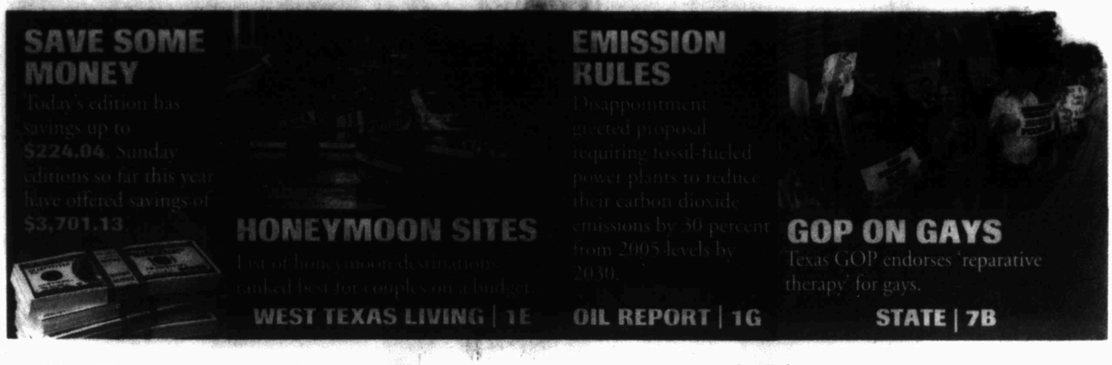

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Officials: Synthetic drugs aren't safe, legal

Area law enforcement agents to crack down on criminals who make, distribute fake pot

By Rachael Gleason
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A 28-year-old El Paso serviceman had aspirations of becoming a U.S. Navy officer when his mother started seeing a change in his behavior.

Hernandez

Adam Robert Hernandez was living in Hawaii when he stopped calling home regularly — always seeming angry and agitated when he did. But his mother, Ruth Rivas, didn't think he could be on drugs.

Hernandez suffered a psychotic episode and took his life two years ago this month — that's when Rivas discovered he was smoking the synthetic drug known as Spice.

"You want to talk about complete shock," she said last week in a phone interview.

At a press conference last week, Drug Enforcement Administration special agent-in-charge Will Glaspy stood in front of a poster of Hernandez and the phrase, "I was smart and strong but no match for Spice." He called synthetic drug use a growing problem in the Midland-Odessa area.

Manufactured in makeshift laboratories overseas and concocted in dingy warehouses, Glapsy said more than 200 different chemicals known as synthetic or designer drugs have flooded the United States over the past few years.

Often labeled herbal incense or potpourri that's "not suitable for human consumption," the drugs are sold illegally in convenience stores, smoke shops and online in colorful packages — some even featuring cartoon characters such as Scooby-Doo.

But despite being outlawed in Texas and federally three years ago, synthetic drug exposure cases continue to rise. Texas poison centers reported more than 2,100 exposures between January 2012 and April 2014, with cases seemingly are coming in bunches.

Last month in Dallas, police reported that over a two-day period, 40 people were treated for K2 overdoses, according to Forbes. More than 200 miles away in Austin, 15 people were treated for similar overdoses.

San Angelo police recovered the body of a 15-year-old who was allegedly under the influence of synthetic drugs when he was swimming in the Concho River last month, according to the Standard-Times.

"Many people assume if they are able to purchase something over the Internet or buy it at their local convenience store, the substance is safe. Nothing can be further

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HISTORY UNEARTHED

Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Old bottles, left, horse and mule shoes, center, and chunks of old bricks and tile, right, were among the items found as builders had to excavate the site of the new Wall Street Lofts down to old cellars and old foundations. See a photo gallery at mrt.com.

Wall Street Lofts brings 'unforeseen' costs

By Cale Ottens
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Projects like the Wall Street Lofts mixed-use development and the proposed Energy Towers at City Center have great potential to reshape downtown Midland's future, but some people say the Tall City's past is being forgotten.

Much to the surprise of city officials and Wall Street Lofts developers, several artifacts were found while crews excavated the plot of land near Main and Wall streets in preparation to build the four-story development and adjacent parking garage.

Entire basements to old buildings were uncovered about 6 feet below the surface, as well as bricks dating back to 1924, old office furniture, several horseshoes, gold shag carpet and possibly a crank likely used for a Ford Model T car, said Angel Warner, a project superintendent with Carleton Construction Ltd., the contractor hired for the development.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT: CREW SUPPORT SERVICES

Company defies rising hotel rates with option for housing

Editor's note: Business reporter Cale Ottens will be looking at the growth of new businesses and those responsible for the start-ups in this Business Spotlight series. Stories are tentatively scheduled to run every other week. Email cottens@mrt.com with details on any new businesses.

By Cale Ottens
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The price of a hotel room in Midland grew again in the first quarter this year, but a new company offers a more affordable option.

Crew Support Services gives customers a bed to sleep in, a bathroom to shower, a complete kitchen, washer and dryer and a flat-screen television.

Clients, however, are required to stay at least seven days to qualify for a space in the housing development and they must rent an entire unit, which has between six and eight beds. The rate works out to be $35 per person (based on the entire unit being filled), said Melissa Jones, co-owner of the company.

Since it opened in September, Crew Support Services has traditionally catered to workers in the oil and gas

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Crew Support Services offers affordable temporary housing with three- and four-bedroom trailers.

Housing

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industry, but the rooms are available to any group that needs temporary housing in Midland's pricey market, Jones said.

As reported last week, hotel rates increased year-over-year again in the first quarter this year. The average cost of a room in a hotel chain was $125.44 a night, up 5 percent, according to a report published by the Office of the Governor, Texas Economic Development & Tourism department.

About CSS

Business: Crew Support Services
Location: 2701 W. Francis Ave.
Employees: 10
President: John Volke
Open date: September 2013
Website: www.crewsupportservices.com

"Could we charge more? Absolutely we could," Jones said. "You can't (take advantage of) people in Midland and expect to stay in business very long."

Perks to operating in Midland

As the Tall City's workforce — especially in the oil and gas industry — continues to grow, Jones said there is a need for affordable temporary housing.

"There's people sleeping in their cars because they can't afford the hotels," she said.

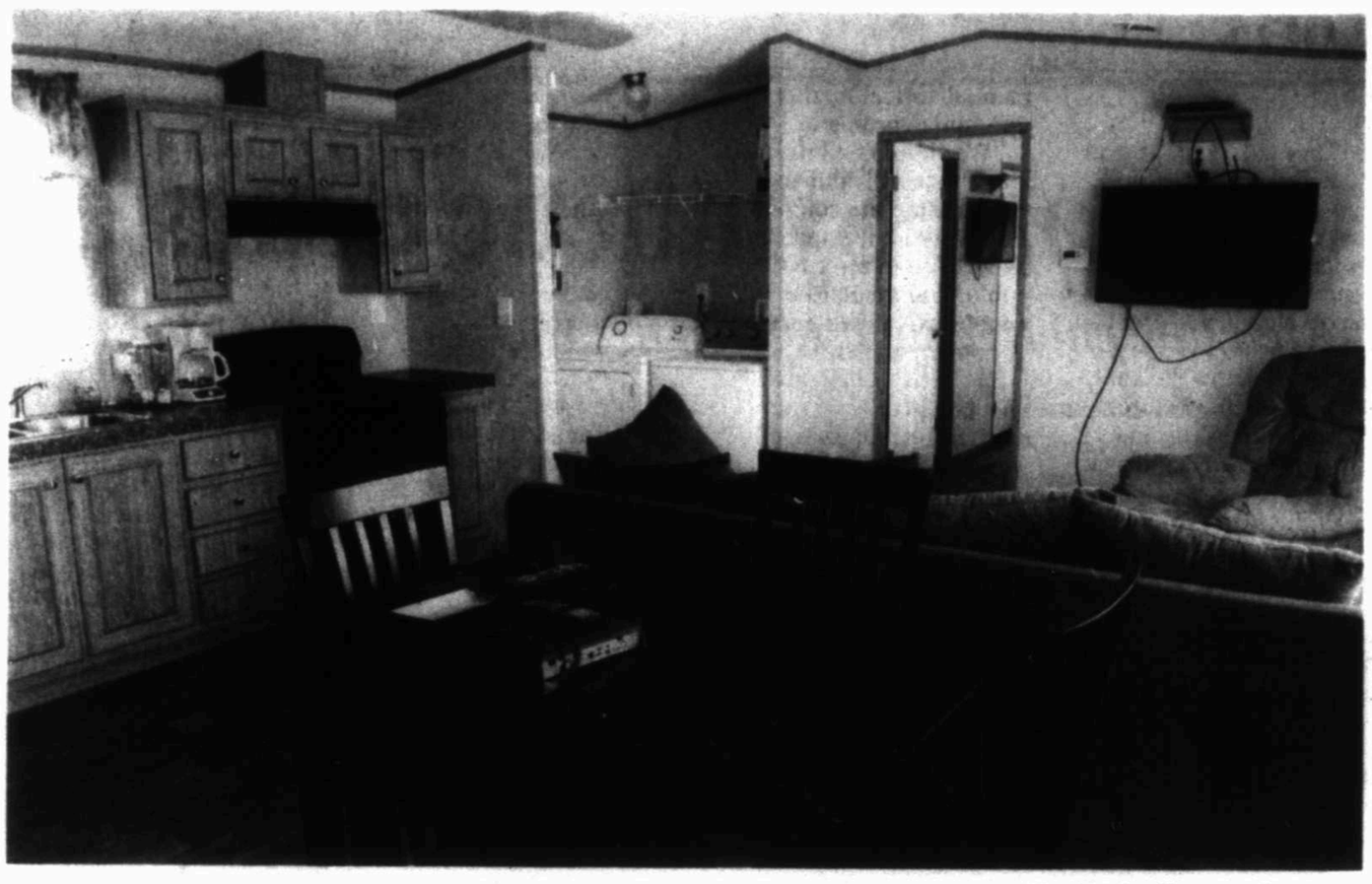
About 40 percent of Crew Support Services clients pay on their own, meaning their company is not providing them with housing while they work in Midland. Most people can't afford to pay more than $100 a night, especially for a long period of time, Jones said.

It would cost about $1,050 to rent a bed from the company for a month, which rivals the current price of a one-bedroom apartment.

With that concept in mind, Jones said the company is still profitable.

If every bed was filled in the complex — which has often been the case — the company would generate about $1.9 million in revenue each year, according to a Reporter-Telegram analysis.

"You can make great money without ripping people off," Jones said.



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A large central area has a full kitchen, washer and dryer and livingroom area with flat-screen TV.

Challenges

Starting the business in the Permian Basin, however, has not come without its struggles.

"In Midland, it takes five times as long to get a business going," she said.

It took four months to connect electricity to the housing complex's 22 buildings, she said.

The waiting game forced the company to get power from generators, which cut into the profits.

The demand for services, like connecting electricity, is very high right now, Jones said, adding it often feels as if "there are 500 different businesses coming to Midland today."

Finding employees who will stick around has been another challenge for the company, as it competes with the plentiful and high-paying jobs in the oil and gas industry, she said.

History

Crew Support Services was formed at the end of 2012 and opened its first housing development in Big Lake.

Since then, the company expanded into Big Spring and other cities in Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, Jones said.

A group of private investors, also in the oil and gas industry, provided the financial backing to start the company, she said.

The business purchased the Midland County property, at 2701 W. Francis Ave., last June and started renting space in September.

Jones joined the company in August and now co-owns the business with two men who have a history in the oil industry.

"They've been there and they've paid $180 a night," she said.

Future plans

The business is currently in the process of negotiating to purchase another plot of land in Midland, Jones said.

The long-term goal is to add 100 more units in the Tall City, she said, estimating that could be a reality within the next 18 months.

But the additional properties means the company will need more employees. Ten people currently work in Midland, but Jones said it would need at least 40 workers if the company adds 100 units.

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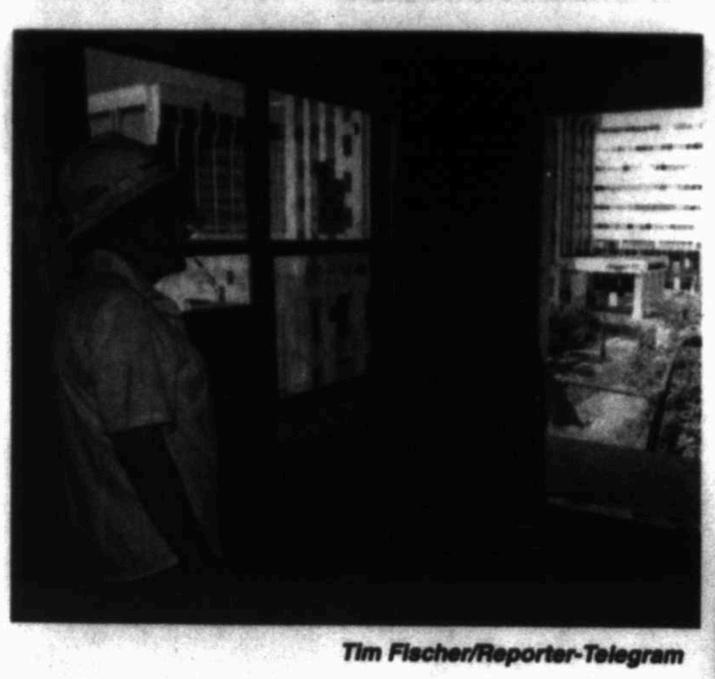

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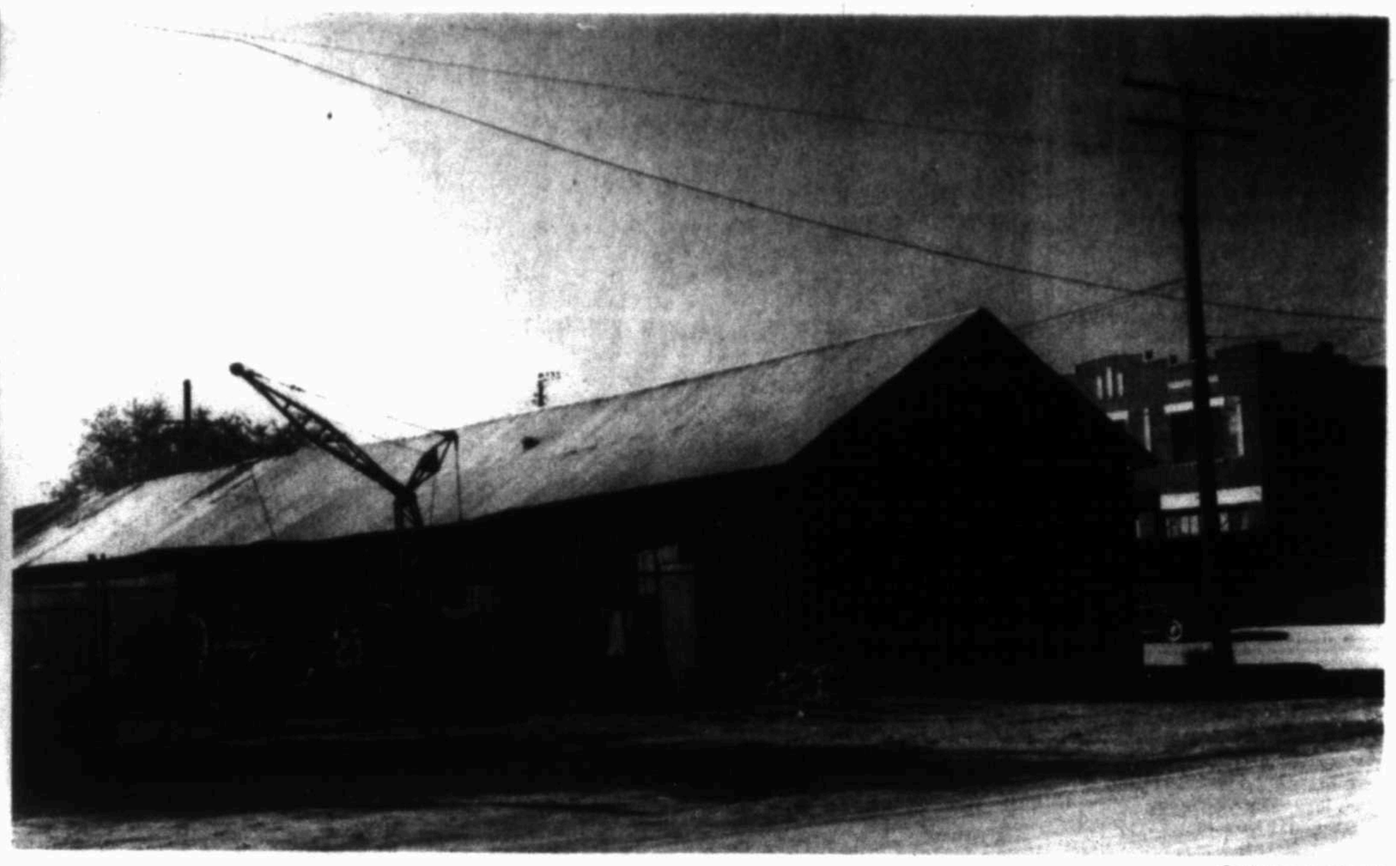

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ABOVE: Project superintendent Angel Warner shows one of the views from a fourth-floor loft as construction on the Wall Street Lofts continues as builders ready the new apartments and lofts for residents. **RIGHT:** The Pliska & Hundle blacksmith shop was located at the southwest corner of what is now Texas Avenue and Baird Street, under the Wall Street Lofts parking garage. Remnants of the shop, including horse and mule shoes and nails, were unearthed when construction began on the lofts.

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"They call it the Mayan Ruins," Warner said, jokingly.

A geotechnical report — intended to ensure site conditions would sustain the development — and a title report, showing each former owner of the land, were completed before construction began and there wasn't any evidence of the existing structures, according to Roger Gault, a partner in developer Wall Street Lofts LP.

Ten borings — holes drilled between 40 and 50 feet into the ground — also failed to detect the structures hidden below the surface, Gault said.

Additionally, city officials never mentioned to Gault that there was any other building on the plot, he said.

"The only use anyone could remember was a surface parking lot," Gault said.

John Valentine Pliska is commonly known for building in 1912 Midland's first locally owned aircraft, now displayed inside the terminal at Midland International Airport. Pliska was also a master blacksmith who worked from a shop downtown.

The blacksmith shop was located at the southwest corner of what is now Texas Avenue and Baird Street, under the Wall Street Lofts parking garage.

Pat McDaniel, Midland County Historical Commission chairman, said he cannot believe no one from the city was aware of the historic blacksmith shop.

The disbelief isn't because McDaniel expects everyone to be well-versed in Midland history, but because a state-issued historical marker had been on the site since 1970.

Sara Higgins, the city's public information officer, and Gault confirmed Pliska's marker was removed. Warner has it locked up with plans to put it back after construction is complete.

But Higgins and Gault both said initially that they didn't even know there was a marker on the site.

The Texas Historical Commission's office in Austin never received any notification regarding removal of Pliska's marker, according to Bob Brinkman, historical markers program coordinator.

"We should be informed about that," Brinkman said, adding the commission would have updated its website to inform the public that the marker is temporarily down because of construction.

But there is no consequence for moving the marker, Brinkman said.

Nonetheless, McDaniel is not happy with the situation.

"Some people pray to the altar of progress," McDaniel said.

A picture taken in the 1960s shows other buildings, in addition to Pliska's shop, were also on the land where Wall Street Lofts is now nearing completion.

The city and developers' lack of knowledge of the former buildings had a financial impact on the construction project, including the publicly funded parking garage.

Gault estimated that an additional $80,000 to $85,000 was spent to remove the existing basements.

"It was quite expensive to break up these concrete walls," he said, noting the high cost is largely because of the equipment required.

The city, through the Midland Development Corp., is paying for the parking garage, which originally was estimated to cost $5 million.

But MDC approved at last month's meeting an additional $198,615.90 for the garage. More than $73,000 of that sum was allocated for "unforeseen conditions," during construction. The balance will be used to repave an alley on the lot, widen the entry to the garage and install additional elevator cameras.

If the City Council approves the additional funding, the total will jump to $5.4 million in taxpayer dollars allocated to build the garage. That figure does not include the $796,000 in project incentives from MDC, the city and its Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone board, which brings the total to $6.2 million.

Meanwhile, Warner has in her office many of the artifacts found during excavation. She said the developers plan to donate the items to the Midland County Historical Museum and host a ceremony at the site once construction is complete.

McDaniel oversees the museum and said he has not yet heard anything about the items, including that they even exist.

Traditionally, it's best to log exactly where each artifact is found because it helps analysts determine what specifically was on the site, McDaniel explained.

"I'm a little disturbed they didn't tell somebody what they found," he said.

Pliska's blacksmith shop is the only confirmed building on the land before Wall Street Lofts and the garage. McDaniel could not confirm the other buildings that once filled the city block, noting the artifacts would have helped to identify them.

Wall and Main streets were the heart of the "central business district" since Midland first started growing in the early 1900s, he said.

Because the artifacts have already been moved, McDaniel said it is too late to tell which possible business each item could have come from.

"This is another lesson the community needs to take heed of," McDaniel said. "Excavation of some sites need to have scrutiny of archaeological evidence."

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■ Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton. 756-2006.

Tuesday
Movie camp: "How to Train Your Dragon," 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. petroleum-museum.org.

Thursday
■ End of School Celebration, 7-9 p.m., Doug Russell Pool. midlandtexas.gov
■ Improv at the Yucca, Yucca Theatre. mctmidland.org.

Friday
■ Family Friday: Mystery Mayhem, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.
■ Movie in the Park, 9-11 p.m., Grata Park. midlandtexas.gov
■ Chris Tucker at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Friday through June 15
West Texas Tejano Blowout at Star of Texas Ranch. tejanoblowout.com

Saturday
Midland GMC Invitational PBR Bull Riding at the Horseshoe. midland-horseshoe.com.

Meetings this week

Planning and Zoning Commission
3:30 p.m. Monday
City Hall Council Chambers
300 N. Loraine St.

Midland ISD
5:30 p.m. Monday
First floor boardroom
615 W. Missouri Ave.

Greenwood ISD
7:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center
Greenwood High School

Airport Planning and Development Board
9 a.m. Tuesday
Midland International Airport third floor
9506 La Force Blvd.

Support groups today

■ ODESSA — Tourettes syndrome support group, 2 p.m., Neuroscience Institute, 3610 22nd St.. Pam Weaks, 806-438-6601, pzweaks@yahoo.com. or Rene Howell, 806-549-7788.
■ Overeaters Anonymous, 4:30 p.m., B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.

VBS this week

■ "Joseph: From Dreamer to Deliverer," Today through Wednesday at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. fmpchurch.com.
■ "Weird Animals," 6-8:30 p.m. Today through Friday at Bellview Baptist Church. bbcmidland.com
■ "Jungle Safari," 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. holytrinity.org
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May 29	22,311,000 gallons
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May 31	22,832,000 gallons
June 1	23,453,000 gallons
June 2	23,886,000 gallons
June 3	20,006,000 gallons
June 4	27,236,000 gallons

The average CRMWD delivery to Midland in May was 13,482,226 gallons. The current average in June is 14,034,250.

Source: City of Midland

Lake levels

Lake Thomas 1.48 percent full
Lake Spence 2.28 percent full
O.H. Ivie 20.52 percent full

Source: CRMWD

Watering schedule

The current outdoor watering schedule allows rasidents and businesses in the city of Midland to water twice per week.

Even-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Saturdays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Odd-numbered addresses may water outdoors on Fridays and Tuesdays from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Any violation may result in a fine up to $500.

Source: City of Midland

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Pick 3 day: 3-7-2
Pick 3 evening: 5-2-2
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Daily 4 day: 4-6-1-9
Daily 4 evening: 5-9-7-6
Daily 4 night: 2-9-2-7
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Powerball: 28-30-35-58-59 PB: 15 Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 5-6-8-9-10-11-14-15-16-17-19-22
All or Nothing day: 2-3-4-5-6-9-10-12-13-15-16-24
All or Nothing evening: 2-3-6-9-10-11-12-13-16-18-19-24
All or Nothing night: 1-3-4-11-12-14-16-17-18-20-22-24

Today in history

In A.D. 632, the prophet Muhammad died in Medina.

In 1972, during the Vietnam War, an Associated Press photographer captured the image of 9-year-old Phan Thi Kim Phuc as she ran naked and severely burned from the scene of a South Vietnamese napalm attack.

Rachael Gleason/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said synthetic drugs destroy lives at a press conference last week with local, state and federal law enforcement agents and justice officials.

DRUGS

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from the truth," Glaspy said. "People who are taking these drugs are playing Russian roulette with their lives."

Health concerns

Even though El Paso mom Ruth Rivas wasn't around her son when he smoked Spice, she knew something was different. That's because Spice, made of dried, shredded plant material that's sprayed with chemical additives, elevates mood and alters perception — even causing extreme anxiety, paranoia and hallucinations.

Spice is known as a designer drug, a catch-all term for synthetic cannabinoids such as K2 and fake pot and synthetic canthinones such as bath salts or "jewelry cleaner."

But these drugs aren't safe — and they aren't legal, said U.S. Attorney Robert Pitman at the press conference last week with local, state and federal law enforcement agents and justice officials.

"These are chemical substances that are, to the user, completely unknown and that pose potentially serious health effects," said Pitman, calling the unregulated substances harder to detect than other narcotics because they appear to be legitimate.

Midland Memorial Hospital treats more than a handful of patients each week because of the synthetic marijuana, said Lawrence Wilson, MMH director of emergency medical services.

"The nursing staff say there are peaks and valleys, but there's probably an average of a case a day," Wilson said.

Some patients — ranging in age from teenagers to young adults to adults in their 30s — are lucid and communicative but worried they are going insane, he said. Others are anxious, uncontrollable and uncooperative.

"It has a bit to do with the personality of the person who's under the influence of it," Wilson said. "But if you see someone in a stressful situation — and they do superhuman things for a few minutes because they are so adrenaline-driven — that's kind of the way these people behave for a few hours."

The side effects of synthetic drugs mimic the primary psychoactive active ingredient in marijuana — delta-9-tetrahydrocannabino, or THC — without actually containing it, which leads users to think it won't show up on a drug test, Wilson said.

But the high is stronger and lasts longer because synthetic substances bind more strongly to receptors — with sometimes deadly and addictive consequences, he said.

Side effects include high blood pressure, heart attacks and even brain damage. Wilson recalled a woman who took a significant dose for two weeks, which resulted in a stroke.

"Don't buy it. Don't use it. It's not safe," he said, noting patients who take it think they are dying. "Who wants to be all wigged out, worried and scared? It's not something you want to do to recreate."

Rivas remembered her son being paranoid. After losing Hernandez, she started a campaign and website called "Spice is Not Nice" and makes educational presentations to warn families, students and military members of the dangers of synthetic drugs.

Users typically take a lot of showers because their body temperature elevates, she said. They are also angry and isolated.

"What I always warn people: please don't try to intervene with someone who you believe is high, especially on synthetic drugs," Rivas said. "They can become violent. They aren't themselves at all."

The number of synthetic drug treatment cases doubled at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa from a six-month period in 2012 to a similar span this year, said Manuel Guerroro, MCH director of emergency services, at the press conference.

Like any drug, Guerroro said users typically start to build a tolerance.

"One bag can lead to two bags to get the same effects over time," he said.

And because of the way it's manufactured, Palmer Drug Abuse Program coordinator Kim Henderson said users typically don't know what they are getting from one package to the next.

"You never know who's making it. You never know who's putting what in it," she said. "A kid might smoke synthetic marijuana one day, go to another source or even the same source, and it might have completely different ingredients and completely different effect."

Fake pot is the second most frequently used illegal drug among high school seniors after the real stuff, with one in nine 12th-grade students admitting to using it, according to the 2012 Monitoring the Future survey of youth drug-use trends.

Parents should look for signs of drug abuse in their kids — such as loss of concentration, behavior changes, confusion or agitation — said Henderson, noting the local program offers free confidential counseling for families and individuals who are trying to recover.

Henderson remembers recently calling an ambulance after a man high on synthetic drugs recently stopped by the PDAP's office on Wall Street. He was lucid enough to know he needed help but scared of the side effects, she said.

"People are actually taking their own life in their hands when they take this drug," Henderson said.

Legal concerns

As medical professionals and drug abuse counselors deal with users on the recovery side, law enforcement agents and justice officials are working to catch criminals and get synthetic drugs off the streets.

At the press conference Wednesday, Pitman, the U.S. attorney, said makers and distributors will be punished to the full extent of the law.

Pitman's office prosecuted and convicted the former owner of a B&L adult bookstore in Odessa. Jimmy Wright, who recently died in prison, was sentenced to 20 months for the federal felony offense of possession with the intent to distribute the synthetic cathinone, MDVP, according to the Department of Justice's Western District of Texas office.

More recently, 29-year-old former Odessa retailer Jared William Roach pleaded guilty to possession of a synthetic cannabinoid with the intent to distribute. He faces up to 20 years in federal prison.

"By pleading guilty, Roach admitted to possessing 'Hysteria Black' in his store, Smoke Alley, in May of last year," according to a press release from the Western District of Texas.

A 22-year-old former proprietor of an Odessa store called Urban City also faces up to 20 years in prison for pleading guilty in May to possession of a synthetic cannabinoid with intent to distribute. Kelly Jay Duarte admitted last year to selling illegal drugs labeled "Diablo," "KMA," "Mad Hatter" and "Hypnotice Haze" and has yet to be sentenced, according to the press release.

With Ector County considering a fine on the sale of these already illegal drugs, District Attorney Bobby Bland warned distributors that synthetic drugs will not be tolerated.

"If you have these items, we can take them just like they are drugs," Bland said at the press conference. "We will seize those things. We will destroy those things. We will also seize your property. And we will prosecute you."

Both Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter and Midland Police Department Chief Price Robinson are seeing more assaults on agents in the field because of synthetic drugs, which can cause combative behavior.

Just 10 minutes after waking up a driver who fell asleep at a stoplight in town, Painter said he found the man passed out again on Business 20 — only this time with the synthetic marijuana substance known as K2 on his lap. After reaching in the window to retrieve the glass pipe, he said the driver became aggressive.

"It takes two to three days to get them to calm down," said Painter, noting jailers are also experiencing more assaults. "You just can't reason with them."

Synthetic drugs

Synthetic or designer drugs
■ Synthetic cannabinoids — commonly known as synthetic marijuana, K2 or Spice — are often labeled "not for human consumption" to mask their intended purpose and avoid Food and Drug Administration regulatory oversight of the manufacturing process. They are sold illegally as herbal incense or potpourri in convenience stores, smoke shops and over the Internet.

These drugs are man-made chemicals that are applied — often sprayed — onto plant material and marketed as a "legal" high. Users claim that synthetic cannabinoids mimic delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, the primary psychoactive active ingredient in marijuana.
■ Synthetic cathinones, often sold as "bath salts" or "jewelry cleaner," are man-made chemicals related to amphetamines. Synthetic cathinone products often consist of methylenedioxypyrovalerone, mephedrone, and methylone.

What are the street names for synthetic cannabinoids?
Bliss, Black Mamba, Bombay Blue, Fake Weed, Genie, Spice, Zohai

What does this drug look like?
K2 is typically sold in small, silvery plastic bags of dried leaves and marketed as incense that can be smoked. It is said to resemble potpourri.

How is this drug abused?
K2 products are usually smoked in joints or pipes, but some users make it into a tea.

How does this drug affect the mind and body?
■ Psychological effects are similar to those of marijuana and include paranoia, panic attacks and giddiness.
■ Physiological effects of K2 include increased heart rate and increase in blood pressure. It appears to be stored in the body for long periods of time, and therefore the long-term effects on humans are not fully known. Other symptoms include severe agitation, anxiety, fast and racing heartbeat, nausea and vomiting, muscle spasms, seizures and tremors, intense hallucinations and psychotic episodes and suicidal and other harmful thoughts and actions.

What is the legal status in the United States?
On March 1, 2011, the Drug Enforcement Administration published a final order in the Federal Register temporarily placing five synthetic cannabinoids into Schedule I of the CSA. The order became effective on March 1, 2011. The Texas Department of State Health placed five synthetic cannabinoid substances in Schedule I of the Texas Schedules of Controlled Substances in 2011, making it illegal to manufacture, distribute, possess and sell the substances. Penalties for the manufacture, sale or possession of K2 are Class A or B misdemeanors.

What are the common places of origin?
Manufacturers of this product are not regulated and are often unknown since these products are purchased via the Internet whether wholesale or retail. Several websites that sell the product are based in China. Some products may contain an herb called damiana, which is native to Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

Source: American Association of Poison Control Centers, Drug Enforcement Administration and whitehouse.gov

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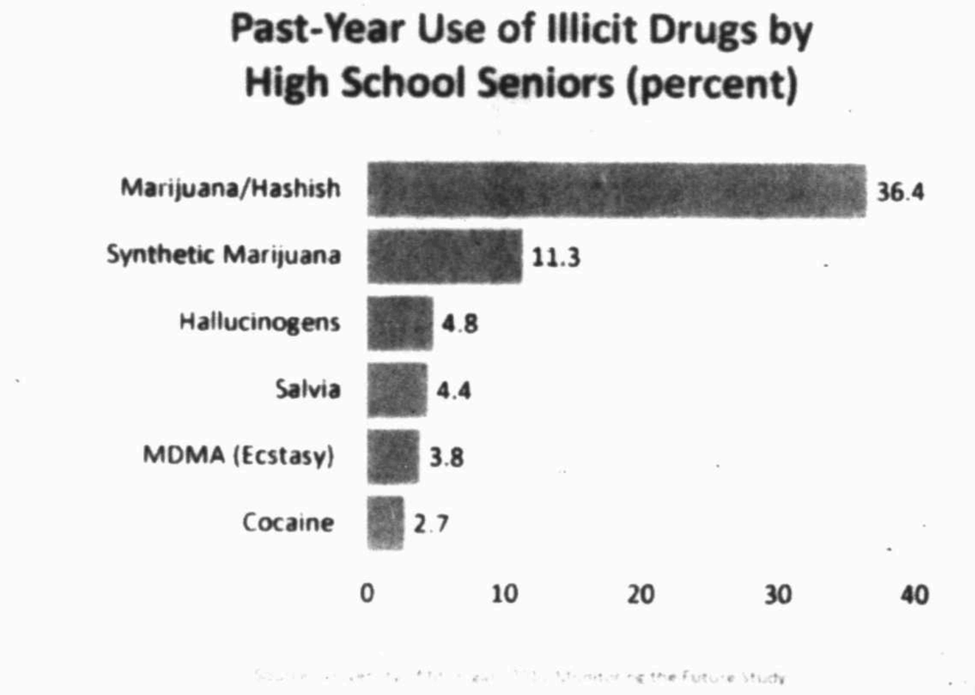

Interstate-20 rollover

Tyler White/Reporter-Telegram

A man was transported with non-life-threatening injuries Saturday night after a rollover crash on Interstate 20. Emergency personnel responded to the crash at about 8:40 p.m. Saturday to the intersection of I-20 and South County Road 1250. The driver was wearing a seat belt when his vehicle experienced a blowout. No citations are pending in the investigation.

Driver charged in crash that injured Tracy Morgan

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Actor and comedian Tracy Morgan was critically injured Saturday after a tractor-trailer rammed into his chauffeured limousine bus, setting off a chain-reaction crash that left a fellow comedian dead and two others seriously hurt, authorities said.

A truck driver from Georgia was charged with death by auto in the crash that killed a man described as a mentor to the former "Saturday Night Live" and "30 Rock" cast member as the group traveled home from a standup comedy show in Delaware, officials said.

James McNair, 62, of Peekskill, New York, who performed as Jimmy Mack, died after the Mercedes limo bus carrying seven people overturned on the New Jersey Turnpike near Cranbury Township at about 1 a.m., state police Sgt. 1st Class Greg Williams said.

Morgan, 45, and Jeffrey Millea, 36, of Shelton, Connecticut, were flown from the accident scene to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, where they were in critical condition, hospital spokesman Peter Haigney said.

Morgan remained in the intensive care unit at the hospital Saturday night and spokesman Lewis Kay said that his family was with him and he was "receiving excellent care."

A fourth passenger, comedian Ardie Fuqua Jr., was also in critical condition, while a fifth passenger, comic Harris Stanton, was treated and released, Haigney said. Two others in the limo were unhurt, including the driver.

Middlesex County prosecutors said 35-year-old Kevin Roper, of Jonesboro, Georgia, also faces four counts of assault by auto. His bail was set at $50,000, and he was expected to turn himself in later Saturday. It wasn't immediately clear if he had an attorney.

Williams said the tractor-trailer driver apparently failed to notice slow for traffic ahead and swerved at the last minute to avoid a crash. But it smashed into the back of the limo.

Free speech or illegal threats? Justices could say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Messages posted on Facebook and Twitter or sent in emails can be tasteless, vulgar and even disturbing.

But just when do they cross the line from free speech to threats that can be punished as a crime?

As the Internet and social networks allow people to vent their frustrations with the click of a mouse, the Supreme Court is being asked to clarify the First Amendment rights of people who use violent or threatening language on electronic media where the speaker's intent is not always clear.

The justices could decide as early as Monday whether to hear appeals in two cases where defendants were convicted and sent to jail for making illegal threats, despite their claims that they never meant any harm.

In one case, a Pennsylvania man ranted on Facebook in the form of rap lyrics about killing his estranged wife, blowing up an amusement park, slitting the throat of an FBI agent and committing "the most heinous school shooting ever imagined."

The other case involves a Florida woman who emailed a conservative radio talk show host about "second amendment gun rights" and said she was planning "something big" at a Broward County government building or school.

"I'm going to walk in and teach all the government hacks working there what the 2nd Amendment is all about," the email said.

Her comments triggered a lockdown affecting more than a quarter-million students.

In both cases, the defendants were prosecuted under a federal statute that makes it crime to transmit a "threat to injure the person of another." Those laws apply only to "true threats" that are not protected by the First Amendment under a doctrine established by the Supreme Court in 1969. The high court has said laws prohibiting threats must not infringe on constitutionally protected speech that includes "political hyperbole" or "vehement," "caustic," or "unpleasantly sharp attacks" that fall shy of true threats.

Most lower courts said determining a true threat depends on how an objective person would understand the message.

But lawyers for the defendants, along with some free-speech groups, said it should depend on the speaker's state of mind.

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World honors D-Day's fallen, 70 years on

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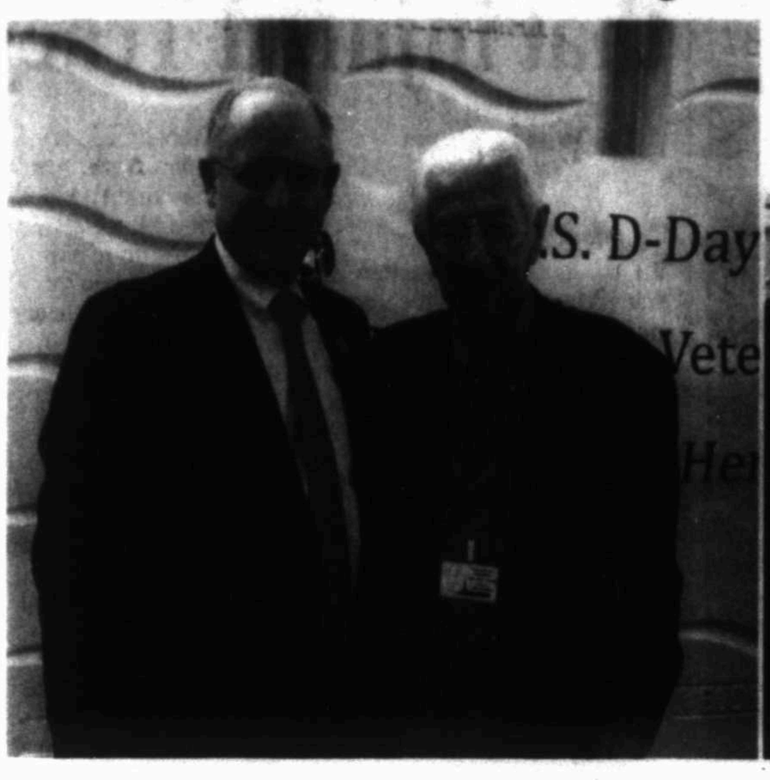

U.S. Rep. Mike Conaway, R-Midland, was in Normandy for D-Day commemorations this. He is seen at far left with fellow Texan, Rep. Ralph Hall, who was a U.S. Navy lieutenant during the war and is one of only two World War II veterans in Congress. Pictured with Conaway at right is Philip M. Breedlove, Commander, US European Command. This year marked the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

Courtesy photos by Suzanne Conaway

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — It was a day of pride, remembrance and honors for those who waded through blood-tinged waves, climbed razor-sharp cliffs or fell from the skies, staring down death or dying in an invasion that portended the fall of the Third Reich and the end of World War II.

It was also a day of high diplomacy for a Europe not completely at peace.

After 70 years, a dwindling number of veterans, civilian survivors of the brutal battle for Normandy and 19 world leaders and monarchs celebrated on Friday the sacrifices of D-Day, an assault never matched for its size, planning and derring-do.

The events spread across the beaches and lush farmlands of Normandy, in western France, had an added sense of urgency this year: It would be the last grand commemoration for many of the veterans, whether they relived the anniversary at home in silence or were among the some 1,000 who crossed continents to be present despite their frail age.

For President Barack Obama, transmitting the memory of their "longest day" means keeping intact the values that veterans fought and died for.

"When the war was won, we claimed no spoils of victory — we helped Europe rebuild," Obama said in a speech at the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial. It is the site where 9,387 fallen soldiers rest under white marble tombstones on a bluff above Omaha Beach, the bloodiest among five beach landings by U.S. and British troops.

"This was democracy's beachhead," he said, assuring veterans that "your legacy is in good hands."

F-15 jets flew over the cemetery in missing-man formation, a 21 gun salute boomed and taps sounded.

The day of gratitude drew royals including Queen Elizabeth II of England, who dined at the French presidential palace in the evening, and the king of the Netherlands, Willem-Alexander, as well as political leaders from across Europe. German Chancellor Angela Merkel also joined in, along with a small group of German soldiers, as a sign of European unity.

Both symbolism and pragmatism were on French President Francois Hollande's agenda. With an invitation to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who had been elbowed out of G-7 talks a day earlier, the ceremonies also became a moment to try to deflate the tense situation in Ukraine. The West fears the ongoing fighting there could fan a new Cold War with Moscow, which has annexed the eastern Ukraine region of Crimea.

Hollande's invitation to Ukraine's president-elect gave impetus to a diplomatic ballet of meetings behind the scenes.

Putin, who was present as a tribute to the Russian loss of more than 20 million troops in WWII — the largest among Allies — met with Petro Poroshenko and Obama on the sidelines of the event. Obama met privately, and briefly, with Putin.

"It is because France itself experienced the barbarity (of war) that it feels a duty to preserve peace everywhere, at the frontiers of Europe as in Africa," Hollande said.

Dancers re-enacted the drama of the Nazi takeover and battles across Europe against Hitler's forces on a stage at Sword Beach, one of the landing points near Ouistreham, a small port where British troops landed and fought their way to Pegasus Bridge, a key route. Ouistreham was the site of the main international ceremony.

It was 6:30 a.m. on June 6, 1944, when soldiers started wading ashore. Operation Overlord, as the invasion by U.S., British, Canadian and Polish forces was codenamed, was the first step in breaching Hitler's stranglehold on France and Europe. Besides Sword and Omaha, Allied forces landed on Utah, Juno and Gold beaches — all codenames.

Ahead of the landing, the U.S. Army's 2nd Ranger Battalion went in with the 5th Battalion Rangers, scaling the craggy cliffs of Point du Hoc to put out of action six 155mm Nazi howitzers that could target landing areas. Paratroopers from the 101st Airborne division jumped into dark skies, some getting lost in hedgerows, shot down or caught in trees.

At least 4,400 Allied troops were killed the first day, and many thousands more in the ensuing Battle of Normandy that opened the Allied march to Paris to liberate the Nazi-occupied French capital in August. Another August assault was launched by forces from North Africa into southern France.

"They left home barely more than boys. They came home heroes," Obama said at an observation deck in Colleville, overlooking Omaha Beach.

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Obama, Putin go through another awkward encounter

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

BENOUVILLE, France — Add another awkward chapter to the long-running story of the tense relationship of President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin.

This one came complete with a cameo from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, who became an unexpected buffer between the presidents.

The dignitaries were in France on Friday for ceremonies marking the 70th anniversary of the D-Day invasion on the beaches of Normandy. The commemorations coincided with heightened tensions between the U.S. and Russia over Moscow's threatening moves in Ukraine.

Obama and Putin had a short conversation inside the French chateau where they attended a leaders' lunch, marking the first time they have spoken face-to-face since the Ukraine crisis began. But a public encounter during a pre-lunch photo highlighted the strain in the relationship, with Obama appearing to go out of his way to avoid contact with Putin despite coming within an arm's length of his Russian counterpart.

Obama was all smiles as the leaders gathered on the steps of the grand Chateau de Benouville for the group photo. He took his place in the front row next to Queen Elizabeth and waved and shook hands with other leaders.

But the U.S. leader steadfastly avoided any contact with Putin when the Russian leader took his place just a few feet away. French President Francois Hollande and Denmark's Queen Margrethe II joined the British monarch in serving as a shield between Obama and Putin.

As the photo ended, Obama lingered with Queen Elizabeth while Putin sidled up to Hollande for the short walk to lunch. But the two pairs were soon back to back, with Obama so close to Putin that he could have easily reached out and tapped him on the shoulder.

Instead, Obama continued his conversation with the 88-year-old queen. More than once, he slowed his steps, putting some distance between him and Putin.

No media were on hand for the Obama-Putin conversation inside the chateau, which aides described as informal. But the leaders were quickly back on public display during the day's main event, an elaborate ceremony on Sword Beach.

As Obama and Putin took their seats, the image on the large screens in the outdoor pavilion split into two, with Obama's picture on the left and Putin on the right.

Putin appeared to catch sight of their pictures on the screen first and cracked a smile. Then Obama saw them and grinned, glancing sideways toward the Russian leader as the crowd packing the stands erupted in laughter.

For Obama and Putin, Friday's intense attention was nothing new. The two leaders have never displayed much chemistry, and their face-to-face encounters have come to symbolize the increasingly sour relations between the U.S. and Russia.

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A large screen shows a picture of Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, and U.S. President Barack Obama on Friday during the commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the D-Day in Ouistreham, western France. World leaders and veterans gathered by the beaches of Normandy on Friday to mark the D-Day landings.

D-Day

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that runs through some veterans' recollections.

"I was lucky I survived," said U.S. veteran Oscar Peterson, 92, who fought with the 2nd Infantry Division, during his visit to Colleville. At the time, he said "I would say that if I could survive this, I'll work the rest of my life for nothing to be alive."

Clair Martin, 93, of San Diego, California, landed on D-Day with the 29th Infantry Division and said he fought until he reached the Elbe River in Germany the following April. "I praise God I made it and that we've never had another World War," he said.

While many of the fallen in the Battle of Normandy — Americans, British, Polish and even Germans — lie in manicured cemeteries, some victims have been largely forgotten — the French.

Allied bombardments killed an estimated 20,000 French civilians, and Hollande paid tribute to them Friday in Caen, largely destroyed in the bombings like many Normandy cities.

The Vichy government, which collaborated with the Nazis — and which France took decades to admit represented the state — used the bombings as a propaganda tool, burying the extent of fatalities. Historians now believe that nearly as many French civilians died in Allied air raids as Britons during the German Blitz.

"This battle was also a battle of civilians," Hollande said. Normandy's residents "helped the victory happen. They opened their doors to the liberators."

U.S. veteran Jack Schlegel, 91, of Albany, New York, who fought in the 508th Parachutist Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne, paid tribute to those who survived and are transmitting the D-Day message.

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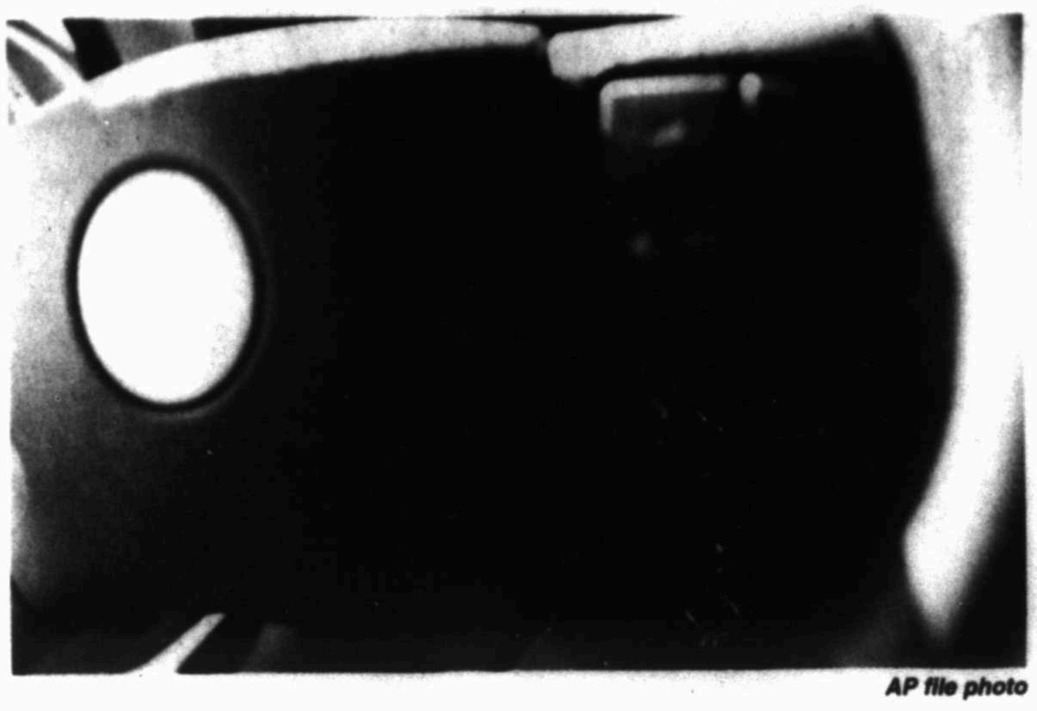

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A key is seen in the ignition switch of a 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt on April 1 in Alexandria, Va. U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said May 8 there's no need to tell owners of recalled General Motors small cars to stop driving them. In a written response to two senators who asked for such an order, Foxx said that engineers with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration have determined it's not necessary.

Tips on what to do if car's engine quits

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The faulty General Motors ignition switches blamed for dozens of crashes, some fatal, aren't the only reason a moving car can suddenly stall. It happened to Bill Van Tassel a couple of weeks ago, as he was steering his Mazda Miata around a turn on an Interstate onramp.

"This type of thing could happen at any time. It's going to be completely unexpected," he said.

Van Tassel's problem had nothing to do with his ignition. His engine quit because it ran out of gas, he said a broken fuel sensor had fooled him. And he was better prepared than most folks. He's in charge of driver training programs for AAA.

Here are his tips for what to do if your car's engine suddenly quits, making it harder to steer and leaving you at the mercy of other traffic.

Step by step

If your engine quits:

■ Look for the safest way off the road. That usually means heading for the right shoulder, but on a divided freeway you may be closer to the left.

■ Use your turn indicator to signal where you're going and emergency flashers, if you can turn them on easily.

■ Don't panic if it feels like the steering isn't working. Pull harder. And be ready to push extra hard on the brakes if necessary.

■ But if cars are buzzing past on a freeway, you don't want to stomp on the brakes. Let the car's momentum help you navigate through high-speed traffic toward the shoulder.

■ Try to stop your car as far off the road as possible. In most cases, it's safer to move well away from the car before calling for help. Never stand behind or in front of your vehicle, because it may be struck by another car.

■ If your car stops in the middle of a busy road, you may be safer staying inside, with seat belt on.

For experienced drivers

Other moves may help, if you feel comfortable using them.

■ To help slow the car, shift into low gear. But many drivers of automatic transmissions aren't in the habit of using the low gears.

■ To avoid slowing down too suddenly, shift into neutral to maximize your momentum. But nervous drivers could be at risk of shifting into reverse by mistake.

Be ready before trouble comes

When everything is working fine, that's the time to practice moves you might need in a scary situation.

For example, know where the emergency flasher switch is so you won't have to hunt around.

Van Tassel, based in Heathrow, Florida, suggests finding a level, empty parking lot to practice controlling your car without the engine. In a car with an ignition key, drive about 10 mph, then turn the key back one click to "accessories" mode. (Don't click again to "off," because that might lock the steering wheel.)

When the engine cuts off, in most cases you'll lose power steering, making it hard to turn the wheel, and power brakes will follow soon after. You can still steer and stop, but it requires much more force.

On the road

Remember what they said in driver's ed: Keep a cushion of space between you and the cars in front and to either side. Be ready to react in an emergency.

Wear your seat belt; at least 13 people have died in the recalled GM cars in accidents in which the air bags failed to deploy after the ignition switches clicked out of the "run" position.

GM advises drivers whose recalled cars haven't been fixed yet to use only the ignition key, with nothing else on the key ring, because heavier key rings increase the risk.

No matter what

Cars can stall for all sorts of reasons: They're out of gas; the alternator, transmission or another part breaks; or the car runs over something that damages the engine.

Being prepared is important.

"You don't want to just throw your hands up and cover your eyes," said Van Tassel. "You've got some options. It's a bad situation, no matter what, but you're trying to reduce the risk."

What did he do when his engine quit? "I got it stopped on the end of the entrance ramp, before it got into the Interstate, turned on the blinkers, got out of the car and moved up a slope so I was well away from traffic," he said. "And, of course, I called AAA."

GM recalling 89,000 autos

Associated Press

NEW YORK — General Motors is recalling more than 89,000 autos because of air bag defects and other problems.

The automaker said Friday that it is recalling 31,520 model year 2012 Buick Verano and Chevrolet Camaro, Cruze and Sonic compact cars because the air bags might not deploy.

The problem affects a small metal tab called a shorting bar, which is designed to keep the air bag from deploying while it is being installed in the car. GM said the shorting bar in the affected cars may come into contact with the air bag electrical terminals. If that happens during a crash, the air bag won't deploy.

GM has already recalled 7,116 vehicles related to the problem.

GM also said Friday that it is recalling 61 model year 2013-14 Chevrolet Sparks and 2013 model year Buick Encores because of a passenger air bag defect and 33 model year 2014 Chevrolet Corvettes because a short circuit could disable air bags and also affect seatbelts.

General Motors Co. is also recalling 57,512 other autos because the base radio may not work. That part sounds a warning if the key is in the ignition when the driver's door is opened or if a front seat belt is not buckled. The recall affects 2014 model year Chevrolet Silverado LDs, 2014 GMC Sierra LDs and 2015 Silverado HDs, Tahoes, Suburbans, GMC Sierra HDs, Yukons and Yukon XLs.

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Push for permits help responders in ND oil patch

By James MacPherson
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — When workers began spilling into western North Dakota for high-paying oil jobs and had nowhere to live, they set their eyes on the unregulated prairie of the state's largest oil-producing county — quickly turning it into a mass of trailer parks and scattered RVs.

Crew camps were set up haphazardly along unnamed roads across McKenzie County thanks to its lack of zoning rules for housing. Thousands of people had no address.

"Before, we just had 'hillbilly addressing,'" said Jerry Samuelson, the county's emergency manager. "'Go down to a farmer's mailbox and turn right.' That was when everybody knew everybody."

But Samuelson and other local officials saw a big problem: How do they keep track of everyone? The population was booming so fast that no one knew how many people were in McKenzie County, so despite opposition from longtime residents — who were loath to any regulation — local officials pushed through ordinances.

Those rules are now being credited in part in helping emergency workers respond when a workers camp was hit by only the 14th tornado to sweep through the county in 65 years. The Memorial Day storm injured nine people and destroyed 15 trailers, but no one was killed, and emergency crews knew the camp's location.

The new rules require that "man camps," temporary housing complexes for oilfield workers, and RV parks obtain permits and addresses, enabling 911 dispatchers to pinpoint where people are temporarily living. Officials also decided not to kick people off land for not having a permit but rather work to get them the right paperwork.

Samuelson said locals weren't keen to permits: "If you wanted to put a pig farm next someone else's farm, you could do it." But after the storm, he said, they may be rethinking their position.

"We used to be rural," he said. "We aren't any more."

McKenzie County's population was pegged last year at about 9,300 people, nearly double from a decade earlier and the highest since 1930. North Dakota is now the nation's second top oil-producing state, behind only Texas, and McKenzie County alone accounts for a third of the state's oil output.

"McKenzie County, with no planning and zoning, was kind of a free-for-all," said Kenan Bullinger, the director of the state Health Department division that regulates temporary housing. "I think they do have a handle on it now."

Bullinger said more than a quarter of the 404 licensed recreational vehicle parks and campgrounds in North Dakota are located in the three biggest oil counties — McKenzie, Mountrail and Williams — though McKenzie County has the most at 62.

Mountrail County's zoning laws, in place since 1982, have been crucial in monitoring the area's 47 temporary housing facilities, said Donald Longmuir, the county's zoning administrator and emergency coordinator.

"None of these probably were in existence five years ago," Longmuir said.

Longmuir also noted that the county has issued about 20 cease-and-desist orders to illegal housing in the past few years. The county has hired a person to "seek out commando camps, so to speak," he said.

His county, like McKenzie County, shares permit information with local law enforcement.

"It's very valuable to be able to dispatch deputies, or an ambulance to the right place," he said. "If someone calls and says so-and-so is having a heart attack at a man camp, we should be able to find them."

This photo from video provided by Dan Yorgason on May 26 shows a tornado in a worker's camp near Watford City, N.D., in the heart of the state's booming oil patch. The tornado injured nine people, including a 15-year-old girl who suffered critical injuries, and damaged or destroyed more than a dozen trailers at the camp.

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8:25 - 8:45am	Welcome, Introductions - Mayor Morales
8:45 - 9:30am	Sara Lozano, RERS, Adult Protective Services *APS Introduction to Elder Abuse*
9:30 - 10:15am	Diana A. Ruiz, DNP, RN-BC, CWOCN, NE Medical Center Hospital, Director of Population and Community Health *Elder Abuse as seen in Community Health*
10:15 - 10:45am	Break - Balloon Release & Visit Vendors
10:45 - 11:30am	Dorothy A. Holguin, 109th District Attorney, Kermit Texas *Prosecuting the Elder Abuse Perpetrators*
11:30 – 12:15pm	Sgt. Michael Naylor, Crisis Response Team, Midland Sheriff's Office *Elder Abuse in the Community*
12:15 - 1:00pm	Lunch
1:15 – 2:00pm	Lisa Yater, MSW, LCSW Behavioral Health Provider, Midland Community Healthcare Services
2:00 - 2:45pm	Beth Crawford, MSW, CCC/SLP & Kathryn Shelley, Aphasia Center *Protecting People Who Know Than They Can Say*
2:45 - 3:00pm	Break
3:00 - 3:45pm	Amy Ogle, Manager for Ombudsman, Area Agency on Aging of the Permian *The Differences Between Elder Abuse in the Community and the Nursing Homes*
3:45 - 4:00pm	Closing Remarks

Obama's focus turns from party to legacy

■ President doesn't do his party — specifically Senate candidates — any favors with his recent decisions

MICHAEL GERSON
Washington Post Writers Group

As a presidential candidate in 2007, Barack Obama told historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, "I have no desire to be one of those presidents who are just on the list — you see their pictures lined up on the wall. I really want to be a president who makes a difference."

In moments of decision, and in rare flashes of passion, we have seen what that means to him: passing the Affordable Care Act, even against uniform Republican opposition; ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, even on less-than-favorable terms. He is genuinely animated when talking about gun control or closing the income gap. His second inaugural address — the first draft of Obama's legacy project — was the most ambitiously progressive in American history.

But even as a second-term president contemplates his portrait on a wall that includes both Franklin Roosevelt and Franklin Pierce, he faces a final, usually difficult midterm election. Obama is reported to have said, "I don't really care to be president without the Senate." And there is a tension here between legacy and politics.

Exhibit A is the Environmental Protection Agency's announcement of sweeping new restrictions on carbon emissions from power plants. This is the bold, politically risky expression of a consistent presidential priority. No one who voted to re-elect Obama, or voted to replace him, could have doubted (if they paid attention) that this was in the works. But, as a pleased Republican staffer on Capitol Hill told me, "Obama didn't do this before his own re-election. Now others get to take the risk."

Those others include Alison Grimes, the Democratic Senate challenger to Mitch McConnell. "When I'm in the U.S. Senate," she responded, "I will fiercely oppose the president's attack on Kentucky's coal industry." Obama has clearly complicated her first task: getting to the Senate in the first place. In announcing the carbon dioxide rule, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy mocked "special interest skeptics who will cry the sky is falling." Which also seems to include the Democratic Senate candidate in West Virginia, Natalie Tennant, who declared, "I will stand up to President Obama, Gina McCarthy, and anyone else who tries to undermine our coal jobs."

It is not my purpose to criticize presidential boldness on matters of principle; only to note that in the contest between presidential legacy and Democratic Senate control, Obama has chosen legacy. And since the battle for the Senate is being fought in red states (some of which are coal states), the political consequences of Obama's progressivism are magnified.

If you are a capable, electable Democratic Senate candidate — say, in Kentucky or Georgia — you can't be very pleased with Obama. The EPA regulations require explanation, or desperate distancing. The Taliban prisoner swap — which the administration somehow assumed would be noncontroversial — reveals layers of legal, ethical and geopolitical controversy. The VA hospital scandal continues to unfold, with 79 percent of Americans putting at least part of the blame on the president. And beneath it all, Obamacare — which generates Republican resentment without producing a counterbalancing Democratic enthusiasm.

Some of these factors are within Obama's control and some aren't. But five months before the Senate majority will be determined, Obama is complicating the messaging of some Democratic Senate candidates and exposing them to political risks he refused to take himself.

Over the years, progressives have argued that Obama has engaged in too much accommodation with Republicans and too much self-censorship when it comes to his deepest beliefs. More recently, Obama seems to have internalized that criticism, embarking on a pen-and-phone strategy of executive actions. And this has been accompanied by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's systemic appeal to the Democratic base — alleging a war on women while conducting a war on the Koch brothers.

But all this is strangely disconnected from one of the main challenges facing the Democratic Party in the coming election. A recent NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll found that only 29 percent of independents approve of Obama's job performance. Just 24 percent of independents say they prefer Democratic congressional candidates.

National Democratic leaders are actively making this problem worse. And both progressives and Republicans are now hoping for the same thing: Let Obama be Obama.

The president has always had a tendency to fly alone. From the start, his mission was singular and personal — a movement inseparable from the man and only incidentally connected to his party. But the epic failure of that party in two midterms, and a sendoff loss of Senate control, would also help determine the Obama legacy.

OUR VIEW

Judges make proper decision on jury duty scofflaws

Two Midland County judges are spearheading a series of hearings that require individuals to explain why they did not show up for jury duty. It's about time.

We want to congratulate 441st District Court Judge Rodney Satterwhite and County Court At-law Judge Kyle Peeler for organizing show cause hearings as weekly jury turnout continues to suffer. The county reports that of the 750 people called for jury duty, typically only 150 to 200 show up.

Outcomes of the hearings may include being found in contempt of court, a fine from $100 to $1,000 or up to 180 days in jail. The penalty will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

If the potential juror also chooses not to appear at the show cause hearing, then a second show cause order will be issued. The punishments handed out during the second round of show cause hearings have not been determined. We recommend that Midland County residents not test the judges on this.

The fact that the judges have to go this route is disappointing because it means residents are not doing their civic duty. Jury duty is your responsibility — plain and simple. And while we understand some people don't think they can take off from work to serve, we hope businesses are willing to work with their employees in this respect.

It's not necessary for us to remind readers that citizens of other countries would welcome the chance to serve on a jury. Americans are allowed this opportunity, yet some people in Midland County have refused to take this opportunity.

This decision by local residents has forced judges to take action. And this could mean a severe penalty for those scofflaws. In the end, if you are one of those violators, you likely only have yourself to blame.

We are glad the hearing system will be put into place. If a resident has a good excuse for missing jury duty, we expect the judges to be fair and not levy harsh punishment. However, if your excuse doesn't measure up, it's on you, and we expect the punishment to fit the crime.

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Partisans swift-boat Bergdahl?

■ Convenient analysis for some is that the public relations nightmare is conspiracy

RICH LOWRY
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As the Bowe Bergdahl prisoner swap has curdled from presumed triumph to public-relations nightmare, the White House and its defenders have cast about for excuses why the administration's negotiating brilliance has gone unappreciated.

White House staffers told NBC's Chuck Todd that they were taken aback at the "swift-boating" of Bergdahl by his former comrades. That's a reference to the attacks on John Kerry when he was the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee by the troops he served with in Vietnam.

Rightly understood, swift-boating shouldn't be a pejorative — it's what happens when men in uniform feel betrayed by a comrade and tell the public what they believe to be the truth about his service. But for Democrats and the media, swift-boating is about the most heinous thing that can happen to someone.

Bowe Bergdahl thus joins Kerry as a victim of a partisan smear campaign — except, unlike the secretary of state, Bergdahl doesn't have any prestigious medals to throw away (or pretend to throw away) at an anti-war protest.

Sen. Chris Murphy, a Democrat from Connecticut, tweeted, "Really sad to watch Obama haters attack this kid who CHOSE to fight to protect the rest of us, just to score political points."

On CNN, Van Jones said that "the airwaves are being filled mysteriously with former soldiers just trashing the guy." Ah, but it's not so mysterious, after all. "It turns out," Jones intoned, "that there are Republican operatives who are working behind the scenes to get some of those guys on television. This is an orchestrated smear campaign."

He was alluding to former Republican official Richard Grenell putting a few of the troops together with journalists. Evidently, these guys should have waited until former White House spokesman Robert Gibbs offered to hook them up, and otherwise kept to themselves their silly stories about what they went through in Afghanistan after Bergdahl's disappearance.

More than half a dozen of Bergdahl's former comrades have said he deliberately walked off his base in 2009 after becoming disillusioned with the war, and that soldiers were killed looking for him.

Let's stipulate that — given the fog of war — these accounts might exaggerate the harm done by Bergdahl's disappearance. But there is no doubt that they are sincere, and the anger is real. What are the odds that Bergdahl happened to get assigned to a platoon full of highly politicized soldiers who waited years for the opportunity to use the circumstances of his capture as a cudgel against President Barack Obama?

As the pseudonymous blogger Allahpundit points out, if there are comrades who will vouch for Bergdahl, or were witnesses to him being snatched while lagging behind on patrol (as Bergdahl maintained in a video after his capture), we would presumably have heard from them by now.

The conspiracy against Bergdahl is so vast that it encompasses Afghan villagers. Some of them told The Washington Post that they saw Bergdahl after he walked away from his base, heading for Taliban strongholds and ignoring their warnings that he was in danger.

None of this necessarily means that the trade for Bergdahl was wrong, or that we shouldn't have wanted him back. But it makes the deal harder to defend, which is why the initial White House spin about Bergdahl was so positive — until the facts got in the way. In the space of about three days, he went from serving with "honor and distinction," per National Security Adviser Susan Rice's initial assurances on the Sunday shows, to "innocent until proven guilty," per Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Martin Dempsey's comment about a potential court-martial.

The top Taliban officials released from Guantanamo Bay to get Bergdahl back were last seen hugging and kissing supporters in Qatar, where they are supposed to be watched for a year. Even the president admits that they could return to the fight. Huffy complaints about swift-boating and partisanship aren't going to put the questions about this deal to rest.

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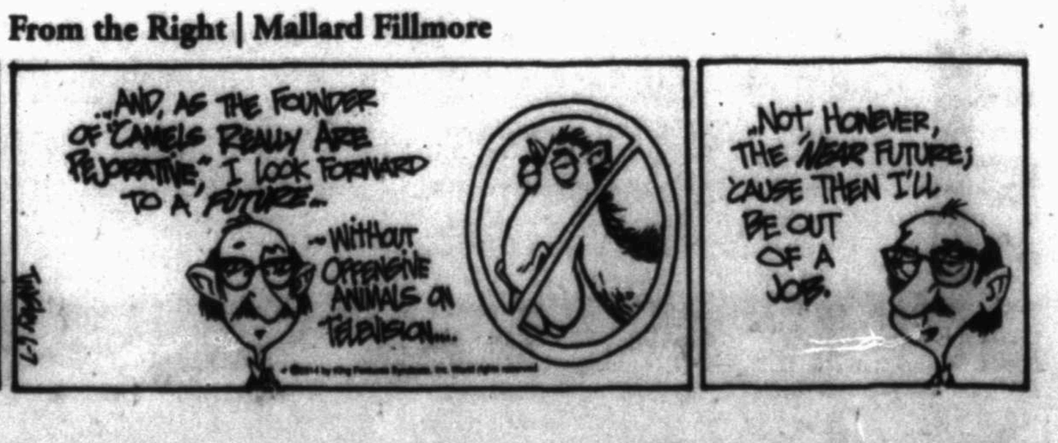

SPEAKING OUT

Standing together for liberty, self-governance is vital

■ House Speaker Joe Straus is proof problems we associated with Washington are also happening in Texas

TIM DUNN
Texans for Fiscal Responsibility founder

The toxic political environment in Washington has migrated to Austin. Our friends and neighbors are being targeted for opposing powerful politicians in our state capital. These government officials are attacking Texans and the causes they support, including Midlanders. The attacks are led by an alliance of House Democrats, trial lawyers and the leadership team of Republican House Speaker Joe Straus.

Fifty-five House Democrats have formed an alliance with 20-plus House Republicans to make Joe Straus the speaker. The result is that Democrats get their wishes: Straus supporters get government funds and favors for political donors, and friends and every other Texan pays the tab.

A nonprofit online media organization I founded called Texans for Fiscal Responsibility (TFR) reports on this government corruption (a free subscription service available at www.expowertexans.com). That has led Team Straus to direct government actions against TFR that are an abuse of power.

For example, TFR recently discovered that the ethics complaints it has been fighting for two years were drafted for two Republicans on the Straus team by a lobbyist for the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. Straus allies issued a media release immediately after the complaints were filed and began telling the public that TFR is "under investigation for ethics violations." They continue to push this spin even today.

This strategy — file "complaints" against adversaries to allege wrongdoing and then reference the complaints as if they were initiated by others — is used by trial lawyers, labor unions and other Democratic Party allies to attack conservatives across the country.

Because Team Straus controls many appointees to the Texas Ethics Commission as well as its funding, TFR was not surprised when the commission announced the group was "guilty" of the alleged violations before it began its investigation. Despite this, the commissioners have yet to tell TFR what it did wrong. Instead, they indicate that they simply oppose what TFR says and the manner — such as through emails, mailings and newsletters — the group uses to communicate news and its views to fellow Texans. The hearings are dragging on while the commissioners try to figure out some justification for their guilty verdict.

Straus and his friends used similar tactics in recent elections. In four campaigns, Straus allies mailed campaign materials to attack me personally, including with an outrageous and untrue allegation that I have a "secret plan" to increase taxes.

They attack me because I am the largest contributor to Empower Texans PAC, a political action committee that supports candidates who are winning against the lawmakers who have been captured by the lobby-financed Straus alliance. They are not winning because they have more money — candidates who adopt the Team Straus agenda receive millions. The candidates supported by Empower Texans PAC are winning because they oppose elected officials who are not doing in Austin what they promised in their campaigns. Voters prefer representatives who will support their values over the interests of lobbyists.

What to watch for next? More false accusations against citizens that Straus and his allies can use to justify their attacks. This will be followed by claims that these citizens (including any of us) should be "disqualified" from participating in the political process.

In another example that this is widespread behavior, Speaker Straus launched a similar campaign against UT regent Wallace Hall, a fellow good-government advocate who faces impeachment because he is uncovering admissions and other abuses at the university. Because the scandals apparently involve his friends, Straus tasked a House "Transparency Committee" to investigate Hall and find impeachable offenses.

The committee has used taxpayer funds to dig through Hall's life, impugn his reputation through false accusations and media leaks, and even call for him to be indicted. This is despite the fact that the committee co-chairman wrote to his colleagues recently that he couldn't find a single impeachable offense or even a single incident of rule breaking by regent Hall.

Team Straus wants secrecy for itself but disclosure by its adversaries so they can be targeted, intimidated and driven out of the political arena. I hope Midland will be a base from which our American heritage of self-governance is sustained. That means we need to stand up against government intimidation and corruption, whether it comes from DC or Austin.

When we see attacks against honorable Texans like Wallace Hall who advocate for government transparency, equality and justice, we should think "they are attacked because they are effective." Then we should pitch in to defend the rights of these victims to speak out. We must stand together for liberty and self-governance no matter how withering the attacks against us.

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Texas Speaker of the House Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, adjourns the opening session of the 83rd Texas Legislature on Jan. 8, 2013, in Austin.

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At Bynum School, we acknowledge the importance that faith plays in a program dedicated to serving children with special needs and designed to support their families. We recognize commitment to our students and families as lifelong, and we acknowledge that trusting relationships with families are critical to meeting the goals of students and the goals of Bynum School.

Bynum School has been in operation for 30 years, but our story is far from finished. Our board of directors recently adopted a new strategic plan, which renews our dedication to our students and to this community. The plan details ambitious goals for expanded programs, recruitment and retention of highly qualified staff and new facilities. Additionally, Bynum School was reaccredited this spring by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This column is, consequently, a timely celebration of the history, the future and the community support enjoyed by Bynum School from our many partners, patrons and parents.

With a generous gift of property from Linn Energy, Bynum School intends to build a new facility and one day to expand services to meet the residential needs of our students. We believe families and children in the Permian Basin should not have to face the possibility of sending their children far from home to find appropriate school and/or residential settings. The loyalty of our many volunteers and supporters helps us remain hopeful that this dream can be a reality.

This year we have appreciated

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We shouldn't jump to conclusions on Bergdahl

■ It's not hard to counter virtually all the accusations being made

DONNA BRAZILE
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We are witnessing a media firestorm over the trade of five Taliban POWs for Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl the likes of which are rarely seen. It scares me a little because it is fed by misinformation, misplaced anger and passion.

We have developed such a partisan reflex in this country that we automatically see every national issue within a campaign framework. Now the basic issues involved in the prisoner swap are points on which sincere people may differ. But these subjects are all being re-framed by political professionals as "a chance to smear President Obama."

Several news outlets independently reported that a Republican strategist, who is also a Fox News contributor, has stage-managed the recruiting and TV appearances of Bergdahl's comrades. Then, too, the president didn't help by inviting the parents of Sgt. Bergdahl to a White House press conference, which the ever-cynical media interpreted as an election-year public relations event.

I am especially alarmed by evidence I see of a public lynching of Sgt. Bergdahl, based on information now revealed as selectively fed to the public by skillful media professionals. It's becoming almost impossible to sort things out; some accusations that have no proof (like desertion) are being talked about by mainstream reporters as a given.

The public is being so grossly misinformed in so many areas of this controversy that I've decided to devote this column to presenting facts on key events, and charges making the airwaves. There are three areas to the POW story: Guantanamo Bay, the release and exchange of Gitmo prisoners and notification of Congress.

How did we come to this pass? The short answer is: fear — and politicians' exploitation of that fear. In the aftermath of 9/11 we swept up hundreds of prisoners and dumped them at Gitmo, where we could detain them indefinitely without charges or trials.

The problem is that they became a liability and a stain on our commitment to the rule of law. Congress tied Obama's hands in 2010, passing a law that forbade Obama from transferring any of the war prisoners to U.S. federal prison facilities. Some members of Congress waged an unceasing campaign to prevent civilian trials. Sooner or later, we would have to deal with them.

So, to the issues:

"Obama negotiated with terrorists."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Which MISD employees are 'support staff?'

I am curious. Why are classroom teachers the only ones getting a stipend from the recent money windfall? This sounds very unequal. The newspaper mentioned "support staff." There was never additional information mentioned in the paper about who consists of "support staff."

Are they professional or para-professionals; with a degree or without a degree? What about P.E. teachers, fine-arts teachers, librarians, counselors and head coaches? Do you mean secretaries and principals and aides? Please define that term in detail. Is the division of this stipend an example of a trickle-down effect? The classroom teachers get the biggest part and there's nothing left for the counselors, librarians, etc.

I am curious about a definition of the term "support staff."

Gloria Robertson

Ben Carson promotes common-sense policies

Dr. Ben Carson launched himself onto the political scene at the National Prayer Breakfast last year. The talk delivered by Dr. Carson at the televised breakfast stunned America. Dr. Carson boldly and unapologetically discussed the type of nation the United States should aspire to be. He took a stand against political correctness and specific policies of the Obama administration.

The National Draft Ben Carson for President Committee believes Dr. Carson must seek the Oval Office to ensure America's future prosperity. We have witnessed Dr. Carson's ability to unify and energize center-right coalitions through his promotion of common-sense policies. Dr. Carson is the great unifier in a far too polarized political climate. He has demonstrated an ability to both understand the complexities of political policy and to articulate those policies to the American voter.

Dr. Carson's new book, "One Nation: What We Can Do to Save America's Future," inspires Americans to hope and work courageously toward a prosperous future. Dr. Carson believes political correctness has only promoted disunity in our nation. Priority is given to tiptoeing around feelings rather than solving problems.

