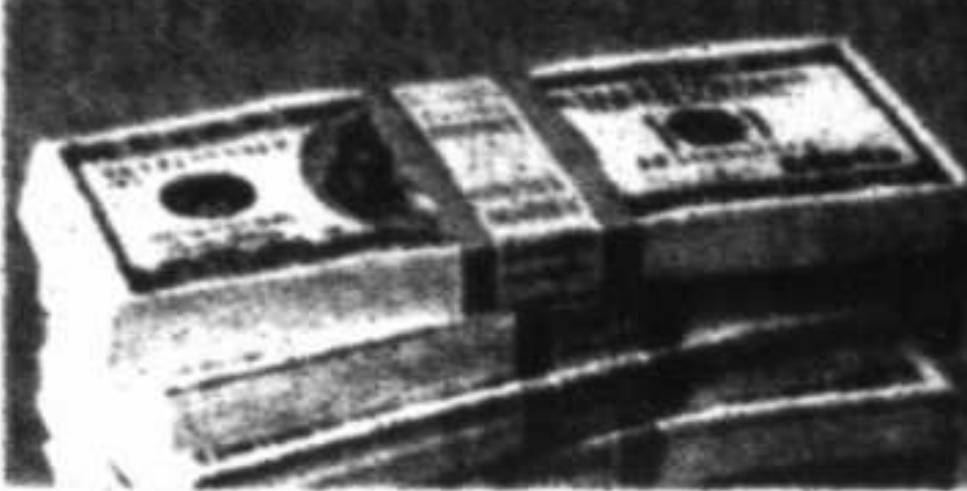


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Midlander charged with intoxication manslaughter

■ 23-year-old man dies after one-vehicle wreck Saturday

From staff reports

A Midland man was being held in Midland County jail Saturday evening on a charge of intoxication manslaughter after an early Saturday morning wreck resulted in the death of his passenger.

Dwain Dominguez, 25, was charged with intoxication manslaughter after the vehicle he was driving hit a signal light

pole at the intersection of Midkiff Road and Loop 250 North, according to the city's spokeswoman. Bond had not been set as of Saturday evening.

Midland police were dispatched to that north Midland intersection at about 1:20 a.m. Saturday, in reference to a wreck with injuries. When officers arrived, they observed two men. The driver, Dominguez,



Dominguez

was standing in front of a black Dodge Ram. The second man, Blake Estevan Avila, 23, was sitting in the pickup and was unresponsive, according to the press release.

Avila was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, according to the release. Dominguez also was transported to MMH with minor injuries.

Dominguez was released and charged with intoxication manslaughter, according to the release.

Midland police believe Dominguez's

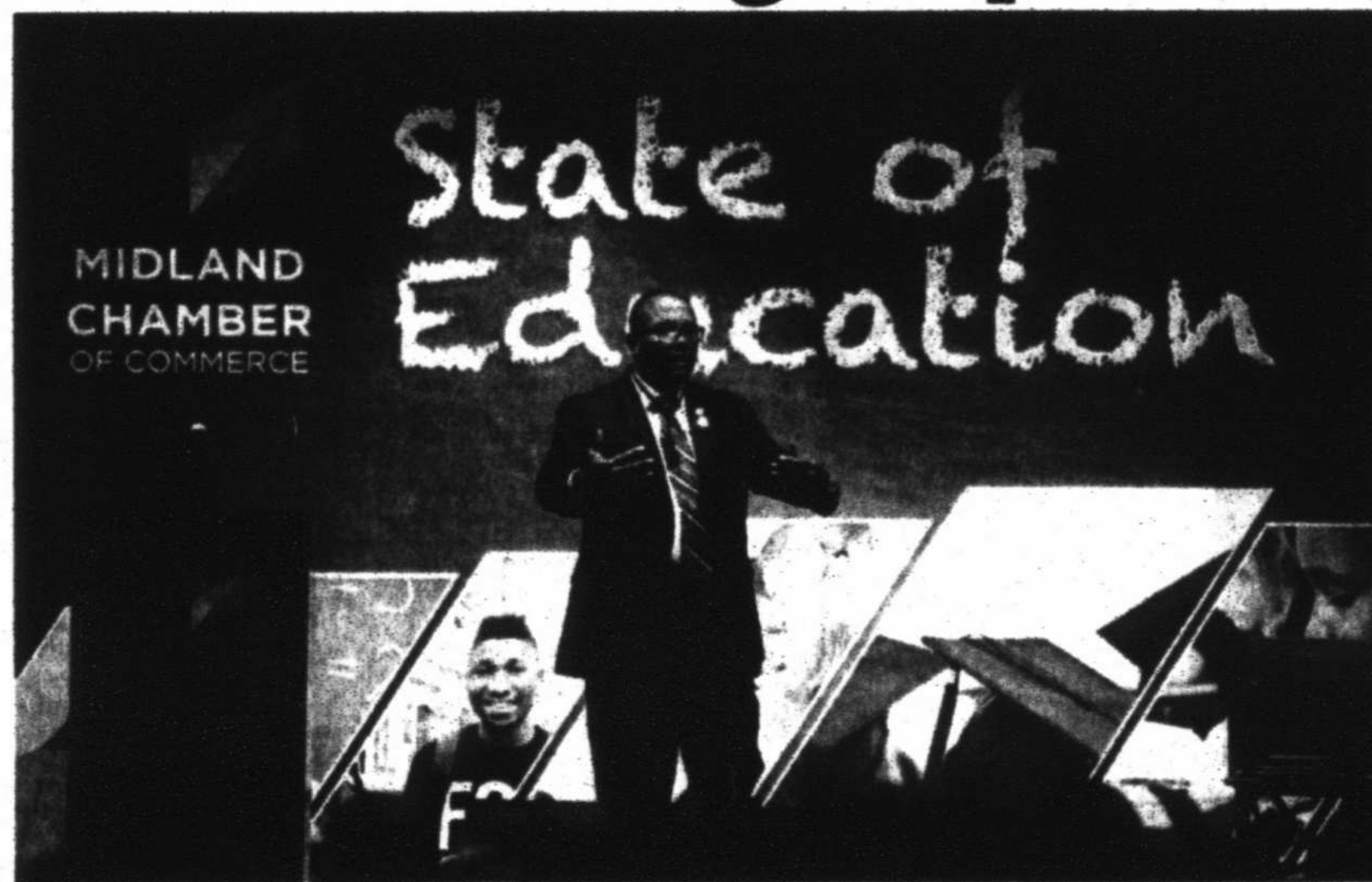
pickup was northbound in the outside lane and was traveling at a high rate of speed and then hit the signal light pole, according to the release.

Avila is the eighth person to die on roads inside Midland County this month and the 26th this year, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

The number of fatalities this month is the most since July 2017, when eight people died in wrecks on roads inside Midland County. As of January 2013, the

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It will take a group effort



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

MISD Superintendent Orlando Riddick speaks during the State of Education luncheon April 18 at Horseshoe Pavilion.

Riddick doesn't need to resign

■ MISD board needs to realize that challenge of combating bullying is bigger than any one person

Midland ISD Superintendent Orlando Riddick doesn't need to resign.

Midland Moms on a Mission feels differently. By now, many of you know this activist group has called on Riddick to step down. This group was started because of the bullying that is happening on cam-

STEWART DOREEN

Editor

puses across Midland. These women's concerns are real, and Midlanders should stand by their side to help them accomplish their mission of a safe educational atmosphere.

But that doesn't mean the superintendent needs to go. Bullying was taking place in Midland before Riddick's arrival a little more than one year ago. It will happen after he has moved on. Some parents

have failed to raise their children to follow the Golden Rule — "do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Our community has failed to teach them right from wrong.

Again, that doesn't mean the superintendent needs to go. No, Midland ISD needs to go in a different direction. The school board needs to step up and recognize that the challenge of combating bullying is bigger than any one person.

The board needs to place on the August or September agenda an item seeking recommendations from the bullying review committee that Riddick has tasked with tackling bullying in the district's schools. Then, the board should call on MISD's new executive director of police to

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NM has increased roll in Permian's growth

■ Rig count is at record high

By Mella McEwen

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New Mexico's portion of the Permian Basin is increasing its role in the region's oil production growth.

The New Mexico Oil and Gas Association reports New Mexico's rig count

has reached an all-time high of 103 rigs, matching highs the state saw in October and December

2014. Of the 103 rigs, 101 are in the state's portion of the Permian Basin

in southeastern New Mexico and two are in the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico. A year ago at this time, the state had a rig count of 57.

Lea County had the second highest rig count in the Permian Basin at 51 rigs, behind Reeves County Texas' 73 rigs and just ahead of Midland County's 50 rigs. Eddy County, New Mexico, followed Midland County with 48 rigs.

The association estimates that the current tally accounts for at least 5,000 jobs in the state.

"We're not where Texas is, but activity is at an all-time high in terms of production levels and rig count," Ryan Flynn, the

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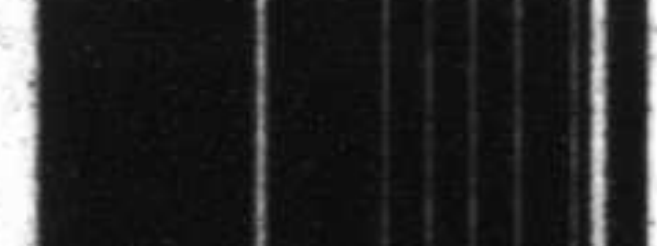
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Congress considers leasing out space in SPR

■ Legislation would make reserve available to private sector, foreign governments

By James Osbourne
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — What to do with a vast government complex of underground salt caverns that once held hundreds of millions of barrels of oil?

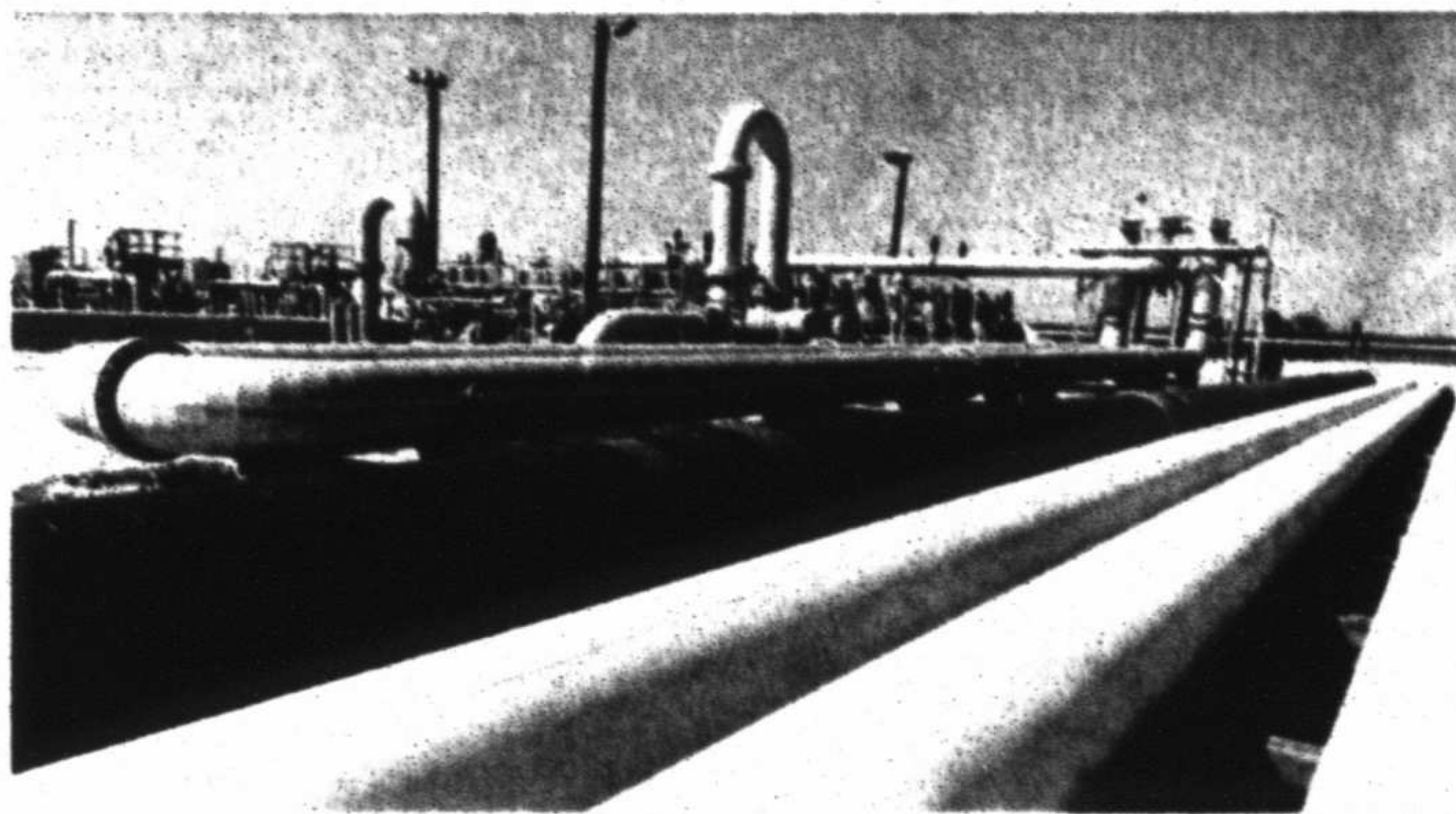
As Congress steadily sells off the oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve — 1,000 feet beneath the surface of coastal Texas and Louisiana — Democrats and Republicans are exploring a concept that would have been inconceivable a decade ago: Allowing other countries to store oil in unused sections of the reserve.

Created after the Arab oil embargo of the 1970s, the reserve is designed to pump millions of barrels a day into the global oil market during supply shortages, offsetting potentially damaging price spikes.

But with shale oil production booming and the United States far less dependent on foreign crude than it was just a decade ago, lawmakers and economists have debated the necessity of maintaining a reserve that's now nearing the end of its intended life.

Legislation sponsored by Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ellis, and Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., would make the facility available to both the private sector and foreign governments, adding 200 million barrels of storage capacity at a time when increasing volumes of crude are flowing to the Gulf Coast.

"We haven't changed the mission of the SPR since it was established in the 1970s. This



Department of Energy via AP

An undated photo provided by the Energy Department shows crude oil pipes at the Bryan Mound site near Freeport. President Donald Trump's proposal to sell nearly half the U.S. emergency oil stockpile is sparking renewed debate about whether the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is still needed amid an ongoing oil production boom that has seen U.S. imports drop sharply in the past decade.

is long overdue," Barton said in an interview Wednesday. "This (legislation) would be a way to improve the efficiency of the oil markets, generate some income for the taxpayer, and it would be a way to modernize the infrastructure of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve."

Over the next nine years, Congress is planning to sell close to 300 million barrels of crude from the reserve — worth roughly \$21 billion at today's prices — to fund everything from medical research to highway construction to maintenance of the reserve itself.

With domestic oil production only expected to grow in the years ahead, increased demand

for storage in the nation's refining hub along the Gulf Coast could offer the government an opportunity to cash in, said Kevin Book, managing director of the Washington-based consulting firm ClearView Energy Partners.

"If our crude production is 11 million barrels a day now, and it's building to 12 million barrels a day, we're going to need storage," he said. "Salt caverns are cheap, so it's a pretty enticing option."

But before Congress can begin counting the money, they will need to convince potential customers that the reserve even is viable.

A 2015 report from the Department of Energy described

a long backlog of maintenance work, as well as an out-of-date design of pipelines and shipping terminals that could not effectively get oil to market in the event of an emergency.

Two years ago, a large water pipe burst at the Big Hill reserve in East Texas — one of four facilities that make up the reserve — shutting down the facility for weeks, as contractors made emergency repairs.

"It would be interesting if they could lease it out, but I don't know if anyone would be interested," said Fred Beach, assistant director of the University of Texas Energy Institute. "This is built by the government. Failing infrastructure crap."

At the same time, a rise in oil prices has drained storage facilities worldwide, leaving the Gulf Coast with more capacity than it needs right now.

Assistant Energy Secretary Steven Winberg testified in a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce Committee Tuesday that storage facilities along the Gulf Coast were less than 50 percent full, "suggesting readily available, privately owned existing storage capacity."

A concept conceived of less than four weeks ago, Barton said, staff members still are working out the details on how the petroleum reserve would be leased and how much revenue it could generate.

But the Texas congressman said he was confident the interest was there.

"I have talked to some (in the oil sector). There is interest. It's mostly positive. I've not had anyone tell me it's a bad idea," he said.

The American Petroleum Institute, the industry's largest lobbying group, said it still was reviewing the legislation.

With bipartisan backing, the primary question is how quickly Congress might get the legislation to President Donald Trump's desk.

Rep. Fred Upton, chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he hopes to have the legislation on the House floor for a vote "in the coming months." And if history is any guide, Senate Republicans and Democrats are expected to find a way to move the legislation as well.

"Congress has been happy to take money out of the SPR whenever it's come up before," Book said.

Trump's plan to retrain workers, pay raises are needed

■ COMMENTARY

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

One of the toughest challenges for any boss is training workers on new technologies to boost productivity, and sometimes, sadly, watching an older employee's star fade because he or she can't keep up.

We all know someone who was good at a job before computers demanded a new set of skills. Whether it is a laser-guided lathe or customer relations management software, computer applications are becoming more demanding as machines take on more complex tasks.

The changing workplace has driven up the percentage of older workers dropping out of the workforce before retirement age. The only way to spur faster economic growth is to recruit and retrain them, according to the White House's Council of Economic Advisers.

President Donald Trump promised on the campaign trail to put Americans back to work, and his executive order last week to create the National Council for the American Worker is a step in the right direction. The council brings together Cabinet secretaries, corporate executives and education leaders to help Americans return to the continually evolving workplace.

More than 15 major companies and associations have promised to support Trump's efforts, including Walmart, General Motors, Lockheed Martin, IBM and FedEx. The companies pledged to expand apprenticeships and boost job training for 3.8 million workers over the next five years. But it will not be easy.

"American workers may have incentives to pursue retraining, but the information gap between workers, education institutions and industry job creators remains a major hurdle," the White House council concluded in a recent study. "The federal government has a unique role to play by re-examining current financial assistance spending and redesigning programs to better serve anticipated needs."

More than 85 percent of government and private spending on workforce development is focused on people 25 or younger, according to the council's research. By comparison, public and private expenditures on workers over 40 are minimal and even less for people with only high school diplomas.

These are the people who have stopped looking for work. Yet we need them. Last month, the number of job openings reached 6.7 million, while only 6.3 million people were actively seeking work.

"Employment gains must ... come from working-age Americans returning to employment

from the sidelines," the council said.

Educators face a difficult time, though, retraining adults from manual labor positions to jobs requiring abstract thinking, according to researchers at MIT. People who spent years developing motor skills are no less intelligent; they simply did not spend their lives imagining cyberspace.

Adult education programs must carefully match students with skills that make sense and guarantee employment.

Congress has habitually underfunded such federal programs that retrain workers displaced by technology or factory relocations overseas. Trump's new executive order will hopefully address those shortfalls and encourage private companies to offer educational opportunities instead of layoffs.

Training and opportunity, though, are not the only things keeping Americans out of the workforce. Wages have been stagnant for decades. Two-thirds of American jobs pay less than \$20 an hour, and average hourly wages for non-management workers fell 0.2 percent from June 2017 to June 2018, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The American worker is losing out to the American stockholder. Labor's share of national income, adjusted for productivity, has dropped from 64.5 percent in 1973 to only 56.8 percent in 2017, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Corporate profits have risen from an average of 10 percent a year before 2007 to above 13 percent since 2009.

Trump and the Republican-led Congress gave corporations an even more significant boost this year by slashing tax rates and leaving most loopholes in place.

Supporters promised that businesses would increase investments, hire more workers and boost wages. Businesses have instead increased dividends or bought back stock, driving up share prices to benefit investors.

Trump gave voice to millions of people frustrated with the current global economy. Many have suffered significant economic setbacks brought on by automation, new technology or factories moving overseas.

Their pain is real, and they deserve a compassionate government willing to offer a helping hand.

Trump's "Pledge to America's Workers" to develop a strategy for training and retraining the workers needed across high-demand industries is a welcome start.

But until American workers get the raises they rightly deserve, they will not rejoin the workforce in sufficient numbers. Discouraged workers act as a cap on America's economic growth, and we ignore them at our own expense.

Mexico president-elect: \$16 billion earmarked to boost oil output

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's president-elect announced a \$16 billion investment plan Friday to boost flagging oil production, refinery capacity and electrical generation.

Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador said the country must act "urgently" to reverse a decline that saw crude output drop to 1.88 million barrels per day in the first half of 2018, down from 3.4 million barrels per day in 2005.

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association's executive director, said in a phone interview from his Santa Fe office.

He said that last year the state set a record in terms of production levels and is on track to break that record this year.

New Mexico's oil and gas industry is responsible for a third of the state's budget each year, Flynn said. Thanks to the industry's recovery, "The next governor, whoever he or she is, will inherit a significant revenue surplus, \$600 million, attributable to the oil and gas industry."

Those funds pay for essential government services such as law enforcement and emergency responders, roads, highways and other infrastructure and public schools, he said. The surplus will allow the state to consider expanding programs to include early childhood development programs and programs for adults such as job training — "things that will help diversify the economy."

Lopez Obrador pledged to increase production by 600,000 barrels per day in two years. He said about \$9.5 billion in investment would be made in 2019, with more in ensuing years to upgrade existing refineries, build a new one, and support oil exploration. He said he will also upgrade hydroelectric and power generation plants.

State-owned oil company Pemex on Friday reported on a 163 billion peso (\$8.7 billion) net loss for the second-quarter. It attrib-

uted the loss to the depreciation of the peso against the dollar.

Lopez Obrador, who will take office on Dec. 1, named Octavio Romero, an agronomist, to head the state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos.

In announcing the plan, the president-elect added that the office work he has been doing since his victory in the July 1 elections was not his thing.

He said he was going to the Usumacinta river near the Guatemala border to do "field work" and talk to farmers.

"I have to do this field work," Lopez Obrador said. "We are going to plant a million hectares (2.4 million acres) with fruit trees and timber, and I have to go to site."

"I have to talk with the people. The people have good instincts. I need that. If I just stay in my office, I might even turn into a technocrat," he said jokingly.



New Mexico's oil and gas industry is the foundation of the economy, but Flynn said he hopes to see the state expand in other areas.

Flynn discounted the notion that the New Mexico portion of the Permian is overshadowed by Texas, which boasts the lion's share of drilling activity, production and the world spotlight.

"The Permian Basin is the epicenter of the industry, and New Mexico benefits from sharing

part of that with Texas," he said. "I view Texas as first-class in all it does. We look at Texas as an example and trying to follow that example, from a regulatory standpoint and a production standpoint. Texas is the best and we want to be our best."

New Mexico now ranks third nationwide in the rig count, behind Texas and Oklahoma and is the nation's third largest oil producer behind Texas and North Dakota.

Slowed construction contributes to dip in Lubbock economic index

By Sarah Self-Walbrick
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock's economic index, compiled each month by Lubbock National Bank, showed a slight dip in May, but a bank official said it was not unexpected.

Randy Laycock, LNB senior vice president, said the drop from 151.9 in April to 151.1 in May can be attributed to one factor: construction permits. The index was up from 149.8 last May.

"The only negative of the whole report was May building permit totals," Laycock said. "That one item really is what caused the index to go down. With all of the expansion last year, I think it was expected to

that we couldn't keep up that pace of commercial building."

The value of construction permits in May totaled a respectable \$37 million, reads the report, but was still down over 82 percent compared to May of last year.

May 2017 set a single-month record with permits totaling over \$200 million. Permits for the \$127 million Buddy Holly Hall of Performing Arts and Sciences and the \$22 million permit for Lubbock Cooper ISD's South Elementary, both currently under construction, made up the bulk of the record-setting total.

Commercial construction may be down, but the number of new home permits was a bright spot of the report, Laycock said. In May, 143 home permits were issued, up 5 percent over last

year. A total of 576 new home permits were issued in the first five months of the year.

Lubbockites are not just building homes, they are buying them. Over 430 homes were sold in May; 1,722 homes have been sold in the city this year, reads the report, up almost 8 percent for the year. The average home sale price was \$195,893 in May, up near 7 percent over May of last year.

A trend seen nationally, Laycock said, Lubbockites are also spending money, showing confidence in the current economy. Retail sales were up almost 2 percent in May, with near \$455 million spent. The report states the rate of growth in real spending has remained consistent over the last year, and the bank is optimistic it will improve through the remainder of the year.

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- 1: one who assists a member of the clergy in a liturgical service by performing minor duties
- 2: one who attends or assists a leader; follower



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■ "Relatively Speaking" with Margaret Assary whose experience with DNA-testing yielded unexpected and life-changing information about her family. 11 a.m.-noon, Unitarian Universalist Church, 3301 Healy Ave. Bridge game play, 1:30 p.m., 913 W. Wadley Ave. 26. For more information call 682-8585.

■ Midweek Music Festival, 3 p.m., La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191, 525 haciendaeventcenter.com.

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

■ Summer Sunday Lawn Concert: The Unweel T's, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.com.

■ Midland Wellness Tour: Wet 'n' Wild with the Midland Fire Department, 4-7 p.m., C.J. Kelly Park, 5500 League Drive, midlandwellness.com. Cool off with a variety of water activities and boat camp exercises from local firefighters.

■ Rock the Desert: Memphis May Fire, Demon Hunter, Bob Lenz, Joe Emerson, Spoken, To Speak of Wolves, Set for the Fall on the mainstage, 3:30 p.m., Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788, 525-8850, rockthedesert.com.

■ Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Family Relay Fun Run with Midland ISD, 6:30 p.m., Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., midlandwellness.com.

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■ Rock the Desert: Switchfoot, DJ May, Family Force 5, Joel Bennett, Joe Emerson, We Are Messengers, Alive City and Verses on the mainstage, 1 p.m., Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788, 525-8850, rockthedesert.com.

■ Movie in the Park: "Coco," 8-10 p.m. (dark), Windlands Park, 1001 W. Denger Ave. Free. midlandmips.gov.

■ Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Mame and Kiddos Stroll the Park, 9-10 a.m., Grala Park, 3201 Ma-Mar Ave., back-to-school vacations, a shot record is required, 10 a.m.-noon, Midland Health Department, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., midlandwellness.com.

■ Saturday
■ Rock the Desert: Matthew West, Compassion, Tenth Avenue North, Joel Bennett, Joe Emerson, Mosaic MSC, Lauren Wells and Tria on the mainstage, 1 p.m., Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788, 525-8850, rockthedesert.com.

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Pat Stevens, left, and Lucy Melgoza sort some of the knitted items that will be packaged together for babies born at Midland Memorial Hospital. The women are members of Nifty Knitters for Newborns. A feature on the group will appear in a future edition.

■ Meetings this week
Midland ISD board
11:30 a.m. Monday
Administration Building - Room
620
615 W. Missouri Ave.
Midland City Council

10 a.m. Tuesday
Council Chamber - City Hall
300 North Lorena St.
Sales tax holiday is
Aug. 10-12
The sales tax holiday for 2018
is scheduled for Aug. 10-12. During
these three days, most clothing, foot-

wear, school supplies and backpacks
priced below \$100 will be exempt
from sales tax.
Lists of apparel and school sup-
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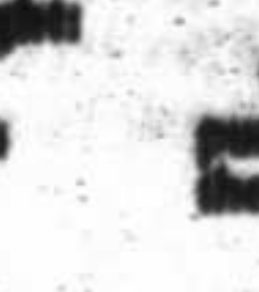
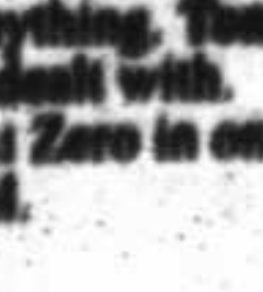
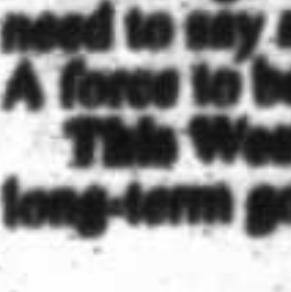
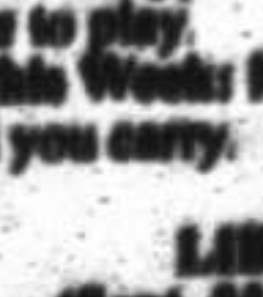
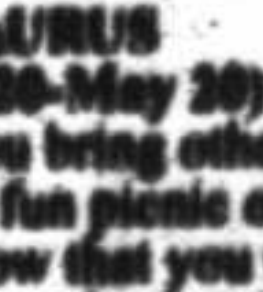
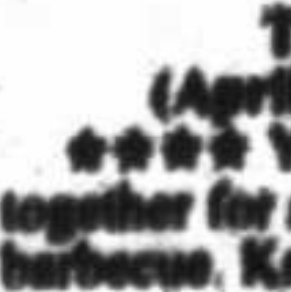
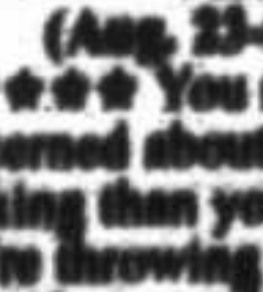
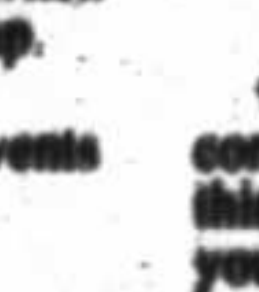
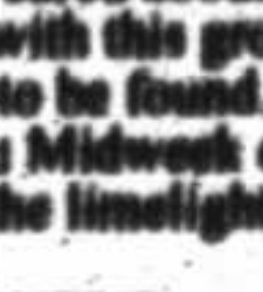
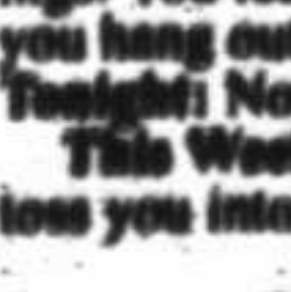
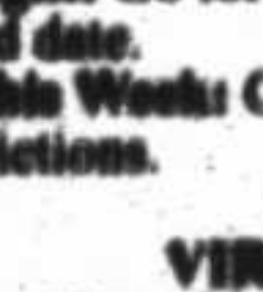
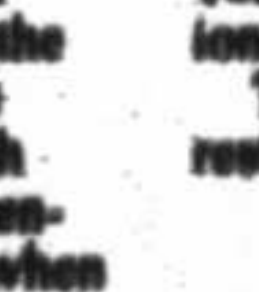
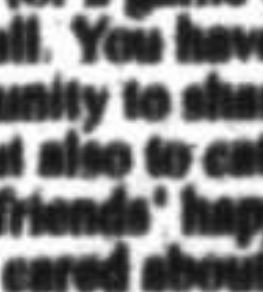
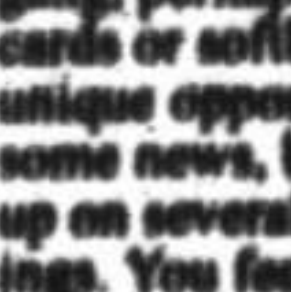
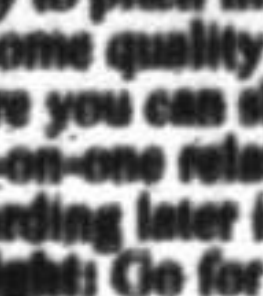
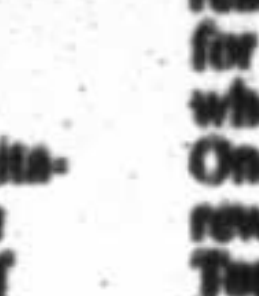
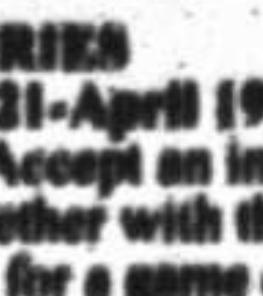
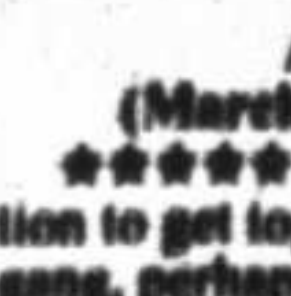
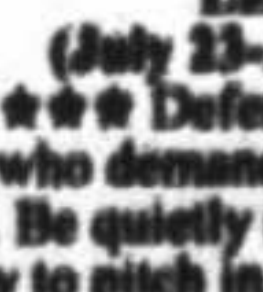
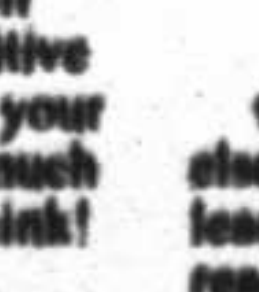
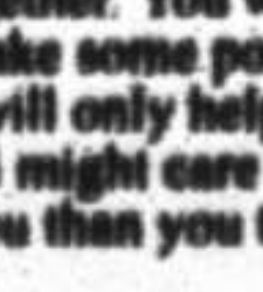
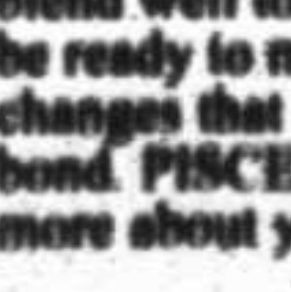
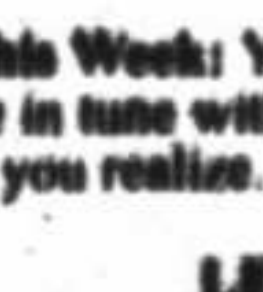
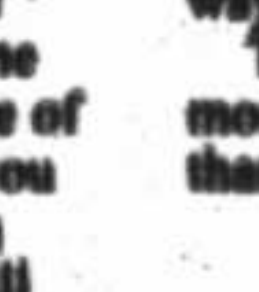
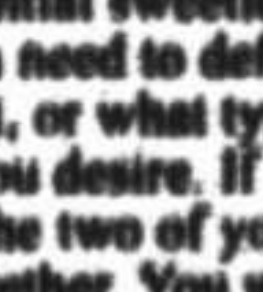
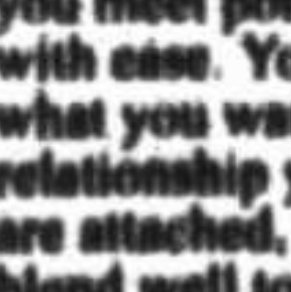
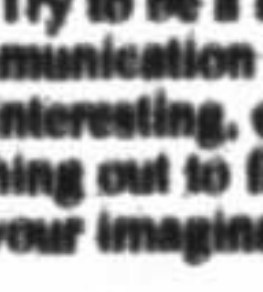
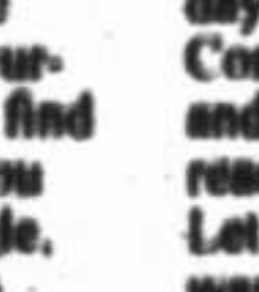
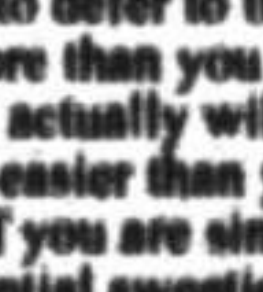
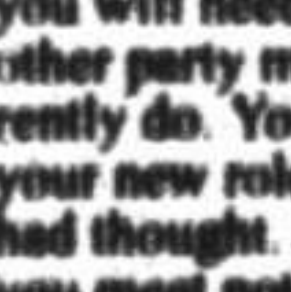
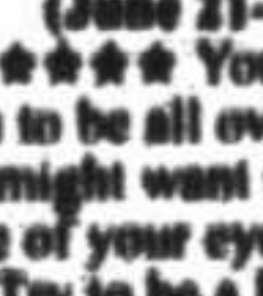
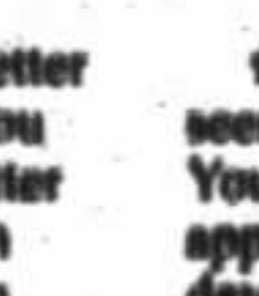
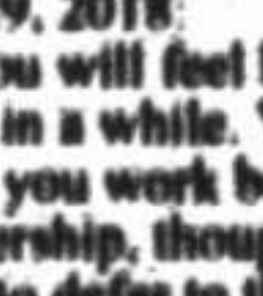
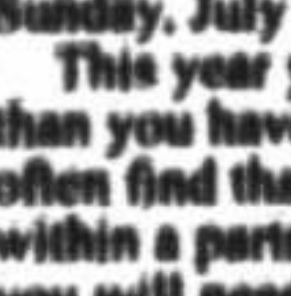
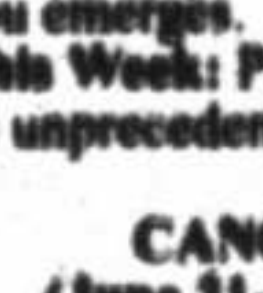
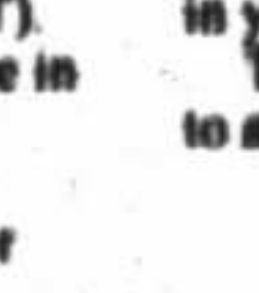
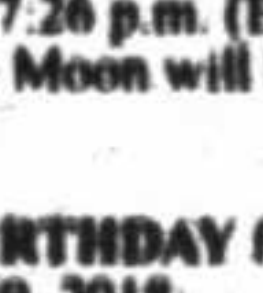
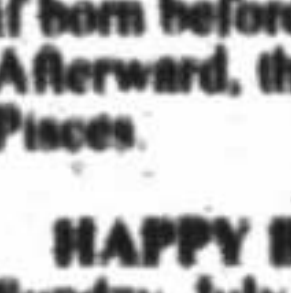
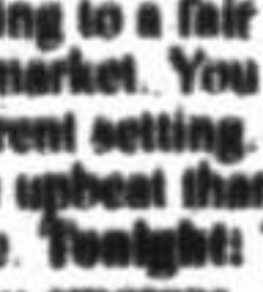
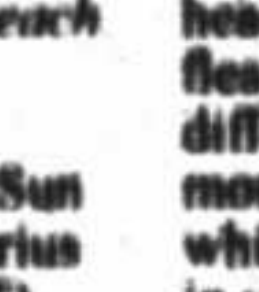
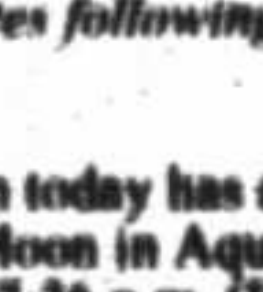
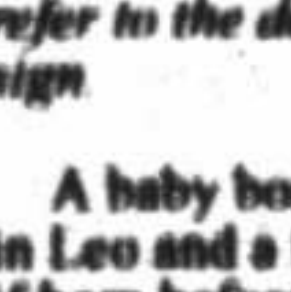
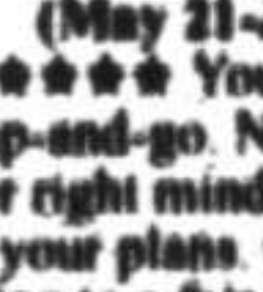
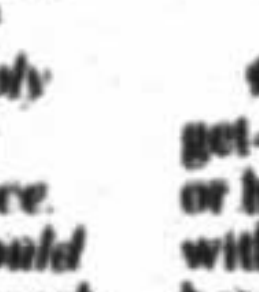
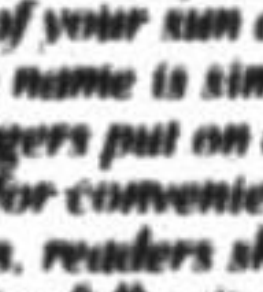
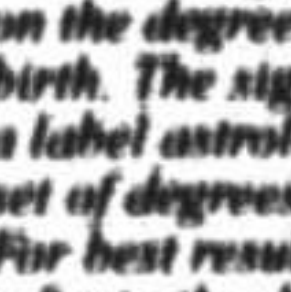
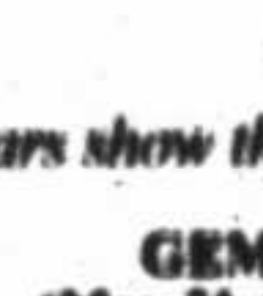
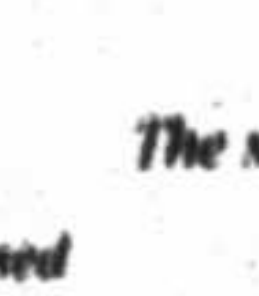
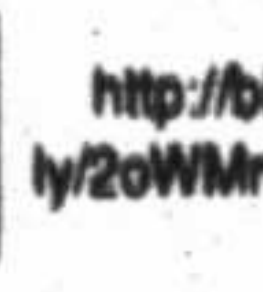
Forecast for Sunday, July 29, 2018

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 4-9-7
Pick 3 day: 3-7-6
Pick 3 evening: 3-7-2
Pick 3 night: 5-9-9
Daily 4 morning: 2-3-2-7
Daily 4 day: 6-0-3-6
Daily 4 evening: 8-5-5-4
Daily 4 night: 0-1-1-3
Cash Prize: 17:26:27:32:34
Triple Chance: 5-11-20-22-24

26-33-38-42-47
Lotto Texas: 7-11-15-19-44-49
All or Nothing morning: 2-3
4-5-6-7-8-10-11-13-15-20
All or Nothing day: 1-2-7-10
11-13-15-17-19-20-21-22
All or Nothing evening: 2-3-6
7-8-10-11-15-19-20-23-34
All or Nothing night: 1-3-4-6
11-12-15-16-19-20-21-24

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Weather

Saturday's temperatures
High.....99
Low.....79
Normal high.....95
Normal low.....70

July 28's records
Record high: 106, set in
1944
Record low: 61, set in 1933

Precipitation
Friday.....0.00 in.
Saturday.....0.00 in.
Month total.....1.33 in.
Year total.....4.73 in.
Normal total
(year to date).....7.71 in.

Winds
Average wind speed: 8.1
mph
Highest sustained wind
speed: 16 mph
Highest gust speed: 20



Winds: 5-10 mph during
the day and night
Chance of rain: None
Sunrise.....7:02 a.m.
Sunset.....8:48 p.m.
Source: National Weather Service

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

Notes: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Leo and a Moon in Aquarius if born before 7:26 p.m. (ET). Afterward, the Moon will be in Pisces.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, July 29, 2018: This year you will feel better than you have in a while. You often find that you work better within a partnership, though you will need to defer to the other party more than you currently do. You actually will find your new role easier than you had thought. If you are single, you meet potential sweeties with ease. You need to define what you want, or what type of relationship you desire. If you are attached, the two of you blend well together. You will be ready to make some positive changes that will only help your bond. PISCES might care much more about you than you think!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Accept an invitation to get together with the group, perhaps for a game of cards or softball. You have the unique opportunity to share some news, but also to catch up on several friends' happenings. You feel cared about when you hang out with this group. Tonight: Not to be found. This Week: Midweek events toss you into the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You bring others together for a fun picnic or barbecue. Know that you will have more than adequate time to catch up on others' news. Someone might ask you a question that you feel shy about answering. Know that you don't need to say anything. Tonight: A force to be dealt with. This Week: Zero in on a long-term goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You are full of get-up-and-go. No one in his or her right mind will interfere with your plans. Consider heading to a fair or perhaps a flea market. You will enjoy the different setting. You will feel more upbeat than you have in a while. Tonight: The night owl in you emerges. This Week: Pressure builds to an unprecedented level.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Your feelings seem to be all over the place. You might want to be with the apple of your eye most of the day. Try to be a little less clingy. Communication remains vibrant and interesting, especially when reaching out to family. Tonight: Let your imagination lead the way. This Week: You might be more in tune with a situation than you realize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Defer to someone else who demands to take the lead. Be quietly supportive and ready to pitch in. Make plans for some quality time together, where you can share more. One-on-one relating becomes rewarding later in the afternoon. Tonight: Clo for an old-fashioned date. This Week: Get past others' restrictions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You might be more concerned about what others are thinking than you should be. If you're surviving a get-together, know that people will be busy relishing the company of others. Later in the afternoon, someone who handles your socks off makes an appearance. Tonight: Time to play. This Week: Recognize the lead you carry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You could be busy pursuing a new interest or the company of an intriguing

person you recently met. You can get over a little misunderstanding if you just relax and go with the flow. You have a lot to celebrate. Enjoy the moment! Tonight: Start sharing all of your great ideas. This Week: You know what you want, so ask for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Tension mounts. You might be vented in the outcome of a certain situation. You could be pushing too hard to get what you want. You will gain information through a discussion. You actually do not need to ask questions. Instead, just listen more. Tonight: Let go, and be naughty. This Week: Respond to an older person's request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Your words fall on the right ears! Others hear a lot about what should be, and why they should proceed in a

certain direction. Your sense of humor makes a big difference in the events that take place. Try to rein in someone who seems to be out of control. Tonight: Happy at home. This Week: You feel charged by an Aries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You can pull apart a money matter with ease. You will see it differently once others contribute to a conversation by sharing more of what they have on their minds. Loosen up and enjoy the moment and what is happening. Tonight: So many people want to be around you! This Week: Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have been.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You beam in much more of what you want. Just go out and be yourself. Add more fun to the moment by allowing

yourself to be more spontaneous. You are looking at life much differently. Be aware of a possessive tone that comes out at times. Tonight: Dinner for two. This Week: You easily could go overboard in the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You could be unusually serious, and might be demanding much more from others. Tension builds around you. By late afternoon, you will let go of the issue. Once you relax, others around you will, too. Don't let a disagreement turn into something more. Tonight: Lighten the mood. This Week: Use your power days at the beginning of the week well.

BORN TODAY
Journalist Peter Jennings (1938), filmmaker Ken Burns (1933), political scientist Alexis de Tocqueville (1805)

Are your trees looking sick?

Contact Aldredge Gardens to have one of our Arborists come visit you.

DOREEN

From 1A

develop a strategy to handle cases in which bullying crosses the line and becomes a criminal issue. We know, based on public comments from Midland Moms on a Mission, that bullying isn't always what one would expect. But we should accept the challenge to protect our youth by partnering with groups such as the Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center to bring their expertise to deal with the most extreme cases. We know those cases exist. We know the district needs our help.

Some people will say MISD's style of leadership isn't to allow the board to micromanage. I say it is past time for the board to step up, call for reasonable heads to come together to find a real solution and allow Riddick to address academic and growth issues. Positive things are happening in the area of academic improvement. It seems like slow going, but steps are being made that Midlanders can be proud of. Need proof?

South Elementary seems to be headed off the state's improvement required list. South went into the 2017-18 year with one of the longest failing streaks in the state. Its former principal, Lety Amalla, is moving to central office so she can impact more campuses. Long-time educator Barbara Yarbrough told the Reporter-Telegram that the move was the right one for Midland.

We need to see where Riddick can take this community and how he will use school choice, in-district charters and other non-traditional methods to create a school system that is right for Midland.

The story of Midland Moms on a Mission will not be forgotten. The case of an elementary school student who, it appears, was sexually assaulted on campus by another student makes me sick to my stomach. I have two daughters, and it pains me to think their classmates could be capable of such damage. The police detective on the case told the Reporter-Telegram that the only thing keeping the offending student from being arrested was her age. So sad.

We won't forget you, Midland Moms on a Mission, and we will say we are sorry. You deserve that. The victim and her family deserve that. Someone on board needs to follow my lead in letting you know that the most devastating incident of bullying that some of us have heard has exposed a hole in the district's protocol. Then that someone needs to say, "We're sorry."

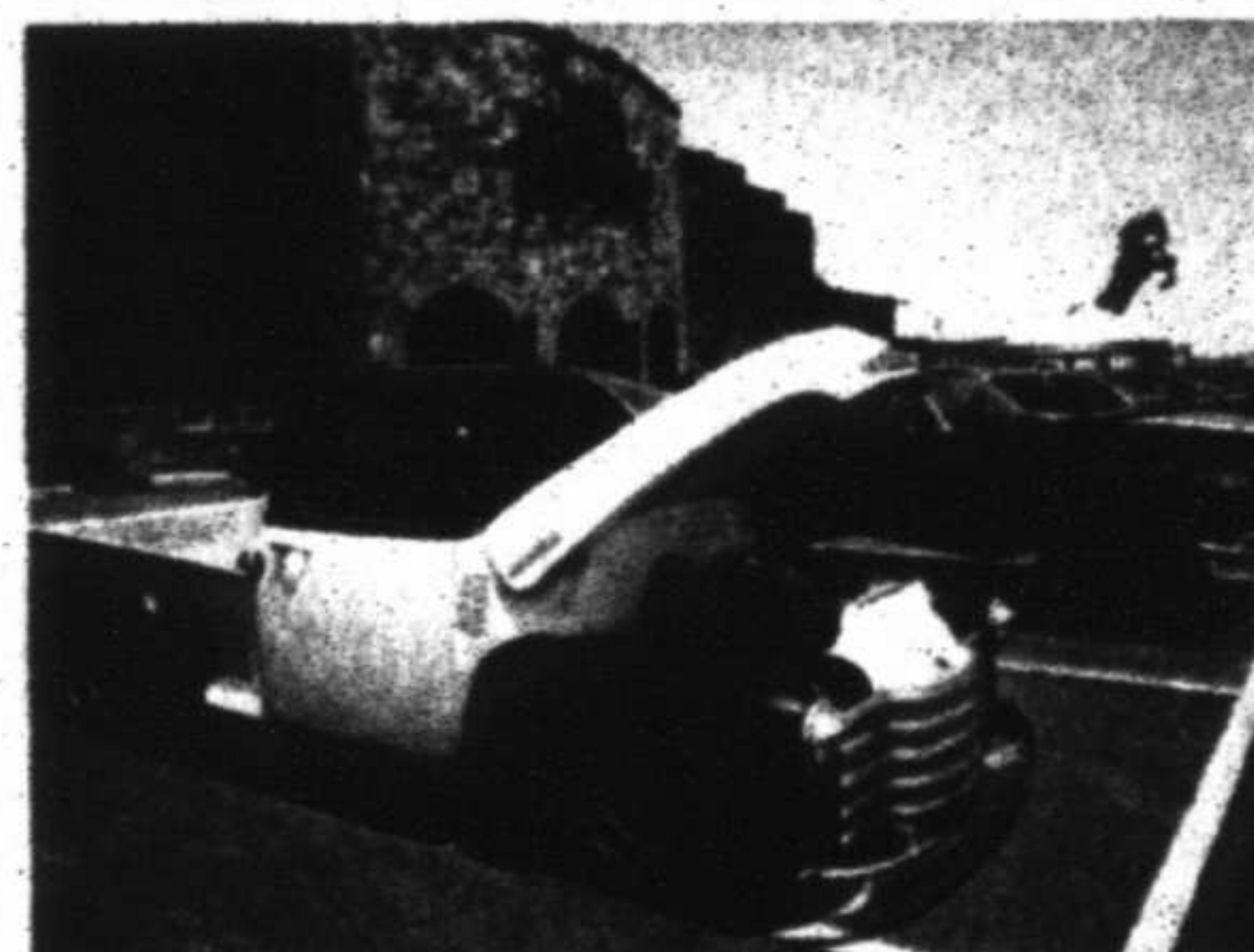
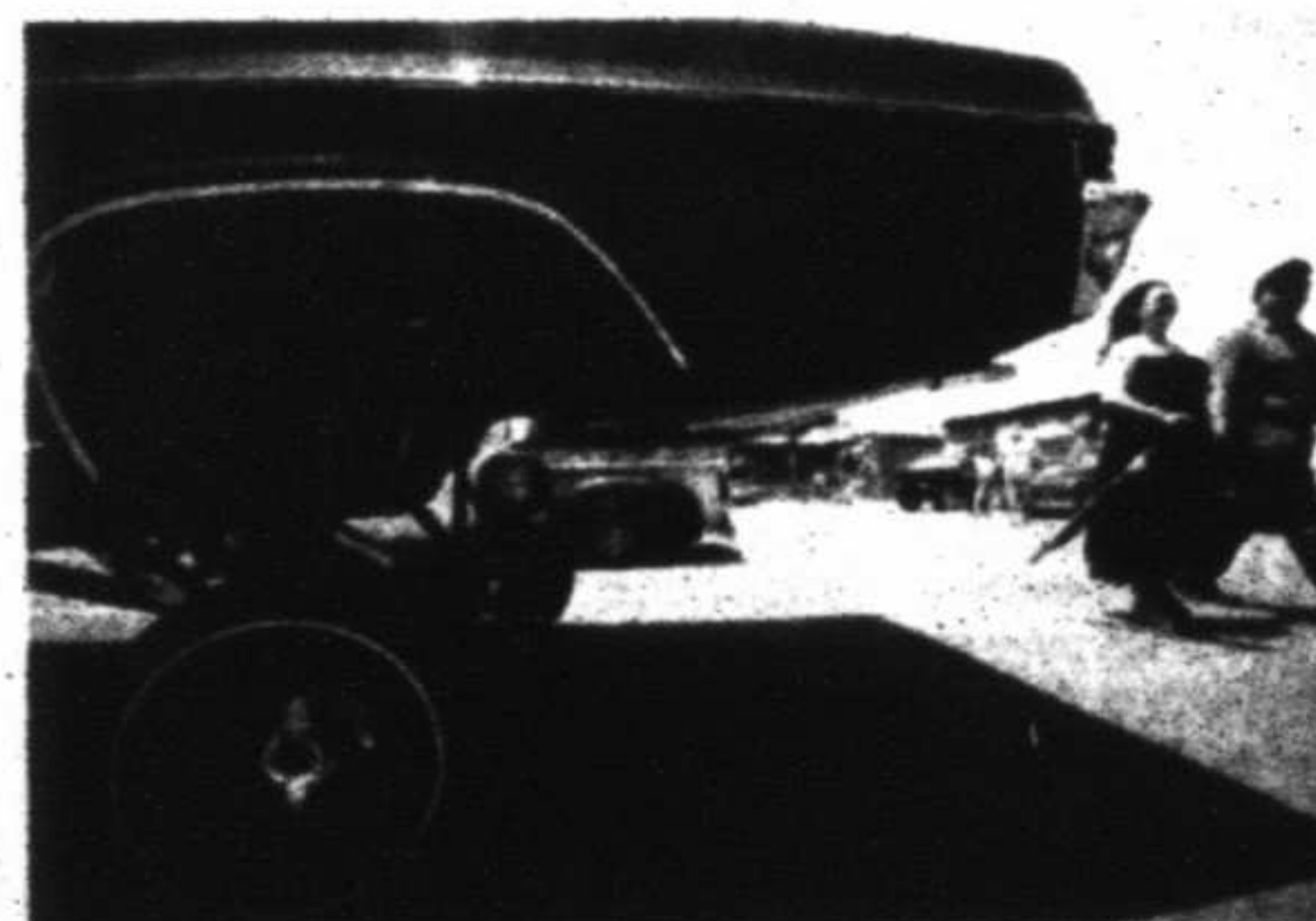
Again, there is an opportunity for our community to do better. Are we up for the challenge?



