kansas City	10	3	0	.769	302	255
Oakland	10	3	0	.769	358	320
Denver	8	4	0	.667	286	229
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	334	319

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Dallas	11	1	0	.917	333	228
N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	245	227
Washington	5	5	1	.542	303	295
Philadelphia	5	7	0	.417	268	245
South						
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	366	331
Tampa Bay	7	5	0	.583	277	265
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	347	335
Carolina	4	8	0	.333	283	321
North						
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	275	251
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	296	302
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	232	229
Chicago	3	9	0	.250	204	270
West						
Seattle	9	3	1	.708	284	194
Arizona	5	6	1	.458	276	251
Los Angeles	4	8	0	.333	180	262
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	234	370

x-clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Score
Kansas City 21, Oakland 13

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Denver at Tennessee, noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
Minnesota at Jacksonville, noon
Arizona at Miami, noon
Houston at Indianapolis, noon
Washington at Philadelphia, noon
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon
San Diego at Carolina, noon
Chicago at Detroit, noon
N.Y. Jets at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Seattle at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
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Injured Iraan cheerleaders Nayleah De Luna, left, and Kiara Hodge, right, watch from the sidelines during the Class 2A Division II state semifinal game against Wellington on Friday at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. The cheerleaders are recovering from a tragic vehicle wreck involving their bus the week before. **BELOW:** Iraan's Canon Andrews (98) brings in a pass against Wellington.

LEROY

From 1C

Now it's on to state and the Braves (15-0) will take that spirit with them to Arlington to face the two-time defending state champion in Bremond (15-0) at 10 a.m. Thursday.

It won't be easy.

But after what the Braves went through this past week and what they've accomplished up this point, there won't be a challenge that too daunting for them.

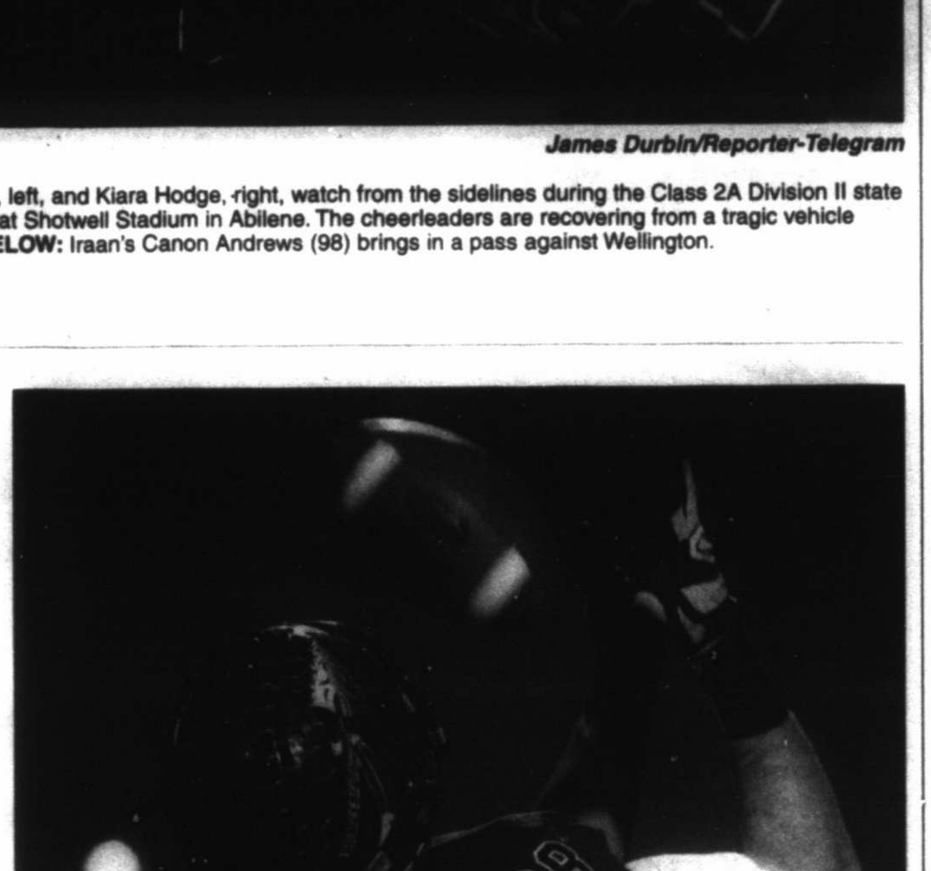
HANNA WILL BE MISSED: Sticking with high school football, I was sad to learn that Greenwood ISD and athletic director/head football coach Shad Hanna had decided to part ways after seven years.

I'm not going to lie, Hanna was one of my favorite coaches to work with as I enjoyed his honesty and all-around tremendous demeanor. Hanna's always treated media with the utmost respect and he was always accessible, and not all coaches are like that.

Greenwood superintendent Ariel Elliott told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that the two sides are still working on a separation agreement and until that is done, the school district will decide what steps to take next.

Elliott added that it was a mutual agreement to part ways and said there was no outside pressure to make a change.

"We're friends, and at the end of the day, I want what's best for Shad and his family," Elliott said.



Hanna is a class act, comes from a great family (his dad Larry actually coached Iraan to the 1996 Class 2A state championship), has a great family and there is no doubt he will find another job.

Greenwood has had some great coaches to deal with and I hope that continues.

Follow Oscar on Twitter: @OLeRoy_MRT

Army beats Navy 21-17 to end 14-year losing streak in series

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Army football team and its fans around the world can finally rejoice.

No longer will they have to listen to barbs from Navy or lament another missed opportunity in the biggest game of the year.

At long last, The Streak is over.

Army ended a 14-year run of frustration against the Midshipmen, using an overpowering running game and opportunistic defense to carve out a long overdue 21-17 victory Saturday.

With future commander in chief Donald Trump looking on, the Black Knights blew a 14-point lead before quarterback Ahmad Bradshaw scored on a 9-yard run with 6:42 left to give Army the win it had been waiting for since 2001.

The Black Knights' 14-game losing streak was the longest by either academy in a series that began in 1890. Army (7-5) now trails 60-50-7 in one of the nation's historic rivalries.

"We heard for a long time here at West Point about the streak and all that," Army coach Jeff Monken said. "It feels good to be a part of the team that put that to an end."

Navy (9-4) was coming off a physical 34-10 loss to Temple in the American Athletic Conference title game and had only one week to prepare for Army with a new quarterback, sophomore Zach Abey, who was making his first college start. Abey took over Will Worth, who broke his foot against Temple.

Abey ran for two touchdowns but passed for only 89 yards and was intercepted twice. Navy had four turnovers, three in the first half.

"I take a lot of responsibility for the game," Abey said. "Obviously, in the first half I made some bad decisions. I feel horrible for the seniors."

This senior class at Navy has accounted for 37 wins, most ever at the Academy over a four-year period. But they'll never forget this defeat.

"It hurts a little bit. It hurts a lot a bit," senior receiver Jamir Tillman said. "We will take this loss into the offseason and use this as inspiration and run with it."

That was a mantra chanted by the Black Knights for the past 14 years. Not anymore.

"I'm just happy for our seniors," Monken said. "The sense of pride that they'll have to go on, having beaten Navy, having beaten our biggest rival in their senior year. It's great for everybody in that locker room. I want them to enjoy it."

By halftime, Army led 14-0 and owned a 14-1 advantage in first downs.

After watching from the Navy side of the field before halftime, Trump visited the TV booth on the Army side in the third quarter. The interview with the president-elect coincided with a big shift in momentum.

"In the second half we made some adjustments, and those helped us out pretty well," Navy defensive end Amos Mason said.

Andy Davidson lost a fumble on the Black Knights' first possession of the second half and the Midshipmen recovered at the Army 32. A screen pass for 16 yards set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Abey to get Navy to 14-7.

Minutes later, the Midshipmen got a field goal after a replay overturned a lost fumble by Abey at the Army 11.

A 41-yard touchdown run by Abey gave Navy the lead with 12:42 remaining. But Army wasn't done.

The Black Knights put together a 12-play, 80-yard drive that lasted nearly seven minutes and ended with Bradshaw's TD.

"It was a great feeling," the junior quarterback said. "I can't describe it. It just felt amazing. Our team worked really hard for this to happen today."

Bradshaw went 2 for 4 for 35 yards and an interception in Army's first win in Baltimore since 1944.

Davidson ran for 87 yards and two first-half scores, and Kell Walker carried 16 times for 94 yards.

Never quit

Some teams might fold after letting a two-touchdown lead vanish. Not Army.

"When they took the lead 17-14 ... maybe some teams get that look in their eye of doubt, or concern," Monken said. "But I think our guys just knuckled down and were determined that they were going to win."

Farewell Verne

This was the final game in the broadcasting career of 76-year-old Verne Lundquist. He was cheered by the crowd during a live shot on the scoreboard.

The takeaway

Army: The Black Knights appear to be on the upswing under Monken, now in his third season. They're headed to a bowl game and have a victory over Navy to celebrate.

Navy: The Midshipmen are staggering to the end of the season after a 9-2 start. The loss to Temple was tough to take, but this was much, much worse.

Up next

Army: The Black Knights meet North Texas in the Heart of Dallas Bowl, Army's first postseason action since 2010.

Navy: The Midshipmen face Louisiana Tech in the Armed Forces Bowl on Dec. 23. It will be Navy's 13th bowl appearance in the last 14 years.

New Cincinnati coach: Ohio State coordinator Luke Fickell

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

Cincinnati hired Ohio State defensive coordinator Luke Fickell as its head coach, turning to the Buckeye state native to re-establish a program that has slipped in recent years.

He agreed to a six-year deal pending approval from the board of trustees, the school said Saturday. He'll continue to coach the Buckeyes through the playoffs.

"Few have invested as much time and effort and passion into Ohio State and its football program than Luke," Ohio State coach Urban Meyer said. "We all knew this day was coming."

Fickell, a former Ohio State defensive lineman from Columbus, has been a coach with the Buckeyes since 2002. He spent one season as head coach in 2011, taking over after Jim Tressel was fired during the offseason and going 6-7.

HEISMAN

From 1C

against Louisville's toughest competition.

In a romp over Florida State and a close loss at Clemson, Jackson threw for 511 yards, ran for 308 and accounted for eight touchdowns. After ripping apart Florida State in September, he earned the stamp of approval from his idol, former Virginia Tech and NFL star Mike Vick.

Jackson left that Oct. 1 game in Death Valley as a threat to run away with the Heisman, but losses to Houston and Kentucky, when he committed four turnovers, in late November provided an opportunity for others to sway voters.

Watson made the biggest surge, but ultimately fell short.

Jackson continues a recent trend of breakout stars winning the Heisman. He is the sixth player to win the award as either a redshirt freshman or sophomore, all since 2007, joining Manziel (redshirt freshman), Jameis Winston (redshirt freshman), Mark Ingram (sophomore), Sam Bradford (sophomore) and Tim Tebow (sophomore).

Jackson came to Louisville as a three-star recruit from Boynton Beach High School in Florida. Some colleges were not sold on him as a quarterback, but Jackson was such a dynamic talented Louisville coach Bobby Petrino altered his offense to accommodate Jackson's speed and elusiveness.

Jackson flashed brilliance as a freshman and showed what was to come in the Music City Bowl against Texas A&M. He had 453 total yards and led Louisville to a victory.

Still, with so many well-established stars from Watson and Mayfield to running backs Christian McCaffrey of Stanford, Dalvin Cook of Florida State and Leonard Fournette of LSU, Jackson entered the season without much fanfare.

Just the way he likes it.

Jackson spent this season adjusting to newfound fame, growing into the role of face of the team and trying to stay out of the spotlight. He said he cut down on trips to the mall to avoid the inevitable crowds he drew.

He is about to become even more popular. Especially back in Louisville, where he has another year before he can even consider his next big jump — to the NFL.

Heisman Trophy winners 1990-2015

1935	Jay Berwanger	Chicago
1936	Larry Kelley	Yale
1937	Clinton Frank	Yale
1938	Davey O'Brien	TCU
1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa
1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan
1941	Bruce Smith	Minnesota
1942	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia
1943	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame
1944	Les Horvath	Ohio State
1945	Felix "Doc" Blanchard	Army
1946	Glenn Davis	Army
1947	John Lujack	Notre Dame
1948	Doak Walker	Southern Methodist
1949	Leon Hart	Notre Dame
1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State
1951	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton
1952	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma
1953	John Lattner	Notre Dame
1954	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin
1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State
1956	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame
1957	John David Crow	Texas A&M
1958	Pete Dawkins	Army
1959	Billy Cannon	Louisiana State
1960	Joe Bellino	Navy
1961	Ernie Davis	Syracuse
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy
1964	John Huarte	Notre Dame
1965	Mike Garrett	USC
1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC
1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford
1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn
1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh
1977	Earl Campbell	Texas
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma
1979	Charles White	USC
1980	George Rogers	South Carolina
1981	Marcus Allen	USC
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College
1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (Fla.)
1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State
1989	Andre Ware	Houston
1990	Ty Detmer	Brigham Young
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami (Fla.)
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan
1998	Ricky Williams	Texas
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska
2002	Carson Palmer	USC
2003	Jason White	Oklahoma
2004	Matt Leinart	USC
2005	Troy Smith	Ohio State
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida
2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma
2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama
2010	Cam Newton	Auburn
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor University
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCORES, PAIRINGS

CLASS 6A DIVISION I
State Semifinals
The Woodlands 36, Allen 28
Lake Travis 63, Humble Atascocita 21
State Championship
The Woodlands (15-0) vs. Lake Travis (14-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 6A DIVISION II
State Semifinals
DeSoto 42, Klein Collins 31
Cibolo Steele 55, Katy Cinco Ranch 14
State Championship
DeSoto (15-0) vs. Cibolo Steele (14-1), 4 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 5A DIVISION I
State Semifinals
Dallas Highland Park 31, Denton Ryan 24
Temple 31, Richmond Foster 24
State Championship
Dallas Highland Park (13-2) vs. Temple (12-3), noon Saturday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 5A DIVISION II
State Quarterfinals
Aledo 38, Mesquite Poteet 14
CC Calallen 31, College Station 30
State Championship
Aledo (15-0) vs. CC Calallen (14-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 4A DIVISION I
State Semifinals
Abilene Wylie 21, Kennedale 13
Carthage 28, China Spring 20, SOT
State Championship
Abilene Wylie (13-1) vs. Carthage (12-2), 4 p.m. Friday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 4A DIVISION II
State Semifinals
Sweetwater 48, Gilmer 35
West Orange-Stark 49, Geronimo Navarro 7
State Championship
Sweetwater (13-1) vs. West Orange-Stark (15-0), noon Friday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 3A DIVISION I
State Semifinals
Mineola 50, Wall 9
Yoakum 28, Mallard 24
State Championship
Mineola (13-2) vs. Yoakum (11-4), 8 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 3A DIVISION II
State Semifinals
Gunter 44, Canadian 34
Boling 19, Arp 18
State Championship
Gunter (15-0) vs. Boling (13-2), 5 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 2A DIVISION I
State Semifinals
Crawford 42, Abernathy 7
Refugio 38, Ceresville 14
State Championship
Crawford (14-1) vs. Refugio (14-1), 1 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 2A DIVISION II
State Semifinals
Iraan 42, Wellington 21
Bremond 50, Burton 31
State Championship
Iraan (15-0) vs. Bremond (15-0), 10 a.m. Thursday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 1A DIS-MAN DIVISION I
State Championship
Borden County (13-1) vs. Jonesboro (14-0), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

CLASS 1A DIS-MAN DIVISION II
State Championship
Balmorhea (14-0) vs. Richland Springs (14-0), 4 p.m. Wednesday, Arlington's AT&T Stadium

Harris English, Matt Kuchar win Shootout

Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — Harris English and Matt Kuchar won the Franklin Templeton Shootout on Saturday, holding off Wisconsin friends Steve Stricker and Jerry Kelly by a stroke at Tiburon.

English and Kuchar also won in 2013 in their first start together and finished second the last two years.

"It's a thrilling event to come out with a win, amazing feeling," Kuchar said. "I think it's just such a fun partnership we've had. We've had such a good run. To have our last four events together, to have our track record be first, second, second, first is quite amazing."

English eagled the par-5 17th and they closed with a 7-under 65 in better-ball play to finish at 28 under.

"We had some good action there and it kind of came down to the last couple holes and kind of set up perfect on 17 for me," English said. "Really reachable par 5 and hit a really good drive off the tee and knew Kuch was in really good position so I could play really aggressive. Hit a really good 8-iron right where I wanted to and made about a 12-footer."

"That's the difference in these events," Kuchar said. "Pulling out some shots like that, getting an eagle, getting that two-shot swing, that's a big deal. This event comes down to you need to make birdies, you need to make some scores under par, and to do it on the 17th hole today and the position and the situation we were in, it was a battle. We weren't making a huge number of birdies. It's not like we were just battling with birdies, it was a fairly challenging day. But for Harris to come through and eagle 17 and give us that one-shot lead."

Stricker and Kelly also shot 65.

"We just couldn't get that momentum," Stricker said. "A shot here or there. Jerry played great. Wish I could have helped him out a couple more times. I had some putts at it I didn't make, but it was fun. Harris made an eagle. I knew somebody was going to do something there. It was just playing too short. He hit two great shots there at 17 and that was the difference really."

English and Kuchar each earned $385,000. They opened with a 57 on Thursday in the scramble round and had a 66 on Friday in modified alternate shot.

Charley Hoffman and Billy Horschel were third at 26 under after a 61.

Lexi Thompson and Bryson DeChambeau tied for last at 16 under after a 67. Thompson became the second woman to compete in the event, following Annika Sorenstam with Fred Couples in 2006.

Luke Franke/Naples Daily News via AP

LPGA golfer Lexi Thompson laughs after sinking a putt on the 18th hole during the PGA Tour Franklin Templeton Shootout golf tournament Pro-Am on Wednesday in Naples, Fla.

PRO GOLF

UBS Hong Kong Open Leading Scores
Saturday
At Hong Kong Golf Club
Fanling, Hong Kong
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,710; Par: 70
Third Round

Sam Brazel, Australia	66-66-67—199
Rafa Cabrera-Bello, Spain	64-65-70—199
Tommy Fleetwood, England	66-68-67—201
David Lipsky, United States	66-70-66—202
Justin Walters, South Africa	67-67-69—203
Andrew Dodt, Australia	69-67-67—203
David Howell, England	70-70-63—203
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand	67-68-69—204
Jason Scrivener, Australia	67-69-68—204
Daniel Im, United States	69-67-68—204
Paul Dunne, Ireland	68-69-67—204
Edoardo Molinari, Italy	72-68-64—204
Soomin Lee, South Korea	72-68-64—204
Peter Uihlein, United States	66-70-69—205
Danny Willett, England	68-66-71—205
Benjamin Hebert, France	66-70-69—205
Shiv Kapur, India	68-69-68—205
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	69-70-66—205
Also	
Paul Peterson, United States	66-68-72—206
Justin Rose, England	70-69-70—209
Patrick Reed, United States	70-70-70—210

Franklin Templeton Shootout Scores
Saturday
At Tiburon Golf Club
Naples, Fla.
Purse: $3.1 million
Yardage: 7,336; Par: 72
Final

H. English-Matt Kuchar, $385,00057-66-63—186
J. Kelly-Steve Stricker, $242,50056-68-65—189
C. Hoffman-Billy Horschel, $145,00061-68-61—190
K. Chappell-Kevin Kisner, $115,00060-68-64—192
C. Howell III-Rory Sabbatini, $91,66759-69-67—195
S. O'Hair-Kenny Perry, $91,66763-68-64—195
S. Kaufman-Justin Thomas, $91,66763-66-66—195
J. Dufner-Brandt Snedeker, $82,50060-70-66—196
D. Berger-K.J. Choi, $78,750 63-71-65—199
L. Donald-Russell Knox, $78,75060-71-68—199
B. DeChambeau-Lexi Thompson, $73,75062-71-67—200
M. Weir-Gary Woodland, $73,75063-73-64—200

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

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Please make your submission as detailed as possible, including dates of events, deadlines, fees, age groups, etc.

To bring your item to the MRT, come to 201 E. Illinois Ave. in Midland. To mail your information, send it to Reporter-Telegram, c/o Sports Department, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

You can email it to sports@mrt.com.

Baseball

GCM Baseball Academy
What: Professional private baseball lessons & clinics covering pitching, fielding, catching and hitting provided by three former professional players.
For: Ages 5 & up.
Cost: Individual lessons $65 an hour or $40 for 30 minutes. Bulk purchases & group lesson rates available at discount.
For more info: Call (432) 425-6108

Private batting and pitching instruction
For more info: Call Danny Jordan at 230-0096 for instruction on mechanics and pitch selection in a one-on-one setting

Private hitting and catching instruction
For more info: Call Scott Chapman at 967-2364 for instruction in a one-on-one environment.

Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons
For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball/Softball lessons
For more info: Contact Extra Innings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.extrainnings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed
For more info: Contact 889-6080

WTX Baseball
What: Instruction for players 5 and up
For more info: wtxbaseball.com; facebook.com/wtxbaseballmidland; 413-0329

Private lessons
For more info: Call Mike Mungula 432-230-6477 or email mmungia@midlandchristianschool.org

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials
For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees
For more info: 682-2551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training
Cost: $25 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more
For more info: Contact Eddie Venzant at 254-6894 or go to midlandhoops32.com; venzanteddie@yahoo.com.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League
When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Melton Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edith McElmore Three-Person League
When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Where: AMF Lanes
For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 689-9725

Reed's Super Bowl
What: Fall/winter leagues registration is currently ongoing.
For more info: Call 432-704-5385

Rock n' Bowl
When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall St.
Cost: $10-25
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Color Pin Bowling
When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl
Cost: $18 for three games. Cash prizes awarded.
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Camps/Clinics

Ten Star All Star Camp
For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19
For more info: Call (704) 373-0873 for a brochure

COM Aquatic Camps
What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
Ages: Preschool and grade school
For more info: Call 684-7755

Tennis clinics and lessons
Contact Coach Jon Lanier for clinics and lessons at jlanier@midlandchristianschool.org

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues
Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6633

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed
What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Jesse Mendoza at 432-254-9214

Martial Arts

Aikido
When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Private Martial Art/Self-Defense Lessons
For: Men-Women-Children
What: Learn Basic Skills to Advanced Techniques
Note: Private, Semi-Private and Group Lessons are available
For more info: Call Master Oscar Jimenez, 432-559-5009, ojimenez3@att.net

Matthews Martial Arts
When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Karate-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant
For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships.
For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League
What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woofers & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Rednecks Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-6 p.m. Sundays
Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Reyes-Mashburn Park (north field)
For more info call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.; Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter); Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422.

Midland Shooters Association
What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 state and sporting clays.
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday.
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com.
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards or freestyle or backstroke
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Diving Instruction
Who: All ages and levels invited
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COM Learn to Dive
What: Learn basic skills for beginners then advance to pre-competitive and competitive diving that emphasize skilled diving techniques and participation in diving meets
Ages: 4 and up
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COM Water Walking Class
What: Unstructured, self-paced class
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COM Senior Fitness Class
Who: Senior citizens that need help with physical conditions resulting from injury, disease, chronic conditions, advanced age, etc.
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Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes
When: Early morning, morning and evening
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons
Who: All ages and ability
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming
For: Ages 6 and up
For more information: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association
What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area.
For more info: Call 432-210-0611 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information.

Bush Tennis Center Clinics
What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 58 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade; freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); Intermediate Adults; 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180.

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues
When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis
What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club
When: A community tennis club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1333 or email midlandtennisclub@aol.com
Note: Will be holding its annual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 11 a.m.

Midland Women's Tennis Association
Social women's doubles tennis, all levels
When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays
Where: Midland College
For more info: Call 954-707-0622 or email jmalcolmtexas@gamil.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Ultimate Frisbee

Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club
What: The Club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to dark) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney travel
For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult
For more info: Go to www.midlandultimatefrisbee.weebly.com or call Matt at 432-288-3139

Walking

Midland Walkabout AVA Club
For: All Ages
Annual dues: $15 per family
Walks: One Saturday morning per month
When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.
Who: All ages
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Move in just in time for Christmas! New construction with all the extras! Gorgeous cabinetry, granite countertops, tile flooring, tall ceilings, crown molding and more! Built by Allen Tampke Homes, final touches were just completed with results you and your family will love.

This home has 2,514 square feet (per plan) with three bedrooms, three full bathrooms, large family room with corner fireplace and built-ins, two dining areas, three car garage and large utility room. Schools for this area include Greathouse Elementary, Goddard Jr. High and Midland High.

High end finishes are visible in each room. A large family room with corner fireplace and built-ins create the perfect place for your friends and family to gather. The kitchen is open to the family room and features custom cabinetry, corner pantry, gas stovetop, double ovens, and granite countertops. Extra touches are everywhere including the slide out spice rack and under counter lighting in the kitchen. Serve meals at the nearby informal dining area. Doors can easily be added to a bonus room on the right of the entry to turn it into an office, formal dining or play room.

You will appreciate the sequestered master with windows providing a view of the covered porch. En suite includes two vanities, bronze fixtures, oversized tub and large walk in closet with built-ins.

Large utility room has hanging area for clothing, sink, cabinets for more storage and a space for a freezer. Access to the three car garage is here as well. Additional amenities include automatic sprinkler system, automatic garage door, and sequestered master. Listed at $399,900. MLS#50003073

2816 Shandon

Open House Sunday 2:00-3:30

This house is all about the family living area! It is wide open and moves on to the kitchen and informal dining area. If you have a large crowd, take the party outside to the wonderful back yard with spacious covered porch, bonus patio area and small cinderblock workshop. Built in 1966, there are 2,070 square feet with three bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, two dining areas and a two car garage. Schools for this neighborhood include Fannin Elementary, San Jacinto Jr. High and Midland High. You have quick access to shopping and dining from this location.

You will love the wooden flooring that flows throughout the house. To the left is the formal dining area. Ahead of the entry is the den where a wall of built-ins creates great space for display. Another wall has a fireplace creating a wonderful area to gather on cold winter nights. The kitchen features walls of updated cabinetry and brushed nickel fixtures. Informal dining is near as well as access to the laundry room and garage.

Right of the entry is a hallway leading to the bedrooms. The master has a large walk in closet and updated bathroom including a gorgeous tile shower! Two additional bedrooms have ceiling fans and large spacious closets. A hall bathroom is perfect for occupants in these bedrooms to share. Additional amenities include automatic sprinkler, auto garage door opener, tile flooring and built-ins. Listed at $259,000.

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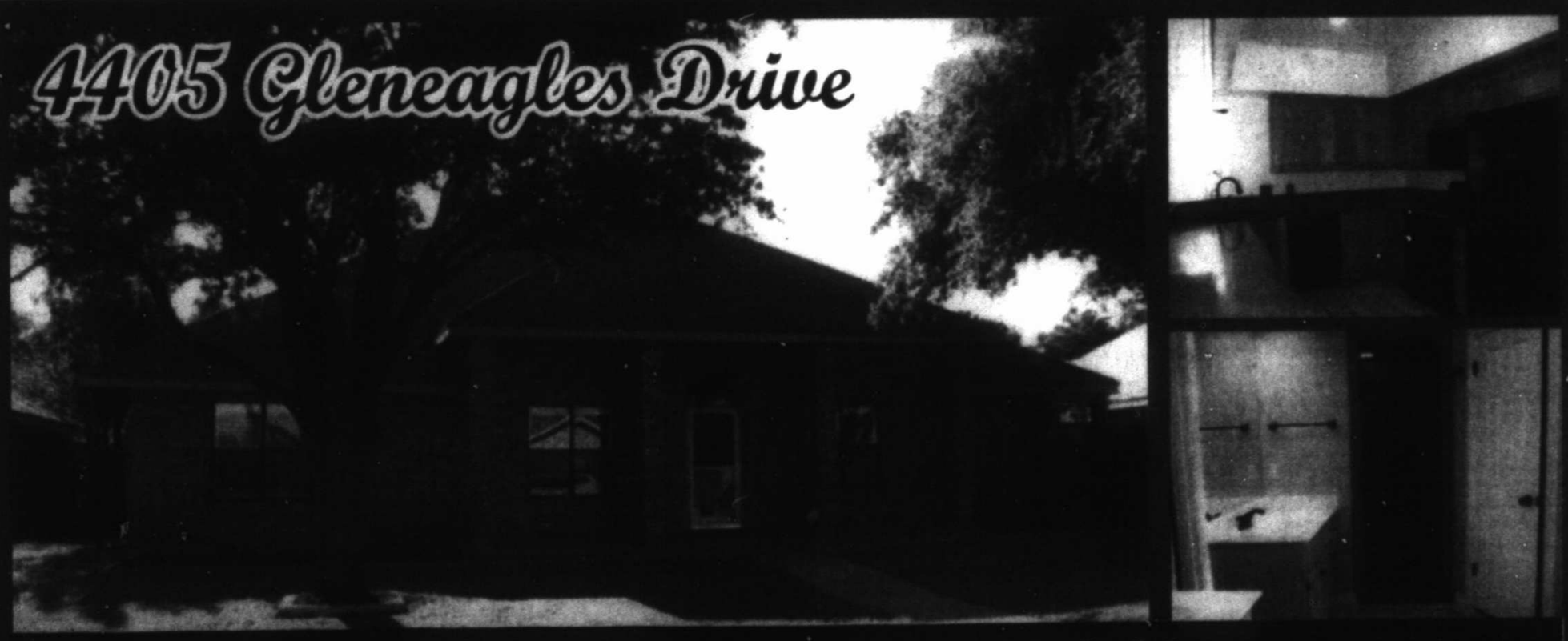

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Constructed in 1989 with 2,492 square feet (per appraiser), there are four bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, two dining areas and a two car garage. Children may attend Parker Elementary, Abell Jr. High and Lee High. You are near shopping and dining from this location.

To the right of the entry is a formal dining area. The spacious den features a beautiful fireplace and mantle. Continue through French doors to the sun room where you will have access to the back yard. A workshop is located in the back!

The kitchen has walls of beautiful stained cabinetry with black appliances. Informal dining is here with access to the laundry room.

Master, sequestered, bedroom features, dual sinks, two walk-in closets, separate gorgeous new shower and bronze fixtures. Three remaining bedrooms are on a hallway to the left of the front door and share a large hall bath. Additional amenities include sprinkler system, semi-steered master, hardwood and tile flooring, automatic garage door opener. Listed at $279,000.