This exceptional country is at a crossroads. Together we can stop its decline into bitter disunity. We can rise once again. We can become a beacon of hope, that shining city upon the hill of gold. Who better to be at the helm of that charge than Dr. Carson, who embodies the American spirit and has lived the American dream.

Join the National Draft Ben Carson for President Committee in supporting Dr. Ben Carson's run for the Oval Office by signing the "National Draft Ben Carson for President Petition" at RunBenRun.org.

Steve Grupe, Kermit

P&Z Commission relies on city staff's expertise

Reflecting on our fine city and the challenges before us, a few thoughts about neighborhoods:

All of us want the very best for our community — both now and for the future. No one is more passionate about that than our city's leadership. We are fortunate to have remarkable city staff, as well as committed volunteers, all of whom are trying to work together for the benefit of all Midlanders.

In Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram, the report of Monday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting had this headline: "Planning and Zoning sends message to council about lot size." That headline and some of the text within the article could be misconstrued to suggest that the Planning and Zoning Commission, of which I am a member, might be at odds with the City Council. Nothing could be further from the truth. I think I can speak for the other commission members, as well as the planning staff, in saying we want to work as closely as we can with the council and the rest of the city staff.

Jim Compton, planning division manager, a consummate team player, has been invaluable. I have relied for years on his keen knowledge of our city's development history and his exceptional planning expertise, and I have heard Kevin Wilton, our current P&Z Commission chair, say the same thing many times. Our newer planning staffers are terrific and we are grateful for all of them.

Clearly we've got to balance a lot of factors. Lot size, which has gotten a lot of "press" lately, is one factor. However, it may be that the design of the neighborhood could be more important for the long term than the size of the lot. MeadowPark, for example, includes very small lots but the design is quite appealing.

Fairmont Park includes a variety of lot sizes even tiny townhouse lots. The design makes it a very desirable neighborhood.

Expect creative work by developers, city staff, P&Z commissioners and City Council for neighborhoods we can be proud of today — and in the future.

Jane Wolf

Carbon dioxide rule is a job creator, not a job killer for Texas

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

Some Texas business groups and politicians are expressing outrage at the Environmental Protection Agency's goal of reducing U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide from electricity generation by 30 percent from 2005 levels by 2030. That's a shame, because the new regulations are a good deal for industry and a great opportunity for Texas.

I come to that conclusion by accepting that carbon dioxide is a dangerous greenhouse gas that is changing our climate.

Scientists have demonstrated clearly that burning hundreds of gigatons of carbon-based fuels over the last 200 years has increased carbon dioxide levels and raised the Earth's average temperature.

The science behind human-induced climate change is the same science that concludes inhaling smoke into your lungs is bad for you, that chlorofluorocarbons damage the ozone layer and unfiltered smokestack emissions cause acid rain.

Industry lobbyists rebutted all of these findings when they were released and swore that solving these problems would destroy our way of life.

Washington and Austin industry lobbyists fired a coordinated salvo of remarkably similar talking points on Monday, calling the rule to reduce carbon dioxide emissions a disaster for the U.S. economy that will kill jobs and lead to blackouts.

The measure's supporters, though, point out that we've seen these histrionics with every environmental regulation proposed since President Richard Nixon gave the EPA regulatory powers in 1970. Since then, though, we've seen a 70 percent reduction in air pollution and the strongest economy on the planet.

American business people always find solutions that deliver value to shareholders while making the world a better place. Reducing greenhouse gas emissions offers the same opportunity, and Texans are uniquely positioned to lead the way.

Head start

The rule, proposed to take effect on June 1, 2015, already represents a compromise between industry and environmentalists. Setting 2005 as the base year gave industry a head start because carbon dioxide emissions peaked in 2007 and already have dropped 10 percent due to the recession and increased natural gas use.

Setting 2030 as the deadline allows industry to recover investments made in existing technology and provide time and flexibility to prepare for the future. The majority of coal plants in Texas will be 40 to 50 years old in 2020 and ready for more efficient boilers or complete replacement with cleaner alternatives.

Full disclosure: My wife works in the renewable power industry.

But people in the business aren't alone in the belief that alternatives to aging coal plants not only make sense but probably are inevitable.

In April, Citigroup predicted all generation capacity added after 2020 will use renewable sources based solely on price advantage, though plants fired by coal or natural gas still will generate more than half of the nation's electricity.

No single solution

The EPA's proposed rule doesn't dictate a solution. It provides a framework for state regulators and industry to find what works best for each state's circumstances, whether it's boosting efficiency, investing in cleaner technologies or shutting down older coal plants.

This is good for Texas companies that produce power from indigenous resources, like natural gas, wind and solar or want to expand existing nuclear facilities.

Demand could soar

America's Natural Gas Alliance, a gas industry trade group, estimates the rule could boost demand for natural gas by 45 percent without much effect on price because the nation is producing so much right now.

"This rule is really good for natural gas and will not raise prices," agreed Jim Marston, the Environmental Defense Fund's vice president for U.S. climate and energy. "The question for Texas politicians is, will they help Texas natural gas, or will they fight the rule and help West Virginia coal?"

'Energy renaissance'

Companies that produce natural gas also see opportunity.

"While we are still evaluating the proposed rule, it's clear the increased use of natural gas in the existing power sector could create the opportunity for the U.S. to further capitalize on abundant North American natural gas supplies — furthering an energy renaissance that continues to create jobs and a meaningful reduction of greenhouse gas emissions," Marvin Odum, president of Shell Oil Co., said in a statement responding to the EPA proposal.

There is good reason, though, for the electric power sector to feel beat up right now. In addition to the requirement that they pay for the pollution they've historically pumped into the atmosphere for free, Barclay's downgraded utility stocks last week because of the existential threat of thousands of people putting cheap solar panels on their homes and selling power to the grid rather than consuming it.

The sector is being disrupted, and entrenched interests are worried. Texas entrepreneurs should be salivating.

Time, money at stake

Many Texas business and political leaders condemned the new rule before it was released: Any change is dangerous, any rule is unacceptable. They'll engage in long-running taxpayer-financed legal battles they'll likely lose, wasting time and money better used innovating.

Smarter Texas businesses, though, are building cleaner, more efficient ways to generate electricity and recycle waste gases.

MAURER

From 11A

incredible support. The Bynum School tennis tournament and party, Smash, was a fabulous event, as was Best of the Basin, a juried cook-off and down-home Texas concert featuring Pat Green. These events were fun-filled, financially successful and very important. Because Bynum School does not accept federal or state funds, we can develop and or modify each student's individual program plan without being encumbered by mandates. But that also means we must depend on tuition and fundraising to support our budget. We are very grateful for the generous sponsors, donors, planning committees and excited participants for whom support for Bynum School was a priority this year. We promise that next year's events will be even better.

Faith-based, private, nonprofit, comprehensive, family-oriented, independent, accredited, professional and caring are just a few of the words that we use to describe the uninterrupted continuum of services provided by Bynum School. The work we do is important to our students and their families, and it is sometimes difficult. Daily, we draw positive energy from the accomplishments of our students and from the incredible support of friends across the Permian Basin.

We believe dedication to excellence, stewardship and service are the best ways to say thank you to the army of volunteers and patrons who stand with Bynum School. Thank you again for another successful year serving children, adolescents and adults with special needs, and please consider being part of our mission for the future, a mission that includes the goals of dignity and respect for each student we serve.

BRAZILE

From 11A

The terms of the Bergdahl swap were negotiated with Qatar, not the Taliban, and were limited to a prisoner exchange. There's a difference between negotiating demands made by terrorists who've captured innocent civilians and a straightforward prisoner-of-war exchange.

"Obama could have gotten a better deal than exchanging five Taliban for our one soldier." Only a dozen Taliban are left at Gitmo. And there is precedent: In 2006, Israel swapped 1,027 Palestinian prisoners for one Israeli soldier.

"These were 'high-value' prisoners." According to Gitmo specialist and McClatchy journalist Carol Rosenberg, none were ever classified as "high-value detainees." The former chief prosecutor at Gitmo (under George W. Bush), Col. Morris Davis, chose not to prosecute them and recently tweeted "so much for ... them being 'the worst of the worst.'"

"Bergdahl deserted his unit." The Army Times reports Bergdahl "walked away" from camp on at least one occasion and returned. He clearly left without permission, but his motives are as yet unknown. "We have no indication that he intended to leave permanently," a government official told the Times. Nor do the military files mention any note left behind. Military officials are adamant about making a proper investigation of this charge.

"Bergdahl is a traitor." There is zero evidence to support this. He celebrated Christmas and Easter while in captivity with strict Islamists looking on and wept when U.S. soldiers told him he was safe.

"Bergdahl's father looks like an Afghan with his beard." Bob Bergdahl's Presbyterian minister says it was the father's way of trying to understand his son's captors and show solidarity with his son while he was a captive.

"Obama made the swap for political gain." The evidence is that Obama threw political caution to the wind. Foreign Policy, an online magazine that has a decidedly anti-Obama tilt, published an opinion piece in which the author said, "The deal was done to retrieve one of America's own in the last throes of a war winding down and end the agony of this man and his family."

"Soldiers lost their lives searching for Bergdahl." While it's unquestionable that soldiers died during the time period of the searches, The New York Times investigated and found no clear evidence to support the charge that lives were lost directly, or indirectly, during searches for Bergdahl.

"Republicans were against this swap from the start." Many senators and representatives who now oppose the swap are on record as supporting and lobbying Obama for Bergdahl's return. And they knew then the circumstances of Bergdahl's capture.

"Obama broke the law by not informing Congress." There are genuine differences here among good people. Obama acknowledges he broached the law but cites the powers granted the president under Section II of the Constitution. A December video of Bergdahl, the latest they had, showed him in a state of physical decline.

Instead of the knee-jerk opposition to the president's decision, shouldn't we withhold judgment until we can hear from Bowe Bergdahl? And what will it take for us to have a debate about the future of those detained Guantanamo Bay? The war in Afghanistan is coming to an end — and these conversations need to start soon.

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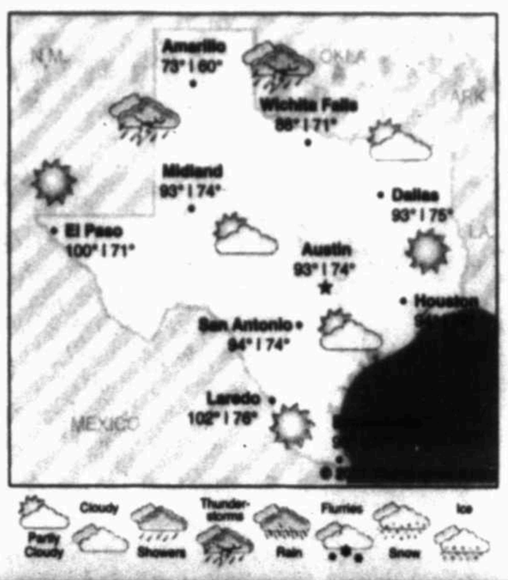

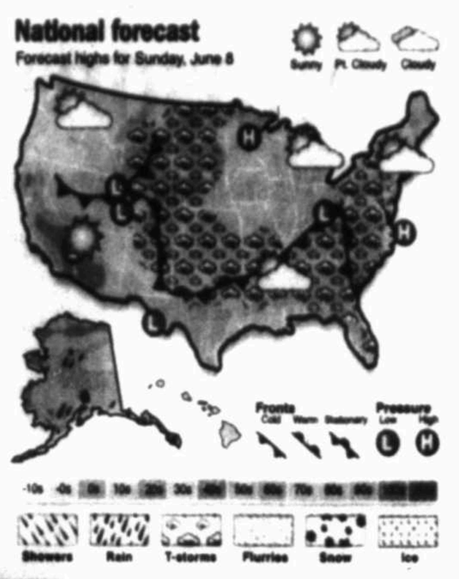

Local forecast

Expect partly sunny skies today with a high around 91 and southeast winds around 15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 69. There is a 20 percent chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 85 and southeast winds between 5 and 10 mph becoming northeast in the afternoon. Expect partly cloudy conditions at night, with a low around 64. There is a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the day.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, mostly clear skies at night, with a high around 92 and a low around 73.

The high on Saturday reached 93, while the low dropped to 73. The record high for June 7 is 106 set in 1964. The record low is 48 set in 1983.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.00 in.
Year total	3.16 in.
Normal total (year to date)	4.74 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	93
Low	73
Normal high	93
Normal low	66
Sunrise	6:42 a.m.
Sunset	8:53 p.m.

National forecast

For most of today, high pressure will hold on in the Northeast, meaning clouds and sun for most places. In the afternoon, however, a front from over the Great Lakes will make its way into the Ohio Valley, bringing afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Eastern parts of the Carolinas will be the only dry areas in the Southeast. Showers and thunderstorms will linger across Florida; some during the afternoon could be slow moving, leading to widespread flooding. Spotty showers and thunderstorms will stretch from Georgia back to the Mississippi River.

Thunderstorms across Kansas, Oklahoma, northern Texas and Arkansas will have the chance to be strong and possibly severe. These storms could contain heavy, blinding downpours; large hail; and damaging wind. Another wave of energy will move out of the Rockies from Denver to western Nebraska and South Dakota. These storms also could be heavy, threatening flash flooding.

Spotty thunderstorms will stretch from Montana into the Dakotas; otherwise, the Upper Midwest into Michigan will be dry for the afternoon. Dry weather continues west of the Rockies. Sunshine will prevail from Washington to Arizona.

Another round of severe storms is expected over the central Plains today. While these storms can produce damaging wind and large hail, they will also bring much-needed rain.

Officials say more than 50 dead in floods

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Flooding in a remote part of northern Afghanistan has killed more than 50 people and forced thousands to flee their homes, officials said Saturday.

It was the latest in a string of deadly flash floods, landslides and avalanches in Afghanistan's rugged northern mountains, where roads are poor and many villages are virtually cut off from the rest of the country.

Lt. Fazel Rahman, the police chief in the Guzirga i-Nur district of the northeastern Baghlan province, said 54 bodies have been recovered, including the remains of women and children, but many others are still missing. He said the death toll could climb to 100 and called for emergency assistance from the central government.

"So far no one has come to help us. People are trying to find their missing family members," Rahman said, adding that the district's police force was overstretched by the scale of the disaster.

An exact death toll remained unclear. A statement from President Hamid Karzai's office said 58 people had been killed, while others put the toll higher.

Gen. Mohammad Zahir Azimi, spokesman for the Afghan Defense Ministry, said two Army helicopters were sent to the area to provide assistance.

The Afghanistan Natural Disaster Management Authority began shipping out stockpiles of food and other supplies in Baghlan province to the affected area, said Mohammad Aslim Sayas, deputy director of the agency.

He said a delegation was sent to the affeoted villages to their assess needs.

Guzirga i-Nur district is located more than 85 miles north of the provincial capital, Puli Khumri.

Jawed Basharat, the spokesman for the Baghlan provincial police, said they were aware of the flooding, but that it would take eight to nine hours for them to reach the area by road.

Afghans living in the northern mountains have largely been spared from the country's decades of war, but are no strangers to natural disasters.

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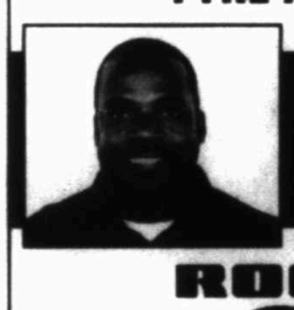

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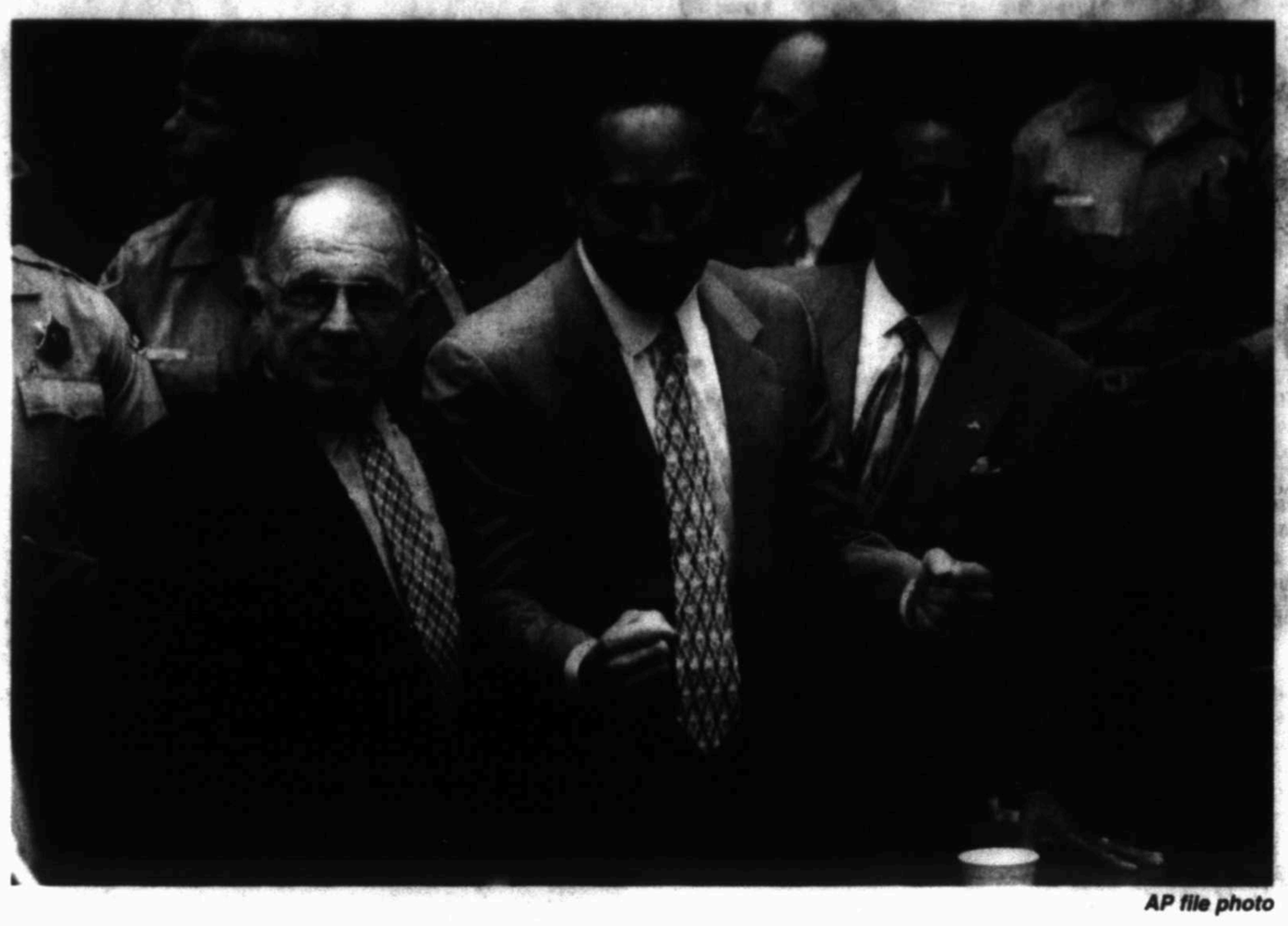
Simpson case at 20: Views in black and white

By Jesse Washington
Associated Press



AP file photo

O.J. Simpson reacts as he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman, on Oct. 3, 1995, at the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles. At left is defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey and at right is defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro is in profile behind them.

The O.J. Simpson murder trial exposed many painful truths. None hit harder than the idea that white and black people often look at the same facts and see different realities.

Today, 20 years after the case captivated and divided the nation, few opinions about the saga have changed. Despite two decades' worth of increasing racial acceptance, the Simpson case still reflects deep-rooted obstacles to a truly united America.

Most people still believe that the black football legend killed his white ex-wife and her friend, polls show. But for many African-Americans, his likely guilt remains overwhelmed by a potent mix: the racism of the lead detective and the history of black mistreatment by the justice system.

For them, Simpson's acquittal is a powerful rebuke to what they see as America's racial crimes. Others see a murderer who played the race card to get away with it. Across the board, emotions remain vivid.

"It was very tense at work," recalls Carlos Carter, who at the time was one of the few black people working in the trust department of a Pittsburgh bank. "The whites felt like O.J. was guilty, they were rooting for their team. We thought he was innocent, that he was kind of framed, so we were on the black team."

He adds: "We were consumed with it. Like Sugar Ray Robinson fighting the great white hope. It was like a match. It represented something bigger than the case, the battle between good and evil, the battle between the white man and the black man. It was at that level."

This sentiment, widespread in the black community, was confusing to Shannon Spicker, a white woman who was working her way through college in Ohio at the time.

"Most of us didn't understand why it was racially charged," she said. "We didn't understand how people could defend him just because he was black. is what it felt like. We knew he was guilty, but they defended him because he was black. It was weird."

The perception gap grew from a perfect storm of race, sex, history, celebrity and media.

On June 12, 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were found knifed to death outside her condo in the wealthy Los Angeles enclave of Brentwood.

Suspicion quickly focused on Simpson. He had beaten and threatened his former wife in the past. Police said they found blood on his driveway and a bloody glove and sock on his property. He had a cut on his hand. Nobody saw him at the time of the murders.

Several factors heightened and complicated the drama:

Simpson had a mixed-race marriage in a nation that had historically punished black men who dared to explore interracial sex. He was the target of a Los Angeles Police Department that had a reputation for racism and corruption.

But Simpson also was a wealthy Hollywood actor and ad pitchman with little connection to the black community, a man who divorced his black wife for a young blonde and traveled in Los Angeles' most privileged white circles. His money and fame placed him far from the poor, black men languishing in the criminal justice system.

"It becomes a very complex study in American history," said Ronnie Duncan, who was working as a TV sportscaster at the time.

"O.J. was in a weird place," says Duncan, 55, who is black. "He lived a lavish life in L.A., sunny skies, beautiful women, everyone takes you out to lunch. But one thing we recognize, you can deny it all you want, but I can be driving right now and —"

Duncan makes the sound of a police siren.

The sirens sounded for Simpson on June 17, during the legendary slow-speed Bronco chase.

Simpson was supposed to turn himself in but failed to show up at the police station. Instead, his friend and lawyer Robert Kardashian (father of the Kardashian reality-show clan) read a rambling statement from the missing Simpson that many interpreted as suicidal. A few hours later, Simpson was spotted in the Bronco, driven by his friend Al Cowlings. A police caravan trailed him down the 405 freeway as crowds lined the overpasses and more than 90 million people watched on live television.

"It was such a surreal scene," said Todd Looney, a black Los Angeles native.

"What was so strange was the fact how even reactions to his pursuit were divided along racial lines," said Looney, 46, a media company consultant. "I remember seeing people on the overpass by Sunset Boulevard, cheering as he went by, and most of them were black. I'm thinking, why are you cheering? Somebody's about to kill himself. It was kind of disgusting, as if it was O.J. versus the police."

Just like that, the narrative began.

"Based on well-documented stories throughout this city's history, I did believe the LAPD was wracked with racism and corruption," Looney said, mentioning the case of Rodney King, the black suspect whose videotaped beating by white officers led to devastating riots.

"So there was already suspicion that the police would not only bungle this case, the production and protection of evidence, but they may actually lie and bring forth things that weren't true as evidence," he said.

Simpson was charged with double murder, punishable by the death penalty. The trial began six months later. In his opening statement, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said that Simpson was a wife beater and a stalker who murdered his ex in a jealous rage.

Simpson assembled the highest-profile lawyers money could buy. During his opening, attorney Johnnie Cochran said there was a rush to judgment by authorities who wanted to win at any cost. He said that Simpson was home alone at the time of the killings, practicing his golf swing.

The prosecution had a pile of evidence, including something relatively new then: DNA analysis. Prosecutors said that DNA matched Simpson's blood to samples from the murder scene. They said they found blood matching the victims' in his Bronco, on a glove at Simpson's property and on a sock in his bedroom.

But the prosecution had a big problem: the lead detective, Mark Fuhrman — the one who had produced the bloody glove from Simpson's estate.

Fuhrman was a white cop who used racist language and lied about it on the stand during the trial. (He was later convicted of perjury.) He was on tape bragging about assaulting black gang members and making them beg for mercy.

Defense lawyers suggested that he planted the glove out of a racist desire to frame a black man. They said that other blood evidence could have been planted, too, or at least was unreliable because of sloppy police work.

"That was huge for me," recalls Carter. "I thought any investigation Fuhrman is part of, especially when evidence was not handled properly, he's trying to get someone at any cost."

Believing police "planted something on him," Carter said, "I thought they compromised it so much I can't trust the evidence. The corruption overshadowed all the other things that may have been logical to me."

Cameron Vigil, who is white, saw it differently.

"Clearly (Fuhrman) was sense. Any good attorney wouldn't make him try it on. Those were his gloves. His facial expression, it was comical. He was acting."

But it was a big moment for Carter. He repeats the famous line from Cochran's closing statement:

"If it does not fit, you must acquit."

The 12-person jury did exactly that. Nine jurors were black, two white, and one Hispanic.

Duncan was at home, watching on television, as the verdict was announced. He literally jumped for joy.

"It wasn't so much for O.J. I was jumping for joy. It was the process. ... It was the victory over the United States justice system that has always had a different treatment for me and my brother."

"I never said O.J. wasn't guilty," Duncan continues. "I just said he got off. That's what it is: O.J. got off. There's a side of me that's annoyed by my jubilation. But my jubilation is motivated by the ills and pains of the past. There have been too many tears."

Not all black people cheered.

Looney recalls hearing the verdict while a student at Stanford business school, and being perplexed by other blacks' response.

"Not that it made me question my identity, but I'm thinking, I don't relate to these people," said Looney, who thinks that Simpson committed the crimes but the prosecution didn't prove it beyond a reasonable doubt.

"They were cheering because black folks have always felt like the justice system was stacked against them ... Lots of disenfranchised black people experiencing the brunt of police brutality probably found a lot of solace in this."

There was no solace for Spicker. The cheers that echoed across black America that day troubled her.

"These two innocent people were killed, and you're cheering because their murderer was just set free," she said. "It was a shame. It feels racist against the white victims."

difficult and lying and trying to obfuscate while he was up there," recalls Vigil, a 45-year-old strategic retail analyst from Charlotte, North Carolina. "That's a win for the defense. I thought it was just another nasty look at the LAPD, and not that big for the case. I kind of separated those things out."

"Just because he is a not very smart, racist guy," Vigil said, "I don't know that means O.J.'s not guilty."

The bloody glove itself, which probably was the strongest evidence of Simpson's guilt, also was seen through very different lenses.

Prosecutors asked Simpson, in court, to try it on. The former movie star struggled and grimaced while trying, apparently unsuccessfully, to fit the glove on his hand.

Spicker laughs at the memory.

"I'm sorry, I thought it was hysterical. I laughed that day, too," she said. "It doesn't make any

AP file photo

O.J. Simpson holds up his hands before the jury after putting on a new pair of gloves similar to the infamous bloody gloves during his double-murder trial June 21, 1995, in Los Angeles.

O.J. Simpson case taught police what not to do

By Tami Abdollah
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson murder trial cast a harsh light on police and forensic work, and gave law enforcement a textbook example of what not to do at a crime scene.

At the trial two decades ago, Simpson's defense attorneys poked gaping holes in the prosecution's case by exposing problems the Los Angeles Police Department had in handling evidence. Among the lessons: follow procedure, make sure evidence is always accounted for and properly logged and be brutally honest to a jury even if it hurts.

"If your mission is to sweep the streets of bad people ... and you can't prosecute them successfully because you're incompetent and can't do your job, you've defeated your primary mission," said Mike Williamson, an attorney and a former veteran LAPD officer.

After Simpson was acquitted of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, the LAPD made significant changes in the scientific investigation division, which defense attorney Johnnie Cochran referred to as "a cesspool of contamination" for sloppy evidence-handling.

As a result of the headlines, the crime lab was provided more funding and additional staff, and it was also accredited in 1997.

"One of our major learning points in the Simpson trial was when we were taken to task. It was difficult to point to notes that we had taken in order to demonstrate that work was done in a certain way," said Doreen Hudson, who now heads the crime lab.

Analysts began to take more detailed notes so that information was memorialized and not left to memory.

Henry Lee, the defense forensic expert during the trial, said that although there was lots of evidence, the source of evidence wasn't always explained and it wasn't closely tracked.

During the case, no one noticed any blood on a pair of socks collected from Simpson's bedroom until two months later at the crime lab. Defense experts suggested blood was smeared on them while they were lying flat not while someone was wearing them.

Police forensic technicians were also faulted by the defense for improperly packaging evidence samples and then leaving them in an overheated van on a summer day. A rookie technician had collected most of the evidence.

The lab now uses barcodes to scan and track evidence. And crime scenes are also more tightly controlled. Trainees like the one who helped at multiple crime scenes in the Simpson case now can only observe the work done by two fully trained criminalists.

"We're more cognizant of contamination or the possibility of contamination or the appearance of contamination — that a jury might toss out some evidence," said Cmdr. Andrew Smith.

Teams of criminalists overseen by a crime scene manager, who coordinates with detectives, now respond to high-profile and complex crimes, Hudson said.

Another criticism during the trial dealt with a vial of blood taken from Simpson. Police Detective Philip Vannatter drew Simpson's blood at the LAPD on June 13, the day after the killings. But instead of booking it into evidence, Vannatter put the blood vial in his pocket and went to Simpson's home where criminalists were collecting evidence.

Jurors questioned why he would have carried it around for hours rather than booking it and the defense argued it may have been used to plant evidence such as blood drops on Simpson's front walkway.

That would never happen today, Hudson said. Officers still get sidetracked following a suspect or victim to a hospital, for example, before returning to the scene, but today they wouldn't be allowed to re-enter a crime scene with evidence.

Looking back on the case, Hudson said, "the only thing you can do is when something really bad happens is to try to make something good out of it."

10 things to know about the trial

It was declared the "Trial of the Century," and from the day O.J. Simpson was arrested in 1994 on charges of killing his ex-wife and her friend until he was acquitted almost 15 months later, it captivated the nation.

Here are 10 key events to remember.

The killings

Passers-by, led by the mournful howls of Nicole Brown Simpson's dog, find her body and that of Ron Goldman in front of her condominium in the wealthy Brentwood section of Los Angeles on the night of June 12, 1994. The coroner determines they were attacked by surprise and stabbed multiple times.

The Bronco chase

Instead of surrendering as promised five days later, O.J. Simpson flees in a white Ford Bronco driven by his former football teammate Al Cowlings. As authorities pursue the car over 60 miles of Southern California freeways, officers plead by phone with Simpson to surrender as he at times holds a gun to his head. The chase, broadcast live on TV, ends when Cowlings drives him home.

The suicide note (or was it?)

During the pursuit, Simpson's lawyer reads reporters a long, rambling letter many conclude is a suicide note. Although he never explicitly said he plans to kill himself, Simpson does say goodbye to his first wife and numerous friends. He declares he didn't kill his ex-wife or Goldman and said: "Don't feel sorry for me. I've had a great life."

The dream team

As his case heads to trial, Simpson assembles a high-paid team of the nation's best defense lawyers. It's led by flamboyant attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., who coins the term: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit." It's a reference Cochran makes in his closing argument, telling jurors the bloody gloves found at the murder scene and at Simpson's home were too small for him.

Did the gloves fit?

It certainly didn't look like it when Simpson tried them on. Some legal experts said the prosecution lost the case that day. "Don't do a courtroom demonstration in front of the jury unless you know how it will turn out," said former federal prosecutor Laurie Levinson.

The race card

Defense attorneys denounced police Officer Mark Fuhrman, who found the bloody glove at Simpson's house, as a white racist out to frame the black sports hero. After Fuhrman testified in court he hadn't used racial epithets to describe black people in years, lawyers produced a recording of him repeatedly using the N-word. Time Magazine got caught up in the fray when one of its artists doctored a cover photo of Simpson to make him look darker.

The nation reacts

After nearly a year of racial animosity fomented by the trial, the country is divided into two camps: Sixty-two percent of white Americans think Simpson is guilty and 68 percent of blacks think he's innocent, according to a CNN Time poll taken at the time the verdict was issued.

The second trail

After Simpson's acquittal, the victims' families sue him. A second jury, applying a lesser standard of guilt than required in a criminal trial, finds him liable for the killings and orders him to pay a $33.5 million judgment. Goldman's sister and father spend much of the next decade taking him to court in an effort to collect.

Free but not free

On Sept. 13, 2007, the day the Goldman family wins the rights to Simpson's book, "If I Did It," he bursts into a Las Vegas hotel room with a handful of acquaintances and seizes numerous pieces of his sports memorabilia two men are trying to sell. He is convicted of kidnapping, armed robbery and other charges and sentenced to nine to 33 years in a Nevada prison. He will be eligible for parole in three years.

Impact on pop culture

All but unfathomable. It helped establish the fledgling Court TV cable channel, now called TruTV. It launched the TV careers of several attorneys hired by the television networks to provide expert commentary, a phenomenon that led Woody Allen to remark in the film "Deconstructing Harry" that a special place in hell has been reserved for people who take such jobs. The trial's judge, Lance Ito, was lampooned repeatedly on "The Tonight Show" by a group called "The Dancing Itos" and on television's "Seinfeld," actor Phil Morris became famous playing Jackie Chiles, a loud, bombastic attorney modeled on Cochran.

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Organizations aim to prevent 'summer slide'

Many studies cite multiple reasons why kids lose reading skills during break

By Tessa Duvall
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The school year's end in May marked more than just the beginning of summer vacation for area students: It also marked the last time many kids will read until classes resume in August.

Several Midland organizations are aiming to keep kids' minds active during the break and combat the summer slide — when students lose ground on reading skills.

The Midland County Public Library launched its free Summer Reading Program last week, and the United Way of Midland is sponsoring Club Read in conjunction with Casa de Amigos, Unlock Ministries' FUN Academy and Midland Fair Havens.

Both programs aim to keep kids reading in hopes they aren't behind in the fall.

"It gives the teachers that much more to work with," said Alison King, assistant director of community impact at the United Way of Midland. "That much less time is spent bringing people up to where they should be, and they can hit the ground running and continue moving forward with the kids in their class."

Club Read focuses on organizations that work with children of low-income families, as they are most likely to be negatively impacted by the slide. Students who come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds lose about two months of reading achievement during the summer, according to the National Summer Learning Association's website. These students typically don't have books at home and don't attend camps and visit museums like their more financially secure peers.

Nearly 47 percent of Midland ISD's more than 23,000 students were classified as economically disadvantaged in 2013, according to the Texas Education Agency's Snapshot.

"We're not trying to make sure every kid is going to start next year two grades ahead," said Chris Stonedale, youth education director for Casa de Amigos. "We're

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The Summer Reading kickoff event took place at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch on Tuesday.

MEX-TEX FUN FOR ALL

The 27th annual Mex-Tex Family Fiesta took place Saturday. It featured a softball tournament — which continues today at Bill Williams Sports Complex — a 5K run, wrestling by the Permian Pro Wrestling Association, live music, huacha tournament, Home Depot Kid's Corner, a jalapeño eating contest and demonstrations on the art of making paper flowers and tortillas.

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Rick Perry's dilemma: Has Cruz passed him by?

FORT WORTH

In Charleston, South Carolina, back in August 2011, Rick Perry, then the GOP's national flavor du jour, was center stage as he announced what seemed at the time to be a well-orchestrated presidential campaign.

Who knew?

On the undercard that day as a warm-up act was a little-known, long-shot rookie U.S. Senate candidate who seemed blessed more with the gift of gab than a chance of winning a Texas statewide race.

"My prediction," Ted Cruz told the crowd, "is Rick Perry will win the nomination. And in November 2012, he will defeat Barack Obama."

Wrong and wrong, but now Cruz is right where he wants to be — the U.S. Senate — as he and Perry both gear up for possible 2016 White House bids.

And as Cruz's star power rises, Perry's seems to be fading, even among his own kind in his own state. Texas GOP Chairman Steve Munisteri expects Cruz to take a big win over Perry and others in the presidential straw poll at the GOP state convention now underway in Fort Worth.

Cruz, Munisteri says, is "just so incredibly popular." That sentiment prevails at this convention, as does a feeling that Perry is in the rearview mirror.

The "Thanks Rick" signs that greeted Perry added to the feel of past tense, a feeling Perry tried to fend off with a Texas-is-great speech that would be suitable for a 2016 presidential bid. A big loss to Cruz in the straw poll here wouldn't kill that effort, but it would require some explaining.

I had trouble finding delegates who voted for Perry in the straw poll, the results of which were announced Saturday.

Richard Dimery of Fort Worth said that Cruz is "the most outspoken against injustice and encroachment on the citizens." Dimery called himself a supporter of Perry in the past, "to some extent," but blames Perry for the spread of toll roads and for "the encroachment upon parental authority when he declared unilaterally with the aid of cronies to try to induce girls to take certain medications."

Kailynn Balkum straw-voted for Cruz because "he represents a lot of the values that I support ... and is good at compromising without losing his values."

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There are reasons to dislike living in Midland

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Real life columnist

Last week I listed the top reasons why I love living in Midland. Well, today I'm listing the top reasons I don't love about living in Midland. This is called the fair and balanced approach in journalism.

I've never lived anywhere where I liked everything about the place.

For instance, Snyder was too small, and it was hard to shop there.

In Lubbock, I could smell the stockyards from my dorm room clear across town when the wind was just right.

In Vietnam, it rained too much, was too hot and people shot at you while you were tangled up in jungle vines.

In Oklahoma, it seemed like they had tornado warning about every 30 minutes.

In Midland:

■ **Dirt, dirt and more dirt:** Don't you just hate it when we have those sandstorms? Dirt is in the sky. The garage fills with dirt when you open it. And there's always dirt on the window sill — even if you have storm windows. I'm not fond of the dirt.

■ **Boom town woes:** It's sad when you are down to complaining about your town doing so well, but it's the No. 1 complaint I hear these days.

You can't hire anybody. You can't find anyone to help you in a store.

It's hard to get good service in a restaurant. And everyone is making good money except you.

■ **Increased traffic:** This goes with the boom town woes, but I've never seen traffic in Midland like it is now. Actually, the traffic doesn't bother me as much as those jerks behind the wheel. It seems like everyone is driving with a phone to their ear or texting while driving. It seems like no one is paying attention to driving.

■ **Litter:** I still don't understand why we have all this litter on our streets. I see trash blowing out of the back of trucks every day. Yet, when I travel, I see lovely cities that are almost trash free like Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth in Australia. Or Auckland, New Zealand; or Stockholm, Sweden; or Helsinki, Finland; or Singapore, perhaps the cleanest city in the world. They all have wind and use plastic bags.

■ **Restaurant air conditioners:** I swear that Midland restaurants lead the nation in keeping the coldest temperatures per restaurant in the nation. I've seen the air conditioners on inside in more than one restaurant when the temperature was in the 30s. Even when the temperature soars over 100 degrees

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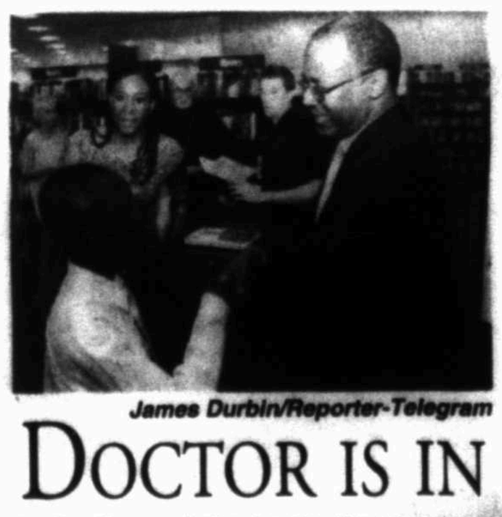

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DOCTOR IS IN

Dr. Ben Carson shakes hands with young fan David-Phillip Ladokun while signing copies of his book, "One Nation: What We Can All Do to Save America's Future" on Saturday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

Obituaries

Carolyn Herrod Harkness

Carolyn Harrod Harkness, 88, passed away on Friday, June 6, 2014 in the early morning hours. The family will be accepting guests from 2:00 pm-4:00 pm on Sunday, June 8, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at Westside Church of Christ on Monday, June 9, at 1:00 pm with Mike Vestal officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Carolyn was born on June 21, 1925 to Dorsey H. and Ora Lee Harrod in Ellenton, Florida. She married Wilbur E. Harkness, Jr. at Barksdale Field, Louisiana on June 3, 1944. She was employed by a ship builder in Tampa, Florida during WWII when her husband was a pilot in the European War Theater. She was involved in Banking for a number of years, retiring in 1985 and moving from Houston, Texas to Midland, Texas until her death. Carolyn was the pride of life to her husband. Her loving, kind, gentle, and spiritual nature was shared by all that appeared in her life. She shared her faith in her spiritual work of the Lord as her husband served as an Elder in the Westside Church of Christ. All who knew her were blessed by her radiant reflection of Jesus Christ. She and her husband celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary just three days before she passed from this life.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur E. Harkness; eldest son, Wilbur E. Harkness, III; daughter, Jan Elaine Lary and husband, Milton Lary; younger son, William Lee Harkness and wife Brenda Ann Harkness; grandchildren, Nathan Lary, Kristin King, Lauren Ivanhoe, Brittney Cohorn, Brooklyn Harkness; niece Dorothy Lee Gifford of Florida and 8 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her father and mother, sister, Joyce Miller, Mary Jo Bantle, and brother, Bill Harrod.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards the staffs of Manor Park Rehabilitation and Manor Park Mabee Health Care Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (Alzheimer's Association National Capital Area Chapter, 3701 Pender Drive, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 22030 or by phone, 800-272-3900).

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

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Geraldine "Jerry" Wright

Geraldine "Jerry" Wright, passed away on May 22, 2013, in Spring, Texas, at the age of 86.

She was born to Robert Allen Lightfoot and Dollie Bransom Lightfoot in Roscoe, Texas and was the youngest of four children-Orville "Bill" Lightfoot, Dollie "Faye" Lightfoot Mack, and Robert Allen Lightfoot, Jr. "June." The family moved to Midland, Texas when Jerry was a child, and she spent most of her life there. Jerry graduated from Midland High School in 1944.

She married Delbert "Bill" Wright in 1947. Her heart was broken when he passed away in 1995, and it left a big hole in the lives of all of the family.

They are survived by their children, David Wright and wife Gwyn Clark Wright of Victoria, Texas and Diana Wright Crump and husband Harry Crump of Spring, Texas; grandchildren are Golden Wright and wife Angie, Mandy Wright Owens and husband Chris, Matthew Crump and wife Emily, and Andrew Crump; great-grandchildren are Mackenzie and Dylan Owens and Grant and Charlotte Crump.

She is also survived by her nephew, Jim Diller of Kermit and niece Linda Applegate of Midland; as well as many other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

For many years Jerry, and her sister Faye Mack, worked for the nursery at Crestview Baptist Church, as well as other churches in Midland. She loved the babies and was so appreciated by parents for the loving care they received from her.

Jerry was a life-long reader and loved to tell how, as a child she walked into the Midland Public Library and thought she had found heaven! She was the most content person on earth. She enjoyed and appreciated every day and proclaimed down to the last that she was "the luckiest old woman in the world!" She and Bill always said they felt successful because their children were happy and productive with nice families, and what more could you want? Their house was a home, and family and friends were welcome at any time. Anyone who ate a meal or spent the night there will tell you what good memories they have of Jerry and Bill and the wonderful home they shared.

Jerry was truly a devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She will be missed by all who were lucky enough to know her.

Graveside service will be held at Fairview Cemetery - Wednesday, June 11, 2014, at 10 a.m. Reception to follow at Crestview Baptist Church 301 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Midland Library or Meals on Wheels.

Please refrain from wearing Colognes or strong lotions to the service due to a severe allergy in the family. Thank you!

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Kathy Moore Jackson

Kathy Moore Jackson 63, of Midland passed away at her home after a lengthy illness on June 7. Graveside services will be held at 10:00 am on June 10, 2014 at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born on June 1, 1951 in El Paso, Texas. She and her family moved to Midland when she was three years old and she remained here for the rest of her life.

Kathy married Mike Jackson in December of 1969, and they remained married for nearly 45 years. Kathy worked for Gulf Oil and Chevron for a total of 35 years. She retired as a technical analyst. In addition to graduating from Midland High School in 1969, she earned an Associate in Applied Science degree from Midland College. Kathy was a devout member of Mid Cities Church, and her strong faith helped sustain her throughout her illness.

Kathy is survived by her husband Mike, her sons Clayton and Patrick, and four grandchildren, Juliette and Blakely Jackson of Charleston, South Carolina, and Michael and Brayden Jackson of Midland. She is also survived by her two brothers, Jack Moore of Austin, and Jimmy Moore of Ensenada Mexico. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Dorothy Moore.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Hospice of Midland, PO Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

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

David Glenn "Fred"

David Glenn, "Fred", 55, of Midland died Thursday, June 5, 2014 in Naples, Utah. David was born April 11, 1959 in Odessa, Texas. A visitation will be held Monday, June 9, 2014 from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the funeral home. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at Crestview Baptist Church with Pastor Doug Lamb officiating.

David lived in various locations before moving to Cisco in 1963. He graduated from Cisco High School. He worked in the oil industry in Cisco until 1981 when he moved to Midland and joined the Midland Police Department working in the patrol, narcotics, and detective divisions and as a K-9 officer. He retired after 25 years with the department. In 2006 he began working as a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Office. He promoted to Corporal in 2009. He was a Master Peace Officer. He was known as Papa to his grandchildren and many others.

He was preceded in death by his father, Billy Joe Glenn and son, Andy Gene Glenn.

David is survived by his wife, Shawn of Midland; mother, Phyllis Jean Glenn of Sargent, Texas; daughter, Emily Grandy and husband, Brian and their children, Joleigh and Madison of Midland; son, Trent Thompson and fiancé, Allie Cook of Midland; son, Cody Thompson and wife, Kristin and their daughter, Kynlee of Midland; daughter, Britni Thompson and her daughter Presleigh of Midland; daughter, Kassie Thompson and fiancé, Alex Rendon and daughter, Payzlee of Midland; son, Trey Thompson of Midland; son, Zach Boyd of Cisco, Texas; son, Joshua Boyd and wife, Melody and their children, Caleb, Tanner, Josh, Rhylee, Destanie, Payton, Charity and Princess of Cisco, Texas; brother, Michael Glenn and wife, Charlotte and their children, Rebecca and husband, Brian Williams, and their son, Christopher, and Jeremy Glenn and Sara Glenn all of Midland; sister, Janet Waldroup of Sargent, Texas; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Midland County Sheriff's Office Bullet Proof Vest Fund. (Make checks payable to: Midland County Sheriff's Office and put Bullet Proof Vest Fund on memo line then mail to: P.O. Box 11287, Midland, TX 79702.)

Arrangements are under the director of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Peggy Louise Carver Hancock

Stephenville - Peggy Louise Carver Hancock, 86, homemaker, passed away on, Thursday, June 5, 2014.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 8, 2014, at Lacy Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Neil Wade officiating. Burial will follow at Erath Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 7, 2014, at Lacy Funeral Home.

Peggy was born in Big Spring, Texas, on August 3, 1927, to Ambrose Floyd Moore and Virginia Lee (Johnson) Moore.

She married James Milton Carver on November 2, 1946, in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death on February 25, 1992. She then married Lawrence Hancock on March 31, 2007, in Stephenville, Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence Hancock of Stephenville, Texas; daughter, Connie Williams and husband, George, of Stephenville, Texas; son, James M. Carver Jr. and wife, Carolee, of Midland, Texas; step children, Mike Hancock and wife, Sandy, and John Hancock and wife, Cathy; brother, Bennett Moore and wife, Wanda, of Garden City, Texas; five grandchildren, Mellissa Barlow and husband, Kent, Jeremy James Carver, Christina Wren and husband, Klint, Shannon Jackson and husband, Bobby, and Tiffany Hawkins and husband, Shawn; five great-grandchildren, Lauren, Bailey, Jackson, Elah Grace, and Keller.

Online condolences can be made at *www.lacyfuneral.com.*

Robert Carl "Bob" Kounce

Robert Carl "Bob" Kounce of Midland passed from this life suddenly on June 3, 2014, in Odessa.

Bob was born June 21, 1952, in Redlands, California to Donald N. and Thelma L. Kounce on June 21, 1952.

Bob was generous, loving, kind and fun to be with. We will miss him so very dearly.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Linda.

He is survived by his son, Dylan and wife Melissa and three children of Minnesota, Kevin, Glenn, and Jacklyn of California and their mother, Julie Kounce.

He is also survived by brothers, Jack and Don; and sister, Nancy; as well as many nieces, nephews and other family members.

Memorial services will be held at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 9, 2014, with David Adkins of Circle J Cowboy Church and Eric Kounce officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Memorial Gardens and Funeral Home.

To make condolences please visit our website at *www.sunsetodessa.com.*

Sam Hollis

Wilburn "Sam" Delain Hollis, 86, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Tuesday, June 3, 2014, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He was born to James Clifton and Mattie Loudell Hollis on June 6, 1927, in the cotton farming community of Clauene, Texas. No one can remember why they called him "Sam", but the name stuck.

He graduated from Levelland High School and then joined the Navy in 1944.

After the war ended, he attended Texas Tech University; graduating in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism and Education.

He married Billie Jean Abel on June 4, 1948, in Lubbock, Texas. They moved back to Levelland, where Sam enjoyed teaching his high school "kids". They were blessed with two daughters, Lynn Ann, in 1952 and Kelly Sue in 1955.

The family moved to Andrews, Texas in 1957, where Sam continued teaching at Andrews High School.

In 1959, he opened Sam Hollis Studio. He took pictures, sold cameras, record albums and '45's.

In 1968, he opened Sam Hollis Photography in Midland, Texas, and commuted until Lynn graduated in 1970, when they moved to Midland permanently.

If you lived in Andrews or Midland between 1959 and 2014, chances are that you posed in front of his camera at least once. For some, he documented three generations of their families. He enjoyed photography and grew a successful business. His true passion was "people". He often remarked that the years he spent teaching were the most rewarding, satisfying times of his life.

Sam never met a stranger and would talk for hours with anyone willing to converse. He had true compassion for people of every race or ethnicity and believed that women were "just as good" as men. Sam had a great sense of humor and loved sharing jokes. He was generous to a fault.

Sam is preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Wayne.

He is survived by his brother, Ronnie; wife, Billie; daughters, Lynn and Kelly; and grandson Will.

Honorary Pallbearers are Ronnie Hollis, Sid Norton, Don Dickson, Jon Thompson, Joe Abel, Christy Lacy, Kathy Renick-Bell, Roddy Hamilton, and Dock Sewell.

A visitation will be held on Sunday, June 8, 2014, from 2:00 p.mm to 5:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland, Texas.

Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, June 9, 2014, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with a private burial at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Midland.

Services are entrusted with Ellis Funeral Home. Online condolences may be offered at *www.ellisfunerals.com.*

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Death Notices

Brandon Alexander Smith

Brandon Alexander Smith, age 41, passed away on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at his Odessa residence. He was born in Odessa on December 30, 1972 to Joe Albert and Dorothy Glenn (Hess) Smith.

Brandon is survived by his daughter, Abigail Smith; parents: Albert and Dorothy Smith; grandparents, Marybelle and Harold Gaddis, and Don and Rachel Hess; sisters Rebecca Smith, Gabrielle Blye, and Bobbie Jo Smith; and brother Michael Smith.

Open visitation at the funeral home will be June 9th and 10th from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm. Funeral services will be 4:00 pm Wednesday, June 11, 2014 at Acres West Funeral Chapel, 8115 W. University Blvd. Odessa. Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel and condolences to the family may be sent online at acreswestfuneral.com.

Brenda K. Webb

Brenda K. Webb, 66 of Stanton, Texas died on Wednesday, June 4, 2014, in a Midland hospital.

A Graveside service will be held at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, June 11, 2014 at the Evergreen Cemetery chapel in Stanton, Texas.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Webb; daughter, Lori Wentz; son, Ryan Webb; nine grandchildren; sister, Joann Springer; brothers, Joe, Ronny, Bobby, and Donnie Deatherage.

The family suggest memorials be made to the donor's choice of charity.Online condolences may be made to the family at www.npwelch.com

Eleanor Marie Eastmond

Eleanor Marie Eastmond, age 85, of Midland, died Friday, June 6, 2014 at Medical Center Hospital. She was born in Brooklyn, NY to the late George and Ellen (Swanson) McGrath.

She is survived by her son: George Eastmond, daughter: Kathy Oden, four grandchildren,, nine great-grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

No services will be held be held at this time. Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel and Crematory of Odessa.

Jefferey Anthony Patrick

Jeffery Anthony Patrick, age 46, of Odessa, passed away at Medical Center Hospital on Wednesday, May 28, 2014. He was born in Odessa on June 19, 1967.

He is survived by his daughter: Brittany Patrick; father and step-mother: James and Elva Blackmon; mother, Jan Brandon; step-sister, Sheila Smith; step-brother, Jr. Caldwell; and aunt, Glenda Davison.

Memorial services will be 11:00 am Saturday, June 14, 2014 at Acres West Funeral Chapel, 8115 W. University Blvd. Odessa. Arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel.

Minnie Lucille Waggoner

Minnie Lucille Waggoner, of Andrews passed away peacefully on June 4, 2014 at Manor Park in Midland, Texas. Minnie was born on June 14, 1917 in Sapulpa, Oklahoma to Earnest and Flora Bell.

She is survived by her daughter, Sue Roberts. She is also survived by numerous great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Following a family burial service, a Service to Celebrate the Life of Minnie Waggoner will be held at McNett Funeral Home at 11:00 AM Thursday, June 12, 2014 at McNett Funeral Home Chapel.

It's a dog's life after Army retirement

By Rose L. Thayer
Killeen Daily Herald

FORT HOOD — During his time on active duty, Tigris patrolled for explosives in Afghanistan with special forces soldiers and assisted the Secret Service in Dallas.

Now, the 5-year-old retired German shepherd spends his days playing Frisbee with his former handler and new owner, Sgt. Hailey Shappard.

"I want to give him a good life because he's been working for the Army for five years," said Shappard, a military working dog handler with the 226th Military Police Detachment, 89th Military Police Brigade.

"I still do the basic stuff with him at home so he doesn't lose discipline. ... Most of the time we just play," she told the Killeen Daily Herald.

Shappard joined Fort Hood's kennels two years ago, and Tigris was the third dog she worked with. The two spent a year working together as a certified explosives detection team.

"It was an instant bond," the sergeant said. "It just felt right. The other dogs I liked ... but when I got to Tigris and started working with him, I knew. We had this connection."

Shappard said she was going through some tough times when the two paired up. She was coming to terms with having to leave the service soon for medical reasons, and Tigris was there for her.

"When I was having a bad day, I would go to the kennels and sit with him," she said.

After one year working together, Tigris began to show signs of pain in his hips. After a visit to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, where all military working dogs are trained, Shappard learned Tigris too needed to be medically retired from the Army.

After conducting a small retirement celebration within the detachment, Shappard officially adopted Tigris in April and took him home on her 25th birthday. The two went straight to the pet store, where she let him pick out toys.

Now, Shappard is training to certify with a new working dog, Cindy.

Sgt. Calvin Aguilar, also in the police detachment, adopted his former working dog, Mico, six months ago.

"That dog has not stopped smiling since he got home," Aguilar said. "He's figuring out what he can get away with and what he can do. He's just a silly little guy."

Katrina Rawson/Killeen Daily Herald

Sgt. Hailey Shappard, 226th Military Police Detachment, 89th Military Police Brigade, shakes hands with her retired military working dog Tigris, 5, on May 29 at the Lions Club Park in Killeen. During his time on active duty, Tigris patrolled for explosives in Afghanistan with special forces soldiers and assisted the Secret Service in Dallas. Now, the 5-year-old retired German shepherd spends his days playing Frisbee with his former handler and new owner.

Also a patrol explosives dog, Mico was the first dog Aguilar took downrange. Working together, Aguilar said they had a strong bond and the dog could sense from him what was needed.

"I always had my eyes on Mico. The moment I had to say goodbye to him first time around, I said, 'Anytime he gets retired for any reason, he's coming home with me,'" he said.

The 6-year-old German shepherd was retired in Germany after being diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. The nonprofit Mission K9 Rescue helped Aguilar fly Mico back to the states for adoption.

"He's pretty much a regular dog, but during thunderstorms I need to be around him because he's scared out of his mind," Aguilar said.

Mico was never very outdoorsy, said Aguilar, so the soldier tries to get the dog outside as much as possible to keep him active and in shape.

"I'm getting him to branch out some more," he said. "He is my child in my view."

Shappard said Tigris is also still adjusting to retirement. When he enters a new space, Shappard said Tigris often begins sniffing the area, as if searching.

"I wouldn't say he's relaxed, but he's happy because he's spoiled," she said.

Because of the training the dogs receive, Tigris also has an extreme fixation on toys. Shappard has to keep them put away until play time so he doesn't obsess.

"The minute I get home it's like, 'Toy, toy, toy,'" she said with laugh.

Both soldiers encourage anyone willing to take on a retired working dog to do so. Tigris does require daily medication, which can be expensive, Shappard said.

"Every dog is different and they all have character," Shappard said.

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FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Texas D. Bennett, 52, of Odessa was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated three or more times.

Johnny L. Hearn, 41, of Midland was charged Friday with felon in possession of body armor.

Erica D. Hernandez, 36, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of probation and possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Charles E. Howell, 56, of Odessa was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated three or more times and bench warrant.

Michelle R. Johnson, 24, of Midland was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of identification information, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, failure to appear or bail jumping and possession of a prohibited substance in a corrections facility.

Laura E. Matula, 42, of Midland was charged Friday with possession of a prohibited substance in a corrections facility and possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram in a drug-free zone.

Joshua I. Pallanes, 25, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of probation.

Joel R. Tavarez, 32, of Odessa was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

William H. Thompson, 53, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of parole.

Rafael G. Trevino Sr., 44, of Odessa was charged Friday with theft between $1,500 and $20,000.

Robert D. Aiken, 52, of Midland was charged Thursday with tampering or fabricating physical evidence with intention to impair an investigation.

Carlos A. Chavez, 23, of Midland was charged Thursday with manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance.

Martin P. Cuevas, 31, of Midland was charged Thursday with violation of probation.

Jouselin Gaytan, 19, of Odessa was charged Thursday with obstruction or retaliation.

Michael P. Hall, 48, of Midland was charged Thursday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Lonnie L. Hokett, 46, of Midland was charged Thursday with violation of parole.

Robert M. Lewis, 71, of Midland was charged Thursday with violation of parole.

Adan M. Marrufo, 23, of Midland was charged Thursday with two counts of criminal mischief.

Peter P. Moomey, 42, of Odessa was charged Thursday with violation of parole.

Billy W. Peters, 39, of Odessa was charged Thursday with violation of parole.

Paul S. Rodriguez, 54, of Midland was charged Thursday with violation of probation.

Cesar O. Santos, 21, of Midland was charged Thursday with evading arrest.

Tara M. Smith, 34, of Midland was charged Thursday with evading arrest and theft.

Christopher E. Snyder, 28, of Midland was charged Thursday with tampering or fabricating physical evidence with intention to impair an investigation.

Relandus D. Swann, 40, of Munday was charged Thursday with manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance in a drug-free zone.

Christopher N. Taylor, 35, of Midland was charged Thursday with driving while intoxicated three or more times.

Gabriel O. Villanueva, 37, of Midland was charged Thursday with driving while intoxicated three or more times and possession of a controlled substance.

Davenie N. Warren, 36, of Midland was charged Thursday with violation of parole.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

READING

From 1B

just trying to make sure they start off on par with the rest of the kids."

Club Read hosts a kickoff event for each organization and donates kits for each student that includes activity sheets, a journal and five books to keep. With about 180 students expected in the three partner organizations' programs, the United Way will donate around 900 books to Midland area kids over the course of the next three months.

Summer 2013 marked the first year of Club Read and its collaboration with Casa de Amigos' summer literacy camps, which run in four consecutive sessions of two weeks each. The program expanded to FUN Academy and Midland Fair Havens this summer.

King said the United Way saw "amazing" results after the first year. When May 2013 reading scores were compared to October 2013 scores for 20 percent of the kids in Casa's camp, all of the students were reading at the same level or higher.

United Way of Midland Executive Director Donna Mahurin said that with the early successes of Club Read, she hopes to see the program continue to expand in summers to come.

"We were just really pleased with last year," Mahurin said. "The staff of Casa de Amigos did a wonderful job of working with the children. Many of these children have never had their own book. That was awesome to be a part of that and to see their faces and how excited they were to have books they could keep and take home when they'd never had that opportunity before."

Stonedale said he wants to keep the students at Casa academically engaged while having a good time.

"That's really the goal: to keep the kids off the street and put a book in their hands," he said.

Mallory Sanchez, MCPL youth services librarian, said getting books is the biggest problem during the summer for many kids.

"Once school closes, a lot of families don't have those books at home that they can have access to, especially those who struggle financially," Sanchez said.

The Summer Reading Program, which kicked off Tuesday and Wednesday with "Magic School Bus"-themed events at both library branches, aims to incentivize reading. Children receive prizes based on their age and the amount of reading completed by Aug. 9.

About 1,200 kids and teens have signed up for the program as of Thursday — more than halfway to the 2013 summer total of 2,100 participants, according to numbers provided by the library.

The Summer Reading Program was only available at the Centennial Library in 2013 as a way to promote the facility, but it will be at both locations this year, said Zulema Gabaldon, youth services supervisor at the downtown branch. This will make the program more accessible to the whole community, she said.

Registration for the program ends on July 12.

By the numbers

Midland County Public Library's Summer Reading Program

2013 Registration from May 28 to July 18
Read to Me (babies and young children): 758
Emergent Readers (children reading with help): 569
Readers Club (children who read on their own): 651
Teens (ages 13-19): 122
TOTAL: 2,100

2014 Registration from May 27 to June 5
Read to Me (babies and young children): 403
Emergent Readers (children reading with help): 311
Readers Club (children who read on their own): 411
Teens (ages 13-19): 107
TOTAL to date: 1,232

Summer Reading Kickoff events

	2013	2014
Foot traffic	1,809	1,889
New cards	141	105
Checkouts	2,022	3,132

Source: Midland County Public Library

Be sure to check out today's edition to read weekly
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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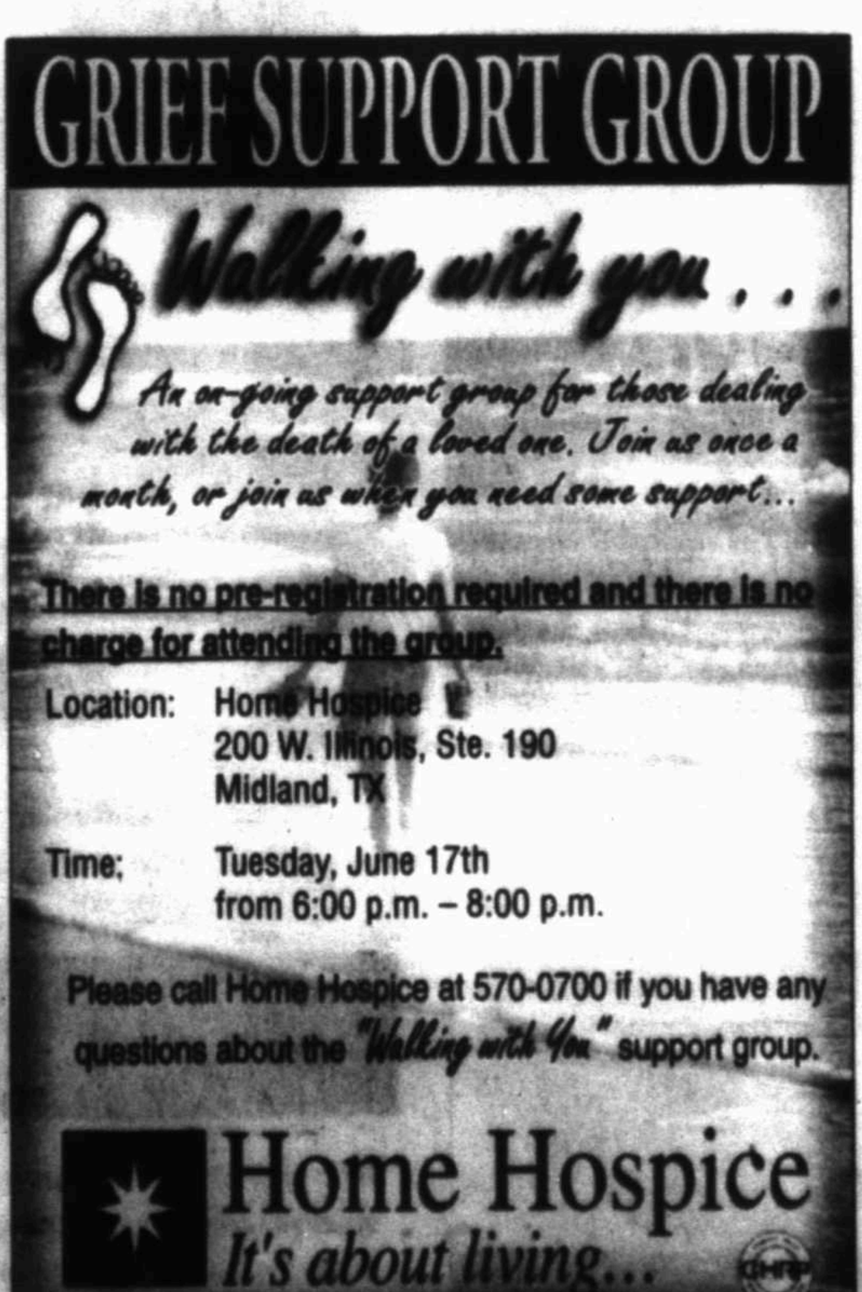
Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done in the past week:

Electricity	3 families	$ 609.77
Water	3 families	$ 740.36
Rent	18 families	$23,220.98
Legal	1 family	$ 585.00
Misc.	2 families	$ 316.97
TOTAL		$25,473.08

We met a while back with a man in his late 50's that needed help with his mortgage. He was a large, muscular man who came into our office clutching a small bundle in his arms. When he sat down he carefully unfolded the blanket. Inside was a small child. The man unzipped his jacket and held the sleeping baby to his chest. He told us that he had never needed help in the past – in fact, he was always fairly secure financially and was even able to retire early. But then along came his grandson. His daughter, the baby's mother, was addicted to crack cocaine and when the baby was born he also suffered from his mother's addiction, along with a multitude of other medical problems brought about by the drugs. The man tried desperately to encourage his daughter to changer her ways and show some responsibility for her child, however, the daughter would not listen. He and his wife could not bear to see the little boy being treated as he was, and so they hired lawyers to get custody. They also had to foot the bill for many medical problems that the little boy was facing. They soon exhausted all of their savings. They were granted temporary custody and are in the final stages of getting full custody of the baby, whom the man lovingly refers to as "the boss." He told us that the little boy suffers from respiratory problems and requires frequent trips to the doctor. Although he is soon to be two years old, you could tell that he was quite small for his age. As the man told us the story, the sleeping boy clutched his "paw-paw's" shirt and his little lips moved as though he was nursing. He appeared content.

The man did not feel comfortable asking for help, but the couple knew that they would be unable to pay both their mortgage and their legal fees for the month. His wife continues to work at her job, and the man cares for the child during the day. He gently kissed the top of the boy's; head and quietly said, "You know, I didn't ask for this. I was supposed to retire and take life easy. But I sure couldn't give him up to that life. I guess I was meant to be here for "the boss."

We were pleased to be able to help this family with their mortgage, and we know that with the legal battle ending very soon, they should get back on their feet financially. We thank God that this couple appeared and rescued the little boy from what could have been a very bleak future. And we thank you for your financial support that allowed this family to get the assistance they so desperately needed. Thank you very much!



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OLD SOREHEAD DAYS

TOP: Lori Wilferson of Brownwood brought her family-run home decor business to the Old Sorehead Trade Days this weekend in Stanton. Wilkerson said business is booming and that her key to success is having a colorful variety of items for both men and women.

MIDDLE: Debra Easter sells hair accessories through Bead Runners for PonyTails during the event.

BOTTOM: Lana McLarin loves selling her motorcycle accessories at trade shows and motorcycle rallies. The "Sons of Anarchy" fan of Plainview hopes to find the same success at the event.

REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Report shows inmate stabbed 43 times

LAS CRCUES — An inmate killed in a gang-related attack at a Las Cruces state prison was stabbed more than 40 times, according to an autopsy report released this week.

The Las Cruces Sun-News reported Friday that the state Office of the Medical Investigator found 34-year-old Javier Enrique Molina suffered 43 stab wounds and five other cuts.

The report states the fatal blows were to his heart and lungs.

Molina was stabbed March 7 in a common area at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility.

ARIZONA

Navajo leader's case back in tribal district court

WINDOW ROCK — Navajo Nation Council delegates won't be talking out their differences in placing the speaker on paid administrative leave.

Speaker Johnny Naize said his colleagues' decision was invalid and denied him due process.

The Window Rock District Court referred the case to the tribe's peacemaking program, a traditional method of dispute resolution.

But only two of the 13 people Nez is suing agreed to peacemaking. Delegate Leonard Tsosie says some lawmakers saw peacemaking as futile after Naize rebuffed initial attempts at it. Naize later agreed to make a good faith effort to promote harmony among his colleagues.

The lack of complete participation means the case goes back to district court.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

outside, you could hang beef inside. The wife carries with her a sweater in both summer and winter and still complains that she should have brought her coat.

■ **Price of gas:** I understand that Midlanders are tolerant of high gas prices, but I still get tired of being soaked at the gas pump. When I travel to Lubbock or Abilene, gas is always 15 to 30 cents a gallon cheaper than here. Since we are a major producer of oil, why can't we also share in lower gas prices?

■ **No mountains, lakes or rivers:** Any of those three would greatly add to our recreational choices, so we have to devise other entertainment like dirt biking. Again more dirt.

■ **300 Miles from anywhere:** We are called Midland for a reason. It is 300 miles to Dallas, 300 miles to Austin, 300 miles to San Antonio and 300 miles to El Paso. It's almost that far to the nearest water.

■ **It doesn't rain in Midland:** I'm sure that's an overstatement, but it sure doesn't seem like it. Some say we have a natural umbrella over us. CBS created a TV summer series called "Under the Dome," but we've been living that Stephen King story for decades.

■ **Too many 100-degree days:** That's a way of saying it's flat out hot here. But, oh yes, we are always quick to point out that it's not too bad because we don't have the high humidity. Give me a break.

With that said, Midland is still a great place to live even though we like a little oil and vinegar to go with our salad.

Thought for the Week: "Midland is my own little world. But it's ok, they know me here."

— Terry Williamson, with a little help from Lauren Myracle, the author of books for teens.

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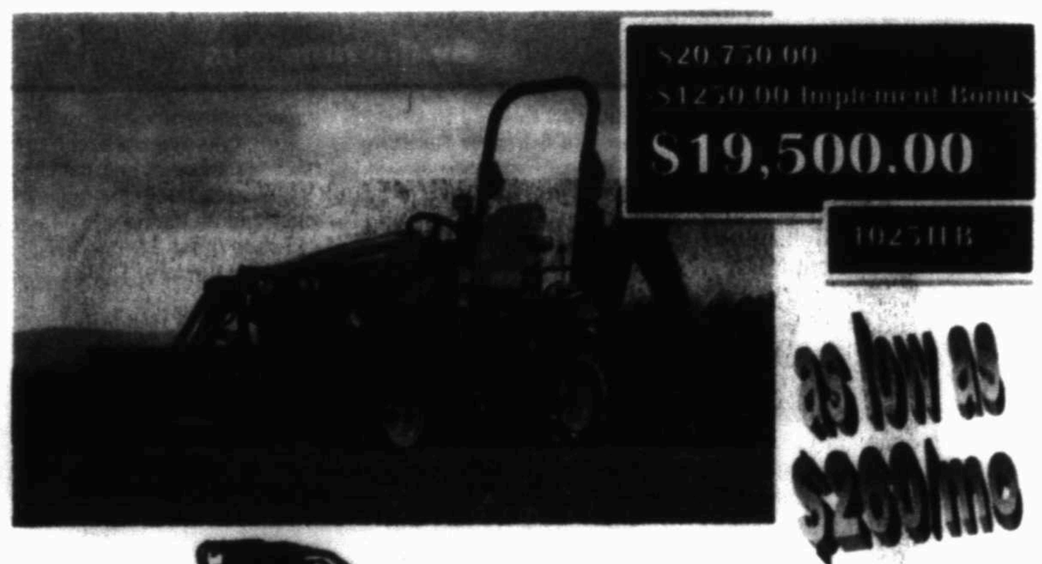

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Texas GOP backs away from guest worker plan

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Tea party activists seized control of the Texas Republican Convention on Saturday, winning a harder line on immigration in the official party platform and lifting firebrand U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz to an easy victory in a 2016 presidential straw poll.

Following hours of often contentious debate and an especially raucous vote, the roughly 7,000 delegates torpedoed platform language approved at their convention just two years ago endorsing a guest-worker program for people in the country illegally.

The so-called "Texas Solution" was meant to satisfy the needs of a booming Texas economy and was supposed to act as a model for comprehensive, federal immigration reform. It was also seen as a boon to the state's fast-growing Hispanic population — though opponents called it amnesty for law-breakers.

This time, the convention had appeared poised to pass a plank including a compromise removing a specific call for a guest-worker program but creating a work-permit plan that essentially did the same thing once the U.S.-Mexico border was fully "secured."

That initially passed, but then collapsed as the tea party flexed its muscles — the latest sign that grass-roots activists have pushed the always conservative Texas GOP even further to the right.

Associated Press

U.S. Senator Ted Cruz poses for a photo with Hortencia Wilcox from Allen in his booth at the Texas GOP Convention in Fort Worth, Friday.

Delegate Jack M. Finger of San Antonio walked the floor with a hand-scrawled sign reading "No! Not even a hint of amnesty!"

"There is language that allows us to slide toward amnesty," Finger said of the plan that eventually was defeated. "Guest worker, visa permit, all that puts us on a road to make our citizenship meaningless."

Indeed, the hall was enveloped in applause when delegate Ivette Lozano, of Dallas, took a microphone to liken a softer immigration stance to negotiating with terrorists.

The final vote results on the immigration plank were close enough that the convention called for a rare roll-call vote — but scrapping the 2012 language eventually was defeated decisively. Even before then, though, booing and shouting so marred the proceedings that party chairman Steve Munisteri repeatedly pleaded for civility.

Backers of the "Texas Solution" blamed the defeat on delegates who left before a final vote and parliamentary maneuvering by the other side.

"The people that hung around were the vocal minority of the party," said Brad Bailey, a Houston restaurateur credited with writing the guest worker language in 2012. "I'll give them credit, they outworked us."

Far less contentious, meanwhile, was support for possible future presidential candidate Cruz.

The tea party darling spent two days working the convention and was often introduced as "our next president" and greeted by cries of "Run, Ted! Run!" In a keynote speech Friday, he promised to lead a national conservative revolution unseen since the days of Ronald Reagan.

The result was unequivocal, with delegates chanting "Cruz! Cruz!" before they were read. The senator took more than 43 percent of the vote and the next-closest finisher was conservative speaker and author Ben Carson, who won 12.2 percent.

Fellow tea party-backed U.S. Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, a native Texan who also addressed the convention this week, won 12.1 percent of the vote, followed by Texas Gov. Rick Perry with 11.7 percent. Perry isn't seeking re-election in November but sounded like he was mounting a second run for the White House during a well-received convention speech Thursday.

Ten other straw poll candidates won no more than 4 percent of the vote each.

Saturday's battles over immigration were so heated they meant that the party approved the rest of its sweeping platform with virtually no debate — except a proposed endorsement for medical marijuana that was defeated. Supporters, however, claimed victory simply because the issue made it to the convention floor.

"I believe this is a party of personal liberty," said delegate David Westbrook, who helped draft the proposed marijuana amendment. "It means we have to be consistent on it."

Avoiding a floor fight altogether was the removal from the latest party platform of long-standing language that "homosexuality tears at the fabric of society." But delegates instead sanctioned language allowing Texans to seek voluntary counseling to "cure" being gay — in contrast to California and New Jersey, which have previously banned licensed professionals from providing such therapy to minors.

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Balkum, a Rice University student from Williamson County, said Perry "has a couple of (2012 campaign) comments that go over negatively and would affect his candidacy poorly."

Loretta Bedford of San Augustine in East Texas also remembers those comments. She's backing Cruz and said she backed Perry until his 2012 presidential bid flamed out. "He kind of screwed up," Bedford said with a laugh.

Karen Reynolds of Canyon Lake, holding more Cruz stickers than she could carry, said Perry was lacking in the 2012 debates. "I like him for Texas," she said.

Moments after casting her straw vote, Jeannette Bacon of Floresville, which is southeast of San Antonio, told me it's a tough choice between Perry and Cruz, but she stuck with Perry.

"Gov. Perry is a known commodity," she said. "I like what he's done for Texas. Sen. Cruz I respect tremendously and might support him in the future."

It's a tough choice she might again have to make in 2016 if both men seek the White House.

Texas first lady Anita Perry, a key person in her husband's 2012 presidential bid, sought to fend off any notion that his Thursday speech was a farewell address. "I'm happy to say we've both got some tread left on our tires," she said in introducing him.