Midlanders attend the car show at Hacienda Event Center on Saturday before the Midessa Music Festival.



Photos by James Durbin/
Reporter-Telegram



Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help identifying a suspect in a hit-and-run wreck.

A female bicyclist was hit June 3 in the parking lot of the southside Walmart. The vehicle was an older-model red or maroon Ford Mustang. The collision caused the bicyclist to be thrown off and the driver continued to drag the bicycle through the parking lot until the bicyclist separated from the car. The driver fled the scene. The bicyclist received serious injuries.

If anyone witnessed this accident and/or has any information on the suspect and

leads to an arrest, you could earn a \$1,000 cash reward. Caller ID is never used and you always remain anonymous. Call 694-TIPS (8477) or use mobile app P3 TIPS. Please visit our Facebook @MidlandTIPS or our website at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com.

How to submit a secure tip

■ Hotline: 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
■ Online: www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
■ Text: Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
■ Mobile app on iPhone or Android phones: Mobile App 'P3 TIPS' or go to www.p3tips.com
■ Facebook: Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

Crime Stoppers fugitive

JUSTIN PAYNE

DOB: 2-25-1989
Height and weight: 5 feet, 11 inches; 195 pounds

Charge: Fail to Appear Assault of Family Member by Impeding Breath - Grand Jury indictment

Wanted as of 7-17-2016

■ Warrant #CR51282
■ \$500 Reward to the first person who calls Midland Crime Stoppers with information that leads to this fugitive's arrest.
■ Call 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
■ Online at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
■ Mobile App 'P3 TIPS' or go to www.p3tips.com
■ As always you will remain anonymous
■ NEVER attempt to apprehend this subject yourself. Subject may be armed or dangerous.



Payne

Man facing more charges after alleged kidnapping incident

From staff reports

A man who was arrested last weekend after allegedly abducting a child faces two additional felony charges, according to court documents.

Ramon Daniel Hernandez, 28, was being held Friday on \$75,000 bonds for first-degree felony charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery as well as a \$75,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

A Midland police officer was dispatched at about 3 p.m. July 21 in reference to a stolen vehicle.

A man, woman and a child were in a vehicle with Hernandez when they stopped at a gas station, according to a previous

Reporter-Telegram report. The man and woman got out of the vehicle, and then Hernandez drove off with the child in the back seat and threatened to use deadly force against him, according to the report.

The man and woman received a ride to a residence, where Hernandez dropped off the child, according to his arrest affidavit.

Hernandez allegedly brandished a knife and proceeded to take the vehicle again.

He struck the man's leg with the vehicle before driving through a wooden

fence, according to the affidavit.

Police later found the stolen vehicle near a residence associated with Hernandez, according to the affidavit.

Hernandez was arrested July 22 after he barricaded himself in a house, according to previous Reporter-Telegram reports.

Police officers went to serve a warrant on the kidnapping charge when he "refused to comply," according to the reports.

He was arrested Wednesday evening on the aggravated robbery and aggravated assault charges.

If convicted, Hernandez could face up to life imprisonment for a first-degree felony charge and up to 20 years imprisonment for the second-degree felony charge.



Hernandez

MANSLAUGHTER

From 1A

most fatal wrecks in a month — 10 — happened in October 2014, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

The other fatal wrecks this month, according to previous Reporter-Telegram articles are:

■ Two men died July 10 in a wreck on Interstate 20 after their pickup was hit by a Peterbilt truck tractor towing a semi-trailer.

The Peterbilt driver, Jose Gilvane Oliveira Baldassari, 48, of Deerfield Beach, Florida, fled the scene of the wreck, which involved five vehicles. He was arrested by U.S. Border Patrol agents in El Paso on July 12, according to a previous article, and was transported to Midland on July 16.

He was being held in Midland County jail Saturday on \$300,000 bonds for two second-degree felony manslaughter charges.

■ A 35-year-old Murchison man died July 12 in a two-vehicle wreck on Farm-to-Market Road 307.

■ A 28-year-old Stanton man died July 13 in a one-vehicle crash on the Interstate Highway 20 south service road.

■ A motorcyclist died July 14 after being hit by a pickup on Front St.

■ Two men, one from Odessa and another from San Antonio, died early Thursday morning in a two-vehicle collision on Business Interstate 20.

Most fatalities in a month

(going back to 2013)

October 2014	10
July 2016	9
July 2017	8
December 2014	8
July 2015	7
May 2015	7

Trump administration will aid farmers hurt by trade war

■ Some Texas lawmakers call it welfare. Conway: "It is the president's attempt to try to not let China use our producers as leverage."

By Matthew Choi and
Claire Parker
Texas Tribune

The Trump administration on Tuesday announced up to \$12 billion in emergency aid for farmers impacted by the president's trade war — which came as welcome relief for Texas farmers who were afraid recently announced tariffs would hurt their business. But some Texas lawmakers have criticized the move and called on the president to end the tariffs.

President Donald Trump issued a slew of tariffs on Chinese goods earlier this month, prompting China to respond with tariffs on \$34 billion worth of U.S. goods. The Chinese tariffs threatened to deal a serious blow to Texas agriculture, which provides nearly half of U.S. cotton exports to China.

China purchased \$16 billion worth of Texas goods in 2017, making it the third largest recipient of the state's international exports.

The tariffs came as the U.S. agricultural sector was already in a state of decline, said Gene Hall, spokesman for the Texas Farm Bureau. Just before the tariffs went into effect, farm-related income was about half of its 2013 value, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Our crop is poor, and then you put a poor price on top of that, and myself included and many of my neighbors, we're going to struggle to make ends meet on our grain sorghum crop this year," said Scott Frazier, a sorghum and cotton farmer south of Corpus Christi. "So for us any little bit of help to get past this trade war issue is going to be significant."

Farmers will be able to sign up for the aid in September, and it will be funded by the Commodity Credit Corporation, a federal program that provides relief for farmers by buying their crops, often after natural disasters or other crises. This will be the first time the program has been used to alleviate the effects of a trade conflict.



U.S. Rep. Mike Conway talks with Midland Chamber President and CEO Bobby Burns on October 16, 2017, before a tour of Susie's South Forty and a roundtable discussion with area business leaders.

Arian Suderman, chief commodities economist at financial advising firm INTL FCStone, said the tariffs are unlikely to last long because China won't be able to pay higher prices for U.S. goods indefinitely and alternative partners like Brazil won't be able to keep up with Chinese demand.

Suderman said he believes the federal aid to farmers is politically motivated. Trump garnered wide support in rural areas and with the midterm elections less than four months away, he needs to shore up support from farmers harmed by the tariffs, he said.

Hall said the tariffs and the

federal aid are only temporary measures as the administration tries to force China to the negotiating table to end what they call predatory practices — such as restrictions on allowing new U.S. commodities into the Chinese market.

Frazier said he and his neighbors will have a hard time paying their bills under the current tariffs. But he and Hall said Trump's moves haven't soured their opinion of the president, who revealed his protectionist stances during his campaign. Frazier said the aid package showed Trump's commitment to helping U.S.

agriculture.

But not everyone is so positive. Casey Guernsey, spokesman for Americans for Farmers and Families, said he would much rather see the administration making better trade deals instead of launching tariffs, which he said have not been effective in the past.

"Ninety-five percent of the world's consumers live outside the U.S. Those are our customers," Guernsey said. "We don't need aid from Washington to not only survive, but prosper." Trump's \$12 billion plan met with mixed reviews on Capitol

Hill. U.S. Rep. Mike Conway, a Midland Republican who chairs the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, defended the tariffs and the aid package.

"The president's efforts to stand up on behalf of American producers and not allow the Chinese to use them as a weapon against us I think is the right thing to do," he said. "It is the president's attempt to try to not let China use our producers as leverage."

But providing payments to farmers is not viable long-term, he added.

"Trade is the long-term solution. But in the meantime, we've got to have China agree to abide by their agreements they've agreed to, and that's what this is all about," he said.

Several Republican lawmakers from Texas who typically fall in line behind Trump spoke out against the plan — an indication that the tariffs are driving a wedge between the president and congressional allies from rural states.

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, denounced the financial assistance as "a mistake" on the Chad Hasty Radio Show. "The answer should not be government aid. It should be allowing farmers and ranchers to sell their goods," he said.

The most biting rebuke came from U.S. Rep. Job Hensarling, R-Dallas, a staunch free market advocate who told CNBC he thinks Trump has overstepped his authority.

"I think that Donald Trump has too much power, and I think that Congress needs to reassert their authority," he said. "And last I read the Constitution, it's Congress that has authority over tariffs, it's Congress that has authority over trade, and we ought to take some of that back."

He added, "We have a policy now that is taxing the American consumer and then bailing out U.S. farmers with welfare. I don't get it. I don't agree with it."

Trump fired back at critical lawmakers on Twitter Wednesday morning, calling them "weak."

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Police: Texas mall robbery suspects nabbed; no shots fired

Glass cases being smashed during an attempted robbery Saturday at a jewelry store in a popular Texas mall were misconstrued as gunfire and sent people running for the exits, authorities and witnesses said.

All known suspects in the attempted robbery at the La Plaza Mall in McAllen were taken into custody, the city's police chief, Victor Rodriguez, said in a statement that the city government posted on Twitter.

Madeline Madden, a 17-year-old from McAllen, told The Monitor of McAllen that she was inside Glitz and Glamour, a boutique just across from the mall, when she saw people rush out of the mall and into the parking lot.

She said one frightened couple ran into the boutique seeking safety.

"The man and his wife came in with their kids and asked if they were going to lock the door, and they told us what happened ... that there had been a shooting," Madden said. "They were trying to get away. The wife was crying and the man looked really nervous. They had a newborn and a toddler

with them, and the toddler was crying. Someone else came and had cuts all over them from falling. We had to lock the doors and wouldn't let anyone else into the store."

Dozens of other people could be seen running from the mall while many others inside rushed to the exits or sought cover amid the confusion.

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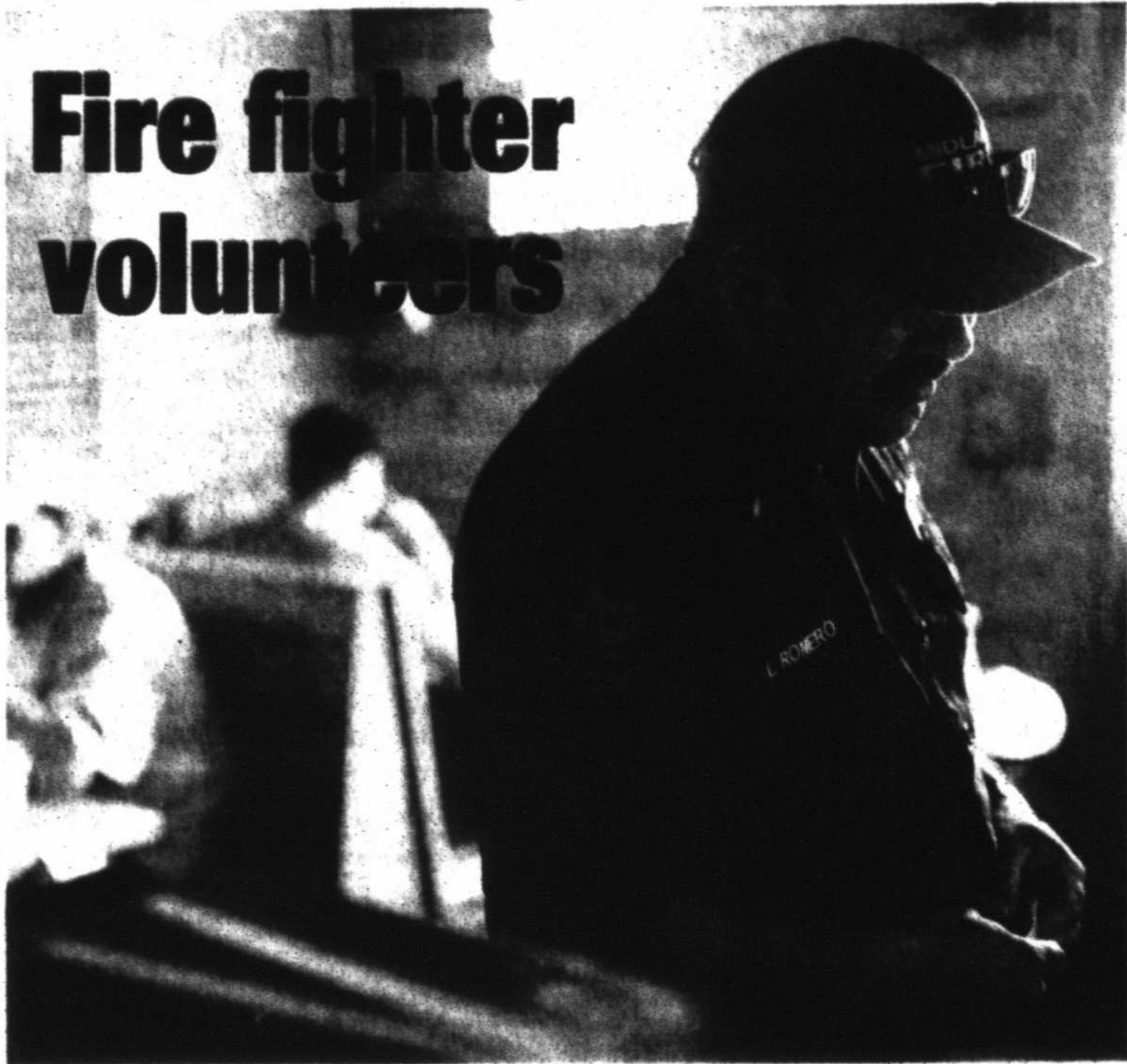
5 relatives dead in murder-suicide; 3 at Texas nursing home

Police were trying to determine a motive Saturday after they said a man fatally shot four family members at two locations, including his father and stepmother inside a Texas nursing home before killing himself there too.

Richard Starry fatally shot himself inside Retama Manor nursing home after killing 85-year-old Ernest Starry and his wife, Thelma Montalvo, Friday night, said Enrique Paredes, a police lieutenant in the Corpus Christi suburb of Robstown. A gun was recovered at the scene.

Paredes said a family member later called officers to the couple's home where their 13-year-old adopted son and a 41-year-old son of Montalvo were also found shot to death.

Fire fighter volunteers



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Fire Department's Lorenzo Romero talks to Texas Roadhouse patrons Thursday while working for tips to support Texas Special Olympics.

Drivers were handed most outrageous speeding tickets, data show

By Anna M. Tinsley
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Texans have a need for speed — on the highway, at least.

Tens of thousands of Texans were caught driving faster than the speed limit in 2016, as they are every year.

But more than 1,200 of them were stopped for driving 110 mph or faster, according to a Star-Telegram review of 3.8 million traffic citations and warnings from the most recent data from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Who was the fastest driver?

That distinction goes to a man ticketed at 3:41 a.m. June 19 that year for driving 176 mph in a 65-mph zone of Interstate 45 in Galveston County.

That speedster — who was driving a 2016 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-10R — received a ticket for evading arrest.

"Speeding has been around forever, and it's still a threat on our roads," said Russ Martin, director of Government Relations for the Governors Highway Safety Association. "Speeding is dangerous."

The fastest Tarrant County driver ticketed for speeding in 2016 was a motorcyclist caught at 5:53 a.m. Aug. 27 driving 145 mph on a 70-mph stretch of Interstate 20.

That driver received three tickets: speeding, failing to signal lane changes and having expired license plates or registration.

These speeding tickets were issued by Texas Department of Safety troopers who generally don't work on traffic enforcement in cities such as Fort Worth, Dallas or Houston that have police forces doing the same thing. They focus, for the most part, on rural and unincorporated areas. Not all of the tickets listed a speed.

Martin noted that speeding is a key factor in about one-third of traffic fatalities across the country.

In 2016, there were 34,439 fatal crashes across the United States.

And 18 percent of the drivers involved were speeding at the time of the accident.

In Texas, 3,776 traffic fatalities in 2016 were linked to speeding, GHSA records show.

"Texas has some of the most deadly roads in our nation," according to CarInsuranceComparison.com.

Speedy drivers

In a state with more than 310,000 miles of public roads — where drivers embrace speed limits as high as 85 mph — some have a hard time sticking to the limits.

The top 10 Texas counties where the most tickets were issued to motorists driving 110 mph or faster: Williamson, Crockett, Harris, Pecos, San Patricio, Collin, Sutton, Montgomery, Bell and Culberson.

2016 Texas speeding tickets

More than 1,200 motorists were cited for speeding over 109 mph by the Texas Highway Patrol in 2016, according to data from the Texas Department of Public Safety. Markers show where the violations occurred (red markers indicate speeding over 149 mph), according to the GPS coordinates on the tickets. Officers included that information in about three-fourths of their citations. Click on markers for more details.

In Tarrant County, more than a dozen tickets were issued to motorists driving 110 mph or faster, some of whom were driving 70 or 80 mph over the speed limit.

The five fastest Tarrant drivers in 2016, DPS data shows:

■ 145 mph in a 70-mph zone. Issued at 5:53 a.m. Aug. 27 on I-20 to the driver of a 2008 Yamaha R1 motorcycle who was crossing through a construction zone with workers present. Three tickets issued: speeding, failing to signal lane changes and having expired license plates or registration.

■ 140 mph in a 60-mph zone. Issued at 3:29 p.m. Jan. 2 on the Chisholm Trail Parkway, near mile marker 700, in moderate traffic to the driver of a 2009 Yamaha motorcycle.

■ 136 mph in a 65-mph zone. Issued at 7:03 p.m. Aug. 3 on Texas 121, near mile marker 302, in moderate traffic to the driver of a 2002 Yamaha motorcycle. Two tickets were issued: one for speeding, one for expired license plates or registration.

■ 121 mph in a 60-mph zone. Issued at 11:19 a.m. March 27 on the Chisholm Trail Parkway, near mile marker 700, in moderate traffic to the driver of a 2009 Honda sedan.

■ 121 mph in a 65-mph speed zone. Issued at 2:07 a.m. July 1 on Texas 360, near mile marker 256, to the driver of a 2007 Honda motorcycle.

A number of speeding tickets were issued to motorists driving faster than 109 mph in nearby counties as well: four in Johnson, six in Parker, seven in Wise, eight in Denton and 12 in Dallas.

Consequences

Many Texans are realizing that it's not cheap to drive so fast.

First there's the actual ticket.

Speeders end up paying the base fine for a speeding ticket as well as court costs.

Many of the cases Tarrant County Justice of the Peace Sergio De Leon sees in his courtroom — around 100 a month — are from drivers who were caught speeding on the Chisholm Trail Parkway.

"Obviously we have very good DPS officers out there enforcing the law," De Leon said. "With the tollway, it's an open space and people have a natural tendency to speed."

Then there's the higher insurance rates that, for the most part, go hand-in-hand with speeding tickets.

"Texan drivers may be bold, but getting clocked speeding can have major impacts on their car insurance rates," said Alyssa Connolly, director of market insights at The Zebra, an insurance website that lets motorists compare car insurance rates online.

On average, if you're caught speeding 6 to 20 mph over the speed limit, your annual average car insurance premium will increase 21 percent, she said. "No surprise: The faster you're speeding, the higher those rates go."

Statewide speeders

Motorists across the state drive fast.

Here's a look at the Texas counties where the most tickets for driving 110 or faster were issued in 2016: Williamson (50), Crockett (43), Harris (41), Pecos (41), San Patricio (41), Collin (39), Sutton (34), Montgomery (28), Bell (25) and Culberson (23).

And here are the five fastest Texas drivers ticketed by DPS in 2016.

■ 176 mph in a 65-mph zone. Issued at 3:41 a.m. June 19 on I-45 in Galveston County to a man driving a 2016 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-10R. That motorist received a ticket for evading arrest or detention, which is a felony.

■ 167 mph in a 40-mph speed zone. Issued at 12:36 a.m. Sept. 11 on U.S. 190 in Coryell County to the driver of a 2007 Suzuki motorcycle.

■ 161 mph in a 75-mph speed zone. Issued at 9:07 p.m. May 26 on U.S. 87 in Hartley County to someone driving a 2007 Audi.

■ 160 mph in a 70-mph speed zone. Issued at 4:34 p.m. May 10 on U.S. 90

in Kaufman County to the driver of a 2002 Yamaha motorcycle.

■ 150 mph in a 55-mph speed zone. Issued at 3:11 a.m. Sept. 22 on U.S. 290 in Harris County to someone driving a 2011 Yamaha YZF motorcycle. Two tickets were issued: one for speeding, another for evading arrest or detention, which is a felony.

Most of the speeding tickets were given to motorcyclists.

The five passenger cars driving the fastest that received tickets: 2007 Audi, 2016 Lexus RC, 2008 Chevrolet CVT, 2012

Chrysler 300 and 2016 Cadillac ATS Coupe.

"Slow down"

The fact that motorcyclists received several of the top 10 speeding tickets in 2016 is a big safety concern, GHSA's Martin said.

"Any kind of traffic safety risk you have is compounded on a motorcycle," he said. "A person in a car is surrounded by doors, has a seat belt and air bags."

"And a motorcycle can be more difficult to control. At high speeds, it compounds the severity of a

crash."

Martin offers all Texas drivers — particularly the fastest of the fast — a little advice.

"Slow down," he said. "Be mindful of speed limits and road conditions and traffic. Speed limits generally are set based on what is safe. It's not just the legal thing to do but the safest thing to do."

"Police and law enforcers are out there as enforcers. If you're speeding, chances are that you'll get a ticket sooner or later."

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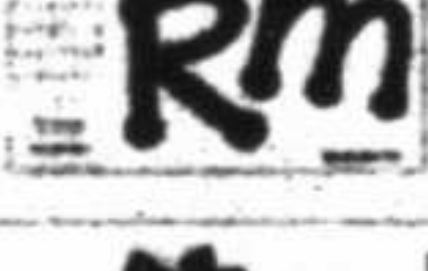
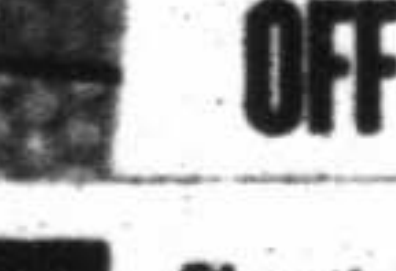
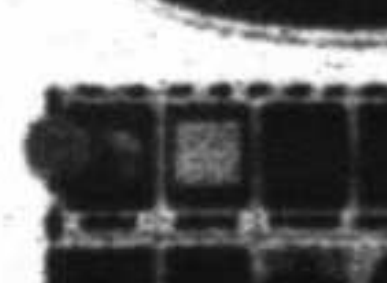
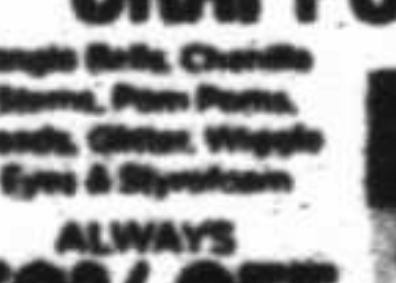
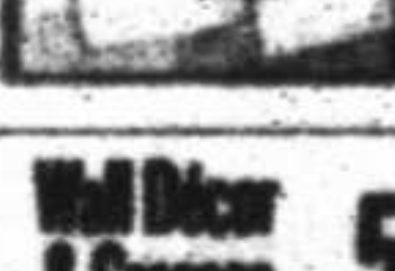
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Southwest, American airlines struggle to raise fares as fuel costs cut into profits

By Conor Shine
The Dallas Morning News

More people are traveling in the U.S. than ever before, but that hasn't been enough to boost airlines' financial fortunes, as they've struggled to increase fares enough to keep up with surging fuel costs.

That conundrum has made for seven months of turbulence for shares of the five of largest U.S. airlines, which are down 13 percent since the start of the year, according to the S&P Airlines Index.

Now, investors are looking to see how airline executives will respond to the challenging financial environment, with American and Southwest set to report their second-quarter earnings Thursday and provide an update on the months ahead.

The updates will come after an up-and-down earnings season for the rest of the airline industry that has seen United Airlines post a better-than-expected outlook while JetBlue reported a loss of \$120 million.

Here's what to know about fuel, fares and other trends impacting the bottom lines of the two Texas carriers:

After several years of sky-high profits on the back of cheaper jet fuel, airlines have spent the last year dealing with rapidly increasing gas prices that will collectively add billions of dollars to their operating costs this year.

American said it expects to pay between an average of \$2.24 to \$2.29 per gallon of fuel in the second quarter, up from the maxi-

mum of \$2.23 it forecast earlier this year and a nearly 40 percent increase from the \$1.62 it paid during the same period a year ago.

Southwest hasn't broken out its fuel cost projections specifically for this quarter, but it's expected to feel the pinch along with the rest of the airline industry.

"We knew going in that fuel is going to be the big headwind. They can't hide from it," said George Ferguson, senior airlines analyst at Bloomberg. "The big question is are they going to find enough fare increase to cover that higher price of fuel."

Airline executives have insisted that fares will have to go up to cover the rising costs of fuel, but so far, significant increases have failed to materialize.

Ferguson said competition among airlines, especially from fast-growing discount carriers, has made it difficult for major carriers to get a price increase to stick.

Earlier this month, American told investors its unit revenue — a closely watched metric of pricing power that represents the amount airlines earn per seat flown a mile — would be lower than anticipated, up at most 3 percent year-over-year compared to a prior forecast of as much as 3.5 percent.

Southwest's outlook is even gloomier, with the carrier forecasting a 3 percent dip in its unit revenues compared to last year, driven in part by slower bookings following a fatal accident aboard one of its aircraft in April.

"Going into American and Southwest [earnings],

I expect more of the same. American already warned a bit — we know they're not going to be able to compensate for the higher fuel prices," Ferguson said.

With fuel prices rising and fares largely stagnant, investors will be looking to see whether airlines take action elsewhere to bolster their financial performance over the rest of 2010.

While airlines are looking at ways to hold down non-fuel costs, the most-likely tool in the short term will be to scale back their plans for network growth, reducing the number of seats available in the market in hopes of pushing fares upward.

Both United and Delta told investors during their earnings reports they plan to grow slightly less this year than previously anticipated.

"The sea change I keep looking for is who's going to come out and cut capacity in a real way so we can get this market closer to good supply-demand balance," Ferguson said. "Looking at where fares are going, we're not seeing the cuts we need to see to feel better about fare development."

Southwest has already said it will grow less in 2010 than previously expected, expanding its supply of available seats by about 4 percent, compared to its previous target of 5 percent.

American hasn't specifically indicated whether it will cut back its planned capacity growth for the year.

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American Airlines to scrap ban on carry-on bags for its cheapest fares

By Conor Shine
The Dallas Morning News

American Airlines will allow customers who buy its cheapest fares to bring carry-on bags starting this September, lifting one of the most notable restrictions of its stripped-down basic economy tickets introduced last year.

American executives said the bag-less basic economy fare wasn't competitive with similar offerings from other carriers and pushed American's visibility lower in online searches where customers said they wanted a fare with a carry-on bag. The new carry-on allowance will take effect Sept. 5.

"We got to a point where we weren't competitive. ... For price sensitive customers who are the buyers of this, there's a big airline out there who doesn't charge for the carry-on," American CEO Doug Parker said, referring to but not naming rival Delta Airlines, which includes a carry-on with its basic economy fare. "We think the right thing to do is to get in line with the competition."

American executives are hoping the change will provide a boost at a time when the carrier's revenue growth is trailing that of its peers and fuel costs are rising, adding an estimated \$2 billion in expense in 2010.

It's a combination that, along with a June technical outage that led to the cancellation of 3,000 regional flights, made for the "most challenging" quarter for American since its 2010 merger with US Airways, Parker said.

"We think we can do better," Parker said. "And we think the steps we're taking primarily as it relates to this basic economy product are the difference."

American reported a second-quarter

profit of \$566 million on Thursday, down 34.5 percent from the same period in 2009.

Improving the performance of its basic economy fares could add as much as \$100 million in revenue a year, American's senior vice president of revenue management Don Casey said.

About 63 percent of people presented with a basic economy fare end up paying more for a regular economy fare, Casey said. The company expects that figure to drop to about 50 percent as fewer people buy up, but it thinks it can make up the difference by selling more fares overall.

Basic economy is a key part of American's broader strategy to segment its plane cabin by offering a variety of types of fares with different amenities and price points targeting everyone from budget-conscious travelers to those willing to splurge for more legroom and a bigger seat.

Besides the carry-on bag restriction, domestic best economy fares don't allow flight changes or upgrades, and passengers board the plane last. Fares also don't include advance seat selection, with passengers either having to pay a fee to select a seat within 48 hours of departure or receive their assignments when they check in.

Beyond the basic economy change, American is taking a number of other steps to help shore up its balance sheet, with a particular focus on reducing costs by slowing network growth, deferring some aircraft orders and cutting other non-fuel expenses.

American's stock price closed Wednesday up 4.8 percent at \$40.02.

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Massive Northern California fire gets even bigger

By Jonathan J. Cooper
and Lorin Eleni Gill
Associated Press

REDDING, Calif. — Firefighters battling a huge wildfire in Northern California kept it from doing more damage to the city of Redding but three smaller communities were in danger as flames closed in and residents packed up to leave.

The fire grew by about 35 percent overnight to 127 square miles (328 square kilometers) and pushed southwest of Redding, toward the communities of Ono, Igo and Gas Point. The winds that aided firefighters in keeping the flames from more populated areas were propelling it forward at a frightening rate.

"We're not getting a break with the weather," said Chris Anthony, a spokesman for Cal Fire, the state agency responsible for fighting wildfires. "It just continues to be really hot, really dry and we continue to get those winds. ... This fire's getting so big and there are so many different parts to it."

The so-called Carr Fire was ignited Monday by a vehicle and exploded Thursday night, jumped the Sacramento River and pushed into Redding, about 250 miles (402 kilometers) north of San Francisco and the largest city in the region with about 92,000 residents. Two firefighters were killed and the latest tally of 500 destroyed structures was sure to rise. About 37,000 people are under evacuation orders, 3,000 homes are threatened and the fire is just 5 percent contained.

Elsewhere in California, large fires continued to burn outside Yosemite National Park and in the San Jacinto Mountains east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs. Nationally, 89 active large fires have consumed nearly 930,000 acres in 14 states, according to the National

Interagency Fire Center. So far this year, nearly 37,000 wildfires have burned more than 4.25 million acres.

The Carr Fire destroyed nearly all of Keswick, a hamlet just west of Redding. One of the homes lost belonged to Shyla and Jason Campbell.

Jason, a firefighter, was six hours away from his home and family, battling a wildfire near Yosemite Valley, when the Carr Fire moved in with devastating speed.

"It's huge flames, it's coming up the hill, and everyone's out and we're watching it, then it goes down, and everyone's like, 'Oh it's going out,'" said Shyla, 32. "And I'm like, 'No, it's going down the mountain and it's going to come back up the next ridge.'"

She was right. The family spent the night at a hotel. When Jason Campbell returned on Friday, he found their home of five years was gone, along with an RV and a boat.

"It's tough," Shyla Campbell said Friday as she sheltered in the city of Shasta Lake. "I just have to figure out where we're going to stay. We're just trying to stay away from the fire."

Thousands of people scrambled to escape amid flying embers before walls of flames descended from forested hills onto their neighborhoods Thursday. At least two flaming tornadoes toppled trees, shook firefighting equipment and busted truck windows, taking "down everything in its path," said Scott McLean, a spokesman for Cal Fire.

The flames moved so fast that firefighters working in oven-like temperatures and bone-dry conditions had to drop efforts to battle the blaze at one point to help people escape. Two firefighters were killed: Redding fire inspector Jeremy Stuke and a bulldozer operator whose name wasn't immediately released. He was the second bulldozer operator to die in a California blaze in less than two weeks.

Residents who gathered belongings in haste described a chaotic and congested getaway as sparks flew and fire leaped across the wide Sacramento River, torching subdivisions in Redding.

Redding police chief Roger Moore was among those who lost their homes.

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115 N. Glenwood Drive	Residential Alteration
411 S. Stonewall St.	Residence-Detached
2606 Adonia St.	New Residence
3507 Ashwood Court	Residence-Detached
4507 Corona Court	New Residence
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1204 S. Main St.	Residential Addition
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6702 Crown Point Court	New Residence
6609 Crown Point Court	New Residence
6614 Crown Point Court	New Residence
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3500 W. Wadley Ave.	Sign
805 N. Big Spring St.	Sign

Source: City of Midland

Midland vs Ector County Housing (in June)

	Midland	Odessa
Sales	267	148
Total volume	\$92.87 million	\$33.26 million
Average price	\$347,841	\$212,500
Active listings	346	182
Months of inventory	1.5	1.4

Dollar volume in Midland County in June	2018: \$92.87 million	2014: \$78.58 million
	2017: \$86.57 million	2013: \$46.12 million
	2016: \$67.58 million	2012: \$42.88 million
	2015: \$68.70 million	2011: \$36.22 million

Source: Real Estate Center of Texas A&M University

May 2018 Texas top 10 crude oil producing counties in barrels

Midland	10,275,760
Karnes	6,371,486
Loving	5,669,459
Reeves	5,403,253
Martin	4,779,710
Upton	4,531,861
LaSalle	4,004,614
Andrews	3,201,839
Reagan	2,963,983
Gonzales	2,637,919

May 2018 Texas top 10 total gas producing counties in thousand cubic feet or mcf

Webb	39,550,118
Tarrant	37,064,835
Reeves	31,953,576
Midland	23,998,045
Loving	22,378,575
Karnes	21,216,627
Panola	20,186,767
Culberson	16,619,873
Johnson	16,543,518
DeWitt	16,462,322

May 2018 Texas top 10 total condensate producing counties in barrels

Reeves	1,896,465
Culberson	1,369,374
Loving	1,299,533
DeWitt	1,046,932
Karnes	880,315
Webb	702,667
Dimmit	358,518
Live Oak	275,369
La Salle	193,387
Wheeler	179,677

Note: Ranked by preliminary production

Permian counties dominate statewide crude production in May

From staff reports

Seven of the top 10 oil-producing counties in the state of Texas during the month of May were in the Permian, according to the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Once again, the most crude oil was produced in Midland County (10.275 million barrels). Joining Midland in the top 10 were Loving (third), Reeves (fourth), Martin (fifth), Upton (sixth), Andrews (eighth) and Reagan (ninth).

Statewide production for May as

reported to the Railroad Commission of Texas is 87,665,663 barrels of crude oil. These preliminary figures are based on production volumes reported by operators and will be updated as corrected production reports are received. Preliminary for May 2017, was 76,381,908 barrels of crude oil; the updated figure was 92,567,068 barrels.

Midland ranked fourth in terms of total gas produced. The 23,998 million mcf (thousand cubic feet) was second in the Basin to only Reeves. Topping the list during the month of

May was Webb (39.55 million mcf) and Tarrant. Statewide production, according to the RRC, was 597.82 million mcf. Preliminary for May 2017, was 560.452 million mcf of total gas; the updated reported amount was 677.750 mcf.

The commission reports that from June 2017 to May 2018, total Texas reported production was 1.125 billion barrels of crude oil and 8.0 trillion cubic feet of total gas. Texas production in May 2018 came from 180,927 oil wells and 91,103 gas wells.

Ector County highway named among most dangerous in America

Houston Chronicle

U.S. Highway 385 in Ector County earned a spot on a list of the most dangerous roadways in America. The analysis by ValuePenguin

used data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System. The statistics show 91 fatal crashes and 116 fatalities between 2010 and 2016 on that road in Ector County. Overall, U.S. 385 was 34th on the list.

U.S. 59 (which runs through Texas) had 390, and U.S. 290 (the main highway between Houston and Austin) had 212, according to the data.

The ranking was determined by comparing fatal crashes per vehicle-miles-traveled (VMT) per capita, fatalities per crash and the percentage of fatal nonvehicle collisions

that occurred on each highway.

The American highway that topped the list was Mohave County's U.S. 93 in Arizona with 70 fatal crashes and 90 fatalities.

"The portion of Interstate 10 that runs from Anthony, Texas, near the New Mexico state line to the border of Louisiana placed fifth in our dangerous highway rankings. This east-west highway connects the Texas cities of El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Most fatal crashes occurred on the segment of I-10 running through Harris County," ValuePenguin stated.

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Polling still points to rough November for Republicans

By Stuart Rothenberg
CQ-Roll Call

If you trust the July 9-11 Fox News Poll and the July 15-18 NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey — and I have no reason not to — the GOP still looks headed for a difficult election and the likely loss of the House.

No, President Donald Trump's voters are not fleeing him, and his personal poll numbers have not cratered even after his behavior at the NATO meeting in Belgium and his Helsinki meeting with Vladimir Putin. So, maybe he really could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue and not lose any voters. But that says something about Trump's supporters, not the overall electorate.

Unfortunately for Republicans, the combination of national and state polling continues to show the party's vulnerability as November approaches.

The most recent Fox News poll of registered voters found Trump's job approval at 46 percent, while the NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey of registered voters found his approval at 45 percent. Both numbers are up a point or two but generally within the low-to-middle 40s range where they have been for most of this year. Trump, of course, drew 46.1 percent of the popular vote in 2016.

Fox showed Democrats with an overall 8-point advantage on the congressional generic ballot, while NBC News/Wall Street Journal found the Democratic advantage at 6 points.

Both surveys are well within the mid-range of recent national surveys and approaching the plus-10 to plus-12 range Democrats probably need to flip the House.

The president's standing among independent voters is of particular concern to Republican strategists.

The NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey showed Trump's job rating among independents at 36 percent approve/58 percent disapprove, while Fox News showed it at 40 percent approve/48 percent disapprove.

In both surveys, the president's standing among independents was worse than among all voters.

In the congressional generic ballot, Fox News found independents now preferring Democrats by 13 points, 32 percent to 19 percent, while the NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey found independent voters preferring a Democratic Congress by more than 20 points.

Both numbers stand in sharp contrast to the 2016 national House exit poll, which found independent voters went Republican by 6 points, 51 percent to 45 percent.

The most recent Fox News and NBC News/Wall Street Journal surveys give us some other interesting numbers on which to chew, especially in light of the 2016 national House exit poll.

The national House exit poll showed whites voted Republican by 22 points (66 percent to 38 percent) in 2016, but the most recent Fox survey showed the GOP's 2018 generic ballot advantage among white voters down to single digits, 49 percent to 41 percent.

The NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll shows whites preferring the GOP by a nearly identical nine points, 50 percent to 41 percent.

Older voters could be crucial in November, since they tend to turn out in high numbers.

The NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll showed voters 65 and older giving Trump a job rating of 44 percent approve/55 percent disapprove.

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prove and preferring a Democratic Congress by 11 points (52 percent to 41 percent).

In contrast, the 2016 House exit poll found voters 65 and older voted Republican by eight points, 53 percent to 45 percent, in that election.

The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll found key demographic groups — younger voters (age 18-29), independents, suburban voters and white women — all looking very much like the way they performed in 2006, a Democratic wave year.

To be sure, Trump remains strong among his core constituencies — white men, white men without a college degree, self-identified Republicans and rural voters, for example — but none of those groups are normally considered swing voters, though strong turnout by those groups obviously would benefit the president.

A handful of state and district polls over the last month also showed surprising Democratic strength in the West Virginia Senate race, the Tennessee Senate contest, California's 48th District, North Carolina's 9th District and even West Virginia's 3rd District.

Clearly, the political landscape remains dangerous for the GOP, though Democrats can't yet claim victory. This cake is not yet baked.

So far, there is no evidence of wholesale defections from Trump among those who voted for him in 2016.

The president has generally played to his base, and most true-blue Trump loyalists are so invested in him that they would not even consider voting Democratic in the fall.

But Trump has done nothing to improve his standing with voters who supported Hillary Clinton and progressive Democrats who couldn't make themselves vote for Clinton.

At the same time, the president's policies on trade, his incomprehensible delay in blaming Putin for interfering in the 2016 election, his positions on guns and immigration, and his insensitive comments about race may eventually cost him some support among those who voted for him (even if they are not yet ready to bolt Trump now).

But Democrats don't need the votes of Trump loyalists to ride a political wave in the House. They merely need to turn out Democrats and win independents by a substantial margin.

Any additional leakage of GOP voters to Democrats in November — or drop in Republican turnout for the midterms — would make the wave bigger.

Events could change the election's trajectory, of course, and the president is likely to have a few ups and a few downs between now and November.

But it's more likely that the daily dose of chaos from the White House that surely will continue to Election Day will produce more fatigue with the White House on the right and in the center than on the left, where enthusiasm remains high.

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Poll: Latinos see health care barriers

By Emily Swanson and Russell Contreras
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 6 in 10 Hispanic adults have had a difficult time communicating with a health care provider because of a language or cultural barrier, and when they do they often turn to outside sources for help, according to a new study conducted by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

The survey finds that half of those who have faced those barriers turned to a family member or to another health care provider for assistance. In addition, more than 1 in 4 looked to a translator, public resources in their community or online sources for help when they faced those issues.

Antonio Torres, 53, of Orlando, Florida, who is bilingual and legally blind, told The AP he regularly struggles to understand the medical terms used by doctors and nurses.

"When I tell them I don't understand them, they'll bring someone over to speak to me in Spanish and I don't understand them, either," said Torres, who is Puerto Rican and was raised in New York. "We didn't grow up speaking that formal Spanish, so I have no idea what they are saying."

At times, Torres said he even gets medicine with his name misspelled on the bottle. "And I don't know if I'm taking my medicine or someone else's," he said.

The language and cultural barriers in health care for Latinos are something advocates have been pointing out for years.

In 2014, for example, the Obama administration faced criticism following the rollout of the Spanish version of the federal health care website, CuidadoDeSalud.gov. The translations were so clunky and full of grammatical mistakes that critics say they must have been computer-generated. The website also translated "premium" into "prima," the Spanish word more commonly used to mean a female cousin among Mexican-Americans and Mexican immigrants.

Along with communication challenges, many Hispanics are concerned about language or cultural accommodations for people in their community who seek long-term care services.

Fewer than half say it would be easy for older Latinos in their area to find a nursing home or assisted living facility with staff that speaks their language, or to find a home health aide who does. Even fewer — less than 3 in 10 — say the same about finding long-term care providers who can prepare the kind of food they are used to. Some have concerns about finding nursing homes and assisted-living facilities that will respect their religious or spiritual beliefs, though fewer have the same concern about home health aides.

Torres said he's not confident he'll find a culturally sensitive nursing home when he's older. "I'd rather just live alone and poison myself by accident rather than stay in one of those homes right now," he said.

Like other older Americans, many Hispanics age 40 and older expect to rely on government programs like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid to pay for long-term care services, even though Medicare does not cover most nursing care or home health aides. But only about 2 in 10 think any of these programs will still be providing at least the same level of benefits five years from now. Just 15 percent of older Hispanics are very confident they will be able to pay for their own future long-term care needs.

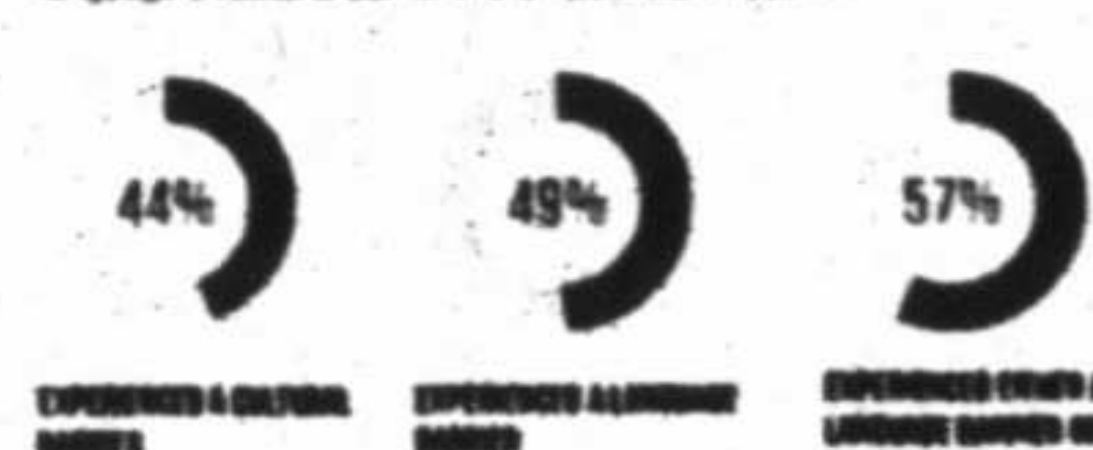
The survey also finds that a large majority of older Hispanics are open to using at least one type of telemedicine to receive care, including phone consultations, text messages or video services like Skype, although older Hispanics

Hispanics call upon family and health care providers to resolve language and cultural barriers in health care

More than half of Hispanic adults say they have encountered a communication barrier in the health care system, and they most often turn to family and health care providers for support in overcoming those obstacles, according to a new survey by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

More than half of Hispanics have encountered communication barriers

57 percent of Hispanics age 18 and older say they have experienced a language or cultural barrier in the health care system.



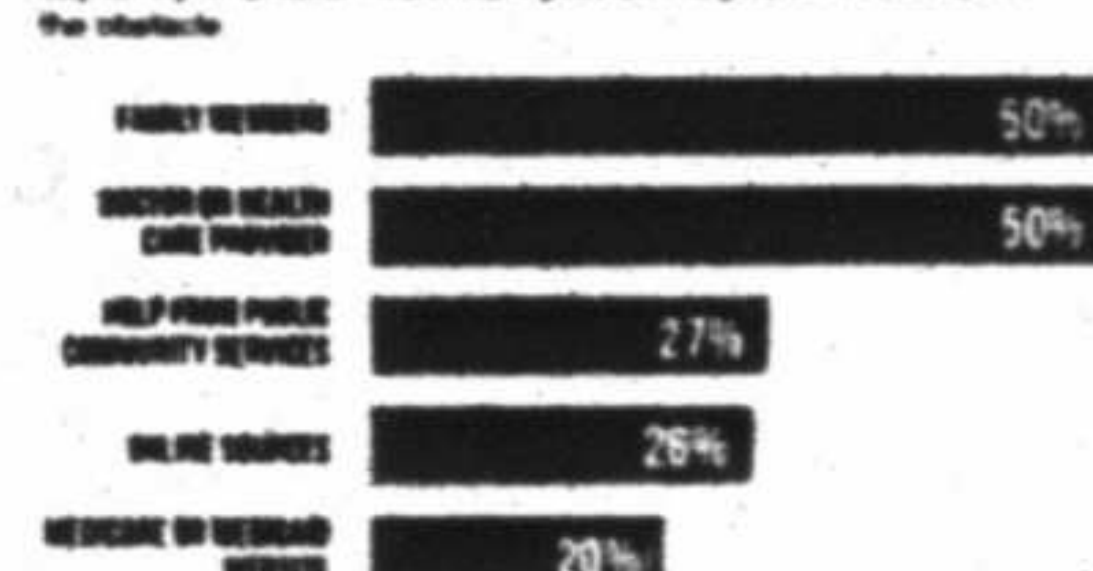
Just 3 in 10 are aware that Medicare or Medicaid can provide a free translator

Only 32 percent of Hispanics know that Medicare and Medicaid have a program that provides a free translator to individuals who need translation services to communicate with a health care provider.



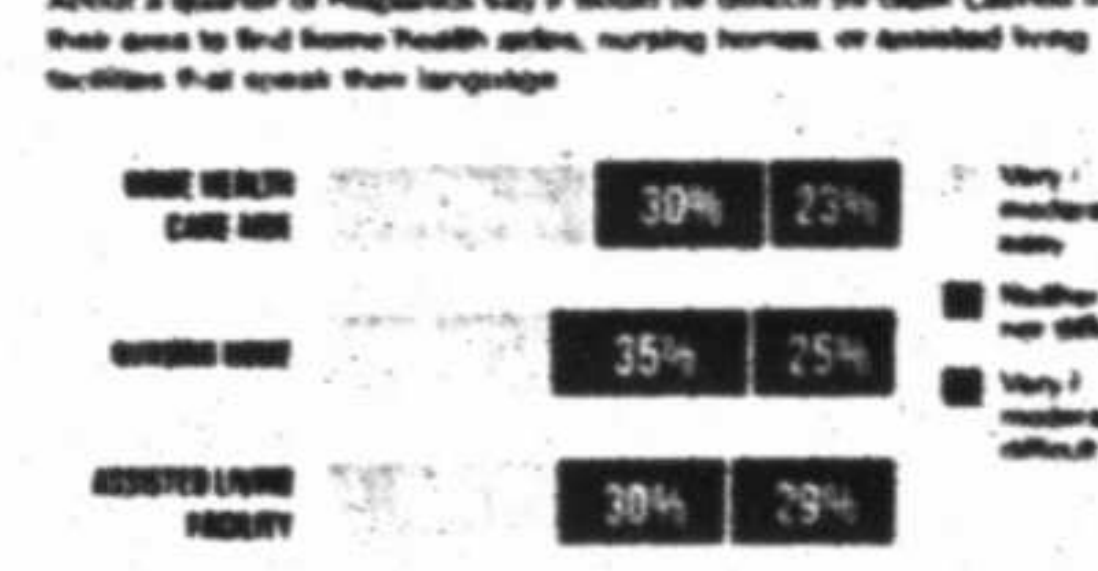
Family and health care providers are the most common sources of help to overcome barriers

Of those who have faced a language or cultural barrier, 50 percent say family or another health care provider helped them overcome the obstacle.