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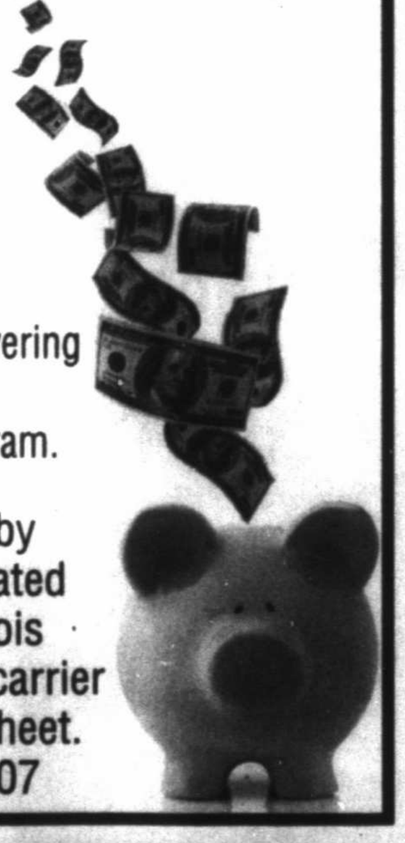

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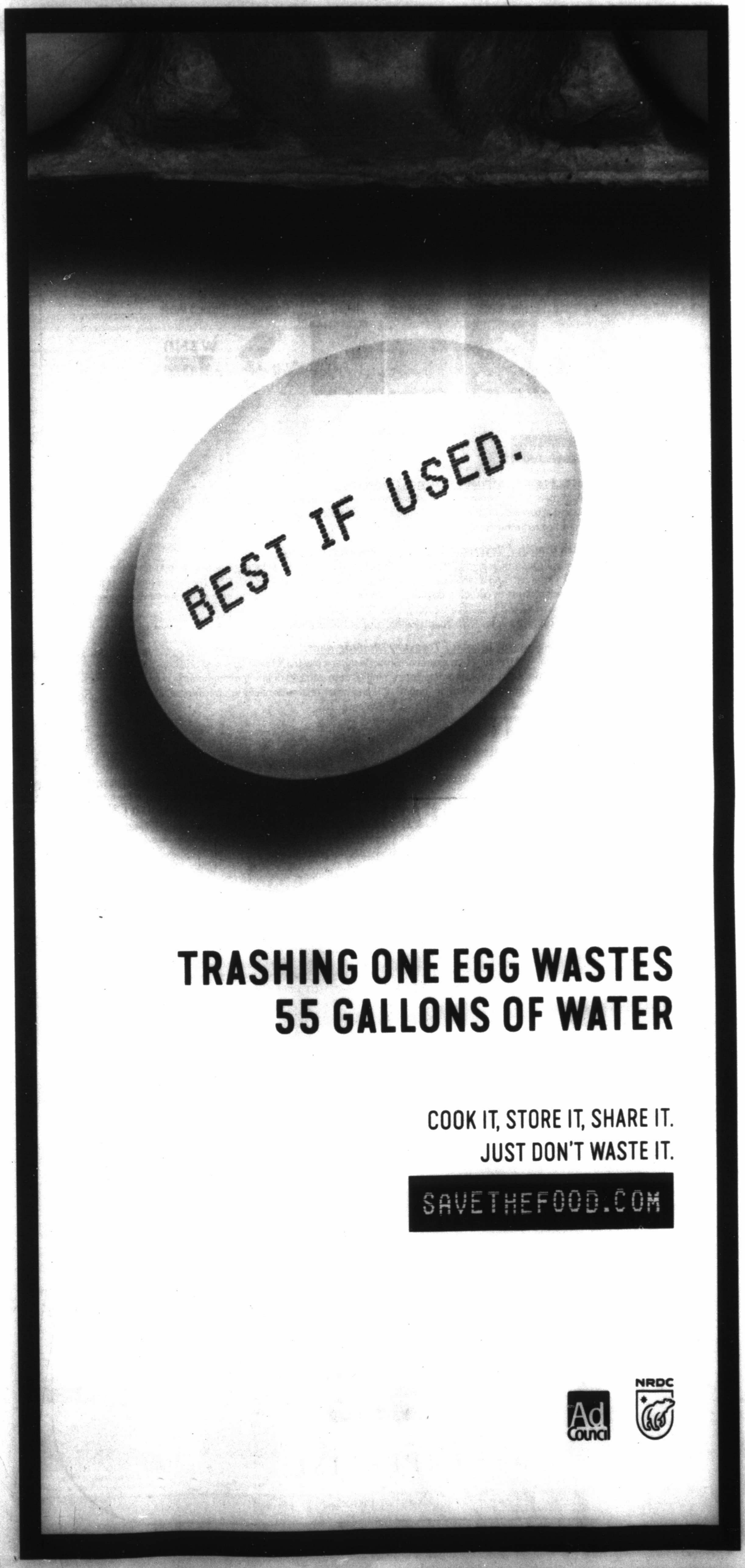
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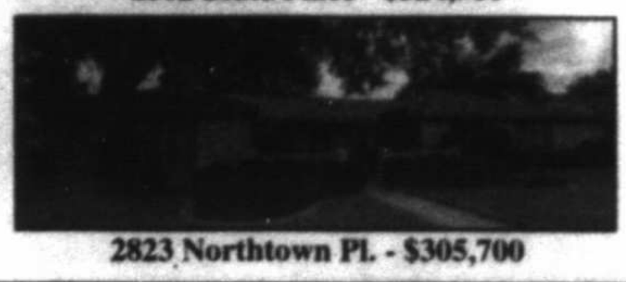

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2101 Wadley #26-Spacious condo w/3 bedrooms, master is downstairs monthly $1,700
1614 Bedford Dr. -Great home in Old Midland! Corner lot with side entry 2-car garage. Large backyard with cinder block fence and storage building monthly $1,700
1903 Tennessee-Extremely clean 3/1.5 rental two block from the hospital. Updated bathrooms and kitchen monthly $1,600
705 N Midkiff Rd - Nice Rental w/Fresh paint, tile floors, updated baths, stainless appliances monthly $1,500
1409 Connell St. -6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111

Lots, Land and Acreage

S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $2,080,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $2,000,000
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200

Lots, Land and Acreage

4110 E. Co. Rd. 130-Land 325.8 acres. No Restrictions $742,900
1106 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $451,120
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $399,900
4110 E. County Rd. 130-Land 15.70 Acres. No Restrictions $361,100
2306 Sinclair Ave. -Wonderful, old Midland corner lot. Cleared and ready for construction $165,000
2701 S. County Rd. 1118-Prime location 1.336 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1118 or East County Road 95 $87,000
2513 Regency Oaks Ct. -Wonderful cul-de-sac lot! Building Restrictions U/C $84,000
2507 Legacy Oaks-Residential lot in Mockingbird Oaks. Building Restrictions U/C $84,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood, "The Meadows" U/C $65,000

Commercial Investment Property

2150 Oregon St., Odessa, Tx 79764-Approx 64,005 sq. ft. on 9.5377 acres, combination of warehouse shop [illegible] property Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3909 S. Co. Rd. 1290, Midland, Tx -Includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres. Total of 50,035 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
301 S. Lark Hwy., Odessa, Tx -Includes 3 tracts with 3 buildings. Total square footage [illegible] warehouses, and a truck maintenance shop Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
1409 Connell St. -6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. [illegible] warehouse or storage Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Centennial Tower-Downtown Sublease, approx 3,129 sq. ft. Class A Bldg [illegible] Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Craddick Hwy. & 158-205.4 Acres available for immediate industrial development [illegible] $3,000,000
Interstate 20-44.38 acres in Leeco Addition w/city utilities [illegible] $2,884,7000
2211 N. County Rd. 1120-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm 2.5 bth home [illegible] $796,000
2900 N. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,800 sq. ft shop or industrial space [illegible] leasable space. Great man cave. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll @ 682-1111 $725,000
901 S. Garfield St -Wonderful money making commercial building $650,000
#17 E. Industrial Loop-Midland, TX 11,470 sq. ft. warehouse or distribution center $625,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott [illegible] $575,000
Faudree Rd. -4.02 acres with city utilities in the Leeco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee $296,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard [illegible] $239,900
1010 W. Co. Rd. 126-Midland, TX Two buildings with fenced yard on 3.00 acres $209,000
1419 N. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 3,354 sq. ft. retail building $139,900
0 Cotton Flat Rd. -Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

Out of Town Properties

51 Ward Rd. -Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. 3 bdrm/2bth home located within HOA gated community [illegible] $240,000
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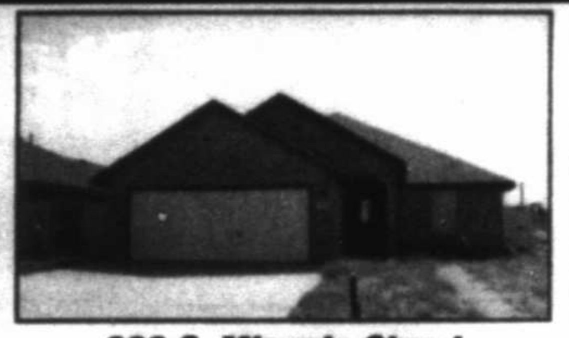

303 S. Mineola Street
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $198,500

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Residential Listings/Home Sites/Acreage

RESIDENTIAL

3209 Kessler	3 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage	$109,900
1403 S. Fort Worth	3 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$134,500
3004 Willingham Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2507 Country Club Dr.	2 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$188,500
4405 Crenshaw Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$209,000
3803 St. Andrews Ct.	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
518 E. 86th Street	Odessa/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$235,000
5109 Ashdown Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$239,900
3908 Trinity Drive	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba	U/C
5302 Widener Strip	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
1706 Ward Street	6 Bdrm/4 Ba/2 Car Garage	$357,000
4417 Guadalupe St.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$365,900
205 Skywood Circle	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3400 Limestone Lane	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$399,000
1609 W. Indiana Ave.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$458,000
19 Lafayette Place	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$479,900
2102 Doeanna Lane	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$535,000
4000 Irvin Drive	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$535,000
4916 Tottenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/9 Car Garage	$819,000
6106 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$995,000

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303 S. Mineola St.	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$198,500
5103 Binney Cove	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$369,900
5609 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5307 Balfour Ct.	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$414,900
5303 Balfour Ct.	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$453,900
5305 Dunraven Ct.	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$456,900
7219 E. Co. Rd. 113	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$496,000
5300 George Yard Ct.	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$548,500
18 La Campana	Rama Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$699,900

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

4201 E. Co. Rd. 79	3 Shop buildings/2 RV Hook-ups/Approx. 1,056 acres	$89,500
2363 Co. Rd. 2631	Stanton/Mobile Home/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$189,000
15358 N. Hollyhock Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2.205 Acres	U/C
16367 N. Western	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
8802 S. Co. Rd. 1110	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/4 Car Garage	$260,000
2705 S. Co. Rd. 1114	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/1 Car Garage	$279,000
4201 S. Co. Rd. 1165	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$294,500
16433 N. Western Ave.	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	U/C
206 E. Co. Rd. 127	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$329,900
2100 S. Co. Rd. 1130	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$369,900
310 Co. Rd. 221	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/232 Approx. Acres	$875,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

302 S. Marienfeld	11,840 Sq. Ft./0.482 Acres	$750,000
Beal Parkway	3.96 Acres	$1,475,000
3008 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,099,900

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$279,900
1901 Co. Rd. C 3200	Tarzan/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Approx 4 Acres	$299,450

RENTAL PROPERTIES

18 La Campana Dr.	Odessa/5 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$4,500
5513 Carmel Court	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/4 Car Garage	$2,800
2407 Golf Course Rd	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$2,500
5300 A [illegible] Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$2,100
3125 Storey Ave.	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$1,000
4700 Boulder Ave.	2 Bdrm/2 Ba	$1,000
3316 Caldera Blvd. #107	1 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$900
3316 Caldera Blvd. #233	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$800
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3330 Caldera Blvd. #210	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$800

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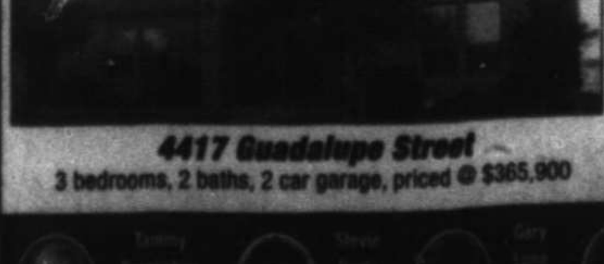

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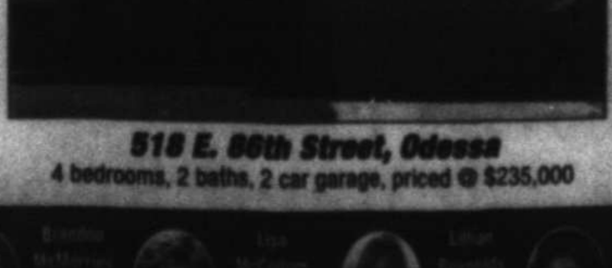

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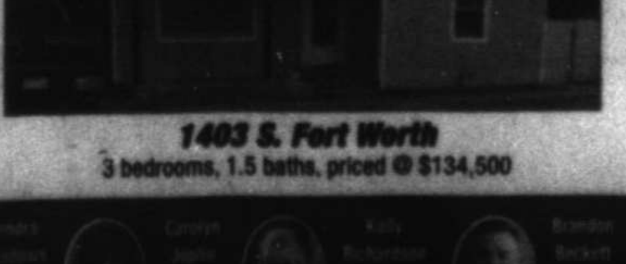

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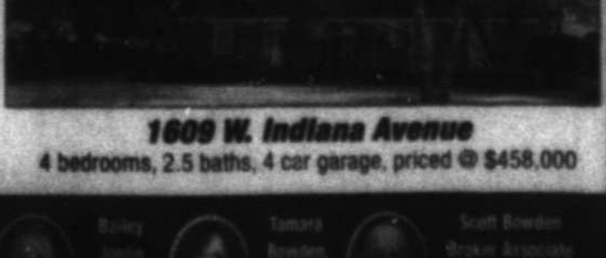

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Pickup Trucks

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Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION
TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Diamondback E&P LLC (RRC P-5 # 217012) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission the following P-17 Application for the Exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases: ST S-ST RR D 504H (RRC Lease #45319); ST S-ST RR E 501LS (RRC Lease #47213); ST S-ST RR F 502LS (RRC Lease #47215); ST S-ST RR I 503LS (RRC DP #816369); and ST S-ST RR H 504LS (RRC DP #816371). All wells are in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field in Midland County, Texas. This application is for off-lease storage, common separation, common storage and casinghead gas metering by allocation by well test. Production will be allocated by W-10 Tests. Any royalty or working interest owners or offset operators who have not received written notification; please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, PO Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the date of last publication.

Legal and Public Notices

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF SANDOVAL
THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. D-1329-DM-2016-00179
IN THE MATTER OF THE KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP OF JAZLYNN ALMEIDA, minor.
AND CONCERNING:
Esther Lucero and Albert Lucero, Petitioner(s), and Kimberly Lucero and John Almedia, Respondent(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the Respondents. **GREETINGS**

You are hereby notified that the Petitioners have filed a Petition for Guardianship of Jazlynn Almedia a minor child, born in November, 2000, to Kimberly Lucero and John Almedia in the above-entitled Court and cause.

You are further notified that unless you file a written response to the Petition by no later than thirty days from this publication with the Court Clerk, Sandoval County Judicial District Court, P.O. Box 600 Bernalillo, NM 87004, with a copy to the Petitioner's attorney, or appear at the hearing, the Court may enter a default judgment in your absence.

Petitioners' attorney:
Lawrence B. Kronen
Pegasus Legal Services for Children
3201 Fourth Street NW
Albuquerque, NM 87107
505-244-1101

WITNESS the Honorable Cheryl Johnston, District Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of County, this day of Novemver 2016.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

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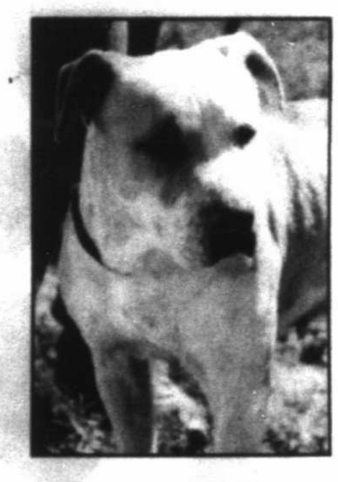

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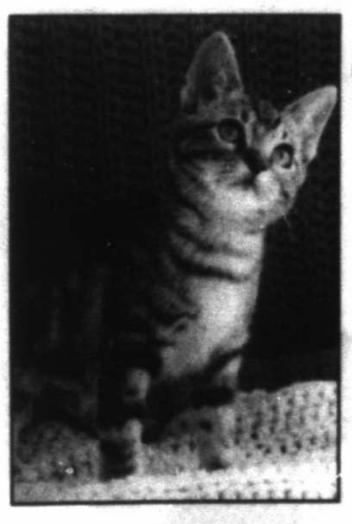

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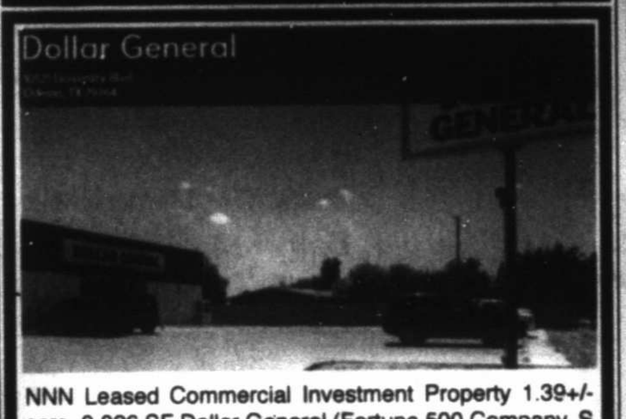

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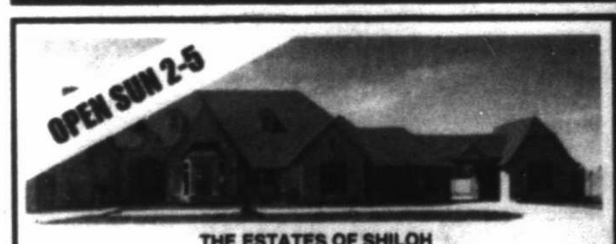

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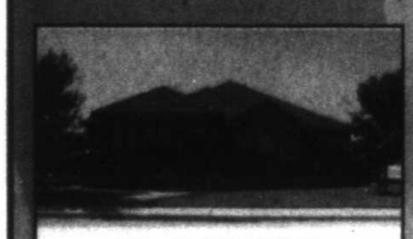
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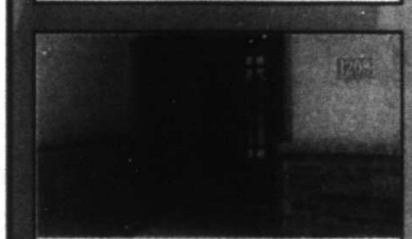
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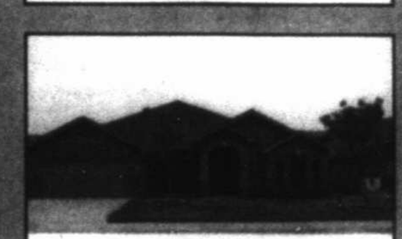
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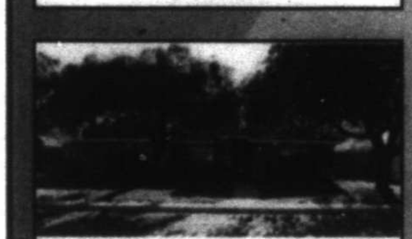
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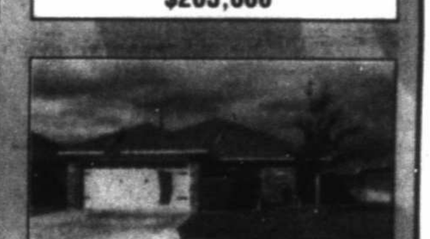
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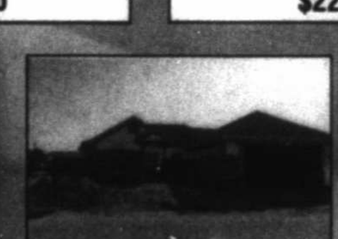
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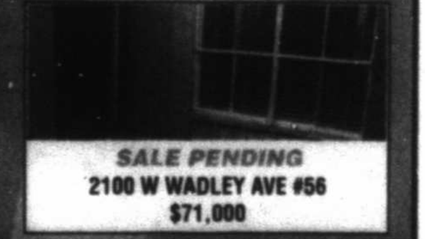
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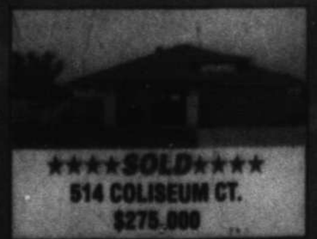
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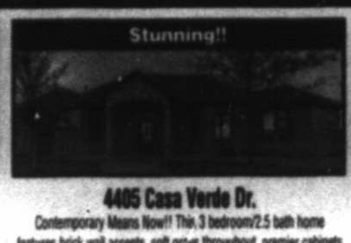
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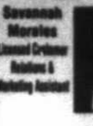
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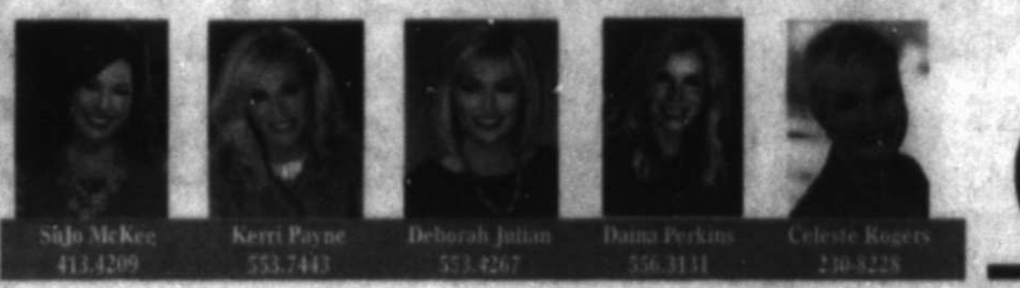

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14750 Kobyn Lane-Recently completed elegant estate in gardendale on 6.03 Acres! Main home has 5 (or 6) bed/6 Full+2 1/2 baths/great room, study, theatre & playroom!, pool, workout room, workshop, barn, pond & playground! $2,800,000
116 Soloman-Austin stone exterior, extensively landscaped 2 acres of gorgeous grounds, dazzling pool, outdoor kitchen & 3780 sw ft party barn! Is delightfully finished w/huge living areas, kitchen, bath, media+enormous workshop! $1,300,000
4 Bay Meadows Lane-Absolutely fabulous stucco hacienda in saddle club estates-1.4 Acres! Dazzling pool & spa! 6 Bed/6.5 bath/9 living guest quarters, workshop & a delightful casita! Splendid outdoor living spaces abound! $1,100,000
401 Affirmed-Stunning custom home w/gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & gorgeous cabinetry! 4 Beds each w/private baths + 2 half baths! 4 Living, 2 dining & 3 car gar! Seq master ste w/2 sinks, jetted tub & huge closet! Gourmet kitchen w/sub-zero & fabulous granite! Beautiful dazzling pool/spa! $990,900
5409 Unbridled Trail-Fabulous new construction 4 bedroom, 6 bathroom, 3 living areas + huge gameroom, 3 car garage and large workshop! make your own color selections! Grand versatile plan, safe-room & amazing storage! $909,000
16794 Dogwood, Gardendale-Phenomenal Estate-a country lover's dream! 4 Bed/4.5 Bath/4 living areas/2 dining/3 car gar/2 carport! Huge workshop w/half bath, covered rv parking pad & storage shed! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island & stainless custom appliances! $895,000
85 Muirfield, Odessa-Beyond spectacular estate w/incredible open floor plan--4 bed/4.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining on gorgeous landscaped grounds! Covered circle drive, 4 car gar & service driveway! Dazzling pool & spa, outdoor grill, sep dog yard & outdoor shower! $850,000
4515 Meadowlark Lane-Absolutely beautiful home with soaring ceilings, plantation shutters & miles of tile! Light & bright 4bed/3.5 bath with carpet in bedrooms & living areas! Gourmet kitchen with granite, rich cabinetry & stainless appliances! Backyard with dazzling pool, hot tub & wind well on a huge lot! $624,900
3712 Timber Wolf-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 Bath/2 living/2 dining & oversized 3 car garage! Miles of gorgeous stained concrete flooring, soaring 12 & 13ft ceilings, solid core doors, & archways thru-out! Gourmet kitchen w/granite island, beautiful cabinetry & gas cook top! Seq master suite w/walk thru shower, dual vanities & jetted tub! $599,000
4705 Green Tree-Spectacular 2-story open floorplan home--4 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car garage/circle drive--on incredible golf course lot! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & sweeping course views thru-out! Abundant storage! Upstairs master suite! $590,000
6631 E Driftwood-Immaculate Gardendale estate on 1 acre! Fabulous open floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office/study and mudroom with sink! Miles of stained concrete floors (carpet in bedrooms)! Master suite with oversized walk-in closet, separate tub and huge shower! Grand 30 x 14 metal workshop! Beautiful entry with soaring ceilings! $469,500
1204 Breckenridge-Spectacular 2-story home in beautiful cul-de-sac! Open floor-plan w/4bed/4bath/2 dining/2 living& 3 car gar! Seq master ste w/dual vanities, sep garden tub & walk-in closet! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows & plantation shutters thru-out! Gourmet kitchen $454,900
4109 Radcliff Ct.-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining home on tree lined cul-de-sac! Updated to the minute w/hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, stacked crown molding, walls of windows & plantation shutters! Seq mstr suite w/granite & walk-in shower! Gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances! Den has austin stone wall. 2fbl fireplace in formal is marble! Dazzling pool! $450,000
1208 Harvard-Absolutely spectacular & incredibly spacious 4 bed/3 bath/4 living /2 dining/3 car gar home on corner lot in lovely old midland! Pristine condition! Gorgeous hardwood & travertine tile floors! Fabulous master suite w/2 walk-in closets, sep jetted tub, walk-in shower, dry sauna & workout room! $365,000
5002 Crista Lane-Pristine condition in a wonderful location! Crown molding, arched doorways, soaring ceilings, plantation shutters, bright windows! Granite countertops in the gourmet kitchen, along with stainless double ovens, pantry, island, breakfast bar & tons of cabinet space! Spacious bedrooms! Covered patio! 3 Car garage! $364,900
2808 Boardwalk-Absolutely darling 4 bed/2 bath/2 car garage home--built in 2015! Stained concrete flooring thru-out! Seq master suite w/2 large walk-in closets & dual sinks! Soaring ceilings! Huge living area! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, gorgeous cabinetry, beautiful backsplash & countertops! $209,900
3352 County RD C 2300, Stanton-Fantastic 4 bed/3 bath modular home built 2007 w/2 acres! Country living north of stanton! 2 Living areas w/wood-burning fire place! Bright kitchen w/breakfast bar, large island, dining area & lots of cabinets! Inside utility room w/sink! 2 Car carport, circle drive! $165,000
101 Dewberry-Super cute 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage home on corner lot! Spacious den with cozy wood burning fireplace! Charming breakfast book off of kitchen! Gorgeous hardwood flooring in all 3 bedrooms! Both baths nice and updated! Large backyard with covered patio! 1276 square feet per appraiser! $154,900
2308 W 11th St, Monahans-Absolutely charming country living in nice & quiet neighborhood--4 bed/2bath home on 0.916 Acres! Roomy bedrooms! Tile flooring thru-out! Great kitchen w/stainless appliances & island! Covered patio! $380 Right way home warranty. New oven/range, water heater and microwave! $145,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3300 Feldspar Lane-Spectacular 4 bed/2.5 Bath/2 liv/2 din/3 gar w/dazzling pool (amazing waterfall) & resort-like backyard w/bar! Hardwood & tile flooring (carpet in 2 bed), dramatic soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding, rounded corners & archways! $439,900
5308 Bella Place-Fabulous & low maintenance 3 bed/3 bath/2 dining 2-story home! Open floor plan w/beautiful brick floors & crown molding! Open gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant counter space, beautiful cabinetry & stainless appliances! Seq master suite w/dual vanities, jetted tub, walk-in shower & huge closet! $425,000
808 Canonero-Absolutely fabulous, light & bright 3 bed/3.5 Bath/5 living/2 dining/3 car gar low-maintenance townhome in saddle club! Amazing 2-story open floor plan w/soaring ceilings, abundant cabinetry & granite thru-out! Dazzling pool & outdoor living area! $399,900
5211 Ellen Jayne Way-Fabulous & move-in ready 2-story low maintenance home! 3 Bed/2.5 Bath/2 dining/3 car garage! Wood tile flooring, walls of windows & crown molding! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, abundant cabinetry & stainless appliances! Master suite w/dual vanities, sep jetted tub & huge walk-in closet! $399,900
1605 Todd-Spacious tri-story home w/lots of charm features 3 bedrooms/3 baths/2 living areas/2 car garage on 5.5 Acres. Tall, beautiful trees shade the home & rows of cedar trees! Gigantic living areas & den w/bonus room, roomy kitchen w/island, & large master w/fireplace! $330,000
2102 Neely Ave-Lovely & spacious low maintenance townhouse style home in old midland! Some yard, lovely landscaping, fabulous pergola & large parking pad! 3 Huge bedrooms/2.5 Baths/2 living areas (den, spa-room w/hot tub)/2 dining areas/2 car garage! Nice kitchen w/updated tile countertops & large island! Many built-ins thru-out! Granite countertops in all 3 baths! Lots of windows around courtyard w/pond! $299,900
16 Lafayette-Lovely & spacious 3 bedroom/2.5 Bath/2 living area, den plus upstairs media/game room, low-maintenance townhouse in gorgeous lafayette place! Lovely landscaping along cobblestone-like street! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, custom cabinetry, stainless appliances, gas cooktop & large dining area! Plantation shutters thru-out! Downstairs seq master suite! $299,900
1906 Pueblo-Fantastic 3 bd/2 ba home on large landscaped lot! 40X40 insulated workshop in back w/1 gar bay! Shop includes bath & office area! Beautiful crown molding, tile, carpet & like-wood floors thru-out! High vaulted ceilings w/fabulous cozy loft leading to covered porch! $295,000
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2810 Marmon Dr-Fabulous Open Floor Plan 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining & 2 Car Garage! Amazing size bedrooms featured on the opposite side of the home. Master Suite set in the back of the home with dual vanities and walk-in closet. Large spacious den with miles of beautiful hardwood floors! Perfect covered patio and spacious back yard! $265,000
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2612 Cuthbert-Great drive-up appeal on this 3 bed/2 bath home w/2 car garage & lots of potential! Smart buy! Large corner lot w/water well, hvac replaced in 2010, water heater replaced in 2013, hot & cold water lines replaced thru-out house in 2015! $134,900
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3 BEDROOM

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1214 E. PARKER AVE	FACT ID #1031		SOLD
4703 B HARVARD AVE	FACT ID #1065		$139,000
3202 TRAVIS	FACT ID #1069		$135,000
4421 HARLOWE DR	FACT #1000		U/C
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1209 PRATT	FACT ID #1037		$110,000
ODESSA			
4000 LORENZ	FACT ID #1033		$339,000
3109 SAN MARINO DR	FACT #1033	PRICE REDUCED	$307,000
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1708 E 52ND ST, ODESSA	FACT ID #1068		$250,000
15 WILLOW DRIVE			$210,000
9919 HOLIDAY DR	FACT ID #1050		$182,000
2730 E. 52ND ST	FACT ID #1030	PRICE REDUCED	$98,000
7443 W. 15TH ST. [illegible]			$25,00[illegible]
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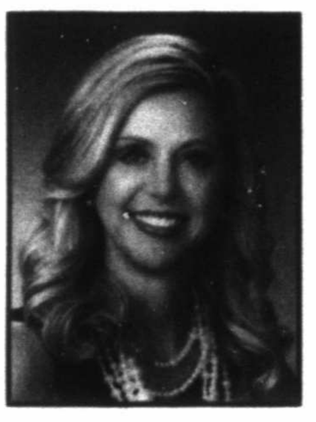
10603 FM 307 - $314,900

This is it! Country living at its best! Lovely 3br home located on four acres in greenwood, great country covered front porch, brand new septic, brand new bathroom remodel, recent carpet, barn and workshops perfect for storage and animals, 2 car attached plus additional 5 carport.



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6112 Homestead - $849,900

Prime location for this custom built one owner home on the course in Grassland. The inside has 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, all new carpet, abundant light from every room in the house, a media room, large sequestered master bedroom, plus an oasis of a backyard with an Aranda built pool. Family room, game/play room with movie theatre seats and electronics! This is a wonderful price on this home!