The question, of course, is whether in 2016 GOP voters around the nation will welcome Cruz as the hot new thing and reject Perry as a retread.

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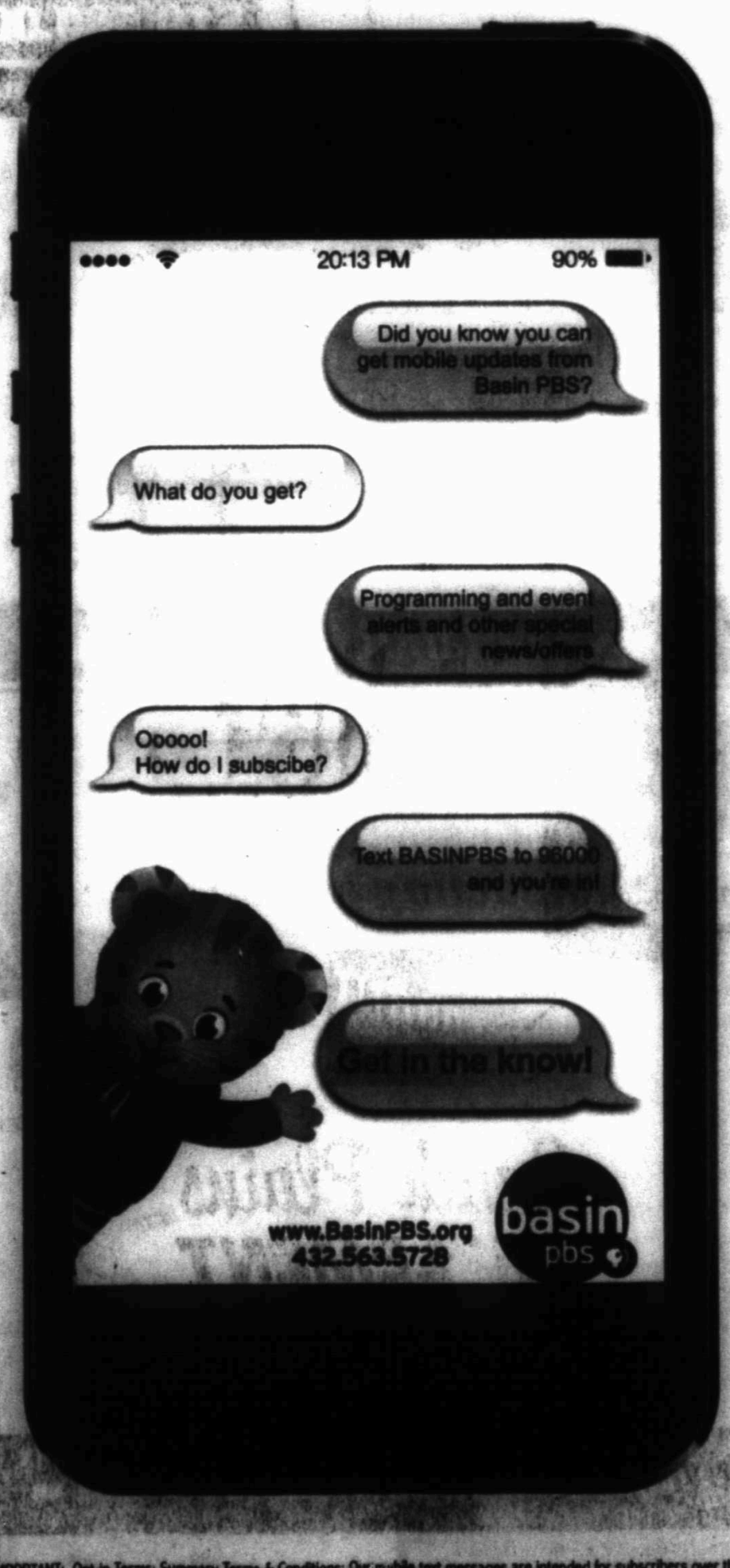

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Muslims fleeing domestic violence have place to go

By Marc Ramirez
Dallas Morning News

PLANO — She had no clue what abuse meant when she came to the U.S. two years ago, suddenly a target of her new husband's angry alcoholism.

A South Asian Muslim in her early 40s with dark skin and piercing olive eyes, she's still shaken by the experience, recalling the horror into which she'd unwittingly stepped.

"All I knew was that," She paused, eyes wet with tears in a quiet meeting room in Plano. "I was getting hit and getting blamed for everything."

Eventually she would find solace in Peaceful Oasis, a shelter for Muslim women fleeing domestic violence. Though the North Texas shelter accepts clients of all faiths, it's focused on the needs of Muslim women who want to feel comfortable following Islamic customs.

"We try to be as helpful and supportive as we can," said Hind Jarrah, executive director of the Plano-based Texas Muslim Women's Foundation, which opened Peaceful Oasis in late 2012. "Our aim is for them to stand on their own."

When foundation leaders asked women in the community what issues needed attention, domestic violence loomed large. More than that, women wanted a shelter with a culturally specific approach.

"When they went to mainstream shelters," Jarrah said, "some said it was as if their identity had been stolen. They preferred to go back to their abusive husbands."

Traditional shelters, they said, posed language barriers and were ill-equipped to meet needs such as a diet free of the pork products that Islam forbids, or a space in which to pray the five times per day that Islam calls for.

"They worried about whether it would be allowed, how it would appear," Jarrah told The Dallas Morning News. "Would it be accepted?"

That's how Peaceful Oasis came to be. About 80 percent of the shelter's clients are Muslim, many of them Asian or Middle Eastern immigrants. Others come from North Texas or even other U.S. states.

For many, response to abusive situations derives from a mix of ingrained culture and religious beliefs — a pattern of behavior trickling through generations until the cycle is broken.

Those who come to Peaceful Oasis, like the Southeast Asian woman in that meeting room in Plano, are taking a step toward breaking that cycle.

The woman did not want her name, exact age or native country divulged for fear of retribution within a community that still places a stigma upon speaking publicly about such things. Only her parents back home knew anything, and when they began calling more often to check on her, her husband only resented her more. He shut her off from everyone.

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A Kurdish woman from Northern Iraq, who chose to remain anonymous, is photographed in Plano on May 30. This woman sought shelter with The Texas Muslim Women's Foundation after her husband physically abused her, resulting in more than a week in a hospital. She was referred to Peaceful Oasis, where she could communicate in her native language. Peaceful Oasis is a shelter for Muslim women fleeing domestic violence. Though the North Texas shelter accepts clients of all faiths, it's focused on the needs of Muslim women who want to feel comfortable following Islamic customs.

"He said he was trying to save our marriage," she said. "I was completely isolated."

It wasn't until the night he assaulted her in public that others found cause to intervene. Police were called.

The woman went back to her native country, but despite her fears, she returned to the U.S. for her husband's court proceeding. With nowhere to stay, police connected her with Peaceful Oasis so she wouldn't have to go back to him.

"The only reason I'm alive," she said, "is because I didn't go back."

Even now, she can barely talk about it. Only with the shelter's help, she said, has she made it this far, to a life with a grocery store job and foundation-sponsored yoga sessions that have helped her find the peace eluding her sleepless nights.

She celebrated her birthday at the shelter. "We had cake," she said, managing a smile through bittersweet tears.

"Staying here has made me feel that — maybe I can survive," she said. "I didn't know something like this existed in the world. I felt safe from the first day I walked in. I have received more respect here than I did in my entire marriage."

As the number of Muslims in North Texas grows, both the foundation and its fledgling shelter are raising important questions: What does Islam really teach about women? Why are women still underrepresented as board directors of houses of worship?

Even the foundation itself has had to fight for credibility.

"People have all kinds of stereotypical ideas about Muslim women and what role they play," Jarrah said. "We had to establish that we were qualified, that we could run a strong program."

Jarrah's first step was getting religious leaders of all faiths to recognize the problem, since they're often the people approached by abused women finally pushed to seek help.

"I'm very proud of this effort," said Imam Moujahed Bakhach of the Muslim-based Mediation Institute of North Texas. "Some people, they laughed at her. They said, 'What are you talking about? It does not exist.'"

Part of the problem is the stigma attached to airing dirty laundry and risking negative perceptions within a population still feeling burned by the harsh spotlight cast upon it in the wake of 9/11. It's a sensitive topic.

"The community will shun you if you speak out," Jarrah said. "They worry: Will it make people who already think Islam is a violent faith? Will it impress this in their minds?"

Religious beliefs, too, play a part. Women are reluctant to consider divorce. They think to themselves: Is this part of being a wife? Is it something God has decided for me? Do I need to pray harder? Am I bringing it on myself?

"Many clients think this is God's destiny for them," Jarrah said.

Mona Abdullah, the foundation's chief programs director, said when she asked one woman why she endured the abuse, the woman replied: "He is my husband. He can do as he wants."

"Faith issues have often created difficulty for victims of domestic violence," said Rita Smith, executive director of the Denver-based National Council Against Domestic Violence. "I have worked in this field since 1981, and victims of every faith have struggled with being abused, the decision to leave the abuser and how to talk about the violence with their children."

Peaceful Oasis can house up to 23 people at the shelter at any one time, including 16 women and seven children. Clients come from places like Lebanon, Jordan, Pakistan, India, Somalia, Eritrea and the Palestinian territories.

When the shelter opened in December 2012, agency leaders estimated it would serve 64 people the next year. The actual count was nearly twice as many: 122.

In addition to on-site staff, the foundation employs five case managers and two lawyers to help with family and immigration issues. In all, communication is offered in 15 languages, including Arabic, Kurdish and Urdu.

The shelter provides halal foods and prayer space for those who wish. Meal times are adjusted for Ramadan, the holy time of the year when Muslims fast between dawn and sunset.

For many women, striking out on their own is a scary thought, especially if they don't speak much English or know how to drive. Some came as refugees or tagged along when their husbands came to the U.S. for work and don't know how to manage their finances.

When another shelter client came to the U.S. from the Kurdish region of Iraq in 1997, the challenges she faced as a transplanted refugee became the means her abusive husband used to imprison her.

The woman, who similarly did not want her name for fear of retribution, said she knew no one. She had no job and spoke minimal English. She couldn't drive.

When her husband began to beat her, she had nowhere to turn.

"At the beginning, if I would go out and ask for help, he would come home and hit me more," said the 39-year-old with reddish-blond hair. "He wouldn't allow me to go to school to learn English. Only cook and clean, that's it."

He stopped paying the bills and began an affair with another woman.

"He basically abandoned her with five kids and no means of support," said case manager Durdana Ahmed of the Muslim women's foundation. "That basically affected her whole future."

The woman's upbringing had taught her to defer to her husband's ways and not to talk about what were considered private family matters.

But after a beating that put her in the hospital for nine days, she was referred to Peaceful Oasis, where she could communicate in her native language.

"They really help you," she said. "They work from the heart."

She's come a long way. Her divorce finalized, she's working now, with a job providing home care. A neighbor taught her how to drive, and with the help of an ESL class, she's earned U.S. citizenship.

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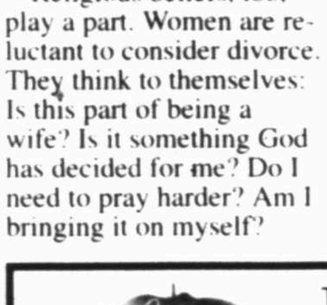

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Texas GOP endorses 'reparative therapy' for gays

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The Texas Republican Party now endorses so-called "reparative therapy" for gays, under a new platform given final approval at its annual convention Saturday.

The new anti-gay language never came up for debate before roughly 7,000 delegates ratified a Texas GOP platform that tea party groups succeeded in pushing further to the right, including winning a harder line on immigration.

One influential tea party group called Texas Eagle Forum had urged the party to support psychological treatments that seek to turn gay people straight. It comes after Republican New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie last fall signed a law banning such therapies on minors, and California has a similar law.

The Fort Worth Convention Hall cheered when party leaders announced that Christie finished a distant 11th in a 2016 presidential straw poll.

"There's a very, very small group of people who want to keep the party in the past. We were here today to try to pull the party into the future," said Rudy Oeftering, vice president of the gay conservative group Metroplex Republicans. "The only way the party can go into the future is to start listening to young people, to start listening to people who have gay family members."

Oeftering and allies had lined up to speak against the therapy language that had been added earlier this week. But they never got a chance to address delegates, because a parliamentary motion to approve the full platform was called first.

Under the new plank, the Texas GOP recognizes "the legitimacy and efficacy of counseling, which offers reparative therapy and treatment for those patients seeking healing and wholeness from their homosexual lifestyle."

The American Psychological Association and other major health organizations have condemned such counseling, which generally try to change a person's sexual orientation or to lessen their interest in engaging in same-sex sexual activity. The groups say the practice should not be used on minors because of the danger of serious psychological harm.

"The platform reflects what the people in the Republican Party have asked for, and that should be no surprise: family values, protection of marriage between one man and one woman and everything that goes along with that," said Jonathan Saenz, president of the conservative group Texas Values and a convention delegate.

Associated Press

In this photo taken on May 22, Albuquerque police officers investigate the scene underneath the Interstate 40 overpass on 2nd Street where police shot and killed a knife-wielding man in Albuquerque, N.M. Police said the suspect, indentified as Ralph Chavez, yelled at officers to shoot him after he allegedly attacked a woman believed to be his girlfriend and then slashed the throat of a man who tried to help her.

Albuquerque police share video from fatal shooting

Associated Press

ALBUQUQERUE, N.M. — Two officers who shot and killed a knife-wielding man who reportedly attacked his girlfriend and another man tried backing away before ultimately firing, according to police video released Friday.

The Albuquerque Police Department released an arriving sergeant's lapel-camera video and audio from the May 22 shooting of suspect Ralph Chavez just north of downtown.

The video shows the two officers who shot Chavez stepping back across traffic lanes just before firing.

"Mr. Chavez approached the officers roughly 24 feet with a knife in his hand, and the officers retreated roughly 24 feet trying to de-escalate it when shots were fired," Deputy Chief William Roseman said.

Officer Ryan Graves can be heard shouting several times at Chavez to put the knife down.

Graves' rain jacket obscured his camera, and the other officer, Brian Fuchs, failed to turn his camera on, police said.

An internal affairs investigation will also focus on why there was no video of the actual shooting, Roseman said. That investigation will start after the criminal investigation is complete.

The officers fatally shot Chavez under an Interstate 40 overpass after authorities said he attacked a woman believed to be his girlfriend and then slashed the throat of a man who came to her aid.

Chavez initially yelled at officers to shoot him while they shouted at him to let go of his weapon. The officers ended up firing seven bullets, three of them hitting Chavez.

Since the shooting, Graves has resumed normal duty. Fuchs has yet to be cleared. Both have been with the department since 2009.

The man Chavez slashed with a knife was released from the hospital this week, the Albuquerque Journal reported. The unidentified man had five wounds, Roseman said.

The fatal shooting marks the third by the Albuquerque Police Department since the U.S. Justice Department released a scathing review of its use of force, and the agency's 40th police shooting since 2010. The city has entered negotiations with the Justice Department over reforms, but it could take months for the two sides to outline an agreement.

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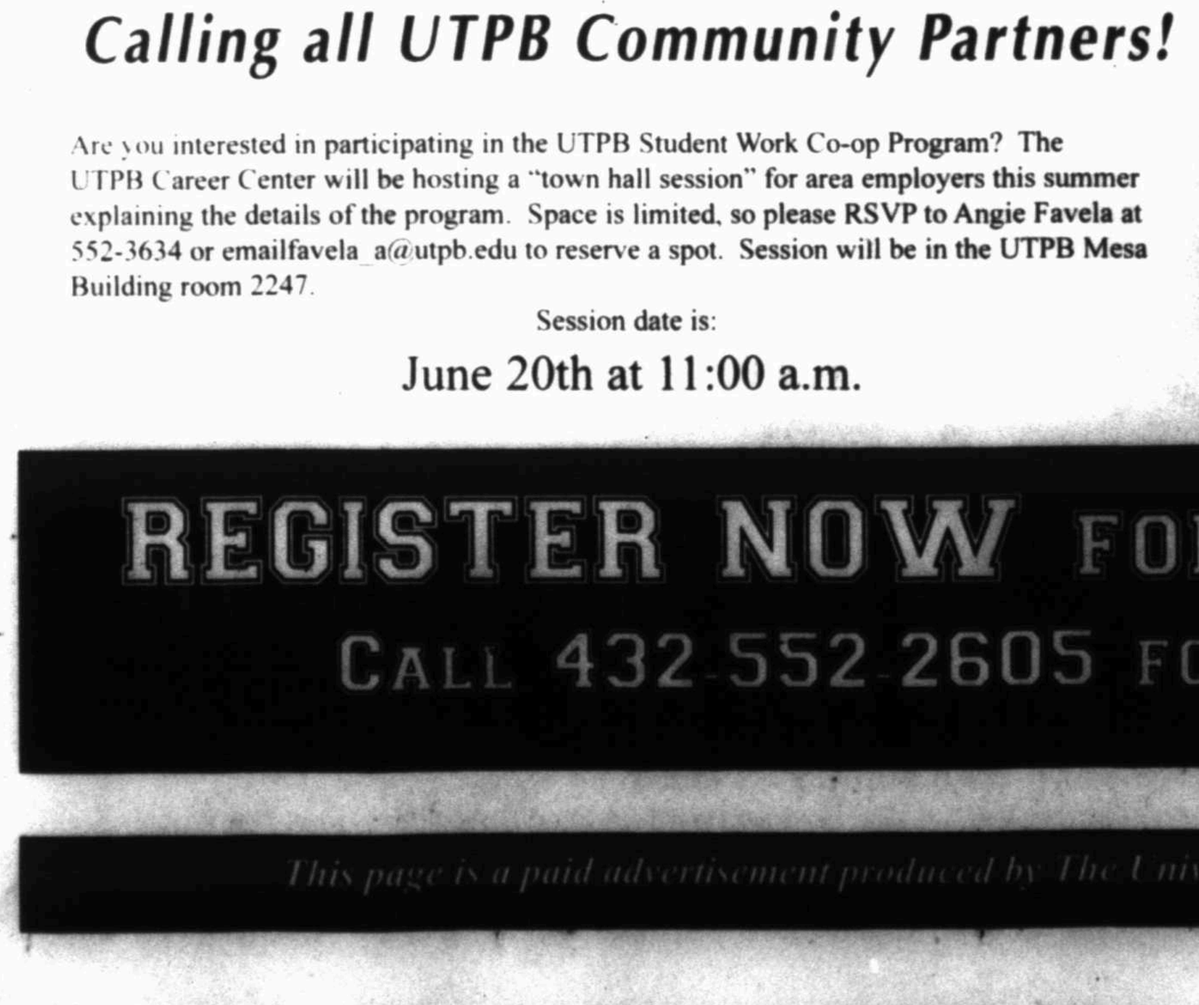

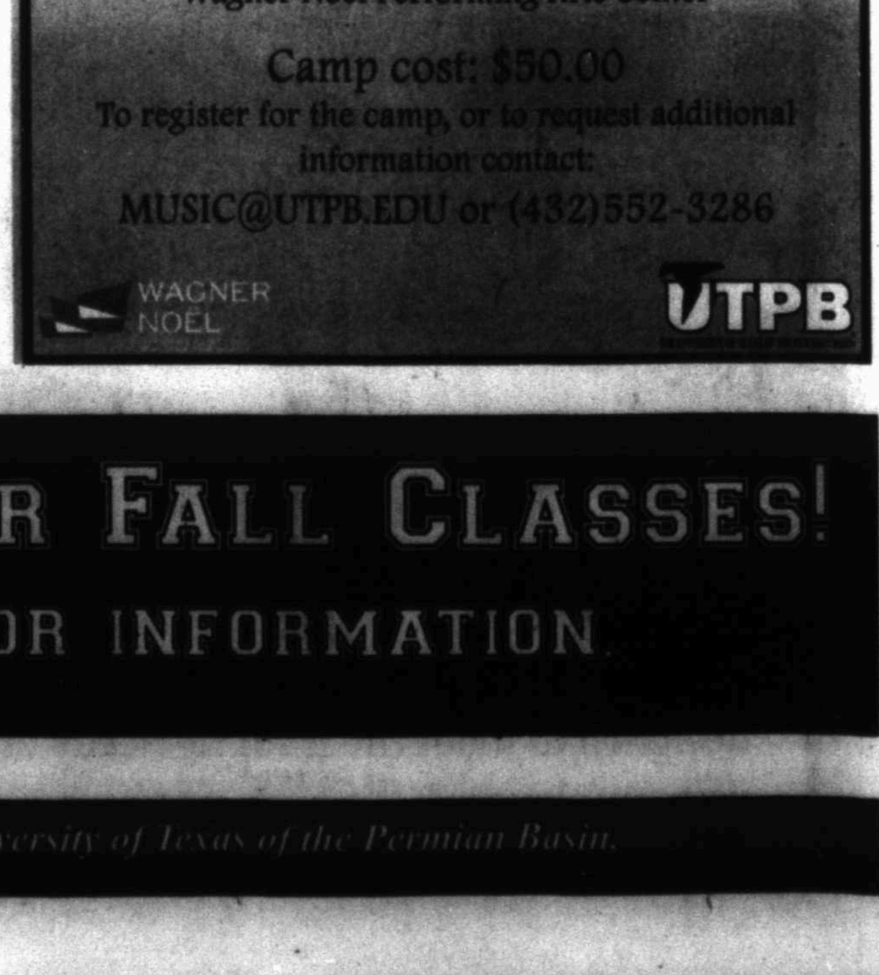

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Tech shuts out Cougars to win super regional opener

By Evan Jansa
MRT Correspondent

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech baseball team was determined to dance with the one that brought them.

The Red Raiders' reliance on pitching in the Coral Gables Regional to advance to the super regionals was evident in their two shutout wins and 0.97 team ERA in four games.

And once again, the game was decided on the mound in Texas Tech's 1-0 win over College of Charleston in Game 1 of an NCAA Super Regional.

A record crowd of 4,811 at Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park saw Chris Sadberry throw a gem in the Red Raiders' victory.

Red Raiders	1
Cougars	0

Texas Tech leads series, 1-0

The junior (5-3) came through, tossing a season-best eight innings and also struck out a season-high eight batters.

"Chris did a great job pitching ahead in the count, making pitches," Texas Tech coach Tim Tadlock said "He kind of did what he's been doing. He really pitched well and really needed to see that."

Tech will take on College of Charleston at 2 p.m. today in the second game of the best-of-three series as the Red Raiders are one win away from clinching its first berth to the College World Series.

Sadberry sat down the first six Cougars (44-18), and had another stretch of nine consecutive outs.

"(Sadberry) pitched like a No. 1 in a super regional is supposed to pitch," College of Charleston coach Monte Lee said. "He didn't give us a whole lot, but we didn't capitalize when we had opportunities to do so."

Texas Tech (44-19) didn't have a lot of chances either, pushing the only run across in the third inning.

With Stephen Smith on second base, Tyler Neslony — who didn't have an RBI in Coral Gables — laced a pitch to left that rolled to the fence, plating Smith.

"It seems like it gets tougher and tougher to get hits," Neslony said. "Every time we get runners in scoring position we're just trying to get

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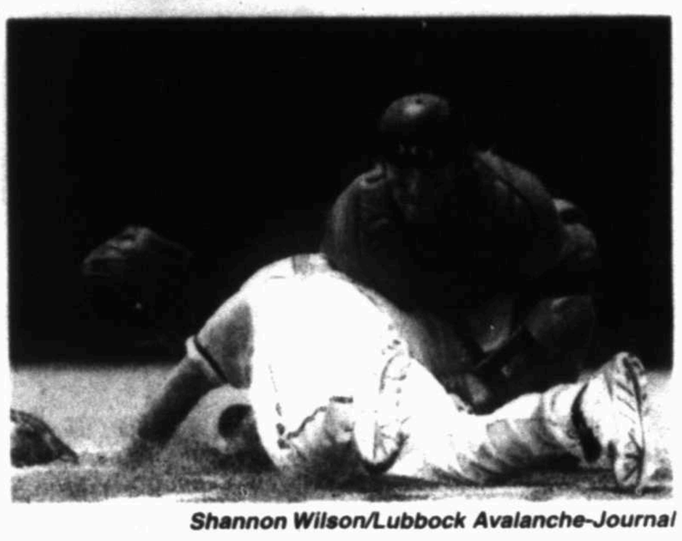

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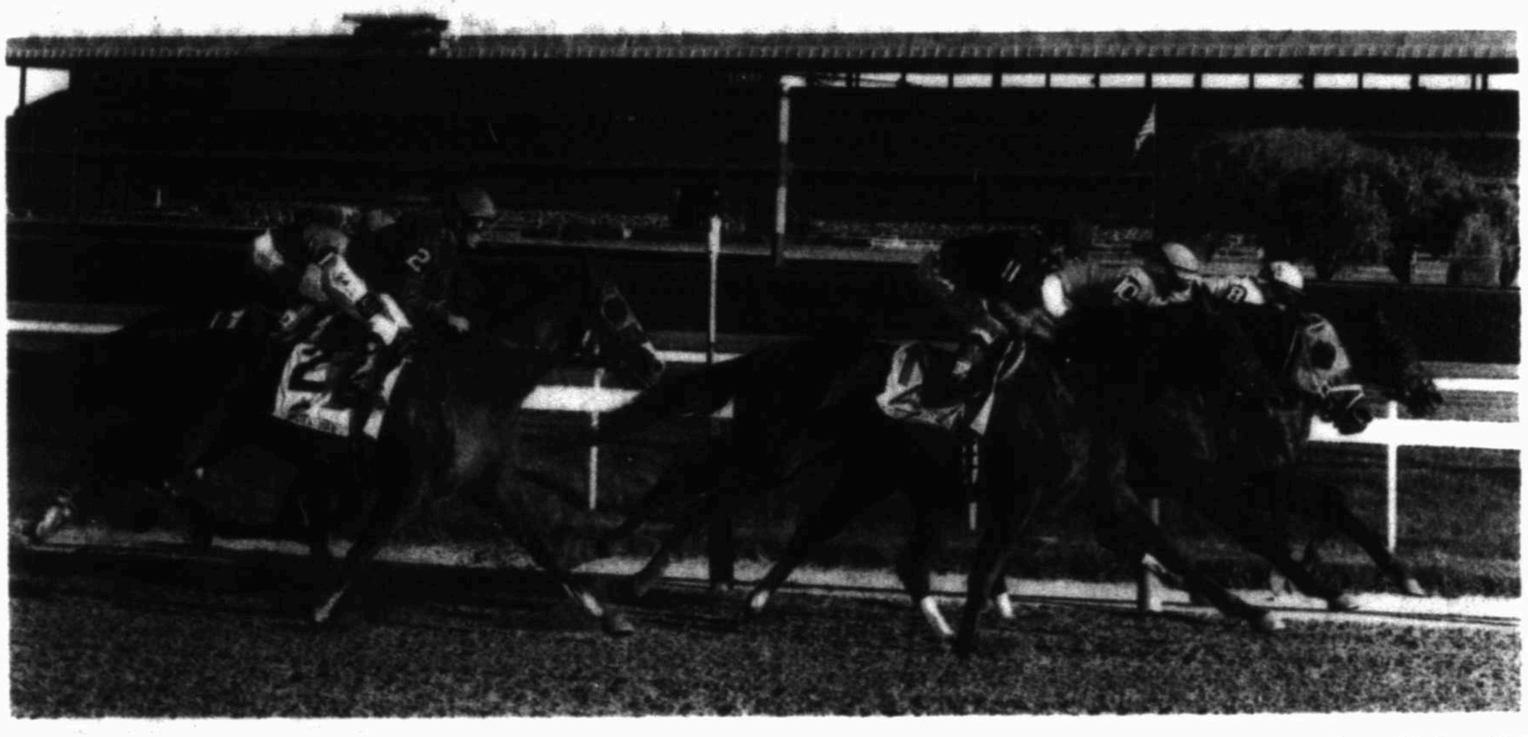
Texas Tech's Hunter Redman, a Midland Christian grad, tags out College of Charleston's Brandon Glazer on Saturday during a super regional game in Lubbock.

Tonalist spoils crown bid



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California Chrome (2) heads to the far turn trailing Commissioner (8), General a Rod (10), and Tonalist (11) during the 146th running of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York. Tonalist went on to win the race, denying California Chrome the Triple Crown victory.

California Chrome's Triple Crown quest collapses

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

NEW YORK — California Chrome failed in his bid to win the first Triple Crown in 36 years on Saturday, losing the Belmont Stakes to 9-1 long shot Tonalist.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner finished in a dead-heat for fourth with Wicked Strong. California Chrome's loss extended the longest drought without a Triple Crown champion.

Three tough races in five weeks proved too demanding for California Chrome, who was sent off as the heavy 4-5 favorite by tens of thousands packed into Belmont Park on an 80-degree day, hoping to see history. Affirmed remains the most recent Triple Crown winner in 1978.

The raucous crowd was silenced when it became obvious that California Chrome lacked his usual punch in the stretch.

Jockey Victor Espinoza realized long before then that his chestnut colt wasn't up to the grueling 1 1/2-mile trip around the track's sweeping turns.

"As soon as he came out of the gate, he wasn't the same," Espinoza said.

Tonalist was a fresh and rested horse making his debut on the Triple Crown trail. He last ran and won the Peter Pan Stakes on the same Belmont dirt on May 10.

That irked California Chrome co-owner Steve Coburn, who had said after the Preakness that horses should be required to run in all three Triple Crown races.

"It's all or nothing," he said. "This is not fair to these horses and to the people that believe in them. This is the coward's way out."

Tonalist beat Commissioner, another newcomer to the Triple Crown, by a head. Those two horses finished in the same order in the Peter Pan. Tonalist ran the distance in 2:28.52 and paid $20.40, $9.60 and $7.

Commissioner returned $23.20 and $13.20, while Medal Count was another length back in third and paid $13.20 to show.

Samraat was sixth, followed by General a Rod, Matterhorn, Commanding Curve, Matuszak and Ride On Curlin.

California Chrome broke quickly but was pressed immediately by Commissioner and General a Rod. Espinoza eased California Chrome back into third along the rail.

Approaching the final turn, California Chrome was maneuvered to the outside. He angled four-wide turning for home, just to the outside of Tonalist, who was close to the pace the entire race. Espinoza started whipping left-handed in the lane but California Chrome had no response.

"I thought he was gaining ground, but he didn't have it in him, apparently," Coburn said.

Tonalist joined the growing list of Triple Crown spoilers, making California Chrome the 12th horse since Affirmed to lose his Triple try in the Belmont, the longest race in the series.

Trained by Frenchman Christophe Clement and ridden by Joel Rosario, Tonalist was making just his fifth career start.

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Spurs try to drop Heat into unfamiliar 2-0 hole

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs are on an unprecedented postseason roll that not even a boatload of turnovers in Game 1 of the NBA Finals could stop.

They probably ruined Tim Duncan's hopes of a career change, though.

Duncan wants to be a point guard, coach Gregg Popovich revealed Saturday, a wish that won't be granted. But Duncan would gladly settle for another championship, and the Spurs would be halfway there by beating Miami tonight in Game 2.

The Spurs have won eight straight postseason home games by 15 or more points, an NBA record, but know as well as anyone that a one-game lead means nothing against the Heat.

"That's why I think we can't be satisfied," said point guard Tony Parker, who isn't worried about losing his job to Duncan. "Because we was in the same situation, and we know they can win here, and so we just have to go out there and play our game and try to win this one. I think it's a big game for the series."

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LeBron James expects to be fully ready for the Heat, who also dropped the opener last year in the finals against the Spurs, and in 2012 to Oklahoma City. Miami is 5-0 in series with James when dropping the opener, rebounding to win Game 2 every time.

A 2-0 deficit would surely bring loads of unwanted attention to what's already one of the most scrutinized players and teams in sports.

"I'm sure the series would be over from the outside," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said, laughing.

"Our focus is on how we can win ballgames and understand in the series it's the first one to four, not the first one to one, not the first one to two, not the first one to three. You win a series

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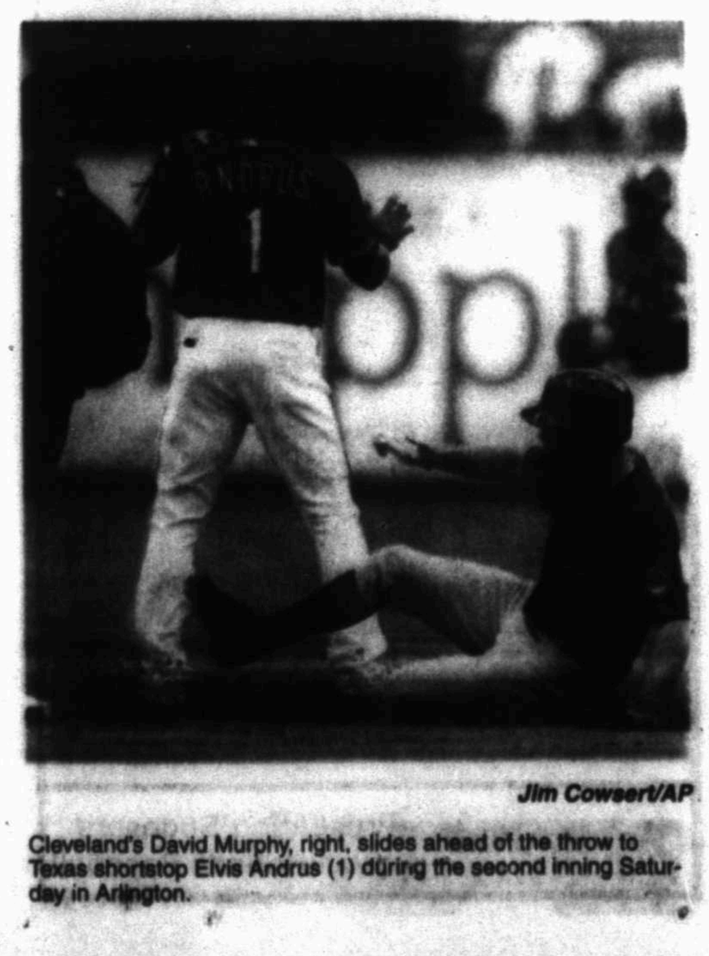
Home runs fuel Indians past Rangers



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Cleveland's David Murphy, right, slides ahead of the throw to Texas shortstop Elvis Andrus (1) during the second inning Saturday in Arlington.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Gomes family and the Cleveland Indians enjoyed a big afternoon.

Yan Gomes hit a three-run homer that sent Cleveland over the Texas Rangers 8-3 Saturday. The Indians also picked his brother, Juan, in the Major League Baseball draft.

In his first two at-bats against Texas, Gomes had left five runners on base. But when he came up with two on and one out in the sixth inning, he hit a pitch from Nick Tepesch (2-2) over the center-field wall.

"I figured I had to drive the ball somewhere," Gomes said. "I took a pretty good swing at it. It was a curveball. All the other ones were fastballs. Maybe that was the difference."

Also, the Indians took

Indians	8
Rangers	3

catcher Juan Gomes in the 37th round from Odessa College in Texas.

Carlos Santana's two-run homer capped a four-run seventh that put the game away for Cleveland.

Santana, two days off the disabled list after recovering from concussion symptoms, batted eighth and went 2 for 2 with two walks. Gomes was the ninth batter.

"One through nine, we know we have a solid offense," right fielder David Murphy said. "We can put a bunch of runs on the board."

Murphy, who previously played for Texas, batted sixth and had three hits and an RBI.

Josh Tomlin (4-2), a

Please see **RANGERS**/3C

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All-stars collide

Midland High's Adrian Adame, right, blocks Stratford's Logan Uttley during the ASCO West Texas All-Star Football Classic on Saturday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. The Blue team beat the Redteam, 28-13. See a photo gallery online at mrt.com.

HOUNDSWATCH

SATURDAY'S SCORE
Midland 6, Frisco 1

TODAY'S GAME
Midland at Frisco, 2:05 p.m., Dr Pepper Ballpark, Frisco

RADIO/INTERNET
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RECORDS
Midland 33-28, Frisco 36-24

Friday	Saturday	Today	Sunday	Monday
Corpus Christi 2, Midland 0	Midland 6, Frisco 1	Midland at Frisco	Midland at Frisco	Midland at Frisco

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TODAY
WHAT'S ON TV
AUTO RACING
NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pocono 400, Noon, TNT
Formula One, Canadian Grand Prix, 1 p.m., NBC
COLLEGE BASEBALL
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Maryland at Virginia, 11 a.m., ESPN2
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Stanford at Vanderbilt (if necessary), 2 p.m., ESPN2
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, College of Charleston at Texas Tech, 2 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Pepperdine at TCU, 5 p.m., ESPNU
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, Mississippi at Louisiana-Lafayette, 8 p.m., ESPN2
NCAA, Division I playoffs, super regionals, UC Irvine at Oklahoma State (if necessary), 8 p.m., ESPNU
CYCLING
Criterium du Dauphine, stage 1 (same-day tape), 11 p.m., NBC Sports Network
EXTREME SPORTS
X Games, 11 a.m., ESPN
X Games, 1 p.m., ABC
GOLF
European PGA Tour, Lyoness Open, final round, 5:30 a.m., TGC
PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, final round, Noon, TGC
PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, final round, 2 p.m., CBS
LPGA, Manulife Financial Classic, final round, 2 p.m., TGC
USGA, Curtis Cup, final round matches, 4 p.m., TGC
Web.com Tour, Cleveland Open, final round, (same-day tape), 6 p.m., TGC
Champions Tour, Legends of Golf, final round, (same-day tape), 8 p.m., TGC
MLB
Regional coverage, Oakland at Baltimore or Seattle at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m., MLB Network
Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, 2:30 p.m., WGN
Cleveland at Texas, 3 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest
Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m., ESPN
NBA
Playoffs, finals, game 2, Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m., ABC
TENNIS
French Open, men's final, 8 a.m., NBC

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned LHP Tim Berry to Bowie (EL). Recalled RHP Kevin Gausman from Norfolk (IL). Transferred 3B Michael Almanzar to the 60-day DL. Sent RHP Tommy Hunter to Delmarva (SAL) for a rehab assignment.
DETROIT TIGERS — Assigned INF Danny Worth outright to Toledo (IL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Assigned LHP Brooks Raley and RHP Jarrett Grube outright to Salt Lake (PCL) and RHP Michael Brady outright to Arkansas (TL). Recalled RHP Cory Rasmus from Salt Lake. Optioned 2B Grant Green to Salt Lake.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Sent OF Sam Fuld to New Britain (EL) for a rehab assignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Sent RHP Shawn Kelley to Trenton (EL) for a rehab assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned LHP Justin Marks to Sacramento (PCL). Sent LHP Eric O'Flaherty to Stockton (Cal) for a rehab assignment.
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated RHP Josh Lueke for assignment. Recalled RHP Kirby Yates from Durham (IL).
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with OF Andy Simunic on a minor league contract.
CINCINNATI REDS — Sent 1B Joey Votto and RHPs Trevor Bell and Brett Marshall to Louisville (IL) for rehab assignments.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned RHP Luis Garcia to Lehigh Valley (IL). Assigned OF Tyson Gillies outright to Lehigh Valley.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Sent RHP Stolmy Pimentel to Altoona (EL) for a rehab assignment.
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Reinstated LHP Eric Stults from the bereavement list.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Sent LHP Gio Gonzalez to Potomac (Carolina) for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with SS Leudy Molina on a minor league contract.
American Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed RHP Wes Roemer.
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Signed OF Oscar Mesa.
ST. PAUL SAINTS — Signed RHP Ben Hughes.
Can-Am League
QUEBEC CAPITALES — Signed RHP Joey Housey.
TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Signed LHP Ryan Bollinger and RHP Edilson Alvarez.
Frontier League
ROCKFORD AVIATORS — Signed INF Brian Bistagne. Traded INF Austin Gallagher to Bridgeport (Atlantic) for a player to be named.
TRAVERSE CITY BEACH BUMS — Released RHP Alex Gillingham.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed WR Juaquin Iglesia, WR Bert Reed and OL Cordaro Howard.
HOCKEY
ECHL
ECHL — Suspended Alaska D John Ramage one game.

MLS STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	7	4	2	23	21	16
Sporting Kansas City	6	5	4	22	21	14
D.C.	6	4	4	22	18	14
Toronto FC	6	4	1	19	15	13
Columbus	4	5	6	18	18	18
Houston	5	9	2	17	16	29
New York	3	5	6	15	20	22
Philadelphia	3	7	6	15	22	27
Chicago	2	4	8	14	22	25
Montreal	2	6	4	10	11	22

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	10	3	2	32	32	23
Real Salt Lake	6	1	7	25	24	18
Colorado	6	5	4	22	21	18
FC Dallas	6	7	3	21	26	26
Vancouver	5	2	6	21	25	20
Los Angeles	4	3	4	16	15	10
San Jose	4	5	4	16	15	14
Portland	3	4	7	16	23	24
Chivas USA	2	7	4	10	13	25

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Wednesday's Scores
Columbus 1, Real Salt Lake 1, tie
Colorado 0, Chicago 0, tie
Friday's Score
Sporting Kansas City 2, Houston 0
Saturday's Scores
Toronto FC 1, San Jose 0
D.C. United 0, Columbus 0, tie
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 3, tie
FC Dallas 3, Colorado 2
Seattle FC 3, Chicago 2
Portland at Real Salt Lake, late
Today's Games
New York at New England, 4 p.m.
Chivas USA at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11
D.C. United at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.

WNBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	—
Washington	4	3	.571	1/2
Indiana	4	4	.500	1
Connecticut	3	6	.333	2 1/2
New York	2	5	.286	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	7	1	.875	—
Phoenix	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	3
San Antonio	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Seattle	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Tulsa	1	5	.167	5

Friday's Scores
Indiana 64, Washington 61
Tulsa 94, Phoenix 78
Los Angeles 102, Chicago 88
Seattle 65, Minnesota 62
Saturday's Scores
Atlanta 97, Chicago 59
Connecticut 88, Indiana 71
Phoenix 91, San Antonio 79, OT
Today's Games
Washington at New York, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

AFL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
West Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-Arizona	12	0	0	1.000	784	578
Los Angeles	2	8	0	.200	336	495
San Antonio	1	11	0	.083	526	697

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Jose	7	4	0	.636	608	456
Spokane	6	6	0	.500	613	562
Portland	3	9	0	.250	514	638

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
South Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Orlando	7	5	0	.583	683	685
Tampa Bay	6	6	0	.500	622	652
Jacksonville	4	7	0	.364	559	559
New Orleans	2	9	0	.182	477	641

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	9	1	0	.900	497	422
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	666	514
Iowa	6	5	0	.545	535	560
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	695	656

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Friday's Scores
Arizona 70, Portland 59
Saturday's Scores
Jacksonville 34, Spokane 28
Tampa Bay 56, Philadelphia 49
Pittsburgh 65, New Orleans 26
Orlando 55, San Antonio 39
Iowa at Cleveland, late
Los Angeles at San Jose, late
Thursday, June 12
Jacksonville at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 14
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Arizona at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Spokane at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

June 14
At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HBO), Demetrius Andrade vs. Brian Rose, 12, for Andrade's WBO junior middleweight title; Ruslan Provodnikov vs. Chris Algieri, 12, for Provodnikov's WBO junior welterweight title.
At Bally's, Atlantic City, N.J., Glen Tapia vs. Keerlan Collins, 10, junior middleweights. June 19
At Bayamon, Puerto Rico (FS1), McWilliams Arroyo vs. Froilan Saludar, 12, IBF flyweight eliminator.
June 21
At Monte Carlo, Martin Murray vs. Max Bursak, 10, middleweights; Hekkie Budler vs. Pigmy Muangchaiyaphum Kokietgym, 12, for Budler's WBO strawweight title; Mateusz Masternak vs. Ilunga Makabu, 12, for the vacant WBA interim cruiserweight title.
At Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (NBCSN), Anatoliy Dudchenko vs. Nadjib Mohammedi, 12, IBF light heavyweight eliminator.
At Los Angeles, Vasyl Lomachenko vs. Gary Russell Jr., 12, for the vacant WBO featherweight title.
At Stubhub Center, Carson, Calif. (SHO), Robert Guerrero vs. Yoshihiro Kamegai, 12, welterweights; Gary Russell Jr. vs. Vasyl Lomachenko, 12, for the WBO world featherweight title; Devon Alexander vs. Jesus Soto Karass, 10, super welterweights.
June 28
At Omaha, Neb. (HBO), Terence Crawford vs. Yuriorkis Gamboa, 12, for Crawford's WBO lightweight title; Matt Korobov vs. Jose Uzcategui, 10, middleweights.
July 2
At Foxwoods Resort, Mashantucket, Conn. (ESPN2), Michael Farenas vs. Mark Davis, 12, super featherweights.
July 12
At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (SHO), Erislany Lara vs. Canelo Alvarez, 12, junior middleweights; Abner Mares vs. Jonathan Oquendo, 10, featherweights. Johan Perez vs. Mauricio Herrera, 12, for Perez's WBA junior welterweight world championship; Juan Manuel Lopez vs. Francisco Vargas, 10, for the WBO international super featherweight title.
July 19
At the Forum, Inglewood, Calif. (PPV), Gennady Golovkin vs. Julio Cesar Chavez Jr., 12, super middleweights.

Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD

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This and that as maybe LeBron James might need some pickle juice:

■ The news that Chris Withrow has an injured ligament in his left arm and will require Tommy John surgery was tough to hear and somewhat surprising.

He's one of a number of pitchers in Major League Baseball this year that have had ligament damage to require the surgery that's becoming more and more common.

It's certainly sparked a national debate about how young pitchers are used below the professional and college levels. The National Federation of High Schools even sent out a piece from Associated Press columnist Paul Newberry in a mass email about how younger pitchers are being used.

I will say this, there probably wasn't a better protected pitcher when he was at Midland Christian than Withrow. Dale Redman, the MCS coach at the time, made sure Chris was being used correctly and didn't want to over extend him in any way to hurt his chances in the draft.

And like RockHounds manager Aaron Nieckula told me the other night during a chat about the arm health of pitchers, he said you can't look into the body and the DNA of a pitcher to know when it might happen.

But Nieckula definitely had some opinions about how pitchers are being used at younger levels. That's for another column for another day.

It's a debate that has raged for years about how young is too young to throw breaking balls and other pitches that can stress a young players' arm. But the debate now has centered on players playing baseball year round and not playing other sports or even resting for extended periods of time.

Many of the current generation of players that are in their 20s, especially from the United States, have been playing on travel teams and playing year-round since they were 12 or 13 years old.

But then you have players such as Midland center fielder Billy Burns, who was a two-sport star in suburban Atlanta, and Corpus Christi outfielder Delino DeShields Jr., who had an offer to play football at LSU. Even here locally, Hunter Redman, who was taken in the eighth round by the Dodgers on Friday, was a four-year varsity football player at MCS.

I know that coaches such as Midland High's Barry Russell, Lee's Brian Roper and Midland Christian's Mike Munguia work hard to maintain the health of their pitchers and players, and also encourage them to play multiple sports.

But there is also pressure to play as much as possible to get that coveted college scholarship or be noticed for the draft.

There are no easy answers to the questions about how much is too much baseball and how many pitches a pitcher should throw. Little League limits how many pitches a player can throw. Could that be something that could be coming to high school? I don't know that answer.

But it's something that has certainly caught the attention of those at baseball's highest levels, and when it gets to that level, you can expect some changes could be coming. Only time will tell what those changes will be or if they will even come.

■ It was disappointing to not see California Chrome win the Triple Crown on Saturday, but it also showed how elite a horse has to be to win those three races in the same year.

■ It's US Open week, and it's one of the best tournaments to watch because the courses can actually make the professionals look like weekend hackers.

■ And finally, do you really believe the air conditioners were "out" at the AT&T Center on Thursday?

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Sockers FC wins 2nd game of season

From staff reports

Tucker Hume and Rory Knibbs each scored two goals as Sockers FC won its second game of the season, defeating the Houston Dutch Lions, 4-2, on Saturday night at Grande Communications Stadium.

Hume and Knibbs gave the Sockers a 2-0 lead after the first 45 minutes when Hume scored in the 31st minute, and then Knibbs extended that lead with a goal off an assist from Hume in the 38th minute.

Knibbs scored again for the Sockers in the 51st minute to make the score 3-0. Hume added one more for Sockers FC in the 53rd minute after an assist from Conrod Goulburn.

Javier Vasquez and Rimario Gordon scored for the Lions, and both were in the second half.

Sockers FC is 2-3-1 this season with seven points, and will next take the field at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against Mississippi at Grande Communications Stadium.

'Hounds gain on RoughRiders with win

From staff reports

FRISCO — Zach Neal pitched 7 2/3 scoreless innings and the Midland offense produced 13 hits as the RockHounds rolled to a 6-1 victory against the Frisco RoughRiders on Saturday night at Dr Pepper Ballpark.

Neal

Neal was pitching in just his second start since April and scattered six hits while not allowing a walk and had six strikeouts.

Meanwhile, of the RockHounds' 13 hits on Saturday night, six went for extra bases as Jefry Marte, Conner Crumbliss, Billy Burns, Max Muncy and Josh Whitaker all had doubles. Burns added a triple.

Burns was 4-for-5 on the night. Josh Whitaker had three RBI in a 2-for-5 night, while Max Muncy was 3-for-5 with an RBI.

The RockHounds (33-28) opened up a 4-0 lead after seven innings by plating single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. In the ninth, Whitaker hit a two-run double that extended the lead to 6-0.

Frank Gailey came on to pitch the final 1 1/3 and gave up one run on two hits with a walk and two strikeouts.

The RockHounds' fourth victory in five games, helped them move to 3 1/2 games behind the RoughRiders in the Texas League South Division first half standings. Frisco is now 36-24 this season, and there are nine games remaining in the league's first half.

The two teams will play at 2:05 p.m. today at Dr Pepper Ballpark.

ROCKHOUNDS 6, ROUGHRIDERS 1

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Frisco	ab	r	h	bi
Burns cf	5	2	4	0	Rodriguez ss	3	0	0	0
Coleman ss	2	1	1	0	Adams 1b	4	0	1	0
Muncy 1b	5	1	3	1	Smolinski dh	4	1	2	0
Whitaker rf	5	1	2	3	Telis c	4	0	1	1
Head dh	4	0	0	0	Rua 3b	3	0	2	0
Marte 3b	5	0	1	1	Herrera 2b	4	0	1	0
Crumbliss 2b	4	1	1	0	Martinez lf	3	0	0	0
Forsythe c	5	0	1	1	Skole cf	3	0	1	0
Oberacker lf	3	0	0	0	Robinson rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	6	Totals	31	1	8	1

Midland .... 000 111 102—6
Frisco .... 000 000 001—1

E — Telis (5). DP — Midland 3, Frisco 2. LOB — Midland 11, Frisco 5. 2B — Marte (7), Crumbliss (11), Burns (10), Muncy (12), Whitaker (10), Rua (12), Skole (8), Smolinski (13). 3B — Burns (2), Telis (2). SB — Burns (27), Coleman 2 (8), Whitaker (2), Muncy (3). CS — Rua (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Neal W, 2-0	7.2	6	0	0	0	6
Gailey	1.1	2	1	1	2	0
Frisco						
Cabrera L, 2-3	5.2	9	3	3	1	5
Font	1.1	2	1	1	1	2
Rodebaugh	1.0	2	2	2	2	0
Edwards	1.0	0	0	0	2	1

Rodebaugh pitched to 3 batters in the 9th
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RockHounds 6
RoughRiders 1

Texas League
First half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	34	26	.567	—
Arkansas	30	30	.500	4
Springfield	28	33	.459	6 1/2
NW Arkansas	20	40	.333	14

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Frisco	36	24	.600	—
Midland	33	28	.541	3 1/2
Corpus Christi	30	30	.500	6
San Antonio	30	30	.500	6

Saturday's Scores
Tulsa 11, Springfield 0
Midland 6, Frisco 1
Arkansas 3, Northwest Arkansas 0
San Antonio at Corpus Christi, late
Today's Games
NW Arkansas at Arkansas, 12:10 p.m., 1st game
Midland at Frisco, 2:05 p.m.
NW Arkansas at Arkansas, 2:40 p.m., 2nd game
San Antonio at Corpus Christi, 6:10 p.m.
Tulsa at Springfield, 6:10 p.m.

HSBASEBALL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

UIL STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday's Scores
Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Class A Semifinals
Douglass 9, Dawson 0
Flatonia 5, Anson 3
Class 2A Semifinals
Troy 9, Idalou 4
Sunnyvale 4, East Bernard 7
Disch Falk Field, Austin
Class 3A Semifinals
Argyle 5, Sinton 1
College Station 9, Lubbock Cooper 8, 8 innings
Thursday's Scores
Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Class A Final
Douglass 10, Flatonia 0, 5 innings
Class 2A Final
Sunnyvale 13, Troy 3
Class 4A Semifinals
Victoria East 4, Richmond George Ranch 1
Aledo 9, Hallsville 1
Disch Falk Field, Austin
Class 3A Final
College Station 5, Argyle 2
Friday's Scores
Dell Diamond, Round Rock
Class 5A Semifinals
Flower Mound 8, Pearland 1
San Antonio Reagan 5, Humble Atascocita 4
Aledo 4, Victoria East 0
Saturday's Score
Flower Mound 10, San Antonio Reagan 0, 5 innings

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MC's Shaw, Prescott drafted

From staff reports

A pair of players that helped the Midland College baseball team to its second consecutive trip to the JUCO World Series were selected early on Saturday on the final day of the Major League Baseball Draft.

Midland College sophomore Chris Shaw was selected in the 14th round by the St. Louis Cardinals and was the 435th overall pick. Also selected was freshman infielder Blaine Prescott by the Los Angeles Angels in the 16th round making him the 479th overall pick.

Shaw, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Prescott, who went to Amarillo High, were named to the JUCO World Series all-tournament team a week ago.

Shaw hit .385 in the tournament with two home runs and six RBI. Prescott had a .353 average with a home run, two doubles and four RBI.

Before the JUCO World Series, Prescott hit .372 this season in 61 games with 45 RBI and seven home runs. Shaw played in 53 games with a .384 average to go with 22 doubles, 12 home runs and 57 RBI.

Shaw and Prescott were two of three players with ties to Midland College selected in this week's draft. Texas Tech junior catcher Hunter Redman, who played at Midland College in 2013, was selected in the eighth round by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Howard College had a pair of players picked in the draft as left-handed pitcher Tanner Scott was taken in the sixth round by the Baltimore Orioles, and outfielder Julien Service was taken in the 40th round by the Chicago White Sox.

Sloppy defense costs Astros in loss to Twins

Twins	8
Astros	0

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Houston Astros were undone by sloppy defense just a game after Dexter Fowler's diving catch saved the day.

Two errors didn't help Scott Feldman (3-4), who lasted just 1 2/3 innings as the Twins jumped out to a 3-0 lead en route to an 8-0 win - which is the Astros' second shutout loss in four games.

"Our defense didn't help, but Scotty did have a tough time commanding the strike zone today," Astros manager Bo Porter said. "This is just one of those games you put in the rear end and come back tomorrow and win the series."

After a perfect first, Feldman hit Josh Willingham leading off the second. Trevor Plouffe followed with a grounder that third baseman Matt Dominquez misplayed for an error. A walk to Kurt Suzuki loaded the bases with one out, but Feldman appeared to be on the verge of escaping when he struck out Eduardo Escobar.

Jim Mone/AP

Houston pitcher Scott Feldman reacts as he gives up a walk Saturday in the second inning in Minneapolis. Feldman gave up three runs in the inning.

Shortstop Marwin Gonzalez then bobbled Aaron Hicks' grounder up the middle and a run scored. Danny Santana followed with a two-run single to right to put the Twins ahead 3-0, and Feldman got yanked after walking Brian Dozier to load the bases.

Feldman gave up just one hit, but walked two batters, struck another and allowed three unearned runs in his 58-pitch outing, 43 of which came in the second inning.

"Brutal," Feldman said. "I needed one pitch, and it never happened. Then I finally did, a come-backer to me and I couldn't catch it. Just overall a frustrating inning."

Reliever Paul Clemens retired Joe Mauer on a fly ball to end the inning, but Clemens walked five batters in the fourth inning as the Twins added four more runs.

After two walks to start the fourth, Santana doubled to center to drive in two runs before Willingham's RBI single gave the Twins a 6-0 lead.

Clemens, who allowed four earned runs in two innings, hadn't walked more than three batters in an appearance before Saturday.

"It was one of those days, back-to-back guys struggle to command the strike zone," Porter said. "Give Minnesota credit, they took pitch after pitch after pitch and put themselves into some good hitting counts. We didn't help ourselves by allowing them to extend innings."

Reliever Jerome Williams replaced Clemens after he walked Chris Parmelee to score Mauer for the Twins' fourth and final run of the fourth inning.

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TEXAS RANGERS DRAFT PICKS

First Round: 30. (Cruz-Baltimore), Luis Ortiz, rhp, Sanger (Calif.) HS.
Second Round: 59. Ti'quan Forbes, ss, Columbia (Miss.) HS.
Third Round: 95. Joshua Morgan, ss, Orange Lutheran HS, Corona, Calif.
Fourth Round: 126. Brett Martin, lhp, Walters State CC.
Fifth Round: 156. Wes Benjamin, lhp, Kansas.
Sixth Round: 186. Jose Trevino, 3b, Oral Roberts.
Seventh Round: 216. Nick Green, rhp, Indian Hills CC.
Eight Round: 246. Erik Swanson, rhp, Iowa Western CC.
Ninth Round: 276. Doug Votoloto, cf, Central Arkansas.
10th Round: 306. Seth Spivey, c, Abilene Christian.
11th Round: 336. Scott Williams, rhp, Florida Manatee-Sarasota.
12th Round: 366. Joe Watson, rhp, Catawba.
13th Round: 396. Gabe Gonzalez, rhp, Arbor View HS, Las Vegas.
14th Round: 426. Gio Abreu, rhp, St. Raymonds HS, New York.
15th Round: 456. Joe Filomeno, lhp, Louisville.
16th Round: 486. Reed Garrett, rhp, VMI.
17th Round: 516. Dave Berg, rhp, UCLA.
18th Round: 546. J.T. Phillips, rhp, Georgia Perimeter College.
19th Round: 576. Tramayne Holmes, 2b, Rickards HS.
20th Round: 606. Isaias Quiroz, c, St. Joseph Regional School, Bergenfield, N.J.
21st Round: 636. Sterling Wynn, lhp, McLennan CC.
22nd Round: 666. Tripp Martin, 3b, Samford.
23rd Round: 696. Darius Day, lf, Simeon Career Academy, Chicago.
24th Round: 726. Austin Pettibone, rhp, UC Santa Barbara.
25th Round: 756. Daniel Sweet, cf, Polk State.
26th Round: 786. Jayce Vancena, rhp, Lake HS, Millbury, Ohio.
27th Round: 816. Jason Hoppe, rhp, Minnesota St.-(Mankato).
28th Round: 846. Chris Mathewson, rhp, Kaiser HS, Fontana, Calif.
29th Round: 876. Luke Tendler, cf, North Carolina A&T.
30th Round: 906. Cody Palmquist, rhp, Palm Beach State.
31st Round: 936. John Fasola, rhp, Kent State.
32nd Round: 966. Andre Jackson, rhp, Cienega HS, Vail, Ariz.
33rd Round: 996. Adam Parks, rhp, Liberty.
34th Round: 1026. Storm Rynard, rhp, Cowley County CC.
35th Round: 1056. Will Carter, rhp, Walters State CC.
36th Round: 1086. Cody Chartrand, rhp, Lewis-Clark State.
37th Round: 1116. Andrew Bechtold, ss, Garnet Valley HS, Chadds Ford, Pa.
38th Round: 1146. Tyree Johnson, lhp, New Hanover HS, Wilmington, N.C.
39th Round: 1176. Travis Jones, of, Atascocita HS, Humble, Texas.
40th Round: 1206. Nick Dignacco, lhp, Army.

HOUSTON ASTROS DRAFT PICKS

First Round: 1. Brady Aiken, lhp, Cathedral Catholic HS, San Diego; 37. Houston (from Baltimore), Derek Fisher, of, Virginia.
Second Round: 42. A.J. Reed, 1b, Kentucky.
Third Round: 75. J.D. Davis, 3b, Cal St.-Fullerton.
Fourth Round: 106. Daniel Mengden, rhp, Texas A&M.
Fifth Round: 136. Jacob Nix, rhp, Los Alamitos (Calif.) HS.
Sixth Round: 166. Brock Dykxhoorn, rhp, Central Arizona.
Seventh Round: 196. Derick Velazquez, rhp, Fresno State.
Eighth Round: 226. Bobby Boyd, cf, West Virginia.
Ninth Round: 256. Bryan Radziewski, lhp, Miami.
10th Round: 286. Jay Gause, rhp, Faulkner.
11th Round: 316. Dean Deetz, rhp, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.
12th Round: 346. Ryan Bottger, lf, Texas-Arlington.
13th Round: 376. Jamie Ritchie, c, Belmont.
14th Round: 406. Nick Tanielu, 2b, Washington State.
15th Round: 436. Connor Goedert, 3b, Neosho County CC.
16th Round: 466. Ramon Laureano, lf, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.
17th Round: 496. Ben Smith, lhp, Coastal Carolina.
18th Round: 526. Antonio Nunez, ss, Western Oklahoma State.
19th Round: 556. Ruben Castro, c, Puerto Rico BB Academy, Humacao, Puerto Rico.
20th Round: 586. Trent Woodward, c, Fresno State.
21st Round: 616. Mac Marshall, Parkview HS, Lilburn, Ga.
22nd Round: 646. Bryan Muniz, 1b, Southeastern.
23rd Round: 676. Ryan Thompson, rhp, Campbell.
24th Round: 706. Vince Wheeland, rhp, Oklahoma State.
25th Round: 736. Zach Davis, lhp, Central Missouri.
26th Round: 766. Mott Hyde, 2b, Georgia Tech.
27th Round: 796. Brandon McNitt, rhp, Stony Brook.
28th Round: 826. Aaron Greenwood, rhp, Mississippi.
29th Round: 856. Richard Gonzalez, c, Alabama State.
30th Round: 886. Sean McMullen, of, LSU.
31st Round: 916. Dexture McCall, 1b, Hillsborough CC.
32nd Round: 946. Robert Kahana, rhp, Kansas.
33rd Round: 976. Edwin Medina, of, St. Thomas (Fla.).
34th Round: 1006. Joshua James, rhp, Western Oklahoma State.
35th Round: 1036. Keegan Yuhl, rhp, Concordia (Cal.).
36th Round: 1066. Justin Ferrell, rhp, Connors State.
37th Round: 1096. Eric Peterson, rhp, North Carolina State.
38th Round: 1126. Michael Foster, 2b, Northeastern.
39th Round: 1156. Brad Antchak, ss, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.
40th Round: 1186. Alexander Hernandez, 2b, Miami.

OAKLAND A'S DRAFT PICKS

First Round: 25. Matt Chapman, 3b, Cal State-Fullerton.
Second Round: 65. Daniel Gossett, rhp, Clemson.
Third Round: 101. Brett Graves, rhp, Missouri.
Fourth Round: 132. Jordan Schwartz, rhp, Niagara.
Fifth Round: 162. Heath Fillmyer, rhp, Mercer County CC.
Sixth Round: 192. Trace Loehr, ss, Rex Putnam HS, Milwaukie, Ore.
Seventh Round: 223. Atlanta, Luke Dykstra, 2b, Westlake HS, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Eighth Round: 252. Branden Kelliher, rhp, Lake Stevens (Wash.) HS.
Ninth Round: 282. Mike Fagan, lhp, Princeton.
10th Round: 312. Corey Miller, rhp, Pepperdine.
11th Round: 342. Joel Seddon, rhp, South Carolina.
12th Round: 372. Tyler Willman, rhp, Western Illinois.
13th Round: 402. Robert Kuhn, 2b, Kentucky.
14th Round: 432. Casey Schroeder, c, Polk State.
15th Round: 462. Trent Gilbert, 2b, Arizona.
16th Round: 492. Jose Brizuela, 3b, Florida State.
17th Round: 522. Eric Cheray, c, Missouri State.
18th Round: 552. Michael Nolan, lhp, Oklahoma City.
19th Round: 582. Tom Gavitt, c, Bryant.
20th Round: 612. Koby Gauna, rhp, Cal St.-Fullerton.
21st Round: 642. Tim Proudfoot, ss, Texas Tech.
22nd Round: 672. Brendan McCurry, rhp, Oklahoma State.
23rd Round: 702. Collin Ferguson, 1b, St. Mary's (Cal.).
24th Round: 732. Dawson Brown, rhp, West Florida.
25th Round: 762. Joseph Estrada, cf, Colegio Hector Urdaneta, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
26th Round: 792. Rob Huber, rhp, Duke.
27th Round: 822. J.P. Sportman, cf, CCSU.
28th Round: 852. Corey Walter, rhp, West Virginia.
29th Round: 882. Cody Stull, lhp, Belmont Abbey.
30th Round: 912. Derek Beasley, lhp, South Carolina-Aiken.
31st Round: 942. Tyler Schimpf, rhp, Capital Christian HS, Citrus Heights, Calif.
32nd Round: 972. Denz'l Chapman, cf, Junipero Serra HS, Los Angeles.
33rd Round: 1002. Michael Rivera, c, Venice (Fla.) HS.
34th Round: 1032. John Nogowski, 1b, Florida State.
35th Round: 1062. Austen Swift, cf, Bishop Allen Academy, Etobicoke, Ontario.
36th Round: 1092. Tyler Spoon, of, Arkansas.
37th Round: 1122. Brock Lundquist, of, Fountain Valley (Calif.) HS.
38th Round: 1152. Colt Atwood, cf, Sam Houston State.
39th Round: 1182. Payton Squier, 2b, Greenway HS, Glendale, Ariz.
40th Round: 1212. Bryson Brigman, ss, Valley Christian HS, San Jose, Calif.

DRAFT PICKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Sixth Round: 167. Miami, Chris Sadberry, lhp, Texas Tech.
Sixth Round: 181. Baltimore, Tanner Scott, Howard College.
Eight Round: 249. L.A. Dodgers, Hunter Redman, c, Texas Tech.
14th Round: 435. St. Louis, Christopher Shaw, c, Midland College.
16th Round: 479. L.A. Angels, Blaine Prescott, 2b, Midland College.
33rd Round: 1005. St. Louis, Dominic Moreno, rhp, Texas Tech.
37th Round: 1118. Cleveland, Juan Gomes, c, Odessa College.
37th Round: 1120. Detroit, Patrick Mahomes, rhp, Whitehouse HS, Tyler, Texas.
40th Round: 1188. Chicago White Sox, Julien Service, rf, Howard College.

RANGERS

From 1C

native of Tyler, Texas, left after giving up a leadoff single to Adrian Beltre in the ninth. That tied his longest major league outing since he pitched his lone complete game Sept. 24, 2010.

"I'd like to get the complete game, don't get me wrong," Tomlin said. "I'm more happy we got the win. Beltre's a real good hitter. He got a good swing on that one."

Beltre also doubled to drive in a run and scored himself in the two-run sixth.

"(Tomlin) limited the damage," Cleveland manager Terry Francona said.

Alex Rios got three hits for Texas.

MLBROUNDUP

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American League

TIGERS 8, RED SOX 6

DETROIT — Miguel Cabrera had three hits, Eugenio Suarez homered for his first hit in the majors and the Detroit Tigers beat Boston 8-6 Saturday night, sending the Red Sox to their fifth straight loss.

Detroit has won all five games against the Red Sox this season after losing to them in the AL championship series last year.

Suarez's solo shot in the fourth came in the shortstop's third at-bat since he was called up from the minors earlier in the week to make his big league debut.

Nick Castellanos also homered for the Tigers, and Dustin Pedroia went deep for Boston. Detroit closer Joe Nathan allowed two runs in the ninth in a non-save situation, but retired Stephen Drew on a flyout with two on to end it.

Max Scherzer (7-2) allowed four runs and 11 hits in 6 2/3 innings. Jon Lester (6-7) took the loss.

ROYALS 8, YANKEES 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Salvador Perez hit a three-run homer, Eric Hosmer also went deep and the Kansas City Royals cruised to an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Saturday night.

Alex Gordon, Lorenzo Cain, Alcides Escobar and Nori Aoki drove in a run apiece as the Royals bounced back from an offensively inept performance in a 4-2 series-opening loss Friday night.

ORIOLES 6, ATHLETICS 3

BALTIMORE — Kevin Gausman earned his first win as a starter while Adam Jones and David Lough each homered, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Saturday night.

Called up from Triple-A Norfolk earlier in the day, Gausman (1-1) set career highs by pitching seven innings and striking out six.

MARINERS 7, RAYS 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dustin Ackley drove in three runs, Roenis Elias won his second consecutive start, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Tampa Bay Rays 7-4 on Saturday.

Ackley hit a three-run double off Alex Cobb (1-4) during a four-run fifth that put the Mariners ahead 7-2. Willie Bloomquist added an RBI double in the inning.

National League

ROCKIES 5, DODGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

DENVER — Brandon Barnes hit a winning triple off the center-field wall in the 10th inning and the Colorado Rockies snapped an eight-game losing streak, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 Saturday.

The defeat capped a tough day for the Dodgers, who saw outfielder Yasiel Puig and second baseman Dee Gordon leave early because of injuries.

RED 6, PHILLIES 5

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce homered and drove in three runs and the Cincinnati Reds snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-5 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday.

Todd Frazier also homered and the Reds threw out two runners at the plate to end innings, overcoming homers by Marlon Byrd, Carlos Ruiz and Jimmy Rollins and sending the Phillies to their seventh loss in eight games.

CUBS 5, MARLINS 2

CHICAGO — Junior Lake hit two home runs, Emilio Bonifacio added a two-run shot and the Chicago Cubs extended their winning streak to five with a 5-2 victory over the Miami Marlins on Saturday.

Jeff Samardzija (2-5) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, striking out eight. Pedro Strop got his second save.

BREWERS 9, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH — Matt Garza got through six shaky innings to win back-to-back starts for the first time since last July and Lyle Overbay hit a tiebreaking two-run single to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

Garza (4-4) allowed five walks and six hits while striking out one, yet limited the Pirates to three runs a day after they scored a season-high 15 against Milwaukee.

Interleague

CARDINALS 5, BLUE JAYS 0

TORONTO — Shelby Miller took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning and finished with a three-hit shutout as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Toronto 5-0 on Saturday, snapping the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak.

Randal Grichuk hit his first career home run as the Cardinals won for only the third time in 11 games.

MLB STANDINGS, BOXES AND LINESCORES

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	38	25	603	—
Baltimore	31	29	517	5 1/2
New York	31	30	508	6
Boston	27	34	443	10
Tampa Bay	24	39	381	14
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Detroit	33	25	569	—
Chicago	31	31	500	4
Cleveland	31	31	500	4
Kansas City	30	32	484	5
Minnesota	29	31	483	5
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Oakland	38	24	613	—
Los Angeles	32	28	533	5
Seattle	32	29	525	5 1/2
Texas	31	31	500	7
Houston	27	36	429	11 1/2

Saturday's Scores
St. Louis 5, Toronto 0
Minnesota 8, Houston 0
Cleveland 8, Texas 3
Seattle 7, Tampa Bay 4
Detroit 8, Boston 6
Kansas City 8, N.Y. Yankees 4
Baltimore 6, Oakland 3
Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, late

Today's Games
St. Louis (J.Garcia 1-0) at Toronto (Hutchison 4-3), 12:07 p.m.
Oakland (Kazmir 6-2) at Baltimore (U.Jimenez 2-6), 12:35 p.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 8-1) at Tampa Bay (Archer 3-3), 12:40 p.m.
Houston (McHugh 4-3) at Minnesota (Deduno 2-3), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 4-3) at Kansas City (Shields 6-3), 1:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Masterson 3-4) at Texas (J.Saunders 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-5) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 6-5), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (Lackey 6-4) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-2), 7:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	32	27	.542	—
Washington	31	28	.525	1
Miami	32	30	.516	1 1/2
New York	28	33	.459	5
Philadelphia	25	35	.417	7 1/2
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Milwaukee	37	26	.587	—
St. Louis	32	31	.508	5
Pittsburgh	29	32	.475	7
Cincinnati	28	32	.467	7 1/2
Chicago	25	34	.424	10
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
San Francisco	40	21	.656	—
Los Angeles	32	31	.508	9
Colorado	29	32	.475	11
San Diego	27	34	.443	13
Arizona	26	37	.413	15

Saturday's Scores
St. Louis 5, Toronto 0
Chicago Cubs 5, Miami 2
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 3
Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
N.Y. Mets at San Francisco, late
Atlanta at Arizona, late
Washington at San Diego, late

Today's Games
St. Louis (J.Garcia 1-0) at Toronto (Hutchison 4-3), 12:07 p.m.
Philadelphia (Buchanan 1-2) at Cincinnati (Bailey 6-3), 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Gallardo 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Locke 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Miami (H.Alvarez 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 1-1), 1:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Z.Wheeler 2-5) at San Francisco (Lincecum 4-4), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Harang 4-4) at Arizona (C.Anderson 4-0), 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 4-2) at Colorado (J.De La Rosa 6-4), 3:10 p.m.
Washington (Zimmermann 4-2) at San Diego (Stults 2-6), 3:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S AL WEST BOXES
INDIANS 8, RANGERS 3

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Bourn cf	5	0	1	0	Choice dh	4	0	0	0
A Cabrera ss	5	0	0	0	Andrus ss	3	1	1	1
Brantley lf	5	1	1	0	Choo lf	4	0	0	0
Kipnis 2b	3	1	1	0	A Beltre 3b	4	1	2	1
Chisenhall 3b	5	1	2	1	Rios rf	4	0	3	0
Dav Murphy rf	4	1	3	1	Moreland 1b	4	0	0	0
Giambi dh	3	0	1	0	Chirinos c	4	0	0	0
Raburn ph-dh	1	1	0	1	L Martin cf	3	1	1	0
C Santana 1b	2	2	2	2	Sardinas 2b	3	0	1	0
Y Gomes c	4	1	1	3					
Totals	37	8	12	8	Totals	33	3	8	2

Cleveland	000 103 400	—8
Texas	001 002 000	—3

E—L Martin (4). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Texas 4. 2B—Brantley (14), Dav Murphy (12), A Beltre (11). HR—C Santana (7), Y Gomes (7). SB—Bourn (6). SF—Dav Murphy, Andrus.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Tomlin W 4-2	8	7	3	3	0	5
Axford	1	1	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Tepesch L 2-2	5 1-3	8	4	4	4	1
Ross Jr	1	3	3	3	0	0
Scheppers	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
S Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0

Tomlin pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
WP—Tomlin.
T—2:53. A—34,633 (48,114).

TWINS 8, ASTROS 0

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Fowler cf	2	0	2	0	DSantn dh	5	0	4	5
Grssmn lf	1	0	0	0	Dozier 2b	3	1	0	0
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	Mauer 1b	4	1	0	0
Springr rf	4	0	1	0	Nunez rf	1	0	1	0
JCastro c	4	0	0	0	Wlngh lf	4	1	1	1
MDmn 3b	4	0	0	0	Plouffe 3b	4	1	0	0
Singltn 1b	4	0	1	0	Parmel rf-1b	4	0	0	1
Presley lf-cf	2	0	0	0	KSuzuk c	2	3	1	0
Carter ph	1	0	0	0	EEscor ss	2	1	0	0
Guzmn dh	3	0	0	0	A Hicks cf	3	0	0	0
MGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	5	0	Totals	32	8	7	7

Houston	000 000 000	—0
Minnesota	030 400 10x	—8

E—Ma Gonzalez (2), M Dominguez (6). LOB—Houston 8, Minnesota 10. 2B—Altuve (19), D.Santana (5). SB—D.Santana (4). S—A.Hicks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Feldman L,3-4	1 2-3	1	3	0	2	2
Clemens	2	2	4	4	5	1
Williams	3	3	1	1	1	3
Sipp	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Minnesota						
Gibson W,5-5	7	3	0	0	3	5
Burton	1	2	0	0	0	1
Thielbar	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Feldman (Willingham).
T—3:24. A—27,732 (39,021).

MARINERS 7, RAYS 4

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
EnChvz lf	4	0	2	1	DJnngs cf	4	1	1	0
J.Jones cf	5	0	1	0	SRdrgz lf	4	0	0	0
Cano 2b	4	1	1	0	Longori 3b	4	1	1	2
Seager 3b	4	1	0	0	Zobrist dh	4	0	0	0
Zunino c	4	1	1	0	Loney 1b	4	1	1	1
Ackley dh	4	2	2	3	YEscor ss	2	1	1	0
Gillespi rf	4	1	1	1	Forsyth 2b	3	0	1	0
BMiller ss	4	1	1	0	Joyce ph	1	0	0	0
Blmqst 1b	4	0	2	2	Solis c	2	0	0	1
Smoak 1b	0	0	0	0	Kiermr rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	7	Totals	31	4	5	4

Seattle	010 240 000	—7
Tampa Bay	020 000 020	—4

LOB—Seattle 6, Tampa Bay 3. 2B—En.Chavez (3), Ackley (9), Bloomquist (3), De.Jennings (14), Y.Escobar (9). HR—Gillespie (1), Longoria (7), Loney (3). S—Solis. SF—En.Chavez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Elias W,5-4	7 2-3	5	4	4	2	5
Farquhar	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Rodney S,17-19	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tampa Bay						
Cobb L,1-4	4 1-3	10	7	7	1	2
C.Ramos	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Yates	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Oviedo	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Cobb (Cano). WP—Elias.
T—2:46. A—23,996 (31,042).

