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Construction costs not decreasing amid decline

Downturn in oil prices hasn't yet impacted price of labor, materials

By Joseph Basco
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Gasoline has already been subject to price drops with the oil downturn, but the cost of construction projects — such as road paving and building renovations — have yet to experience the same type of decline.

The price of construction materials and labor has not decreased since the start of the downturn in late November, according to experts in various sectors of development. It's too early to tell when, or if, materials and labor will become cheaper, but some have optimism for better prices.

"We haven't noticed anything yet; everything seems to be as it has been," said Assistant City Manager Robert Patrick, who oversees the city's construction projects. "But we do anticipate that some costs could go down in the future, of course, depending on the market."

Patrick is currently overseeing the city's $8.1 million landfill entrance renovation, a project that indicates construction jobs might be getting cheaper but is not definitive proof that prices have already decreased. The city is adding new weigh-in scales, a larger office building with new computers and asphalt on the roadway to reduce the long lines at the entrance.

Originally, Midland-based Onyx General Contractors bid the project at $11 million, but the city rejected that bid in

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US Coast Guard members salute as Petty Officer Lisa Trubnikova is laid to rest on Saturday.

Midland Coast Guard member buried with full military honors

From staff reports

A Midland High School graduate and member of the U.S. Coast Guard was buried at Resthaven Memorial Park on Saturday with full military honors more than a month after she was killed in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Petty Officer Lisa A. Trubnikova, 31, died Feb. 5 after she and her spouse, Petty Officer Anna Trubnikova, 30, were attacked in their Cape Cod home, according to the Cape Cod Times website. Also wounded in the incident was Bourne, Massachusetts, police Officer Jared MacDonald, who was shot in the back when he responded to the 911 call, according to the report.



Trubnikova

A fellow Coast Guard member, Petty Officer Adrian Loya, 31, of Chesapeake, Virginia, is being held without bail on eight charges, including murder and two counts of attempted murder, according to the website.

Trubnikova graduated from Midland High School in 2001 and attended Midland College. She enlisted in the Coast Guard in 2008, and, at the time of her death, served as an information systems technician, according to her obituary.

Other survivors include her parents, Luis Berlanga and Virginia Berlanga; one sister, Lori Ruiz, and two brothers, Luis Berlanga and Levi Berlanga.

Oil price hits Texas' coffers; tax revenue drops

By Rye Druzin
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The sharp decline in oil prices has hit the Lone Star State hard as oil tax revenues have dropped as precipitously as crude, according to the U.S. Energy Information Agency.

Texas brought in more than $580 million in tax receipts from oil and gas production in August 2014, but by January 2015 was only bringing in $352 million a month, a 40 percent drop, according to the report. This occurred despite overall production increasing in 2014 from 88 million barrels to 107 million barrels a month.

North Dakota also took a substantial hit, with tax revenues dropping by 21 percent even as production continued to rise. The fall in tax revenue has big implications for both states, which have enjoyed years of expanding tax revenues from energy resources.

Alaska has been hit the hardest, relying on oil revenues for upward of 90 percent of its operating budget. Oil revenues topped $108 million in August 2014; by January 2015, revenue had dropped to $26 million, or by 76 percent. Originally, the state's budget for 2015 was based on oil remaining at $105 a barrel.

The effect of this varies across the states and by how much they rely on oil and gas revenues. For fiscal year 2014, Texas brought in 3.7 percent of its revenue from oil production taxes — a total of more than $3.8 billion according to texastransparency.org. Only motor

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President Franklin Roosevelt signs the Social Security bill Aug. 14, 1935, in Washington. Americans are getting older, but not this old: Social Security records show that 6.5 million people in the U.S. have reached the ripe old age of 112. In reality, only few could possibly be alive. As of last fall, there were only 42 people known to be that old in the entire world. But Social Security does not have death records for millions of people with birth dates stretching back as far as 1869, according to a report by the agency's inspector general. The first old-age monthly benefit check was paid in 1940, after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had signed the Social Security Act in 1935.

Social Security data says 6.5M in US reach age 112

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are getting older, but not this old: Social Security records show that 6.5 million people in the U.S. have reached the ripe old age of 112.

In reality, only few could possibly be alive. As of last fall, there were only 42 people known to be that old in the entire world.

But Social Security does not have death records for millions of these people, with the oldest born in 1869, according to a report by the agency's inspector general.

Only 13 of the people are still getting Social Security benefits, the report said. For others, their Social Security numbers are still active, so a number could be used to report wages, open bank accounts, obtain credit cards or claim fraudulent tax refunds.

"The plan is frighteningly simple — steal Social Security numbers, file tax returns showing a false refund claim, and then have the refunds electronically deposited or sent to an address where the offender can access the refund checks."

Assistant Attorney General Caroline Ciraolo

"That is a real problem," said Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis. "When you have a fake Social Security number, that's what allows you to fraudulently do all kinds things, claim things like the earned income tax credit or other tax benefits."

Johnson is chairman of the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, which plans a hearing Monday on problems with death records maintained by the Social Security Administration.

The agency said it is working to improve the accuracy of its death records. But it would be costly and time-consuming to update 6.5 million files that were generated decades ago, when the agency used paper records, said Sean Brune, a senior adviser to the agency's deputy commissioner for budget, finance, quality and management.

"The records in this review are extremely old, decades-old, and unreliable," Brune said.

The internal watchdog's report does not document any fraudulent or improper payments to people using these Social Security numbers, but it raises red flags that it could be happening.

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Cool reception for new sign-up window under health care law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several million people hit with new federal fines for going without health insurance will get a second chance to sign up starting Sunday, and that could ease the sting of rising penalties for being uninsured.

But as the enrollment window reopens, it's unclear how many know about the time-limited opportunity, let alone will take advantage of it.

Fines payable to the IRS are the stick behind the offer of taxpayer-subsidized private insurance under President Barack Obama's health care law. Virtually everyone in the country is now required to have coverage through an employer or a government program, or by buying individual policies.

This is the first year fines are being collected from uninsured people the government deems able to afford coverage. Tax preparation company H&R Block says the penalty averages about $170 among its affected customers. It is usually deducted from a person's tax refund.

Those penalized are mainly the kind of people the law was intended to help: low- and middle-income workers who do not have coverage on the job or are self-employed. Roughly 4 million people are expected to pay fines, according to congressional estimates. Many more will qualify for exemptions.

Travel agent Charles Baxter of Phoenix said his tax refund was reduced by $247 for being uninsured in 2014. He had not heard about the second chance to sign up for 2015 coverage.

Baxter said he will take another look now, but is not sure whether he will opt to buy insurance. Much of his income goes to help take care of his mother, who has health problems.

"I may have to see if any of the health care costs have changed, to where I might be able to squeeze it in," he said. "But so far, it's not looking like it."

Baxter supports the overall goals of the health law, but said the government should also look at someone's expenses — not just income — before assessing the fine.

Penalties for being uninsured are going up this year, to a minimum of $325 for the full 12 months. That's a significant increase from the $95 minimum in 2014.

The new sign-up opportunity runs through April 30. To qualify, individuals have to certify to the government that they meet certain conditions, including:

■ They did not know or understand that they were legally required to have coverage until after open enrollment officially ended Feb. 15.

■ They owed a penalty for being uninsured in 2014.

Those requirements are for the 37 states served by the federal HealthCare.gov website. States running their own insurance exchanges may have different rules and deadlines. Penalties for 2014 are not refundable.

The Obama administration acted after Democratic lawmakers raised concerns. With open enrollment officially over, someone who was uninsured and filed a tax return after Feb. 15 would not have been able to get coverage for 2015. That person would owe the penalty for 2014 and could get locked into a bigger fine for 2015.

GOP lawmaker: Clinton email server key to Benghazi inquiry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A member of the House committee investigating the deadly attacks against Americans in Benghazi, Libya, said Hillary Rodham Clinton's email server could help lawmakers answer vital questions.

Among them: Why was security at the U.S. diplomatic compound inadequate?

Rep. Susan Brooks of Indiana said in the weekly Republican radio address Saturday that gaining access to Clinton's server is "the only way to truly know" that investigators have obtained all the State Department communications that "rightfully belong to the American people."

Clinton acknowledged this past week that as the nation's top diplomat, she relied on a personal email account rather than one operated by the government.

The committee chairman Republican Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina, has called on Clinton to turn over the server for an independent review; Clinton has so far rebuffed the request.

GOP leaders have not ruled out a House vote to force Clinton to turn over the server, setting up a possible confrontation between the GOP-led Congress and the person who could be the Democratic front-runner for president in 2016.

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For example, nearly 67,000 of the Social Security numbers were used to report more than $3 billion in wages, tips and self-employment income from 2006 to 2011, according to the report. One Social Security number was used 613 different times. An additional 194 numbers were used at least 50 times each.

People in the country illegally often use fake or stolen Social Security numbers to get jobs and report wages, as do other people who do not want to be found by the government. Thieves use stolen Social Security numbers to claim fraudulent tax refunds.

The IRS estimated it paid out $5.8 billion in fraudulent tax refunds in 2013 because of identity theft. The head of the Justice Department's tax division described how it's done at a recent congressional hearing.

"The plan is frighteningly simple — steal Social Security numbers, file tax returns showing a false refund claim, and then have the refunds electronically deposited or sent to an address where the offender can access the refund checks," said acting Assistant Attorney General Caroline Ciraolo.

In some cases, she said, false tax returns are filed using Social Security numbers of deceased taxpayers or others who are not required to file.

The Social Security Administration generates a list of dead people to help public agencies and private companies know when Social Security numbers are no longer valid for use. The list is called the Death Master File, which includes the name, Social Security number, date of birth and date of death for people who have died.

The list is widely used by employers, financial firms, credit reporting agencies and security firms. Federal agencies and state and local governments rely on it to police benefit payments.

But none of the 6.5 million people cited by the inspector general's report were on the list. The audit analyzed records as of 2013, looking for people with birth dates before 1901.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act in 1935, and the first old-age monthly benefit check was paid in 1940.

Many of the people cited in the inspector general's report never received benefits, though they were assigned Social Security numbers so spouses and children could receive them, presumably after they died.

The agency says it has corrected death information in more than 200,000 records. But fixing the entire list would be costly and time-consuming because Social Security needs proof that a person is dead to add them to the death list, said Brune, the agency official.

Brune noted that the inspector general's report did not verify that any of the 6.5 million people are actually dead. Instead, the report assumed they are dead because of their advanced age.

"We can't post information to our records based on presumption," Brune said. "We post information to our records based on evidence, and in this case it would be evidence of a death certificate."

"Some of those records may not even exist," Brune added.

Nearly all the Social Security numbers are from paper records generated before the agency started using electronic records in 1972, Brune said. Many of the records contain errors, with multiple birthdates and bits of information about different family members.

"We did transcribe paper records into the electronic system and over time that information's been purified," Brune said.

"But our focus right now is to make sure our data is as accurate and complete as it can be for our current program purpose," said Brune.

Bush says he won't change views to win votes

By Philip Elliott and Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

HUDSON, N.H. — Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush told skeptical voters Friday that he would not soften his views on immigration or education to win their backing.

On his opening foray into New Hampshire for his likely campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Bush challenged voters to spend time learning about the issues and avoid shrill partisan sniping. He said "facts don't matter" to some of his critics and told his first political audience in the state in 15 years that true leaders do not shrink from their beliefs for political expediency.

Bush, the brother of one president and the son of another, arrived in New Hampshire aware of his challenges in winning over conservative voters who see him as too moderate.

At a round-table discussion with business leaders in southern New Hampshire, Bush immediately began with a defense of his views on immigration — and a nod to his family's history here.

"My brother tried, as well," Bush said, referring to George W. Bush's failed efforts on immigration. "We are in literally two decades of trying to move into the 21st century with an immigration system that makes sense."

Jeb Bush supported a bipartisan, comprehensive approach to fixing the nation's broken immigration system, which cleared the Senate. Under pressure from conservatives, support crumbled in the House, but Bush said he remains committed to finding a path for immigrants in the country illegally to find legal standing.



Associated Press

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush arrives for a stop at Integra Biosciences on Friday in Hudson, N.H.

"But I've learned, though, that because something is controversial ... you don't abandon your core beliefs. You go persuade people, as I'm trying to do right now."

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush

It was a position unlikely to calm conservatives New Hampshire.

The Bush clan has a mixed record of electoral success in New Hampshire. In primaries and general elections, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush together lost as many times as they won here during their three decades in presidential politics.

Jeb Bush is betting his candor helps him beat the family odds.

Asked by a voter about his support for Common Core standards, educational benchmarks that states voluntarily adopted, Bush was direct: "Yep, I'm all in."

"Yes, it's controversial," he continued. "But I've learned, though, that because something is controversial ... you don't abandon your core beliefs. You go persuade people, as I'm trying to do right now."

At an evening session at the home of former New Hampshire GOP Chairman Fergus Cullen, Bush again was asked about the standards.

"I'm all in on that and I'm not backing down on that," he told the voter who asked the first question, again defending the need for high standards.

In New Hampshire, House Republicans have taken steps to weaken the standards — as have Republican-led legislatures across the country. They have become a politically toxic issue within the party's tea party base, and some of Bush's potential rivals have made scrapping the standards a signature issue.

Bush said the standards could have been implemented better and less politically.

"That doesn't mean the standards are bad," Bush said.

Bush marched through a packed schedule that had him meeting top New Hampshire Republicans privately and engaging in two events open to media coverage before he leaves Saturday. In this early voting state, presidential hopefuls commonly start with one-on-one or small group sessions.

At his afternoon session with business leaders, on asked Bush how he would confront Islamic State militants as president, noting George H.W. Bush faced the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and George W. Bush was president when al-Qaida attacked the United States on Sept. 11, 2001.

Jeb Bush answered with a careful dodge concerning his own White House intentions, even though his trip had all the trappings of a presidential campaign.

"I'm considering the possibility of running," Bush corrected the questioner.

"I get really nervous about not triggering a campaign with all of these people around," Bush added to laughter.

State Dept: Most official email not auto-archived until Feb.

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday it was unable to automatically archive the emails of most of its senior officials until last month, which could mean potential problems for historical record-keeping amid criticism of former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of a private email server while in office.

On the same day the department announced that it was temporarily shutting down parts of its unclassified Internet-linked systems, including email, to harden security in the wake of several hacking attacks, spokeswoman Jen Psaki said that only Secretary of State John Kerry's emails had been automatically retained before February of this year. Kerry's emails have been automatically stored since he took the job in February 2013, she said.

Psaki suggested the inability to automatically retain the emails of all but its most senior official before last month was because the department lacked the technical capability to capture them unless individual employees took action on their own. She said she could not be more specific but that the department hoped to be able to automatically archive all employees' emails by the end of this year.

"Our goal is to apply an archiving system that meets these same requirements to all employee mailboxes by the end of 2016," she told reporters. "It's only natural that you'd start with the secretary, which we did in 2013, and that you would progress with other senior department officials." Officials whose emails are now being automatically archived include the two deputy secretaries of state along with dozens of undersecretaries and assistant secretaries of state, Psaki said.

Psaki stressed that the department's inability to automatically archive emails does not mean the documents are no longer available to be produced for the public record in response to congressional demands or Freedom of Information Act requests. There are numerous other ways that documents, including emails, can be retained, although all require separate action on the part of employees. One of those methods was criticized earlier this week by the department's inspector general, who found that only a tiny percentage of emails was being retained that way.

The fact that all but Kerry's emails were not being automatically archived until February may fuel the controversy over Clinton's use of a private account and server.

Clinton said Tuesday she had copied her work-related messages to aides and officials with government accounts and addresses, and that meant they would be preserved as part of the historical record. While Friday's revelation does not necessarily mean that those messages were not retained in State Department servers, it suggests they were not automatically archived.

In a related case Friday, U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler ordered the State Department to provide the conservative organization Citizens United with records of overseas trips Clinton took during her time as secretary. Citizens United had sued State for information, including passenger manifests and expense records, regarding those flights.

Kerry cautious before new Iran talks, cites 'important gaps'

Associated Press

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Saturday delivered a highly cautious assessment ahead of the next round of nuclear talks with Iran, citing "important gaps" in the way of a deal before an end of March deadline.

At a news conference in Egypt, where he attended an economic conference, Kerry also said a U.S. decision would come shortly on unblocking hundreds of millions in suspended military assistance for the Egyptian government.

Three days before Israel's election, America's top diplomat expressed hope that any government voted into power "meets the hopes for peace" in the Middle East.

On the Obama administration's No. 1 foreign policy priority, talks with Iran to curb its nuclear program, Kerry was circumspect.

He said only a negotiated agreement could provide long-term assurance that Tehran would not develop nuclear weapons. But with a deadline just two weeks away, he could not say whether the United States and other world powers would be able to reach a framework accord with the Iranians or even were close.

"We have made some progress but there are still gaps, important gaps, and important choices that need to be made by Iran in order to move forward," Kerry told reporters in the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh. "The purpose of these negotiations is not just to get any deal," he said. "It is to get the right deal."

Speaking after a week of U.S. political fighting over the diplomatic outreach to Iran, Kerry lambasted Senate Republicans who signed an open letter to Iran's leaders.

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■ Midland International Air and Space Port Airport Board
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■ Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation
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■ Overeaters Anonymous, 4:30 p.m., B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.

Community calendar

■ Casa de Amigos is offering holesterol testing 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday at 1101 Garden Lane. The test is free, but pre-registration is required.
For more information or to sign up, call 682-9701.

■ Veterans town hall meeting West Texas VA Health Care System will be hosting a town hall meeting for area veterans and interested persons. The meeting is set for 6 p.m. Monday at Ector County Administration Building, 1010 E. Eighth St. in Odessa. Michael Kiefer, the system's director, will outline basic information about West Texas VA and then answer questions.
For more information, call Iva Jo Hanslik at 432-264-4824 or 1-800-472-1365, ext. 4824.

■ Bustin' for Badges Bustin' for Badges, a clay shoot tournament to benefit local law enforcement, is planned for April 30-May 1 at Windwalker Farms, at 2551 County Road 2801 in Stanton. Funds raised will be used for bullet proof vests and training equipment for officers.
For more information or to register, go to www.bustinforbadges.org/. The deadline to register is April 24.

How sick are you?

Midland Memorial Hospital has partnered with Medical Center Hospital in Odessa for the telephone nurse triage program "68-NURSE" to bring the service to the entire Permian Basin.
The program is designed to help people determine whether their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773.
The program is free and available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you determine the best place to receive care for your situation. 68-NURSE can help you save time and money by directing you to the most appropriate healthcare option, whether it's a neighborhood clinic, urgent care center, emergency room or just at home.

Cotton conference

SAN ANGELO — The 12th Concho Valley Cotton Conference is set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24 at the San Angelo McNease Convention Center. The event includes educational sessions and a trade show.
If participants register by Wednesday, the conference — including lunch and snacks — is free. After that date, there is a $20 fee, according to a press release from the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.
To preregister, call the AgriLife Extension offices in Runnels County, 325-365-2219, or Tom Green County, 325-659-6523.

Lottery

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Today in history

Today is Sunday, March 15, the 74th day of 2015. There are 291 days left in the year.
Today's highlight:
On March 15, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson, addressing a joint session of Congress, called for new legislation to guarantee every American's right to vote — the result was passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Midland Impressions from a fresh-faced city slicker



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While going around Austin catching up with friends old and new, the prospect of moving to West Texas left people's expressions contorted and confused. "Midland, to be specific," as I'd say, would be met with confounded looks and drawn-out sighs. Despite the range of judgments others cast upon my desert sojourn, I was determined to discover what a desert town might have in store for a guy who was becoming too terribly comfortable with Sunday morning bloody marys and complacency for his own good.

Austin — O sing that city! — a land of unstoppable drive to the self-satisfied middle only stopping to spare its energy for another happy hour. A land of boundless sunshine and 20-something programmers; a land with its infrastructure trembling under the strain of the endless influx of new inhabitants, all equally aimless, content and brimming with app ideas; a land once rampant with dingy musicians and hipster groupies, whose hobbies included giggling and wearing high heels to the H-E-B; and a land where, in the words of Susan Quesal, "the floating is easy and the river is long."

It's as easy to wax lyrically over the Emerald City. After all, it's no secret that an Austinite's favorite pastime is talking about Austin. But for those still reading, I'll stop there. Gone are the days of blue-lit glory, and welcome are the days of hard-bitten traditionalism and truck exhaust. What's important to note, however, is the economic forces that drew me here — the same ones that have attracted many millennials here, however reluctantly.

As a slow-going Midland weekend had me putzing around an empty downtown looking for a taste of home in a Sunday brunch, I realize how the heart of this city will be harder to locate than in most. The downtown streetscapes are empty, the bars close early, the traffic lights flash their lights at mere midnight, and you can almost see the proverbial tumbleweed rolling just yonder.

Demographics show a growing class of people here with insatiable appetites for things to do. They're less interested in feeding the ducks with kiddos or schmoozing at the Racquet Club (though, both are worth doing) and more interested in affordable housing and hanging at a joint till 2.

The isolating desert can do wonders for creating a culture as close-knit and unique as Midland. The transient traffic of people that come and go —the roughnecks and roustabouts — can wear on a community, and rapid population inflations and deflations can violently shake the foundation of a city's identity until it is forced to start anew. As a place that can continue to endure through boom-and-bust cycles while acting as a barometer for Texas' overall economic health, Midland could be worse.

For a place without a river or body of water in sight within 80 miles, the town's existence itself defies nature.

Officials: Listeriosis not cause of 3 deaths, may be factor

By Heather Hollingsworth and Juan A. Lozano
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A foodborne illness linked to some Blue Bell ice cream products might have been a contributing factor in the deaths of three hospital patients in Kansas, health officials said Saturday.

But listeriosis didn't cause the deaths, according to Kansas Department of Health and Environment spokeswoman Sara Belfry.

Officials have not released the names of the five patients at Via Christi St. Francis hospital in Wichita, Kansas, who developed listeriosis in after eating products from one production line at the Blue Bell creamery in Brenham, Texas.

But the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the five individuals were older adults and three of them are women. The CDC did not specify the gender of those patients who died.

The five patients became ill with listeriosis during their hospitalizations for unrelated causes between December 2013 and January 2015. But hospital spokeswoman Maria Loving said she couldn't discuss why the patients were hospitalized, citing patient confidentiality laws.

According to the CDC, information available for four of the five patients shows they had eaten while hospitalized milkshakes made with Blue Bell ice cream product called "Scoops" in the month before the infection.

The FDA says listeria bacteria were found in samples of Scoops, as well as Blue Bell Chocolate Chip Country Cookies, Great Divide Bars, Sour Pop Green Apple Bars, Cotton Candy Bars, Vanilla Stick Slices, Almond Bars and No Sugar Added Moo Bars.

Blue Bell spokeswoman Jenny Van Dorf said the company has recovered all recalled products from all 23 states where they were sold, as well as those that were in storage.

Cincinnati-based supermarket chain Kroger removed recalled Blue Bell products from 860 of its 2,625 stores and the company is alerting customers through its recall notification system, spokesman Keith Dailey said in an email.

"We would not sell any product that we believed to be potentially harmful to our customers," Dailey responded when asked if Kroger has confidence in Blue Bell products not affected by the recall and that remain on store shelves.

Blue Bell says its regular Moo Bars were untainted, as were its half gallons, quarts, pints, cups, three-gallon ice cream and take-home frozen snack novelties.

The Texas Department of State Health Services said facilities like Blue Bell's are inspected on a monthly basis. The agency added that no enforcement action has previously been taken against the facility in Brenham and it is operating in compliance with food safety laws.

"Our last full inspection was February. We cited a couple minor issues but nothing related to this issue," agency spokeswoman Carrie Williams said in an email.

Van Dorf said the machine that the contamination was traced to has been shut down permanently.

It's not unusual to see listeria outbreaks linked to dairy products, including ice cream, said William Marler, an attorney who represented victims of a 2011 listeria outbreak that killed 33 people and was traced to a Colorado cantaloupe farm.

In December, an ice cream company in Snohomish, Washington, recalled nearly a year's worth of ice cream and related products because of possible listeria contamination that sickened two men.

Marler said he thought Blue Bell had responded appropriately once it knew its products were linked to illnesses and deaths. His only criticism was that Blue Bell didn't mention the patients who were sickened or died in Kansas in a statement on its Web site, instead highlighting that this was the first product recall in its 108-year history.

Listeriosis is a life-threatening infection caused by eating food contaminated with bacteria called Listeria monocytogenes, the CDC said. The disease primarily affects pregnant women and their newborns, older adults, and people with immune systems weakened by cancer, cancer treatments, or other serious conditions.

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January. On Tuesday, City Council approved Onyx's new bid of $8.1 million.

While all this happened in the early months of the current oil price decline, the second bid was lower because of various factors, not necessarily because of the price of oil.

Morris Williams, city of Midland director of the solid waste department, thinks there was a $3 million decrease because more bidders participated in the second round.

"I don't know all the factors, but my guess would be that (Onyx) looked at the project a little more seriously because some other jobs were toning down a bit," Williams said.

John Darnell, operations manager of Onyx General Contractors, said that the company was the only one that placed a bid the first time the project was bidded out and that subcontractors made the bid "very inflated."

So for the re-bid process, which lasted one month as opposed to two weeks the first time, Onyx talked with subcontractors to really see how much this project could cost. Two other companies competed with Onyx when re-bidding took place.

Darnell said that Onyx General Contractors, which mostly employs local people, tends to bid on city projects and does so knowing the profit margins will probably be minimum at best. Onyx previously worked with the city for the Ward Street Bridge and the Citizens Collection Station, according to the company's website.

The city also rejected a bid for the construction of the new Municipal Court that was $2 million higher than the $14.9 expected cost because the project called for expensive building materials. The city then modified the project to use less expensive materials for certain portions of the building, such as switching from stone material to tile.

When commenting on the Municipal Court project, Mayor Jerry Morales previously said that, in 2014, there was a high demand for contractors and high prices for materials and labor. But this year, with the decline in construction permit requests, the city and City Council are hoping for a decrease in construction costs.