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2711 Shanks - 5 acres - $895,000

Gorgeous horse property with stunning home. Horse barn has 4 large stalls with automatic watering system, air conditioned tack room, feed room and bathroom. Large separate hay and storage barn. Home boasts approx. 4157 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining rooms and 12 inch ceilings with walls of windows for viewing this beautiful property. Large sequestered master suite with fireplace.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

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3309 Stewart - $202,000
Listed by Virginia Elizondo
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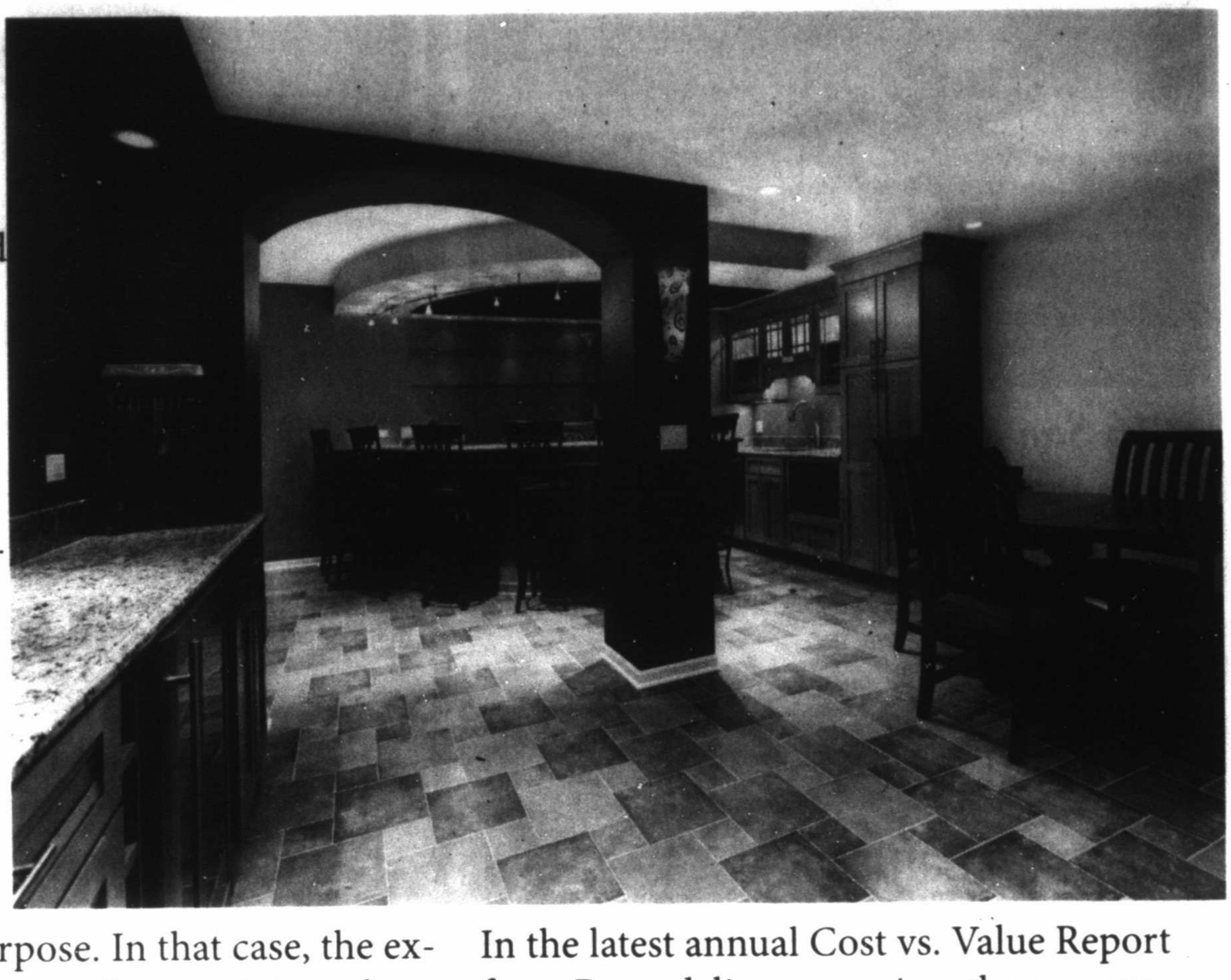
HOMEWISE Real Estate Tips and Advice

Basement or Crawlspace?



When protecting ourselves from potentially dangerous storms, we probably all would prefer to hunker down in a basement compared to a crawlspace. When building a new home, it's important to choose which one fits your needs.

You may, for example, plan on installing an underground storm shelter for this purpose. In that case, the extra space and expense of maintaining a basement may not make the most sense for you. Whatever you decide, it's definitely easier to add a basement or crawlspace during the building process rather than incorporating one later.

Give it some thought and consider the differences below.

In the latest annual Cost vs. Value Report from Remodeling magazine, the average basement remodel cost a little more than $61,000 in 2015, with a 70 percent payback. This made it one of the smartest, most practical renovations. Adding a basement during the building process will cost even less and still carry the same average return in value at resale.

Basements

A newly built house with a basement utilizes the space of the land the best. In many areas and cities, there is diminishing building space. Instead of adding extra rooms that take up more of your land, you may be able to strategically add living space in a basement to take care of this issue. Basements add a lot of additional storage and versatility for homeowners. They can incorporate space for a large extended family as well as growing families. They also can become a large guest suite that includes a kitchen and utility room or a large recreational room that can start with a children's playroom and change into a game room later.

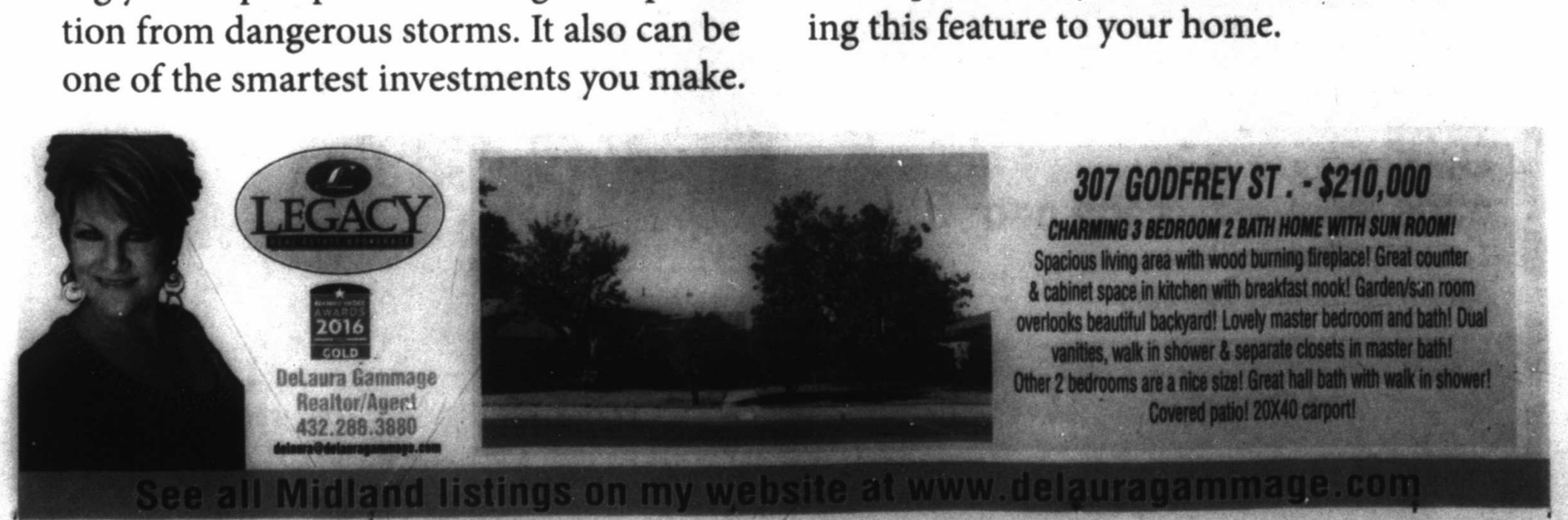
When built right, a finished basement can be waterproof for decades to come, giving you ample space for storage and protection from dangerous storms. It also can be one of the smartest investments you make.

Crawl Space

The average crawl space can range from 16 inches off the ground to around 4 feet. This is critical space under your home for accessing pipes, wires and ductwork. If you decide to skip the basement addition and just go with a crawlspace, it's important to make sure you have comfortable, convenient access to your crawlspace to make routine checks of these crucial home features.

May people prefer crawlspaces to basements because they require less maintenance and take away any risk of flooding. You are able to also put down moisture paper throughout the crawlspace to keep your area free from mold or fungal growth.

Depending on how raised your choose to make your foundation, you may be looking at increased costs up front during the building process. Your local contractor will have options for you when it comes to adding this feature to your home.



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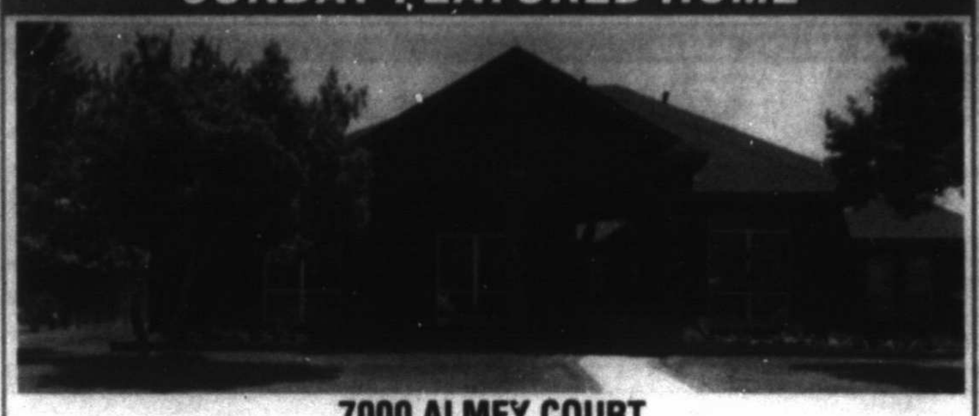
SUNDAY FEATURED HOME



7000 ALMEY COURT

Get ready for year round enjoyment! 5 bedrooms, 2 separate sequestered J&J suite set-ups, as well as a sequestered master. Beautifully updated throughout! True outdoor dream w/ large patio, outdoor kitchen and gorgeous pool!
$614,000 MLS# 50005649

FEATURED LISTINGS

9708 FM d07	Residential or Commercial Land, Will subdivide into 1 Acre Tracts	MLS #50005743		$860,000
7000 Almey Court	5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 LA, 2 DA, outdoor kitchen, pool	MLS #50005649	NEW PRICE	$614,000
5715 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.019 Acres	MLS #50005193		$289,950
4102 Stratton	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50005399	NEW LISTING	$308,778
5601 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2.5 baths on 1.048 Acre	MLS #50002203		$328,600
801 ECR 130	4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4.44 acres, pool	MLS #50003946	NEW PRICE	$325,000
7411 ECR 93	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greenwood	MLS #50003884		$325,000
5207 Sundance Ct.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, cul-de-sac	MLS #50003680	NEW PRICE	$321,000
5605 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.045 Acre	MLS #50002196		$303,750
3004 Baybridge Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living.	MLS #50004576		$299,900
1004 N. A St.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, across from Pond	MLS #50004815	UNDER CONTRACT	$259,950
4002 Lehigh Dr.	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50004668		$259,900
2602 Placid Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, just installed wood like vinyl strip flooring!	MLS #50005220		$245,900
3300 W. Wadley	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, 2 car garage, RV space	MLS #50004231		$242,900
2304 Apperson	3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage	MLS# 50005472		$212,000
505 Colleaum St.	3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 garage, cul-de-sac	MLS# 50005030	UNDER CONTRACT	$209,900
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #106038	OWNER CARRY	$99,400
4213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	.97 acres RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102876		$140,000
6714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #108863		$365,000
2000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx.	3.888 acres with Ceilche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092		$32,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.950 Acres	MLS #50003663		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003662		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003661		$119,000
6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003660		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.655 Acres	MLS #50003659		$119,000
FOR LEASE: 4309 Downing Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 garage		MLS #50005738		$1,975/MONTH

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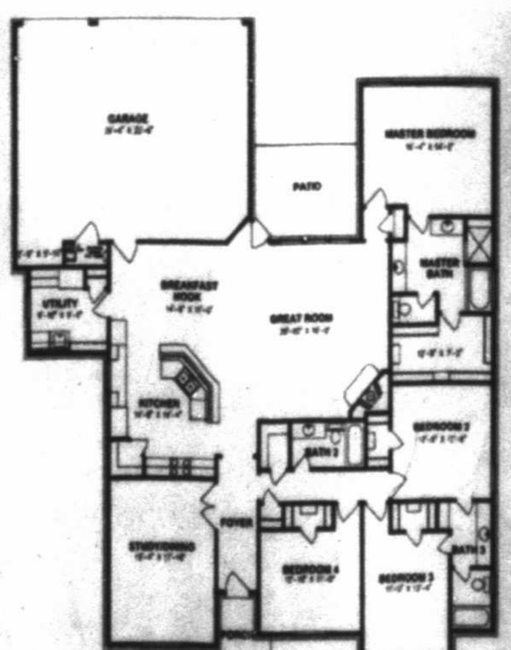
Mark Payne Homes

1203 Porterfield
$264,500

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome at Stonebridge features an open kitchen with stained cabinets, granite countertops, subway tile and a large breakfast bar. Floor to ceiling tiled fireplace is a great focal point in the open living!

6110 Turtle Creek
$389,500

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Heritage Oaks, this home features granite countertops, subway tile & beautiful painted cabinets in the open kitchen. Master suite tucked away in the back w/ 3 additional bedrooms & a study in the front of the home.



Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

1207 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$309,500
6024 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$318,500
6105 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, Formal Dining, 2 Car Garage	UC
6107 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$337,500
6115 Turtle Creek- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game room, 3 Car	UC
4002 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 4 Car	UC
1101 Breckenridge- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car	UC

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OPEN 1:30-2:30	OPEN 3:00-4:00	FEATURED HOME
1812 Dukes - $455,000 Fabulous Horse with Great Floorplan. 5BR, 4.5 Baths, 3LA, 2 Dining Areas, 3 Car Garage. *Shown by Deborah Pierce (432) 889-2469*	**1905 D Street - $295,000** Great Low Maintenance Home. 3BR, 2 BA, 2 Dining Areas, 2 Car Garage. *Shown by Deborah Pierce (432) 889-2469*	**5003 Granite Lane - $359,900** Gorgeous Home. 3BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Dining Areas. 2 Car Garage, Outdoor Kitchen. *Featured by Denise Underwood (432) 553-0121*
FEATURED HOME	**FEATURED HOME**	**FEATURED HOME**
2609 Maxwell Dr. - FOR LEASE 4 Br, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage. $2900 Monthly/$2900 Deposit *Featured by Bill Underwood (432) 413-6855*	**803 N. 19th Street - $134,000** 3 BR, 2BA, 2 LA, 2 Dining Areas. In Lamesa. *Featured by Lee-Sokolik (432) 557-4487*	**3203 Shell - $255,000** 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 LA, 2 Dining Areas. 2 Car Garage *Featured by Jo Braden (432) 352-5945*

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304 N Dewberry, Midland, TX
OWNERS THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH/DEN HOME. Two living areas with lots of natural light. Formal Living Area has triple window. Den has a Bay Window. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, island and opens into the dining area which has a large window that looks out on the backyard. Master Bathroom opens off of the Master Bedroom. Workshop with attached two car carport. Covered Patio and fenced backyard.
Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832

503 Lidden, Midland, TX
Beautiful Custom Built Home with lots of Extras. The home offers an open floor plan with lots of natural light and through out. Kitchen has custom wood cabinets, granite counters, breakfast bar and separate pantry room. Separate Master Bedroom offers two walk in closets and a huge master bathroom with separate vanities, granite counters, separate sinks, jetted tub and large walk thru shower.
Call Lory Bava Cherry 432-349-4360

3633 Lennox Ave., Midland, TX
Beautiful home with lots to offer ! 3 living areas ? downstairs and upstairs, 3 bedroom ? 3 bathrooms. Crown molding, Tile flooring, granite counters, and Jetted tub/shower. Large master bedroom with separate tub and shower and double sinks. The kitchen offers granite counter tops, a dishwasher, stove, microwave and a pantry. A private patio with a BBQ pit. Low maintenance yard.
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3604 Fairview Lane, Midland, TX
Well maintained home with 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bathrooms & a 481 sq.ft. enough to fit 3 home offices or hobby room. Spacious living area with high ceilings & fireplace. Recently updated master bathroom & new flooring in living area, dens & hallway. Dining area with a built-in hutch. Nice sized bedrooms, guest bathroom & a large utility room with storage. Spacious backyard with a wood fence & an open patio.
Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652

4307 Pleasant Dr., Midland, TX
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-4:00
Don't let the outside fool you. This home offers a huge backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 full updated bathroom miles of tile 2 living areas and a bonus area off the kitchen that can be used for a dining area or an office.
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409 S. Clay St., Midland, TX
Another Spectacular Home by Marquez Home with all the amenities of a custom home. Now is the time to make all selections! 3Bed/2 Bath home. Fabulous kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counter tops. Spacious Living area, high ceilings, crown molding. Large backyard w/ fifft fence
Call Mara Boron 432-260-4025

4700 Boulder Dr. Unit 105, Midland, TX
VERY NICE Two Bedroom Two Bathroom CONDOMINIUM - Large Living Area with Wood Burning Fireplace - Kitchen has refrigerator, free standing electric range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Washer and Dryer Hookups in area off of the kitchen. Tile in Living Area & Kitchen. Carpet in Bedrooms. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Home Cleaned Installed Oct 2016
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5005 Bluebird Branch Ct., Midland, TX
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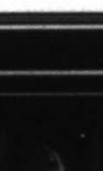

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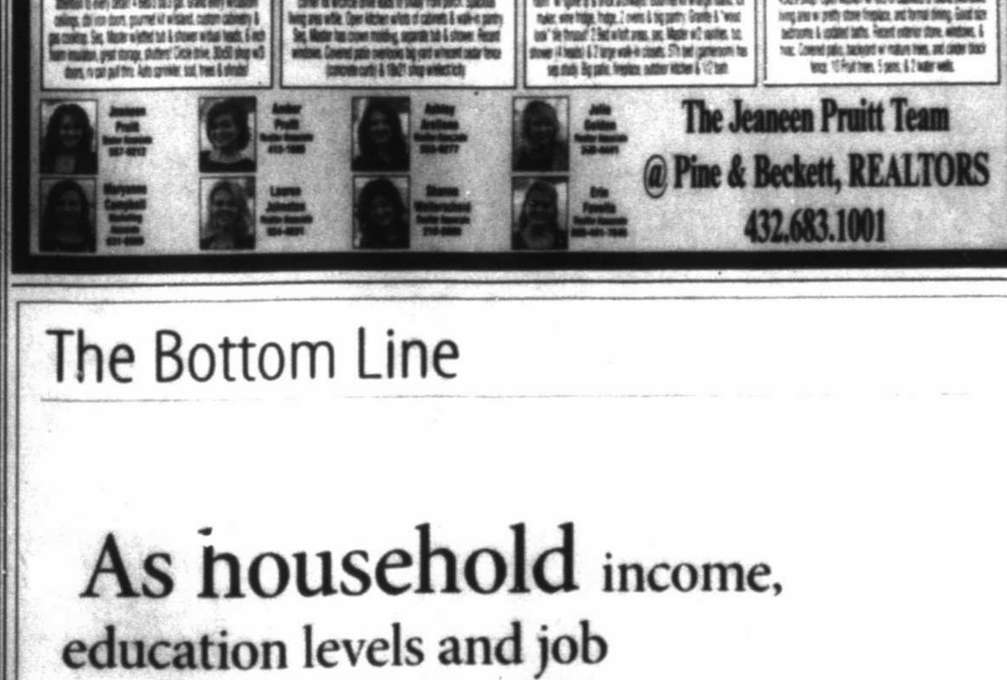

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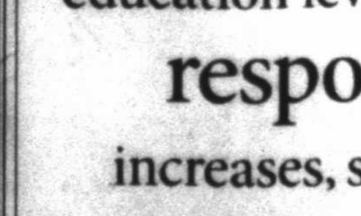
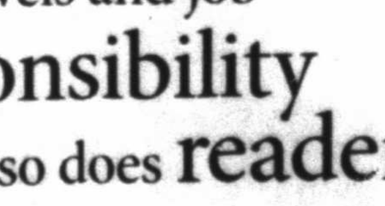
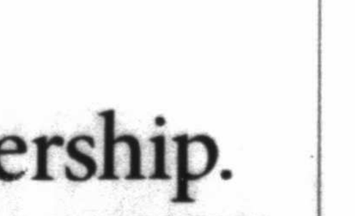
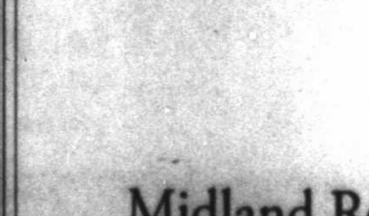
			
7109 E COUNTY RD # 114 - $749,000 Exquisite estate in Cheney Ranch. Expect to be impressed at the attention to every detail! 4 bed/3 bath, 3 car. Entire entry w/custom ceiling, 20' tray ceiling, gourmet w/ wet bar, custom cabinetry & gas cooking. Spa, theatre w/ tiered rise & shower w/dual heads, & each bedroom includes, great storage, and more! Circle drive, 20x50 deep RV dream, man-cave/shop, and fenced & irrigated!	**10501 E. COUNTY ROAD 104 - $219,000** Lovely well maintained one owner custom on 20 Acres with Spacious corner lot w/circle drive leads to shady front porch. Spacious living area w/tile. Open kitchen w/lots of cabinets & walk-in pantry. Sep. Master has crown molding, separate tub & shower. Recent windows. Covered patio overlooks fig orchard w/several water lines connected-ready to irrigate! Shop w/electricity.	**13200 E. COUNTY RD. 116 - $675,000** Gorgeous custom home w/over 1st bd & 4 bath, plus! Great "year round" w/ dining & & brick surrounded Gourmet kit w/huge island, cooktop, wall oven, fridge, frogs, 2 vents & big pantry. Granite & "wow" over the mount! 2 bed w/full ensuite, jets, fireplace w/ mantle, & 2 large walk-in closets. 5th bed, gameroom has real estate. Big patio, fireplace, outdoor kitchen & 4 Car.	**3610 S COUNTY RD 1107 - $335,000** Charming country property! 3 bedroom/2 bath 2 car garage with 45x25 shop! Open kitchen w/ lots of cabinets & island overlooks living area w/ pretty stone fireplace, and formal dining. Guest suite bathroom & updated baths. Recent exterior stone, windows, & roof. Covered patio, backyard w/ mature trees, and custom block fence. 5 Pastures, 3 pens, & 5 water wells.



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1206 PORTERFIELD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001978 ... SOLD
5715 SCR 1214 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005193 ... $399,950
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION
501 S. TERRELL ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... $165,000
MASTER BUILT HOMES
800 CALUMET ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003463 ... $204,000
DOZIER CUSTOM HOMES
5301 HALF MOON ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50001193 ... $498,000
TROY HUNT
809 CALUMET ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #108155 ... SOLD
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MARK PAYNE
1203 PORTERFIELD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005327 ... $264,500
6109 WICHITA ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003444 ... SOLD

6020 FRIO DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004935 ... SALE PENDING
5912 FRIO DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004100 ... SOLD
1207 PORTERFIELD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005011 ... $309,500
1208 PORTERFIELD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001681 ... $309,500
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FORMOSA HOMES, LLC
4300 CROWLEY BLVD ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... $390,000
MIDLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
1200 ELM AVE ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #109125 ... SOLD
WBC CUSTOM HOMES
13100 E. CO. RD. 116, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #107905 ... SALE PENDING
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HUERTAS HOMES, INC
901 N. MAIN ST ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... $180,000
611 N. MAIN ST ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... $180,000
MA CUSTOM HOMES, LLC
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ODESSA CONSTRUCTION
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3114 PALO VERDE GLEN ... DeLaura Gammage 286-3880 ... MLS #50003404 ... $1,299,000
913 KEYSTONE CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #1000031268 ... $1,150,000
2711 SHANKS ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50005451 ... $895,000
6112 HOMESTEAD ... Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #50004695 ... $849,900
2700 CALLAWAY ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #50004948 ... $749,000
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5701 DEVLIN PL ... Peggy Spence 664-3011 ... MLS #50001410 ... SALE PENDING
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1211 CASTLE ROCK COURT ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50003742 ... SALE PENDING
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1909 PAGEWOOD DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003880 ... $605,000
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4001 FAIRWOOD ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #107438 ... $549,900
4100 BAYBROOK DRIVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001799 ... SOLD
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2803 SENTINEL DR ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50004878 ... $474,900
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2007 COLEMAN CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005660 ... $445,000
3407 TRINITY MEADOWS DR ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50003284 ... SALE PENDING
4973 RUSTIC TRAIL ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #50004534 ... $429,000
4803 RUSTIC TRAIL ... MLS #50003407 ... $429,000
2415 CULPEPER ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50005378 ... SALE PENDING
3204 STANOLIND AVE ... Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ... MLS #50005208 ... $399,900
6005 BARTON SPRINGS CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003647 ... SOLD
5909 OAK CREEK DRIVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002646 ... SOLD

2011 COLEMAN CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001401 ... SOLD
4604 TEAKWOOD TR ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #108254 ... SOLD
5911 OAK CREEK DRIVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003471 ... SOLD
5712 GRASSLANDS BLVD ... Ashley St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #50005488 ... $382,200
5812 OAK CREEK DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004466 ... $372,500
5401 LOS PATIOS ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50005605 ... $372,000
4300 CORONADO CT ... Melody Carroll 325-330-1182 ... MLS #50005658 ... $370,000
1502 PRINCETON AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002360 ... SOLD
3124 PATRICK ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50002486 ... $368,500
4208 EDGEBROOK ... Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #108002 ... SALE PENDING
2903 PRINCETON ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50002294 ... SALE PENDING
2405 TERRACE ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $349,900
2901 COLEMAN CT ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #107897 ... $349,500
5907 SABINE DRIVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003507 ... SALE PENDING
5013 PIMLICO ... Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #108856 ... $347,500
2806 EMERSON LANE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004974 ... $343,000
4102 STRATTON ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005399 ... $336,720
1001 ALMONT PL ... DeLaura Gammage,288-3880 ... MLS #50003244 ... SOLD
3807 CRESTLINE AVE ... DeLaura Gammage, 288-3880 ... MLS #50003198 ... SOLD
5507 SUNDANCE CT ... Sandy J. Hansnn 638-3819 ... MLS #50003680 ... $321,000
6001 NOTTINGHAM LANE ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #50002494 ... SALE PENDING
806 LAWSON AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003381 ... $310,000
3903 GUADALUPE ... Virginia Elizondo, 349-7782 ... MLS#50003215 ... $305,000
5004 MT. VERNON CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005693 ... $300,000
6118 CANDLESTICK ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004777 ... $300,000
1719 NORMANDY ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002167 ... SALE PENDING
3111 STANOLIND CT ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001703 ... SALE PENDING
2204 STRATFORD ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50003534 ... SOLD
512 WAGNER ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001562 ... SOLD
7 STUTZ COURT ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50004707 ... SALE PENDING
3412 PINEMONT DR ... DeLaura Gammage, 288-3880 ... MLS #50003821 ... $290,000
4012 NORWOOD ST ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50004883 ... SALE PENDING
1418 SAN MIGUEL CT ... Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #50002053 ... SALE PENDING
2205 PRINCETON ... Virginia Elizondo ... MLS #50004137 ... SALE PENDING

5601 PEDERNALES ... Martha Manulik ... MLS #50003539 ... SOLD
1001 CLEMENTE CT ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... SOLD
5006 CHAPEL HILL ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... MLS #50002067 ... SOLD
2905 CALDERA BLVD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004871 ... SALE PENDING
1210 W. GOLF COURSE ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50002353 ... $275,000
3002 NORTHTOWN ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50005784 ... $275,000
6102 KING KELLY CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005637 ... $265,000
4811 TIMBER LN ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50003232 ... $274,900
2500 STUTZ PLACE ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50004607 ... $269,000
2513 MAXWELL ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50001322 ... $265,000
2410 TERRACE AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001417 ... SOLD
6903 RANCHLAND DR ... Lisa Russell ... SOLD
4002 LEHIGH DR ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50004668 ... $250,950
1102 PORTERFIELD RD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005646 ... $230,000
1502 NEELY ... Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #50001779 ... SALE PENDING
1917 HUNTINGTON ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #50003883 ... $229,900
1107 CEDAR CREEK RD ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50004598 ... SALE PENDING
5208 BLUE HAVEN ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005408 ... $220,000
4713 CINDY PLACE ... Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 ... MLS #50004920 ... $219,900
3905 CRESTGATE AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #108432 ... SOLD
3611 STANOLIND AVE ... Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50004641 ... $210,000
5216 BLUE HAVEN DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004510 ... SOLD
3210 CARVER ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #50002694 ... $199,900
307 S. BENTWOOD DR ... Brittany Boyd 978-7202 ... MLS #50004327 ... SOLD
604 W. KANSAS AVE ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108203 ... $189,900
3407 PARK LANE ... Kaiti Moss 661-904-7715 ... MLS #50005219 ... $175,000
708 UPLAND DR ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50005289 ... $169,000
1305 E. PARKER AVE ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50005347 ... $160,000
2408 NEELY AVE ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50004558 ... SALE PENDING
2402 CAMARIE ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... MLS #107069 ... SOLD
601 BECKLEY ... Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... $149,900
3303 MICHIGAN ... Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #50001886 ... $147,000
3806 AVONDALE ... Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #50001402 ... SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

1803 MABERRY ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $649,900
804 CANONERO ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002868 ... SOLD
4408 COYOTE TRAIL ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004030 ... $510,000
5213 ELLEN JAYNE WAY ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004705 ... $485,000
3007 LOCKHEED DR ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50004245 ... $419,900
5611 LOS PATIOS ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003554 ... $375,000
809 WOODLAND PARK ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005446 ... $370,000
2608 LOCKHEED DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... SALE PENDING
5502 LOS PATIOS ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... MLS #109152 ... SALE PENDING
2610 COUNTRY CLUB DR ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50003851 ... $327,500
5611 CARMEL COURT ... Cherith Hamilton 556-0306 ... MLS #50005117 ... $315,000
5909 LLANO COURT ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108526 ... SALE PENDING
3004 BAYBRIDGE CT ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50004576 ... $299,900
6001 MEDINA DR ... Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... $299,000
2805 DOUGLAS AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004042 ... $295,000
3706 CASADY COURT ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50001122 ... $294,500
5506 RIO GRANDE AVE ... Kaiti Moss 661-904-7715 ... MLS #50004297 ... $289,000
1602 N. K ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005587 ... $275,000
3322 HAYNES AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002248 ... $275,000
3213 CHELSEA PLACE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005027 ... SALE PENDING
6010 MEDINA DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003975 ... SOLD
5709 SAN SABA AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002557 ... SOLD
6203 CROSLEY DR ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #50003212 ... SOLD
514 COLISEUM CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003751 ... SOLD
3013 MOSS AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #108982 ... SALE PENDING
5619 LLANO CT ... Lauren Therrell 557-4114 ... SOLD
1004 N. A ST ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50004815 ... SALE PENDING
5912 PEDERNALES ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003615 ... SOLD
102 CLUB DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003374 ... SOLD
604 E. BROADWAY ST ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002190 ... SALE PENDING
1009 VENTURA ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50003010 ... $259,900
1213 OVERSHINE LANE ... Cherith Hamilton 556-0306 ... MLS #50005337 ... $259,000
3301 WEDGWOOD STREET ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #50004991 ... $255,000
6708 E. COUNTY RD 98 ... Brittany Boyd 978-7202 ... MLS #50005426 ... $255,000
2903 GODDARD PLACE ... Reannah Glover 553-5352 ... MLS #50004490 ... SOLD
6304 DRIFTWOOD ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #108780 ... SALE PENDING
4606 BISHOPS CASTLE DR ... Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #50003188 ... $249,900
3501 CLAREMONT DR ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50001061 ... $249,000
3902 PLACID CT ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005220 ... $245,900
2601 CALDERA DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002766 ... SOLD
4102 DYER CIRCLE ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... MLS #40204633 ... $244,000
3200 W. WADLEY ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50004231 ... $242,900
3214 STUTZ DR ... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... MLS #50004740 ... $240,000
2515 HUMBLE ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $239,900