ORIOLES 6, ATHLETICS 3

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Crisp cf	4	2	3	1	Markks dh	3	1	1	1
Jaso dh	3	0	0	0	Machd 3b	3	0	0	0
Blanks ph-dh	1	0	1	2	A Jones cf	4	1	2	2
Dnldsn 3b	4	0	0	0	C Davis 1b	4	0	0	0
Moss rf	3	0	0	0	N Cruz rf	4	0	1	0
Cespds lf	4	0	1	0	Hardy ss	3	1	0	0
Lowrie ss	4	0	0	0	Lough lf	3	2	1	2
Vogt c	4	0	1	0	CJosph c	4	1	1	1
Callasp 1b	4	0	0	0	Flahrty 2b	3	0	1	0
Sogard 2b	2	1	1	0					
Totals	33	3	7	3	Totals	31	6	7	6

Oakland	001 000 020	—3
Baltimore	100 032 00x	—6

E—Flaherty (3). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Oakland 5, Baltimore 6. 2B—Crisp (12), N.Cruz (14), C.Joseph (2). HR—Crisp (4), A.Jones (9), Lough (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Gray L,6-2	5 1-3	4	5	5	4	7
Ji.Johnson	2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Francis	2	1	0	0	0	3
Baltimore						
Gausman W,1-1	7	4	1	1	1	6
Matusz	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
O'Day	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	2

WP—Gausman.
T—2:51. A—44,202 (45,971).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS 8, RED SOX 6

Boston	000 111 102	—6	15	0
Detroit	211 102 10x	—8	16	0

Lester, Breslow (5), Tazawa (6), A.Miller (7), Mujica (8) and D.Ross, Pierzynski; Scherzer, Alburquerque (7), Chamberlain (8), Nathan (9) and Holaday. W—Scherzer 7-2. L—Lester 6-7. HRs—Boston, Pedroia (3). Detroit, Castellanos (5), Suarez (1).

ROYALS 8, YANKEES 4

New York	000 003 001	—4	8	0
Kansas City	030 004 10x	—8	12	0

Phelps, Daley (6), J.Ramirez (7) and J.Murphy; Duffy, Crow (6), K.Herrera (8), Mariot (9) and S.Perez, Hayes. W—Crow 3-1. L—Phelps 1-4. HRs—Kansas City, S.Perez (6), Hosmer (2).

INTERLEAGUE
CARDINALS 5, BLUE JAYS 0

St. Louis	000 010 040	—5	8	0
Toronto	000 000 000	—0	3	1

S.Miller and T.Cruz; Buehrle, Loup (8), Delabar (8), Redmond (9) and D.Navarro. W—S.Miller 7-5. L—Buehrle 10-2. HRs—St. Louis, Grichuk (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BREWERS 9, PIRATES 3

Milwaukee	100 300 041	—9	9	1
Pittsburgh	002 001 000	—3	8	5

Garza, Wooten (7), W.Smith (8), Kintzler (9) and Lucroy; Volquez, J.Hughes (7), Ju.Wilson (8), J.Gomez (8) and R.Martin. W—Garza 4-4. L—Volquez 3-5.

CUBS 5, MARLINS 2

Miami	001 001 000	—2	5	0
Chicago	002 011 10x	—5	11	0

Wolf, Hatcher (6), Morris (8) and Mathis; Samardzija, W.Wright (8), Grimm (8), Strop (9) and Whiteside. W—Samardzija 2-5. L—Wolf 1-2. Sv—Strop (2). HRs—Miami, Yelich (6). Chicago, Bonifacio (1), Lake 2 (8).

REDS 6, PHILLIES 5

Philadelphia	020 001 200	—5	11	0
Cincinnati	110 220 00x	—6	6	0

R.Hernandez, E.Martin (5), De Fratus (7) and Ruiz; Simon, Hoover (7), M.Parra (7), Broxton (8), A.Chapman (9) and Mesoraco. W—Simon 8-3. L—R.Hernandez 2-4. Sv—A.Chapman (8). HRs—Philadelphia, Byrd (9), Ruiz (2), Rollins (8). Cincinnati, Frazier (13), Bruce (4).

ROCKIES 5, DODGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

Los Angeles	000 000 400 0	—4	10	1
Colorado	010 020 100 1	—5	16	0

Greinke, League (8), Howell (9), C.Perez (10) and Federowicz; Chacin, Massel (7), Brothers (7), Ottavino (8), Morales (9) and McKenry. W—Morales 4-4. L—C.Perez 0-3. HRs—Los Angeles, Federowicz (1).

FRIDAY'S LATE AL WEST BOXES
ASTROS 5, TWINS 4

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Fowler cf	4	1	1	0	DSantn dh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1	Dozier 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springr rf	4	1	1	2	Mauer 1b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JCastro c	4	0	1	0	Wlngh lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MDmn 3b	4	1	3	1	Plouffe 3b	4	0	1	[illegible]
Singltn 1b	4	0	0	0	Kubel rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carter dh	4	0	0	0	KSuzuk c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grssmn lf	3	0	0	0	EEscor ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MGnzlz ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A Hicks cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Arcia ph	1	0	0	0
					Guerrr p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	5	Totals	38	4	10	4

Houston	001 103 000	—5
Minnesota	000 000 310	—4

E—M.Dominguez 2 (5). DP—Houston 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Houston 2, Minnesota 9. 2B—Plouffe (22), K.Suzuki (11), E.Escobar 2 (18), A.Hicks (5). 3B—Fowler (3). HR—Springer (11), M.Dominguez (9), Ma.Gonzalez (2), D.Santana (1). SB—Mauer (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Keuchel W,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sipp	2-3	[illegible]	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
D.Downs	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Qualls S,7-8	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
P.Hughes L,6-2	6	6	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duensing	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guerrier	2	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

T—3:00. A—29,448 (39,021).

ANGELS 8, WHITE SOX 4

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Eaton cf	4	0	1	0	Calhoun rf	4	[illegible]	2	3
GBckh 2b	4	1	0	0	Trout cf	4	1	1	0
Gillaspi 3b	4	1	2	0	Pujols dh	4	1	1	1
JAreu 1b	4	0	1	0	JHmltn lf	4	1	2	1
A Dunn dh	5	1	3	3	Freese 3b	4	1	1	0
AlRmrz ss	5	0	2	0	JMcDnl 3b	0	0	0	0
Viciedo rf	5	0	0	0	Aybar ss	2	0	1	0
De Aza lf	2	1	1	1	Cron 1b	4	1	1	2
Nieto c	3	0	1	0	Conger c	3	1	1	1
					Green 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	11	4	Totals	32	8	11	8

Chicago	001 010 002	—4
Los Angeles	200 500 01x	—8

DP—Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2. LOB—Chicago 12, Los Angeles 2. 2B—J.Abreu (13), Calhoun (8), J.Hamilton (3), Cron (8). HR—A.Dunn (10), De Aza (5), Calhoun (4), Pujols (15). SB—Trout (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Rienzo L,4-3	3 2-3	9	7	7	1	2
Carroll	4 1-3	2	1	1	0	3
Los Angeles						
Weaver W,7-4	6	5	2	2	4	9
Jepsen	1	2	0	0	0	1
J.Smith	1	1	0	0	0	1
Frieri	1	3	2	2	0	0

HBP—by Carroll (Aybar), by Weaver (G.Beckham), by J.Smith (De Aza, Nieto).
T—3:10. A—38,521 (45,483).

FRIDAY'S LATE LINESCORES
DODGERS 7, ROCKIES 2

Los Angeles	110 022 001	—7	12	1
Colorado	000 002 000	—2	9	1

Ryu, League (7), B.Wilson (8), C.Perez (9) and Butera; E.Butler, Kahnle (6), Belisle (7), Masset (8), Hawkins (9) and McKenry. W—Ryu 7-2. L—E.Butler 0-1. HRs—Colorado, Stubbs (4).

BRAVES 5, DIAMONDBACKS 2

Atlanta	000 020 102	—5	13	0
Arizona	100 010 000	—2	5	0

Teheran, A.Wood (8), S.Simmons (8), Kimbrel (8) and Gattis; McCarthy, Thatcher (7), Delgado (7), E.Marshall (8), Cahill (9) and Gosewisch. W—Teheran 6-3. L—McCarthy 1-8. Sv—Kimbrel (16). HRs—Atlanta, Heyward (6). Arizona, Gregorius (2).

NATIONALS 6, PADRES 0

Washington	200 004 000	—6	6	2
San Diego	000 000 000	—0	3	1

Roark, Detwiler (9) and W.Ramos; T.Ross, Quackenbush (6), Lane (5), Patton (9) and Rivera. W—Roark 4-4. L—T.Ross 6-5. HRs—Washington, Rendon (9).

GIANTS 4, METS 2

New York	000 000 200	—2	4	0
San Francisco	000 010 12x	—4	8	0

Niese, C.Torres (8) and d'Arnaud; M.Cain, Affeldt (8), Romo (9) and Posey. W—Affeldt 1-1. L—C.Torres 2-3. Sv—Romo (19). HRs—New York, Dan.Murphy (4). San Francisco, Posey (8).

Texas advances to CWS

Longhorns......4
Cougars......0
Texas wins series, 2-0

Eric Christian/Houston Chronicle

Texas' Tres Barrera celebrates scoring a run during the fourth inning of a super regional game against Houston on Saturday at UFCU Disch-Falk Field in Austin.

By Mark Rosner
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — C.J Hinojosa drove in two runs and Parker French pitched six scoreless innings as Texas beat Houston 4-0 Saturday to win an NCAA super regional and advance to the College World Series.

Texas (43-19) is headed to Omaha for the 35th time, more than any other school, after missing the NCAA tournament altogether the previous two years. The Longhorns' last trip to the CWS was in 2011.

The Longhorns will face the winner of the super regional between Oklahoma State and California-Irvine, which the Anteaters lead 1-0. The first game in Omaha would be on June 14.

Texas coach Augie Garrido figured he had enough talent to restore the program, but wasn't sure if they'd reach the CWS.

"I knew we could," Garrido said. "But I didn't know that we would be able to make the sacrifices that it takes to be selfless and to really committing their heart and their soul."

Texas has won the World Series six times, including twice under Garrido — most recently in 2005.

Still, the Longhorns needed some redemption for their program.

The 75-year-old Garrido has won 1,917 games, more than any collegiate baseball coach, in 46 seasons — the last 18 at Texas.

However, Texas did not receive a bid to the tournament the past two seasons, the first time the Longhorns had been left out since 1997 and 1998 — Garrido's first two seasons as coach. They finished last in the Big 12 in 2013, failing to qualify even for the league's tournament.

Longhorns center fielder Mark Payton and Nathan Thornhill — the winning pitcher in Friday's series opener — said they returned for their senior seasons to help the team instead of signing professional contracts.

Payton was selected in the 16th round of the MLB draft by Cleveland last year and Thornhill was taken by Houston in the 24th round. Both elevated their status this season as the New York Yankees picked Payton in the seventh round, and Thornhill went to Philadelphia in the 13th.

After winning Game 1, Thornhill said, "This is where this program belongs."

On Saturday, Payton had a single and two walks to extend his streak of reaching base to 101 games.

French (6-5) allowed five hits and walked two. He did not strike out anybody, struggling at times with long pitch counts.

Spurs

From 1C

by being the first one to four. We understand the journey, we understand the path and what it takes to get there."

The Heat were in position to win Game 1 before James departed with cramps. The Spurs committed 23 turnovers that not only led to 28 Miami points but also prevented them from getting the ball more often to Duncan, who shot 9 of 10 from the field.

Popovich said Duncan never demands more shots, even when he is in a good rhythm like he was Thursday.

"No, the only thing Timmy has ever demanded is he wants to play the point and he thinks I've held him back," Popovich said. "True story. He thinks he's a point guard."

Duncan is one of the best power forwards in NBA history but likes to think like a little guy, though he realizes he hurt his chances of getting to actually play the part of one.

"After my five turnovers the other night, I think I took a step back from that," he said. "I don't think that I'm going to be able to step up and fill that role for a little while.

NBA Finals

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
San Antonio 1, Miami 0
Thursday, June 5: San Antonio 110, Miami 95
Today: Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10: San Antonio at Miami, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 12: San Antonio at Miami, 8 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 15: Miami at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 17: San Antonio at Miami, 8 p.m.
x-Friday, June 20: Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

But, no, I enjoy getting in the middle of the floor and making decisions and getting the ball to the right place, and that's what a point guard's got to do."

The Spurs don't need one, not after Parker looked healthy while posting 19 points and eight assists in the opener after missing the second half of the Western Conference finals clincher because of a sore left ankle. He laughed when told that Popovich and Duncan had brought up his teammate's aspirations.

"Are we still talking about that? I can't believe they brought it up in the NBA Finals," Parker said. "It's been a joke that Timmy thinks he's a great quarterback, that he can be a good passer. I disagree with that. I want to keep my spot."

With Parker seemingly fine, James' health remained the focus. He practiced Saturday and was still receiving treatments in hopes of preventing more cramping. It also should help that the air conditioning inside the AT&T Center has been repaired, but he won't be worrying about that, anyway.

"You can't think about what may happen in the third or fourth quarter. Live in the moment," James said. "And for me, whatever I can give my teammates if it happens again, hopefully I can make an impact while I'm on the floor and that's all that matters to me."

The Spurs knocked James into a 2-0 hole in the 2007 finals, but that was when he was still in Cleveland. The team James is on now gets out of trouble just as quickly as it gets into it.

"That's why they are two-time champs," Parker said. "To win championships, you have to face adversity and come back from any situation, and they've proved that over the years. That's why it's our job to stay focused and we know it's just one game, and we know they're capable to come back and win at our place."

Tech

From 1C

them in any way we can. We know one or two runs will be enough — especially when Chris pitches like he did."

The Red Raiders did have some scares though.

With one out in the top half of the third and Brandon Glazer 90 feet away from scoring for the Cougars, Champ Rowland grounded to shortstop Tim Proudfoot. As Glazer darted for home, Proudfoot gunned a throw to catcher Hunter Redman to get the out.

Later in the top of the eighth, the same scenario happened. That time, Rowland chopped a dribbler down the third base line. Sadberry rushed off the mound, fielded and flicked the ball to Redman in one motion who made the tag.

"Heck of a play by (Sadberry) coming to get it and getting rid of it quick," Redman said.

The battery said they felt a sense of relief after being drafted Friday — Sadberry by the Miami Marlins in the sixth round and Redman in the eighth by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Redman was a defensive machine again for the Red Raiders, making another spectacular play in the top of the seventh.

With a runner on first, Gunnar Heidt showed bunt and popped it over Redman's right shoulder. The junior immediately chased, sliding on his knees to make the catch and jolting his body against the padding next to the Texas Tech dugout.

"(Redman) looks like a dog I used to have. He looked like a golden retriever running back to the backstop," Tadlock said.

The Midland Christian product has been making those types of plays all season and didn't shy away from the enormity of the occasion.

"I just came out with an edge just like the rest of the team," Redman said. "Luckily the ball rolled my way. Baseball's a crazy game. I'm blessed to be out here doing this.

Redman will get to do it at least two more times for the Red Raiders. They are on the brink of advancing to the College World Series for the first time in school history today if they can beat the Cougars today to win the best-of-three series. But they aren't getting ahead of themselves.

"We'll let them enjoy the moment here and enjoy the victory," Tadlock said. "We look forward to the challenge (today)."

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Texas Tech	001 000 000—1	5 1

Clarke and Welke. Sadberry, Drozd (9) and Redman. W—Sadberry. L—Clarke. Sv—Drozd.

LA Kings outlast Rangers in double overtime

Kings......5
Rangers......4 (2OT)
Los Angeles leads series, 2-0

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

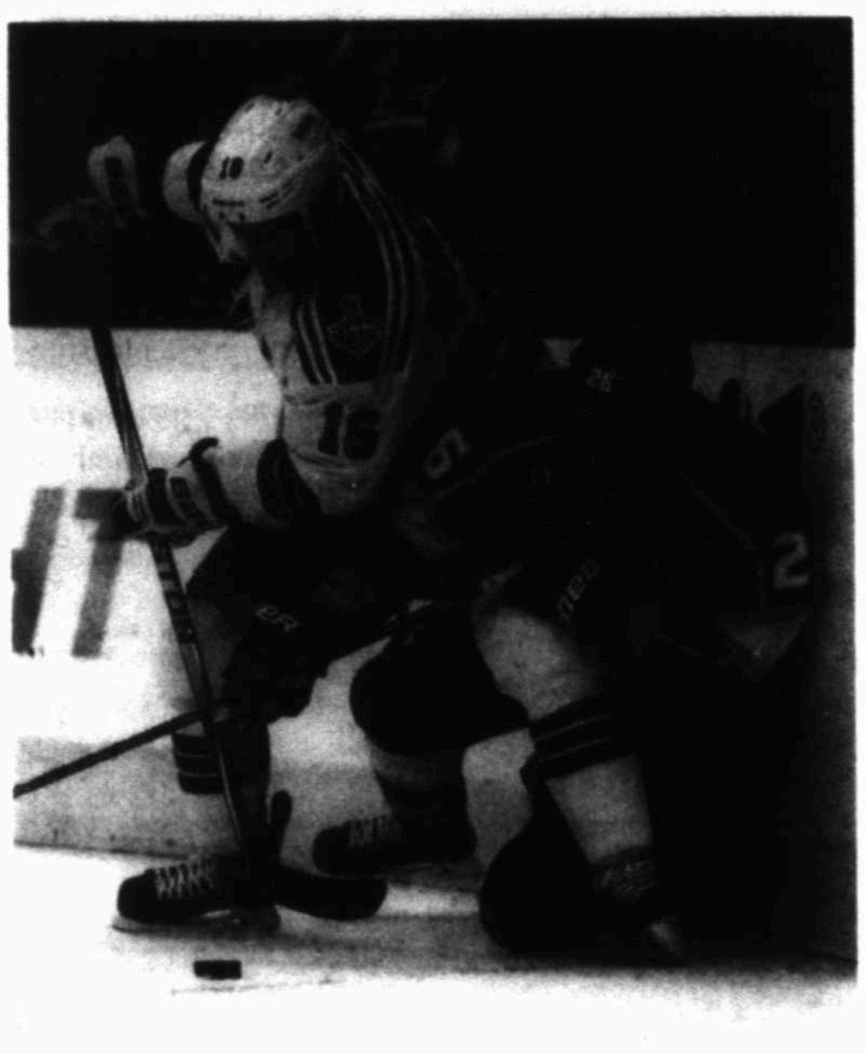
LOS ANGELES — Captain Dustin Brown redirected Willie Mitchell's shot 10:26 into the second overtime, and the Los Angeles Kings outlasted the New York Rangers 5-4 Saturday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Marian Gaborik tied it with 12:24 left in regulation for the Kings, who rallied from another two-goal deficit in their latest exhibition of clutch comeback hockey.

In their third straight overtime game, they traded scoring chances with New York before Mitchell teed up a long shot. Brown deflected it under Henrik Lundqvist's glove arm, ending the longest finals game in Rangers history and nearly the longest playoff game in Kings history.

Lundqvist made 39 saves for New York, and Jonathan Quick had 34 for Los Angeles.

Game 3 is Monday at Madison Square Garden.



Mark J. Terrill/AP

New York center Derick Brassard, left, and Los Angeles defenseman Slava Voynov battle over the puck during the third period of Game 2 in the Stanley Cup Finals on Saturday in Los Angeles.

Stanley Cup Finals

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Los Angeles 2, N.Y. Rangers 0
Wednesday, June 4: Los Angeles 3, NY Rangers 2, OT
Saturday: Los Angeles 5, NY Rangers 4, 2OT
Monday, June 9: Los Angeles at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11: Los Angeles at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
x-Friday, June 13: NY Rangers at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
x-Monday, June 16: Los Angeles at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 18: NY Rangers at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

TCU opens home super regional with win

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

Horned Frogs......3
Waves......2
TCU leads series, 1-0

FORT WORTH — Derek Odell had a two-run single, ace Brandon Finnegan took a shutout into the seventh inning and TCU beat Pepperdine 3-2 Saturday in the first super regional game at home for the Horned Frogs.

Finnegan (9-3), the 17th overall pick by Kansas City earlier in the week, was cruising with a two-hitter when he walked Hutton Moyer and Chris Fornaci knocked him out of the game with a two-run homer in the seventh to get the Waves (42-17) within a run.

TCU closer Riley Ferrell pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 15th save, starting with a strikeout of Brad Anderson and a groundout from Pepperdine's leading hitter, Aaron Barnett, with runners at second and third in the eighth inning.

Ferrell struck out the side in the ninth to put the Horned Frogs (46-15), the No. 7 national seed, in front in the best-of-3 series. They will try to secure their second trip to the College World Series today.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth inning, Odell sent a line drive over the glove of leaping third baseman Austin Davidson to score Keaton Jones and Kyle Bacak. Kevin Cron scored the decisive run on a fielder's choice from Dylan Fitzgerald in the fifth.

Pepperdine starter Corey Miller (9-5) gave up a season-high 10 hits in the first five innings against the Horned Frogs, who are in their fourth super regional in the past six years. Miller also walked four and hit a batter in 5 1/3 innings.

The Waves are in their first super regional since the format was adopted 15 years ago. They won the 1992 national title when coach Steve Rodriguez was a player.

Aaron Brown, Pepperdine's leader in home runs and top draft pick as a third-rounder to Philadelphia, had a sacrifice bunt to move up Anderson and Barnett before Ferrell came on. He struck out with two runners on and two outs in a scoreless tie in the third inning.

SUPER REGIONAL GLANCE

Best-of-3; x-if necessary
Host school is Game 1 home team; visiting school is Game 2 home team; coin flip determines Game 3 home team

At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Friday: Louisville 5, Kennesaw State 3
Saturday: Louisville 7, Kennesaw State 4, Louisville advances

At Hawkins Field
Nashville, Tenn.
Friday: Vanderbilt 11, Stanford 6
Saturday: Stanford 5, Vanderbilt 4
Today: Stanford (35-25) at Vanderbilt (45-19), 2 p.m.

At Allie P. Reynolds Stadium
Stillwater, Okla.
Friday: UC Irvine 8, Oklahoma State 4
Saturday: UC Irvine (39-23) vs. Oklahoma State (48-17), late
x-Today: UC Irvine vs. Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.

At UFCU Disch-Falk Field
Austin
Friday: Texas 4, Houston 2
Saturday: Texas 4, Houston 0, Texas advances

At Davenport Field
Charlottesville, Va.
Saturday: Maryland 5, Virginia 4
Today: Maryland (40-21) vs. Virginia (47-14), 11 a.m.
x-Monday: Maryland vs. Virginia, 3 p.m.

At M.L. "Tigue" Moore Field
Lafayette, La.
Saturday: Louisiana-Lafayette 9, Mississippi 5
Today: Mississippi vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 8 p.m.
x-Monday: Mississippi vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, 6 p.m.

At Charlie and Marie Lupton Stadium
Fort Worth
Saturday: TCU 3, Pepperdine 2
Today: Pepperdine (42-17) vs. TCU (46-15), 5 p.m.
x-Monday: Pepperdine vs. TCU, 6 p.m.

At Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock
Saturday: Texas Tech 1, College of Charleston 0
Today: College of Charleston (44-18) vs. Texas Tech (44-19), 2 p.m.
x-Monday: College of Charleston vs. Texas Tech, Noon

Altidore scores twice, US beats Nigeria

By Mark Long
Associated Press

United States......2
Nigeria......1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jozy Altidore insists his six-month scoreless streak never bothered him.

No sleepless nights. No feelings of frustration. Not even a bit of worry it would stretch into the World Cup.

His coach believes otherwise. Whatever the case, Altidore and the United States won't have to deal with that story line in Brazil.

Altidore scored a pair of goals to lead the United States over Nigeria, 2-1, Saturday night in the Americans' World Cup send-off match.

Altidore tapped in Fabian Johnson's cross in the 31st minute on a play that started with an Alejandro Bedoya run, stopping a 27-match scoreless streak for club and country with his first goal since Dec. 4 for Sunderland against Chelsea.

"To be honest, it makes no difference," Altidore said. "I don't know if it's weird to you, but it's not weird to me. I've played for this team for such a long time that I think it's my responsibility to kind of help the team in other ways, tracking back and just being somebody now that the other guys can look up to. And I take that very serious."

He doubled the lead in the 68th, running onto Michael Bradley's looping 30-yard pass over the defense. Altidore took a touch with each foot as he cut inside of Nigeria captain Joseph Yobo, then beat goalkeeper Vincent Enyeama to the near post with a right-footed shot from 12 yards for his 23rd international goal.

"The second goal was world class, no doubt about it," U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann said. "You heard the other coaches of the last friendlies, especially the Turkish coach who said, 'This (guy) is a handful.' Hopefully we can keep him as a handful going down to Brazil now."

Klinsmann stopped short of calling Altidore's performance a much-needed boost but said it was "a wonderful message" and gave the player "a big smile at the right time now."

"I think it will give him a lot of confidence," Klinsmann said. "It's always a tough period when you don't score for a striker. And everybody around you let's you know that. You get more and more anxious about the situation. ... You work harder and harder, which he did the last three-and-a-half weeks in camp. ... And then you just wish, you know, that the moment comes and you put it in there and you go start to be your old self again.

"But you've got to go through that working process. That's what I always told him, 'You're not getting it for free. You've got to go and work for it.' He got sharper and sharper, fitter and fitter. We knew that if he gets the chances, he will put one in."

The U.S. was undefeated in its send-off series for the first time since it started in 2002, beating the African champions following a 2-0 victory over Azerbaijan and a 2-1 win over Turkey.

Making their seventh straight World Cup appearance, the Americans head to Brazil on Sunday night and open June 16 against Ghana, the team that eliminated them from the last two tournaments. They follow with games against fourth-ranked Portugal and second-ranked Germany.

Tim Howard made his 100th international appearance, becoming the 15th American male to reach the century mark and tying Tony Meola for second-most appearances by an U.S. goalkeeper, two behind Kasey Keller.

Victor Moses converted an 86th-minute penalty kick for Nigeria after he was knocked over in the penalty area by Matt Besler.

Matt Slocum/AP

Jockey Joel Rosario, atop Tonalist, reacts after winning the 146th running of the Belmont Stakes horse race Saturday in Elmont, New York.

A sport's awkward balancing of ambition and compassion

By Harvey Araton
NYT News Service

Days before California Chrome became the latest to fall short of immortality across Belmont Park's mile-and-a-half dirt track Saturday evening, the neuroses of a sport often trapped between the craving of a coronation and the authenticity of a competition were captured in a recollection of a decade-old race.

After his 36-to-1 long shot Birdstone ran down the Triple Crown hopeful Smarty Jones to win the 2004 Belmont Stakes, the trainer Nick Zito walked over to John Servis, his counterpart for the defeated horse, and said he was sorry.

You had better believe that Zito, who recalled the moment amid a light rain at Belmont on Thursday morning, was serious.

"He said, 'No, no, no, don't worry; you did your job,'" Zito said of Servis. "But you know, it's a blessing that someone gets a chance every couple of years to go for a Triple Crown. It's such a tough thing to do. You want to see it because it'll really pole-vault the sport, make it nationally known. So when it doesn't happen, it creates a mixed feeling because...."

Zito, the 66-year-old son of a New York cabdriver, paused to summon the will to make it about himself.

"You know what else?" he said. "When we won the Belmont, we had been second five times before that. Five times! And I'm a New York guy and finally was blessed with that race."

With modest bloodlines, Smarty Jones had burst onto the scene in 2004 to become the people's horse, pulling in a record announced crowd of 120,139, along with a track-best $111 million taken in action.

Zito heard the collective groan that accompanied the upset, if such a thing existed at the conclusion of the grueling Triple Crown season in a sport in which the unexpected is never quite detached from the norm.

Seth Wenig/AP

Victor Espinoza rides California Chrome after finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes horse race, Saturday in Elmont, New York.

He chuckled at the memory of Marylou Whitney, Birdstone's owner, telling him that someone had thrown a beer can at her after the race.

"She just waved and said, 'Thank you, thank you,' as if they were throwing roses at her," he said.

Even when it's directed at them, the typically well-heeled owners can afford to see the can as half full. But the rest of thoroughbred racing operates in a world of ever-expanding entertainment options, among them gambling on command. Assuming its survival, horse racing's destiny would appear to be thoroughly niche.

And who can say with any certainty what the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978 would do for the struggling sport beyond a one-day surge at the gate and in the television ratings, along with the prospect of California Chrome's staying in the game for another race or three before the inevitable retirement to stud?

It's not just a question of a smaller and more distracted fan base. The sport has also been dealing with a public more enlightened about the documented abuses of horses by a drug-addled industry. All these revelations reduce the ability to galvanize a nation more suspicious of what it really takes to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont over five weeks.

The physical demands of the Triple Crown races have always been part of the balancing act between ambition and compassion. Shouldn't the sport also sufficiently address silly charges that it is subverted when Derby finishers pull out of the Preakness to rest and plot a potential ambush of a Triple Crown aspirant in the Belmont?

After Birdstone ran eighth in the Derby a decade ago, Zito used that strategy to save a finishing kick for the Belmont. For that reason, he liked the Jimmy Jerkens-trained Wicked Strong, fourth in the Derby and out of the Preakness, as the most threatening challenger to California Chrome.

"Sure, I benefited by it by not running Birdstone in the Preakness," Zito said, "but Empire Maker spoiled it for Funny Cide the year before after running second in the Derby."

He shrugged and continued: "You know, it's a very interesting debate. I actually think if the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont got together and offered a bonus for running in all three, I think that might entice a few people, providing the horse is healthy. That's the last thing you want to do: run a horse for money if he can't perform."

Still, as a self-declared traditionalist, Zito said he was no fan of expanding the Triple Crown season, spreading out the races and, in effect, altering the definition of pre-eminence.

So he agreed that ambiguity would continue to reign, pitting the notion of what's in the best interests of the collective versus one's more personal needs.

Zito did not have a horse in the Belmont, so he said it would be much easier for him to root for California Chrome.

But if he had to make a Birdstone-like decision all over again, well, he said: "It's a matter of survival. You see what's going on in the sport today. We're all hand-to-mouth. You've got to make a living."

If the scent of a Triple Crown is thoroughbred racing's most compelling allure, the argument could be made that the Preakness should be the easiest hurdle for the Derby winner. For the record: the past nine Belmont winners had skipped it. No apologies necessary.

CHROME

From 1C

"We actually thought he finished second, but we got lucky, he won," Clement said. "It was great."

The defeat snapped California Chrome's six-race winning streak. His rise from a humble pedigree and his working-stiff owners resonated with sports fans who rarely take an interest in horse racing.

California Chrome's owners spent $8,000 on a mare they bred to a stallion for $2,500, and were called "dumb asses" by a trainer for buying a mare who gave no indication that she could produce a standout offspring who could run fast.

Conditions seemed aligned for the Triple Crown drought to end. California Chrome seemed to thrive during his three-week stay at Belmont Park. His chestnut coat gleamed and he gained weight after the Preakness on May 17. His owners, trainer and jockey oozed confidence. And so did the bettors, who made him the overwhelming favorite in the Belmont.

Belmont Finish-Order

1. Tonalist
2. Commissioner
3. Medal Count
4. DH-California Chrome
4. DH-Wicked Strong
6. Samraat
7. General a Rod
8. Matterhorn
9. Commanding Curve
10. Matuszak
11. Ride On Curlin

But this fairy tale didn't have a happy ending.

Espinoza lost his second chance at a Triple Crown. He was aboard War Emblem in 2002, when that colt stumbled at the start of the Belmont and lost all chance.

Art Sherman, the 77-year-old trainer of California Chrome, had said beforehand that his colt didn't need to win another race because he was already such a pleasure to be around.

Coburn, who with Perry Martin formed Dumb Ass Partners to race their one-horse stable, had vowed that California Chrome "would go down in history."

THE SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY
refined

Carpenter holds on to win IndyCar race at Texas

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

Larry Papke/AP
Ed Carpenter celebrates his win in Saturday's IndyCar race at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH — Car owner Ed Carpenter now drives his car only on ovals. He does it well.

Carpenter won the IndyCar Series race on Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway, staying in front of Will Power during a two-lap shootout after a late caution.

On the final green-flag stop with 35 laps left, Carpenter beat polesitter and season points leader Power off pit road. Team Penske driver Power made things worse when he was penalized for speeding out of the pits.

Power was sixth, and Carpenter had a lead of about 18 seconds over Juan Pablo Montoya, when Takuma Sato's engine blew and his car caught fire with 10 laps left.

While the top four cars stayed out during that caution, Power went in for fresh tires. That gave him the chance to make up some ground, and he made a big charge after the final restart to finish second, only a half-second back.

Carpenter led 90 of the 248 laps to get his third career victory, his second since starting his own team in 2012. All have come on ovals.

The Indianapolis 500 polesitter this year and last, Carpenter won at Kentucky for Sarah Fisher Racing in 2011. He won the 2012 finale at California for his own team and now has a victory at the high-banked 1 1/2-mile Texas track.

Two weeks after a late accident with James Hinchcliffe at the Brickyard ended any possibility of winning, Carpenter was back in the cockpit for the oval. Mike Conway drives his car on road and street courses, including a win at Long Beach in the second race this season.

Carpenter went to the high side to get around Power on lap 182, and within a lap had already pushed ahead by nearly a second. Power led 145 laps.

Montoya finished third, ahead of Simon Pagenaud, Scott Dixon and Tony Kanaan — the only drivers to finish on the lead lap. Helio Castroneves, the defending race winner and a four-time winner at Texas, was 10th.

The race was 20 laps longer than last year when Castroneves won. At the end of 228 laps, the length of the 2013 race, Carpenter had a 13 1/2-second lead over Montoya.

Indianapolis 500 champion Ryan Hunter-Reay, the Dallas-born driver who has said he "definitely, desperately" wants to win at Texas, had another tough weekend and only finished 135 laps before losing power and oil pressure.

Since winning at Indy, the Andretti Motorsport driver Hunter-Reay finished 16th and 19th at the dual races in Detroit and was also 19th at Texas.

Marco Andretti, his teammate, finished last in the 22-car field after his own mechanical issues.

Andretti started 17th and quickly moved into the top 10 after three laps before his engine blew and the car caught fire while he was trying to get back into the pits. He had to stop on the apron out of Turn 4, then hopped out of the car and walked back to his pit box.

Crane still St. Jude leader in suspended 3rd round

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

Mark Humphrey/AP
Ben Crane hits from off the second fairway during the third round of the St. Jude Classic on Saturday in Memphis, Tenn. Crane made par on the hole.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ben Crane has waited so long to contend for another PGA Tour title that being patient through weather delays is no problem at all.

Staying atop the leaderboard into the third round helps.

Crane went more than 28 hours between competitive shots due to weather delays, and he was at 13 under with a four-stroke lead through six holes Saturday when another storm stopped play again at the St. Jude Classic.

"What an opportunity I have," Crane said. "Certainly at the beginning of the week I never thought I would have been here, so I'll just try to go home relax, get some food in me and sleep as fast as I can because we got to come back out at 7 a.m. and restart tomorrow."

Troy Merritt, a group ahead of Crane, was at 9 under, with playing partner Peter Malnati at 8 under. Billy Horschel, Retief Goosen and Camilo Villegas were 7 under on their front nines.

Phil Mickelson, who hasn't won in 19 straight events dating to the British Open, had pars on each of his first nine holes and was at 5 under. He's one of many players using the event to tune up for the U.S. Open next week at Pinehurst.

Play stopped at 6:49 p.m. with officials hoping to have the leaders tee off for the final round by 9:10 a.m. Sunday, if they can avoid a fog delay like the one that delayed the start of play for an hour Saturday morning.

A storm Thursday forced 60 players to wrap up the first round Friday, and only 32 finished the second before two delays, the second for a thunderstorm that left water standing in fairways, bunkers and cart paths. The third round finally started at 3 p.m. with threesomes going off both tees. At least fans got to stick around all of Saturday afternoon after being sent home early the past two days.

Crane didn't tee off until 4:50 p.m. Saturday after finishing up his second round at 12:18 p.m. Friday.

But this is Crane's 300th career PGA Tour start, even though his last win was in 2011 at the McGladrey Classic. Crane said he can't remember playing with a lead this late in a tournament it's been so long.

He is putting well here this week, and he birdied his first hole to go to 13 under for the tournament as he rolled in a nearly 19-footer on the par-4 first. After hitting his approach into the rough behind the green on No. 2, Crane made a 12-footer to save par.

Rosberg takes pole for Canadian Grand prix

By Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

MONTREAL — For the third straight week, Mercedes teammates and championship leaders Nico Rosberg and Lewis Hamilton will line up for a Formula One race side-by-side in the front row of the starting grid.

If all goes as expected, they will finish in the top two again as well.

The dominant team on the circuit this year — winning all six races, with five second-place finishes as well — Mercedes claimed the top two starting spots for the Canadian Grand Prix in qualifying on Saturday. Rosberg, the points leader, earned the pole, and Hamilton will be next to him at the start of Sunday's race.

"That was very important as there aren't many opportunities to overtake here, particularly if you are in the same car," said Rosberg, who earned his second pole position in a row and third for the year. "I think it will be a battle between the two of us out there tomorrow as the gap to the other cars was quite big."

It's the third straight race, and fourth overall, that Mercedes has a front-row lockout.

"It's great for the team that we're 1-2 — a really fantastic performance by the team," said Hamilton, who won four consecutive races before finishing second to Rosberg in Monaco last month. "Let's hope that we can make history tomorrow."

During a sun-soaked qualifying run on Friday, when the track heated to 116 degrees Fahrenheit (47 Celsius), Rosberg had the fastest lap, completing the 4.361-kilometer (2.71-mile) Circuit Gilles Villeneuve in 1 minute, 14.874 seconds. Hamilton was second, just 0.079 seconds slower, and defending Formula One and Canadian Grand Prix champion Sebastian Vettel of Red Bull was third, about a half second behind.

"Obviously, we're fighting a very big gap, and it's difficult to close it in one round," said Vettel, who is the four-time defending Formula One champion and the winner in Montreal last year by 14 seconds. "We're not tickling all the right spots yet."

Valtteri Bottas was just 0.002 seconds out of third, narrowly edging his Williams teammate, Felipe Massa, and Red Bull's Daniel Ricciardio. But the gap between the Mercedes and the rest of the field showed no sign of narrowing.

"I expect that it's going to be between the two of us, for now," Rosberg said. "We have enough of the gap for now."

Mercedes' domination of Formula One has been nearly complete this year, with seven pole positions to go along with the six victories.

Rosberg is atop the championship standings with 122 points and Hamilton right behind him at 118. The next closest driver is Ferrari's Fernando Alonso, who has 61 points.

Rosberg won the season-opening race in Australia and again last month in Monaco, finishing second four other times. After lasting just two laps in Melbourne, Hamilton won four straight races before Rosberg snapped the streak in Monaco.

"It gives me that little bit extra when I have the result behind my back," Rosberg said. "To come here, having won the last race, it just helps a little bit. Lewis obviously had that winning streak, and to put that to an end helps."

Hamilton, the 2008 world champion, has won three times in Canada. Rosberg's best finish on the Ile de Notre Dame in the St. Lawrence River across from downtown Montreal was fifth place, last year.

Mercedes executive director Toto Wolff said having the two drivers pushing each other is part of what is keeping them in front.

"They are pushing each other so hard and, between every part of qualifying, they were looking at overlays of their laps, checking the data and trying to find every little advantage," Wolff said. "(It) just goes to show there is no room for error when two drivers are fighting on such a high level."

CANADIAN GRAND PRIX LINEUP

Formula 1

After Saturday qualifying; race today
At Circuit Gilles Villeneuve
Montreal
Lap length: 2.71 miles
Third Session

1. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 1 minute, 14.874 seconds.
2. Lewis Hamilton, England, Mercedes, 1:14.953.
3. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 1:15.548.
4. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Williams, 1:15.550.
5. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Williams, 1:15.578.
6. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Red Bull, 1:15.589.
7. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 1:15.814.
8. Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 1:16.162.
9. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 1:16.182.
10. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Ferrari, 1:16.214.

Eliminated after second session

11. Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 1:16.300.
12. Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, McLaren, 1:16.310.
13. Sergio Perez, Mexico, Force India, 1:16.472.
14. Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 1:16.687.
15. Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Toro Rosso, 1:16.713.
16. Adrian Sutil, Germany, Sauber, 1:17.314.

Eliminated after first session,

17. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Lotus, 1:18.328.
18. Max Chilton, England, Marussia, 1:18.348.
19. Jules Bianchi France, Marussia, 1:18.359.
20. Kamui Kobayashi, Japan, Caterham, 1:19.278.
21. Marcus Ericsson, Sweden, Caterham, 1:19.820.
22. Esteban Gutierrez, Mexico, Sauber, DNS.

PRO GOLF SCORES

PGA

FedEx St. Jude Classic Scores
Saturday
At TPC Southwind
Memphis, Tenn.
Purse: $5.8 million
Yardage: 7,239; Par: 70
Completed Second Round

Ben Crane	63-65—128
Retief Goosen	66-66—132
Camilo Villegas	68-64—132
Peter Malnati	65-68—133
Troy Merritt	67-66—133
Carl Pettersson	67-67—134
Brian Harman	69-65—134
Davis Love III	65-70—135
Billy Horschel	67-68—135
Jason Bohn	67-68—135
Padraig Harrington	68-67—135
Phil Mickelson	67-68—135
Dustin Johnson	68-67—135
Ted Potter Jr.	68-67—135
Andrew Svoboda	69-66—135
J.J. Henry	66-70—136
Chesson Hadley	67-69—136
Tim Wilkinson	68-68—136
Ben Martin	69-67—136
Stewart Cink	70-66—136
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano	67-70—137
Matt Every	69-68—137
Graeme McDowell	69-68—137
Ian Poulter	69-68—137
Tim Clark	68-69—137
Will Wilcox	70-67—137
John Peterson	69-68—137
Kevin Kisner	65-72—137
Shawn Stefani	70-67—137
Paul Casey	70-67—137
Tommy Gainey	69-68—137
Webb Simpson	71-66—137
Martin Laird	70-67—137
Brooks Koepka	67-70—137
Jerry Kelly	71-67—138
George McNeill	69-69—138
Zach Johnson	64-74—138
John Merrick	70-68—138
Chad Campbell	70-68—138
Cameron Tringale	68-70—138
Freddie Jacobson	67-71—138
Rickie Fowler	70-68—138
Miguel Angel Carballo	68-70—138
Danny Lee	72-67—139
Charlie Wi	68-71—139
Luke Guthrie	67-72—139
John Daly	72-67—139
Stuart Appleby	65-74—139
Boo Weekley	69-70—139
Justin Leonard	68-71—139
Jhonattan Vegas	69-70—139
Jeff Overton	68-71—139
William McGirt	73-66—139
Ryan Palmer	67-72—139
Steve Marino	69-70—139
Heath Slocum	69-70—139
James Hahn	69-70—139
Ben Curtis	70-69—139
Charles Howell III	71-68—139
Woody Austin	68-71—139
Josh Teater	72-67—139
John Rollins	70-69—139
Sean O'Hair	69-70—139
Ryuji Imada	71-69—140
Martin Flores	70-70—140
Benjamin Alvarado	68-72—140
Austin Cook	67-73—140
David Lingmerth	77-63—140
Scott Stallings	68-72—140
Greg Owen	70-70—140
Robert Streb	70-70—140

Missed cut

Joe Durant	66-75—141
Andres Romero	68-73—141
Ricky Barnes	68-73—141
Chad Collins	71-70—141
Tag Ridings	70-71—141
Kyle Stanley	69-72—141
Scott Gardiner	67-74—141
Doug LaBelle II	70-71—141
David Hearn	68-73—141
Harris English	73-68—141
Kevin Streelman	72-69—141
John Senden	74-67—141
David Toms	71-70—141
Harrison Frazar	72-69—141
Geoff Ogilvy	70-71—141
Alex Prugh	72-69—141
Tyrone Van Aswegen	72-69—141
Russell Knox	72-70—142
Roberto Castro	74-68—142
Eric Axley	71-71—142
Bronson La'Cassie	71-71—142
Wes Roach	70-72—142
Brice Garnett	73-69—142
Sang-Moon Bae	73-69—142
Trevor Immelman	74-68—142
Brad Fritsch	72-70—142
Joe Ogilvie	69-74—143
Troy Matteson	71-72—143
Scott Langley	72-71—143
J.B. Holmes	73-70—143
Michael Putnam	71-72—143
Morgan Hoffmann	72-71—143
Michael Thompson	70-73—143
Patrick Reed	72-71—143
Nicholas Thompson	71-72—143
Stephen Ames	71-73—144
Mark Wilson	71-73—144
Jeff Maggert	72-72—144
Gary Christian	70-74—144
Grant Leaver	72-72—144
Lee Williams	71-73—144
Thorbjorn Olesen	73-71—144
Darren Clarke	73-71—144
Matt Bettencourt	72-72—144
Jamie Lovemark	74-70—144
Russell Henley	70-75—145
Steven Bowditch	71-74—145
Tim Petrovic	70-75—145
Bobby Gates	72-73—145
Edward Loar	74-71—145
Talor Gooch	71-74—145
Robert Allenby	72-73—145
Hudson Swafford	67-78—145
Jim Herman	71-74—145
Tim Herron	70-76—146
Andrew Loupe	73-73—146
Will MacKenzie	73-73—146
Lee Westwood	70-76—146
Brian Gay	72-74—146
James Driscoll	74-72—146
Alex Aragon	76-70—146
Zachary Olsen	74-72—146
Scottie Scheffler	71-76—147
John Mallinger	77-70—147
Jonathan Byrd	72-76—148
Dicky Pride	73-75—148
Kevin Tway	75-73—148
Daniel Chopra	79-70—149
Jim Renner	73-76—149
Dustin Morris	74-75—149
Johnson Wagner	76-74—150
Kevin Foley	75-76—151
Scott Verplank	75-78—153
Kelvin Burgin	80-76—156
Isaac Sanchez	86-81—167

Leaderboard at time of suspended play

	SCORE	THRU
1. Ben Crane	-13	6
2. Troy Merritt	-9	7
3. Peter Malnati	-8	7
4. Billy Horschel	-7	8
4. Retief Goosen	-7	6
4. Camilo Villegas	-7	6
7. Matt Every	-6	12
7. Andrew Svoboda	-6	9
7. Carl Pettersson	-6	7
7. Brian Harman	-6	8

Champions

Big Cedar Lodge Legends of Golf Scores
Saturday
Ridgedale, Mo.
At tr-Big Cedar Lodge Resort, Top of the Rock
(2,940 yards, par 54)
At br-Buffalo Ridge (5,845 yards, par 71)
Second Round

Jay Haas and Peter Jacobsen	62br-48tr—110
Fred Funk and Jeff Sluman	61br-50tr—111
Craig Stadler and Kirk Triplett	49tr-64br—113
Tom Pernice Jr. and Bob Tway	50tr-64br—114
Andy North and Tom Watson	49tr-65br—114
Morris Hatalsky and Don Pooley	50tr-66br—116
Steve Elkington and Rocco Mediate	65br-51tr—116
Nick Faldo and Edwardo Romero	49tr-68br—117
Mark Calcavecchia and Steve Lowery	65br-52tr—117
Russ Cochran and Kenny Perry	61br-56tr—117
Mark Brooks and Tom Purtzer	64br-54tr—118
Bob Gilder and Bobby Wadkins	51tr-67br—118
Billy Andrade and Tommy Armour III	62br-56tr—118
Joe Daley and Doug Tewell	52tr-67br—119
Wayne Levi and Scott Simpson	53tr-66br—119
Andy Bean and Mark McNulty	52tr-67br—119
Roger Chapman and Hale Irwin	53tr-66br—119
Bernhard Langer and Tom Lehman	63br-56tr—119
Corey Pavin and Duffy Waldorf	63br-56tr—119
Olin Browne and Steve Pate	64br-56tr—120
John Jacobs and Fuzzy Zoeller	54tr-66br—120
Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate	54tr-66br—120
John Cook and Joey Sindelar	65br-55tr—120
Mark O'Meara and Nick Price	67br-53tr—120
Loren Roberts and Mark Wiebe	66br-55tr—121
Tom Kite and Gil Morgan	55tr-66br—121
Michale Allen and David Frost	65br-56tr—121
Dan Forsman and Mike Reid	52tr-70br—122
Larry Mize and Hal Sutton	67br-56tr—123
Bart Bryant and Brad Bryant	65br-59tr—124
Sandy Lyle and Denis Watson	55tr-70br—125

LPGA

Manulife Financial Classic Scores
Saturday
At Grey Silo Golf Course
Waterloo, Ontario
Purse: $1.5 million
Yardage: 6,330; Par: 71
Third Round
a-denotes amateur

Shanshan Feng	66-65-67—198
Inbee Park	69-66-65—200
Michelle Wie	65-67-68—200
Cristie Kerr	67-69-65—201
Lydia Ko	71-67-64—202
Anna Nordqvist	69-64-69—202
Candie Kung	70-68-65—203
Na Yeon Choi	68-67-68—203
Belen Mozo	68-67-68—203
Hee Young Park	65-66-72—203
Suzann Pettersen	70-67-67—204
Angela Stanford	71-67-67—205
Thidapa Suwannapura	72-66-67—205
Meena Lee	70-67-68—205
Jee Young Lee	68-68-69—205
So Yeon Ryu	68-67-70—205
Xi Yu Lin	67-67-71—205
Jennifer Rosales	69-72-65—206
Chella Choi	70-69-67—206
Danielle Kang	71-68-67—206
Stacy Lewis	69-69-68—206
Caroline Masson	69-67-70—206
Mirim Lee	69-73-65—207
Alena Sharp	73-69-65—207
Mi Jung Hur	73-68-66—207
Megan McChrystal	70-71-66—207
Sydnee Michaels	70-71-66—207
Tiffany Joh	72-68-67—207
Paz Echeverria	68-71-68—207
Jennifer Johnson	70-68-69—207
Anya Alvarez	71-66-70—207
Marina Alex	68-68-71—207
Kris Tamulis	69-73-66—208
Julieta Granada	72-69-67—208
Sue Kim	71-70-67—208
Morgan Pressel	71-68-69—208
Line Vedel	69-70-69—208
Austin Ernst	69-69-70—208
Katie Futcher	72-66-70—208
Jaye Marie Green	70-68-70—208
Sarah Kemp	68-70-70—208
Catriona Matthew	71-67-70—208
Christel Boeljon	75-68-66—209
Laura Davies	71-71-67—209
Mi Hyang Lee	70-71-68—209
Alejandra Llaneza	68-71-70—209
Haru Nomura	68-70-71—209
Jane Park	70-68-71—209
Kristy McPherson	68-68-73—209
Jeong Jang	70-72-68—210
I.K. Kim	69-73-68—210
Ilhee Lee	69-73-68—210
a-Brooke M. Henderson	70-71-69—210
Jennifer Kirby	71-70-69—210
Reilley Rankin	71-70-69—210
Joanna Klatten	70-70-70—210
Dewi Claire Schreefel	69-71-70—210
Brooke Pancake	70-69-71—210
Jacqui Concolino	68-68-74—210
Sarah Jane Smith	69-74-68—211
Pernilla Lindberg	78-64-69—211
Cydney Clanton	71-70-70—211
Louise Friberg	72-69-70—211
Giulia Molinaro	71-70-70—211
Ji Young Oh	72-68-71—211
Moira Dunn	68-71-72—211
Maria Hernandez	72-71-69—212
Brittany Lang	72-71-69—212
Gerina Piller	73-70-69—212
Paula Reto	72-71-69—212
Katie M. Burnett	73-69-70—212
Ayako Uehara	69-72-71—212
Karine Icher	69-71-72—212
Felicity Johnson	74-69-71—214
Jackie Stoelting	70-73-71—214
Nicole Vandermade	75-68-71—214
Becky Morgan	71-72-72—215
P.K. Kongkraphan	72-67-76—215
Erica Popson	71-71-74—216

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Cleveland Open Scores
Saturday
At Lakewood Country Club
Westlake, Ohio
Purse: $600,000
Yardage: 7,104; Par 71
Third Round

Whee Kim	68-66-68—202
Mathew Goggin	71-62-69—202
Ryan Armour	69-68-66—203
Jason Gore	69-68-66—203
Jeff Curl	66-67-70—203
Dawie van der Walt	70-69-65—204
Jon Curran	71-66-67—204
Steven Alker	70-70-65—205
Aaron Watkins	69-66-70—205
Byron Smith	71-69-66—206
Franklin Corpening	67-71-68—206
Trevor Murphy	69-69-68—206
Michael Kim	69-68-69—206
Harold Varner III	70-67-69—206
Scott Parel	69-68-69—206
Mark Hubbard	72-64-70—206
Si Woo Kim	66-69-71—206
Chase Wright	70-71-66—207
Alexandre Rocha	73-68-66—207
Todd Hamilton	72-69-66—207
Adam Hadwin	72-69-66—207
Scott Harrington	75-66-66—207
Sung Joon Park	70-69-68—207
Rod Pampling	69-68-70—207
Roland Thatcher	69-72-67—208
Andres Echavarria	72-68-68—208
Kevin Kim	69-70-69—208
Blayne Barber	69-69-70—208
Camilo Benedetti	69-68-71—208
Jimmy Gunn	69-67-72—208
Tom Gillis	67-67-74—208
Ben Kohles	70-71-68—209
Ryan Sullivan	68-73-68—209
Scott Pinckney	71-70-68—209
Aaron Goldberg	69-71-69—209
Nick O'Hern	69-71-69—209
Daniel Berger	70-70-69—209
Max Homa	64-76-69—209
Derek Fathauer	73-66-70—209
Skip Kendall	74-65-70—209
Roberto Diaz	71-66-72—209
Cameron Percy	69-67-73—209
Roger Sloan	70-71-69—210
Manuel Villegas	70-71-69—210
Adam Crawford	71-70-69—210
Blake Sattler	70-71-69—210
Justin Lower	69-71-70—210
Mackenzie Hughes	73-67-70—210
Luke List	71-68-71—210
Steve LeBrun	72-69-70—211
Albin Choi	69-72-70—211
Shaun Micheel	68-72-71—211
Matt Fast	69-71-71—211
Travis Bertoni	71-68-72—211
Andy Pope	68-68-75—211
Glen Day	72-69-71—212
Matt Hendrix	70-71-71—212
Rob Oppenheim	74-67-71—212
Jin Park	71-70-71—212
Vaughn Taylor	68-72-72—212
Sung Kang	68-71-73—212
Tony Finau	72-67-73—212
Colt Knost	68-70-74—212
Derek Gillespie	70-71-72—213
Cam Burke	71-70-72—213
Tom Hoge	70-71-72—213
Sam Saunders	71-69-73—213
Zack Fischer	69-70-74—213
Darron Stiles	69-70-74—213
Nathan Tyler	70-71-73—214
Timothy O'Neal	69-71-76—216
Jack Perry	70-71-77—218

Curtis Cup Results
At St. Louis Country Club
St. Louis
Yardage: 6,245; Par: 71
UNITED STATES 9,
BRITAIN AND IRELAND 2
Saturday
NOTE: Play was halted due to darkness.
Four-Ball
U.S. 2, Britain and Ireland 1

Kyung Kim and Alison Lee, United States, def. Stephanie Meadow and Georgia Hall, Britain and Ireland, 4 and 2.

Annabel Dimmock and Bronte Law, Britain and Ireland, def. Erynne Lee and Annie Park, United States, 1 up.

Emma Talley and Mariah Stackhouse, United States, def. Gabriella Cowley and Gemma Dryburgh, Britain and Ireland, 2 and 1.

Foursomes
U.S. 2, Britain and Ireland 0

Ashlan Ramsey and Alison Lee, United States, def. Charlotte Thomas and Gemma Dryburgh, Britain and Ireland, 2 and 1.

Kyung Kim and Erynne Lee, United States, def. Eilidh Briggs and Gabriella Cowley, Britain and Ireland, 3 and 2.

Ally McDonald and Mariah Stackhouse, United States, lead Stephanie Meadow and Georgia Hall, Britain and Ireland, 1 up (15).

Friday
Four-Ball
U.S. 3, Britain and Ireland 0

Mariah Stackhouse and Emma Talley, United States, def. Stephanie Meadow and Georgia Hall, Britain and Ireland, 2 and 1.

Alison Lee and Kyung Kim, United States, def. Annabel Dimmock and Gemma Dryburgh, Britain and Ireland, 4 and 3.

Annie Park and Ally McDonald, United States, def. Bronte Law and Charlotte Thomas, Britain and Ireland, 4 and 3.

Foursomes
U.S. 2, Britain and Ireland 1

Ashlan Ramsey and Alison Lee, United States, vs. Stephanie Meadow and Georgia Hall, Britain and Ireland, halved.

Erynne Lee and Annie Park, United States, def. Eilidh Briggs and Gabriella Cowley, Britain and Ireland, 3 and 1.

Emma Talley and Ally McDonald, United States, vs. Annabel Dimmock and Bronte Law, Britain and Ireland, halved.

Sharapova edges Halep for 2nd French Open title

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

Darko Vojinovic/AP

Maria Sharapova celebrates scoring a point in the last set during final of the French Open on Saturday against Simona Halep in Paris. Sharapova won in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

PARIS — Nothing came easily for Maria Sharapova in the French Open final.

Serves hit by her surgically repaired shoulder often missed the mark, resulting in 12 double-faults. Shots that would be winners against most opponents were retrieved by Simona Halep and sent right back. Leads that usually hold up vanished in a blink. On a muggy afternoon, with the temperature in the high 70s points were lung-searing struggles.

Sharapova was up to the task. In an entertaining and undulating championship match — the first women's final at Roland Garros in 13 years to go three sets — Sharapova showed that she's as tough as they come, particularly on the red clay that used to flummox her. She edged Halep 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4 Saturday to win a second French Open title in three years.

"This is the toughest Grand Slam final I've ever played," Sharapova said.

It is her fifth major trophy in all. Remarkably, Sharapova owns twice as many from Paris as the one each she won at Wimbledon in 2004, the U.S. Open in 2006, and the Australian Open in 2008.

"I never thought seven, eight years ago, that I would win more Roland Garroses when I was 27 years old than any other Grand Slam," Sharapova said after the 3-hour, 2-minute tangle that featured terrific defense and shotmaking by both women.

"It's a tournament, when I was young and growing up, I wanted to win," Sharapova added. "To think that I've won it two times is, I don't know — so emotional right now, I can't even talk."

Not bad for someone who once famously described herself as feeling like a "cow on ice" when it came to playing on clay, a slow, demanding surface that requires excellent footwork. Now she knows how to move on clay, and can stretch points when needed. Since the start of 2012, Sharapova is 54-4 with seven titles on clay. She's also won 20 consecutive clay three-setters, including four in a row this week.

"I will not forget this match," said Halep, who wiped away tears afterward.

Sharapova broke into a huge smile while hoisting the trophy overhead, then shaking it with both hands and scanning a stadium that, improbably, has become hers. This was her third final in a row in Paris: She won the 2012 title to complete a career Grand Slam, then lost to Serena Williams in 2013.

Sharapova is 20-1 the last three years at Roland Garros — which is nothing compared to Rafael Nadal's 65-1 career French Open mark heading into today's final against Novak Djokovic, but certainly quite impressive.

Plus, Sharapova had an operation on her right shoulder, the one she uses to swing her racket, in October 2008. That joint troubled her again in 2013, when she played one match from July to December.

She now travels with a physiotherapist, Jerome Bianchi, and told him during the post-match ceremony, "Thank you for keeping me healthy."

This was the ninth Grand Slam final for the No. 7-seeded Sharapova, and the first for Halep, a 22-year-old Romanian seeded fourth. Supported by a dozen folks in her guest box wearing red T-shirts saying "Allez Simona," and fans that chanted her first name, Halep acquitted herself well, showing off the scrambling baseline style that carried her to six straight-set wins until Saturday.

Each time it appeared Sharapova was ready to pull away, she was forced to do extra work.

At 4-3 in the second set, Sharapova held two break points, but Halep saved both with gutsy groundstrokes. In the tiebreaker, Sharapova got within two points of victory at 5-3, but Halep took the next four to claim the set.

French Open

Results
Saturday
At Stade Roland Garros
Paris
Purse: $34.12 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Women
Championship
Maria Sharapova (7), Russia, def. Simona Halep (4), Romania, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4.

Doubles
Men
Championship
Julien Benneteau and Edouard Roger-Vasselin (11), France, def. Marcel Granollers and Marc Lopez (12), Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (1).

Legends Doubles
Men Under 45
Round Robin
Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, and Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Sergi Bruguera, Spain, and Andrei Medvedev, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-4.

Men Over 45
Round Robin
Andres Gomez, Ecuador, and Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Mikael Pernfors and Mats Wilander, Sweden, 6-2, 7-5.
John and Patrick McEnroe, United States, def. Pat Cash, Australia, and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2.

Women
Championship
Kim Clijsters, Belgium, and Martina Navratilova, United States, def. Nathalie Dechy and Sandrine Testud, France, 5-7, 7-5, 10-7.

Junior Singles
Boys
Championship
Andrey Rublev (4), Russia, def. Jaume Antoni Munar (7), Spain, 6-2, 7-5.
Girls
Championship
Darya Kasatkina (8), Russia, def. Ivana Jorovic (1), Serbia, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Doubles
Boys
Championship
Benjamin Bonzi and Quentin Halys, France, def. Lucas Miedler, Austria, and Akira Santillan, Australia, 6-3, 6-3.
Girls
Championship
Ioana Ducu and Ioana Loredana Rosca, Romania, def. Catherine Cartan Bellis, United States, and Marketa Vondrousova (7), Czech Republic, 6-1, 5-7, 11-9.

Show Court Schedules
Sunday
At Stade Roland Garros
Paris
Court Philippe Chatrier
Play begins at 5 a.m.
Women Doubles Final: Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, and Peng Shuai (1), China, vs. Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci (2), Italy
Not before 2 p.m.
Men's Singles Final: Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, vs. Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia

5 things to look for in today's French Open men's final

NADAL VS. DJOKOVIC: No. 1-seeded Rafael Nadal is bidding for a ninth championship at Roland Garros. No. 2 Novak Djokovic is eyeing his first, which would complete a career Grand Slam. Whoever wins will be ranked No. 1 on Monday. And there should be very few surprises during the match. "We know each other very well," Nadal said. This will be their 42nd matchup, more than any other pair of men in the Open era, which began in 1968. It's also their 12th Grand Slam meeting, another record — one more than Nadal and Djokovic each have played Roger Federer at the four majors.

'MENTALLY STRONG': Nadal leads the head-to-head series 22-19, including 8-3 at Slams and 5-0 at the French Open. But Djokovic won their last four matches, including on clay in the final at Rome last month. The coaches of both dismissed the significance of that, though. "You know Rafa. He is mentally strong. He (forgot about) that match," said Marian Vajda, who works with Djokovic. Said Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle and coach: "It's true that Novak beat Rafael in Rome, but it's true that Rafael has won many matches here in this court." Well, yes, that is the case: His nephew is 65-1 at the French Open, including 34 wins a row. The only loss came in the fourth round in 2009 to Robin Soderling.

THE LAST TWO YEARS: From 2006-08, Nadal denied Federer a career Grand Slam by beating him in the French Open final (Federer eventually got his hands on the trophy in 2009, defeating Soderling in the final). Djokovic's first shot at completing a set of major titles with one from Paris came in the 2012 final, which was spread over two days because of rain. Nadal won that one 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. In last year's semifinals, Djokovic was up a break in the fifth set and serving at 4-3, 40-all, when he hit volley smash winner, but his momentum pushed him into the net. Players are not allowed to touch the net, so Djokovic — who argued that his shot already had cleared the court and couldn't be reached by Nadal — lost the point. Nadal went on to win 9-7.

STYLES: In many ways, Djokovic and Nadal are similar. They are among the game's best movers — Nadal powering his way around the court; Djokovic twisting his body this way and that. They defend tremendously and switch to offense with zero hesitation. They also are top returners. All of that adds up to long points, particularly on clay. One key could be how well Nadal's backhand holds up. It was a trouble spot in the quarterfinals against David Ferrer, prompting Nadal to run around that side and hit his uppercut of a forehand as much as possible.

WEATHER: Nadal loved the sudden turn from two weeks of cloudy, chilly conditions to sun and warmth in the semifinals, because his big topspin forehand is much more effective when it's hot and dry. Djokovic, meanwhile, appeared to struggle a bit with the change in weather. There's a chance of rain Sunday morning and again in the evening, but it's supposed to be clear when they play in the afternoon. The temperature is supposed to approach 80 degrees.

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Novak Djokovic celebrates winning a semifinal match of the French Open against Ernests Gulbis on Friday in Paris.

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Baseball

GCM Baseball Academy
What: Professional private baseball lessons & clinics covering pitching, fielding, catching and hitting provided by three former professional players.
For: Ages 5 & up.
Cost: Individual lessons $65 an hour or $40 for 30 minutes. Bulk purchases & group lesson rates available at discount.
For more info: Call (432) 425-6108

Private batting and pitching instruction
For more info: Call Danny Jordan at 230-0096 for instruction on mechanics and pitch selection in a one-on-one setting

Private hitting and catching instruction
For more info: Call Scott Chapman at 967-2364 for instruction in a one-on-one environment.

Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons
For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball/Softball lessons
For more info: Contact Extra Innings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.extrainnings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed
For more info: Contact 889-6080

Statisticians for RockHounds games needed
What: A major baseball statistics company is looking for scorekeepers for RockHounds game this season.
For more info: Email milb.scorers@yahoo.com

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials
For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees
For more info: 682-2551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training
Cost: $25 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more
For more info: Contact Eddie Venzant at 254-6894 or go to midlandhoops32.com; venzanteddie@yahoo.com

Don Eddy Basketball Camp featuring the Shooting Game
When: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., June 16-20
Where: Trinity School gymnasium
For: Ages 7-18
Cost: $205
For more info: Contact coach Young at 432-528-5206 or go to www.debb.com

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League
When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Mellon Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edith McElmore Three-Person League
When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Where: AMF Lanes
For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 689-9725

Camps/Clinics

Ten Star All Star Camp
For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19
For more info: Call (704) 373-0873 for a brochure

COM Aquatic Camps
What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
Ages: Preschool and grade school
For more info: Call 684-7755

Beginner tennis clinics
Where: Midland High School tennis courts
When: Monday-Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For: Kindergarten-12th grade, community-based organizations, parents and adults
Deadline: Two weeks before week wanting to attend
For more info: Call Luis Valdez at 570-6245, Brandi at 687-7059 or Elizabeth at 699-6058

YMCA Basketball Skills Clinic
When: Every Saturday
Times: 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m. for grades 3 through 12
Cost: YMCA Family member, free. YMCA Youth member, $5 and program participant, $10 per visit
For more info: Call Midland YMCA at 682-2551

Midland College girls basketball camps
Where: Midland College Physical Education Gymnasium
Session I: Fundamental Camp
When: July 17-19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
For: Grades 3-12
Session II: Shooting Camp
When: July 17-19, 4-6 p.m.
Cost: $60 (includes camp T-shirt)
For more info or to register: Go to www.gochaps.com/women_s_basketball/girls_basketball_camps.php

2014 MHS Strength and Conditioning Camp
When: Monday, June 9-Thursday, July 17 (Note, June 30-July 4 is a vacation week)
Cost: $75 for 5 weeks of workouts and instruction
Times: 9th-12th grades, 8-9:30 a.m., 7th-8th grades, 10-11:30 a.m.
For more info: Contact Craig Yenzer at 689-1195 or 689-1193

Cycling
Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: Atmos Energy's Fischer Community Room, 2304 Loop 40, Midland International Airport
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatx.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues
Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6633

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed
What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Don Orren at 631-2395

2014 Bulldog Football Camp
When: July 28-31
Times: 4th-6th grades, 8-10 a.m.; 7th-8th grades, 9-11 a.m.; 9th grade, 10 a.m.-Noon; Registration is 30 minutes prior to first day's camp
Where: Memorial Stadium
For: Incoming 4th through 9th graders
Cost: $40
For more info: Contact Craig Yenzer at 689-1195 or 689-1193

Golf

Hogan Park Junior Golf Summer Program
When: Session I, June 16-20; Session II, July 7-11; Session III, July 21-25
For: Boys and girls ages 9-17
Times: Check in, 9:30 a.m. first Monday; Clinic 10-11 a.m.
Cost: $100 per session
For more info: Call Hogan Park Golf Shop at 685-7360 or jon@hoganparkgolf.com

Hogan Park Pee Wee
When: Session I, June 16-18; Session II, July 7-9; Session III, July 21-23
For: Boys and girls ages 4-8
Times: Check in, 8 a.m., first Monday. Clinic goes form 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Cost: $70 per session
For more info: Contact Hogan Park Golf Shop at 685-7360 or jon@hoganparkgolf.com

Martial Arts

Aikido
When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Cardio Kickboxing Class
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do and Fitness Studio, 4400 N. Midland Dr.
Cost: $35 a month
For more info: Call 689-8139

Women's Self Defense Class
When: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.
Where: Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do Studio, 4400 N. Midland Dr.
For more info: Call 697-8554

Private Tae Kwon-Do lessons
Where: Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do Studio, 4400 N. Midland Dr.
For more info: Call 697-8554

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu
When: 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Saturdays
Where: Perez Martial Arts Academy, 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite A
For more info: Call 634-9621 or (469) 248-8472

Matthews Martial Arts
When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Karate-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant
For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships.
For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1030

Poker

Lone Star Poker League
What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 7 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woolers & Tweeters; 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at The Detour. Players must be signed in by 6:45 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 2-6 p.m. Sunday
Cost: $50 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Midland Rugby (Bloodhounds) Club
For more info: Call Joshua 68[illegible]-7147

HHD Dads & Lads Rugby
When: 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays
Where: Cowden Park
For more info: 212-6088

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership, $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter). Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422

Midland Shooters Association
What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 stand and sporting clays
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
What: Men's fastpitch softball
For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

USA Softball Jr. Men's National Fastpitch Team looking for players
For: Boys players born between 1995 and 1998
Note: No softball experience is needed
For more info: Tim Lyon, USA Jr Men's National Team coach, 801-244-7477 or Dave Parker, West Texas Men's Fastpitch Association, 634-6474 or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

22nd Annual Nasty Boys Juneteenth Softball Tournament
When: June 20-22
Where: Washington Park
Cost: $225 per team
For more info: Call Tank at 296-1962; Gerald 296-9887; Jarvis 296-2206

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards or freestyle or backstroke
For more info: 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
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COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
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COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
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Who: All ages and levels invited
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What: Learn basic skills for beginners then advance to pre-competitive and competitive diving that emphasize skilled diving techniques and participation in diving meets
Ages: 4 and up
For more info: 684-7755

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Who: Try out for Bronze, Silver, Gold Prep or Gold levels of COM Dive Team
What: Emphasizes is on diving techniques and participation in local and out of town competitive meets
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For more info: 684-7755

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COM Water Walking Class
What: Unstructured, self-paced class
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Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes
When: Early morning, morning and evening
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons
Who: All ages and ability
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming
For: Ages 6 and up
For more information: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association
What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area
For more info: Call 432-563-1333 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information

Bush Tennis Center Youth Clinics
What: Tennis clinics for beginners to advanced players ranging from preschoolers to high school seniors. Ages 3-5, balloon tennis; ages 6-8, Quick Start (red ball); ages 9-10, Quick Start (orange and green ball); ages 11-18, junior development; all levels of adult programs
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com and click on "Programs & Events" or call 620-8180

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues
When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College tennis classes
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30 to 1:50 p.m.
Where: Midland College
For more info: Midland College 685-4500 or Lance Armstrong 687-4046

Youth Clinics
When: For children 4-8 years of age (Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4 p.m.) and 9-15 years of age (Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.)
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: 687-4046

Midland Women's Tennis Association fall league
For more info: 689-4340

Midland Tennis Club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual dues: Adults $65, youth $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1333 or 687-4046 or email midlandtennisclub@yahoo.com

MTC Tennis Tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
When: June 14, July 12-13, Aug. 9-10, Aug. 23-24, Sept. 20-21, Oct. 11, Nov. 8-9
For more info: Call 687-4046 or email midlandtennisclub@yahoo.com

Track & Field

Midland Crusaders Track Club Summer Program
When: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays, May 19-Aug. 2
Where: Lee High School Track, 3500 Neely
For: Boys and girls ages 7-19 years old
For more info: Contact Tony Goyang at 694-2424 or 349-1125

Volleyball

Midland High Volleyball Camp
When: June 2-4; 4th-6th graders, 8:30-10 a.m.; 7th-8th graders, 10 a.m.-noon; 9th graders, 1-3 p.m.
Where: Midland High School gymnasium
Cost: 4th-6th graders, $50; 7th-9th graders, $60
For more info: Contact Amanda Lopez at amanda.lopez@midlandisd.net

Mustang Volleyball Camp
When: June 16-19
For: Incoming 4th-8th graders
Where: McGraw Events Center
Cost: $75
For more info: Contact Alicia Filyukova at alicia.filyukova@gmail.com

Walking

Midland Walkabout AVA Club Meetings
When: Fun Walks, 10K, 3rd Saturday morning of the month; Monthly meeting 3rd Sunday at 5 p.m.
Where: Fun Walks, vary; meetings in Room 227, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.
Who: All ages
For more info: Call Alex Rose 687-2588 or go to www.midlandwalkabout.org

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **CORE MEASURE DATABASE** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Monday, June 2, 2014**.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 18, 2014**.

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"BID#1132-060114.**
Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected for a period of **twelve (12) months**.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

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The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, (Seller) invites Sealed Bids to purchase the SURFACE ESTATE ONLY, of a tract of approximately 17 acres of vacant land, on the West Side of South U S Hwy 385 approximately 0.80 miles South of U S Interstate Highway 20 in Odessa, Ector County, Texas. This tract is described as:
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Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo
P O Box 1829
San Angelo, TX 76903

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LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., June 18, 2014 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 7950-14

For: School Crossing Guard Services

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., June 25, 2014 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 7898-14

For: 1.5 CY Refuse Containers & 35-40 CY Self-Contained Compactors

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at **2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 19, 2014,** in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, to consider **VARIANCES** to the City Code concerning height limitations requirement in close proximity to Midland International Airport on the following properties:

Case ZBA 14-033: T&P RR Co Survey 260, A-800, Blk. 44, Midland Co., TX (ST 4407LS Well)
Case ZBA 14-034: T&P RR Co Survey 41, A-260, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST 4410LS Well)
Case ZBA 14-035: T&P RR Co Survey 45, A-262, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST 4502LS Well)
Case ZBA 14-036: T&P RR Co Survey 40, A-801, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST 4507LS Well)
Case ZBA 14-037: T&P RR Co Survey 8, A-700, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST RR 812 Well)
Case ZBA 14-038: T&P RR Co Survey 8, A-700, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST S 805 Well)
Case ZBA 14-039: T&P RR Co Survey 7, A-50, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST W 701LS Well)
Case ZBA 14-040: T&P RR Co Survey 7, A-50, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST W 703LS Well)
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Case ZBA 14-050: T&P RR Co Survey 8, A-700, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST RR 814 Well)
Case ZBA 14-051: T&P RR Co Survey 8, A-700, Blk. 40, Midland Co., TX (ST RR 813 Well)

VARIANCES: To the City Code concerning the height limitations for temporary Oil Well Drilling Equipment.

If any further information is desired, please feel free to contact the Building Official at (432) 685-7388.

Steve Thorpe
Building Official
City of Midland

Note:
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JOINT NOTICE OF SALE

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BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS OF SALE DATED the 27th day of May, 2014, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 27th day of May, 2014, seized, levied upon, and will on the 1st day of July, 2014, at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, at 10:00 a.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, as provided for by the TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

All of the following properties being located in Midland County, Texas and each property being more particularly described on an instrument recorded in the Volume and Page reference (V___/P___) or document number of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. The approximate property addresses reflected herein are the addresses on the tax records and may or may not be completely accurate.

