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Residents heard as Loop 250 becomes top priority

Northeast Midland feasibility study narrows focus on local growth areas

By Trevor Hawes
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Residents of Midland and Martin counties got an update about the long-term vision for northeast Midland on Tuesday at the second public meeting for the ongoing northeast Midland feasibility study, and their input from the first meeting in May made a big impression.

Although largely a plan for multimodal transportation corridors that could include an outer belt that connects State Highway 349 and Craddick Highway to Interstate 20, the top priority is now centered on what Midlanders have wanted for many years: finishing Loop 250.

Eddie Haas of Freese & Nichols, the engineering planning firm executing the study, said the scope has shifted from broad regional ideas to specific local needs, such as finishing the loop, before changing the dynamics of north-south roads that include Fairgrounds Road, Todd Drive and Elkins Road, which have seen significant increases in truck traffic over the past few years and where growth is happening, particularly south of the loop.

Haas reminded attendees during his presentation that this is a study with no immediate plans for execution because funding has not yet been programmed. However, the feasibility study — along with the recent Tall City Tomorrow plan, which the study largely consults — is important for future planning because it will better help the city and other parties involved to implement transportation needs as the area grows.

City of Midland Engineering Services Director Jose Ortiz said the feasibility study is critical in addressing truck traffic.

"It's a chance to consider another regional corridor that could help take traffic out, particularly through the city of Midland, back to I-20 and down SH 158," he said.

"We're collectively struggling with a north-south corridor because all of the communities we have in these new developments, we don't have (any other major corridors)," Ortiz said. "This helps us identify routes in the northeast. In the short term, let's talk about Fairgrounds Road and Todd Drive connecting to the loop and how these developments will take place."

The plan will also help the city better negotiate with oil companies because when it comes to oil infrastructure in Midland County, "it's everywhere," Ortiz said, adding that it's challenging to build a road when the infrastructure is so staggered.

The feasibility study is being conducted at a cost of $200,227, most of it paid for by the city. The Permian Basin Metropolitan Planning Organization — the federally mandated organization that directs state and federal transportation funding in Midland and Ector counties and part of Martin County — put $50,000 toward the study.

"We're partially funding it because we're interested in the regional multimodal aspect of this process," MPO Executive Director Cameron Walker said, adding that the MPO and the city have a very tight working relationship.

"This is not the first working effort we've had with both cities in our region," Walker said. "We had a State Highway 191 corridor study that we completed in 2012, and again in 2015; we did a south

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94 IN OCTOBER?

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Eddie Ledbetter takes advantage of nice weather to wash his racecar at a coin-operated car wash near the intersection of East Florida Avenue and South Fort Worth Street on Wednesday. Ledbetter competes in the Sport-Mod class at International Motor Contest Association events with his custom built car, which is powered by a bored-out, high-compression, 350 c.i. Chevrolet engine.

Temperatures go back and forth

The high temperature Wednesday reached 94, which is 15 degrees above normal for Oct. 12, according to the National Weather Service. Expect a 24-degree drop in the high temperature Thursday as the NWS expects a high of 70. Temperatures warm back up as the high temperature should be between 92 and 94 Saturday through Monday. There is also a 20 percent chance of showers today and tonight.

Republican women want GOP unified behind Trump

■ Sen. Seliger also said the Republican candidate is the only choice for conservatives

By Stewart Doreen
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It didn't take long for Donald Trump to come up at Wednesday's Midland County Republican Women's meeting. Right off the bat, the club's president, Charlene Romero McBride, told her conservative colleagues, "I will vote for Trump no matter how many videos come up."

What followed during the luncheon was expressions of disgust toward a party that those in attendance said has become fractured. They also warned Republicans looking in a different direction that electing Hillary Clinton next month would be a much worse result.

Joining the chorus of support for Trump was Rhonda Lacy, who was recruiting Republican women to campaign in battle-ground states. There was also a woman who stood up toward the end of the meeting and voiced her displeasure with Republicans across the nation, saying, "If you are a Republican you should support the Republican nominee, no matter who it is or what he says or does."

Republicans expressed disgust that elected officials across the country withdrew their support for Trump after lewd comments made more than a decade ago surfaced. It was noted that Democrats come together even when their nominee has evident flaws. Republicans, they said, have a contest about who is a "better Republican."

State Sen. Kel Seliger addressed the room at Midland County Club, saying Republicans needed to look at the choice as not necessarily voting for a person but a philosophy or vision.

"Our candidate is our candidate; does that make him our role model? No, but that is fine," Seliger said.

Seliger said Republicans should try to demonstrate the qualities of a Ronald Reagan (who said don't speak ill of another Republican) or a George W. Bush (who collected around 44 percent of the Latino vote in 2004). But in the end, as a conservative, Seliger said there is no other option than voting for Trump when the opponent is Hillary Clinton.

Lacy volunteers her time and effort to help "Mighty Texas Strike Force," an organization that seeks to keep Texas "red" (or under Republican control) and

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Seliger: Robin Hood fix requires $3.5 billion alternative

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It was a safe bet that Kel Seliger was going to face a school finance question during his appearance Wednesday at the Midland County Republican's Women event.

So it was no surprise that the first two questions addressed the so-called Robin Hood finance system that requires Midland ISD to send more than $50 million to be distributed to poor school districts around the state.

The Amarillo Republican and chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee told the those in attendance that public education will make up 40 percent of the next biennium's budget. And while school finance is and has been a thorn in the side of many around the Permian Basin, fixing the problem starts with making up the $3.5 billion the current system raises for districts across the state every biennium.

For the past three years, Midland ISD wrote recapture checks totaling more than $96 million. This year, the district expects to send a check of more than $50 million.

It hasn't always been that way. Since 2000, MISD received more than $600 million in "state aid" from the Foundation School Program, according to the

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Gasoline	$2.070 ▲	$0.001

The big number

After a plane crash,

1 person died

In what is being called a possible suicide attempt, Page 3A

Word of the Day: mugwump

Do you know what it means? Find out the definition on Page 3A.

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Cruze: What you see on social media might be a facade

■ Personal finance author to sign new book, host Smart Money event

Editor's note: The following interview with Rachel Cruze has been shortened because of space restrictions. The full version is available at mrt.com.

By Trevor Hawes
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Book signing

Rachel Cruze will be at Barnes & Noble in Midland at noon today to sign her new personal finance book "Love Your Life, Not Theirs: 7 Money Habits for Living the Life You Want." She will also host a Smart Money event at 6:30 p.m. today at Stonegate Fellowship. Tickets are $39. More information is available at daveramsey.com.

Rachel Cruze has a message to everyone with debt: "Your money journey is a marathon, not a sprint, which for our instant-gratification culture can be a hard pill to swallow."

Cruze

Cruze, who is the daughter of Dave Ramsey, the popular personal finance guru and radio host, will be at Barnes & Noble at noon today to sign copies of her new book, "Love Your Life, Not Theirs: 7 Money Habits for Living the Life You Want," and host a Smart Money event at Stonegate Fellowship.

She took time recently to speak with the Reporter-Telegram about her new book, which maintains Ramsey's financial principles but are presented in an updated format that addresses jealousy in the age of social media.

Ramsey's long-established principles, as emphasized at the beginning of every radio show: "Debt is dumb, cash is king and the paid-off home mortgage has replaced the BMW as the status symbol of choice." We noticed there might be a conflict in the latter statement.

MRT: Your father once shared a story on "The Dave Ramsey Show" about how he made a deal with you and your siblings when you were teenagers that for every dollar you saved for a car, he would match it. He said you saved the most and got a pretty sweet car.

Cruze: I saved $8,000 and got a $16,000 car — a used BMW.

MRT: Is it weird looking back at that car today, considering the "Dave Ramsey Show" begins each day that the BMW is no longer the status symbol of choice?

Cruze: Oh, that's true! I didn't even really think about that! I guess that's true, but for a 16-year-old, having to work hard and having the patience to save up for something, I was extremely happy and proud to drive that car.

MRT: Are there any fundamental differences between the advice you offer in "Love Your Life, Not Theirs" when compared to other Ramsey Press books such as the "Total Money Makeover"?

Cruze: The principles are definitely the same, but the perspective has changed. It's not a book about getting out of debt like "Total Money Makeover"; it's a holistic view of looking at every aspect of your money and implementing good money habits. The foundational principles of staying away from debt and getting on a budget ring true for this book, but it's a different perspective and a different time of life, so I really hit hard on the culture we're in today.

MRT: Has social media amplified the desire to maintain a wealthy lifestyle and obtain luxury goods that people shouldn't get into because they can't realistically afford them?

Cruze: One-hundred percent. Social media has given us a window into everyone else's life. Years ago, "keeping up with the Joneses" meant actually keeping up with them in person, where today we carry them around in our back pockets on our phones. It very much has magnified our desire and want for things because we see other people with them, and it's people we don't even know.

MRT: Social media enables people to maintain relationships longer that, in the past, might otherwise have disappeared over time.

Cruze: That's one of the pros of social media; you get to stay in touch with people all over the world. But being careful with our perception (is critical), and as we're using it, we need to be careful not to use someone else's definition of success as our own.

MRT: Is it an issue of envy?

Cruze: Yes, 100 percent. Jealousy and envy can seep in if we're not careful. I talk about in the book — that being grateful and content are key. Quitting the comparisons and finding contentment in your life are the strong foundations you need to build upon for having good money habits.

MRT: Do you agree that there seems to be pressure more than ever to obtain at least the appearance of a luxurious lifestyle?

Cruze: Yes. The need to keep up is bigger than ever. We now get a window into everyone's lives, but they're often highlight reels on social media that only show the best parts. We don't see the behind-the-scenes credit card bills or second mortgage taken out on a home to redo a kitchen. We just see the bigger, the best and the upgrades. We need to keep that reality in mind when we're scrolling through our Facebook feed because on the other side of that picture could be the opposite.

MRT: Do people spend too much on convenience purchases?

Cruze: There are so many things we can overspend on — small items, and big items, as well. Getting the discipline in your life to know what you can afford and knowing what you and your family value are what's key. Little expenses add up … and they can be just as damaging as the big payment on a luxury car.

MRT: When people are planning for retirement, should they factor in Social Security?

Cruze: I don't like to depend on the government for money because they're not known for doing very well with money management. I like to put the power back into consumers' hands. Keep Social Security in the back of your mind, but don't depend on it. Put your destiny in your own hands. So having a 401k or Roth IRA are definitely the direction you want to go.

MRT: Is it fair that a bank will charge you 15 percent interest or more when you borrow money from them through a credit card but only pay you a half-percent of interest when it borrows money from you through your savings account?

Cruze: The question of the decade!

MRT: I think your advice is to not get a credit card. Am I right?

Cruze: That's exactly right. Don't fall for their games and their schemes.

MRT: Is there anything else you would like to share about your new book?

Cruze: We all have money habits; some are good, and some are bad. Putting healthy money habits in place will allow you to live the life you want, and that's what this book will help you do — to live life on your terms, not someone else's.

Like Trevor on Facebook and follow him on Twitter at @HowdyHawes.

Obituaries

Deborah Diane Hale

Deborah Diane Hale was born on December 19, 1950 in Lamesa, Texas to H.M. and Lela Thornton. She passed away on Thursday October 6, 2016 at her residence in Midland.

Debbie spent the majority of her life near her siblings in West Texas. She was a nurturer and took pleasure in taking care of others. She loved to cook, and often delivered her baked goods to friends and family. Debbie enjoyed being outdoors and gardening. Striking up a conversation with anyone came natural to her. She considered her work at Academy Sports and Outdoors a blessing because it gave her an opportunity to converse with a lot of different people.

In December 2015, Debbie dedicated her life to God and accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Savior. She attended Bible study at First Baptist Church of Midland and was a member of the Andrew's Class.

She is survived by her three children, Clinton Kingston, Courtney Lucek, and Danlyn Hale; three grandchildren, Colton Kingston, Katie Davis, and Bristol Lucek; and siblings, Jerry Thornton, Lillian Ivy, Margie Thornton, Wanda Bingham, Dorothy Brown, and Patsy LeHew.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her son, Clayton Kingston; and siblings, Martha Garner and David Thornton.

Cremation is under the direction of American Heritage Cemetery and Funeral Home.

A memorial service is set for Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapel of First Baptist Church of Midland, 2104 W Louisiana Ave, Midland, TX 79701.

Debbie made the decision several years ago to donate her body to science with hopes of furthering Mental Health research. Although circumstances prevented this wish from being carried out, the family would like to encourage that, in lieu of flowers, you make a donation in Debbie's name to Texas Tech University Health Science Center, Willed Body Program, 3601 4th Street-Stop 6525, Lubbock, TX 79430-6525.

Donations to the Andrew's Class at First Baptist Church of Midland are also appreciated.

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All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

Imogene Damron

On October 6, 2016, Imogene Damron joined our heavenly Father.

She was born in Eden, Texas to Leta Louise and Alfred Lawrence Stewart. Her early education was in Brady, Texas, where she graduated from Brady High School in three years at the age of 14. She attended college at CGA in Denton, San Marcos State Teacher's College in San Marcos, John Tarleton in Stephenville, and graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood.

She married her college sweetheart, James R. Damron, and they had two children, James and Sharon Suzanne. They taught school for five years in San Saba, Texas. She taught the third grade, and he was the junior band director. James R. (J.R.) joined the Air Corps and was a member of the Air Corps Band and Imogene was a teletype operator.

Imogene was active in the Presbyterian Church where she served as a teacher, a deacon, an elder, and an usher. She was also an active member of PEO.

She was preceded in death by her mother, father, husband, sister, and her two children. She is survived by her daughter-in-law and her two grandchildren.

Imogene will be greatly missed by her family and many friends, but heaven will rejoice her arrival. Imogene was truly loved by everyone.

Graveside services will be held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, October 15, 2016 at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Floral gifts may be taken to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland.

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

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June Sauze Dunkin

Our beloved mother and sister, Doris June Sauze Dunkin, 86, of San Angelo, was received into the arms of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on October 10, 2016.

June and her twin sister, Jean, were born on December 26, 1929 as the only children to Frank E. and Noodie Mae Sauze in Vernon, Texas.

June grew up in Abilene where she played saxophone in the band for Abilene High School and McMurry University. She attended Texas Tech University and graduated from McMurry University in 1951 with a Bachelor of Art degree in Business.

June married in 1954 and lived in Ft. Stockton, Abilene, Pecos, and San Angelo where she was the Administrative Assistant to the Librarian, Business Manager, and Vice President for Fiscal Affairs at Angelo State University, retiring after 30 years of service.

June was very active in Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls, and served faithfully in her church, teaching children in Sunday school and Training Union for many years. Children held a very special place in her heart.

June was preceded in death by her parents, Frank E. and Noodie Mae Sauze.

June is survived by her twin sister, Jean Sauze; daughter, Evelynn Braden and husband, Randy of Rankin, and their three children, James Braden, Aaron Braden and Nathan Braden; daughter, Cindy Griffith and husband Jim of Rockwall; son, Steven Dunkin of Weatherford and his daughters, Blair Salley and husband Clayton and Lauren Dunkin.

The family would like to give our deepest heartfelt gratitude to the staff and caregivers at Orchard Park, Odessa, Desert Gardens, Midland and Hospice of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Steven Dunkin, Randy Braden, James Braden, Aaron Braden, Nathan Braden, Jim Griffith, Seth Mukweyi, and Clayton Salley.

Mike Munday will serve as an honorary pallbearer.

There will be a visitation at Ellis Funeral Home on Friday, October 14, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

A Celebration of Life will be held at First Baptist Church in Midland at 12:00 noon on Saturday, October 15, 2016.

Donations can be made to Hospice of Midland at PO Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702 and to the Alzheimer's Association for Research at 322 Eighth Ave., 7th fl., New York, New York 10001.

Online condolences may be offered at *www.ellisfunerals.com*.

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Tristan Grant Timinskas

Tristan Grant Timinskas, 64, went to be "Heaven's handyman" on October 6, 2016.

Tristan is survived by his wife of 33 wonderful years, Roberta; three children, Tristan Timinskas of Midland, Thomas Timinskas of London, England, and Elizabeth Ward and husband Chase of Coahoma; five grandchildren, Megan Hurst, Callum Hurst, Catch Ward, Jake Timinskas, and Tiegan Timinskas; two brothers, Douglas Timinskas of Midland and Michael Cross of Tyler; three sisters, Loreen Broom, Darlyn Callen and husband Dale Callen, all of Midland, and Marilyn Young of Garland; along with many beloved nieces and nephews; and by dearest friends, Steve and Christel Neal and Stacy Kendrick.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Pat and Bernice Cross; sisters, Judy Keiper and Pamela "Penny" Kress; and by his brother, Albert "Ducky" Timinskas.

Tristan was born in Hartford, Connecticut on June 6, 1952. He attended and graduated from Lee High School in 1971. Shortly after, he joined the United States Air Force where he proudly served the country for 10 years and was honorably discharged in 1981. On March 11, 1983 he married the love of his life, Roberta.

Tristan owned and operated S.M.A.R.T. (Small Maintenance and Remodeling Team) and was well known for his signature yellow van. Tristan also worked for the Midland Rockhounds for 27 years, a job which he truly loved. He volunteered for the St. Ann's fair for 22 years and worked with the Boys and Girls Club. Tristan was a creative man who enjoyed carpentry, building custom furniture, playing pool, darts, fishing, camping, and the Dallas Cowboys.

During his battle with cancer, Tristan always had a smile on his face and a thumbs up letting everyone know he was doing well. His contagious smile and love for his community will be greatly missed. He never let his illness get him down or take his spirit away.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Permian Basin Area Foundation c/o Scott Seator-Fund ID# 072, 200 N Loraine ST, STE 500, Midland, Texas 79701.

The family will receive guests from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, October 15, 2016 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory in Midland

This is not a good bye, this is an "I will see you later."

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Death Notices

Claudette Gail Horstman

Claudette Gail Horstman, 78, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Sunday, October 9, 2016.

She is survived by two daughters, Dawn Sly and April Latner; and by one brother and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 15, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at American Heritage Cemetery, Funeral Home, Crematory, 4100 N. FM-1788, Midland, Texas, 79707.

Enrique V. Rodriguez

Enrique V. Rodriguez, 79, passed away Tuesday, October 11, 2016.

Viewing will be today from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., with a rosary starting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel.

A funeral mass will be Friday, October 14, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at San Miguel Arcangel Catholic Church. Burial will follow to Serenity Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Esperanza Rodriguez; three sons, Camilo Rodriguez, Oscar Rodriguez, and Samuel Rodriguez; five daughters, Gloria Page, Rosa Rodriguez, Maria Ramirez, Rosario Gonzalez, and Rosio Rodriguez; and by one sister and three brothers.

George W. and Laura Bush elect to be buried at Texas State Cemetery

By Nicole Cobler
Texas Tribune

Former President George W. Bush and his wife, Laura Bush, plan to be buried at the Texas State Cemetery, superintendent Harry Bradley said Tuesday.

The decision, first reported by the Austin American-Statesman, means Bush will become the first U.S. president to be buried at the cemetery in East Austin.

With his close ties to Texas, it's not surprising Bush would select the state cemetery as his final resting place. Bush, now 70, was born in New Haven, Connecticut, but grew up in Midland and Houston. He was elected governor of Texas in 1994 and served until 2000, when he was elected president. His presidential library and museum, the Bush Center, is located at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Bush spokesman Freddy Ford said the couple never wants to leave "the home state they love."

"President Bush would just like to point out on thing: This doesn't mean he already has one foot in the grave," Ford said.

The Bushes have had a reservation at the cemetery since 2009, according to Bradley.

"When he was governor, they were interested in the cemetery, and that's not uncommon," Bradley said. "Most top officials since I've been here — 22 years or longer — are interested in the state cemetery."

Former legislators, elected state officials or a person specified by a resolution adopted by the Legislature are among those eligible to be buried in the cemetery. The cemetery is the final resting place of famous Texans including Stephen F. Austin, Gov. John Connally and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

"We're honored to have President Bush and Mrs. Bush," Bradley said. "When they were in office in Austin, they were very supportive of the cemetery."

The cemetery was renovated between 1994 and 1997.

Bush's decision parts ways with some other former presidents who decide to be buried at their presidential libraries.

Every president who has died since John F. Kennedy, except Lyndon B. Johnson, has been buried at the site of their presidential libraries. Johnson was buried at the LBJ ranch in Stonewall. George H.W. Bush and his wife, Barbara, have decided to be buried at his presidential library at Texas A&M.

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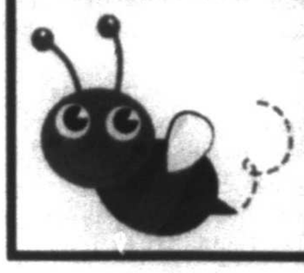
1. a person who is unable to make up his or her mind on an issue, especially in politics; a person who is neutral on a controversial issue. a Republican who refused to support the party nominee, James G. Blaine, in the presidential campaign of 1884.



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Investigators look at the remains of a small plane along Main Street on Wednesday in East Hartford, Conn., a day following the plane's crash. The FBI is taking over as lead investigator in the deadly crash of a small plane carrying a flight instructor and a student pilot because of indications that it might have been a criminal act, safety officials said Wednesday.

Official: Plane crash appears to be suicide try; 1 dead

By Dave Collins
Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — A flight instructor and a student pilot had an altercation inside the cockpit of a small plane, and the instructor was unable to regain control from the trainee before the plane crashed near the headquarters of a military jet engine manufacturer, killing the student, a U.S. official familiar with the investigation into what happened said Wednesday.

The crash appeared to have been a suicide attempt by the student, and terrorism was ruled out, the official, who wasn't authorized to speak publicly, told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The Piper PA-34 Seneca crashed with the two men aboard during a training flight Tuesday in East Hartford near the headquarters of Pratt & Whitney while returning to Brainard Airport in Hartford, authorities said. The flight instructor was badly burned but survived.

The instructor described the student pilot as disgruntled about learning to be a pilot, the U.S. official said.

The flight instructor is Arian Prevalla, and the student was Feras Freitekh, said a law enforcement official, who wasn't authorized to disclose the information and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Prevalla's social media pages indicate he's president of the American Flight Academy and a managing member of the Hartford Jet Center, both based in Hartford. The pages say he is from Albania and lives in Hartford.

On LinkedIn, Prevalla said he received a bachelor's degree in aviation science from Mountain State University, a now-defunct university in Beckley, West Virginia.

Freitekh lived in the Chicago suburb of Orland Hills since 2013 and received a private pilot certificate last year from the Federal Aviation Administration, public records show.

Safety officials said the FBI was taking over as lead investigator of the crash because of indications it was an intentional act.

The National Transportation Safety Board said its initial investigation indicated the crash was deliberate. An agency spokesman said he couldn't elaborate on the basis of that finding.

The survivor told police detectives it was not an accident, Democratic Mayor Marcia Leclerc said.

"It's troubling," Leclerc said. "But I also know that stories change and information can be skewed. We're waiting for the facts to come out."

Authorities said the student and the instructor were about to land at Brainard Airport when the plane struck a utility pole and crashed onto a road Tuesday afternoon, bursting into flames. The crash site is a short distance from the airport, across the Connecticut River and in line with the runway.

Police Chief Scott Sansom said the path the plane took "could have been much worse."

"So we're very fortunate in that sense," he said.

The police chief initially asked the FBI to assist in the investigation because it happened so close to Pratt & Whitney. The company said its operations weren't affected by the crash and none of its employees was involved.

Police said Prevalla was hospitalized with serious burns and is expected to live. The medical examiner's office was expected to perform an autopsy on Freitekh.

In Hartford, local, state and federal authorities were investigating an apartment in connection with the plane crash, police Deputy Chief Brian Foley said. He did not release further details, including why the apartment was being investigated.

Democratic Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, briefed by the state police commissioner, said he had not decided to beef up security anywhere in light of the crash.

"I'm not aware of any specific threats associated with this action," Malloy said. "If I was, then we would take those steps."

Texas attorney general's appeal rejected, trial likely

By Paul J. Weber
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton's hopes of avoiding trial on criminal securities fraud charges all but vanished Wednesday when a court rejected his third attempt at dismissing indictments that have shadowed nearly his entire time in office.

Paxton

Paxton, a Republican who was indicted eight months after winning his 2014 election in a landslide, signaled he isn't giving up. His attorneys said they anticipate asking the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reconsider its decision, though seldom are such requests granted.

A trial for Paxton would likely begin next year. He has pleaded not guilty to accusations of misleading wealthy investors he personally recruited in 2011 for a high-tech startup called Servergy Inc., which allegedly paid Paxton with 100,000 shares.

A federal judge, however, met those allegations with skepticism last week. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission had filed a civil lawsuit against Paxton that mirrored his criminal case, but U.S. District Judge Amos Mazzant threw out those charges Friday, saying federal regulators lacked evidence of Paxton duping investors.

"The charges against Ken Paxton are without merit. A federal court, following a lower legal standard, ruled that the fraud charges were baseless," Paxton attorney Philip Hilder said.

The collapse of the civil case gave Paxton a long-sought court victory over the accusations that have marred his political rise. Among those he allegedly misled was a fellow Republican lawmaker who at the time served with Paxton in the Texas Legislature.

Mazzant "conditionally granted" the dismissal of the SEC charges after concluding that Paxton was under no obligation to tell investors he was being paid by Servergy. Mazzant gave the SEC two weeks to bring new arguments against Paxton.

But three criminal courts in Texas have decided the indictments are sound enough to let the case proceed to trial. The latest court to reject Paxton is the same Republican-dominated panel that earlier this year threw out felony abuse-of-power charges against former Gov. Rick Perry.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals gave no explanation in rejecting Paxton's request Wednesday.

"Today's ruling marks an end to Mr. Paxton's almost yearlong attempt to avoid being judged by a jury of his peers. We look forward to going to trial and seeking justice on behalf of the people of Texas," special prosecutor Brian Wice said.

Paxton has spent most of his 22 months on the job under felony indictment. The allegations have hounded Paxton while building his profile nationally, leading lawsuits against the Obama administration over immigration, transgender rights and Syrian refugees.

Dallas Zoo via AP

Male baby elephant Ajabu walks alongside its mother Mlilo in the Giants of the Savanna exhibit at the Dallas Zoo in Dallas.

Welcome Ajabu! Dallas Zoo unveils male baby elephant

Associated Press

DALLAS — Visitors to the Dallas Zoo can now observe a baby elephant whose mother gave birth this spring after being rescued from the African nation of Swaziland.

The Dallas Zoo announced Wednesday that the male calf named Ajabu is on public display with his mother in the Giants of the Savanna exhibit.

Ajabu was born May 14 to Mlilo. She was pregnant when she arrived this year at the Dallas Zoo.

Ajabu weighed 175 pounds at birth. He's since grown to more than 330 pounds. He's almost 4 feet tall. The zoo says the calf is still nursing but some of his teeth have emerged and he also eats hay and produce.

The Giants of the Savanna habitat features animals including elephants, giraffes, zebras, lions and cheetahs.

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Sales tax is down 15 percent in October

The city's sales tax revenue collection from the state Comptroller's Office for the month of October is $2,536,385 – a 15.2 percent decrease from October 2015.

October is the first month of the 2017 fiscal year. Calendar year-to-date sales tax revenues are down 18.31 percent from the same time period ending in 2015.

Sales tax revenue is generated by sales tax income from two months before collection; October collection is based on August sales.

Source: City of Midland

Things to do

■ Storytime at the Library, 10:30 a.m. (birth-2 years), 11:30 a.m. (2-6 years), Midland County Public Library downtown branch, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

■ Mix at Six networking event hosted by Young Professionals of Midland, 6-8 p.m., The Blue Door, 4610 N. Garfield St. This month's featured speaker is Amanda Byrom, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful. ypmidland.org.

■ Bark-tober Fest is this month's Yappy Hour hosted by the Midland Humane Coalition and Freelance Rescuers. 6 p.m., Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. The event will feature microchipping, a live auction and karaoke. 21 and older.

■ Bingo Nights, 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 432-682-5511.

■ #HangoverThursdays, 7 p.m., Atrium Lounge, 3904 W. Wall St.

■ Karaoke, 9 p.m., The Detour Bar, 1708 Rankin Highway. thedetourbar.com.

■ West Texas Film Festival 2016 at The Rose Building, 415 N. Grant Ave., Odessa. Wettexasfilm.org.

Support groups, club meetings today

■ Permian Basin Community Service Organization (for individuals, organizations or businesses that provide services to improve quality of life), 11:45 a.m., Mi Piaci Italian Restaurant, 2607 N. Grandview Ave., Odessa; 432-210-4234.

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

■ Permian Basin Chess Club, 6 p.m., University of Texas of the Permian Basin student union; Steve Dudley, 556-1920; Brian Farrell, 268-7141; pbcc.50gigs.net; odessachess@cableone.net

■ The Midland Blue Star Military Family, 7 p.m., Koinonia Room at First Presbyterian Church; Doc Weathers 631-7646 or docweathers@suddenlink.net

Note: For more information on the weekend entertainment calendar, check out the Weekender section in today's Reporter-Telegram

Community Calendar

■ Area Agency on Aging and The Patio (which provides respite for caregivers) are presenting Legal Lunch & Learn with elder law attorney Mary Lou Cassidy 11 a.m. today at Midland Luthern Church, 2705 W Michigan Ave. Topics to be covered include wills, Medicaid, probate, guardianship, power of attorney and durable power of attorney.

To make a reservation, call Susan Frederickson at 262-4962.

■ The annual Texas-Size Garage Sale, which benefits Senior Link programs, is Friday through Sunday at the warehouse located at 407 E. Scharbauer Drive. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

There is a $3 admission on Friday, designated as the early bird sale. On Saturday and Sunday admission is free. Items are 50 percent off on Sunday.

■ The West Texas Discussion Group is sponsoring a free public forum that consists of lectures on firearms laws and issues and a moderated question-and-answer session that allows members of the public to question area officials about these topics and the officials' positions on them.

A questionnaire sent out before the event will allow any officials who are unable to attend the opportunity to express their views. Topics of discussion include, but are not limited to, Second Amendment rights; federal, state and local laws and regulations concerning firearms ownership, possession, transfer, use (including deadly force), legal processes after use, castle doctrine, civil liabilities, game laws and trespass.

The forum is planned for 1:30 p.m.Oct. 28 at the Horseshoe Education Building. For more information, call 249-0955.

Lottery

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Pick 3 evening: 0-1-1
Pick 3 night: 1-4-6
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Daily 4 evening: 9-2-5-0
Daily 4 night: 6-0-9-5
Cash Five: 1-21-24-27-28
Lotto Texas: 14-33-38-39-47-52
Powerball: 16-30-34-37-44 PB: 16
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Today in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 2016. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

Library launches new early literacy program

■ Participants commit to reading 1,000 books before child enters kindergarten

By Simone Jasper
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When Ashley Ramos had her baby shower, she asked guests to give books so she could read to her daughter. Now Ramos reads those books to her child, who's almost 1.

To keep track of her progress, Ramos signed up to participate in 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten at the Midland County Public Library. The national program, which launches locally 4 p.m. today at the downtown branch, aims to promote early literacy.

"We get to spend quality time together doing something that's going to help her in the long run," Ramos said.

Parents who sign up for the free program commit to read aloud to their child every night for three years, reaching 1,000 books by kindergarten. Edward McPherson, education and program coordinator, said the program allows Midland County Public Library to serve more people in the area.

"Over the past year, we've looked at services we've provided to our residents," McPherson said. "Typically, we provide services to people of reading age, 5 and up. We were missing 0 to 5-year-olds."

The program is one of the library's early literacy initiatives that are meant to help young children succeed.

"Studies show when parents start reading to their child after birth, it builds their vocabulary," said Mary Powers, youth services supervisor. "Children usually start reading in kindergarten. The sooner you start, the better."

More than 100 families have already signed up for 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten. Registration for the program is open to all families with children 5 and younger.

McPherson said the campaign is part of the library's goal to offer programming that extends beyond schools.

"The library sees (itself) as informal educators in our community," McPherson said. "Education is an important part of making Midland a place to live, work and play."

In another educational event, the library is hosting Raul "The Third" Gonzalez, illustrator of "Lowriders in Space." Gonzalez, a nominee for the Texas Bluebonnet Award from the Texas Library Association, will visit 4-6 p.m. Monday at the Centennial branch.

The event is co-hosted by the Hispanic Cultural Center of Midland and includes a book signing and a Lowrider Car Show in the library parking lot.

"We're trying to build West Texas literary credibility," McPherson said. "We're honored the publisher chose Midland among larger cities."

Also, the downtown branch is in the process of becoming a Family Place library, one that offers tools to parents to educate children starting at birth.

As a part of the designation, the library started a five-week Parent-Child Workshop Saturdays at the downtown branch. During the workshop, children up to 3 years old play with age-appropriate materials while a family member learns about local parenting resources. The workshops will be offered twice a year; advance registration is required.

Ramos, who has attended two workshop sessions, hopes programming for young children will allow her daughter and others to learn about the library's resources.

"It's a good way to get them to know the environment of the library," Ramos said. "My mom and grandpa always said, 'Let's go to the library.' My friends thought the library was boring. They didn't know what (it) had."

River that gave life to North Carolina town now tears it apart

By Tamara Lush and Allen G. Breed
Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A day after fleeing from the swollen Lumber River, the residents of this down-but-not-quite-out former mill town waded into the swirling, tea-colored floodwaters Wednesday and filled jugs for something most of us take for granted: flushing their toilets.

The river gave this town its life. Now it has torn the community apart.

About 1,200 residents had to be evacuated by boat and plucked from their roofs by helicopters as the river crested. Two of the state's 20 fatalities occurred in Robeson County, of which Lumberton is the seat.

Of all the towns affected by Hurricane Matthew, this city of 22,000 was among the hardest hit and the least able to absorb the blow.

Like so many early settlements, Lumberton depended on the river for survival. By the late 18th century, the town had become a trading center for timber and related materials.

"Rafts of pine logs on which were piled other pine products such as tar, pitch, turpentine and resin were floated down" the river to Georgetown, South Carolina, according to a history produced by the Federal Writer's Project in the 1930s.

But it wasn't timber that gave the river and town their names.

To local Indians, it was not the Lumber, but the Lumbee. Poet John Charles McNeill, a native of neighboring Scotland County who grew up along the river, said the name was from a local Indian word meaning "black water."

Early European surveyors and settlers called it "Drowning Creek."

In the 2011 book "Communities in Economic Crisis: Appalachia and the South," Lumbee Indian activist Richard Regan drew a primal connection between his people and the waters upon which they live.

When the timber was depleted, locals turned to tobacco and other crops. In addition to textile mills, the town once boasted about half a dozen tobacco warehouses. But like timber, those industries waned.