3305 EDGEMONT DR ... Leah Watkins ... $239,000
5213 SAN ANTONIO AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004515 ... SALE PENDING
3304 CLAREMONT ... Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #50005493 ... $235,000
6213 MILE HIGH ... Virginia Elizondo ... MLS #50004013 ... SALE PENDING
1603 NEELY AVE ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50004091 ... $232,500
2902 DORA PLACE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003127 ... SOLD
2818 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL ... Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #50004403 ... $229,000
3705 FAIRHAVEN CT ... Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254 ... MLS #50004043 ... $229,900
2602 SPARTAN DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005507 ... $225,000
405 CRENSHAW DR ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004711 ... $225,000
3203 W. DENGAR AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002894 ... SOLD
2410 W. DENGAR AVE ... Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254 ... SALE PENDING
3601 STANOLIND ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $225,000
4303 DOWNING ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50002999 ... SALE PENDING
906 SHEA LN ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50003252 ... $223,000
3002 PRINCETON AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003430 ... $220,000
5801 NOLAN RYAN DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004158 ... SALE PENDING
5210 CANADIAN ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50003775 ... $220,000
2506 CIMMARON AVE ... Denise Brasher ... MLS #50004672 ... SOLD
6106 SPAHN ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002566 ... SOLD
6108 SPAHN ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... SOLD
2102 ROSITA DRIVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003503 ... SOLD
3203 W. SHANDON ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001315 ... $215,000
3216 FRONTIER DR ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003614 ... $214,000
3605 JORDAN AVE ... Skye Farris ... $213,000
2304 APPERSON ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005472 ... $212,000
2403 EMERSON CT ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003838 ... $210,000
307 GODFREY ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005525 ... $210,000
505 COLISEUM CT ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005030 ... SALE PENDING
3902 DOUGLAS AVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50004613 ... SOLD
3309 STEWART AVE ... Virginia Elizondo ... MLS #50004262 ... $202,000
4302 FERNCLIFF ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50001466 ... SALE PENDING
813 SHELL AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50003941 ... $200,000
406 ILDEWILDE DR ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... SALE PENDING
3341 PROVIDENCE DR ... Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... $199,900
2506 HOYA DR ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50002192 ... $195,000
4305 NELSON RD ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50005204 ... SALE PENDING
2204 WARD ST ... Stacy Gonzalez ... MLS #50005593 ... $195,000
5808 E. CO. RD. 57 ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003506 ... $194,900
3318 CAMARIE AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001767 ... SOLD
2602 FRONTIER ... Karen Foster ... MLS #50004099 ... $193,500
3404 SINCLAIR AVE ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50002569 ... $190,500
1207 COTTONWOOD ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50005050 ... $189,900
2309 COUNTRY CLUB DR ... Lauren Therrell 557-4114 ... MLS #50004098 ... SOLD

3306 DENGAR ... Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #50004072 ... $185,000
5018 MOUNT VERNON ... Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... SOLD
5005 RAINBOW RD ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #50001365 ... SALE PENDING
3516 CAMARIE AVE ... Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 ... MLS #108161 ... SALE PENDING
2500 PRINCETON ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50001320 ... SALE PENDING
3510 W. SHANDON ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50005328 ... $175,000
4307 CRENSHAW DR ... Sue Lytle 661-5338 ... MLS #50003905 ... $175,000
3605 W. MICHIGAN ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50005685 ... $172,500
3330 PROVIDENCE DR ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50004880 ... $169,900
403 NICKLAUS ST ... Kim Merrill ... SALE PENDING
3211 FRONTIER DR ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #500019770 ... SOLD
3318 STOREY AVE ... Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276 ... MLS #50001776 ... SALE PENDING
201 E. EISENHOWER DR ... Leah Watkins ... SALE PENDING
3230 WHITTLE WAY ... Leah Watkins 559-2187 ... $169,000
305 S. DALLAS ST ... Darla Davis ... MLS #50002162 ... $167,000
5114 SUNNYSIDE DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004276 ... SALE PENDING
1001 W. SCHARBAUER DR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004355 ... $165,000
4827 VERSAILLES ... Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50005701 ... $165,000
410 W. ESTES ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... 2 HOUSES ... $165,000
5206 SUNNYSIDE DR ... Martha Manulik ... MLS #50004108 ... $165,000
5204 SAN ANTONIO ... Danny Norwood ... MLS #50004827 ... $160,000
1605 PUEBLO ... Kaiti Moss 661-904-7715 ... $160,000
2512 STOREY AVE ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... $158,000
3400 W. GOLF COURSE RD ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50002095 ... SALE PENDING
3620 SINCLAIR ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50001680 ... SALE PENDING
4203 ANETTA ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50004332 ... SALE PENDING
3008 W. OHIO ... Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #50001730 ... $149,000
4607 MERCEDES DR ... Brittany Boyd 978-7202 ... MLS #50005240 ... $145,000
3307 THOMAS ... Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50005233 ... $139,900
801 NEELY ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005468 ... $130,000
4403 STOREY AVE ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50005371 ... $129,000
1510 E. SCHARBAUER DR ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50004057 ... $128,000
402 S. TILDEN ... Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ... SALE PENDING
1203 HICKORY ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #108305 ... SALE PENDING
4610 MERCEDES ... Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #50003518 ... SOLD
703 RUBY ... Donna Omar ... MLS #50002293 ... SALE PENDING
3309 W. OHIO ... Ashley St. John ... MLS #50003817 ... $119,900
1000 DELMAR ... Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #50003818 ... $114,900
1804 MAGNOLIA ... Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... $110,000
309 E. PINE ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50003458 ... $109,900
3402 THOMAS ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50005662 ... SALE PENDING
308 CEDAR STREET ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... SALE PENDING
3119 KESSLER AVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50004434 ... $75,900

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3706 CASADY CT ... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #50001122 ... $299,000
5003 BRUNSWICK ... Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #50004633 ... SOLD
2402 CASTLEFORD ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #50003521 ... SOLD
4526 LANHAM ST ... Cheryl Parrish ... MLS #50004808 ... $169,900
3230 WHITTLE WAY ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50004487 ... $159,900
211 E. CIRCLE DRIVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003464 ... SOLD
104 HOLLY ... Amanda Gunter ... MLS #50004592 ... $133,500
2105 W. WASHINGTON ... Sue Lytle ... MLS #50002944 ... $93,500
1400 E. NEW YORK AVE ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50005387 ... $89,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

11508 W. CO. RD. 39 ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50002990 ... $2,000,000
4409 E. CO. RD. 63 ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... MLS #108422 ... $999,000
5233 S. CO. RD. 1065 ... Ashley St. John ... 32 Acres/$975,000
2711 SHANKS ... Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... $895,000
7208 E. CO. RD. 113 ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50001535 ... $699,000
12107 W. CO. RD. 52 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108236 ... $484,900
7309 E. CO. RD. 96 VISTA DEL SOL, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50004906 ... $474,900
10200 E. CO. RD. 103, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50003989 ... SOLD
1903 S. CO. RD. 1140 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002151 ... $400,000
5715 S. CO. RD. 1214 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005193 ... $399,950
10506 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD ... Lana Flores ... MLS #50002338 ... $380,000
2202 S. CO. RD. 1085, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50003930 ... $370,000
12119 E. CO. RD. 102 ... Lana Flores 385-5843 ... MLS #50001291 ... $365,000
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50002203 ... $329,600
801 E. CO. RD. 130 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003946 ... $325,000
12900 FM 307, GREENWOOD ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50001345 ... SOLD
7411 E. CO. RD. 93, GREENWOOD ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003884 ... $325,000
10603 FM 307, GREENWOOD ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50005495 ... $314,900
5803 S. CO. RD. 1200 ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50002447 ... SALE PENDING
3700 W. CO. RD. 145 ... Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $309,900
5605 S. CO. RD. 1214 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50002196 ... $303,750
10909 E. CO. RD. 108 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #108961 ... 0.51 Acres/$295,000
4607 S. CO. RD. 1177 ... Darla Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #50002162 ... $279,000
8105 SAN ANTONIO ST ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004090 ... SOLD
9103 W. CO. RD. 160 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001570 ... $205,000
3606 S. CO. RD. 1185, RIDGE HEIGHTS ... Reannah Gover ... MLS #50005354 ... SALE PENDING
5808 E. CO. RD. 57 ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003506 ... $194,900
3906 S. CO. RD. 1185 ... Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #50004234 ... $190,000
4207 S. CO. RD. 1135 ... Josie Rendon ... $190,000
4403 N. CO. RD. 1130 ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING
4600 S. HWY. 349 ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50004032 ... SALE PENDING
5000 S. CO. RD. 1136 ... Andrea Snell 559-4417 ... MLS #50003799 ... $150,000
7104 CO. RD. 1290 ... Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #50004854 ... $149,900
3308 S. CO. RD. 1216 ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #50003260 ... $145,500
3714 S. CO. RD. 1192 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... $84,900

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

401 4TH ST., STANTON, TX ... Lisa Russell ... MLS #50004541
624 OAK POINT DR., MAY, TX ... Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #50001949 ... $560,000
3351 FM 3113, STANTON, TX ... Denise Brasher 889-5022 ... MLS #50002286 ... 1.0 Acre/$342,900
10014 W. SWAN RD., ODESSA ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #101711 ... $310,000
1017 JESSICA LOOP, CRANE, TX ... Tina Atkins 661-0062 ... MLS #50004318 ... SALE PENDING
12 PLACID COURT, ODESSA ... Larry Hatfield ... MLS #101647 ... SOLD
16100 N. DOGWOOD AVE., GARDENDALE ... Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #100605 ... SOLD
9208 DUBLIN, ODESSA ... Susan Palmer ... $285,900
7305 GIOTTO STREET, ODESSA ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50004733 ... $270,000
409 E. 98TH STREET, ODESSA ... Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... $189,900
9400 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #50002237 ... SOLD
3102 EASTOVER DR., ODESSA ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #100898 ... SALE PENDING
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE ... Leah Watkins ... MLS #50002358 ... $189,000
200 N. GOLD, GARDEN CITY, TX ... Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #50001229 ... $179,000
812 CORONADO ... Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0276 ... MLS #100010 ... $160,000
604 HONEYSUCKLE, ODESSA ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #102268 ... $157,500
10975 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #50004438 ... $145,000
1103 CARPENTER, STANTON ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #105750 ... SOLD
404 S. ODESSA ST ... Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #107041 ... $105,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 256 ... Sandy J. Hanson ... MLS #106038 ... $99,400

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

13007 W. CO. RD. 91 ... Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254 ... SALE PENDING
10204 FM 307 ... Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #106620 ... $1,528,000
3400 W. 7TH ST., BIG SPRING ... Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #106813 ... SALE PENDING
607 E. 2ND ST., ODESSA ... Sue Lytle ... MLS #107382 ... $870,000
9708 FM 307 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005743 ... $860,000
PANDALE RESORT w/PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE ... Mark Philliber 222-5071 ... MLS #109135 ... 18+ Acres/$549,000
313 E. SUMMITT ... Josie Rendon ... $190,000
1118 N. BIG SPRING ... Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #50004052 ... $159,900
4600 S. HWY. 349 ... Susan Palmer ... MLS #50004032 ... SALE PENDING
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #108426 ... 0.743 Acre/$150,000
401 MIDLAND DR ... Lydia Scudder 853-2200 ... MLS #103887 ... $90,000

LAND AND LOTS

9708 FM 307 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50005743 ... $860,000
3000 N. CO. RD. 1270 ... Mark Philliber ... MLS #50002830 ... 48 Acres/$729,000
N. CO. RD. 1250 ... Reannah Glover ... MLS #107925 ... 70.5 Acres/$493,500
3201 CYNTHIA DR ... Josie Rendon ... MLS #108772 ... 11.44 Acres/$300,000
3706 FM 715 ... Stacy Gonzalez ... MLS #50005690 ... $240,000
2900 S. CO. RD. 1200 ... Lisa Russell 741-5964 ... MLS #50001167 ... 2 Acres
1121 E. DORMARD AVE ... Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #50003414 ... $175,000
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON ... Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #108426 ... 0.743 Acre/$150,000
6601 CO. RD. 41 ... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #103862 ... $125,000
6400 W. CO. RD. 41 LOT 1, BLK 6 ... Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ... MLS #50003663 ... $119,000
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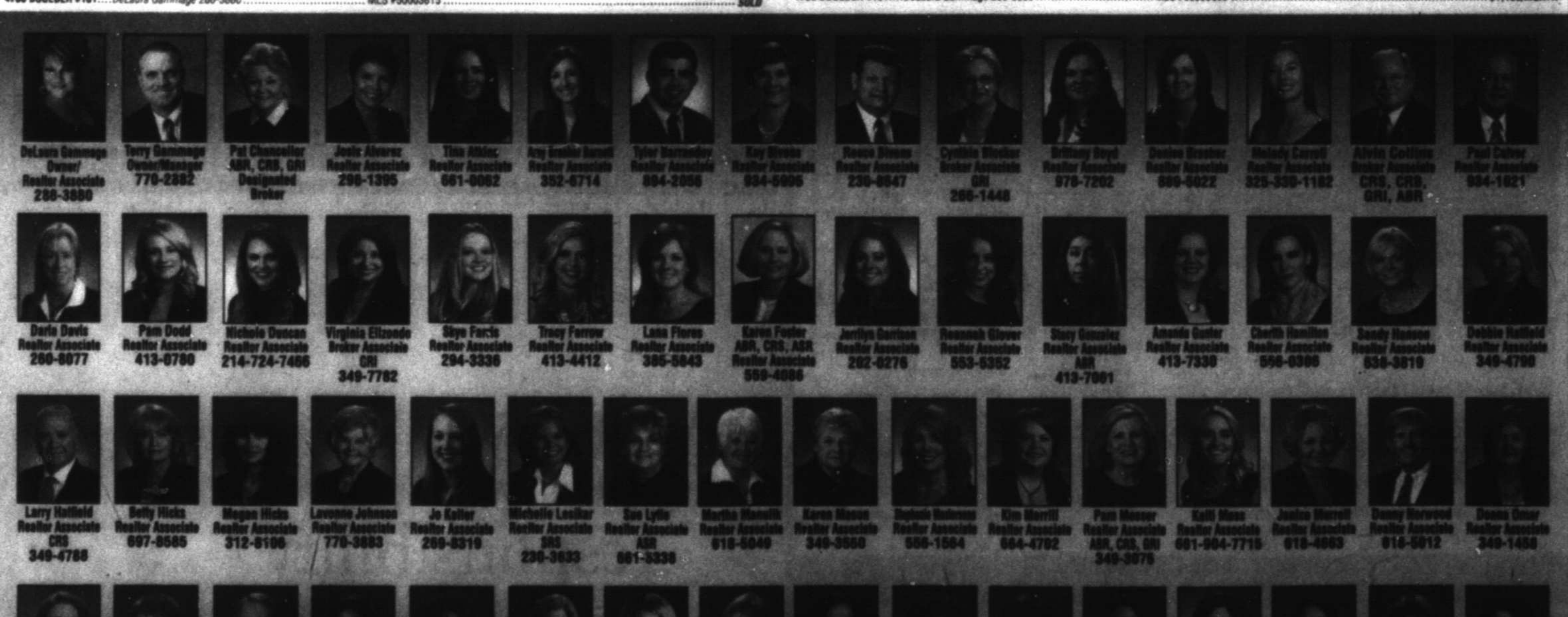

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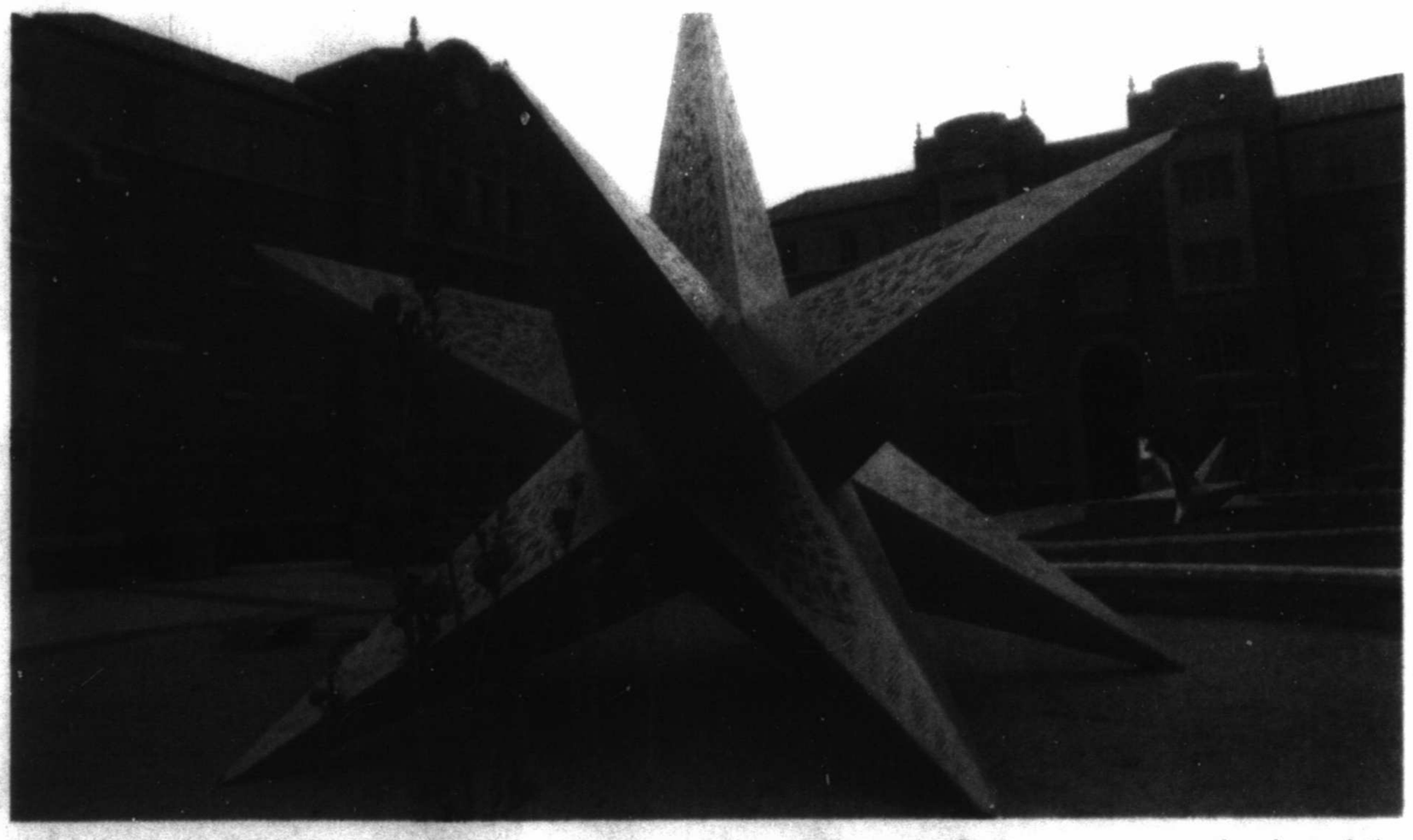
Robin Sosiow/San Antonio Express-News

Windmills are among fascinating artifacts at the indoor-outdoor National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. Lubbock Lake National Historic Landmark is an active archaeological site you can tour. The artful depictions of past residents such as the Columbian Mammoth are wonderful. The National Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock features 45 reclaimed structures and recounts stories from the Old West. At Ransom Canyon near Lubbock, this weathered steel house built by Texas Tech University professor Robert Bruno in 1973 overlooks a lake, attracting gawkers curious about the three-level, 110-ton, 2,100-square-foot home. **BELOW:** Interactive star sculptures in a TTU courtyard belong to one of America's top public art collections.

Lubbock's bounty of free museums lure visitors for an educational getaway

By Robin Soslow
San Antonio Express-News



When summer ends, I always want to join the kids going back to school. This September, I finally did — after discovering how to get a free education in Lubbock. No worries about tuition, tests and picking a major. I simply spent three days hitting Texas Tech University's bounty of free museums and outdoor historical centers.

Mind-tingling journeys through time and cultures

On the main campus, the Museum of Texas Tech's five million or so objects span locally excavated dinosaur bones to cowboy art to hats. Scholars come from around the world to see the university's diverse, unique collections.

Rooms of Western art hold powerful sculptures of buffalo and charging horses and paintings such as "The Hewer of Wood and the Hauler of Water," Harvey Thomas Dunn's 1945 visual ode to the region's work ethic. Also celebrated are illustrations that brought action and romance to serialized novels and magazines, such as William Henry Dethlef Koerner's 1920 scene, "Shotgun and the Law."

One iconic illustrator, N.C. Wyeth, felt torn between his commercial work and fine art aspirations. His book and poem illustrations on view include "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and the Astrologer, a wizard figure created for "The Mysterious Stranger," Mark Twain's unfinished novel.

Art and history mingle in a sea of creations from 20 Native American communities. Navajo hand-woven rugs bear motifs from stars to sheep to bold geometric patterns. Kachina figures tease the eye. Gorgeous pottery surfaces were blackened using animal scat.

Don't skip the far corners. One holds a collection of "Storytellers," expressive clay figures intended to pass down lore. Inspired by her grandfather's tales, Helen Cordero of the Cochiti Pueblo crafted a unique style in the 1960s with child-like figures. Choctaw artist Randy Chitto's storytellers are brightly decorated animals.

A hallway exhibit inspires viewers to share stories. Grape-hued hats, bluebonnet-blue shoes, glitter-beaded purses and dozens of other antique accessories nod to the museum's clothing and textiles holdings. Imagine strutting the dusty roads of West Texas past in a lavishly ornamented hat and high button boots.

Paleontology exhibits present, through skeletons, fossils and remarkable murals, dinosaurs, mammoths, saber-toothed cats and giant camels (yes!) who used to reside in the region. They reflect studies drawing global researchers to Texas Tech and its excavation site at Lubbock Lake Landmark. The Columbian Mammoth, nicknamed "Lubbock's elephant," weighed up to 9 tons and reached 13 feet tall.

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The Museum of the Southwest's first book held many lessons

WENDY EARLE
Curator of the Museum of the Southwest

In late December 2014, I began research for the first book about the Museum of the Southwest's permanent collection. Almost two years later, we launched the book which came out just last Wednesday on Nov. 30. The book debuted at our preview party for Christmas at the Mansion.

I was the primary author and project manager, and we self-published the book under Museum of the Southwest Press. This gave us a lot of flexibility but also meant there was a steep learning curve. It was an intense learning process for me, and I wanted to use this column as an opportunity to share a few things I now know.

I could probably write a whole book about writing a book. Some of the most valuable lessons I learned were in time management, book design and legal issues.

Planning started in late 2014, with budgeting, process research and timeframe. As I tackled my entries, I had the benefit of a flexible writing schedule because the Museum was under construction and I didn't have to divide my time between the

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NAMES & FACES

OUT&ABOUT

BY JULIE DONNELLY

COTERIE CLUB

Whitney and Josh Lorenz, from left, Chris and Rachel Howard

COTERIE CLUB

Victoria Kuzmich, from left, Greg Smith, and Randy and Charity Rohlfs

COTERIE CLUB

Steve and Tish Deffenbaugh

COTERIE CLUB

Mitzi and J. Purvis

COTERIE CLUB

Dan and Elizabeth Leonard, from left, Audrey and Mike Curry

COTERIE CLUB CELEBRATION

The Coterie Club recently celebrated its 70th year at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Members and guests enjoyed a buffet of beef tenderloin, smoked salmon, stuffed mushrooms and fried quail. Party-goers also enjoyed dancing to the music of the Jumping Giants Band.

The theme was Circle of Friends and was represented on the circle-covered invitations, the circular fall-flower arrangements and the gold circles on the tablecloths. Black napkin folds resembled tuxedos and white programs provided the bow tie and buttons accent.

The club has a membership of 200 couples — 94 were introduced at the celebration. The 2016 Coterie board is Audrey and Mike Curry, president; Julie and Garrett Donnelly, vice president; Hilary and Marcus Majors, treasurer; Laine and Brian Miller, secretary; and Shawn Higgins and Dr. Tom Turner, decorations.

Among those at this year's dance were Natalie and Sam Sirgo, Cameron and Winston Kelly, Elizabeth and Dan Leonard, Kate and Clint Williamson, Victoria Printz and Bob Bintliff, Christy and Eric Hudgins, Dr. Joseph and Jeannette Oei, Gire and Michael Dragun, Amy and Tyler Yenzer, Brooke and Spencer Robnett, Katherine Curry and Sean Prementine.

MAA'S WINE & PAINT

The Midland Art Association held a wine and paint evening recently at the Palette Club. Rick Reese led the class, and was assisted by Debbie Hedrick and Becky Ferguson.

Participants used various techniques to paint their own version of an original piece by Reese. Depending on the technique used, painters ended up with either a sunset or a forest fire painting.

A few of those at the event were Diane Newland, Janice Leech, Paige Foote, Susan Mahoney, Lisa and Kerry McClain, Olga Nedorub, Liz Taylor and Roni Duke.

FUMC HONORS VETERANS

First United Methodist Church honored local veterans at God Bless Veterans, a special service the Sunday after Veterans Day.

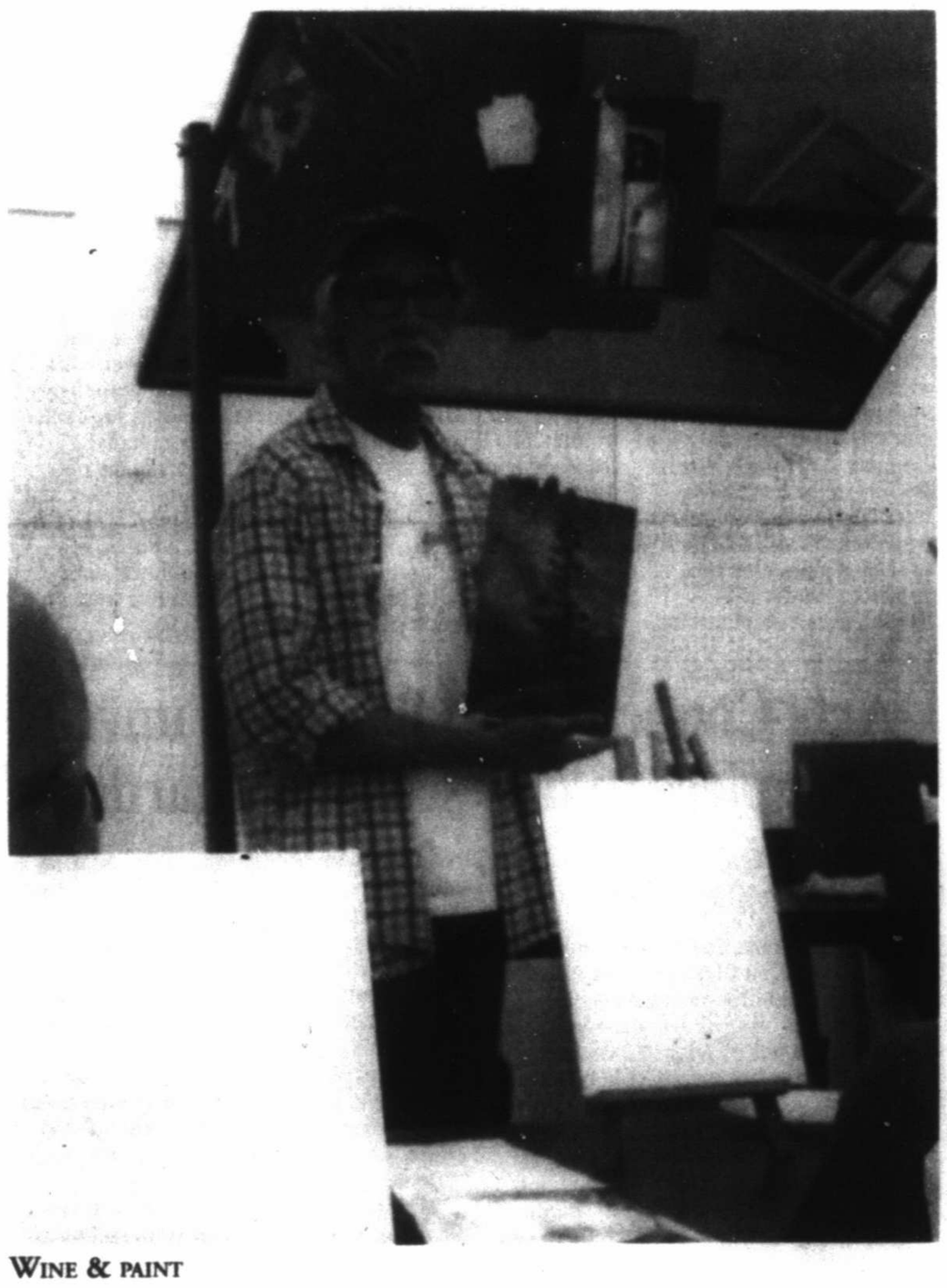
Patriot Guard Riders greeted the veterans as they arrived at the church, and during the service they received special recognition and were given a gift that included a U.S. flag.

Sheriff Gary Painter was the guest speaker. After the service, veterans, guests and their families enjoyed a luncheon at Midland Country Club. Denise Porter and Jessica Theimer chaired the event.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at nrtjulie@outlook.com.