PROP #	CAUSE #	STYLE	PROP DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS, ACCT #
1	TX12292	Midland Central Appraisal District v Pedro Ramirez, Jr. AKA Pete Ramirez, Jr. et al, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	West 19.35 feet of Lot 1 and East 38.715 feet of Lot 2, Block 25, Section 4, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 492, Page 1 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 102 West Pine Avenue, Midland, Texas 79705-6748, Account #R000029173
2	TX12416	Midland Central Appraisal District v Brenda Thomas et al, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 17, Block 6, Brunson Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2684, Page 628 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1211 East Parker Ave., Account #R000012588
3	TX12457	Midland Central Appraisal District v Randall Brockington et al, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	East 47 feet of Lot 18 and West 1 foot of Lot 19, Block 3, East Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 713, Page 5 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1317 East Cuthbert Avenue, Account #R000016818
4	TX12480	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ervin Young et al, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 3, Block 57, Park Avenue Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1517, Page 311), 1304 East New York Avenue, Account #R000035965
5	TX12570	Midland Central Appraisal District v Virginia Natividad et al, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 9, Block 2, Westview Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1130, Page 125 and Volume 1931, Page 475 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 10222 W. CR 60, Account #R000051442
6	TX12760	Midland Central Appraisal District v Terri Lynn Burditt et al, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 7, Block 4, Ranchland Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 622, Page 567 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1612 E. Oak, Midland, Texas 79705-6916, Account #R000040497
7	TX13089	Midland Central Appraisal District v Vivian Perkins, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	All of Lot 4 and Lot 3 except the east 4 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Davis Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2449, Page 190 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1115 Maple Ave, Account #R000016118
8	TX13215	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Lee Pardue, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 1, Block 125, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1039, Page 445 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 910 E. Washington, Account #R000045491
9	TX13215	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Lee Pardue, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 2, Block 125, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1039, Page 445 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), E. Washington, Account #R000045492
10	TX13215	Midland Central Appraisal District v Ruby Lee Pardue, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 3, Block 125, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1039, Page 445 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), E. Washington, Account #R000045493
11	TX13267	Midland Central Appraisal District v Eugene Coley, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	A 50 ½ feet x 138.8 feet tract out of the re-subdivision of Blocks 1 and 2, Tract 5, W W. Harris Tract, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (That tract of land described by metes and bounds in Volume 657, Page 112 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 936 N. Weatherford St., Midland, Texas, Account #R24397
12	TX13308	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joe Espinoza, Jr., in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 15, Block 1, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2795, Page 682 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 312 Cedar Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R000028762
13	TX13316	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rudolph Whitley, Jr., in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 1, Block 12, Ranchland Hills Addition, Section 2, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 587, Page 329 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1724 Maple Avenue, Midland, Texas, Account #R000040693
14	TX13322	Midland Central Appraisal District v Kathleen Solomon Lewis, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 1, Block 14, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 248, Page 484 and Volume 1611, Page 654 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 400 South Clay Street, Midland, Texas, Account #R23439
15	TX13343	Midland Central Appraisal District v Lola W. Prince, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 8, Block 38, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 860, Page 513 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 714 South Clay Street, Midland, Texas, Account #R000023733
16	TX13352	Midland Central Appraisal District v Lucas J. Davis, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	1.00 Acre, more or less, out of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 3, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas (Volume 297, Page 574 and Volume 307, Page 618), West Griffin Avenue, Midland County, Texas, Account #R4487

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17	TX13363	Midland Central Appraisal District v Mary Adelle Cathey, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	32.620 Acres, more or less, out of the Northeast quarter of Section 16, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 466, Page 303 and Volume 439, Page 296 SAVE AND EXCEPT that paoperty more particularly described in Volume 575, Page 591 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2503 West County Road 123, Midland County, Texas, Account #R000005789
18	TX13374	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rosa Chavez, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	0.750 Acre, more or less, out of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1111, Page 148 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 3507 West County Road 118, Account #R000005024
19	TX13374	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rosa Chavez, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	0.250 Acre, more or less, out of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1111, Page 148 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), South County Road 1212, Account #R000005023
20	TX13381	Midland Central Appraisal District v Rosey Costilla, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 1, Block 91A, East Midland Addition, Section Five, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Instrument #2009-6261 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 2301 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas, Account #R000017229
21	TX13398	Midland Central Appraisal District v Sandra J. Fitzpatrick, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	An HBOS Manufactured Home, Label #NTA0861183 and #NTA0861184, Serial #HOTX08808846A/B, located at 10600 W. County Road 145, Account #M000203837
22	TX13399	Midland Central Appraisal District v Charles M. Gray, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 19, Block 4, Brunson Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 592, Page 201 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1207 Chestnut Ave., Midland, Texas, Account #R000012546
23	TX13402	Midland Central Appraisal District v Benjamin Belloc, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	0.50 acres, more or less, out of Section 33, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Company Survey, AKA the South 1/2 of Lot 17, Elkins Ranch, an unrecorded subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2126, Page 555 SAVE & EXCEPT that in Volume 2719, Page 411 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2007 N. CR1147, Account #R000002577
24	TX13412	Midland Central Appraisal District v Placido Villanueva, in the 238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 7, Block 50, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 607, Page 114 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1301 South St., Midland, Texas, Account #R17107
25	TX13414	Midland Central Appraisal District v Joylyn Ragland, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 4 and the West 30 feet of Lot 3, Block 22, Gardens Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1818, Page 577 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2804 W. Ohio Ave., Account #R000020518
26	TX13418	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gumersindo Gonzalez, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	West 223.85 feet of Lot 40, Block 11, Skyview Development Subdivision, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1567, Page 21 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 2808 Marie Dr., Account #R000044413
27	TX13418	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gumersindo Gonzalez, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 6, Block 1, Highland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2590, Page 201 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1100 N. Colorado St., Account #R000024633
28	TX13418	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gumersindo Gonzalez, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 8, Block 47, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2516, Page 108 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1108 W. Kentucky Ave., Account #R000052018
29	TX13440	Midland Central Appraisal District v Megan Rodriguez, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 16, Block 5, Bel Air Subdivision, Section Two, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Instrument#2011-22498 of the Official Public Records, Midland County, Texas), 4620 Crockett Avenue, Account #R000010909
30	TX13448	Midland Central Appraisal District v Naomi Orman, in the 385th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	2.810 Acres, more or less, out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 25, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2397, Page 414 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1601 E. CR 145, Account #R000006353
31	TX13452	Midland Central Appraisal District v Michael K. Nutter, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	a Manufactured Home Only, Label TEX0539425, Serial #V400667 located in Midland County, Texas, 7100 Airline Drive #523, Account #M000022674
32	TX13456	Midland Central Appraisal District v Cloydie C. Banks, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 5, Block 21, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1320, Page 374 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 203 N. Carver St., Account #R000032500
33	TX13462	Midland Central Appraisal District v ASI Texas, LLC, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	North 1/2 of Block 1, Morningside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1668, Page 722 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1900 N. Big Spring St., Account #R000033090
34	TX13462	Midland Central Appraisal District v ASI Texas, LLC, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	South 83.3 feet of Tract 18, Morningside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1755, Page 593 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 1905 N. Main St., Account #R000033134
35	TX13462	Midland Central Appraisal District v ASI Texas, LLC, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	North 167 feet of Tract 19, Morningside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1755, Page 593 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), N. Main St., Account #R000033135/R000033136
36	TX13462	Midland Central Appraisal District v ASI Texas, LLC, in the 142nd Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	North 83 feet of Tract 20, Morningside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 1755, Page 593 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), N. Main St., Account #R000033140
37	TX13479	Midland Central Appraisal District v Debra Ann Ellis, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Lot 9, Block 18, Northgate Addition, Section Four, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Volume 2969, Page 515 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas), 4505 Spence Drive, Midland, Texas, Account #R000033849
38	TX13533	Midland Central Appraisal District v Gilbert Reyes, in the 441st Judicial District, Midland County, Texas	Peachtree Trailway Manufactured Home, Label #TEX0046278, Serial #C11TEX78479, located at 2610 South County Road 1223-1/2, #14, Account #M000012581

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I do hereby verify that true and correct copies of the foregoing Joint Notice of Sale have been delivered by United States Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and by regular mail, to each of the Defendants named in each of the numbered and styled causes

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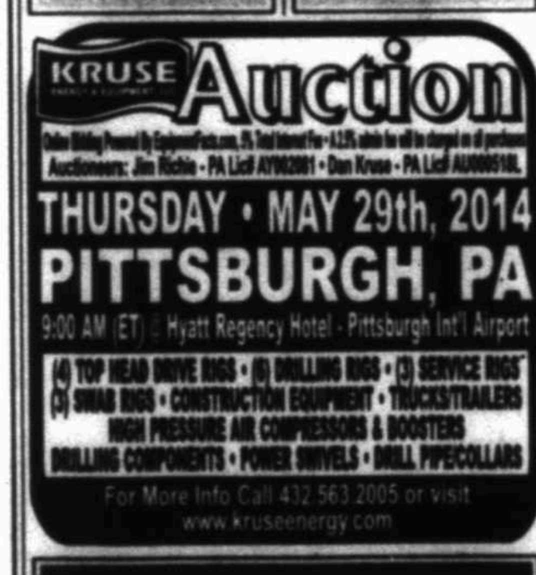

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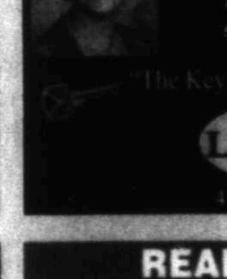
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CLOSE THE GAP

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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As they say, the more things change, the more they stay the same. The expression holds true for pay in the workplace as well.

Reports from the White House show that women workers earn only about 77 percent of what their male counterparts make. That adds up to about three extra months of work to make the same wage as men.

"One of the reasons most often cited for this is that women work in 'female-dominated' fields like teachers, social workers and nurses, which pay less," says Annette Richmond, a New York editor and recruiter. But studies have shown that even men who work in female-dominated fields make more than their female counterparts. Women who work in "male-dominated" fields make less than the men.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics found that in nearly every category, the average woman earns less than the average man. Research also shows that women are less likely than men to ask for salary increases and they are less likely to get involved in salary negation when offered a new position.

But Richmond and other experts say women can take some steps to help themselves. The first step is to know the market value of their work. It's easy to research a job's salary range, also paying attention to jobs for people with similar experience and skills in your industry.

Experts also suggest keeping track of accomplishments and positive feedback, including printing out emails, so that you are better able to negotiate for a salary increase.

Richmond offers a few more tips:

• Get a mentor, or better yet a sponsor. These are people who will say good things about you when you are not in the room – and that's when it counts because that's when the decisions are made. Women should seek out both men and women for these roles.

• Don't be afraid to speak up and promote yourself. Many women are raised to believe that "tooting their own horn" is bragging so they don't take enough credit for their work. Women should never forget that they need to promote themselves.

• Take a seat at the table, literally. In meetings women often gravitate to the outer parameters. For example in a conference room they will sit in chairs placed along the wall rather than taking a seat at the conference table even if there are spaces available. But being front and center is the best way to be heard.

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By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
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"It's the little things." We hear it all the time and probably don't think to apply it to our careers, but standing out as a person with leadership potential usually does come down to small differentiators that make a big impression.

To prove this point, adjunct business professor D. A. "Debra" Benton walks her Colorado State University students through a show-of-hands exercise: Who's busting tail to earn straight A's? Who has work experience and glowing references? Who's ambitious?

Nearly every hand goes up and stays up, so Benton then asks, "How does someone distinguish among you?"

The high GPA, the impressive résumé, the drive to succeed – these are all important, and part of a long list of accomplishments and attributes that are expected of up-and-comers. But they don't give their possessors a competitive advantage.

For her new book, "The CEO Difference" (McGraw-Hill Education, 2014), Benton interviewed C-level executives all over the country to find out what makes them notice and promote people. The list includes a dozen qualities including self-confidence, trustworthiness and optimism. These sound like big things, and they are, but they typically manifest through smaller actions and consistencies. Benton calls them "micro gestures" and says these are what set promising leaders apart.

One way to stand out through micro gestures is to simply do what's expected in a slightly different way. As an example, Benton tells the story of one MBA candidate whose boss preferred sticky notes on his desk over digital messaging. Like most young people, the candidate was an inveterate texter, but she honored her boss's wishes and followed the sticky-note protocol.

One day, she went to stick a note on his desk telling him she'd attended a meeting and wanted to give him an update. She saw another note from a co-worker with a very similar message reporting that he'd participated in a meeting and wanted to give an update. However, the co-worker had added, "It was a homerun."

"He sold it, and he added some style," Benton says. It's likely that the co-worker not only got a response first, she adds, but he demonstrated in a four-word sentence on the bottom of a sticky note that he has at least one big leadership quality: self-confidence.

"To do things a little differently in all aspects" takes sustained as opposed to Herculean effort, Benton explains.

As an executive recruiter, Paul Millard looks for certain big qualifications including previous leadership experience. "The past is often the greatest indicator of the future, so if I were evaluating a group of young people for leadership potential, I'd look at things they'd done even in college if they don't have much work history," says Millard, co-founder and managing partner of The Millard Group in Middletown, Connecticut. "Were they captain of the football team? Captain of the debate team? Did they take the initiative to start a fraternity or club?"

Although Millard may look for big accomplishments, one suggestion he gives for gauging leadership potential shows just how much "the little things" matter. A manager who sees all the desirable leadership qualities in an employee should tell them so and give that person a book and some advice: "If you want to prepare yourself for leadership, read this."

"It can be any good book on leadership; there are about seven thousand of them," Millard says. "The point is to see if they take the initiative to read and discuss it."

An ongoing quest for information and insight is one sign of leadership potential Benton identifies in her own book. Reading a book the boss recommends is one way to demonstrate this quality. Even better: Ask why the boss made that particular recommendation.

"If you want to get ahead," Benton says, "you better pay attention to and understand what's important to your boss." As with sticky-note communiques, quite often, it's the little things.

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"Whether it's by need or by want, it's more culturally acceptable to work longer," says Tim Driver, CEO of RetirementJobs.com. "Ten years ago, it was more [rare] to see someone with gray hair sitting in a cubicle."

The Gallup poll confirms the prevalence of gray in the workplace, with the average age of actual retirement moving up to 62, the highest since the survey questions started in 1991.

Don't think the delayed retirement trend results from experienced workers feeling valued by employers, however, says Driver.

Especially since the 2008 economic crash, many older workers – who tend to cost companies more than younger employees – have been laid-off, Driver says.

On the other hand, some businesses aim to hire older workers. One reason, says Driver, is because they tend to stay longer than younger employees, eliminating turnover expenses.

Banking and financial positions are particularly looking for older hires, he adds.

Still, RetirementJobs.com lists more non-professional positions than those requiring a college degree.

One of the biggest demands for older workers, says Driver, comes from the old. "The classic example is someone in early to mid-stage Alzheimer, Driver explains. "They are getting taxing for a family member to care for all day, so someone is often brought in four or five hours a day. Someone older is often better at entertaining the elderly client."

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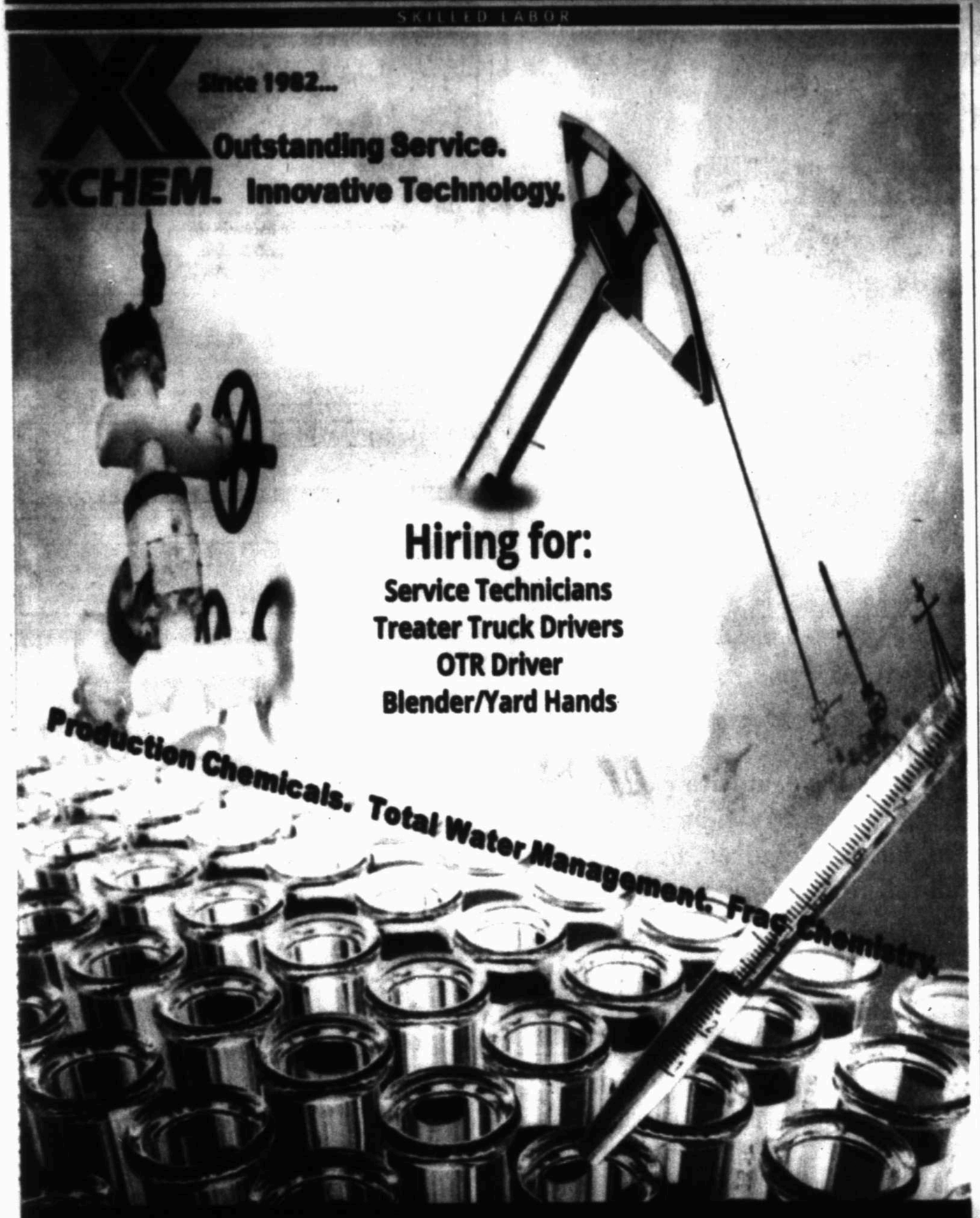

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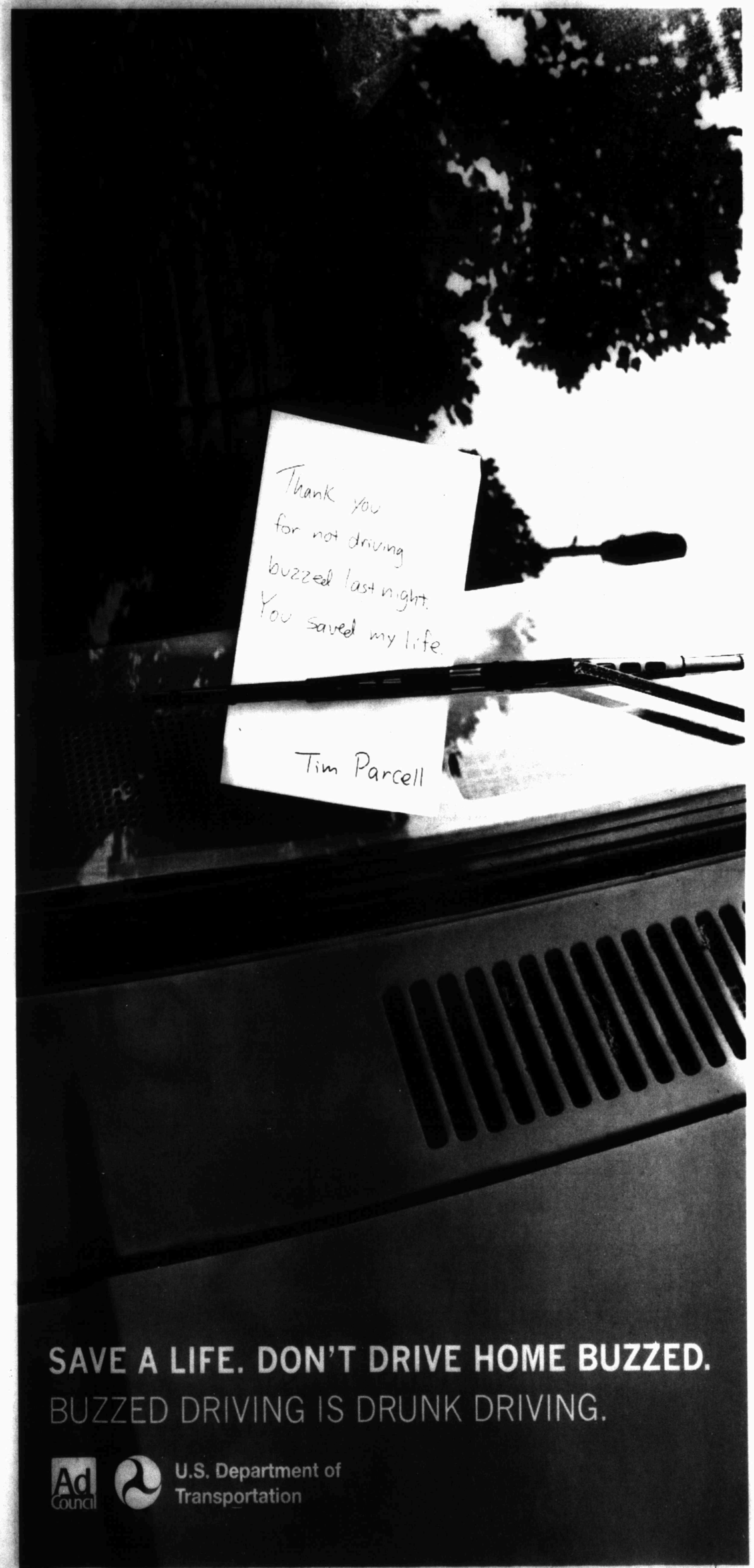
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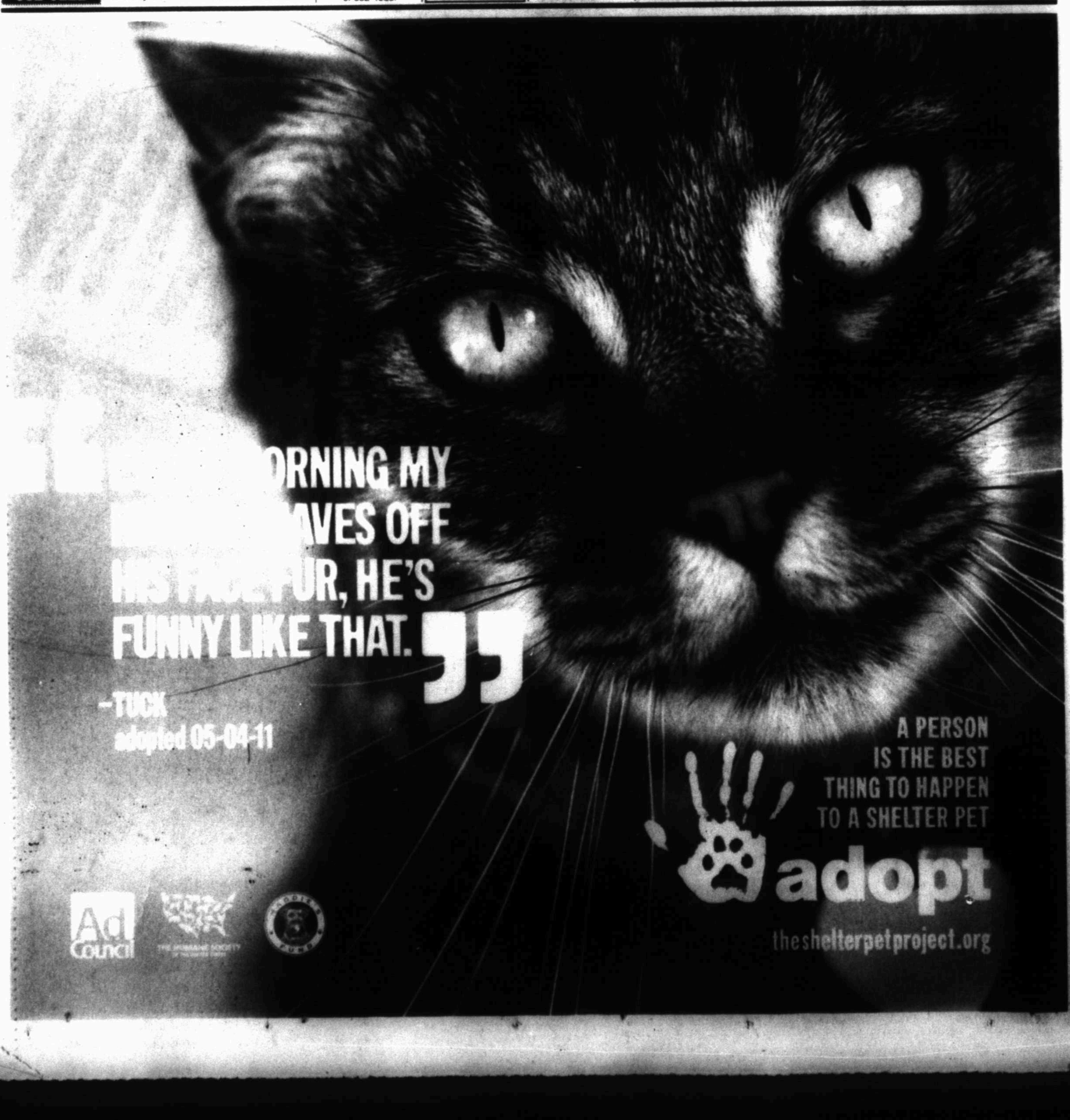

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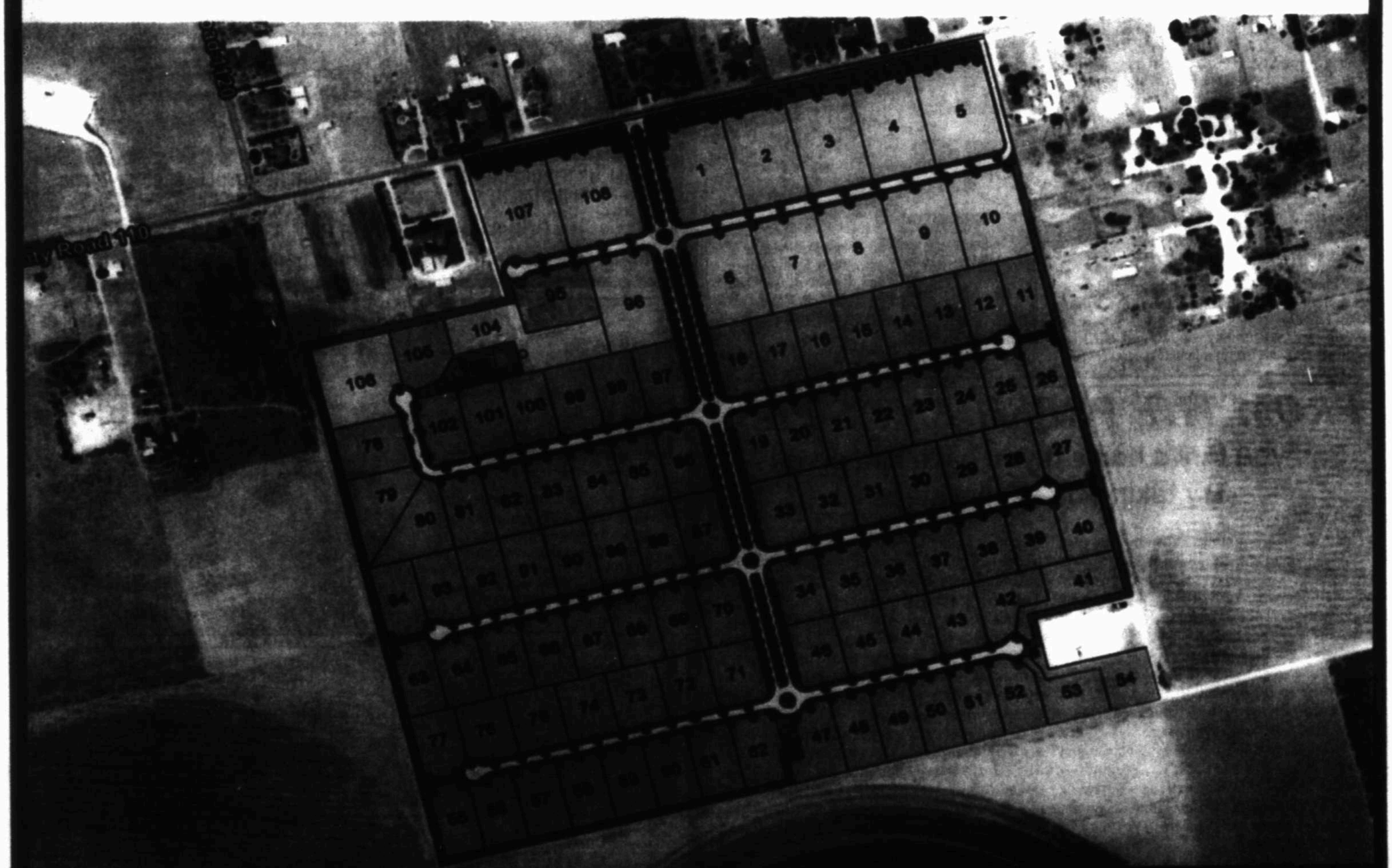

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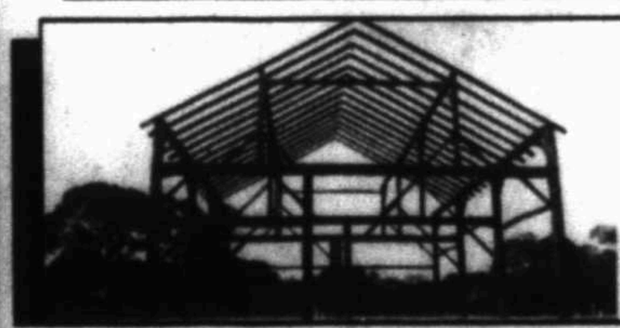

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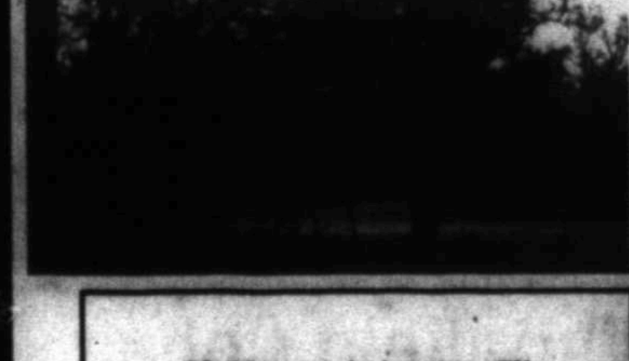

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A vacant home – regardless of how nice the property – can seem eerily empty and lacking in character and warmth, and selling a vacant home is more difficult than selling a furnished one, no matter the market conditions. However, if you are trying to sell a vacant home – whether it's a second home or a space you were unable to sell before moving to a new location – there are a few key tips that can make the process easier and help provide a quicker selling time, and a better selling price.

Sweat the small stuff. Once furniture is removed from a space, even the slightest imperfections become apparent. An older carpet that was once disguised by a modern sofa and coffee table is now blaringly out-of-date. Holes in the wall or a hallway in need of a fresh coat of paint are now obvious. Spend extra time fixing up any noticeable damages, repainting, and caulking, getting new carpets, pressure washing and fixing up anything in need of repair.

Air it out. It's amazing how quickly an empty house can begin smelling stale and musty. Before a showing, throw open windows and doors to allow for fresh circulation, and consider some mildly scented candles or air fresheners.

Amp up curb appeal. Since the house may be lacking inside in terms of character, make sure the exterior packs a punch. Not only should you clear clutter and debris from your yard (children's toys included), keep grass neat and repair those broken fence posts, but you should also consider planting new flowerbeds, upgrading that tired front walk or even hiring a landscaper.

Consider staging. Even if you have moved all your furniture out, you may want to consider hiring a staging company that offers furniture rental. These professionals can make an empty space into a scene of warmth and comfort.

Remember, potential buyers are not just looking for a roof over their head. They are looking for a place to start a new chapter in their life. You want to show them everything your property has to offer. Since vacant homes often sell for considerably less – typically 15-20 percent lower than the asking price! – hiring a staging company is usually a solid investment.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Can you buy a home if you have bad credit? Try taking these five steps

There are many variables that come into play when you decide to purchase a house. You may save for a while toward a down payment and determine what kind of mortgage payment would work best for your budget. But is your credit situation holding you back? Buying a home with less than stellar credit is possible. Here are five steps to take to get started:

Know your credit score.

No matter what you think your credit situation is, knowing your credit score serves as a good starting point when beginning your home search. You'll be able to see if you need to improve your situation before applying for a home loan, plus it will help you determine if you are getting a fair shake from lenders.

Find a REALTOR®.

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Explain your credit situation.

Sit down with your REALTOR® and draft a thorough letter explaining your credit situation. If you have poor credit, your lender may ask you for an explanation. If your letter simply states that you couldn't afford payments, you are more likely to have your loan application denied. But if there were extenuating circumstances that contributed to your financial situation, include those in your letter. Some lenders will consider one-time occurrences as acceptable reasons for inadequate credit, including divorce or a medical emergency.

There are two important items to include in your letter to the lender: the reason for your credit situation and why your days of poor credit are behind you. Convince the lender that the circumstances surrounding your impaired credit score are in the past. In addition, you should write a paragraph highlighting anything that may help the lender see you as a desirable client, including low debt-to-income ratio (particularly good if you filed bankruptcy), a big down payment or job stability.

Talk to a lender.

Find a mortgage broker or direct lender experienced in subprime lending. If you are credit challenged, you may find that working with a broker is your best option. Brokers work with multiple lenders and loan products, giving you a greater chance of success.

If you have a low credit score, some lenders will require a higher down payment. If you don't have money for a down payment, sit down with your REALTOR® and discuss what closing-cost and down payment-assistance programs you might qualify for.

Be prepared for some rejections.

You may have to talk to a number of brokers or lenders before you find one willing to take on a riskier loan. If your credit score is very low and no lenders seem interested, you will likely need to spend the next 12 months boosting your creditworthiness. Your REALTOR® might be able to recommend programs or professionals who can help you determine what it would take to improve your credit score.

If you are credit challenged, following these steps can put you on the path to homeownership. If you don't think you qualify today, spend some time improving your credit. It may put you in a better negotiating position later.

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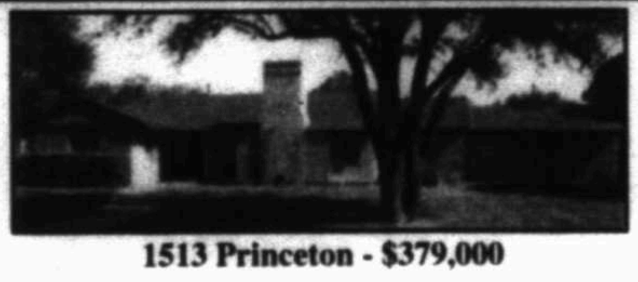

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12101 E. Co. Rd. 111-Beautiful 3/2 Michael Davis resale built in 2013. Custom cabinets, wood blinds throughout with granite & stainless appliances	U/C..$309,000
3908 - Northfield CT - Nicely updated and beautifully maintained 3 bedroom in Trinity Meadows	U/C..$275,000
2910 Moss Ave.-Updated and loaded. 3BR with office	$273,900
4304 Crestwood-Patio home w/personality, open plan w/high beamed ceilings, sunroom, low maintenance 3-2 or 2+ study	SOLD..$264,900
1704 H St.-Wonderful location, open plan	U/C..$259,900
3406 Wedgewood-Charming 2-2 1/2 + office Trinity townhome. Downstairs master, flexible upstairs den, study, loft, gameroom or 3rd bedroom. New carpet throughout 3/14	U/C..$239,900
3407 S. Hwy. 349-Great Commercial location	$195,000
200 Cabrillo Dr., Odessa-Move in ready!	U/C..$186,000
504 Broadway, Stanton-Wonderful historic home with 3 bedrooms, ready for move in!	$135,000

Four Bedrooms

6400 Los Conchos Ln.-Custom & Fantastic!	SOLD..$1,250,000
2003 Winfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities	$1,100,000
9 Hawthorne Ct.-Fabulous family home in coveted Saddle Club. Beautifully updated!	U/C..$979,500
3911 Tanforan Ave.-Move in ready with a grand pool for summer! All the bells and whistles	$849,000
4104 Timberglen-4/4, pool, outdoor kitchen, gorgeous!	U/C..$825,000
4505 Bent Tree-Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool!	$789,000
6351 Prairie Ridge-4/3.5/2 liv/2 din + off., 4 car gar + wkshop	U/C..$739,950
805 Crested Butte Ct.-Incredible world style 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3 living area, 4 car garage in Woodland Park. Wood beams, upgrades galore	U/C..$715,000
5300 Chesley Ct.-Lovely 4/3 in Green Tree w/recent improvements	$569,000
8200 Edinburgh-4bdr/3.5bth on acreage! One owner custom home w/hardwood floors and granite kitchen	$559,000
2501 Seaboard Ave.	SOLD..$485,000
5006 Oak Valley Dr.-Spectacular open plan, high ceilings, hand scraped wood floors, granite, shutters, double sided fireplace, 2 living areas - Wow!	$469,900
2517 Lockheed-Lovely decor, wonderful condition, great plan, perfect for your needs!	U/C..$459,000
5914 Dunbarton Oaks-Move-in ready! Hurry!	SOLD..$439,000
5002 Heather Rd.-Amazing New Mexico style beauty 4BR/3.5BA/3LV/APPROX. 4565SF, all oversized rooms	$425,000
3200 Ma Mar - Great location, wonderful backyard with pool!	U/C..$399,000
4907 Crista Ln. - 4BR/3BA w/sequestered master and expansive kitchen and living area, built-in bookcases	SOLD..$389,000
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60 - 2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan	$369,000
10605 E. Co. Rd. 102-What a great Greenwood one owner 4BR/2BA home that has been beautifully maintained. Truly move in ready	U/C..$359,900
7606 Keyhaven-Hurry to make your selections on this custom 4/3/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$355,725
7604 Keyhaven-Make your selections for this beautiful 4/3/3 custom Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$350,055
7608 Keyhaven-Trailbridge Home! Hurry this one won't last long! 4/2 1/2/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$344,250
2211 Sinclair Ave.-Stylish and sleek 4 bedroom,3 bath home in Old Midland	U/C..$299,000
5711 Highland - Super 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage in Grassland	U/C..$285,000
2805 Arrowhead Trail-4/3/2 gacage with mother-in-law suite. Beautiful designer paints & finishes throughout home	U/C..$279,000
3617 Imperial Ave.-4Bdr/3Bth home with updated tile & wood floors, pool size backyard w/large covered patio. Great family home!	$267,000
4424 Gleneagles Dr.-4br with open living/dining, high ceilings, Texas kitchen and large backyard deck awaits you for	U/C..$250,000
2801 Maxwell Dr.-Well cared for 4 bdrm/2.5 bth family home in the heart of Midland	$245,000
604 Dimaggio-2 yrs. old - 4BR/2BA, wood floors, lovely	SOLD..$244,900

Five or More Bedrooms

4 Willow Ct.-Racquet Club at its finest. Perfect location, fantastic space, gorgeous amenities. Must see!	$2,900,000
5611 N. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena!	$1,950,000
6706 West Wind Ct.-Elegant, family friendly 5/6 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 4/5 living areas, 5 car garage, parking pad, gorgeous pool/spa, koi pond, plus family yard on #6 Tee Box Green Tree North	$1,100,000
4224 Baybrook Place-Beautiful 4bdr/3.5 bth home with all the bells & whistles!	$1,125,000
2003 Sinclair-Fabulous 5BR in Warwick, 4LA, pool, spa, gameroom, beautifully updated	$949,000
2000 Shell-5 bedroom in the "Heart of Warwick"	U/C..$775,000
4016 Baybrook-Spectacular 5BR, 3BA, 2LA, formal dining, 3 garage, light, bright, walls of windows, hardwoods, granite, shutters, pool/spa!	$598,500

Town Homes and Patio Homes

2512 Lockheed-Lovely 3/3 1/2/2 townhome in Old Midland	U/C..$319,500
17 Winchester Ct.-Great plan, good location!	$315,000

New Construction

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home	638-3090
7604 Keyhaven-Make your selections for this beautiful 4/3/3 custom Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$350,055
7608 Keyhaven-Beautiful Trailbridge Home! Hurry this one won't last long! 4/2 1/2/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$344,250

Lots, Land and Acreage

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build you dream home	638-3090
7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!"	U/C..$2,750,000
E. I-20-660+ acres just East of Midland on Interstate 20. Call Bill Scott for details	U/C..$1,200,000
4000 Bluebird-20 acres in Greenbelt, ready for development!	$799,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott	U/C..$650,000
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan	$399,900
#4 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy	$179,000
7813 W. Co. Rd. 52-Water well	$169,000
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd - .97 acre, lot in Mockingbird Oaks	$160,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lot	$139,500
7600, 7602 & 7610 Keyhaven, Odessa-Very few lots left in Castle Ridge Phase 2-Hurry!	U/C..$62,000 ea.

Commercial Investment Property

314-316 Secor-Free standing building with 2 suites. Clinic with 7 exam rooms, 2 offices, copy room, waiting area, reception & 5 bathrooms. 2nd office suite with 11 offices, reception, conference room, 2 break rooms, storage and 5 bathrooms. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll	$1,395,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott	$575,000
1702 E. New Jersey-3,000 sq. ft. warehouse or shop. Call Bill Scott 682-1111 or Brandee Noll 230-4488 LEASED	$150,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park	$100,000
1409 Connell St.-For lease, approximately 6,000 sq. ft. Industrial/warehouse building. All city utilities w/2 rest rooms & completely paved. Call Bill Scott 559-4249 or Brandee Noll 230-4488	$6,000/Month

Out of Town Properties

3625 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home, Southwestern Style	$695,000
7606 Keyhaven-Hurry to make your selections on this custom 4/3/3 Trailbridge Home in Odessa!	U/C..$355,725
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Four bedroom with two bathrooms a large living room, dining area, covered patios, wood deck, and on two acres. Tile floors with carpet in the bedrooms.
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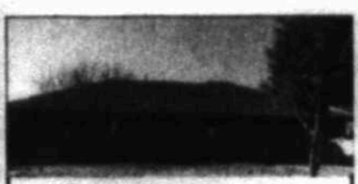

3205 Camarie Ave. Midland, TX
BEAUTIFUL home in desirable Midland neighborhood!!! Completely updated, this home features a HUGE custom kitchen with top of the line stainless steel appliances and dark custom cabinets. NEW wood laminate flooring, fresh paint inside and out, floor to ceiling Austin white stone fireplace. This home is one of a kind!
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3805 S. Co. Rd. 1187 Midland, TX
Beautifully remodeled home with 4bdrm, 3ba,2liv,2dining with sunroom. Custom cabinets and granite thru out. 2 shops and barn, round pen with 3 acres, 2 water wells, one with pump. Septic, 1 a/c unit, tankless water heater.
Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

3809 S. Co. Rd. 1187 Midland, TX
Nice little country property. 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage, with high ceilings, custom cabinets and granite, big closets and lots of storage.
Call Brandi Geron 432-238-2402

1301 S. Co. Rd. 1090 Midland, TX
The perfect country property!!! 13 acres fenced in, horse stables and storage, huge metal workshop with electric, and nicely kept double wide mobile home with wooden front porch. Desired Greenwood area and schools!
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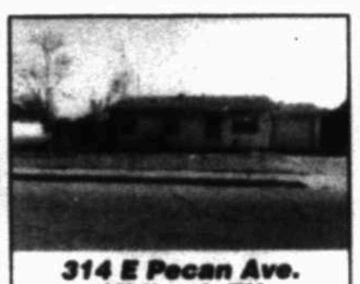

314 E Pecan Ave. Midland, TX
2 bedroom, 1 bath cute house on huge corner lot. It has some updates, one car garage, and a big back yard.
Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

3325 Maxwell Dr. Midland, TX
Nicely updated, granite throughout, nice closet space, garage doors are insulated, very nice house.
Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

Land For Sale

0 W Ruidoso Dr., Odessa, TX – 1.04 Acre Lot .... Call Melonna Campbell 432-934-0722
1304 Connell St., Midland, TX – 0.161 Acre Lot .... Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

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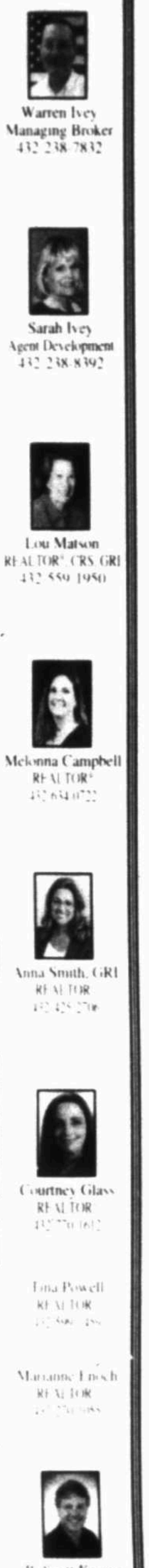

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4+ BEDROOMS

5824 Shadyview Pl. - NEW! - Absolutely astounding 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living (greatroom+study) with Venetian plaster throughout! Barrel wood entry ceiling, iron & onyx light fixtures, and reclaimed hardwood floors! Outdoor kit. and extraordinary courtyard! $1,200,000
4904 Island Dr.-Spacious 5 bed/4.5 bath home in Green Tree North sits on the lake! Den boasts a towering fireplace and built-ins! Breakfast dining is open to the living and has a private patio! $799,900
801 Keystone Ct.-Fabulous Kahler Resale (built in 2012) with 4 bed/3.5 baths in Woodland Park! SOLD $600,000
1909 Pagewood Ave.-Spectacular 5 bed/3.5 bath home in Grassland West with dazzling salt-water swimming pool! SOLD $579,900
5531 County Rd. 584-LAKE BROWNWOOD-Spectacular 2011 Brownwood lake custom 4 bed/3.5 bath home on .97 acres! Gleaming wood and tile floors! Dock with 2 jet skis! $575,000
901 Almont Pl.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Woodland Park sits on a corner lot! Gourmet kitchen with granite and 6-gas burner with griddle! incredible cedar gazebo, outdoor fireplace and grill in the backyard! $585,000
4815 Rustic Trail-Spectacular 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Green Tree sits on the #9 tee on the golf course! Updated kitchen, spacious bedrooms, in-law plan, and water well! $525,000
4505 Green Tree Blvd. - Absolutely the best view in town! Enjoy the lake and 1st hole of the south-course in this 3 bed/2 bath/2 half bath home in Green Tree! Walls of windows and oversized covered patio with sweeping views of the golf course! $479,900
2502 Humble Ave.-Updated 5 bed/4 bath/4 living area home on a tree-lined street in Old Midland! Beautiful tile flows throughout! Gourmet kitchen with granite and stainless appliances! $475,000
4105 Fox Hollow Ct.-An absolute showstopper 4 bed/3.5 bath home with lush landscaping! Recent gleaming dark hardwood and travertine flooring! Leaded glass door entry, soaring ceilings, and plantation shutters! $465,000
4302 Crowley-New construction 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Los Patios! Gourmet kitchen, miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and plantation shutters! Granite throughout! Completion 6/19/14!! $424,710
2306 Metz Pl. - NEW!-A backyard oasis will be found here at this 4 bed/3.5 bath home! Oversized living, sunroom, and bedrooms! Outdoor bath and sauna! $399,900
4200 Irvin- Spacious 4 bed/3.5 bath/3 living/2 dining home sits on 1.45 acres! 735 sq. ft. workshop, 2 water wells, and 4 car garage! Great house property! $385,000
4403 Lanham St.-Wonderful and spacious 4 bed/3.5 bath low maintenance home! Large living areas and updated gourmet kitchen! Lovely pool and fabulous patio! $350,000
4003 Castleford Rd.-Beautifully updated 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Saddle Club South! U/C $329,900
5008 Crowley Blvd.-Great find in Grassland Estates with 4 beds/3 baths/2 living areas + 3 car garage! SOLD $309,900
2519 Neely Ave.-NEW!-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home on a corner lot! Updated kitchen and see-thru fireplace splits 2 of the living areas! $259,900
3005 Vermont-Stunning 4 bed/2 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac! SOLD $249,900
5014 N County Rd 1130-Fantastic 4 bed/2 bath property on 5 acres in Greenwood! Metal fencing on perimeter of property! $249,900
2507 Mark Ln.-Absolutely perfect 4 bed/2 bath home updated throughout! SOLD $245,000
3004 Vermont-NEW!-Spacious 4 bed/2 bath home with a cozy front patio! Walls of windows, soaring ceilings, and oversized bedrooms! $224,900
1601 Michigan Ave-Spacious 4 bed/4 bath home including guest house with easy access to downtown! SOLD $189,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4400 Island Dr.-Absolutely stunning over-the-top contemporary 3 bed/3.5 bath home in Green Tree North! Home with approx. 100 running ft of glass surrounding the 2000 sq. ft. lavishly landscaped courtyard! Outdoor kitchen! $899,900
3407 County Rd. 8 2240-STANTON-NEW!-Spectacular 3 bed/2.5 bath home with gourmet outdoor kitchen and dazzling pool! 2.64 acres and 20X25 workshop with overhead door! $499,900
464 Oak Point-LAKE BROWNWOOD-Rustic waterfront 2 story 3 bed/2 bath home in Oak Point! Guest quarters, storage, and outdoor kitchen! Picture window with lake view! REDUCED! $399,900
8865 County Rd. 584-LAKE BROWNWOOD-Updated fabulous 3 bed/3 bath lake front sleeps 14! Amazing deck, beautiful shaded yard, and recent walk-way to dock! $375,000
2610 E FM 1212 STANTON-Fabulous county property on 12.888 acres w/ 2 water wells. 60X25 workshop, 3 storage buildings and over 100 trees! $370,000
5500 La Jolla Cove!- Immaculate 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a corner lot in Los Patios! Spacious living areas, double sided fireplace and kitchen with gas range! Sequestered master! $329,900
2302 Maxwell Dr.- 3 bed/2.5 bath low maintenance townhome with 3 patios and dazzling swimming pool! SOLD $319,900
3711 Todd Rd.-Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home on 1.5 acres! Large kitchen, sequestered master bedroom, 2 dining, 2 living areas, and outdoor kitchen! $310,000
2414 S County Rd. 1080-Fabulous new build 3 bed/2 bath home in Greenwood! Granite, jack & jill baths, hardwood floors, mixed stone, and brick finishes! Stainless steel appliances, RO system, and water softener! $295,000
2806 Camarie Ave.- Absolutely fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath home in Fannin Terrace! SOLD $279,900
3512 Dentwood-Updated 3 bed/2 bath home within walking distance to parks! U/C in 1 Day $250,000
2602 Seaboard Dr.-Lovely 3 bed/2 bath home within walking distance to Bush Elementary! SOLD $225,000
729 Sinclair Ave.- Fabulous 4 bed/2 bath home on a huge lot with great curb appeal and a metal roof! Miles of tile, hardwood floors, and walls of windows throughout! $219,900
2402 Storey Ave.-Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath home with original hardwood floors! SOLD $210,000
4503 Spence Dr.-NEW!-Super clean 3 bed/2 bath home in Northgate! Hardwood floor and high ceiling in living! Large kitchen bar and gas range! $199,900
2602 Spartan Dr.-Darling home in Fannin area! SOLD $199,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 TO 2:30
901 Almont Pl.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Woodland Park sits on a corner lot! Gourmet kitchen with granite and 6+gas burner with griddle! Incredible cedar gazebo, outdoor fireplace and grill in the backyard! $585,000
2306 Metz Pl. - NEW! A backyard oasis will be found here at this 4 bed/3.5 bath home! Oversized living, sunroom and bedrooms! Outdoor bath and sauna! $399,900
4403 Lanham St. Wonderful and spacious 4 bed/3.5 bath low maintenance home! Large living areas and updated gourmet kitchen! Lovely pool and fabulous patio! $350,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00 TO 4:00
2519 Neely Ave.-NEW! Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home on a corner lot! Updated kitchen and see-thru fireplace splits 2 of the living areas! $259,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

5116 Canadian Ave.-Absolutely fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home in Northgate! U/C $192,000
4213 Harvard Ave.-Nicely updated 3 bed/2 bath home in Beckand Terrace with recent ... SOLD $179,900
1327 E. Pine-Absolutely spectacular 3 bed/2 bath new construction home ... with granite & tons of cabinets! $175,000
1329 E. Pine!-Absolutely spectacular 3 bed/2 bath new construction home ... with granite & tons of cabinets! $175,000
3503 W Ohio Ave.-NEW! Darling & updated 3 bed/2 bath home! SOLD $165,000
1503 N Garfield St.- Move-in ready 2 bed/1 bath home sits on a large lot with beautiful curb appeal ... SOLD $165,000
2100 W. Wadley #63-NEW! Fantastic updated 2 bed/2.5 bath condo! Granite in kitchen and baths ... and recent carpet throughout! $159,900
1400 E. Crescent Dr. ODESSA-Neat and nice 3 bed/2 bath home with bonus room SOLD $119,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

4107 N County Rd 1247- RV Park with clubhouse and 2 cabins! 26 RV spots rent for $575 a month ... Clubhouse has kitchen, laundry facilities and entertainment area! Entire park has RO system! $2,500,000
1513 Mockingbird Ln.- 2 tracts of land in NE corner of Poin Field next to Saddle Club Estates ... barn with 12 inside stalls! 35 ton grain! Hay barn, round pen and apartment for workers! Faces Sunday Farm! $1,300,000
4403 W-I20-Great commercial land & 1 acres with interstate 20 frontage. Business Park Zoning. $425,000
County Rd. 1200- 32 Acre Tract $290,000
7707 W County Rd.-NEW! Prime residential site in already established area. Workshop with ... septic and water well! $209,900
2270 County Rd. 2001-12.20 acre corner plat with ... acreage available! Great location in developing area with easy access to Loop 250 North! $183,000
County Rd. 2300-Prime location for residential building sites minutes from Midland w/easy access to the loop! Deed restrictions-No mobile homes! Water Wells without pumps! 20.98 acres $167,840
1036 W. County Rd. 140-6.6 ac for residential purposes only. Mobile home is allowed with underpinning. Water well 15 GPM no pump! $132,000
County Rd. 2300-Prime location for residential building sites minutes from Midland w/easy access to the loop! Deed restrictions-No mobile homes! Water Wells without pumps! 10.44 acres! $83,500
2221 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision Timber Wolf Estates. Huge 5 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $75,000
1975 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivision Timber Wolf Estates. Huge 4 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $72,000
1990 Timber Wolf Lane-Build in Midland's newest subdivisions Timber Wolf Estates. Huge 4.3 acres in Martin County! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $64,500
Cutter Estates – Build in Gardendale's newest subdivision Cutter Estates! Approximately 75 acre lots! $35,000 per lot! Will build to suit! 16 LOTS! $35,000

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Save a houseful of money on this updated, ready to move-in 2 bedroom home! Recent paint in most rooms, laminate wood flooring in living room tile in kitchen, hall & bath. Don't miss the attached storage closet on the east side of the house. Additional storage shed in the HUGE back yard. MOTIVATED SELLERS!!!
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35 LAFAYETTE PLACE
$380,000
LOTS OF STYLE! High ceilings, master downstairs w/huge closet & full bath. Flexible downstairs w/dining/brkfast areas or 2 living areas. Bdrm upstairs could be den or game room. Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, glass tile backsplash & granite. Front courtyard w/iron gate. Custom front door. 3 mounted TV's, center patio furniture & bbq will remain w/property!! Recent gas insert fireplace. Awesome area!!
Call Kathy Phillips for more information, 432-634-0006

11700 W. CR 40
$245,000
Great country property close to Midland and Odessa. Very clean 3 bedroom home! 2 storage bldg's: 810 and 1000 sq. ft. 600 sq ft carport attached to home with workshop. An assortment of fruit trees. RV hook-ups. PLUS. Gardendale water to home and water well for yard and pasture!
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Percentage of the 35 largest metro areas in the U.S. where more than half the homes listed for sales are unaffordable by historical standards. FYI: The offending markets are Miami (62.4% unaffordable), Los Angeles (57.2%), San Diego (55.3%), San Francisco (55.2%), Denver (52.8%), San Jose (50.9%) and Portland, Ore. (50.3%).

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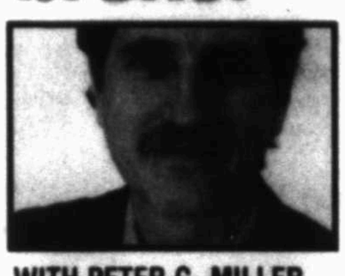

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DEBT-TO-INCOME CONFUSION

QUESTION:

We have recently tried to qualify for a mortgage. We know that the new rules allow us to devote as much as 43 percent of our income to housing costs and monthly debts. However, the lender says if our monthly debts exceed 41 percent of our income that it will not give us a loan. How is this possible?

ANSWER:

When you go down the highway the speed limit may be 65 but there's no rule that says you can't go slower. The same idea applies to most loans.

Under the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, lenders have less liability if they make low-risk, qualified mortgages, financing that must meet certain standards. One of those standards is that the debt-to-income ratio is generally limited to not more than 43 percent of an individual's income. If your household takes in $6,000 a month, then housing expenses, car loans, student debts, credit card payments and the like can not top $2,580 per month.

But – in most cases – lenders are not required to go to the 43 percent limit. They can pick a lower DTI ratio. Research from the National Association of Realtors shows that nearly half of all lenders will not accept the 43 percent limit. Instead, they use "buffers," meaning they might allow a DTI of not more than 41 percent, 42 percent or whatever.

Why? To make sure they, the lenders, do not accidentally go over the 43-percent limit when selling a loan to investors and thus violate underwriting standards because of undisclosed debt. This is a very real problem. A 2013 Equifax study found that nearly 20 percent of all mortgage borrowers apply for new credit in the midst of a mortgage. "Most borrowers," says the report, "simply don't realize how this new, undisclosed debt impacts their ability to qualify for their mortgage."

This is a problem for marginally qualified borrowers. If they go to a lender who uses buffers, their ability to borrow will be reduced when compared with lenders who allow the entire 43-percent DTI. For instance, if the household with the $6,000 gross monthly income is only allowed a 41-percent DTI then its monthly ceiling for expenses is $2,460 – $120 less than the 43-percent limit. With less income available for debts, marginally qualified borrowers may not be able to get the mortgage they want, a loan that other lenders who don't buffer might grant.

For details and specifics speak with loan officers about buffering.

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BASEMENTS: BIG OPPORTUNITIES A FEW STEPS DOWN

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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It's often taken for granted and easy to overlook – literally. If you're lucky enough to have a basement, however, it can be a bonus space blessing that, once finished, can expand your living space and increase your home's resale value.

Today, most basements that are included in new construction homes are unfinished, and many resale residences also feature unfinished lower levels. The reason often is that "building in the U.S. is relatively inexpensive, and most homes can be over-built with large footprints, as relatively few areas outside of urban environments have zoning that limits size," says Andrew Franz, principal of Andrew Franz Architect in New York City.

Additionally, builders have little incentive to finish basements, as the added cost can be a deal-breaker to many buyers on a tight budget, and it's a risk to assume that the majority of home shoppers plan to use finished basement space in the same way.

But investing extra funds to complete a basement – for example, by paneling walls, carpeting floors, adding a drop ceiling, installing plumbing for a downstairs bathroom, and/or implementing walls for an extra bedroom – can pay dividends, if planned and budgeted properly.

"A finished basement can be used for many purposes – a TV or media room, a playroom for children, or a rec room for teenagers," says Connie Mogull, licensed real estate agent with Houlihan Lawrence in Westchester, New York.

Lillian Montalto, a broker in Andover, Massachusetts, says this space can also be "perfect for an in-law suite, wine cellar, home office, fitness room or dance studio. The primary benefit is to the homeowner's enjoyment versus resale value."

Indeed, the return on investment for a finished basement project can vary, depending on your market. According to Montalto, builders and remodeling contractors often charge as little as $35 per square foot to more than $60 per square foot for the work (equating to a project that can cost as little as $10,000 to one that can exceed $100,000). Yet appraisers often place less of a value on lower-level space – from $15 to $50 per square foot.

"Appraisers in Denver will tell you that valuation calculations (for basements) are half of what they are for above grade (living space), no matter how the basement is finished," says Heidi Finn, broker with Denver-based Urban Luxe Real Estate. "Here, homes with basements sell for an average of 20 percent more than homes without. But in most cases, with homes priced under $500,000, there is less than a 10-percent difference between a finished versus an unfinished basement."

The takeaway: Only consider finishing a basement if you plan to use that finished space for your own enjoyment, and don't anticipate recouping all or even most of the investment dollars when it's time to sell your home.

"I think money can be spent elsewhere for a better return on investment, with the kitchen being the most important room in the house and the master bath the second," Finn says. "Systems upgrades, a new roof and new windows are other areas where money is also better spent."

Additionally, finishing a basement isn't a prerequisite investment for the purpose of attracting buyers if you're planning to sell your home.

"Homeowners should consult with a Realtor to find out what, if any, changes can be made to make their homes more salable," says Sonia Brenner, relocation and luxury homes specialist with RE/MAX Premier in Warren, New Jersey.

If you're determined to spiff out the lower level, get bids from at least three reputable contractors (you can get referrals from real estate agents and friends). Be sure the one you pick is licensed, bonded, and insured, and rated favorably by the Better Business Bureau. Ask for a few references of former clients and if they are able to obtain the necessary permits to do the job in your municipality.

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TRENDS

VALUES, LONG UNDERWATER, FINALLY SURFACING

How rising real estate prices are affecting homeowners who have been upside down on their mortgages

Good news on the foreclosure front: The number of American homeowners who are seriously underwater on their mortgages – the home's debt being at least 25 percent higher than that property's estimated market value – is at its lowest level in two years, according to a recent RealtyTrac report. In the first quarter of 2014, 17 percent of all homeowners (9.1 million) were seriously underwater, down from 26 percent (10.9 million) one year earlier – thanks especially to the rise in home prices in many markets, say the experts.

Rising home appreciation and increased equity provide greater hope and opportunities to those who are or were underwater, says Tim Lucas, editor of MyMortgageInsider.com.

"There's definitely a psychological effect to rising home values," Lucas says. "In 2009, many homeowners ditched on their homes because they were losing money on paper. Today, more people will think, 'This is really a great investment' and stay in their homes longer, hopefully."

For those wanting to stay put, an increase in the home's value may now make it possible to refinance their loan to take advantage of better terms and lower interest rates, remove costly mortgage insurance (if applicable), and/or tap into their home's equity for home improvement projects or other financial needs.

"This is particularly helpful for consumers who are not eligible for the government's HARP program," says Dan Smith, president of PrivatePlus Mortgage in Atlanta. "And those who are eligible for HARP may now receive better refinance terms."

Improved equity also allows borrowers to move up or move out without having to resort to a short sale or limiting the type of potential financing options available for a new purchase, says Al Hensling, president of United American Mortgage Corp. in Irvine, California.

—Erik Martin

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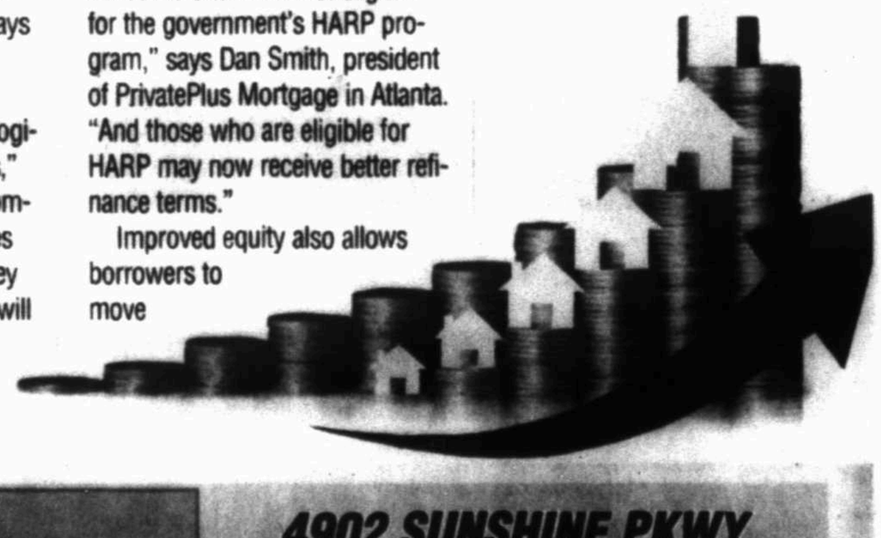

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Presto, Change-o: Why Home Goods that Shape-Shift are All the Rage

By Dawn Klingensmith | CTW Features

Just as smartphones changed the way people interact with one another, so too they are they transforming our relationship with everyday household objects and furnishings.

Custom options, from phone cases to apps, make each smartphone unique, and the ability to update functionality of the device at a moment's notice helps the individual "live the life you want to live," says Tom Mirabile, trends forecaster for the International Housewares Association and senior vice president for Lifetime Brands.

Mirabile says many consumers now seek the same adaptability in their living environments, and gravitate to flexible functionality in everything from kitchen gadgets to home furnishings and room designs.

At this spring's 2014 International Contemporary Furniture Fair in New York City, "the amount of customizable, modular furniture was incredible," says Mirabile, overseen creative direction and product development for Lifetime Brands custom-

Somerton Dwelling

Build what you imagine: Like smart phones, says Mirablile, new furnishings let folks 'live the lives they want to live.' The new modular collection from Somerton Dwelling, above and below, allows users to go online to configure just the right size and assortment of storage.

ers including Cuisinart, KitchenAid and Mikasa.

Modular furniture consists of standardized components that go together in various ways for flexible configuring and reconfiguring. But modular furniture wasn't all that the fair had to offer in response to consumer demand for flexibility and multifunctionality. Mirabile saw plenty of transformable or "shape-shifting" pieces, for example, an end table that flips on its side and converts to a cocktail table and shelving that folds out into a dining table when guests are expected.

"There's flexibility in form, so it's not just about taking something and making it uniquely yours, but making it what you need at any particular point in time, Mirabile says.

Somerton Dwelling's Freestyle Living line of furniture is designed to accommodate changing day-to-day needs as well as significant lifestyle changes over time. The company's interactive website enables consumers to drag and drop different combinations of the modular shelving and accent

Somerton Dwelling

pieces to design the combination that's best for them. For maximum versatility, the shelves and back panels flip from a wood finish to paint colors.

Using the site's dealer locator feature, consumers can then purchase their creation locally.

"The whole intent is that you can build whatever you can imagine," with stackable and side-by-side components, says Stephanie Lena, Somerton Dwelling's creative director. "Later on, you can reconfigure the pieces to create an entirely new look and function."

While wining and working may not seem to go together, "You might need a place to store wine and an area to sit and check your email," and the line allows for the creation of a desk and wine rack combo, Lena says.

"I can't tell you how many times I have moved and the furniture just doesn't fit the same way it did in the space before," she adds, "so now when I buy pieces I'm always looking for something that can be multifunctional for later down the road."

Consumers increasingly expect home goods, particularly housewares, to multitask. With its mixer that performs scores of additional functions, including pasta making, by adding choosing from an array of attachments, KitchenAid may have been ahead of the customizing curve, although television viewers have been in thrall the Veg-O-Matic device ("It slices! It dices!") since the early 1960s. But here again, the smartphone raised the bar on consumers' expectations, Mirabile says. After all, even the most basic smartphone can function as a map, compass, calculator, shopping portal, notepad, clock, camera and recorder.

A "perfect storm" of demographic and cultural shifts converged to drive demand for multifunctional and multitasking home products, Mirabile says. Millennials play a huge part. "It's funny. Baby boomers are called the 'Me Generation,' but it's the millennials who are all about customization and wanting to make something their own," he says.

But boomers partake of the multi-function trend in their own way. The rise of multigeneration households, including boomerang kids returning from college to live at home for an extended period or seniors who move in with adult children, call for new ways of using limited living space. There's rising demand for "the two-in-one or three-in-one tool, objects that collapse or nest or fold up and products that let you live large in a small space," Mirabile says.

Americans want their homes to be "a combined hive and haven," a lively social hub at times and a restful retreat in between. "That's where these shape-shifting pieces come in," Mirabile says, "so people can have both."

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Spring Cleaning: Gutters

It's a messy job – and someone needs to do it

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Have you been ignoring the aging leaves and muck winter left in your gutters? The debris can lead to serious problems as it decays, degrading the gutters and aging your house as moisture accumulates.

Clogged gutters can force water to leak through the roof and damage your house. The dampness can encourage mold spores to grow and spread.

Home improvement experts have tips for making gutter cleaning simple and effective.

Make sure to clean the gutters at least twice a year in the spring and the fall, which will help you avoid expensive home repairs later.

Watch those leaves

Robert Weitz, certified microbial investigator and principal of RTK Environmental Group, a Stamford, Connecticut environmental testing service company, warns that you should never throw the leaves you've dug out of your gutters next to your home. The debris will eventually rot and could encourage mold to make its way into your residence.

Remember the downspouts

Don't just clean your gutters. Weitz says that downspouts are just as important. If they're not cleaned of leaves and debris they can back up, causing water to pour from the rooftop along the foundation of your home. Too much of this water and you could end up with a damp basement.

Be careful with that ladder

Set up your ladder about an arm's length from your home's corner downspout. Never rest your ladder directly against the gutters; you could end up in the hospital after a nasty fall.

A final rinse

After the gutters are clear of debris, the work isn't done. Weitz recommends using a garden hose to rinse the gutters. This will remove any lingering debris.

Hire help

Hire help if height is too much for you to handle. Or, you can invest in a gutter-cleaning robot.

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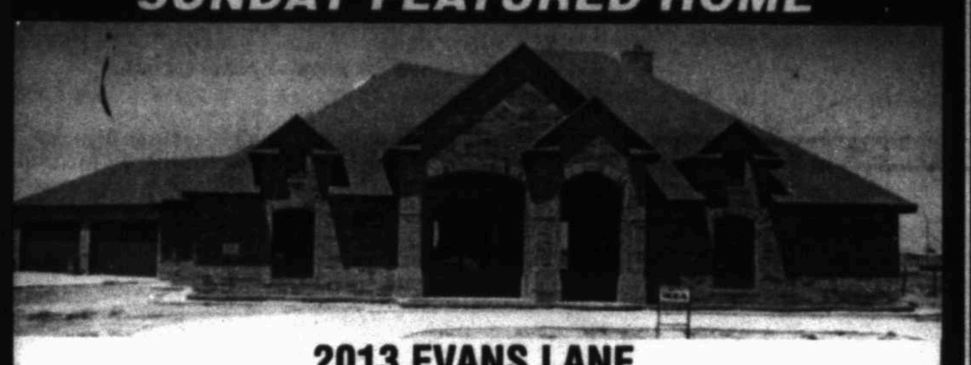

2013 EVANS LANE

Amazing new construction by KEA Builders that features 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 1 half bath, 4 car garage and circle drive on 2.00 acres. Gorgeous kitchen with cabinetry with granite countertops, pantry, island as well as breakfast bar. The attention to detail you will notice in the artistically designed ceilings, overhead door trim, rich, rich hand stained woods throughout, high-end cabinetry, exotic granite, light fixtures and appliances. Sequestered master suite has his and her vanities and closets. Nice sized fenced backyard with covered patio as well as an open patio with a view of the Midland Skyline and beautiful West Texas sunsets. MLS #99256 $750,000

FEATURED LISTINGS

2013 Evans Lane			MLS #99256	$750,000
10310 SCR 1210	-1.21 Acres w/hanger		MLS #98671	$625,000
306 ECR 140	-1.76 Acres		MLS #98742	$329,900
5408 Los Patios	-Low maintenance	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #98797	$305,000
3209 Stanoiind	-Pool		MLS #98323	$340,000
4202 ECR 130	-6.795 Acres, water well, trees, storage bldg		MLS #98691	$136,000
000 ECR 130	-6.795 Acres		MLS #98687	$115,500
5301 N. Midland Dr.	-2.23 Acres	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #97361	$295,000
1410 W. Missouri	-2 Story		MLS #97421	$299,900
6600 FM 715	-10.32 Acres		MLS #96956	$439,900
FM 715	-22 Acres		MLS #96888	$484,000
405 ECR 127	-2.66 Acres		MLS #96749	$364,900
Sundridge Ranch Estate	-New homesites			3+ acre lots $135,000

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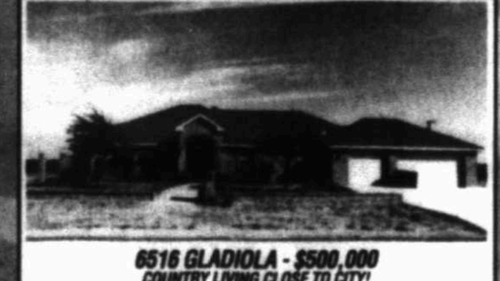
501 SIR BARTON PARKWAY - $1,150,000
FABULOUS ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN!
Another beautiful home by master builders in coveted Solomon Estates! Large living spaces inside & outside! Living room, den & media room(equipment included)!Formal dining & breakfast nook! Gourmet kitchen w/island, granite & pantry! Seq master suite w/ fabulous bath! Enormous covered patio w/outdoor kitchen! Wonderful backyard already plumbed for pool! Time to pick colors

5312 BELLA PLACE - $623,000
REMARKABLE & BEAUTIFUL!
Builders custom home! Incredible living rm w/high ceiling, fireplace & walls of windows overlooking patio is also open to the gorgeous kitchen & dining area! Breakfast bar! Viking appliances! Marble countertops! Spectacular master suite w/amazing bathroom & closet area/in-law plan! Great utility rm! 2Nd living rm upstairs! 2 Bedrooms up each w/private baths! Unbelievable storage! Wow!

5416 BASSWOOD CIRCLE - $575,000
WONDERFUL PROPERTY ON THE COURSE BOASTS BEAUTIFUL OLD WORLD CHARM!!
Gourmet kitchen w/island, breakfast bar, pantry, granite! Huge formal dining! Living rm w/sautille tile, fireplace, wet bar & access to backyard! Media room! Weight room/gym!2 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths downstairs! 2 Complete master suites upstairs w/balcony access! Gorgeous golf course views! Great outdoor living space! Covered patios & open patios! 3Cg!

1913 GLADEWOOD - $565,000
GRASSLAND WEST W/TONS OF LIVING SPACE!
Formal dining! Large formal/family room! Den is open to large kitchen w/island, granite, tons of cabinetry & counterspace plus pantry! Seq master w/nice bath & closet space! Seq in-law plan! Live outdoors! too w/great patio & beautiful pool! Roomy bedrooms w/jack&jill bath! Awesome utility rm! High ceilings! Circle drive! 4 Car garage!

1111 BRECKENRIDGE DR. - $545,000
SHOWN BY PAM DODD, 432-413-6788
WONDERFUL IN WOODLAND PARK!
Formal dining w/wood flooring! Formal living w/big windows overlooking back yard! Kitchen w/granite, island, pantry & breakfast bar overlooks nook & den! Den offers fireplace, built-ins & high ceilings! Seq master is spacious! Master bath is great w/huge closet & 2 linen closets, sep shower & jetted tub!Extra large seq in-law plan! Nice utility room! Screened in patio!



6516 GLADIOLA - $500,000
COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO CITY!
Beautiful design!Huge living room w/high ceilings,beams & fireplace & space for formal dining!Kitchen w/island,breakfast bar,stainless appliances!Granite thru-out!Spacious seq master suite w/fabulous master bath has dual sinks,sep tub/shower & great closet!Each guest bdrm has private bath access!Fantastic workshop w/full bath & mini kitchen,large rv door!5 Car garage!!

4906 HILLSBORO CT. - $370,000
UPDATED 4 BEDROOM HOME W/3 FULL BATHS ON CUL-DE-SAC!
Large living room w/built-ins, fireplace & high ceilings! Formal dining! Kitchen w/island, pantry, recent appliances & breakfast bar is open to the den! Spacious seq master suite w/nice bath offers dual sinks, sep tub & shower, 2 closets! Roomy bedrooms! Big utility rm! Enclosed patio is great sunroom/playroom! Pretty yard w/recent sod! Close to Comm pool!

2817 STUTZ DR. - $315,000
SHOWN BY REECE RIVERS, 432-230-9647
GREAT KIMBERLEA HOME W/TONS OF SPACE!!
Formal living/dining! Family room w/views of backyard! Kitchen offers stainless appliances, tiled backsplash & updated cabinetry! Updated master suite w/huge walk-in shower! Roomy bedrooms! 4Th bedroom is upstairs w/private bath is extra large (could be gameroom, in-law room, office)! Backyard w/back fence is nice w/open patio & storage building! 2 Cg!No & ws!

4607 #2 PINE MEADOW - $295,000
LOW-MAINTENANCE TOWNHOME
RECKONER RITO & EXTRA PARKING!
Spacious home in great area! Formal dining room! Living room w/fireplace! Seq master suite w/bath that offers sep tub, shower & 2 sinks! In-law plan w/walk in closet & access to 3rd bath! Upstairs are two roomy bedrooms, walk in closets & jack/jill bath! Kitchen overlooks breakfast eating area! 2 Car rear entry garage! Access to pool/park!

909 CHUKAR - $265,000
WONDERFULLY UPDATED HOME ON 1.25 ACRE LOT!
Fenced & close to downtown! Wood floors! Granite countertops! Crown moulding! Tons of windows! Roomy bedrooms & great baths! Garage has been converted for a wonderful gameroom/2nd living room! High efficiency windows, hvac & tankless water heater! Low-e vinyl insulated windows! City utilities!