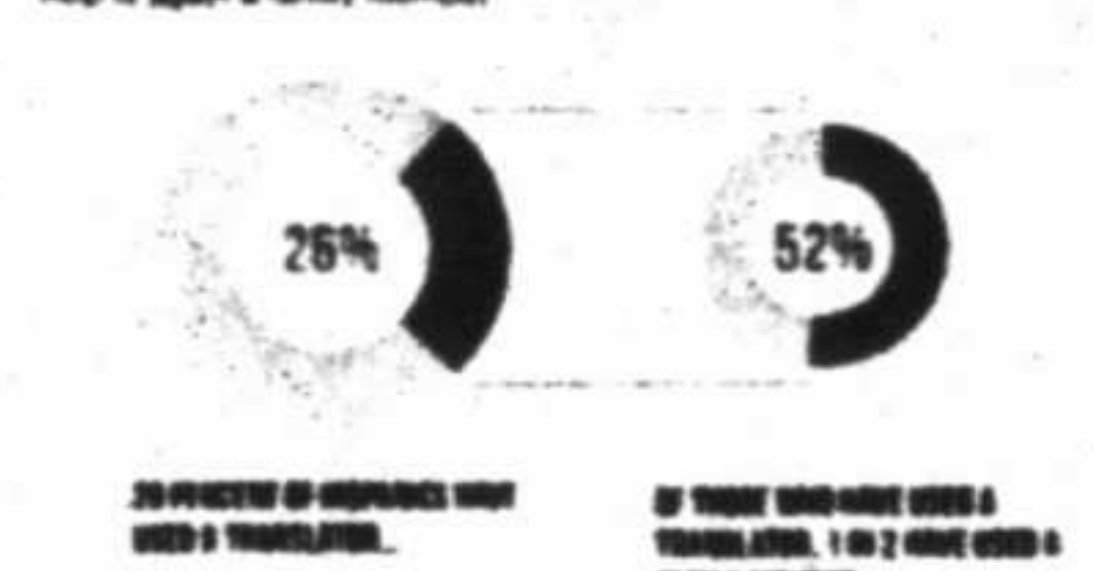
Some Hispanics worry about the language accommodations of long-term care services in their community

About a quarter of Hispanics say it would be difficult for older Latinos in their area to find home health aides, nursing homes, or assisted living facilities that speak their language.



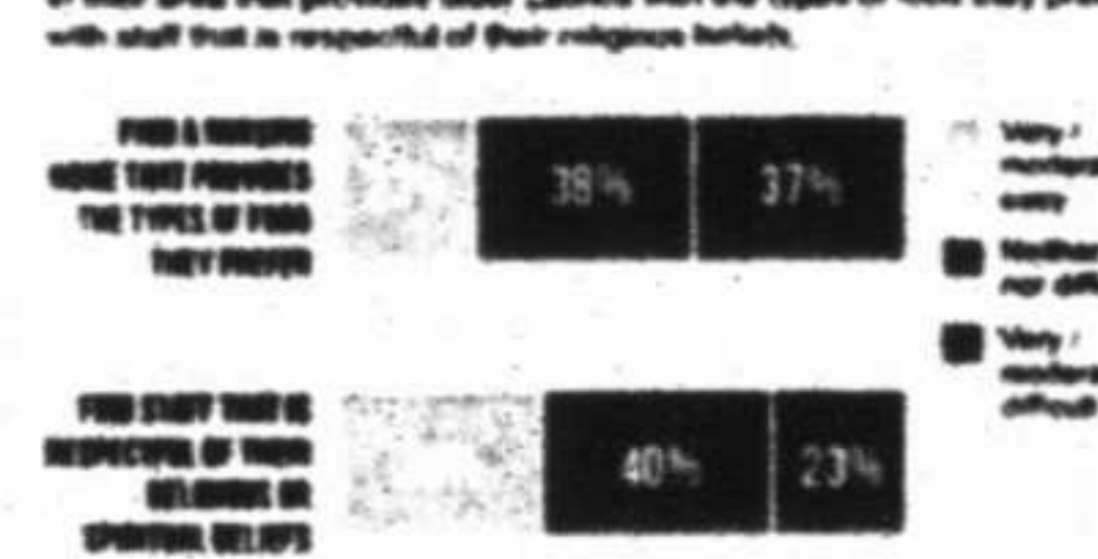
Family members also act as translators

Among the 28 percent of Hispanics who have used a translator when communicating with a health care provider, the most common source of help is again a family member.



Concerns about the cultural accommodations of nursing homes are high

Fewer than 4 in 10 Hispanics say it would be easy to find a nursing home in their area that provides older Latinos with the types of food they prefer or with staff that is respectful of their religious beliefs.



are somewhat less likely than others in their age group to say they'd be comfortable using some types of telemedicine.

Gabriel Vargas, 41, of Lancaster, South Carolina, who is from Veracruz, Mexico, said he felt these resources in his area already were helping Latino residents. The growth of online options, he said, is breaking down the stigma held by Hispanics around regular checkups and preventative care.

"There's a nonprofit group here that goes out of its way to help," said Vargas, whose first language is Spanish. "Maybe 10 years ago, it was tough. But today I think it's become easier."

The survey was conducted March 13 to April 5 by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, with funding from the SCAN Foundation. It involved interviews

in English and Spanish with 1,522 adults nationwide who are members of NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population, including 458 Hispanic adults. Results from the full survey have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.3 percentage points, and plus or minus 9.5 percentage points for the Hispanic sample.

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Online dictionaries 'troll Trump with the truth,' linguist says

By Levi Sumagaysay
The Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — In the age of social media and a tweet-happy president, online dictionaries aren't just sitting back and waiting for people to look up words.

Dictionary.com is pointing out connotations of the words President Donald Trump uses, correcting his misspellings and calling out other famous people in the news. The East Bay company's online posts especially on Twitter and Facebook have raised its profile, ensuring the president doesn't always get the last word on controversial matters and offering people more context.

"It's a great time to be a dictionary," said Liz McMillan, CEO of Dictionary.com, at the company's downtown Oakland headquarters.

"Our mission is to eliminate anxiety with the English language," she said. "People were grappling with the words they were hearing in the world around them. I think that became especially heightened in the 2016 elections."

Looking up particular words spiked during the presidential debates, she said.

Now, Trump is president. He keeps the news media and dictionary staffs busy.

When Trump expressed admiration recently for North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's hold over his country's people, Dictionary.com was quick to define "authoritarian."

"Authoritarian: A leader who exercises complete or almost complete control over the will of others," the dictionary tweeted. "Also, authoritarian: A political system in which individual freedom is held as completely subordinate to the power or authority of the state."

By addressing Trump's use of words, the two major U.S. dictionaries — Dictionary.com and Merriam-Webster — might be viewed as unnecessarily partisan.

But Dictionary.com says it's simply responding to the public's searches and responses. It's also — not incidentally — drawing audience to its advertising-supported site in an era when almost no one spends money to buy a printed dictionary.

In one example of how the company responded, the president repeatedly refers to Democratic Sen. Elizabeth Warren as "Pocahontas." Dictionary.com explored that issue recently, pointing out that it has prompted complaints from the National Congress for American Indians, the Native American Journalists Association and the Alliance for Colonial Era Tribes, who complain that Trump's use of the name is a slur.

The dictionary noted that lookups for "Pocahontas" spiked on separate occasions after Trump used it: One day in November 2017, when White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders denied that the president's use of the term was a slur, lookups skyrocketed 20,733 percent.

Merriam-Webster also

does its share of tweaking the Trump administration. When Sanders recently defended the treatment of immigrants at the border, the dictionary tweeted: "'Due process' is trending after the Press Secretary implied that people removed without a hearing have received it." The dictionary linked to a short article on its site that defined the term as "a course of formal proceedings (as judicial proceedings) carried out regularly, fairly, and in accordance with established rules and principles."

"I don't think there's anything particularly partisan about what Dictionary.com and Merriam-Webster are doing," said Geoffrey Nunberg, a UC Berkeley linguist and former chair of the American Heritage Dictionary usage panel. If they're "trolling" Trump, "they're trolling him with the truth," Nunberg said.

Dictionary.com has come a long way from 2014, when its giant blue-and-white word wall went up inside its headquarters, complete with sayings such as, "Without language, thought is a vague, uncharted nebula," by Swiss linguist Ferdinand de Saussure. Back then, the company tended to focus more on inspirational quotes.

Now, McMillan said Dictionary.com is finding opportunities to also weigh in on pop culture, sports and entertainment.

Earlier this year, NBA Rookie of the Year finalist Donovan Mitchell, who was competing with Ben Simmons for the honor, wore a sweatshirt with Dictionary.com's definition of "rookie" — "an athlete playing his or her first season as a member of a professional sports team" — plastered on it. That's because Simmons sat out his first year with an injury, and this was actually his second year with the Philadelphia 76ers.

When Simmons won the award, Dictionary.com gave a shout out to the Utah Jazz player Mitchell's reaction by trotting out its definition of "sportsmanship."

"Sportsmanship. Noun. Sportsmanlike conduct, as fairness, courtesy, being

a cheerful loser, etc.," the dictionary tweeted. "See also: Donovan Mitchell at the #NBA Awards #ROTY."

Why is a dictionary business wading into the murky waters of possibly controversial word matters on social media, anyway? "Words we choose to use can tell a lot about us," said Lauren Slater, senior manager for marketing and content strategy at Dictionary.com. "We really needed to meet people where they were in the world. Twitter is a really great place for that. It's so timely, and so fast-paced and there are so many eyeballs there."

Dictionaries and politics go way back. "A Dictionary of the English Language," published in 1755, is considered the first pre-eminent English dictionary.

"Johnson's dictionary was considered prescriptive; it told people how to correctly use words," said Ryan Skinnell, an assistant professor of rhetoric at San Jose State University who wrote a book titled "Faking the News: What Rhetoric Can Teach Us About Donald J. Trump."

"It was a single-author dictionary," Jane Solomon, a lexicographer for Dictionary.com, said about the same dictionary. "Johnson editorialized his definitions."

Dictionary.com, which has 10 lexicographers who define words, says it does not intend to editorialize its definitions. "We do our best to make sure our entries are unbiased, but humans are humans," Solomon said. "I support people who are trans, so my definition would be different from someone who comes from a different place."

But as you might guess during these politically charged times, and considering its social media quips get a ton of engagement, Dictionary.com does get some pushback.

"I've been watching the (dictionaries) for a good year," Skinnell said. "They're hilarious and biting, and they get retweeted 40,000 times."

It has become high-profile, but Dictionary.com, a unit of the media conglomerate IAC, is not above

apologizing and making changes. The people behind the — it has fewer than 50 employees, including the lexicographers, engineers, editors and data analysts — talk about each of the complaints they receive.

"Is this complaint valid?" Slater said. "Are we serving our core purpose, which is to showcase language as it's truly used in the world?"

The company is thriving, according to its CEO. The Wall Street Journal reported in March that the dictionary business was offered for sale, but the company wouldn't confirm that.

Dictionary.com claims 70 million monthly active users to Merriam-Webster's nearly 60 million. Numbers from comScore show that Dictionary.com beat Merriam-Webster's online traffic every month in the United States from May 2017 to May 2018.

"We have exceeded everyone's expectations," McMillan said.

The company's success may be partly due to the fact that there are more chances to be misunderstood in the world of smartphones and the internet, as people mostly engage in text-based communication, McMillan said. "And it's permanent." Publishers ... What we've seen as a result of that is our thesaurus product is growing. People want to choose the right words."

Some of them want to choose the right curse words. Fun fact: Lookups for curse words spike during the holidays, especially during Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I think cooking a turkey is curse-worthy," McMillan said. She laughed and said she's having the time of her career.

"I got a C- in high school English," said McMillan, a longtime IAC executive. "Now I'm running a dictionary."

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Trump's winning streak could have effect in November

By Katie Glueck
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump's endorsements can't stop winning.

From Staten Island to South Carolina, Alabama to Athens, Georgia, Republicans blessed with the president's endorsement in primary contests this summer have notched victory after victory, proof that even when he's not on the ballot, Trump can persuade and turn out his base, a reality with significant implications for this fall's midterm campaigns.

When it comes to moving Republican votes, said veteran GOP pollster Whit Ayres, a Trump endorsement is "determinative."

"At this point," he said, ticking through a number of primary contest results, "a Trump endorsement can totally change the complexion of a race."

Nowhere was that clearer than in last week's Georgia gubernatorial primary runoff, where polls showed Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle's standing began to plummet the day Trump endorsed his opponent, Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp. Kemp, who had been trailing only days before according to some tracking numbers, went on to win by nearly 40 percentage points.

"Simply because Donald Trump said 'I'm supporting the other guy,' (Cagle's) image took a 30-point hit," marveled one shell-shocked national Republican strategist familiar with the Georgia race. "If you got caught in a sex scandal or Anthony Weiner-type situation, I don't think your numbers move that quickly."

Now, as general election season arrives, Republican operatives in some battleground states are working to harness the potency of a Trump endorsement to drive GOP turnout and re-energize voters who may have turned out for Trump in 2016, but aren't necessarily committed to a particular political party — or to voting regularly.

"He did it largely with disaffected former Democrats and infrequent voters," said Brad Todd, a senior GOP strategist involved in marquee Senate races. "We have to find a way to get a good chunk of those folks out in the midterms. His endorsement, his enthusiasm, is a good way to do that."

For many Republican House candidates running in more moderate or Democratic-leaning districts, that strategy is fraught with peril. But, especially on the Senate side where some of the most competitive contests are playing out in states Trump won, Republican strategists looking to counter unbridled Democratic energy are, ever more confidently, turning to Trump.

This wasn't always the case. Trump's ability to juice Republican turnout was once in question. Last year his initial favored candidate in an Alabama special election primary runoff, Luther Strange, lost despite Trump rallying for him in one of the most pro-Trump states in the country. Trump went on to back Roy Moore, the GOP nominee in that race accused of child molestation, who also lost nearly unthinkable in deep-red Alabama to a Democrat.

But more recently, his chosen candidates have been on a winning streak, from his choice in the South Carolina gubernatorial primary runoff to his pick in a Staten Island House primary and an Alabama House runoff. It's evidence that, whether with blue-collar voters on Staten Island or with evangelicals in the South, Trump has the ability to move GOP votes.

Republicans are hoping he will do just that as general elections near.

Todd is an adviser to Republican Josh Hawley, Missouri's attorney general who is seeking to challenge Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill in one of the most closely-watched contests in the country. Hawley appeared with Trump at an event with veterans, and the president headlined a fundraising luncheon for him in Kansas City last week.

"We hope he'll come as many times as he's willing to put the plane down," Todd said.

Certainly, Missouri is a state Trump won by nearly 20 percentage points. While his margins were even bigger in a number of other states with competitive Senate races from North Dakota to West Virginia, his favorability is also underwater in a host of competitive House districts.

That creates a challenge for candidates there who want to motivate their base, and know that there is no better GOP motivator than Trump without alienating centrist voters who despise the president.

"In states or districts where Trump's job approval is above 50 percent, then obviously that's a good move" to embrace his endorsement, Ayres said. "In states or districts where Trump's job approval is below 50 percent, it becomes far more problematic in those districts. Those Republicans need all of the Trump supporters, plus a chunk of people who do not support the president. That becomes, strategically, a finer line to walk."

Added the national GOP strategist in an interview Wednesday, referencing the Georgia race, "where you have people like last night that will do whatever the hell he says, you also, on the flip side, have people who are going to go out and vote, and violently vote, against anybody endorsed by him."

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States try to silence robocalls, but they're worse than ever

By Elaine S. Povich
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WASHINGTON — Robocalls — those nettle some autodial telephone calls from both scammers and legitimate businesses — skyrocketed in the first half of 2018, and have prompted the most complaints to federal and most state enforcement officials of any consumer topic in recent years.

But as much as top state law enforcement officers would love to go after the robocallers, who often operate outside the law, the combined hurdles of technology, economics and geography make the job difficult. Robocalls jumped dramatically nationwide this year, from 2.9 billion in January to 4.1 billion in June, according to YouMail Inc., a company that tracks robocalls and sells software to block them.

Unwanted calls are the biggest complaint to the Federal Communications Commission, making up about 60 percent of complaints the agency gets. Robocalls also are the top complaint at the Federal Trade Commission, which in fiscal 2017 received more than 4.5 million robocall complaints.

While states are trying to crack down — a tougher law was enacted in Connecticut, for example, and legislation is pending in a handful of other states — they face almost insurmountable obstacles because often the callers are offshore. And while telephone companies are taking steps to help combat the calls, state officials imply they are not helping enough.

"There is a problem with a lot of these calls emanating from overseas," said Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey, a Democrat. "The practicalities of enforcement become problematic."

State attorneys general know what makes their constituents mad because they hear it. And the calls are not just nuisances — consumers are cheated out of an estimated \$350 million a year by phone scams, many involving automatic dialing, according to the Consumers Union, the advocacy arm of

Consumer Reports.

States are trying to act. Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy, a Democrat, in June signed a bill adding criminal fines and penalties to the state's anti-robocall statute. The law goes into effect in October.

In Massachusetts, a bill making its way through the Legislature would prohibit robocalls to mobile devices and impose penalties including fines starting at \$10,000 for each violation.

In New Jersey, a bill urging the FCC to require landline and wireless telephone service providers to implement technology to block robocalls to customers, free of charge, is also working its way through the Legislature.

A New York bill similarly would limit autodialed telephone calls to state residents and require telephone service providers to provide free "call mitigation technology."

Ian Barlow, the FTC's Do Not Call program coordinator, acknowledges that state efforts to subvert illegal robocall scams are limited, but he said states also serve an important function in coordinating with federal agencies to crack down on large scam operations.

Barlow pointed to a 2015 case involving the FTC and 10 states from Florida to Washington that resulted in Caribbean Cruise Lines being barred from robocalling.

"I think there are some challenges for states," Barlow said, adding that states were at the forefront of the Do Not Call lists before the effort spread nationwide. He said states often identify "bad actors" quickly. When states sue bad actors, they stop operating there, though they often move on to other states until the feds get involved.

Among the challenges, Barlow said, is that cellphone owners can take their mobile numbers with them when they move across state lines. "Number portability makes it a trickier issue," he said. "That doesn't mean (states) are ineffective."

Phone customers are simply fed up, said Maureen Ma-

honey, a Consumers Union public policy fellow. She urged all levels of government, along with the phone companies, to use all methods to stop the unwanted calls.

"I think it's important for every consumer to have strong legal protections against robocalls," she said. "If we see progress in one or two states, that could lead to more states and help push the FCC and the Congress to take action. FCC has said addressing robocalls is a priority, but the problem continues to get worse."

Robocalls are the No. 1 consumer complaint to the Federal Communications Commission, its chairman said last year. "It's the No. 1 consumer complaint," said Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, a Democrat, referencing the national figures. "The Do Not Call list doesn't work."

That list is not the real problem, according to the Federal Trade Commission, which is the lead federal agency, along with the FCC, in tracking and prosecuting unlawful telephone scams, which often involve robocalls.

The Do Not Call Registry, on which telephone customers can put their numbers and request not to be bothered by telemarketers, does work — up to a point.

The call registry does the job it was intended to do by blocking calls from companies that follow the law, said Barlow, of the FTC. "If people are speeding on the highway, does that mean speed limits are broken?"

The problem is that many companies, both in the United States and overseas, don't obey the law.

That's because the risk is worth the reward, said Alex Quilici, CEO of YouMail, the Irvine, California-based company that sells other enhanced telephone and email services in addition to its call-blocking app.

"It's so easy to make them and so cheap to make them," he said of the calls. "You don't even need expertise to become a robocaller. You upload an audio file and upload numbers.

press a button, and it makes the calls."

And if the scammers are getting thousands of dollars every time they succeed, "it becomes 'why not?' if you are a bad guy," he said.

Jon Banks, senior vice president for law and policy at USTelecom, the trade group for phone companies, agreed. "It's part of the blessing and curse of the internet," he said. "It is cheap to send these calls over the internet. And it appears, sadly, you can make money with these robocalls."

A recent robocall scam involved asking people — in Mandarin Chinese — to get in touch with "the embassy" to "pick up an important document" and to press zero for more information. Some of the calls apparently ask for money, others for personal information, after zero was pressed.

The calls were directed at area codes where a significant number of Chinese immigrants live, though many calls to non-Mandarin speakers would have to be made in a city like Washington to find enough susceptible Mandarin speakers to prove profitable.

People often inadvertently give consent to receiving robocalls by failing to read the fine print in documents they sign regarding loans, doctors, prescription drug companies and hundreds of other legitimate uses.

If a drugstore automatically calls to say you need to refill a prescription, that's a "good" robocall. A school system calling to say that it's a snow day is another example.

"But the good ones are being swamped now by the ones people don't want," Quilici said.

He attributes the dramatic rise in the number of calls, ironically, to enhanced efforts to stop them, including people refusing to answer calls from numbers they don't recognize. If more people put blocking software on their phones, or let the calls go to voicemail routinely, that means the automatic callers must dial more numbers to succeed.

Madigan, the Illinois at-

torney general, called for more blocking by phone companies.

"What needs to be done is the carriers need to start blocking them," she said. "A lot of states are not going to have the investigative capacity to look into overseas calls."

Telephone carriers say they are doing it already.

Banks, of the trade group, said the networks internally block unwanted calls as well as offering consumers apps to curb the calls such as Nomorobo. Some apps are free but many require payments, he said.

Nomorobo costs about \$2 a month for cellphones and is free for land lines, according to its website. The blocking software won a 2012 contest organized by the Federal Trade Commission to develop the best concept to thwart robocalls. Since then, many imitators have sprung up.

"We've put together a group of over 20 carriers to help (law enforcement) trace calls back to try to get to their origins," Banks said. Finding where the calls originate is complicated by robocallers' "spoofing" — creating a familiar-looking fake number that may use a phone customer's home area code or three-digit neighborhood number.

Both Banks and YouMail's Quilici agreed that coming technology may be the ultimate solution to dampening the robocalls to the point that they parallel email spam.

While spam was a pervasive problem just a few years ago, spam filters slowly became better, to the point where today most spam ends up in a junk folder or is blocked altogether.

The FTC is working on a way to identify spoofed numbers that mirror legitimate area codes and exchanges and trace them back to their real origins.

The technology was given acronyms only a government bureaucrat would love: SHAKEN (Signature-based Handling of Asserted information using toKENs) and STIR (Secure Telephone Identity Revisited).

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As Phoenix sizzles, 'urban island' phenomenon compounds sweltering heat

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

PHOENIX — When temperatures soar as they have this week in downtown Phoenix, homeless people ride the air-conditioned light rail to avoid a heat so brutal it killed 155 people in the city and surrounding areas last year. An occasional siren wails as paramedics rush to help people sick from the heat.

Already devilishly hot for being in the Sonoran desert, Arizona's largest city is also an "urban heat island," a phenomenon that pushes up temperatures in areas covered in heat-retaining asphalt and concrete. Phoenix on Wednesday recorded a sweltering 116 degrees, setting a new high for the date.

Phoenix officials say they are tackling urban warming, monitoring downtown temperatures, planting thousands of trees and capturing rainwater to cool off public spaces.

Elsewhere, Chicago maintains more than 500,000 trees to offset rising temperatures and is a national leader among cities for so-called green roofs covered with vegetation. Los Angeles adopted an ordinance in 2014 to require reflective "cool roofs" for new homes including rentals, while Seattle is working to restore the city's forested parklands.

But climate specialists like Brian Stone, who runs the Georgia Institute of Technology's Urban Climate Lab, said more is needed.

In urban heat islands, solar radiation and hot air from vehicles and buildings get trapped between high-rises. There aren't enough trees to provide shade and evaporative cooling that can bring down temperatures.

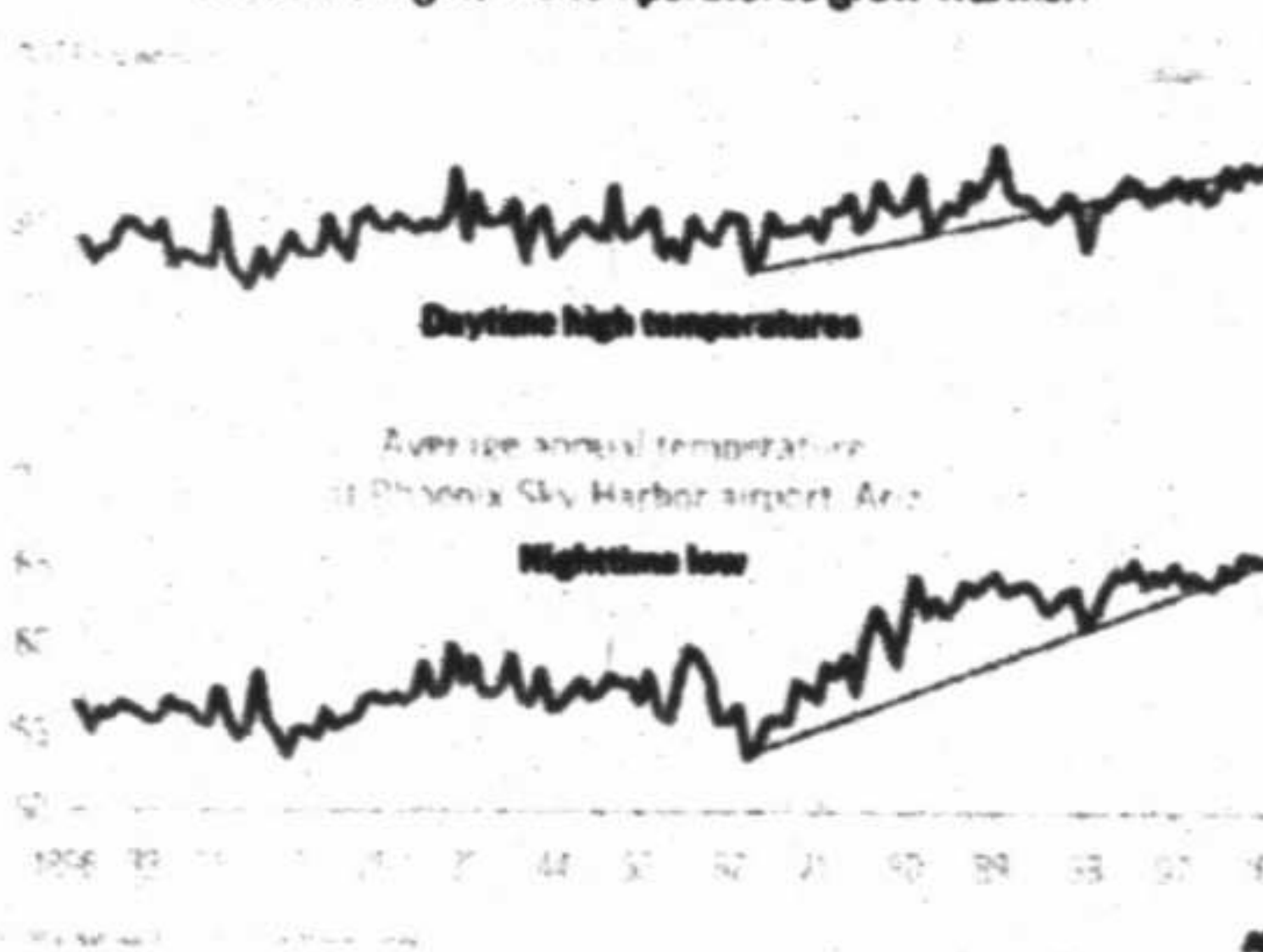
"We are working against a pronounced warming trend in large cities, and so it will require a substantial resurfacing of urban environments simply to slow the rate of warming," Stone said.

He said the heat island effect prevents a city from peeling off the day's furnace-like heat after the sun sets, driving up temperatures over time. His team's research shows Phoenix temperatures rising nearly 1 degree per decade, consistently placing it alongside Dallas and Louisville, Kentucky, as some of the fastest-warming U.S. cities. He said Phoenix is warming at three times the rate of the planet as a whole.

Stone noted the heat island effect is caused by local land use and energy decisions and is separate from global warming, but said the two often work together.

While the heat increases energy consumption and air pollution, authorities in Phoenix, the hottest of the three cities, worry most about health problems like heat stroke or

Asphalt and concrete retain daytime heat. As fields are paved over, Phoenix's nighttime temperatures grow warmer.



heat exhaustion. So far this year, five people have died in Maricopa County from heat-associated causes, and another 34 cases are being investigated, public health officials said.

"If similar numbers of people died from any other type of weather event, it would be considered a national disaster," noted Phoenix sustainability officer Mark Hartman.

The danger is especially acute for people like the homeless and elderly. An unusual heat wave in France in 2003 killed nearly 15,000 people, mostly old people left by vacationing relatives in homes without air conditioning as temperatures soared above 100 degrees.

Long noted in cities as far flung as Cairo, Mumbai, Johannesburg, Mexico City and Nanjing, China, the heat island effect can add more than 10 degrees Fahrenheit to nighttime temperatures, climate scientists say.

Forecasts now take into consideration the heat island, which in the case of Phoenix stretches some 25 miles out from the city's airport, National Weather Service forecaster Marvin Percha said.

To show the difference the effect can make, he noted that in June 2017 the nighttime low at Arizona State University's grassy campus in Tempe was just 69 degrees. But the nighttime low just 5 1/2 miles away at Phoenix's Sky Harbor International Airport, where expanses of asphalt cover former farm fields, was 81 degrees.

Phoenix officials recently created a tree and shade subcommittee to study the heat island problem and make recommendations, and vowed to plant 3,000 new trees this year. Many people associate Phoenix with cactus, but acacia, blue palo verde, ironwood, desert willow and other trees thrive here.

Aimee Esposito, executive director of non-governmental Trees Matter, said her Phoenix organization this year plans to give 5,000 small trees to residents across the area's Valley of the Sun, and will plant more at schools through educational programs.

Matt Grubisich, director of operations and urban forestry for the nonprofit

Texas Trees Foundation in Dallas, said planting trees is the easiest and most effective action to ease urban heat. He said his group plants 2,500 trees such as oak, elm, pecan and ash annually.

Louisville has planted some 10,000 trees over the past three years — including maples, oaks, elms and Kentucky coffee trees — and sometimes pairs with nonprofit groups to give away trees for smaller areas, such as dogwoods, said city sustainability officer Maria Koetter.

"I really think the community is getting the message about trees," Koetter said. "There's usually a line around the block during the giveaways."

Koetter said Louisville was the first major city to commission a heat management study, which was done by Stone's climate lab. It now offers \$2,000 rebates to homeowners for cool roofs.

Stone said in some cities, hundreds of thousands of trees would be needed to fully counter the heat island effect.

In Phoenix, Hartman, the sustainability officer, said the city is also looking at using lighter-colored asphalt for streets.

"A palette of solutions like this is necessary, especially planting shade trees with walkable corridors," said David Sailor, director of Arizona State University's Urban Climate Research Center.

His team is working with Phoenix to monitor urban warming in a low-income neighborhood sandwiched between a freeway and a hospital.

Sailor said monitoring stations installed in June will track the effect as the neighborhood is redeveloped over several years.

Places like Phoenix must consider the climate implications of all development decisions, Stone said.

"Just as tree cover and other cooling materials have been lost in cities through a piecemeal process of developing individual lots over time," he said, "we need to restore these materials through a process that requires more green and reflective surfaces with improvements to individual lots over time."

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Texas must address education woes to keep top business ranking

Every year, CNBC ranks U.S. states on their business competitiveness. For the first time since 2012, Texas topped the list for 2018. The Lone Star State also became the first four-time winner.

The ranking includes more than 60 measures of competitiveness and uses data from a variety of sources. In addition to the overall ranking, 10 broad categories are tracked: workforce, infrastructure, cost of doing business, economy, quality of life, technology and innovation, education, business friendliness, access to capital, and cost of living. Texas' rankings on these categories ranged from a couple of 1s to a 31 and a 37. Including the overall rank, Texas was top in infrastructure (which involves all forms of transportation, commute times, drinking water and wastewater) and economy (growth, job creation, credit ratings, number of corporate headquarters and other measures).

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The measure with the greatest weight in the overall index is workforce, where Texas ranked seventh. CNBC looks at education level, numbers of available employees, net migration of college-educated workers, productivity, and training. Where we don't do so well is quality of life (31st) and education (37th). Quality of life is driven by crime rates, quality of health care, level of health insurance coverage, and anti-discrimination protections. In addition to considerations such as local attractions, parks and recreation, and environmental quality, Texas'

high number of uninsured people is one reason for the state's low rank, as is the reluctance to protect certain groups from discrimination.

A more disturbing poor showing is education. The relationship between business and education is multifaceted. Not only do companies need well-prepared workers and good sources of new talent, they also prefer to locate in areas offering quality schools for employees' children. The education ranking is based on the number of higher education institutions, long-term trends in education support, test scores, class size and spending, and technology available in schools. As I have often mentioned, Texas compares very poorly in the area of spending for public education, which is clearly reflected in this standing. Over time, insufficient education will drag down overall performance. Last year, Texas ranked 1st on the workforce measure; this year's result is a

notable step backward.

Some states that score well on several measures rank poorly because of high costs of living and doing business (including California and Massachusetts). Others don't have adequate workforce or infrastructure. Texas scores well by most measures, and if we work on our relative weaknesses, the state should continue to be among the top states for business. However, if Texas continues to lag in education and fails to build a workforce for the future, our days as "Top State for Business" will ultimately become a distant memory.

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Constituents greet U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz at the end of a campaign rally at CC's Smokehouse in Nacogdoches on July 6.

Incumbent Cruz running as if he's behind in race against Beto O'Rourke

Ted Cruz is running scared. The incumbent U.S. senator won't view that as an insult. His style is campaigning as if he's 20 percentage points behind, not the favorite in what's been a reliably red state.

U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke is clearly a legitimate challenger, much different than Cruz's 2012 general election foe, former state Rep. Paul Sadler. O'Rourke is raising more money than Cruz and the former punk rock musician has become a pop sensation, particularly in Texas Democratic politics. He's playing to large crowds in every corner of the state. Cruz has taken notice.

His proposal to debate O'Rourke five times cuts against the strategies of most Texas Republican incumbents. Most statewide GOP nominees aren't debating their rivals at all. The one who has agreed to debate, Gov. Greg Abbott, wants a single forum at an obscure time. Not Cruz.

So what does it mean that an incum-

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bent wants to debate his challenger so frequently, even in a state that has been solidly Republican?

Cruz knows better than most Texas politicians the perils of ignoring a rival on the rise. He realizes that O'Rourke isn't going away, and the best way to beat the political upstart is to motivate the conservative base. Winning involves not hiding from competition or sitting on a lead.

In 2012 Cruz was the underdog in a GOP primary for Senate, where he

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In dance over Texas debates, some would rather be wallflowers

The debate over political debates, which blossoms every two years, is now fully underway. Some of it's going just as you might expect. But there are some surprises this season.

Maybe your own personal idea of boredom is to sit on the couch some fall evening and watch a couple of politicians yammer at each other about which one most deserves your support at the polls in November.

Or perhaps you're interested in politics, in what the winners will do for or to the state and the country after they're elected, and you want to see which candidate might rise from the trivial muck of everyday campaigning and make Texas voters proud of what's happening in government.

It's a toss-up — and, as usual, it's not up to us. It's up to them. And in these dog days that precede the final sprint to

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the elections, the debate over debates is on. It's taken some funny turns this time around.

These debate debates are a combination of unknown or underdog candidates desperately clutching at public attention and a kind of acid test for the arrogance of incumbents and political front-runners.

The candidate running behind just wants to get on stage, where voters (and donors and maybe even the news media)

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Law banning extra fees on debit or credit card purchase getting trashed

Watchdog, I'm confused. Join the club. What about? The other day I had to pay a surcharge because I bought something with a credit card. The vendor charged an extra fee. I thought that was illegal in Texas. It is (except for governments). But probably not for long.

Well, believe it or not, the Texas law has gone all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, and now it's back in federal court in Austin. Observers are waiting for it to be overturned. Well, Watchdog, start at the beginning. OK, so back in the 1980s, Texas and other states passed laws, pushed by credit card companies, to make it illegal for merchants

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By Dave Lieber
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to charge more to customers who pay with credit cards. Texas also added debit cards to the mix.

Was that pro-consumer or pro-credit card company?

It looked like it was designed to help consumers, but really, the credit card com-

panies didn't want us to know about their swipe fees. They figured if we heard about the higher swipe fees we'd pay cash to save money. So the state banned surcharges, but then made it legal to offer a lower cash discount.

What are swipe fees?

That's the cost to a merchant (or a customer if it's passed on) of the card company's fee to handle a plastic card transaction. Some say swipe fees are an invisible tax that consumers pay to banks and credit card companies.

Can you give me an example of a surcharge?

Sure, Carol Kelly was about to be charged

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In debates between Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke, voters should get substance over sound bites

GUEST VIEW

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One politician challenging another to a series of debates is often the political equivalent of sports trash talk. We tend to laugh or roll our eyes, because we know much of what we're hearing is just that: talk.

We had our concerns with the back-and-forth between incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Beto O'Rourke. O'Rourke wanted six debates. Cruz has countered with five. But based on the subject matter and locations, we think five debates is a great way to go.

That said, we have some suggestions and observations.

The modern political debate resembles more of a guest panel on cable news. Candidates have limited time to discuss the issues substantively, and as a result, viewers get left with nothing more than social-media-ready sound bites. Voters should have access to the best information possible, and we suggest the debates have a moderator willing to make sure Cruz and O'Rourke stay on point with the issues and don't veer off into personal attacks and campaign

stump speeches.

We like that Cruz strategist Jeff Roe suggested the debates take place in a wide geographic area around Texas. We certainly agree with the suggestion of Dallas as a venue at the end of August for the first debate. The other cities on Roe's list — Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock and McAllen — include a balance of large metroplexes and midsize cities to highlight the critical topics the candidates will discuss.

Most important is that the debates should focus on key issues. It feels a little trite to say that any single election is more critical than any other, but the U.S. Senate race in Texas does have major implications not only for the state but for the country. That's why it is imperative that these debates focus on key issues voters actually care about.

It is for that reason we support five debates structured to focus on issues such as the economy, health care, immigration,

border security, trade and the Supreme Court. The Republican Party holds a slim majority in the U.S. Senate, and these topics will illuminate key issues Congress will weigh in on over the next six years. Voters deserve to have a chance to see how deeply O'Rourke and Cruz understand these important issues.

People across Texas have just over three months to decide between Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke. These debates will be a public service if they are robust and substantive and if they sketch out the differences between these two candidates.

In this politically divisive period in our history, it is particularly important to ensure that voters are well-armed with the facts about the issues and the candidates as they head into the voting booth. Five good debates would be a good start.

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can see how they match up with the candidate running ahead. It puts them, literally, on level ground, if only for an hour or two. Once there, they hope to win the political lottery, to luck into an idea or turn of phrase attractive to voters or, more likely, to set the table for the competition to make a horrible mistake.

The state's two highest-ranking Republican incumbents on the ballot got out in front of their challengers to set the terms, instead of the more common play of coyly laying back and then reluctantly acquiescing after long and tiresome negotiations.

Gov. Greg Abbott accepted an invitation from a chain of TV stations — the Nexstar Media Group — to debate Democrat Lupe Valdez at 7 p.m. on Sept. 28. And he did it before Valdez had time to challenge him to put up his dukes. She has since proposed a different date, and they're presumably working out those differences. But Abbott's unconventional move seized the initiative and deflated her chances of getting some attention with a noisy challenge to come out and fight.

She's going to have a hard time calling the governor a chicken, since he proposed a debate before she did. Advantage: Abbott.

Candidates with an advantage usually see debates the way turkeys see Thanksgiving — as a recurring calendar event with a terrible risk and not much upside. The best outcome is that the candidates are in the same shape coming out of the debate they were in when they entered it.

Some birds, however, live for thrills like this. Look at U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, a debating maven who's been on stages like this in courtrooms, in a previous run for Senate, in his run for the Republican presidential nomination and in school settings before his professional and political career began. He's the rare political creature who actually thrives on this stuff, and it shows in his campaign manager's offer to Democrat Beto O'Rourke last week after O'Rourke had proposed six debates.

"As Sen. Cruz has long believed, our democratic process is best served by presenting a clear and substantive contrast

of competing policy ideas, and these five debates will be an excellent way for both you and the Senator to share your respective visions with Texas voters in the weeks leading up to the November election," Jeff Roe, Cruz's campaign manager, wrote in a public letter to the challenger.

His proposal is not normal for an incumbent. Todd Smith's response to a debate question is normal. Allen Blakemore's response is normal.

Smith is the chief political adviser to Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller, who apparently doesn't want to debate Kim Olson, his Democratic challenger. "It'll be a cold day in Texas before we give our opponent the opportunity to have free name recognition by having a debate," Smith told The Dallas Morning News.

Blakemore, a consultant to Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, worked in a swipe at Mike Collier, the Democratic challenger in that race: "It's no secret Lt. Gov. Patrick relishes debates, but since his opponent shows no sign of grasping even the most basic rudiments of state government, our campaign has no plans to debate him."

They're assuming people might actually watch these candidates argue, itself a debatable notion. And there's plenty of time for these public spats between Collier and Patrick and Olson and Miller to play out. These often end with reluctant incumbents agreeing to low-risk forums. None of them is particularly well known in Texas — this isn't show business, or even national politics.

The incumbents have the edge, though, which is why, if they agree to anything, they'll still try to set things to their liking: someplace quiet and out of the way, on a Friday night in football season, staged by a local cable access channel, while the state's voters are busy with other things.

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started out with low name recognition and running at 2 percent support in most polls.

The frontrunner in that race was David Dewhurst, then the lieutenant governor and a veteran of three statewide campaigns. With polls showing him ahead, Dewhurst made a strategic decision to skip numerous debates and forums held by grassroots organizations and the burgeoning tea party movement.

As a challenger, Cruz attended nearly every forum, exchanging ideas with little-known candidates like Lela Pittenger, Glenn Addison and Curt Clevner. There was also Dallas Mayor Tom Leppert and former Southern Methodist University football standout Craig

James.

Dewhurst won the first round of the primary with a big lead, but it was clear Cruz had the momentum.

"If I make the runoff, I will beat him decisively," Cruz told me the day before the primary.

By the time Dewhurst and Cruz had their one debate (I moderated it with then WFAA-TV Channel 8 political reporter Brad Watson), Cruz was cruising.

The earlier forums allowed Cruz to build his name recognition and make the grassroots connections that allowed him to win the Senate seat. More importantly, the former Texas solicitor general respected the process, knowing that in a low-voter turnout state, grassroots activists and their programs matter.

For this race, O'Rourke

has been a marvel, and it would be risky for Cruz to take him for granted.

If there are indeed five debates, it will be a must-see event. Cruz is a seasoned debater, though he struggled trying to unravel Donald Trump when they clashed during the 2016 presidential primaries.

We don't know how O'Rourke will fare. His charisma and knowledge of the issues already makes him compelling.

The Senate showdown will be the most watched contest on the November ballot. Thanks to Cruz and O'Rourke, voters should have enough information to make an informed decision.

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Obituaries



Eduardo Ramon Olgin Jr.

On Friday, July 27th, 2018, Eduardo "Eddie" Ramon Olgin Jr., Father, Son & Brother, passed in peace at the age of 68. He was born on May 21st, 1950 and was a devoted church member at Our Lady of Guadalupe. He was a role model of his faith and an example through his words, actions and spirit. He will be greatly missed from all who knew him.

Eduardo was preceded in death by his Father, Eduardo Olgin Sr. and is survived by his Mother, Teresa Garcia of Odessa; children, 2 sons Eduardo Ramon Olgin III of San Diego, Herman Sotelo of Odessa; 4 daughters Jennifer Olgin of Irving, TX, Priscilla Olgin of Dallas, TX, Trina Mathison of Midland and Christy Olgin of Austin, TX, 15 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and numerous siblings, aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

Viewing will be held at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel on Sunday July 29, 2018 from 10am-9pm with a rosary starting Sunday evening at 7pm. Monday July 30, 2018 viewing will be 9am-2pm following the Funeral mass at 3pm at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church followed by burial to Serenity Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Funeral mass is under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: pipkin@mts-online.net or you can visit our website at: www.lewallengarcia-pipkin.com

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Jose Carmen Vazquez

Jose Carmen "Pedro" Vazquez, 70, of Midland, TX, passed away on July 26th, 2018, after a 2 1/2 year battle with cancer, surrounded by his family.

Jose was born in Salvatierra (San Miguel Emenguero), Guanajuato, Mexico on October 23, 1947.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Maria Elena Vazquez; children: Carmen Rodolfo (Miguel), Daniel (Irasema), Joel (Loyda), Jose Raul (Lucy), Michael, Jose Guadalupe (Criselda), 20 grandchildren (Mason, Avery) all of Midland; brothers: Jose T. (Reyna) of Midland, Rito (Raquel) and Marcelino (Carmela) of Salvatierra, Guanajuato, Mexico; Antonio (Sara), Pedro (Carmela), Angel (Manuela) of Wharton, Texas and multiple nieces and nephews that loved him dearly.

There will be a visitation on Sunday, July 29th, 2018 from 1pm-9pm with Holy Rosary from 3pm-5pm. Funeral mass will be Mon-

day, July 30th, 2018 at St. Stephens Catholic Church at 10:00am. Burial will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

The family of Jose wishes to thank Hospice of Midland for the care offered to our beloved dad in this difficult battle, St. Stephens Women's Organization for reception and all the family and friends for their prayers and kindness.

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Karla Gail Vaughan

Karla Gail Vaughan (60) of Granbury, Texas passed at her home on July 18th, 2018 after a valiant fight with a re-occurring cancer. Born in Midland, Texas to Forrest and Dorris Vaughan, Karla re-located to Granbury in her later years to take care of her ailing mother. She believed that it was her true calling and she took it very seriously.

Karla was loved immensely by all that knew her. She loved working with plants, collecting and designing driftwood sculptures, making unique Christmas decorations and was extremely proficient at finding great bargains at garage sales!

Her real passion however, was being active in the Granbury Relay for Life organization. She brought hope and courage to so many fighting the same disease and was co-chairperson for the event in 2013/2014.

Karla was preceded in death by her father and mother and leaves behind 1 sister, Karren Vaughan of Canyon Lake, TX as well as 2 step-brothers and their families and numerous cousins.

Visitation will be held at Wiley Funeral Home in Granbury on August 3rd from 6:00-8:00 p.m. with funeral service held August 4th at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in her name to the Granbury Relay for Life program.

The family would like to acknowledge Kindred Hospice and all of her doctors for their compassion and loving care. Karla will be missed by many.



Maria Ceballos Marquez

Maria Ceballos Marquez, 78, of Midland, Texas passed away on July 25, 2018.

Maria was born in Newhome, Texas on October 25, 1939, to Juan and Genoveva Ceballos. She married Federico Marquez on July 29, 1962. They were married 56 years.

She enjoyed working for the Durham's for many years, shopping, cooking, and spending time with her family and friends. She was a Jehovah's Witness and active in the congregation.

Maria is preceded in death by her parents; brothers Mario and Luis Ceballos; sisters; Celis Cervantes,

Eugenia Hinojosa, Olivia Rodriguez, Juanita Campos, son Daniel Marquez; granddaughter Annette Vega and grandson Nicolas Marquez.

She is survived by her spouse Federico Marquez; son, Samuel Marquez; daughters Melinda Espinoza (Patrick), Elisa Marquez (John Chabarra); grandchildren Nicole Gonzalez, Sam and Erik Marquez, Madeline Galindo, Alyssa Espinoza, Andrea and Anthony Vega; great grandchildren Jerry, Joshua, Josiah, and Jazlyn Gonzalez, Jeter Marquez, Allison Lopez, Lucas Galindo, Jaden and Mersais Watson, and Maison Vega, sister Lucia Villarreal and a host of nieces and nephews who loved her dearly.

A visitation is scheduled for Sunday, July 29, 2018 from 7 to 8 pm at Ellis Funeral Home. There will be a funeral service on Monday, July 30, 2018 in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 11 am. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Online condolences may be offered at: www.ellisfunerals.com

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Nancy King Liberty

Nancy King Liberty died Wednesday, July 25, 2018 at Midland Memorial Hospital surrounded by family.

Nancy was born on April 2, 1939 to Nola and Luin King. She attended high school in Big Spring, Texas. After marrying Joe Liberty in 1957, they attended the University of Texas in Austin. Later they were thrilled to move to Midland so that Joe could begin his financial career.

Nancy was proud to be active for many years in the Junior League of Midland where she made many lasting friendships. She loved playing bridge and obtained Life Master status. Interior decorating was a fun expertise for her and she was asked by most family members to help decorate their homes. Nancy and Joe were always proud to be West Texans.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Liberty; sons, Todd (Marda) Liberty of Dallas, Blake Liberty of Denver, CO; sister, Sara (Tom) Webb of Myrtle Beach, SC; sister-in-law, Kay Dyer of Dallas; nephew, Jeff (Lisa) Webb; nieces, Julie (Riley) Kinlaw and Carey (Bryan) Kent; grandchildren, Beth (Trevor) Avery, Rachel Liberty (Dustin Fairbrook), Kristen Liberty, Jayden Liberty and Joseph Liberty and their mother Diane Liberty.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Honorary pallbearers are Tom Moore, Jim Wheeler, Clint Hurt, Dan Michel, Frank Powell, Joe O'Neill, Jeff Webb, Jack Wilkinson, Joseph Liberty.

The family will hold a private service. A reception will be held on Monday, July 30, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Midland Petroleum Club.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to Midland Memorial Foundation, High Sky Children's Ranch or Petroleum Museum.

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The monitors in the production trailer are shown in this 2017 photo.

Year-round Texas sports fill the days for broadcaster

Kevin Lewis is technical director for home game television broadcasts of the Dallas Mavericks, Dallas Stars and the Texas Rangers. He also happens to be my son. He is the person who puts the picture on the screen. Occasionally, he operates the jumbotron during Cowboy games.

"I stay busy. Thank goodness Dallas is a good market year-round for sports broadcasters. Last year, baseball season ended and the very next day I had a Mavericks pre-season game. Sometimes, I'll do three sports in one week."

The 30-member team that handles the broadcast is strictly professional. It all happens from a semi-trailer loaded with equipment. I've had the privilege of watching a broadcast, and in my mind, it's a lot more interesting than the game itself. Every split second counts and the

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competent broadcasters stay alert for anything unusual.

"All of us have to be concentrating and on the same page at the same time. It is an exercise in intense concentration. And it lasts three hours or longer. We have to be there six hours before the game starts to get everything set up."

Kevin does television broadcasts of college games all over the country. His favorite sport to broadcast is baseball.

"It'll go real slow, and suddenly it's complete chaos. We'll cut to the ball out in left field then to a runner running around the base, then cut back to the left fielder throwing the ball then cut to the guy sliding into home and it all happens in three seconds. It's crazy. We have 21 cameras covering a baseball game."

Kevin says the broadcast crew are frustrated athletes and big sports fans. Most of them played some sport in high school. Kevin was a swimmer. He says there are about a hundred media trucks in the country and he's worked in dozens of them.

"I've been to every single American League baseball stadium in the country, most of the National League ballparks, been to almost every professional basketball and hockey arena. I have a collection

of media passes from all of those. One day I'll do something with them. Basically I get to hang out with my friends and watch sports."

Kevin has earned an Emmy for live sports television production. He's been at his job 20 years and there have been some big changes.

"Back in the tape days when we wanted to play something back we had to stop the recorder and rewind it to the part we wanted to playback. We would miss some of the action. Now we can play back while we're recording. When we went from standard to high density that was another big change. Just ahead is 4K, which has a picture four times sharper than high definition. You can already buy a 4K TV but there's not much broadcast content right now. But there will be."

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a 4 percent surcharge on a vacation rental property. "I called the realtor, advising them the practice is illegal in Texas," she said. "She immediately said the fee would be waived."

Are Texas violators punished?

There's much confusion surrounding enforcement. Complaints about credit card surcharges were sent to the Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner. And complaints about debit cards went to the Texas Department of Banking. Violators got warning letters, but that was it.

No fines?

Well, the Texas Legislature updated the law last year. They added a \$500 fine and gave enforcement power to the state attorney general's office.

Did the AG fine anyone?

Not that I can tell. One consumer, David Gustof of Mesquite, told me that when he filed a complaint with the A.G.'s office, he was told they'd keep his complaint on file but wouldn't take action.