WINE & PAINT

Liz Taylor, left foreground, and Roni Duke



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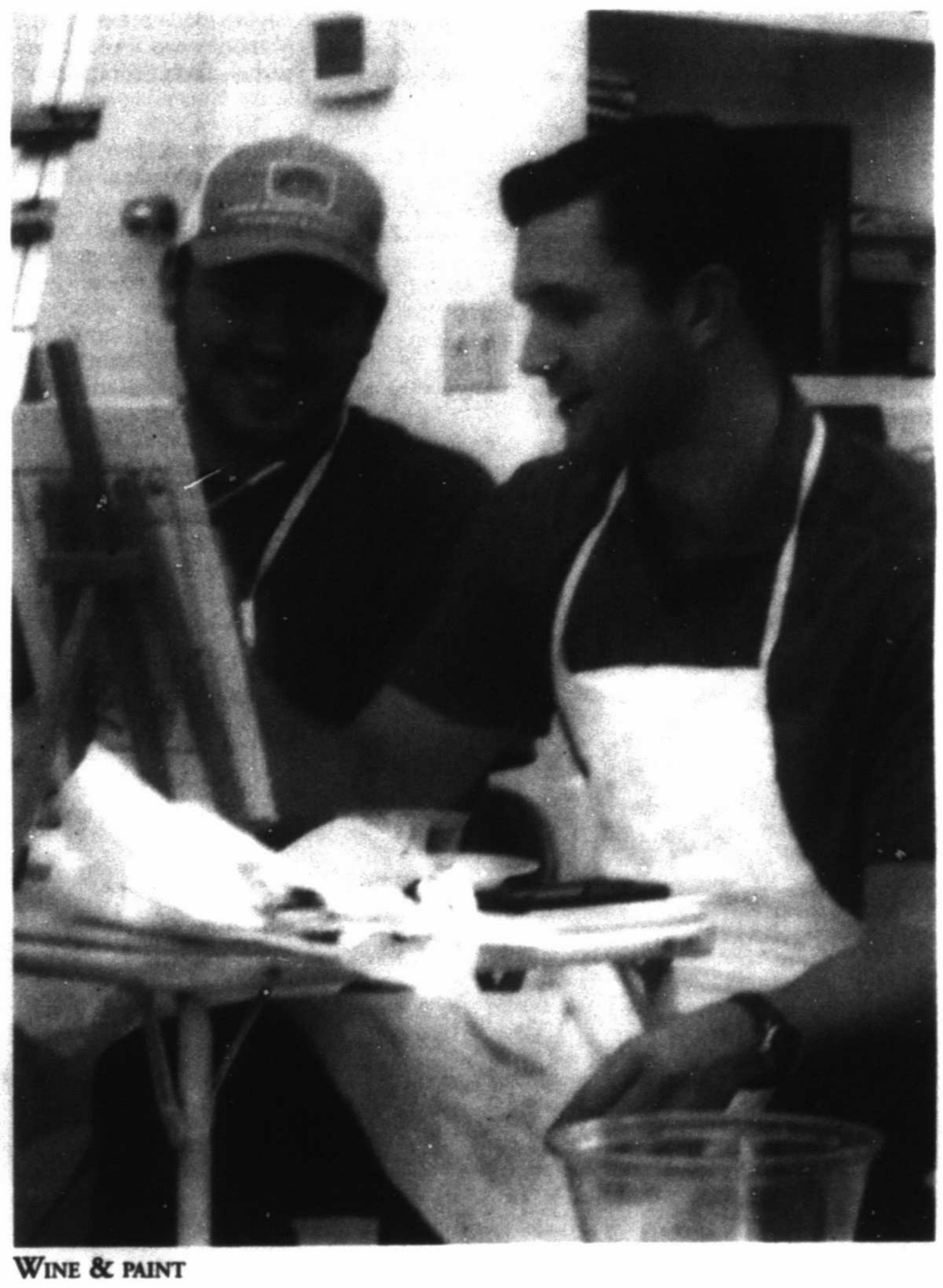
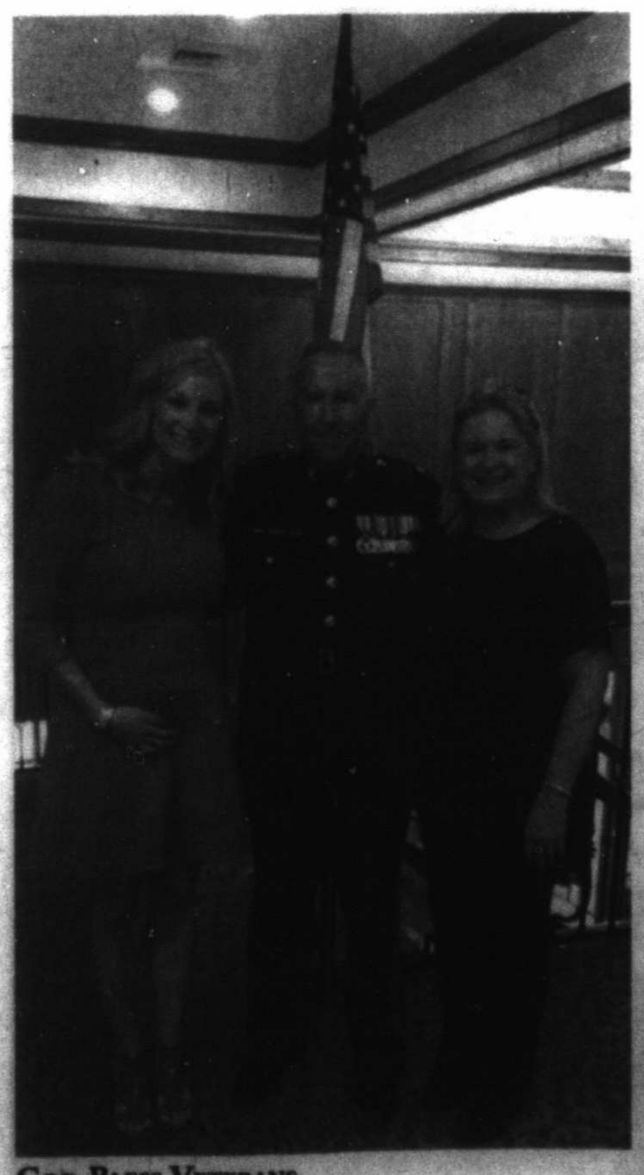
Rick Reese



WINE & PAINT

Mitchell Sims, left, and Campbell McCrea



GOD BLESS VETERANS

Jessica Theimer, from left, Ramon Armendariz and Denise Porter

GOD BLESS VETERANS

Paula and Jim Henry

GOD BLESS VETERANS

Wayne Lopier, left, and Bill Porter

ANNIVERSARY

Raneys celebrate 50th anniversary

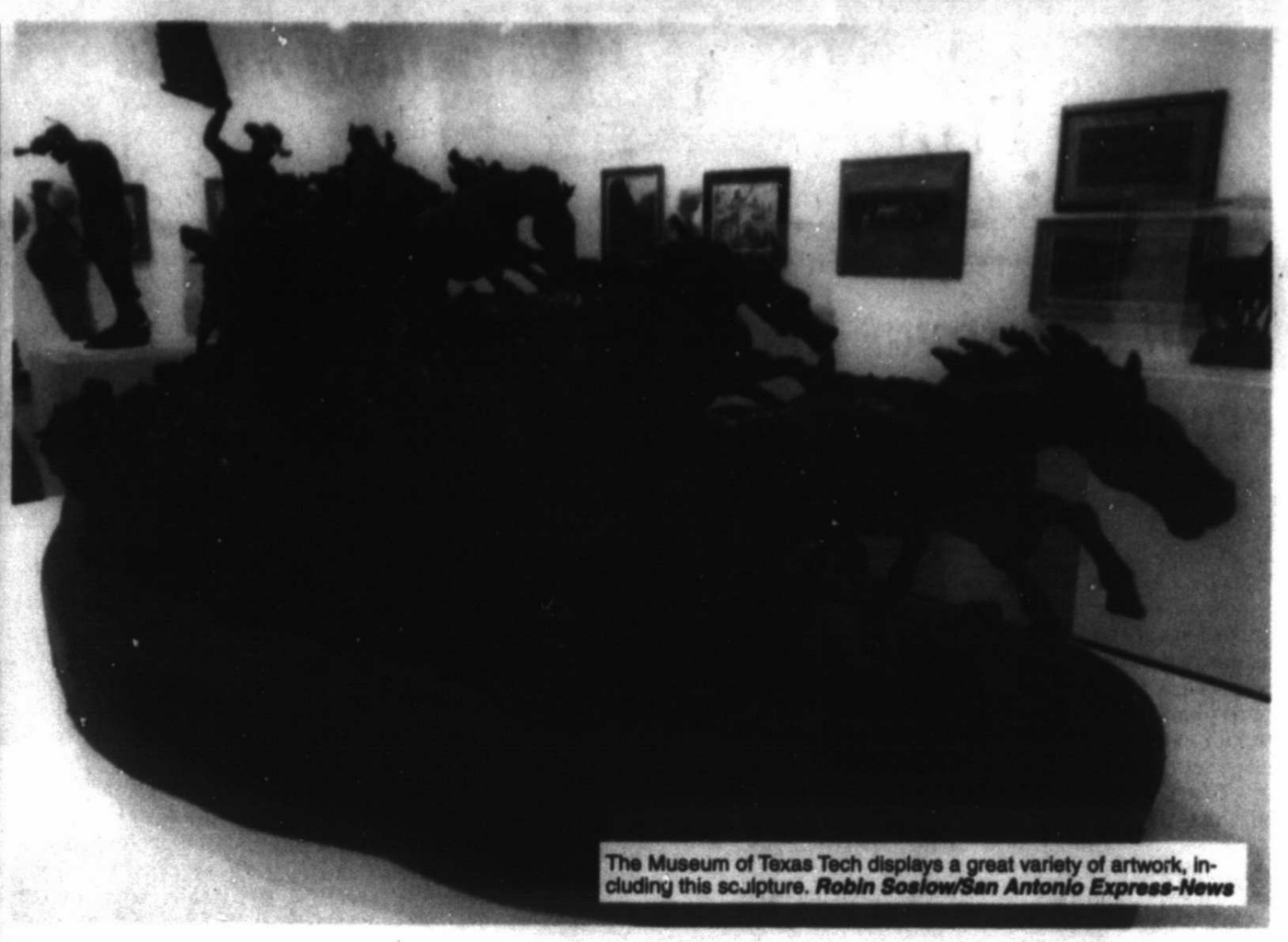
Married on Thanksgiving Day 1966 in Irving, longtime Midland residents Richard C. Raney and Doylene (Little) Raney were honored on November 25, 2016 with a Capital Cruise on Lady Bird Lake in Austin, arranged by their children and grandchildren, in recognition of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple met in the summer of 1966 at First Baptist Church in Dallas. Richard, originally from Mt Pleasant, was working at Texas Instruments in Richardson. Doylene, originally from Garden City, was working in downtown Dallas in the oil and gas industry. Both were living in Irving. One Sunday evening, Doylene visited First Baptist Church where Richard regularly attended. A group went out after the meeting, and Richard and Doylene got acquainted. They discovered they both lived in the same apartment complex in Irving, and that led to more chance encounters, and they began dating.

For Labor Day weekend, Doylene invited Richard to her parents' home in Garden City. The couple went horseback riding, and Doylene seriously injured her shoulder when she was thrown. Doylene's maid of honor, Martha (Perry) Butler of Euless, remembers, "Richard was devastated." Indeed, he was very attentive while Doylene recuperated from her injury, traveling nearly every weekend from Irving to Garden City and taking care of her car for her back in Irving. As Mrs. Butler says, "It didn't take long before that ring was on her finger."

After living in Garland and Mt. Pleasant for a short time, the couple soon settled in Midland, where they lived for nearly 40 years and raised two children. Katherine (Kate) lives in Round Rock and has two children, Riley and Rachel Cusick. Kristopher (Kris) and his wife, Cindy, live in Austin and have two children, Max and Nick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney retired to Round Rock in 2006.



The Museum of Texas Tech displays a great variety of artwork, including this sculpture. *Robin Sosiow/San Antonio Express-News*

LUBBOCK

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Weather discoveries inform an interactive exhibit funded by a National Science Foundation grant won by the university's Atmospheric Sciences brainiacs. Could irrigation and wind farms actually influence the weather?

Steps away, recently renovated Moody Planetarium projects daily shows on its full dome. The themes span Laser Electro Pop to Cowboy Astronomer, spun from the perspective of an outsider who sleeps under the stars.

And now open: "In The Blood: the War between Vampires and Werewolves" reveals facts undergirding scary films and pop novels.

Hike an active archaeological site

About 12 minutes north, in 1936, two 14-year-olds unearthed a projectile point probably from a spear and possibly about 12,000 years old. That spot's now Lubbock Lake National Historic Landmark, named by Smithsonian Magazine as one of the top five places to see evidence of first Americans. Managed by Texas Tech, this active excavation site draws archaeologists from worldwide. Yet anyone can explore it free.

Hiking trails include a new wheelchair- and stroller-friendly boardwalk and a winding 3.5-mile path. Evidence collected here, such as human-modified ribs of extinct bison, suggests people arrived in this part of the world longer ago than scientists once assumed. Massive outdoor sculptures depict extinct residents such as the Columbian Mammoth. Trail markers describe plants and how Native Americans used them. Mexican hat extracts treated poison ivy and rattlesnake bites; blue flax fortified foods.

Homes on the range

The National Ranching Heritage Center recounts Old West stories along a trail winding past 49 reclaimed structures, from family homes to cowboy camps, constructed between 1780 and the 1950s. The single-room El Capote was built in 1838 from hand-split pecan shakes and elm logs chinked with mud. A two-story rock house features rifle slits. Dugouts, a Southern Plains favorite in the late 1800s, were dug into embankments with doors facing southeast to catch summer breezes and block winter cold. Rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantulas were common visitors. One 1904 building was constructed with the yucca-like sotol plant's tall stalks, cedar posts, soil and rock filler, and a grass roof.

Animal sculptures dot the grounds; artifacts such as authentic wagons, pepperbox six-barrel pistols and toys fill the indoor center. Frontier facts: chaps were called "leggin's," and cowboys guilty of repeated "devilment" like oversleeping and public flatulence could be punished with 20 licks to the backside administered by leggin's.

Free-ranging art

I saw stars in the daytime that changed colors after dark. Brightening a handsome dorm courtyard, they belong to one of America's top 10 public art collections. The ever-expanding Texas Tech Public Art Walk's diverse pieces include a bronze bucking bronco, comic dog screenprints, giant granite hands grasping letters, ceramic tile pictures of figures like Texas Tech's Masked Rider and a kinetic bird sculpture.

Twenty minutes east in Ransom Canyon, a weathered steel house lurching over the lake looks like a super-sized version of one of the public art sculptures — because that's what it is. Texas Tech professor Robert Bruno began building his Steel House in 1973. The quirky three-level, 110-ton, 2,100-square-foot abode has attracted gawkers ever since.

Fine places to eat and lodge have Texas Tech ties as well. The owners of award-winning McPherson Cellars and La Diosa Cellars belong to a family of Texas winemaking pioneers. In 1976, chemistry professor "Doc" McPherson, with horticulture professor Bob Reed, established Llano Estacado Winery, the state's first post-Prohibition winery. Doc's son and Texas Tech grad Kim McPherson and wife Sylvia expanded that West Texas wine empire.

After museum-hopping, I unwind at the Pecan Grill at the Overton Hotel, named for a physician who donated land for hospital and university building. Fresh candied pecans paired well with a Red Raider, a grapefruit cocktail named for Texas Tech's sport teams.

Local musicians play at the Overton Friday and Saturday nights. Like the museums, admission's free. In Lubbock, even visitors can live it up on a student budget.

Guests speak with Museum of the Southwest staff at the Christmas at the Mansion preview party where the museum's first retrospective book on its permanent collection debuted. *Courtesy photo*

BOOK

From 1E

book and exhibitions. I can't recommend this enough, as the research and writing process takes up so much mental space that it would have taken at least twice as long to do other work and switch gears.

One assumption that proved very false was that the writing process would be the hardest part. I found it quite easy, especially when compared with wrangling the other writers (like herding cats), and spending hours pouring over editorial changes made amongst many different writing styles.

The writing was finished by the fall of 2015, but it would take almost another year for the editing, design and printing which was quite the surprise to me.

One of our biggest priorities was the book's appearance and aesthetic. This was a demanding process and something that could not happen using only local resources. We had to find a book designer who specialized in art publications and a photographer who knew how to capture works of art in quality fashion.

To accomplish all this, as well as get the best quality of printing, we worked with people from Santa Fe and an editor who worked remotely from Oklahoma. The high-quality printing was done in Canada.

I learned that art photography is a labor-intensive process, involving a week on-site with a crew of staff helping rotate works of art in an assembly line.

A surprising but delightful aspect of the design was color matching.

While almost every aspect of the writing, editing, layout and design was accomplished digitally, the printer had to mail us physical copies of the book pages so we could compare how the paintings and sculptures actually looked versus how they were captured on the page. This was a lot of fun and involved roaming all over the Museum and making copious notes about the correct shadows, sharpness and color accuracy. Although the entire process allowed me to learn so much about our permanent collection, the color matching was yet another level of knowledge.

Tackling the legal issues involved in publishing the book presented an unexpected challenge.

As a Museum we own many works of art, but we do not own the copyright to those works of art. Those belong to the artists and that legal right remains with descendants for 70 years after the death of an artist. To print the book, we had to determine which works of art were still in copyright.

For those still in copyright, I tracked down the artists (not all of whom live in the United States), or their estates or heirs. Only a handful of artists have organized estates.

For the rest, it was a complicated patchwork, involving many different searches, reaching out to other museums, galleries and publishing institutions for contact information.

My favorite story involved searching the website findagrave.com, where I found the grandniece of artist Catharine Critcher who died in 1964.

I was able to contact the grandniece who was very happy that scholarly attention was finally being paid to this overlooked artist. Although I was not successful in tracking down every last descendent, I hope in the next few years, they might see the book and reach out to the Museum.

I could keep going with stories, but for now let's say, I'm very pleased with the book. The writing came easily, perhaps because I've spent so much time writing these columns for the Reporter-Telegram. If you've enjoyed some of my work here in the past, please consider stopping by to pick up a copy of our very first publication "Museum of the Southwest: Selections from the Permanent Collection."

Arts Council of Midland will unveil first piece in new sculpture garden

By Rich Lopez
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When Arts Council of Midland moved into its current space on Illinois Avenue in 2015, the house-turned-office and gallery came with a fabulous back yard. Executive Director Danny Holeva had mentioned then that the intent for the verdant space would be a sculpture garden. After much planning, ACM will welcome its inaugural piece on Wednesday to the FMH Foundation Scultpure Garden.

"After working on this project and now the installation process, it's really exciting," Holeva said. "And once it's back there it will be a nice beginning. We can then plan for landscaping and additional sculptures."

Joe Barrington's "The Tree Full of Wisdom" will be the revealed in a dedication ceremony on Wednesday at 4 p.m.. City councilwoman Sharla Hotchkiss and foundation president will be in attendance.

Barrington's piece came through an extensive selection process by committee. What started out as 15 Texas artists was whittled down to three. Barrington stood out by his explanation of his piece.

"He explained how the number seven is a thread in his design, so there are seven branches, roots and ravens," Holeva said. "I think when the committee heard him speak about his concept, it was certain."

The sculpture is 18-feet and made from stainless steel. The public is invited to see the sculpture. The garden as well as any exhibited art can be seen during regular hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment on the weekends.

JEFF FLOYD
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

Will Christmas trees become a passing fad?

Let's look back to 2006. That's when Google acquired YouTube, "X-Men: The Last Stand"debuted with a record-smashing $72 million in ticket sales, and growers in the United States planted more than 30 million pines and firs and to serve a billion dollar industry for fresh cut Christmas trees, wreaths and swags.

Why 2006? Well, it takes between seven and 10 years of fertilizing, pruning, watering and fighting off pests for growers to bring a fresh cut Christmas tree to market. Those planted trees are close to their place in the holiday season.

For a startup, the investment in time and resources grows faster than the trees themselves but they can be a valuable alternative for land that isn't suitable for other crops. For consumers bent on trimming the definitive icon of American consumerism, the investment by tree farmers is rewarded worth the almighty dollar.

According to the National Christmas Tree Association (yes, there really is such a thing), as many as 350 million trees are currently growing in the United States for the fresh cut market. The industry provides about 100,000 jobs. Practically all of the real trees sold in the United States are grown in North America while more than 80 percent of the artificial trees are manufactured in China.

The figures are big, but fresh cut tree growers have grown nervous during the last decade with sales dropping off steadily as consumers opt for artificial trees in greater numbers. Fresh cut trees are grown in all 50 states and virtually every state has seen a reduction in the number of trees harvested for market. Most trees are chosen and harvested by the consumer from a Christmas tree while the second most popular place to pick up a real tree is at big box nurseries. Nationwide Christmas tree harvests are down almost 20 percent since 2002 and in Texas, harvests have steadily declined, dropping by more than half of their 2002 figures.

The major species grown in Texas are Virginia pine in the Eastern half of the state and Afghan pine in the southern and western regions. For Texas farmers with good business practices, these two fast growing species offer a huge advantage since they can reach 6 feet in less than half the time it takes for a Noble fir or Douglas fir to reach the same height. Six foot is the most popular size among buyers.

Consumers choose real trees over artificial for a variety of reasons including tradition, scent and beauty. Firs are noted for their classic holiday scent and long lasting short needles while the faster growing pines are often easier on the pocket. Other species commonly sold as fresh cut trees include spruce and cypress.

To learn more about the fascinating world of plants or how to become a Texas Master Gardener, contact the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office at 432-498-4071. Texas Master Gardener training classes begin with an orientation on Jan. 12, 2017, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Midland County Extension office at 2445 E. Hwy 80. You'll learn about mulching, native and adapted plants, vegetables, lawn care, trees, landscape design, composting, botany, weed control, water conservation and much more. The registration fee of $250 covers all instruction, Master Gardener membership and a comprehensive Texas Master Gardener manual.

Find a bit of holiday cheer in these two plants

CAROL SIDDALL
Permian Basin Master Gardener

For a gardener, December does not mean we don't have any new plants in the home. Two of my favorites that I have are many Christmas cacti and and amaryllis or two. Both are easy to grow and help add to the Christmas spirit.

The Christmas cactus is a long-lived plant with flat, segmented stems. Most of the year its appearance is fairly unassuming. Around Christmas, however, something magical happens. With care, this plain plant will blossom with blooms of red, white, pink, purple, orange or even a mix of colors.

Christmas cactus thrives in bright, but indirect sunlight. I have them in my sunroom. If you move them outside in the warmer months, they do best if they are shaded by trees.

Despite its name, the Christmas cactus is not a desert plant but its origins stem from the tropical rain forests of South America. These plants do not tolerate a dry soil very well and they require regular watering. I water mine once a week and they do well. Too much water will cause leaves to spot and fall off. The top layer of soil should dry completely between watering. They do like humidity. You can place your plant on a tray of pebbles and put some water in the tray. You can also mist them periodically.

If you received or purchased a plant last year, to help ensure you have blooms for the next Christmas, there are a few tips to follow. Six to eight weeks before Christmas, place the plant in a completely dark space where the temperature is 60 degrees. While I cannot do this, I turn the lights off for at least 12 hours each day in the sunroom. If you do put your plant in a closet or warm garage, be sure you pull your plant out to a sunny spot for the other 12 hours. Water only when the top inch or so of the soil feels dry. I also fertilize mine starting in October. I put soluble fertilizer in a gallon jug with rain water for my weekly watering.

Once plants are in flower, they should be kept in bright, indirect light with day temperatures of 70 degrees and evening temperatures of 60-65 degrees. It is important to not let the soil dry out too much during flowering.

The Christmas cactus is easy to propagate. Transplant a cutting of at least three stem segments into a small pot of soil. Bury one segment. Care for the cutting like a mature plant and it should take root in four to six weeks. I have rooted them in water also. After you see roots, remove it from the water and plant in good potting soil. I have increased my number of plants like this and have given many cuttings to friends and family.

The amaryllis is a must every year. I buy several and give to family and friends. I love this big, beautiful and showy bulb. Red use to be the only color, but they now come in multitudes of hues. There are even double blooms now. You may purchase the amaryllis as a bulb or a plant.

If you chose to grow from a bulb, it is best to select the largest available. They will produce more stalks and blooms the first year. Check them to make sure they are firm and dry with no signs of mold, decay or injury. If you buy a bulb around Christmas, the bulb will come with its own container and soil. When planting, make sure you position the bulb a third to a half inch above the surface of the potting medium. Firm the medium around the bulb, water it thoroughly and place the container in a warm, sunny spot. When the flower buds have begun to show color, move the plant out of direct sunlight.

Remove the spent blossoms to prevent seed formation by cutting the stem off just above the bulb. You can then place the plant in a sunny window and water regularly. They may be planted outside after all danger of frost is gone and the soil has warmed. They may not bloom that first spring, but don't give up on them. I have bulbs that have come back every year and bloom. It is such a nice surprise to be out in the garden and see that green leaf coming up out of the ground. I hope you will have a chance to enjoy this bulb that produces such gorgeous large blooms.

I hope this will encourage you to have a Christmas cactus or an amaryllis in your home this season. They will definitely add color and beauty to your home.

Enjoy and Merry Christmas!

For more information on these plants, you may call the Midland AgriLife offices at 432-686-4700.

RIGHT AT HOME

Saddle up in style on new rocking horses

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

The rocking horse, offspring of the hobby horse, seems to have appeared first in the early 17th century. Not much more than a log with board sides, it may have been inspired by the cradle, according to Alec Kinane of Legends Rocking Horses in Buckinghamshire, England.

"The horse on bow rockers that we know and love today was a product of 18th century England," Kinane said. "It was popular with the wealthy, and it is said they were used to help develop children's balance for riding real horses."

Kinane and his wife, Beverley, have been hand-carving and restoring rocking horses for 30 years. Their finely finished steeds, crafted from hardwoods like oak and cherry, with real horse hair manes and tails and leather saddles, sell for thousands of pounds.

It may have been Queen Victoria's love of the rocking horse that led to its becoming a children's favorite.

Maggi Batch is a collector and dealer in antique rocking horses, in Norfolk England.

"When I was a child, because we came from a poor background, a rocking horse was just something we saw if we visited a stately home," she said. "When I had children, they did eventually get a rocking horse — a fiberglass replica which was for its time a lovely item.

"I soon found that the antique ones, when restored with their patina, were addictively collectible, and so it went on." (www.rockinghorseheaven.com)

There are less elaborate wooden rocking horses, like KidKraft's Derby horse. More of a horse-shaped rocking bench with yarn mane and tail, it's nonetheless a sturdy-looking steed. (www.wayfair.com)

Land of Nod's sleek, minimalist black stallion, crafted of birch and alderwood, would blend in well with contemporary decor. (www.landofnod.com)

But for those who want a rocking toy they can put their arms around, consider the cuddlier versions that dominate the market now.

Charm Company's Hercules is a regal creature made of soft chestnut plush on a wooden frame; squeeze his ear and his mouth and tail move. Trademark Games' Happy Trails rocking horse is a cowgirl-friendly pink confection, complete with silvery ears and a battery-operated neigh. (www.toysrus.com)

Designers are experimenting with rocking toys beyond the horse, as well. Woes and Pia Weinberg of the Netherlands use Kvadrat wool and French oak to create three style-savvy rocking toys in shapes that surprise: a gray cloud, a jaunty bowler hat and a slice of watermelon.

In collaboration with fashion designer Monique Lhuillier, Pottery Barn Kids has created a diminutive ride-on elephant. In shell-pink polyester velvet with dove-gray wooden handles and runners, it would appeal to the littlest ones and their style-savvy parents alike. There's a creamy white horse in the collection, too. (www.potterybarnkids.com)

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DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Hosts trim once-a-year friends from their Christmas party list

DEAR ABBY: For the past 17 years, we have hosted parties at Christmas. Although years ago they started with 15 guests and light hors d'oeuvres, the list has grown to 82 guests and a full buffet dinner and bar. It costs several thousand dollars when you factor in the servers and bartender, and it requires months of planning.

Over the years we have had guests who attend our party, but we never see or hear from them during the year unless it's to inquire about the party. We don't expect a tit for tat, but we are now at a point where we need to curtail costs. We feel used by these people, and would rather host a smaller gathering for people we consider better friends and acquaintances.

What I'm struggling with is how to respond when asked why they are no longer on the guest list. — USED PARTY HOST

DEAR USED PARTY HOST: If someone actually has the gall to ask that question, I think you should tell the truth and respond that, "We have had to cut costs, and this year we decided to entertain only people we see on a regular basis."

DEAR ABBY: You missed the mark in your answer to "Mother Doesn't Know Best" (July 7), whose 8-year-old stepson arrives for visits in old, ill-fitting clothing, even though the father purchases new clothes for him on every visit.

I live in Ohio, and the state considers housing, food, electricity, gas and running water as part of the makeup of child support. I know this firsthand. You also need to know if the mother is working and if she contributes to her son's support. What about other expenses (toys, haircuts, uniforms, etc.)?

Part of the problem may be that Stepmom and Dad live across the country and aren't there to see what exactly goes'on day to day. Yes, the little boy shouldn't be showing up at their home in clothes that are too small, but even Stepmom said he was putting on weight. — MITZI IN DAYTON, OHIO

DEAR MITZI: Your points are well taken. However, the majority of the feedback I received about that letter pointed out that children arriving in old clothes for visits with their dads is a popular ploy that some custodial mothers use in order to get new clothes, and some even return the clothes for cash. Read on:

■ **DEAR ABBY:** I had a divorced girlfriend I had confided in about this same problem. She said, "Don't you know? We always send the kids to their dad's in their worst clothing. That way, they'll have to buy them new stuff during the visit."

You can't assume that because a child arrives in worn or ill-fitting clothes that the custodial parent is unfit or that the child doesn't have lots of better clothing at home. — MRS. D. IN VIRGINIA

■ **DEAR ABBY:** Please suggest that when Stepmom and Dad buy clothes for his son, they mark the labels with the boy's initials. The mom may be returning the items for cash and buying something she wanted for herself. — MOM WHO KNOWS

Grandson's wedding will be hard to forget

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Storyteller

I have written more columns about my grandson Jackson than anything or anybody else. This will be a biggie. He was married recently to Erika Davidson, a girl he met while they both were attending Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. The wedding took place in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago.

Erika planned the entire weekend from the wedding rehearsal, rehearsal dinner, the wedding ceremony and reception. In the plans she sent to family members, they included a timeline of who was supposed to be where and when.

For instance, Rehearsal dinner: Time: 6:30 p.m.. Location: Palermo's Restaurant (4849 95th St.). Who needs to be there: Full bridal party, parents, grandparents and invited guests.

She did a wonderful job. At the rehearsal dinner, the food was plentiful and drinks were consumed. Jackson's little brother, father and grandfather made toasts. Most impressive was the one by 13 year-old Caleb, who expressed his love for his big brother while wishing the bride and groom a long and happy life together.

Prior to the wedding, photos were taken of the groom's party at Hickory Hills Country Club, site of the reception after the wedding. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. at Hickory Hills Presbyterian Church. Jackson and Erika wanted the groomsmen, father and grandfather to wear grey tuxedos with blue argyle socks. It was a sight to behold. I teared up more than once during the ceremony. The first time was when Caleb, wearing his charcoal tux and patent leather shoes, took his place along with the other groomsmen.

Roses were presented to mothers of the bride and groom to symbolize their importance in raising Jackson and Erika.

A fraternity friend was the officiant who performed the ceremony. His words were meaningful and from the heart because he had known both the bride and groom for years. Jackson and Erika wrote their own vows that contained words of love and friendship and pledges to work together to build a solid future.

It was a textbook wedding, one that all weddings could follow.

Jackson is 26, the same age as his fraternity brothers. He is only the second of his fraternity class to get married, so many of his SAE buddies came for the wedding.

Jackson makes his living as a writer, so he has already been asked by some friends who are engaged to help write their vows.

My wife said it was the most beautiful wedding she had ever seen and made her reach a state of happiness almost beyond measure. I'll go along with that. Jackson was with us 12 years before we had other grandchildren, so he was with us a lot.

Contact Tumbleweed at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

Fat-free milk retains flavor after freezing

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: If I freeze a quart of fat-free milk, will it taste the same when it thaws? — B.J., via email

Dear B.J.: Let me start by stating that I have been known to freeze skim milk before, and I have not had a problem. Some foods will have texture changes or slight taste changes after freezing. Milk producers don't recommend freezing milk because temperature changes may affect the consistency, but many people do. Try it for yourself and see if you are happy with the taste and texture of the milk after you have thawed it in the refrigerator.

Most any food can be frozen (with the exception of eggs in the shell and canned items. You can freeze items once removed from the can). However, personal preference will determine whether you are happy with the defrosted product after freezing. — Heloise

Healthier choices

Dear Readers: Many of us are trying to make better, healthier food choices, especially when eating away from home. Some hints to try the next time you eat out:

■ Ask for salad dressings, gravies and sauces to be served on the side.

■ Substitute whole black beans for refried, and corn tortillas for flour.

■ Do not order fried food. Select foods that are steamed, broiled or grilled.

■ Instead of potato side dishes, ask for extra vegetables.

■ When ordering pasta, choose red sauces. White sauces are made with cream and butter, which equals calories and fat.

With these small changes, you can be satisfied but healthier. — Heloise

Mixing meat

Dear Heloise: I can't stand how cold my hands become when working with chopped meat. I discovered that if I put the meat in a zipper-top plastic bag, add all the ingredients and knead the bag to mix, I can mold the meat into a loaf and roll it out onto a sheet pan. I never have to touch the meat!

For meatballs, I put the bag in the refrigerator for an hour and then use a small ice-cream scoop to form the meatballs. Easy peasy, and hands stay warm and clean! — Susan, via email

Vacuum pump

Dear Heloise: I discovered that my vacuum pump for sealing food in plastic bags had quit working. I turned on the hot water and let it run for a few minutes. Then I held the bottom seal of the pump under the water for about 30 seconds, turned it upside down and filled it with water for a few more seconds. I shook off the water and tried it out. It worked fantastic! — Ron W., Lakeland, Fla.