6000 BRIARWOOD AVE., ODESSA - $225,000
GREAT LIVING SPACE HERE!
Large formal dining/living area! den w/fireplace! nice kitchen w/ breakfast nook! roomy bedrooms! Fabulous backyard offers tons of space for animals, pool or entertaining! water well too! circle drive! 2 car garage! easy access to loop 338! Very well-maintained home!

3007 PLACID CT. - $229,000
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION WITH GREAT TREES!
Living room offers vaulted ceiling & brick fireplace! Kitchen is open to dining with tons of storage! Spacious master is nice sized with walk in closet & private bath! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

4002 SUNSHINE PKWY. - $215,000
FANTASTIC HOME WITH NICE UPDATES!
Beautiful landscaping! Living area with high ceiling & fireplace! Kitchen is updated with granite & custom cabinetry! Seq master suite with granite & walk-in closet! Updated hall bath is extra large with tons of storage! Roomy bdrms! Utility room! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

111 RIDGLEA - $200,000
SHOWN BY REECE RIVERS, 432-230-9647
CHARMING HOME IN COVETED AREA!
Across from the duck pond! & convenient to downtown! Hardwood flooring! 2 fireplaces! Sequestered master bdrm w/private bath! Formal dining area! Gorgeous backyard w/detached storage building/ workshop! Great windows offer tons of light! Den in back has fireplace & is great for gatherings! Front living offers bookcases & fireplace!

5005 Joy Dr. - $179,000
WONDERFUL HOME W/LOW MAINTENANCE YARDS!
Spacious living room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace w/gas logs! Kitchen is open to the dining area! Seq master w/wood flooring is spacious & offers private bath w/2 closets,2 sinks, & 2 linen closets plus private toilet area! Roomy bedrooms w/wood flooring! Nice hall bath! Covered patio! Fenced backyard w/rock garden! More yard behind! Storage bldg!No carpet!

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MIDLAND

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
EE HOMES, INC.			
1402 TEJAS	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #97732	4BD/$313,000
501 LIDDON AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #98293	SALE PENDING
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
3110 ROOSEVELT AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #99273	3BD/$225,000
202 MITCHELL ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #98839	$220,000
204 MITCHELL ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #98277	3BD/$214,900
RUEDAS HOMES, INC.			
3609 THOMASON DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #98092	SALE PENDING
KEA HOMES			
2104 EVANS LAKE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95808	4BD/$350,900
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES			
10201 E. CO. RD. 105	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #98289	$423,500
2701 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99350	$369,900
10212 E. CO. RD. 107	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #98291	SALE PENDING
MICHAEL FRIDAY HOMES			
5313 ELLEN JAYNE WAY		MLS #96147	$379,000
5329 BELLA PLACE	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98661	SALE PENDING
LANCE FRIDAY HOMES			
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #97704	$449,000
TRES M PROPERTIES, INC.			
5300 CASTLE PINE RD.	Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS95988	$429,500
GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION			
1300 PINE AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8294	MLS #98157	SALE PENDING
MASTERS BUILDERS			
501 SIR BARTON PKWY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97675	$1,150,000
JACK CUNNINGHAM BUILDER			
5510 LOS PATIOS	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98688	3BD/$375,000
COBY FARROW CTC HOMES & CONSTRUCTION			
5604 DUNBARTON OAKS	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #99119	SALE PENDING

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
4526 CORSAIR CT	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95233	SALE PENDING
2504 TEXLAND CIRCLE	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #97394	$1,250,000
501 SIR BARTON PKWY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97675	$1,150,000
3310 BLUEBIRD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97312	$1,000,000
5001 WIDENER STRIP	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #98366	$925,000
6020 HOMESTEAD BLVD	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #96570	$850,000
6207 HOMESTEAD	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #99629	$749,500
6212 ORIOLE CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97621	SALE PENDING
1116 BRECKENRIDGE DR	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS 98632	$641,000
5312 BELLA PL	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96858	$623,000
6827 ISLAND CIRCLE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #98336	$606,500
1103 BRECKENRIDGE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98399	SALE PENDING
3909 BAYBROOK CT	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #99263	$599,900
4109 E. CO. RD. 63	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99043	$589,900
5416 BASSWOOD CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97814	$575,000
1208 BRECKENRIDGE	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS 99207	$569,000
1913 GLADEWOOD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98776	$565,000
1710 COMMUNITY	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99172	$565,000
5514 CYPRESS CT	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #99169	$560,000
9917 S. CO. RD. 1214	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #99082	$550,000
3901 ARROYO DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99165	$550,000
1111 BRECKENRIDGE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99139	$545,000
4712 WOODBAR CT	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #99252	$524,900
1501 W. SCHARBAUER DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #97180	SALE PENDING
10508 E. CO. RD. 103	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98701	SALE PENDING
1000 ALMONT	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #98577	$499,000
1114 TELLURIDE CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #99381	$494,500
1303 DAVENTRY	Lisa Jansa 631-3389	MLS #99268	$489,900
4001 RADCLIFF CT	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #98352	SALE PENDING
2000 NEELY AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #96859	SALE PENDING
4613 TATTENHAM	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #98706	$440,000
5601 RIDGEMONT	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #98899	SALE PENDING
2007 COLEMAN CT	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #98337	SALE PENDING
5815 GRASSLAND	Larry Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #98662	SALE PENDING
6005 PRAIRIE RIDGE	Barbara McWilliams 230-2034	MLS #98864	SALE PENDING
6209 SEQUOIA DR	Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #98326	$389,900
3322 W. CO. RD. 185	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #97471	SALE PENDING
4901 KINGSBORO	Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #98894	$384,900
1609 MISSOURI	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #98627	SALE PENDING
5000 PIMLICO	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #99283	$379,500
12 FAIRFAX	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #99020	SALE PENDING
4906 HILLSBORO CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97651	$370,000
2403 METZ PLACE	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99260	$354,000
2304 SEABOARD	Lisa Jansa 618-5074	MLS #99203	$349,900
2414 MAXWELL DRIVE	Madison Shaw		$337,500
4202 DOWNING AVE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #98841	SALE PENDING
3531 WADLEY AVE	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #98929	$329,900
306 E. CO. RD. 140	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98742	$329,900
3602 SHANDON AVE	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136		$322,900
2820 W. DENGAR AVE	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #98160	$320,000
2108 WHITNEY	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #99144	$319,900
4102 STRATTON DR	Josie Alvarez 618-6513	MLS #98604	$319,900
3511 STANOLIND AVE	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #99309	$315,000
2817 STUTZ	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99140	$315,000
4609 TANFORAN AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98848	SALE PENDING
201 CLUB DR	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #98387	SALE PENDING
3211 TEALWOOD PL	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #98715	$308,000
5408 LOS PATIOS	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98797	$305,000
1410 W. MISSOURI	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #97421	$299,900
2300 CIMMARON	Tracy Farrow 432-413-4412	MLS #99021	$290,000
6005 ALLANDALE	Maria Mallory 352-4021		$285,000
3029 FREDNA	Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #99232	$280,000
3003 N. PECOS	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #99403	$279,000
2 AUBURN CT	Madison Shaw 528-4640		SALE PENDING
4901 PLEASANT DR	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #98578	$275,000
4406 DALTON	Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #98898	$274,900
4607 #2 PINE MEADOW DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98693	$265,000
3501 LOCKHEED	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #97658	$263,500
3615 HYDE PARK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98840	$262,500
3519 SEABOARD	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98075	SALE PENDING
3806 FAIRGREEN CT	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #98958	$244,500
105 N. EISENHOWER	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98927	$233,500
2508 EMERSON	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #96516	SALE PENDING
3602 GODFREY CT	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #97765	$225,000
6500 SHAWNEE	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #98905	SALE PENDING
1401 E. CO. RD. 145	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #98044	$200,000
111 RIDGLEA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99310	$200,000
4518 AB ST. ANDREWS	Brian Sales 432-618-1818	MLS #99045	SALE PENDING
3216 KESSLER AVE	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #98354	$179,900
308 WILLOWOOD DR	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #99251	$124,900
2811 W. CO. RD. 116	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93898	SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
8600 N. CO. RD. 1150	Caleb Matott 349-3330		HUGE Shop, 208+ Acres $2,950,000
1209 W. CUTHBERT	Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #99177	$1,585,000
3807 NORTHFIELD	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97301	$889,900
3302 BLUEBIRD LANE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #94206	5.13 Acres/$550,000
6516 GLADIOLA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95989	$500,000
1705 CUTHBERT	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #96293	$468,000
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #97704	$449,000
405 E. CO. RD. 127	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96749	$364,900
#6 OAKLAWN PARK	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #98613	$358,500
3225 PATRICK PLACE	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #98807	$349,900
5714 LOS PATIOS	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98628	SALE PENDING
4506 W. CUTHBERT	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #98169	SALE PENDING
2805 EMERSON LANE	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99294	$310,900
2514 QUAIL POINT	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98796	SALE PENDING
6502 DRIFTWOOD DR	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #99091	SALE PENDING
2807 MARMON	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99067	SALE PENDING
2205 BEDFORD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98861	SALE PENDING
901 CHUKAR LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98698	SALE PENDING
2810 DURANT	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #99124	$294,900
801 MOGFORD ST	Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #98897	$275,000
5130 ASHDOWN	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #98919	$274,900
1608 CASTLEFORD	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #98901	$269,900
809 CHUKAR LANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98697	$265,000
5411 LA JOLLA	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98954	SALE PENDING
2103 MARCIE CT	Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #98008	SALE PENDING
4201 ST. ANDREWS	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98998	SALE PENDING
2512 HARVARD	Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #98027	$249,000
5509 SAN SABA	Tracy Farrow 432-413-4412	MLS #99036	$235,000
4506 STILLMEADOW	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #98769	SALE PENDING
3601 TAMPICO	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98862	SALE PENDING
4506 MEREDITH	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98941	SALE PENDING
2518 FAULKNER	Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #98024	$219,000
4903 BROOKDALE	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #98747	$218,000
3519 BOYD AVE	Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #99191	SALE PENDING
4507 BELTON PLACE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98304	SALE PENDING
4407 PASADENA	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #98308	SALE PENDING
3000 FREDNA PLACE	Ashley St John 352-6254		$209,900
914 MAYS DR	Lisa Jansa 661-3389		$205,000
3807 PLACID CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99196	$200,000
4511 WATSON CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98349	SALE PENDING
1400 VENTNOR	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #98346	$193,900
4419 STANOLIND	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98836	SALE PENDING
3607 CRESTMONT DR	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #99282	$180,000
108 COTTONWOOD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99013	$175,000
5005 JOY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99250	SALE PENDING
4723 PRINCETON	Lisa Jansa 618-5077	MLS #99145	$170,000
1328 E. PINE	Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #96302	$169,900
4820 SHADY LANE DRIVE	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #99331	$167,900
4501 WILSHIRE DR	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #98338	SALE PENDING
306 SUNSET	Angie McKay 599-0272		SALE PENDING
418 SWEETBRIAR	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #99257	SALE PENDING
2606 W. CUTHBERT	Karen Foster 559-4806	MLS #99249	$154,500
708 BOYD AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98549	SALE PENDING
4708 SHADYLANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98423	SALE PENDING
5001 LEISURE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98887	SALE PENDING
2608 N. MIDKIFF	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #97024	SALE PENDING
1708 ENGLISH DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #98368	SALE PENDING
2203 HOLLOWAY	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #99037	$124,900
4207 ANETTA DR	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #95057	$119,000
1413 E. OAK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #99279	$117,900
803 SPRUCE AVE	Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #91025	SALE PENDING
1208 BURCHILL DR	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #95144	$97,500

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #94450/94453	$425,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #94465	$205,000
4705 TIMBER LANE	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #98719	$174,900
202 COWDEN	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #99110	$119,900
2303 CASTLEFORD RD	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #99006	SALE PENDING

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
9706 E. CO. RD. 127	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #98330	Roping Area/25 Acres/$950,000
4109 E. CO. RD. 63	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99043	4BD/$599,900
2200 S. CO. RD. 1087	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #98780	4.20 Acres/$579,900
4109 E. CO. RD. 63	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99043	4BD/$589,900
901 E. CO. RD. 125	Clemmie Sorge	MLS #98997	4BD/$589,000
9917 S. CO. RD. 1214	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #99082	4BD/$550,000
1312 E. CO. RD. 128	Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #95538	4BD/$539,000
6516 GLADIOLA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95989	3BD/$500,000
6600 FM 715	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96956	3BD/$439,900
3605 W. CO. RD. 145	Josie Alvarez	MLS #98906	$425,000
2201 S. CO. RD. 1084 1/2, GREENWOOD	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #98692	SALE PENDING
13105 E. CO. RD. 120	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #98767	SALE PENDING
3322 W. CO. RD. 185	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #97471	SALE PENDING
2501 W. CO. RD. 130	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #96114	3BD/$375,000
405 E. CO. RD. 127	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96749	3BD/$364,900
2101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98849	$350,900
306 E. CO. RD. 140	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98742	4BD/$329,900
2501 W. CO. RD. 130	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #96114	3BD/$325,000
3700 S. CO. RD. 1178	Caleb Matott 349-3330		2+ Acres/$325,000
4105 S. CO. RD. 1184	Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #98653	3BD/$320,000
6300 S. CO. RD. 1200	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99173	4BD/$299,900
4206 N. CO. RD. 1130, GREENWOOD	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #96528	1.5 Acres/$299,000
1415 S. CO. RD. 1129	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99090	SALE PENDING
3605 W. CO. RD. 145	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #98995	4BD/$239,900
1401 E. CO. RD. 145	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #98044	$215,000
7101 E. CO. RD. 90	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #98761	SALE PENDING
3406 S. CO. RD. 1071	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #99377	$145,000
2811 W. CO. RD. 116	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93898	SALE PENDING
5001 S. CO. RD. 1137	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #97679	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
8600 N. CO. RD. 1150	Caleb Matott 349-3330		HUGE Shop, 208+ Acres $2,950,000
12278 W. HIGHWAY 158, GARDENDALE	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	3BD 16+ Acres/$1,100,000
10310 S. CO. RD. 1210	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98671	4BD/$825,000
5 BRISTOL CT., ODESSA	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #98987	SALE PENDING
105 OASIS, HORSESHOE BAY	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #123919	4BD/$399,000
16121 HORSESHOE DR., GARDENDALE	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97931	1+ Acres/$339,900
1202 S. NELSON, MONAHANS	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95441	3BD/$275,000
2822 MAXWELL	Madison Shaw 432-528-4640	MLS #99033	3BD/$269,900
2825 MERCEDES HOUSE	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97748	3BD/$229,900
6000 BRIARWOOD AVE., ODESSA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97723	$225,000
1524 SANDALWOOD LANE	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #91729	SALE PENDING
1812 CINDY PL., ODESSA	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98967	SALE PENDING
302 9TH ST., IRAAN	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92308	5BD/$179,000
7244 MANFORD LANE, ODESSA	Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #381981	SALE PENDING
2875 SE CO. RD. 5501, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89268	3BD/$169,900
2906 REDBUD, ODESSA	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #97905	3BD/$159,900
1120 KATHERINE, CRANE	Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #97616	3BD/$155,000
900 NE 2ND, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #90362	3BD/$140,000
1211 NW 4TH ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89898	SALE PENDING
708 COLLIE WAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89681	SALE PENDING
109 GRAY ST., STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94344	3BD/$132,000
2102 ALLENDALE, BIG SPRING	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #95681	4BD/$130,900
10751 E. COLGATE AVE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #99101	3BD/$120,000
711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #93473	SALE PENDING
2203 S. JOHNSON AVE., PECOS	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #89618	4BD/$106,000
105 E. 21ST., CRANE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #85747	SALE PENDING
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #88348	SALE PENDING
1712 HACKBERRY ST., PECOS	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #88971	SALE PENDING
514 W. 83RD, ODESSA	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92454	3BD/$79,000
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #86570	3BD/$78,000
2825 MERCEDES	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	$60,900
1407 NW AVE. B., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89176	2BD/$38,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
W. CO. RD. 116	Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$4,000,000
12278 W. HIGHWAY 158, GARDENDALE	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	16+ Acres/$1,100,000
6701 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99120	SALE PENDING
5308 WALL ST	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #99121	$999,900
1002 S. MARIENFELD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #97538	$580,000
1915 S. CO. RD. 1083	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #97604	4.68 Acres/$375,000
9605 CO. RD. 307	Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #96951	26.33 Acres/$300,000
2703 S. CO. RD. 1180	Caleb Matott 349-3330		Commercial Yard/6 Available/5 Acres/$175,000
110 E. CO. RD. 114	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #97579	$150,000
608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS#79313	$95,000
310 ST. PETER, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #89966	$95,000
503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89899	$75,000
2825 MERCEDES	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	$60,000

LANDS AND LOTS

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
W. CO. RD. 116	Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$4,000,000
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97407	SUPERB Land, Will Split, 640 Acres/$2,560,000
3021 E. I-20	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #96595	31.74 Acres/$2,500,000
CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97403	CLEAN Land; Will Split, 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
CO. RD. 160	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97408	IDEAL Land, 502.20 Acres/$2,008,800
CO. RD. 1110	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #96969	261.045 Acres/$1,435,500
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97406	SUPERB Land/320 Acres/$1,280,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD	Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 3100, STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94070	185 Acres/$925,000
3201 CYNTHIA DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #97539	11.4 Acres/$630,000
SINCLAIR	Ruth Young 682-7884		5 Acres/$425,000
13105 E. CO. RD. 120	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #98768	22.48 Acres/$405,000
5401 E. CO. RD. 120	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #95128	31.22 Acres/$375,000
3700 W. CO. RD. 145	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #96344	10 Acres + a building!/$325,000
N. CO. RD. 1150/ELKINS RD	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #95384	20 Acres/$299,900
CO. RD. 1130	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #89518	29.1 Acres/$291,000
S. CO. RD. 1089 (CIELO VISTA)	Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #97325	15.685 Acres/$289,700
S. CO. RD. 1135	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94205	14 Acres/$280,000
ESTATES OF SHILOH	Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #97772	3.9 Acres/$250,000
4700 TROBAUGH	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #96920	7.548 Acres/$240,000
807 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #94740	1.75 Acres/$200,000
903 & 905 S. MAIN ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89500	1.08 Acres/$197,500
4219 S. HWY. 349	Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
2703 S. CO. RD. 1180	Caleb Matott 349-3330		Commercial Yard/6 Available/5 Acres/$175,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/$135,000
00 W I-20 SERVIC RD	Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #97852	$130,000
W. CO. RD. 52	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #97804	6 Acres/$95,000
1006 S. CO. RD. 1072, GREENWOOD	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #96343	2.74 Acres/$79,900
W. CO. RD. 52	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #97996	SALE PENDING
2825 MERCEDES	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 118	Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #93331	1 Acre Lots/$27,000
4921 N. CO. RD. 1147	Caleb Matott 349-3330		8+ Acres/$20,000/Acre
7103 ECR 90	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS # 98868	$20,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD	Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97405	GREAT Land, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre
112 SW 2ND ST., ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89499	SALE PENDING
S. TYLER	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92810	SALE PENDING

FARMS AND RANCHES

Listing	Agent	MLS	Price
8600 N. CO. RD. 1150	Caleb Matott 349-3330		Lush & Beautiful, 208+ Acres $2,950,000
CO. RD. 160 & 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97407	SUPERB Land; Will Split, 640 Acres/$2,560,000
CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97403	CLEAN Land; Will Split, 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
CO. RD. 160	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97408	IDEAL Land, 502.20 Acres/$2,008,800
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330		SUPERB Land/320 Acres/$1,280,000
12278 W. HIGHWAY 158, GARDENDALE	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	16+ Acres/$1,100,000
CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO	Caleb Matott 349-3330	Red Bluff Ranch, 35,100 Deeded, 23,040 BLM, 1,280 State Lease	SALE PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD	Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97406	SUPERB Land - Will Split, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre
PECOS COUNTY, FORT STOCKTON	Caleb Matott 349-3330	Superb Mule Deer & Bird Hunting	2000+ Acres/$550/Acre
ANDREWS/ECTOR COUNTY	Caleb Matott 349-3330	M Bar Ranch - Extremely good cattle/hunting ranch; SWD income	9,030+ Acres/$425/Acre

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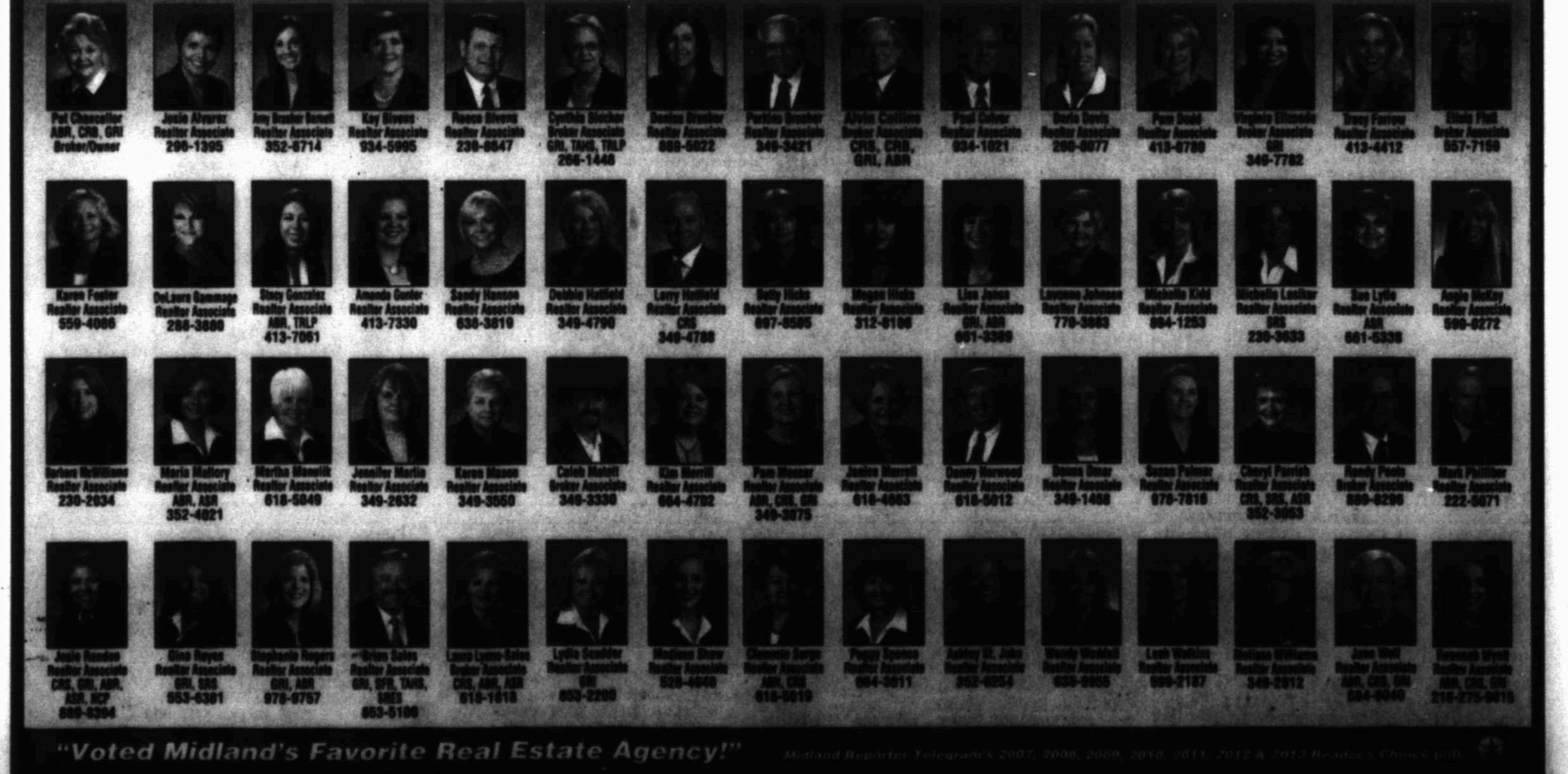

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HONEYMOONS

Honeymoon destinations ranked best for budgets

By Rich Lopez
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With the summer wedding season underway, newlywed couples will likely fly off to a romantic destination for their honeymoon. But weddings are never cheap and financial information resource WalletHub estimates the average honeymoon costs up to $4,000.

What's a newlywed to do?

Based on metrics regarding affordability, weather, romanticism and activities, WalletHub compared and ranked domestic cities for its Best Honeymoon Destinations for Your Wallet in 2014 list.

The overall top 10 aren't overly surprising but the affordability list is far different. To measure budget-friendlier destinations, WalletHub looked at the lowest price among 4-star hotels, lowest price available for a standard rental car, sales tax and the prevalence of affordable 4.5 (and up) star restaurants.

OVERALL:

1. Chicago
2. Las Vegas
3. Los Angeles
4. Philadelphia
5. New York
6. Honolulu
7. Boston
8. Washington, D.C.
9. San Diego
10. Seattle

BUDGET FRIENDLY HONEYMOON DESTINATIONS:

1. Orlando, Fla.
2. Las Vegas
3. Miami
4. Fort Myers, Fla.
5. Washington, D.C.

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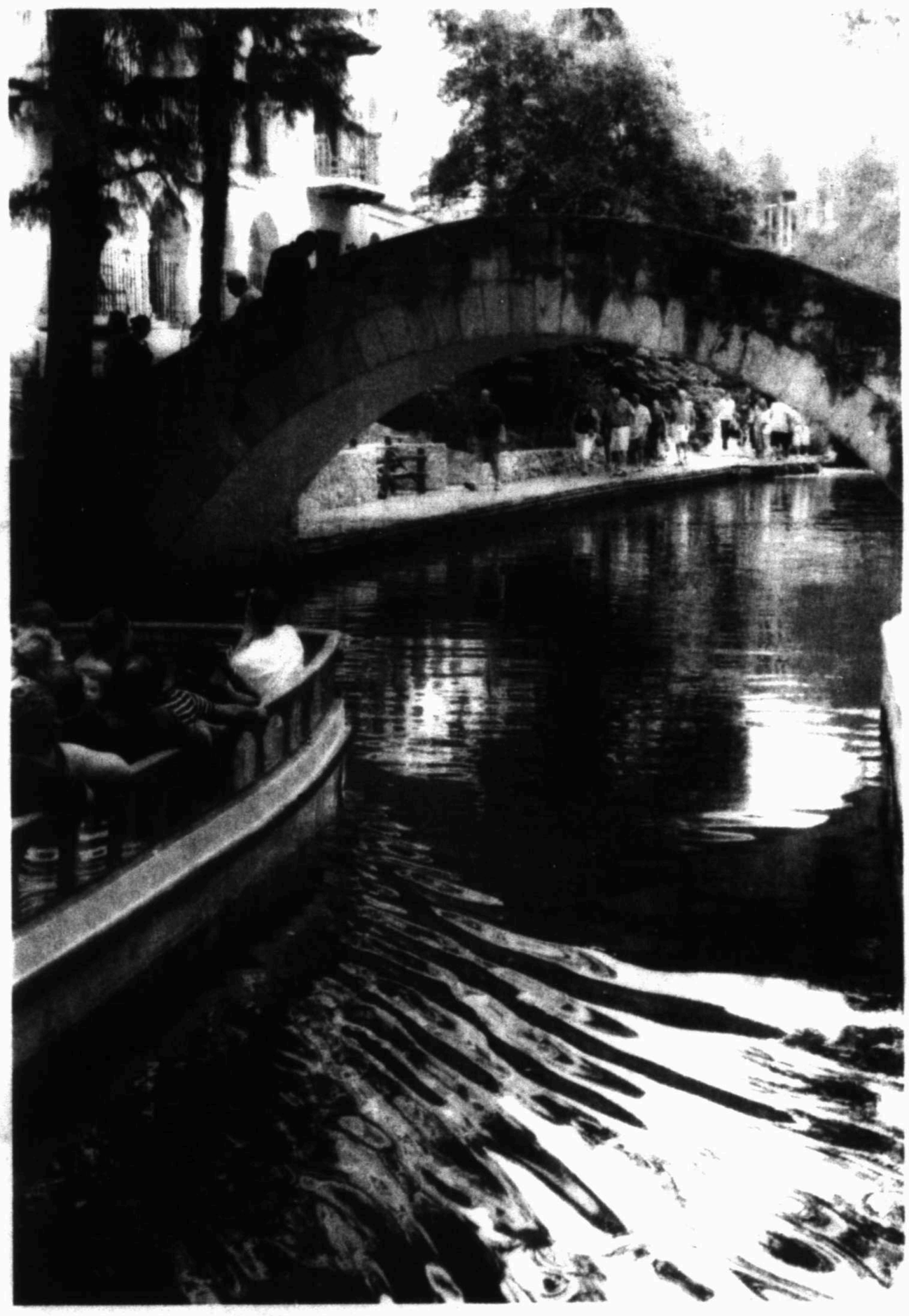

Affordable honeymoon destinations include: at top left, Orlando, Florida; top right, Houston; left, San Antonio; below far left, Chicago; below right, Austin; bottom right, Las Vegas.

AP file photos

Honeymoon

Overall:

1. Chicago
2. Las Vegas
3. Los Angeles
4. Philadelphia
5. New York
6. Honolulu
7. Boston
8. Washington, D.C.
9. San Diego
10. Seattle

Budget friendly honeymoon destinations:

1. Orlando, Fla.
2. Las Vegas
3. Miami
4. Fort Myers, Fla.
5. Washington, D.C.

Where Texas cities ranked in top 100

17. Houston
21. Austin
26. San Antonio
36. Dallas
53. Fort Worth
55. El Paso

COLOR DASH 5K

The Color Dash 5K was May 31 at Scharbauer Sports Complex to benefit The Life Center.

Photos by Mary Powers

Managing anger effectively is important for healthy lifestyle

ELIZABETH BUCHANAN
Centers for Children and Families

Everyone experiences anger. Anger is a normal human emotion. When managed in a healthy way, anger can serve to help us be assertive, and stand up for ourselves or motivate us to make needed changes.

What is anger? According to online sources, "Anger is an emotional response related to one's psychological interpretation of having been threatened. Often it indicates when one's basic boundaries are violated."

Some causes of anger include being disrespected in a verbal or physical manner, being treated in an unfair manner and having feelings dismissed by others.

Triggers for anger include conflict with others, work and family stress and irrational beliefs about situations, events or the actions of others.

Staying angry can lead to increased risk for high blood pressure, heart problems, dental problems from grinding teeth, migraines and intestinal problems from the stress of anger not dealt with in a healthy manner.

Each person responds to anger physiologically, emotionally and behaviorally. Being aware of how you respond when you are beginning to get angry can help you respond sooner in a healthy manner.

Anger can lead to violence. We have read about and seen so many stories on the news about the negative results of anger, including school bullying, workplace bullying, assault, road rage and abuse.

We sometimes blame others for our anger and our own misbehavior; but in reality, we have control over our own anger.

Our perception about an event or situation can either lead to handling a situation in a positive manner or exploding with anger. When an event happens, take time to stop and consider your interpretation of the situation. Try to consider other possibilities of what is going on or why someone has triggered your anger. Consider all the reasons a person may have acted in a bad way. Your thoughts about what has happened can lead to everything from annoyance to rage. If you can consider that the person is possibly having a bad day, that someone else may have just yelled at the person before they approached you or that something may be going badly in their family that has increased their stress, you may end up just being annoyed instead of angry and reacting. Sometimes by just asking someone if something is wrong or if you have done something to trigger their anger, the response may put you in problem-solving mode instead of reaction mode.

Exercising when angry can help redirect negative energy in a more positive manner. Choose to walk away until you have calmed down if you find yourself losing control. Counting and doing deep breathing may also help. Sometimes we can get out our physical response by taking care of a chore, and then redirecting to a more positive activity. Writing reminders of what you need to do on index cards and looking at those daily can also help in managing anger effectively. It is important to express feelings in an assertive, positive manner when someone has crossed boundaries. This helps let others know what you need and how to respond.

We all deal with situations and events that trigger anger. Working on effective ways to manage our anger is important for a healthy lifestyle.

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Girlfriend worries she will be a checkbook for her beau

DEAR ABBY
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm having problems with my boyfriend, "Adam," and I feel stuck. He recently was accepted to graduate school, and we're planning to move there. We haven't lived together before, and I'm not sure I'm doing the right thing.

I will be working and paying for everything, and Adam will be just going to school. He thinks this is a fair trade-off because "we won't have to worry about money at all" once he has completed his education.

Abby, I don't think he cares that it's ME going with him. I feel like a space-filler and a meal ticket. How do I go about finding out his true feelings and intentions? He doesn't make me feel special, wanted or important — ever. I worry this will end badly. I do love him, but I don't want this to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Please give me some advice. — TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE IN INDIANA

DEAR MOVE OR NOT: You do need advice — and here it is: Your woman's intuition is telling you this isn't right, and that your boyfriend can't be trusted to fulfill his part of the bargain. You should listen to it because that's a poor basis for uprooting yourself and becoming his benefactor.

The person you have described is someone centered solely upon himself and his own needs. A man who doesn't make you feel special, wanted or important would make a very poor husband.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have three daughters in their 20s and 30s. One of them, "Lauryn," is married with four children. She and her husband are behind in their mortgage, student loans, federal, state and property taxes, utilities, etc. Over the past 15 years, we have given them more than $40,000 to help them stay afloat. Things have not improved.

Now that my wife and I are retired, the money we provide is cutting into our retirement savings. For the sake of our grandchildren, we continue to bail Lauryn out hoping their finances will improve. But now we have begun to think our handouts should come at a cost.

We want to tell Lauryn and our son-in-law that the money we've given — and have continued to give — will count against their inheritance. It doesn't seem fair that we have given so much to this one daughter and her family and relatively little to her sisters. Do you agree? We'd appreciate your thoughts on this. — LOVING PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS

DEAR LOVING PARENTS: I do agree. And for that reason, you should discuss this issue with an attorney who specializes in estate planning, wills and trusts. Your other daughters should not suffer because Lauryn and her husband have been perpetually needy. An attorney can guide you, and it will be money well spent.

AP photo

Exhibitors promote discount offers to conference attendees on the floor at the AARP Life@50+ National Member Event on May 10, in Boston. The last of the Baby Boomers turns 50 this year, and if they want to cry into their beer about getting older, at least they can now buy it at a discount. That's because the first of the so-called senior discounts kick in at age 50, generally along with an AARP card.

DISCOUNTS

Discounts kicking in for last of the baby boomers

By Karen Schwartz
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The last of the baby boomers turn 50 this year, and if they want to cry into their beer about getting older, at least they can now buy it at a discount.

That's because the first of the so-called senior discounts kick in at age 50, generally along with an AARP card.

Sure, there are savings at some chain restaurants and movie theaters, but like everything else with this generation, the boomers have put their own mark on senior savings.

"Some of our discounts would not have existed 10 years ago," said Lynn Mento, a spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based AARP.

Today's cardholders qualify for 33 percent off membership at Zipcar, an auto-sharing site; can buy three concert tickets at Live Nation and get a fourth for free; get 45 percent off a new membership at Angie's List, a website that lets people review local businesses; and qualify for 15 percent off on HP computers.

Plenty of discounts are available for those who aren't among the AARP's 37 million members, though those often don't kick in until closer to retirement age.

For instance, Fred Meyer Senior Discount Days are for those 55 and older, the National Park Service charges just $10 for a lifetime pass for Americans age 62 or older, and Southwest Airlines is one of the few carriers still offering a reduced fare for those 65 and older.

To find discounts, the simplest thing to do is ask, said Jim Miller, of Norman, Oklahoma, who has spent the past 13 years writing the syndicated Savvy Senior column.

He also recommends the website SeniorDiscounts.com, which lists thousands of memberships and is searchable by location.

Don't stop there, however, as senior discounts aren't always the cheapest option. Sometimes, other discounts or promotions will offer greater savings. It pays to search the Internet and shop around.

"The best advice is for consumers to compare the different available rates based on what they qualify for, and book the one that works best for them," said Jennifer de la Cruz of Miami, a spokeswoman for Carnival Cruise Lines, which offers senior discounts on some trips.

While many of the senior perks are marketing moves by businesses, it's a win-win as more than half of seniors really need to stretch their dollars.

There are about 76 million baby boomers in the United States — those born between 1946 and 1964. Of them, about 41 million, or 14 percent, are over 65.

Financially, a lot of them are in rough shape. More than 23 million Americans over age 60 are financially "insecure," according to the National Council on Aging, based in Washington. That's the term the private nonprofit uses to describe a single senior who makes $28,725 or less per year, said Jean Van Ryzin, NCOA spokeswoman.

"A lot of times all it takes is one life event to push them down into poverty," she said. "They fall and break their hip. They lose their job. They have to take in a family member."

The agency offers a free tool on its website, Benefitscheckup.org, that helps those 55 and older find programs for which they might qualify. So far, the group has helped nearly 4 million people find more than $14 billion in benefits, including assistance with food, health care and medications, said Van Ryzin.

"This is beyond discounts of just getting 10 percent off your meal," she said.

Mento offers another piece of advice: The cheapest deal isn't always the best deal.

"The AARP is very interested in offering the best value — sometimes that can mean the lowest prices, sometimes it means that there are safeguards," she said. For example, "Our auto insurance may not be the lowest rate, but you will never be canceled."

Mento, 53, said she uses senior discounts all the time. She recently used them for her hotel and rental car in Boston, where she was attending AARP's semi-annual Life@50+ National Event & Expo.

Miller, the columnist, turned 50 this year. He hasn't taken advantage of any senior discounts yet.

"Personally, I'm not too crazy about getting older," he said.

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Eco-friendly burials gaining favor among baby boomers

By Karen Schwartz
Associated Press

Some people take their principles to their grave. And for some baby boomers, that means planning for their funerals, or their parents' funerals, in an eco-friendly way.

Shedden Farley's mother, Linda Farley, was passionate about a lot of causes, including the environment. When she died of cancer in 2009 at the age of 80, the family knew they wanted a natural burial that would have a minimal ecological impact, said Farley, a general contractor in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Many traditional cultures practice natural burials that don't interfere with the organic process of decomposition. In modern North America, however, it has become common to place an embalmed body in a wood or metal casket, and inter it in a concrete vault. Cemeteries are often flat, with landscaped lawns and rows of headstones.

Because there were no "green" cemeteries near Linda Farley's home in rural Wisconsin, the family got permission to bury her on their property.

"Not only did we dig the grave, but we put her in the grave, and we filled the grave — and it was an amazingly cathartic thing to do," said Farley, one of five sons. "It was a way of being intimate with our mother right up until we would never see her again."

The experience spurred his father, Gene Farley, to suggest that the family set aside 25 acres, which has become the Natural Path Sanctuary, a nature preserve burial ground, near Madison, Wisconsin.

The environmental burial movement is mostly a recent phenomenon. Ramsey Creek preserve opened as the country's first "green" cemetery in Westminster, South Carolina, in 1998. It would take another seven years before the Green Burial Council, a California-based advocacy group, formed.

Today there are more than 40 certified green cemeteries in North America, according to Joe Sehee, the council's founder.

"When baby boomers start to die, I think you'll see a lot more of it. They have a keen interest in environmentalism," said Sehee, 53, who lives in Melbourne, Australia.

Practices for green burials vary. Some families dig their own graves, others have it done for them. Some cemeteries only allow shrouds, while others permit an unfinished coffin made from sustainable wood.

Cremation is accepted at some but not all because of the fossil fuel burned and the pollutants that may be released from dental fillings and artificial joints.

Some eco-friendly cemeteries permit grave markers; others provide GPS coordinates for the family's future visits.

The Green Burial Council sets out four goals for an eco-friendly funeral:

■ Conserving natural resources by eliminating the need for watering, mowing, fertilizers and pesticides.

■ Reducing carbon emissions by avoiding the use of concrete burial vaults and metal caskets.

■ Protecting the health of workers by preventing their exposure to toxic chemicals in embalming fluids, adhesives and finishes on coffins.

■ Preserving habitat by creating burial grounds that function as permanently protected natural areas.

Natural Path Sanctuary, which has not sought council certification, opened in 2011 and has about 30 people buried there, including Gene Farley, who died last year at 86.

About 50 others have made pre-arrangements, which involved making a $2,500 donation to the nonprofit Linda & Gene Farley Center for Peace, Justice and Sustainability, and paying $1,000 for burial rights, said Kevin Corrado, who runs the sanctuary's burial program. The fee doesn't include funeral home costs, although in Wisconsin, a family member may act as funeral director.

Still, it's a deal compared to conventional burials. The national median cost of a funeral was more than $7,000 in 2012, plus an additional $1,300 for a vault, according to the National Funeral Directors' Association. That's in addition to the cost of burial rights, which are typically more than $4,000, according to eFuneral.

Another indication of growing interest in green burials: The International Cemetery, Cremation and Funeral Association offers advice to members on its website suggesting direct-marketing campaigns to promote environmentally conscious products.

Sehee recommends that consumers ask any cemetery operator offering green burial if there is a conservation easement or restricted covenant in place to uphold long-term ecological promises, in case the property is ever sold.

At Natural Path, visitors walk along paths covered in woodchips. "You walk through there and you may notice the two freshest (graves) that are maybe a couple of weeks old. Otherwise, you have no idea" it's a cemetery, said Farley.

And when he dies?

He'd like a natural burial, "If anybody loves me enough to go through that effort."

It's not impossible to care for aging parents from afar

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

Just a generation ago, aging family members typically had at least one relative living nearby. These days, many are being cared for by baby boomer children who live far away.

Balancing careers and kids of their own, these grown children may find it difficult to move closer to parents who have begun to need daily help.

Caregiving has become "an unexpected second career" for many people in their 50s and 60s, said Tamar Shovali, who studies gerontology and teaches at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"And distance caregiving is really difficult," she said.

If moving nearer to each other isn't an option, how can you provide care and support for an aging parent from afar?

Maximize visits

Make the most of periodic visits to your parents' home, said Amy Goyer, AARP's family and caregiving expert.

Look around to see what sort of shape it is in, and consider modifications (hand rails in a hallway?) that might make it safer and more convenient.

Meet briefly with any doctors your parents see regularly so you can develop a connection. Ask questions. Make sure that a prescription written by one doctor isn't conflicting with a prescription from another. This will make it easier to continue managing a parent's medical care by phone.

Also, choose a point person who lives nearby and is willing to visit your parents regularly to note any changes in their health, behavior or daily abilities.

"You can talk to them on the phone, you can even Skype and still not get a full picture," Goyer said. You need someone on-site to tell you what they're seeing.

This person could be a cousin, neighbor, good friend or someone from their faith community. If no one is available, Goyer suggests hiring a "geriatric care manager," a growing profession because so many elderly people don't have relatives nearby.

The website caremanager.org is one place to start searching for someone to hire.

Even if your parents live in a facility, rather than at home, see that someone visits them regularly. Small problems can get out of control quickly, said Goyer. Even at good assisted-living facilities, "there are a lot of services you expect," she said, and you have to make sure they are being delivered.

Seek out new technology

Baby boomers are increasingly using tools such as video chat and email circles (Google Hangouts is one example) to stay connected with elderly parents, said Duane Matcha, professor of sociology at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y.

By creating a Google Plus group that includes parents, adult children and even grandchildren, Matcha said, distance caregivers can create a virtual support system. There is strength in numbers: The more relatives and friends who are aware of an older person's daily habits and experiences, the more likely someone will notice changes that need attention.

New technology for distance caregivers has been emerging rapidly. Shovali recommends an app called Reunion Care that keeps all of a person's medical records in one spot, plus contact information for doctors. "Friends and family can log in and put the information in," she said, "and that can be done in person or at a distance."

Cameras and motion sensors can help you make sure a parent is moving around the house normally, and monitor any visitors as well.

Wireless blood pressure cuffs send data to a remote user, and electronic pill boxes can let you know whether elderly parents have taken their medication.

You can even buy a door lock that can be coded to let in certain people on certain days. "Let's say on Tuesday and Thursday you have a paid caregiver coming to help your mom take a shower," Goyer said. "You can give them a certain code that's only good on Tuesdays and Thursdays," and then use a motion-sensor camera to make sure that caregiver arrived on time and left as scheduled.

Have the difficult conversations

It's difficult, and often heartbreaking, to approach your own parents about changes in their mental and physical abilities. Asking them for access to their email or voicemail passwords to help protect them from online or telephone scams, for example, can be perceived as an affront to their independence. It may be even harder to discuss planning for end-of-life medical care or burial wishes.

But have these conversations early, before critical situations emerge.

Shovali said a document called the Five Wishes Living Will (available at www.agingwithdignity.org) can help start the conversation about end-of-life planning. It's written in clear language, "not in legal speak or doctor speak," she said.

As for discussing whether parents should stop driving, need help managing finances or should consider moving into assisted living, Goyer said it's valuable to "make very specific observations."

For example, take a ride with them in their car. "You can say afterward, 'I really noticed you seemed to be having trouble making left turns,' or 'I noticed a lot of dings on the right side of the car,'" she said. That can lead to a conversation about whether driving is still safe.

Driving is an especially sensitive subject, Shovali and Matcha say. If elderly parents live in a suburb, giving up driving can mean loss of independence and access to many things. So find a transportation service, friend or hired caregiver to drive to medical appointments, shopping trips and social outings.

In general, Goyer said, approach difficult subjects with an "I'm here to support you. I'm not here to take over your life" attitude.

Give thought to which relatives and friends should be involved in the tough conversations. "You may be doing most of the caregiving," Goyer said, "but your brother might be the one your parents listen to."

You also might want to bring in a professional, perhaps a trusted doctor or lawyer, to offer advice.

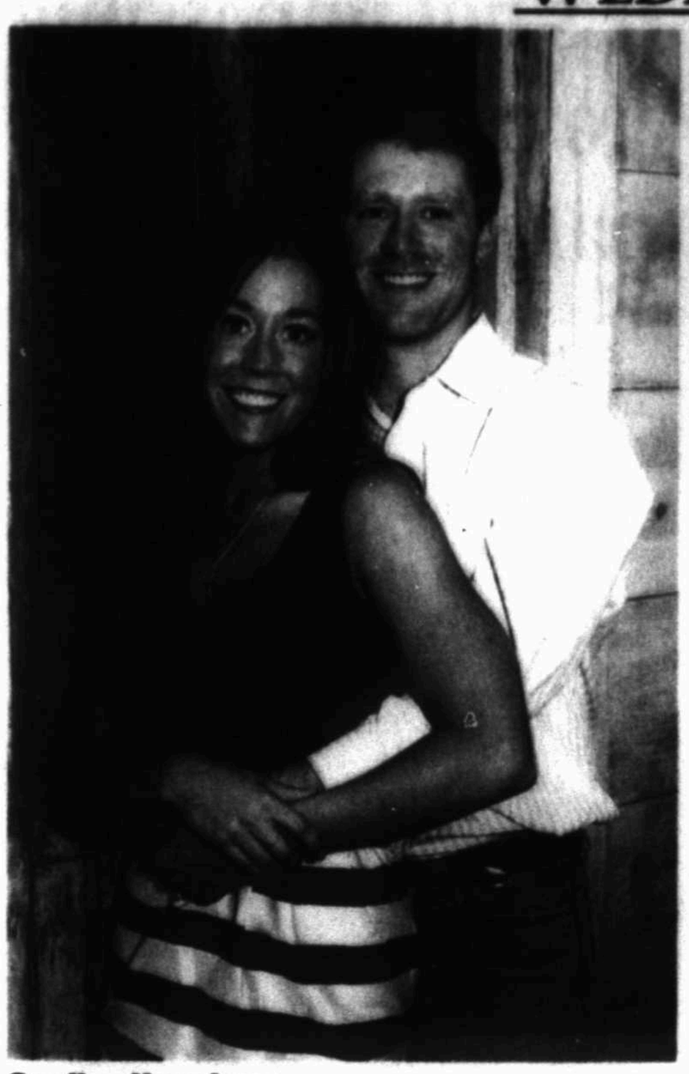
Build a support system

Many communities offer transportation and meal delivery for elderly residents; call and find out what's available.

Even if your parents don't need much support, you might want to find clubs or organizations where they can socialize. You don't want your parents becoming isolated. Make sure they know where to reach old friends who may have moved, and tell friends and acquaintances if your parent is moving to a new home.

Finally, find a support group for yourself. Just because you aren't providing daily care in person "doesn't mean that at a distance you don't need support," Shovali said. Along with encouragement, you might find good practical advice from people with more experience caring for parents.

Weddings



Susik - Harrison

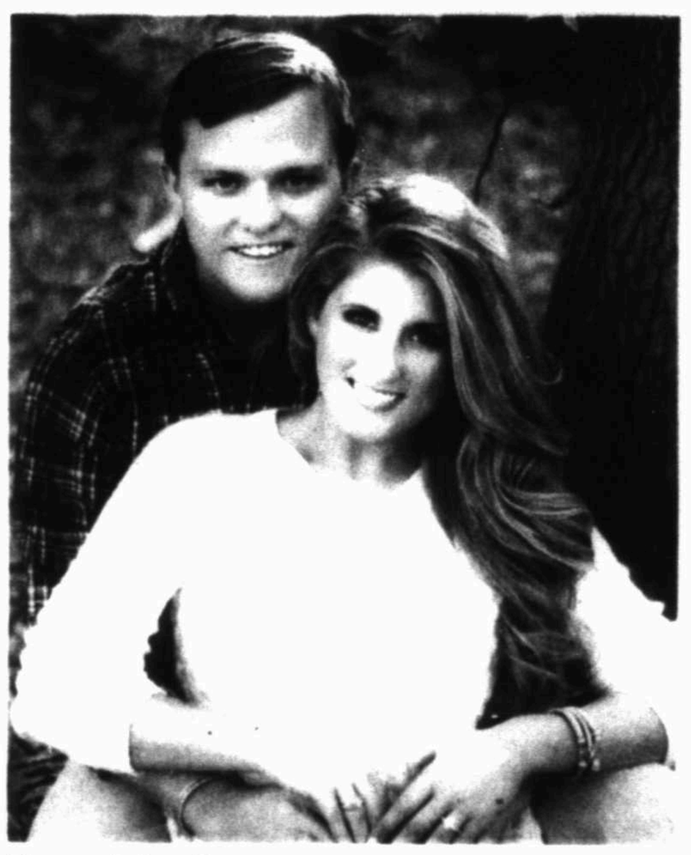
Mike and Gail Heathington of Midland, Texas, and Robert Susik of Ft. McKavett, Texas, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, MaryBeth Susik, to Josh Harrison, son of Jim and Kathy Harrison, also of Midland, Texas.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Nelda Davenport of Tyler, Texas. The prospective groom is the grandson of Clarence and Betty Murray of Midland, and Patsy and the late Bo Harrison also of Midland.

MaryBeth graduated from Midland High School and Josh is a Lee High School graduate.

MaryBeth completed cosmetology school in 2010 and works at the Spotted Leopard. Josh earned his Bachelor's degree from TCU in 2009 and is the founder of Fuse Resources Inc., a Permian Basin Real Estate and Petroleum Land service company.

Josh and Mary live in Midland, where they plan to make their permanent home following an August 2, 1014 wedding in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



Ranostaj - Jumper

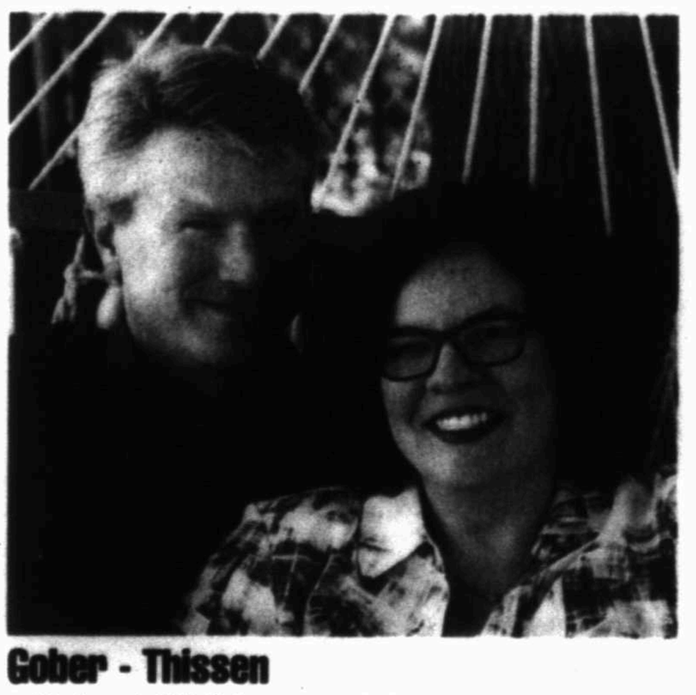
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ranostaj are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Alyse Ranostaj, to Austin Clark Jumper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jumper.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranostaj. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldsmith, Mrs. Reba Chisum, the late Mr. Clyde Chisum, and late Mr. Boyd Jumper.

Shelby is a 2010 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2013 graduate of Texas A&M University, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance. She was a member of Delta Gamma. She is currently employed by TXL Mortgage in Houston, Texas.

Austin is a 2010 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2014 graduate of Texas A&M University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Geological Sciences. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and will be working on his Master's degree at the University of Houston in the fall.

The couple will be married July 19, 2014 at First United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas, followed by a reception at Green Tree Country Club.



Gober - Thissen

Linda and Clif Gober are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaci Gober, to Scott Thissen, the son of Bob and Rose Thissen of Augusta, Kansas.

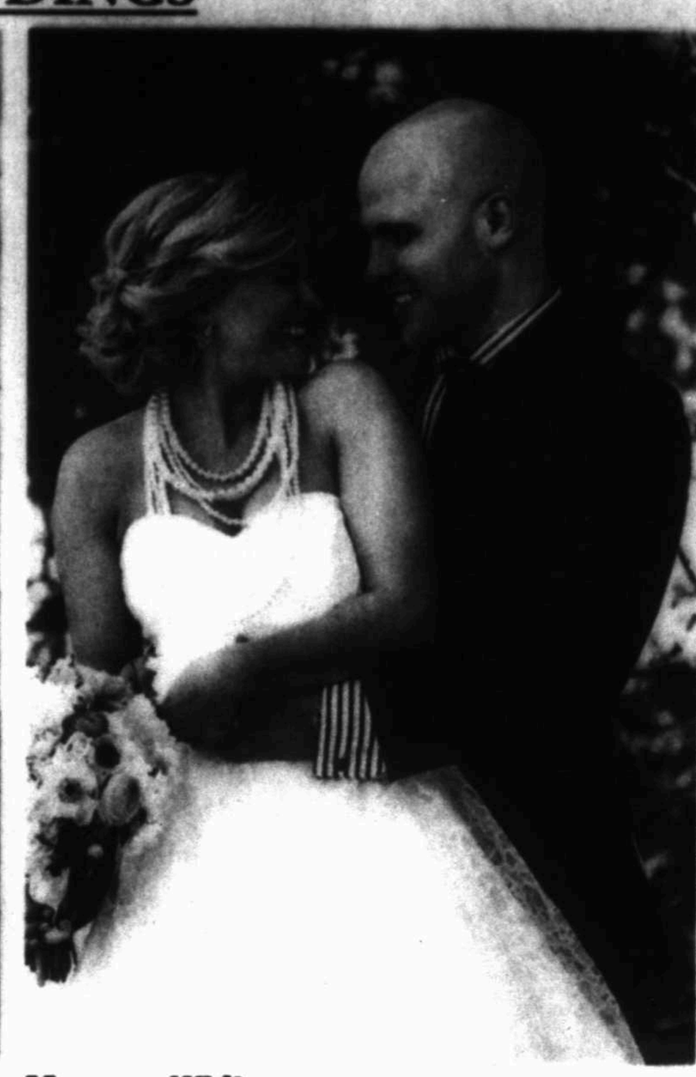
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late O.A. and Alice Nunn of Odessa, Texas, and the late E.C. and Ruth Gober, also of Odessa, Texas.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Cornelius and Clara Thissen, of Kingman, Kansas, and the late Arnold and Margaret Gillen, also of Kingman, Kansas.

Kaci is a 2004 graduate of University of Missouri - Kansas City with a Masters of Fine Arts in Acting / Directing. She is employed as the Children's Director at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, Texas.

Scott attended Wichita State University studying business. He is employed as the Managing Director of the ReStore for Habitat for Humanity in Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married on August 9, 2014 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, Texas.



Mason - White

Jacob Bradley White and Macy Kendal Mason were united in marriage on April 25th at 6:30 in the evening. The ceremony was held at LifeChurch.tv North West campus in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Pastor Brian Bruss officiated. Andy Spell of Houston, Texas and Jeff McMillon of Edmond, Oklahoma were also officiates. Music and performance was provided at the ceremony by Chris and Mary Kuti of Edmond, Oklahoma.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Iron Starr. The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony, where the guests enjoyed dancing and music by the Stephen Cole Band.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Leslie Mason of Edmond, Oklahoma. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Donna Carter of Clinton, Oklahoma, the late Mr. Steve Carter of Clinton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason of Guymon, Oklahoma.

The groom is the son of Brad and Debra White of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jessie White of Ranger, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holmes of Midland, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Serving as a Matron of Honor was the bride's sister, Mckenzie Ross of Edmond, Oklahoma. Attending as bridesmaids were lifelong friends, Hailey Weaver of Edmond, Oklahoma, Jordan Wright of Edmond, Oklahoma, and Meagan Branch of Edmond, Oklahoma, as well as college friend, Chelsea Baker of Nashville, Tennessee.

The flower girls were niece of the bride, Gentry Ross of Edmond, Oklahoma, and daughter of close friends of bride and groom, Olivia Davis of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Ben White of Plano, Texas. Attending as groomsmen were Michael Mead of Edmond, Oklahoma, Travis Partin of Mustang, Oklahoma, Sterling Hilliard of Midland, Texas, Joel Bezinque of Midland, Texas, and Clint Elliott of Stephenville, Texas.

The ring bearers were Parker Ross, nephew of bride of Edmond, Oklahoma, Nixon White, nephew of groom of Plano, Texas, and Tucker Davis of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Macy is a 2007 graduate of Edmond Memorial High school and a 2011 graduate of Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Oklahoma, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design. She was a member of Theta Theta Theta social servicing club. Macy is currently working as the owner and lead interior designer at Designs by MK Inc. in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Jacob is a 2006 graduate of Midland Christian High school and a 2012 graduate of Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Oklahoma, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Family Studies and Bible Ministry. Jacob was a member and a two-year president of Delta Gamma Sigma. Jacob is the Host Team Pastor at the LifeChurch.tv Broadway and Britton Campus.

Jacob and Macy honeymooned in Playa del Carmen, Mexico and they now reside in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Honeymoon

From 1E

ning expert Teresa Belcher said there are alternatives that can keep a destination within budget.

"Travel in the off season of your destination. Many hotels run special deals during their off season. In addition to the prices being 40 percent lower than high season, many hotels offer value-added such as free breakfast or a complimentary one category upgrade," she said.

And setting a budget helps. Belcher encourages newlyweds to plan their finances for the honeymoon and keep it within their financial means. If need be, choose the honeymoon experience over the wedding experience.

"Your destination should be realistic in relation to your financial capabilities," she said. "Many couples make the mistake of pulling from the honeymoon budget to offset the cost of the wedding that has gotten out of hand. Don't make that mistake. Find ways to trim the cost of your wedding instead of cheating yourself out of a honeymoon."

Texas didn't rank too high on the list of honeymoon destinations, but of the 100 cities, Houston, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso all made the list.

17. Houston
21. Austin
26. San Antonio
36. Dallas
53. Fort Worth
55. El Paso

Houston ranked first in affordable 4-star hotels and rental cars. Fort Worth has the highest hotel average cost at $139. For car rentals, Austin was the most expensive at a $40 average.

Local travel agent Kim Landreth of Travel Associates International pointed to a different Texas city for honeymooners deciding to stay in-state.

The Alamo in San Antonio

"Some might go to Galveston and take a cruise out from there but I'd say most people go to San Antonio," she said.

Landreth said it has a high romantic aspect with its iconic Riverwalk. San Antonio comes in the middle of the pack with hotel and car rental costs but Landreth added that with enough planning, anything is possible.

"Affordable? No, but that all depends on how much in advance honeymooners plan," she said. "Most of mine are about 6-9 months, even a year, in advance to give them time to pay for it."

Landreth can help with the elaborate honeymoon packages that include the flowers and massages or work with those on a tighter budget who simply want a destination.

"What I do is make sure everything goes well," she said.

Hints from Heloise

King Features Syndicate

Eggs shouldn't be frozen in shell

Dear Heloise: While staying at our son's home, I decided to make a cake and bought some eggs. I put the eggs on a middle shelf in the refrigerator. When I went to use them, a day or two later, they were frozen solid.

I peeled the eggs I needed, which was easy because they were frozen, let them thaw and then used them. The cake was good. Can eggs be frozen for a period of time and still be good? — Kathleen K. in Connecticut

Eggs can be frozen, but not in the shell. You were lucky this time, but here's what to do in the future: Remove eggs from shells, beat the entire egg (yolks and whites) together, then freeze in freezer-safe containers. Use within four months.

When you are ready to use the frozen eggs, thaw in the refrigerator (overnight) or run under cold water. Use these eggs immediately after thawing and only in foods that will be thoroughly cooked. — Heloise

Multiple uses

Dear Heloise: I read your column daily in The Morgan City (La.) Daily Review and have picked up many helpful hints in the past years.

Some of your readers state they use their pizza stones only for cooking pizza. I find multiple uses for mine, and thought your readers might be interested. Baking biscuits on it produces an amazing product, especially homemade biscuits. I also use it for free-form tarts, dinner rolls, round or shaped breads and cookies. Any type of dough that isn't too loose or runny cooks nicely! — Tina B. in Louisiana

You're so right! Many readers also use theirs to cook pies because it browns the bottoms beautifully! — Heloise

Different oats

Dear Heloise: I keep seeing steel-cut oats in more and more stores. How are they different from regular oats? — Chris W. in Pennsylvania

Well, the groats (otherwise known as grain kernels) become steel-cut oats (or Irish oats) once a sharp metal blade cuts them into two or three pieces.

Regular, or rolled, oats are groats that are steamed and then turned into flakes during a rolling process, which flattens them.

Both steel-cut oats and rolled oats have a fast cooking time. The only difference you may notice, when eating them, is the texture. — Heloise

Perfect pudding

Dear Heloise: I am probably one of the few who still likes to make the pudding that you cook before placing in the refrigerator. I make this type of pudding often, but I don't care for the "skin" that forms on top of the pudding as it sets. So, I take plastic wrap and press it on top of the pudding. No more "skin" to peel off. — F.W., via email

Slicing strawberries

Dear Heloise: I had a lot of strawberries to slice, so I thought about using the egg slicer. They came out perfectly cut. Just slice the tops off before placing the strawberries in the egg slicer. — Cecilia L., via email

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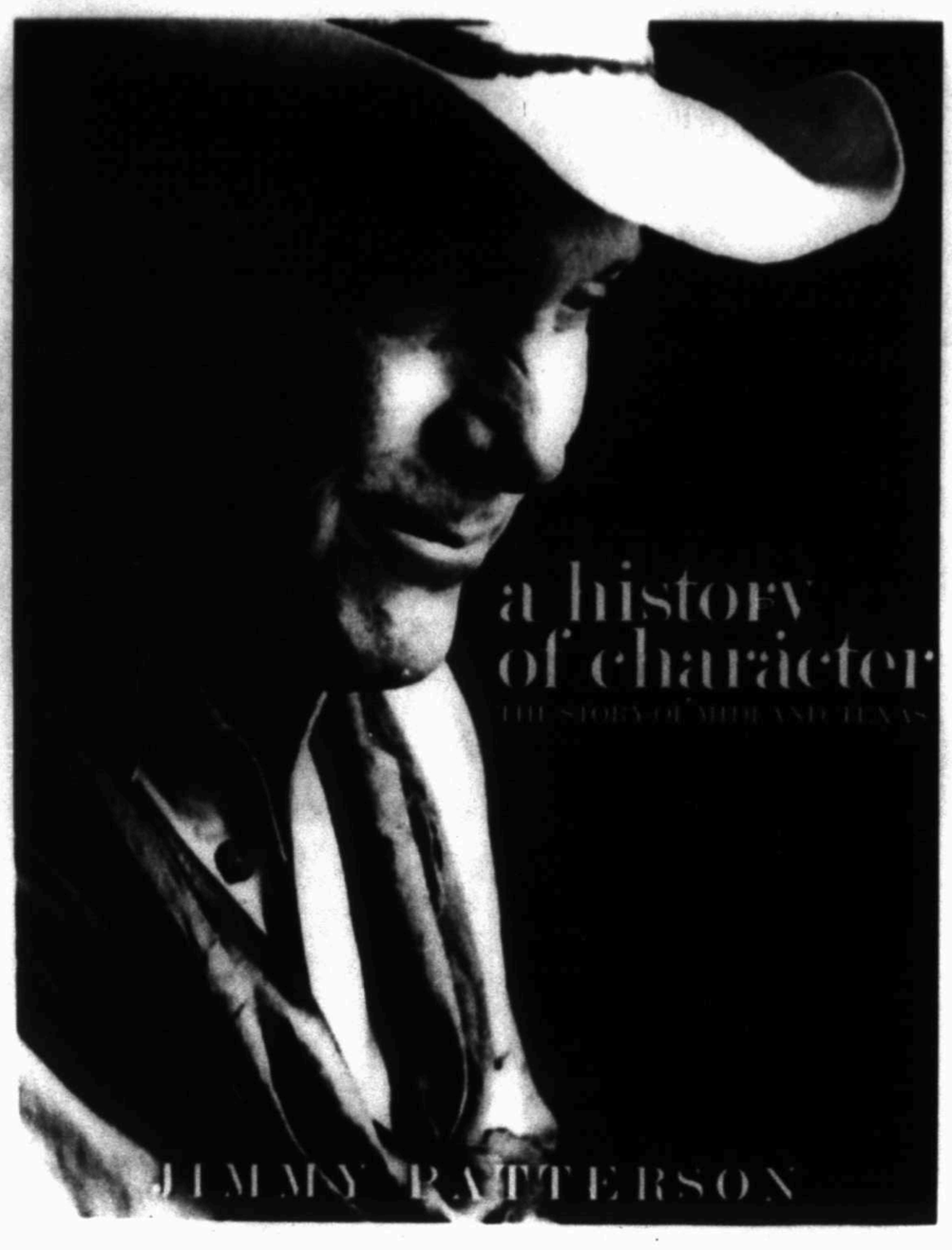
Book chronicles character of community through Midland's history



Editor's note: This is part one of a seven-part series leading up to the publication of "A History of Character: The Story of Midland, Texas" by Jimmy Patterson. The series, featuring Midlanders of character, will continue every other week until Sept. 7.

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Regardless of how you feel about the Energy Towers planned for downtown Midland, one thing can be said about the project: It is in keeping with our history.

Since the community's earliest years, Midlanders have sought to make themselves better. We are a people who not only scraped by and persevered, but we made the most of what we had and often surpassed our own expectations.

You can point first to the 1970s when Jno. P. Butler informed his management team that First National Bank was going to expand and it would do so by adding 16 floors to the original eight. Or you can go back to the 1950s when Jack Wilkinson built the Wilco Building. It was the tallest structure between Fort Worth and Phoenix — until Butler's First National Bank expansion was completed. Or you can turn to earlier examples: the Scharbauer Hotel and the Hogan Building. They were not only the best this area had to offer, they were the first.

But lest you think we are made solely of grand brick-and-mortar projects, look inside those buildings and beyond the front doors of our homes. If you truly want to judge the character and the class of this city, look at our people. The kind of vision it takes to want to be the best, and then to become the Tall City in all things — not just the height of our buildings, but the depth of our souls, too — is commendable. None of what we have and enjoy today could have been done were it not for our people. We tend to care more about others than what floor the elevator takes us to each day, though we do work hard here. Our priorities are evident day in and day out, and not just now, but for the last 130 years.

When there are needs, the community turns out to answer the call, often before it is sounded. The community's response to the tragic Hunt for Heroes train accident in November 2012 is one example that comes to mind. Midlanders also pulled together to rescue a toddler from a well in October 1987 and to rebuild not once, not twice, but three times because of devastating fires in the downtown area in the early 1900s and 1910s.

Over the last four years I have been privileged to grow closer to Midland and her stories. I have learned we are a bright example of a community that works together. I have learned the relationships we make — and then make better through our associations with one another — work because we work together.

I am happy to be able to tell you that "A History of Character: The Story of Midland, Texas" will be published in September. The book is about who we are and what we have been made of all these years. I am pleased with what the book says about us.

I am honored to be able to say the book is being published by The Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, two organizations that represent who we are. Additionally, 16 more underwriters provided funding for the research and writing of this project. You would not be reading this were it not for their generosity. I thank all of them. Their generosity has been appropriately acknowledged in the opening pages of the book.

"A History of Character: The Story of Midland, Texas," is a series of stories of the many people who forged our community — and who continue to develop it today — with integrity and vision and compassion. The book is not meant to be a comprehensive, all-inclusive retelling of what has happened here since 1849 when Captain Randolph Marcy stumbled across a recess in the land that held an oasis-like spring.

Originally, I had hoped to write more of a straightforward history, moving in and out of decades and events that marked our various eras, but one day in 2010, I paid one of many visits to the late Judge John Hyde, who was an important inspiration to me.

"I'd like to write a history of Midland. But, I'm not a historian," I told him.

"I think you should do it anyway," he said.

Never was he discouraging. Never did he tell me why I couldn't do it, but why I should. And so it was that exchange that would serve as my kick-starter each day.

But there were other words Judge Hyde spoke to me that were really the driving force for how the book ended up in its present format. "For as long as I've either read, told or heard stories of Midland, I am amazed that the one thread that runs through all of those stories is the character of Midland's people," he said.

And with those words the book's direction was born.

It is not a reprinting of the "Midland 101" stories that the Reporter-Telegram allowed me to write the last two years. Only a small percentage of those stories are in the book. I thank everyone for the kind words they have shared about that Monday series.

Over the course of the next couple of months, I will be writing in the Reporter-Telegram about some of the people I have met and stories I have heard over the last few years. An excerpt from the book will accompany each story. The stories in the weeks ahead will serve as a fitting introduction to the book.

I look forward to sharing these stories and look forward to readers enjoying "A History of Character: The Story of Midland, Texas." Thank you for your confidence and support.

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Movie camp "How to Train Your Dragon," 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org.

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CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland

SUNDAY

Unsweet Ts, 7:30-9 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org/lawn-concerts.

Free Admission Sunday made possible by Cimarex Energy Co., through Aug. 31 at the Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org

MONDAY

Teen Artist Residency Program: Yarn Bombing, 1-4 p.m. through Friday at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org

Tall City Cloggers dances, every Monday at M-Squarena. Call Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

TUESDAY

Movie camp "How to Train Your Dragon," 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting, 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. New members always welcome. Call Walter McClure at 260-7136

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Palette Club's painting time, 9 a.m.-noon. Meeting and demo scheduled on second Tuesday of the month. 664-3197.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country-western band, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 520-4343.

Midland Beekeepers Club meeting, 6-7 p.m. at Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org

WEDNESDAY

Community Knit In with artist Tracy Krumm and the teen artists in residence, 2-4 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmusem.com.

"Healing Blade: Fantasy Art in Medicine" exhibit opening reception, 6 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmusem.com

THURSDAY

Mommy & Me & Nature: Caterpillars & Butterflies, 10-11 a.m. at Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org

Sibley Camera Club meeting, 6 p.m. at Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org

Improv at the Yucca at Yucca Theatre. mctmidland.org

West Texas Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281

FRIDAY

"West Texas Triangle: Ken Little" exhibit opening, at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

Family Friday: Mystery Mayhem, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org

"The Geezers," 8 p.m. at Noel Plaza in Odessa. mainstreetodessa.com/hotsummer

"In the Making: The Art of Tracy Krumm" exhibit opening, at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Movie in the Park, 9-11 p.m. at Grafa Park. 685-7355.

Chris Tucker at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

West Texas Tejano Blowout, through Sunday at Star of Texas Ranch. tejanoblowout.com

Summer Mummer's "Desert of the Dead," through Aug. 30 at Yucca Theatre. summermummers.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com

Pedals, Pipes and Pizza: An introduction to the pipe organ for elementary students, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. 684-7821

Midland GMC Invitational PBR Bull Riding at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Random Acts of Art: Jewelry, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Movie on the Mountain: "Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade," sunset at Big Spring State Park. tpwd.state.tx.us.

SAVE THE DATE

Summer science classes, June 20-Aug. 8 at Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Register now. petroleummuseum.org

Summer Art Camp, June 16-Aug. 1 at Ellen Noel Art Museum. Register now. noelartmuseum.org

Summer Bug Camp and Mini Day Camp, June through August at Sibley Nature Center. Register now. 684-6827

Poetry Society of Texas Permian Basin Chapter submission deadline for Anthology of Written and Visual Art, June 15. permianbasinpoetrysociety@gmail.com

ON DISPLAY

ArtQuest Studios' reserved studio time. $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net, 553-0420, www.artquesttx.com.

Blakemore Planetarium's permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows throughout the week. 1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

The Ellen Noël Art Museum's exhibit "Healing Blade" opened June 1. The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. www.noelartmuseum.org. 550-9696.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum's exhibit "Galactic Golf" through Sept. 21. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

George Bush Childhood Home's 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

Haley Library and History Center's hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free. 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785

Midland Arts Association presents oil/watercolor of Maxine Hannifin in the Community National Bank Lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. during June.

Midland County Historical Museum's exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free. 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447.

Midland County Public Library's children's exhibit "Arthur's World" from Boston Children's Museum, through June 28 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Museum of the Southwest's exhibits Midland Arts Association Spring Juried Exhibition through today and Kathy Sosa's "Identidad" through June 27.