Why do you think that is?

Probably because of the pending court case. With that hanging over everyone's head, the whole thing is frozen in place. They call it "constitutional limbo."

This went to the U.S. Supreme Court?

Yeah, it started in Texas when some merchants filed a federal lawsuit. They challenged the law on First Amendment grounds. Basically, they claimed they weren't allowed to discuss swipe fees with their customers and to tell them that goods or services would cost more if paid with a plastic card instead of with cash. They claimed

this hindered their freedom of speech.

That seems a little strange.

Maybe so, but it worked in other states like California and Florida where similar laws were thrown out. A federal judge in Austin ruled that the state law was OK, but then a higher appeals court ruled the other way. The Supreme Court threw the case back down to the Austin federal judge for another look. And that's where it stands — waiting on that judge's ruling.

If it's overturned, won't the lack of such a law hurt consumers?

You'd think so, but Deepak Gupta, the Washington, D.C. lawyer who is suing the state, told me: "This is false consumer protection." Consumer groups oppose the law because they say it helps credit card companies more than customers.

How so?

Gupta says the original law was designed to protect the profit of credit card companies. By eliminating extra fees for plastic card payments, merchants picked up the cost instead. Customers, not knowing that card payments cost more, were not deterred into paying with cash, where no fees — and no profits from swiping — were involved.

How is this a First Amendment issue again?

Gupta tells me: "The whole idea is to protect the free flow of information to consumers so they make their own choices."

He predicts that the Texas law is in its last days. Once it's declared unconstitutional, he says, "Merchants will be free to tell us how much it costs to use a credit card. They'd have to fully disclose what they're doing."

Deepak Gupta is the lead

lawyer challenging the constitutionality of Texas' anti-surcharge law.

What do Texas lawyers defending the case say?

Attorney General Ken Paxton's lawyers wouldn't call me back.

Can I ask about cash discounts?

Yes. That's currently allowed. When you go to Spec's Wines, Spirits & Fine Foods, for instance, that company correctly shows a regular price and then a cash discount price. Under the law — and this is confusing — businesses can't charge a surcharge, but they can offer a lower price when you pay with cash. Some gas stations do that, too.

So you're sure the Texas law will be thrown out?

Not 100 percent, but when the U.S. Supreme Court sent it back to Austin (and voided a similar New York law at the same time), most observers said they expected that to happen.

Tell me again how it is pro-consumer to allow us to pay more for debit and credit card use. Sounds like it's the opposite.

I thought so, too. But as Gupta says: "Make it transparent and allow them to choose among different forms of payment."

One last question: I want to pay my taxes, and the county charged me a surcharge, a convenience fee. But isn't that still illegal under current law?

No. To be clear, all governments are exempt from the no-surcharge rule. They can charge what they want when you pay any government, and, unfortunately, most do.

The Texas case is *Rowell et al. vs. Pettijohn*. It's in U.S. District Judge Lee Yeakel's court in Austin. on Facebook to help your friends.



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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done in the past week:

Rent	24 families	\$27,884.68
	TOTAL	\$27,884.68

Much help this year has been given to families who have been adversely affected by huge increases in rent. Many lose their homes and apartments and are living in their cars before we can help them move into new homes. The large influx of people moving into Midland because of the abundance of jobs has also led to increases in assistance. They arrive here "on their last dime" and are devastated to learn that the cheapest motel runs over \$70 per day. They quickly run out of money. While these people get jobs right away, it is often at least three weeks before they get their first paycheck. It is important to remember that they are critically needed in Midland right now to help fill the huge number of job openings. With their help our economy will continue to thrive. We must do all that we can to welcome our new neighbors.

We also need to continue to pray for those Midland families whose rents are being raised from \$800 to \$1400 PER MONTH. While we find the greed to be unconscionable there are not regulations in the state of Texas and so these landlords can pretty much do whatever they want.

We cannot thank you enough for your continued financial support of Helping Hands that makes it possible for us to reach out to those less fortunate. As an all-volunteer organization, with no paid salaries, we can assure you that every penny that is donated to the poor goes directly to those in need. Those who share their abundance with the poor can rightly expect to enjoy God's riches blessings!

Trump fits perfectly in digital age

Donald Trump is the first digital age president — not chronologically, of course, but in terms of fluency. It's a strange thing to say about a man in his 70s who has never shown much interest in Silicon Valley, much less created a single line of code that we know of. He plays golf, not Fortnite, and may have been born wearing a necktie.

Whether by instinct or by analysis (and this is one of the great polarizing mysteries of Trump), this president behaves in ways that acknowledge and exploit some of the most salient changes in this brave new world. I don't mean this as a compliment, nor do I mean it as criticism. I just think it is true, and I'll give you three examples.

One: Trump is the first president to make full use of digital media to go around established intermediaries such as the Washington press corps and the political parties. The smartphone in his hand allows him to broadcast his own messages unfiltered by interpreters, on his own schedule and in his own words.

Presidents have dreamed of this power for ages, but Trump was the one who realized that the same digital principles Amazon used to disrupt retail and Airbnb leveraged to upend the hotel business could be applied to political communication, given enough name recognition to get the ball rolling. (Jeffrey P. Bezos, founder and chief executive of Amazon, owns The Post.)

Perhaps this digital savvy is somehow related to Trump's reading allergy. Harry S. Truman once said that "all leaders are readers," but this president is an exception. I spent time with him once on his campaign jet and watched as he picked at a mountain of news clippings, briefing papers and reports on his table. He would choose a random document, attempt to concentrate on it, then let it drop as his focus flitted away. Trump is drawn to screens rather than pages.

Which brings me to... Two: This screen-savvy president groks that the television era is over. By which I mean, the era in which television was the unifying force of American society. Back then, limited broadcast spectrum created a nation tuned to just three commercial networks. By today's standards, the nets were virtually indistinguishable — three versions of vanilla aimed at building the largest possible audiences by offending no one. They were middlebrow, middle class and middle of the road politically.

In the digital world, media choices are seemingly infinite, and the strategy of moderation is for losers. Channels today succeed by appealing intensely to niche audiences. Food channels appeal to people passionate about food; sports channels serve sports fans; "Grey's Anatomy" lovers stream endless hours of "Grey's Anatomy."

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Trump's Twitter messages and rambling rally speeches aren't aimed at a broad, moderate audience of all Americans. Rather, they seek to engage the intensely focused audiences of the digital age. In a news environment mainly composed of partisans, he commands attention by igniting passions, firing up one side while stoking the outrage of the other. Whether people love or hate him, he has us in his grip, leaving limited space for an opponent to break through.

Three: Trump has a strategy — a disturbing, nihilistic strategy — for dealing with the radical transparency of the digital age. Those vanguards of the future, Edward Snowden and Chelsea Manning, taught the world's leaders that digitized information seeks to be free. In the days of paper, Manning could never have smuggled nearly 750,000 pages from her workspace, nor could she have shared them easily with the whole world. In digital form, though, the same material could fit on a flash drive no bigger than a knuckle and reach its audience through WikiLeaks.

Governments have always sought to keep secrets and control the flow of information. The Internet threatens that power. Totalitarian systems such as China's are dealing with the problem by exerting iron control over the Internet within their borders. By erecting a Great Digital Wall, China shields its secrets and makes their transmission difficult.

America leans in the opposite direction. Our Internet is a wide-open Gomorrah that makes Vegas look like a Sunday school picnic. Trump is dealing with this uncontrollable flow of information by discrediting information across the board. Published secrets lose their sting if the public is unsure whether to believe them.

Trump says one thing today and something different tomorrow. He veers wildly from topic to topic and crisis to crisis, recasting enemies as friends and friends as enemies. And he promotes conspiracy theories while disputing facts. The result is a gradual erosion of the public's confidence in anything we hear.

Sowing doubt and discrediting truth is destructive in the long term. Unfortunately, the digital age — so far, anyway — roars ahead heedless of consequences. It's no wonder Trump fits in.

Statute of limitations also needs to apply to bad tweets

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Last spring, when I was considering coming to work for The Washington Post, I sat down with one of the paper's senior editors for an important conversation. "Before I can accept your offer," I said, "I need to lay out every truly egregious thing I've ever written. I want to make sure that you're not surprised when the mob starts demanding you fire me."

The various writings I laid out were old, some of them stretching back to my early blogging days in 2002. All of them have been richly regretted, and apologized for, in the intervening years. But I knew that if I went to work for The Post, they would once again be thrown at me, and I wanted to make sure my prospective employer knew what it was getting into.

These sorts of conversations are becoming necessary as social media develops into a sort of freelance surveillance state. Ostensibly, the mob is shocked to find that some public figure has said something regrettable. In truth, their ire long preceded the discovery of the offense, and they are overjoyed to have found a weapon that might destroy their hated enemy.

Movie writer and director James Gunn is the latest victim of this tactic. He was fired July 20 from the "Guardians of the Galaxy" franchise after alt-right provocateur Mike Cernovich uncovered years-old tweets from Gunn joking about rape and pedophilia. The Gunn revelations are being cast in some quarters as revenge for his approving comments two months ago about ABC's firing of Roseanne Barr, a Trump supporter, for her online transgressions.

In the wilds of social media, left-wing partisans are undoubtedly doing some finger-stretching exercises as they rev up their keyboards to avenge Gunn. Before Twitter is hopelessly fouled by all the rotting corpses of once-glittering careers, maybe everyone on the platform who has ever tweeted something they regret should confess now and get it out of the way. And then see if we can't agree on some sort of statute of limitations for offensive Internettery.

Among other reasons, statutes of limitations exist to fulfill the deep human need for predictability — to let us get on with life instead of constantly looking over our shoulder to see if our past is catching up with us. And in the increasingly partisan world of social media, that need is becoming particularly acute.

We're in a liminal moment between old and new social norms, and with the cultural landscape so unstable, posi-

tions that used to be easily defensible often turn into unexpected death traps. Much of this represents progress, of course. But there are good reasons that decent societies ban ex post facto laws: for those same reasons, culture warriors should offer amnesty to anyone who is guilty of saying things that were not beyond the pale at the time they said them.

But because technology is evolving nearly as fast as the cultural landscape, we should also offer grace even to utterances that were outrageous at the time. Emergent communications technologies are often first used informally, by early adopters who treat them as a sort of extended private space. In that space, they talk as they would among friends, not for public consumption.

Naturally, people should not say horrible things to their friends, but, naturally, people do — mostly as jokes, occasionally as thought experiments they later think the better of.

"People who drive the speed limit in the left-hand lane," a solemnly drunken banker once told me, "should be shot." Obviously, he was not serious. As a deadpan joke in a cozy bar, it was moderately funny; as a newspaper op-ed it would be sociopathic. Most of us understand the difference. But we should show some mercy to those early adopters who didn't realize that blogs or social media would end up being more like a newspaper than a barstool.

We don't have a statute of limitations for murder, of course, and I'm not advocating a blanket amnesty for heinous offenses. Someone who spent a decade advocating, say, white supremacy should have to display sincere repentance and a history of good works before being excused. But people who merely made dumb jokes should be offered the chance to apologize, and to start with a clean slate, rather than seeing their lives wrecked over ephemeral missteps. Few of us are the sort of relentless prig who has never made an off-color suggestion even in jest. Which means that few of us can survive in a world that refuses to let the dead past stay buried.

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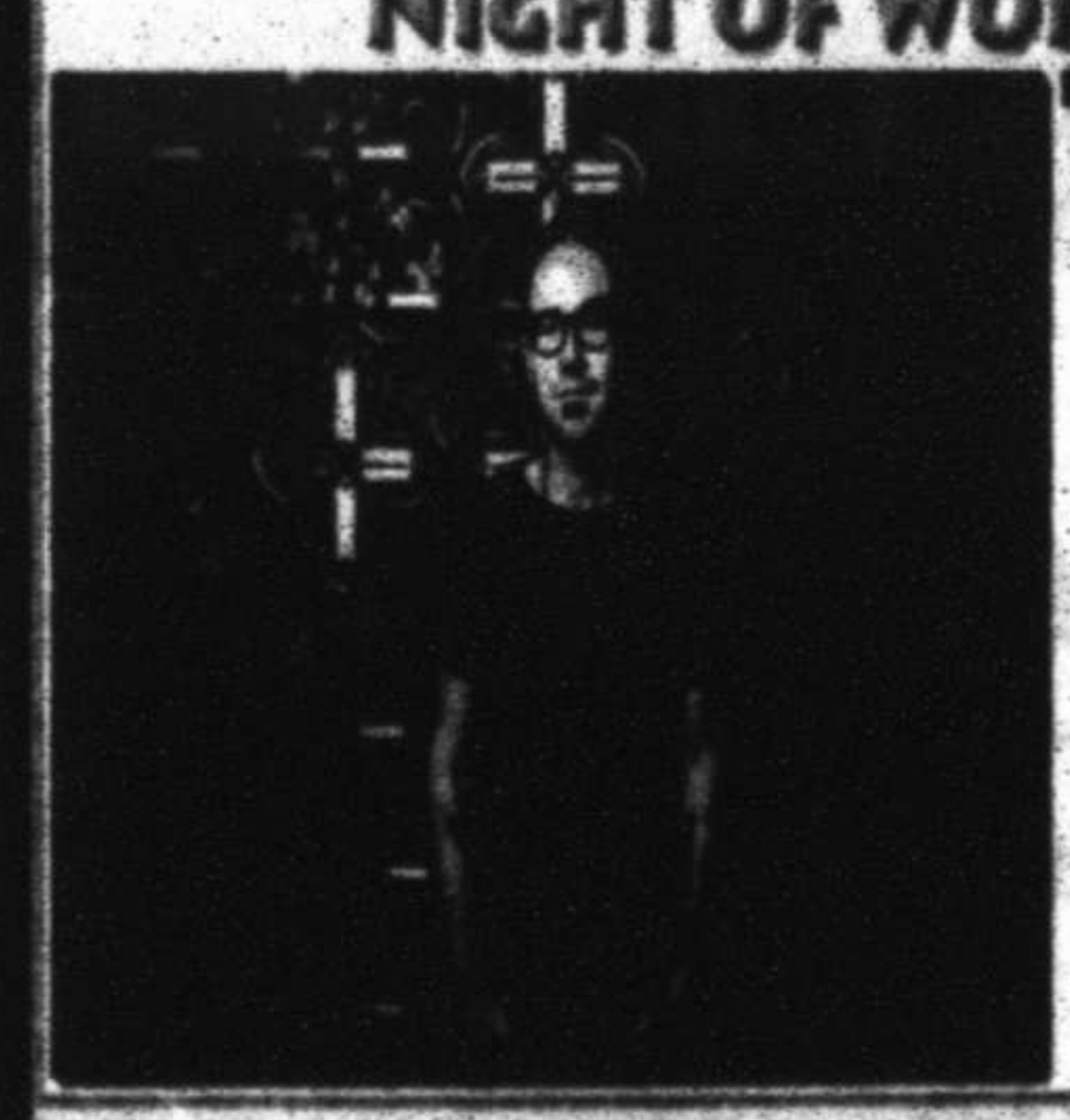
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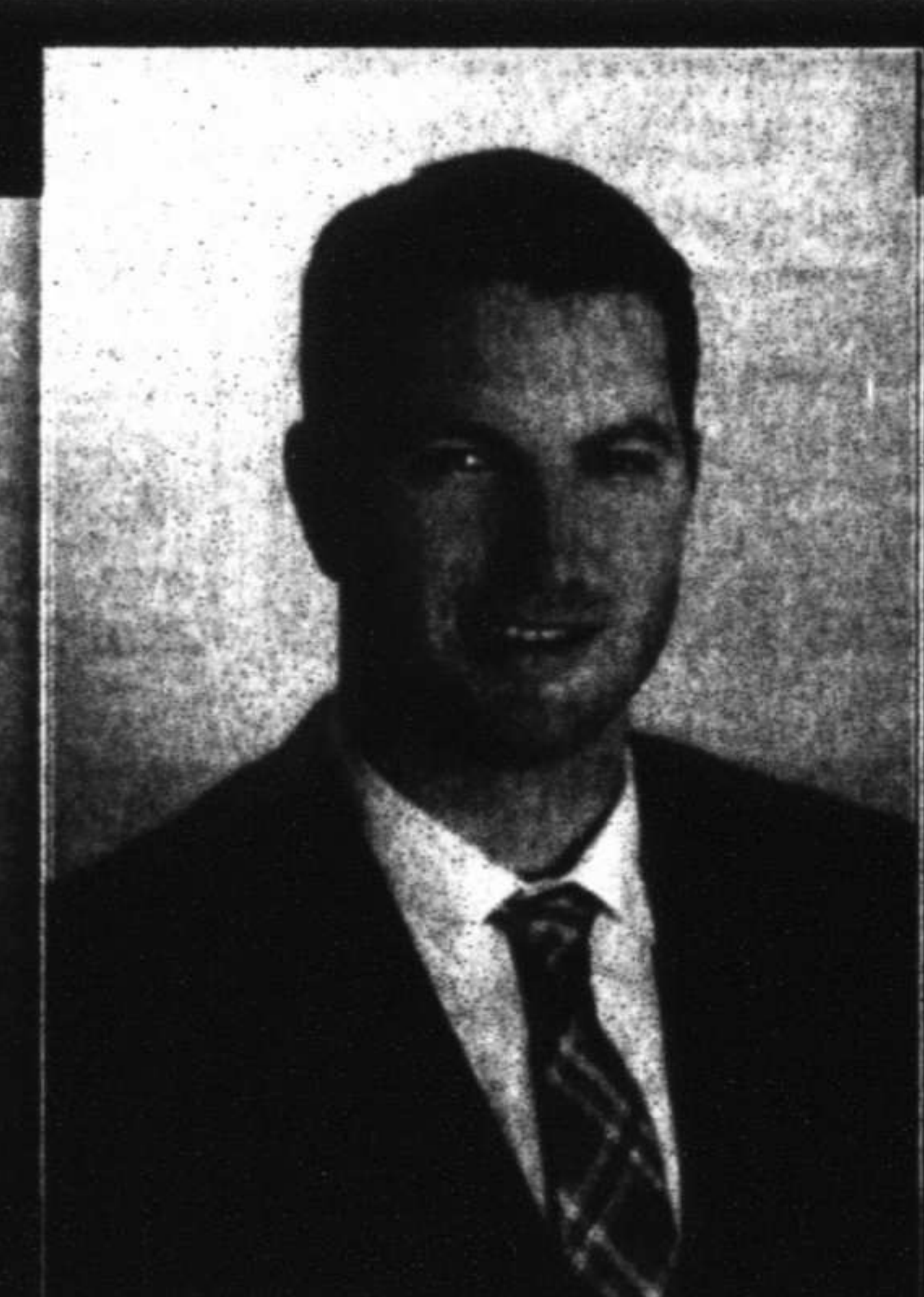
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Trump uses tariffs to advance free-trade agenda

■ President's hard-line trade strategy is being vindicated

Give President Trump credit. When he chastised NATO allies over their failure to spend adequately on our common defense, his critics said he was endangering the Atlantic alliance. Instead, his tough stance persuaded allies to spend billions more on defense, strengthening NATO instead.

Now, Trump is doing the same on trade. At the Group of Seven summit in Quebec, Trump was roundly criticized for publicly berating allies over their trade practices and provoking a needless trade war. Well, once again, it appears Trump is being proved right. On Wednesday, he and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker announced a cease-fire in their trade war and promised to seek the complete elimination of most trade barriers between the United States and the European Union. "We agreed today ... to work together toward zero tariffs, zero non-tariff barriers, and zero subsidies on non-auto industrial goods," declared the two leaders in a joint statement.

Zero tariffs. Wednesday's breakthrough with the European Union shows that, contrary to what his critics allege, Trump

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is not a protectionist; rather, he is using tariffs as a tool to advance a radical free-trade agenda.

In a little-noticed interview with Fox News's Maria Bartiromo earlier this month, Trump revealed that during the G-7 summit he made a sweeping proposal. "I said, 'I have an idea, everybody. I'll guarantee you we'll do it immediately. Nobody pay any more tax, everybody take down your barriers. No barriers, no tax. Everybody, are you all set?'" ... You know what happened? Everybody said, "Uh, can we get onto another subject?" Trump offered to eliminate all trade barriers — and his supposedly pro-free-trade allies passed. Right before his meeting with Juncker this week, he repeated the offer, tweeting, "The European Union is coming to Washington tomorrow to negotiate a deal on Trade. I have an idea for them.

Both the U.S. and the E.U. drop all Tariffs, Barriers and Subsidies!"

Trump knows that most of our trading partners don't really want free trade; they want managed trade, where they can get access to U.S. markets while protecting certain industries from U.S. competition. Trump's strategy to get them to drop these protectionist barriers is to impose crushing tariffs. At a rally (last) week, Trump explained his strategy for getting to zero tariffs. "You know, other countries have tariffs on us. So, when I say, 'Well, I'm going to put tariffs on them,' they all start screaming, 'He's using tariffs,'" Trump said. "I said [to the European Union], 'You have to change. They didn't want to change. I said, 'Okay. Good. We're going to tariff your cars.' ... They said, 'When can we show up? When can we be there?' [Laughter.] 'Would tomorrow be okay?' Oh, folks, stick with us. Stick with us."

Now Trump's hard-line trade strategy is being vindicated. Not only is the EU negotiating zero tariffs, but also it agreed to immediately buy more American soybeans — which helps Trump in his trade battle with China. After Trump imposed tariffs on \$34 billion worth of Chinese goods, China responded with retaliatory tariffs on U.S. products, including soybeans. Beijing

knows that China is the single largest importer of U.S. soybeans, and that about 96 percent of U.S. soybeans are grown in 18 states — all but two of which voted for Trump in 2016. Their tariffs left soybean farmers none too happy with Trump and gave a political boost to vulnerable Senate Democrats in soy-producing farm states such as Heidi Heitkamp, North Dakota, Joe Donnelly, Indiana and Claire McCaskill, Missouri.

Now, Trump has enlisted the European Union to help U.S. soybean farmers to counteract the repercussions of Chinese tariffs, in addition to the \$12 billion in aid he has promised for U.S. farmers. That's three-dimensional trade chess.

Trump recently tweeted, "Tariffs are the greatest! Either a country which has treated the United States unfairly on Trade negotiates a fair deal, or it gets hit with Tariffs. It's as simple as that." Well, maybe it is and maybe it isn't. Trump is a long way from a final deal. And in trade, nothing is agreed to until everything is agreed to. But this is a surprisingly positive first step. If Trump succeeds in using trade wars to bring down European and Chinese trade barriers, he may end up being one of the greatest free-trade presidents in history.

OPINION EXTRA

Are Democrats setting Trump up for reelection? What's the plan for 2020?

The New York Times recently ran a gentle look at the Democratic Party's lineup of the most likely 2020 presidential candidates. And with the midterm elections only about four months away, that means some formal 2020 campaigns will begin to organize in six months or even less. There will be a lot to discuss about how the individual candidates rate and who fills this lane or occupies that space among the Democratic faithful. But rather than get into a critique of this or that candidate at this stage of the game, there are a few fundamental questions to consider when thinking about the emerging 2020 dynamic.

One fundamental question: Who is the most "anti-Trump" candidate? In other words, who is the candidate that offers the most vivid contrast to the president? If President Donald Trump was at least in part a backlash to Barack Obama, what does a backlash to Trump look like? Or do the Democrats think that Trump is so flawed that the person who isn't the president will automatically win in the general election?

Next, do issues matter in 2020? Or is it all about being the non-Trump candidate? Republicans everywhere are hoping the Democrats are in the process of shooting themselves in the foot by galvanizing around a new set of wedge issues such as advocating for sanctuary cities, abolishing Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), promoting single-payer health care and even raising doubts about capitalism itself. Republicans want to believe that this lurch to the left represents the Democrats' abandonment of the center, which would make it easier for the GOP to present a rational choice — especially if the Democrats never get around to having a clear economic message. And if the economy is experiencing relatively robust growth and Democrats appear to be against all the policies that produced the good times, the Democrats will be reduced to shouting left-wing platitudes while Republicans can claim that a vote for a Democrat is a vote for economic decline.

We won't have to wait until 2020 to see whether Democrats are going too far. Another article in the New York Times suggests that the 2018 midterm races are offering something of a test for Democrats. The Times's Alexander Burns notes that "younger progressives have battered entrenched political leaders, ousting veteran state legislators in Pennsylvania and Maryland and rejecting, in upstate New York, a congressional candidate recruited by the national party. ... The pressure from a new generation of confrontational progressives has put Democrats at the precipice of a sweeping transition, away from not only the centrist ethos of the Bill Clinton years but also, perhaps, from the consensus-oriented liberalism of Barack Obama." In other words, are Democrats in no mood for the type of temperate and stylistically moderate candidates who won for them in 1992 and 2008? Could either Clinton or Obama be nominated by today's Democratic Party?

History says a party almost always gets two terms in the White House, so 2020 should theoretically favor the incumbent. But with Trump, who knows? Today, with his erratic trade policies rattling farmers and some manufacturers in the heartland, Republicans in Congress showing no confidence in his handling of Russia and the daily unflattering Trump-related dramas that constantly lead the news, Democrats must sense opportunity. It is too early to take today's headlines and extrapolate to November 2020. But from what I see, the Democrats probably can't help themselves. It may be easy for Democrats to think they can win with anyone and therefore have no need to occupy the sensible center. But Democrats could be heading for a classic case of underestimating their opponents and overestimating their own appeal. If they don't have a sweeping victory in November taking control of the House and if they lose more than one Senate seat, the Democrats should take heed. They are setting up the right dynamic for a Trump reelection.

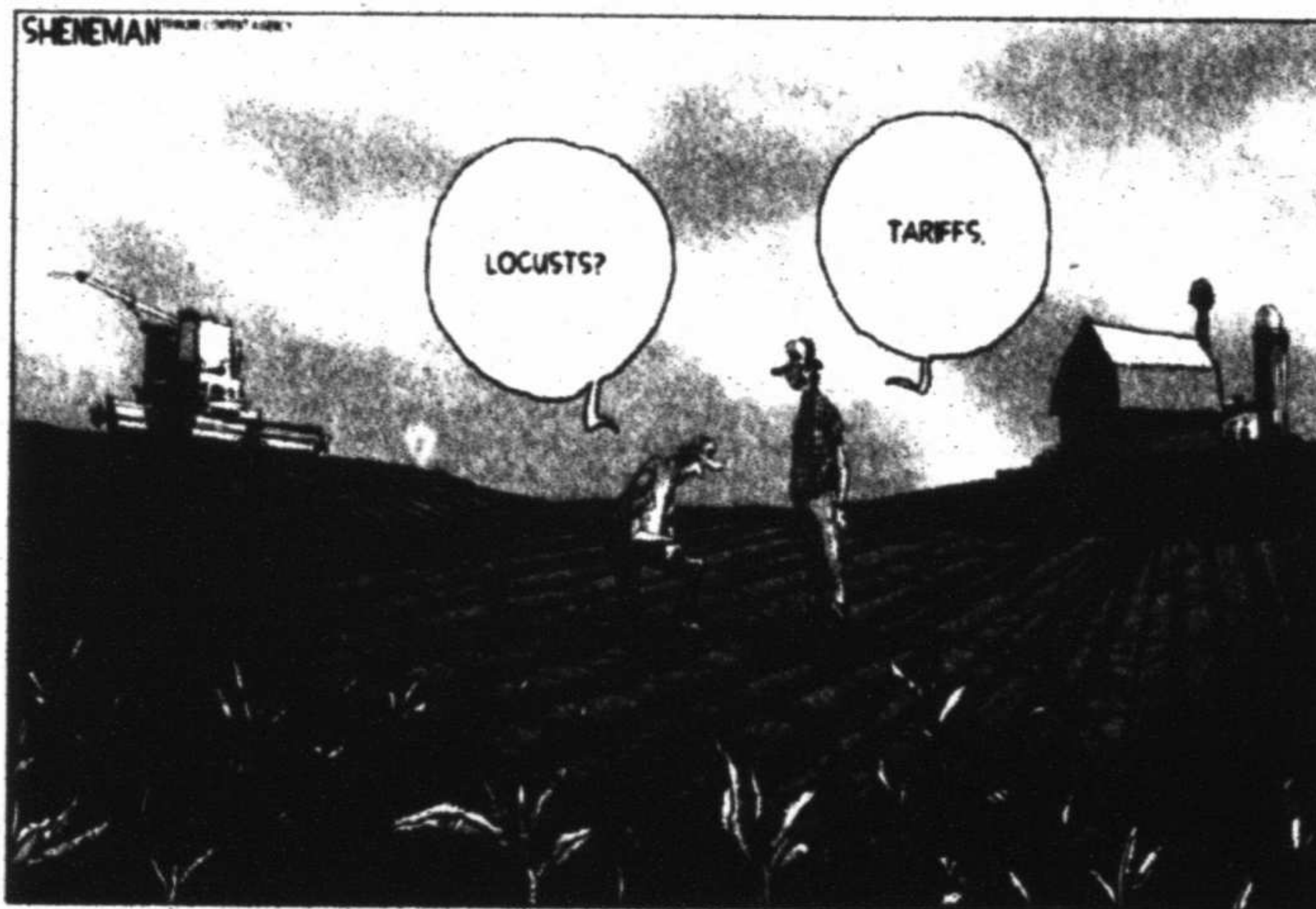
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People lucky to be Americans should stop trying to derail birthright citizenship

Everything old eventually becomes new again, and the call to end birthright citizenship is no exception.

In a recent op-ed in The Washington Post, Michael Anton, a former national security official in the Trump administration, suggested that we have been deliberately misreading the 14th Amendment to the Constitution — the one that says that anyone born or naturalized in the U.S. is considered a citizen. He calls this "an absurdity — historically, constitutionally, philosophically and practically."

This is the sort of bluster you might expect from someone who proudly claims credit for coining the term "Trumpism." But it's probably not a position you'd anticipate from a person who claims Greek, Italian and Lebanese ancestry.

After all, Anton's push for President Trump to simply issue an executive order to "specify to federal agencies that the children of noncitizens are not citizens" could backfire.

But what can you expect from people who put too much stock in their own exceptionalism and not enough in the simple fact that every single person who is born in the U.S. is privileged? And that's because they were lucky, not because they are better than others or because someone in their family got into the country the "right" way.

There are more than 300 million people in the United States, and we're all just fortunate to be here, in the land of the free and the home of the biggest economy in the world. Anyone who says otherwise is kidding themselves.

So take these pleas to stop citizens from other countries from taking "advantage of our foolishness ... [and] continue to allow our laws to be flouted and our citizenship debased" with a big, fat grain of salt.

We've heard it all before: One side argues that pesky immigrants are using the 14th Amendment to subvert borders, and the other side argues that restrictionism is an excuse to scare new immigrants into believing they and their children could never become citizens — so they should just scam already.

When nativists start talking about revamping the Constitution to keep certain people out of the country, we don't hear enough about what a mess it would be to end birthright citizenship.

The last time this hare-brained idea was seriously floated was 2012 — about a year after Donald Trump told multiple outlets that he was skeptical of President Obama's citizenship. Some prominent conservatives, anti-immigration groups, and even an advisor on immigration issues to Republican

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presidential candidate Mitt Romney proposed ending birthright citizenship in the months leading up to the election.

In response, the nonpartisan National Foundation for American Policy (NAPF) released a policy brief analyzing the issue. It found that changing the 14th Amendment would "cost new parents in the United States approximately \$600 in government fees to prove the citizenship status of each baby and likely an additional \$600 to \$1,000 in legal fees. This represents a 'tax' of \$1,200 to \$1,600 on each baby born in the United States, while at the same time doing little to deter illegal entry to the United States. Direct fees to the federal government would reach \$2.4 billion a year, based on current [2012] estimates."

And that would be a cost to all parents — including more bureaucracy for all Americans to fund — because, "The parents' status will have to be verified by a government official, who will then determine whether a newborn is a U.S. citizen (or not). After making the determination, the official will then issue different documents to the two different groups of children, resulting in a two-tier caste system for babies born in America. Distinguishing between the babies in each category will necessarily require more bureaucracy than what exists today."

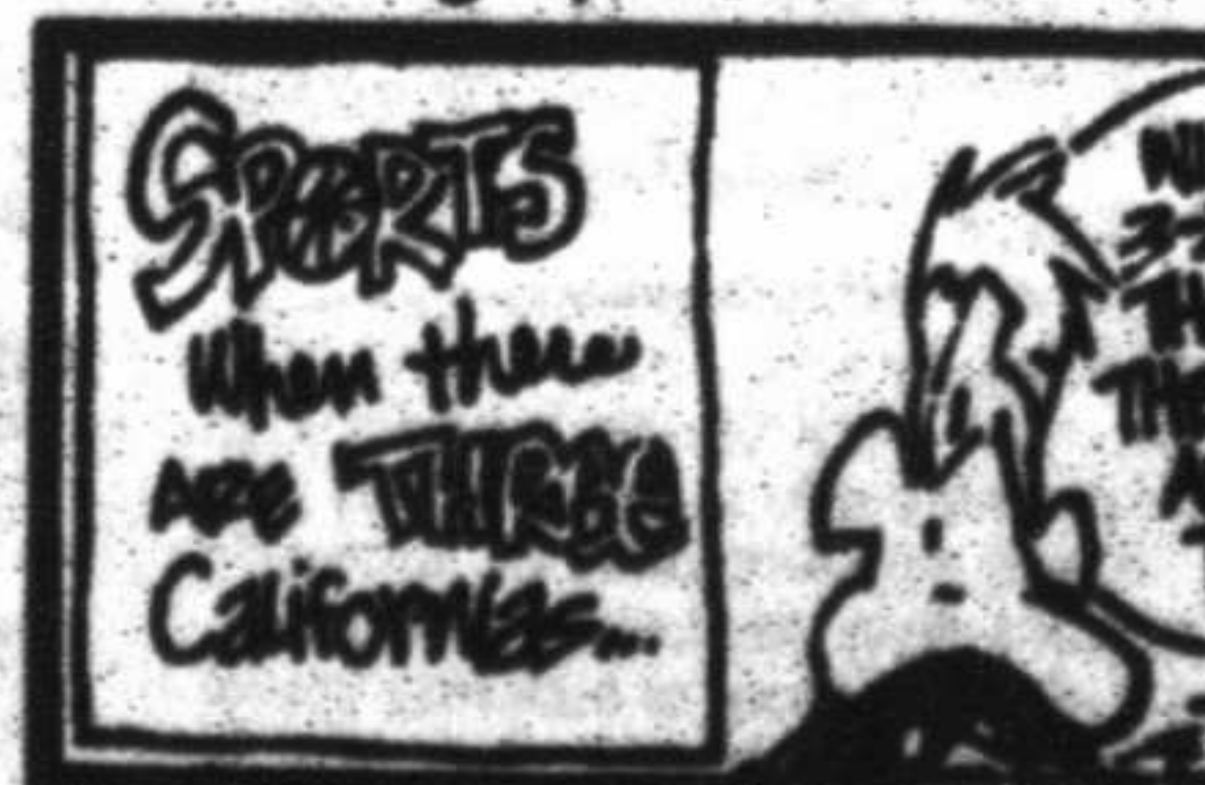
Conservative hero Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, was part of the NAPF's press conference on this policy brief at the time. He said that any proposals to end birthright citizenship would create "huge problems from a free-market, limited-government perspective, and that politicians were merely 'reaching out for quick-fix immigration solutions without any grasp of the freedom and financial implications.'"

Listen to proponents of small government and everyone else who doesn't want our already Gordian immigration system to get even more complex and difficult to navigate: Stuff the idea of ending birthright citizenship in the trash bin of history once and for all.

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Paxton to talk ethics at AG conference? Believe it

Sometimes — the good times — the mere happenstance of two words in close proximity to each other can cause for eyebrow elevation.

See if you can find two such words in this agenda item from this week's Conference of Western Attorneys General annual meeting in Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M. Because I'm your little newspaper friend and I want you to win, I'll include some hints:

"Lunch — Ethics Discussion. A Witness to History — Dr. Martin Luther King's Last Days in Memphis. Introduction: Ken Paxton, Texas attorney general. Speaker: Mike Cody, former Tennessee attorney general."

Give yourself two points if you pinpointed "ethics" and "Paxton" as the two words that don't dovetail as well as, say, "dove" and "tail."

We Texans elected Paxton as our attorney general in November 2014 because it seemed like a good idea on that fine autumn day. A smaller subset of Texans — known as a grand jury — indicted him in the summer of 2015. In fact, Saturday is the third anniversary of those still-pending charges. Cake!

So, though it's not part of his official title, Paxton long has been referred to as indicted Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton.

Refresher: Paxton is charged with felony securities violations. He says he's not guilty of anything. He's a lawyer — state government's top one — so he's not allowed to lie, especially about important court stuff. And let's acknowledge that

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everybody, including those under indictment, is innocent until and unless proven otherwise. Similarly, indicted guys are indicted until they're not.

Because his trial won't happen until after the November general election — no trial date's been set — odds seem good Paxton will be re-elected as our indicted attorney general because he's a Republican. Texas voters seem to prefer Republicans, even indicted ones.

Barring an upset, challenger Justin Nelson, who is not under indictment for anything but pleads guilty to being a Democrat, someday will have to explain to grandchildren how he lost to an indicted guy, Texas!

So, eager to write down anything Paxton said about ethics at the Western Attorneys General conference, I fired up the ol' computer and dialed up the livestream that promised to let me watch Paxton say something, anything, about ethics.

Imagine my disappointment when Montana Attorney General Tim Fox showed up to pinch hit for Paxton. Fox is not under indictment for anything. In fact, until West Virginia Supreme Court

Justice Allen Loughry was indicted in June on federal fraud, witness tampering and other charges. Paxton had the distinction of being the only statewide official in any of the 50 states under indictment for anything. Let me repeat: Texas!

Conference spokeswoman Lauren Niehaus told me Fox subbed for Paxton because our indicted attorney general (she didn't say indicted) had a conflict.

Yeah, that's kind of why he was indicted, but I think Niehaus was talking about another kind of conflict, the scheduling kind.

Paxton spokeswoman Kayleigh Lovvorn said, "AG Paxton is participating in CWAG events throughout the week. (On Wednesday), CWAG events conflicted with his scheduled introduction at this luncheon."

Fair enough, if disappointing. It's good that Paxton was at the conference because there were some good sessions, including ones on opioids, marijuana and "Looking at the Future of Blockchain and Cryptocurrency."

And because all work and no play can make western attorneys general even duller than many lawyers are, there also was a list called "social agenda and activities," including fly fishing, a Jeep tour, horseback riding, a brewery tour, leather stamping, kayaking, a golf clinic, a beading workshop, water bottle decorating and dream catcher making.

Sounds nice. Every conference needs a social agenda and activities. Because sometimes conferences aren't cheap, this

conference had something else every conference needs: sponsors.

It was an impressive list, including such heavy hitters as AT&T, Comcast, CVS Health, DISH Network, FedEx, Oracle, Pfizer, Anheuser-Busch, JPMorgan Chase, American Gaming Association, American Express, Verizon, Facebook, General Motors, the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, Prudential, Walmart, Amazon, Caesar's Entertainment, Citigroup, Eli Lilly, Microsoft, Mastercard, Uber, Wells Fargo, Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America and many, many more companies and groups that might find it beneficial to spend some time with western attorneys general.

Full disclosure: The lengthy list of sponsors also included Cox Enterprises, former longtime owners of this newspaper.

(And here's a curiosity to add the ever-expanding list of things I don't understand: The list of associate members of the Conference of Western Attorneys General includes the attorneys general of such western outposts as Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.)

Here's hoping the western attorneys general went home with some good CWAG swag. And I'm guessing some of the sponsors perhaps found some time to chat with an attorney general or two about a topic or two of interest to the sponsors. Maybe during dream catcher making.

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GUEST VIEW

San Antonio Express-News

Gallego controversy shows stricter candidate residency requirements are needed

I asked, most grade-school students headed into the classroom next month can probably tell you where they reside without hesitation.

Don't pose that question, however, to Texas politicians. For some, it's a loaded question and the answer can get rather complicated.

Residency has become a perennial election issue among candidates, but regrettably, no matter how egregious the case, legal challenges never get very far.

The court has held residency in Texas, at least in regard to those seeking public office, is basically a state of mind. It should not be that way.

The Texas Legislature has the power to strengthen the state election regulation laws, and it should.

A 1964 Supreme Court of Texas ruling in *Mills v. Bartlett* found that residency is determined not only by where a person lives but their intent.

Over the years, that has come to be interpreted to mean that a candidate with multiple addresses can designate a primary residence pretty much wherever that person chooses. It comes as no surprise that many candidates have used this rather loose legal interpretation to their advantage.

Just because something is legal does not make it right. Allowing those with questionable residency to file for elected office in a district is a disservice to the voters.

The question of residency most recently surfaced in the race for the Texas Senate District 19 seat — vacated earlier this year by Carlos Uresti after his conviction in federal court on multiple felony fraud and money-laundering charges.

Eight candidates have filed for the seat. The election is Tuesday. District 19 stretches out to West Texas.

One of the candidates in that crowded race, Democrat Pete Gallego, claims residency in Alpine, but his wife and child live in a house owned by the wife in Austin, the Express-News reported. There are just over 400 miles of interstate highway between Austin — which is not in District 19 — and Alpine.

Gallego is registered to vote in Brewster County, as is his wife, but his wife claims a homestead exemption on the Austin house in Travis County.

In an exchange of texts with Express-News columnist Gilbert Garcia, Gallego declined to say where his son went to school but later said in a KMOL-TV interview that his son lives in Austin.

Is a candidate's residency really that important? We think so.

There are only 31 members of the Texas Senate, representing single-member districts of approximately 806,000 — constituents based on the 2010 U.S. census.

We have become a very mobile society, but we go to great lengths every 10 years to draw political district boundaries to ensure people in distinct communities have local representation at all levels of government.

Allowing loose interpretation of residency requirements for candidates undermines that work. A person who lives in a district he or she represents is going to be more familiar with the issues in it. It is simply counterintuitive that someone who doesn't live in the district will be as responsive to constituents or as accountable outside of the election.

This issue is bigger than the Texas Senate District 19 race. It's about the Texas Legislature doing right by the electorate.

Voters need assurances that when they cast a vote the candidates on that ballot reside in their district. As with gerrymandering, we suspect that loosey-goosey residency requirements are about what's more advantageous to candidates than to voters. That's our "state of mind."

Don't hand voters yet another reason to stay away from the polls.

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We are ready for some football, not protests

GUEST VIEW

Amarillo Globe-News

Football is just around the corner, as the National Football League regular season kicks off Sept. 6.

Unfortunately, the NFL's problem with the national anthem seems to have no off-season — it just keeps going in a never-ending overtime.

Many were hopeful that the NFL had solved its problem with the national anthem in May with the adoption of a new policy. Basically, the policy stated that players must stand for the national anthem if they choose to be on the field during the national anthem. Players could choose to stay in the locker room during the national anthem.

This seemed a reasonable compromise to the grandstanding (or lack of standing) by some NFL players who took a knee during the national anthem as a form of protest.

As of the past few days, though, the controversy continued as the NFL put the policy on hold following a decision by one team — the Miami Dolphins — to possibly suspend their players up

to four games if they kneel during the national anthem.

If NFL players who make millions playing a game do not want to stand for the national anthem, fine. Let them wait in the locker room for the national anthem to conclude. It is when their individual protests impact the well-being of the league as a whole that a compromise became necessary. (Is it a coincidence that television ratings for the NFL have dipped since this national anthem controversy? We think not.)

It is interesting that in college football, players are not on the field for the national anthem at most schools/universities, and this has been the case for years.

It is a bit hypocritical for well-compensated professional athletes playing a

game (the average NFL salary is around \$2.1 million) to come to the conclusion that the entire country is not worthy of their respect because they have a problem with one aspect of society.

But this is beside the point. The point is this — the NFL provides a product to customers, and many of these customers are not interested in political/social protests.

So, if there are players who in the NFL who do not choose to stand for the national anthem — they are free not to stand. They can wait in the locker room — and let the focus of the NFL return to football.

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BBB warns of phishing scam involving Square

Many small businesses accept payments through Square. For a small fee on each transaction, Square can turn a smart-phone or iPad into a payment station. But scammers are taking advantage of the service's popularity by sending phishing emails that appear to be official correspondence.

How the scam works

You get an email that appears to be from Square. There are several different versions, but they all use the Square logo and seem legitimate. In one common version, the message claims that you accepted a payment and provides credit card details. In another, a client has allegedly requested a refund and funds are being removed from your account. Both messages urge you to click a link and "View Full Payment/Refund Details" or "Deposit Now."

Whatever you do, don't click the links. They can download malware to your computer that can acquire your usernames, passwords and even sensitive personal information, such as your credit card number.

How to avoid this scam

■ Verify the Secure Square URL. Many phishing scams direct you to a non-secure site and then prompt you to enter your login and password or other personal details. Always double check that you are on the official Square website and that you have a secure connection before you login. How can you tell? Your browser should say "https://squareup.com/login" and the locked Square Inc. icon should populate next to this web address.

■ Be on the lookout for red flags. Typos and grammatical errors, as well as unfamiliar email addresses and scare tactics are all signs of a phishing scam.

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■ Protect your personal information. Never share your credit card numbers, Social Security number or even address and phone number with a stranger, especially if they have contacted you unsolicited.

More information

BBB and the Federal Trade Commission recently announced a new initiative to combat scams aimed at small businesses. This detailed report covers all aspects of scams targeting businesses and how to prevent you or your business from getting conned. This can be found at www.bbb.org/smallbusiness.

To find out more about how phishing scams work and how to avoid them, at BBB.org/phishingscam.

If you are a Square user who has been targeted by a phishing scam, help others avoid the same problem by reporting your experience on the BBB Scam Tracker.

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Catholic Church must preach the truth

In 1968, a time of crumbling social mores, Pope Paul VI did something truly radical: He issued a papal letter about God's plan for married love.

"Humane Vitae" affirmed Roman Catholic teaching on the sanctity of life, conjugal relations that are respectful of both partners and their mutual procreative power, and responsible parenthood. Plainly put: Sex is designed for (heterosexual) marriage, children are gifts and artificial birth control is an impediment to healthy relationships.

In the era of free love and second wave feminism, these declarations were contentious.

Fifty years hence, Paul VI, who will be canonized this fall, seems vindicated. His bold predictions that contraception would degrade men, women and human sexuality sadly have materialized.

The Church faithful, who abide its sexual ethic, have borne great fruit. The golden anniversary of Humane Vitae, should be a glorious celebration of God's truth.

Instead, it is mired in scandal be-

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questions of what they knew and when. Rome is ultimately responsible for disciplining clergy, but many leaders in the American Catholic Church must have willfully ignored the rumors. The church has policies and procedures to address this kind of behavior, but it appears, to borrow a phrase, the flesh was weak.

While review boards and independent watchdogs might help uncover illicit and illegal behavior before it spreads, the only real way to restore faith in the Church and its teachings is for its bishops to emulate the example of Paul VI and boldly affirm the Church's teachings on sex and love by encouraging its prelates live it out, and regularly declaring it from the pulpit.

"We are responsible to live the gospel and to preach it," Fort Worth Bishop Michael Olson told me. It's something he says he's trying to do through example and priestly formation.

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Across US political spectrum, there's a purple drought

The color purple is in short supply. There is a "Blue America" and a "Red America" — two banks on either side of a very broad river of disinterested people, with a handful of purple bridges across.

Very few voices belong to individuals trusted by both sides to survey any particular debate and render a thoughtful opinion that might change minds rather than reinforce already set-in-stone conclusions. There are many public-spirited, credible red people and many public-spirited, credible blue people, but they are widely understood as being red or blue. High profile "purples" are few and far between.

Fair-minded reds and blues recognize the talent and intellect on the other bank. As a red, among the "blue electeds" I listen closely to are Sens. Christopher Coons, D-Delaware; Tammy Duckworth, D-Illinois; Angus King, I-Maine; and Reps. Seth Moulton, D-Massachusetts; and Tim Ryan, D-Ohio. I consume a steady diet of blue editorial product. Hopefully blue partisans can similarly name five red electeds and drink from red opinion wells often.

But we are in a purple drought.

I think of special counsel Robert Mueller as a purple. Ditto Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. FBI Director Christopher Wray, CIA Director Gina Haspel and

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Director of National Intelligence Daniel Coats, though Coats was a longtime elected Republican.

President Donald Trump's Cabinet and senior staff are all otherwise red even as President Barack Obama's inner team, save for Defense Secretary Robert Gates, was all blue. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is a red who is becoming to be understood to be at the edge of purple, the West Point influence showing through, even as Gates's successor, Leon Panetta, was a blue who over time moved to the edge of purple.

Our military, thank God, is deep purple. We need law enforcement and intelligence agencies to be understood to be purple. If Americans believe the organs of state force and spying are politicized, trust in government plummets.

This is why the scandals swirling around FBI senior management's behavior in 2016 are so damaging to the public's confidence

in law enforcement. It is why the barrage of tweets and public statements about the president and politics from former CIA director John Brennan, former FBI director James B. Comey and former director of national intelligence James Clapper Jr. are so deeply destructive.

Trump and his team have begun the much-needed rebuild of our military, repaired our alliance with Israel, dragged much of NATO toward their defense spending commitments, worked the new entente of Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Israel into a cohering force against the malignancy of Iran, and ordered the supply of lethal weapons to Ukraine and, in the words of Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, the annihilation of hundreds of Russian "irregular forces" in Syria.

The president has called out Germany's idiocy in allowing Russia's Vladimir Putin a natural gas pipeline to wield over Europe. The president, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Kentucky, and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa have saved the courts from falling into a giant dye drum of deep blue. Last but certainly not least, the economy is cooking.

Reds agree with the previous paragraph. Blues choke on it. Purples sort through and say "yes, but" in a tone that is level and

venom-free.

No matter what the topic, any political conversation quickly becomes one about the president, and in most of the Manhattan-Beltway media elite gatherings, denunciations of Trump dominate almost all the time. The chasm between 45 percent of voters and 90 percent of journalists has never been greater.

The president goes over the rhetorical top and a high-profile Democrat such as Sen. Cory Booker, D-New Jersey, quickly follows him from the other trench, shouting in Booker's case that supporters of the president's Supreme Court nominee are "complicit" with "evil." Yes, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, a dozen-year veteran of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, girls basketball coach and server of meals to D.C.'s homeless, is the embodiment of "evil." About Trump's words, we hear lots; about Booker's and other Democrats', little.

It's true that the president throws gasoline on the fire almost daily, but this bonfire was lit long ago. Most commentators and politicians bring their gas cans to the Burning Man that is cable, talk radio and the Internet every day. It is an unstable situation, and our purple famine only makes it worse.

President Trump seems barely in charge of his appointees

Even conservatives in the U.S. House have filed a motion to impeach Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Critics say it's an outrage. Maybe so. But let's not lose sight of how deeply weird the whole situation is.

The attempted impeachment of an executive-branch official is unusual, but there is constitutional provision and precedent for it. Some House Republicans tried to impeach John Koskinen, the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service under President Barack Obama. The campaign to impeach Rosenstein is different because it is not a straightforward clash between a Congress and White House that oppose each other politically.

Rosenstein is the appointee of a president whom the would-be impeachers support. It's essentially because they support Donald Trump so fervently that they want to impeach his deputy attorney general. They complain, for example, that Rosenstein is not sharing enough information about the Justice Department's handling of Russia investigations with President Donald Trump's allies in Congress.

Yet Trump does not need the House to impeach him. The president has the legal right to fire him at any time. As the head of

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the executive branch, Trump also has the power to order the declassification of any information he wants Congress to have. Yet instead Trump's interventions have consisted of slugging Rosenstein in interviews and on Twitter.

"This isn't normal" has become a cliché in commentary about the Trump administration. But we have focused too little on one of the most important and settled norms that Trump has flouted: the norm that the administration is an extension of the will of the president who heads it.

Republicans in particular have emphasized the idea that the Constitution vests all executive power in the president. The theorists say that a "unitary executive" is essential so that voters know whom to hold accountable for the executive branch's performance, and so that voters' choice of a

president has the full effect that it should.

But disunity in the executive is a theme that runs through several recent controversies surrounding the Trump administration. The Helsinki meeting with Vladimir Putin and its aftermath showed the president to be isolated inside his own Cabinet.