In general, Darnell said the price of construction materials still has not decreased. Asphalt is likely to stay the same price until inventory is depleted.

The price of concrete is actually projected to increase by the end of the second quarter.

"We've been having one to two increases per year for the last seven or eight years (for concrete)," Darnell said.

"But sooner or later, it's going to slow down for us, too. And lower construction costs will help people develop because it's not going to be this way forever."

Andrew Mellen, principal of Maverick Engineering

During that time, local, independent companies that supply concrete have been bought out by larger companies, dwindling the area suppliers from six to three, he said.

Another component of contracting that isn't likely to decrease is highway construction. The business development manager of one San Angelo-based construction and paving firm said the jobs it does, mostly in the highway sector, are likely to stay strongly priced because of demand — or the sheer number of Texas Department of Transportation projects — and the limited number of qualified contractors available for the jobs.

"The oil price can drop to nothing overnight, but there's still a lot of projects on the way in the Midland-Odessa market, whether it's hotels, apartments or schools," said Chris Cornell, business development manager for Reece Albert.

During the last economic downturn, which was 2010 and 2011 for the highway construction business, highway work was scarce with unccertain funding, and contractors were seeking jobs. So work became cheap during this period, and bidding was competitive, Cornell said.

But in Midland and Odessa, oil and gas activity started to pick up at that same time, so the local economy remained in its own bubble, Cornell said.

"When there's more millionaires per capita in Midland County than any other county in the nation, that's crazy," Cornell said.

One other factor that will keep highway projects going strong locally is the delay from the conception of highway projects to allocation of state funds. Cornell said Midland-Odessa has needed highway funding even before Proposition 1 was conceived. Proposition 1, which voters approved in November, moving $1.74 billion of oil and gas tax dollars into the State Highway Fund.

Because the money is now available, the highway sector has those long-awaited jobs, while oil and gas service crews might be looking for work.

"(There's) $210 million worth of highway work that's going to happen in (TxDOT) Odessa District this year alone," Cornell said. "That's a record. You have $109 million in the (TxDOT) San Angelo District. That's a record."

Cornell said that the price of asphalt has decreased, at least the liquid asphalt that Reece Albert uses.

While the price of materials might be staying the same or dropping a little, Darnell predicted that labor costs might decrease and that it could be the largest drop out of all construction costs.

"We probably won't see a labor price drop until the third quarter (of) this year, when people decide they can't live on their unemployment anymore," Darnell said.

Andrew Mellen, principal of Maverick Engineering, had a sense of anticipation for both lower materials and labor costs, just like Patrick. Mellen said he thinks the price drop will happen, but, so far, has not seen a significant decrease.

"I wish," Mellen said in regards to lower construction costs. "We've been in this inflated area for so long, and all these projects are costing 20 percent more than what they cost a couple of years before, so it would be nice to see them go back down."

Maverick Engineering has performed consulting work on numerous Midland housing and commercial developments, including the Commons at Northpark and the upcoming Tiki Island water park. And just like Reece Albert, the business outlook for Maverick Engineering is still busy. Mellen said his firm has seen a steady amount of work come in, adding that Midland has been good to them.

"But sooner or later, it's going to slow down for us, too," Mellen said. "And lower construction costs will help people develop because it's not going to be this way forever. The lower the construction cost during this timeframe, the better it is to build while the costs are lower. So when oil goes back (up) in whatever timeframe that may be, you're already built, and you're not building with high costs."

Reflecting on the last city solid waste department capital project — landfill cell seven — Williams said he believed the city paid a fair price for it, but there could have been a better price five or six years ago, before the boom.

"It's just the cost of doing business here in Midland," Williams said.

Williams won't have to worry about any other capital projects in the near future because a landfill cell won't have to be built in the next 10 years.

"We watch the markets, just like everyone else does, to get the fair price," Williams said. "But we are hopeful that it won't be very expensive."

Iowa woman: Stomach pains led to surprise birth in shower

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A Des Moines woman stepped into the shower this week to help ease the discomfort of stomach pains. She emerged holding a newborn.

Brittany Young, 24, told the Des Moines Register that she knew she was pregnant and had recurring stomach pains on Wednesday. Turns out, Young may have misunderstood a hospital worker in December. Instead of being 12 weeks pregnant then as Young believed, she had 12 weeks left.

"I got in the shower, not even five minutes after that, I was like, my stomach is still hurting. Not even five seconds (later), I had to push," Young said.

Soon after, her daughter, Miracle, arrived, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

"This baby's eyes were open; she was just sitting there staring at me," Young said. "She didn't cry or anything. I was in shock. I was like, there's a baby here."

Dr. Michael Cardwell at Mercy Medical Center said women with a medical condition called precipitous labor means contractions can start a couple hours before delivery. Cardwell didn't personally treat Young, who has had three other children, but said that women who are already mothers can go into labor quickly.

After Miracle arrived, Young asked her friend in the living room to call an ambulance.

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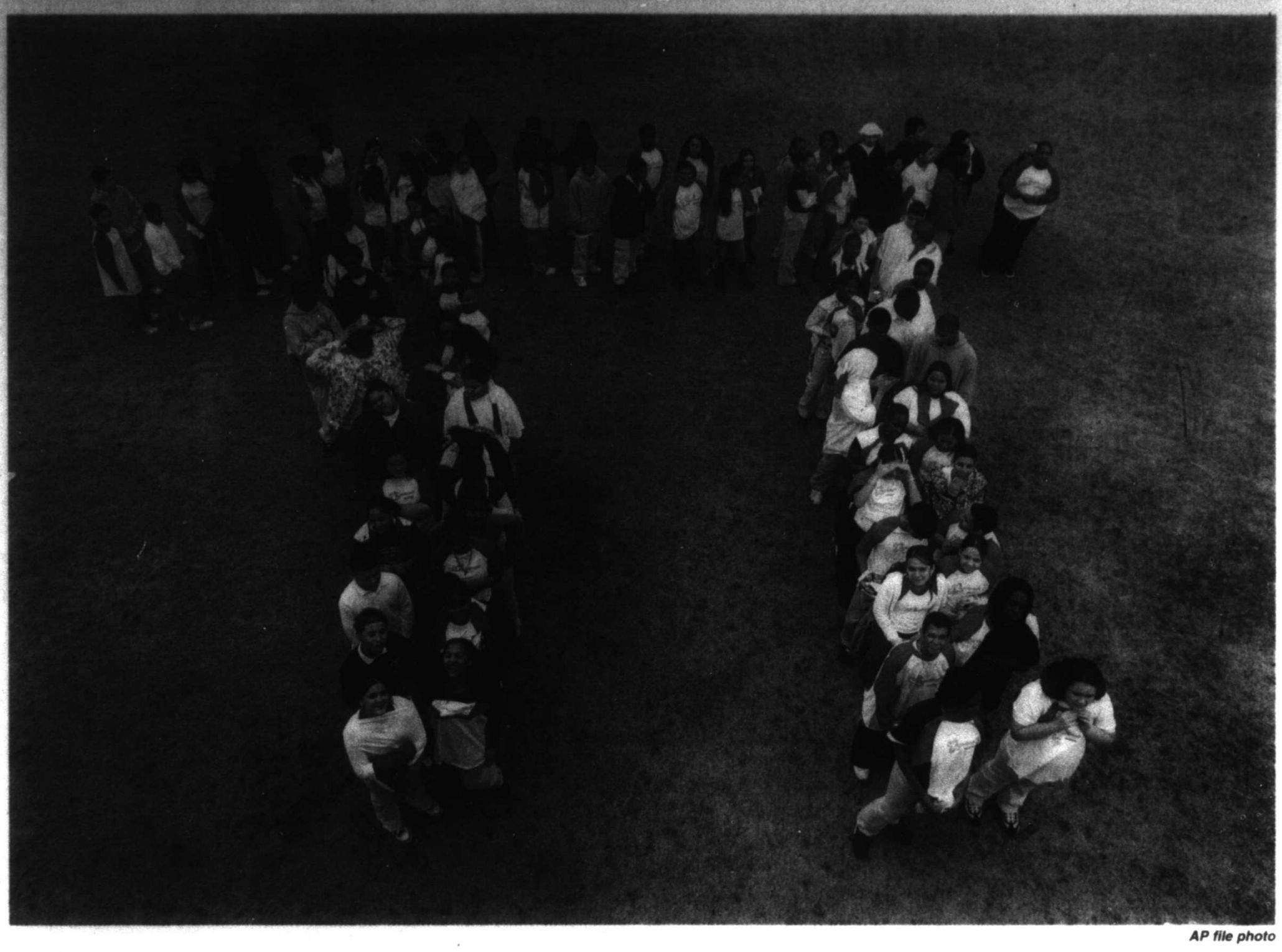
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vehicle sales and rentals tax and sales tax brought in more money, at 4 and 26.1 percent, respectively.

Oil and tax revenue is used for the state's rainy day fund and was recently tapped by voters through Proposition 1 to fund road and water infrastructure projects.

If low oil prices continue, spending on infrastructure might have to be reconsidered as lawmakers struggle to fill the gap left by falling energy taxes, reducing the amount of much-needed dollars in remote areas such as the Permian Basin.

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AP file photo

Students from the Maurice J. Tobin School makes a human Pi symbol at the school March 13, 2007, in Boston during a celebration of Pi Day. Saturday is the day when love of math and a hankering for pastry come full circle. Saturday is Pi day, a once-in-a-year calendar date that this time squares the fun with a once-in-a-century twist. Saturday is 3-14-15, the first five digits of the mathematical constant Pi: 3.141592653. So the best time to celebrate is at 9:26 and 53 seconds. The next time that happens is in March 2115.

Going full circle for math and pastries on a Pi Day

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saturday is the day when love of math and a hankering for pastry come full circle. Saturday is Pi Day, a once-in-a-year calendar date that this time squares the fun with a once-in-a-century twist.

Saturday is 3-14-15, the first five digits of the mathematical constant pi: 3.141592653. The best times to celebrate are at 9:26 and 53 seconds, morning and evening. The next time that happens is in March 2115.

"It's a portal into this magical mysterious world of mathematics," said University of California Berkeley mathematician and author Edward Frenkel. "Pi is special."

Pi is the constant used to calculate the area of a circle, as in pi times the radius squared, but it appears all over other parts of mathematics. It "is kind of a basic atomic building block" for math, said Temple University mathematician and author John Paulos, who was interviewed at precisely 3:14:15 p.m.

In some places, Pi Day is celebrated with the edible type of pie.

"It's a real exciting moment for math enthusiasm," said Nathan Kaplan, a Yale University math professor, who called it a time for people to "remember how much fun they found some of the stuff in school."

Kaplan acknowledged that most people don't really recall math as fun, blaming that on how it's taught. "There's fun stuff out there in the quantitative world."

One interesting aspect of pi is that it is irrational, which means the decimals after 3 go on to infinity with no repeating patterns. Yet in 1897, a bill before the Indiana legislature tried to round it up to 3.2. It fell flat.

"We cannot change it. It's not subject to opinion or taste or time," Frenkel said. "How many things like this in the universe mean the same thing to everyone through time and space?"

This pi story goes full circle, with exactly 314 words.

Scientists cheered by birth of Galapagos tortoises in wild

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — For the first time in a century, babies of the endangered Pinzon giant tortoise have been born in the wild in the Galapagos islands, scientists said.

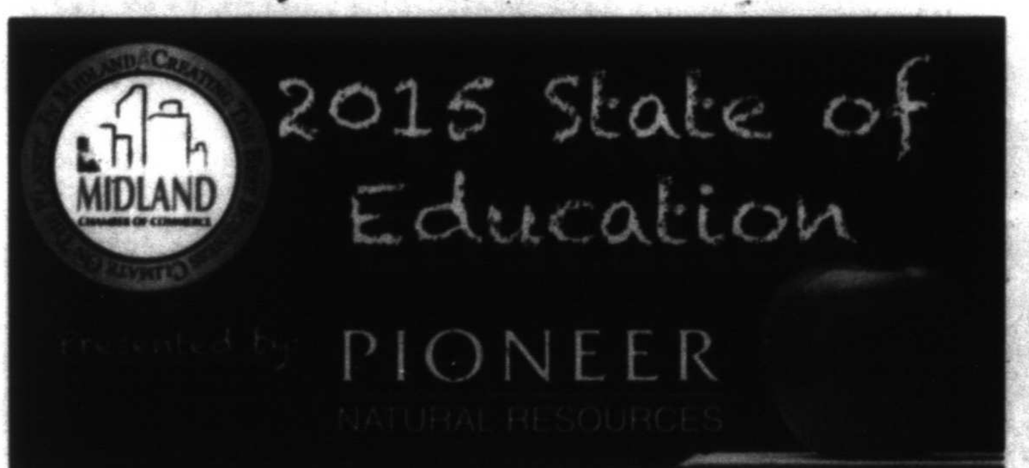
An expedition in 1970 found only 19 adult tortoises on the archipelago's Pinzon island, averaging 70 years old, so scientists removed them to start a captive breeding program on Santa Cruz island. The program produced juveniles that were transplanted back to the island, which is the only place the species is found.

Danny Rueda, who is in charge of conservation and restoration of ecosystems in the Galapagos, told The Associated Press that in December six infant Pinzons were found to have been born on the island.

He said there are now 650 juvenile and adult tortoises on Pinzon.

Rueda said the reintroduction of the tortoise was helped by the 2012 campaign to eradicate rats that infested Pinzon and other islands in the archipelago after being introduced long ago by passing ships. The rats prevented the reproduction by tortoises and other species.

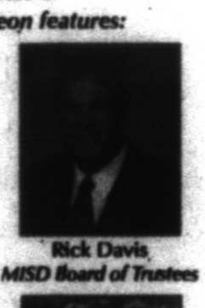
"Finding the six baby tortoises tells us that the process of eradicating rats succeeded," he said.



The Midland Chamber of Commerce recognizes the value of an educated workforce. The Chamber's State of Education luncheon is designed to facilitate meaningful discourse on the topic and inform the business community about pressing issues faced by today's educators.

This year's luncheon features:


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Tim Leach
Concho Resources

The discussion will be moderated by Laura Roman, Board Chair of the Midland Chamber of Commerce

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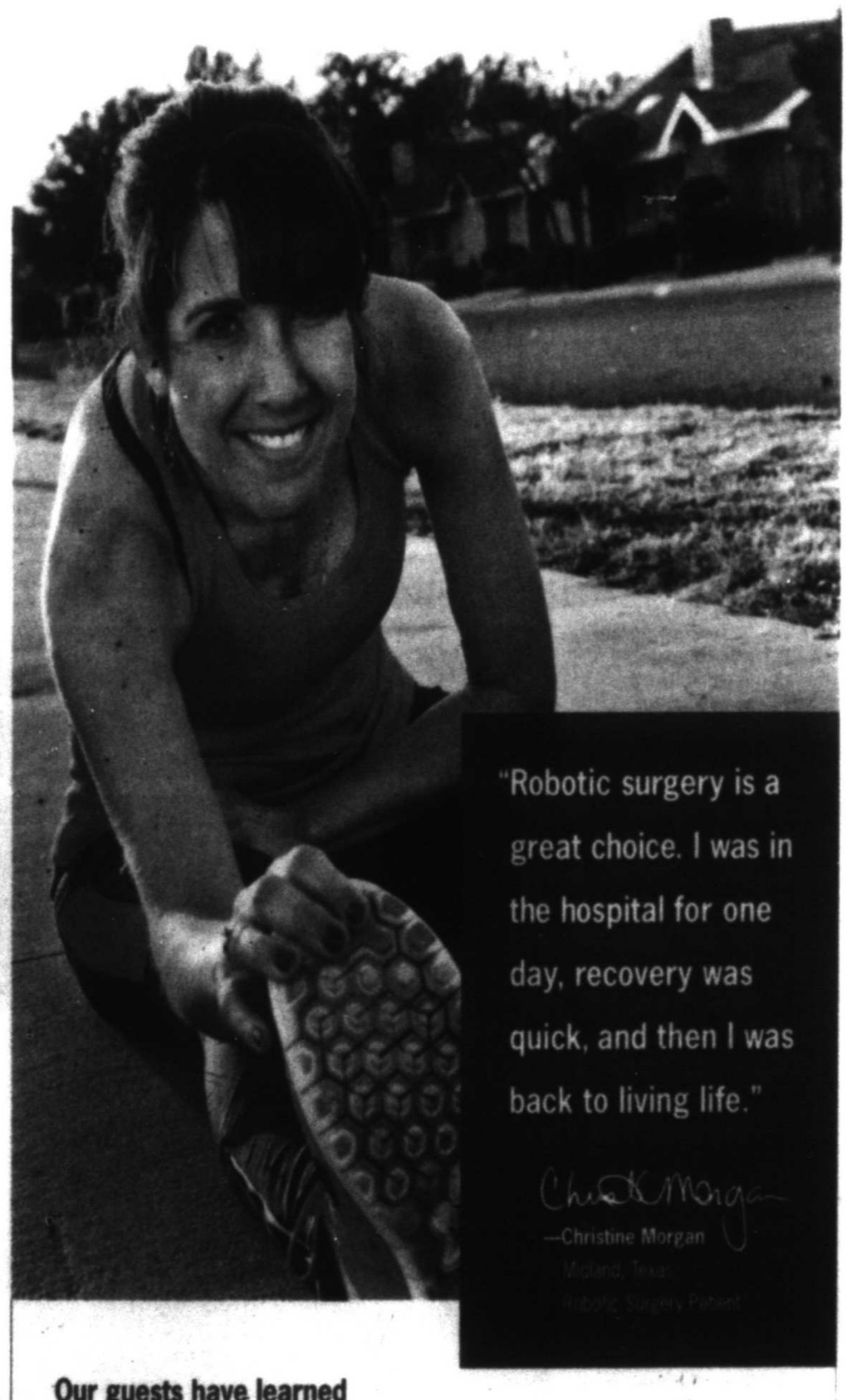
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Study calls heart imaging into question for chest pain

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — People checked with a heart CT scan after seeing a doctor for chest pain have no less risk of heart attack, dying or being hospitalized months later than those who take a simple treadmill test or other older exam, finds a big federal study.

The results are a surprise: CT scans, fancy X-rays that give 3-D images of heart arteries, were expected to prove best and instead turned out to be just a reasonable alternative. Doctors have used these scans for a decade without knowing whether they are better than traditional tests. The federal government funded the $40 million study — the largest ever of heart imaging — to find out.

But the study also wound up exposing how much medical radiation most patients like this — 4 million in the United States each year — are getting. Radiation can raise the risk of developing cancer, yet few doctors are choosing heart tests that do not require radiation, the study revealed.

"It's such a bad reflection on American medicine," said one independent expert, Dr. Eric Topol of the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, California. "Look at how much radiation they gave these poor people," equivalent to 500 to 700 regular X-rays, he said. "That is despicable."

If more patients were told the radiation dose before agreeing to a test, more would end up with safer alternatives, he said.

The study involved more than 10,000 patients in the United States and Canada. Results were revealed Saturday at an American College of Cardiology conference in San Diego and published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

Chest pain can stem from something as serious as a clogged artery or as harmless as indigestion. CT scans are widely used to diagnose heart problems in emergency rooms. But their value isn't known for people who go to a doctor with new but stable, less severe symptoms suggesting hidden heart disease.

In the study, half of the patients were given CT scans. The rest got whatever other test their doctor chose to evaluate how well their heart was working — a sign of whether it is getting enough blood from heart arteries.

Only 10 percent of doctors chose the simplest test — monitoring the heart with an electrocardiogram (ECG) while the patient walks on a treadmill. It involves no radiation.

About 23 percent got an echocardiogram — an ultrasound, which uses sound waves instead of radiation. A whopping two-thirds got nuclear stress tests, in which radioactive dye is injected to make the blood vessels show up on pictures. It's the most costly test, and it involves more radiation than a CT scan.

The aim of the study was to see which test led to the best diagnosis and treatment, thereby preventing the most deaths, heart attacks and hospitalizations for heart-related reasons over the next two years.

Only 3 percent of patients had one of these problems regardless of what kind of test they got. It suggests that many of them may not have extensive testing at all, just medicines to address risk factors such as high blood pressure or cholesterol if their treadmill test was OK, Topol said.

CT scans had one advantage: more accurately guiding who needed appropriate follow-up testing and artery-opening procedures.

CT scanning "more accurately detects blockages and also more accurately excludes them," said Duke University's Dr. Pamela Douglas, who led the study. Deciding on a test is "a choice that doctors and patients should be making together."

Specialty drugs save lives, come with price tags

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press



Associated Press

Chris Cloud, 17, who suffers from Entheisitis-related arthritis, watches television Jan. 19 at his home in Hurricane, Utah. Cloud, Chris' mother, Sarah Cloud, estimates that her family has piled up more than $12,000 in debt paying for Chris' medication.

Mati Munoz lost her liver to hepatitis C, and the virus was attacking its transplanted replacement last year when her doctor prescribed a drug combination that could save the organ.

She just needed $7,000 for an initial payment not covered by her Medicare prescription plan.

"I felt sunken," the 65-year-old Woodbridge, New Jersey, woman said. "I thought, 'How am I going to come up with this?'"

Munoz is among roughly 5 million people in the U.S. who rely on a growing class of medications known as specialty drugs — advanced medicine for complex conditions such as hepatitis C, juvenile arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Doctors hail many of these therapies as breakthroughs, since they can conquer or control diseases that were once almost untreatable. But they can cost more than $80,000 for a single course of treatment and bury patients in debt, even those with insurance. Patient advocates expect the problem to worsen as insurance coverage shrinks and use of specialty treatments grows.

Legislatures in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Illinois, among other states, are considering bills that would limit prescription drug costs for patients. Six states, including New York and Maryland, have already passed such measures. Rep. David McKinley, a Republican from West Virginia, will soon introduce a bill for Congress to consider.

Some of these bills and laws restrict overall drug costs to patients, while others target specialty medications with measures that aim to keep their costs more in line with other drugs.

Insurers warn that those limits will raise the cost of coverage for everyone. They say the high prices must be addressed in order to curb patient costs.

Drugmakers, in turn, defend the costs, insisting the prices help them recoup the billions of dollars they pour into researching and developing the drugs.

While the debate churns, patients are left with no easy solutions. Sarah Cloud of Hurricane, Utah, needed leftover Christmas money to cover a $612 January bill for a juvenile arthritis treatment her son, Chris, needs to walk without crippling pain.

Cloud said she "prays every day that they either find a cure or he goes into remission, and we just don't have to do" another refill.

Advocates say the problem is growing as coverage shrinks, particularly in plans sold on the public exchanges created by the health care overhaul. Use of the drugs also has grown since some blockbuster hepatitis C treatments hit the market.

Some patients face $5,000 or $6,000 bills at the start of every year, said Larry LaMotte, a vice president with the Immune Deficiency Foundation.

That's when insurance typically renews and patients must pay off deductibles, the amounts that must be satisfied before most coverage begins.

"There are a lot of people who cannot come up with that kind of cash right off the bat, and that problem really has not been addressed yet," said LaMotte, whose foundation helps people born with no immune systems or severely malfunctioning ones.

Benefits plans typically divide covered drugs into cost-related tiers. Insured patients can wind up with big bills if their prescription plan has a specialty tier, which can come with a coinsurance payment of 30 percent or more. That means the patient has to pay nearly a third of the drug's cost after the deductible is met.

A growing percentage of plans sold on the exchanges come with specialty tiers, according to the market research firm Avalere Health.

That trend will probably spread to employer-sponsored health insurance. About 20 percent of employers had specialty tiers in their prescription drug coverage last year. Those tiers may become the norm in five years, Avalere CEO Dan Mendelson said.

"It's really all being driven by the need to control costs," he said.

Pharmacy benefits managers and insurers have warned for more than a year now about a jump in specialty drug costs, ever since Gilead Sciences Inc. introduced Sovaldi, a hepatitis C treatment that comes with remarkable cure rates and a now-infamous $1,000-per-pill price.

Pharmacy benefits manager Express Scripts said nearly 32 cents of every dollar spent on prescriptions now goes toward a specialty drug. That's up from 12 cents in 2009. Express Scripts Holding Co. runs prescription coverage for insurers and employers across the country.

The high-cost specialty tiers are less common at companies with more than 1,000 employees, said Shari Davidson, a vice president with the National Business Group on Health, a nonprofit organization that represents large employers. Some employers shield workers from financial harm by capping the amount they pay for a specialty drug at $100 a month, she said.

That's not the only protection from big bills. Many drugmakers will help pay for their drugs, and nonprofits also provide assistance. That's what saved Munoz, the hepatitis C patient.

The Patient Access Network Foundation covered her initial $7,000 bill and more. She wound up paying only about $100 for a course of treatment involving Sovaldi and the Johnson & Johnson drug Olysio that essentially cured her.

"I was beside myself with joy," Munoz said.

The assistance comes with limits, however, especially for people who must take medications year after year. Some may not qualify for assistance programs and wind up skipping their medications or choosing cheaper alternatives.

That means a juvenile arthritis patient who can't afford the drug Enbrel might opt for steroids and naproxen, which don't prevent long-term joint damage, said Dr. Diane Brown. She treats Chris Cloud, the Utah teen with juvenile arthritis who takes Enbrel.

Sarah Cloud estimates that her family has piled up more than $12,000 in debt paying for Chris' medication.

Bills for the next several months will be covered in part because the Clouds will soon reach the out-of-pocket payment maximum on their coverage. That means the insurer will pick up the whole tab for a time.

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The family, Sarah Cloud said, is "in a constant state of fundraising."

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Dorie Thorpe talks about her use of technology Feb. 18 during an interview at her Logan, Utah home. Thorpe's activities are part of a larger trend of more seniors using technology. According to the Pew Research Center, six out of 10 seniors (those age 65 and over) go online.

Joining the digital world: Seniors embracing new technology

By Kevin Opsahl
Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — At 92 years young, Cache Valley native Dorie Thorpe is diving head-first into 21st-century technology.

On her iPad, she might read the news or e-books (political biographies on the Kennedys and "Game of Thrones"), swap pictures with family or ask questions on Google.