The historic downtown is dominated by the courthouse, attorneys' offices and bail bondsmen. A decal on one window reads: "for a small FEE, we will set you FREE."

Once-genteel department stores are now empty, and windows into vacant shops are dusty and barren.

The Lumberton Visitors Bureau website lists its location along Interstate 95 — and the four exits off it — as its key attraction.

"Lumberton is the midpoint between New York and Florida," the site declares. "All hotels are visible from the interstate, making access easy for visitors."

Lumberton served as the setting for director David Lynch's 1986 neo-noir film "Blue Velvet."

"The look of it was inspired by my childhood in Spokane, Washington," Lynch once told an interviewer. "There are many Lumbertons in America. I picked it because we would get police insignias and stuff, because it was an actual town. But then it took off in my mind."

But the director used only the name. Most of the movie was filmed in the more scenic 18th century port city of Wilmington, about 71 miles to the southeast at the mouth of the Cape Fear River.

Lumberton is still a rough place. It and surrounding Robeson County had the highest violent crime rate in the state in 2014, the most recent year available, according to state data.

The city thought it was prepared. But no one expected more than a foot of rain in less than 24 hours, on top of heavy rains the week before, said Jim Walters, deputy director of public works.

"We were in a pickle before this even started," Walters said, noting there was a weak point in the dike where the railroad goes under Interstate 95.

Some the waters have receded. But left behind is a sense of despair.

Terry Jones, 48, wept as he stood on downtown sidewalk Wednesday morning. The water that rose to 4 or 5 feet deep destroyed everything in his home.

He's staying in his son's camper. The Smithfield pork-packing worker has lived in Lumberton his entire life and wiped tears from his face with his big hand when he thought about the enormity of what was ahead.

"I can't even get to work," he sobbed.

Lumbee Tribal Chairman Harvey Godwin Jr. said the tribe was struggling to get bottles of drinking water.

"It's kind of amazing," he said. "Life itself can't sustain without water, and what caused this was water."

"And you can't blame water," he added, "because it's just part of the environment, and it's part of what God's created for us to manage."

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TEA. That includes $576 million in state aid the district received before writing its first recapture check to Austin four years ago.

Houston ISD is another district learning about life as a Chapter 41 (or property rich) district after spending so many years receiving state aid. One question was about reports that Houston ISD won't pay its reported $400 million recapture payment.

Seliger said he couldn't envision the Texas Education Agency going along with such a scenario.

"Just because (a school district) has been on both sides doesn't mean their concerns aren't valid," Seliger said.

Whether someone can come up with a fix remains to be seen. School finance is complicated, and he said there aren't many ideas that people can agree on that raise the $3.5 billion needed.

Seliger told the Republican Women there won't be a lot of flexibility with this year's budget. He said revenues will be down, including oil and gas revenues by around 30 percent. He said he expects 6,000 to 7,000 bills to be introduced during the session and that he will introduce a bill that does away with the "top 10 rule," which guarantees admission to state-funded universities if a student finishes in the top 10 percent of his or her high school class.

MPD investigates aggravated robbery

From staff reports

The Midland Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in identifying the suspect in an aggravated robbery.

A man entered Cavender's Boot City, 2605 W. Loop 250 N, at about 3:40 p.m. Wednesday. He walked around the store picking up merchandise before approaching the cash register. He acted aggressively toward employees and pointing a gun at them, according to a press release from MPD.

The suspect left the store with the merchandise and entered a maroon Nissan Juke. The vehicle was last seen near the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male in his 30s and is about 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was last seen wearing a white cap, white long-sleeved Aeropostale shirt with the number 87 on the front and blue jeans, according to the release.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call the Midland Police Department at 432-685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 432-694-TIPS.

Official: Yemen rebels fire 2 missiles at US ship; both miss

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time this week two missiles were fired at a U.S. Navy ship in the Red Sea, and officials believe they were launched by the same Yemen-based Houthi rebels involved in the earlier attack, a U.S. military official said Wednesday.

According to the official, the missiles were fired early Wednesday at the USS Mason, an Arleigh Burke class of guided missile destroyer that is conducting routine operations in the region with the USS Ponce, an amphibious warship.

The Pentagon confirmed an attack on the USS Mason, adding the ship used countermeasures and noting there were no injuries or damage to the vessel. It provided no other details.

The official said the missiles were fired from the Yemen coast, near the location used Sunday when two missiles were launched at the same two ships.

A second official said that it wasn't clear whether the ship's countermeasures caused the missiles to hit the water on Wednesday or if they would have landed there anyway.

The officials were not authorized to discuss the incident publicly, so spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials have said that the U.S. is weighing what military response to take. Pentagon press secretary Peter Cook said Wednesday that the U.S. "will respond to this threat at the appropriate time and in the appropriate manner."

The missiles fired on Sunday were variants of the so-called Silkworm missile, and both also fell harmlessly into the water. The Silkworm is a type of coastal defense cruise missile that Iran has been known to use, and the Iran has backed the Shiite Houthi rebels.

Sunday was the first time that U.S. ships were targeted by a missile launch from Yemen. Last week, an Emirati-leased Swift boat came under rocket fire near the same area and sustained serious damage. The United Arab Emirates described the vessel as carrying humanitarian aid and having a crew of civilians, while the Houthis called the boat a warship.

The deliberations about how to retaliate to the missile launches come as the U.S. considers withdrawing its support for the Saudi-led coalition fighting the Houthis following Saturday's airstrike on a funeral and other troubling incidents of civilian casualties as a result of the Saudi bombing campaign.

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Midland mobility study in 2014."

Walker said the study is beneficial because it's in advance of right-of-way purchase and development. Having these plans will help the city better control growth, particularly because "it's not just roads."

"It's transit, it's walkability, it's bike trails — whatever comes along in the future," he said.

Native Midlander and local restaurateur Mayor Jerry Morales said that when he was a kid, he never imagined what northwest Midland has become today and what northeast Midland is growing to be.

"I remember growing up, there were tumbleweeds blowing through town because we were so close to the pastures, and now we don't ever see tumbleweeds. Our children don't know about tumbleweeds like we did," he said, laughing. "It's amazing how the town has just grown and how there's so much opportunity today."

In his efforts to lead Midland into becoming a "world-class city," Morales said a critical component has been cooperation with the county.

"I'm enjoying that we're working with the county because we're encroaching on a lot of county roads. So it's important that as we plan as a city, the county is partaking in that. We talk about this regionally. We share those expenses because not any single entity can handle it alone."

Haas said the feasibility study is on track to be completed under budget and before deadline. It will be presented to the Permian Basin MPO policy board at its public meeting Nov. 21 and at City Council's second session next month, which is scheduled for Nov. 22.

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working diligently to campaign to prevent a Clinton presidency. Speaking of the latest Trump dust-up, Lacy said that it has been said that Winston Churchill was a foul-mouthed drunk in his day, so people look behind the tabloid television reports.

Lacy is set to travel to Pennsylvania and then New Mexico to campaign for Trump.

"We can flip New Mexico," Lacy said.

She said that Suzanne Conaway, wife of U.S. Mike Conaway, is currently in North Carolina campaigning for Trump. The congressman told the Reporter-Telegram last weekend he is still supporting Trump because he still sees this race as a binary choice between two fundamentally different candidates.

Trump is expected to win Midland County easily. Republicans have collected at least 75 percent in Midland County going back to at least 1992.

Divided America: The evolving face of US immigration

Editor's note — This is part of Divided America, AP's ongoing exploration of the economic, social and political divisions in American society.

By Josh Boak
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — When Manasi Gopala immigrated to America, she finally got the chance to row crew.

As a child in India, she had dreamed of the sport from watching Olympic telecasts. Now, twice a week, she pulls a pair of oars as her scull glides along tree-lined Lake Wheeler, far from her birthplace of Bangalore.

Gopala is among throngs of educated Indians who have moved in recent years to North Carolina's tech-laden Research Triangle and other areas across America. A 39-year-old software developer, she peppers her emails with an adopted "y'all." She became a U.S. citizen three years ago.

"America had given me the opportunity to pursue my own life," she said.

Increasingly, the face of U.S. immigration resembles Gopala.

For all of Donald Trump's talk of building a border wall and deporting 11 million unauthorized immigrants who are mainly Hispanic — and for all of the enduring contention over illegal immigration — immigrants to the U.S. are now more likely to come from Asia than from Mexico or Latin America. And compared with Americans overall, immigrants today are disproportionately well-educated and entrepreneurial. They are transforming the nation in ways largely ignored by the political jousting over how immigration is affecting America's culture, economy and national security.

As of three years ago, Census figures show, India and China eclipsed Mexico as the top sources of U.S. immigrants, whether authorized or not. In 2013, 147,000 Chinese immigrants and 129,000 Indians came to the U.S., compared with 125,000 Mexicans. Most of the Asian immigrants arrived in the United States legally — through work, student or family visas.

Immigrants are also more likely now to be U.S. citizens. Nearly half of immigrants over the age of 25 — 18 million people — are naturalized citizens, compared with just 30 percent back in 2000, according to Census figures.

Simultaneously, more Mexicans without documentation are returning home. The number of Mexicans in the United States illegally tumbled nearly 8 percent in the past six years to 5.85 million, the Pew Research Center found. Border Patrol apprehensions, one gauge of illegal crossings, last year reached their lowest point since 1971.

With the share of U.S. residents born abroad at its highest level in a century, immigrants increasingly defy the stereotypes that tend to shape conversations on the issue. Consider:

■ About 40 percent of Indian immigrants hold a graduate degree . Fewer than 12 percent of native-born Americans do. And earnings for a median Indian immigrant household exceed $100,000 — more than twice the U.S. median.

■ A majority of Chinese immigrants have come to the United States to seek education. China has become the dominant source of foreigners attending U.S. universities, with 304,000 student visas in the past academic year. India is second, with 133,000 visas. In addition, a quarter of immigrants from China hold graduate degrees.

■ Since 2011, a majority of Indian and Chinese immigrants have been between ages 15 and 29. Their youth means they're likely to have children born as U.S. citizens, who will then become prime contributors to American population growth in the years ahead, according to an analysis by Census officials.

The influx of Asians has not only reshaped the face of America's immigrant population. It has also sharpened the divide within the immigrant population — between well-educated Asians and arrivals from Mexico and Latin America who have little money or education. The result is that America's 40 million-plus immigrants more and more reflect the extremes of America's economic spectrum, from super-rich tech titans to poor agriculture workers.

Yet economists say immigrants from both ends of the divide are benefiting the economy. At a time when the growth of the U.S. workforce has slowed, immigrants and their collective spending have become a key source of economic fuel.

These disparate groups of immigrants have helped reshape towns and cities, populated new suburban housing developments and revived main streets in some decaying rural communities. The changes flash into view on a visit to the political swing state of North Carolina. The proportion of immigrants in the state's population has quadrupled from 1990 to nearly 8 percent. Similar trends have emerged in Georgia, Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

None of these states approaches the more than 20 percent share in California and New York. Yet the transformations are evident in a drive across the dense highways that connect North Carolina's Research Triangle. The suburbs sandwiched among Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh have exploded with plazas crowded with upscale lunch spots and designer gyms.

Indian immigrants have put their distinctive stamp on this area. Their prevalence here is similar to the many educated Chinese immigrants who have settled around Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

On evenings in the Research Triangle, many of the cars on Aviation Parkway pull off to stop at the 20-acre Hindu Society of North Carolina in Morrisville, which hosts yoga classes and religious services.

In 2000, when the society's temple was built, Morrisville was home to just 230 Indians. Now, there are 4,300. Those with roots in the community dating to the 1960s recall a period when a grocery run for authentic Indian ingredients required a five-hour drive to Washington, D.C. Those treks are no longer necessary.

Their rising numbers have established a broad community of Indians that has made it easier for new arrivals to integrate than it was for prior generations.

"Now, you come from India, you don't really have to know anything else," said Pranav Patel, a 57-year-old software developer. "The system is here to help you adjust. There are no real hardships."

Asked how they have been received in the community, about a dozen Asian immigrants said they have generally been warmly accepted despite the national furor over immigration. One, oncologist, Dr. Neeraj Agrawal, said he could recall a patient having to overcome an initial reluctance to be treated by a foreigner. But that was a rare exception.

"There's a dramatic change in attitudes about skilled, educated immigrants: 'You're welcome. You're a good neighbor. You're a good addition to society,'" said Agrawal, who was born and educated in India.

In August, Gopala went to the Hindu Society to celebrate India's independence day. Over the entrance of the temple is the symbol for "om," representing knowledge — a reminder of education's vaunted status. Music blared over the crowd amid dancing and honors paid to statues of deities. Gopala enjoyed the festivities. Yet she saw few white and black guests sharing in the moment.

Weeks later, she wondered: Did part of integrating mean inviting others to share your culture, to welcome neighbors with samosas and other delicacies?

One prominent outsider did show up: Gov. Pat McCrory, a Republican in a heated re-election campaign that has been fueled in part by a crackdown on illegal immigration.

McCrory flattered the crowd.

"This is the best of America," he said, sharing the stage with a life-sized statue of Mahatma Gandhi. "This is the best of India. We work together. We learn together. We can pray together. We love family values together."

Not all immigrant groups enjoy that same Southern hospitality from North Carolina's government.

McCrory has backed laws to deny basic services and forms of identification to immigrants without legal status and their children. The governor signed a law last year barring North Carolina cities from helping unauthorized immigrants, whom he has associated with crime, and overcrowded schools and hospital emergency rooms.

His policies are premised on the belief that less-educated immigrants without legal status are burdens for taxpayers. But the arrival of Mexican immigrants helped save Duplin County, a quiet stretch of leafy tobacco fields and prefab homes about 70 miles south of Raleigh.

Until the 1990s, Duplin County's population had been roughly a flat 40,000 for 50 years. Then Hispanic farmworkers began immigrating, and the population nears 60,000 today. About 7,200 immigrants now live in Duplin County, most from Latin America; there are no clear estimates of how many are there legally.

Nearly three out of four didn't finish high school, but even these immigrants have helped rural North Carolina — opening businesses and keeping farms in operation despite harsh work conditions.

One Mexican immigrant arrived in North Carolina nearly two decades ago illegally, after a brutal crossing where he saw a fellow Mexican robbed. Having dropped out of school at 13 with little fluency in English, he took whatever jobs were available.

Planting and cutting tobacco was the hardest, he said. In one case, a building contractor offered to pay $500 a week, only to give him just $350 after five long days of labor. The immigrant said there was no one to protect him from this abuse.

Ultimately, this immigrant, who agreed to speak only anonymously because of his legal status, saved enough to open a small business.

"For me, this my pueblo," he said of his adopted country. "I love this place."

Americans' sentiments about him and other immigrants have largely hardened along racial, political and demographic lines. Overall feelings toward immigrant workers remain negative. But sentiment has improved since 2006, possibly a sign that the growth of educated immigrants has begun to reshape attitudes, according to a Pew survey released this month.

Two-thirds of Republicans and 54 percent of whites said they think immigration harms U.S. workers. But a majority of Democrats, Hispanics and the college-educated said they felt immigrants made society better off.

By comparison, almost all economists view immigrants as helpful — even essential — for the nation's continued prosperity. On the one hand, some visa programs have deprived U.S. workers of jobs. And some companies have been accused of hiring cheaper foreign workers to replace older workers in similar jobs. But academic research has debunked the claims that immigration on the whole takes jobs away from natives, said Bill Kerr, a professor at Harvard University's Business School whose research has shown that immigration helps business formation.

"Ultimately, our economies are able to grow, absorb people and do a number of dynamic things," Kerr said.

Because of the aging U.S. population causing more retirements, most economists say immigrants are needed to ensure that the workforce increases at a sufficient pace to sustain overall growth in the long term.

Anti-immigration groups such as the Federation for American Immigration Reform argue that the United States should cap all immigration levels. These groups contend that lesser-educated workers from Latin America diminish economic growth because they receive government-funded health care and education. And they argue that the jobs that are going to educated immigrants should be directed toward U.S. citizens.

"Trying to grow your economy through the importation of bodies is rudimentary and Neanderthal-like," said Dan Stein, FAIR's executive director. "It's backward."

Other research disputes this claim, finding value among the largely Hispanic group of less-educated immigrants. For every dollar spent on health care and education, North Carolina got $11 back from Hispanic residents in terms of consumer spending and taxes paid — a finding that includes unauthorized immigrants, said James Johnson, a demographer at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

While much of the debate has focused on the economic effects of immigration, many opponents fear a burden on taxpayers and the cultural changes in a nation coming to grips with its widening diversity.

The anti-immigrant rhetoric has concerned Gopala. She feels fortunate to no longer be among the millions of foreigners still applying for U.S. residency.

"I got very lucky that my green card was processed when immigration wasn't a bad word," Gopala said.

"America had given me the opportunity to pursue my own life. On the day you're born in India, your life is written. But here, that is not true."

Gerry Broome/AP

In this Aug. 30 photo, Manasi Gopala prepares for her sculling class at Lake Wheeler in Raleigh, N.C. When Gopala immigrated to America, she finally got the chance to row crew. As a child in India, she had dreamed of the sport from watching Olympic telecasts. Now, twice a week, she pulls a pair of oars as her scull glides along tree-lined Lake Wheeler, far from her birthplace of Bangalore.

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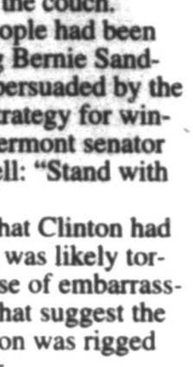
OPINION

20-something voters don't have a candidate

■ Politicians may promise jobs to young people, but they deliver only cynicism



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Given the spiteful nature of the second presidential debate, you might be surprised to learn that there is one policy item on which Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton actually seem to agree.

They both are pandering to young voters by essentially promising to create dream jobs — that is, the kind of fulfilling and rewarding opportunities that many young people always envisioned they'd have right out of college.

Both candidates are wrong to do so. And no matter who wins, the country is likely to wind up on the losing end.

Still, for those whose expectations are not being met, the struggle is real. I spend a fair amount of time speaking on university campuses, and many students tell me outright that the only reason they're even going to college in the first place is because they expect to land a great-paying job with three weeks of vacation within hours of getting their diploma. If you mention a phrase like "the pursuit of knowledge," they'll either get angry or laugh in your face.

The new battleground in this election are disgruntled 20-something voters who — according to most polls — don't support either Trump or Clinton. Instead of following other Americans in grudgingly choosing the lesser evil, many millennials seem to be debating between going to the polls at all or simply staying home on the couch.

Many of these young people had been enthusiastically supporting Bernie Sanders, and they were not all persuaded by the Clinton campaign's lazy strategy for winning them over after the Vermont senator exited the race. In a nutshell: "Stand with Hillary. She's not Trump."

Any remaining chance that Clinton had to woo these young voters was likely torpedoed by the recent release of embarrassing emails by WikiLeaks that suggest the Democratic primary election was rigged all along in Clinton's favor.

The latest leak reveals that interim Democratic National Committee Chair Donna Brazile, while serving as a supposedly neutral vice chair in January, cozied up to the Clinton camp by forwarding to it an email from the Sanders team announcing a planned Twitter storm from Sanders' African-American outreach effort. "Thank you for the heads up on this, Donna," responded Clinton campaign spokesperson Adrienne Elrod.

An earlier release of documents showed that Clinton is quite comfortable with having both a public position and a private one. It also showed that Clinton promised Wall Street bankers that they would have a seat at the table and the chance to help draft regulations for the financial industry. After all, Clinton said, who knows the banking sector better than the people who run it?

None of this endears the former secretary of state to young voters, who are probably more cynical now than they were before this election.

No worries. If Clinton wins, she also promises to find work for what she calls the "children of the Great Recession" who are "living in their parents' basement."

Clinton seems to think she has the millennials all figured out.

"They feel they got their education and the jobs that are available to them are not at all what they envisioned for themselves. And they don't see much of a future," the Democratic nominee said at a private fundraiser in McLean, Virginia.

Not to be outdone, Trump is also moving on young voters.

During a recent visit to Las Vegas, the Republican nominee referred to "college students who graduate loaded with debt only to discover they can't find jobs or at least not the jobs they want or the jobs they trained for and worked so hard to get." Because, as Trump put it, "those jobs have left."

This is campaigning on the cheap and easy. The appeal is not honest; no matter what we envisioned in college, it takes many of us years or decades to find our dream jobs. This approach is not empowering; making people dependent on politicians only empowers the politicians. It's not how life works; you get jobs, lose some jobs, leave other jobs, get new jobs, accept new opportunities or create your own. Most of all, it's not the responsibility of government to coddle young adults and make sure that their employment opportunities leave them feeling happy and fulfilled, only that they have sufficient opportunity.

Politicians will say anything to get a vote. But, whatever is said during an election, young people should realize that they have to work hard, take risks and persevere to get ahead.

OPINION EXTRA

It would be nice to be in a coma between now and Election Day

Let me conduct an informal poll here, one of those theoretical what-if election questions:

If you could choose to be placed in a safe, painless, medically induced coma between now and Election Day, would you do so?

At the risk of violating pollster neutrality by volunteering a personal response: yes, hell yes, and where do I sign?

The part of this interminable presidential campaign — the unhinged part we keep charitably heralding as "unprecedented" and "historic" — has begun to pall. Even train wrecks, car crashes and mass decapitations have a dulling effect if they go on too long.

A point is reached — I believe they have conducted experiments on rats to prove this — at which the nervous system is too exhausted to absorb fresh shocks. The initial titillating adrenaline rush of exposure to destabilizing stimuli is lost; only the dull aftermath of disorientation and depression remains.

Some of us may have finally reached this post-traumatic state last week. That was when the resurrection of GOP presidential nominee (I will never get used to saying that) Donald Trump's grotesque 2005 bus tape preening about the joy of being rich and powerful enough to grope even the least willing women hit the news cycle like a hurtling asteroid.

Others may have held out until Sunday, when the once stiff, formal ritual of presidential debate deteriorated into what was excitedly anticipated as a vulgar cage-match showdown over Trump. Bill Clinton and male horndoggery in general. It delivered as promised and was followed by a juvenile insult-a-thon that should have been at least entertaining, but wasn't.

The fact that the pious pundit-choir chorus has ruled that Trump "rallied his base" in the second debate underscores the disconcerting extent to which we are grading this lunacy on the bell curve. We keep covering Donald Trump as if he were an ordinary candidate, and Hillary Clinton, by default, as if she were an ordinary, analog opponent.

In our defense, we don't really have a template on what else to do.

On Sunday night, the ever-blustering Trump called Clinton "devil," "liar," a criminal, an enabler of rapists and terrorists, a stooge of the Iranians, a craven shill for rich donors, not Abraham Lincoln, the original racist Birther Crank, and — simultaneously! — an ineffectual do-nothing who was somehow the single most influential proponent of the Iraq War.

Clinton's counter-punches — that he's unfit, abuses women, doesn't pay taxes like the rest of us and so forth — seemed awfully colorless by comparison. Insult-wise, it just seemed like a mismatch.

For the sake of historical context, I'll point out that in the presidential election of 1876, heretofore the ugliest in U.S. history, supporters of Rutherford B. Hayes called opponent Samuel Tilden a syphilitic drunk. Hayes did not say it to Tilden's face in a public forum, as far as the record can tell us.

Clinton, whose strategy for the next month appears to be to maintain a perpetual expression of long-suffering exasperation, got in a few digs herself. But they simply did not rise (or descend) to the level of Trump's flailing, sputtering accusations. Through the bizarre new lens of Trump-tinged campaigning, she now comes off as dull because she doesn't stomp and fume and go berserk.

There was a moment when I wanted her to let him have it in kind, to point out — oh, so reasonably — that "Donald, you are so alarmingly ill-informed about world affairs that you would get us blown into nuclear smithereens inside of a month," or "Donald, you are the living embodiment of the tenet that vermin thrive on chaos and filth," or "Donald, Vladimir Putin could turn you into a squeaking little hamster and carry you around is his pants pocket."

If she had done so, the campaign really would have gone into that "dark new place" that everybody keeps talking about. But — flawed candidate though she is — she understands what debates are for, how campaigns are traditionally conducted, how democracy functions, what presidents do and how they're supposed to behave. So she can't.

Meanwhile, the Craziest Major Party Candidate in U.S. History blusters and capers and sputters disjointed sentence fragments about how our nation is a post-apocalyptic Third World hellscape where every institution, icon and achievement is a "disaster." He gets away with it because there's really not a mechanism in our political system to address lunatic invective on such a breathtaking scale.

So we get another month of this, four more torturous weeks of disorienting electric shocks, of weary disbelief, of wondering how, for the love of Pete, did it come to this?

Y'all, I'm tired of this funhouse ride. I really do wish I could sleep through the rest of it.

— By Jacquielynn Floyd, The Dallas Morning News

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Republicans wish upon a 'star'

■ GOP sees exactly what their 'star' means when he says he can do anything

JONAH GOLDBERG
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'You can do anything. Grab them by the (genitals). You can do anything."

That was Donald Trump explaining to Billy Bush of "Access Hollywood" what it's like "when you're a star" in the now-infamous hot-mic incident 11 years ago. The remarks have been somewhat misunderstood by Trump critics and defenders alike.

The defenders want to claim this was mere "locker room talk," as Trump insisted on the debate stage Sunday night. Well, I can report with confidence that men in locker rooms typically don't confess to sexually assaulting married women — and striking out!

Meanwhile, critics want to focus, understandably, on the assault part. But what I think is more revealing is what Trump needs to brag about. Again, he's not boasting about a successful conquest; he's preening about what a star he is — because that's what matters most to Trump: being a star.

And considering how he's treated the GOP, he just might be right about what a star can get away with.

Trump entered Republican politics the way a celebrity enters a nightclub: He skipped the line. He never put in the time, effort or thought required to be a presidential candidate. And rather than tell him to hit the bricks, the bouncers lifted the red rope and said, "Have a good time, Mr. Trump," because he was a star.

More than that, he was a star of what some call the "entertainment wing" of the conservative movement, a wing that has grown so steroidal in recent years that it's become an oversized deformity, forcing the movement to fly in circles.

Indeed, despite his near-constant (occasionally accurate) whining about how he's been treated unfairly, Trump has mostly benefited from a slew of double standards. His thumbless grasp of public policy, conservative philosophy, religious teachings, English and basic manners would have prevented a normal person from considering a run. Even his biggest fans concede that he says things that would disqualify a typical candidate. As the cliche goes, he defies the laws of political gravity. Well, that's because stars don't bend to our gravity, we bend to theirs.

All of this was obvious over a year ago. But few in the GOP were willing to take on Trump, the entertainers and their combined audiences, until it was too late. Trump's popularity on the right increased and with it the need to accommodate the star's demands. The process became catalytic. With every fresh outrage, the need to make allowances became more acute.

"A man may take to drink because he feels himself a failure," George Orwell noted, "but then fail all the more completely because he drinks."

So, too, with political parties. The GOP took to Trump because of its failures and failed all the more because it took to Trump. In August, I wrote: "Republican candidates at this stage have no excuses to offer if they decide to repudiate Trump other than naked self-interest." It turns out I was wrong. The "grab them" tape was shocking enough that many discovered their integrity, insisting that this transgression was so much worse than all the others.

But others waited. Gov. Mike Pence went into hiding, searching for bits of his soul like lost change in the couch cushions. If Trump imploded on the debate stage or Hillary Clinton delivered the fatal blow, the decision would have been made for them. Neither happened. He gave a strong performance (albeit while lying relentlessly and vowing that under a President Trump, Clinton would be in jail).

Trump's base loved it, oblivious to the fact that he needs more than his base to win. And once again, conservatives who've made a career thumping their chests or their Bibles about the importance of character and morality found themselves making excuses for a man who personifies everything they claimed to oppose. It seems the moral arc of many Republicans is short and bends toward celebrity. Such is the gravitational pull of a star.

"If you've got 'em by the balls, their heart and mind will follow," LBJ famously observed. It turns out he was right, even if in this case the anatomical analogy is slightly off.

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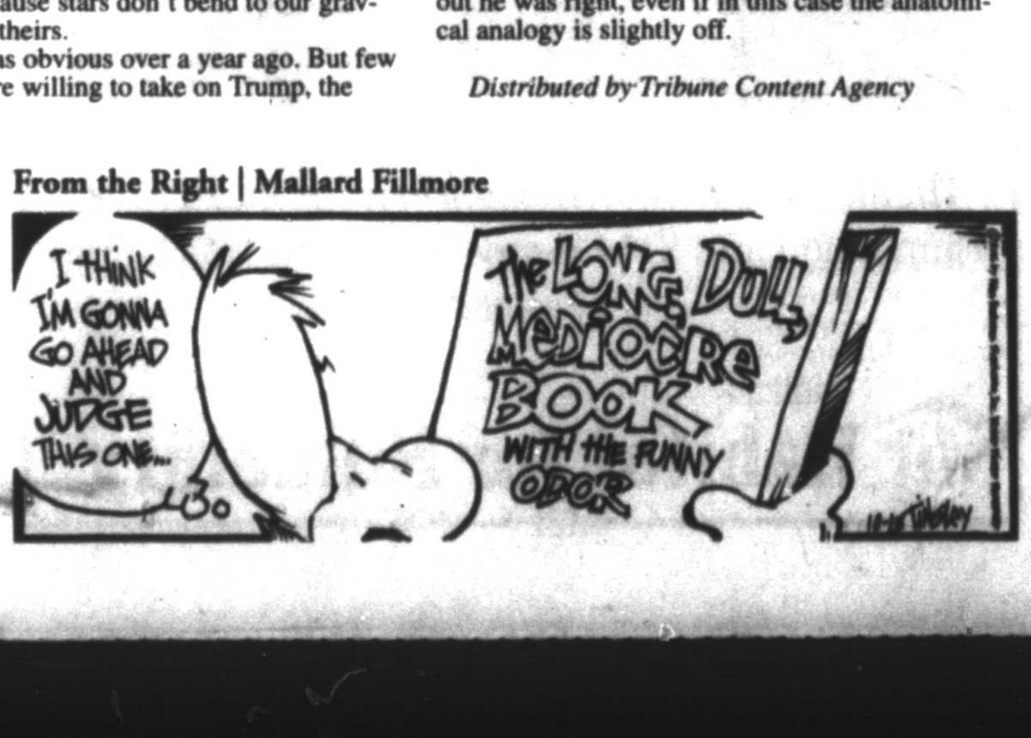

OPEC hails Putin production pledge as internal disputes persist

By Grant Smith, Angelina Rascouet and Yousef Gamal El-Din
Bloomberg

OPEC's most senior official talked up Russia's commitment to joining efforts to limit oil production even as the group's internal disagreements over how to share the burden of cuts stood in the way of a global deal.

"We are confident of Russia's commitments," OPEC Secretary-General Mohammed Barkindo said in an interview with Bloomberg television in Istanbul on Wednesday. Although it's still too early to assign countries individual output targets, "momentum is on our side" and Barkindo said he's "very optimistic" that non-members will join a deal to reduce output.

Russia's two largest oil producers said Tuesday they would comply with any government instructions to curb oil output, following President Vladimir Putin's backing on Monday for a supply deal with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. That leaves the success or failure of an accord involving producers of half the world's oil in the hands of an OPEC committee, which will meet later this month to resolve disputes over how much Venezuela and Iraq should pump.

Ministers from some of the largest oil-producing nations gathered in Turkey this week to discuss ways to end a two-year supply glut. With benchmark Brent crude trading at about $52 a barrel — less than half its price in mid-2014 — producers remain under severe economic pressure. After OPEC's surprise reversal of its policy of pumping without constraints in Algiers last month, the group was seeking cooperation from other nations, in particular Russia.

Saudi Arabia's Energy and Industry Minister Khalid Al-Falih left Turkey on Tuesday before scheduled talks between OPEC producers and other nations outside the group. While countries including Russia, Azerbaijan, Algeria and Venezuela will still meet in Istanbul Wednesday to "compare notes," according to Barkindo, most of the work was already done.

OPEC had already secured the backing of Putin, who said the world's largest energy exporter was "ready to join in joint measures to limit output." State-run Rosneft PJSC, Russia's largest producer, said it will comply if the Kremlin decides to limit output, according to the TASS news agency. Lukoil PJSC, the second biggest, said all oil companies in the country would unify behind a deal to either freeze or cut.

Al-Falih and his Russian counterpart Alexander Novak reiterated a commitment to work together to improve the oil market and will meet again for further consultations in Riyadh later this month, according to an e-mailed statement from the Saudi Energy Ministry.

OPEC agreed in Algiers to have a new production range of 32.5 million to 33 million barrels a day, compared with record output of 33.75 million barrels a day in September. While the broad principles of the deal are in place, its implementation could be challenging.

The details of how supply will be reduced need to be finalized by the group's next meeting in Vienna on Nov. 30. Nigeria, Libya and Iran are exempt from making cuts because their production has been curtailed by violence or sanctions. A committee has been established to work out how other members will share the burden, meeting for the first time in Vienna on Oct. 28 to 29, Barkindo said.

OPEC's internal disagreements have so far focused on an average of crude-production estimates from news organizations and other forecasters that appears in the group's monthly report, commonly known as "secondary sources." These data could determine the production target for each country when the Algiers accord is implemented, and Venezuela and Iraq have both argued the estimates are too low.

Before OPEC's committee meets at the end of the month, Barkindo may travel to Baghdad for further discussions, he said on Tuesday.

Brent crude has risen 14 percent since the Algiers accord, closing at a 15-month high of $53.14 a barrel on Monday. The international benchmark was 0.6 percent higher at $52.74 at 8:50 a.m. in London on Wednesday.

"It's more likely than ever that there will be some kind of cooperation between OPEC and non-OPEC," Tamas Varga, an analyst at PVM Oil Associates Ltd. in London, said by phone. "Even if there's an agreement that's reached, the following three months after the agreement will be crucial, when we will actually see production figures."

Previous agreements between OPEC and other producers didn't fulfill their promise, said Hasan Qabazard, who was the exporter group's head of research from 2006 to 2013.

"I was in Oran, Algeria in 2008 when Russia pledged a cut of 400,000 barrels a day and Azerbaijan pledged 150,000," he said in a phone interview. "But they didn't deliver their promises."

Clinton, Trump differ on energy

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — **THE ISSUE:** Energy independence has been a goal of every president since Richard Nixon. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have very different ways to achieve it. How energy is produced and where it comes from affect jobs, the economy and the environment.