Trump contradicted Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats about whether Russia had interfered in the 2016 election and whether it would do it again. Secretary of Defense Jim Mattis made a public defense of our alliance with Montenegro; Trump criticized that alliance.

This degree of public disagreement never occurred during, say, Bill Clinton's presidency. The airing of even smaller disagreements would have been treated as a major problem for previous administrations, one resolved by a public display of unity behind a considered position set by the president. The Trump administration, by contrast, hardly tries to tamp down the cacophony.

He does not listen to his appointees, and in return they don't try to give voice to his views. Whether he is opining about the Justice Department or Russian operations, Trump gets his information from Fox News. He doesn't get it from the people he has

put in charge of his law-enforcement and intelligence-gathering bureaucracies.

Trump has mildly criticized the Federal Reserve for raising interest rates. Trump was criticized in turn for breaking the recent norm of presidential silence about Fed policy. What really stands out in his remarks, though, is that he was criticizing the policy of a Fed chairman, Jerome Powell, whom Trump himself had recently appointed.

Powell had been implementing that policy as a member of the Fed even before Trump made him chairman. If the president wanted a more dovish chairman, he could have appointed one. But instead of taking concerted action to bring about the policy he appears to want, he carps from the sidelines. It is as though he views his role as being the commenter in chief.

Trump's partisans say that he is being undermined. But what really differentiates this presidency from others is not how much the permanent bureaucracy has been resisting his agenda. It's how little effort the president puts into translating his goals into purposeful and unified executive action. The "deep state" is largely a myth. The shallow presidency is real.

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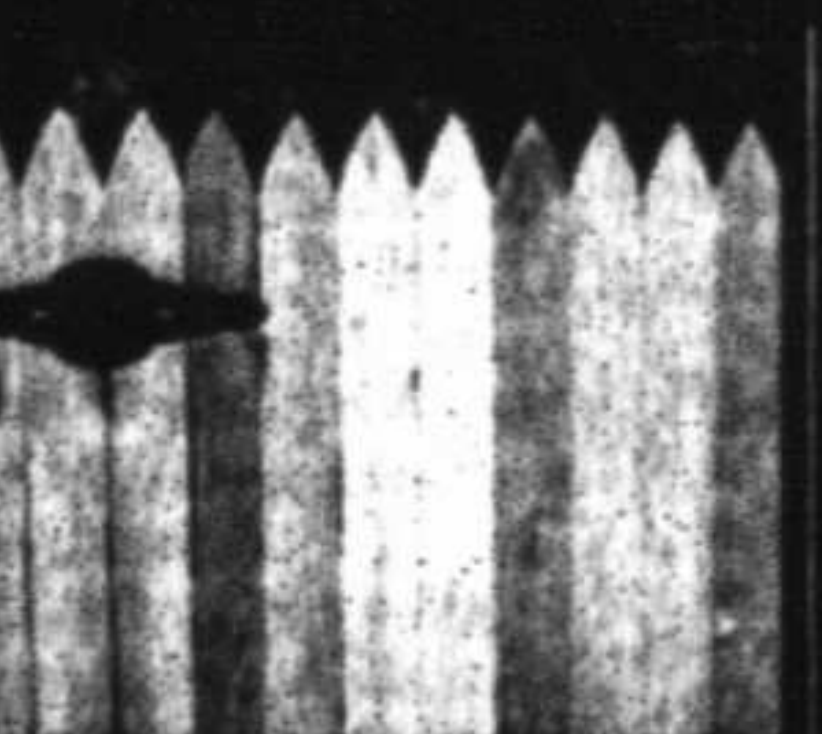
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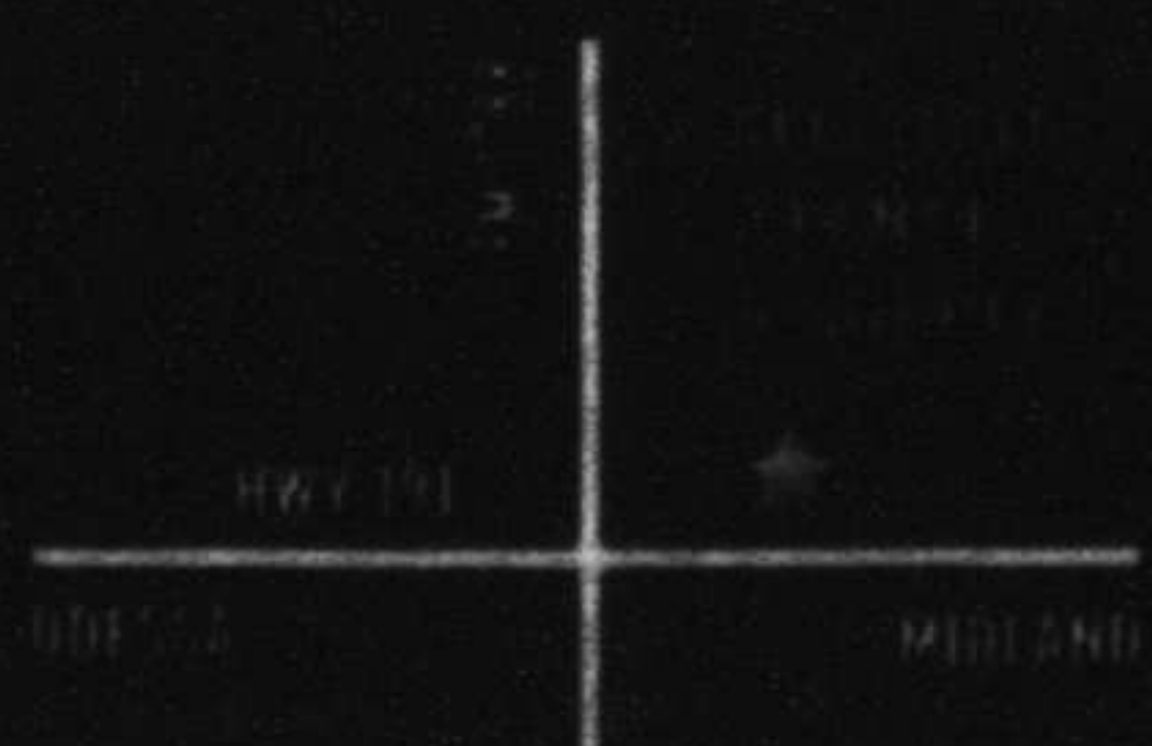
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Jimmie Johnson gears up for 600th start

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Jimmie Johnson had been plucked from NASCAR's farm system to drive for owner Rick Hendrick with a resume so ordinary the team wondered if it made the right call on the California kid.

Until Johnson could join Hendrick Motorsports in late 2001, he plodded along for a second-tier team on the brink of closing and had flashed just the occasional spark of future stardom.

His early 2001 results hardly seemed worthy of a teammate about to be paired with NASCAR champion Jeff Gordon.

"The real concern was, had we made a good decision?" Hendrick

mainstay Ken Howes said.

Howes, who has spent more than three decades at Hendrick Motorsports, had worked as a crew chief and was assigned to help the rookie driver with his learning curve at the elite Cup level. Johnson went out for a test session in one of Gordon's Chevrolets and found the power in a car that suited his driving style and humbled the doubters in his camp.

"I came home and reported back and said, 'Guys, stop worrying. It's going to be OK,'" Howes said.

Just a few months later, Johnson was set for his Cup debut.

Johnson made his first career Cup start on Oct. 7, 2001 at Charlotte Motor Speedway and on Sunday he'll earn one more slice of NASCAR history when he becomes the 30th driver to make 600 career starts.

Over the first 599 starts, he has

blazed through a career that stamps him on the short list of all-time greats: Johnson has a record-tying seven championships, 83 wins, 35 poles, 224 top-five finishes and 348 top-10s.

Who knew this was possible in 2001?

"If anybody stood up at that time stood up and said, 'Hey, this guy's going to win seven championships,' they'd probably send you to a drug test," Howes said. "Your hope was that he had talent, he would gain experience and go on to become a good competitive driver. Win some races each year and kind of start there. Perhaps challenge for a championship."

Through a confluence of events for Johnson that included a bold meeting with Gordon and splendid timing

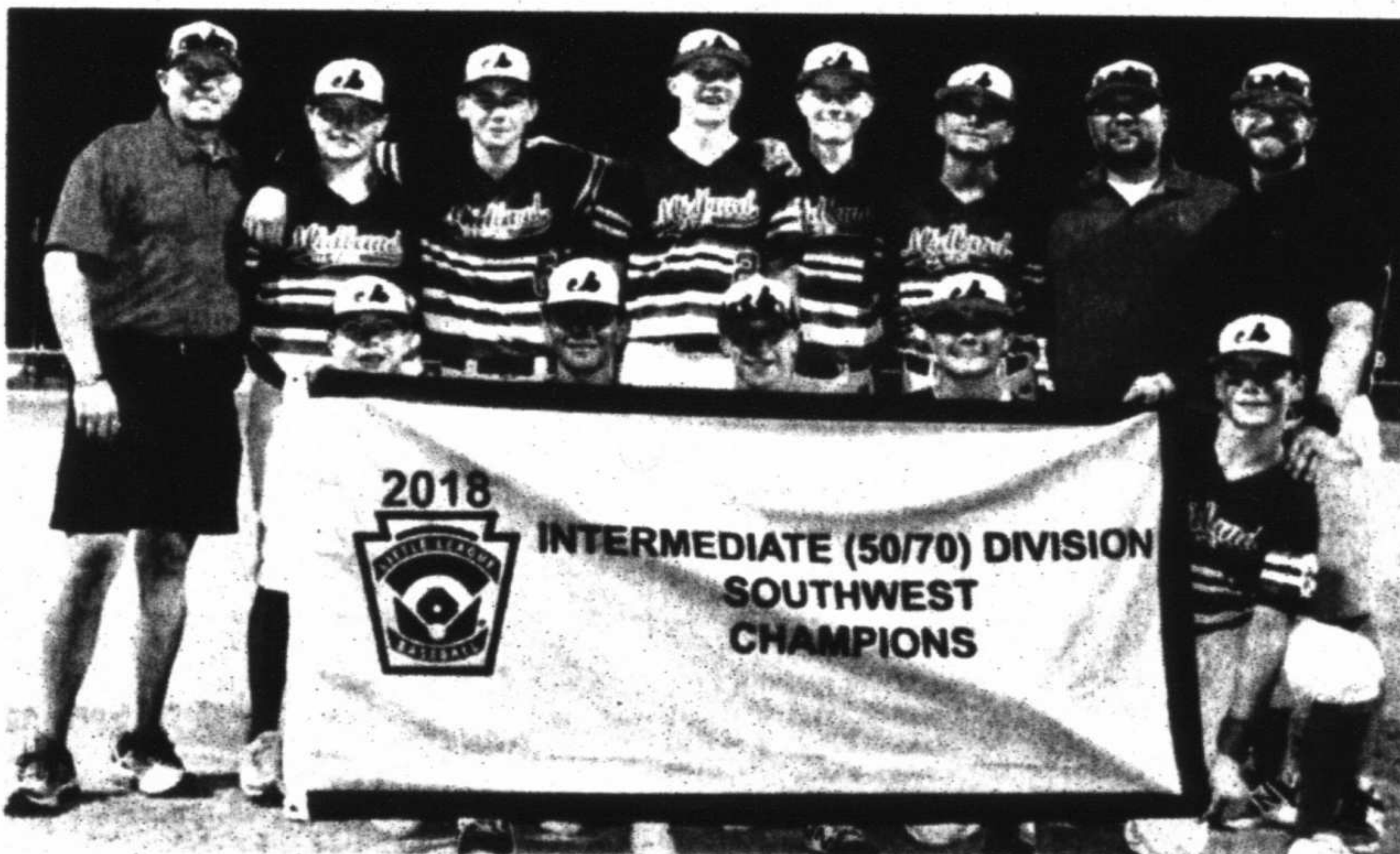
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Derik Hamilton/AP

Jimmie Johnson sits in his car prior to practice for Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race on Saturday in Long Pond, Pa.

PLAYING WITH MOMENTUM



Courtesy photo

The Mid City Intermediate All-Stars pose after winning the Intermediate 50-70 Southwest Regional Championship late Wednesday night in Grand Junction, Colo. Back row: Josh Reed, Jake Cunningham, Eli Price, Toby Dalk, Marcos Davila. Front row: Jace Martinez, Andrew Prado, Dax Patton, Christian Wiggins, Dawson Bullard. The field staff is coach Jubel Reed, manager Cesar Davila and coach Ryan Bullard.

Mid City riding high to World Series

By Oscar LeRoy
oleroymrt.com

The Mid City Intermediate All-Stars are about to feel like celebrities.

Mid City manager Cesar Davila said while the team was having dinner in Denver on Thursday night, people — mostly strangers — were coming up to them to say hi and wish the players and coaches good luck as they continued their magical run during the all-star Little League baseball season.

The kids and the coaching staff deserve to soak up their new-found fame after punching their ticket to the Intermediate 50/70 World Series in Livermore, California. Mid City begins play in the double elimination tournament at 8 p.m. CDT today against the host team from Livermore.

"This is a dream come true for these boys," he said. "We see these things on TV and here we are. We're living our dream, it's a great opportunity and we just want to make the most of it."

Mid City, which is made

up of kids from 11 to 13 years old representing San Jacinto Junior High, Abell Junior High, Goddard Junior High, Midland Christian School and St. Ann's School, will be playing for the right to be representing the United States in the World Series Championship, which will be broadcast on ESPN a week from today. The United States Bracket final will also be broadcast on ESPN on Saturday night.

On the International side of the bracket, teams from Mexico, Australia, Czech Republic, Puerto Rico, South Korea and Canada are represented.

This is the first time since 2014 that a Mid City team got past the state round and made it all the way to the Intermediate World Series, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

"It means a lot getting here coming from the past couple of years where we struggled at state," said Jace Martinez, 13, who plays shortstop, second base, outfield and pitches. "Coming here is a dream."

Marcos Davila, 13, who pitches and plays second base and outfield, said this has been a memorable ride.

"This is crazy that we made it," he said. "We've been practicing hard. We struggled a couple of times but we've gotten better for the whole team."

With the way this team has been playing, Cesar Davila said everybody is feeling pretty good about their chances this week.

"We talked about peaking at the right time and during the state and regional tournaments. Our bats came alive, our pitching has been outstanding and our defense has been outstanding," he said.

While they rolled through most of their competition at the Southwest Regional Tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado, just like in the Texas West State championship, the Mid City All-Stars were tested in the title game late Wednesday night. In facing the host team from Grand Junction, Monument Little League took a three-run lead late in the game before Mid City rallied for five runs with

two outs in the seventh inning for a thrilling 11-8 victory.

"Monument gave us a run for our money," Cesar Davila said. "At the end of the day there is something we've instilled in the boys and that is play hard from the get-go and play to the last out. Playing from behind brought the best out of us."

"The same thing happened at state (a 2-1 win over Abilene Wylie in the title game). We played a close game and we had to battle and play the full seven innings. That was just prepping us for the big show."

Now Mid City is looking to continue its run against some of the best teams in its age group has to offer.

Cesar Davila said the key for his boys is to simplify the game and keep playing the game the way they know how.

"We're playing at a high level as we expect that we're the team to beat," he said. "We're excited to be here and we just want to represent now."

"Our goal has always

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Bryan brothers to return for West Texas Tennis Classic

From staff reports

The legendary men's doubles team of Mike and Bob Bryan, 2017 French Open doubles champion Ryan Harrison and 2004 Olympic silver medalist Mardy Fish will take part in the Henry Resources West Texas Tennis Classic at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Bush Tennis Center.

The event will feature a singles match between Harrison and Fish followed by a doubles match between the Bryan brothers and Harrison and Fish. The event benefits the Bush Ace Outreach Programs.

"The Bush Tennis Center is thrilled to host the Henry Resources Tennis Classic for the fourth straight year," said Tim Stallard, Executive Director of the Bush Tennis Center. "This is an outstanding opportunity for tennis fans in the Permian Basin to watch world class tennis and for area youth to participate in our annual 'Thrills and Drills' junior clinic."

Over the last three years, the "Thrills and Drills" junior clinic has drawn several hundred high school tennis players from schools throughout West Texas. The Bush Tennis Center will host the "Thrills and Drills" clinic at 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 followed by the main event at 7 p.m.

"I know that Mardy and Ryan are looking forward to returning to Midland," Mike Bryan said in a press release. "We have enjoyed making this event part of our post U.S. Open schedule. It's great to see all of the support for tennis in West Texas, and we are proud to support the ACE Outreach Program at Bush Tennis Center."

Mike Bryan just partnered with Jack Sock on July 14 to capture the 2018 Wimbledon men's doubles title. The Bryan brothers have won 116 ATP Tour titles including 16 grand slam titles at the US Open, Wimbledon, the French Open and the Australian Open. The Bryans won the gold medal at the 2012 Summer Olympics in London, and have been ranked No. 1 in the world for a record 11 years.

Fish reached No. 7 on the ATP World Tour rankings in 2011 and became the No. 1 ranked American when he passed Andy Roddick. Mardy, along with

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BLAST OFF



James Durr/Reporter-Telegram

Jeremiah Luttrell tees off Saturday during the Ranchland Hills Shootout at Ranchland Hills Golf Club. See results on Page 3C.

Dez Bryant blames players for his departure

By Stefan Stevenson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram (TNS)

OXNARD, Calif. — Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant shot back at a perceived slight from Stephen Jones in a tweet Friday afternoon.

Responding from comments by the Cowboys' vice president on SiriusXM NFL Radio, Bryant, who is still looking for another team after being released by Dallas, said he was being painted as a scapegoat for the team's offensive struggles a year ago.

Stephen Jones said quarterback Dak Prescott struggled to trust the offensive system "with Dez Bryant in his ear."

"Here we go with that scapegoat (stuff)," Bryant posted on Twitter. "I charged everything to the game and went the other way... y'all know what

the real problem is ... don't put it on me with that bulls--- garbage s--- play calling... Everybody lined up in the same spot for 17 weeks."

In a later post on Twitter, Bryant said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was "clueless" and accused Travis Frederick and Sean Lee of pushing him out of Dallas.

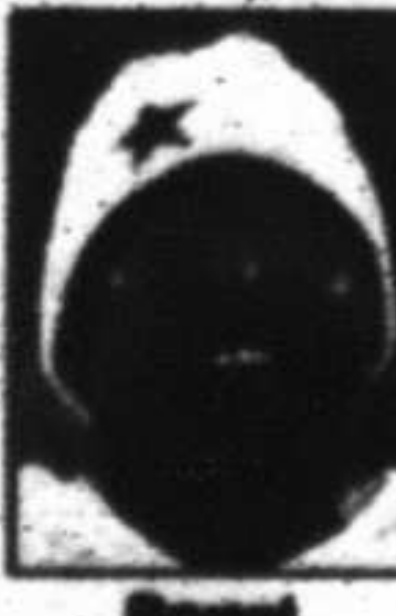
"(Stephen Jones) is not clueless. Jerry was the only one who was clueless," Bryant wrote. "(Stuff) was planned to get me out. Ask Travis (Frederick) and my brother snake Lee I mean Sean Lee."

Stephen Jones clarified during Friday's practice that he has nothing but respect for Bryant. Jones

said his comments were misconstrued and that he was saying that players such as Jason Witten and Bryant were always in Prescott's ear because they wanted the ball.

After practice, Lee responded with a strong defense against Bryant's accusations.

"(The idea) that I can get anybody off the team and have any input on a roster is absurd," Lee said. "I love Dez and I want the best for him. You know, to be honest, we did butt heads, because I wanted Dez to be more accountable to this team and his teammates. To be honest with you, a lot of the team felt that way. I think he needs to look at himself and hold himself accountable."



Bryant

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SATURDAY'S SCORE
Corpus Christi 7,
Midland 5TODAY'S GAME
Midland at Corpus Christi
6:05 p.m.INTERNET
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Midland 13-23
Corpus Christi 21-15

Saturday	Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Corpus Christi 7, Midland 5	Midland at Corpus Christi 6:05 p.m.	Midland vs. Frisco 6:30 p.m.	Midland vs. Frisco 6:30 p.m.	Midland vs. Frisco 6:30 p.m.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TV

Baseball
National Youth Championships: 12U Championship, 9 a.m., CBSN
National Youth Championships: NYBC Showcase Invitational, Noon, CBSN
Basketball
TBT: Overseas Elite vs. Ram Nation (VCU), 10 a.m., ESPN
TBT: Team Fredette vs. Scarlet and Gray (Ohio State), Noon, ESPN
TBT: Golden Eagles vs. Boehm's Army, 2 p.m., ESPN
TBT: Team Challenge ALS vs. Gael Force (St. Mary's), Eberlein Drive winner, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Cycling
Tour de France, Stage 21: Houilles to Paris Champs-Élysées, 9 a.m., NBCSN

Golf
2018 Senior Open Championship, Final Round, 8:30 a.m., GOLF
2018 Senior Open Championship, Final Round, 11 a.m., NBC

PGA: RBC Canadian Open, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
PGA: RBC Canadian Open, Final Round, 2 p.m., CBS
LPGA: Aberdeen Standards Investment Scottish Open, Final Round, 2 p.m., GOLF
EPGA: Porsche European Open, Final Round, 1 a.m., GOLF

Horse Racing
Saratoga Live, 3 p.m., FS2
Breeders Cup Challenge Series: Haskell Invitational, 4 p.m., NBC
Major League Baseball
LA Dodgers at Atlanta, 12:30 p.m., TBS
2018 National Baseball Hall

of Fame Induction Ceremonies, 12:30 p.m., MLB
Texas at Houston, 1 p.m., FSSW, ATTSW
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
Men's Soccer
MLS: Seattle Sounders FC vs. New York City FC, 4 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP
MLS: LA Galaxy vs. Orlando City SC, 8:30 p.m., FS1, FX, DEP

Motorsports
F1: Hungarian Grand Prix, 8:05 a.m., ESPN2, Univis, UD
Monster Energy Cup Series: Gander Outdoors 400, 1:30 p.m., NBCSN
IndyCar: Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio, 2 p.m., CNBC
NHRA: Toyota Sonoma Nationals, 3 p.m., FOX

Softball
LLWS Southwest Region Championship, Noon, LHN
Tennis
ATP: German Tennis Championship, Final, 8 a.m., TENNIS

Women's Soccer
2018 Tournament of Nations: USA vs. Australia, 6 p.m., FS1
ICC Championship: North Carolina Courage vs. Olympique Lyonnais Women, 8 p.m., ESPN2

RADIO
Major League Baseball
Texas at Houston, 1 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa), KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring), KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
Texas League Baseball
Midland at Corpus Christi, 6 p.m., KCRS 95.5 FM/97.5 FM/550 AM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Sent LHP Andrew Miller to Lake County (BWL) for a rehab assignment.

DETROIT TIGERS — Designated RHP Johnny Barbato to Toledo (IL). Designated RHP Warwick Saucedo for assignment.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Recalled RHP Andrew MacPherson from Northwest Arkansas (TL). Minnesota Twins — Assigned SS Taylor Motter outright to Rochester (IL). Sent RHP Addison Reed to Rochester for a rehab assignment. Recalled 3B Major League and LHP Gabriel Moya from Rochester.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Activated LHP J.A. Happ on 10th day. Tampa Bay Rays — Recalled RHP Andrew Kittlingham from Durham (IL).

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed OF Ryan Rua on the 10-day DL. Designated LHP Brandon Moss to Round Rock (PCL). Recalled OF Dabney DeDeaux from Round Rock (PCL) and RHP Josh Jung from Frisco (TL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES — Designated RHP Evan Phillips to Gwinnett (IL).

CHICAGO CUBS — Designated RHP Alec Mills to Iowa (PCL). Recalled RHP Cory Mazzoni from Iowa.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Designated LHP Sam Pineda to Albuquerque (PCL).

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Designated OF Alex Young to Oklahoma City (PCL). Recalled OF Yasiel Puig from the 10-day DL.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Designated RHP Brad Miller for assignment. Designated OF Ryan Braun to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled RHP Matt Adams from the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Zach Davies to Wisconsin (BWL) for a rehab assignment. Signed 2B Eric Sogard to a minor league contract.

NEW YORK METS — Designated RHP Corey Ousef to Las Vegas (PCL).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Designated LHP Ranger Suarez to Lehigh Valley (IL). Placed LHP Adam Morgan on paternity leave. Recalled RHP Vladimir Rose and OF Ryan Quisenberry from Lehigh Valley.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed 1B/C Josh Bell on the 10-day DL. Recalled OF/BP Jesse Osuna from Indianapolis (IL).

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Signed RHP Quinn D'Elia.

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL
SOUTH TEXAS COWBOYS — Signed LHP Lou Polk and RHP Mike Saper.

FOOTBALL
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Released CB Corey Ginn. Signed TE Austin Hooper. Released CB Benji Iqbal and Andrew Janney on off-injury leave. Released TE Kyle Shanahan and TE Mike Boone.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed OL Clay Adams.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS — Agreed to terms with D Dany Shele on a one-year contract.

MLS GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Atlanta United FC	14	5	4	45
New York City FC	14	4	4	42
New York Red Bulls	13	6	2	41
Columbus Crew	10	6	3	33
Seattle Sounders	9	13	2	29
New England Revolution	7	7	7	28
Philadelphia Union	6	12	5	23
Chicago Fire	6	12	5	23
Oakland City	7	13	2	23
Portland Timbers	6	11	3	21
D.C. United	4	9	5	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
FC Dallas	12	6	4	36
Los Angeles FC	10	6	4	30
San Jose Earthquakes	10	6	4	30
LA Galaxy	9	7	5	28
Portland Timbers	8	7	3	27
Real Salt Lake	6	9	3	21

WNBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta Dream	16	9	.640	0
Washington Mystics	16	11	.593	2
Connecticut Sun	14	12	.538	3
Chicago Sky	9	17	.346	7
New York Liberty	7	18	.280	9
Indiana Fever	3	23	.115	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle Storm	16	7	.692	0
Minnesota Lynx	15	8	.652	1
Los Angeles Sparks	14	11	.560	2
Phoenix Mercury	14	11	.560	2
Las Vegas Aces	12	13	.480	4

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Aug. 3
At Sydney, Australia, Billy Dib vs. Tim Lott, 12, for vacant WBO junior lightweight title.

Aug. 4
At Albuquerque, N.M. (ESPN), Antonio Cotto vs. Robert Cotto, 12, junior welterweight title.

Aug. 4
At Grand Rapids, Mich. (ESPN), J.J. Jago vs. Sergio Martinez vs. Brandon Rios, 12, for mandatory WBO light heavyweight title. Danny Garcia vs. Keith Thurman, 12, for mandatory WBO light heavyweight title. Ryan Garcia vs. Alvin Stringer, 12, junior welterweight. Brandon Rios vs. Sergio Martinez, 12, junior welterweight. Stephen Luger vs. David Sanchez, 12, middleweight.

Aug. 4
At Dallas, Texas (ESPN), Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title. Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title. Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title.

Aug. 11
At Austin, Texas (ESPN), Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title. Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title. Canelo vs. Gennadiy Golovkin, 12, for WBO super middleweight title.

Aug. 17
At Tulsa, Oklahoma vs. T.J. Doherty, 12, for vacant WBO junior lightweight title.

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Mid City All-Stars represent Tall City proudly with World Series berth

With football season just around the corner, baseball is still very much a hot topic in the Tall City with the Mid City All Stars in the Intermediate World Series this week in Livermore, California.

This team is showing that baseball talent isn't going dry up anytime soon in Midland and we may be seeing some of the future high school stars on the diamond.

It's been quite the treat to follow this team on its journey as the boys have been beating up on some teams, while providing some heart-stopping come-back moments, like in the Southwest Regional Championship this past week in Grand Junction, Colorado, to get to the World Series.

Speaking with Mid City manager Cesar Davila and a couple of the kids shortly after they arrived in San Francisco on Friday, they are feeling good about their chances this week. They should as they have some potent bats in the lineup, have shown the ability to shut down teams with their pitching and have played some pretty good defense as well.

This is a team that also

seems focused despite the attention and accolades it's getting with each step it takes during this All-Star baseball season. They believe they can win, and that always plays a huge part to any team's success.

Davila said the team appreciates all the support from back home and they just want to continue making Midland proud.

They sure seem to be making Midland proud, so best of luck to these boys this week. No matter what happens, this is a team that will always be remembered by many.

For those wanting to catch the boys in action, it looks like each game will be live streamed at intermediateworldseries.org. The United States Bracket championship next Saturday and the World Series Championship against the International Bracket

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Bryant did this to himself. Those players were just tired of putting with his sideline shenanigans and lack of leadership. Maybe there's a reason why Bryant hasn't landed with a team yet, although the Cleveland Browns seem to be showing interest (insert Browns joke here).

The only thing I hated about the Cowboys releasing Bryant is that they seemed to make very little attempt at replacing him with a No. 1-caliber receiver.

I guess Jones and Co. think they can be like the Patriots where they don't rely on star receivers to win football games. While I like Dak Prescott a lot, he's no Tom Brady.

I guess I'll have to wait and see how the offense overcomes that and I also keep my fingers crossed that Ezekiel Elliott can keep his nose clean. I wish I had more confidence, but as a longtime follower of the Dallas Cowboys, you can understand my skepticism.

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LOCAL GOLF



Trey Perkins looks over the shoulder of Scott Russell as Jayson Lester puts Saturday during the Ranchland Hills Blowout at Ranchland Hills Golf Club.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

2018 Ranchland Hills Blowout
Ranchland Hills Golf Club
Results through two rounds
Saturday

Championship Flight
1. Ryan Forsyth, Scott Russell, Jayson Lester, Trey Perkins 125-125-251; 2. Josh Holcomb, Clayton Weaver, Brandon Dunning, Will Gilchrist 125-125-250; 3. Mike Connelly, Michael Pruitt, Jim Smith, Michael Leathers 130-131-261; 4. Ryan Dabson, Shane Smith, Michael Leathers, Jeff Hill 125-125-250; 5. Ben Tavares, Bryce Alley, Lorne Lorne, Chris Ramsey 135-135-270; 6. Gary Johnson, Jeremiah Luthi, John Kopp, David Morgan 135-135-268; 7. Anthony Longoria, Lee Phillips, Josh Little, Rich Fennell 141-137-278; 8. Hunter Hendrix, Bill Walters, Randy Palmer, Cory Chilly 142-135-277

Paradise Flight
1. Brandon Turner, Ben Patterson, Michael Sullivan, David Jones 135-135-272; 2. Eric Alvarado, Josh Jones, David Alvarado, Paul Ochoa 134-135-269; 3. Ben Jiles, Brandon Aaron, Brad In-City, Remy-Remy Hager 135-135-271; 4. Ryan Smith, David Jones, David Jones, David Jones 135-135-271; 5. Paul Doughty, A. Doughty, Markie-Remy Hager, Paul Doughty 135-135-271; 6. Gary Johnson, Jeremiah Luthi, John Kopp, David Morgan 135-135-268; 7. Anthony Longoria, Lee Phillips, Josh Little, Rich Fennell 141-137-278; 8. Hunter Hendrix, Bill Walters, Randy Palmer, Cory Chilly 142-135-277

Second Flight
1. Chris Ramon, David Jones, David Jones, David Jones 140-135-275; 2. Drew Allen, Ray Ray, Ray Ray, Ray Ray 135-135-275; 3. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275; 4. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275; 5. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275; 6. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275; 7. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275; 8. Mike Russell, Ben Turner, David Jones 140-135-275

Third Flight
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BRYAN

From 1C

teammates James Blake, Andy Roddick and the Bryan brothers, captured the 2007 Davis Cup for the USA. Fish has career wins over Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray. Harrison had an out-

standing 2017 season by capturing the ATP Memphis singles title and he won his first grand slam doubles championship at the French Open. Ryan is a current member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. He along with teammates John Isner, Sock, Sam Querrey and

Steve Johnson will take on Croatia in the semifinals on Sept. 14-16 in Zadar, Croatia before he heads to the Tall City.

Tickets are \$35 for general admission and \$75 for reserved seating. A limited number of Courtside VIP tables of four are avail-

able for \$375. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. July 31 at www.bushmenniscenter.org or by calling (800) 514-3849. For information on the "Thrills and Drills" clinic, Pro-Am or VIP tables, contact Tim Stallard at tim@prolink.net or (512) 576-4796.

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Midland Centennial Library

Saturday, July 28
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11 AM - 1 PM
Pet Worlds Petition Booth

Thursday, August 2
Microchipping at Yappy Hour
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Beer Garden



Freddie is a 50 year old Boxer mix. She is friendly with beautiful black and gold tortoiseshell markings. She was recently surrendered by her owners to Midland Animal Services for unknown reasons. Currently, she is hiding mostly in her kennel due to the change in her life and she is apprehensive. She does not appear to be fond of other cats. Freddie will need time to adapt to new surroundings.

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Caldo de Res & Menudo

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Steamed White Rice

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TOP EMPLOYERS



MULTIPLE CAREERS, ONE RESUME?

By Ben Thompson

Part of thriving career is change, and it's not uncommon for you to have multiple careers, but the key to implementing a successful job search begins with how you present your skills to the employer's needs.

Having a broad background in various industries can be an advantage, giving you more depth in experience and skills. The risk with having three or more distinct and separate careers listed on one resume is this unexpected confusion an employer could develop when reviewing your resume. The value that you bring to the employer can get lost in the number of industries.

One effective way to begin your search is to first determine what field of interest you want to pursue and then focus highlighting your skills and accomplishments in that area. One of the biggest trends in moving your career forward is your ability to frame your achievements into stories.

Multiple careers can be used to your advantage if you show a theme of certain skills throughout your resume. Using a theme helps to reinforce your core competencies or skills that an employer is seeking. Instead of the hiring decision maker focusing on numerous careers, they now see how you developed skills that are relevant to solving their problems.

Targeting your resume to the industry might be another helpful technique rather than sending one generic resume with no focus. Look at your resume as a tool that's always changing; you are likely to need multiple resumes. An effective way to target your resume is to use a good summary statement and utilizing key words that relate to the position you are seeking.

The key to generating interest from the employer by demonstrating you are competent in the industry you are seeking. Don't make the mistake of listing job duties rather take the time to spell out what you did to help the company succeed and the results - tell a story with results.

It is much easier for the employer to grasp your skill set that applies to the position rather than giving a "jack of all trades" perception. Work in terms of combining transferable skills, those skills that cross over industries.

Job candidates often have multiple resumes to use in their search to help the employer quickly identify the skill set and how their backgrounds relate to the position. Having multiple careers is an accomplishment rather than explained misfires.

With each career move, think of the experience gained and how this makes you stand out from other candidates. Your multiple industry experiences give you a broader understanding of how business operates and demonstrates your adaptability to change.

Have multiple resumes tailored your job search! What did you do to earn them to your advantage?

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What was once just a small farming community over a century ago, Midland has grown by leaps and bounds thanks to the discovery of oil and gas throughout the area. The City of Midland has been there through it all helping to keep things running and making sure vital services are available to all of the city's residents. Midland now stands as

one of the largest cities in West Texas within the Permian Basin located halfway between El Paso to the west and Dallas/Fort Worth to the east. Currently, the city is estimated to have over 134,000 residents calling Midland their home each day. That number is expected to jump even higher over the next five to 10 years with a possible influx of 10,000 to 20,000 people needed to fill jobs thanks to the billions of dollars invested into the area by many companies expanding their businesses with an

eye on the future.

The City of Midland will be holding their 2018 Career Fair on Thursday, Aug. 8 at the MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several representatives from departments including the Police Department, Utilities, Customer Service, Sanitation and many others will be on hand. On-site interviewing as well as digital application assistance will be available.

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Age Discrimination

A recent study by AARP, Inc. (formerly the American Association of Retired Persons) revealed that American seniors face ageism in the employment sector. The organization's poll of employees found that one-third reported that they or someone they know has experienced age discrimination in the last four years.

Other key findings included:

- Sixty-four percent of respondents think that people over age 50 face age discrimination in the workplace.
- Of that 64 percent, 92 percent say ageism is very or somewhat common.

Also, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission more than 20,000 age discrimination reports are filed every year. So what is the law, and what can you do to make sure you have a fair opportunity?

THE BASICS

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 protects workers 40 and older from personnel decisions based solely on age in hiring, firing, layoffs, promotions or demotions. The act applies to employers with at least 20 workers.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports more than 20 percent of workers in the United States, some 33 million, are ages 55 and up. That statistics underscores the importance of regulations like those found in the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

HOW TO GET HELP

There are resources at your disposal if you need help mak-



ing an age discrimination claim. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (800-669-4000) can provide detailed information on age discrimina-

tion laws in your area. The National Employment Lawyers Association offers a lawyer-search function for discrimination cases to help you

find a professional near you.

Be honest and open with your employer if you feel discriminated against. With several layers of management, there

may be discrimination happening that the company would not condone. Take your case to the right people to make sure your voice is heard.

Job Search Etiquette

We all know the job search can be one of the most stressful experiences in our lives, especially if you are without a paycheck and living week to week. Even in the face of seemingly insurmountable anxiety, it pays to retain a strong etiquette in your search.

This includes remaining positive during your interactions with hiring managers, interviewers and even in everyday engagements. You never know where your next job lead is going to come from – the gym, the grocery store or even your child's school are plausible places – so it's a good idea to be respectful and courteous to all those you come in contact with.

THE POSITIVE INTERVIEW

Every interview can have a few curveballs thrown in. Whether it's an odd question or last-minute scheduling change, interviewers will be assessing how you handle the situation to learn more about your personality. In fact, some companies build in these types of challenges just to test you!

When you do get called in for an interview, it's important to keep your answers focused, make consistent eye contact and remain calm under pressure. Be sure to have a couple of company-focused questions ready for your interviewers too. This shows initiative and that you're genuinely interested in the company.

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION

Adhere to this model for post-interview outreach to



optimize your chances of making it further along in the hiring process:

- Draft a brief, half-page thank you document that mentions your specific interaction with your interviewers.

This can include a project or achievement you mentioned in your interview and how it relates to the prospective job.

- Also in the document, be grateful and offer your appreciation for the company

extending and conducting the interview.

- Copy, paste and send your "thank you note" in the body of an email to your main contact with the company.
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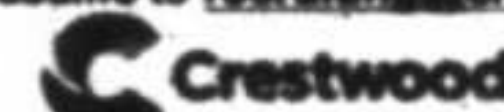
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500 Hwy 100 S. - Industrial warehouse of 4,800 sq ft on 4.18 acres (see above). Call Bob Smith or Brenda Hall 604-594-1111
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COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

5044	Wagon 7.9 Acres in 340-acre estate (just north on big spring across from railroad crossing etc.)	\$200,000
3722	Commercial (St. Michaels) Historic commercial building with purpose Over 2000-sq-ft interior space & rooms on large stone foundation for large pool parking lot 3 dining areas & large back entry	\$100,000
Master Wood Estates, 2nd-	3rd - based on subdivisions, approx. 4-5 acres, lot available. Waterfront property can be added at buyer's expense. Shaded street corners, better access. Redwood Estates. Minimum lot area 2,500 square ft.	\$100,000
5051	Stone Villa, Regency 7000-sq-ft 4-Acre parcel for individualized parcel development opportunity! 1-acre parcel fenced with white picket fence. Includes a small office building 1000 sq ft and two storage buildings	\$100,000
5052	Large 1000-sq-ft stone villa with white picket fence, 4-acre parcel, lot available. Water waterfront opportunity can be added to price for 4-acre parcel. Shaded street. On street corner or in street. 1000 sq ft	\$100,000
740	Master St. Great location on the north side of Columbia! 100-foot front building with lot used for a variety of purposes & businesses! Larger corner, two storage rooms, an office & built-in kitchen	\$100,000

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1000 Riverside Ln.....	UNDER CONTRACT
2000 Oakwood.....	UNDER CONTRACT
700 W. Hansen.....	UNDER CONTRACT
400 Cedar Ridge.....	UNDER CONTRACT
10000 Green Tree Blvd.....	UNDER CONTRACT
9124 Greenleaf Blvd.....	UNDER CONTRACT
2000 Wilshire.....	UNDER CONTRACT
10007 Kensington.....	UNDER CONTRACT
10004 W. Larchmont.....	UNDER CONTRACT
10000 Vista.....	UNDER CONTRACT
54000 Grandy Hill Rd.....	UNDER CONTRACT
20000 Silverdale Dr.....	UNDER CONTRACT
20000 Alhambra Dr.....	UNDER CONTRACT
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6001 White Rd.....	UNDER CONTRACT
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7000 Chapel Grove Rd.....	UNDER CONTRACT
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MIDLAND SELF STORAGE

Sale is June 21, 2018 at 10 a.m. at 3000 N. Big Spring. Goods will be sold as a live bid for cash. ALL BIDS START \$5.00. Property includes contents of spaces for the following tenants:

Jesus Avalos- Unit 50- Misc Household items, patio furniture and bed, cabinets.
Kevin Gerber- Unit 254- Tires and Miscellaneous garage type items.
Amad Quigley- Unit 422- Mattresses and Miscellaneous house hold items.
Jonathan Portillo/Misty Mitchell- Unit 435-Miscellaneous house hold items and furniture, bed, clothes and toys.
Billy Kersh- Unit 00123- Car wash equipment, ladders.
Lootman Muse- Unit 431- Miscellaneous household items.
Bobby and Joy Henderson - Unit 400- Totes, clothes, miscellaneous house hold items.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Notice is given that the MARTIN County Hospital District will sell the approximate 1.55 acre tract of property on which the former hospital was located at 610 North St. Peter, Stanton, Texas, and as more fully described herein, by the bidding process set out below:

Description of Property: The approximate 1.55 acre tract of land that is part of Block 1 of the Link addition survey, in MARTIN County, Texas.

The property has been divided into lots for residential development and will be sold as a whole with deed restrictions, including prohibitions against the use of the land for a mobile home or RV park, or for other manufactured or modular home dwellings, as well as restrictions on subdividing the land and on certain commercial uses. Construction on residential homes must commence within 12 months of closing. Lot sizes for the entire tract are plotted for 65'x120' lots.

Sealed bids in a minimum amount of \$120,000.00 will be accepted at 600 East Interstate 20, ATTN: CFO, Stanton, Texas until 10:00 a.m. CST August 27, 2018. Bids will be opened publicly at the Martin County Hospital District Board room starting at 11:30 a.m. on August 27, 2018. Bids will be considered by the Hospital District Board at their monthly meeting starting at 11:30 AM on August 27, 2018 and may be accepted that day or at a later posted Board meeting. Bids received after 10:00 a.m. August 27, 2018 will not be accepted.

For further information, contact Brian Jackson, Martin County Hospital Attorney, at (512) 473-2002.

Legal and Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION - DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

The State of Texas § RYAN J. MCNEEL
County of Midland § Applicant's Attorney
§ 24 SMITH ROAD, SUITE 400
§ MIDLAND, TX 79705

To all persons interested in the estate of

MARSHALL WADE STROOPE, Deceased
Cause No. P16488
In COUNTY COURT AT LAW #2, Midland County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 02/25/2018, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of MARSHALL WADE STROOPE, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. 7/29/2018, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court by filing a written answer or answer to this Application should they desire to do so. To ensure the consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas on or before the above-noted date and time.

Given under my hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT AT LAW #2 of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on July 13th 2018.

Alison Haley
County Clerk, Midland County, Texas
Box 1350, Midland, Texas 79702

By: SHON BRENT, Deputy

INVITATION FOR RE-BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the "Public Housing Authority") will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the interior remodeling of 23 dwelling units, including mechanical, electrical, and plumbing; bids are to include all work specified and/or shown on the drawings and:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2018 at 11:00AM
at the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON
400 E. CARPENTER
STANTON, TEXAS 79782

Immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton and at the office of Cameron Alford, Architect Inc., 5521 Buffalo Drive South, Suite 110, Fort Worth, Texas 76100, (817) 352-0231 and may be at plan rooms in various cities of the state.

Copies of contract documents may be obtained upon request to the Architect (cperkins@camford.com), and unless otherwise specified, will be available in digital format at no cost. Paper copies may be provided upon request and will be available for a refundable deposit of \$100.00 (check or money order), one set per general contractor. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 30 days after bid opening. Plans and specifications that have been taken apart are not considered in good condition.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on Thursday, August 2, 2018 at 11:00 am and at the Stanton Housing Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
Robert Barrett, Executive Director
432-750-2912

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice Proposal #2018-004

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for maintenance projects requiring concrete services for the campuses throughout the year. Term for this service will be September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2020. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 13, 2018 in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

SAHARA OPERATING COMPANY, c/o Box 4130, Midland, TX 79704 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced formation water/fluid into a formation that is not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of fluids into the Clearfork (formation), RU 16 (lease), Well Number: 1.

The proposed disposal well is located 3 miles in NW direction from Odessa, TX, in the Cowden, North (Canyon) field, in Ector County, Texas.

Fluid will be disposed into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5550 to 6030 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water code, as amended, Title 3 of the National Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, TX 78711-2967 (Telephone # 512-463-6702).

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Curtis Donald ("C.D.") Offield, Deceased, were issued on July 10, 2018 in Cause No. 10307, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Robert Donald Manley.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: C.H. ("Hief") Brockhoff, Jr.
Brockhoff & McNeill, LLP
24 Smith Road, Suite 400
Midland, TX 79705

DATED the 27th day of July, 2018.

C.H. ("Hief") Brockhoff, Jr.
Attorney for Administrator Robert Donald Manley
State Bar No.: 03040200
24 Smith Road, Suite 400
Midland, TX 79705
Telephone: (432) 686 7743
Facsimile: (432) 686 6229

Request For Bid:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Reeves County Recreation Center Building Package - Pease, TX.

Pre-Proposal Meeting not applicable

Bids are due by 3:00 PM local time, August 17, 2018.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc.
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-6400
Fax: 806-797-6402
lbb@leewiscnstr.com

Bid packages will be available at the following locations:
AGC Plan Room / Dodge Plan Room - Lubbock, Texas
Lee Lewis Construction - Lubbock, Texas
www.leewi.com

Lee Lewis Construction specifically invites Small Business Concerns and Women Owned Business Concerns and Small Business Concerns Owned/Controlled by Socially And Economically Disadvantaged Individuals to bid this project.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District
is Requesting Proposals for:

IT Help Desk Outsourcing
for
Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Rudman Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after Wednesday, July 25, 2018.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by 12 Noon, Tuesday, August 7, 2018.

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "RFP # 1289-072018"

Under no circumstances will sealed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until August 7, 2018.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Bids shall be addressed to:
Amy Jean Fultz
Director of Supply Chain
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Rudman Grover Parkway
Midland, Texas 79701

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NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NATHAN RAY MEERS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, 2018, Letters Testamentary were issued to Carolyn Joyce Elk Meeks a/k/a C.J. Meeks as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond Ray Meeks, Deceased," being Cause No. P19532 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Carolyn Joyce Elk Meeks a/k/a C.J. Meeks, c/o Alan H. Meyers, Law Office of Alan H. Meyers, P.C., 505 N. Big Spring, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice Proposal #2018-002

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for data cabling/fiber service as needed throughout the year. Term for this service will be September 1, 2018 through August 31, 2020. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3000 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 8, 2018 in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids submitted.

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NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES

According to the records of the City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by the Midland Police Depart

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	HMDE	TRL	40X	NONE
	HMDE	TRL	6X16	NONE
	HORSE	TRL	40'	NONE
MISC	PIPE VALVES			
1993	JAYCO	RV	250FS	P2CE0165

These vehicles are being stored at the Police Department impound lot located at 1100 S. Midland Dr.

If you wish to reclaim one of these vehicles, you have twenty (20) days from this date in which to do so, by contacting the Midland Police Department, Traffic Section and paying all charges resulting from the impoundment of this vehicle. Failure to exercise your rights to reclaim this vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all rights, title, and interest in the vehicle and your consent of sale of the vehicle at public auction.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CAUSE NO. CV54349

TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper in Midland County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

TO: The Unknown Heirs at Law of Laura Ochoa, Deceased, Defendants, GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 38th District Court of Midland County, described below, at the Courtroom being located at 505 N. Loraine St., Suite Number 801, in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, by filing a written answer with the Clerk of the Court at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being filed in said court, on the docket of said court and styled,

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Plaintiff,
v.
Sergio Ochoa, and the Unknown Heirs at Law of Laura Ochoa, Deceased, Defendants.
Cause No.: CV54349
Court: 38th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas
Plaintiff's Original Petition
Date of Filing: March 28, 2018

Nature of Suit: Suit involving land described as follows: LOT FOUR (4), BLOCK SEVEN (7), MIDWAY PLAZA ADDITION, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAN THEREOF OF RECORD IN CABINET C, PAGE 24, PLAT RECORDS, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

Plaintiff requests that upon final hearing, that Defendants be cited to appear and answer, and, the Court enter judgment granting: a declaration that the Ochoa's heirs-at-law have been made parties to this suit and are vested with all of Decedent's right, title, and interest in the property; a declaration that Plaintiff's statutory lien against the Property be enforced by a foreclosure, that through foreclosure the Defendants' right, title, and interest to the Property, that through foreclosure the Defendants' right, title, and interest to the Property; or a declaration that Plaintiff's lien held by the Mortgagee upon the Property gives the Mortgagee superior title to that of the Defendants, that Defendants be divested through foreclosure of the vendor's lien by non-judicial sale, and that upon such sale Mortgagee be vested with all of Decedent's and Defendants' right, title, and interest to the Property; and attorney fees and costs of suit; and all other relief, in law and in equity, to which Plaintiff may be entitled.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree which will be binding upon you.

The Officer executing this citation shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of the law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

Issued Date: 6-29-18

ALEX ARCHULETA
DISTRICT CLERK
SUITE 209
500 N LORAIN STREET
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

By: Kourtney N. Gault, Deputy

NOTICE

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issues this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and the above pleading, a default judgment may be taken against you.

St. Yord Jones
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Dallas, Texas 75244
Plaintiff's Attorney

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
HEARINGS DIVISION

Oil and Gas Docket No. 08-0309460
Tracking No. 47547
July 27, 2018

APPLICATION OF MULESHOE CRUDE, LP
(863036) PURSUANT TO STATEWIDE RULE 9
FOR A COMMERCIAL PERMIT TO DISPOSE OF
OIL & GAS BY WASTE INJECTION INTO
POROUS FORMATION NOT PRODUCTIVE OF
OIL AND GAS FOR THE SALTWATER
PARTNERS LEASE, WELL NO. 1, BRAZOS (SAN
ANDRES) FIELD, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date, Location, and Place of Hearing: Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018, at the offices of the Railroad Commission of Texas (Commission) located in the William B. Travis State Office Building, at 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, in a room number to be posted on the bulletin board in the first-floor lobby. If the hearing is not concluded on the day it commences, it will be continued from day to day until concluded.

Purpose of Hearing: The purpose of the hearing is to allow the parties to present evidence and consider all issues of fact and law raised in or relevant to the Application. The issues that may be addressed at the hearing include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. A statement of the matters asserted and the nature of the Applicant's hearing request is in the attached Appendix A.
2. Any other issues raised in the pleadings, evidence, or argument that are necessary for the Commission to render a final decision on the merits of this case.

Failure to Appear: All parties, protestants or persons intending to participate at the hearing must attend the hearing. Failure to appear at any prehearing conference or the hearing in this case may result in dismissal of that party's claim or protest, or default against that party/protestant and claims. See, e.g., TEX. GOV'T CODE § 2001.056, 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE § 1.107.

Appearance at Hearing: All persons or parties supporting, opposing or protesting the Application and intending to participate in the hearing must complete and file with Docket Services the enclosed Notice of Intent to Appear at Hearing (Protest form) at least five business days prior to the hearing date in this Notice of Hearing. This form is required even if a prior written response was submitted to the previously issued "Notice of Application." A copy of the form should be served on the Applicant and any other parties of record.

Legal Authority and Jurisdiction: The Commission has jurisdiction over Applicant and over the matters at issue in this proceeding pursuant to TEX. NAT. RES. CODE title 3, subtitles A, B and C, TEX. WATER CODE chapters 28, 27 and 29, and TEX. GOV'T CODE chapter 2001.

Particular Statutes and Rules Involved: The statutes and rules applicable to this proceeding include but are not limited to the following:

- TEX. NAT. RES. CODE, title 3, subtitles A, B and C.
- Commission rules in 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE chapters 1 and 3.
- TEX. WATER CODE chapters 28, 27 and 29, and
- Statutes and rules referenced in Appendix A, if any, of this Notice of Hearing.