And she's got her own Facebook profile. Thorpe emphasized she doesn't post much, but she likes to update friends on her gardening projects; interests listed on her profile include the television show "The View."

Now, Thorpe's on her third computer and third iPad.

"It's my best friend," Thorpe said of her iPad, according to the Logan Herald Journal. "When I think of what's happened in my lifetime, I'm astounded. I think I've lived in the best times."

Thorpe's activities are part of a larger trend of more seniors using technology. According to the Pew Research Center, six out of 10 seniors (those age 65 and over) go online. Most of these seniors are "younger, higher-income, and more highly educated" and "use the Internet and broadband at rates approaching — or even exceeding — the general population," Pew said.

"Once seniors join the online world, digital technology often becomes an integral part of their daily lives," the Pew report said.

That notion was clearly illustrated recently when a 113-year-old Minnesota woman decided to sign up on Facebook and lied about her age because the website's profile settings didn't go past age 99.

"I think with Facebook and iPhone, people are losing their ability to communicate. For the younger generation, that's part of life. It takes something away. Communicating face to face is much more satisfying."

Dorie Thorpe, 92-year-old diving into technology

Natalie Gregory, a Logan Library assistant, teaches several courses for "Learning @ The Library" that deal with a variety of electronics, from e-books to email.

She said the classes typically get a handful of senior citizens from Utah State University's annual "Summer Citizens" program, which offers fun courses for seniors who typically travel from retirement communities in Arizona and other states and stay in dorms for the summer.

However, there are plenty of local seniors in Cache Valley who want to learn too, Gregory said. The seniors, Gregory said, want to become familiar with the functionality of electronics because "they realize it's everywhere"

"From the way they do banking to the way they interact with families and other people," she said. "It really is that they're recognizing how pervasive technology is, and they want to become more confident."

Gregory applauds the seniors that have introduced this kind of technology into their daily lives.

"I think it shows just how tough they can be," she said. "If you think about all of the things that have changed in the last 60 to 80 years, that's a lot of change. And I think when they embrace that change, it proves that they're strong, and they're not going anywhere fast. It shows they're smart, and that's not something that diminishes with age."

Gregory said seniors learning how to use technology "creates a unity" between generations.

However, Pew reports that seniors are still "lagging behind younger Americans" when it comes to adopting technology. Seniors can face hurdles in adopting these new technologies, Pew said, including health, skeptical attitudes, or difficulty learning how it works. Internet use and broadband adoption each drop off dramatically around age 75, Pew said.

Thorpe said she has few friends that are her own age who "embrace the high-tech stuff."

"My friends that do use it are all 20 years younger than I am!" she said with a laugh.

Thorpe was not hesitant to get an iPad or log on to Facebook.

"I have a family that's so much into technology that they decided I needed to get involved," she said. "They've been good to train me."

Even though she's active online, Thorpe's careful.

"I don't like people who expose themselves; I'm too private to post," Thorpe said. "There should be some privacy in our individual lives."

As technology consumes younger generations, Thorpe said she's more likely to participate in a game of Bridge than become engrossed in a round of Candy Crush Saga. She prefers a hearty conversation by phone or face to face over texting.

"I think with Facebook and iPhone, people are losing their ability to communicate," the 92-year-old said. "For the younger generation, that's part of life. It takes something away. Communicating face to face is much more satisfying."

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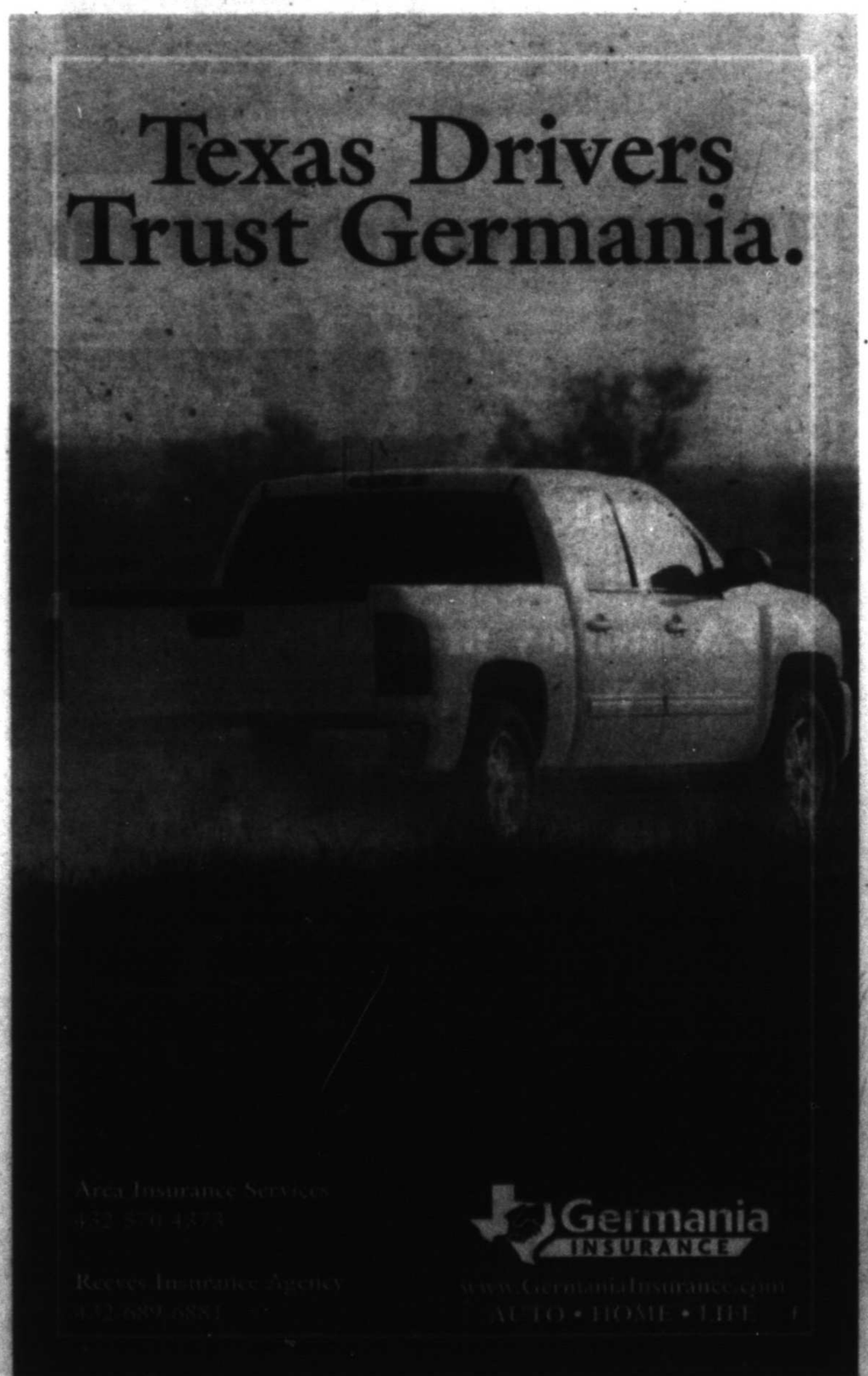
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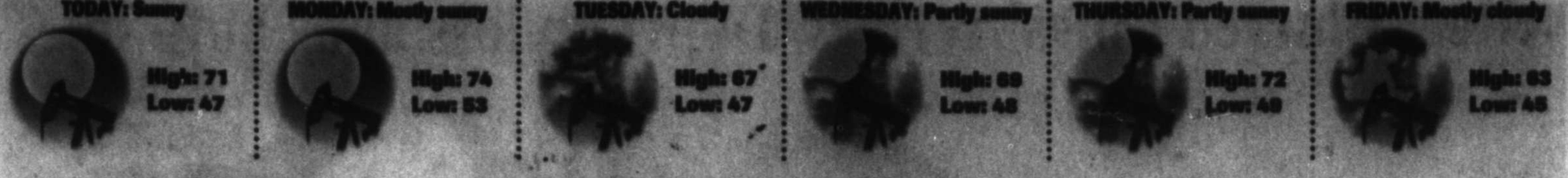
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Local forecast

Beginning Tuesday through the rest of the week, rain is in the forecast — at least a 50 percent chance on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Until then, expect sunny skies and a high of 71 today and partly cloudy skies and a low of 47 tonight. On Monday, the forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high of 74 and mostly cloudy skies and a low of 53 at night.

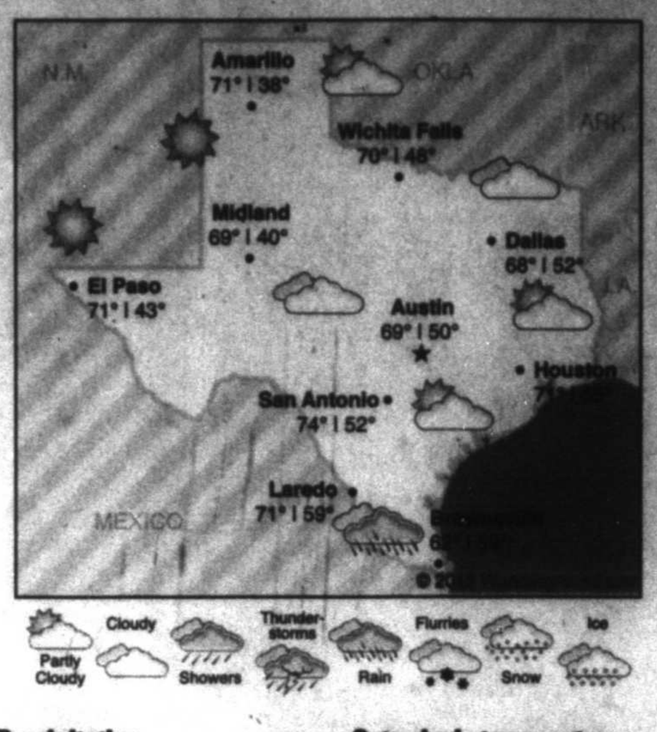
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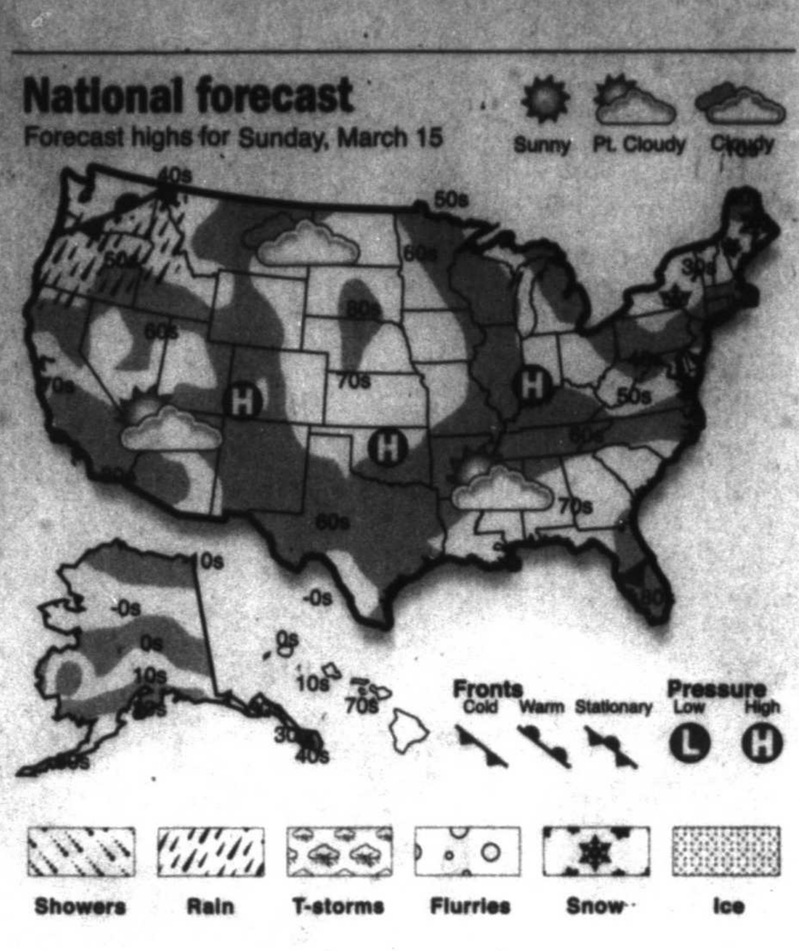
National forecast

For much of the East, today will be drier than Friday. High pressure from the Rockies will extend into the Tennessee Valley, bringing sunshine as far as the Ohio Valley and Northeast by afternoon. Although some places will be slightly cooler, temperatures will still be near normal.

Early in the day, some moisture will linger in parts of the Northeast. With cooler air following the storm, some snow showers are likely from western New York into New England.

A few spotty showers will linger over the Florida peninsula. Some moisture will continue to flow into Texas and Louisiana from the Gulf of Mexico, allowing for low clouds and a few showers.





Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	0.14 in.
Year total	2.83 in.
Normal total (year to date)	1.54 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	70
Low	47
Normal high	70
Normal low	41
Sunrise	7:59 a.m.
Sunset	7:57 p.m.

California water-wasters elude fines as drought persists

By Fenit Nirappil
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California water regulators, alarmed by slack conservation three years into a crippling drought, took the unprecedented step last summer of establishing statewide restrictions and gave communities a hammer to enforce them: a $500 fine for excessive watering of lawns, hosing down driveways and running decorative yard fountains with drinking water.

The drought persists, but most local water departments have been reluctant to crack down on water-wasters. Warning letters are unusual. Small fines are rare. And the $500 hammer is virtually never wielded.

Still, the State Water Resources Control Board is voting Tuesday on adding more restrictions even while acknowledging it's not sure how— or whether— Californians are following existing rules.

Recognizing that hole in data collection, the board plans to start tracking how cities ensure compliance with water regulations.

With no statewide data available, The Associated Press queried more than a dozen communities around the state and found wide disparities in enforcement.

In the Southern California desert city of Coachella, not a single home with an emerald lawn has received a warning letter. Los Angeles sent more than 5,000 warning letters but issued only a pair of $200 fines last year for a service area of 4 million people. Meanwhile, the communities of San Ramon and Dublin east of San Francisco imposed nearly $40,000 in fines after losing access to a key source of water.

"We are not seeing the level of enforcement we need to," said Heather Cooley, director of the water program at the nonprofit environmental group Pacific Institute in Oakland. "Without it, you aren't getting the same amount of water savings."

Gov. Jerry Brown declared a drought emergency in January 2014 and called on residents to reduce water consumption by 20 percent. The state has hit that number during only one month— December. The reduction slipped to 9 percent the next month, below the 11 percent monthly average since July.

Felicia Marcus, chairwoman of the state water board, said the agency plans to track enforcement to see if it leads to conservation. She said agencies don't need to issue fines if they're making a concerted effort to teach residents about the drought.

"It's not all about spanking people, it's also about being in relationships with them," Marcus said.

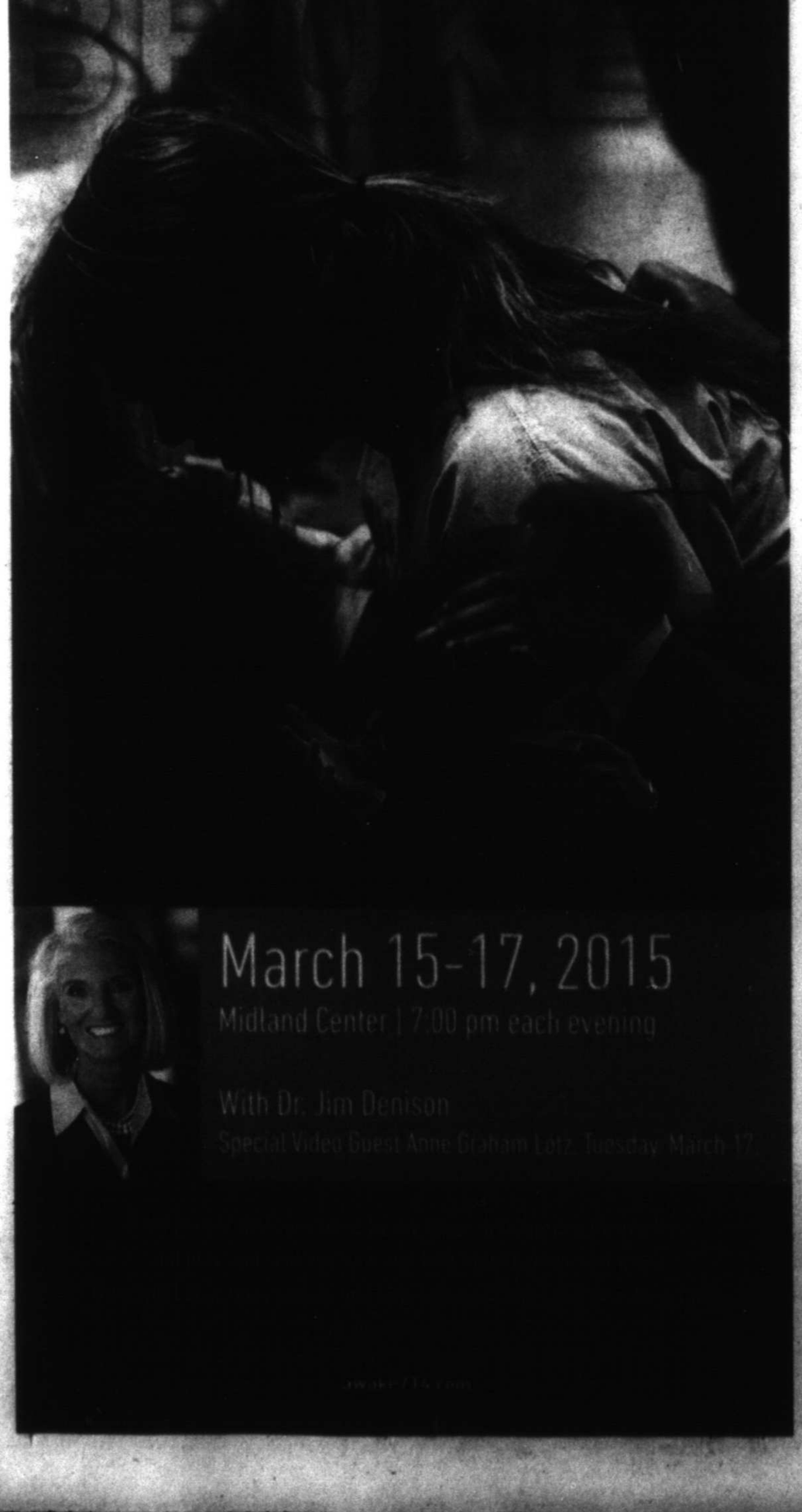
Still, she acknowledged that she hears frequent complaints about the lack of aggressive drought enforcement. The board is planning to set up a water waste hotline for residents who believe their tips have been brushed off by local departments. The board also plans to send warning letters to offenders and the agencies serving them.

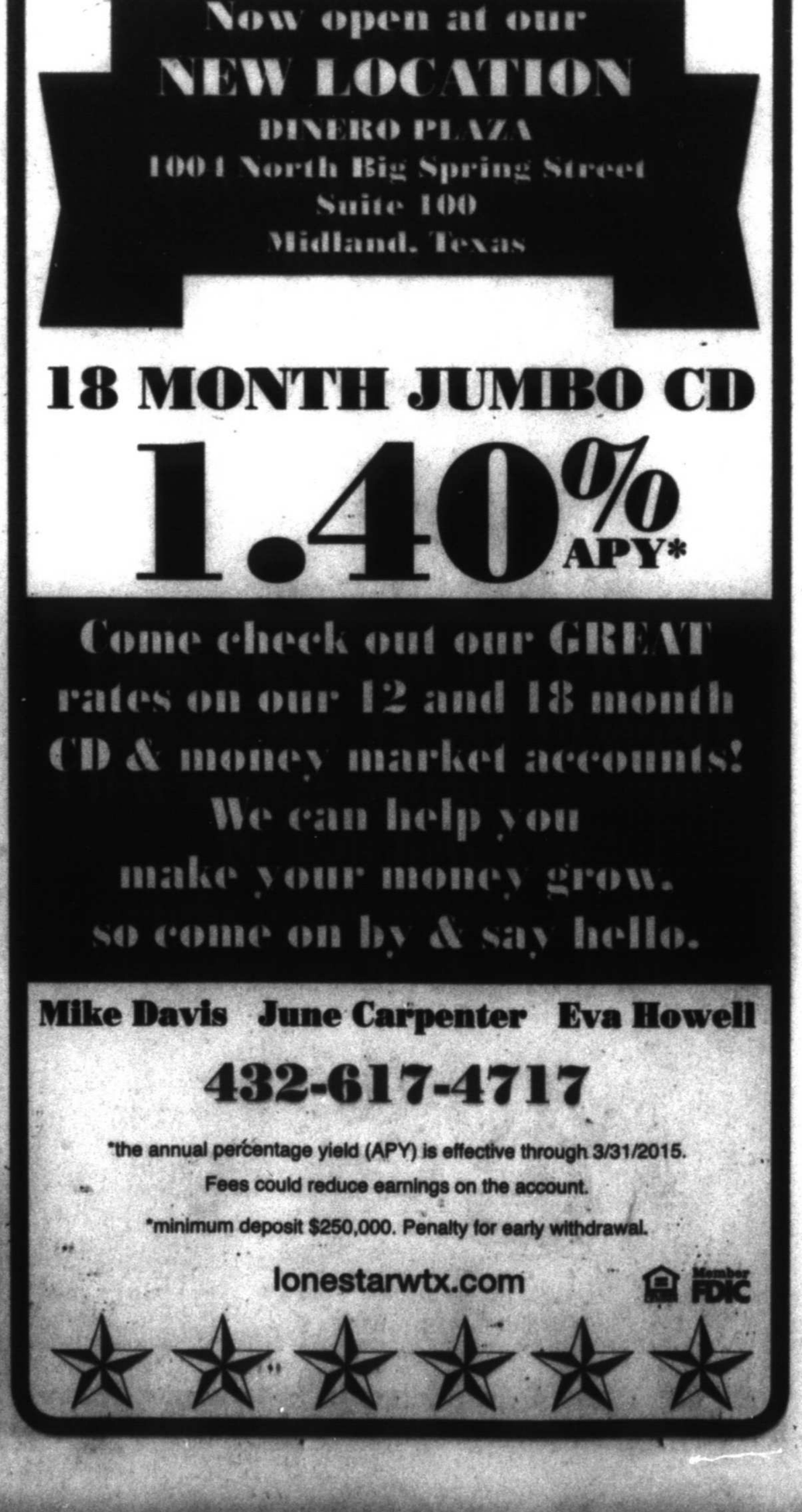
Representatives of water agencies say fines can be counterproductive to educating customers about conservation. Since the summer, Santa Maria residents used 34 gallons a day more than other Central Coast residents, but the city has only responded to 20 calls about water wasting and hasn't issued any penalties.

"That $500 fine isn't going to bring the water back, changing behavior is what's going to save water in the future," said Shad Springer, the city's director of utilities.

Farther up the coast, Santa Cruz is finding that hitting customers' wallets can help change behavior. Monthly water use plunged as much as 30 percent last year while the city was issuing more than $1.6 million in penalties, half of which were waived for residents who attended "water school" and fixed leaks. But state calculations show water savings slipping to 7 percent in January after rains replenished a reservoir and ended the need for mandatory restrictions and penalties.

Coachella Valley Water District Conservation Manager Dave Koller said his staff members have to go to great lengths to track down the wealthy out-of-state residents who keep vacation homes with water-guzzling landscapes. He said gated communities are harder to patrol and enter to respond to waste reports.





After 'Blurred Lines' verdict, Dupri understands both sides

By Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the music industry debates the fallout from the "Blurred Lines" copyright verdict, Grammy-winning producer Jermaine Dupri finds himself sympathetic to both Pharrell and Marvin Gaye's family.

Dupri, who helped Usher reach superstar status, aided in Mariah Carey's ultra-successful comeback a decade ago and produced for the diva in 1990s, remembers his days as a budding producer who drew inspiration from the artists who came before him — but also said there is a startling similarity between a new single and a hit he co-wrote more than a decade ago.

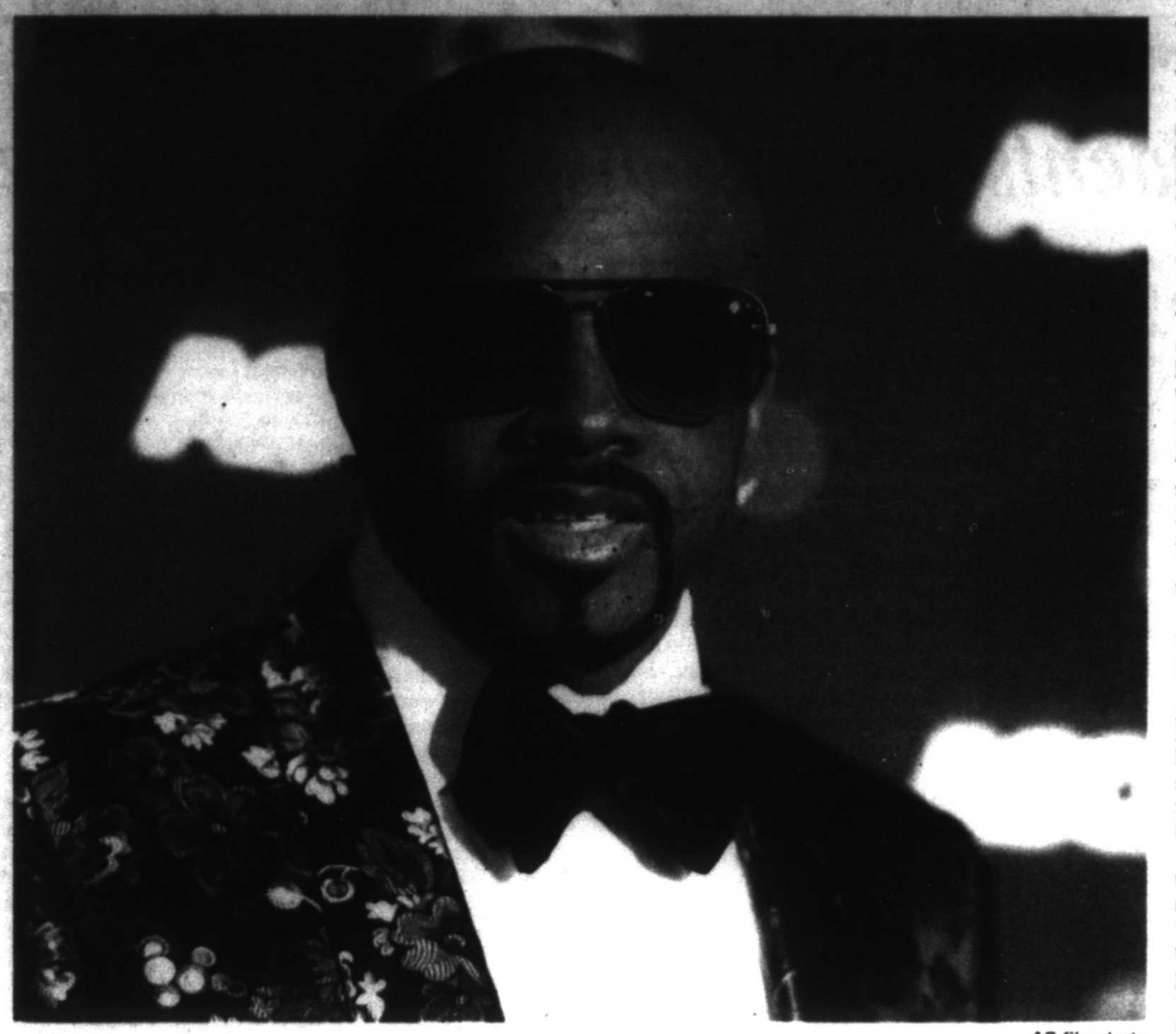
"Younger producers like myself and Pharrell, we make records that are influenced by other records that are out there," Dupri said in an interview Thursday. "That's how hip-hop has always been created — it has some kind of element of something (from) the past. Or sometimes we just take the entire sample and we give the artist the credit for that sample."