Where they stand

Clinton pledges that under her leadership, the U.S. will be able to generate enough renewable energy to power every home in America within 10 years, with 500 million solar panels installed by the end of her first term. She also vows to reduce U.S. oil consumption by one-third through cleaner fuels such as biodiesel and natural gas and more fuel-efficient cars, boilers, ships and trucks. Clinton generally supports oil and gas drilling on federal lands, but would bar drilling in the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

After running as a champion of coal in 2008, Clinton now calls for protecting health benefits for coal miners and their families and helping retrain them for new jobs. She offers cautious support for nuclear power.

Trump vows to "unleash American energy," allowing unfettered production of oil, coal, natural gas and other sources to push the U.S. toward energy independence and create jobs. Trump would sharply increase oil and gas drilling on federal lands and vows to revive the struggling U.S coal industry. He also would open up offshore drilling in the Atlantic Ocean and other areas where it is blocked.

Trump calls for rescinding the Clean Power Plan, a key element of President Barack Obama's strategy to fight climate change, as well as a rule to protect small streams and wetlands from development. He also would cancel the 2015 Paris climate agreement and stop U.S. money going to U.N. global warming programs.

Why it matters

Although energy independence remains elusive, increases in U.S. oil production have lowered reliance on imports. In 2015, the U.S. relied on net imports for about 24 percent of petroleum use, the lowest level since 1970.

Domestic production of all types of energy except coal has boomed in recent years, spurred by improved drilling techniques and discoveries of vast oil supplies in North Dakota and natural gas in states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and West Virginia. Production also is up in traditional energy states such as Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Prices at the gasoline pump have declined sharply, to an average of $2.21 per gallon for regular unleaded in September, according to the AAA auto club. That's down from $3.60 per gallon in 2012.

Natural gas, cleaner than coal, has been embraced by politicians from both parties, including Clinton and Trump. Still, critics worry that popular gas drilling techniques such as hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling could be harming air, water and health.

Clinton has said fracturing should not take place where states and local communities oppose it, and she pledges to reduce methane emissions from all oil and gas production and protect local water supplies. On climate change, she vows to meet Obama's goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by up to 30 percent by 2025.

Trump says restrictions supported by Clinton would hurt energy-producing states such as Colorado, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia — battleground states in the election. While arguing that tax credits and other subsidies for wind and solar power "distort" the market, Trump says the U.S. should "encourage all facets of the energy industry."

Wind and solar power have grown in recent years, thanks in part to support from Obama, but renewable energy sources accounted for just 10 percent of total U.S. energy consumption in 2015. Renewable energy is generally more expensive to produce and use than fossil fuels. Clouds impair solar energy and calm skies slow wind farms.

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Apache, UT Arlington to partner on water studies around new Alpine High oil field

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

The University of Texas at Arlington and Apache Corp. will partner on baseline groundwater tests around Balmorhea, an environmentally sensitive West Texas oasis where Apache announced a massive oil and gas discovery last month.

University chemists and Apache will study groundwater and surface water in the new Alpine High field, a part of a the massive Permian Basin where there's been little oil and gas activity.

Apache announced the find in September 19 test wells in the area, with nine wells producing.

The company's acreage is centered around the desert oasis of Balmorhea State Park, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. Water flows into the park from San Solomon Springs, the largest in a series of interconnected springs in the area, and home to endangered desert fishes, the Pecos gambusia and the Comanche Springs pupfish.

Many residents are concerned about that the oil field activity could damage the artesian spring system.

"This marks an exciting opportunity for our team to collaborate with an industry partner in an area with an extremely sensitive ecology," said Kevin Schug, a UT Arlington chemistry professor and the director of the Collaborative Laboratories for Environmental Analysis and Remediation, known as the CLEAR lab.

"Through this partnership, we will be able to conduct a baseline analysis of both surface and groundwater quality in the area which will provide important data for future monitoring efforts," Schug said.

The "Alpine High," is centered around southwestern Reeves County. It holds an estimated 3 billion barrels of oil and 75 trillion cubic feet of rich gas, the company said, in just two of five geologic zones that are stacked on top of each other like a layer cake. Apache leased 182,000 acres in Reeves County in the second half of 2015.

State park officials initially said the drilling was not a concern, but later told the Houston Chronicle they have not conducted any research to assess the impact of oil drilling on West Texas' Balmorhea State Park and the region's famous artesian springs. Nor had the parks department gathered other scientific studies on the region's aquifers until just recently.

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Clinton to GOP: Are you with him or not?

By Julie Pace and Kathleen Hennessey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Clinton is turning up the heat on Republican candidates who are facing tight races as well as tough decisions about Donald Trump, seeking to spread her new momentum to fellow Democrats on November ballots.

Are you with him or not? she's demanding, after revelations of his predatory comments about women prompted party leaders to abandon him. Some GOP lawmakers are doing as she demands — but not in the way she hoped.

Two senators and two House members who called for Trump to step aside over the weekend now have climbed back aboard. Their basic case: They're voting for a Republican next month and if Trump isn't leaving then he's got to be the one.

John Thune of South Dakota, the third-ranking Republican in the Senate told the Rapid City Journal he had "reservations about the way (Trump) has conducted his campaign and himself." However, he said, "I'm certainly not going to vote for Hillary Clinton."

Also back on board after calling on Trump to resign: Sen. Deb Fischer of Nebraska and Reps. Scott Garrett of New Jersey and Bradley Byrne of Alabama. There still are some three dozen GOP lawmakers who have withdrawn their support or are calling for Trump to step aside.

Meanwhile, in campaign rallies in Colorado and Nevada on Wednesday, Clinton planned to call out Republicans still backing Trump despite his caught-on-tape boasts about groping women. The strategy is the latest sign the campaign is moving past a narrow focus on winning the White House, and now is aiming to win big — by delivering the Senate to Democrats, making deep cuts into Republicans' majority in the House and, possibly, winning states long considered Republican territory.

Clinton and her surrogates, including President Barack Obama, in recent days have begun to pressure Republican candidates on the stump, particularly as Trump has declared he feels unshackled to launch the sort of hard-edged, personal campaign his most ardent supporters have long wanted.

In Florida, highlighted a new batch of hacked emails from Clinton campaign manager John Podesta's account, published by WikiLeaks, the anti-secrecy group. He asserted that the emails show clearly that the former secretary of state and her family are corrupt.

"It never ends with these people," he said.

Podesta has shown the Clinton campaign is willing to pull out its knives, too. Citing a tweet as evidence, he has suggested the Trump team knew in advance about WikiLeaks' plans to publish his hacked emails. The group, which U.S. officials have said has ties to Russian intelligence, released a fourth installment of private correspondence between top Clinton campaign officials.

Podesta says the FBI is investigating Russia's possible involvement in the hacking of thousands of his personal emails, raising the extraordinary prospect of a link between Russia and the U.S. presidential election. While acknowledging any evidence was circumstantial, Podesta said the alleged ties could be driven either by Trump's policy positions or the Republican's "deep engagement and ties with Russian interests in his business affairs."

The FBI has said it is investigating possible Russian hacking involving U.S. politics, but has not mentioned the Podesta material specifically.

Trump is not alone: How some tax policy favors rich

By Sarah Skidmore Sell
Associated Press

Donald Trump's taxes still have many people scratching their heads: How did he incur such massive losses? What happened in other tax years? Is what he did legal? And how is this even possible?

The U.S. tax code is notoriously complex. But in general, federal income tax is progressive — those who earn less face lower taxes and those who earn more face higher taxes. There are many ways to legally reduce or even eliminate that tax burden.

A 2011 study from the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center found about 46 percent of Americans paid no federal income tax (it estimates 44 percent will not pay any this year). About half of those not paying federal income tax had no taxable income, while the other half took advantage of measures in the law that allow them to wipe out their tax liabilities.

The latter primarily benefit lower- and middle-income groups, thanks to things such as the earned income tax credit, child credits or education tax credits. However, many high-income individuals are also able to benefit from tax policy.

Tax experts say the code is full of loopholes that may be available to everyone, but tend to benefit the rich.

That is part of what has made The New York Times' recent revelation, raised again at the most recent debate, so intriguing. According to tax documents leaked to the newspaper, Trump claimed more than $900 million in losses in 1995, enough to potentially and legally reduce his tax bill to zero for as many as 18 years.

Trump has yet to release his taxes, although he said he will when his audit is complete.

But it appears to have been done through one of many elements in the tax code favoring real estate developers. But there are many other legal paths for anyone of significant means to lower their tax payments.

The Republican presidential candidate and his supporters call his tax moves smart, others say they're unfair.

"It's emblematic of the way most people feel about the tax system," said Matt Gardner, executive director of the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, a nonprofit and nonpartisan research organization. "It favors those who have the resources."

The public sees the nation's tax system as deeply flawed. A 2015 survey by the Pew Research Center found that 59 percent of Americans say there is so much wrong with the system that Congress should completely change it. It also found that 61 percent feel that some wealthy people don't pay their fair share.

The Associated Press spoke to a few experts about some of the ways that the wealthy can work within the law to lower their federal income tax. Here are a few:

Net operating loss

Trump has brought this common accounting practice into the spotlight.

It allows businesses to count losses, including real estate depreciation, against other income to lower their taxes. This could potentially wipe out their tax payment completely for the year. And if losses exceed income, they can carry that balance forward to future years to reduce their tax burden.

It is designed to smooth the ups and downs in a company's profitability over the years to help them stay afloat. But the loophole exists when you can burst outside of the business loss and apply it against any kind of income, Gardner said.

Tax code changed in the '80s to disallow people from exploiting this opportunity and generating losses to count against personal income. But the provision remained in place for professional real estate developers, such as Trump.

"If ever there was a gig that was rigged against regular folks, this is it," said Neil Buchanan, an economist and tax law professor at George Washington University.

Deductions

A more common way for higher-income people to lower their personal taxes is through deductions, such as donations to charity, unreimbursed business expenses and even mortgage interest deductions on second homes.

The IRS publishes data annually on the individual tax returns of people who report income of $200,000 or more. It showed high-income people found many ways to reduce their tax burden, the most common of which in 2013 — the most recent year available — was total miscellaneous deductions.

It's still not common for high-income individuals to face zero tax though.

That same IRS report showed that of the 5.6 million income tax returns with an adjustable gross income of $200,000 or more in 2013, only 12,517 faced no U.S. income tax liability that year. That is roughly 0.2 percent of high-income returns filed that year. By comparison, nearly 18.6 million taxpayers with incomes under $50,000 faced zero U.S. income taxes that year — roughly 20 percent of that income group.

There are limits on deductions though, even for the rich.

Warren Buffett, the famed billionaire investor who was called out by Trump in the last debate for over deductions, said he could only claim about $3.5 million of his nearly $2.9 billion in charitable deductions because of caps in place per tax law.

Buffett also pointed out that he has paid federal income tax every year since he was 13.

Capital gains

Capital gains are the profit from the sale of an investment. And while there is one set of tax rates for wages, there is another for capital gains, running from zero to 20 percent.

Buffett, for example, has previously noted that he is taxed at a lower rate than his secretary, another issue that raised its head at the debate. This is due in part to capital gains taxes. He and his peers "make money with money" as he once wrote in a New York Times op-ed, so their income is primarily subject to capital gains tax rate. Meanwhile, middle and lower-income Americans are paying taxes based on wages, which face a different and sometimes higher rate.

In fact, tax experts are quick to point out that any review of federal income tax does not reflect the full amount that Americans pay in taxes. We face taxes every day — gas tax, property tax, local and state taxes — and they often weigh heavy on the lower and middle class.

Carried interest

Popular with hedge-fund and private-equity managers, this allows some of their pay to grow and only face taxes when they cash out.

These partners and managers' compensation often comes from gains on the money they manage. They are paid a fee on the assets under management, plus a cut of the profits, known as carried interest. The fees are taxed as ordinary income but carried interest is taxed at capital gains rate.

It has often come under scrutiny and the U.S. Treasury has estimated that taxing carried interest at ordinary income rates would raise about $18 billion over 10 years.

"It's become the poster child of things that are unfair," said Kyle Pomerleau of the Tax Foundation. But he argues it's not a significant loophole in terms of total dollars that could be recovered if it were closed.

"These sorts of exemptions or deductions or credits are throughout the tax code," he said.

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BEST BETS

TODAY

ART SCENE Check out works by local artists at the opening of the 39th annual Fall Art Exhibition with more than 100 works to view at Midland College's McCormick Gallery. 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

DRESS UP Join the Symphony Young Professionals at the Beer Garden for their Wicked Costume Party as a follow up to MOSC's "Wicked Divas" show. 8 p.m.

DANCE ALL DAY West Texas Salseros hosts a weekend of Latin dancing with a party at the Reserve followed by Bachata Boot Camp on Saturday also at the club. 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

CON ARTIST Country singer Earl Thomas Conley adds to a big weekend of music with his Show of Support concert at KD's Bar-B-Q. 7 p.m.

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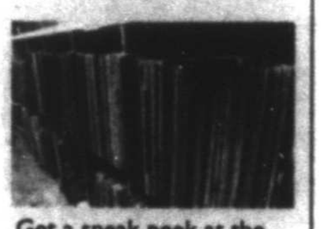

Get a sneak peek at the goods for sale at the Texas-Size Garage Sale on mrt.com.

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MOVIES

Films opening and closing this week at Midland theaters:

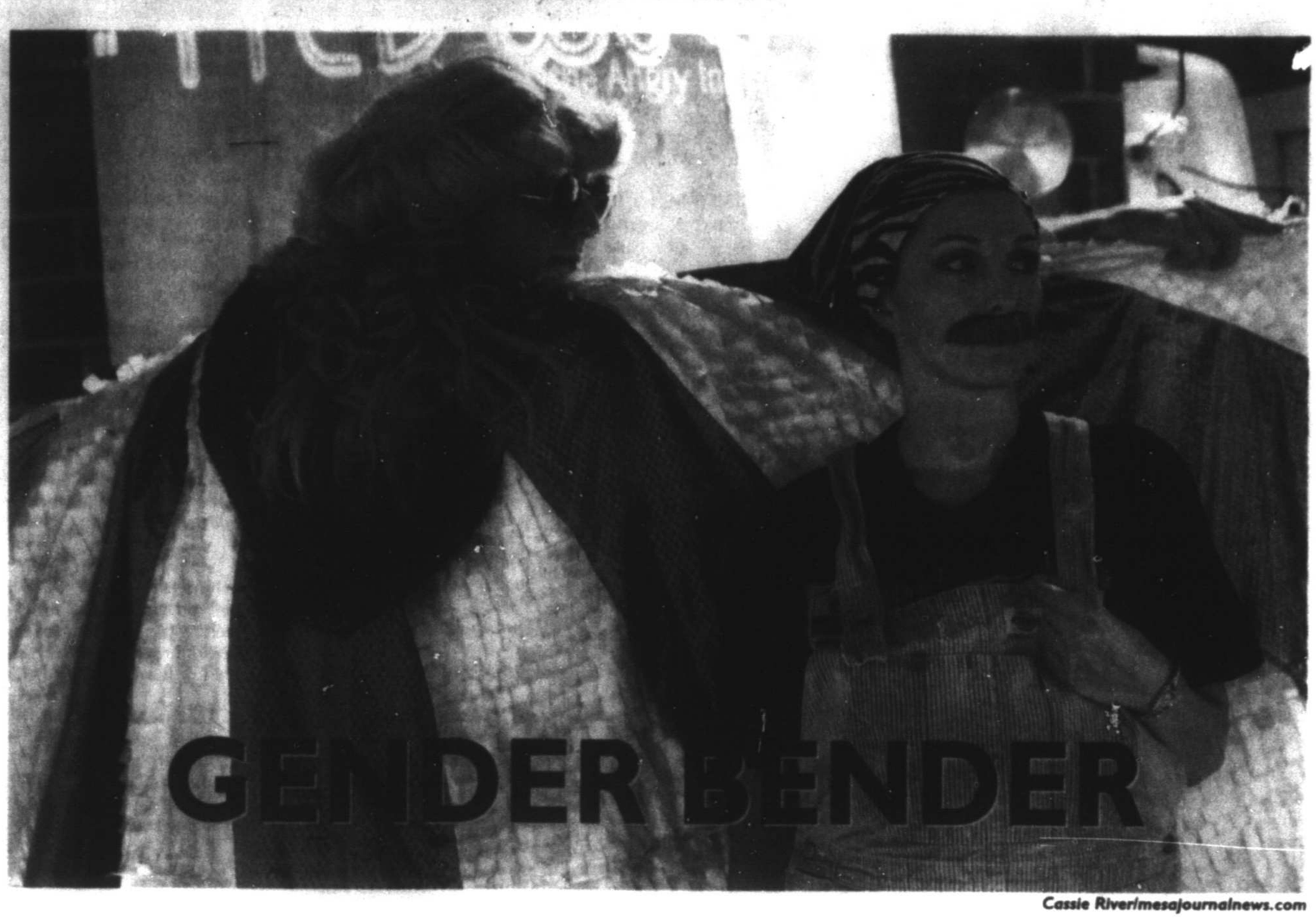
TALL CITY 14
Opening: "The Accountant," "Kevin Hart: What Now?," "Max Steel."
Closing: "Sausage Party."

CINERGY CINEMAS
Opening: "The Accountant," "Kevin Hart: What Now?"
Closing: "Masterminds."

STAYING IN? Find out which movies are worth watching from the comfort of your couch. Page 4

COMING SOON

Disturbed headlines the Horseshoe Amphitheater with Chevelle and Nothing More on Tuesday. Read about the band in Sunday's Culture section.



Cassie Riverlmesajournalnews.com

Mitchell Hurricane Smith portrays the title character in "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" with Wendi Fuller as Yitzhak.

Local actor turns dream into reality with 'Hedwig'

By Rich Lopez
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"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" is a musical unlike many others. Humor, drama and punk rock all make up the show written by John Cameron Mitchell in which the title character challenges societal norms with outlandish outfits and a rebellious attitude. The show was an off-Broadway hit that spawned a film version and was revived on Broadway with Neil Patrick Harris in 2014 and won the Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical. "Hedwig" isn't a show one might expect to see in Midland with its challenge to societal norms. Midlander Mitchell Hurricane Smith, however, was determined to bring it to life here.

This will cap off a big year for the 41-year-old actor. He was featured in Midland Community Theatre's productions "Disney's The Little Mermaid" as Scuttle and then went on to lead roles in "La Cage aux Folles" and most recently "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street." Smith will finish his year with a bucket-list role; he's also serving as director and producer under his newly founded company, GBF Productions. His endeavor was kicked off with an online campaign at GoFundMe, but he's been working toward this moment for many years. With a micro run of two days and four performances, Smith will don the makeup and wig that has become an iconic signature of the show.

MRT: To start, how do you describe "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" to the uninitiated?

Smith: "Hedwig" is a rock musical but is actually presented as a concert. Songs and monologues are interspersed throughout, giving us a glimpse into her life. But more specifically, "Hedwig" is the story of a young man, Hansel, who escapes East Berlin by undergoing a sex change operation with limited success. Now Hedwig, she then marries an American GI, who takes her to America. Much to her dismay, and shortly after her arrival, the Berlin Wall falls. She is left penniless, divorced and now a woman. Hedwig then meets the young inspiring rock star, Tommy, while living in Kansas.

After years of writing music together, Tommy makes a name for himself with their songs. So Hedwig travels after him while he's on tour seeking revenge and telling their story to anyone who will listen.

MRT: Why were you so intent on bringing this show to life?

Smith: I have been wanting to do this show for almost 20 years, and finally decide if it was going to happen, I had to do it myself. I have been obsessed with the show and the music since seeing the film in 1999. Growing up in Kansas, here was this character experiencing America in a very similar way to me.

But what draws me most to this show is the music. I always wanted to be a rock star, but musical theater was the closest I could get, so "Hedwig" combines both.

MRT: How do you describe the character?

Smith: Hedwig is a brash, post-op transsexual who has had a lot of hardships, and thus faces the world with humor and anger. She's also had several choices made for her. This story takes place in a time when she — or perhaps even he — is trying to regain control of her identity. Hedwig lived life as a woman after her botched sex change but I don't think it was ever truly Hansel's desire to become female.

MRT: How do you relate to Hedwig?

Smith: Growing up gay in a town of 80,000 in the heartland was hard, and trying to garner acceptance and respect for myself was equally difficult. We had similar struggles in self-determination in trying to answer who we are or why we are here. I don't know that either of us ever truly gets an answer we are happy with, so the struggle continues.

MRT: This is your first show to produce here. What were some of the challenges in doing so?

Smith: The hardest thing for me has be delegation. Since I have been obsessing over it for years, I had all these ideas of what it needed to

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IF YOU GO

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" by GBF Productions. Performances at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St. $15. For 18 and older. Outside beverages allowed. facebook.com/gbfproductions.

Big Head Blues Club leader brings life to classic blues music

By Rich Lopez
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If it wasn't for bluesman Willie Dixon, the classic rock landscape could have looked very different. Led Zeppelin, Cream and The Rolling Stones are just a sampling of bands and musicians who covered his music and turned them into big hits. But Todd Park Mohr dove deeper into Dixon's catalog for the new album "Way Down Inside."

With more than 500 songs to pore over, Mohr culled Dixon's collection down from deep cuts and familiar tunes into an album and tour.

"He's one of the more important American songwriters, but for sure still underrated," said Mohr, who decided to take on the blues legend's catalog.

With the daunting task, Mohr and his band Big Head Todd and the Monsters worked for months to curate tracks for the new album.

But paring down a large catalog was an emotional struggle. Mohr started the process with Grammy-winning producer Chris Goldsmith.

"There was several months of going through everything we could find. I was mentally arranging and whittling down songs for three months," Mohr said in a phone interview. "There were a lot of tough decisions to make."

The result was a baker's dozen of songs that include "Bring It

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IF YOU GO

Big Head Blues Club, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $29-$59. Wagnernoel.com

'SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY'

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Plan your weekend with these big events

By Rich Lopez
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WEST TEXAS FILM FESTIVAL AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS

The West Texas Film Commission and the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities present the inaugural West Texas Film Festival. More than 40 films from 18 countries will be screened over three days. Short films, features and documentaries are part of the lineup that spans across three venues: Odessa College's Globe Theatre, The Rose Building in downtown and First Christian Church. The festival will also include workshops, panel discussions and an

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CALENDAR

HAPPENING THIS WEEK

ART & DANCE

"Just for Now" featuring works by Ryan Rassmussen opening reception and lecture. 4 p.m. today at UTPB's Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa. facebook.com/nfcgallery.

Dykema Art Exhibition. Works by Texas artist Scott Dykema will be on display for a special pop-up exhibition. today and Friday at Contre Temp, LLC, 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C38.

The 39th annual Fall Art Exhibition presented by the Midland Arts Association. The juried show features more than 100 works by area artists. The exhibition opens at 6:30 p.m. today at the McCormick Gallery at Midland College, 3600 Garfield Road.

Adult Paint and Sip: Halloween-themed painting. 6:30 p.m. today at Brew St. Bakery, 4610 N. Garfield St. $30. kiddsandcanvasparties.com.

ArtiZen Pop Up Art Show, Friday and Saturday at Palette Club, 907 W.Wadley Ave.

Latin Night with guest dancers Favian Bustos and Cynthia Mendez from Austin. 9 p.m. Friday at The Reserve Lounge, 117 W.Wall St. wtxsalseros.com.

The works of Cristina Valenzuela and Diana Ortiz. Fridays at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

Bachata Boot Camp will be led by guest instructors Favian Bustos and Cynthia Mendez. The boot camp involves three classes: bachata partnerwork, zoukchata and bachata dips and trips. $20 per class, $45 for all three. Noon Saturday at The Reserve Lounge, 117 W.Wall St. wtxsalseros.com.

50 Shades of Jay Bachata workshop with Jay Stylz. 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Love to Dance Studio, 2817 JBS Parkway, Odessa. $20. lovetodancestudio.com.

Adult Paint and Sip: "Dream On," 6:30 p.m. Friday at Logan's Roadhouse, 4609 W. Loop 250 N. $30. kiddsandcanvasparties.com.

Flamenco Workshop, 7 p.m. Friday at Contre Temp, 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C38. $25. dancestudio-pro.com.

Red-Black Latin Night Dance Party with DJ Rey hosted by West Texas Salseros. 8 p.m. Saturday at The Reserve Lounge, 117 W. Wall St. $8. 21 and older. wtxsalseros.com.

Breast cancer paint event, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Wall Street Lofts, 100 N. Main St. blushandbrushtx.com.

"The Light of Consciousness: Part I" featuring photography by Katherine E. Bash. On view through Oct. 23. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Huicholes: People Walking in Search of Sunlight" celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month with the works of Huichol artist and shaman Jose Benitez Sanchez. Through Oct. 29 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. noelartmuseum.org.

"Time Traveler: Works by Norman Kary" on display through Nov. 30 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. noelartmuseum.org.

"Mars: Adrift on the Hourglass Sea" featuring collaborations between Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick through Dec. 30 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. Noelartmuseum.org.

EVENTS

Mix at Six networking event hosted by Young Professionals of Midland. This month's featured speaker is Amanda Byrom, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful. 6-8 p.m. today at The Blue Door, 4610 N. Garfield St. ypmidland.org.

Bark-tober Fest is this month's Yappy Hour hosted by the Midland Humane Coalition and Freelance Rescuers. The event is also a fundraiser for area rescue groups. The event will feature microchipping, a live auction and karaoke. 6 p.m. today at Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. 21 and older.

The 27th annual Texas Size Garage Sale is a benefit for Midland Meals on Wheels. The event funds a third of meals delivered annually. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday at MOW Warehouse, 407 E. Scharbauer Drive. $3 admission on Friday. seniorlinkmidland.org.

Wicked Costume Party by Symphony Young Professionals. Dress up as a character or song from MOSC's "Wicked Divas" concert. 8 p.m. Friday at Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. 21 and older. MOSC.org.

Next to New Rummage Sale, Saturday at Junior League of Midland, 902 W. Dengar Ave. jlmidland.org.

Book signing: Kathleen Hartnett White and Stephen Moore will sign copies of "Fueling Freedom: Exposing the Mad War on Energy." The event is hosted by the Texas Public Policy Foundation. 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at Green Tree Country Club, 4900 Greentree Blvd.

FAMILY FUN

The Super Hero Experience is a mother and son event that features hero lessons, dancing and surprise guests. Oct. 15 and Sunday at Hilton Garden Inn, 1301 N. Loop 250 W. $50 per mother and son, $25 additional child, $12 optional cape and mask set. Eventboss.ticketleap.com.

Fiddlesticks Farms features its Corn Maze, the Cow Train, hay rides, farm animals, games and more. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays, 1-6 p.m. Sundays in October. 5610 E. County Rd 120. $15. fiddlesticksfarms.com.

Pretend and Play provides a structured environment for caregivers and their children. For ages 2-6. 10:30 a.m. Mondays at Midland County Public Library downtown branch, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Fridays at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Storytime at the Library. 10:30 a.m. (birth-2 years), 11:30 a.m. (2-6 years). Wednesdays. Tickets required for later sessions due to limited space. Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

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Evening Storytime at the Library. 4:30 p.m. (2-6 years) Fridays at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Pretend and Play for ages 3-6. 10 a.m. Friday at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. Every other Friday. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Old Miner's Maze interactive adventure features a maze, rock walls, mechanical bull and more. Fridays 6-10 p.m., Saturdays noon-8 p.m., Sunday noon to 6 p.m. 4305 N. County Rd. 1140. oldminersmaze.com.

FOOD AND DRINK

Annual Beer Dinner featuring selections by Big Bend Brewing Company. 7 p.m. Oct. 17 at The Garlic Press, 2200 W. Wadley Ave. $75 per person. Reservations and prepayment required.

MUSIC

AMERICANA SINGER-SONGWRITER

Bob Dylan and His Band, 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Abraham Chavez Theatre, 1 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso. $57.50-$117.50. Ticketmaster.com.

BLUES

Big Head Blues Club featuring Big Head Todd and the Monsters and more. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Wagnernoel.com.

COUNTRY

Cory Dutton, 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave.

Dwight Yoakam, 8 p.m. Oct. 14 at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 SH 191. $45-$175. Haciendamidland.com.

Kevin Fowler, Harry Luge, 8 p.m. Oct.14 at Dos Amigos, 4700 Golder Ave. Odessa. Dosamigos.com.

Mark McKinney, Forgotten Road, 9 p.m. Oct. 14 at The Lone Star Bar, 621 W.Wall St.

Earl Thomas Conley presented by Show of Support. Eddy Raven opens. 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at KD's Bar-B-Q, 3109 Garden Highway. $25-$100. 21 and older. Ticketfly.com.

Jay Statham Band, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at The Lone Star Bar, 621 W.Wall St..

Brandon Jenkins, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Hacienda Event Center, 12610 SH 191. Haciendamidland.com.

Creed Fisher, 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Corky's, 6705 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

DJ/DANCE

#HangoverThursdays, 7 p.m. Thursday at Atrium Lounge, 3904 W. Wall St.

DJ Wildman, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Lift on 7th, 1401 E. 7th St. Odessa.

RELIGIOUS

Paul's Journey, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at Beacon Apostolic Church, 61st St., Odessa.

JAZZ

Roswell 11th Annual Jazz Fest featuring Floyd Domino, Paul Glasse, Houston Person and guest of honor Harry Allen. Wednesay through Oct. 23 at . $20-$25. Roswelljazzfestival.org.

KARAOKE

Karaoke, 9 p.m. Thursdays at The Detour Bar, 1708 Rankin Highway. thedetourbar.com.

Karaoke with Ali, 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Your Place, 3704 W Wall St.

METAL

Disturbed, Chevelle, Nothing More, 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at Horseshoe Arena, 2514 Arena Trail.

POP

Jim Witter: I Write the Songs - The Music of Barry Manilow, 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Liveonstage-pb.com.

ROCK

Escape Theory, John Paul Martin, The Texicano Folk Rock Punk and more, 9:30 p.m. Friday at W.O.W. Beer and BBQ, 3010 N. FM 1936, Odessa.

Short Stories, 10 p.m. Friday at The Boardroom, 3303 N. Midkiff Road.

Short Stories, 7 p.m. Saturday at Rue 432, 106 "A" St.

Gil Christ, Nightmare Canvas, Doomy Blues, The Texicano Folk Rock Punk, Dirty Dave, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at W.O.W. Beer and BBQ, 3010 N. FM 1936, Odessa.

OUTDOORS, SPORTS & FITNESS

Adult Kickball, 2 p.m. Saturdays. Visit facebook.com/groups/Midlandkickball for more information.

Star Party, dusk Friday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Free skateboarding lessons, noon-1:30 p.m. Saturdays at RTD Skatepark. rtdskatepark.com.

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

THEATER, COMEDY & FILM

West Texas Film Festival 2016 Oct. 13-16 at The Rose Building, 415 N. Grant Ave., Odessa. Wettexasfilm.org.

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch" by GBF Productions. After a botched operation, transexual punk rock musician Hedwig searches for fame and glory in the American Midwest far away his Berlin home. Oct. 14-16 at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St. $15. facebook.com/gbfproductions.

"Southern Hospitality" follows the Futrelle Sisters trying to save their small town of Fayro, Texas from being ruined. Oct. 14-Nov. 5. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

Free Stand-up Comedy Night will feature Austin comic Mark Pena along with area comedians. 9 p.. Oct. 14 at DoubleDave's Pizzaworks, 3208 N. Loop 250 W.

"Alice in Wonderland Jr. the Musical," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Greenwood High School, 2700 FM 1379. $10-$15.

"Young Frankenstein," 7 p.m. Tuesday at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. $14.88. Fathomeevents.com.

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES & MEETINGS

Pronto Spanish Lessons, 6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 27 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. $20 for all classes, $6 per class. Noelartmuseum.org.

COMING SOON

Art Social: Alfred Morang and the Spirit of the Southwest with Melissa Rowland, MSW Educational outreach manager. 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Third Thursday Reading will have a featured book 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. Oct. 20 at the George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. bushchildhoodhome.org.

West Texas Fest with beer and whiskey tasting, corn hole tournament and live music by Clay Shelburn. The event benefits the Ellen Noel Art Museum. Oct. 21 at the CAF Commemorative Center Hanger, 9612 Wright Drive. $40-$75. Noelartmuseum.org.

Tenth Avenue North, Hawk Nelson and Dan Bremnes headline this benefit concert for Church Under the Bridge Midland. 6:45 p.m. Oct. 21 at Stonegate Fellowship Church, 6000 W. Wadley Ave. eventbrite.com.

SciFriday Film Series: "The Fly." (R) This year's theme is So Bad, They're Good. Screenings include snack bar for all ages, beer and wine for adults and general seating. Seats are first come first served. Parents should note film ratings. Doors at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Keith Owens, Shaun Outen, 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at Beer Garden, 7112 West Highway 80.

Josh Abbott Band, 8 p.m. Oct.21 at Dos Amigos, 4700 Golder Ave. Odessa. $25 advance, $30 door. Dosamigos.com.

Tejas Brothers, 10:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Lone Star Bar, 621 W.Wall St..

Pumpkin Smash 5K benefits MARC's Opportunity Park. 9 a.m. Oct. 22 at 2701 N. A. St. raceplanner.com.

UTPB vs. Oklahoma Panhandle State. The game also commemorates Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Gates at 5:30 p.m. Kickoff 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Grande Stadium, 5514 Champions Drive. $12. Utpbfalcons.com.

MOSC: Voices from the Continent - Music of Vivaldi, Whitacre and Durufle. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at First Presbyterian Church of Midland, 800 W. Texas Ave. $15. MOSC.org.

Improv at the Yucca, 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. $12-$15. mctmidland.org.

Fall Market, 1-5 p.m. at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St. facebook.com/kamiposi.

First Drum Circle, 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St. facebook.com/kamiposi.

Trunk or Treat, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave.

Health 101 is a free seminar on nutrition basics open to the public. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Fit Family Fitness, 3404 N. Midland Drive. Fitfamilyfitness.com.

Trunk or Treat, 6:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church event center, 3312 W. Wall St.

Hilda Cuevas, Mariachi Reyna de Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. FM 1788. $25-$45. wagnernoel.com.

Masquerade Mixer hosted by the Association of Fundraising Professionals. 5 p.m. Oct. 27 at Beer Garden, 7112 W. Hwy. 80.

Kaffee Haus is a night of acoustic performances and coffee. 6 p.m. Oct. 27 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. Noelartmuseum.org. 09 sa

Autumn Fete, Midland Need to Read's annual fundraiser will feature shopping and dining in the ambiance of a country gentleman's lodge. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Midland Country Club. midlandneedtoread.org.

The Business of Art: Twyla Tharp, choreographer, dancer and author. 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org.

Kenny Rogers: The Gambler's Last Deal, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Wagnernoel.com.