Continuance of Hearing: Any request for continuance of this hearing must be filed in Docket Services no later than five business days prior to the hearing date. Copies of such request must be served to all parties shown on the service list. 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE § 1.45(a)(1).

Ex parte Communications Prohibited: Ex parte communications (e.g. phone calls and emails) with the examiners and Commissioners are prohibited. TEX. GOV'T CODE § 2001.081, 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE § 1.7.

Written Transcript of the Hearing: If a case is protested or becomes contested, the party requesting commission action in this case will need to obtain a court reporter no later than 21 days before the hearing. Typically, this would include the applicant, complainant, and similarly situated parties in other types of cases. See 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE § 1.111. Otherwise, if any party desires a written transcript of the hearing by a court reporter, that party shall notify Docket Services at least five business days prior to the hearing date. If an examiner or party requests a written transcript, the Commission may assess the cost to one or more parties. This includes paying the court reporter's fees for the preparation of the original transcript for the Commission's official records and one copy for use by the examiners in preparing their written recommendation. To obtain a court reporter, contact Dave Howard & Associates Court Reporters at 512-282-0313 or dave@howardreporters.com.

Hearing Exhibits: All exhibits must be clearly marked and submitted in duplicate. If a party wants to offer an exhibit admitted in a prior proceeding, the party must provide a properly identified copy as an exhibit for the record in this proceeding. Additionally, if a court reporter is used, a copy of all exhibits must be given to the court reporter at the time of the hearing.

Auxiliary Aids or Services for Persons with a Disability: Any individual with a disability who needs auxiliary aids and services to have an equal opportunity to effectively communicate and participate in the hearing must request such aids or services at least two weeks prior to the hearing by notifying the Commission's Human Resources Department by mail at P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 or by telephone at (512) 483-8981 or TDD No. (800) 735-2986.

Audiotaped Computer Presentations: All requests for setting up a presentation need to be made in writing no less than three business days prior to the hearing date. Please contact Docket Services to complete a Presentation Setup Help Desk Questionnaire Form.

Service List: The Applicant shall review this Notice of Hearing and the attached Certificate of Service for accuracy and completeness and shall immediately notify Docket Services of any discrepancy or omission.

THIS HEARING WILL ALSO BE NOTICED BY PUBLICATION

APPENDIX A

The purpose of this hearing is to consider the application of Muleshoe Crude, LP for a commercial permit to dispose of oil and gas waste by injection for the Saltwater Partners Lease, Well No. 1, Brazos (San Andres) Field, in Midland County, Texas, pursuant to 16 Tex. Admin. Code § 3.8. If granted, the permit will allow injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The proposed location is 2 miles southeast of Midland, Texas. The application seeks authority to inject a maximum volume of 20,000 barrels of salt water per day into the subsurface depth interval from 4,950 to 6,000 feet within the San Andres Formation.

If you have questions regarding this Application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Timothy George, at (512) 495-6047. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact Docket Services at (512) 483-8948 or at Room 12-123. Additional information about the hearing process can be found at www.rct.texas.gov/hearings.

To access the Commission's Statewide Rules, start from the Commission's Home Page, click on "General Counsel" (upper right side of page) and follow the path: Rules, Current Rules, T.A.C. Chapter 3, Rule Number.

Check the Weekly Hearing Schedule on the Commission website at: <http://www.rct.texas.gov/hearings/hearing-schedule/> the day prior to the prehearing conference to confirm that it will go forward as scheduled.

HEARINGS DIVISION
PO Drawer 12867
Austin, TX 78711-2867

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR AT HEARING

A Copy of this Notice of Intent to Appear at Hearing must be mailed to the Applicant and to Docket Services, P.O. Drawer 12867, Austin, TX 78711-2867. It must be received by Docket Services at least five business days in advance of the hearing date.

APPLICANT: MULESHOE CRUDE, LP
DOCKET NO.: 08-0309460
STATUS NO.: 47547

(Print Name) _____ representing _____ (Print Name)
I hereby enter this Notice of Intent to Appear at Hearing as (Check one of the referenced party status):
Applicant _____ Protestor _____ Observer or _____ In Support of Application and states he/she or his/her representative will appear and participate at the hearing.

I further certify that, as of today's date, I have mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice of Intent to Appear at Hearing form to the Applicant at the address shown in the Certificate of Service.

Signature _____ Date _____
Telephone Area Code: (____) _____
Email Address: _____

(OPTIONAL - If provided, e-mail address will become part of this public record; See TEX. GOV'T CODE § 552.107)

TIME ESTIMATE (Send required for your presentation at the hearing): _____

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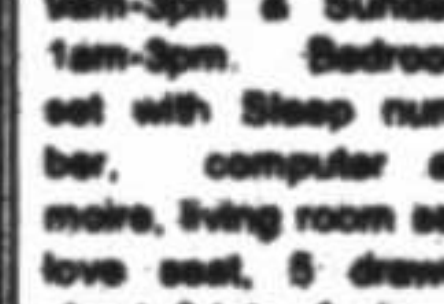
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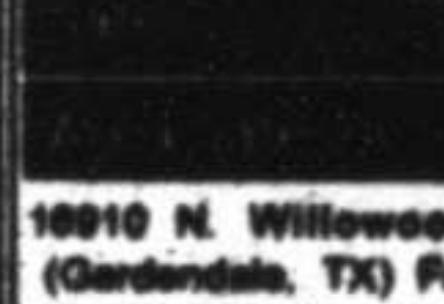
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Boyd Ave Friday
9am-2pm, Saturday
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ber, computer ar-
moire, living room set,
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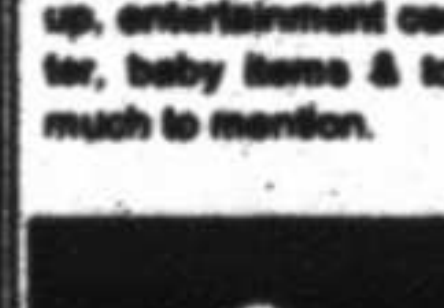
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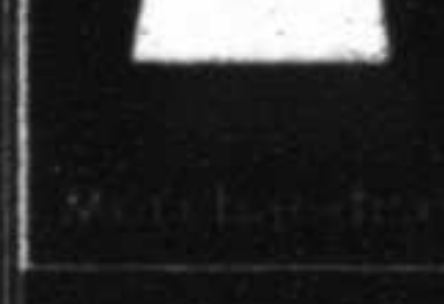
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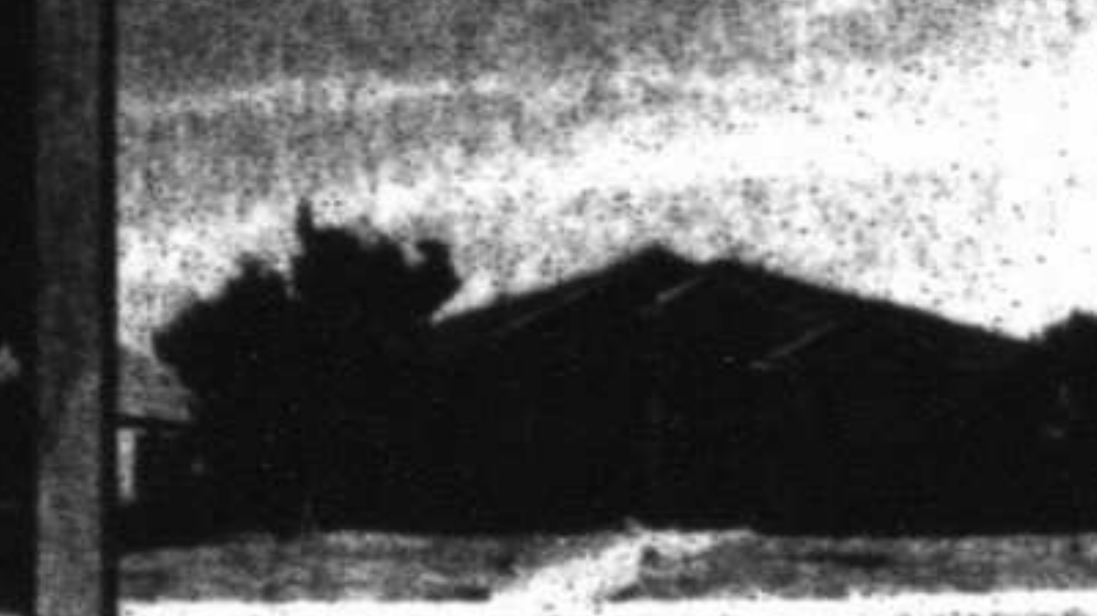
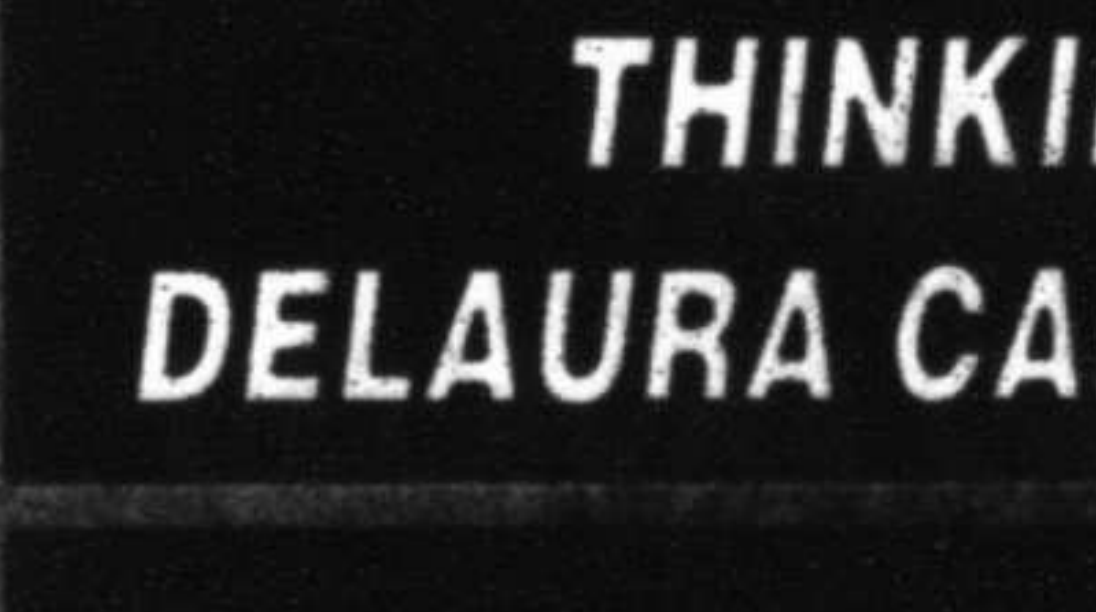
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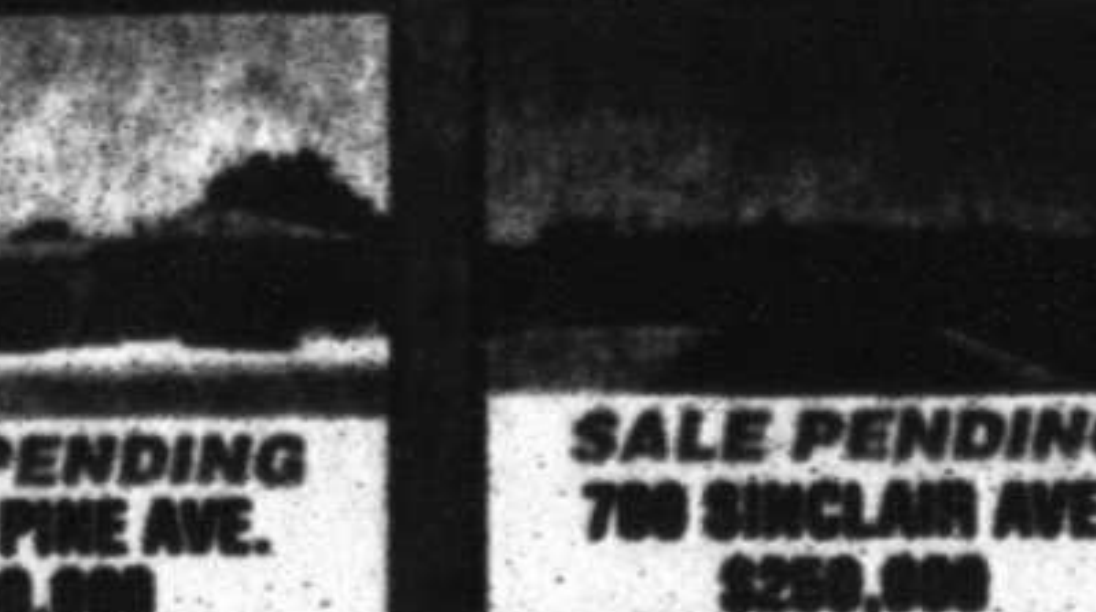


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 4415 Cherrywood Dr. \$400,000	 2100 Windrift \$440,000	 18482 E County Rd 105 \$425,000	 4206 Crestridge Dr. \$305,000
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 ***SOLD*** 6020 Drexel Ct. \$600,000	 ***SOLD*** 6700 W County Rd 44 \$775,000	 ***SOLD*** 8004 Highland Blvd. \$640,000	 ***SOLD*** 4001 Shady Oak Ct. \$600,000	 ***SOLD*** 3405 Feldspar Lane \$500,000	 ***SOLD*** 905 Pine Ct. \$410,000
 ***SOLD*** 405 Pinewood Ct. \$300,000	 ***SOLD*** 2000 Princeton Ave. \$300,000	 ***SOLD*** 1001 W. Buchanan Ave. \$270,000	 ***SOLD*** 4000 Boulder Dr. \$250,000	 ***SOLD*** 4000 Falcon Pl. \$270,000	 ***SOLD*** 2200 Shannon Ave. \$180,000

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Building a home allows you to select or design a custom interior layout. This gives you free reign on every single detail of how your home looks and feels. If this level of control sounds fun to you, building a home is definitely the way to go.

Open or Closed Concept?

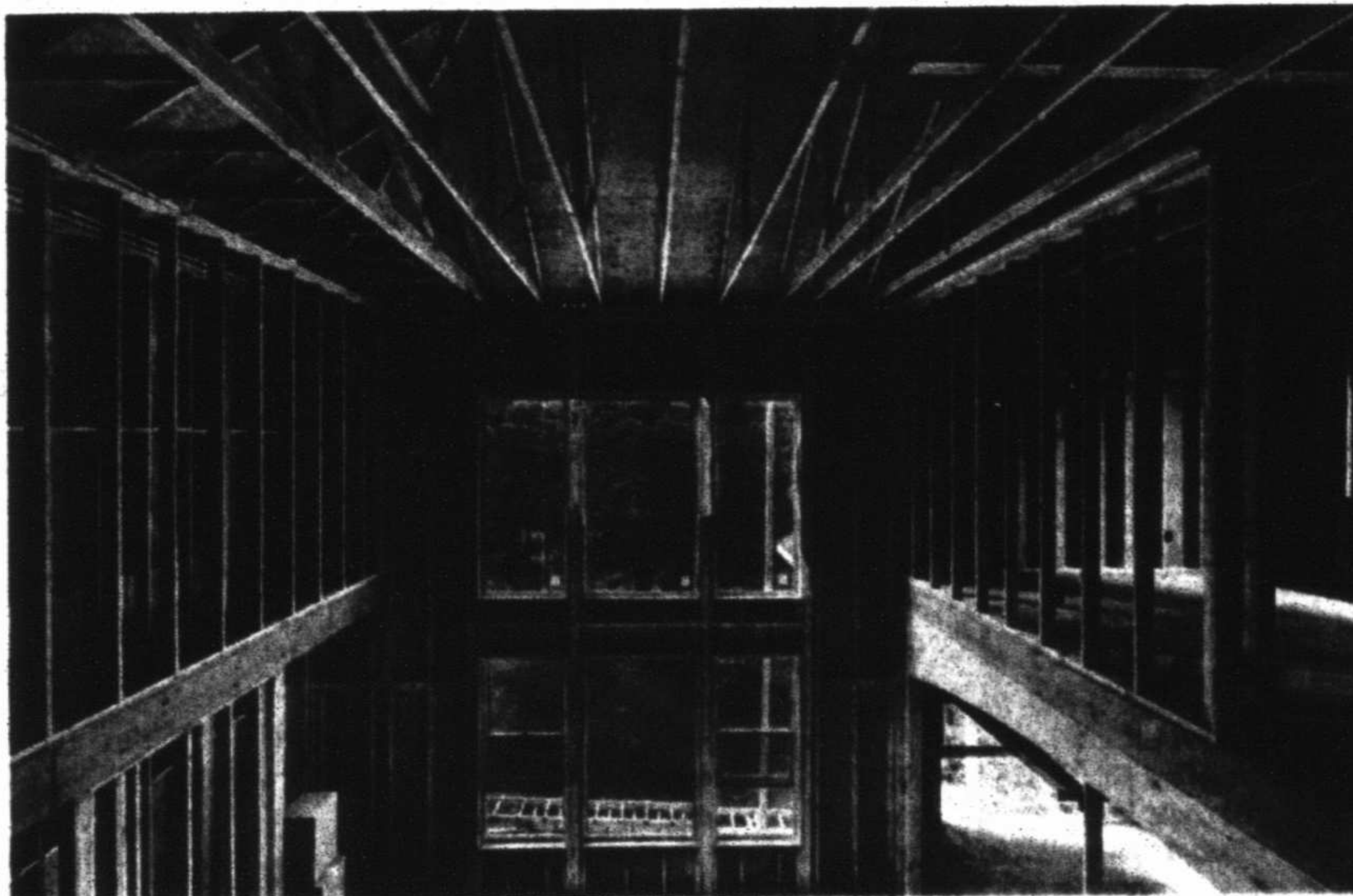
The first decision you have to make when designing your layout is open or closed. The latest trends favor open floor plans because larger kitchens and living rooms can let in a lot of light and bring families together with more entertaining space.

However, there are other homeowners who love cozy, compartmentalized rooms with defined purposes. Of course, there is a way to incorporate both into your design. Consider an open kitchen and family room, but a separate formal dining room and living room. This will give you the best of both worlds.

Open versus closed is a personal design choice, and there is no right or wrong approach. What matters is being able to visualize yourself in the space.

How Many Levels?

Another main part of home design is the number of levels. Again, there are several factors to consider. The new trend of aging at home is gaining popularity for elderly homeowners. Instead of spending time in nursing homes, they prefer to alter their home design in ways that allow them to spend their final years at home.



It is never too early to think ahead, and single-level homes make the most sense for this purpose. Why? Because they eliminate stairs that can present an increased risk of falls. Sticking with a single level can be a wise decision that actually helps in resale value to certain buyers.

That being said, there is nothing grander than to walk into a multi-level home with a sprawling staircase spiraling up to a second floor of additional bedrooms and bathrooms. Having more than one floor allows you to separate the home into distinct sections.

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MLS#R50016491A. Beautiful 4 bedroom home nestled in country estates still close enough to town! Amazing iron front door with brick entry inside! Open floor plan allows abundance of sunlight through! Spacious living area offers gas log fireplace surrounded by beautiful german smear brick & rock! Huge master suite offers wrap around closet, separate walk in shower/tub & double vanities! Great bedrooms! 50X80 workshop! Shed!



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MLS#R50016298A. Spacious 3 bed 2.5 Bath Greathouse school district! Open floor concept! Stunning living area offers wood burning fireplace, ceiling treatment & spectacular view of backyard! Huge kitchen with casual dining, office space, island & tons of cabinet space! Mud room, half bath & utility room off kitchen! Great bedrooms! Master suite includes soaking tub, walk in shower & fantastic walk through closet!



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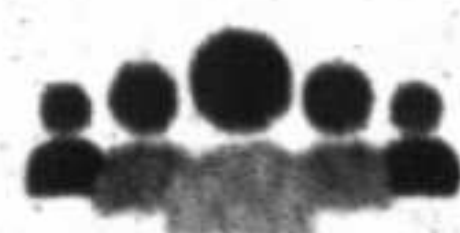
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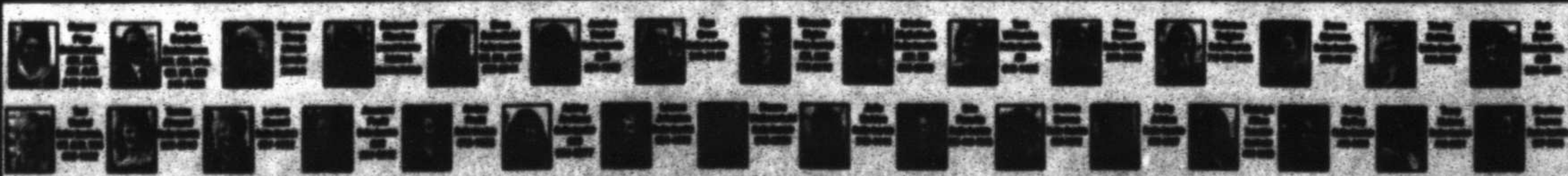
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4017 BAYBROOK DR., Pam Dodd		\$720,000	2900 BAYVIEW, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015007	SALE PENDING
3201 SEABOARD AVE., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015569	SALE PENDING	2011 COLLEPER, Stacy Gonzalez	MLS #50014250	\$370,000
2101 DEERHORN, Susan Palmer	MLS #50013118	\$600,000	4013 VALLEY DR., Mark Phibbs	MLS #50013657	SALE PENDING
3013 TUMBLEWEED TR., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50010491	\$625,000	5000 FERNDALES, Ashley St. John	MLS #50016290	\$300,000

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

6200 HOMESTEAD, Karen Foster 550-400	MLS #50015073	\$640,000	4001 HUNTERS PL., Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015442	\$330,000
4000 GREEN TREE BLVD., Stephanie Rogers 878-8757	MLS #50015644	\$600,000	101 PINE CT., Susan Palmer		\$330,000
5210 OAK VALLEY DR., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015250	\$590,000	4004 LAUREL DR., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015805	\$290,000
3402 FELDORP LANE, Lisa Russell 741-5064		\$480,000	1000 W. PINE AVE., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015804	SALE PENDING
2000 ANN DRIVE, Cheryl Parrish 352-3053		SALE PENDING	6111 HUNTER DR., Larry Hoffeld	MLS #50004354	SALE PENDING
1200 HAYWARD, Larry Hoffeld	MLS #50015581	SALE PENDING	2007 MAXWELL, Josee Alvarez	MLS #50015005	\$290,000
5217 GREEN TREE BLVD., Stephanie Rogers 878-8757	MLS #50015633	\$370,000	1100 LEZARD COURT, Tina Atkins 432-001-0002		SALE PENDING
6104 FROU DR., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50016100	SALE PENDING	1415 PINE, Lavonne Johnson 770-3003	MLS #5001414	\$270,000
1000 COMMUNITY LANE, Gina Reyes	MLS #50016006	SALE PENDING	2000 SUNDOWN, Mark Phibbs	MLS #50016026	SALE PENDING
4321 STOREY AVE., DUPLEX, Skye Farver	MLS #50014101	\$200,000	3029 STANBROOK, Karen Foster 550-400	MLS #50015037	SALE PENDING
1207 SUNDAY LN., Rosamath Glover		\$240,000	3210 HANWELL, Karen Foster 550-400	MLS #50015485	\$200,000
2007 FRONTIER DR., Lauren Threlk	MLS #50016206	\$240,000	2900 DOWDALL, Karen Foster		SALE PENDING
00 CAMBRIDGE, Josee Alvarez	MLS #50015990	\$230,000	5300 CAMBRIDGE, Pam Dodd 413-0700		SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

1500 STOREY AVE., Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	\$400,000	5011 CASTLEFORD DR., Renee Rhone 230-0047	MLS #50014055	\$210,000
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HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

7200 E. CO. RD. 113, Delaura Gamme 200-3800		\$600,000	1107 W. CO. RD. 140, Josee Alvarez	2.8 Acres \$420,000	0700 S 900 ST, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #5001504	SALE PENDING	
9100 FM 307, GREENWOOD, Tracy Farver 413-4412	21 Acres \$740,000		10000 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD, Josee Alvarez	\$400,000	4013 W. CO. RD. 1177, Darla Davis 200-4077	MLS #5000570	\$240,000	
11001 W. CO. RD. 98, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50016312	\$670,000	10400 E. CO. RD. 104, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50016024	0917 W. CO. RD. 100, Josee Alvarez	MLS #5001610	\$240,000	
4311 E. CO. RD. 98, Tina Atkins 432-001-0002		SALE PENDING	3011 E. CO. RD. 1100, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015811	10004 E. CO. RD. 100, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50016234	\$200,000	
13110 E. CO. RD. 116, CHAMPIONS HILL, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50016330	\$600,000	3000 E. CO. RD. 1000, LAG COLONIAL DR., Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50015706	SALE PENDING			
9100 FM 307, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015627	\$600,000	2712 E. CO. RD. 1004, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50014057	\$300,000	10001 E. CO. RD. 104, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50016100	SALE PENDING
2005 E. CO. RD. 1119, Tracy Farver 413-4412		\$600,000	4001 E. CO. RD. 98, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015000	\$200,000	0400 E. CO. RD. 130, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50016100	SALE PENDING
6011 E. CO. RD. 102, Tracy Farver 413-4412		SALE PENDING	7300 E. CO. RD. 01, Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276		SALE PENDING	0001 E. CO. RD. 98, Stephanie Matheson	MLS #50013802	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

16 LA PAZ CIRCLE, ODESSA, Rosamath Glover	MLS #50015508	\$5,000,000	COLORADO CITY, Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50000443	10 Acres \$300,000
10 LA CAMPA DR., Yvonne Galabon 210-0000	MLS #50016007	\$2,000,000	3000 CO. RD. 310, HUNTER CREEK LANE, GREENWOOD, Josee Alvarez		\$270,000
7000 VISTA DEL SOL, ODESSA, Ashley St. John	MLS #50016343	SALE PENDING	2342 PINE GROVE CIRCLE, Doris Davis 200-0077	MLS #110652	\$270,000
9011 CO. RD. 1214, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50011854	\$670,000	6000 HUNTER CREEK, ODESSA, Pam Dodd 413-0700		\$250,000
9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015627	\$600,000	9700 FM 307, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50015914	2.33 Acres \$240,000
4013 HUNTER, ODESSA, Josee Alvarez		\$500,000	6000 HUNTER, Pam Dodd 413-0700		SALE PENDING
4230 CANYON LANE, ODESSA, Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #1100176	SALE PENDING	3000 CO. RD. 301, STATION, Wendy Waddell 630-9055	MLS #50014015	\$210,000
9100 STONEMAN DR., ODESSA, Wendy Waddell 630-9055	MLS #1100028	SALE PENDING	1710 HUNTERWOOD AVE., ODESSA, Doris Davis	MLS #50011852	\$190,000
3004 HUNTER ST., Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015776	\$200,000	2001 S. 3RD, LAUREL, Larry Hoffeld 340-4700	MLS #50000073	\$190,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

7400 W. CO. RD. 110, Tina Atkins 432-001-0002	MLS #50012270	12.00 Acres \$1,000,000	9700 FM 307, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50010000	21 Acres \$740,000
4000 E. CO. RD. 1131, GREENWOOD, Michelle Leisher 230-3033	MLS #50000725	40 Acres \$1,200,000	9700 FM 307, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50010100	11+ Acres \$600,000
9700 FM 307, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50005743	\$600,000	800 S. COLLIER, STATION, Michelle Leisher 230-3033	MLS #50007763	\$200,000

LAND AND LOTS

E. CO. RD. 07, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013404	50.00 Acres \$900,000	4710 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013530	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3010 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
3701 CARDINAL LANE, Pam Dodd		\$900,000	4710 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013530	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3012 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
304 CARDINAL LANE, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50015313		4710 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013540	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3014 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
9700 FM 307, GREENWOOD, Tracy Farver 413-4412		17.00 Acres \$400,000	4710 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013542	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3016 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
9700 FM 307, Sandy J. Hanson 630-3819	MLS #50005743	\$400,000	4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013543	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3018 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
CO. RD. 08 W. 1000, Lavonne Johnson 770-3003	MLS #50007449	3 Acres \$100,000	4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013544	9.5 Acres \$94,000	3020 HUNTER LAKE, GRADY HUN, Michelle Leisher 230-3037	\$94,000
4070 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013540	5.70 Acres \$94,000	6000 HUNTER CREEK, Delaura Gamme 200-3800		60 Lots \$400,000/lot		
4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013532	9.5 Acres \$94,000	GREENWOOD LOT, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013110	SALE PENDING		
4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013533	9.5 Acres \$94,000	GREENWOOD LOT, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013112	SALE PENDING	1100 E. HENDRY, Karen Foster 300-4000	1,400,000
4000 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013535	9.5 Acres \$94,000	GREENWOOD LOT, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013113	SALE PENDING	4000 E. CO. RD. 07, GREENWOOD, Tracy Farver 413-4412,MLS #50013404	50.00 Acres \$900,000/Pan View
4070 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013536	9.5 Acres \$94,000	GREENWOOD LOT, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013114	SALE PENDING	1100 E. HENDRY, Karen Foster 300-4000	1,400,000
4710 S.E. CO. RD. 2700, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013537	9.5 Acres \$94,000	GREENWOOD LOT, Tracy Farver 413-4412	MLS #50013115	SALE PENDING	1100 E. HENDRY, Karen Foster 300-4000	1,400,000

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

4010 FORDWAY DR., Gina Reyes	MLS #50000741	SALE PENDING	4011 ST. ANDREW, Pam Dodd 413-0700	52 Acres \$200,000
2017 PLAZA, Delaura Gamme 200-3800	MLS #50010045	SALE PENDING		
2010 BAYVIEW, UNIT 10, Wendy Waddell 630-9055	MLS #50007700	\$100,000		

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MUSEUM QUALITY

Sara Drescher's art evolution finds a space in the museum she grew up with

By Rich Lopez
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As a young girl, Midland artist Sara Drescher used to visit the Museum of the Southwest where she was exposed to a variety of art. Fast forward to her post-college years, and she worked with the museum on special projects and had a piece in a juried art show. But she never thought about having her own show there.

In January, that changed. That's when she received the news that Midland's museum would showcase her work. "I was stumbling on how fast I could say 'Yes.' I've grown up in Midland, and this is my museum. I was so thrilled that they thought enough of my work to showcase it," she said.

As the final exhibition of the museum's Contemporary Series 2018, "Resonance" opened

Friday in the Mary Blanton Kennedy Gallery and will run through Nov. 11.

Among local artists, Drescher is a familiar name. Her art pieces are often centered on a figure or person with a sort of spiritual aura. They represent aspects of her faith but in surrealist fashion. They are often magical and evocative.

In "Resonance," however, she has moved in a new direction that also challenged her approach. This show was the perfect place to show her newest works that are different but retain her signature style.

"For the last two years, I've been incorporating an abstract element into my work," she said in the gallery as her art was being hung and the walls lit. "I always had a portrait or full figure in my work, but adding

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TOP: 'Forgiveness' ABOVE: Sara Drescher is shown in the middle of preparations for her show "Resonance" at the Museum of the Southwest, which runs through Nov. 11. The show contains more than 30 pieces of new art by the Midland artist. The MidlandReporter-Telegram has more photos from the show on Page 8E.

IF YOU GO

"Resonance" by Sara Drescher is on display through Nov. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMMING AT MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST FOR "RESONANCE"

TEACH ONE FRIEND: THE ART OF STORYTELLING WITH SARA DRESCHER

Sara Drescher's artistic voice combines figurative portraits with organic abstracts to create stories and deeper connections between imagery and ideas. Educators will learn how to use her techniques in their classrooms to encourage student creativity and storytelling. Open to the public but educators will receive professional development credits and lesson plans.

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday. Free for members, \$25 for non-members. Museumsw.org.

THE BUSINESS OF ART PRESENTS SARA DRESCHER

In this lecture series, Drescher will discuss her technique as well as her journey from quitting her job to becoming a professional, award-winning artist. 6 p.m. Oct. 4. Free. museumsw.org.

NAMES & FACES

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OUT&ABOUT

by Julie Donnelly



BREWSTIVAL

Briney Green, from left, Robert Gomez and Kristi and Joey Esquivel



BREWSTIVAL

Cody Birkenfeld, left, and Michael Vallandingham

BEERS, CIDERS SERVED UP AT BREWSTIVAL

Representatives of more than 50 breweries, some from as far away as California and Washington state, served their drinks at the inaugural Beer Garden Brewstival. The festival was presented by Midland Beer Garden and the Midland RockHounds on May 12 at the Cimarron Pavilion.

Upon entering the gate, attendees were given a souvenir glass they used to sample beers and ciders.

The event included live music, food trucks and a photo booth.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS HONORED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Junior League of Midland recognized

outstanding members during the annual meeting that was held in May at Green Tree Country Club.

Christine Foreman was honored as the 2018 Sustainer of the Year. The Betty Whitmire Summer Award recipient was Tricia Seth. Casey LaBlanc received the 2018 Hand in Hand award, which is presented to an active member for her outstanding service in the league. Kelsey Fello was recognized as Provisional of the Year.

Another highlight of the evening was recognizing 2017-2018 provisional members who are now active members and introducing the 2018-2019 provisional members.

The evening concluded with the outgoing president, Elizabeth Maybin, passing the gavel to Myndi Easter, who is president for 2018-2019.



JUNIOR LEAGUE

Breanne Reeves, from left, Laura Nodolf, Kelly Ford, Tricia Seth and Ellen Wheeler



JUNIOR LEAGUE

Anne Reese, from left, Sarah Judge and Morgan Wenzel



JUNIOR LEAGUE

Shirley Hotchkiss, from left, Vicki Jay, Christine Foreman, Joan Baskin and Shawna Boren

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JUNIOR LEAGUE: Kelsey Hazley Felio, left, and Morgan Roach; JUNIOR LEAGUE: Elizabeth Maybin, left, and Myndi Easter; BREWSTIVAL: Steven and Lauren Flowers, from left, and Erin and Cameron Kainer; BREWSTIVAL: Kathleen Steward, from left, Josh Talley and Nick Reyes; BREWSTIVAL: Lupe Navarrete



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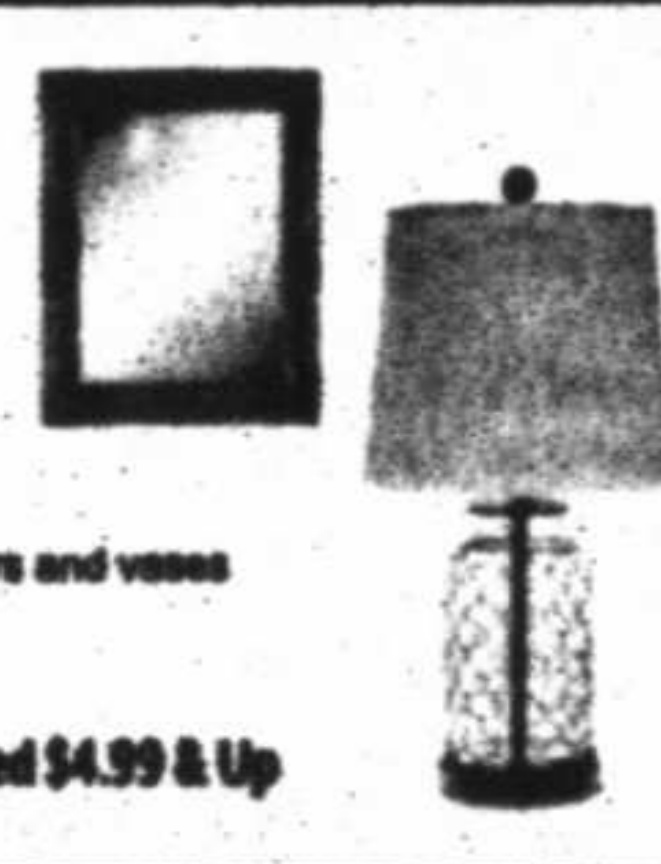
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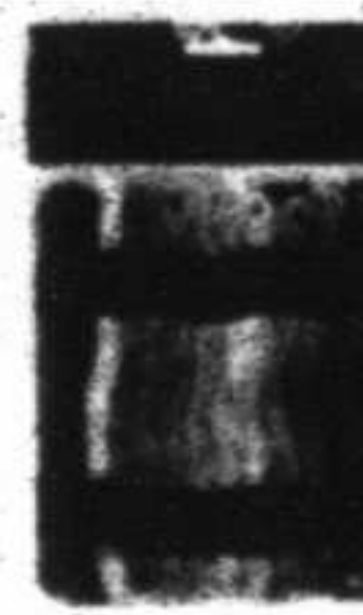
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Mace is used to flavor doughnuts, hot dogs

Dear Heloise: Recently, I got my first apartment, and I'm learning to cook, mostly by trial and error. I bought a cookbook that has a recipe calling for "mace." Surely that doesn't mean the same stuff you spray in case of attack, but what is it, and how is it used? — Stephan W., Petoskey, Mich.

Stephan, mace is made from the lacy covering of nutmeg's outer shell. You'll find it's usually used to flavor doughnuts, hot dogs and English fruitcakes. You'll also find it in some barbecue sauces or in pumpkin pie mixtures. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I had a recipe that called for buttermilk, and I didn't have any in the house. Since I live out in the country, a grocery store isn't just around the corner. I used plain milk, but would love to know what I can use for a substitute in the future. — Darcy T. in Minnesota

Darcy, no buttermilk? One solution is to add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice

HINTS FROM HELOISE

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to a cup of regular milk. Allow this to sit for 10 minutes so it can thicken, then add it to the recipe.

You also can substitute yogurt in some recipes for baked goods.

For other substitutes and seasonings, you might enjoy my pamphlet "Heloise's Seasonings, Sauces and Substitutes." Order it online at Heloise.com.

You'll find many items you can substitute when you're out of the product a recipe calls for. There also are sauces and seasonings to enhance many recipes. — Heloise

BACON ROLL

Dear Heloise: I have a very hard time keeping my bacon from sticking together.

When I try to remove it from the package, I end up shredding it because the bacon sticks together. Help! — Carol J., Ponca City, Okla.

Carol, roll your bacon package in a tube shape, with the bacon facing outward, and put a rubber band around it before you refrigerate it. This may help it not stick together. — Heloise

TOO THIN

Dear Heloise: What can I do when my gravy is too thin?

My husband loves thick, rich gravy, but mine usually is a disappointment. — Marcy F., Bryan, Texas

Marcy, first reheat the gravy. Next, dissolve a little extra cornstarch in water (don't overdo the water) and add to the gravy, stirring constantly until thickness is achieved. — Heloise

ANGEL FOOD DISASTERS

Dear Heloise: How can I get angel food cake out of the pan without tearing it apart? I use my sharpest knife and clean the blade often, but it still seems to get tears on the sides. — Roberta W., via e-mail

Roberta, use a very light coating of cooking oil on the inside of the cake pan. Allow the cake to cool for at least two or more hours before trying to get the cake out. — Heloise

DAY-OLD COFFEE

Dear Heloise: Is it safe to drink day-old coffee? — Cassie P., Maywood, Neb.

Cassie, since coffee is very acidic, it helps keep down the bacterial growth. Drinking unrefrigerated day-old coffee probably will not harm you but avoid drinking coffee that's been sitting out more than one day. — Heloise

Wife of conspiracy theorist focuses on man's kindness

DEAR ABBY: When I was dating my husband, I gave him a lot of leeway. When he told me he listened to a radio show that is known for unscientific views, I ignored it because I found him so charming and kind. Honestly, he treats me better than anyone I've ever known, and I had been in the dating scene for 27 years. During our three-year courtship, I always avoided the topics of science and politics.

We have been married two years now, and I'm trying hard to reconcile the fact that I'm married to a conspiracy theorist who believes the world is flat. He's convinced that fluoride is mass brainwashing and the Holocaust was faked. It makes me so sad. I knew on some level that he believed these things, but I chose to overlook it.

Other than his irrational beliefs, we are compatible and happy. My question is, can a relationship survive and thrive in the midst of these fundamental differences? — KNOWS BETTER IN KANSAS

DEAR KNOWS BETTER: You say you are compatible and happy in every other respect. Yes, your marriage can survive — if you practice the same selective amnesia you chose to adopt when your husband was courting you and focus solely on the areas in which you are in sync.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please advise me about what to do about a mother who has gone overboard with church donations? She drained my parents' savings and gave her old church \$20,000. She complains to Dad that they can't afford to go out to dinner once a week, but she's doing this?

What can I say to her? I get that it says in the Bible you're supposed to tithe, but my folks are on a budget, and they are in danger of losing their home because of this. Twenty thousand dollars is close to 30 percent of their combined pretax income, and that's not

DEAR ABBY

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even taking into account what she's giving to the church she currently attends. Help! — OVERBOARD IN NEVADA

DEAR OVERBOARD: You can't handle this problem alone. Your father will have to become proactive about what your mother has been doing. This may involve him talking to an attorney about what would be involved with separating his earnings from your mother's.

That said, is it possible that your mother is "forgetting" she has already made some of these donations, or why they can no longer go out to dinner once a week? If that's the case, it's important she be evaluated medically and neurologically to be sure she is still of sound body and mind.

DEAR ABBY: Would it be rude to announce my wife's pregnancy before her sister's wedding next week? Do I need to wait until afterward, or is good news always welcome? — GOOD NEWS IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR GOOD NEWS: In the interest of family harmony, I urge you to refrain from doing it. While good news is always welcome, this news should wait until after the wedding. If you make the announcement now, your sister-in-law might regard it as stealing the limelight from the bride.

BRIDGE

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

JULY 16

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JULY 17

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JULY 18

Buzan-B. Brooks, Flo Curry-Blumentritt, Grimes-Servatius, Paula Baggett-Brennenman, Belle Harris-Sewell, Yee-Ward

JULY 19

Brennenman-Baggett, Sewell-Keys, Grimes-Scarpelli, Georgia Temple-Phyllis Maxwell, Debbie Conner-Hill
Deborah Brooks-Buzan, Mamee Smith-Harris, Audie Brooks-Scott Vaughan, Ann Brooks-Tift, Iris Foster-B. Brooks, Ein Carnett-Yee
Overall: Brennenman-Baggett, Brooks-Buzan, Sewell-Keys, Smith-Harris,

Grimes-Scarpelli, Audie Brooks-Vaughan, Ann Brooks-Tift, Temple-Maxwell, Hill-Conner, Foster-B. Brooks, Carnett-Yee

JULY 20

Kay Arrell-Perry, Janet Stoltz-Baggett, Betty Moore-Buzan, Audie Brooks-Brooks

JULY 22

B. Brooks-Buzan, Strack-Arrell-Marilyn Matthews-Brooks, Jones-Blumentritt, Hubbard-Perry, Ward-Yee

GAMES AND LESSONS

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more information call 682-8595.

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With Bob Jones

Close choices

North-South vulnerable, East deals

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ A
♦ K 7 3
♣ J 7 6 3

WEST
♠ A 5 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A K 9 4

EAST
♠ K Q J 3
♥ Q 8
♦ A 10
♣ Q J 8 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 7
♥ K J 9 7 4 3
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ 10 8

The bidding: EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH 50 57 All pass

Opening bid: Ace of ♠

Today's deal is from a team game in Poland recently. What would you do as West over South's four heart bid? A double would be for instant, not penalty. At one table, the West player decided to pass, hoping that his ace-king, ace opposite a partner who had opened the bidding would give him side a plus score. He thought that a double by him would likely lead to a final contract of four spades on a 4-3 fit with bad breaks looming. When the queen of hearts fell, doubleton and East-West could not get a diamond ruff, four hearts was a lucky make. At the other table the West player chose to double, which did

indeed lead to a final contract of four spades. Had South had a low heart, four spades might well have been defeated. Remembering the opening bid of one club, North was quite likely to find the club shift for South to ruff. Even if South then led the king of hearts, North could ruff that and give South another club ruff. There were 10 top tricks in four spades after the actual queen of diamonds lead. This deal is an example of the close decisions created when the opponents pre-empt. It is often a fine line between success and failure and there may be no one to blame. All the players made reasonable decisions.

Acorn woodpecker is found in West Texas mountains

Woodpeckers are familiar to most people — perhaps because of the cartoon character Woody Woodpecker (who still annoys me with his laugh). But the natural form of these birds is nothing like their animated counterpart, particularly one species that has a very limited range in this great state.

The acorn woodpecker (*Melanerpes formicivorus*) is one of a dozen avian species that belongs to the family picidae that can be observed in Texas.

This attractive bird can be viewed only in the higher elevations of the Chisos, Davis, Guadalupe, Sierra Vieja and Franklin mountains of West Texas. It is not a migratory species, and as such, it can be spotted year-round. Outside of this state, this woodpecker species lives in disjunctive populations along the West Coast, as well as central and southeastern Arizona, southwestern New Mexico, southward along the Sierra Madre Occidental of western Mexico and eastward to the northern portions of the Sierra Madre Oriental of eastern Mexico.

This attractive and somewhat colorful species of bird is moderately small; the body is about 9 inches long and the wingspan can approach 17 inches. The back, shoulders, wings, breast and sides of the head are all black, while the belly and sides are white with black streaks. The entire top of the head is red, and the face is adorned with a white



Michael Mason/San Francisco Chronicle

An Acorn Woodpecker rests at the Pinnacles National Monument on Aug. 1, 2012, in central California. Pinnacles would become the 59th U.S. national park under a bill that cleared the House on Tuesday with bipartisan support. The bill creating Pinnacles National Park is aimed at raising the national profile of the site, named a monument by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908.



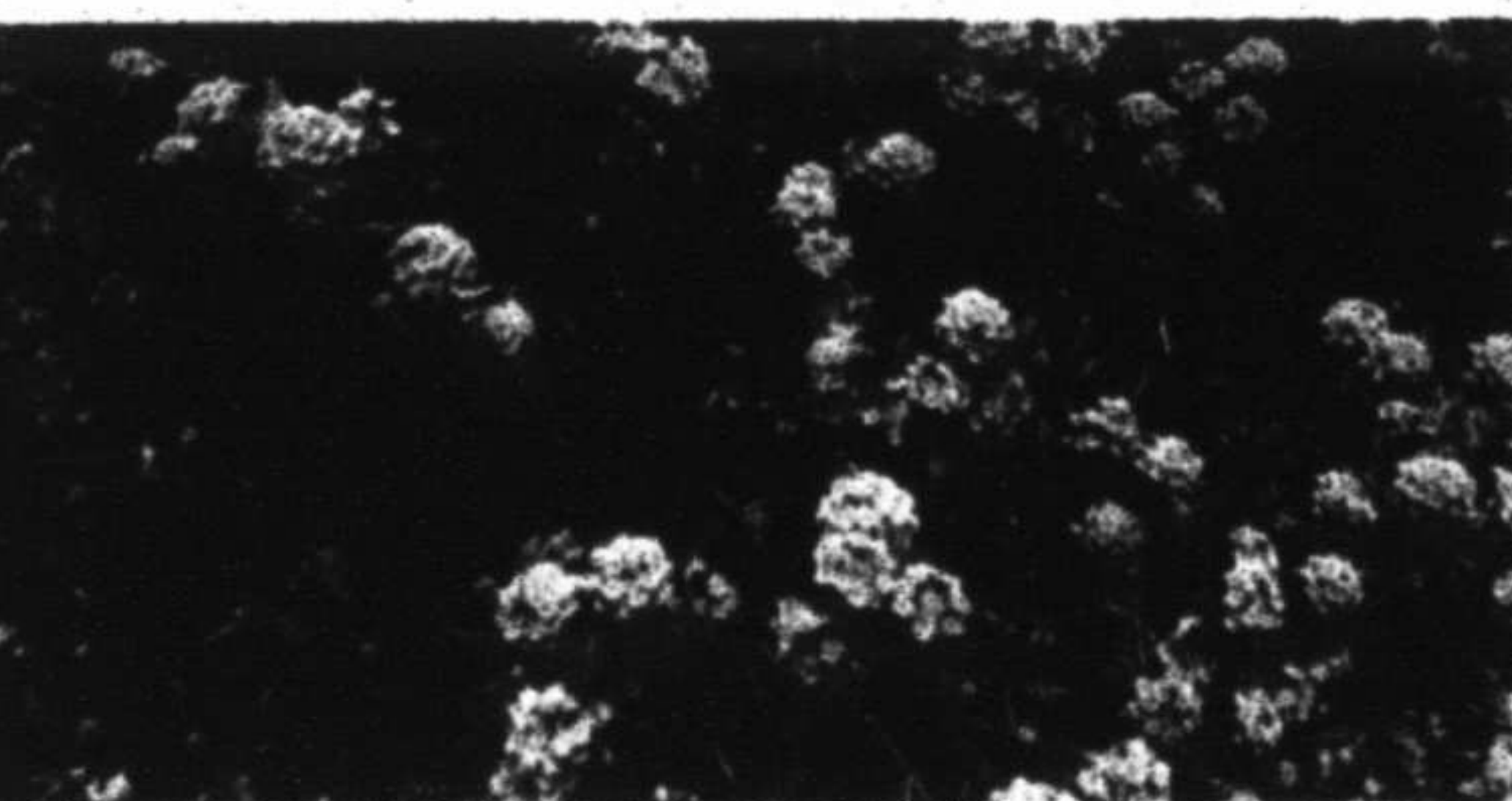
Michael Price
Wild About Texas
forehead, white cheeks and a white chin. The large and heavy bill is dark and is surrounded by a black

patch at the base. With the color combinations of white, black and red, it has been said that this species is rather clown-like in appearance.

The acorn woodpecker is a gregarious species and lives in groups of birds called clans.

Studies have shown that

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Courtesy photo

Lantana is a hardy flower perfect for West Texas summer

CAROL SIDDALL

Permian Basin Master Gardeners

Lantanas thrive in almost any soil if they aren't waterlogged, but that has been my problem with growing them. In frost-free climates, lantanas will grow all year and they bloom on new growth because of nitrogen-rich nourishment. This led to learning more about the flower.

Lantana consists of more than 150 species. They are mostly natives of the tropics. In some regions, Texas included, lantanas grow wild as weeds, chiefly spread by birds that are very fond of their juicy fruits. Gardening expert Neil Sperry has stated that it grows in various types of soils throughout our state. It grows best in poor, sandy soil in hot, dry areas, in full sun.

Sperry said that in all but the very southern part of our state, its branches die back in winter and emerge again in spring. When it does not die back, its stems should be cut back after frost. Lantanas flower profusely with the start of hot weather.

Butterflies especially love them, and hummingbirds are attracted to them.

Strains of dwarf varieties have become popular as bedding plants. They are very free-flowering from spring until frost. They also are good for containers, and the

trailing types make very good hanging-basket specimens.

The older varieties are tall and lanky and set a big crop of berry clusters and are showy in hot weather.

The newer varieties are dwarf, spreading, bushy and are available in a much wider color range. "Often, the older outer flowers of each cluster are of a different hue than the younger, inner ones," according to horticulturist Greg Grant.

I am going to keep an eye out for that. Grant also said that the best improvement that has been made is sterilization. Several new varieties bloom profusely but never form berries. This new development ensures that the plant will be a continuous blooming plant.

Lantana is a great landscape plant that has adapted to our area and should be grown in a sunny location. When they get established, the plants are very drought-tolerant and will produce bright and pretty blooms in the hottest of summers.

Sperry recommends the morning after the first freeze kills their tops, trim your lantanas off an inch above the ground line. Then mulch for the winter. They should re-sprout in April if things work as planned.

Former Midlander wins national awards for TV program

From staff reports

A television program written and produced by a former Midlander recently received silver and bronze awards during the national 39th annual Telly Awards.

Linda Thorsen Bond wrote and produced the Longmont Channel video, "Hot Time in the Old Town — 1925." The video received the Silver Telly Award for the People's Telly — TV Programs/Segments and a Bronze Award in the General-History television category.

The program highlights the Hovers, a prominent family from Longmont, Colorado. The Hovers hosted famous suppers at the historic Hover House.

The suppers illustrated the hope, determination, commitment and success of the Longmont community, according to a press release about the award.

"Last summer in Colorado, the television station in Longmont wanted to videotape the outdoor drama I was doing there, so I rewrote it for TV, and they did an incredible job shooting and editing it," Bond said in an email. "The

general manager of the TV station surprised us all by entering it to the Telly Awards. This was a huge, national win for all of us, including the actors, the production crew and the historic home.