"We've all been in a position where it could go like this or we can give the producer the credit," he added.

Pharrell and Robin Thicke were ordered to pay nearly $7.4 million to three of Gaye's children after a jury determined the performers copied elements of the R&B icon's 1977 hit, "Got to Give It Up."

"Blurred Lines," which also featured rapper T.I., was the biggest hit of 2013: It sold more than seven million tracks in the United States alone, topped the pop charts for months and earned top Grammy nominations. Attorneys for the collaborators filed a pre-emptive lawsuit in August 2013 asking a judge to determine the hit didn't copy other songs.

"My first time hearing it, I was like, 'This might be a problem.' I kind of felt like that," Dupri said, "Them going to court was really more shocking than anything."



AP file photo

In this June 26, 2014, file photo, Jermaine Dupri arrives at the 27th annual Rhythm And Soul Awards in Los Angeles. Dupri, who has co-written and co-produced No. 1 hits such as Mariah Carey's "We Belong Together," Usher's "Burn" and Monica's "The First Night," claims R&B singer Ciara's latest song, "I Bet," samples Usher's "U Got It Bad," the massive 2001 hit that Dupri co-wrote and co-produced.

The 42-year-old Dupri, who has co-written and co-produced No. 1 hits such as Carey's "We Belong Together" and "Always Be My Baby," Usher's "Burn" and Monica's "The First Night," said he is "50/50" about the "Blurred Lines" case because he understands both sides. He said he's currently in a similar situation: Dupri claims R&B singer Ciara's latest song, "I Bet," is too close to Usher's "U Got It Bad" — the massive 2001 hit that Dupri also co-produced — for comfort.

"Ciara's new single is a complete rip-off of Usher's 'U Got It Bad,'" Dupri said. "I'm clear on what I made and I'm clear on how music influences people and I'm clear on chord changes and how people move things. ... It might not be as evident as the 'Blurred Lines' situation, but I believe the same thing happened to me."

Dupri said he, Usher and producer Bryan-Michael Cox all noticed the similarities immediately. And he said "I Bet" also sounds like R&B singer Tamia's "Still," another song he produced.

Dupri said he plans to contact Ciara and the producers of "I Bet," which was released in January and has peaked at No. 27 on Billboard's R&B/Hip-Hop songs chart, and ask that he, Cox and Usher be properly credited.

A personal representative for Ciara referred questions to a label spokeswoman. That spokeswoman did not return email and text messages seeking comment.

The Associated Press reached out to several performers, songwriters, publishers and record executives about the effect the "Blurred Lines" case would have on the industry; most declined to comment.

Keith Urban said he had "mixed feelings" about the verdict.

"I was shocked, honestly. Because it seems more like a sound and a feel and style and a genre and an era, none of which can be copy written," he said.

He added that because "Blurred Lines" was such a ubiquitous song, "you've got a bigger target on your back."

The Gaye family will seek an injunction against "Blurred Lines," giving them possible control to negotiate for royalties and other concessions. Millions more in potential future profits for "Blurred Lines" are also at stake.

Though Pharrell and Thicke are billed as the writers of "Blurred Lines," Thicke told jurors he didn't write the song and Pharrell testified he crafted it in about an hour in 2012. Pharrell also testified that Gaye's music was part of the soundtrack of his youth.

Two years ago, the song marked a breakthrough for Thicke, a successful R&B singer at the time, and helped Pharrell continue to reach new heights as a producer but, more importantly, as a solo act. The success came around the time he co-starred on Daft Punk's "Get Lucky" and launched his single, "Happy," last year's top track.

Dupri, who has overseen the careers for acts including Kris Kross, Bow Wow, Da Brat and R&B groups Xscape and Jagged Edge, said whenever he had thoughts of releasing a song without properly giving credit to an older tune, his label stepped in.

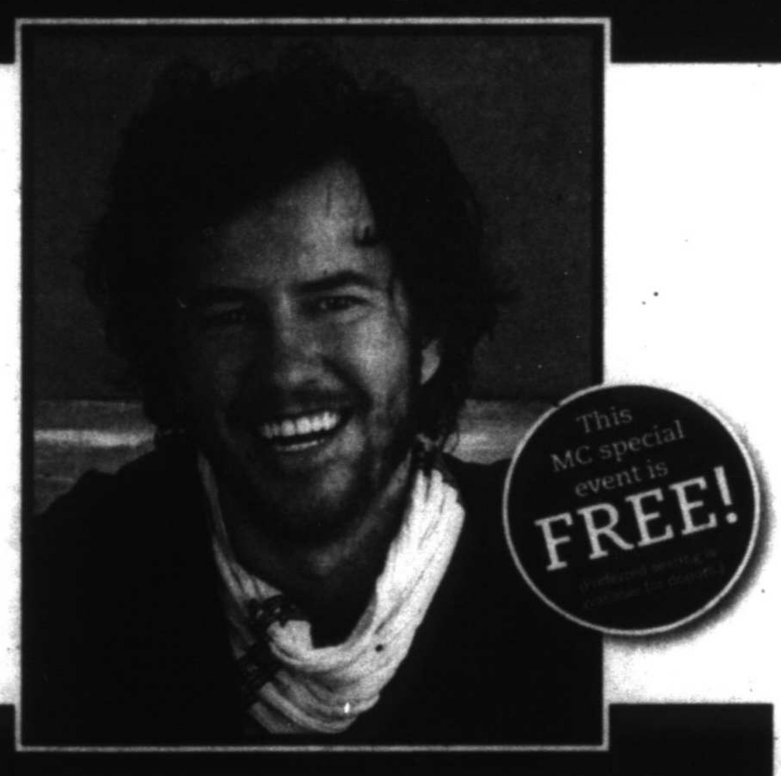
"It's crazy because I've tried to get away with records like that, where I was influenced by something, and the record company wouldn't budge, they wouldn't put the record out until I got whatever they thought they heard in the song cleared. That's the most amazing part about this whole case to me period," he said.

Dupri said they almost had trouble with sampling before they released Carey's latest album, "Me. I Am Mariah ... The Elusive Chanteuse."

"(Producer) Hit-Boy used a Tupac sample that I couldn't even hear, and somebody at the label, Def Jam, they found the sample and they were like, 'This (sample) got to come out,'" he recalled. "That would have put Mariah in a crazy situation and she didn't even know the sample was on the record."

"I'm sure now people are really going to really be paying a lot more attention to it," he said.

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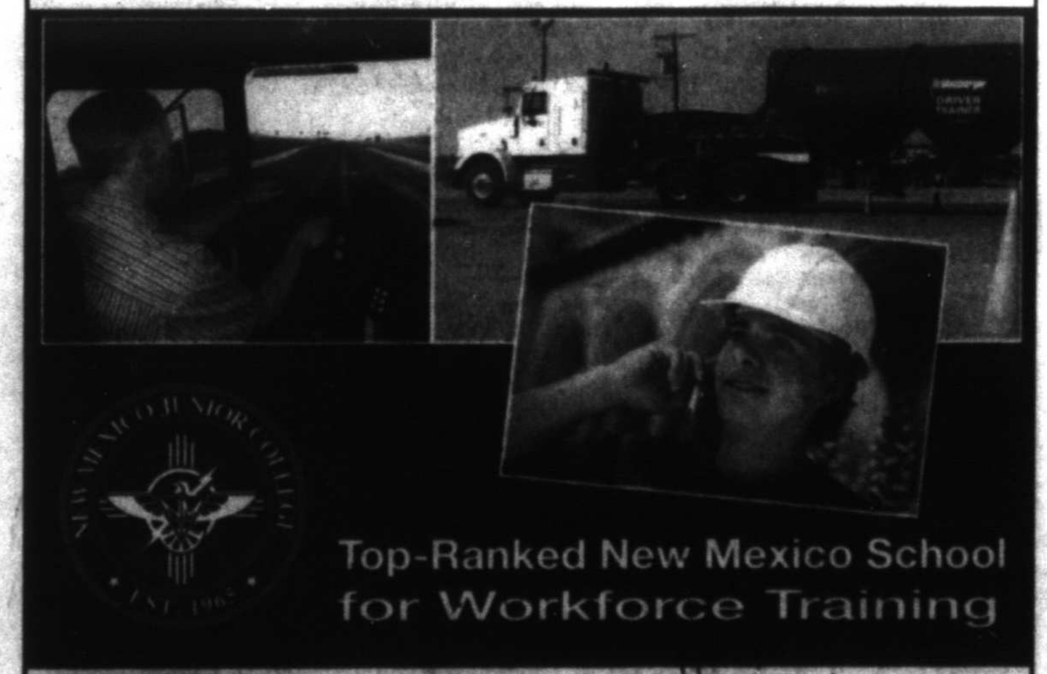
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OU students' parents display opposite reactions

■ One father dodged the issue; the other set of parents met it head-on



RUBEN NAVARRETTE
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The controversy over a video showing University of Oklahoma students who belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity reciting a racist chant isn't just about bigotry.

This story is also about parenting. Both kinds — good and bad — were on display last week. Consider the reactions by the families of two of the students after the video went public.

For leading their fraternity brothers in singing these lyrics, which included the "N-word" and a reference to lynching, Levi Pettit and Parker Rice have both been expelled. And the fraternity has been banned from campus.

University President David Boren isn't playing around. He said that he expects other students to be disciplined once the school's investigation is complete.

"This is not a place that wants racists or bigots on our campus or will tolerate it, so I think you have to send a very strong signal," Boren told reporters.

In a lengthy public apology, Rice called his actions "wrong and reckless." And while he didn't offer it as an excuse, he also said that "the song was taught to us."

That raises more questions: Who taught these young men these lyrics? Where else have they recited them? Has anyone complained before? What, if anything, was done?

Meanwhile, in Dallas, about two dozen protesters holding signs gathered outside the Rice home. The family left the house and shut down their social media accounts, claiming they got death threats. This situation is getting way out of hand, and some people are overreacting. They need to calm down.

The protesters brought along a provocative message. One sign read: "Racism is taught." The implication seems to be that young Parker wasn't just taught the song but also how to think about race in an unhealthy way — and that some of those lessons may have taken place at home. So far, there's no evidence of that.

Here's what really bothers me: Even before the Rice family left their house, they were avoiding the media. They were slow to respond to this story, and spent the first couple of days dodging reporters.

Rice's father, Bob, has a public presence in Dallas, as the vice president at an industrial real estate firm. This has to be excruciatingly embarrassing for him and the rest of the family, so it's quite understandable that they'd want to retreat from the spotlight.

But speaking as a parent, this is not what the job requires at a moment like this. You have to step up, and own it. What your kid does reflects on you and the job you did as a parent. You show your kids how to behave by forcing them to own it, too. I would call a news conference and force my kid to sit there and explain his actions. You don't just put on dark sunglasses, turn off your cellphone, and drive off in the minivan.

Even now, we've heard from Parker but not much from his parents. As Bob Rice last week told a reporter for the Dallas Morning News, "At the moment, we are not doing interviews."

Do you know who we have heard from loud and clear? Pettit's parents, Brody and Susan, who said this in a statement given to the newspaper as well as posted on the family's website:

"As parents of Levi, we love him and care for him deeply. He made a horrible mistake, and will live with the consequences forever. However, we also know the depth of our son's character. He is a good boy, but what we saw in those videos is disgusting. While it may be difficult for those who only know Levi from the video to understand, we know his heart, and he is not a racist. We raised him to be loving and inclusive and we all remain surrounded by a diverse, close-knit group of friends. We were as shocked and saddened by this news as anyone. Of course, we are sad for our son — but more importantly, we apologize to the community he has hurt. We would also like to apologize to the — entire African-American community, University of Oklahoma student body and administration. Our family has the responsibility to apologize, and also to seek forgiveness and reconciliation. Our words will only go so far — as a family, we commit to following our words with deeds."

Perfect. That is how it's done. When their son engaged in bad behavior, Brody and Susan Pettit responded with good parenting. You can teach the former. Too bad you can't teach the latter.

OUR VIEW

Punishing messenger could make messages a thing of the past

There is no excuse for what we saw in the now-infamous video that came from a handful of fraternity members at the University of Oklahoma.

The video showed members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) taking part in a chant that included racial slurs. The release of the video has brought great embarrassment to members of the fraternity and their families, the fraternity's national organization and the University of Oklahoma.

We agree with the president of the University of Oklahoma, who lambasted the fraternity members as "disgraceful" and called their behavior "reprehensible," according to the Associated Press. The university severed ties with the fraternity and students identified as the chant leaders reportedly were expelled.

We are pleased that many people haven't come forward to defend the fraternity members. There is no excuse for their actions — not even freedom of speech. There have been instances when people try to defend the indefensible by raising the First Amendment. While we will be the first to defend a person's right to say anything without interference from the government, in our view, freedom of speech should never mean freedom from accountability.

It doesn't matter if it's the Dixie Chicks saying something about former President Bush that leads to a radio boycott of their work or fraternity boys gone wild, a person owns the words that come from his or her mouth.

Some will take advantage of the controversy to ridicule the University of Oklahoma or fraternities around the country. Please don't. The University of Oklahoma is fine institution of higher learning, and the actions of its president sent a strong message about how OU expects its students to act.

Fraternities, which are largely segregated, do have their bad apples — much like society as a whole. Hopefully, this incident forces those organizations to reassess what they stand for, their attitudes about alcohol consumption and how the public perceives the Greek system. In the days of cellphones and social media, a dirty little secret is that much harder to keep.

The incident with the SAEs at the University of Oklahoma was disgusting and not what we expect from responsible members of our society. But thankfully, those who participated were exposed and held accountable for their actions, not hidden or excused. If future messengers also are punished, then maybe messages such as was heard on the video will be a thing of the past.

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It doesn't look good for Hillary

■ Clintons seem to forget they have to live by same rules as everyone else



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On March 2, the story broke that Hillary Clinton had possibly violated email regulations while secretary of state.

You could almost hear the collective gasp in Washington: Oh, no, here we go again.

But then the next evening, Clinton was feted at the EMILY'S List 30th Anniversary Gala dinner as though nothing had happened. Only the trumpets were missing from what felt like her coronation as the Democratic presidential nominee and, possibly, the next president of the United States.

Fast-forward a dozen days and Clinton's position in the presidential sweepstakes seems less assured, her inevitability not so inevitable.

The most perplexing question isn't about the emails themselves, but why she put everything at risk over such a small detail, declining to segregate her personal and business email.

There can only be one answer and it isn't "convenience," as Clinton claims. Think of another word that begins with the letter "C:" control.

Clinton claims she opted for the convenience of one cellphone and a personal server -- rather than use a government-issued phone for business and another device for personal matters. Too much stuff to lug around?

So the whole question of her conduct as secretary of state boils down to a few ounces of electronic equipment. Hate to say it, but only a woman could come up with such an excuse. It's all about the purse.

Plainly, Clinton didn't want anyone snooping around her virtual file cabinet, and who does? But this isn't the point. When you are secretary of state and are mulling a run for president, you steer clear of anything and anyone remotely questionable. No one should know this better.

Questions that merit serious consideration include whether the Clinton server was secure. Hillary insists that it was because her New York home, where the server lives, is protected by the Secret Service. Given the optional sobriety of agents these days, this is less than reassuring. Then, too, hacking doesn't require on-site handling.

Here's the real muddle for Clinton. Whether her server suffered no breaches — and whether there's nothing in those 32,000 deleted personal emails — matters little. In politics, you're guilty as perceived. It looks bad.

Most likely this error (rather than crime) is a function of remoteness more than dishonesty. The Clintons have been around so long, they are the essence of bubble life. Removed from the hubbub of ordinary existence — escorted, driven, valeted, catered to, styled, fluffed and obeyed — being Clinton means never having to hear the word "no." It must be easy to forget that you have to live by the same rules as everyone else.

This is a concept the Clintons have never fully accepted. One can understand, given their extended public life — and the hyper-scrutiny under which they live — that they might seek to erect high walls around their private lives. Fame and celebrity breed not just insularity but also paranoia.

Maybe there's nothing of interest in those personal emails, but how would we know? Team Clinton handpicked the "personals" and now they're deleted, thus creating the impression that she is hiding something. The Clintons always seem to be hiding something. Not so much holding their cards close to the chest as kicking the body back behind the dust ruffle.

Even though investigations into every "gate" associated with them in the past — Travelgate, Filegate, Troopergate, you-name-it-gate — failed to produce much more than a blue dress, there seemed to be something not quite right. And now there's this. Not illegal per se, but not quite right.

Clinton says she figured that because all her communications to state staff went to the .gov server, they automatically would have gone into storage as required. True, but what about the rest? What's in those deleted emails? Don't we imagine that personal and business often overlap in the Clinton Rolodex?

Adding to the suspicion is that the 55,000 pages of emails that Clinton did turn over to the State Department surfaced only after the House select committee investigating Benghazi requested her correspondence about the attack. Would she have turned them over anyway?

Maybe. Still and again, it doesn't look good. And the entire mess serves as a reminder of a movie we've seen before — and it wasn't so great the first time. Whether this episode proves fatal remains to be seen, but we won't hear the end of it until every note of condolence, yoga date and wedding plan is known to someone other than Hillary.

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



Midland must create the best learning climate in the world



JOE WILLIS
Community Editorial Board member

What can we do to create great schools in Midland, regardless of the decisions that come out of Austin or Washington D.C.? What can each one us do to help students succeed? The answer is simple: Create the best learning climate possible for our children.

Learning and teaching must be valued. What does that look like? How can we create a culture that motivates teachers to teach and students to learn? We must create relationships among and between the stakeholders to foster creativity and hard work that is necessary to improve our schools.

We need "shared accountability" for our schools. Teaching and learning are collaborative processes. Each resident bears responsibility for creating the conditions that deliver effective schools. If one group or the other fails to cooperate in the effort, our chance of creating great schools in Midland decreases. We must all be focused on the goal of creating that climate.

For example, parents must constantly be supportive of high standards for each child, especially their own child. Parents must be willing to accept the idea that high rigor might result in lower grades for their child. That is not to say that most parents don't have high standards but there must be a consensus that, in Midland, we expect excellence from all students. A word of appreciation to your child's teachers goes a long way toward building teacher morale. Communicate with your teacher on a regular basis as you monitor your child's progress.

Teachers must be valued and challenged to improve their skill sets. Teachers want to improve. Through the Excellence in Teaching awards, our community has expressed its appreciation for our teachers. Our teachers love their kids and I know they are open to learning more about their craft from their colleagues and their administration. Teachers need more freedom to try innovative techniques.

Financial support from our community for housing is a great example of local support that sends a strong message to teachers. The fact that business leaders not only understand the importance of good teaching but are willing to financially support that effort is huge. Local foundations have stepped up in a number of ways to send the message that learning and teaching are important. The chamber's Partners in Education program is a good example of the business community offering both manpower and resources to help our schools.

Educational leadership is another key element in creating the best culture for learning. Principals and administrators have the difficult job in balancing the demands that come from outside Midland in terms of testing and documentation that seem to be epidemic. They must shield teachers and students from these non-teaching burdens so our teachers can focus on the instructional process. There must be a climate that holds teachers accountable but offers them the opportunity to create new systems for instruction that reflect the individual needs of students and classrooms.

Finally, there must be a continuous dialogue among and between all of the stakeholders to develop creative ways to deliver resources to educate our children. There must be a greater understanding among and between all the stakeholders. There must be a willingness to develop clear bonds of understanding between all residents about how to make schools work for all our children.

Regardless of what happens in Austin or Washington concerning our schools, we have the power to create great schools. Each one of us is responsible to support our schools with simple things such as reminding students how important learning is for their future, supporting our schools even though your kids have graduated, providing financial support to reward excellent teaching, investing time and effort to mentor young people and reminding our teachers how much you value what they do. We can create a culture that values student achievement.

Culture drives behavior and attitude toward our schools. Take pride in Midland schools and get involved to move our students forward.

Joseph Willis is a retired teacher, an author and a member of the Community Editorial Board.

COMMUNITY EDITORAIL BOARD

Now is right time to invest in our nonprofits

Even though the price of oil has decreased, the demand for local nonprofit services has not. With multiple job layoffs and an uncertain future, more and more people are turning to nonprofits as they try to piece together their next steps. From soup kitchens to domestic violence shelters and beyond, these organizations must continue, if not increase, their work despite the local economic dilemma.

As a result of the national economic downturn in 2008, nonprofits learned a lot of lessons — the most important being to save for a rainy day. Organizations now realize the importance of endowment funds and diversification, something that hasn't been in place until recent years. An organization often receives multiple gifts to the endowment, which are pooled in a common fund. Typically, the principal of the endowment is invested, and the interest is used to fund projects. You might consider an endowment gift to your favorite charity.

Midlanders continue to be generous and philanthropic-minded. Local fundraising events will see some impact but not much as Midlanders understand the importance and value of nonprofits to our community. Funds collected at fundraisers often go toward operating dollars for the charity. Operating dollars are what allow the organization to keep its doors open day-to-day.

Despite oil prices, the Permian Basin must think long-term. What is best for the entire community? What services are most needed now? Let's take this economic slowdown as an opportunity to invest philanthropically in our fellow residents and ourselves.

This editorial was from the Community Editorial Board. Editorials and other opinion pieces are planned to run regularly. The mission of the board is to provide greater perspective to our readers about local issues.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community shouldn't take newspaper for granted

In response to the Tuesday March 3 opinion, "Nonprofits in Midland ..."

Kudos to the Midland Reporter-Telegram for adopting such a gracious and self-reflective position in the face of challenging public comments. Let's not take our local newspaper for granted.

Of the local nonprofits with which I share my time, all have benefited enormously by the presence of a newspaper in our community. Here are just a few of the ways in which the MRT exceeds my expectations.

1) Not many communities our size have a newspaper that runs a dedicated section like Faith and Philanthropy highlighting nonprofit efforts to improve quality of place. Thank you, MRT.

2) The newspaper's new series, 52 Faces, is a wonderful initiative that will undoubtedly uncover some of the finest Midlanders you and I have yet to meet. Thank you, MRT.

3) The newspaper was recognized for Excellence in Communications at the Nonprofit Management Center's 2014 Beacon Awards for coverage that included library events, and community events hosted at the library by local nonprofits. Thank you, MRT.

I continue to be thankful that the paper's leadership ensures their writers are available, and active in the community. MRT reporters identify themselves properly and professionally, respect off-the-record comments, and work with a positive attitude.

Midland/Odessa is something like the 165th media market in the country. In an industry where market size largely defines job prestige, influence and income, it's important that we don't lose sight of just how dedicated, passionate and responsive our newspaper is.

Midland has an excellent newspaper.

It's easy to criticize a newspaper when it's here, harder when it's gone.

Without a local newspaper the infrastructure of our community would change dramatically. If your neighbor doesn't subscribe to the paper, I invite you to share today's edition with them.

Edward McPherson, Association of Fundraising Professionals Permian Basin Chapter, president-elect

Changes at MMH worth planning, effort

I had planned to go to the Dallas area to have a joint replacement. A friend convinced me that things have changed a lot, and I would be very happy with Midland Memorial Hospital. I am grateful that I took that advice.

In fact, I have had two recent stays at MMH (one was not related to my knees.) Both were outstanding. The physical facility is very attractive — hallways with soothing color on the walls, wood-look floors, comfortable rooms. Meals were ordered off a real menu and came at a time of my choosing. The trained staff on the "joint floor" gym gave me a great start at rehabilitation.

Most of all, everyone I dealt with from pre-entry to discharge was helpful, personable and caring.

Such a major change must have taken a lot of planning and effort from a great many people. It was worth it. Thank you to all involved.

Mary Garay

City needs to prepare for upward cycle

Charles Dickens' famous opening line to "A Tale of Two Cities" — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" — describes the stark differences between life in late 18th century London and Paris. We might apply the same line to an analysis of the cycles we as Midlanders experience with the sometimes dramatic ups and downs of oil prices. It is a cycle we anticipate; some plan for it, but the downside is almost always painful for our community as a whole.