Comic Con Zombie Walk hosted by the Odessa Jackalopes, 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa pbcomiccon.com.

Free 3D Print Costume Contest. Entries must be submitted by Oct. 18. Contest and judging at 6 p.. Oct. 28 at Midland County Public Library downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

"Junie B. Jones the Musical," Oct. 28-Nov. 5 at Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. $10. permianplayhouse.com.

Mark McKinney, 8 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29 at Rolling 7's Ranch Event Center.

Callahan Divide, 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at Beer Garden, 7112 West Highway 80.

Second annual Halloween Bash with feature performances by Wicked Baby Doll, Yung Pacino, TexxxPesci, RVE and more. DJ Lil Mario will spin the tunes for the night. 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at Atrium Lounge, 3904 W. Wall St. $10.

Health 101 is a free seminar on nutrition basics open to the public. 1 p.m. Oct. 29 at Fit Family Fitness, 3404 N. Midland Drive. Fitfamilyfitness.com.

Midland County Public Library Fall Festival will feature games, trick or treating, guest visits and food by Curb Side Bistro. 1 p.m. Oct. 29 at Midland County Public Library downtown branch, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

Mike Hernandez Band, Eddie Arteaga, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Sunset Golf and Country Club, 9301 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

Chris Wayne, 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at Beer Garden, 7112 West Highway 80.

Silver Spur Gun and Blade Show, Oct. 29 and 30 at Midland Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $7 adults, $12 for two-day pass. Silverspurtradeshows.com.

EVENTS & MORE

Movie review: Kevin Hart puts on a big show in 'What Now?'

KATIE WALSH
Tribune News Service

Comedy juggernaut Kevin Hart isn't content to merely share the screen in buddy comedies like "Ride Along" and "Central Intelligence." He wants to own the screen, as he does in his latest stand up comedy film, "Kevin Hart: What Now?" It's his fifth stand up film since 2009, with 2013's "Let Me Explain" raking in $32 million at the box office. For his latest trick, he sold out Lincoln Financial Field in his hometown of Philadelphia, a record-breaking, history-making crowd.

Despite his diminutive stature — of which he will often remind you — Hart commands the packed football stadium with his manic energy and Gatling-gun delivery. He's aided by a sophisticated stage production including lifts, lighting and screens that set the scene for his jokes and anecdotes — an exterior of his home for a story about being too scared to take out the trash, or a massive toilet to perch upon to discuss his unique fears about airport bathrooms.

Hart has matured and that shows in the material. His jokes are about his family, kids, fiancée and his new life as a movie star, and he doesn't attempt to project anything other than what he is and what kind of life he leads. He laments that his kids are being ruined by private school because they have no edge — a far cry from his upbringing in Philly — and that he wants to move out of his new house because there's too much wildlife in the area.

But the humor, as it always has, revolves around Hart's slightly bratty self-preservation instincts — he digs deep into vulnerabilities and what could be perceived as his flaws as a parent and partner to draw out the laughs. His unabashed embrace of that provides the base of his cultural commentary, particularly around gender.

His material about his family, including his kids and father, and of course, his relationship — from texting to sex to who investigates the bumps in the night — is the richest and best because it feels the most real. There are a few tangents revolving around hypothetical scenarios that seem a bit pointless, but serve to wrap around as call-backs later. A section on Starbucks lingo feels awfully dated, but even that can work when Hart makes it about himself and his own neuroses.

The performance section is directed by Leslie Small,

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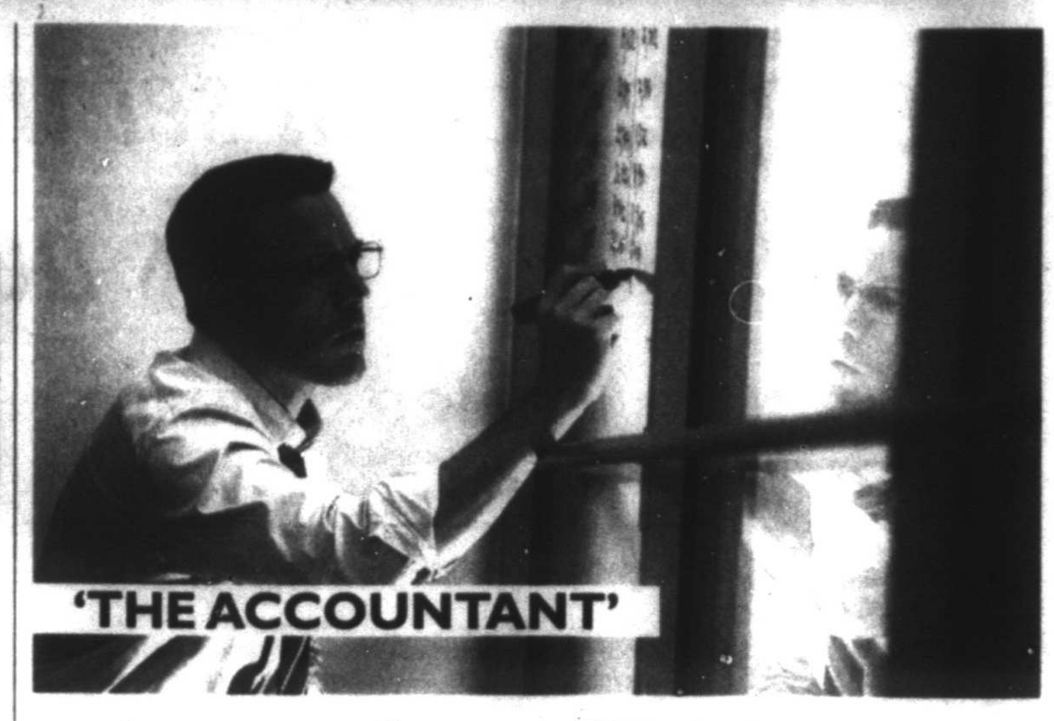

A superhero CPA in Ben Affleck's 'The Accountant'

JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

The bean counter cometh.

In Gavin O'Connor's "The Accountant," starring Ben Affleck, the paper-pushing CPA — roughly the exact opposite of Schwarzenegger or Stallone — gets his shot at action hero stardom. If we pull out our calculators, we can deduce that the odds of this are slim. Carrying the one and rounding up, you might even conclude that it's a patently ridiculous premise.

Just imagine the tagline possibilities. "The only thing he knows better than the tax code is his moral code!" "Don't write him off!" "He's the Price Waterhouse Killer!"

But "The Accountant" has much grander goals of implausibility. The film comes from a script by Bill Dubuque ("The Judge") that, come tax season, may well be at serious risk of an audit. It's about a secretive, autistic accountant for prominent criminals who's a muscular, military-grade hit man by hobby, plagued by his father's relentlessly militaristic parenting, who becomes embroiled in a robotic prostheses company's bid to go public. You know, THAT old story.

To cite the words exclaimed by John Lithgow's CEO at a climactic moment that's both bloodbath and family reunion: "What IS this?"

What "The Accountant" is is one of the more unlikely movies to repeat the phrase "Just the Renoir." Christian Wolff (Affleck) is on the surface a small-town accountant outside Chicago who spends his days at his bland shopping center office and his nights in an airstream trailer parked inside a storage unit. There he punishes himself with a bar he painfully rolls over his shins and stares quietly at an original Pollack nailed to the ceiling. (His Renoir is deemed more expendable.)

He has amassed the hidden fortune as an accountant for hire to drug cartels, money launderers and the mafia. His liaisons are set up by an unseen operative who communicates with Wolff only by phone. When it comes time to sift through documents, Wolff — like a pianist preparing

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HEDWIG

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be, but then there were the limitations of time, skill and space. First, I have realized in the process by producing, designing, directing and starring in a show, something suffers. I have been looking over the music and script since August, but only really got to look at it as an actor two weeks out from my opening.

I am performing in a space that is not designed for theater, so I had to become creative with set and lighting.

In the end, though, I feel very lucky. I've had the help of many friends for this show — whether it was Susie Anderson (MRRRP Productions) or Eric Anthony Uresti (Eric Anthony Presents), who gave me pointers based on their own experience with self-producing. Hairstylist Jena Tumlin turned out an amazing wig and will be beating my man face with makeup for every performance. When I told my friend, Toby, I had no budget for a set, he scavenged most of what we are using — although if anyone saw "Sweeney Todd" they might recognize some of the larger pieces.

MRT: Costumes are crucial to this show.

Smith: I had fun with the costumes, which consist of some custom pieces, as well as a handful of repurposed and thrift store finds. Hedwig is a struggling artist and sometimes that really comes through in what she is wearing. I initially thought I would make the costumes myself, but a friend recommended John-Micheal Aleman. Much of the look is inspired by my designs but there would have been no time to create them without his help.

MRT: What is your hope with this show?

Smith: This show pushes a lot of boundaries, from politics to religion to gender identity, so I do hope that it can be an eye-opening experience for some, and give any moments of clarity in learning more about who they are. But really, I will just be happy if people come and have a lot of fun. Ready or not, baby, here she comes.

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awards ceremony.

Today-Saturday. Day and weekend passes available. $15-$75. Westtexasfilm.org.

'Southern Hospitality' at Midland Community Theatre

The Futrelle Sisters return, only this time it's at MCT. In the final installment of the Fayro, Texas, trilogy by playwrights Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, the sisters work to save their small town after the local factory closes down. Sister Honey Raye woos a salsa company looking to relocate by making up a festival with parades, pageants and a Civil War re-enactment.

Opens Friday and runs through Nov. 5 at 2000 Wadley Ave. $28. Mctmidland.org.

The Texas-Size Garage Sale benefiting Senior Link's Meals on Wheels

Record players, vintage phones, vinyl albums and typewriters can help make your hipster life complete at this annual sale. For three days, Midland flocks for bargain-basement deals on everything from furniture to drill bits and everything in between. For those millennial types who enjoy a great second-hand find, this is the place. Shop away because the fundraiser pays for a third of all the meals delivered to area seniors. So grab that plaid blazer, a few of those 80-cent hardback books and help out a whole bunch of people.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday at MOW Warehouse, 407 E. Scharbauer Drive. $3 admission on Friday. seniorlinkmidland.org.

Dwight Yoakam at La Hacienda Event Center

If you heard Yoakam's recent rendition of "Purple Rain" as a tribute to Prince, you will easily understand why he's considered music's Renaissance man. He turned the pop classic into a brilliant front porch rendition as he did with other songs on his latest release, "Swimming Pools, Movie Stars …" That alone is enough to catch him in concert. But of course, he's had all his other hits, such as "A Thousand Miles from Nowhere" and "Guitars, Cadillacs."

With Flatland Cavalry and the Chet Johnson Band. 8 p.m. Friday at 12610 State Highway 191. $45-$175. haciendamidland.com.

Annual Beer Dinner at The Garlic Press

Although it's on a Monday, just consider this event a weekend bonus. The restaurant's annual beer dinner will feature five courses all paired with selections by Big Bend Brewing Co. The menu features a crawfish and andouille sausage-stuffed squash blossom, fried bacon jalapeno quail, roasted local winter squash and a Fort Davis pear cobbler — and that's just a small sample of the food options. See the full menu on the restaurant's Facebook page. This is for 21 and older only, and reservations and prepayment required.

7 p.m. Monday at 2200 W. Wadley Ave. $75. facebook.com/The-Garlic-Press

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On Home," "Pretty Thing" and "You Need Love." The album isn't due out, however, until 2017, but that band was ready to hit the road. With musician friends Mud Morganfield, Billy Branch and Ronnie Baker Brooks, they all came together as Big Head Blues Club, and will bring Dixon's iconic songs to Midland on Sunday.

But Big Head Todd and the Monsters fans shouldn't expect to hear some of the band's familiar tunes. This tour is all about Dixon.

"Yeah, it's his music from head to foot," Mohr said. "I'm really enjoying this tour, too, because we're with some talented musicians and I don't have to sing every song or play every guitar solo."

Which is quite all right with Mohr. This time around, he and the rest of the Big Head Blues Club would rather spread the gospel of Dixon and his influence on music.

"He had a great pop sense but also a lovely, tender view of romance," Mohr. "He was so prolific because his range also went into deeply political yearnings. He's such a fascinating figure, so I'm excited to be able to tell more people about Willie Dixon with this project."

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Delightful film set in New Zealand is week's best bet

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By Nancy Adamson | nadamson@mrt.com

PICK O' THE WEEK

"Hunt For the Wilderpeople" (PG-13) Delightful story and the chemistry between Sam Neill and his young co-star make this one of the best films of the year and a must-see for fans of "Secondhand Lions." **A-**

ICK! O' THE WEEK

"X-Men: Apocalypse" (PG-13) It almost happened with "Captain America: Civil War" but the story and acting eventually prevailed. Now, though, it's official. I have CBMFS, or comic book movie fatigue syndrome. I suspect there are others out there who are sick of seeing cities pounded into rubble and body counts into the hundreds, if not thousands, all under a cozy PG-13 rating. Here, the team of mutants face the immortal villain Apocalypse intent on ruling humanity. But more than just getting through this film was the overwhelming dread that Marvel isn't stupid. They have dozens more of these ready to film or actually in production, including the upcoming "Doctor Strange," a third Thor movie and a Spider-Man reboot. Then again, the sequel to the glorious "Guardians of the Galaxy" is also ready to go for 2017, so maybe I'll have recovered by then. **D**

MORE REVIEWS

"Against the Wild 2: Survive the Serengeti" (PG) Story of two city kids trekking across through the Africa bush is far-fetched but the scenery is spectacular, and kids should like it. **B-**

"A Bigger Splash" (R) A manic, almost over-the-top Ralph Fiennes distracts from the depth of this film's first act. Once he's settled in, an absorbing character study unfolds. **B+**

"Fish Tales" (G) Animated fish tour the sea pointing out real underwater creatures in this film that has no real story, but should be informative and educational for the little ones. **B**

"Into the Forest" (R) It's not perfect. In fact, the more you nitpick, the more preposterous it gets. But be in the moment and the reward will be a taut thriller that never goes where you expect. **B**

"The Invoking 3: Paranormal Dimensions" (unrated) None of the short films in this collection is particularly memorable but the foreign offerings from Venezuela and Poland are far better than those from the U.S. **D+**

"Jane Wants a Boyfriend" (R) Winsome romantic comedy about a woman with Asperger's syndrome trying to gain independence from her overprotective sister. **B**

"Laid in America" (unrated) Unexpectedly funny guilty pleasure material in the tradition of "Porky's" and "American Pie." **B**

"Mother, May I Sleep With Danger?" (unrated) Novelty update of 1996 TV movie again stars Tori Spelling — this time around playing the mother — but revamping the leads to a same-sex couple doesn't make the result any more palatable. **C**

"The Neon Demon" (R) Dutch filmmaker Nicolas Winding Refn's films are full of stunning visual effects and lots of style and substance that only he comprehends. Listening to his audio commentary on the DVD version of the film confirms this. However, this is also the most accessible — and enjoyable — of his films to date. **B+**

"Night of the Living Deb" (unrated) Although the film gets off to a rocky start, the jokes meander their way across eventually, as does actress, Maria Thayer, who shines in this indie comedy. **B-**

"The Purge: Election Year" (R) The series continues on the same path as the second: A kind of American "Mad Max" with lots of neat costume design and, oh, yeah, blood and gore. This third installment is just as good, if not a little better, than the second. The first lags way behind as the worst. **B-**

"Sundown" (R) "Risky Business" rip-off complete with Daddy's Porsche, a lovable hooker and her even more lovable but killer pimp, and a chance to go to an Ivy League school is lacking just one thing: entertainment value. **F**

"Swiss Army Man" (R) With an entire first act devoted to flatulence, this bizarre film is mostly incomprehensible, but that shouldn't stop you from wallowing in every strange second of it. **B**

'KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?'

'WHAT NOW'

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and it never feels static. Multiple cameras capture the record-breaking crowd and Hart's every expression. The editing moves along at such a clip you almost wish it would slow down for a moment.

One of the interesting things about "Kevin Hart: What Now?" is the introduction sketch, directed by "Ride Along" director Tim Story. It's a James Bond parody, with Hart as Agent 0054, with Halle Berry on his arm, facing off against Don Cheadle at the poker table.

Murmurs about the possibility of a "black Bond" have surfaced in the general public, but it doesn't seem likely the producers will stray from the white male norm. Hart's turn as 0054 is both a fun riff on the genre and a statement that Hart doesn't need to ask for permission to be Bond — because he can do whatever he wants.

2.5 out of 4 stars

'ACCOUNTANT'

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for Beethoven — blows on his finger tips and dives in. He is, one client swears, "almost supernatural" in his ability to run numbers and smell out who's cooking the books.

"My boy's wicked smart," another Affleck bragged of Matt Damon's mathematician in "Good Will Hunting." Whereas Damon went on to play an assassin with amnesia in the Bourne films, Affleck's equally lethal mercenary is distinct for his place on the spectrum.

Filling the movie are flashbacks to Wolff's childhood, when his army father (Robert C. Treveiler) refused to accept his autistic son's differences. Instead, he raises him and his brother like soldiers, training them with specialists. It's a quirky method of parenting sure to spawn a best-seller: less homework, more pentjak silat (the Indonesian fighting style).

The origin story — complete with a bizarre but formative stint in prison with a cameo from Jeffrey Tambor — plays like a superhero's. Many of the characters, too, feel straight out of a comic book: J.K. Simmons' Treasury Department investigator, Jon Bernthal's over-inflated enforcer, Anna Kendrick's accounting clerk, the movie's lone smiler.

Affleck's hulking, number-crunching CPA is no less severe than his Batman. The actor plays him deliberately flat, with an unrelentingly even voice and a dispassionate, anti-social blankness. As was the case in "Batman v Superman," he's better than the overcooked soup he's swimming in.

There are legitimate objections to be raised about a film like "The Accountant" treating the autistic like savants. But there are genuine gestures here about accepting the gifts of people with autism, and it's worth noting how unusual such territory is for a Hollywood thriller — something O'Connor ("Warrior," "Pride and Glory") knows how to firmly construct.

"The Accountant" is, if nothing else, singular in lending an action-movie cliche an absurdly peculiar and elaborate backstory. "I like incongruity," Wolff says in one scene. "The Accountant" does, too, but maybe a bit too much.

"The Accountant," a Warner Bros. release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for "strong violence and language throughout." Running time: 128 minutes. Two stars out of four.

FILM CAPS

"The Accountant" (R) Ben Affleck plays a numbers wizard whose work for organized crime draws the attention of the Treasury Department at the same time he takes on a high-tech robotics firm as a new client. With Anna Kendrick, J.K. Simmons, Jon Bernthal, Jean Smart, Cynthia Addai-Robinson, Jeffrey Tambor, John Lithgow. Written by Bill Dubuque. Directed by Gavin O'Connor.

"Deepwater Horizon" (PG-13) Mark Wahlberg stars in this dramatization of the 2010 Gulf of Mexico disaster and the men and women who acted heroically in its wake. With Kurt Russell, John Malkovich, Gina Rodriguez, Kate Hudson. Written by Matthew Michael Carnahan and Matthew Sand; screen story by Sand; based on a New York Times article by David Barstow, David Rohde and Stephanie Saul. Directed by Peter Berg. Imax 2-D.

"The Girl on the Train" (R) Consumed by her recent divorce, a young woman fantasizes about a perfect couple during her daily commute until she witnesses something terrible, embroiling her in a mystery. With Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson, Haley Bennett, Justin Theroux, Allison Janney. Written by Erin Cressida Wilson, Tate Taylor; based on the novel by Paula Hawkins. Directed by Taylor.

"Kevin Hart: What Now?" (R) The standup comedian performs his routine before 50,000 people at a football stadium in Philadelphia. Written by Hart, Harry Ratchford, Joey Wells. Directed by Leslie Small, Tim Story.

"The Magnificent Seven" (PG-13) Townspeople hire a septet of outlaws to defend them against a malevolent industrialist in this revision of the 1960 classic Western, which in turn was based on Akira Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai." With Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke, Haley Bennett, Peter Sarsgaard. Written by Nic Pizzolatto and Richard Wenk. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. Imax 2D.

"Max Steel" (PG-13) A teenage misfit and an extraterrestrial discover that together they form the world's most powerful superhero. With Ben Winchell, Maria Bello and the voice of Josh Brener. Written by Christopher L. Yost. Directed by Stewart Hendler.

"Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life" (PG) An imaginative, discipline-averse adolescent sets out to break every rule in the book at his new school. With Griffin Gluck, Lauren Graham, Thomas Barbusca, Isabela Moner. Written by Chris Bowman & Hubbel Palmer and Kara Holden, based on the novel by James Patterson & Chris Tebbetts. Directed by Steve Carr.

"Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" (PG-13) A young boy discovers access to a fantastical place where the residents possess special powers and danger lurks deep. With Eva Green, Asa Butterfield, Chris O'Dowd, Allison Janney, Rupert Everett. Written by Jane Goldman, based upon the novel written by Ransom Riggs. Directed by Tim Burton.

"Storks" (PG) Animated adventure in which the long-legged birds deliver packages for a global internet retail giant until one of them inadvertently activates the dormant Baby Making Machine. With the voices of Andy Samberg, Kelsey Grammer, Katie Crown. Written by Nicholas Stoller. Directed by Stoller and Doug Sweetland.

"Sully" (PG-13) Tom Hanks stars as Capt. Chesley Sullenberger, who was heralded for safely landing a jet with 155 people aboard on the Hudson River in 2009 yet faced an investigation that questioned his judgment and threatened his career. With Aaron Eckhart, Laura Linney. Written by Todd Komarnicki, based on the book "Highest Duty: My Search for What Really Matters" by Sullenberger. Directed by Clint Eastwood.

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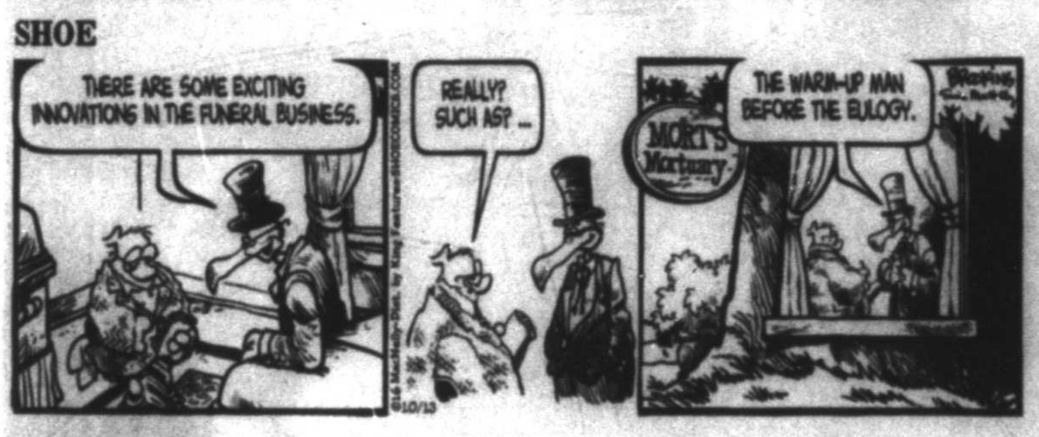

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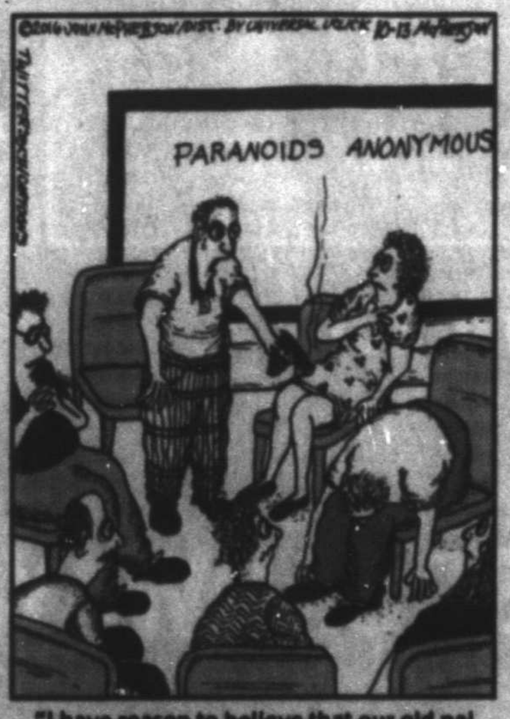

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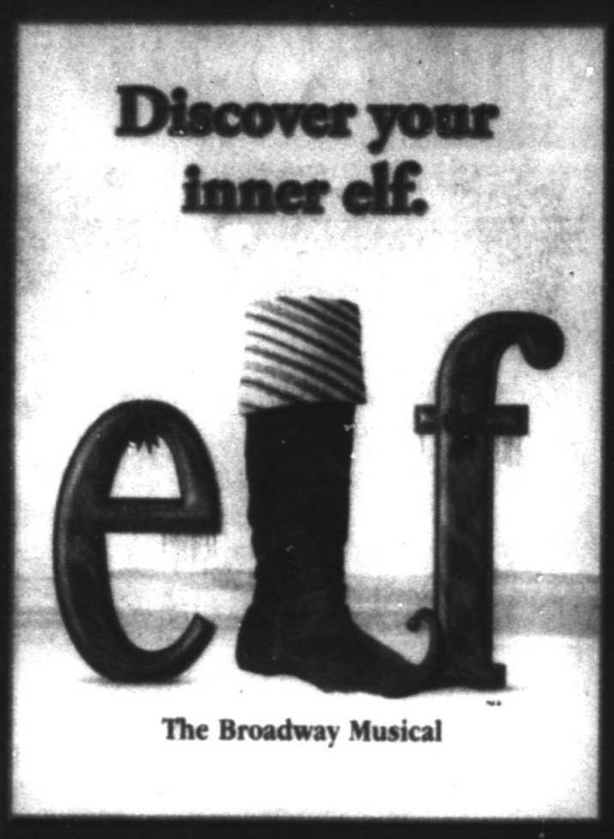

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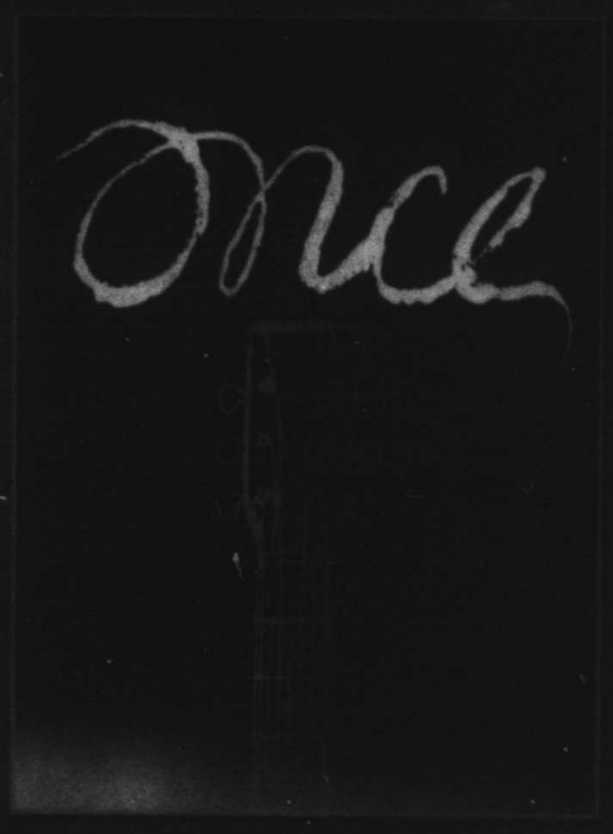

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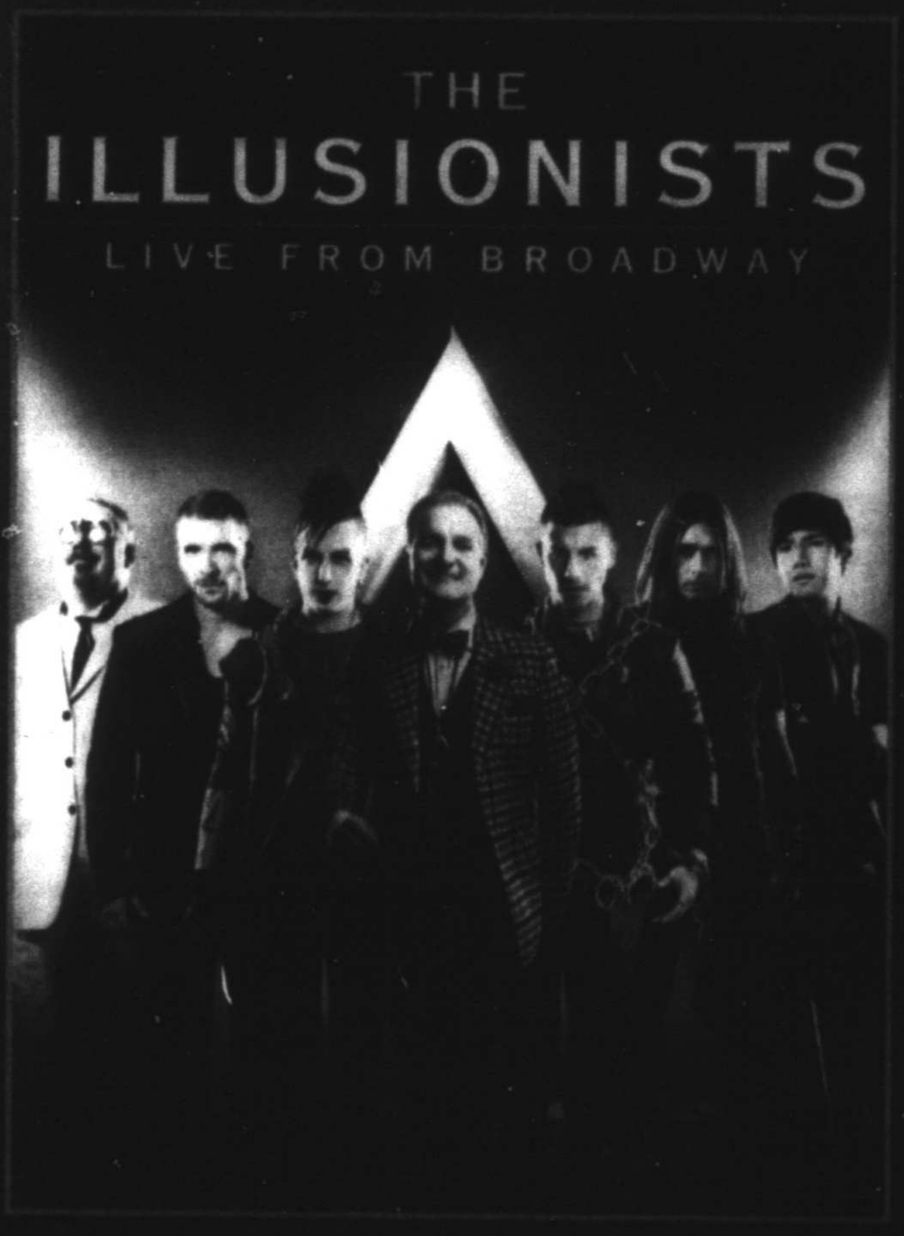

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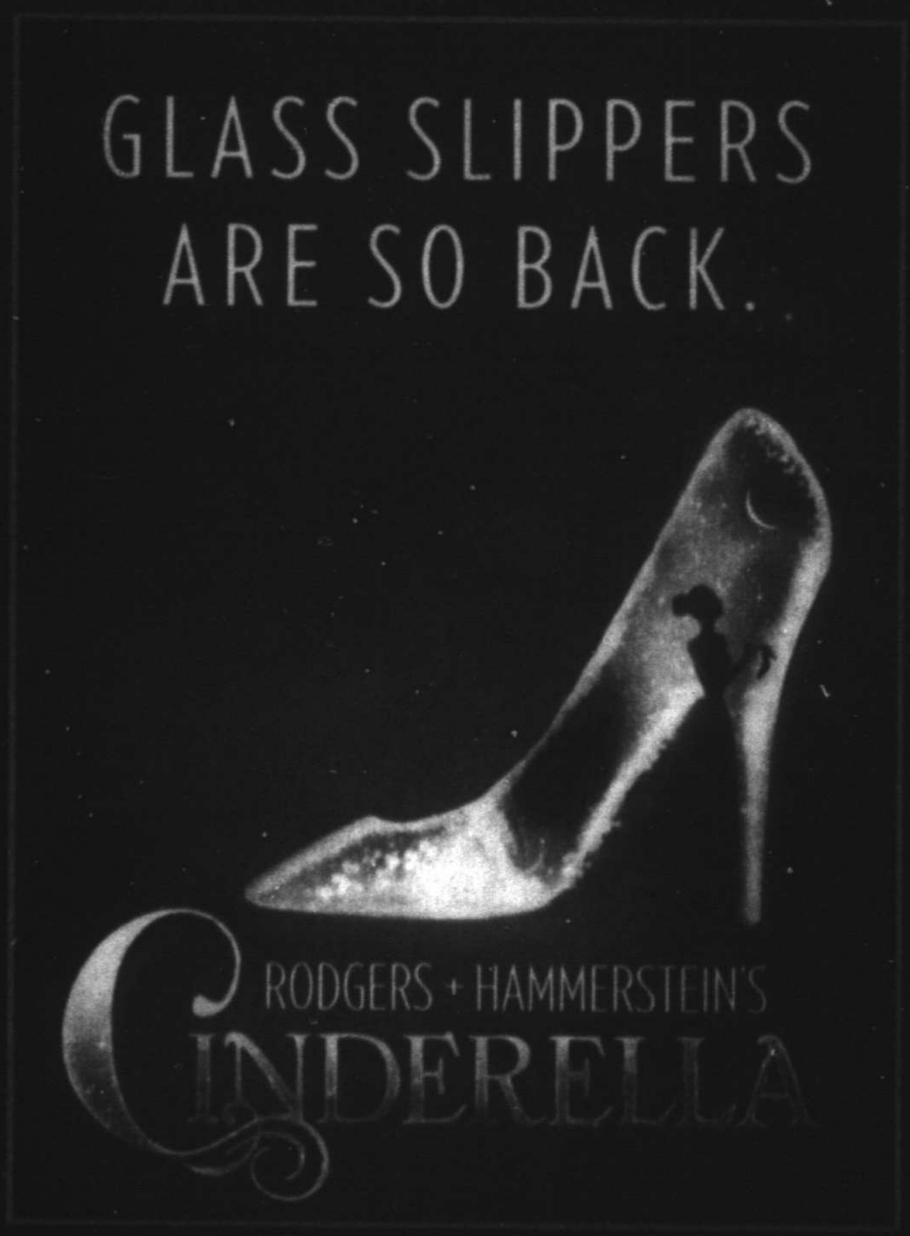

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Lady Chaps in control during win over WTC

By Oscar LeRoy
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Midland College volleyball coach Tammie Jimenez told her team during Wednesday afternoon's practice to prepare for a dogfight against visiting Western Texas College.