Fried food

Dear Heloise: Contrary to most directions, I never drain fried foods on paper towels. The bottom ends up soggy or has bits of paper towel stuck to it. I always use some kind of rack over newspaper. Cooling racks are fine, but I mostly use an old oven rack from a retired toaster oven. The greasy rack cleans easily in the dishwasher. — Russell, via email

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

'LEND ME YOUR EARS' By JEFFREY WECHSLER

ACROSS

1 "That's a ___"
6 Brine-ripening agent
14 SASEs, e.g.
18 Skulking milieu, with "the"
20 Considering identical
21 Aviation prefix
22 Candy served on a corporate blimp?
24 "Better Call ___"
25 Fine netting
26 Discipline that often emphasizes breathing
27 LAX report
28 "Rigoletto" composer
29 Uses a rudder
31 "Say it soft and it's almost like praying" song
34 "Success"
36 Often censored musical groups?
40 Former NBA exec Jackson
41 Network with its HQ in Ottawa
44 Very long time
45 City on the Ohio and Erie Canal
46 Put into words
48 Harvest units
50 Airline with blue-striped jets
52 Get bluffed out, say
53 Biblical landing site
54 ___ agent
58 Disengaged
61 Element #5
62 Quotable late athlete
63 "In spades!"
66 Label for the Swedish duo Roxette
67 Rather uninspired cocktail?
71 Suffix with concert
72 Prom limo, e.g.
74 Alberto VO5 competitor
75 Barcelona bar fare
77 Fancy dos
78 Rusty nail liquor
80 Ancient warship with two decks of oars
81 Connect with the space station
83 Eucalyptus, for one
85 Bucket list list
86 Ready to mate
89 2005 "Survivor" island
92 Nemo's realm
93 High-speed letters
94 Stroke from Venus?
95 What happens at the southern terminus of Interstate 65?
99 Relevant
101 Iraq port
102 Fluid transfer tool
107 Jones with nine Grammys
108 Ring legend
111 Italian man
113 Sycophant
114 "Amores" author
115 Pair of lustrous Kleenex?
119 Oracle
120 Thwart bigtime
121 Take umbrage
122 Celtic language
123 Landscape runners
124 Prepare for a dubbing

DOWN

1 Make oneself heard
2 Oahu outsider
3 Confuse
4 Press secretary under LBJ
5 Pastoral parent
6 Nonchooser?
7 Some tanks
8 Magna ___ laude
9 Little bit
10 French 101 infinitive
11 Card relative?
12 Hurting
13 Power players in state law
Abbr.
14 Brought slowly (into)
15 First asp most likely to bite when the group is disturbed?
16 Bite-size veggies
17 What loners seek
18 Snorkel and his peers: Abbr.
19 "As I'm thinking about it ..."
23 Like 114-Across
26 Sprawling
30 "I like that!"
32 It's held in a pen
33 Share an opinion
35 OR personnel
37 Dawn goddess
38 Head for the hills
39 Tokyo-based airline
41 Auto design element
42 How sundaes are often served?
43 LBJ biographer Robert ___
47 Natural emollient
48 Napoleonic Wars weapon
49 Property destroyer
51 Ophthalmologist's procedure
54 Cook, as scallops
55 Make the wrong move
56 Overreact to spilt milk
57 Film series Vietnam veteran
59 Vietnam Veterans Memorial designer
60 Canal problem?
62 Creature
63 Bite result, often
64 Cookware coating
65 Gift from a lover
68 45 rpm record piece
69 Busts and such
70 ___ room
73 Receipts
76 Parched
78 Salmon predator
79 "E! News" subject
80 Salmon predators
81 Evaluate symptoms
82 Superficial look
84 Venerable N.Y. tech school
85 Busting org.
87 Eastern nursemaid
88 Cargo measure
90 Go following gas prices
91 Rapid increase
92 Of ill repute
96 Leave town for a bit
97 "1984" working class
98 Audits a course, say
100 Familia member
103 Western sheriff's aid
104 ___ cuisine
105 1961 Newbery Medal winner Scott ___
106 Where KO means Coca-Cola
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112 Gambling option in many sts.
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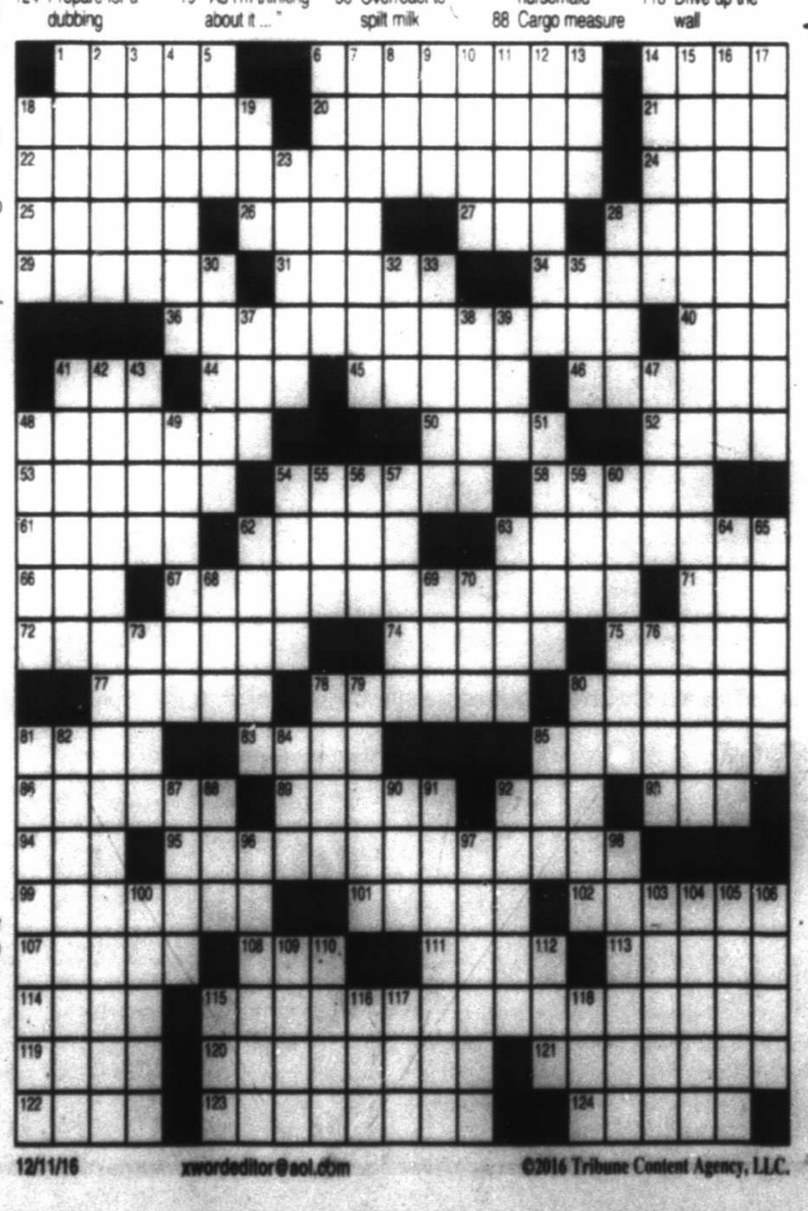

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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Bridge 'Down Under'

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 3 2
♡ K J 10 9 4
◇ Q 8
♣ A 10 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 8 4
♡ 3
◇ K 10 6 3
♣ J 8 2

EAST
♠ 10
♡ Q 8 7 6 2
◇ 5 4
♣ 9 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6 5
♡ A 5
◇ A J 9 7 2
♣ K Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	1♠	2♡	Pass
3NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♣

Today's deal comes to us from Peter Fordham, an Australian expert and a friend. Fordham was South. A high spade lead would have scuttled the contract, but West knew South had the king and couldn't be sure about the 10 and nine, so his choice of a club seems reasonable. Fordham won with the king of clubs in hand and led a low diamond to dummy's queen. He continued with a diamond back to his ace and another diamond, disappointed when West won this with the 10 as East shed a low heart.

It was too late for West to play on spades now, so he continued with another club to Fordham's queen. Another diamond knocked out West's king as East discarded another low heart. Yet another club by West established East's long clubs, leaving this:

NORTH
♠ 9 3
♡ K J 10 9
◇ Void
♣ Void

WEST
♠ A Q J 8 4
♡ 3
◇ Void
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 10
♡ Q 8 7
◇ Void
♣ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6
♡ A 5
◇ 7
♣ Void

South crossed to the ace of hearts and the lead of the last diamond crushed East in three suits. A spade discard and Fordham would exit with a low spade, forcing West to give him the king of spades. A heart discard and dummy's hearts would be good. A club discard and the defense doesn't have enough winners, so a low spade wins again. Nicely played, Peter!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Dec. 11, 2016.
This year ideas fly left and right between you and others. You often feel as if you have too many decisions to make.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You could be in the position of discovering how different a personal matter can be given an outside perspective.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Your ability to read between the lines helps you see where others are coming from. Greet change positively, and try not to fight it so much.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You could be wondering which way to go. Recognize when you have had enough.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Express your preferences when making plans. You could find yourself in a social situation that you did not anticipate getting involved in.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ You could be mired in a difficult situation. Understand that you can blame only yourself for being in such a position.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. You will enjoy catching up on this person's news. Consider completing all your holiday calls, especially the long-distance ones.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Your sense of direction becomes a high priority, especially if you are going to squeeze in certain obligations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Defer to a friend or loved one whom you care a lot about. Your perspective is very much in demand right now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You have the wherewithal to complete a lot of holiday errands. Adapt your budget to accommodate unexpected needs. You will do better if you think about your options.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Allow your creativity to emerge when dealing with a younger person or when trying to make an important decision.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Stay close to home, as you could be more tired than you realize. You might enjoy a day off reading the Sunday paper and taking an extra snooze here and there.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Your ability to honor demands and ask for feedback is likely to be very helpful. Your situation is subject to radical change if you would like to inject some new energy into it.
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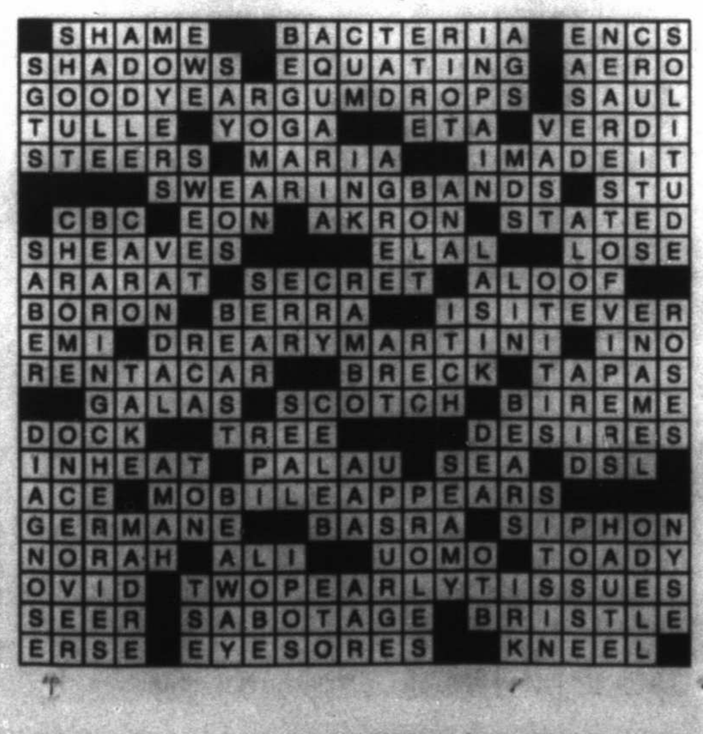

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SUNDAY MORNING — DECEMBER 11, 2016

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Matter	This Week		Church	J.Jones	Huddle
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Moms Ev.	Hunt	First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation		Mission	First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hunters	Hunters	Beakman	Beakman	Bill Nye	Bill Nye	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	XPoints	W.Minist	Insight	FaithAve	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	Cowboy	NFL Kickoff (L)		Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Southwest "Part 2"		Walking	Mission	In Touch Ministries		Aleph	Zion	Chur.Way	R/Manusc	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Minute	Secrets	In Search	B&N Min.	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		MuscleCa	Xtr. 4x4	Paid	Paid
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Sesame	Mr. Rogers	SplashB.	C.George	Sid	WordGirl	Wild K.	O. Squad	Masterpiece "Downton Abbey, Series II"			
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Nacional	Mercury	Programa pagado		Planeta U				Al punto		Netas divinas	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		LatiNat.	Latino	Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	First Baptist Church		The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX	340	575		165		★★ The Roost Karl Jacob.			Things You Can Tell Just by Looking ...				★★ Ticker Tom Sizemore.			(:05) Rocky Balboa	
HBO	300	550	14	14		(5:25) ★★★ Cast Away			(:50) Boxing World Championship						Making	(:45) In the Heart ...	
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:55) ★★★ Max Robbie Amell.			(:50) The Intern ('15, Com) Robert De Niro.					(:55) ★★★ National Treasure			
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(5:00) Brown Sugar	(:55) ★★★ The Bucket List				(:35) ★★ The Boy Next Door			(:10) Cop Car Hays Wellford.			WWorld
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	Movie	(:35) ★★★★ 25th Hour Edward Norton.				(:50) ★★★ American Gangster ('07, Cri) Denzel Washington.						Movie
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:35) The Godfather Epic (2016, Drama) Cuts from Francis Coppola's first two Godfather movies put into chronological order.											
PLEX			96			(5:50) Big Trouble	(:15) ★ Yellowbeard Graham Chapman.					(:55) ★★ Cool World Brad Pitt.			(:40) ★★ A Simple Wish		
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(5:00) Bless the C...		Inside the NFL		Boxing Showtime Championship							Sports
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	Movie	Meat Loaf: In/ Hell		Life of a King			(:15) ★★★ Erin Brockovich ('00, True) Julia Roberts.					Movie
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	C.Minds "Retaliation"		Criminal Minds "JJ"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "Retaliation"		The Way Home	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(:10) Walking Dead		(:10) Walking Dead		(:10) Walking Dead		(:10) Dead "East"		(:10) Dead "Last Day on Earth"			FightCam
BET	58	-		40		BET Rej	BET Rej	BET Rej	BET Rej	Joyful Noise (N)		(:05) SoulTrai (N)		(:15) ★★ Brooklyn's Finest Richard Gere.			
BRAVO	65	76		41		(5:00) ★★★★ The Town			Tardy...	Below Deck		Timber Creek Lodge		Vanderpump Rules		VanderR "Cold Feet"	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	To Be Announced				Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Alaskan Bush People		Treasure Quest		Treasure Quest		Treasure Quest	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Stuffins	Lion Guard	Elena	M.Mouse	Elena	Elena & the Se...		(:40) Bunk'd	(:05) Bunk'd	Bizaard.	Bizaard.	Jessie
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL "Sunday Edition"		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	30 for 30 "Catholics vs. Convicts"				OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		America's News HQ	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Heart	Patricia H	Southern	Pioneer	Big Bite	Cooking	Southern	Barefoot	Pioneer	Rules (N)	Holiday	Brunch
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	DrumBoy	Home Alone: The Holiday Heist				(:35) A Dennis the Menace Christmas				(:40) Without Santa		Movie
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Whitetail	Golf Life	Mavricks	Thunder	Paid	Paid	H.S. Scoreboard		Countdown (L)		Game365	Xterra (N)
FX	31	56	59	64	69	★★ The Internship ('13, Com) Vince Vaughn.					Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Identity Thief	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(5:00) On the Twel...	Broadcasting Christmas (2016, Romance)					A Christmas Melody (2015, Drama)				Christmas Und...	
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Nazi Titanic				Hunting Hitler		Hunting Hitler		Hunting Hitler		Hitler "The Web"	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	The Way Home		★★ Secretariat ('10, Fam) Diane Lane.			
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Hardball	Business	PoliticsNation		MSNBC Live		AM Joy				MSNBC Live	
NBCSN	38	43				(:55) EPL Soccer West Brom vs Chelsea (L)				Live /(:10) EPL Soccer Totten./Man. U. (L)				(:15) Live	(:25) EPL Soccer W.H.U./Liverp'l (L)		
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Dino	PRangers	Ninja	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	LoudHou.
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★★★ X-Men ('00, Sci-Fi) Hugh Jackman.			
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	Inc. "Downsizing"		★★ Tremors 2: Aftershocks Fred Ward.				(:50) Tremors 3: Back to Pe...		
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	★★★ Pineapple Express Seth Rogen.				(:15) ★★ Due Date Zach Galifianakis.			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(:15) ★ Bush Christmas			(:45) ★★★ Scrooge			(:15) ★★★ The Three Godfathers				(:15) Holiday Affair	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	EPL Fútbol Tottenham vs Man Utd (L)				Liga extra	EPL Fútbol	W.H.U./Liverp'l (L)	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Law & Order "Deceit"		★★★ U.S. Marshals ('98, Act) Wesley Snipes.					(:50) Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace				
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) Chris	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	★★★★ It's a Wonderful Life ('46, Dra) James Stewart.						Law&O: SVU "Swing"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	Key David	Paid	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Figure Skating Family Skating Tribute				Blue Bloods		News	Carrasco
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Houston Texans at Indianapolis Colts Site: Lucas Oil Stadium -- Indianapolis, Ind. (L)								(:05) Skiing		RawTrav.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Petticoat	BradyB.	★★ A Very Brady Christmas				The Love Boat		The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football (L)						NFL Football (L)					
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Z. Levitt	Mani Erfan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	About Us	Housecall
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	Paid	Shotgun		PGA Golf Father/ Son Challenge Site: The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece Classic		Masterpiece "Downton Abbey, Series II"			
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Como dice el dicho		Como dice el dicho		Republica deportiva		Juego de Estrellas		Primer Impacto		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Ski&Snow	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	Major Crimes	
FLIX	340	575		165		(11:05) Rocky Balb...	★★ Hollywood Homicide Harrison Ford.					★★★ Shopgirl ('05, Dra) Steve Martin.				(:55) Notting Hill	
HBO	300	550	14	14		Movie	(:50) The Trans List		(:50) ★★★ Singles Bridget Fonda.				Vice		(:45) Batman v Superman: D...		
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:10) Fight	(:40) Sisters ('15, Com) Tina Fey.				(:40) Boxing World Championship						Movie
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(11:40) Westworld		(:15) Keanu ('16, Com) Keegan-Michael Key.				The Danish Girl ('15, Bio) Eddie Redmayne.				Divorce	Movie
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(11:30) Resident Evil		(:15) ★★ Speed Racer ('08, Adv) Emile Hirsch.					★★★ The Transporter			(:05) Furious 7	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		Movie	(:40) What We Do in the Sha...			(:10) ★★★ Pitch Perfect 2 Anna Kendrick.				(:05) We Are Your Friends			Movie
PLEX			96			(:10) Gold Diggers: The Secre...		(:45) The Hound of the Bask...				(:20) ★ Let It Ride			(:50) ★ Yellowbeard		
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Sports	Fast Times at Ridgemont High			(:15) Zero Days ('16, Doc) David Sanger.				(:10) Paranoia ('13, Thril) Liam Hemsworth.			
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(11:30) The Seven ...		(:15) Killing Season			(:45) ★★★ The Usual Suspects				(:35) ★★ The Ladykillers		
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Criminal Minds "JJ"		Criminal Minds		★★ Valentine's Day ('10, Com) Julia Roberts, Kathy Bates.						To Be Announced	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	Dead	(:50) The Walking Dead "The Well"			(:55) Dead "The Cell"		(:55) Dead "Service"		(:20) Walking Dead		(:20) Dead "Swear"	
BET	58	-		40		(10:15) ★★ Brooklyn's Finest Richard Gere.				★★ Lakeview Terrace ('08, Thril) Samuel L. Jackson.						(:20) Linewatch	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Beverly Hills		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	TreasureQuest: Snake		Treasure Quest		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Jessie	Walk	Walk	Underc.	Underc.	Friends	Friends	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Cali Style	(:55) Descendants	
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	PBA Bowling World Championship (L)				NCAA Basketb. Winter Festival Hofs./Ken. (L)				NCAA Basketball Ten./UNC (L)			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	Billiards		Billiards		Billiards		Billiards		Billiards		Billiards	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ				Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Kids Sweets Show		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Chopped Junior		Holiday Baking	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(11:45) ★★ Arthur Christmas			(:50) ★★★ Toy Story Tom Hanks.				(:50) ★★★ Toy Story 2 ('99, Ani) Tom Hanks.				
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Philadelphia Flyers				UFC Unleashed (N)		Texans Wrap (L)		UFC Main	Crashed Ice		Pre-game
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(11:00) ★★ Identity Thief			★★★ 22 Jump Street ('14, Act/Com) Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum.						★★★ Men in Black 3		
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(11:00) Christmas...		A Nutcracker Christmas Amy Acker.				A Heavenly Christmas Kristin Davis.				A December Bride	
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		WhiteHouse (N)	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	The Selection		Alone "A New Land"		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(10:00) Secretariat		★★★ Selena ('97, Bio) Edward James Olmos, Jennifer Lopez.						★★ Just Wright ('10, Com) Queen Latifah.			
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		Pulse of America		MSNBC Live		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC	
NBCSN	38	43				League Goal Zone (L)		Badge (N)	Motorsport Hour (N)		Wakeboarding		FIL Luge				Swimming
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	Albert: The Littl...		Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	The Thundermans (N)			
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Movie	★★★ X2: X-Men United ('03, Sci-Fi) Patrick Stewart.						★★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine Hugh Jackman.				
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(10:50) Tremors 3...		★★ Tremors 4: The Legend Begins Michael Gross.					Tremors 5: Bloodlines Michael Gross.				Movie
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(:15) ★★★ Role Models ('08, Com) Seann William Scott.					★★★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin Steve Carell.					★★★ Blended	
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:15) Holiday Af...		★★ Christmas in Connecticut				★ Wintertime Sonja Henie.			(:45) A Letter to Three Wives		
TELE	20	-	10	20		Fútbol	Enfoque	Gladiador ('00, Act) Joaquin Phoenix, Russell Crowe.						Noticiero	Conducta	Guadalupe	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Married Mom Dad		Married Mom Dad		Sister Wives	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Movie	(:45) ★★★ Star Wars: Episode II: Attack of the Clones						(:55) Star Wars: Episode III: Revenge of the Sith				
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Hothouse"		SVU "Transitions"		SVU "Selfish"		Law&O: SVU "Sugar"		Law&O: SVU "Mask"		SVU "Bombshell"	
WGN	19	85				Cops	Cops	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		Blue Bloods	

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		★★★★ Frozen (2013, Family) Voices of Idina Menzel, Jonathan Groff, Kristen Bell.				(:05) The Making of Frozen (N)		Local 2 News/ 10	(:35) American Ninja Warrior		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Dick Van Dyke Show (N)		Madam Secretary "Snap Back" (N)		Elementary (N)		CBS 7 News at 10:00 p.m.		(:05) CBS 7 Wire	(:35) Falcon
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Old Fashioned Murder" Curator plots robbery.			M*A*S*H	The Odd Couple	Honey-mooners	Cheers	B.Newhart	MaryTylerM.	Taxi
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(3:00) NFL Football	The OT (L)	TheSimpsons (N)	Son of Zorn (N)	Family Guy (N)	Last Man (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Texans Game	Jack Van Impe	Texans Buzz
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium -- East Rutherford, N.J. (L)							(:35) News	Country Reporter	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey, Series II"				Great Performances "The Hollow Crown: Henry VI" 1/2 cont'd Dec 18 (N)				The Forsyte Saga		Theater of the Mind "A Christmas Carol"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Sal y pimienta		La Banda "Gran final"				Aqui y Ahora		Durmiendo mi jefe	Noticiero Univision	Mañan-itas	Mañan-itas
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle		CSI: Miami		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX	340	575		165		(4:55) Notting Hill		★★ Rocky Balboa			(:45) ★★ Split Decisions Gene Hackman.				★★★★ The Descent		
HBO	300	550	14	14		(4:45) Batman v S...		(:20) My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2				Divorce	Vice		Divorce	(:20) Pete Holmes	
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(5:25) Old School		Westworld "The Bicameral Mind"			(:35) ★★★ Minority Report ('02, Sci-Fi) Tom Cruise.					(:05) Eddie the E...	
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(5:30) Straight Outta Compton				Cop Car Hays Wellford.			★★ Self/ Less ('15, Sci-Fi) Ben Kingsley.				Keanu
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:05) ★★ Furious 7 Vin Diesel.			(:25) Traders Killian Scott.			★★ Road House ('89, Act) Patrick Swayze.				(:55) American ...	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:45) Legend ('15, Thril) Tom Hardy.				★★★ The Good Shepherd ('06, Psy) Matt Damon.					(:50) ★★ Insomnia Al Pacino.		
PLEX			96			Movie	★★ Big Trouble Tim Allen.			★★ Cool World Brad Pitt.			(:45) ★★★ Joe's Apartment			(:05) This Propert...	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Shame. "Ride or Die"		The Affair		Shameless (N)		The Affair (N)		Shameless		The Affair	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	Movie	★★ Black Hawk Down ('01, Act) Josh Hartnett.					★★★ Erin Brockovich Julia Roberts.				(:15) Born on th...	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Critics' Choice Red (L)		Critics' Choice Celebrate the best in movies and television in 2016. (L)						The 22nd Annual Critics' Choice Awards			
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(5:20) Dead	Walking Dead "Sing Me a Song"			Dead "Hearts Still Beating" (N)			(:25) Talking Dead (N)		(:25) Walking Dead		ComicB.
BET	58	-		40		(5:20) ★★ Linewatch Cuba Gooding Jr.				★★ Waist Deep ('06, Act) Meagan Good, Tyrese Gibson.						BET Rej	BET Rej
BRAVO	65	76		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		Married Medicine (N)		Housewives Atlanta		Watch (N)	Housewives Atlanta		Medic.
CNBC	46	52		39	72	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		Billion Dollar Buyer	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNN Heroes "10th Anniversary Gala" (N)				We Will Rise		CNN Heroes "10th Anniversary Gala"			
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Alaska: Exposed "The Monster Catch" (N)				Alaska/Frontier (N)		Edge of Alaska (N)		(:05) Alaska/Frontier		(:05) Edge of Alaska	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	(4:55) Descendants		Bizaard.	Best Friends (N)		Underc.	Walk	Bizaard.	Friends Whenever		Austin	Jessie
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsC.	SportsCenter		Football BowlSpecial "Capital One Bowl Mania" (L)					SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	CFB's Glory Road (N)		Herbies	Heisman	Drone Racing		Drone Racing		Kickboxing Glory 36			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Legends & Lies		The Kelly File		Greg Gutfeld Show		Legends & Lies		Hannity	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Holiday Baking (N)		Clash Grandmas (N)		Cooks vs. Cons		Holiday Baking	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(:55) ★★★ Toy Story 3 ('10, Ani) Tim Allen, Tom Hanks.					ToyStory	(:55) ★★★ The Polar Express Tom Hanks.				J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	NHL Hockey Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks (L)					Stars Live	The Lott Trophy (L)		UFC FB	School (N)	Cowboys	Poker
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(4:30) Men in Bla...		★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes ('14, Sci-Fi) Gary Oldman.						★★★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	(5:00) A December...		Love You Like Christmas				12 Gifts of Christmas Katrina Law.				Family for Chris...	
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Hawaii	Hawaii	IslndLif	IslndLif	Island	Island	H.Hunt	House	IslndLif	IslndLif
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	★★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman				Good Deeds ('12, Com/Dra) Tyler Perry.				★★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman			
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Iconoclast		Iconoclast		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				(5:30) FINA Swimming			ISU Figure Skating Grand Prix Men's and Women's Dance					Sport	Sport	Match of the Day	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Ho Ho Holiday		Lip Sync Shorties (N)		F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	★★★ Thor ('11, Act) Chris Hemsworth.					★★★ Thor ('11, Act) Chris Hemsworth.					X2: X-Men United	
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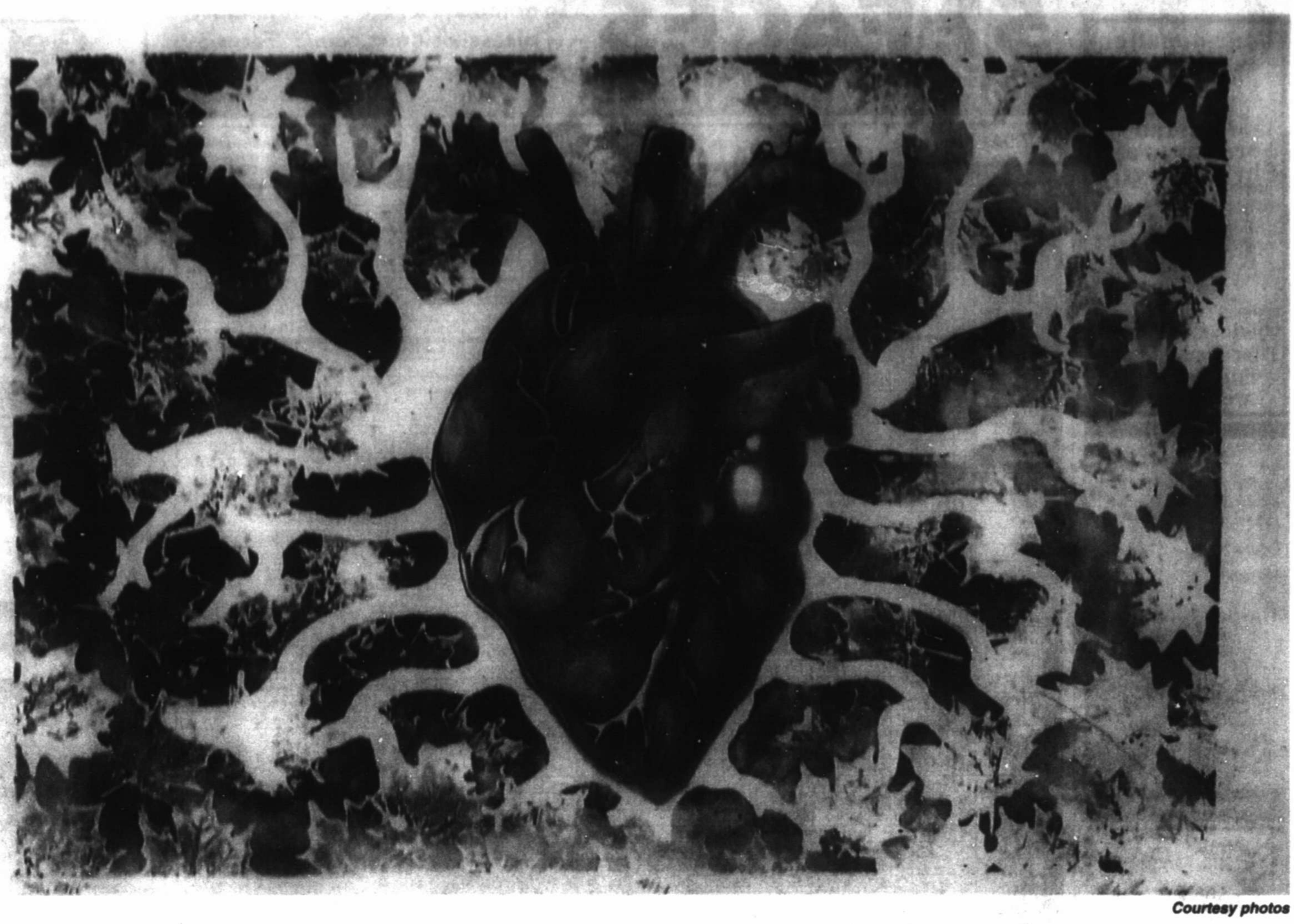

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ABOVE, BELOW: "Persona," works by UTPB art student Richie Pena will close today at Arts Council Midland

CALENDAR

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TODAY

"The Nutcracker" by Midland Festival Ballet, 2:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $20-$59. midlandfestivalballet.org.

Midland Nativity Festival will feature a vast display of nativities, live music, children's craft room and a private Bible collection spanning seven centuries at 4805 Gateway St. Free. midlandnativityfestival.com.

Very Merry Midland: Walking in a Winter Wonderland will feature a walking tour of holiday window displays, hot chocolate, a giant snow globe and more. Through Dec. 23 in downtown Midland. goyourcity.us/wonderland.

MONDAY

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall, 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

TUESDAY

"George Takei's Allegiance," the Broadway musical on the big screen. 7:30 p.m., at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $20.84. fathomevents.com.

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Watercolor Classes by local artist Sara Drescher Braswell. Learn how to paint in watercolors. This class is for all levels. Classes will go through basics to creating your own works. 10 a.m.- noon and 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council Midland, 1506 W Illinois Ave. To regsiter, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Arts Council of Midland Sculpture Garden Dedication. ACM welcomes "Tree Full of Wisdom" by Joe Barrington as the first piece in the FMH Foundation Sculpture Garden with a reception, 4 p.m. at ACM, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

The Blue Star Blues Roots Rock Revue with Samantha Fish, Mike Zito, Tommy Castro, Luther Dickinson, Deanna Bogart. 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $20-$50. Wagnernoel.com.

THURSDAY

Christmas at the Mansion 2016: Home for the Holidays Christmas Luncheon. Noon at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. $35 per person, $250 per table of eight. museumsw.org.

Third Thursday Reading will feature **the book "Home for Christmas"** with copies given to each child. The monthly event is part of the Laura Bush Literacy Program. Free but space is limited so reservations are encouraged. Refreshments provided. 4:30 p.m. at the George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. bushchildhoodhome.org.

Winter Art Opening, 5:30 p.m. at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. A St.

Robert Earl Keen's Merry Christmas from the Fam-O-Lee, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $27-$52. wagnernoel.com.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

FRIDAY

Permian Basin Christmas Celebration 2016 featuring Sandi Patty, Veritas and the Celebration Choir and Orchestra of FBC. Through Dec. 18 at First Baptist Church Odessa, 709 N. Lee Ave. $10. fbcodessa.com.