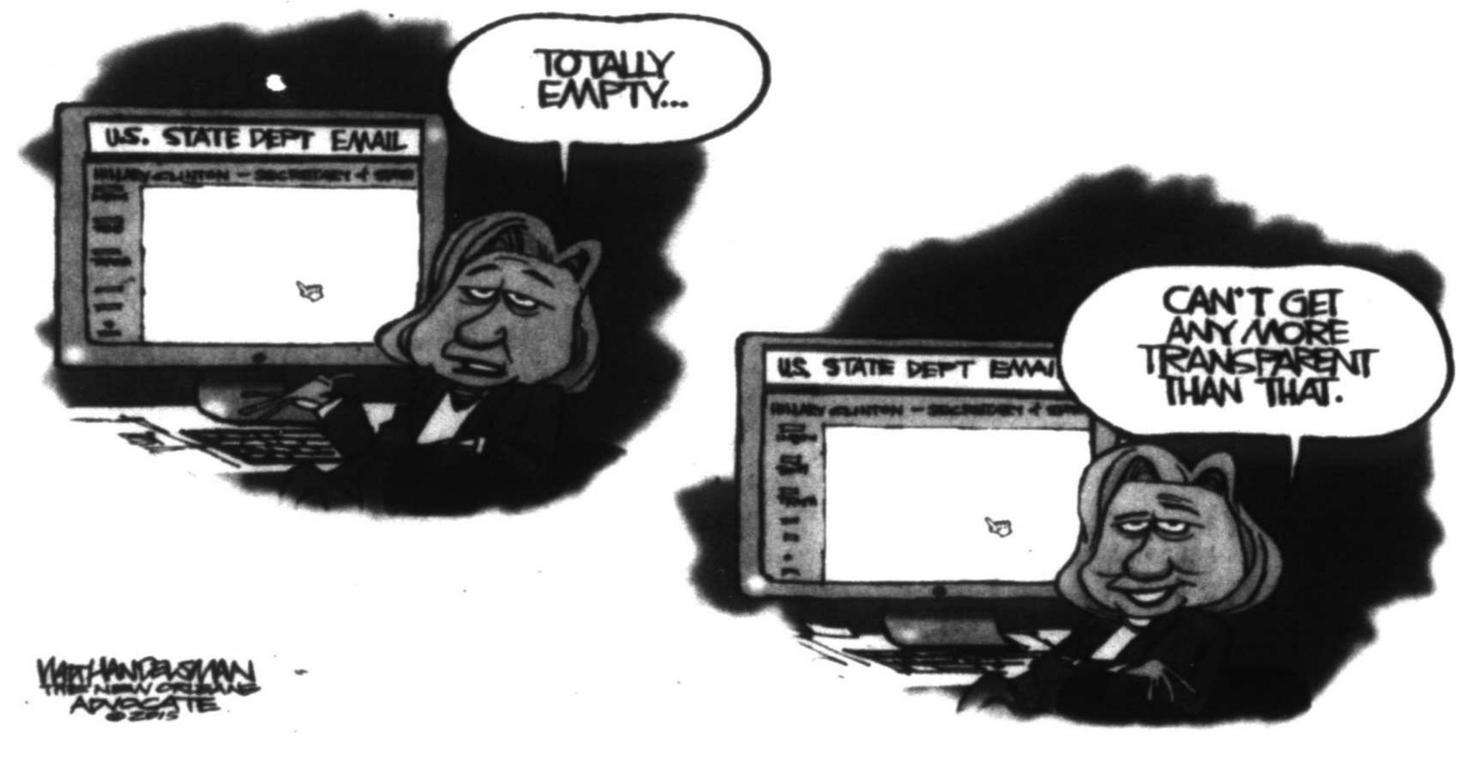
On a recent trip to the Metroplex, someone asked if I was in the oil business. I responded, as many do, "If you live in Midland, you are in the oil business." We all share in the cyclical nature of our economy. Some feel the extremes more acutely.

For the past few years, we have enjoyed unprecedented economic growth. We even garnered national attention because of it. This prosperity brought its own set of challenges to the community. We began gathering in groups and discussing what we need to do to secure our infrastructure and maintain Midland as a place in which we can continue to take pride. We passed a much-needed and long overdue $162 million bond issue for our elementary campuses, we added what can now be described as a world-class library facility, built new neighborhoods and our city completed the T-Bar Water delivery project.

Of course, we all felt growing pains and we have learned from our history that they will come again. Or have we? Fear is a powerful enemy. We hear shades of it in so many conversations as we go about our day. How long will this downturn last? Will I lose my job? One thing we know for certain is that in the past 65 years during numerous ups and down we have never lost population, nor has MISD school census dropped. We have experienced flat periods but not contraction in population.

So ... how will we as a community respond this time? Will we pull back in

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The struggles of citizens of China look like American struggles

■ Reading about superpower rival provides insight to American society



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Through a bit of serendipity, I ended up reading Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth" and Evan Osnos' "Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth, and Faith in the New China" one right after the other.

What emerged is that, throughout time and across continents, human strivings and sorrows are far more similar than we may acknowledge.

"The Good Earth," a 1931 novel written by an American who spent most of the first 40 years of her life in China, is the devastating story of one Chinese family's hunger, ambition, temporary triumph and painful descent into greed and treachery in the years before and after World War I.

Reading about the family's uncomfortable journey on railcars from their farmland to the city during a severe drought makes one think that this aspect of travel to the city for the sake of feeding one's family appears, for all intents and purposes, to be unchanged in China's present day.

What struck me the most was that the family patriarch couldn't instill in his children the value of hard work, respect for the land, and the belief in the frugality and humility that took him from being an impoverished peasant to a wealthy community figurehead.

Malcolm Gladwell chronicled this phenomenon — still going strong today — in his 2013 book "David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants." In it, he describes the plight of parents who have overcome the roadblocks of childhood poverty to become very wealthy.

Gladwell tells readers that, while middle-class parents can keep their children grounded in the reality of "we can't afford" this or that, parents with money have a difficult time instilling the hunger that comes from certain financial deprivations.

Gladwell quotes family wealth consultant James R. Grubman, who said he has to teach newly rich parents to tell their children, "Yes, I can buy that for you. But I choose not to. It's not consistent with our values."

Osnos' book about ambition in China could easily be summed up as an exploration of how a country that is so internationally influential is simultaneously motivated by hunger — for respect on the global stage, for higher standards of living, for more dignity and freedom — and yet questioning how such yearnings are changing its national values.

It's hard to describe the many charms of the stories in this book, which is full of data, and with names and places that are a bit hard to follow for a Westerner.

But this beautifully reported account of "the New China" is told from the on-the-ground perspective of an American living and working as a chronicler of the world's most populous country. What makes it so fascinating and easy to read is that it is told almost exclusively through the experiences of a cross-section of China's diverse society.

We learn about people as different as a Taiwanese soldier who defects to mainland China, a migrant village woman who was the sole passerby to attend to a child who had been run over by a car and left in the street for hours, and a young man desperate to learn English in order to forge a prosperous future for himself in a rat-race culture that dictates that you must own a home and car before being considered suitable for marriage.

Their worries and aspirations take on a personal meaning, even to those not particularly interested in Asia or China studies, because they are so fundamentally similar to those we experience here in the U.S.

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LETTERS

From 11A

fear or do we believe that we, our children and our grandchildren will continue to have the opportunity for a livelihood in this city? If we do, then let's continue the forward momentum. Let's answer some hard questions about what we need to do to continue to invest in ourselves and our kids. Yes, we need to be prudent. I have no doubt that we will be; it is in our nature. But, if we believe that the story of Midland will continue, let's get going with preparation for the next upward cycle so that we are prepared when it inevitably arrives.

Mark Palmer, written on behalf of Midland First Steering Committee

Patterson's book stirs memories

Jimmy Patterson's book, "A History of Character: The story of Midland, Texas," stirs some memories..

Reading about the athletes listed on Page 220, I also think of Jayson and Laynce Nix, Mike Stanton, Mike Timlin, Eric Winston and Wahoo McDaniel. The latter had professional careers in football and wrestling.

Page 221 speaks of Christensen Stadium and the Midland Cubs in 1972. This facility was built about 1953 and was the home of professional baseball at that time.

In the late 1940s, the Midland Indians played at Indian Park. This field was located near the hospital where Walgreens and the Village Shopping Center are located.

At Indian Park foul balls could not be kept. A policemen would give a boy a quarter for it (if he could catch him).

Any boy could obtain a free Knothole Gang Card at a local sporting goods store. This enabled him to get into the game free all season long and sit in a special section with adult supervision.

Thanks to whomever paid for those cards; otherwise some of the "rich kids" in our neighborhood would have seldom been able to see a professional baseball game.

Thank you, Mr. Patterson, for your book.

Robert L. Williams

No one offers to help recover firearm

I reached out to Sen. Ted Cruz for help in a matter of a friend of mine being swindled out of some money he paid to a "reputable gun manufacturer" in California. A firearm was purchased in Odessa at a dealer. The firearm was defective. It was sent to the factory. The gun was sent back, the factory saying it was repaired. It was not repaired — not even close. The gun was resent to the manufacturer, who acknowledged it was received and was later stated it was repaired. But they keep putting off the return of the item.

It has been one year and the firearm has not been returned. So he lost close to $500 and now he has lost the pistol to them. So, the matter (hopeful prosecution) was first taken to the Midland County Sheriff's Office, who they said that they could not help. The Midland police said the same thing. The local FBI said the same thing. The ATF (Homeland Security) said the same thing.

I was wondering if anyone did their job anymore. I reached out to Sen. Cruz and what I got from his staff and him was silence. Thanks for all the help folks; you are useless — from the MCSO to Cruz.

Timothy L Parker

Interlock reduces repeat driving offenses

We must do more to stop impaired/distracted driving in Texas. Our state leads the nation in drunken driving deaths with 1,337 in 2013. Interlocks have been shown to reduce repeat offenses by 67 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In Midland County, two of our JP judges require interlocks as a condition for bond, while Ector County and Andrews County have a "no refusal" ordinance in place. States that have similar laws in place have seen a reduction in drunken driving deaths of up to 45 percent. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, so email your lawmaker now to support the HB 2246 requiring ignition interlocks for all convicted drunken drivers.

Interlock facts:

■ Ignition interlocks are effective in reducing repeat drunken driving offenses by 67 percent.

Research from the CDC indicates that first-time offenders have driven drunk at least 80 times before they are arrested.

■ An ignition interlock is more effective than license suspension alone, as 50 to 75 percent of convicted drunken drivers continue to drive on a suspended license.

■ 24 states, plus a California pilot program (covering a population of more than 13 million) have laws requiring ignition interlocks for all first-time convicted drunken drivers.

Support HB 80 → he texting while driving ban.

Charles Hodges, CEO of Stop DWI

US at odds with Google on computer search-warrant proposal

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department proposal that could make it easier to locate and hack into computers that are part of criminal investigations is raising constitutional concerns from privacy groups and Google, who fear the plan could have broad implications.

Federal prosecutors said their search warrant proposal is needed at a time when computer users are committing crimes in online anonymity while concealing their locations. But civil libertarians fear the rule change, under consideration by a federal advisory committee, would grant the government expansive new powers to reach into computers across the country.

The proposal would change existing rules of criminal procedure that, with limited exceptions, permit judges to approve warrants for property searches only in the districts where they serve. The government said those rules are outdated in an era when child pornographers, drug traffickers and others can mask their whereabouts on computer networks that offer anonymity. Such technology can impede or thwart efforts to pinpoint a suspect's geographic location.

The Justice Department wants the rules changed so that judges in a district where "activities related to a crime" have occurred could approve warrants to search computers outside their districts. The government said that flexibility is needed for cases in which the government can't figure out the location of a computer and needs a warrant to access it remotely, and for investigations involving botnets — networks of computers infected with a virus that spill across judicial districts.

"There is a substantial public interest in catching and prosecuting criminals who use anonymizing technologies, but locating them can be impossible for law enforcement absent the ability to conduct a remote search of the criminal's computer," Justice Department lawyers wrote in one memo explaining the need for the change.

The advisory committee considering the rule change is meeting this month.

The proposal has generated fierce pushback from privacy organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, which contend the rule change could violate a constitutional requirement that search warrant applications be specific about the property to be searched. They also argued the proposal is unclear about exactly what type of information could be accessed by the government and fails to guarantee the privacy of those not under investigation who might have had access to the same computer as the target, or of innocent people who may themselves be victims of a botnet.

"What procedural protections are going to be in place when you do these types of searches? How are they going to be limited?" asked Alan Butler, senior counsel at the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

Another critic, Google, said the proposal "raises a number of monumental and highly complex constitutional, legal and geopolitical concerns that should be left for Congress to decide."

Privacy groups are also concerned that the proposal would lead to more frequent use by the FBI of surveillance technology that can be installed remotely on a computer to help pinpoint its location. Such tactics caught public attention last year when FBI Director James Comey acknowledged that in 2007 an agent posing as an Associated Press reporter had sent to a bomb-threat suspect a link to an article that, once opened, revealed to investigators the computer's location and Internet address.

"To the extent that the government has been prevented from doing lots of these kinds of searches because they didn't necessarily have a judge to go to, this rule change raises the risk that the government will start using these dubious techniques with more frequency," said ACLU lawyer Nathan Freed Wessler.

The Justice Department said such concerns are unfounded. It says the proposal simply ensures that investigators have a judge to go to for a warrant in cases where they can't find a computer, and that the proposal wouldn't provide the government with new technological authorities that it doesn't already have.

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Once known for conformity, the citizens of China are ever-more like us: experiencing constant electronic-device-driven connectedness, living in a yawning divide between the disenfranchised poor and the ultra-wealthy, and struggling with the rise of tensions pitting, as Osnos observes, "Western-style liberals against nationalist conservatives, incumbent apparatchiks against restless plutocrats ... propagandists against cyber-utopians."

Aren't these some of our deepest national concerns as well? Whether the Internet will unravel our social fabric, upend our economy and undermine our government — or make good on the promise to be a force for positive change? And whether our own nation of strivers and ambitious progenitors of the rags-to-riches mythology can continue our country's prosperity?

It's amazing how learning about our superpower rival can provide priceless insight into ourselves.

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Big bills to view public documents discourage access

By Michael Felberbaum
Associated Press

What's Texas doing?

Texas may join other states in limiting non-resident records requests.

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Editor's note: Following is one of several stories by The Associated Press, the American Society of News Editors, McClatchy and Gannett marking Sunshine Week, an annual celebration of access to public information.

RICHMOND, Va. — The public's right to see government records is coming at an ever-increasing price, as authorities set fees and hourly charges that often prevent information from flowing.

Though some states have taken steps to limit the fees, many have not:

■ In Kansas, Gov. Sam Brownback's office told The Wichita Eagle that it would have to pay $1,235 to obtain records of emails between his office and a former chief of staff who is now a prominent statehouse lobbyist.

■ Mississippi law allows the state to charge hourly for research, redaction and labor, including $15 an hour simply to have a state employee watch a reporter or private citizen review documents.

■ The Associated Press dropped a records request after Oregon State Police demanded $4,000 for 25 hours of staff time to prepare, review and redact materials related to the investigation of the director of a boxing and martial arts regulatory commission.

Whether roadblocks are created by authorities to discourage those seeking information, or simply a byproduct of bureaucracy and tighter budgets, greater costs to fulfill freedom of information requests ultimately can interfere with the public's right to know. The costs are a growing threat to expanding openness at all levels of government, a cornerstone of Sunshine Week. The weeklong open government initiative is celebrating its 10th anniversary beginning March 15.

"It's incredibly easy for an agency that doesn't want certain records to be exposed to impose fees in the hopes that the requester is dissuaded," said Adam Marshall, a fellow with the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, which sponsors Sunshine Week with the American Society of News Editors. "If the people don't know what's going on, either because they don't have direct access to information or because the media isn't able to provide them with access to information about what their government is doing, it's impossible for the people to exercise any sense of informed self-governance."

Fees can be charged for searching for records, making copies, paying a lawyer to redact certain parts of the information or hiring technical experts to analyze the data.

In most cases, the fees imposed are at the agency's discretion; those agencies sometimes waive the costs or requesters can appeal them to an administrative board. But in other cases, Marshall said news organizations and private citizens are faced with the "ridiculous choice" of weighing the costs and benefits of being a responsible public steward.

In Florida, the Broward Sheriff's Office told Jason Parsley, executive editor of the South Florida Gay News, last year that it would cost $399,000 and take four years to provide every email for a one-year period that contained certain derogatory words for gays. The reason, according to officials: The email system could not perform a keyword search of all accounts at once.

Parsley said he has talked to computer experts who disagree and say a modern email system could handle the request easily, but he doesn't have the money or the time to take the matter to court.

"It would be their word against ours," he said. "Even if we could pay that amount, it would be four years. What good would that do me at that point, anyway?"

If the goal was to keep him from learning that deputies used such terms, authorities won, Parsley said.

Broward County Sheriff's Lt. Eric Caldwell said the department was not trying to be evasive. He said each employee's email is stored on a tape and kept at a remote archive facility. It has to be retrieved physically and then converted into a Microsoft Outlook file, which can then be searched.

"If we have it, we have to provide it," he said. "The reason this cost so much is that this person had a very vague request."

Virginia law allows reasonable charges not to exceed the actual cost of accessing, duplicating, supplying, or searching for the requested records. But to get electronic copies of Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe's daily calendar for nearly 10 months, officials told the AP that it would need to pay about $500 upfront. That's because McAuliffe's counsel said staff would have had to search, review and possibly redact certain calendar entries. Meanwhile, in California, daily calendar entries for Gov. Jerry Brown are routinely provided at no cost to the AP.

Another example: Iowa's newly created Public Information Board ruled in December that the state Department of Corrections could charge the Marshall Project, a nonprofit that reports on the criminal justice system, $2,020 for access to its federally mandated reports on sexual violence against inmates. Iowa officials said it would take an employee 108 hours at $15 per hour to review, redact and copy 2,672 records, plus a 15-cents-per-page charge for copies. Some larger states charge nothing or just a nominal fee for access to those reports.

"I think there's a genuine effort to be responsive, but there is a higher cost to fulfill these requests," said Dan Bevarly, acting executive director of the National Freedom of Information Coalition, a nonprofit based at the University of Missouri-Columbia that works to protect the public's right to open government. "There are other times where there's a deliberate effort to circumvent the system."

Lawmakers in several states have proposed or passed laws seeking to address those fees.

Michigan lawmakers recently approved a law mandating that agencies cannot charge more than 10 cents a page for documents. Further, people can file a lawsuit if they believe they are being overcharged and can try to get the amount reduced. If a court agrees, it must assess $1,000 in punitive damages.

In February, Maryland lawmakers introduced a bill that would establish a compliance board to handle complaints and cap the fees agencies can charge for public documents.

Yet other states are considering actions that could restrict access or deter those making requests.

Following complaints from Tennessee's school boards association, a proposal in the state Legislature would allow agencies to charge for anything more than one hour of time fulfilling records requests. Current law allows them to charge for copies, but not for the time they spend collecting and redacting documents. A legislative analysis of a similar proposal that failed in 2011 estimated that local governments would collect about $1.6 million in fees under the change.

"If someone can't afford the fees, they can't see the records," said Deborah Fisher, executive director of the Tennessee Coalition for Open Government. "There is nothing yet to safeguard against abuse by government officials who may want to block access by inflating fees."

An Indiana proposal would allow a searching fee for record requests that take longer than two hours to fulfill. After that time, an agency could charge up to $20 an hour and require payment up front. The search time would not include time spent redacting confidential information, but opponents said the fee will discourage more in-depth records requests and give officials another tool to fight transparency.

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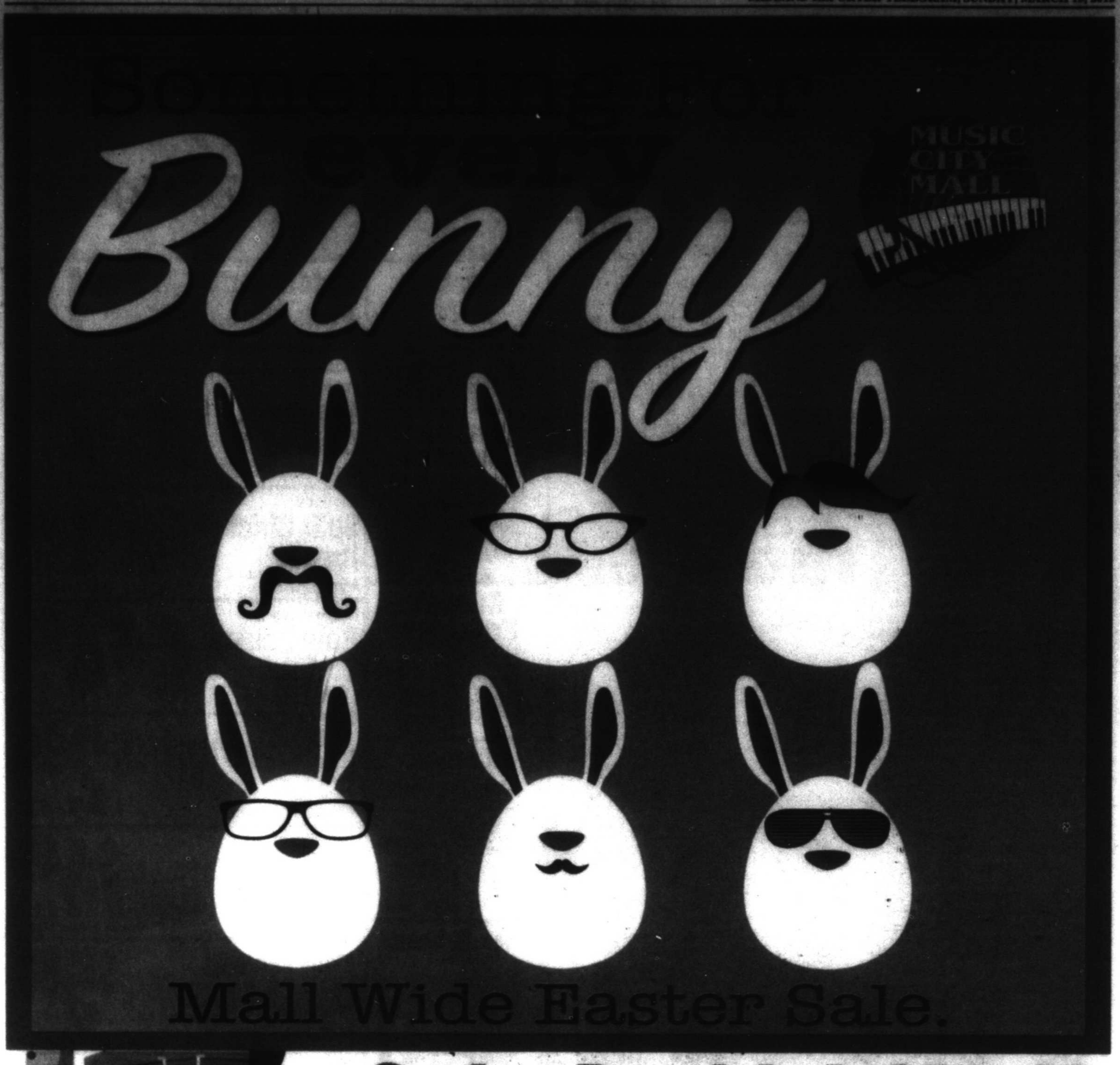
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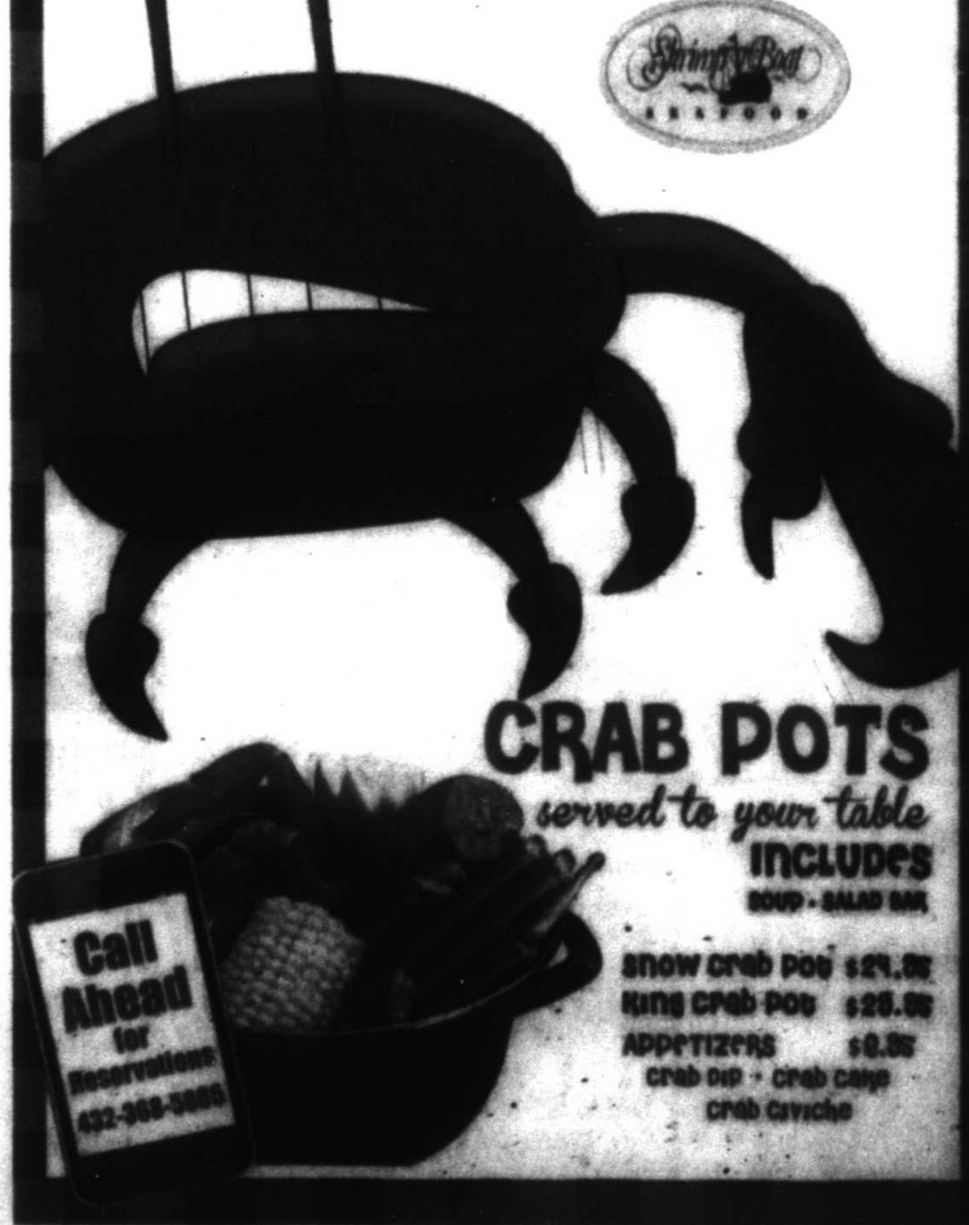
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Private sector plays role in water planning

By Neena Satija
Texas Tribune

Until recently, Texas' state water plan wasn't much to look at.