While the match was competitive, the Lady Westerners always seemed to be battling from behind and MC avoided the long lulls that had cost them earlier in the season.

The Lady Chaparrals played arguably their best match of the season as they disposed of WTC in straight sets, 25-21, 25-22, 25-19, at Chaparral Center.

"We had a lot of energy," said MC middle blocker Dana Lohrke, who had seven kills and a team-high four blocks. "We came into this match with the mindset of domination because they beat us the last time, so we were on fire. Our main goal was to be them in three, and that's what we did. It was very exciting."

With the victory, MC (15-12 overall) stayed in second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference with a 4-2 mark.

"Overall, consistency was pretty good," said MC coach Tammie Jimenez, whose team has now won five straight. "We were also disciplined in every aspect of the game, from the passing and the serve receive to the serving. Offensively, we were putting the ball in the court and not making as many errors, and just finding holes. Our blocking was much better, so overall we improved our game."

It seemed that every time WTC (20-9, 3-3) would grab some momentum, the Lady Chaps grabbed it right back with a kill, key block or a Lady Westerner hitting error.

MC didn't even let a rotation violation bother it in the third set as the Lady Chaps kept their focus and their foot on the gas pedal.

"We've been working on getting out of rough patches, you would say," Lohrke said. "If we lost a point, we would get the serve receive right back and we got the first ball kills. We've been working on that a lot in practice and we've been trying to run a faster offense and I think that's what really helped. The last time we played them (a 3-1 loss in Snyder on

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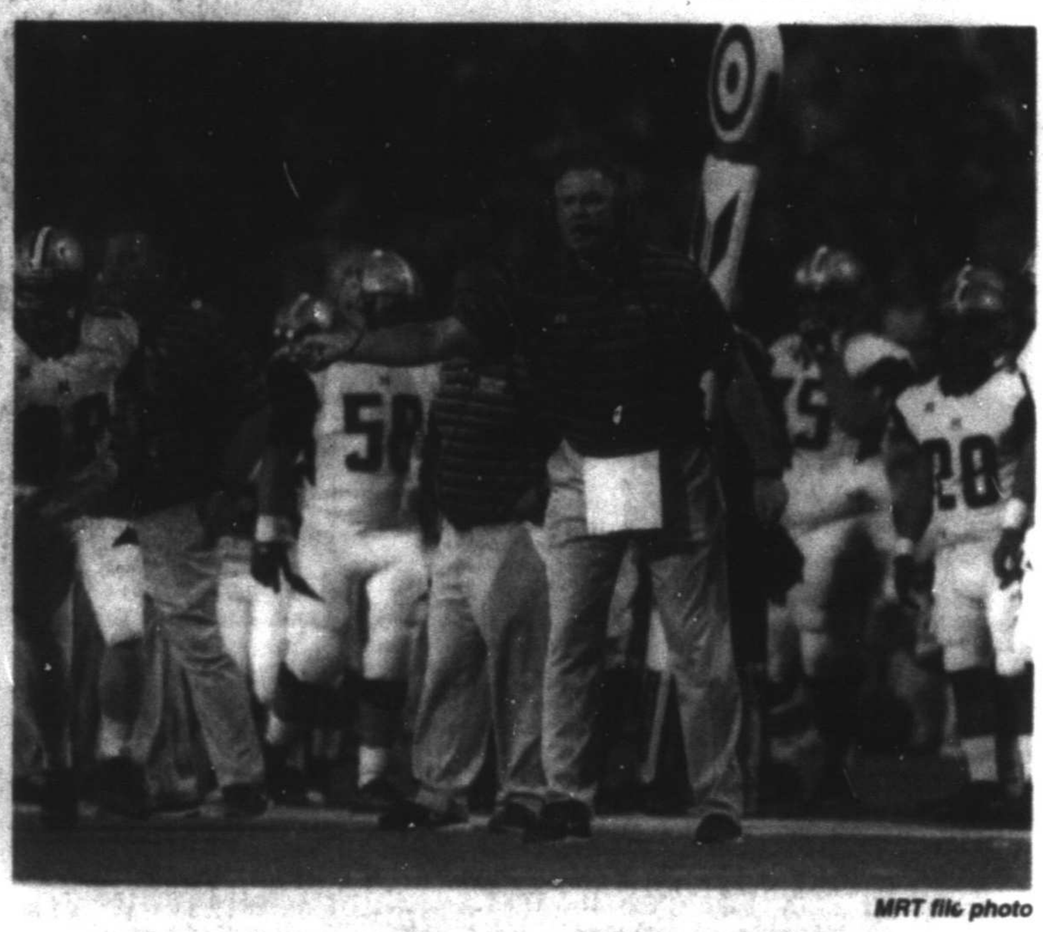
Midland College's Ashley Vanfleet (3) hits against Western Texas College's Kelsey Gabler (6) on Wednesday at Chaparral Center.

MAKING PROGRESS IN DISTRICT

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

San Angelo Central's Maverick McIvor looks back to bring in a reception as Lee's Taye Britt tries to chase him down Friday at Grande Communications Stadium.



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Midland High head football coach Craig Yenzer looks on from the sidelines during the game against Lee on Sept. 23 at Grande Communications Stadium.

Rebels' defense makes strides against Central

REBEL REPORT

By Will Korn
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For two quarters in last Friday's 35-21 home loss against San Angelo Central, the Lee defense looked nearly impenetrable. The Rebels held the high flying Bobcats to just seven points — a 22-yard touchdown run with 2:32 left to play — in the second half.

Considering lingering injuries to key players and that No. 7-ranked Central (6-0, 2-0 in District 2-6A) was averaging 59 points coming into the game, Lee's overall defensive performance was impressive.

The next step for the Rebels (2-5, 1-2) is to extend that dominant defensive play over four full quarters. Senior linebacker and captain Dustin Hunt, who returned to action against Central after missing the previous two weeks with a concussion, said he was proud of the progress the Rebels' defense showed.

Central scored 14 points in the game's first four and a half minutes, but took nearly 44 minutes to score its final 21. In the midst of a nearly 22-minute scoring drought, the Bobcats were forced to punt on four consecutive drives in the second half.

Hunt said he and his teammates truly believed they could slow down the Bobcats' offense once they settled in.

"After we spotted them a quick 14, our mentality switched to 'We can play with these guys,'" said Hunt, who recorded 14 total tackles — two for a loss — and a pass breakup in the game. "As one of the leaders of the defense, I'm really proud to see that the defense is able to answer and not let mistakes define the rest of the game.

"The (Lee) defense four weeks ago would have laid down (after getting behind 14-0). It's good to see growth."

For the game, Lee held Central to just 402 total yards of offense and its 35 points was its lowest output of the season by far. If not for a couple of busted coverages early in the game that helped stake Central to their early lead, as well as an untimely fumble on offense, the Lee coaches believe the game's outcome could have been much different.

But for Lee head coach Clint Hartman, those "what if?" experiences happen and are all part of a team's learning experience during a season.

"We've been preaching this — it's a process," Hartman said. "The biggest thing for us to keep talking to our kids about, to get them to understand and believe, is we're a good football team.

"I feel like we have a good defense. Now we need to put four quarters of that together. We don't need a two-quarter defense. The kids have to be locked in at all times."

The Rebels' efforts to become a four-quarter defense will be especially important as the team battles for play-

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Yenzer, Bulldogs press on in spite of accolades

BULLDOG REPORT

By Christopher Hadorn
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One couldn't have written a better script for Craig Yenzer's 100th career win at Midland High.

Last Friday night, the Bulldogs endured many twists and turns in a seesaw battle with Odessa Permian at historic Ratliff Stadium.

Both teams combined to score 57 points during a riveting fourth quarter, in which both squads scored four touchdowns apiece.

Trailing 48-41 late in the fourth quarter and needing to get the ball back, MHS got what the doctor ordered when free safety Chris Sims caused a fumble on an 11-yard gain by Permian, which was recovered by linebacker Smith Essman at the Panthers' 39-yard line.

Five plays later, quarterback Jackson Anuszkiewicz connected with Courtney McMaryion on a 7-yard touchdown with 29 seconds left, pushing the Bulldogs to a thrilling 49-48 victory over Permian.

Yenzer said his 100th win was emotional when he began to reflect Saturday morning on all the coaches and players that played a part in the achievement.

But ultimately, Yenzer was more pleased with 6-1 Midland High improving to 3-0 in District 2-6A as it enters its bye week before it hosts a formidable Amarillo Tascosa team on Oct. 21.

"That 3-0 mark was huge for us to be able to accomplish that," Yenzer said. "It really sets us up to have a great chance of making the playoffs, really sets you up in terms of seeding for the playoffs. All those things are still out there in front of us — the district championship — so our goals are still intact. That's why I really wasn't too hyped up on the other stuff. It's more about 3-0 and now it's on to Tascosa."

Yenzer, now in his 15th season with the Bulldogs, is hands down the most decorated coach in program history as he holds 56 more career wins than any other coach, has helmed four of the Bulldogs' five 10-win seasons, has been involved in 12 of MHS' 13 playoff victories and has led the school to its only state championship game in 2002.

Yenzer, though, wasn't basking in the laundry list of achievements Tuesday. He praised the efforts of offensive line coach Jim Conger and defensive coordinator Tim Anuszkiewicz, both long-time assistants, for being with him through the thick and thin.

"It becomes an emotional deal because you think about all the people that have had such a big impact on this," Yenzer said. "That's what makes it neat. It's not look at what we've done, look at what I've done. It's more about those assistants and those players that make it special.

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District 2-6A currently proving that anything can happen

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District 2-6A grows more and more interesting with each Friday night. We continue to be reminded that on any given night, just about anything can happen.

For starters: Back on Sept. 23, who could have predicted that Odessa Permian would lose its first two district games? Well, that was made into a shocking reality after Midland High rallied from a 13-point deficit with 4:22 left in the fourth quarter for a 49-48 win in last Friday's game at Ratliff Stadium.

Quarterback Jackson Anuszkiewicz paved the way for the first-place Bulldogs (6-1, 3-0 in District 2-6A) by accounting for all seven MHS touchdowns, six of them passing. He shattered a school record for most touchdown passes in a game and has now thrown for 32 in his career, which surpasses Ryan Rowland's record of 27 from 2001-02.

The MHS offense has certainly shown that it can explode at any minute, but the Permian defense has shown to be equal measures of stifling at times. On the road and in hostile territory, the thoughts of many fans would likely turn sour at the sight of their team trailing by two scores so late in a game.

But the Bulldogs persevered and helped head coach Craig Yenzer notch his 100th win with MHS in unforgettable fashion.

Back in the Tall City, Lee (2-5, 1-2 in District 2-6A) threw everything it had at previously No. 8-ranked San Angelo Central (6-0, 2-0) at Grande Communications Stadium.

The Rebels fell, 35-21, but by no means did the Bobcats dominate the game as many expected them to. Lee showed its gutsy resolve, sophomore running back Josh Traylor produced another 100-yard-plus game and the Rebels were an untimely fumble and a dropped pass or two away from possibly tying the game.

All in all, the Rebels posed a level of challenge that the Bobcats had yet to see this season. Entering the game, the combined records of Central's opponents was 5-23. You can bet the Bobcats will be on alert now.

Here are a few more interesting tidbits from around the district:

- According to Permian head coach Blake Feldt, as well as numerous other reports around the Permian Basin, Panthers' senior slot receiver Kobe Robinson is out for the year with a right knee injury.

He did not suit up in Permian's home loss to MHS.

As such an integral piece of the Panthers' offense, Robinson's loss could effect the team's on-field success. But

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DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Navy at East Carolina, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

North Carolina A&T at Bethune-Cookman, 6:30 p.m., ESPNU

GOLF

LPGA: KEB-HanaBank Championship, 1st Round, 11:30 a.m., GOLF

PGA: Safeway Open, 1st Round, 4 p.m., GOLF

LPGA: KEB-HanaBank Championship, 2nd Round, 10:30 p.m., GOLF

EPGA: British Masters, 2nd Round, 3:30 a.m., GOLF

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Saraland (AL) at Spanish Fork (AL), 7 p.m., ESPN2

HOCKEY

KHL: SKA vs. Dinamo Riga, 11 a.m., OWSPN

MLB

NLDS Gm 5 (if nec): LA Dodgers at Washington, 4 or 7 p.m., FS1, FXDEF (7 PM if only gm)

NLDS Gm 5 (if nec): San Francisco at Chic. Cubs, 7 or 7:30 p.m., FS1, FXDEP (7:30 PM if DH)

MEN'S SOCCER

Scottish Challenge Cup: Queen of the South vs. Linfield, 11 a.m., FSP

Brazil Serie A: Fluminense FC vs. CR Flamengo, 7 p.m., GolTV

NCAA: San Diego State at Stanford, 9 p.m., P12 BAY

NBA

Exhibition: Toronto at Cleveland, 7 p.m., TNT

Exhibition: Portland at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m., TNT

NFL

Denver at San Diego, 7:25 p.m., CBS, NFL

NHL

Washington at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m., NBCSN

Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., FSSW

TENNIS

ATP: Shanghai, Quarterfinals, 12 a.m., TENNIS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Montana State at North Dakota, 7 p.m., FCSC

UMKC at New Mexico State, 8 p.m., FSSW+, FCSP

Portland State at Northern Arizona, 9 p.m., FCSA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

U17 World Cup Quarterfinal: North Korea vs. Ghana, 7:55 a.m., FS2

U17 World Cup Quarterfinal: Japan vs. England, 10:55 a.m., FS2

NCAA: Georgia at Alabama, 6 p.m., SEC

NCAA: UCLA at Cal, 6 p.m., P12, P12 BAY, P12 LA

NCAA: Rutgers at Penn State, 6:30 p.m., BTN

NCAA: UCLA at Arizona, 9 p.m., P12, P12 AZ, P12 LA

LOCAL SPORTS

GREEN TREE PRO WINS MATCH PLAY TOURNEY

LUFKIN — Green Tree Country Club pro Stuart Hendley won the Senior Division of the three-day Yamaha Golf-Car Company/Lajitas Golf Resort Match Play Championship, Wednesday at the par-72, 6,711-yard Crown Colony Country Club.

In Wednesday's championship match, No. 4-seeded Hendley defeated No. 6-seeded Rick Woodson, 7 and 5 to earn a $2,750 prize for the winner.

Hendley led the championship match by six through nine holes.

Hendley is the PGA director of instruction at Green Tree CC.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES — Sent RHP Justin Miller and RHP Christian Bergman outright to Albuquerque (PCL)

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Fired president Mike Dee

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Waived G Xavier Munford and F Dorell Wright

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Re-signed QB Zac Dysert to the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed OL Anthony Fabiano to the practice squad.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed WR Jay Lee to the practice squad. Released DB Charles Washington from the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed WR Shaquelle Evans to the practice squad. Released FB Glenn Gronkowski from the practice squad.

NEW YORK JETS — Placed WR Eric Decker on injured reserve. Signed CB Nick Marshall from Jacksonville's practice squad.

Canadian Football League

CFL — Fined the Edmonton Eskimos $20,000 and Edmonton coach Jason Maas $15,000 for failure of coach Maas to wear a live microphone during their game on Monday.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released OL John Kling and DB Keith Lewis from their practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS_Announced that D Seth Helgeston cleared waivers and was assigned to Albany (AHL).

American Hockey League

BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS — Agreed to terms with F Stephen Gionta on a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

PENNSYLVANIA — Named Kevin Bonner associate athletics director for administration/strategic communications.

NHL GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	5	4
Toronto	1	0	1	1	1	4	5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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

Scores and schedules

Wednesday's Scores

Ottawa 5, Toronto 4, OT

St. Louis 5, Chicago 2

Calgary at Edmonton, late

Los Angeles at San Jose, late

Today's Games

Montreal at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

N.Y Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.

Washington at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.

Boston at Columbus, 6 p.m.

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Carolina at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.

Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Nashville, 7 p.m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	1	.667	—
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	1
Toronto	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	1½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
Miami	2	1	.667	—
Washington	1	2	.333	1
Charlotte	1	3	.250	1½
Orlando	0	3	.000	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	3	1	.750	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	½
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	4	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	3	1	.750	1
Memphis	2	1	.667	1½
Dallas	2	2	.500	2
New Orleans	1	3	.250	3

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	3	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1
Utah	2	1	.667	1
Denver	2	2	.500	1½
Oklahoma City	0	1	.000	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	2	1	.667	—
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	½
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333	1
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1
Sacramento	0	2	.000	1½

Scores and schedules

Wednesday's Scores

Houston 116, New Orleans 104

San Antonio 95, Orlando 89

Indiana 101, Milwaukee 83

Minnesota 105, Denver 88

Phoenix at Utah, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 6 p.m.

Boston at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Memphis vs. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, Okla., 7 p.m.

Toronto at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m.

WNBA GLANCE

First Round

Winner advances

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Phoenix 89, Indiana 78

Atlanta 94, Seattle 85

Second Round

Winner advances

Saturday, Sept. 24

Phoenix 101, New York 94

Sunday, Sept. 25

Chicago 108, Atlanta 99

Third Round

(Best-of-5)

(x-if necessary)

Minnesota 3, Phoenix 0

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Minnesota 113, Phoenix 95

Friday, Sept. 30: Minnesota 96, Phoenix 86

Sunday, Oct. 2: Minnesota 82, Phoenix 67

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Los Angeles 95, Chicago 75

Friday, Sept. 30: Los Angeles 99, Chicago 84

Sunday, Oct. 2: Chicago 70, Los Angeles 66

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Los Angeles 95, Chicago 75

Finals

(Best-of-5)

Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 1

Sunday, Oct. 9: Los Angeles 76, Minnesota 75

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Minnesota 79, Los Angeles 60

Friday, Oct. 14: Minnesota at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Minnesota at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

x-Thursday, Oct. 20: Los Angeles at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Be sure to check out Sunday's edition to read weekly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL REPORT

MCS plays its way into TAPPS 1-5A title race

By Will Korn
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When the No. 3-ranked Grapevine Faith Christian volleyball team took the court last Friday at McGraw Event Center, Midland Christian didn't flinch.

On their home floor, the Lady Mustangs stood their ground and earned a 18-25, 25-17, 25-18, 25-22 victory that now has them in a heated race for the TAPPS 1-5A title.

Previously unranked, MCS (23-7, 4-1) vaulted up to No. 4 in this week's TAPPS 5A rankings, while Grapevine fell to No. 7.

The Lady Mustangs' big win against Grapevine was a special one for the program and put it in position for its first district title in several years.

But in order to accomplish that feat, head coach Alicia Filyukova and her players will first need to win their final district match at home against Fort Worth Christian at 6 p.m. Friday.

With a win Friday, combined with a Grapevine victory against Fort Worth Southwest Christian today, MCS will finish in a tie with Grapevine. From there, the two teams would play a one-match playoff for the district championship.

"It's very exciting especially for these seniors, because for the last four years (that Filyukova has been the head coach) we haven't won a district title," Filyukova said.

"We can't overlook the games we have coming up. We still need to finish (the season) off. We have our game against Fort Worth Christian and we know what we need to do to be successful."

MCS senior right side Megan Ashton said staying prepared and on track to finish the season on a high note won't be an issue for her team.

She remembers how close the Lady Mustangs were to a district title last season and she doesn't want to jeopardize this year's opportunity.

"That's the great thing about coach (Filyukova) is she really helps all of us stay focused," Ashton said. "We always prepare for each team, we look at game film, we do scouting reports. We're really pretty good about staying focused and looking to the next team ahead."

Added senior setter Savana Walker: "We talk about it a lot. We talk about staying focused and being mentally tough. I believe if we clean up our side of the net, take care of our errors and get our minds right, we'll be good to go."

MHS pulls into fourth place

Thanks to their hard-fought home sweep over visiting Odessa High Tuesday, MHS jumped into fourth place in the District 2-6A standings, one game ahead of Lee.

The Lady Bulldogs (18-14, 4-5) enter Friday's open date trailing Odessa Permian by one game for third place. MHS will begin preparations for its critical rematch with Lee — a contest that will hold major playoff implications — at home on Tuesday.

Lady Rebels in tough spot

After getting swept by Permian on the road Tuesday, Lee (18-19, 3-6) fell into a difficult situation in the district standings.

Currently out of the playoff picture, the Lady Rebels' remaining schedule is a difficult one. In addition to the rematch with the Lady Bulldogs, Lee will have to face district leader Amarillo Tascosa in the regular season finale.

The Lady Rebels will next battle OHS at 5 p.m. Friday in Odessa.

Rangerettes continue skid

After winning 20 of their 29 non-district matches, Greenwood continued its freefall in District 4-4A play with a home sweep at the hands of first-place Pecos on Tuesday.

The last-place Rangerettes (20-16, 0-5) have dropped six straight matches and face the daunting task of playing district favorite Monahans on the road at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Trinity earns 1st district win

Trinity found the win column in TAPPS 1-4A for the first time courtesy of a 25-18, 25-23, 25-12 home sweep of Lubbock Christian on Tuesday.

The Lady Chargers (12-11, 1-2) are sitting in third place in district with three matches remaining.

Trinity will next take on Amarillo San Jacinto at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo.

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LADY CHAPS

From 1C

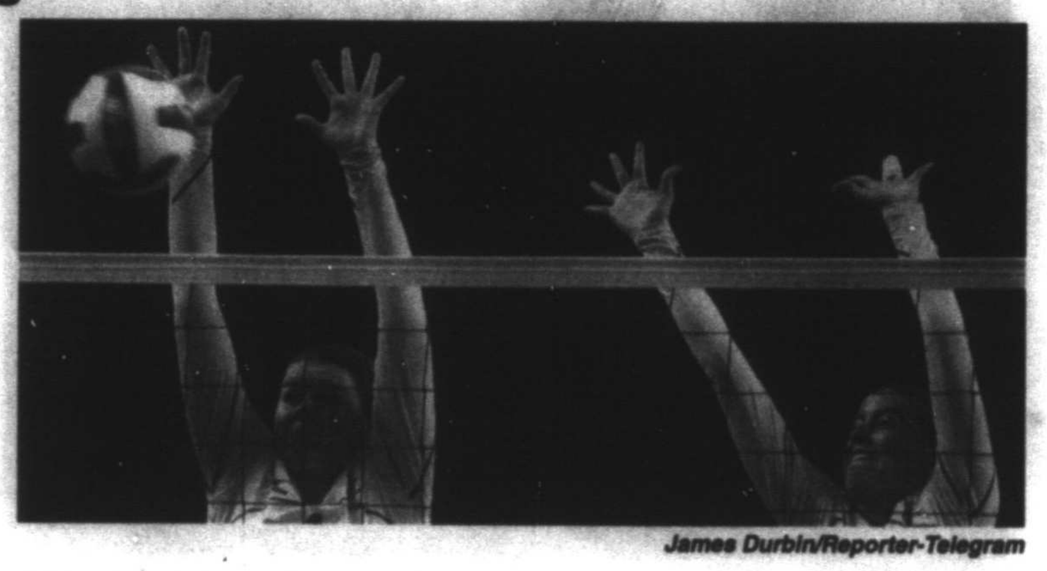
Sept. 7), our sets and our offense were really slow. We just outworked them tonight, and it was a great win."

Jimenez said the win was another sign of her team's maturity this season.

"Night and day, (it was a) much better job of getting out of lulls or jumping out early and staying ahead," she said. "It's starting to register to them how good when we can be and what's within reach for us when we set our minds and bodies right."

Malu Dib had eight kills, Bailey Wright had 15 assists and 10 digs and Ashley Vanfleet had 12 digs to lead the Lady Chaps.

WTC, which was held to a minus-.019 attack percentage, was led by Ashley Eberly with six kills, Savannah Cook had 16 digs and six kills and Tabitha Williams added 22 assists.



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Midland College's Cali Barger, left, and Luisa Nieto, right, attempt to block a hit from Western Texas College on Wednesday at Chaparral Center.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE 25-21, 25-22, 25-19

Western Texas College statistics

Kills — Ashley Eberly 6, Savannah Cook 6, Abigail Talbot 4, Adriartna Kirk 3, Victoria Navarro 2, Kelsey Gabler 1

Digs — Cook 16, Julianna Rodriguez 6, Erika Saenz 5, Sarah Campbell 5, Gabler 4, Tabitha Williams 4, Eberly 1, Talbott 1

Assists — Williams 22

Blocks — Talbott 2, Cook 1

Aces — Williams 2

MC statistics

Kills — Malu Dib 8, Dana Lohrke 7, Ashley Vanfleet 6, Cali Barger 5, Luisa Nieto 6, Kristen Johnson 4, Breann Schreiber 3, Nelda Grau 1

Digs — Vanfleet 12, Bailey Wright 10, Lauren Hermes 7, Dib 6, Grau 6, Nieto 3, Gina Salgado 1, Schreiber 1

Assists — Wright 15, Grau 14, Hermes 6

Blocks — Lohrke 4, Nieto 2.5, Barger 1.5, Johnson 1.5, Vanfleet 0.5

Records: Midland College 15-12, 4-2 in WJCAC; Western Texas College 20-9, 3-3

Next: Midland College at Clarendon College, 7 p.m. Oct. 19; Western Texas College at Odessa College, 7 p.m. Oct. 19

TEXAS FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water clear main lake to stained up river; 76 degrees; 2.8 feet low. Black bass are slow to fair on small crankbaits, spoons, 7- and 10-inch Power Worms and watermelon red Baby Brush Hogs (throw a black buzzbait early and on cloudy days). Crappie are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on jug lines baited with gold-fish, perch and minnows.

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 85-89 degrees; 0.58 feet low. Black bass are fair to good on buzzbaits early, midday switching to squarebill crankbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are good on worms and stinkbait.

COLORADO CITY: 20.92 feet low. No report available.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 84-86 degrees; 0.21 feet low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, jigs and chatterbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 85-90 degrees; 1.7 feet low. Black bass are fair to good on Yellow Magics early and late, midday switching to Texas rigs, drop shot rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and live shad.

NASWORTHY: 84-89 degrees; 1.31 feet low. Black bass are fair to good on shallow running crankbaits, Texas rigs and jigs. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 84-86 degrees; 10.56 feet low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, drop shot rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worm-Gio) nightcrawlers.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 86-90 degrees; 35.26 feet low. Black bass are fair to good on Zara Spooks early, midday switching to Carolina rigs, Texas rigs, drop shot rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water off color; 84-90 degrees; 0.04 feet low. Black bass are fair to good on DD22s, drop shot rigs, Texas rigs and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows. White bass are fair to good on Little Georges. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cur bait.

SPENCE: 84.5 feet low. No report available.

STAMFORD: 0.18 feet low. No report available.

SWEETWATER: Water off color; 83-89 degrees; 23.51 feet low. No report available.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 84-89 degrees; 19.23 feet low. No report available.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water murky; 83-87 degrees; 17.91 feet low. Black bass are good on Zara spooks and watermelon soft plastic worms. Striped bass are fair on chartreuse crankbaits and striper jigs. White bass are slow. Catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water stained; 81-85 degrees. Black bass are good on black/blue soft plastics and small spinnerbaits. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

BELTON: Water stained; 80-84 degrees; 0.17 feet high. Black bass are good on chartreuse Rat-L-Traps and crankbaits early and late. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are fair on minnows and white Lil Fishies. Crappie are fair on minnows and blue tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch and live shad.

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 82-86 degrees; 1.29 feet low. Black bass are good on dark red crankbaits, watermelon Bass Hogg spinnerbaits, and Grande Bass Rattle Snakes early. Hybrid striper are fair on white striper jigs. White bass are good on small spinnerbaits and Lil Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on minnows and blue tube jigs over brush piles and under lighted docks at night. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and stinkbait over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch.

BUCHANAN: Water stained; 80-84 degrees; 0.10 feet low. Black bass are fair on silver flake Whacky Sticks on jigheads, and on chartreuse spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Striped bass are fair drifting live bait and jigging "Spoiler Shads near the dam early. White bass are good on minnows and 2-inch plastic swim baits along the river channel in 20 feet. Crappie are fair on live minnows, and on pink and chartreuse Curb's crappie jigs. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and live bait upriver. Yellow and blue catfish are good on live bait upriver.

CANYON LAKE: Water stained; 81-86 degrees; 0.04 feet high. Black bass are fair on watermelon red Whacky Sticks, chartreuse crankbaits, and Texas rigged pumpkin Scoundrel worms. Striped bass are good trolling crankbaits around humps in the lower end of the lake. White bass are fair on minnows. Smallmouth bass are fair on white JDC grubs and pumpkinseed Curb's jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and blue tube jigs upriver. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.

COLEMAN: Water stained; 82-86 degrees; 1.06 feet low. Black bass are good on watermelon Rat-L-Traps, crankbaits, and soft plastics. Hybrid striper are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel catfish are good on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

COLORADO RIVER: (At Colorado Bend State Park) No report available.

FAYETTE: Water murky. Black bass are fair on pumpkinseed spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Red ear perch are good on worms. Channel and blue catfish are good on live bait.

GRANBURY: Water stained; 83-87 degrees; 0.08 feet low. Black bass are good on perch colored spinnerbaits, soft plastics, and topwaters early and late. Striped bass are slow. White bass are good on minnows and silver spoons. Crappie are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on stinkbait and shrimp.

GRANGER: Water stained; 82-86 degrees; 0.24 feet high. Black bass are slow. White bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps over shallow mudbeds and off points. Crappie are very good on minnows and watermelon tube jigs over brush piles. Blue catfish are good on prepared baits, and on juglines baited with shad. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

LBJ: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 0.78 feet low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse topwaters and watermelon wacky rigged green pumpkin Whacky Sticks early and late. Striped bass are slow. White bass are good on Lil Fishies at night. Crappie are fair on pink tube jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are good on minnows and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with perch.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water stained; 82-86 degrees; 0.06 feet low. Black bass are good on watermelon topwaters and shallow running crankbaits. White bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and pink tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and minnows. Yellow catfish are fair on perch.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 80-84 degrees; 1.02 feet low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse crankbaits and small spinnerbaits. Striped bass are fair on silver striper jigs and white crankbaits. White bass are fair on pet spoons and minnows. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on goldfish, shrimp, and shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water murky; 83-87 degrees; 0.34 feet high. Black bass are slow. Hybrid striper are fair on white striper jigs. White bass are fair on minnows and watermelon spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on live bait and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

STILLHOUSE HOLLOW: Water murky; 80-84 degrees; 0.11 feet high. Black bass are good on chartreuse/black soft plastic worms and white spinnerbaits. White bass are good on white Lil Fishies and minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 0.03 feet low. Black bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

WALTER E. LONG: Water murky. Black bass are fair on watermelon soft plastic worms with chartreuse tails. Hybrid striper are good on live bait. White bass are fair on minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbait and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water stained; 81-85 degrees; 1.82 feet low. Black bass are fair on chartreuse crankbaits and soft plastic worms and lizards. Striped bass are fair on silver striper jigs. White bass are fair on minnows and pet spoons. Crappie are fair on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Catfish are fair on frozen shrimp, liver, and live bait.

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Week 8
Oct. 14—Oct. 17

Oscar LeRoy
Last week: 17-4
Season: 107-33
Percent: .764

Chris Hadorn
Last week: 14-7
Season: 105-35
Percent: .750

John Tee
Last week: 14-7
Season: 100-40
Percent: .714

Will Korn
Last week: 11-10
Season: 97-43
Percent: .692

Evan Winston
Last week: 14-7
Season: 95-44
Percent: .685

	Oscar LeRoy	Chris Hadorn	John Tee	Will Korn	Evan Winston
High school					
Lee at Odessa High	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee	Lee
Odessa Permian at Amarillo Tascosa	Tascosa	Permian	Tascosa	Tascosa	Permian
Wolfforth Frenship at San Angelo Central	SA Central	SA Central	SA Central	SA Central	SA Central
Big Spring at Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie
Andrews at Fabens	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Midland Christian at Fort Worth Southwest Christian	MCS	MCS	FWCS	MCS	FWCS
Stanton at Lubbock Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Idalou at Coahoma	Idalou	Idalou	Idalou	Coahoma	Coahoma
Garden City vs. Milford	Garden City	Milford	Garden City	Garden City	Milford
Grady at Dawson	Dawson	Dawson	Dawson	Dawson	Dawson
College					
UTPB at Texas A&M Kingsville	TAMUK	TAMUK	TAMUK	TAMUK	TAMUK
West Virginia at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	West Virginia	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Iowa State at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Kansas State at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Kansas at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Ohio State at Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
NFL					
Dallas at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Dallas	Green Bay
Indianapolis at Houston	Houston	Indianapolis	Houston	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Philadelphia at Washington	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
N.Y. Jets at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona

LEE MVPS

Traylor

OFFENSE
RB Josh Traylor, So.

Traylor produced another stellar game out of the Lee backfield, as ran 18 times for 133 yards and a touchouwn. For the season, Traylor is averaging 6.7 yards per carry.

Hunt

DEFENSE
LB Dustin Hunt, Sr.

In his first game back after recovering from a concussion, Hunt led the Rebels in total tackles with 14 against Central. He was also credited with a pass breakup and two tackles for a loss.

Bowden

SPECIAL TEAMS
K Nathan Bowden, Sr.

In his varsity football debut filling in for the unavailable Christian Alvidrez, Bowden converted all three of his extra point attempts. He also punted five times for an average of 34.4 yards against Central.

MHS MVPS

Anuszkiewicz

OFFENSE
Jackson Anuszkiewicz, Sr., QB

Anuszkiewicz accounted for all seven of the Bulldogs' touchdowns during a 49-48 victory over Permian. Anuszkiewicz tossed 16 of 23 passes for 361 yards, a school-record six touchdown passes, had 38 rushing yards and one rushing TD. Anuszkiewicz also set Midland High's career mark in TD passes with 32, breaking the record of 27 that was put up by Ryan Rowland from 2001-02.

Barron

DEFENSE
Joseph Barron, Sr., LB

Barron earned a high grade from the coaching staff after registering 11 solo tackles, two assisted tackles and 13 total tackles against a run-heavy Panthers team. Barron leads MHS with 47 solo tackles and is tied for the team-lead with six tackles for loss this season.

Thornton

SPECIAL TEAMS
Jacoby Thornton, Jr., CB

Thornton blocked Permian's extra point attempt following Ed Williams' 1-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, which turned out to be the difference in the Bulldogs' 49-48 win. It was the second straight week that Thornton blocked a kick

REBELS

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off positioning down the final stretch of the regular season. With three games remaining in district play, the Lee players are ready for each opportunity to improve.