Permanent exhibits: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection. MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. $5 adults, $3 children. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, UTPB. Free and open to the public. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free. 335-6640.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

Scarborough-Lineberry House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"YOU TOO" By ALAN OLSCHWANG

ACROSS

1 Bar stock
5 Work on copy
9 Student of Socrates
14 Lemony characteristic
18 Carefree walk
20 Cowboy quarterback Tony
21 Red River capital
22 Botanical cover
23 Being on hands and knees?
26 Small monkey
27 Closet accessory
28 Fill fully
29 Ain't the way it should be?
30 Bring home
31 Schooner drivers
33 Many an outdoor eatery
35 Red in a cellar
37 Story surprise
41 Remains on the shelf
43 Beginning to exist
45 Follow the proverbial crowd?
48 To such an extent
52 '70s Israeli prime minister
53 Ahead of, in verse
54 Honey source
55 Seuss' "The 5000 Fingers of ___"
56 Indic language
57 Clear
59 Enduring work
61 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" author
62 High crime, briefly
63 Asserted one's innocence, perhaps
64 Frequent co-star of Sylvester
66 Bust gp.
67 Soda fountain?
71 Town boor in a western capital?
73 ___ de mer
74 Not natural
75 Low wetlands
76 Little, in Lille
77 Activist Medgar
79 Place to go when it rains
81 Stomach-related
85 His show had a "Jaywalking" segment
86 "Haven't we ___?"
87 Family that's not nice
88 Hindu honorific
89 Lanford Wilson's "The ___ Baltimore"
90 Emotional wounds
92 Auto equipment supplier?
95 Like clay pots
97 "Right away"
98 Cohort of Threepio
99 Support for the Lone Ranger?
102 Finished a flight
104 Leaves alone, in a way
106 Once more
107 Pelvic bones
109 Pouting grimace
111 Butting heads
116 Dial alternative
117 Prescription for extremely potent medicine?
120 Toy on a hill
121 Stuck up?
122 Alike, to Alain
123 American of Japanese descent
124 Sailor's direction
125 "The Gondoliers" lass
126 Idea beginning
127 Pilot

DOWN

1 Headlong
2 1979 disco hit
3 Odist's deep black
4 Vending machine tricker
5 Directional finish
6 Less-than-happy lot
7 Thickly applied paint
8 Binge
9 Key letter
10 Queen of rap
11 Cordial flavorings
12 Homer, for one
13 Topical medication
14 One hyping the soul industry?
15 Sans serif typeface
16 Big bang material
17 Flash
19 1974 Top 10 hit whose title means "You are"
24 "The Stepford Wives" novelist Levin
25 Flash
32 Phone feeder
34 Gets in on the deal
36 Neon borders?
37 "Game of Thrones" rating
38 Super Bowl III coach Ewbank
39 "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
40 Proceeded confidently
42 Lease prohibition
44 Group of friends
46 Work on copy
47 Interpret
49 Corleone traitor
50 It may be bid
51 Charge
55 Calls on a retro phone
58 Guitar ancestors
59 Filled (in)
60 Getz and Kenton
61 Freelancer's supply: Abbr.
63 Act rudely, maybe
65 Render less effective
67 Extract metal from
68 Be in doubt
69 "Uncle Vanya" woman
70 Clerical worker
71 Montenegro neighbor
72 Superman nemesis
75 Meat and potatoes
78 Court case involving a British tennis player and a rake?
80 Arabian peninsula native
81 Feel (for)
82 Game ended by the mercy rule
83 "Wishing won't make ___"
84 Old African queen, familiarly
86 Residence Inn company
88 Attorney regulator
91 Author Rita ___ Brown
92 Tightens, perhaps
93 Take the edge off
94 Accelerate
96 Alaska Panhandle city
99 Burrito dressing
100 As a whole
101 Bad place for a breach
103 "I didn't need to hear that!"
105 Cross shape
108 End-of-the-line item
110 Universal donor's type, briefly
112 Don't mention
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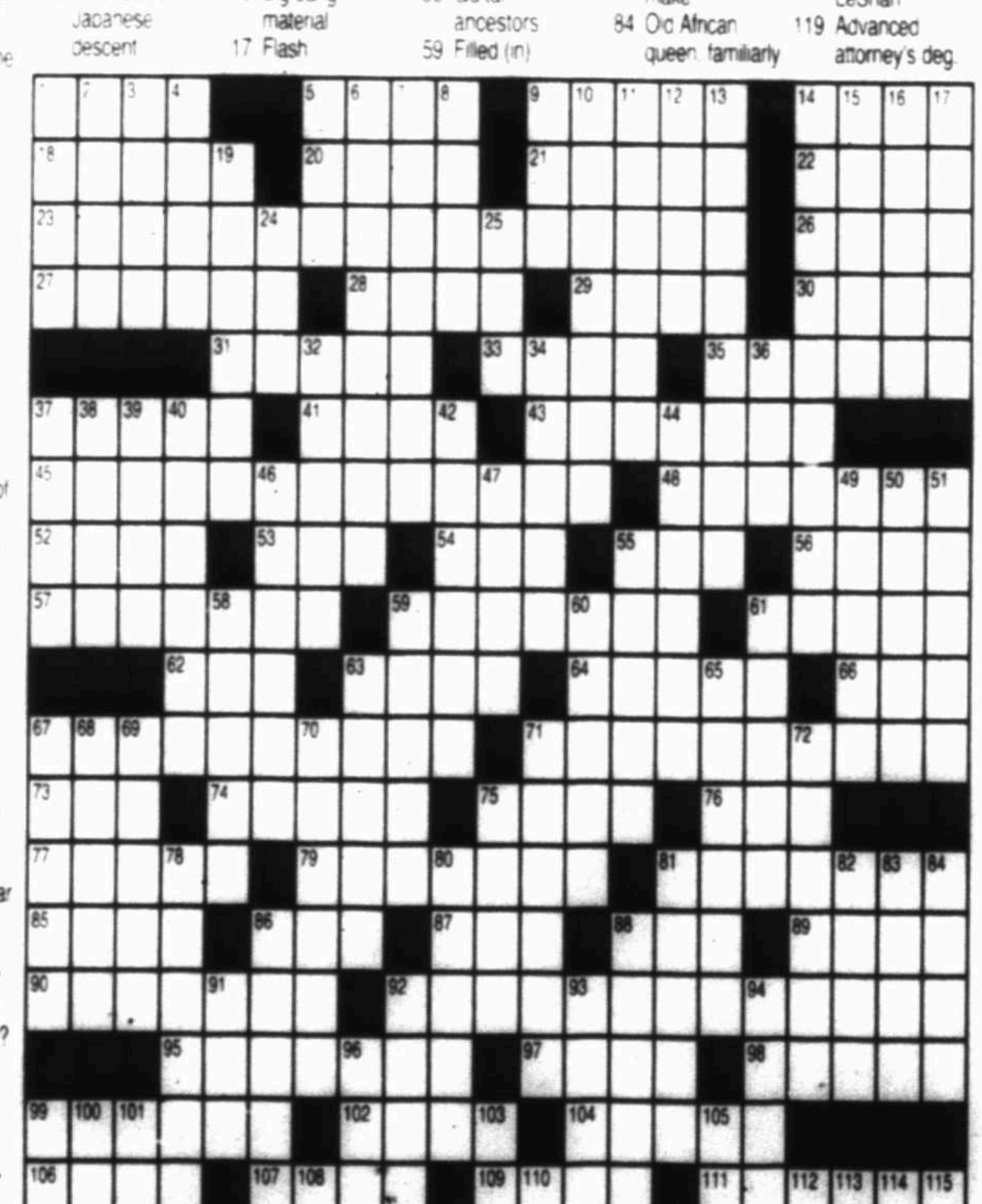

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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Careful bid pays off

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ J 6 5 3
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ A K J

WEST
♠ J 8 6 3
♥ K 7 4
♦ 9 8
♣ 10 9 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ A Q 10 8 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 2
♥ 9
♦ A K J 5 4
♣ Q 8 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♥

This hand was played in a major team competition in Australia a few years ago. At the other table, after the same start, South bid a lazy three no-trump over North's two no-trump invitation. East led a low heart and the defense took the first five tricks to defeat the contract.

At this table, South made the careful bid of three clubs over two no-trump. He was bidding out his pattern and focusing attention on his heart shortness, despite the fact that partner had bid that suit. North realized that he had a terrific hand for play in diamonds when partner was short in hearts, so he jumped to four diamonds, showing his excellent fit and, by inference, that his hearts were weak — too weak to play three no-trump opposite shortness. Two cue-bids later and the excellent slam was reached!

There was nothing to the play. South had no trouble drawing trumps and ruffing two spades in dummy. A 3-1 trump break would have required some careful play, but it would not have been difficult.

This may be the ultimate indignity in team bridge. You and your partner go down in a game while your opponents, with the same cards at the other table, bid and make a slam. Sleep will not come easily tonight.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 8, 2014:

This year you open up to new possibilities. You seem to be more vibrant and more willing to take risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Even if plans fall apart, you'll still enjoy yourself. You often prefer hanging out at home anyway. Tonight: Go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Take time for yourself, even if you don't think you need it. In the near future you'll gain new insight into a key person in your life. Tonight: Only what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You might wonder what would be the best way to approach someone who is often unpredictable. Tonight: Forget tomorrow. Live in the here and now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You'll want to spend time close to home. Be aware that someone might want to tug you out the door. Tonight: The party is at your pad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Make a call. You could be surprised by what you hear. You might prefer to keep much of what goes on hush-hush. Tonight: Who cares about tomorrow?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ You have much more to offer than you might realize. These assets go way beyond finances. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Use today to enjoy your friendships. Someone will continue to flatter you. Tonight: A family member lets you know how much he or she cares.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ You might not want to drop your cool act right now. Attempt to establish boundaries. Tonight: A quiet dinner with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Go off and join your friends, whether it is for a late brunch or perhaps a trip to the beach. Tonight: Let more caring in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ You need to let others know your boundaries. Make a must appearance. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Your mind will be on someone at a distance. Has it occurred to you that it might be best to get together with this person soon? Tonight: Early to bed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Let someone else make the first move. You'll enjoy the attention of being sought after. Tonight: Join friends.

BORN TODAY
Architect Frank Lloyd Wright (1867), former U.S. first lady Barbara Bush (1925), composer Robert Schumann (1810)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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LAWN CONCERT

The Sunday Summer Lawn Concert series kicked off June 1 at Museum of the Southwest.

Photos by Tyler White

RACKLEY

From 8E

MRT: What's your proudest achievement as a musician?

Rackley: I would say releasing my covers EP. The experience of making that taught me the amount of work that goes into making and releasing music. Everything from auditioning musicians, selecting songs to cover, marketing the product, and it was all a fantastic learning experience. It was stressful at times and wildly ecstatic. After releasing the EP, I was able to sit back and enjoy the pride of a job well done. Plus, it's never a bad feeling to know people were enjoying the EP as well.

MRT: Describe your ideal last meal.

Rackley: My last meal would have to include some type of delicious pasta. Whether spaghetti and meatballs or mac and cheese, I really wouldn't mind. Place a big fat glass of Cheerwine on the side and we're in business. What I'd like most is to be surrounded by stories and lots of laughter from friends and friendly at the table.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.

Rackley: I love "REBA" the television show! It's wholesome, whimsical and can always make me laugh out loud. I have all six seasons on DVD and watch them regularly since I don't have cable. I've tried to get my friends to jump on the bandwagon with me. They tolerate a few episodes, but I'm usually rolling on the couch alone.

MRT: What's in your car/home music player right now?

Rackley: The song I cannot stop listening to right now is "Young in America" by Danielle Bradbery. I really think it could be the new summer song for country radio. It's fun, has a great beat, and I crank it up every time I turn it on. Plus, a couple of friends from school are in the music video so that's pretty cool too.

FUN

From 8E

other's families. I think that keeps us well grounded," Judi Tarlton said.

Her husband is thrilled by the talent beyond the friendship.

"I'm so happy with the players and I really like the group we have. We all go with the flow," he said. "Brian is probably the best blues guitarist I've ever had the fortune to play with. I've been trying to get Morris to play drums with me forever and Judi is my best friend. I love playing with her."

SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERTS are free at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. through Aug. 10. Shows start at 7:30. Facebook.com/theunsweetts

EARLE

From 8E

are highly romanticized and intentionally timeless, while many of the more realistic portraits done by the different artists in "Our People, Our Land, Our Images" reflect the lives and concerns of contemporary native peoples. I especially hope that they inspire actual conversations with our museum visitors. Both of these exhibitions open June 20, which will be a free Open Campus Night for the entire museum, which is made possible by Mr. and Mrs. James Blakemore.

For many museums, late nights are a way to spark conversations for viewers between different exhibitions. These nights allow people to visit the museum at a later time, which creates a more casual and fun environment. Different programs such as lectures, artist talks, dance performances and movie screenings can show people the diverse aspects of museum work, and the many ways in which exhibitions can be experienced. For our upcoming Open Campus Night, all three buildings will have activities for families and adults. The exhibitions in the Turner Memorial Art Gallery have a lot of common threads, focused around the representation of Native people.

The other theme for the night is astronomy and science fiction, from the Galactic Golf exhibition (made possible by Wall Street Lofts LP) in Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, to the Blakemore Planetarium with its dome shows and star talk. The last event of the night is the kickoff of SciFridays, where we will be screening the 1960 film The "Time Machine." Open Campus nights give visitors a lot to talk about.

Wendy Earle is curator of collections and exhibitions at the Museum of the Southwest.

10 things to recall about Simpson's trial on TV

Associated Press

O.J. TV stretched for nearly 16 months, with many memorable moments along the way, some of them simply beyond bizarre. Here are a few:

■ Media hordes gathered at Los Angeles' police headquarters on June 17, 1994, to hear that O.J. Simpson had been charged with double murder. But then they learned he hadn't turned himself in, as arranged. O.J. was on the lam! A collective gasp could be heard from the assembled, a response likely echoed by the millions of viewers tuned in.

■ Simpson's Bronco-led caravan, seen coast-to-coast, live, a few hours later, riveted viewers as a tragicomic spoof of countless action films.

■ Conspicuously missing from TV screens: "Frogmen," an NBC pilot starring Simpson that had been completed a few months before the murders. NBC never aired the pilot, which reportedly has a scene in which Simpson holds a knife to the throat of a woman.

■ In January 1995, "The O.J. Simpson Story" aired on Fox. The sequestered jury was spared exposure to a TV film that, according to an Associated Press critic, managed "to spin exploitation into tedium."

■ The E! network did its part to shed light on the complex proceedings. In February 1995 it declared, "O.J. Simpson Not Guilty," basing this conclusion on 61 percent of the viewer-respondents in an E! phone poll. Less than an hour later, E! was back with a new message: "O.J. Simpson Guilty," the network said, citing the same 61 percent of respondents.

■ On June 15, 1995, assistant prosecutor Christopher Darden asked Simpson to put on the leather gloves that might link him to the crimes. It was a dramatic demonstration, and devastating for the prosecution when the gloves appeared too tight for Simpson's hands, reinforcing the immortal words of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran: "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit."

■ On Oct. 3, 1995, the "not guilty" pronouncements sparked a pair of starkly different images. As Simpson glowed with a crooked smile, Cochran embraced his client from behind and seemed to be burrowing his cheek into O.J.'s shoulder. Seated in the gallery, Ronald Goldman's father looked stricken while sister Kim collapsed into tears.

■ A week later, the exonerated Simpson went missing again. He had agreed to sit with NBC's Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric for a live hour-long interview. But just hours before airtime on Oct. 11, 1995, Simpson bailed.

Former Midlander performs at NY gala

From staff reports

Native Midlander Edward Pleasant performed Thursday at the 12th annual James Parks Morton Interfaith Awards gala at the New York Hilton. Accompanied by Mary Lou Barber and Ben Rauch, Pleasant performed a dramatic reading from the Rev. James Parks Morton's upcoming memoir.

Pleasant is a baritone singer who has garnered national attention for his work in opera and musical theater. The former Lee rebel first gained national attention when he appeared in a live telecast of "Porgy and Bess" with the New York City Opera. He also has performed at the Bregenzer Festspiele in Austria, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, The White House and the Texas State Capitol.

Honorees for this year's James Parks Morton Interfaith Awards gala, hosted by New York Times writer Serge Schmemann, include Al Gore and Peter L. Zimroth.

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PLAYING FOR FUN

The Unsweet T's play a show on the patio at Basin Burger House on May 29.

James Durbin Reporter-Telegram

Unsweet T's play what they want, have a good time

■ Local band to perform today at Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Lawn Concert series.

By Rich Lopez
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Looking at Judi Tarlton's calendar on her phone, dates are set for the rest of the year. And it's no surprise. Within the last two years, local band The Unsweet T's has fashioned a consistent reputation with gigs throughout Midland night spots and private functions. They credit much of that success to their appearance at last year's Summer Sunday Lawn Concert at the Museum of the Southwest, which they repeat this weekend.

"That was the biggest crowd we'd ever played for," vocalist and guitarist Jason Tarlton said. "And since then, we got so many bookings."

With a better grasp on scheduling (they don't schedule much during deer hunting season), the band has relaxed into its place among Midland's music community.

"As you saw, we're booked as much as we can stand it," Judi Tarlton mentioned.

That's icing on the cake for the foursome who just play classic rock covers for fun. The Unsweet T's could be considered a side project for the Tarltons, drummer Morris Kuhrt and guitarist Brian Miller — a side project from their daily lives that include full-time jobs and children.

"The only reason we do it is to have fun. Sure it doesn't hurt getting paid, but this is all for fun. We play the music we want to play and have a good time. If not, there's no reason to do it," Judi Tarlton said.

In some ways, this has even been a dream for the lead singer.

"I grew up listening to the Shades at Checkpoint here in Midland and I wanted to be like that. They're fun and we try to emulate that — and here I am," he said.

The quartet came together rather haphazardly. While James Tarlton and Miller played together, the idea of expanding it to four players came when Tarlton's wife, Judi, asked to learn bass to join the band. Kuhrt didn't even own a drum set anymore — but James Tarlton was determined.

"Judi reads music and already plays the piano and she just took to it. She added in some bass lessons and really turned a corner. She is an excellent player. I'm so proud of her," he said.

Kuhrt retired from teaching science and coaching athletics at Alamo Junior High and didn't play anymore. But after his youngest child left the nest, James Tarlton encouraged Kuhrt to start again.

"I had played drums with bands in Amarillo years ago but I quit. And then they bought me a set," Kuhrt said, laughing.

The result is not only a band with a penchant for classic rock tunes and cosmic cowboy country music, but a melding of people who were friends before they became bandmates.

"We love each other and we're all comfortable around each

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Meet the Artist

5 questions with Blake Rackley

As a budding country singer, Blake Rackley spends time between his Midland home and Nashville. Recent gigs included performing at Logan's Roadhouse and the Midland Downtown Farmers Market. His first EP release of covers "Introducing Blake Rackley" dropped in April. He traveled back to Nashville this month to work on the beginning stages of a new EP of originals and expects to return to Midland in July. Visit the singer's page at Facebook.com/BlakeRackleyOfficial.

MRT: Who are your musical heroes?

Rackley: Carrie Underwood, Brad Paisley, Hunter Hayes are my musical heroes and at the top of their game. They are more than great singers, they are fantastic songwriters, hard workers and great performers. From a music business standpoint, I really admire Taylor Swift and Dolly Parton. They are very smart in how they market themselves and run their brand and they have a hand in every part of the entertainment business. I'd like to apply that to my career as well.

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Museums strike up conversations between visitors, exhibitions, objects

Sparking dialogue is one of the most important functions of any museum, and the dialogue can be made between visitors or between objects. Art historians, museum staff and collectors tend to anthropomorphize works of art. They imbue these works with personalities, and talk about them in terms we would use for human beings. One of the clearest examples of this tendency is when two works of art are placed near each other, and described as having a conversation or dialogue with each other. This simply means the works complement each other in some way, or reveal something new for the viewers. Dialogues between works of art can involve any medium or style of art, but it is usually strongest with portraiture. One of my favorite things about being a curator is the ability to put two completely opposite portraits together and see how they talk to each other. I have learned about new connections and found some different dialogues with several exhibitions of the Museum of the Southwest's permanent collection.

We will install another exhibition of works in our permanent collection with "Edward Curtis in the Southwest," made possible by Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers, which will bring out some striking portraits of American Indians from the early 20th century. In another gallery at the same time we will be opening "Our People, Our Land, Our Images," made possible by Claire and James Woodcock and featuring photographs by indigenous people from all over the world. These two concurrent exhibitions will be shown in different galleries but I think they will spark dialogues with works across the museum. Edward Curtis' portraits

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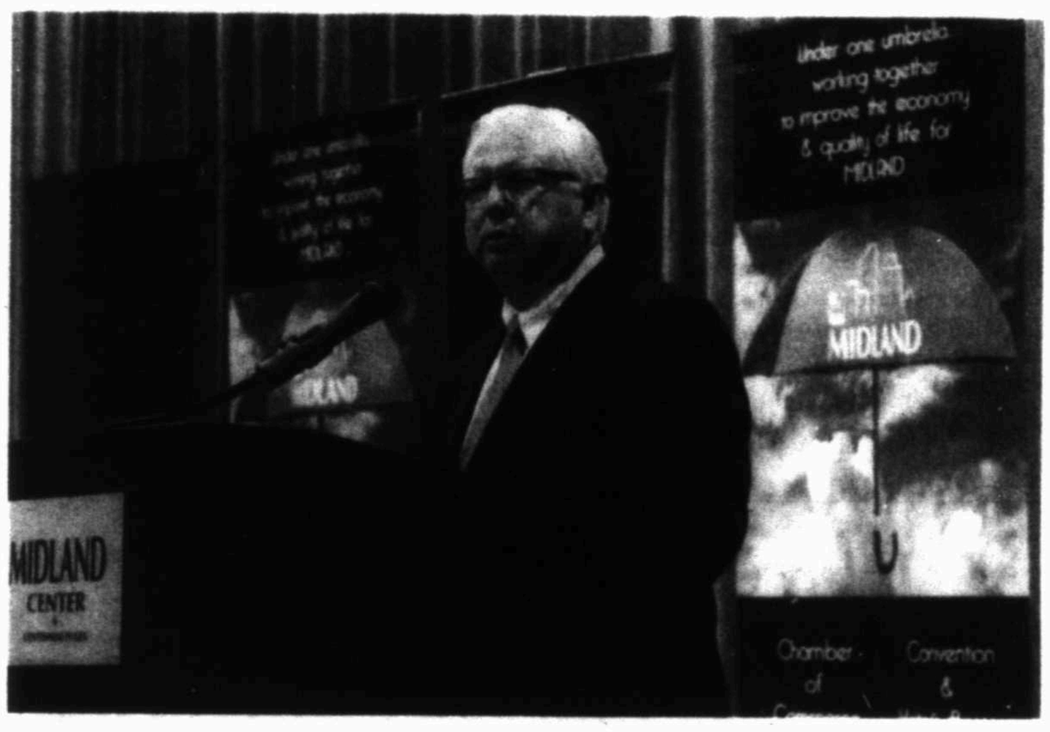

Midland Chamber of Commerce turns 90

■ Organization has helped Midland weather many transitions in that time

By Mella McEwen
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Midland got its start in the 1880s as Midway, a train station located midway between El Paso and Fort Worth, focused primarily on cotton and cattle.

Midland began to transition in the 1920s with the discovery of oil in the Permian Basin and the arrival of the first tall office buildings to give it its nickname of the Tall City.

Over the nearly 130 years Midland has been a city, businesses have come together to help their businesses, each other and the community. A century ago, the organization was known as the Commercial Club. But 90 years ago this month, the Midland Chamber of Commerce was organized and has been supporting Midland businesses since. A celebration for chamber members is set for Tuesday, June 10.

Observed Bobby Burns, former Midland mayor and current president and chief executive officer of the chamber, "Our world has changed a lot in the last 90 years and the chamber has, too."

Looking back over the last 90 years, he continued, "the impact of the chamber on Midland has been remarkable. If you look at the history, Midland Memorial Hospital began through a chamber committee; so did the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Keep Midland Beautiful, the Midland Development Corporation. Even the airport." Recent additions include the Scharbauer Sports Complex, and the chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau is busy servicing visitors flocking to Midland to conduct business.

"To me, it's humbling to think I'm part of something that started 90 years ago, the progress the community has made and its growth," said Jay Edwards of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper and current chairman of the chamber's board of directors.

"Our business has always been proactive in wanting Midland to be a special place, and I believe we've been successful," said Edwards. "Our task is to carry that torch."

The chamber is carrying that torch as the city experiences nation-leading economic growth and the related growing pains and benefits.

"This is a time, like the 1950s, to transform the community," Edwards said. He said he has studied Midland during the 1950s and noted that that was a decade in which Midland Memorial was built, as were Midland Community Theater, Hogan Park and 11 new schools, including Lee High.

As Midland faces the prospect of housing 200,000 residents by 2030, Edwards acknowledged there is some anxiety about how Midland will handle that growth.

"One of our jobs is to be a positive voice and to say Midland has ridden ups and downs before but overall we've always been moving upward," he said.

That is why, Burns said, the chamber is launching Midland First, an initiative to bring together the city's businesses, non-profit organizations, foundations, schools and taxing entities to discuss the challenges facing Midland and identify solutions and prepare Midland for the future.

Said Edwards, "the fact that people are moving in creates challenges for our roads, our schools, our housing, but we're also creating a larger tax base. We have more resources to pay for those challenges" and he pointed to last years $800 million in construction to illustrate his point. "That's unbelievable!"

Burns said the chamber has been working behind the scenes to help address challenges, whether it's zoning or retail or housing, the government affairs committee working to secure more funding for area roads or water development or the education committee working to improve Midland schools.

"We're looking 10, 20 years from now to get Midland ready," Burns said. "It all flows back into the business climate" and the chamber's stated mission of ensuring Midland has the best business climate on the planet.

While the chamber prepares to celebrate its 90th anniversary next week, Burns said, "In 10 years we'll be 100 and Midland will be a remarkable city at that time."

NAMESINTHENEWS

Midland banker named to state association

AUSTIN — Ken Burgess Jr., chairman of FirstCapital Bank of Texas in Midland, has been elected vice chair of the Texas Bankers Association for the 2014-2015 Fiscal Year. His term runs from June 1 through May 31, 2015.

Burgess started out at the original First National Bank of Midland. He also worked for United Bank in Midland, Texas National Bank of Waco and Security State Bank of Abilene before forming the First National Bank of Midland, now FirstCapital Bank of Texas, in 1998.

Burgess is immediate past chair of the America's Community Bankers Council of the American Bankers Association.

National Oilwell Varco finalizes spinoff

HOUSTON — National Oilwell Varco, Inc. has completed the spinoff to its stockholders of its distribution business as an independent public company, NOW Inc. NOW Inc. began trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol "DNOW."

As a result of the spinoff, Merrill A. "Pete" Miller, Jr. has stepped down as National Oilwell Varco's executive chairman in order to become the executive chairman of NOW Inc.

Miller will be succeeded by Clay C. Williams, who has been a member of the board since November 2013 and National Oilwell Varco's president and chief executive officer since February.

National Oilwell Varco provides design, manufacture and sale of equipment and components used in oil and gas drilling and production operations, and the provision of oilfield services to the upstream oil and gas industry.

WESCO expands into Midland with new distribution center

MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Celebrating its expansion into Midland is WESCO, which supplies electrical supplies primarily to commercial and industrial end-users. WESCO opened a 12,002-square-foot location at 3303 W. Illinois Ave., the space originally occupied by Dunlap's department store and most recently Border States Electric.

Among the inventory is lamps (light bulbs and fluorescent tubes), light fixtures, ballasts, lighting controls, wiring, cable and conduit, enclosures, circuit breakers, transformers, switchgear, industrial computers and controllers, motor control centers, wiring, cabling, terminals, connectors, hubs and routers for data communications, and supplies like batteries, fuses, fittings, ladders, tools, tape and other products.

In addition to lighting, the company offers maintenance, repair and operating safety equipment as well.

Already open in a 35,000-square-foot facility in Odessa at 208 Williams, the Odessa facility will service WESCO's industrial customers primarily while the new Midland facility will service commercial customers. Among its clients are Chevron and Halliburton.

The company continues to hire for its new location and resumes can be emailed to Branch Manager Terry Bielss at tbielss@wesco.com.

Wesco International is a publicly traded company headquartered in Pittsburgh that employs approximately 9,000 and has 475 full-service branches across North America and internationally.

Midlander Lachelle Stagray recently celebrated the opening of her BodyScapes Massage & Bodywork business with a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Located at 2312 N. County Road 1140, BodyScapes offers massage therapy — Swedish massage, deep tissue massage and hot stone massage as well as Thai massage and couples massages.

Before receiving their massage, Stagray said clients can participate in a soak, relaxing in a large tub for 25 minutes before their massage to relax the muscles. "We call it massage a la mode," she quipped.

Other services include cellulite reduction and body contouring. Stagray's business also offers organic airbrush tanning.

Hours are by appointment only, Monday through Saturday. They can be made by calling 212-2625.

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Sudden Big Moves

Q Why would a stock end a trading day at one price and then begin trading the next morning at a very different one? — *C.D., Ocala, Florida*

A Maybe there was a stock split, or some news or rumors emerged after the market closed. Perhaps the company is being bought out, or maybe it reported surprisingly good or bad earnings. Such developments can cause buy or sell orders to pile up overnight, resulting in big overnight price moves. Stock prices simply reflect supply and demand. If many are selling, the price drops — and vice versa. After-hours trading is another factor, as it has grown in popularity.

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Q How does stock ownership work? If I own 5 percent of a company's stock and the company earns $100 million, do I get 5 percent of that, or $5 million? — *M.H., Saginaw, Michigan*

A Not exactly. If you own stock in a public company, you do own a real chunk of it, though usually a tiny one. But its earnings aren't automatically distributed to its owners.

Companies have choices regarding their earnings. For example, they might pay some out to shareholders as dividends, or pay down debt, or reinvest in the business by building factories, hiring more workers, buying advertising and so on. They may also buy back some of their stock or buy another company, or simply bank the money, waiting for opportunities.

All these options can reward shareholders, sometimes even more powerfully than if the money were just distributed as dividends. Buying back (and essentially canceling, or retiring) shares, for example, boosts the value of the remaining shares. Reinvesting in the business can result in a bigger, more profitable company — with higher earnings.

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Fool's School

Don't View Your Home as an Investment

Some Americans believe that buying their own house is the best and smartest investment they'll ever make. It can be a smart move, but it's often not a smart investment.

For one thing, though certain locations at certain times will be exceptions, in general, homes don't grow in value very quickly. And some housing markets crash and remain low for many years.

According to a recent Washington Post piece, "Over the past century, housing prices have grown at a compound annual rate of just 0.3 percent once one adjusts for inflation (per data from economist Robert Shiller). … Over the same period, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index has had comparable annual returns of about 6.5 percent (also adjusted for inflation)."

Most Treasury bonds, which are ultra-low-risk, beat that housing growth rate, too. Clearly, your money is likely to grow more sitting in stocks or bonds.

Also, a home is not very liquid: If you need to sell it quickly, you may not be able to do so without accepting a low price. It doesn't always hold its value well, either, as fashions change. Think of wood paneling going out of style, and two-car garages growing in popularity over one-car garages.

Owning a home can make it hard to build wealth, as you pay a lot in interest over the length of your mortgage and also have to maintain and repair the home. There are property taxes and insurance costs, too.

If a home isn't an investment, what is it? Well, it's a place to live and a roof over your head. Renting can be a sensible move, perhaps permitting you to sock away more money in your retirement accounts. But by buying a home, you can, ideally, build some equity over time.

So buy a home to have a comfortable place to live and maybe raise a family. Just don't expect it to make you wealthy. To make money in real estate, consider investment/rental properties, but only if you know what you're doing and have the stomach to be a landlord.

My Dumbest Investment

Groupon Clipping

My dumbest investment was buying shares of Groupon at its 2011 initial public offering (IPO), for close to $20 apiece. They're near $5 now, and I'm still waiting for them to get back to my purchase price. — *S., online*

The Fool Responds: The story of Groupon is similar to many other companies that have debuted on the stock market via IPOs. It went public with a lot of buzz, and shares quickly rose into the mid-$20s. A year later, though, shares were near $4. The stock has recently been trading around $6. What went wrong?

Well, the company has yet to turn a profit. It has no sustainable competitive advantage, as its daily deal concept is fairly easy for others to copy; and deal-seekers have little loyalty to it. Its business model is problematic, too, requiring lots of salespeople to get local businesses to offer Groupons.

With IPOs and all stocks, be sure you understand how the company is going to prosper. And if you're underwater on a stock you no longer believe in, sell and move the money that's left to a more promising investment.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

The Motley Fool Take

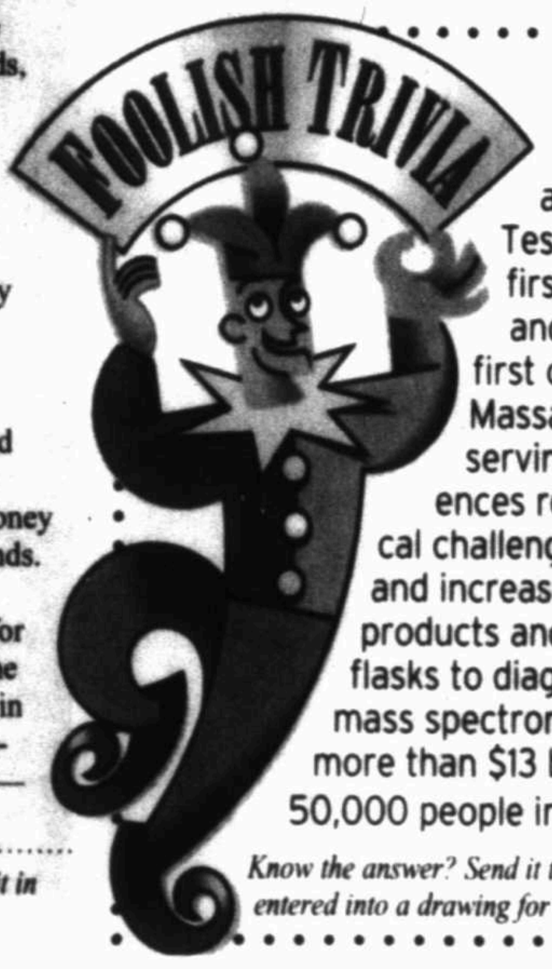
Calling on Cash Flow

There's a good chance you're already its customer, but you might want to be a shareholder, too. Verizon Communications (NYSE: VZ) is a telecommunications giant, offering prodigious free cash flow, a generous dividend yield (recently near 4.3 percent) and an attractive valuation.

It has a strong brand name and competitive advantages that keep rivals at bay. Providing nationwide cable, Internet and phone service is nearly impossible for newcomers due to the extremely high costs of building out a network. This means barriers to entry are very high, resulting in reliable profits. Indeed, Verizon generates more than $20 billion in free cash flow annually. It distributed nearly $6 billion in dividends to shareholders last year, and has been upping its payout annually for years.

In addition, Verizon has a clear catalyst for continued future growth, thanks to its highly profitable Verizon Wireless business, which is the largest and most profitable wireless carrier in the United States. In its last reported quarter, Verizon Wireless increased service revenue by 7.5 percent, outpacing the overall company's 4.8 percent revenue growth. The wireless business should provide plenty of cash flow to support the company's hefty dividend for a long time.

With its steady growth and a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio recently near 11 (well below the S&P 500's 18), Verizon stock is compellingly priced and worth considering.



Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1902 and the purchase of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories' stockroom. My first offerings included microscopes and balances, and I published my first catalog in 1904. Today, based in Massachusetts, I'm the global leader in serving science – accelerating life sciences research, solving complex analytical challenges, improving patient diagnostics and increasing laboratory productivity. My products and services range from beakers and flasks to diagnostic test kits and chemicals to mass spectrometers and fume hoods. I rake in more than $13 billion annually and employ about 50,000 people in 50 countries. Who am I?

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was created in 1930, but some of my businesses were making margarine, soap and soup tablets back in the 1800s. Today I'm a global giant; more than 2 billion people use my products daily in more than 190 nations. My brands include Lipton, Knorr, Dove, Hellmann's, Vaseline, Brylcreem, Close Up, TRESemmé, Ben & Jerry's, Omo, Surf, Good Humor, Klondike, Q-tips, Popsicle and Slim-Fast. (I'm slimming down, and sold Wish Bone and Skippy.) Many of my brands have annual sales topping 1 billion euros. I employ more than 170,000 people, and 42 percent of my managers are women. Who am I? (Answer: Unilever)

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DAVE SAYS

Roll 401(k) into IRA when changing jobs

DAVE RAMSEY

DEAR DAVE: How should I handle my 401(k) when moving from one job to another? — Tracy

DEAR TRACY: I would roll it to an IRA. Your new company, if you move it there, will have limited choices for your 401(k). You'd also probably have a lengthy waiting period for verification and the potential add-on fees and taxes.

Plus, with an IRA you can cash it out if something really bad happens. But I rarely ever advise people to cash out their IRAs. The only exceptions are extreme cases, like to avoid bankruptcy or foreclosure. Even then, hardship withdrawals are very difficult to get. And again, this kind of thing should never be done except in an absolute, worst-case scenario.

Just roll your money into a traditional IRA, Tracy. It's called a direct transfer IRA, and that way there will be no taxes on it. You want the money to go directly from the 401(k) to the IRA. Then, you'll have the freedom to choose from about 8,000 mutual funds and move the money around, if you like.

In other words, you're in control. That's the way it should be when it comes to your money!

DEAR DAVE: We have three children, ages 15, 10 and nine. With our oldest starting high school and just being a teenager, we're spending lots more money on her than the others. It's almost like she's the favorite child. Should we spend more on the other kids to make things seem a little more fair? — Julie

DEAR JULIE: I don't think so. In five or six years, it'll be their turn and you guys will be spending that kind of money on them, too. That's the way it is with teens.

Here's a question for you. When the 15-year-old is 23, and you're buying prom dresses and all the other teenage stuff for the younger kids, are you going to turn around and give the older child extra money just to "even things up"? Of course not — that would be silly. She had her moment in the sun, and now it's their turn.

Just make sure you hug on all of them equally, and let them know you love them!

DEAR DAVE: Would it be OK to go on a tenth anniversary honeymoon while we're working on our debt snowball? — Karen

DEAR KAREN: I don't think so. I mean, it's not against the law or anything like that. I just don't think it's a good idea. I wouldn't do it, and I wouldn't suggest taking the trip then rolling it into your debt snowball either. I know this probably sounds mean, but I'm just not a big romantic when it comes to people who are deeply in debt.

A rare exception may be a situation where you have a really small debt snowball and a nice, fat income. But most people in your shoes have average incomes and mountains of debt. On top of that, they want to take a big celebration vacation? I would say no.

At some point you have to stop the spending and concentrate on getting your finances in order. Besides, you've got a lifetime together to take romantic vacations and celebrate your marriage. Just wait until you can afford something like that. Trust me; you'll enjoy it even more!

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits May 12-May 30

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413 Mel Ott Lane	New Residence	$184,000
5925 Mile High Lane	New Residence	$159,000
413 Affirmed Ave.	Swimming Pool	$50,000
2210 Sinclair Ave.	Residential Alteration	$150,000
408 George Ave.	Residential Addition	$38,000
1707 E. Golf Course	New Residence	$146,790
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2408 Seaboard Ave.	Residence-Detached	$54,000
5007 Canadian Ave.	Residential Alteration	$75
1501 Ventura Drive	Residential Addition	$2,995
4300 N. Lamesa Road	Commercial Addition	$33,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds	Residence-Detached	$1,600
1313 E. Estes Ave.	Residential Addition	$14,000
2102 N. I St.	Residence-Detached	$5,184
500 Charismatic Drive	Swimming Pool	$39,276
1410 Country Club Dr	Residential Addition	$18,300
2817 Cimmaron Ave.	Residential Addition	$16,974
1320 N. Fairgrounds	Residence-Detached	$3,200
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Source: City of Midland

Some small businesses skip the websites

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's cheap. It's easy to do. And it can take less than 20 minutes to set up. Yet more than half of all small businesses still don't have a website.

Small businesses that don't have one say they don't have the time, think it will cost too much or don't want the rush of orders that comes with being online. But entrepreneurs that have jumped to the digital side say their websites have boosted sales, cut down on time-consuming phone calls and brought more people into their stores.

Not everyone wants that.

Steve Love has never had a website for the handmade sausage and meat business he's owned since 1988. He said a website for LoveLand Farms would boost sales and he doesn't have any more farmland to raise hogs and Black Angus cattle.

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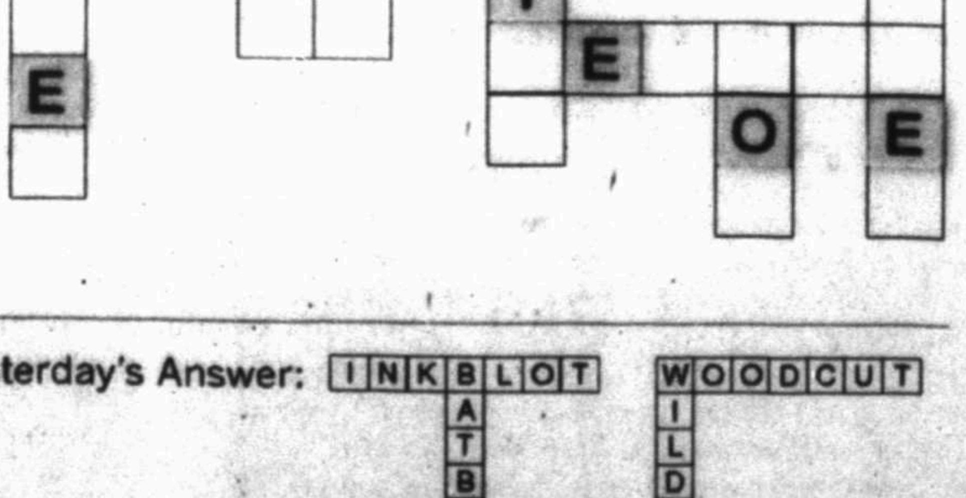

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Paid	This Week (N)		Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Rain	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Beaver	Beaver	Green	Green	History	Hunters	Safari	Edgemont	Gilligan	Gilligan	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Consumer	W.Minist	F.Hardin	Consumer	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	Rain	Consumer	Consumer	Consumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Southwest		Walking	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Day Disc.	R/Manusc	HaYesod	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Sunday Today (N)		Sunday Today (N)		ITF Tennis French Open Site: Stade Roland Garros -- Paris, France (L)							
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.World	Cat/ Hat	Peg + Cat	DinoTrain	D.Tiger	SuperWl	Sid	Wild K.	Arthur	Speaks	WordGirl	Company
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pagado	Pagado	Para volver a amar		Pocoyo	Jungle	Al punto		Republica deportiva			
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Bob Vila	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Bucket	Game	Paid	Paid
FLIX	340	65		165		Movie	★★ Winter Solstice			★ Top Dog Chuck Norris.			★★★ Circle of Friends			(:15) Operation ...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	Ice Age: Continental Drift			★★★ Return to Me David Duchovny.				24/7	★★★★ Les Misérables		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(5:10) ★★ The Island			J.Groban	★★ Red 2 ('13, Act) Bruce Willis.				★★ Mission: Impossible			Thrones
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:10) Dreamer: In...		Birthday	★★★ Match Point Scarlett Johansson.				(:45) Veep	(:15) ★★★ Wag the Dog Dustin Hoffman.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:40) Promised Land			★★★ Grandma's Boy			(:05) ★★ Beautiful Creatures				(:10) Enemy of t...	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:30) ★ Rebound		★★★ Batman Begins Christian Bale.				(:20) Taken 2 ('12, Act) Liam Neeson.				★★★ Snitch	
PLEX			96			(5:20) ★★ Possums		Three Can Play That Game			(:35) ★★★ Roustabout			(:20) ★★★ Little Man Tate Jodie Foster.			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:45) Legendary John Cena.		(:45) ★★ Cabin Boy				(:15) Barbershop 2: Back in Business				★★ Beauty Shop	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:40) ★★ Swing Kids		(:35) The Way Back ('11, Adv) Ed Harris, Colin Farrell.						Family Band: The Cowsills Story			Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	C.Minds "Conflicted"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Longmire		Longmire		Ship War	Ship War
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men "Field Trip"		TURN		★★★ The Bone Collector Denzel Washington.					Movie
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel		Lift Voice	Lift Voice	★★★ Gridiron Gang			
BRAVO	65	63		41		UntyKnot	Crowns	Wives NJ	Ladies of London		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		House (N)
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	New Day	Sanjay	New Day	Politics	State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Deadliest Catch		D.Catch "Lost at Sea"		Epic Houseboats		Epic RVs	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	M.Mouse	Mickey M.	M.Mouse	M.Mouse	LEGO	I Didn't	Austin	Liv/Mad	Ramona and Beezus			(:50) Mickey
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	SportsCenter				X Games Austin (L)	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	30 for 30 "The Bad Boys"				SportsCenter		H.S. Cheerleading		Cheerleading		SportsCenter	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Daddy	Daddy	★★ Hotel for Dogs Emma Roberts.				★★★ 101 Dalmatians Glenn Close.				★★ Snow Dogs	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Giada	Basics	Rachel Ray's...		Pioneer	Southern	Heart (N)	Giada (N)	Sandwich	Big Bite	The Kitchen	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Outdoors	Outdoors	Car Warriors		Paid	Paid	18 Holes	Swing	Courtside	Dumbest	Game365	Polaris
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★ Babylon A.D. ('08, Act) Vin Diesel.				★★ Green Lantern ('11, Act) Ryan Reynolds.					The Day the Earth Stood Still		
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Looking for Mr....	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Heavy Metal		Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Rockers	Maids "Betrayal"		The Secret Life of Bees		
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				Offense	Offense	Fishing	MartinC.	Bidding	Fishing	Salt. Fish	Bass 2	Fishing	Salt. Fish	Bass 2	Offense
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Monsters	KungFu P	Rangers	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja (N)	Ninja	Parents	Parents
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	Hungry Investors		Hungry Investors	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	DealDark	Wheaton	Iron Invader ('11, Sci-Fi) Kavan Smith.				★★ Outlander	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Married	Married	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ The House Bunny			(:45) Father of the Bride		
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	Movie	Whistling in the Dark			Face of Fire Cameron Mitchell.			★★★ D.O.A. Edmond O'Brien.			Kisses for My P...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Jay Jay	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Videos	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		LawOrder "Vendetta"		Law & Order "Gaijin"		Law & Order		LawOrder "C.O.D."		Countdown to Green	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) 3's Co.	(:50) 3's Co.	(:25) 3's Company		Hot In	Jennifer	Who'sB?	Who'sB?	(:25) Who's the Boss?		Who'sB?	Who'sB?
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		SVU "Denial"		SVU "Lowdown"		Law&O.:SVU "Strain"		SVU "Outsider"	
WGN	19	18				Lord	Paid	Key David	Tomorr.	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		★★ Step Up 2: The Streets			

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	X Games Austin Site: Circuit of the Americas -- Austin, Texas (L)								News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Dog Challenge		Forces River Parade		PGA Golf St. Jude Classic Site: TPC Southwind -- Memphis, Tenn. (L)						FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		St. Frisco "Betrayed"		Cannon		The Rockford Files	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	★★ The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian Ben Barnes.						★★★ The Princess and the Frog				Consumer	Consumer
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	Dr. Will	Sal.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(8:00) ITF Tennis		F1 Auto Racing Grand Prix Du Canada (L)				F1 Extra	KBusch	USGA "Payne" (N)		Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Euromaxx	Get Away	BioCent	F&Porter	Beads	Sewing	Knitting	Sew It All	Drexel	News. (N)	W.Week
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Tras la Verdad		La Viuda Negra								Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid	Paid	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	The FBI Files		RedCarpe	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:15) Operation ...		(:05) ★★★ Tin Men Richard Dreyfuss.				★★ Consenting Adults			(:45) ★★★★ The Sting		
HBO	300	68	14	14		(10:30) Les Miséra...		(:15) Bill Maher		(:15) R.I.P.D. ('13, Act) Ryan Reynolds.			The Normal Heart ('14, Dra) Matt Bomer.				
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Thrones	(:45) 2 Days	(:15) Hopes	(:45) 2014 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame							Vice	LastWeek
HBOS	304	70	16	102		LastWeek	★★★ Oblivion ('13, Act) Tom Cruise.				(:45) Real Sports		(:50) The Incredible Burt Wonderstone				Movie
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:10) ★★ Enemy of the State			(:25) ★★ Doom Karl Urban.			(:15) ★★★ Red Dragon				(:20) Blue Streak	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Movie	(:50) Coffee Town			(:20) ★★ Cruel Intentions				Percy Jackson: Sea of Mo...			Movie
PLEX			96			(:05) ★★★ Prince of Central Park				Three Can Play That Game			(:35) ★★ Possums Mac Davis.			(:15) Little Man ...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	(:45) ★★ Deep Impact ('98, Act) Elijah Wood.					(:55) ★★ Sahara Matthew McConaughey.				Living Dangerously	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:30) The Words	(:10) ★★ Sliding Doors Gwyneth Paltrow.					★★★ Kinky Boots Joel Edgerton.				Do the Right Thi...	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Ship War	Ship Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:30) ★★★ The Perfect Storm George Clooney.						★★★ The Day After Tomorrow Dennis Quaid.				★★★ Shooter	
BET	58	26		40		(10:07) Gridiron ...		★★ The Soloist ('09, Dra) Robert Downey Jr., Jamie Foxx.						★★ Waist Deep ('06, Act) Tyrese Gibson.			
BRAVO	65	63		41		House (N)	UntyKnot	Kandi's Wedding		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine		Married to Medicine	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Epic Homes		Epic Homes		Epic Homes		Siberian Cut		Kodiak: Island (N)		Kodiak: Island (N)	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Gravity	Gravity	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Jessie	Jessie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	(11:00) X Games (L)		NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	30 for 30 "The Bad Boys"				Bad Boys Remix		NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)					
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) Snow Dogs		★★★ Hop ('11, Ani) Russell Brand.				★★★ Matilda ('96, Fam) Mara Wilson.				★★★ The Smurfs	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News		Journal E.	News HQ	Healthy	Housecall	Media Buzz		Fox News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Southern	Pioneer	Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners...	Diners...	Food Network Star	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Lunch With Rangers		Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians at Texas Rangers (L)						Rangers	Game365
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(10:30) The Day t...		★★★ Avatar (2009, Fantasy) Sam Worthington, Giovanni Ribisi, Zoe Saldana.						★★★ Just Go With It			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(11:00) Looking f...		The Wish List ('10, Rom) Jennifer Esposito.				Elevator Girl ('10, Fam) Lacey Chabert.				Chance at Rom...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pawn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Mountain Men	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(10:30) The Secret ...		★★ Madea's Family Reunion Tyler Perry.				★★★ The Holiday ('06, Rom) Kate Winslet, Cameron Diaz.					
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Taking the Hill		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		Disrupt		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				OffGrid	Pre-race	Mecum	FIVB Volleyball World League			Motorsport Hour (N)		Racer TV	Off Road Racing		
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Brdwnrs	Brdwnrs	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Hungry Investors		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:00) ★★ Outlander			★★ Lockout ('12, Act) Guy Pearce.				Drive Angry ('11, Act) Nicolas Cage.				xXx
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Movie	(:45) ★★★ Father of the Bride: Part II				(:45) ★★ Life as We Know It Katherine Heigl.					Knocked Up	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) Kisses for ...		★★★★ Woman of the Year				★★★ Sunday in New York Jane Fonda.				Notorious	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:30) El Libro de ...		Ant Bully: Las aventuras de...			La Laguna Azul ('80, Rom) Brooke Shields.				Op. Repo	Bichos: una ave...	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives		Sister Wives	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	NASCAR Auto Racing Pocono 400 Site: Pocono Raceway -- Pocono, Pa. (L)							LawOrder "Identity"		★★ The International		
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Who'sB?	(:50) Cosby	(:25) The Cosby Show		Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	(:35) Cosby	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Cosby
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Law&O.:SVU "Cold"		SVU "Hothouse"		SVU "Snatched"		Law&O.:SVU "Sin"		Law&O.:SVU "Trade"		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	18				Home Videos		Home Videos		Warmup	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (L)						Videos

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\	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jimmy Kimmel	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Miami Heat at San Antonio Spurs Final Game 2 Site: AT&T Center -- San Antonio, Texas (L)					NBA Post (L)	KMID News	(:35) White Collar		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The 68th Annual Tony Awards Tonight's show honors theatre professionals for distinguished achievement on Broadway. (L)						CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Kojak "Die Before They Wake"		Columbo "A Deadly State of Mind"			M*A*S*H	Thriller "Cousin Tundifer"		A. Hitchcock "Don't Look Behind You"		Fugitive "Somebody to Remember"	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Enlisted (N)	American Dad	Simpsons "YOLO"	Family Guy	Cosmos "Unafraid of the Dark" (SF) (N)		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Jack Van Impe	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Dateline NBC		The 2014 Miss USA Competition The most beautiful women in America compete to become Miss USA. (N)						News-West 9	Country Reporter	Havas	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Evan Smith	America and World	The British Beat (My Music) Travel to where the British beat was born.				'60s Pop Flashback: Hullabaloo Musical performances from '60s pop-rock artists.				Backstage Pass "Evidence Jazz Group"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		La Viuda Negra				Metastatis (P) (N)		Humor comed.	Noticiero Univision	Tras la Verdad	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Ent. Tonight		Burn Notice		The Closer		Private Practice		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Trobador
FLIX	340	65		165		(4:45) The Sting		★★★ The Three Musketeers				★★★ Circle of Friends			(:45) ★★★ Alive Ethan Hawke.		
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:20) ★★ Enough Said Julia Louis-Dreyfus.				Game of Thrones (N)		Veep (N)	Veep (N)	LastWeek	Game of Thrones		Veep
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Game of Thrones		★★ Red 2 ('13, Act) Bruce Willis.				24/7	★★★ We're the Millers		
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:35) ★★ The Place Beyond the Pines				★★★ Oblivion ('13, Act) Tom Cruise.				(:15) ★★★★ The Godfather			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:20) Blue Streak		★★ Two Guns Denzel Washington.				★★ Enemy of the State Will Smith.				(:15) Lingerie	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:45) ★★★ Tombstone Kurt Russell.				★★★ Fantastic Four			(:50) Black Tie "Internal Affairs"			(:10) Coffee Town	
PLEX			96			(5:15) Little Man ...		★★★ Roustabout			(:45) Three Can Play That ...			(:20) ★★★ Prince of Central Park			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Califor.	Nurse J.	Penny Dreadful		Nurse J.	Califor.	Penny Dreadful (N)		Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:00) Do the Rig...		★★★ Django Unchained ('12, West) Christoph Waltz, Jamie Foxx.						★★ Lawless ('12, Cri) Tom Hardy.			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dynasty	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(5:00) ★★★ Shooter Mark Wahlberg.				TURN (N)		Halt "FUD" (N)		Halt/ Catch "FUD"		TURN	
BET	58	26		40		★★ Blue Hill Avenue ('01, Cri) Allen Payne.					★★ Kingdom Come ('01, Com/Dra) Whoopi Goldberg.					BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives Atlanta		Kandi's Wedding (N)		Married Medicine (N)		Kandi's Wedding		Queens	Kandi's Wedding		Medic.
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Rich	Money	60 Minutes		60 Minutes		American Greed		Crime Inc.		Mob Money	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Special Report		Anthony "Thailand"		A. Bourdain (N)		Inside Man (N)		Anthony "Thailand"		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Bush "Raised Wild"		Alaskan Bush People		Bush "Blindsided"		Alaskan Bush (N)		Bush "Raised Wild"		Alaskan Bush People	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Austin	Austin	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Jessie	Austin	Jessie	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight (L)		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers Site: Comerica Park (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament Super Regional (L)					
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(5:00) The Smurfs		★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs				J.Osteen	Enjoy-Life
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		Fox News Reporting		Stossel		Huckabee		Fox News Reporting	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Chopped		Guy's Game (N)		Food Star (N)		Big Tip	Big Tip	Cutthroat Kitchen		Food Network Star	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Bull Riding		Golf Life	Preview	WPT Poker		Spotlight	Spurs Live (L)		Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:30) Just Go Wit...		★★ Wanderlust Jennifer Aniston.				★★ Wanderlust Jennifer Aniston.				★★ Babylon A.D.	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) Chance at R...		Signed/ Delivered (N)		Looking for Mr. Right Sarah Lancaster.				Signed/ Delivered		G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Bargain	Bargain	Brother vs. (N)		HouseH	House (N)	HouseH	House	Brother vs. Brother	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		The Hunt (P) (N)		Top Gear		Mountain Men	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★★ A Walk to Remember Mandy Moore.				DDDiva "Afterlife" (N)		Devious Maids (N)		★★ A Walk to Remember Mandy Moore.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(5:00) CaughtCamera		Caught on Camera		Disappearance A young girl vanishes.				Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				F1 Auto Racing Grand Prix Du Canada					1 (2013, Sport)					Cycling	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sam, Cat	Thunder.	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Hungry Investors		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Hungry Investors	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:30) ★★ xXx ('02, Act) Vin Diesel.				★★★ Casino Royale ('06, Act) Judi Dench, Daniel Craig.						Vikingdom	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(5:00) Knocked Up		★★ Definitely, Maybe ('08, Com/Dra) Ryan Reynolds.				★★ Definitely, Maybe ('08, Com/Dra) Ryan Reynolds.					
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Notorious		★★ The Incredible Mr. Limpet				★★ Anchors Aweigh ('45, Mus) Gene Kelly.					Movie
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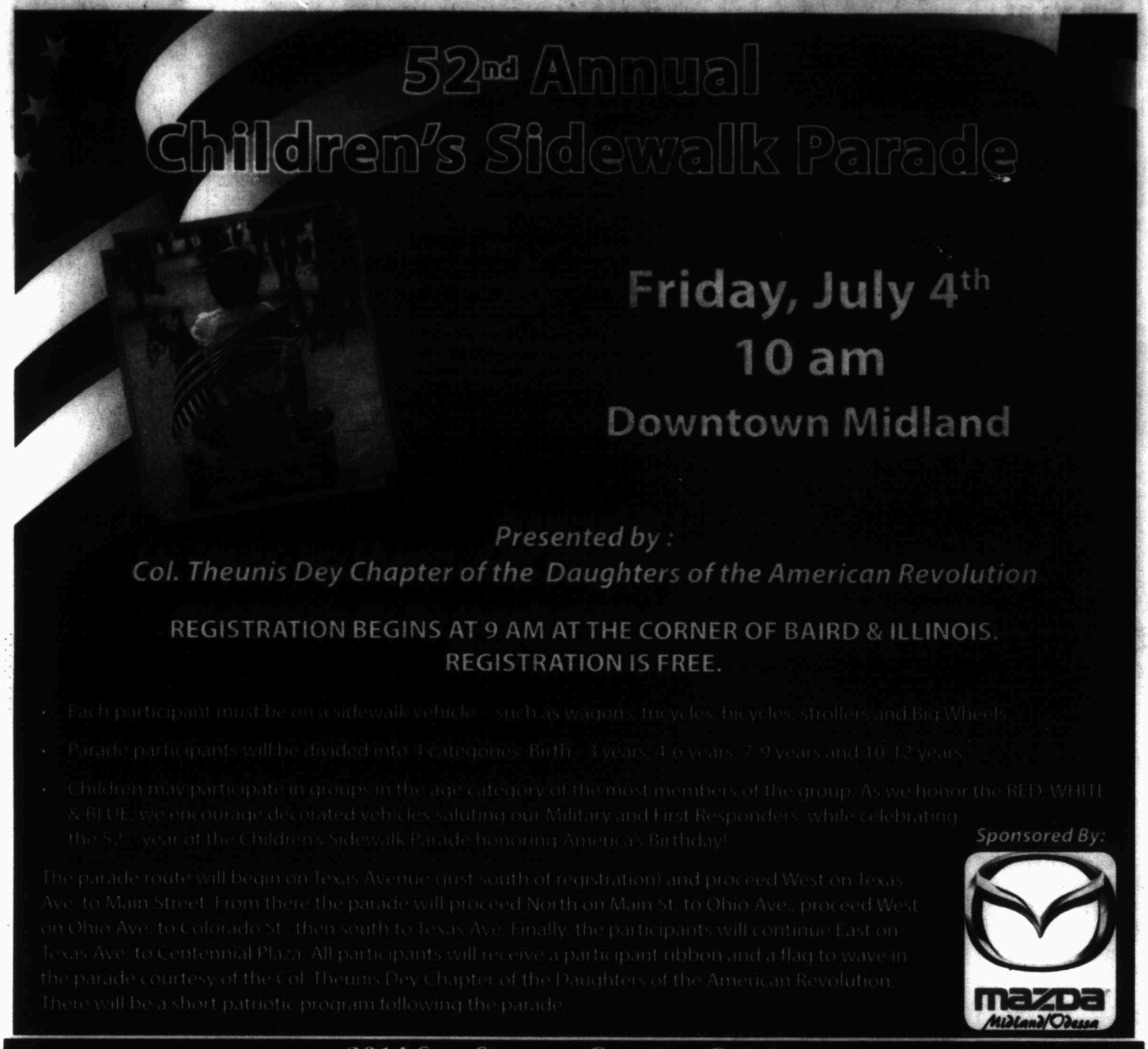

52nd Annual Children's Sidewalk Parade

Friday, July 4th
10 am
Downtown Midland

Presented by :
Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 9 AM AT THE CORNER OF BAIRD & ILLINOIS.
REGISTRATION IS FREE.

- Each participant must be on a sidewalk vehicle - such as wagons, tricycles, bicycles, strollers and Big Wheels.
- Parade participants will be divided into 4 categories: Birth - 3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years.
- Children may participate in groups in the age category of the most members of the group. As we honor the RED, WHITE & BLUE, we encourage decorated vehicles saluting our Military and First Responders, while celebrating the 52nd year of the Children's Sidewalk Parade honoring America's Birthday!

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The parade route will begin on Texas Avenue (just south of registration) and proceed West on Texas Ave. to Main Street. From there the parade will proceed North on Main St. to Ohio Ave., proceed West on Ohio Ave. to Colorado St., then south to Texas Ave. Finally, the participants will continue East on Texas Ave. to Centennial Plaza. All participants will receive a participant ribbon and a flag to wave in the parade courtesy of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. There will be a short patriotic program following the parade.

2014 Star Spangled Coloring Contest
Courtesy of the Midland Chamber of Commerce & The Midland Reporter-Telegram

CONTEST RULES:

1. Eligibility: Contest is open to children ages 2 to Grade 6 (completed). Children of employees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce (Chamber) or the Midland Reporter-Telegram (MRT) are not eligible for cash prizes, but may participate to have their entry distributed to an active duty member of the Military or Veteran (See Rule 6).
2. How to Enter: Limit (1) entry per child. Cut out coloring sheet on reverse side. Have child color using crayons, colored pencils or markers. Submit entry to the Chamber office, 109 N. Main St., NO LATER THAN 5 PM on Tuesday, July 1, 2014. Entry must have the entry form attached (use staples only - no tape or paperclips). DO NOT include identification information on the coloring sheet.
3. Judging: Submissions will be judged by an independent panel based on artistic quality, creativity and representation of theme (Patriotism). Entrants will be judged in the following categories: (A) Ages 2 - Kindergarten (Completed); (B) Grades 1 - 3 (Completed); and (C) Grades 4 - 6 (Completed).
4. Prizes: The following prizes will be awarded in each category - 1st Place - $20 gift certificate; 2nd Place - $10 gift certificate; 3rd place - $5 gift certificate.
5. Notification: All entries will be displayed at the 2014 Star Spangled Salute presented by Devon Energy. Winning Entries will be marked with the appropriate ribbon and displayed inside the "Kid's Zone" in Midland Center prior to the pre-show concert (approximately 7:00 p.m.). Following the 2014 Star Spangled Salute presented by Devon Energy, winners will be contacted via the email and/or phone number provided on the form.
6. Distribution: Entries WILL NOT be returned. Instead, entries will be distributed to active duty military and/or local (Permian Basin area) Veterans. Entry Form will be removed prior to distribution.
7. Other: All entries become the property of the Chamber and the MRT. Images of entries may be used by the Chamber and/or the MRT for promotional and/or editorial purposes. Such usage may attribute credit to the entrant by first name, last initial and age category. Entrant's full name and/or contact information WILL NOT be used.

ENTRY FORM

Child's Name: _____

Child's Category (Circle one):
Age 2 - K 1st - 3rd 4th - 6th

Parent's E-Mail: _____

Parent's Phone: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature
(By Signing, Parent/Guardian signifies understanding of Rules)

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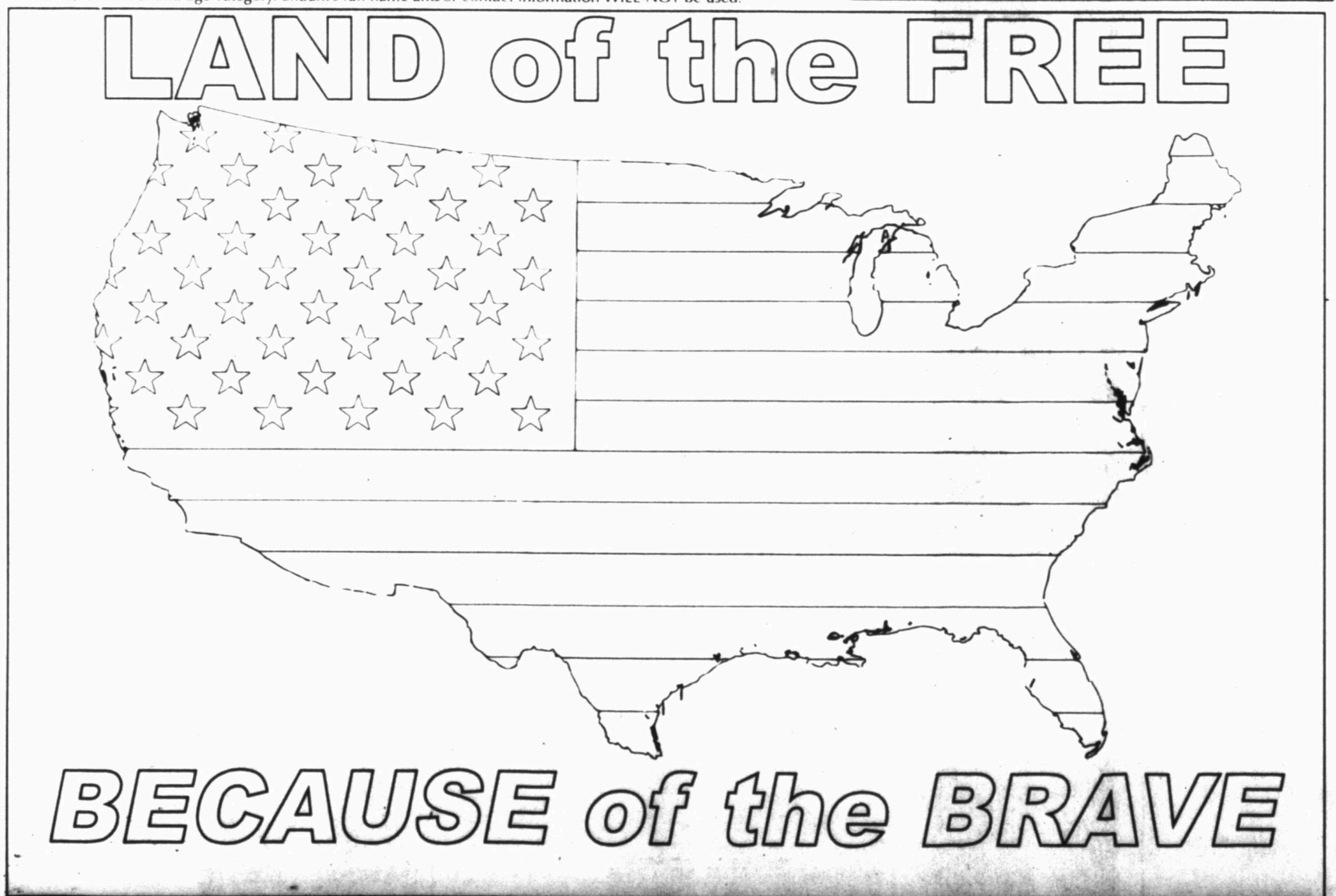

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OIL REPORT

GLOBAL WARMING

Geoscientists criticize proposed power plant emission rules

By Mella McEwen
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Disappointment greeted this week's proposal requiring fossil-fueled power plants to reduce their carbon dioxide emissions by 30 percent from 2005 levels by 2030.

"I'm not surprised that the administration is doing what it is, but I am very disappointed, and very frightened of what the consequences to our country's economy will be," said W.C. "Rusty" Riese, a Houston-based geoscientist who has made presentations in Midland. "We live in a world where the population has expanded exponentially over the past several hundred years. That has been possible because of the energy density available in fossil fuels and the many other materials that are synthesized from those fuels."

The Environmental Protection Agency's ruling, said L. Peter "Pete" Galusky of Monument, Colorado, "will almost certainly result in the shuttering of much of the nation's electrical generation capacity, forcing electrical power providers to replace reliable and inexpensive coal generation with natural gas plants, wind and solar farms."

Galusky, an environmental engineer and principal in Texerra, who regularly teaches courses at Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center, continued, "While nuclear plants could potentially fill in this gap, the 2011 meltdown in Japan has had a chilling effect on the prospect of wide scale resurgence of nuclear generation capacity. Further, while the use of our abundant natural gas supplies to generate electricity would seem to be a good thing, the price of natural gas is characteristically several times more volatile than coal has historically been, and this volatility in power costs will visit consumers and industry alike. Wind and solar electric farms provide electricity that is more expensive than coal and more variable in its delivery and reliability. In sum, the Obama administration has taken the bedrock of our national power supply away, leaving us vulnerable to considerably more expensive and erratic sources."

Like Galusky, Riese believes the new regulations will do "tremendous economic harm to our manufacturing capabilities, will in all likelihood destabilize the electric power grid, impose enormous personal hardships on the majority of our citizens, and worse. There is no scientific basis for these actions, only models, and the models demonstrably have not worked and cannot either forecast (or hind-cast) with any accuracy. We should not be basing economic, energy and environmental policies on them."

Riese has served as a Distinguished Lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, most recently lecturing on climate change, joining those who question the science behind global warming.

Of the EPA's proposed regulations, he said, "Waging a war on coal and other carbon-based fuels has no scientific basis if diminishing CO2 is the only reason for it: CO2 is not the cause of global warming. Indeed, if CO2 did cause climate change and global warming as supposed by some modelers in academia, then the drop in temperatures that followed World War II, and which coincided with both the largest industrialization in world history and a sharp increase in CO2 emissions, should not have occurred. Similar trends occurred in the beginning of the 20th century. The modeling 'science' is completely bogus."

In criticizing the administration's focus on climate change, Riese theorized that the goal is to "de-develop" the nation's economy, citing a comment from White House Science Advisor John Holdren in Forbes magazine: "A massive campaign must be launched to — de-develop the United States — bringing our economic system (especially patterns of consumption) into line with the realities of ecology and the global resource situation. We must design a stable, low consumption economy in which there is a much more equitable distribution of wealth."

If, Riese said, the goal is indeed "de-development" of the U.S. economy and global redistribution of wealth, "then eliminating our access to the most cost-efficient energy sources is a spectacularly simple way to do it: Simply use that avenue to gut the U.S. economy."

Basin's oil and gas activity continues to defy expectations

■ Activity, crude prices remain high

By Mella McEwen
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Oil and gas activity in the Permian Basin continues to defy expectations as 2014 unfolds.

The Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index posted its 53rd consecutive monthly increase in April and stands at 9.6 percent above April 2013 levels.

"The index actually gained a little momentum," said Amarillo Economist Karr Ingham, who prepares the index. "I thought it was ready to settle down a little."

In fact, he said the industry appears to be in record territory, exceeding levels reached in the 1980s, which he noted some consider the golden days of the Texas oil and gas industry.

The rig count, he noted, is on the rise, with the April average of 447 rigs up 13.5 percent from 394 last April. Year-to-date the monthly rig count has averaged 415 rigs, up 5.8 percent from 392 in the first four months of 2013. That monthly average of 447 exceeds the previous peak of 442 set in 2012. Ingham said the rig count peaked in 2012, trended lower the second half of that year and "held its own" in 2013. Now, he said, "off it goes again."

"As of April 2014, once again the industry has set new records, at least compared to the 1980s," he said. "That's a major milestone to me."

A negative is a decline in the number of drilling permits issued by the Railroad Commission, which fell to 936 from 947 last April, a drop of 1.2 percent. To date this year, the commission has issued 3,356 permits, down 9.4 percent from 3,704 issued in the first four months of 2013.

Operators also reported fewer oil completions — 745 compared to 1,160 last April, a decline of 35.8 percent. For the year, however, operators have reported 7,540 completions, up 138.4 percent from 3,163 last year.

Ingham said that the one-month drop in completions does not signify a trend, otherwise the rig count would begin to also decline.

He is mindful, he said, of the possibility there is a bubble forming that could burst in the future, but he said it's difficult to find evidence of that bubble. It is, however, something to be mindful of, he said.

Ingham noted that crude oil prices, as has the petroleum index, have also defied expectations.

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DATA

Software developers aim to help producers integrate data

By Mella McEwen
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Technological advances in the oil and gas industry means additional amounts of data for producers to process.

With a lot more automation in the industry, like electronic sensors that track a pumping unit's movement or production moving into storage tanks, said Jeff Dyk, founder of Total Stream Systems, "companies need a good organizational and strategic plan for that data. It's all about the data — a lot of opportunities get lost in the data you don't know."

A veteran petroleum engineer, Dyk 20 years ago began developing software and operational solutions and founded Total Stream Systems, based in both Houston and Billings, Montana.

He recently unveiled Total Asset Manager, a comprehensive software suite that helps companies manage all facets of their operations from a single interface. It ties together production data, financials, Authorization For Expenditures and document tracking, along with other needs.

"We're experienced in building software," Dyk said. "We took that same technical team and built a program on a web-based platform."

TAM can be used on any device, he said, whether it's an iPhone, iPad, Android-based or other computer platform. Users can track production, receive alerts, route AFEs, see financial analyses, track equipment or write reports.

"We can give executives insight into every aspect of their well," he said. "It gives real-time analysis."

The software, he added, is designed to handle the unconventional resource plays underway around the country, particularly as companies drill more horizontal wells and work in multiple formations.

"Our system can handle complex layers of producing formations, or multiple laterals from a single pad," he said.

The software, he added, can help companies as they acquire leases and wells with complex histories and allocations that often come to their owners with data from multiple sources and formats. "Our developers and engineers can work with each client to define necessary key identifiers and map the data properly," he said.

Clients that have already invested in software solutions can add only the features they lack from Total Asset Manager, he said.

Because it is web-based, it can be implemented on-site or hosted on secure servers by Total Stream, which Dyk noted is a central data warehouse.

While TAM is not realistically suited for majors like ConocoPhillips or BP, Dyk said, it can benefit small independents or the larger independents, with price ranges to suit the size of the client.

"We have clients active in Midland, like Energen Resources, Laredo Petroleum and RKI Exploration," he said.

RKI Exploration & Production has been a client since 2012.

In Total Stream's announcement of the new software, it quoted RKI Senior Engineering Technician Kevin Fischer, who identified the value of automated syncing of data between multiple systems: "Our company relies on good information and communication between departments. TAM's integration with all of our systems means we don't have to spend hours entering data into multiple applications. It has also been beneficial for us to have a hosted solution. We don't have the IT staff to maintain it locally and Total Stream Systems fills that need with extremely responsive support."

Dallas County lawsuit has oil industry executives concerned

ALEX MILLS
Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

The oil and gas industry has been the target of lawsuits for many years, but a recent case in Dallas County has a new twist that has industry CEOs and lawyers concerned.

The case involves Aruba Petroleum of Plano and Bob Parr, a landowner in Wise County who purchased 40 acres in 2000 and built a house on the property in 2002. There were a large number of wells already producing within two miles of Parr's property, but none on his 40-acre tract.

Parr does not own the mineral rights.

In 2008, Aruba began drilling near Parr's property, and Parr, his wife as well as her daughter began complaining about health problems. They claim that they were told by a physician to move out of the house based on (very low, background level) methane reading from an air sample taken inside the home. The family did move into Parr's office for about six months, but they moved back into the house without conducting any air monitoring.

The Parrs alleged that Aruba substantially interfered with the use of their land even though Aruba had no operations on Parr's land, except for a buried pipeline that crossed it. Additionally, Aruba's operation was in compliance with state and federal regulations, but, over a six-year period, there were a handful of complaints by TCEQ and others of "nuisance" odors near Aruba's well sites.

Instead of alleging negligence or trespass, Parr's attorney claimed that Aruba's operation created a "nuisance" and Aruba substantially interfered with their "use and enjoyment" and caused "unreasonable discomfort or annoyance to a person of ordinary sensibilities."

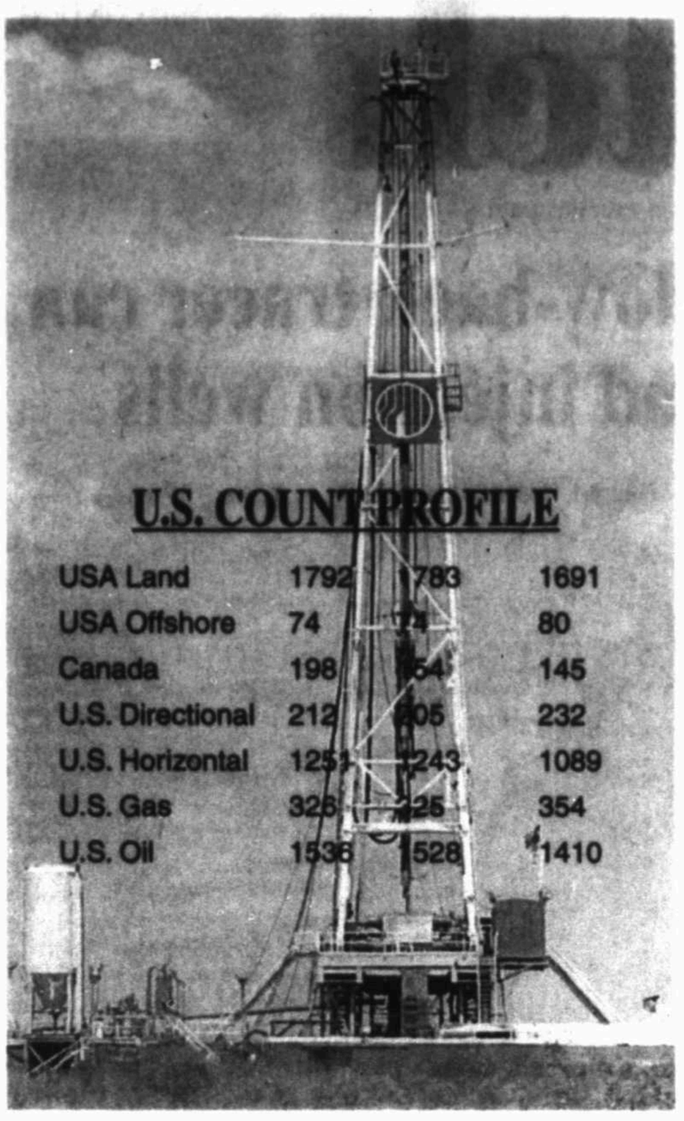
Aruba's attorney Michael Mazzone, of the Hayes Boone law firm, said the Parrs never presented reliable evidence from a credible physician that there was sufficient harmful air emissions at the Parr property to cause the medical problems alleged by the Parrs.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality did conduct air emission tests and found that respiratory irritation is usually caused "at concentrations greater than those reported." However, it did advise a reduction in emissions, which Aruba accomplished. TCEQ later reported that "reported concentrations of target volatile organic compounds (VOCs) were either not detected or were detected below levels of short-term health and/or welfare concerns."

On April 22, a jury in Dallas County Court found in favor of the Parrs and awarded them $2.95 million. Defense attorney Mazzone is puzzled by the verdict and award given the evidence presented at trial. For example, the award includes an amount for diminution in value of the Parr property even though Parr has the property up for sale for $695,000, which is about $145,000 more than its appraised value.

Post-trial briefs are scheduled to be filed by June 6 with the trial judge. A ruling is expected during the week of June 9. Because of the amount of the award, expect either side to appeal.

Alex Mills is president of the Texas Alliance of Energy Producers. The opinions expressed are solely of the author.