Essentially a catalog of more than 3,000 water supply projects across the state that some government or another hoped to build, it was seen as nothing more than a wish list, compiled from the work of 16 regional planning groups every five years.

That changed in 2013 when lawmakers — with Texas voters' approval — put $2 billion from the state's savings account toward actually building some of the projects.

That also put a spotlight on the Texas Water Development Board, a once-obscure agency charged with state water planning.

But the water plan's new prominence is also highlighting how involved private engineering and consulting firms are in deciding what the state needs. The state water board paid such firms a total of $13.7 million for their work in putting together the most recent state water plan, with close to half of that going to the decades-old company Freese & Nichols.

The private hand has advantages and disadvantages, observers and experts say. Some worry that paying private firms to do water planning creates an inherent conflict.

"Critics would suggest that these folks operate out of 'enlightened self-interest,'" said Ron Kaiser, a professor of water policy at Texas A&M University. "They're going to push projects that have big infrastructure. ... They might then have staff that could bid on these projects."

The potential for conflict is bigger now that private consultants are also in charge of scoring the water projects and giving them a ranking in the plan, said Mary Kelly, an Austin-based water lawyer. The Legislature called for the ranking in 2013.

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In the (rattle)snake pit



Courtney Sacco/Odessa American

ABOVE: Three young boys look in to a pit of rattlesnakes during 2015 Sweetwater Jaycees World Largest Rattlesnake Roundup at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater Texas. **BELOW:** Ralph Kuechle seventy-four year old from Buhl Minnesota catches a rattlesnake during one of the 2015 Sweetwater Jaycees World Largest Rattlesnake Roundup's rattlesnake hunts.

Despite long history and large crowds, Sweetwater's Rattlesnake Roundup draws scrutiny



By Brandon Mulder
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SWEETWATER — Every year, the Rattlesnake Roundup puts Sweetwater momentarily on the map. New Englanders put on their safari hats and head south; curious Australians come to see how Texas' Wild West lore measures up to their own; Japanese businessmen wander around the fair wide-eyed and excessively sun-screened. In its 58th year, the roundup is the only spring break going on for a few hundred miles, and, every year, Sweetwater residents return to the event with kids in tow, as their parents had with them. The tradition is dyed in the wool.

At first glance, the self-proclaimed "largest rattlesnake roundup in the world" is a festival where one can bear witness to an incredible amount of rattlesnakes in a single pit. It's a spaghetti of writhing angry reptiles. Thousands of tails collectively produce a chorus of the animal's infamous sound. Individually, a rattlesnakes' rattle is a polite request to be left alone. Collectively, the waves of that unmistakable sound make short hairs stand on end.

"Bring a nose-pin," I was advised before my trek, "because it smells like death."

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Indeed, the snake pits emanate a strange dense smell with an evil vomit-like edge to it. It's an all-around sensory overload.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in Sweetwater, colloquially known as the Jaycees, began the tradition in 1958 to address a rattlesnake over-population. Ranchers were losing cattle to the nasty bites of the vipers, and the local hospital was treating 30 to 50 bites a year. With a price of around $100,000 for an antidote treatment, a snake bite can be costly in more ways than one.

Rattlesnakes in West Texas are a fact of life — a constantly looming threat, according to the Jaycees. To others, the roundup is blatant animal cruelty, and that accusation has trailed the event for years.

"They're in our yards, they're in our city," said Rob McCann, Jaycee's public relations chairman and veteran snake hunter. "I go on nuisance calls all the time. I got 37 snakes out of a cellar last weekend."

In a town where the chamber of commerce's motto is, "if you're bored here, it's your own fault," snake hunting has become sport to some, and, to others, a service to the town and ranches. As townspeople admit, Sweetwater offers little in terms of entertainment, but there are a lot of snakes. Sweetwater is the heart of the Western diamonback's habitat.

From February to September, Sweetwater snake hunters pluck rattlers from their underground dens and euthanize them. As the roundup approaches, hunters come from all over the Southwest to participate, McCann said.

Eight or nine years ago, the event netted 15,000 pounds of snakes, according to Scot Von Allen, a Jaycee snake wrangler. With the species' average weight at about three pounds, that's a whopping 5,000 snakes. "That was incredible," he said. "Hunting's been a little bit rough this year and the past couple of years because of the drought we've been having. Now, we get about 4,000 pounds of snakes a year."

But event organizers and local snake

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Poll shows Texans' support for prison reforms

By Brandon Mulder
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A poll recently released by the Texas Public Policy Foundation shows public support for the state's recent prison reforms and shows that further reforms would be well-received. The poll, conducted by the Wilson Perkins Allen Opinion Research, shows unequivocally that likely Texas voters would elect to increase probation and parole, or "community supervision" programs and soften penalties against drug offenders. (http://rightoncrime.com/2015/03/new-poll-shows-voters-strongly-support-new-justice-reforms-in-texas/).

In 2007, State Sen. John Whitmire and erstwhile Chairman of Corrections Jerry Madden spearheaded prison reforms with the intent to reduce correctional spending. Over the years, the reforms have been lauded for reducing prison populations and for diverting non-violent offenders from prisons into probation programs.

"This session, the Texas Legislature has filed several bills addressing issues from the poll, which included questions on substance abuse education and treatment, felony thresholds, drug-sentencing policy and the criminalization of truancy," said David Reaboi

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TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist



The wife simplifies tax return chore

Spring break is over, so it's time to get down to work. It's time to do your income taxes.

We all dread this time of year. How did we ever let government saddle us with this yearly torture? We should have been smarter than this.

Oh, I know, some of you already have your tax returns done. You think you are so smart. The fact is, I'm jealous and I'm going to hate you until my tax forms are completed.

Income taxes also put me in a bad mood because I know I'm going to have to pay Uncle Sam some more money. If that doesn't make you grumpy, nothing will. I do all this work for the government in order to pay my fair share of taxes, only to find out that I owe more money to the man. Does that really make sense?

Shouldn't the government be doing the paperwork and then tell me I owe money? For instance, when you buy a new phone plan, the phone provider figures all the costs and bills for you. Shouldn't the IRS be under the same rules? How did we ever get stuck doing their job?

Well, that's water already under the bridge. In real life, we have to do our income taxes, unless you can afford a CPA. But I'm telling you that I have several CPAs as friends, and I'm not sure any of them are smart enough to figure out what the government wants.

The way I figure it, I can guess just as good as a CPA. I've come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a tax expert — just guys and gals who are willing to do your work for you even though it's work that should be done free of charge by the government.

But if you are in my boat, our work now begins. We do our own income taxes, and I'm here to offer a plan of attack.

In my house, the wife and I share the tax duties. I'm the "enterer," which means that I put all the data on the correct forms and do all the math to find out just how much more we owe Uncle Sam.

Well, I really don't do all the math. I use a computer tax program to do all the heavy lifting. You might say I'm an enterer in the fullest meaning of the word.

I call the wife my hunter/gatherer. She would have been a great wife for a Neanderthal because she is a great hunter/gatherer. If I were you, however, I wouldn't try pulling her into a cave by the hair. I think that's where the buck might stop.

Her job is to hunt down anything that is not at my fingertips, such as a fresh cup of coffee, paper clips and proper folders. She also gathers any and all tax documents that I may need. She spends the entire year collecting all we need for tax purposes. She knows where everything is.

We also know we have everything we need because the wife never throws anything away. In fact, I've toyed with the idea of calling her my hunter/gatherer/hoarder.

When the pencil hits the paper — or more precisely, when the key stroke registers on the computer — the final result is when she calls out the numbers, and I enter them in the correct spots to complete our income tax return.

It's a system that really works for us. I suggest, however, that you choose to be the enterer rather than the hunter/gatherer. The job of enterer has much more status, and it's better to be in control throughout the whole process.

If you don't have a hunter/gatherer in your household, you should have thought of that before you got married. They are hard to come by.

It's only then that I recommend that you bite the bullet and use a CPA. It's simply not worth doing your own income taxes without a hunter/gatherer.

Thought for the Week: *"1913 wasn't a very good year. 1913 gave us the income tax, the 16th amendment and the IRS." — Ron Paul.*

Obituaries



Danny Leo Robertson

Danny Leo Robertson, 68, formerly of Midland, Texas, died on Friday February 27, 2015, at Seton Medical Center in Austin, Texas. Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, March 20, 2015, at Crestview Baptist Church, 301 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas, with Pastor Robert Fraizer officiating.

Danny was born on October 31, 1946, in Midland, Texas, and was one of two sons born to the union of Leo Robertson and Marie Jo (Mann) Robertson.

Danny was raised in Midland and attended school there. In 1988, Danny went to work for the City of Midland and retired in 2011 as the Assistant Superintendent of Water/Wastewater. He met his wife Becky Youngblood, while at a rodeo and they were married in August of 2014. Danny loved to calf rope, spending time with his grandchildren, and farming. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Danny is survived by his wife, Becky Youngblood Robertson of Rockdale; son, Curtis Robertson and wife Chastity of Fairplay, Colorado; daughters, Danna Edwards and husband Michael of Midland, and Karrie S. Bragg of Alpine; stepson, Clint Deason and wife Holly of Jarrell; and grandchildren, Stetson Edwards, Daniel Bragg, Makayla Robertson, Jager Robertson, Max Robertson, Ellie Mae Robertson, Kylee Deason, and Landon Deason.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, James Robertson; and son-in-law, Kerry D. Bragg.



Etha Mona Taylor

Etha Mona Taylor, 89, of Midland, TX, woke up in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ March 12, 2015. A visitation with the family will be held 6:00 - 8:00 pm Sunday, March 15, 2015 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Monday March 16, 2015 at First Baptist Church in the Chapel. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mona was born May 9, 1925 to W.B. & Edna West in Stamford, TX. She was married February 10, 1943 to Dallas Aubrey Taylor who was actively enlisted in the Army. They had two daughters, the lights of her life, Toni Lee and Dallas Ann. The focus of her life was first and foremost her family. Financial difficulties left Dallas traveling a lot which honed her into the fierce, independent matriarch that we all knew and loved so dearly. After the marriage of her daughters, she and Dallas purchased a home in 1973 in Midland where she lived until the last two years when she required full time medical care. After many years working for UniCal76, she retired in the mid-80s. Not one to be idle, she soon started babysitting for several families. To these families, she quickly became known as "Miss Mona," an extension of their families. In essence she spent the majority of her golden years always taking care of family and those she was close to.

Her need of provision made her very adept at sewing; she could make or sew almost anything! She made numerous personal friends through the many years she sold Stanley Products as well as Avon. She was always "there for you" caring and loving in every way needed. Her home was always open to family and she invariably hosted everything from birthday parties to holiday events and even Amway parties for her grandson. To say she was tidy would be an understatement, and opinionated was just her way. The wisdom she passed on would even make Dave Ramsey very proud.

Mona is preceded in death by her husband, Dallas Taylor, daughters, Toni Lee Locke and Dallas Ann Yarbrough as well as her other 12 siblings and numerous friends.

She is survived by her grandchildren Brad Lindsey and his wife Melanie of Midland TX., Steve Shepheard and his wife Robyn of Ft. Worth TX., Stan Shepheard and his wife Stephanie of Spring TX., Samantha Gober and her husband Brad of Winnsboro TX., Shelby Stevens and her husband J.D. of Keller TX., as well as 20 great grandchildren and 9 great-great grand children.

Mona's family would like to express thanks to the staff and caretakers at Parks Methodist Retirement Village who took such good care of her in her time of greatest physical need.

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



Eva Lucille Shelton Jackson

Eva Lucille Shelton Jackson passed from this earthly world at the age of 90 on Thursday evening, March 12, 2015 at Parks Methodist Nursing Home in Odessa, Texas.

Lucille (Cille) was born on December 3, 1924 in the Blackjack Community in Henderson County, Texas to Myrtle and Joe Shelton. She was one of seven children. She married Morris C. Jackson from Murchison, TX on August 25, 1945. They had two children born in Athens, Texas, Kay and Joe. They moved to Midland in 1955 from Athens when Morris went to work for Superior Oil Company. Lucille went to work at J. C. Penney's in the drapery and linen department in the basement of the old store on Main Street and worked there 16 years with an 8th grade education. She became a fulltime homemaker in 1971 after their first grandchild was born. Morris preceded her in death in April 25, 2009.

Also preceding her in death besides her parents were her sisters, Nell Graham, Hazel Sessions, Helen Miller and her brothers, Willie, Horace Wayne and Earl Shelton, a grandson, Chad Flournoy, a great grandson, J. J. Masterson and a half sister, Joyce Smith.

Left to miss her dearly for her giving and kindness are her daughter, Sandra Kay Flournoy and son, Joe Frank Jackson and wife Cathy, all of Midland. Her grandchildren, Kelly Flournoy of Austin, Jennifer Bidlack (Keith) of Pearland, Heather Martin (Keith), Holly Jackson and (Joseph Urias), Robert Anderson (Lisa) and Erica Givhan (Colby) all of Midland. Her great grandchildren, Marissa Haddock (Jason), Chance Lillard, Hunter and Tyler Anderson, Chloe and Lexie Givhan, Kynzee and Brynlee Urias all of Midland, Kody Flournoy of Austin, Zac Martin of Lubbock, Jayden and Kymber Bidlack of Pearland. She is also survived by two half-brothers, Danny Shelton (Kay) of Lake Palestine, Joe Don Shelton (Glenda) of Athens and a half-sister, Brenda Shelton of Athens along with a large number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, Keith Martin, Robert Anderson, Colby Givhan, Joseph Urias and great grandsons, Kody Flournoy, Chance Lillard and Zac Martin.

Visitation is Sunday, March 15, 2015 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and services will be held there on Monday, March 16, 2015 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert Frazier presiding. Internment following at Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of Midland, Lone Star SPCA on Fairgrounds Road in Midland or a charity of ones choice in her memory.

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Evelyn Jeanette (Edwards) Harmon

Evelyn Jeanette (Edwards) Harmon; Jacks wife, our mother, grandmother, sister and friend left this earth on March 13, 2015 to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. She was born on October 18, 1944 in Madison Indiana to Paul and Emma Edwards. She was on of eight children. She grew up and attended schools in Jefferson County Indiana.

Evelyn met and married Robert (Bobby) Ritchie in 1961 and together they had four children. Bobby passed away on December 1, 1969 and she later met and married Berrell (Jack) Harmon November 7, 1970. In 1972, her last child Michelle was born. On November 5, 2000, Evelyn and Jack renewed their wedding vows in front of God with Pastor Bob Porterfield officiating at West Kentucky Baptist Church in Midland.

Evelyn worked at Frishes, Fiesta and Southwerstern Schools in Hanover, Indiana as well as various other jobs until her disability forced her to retire in 1984. In 1983 she and her family moved to Midland, Tx. where she resided until the time of her death.

In her younger years, Evelyn really enjoyed fishing, motorcycle and 4-wheeler riding, as well as playing bingo. She also enjoyed crocheting blankets and dolls. She collected music, trinket boxes, chimes and crosses. She also enjoyed playing video games and farmville on the computer until her eyesight no longer allowed her to do so. She enjoyed going to church, being with family and friends, children and grandchildren. She loved it when Kaleigh would visit.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband of forty-four and a half years, Jack Harmon of Midland, TX; daughters, Betty Williams of Sidney, MT, Georgette ALvarado of Midland, TX; sons, Doug Ritchie of Midland, TX, and Robert Ritchie of South Texas; sisters, Carolyn Lemmon and Sally Kidd; brothers, John Edwards, George (Rita) Edwards, Jack Edwards and Davjd (Margaret) Edwards, all of Madison, IN; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her mommy and daddy, Emma and Paul Edwards; daughter, Michelle Harmon Lee; sister, Linda Chatham; sister in law, Dorothy Edwards; brother in law, John Kidd; nieces, Holly White and Carolyn Simpson.

A memorial service will be held Monday, March 16, 2015 1:00 p.m. at Cottonflat Baptist Church with Pastor Rick officiating.

All arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery and Funeral Home. Online condolences may be posted at www.thehealingstartshere. com.

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Joe "Felix" Alvarado

Joe "Felix" Alvarado, 47 of Midland, passed away on March 7, 2015 in Galveston, Texas.

Visitation will be held 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Thursday March 19, 2015 at Martinez Funeral Home 1040 S Dixie, Odessa, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 20, 2015 at Martinez Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Roy officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery in Midland. Arrangements are under the care of Martinez Funeral Home.

Joe was born in Childress, Texas to Jose Alvarado and Helen Garcia on September 8, 1967.

Joe is preceded in death by his brother, Ernesto Meja; his nephew, David Richard Gorecki, II; and his aunts, Elfida Garcia and Mary Morgan.

Our beloved son, brother, father, uncle, cousin, and grandfather has gone to be with our Heavenly Father.

Joe is survived by his parents, Jose Luis Alvarado and Helen Garcia; sisters, Emma Alvarado, Felice Alvarado, and Rosa Alvarado; his sons, Joe Andrew Alvarado and wife Brittany, Justin Tanner Alvarado, and Jason Richard Alvarado; his grandchildren, Joe Andrew Alvarado, Jr., Kari Ja'nea Alvarado, and Josiah Justin Alvarado.

Joe was loved by all his nieces and nephews, Amanda Collazo, Helen Glass, Robert John Luna, Paco Nicholas Luna, Josie Young, Marinna Perez, Emma Santos, Joel Martinez, Jr., Stephanie Diaz, Brandon Elizondo and many many cousins. Joe was loved especially by his twin Sister Felice.

Joe had many talents, had a big heart always willing to lend a helping hand. Joe had a heart filled with lots of love. As we lay our beloved Joe to rest, he will always live in our hearts. Joe will be missed dearly by everyone that knew him. Joe touched lots of hearts the years he lived here on earth. We Love You Joe and will miss you dearly.



Michael Stephen Locker

Michael Stephen Locker, 63, of Midland, Texas, passed away unexpectedly on March 8, 2015.

Michael was born in Lawrence, Kansas to Fran and Walt Locker on October 12, 1951. He graduated from Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He received his Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University.

While working on his degree, he also pursued officer's training school. Upon graduation, he enlisted as an officer in the United States Navy, where he flew A1 fighter jets.

Because of his close ties to his family and his desire to pursue a career in the oil industry he returned to Midland, Texas where he joined his uncle, George Locker, at Buckeye, Inc. In 1997, he assumed controlling ownership of Buckeye, Inc. and The Artesia Lumber Company and soon expanded his corporate interests to include Mattlock Drilling, Briley Trucking and Black Swan Energy. His loyal Buckeye family meant the world to him and many of his employees have been with him for decades.

In addition to professional endeavors, Michael's true passion was the outdoors. Michael's pursuit of hunting and fishing led him to all corners of the world. The fascination began as a young child and remained with him his entire life. He instilled this legacy in both his daughters and his grandchildren. Michael always invited his family and friends to join him and his wife on his many hunting and fishing adventures.

Mike combined his attention to detail and pursuit of excellence to achieve his own heaven on earth at Crosshair Ranch. He liked to share this oasis and derived great pleasure from teaching and hosting his many loved ones. In the last few years, he enjoyed a passionate relationship with his fly rod.

Michael is preceded in death by his parents, Fran and Walt Locker.

Michael is survived by his wife, Marjorie McLaughlin Locker; his daughter, Laura Locker Johnson and her husband, Sterling Holt Johnson, and their children, Locker, Sam, and Elizabeth; his daughter, Alex Locker Bryant and her children, Michael Tucker and Jack; his five furry hunting dogs; his Buckeye family; and his two brothers and one sister.

The funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m., March 16, 2015 at St Ann's Catholic Church.

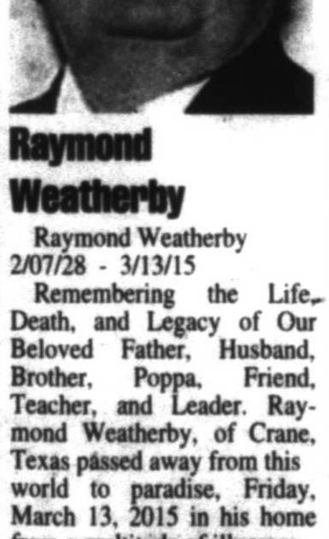
Honorary pallbearers are Kevin Blonkvist, Robby Christenson, Terry Copeland, Terry Carpenter, Bob Gaines, Holt Johnson, Albert Metcalfe, Chan Price, George Tucker, Jim Walton, Pat Whitaker, and Barry Willingham.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Trinity School Capital Campaign or to the charity of one's choice.

This world has lost the most loving, intelligent man whose generosity was unparalleled.

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Raymond Weatherby

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Remembering the Life, Death, and Legacy of Our Beloved Father, Husband, Brother, Poppa, Friend, Teacher, and Leader. Raymond Weatherby, of Crane, Texas passed away from this world to paradise, Friday, March 13, 2015 in his home from a multitude of illnesses.

He was born in Ivan, Tx. in Stephens County. The family moved to Crane from Iraan in 1942. Raymond continued school and graduated from Crane High School. During this time he also met Dixie Shaver and married in 1949. He was a butcher and working in a food store. While working an older colleague asked him to run for Crane Constable and from those words of encouragement he began a new frontier. Two years and then asked to run for Crane County Sheriff. He got himself a new Stetson Hat... and a pair of boots! Raymond became the believed second youngest Sheriff in Texas. Not only the Sheriff but Tax Assessor-Collector a combined job of the times.

He ran in 1956 on the Democratic ticket and won. Serving the Public was Raymond's ideal job. He also was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Lions Club, 4-H Leader, Sheriff's Association, and President of the Chuckles Gang.

He was an advocate of taking the Crane Football, Band, and volleyball buses to their events. He was a servant through and through, drawn to political life to make a difference for the residents in Crane County.

Raymond enjoyed fishing, hunting, auctions, football, and dancing the jitter-bug with Dixie, and enjoying His (Mother's, Vivian), (Rosie's, his sister), and Dixie's great cooking! He so loved his family and he had a Heart as big as the sky for people in need. His personality was Gold and He will be so missed!

Raymond retired in 1992, and would have ran another time if the family did not insist. 36 Years of service and second longest running Sheriff in his time in Texas. His grown children remember Raymond saying after he retired... he had had a Great Job.." that he would have never traded for any other. He said, in no other job does one have both freedom and obligation to solve problems and help people on a daily basis. Raymond stated that many a person has told him just how much they appreciated his help in whatever situation they we're in. I have had some to tell me I helped change their life from going down the wrong roads and what better compliment can one hear.

Raymond was preceded in death by his parents, Joe D. and Vivian Weatherby; brothers, Jessie Weatherby, Big Joe Weatherby, Grandchildren, Stacey and Wesley Phelps and his wife Dixie Weatherby.

He is survived by his children, Sherry Weatherby of Lubbock, Beverly Farmer and husband John of Crane, Penny Weatherby of Crane and Ray Weatherby and wife Tammie of Midland; Grandchildren, Amy Ramirez and husband Eddie, Blazer Phelps and wife Jen, Scott Farmer, Tamra Pate and husband Kevin, Tasha Weatherby and fiancee Rudy; Great Grandchildren, Jaedyn Weatherby, MaKenah Weatherby, Brayden Weatherby, Kayla Pate, and Paisley Ramirez.

Services are scheduled; 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 15, 2015. First Baptist Church in Crane, TX.

Pallbearers will be; Ron Williams, Larry Riddle, Eddie Ramirez, Kevin Pate, Rudy Alvarado, Terry Neil, Blazer Phelps, John Sikes.

Honorary Pallbearers; Judge Blue, Freddy Lanning, John Daniels.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home.

Death Notices

Jerri Harrison

Jerri Harrison, born March 2, 1956, passed away on March 11, 2015 at her home in Midland.

She was preceded in death by two children and her parents. She is survived by her cousins in Midland. Graveside Services will be Tuesday at 1 pm in The Dawson County Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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SNAKES

From 1B

hunters are adamant that the roundup barely makes a dent in their overall population. The ostensible fact that the roundup only affects 1 percent of the rattlesnakes is quick off everyone's tongue.

"We're not cutting the population any," McCann said. "I've been hunting the same dens for 25 years — the exact same dens. I get from 10 to 20 every year from the same dens."

Despite those claims, some ecologists, herpetologists and animal rights activists sigh at the mention of the event. The left-leaning animal rights organization PETA — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — said on its website that the event is one in which snakes are hauled to an arena where "the public can watch as they are whipped against the floor, bludgeoned, decapitated and skinned." After witnessing this weekend's roundup, that accusation is either half-true, or the Jaycees have recently cleaned up their act.

Indeed, the public watches while snakes are "processed." Each day thousands of snakes are captured and dumped in a snake pit where officials log each snake's weight and gender and extract venom into vials, which is sold for research. Then the snakes are held against a stump where denim-clad Jaycees lob off their heads, strip their skin and disembowel their gizzards. The snake's tiny hearts are set aside into a gory pile, each one still beating out its own rhythm — a hundred little pebble-sized hearts still twitching with life. (Both the hearts and gallbladders, I later learned, are sold to China, where they are consumed as an aphrodisiac.) The whipping and bludgeoning, however, were not part of the spectacle, at least not this year.