"We just need to come out with the mentality that we can beat whatever team comes onto the field," Hunt said. "Just having that confidence, doing our job, coming out from the opening kickoff and just playing."

Added senior defensive lineman Mason Hubbard: "We have to go out and play fast. The last two games, we let the offense score on us pretty quick and then it took us a little bit to get into that game speed.

"Once we get up to game speed, once we're comfortable in there, we're doing fine."

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REBEL YELLS

■ For the second straight week, Lee senior defensive back Taye Britt recorded at least 10 solo tackles in a game. He was credited with 12 total tackles against both Amarillo Tascosa and Central.

■ Lee senior receiver Noah Arredondo made his first two receptions of the season count in a big way in the fourth quarter against the Bobcats. On a third-and-9, he caught a 36-yard pass from Sema'J Davis to extend a Rebel drive into Central territory.

On Lee's next series, he hauled in a 35-yard touchdown pass from Davis to cut Central's lead to 35-21 after the extra point.

■ Friday marked Traylor's third 100-yard-plus game since stepping into the starting running back role against Abilene High. The sophomore has scored a touchdown in each of the Rebels' three contests.

2016 LEE STATISTICS
(3-5, 1-0)

Opponents	87	90	82	33	0 —290
Lee	36	45	49	56	7 —192

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Sema'J Davis	126	713	5.7	6
Josh Traylor	105	701	6.7	6
Connor Friel	29	105	3.6	0
Colby Standard	7	76	10.9	0
Jordan McDonald	5	65	13.0	1
David Jones	11	65	5.9	0
Payton Tranum	3	16	5.3	0
Nicco Sorianello	4	11	2.8	0
Elijah Prince	5	9	1.8	0
Grant Brown	2	6	3.0	0
Daniel Parra	1	3	3.0	0
Taye Britt	1	-2	-2.0	0
Total	299	1,768	5.9	13

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Sema'J Davis	80	146	5	1,149	12
Colby Standard	1	2	0	-4	0
Total	81	148	5	1,145	12

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Taye Britt	14	377	26.9	4
Grant Brown	20	188	9.4	2
Payton Tranum	13	130	10.0	2
Nicco Sorianello	8	109	13.6	1
Julian Stricklin	10	98	9.9	1
Colby Standard	7	86	12.3	1
Noah Arredondo	2	71	35.5	1
Sheldon Bass	4	34	8.5	0
Total	78	1,093	14.0	12

PUNTING

Player	No	Yds.	Avg.
Sema'J Davis	11	358	32.5
Trey Jacobo	8	256	32.0
Nathan Bowden	5	172	34.4
Kougar Rodriguez	3	107	35.6

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	TP
Sema'J Davis	6	0	0	0	36
Taye Britt	6	0	0	0	36
Josh Traylor	6	0	0	0	36
Christian Alvidrez	0	24	0	1	24
Payton Tranum	2	0	0	0	12
Grant Brown	2	0	0	0	12
Nicco Sorianello	1	0	0	0	6
Julian Stricklin	1	0	0	0	6
Jordan McDonald	1	0	0	0	6
Colby Standard	1	0	0	0	6
Noah Arredondo	1	0	0	0	6
Nathan Bowden	0	3	0	0	3
Totals	27	27	0	1	192

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	ST	AT	TTT	FL	FR	INT	PBU	S
Kougar Rodriguez	35	18	53	2	1	0	0	0
Isaiah Nunez	31	16	47	6	0	0	1	2
Taye Britt	35	7	42	1	2	0	1	1
Dustin Hunt	23	17	40	2	0	0	2	1
Trey Jacobo	30	7	37	0	0	1	1	0
Mason Hubbard	18	13	31	1	1	0	0	0
Isaiah Garza	11	8	19	1	0	0	1	0
Elijah Prince	8	10	18	1	0	0	5	0
Connor Friel	7	7	14	0	0	0	1	0
Felipe Diaz	3	11	14	0	0	0	0	0
Jaugia Polk	9	5	14	3	0	0	0	0
Colby Standard	10	2	12	1	0	0	2	0
Jonathan Bostick	8	4	12	0	0	0	1	1
Javian Johnson	6	5	11	0	0	0	0	0
Jordyn Dunn	8	3	11	0	0	1	0	0
Julian Stricklin	7	3	10	0	0	0	2	0
Isaiah Ramirez	7	2	9	0	0	1	0	0
Bryce Clavenger	5	4	9	0	0	0	0	1
Justin Hutson	5	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan Leal	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Parada	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zane Spraglin	4	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Simmons	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
H. Hubbard	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Noah Arredondo	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bryce Jones	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
D.D. Spraglin	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ruben Luna	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Israel Delgado	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J.Villavicencio	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson Perlite	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Key: ST - solo tackle, AT - assisted tackle, TT - total tackles, S - sack, TFL - tackle for loss, FR - fumble recovery, PBU - pass breakup.

OFFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
1,768	252.6	1,145	163.6	2,913	416.1

DEFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
1,498	214.0	1,760	251.4	3,258	465.4

BULLDOGS

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especially this team.

"It's a really close bond with this group. I really love this bunch of kids, you see the sacrifices they made."

Yenzer believed Friday his kids showed their resolve and mettle once again, overcoming a pair of two-score deficits, including a 13-point deficit with 4:22 remaining.

The Bulldogs made some gut-wrenching gaffes, which included two possessions lost on loose footballs when they were receiving kickoffs. Permian capitalized on both mistakes with touchdowns, but it didn't stop MHS' well-oiled machine offense from fighting back with big plays.

Jackson Anuszkiewicz tossed four passing touchdowns that were for 44 yards or more.

"You really are proud of the intangible things that our team has right now," Yenzer said. "They're just believing in what we're doing and they're continuing to fight. All those things in the end, they make you a good football team and we're able to do those things. Sometimes we have to overcome ourselves a little bit in terms of the mistakes we make, but this bunch has a big heart so that's the big news for us right now."

Following the Tascosa game, Midland High finishes with a road game at AP No. 7-ranked San Angelo Central (6-0, 2-0) and a home date with Odessa High (0-6, 0-2).

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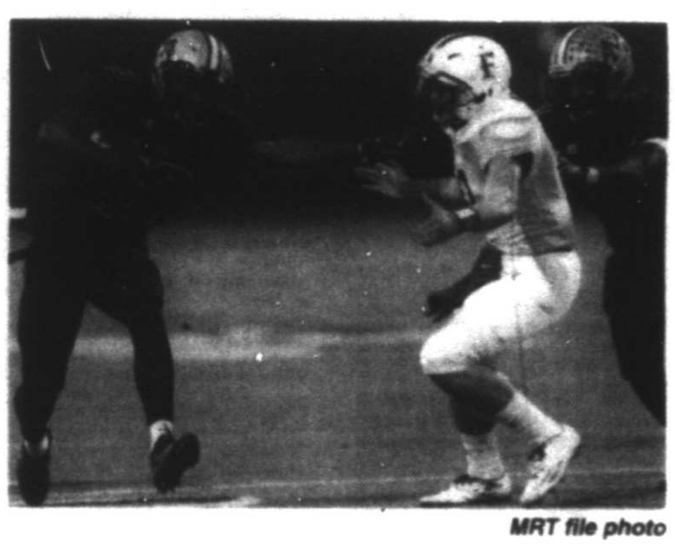

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Midland High wide receiver Juleion Bowers (13) stiff arms a Wolfforth Frenship defender on his way to a big gain in a District 2-6A contest at Grande Communications Stadium.

BULLDOG BITES

■ Midland High quarterback Jackson Anuszkiewicz was named Built Ford Tough Texas High School Player of the Week in Class 6A after he engineered a game-winning scoring drive in last Friday's 49-48 win over Permian.

The honor recognizes football players for their performance on the gridiron, in the classroom and in the community.

Anuszkiewicz had 361 yards passing and seven total TDs against the Panthers.

The MHS senior also holds a 3.85 grade point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, mentors kids and provides motivational speeches at local elementary schools and is a participant in community outreach programs.

"Anuszkiewicz is a hard worker in the weight room, in the film room and in the classroom," Yenzer said in a press release. "The big thing about Jackson is his work ethic. He's finally gaining the confidence and has become a true pocket presence with tremendous vision."

■ Wide receiver Courtney McMaryion moved into second place in career touchdown receptions with 18 in MHS school history with his game-saving 7-yard TD catch in the fourth quarter. McMaryion only trails former Baylor star Antwan Goodley, who had 20 TD catches between 2007-09, in career touchdown receptions.

■ MHS head coach Craig Yenzer said wide receiver/cornerback McLane Mannix played over 100 snaps against Permian. Mannix torched the Panthers defense with six receptions for 180 yards and three touchdowns. On defense, Mannix made eight solo tackles, three assisted tackles and 11 total tackles.

Mannix also punted and played on other special teams units.

"The guy was an iron man Friday, it's pretty amazing quite frankly," Yenzer said.

■ Bulldogs left offensive tackle Paxton Heiting earned the coaching staff's award for top performer on the offensive line against Permian.

■ MHS defensive end Willie Echols suffered a knee sprain in the second half against Odessa Permian. Echols' status for the Amarillo Tascosa game on Oct. 21 is unclear, but Yenzer believes the Bulldogs will get him back this season.

Yenzer also said there's a chance that strong safety Holt Wood could play against Tascosa after missing the Permian game with a shoulder injury.

Tight end/linebacker Angel Nabarrette returned to the field against the Panthers after being sidelined with a collarbone injury.

2016 MIDLAND HIGH STATISTICS
(5-1, 3-0)

Opponents	56	70	21	69	—216
MHS	87	71	79	58	—295

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ricky Hubert	106	739	7.0	10
Jackson Anuszkiewicz	67	370	5.5	6
Nick Hernandez	9	22	2.4	0
McLane Mannix	1	12	12.0	0
Ryan Persiles	1	10	10.0	0
Tim Gates	3	8	2.7	0
Jalen Childress	2	6	3.0	0
Juleion Bowers	1	4	4.0	0
Caedon McDonald	1	3	3.0	0
Totals	191	1,175	6.2	16

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Jackson Anuszkiewicz	106	160	6	1,946	22
Ryan Persiles	7	7	0	132	1
Totals	113	167	6	2,078	23

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jalen Childress	30	676	22.5	7
McLane Mannix	25	565	22.6	5
Courtney McMaryion	24	343	14.2	6
Juleion Bowers	23	330	14.5	4
Michael Galindo	3	100	33.3	1
Greyson Brockington	4	66	16.5	0
Nick Hernandez	1	1	1.0	0
Ricky Hubert	3	-6	-2.0	0
Totals	113	2,078	18.4	23

PUNTING

Player	No.	N. Yds.	N. Avg.	Long	In20
McLane Mannix	18	599	33.3	87	1

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	TP
Ricky Hubert	10	0	0	0	60
Ignacio Correa	0	35	0	4	47
Jalen Childress	7	0	0	0	42
Jackson Anuszkiewicz	6	0	0	0	36
Courtney McMaryion	6	0	0	0	36
McLane Mannix	5	0	0	0	30
Juleion Bowers	4	0	0	0	24
Jacoby Thornton	2	0	0	0	12
Michael Galindo	1	0	0	0	6
Totals	41	35	1	4	295

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	ST	AT	TT	S	TFL	FR	INT	PD
Barron	47	16	63	3	6	1	0	1
Sims	44	27	71	0	1	0	1	8
McCalister	37	18	55	0	4	1	0	3
Essman	37	16	53	1	4	2	0	1
Wood	31	19	50	0	1	0	2	1
Springer	27	9	36	2	6	0	0	3
Thornton	23	8	31	0	0	0	4	4
Echols	22	19	41	2	3	0	0	1
Mannix	18	4	22	0	0	0	0	0
Abney	16	10	26	2	2	0	0	1
Marquez	15	3	18	0	0	0	0	3
Taylor	12	5	17	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia	10	10	20	0	4	0	0	0
Kastenhoff	10	5	15	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough	7	4	11	0	2	0	0	0
Marker	5	4	9	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez	5	1	6	0	0	0	1	0
Nabarrette	5	0	5	0	0	0	2	0
Sapien	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zarate	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glass	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matthews	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bowers	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tagle	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Correa	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montoya	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubert	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Key: ST - solo tackle, AT - assisted tackle, TT - total tackles, S - sack, TFL - tackle for loss, FR - fumble recovery, PBU - pass breakup.

OFFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
1,175	167.9	2,078	296.9	3,253	464.7

DEFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
1,959	279.9	1,167	166.7	3,126	446.6

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you have to feel for a guy who has worked as hard as anyone in the district over the last three seasons. Barring any collegiate offers, Robinson's football career could very well be over.

■ Wolfforth Frenship sophomore running back Garrison Johnson racked up an eye-popping 357 yards and three scores on 29 carries in the Tigers' 34-27 loss to Amarillo Tascosa on Friday.

Johnson has burst onto the scene as perhaps the best ball carrier in the district and will give Frenship a fighting chance in every game. Keep an eye on him during the Tigers' big matchup with Central on Friday.

■ MHS and Central are likely to be two of the district's four playoff teams and that leaves the middle of the district as an absolute mess right now. Tascosa, Lee and Frenship are in a tight three-team bunch that is competing for the other two playoff spots.

Tascosa currently leads the group with a 2-1 district mark and holds the head-to-head tiebreaker over 1-2 Frenship. However, Lee holds the head-to-head advantage over Tascosa courtesy of its 42-35 overtime win two weeks ago.

Lee also has the benefit of the most favorable matchup this week against Odessa High, whereas Frenship must contend with Central and Tascosa with Permian.

Fasten your seat belts over the last three weeks, folks. This will be a muddy playoff picture until the regular season's final whistle is blown.

Now, here's a look at this week's district matchups. MHS is open.

Lee at Odessa High, 7:30 p.m. Friday

The Rebels look like they're starting to get into gear after challenging Central last Friday. Though OHS is winless in district play, it's had two weeks to prepare for Lee and it'll get the Rebels on their home turf. Still, Lee should take this one.

Lee 35, Odessa High 20

Odessa Permian at Amarillo Tascosa, 7:30 p.m. Friday

With the loss of Kobe Robinson, the Permian offense could take a step back. That doesn't bode well against a Tascosa team intent on controlling the clock and limiting the opposition's possession time. But the Panthers should still have the ammo to leave Amarillo with a much needed win.

Permian 38, Amarillo Tascosa 34

Wolfforth Frenship at San Angelo Central, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Frenship's Garrison Johnson is a force and the Bobcats struggled at times to limit Lee's running game last week. The Tigers will be a handful, but with its home crowd behind it, the Angry Orange will remain undefeated and move into a first-place tie with MHS.

San Angelo Central 45, Wolfforth Frenship 31

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Packers' top-rated rush defense braces for Cowboys' run game

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The toughest test yet of the season looms on Sunday for the Green Bay Packers' league-best run defense.

No team has moved the ball better on the ground than the Dallas Cowboys so far this season.

Mike Daniels and the Packers' defensive front against a Cowboys offensive line that paves openings for rookie tailback Ezekiel Elliott .

Strength against strength. The Packers hold opponents to 42.8 yards rushing per game. The Cowboys rush for 155.2 yards per game.

"It's the starting point each and every week for both football teams," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said. "So it'll be an excellent matchup."

Elliott is only the third rookie in NFL history, after Eric Dickerson and Mike Anderson, to run for at least 130 yards in three straight games. Mobile quarterback Dak Prescott has three rushing touchdowns.

This is a good week for the Packers' defensive front to be reinforced.

Lineman Mike Pennel is eligible to rejoin the active roster this weekend after being suspended the first four games by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Pennel was a key backup last season, especially effective against the run.

His impending return would mean that Green Bay would have its full complement of linemen again. Tackle Letroy Guion rejoined the starting lineup last week alongside Daniels after missing a game with a knee injury.

Kenny Clark, the team's first-round draft pick, has also played well for a rookie. Hybrid linebacker-lineman Datone Jones has helped fill the void up front.

Now Jones may be able to focus more on pass-rushing duties. Either way, Green Bay's deep group of outside linebackers, led by Clay Matthews and Nick Perry, has extended the wall against the run to the edges.

Cowboys coach Jason Garrett has taken notice. The Packers, he said, play well against the run regardless of whether Green Bay is in its base 3-4 defense, or if a fifth defensive back is on the field in what would normally be passing situations.

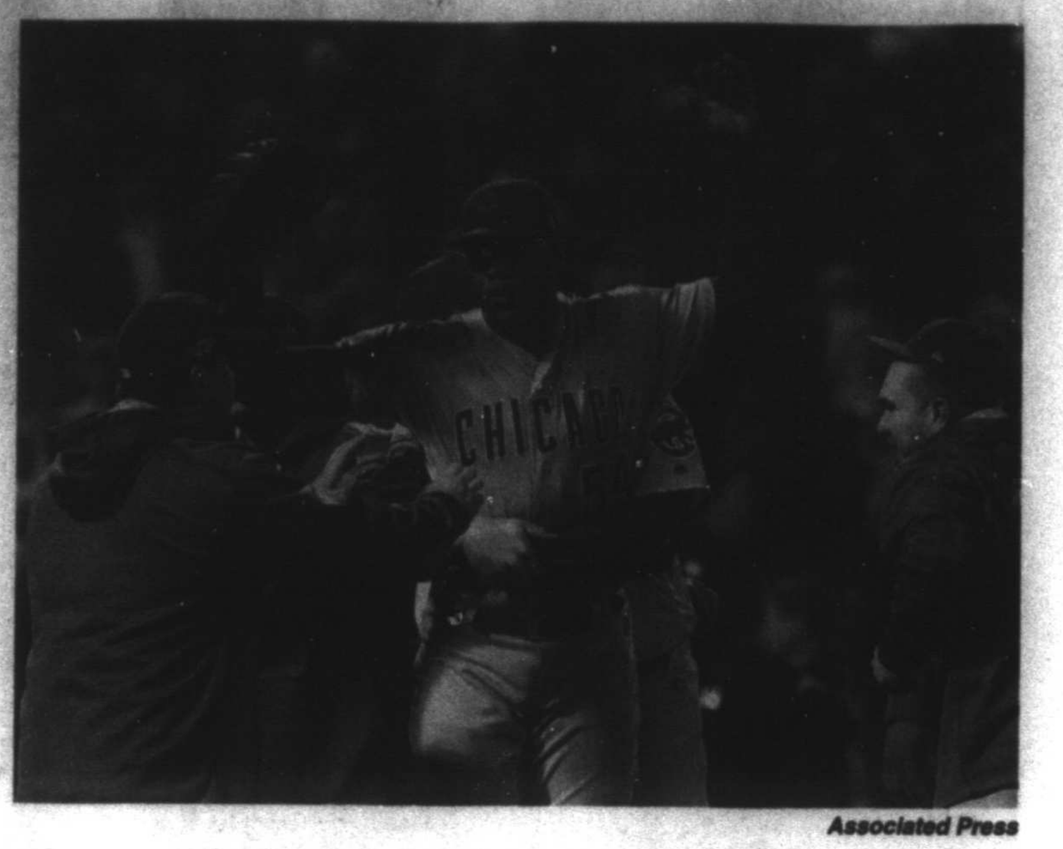
Garrett also likes how his offense has improved running the ball no matter the defense.

"There are certainly a lot of areas where we have to get better," Garrett said, "but we're doing a good job coming off the ball, getting into blocks and finding places for runners to run. The runners are running well."

Ellliott, a 6-foot, 225-pound rookie, will certainly be tough to bring down. But keep in mind that the Packers have already held Vikings running back Adrian Peterson to 19 yards on 12 carries in Week 2 before Peterson got hurt.

Cubs wait to see who they'll meet after reaching NLCS again

By Andrew Seligman
Associated Press



Associated Press

Chicago Cubs pitcher Aroldis Chapman (54) celebrates after Game 4 of the National League Division Series against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco on Tuesday, Oct.

CHICAGO — Best in the majors this season, the Chicago Cubs cleared their first big October hurdle. Now, they wait to see who's next.

The Cubs advanced to the NL Championship Series for the second straight year by knocking out the San Francisco Giants in a thrilling four-game NLDS. They will face the winner of Thursday's Game 5 between the Washington Nationals and Los Angeles Dodgers in what they hope will be another step toward the World Series championship that has eluded the franchise since 1908.

Game 1 is at Wrigley Field on Saturday.

"I think it validates on a lot of different levels the job that we have done to this point," manager Joe Maddon said. "I think if you're a player on this particular team within the organization, it's getting to the point now you want to expect to get to the postseason and you want to expect to get deeply into the postseason. It also speaks to the way we played."

Chicago is looking for more this time after getting swept by the New York Mets in the NLCS a year ago.

The Cubs dominated like no other team in the majors this season, running away with the NL Central championship. They got off to a 25-6 start and spent all but two days in first place on the way to a major league-best 103-58 record — the most wins by the Cubs since they finished the 1910 season with 104.

For a franchise defined by heartbreak rather than championships, one can only imagine the anxiety in Chicago had the NLDS returned to Wrigley Field for a Game 5 on Thursday. But instead of the billy goat and black cat and Bartman , all thoughts are on the next round for a team that has followed Maddon's advice to embrace the high expectations.

"I think we're growing every day," pitcher Jon Lester said. "The biggest theme for us is just never quit. We always battle and grind out until the last out and see what happens."

The NLDS sure was one wild grind.

That series had it all, whether it was Lester and Johnny Cueto dominating on the mound in Game 1, Javier Baez coming up with huge hits or spectacular plays, the Giants rallying in Game 3 and ultimately winning in 13 innings, or the Cubs scoring four in the ninth on Tuesday to wrap things up.

The Cubs joined the 1986 New York Mets (in Game 6 of the NLCS against Houston) as the only teams to rally from a three-run deficit in the ninth to win a playoff series clincher. They also stopped the San Francisco's 10-game winning streak when facing postseason elimination and squashed the possibility of another even-year championship. The Giants won the World Series in 2010, 2012 and 2014.

"They played us tough," MVP candidate Kris Bryant said. "I feel like if it did go back to Chicago we were ready to play. It's nice to get it done here, kind of regroup and find out who we're playing next."

Whether it's Washington or Los Angeles, either series would offer intriguing storylines.

If it's the Nationals, how does Dusty Baker going against the Cubs in the postseason sound? Not that anyone would mention Chicago's collapse five outs shy of the World Series in the 2003 NLCS against the Marlins, when he was the Cubs' manager. No need to recall Steve Bartman, or shortstop Alex Gonzalez's error on a potential double-play grounder.

If it's Los Angeles, well, there's the connection between Maddon and Dodgers president of baseball operations Andrew Friedman, his boss in Tampa Bay.

But for now, the Cubs can rest. Avoiding a Game 5 against San Francisco means Maddon could go with Lester in Game 1 of the NLCS. It also quiets talk of curses for at least a few days, though this group refuses to buy into superstitions.

Nats' Scherzer to face Dodgers in Game 5

By Stephen Whyno
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While going to ace Clayton Kershaw on short rest helped the Los Angeles Dodgers stave off elimination in their NL Division Series against the Washington Nationals, it also has raised the question:

Who will start Game 5 for the Dodgers?

"I know Kershaw isn't pitching," Nationals manager Dusty Baker said. "Thank God."

While there will be no Kershaw and LA manager Dave Roberts still has not named his starter, the Nationals will hand the ball to Cy Young Award candidate Max Scherzer in the decisive Game 5 at home tonight.

With a spot in the NL Championship Series against the Chicago Cubs at stake, Scherzer is the man Washington wants on the mound and he's embracing the pressure.

"I've kind of said over the past few days, I've said that a handful of times throughout my career, 'Hey, this is the biggest start of my career,'" Scherzer said Tuesday. "How you handle that, going out there using the emotion of that scenario, that everything is on the line, look, I'm not going to shy away from it. This is the biggest start of my career."

Scherzer (20-7, 2.96 ERA) lasted only six innings and lost Game 1 after giving up home runs to Corey Seager and Justin Turner. While Scherzer is looking for some redemption, the Dodgers are looking forward to another shot at him.

"I mean, we beat him once already," first baseman Adrian Gonzalez said.

The Nationals also had some good at-bats against LA lefty Rich Hill, beating him in Game 2. Hill (12-5, 2.12) will most likely be the Dodgers' starter in Game 5, though Roberts will use a "collection of arms" and could quickly turn to fresh 20-year-old lefty Julio Urias if there's trouble.

Washington's bullpen has been strong, but Scherzer is in the spotlight.

"I know who Max is and how he goes about it," right fielder Bryce Harper said. "I think there are things we can do in the bullpen, as well, if Max doesn't get to the ninth. He's got a lot of help. So hopefully we'll get a couple of runs early and do what we can to stay with our approach and stay within ourselves (and) just have a lot of fun."

Scherzer considers the big stage plenty of fun. He said it doesn't matter that it's not him against Kershaw again and expects the Dodgers' best effort and a charged atmosphere.

"It's going to be a heck of a ballgame," Scherzer said. "These are two great teams. We've seen great pitching, we've seen great offense, great bullpens, clutch hitting. We've seen it all. So the opportunity to go out there in Game 5, back in D.C. with our fans, it's going to be a heck of an experience."

NFL GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	1	0	.800	114	74
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	117	87
N Y Jets	1	4	0	.200	92	136
Miami	1	4	0	.200	88	119
South						
Houston	3	2	0	.600	82	104
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	92	101
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	137	148
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	84	111
North						
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	139	93
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	94	88
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	92	110
Cleveland	0	5	0	.000	87	148
West						
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	142	137
Denver	4	1	0	.800	127	87
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	83	92
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	152	142

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	129	91
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	115	51
Washington	3	2	0	.600	115	122
N Y Giants	2	3	0	.400	89	108
South						
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	175	140
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	94	142
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	114	130
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	123	135
North						
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	119	63
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	98	83
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	119	125
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	85	126
West						
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	79	54
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	82	106
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	125	101
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	111	140

Scores and schedules

Sunday's Scores
Tennessee 30, Miami 17
Pittsburgh 31, N.Y. Jets 13
Minnesota 31, Houston 13
Detroit 24, Philadelphia 23
Indianapolis 29, Chicago 23
Washington 16, Baltimore 10
New England 33, Cleveland 13
Atlanta 23, Denver 16
Dallas 28, Cincinnati 14
Buffalo 30, Los Angeles 19
Oakland 34, San Diego 31
Green Bay 23, N.Y. Giants 16
Open: Jacksonville, Seattle, Kansas City, New Orleans

Monday's Score
Tampa Bay 17, Carolina 14

Today's Game
Denver at San Diego, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday's Games (Oct. 16)
Cincinnati at New England, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Miami, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, 12 p.m.
Jacksonville at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Carolina at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 12 p.m.
San Francisco at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Tampa Bay, Minnesota

Monday's Game (Oct. 17)
N.Y. Jets at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ODDS

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
		College Football		
		Friday		
at LOUISVILLE	27½	35	(71½)	Duke
Memphis	10½	11½	(54)	at TULANE
at BYU	4½	7	(58)	Mississippi St
San Diego St	19	16½	(54)	at FRESNO ST
		Saturday		
W Michigan	10½	11½	(68½)	at AKRON
at OHIO	10	7	(56½)	E. Michigan
at TOLEDO	24	31	(71½)	Bowling Green
Ball St	9	10½	(49½)	at BUFFALO
at SOUTH FLORIDA	18	19½	(52½)	UCONN
Louisiana Tech	16½	14	(62½)	at UMASS
Virginia Tech	17	19½	(68)	at SYRACUSE
at UCF	1	3½	(54)	Temple
Iowa	13	13	(50½)	at PURDUE
at MARYLAND	3	6½	(49½)	Minnesota
Illinois	7	5½	(53½)	at RUTGERS
at TEXAS	14	13	(69½)	Iowa St
at MIAMI	7	7½	(54½)	North Carolina
at CLEMSON	17	17½	(61)	NC State
at MICHIGAN ST	7	4½	(42½)	Northwestern
at OKLAHOMA	13	10½	(60)	Kansas St
Nebraska	8	3	(55½)	at INDIANA
at FLORIDA	13	13½	(50)	Missouri
at LSU	18	25	(57½)	Southern Miss
Pittsburgh	5½	3	(61½)	at VIRGINIA
West Virginia	+1	1	(83½)	at TEXAS TECH
Air Force	15½	14	(57)	New Mexico
at HOUSTON	23½	21½	(73)	Tulsa
at MARSHALL	11½	11	(63½)	FAU
at GEORGIA TECH	7	10½	(47)	Georgia Southern
at TROY	16½	17	(54)	Georgia St
at ARKANSAS ST	6	4½	(53)	South Alabama
UTSA	+1½	3½	(57)	at RICE
Cent. Michigan	4	2½	(65½)	at N ILLINOIS
at MIAMI (OHIO)	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Kent St
Alabama	9	13	(57)	at TENNESSEE
Mississippi	6½	8	(66½)	at ARKANSAS
at GEORGIA	14½	14	(42½)	Vanderbilt
at COLORADO	8	13	(60)	Arizona St
at BAYLOR	35	34	(67)	Kansas
at FLORIDA ST	25½	21	(53)	Wake Forest
FIU	5	5½	(56)	at CHARLOTTE
at MIDDLE TENNESSEE	2	3	(74½)	W Kentucky
at LOUISIANA-MONROE	3	7½	(66)	Texas State
at NOTRE DAME	PK	3	(54½)	Stanford
Ohio State	9½	10	(44)	at WISCONSIN
at IDAHO	3	5½	(67½)	New Mexico St
at WASHINGTON ST	2	6½	(OFF)	UCLA
SOUTHERN CAL	7	8	(64)	at ARIZONA
at BOISE ST	25½	31	(59)	Colorado St Utah
13½	9	(47)	at	OREGON ST
at SAN JOSE ST	PK	2½	(54½)	Nevada
at HAWAII	5	9	(54)	UMKY
		NFL		
		Today		
Denver	3	3	(45)	at SAN DIEGO
		Sunday		
at NEW ENGLAND	7½	9	(47)	Cincinnati
at NY GIANTS	3	3	(43½)	Baltimore
Carolina	3	3	(53)	at NEW ORLEANS
Pittsburgh	5½	7½	(47)	at MIAMI
at CHICAGO	2	3	(47)	Jacksonville
at BUFFALO	7½	8	(44)	San Francisco
at DETROIT	3	3	(44)	Los Angeles
at TENNESSEE	5½	7	(43½)	Cleveland
Philadelphia	+1	3	(44½)	at WASHINGTON
at OAKLAND	1½	1	(46½)	Kansas City
at SEATTLE	6½	6½	(46)	Atlanta
at GREEN BAY	6	4	(47½)	Dallas
at HOUSTON	3½	3	(46½)	Indianapolis
		Monday		
at ARIZONA	7	7½	(46½)	NY Jets

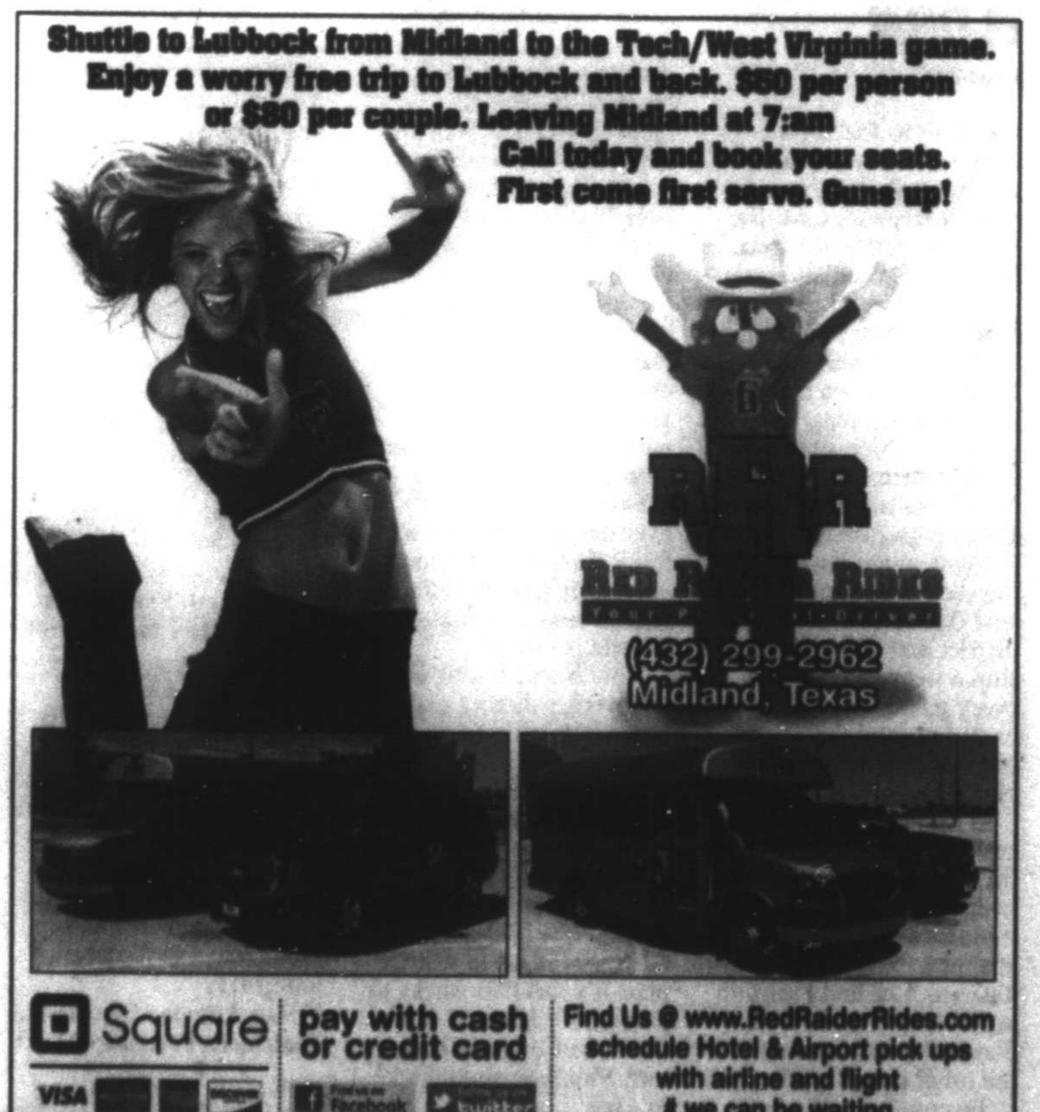
MLB POSTSEASON GLANCE

WILD CARD
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Toronto 5, Baltimore 2, 11 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 5: San Francisco 3, N. Y Mets 0

DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
American League
Toronto 3, Texas 0
Thursday, Oct. 6: Toronto 10, Texas 1
Friday, Oct. 7: Toronto 5, Texas 3
Sunday, Oct. 9: Toronto 7, Texas 6, 10 innings
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
Thursday, Oct. 6: Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Friday, Oct. 7: Cleveland 6, Boston 0
Sunday, Oct. 9: Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain
Monday, Oct. 10: Cleveland 4, Boston 3
National League
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1
Friday, Oct. 7: Chicago 1, San Francisco 0
Saturday, Oct. 8: Chicago 5, San Francisco 2
Monday, Oct. 10: San Francisco 6, Chicago 5, 13 innings
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Washington 3, Los Angeles 2
Friday, Oct. 7: Los Angeles 4, Washington 3
Saturday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles at Washington, ppd., rain
Sunday, Oct. 9: Washington 5, Los Angeles 2
Monday, Oct. 10: Washington 6, at Los Angeles 3
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Los Angeles 6, Washington 5
Today: Los Angeles at Washington, 7:08 p.m. (FS1)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Toronto vs. Cleveland
Friday, Oct. 14: Toronto (Estrada 9-9) at Cleveland, 7:08 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
Monday, Oct. 17: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Wednesday, Oct. 19: Cleveland at Toronto, TBA
x-Friday, Oct. 21: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
x-Saturday, Oct. 22: Toronto at Cleveland, TBA
National League
Saturday, Oct. 15: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
Sunday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
x-Thursday, Oct. 20: Chicago at Los Angeles-Washington winner or Los Angeles-Washington winner at San Francisco (Fox or FS1)
x-Saturday, Oct. 22: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)
x-Sunday, Oct. 23: Los Angeles-Washington winner at Chicago or San Francisco at Los Angeles-Washington winner (Fox or FS1)

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox
Tuesday, Oct. 25: NL at AL
Wednesday, Oct. 26: NL at AL
Friday, Oct. 28: AL at NL
Saturday, Oct. 29: AL at NL
x-Sunday, Oct. 30: AL at NL
x-Tuesday, Nov. 1: NL at AL
x-Wednesday, Nov. 2: NL at AL



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		S	S	M	T	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	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Grey's Anatomy "Falling Slowly" (N)		Notorious "Tell Me a Secret" (N)		With Murder "Don't Tell Annalise" (N)		Local 2 News/ 10		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(35) News Nightline
KOSA	CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7 News	NFL Kick (L)	NFL Kick (L)	(35) NFL Football Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers Site: Qualcomm Stadium -- San Diego, Calif. (L)					(15) CBS 7 News		(50) Stephen Colbert	(50) J.Corden
KWWT	CW	5	14		5	14	MASH "Der Tag"	M*A*S*H "Hawkeye"	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Happy Days	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett		P. Mason "The Case of the Spurious Sister"	Twilight Zone
KPEJ	FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Rosewood "Bootsgoy and Booty" (N)		Pitch "The break" (N)		Fox 24 News	TMZ	Modern Family		Two and a Half	Hot in Cleveland	Met Your Mother
KMLM	IND	11	12	12	11	11	All-About Us	Mission: M25	Update News	Wings of Truth	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Faith for Families	Dollars & Sense	Hidden in Sight	Biblical Israel
KWES	NBC	9	9	9	9	9	News-West 9	NewsWest 9 Now	Supers-tore (N)	The Good Place (N)	Chicago Med "Brother's Keeper" (N)		The Blacklist "Gaia" (N)		NewsWest 9 at 10	(35) The Tonight Show		(35) Seth Meyers
KPBT	PBS	13	13		13	8	PBS NewsHour		Latino A "Foreigners in Their Own Land"		Latino Americans "Empire of Dreams"		Latino Americans "War and Peace"		Charlie Rose (N)		Newsline	Tavis Smiley
KUPB	UNI	4	4		4	16	Sal y pimienta "Rise Up: Una voz"		Despertar contigo		Tres veces Ana		El color de la pasion		Noticias Tejas	Noticiero noctu.	Contacto Deportivo	
KOSA	MNT	16	16			16	Last Man	Last Man	The X-Files "Ice"		X-Files "Fallen Angel"		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Tosh.0	Access H.
FLIX		340	575			165	(9:25) Supernova		Paid in Full Wood Harris.		(45) State Property 2 Bonus Sign.				Empire			
HBO		300	550	14	14		Movie	Vice News	By the Sea (15, Dra) Angelina Jolie.				Divorce	Insecure	(15) Fight		The Newsroom	
HBO2		302	551	15	101	23	(4:50) Steve Jobs		Divorce	Ride Along 2 Ice Cube.			Vice (15, Nf) Bruce Vi...				HighMain	Terror
HBO5		304	552	16	102		Movie	(25) Lucy			Tron Jeff Bridges.				(1:40) Independence Day (96, SF) Will Smith.			
MAX		380	557	17	120	24	Movie	(25) The Clearing			Quarry "Coffee Blues"		(55) Resident Evil				(25) Mad Max: Fury Road	
MAX2		382	558	18	122		Movie	(25) Bullet to the Head					Live Free or Die Hard Bruce Willis.		(16) Planet of the Apes			
PLEX				96			(5:35) Big Trouble		Fierce Creatures		(35) Moonstruck Cher.				(35) The Cat's Meow Cary Elwes.			
SHOW		320	565	19	140	25	Masters "Outliers"		No Escape (15, Thr) Owen Wilson.				Shameless		Gigolos	Gigolos	Masters "Outliers"	
TMC		336	573	22	155	26	(5:50) Rat Race		Big Eyes (14, Bio) Amy Adams.				The Hundred-Foot Journey Helen Mirren.				(35) Jane Wants...	
A&E		27	58	28	35	47	The First 48 "Secrets and Lies"		60 Days In	(48) 60 Days In	60 Days In "Sewer Gate"		Behind Bars "Building the Case" (N)		(49) The First 48		(48) 60 Days In	(50) 60 Days In
AMC		40	74	23	42	51	Halloween (07, Hor) Malcolm McDowell.						Halloween Donald Pleasence.				Halloween 2	
BET		58	-		40		Browns	Browns	Madea's Witness Protection (12, Com) Eugene Levy, Tyler Perry.						Boomerang Eddie Murphy.			
BRAVO		65	76		41		Million Dollar List		Million Dollar List		Million Listing (N)		Million Dollar (N)		Watch (N)	Million Dollar List		Million
CNBC		46	52		39	72	Inventor "Life Savers"		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Millionaire (N)		Shark Tank		Shark Tank	
CNN		43	50	51	30	56	OutFront		A. Cooper 360		A. Cooper 360		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight		A. Cooper 360	
DISC		50	60	31	24	42	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush	
DISNEY		56	64	36	25	36	Girl M.	Underc.	Blizard.	Bunk'd	Friends	StuckMid	Underc.	Call Style	StuckMid	Babysit.	Mostly Ghostly: ...	
ESPN		32	35	48	31	30	Football	NCAA Football Navy at East Carolina Site: Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium (L)					SportsCenter				SportsCenter	
ESPN2		34	36	49	32	31	E:60		H.S. Football Saraland vs. Spanish Fort -- Spanish Fort, Ala. (L)						ESPN "Sports Shorts"		Tonight	J & J (N)
FNC		45	48	53	23	55	On the Record		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File		Hannity		The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File	
FOOD		64	70	27	68	54	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped (N)		BeatFlay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Chopped	
FREEFORM		53	63	34	42	33	Hook ('91, Fam) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams.						Ben & Lauren		The 700 Club		Mindy	Mindy
FSSW		37	38	50	45	29	Stars Insider	Stars Live Pre-game (L)	NHL Hockey Anaheim Ducks at Dallas Stars Site: American Airlines Center -- Dallas, Texas (L)						Stars Live (L)	Cowboys Insider	The Pulse	SportsDay OnAir
FX		31	56	59	64	69	(4:00) Noah		Sex Tape (14, Com) Cameron Diaz.				Better (N)	Better	Better	Sex Tape Cameron Diaz.		
HALLMARK		54	71	58		34	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Middle	Middle	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV		63	69	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	HuntVint	House (N)	Flippers	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop
HISTORY		71	59	29	50	43	Counting	CountCars	Counting	Counting	CountCar	CountCar	Counting	Counting	(45) Count.	(35) Count.	(55) Count.	(25) Count.
LIFETIME		28	30	25	28	48	Runway "Blacklight or Daylight?"		Project Runway "Sink or Swim" (N)		Project Runway "There's No 'I' in Team" (N)		Project Runway "There's No 'I' in Team"				Project Runway "Sink or Swim"	
MSNBC		47	53		49	73	Hardball		All in With C. Hayes		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The 11th Hour		Rachel Maddow	
NBCSN		38	43				NHL Live! (L)		NHL Hockey Washington vs Pittsburgh (L)					(45) NHL Overtime (L)	Nitro (N)	Nitro (N)	CrazyTr.	
NICK		55	-	39	34	37	The Thundermans		The Parent Trap (58, Fam) Dennis Quaid, Lindsay Lohan.						Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE		30	-	55	53	58	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Jail	Jail
SYFY		66	82	41	57	67	Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginni...						The Texas Chainsaw Massacre				Blade: Trinity Wesley Snipes.	
TBS		25	33	44	66	41	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Bris"	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan		2 Broke Girls	Conan
TCM		41	75	24	63	66	(4:30) The Cooler...		The Letter (40, Dra) Bette Davis.				Shampoo (75, Rom) Warren Beatty.				Raw Deal	
TELE		20	-	10	20		Caso cerrado		Silvana Sin Lana		Sin Senos Si Hay Par		Señora acero		Al rojo	Titulares	Sin Senos Si Hay Par	
TLC		51	61	32	38	52	My 600-lb Life "Amber's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Chuck's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Laura's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Dottie's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Amber's Story"		My 600-lb Life "Chuck's Story"	
TNT		24	34	40	26	50	Bones "The Baker in the Bits"		NBA Basketball Pre-season Toronto Raptors at Cleveland Cavaliers Site: Quicken Loans Arena -- Cleveland, Ohio (L)				NBA Basketball Pre-season Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Clippers Site: Staples Center (L)					
TVLAND		49	-	35	54	35	Griffith	(35) Griffith	(50) Griffith	(50) Ray	(25) Ray "The Skit"		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA		26	55	42	27	49	(5:55) SVU	(50) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law&Order: SVU	Law&Order: SVU	(115) Law&Order: SVU "Institutional Fail"		Falling Water "Don't Tell Bill" (P) (N)		(35) Law & Order: S.V.U. "Hothouse"		(35) Law & Order: S.V.U. "Snatched"	Law & Order: S.V.U.
WGN		19	85				Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

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Pass-happy Big 12 also has some pretty good running combo

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

After a pair of 1,000-yard seasons, Baylor career rushing leader Shock Linwood still has to earn his carries for the Bears. They have two other runners with 100-yard games this season.

The Big 12 has long had a reputation for big-play passing offenses, but there are also some impressive running combos. Besides No. 11 Baylor, No. 19 Oklahoma and Texas haven't been single-handed in piling up more than 200 yards a game.

While an injured right knee has Chris Warren III out for Texas, the Longhorns still have Big 12 rushing leader D'Onta Foreman, who is also second nationally with 149 yards rushing per game. Oklahoma has Samaje Perine, the Big 12's leading rusher as a freshman two seasons ago, and all-around standout Joe Mixon.

Here is more on the dual threats:

SHOCK FACTOR: In the game after Linwood broke Baylor's career rushing record that had stood for 35 years, he had only two carries for 4 yards against Oklahoma State on Sept. 24. The senior likely re-established himself as the Bears' top runner among their trio with a career-high 237 yards at Iowa State before an open date.

Linwood said he was motivated by what happened in the last home game, and admitted being "pretty upset" after barely touching the ball against Oklahoma State. But he clearly took to heart the message about practicing better.

The Bears lead the Big 12 with 290 yards rushing per game — 12 yards more than their passing average. Linwood is fourth in the league with 90.8 yards rushing per game, while sophomore Terence Williams is sixth with 82 yards per game.

Baylor also has redshirt freshman JaMycal Hasty, who had 105 yards against Rice but only one carry in Linwood's breakout game in which Williams also had 126 yards and two touchdowns.

LONGHORN LEGS: Even with a pulled abdominal muscle, Foreman ran for 159 yards and two touchdowns Saturday against Oklahoma, when the Longhorns were without the injured Warren for the first time.

Both Foreman and Warren got banged up in the Oct. 1 game at Oklahoma State. Warren, still third in the Big 12 with 91.5 yards per game, is out 6-8 weeks after running 10 times for 106 yards before halftime against the Cowboys. Foreman had 148 yards in that game.

BOOMER SOONER: Perine ran for a season-high 214 yards in the Red River Rivalry game against Texas, on 35 carries without negative yards on any of those. It was Perine's 12th career 100-yard game, trailing only Linwood's 15 for the most by an active Big 12 player.

Mixon had been the Sooners' leading rusher — at least stats-wise — before then. Mixon averages 77.6 yards rushing per game (eighth in the Big 12), and 6.5 yards per carry. He's also second on the Sooners with 15 catches, and is their primary kick returner.

AUTO RACING GLANCE

NASCAR
SPRINT CUP
HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400
Site: Kansas City, Kansas
Schedule: Friday, practice (noon, NBCSN), qualifying (5:15 p.m., NBCSN); Saturday, practice (10 a.m., NBCSN), practice, (12:30 p.m., CNBC); Sunday, race, 1:15 p.m., NBC.
Track: Kansas Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
Race distance: 400.5 miles, 267 laps.
Last year: Joey Logano won the fall event at Kansas as part of a three-race winning streak.
Last week: Jimmie Johnson won at Charlotte to advance to the Round of Eight for the first time under the "win and you're in" format.
Fast facts: The Round of 12 features the top-four finishers from the spring event in Kansas; winner Kyle Busch, runner-up Kevin Harvick and Kurt Busch and Matt Kenseth. ... Johnson is tied with Jeff Gordon with three victories at Kansas. But Kenseth and Logano have each won twice at the track. ... Martin Truex Jr. will make his 400th series start on Sunday.
Next race: Alabama 500, Oct. 23, Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, Alabama.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

SPRINT
KANSAS LOTTERY 300
Site: Kansas City, Kansas
Schedule: Friday, practice (1:30 p.m., NBCSN), practice (3:35 p.m., NBCSN); Saturday, qualifying (11 a.m., CNBC), race, 2 p.m., NBCSN
Track: Kansas Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
Race distance: 300 miles, 200 laps.
Last year: Kyle Busch picked up his fifth of six series wins in 2015.
Last week: Logano beat Kyle Larson — who led all but 35 laps — on a late restart to win at Charlotte.
Fast facts: Ty Dillon, Ryan Sieg, Brennan Poole and Brandon Jones were eliminated from the series playoffs last weekend. ... Nine of the eight remaining Chase drivers has ever won at Kansas. ... Erik Jones, who already has four wins this season, is the fourth seed despite a terrible start to the playoffs. Jones has an average finish of 8.8 on 1.5-mile tracks.
Next race: O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge, Nov. 5, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK
Last race: Tyler Reddick won for the first time this season in Las Vegas two weeks ago.
Next race: Fred's 250, Oct. 22, Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, Alabama.
Online: http://www.nascar.com

FORMULA ONE
Last week: Nico Rosberg won in Japan to extend his series lead to 33 points. Rosberg has four of the last five races.
Next race: U.S. Grand Prix, Oct. 23, Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas.
Online: http://www.formula1.com

NHRA MELLO YELLO DRAG RACING
TEXAS FALL NATIONALS
Site: Ennis, Texas.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (5 p.m.), qualifying (8 p.m., FS1); Saturday, qualifying (1:30 p.m.), qualifying (4:30); Sunday, finals, 3:77 p.m., FS1
Track: Texas Motorplex.
Last year: Richie Crampton took first in Texas in 2015.
Last race: Antron Brown won in Pennsylvania to extend his series points lead.
Fast facts: Brown has a 77-point lead over Doug Kalitta, and Brittany Force is third. Tony Schumacher, who has eight Top Fuel world championships to his credit, is 141 points behind Steven. ... In Funny Car, Ron Capps has advanced to at least the semifinals in three straight playoff events. Capps is chasing his first series title.
Next race: Toyota Nationals, Oct. 27-30, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas.
Online: http://www.nhra.com

OTHER RACES
WORLD OF OUTLAWS: Friday, National Open, Williams Grove Speedway, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Saturday, Port Royal Speedway, Port Royal, Pennsylvania.
Online: http://www.wocsprint.com/

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For each phrase below, rearrange the letters to spell two new words that are useful tools. For example: POLLED A SON becomes LADLE and SPOON.

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EPIC LAWNS
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Yesterday's Answer: LAGOON, VULGAR, EITHER

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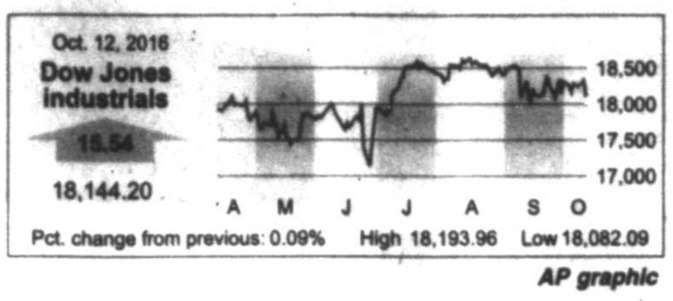

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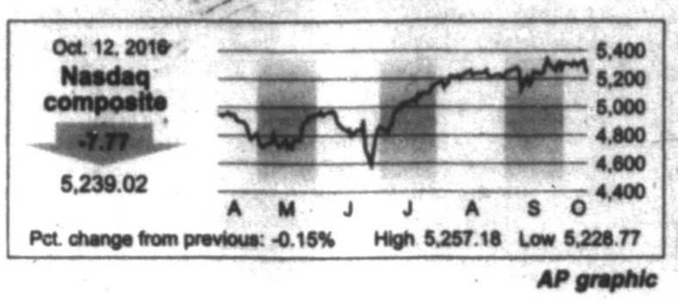

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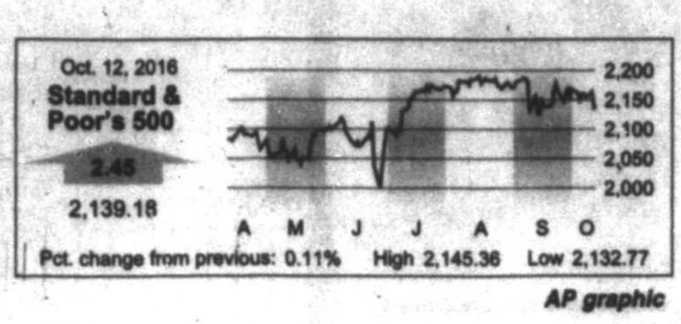

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OIL PRICES

FUTURES

Wednesday: $50.18
Previous: $50.79

POSTED

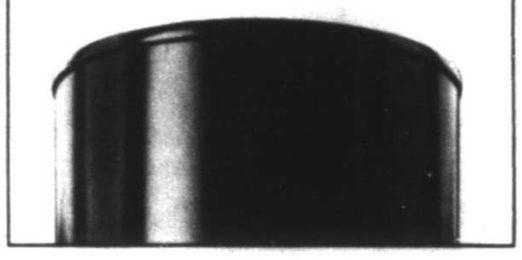
Wednesday: $46.75
Previous: $47.25

WEST TEXAS SOUR

Wednesday: $41.70
Previous: $42.20

NATURAL GAS

Wednesday: $3.210
Previous: $3.237



NYSE

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
S&P500ETF	6623952	213.71	+.28
VanEGold	660939	23.07	+.49
BkofAm	611815	16.03	-.08
SPDR Fncl	498977	19.52	-.02
iShEMkts	476145	37.15	-.07

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Barracuda	25.47	+2.14	+9.2
CortsPE	36.00	+2.50	+7.5
JustEngy g	5.24	+.36	+7.4
CorrectnCp	14.36	+.96	+7.2
FangHldg	3.90	+.26	+7.1

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Intelsat	2.45	-.43	-14.9
Cemig	2.45	-.28	-10.3
DxBlotBll rs	38.18	-4.33	-10.2
Celadon	7.80	-.84	-9.7
PacDrill rs	3.63	-.37	-9.3

Diary

Advanced	1,541
Declined	1,426
Unchanged	101
Total issues	3,068
New Highs	33
New Lows	36
Volume	2,855,831,788

Amex

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
InspMD rs	66851	3.10	+.40
MGT Cap	65278	2.23	-.27
SynergyRs	59937	7.19	-.16
B2gold g	45711	2.36	+.16
TransEnbx	42198	2.18	+.22

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
AltisrcAst	49.00	+15.35	+45.6
InspMD rs	3.10	+.40	+14.8
TransEnbx	2.18	+.22	+11.2
YumaE pfA	4.31	+.32	+8.0
B2gold g	2.36	+.16	+7.3

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
IEC Elec	4.15	-.95	-18.6
OncoCyte rs	4.65	-.63	-11.9
MGT Cap	2.23	-.27	-10.8
LucasE rs	2.03	-.18	-8.1
Zedge n	2.70	-.21	-7.2

Diary

Advanced	160
Declined	189
Unchanged	20
Total issues	369
New Highs	3
New Lows	9
Volume	104,137,717

Nasdaq

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Ericsson	501218	5.55	-1.46
SirusXM	416947	4.10	+.02
Apple Inc	367384	117.34	+1.04
Cisco	364000	30.34	-.70
Microsoft	216447	57.11	-.08

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
VOIX Intl	3.80	+1.25	+49.0
HTG Mol h	3.10	+.84	+37.2
DanoHlth	4.13	+.63	+18.0
AptoseB g	2.77	+.39	+16.6
Senomyx	3.14	+.34	+12.1

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BioStPh rs	4.39	-1.16	-20.9
Ericsson	5.55	-1.46	-20.8
SearsH wt	3.10	-.70	-18.4
TheravBio	31.51	-5.93	-15.8
Lipocine	4.60	-.82	-15.1

Diary

Advanced	1,302
Declined	1,431
Unchanged	217
Total issues	2,950
New Highs	40
New Lows	66
Volume	1,510,329,186

Wells Fargo CEO John Stumpf steps down amid sales scandal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wells Fargo's embattled CEO John Stumpf is stepping down as the nation's second-largest bank is roiled by a scandal over its sales practices.

The San Francisco bank said Wednesday that Stumpf is retiring effective immediately and also relinquishing his title as chairman. He won't be receiving severance pay and the bank announced earlier that he will forfeit $41 million in stock awards.

Wells Fargo's chief operating officer, Tim Sloan, will succeed Stumpf as CEO and join the company's board. Sloan has been with Wells Fargo for 29 years. Stephen Sanger, the bank's lead director, will serve as the board's non-executive chairman.

Stumpf's end at Wells Fargo comes a little over a month after the bank was fined by California and federal regulators $185 million over its sales practices.

The regulators alleged employees trying to meet aggressive sales targets opened bank and credit card accounts, moved money between those accounts and even created fake email addresses to sign customers up for online banking — all without customer authorization. Debit cards were issued and activated, as well as PINs created, without customers' knowledge.

"I wish I could snap my fingers and make everything all right again, but it's going to take time," said Sloan said in an interview. "We are going to make it right by our customers and we are going to work to win that trust back."

Stumpf, a 34-year veteran of the bank who took over as CEO in 2007, had previously gained acclaim for navigating Wells Fargo through the financial crisis and keeping it free of scandal. But he came under withering pressure over the alleged misconduct, believed to have gone on at the bank for years. Some 5,300 lower-level employees were fired.

"While I have been deeply committed and focused on managing the company through this period, I have decided it is best for the company that I step aside," he said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Among Stumpf's critics, Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts told him at a Senate Banking Committee hearing last month that he should resign and "give back the money you took while the scam was going on."

News of Stumpf's departure, however, did little to quell some lawmakers' anger over the affair or their demands for information from the company on how harmed customers and employees will be made whole.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., and the panel's senior Democrat, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, said Wednesday that Stumpf's retirement doesn't answer important questions.

"We are still waiting for answers as to how Wells Fargo plans to right its wrongs against customers and the low-paid employees who weren't given the benefit of a retirement package when they were fired for refusing to cheat," Brown said in a statement.

Stumpf earned $19.3 million last year. But he and Carrie Tolstedt, the executive who ran the retail banking division, will forfeit millions.

Tolstedt announced in July that she would retire from the bank this year and had been expected to leave with as much as $125 million in salary, stock options and other compensation. She was stripped of $19 million of her stock awards, and her departure was made immediate.

The revelations have sparked investigations by federal agencies. The bank's independent directors have also launched their own investigation.

Toyota, Suzuki tying up in technology, ecology partnership

Associated Press

TOKYO — Toyota, the world's top automaker, and Suzuki, a Japanese rival that specializes in tiny vehicles, are tying up in a partnership.

Both sides announced in a joint statement Wednesday they will study areas where they can work together in developing technology for the environment, safety and information networking. They said such areas are likely to benefit from a partnership since the industry is changing rapidly in those areas.

Toyota Motor Corp. and Suzuki Motor Corp. said they will continue to compete in other ways. They expressed hopes other automakers will join the partnership to help work toward an industry standard in such areas.

Toyota President Akio Toyoda said survival depends on such collaborations, and it was not enough for a company to be doing just its own research.

"It is very important now to have partners who share the same goal and passion," he said.

Suzuki specializes in minicars, which benefit from tax breaks in Japan and are reputed to boast good mileage. But it has acknowledged problems with its emissions tests in Japan after Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said it had cheated on such tests.

Stocks edge higher

U.S. stocks finished slightly higher on Wednesday as investors picked stocks that pay big dividends, like real estate and phone companies. Energy companies fell with the price of oil and health care stocks continued to slide.

Stocks barely budged for most of the day. The top gains went to the biggest dividend-payers, which are seen as relatively safe investments. The price of oil, which reached a 15-month high on Monday, inched lower for the second day in a row. Health care stocks continued to lose ground after health insurer Humana said its bonus payments from Medicare could be reduced.

Investors opted for safety a day after some weak earnings reports sent stocks sharply lower.

"People were worried that we'd continue to see investors shy away from what might be an erratic earnings season," said Kate Warne, an investment strategist for Edward Jones. "It's good news that investors are a little more optimistic and looking forward."

The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 15.54 points, or 0.1 percent, to 18,144.20. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 2.45 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,139.18. The Nasdaq composite slipped 7.77 points, or 0.1 percent, to 5,239.02.

Metal end mixed

Gold inched down $2.10 to $1,253.80 an ounce. Silver remained at $17.51 an ounce. Copper slid 1 cent to $2.18 a pound.

MIDLAND STOCKS

Midland-Headquartered Publicly Traded Companies

Clayton Williams Energy (CWEI)
Closing Price $89.52 Up 2.13

Concho Resources (CXO)
Closing Price $138.69 Down 1.39

Dawson Geophysical (DWSN)
Closing Price $7.55 Up 0.03

Diamondback Energy (FANG)
Closing Price $104.54 Down 0.30

Legacy Reserves (LGCY)
Closing Price $1.35 Down 0.04

Mexco Energy (MXC)
Closing Price $4.10 Up 0.02

Natural Gas Services Group (NGS)
Closing Price $24.55 Up 0.95

RSP Permian (RSPP)
Closing Price $41.86 Up 0.12

Ring Energy (REI)
Closing Price $11.05 Down 0.19

Viper Energy Partners (VNOM)
Closing Price $16.15 Down 0.55

HOW STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST FARED

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	1.92	15	39.33	+.23	+14.3
Abraxas	...	...	1.72	-.04	**+62.3**
AdaDvsEq	**.92e**	...	**12.99**	**+.02**	**+1.2**
AMD		...	6.82	+.12	+130.7
Alcoa rs		27	27.11	.80	
Alibaba		36	103.62	1.61	+27.5
AlonUSA	.60		8.92	.15	-39.9
Ambev	.19e		5.99	-.05	+34.3
Amgen	**4.00**	**16**	**163.88**	**-.44**	**+1.6**
Anadarko	**.20**	...	**63.93**	**+.21**	**+31.6**
Apache	**1.00**	...	**62.71**	**-.16**	**+41.0**
Apple Inc	2.28	14	117.34	+1.04	+11.5
ApldMatl	**.40**	**22**	**28.64**	...	**+53.4**
ArcelorMit			6.32	+.05	+96.6
Archrock	.38		12.84	.23	+70.7
ATMOS	**1.68**	**21**	**70.03**	**+1.07**	**+11.1**
AutoData	2.12	26	86.87	+.78	+2.5
BP PLC	**2.40e**	...	**35.79**	**+.01**	**+14.5**
BakrHu	.68		52.20	-.32	+13.1
BkofAm	.30f	13	16.03	-.08	-4.8
B PVxST rs			34.37	+.09	
BaringsCp s	1.20		17.94	+.12	+4.0
BarrickG	.08	36	15.83	+.31	+114.5
BasicEnSv			.66	-.07	-75.4
BerkHa A	...		**142172**	**30.00**	**+1310.00**
BlkHillsCp	**1.68**	**19**	**57.85**	**+1.24**	**+24.6**
BlackBerry			7.60	-.07	-18.1
BostonSci		49	23.18	+.02	+25.7
BrlbySq	**1.52**	**35**	**50.01**	**+.46**	**-27.3**
BrownFA s	...	30	**48.43**	**-.63**	...
BrownFB s	...	...	**45.91**	**-.47**	**-8.9**
CSX	.72	16	30.21	-.26	+16.4
CVS Health	1.70f	17	87.47	+1.07	-10.5
Caterpillar	3.08	24	87.58	+.11	+28.9
Celestic g		10	10.37	-.11	-6.0
CntryLink	2.16	12	27.57	-.07	+9.6
ChesEng			6.29	+.01	+39.8
Chevron	**4.28**	...	**102.15**	**-.89**	**+13.6**
Chicos	.32	73	12.40	+.16	+16.2
Cimarex	**.32**		**139.80**	**+.64**	**+56.4**
Cisco	1.04	14	30.34	-.70	+12.6
Citigroup	**.64f**	**13**	**48.70**	**-.29**	**-5.9**
ClayEng	**...**	**...**	**89.52**	**+2.13**	**+202.7**
CocaCola	**1.40**	**25**	**41.78**	**+.24**	**-2.7**
ColgPalm	**1.56**	**26**	**72.43**	**+.23**	**+8.7**
ConAgra	**1.00**	**27**	**47.22**	**+.24**	**+12.0**
ConchoRes	**...**	**82**	**138.69**	**-1.39**	**+49.4**
ConocoPhil	**1.00**	...	**43.47**	**+.14**	**-6.9**
Coty	.28f	37	23.37	+.41	-8.8
CrackerB	4.60	18	132.54	+.74	+4.5
CSVelfVST			36.97	-.08	+43.3
CSVrtxSh rs			18.44	-.09	-88.2
CSVLgCrd rs				27.42	-1.02
CrosTim	**1.11e**	**12**	**18.46**	**+.04**	**+41.9**
DCP Mid	3.12	21	35.55	-.30	+44.1
DTE	2.92	20	91.75	+.15	+14.4
Dataram rs			1.14	.02	-42.4
DeltaAir	.81f	6	39.27	+.33	-22.5
DenburyR			2.93	-.11	+45.0
DevonE	**.24**	...	**44.56**	**+.42**	**+39.3**
DrGlMBll s			10.47	+.69	
DrGlBull s			11.93	+.73	
Disney	**1.42**	**16**	**91.41**	**-.48**	**-13.0**
DowChem	**1.84**	**17**	**53.21**	**-.31**	**+3.4**
EOG Resrc	**.67**	...	**96.30**	**+.25**	**+36.0**
EmpDist	**1.04**	**23**	**34.21**	**+.03**	**+21.9**
EnCana g	.06	...	10.99	-.09	+115.9
Energen	.08		58.24	+.08	+42.1
EngyTsfr	4.22		36.17	-.36	+7.2
EnPro	**.84**	**40**	**56.86**	**+.33**	**+27.4**
EntProdPt	1.62f	21	27.23	-.04	+6.5
Ericsson	.46e		5.55	-1.46	-42.2
ExtrOilGs n			21.85		
ExxonMbl	**3.00**	**35**	**87.13**	**-.61**	**+11.8**
Facebook		45	129.05	+.17	+23.3
FirstEngy	1.44	11	31.36	+.14	-1.2
FordM	.60a	6	11.96	-.03	-15.1
Fortinet			30.66	-3.43	-1.6
FrptMcM			10.05	+.18	+48.4
Frontier Crn	.42	57	4.02	-.13	-13.9
GATX	**1.60**	**7**	**43.86**	**-.34**	**+8.1**
GeblkuMT	**.94e**	...	**7.60**	**-.01**	**+1.3**
GAInv	**1.15e**	...	**32.11**	**-.10**	**+.5**
GenElec	**.92**	**27**	**28.80**	**-.02**	**-7.2**
GileadSci	**1.68**	**6**	**73.03**	**-.79**	**-27.8**
GlPlainEn	**1.06**	**18**	**36.86**	**+.21**	**-1.3**
HP Inc	.50	8	15.35	-.09	+29.6
HTG Mol h		...	3.10	+.84	-28.9
Hallibrtn	**.72**	...	**46.96**	**+.32**	**+38.0**
iShJapan	.13e		12.36	-.02	+2.0
iShChinaLC	.76e		37.83	-.05	+7.2
iShEMkts	.84e		37.15	-.07	+15.4
iS Eafe	1.70e		57.79	-.13	-1.6
iShR2K	1.77e		121.93	-.10	+8.3
Intel	**1.04**	**18**	**37.13**	**-.14**	**+7.8**
InterDig	1.20f	22	78.36	+.55	+59.8
JPMorgCh	1.92	12	68.13	-.18	+3.9
JohnJn	**3.20**	**19**	**117.97**	**+.33**	**+14.8**
Keycorp	.34	12	12.70	-.04	-3.7
KimbClk	**3.68**	**20**	**121.88**	**+.49**	**-4.3**
KindMorg	.50	33	20.75	-.07	+39.1
Kinross g			3.70	+.11	+103.3
Kroger s	.48	14	31.19	+1.08	-25.4
LegacyRes	.60m		1.35	-.04	-22.9
LendingClb			5.54	-.25	-49.9
Lubys	...	...	**4.21**	**+.02**	**-6.8**
MarathnO	.20		14.94	-.14	+18.7
McDnlds	3.76f	22	114.71	+1.03	-2.9
Merck	1.84	18	61.66	-.27	+16.7
MeritMed	**...**	**40**	**24.31**	**+.09**	**+30.8**
MexcoEn			4.08	+.00	+26.3
MicronT			16.78	-.08	+18.5
Microsoft	1.56f	26	57.11	-.08	+2.9
Nabors	.24		12.88	-.15	+51.4
NatGrid	**3.35e**	...	**64.72**	**+.37**	**-6.9**
NOVItarco	.20	20	36.08	-.88	+7.7
NokiaCp	.16e		5.09	-.30	-27.5
Novavax			1.62	-.15	-80.7
NSTFI3	**.55e**	...	**14.78**	**+.15**	**+1.7**
NTXQI	**.65**	...	**15.38**	**-.23**	**+6.6**
OccifPet	**3.04f**	...	**74.00**	**+.31**	**+9.5**
OfficeDpt	.03p	16	3.39	+.02	-39.9
ParTech	**...**	**39**	**5.12**	**-.12**	**-23.9**
ParkDrl	**...**	...	**2.35**	**...**	**+29.1**
PetfUTI	**.08**	...	**24.21**	**-.12**	**+60.5**
Penney	...	...	8.93	-.06	+34.1
PennaRE	**.84**	...	**21.58**	**+.43**	**-1.3**
Pmian	.31e	20	6.92	-.03	+39.8
Petrobras	...	...	10.66	-.03	+147.9
Pfizer	**1.20**	**19**	**33.07**	**-.06**	**+2.4**
PioNtrl	.08	57	190.91	+1.55	+52.3
PlainsAAP	**2.20m**	**32**	**32.14**	**-.04**	**+39.1**
PwShs QQQ	1.52e	...	117.42	-.10	+5.0
Praxair	**3.00**	**22**	**117.31**	**+.18**	**+14.6**
PrmEgy	**...**	...	**58.01**	**-.99**	**+9.5**
PUVixST rs	...	...	16.91	+.09	...
ProctGam	**2.66**	**25**	**86.57**	**+.03**	**+11.5**
RangeRs	.08	...	38.04	-.74	+54.6
RegionsFn	.26f	14	10.24	-.02	+6.7
RiteAid	...	48	7.14	-.23	-8.9
Rowan	.40	4	14.66	-.35	-13.4
RoyDShllA	3.76	77	50.93	-.29	+11.2
SpdrDJIA	3.98e	...	181.37	+.17	+4.2
S&P500ETF	4.13e	...	213.71	+.28	+4.8
SpdrOGEx	.73e	...	38.23	-.40	+26.5
SabinR	1.99e	14	37.15	+.66	+41.5
SanderFm	**.96f**	**15**	**95.83**	**+1.09**	**+23.6**
Schlmbrg	2.00	40	81.44	-.25	+16.8
SiriusXM	...	37	4.10	+.02	+.7
Smucker	3.00f	18	132.59	+.42	+7.5
SwstnEngy	...	...	13.36	+.19	+67.9
Sprint	...	...	6.78	...	+87.3
SP HlthC	1.01e	...	70.06	-.33	-2.7
SP Engy	2.04e	...	70.60	-.30	+17.0
SPDR Fncl	.46e	...	19.52	-.02	+.9
SP Util	1.55e	...	47.43	+.46	+9.6
SunocoLog	2.00f	...	26.90	-.58	+4.7
TelefEsp	**1.03e**	...	**9.62**	**-.08**	**-13.0**
Tesoro	2.20f	6	80.74	-.53	-23.4
3M Co	4.44	21	169.72	+.04	+12.7
Torchmark	**.56**	**15**	**64.39**	**+.18**	**+12.9**
Transocn	...	...	10.08	-.15	-18.6
TriContl	**.82e**	...	**21.16**	**+.09**	**+6.7**
Twitter	...	...	18.05	+.05	-22.0
TylerTech	**...**	**60**	**170.20**	**+.70**	**-2.4**
UBSI	**1.32**	**20**	**37.88**	**-.01**	**+2.4**
US OilFd		...	11.43	-.15	+3.9
Vale SA	.29e	...	5.82	+.04	+76.9
ValeroE	2.40	9	53.79	-.40	-23.9
VanEGold	.12e	...	23.07	+.49	+68.1
VanE JrGld	...	...	38.30	+.99	+99.4
VangEmg	1.10e	...	37.45	-.04	+14.5
VulcanM	**.80**	**36**	**107.41**	**+.70**	**+13.1**
WEC Engy	1.98	20	57.42	+.83	+11.9
WalgBoots	1.50f	23	78.30	+.22	-8.1
WeatfhIntl	...	...	5.97	-.10	-28.8
WellsFargo	**1.52**	**11**	**45.32**	**-.13**	**-16.6**
WstnRefin	1.52	10	27.40	-.27	-23.1
WhitngPet	...	...	9.01	-.12	-4.6
WmsCos	**.80m**	...	**29.89**	**-.41**	**+16.3**
XcelEngy	**1.36**	**19**	**39.72**	**+.27**	**+10.8**
Xerox	**.31**	**13**	**9.80**	**+.04**	**-7.8**
Yamana g	.02m	...	3.72	+.08	+100.0
Zynga	...	...	2.94	+.05	+9.7