"A Christmas Carol." This will be the 25th production of the holiday favorite by Midland Community Theatre. Through Dec. 18. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

"Joseph the Carpenter: A Christmas Musical," through Saturday. Ragtown Gospel Theater, 870 Ragtown Rd, Post. $22 adults, $10 children. ragtown.com.

SATURDAY

Christmas at the Mansion 2016: Home for the Holidays open house. Dec. 17 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org.

ON DISPLAY

"Visions of Santa" by Billy Keen on display at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org

"Audobon To Go" currently at Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.museumsw.org.

"Richie Pena: Persona" student show presented by Arts Council of Midland. Closes today at 1506 W Illinois Ave. Free and open to the public. artscouncilmidland.com.

Works by Cynna Guerrero, Andrea Valencia and Callie Deming. Throughout December. Fridays at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

"Mars: Adrift on the Hourglass Sea" featuring the collaborations between Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick through Dec. 30 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. Noelartmuseum.org.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

Midland Arts Association presents works by Sara Drescher, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays throughout December. Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartsassociation.org.

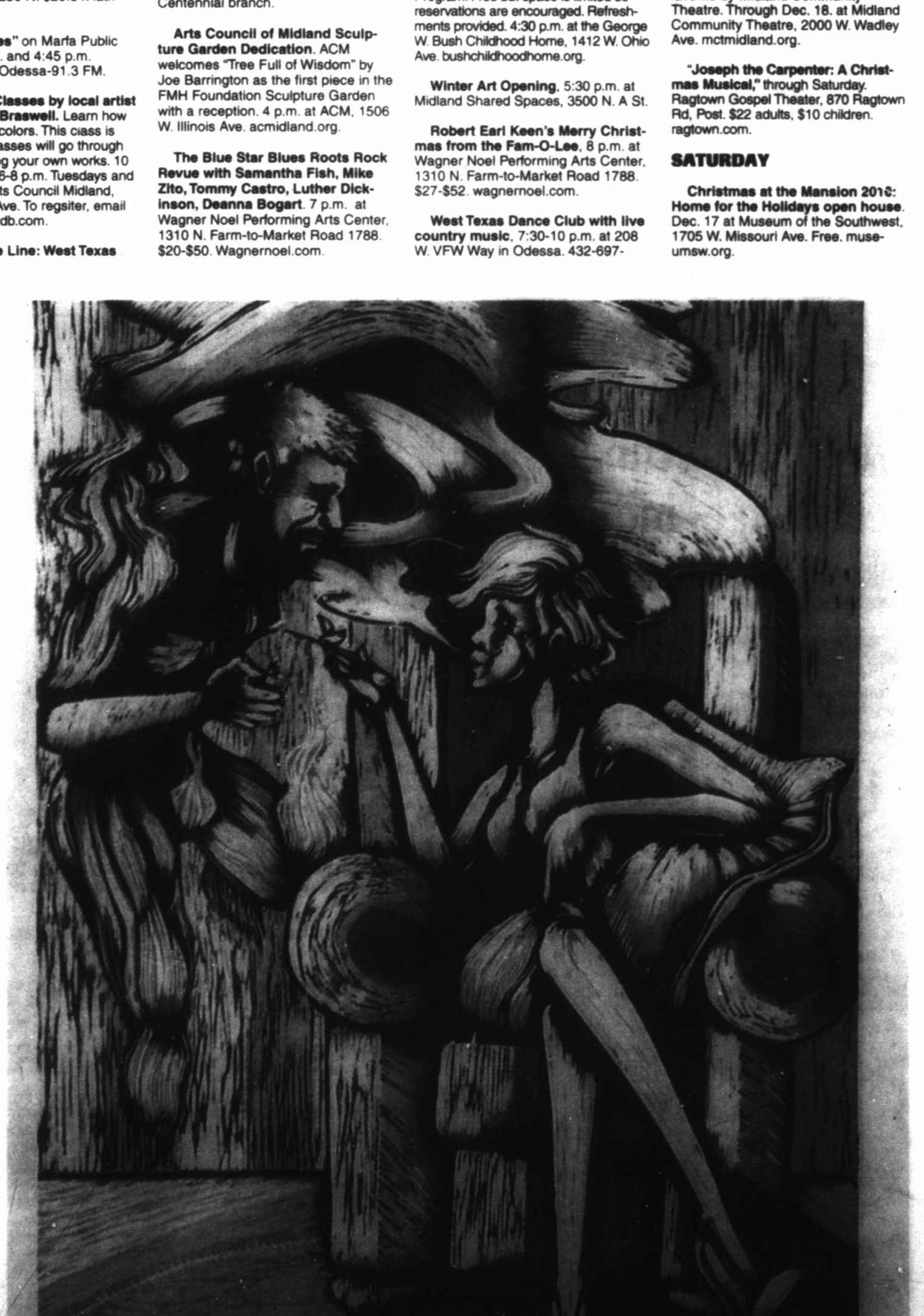
Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 432-685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.



RESHAPING THE ENERGY LANDSCAPE

CO2 floods, ROZs changing energy, economic landscape

By Mella McEwen
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For decades, oil and gas operators have coaxed more oil and natural gas out of the ground with enhanced recovery methods such as waterfloods and carbon dioxide (CO2) floods.

Those efforts will only result in the nation's energy independence, but will greatly reduce CO2 emissions from the power sector, said Vello Kuuskraa, president of Advanced Resources International.

Addressing this week's annual CO2 Conference's Carbon Management Workshop in the Education Room at the Midland Horseshoe, Kuuskraa said the country has about 824 billion barrels of conventional oil in place. Primary and secondary waterflooding recovery has produced a third, leaving approximately 414 billion barrels in place. Much of that is technically recoverable, he said.

With CO2-enhanced oil recovery projects, he said there is the potential to recover 28 billion to 81 billion barrels of oil.

"Whose oil will be left in the ground?" he said.

Between carbon capture, utilization and storage and CO2-enhanced oil recovery, Kuuskraa estimated that 80 billion barrels of conventional oil will not be imported to the United States but will left in the ground of other countries.

While that is impressive, "what's changed is what ROZs have added," he said.

Operators are taking the foundations of the enhanced oil recovery technology and applying them to residual oil zones — oil left behind after long-ago natural waterfloods swept it away from the Permian. Operators are finding this oil underneath existing fields and in fairways between fields.

Several projects are developing these zones in the San Andres formation to the north, centering on 12 counties that include Andrews, Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum counties. The fairways hold as much as 198 billion barrels of oil, and the zones beneath existing fields hold another 42 billion barrels, according to Kuuskraa.

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Refracturing, diversion technology challenges industry

By Mella McEwen
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Technological advancements have transformed the nation's oil and gas industry, but they mustn't let those advancements overwhelm.

This was the central message of Dick Leonard, director of global technology team at ProTechnics, a Core Lab company.

Addressing the Completions and Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, Leonard discussed the various issues surrounding refracturing, especially in unconventional reservoirs.

"One of the things, as an industry, that hasn't been done is to decide what you want to accomplish up front," he said.

Those goals can be contacting new rock or correcting errors made during the original fracturing job or re-energizing the rock, he told the gathering at the Petroleum Club.

"Every basin is different and candidate selection is critical," as is determining the primary restimulation goal up front.

Leonard said contacting new rock in order to get at the reserves is a driving reason to refracture wells.

Diagnostics, such as proppant tracers and fluid tracers, are tools "that provide a second chance to get it right," Leonard said.

The rise of multi-well pad drilling or drilling new wells closer to existing wells presents a challenge in preventing the fracturing fluids and proppants from the new wells from contacting the existing wells, he said.

Diversion technology ranges from mechanical diversion such as squeeze jobs or metal liners, to particulate diversion, other types of diversion or no diversion, he said.

He predicted protective refracturing will be a viable option in mitigating interference from new wells drilled close to existing wells.

"There's a lot of work to be done on diversion technology," Leonard said. "I'm concerned we're not there yet on the diversion side.

"As we go to more expensive diversion techniques, people are beginning to see the benefits from older methods," he said.

In these days of one- to two-mile-long laterals, and fracturing jobs that can rise to 50, 100 or 150 stages, he said some producers are now using 50 stages instead of 60 stages.

The key to success is modifying the reperforating or diversion project to suit the purpose, he said.

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Midland International Air & Space port is photographed Aug. 13, 2013.

Oil riches of the Permian Basin might give a lift to business aviation

By Mella McEwen
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Reports of massive oil finds in West Texas are raising hopes those riches will bring opportunities to numerous industries.

Among those is Janine Iannarelli, founder and president of Par Avion Ltd., an aircraft broker.

"My business, to some degree, is tied to the oil and gas industry by virtue of where I sit," she said in a phone interview from her Houston office.

"In 32 years, I've seen over and over again how the rise in oil and gas has given rise to aviation," she said.

Par Avion is an aircraft marketing firm that specializes in the exclusive representation and acquisition of business aircraft, such as the Bombardier Globals and Learjets, Citation, Falcon, Gulfstream, Hawker and Phenom product lines.

"We operate in the pre-owned market, from six- to eight-passenger jets up to 12- to 14-passenger jets," she said.

When the industry strengthens or shows evidence of strengthening, she said there becomes a need to move the people who make business happen — whether it's geologists or field specialists — to the field in a timely manner.

Thus, a need for business jets, she said.

"They need a mode of transportation that allows for a quick response," Iannarelli said.

The 30-year business aviation veteran said that the charter jets can also be used in road shows to attract investors.

During the last oil boom, she said Houston-based charter aviation companies were booked weeks in advance.

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Friend of fair trade: As Huntsman CEO revamps petrochemical company, he says US shouldn't fear globalism

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

Guiseppe Barranco/The Enterprise

Peter Huntsman, CEO of Hunstman Corp., grabs a shovel Oct. 22, 2013, during a groundbreaking ceremony for a new production unit at the Huntsman Port Neches plant. The ceremony instituted a $150 million expansion program in a neighboring area.

Peter Huntsman almost sounds like he's tempted to run for political office when he says the United States needs a leader to push for open, but fair global trade that would require countries to adopt similar labor, environmental and other regulatory policies to participate.

Huntsman is the chief executive of Huntsman Corp., The Woodlands-based petrochemical company founded by his father, Jon Huntsman Sr. And he is not unfamiliar with politics; his older brother, Jon Jr., is a former Utah governor who unsuccessfully ran for president in 2012.

"The world is getting to be a smaller and smaller place," Peter Huntsman said. "Society really need not fear that. Global trade, so long as it's done on a fair basis, is not our enemy."

As the international trading system faces upheaval following the election of Donald Trump in the U.S. and nationalist movements in Europe, Huntsman is leading his company through its own major changes. Huntsman Corp. is refocusing on specialty chemicals, divesting units that make low-margin base chemicals, and looking for acquisitions that will help it expand into more profitable lines of business.

The company is spinning off its division that makes titanium dioxide, a chemical used to make pigments for paints, food coloring and other products, into a stand-alone publicly traded company. At the same time, it has expanded plants in both Port Neches and Conroe to make more proprietary chemicals that go into laundry detergents, cosmetics, and other consumer goods.

" When Huntsman makes a product, I like to think we're one of maybe two or three in the world who can make the product," Peter Huntsman said. "Our competition is going to be less and our product lines are going to be more unique."

After the company went public in 2005, Huntsman moved the family business from Utah, where it was founded, to The Woodlands, where it would be closer to its plants, customers, and supplies of natural gas that provide the feedstock for petrochemicals. Huntsman today employs about 15,000 people in 30 countries, including more than 1,300 in the Houston area.

The company first hit it big more than more than 40 years ago making the cheap, plastic "clamshell" containers for McDonald's Big Mac burgers, but now focuses more on the specialty chemicals, plastics, foams and composite materials that go into Boeing airplanes, BMW cars and Nike shoes. Huntsman began the switch from common base chemicals to specialty products a decade ago.

"When people think of the chemical industry," said Huntsman, recalling the villain of a Batman movie, "by and large they probably think of something that's portrayed in most Hollywood movies of a highly polluted, bubbling green cauldron of something that the Joker falls into."

Huntsman is doubling down on his strategy by splitting the company into two publicly traded firms and creating a new pigments and additive business — name to be determined — that would be traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Huntsman Corp. became the world's second-largest pigments producer two years ago after buying more than $1 billion in plants from New York-based Rockwood Holdings.

Cyclical pigments

But the timing was bad, Huntsman admitted. The pigments business is cyclical, dominated by four or five large paint companies whose buying decisions drive the cycle up or down.

Huntsman said he bought the Rockwood assets at a good price during a cyclical low, but that trough lasted two years longer than expected and dragged down the value of Huntsman Corp. Last year, Huntsman reported an annual net profit of just $93 million, down 71 percent from 2014.

The pigments business is now recovering — global prices jumped in September — so the timing of the spinoff is right for getting higher share prices, said Hassan Ahmed, a chemical industry analyst for New York-based Alembic Global Advisors. Huntsman values the proposed new company at $3 billion.

The move should satisfy Huntsman shareholders that pushed for the company to shed the pigments business, Ahmed said. But it also shows that Huntsman is willing to take risks in an industry that generally fears change and clings to past successes, rather than looking toward future opportunities.

"Peter is out there making the right decisions — the bolder decision," he said.

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ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

WTGS to get sneak peek at AAPG geolegends

For the AAPG's 100th anniversary in 2017, AAPG has been gathering interviews of geoscientists influential in the greatest discoveries in recent history. The West Texas Geological Society has been allowed a "sneak preview" with Geolegend Joe Gifford to narrate, elaborate and answer questions.

Members will gather for lunch and film clips, including discovering the Rhourde el Baguel Field, Algeria and the most prolific blowout in the Permian Basin at Crittendon Field December 14 at Midland Country Club. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m.

Cost is $50 and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org. Half the cost benefits the West Texas Geological Foundation scholarship fund. Sponsors include WTGS -WTGF-AAPG AAPG-DPA.

RRC spends millions plugging hundreds of orphan wells

The Railroad Commission of Texas, the state's regulator of the oil and gas industry, spent millions of dollars plugging hundreds of wells in 2016, but it still fell short of its goal to plug nearly 900 wells, according to the agency's Oilfield Cleanup Program Annual report.

The report was discussed during Tuesday's commission meeting, the last meeting for this year. The agency is tasked with plugging thousands of wells abandoned by oil and gas operators, and uses a mix of federal grants and industry fees to pay for it. The state's backlog of so-called orphan wells is estimated to be more than 9,000. Inactive wells that go unplugged are considered a health and safety hazard, and state regulations require that operators plug wells. Often, when operators can't pay to plug a well, the state assumes the cost.

Pennsylvania levels $3.5 million fine against gas driller

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania environmental regulators have fined a natural-gas driller more than $3.5 million for violations at 10 well sites and six pipeline locations.

The Department of Environmental Protection said Wednesday that subsidiaries of Rice Energy Inc. operated an unpermitted wastewater impoundment that leaked, improperly constructed wells, violated rules for erosion and sediment control, failed to obtain permits and committed other infractions.

Regulators say the violations took place over several years at sites in Washington and Greene counties, in western Pennsylvania.

Canonsburg-based Rice has already paid the fines. DEP has entered into several agreements with Rice and says the company has either fixed or is scheduled to fix the problems at its wells and pipelines.

A Rice Energy spokeswoman did not immediately return a call for comment.

Kinder Morgan maintains its slashed dividend for 2017

Houston-based pipeline giant Kinder Morgan in 2017 will maintain the dividend payment it slashed by 75 percent a year ago, with a goal of raising it back in 2018.

Kinder Morgan said it expects to pay investors 12.5 cents per share each quarter in 2017 — the same as this year — but down from 51 cents a share per quarter as recently as 2015. The company's 2017 guidance, said it plans to revisit the issue later next year "with a view toward delivering additional value to its shareholders in 2018."

In October, Kinder Morgan's co-founder and executive chairman, Rich Kinder, said the pipeline company is poised to grow after using its cash to pay down much of its debt. Kinder said the tentative plan is to "substantially" increase the dividend again, but he did not provide a timetable at that time.

The company did receive good news a week ago from the Canadian government, which approved a $5.4 billion Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion that would ship heavy crude from oil sands in Alberta to Vancouver-area ports in British Columbia.

Kinder Morgan confirmed as expected it will seek to bring on a joint venture partner to help fund the project.

Shell in deal to assess 3 of Iran's oil, gas fields, officials say

Royal Dutch Shell is signing a deal to assess three of Iran's largest oil and gas fields, an official at the Oil Ministry said.

Shell will sign a memorandum of understanding with the ministry regarding the South Azadegan and Yadavaran oil fields, near the Iraqi border, and the Kish gas deposit in the Persian Gulf, the official said, asking not to be identified because he isn't authorized to speak to the media.

Talks are ongoing with Total for other fields, but no agreement is expected imminently, the official said.

Shell's agreement will be to form working groups to assess the potential for future investment, not to develop fields, according to a person with knowledge of the matter. Representatives of Total and Shell declined to comment.

Raven Petroleum aims to build first new Texas refinery in decades

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

The glut of fuel supplies in the United States isn't stopping a new company in The Woodlands from building a new refinery in South Texas.

Houston native Christopher Moore recently formed Raven Petroleum to build a $500 million, 50,000-barrel-a-day refinery east of Laredo to export nearly all of its fuels to Mexico.

He's hoping to become one of the first companies to build a large U.S. refinery in the past 40 years — taking advantage of the newly deregulated Mexican energy market and the surplus of Texas crude oil unlocked by the shale revolution.

"It makes sense from a logistical standpoint. We're sitting right on top of our own feedstock," Moore said. "We're really seeing that (Mexico) demand. It's materialized and escalated."

The developing nation's fuel consumption is growing about 3 percent annually, which is twice the global average, according to the Oliver Wyman consulting and research firm.

Rob Desai, an energy analyst at Edward Jones in St. Louis, says Raven Petroleum's proposed South Texas Energy Complex can fill a unique niche.

"From the supply side it makes sense to build there (in South Texas)," Desai said. "The issue is demand. But there's demand coming from Mexico. It seems a lot of the pieces are falling into place."

With the puzzle pieces connecting, it makes sense that Moore would name the company for a Celtic raven that's a symbol for divine providence.

The refinery project, which Moore wants to start building next year and open by the end of 2018, would create about 300 permanent jobs and 1,500 temporary construction positions.

But the big questions remaining are about financing, and for now he describes the project as having "one founder and one funder" — himself. "We're looking at several debt financing sources," he said. There's no private equity backing "at this point," he added.

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$47.50	Sunoco*	$46.75
Flint Hills Resources*	$46.25	Nymex futures	$51.05*
Phillips 66	$46.39		
Plains*	$46.25	Net price without transportation charge	
Shell Trading	$46.40	Note: Posted prices as of Dec. 7	

HUNTSMAN

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"The chemical industry has a long history of falling in love with the assets they have."

Huntsman had already proved that he's willing to leave once-cherished assets behind. About a decade ago, he decided the company needed to get out of base chemicals — commodity products, such as the plastic component ethylene, that are the same no matter who produces them. Companies compete only on price, resulting in tiny profit margins.

Even though it meant the company would get significantly smaller, Huntsman Corp. sold its European base chemicals business to the Saudi Arabia Basic Industries Corp., called SABIC, and its U.S. business to Koch Industries, for a combined $1.2 billion to pay down debt and shift focus to specialty products.

"We've got fewer oil and gas jobs today, and we're exporting more than we ever have. That doesn't feel like we've accomplished a whole lot."

Peter Huntsman, CEO of Hunstman Corp.

Big shoes

Spinning off the pigments business will again make Huntsman Corp. smaller. But Peter Huntsman doesn't expect that to last for long. He said the company is already eyeing potential mergers or acquisitions that could be made with proceeds from the spinoff and wouldn't rule out making deals before the new company goes public next year.

"We are probably more open to the idea of a potential merger than we would have been in the past," Huntsman said. "This company is poised to expand, and I like to think mergers is one of those areas."

Peter Huntsman, 53, took over the CEO role from his father in 2000 just as the company began faltering under heavy debts incurred from acquisitions made during aperiod of rapid growth. It was a challenging time for Huntsman — acollege dropout who struggled with dyslexia — who had worked his way up the company ladder, starting as a truck driver.

"Nepotism I'm sure had its place," he joked.

Although his father, who remains executive chairman of Huntsman Corp., took amore active role, Peter Huntsman helped the company stave off bankruptcy by attracting anew financial backer, David Matlin, who specialized in investing in distressed companies. That led to Huntsman Corp. going public and the family losing a majority ownership stake. The Huntsmans own about 20 percent of the company today.

Despite the later problems, the expansion in the 1990s made Huntsman an international company and set the stage for its growth in and relocation to Houston. In 1994, Huntsman bought Houston-based Texaco Chemical, more than doubling Huntsman's size. Five years later, Huntsman took on much of the United Kingdom's Imperial Chemical Industries' assets, making Huntsman a global player overnight.

Locally, Huntsman employs 1,000 people in The Woodlands, including 300 at its nearby Advanced Technology Center. That's not counting additional workers at Huntsman's regional manufacturing facilities in Houston, Conroe, Alvin, Dayton, Port Neches and Freeport.

Now well-established in his job and industry, Peter Huntsman has become vocal on trade, economic and political issues. He donates money to both Republicans and Democrats, including the fiery Democratic Senate minority leader, Harry Reid of Nevada. He said this year's presidential election came down to the country's two least-popular people — Trump and Hillary Clinton — calling the election both astounding and pathetic.

In recent years, he has emerged as one of the biggest critics of exporting U.S. crude and liquefied natural gas — both of which began in the last 12 months. Restricting such exports, of course, would help American petrochemical companies, giving them access to bigger supplies at lower costs. But Huntsman argues that implications are broader than that.

U.S. jobs and economic growth are lost by exporting raw materials rather than higher-value finished products, he said. Instead of shipping natural resources overseas, manufacture natural gas into chemicals and plastics and refine oil into fuel, which can then be sold to foreign customers for more money. Trade is good, he said, but don't give up the value and jobs that can come from it.

"We've got fewer oil and gas jobs today, and we're exporting more than we ever have," Huntsman said of crude and natural gas. "That doesn't feel

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"It's a very large in-place resource," he said. "You have to sort through and put aside the lower-quality part, look at the higher oil saturation and thicker pays."

He said when producers flood these ROZs, "it looks very much like conventional pay after a waterflood."

Operators also are turning their attention to ROZs in the Grayburg, which Kuuskraa said is smaller.

He told his audience it's important to note the economic benefits of these developments. These projects could generate 12 billion to 37 billion metric tons of economic demand for CO2. Kuuskraa estimates that power generators could receive as much as $70 per metric ton of CO2 generated by their plants.

"We're short of CO2," he said.

Not only could power generators benefit, but state and federal treasuries and the overall economy would benefit, he said.

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She referenced the reports of major West Texas oil finds — from Apache's Alpine High discovery to the U.S. Geological Survey's assessment that there's 20 billion barrels of crude to be recovered in the Wolfcamp formation of the Midland subbasin.

"I think that footprint will expand. It's a big field," she said.

"I have hope that renewed interest (from these finds) will mean new signs of life, that those workers who had their hours cut back will get those hours back," Iannarelli said.

That would translate into a need for transportation such as charter jets provide — when workers need to get to the field early or need to make multiple trips, she said.

Iannarelli said she has worked with a number of exploration and production companies in Houston, where executives would fly out of the Sugar Land airport headed to Midland for a breakfast meeting and then to Fort Worth, possibly to pick up or drop off executives.

"It's no mystery the correlation of that strength in the oil and gas industry to aviation," she said.

Already, her company has reached out to charter companies, and she is again bullish on the market.

Iannarelli was appointed to the Texas Aerospace and Aviation Advisory Committee by then-Gov. Rick Perry in October 2014 and was reappointed and named president by Gov. Greg Abbott in January. The board notes that Midland is a strategic hub, she said.

While there may not be any immediate signs that a growing oil and gas industry is boosting aviation, "it would be silly of me to overlook the fact West Texas is a bright spot in the industry," she said.

Aviation is an important part of the Texas economy and "I'm happy to see the two industries go hand in hand," she said. "Oil and gas will lead, to some degree, recovery in an aviation industry that continues to struggle after the downturn in 2009."

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Instructor: Kent Gantz
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Crippled Latin oil giants get no miracle cure in OPEC rally

By Joe Carroll
Bloomberg

Susana Gonzalez/Bloomberg

Oil drilling rigs operated by Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) stand in the Ku-Maloob-Zaap oilfield at Campeche Bay off the coast of Ciudad del Carmen, Mexico, on Aug. 1, 2014.

For the three titans of Latin American oil — Pemex, PDVSA and Petrobras — last week's OPEC-driven price rally won't be enough to halt a slow descent from the ranks of international crude heavyweights.

Even as news of the cartel's 1.2 million-barrel-a-day output cut spurred the steepest three-day oil gain in 15 months, the biggest Latin American producers remain hobbled by financial, political, technical and structural problems. Mexico and Brazil have been turning to outside investors to help boost output, with Mexico offering up stakes for the first time to drill in its deep waters.

Oil prices are an especially pressing issue for the behemoths responsible for large chunks of their local and national economies, all while supplying one of every 13 barrels of crude produced around the globe every day. Unlike North American explorers who were free to fire workers and abandon costly, high-risk projects as crude collapsed, the Latin companies operate under close bureaucratic controls that hinder their ability to respond to market forces, said Thomas McNulty of Navigant Consulting Inc.

"Higher prices are always a good thing but these are state-owned quasi-companies that have tremendous social obligations to their countries and little freedom to take rational cost-cutting steps," said McNulty, director of Navigant's valuations and financial risk management practice. "U.S. companies have to pay taxes, sure, but they don't have to build schools."

Petroleo Brasileiro SA said it isn't changing its business plan in response to OPEC's production agreement. Mexico's Energy Ministry said it won't change its auction plans because of OPEC. Petroleos de Venezuela SA, as the Venezuelan state-oil company is formally known, didn't respond to requests for comment.

Brent surge

Brent crude, the international benchmark, surged as much as 15 percent in the three trading sessions following a Nov. 30 meeting at which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to individual production cuts for the first time in eight years. The three-day rally was the largest since August 2015. Brent dipped to a 12-year low around $27 a barrel as recently as January; since then, the price has doubled to more than $54.

"Higher prices are positive for these companies to varying degrees," said Lucas Aristizabal, a senior director at credit-rating company Fitch Inc. For Petroleos Mexicanos and PDVSA, the benefits are diminished by staggering debt loads that eat up cash that could otherwise go toward drilling to sustain production and replenish spent reserves, he said.

"Pemex needs much higher prices than this under the current taxation scheme to become cash-flow neutral while investing enough to replenish reserves," Aristizabal said.

Mexican oil

Once the world's third-largest oil producer, Mexico now pumps less than the U.S. state of Texas, thanks to dwindling output from the once-gargantuan Cantarell field and lack of investment in new drilling technology. Aristizabal estimated the Mexican company, whose nearly $100 billion in debt is more than twice that of Exxon Mobil Corp., needs crude to fetch $80 a barrel to $100 a barrel to escape it downward spiral.

BHP Billiton Ltd beat out BP Plc for the right to develop the Trion field with Pemex, Mexico's oil regulator announced Monday. Mexico's deep-water oil auction is designed to attract international oil giants to develop offshore production. It's a crucial test of foreign investment, with the country's oil output forecast to fall below 2 million barrels a day next year, the lowest level since 1980.

Pemex CEO Jose Antonio Gonzalez Anaya praised the OPEC agreement and price rise as "a breath of fresh air.

"It's a good development for the energy market and for Pemex," he said in a Dec. 1 interview on Bloomberg Television.

PDVSA payments

PDVSA, facing $6.4 billion in debts coming due next year, won't get much relief from its liquidity crisis, despite the nascent crude rally, Aristizabal said. Company Chairman Eulogio Del Pino said the cut may push oil prices to $70 in six months. Added cash is important as the producer uses a 30-day grace period to pay interest due on a 2035 bond. Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro has blamed the U.S. Treasury and Citigroup Inc. for the delayed payment.

Venezuela is one of only two cartel members in the Western Hemisphere, and PDVSA will be required to cut some output. That means abandoning some of the potential upside from the price increase, Aristizabal said.

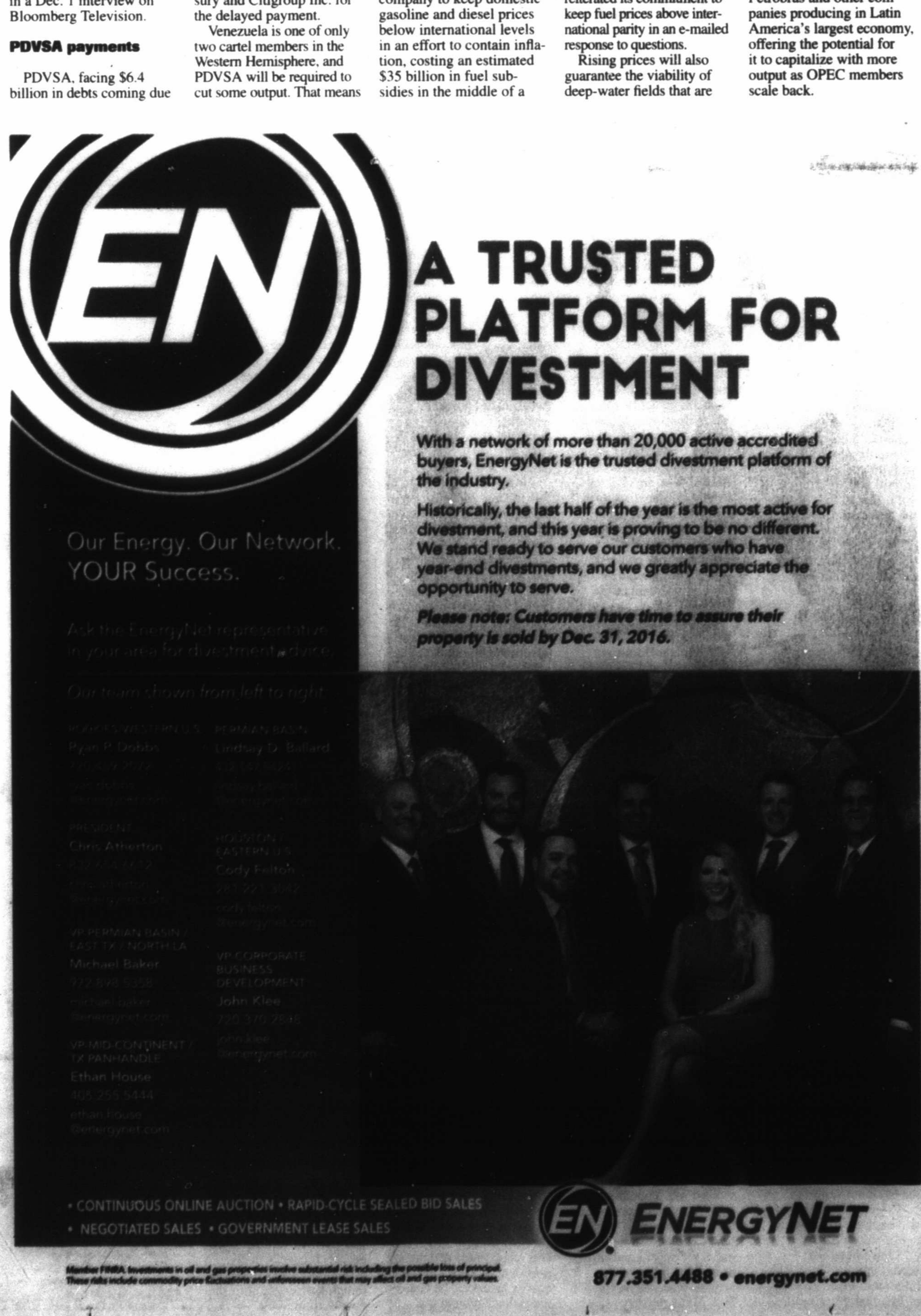
Petrobras, which has been enmeshed in Brazil's biggest corruption scandal, is in a better position to take advantage of rising prices than it was in 2011 when crude surged past $100 a barrel. The previous Brazilian administration of Dilma Rousseff pressured the state-controlled company to keep domestic gasoline and diesel prices below international levels in an effort to contain inflation, costing an estimated $35 billion in fuel subsidies in the middle of a commodities boom.

Fuel sales

The Rio de Janeiro-based producer has been selling fuel at a premium for the past two years, partially recovering the losses from import subsidies. In October, the company set a policy of monthly revisions to guarantee prices remain above import costs. Petrobras reiterated its commitment to keep fuel prices above international parity in an e-mailed response to questions.