Before leaving Midland in 2002, Bond was a producer at KOSA-TV, director of development and marketing at Midland Community Theatre and executive director of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

She wrote and produced historic plays about Midland's Brown Dorsey House, the Scarborough-Lineberry House and the Santa Rita drilling rig at the Petroleum Museum.

"I really owe a debt of thanks to Midland. That's where I wrote my first historic play 'The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey,'" she said. "It was so much fun, I've kept on writing interactive historical dramas, and now I've written and produced about 20 of them. I've done other stage shows, like musicals in New York, Great Britain and all around the world. But it was really putting together a show to raise money for the Brown-Dorsey House that got me started."



Former Midlander Linda Thorsen Bond on the set of the television production "Hot Time in the Old Town — 1925."

Bond said the People's Telly award has significant meaning because people from across the United States voted for the production.

The General-History award was judged by experts to be one of the most significant historical productions of the year. "There's nothing more fun

to me than creating immersive historic events that let people step into the past," Bond said. "It's an honor to be recognized for my work."

Botanical Air Cleaners: How to clean your homes' air with plants

By Richard Brear

Walker County Master Gardener

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm gonna do, but there ain't no cure for the summertime blues." So sung rockabilly singer Eddie Cochran on his 1958 recording "Summertime Blues." I won't deal with the "blues" issue; that's a mental health matter, an arena pretty far removed from my knowledge and experience, but I know what folks do in the summer.

Research shows how we spend our summer days. We stay indoors a lot — 90 percent of every day, according to Texas Health and Human Services (THHS).

"So what?" you say. Evidence from THHS and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shows that the air inside homes and other buildings can be two to five times more polluted than outdoor air. Indoor air pollution is traceable to thousands of materials and substances commonly stored indoors, some of which are known carcinogens or toxins. These chemicals include formaldehyde, benzene, toluene, ammonia, and a common dry-cleaning chemical called Perc by those in the dry-cleaning industry. It is actually named perchloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene. All of these toxins exist naturally, but when they are manufactured in unnatural concentrations, problems surface.

Let's take a brief look at a few of the nasty chemicals inhabiting the air within our living spaces.

FORMALDEHYDE

You may remember that formaldehyde as the strong-smelling preservative used in laboratories and mortuaries. Furniture, particleboard, plywood, paints, wallpapers, adhesives and varnishes contain formaldehyde, but surprisingly, so do many detergents, disinfectants, liquid soaps, shampoos, fingernail products and photocopier chemicals. It also shows its unwelcome face in permanent-press fabrics and where either tobacco, candles or incense is burned. The World Health Organization and EPA say formaldehyde is present in most buildings.

Airtight rooms and houses trap noxious, even deadly concentrations of formaldehyde for several months after introduction to the interior environment. The mud room in my own home is so airtight that its exit doors have a suction on them at times. Thank goodness that mud room does not contain such materials as just-installed particle board or wallpaper. If it did, my mud room could be ground zero for exposure to formaldehyde!

BENZENE

Benzene is a sweet-smelling component in crude oil, but it is far from harmless. It comes indoors via tobacco smoke, paint, solvents, art supplies, glues and adhesives. Get this: benzene also enters our homes via marking pens!

TOLUENE

Toluene is found in crude oil and in the tolu tree. However, toluene can cause neurological problems for those breathing too much of it. Toluene is an ingredient in such solvents as

paint thinners, nail polish remover, and document correction fluid.

AMMONIA

Ammonia is well known as a strong-smelling degreaser and cleaner in bathrooms and kitchens. It's also found in glass cleaning solutions and many fertilizers. The EPA says exposure to ammonia vapors in low concentrations can result in symptoms as "minor" as throat irritation, while long-term exposure can have far more serious results.

PERC

In addition to its presence in dry-cleaned clothing, perchloroethylene hides in many homes inside containers of such everyday products as spot remover, wood cleaner, and shoe polish. Suffice it to say that in heavy amounts or with long-term exposure, Perc can cause serious harm to humans.

EFFECTS OF AIR POLLUTION INSIDE BUILDINGS

Individuals at the greatest risk from indoor air pollution — infants, the elderly (including folks remembering "Summertime Blues"), homebound persons, and those with cardiovascular or respiratory conditions — can suffer from the ill effects of indoor air pollution significantly more than others. These ill-effects include respiratory irritation and discomfort to one's eyes, nose, or throat.

Am I advocating spending life 24/7 outdoors in Walker County's summertime heat and humidity? No way.

But I know a proven way to inexpensively reduce indoor pollution where you live.

USING HOUSEPLANTS TO CLEAN THE AIR AROUND THEM

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You can have a fabulous garden and save money

By Debbie Carlson

Chicago Tribune

It's easy to drop serious cash in a garden supply shop, falling in love with an exotic yucca plant or picking up a bunch of bargain tools.

But when the that sun-loving yucca dies in your shady, wet-soil backyard, or that plastic-handled spade breaks the first time you use it, you've wasted money, and you're frustrated. To help you avoid wasting money, garden experts shared common mistakes they see new gardeners make.

1. You've neglected the soil. Joe Raboine, national design and training specialist for Belgard, a landscape supply firm, said that when someone is digging up part of their yard, installing a raised bed or building a small vertical garden, good soil will mean the difference between plants that thrive and those that wither. Plants need a foot of soil to grow properly, he said. In some yards, much of the original topsoil might be gone and needs to be replaced. In raised beds, Raboine said, "people don't put enough decent soil in. They put in, let's say, a bunch of scraps or gravel or things in the bottom of the

container, and it just doesn't give plants enough of a place to grow roots."

Remedy this by buying topsoil or garden soil for yards and potting soil for raised beds and containers.

2. Choosing the wrong plants — and cramming in too many. Tim Johnson, senior director of horticulture at Chicago Botanic Garden, and Renee Young, manager at Christy Webber Farm and Garden, see these mistakes a lot.

"Where a lot of people go wrong from the get-go is they don't know plants. You're in the garden center, and you see something that's in flower and beautiful, and it's like, 'Oh, that would look great in this corner of my garden,'" Johnson said.

But gardeners need to consider their spot's growing conditions. A plant that likes marshy conditions doesn't do well in dry soils, just as a plant that wants afternoon sun might not tolerate shade. Think about your design goals, he said, and talk to the staff for advice on what plants will fulfill those dreams. If your heart is set on a flowering viburnum that can mature at 7 or 8 feet high, but you don't have the space, ask if there's a dwarf version that will look just as good.

Young said she sees people stuffing too many plants into small spaces. "People will want to put three tomatoes in a 12-inch pot, and really one 12-inch pot is barely big enough for one tomato plant," she said.

A tomato plant without a

roommate will likely produce more fruits than those in the overcrowded pot that will be fighting for nutrients and light, she said.

3. Buying cheap tools. Bargain tools don't last. That doesn't mean you have to buy the most expensive tools available, but you should invest in quality. Johnson said gardeners should pick up the tools and judge how they feel in their hands. Look for something comfortable and sturdy, he said, which may mean something different to each gardener. Good quality tools have warranties, Young said. She said she likes hand tools by DeWalt, which provides lifetime warranties.

"I try to encourage people to go with that tool that's going to last you a lifetime over something that's less expensive and may break after a couple of seasons," she said.

Other brands she recommends are Corona, and for pruners, she said they all use ones by Felco, whether at the store or on landscaping jobs.

4. You didn't think about watering. Raised beds and vertical gardens, especially on rooftops, can dry out quickly. They may need daily watering, and even more when temps hit 90. Raboine and Young said that, at a minimum, you need to buy a watering can and hose. Young said Bond Aeroflex (\$24.99 www.jet.com) makes attractive expandable hoses that shrink for storage in small places. Raboine said another option is to install drip irrigation, either with kits, such as those by

DIG (\$29.94, www.homedepot.com), or create your own by drilling holes in PVC pipes. Improper watering can stunt or kill plants.

5. You're overdoing it on fertilizer or pesticides. If you're gardening to be more environmental, the last thing you want to do is waste money on expensive fertilizers, and many of these can make your plant dependent on the feedings.

"(Synthetic fertilizers) can harm your plant quite a bit. If you over-fertilize, it will burn the roots of the plant, or the plant is so dependent on the synthetic fertilizer that the minute you stop using it, it begins to fail because it needs that constantly," Young said, who instead recommends organic fertilizers, which feed the microbes and the soil, which then in turn feed your plants.

Johnson frowns on the year-long fertilizer programs that "weed and feed" lawns, such as the powders or granular types in bags available at garden-supply shops, noting that many release unnecessary chemicals. If you feel the need to treat existing insect or weed problems, he recommends using liquid sprays for spot treatments.

"In my mind, from a footprint on the environment, you shouldn't be applying any sort of a pesticide, whether it's herbicide or insecticide if you don't need to," he said.

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Wild

From 4E

up to 16 individuals will live communally and will share nests. Both parents incubate the eggs and feed the young and several "helper" birds will assist with these duties as well.

The eggs are white and number between three and seven per brood. Incubation time is only about two weeks.

Typically, only one brood per year is produced, although in times of abundant moisture, a second litter may be produced. The young are unable to take care of themselves at hatching.

These clans are known to store acorns (their primary food source during the winter months) in the same tree year after year.

The acorns are stored in holes that the woodpecker drills with its extremely well-supported beak.

These clans will defend their loot from animals such as squirrels and other birds, particularly other woodpecker species.

In warmer times of the year, this noteworthy species will feed primarily on insects as other types of woodpeckers do.

However, this variety is more adept at catching insects in midair flight as opposed to drilling into trees like the more commonly seen ladder-backed woodpecker.

Acorn woodpeckers will cling to a tree vertically with its specially adapted feet while repeatedly banging its head into the trunk as it attempts to stir up the insects living inside the bark. Once the bark has

been penetrated, these insects are carefully removed from the tree by the bird's long, barbed tongue.

The woodpecker will also utilize this technique to acquire tree sap.

Many are heard before they are seen when they make their high-pitched repetitive "waka" sound while flying from hunting ground to hunting ground.

Their flight pattern consists of an up-and-down flight with rapidly beating wings alternating with short times of gliding.

Despite their limited range in Texas, acorn woodpeckers are a common to nearly abundant bird. By far the most significant issue that this species faces is habitat destruction.

DRESCHER

From 1E

this has been so fun because it's very unpredictable."

Where before she was very controlled and detailed about her works, Drescher describes each inception for her new pieces as chaos. She was also used to watercolors, but working wet and seeing the colors move have given her an unfamiliar feeling that she's worked to embrace.

"It pushes me as an artist to challenge my eye and color sense and out of my comfort zone," she said. "I call it the underpainting and the abstract part of it tells me what kind of area or place needs more attention."

That crossroads of the new and the familiar is when she adds the portrait or figure that is her signature.

"I feel like the people in my work engage or speak to people. That maybe it can connect as a reminder of someone or the viewer recognizing something in themselves," she said.

Drescher's Christian faith is incorporated into her work. Oftentimes, she'll accompany her work with mini-essays on what it means or how she sees it. Her words on her art can be seen in "Resonance" via QR codes should the viewer wish to learn more about her thought process. But Drescher said it isn't required reading.

As for the subject matter, she balances out her beliefs with accessibility.

"Since college, I've been incorporating my spiritual walk in my work, but I never wanted to hit people over the head with it," she said. "My work is about encouraging people and these faces represent every person. But it's all very open-ended. I always write something about each painting or what scripture inspired the title and what I think I see in it. It's amazing and fun incorporating a spiritual element into something that is very tangible."

Perhaps her new art is a way of having her cake and eating it too — only without a fork.

"I have to create a frequency that matches," she said. "That harmony is very organic and capricious where the sketches are structural. I'm making it really hard on myself to make those two work together (laughs). This truly has allowed me to grow."

"Resonance" contains more than 30 pieces of art, many of which can be seen on her website (sardrescher.com), but Friday, she did reveal a new work. The centerpiece of her show is a triptych titled "This Present Eternal."

Inspired by author C.S. Lewis' words, she described it as the freneticism today's society lives in, which misses this moment in time.

"I hope I get this right, but he said, 'The present is where time and the eternal meet,'" she said. "So this moment is where we connect and to look for that in the chaotic swirl around us."

Drescher's shift began with a class in Stanton two years ago. Upon some friends' advice, she began a workshop with abstract artist Douglas Walton. His advice to begin randomly was initially difficult for her, but she said it was exactly what she needed.

"It caught me at right place and ready for change. The workshop gave me courage to try this. I think life is about learning and taking that class was a great way to try something very different," she said.

As for what she learned, it was that less is more. She discovered how to let the painting speak for itself.

"I leave more of what happens and don't cover it up as much. It's been challenging to be simple and to think I'm done, but it's also more powerful like," she said.

She points to her painting "Refugee" as a primary example.

Drescher doesn't see her art as very personal, but instead with an outward energy. None of her portraits or figures are of herself, but she does say there is a part of her in there as she describes her work "Forgiveness."

"I went through something that was hard and life-changing, and I needed to grieve through it. When I finished this piece, I knew what it was," she explained.

Turn to crab for a warm and bubbly decadent party pleaser

By America's Test Kitchen

In its ideal form, crab dip is a warm, decadent party pleaser full of creamy, meaty seafood and savory spices. Unlike other versions of this popular appetizer, ours has a high ratio of crab to cheese, allowing the sweet crab flavor to come through.

To make it even more party-friendly, we used a cast-iron skillet as an oven-to-table cooking vessel, which ensures that your guests will enjoy the dip while it's hot.

For a serving option that was sturdy enough to scoop into the rich dip without any need for a

spoon, we made a quick batch of crostini from sliced baguettes. To make a savory base for the crab dip, we first cooked onion in the skillet, adding just a bit of Old Bay seasoning and coriander. We then removed the sautéed onions from the skillet and combined them with cream cheese, mayonnaise and parsley.

After gently folding the crabmeat into the mixture, we put the whole thing back in the skillet and baked it until it was warm and bubbly, with the crostini fanned around the perimeter. Do not substitute imitation crabmeat here. To soften the cream cheese quickly, microwave it for 20 to 30 seconds.



Joe Keller/America's Test Kitchen via AP

This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in July 2018 shows baked crab dip with crostini in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook "Cook's Illustrated All-Time Best Appetizers."

BAKED CRAB DIP WITH CROSTINI

Servings: 8-10
Start to finish: 30 minutes

■ 2 (12-inch) baguettes, sliced 1/4 inch thick on bias
■ 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
■ Salt and pepper
■ 1 onion, chopped fine
■ 1 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
■ 1 teaspoon ground coriander
■ 8 ounces cream cheese, cut into 8 pieces and softened

■ 1/2 cup mayonnaise
■ 4 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
■ 12 ounces lump crabmeat, picked over for shells and pressed dry between paper towels

Adjust oven racks to upper-middle and lower-middle positions and heat oven to 400 F. Arrange bread slices in even layer on 2 rimmed baking sheets and bake until dry and crisp, about 10 minutes, rotating sheets and flipping slices halfway through baking. Brush crostini with 2 tablespoons oil and season with salt and

pepper; set aside.
Heat 10-inch cast-iron skillet over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons oil and heat until shimmering. Add onion and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in Old Bay and coriander and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds; transfer to large bowl. Stir cream cheese, mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper into onion mixture until thoroughly combined. Gently fold in crabmeat.
Spread dip evenly in now-empty skillet.

then shingle crostini around edges, submerging narrow ends in crab mixture. Transfer skillet to oven and bake until dip is heated through and crostini are golden brown, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon parsley. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 495 calories; 247 calories from fat; 27 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 78 mg cholesterol; 1049 mg sodium; 45 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 18 g protein.



Sara Moulton via AP

This photo shows fresh corn spoonbread July 2018 in New York. This dish is from a recipe by Sara Moulton.

This corn spoonbread has a delicious puddinglike richness

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press

The Southern staple known as spoonbread — a particular specialty of Kentucky and Virginia — is a Native American dish adopted early on by America's earliest European settlers. George Washington happened to be a big fan and often served it up at Mount Vernon, Virginia. I love it because of its puddinglike richness, a creamy, airy cross between cornbread and a soufflé. Creating that airiness is a matter of separating the eggs and beating the whites, then folding them into the batter.

The recipe's key ingredient is corn, and since this is the height of the fresh corn season, I decided to amp up the traditional recipe with corn kernels. Half of them are pureed — adding to the bread's creaminess — while the remainder is folded in for crunch.

What should you look for when buying fresh corn? Start by confirming that each ear is full and thick, with kernels growing all the way to the tip. The easiest way to do so would

be to strip away the husk and take a squint at the tip, but that maneuver makes the ear unsellable. Instead, use your fingers to feel if the ear is full at the top by pressing the tip through the husk. And if you discover a tiny bug on the ear after shucking it at home, just wash it away, secure in the knowledge that no pesticides were used in the corn's cultivation.

Some varieties of corn sold at the market will stay sweet for four or five days.

I prefer regular corn because it tastes more like corn to me, but its sugar starts to turn to starch as soon as it's picked, which means it's best to cook the corn as soon as you can (keep it chilled until you do).

I call for fine cornmeal in this recipe for Fresh Corn Spoonbread with Sharp Cheddar and Chiles, but you're welcome to use the medium-ground variety if you want a bit of gritty crunch. The buttermilk provides some tangy contrast to the corn's sweetness, but if you're so fin of tang (or don't want to buy buttermilk), substitute regular whole milk.

FRESH CORN SPOONBREAD WITH SHARP CHEDDAR AND CHILES

Servings: 6
Start to finish: 1 hour, 10 minutes (45 active)

■ 2 cups fresh corn kernels
■ 2 cups buttermilk
■ 2/3 cup fine yellow cornmeal
■ 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
■ 1 teaspoon kosher salt
■ 1/4 teaspoon cayenne, optional
■ 4 ounces extra-sharp cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
■ One 4.5-ounce can chopped green chiles, drained
■ 4 large eggs, separated, at room temperature
■ 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

In a blender, puree 1 cup of the corn with 1 cup of the buttermilk until smooth.

Preheat oven to 425 F. In a medium saucepan, stir together the pureed corn with the remaining buttermilk, cornmeal, butter, salt and cayenne, if using, and bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring frequently. Reduce the heat and simmer, whisking constantly, 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, stir in the cheese, chiles and the remaining 1 cup corn kernels; let cool while you beat the egg whites.

In a bowl with electric beaters beat the whites with a pinch of salt until they are foamy; add the cream of tartar and beat until they form soft peaks. Add the yolk to the cornmeal mixture, whisking constantly. Stir one-fourth of the whites into the cornmeal mixture and then fold in the remaining whites gently until they are just incorporated. Spread the mixture evenly in a buttered shallow 8-inch square baking dish and bake on a rack in the lower third of the oven until set, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 calories; 130 calories from fat; 14 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 175 mg cholesterol; 780 mg sodium; 26 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 8 g sugar; 14 g protein.

Air

From SE.

Houseplants! They don't just add charm to rooms where folks live, work and worship; they purify the air that we breathe there!

This is not hot news from out of the blue, either. For 50 years, horticultural research at universities has verified that plants clean the air in our homes.

All plants release oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide from the air, but a 1989 NASA study says certain plants, semi-tropical or tropical ones for the most part, absorb and retain "significant amounts" of pollutants in the air around them as well.

NASA's Clean Air Study explored ways to successfully clean the air inside manufactured living spaces in outer space. It is reasonable to compare air quality solutions in closed systems like those in a space station with air quality solutions for modern homes without ventilation directly to the outside environment.

The study focused on dozens of plants, investigating which species removed specific contaminants best.

For this article, only plants in the NASA list that are non-toxic to cats and dogs will be recommended. After all, cats and dogs share our inside air with us, and some of them chow down on houseplants. Can't very well lose a pet as we lose indoor toxins, now can we?

FORMALDEHYDE-REMOVING PLANTS

The plants that most efficiently remove low concentrations of formaldehyde from a living space are spider plants, certain palms, ferns, and a kind of daisy, of all things! If there is ample room for bigger plants, try a Dwarf Banana plant. Areca, Bamboo, and Dwarf Date palms were real workhorses in removing formaldehyde in the clean air study. Boston and Kimberley Queen ferns did well. Gerber daisies provide striking color and remove formaldehyde, too.

BENZENE-REMOVING PLANTS

Plants purging both benzene and formaldehyde from air in their proximity include bamboo palm and Gerber daisy.

TOLUENE-REMOVING PLANTS

Some orchids, spider plants, and the ferns and

palms listed above help get rid of toluene indoors. Moth and Dendrobium orchids keep the inside environments of dedicated horticulturists breathable and beautiful. I say this about orchids because they're a challenging project for most plant-lovers.

PERC-REMOVING PLANTS

Bamboo palms and Gerber daisies will rid your interior spaces of some perchloroethylene. Gerber daisies performed far better than the Bamboo palm.

AMMONIA-REMOVING PLANTS

Few plants removed lingering ammonia from the air that was tested, and all of these plants are toxic to dogs and cats. Flamingo and "Mauna Loa" Peace lilies purged ammonia, but they must be used with caution indoors wherever dogs and cats reside. Furthermore, Chrysanthemum morifolium, sometimes called Florist's Daisy or hardy garden mum, adds lots of floral color. On second thought, maybe we should just resolve to use ammonia sparingly and keep ammonia bottles tightly closed.

NUMBER OF PLANTS NEEDED TO DO THE JOB

The NASA study says really efficient air cleaning is accomplished with at least one plant per 100 square feet of home or office space.

USING INSECTICIDE ON INDOOR PLANTS

Here's a caveat on keeping healthy plants inside your home. Insecticides often contain formaldehyde, so either shun or minimize your use of such insecticides on your chosen houseplants.

SOIL CAN HELP RID ROOMS OF POLLUTION

Other more recent research by Dr. B.C. Wolverton, principal researcher for the NASA Clean Air Study, suggests that microorganisms in the potting mix (soil) of a potted plant remove benzene from the air. This means the all-important, air-cleaning plant as well as the soil in which it lives help make our homes and other enclosed spaces more livable.

I plan to ask my plant-whispering wife to speak a couple of words to plants inside our home. The words are "Thank you."

Education

Look for it in Tuesday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram

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TODAY

Midland Music Festival: Pepe Tovar, y Los Chacales, Los Vendavales de Adan Melendez, 3 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. \$25. haciendamidland.com.

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert: The Unsweet Ts. The week's theme is Family Night. 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Free. museumsw.org.

MONDAY

"Curious George: Let's Get Curious!" is based on the familiar characters in H.A. and Margaret Rey's stories and inspired by the animated PBS television series. The exhibit introduces young children into the world of Curious George with interactive math, science and engineering-based adventures. Free 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday through Sept. 9 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Open Shop Nights are hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org.

Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more information call 682-8595.

"Sailor Moon R and S the Movies" (dubbed), 7 p.m. at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. \$16.21. fathomevents.com.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 553-0632 for more information.

TUESDAY

Palette Club Painting, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclub-midland.com.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music, 7:30 p.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. \$6. For more information, call 638-3707.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup, 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butterfield Lane. Classes are free but there is a \$1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbbetwisk@gmail.com. meetup.com/Crossing-

TheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Mommy and Me dance class for all ages. 10-10:45 a.m. at JK Dance Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. midlandwellnesstour.com.

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: YMCA Community Garden Tour. Guests can take a tour of the garden and learn how to get involved in growing local produce. 10 a.m. through Friday at Midland YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. midlandwellnesstour.com.

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

Wednesday Storytime with crafts for preschool children. 11 a.m. weekly at Barnes and Noble, 2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com.

Ukulele Club teaches youth ages 10-15 basic chords and songs to prepare for a group performance at the library's end-of-summer pool party. A limited number of instruments will be provided but participants are welcome to bring their own. 3-4 p.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2511 W. Loop 250 N.

THURSDAY

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Tiny Tots Dance Class for all ages. 1-2 p.m. at JK Dance Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. midlandwellnesstour.com.

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Hip-hop Dance Class for all ages. 3-4 p.m. at JK Dance Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. midlandwellnesstour.com.

Rock the Desert: Memphis May Fire, Demon Hunter, Bob Lenz, Joe Everson, Spoken, To Speak of Wolves. Set for the Fall on the mainstage. Gates at 3:30 p.m. at Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788. \$25-\$850. rockthedesert.com.

Knit and Stitch is a sewing circle for knitters and quilters. This month's theme is Back to School. 6 p.m. at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

Yappy Hour pet mixer by Midland Humane Coalition. 6:30 p.m. at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80. midlandhumane.org.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in

Odessa. 697-0281 or 631-6125.

FRIDAY

Rock the Desert: Switchfoot, DJ Maj, Family Force 5, Joel Bennett, Joe Everson, We Are Messengers, Alive City and Verdes on the mainstage. Seventh Time Down, Bob Lenz, Joshua Micah, Marie Drive and About the Author on the KISS FM stage. Gates at 1 p.m. at Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788. \$25-\$850. rockthedesert.com.

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Ladies Dance Fusion Class. 7-8 p.m. at JK Dance Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. midlandwellnesstour.com.

The 70th Season of Summer Mummies: "Diabolical Deeds on the Diamond or Wait - Was that a Squirrel in the Infield?" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 1 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. \$12-\$25. MCTmidland.org.

Movie in the Park: "Coco." 8:45 p.m. (dusk) at Windlands Park, 1001 W. Dengar Ave. Free. midlandtexas.gov.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market celebrates its 11th season. Along with a variety of vendors, the market will include Music on the Porch, DELL workshops and onsite food trucks. Visit the calendar online for details and changes. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. through Oct. 27 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Midland Wellness Tour 2018: Plant-based Community Meal by Healthy City. Guests are asked to bring a dish and the recipe to share. RSVP by emailing meals@ourhealthycity.com. 9-11 a.m. at Fashen Park, 2301 Humble Ave. midlandwellnesstour.com.

"Sailor Moon Supers the Movies" (dubbed), 12:55 p.m. at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. fathomevents.com.

Rock the Desert: Matthew West, Compassion, Tenth Avenue North, Joel Bennett, Joe Everson, Mosaic MSC, Tawen Wells and Train on the mainstage. AC Jr. and Brady James, Brian Sumner, Aaron Cole, Nobigayl and RTD Talent Search winner on the KISS FM stage. Gates at 1 p.m. at Rock the Desert Festival Field, 2000 Farm-to-Market Road 1788. \$25-\$850. rockthedesert.com.

OPENING: Artwork by Catherine Allen. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. at The Black Box Gallery, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. myblackboxart.com.

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NEW: "Resonance" featuring new artwork by Sara Drescher is the final exhibition of the 2018 Contemporary Series. On display through Nov. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Time Exposures: Picturing Isleta Pueblo in the 19th Century." Through Aug. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"In the Box: Exploring Shape and Texture." Visitors can explore selections from the permanent collection in this hands-on exhibition. Through Aug. 18. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. At the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Celebrate Texas" features Texas artists with a variety of medium including fashion, painting and sculpture. Through Aug. 26. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays (open to 8 p.m. Thursdays), 2-5 p.m. Sundays. At the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Free. noelartmuseum.org.

Visions 2018: "Places and Things." This exhibit features works by Midland artist Maggie Walker-Nelson. On display through Sept. 9 at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. acmidland.org.

Artist of the Quarter featuring works by Lindy Cook Sevens of Fort Davis. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays at Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays-Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave. 685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Free admission. highskywing.org.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St. 682-5447.

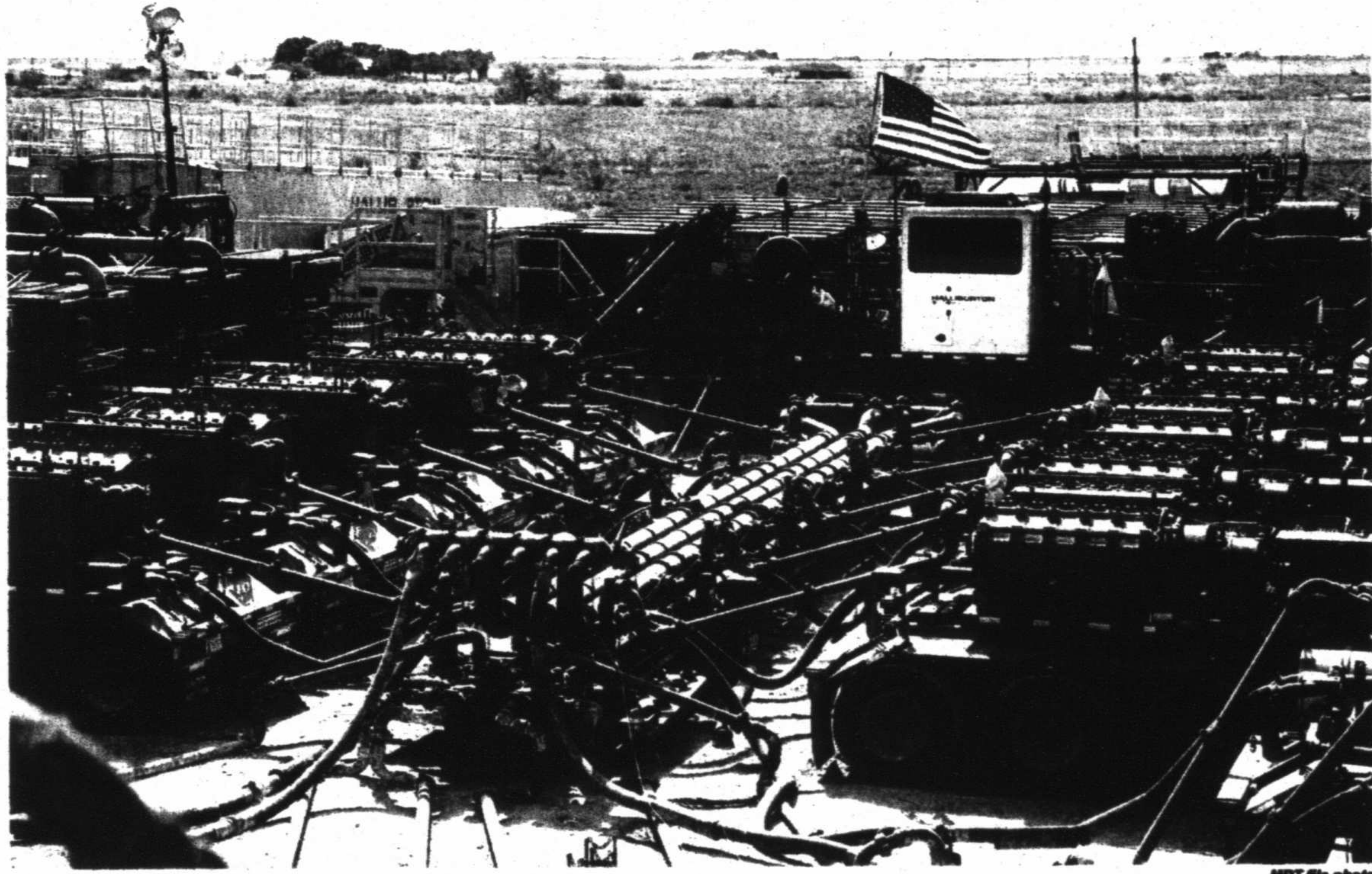
Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 683-4403. pbpetro.org.

Searborough-Linsberry House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 685-7368. midland-texas.gov.

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A series of Halliburton pumping units provide pressure to a wellhead on a hydraulic fracturing site managed by Octane Energy in 2016 near Stanton.

FRAC EXPERIMENTS PLANNED GTI works with Anadarko, Shell at test site in Loving County

By Mella McEwen
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Innovation has been the key that has unlocked millions of barrels of new crude production in the Permian Basin.

Innovation in hydraulic fracturing technology and in horizontal drilling has helped Permian Basin operators grow production to an estimated 3.3 million barrels a day this year, with expectations that figure will continue to rise.

To help foster innovation, some operators are willing to contribute well sites for field experiments. Laredo Petroleum, for example, provided a well site in the Midland Basin that the Gas Technology Institute used as a Hydraulic Fracturing Test Site. Anadarko Petroleum and Shell Exploration and Production are co-hosting a test site in the Delaware Basin. This site is in Block 55, T-1 in Loving County.

Kent Perry, executive director, E&P research with the institute, told the Reporter-Telegram the latest experiment will begin

late this year and last through next year.

"There is the potential to add additional scope to the experiment after that timeframe, but for the initial plans, that is the timing," he said. "Results will begin to be obtained early next year and build throughout the experiment."

The institute was awarded funding in January from the Department of Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory for cost-shared research and development on hydraulic fracturing efficiency. The Delaware Basin site will host multiple experiments to evaluate well completion, optimize design and quantify environmental impact. Work will begin on the Anadarko-operated location, but other industry partners are invited to participate.

This project is expected to build on the first Midland Basin work, which was also supported by the DOE and the laboratory, operators and service companies, he said. In the Midland Basin project, Laredo Petroleum hosted the test site and provided geological and reservoir data from

wells in the area. Beginning in September 2015, more than 400 fracture stages were completed in 11 Laredo wells in the Wolfcamp formation. A first-of-its-kind through-fracture core sample was produced to document the physical properties of the fractures.

"In general, the results indicated that the created hydraulic fractures were much more complex than current thinking," Perry said. "A unique feature of this experiment was a well specifically drilled through the created hydraulic fractures with core samples of those fractures obtained. In this manner, we were able to directly measure and see the created hydraulic fractures, as opposed to inferring what they might look like and their physical properties."

"This is rarely done, due to the expense of doing so. This special well cost \$8 million alone and is only for data gathering not production," Perry said. "The results of the core data will lead to modification of hydraulic fracture models used to design

the treatments. The goal is greater efficiency: Drill no more wells than needed while recovering as much resource as possible."

Perry said the Delaware portion of the Permian Basin "is somewhat deeper than the Midland Basin. The general geology and rock makeup is different, and formation stresses are higher, all of which can alter the hydraulic fractures created. These differences require a second test in the Delaware to obtain ground truth data to assist with fracture treatment design."

The Loving County site will feature different depths, pressures and permeability, he said.

Anadarko and Shell have joined the institute in reaching out to others in the industry to participate in the experiment.

"The investment in the research is significant, especially with dedicated wells to be drilled through the created hydraulic fractures," Perry said. "This is why we are looking to spread the cost among others in the industry who will benefit from the findings."

Analysts expect majors' quarterlies to focus on capital discipline

By Mella McEwen
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Second quarter earnings from the major oil and gas companies are about to be reported, and analysts will be watching for clues for what these companies will do next.

Wood Mackenzie predicts that a bumper crop of earnings from higher crude prices and robust refining margins will grab the headlines. Analysts will try to ascertain whether companies will use these higher earnings to pay down debt, increase distributions or invest.

Roy Martin, senior corporate research analyst at Wood Mackenzie, said not to expect the majors' financial results to influence the independents that are active in the Permian Basin.

"The independents are focused on executing their own strategies rather than reacting to activity from the majors," he told the Reporter-Telegram by email.

Martin also said that the hefty earnings from majors active in the Permian — Chevron, Shell and ExxonMobil through its XTO Energy subsidiary — may not flow into their

Permian Basin operations this year "because infrastructure and service-sector bottlenecks are constraining incremental activity."

Analysts will also be scouring second quarter results for details on operational challenges being experienced in the Permian — from export bottlenecks to exposure to Midland price differentials. Wood Mackenzie said analysts will want detail on firm pipeline capacity and truck and rail take-away options. The company also predicts differentials will remain wide — averaging \$7 a barrel — until the fourth quarter of 2019 when there's new pipeline takeaway capacity. Wood Mackenzie said bad news on parent-child wells, gas-oil ratios or steep decline rates could erode investor confidence.

Wood Mackenzie expects the dominant message from the majors will be one of capital discipline despite growing profits.

Martin said this focus on capital discipline and revenue growth over acquisitions is impacting future production.

"(T)here is more scrutiny on incremental capital investment," he said. "Permian



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Trader Steven Kaplan works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.



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Pipeline to carry crude oil is shown June 29 at the Superior terminal of Enbridge Energy in Superior, Wis.

Baker Hughes, Enbridge develop new 'MRI' technology for pipelines

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

Pipeline and oilfield services giants Enbridge and Baker Hughes said they developed a next-generation sensor technology that will inspect pipelines similarly to people undergoing MRI or ultrasound scans.

The ultrasonic pipeline sensors are designed to enhance the accuracy of inspections and better identify developing cracks, while giving an improved overall snapshot of the condition of a pipeline. The sensors are attached to so-called "smart pig" devices that travel through the pipe-

lines for safety checks.

The construction of new oil and gas pipelines in recent years has become the battleground over the environmental movement against the energy sector, so pipeline companies are working to prevent more leaks, spills and explosions that sporadically occur each year across the country.

Calgary-based Enbridge and Houston's Baker Hughes, a GE company, said the technology is now in the testing phase after 14 months of development, so a product launch is still a little ways off.

Baker Hughes said the new technology adds accuracy to inspec-

tions while also providing higher-resolution imaging to better diagnose precise problems and developing issues.

Enbridge has emerged in recent years as North America's largest pipeline company, including the recent acquisition of Houston's Spectra Energy.

"Proactive investments in innovation and technology like this are intended to add another layer of safety to our pipeline networks and, ultimately, benefit the industry as a whole," said Walter Kresic, Enbridge's vice president of pipeline integrity.

Shell starts long-awaited buybacks, even as profit misses

Bloomberg

Royal Dutch Shell finally gave investors the share buybacks they've been demanding, even as profit fell short of expectations despite resurgent crude prices.

The Anglo-Dutch energy producer is starting a \$25 billion share-repurchase program, initially buying up \$2 billion of stock over three months. That should soothe investors who have grown increasingly anxious about when they'll see the reward for sticking with Shell through the biggest oil-industry downturn in a generation.

It wasn't all good news, as adjusted net income for the second quarter of \$4.69 billion fell short of the lowest analyst estimate. Its peer Equinor ASA and Total SA nearly matched or exceeded profit expectations.

Shell's management resisted starting buybacks in the first quarter, saying its priority was paying down debt that ballooned after the more than \$50 billion acquisition of BG Group Plc in 2016. Since then, crude has risen to a three-year high, cash flow has surged and the company has made further progress in paying down its borrowings.

"Cash flow is what's critical here," said Oswald Clint, an analyst at Sanford C Bernstein. "It's just confirming the strength of the integrated Shell-BG business."

Cash flow for the quarter reached \$11.6 billion, excluding working capital movements, the highest since 2014 when crude averaged over \$100 a barrel, Shell Chief Executive Officer Ben van Beurden said in a Bloomberg television interview. Tax payments and a weakening currency in Brazil probably contributed the most to the earnings miss, Clint said.

Now the question of buybacks has been answered, investors will also be keenly watching for any indication from management about how Shell will spend surplus cash. After years of selling assets, the company has signaled a desire to return to growth mode.

Schlumberger, Baker Hughes CEOs foresee global resurgence

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

Schlumberger is the largest energy services company by far with more than 100,000 workers worldwide, including about 11,000 in the Houston area. Kibsgaard said almost all of the firm's oilfield equipment will be contracted by the end of 2018, including launching about 90 drilling rigs worldwide this year. More equipment is under construction, he said.

Schlumberger reported a \$430 million net profit for the second quarter on Friday that showed a big gain from a nearly \$75 million loss this same time a year ago. The company's \$8.3 billion in quarterly revenues jumped 11 percent from last year and 6 percent from the first three months of 2016.

Kibsgaard cited new project startup costs and some operational delays for putting a dent in the company's quarterly profits.

Baker Hughes, a GE company, reported a small \$19 million net loss for the second quarter on Friday as the company marked its one-year anniversary as a General Electric company in July. The loss comes despite rising revenues and growing operating incomes gains that Chairman and CEO Lorenzo Simonelli contends shows the company is moving in the right direction.

Baker Hughes' \$5.5 billion in second-quarter revenues jumped 3 percent from the first quarter, and even increased 2 percent from the combined revenues of

Baker Hughes and GE Oil & Gas from the second quarter of 2017 before they merged July 1 of last year.

"Over the last 12 months we've made a tremendous amount of progress, and we're very excited," Simonelli said. "Our outlook is becoming more positive."

Energy analysts said both companies' earnings were in line with expectations, but they viewed them more positively because of the rosier outlooks going forward.

"It's finally safe to say the international recovery is underway, and it's starting to broaden out," said Byron Pope, an analyst with Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co. in Houston.

With the exception of a freefall in Venezuela and looming sanctions impacts in Iran, Latin America, the Middle East, Russia, Europe's North Sea and parts of Asia are all seeing more signs of renewed activity, he said, despite a lot of global volatility.

One of the biggest regions of concern now is West Texas' booming Permian Basin, where oil production is at record levels. Pipeline and labor restraints are expected to stymie much more growth until new pipelines under construction start coming online next summer.

But the Permian is almost certain to keep growing in the back half of 2019 even if it plateaus until then, said Jim Wicklund, an analyst at Credit Suisse in Dallas.

"We haven't had that kind of visibility in the sector in almost forever," Wicklund said.

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activity in the near-term is severely constrained due to exogenous factors, such as a shortage of truck drivers, rail export and issues related to water takeaway and recycling.

"Wood Mackenzie expects takeaway capacity constraints to persist until the third quarter 2019, according to our base case North America Crude Markets forecast. All companies — the majors and independents alike — are homed in on mitigating these risks, limiting their capacity to ramp up production, even if they wanted to," he said.

"On top of that, the

market's current obsession with capital discipline further curbs companies' reluctance to increase spending. Even in an unconstrained capacity scenario, companies are unlikely to accelerate development beyond 2018 guidance levels, mainly due to the perceived lack of interest among investors in incremental investment," Martin said. "Sentiment across the U.S. shale sector has inexorably shifted to operational execution, returns and visibility on near-term free cash flow." The majors are expected to achieve cash flow neutrality at an average \$55 per barrel in 2018, post dividends and buybacks, Wood Mackenzie said.

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HOUSTON Crestwood provides Delaware update

Crestwood Equity Partners LP has announced Crestwood Permian Basin Holdings LLC completed construction and began processing volumes at the Orla plant, a new 200,000-cubic-foot-per-day cryogenic gas processing plant located in Reeves County.

Crestwood Permian concurrently brought into service the Orla Express Pipeline, a 33-mile, 20-inch high-pressure line connecting the existing Willow Lake system with the Orla plant. Crestwood Permian expects the Nautilus-to-Orla Pipeline, a 28-mile, 20-inch high-pressure line connecting the Nautilus system to the Orla plant, to be fully in service in the coming days.

Crestwood Permian Basin Holdings LLC is a 50/50 joint venture between Crestwood and First Reserve, a leading global private equity investment firm exclusively focused on energy.

Crestwood Permian entered into an agreement with EPIC Y-Grade Pipeline LP to acquire undivided joint ownership in the Orla-to-Benedum segment of EPIC's 16-inch NGL pipeline, which was placed into service June. The ownership interest provides Crestwood Permian control of 80,000 barrels per day of capacity out of the Delaware Basin to multiple downstream connections in the Benedum area with ultimate access to Sweeny, Mont Belvieu and Corpus Christi markets.

Crestview Permian's 80,000-barrel-per-day capacity, which is sufficient to move NGL product from the new Orla plant, plus two additional 250,000-cubic-foot-per-day processing train expansions, is being marketed on a standalone basis as a Crestwood Permian proprietary pipeline.

Crestwood Permian's ownership in this pipeline provides a competitive NGL takeaway solution to continue growing its G&P footprint in the Delaware Basin.

NEW YORK Petro River finds largest oil field in company's history

Petro River Oil Corp., an independent oil and gas exploration company that utilizes 3D seismic technology, has announced the discovery of its largest oil field with the successful drilling of the Arsaga 25-2 exploration well in Osage County, Oklahoma.

The Arsaga 25-2 was the first of three exploration wells outlined in the company's 2018 drilling program. The Arsaga well was spudded July 9 and drilled to a depth of about 2,750 feet.

Preliminary results indicate 30 feet of productive Mississippi Chat formation, with an estimated ultimate recovery of 50,655 barrels of oil equivalent.

SAN ANTONIO Eagle Ford company evaluates future, including possible sale

An oil and gas company focused on the Eagle Ford is evaluating what its future holds, including a possible sale.

Houston-based Penn Virginia Corp. made the announcement Monday in a news release. The company operates nearly 100,000 acres in the Eagle Ford.

In the first quarter of 2018, Penn Virginia Corp. produced more than 16,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day, of which 78 percent was oil. The company said that was a 28 percent increase in total production and a 33 percent increase in oil production compared to the fourth quarter of 2017.

Penn Virginia Corp. filed for bankruptcy in May 2016 and emerged from bankruptcy in September of that year.

HOUSTON Company expands land rig assembly space

NEORig, a manufacturer of land drilling rigs and associated products, has doubled the size of its assembly space at its 80-acre Conroe Business Park campus.

KDW, a Houston-based design/build firm, handled the addition of 57,024 square feet of assembly space. The expansion is part of the company's 250,000 square feet of manufacturing, finishing and warehouse facilities in Conroe.

The NEORig campus also includes more than 500,000 square feet of research and development space.

KDW's other projects in Conroe Business Park include a 78,000-square-foot manufacturing and office facility for Bauer-Pileco, a manufacturer of drilling machines for bored foundation piles, plus buildings for General Packaging, Sooner Container and National Oilwell Varco.

NEORig is a joint venture of Bauer Maschinen GmbH and Schlumberger.

SAN ANTONIO NuStar Energy completes merger with general partner

NuStar Energy has completed its merger with its general partner as it tries to improve its financial state.

The San Antonio-based crude oil pipeline and storage company completed the merger NuStar GP Holdings, on July 20, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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WILDCATS

Courtesy DrillingInfo

Texas RRCD 7C

Runnels County

The Window Operating Co.
Williams #1
Wildcat, 1028 fwt, 467 fwt, Sec 88, Blk 64, Abst. 831, H&TC RR, 3.8 nw Winters, TD 4999, API #42-399-35547 Permit issued 7/19

The Window Operating Co.
England #2
Wildcat, 469 fwt, 558 fwt, Sec 87, Blk 64, Abst. 318, H&TC RR, 3.5 nw Winters, TD 4999, API #42-399-35548 Permit issued 7/20

Schleicher County

Levano Energy Ltd.
Goin South #1
Wildcat, 1320 fwt, 674 fwt, Sec 74, Blk TT, Abst. 1717, TC RR, 10 ne Eldorado, TD 7000, API #42-413-33011 Permit issued 7/16

Texas RRCD 8

Crane County

Headington Energy Partners LLC
Mojave #1H
Wildcat-Horizontal, 190 fwt, 201 fwt, Sec 13, Blk 32, Abst. 626, PSL, 11.64 nw Crane, TD 9500, API #42-103-36611 Permit issued 7/18

Ward County

Four Corners Petroleum II LLC
Lucy Adams #109
Wildcat-Directional, 760 fwt, 1989 fwt, Sec 39, Blk 34, Abst. 194, H&TC RR, 6.57 sw Thorntonville, TD 10000, API #42-475-37613 Permit issued 7/17

Texas RRCD 8A

King County

Gunn Oil Company

Spellings Unit #1
Wildcat, 467 fwt, 519 fwt, Abst. 13, J. Burleson, 5 w Grow, TD 6000, API #42-269-32980 Permit issued 7/20

Gunn Oil Company
Jacobson #1
Wildcat, 1067 fwt, 1702 fwt, Sec 23, Abst. 1210, G RR, 3.5 w Grow, TD 7000, API #42-269-32981 Permit issued 7/18

New Mexico

Lea County

EOG Resources Inc. Della 29 Federal #703 Wildcat, Sec 29 T20S R34E, 230/S & 1900/W, 9 mi SE Halfway, Rot 16131 Wolfcamp, API #30-025-44890

XTO Energy Inc. Outrider Federal #3 Wildcat, Sec 28 T24S R32E, 274/S & 1980/E, 14 mi W Ochoa, Rot 20639 Bone

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Instructor: Mark Edger
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Start Date: August 17th — Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Jim Pritchard & Josh Gluhm
Start Date: August 17-18, 2018 — Friday - Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: \$800; Out of State \$825

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Instructor: Gerald Guidroz
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Instructor: Glen Penfield
Start Date: August 22-24, 2018 — Wednesday - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: \$2100 - Register directly with IHS Markit

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Start Date: August 24, 2018 — Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: \$250; Out of State \$275

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Start Date: August 28 - 29, 2018 — Tuesday - Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
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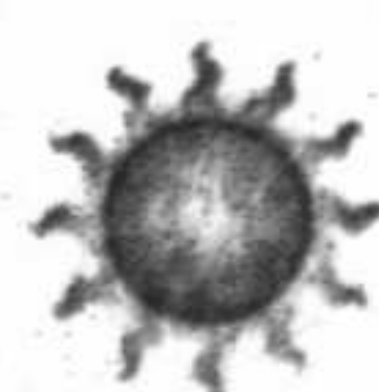
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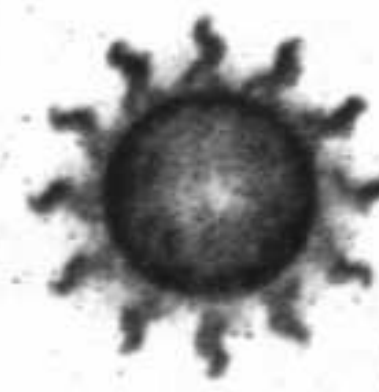
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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Courtesy DrillingInfo

Texas RRCD 7C

Crocket County

Approach Resources LLC
Pangea West #206HA
Holt Ranch (Consolidated):
Horizontal; 270 ft, 525 ft.
Sec 2, Abst. 5274, GC&SF
RR, 29 w Ozona; TD 7800; API
#42-105-42460 Permit issued
7/17

Fenix Petroleum Group LLC
Bean Consolidated #F 9
Pure-Bean South; 3015 ft.
8047 ft. Sec 81, Bk OP, Abst.
2520, GC&SF RR, 9.99 nw
Ozona; TD 1700; API #42-105-
42455 Permit issued 7/18

Reagan County

Discovery Natural Resources
LLC
Hickman D #2071US
Spraberry (Trend Area):
Horizontal; 375 ft, 2293 ft.
Sec 207, Bk 1, Abst. 564, T&P
RR, 6.7 e Big Lake; TD 9000;
API #42-383-40355 Permit
issued 7/16

Discovery Natural Resources
LLC
Hickman E #2072SH
Spraberry (Trend Area):
Horizontal; 375 ft, 2293 ft.
Sec 207, Bk 1, Abst. 564, T&P
RR, 6.7 e Big Lake; TD 9000;
API #42-383-40356 Permit
issued 7/16

Upton County

Apache Corporation
Kashmir A #11LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-
izontal; 305 ft, 600 ft, Sec 37,
Bk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 441, T&P
RR, 23.6 ne Rankin; TD 10000;
API #42-461-40928 Permit
issued 7/17

Apache Corporation
Kashmir A #2HU
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-

zontal; 305 ft, 630 ft, Sec 37,
Bk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 441, T&P
RR, 23.6 ne Rankin; TD 10000;
API #42-461-40929 Permit
issued 7/17

Apache Corporation
Kashmir A #3JM
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-
zontal; 305 ft, 660 ft, Sec 37,
Bk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 441, T&P
RR, 23.6 ne Rankin; TD 10000;
API #42-461-40930 Permit
issued 7/17

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Ajax Resources LLC
University H2 7-19 A #1LS
Spraberry (Trend Area):
Horizontal; 50 ft, 916 ft, Sec
19, Bk 7, Abst. 200U, ULS,
18.58 ne Andrews; TD 10000;
API #42-003-47854 Permit
issued 7/17

Crane County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Yellow Jack E2SW #7
Armer (6350); 500 ft, 330
ft, Sec 8, Bk B-21, Abst.
1113, PSL, 12.9 se Monahans;
TD 7000; API #42-103-36614
Permit issued 7/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Landlubber NE #17
Running W (Waddell); 331
ft, 330 ft, Sec 26, Bk B-17,
Abst. 1107, PSL, 10.8 se
Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-
103-36615 Permit issued 7/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Landlubber N #13
Running W (Waddell); 990
ft, 330 ft, Sec 26, Bk B-17,
Abst. 1107, PSL, 10.3 se
Monahans; TD 7500; API #42-
103-36612 Permit issued 7/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Yellow Jack E2SW #8
Running W (Waddell); 1249

ft, 330 ft, Sec 8, Bk B-21,
Abst. 1113, PSL, 12.8 se
Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-
103-36613 Permit issued 7/18

Culberson County

APR Operating LLC
Cosmo Dallas Unit 45-4 #5H
Ford West (Wolfcamp):
Horizontal; 240 ft, 2310 ft,
Sec 45, Bk 45, Abst. 724, PSL,
81.62 ne Van Horn; TD 12000;
API #42-109-33360 Permit
issued 7/18

BHP Billiton Petroleum
(TXLA Op) Co.
Horseshoesprings State
113-10 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Hor-
zontal; 970 ft, 1346 ft, Sec
10, Bk 113, Abst. 5093, PSL,
14.71 sw Oria; TD 14000; API
#42-109-33362 Permit issued
7/18

BHP Billiton Petroleum
(TXLA Op) Co.
Horseshoesprings State
113-10 #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Hor-
zontal; 975 ft, 1324 ft, Sec
10, Bk 113, Abst. 5093, PSL,
14.71 sw Oria; TD 14000; API
#42-109-33363 Permit issued
7/18

BHP Billiton Petroleum
(TXLA Op) Co.
Horseshoesprings State
113-10 #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Hor-
zontal; 980 ft, 1302 ft, Sec
10, Bk 113, Abst. 5093, PSL,
14.71 sw Oria; TD 14000; API
#42-109-33364 Permit issued
7/18

Ector County

COG Operating LLC
Ratiff K Unit #4407LH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-
zontal; 290 ft, 990 ft, Sec
44, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 478, T&P
RR, 6.2 ne Odessa; TD 9100;

API #42-135-43573 Permit
issued 7/18

COG Operating LLC
Ratiff K Unit #4407MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 290 ft, 1035 ft,
Sec 44, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst.
478, T&P RR, 6.2 ne Odessa;
TD 8700; API #42-135-43574
Permit issued 7/18

COG Operating LLC
Ratiff K Unit #4408LH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-
zontal; 290 ft, 468 ft, Sec 44,
Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 478, T&P
RR, 6.2 ne Odessa; TD 9100;
API #42-135-43579 Permit
issued 7/18

COG Operating LLC
Ratiff K Unit #4408MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Hor-
zontal; 290 ft, 513 ft, Sec 44,
Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 478, T&P
RR, 6.2 ne Odessa; TD 8700;
API #42-135-43580 Permit
issued 7/18

FDL Operating LLC
Talia #02LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 200 ft, 2615 ft,
Sec 11, Bk 42, Abst. 161, T&P
RR, 14 se Odessa; TD 9800;
API #42-135-43612 Permit
issued 7/20

Howard County

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #1WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 996 ft, 2096 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.42 ne Knott;
TD 9000; API #42-227-39638
Permit issued 7/17

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #1WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 996 ft, 2096 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.42 ne Knott;
TD 8800; API #42-227-39643
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #1LS

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RR, 14 se Odessa; TD 9800;
API #42-135-43611 Permit
issued 7/17

FDL Operating LLC
Talia #02LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 200 ft, 2615 ft,
Sec 11, Bk 42, Abst. 161, T&P
RR, 14 se Odessa; TD 9800;
API #42-135-43612 Permit
issued 7/20

Birch Operating Inc.