The naked serpentine bodies were then thrown into the fryer. A plate of sinewy snake-muscle that rendered little edible meat sold for $4. Chewing through snake is much like gnawing at a wet telephone line.

But the question remains: In the face of rattlesnake numbers already being suppressed by Texas' drought, are excessive rattlesnakes a real problem?

Michael Nickel, a museum scientist and naturalist with the Sibley Nature Center, said that, more than anything else, there's a rodent over-population that largely has been driven by excess killing of snakes. Michael Price, a local herpetologist and executive director of the I-20 Wildlife Preserve, said the event is inspired more by economics than ecology.

"It's about money," said Price, who has been doing herpetological work in the area out of San Angelo for 25 years. "It's become such a tradition, and it brings in a tremendous amount of money to the community. That's my biggest issue; it's not about population control, and it's not about safety. It's about money, and it is what it is."

During roundup weekend, between 20,000 and 30,000 people flock to the town, McCann said. To a town whose population is a steady 11,000, the annual event is a huge financial boon.

Wandering around the arena, there is a clear educational front to the event. Snake wranglers stand in the center of the pit and prattle on about rattlesnake habits while shuffling through the layer of snakes while they chew on his Kevlar boots. It might signal a recent shift in the roundup's public-relations strategy in the face of harsh criticisms, but Price is not convinced, and thinks that the roundup is discouraging rattlesnake co-existence.

"What is it teaching people when you stomp on their heads or kick them and tease them, trying to get them to strike at you? That doesn't teach people," he said. "You get that mentality of, 'Oh, it's just a snake.'"

Price said he has never heard of livestock falling victim to a snake bite. Anti-venom serum is produced with horse blood, which has a natural immunity to rattlesnake bites, he said.

According to Von Allen, however, the snake's biggest threat to cattle does not come in the venom itself. When grazing bovine probe the grasses with their snouts, they occasionally can come across a camouflaged snake. If bitten, the cow's nose can swell and cause the animal to suffocate.

"Every year there are usually protesters here, and we deal with them the same way every year," McCann said. "We want to educate the people protesting so if you're going to protest, at least have the facts straight. Come on in here, talk to us, talk to our people in research, talk to our people in weigh-in and know what we're doing is not cruel. There is nothing inhumane in here. We want to educate the public."

Finally, I asked McCann a question he's probably faced a hundred times before: How many people have been bitten over the years? He gave a cagey response. There have been a couple of "incidents."

PRISON

From 1B

of Right on Crime, an information project of TPPF.

The study polled 1,000 likely Texas voters in late February and found that 73 percent of Texas voters support reforms that would allow non-violent drug offenders to be sent to treatment programs in lieu of prison; 61 percent of voters would rather see money spent on treatment programs than the prison system; 57 percent support legislation that would update the felony theft thresholds to $1,500 and adjust annually to the rate of inflation; and 57 percent support legislation that would reduce offenders' time served to be spent under community supervision instead.

"Texas voters strongly support the reforms the Legislature successfully implemented in 2007, and a strong majority of voters would like to see more reforms to our criminal justice system," said Chris Perkins of the polling firm.

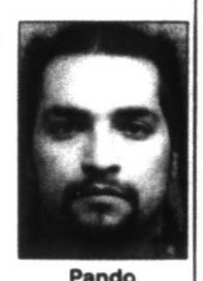
Since Midland County has implemented Texas' reforms in the county's Community Supervision and Corrections Department in 2010, the county prison has shown a downward trend in recidivism rates because of improvements in probation programs. Through Midland County's probation program, the county has diverted low-risk offenders from incarceration with high-risk offenders.

"If you take someone who's low-risk and you put them in a program with high-risk offenders, you just increased the likelihood (by 63 percent) of them reoffending," said Jed Davenport in an earlier MRT report. (http://www.mrt.com/news/crime/article_7686097e-bb84-11e4-8195-87287859bd63.html).

Midland County's recidivism rate has dropped 8 percent from 2010 to 2014 despite a 13 percent population increase in the same period.

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WATER

From 1B

"It's really punting a pretty important decision to a contractor" to let private firms do the ranking, Kelly said. She worries that firms used to working on reservoir projects, for instance, won't give as good of a score to a brackish water desalination plant, or a conservation initiative.

But Jody Puckett, director of Dallas Water Utilities, said the role of private firms is smaller than critics think. "It's kind of like when you make pasta, you have to run it through the mill to make spaghetti. That's their role."

Puckett is chair of the Dallas Fort-Worth region's water planning group, and said it's the group that makes final decisions about what projects end up in the water plan — not the consultants. And there's no guarantee those same consultants will get design contracts or any other work for those same projects, because they have to go through competitive bidding to get that work.

"I can see how someone might want to connect the dots, but I don't think they're necessarily connected at all," Puckett said.

Whether or not they like the system, few involved in Texas water planning think there's a better way to run it. There's not enough staff in state or local governments to do the work private firms perform.

"There's a level of expertise with firms like ours," said Preston Dillard, who is a contractor in Dallas-area water planning with the firm Alan Plummer Associates. "The advantages are, you're involving the professionals that have experience in working with water systems."

And, as the drought has reached a new level in Texans' consciousness, firms that used to always recommend new reservoirs, water treatment plants or big pipeline projects are starting to think differently, said Ken Kramer, water resources chairman of the Sierra Club's Lone Star Chapter.

For instance, he said, both firms that do consulting work for the Dallas area — Freese & Nichols and Alan Plummer Associates — now do work on conservation and water reuse projects, something that may have been unthinkable a few decades earlier.

"You're seeing a little bit of an evolution," Kramer said. "But it's definitely a slow evolution. It's not a revolution yet."

Still, concern about the private sector's role exists at the state level, too. After the Legislature slashed the state budget in 2011, the water development board lost most of its funding dedicated to helping model groundwater across the state.

That forced individual groundwater conservation districts to contract out the modeling work to engineering and consulting firms. And the data they collect is important: It often serves as the basis for deciding how much water can be sustainably pumped from an aquifer.

In a recent report, the Legislative Budget Board recommended against such a system. Districts need to use a more "standard approach" in getting their data, the report said. Otherwise, they risk "non-uniform data collection practices and methodologies ... compromising the accuracy of this process."



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Seasonal employees keep NM legislative session humming

By Vik Jolly
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Penny Mendoza takes the stairs from her second-floor office at the State Capitol. Using her elbow as a guide, she's careful to keep her hands off the railing because it's touched by thousands of visitors each day.

Mendoza knows she needs to stay healthy. During a tightly-wound legislative session, a week or two lost to illness is tough to make up. Now in her 14th year as a committee secretary, she doesn't recall being sick during a session.

Mendoza and more than 400 other seasonal workers who make the session hum put their regular routines on hold to make the annual pilgrimage to the Roundhouse.

They brave long work hours and sometimes rough weather. They have to delegate tasks — in Mendoza's case the care of about 50 rescue cats and a few dogs — to others until they can return to their routines, their rest-of-the-year lives. For some, that's retirement.

For Henrietta Leos, a former state worker who serves as a senator's secretary during the session, the Legislature provides a "government fix" and money to travel to exotic places.

Mendoza dedicates much of her time, energy and the money she takes in from working the session to rescue animals in Cerrillos and help animal control authorities find homes for them.

Even though workdays during the legislative session stretch beyond 12 hours, Mendoza said she loves it. "It's a vacation for me from taking care of the animals," said Mendoza, 75.

While Mendoza stays in Santa Fe with a friend rather than returning home every day, Leos makes the 80-mile round-trip between Santa Fe and Bernalillo.

Half-awake, Leos throws on makeup and is at the train station by 6:15 most mornings.

"The lines are so long," she said. "I freeze out there for 15 minutes."

Once in Santa Fe, she and dozens of others head straight for the shuttle to the Capitol.

After retiring from the Transportation Department in 2009, Leos said she couldn't stay away from government altogether.

The 58-year-old widow lived in Santa Fe back then, but she bought a retirement home in Bernalillo. Leos volunteers for a nonprofit in her retired life and takes care of a grandchild one day a week.

"I can't wait to get back to my happy little retirement," she said.

Leos greets all of her senator's visitors, studies capital outlay requests and keeps on top of more than two dozen bills.

Mendoza tracks committee meetings with more than two dozen items on the docket at times and pores over reports late into the night.

Both know about the hot-button issues of the session, but they keep their opinions to themselves.

Mendoza and Leos share a special camaraderie with other secretaries — referred to as the "Room 300 Cub" after their office room number — occasionally cooking with crockpots for shared meals.

It just takes a few months away from the Capitol, and they're ready to swing into the session anew.

"It's exciting," Leos said. "I start looking forward to it around Thanksgiving."

All seasonal employees apply for their posts every year, which run the gamut from analysts and sergeant at arms to administrative staff and maintenance workers. This year, the Senate side has 213 full-time workers; the House more than 230.

"This is our government fix for the year," Leos said. "I see myself doing it until I am too old to do it."

As long as she and Mendoza keep washing their hands, there's no telling how many more sessions the pair will work.



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Penny Mendoza, left, and Henrietta Leos pose outside the State Capitol in Santa Fe, N.M., on Monday. The veteran legislative workers, like many of their colleagues at the Roundhouse, each year put their lives on hold for a month or two, depending on the length of the legislative session, to trek daily to the Capitol for usually hectic workdays. They put their regular routines on hold during the sessions they say they enjoy despite the heavy workload and sometimes tough winter weather.

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Records show debate over influence in UT admissions

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The former chancellor of the University of Texas System and the president of the system's flagship school in Austin sharply disagreed over whether administrators and others can influence admissions decisions, according to a newspaper's review of school records.

Ex-system chancellor Francisco Cigarroa believed he had established a firm policy requiring a "firewall" to prevent school officials and others from unduly influencing admissions decisions at the system's campuses, according to records, including emails and minutes of meetings, examined by the Austin American-Statesman.

But UT-Austin President Bill Powers didn't regard Cigarroa's recommendations as mandatory and has said it's OK to overrule the admissions office in limited cases to protect the university's interests.

The UT System is seeking advice on the issue from a six-member panel that includes former chancellors and presidents.

"We are awaiting guidelines from the UT System's special panel on admissions and will implement them as soon as we receive them," Powers' spokesman Gary Susswein said. "In the meantime, our existing policies — which are in line with UT rules and state laws — remain in place. We have discussed this with UT System leadership."

The newspaper had reported last year that since 2009, Cigarroa had forwarded letters of recommendation from influential people to Powers that advocated admission of about 40 students. Cigarroa later disavowed the practice.

The broad outlines of the issue emerged more than two years ago after UT Regent Wallace Hall Jr. raised concerns about lawmaker influence on admissions. The six-member panel was created after two investigations related to the admissions issue.

Powers, who is stepping down in June, told investigators who prepared one of these reports that he would cease intervening in admissions if the regents passed a rule against it, but argued such a rule would harm the university.

"Because we are in the business of dealing with important outside constituents — regents, the governor, donors, advisory people," Powers told the investigators, according to the report, which was released last month. "On balance, as long as it is very limited, it is in the best interests of the university."

Bill McRaven, who replaced Cigarroa, has said he is undecided on the question of the firewall and that he didn't view Cigarroa's directive as "an order."

But emails show that Pedro Reyes, the UT System's executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, directed campuses to develop a written policy by Jan. 5 outlining how unsolicited outside influences will be prohibited in the admissions process.

While all other UT system campuses responded to Reyes' request in January, UT-Austin was given an extension.

Recent precipitation lifts all boats in North Texas lakes

Associated Press

DALLAS — Recent steady rains, sleet and snow have given a big boost to the water levels in key North Texas reservoirs, but the region's ongoing drought remained unbroken, water supply officials said.

Two lakes that are keys to the water supply of the 1.6 million customers of the North Texas Municipal Water District supply saw the biggest water level increases, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Jim Chapman Lake gained 7 feet of water, raising it from 55 percent of capacity to 65.5 percent. The waters of Lake Lavon rose more than 5 feet, from 47 percent of capacity three months ago and 59 percent last week to 65.7 percent this week.

The water continues flowing in, easing the pressure on the North Texas water supply as summer approaches, said Mike Rickman, the district's deputy director.

"We are very pleased. The lakes have responded well," he said.

While a dent has been put in the moisture deficit, the drought remains unbroken.

"We're still evaluating this, still modeling it, but we know that as far as Stage 4 (water sprinkler prohibition) goes, we don't think that will be an issue for this summer. But if the drought continues, it could be an issue next summer," Rickman said.

Lakes across the state have risen by about 3.2 percentage points over the past month to an average of about 68 percent of capacity, said Robert Mace, deputy executive administrator for water science and conservation at the Texas Water Development Board.

"But in an average year, we'd see them at 84 percent full," he said. "We have seen a bump over the last month, which is great to see, and Dallas has done quite well. The lakes there average 74.4 percent full. That's up 9.4 percentage points over the last month. If y'all had 24 more days of what you just saw, you'd be in normal conditions," Mace said.

Other parts of the state have not been so fortunate, he said.

Near Wichita Falls, lakes average about 24 percent filled where they should be about 81 percent of capacity, he said.

Texas may join states limiting non-resident records requests

By Will Weissert
Associated Ppress

AUSTIN — Under the mantra that state government should serve its residents and not everyone else, the Texas Legislature is mulling a plan giving agencies and other official entities the option of ignoring out-of-state requests for information under its open records laws.

The proposal is sponsored by first-term Rep. Mike Schofield, once a longtime legal adviser to former Gov. Rick Perry — whose office was famously cool toward top provisions of the Texas Public Information Act. It's too early to tell if his bill will pass. But if so, Texas would join seven other states that have imposed limits on non-resident open-records requests.

Such restrictions have held up in court so far. In 2013, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously in a case involving a Virginia law that states aren't violating the U.S. Constitution when their public records laws bar non-residents from obtaining government records.

According to the Society of Professional Journalists, Alabama, Arkansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Tennessee have laws imposing similar restrictions. Delaware hasn't altered its open-records laws but has interpreted the high court ruling to mean it no longer has to honor records requests from non-residents, said Arif Panju, an Austin-based attorney for the Institute for Justice, a legal and civil advocacy group.

Schofield's bill would give Texas governmental bodies the option of seeking residency information from records requestors. If the person or entity can't prove they are from Texas within 10 business days, agencies could refuse their requests.

Schofield said he left compliance optional because the bill wasn't meant to be a "gotcha" for state agencies that might already be honoring numerous out-of-state requests. But he added he'd rather see requests go unfilled for people outside of Texas, since those requestors don't pay the taxes used to fund Texas agencies.

"There are people who just get it in their heads that they can make Texas government dance to their tune," said Schofield, a Republican from the Houston suburb of Katy. "My view is that the open records laws of the state of Texas belong to the citizens of the state of Texas. "

Panju countered that the strain on Texas coffers is minimal, though, since open records laws mandate passing on the high costs to the requestor — no matter where that person lives.

"Government accountability requires people who hold it accountable," Panju said, adding that Schofield's proposal "reduces the number of people seeking do just that."

Determining how much of an impact the bill would have is difficult. The most obvious groups affected would be media outlets that aren't based in Texas, though far-flung open records requests also come as part of scholarly research and businesses looking to relocate to Texas.

Kelley Shannon, executive director of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, said "many of these requests are not media but are ordinary citizens."

Schofield said there isn't "any real record-keeping" on how many open records requests come from out of state, and Shannon's organization doesn't track that either.

Calls to different state agencies resulted in a varied response. General Land Office Director of Open Government Hadassah Schloss said her agency had received no out-of-state requests in at least two years.

Karen Adler, a spokeswoman for University of Texas System, said records officials currently don't make requestors provide addresses. But since Jan. 1, Adler said, 11 of 70 open records requestors provided out-of-state telephone numbers, suggesting, though not guaranteeing, they were outside Texas.

Schofield said he was inspired to file the bill by the 10 years he spent working for Perry, where he saw out-of-state requests flood all sectors of Texas government.

Perry's office made a policy of destroying staff emails after seven days, irking John Washburn, a Milwaukee-based software consultant and open government activist. Washburn created a computer program automatically generating two requests a week for all government email from Perry staffers. Texas law prohibits destroying records that have been requested.

"Just because I'm out of state doesn't mean I don't have an interest in those records," said Washburn, who eventually scrapped his effort because he said logistical and processing fees were too high.

Schofield, though, shrugged off concerns that his bill could put those seeking information about Texas from outside Texas in a tough spot.

"If they want Texas government to respond to them, they're welcome to move here," he joked, "particularly if they're bringing jobs."



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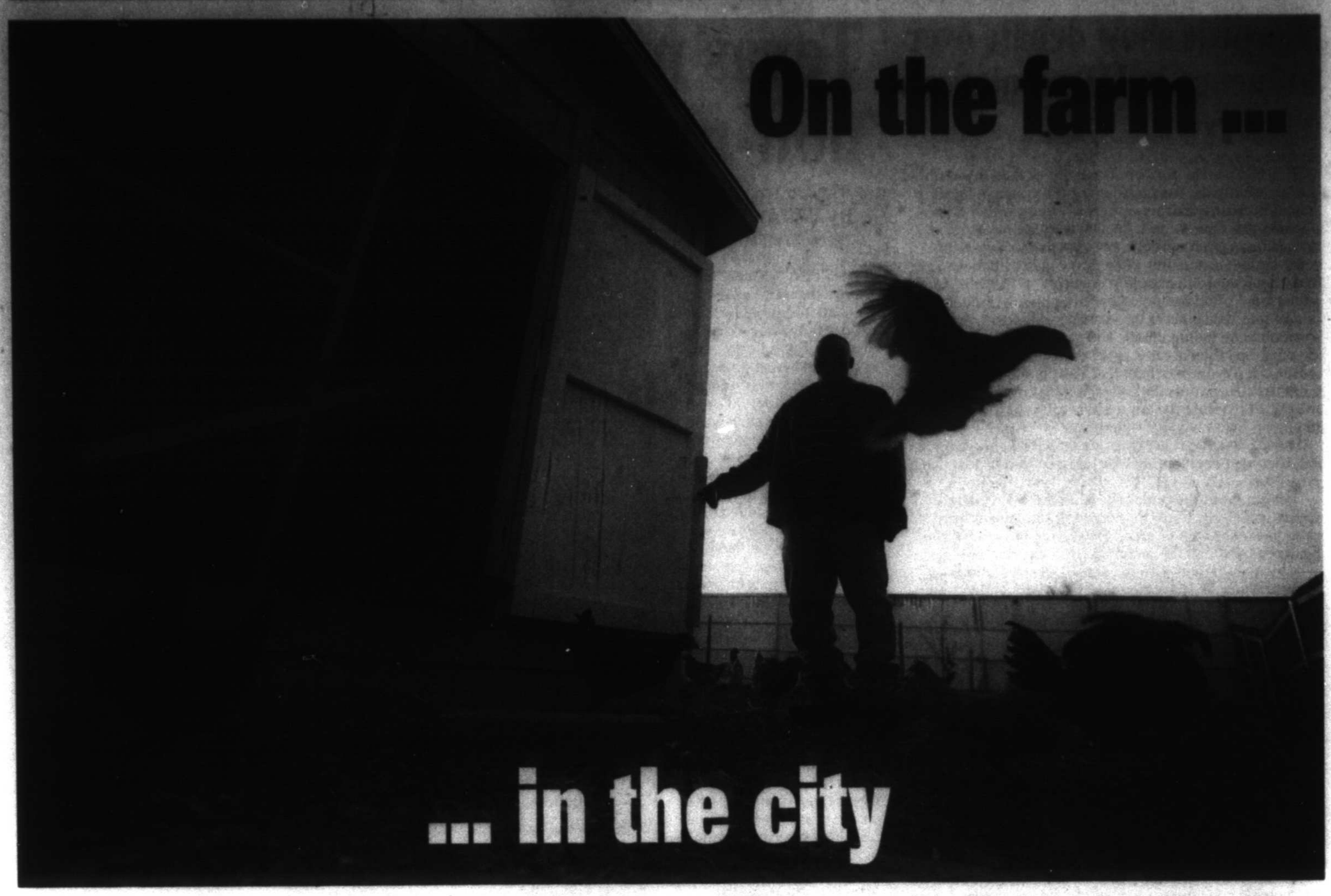
First-term Republican Rep. Mike Schofield, an ex-longtime legal adviser to former Gov. Rick Perry, talks to colleagues in the House Chamber at the Texas Capitol, on Wednesday. In a bill sponsored by Schofield, the Texas Legislature is mulling giving state agencies and other governmental entities the option of ignoring out-of-state open records requests.

"There are people who just get it in their heads that they can make Texas government dance to their tune."

Mike Schofield, R-Katy







Urban farm helps revitalize community in south Dallas

By Roy Appleton
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The first chickens arrive by pickup inside a wood-and-wire cage. "I've got 103 for you," announces John Ramos, stepping from his truck.

A welcoming party gathers around the chirping riot of browns and grays, blacks and whites. Golden comets, barred rocks, buff orpingtons and Ameraucanas: future layers raised by Ramos, an East Dallas chicken rancher, and his wife, Emily.

"You ready?" John asks Patrick Wright. "Been doing your homework?"

Patrick nods and shares some of his reading about goats, as in Laverne and Shirley, penned in the barn nearby.

Daron Babcock, his friend and mentor, offers guidance, grinning. "Patrick, you can't show partiality. You're going to be a parent. You've got to take care of them all."

The flock is freed with sweet talk and tips of the cage. "Welcome to your new home," says Patrick, as his roaming charges begin scratching a mulched patch of South Dallas.

He helps stack bags of soy-free, non-GMO feed near a new coop. The Ramoses talk of chicken care and behavior and how these beauties should be producing eggs by May.

"It's a big day," says Daron, treading lightly among the newbies. "One more step toward becoming the real deal."

Five years ago, Babcock was a corporate manager, living with his two sons in a four-bedroom house in Frisco. Seven months ago, Wright was out of work and down on his ways, still getting high after years of drug-crime incarceration.

Now they are part of a team with a plan: provide healthy, affordable food and opportunity for the people of Bonton.

Learning as they go and with home-grown labor, they are creating a farm in the 'hood. The audacity.

Four miles south of downtown, bounded by two highways and a Trinity River levee, Bonton is recharging after years of decline, The Dallas Morning News reported. The origin of the name is murky, but in the early 1920s, newspaper advertisements announced the sale of lots in the "exclusive" 50-acre "Bon-Ton" Addition.

Habitat for Humanity has built or repaired almost 170 homes in Bonton since 1996. A new public housing complex has replaced one of two decrepit projects razed six years ago.

New sidewalks, landscaping and other public improvements are in the works or planned. Bonton streets have calmed, police and long-timers say. Crime, particularly violent offenses, has decreased. A neighborhood long home to African-Americans is attracting white residents to its mix of blacks and Hispanics. William Blair Jr. Park, with its lake, trees and open spaces, remains a draw.



But poverty-level incomes and limited options still challenge many residents. The local elementary school closed a few years ago. Boarded houses and littered lots endure. Big Daddy's, a Bexar Street hangout, doesn't score one for healthy living.

JBC food mart, near the bus stop, is a step up, even selling a small selection of produce. Sam's Liquor has its steady clientele. The neighborhood has its ways of dealing with life.

Some in Bonton have moved past obstacles, bad choices and rap sheets to jobs and hope, with help from groups including H.I.S. BridgeBuilders.

Others are trying to get there through that Christian-based nonprofit's budding venture in urban agriculture: Bonton Farm-Works.

Find the place at the southern end of Bexar past the shuttered washateria, the city's southeast operations center and the lineup of modest churches. Find it near the Dallas Housing Authority's Buckeye Commons apartments and the Bexar turn-around, once a dead-end.

Signs on a fence and above an entry present the acre-plus farm, where Babcock and Matthew "Trog" Trogdon, BridgeBuilders employees, work with volunteers and six Bonton men.

The goat barn, built of recycled wood, awaits six more Nubians, joined Laverne and Shirley this month. A second delivery of Ramos chickens also arrived, as did three men from West Texas, who trucked in equipment to prepare soil for planting.

If plans work out, the Bonton farmers will be selling fresh vegetables and pasture-raised eggs by late spring.

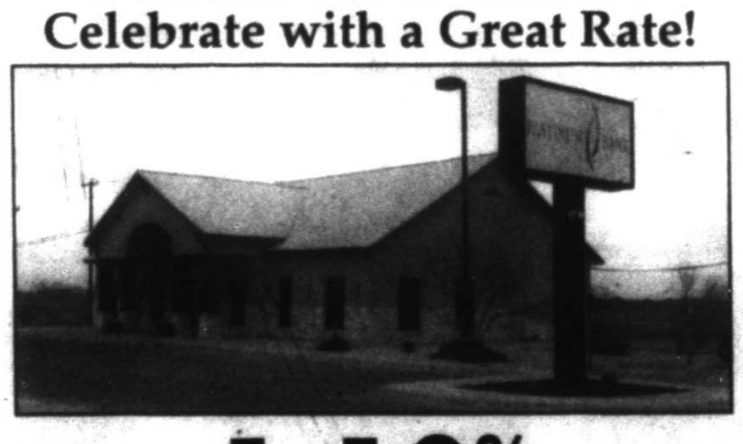
The longer view imagines a greenhouse; goat milk soap, lotion, cheese and yogurt; farm fruit and compost; and the raising of rabbits, turkeys and fish for neighborhood consumption if not sale.

The vision includes a community training center, store and caretakers' quarters.

Beyond food, the project aims to provide living-wage jobs and education. Ideally, visitors will see animals and food

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Food		$1,397.22
Total		**$17,161.15**

We have been asked why lately we have not been helping as many families financially as we have in the past. It seems that we used to spend at least $25,000 each week on assistance to the poor, and lately our numbers have been much lower. What's going on?

It is important to realize the state of our economy and the time of the year. Midland was blessed the past few years with the healthiest economy in the United States and the lowest rate of unemployment. What a joy and what a blessing! While the poor are always with us, especially the elderly, the disabled and those with medical issues and lack of insurance, the one problem we have not had to deal with in a long time is unemployment.

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The early months of the year are slow for us in that many people in need have received their income tax refunds and are able to pay their bills in February, March and April. They are the working poor and we applaud them for using their refund money wisely!