Rising prices will also guarantee the viability of deep-water fields that are estimated to hold billions of barrels of oil. Chief Executive Officer Pedro Parente has said the company's break-even cost is around $40 a barrel. Petrobras has been in talks with potential bidders, including Total SA, for joint ventures to get oil from the so-called pre-salt areas offshore.

Brazil's energy ministry has said it has no authority to set production limits for Petrobras and other companies producing in Latin America's largest economy, offering the potential for it to capitalize with more output as OPEC members scale back.



Aramco IPO may have factored in Saudi Arabia's push to cut OPEC production

Bloomberg

To understand why Saudi Arabia changed course and decided OPEC should go back to managing supply, look at two of the kingdom's biggest policy challenges: the urgent need to plug holes in its budget and the plan to sell a stake in the state-owned oil monopoly.

Two years after the world's biggest exporter backed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' switch to a pump-at-will strategy to defend market share, Saudi Arabia's oil minister promised to bear the biggest burden in curbing global supply. The market response suggests it may have been the prudent thing to do. By promising to cut production by just 4.7 percent, the country gained an 18 percent jump in oil prices.

The pain of prices below $50 had become too much for the Arab world's largest economy. Saddled with budget deficits, the country cut spending and burned through more than a quarter of its foreign financial reserves in two years. The persistent price slump also threatened the centerpiece of the reforms sketched out by the country's powerful deputy crown prince, Mohammed bin Salman: privatizing what could become the world's biggest publicly traded oil company, Saudi Arabian Oil Co.

"Even $60 oil isn't enough to solve all the country's fiscal issues," Apostolos Bantis, a credit analyst at Commerzbank AG in Dubai, said in an interview. "It's more a question of building confidence in the economy. If crude stabilizes at higher prices, that will give more certainty and provide a stronger basis for the Aramco IPO."

Brent crude has jumped to about $55 a barrel since OPEC's Nov. 30 decision to cut about 1.2 million barrels a day from its collective output. Saudi officials will meet counterparts from Russia and other independent producers on Dec. 10 to arrange a reduction of 600,000 barrels a day in non-OPEC supply.

"For the Saudis, success would look like oil prices where they are now or a bit higher," said Robin Mills, chief executive of Dubai-based consultant Qamar Energy. "The best outcome would be fighting shale to a draw and maintaining market share."

The kingdom's cabinet said Monday that the OPEC accord will stabilize oil markets and lead to greater investment in the industry, according to the official Saudi Press Agency.

When OPEC met in November 2014, Saudi Arabia refused to cut output in the face of oversupply, leading Brent crude to collapse from its peak that year of more than $115 a barrel. The country has since sold its first international bonds, raising $17.5 billion in the biggest-ever issue from an emerging-market nation, and is taking steps to make the Middle East's largest stock market more accessible to foreign investors.

It's also preparing to sell as much as 5 percent of the state oil company, the crown jewel known as Saudi Aramco.

OPEC's output deal won't undo the fiscal damage wrought by three years of falling oil prices. For the Saudis, the agreement isn't so much about getting the country back in the black as it is about underpinning an ambition to wean the economy off oil, Bantis said.

Bantis and Qamar's Mills both see oil staying above $50 a barrel next year, with Mills forecasting Brent at between $55 to $60 for the six months that the deal is in place. OPEC can extend the deal for another six months.

Break-even price

Prices are "still far below break-even levels" for Saudi Arabia, said Edward Bell, an analyst at Dubai-based bank Emirates NBD PJSC. The country's fiscal break-even price will drop to $79.70 a barrel this year from $92.90 in 2015, the International Monetary Fund said in October.

Saudi Arabia agreed to pare its production by 486,000 barrels a day, to 10.058 million, according to OPEC. Iran, which the Saudis oppose in proxy wars from Syria to Yemen, is authorized to boost its output under last week's accord.

Saudi Arabia is taking "a big risk" by reversing the pump-at-will strategy it had pursued to win market share, Mills said. If prices fall or if too much non-OPEC oil floods the market, the Saudis could come under pressure to make deeper cuts, he said.

The architect of Saudi Arabia's pump-at-will policy, former oil minister Ali al-Naimi, said last week the new approach could work, if OPEC members hold to it.

His caveat: "The unfortunate part is we tend to cheat."

PHOTO: Khalid Al-Falih, Saudi Arabia's energy and industry minister, center, speaks to journalists ahead of the 171st Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting in Vienna, Austria, on Nov. 30. ***Akos Stiller/ Bloomberg***

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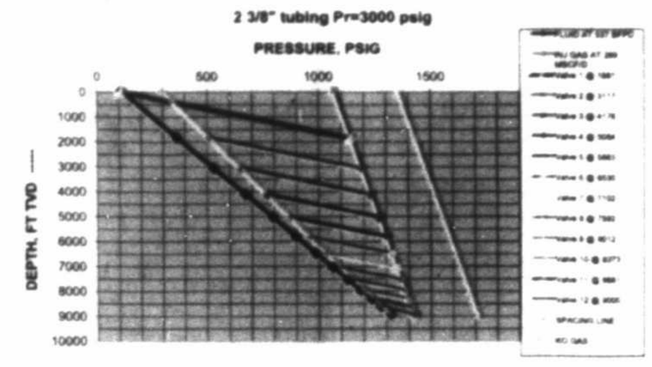

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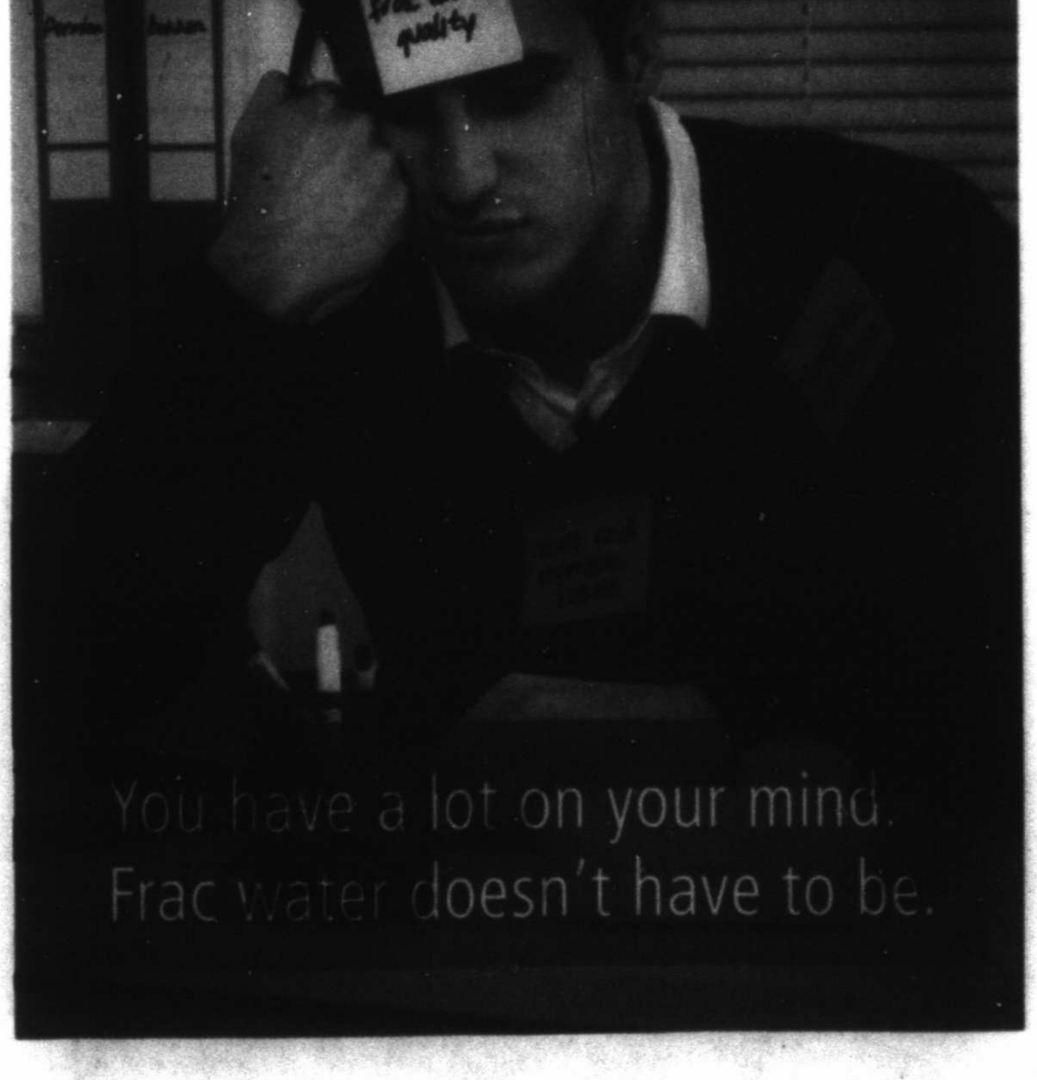

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Glasscock County

CINNABAR ENERGY, LTD., GARDEN CITY (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 313HA QUAHADI B, 497 FSL 192 FWL, SEC 3, BLK 34 T2S, T&P RR SUR., A-196 8200', 16 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37400

CINNABAR ENERGY, LTD., GARDEN CITY (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 313Hs QUAHADI B, 497 FSL 742 FWL, SEC 3, BLK 34 T2S, T&P RR SUR., A-196 7500', 16 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37401

Howard County

JPM EOC OPER., INC., SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2WB TACKLEBERRY 43-42 A, 940 FNL 707 FWL, SEC 6, BLK 33 T1N, T&P RR CO / GAGE, MRS E SUR., A-1569 8500', 10 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38797

SURGE OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3AH WOLFE-MCCANN UNIT 10-15, 2113 FNL 2604 FWL, SEC 15, BLK 33 T2N, T&P RR SUR., A-325 10000', 4 NE KNOTT API# 42-227-38796

SURGE OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8SH HAMLIN 19-30, 2299 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 19, BLK 32 T2N, T&P RR SUR., A-272 10000', 7 NE KNOTT API# 42-227-38799

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SILVERTIP 76-14 UNIT V, 400 FSL 280 FEL, SEC 11, BLK 76, PSL/ ROSS, A M SUR., A-1228 13300', 19 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32944

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SILVERTIP 76-11 UNIT J, 400 FSL 310 FEL, SEC 11, BLK 76, PSL/ ROSS, A M SUR., A-1228 13300', 19 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32943

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SILVERTIP 76-12 UNIT K, 400 FSL 250 FEL, SEC 11, BLK 76, PSL/ ROSS, A M SUR., A-1228 13300', 19 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32945

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 702H ORION A, 200 FNL 360 FWL, SEC 24, BLK 54 T1, T&P RR CO/CARMINE, C F SUR., A-1265 14000', 17 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32942

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 701H ORION A, 200 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 24, BLK 54 T1, T&P RR CO/CARMINE, C F SUR., A-1265 14000', 17 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32941

SHELL WESTERN E&P, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2003H UNIVERSITY 20 A, 1653 FNEL 335 FNWL, SEC 29, BLK 20, UL SUR. 12400', 16 SE MENTONE API# 42-301-32937

SILVER HILL ENERGY PRTNRS LLC, SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL Well# 704H LUDEMAN C, 360 FNWL 575 FSWL, SEC 7, BLK C26, PSL / A J PETERS SUR., A-1215 13000', 17 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32940

SILVER HILL ENERGY PRTNRS LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RUDD DRAW 26-21, 200 FSL 1550 FEL, SEC 21, BLK C26, PSL / MH REED SUR., A-1348 13000', 13 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32947

SILVER HILL ENERGY PRTNRS LLC, SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL Well# 804H FLYBOY, 360 FNWL 600 FSWL, SEC 7, BLK C26, PSL / A J PETERS SUR., A-1215 10000', 17 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32939

Midland County

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 504LS ST S-ST RR H, 908 FWL 2113 FNL, SEC 5, BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR., A-49 9230', MIDLAND API# 42-329-41022

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1827H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 1124.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41038

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1840H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 1034.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41033

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1838H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 974.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, B M T&P RR CO/AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41030

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1821H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 944.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41029

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1842H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 1094.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41037

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1825H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 1064.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41036

INDEPENDENCE RES. MGMT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1823H MIDKIFF, 110 FSL 1004.8 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 40 T1S, T&P RR CO/B M AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10000', 11 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41031

OVERFLOW ENERGY, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) DRILL (SWD) (INJ) Well# 1 S COUNTY ROAD SWD, 400 FWL 500 FSL, SEC 17, BLK 38 T4S, T&P SUR., A-107 5700', 20 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41027

OVERFLOW ENERGY, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) DRILL (SWD) (INJ) Well# 1 349 BULLDOG SWD, 1000 FNL 400 FEL, SEC 21, BLK 39 T4S, T&P RR CO SUR., A-228 5400', 11 NW MIDKIFF API# 42-329-41032

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3806H TEXAS TEN Y PU, 505 FNL 1135 FEL, SEC 38, BLK 39 T2S, T&P RR CO/G BRYANT SUR., A-1197 11000', 7 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41035

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3805H TEXAS TEN Y PU, 505 FNL 1180 FEL, SEC 38, BLK 39 T2S, T&P RR CO/G BRYANT SUR., A-1197 11000', 7 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41034

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3804H TEXAS TEN Y PU, 505 FNL 1225 FEL, SEC 38, BLK 39 T2S, T&P RR CO/G BRYANT SUR., A-1197 11000', 7 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-41028

Pecos County

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H MCINTYRE STATE 34-33, 1250 FNL 2500 FEL, SEC 34, BLK 48 T8, T&P RR CO/AM MOR CO & 1ST REAL EST & INV C SUR., A-8329 18000', 20 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39403

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) DRILL (SWD) (INJ) Well# 1D PECOS SWD 64, 443 FNL 261 FWL, SEC 64, BLK OW, MC SPIDEL SUR., A-4845 7200', 5 N COYANOSA API# 42-371-39405

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) DRILL (SWD) (INJ) Well# 1D PECOS SWD 18, 2350 FNL 2321 FWL, SEC 18, BLK 8, H&GN RR CO /CLEMENTS, E H SUR., A-6942 7225', 2 NE COYANOSA API# 42-371-39406

PEARL RES. OPER. CO. LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND AREA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 GARNET STATE, 546 FEL 526 FSL, SEC 22, BLK 8, H&GN RR CO/BRANDENBURG, E T SUR., A-5208 16000', 31 N FT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39404

Reeves County

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H REDWOOD, 200 FSL 1135 FEL, SEC 41, BLK 71, PSL/TZ HENRY SUR., A-1689 15000', 11 SW TOYAH API# 42-389-35279.

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H REDWOOD, 200 FSL 1105 FEL, SEC 41, BLK 71, PSL/TZ HENRY SUR., A-1689 15000', 11 SWQ TOYAH API# 42-389-35276

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H LONGORIA 11, 330 FSL 2638 FWL, SEC 11, BLK C8, PSL/JOHNSON, W D / TUDOR, F K EST SUR., A-4656 11000', 14 SW PECOS API# 42-389-35273

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H PUMPERS PARADISE 16-10, 443.6 FSL 1687.3 FEL, SEC 16, BLK 57 T1, T&P RR CO/ EZELL, T A SUR., A-3725 12500', 10 NW ORLA API# 42-389-35242

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) DRILL (SWD) (INJ) Well# 1D REEVES SWD 24, 517 FSL 2158 FWL, SEC 24, BLK C3, PSL/LR WRIGHT SUR., A-1301 7100', 5 N COYANOSA API# 42-389-35278

Winkler County

BOYD & McWILLIAMS ENERGY GROUP, KEYSTONE (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H CAMPBELL, 120 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 21, BLK B3, PSL SUR., A-1357 7900', 4 NE KERMIT API# 42-495-33725

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Crosby County

BRIDWELL OIL CO., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (INJ) (RECLASS) Well# 10 AMOCO-COLLIER, 1950 FWL 2150 FNL, SEC 10, BLK 2, D&SE RR CO/ AJ DILL SUR., A-954 4160', 15 S RALLS API# 42-107-30706

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 324 PHIL, 965 FEL 693 FSL, SEC 3, BLK 1, K AYCOCK SUR., A-430 5000', 18 S RALLS API# 42-107-32056

Gaines County

H. L. BROWN OPER., LLC, D. E. B. (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 301 MALONE RANCH, 741 FSL 1466 FEL, SEC 3, BLK C44, PSL/ O`NEAL, G L SUR., A-2242 10500', 7 SE SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38411

Hockley County

OXY USA, INC., SLAUGHTER (O) (RECOMP) Well# 56 WEST SUNDOWN UNIT, 453 FEL 1338 FNL, SEC 39, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-171 5600', 3 NW SUNDOWN API# 42-219-01719

OXY USA, INC., SLAUGHTER (O) (RECOMP) Well# 85 WEST SUNDOWN UNIT, 1297 FEL 440 FNL, SEC 39, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-171 5600', 3 NW SUNDOWN API# 42-219-01808

OXY USA, INC., SLAUGHTER (O) (RECOMP) Well# 202 WEST SUNDOWN UNIT, 420 FEL 1570 FSL, SEC 39, MAVERICK CSL SUR., A-171 5600', 3 NW SUNDOWN API# 42-219-01780

Scurry County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., COGDELL (AREA) (RECOMP) (INJ) (SDT) Well# 6092 COGDELL CANYON REEF UNIT, 2002 FWL 1985 FNL, SEC 551, BLK 97, H&TC RR CO/KERR, W SUR., A-2053 8500', 12 N SNYDER API# 42-415-03947

Terry County

DOMINION OPERATING, LLC, CROWN (SILURIAN) (O) (DIREC) (Field Transfer) Well# 2 EG BEDFORD HEIRS, ET AL, 706 FNL 156 FWL, SEC 4, BLK DD, GIBSON, J H/ HOLMES, R D SUR., A-1873 15000', 7 NW WELLMAN API# 42-445-32376

Yoakum County

STEWARD ENERGY II, LLC, PLATANG (SAN ANDRES) (O) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 717H ARROWHEAD, 2540 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 71, BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-162 6500', 12 N PLAINS API# 42-501-36671

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Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp. Bueno *BUE* Fed #1 Parkway; Sec 12 T20S R29E; 965/S & 234/W; 17 mi NW Halfway; Rot 12908 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43948

Mewbourne Oil Co. Styx 17 W2PA Com #1 South Culebra Bluff; Sec 20 T23S R28E; 250/N & 305/E; 1/2 W Loving; Rot 15325 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43950

Mewbourne Oil Co. Yardbirds 3 WOAP Fee #2 South Culebra Bluff; Sec 3 T24S R28E; 185/N & 450/E; 1 mi NW Malaga; Rot 14160 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43949

Matador Production Co. Guitar 10 24 28 RB #201 South Culebra Bluff; Sec 11 T24S R28E; 933/N & 254/W; 1/2 mi E Malaga; Rot 9700 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43940

Lea County

Nadel & Gussman Permian LLC Tonto Federal Com #2 Gem; Sec 32 T19S R33E; 1865/S & 2276/E; 5 mi NE Halfway; Rot 14392 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43466

Cimarex Energy Co. West Grama Ridge 8 State #2 West Grama Ridge; Sec 8 T22S R34E; 330/S & 1980/W; 15 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 11800 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43467

Fuller Oil & Cattle LLC South Langlie Jal Unit #31 Jalmat-Re-Entry of Amoco Prod. Langlie C Federal #1, P&A, Old TD 3712; Sec 9 T25S R37E; 660/S & 1980/W; 1/2 mi NE Jal; Rot 3500 Tansill/ Yates/Seven Rivers; API #30-025-27085

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A vulture soars over an Apache Corporation flare and drilling rig north of the Davis Mountains on Sept. 16 in Balmorhea.

COMPLETIONS

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Irion County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC Elkins "A" #1949G Spraberry (Trend Area); 350 fsl, 981 fel, Sec 1949, Abst. 49, J. Collier, 18.2 n Barnhart; TD 8430; Comp 11/9/2016; producing from 4655-7999, fracture stimulated; pump 164 BO, 159 MCF, 50 BW, 37.79 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-36126

Reagan County

BTA Oil Producers LLC Texaco-Parish Unit 3 #1HM Soraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1715 fsl, 300 fel, Sec 1, Abst. 163, GC&SF RR, 8.7 ne Big Lake; TD 7590 TVD, 16539 MD; Comp 11/4/2016; producing from 7944-16487, fracture stimulated; flow 711 BO, 554 MCF, 1844 BW on 48/64 inch choke, FTP 180 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-39634

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Ector County

XTO Energy Inc. C.A. Goldsmith et al #2522 Goldsmith (Clearfork); 18131 fsl, 5077 fel, Sec 27, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 283, T&P RR, 4.7 sw Goldsmith; TD 6813; Comp 11/16/2016; producing from 5300-6438, fracture stimulated; pump 374 BO, 318 MCF, 2137 BW, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43416

Midland County

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc. Turner H R4O #3905H Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC-Horizontal; 373 fnl, 1105 fel, Sec 39, Abst. 1035, L. Leech, 14.1 se Midland; TD 8847 TVD, 17721 MD; Comp 11/8/2016; producing from 9184-17814, fracture stimulated;

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UTPB's First 5 awarded $11,750 by Midland United Way

Beth Meyerson
Director - First 5 Permian Basin

First 5 Permian Basin, a program of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's College of Education has been awarded $11,750 by the Midland United Way. First 5 has numerous programs which support parents as their child's first teacher, focusing on children from birth to age 5. The overarching goal is to ensure that every child in Midland and Ector counties is happy, healthy, excited about learning, and ready for kindergarten.

This first award from Midland United Way will support 3 initiatives: the Early Childhood Coalition, the Teen Dad program at 3 Midland high schools, and the establishment of three "Little Free Libraries" in Midland. According to first 5 Director Beth Meyerson, "this generous gift from Midland United Way will increase our ability to reach more families with young children in Midland County."

The Early Childhood Coalition is made up of 60+ member agencies, all of whom serve families with young children in Midland and Ector counties. The Coalition is implementing its Strategic Plan, using the collective impact model, to improve the health and well-being of young children. The collective impact model recognizes that "it takes a village" to support a child, working toward mutual support and collaboration between educators, health care providers, social services agencies, non-profits, the faith community, and parents. With these funds, First 5 hopes to sponsor more educational and professional development opportunities in Midland for service providers and parents.

The Teen Dad program, which is in its third year of operation at ECISD high schools and Odessa's Richard Milburn Academy, has recently started in 3 Midland high schools. This program uses the 24-7 Dad curriculum and supports young men in their efforts to be good dads. In a group education setting held on campus, the young men are learning about pregnancy, infant and child development, being a good role model, maintaining good co-parenting relationships, and the importance of finishing school. The funds from United Way will help provide incentives for the young men who reach milestones in the program and who graduate from high school.

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Finally, the funds from Midland United Way will be used to purchase three Little Free Libraries. These are small wooden house-shaped boxes which are located in neighborhoods where residents may have challenges accessing the public libraries. The philosophy behind Little Free Libraries is "leave a book, take a book". Residents are encouraged to bring a book that their child has outgrown to leave in the box and to take one left by someone else. While eventually self-sustaining, First 5 will be partnering with Midland Need to Read to ensure that the three libraries remain stocked with books for the first year. Midland United Way funds will support the purchase of these initial books. Discussions are underway regarding the location of the Little Free Libraries. First 5 has received interest from the Midland WIC office and Casa de Amigos as potential partners.

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gas lift 1424 BO, 1341 MCF, 2120 BW, 44.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-40886

Reeves County

Silverback Operating LLC
POP 4-59 6O #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 50 fneil, 1240 fseil, Sec 59, Blk 4, Abst. 410, H&GN RR, 6.2 nw Pecos; TD 10339 TVD, 18000 MD; Comp 11/1/2016; prodlucing from 11148-17874, fracture stimulated; flow 1375 BO, 8239 MCF, 4844 BW on 38/64 inch choke, 45.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-35286

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp.
Calgary Federal #6
Round Tank; Sec 24 T15S R28E; 2310/N & 1945/E. BHL: 2280/N & 2277/E; EL 3723 GL, TD 3443, PBTD 3393; Spud 10-24-14, Comp 9-13-16; production is through treated perfs: 2843-3041, 3070-3219. Treat: 528 bbls acid, 23,819 bbls SW, 39486# 100 mesh, 47880#e WI 40/70. IP: 10-25-16 Pump 24 hrs 58 BO, 400 BW, 30 MCF, GOR 517, Gty 36.1. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 421 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3437 w/670 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3243; API #30-005-64194

Eddy County

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Owl Draw 27 W2NC Federal Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 27 T26S R27E; 330/N & 2310/W. BHL: 339/N & 2313/W; EL 3178 GL, TD 19850 MD, 10057 TVD, PBTD 19830 MD, 10057 TVD; Spud 5-4-16, Comp 10-19-16; production is through treated perfs: 10250-19805. Treat: 16,862.160 gals slickwater carting 9,677,340# 100 mesh sd & 4,800,600# 40/70 white sd. IP: 10-20-16 Flow 24 hrs 262 BO, 1474 BW, 3274 MCF, 29/64" Ch, CP 2050, GOR 12496, Gty 57.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 378 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2060 w/550 sx, 7 @ 10430 w/1050 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9219-19840 w/500 sx; API #30-015-43684

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Federal Com 22 #14
Undes.; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 310/S & 1285/E. BHL: 232/N & 672/E; EL 2882 GL, TD 15840 MD, 11035 TVD, PBTD 15755 MD, 11048 TVD; Spud 6-10-16, Comp 8-11-16; production is through treated perfs: 11522-15712. Treat: 7,624,843 total fluid (gal), 8,490,336 total proppant lbs. IP: 9-25-16 Flow 24 hrs 686 BO, 3118 BW, 5740 MCF, 23/64" Ch, CP 3550, GOR 8367. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 368 w/1100 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3154 w/990 sx, 7 @ 11027 w/1132 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10324-15840 w/400 sx; API #30-015-43586

Lea County

Apache Corp.
Pacifico 16 State #1
Wildcat; Sec 16 T10S R36E; 200/N & 660/W. BHL 2140/N & 673/W; EL 4026 GL, TD 11,850, PBTD 6665; Spud 2-3-16, Comp 8-5-16; production is through treated perfs: 5283-11734. Treat: 3776 gals acid, 31,595 bbls xlink, 3,066,366# sd, 4838 bbls gel. IP: 9-11-16 Pump 24 hrs 72 BO, 1750 BW, 34 MCF, GOR 472, Gty 25.7. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 2273 w/900 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11850 w/3625 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4534; API #30-025-42923

Forge Energy LLC
Schubert 18 #4
Northeast Nadine; Sec 18 T19S R39E; 245/S & 2405/E. BHL: 330/N & 2314/E; EL 3504 GL, TD 8940, PBTD 8811; Spud 9-8-16, Comp 10-26-16; production is through perfs: 4931-8789. IP: 10-26-16 Pump 24 hrs 188 BO, 2220 BW, 0 MCF, 64/64" Ch, TP 257, Cg 50. Csg; 9 5/8 @ 1759 w/660 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8955 w/1815 sx; API #30-025-43365

EOG Resources Inc.
Bridge State Unit #701
Rock Lake; Sec 20 T22S R35E; 250/S & 330/W. BHL: 230/N & 335/W; EL 3573 GR, TD 16252 MD, 11339 TVD, PBTD 16125; Spud 1-8-16, Comp 9-9-16; production is through treated perfs: 11673-16125. Treat: 444 bbls acid, 9,054,950# proppant, 220,413 bbls load wtr. IP: 9-27-16 Flow 24 hrs 607 BO, 1172 BW, 486 MCF, Open Ch, TP 162, CP 1076, GOR 800 , Gty 43. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1781 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 6068 w/1187 sx, 7 5/8 @ 10829 w/232 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16235 w/629 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10348; API #30-025-42859

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Rebel 20 Federal #5
East Cotton Draw; Sec 20 T24S R32E; 314/N & 472/W. BHL: 309/S & 647/W; EL 3571.4 GL, TD 15,303; Spud 9-27-15, Comp 8-18-16; production is through treated perfs: 11067-15034. Treat: Frac w/3024 gals acid, 6,799,000# prop. IP: 8-21-16 Pump 24 hrs 637 BO, 2329 BW, 722 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8@ 885 w/960 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4576 w/1295 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15,264 w/1860 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10,010; API #30-025-42769

EOG Resources Inc.
Rattlesnake 28 Federal Com #703
Wildcat; Sec 28 T26S R33E; 730/N & 2070/E. BHL: 231/S & 1812/E; EL 3246 Gl, TD 19744 MD, 12373 TVD, PBTD 19586 MD; Spud 5-21-16, Comp 9-30-16; production is through treated perfs: 12532-19586. Treat: 768 bbls acid, 17,345,400# proppant, 432,873 bbls load wtr. IP: 10-10-16 Flow 24 hrs 2101 BO, 4317 BW, 3988 MCF, Open Ch, TP 1327, CP 1305, GOR 1898, Gty 46. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 943 w/725 sx, 9 5/8 @ 10866 w/3034 sx, 5 1/2 @ 19736 w/3588 sx, 2 7/8 @ 12021; API #30-025-72875

EOG Resources Inc.
Rattlesnake 28 Federal Com #704
Wildcat; Sec 28 T26S R33E; 730/N & 2100/E. BHL: 230/S & 2384/E; EL 3245 Gl, TD 19769 MD, 12373 TVD, PBTD 19598; Spud 6-20-15, Comp 9-30-16; production is through treated perfs: 12643-19596. Treat: 720 bbls acid, 17,245,140# proppant, 436,899 bbls load wtr. IP: 10-14-16 Flow 24 hrs 2164 BO, 4240 BW, 4363 MCF, Open Ch, TP 1394, CP 1379, GOR 2016 Gty 47. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 970 w/563 sx, 7 5/8 @ 10990 w/3293 sx, 5 1/2 @ 19760 w/765 sx, 2 7/8 @ 12031; API #30-025-42876

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Texas RRCD 8

Pecos County

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 1H KING HIDALGO, 960 FSL 570 FWL, SEC 133, BLK 11, GH&SA RR CO/BURNETT, W J SUR., A-5630 15000', 36 NE FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39401

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 3H KING HIDALGO, 100 FSL 695 FWL, SEC 16, BLK 1, H&TC RR CO/JOURNEAY, H SUR., A-5866 15000', 29 NE FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39402

Reeves County

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SPRUCE, 200 FSL 750 FWL, SEC 40, BLK 71, PSL/EO STAATS SUR., A-3084 15000', 10 SW TOYAH API# 42-389-35275

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 1H REDWOOD, 200 FSL 710 FEL, SEC 41, BLK 71, PSL/HENRY, T Z SUR., A-1689 15000', 11 SW TOYAH API# 42-389-35274

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Crosby County

PETROWOLF RES., LLC, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WARDLAW, 1937 FEL 474 FNL, SEC 3 BLK 24, HE&WT SUR., A-359 8600', 7 SE SLATON API# 42-107-32055

King County

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC., WILDCAT (O) DRILL Well# 1 PITCHFORK OOOO, 949 FNL 348 FWL, SEC 10, BLK WT, WT RR CO/HANNAH, R C SUR., A-1025 4200', 13 SW GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32959

New Mexico

Eddy County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Stampede 34 Federal Com W3 #13
Wildcat; Sec 34 T26S R31E; 734/S & 2177/W; 24 mi SE Malaga; Rot 19219 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43941

ConocoPhillips Co.
Stampede 34 Federal Com W2 #14
Wildcat; Sec 34 T26S R31E; 755/S & 2152/W; 24 mi SE Malaga; Rot 18828 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43942

ConocoPhillips Co.
Stampede 34 Federal Com W1 #15
Wildcat; Sec 34 T26S R31E; 776/S & 2126/W; 24 mi SE Malaga; Rot 18202 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-43943

Lea County

COG Production Co. LLC
Windward Fed #6
Wildcat; Sec 30 T24S R32E; 210/N & 560/W; 16 mi W Ochoa; Rot 19209 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43465

Endurance Resources LLC
Talco 9 26 35 Federal #3
Wildcat; Sec 9 T26S R35E; 2440/N & 2280/E; 10 mi SE Ochoa; Rot 19909 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43458

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