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Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 6/4/14	Same period one year ago
NYMEX future price	$4.795	$4.640	$3.998
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	$4.540	$4.595	$3.905
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	$4.423	$4.555	$3.756
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	$4.490	$4.605	$3.878
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	$4.510	$4.610	$3.870
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent	$4.445	$4.547	$3.803
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	$4.719	$4.577	$3.932

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Crockett	10
Irion	20
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	25
Runnels	2
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	34

DIST. #8

Andrews	32
Brewster	0
Crane	6
Culberson	10
Ector	24
Glasscock	37
Howard	16
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	23
Martin	53
Midland	40
Mitchell	1
Pecos	11
Presidio	0
Reeves	53
Sterling	2
Ward	19
Winkler	4

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Floyd	0
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Garza	2
Hale	0
Hockley	3
Kent	1
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	2
Yoakum	4
TEXAS TOTAL	461

New Mexico

Chaves	0
Eddy	45
Lea	34
Roosevelt	0
N.M. TOTAL	79

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Phillips 66	$99.26
Plains*	$99.25
Shell Trading	$99.30
Sun*	$99.25
NYMEX futures	$102.81

*Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of June 4, 2014

Report projects huge investment need in energy growth

By Stanley Reed
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Enormous amounts of capital investment — up to $2.5 trillion a year — will be needed to supply the world's energy needs through 2035, according to a report released Monday by the International Energy Agency, the intergovernmental organization based in Paris.

A total of $40 trillion would go to developing and maintaining energy supplies, with $8 trillion more being spent on energy efficiency, the organization said in the report.

And even that amount of investment would not eliminate many of the issues the industry faces. In fact, they could grow worse over the next two decades, according to the IEA, which was established in 1974 to promote energy security after the oil embargo by members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The IEA report foresees what could be an erosion of the bargaining power of consumers. For instance, the organization predicts that the surge in supplies of oil and gas from shale rock in North America and elsewhere that has reduced the leverage of oil-producing countries is likely to "run out of steam in the 2020s."

If so, that would put Middle East producers like Saudi Arabia, which dominate OPEC, back in the driver's seat. And it is not clear that these countries will invest in new sources of supply in a timely way, creating the risk of a rise in oil prices of $15 a barrel by 2025, the report said.

The agency also warns that Europe, where the energy crystal ball is particularly cloudy, is not providing power companies and other investors with sufficient incentive to invest in new electric power facilities. "If this situation persists, the reliability of European electricity supply will be put at risk," the energy agency warns.

It also says it foresees an evolution of the energy industry that "falls well short" of what is needed to put the brakes on carbon emissions that are widely blamed for climate change. The organization says that policies and market signals are not strong enough to encourage sufficient investment in low-carbon sources and energy efficiency.

But some analysts say the agency may be too pessimistic. For instance, the $6 trillion the agency predicts will be spent over the next two decades on renewable energy sources like wind and solar power is small compared with the $23 trillion forecast for fossil fuels but still a big number that is likely to encourage investors in low-carbon sources, said Samantha Smith, head of global climate change and energy at WWF, an environmental group.

The International Energy Agency has "been pretty bad at estimating the speed and scale of renewables," Smith said.

The agency is holding out hope of a breakthrough at the U.N. climate conference in Paris in 2015 that can somehow shift huge amounts of investment toward renewable energy sources, like solar and wind, and to energy efficiency.

The announcement by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of proposed regulations meant to curb emissions from power plants by 30 percent from 2005 levels by 2030 is likely to add momentum to the effort to combat climate change.

"This of course sends a positive signal ahead of the Paris conference to finalize a new global climate agreement next year," Connie Hedegaard, the top European official on climate change, said in a statement Monday.

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"I, and others, forecast that prices would settle a little lower," he expected. "But not yet."

April crude prices averaged $98.70 a barrel, up 11.7 percent from $88.33 last April and so far this year are averaging $96.03 a barrel, up 6.4 percent from $90.28 a year ago.

Strong prices boosted the value of Permian Basin crude production, set at $3.4 billion, up 25.2 percent from $2.75 billion last April. To date this year, oil production is valued at $13.27 billion, up 19.5 percent from $11.1 billion a year ago.

Natural gas prices are also rebounding. The average of $4.28 per Mcf was up 11.2 percent from $3.85 last April and the year-to-date average of $4.69 is up 37.8 percent from $3.40 last year.

That has helped increase the value of natural gas production, valued at $434.5 million in April, up 14.7 percent from $378.7 million last April. So far this year, natural gas production is valued at $1.89 billion, up 39.5 percent from $1.35 billion the same time last year.

The value of the Permian Basin's crude and natural gas production is money in the pockets of exploration and production companies, Ingham said, and almost all of that money stays in the area, funding more drilling, hiring employees, paying employees, paying royalties to land owners and to service companies.

"This is how those dollars turn over time and time again," he said. "That cash flow is doing an awful lot for the Permian Basin."

High drilling activity has resulted in rising production volumes. April crude production was up 12.1 percent over last April and is up 12.3 percent so far this year compared to last year. Natural gas volumes are also up, 3.2 percent in April over last year and 1.2 percent so far this year compared to last year.

Ingham recalled asking a Raymond James analyst recently what could happen in the Permian Basin, which is already seeing consistent year-over-year production increases.

"He said that, if the efficiencies seen in other shale plays take hold in the Permian Basin, it could see 30 percent increases," Ingham related. "It's hard to fully grasp the big picture of what the Permian Basin's future could look like. You have what some claim is the world's second largest oil field. Regardless of short-term price levels, at least to me it's exciting to realize the Permian Basin stands ready, with what is economically recoverable and what could be economically recoverable, to supply the Texas and the U.S. markets with product for decades to come. Midland and the Midland-Odessa area could serve as the metropolitan hub of what may well become the premier oil field on the planet."

WILDCATS

Texas RRCD 8A

Dickens County

SCHALK OIL COMPANY, INC. WILDCAT (O/G) Well# 1 PITCHFORK TOREADOR J 14, 1284 FNL 264 FEL, SEC 14 BLK AB, RM THOMSON SUR., A-540 4400', 15 E SPUR

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Operating LLC
Craig State #2
Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R26E; 380/S & 660/W; 8 mi S Black River; Rot 11870 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41970

COG Operating LLC
Craig State #3
Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R26E; 350/N & 1770/W; 8 mi S Black River; Rot 11800 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41971

COG Operating LLC
Craig State #4
Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R26E; 190/N & 1870/E; 8 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 11950 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41981

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit D19 #34
Wildcat; Sec 21 T21S R30E; 90/S & 879/E; 10 mi SW Halfway; Rot 20430 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42008

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit D19 #35
Wildcat; Sec 21 T21S R30E; 130/S & 879/E; 10 mi SW Halfway; Rot 20325 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42007

Devon Energy Production Co.
Cletus 28 State Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 28 T23S R26E; 175/S & 660/W; 6 mi NW Black River; Rot 11044 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41996

Cimarex Energy Co.
Klein 33 Federal Com #3
Wildcat; Sec 33 T26S R27E; 210/S & 890/W; 14 mi SE Black River; Rot 14106 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42005

Cimarex Energy Co.
Klein 33 Federal Com #6
Wildcat; Sec 33 T26S R27E; 210/S & 2020/W; 14 mi SE Black River; Rot 14110 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42034

Lea County

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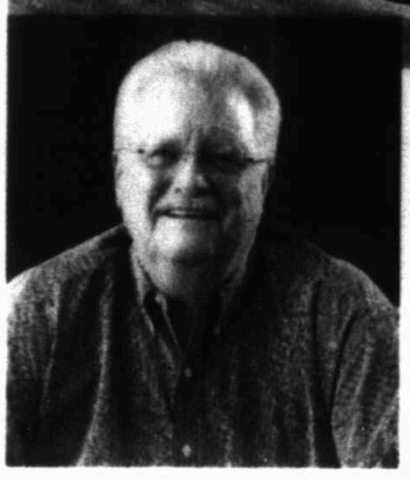

Permian Enterprise's internal plastic coatings (IPC) are designed to protect your pipe from the harshest downhole conditions. Roy Pickett, left, the company's director of development, helps make sure everything is done just right. Call 432-332-0903.

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Permian Enterprises, Ltd. is owned and operated in Odessa, Texas, in the heart of the Oil Patch. The phone number is 432-332-0903. Their web address is www.permianenterprises.com

Cardinal's chemical flow-back tracer can track frac stages and injection wells

Many producers want to know which zones in a multi-frac well are producing and which ones are not. They also want to track the flow of injection water through wells in a waterflood. Tracking either can be a challenge.

Cardinal Surveys notes that there is now a procedure that can produce the needed information in either scenario. Chemical flow-back tracers use small amounts of non-radioactive chemicals to determine flow rates.

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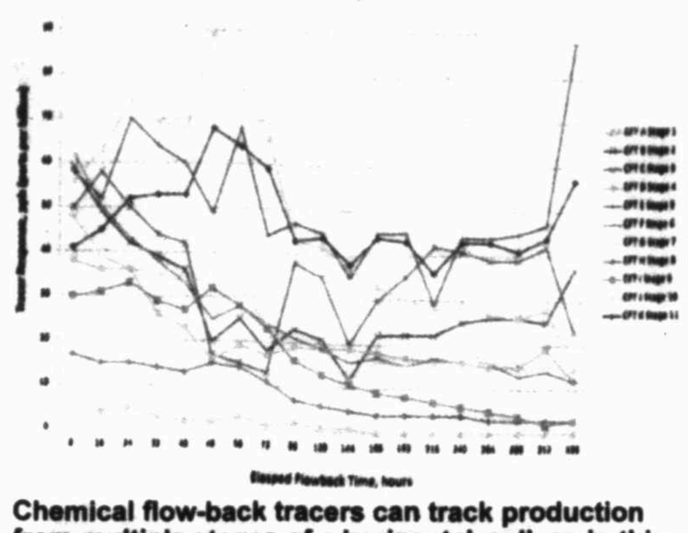
Figure 1 Tracer Concentrations vs. Elapsed Flowback Time



Chemical flow-back tracers can track production from multiple stages of a horizontal well, as in this graph. Call Cardinal Surveys at 432-580-8061 to learn more about this new way to "see" downhole.

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Victaulic Series 727 high-pressure ball valve is NACE compliant

727 now features male threaded option for bare valve and valve-with-handle options

The volume of a flow line is only as good as all of its valves and connections. Anything that restricts flow affects the output of the line.

To increase capacity in high pressure flow lines in both production and storage piping, Victaulic offers the Series 727 ball valve, with a pressure rating of 1500 psi. Preliminary testing has shown that the valve improves flow by more than one-third compared to competitive standard port valves, allowing faster transfer of product to tanks or trucks.

The Series 727 is also NACE compliant meaning it meets all the standards for corrosion resistance—a must for transferring the corrosive liquids in the Permian Basin.

This two-piece valve features the grooved-end joining system Victaulic is known for, providing a tight and durable connection. Its floating ball requires less torque to achieve a tight close in the off position. The valves are capable of handling pressures of up to 1500 psi/10350 kPa in sizes from 2-6 inches or 50-150 mm.

The internal design has been streamlined in order to provide excellent flow characteristics, which accounts for its ability to increase flow over competitive valves. It offers an electroless nickel-plated carbon steel ball and stem. The seat material is lubricated nylon.

The Victaulic Series 727 comes with manual handles with an integral tamper-resistant lock and seal.

It is important to note that Vic-Ball valves are designed for full open or shutoff service; throttling is not recommended with standard ball valves, because high velocity flow over the exposed seat may cause damage to the seat.

As with all Victaulic connections, the grooved-end joining system on the Series 727 is designed to eliminate leaks at all pressures for which the valve is rated. No leaks means no costly loss of product. It also means there are no environmental hazards from a properly connected Victaulic joint.

The company has recently expanded the 727's options to make it even more versatile. It is now available with a male threaded option for bare valves and valves with a lever handle. This will give customers the option to connect at the tank outlet, joining the valve to outlets, pipe and even flanged pieces. This threaded version is designed for tank and equipment connections.

It also has a freeze port option in the upstream side—a relief hole that expands in the event water in the ball cavity freezes, preventing severe damage to the valve.

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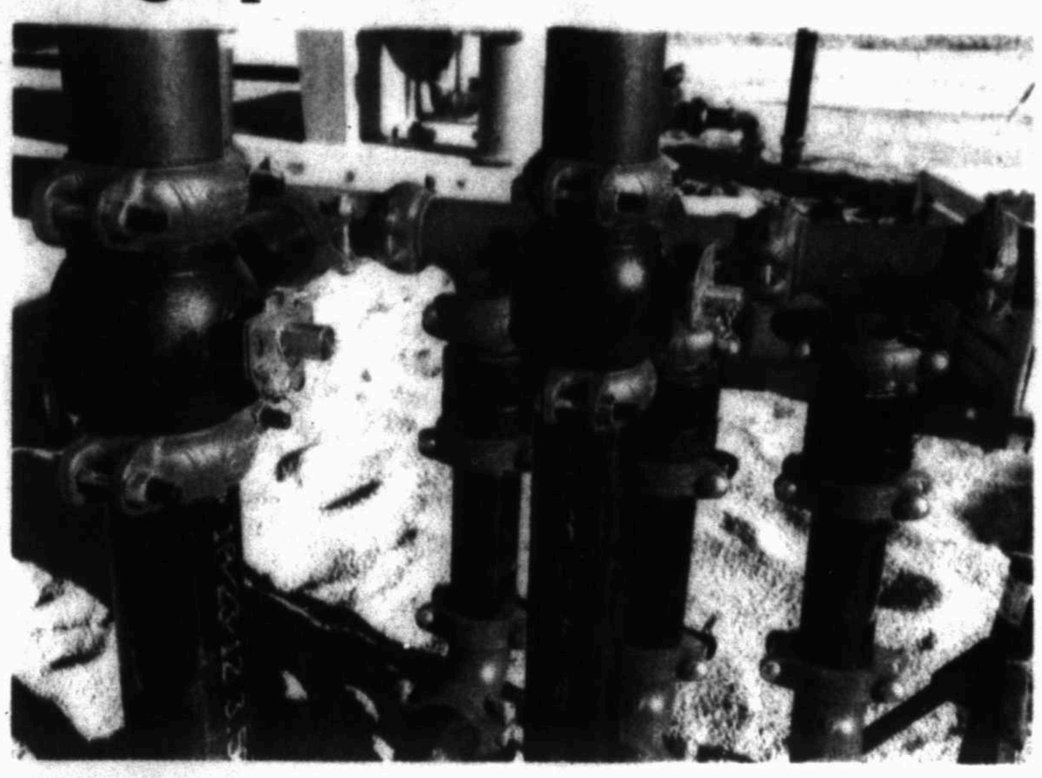
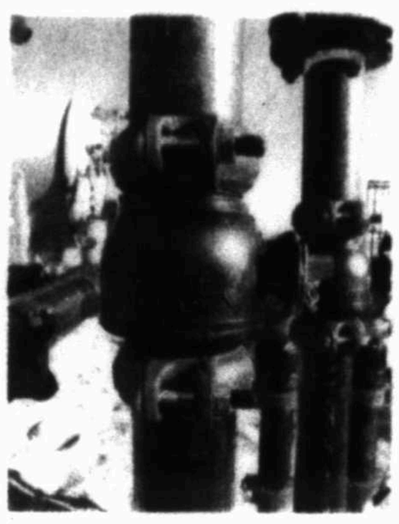
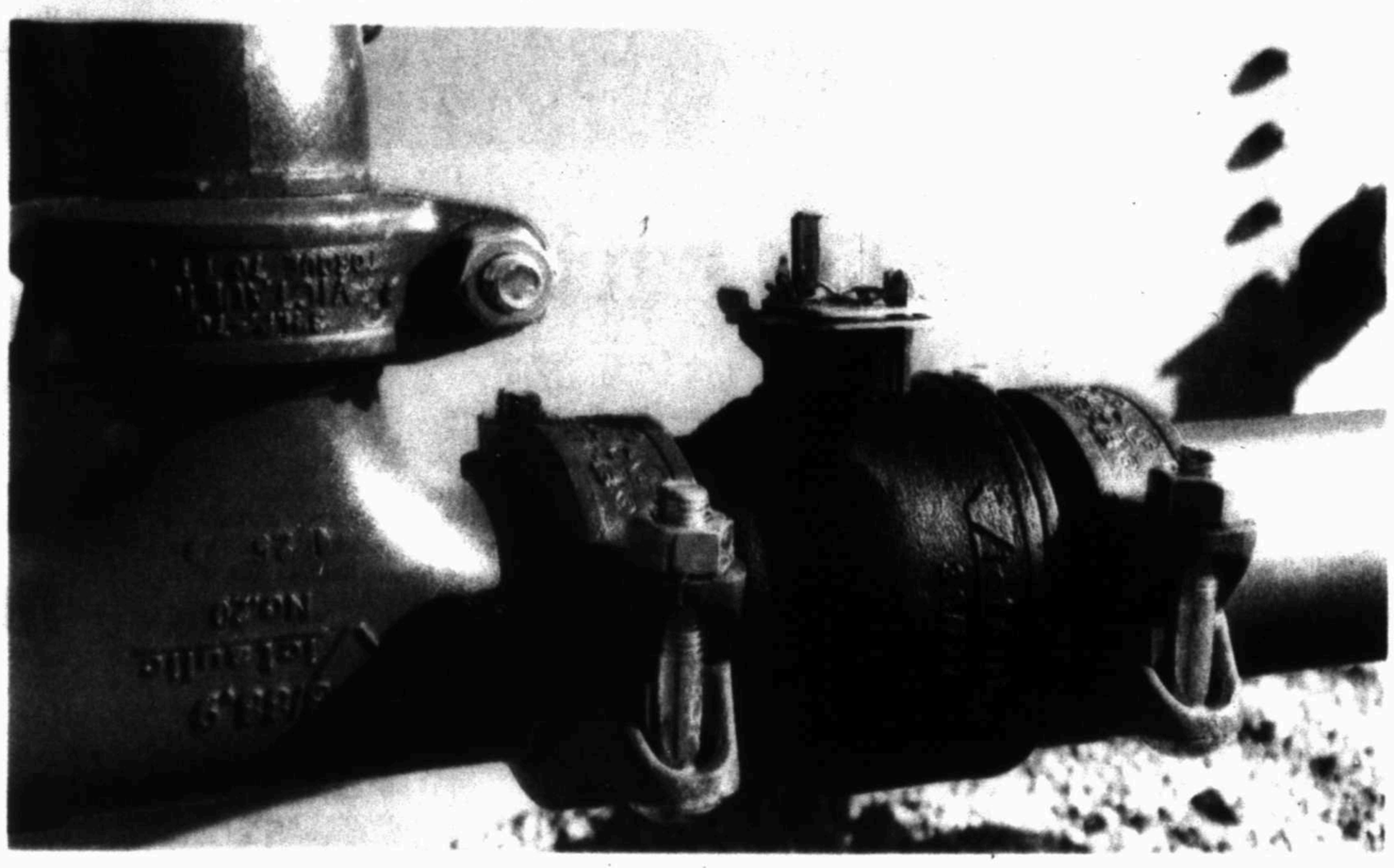




The Victaulic Series 727 Ball Valve is a high-pressure NACE compliant valve with grooved ends. Call Victaulic at 432-332-1489 to order.



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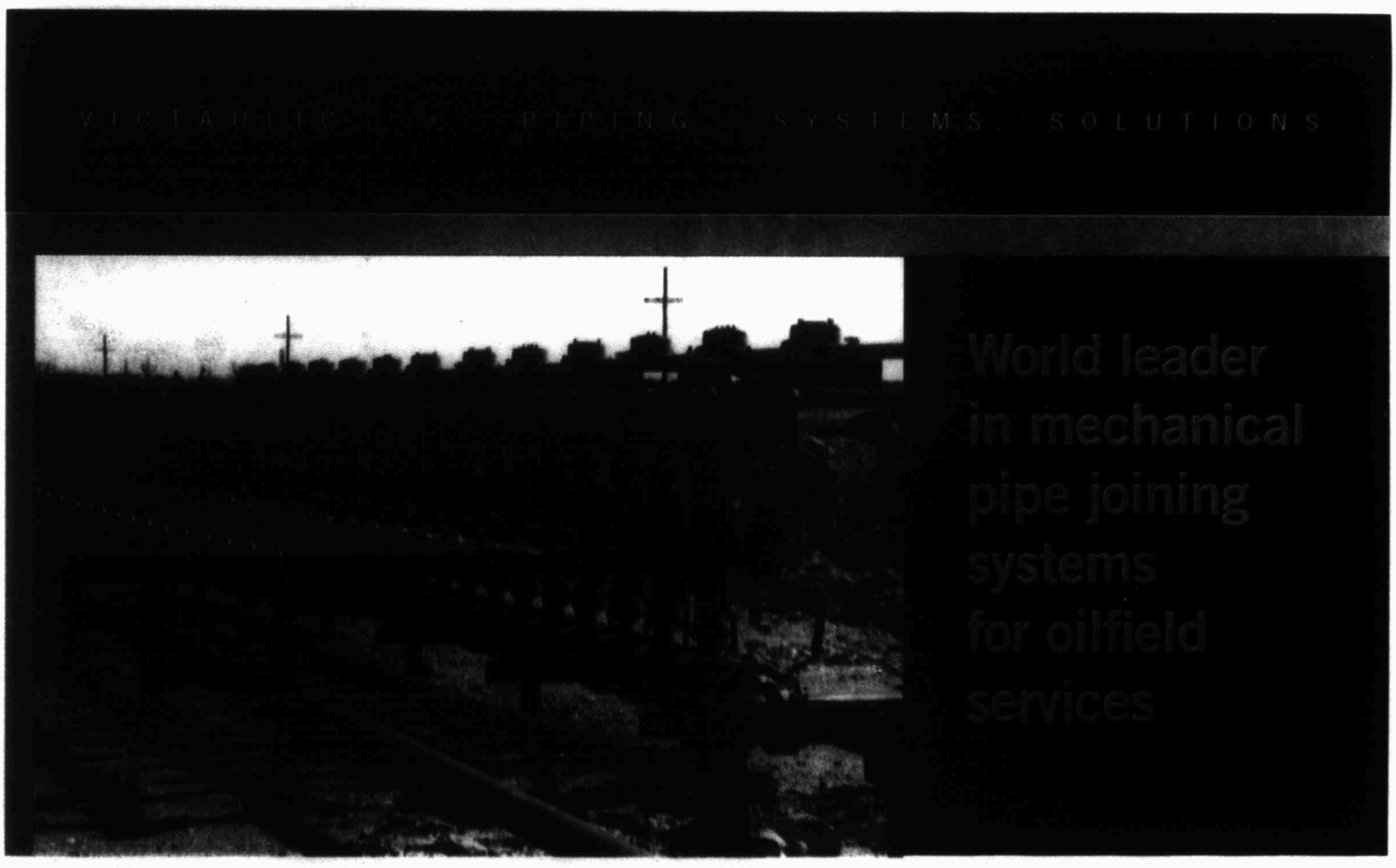

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ABOVE
Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback discusses the state's latest responses to the federal government's listing the lesser prairie chicken as a threatened species during a briefing June 3 for The Associated Press, in his office at the Statehouse in Topeka, Kan.

RIGHT
This March 2007 photo provided by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department shows a male lesser prairie chicken in a mating stature in the Texas panhandle. The Obama administration is placing the lesser prairie chicken on a list of threatened species, a move that could affect oil and gas drilling, wind farms and other activities in five central and southwestern states. The decision by the Fish and Wildlife Service is a step below "endangered" status and allows for more flexibility in how the protections for the bird will be carried out under the Endangered Species Act.

AP photos

Kansas pushes back on lesser prairie chicken

By John Hanna
Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback announced Tuesday that he is pushing the federal government to assume some costs for protecting the lesser prairie chicken by expanding incentives for farmers to enroll their land in a longstanding conservation program.

Brownback also said Kansas will return to federal court this week to seek additional time for farmers, ranchers and oil and natural gas producers to respond to the federal government's decision in March to list the bird as threatened. Kansas residents were supposed to decide last month whether to participate in conservation efforts. They faced restrictions and federal fees to continue business activities in areas with prairie chicken habitats.

The Republican governor criticized the listing of the lesser prairie chicken as a regulatory overreach by the federal government that threatens the state's economy. He outlined new state responses during an Associated Press interview and had a news conference in Wichita.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has said the listing is justified by a steep decline in the bird's numbers in recent years. The five states affected — Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas — had fewer than 18,000 in 2013, down almost 50 percent from 2012.

Brownback released a letter dated Monday to U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, calling on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to pursue "enhanced incentives" for farmers to enroll land in the agency's Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers not to cultivate. Brownback said doing so would expand lesser prairie chicken habitats; with such a move, the federal government also would pay farmers to help protect the bird, rather than the other way around.

"If they're upset about loss of habitat, the federal government has a fabulous tool that is available and that they've been cutting back on," Brownback said during the Statehouse briefing. "Instead, they're putting the costs on the private landowner and energy industry."

The two federal departments announced last month that landowners enrolled in the program and adopting practices to protect the lesser prairie chicken would not be subject to additional restrictions.

But federal farm legislation enacted earlier this year cut the cap on acres in the conservation program by 25 percent, to 24 million from 32 million. Kansas acreage in the program has declined by 28 percent since 2008, to less than 2.4 million.

Ron Klataske, executive director of Audubon of Kansas, said rising commodity prices, federal support for ethanol production and heavy federal subsidies for crop insurance have given farmers incentives to cultivate, resulting in "a major loss of wildlife habitat." Audubon of Kansas has criticized Brownback for opposing the listing, but Klataske said improved conservation incentives are a good idea.

And U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, a Kansas Republican, said: "I would be very supportive of that."

Kansas already has responded to the listing in other ways.

A new Kansas law that took effect last month declares that the federal government has no authority to regulate lesser prairie chickens inside the state and allows the attorney general or county prosecutors to sue to block federal conservation efforts. Kansas also joined Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Tulsa over the process leading to the lesser prairie chicken's listing at threatened.

Brownback said the plaintiffs in that case will file a new version of the lawsuit this week, seeking more time for farmers, ranchers and energy producers to respond to the prairie chicken listing.

J. Michael Vess, chairman and managing owner of the Vess Oil Corp., in Wichita, said his company recently abandoned three western Kansas sites where it was ready to put up drilling rigs and has backed away from exploring 10 to 15 sites because of the listing.

"We just don't see how we can drill in western Kansas right now if our locations are in the designated habitat areas," he said in an interview before Brownback's news conference.

COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cordoba North #1H
Lin (Wolfcamp); 197 fnl, 1015 fwl, Sec 3, Abst. 636, TT RR, 9.61 sw Mertzon; TD 6048 TVD, 11013 MD; Comp 5/7/2014; producing from 6201-10855; fracture stimulated; pump 79 BO, 570 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35665

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
E.F. King #32
Fuhrman (Glorieta); 330 fsl, 1349 fel, Sec 10, Blk A-42, Abst. 1961, PSL; 7.6 sw Andrews; TD 6180; Comp 5/23/2014; producing from 5542-6094; treated with acid; pump 19 BO, 261 BW, 30.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46068

J. Cleo Thompson
West Means Grayburg San Andres Unit #617
Means; 2498 fnl, 3242 fel, Sec 7, Blk A-35, Abst. 525, PSL, 8 nw Andrews; TD 4700; Comp 5/9/2014; producing from 4380-4556; treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 74 BO, 116 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45992

Glasscock County

Hunt Oil Company
B.F. Dooley #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, Sec 62, Blk 2, Abst. 1074, T&P RR, 16.5 se Garden City; TD 8624; Comp 5/18/2014; producing from 6910-7900, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 182 BO, 185 MCF, 98 BW, 40.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-31041

Howard County

Harmonia Petroleum Corporation
Ooldham Trust "38" #1
Big Spring (Strawn); 648 fel, 1925 fsl, Sec 38, Blk 27, Abst. 1202, H&TC RR, 9 n Coahoma; TD 9204; Comp 5/9/2014; producing from 8428-8440, treated with acid; flow 220 BO on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 400 psi, 45.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37835

Trilogy Operating Inc
BOA "12" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 12, Blk 33, T-2-S, Abst. 1353, T&P RR, 10 se Big Spring; TD 10175; Comp 5/6/2014; producing from 9006-9743, fracture stimulated; pump 122 BO, 125 MCF, 67 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37854

Harmonia Petroleum Corporation
Oldham Trust "27" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 647 fel, 2024 fnl, Sec 27, Blk 27, Abst. 29, H&TC RR, 10 n Coahoma; TD 9266; Comp 5/17/2014; producing from 8428-8440, treated with acid; flow 220 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi, 45.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37843

Cobra Oil & Gas Corporation
Fryar "11" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 11, Blk 34, T-2-N, Abst. 397, T&P RR, 2.17 nw Knott; TD 10470; Comp 5/6/2014; producing from 7546-9215; flow 150 BO, 133 MCF, 568 BW on open choke, FTP 3500 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37845

Ward County

Sundown Energy LP
Hutchings Stock Association #3055
Wickett North (Pennsylvanian)-Horizontal; 4620 fel, 9072 fnl, Sec 3, Blk F, Abst. 103, G&MMB&A, 2.9 ne Wickett; TD 10906 TVD, 10970 MD; Comp 5/9/2014; producing from 8386-10460; flow 18 BO, 115 MCF, 110 BW on 12/64 inch choke, FTP 300 psi, 38.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36621

Texas RRCD 8A

Garza County

Palmer Oil Properties
Swenson "A" #7
Post (Glorieta); 890 fnl, 1312 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 8, Abst. 113, H&GN RR, 12 e Post; TD 3014; Comp 5/12/2014; producing from 2781-2870, treated with acid; pump 12.5 BO, 90 BW, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-169-34144

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp.
Victoria Federal #1-Y
Round Tank; Sec 19 T15S R29E; 330/S & 350/W; EL 3719 GL, TD 3302, PBTD 3252; Spud 6-9-13, Comp 12-3-13; production is through treated perfs: 2906-3187. Treat: 34 bbls 15% HCL acid, 17660 bbls slickwater, 30713 bbls 100 mesh, 215519# white-sand 40/70. IP: 12-31-13 Pump 24 hrs 36 BO, 500 BW, 96 MCF, GOR 2666, Gty 36.6. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 439 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3297 w/650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3207; API #30-005-64162

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #2
Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 2230/S & 360/W; EL 3555 GL, TD 4505, PBTD 4435; Spud 11-6-13, Comp 12-9-13; production is through treated perfs: 3152-4203. Treat: 50 bbls fluid. IP: 12-26-13 Pump 24 hrs 58 BO, 1070 BW, 248 MCF, GOR 4241, Gty 39. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 407 w/493 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4505 w/760 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4295; API #30-015-41339

COG Operating LLC
Beech Federal #9
Red Lake; Sec 25 T17S R27E; 990/S & 330/W. BHL: 927/S & 1671/E; EL 3590 GL, TD 6738 MD, 3441 TVD, PBTD 6679; Spud 8-23-13, Comp 10-14-13; production is through treated perfs: 3604-6649. Treat: Acdz w/34,312 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/1,835,226 gals gel, 92,299 gals WF R3. 43,526 gals WF R9, 80,365 gals TW, 2,295,517# 20/40 brown sd, 413,398# 16/30 CRC, 92,833# 100 mesh. IP: 10-17-13 Pump 24 hrs 66 BO, 833 BW, 26 MCF, GOR 379, Gty 40.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 352 w/350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1015 w/400 sx, 7 @ 2757 w/1075 sx, 5 1/2 @ 2757-6730, 2 7/8 @ 2805; API #30-015-40208

Apache Corp.
Crow Federal #14
Fren; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 923/S & 250/W. BHL: 906/S & 332/W; EL 3884 GL, TD 10,696, PBTD 10,696; Spud 5-22-13, Comp 11-15-13; production is through perfs: 5926-10,592. IP: 1-25-14 Pump 24 hrs 32 BO, 1242 BW, 18 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 575 w/660 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3454 w/1515 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10696 w/1620 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5554; API #30-015-40578

Yates Petroleum Corp.
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North Hackberry; Sec 9 T19S R31E; 660/N & 330/E. BHL: 970/N & 332/W; EL 3577 GL, TD 13457, PBTD 13372; Spud 8-30-13, Comp 12-12-13; production is through treated perfs: 9472-13306. Treat: Acdz w/82452 gals 7.5% HCL, Frac w/4,431,532 lbs 20/40 & 16/30 jordan. IP: 12-17-13 Flow 24 hrs 170 BO, 1502 BW, 166 MCF, 39/64" Ch, TP 120, CP 1060. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 736 w/810 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4520 w/1390 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13420 w/1870 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9002; API #30-015-40962

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Pinnacle State 36 #32
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 36 T22S R28E; 150/N

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How do yoga revenues compare with Eagle Ford costs?

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Oil companies will spend more money drilling wells in the Eagle Ford Shale this year than the revenue generated annually by the entire country of Bolivia or the North American yoga business.

"I expect to see that in some article," said Cody Rice, an analyst with Wood Mackenzie, who provided the statistic during the firm's press briefing in West Houston on Wednesday.

That figure — bumped up by $4 billion in recent months to $27 billion — is roughly what it costs to dig more than 3,000 oily holes in the ground every year in South Texas.

Wood Mackenzie, a Houston energy research firm, recently boosted its estimate of how much oil will be produced daily in the Eagle Ford play in 2020 by 23 percent, to 2 million barrels — nearly the same amount Alaska's prolific North Slope pumped at its peak in the 1980s, Rice said in the presentation.

The talk of the Eagle Ford's continuing great expectations came two weeks after government analysts slashed their recoverable reserve estimate of California's Monterey Shale by 94 percent.

The 2 million barrels per day projected for the Eagle Ford is about half the amount extracted from Saudi Arabia's Ghawar oil field, the largest onshore oil field in the world.

"It's a massive figure," Rice said. "The Eagle Ford took off like a rocket ship from half a dozen wells to more than 3,000 wells in 2013."

Operators, he said, will spend another $122 billion before they exhaust the region — and that doesn't account for the possibility of deeper oil finds, increasing natural gas prices and technology advances.

That doesn't mean every operator in the Eagle Ford is dancing in the streets. About 60 percent of the oil is expected to come from three smaller fields that make up just 15 percent of the Eagle Ford. Another quarter of it will come from a spot in Karnes County that's only 4 percent of the shale play.

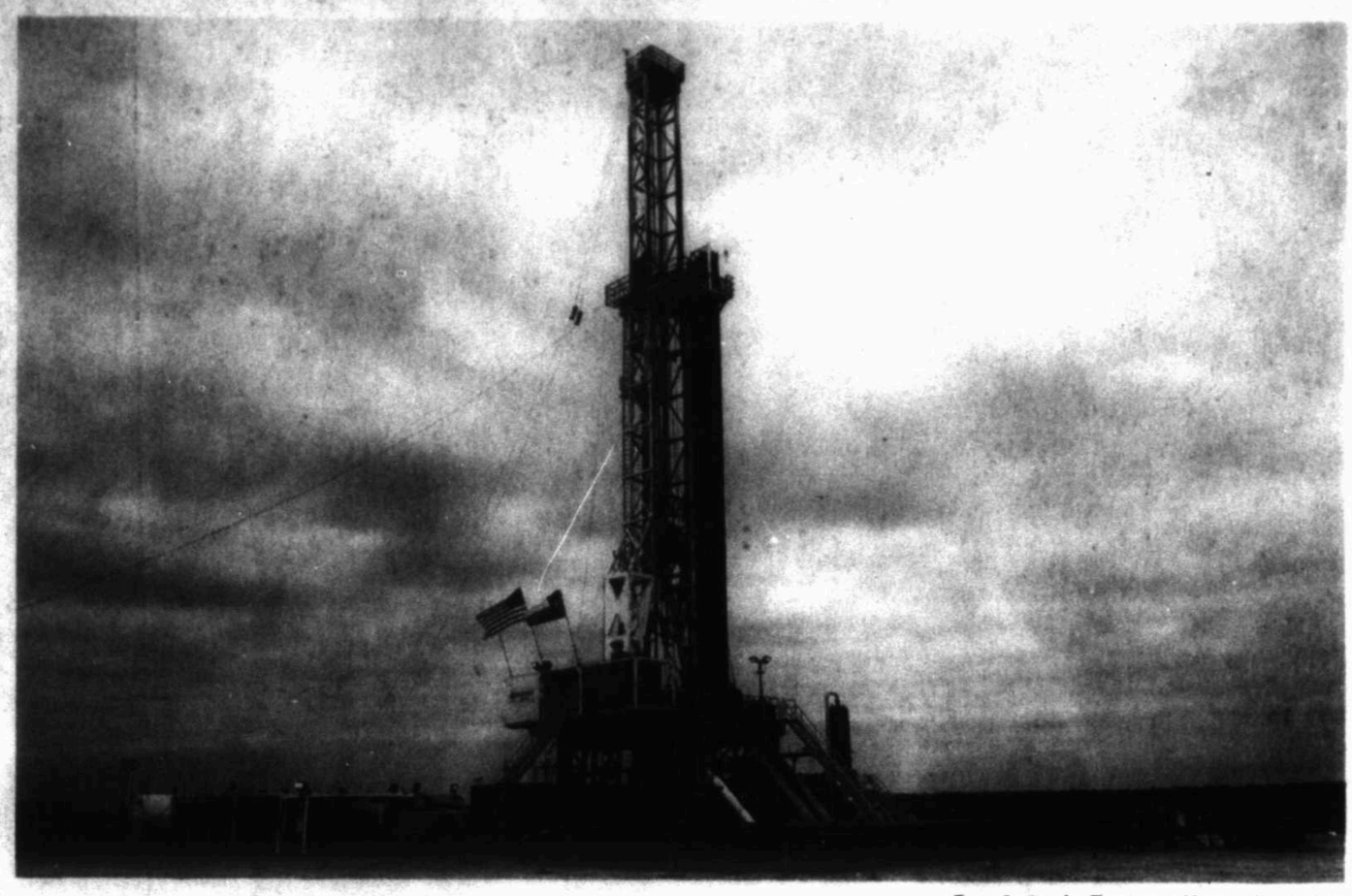
That's why nearly 80 percent of that huge investment — the $27 billion this year — will be spent in a narrow liquids deposit, called a condensate window.

Still, Rice said, oil companies can turn profits in the play as long as they acquire land in those core areas — no matter how big or small they are.

"I've heard people say majors can't be successful on shale plays. I've heard people say costs are the complete predictor of success in the Eagle Ford," Rice said. "The data doesn't support that."

For instance, one company with high per-well costs also has one of the highest estimated recoveries and one of the highest initial production rates in the play, because of its location in the core of the Eagle Ford.

"The gas drive mechanism in the core of the play helps keep initial production rates up," he said, referring to the reservoir forces that help push hydrocarbons from a well. "The core is where you want to be. We have large companies and we have small companies there. Production has grown dramatically and we expect production to continue growing."



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Drilling rigs like this one in McMullen County near Tilden are are becoming a common sight. Drilling companies are now drilling into the Eagle Ford shale formation south of San Antonio using deep wells that employ a process called hydraulic fracturing that produces dry gas, wet gas and oil.

MEETINGS

WTGS schedules monthly luncheon

Members of the West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, June 10 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Art Saller, stratigrapher and exploration geologist, Cobalt International Energy, Houston, will speak on "Sequence Stratigraphy of Classic Carbonate Outcrops in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico with Subsurface Analogs."

Cost is $15, including lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under Upcoming Events. Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 683-1573 or e-mail at wtgs@wtgs.org.

SIPES speaker to focus on microseismic

The Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES), will meet Wednesday, June 18 in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club.

The meeting begins at 11:15 a.m.

Brian Fuller will present an update on critical issues for effective microseismic event location accuracy, briefly covering acquisition parameters, but focusing more on the processing of events detected.

Guests are welcome. There is no charge for members, $20 for guests.

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same chemical tracers can be used in inter-well tracer studies, to help operators determine reservoir flow patterns and well-to-well interaction. Most inter-well tracer studies take much longer than flow-back studies due to the greater distances the chemicals must travel, but sampling and analytical methods are the same.

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Smoke rises from flaming railway cars that were carrying crude oil after the train derailed July 6, 2013 in downtown Lac Megantic, Quebec, Canada. A large swath of the town was destroyed after the derailment, sparking several explosions and fires that claimed 47 lives.

AP file photo

Railroads seek to limit oil train disclosures despite order

By Phuong Le
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two railroad companies want to prevent the public from getting ahold of details about oil shipments through Washington state, a disclosure the federal government ordered be given to state emergency managers in the wake of several oil train accidents.

But restricting that information violates the state's public records law, so the state has not signed documents from the rail companies seeking confidentiality, said Mark Stewart, a spokesman for the Washington Military Department's Emergency Management Division.

The U.S. Department of Transportation issued an emergency order last month requiring railroads by Friday to notify state officials about the volume, frequency and county-by-county routes of trains carrying 1 million or more gallons of crude oil from the Bakken region of North Dakota, Montana and parts of Canada.

Federal transportation officials said they expected the states "to treat this data as confidential, providing it only to those with a need-to-know, and with the understanding that recipients of the data will continue to treat it as confidential." That includes emergency workers who need access to the information to form response plans.

BNSF Railway and Union Pacific Railroad last Friday sent the state confidentiality agreements aiming to restrict the information to emergency response groups for planning purposes only. The companies called it "security sensitive."

Stewart said the state Emergency Response Commission sought legal advice and determined that those agreements "require us to withhold the information in a manner that's not consistent with the state public records act."

The commission instead presented alternative agreements to the railroads, noting that the information may be subject to disclosure. That proposal said a state official would notify the railroads if the public sought the information so the companies could seek a protective order or other remedy.

Courtney Wallace, a spokeswoman for BNSF Railway, said Wednesday that the railway is reviewing that proposal.

She said the company would comply with the federal order but believes the information is "considered security sensitive and confidential, intended for people who have 'a need to know' for such information, such as first responders and emergency planners."

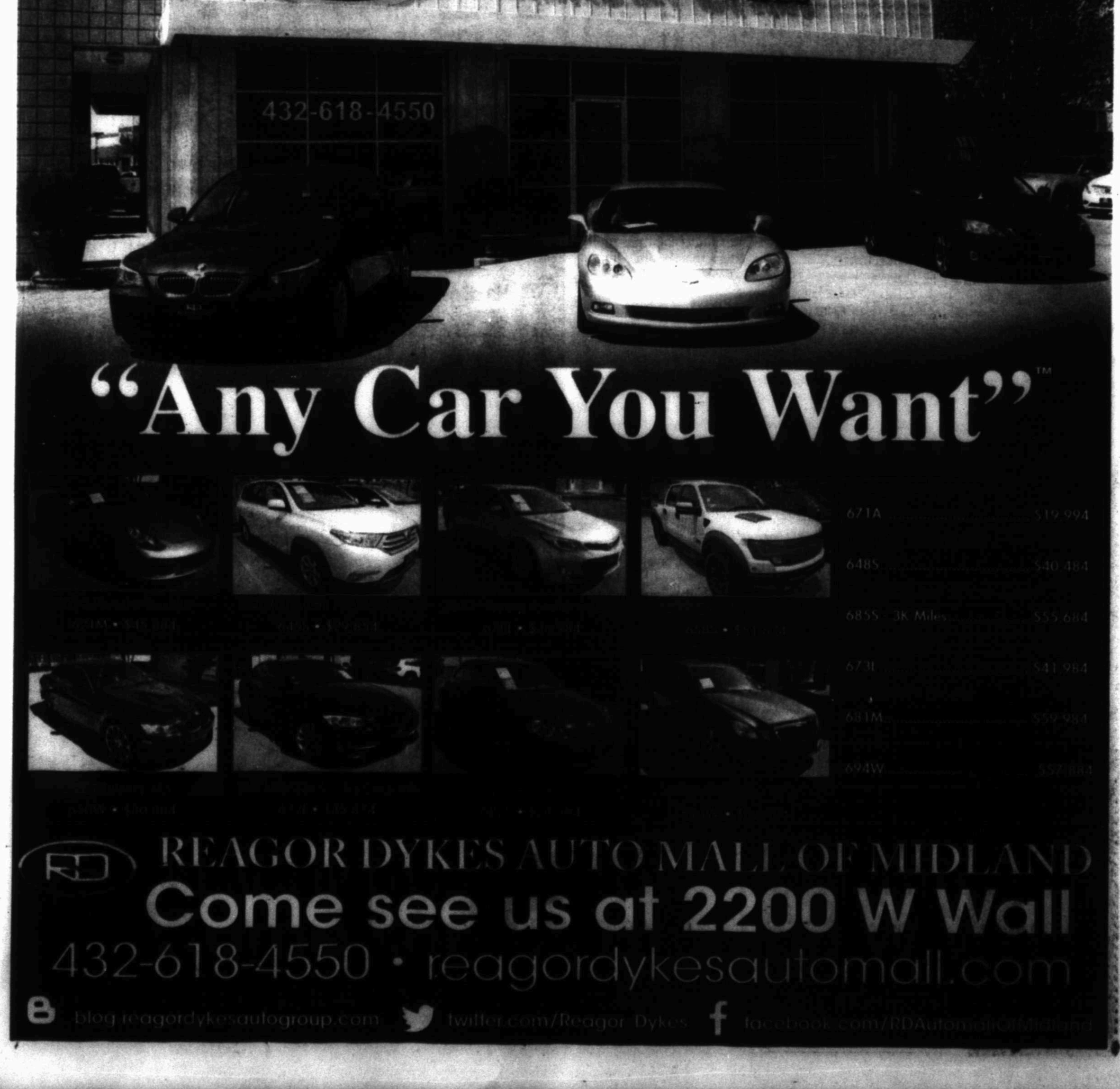
The state commission last month approved a plan to post the information online. But Stewart said Wednesday that the data would be posted only after any legal issues from a disclosure request are resolved.

The federal order applies to railroad carriers with trains carrying roughly 35 tank cars or more of oil.

Late Tuesday, Union Pacific Railroad told the state it does not transport Bakken crude oil trains at the order's reporting threshold. Company spokesman Aaron Hunt said Union Pacific moves 163,000 carloads of crude oil across its national network, and less than 1 percent comes through Washington.

In Washington, crude oil shipments went from zero in 2011 to 17 million barrels in 2013, according to rough state estimates. Those numbers are likely to increase if proposed oil terminals at the ports of Grays Harbor and Vancouver and at the state's refineries get built.

Earlier this year, some state lawmakers and groups unsuccessfully pushed for legislation that would give the public information about oil train movements through their communities.



A floor hand signals to the driller to pull the pipe from the mouse hole on Orion Drilling Co.'s Perseus drilling rig near Encinal in Webb County on March 26, 2012. The Perseus is drilling for oil and gas in the Eagle Ford Shale.

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& 1700/W. BHL: 361/S & 1696/W; EL 3143 GI, TD 12,895, PBTD 12,882; Spud 8-31-13, Comp 11-9-13; production is through treated perfs: 9000-12879. Treat: linear gel, 15% HCL. X-link 20/40 white sd. IP: 11-20-13 Pump 24 hrs 518 BO, 1108 BW, 638 MCF, Gty 45.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/475 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3978 w/865 sx, 7 @ 8740 w/445 sx, 4 1/2 Lnr 7755-12888; API #30-015-41587

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Willow Lake; Sec 32 T24S R28E; 216/S & 654/E. BHL: 708/N & 389/E; EL 2988 GL, TD 12620, PBTD 12535; Spud 9-17-13, Comp 10-24-13; production is through treated perfs: 8190-12535. Treat: 5500 gals acid, 23799 bbls SW & 42055 bbls xlink w/3474826# 20/40 sd. IP: 11-4-13 Pump 24 hrs 607 BO, 1580 BW, 858 MCF, Gty 43. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 406 w/620 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2517 w/860 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12535 w/2055 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7860; API #30-015-40907

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Malaga 13 DM Federal Com #1
SW Willow Lake; Sec 12 T25S R28E; 300/S & 1170/W. BHL: 335/S & 336/W; EL 2888 GL, TD 13305 MD, 8305 TVD, PBTD 12841 MD, 8306 TVD; Spud 10-29-13, Comp 12-17-13; production is through treated pefs: 8636-12837 MD, 8262-8306 TVD. Treat: Frac w/20,000 gals 7.5% acid, 936,313 gals SW, 500,269 gals 20# linear gel, 862,186 gals 20# XL Gel carrying 2,451,249# 20/40 sd & 303,239# 20/40 resin coated sd. IP: 12-18-13 Flow 24 hrs 566 BO, 1750 BW, 684 MCF, CP 600, GOR 1208, Gty 45. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 405 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2505 w/750 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12967 w/2050 sx; API #30-015-41556

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 16 #18
Wildcat; Sec 16 T26S R30E; 250/N & 700/W. BHL: 330/S & 925/W; EL 3088 GL, TD 12490, PBTD 12428; Spud 5-25-13, Comp 9-12-13; production is through treated perfs: 8506-12378. Treat: 100,448 bbls LTR, 230,740 lbs sd. IP: 10-24-13 Flow 24 hrs 185 BO, 812 BW, 2578 MCF, 46/64" Ch, TP 220, CP 110, Gty 49.6. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 879 w/1055 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3498 w/1180 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12490 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7446; API #30-015-41322

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COG Operating LLC
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Maljamar; Sec 11 T17S R33E; 2310/N & 1650/W; EL 4163 GL, TD 6034, PBTD 5475; Spud 11-1-12, Comp 2-19-13; production is through treated perfs: 5114-5124. Treat: 7100 gals 15% acid, 76,866 gals gel, 51,753# 20/40 white sd, 15,803# 20/40 SLC, 36,293# 16/30 brown sd, 12,023# 16/30 CRC. IP: 2-29-13 Pump 24 hrs 1 BO, 320 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 34.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1473 w/1100 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2162 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6034 w/1400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5285; API #30-025-40744

SM Energy Co.
East Shugart Delaware Unit #32
East Shugart; Sec 19 T18S R32E; 2250/N & 1700/W; EL 3707 GL, TD 5505, PBTD 5414; Spud 10-21-13, Comp 11-21-13; production is through treated perfs: 5053-5226.

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FORELAND OPER., LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8CH ROSCOE BROWN 15, 2500 FWL 2250 FNL, SEC 15, WC SUR., A-671 9600', 6 NE BARNHART

FORELAND OPER., LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H MAGGIE 12, 1100 FWL 2019 FNL, SEC 12, WC/H CAMPBELL SUR., A-902 9600', 6 NE BARNHART

FORELAND OPER., LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H MAGGIE 12, 1080 FWL 2019 FNL, SEC 12, WASHINGTON CO SUR., A-902 9600', 6 NE BARNHART

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3C SAU 12-3, 1220 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 12 BLK D, L&SV SUR., A-897 8300', 30 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2C SAU 2, 1320 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 2 BLK H, L&SV/WA COOPER SUR., A-62 8200', 32 SW GARDEN CITY

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1828H UNIVERSITY 09, 2184 FEL 2178 FNL, SEC 18 BLK 9, UL SUR. 8601', 10 NW BIG LAKE

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1827H UNIVERSITY 09, 2219 FEL 2179 FNL, SEC 18 BLK 9, UL SUR. 8601', 10 NW BIG LAKE

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1130AV UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 1404 FSL 664 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 11, UNIV LAND SUR. 10000', 3 SW BIG LAKE

Runnels County

DEL MAR ENERGY, INC. COCKATOO (GARDNER) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GALATIAN, 331 FEL 2326 FNL, SEC 319 BLK 64, H&TC SUR., A-320 5000', 5 NE WINTERS

Schleicher County

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MODELL, 330 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 7 3/4, JR LAY SUR., A-689 8400', 10 W ELDORADO

Upton County

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 5916 SAMANTHA, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 59 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-40 12000', 18 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 LYNCH 29, 660 FNL 2030 FEL, SEC 29 BLK Y, TC SUR., A-373 12000', 9 NW RANKIN

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H CRYSTAL B UNIT, 1320 FWL 300 FSL, SEC 1 BLK BG, GC&SF SUR., A-178 9500', 4 NE RANKIN

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H CRYSTAL C UNIT, 1285 FWL 300 FSL, SEC 1 BLK BG, C&M SUR., A-178 9500', 4 NE RANKIN

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3R JRS FARMS 22, 1320 FWL 1880 FNL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1401 12000', 8 SW MIDKIFF

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 DAVIDSON 12, 467 FNL 684 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/AA ALLISON SUR., A-1373 11900', 6 W MIDKIFF

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 ELEANOR 2, 915 FNL 684 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/ JG HALL SUR., A-1412 11900', 7 NW MIDKIFF

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 RATLIFF 28, 467 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/ JG HALL SUR., A-1416 11800', 9 SW MIDKIFF

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4094H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 999 FSL 400 FEL, SEC 4, THROCKMORTON CSL SUR., A-545 9875', 16 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4088H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 117 FSL 1025 FEL, THROCKMORTON CSL/LEAGUE 4 SUR., A-545 9875', 16 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4093H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 1000 FSL 430 FEL, SEC 4, THROCKMORTON CSL SUR., A-545 9400', 16 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4087H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 122 FSL 1054 FEL, THROCKMORTON CSL/ LEAGUE 4 SUR., A-545 9400', 16 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4086H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 127 FSL 1084 FEL, SEC 4, THROCKMORTON CSL/ LEAGUE 4 SUR., A-545 9625', 16 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4092H XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 1002 FSL 460 FEL, SEC 4, THROCKMORTON CSL SUR., A-545 9625', 16 N RANKIN

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Andrews County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. EMBAR (PERMIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 278 UNIVERSITY ANDREWS, 556 FNL 530 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 10, UL SUR. 9000', 16 SW ANDREWS

FORGE ENERGY, LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2123H UL 14 TRITON, 330 FNL 1338 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 14, UNIV LANDS SUR., A-U463 4800', 9 NW ANDREWS

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1717WD CROSS BAR RANCH, 2317 FNL 2600 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-14 12000', 22 SE ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 UNIVERSITY 13-37, 2310 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 13, UL SUR. 5200', 7 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 18 UNIVERSITY 13-37, 990 FSL 2310 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 13, UL SUR., A-U429 5200', 7 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 13 UNIVERSITY 13-34, 330 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 13, UL SUR. 5200', 10 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 UNIVERSITY 13-35, 990 FSL 2310 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 13, UL SUR. 5200', 10 NW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 LOCKHART & BROWN, 80 FSL 160 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A41, PSL SUR., A-1707 5200', 14 SW ANDREWS

TREY RESOURCES INC. SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 21H SAVAGE, 180 FEL 1650 FNL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5000', 10 NW ANDREWS

Ector County

BOYD & MCWILLIAMS OPER., LLC GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2A FLAG RANCH A, 2475 FSL 1400 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 45 T1N, T&P SUR., A-342 6900', 10 NW GOLDSMITH

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2904ER LUPIN TXL FEE C, 1968 FSL 1735 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 42 T3S, T&P SUR., A-146 12000', 8 S ODESSA

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 1402E FOUR CORNERS SEC 14, 831 FNL 706 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/ JH BROCK SUR., A-1138 11200', 13 SE ODESSA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 19H MARY ELLEN, 457 FNL 1177 FWL, SEC 40 BLK 42 T3S, T&P/CH PRICE SUR., A-775 11000', 10 SE ODESSA

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 314 FEE BI, 2310 FSL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 320 FEE BI, 990 FSL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 311 FEE BI, 2310 FNL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 308 FEE BI, 1650 FNL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 323 FEE BI, 330 FSL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 317 FEE BI, 1650 FSL 2640 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 3 E GARDEN-DALE

WALSH & WATTS, INC. HARPER (O) DRILL Well# 15 PARKER B, 770 FSL 2310 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ B HIGGINS SUR., A-1105 4500', 9 W ODESSA

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 772RW CA GOLDSMITH ETAL, 660 FNL 555 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-278 6450', 3 SW GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 718RW CA GOLDSMITH ETAL, 1996 FNL 2007 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-274 5850', 3 S GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

ADVENTURE EXPL PRTNRS II, LLC NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1A BRUNSON 19, 1810 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 35 T3S, T&P SUR., A-321 12000', 13 W GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 DANIEL 21, 467 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 11500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 104H SABINE A SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 542 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 401H HORWOOD NS 36-35, 2340 FNL 1709 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 30, W&NW/W WEIR SUR., A-862 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 102H SAN JACINTO NS 36-37, 2340 FSL 1088 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/ WJ PARK SUR., A-1237 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1WD SAN SABA A, 2496 FNL 605 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-283 6000', 13 SE GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1WD CANADIAN, 465 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/LG HILLGER SUR., A-993 6000', 11 S GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1WD DANIEL 10, 1217 FSL 250 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 35 T5S, T&P/ RL MCCAMANT SUR., A-891 6000', 12 SW GARDEN CITY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 1WS GLASS, 1980 FNL 1825 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 33 T5S, T&P SUR., A-191 6000', 15 SE GARDEN CITY

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CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 LAZY E 19A, 1097 FNL 1424 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 34 T2S, T&P SUR., A-204 12000', 14 N GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2NL JE COX, 2492 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-281 11000', 13 S GARDEN CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BRUNSON 2, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ SC ARMISTEAD SUR., A-913 11210', 13 SW GARDEN CITY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 CHEATHAM 19, 467 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 35 T2S, T&P SUR., A-302 11100', 16 NW GARDEN CITY

Howard County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 36 FRANCES GUNN B, 2308 FSL 844 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-757 7500', 15 NW COAHOMA

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 31 FRANCES GUNN, 1127 FSL 853 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 27, H&TC/WV RUTLEDGE SUR., A-1351 7500', 14 NW COAHOMA

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 35 FRANCES GUNN B, 1692 FSL 1787 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-757 7500', 15 NW COAHOMA

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 BEALL 28, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/FM COFFEE SUR., A-1119 12000', 11 NW BIG SPRING

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 183 S WILKINSON, 475 FWL 633 FSL, SEC 18 BLK 34 T1N, T&P/ EM ROSS SUR., A-1341 12000', 12 SW KNOTT

DESERT PRODUCTION, INC. CORONET (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 FISCHER, 1980 FWL 2300 FNL, SEC 4 BLK 25, H&TC SUR., A-1221 3000', 25 NE BIG SPRING

HANNATHON PETROLEUM, LLC PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HAMILTON 26, 660 FNL 1915 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ MV OXSHEER SUR., A-1415 11500', 15 SW BIG SPRING

MERIT ENERGY CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 30CF GO CHALK, 1320 FNL 1272 FEL, SEC 114 BLK 29, W&NW/ TE HARRAL SUR., A-1131 4200', 7 NE FORSAN

MERIT ENERGY CO. HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 2 CITIES-REED, 2162 FWL 2064 FNL, SEC 141 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-479 4200', 7 NE FORSAN

SHENANDOAH PETROLEUM CORP. CENTRAL VEALMOOR (O) (R-NTER) (CNYN RF) Well# 3R GOLDEN BEND 27, 660 FSL 560 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 32, T&P SUR., A-288 7900', 3 E VEALMOOR

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3041 GUTHRIE, 660 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 30 BLK 33 T1S, T&P/ SI CAUBLE SUR., A-1535 10600', 3 W ELBOW

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H MEDICINE BOW 56-1-13, 330 FSL 550 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 56 T1, T&P SUR., A-146 14000', 22 NW MENTONE

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. DIMMITT (DELAWARE) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2D DIMMIT 28, 636 FNL 2175 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 53 T2, T&P/WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1077 6600', 8 NE MENTONE

Martin County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 603 HOLT RANCH, 467 FNL 467 FEL, HARTLEY CSL/LABOR 6/LEAGUE 249 SUR., A-601 12300', 12 NW TARZAN

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. RK (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 16 JONES-HOLTON, 5150 FNL 5650 FWL, SEC 246, WHEELER CSL SUR., A-610 11000', 22 NW STANTON

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 CAVE, 2171 FWL 2450 FNL, SEC 60 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-336 12000', 8 NE LENORAH

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 22H REID 22, 467 FEL 2139 FNL, SEC 22 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/ JA KNUDSON/AA WILSON SUR., A-966 12100', 20 SE BIG SPRING

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3O PEUGH 3, 550 FSL 1660 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 35 T2N, T&P SUR., A-66 11100', 24 SE BIG SPRING

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3430WD SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 2265 FNL 1590 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/JS CURTIS SUR., A-712 7000', 8 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2225H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 1020 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR. 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2226H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 130 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3526H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 2582 FNL 842 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-313 12500', 8 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2223H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 2521 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2224H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 1910 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2221H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 771 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2222H SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1207 FSL 1661 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 12500', 10 N MIDLAND

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 2240WW SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1567 FNL 1948 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-829 2500', 10 N MIDLAND

OPUS OPER. LLC ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WHITE-DEEP, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-543 11000', 12 NE STANTON

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3R NANCE 19, 660 FEL 627 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 36 T3N, T&P SUR., A-184 11600', 7 N LENORAH

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BLOCKER, 2292 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 37 T1S, T&P SUR., A-257 9000', 7 W STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 KEY 9, 938 FEL 1666 FNL, SEC 9 BLK 37 T2N, T&P SUR., A-240 11800', 19 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 CASAGA, 2277 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/ WB WALDEN SUR., A-952 11700', 10 W STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 207H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 495 FSL 753 FWL, LA-SALLE CSL/LEAGUE 323/ LABOR 11 SUR., A-426 10500', 21 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BLOCKER, 2292 FNL 497 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 37 T1S, T&P SUR., A-257 9000', 7 SE STANTON

Midland County

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 COWDEN 32, 1973 FNL 1809 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ J YOUNG-BLOOD SUR., A-1420 11500', 22 S MIDLAND

ATHLON ENERGY OPER. LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 15 DAVIDSON 27E, 1340 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-306 11300', 22 S MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3307M SCHARBAUER C A, 1020 FSL 1750 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 39 T3S, T&P SUR., A-206 12000', 10 SW MIDLAND

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3302M SCHARBAUER C A, 467 FNL 960 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR., A-268 12000', 10 SW MIDLAND

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP DEWEY LAKE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HANNON 35, 2167 FWL 1320 FNL, SEC 35 BLK 37 T4S, T&P SUR., A-494 12000', 13 S SPRABERRY

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP BETTY SUE (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 FRED HALL UNIT, 767 FEL 310 FNL, IB ROSE SUR., A-584 11340', 6 SE MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 601 FEE BE, 440 FNL 1010 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/CW JONES SUR., A-1130 12000', 7 NW MIDLAND

OXY USA WTP LP DORA ROBERTS (CONS) (O) DRILL Well# 4025 DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT, 2200 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 41 T3S, T&P/ RM MIDDLETON SUR., A-811 10500', 21 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H ET O'DANIEL, 687 FNL 1296 FEL, SEC 1, S WRIGHT SUR., A-1009 10060', 14 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MABEE FOUNDATION E, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 38 T1S, T&P/SP CARROLL SUR., A-866 11800', 6 NE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TEXAS TEN ZZ, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 39 T2S, T&P/ ES WALCOTT SUR., A-846 11970', 9 S MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3001H SCHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT, 4961 FNL 2365 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 37 T3S, T&P/ C ROE SUR., A-981 8762', 18 SE MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TEXAS TEN BB, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T3S, T&P/ AJ WOLCOTT SUR., A-760 11900', 11 SW MIDLAND

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MABEE FOUNDATION G, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 38, T&P SUR. 11900', 5 NE MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1003LS KEYSTONE, 960 FNL 1640 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-813 12000', 13 SW MIDLAND

RUST OIL CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2 MOSS PARTNERSHIP 9, 1905 FSL 1969 FEL, SEC 9 BLK X, HP HILLIARD SUR., A-1275 11900', 2 N MIDLAND

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3915R ABBIE LAINE, 660 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 39 BLK 40 T3S, T&P SUR., A-292 11200', 19 SW MIDLAND

Mitchell County

SOJOURNER DRILLING CORP. ENTERPRISE (STRAWN) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 1 SHAW, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 26, T&P SUR., A-429 6200', 1 N BUFORD

Pecos County

AEGIS FLUIDS MANAGEMENT, LLC PAYTON (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 AEGIS OLIX B, 1361 FNL 965 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 9, H&GN SUR., A-254 7500', 9 SE IMPERIAL

COG OPERATING, LLC HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1702H SICEM BEARS STATE, 1980 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 51 T10S, T&P/ W ST CLAIR SUR., A-8273 12700', 16 SE SARAGOSA

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 MOISE CERF (STATE), 2200 FEL 1330 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 130, T&STL/JC SMITH SUR., A-7485 13000', 35 SE FT STOCKTON

HABANERO O&G OPER., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 NUTT 102, 1895 FWL 811 FSL, SEC 102, J POITEVENT/EW MCKENZIE SUR., A-5457 7000', 22 SE FORT STOCKTON

Reeves County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BUFFALO 55-5-39, 330 FNL 550 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 55 T5S, T&P SUR., A-872 12000', 16 NW PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9401H BIG CHIEF, 210 FEL 160 FNL, SEC 94 BLK 1, H&TC/EF ROSENBAUM SUR., A-4910 12000', 29 S PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1404H OLD HICKORY STATE, 350 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 15 BLK C7, PSL/O MATTOCKS SUR., A-5144 15900', 8 SE PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7519H BIG CHIEF, 230 FSL 2468 FWL, SEC 175 BLK 1, H&TC SUR. 11000', 29 S PECOS

EOG RESOURCES, INC. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1106H APACHE STATE 57, 250 FSL 2890 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 57, PSL/BG SMITH SUR., A-2469 11000', 16 SE ORLA

EOG RESOURCES, INC. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1107H APACHE STATE 57, 250 FSL 2387 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 57, PSL/BG SMITH SUR., A-2469 11000', 16 SE ORLA

OXY USA, INC. WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H HOUSER STATE 36, 250 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 51 T7S, T&P/ TB LEWIS SUR., A-2281 11500', 15 SE PECOS

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 MONROE 35, 580 FSL 2140 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-44 13000', 7 S PECOS

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MONROE 35, 580 FSL 500 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-44 13000', 7 S PECOS

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MISS KITTY 255, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 255 BLK 13, H&GN SUR., A-513 13000', 11 S PECOS

Sterling County

PPC OPER. CO. LLC N ROSE CREEK (ELLEN) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 1 CLARK, 932 FNL 2022 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 2, H&TC SUR., A-1229 8500', 13 N STERLING CITY

Ward County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H COOPERSMITH 34-139, 330 FNL 1560 FWL, SEC 139 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-247 14000', 6 SE BARSTOW

ARRINGTON O&G OPER. LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H REEF RUNNER 162, 300 FSWL 467 FNWL, SEC 162 BLK 34, H&TC/ JE GODDARD SUR., A-1157 11300', 7 NE BARSTOW

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC. SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4 BARSTOW 20, 224 FSEL 2076 FSWL, SEC 173 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-264 7000', 1 SE BARSTOW

P.O.&G. OPERATING, LLC S WARD (O) DRILL Well# 2 DEBBIE, 1751 FNEL 572 FNWL, SEC 10 BLK 32, H&TC/ WH ALLARD SUR., A-1188 2700', 2 NW GRANDFALLS

P.O.&G. OPERATING, LLC S WARD (O) DRILL Well# 1 DEBBIE, 750 FNEL 586 FNWL, SEC 10 BLK 32, H&TC/WH ALLARD SUR., A-1188 2700', 2 NW GRANDFALLS

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Gaines County

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 202W NORTH ROBERTSON SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1584 FNL 2400 FWL, SEC 8 BLK A24, PSL/ GW STRICKLAND SUR., A-844 5100', 10 SW SEMINOLE

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON (SA) DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 204W NORTH ROBERTSON SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1914 FNL 270 FEL, SEC 8 BLK A24, PSL/LB MCEWING SUR., A-580 5100', 9 SW SEMINOLE

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. N ROBERTSON (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 208W NORTH ROBERTSON SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1544 FNL 201 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A24, PSL/DS WATROUS SUR., A-656 5100', 8 SW SEMINOLE

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 555 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1152 FSL 2100 FEL, SEC 452 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG/ SB & W PIERSON SUR., A-1917 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY

XTO ENERGY INC. RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 634 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1950 FNL 1350 FEL, SEC 457 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-38 8100', 7 SW DENVER CITY

Garza County

THREE R OIL CO. H & L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 9 POST-MONTGOMERY D, 330 FSL 1225 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-497 4000', 7 NE POST

THREE R OIL CO. H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 17 POST-MONTGOMERY, 1175 FEL 150 FSL, SEC 30 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-477 3800', 7 NE POST

THREE R OIL CO. H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 18 POST-MONTGOMERY, 74 FEL 819 FSL, SEC 30 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-477 3800', 7 NE POST

Hockley County

PPC OPER. CO. LLC E ROPES (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 103R E ROPES (CLEARFORK) UNIT, 1218 FNL 141 FWL, SEC 3, JONES CSL LABOR 20 LEAGUE 3 SUR., A-152 8000', 5 SE SMYER

Scurry County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 20-18 SACROC UNIT, 1259 FSL 1495 FWL, SEC 439 BLK 97, H&TC/ PM CATOON SUR., A-2703 7250', 9 NW SNYDER

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 18-16 SACROC UNIT, 1000 FSL 1623 FWL, SEC 440 BLK 97, H&TC/ BL PATTERSON SUR., A-1532 7250', 9 N SNYDER

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL(DIREC) Well# 800 WASSON ODC UNIT, 1063 FNL 1767 FWL, SEC 760 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ IM SARTIN SUR., A-1232 5800', 6 NE DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 803 WASSON ODC UNIT, 2250 FSL 1028 FEL, SEC 761 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-99 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL DIREC) Well# 799 WASSON ODC UNIT, 351 FNL 1905 FWL, SEC 760 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ IM SARTIN SUR., A-1232 5800', 6 NE DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL(DIREC) Well# 802 WASSON ODC UNIT, 2305 FNL 856 FEL, SEC 761 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-99 5800', 6 NE DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. OWNBY (CLR FRK U) (O) DRILL Well# 1502 CENTRAL OWNBY UNIT, 1668 FSL 2047 FEL, SEC 486 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ MRS TC CARLISLE SUR., A-1302 7500', 7 E PLAINS

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 798 WASSON ODC UNIT, 317 FNL 235 FEL, SEC 761 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-99 5800', 6 NE DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 796 WASSON ODC UNIT, 1314 FSL 708 FEL, SEC 740 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ IM SARTIN SUR., A-1231 5800', 6 NE DENVER CITY

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SON (O/G) DRILL Well# 175C WILLARD UNIT, 2124 FNL 1777 FEL, SEC 736 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ E BOYD SUR., A-977 5900', 5 N DENVER CITY

OXY USA WTP LP WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 176B WILLARD UNIT, 2188 FNL 901 FEL, SEC 736 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ E BOYD SUR., A-977 5900', 5 N DENVER CITY

OXY USA WTP LP WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 191B WILLARD UNIT, 382 FNL 1816 FEL, SEC 736 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ E BOYD SUR., A-977 5900', 6 N DENVER CITY

OXY USA WTP LP WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 178C WILLARD UNIT, 2185 FNL 2613 FEL, SEC 737 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-91 5900', 5 N DENVER CITY

OXY USA WTP LP WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 179C WILLARD UNIT, 2182 FNL 1715 FEL, SEC 737 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-91 5900', 5 N DENVER CITY

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp.
Winnipeg State #1
Round Tank; Sec 23 T15S R28E; 330/S & 990/E; 16 mi NE Lake Arthur; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64191

Mack Energy Corp.
Quebec State #1
Round Tank; Sec 26 T15S R28E; 2310/N & 990/E; 16 mi E Lake Arthur; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64190

Mack Energy Corp.
Sydney State #1
Round Tank; Sec 35 T25S R28E; 990/N & 990/E; 16 mi SE Lake Arthur; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #3-005-64192

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #14
NE Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 360/S & 770/W; 8 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41997

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #15
NE Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 714/S & 1277/W; 8 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5031 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41998

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #27
NE Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 850/S & 860/W; 8 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-41999

COG Operating LLC
Shiner Bock 1 Fed Com #7
E Fren; Sec 1 T17S R31E; 990/S & 150/W; 3 mi NW Maljamar; Rot 11059 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42022

COG Operating LLC
Shiner Bock 1 Fed Com #8
E Fren; Sec 2 T17S R31E; 403/S & 20/E; 4 mi NW Maljamar; Rot 11229 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42015

Apache Corp.
Tony Federal #54
Cedar Lake; Sec 19 T17S R31E; 295/N & 1140/W; 4 mi E Loco Hills; Rot 6405.5 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42000

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Dayton ER #3
Atoka; Sec 21 T18S R26E; 1890/S & 230/W; 6 1/2 mi S Artesia; Rot 7109 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42010

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Hub BUB #1
Atoka; Sec 21 T18S R26E; 450/N & 220/W; 6 1/2 mi S Artesia; Rot 7110 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42013

COG Operating LLC
Arabian 6 Fee #10
Atoka; Sec 31 T18S R26E; 150/S & 210/W; 6 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7813 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42004

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #14
NW Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 126/N & 141/E; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42024

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #15
NW Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 1130/N & 2408/E; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42025

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #16
NW Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 1305/N & 2455/W; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42026

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #17
NW Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 1650/N & 865/E; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42027

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #18
NE Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 2310/N & 1650/E; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42035

Apache Corp.
AAO Federal #20
NE Red Lake; Sec 1 T18S R27E; 2188/N & 909/W; 10 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4600 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42036

Apache Corp.
SB State #2
Artesia; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 1900/N & 990/W; 8 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42002

Apache Corp.
SB State #4
Red Lake; Sec 2 T18S R27E; 2515/N & 800/W; 8 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42003

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Windfohr 4 Fed #12
Red Lake; Sec 4 T18S R27E; 430/S & 2140/E; 7 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4700 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42037

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Voight AJD Com #2
N Seven Rivers; Sec 29 T19S R25E; 330/N & 15/E; 8 mi W Lakewood; Rot 7305 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42011

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Zircon 2 B1EH State #2
Turkey Track; Sec 2 T19S R29E; 2200/N & 320/W; 9 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11400 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42028

COG Operating LLC
Blue Thunder 5 Fed Com #5
N Hackberry; Sec 4 T19S R31E; 1630/S & 255/W; 12 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13842 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42016

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Arcturus 18 Fed Com #8
NW Hackberry; Sec 17 T19S R31E; 300/S & 312/W; 11 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 12871 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42033

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Betelgeuse 19 Fed #6
NW Hackberry; Sec 20 T19S R31E; 1699/N & 265/W; 11 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13000 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42031

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Betelgeuse 19 Fed #7
NW Hackberry; Sec 20 T19S R31E; 2350/S & 265/W; 11 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13116 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42032

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit #257
Williams Sink; Sec 33 T19S R31E; 1670/S & 2630/E; 9 mi NW Halfway; Rot 15433 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42006

Oxy USA WTP LP
Simpson-CDM Com #1
Cedar Hills; Sec 29 T21S R27E; 480/N & 310/E; 1 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 13089 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42012

Mack Energy Corp.
Warren Fed #1
Cass Draw; Sec 34 T22S R27E; 875/N & 2045/W; Otis; Rot 9300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42014

Mack Energy Corp.
Burnet Fee #1
Cass Draw; Sec 3 T23S R27E; 400/S & 2115/E; 1 SW Otis; Rot 9425 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42019

COG Operating LLC
Kudu Fee #1
Loving; Sec 13 T24S R27E; 200/S & 2350/E; 4 1/2 mi W Malaga; Rot 10441 Delaware; API #30-015-42029

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Rowdy Yates 18 Fed Com #1
W Willow Lake; Sec 19 T24S R27E; 200/N & 380/E; 1 1/2 mi E Black River; Rot 9029 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42001

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #323
Nash Draw; Sec 8 T24S R30E; 105/N & 1740/E; 10 mi E Malaga; Rot 16729 Delaware; API #30-015-42009

Oxy USA Inc.
Peaches 19 Federal #4
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 19 T25S R27E; 150/N & 660/W; 6 mi SE Black River; Rot 12108 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42030

Cimarex Energy Co.
Riverbend 13 Federal #2
N San Lorenzo; Sec 13 T25S R28E; 75/N & 1650/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13010 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41995

COG Operating LLC
SRO State Com #32
Hay Hollow; Sec 4 T26S R28E; 1200/N & 1980/W; 10 mi SW Malaga; Rot 16832 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42020

COG Operating LLC
SRO State Com #33
Delaware River; Sec 4 T26S R28E; 1200/N & 660/W; 10 mi SW Malaga; Rot 16812 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42021

COG Operating LLC
SRO State Com #47
Hay Hollow; Sec 7 T26S R28E; 190/N & 660/E; 12 mi SE Black River; Rot 17786 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42023

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Ross Draw Unit #43
E Ross Draw; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 2260/S & 640/E; 18 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-42017

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Ross Draw Unit #45
E Ross Draw; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 990/S & 430/W; 18 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-42018

Lea County

CML Exploration LLC
Abenaki 10 State #2
Sanmal; Sec 10 T17S R33E; 730/S & 680/E; 6 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 13000 Penn;API #30-025-41626

Matador Production Co.
Cimarron Com #1
Quail Ridge; Sec 16 T19S R34E; 250/N & 330/E; 13 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15400 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41637

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Hamon A Fed Com #2
E Teas; Sec 18 T20S R34E; 200/N & 910/W; 8 1/2 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15884 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41630

COG Operating LLC
Stratosphere 36 State #2
N Berry; Sec 36 T20S R34E; 330/S & 190/E; 13 1/2 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15367 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41634

COG Operating LLC
Stratocone 32 State #2
N Berry; Sec 32 T20S R35E; 330/S & 190/W; 15 mi SW Halfway; Rot 15381Bone Spring; API #30-025-41633

Chevron USA Inc.
Brininstool 25 23 33 USA #2
Triple X; Sec 25 T23S R33E; 50/N & 1980/W; 7 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15578 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41627