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52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Chg	Net %Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
18,668.44	15,450.56	Dow Jones Industrials	18,144.20	+15.54	+.09	+4.13	+7.21
8,358.20	5,403.31	Dow Jones Transportation	8,054.98	-31.61	-.39	+7.28	-.46
723.83	547.22	Dow Jones Utilities	647.20	+6.41	+1.00	+12.01	+10.24
10,903.86	8,937.99	NYSE Composite	10,560.27	+12.27	+.12	+4.11	+3.23
5,342.86	4,209.76	Nasdaq Composite	5,239.02	-7.77	-.15	+4.63	+8.54
2,185.61	1,810.10	S&P 500	2,139.18	+2.45	+.11	+4.66	+7.27
1,581.53	1,215.14	S&P Midcap	1,528.05	+5.06	+.33	+8.11	+7.64
22,785.41	18,462.43	Wilshire 5000	22,257.46	+19.77	+.09	+5.15	+8.60
1,263.46	943.09	Russell 2000	1,227.22	-.40	-.03	+8.04	+7.94

TODAY: Partly sunny — High: 70 Low: 61

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny — High: 86 Low: 65

SATURDAY: Sunny — High: 92 Low: 63

SUNDAY: Sunny — High: 94 Low: 62

MONDAY: Sunny — High: 93 Low: 62

TUESDAY: Sunny — High: 88 Low: 58

Local forecast

The National Weather Service is calling a 24-degree drop in the high temperature from Wednesday to today. Temperatures will warm back up for the weekend, even topping 15 degrees above normal for this time of the year by Sunday.

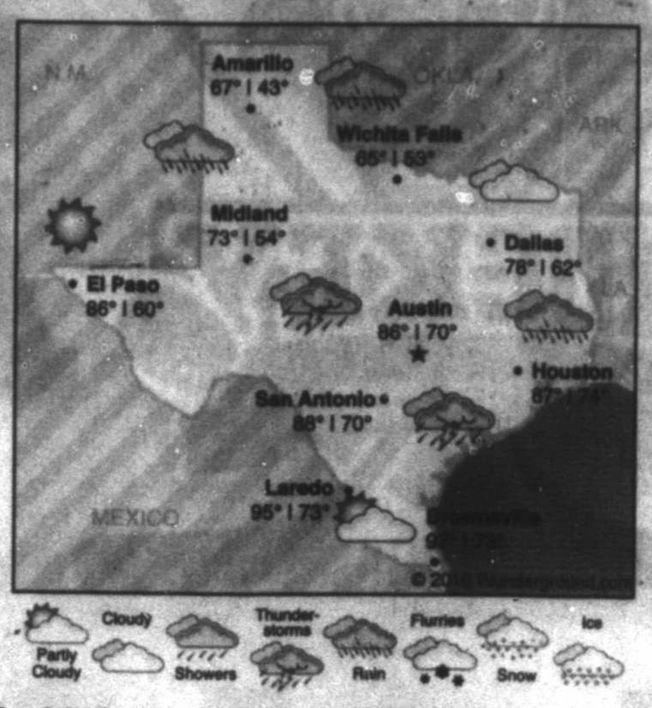
The NWS is calling for a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

The record high for Oct. 12 is 98 set in 1979. The record low is 37 set in 1986. On Oct. 12 of last year, the high was 87 and the low was 63.

National weather

A cold frontal boundary brought stormy conditions to the Midwest and the Plains on Wednesday, while showers began to move onshore over the Northwest.

A cold frontal boundary stretched southwestward from the Great Lakes to the southern Plains. This frontal boundary collided with a relatively warm air mass, which lead to the development of showers and thunderstorms across the upper Midwest, the upper Mississippi Valley, the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Plains and the southern Plains.



Precipitation

Tuesday	0.00 in.
Wednesday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.31 in.
Year total	12.76 in.
Normal total (year to date)	12.37 in.

Wednesday's temperatures

High	94
Low	64
Normal high	79
Normal low	53
Sunrise	7:51 a.m.
Sunset	7:18 p.m.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, Oct. 13

Husband's partisan politics are dominating social visits

DEAR ABBY

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very political, and around election time he becomes engrossed in news shows. He has a habit of showing his favorite political news clips to friends when they visit.

I am uncomfortable with this, as I feel our friends are too polite to decline, and they allow my husband to preach politics to them out of courtesy to the host. They are like-minded, politically speaking, and the few who aren't are not going to be swayed by comedy news shows.

I excuse myself from the room when he begins his sermons. I have asked him to stop doing this when friends visit, but he refuses. How can I persuade him to just have "friends time" with no politics? — POLITICALLY UNMOTIVATED

DEAR POLITICALLY UNMOTIVATED: You can't. You aren't going to change your husband. Fortunately, most of your friends are politically like-minded. Those who find his entertainment to be offensive will postpone seeing you until after the election is over. So stop stressing.

DEAR ABBY: Is it OK for a person who went to AA a few years ago and has gone totally alcohol-free, to start having a beer every other night or even keep a bottle of vodka around to have every now and then? Or should you stay alcohol-free to be sure that this issue doesn't happen again? — ALCOHOL-FREE

DEAR ALCOHOL-FREE: For some individuals it may be possible to have an occasional drink without falling completely off the wagon, but I wouldn't recommend it. And as to keeping a bottle of vodka around to nip into "every now and then," I think that makes as much sense as keeping a box of chocolates in the house if someone is addicted to sweets. (And many of us are!)

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law wants to choose the gifts we give them. She doesn't have enough manners to smile, accept a gift and say "thank you" as we were raised to do. She told us, "All those educational toys you gave my son, I donated them!" I have donated much of what she has given us, but I would never tell her that.

She's now ordering toys and having them delivered to our home for us to wrap and give to her son. I had already bought a kaleidoscope, books, racetrack and a huge jar of little cars to use as rewards since he's 4 and still not potty-trained. She sent us a thank-you note (the first one ever) for the gifts THEY sent us to give my nephew, but did not mention the eight items I bought! Please help me cope with this extremely rude sister-in-law. — TRYING TO COPE IN TEXAS

DEAR TRYING: I'll try. As I see it, you have two choices: The first is to decide to "go along with the program." The second would be to tell her she has taken all the joy out of gift-giving and, in the future, you will not be participating in the charade.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016:

This year your charisma shines through. You have the gifts of energy, perception and understanding. Your goodwill prevents you from letting squabbles develop into more. Others sometimes don't understand your ideas. Try explaining yourself differently. If you are single, you will fill up your little black book in no time. Though you might feel carefree, be aware of what type of person you would like to relate to. If you are attached, you and your sweetie might attempt to avoid hassles involving your home. Work together in order to resolve some of these issues. PISCES distracts you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You might not know whether taking action will make a difference with a boss. You probably will choose to approach this matter in a different way. You easily could become cranky when dealing with someone's intense points of view. Tonight: Design the night just for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ A talk with a friend will be upbeat. This person can be somewhat flaky and unpredictable at times, but today his or her presence will be inspirational. A partner might seem uptight and not in sync with your ideas. Listen rather than become defensive. Tonight: Avoid a volatile situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You'll want to deal with a rapidly changing situation. To succeed, you'll need to speak your mind. You also might need to calm down a partner. You could have your hands full. A loved one seems to be changing right in front of your eyes. Be less judgmental. Tonight: Say "yes."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Look at the big picture, and also at what you had anticipated could happen. Your imagination could change your perception. Be open to someone else's feedback. This person might be quite upset about a key issue. Be a good listener. Tonight: Avoid sarcasm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You enjoy relating on a one-on-one level. You'll come to a better understanding than in the recent past. Your sensitivity will be needed to tame an associate's anger. Try to root out the issue, but be patient. Adjust your schedule, if need be. Tonight: Take a walk around the block.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Defer to friends and loved ones. You could be tired of what is happening on the homefront, and a disagreement could emerge from out of nowhere. Work on your listening skills. A child or loved one wants your attention. Tonight: Go along with someone else's request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Get into a major project, and clear out as much as you can. You might be more serious and uptight than usual; use that energy to tackle what is ailing you. Avoid sarcasm. Put on a smile, and let events play out. Tonight: Make time for exercise or some other stressbuster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Your imagination emerges, and you'll share more of your thoughts. A key person might give you his or her feedback. Put yourself in the mindset of clearing up any potential arguments and disagreements. Tonight: Keep some of your personal sentiments to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You might want to let go of your need for control. Try to enjoy what is happening around you. You could be concerned about an expense. Instead of getting angry, share your feelings and explain the situation as you see it. Others will understand. Tonight: Head home early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Refuse to push your point so hard. Even if someone doesn't acknowledge your rationale, that doesn't mean he or she didn't hear it. This person simply might be trying to win the argument. The best approach would be to express your logic. Tonight: Catch up on news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Your sensitivity toward your finances will help you, even if others are trying to get you to change your mind about a purchase. Know what you want in the long run. Don't let an argument or a sense of being misunderstood trigger you. Tonight: Evaluate your budget with care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might feel pushed by a friend or associate who tends to be overly assertive. You could feel as if you are going to lose your temper. If you suddenly become argumentative or sarcastic, know that you are just prolonging the disagreement. Tonight: Head out the door.

BORN TODAY

Football player Jerry Rice (1962), actress Kate Walsh (1967), musician Paul Simon (1941)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

The best sacrifices

East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 3
♡ K J 4 3 2
♢ 9 4
♣ A 10 9

WEST
♠ 2
♡ A 8 5
♢ A Q J 10 7 6 3
♣ K 7

EAST
♠ A 6
♡ Q 10 9 7
♢ K 8 5
♣ 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 5 4
♡ 6
♢ 2
♣ Q J 8 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
3♣	4♢	4♣	5♢
Pass	Pass	5♣	Dbl
All pass			

Opening lead: Ace of ♢

It is well known that some sacrifices in bridge are better than others. Which are the best? Why, the ones that you make, of course.

With ample defensive values, not everyone would choose to sacrifice with the North hand. Surely there must be decent chances on defense. North didn't want to risk it. Five spades couldn't be hurt too badly at this vulnerability, so he "took out insurance."

West continued diamonds at trick two. South ruffed and immediately led his low heart. What would you do as West? It's easy to say that you would hop right up with your ace, but consider the problem. West can't see that his partner has the ace of trumps. Also, declarer has already shown up with a diamond singleton — do you really think he has another singleton? Partner's queen of hearts might be the setting trick. To top it off, you must duck smoothly if you hope for South to misguess. You have only a split second to decide. At the table, West ducked his ace. South rose with dummy's king, and the friendly club position made this an excellent sacrifice indeed.

How would East-West have fared in five diamonds? Oddly enough, that contract also boils down to a heart guess by West. West will win the opening spade lead in dummy and draw trumps in two rounds leaving a trump entry to dummy. West will then cash the ace of hearts and lead a low heart. North must duck, hoping that West will play the queen. Should West play dummy's 10 instead, he will finish with 11 tricks.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "__ Secretary": CBS drama
6 Tense period?
10 Studio payment
14 Anaheim's Honda Center, e.g.
15 West Coast sch.
16 Harbinger
17 Woody Woodpecker's creator
18 Commuter option
19 Skip over
20 Circus barker turned hurler known for brushbacks?
23 Auditorium
24 Sound sometimes choked back
25 Harvest-ready
28 Wooded valley
31 Olympics volleyball great Kerri __ Jennings
35 Like fans after a tough win, probably
37 Pro words
39 29-Down's rock gp.
40 Circus emcee turned fry cook?
43 Reason to wear earplugs
44 A, in many orgs.
45 Saws
46 Emmy contender
48 French cathedral city
50 "Not gonna happen"
51 With 27-Down, sign on a damp bench
53 Party leader
55 Circus performer turned gardener?
62 Disturbs
63 Button on some remotes
64 Family name in a 1936 classic
65 Dramatic accusation
66 Send a quick message to
67 Contribute, as to a kitty
68 Stinging insect
69 Merit badge holder
70 Baton, say

DOWN

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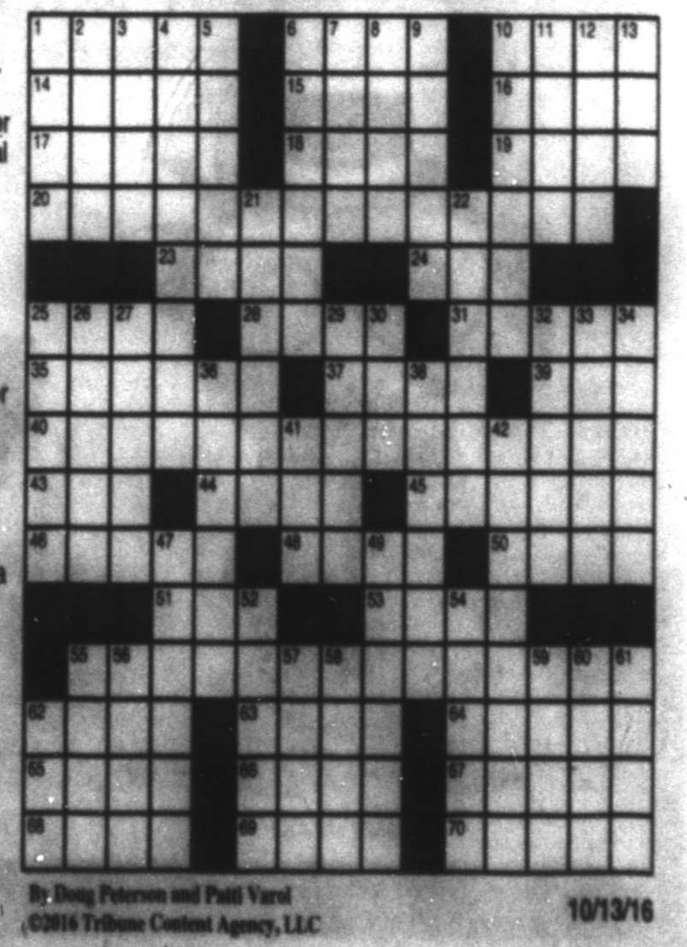

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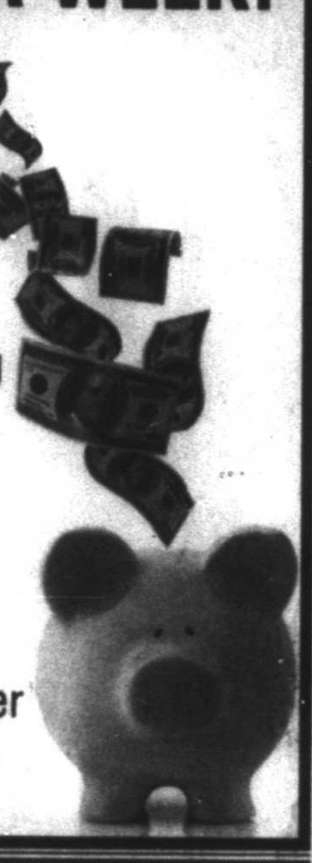

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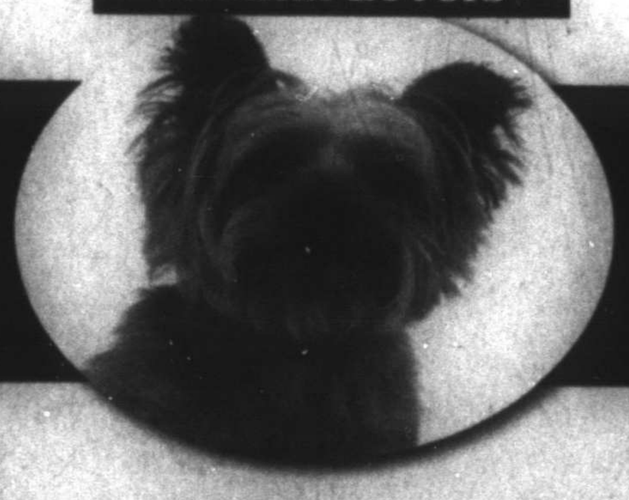

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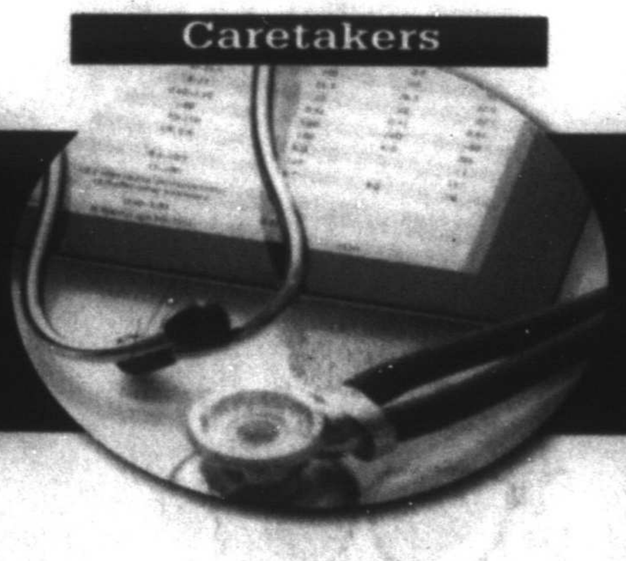

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Date: October 17, 2016 5:00 p.m.
Place: Schlumberger
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Midland, TX 79706

The Policy Board of the Permian Basin MPO will hold a regularly scheduled meeting to commence a 30-day comment period for a proposed Vision 2040 MTP Amendment; and to hear updates on planning projects. The Board may conduct an Executive Session as permitted under Chapter 551 of the Texas Administrative Code.

Para asistencia en español por favor llame a 432-617-0129.

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit with Food and Beverage Certificate and a Mixed Beverage Late Hours Permit by Opal's Table, LLC dba Opal's Table, LLC, located at 223 W. Wall Street, Suite 150, Midland, Midland County Texas. Leonard Hight III, Manager.

NOTICE

Effective October 20, 2016, Shawn Henry, DO will no longer see patients at 4410 N. Midkiff Rd Suite D1-E, Midland, TX 79710. Appointments to be seen in Ft Worth office call 817-429-4545. Medical records will continue to be maintained by Texas Back Institute and copies can be obtained by calling 972-608-5007.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale is Tuesday - November 1st, 2016 - 1:00 PM at 2107 North Fairgrounds Rd. - Midland, TX. Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash; immediate removal is required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale. Property includes the contents of the following delinquent tenants: Ryan Nelson, Household Goods; Cecilia Garcia, Household Goods; Sandra Gibson, Household Goods; Christian Hernandez, Household Goods; Melisa Tucker, Household Goods; Kelly Horrell, Household Goods; Alfred James, Household goods; Doree Gorden, Household goods. Property from the above listed delinquent tenants will be sold as individual units. For further information, contact Affordable Self Storage at 432-684-0033.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Statements of Qualifications will be received until 5:00 PM, October 26, 2016, in the office of the Purchasing Manager, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following:

Request for Qualifications 17000023: The City of Midland is seeking professional services to provide construction material testing services needed during the construction phase of city-wide capital improvement projects.

The RFQ is now available. To receive a copy of the RFQ, please call 432-685-7234 or e-mail: purchasing@midlandtexas.gov

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.049 of the Texas Local Government Code.

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2011 TOYOTA Tundra crew cab 194,000 miles $15,500 OBO call 432-684-4233 for more information.

2011 TOYOTA Tundra long bed 235,000 miles $9,100 OBO call 432-684-4233 for more information.

2012 TOYOTA Tundra 4x4 236,100 miles $13,500 OBO call 432-684-4233 for more information.

2014 F-350 Crew cab 4x4, King Ranch Dually, excellent condition, white, navigation, sunroof, loaded, setup for 5th wheel, 23,000 miles. $54,500 OBO. 432-889-7889

CHEVROLET 1995 1/2 ton extended cab pickup. $4,750. Also 2002 Scooter, $1,495. 1501 W. Illinois. 432-557-3366. Call Bill Jackson

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale is Tuesday - November 1st, 2016 - 11:30 AM at 3420 Thomason Drive. - Midland, TX. Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash; immediate removal is required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale. Property includes the contents of the following delinquent tenants: Daniel Jones, Household Goods; Daniel Jones, Household Goods; Alicia Browder, Household Goods; Juan Hernandez, Household Goods; James Baker, Household Goods; Laticia Delao, Household Goods; Richard McCowen, Household goods; Karyl Smart, Household goods; Michael Brewster, Household goods; Air-One , Household goods; Nona Guerrero, Household goods; Cheryl Wadley, Household goods; Sarah Roney, Household goods; David Jordan, Household goods; Juan Garcia Jr, Household goods. Property from the above listed delinquent tenants will be sold as individual units. For further information, contact Affordable Self Storage at 432-694-4444.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that Globe Energy Services, a secured creditor, is holding a public sale of Debtor Zelex, Inc.'s furniture that is located at 306 West Wall Street, Suite 900, Midland, Texas 79701 (the "Premises"). This public sale is conducted pursuant to Article 9 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. The public sale will occur on Friday, October 14, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. CDT, at 306 West Wall Street, Suite 900, Midland, Texas 79701. Attorneys from Kelly Hart & Hallman LLP will conduct the public sale. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. CDT, and all interested bidders should arrive no later than 8:45 a.m. CDT and be able to present certified funds upon purchase. Any questions may be directed to Greg Pipkin, Global Energy Services, at (325) 573-1310.

Global Energy Services will sell at public the furniture that is located at the Premises, including but not limited to the items listed below, to the highest qualified bidder in public: Board Room Conference Table (1), Board Room Conference Table Chairs (15), Board Room Chair (1), Bookcase Open (15), Bookcase With Doors (11), Conference Table Small (3), Conference Table Matching Chairs (3 sets) (18), Credenza (4), Desk Chair (17), Desk Corner Tables (5), Desk Hutch (13), Desk Side Chairs (43), Desks (28), Hall Chests with Doors/Drawers (2), Hall Clock (1), Hall Coffee Table Round (1), Hall End Table (1), Hall Floral Arrangements (5), Hall Lamp (1), Hall Pictures (5), Hall Pictures (9), Hall Sofas (2), Hall Upholstered Chairs (7), Kitchen Black Refrigerator (1), Kitchen Table & 6 Chairs (1), Large Hall Tables (4), Large Trees (6), Lateral Files - 2 Drawer (15), L-Shaped Desk (1), Office Small Table (1), Reception Desk (1), Round Office Conference Table (3), Rugs (6), Single Small Files with Glass Top (5), Small Plants (5), Small Tables (10), Storage Shelves (2), TV Sets (12), U-Shaped Desk (2), Whiteboard Small (2), Whiteboard Large (4), Board Rm A/V Equipment Package (1), DSX Security System (1). The public sale will consist of one single offering of all furniture that is located at the Premises, including those items listed above (i.e., furniture will not be sold individually). Global Energy Services may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the property.

DODGE 2010 Ram 3500 SLT Mega Cab, Cummins Turbo diesel. Lone Star/ short wheel base. Full loaded, GPS navigation system. Alpine sound system. 73K miles. 1 owner. $26,800. 432-661-7385

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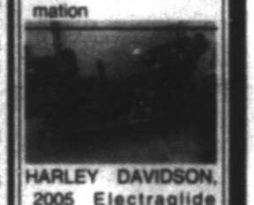

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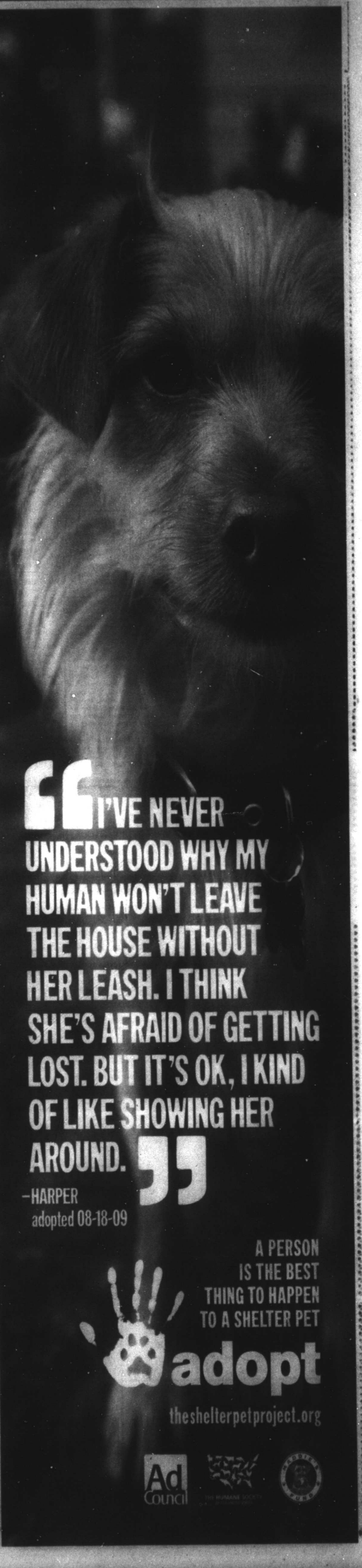

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: OCTOBER 9 – 15, 2016

Fire Safety Checklist

SCORE YOUR HOME: Team up with your family to help prevent fires and protect yourselves in the event of a fire. Complete the scorecard below with your family. Can you turn any of the NO answers into YES answers?

Windows and doors open easily. If smoke or fire blocks your exit through a door, a window may be the second way out. Test them to make sure they open easily.
☐YES ☐NO

Doors and hallways are free of clutter and obstacles. Nothing should be in the way of a quick, safe exit.
☐YES ☐NO

Smoke alarm works. Test your smoke alarms once a month. Smoke alarms should be on every floor, in or near all bedrooms.
☐YES ☐NO

Make sure there isn't anything near the stove that could catch fire. A grown-up should be in the kitchen when the stove is on.
☐YES ☐NO

You have a home fire escape plan. Practice your escape plan at least once a month.
☐YES ☐NO

You have at least two ways to exit each room.
☐YES ☐NO

You have a meeting place outside that is a safe distance from the home.
☐YES ☐NO

Matches and lighters are stored out of the reach of children.
☐YES ☐NO

Electrical outlets are not overloaded with too many plugs and extension cords.
☐YES ☐NO

REPLACE YOUR SMOKE ALARM EVERY 10 YEARS!

Ask your parents, "How old is our smoke alarm?" Let them know it should be replaced every 10 years.

Replace the batteries every time you set your clocks backward or forward at Daylight Savings Time.

When everything on your checklist is a YES, complete and display this certificate in your home!

FAMILY FIRE SAFETY AWARD

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF SAFETY!

This certificate is awarded to the _____ family for successfully completing **Kid Scoop's Fire Safety Checklist.** The family members listed below hereby promise to keep alert, watching for ways to make this home safe.

_____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____

Extra! Extra! Hot Words

It was a hot day.

Look through the newspaper for words that could replace the word "hot" in the sentence above. Write each new sentence on a piece of paper. Put a star by the sentence if it still means the same, or nearly the same thing.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

CRACK THE CODE!

Circle every other letter to discover this important fire safety tip.

If you are caught in a burning building, do this:

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___ ___ ___ ___ ___

R(S)NTBARY
TLMODWF
AZNRDNGSO

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

BATTERIES
OBSTACLES
SAFETY
ESCAPE
BLOCKS
SECOND
SMOKE
ALARM
SCORE
QUICK
STOVE
FIRE
PLAN
EXIT
TEST

S	S	C	O	P	A	K	R	S	S
E	C	C	A	L	F	C	E	D	E
T	R	O	A	A	I	I	S	N	L
S	S	R	R	N	R	U	C	O	C
T	M	E	R	E	E	Q	A	C	A
O	F	O	T	I	X	E	P	E	T
V	O	T	K	R	S	A	E	S	S
E	A	Y	T	E	F	A	S	F	B
B	L	O	C	K	S	E	T	Y	O

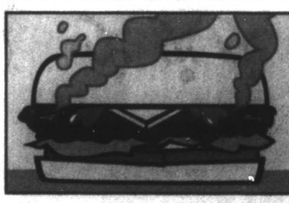
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Prevention Poster

To **prevent** is to stop something before it starts. Look through the newspaper for something you would like to see prevented. Make a poster with a tip for how to prevent what you would like prevented.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step written directions.



What happened when the chef burned the hamburger?

Weekly Writing Corner

Hot Two Liners

Students write a "couplet" — two line poems that rhyme.

In winter when the snow if drifty,
Lounging by the fire is really nifty.
When you're yearning for the sun,
to warm up, it helps to run!
Christina, 6th grade

Every time you see a sunflower,
It looks like a big, huge tower.
Kayla, 5th grade

Summer is supposed to be sunny,
But it's raining now and that's not funny.
Tyler, 5th grade

I have a dog, he is brown and black,
And I play horse upon his back.
Stephen, 4th grade

Plant a seed; give it a shower,
Soon it'll be a pretty flower.
Simon, 4th grade

On a hot summer day, I like to play,
I like to play, near by the bay!
Loren, 6th grade

I am Amos and I am famous,
School is fun for everyone.
Cody, 5th grade

Stars provide a light,
That can be extremely bright.
Drew, 5th grade

When I look in her face, my pride does grow,
For she is my mother, one face I always know.
Danya, 8th grade

When it rains I slip and fall,
Which makes me wish I weren't so tall.
Kathryn, 8th grade

Your brain is the gateway to knowledge.
So get an education and please ... go to college.
Heather, 8th grade

It was the day before Thanksgiving, and all through the city,
Not a turkey was safe. Oh, what a pity!
Kenyan, 8th grade

On a summer day when it is hot,
Lemonade sure hits the spot!
Dereck, 6th grade

School work can be very hard,
I would sooner play in the yard.
Spencer, 4th grade

Looking up I see trees so tall,
Leaves land on me, it must be fall.
Jocelyn, 4th grade

When I was just a little kid,
I made a mess, that's what I did!
Jordan 4th grade

The sky is blue and air smells sweet
I'm so glad we've lost the heat.
Mia, 3rd grade

Write On!

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