Mike The Tiger 18-7 #3WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1116 ft, 2103 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.43 ne Knott;
TD 8800; API #42-227-39646
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #3WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1116 ft, 2104 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.44 ne Knott;
TD 8800; API #42-227-39649

Birch Operating Inc.

Mike The Tiger 18-7 #1LS

Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1026 ft, 2096 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.42 ne Knott;
TD 9600; API #42-227-39644
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #2WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1056 ft, 2099 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.43 ne Knott;
TD 8800; API #42-227-39646
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #3WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1116 ft, 2103 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.43 ne Knott;
TD 9000; API #42-227-39648
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #4WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1146 ft, 2104 ft,
Sec 18, Bk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.44 ne Knott;
TD 8800; API #42-227-39649

Birch Operating Inc.

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Texas RRCD 7C

Upton County

Capstone Natural Resources
LLC
Mounds 95-2 #2H
Castle Gap (San Andres):
Horizontal; 200 ft, 698 ft,
Sec 95, Bk Y, Abst. 354, F.
Rooney, 8.8 se Crane; TD
3169 TVD, 10020 MD; Comp
6/29/2018, producing from
3395-9757, treated with acid
and fracture stimulated; pump
408 BO, 120 MCF, 132 BW,
30.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-
40805

Texas RRCD 8

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore
LLC
Knight 55-1-7 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp):
Horizontal; 2240 ft, 2549 ft,
Sec 7, Bk 55, T-1, Abst. 95,
T&P RR, 21.9 nw Mentone; TD
11044 TVD, 18996 MD; Comp
6/22/2018, producing from
11278-18836, treated with
acid and fracture stimulated;
flow 13038 MCF on 48/64 inch
choke, FTP 1520; API #42-
301-33319

Texas RRCD 8A

Lubbock County

Juno Operating Company
III LLC
Harvey Hancock #877
Hoople (Clearfork); 375 ft,
957 ft, Sec 8, Bk D-19, Abst.
1079, D&SE RR, 6.8 ne Sta-
tion; TD 4627; Comp 7/3/2018;
producing from 4430-4472,
fracture stimulated; pump 14
BO, 59 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API
#42-303-31614

New Mexico

Eddy County

EOG Resources Inc.
Secretariat 3 Federal Com
#501
Wildcat; Sec 3 T199 R27E;
2421/5 & 898/E BkL: 149/5
& 311/E; Sec 3460 GL, TF
14010 MD, 6534 TVD, PBTD
13806 MD, 6534 TVD; Spud
8-16-17, Comp 4-21-18;
production is through treated
perfs: 6659-13806. Treat: Frac
w/17,107,380# proppant,
275,042 lbs load fluid; IP:
4-25-18 Flow 24 hrs 0 BO,
4528 BW, 36 MCF, 231 TF, 11
CP; Cag: 13 3/8 @ 403 w/430
sx, 9 5/8 @ 2947 w/1320 sx, 5
% @ 14000 w/2805 sx, 2 7/8
@ 5828; API #30-015-44291

Las County

Cinera Energy Co.
State LF 22 S 92
NW Vacuum; Sec 32 T16S

R34E; 330/N & 715/W BkL:
Sec 5 T17S R34E 1404/S
& 430/W, EL 4127 GL, TD
19,993 MD, 11,645 TVD,
PBTD 17806, Spud 9-22-17,
Comp 3-4-18; production is
through treated perfs: 11339-
17806. Treat: 10,607,196 gal
slurrier & 10,045,297# ed.
IP: 3-17-18 Flow 24 hrs 821
BO, 2359 BW, 934 MCF, 64
Ch, CP 490, Cag: 13 3/8 @
1591 w/1545 sx, 9 5/8 @
11715 w/1350 sx, 5 1/2 @
17806 w/1690 sx, 2 7/8 @
10832; API # 30-025-43626

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Hobbs G/SA Unit
#294

Hobbs; Sec 9 T19S R38E;
341/S & 2308/E, EL 3618 GR,
TD 5566, PBTD 4650; Spud
2-25-18, Comp 3-2-18; produc-
tion is through treated perfs:
4214-4612. Treat: Acid w/7400
gals 15% IC200, IP: Pump 24
hrs 7 BO, 765 BW, 107 MCF,
GOR 15286, Gly 32, Cag: 9
5/8 @ 1613 w/600 sx, 7 @
5551 w/635 sx, 7 @ 3979 DV
tool w/815 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4389;
API #30-025-44309

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Hobbs G/SA Unit
#282

Hobbs; Sec 9 T19S R38E;
335/S & 2322/E, EL 3602
GR, TD 5568, PBTD 5529;
Spud 3-11-18, Comp 3-23-18;
production is through treated
perfs: 4255-4426. Treat: Acid
w/7900 gals 15% IC200, IP:
4-20-18 Pump 24 hrs 30 BO,
1526 BW, 22 MCF, GOR 733,
Gly 32, Cag: 9 5/8 @ 1656
w/625 sx, 7 @ 5573 w/45 sx,
7 @ 3854 DV tool w/665 sx,
2 7/8 @ 4148; API #30-025-
44307

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Hobbs G/SA Unit
#283

Hobbs; Sec 9 T19S R38E;
313/S & 934/E, BkL: 313/S
& 1084/E, EL 3603 GR, TD
5015, PBTD 4953; Spud 3-18-
18, Comp 4-23-18; production
is through treated perfs: 4229-
4958. Treat: Acid w/8000 gals
15% IC200, IP: 4-26-18 Pump
24 hrs 48 BO, 1679 BW, 64
MCF, GOR 1345, Gly 32, Cag:
9 5/8 @ 1640 w/1110 sx, 7 @
4997 w/310 sx, 7 @ 3859 DV
tool w/560 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4148;
API #30-025-44308

Cinera Energy Co.
Perry 22 Federal Com #4

Wildcat; Sec 22 T20S
R34E; 330/N & 660/W 380/W
& 380/W, EL 3847 GL, TD
15215 MD, 11280 TVD, PBTD
15190 MD, 11262 TVD; Spud
12-15-17, Comp 2-25-18;
production is through treated
perfs: 11167-15160. Treat:
960521# ed, 753573# gals
fluid, IP: 3-21-18 Pump 24 hrs
572 BO, 1476 BW, 644 MCF,

128 Ch, TP 242, CP 242, GOR
1125, Gly 43, Cag: 13 3/8 @
1685 w/1315 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5345
w/3310 sx, 7 @ 10565 w/775
sx, 4 1/2 @ 10448-15215 w/775
sx, 7 @ 10565-11315, 2 7/8 @
10426; API #30-025-41608

COG Operating LLC
Stratoljet 31 State Com #7
North Barry; Sec 31 T20S
R35E; 800/S & 1820/W BkL:
200/N & 1954/W, EL 3725
GR, TD 16264, PBTD 16150;
Spud 6-3-17, Comp 4-20-18;
production is through treated
perfs: 11928-16056, 16115-
16125. Treat: Acid w/5991
gals 7 1/2, Frac w/5857380#
ed & 7790414 gal fluid, IP: 4-
25-18 Flow 24 hrs 708 BO,
1027 BW, 738 MCF, 28/64 Ch,
TP 900, CP 850, Cag: 13 3/8
@ 1855 w/1350 sx, 9 5/8 @
5957 w/2695 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15249
w/2695 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11039; API
#30-025-43792

Devon Energy Production
Co. LP
Boonstang 14 Federal #1
North Red Hills; Sec 14
T24S R33E; 200/N & 1980/E
BkL: Sec 23 330/S & 2180/E,
EL 3602 GR, TD 19292 MD,
9361 TVD, PBTD 19292 MD,
9361 TVD; Spud 7-28-17,
Comp 2-8-18; production is
through treated perfs: 9361-
19150. Treat: 1572 bbls acid,
15710160# prop, IP: 3-14-18
Flow 24 hrs 799 BO, 4356 BW,
522 MCF, 64 Ch, CP 460, Cag:
13 3/8 @ 1418 w/1185 sx, 9
5/8 @ 5204 w/1820 sx, 5 1/2
@ 15292 w/2575 sx; API #30-
025-42920

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Jackson Unit #29
West Triple X; Sec 21 T24S
R33E; 200/S & 2240/E, BkL:
346/N & 1726/E, EL 3629
GL, TD 15440; Spud 7-21-15,
Comp 4-17-18; production is
through perfs: 10808-15405,
IP: 4-27-18 Flow 24hrs 144
BO, 449 BW, 184 MCF, 64/64
Ch, CP 465, 13, Cag: 13 3/8
@ 1280 w/690 sx, 9 5/8 @
5063 w/1130 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15431
w/1675 sx; API #30-025-41767

EOG Resources Inc.
Ruby 2 State Com #605
Hardin Tank; Sec 2 T28S
T34S; 280/N & 866/E, BkL:
191/S & 865/E, EL 3298 GR,
TD 17,215 MD; 12,498 TVD,
PBTD 17,069 MD, 12,4 98
TVD; Spud 2-21-18, Comp
8-1-18; production is through
treated perfs: 12,576-17,066.
Treat: Frac w/1125298# propant,
1228,730bbls load fluid,
IP: 6-8-18 Flow 24 hrs 2029
BO, 10,859 BW, 3404 MCF, 64
Ch, CP 1360, GOR 1676, Gly
35, Cag: 13 3/8 @ 980 w/65
sx, 9 5/8 @ 8273 w/1355 sx,
7 5/8 @ 11625 w/360 sx, 5 1/2
@ 17200 w/590 sx; API #30-
025-44315

WILDCATS

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From 3F

Spring; API #30-025-44697

COG Producing LLC Elder Federal #306
Wildcat; Sec 36 T24S R32E; 210/S & 2280/E;
12 mi SW Ochse; Rot 17165 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44693

COG Producing LLC Elder Federal #307
Wildcat; Sec 36 T24S R32E; 600/S & 916/E;
12 mi SW Ochse; Rot 17048 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44691

COG Producing LLC Elder Federal #401
Wildcat; Sec 36 T24S R32E; 620/S & 346/E;
12 mi SW Ochse; Rot 18340 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44692

STA Oil Producers LLC Mesa B 8115 7 80
Wildcat; Sec 7 T28S R33E; 200/S & 530/W; 14
mi SW Ochse; Rot 14486 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44698

STA Oil Producers LLC Mesa B 8115 7 87
Wildcat; Sec 7 T28S R33E; 200/S & 530/W; 14
mi SW Ochse; Rot 14591 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44697

STA Oil Producers LLC Mesa B 8115 7 86
Wildcat; Sec 7 T28S R33E; 200/S & 1628/E;
14 mi SW Ochse; Rot 14987 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44696

STA Oil Producers LLC Mesa B 8115 7 89
Wildcat; Sec 7 T28S R33E; 200/S & 1680/E;
14 mi SW Ochse; Rot 14889 Bone Spring; API
#30-025-44699

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #3LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 1086 fwi, 2101 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.43 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39647
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #5WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 1898 fwi, 2219 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39650
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #5WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 1918 fwi, 2219 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39652
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #5LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 1958 fwi, 2219 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39657
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #7WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 1988 fwi, 2218 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39659
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #7LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 2018 fwi, 2219 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39660
Permit issued 7/18

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #7WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 2048 fwi, 2219 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39661
Permit issued 7/19

Birch Operating Inc.
Mike The Tiger 18-7 #8WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 2078 fwi, 2218 fsi,
Sec 18, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst.
1674, T&P RR, 0.54 ne Knott;
TD 8600; API #42-227-39662
Permit issued 7/18

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Dora Roberts #77
Howard Glasscock
(Consolidated)-Directional:

1172 fwi, 626 fwi, Sec 136, Blk.
29, Abst. 1318, W&NW RR, 1.1
sw Forsan; TD 3000; API #42-
227-39681 Permit issued 7/16

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Dora Roberts #81
Howard Glasscock
(Consolidated)-Directional:
2312 fwi, 695 fwi, Sec 136, Blk.
29, Abst. 1318, W&NW RR, 1.3
sw Forsan; TD 3000; API #42-
227-39682 Permit issued 7/16

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Sloan Chalk #30
Howard Glasscock
(Consolidated)-Directional:
1106 fwi, 615 fwi, Sec 114, Blk.
29, Abst. 1131, W&NW RR, 6.8
ne Forsan; TD 4300; API #42-
227-39694 Permit issued 7/16

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Tobosa C #4AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 500 fwi, 1203 fwi,
Sec 3, Blk 34, T-1-S, Abst. 405,
T&P RR, 8.7 nw Big Spring;
TD 10000; API #42-227-39692
Permit issued 7/17

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Tobosa D #6AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 500 fwi, 1850 fwi,
Sec 3, Blk 34, T-1-S, Abst. 405,
T&P RR, 8.7 nw Big Spring;
TD 10000; API #42-227-39693
Permit issued 7/17

Diamondback E&P LLC
Reed 1 F #4WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 347 fwi, 250 fwi,
Sec 1, Blk 34, T-2-N, Abst. 396,
T&P RR, 17.09 nw Big Spring;
TD 9225; API #42-227-39686
Permit issued 7/18

Diamondback E&P LLC
Reed 1 G #4LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 318 fwi, 250 fwi,
Sec 1, Blk 34, T-2-N, Abst. 396,
T&P RR, 17.09 nw Big Spring;
TD 8950; API #42-227-39687
Permit issued 7/18

SM Energy Company
Kent #1044WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 757 fwi, 2331 fwi, Sec
27, Blk 32, T-1-S, Abst. 165,
T&P RR, 5.49 se Big Spring;
TD 9500; API #42-227-39695
Permit issued 7/19

SM Energy Company
Lloyd #1046WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 757 fwi, 2361 fwi, Sec
27, Blk 32, T-1-S, Abst. 165,
T&P RR, 5.49 se Big Spring;
TD 9500; API #42-227-39696
Permit issued 7/19

Loving County
Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC

Hicory 55-2-1 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 400 fwi, 1895 fwi,
Sec 37, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 110,
T&P RR, 14.92 nw Mentone;
TD 13000; API #42-301-34107
Permit issued 7/20

RSP Permian LLC
Crockett Reese State A
#2407H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 220 fwi, 240 fwi, Sec
24, Blk C-25, Abst. 1031, PSL,
19 ne Mentone; TD 13000; API
#42-301-34094 Permit issued
7/16

RSP Permian LLC
Crockett Reese State B
#2413H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 220 fwi, 280 fwi, Sec
24, Blk C-25, Abst. 1031, PSL,
19 ne Mentone; TD 13000; API
#42-301-34095 Permit issued
7/16

RSP Permian LLC
Rudd Draw 29-3 #15H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 200 fwi, 1330 fwi,
Sec 10, Blk 29, Abst. 986, PSL,
12 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API
#42-301-34099 Permit issued
7/17

RSP Permian LLC
Rudd Draw 29-3 #14H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 200 fwi, 1290 fwi,
Sec 10, Blk 29, Abst. 986, PSL,
12 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API
#42-301-34098 Permit issued
7/17

Shell Western E&P
Allen 55-2-44 LOV Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 369 fwi, 954 fwi, Sec 44,
Blk 55, T-2, Abst. 974, T&P RR,
12 nw Mentone; TD 11200; API
#42-301-34097 Permit issued
7/16

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15N-55-1 #403H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 675 fwi, 2079 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34100
Permit issued 7/19

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15O-55-1 #404H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 669 fwi, 1629 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34101
Permit issued 7/19

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15M-55-1 #415H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 644 fwi, 1629 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34102

Permit issued 7/19

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15P-55-1 #416H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 619 fwi, 1629 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34103
Permit issued 7/19

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15J-55-1 #424H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 625 fwi, 2079 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34104
Permit issued 7/20

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15J-55-1 #414H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 650 fwi, 2079 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34105
Permit issued 7/20

WPX Energy Permian LLC
Lindsay 10-15K-55-1 #402H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal: 700 fwi, 2079 fwi,
Sec 15, Blk 55, T-1, Abst. 99,
T&P RR, 19.2 nw Mentone;
TD 16000; API #42-301-34106

Permit issued 7/20

Martin County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
WR Vitex G #10AA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 475 fwi, 2808 fwi,
Sec 34, Blk A, Abst. 1118,
Bauer & Cockrell, 6.5 sw Knott;
TD 10000; API #42-317-41599
Permit issued 7/17

Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HNE 249P #1205HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 345 fwi, 935 fwi, Sec
249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL,
10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API
#42-317-41592 Permit issued
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Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HNE 249P #1206HE
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 345 fwi, 885 fwi, Sec
249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL,
10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API
#42-317-41592 Permit issued
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Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
HNE 249Q #1207HF
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 345 fwi, 635 fwi, Sec
249, Abst. 601, Hartley CSL,
10 nw Tarzan; TD 9500; API

#42-317-41613 Permit issued 7/19

Endeavor Energy Resources LP

Mims "18" #2
Mon Bak (Strawn); 660 fwi,
669 fwi, Sec 18, Blk 35, T-2-N,
Abst. 987, T&P RR, 5.8 ne
Lenora; TD 12000; API #42-
317-41631 Permit issued 7/18

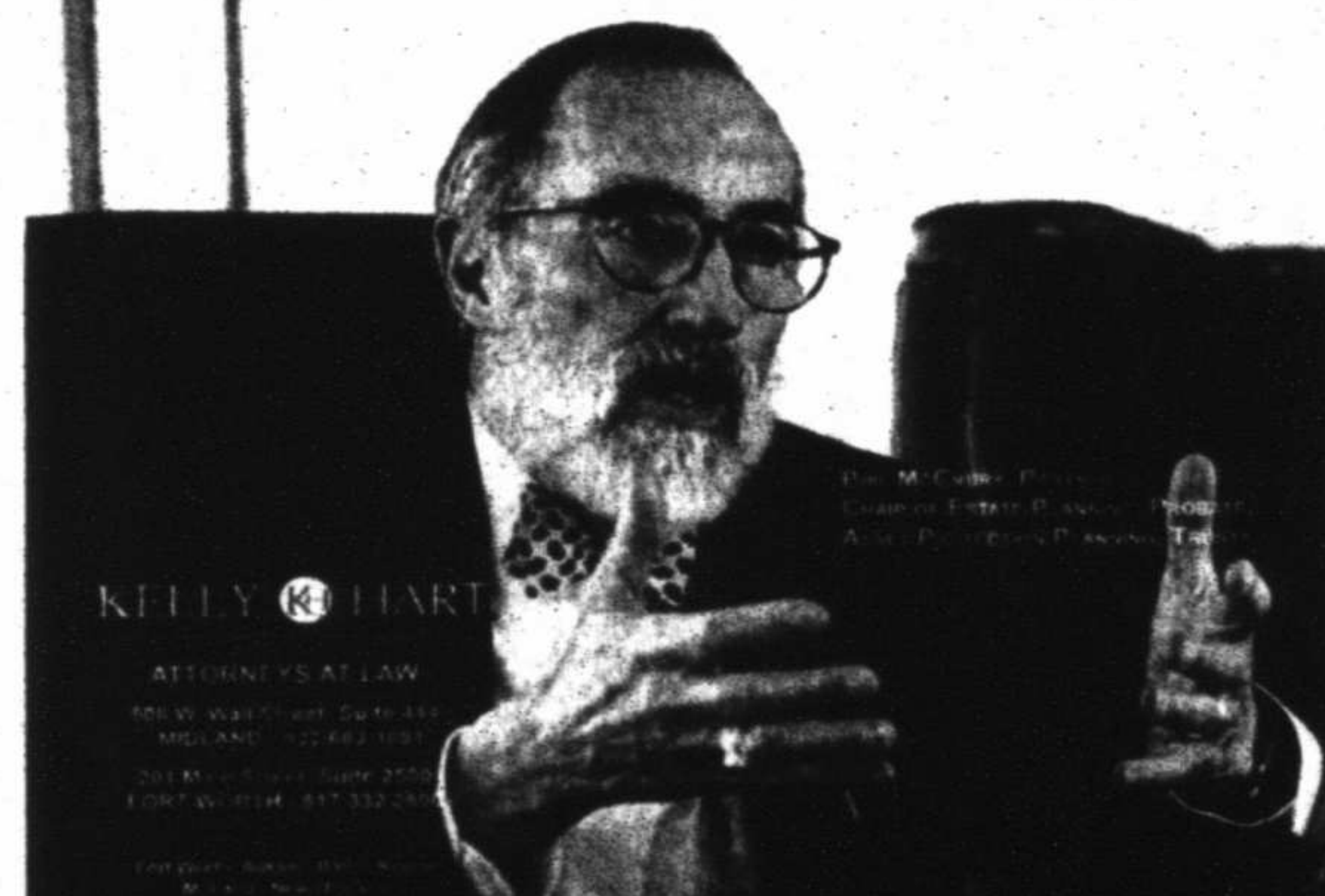
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ing LP
Dickenson D #4AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 360 fwi, 100 fwi,
Sec 19, Blk 37, T-1-S, Abst.
265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton;
TD 10000; API #42-317-41615
Permit issued 7/17

Legacy Reserves Operat-
ing LP
Dickenson D #4SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 330 fwi, 100 fwi,
Sec 19, Blk 37, T-1-S, Abst.
265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton;
TD 9500; API #42-317-41616
Permit issued 7/17

Legacy Reserves Operat-
ing LP
Dickenson D #4SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal: 330 fwi, 100 fwi,
Sec 19, Blk 37, T-1-S, Abst.
265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton;
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Dickenson D #4BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 630 ft, 100 inw, Sec 19, Bk 37, T-1-S, Abst. 265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton; TD 10500; API #42-317-41617 Permit issued 7/17

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Dickenson D #4MH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 600 ft, 100 inw, Sec 19, Bk 37, T-1-S, Abst. 265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton; TD 9000; API #42-317-41618 Permit issued 7/17

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Dickenson C #3SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 660 ft, 100 inw, Sec 19, Bk 37, T-1-S, Abst. 265, T&P RR, 9 sw Stanton; TD 9500; API #42-317-41619 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Scharbauer Ranch H #5901H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1391 ft, 285 ft, Sec 125, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 6.8 sw Tarzan; TD 11102; API #42-317-41621 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer W9B #2H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 5 ft, 330 ft, Labor 9, League 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 6.8 sw Tarzan; TD 11102; API #42-317-41622 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer W9C #3H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 5 ft, 375 ft, Labor 9, League 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 6.8 sw Tarzan; TD 11102; API #42-317-41623 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer E10A #101H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 55 ft, 2173 ft, Labor 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.6 sw Stanton; TD 11102; API #42-317-41624 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer E10B #102H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 55 ft, 214 ft, Labor 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.6 sw Stanton; TD 11102; API #42-317-41625 Permit issued 7/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer E10C #103H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 100 ft, 2113 ft, Labor 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.6 sw Stanton; TD 11102; API #42-317-41626 Permit issued 7/18

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Dove-Scharbauer E10D #104H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 55 ft, 2083 ft, Labor 325, Abst. 424, La Salle CSL, 18.6 sw Stanton; TD 11102; API #42-317-41627 Permit issued 7/17

RSP Permian LLC
Ted Johnson #501H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 225 ft, 2590 ft, Sec 2, Bk 39, Abst. 724, T&P RR, 21 w Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-317-41554 Permit issued 7/19

RSP Permian LLC
Ted Johnson #502H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 225 ft, 2620 ft, Sec 2, Bk 39, Abst. 724, T&P RR, 21 w Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-317-41555 Permit issued 7/19

RSP Permian LLC
Ted Johnson #503H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 225 ft, 2650 ft, Sec 2, Bk 39, Abst. 724, T&P RR, 21 w Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-317-41556 Permit issued 7/19

RSP Permian LLC
Ted Johnson #504H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 225 ft, 2680 ft, Sec 2, Bk 39, Abst. 724, T&P RR, 21 w Stanton; TD 12000; API #42-317-41557 Permit issued 7/19

Midland County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
WITH 10-3 F #261
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40
EXC-Horizontal; 1305 ft, 278 ft, Sec 15, Bk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 15.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42887 Permit issued 7/17

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
WITH 10-3 G #271
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40
EXC-Horizontal; 1280 ft, 278 ft, Sec 15, Bk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 15.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42888 Permit issued 7/17

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
WITH 10-3 G #272
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40
EXC-Horizontal; 1285 ft, 278 ft, Sec 15, Bk 37, T-3-S, Abst. 133, T&P RR, 15.6 sw Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42889 Permit issued 7/17

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pearl Jam #13SWA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1785.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42701 Permit issued 7/18

Independence Resources

Management LLC
Pearl Jam #13LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1775.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42705 Permit issued 7/18

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pearl Jam #14LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1735.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42702 Permit issued 7/18

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pearl Jam #15WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1755.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42703 Permit issued 7/18

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pearl Jam #15MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1695.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42704 Permit issued 7/18

Independence Resources Management LLC
Pearl Jam #15MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1383.2 ft, 1695.1 ft, Sec 25, Bk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 337, T&P RR, 11 e Midland; TD 11000; API #42-329-42706 Permit issued 7/18

Lario Oil & Gas Company
Patton #101
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40
EXC-Horizontal; 134 ft, 982 ft, Sec 27, Bk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 23, T&P RR, 6.1 ne Midland; TD 10600; API #42-329-42707 Permit issued 7/20

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Unvested-Birkhead E20H #9H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 193 ft, 531 ft, Sec 20, Bk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 1358, T&P RR, 5 sw Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-42630 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Unvested-Birkhead E20H #9H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 193 ft, 551 ft, Sec 20, Bk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 1358, T&P RR, 5 sw Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-42631 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Unvested-Birkhead E20H #13H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1958 ft, 1319 ft, Sec 20, Bk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 1358, T&P RR, 5.1 sw Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-42632 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Unvested-Birkhead E20H #14H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1299 ft, 1957 ft, Sec 20, Bk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 1358, T&P RR, 5.1 sw Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-42633 Permit issued 7/17

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Unvested-Birkhead E20H #15H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1279 ft, 1957 ft, Sec 20, Bk 39, T-2-S, Abst. 1358, T&P RR, 5.1 sw Midland; TD 10450; API #42-329-42634 Permit issued 7/17

Pecos County
XTO Energy Inc.
El Kabong Unit 48-17-8 #301H
Hoels T-K (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 1090 ft, 369 ft, Sec 20, Bk 48, T-8-S, Abst. 5270, T&P RR, 23.5 ne Fort Stockton; TD 9450; API #42-371-39786 Permit issued 7/16

XTO Energy Inc.
El Kabong Unit 48-17-8 #302H
Hoels T-K (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 1090 ft, 369 ft, Sec 20, Bk 48, T-8-S, Abst. 5270, T&P RR, 23.5 ne Fort Stockton; TD 9450; API #42-371-39785 Permit issued 7/16

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Bowlin State 57-1-48 Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 550 ft, 1980 ft, Sec 48, Bk 57, Abst. 4241, T&P RR, 4.16 ne Oria; TD 11300; API #42-389-37389 Permit issued 7/20

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Bowlin State 57-1-48 Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 550 ft, 2010 ft, Sec 48, Bk 57, Abst. 4241, T&P RR, 4.16 ne Oria; TD 11300; API #42-389-37390 Permit issued 7/20

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Bowlin State 57-3-33 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 2271 ft, 2810 ft, Sec 28, Bk 57, Abst. 2537, T&P RR, 9.16 ne Oria; TD 11000; API #42-389-37388 Permit issued 7/20

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Bowlin State 57-3-33 Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 2271 ft, 2810 ft, Sec 28, Bk 57, Abst. 2537, T&P RR, 9.16 ne Oria; TD 11000; API #42-389-37389 Permit issued 7/20

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Bowlin State 57-3-33 Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 2271 ft, 2810 ft, Sec 28, Bk 57, Abst. 2537, T&P RR, 9.16 ne Oria; TD 11000; API #42-389-37390 Permit issued 7/20

Apache Corporation
Bragg #410BH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 425 ft, 1200 ft, Sec 38, Bk 56, T-3, Abst. 3696, T&P RR, 27.6 ne Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-37376 Permit issued 7/16

Apache Corporation
Bragg #411AH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 425 ft, 430 ft, Sec 38, Bk 56, T-3, Abst. 3696, T&P RR, 27.6 ne Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-37377 Permit issued 7/16

Apache Corporation
Bragg #412BH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 425 ft, 400 ft, Sec 38, Bk 56, T-3, Abst. 3696, T&P RR, 27.6 ne Pecos; TD 16000; API #42-389-37378 Permit issued 7/16

Apache Corporation
Lee #419CH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 445 ft, 2275 ft, Sec 36, Bk 56, Abst. 3697, T&P RR, 11.5 s Oria; TD 16000; API #42-389-37380 Permit issued 7/16

Apache Corporation
Lee #420DH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 700 ft, 1505 ft, Sec 36, Bk 56, Abst. 3697, T&P RR, 11.5 s Oria; TD 16000; API #42-389-37381 Permit issued 7/16

Apache Corporation
Spruce State #401CH
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 250 ft, 1597 ft, Sec 40, Bk 71, Abst. 3004, PSL, 10.9 w Tarzan; TD 16000; API #42-389-37379 Permit issued 7/16

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TXLA Op) Co.
State 57-7-3-46 #W103H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 337 ft, 412 ft, Sec 46, Bk 57, T-3, Abst. 3035, T&P RR, 11.5 w Oria; TD 14000; API #42-389-37368 Permit issued 7/16

Carizzo (Permian) LLC
State CVX Unit B1314 #20H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 263 ft, 450 ft, Sec 14, Bk 4, Abst. 5810, H&GN RR, 8.4 ne Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37375 Permit issued 7/16

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Prewitt #7 36H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 320 ft, 913 ft, Sec 13, Bk 5, Abst. 427, H&GN RR, 2.5 s Pecos; TD 10400; API #42-389-37393 Permit issued 7/18

Centennial Resource Production LLC
Prewitt #7 45H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 320 ft, 943 ft, Sec 13, Bk 5, Abst. 427, H&GN RR, 2.5 s Pecos; TD 10400; API #42-389-37394 Permit issued 7/18

ConocoPhillips Company
Big Kahuna #5H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 780 ft, 680 ft, Sec 19, Bk 57, T-1, Abst. 604, T&P RR, 10 ne Pecos; TD 10500; API #42-389-37391 Permit issued 7/18

Energy Resources Corporation
DeGuillo 54-7-2 A #601H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 255 ft, 540 ft, Sec 7, Bk 54, T-4-S, Abst. 774, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Pecos; TD 14500; API #42-389-37334 Permit issued 7/16

Energy Resources Corporation
DeGuillo 54-7-2 B #701H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 255 ft, 580 ft, Sec 7, Bk 54, T-4-S, Abst. 774, T&P RR, 16.3 ne Pecos; TD 14500; API #42-389-37335 Permit issued 7/16

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whitney River 0927A-7 #21H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 774 ft, 940 ft, Sec 9, Bk 7, Abst. 30, H&GN RR, 23 s Pecos; TD 15000; API #42-389-37385 Permit issued 7/19

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
Whitney River 0927B-7 #51H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 475 ft, 440 ft, Sec 9, Bk 7, Abst. 30, H&GN RR, 23 s Pecos; TD 15000; API #42-389-37386 Permit issued 7/19

Jettie Permian LP
Sunset State Unit 56 13-24 #1H
Ford West (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 440 ft, 210 ft, Sec 13, Bk 58, Abst. 5498, PSL, 19 ne Pecos; TD 10500; API #42-389-37387 Permit issued 7/17

Lure Operating LLC
Larney 12-11W Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 280 ft, 720 ft, Sec 12, Bk C-18, Abst. 1485, PSL, 11.1 ne Pecos; TD 12000; API #42-389-37372 Permit issued 7/16

MDC Texas Operator LLC
War Admiral 24 #39H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 219 ft, 676 ft, Sec 24, Bk C-8, Abst. 5498, PSL, 6.37 ne Pecos; TD 15000; API #42-389-37388 Permit issued 7/17

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 220 ft, 3910 ft, Sec 24, Bk C-8, Abst. 5498, PSL, 6.43 ne Pecos; TD 15000; API #42-389-37389 Permit issued 7/17

Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 215 ft, 3638 ft, Sec 6, Bk C-18, Abst. 4797, PSL, 6.18 ne Lindsay; TD 10500; API #42-389-37402 Permit issued 7/20

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Affirmed 6 #5H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 215 ft, 2455 ft, Sec 6, Bk C-18, Abst. 4797, PSL, 6.18 ne Lindsay; TD 10500; API #42-389-37403 Permit issued 7/20

MDC Texas Operator LLC
Affirmed 6 #7H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 215 ft, 2375 ft, Sec 6, Bk C-18, Abst. 4797, PSL, 6.18 ne Lindsay; TD 10500; API #42-389-37404 Permit issued 7/20

Oxy USA Inc.
Sarah Link 3-2-1W State #11H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1279 ft, 290 ft, Sec 2, Bk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 2354, T&P RR, 14.9 ne Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-37397 Permit issued 7/19

Oxy USA Inc.
Sarah Link 3-2-2W State #12H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1319 ft, 290 ft, Sec 2, Bk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 2354, T&P RR, 14.9 ne Pecos; TD 12500; API #42-389-37398 Permit issued 7/20

Oxy USA Inc.
Sarah Link 3-2-3W State #W13H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 1359 ft, 290 ft, Sec 2, Bk 50, T-7-S, Abst. 2354, T&P RR, 14.9 ne Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-37400 Permit issued 7/20

Primexx Operating Corporation
Black Flag State Unit 253-254E #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 70 ft, 650 ft, Sec 252, Bk 13, Abst. 4553, H&GN RR, 14 s Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37363 Permit issued 7/16

Primexx Operating Corporation
Blue Topaz State Unit 251-252E #10H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 70 ft, 625 ft, Sec 252, Bk 13, Abst. 4553, H&GN RR, 14 s Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37373 Permit issued 7/16

Primexx Operating Corporation
Blue Topaz State Unit 251-252W #11H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 260 ft, 355 ft, Sec 252, Bk 13, Abst. 4553, H&GN RR, 14 s Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37374 Permit issued 7/16

Primexx Operating Corporation
Dietz Unit 10-3 #1H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 260 ft, 533 ft, Sec 10, Bk 52, Abst. 5474, T&P RR, 5.09 ne Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37382 Permit issued 7/17

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Dietz Unit 10-3 #2H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 260 ft, 588 ft, Sec 10, Bk 52, Abst. 5474, T&P RR, 5.09 ne Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37383 Permit issued 7/17

Primexx Operating Corporation
Dietz Unit 10-3 #3H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 260 ft, 497 ft, Sec 10, Bk 52, Abst. 5474, T&P RR, 5.09 ne Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37384 Permit issued 7/17

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Dietz Unit 10-3 #4H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 260 ft, 603 ft, Sec 10, Bk 52, Abst. 5474, T&P RR, 5.09 ne Verhalen; TD 13000; API #42-389-37385 Permit issued 7/17

Rosette Resources Operating LP
Wild Bk Hickok 205-206 Unit B #7H
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-
Horizontal; 375 ft, 15 ft, Sec 205, Bk 13, Abst. 621, H&GN RR, 8.5 ne Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-37371 Permit issued 7/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Crown Arroyo Reserves #10
Marathon Ranch (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 985 ft, 330 ft, Sec 28, Bk B-18, Abst. 1218, PSL, 6.5 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37627 Permit issued 7/18

Blackbeard Operating LLC
David L. Marston #12
Marathon Ranch (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 1320 ft, 1320 ft, Sec 6, Bk B-18, Abst. 685, PSL, 6.2 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37628 Permit issued 7/20

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Graham #14
Marathon Ranch (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 680 ft, 680 ft, Sec 6, Bk B-20, Abst. 677, PSL, 6.35 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37629 Permit issued 7/18

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
Cloverdale 9796-F #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 327 ft, 1109 ft, Sec 98, Bk F, Abst. 52, G&M&B&A, 2.79 n Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-475-37630 Permit issued 7/17

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
Cloverdale 9796-FA #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 327 ft, 1128 ft, Sec 98, Bk F, Abst. 52, G&M&B&A, 2.79 n Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-475-37621 Permit issued 7/17

Halcon Operating Co. Inc.
Bickline #11H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 203 ft, 2624 ft, Sec 206, Bk 34, Abst. 724, H&TC RR, 3.8 n Barstow; TD 12500; API #42-475-37626 Permit issued 7/20

Manti Tarka Permian Operating LLC
Barbaro 119-120 A #3HA
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 275 ft, 1977 ft, Sec 119, Bk 34, Abst. 237, H&TC RR, 12.5 e Barstow; TD 11500; API #42-475-37602 Permit issued 7/17

XTO Energy Inc.
Kate 33-40 #31H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-
Horizontal; 248 ft, 241 ft, Sec 40, Bk 33, Abst. 1395, H&TC RR, 0.80 sw Barstow; TD 10087; API #42-475-37622 Permit issued 7/16

Winkler County
Blackbeard Operating LLC
Sealy Smith Foundation
-A- #116
Monahans North (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 5944 ft, 3199 ft, Sec 49, Bk A, Abst. 40, G&M&B&A, 8.2 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34128 Permit issued 7/20

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Sealy Smith Foundation
-A- #117
Monahans North (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 7284 ft, 1980 ft, Sec 49, Bk A, Abst. 40, G&M&B&A, 8.5 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34129 Permit issued 7/20

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Sealy Smith Foundation
-A- #118
Monahans North (Clearfork)-
Horizontal; 5944 ft, 1980 ft, Sec 49, Bk A, Abst. 40, G&M&B&A, 8.3 n Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-495-34130 Permit issued 7/20

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton State #0505SW
Kermit; 645 ft, 1297 ft, Sec 5, Bk B-3, Abst. 1850, PSL, 4.5 ne Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34194 Permit issued 7/18

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #0901NE
Kermit; 663 ft, 3462 ft, Sec 1, Bk 26, Abst. 1839, PSL, 5 ne Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34195 Permit issued 7/18

Champion Lone Star Operating LLC
CLS Walton #1101NE
Kermit; 1333 ft, 3290 ft, Sec 1, Bk 26, Abst. 1839, PSL, 5 ne Kermit; TD 3700; API #42-495-34196 Permit issued 7/18

Felix Energy Holdings II LLC
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UT Permian Basin programs are proving to be some of the most diverse in the nation.

The most recent data from Diverse: Issues in Education shows that UT Permian Basin ranked 38th in the nation for producing Hispanic graduates in Accounting in 2015-2016 — that's a twelve-percent increase from the previous year.

The Dean of the College of Business Dr. Steven Beach says Hispanic students that graduated in Accounting in 2015-16 represented 56% of that class, ranking 9th in the country by that metric.

"This news comes as no surprise to the hard working faculty of the College of Business and the Accounting program," Dr. Beach said. "Digging deeper into the data, I discovered that UTPB had more Hispanic graduates in Accounting than most of the really big schools in the state. Combined with our recent number 6 ranking for CPA Exam pass rates for Texas schools, we know that the College of Business is

producing qualified graduates ready to contribute to the success of industry in the Permian Basin, or anywhere they choose to start their careers."

A large number of Hispanic students also sought Master's degrees. UTPB ranked #21 for Hispanic graduates in Master's programs in 2015-16.

UT Permian Basin has been federally deemed a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI) and a Minority Serving Institution (MSI), serving over 50% of minority students.

Dr. Sandra Garcia, the VP of Research and Dean of Graduate Studies says colleges and universities are actively promoting diversity

"We are proud that UTPB serves students representative of its community with a quality education that allows them to pursue their biggest ambitions."

—Dr. Steven Beach
Dean, College of Business

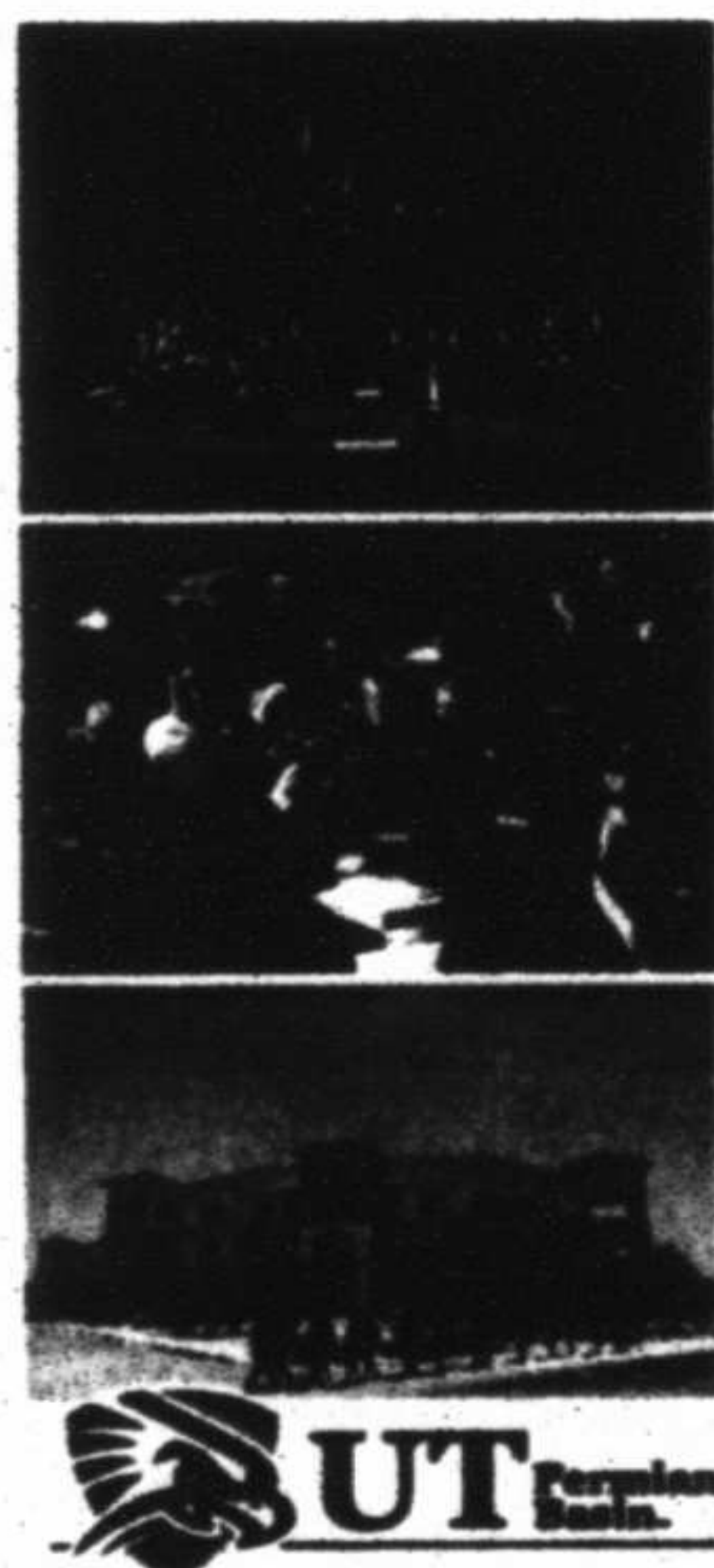
through minority recruiting efforts that target Hispanic students.

"The trend is moving in the right direction, with more Hispanics earning college degrees than ever before," she said.

Data for Native American graduates shows to be even more impressive. UT Permian Basin is the #20 producer of Native American graduates in Engineering.

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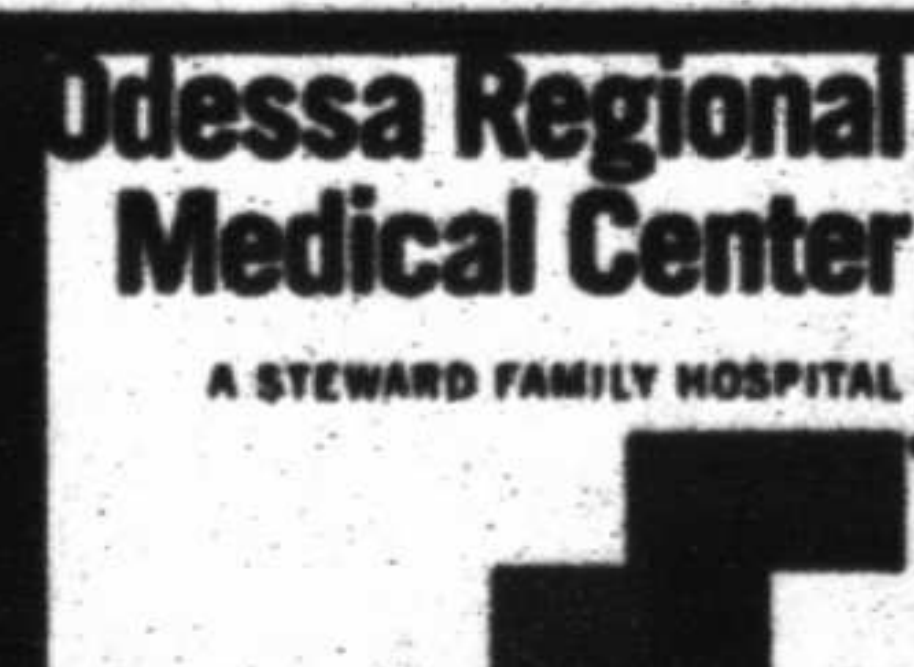
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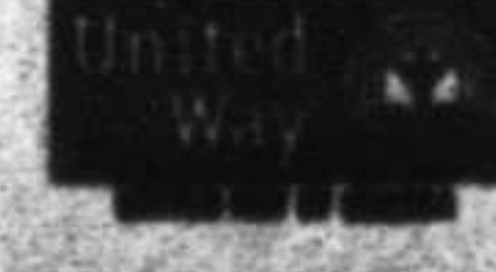
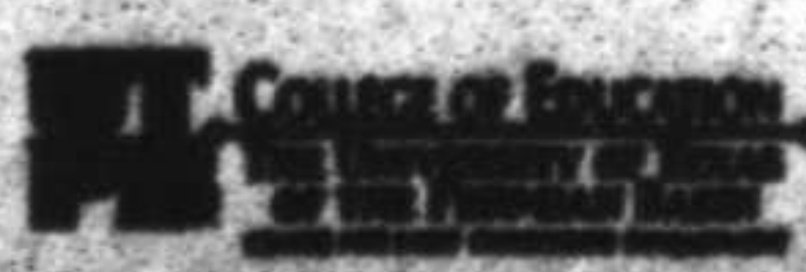
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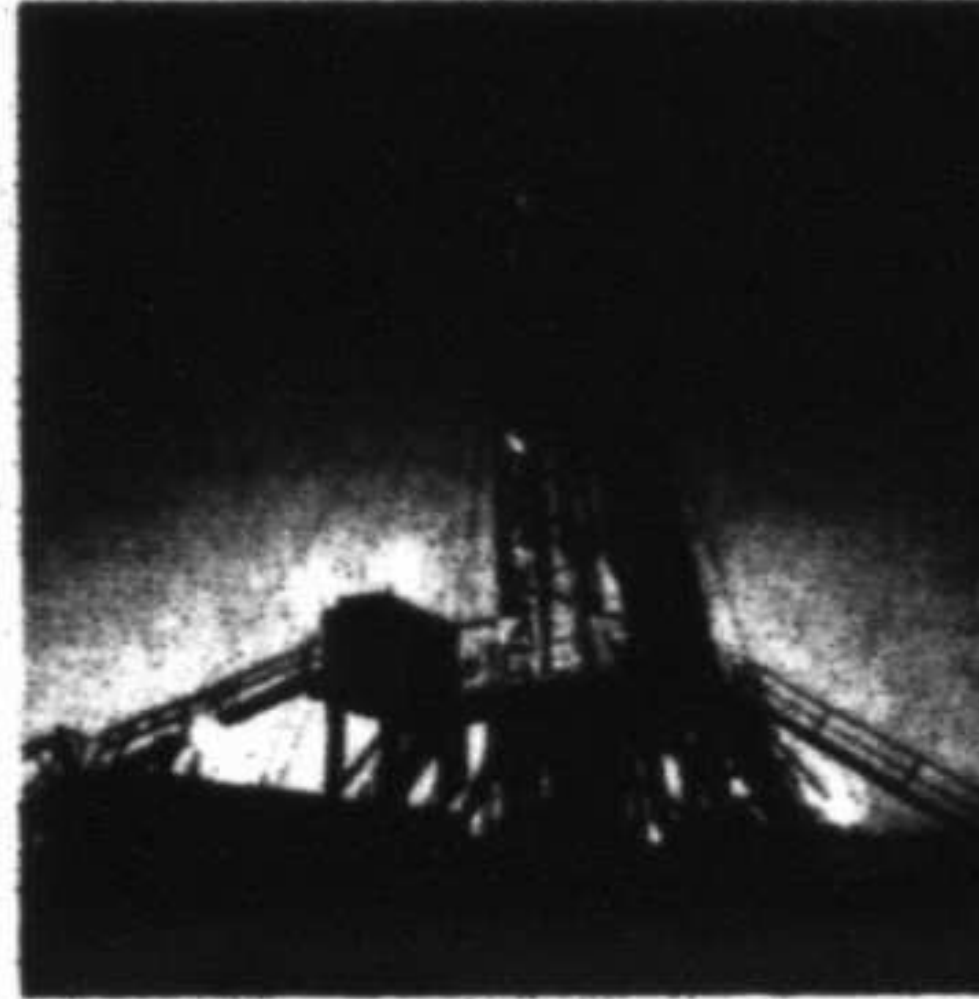
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