But the future does not look optimistic. A recent article in the Midland Reporter-Telegram reported that 1,800 jobs were lost in January, and indicated that just may be the beginning of things to come. Another report highlighted an employer who had a position open in his business. Many, many people applied, and he responded that he can now "be picky." One thing that has not shown change yet is the cost of living. Rent and living expenses in Midland still remain very, very high.

Those of us who have lived for many years in the Permian Basin know that our economy is a roller-coaster ride at best. In the near future we may be forced to confront some difficult challenges. We pray for your continued support, because the blessedly low numbers of who we can help financially will not remain for long. God bless you for your support of the poor and the struggling!

FARM

From 6B

production in action, and learn about healthy cooking and consumption.

"I'm hoping this connects people to the land and helps them make better decisions," Babcock said.

Donations are funding construction of the farm, with hopes its production sustains it.

"We're going to sell a portion to people who can afford it," perhaps at farmers markets or wherever, he said, "and use the profits to lower costs to the people here."

About $250,000 toward a $750,000 goal has been raised. The project will develop as far as the money allows, Babcock said. "We're going to be faithful with what we've been given."

The farm will build on an operation at Babcock's Bonton home, where a raised-bed vegetable garden, egg-laying chickens and aquaponics-grown tilapia have helped feed the neighborhood.

Five years ago, a friend told Babcock about BridgeBuilders and urged him to check out Bonton if he was serious about balancing a life dominated by job-related travel. He reluctantly attended a Saturday night Bible study and kept returning to the weekly gathering.

"I fell in love with the people and the community," he recalled. "I came alive as a person when I was down there."

He listened and began connecting. He talked with people struggling with addictions and stunted lives, the products of personal mistakes, broken families and destructive role models.

"Story after story, I heard people talk about never having anybody believe in them or fight for them," he said.

His Christian faith ignited, Babcock quit his job and became BridgeBuilders' director of community development. He sold his Frisco home and three years ago bought a former Habitat house on Valentine Street, to the dismay of his sons, who were away in the military and college.

The former University of Oklahoma wrestler faced skepticism early on — a white man much in the minority. "People didn't know who I was. They thought I was law enforcement."

But he welcomed all comers to his home, as he and his wife Theda still do every Wednesday night. He invited volunteers to join him in mowing Bonton lawns, repairing roofs and collecting trash. Respect and trust set in, a family began to evolve.

After hearing about diabetes-related leg amputations, kidney failures and other health problems in the neighborhood, Babcock made a "stupid statement" one day.

"I said you guys have got to start making better choices for food," he recalled. "It got very quiet. They were like, 'What choice do we have?'"

The next day Babcock and several neighbors rode a bus from Bonton to the nearest real grocery store, the Minyard's near Fair Park. "It was almost a three-hour round trip," he said. "Who's going to do that?

"So people wind up going to Big Daddy's and wade through all the guys trying to hustle drugs and prostitutes. They wind up getting a can of Spam and a honey bun and a soda. You do that long enough, and it kills you."

The food awakening led to action. Babcock bought the lot next to his home and put in the garden, making its produce available to anyone willing to help out if not pay.

He met Nathan Sheets, a beekeeper and honey producer, at one of his Wednesday gatherings. In May 2013, the owner of Nature Nate's helped launch Bonton Honey, agreeing to train Clifton Reese and others from the neighborhood in the bee business.

Reese has taken a lead in the operation that now has 105 hives in McKinney and expansion plans, including a presence at the Bonton farm. Nine years ago, he was living in his car, selling drugs. His life changed one night at the Turner Courts Recreation Center in Bonton, he said, when a pastor asked him and others whether they wanted to live or die.

"I had tried so much stuff. I decided I'd try this God thing," recalled Reese, who that night met Mike Fechner, a founder of BridgeBuilders.

Now based in West Dallas, the organization began its urban ministry in Bonton 20 years ago. Fechner joined with the mother of a teenager he had been mentoring, after the boy was killed in a drive-by shooting. Fechner, who lived in North Dallas, died last year.

Bonton Honey is part of BridgeBuilders' for-profit subsidiary, the Good-Works Company. Bonton Motor-Works began selling vehicles last month, targeting income- and credit-challenged buyers. Daris Lee helps run the business. The former drug dealer, now Babcock's next-door neighbor, served six years in prison for aggravated robbery.

Housing and lawn care businesses are being discussed. And there's Bonton Farm-Works.

Habitat leaders encouraged Babcock to expand his garden, donated two blighted lots to the cause and urged the city to provide tax-seized property from its land bank. Other acquisitions gave the farm room to start.

Trogdon joined BridgeBuilders as an urban missionary last year and drives in from Frisco to work with Babcock and the farm team.

Willie Harris, a Bonton long-timer, leads the group. The BridgeBuilders employee wants to become a security guard. He's begun on-the-job training at the farm.

He manages the ministry house and apartment, where team members can live rent-free while proving themselves with farmwork. Drugs and alcohol aren't allowed in the homes.

Such temptations snagged Patrick Wright, Gerry Willis, Kerry Baker, Pakeebea "Kebe" Cummings and David Richie through the years. Now by choice they are working for change and a change, one where they have jobs and provide for themselves and their families.

First they show up at the farm and pitch in. If they stay with it and pass a drug test, they get a place to live and a $10 daily stipend. After the men complete a financial literacy program and demonstrate drive and responsibility, Babcock said, he and BridgeBuilders will support their search for employment.

Wright was searching for a new direction when he met Babcock and other Bonton volunteers one Saturday. They came to the house where he was living, needing electricity to power a tool. Wright plugged in an extension cord and shared words with Babcock, who knew of his struggles and talked of Jesus and restoration.

Wright joined the volunteers that day and now relishes his role shepherding the farm's animals. "I just want to learn as much as I can and let the spirit lead me."

On Feb. 25, without discussion and public comment, the Dallas City Council this afternoon approved a rezoning of land for the Bonton farm.

The OK allows the growing of vegetables, fruits and herbs plus the raising of chickens, goats, fish and rabbits. The new rules also allow for a community training center, retail store and "live-work units" on the 1.15-acre site at Bexar and Vesper streets.

The property formerly was zoned for single-family housing. With the council's blessing, the Bonton farmers can tap into city services — water, electricity, sewerage — and plow ahead. With deeper roots.

"Now all the things we want to do are legal," said Daron, who began working toward the farm some two years ago.

Architect Andy Moon and engineer Michael Westfall, project supporters, joined him in the council chambers, along with most of the farm team: Trog, Patrick, Kebe, Kerry, Gerry and David.

On to the future: the pasture-raised eggs, the fresh vegetables, the goats' milk products and more. The jobs, education and healthy food for the southern Dallas neighborhood and beyond. That's the plan.

So back to it.

"We've got cabin fever," said Daron after the council vote, talking of the ice and cold that slowed the crew earlier this week.

"The sun's out. We're ready to work."



"I'm hoping this connects people to the land and helps them make better decisions."

Daron Babcock, Good Works Company

PHOTO OPPOSITE PAGE

TOP: Patrick Wright, a worker at Bonton Farm Works, releases chickens from a coop as the sun rises over the property of Bonton Farm Works in the Bonton neighborhood of Dallas on Feb. 12. Four miles south of downtown, bounded by two highways and a Trinity River levee, Bonton is recharging after years of decline.

OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Daron Babcock stands in a greenhouse containing cucumbers and tilapia in the Bonton neighborhood of Dallas, on Dec. 3, 2014. Babcock oversees the business incubator Good Works Company, which includes Bonton Farm Works.

ABOVE: A chicken sits in the shade near planks of wood as Bonton Farm Works receives the first of two deliveries of chickens from Urban Chicken Rancher to the farm in the Bonton neighborhood of Dallas on Jan. 30. ***AP Photo/The Dallas Morning News, Andy Jacobsohn***

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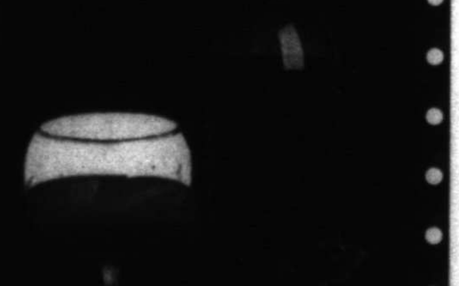


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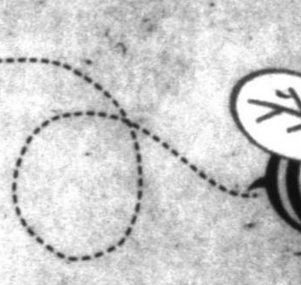


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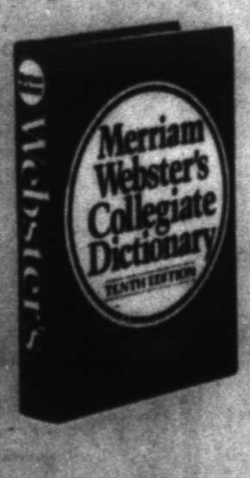
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John Deats, director of Learning Resource Center at Midland College, is the pronouncer for this year's bee. The judges are Dr. Pamela Howell, an English professor at Midland College; and Cheree Smith, who is with Region 18 Education Service Center.






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Texline's size too much for Grady in state title game

By Raul Dominguez
MRT Correspondent

SAN ANTONIO — Grady was minutes from a crushing defeat in the Class A state final and the joy and pride that should have accompanied a great season was being lost in the tears of a disappointing end.

Then someone rose in support and said no one should be sad about falling short at state because few schools even get that far.

That was in 2010.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they had to draw on that memory again Saturday morning.

No. 1-ranked Texline rolled to a 76-55 victory over No. 4 Grady, using a huge height advantage to overcome a gritty effort by the Wildcats at the Alamodome.

"You can't sit up here even after a loss in the state tournament and be too disappointed," Grady coach Thomas Clay said. "You got to finish on the very last day of the year. There was no other time to play. We played as long as we possibly could."

No. 1 Tornadoes	76
No. 4 Wildcats	55

The loss was also tempered by the realization that the Wildcats (31-5) lost to one of the best Class A teams in the state's history.

Grady had no answer for 6-foot-6 forward Aaron Gutierrez, who had 31 points, 12 rebounds, four steals, three assists and two blocks in 31 minutes. Gutierrez was named tournament MVP after averaging 33.5 points and 11.5 rebounds in two games while shooting 63 percent from the field.

"He's the best player in 1A," Wildcats senior point guard Joseph Briseno said. "He's so big and he can handle the ball. You can't really press on him because he's just going to shoot over you. I can't even get a hand in his face because he's 6-6 and I'm not even 6-foot. They have a lot of good plays for him to get it underneath, and even if we do double down on him, they get knocked downs outside. He's just a good player surrounded by good shooters."

Briseno was tasked with defending Gutierrez because Grady also had to contend with another player that was 6-5 and two more that were 6-3. The Wildcats' tallest players are 6-3 Cole Avery and 6-4 Dillon Polson.

"Cole is the closest thing we've got to him and if we (put him on Gutierrez), then they've got another big," Clay said. "It's not just

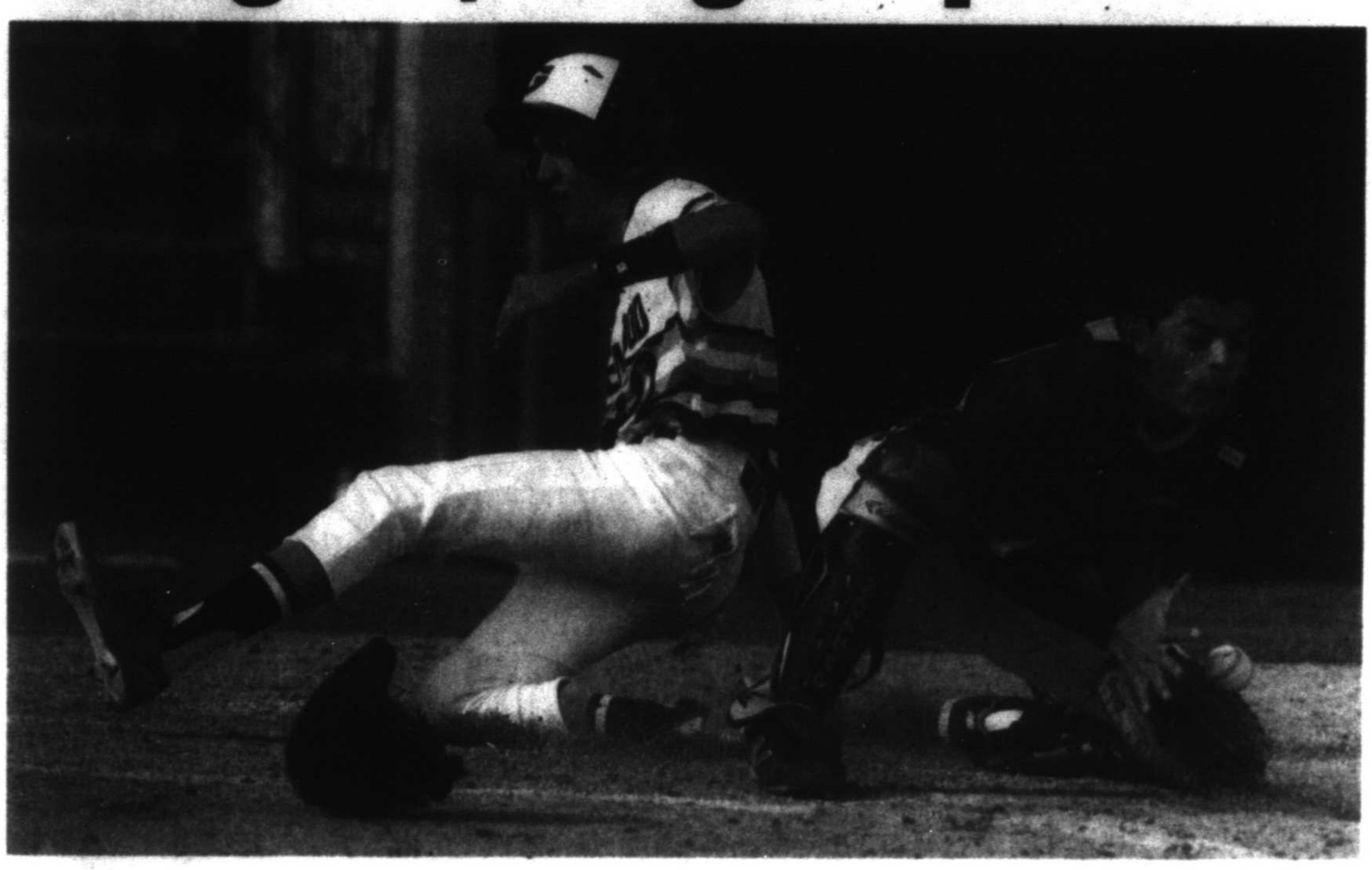
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Eric Gay/AP

Grady's Braeden Jones drives around Texline's Carlos Espino (10) during a UIL boys Class A state final game Saturday in the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Rangers, Knights pleased



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Kade Cotton safely slides across home as Alpine catcher Danny Hernandez awaits the ball during the West Texas March Classic on Saturday at Security Bank Ballpark.

Greenwood, MCA end WT March Classic with optimism

By Will Korn
wkorn@mrt.com

Although they finished the weekend with subpar records, both the Greenwood and Midland Classical Academy baseball teams ended on high notes at the West Texas March Classic.

Greenwood capped off its home tournament with a 5-3 comeback win over Alpine on Saturday at Security Bank Ballpark. Even though the Rangers (4-12) were only 2-3 on the weekend, they saw the win against the Bucks as a shot in the arm going forward.

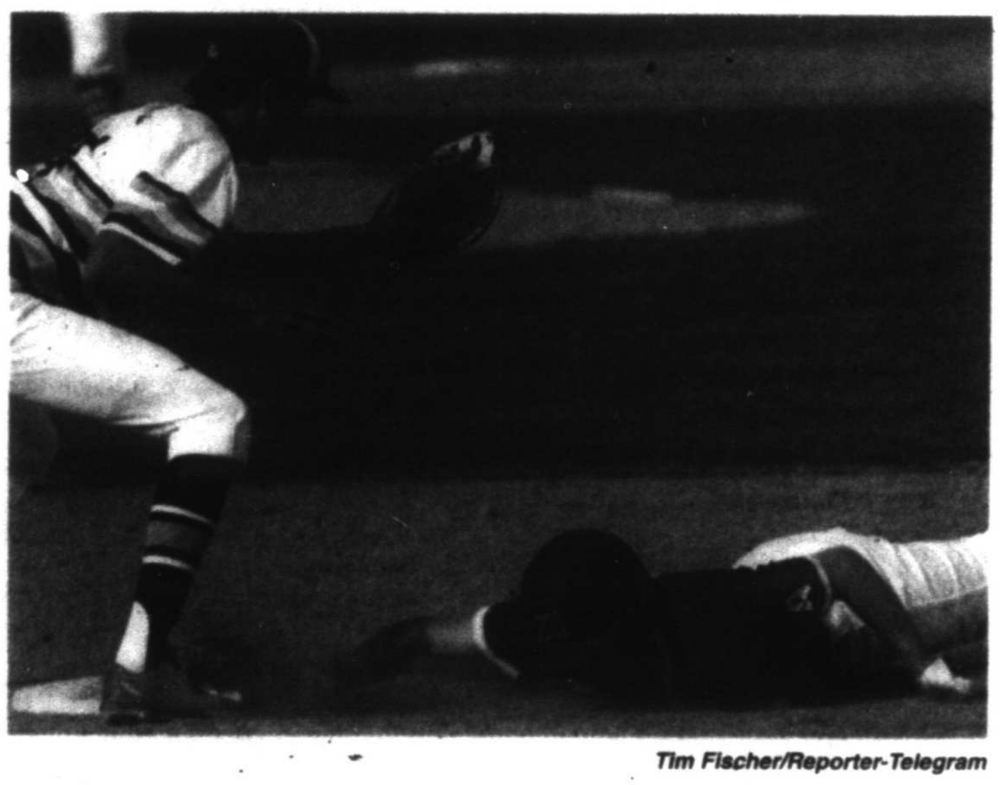
"It's at 10, man," sophomore third baseman Nick Medrano said, when asked what his team's confidence level is after the win over Alpine. "I thought this day was great. We really pulled together."

Outside of Saturday's thriller however, Greenwood had an up and down weekend. The Rangers started off the WT March Classic with a dominant 10-0 win over Odessa High's junior varsity team. But then, Greenwood blew a 6-2 lead against Reagan County and lost, 8-6, to the Owls.

On Friday, the Rangers dropped a 6-3 decision to San Angelo Lake View and they fell, 6-2, to Bridgeport.

"It was a roller coaster, up and down," Greenwood coach Stephen Rodriguez said, when asked about how his team played this weekend. "We'd play well for three innings and the one inning we won't play well. Consistency is the big word I use every time."

Added senior infielder Austin Ulcak, "We started out every game strong. And then I guess we got lazy and relaxed a bit, made a couple of errors, and ended up having them (the opposition) score runs."



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Austin Ulcak, left, tries to pick off Alpine's Sebastian Gerena.

MCA rode a similar roller coaster over the three-day tournament. The Knights (0-4) were blown out by Reagan County, 17-4, in their opener on Thursday.

In their 1:30 game on Friday, the Knights' play improved dramatically, but they still fell, 5-3, to Alpine. Later that evening, the Odessa High JV team smothered MCA, 21-2. But as they did once on Friday, the Knights showed resiliency and played Presidio tough at Secuirty Bank Ballpark, but they lost, 5-3.

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Harvick stamps himself overwhelming favorite at Phoenix

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin Harvick has been nearly unstoppable since he charged to his first Sprint Cup championship last season.

The overwhelming favorite to win Sunday's race at Phoenix International Raceway, Harvick could realistically have a shot at a three-race sweep of NASCAR's current West Coast swing. He picked up his first win of the season last week at Las Vegas, has proved himself almost unbeatable at Phoenix, and has had strong showings at California, next week's venue.

Although the possibility exists that he could sweep this trip, Harvick said his Stewart-Haas Racing team has not discussed it once.

"We never talk about stuff like that," he said. "We don't talk about things we've done. We always talk about the things we do wrong and we talk about the things that we need to do different. It's never really anything about last week. It's always about next week and the things that we have to do to try to be prepared when we come to the race track."

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There's zero doubt that Harvick and crew chief Rodney Childers came prepared to Phoenix.

Harvick won the pole, his first at Phoenix, and closed Saturday with both the fastest lap in final practice and the best 10-lap average.

He has won four of the last five races at Phoenix, and has six career victories at a track he considers one of his favorite on the circuit. As Harvick talked this weekend of how it will take a mistake by the No. 4 team or a fluke for him to lose on Sunday, the rest of the field worked on their equipment and tried not to accept their inevitable fate.

Daytona 500 winner Joey Logano, who will start second behind Harvick on Sunday, was unwilling to throw in the towel.

"He is human like anyone else," Logano said. "He is beatable, believe me. We just have to figure out the way to do it. He knows something running here — he just knows what he needs in the race car. I think it is something he looks for and a feel that he is able to maintain his tires throughout a long run.

"I think that is what we all strive for, to figure that part out. We have identified that is where he beats us, we have to fix it. Half the battle is figuring

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Iowa State rallies to top Kansas in Big 12 final

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — During a break early in the second half of the Big 12 Tournament title game, Iowa State coach Fred Hoiberg gathered his team in front of the bench and asked them a simple question.

"How much do you have left?"

The answer turned out to be just enough.

After digging a 17-point hole against ninth-ranked Kansas, the Cyclones put together another of their trademark comebacks. Georges Niang led the way with 19 points, Abdel Nader made the go-ahead foul shots with 48 seconds left, and No. 13 Iowa State beat the Jayhawks 70-66 to win its second consecutive tournament championship.

No. 13 Cyclones	70
No. 9 Jayhawks	66

"We got down 17 and they were still talking and positive in the huddle," Hoiberg said later, "and that's a great sign, when your guys can stick together through adversity."

They're getting quite accustomed to it.

It was the fifth straight game — including all three in the tournament — that the Cyclones rallied from a double-digit deficit, prompting Niang to dub his teammates the "Comeback Kids."

"We don't want to come back every time but it just seems to keep happening to us," Niang said. "If that's our emergency button, if that's what we have to do, we'll do it."

Nader finished with 13 points, and Jameel McKay and Monte Morris had 11 each for the Cyclones (25-8), who also knocked off the Jayhawks on their way to winning the title a year ago.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the Cyclones streamed onto

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Iowa State's Georges Niang, center, lands on the ball before teammate Dustin Hogue, left, and Kansas's Landen Lucas, right, during the final of the Big 12 Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

WHAT'S ON TV

COLLEGE BASEBALL

West Virginia at Texas, 12:30 p.m., FS1

Baylor at TCU, 1 p.m., FSSW/FCSC

Ole Miss at LSU, 3 p.m., SEC

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Colorado Spring Game, 3 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

LSU at Florida, 11 a.m., SEC

Arizona State at Washington, 1 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

Alabama at Georgia, 1 p.m., SEC

Utah at UCLA, 5 p.m., P12/P12 LA

Arizona at California, 6 p.m., P12 BAY

Texas at Arkansas, 6 p.m., SEC

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Los Angeles Marathon, 9 a.m., WGN

GOLF

European PGA: Tshwane Open, Second Round, 5 a.m., GOLF

PGA: Valspar Open, Noon, GOLF

PGA: Valspar Open, 2 p.m., NBC

HOCKEY

QMJHL: Rouyn-Noranda Huskies vs. Sherbrooke Phoenix, 2 p.m.,NHL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh, Noon, MLB

LA Angels vs. Chic. White Sox, 3 p.m., MLB

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

A10 Championship, Noon, CBS

SEC Championship, Noon, ESPN

Sun Belt Championship, Noon, ESPN2

AAC Championship, 2:15 p.m., ESPN

Big Ten Championship, 2:30 p.m., CBS

NCAA Selection Show, 5 p.m., CBS

MEN'S SOCCER

La Liga: Almeria vs. Villarreal, 5:55 a.m., beIN/beIN2

English Premier: Chelsea vs. Southampton, 8:30 a.m., NBCSN/NBCU

Italian Serie A: Genoa CFC vs. ChievoVerona, 8:55 a.m., beIN

Italian Serie A: Sassuolo Calcio vs. Parma, 8:55 a.m., beIN2

Bundesliga: Wolfsburg vs. Freiburg, 9:30 a.m., GolTV

Scottish League Cup Final: Dundee United vs. Celtic, 9:55 a.m., FOXSOCP

French Ligue 1: Girondins de Bordeaux vs. Paris Saint-Germain, 10:55 a.m., beIN

La Liga: Malaga vs. Cordoba, 10:55 a.m., beIN2

English Premier: Manchester United vs. Tottenham, 11 a.m., NBCSN/TELE

English Premier: Everton vs. Newcastle, 11 a.m., NBCET

Bundesliga: Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Hannover 96, 11:30 a.m., GolTV

La Liga: Sevilla vs. Elche, 12:55 p.m., beIN2

Liga MX: Toluca vs. Queretaro, 1 p.m., UNIV/UDN

Brazil: Ponte Preta vs. Sao Paulo, 2 p.m., GolTV

La Liga: Real Madrid vs. Levante, 2:55 p.m., beIN/beIN2

CONCACAF U-17: Playoff Match 1, 3 p.m., FS2

MLS: New England Revolution at New York City, 4 p.m., ESPN2/ESPNDEP

MLS: Los Angeles Galaxy at Portland Timbers, 6 p.m., FS1/FOXDEP

CONCACAF U-17: Playoff Match 2, 6 p.m., FS2

Superliga Portuguesa: Porto vs. Arouca, 7 p.m., UDN2

CONCACAF U-17: Final, 9 p.m., FS2

MOTORSPORTS

Sprint Cup: Campingworld.com 500, 2 p.m., FOX

NBA

Chicago at Oklahoma City, Noon, ABC/ESPNDEP

Houston at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m., ABC

Cleveland at Orlando, 5 p.m., NBAtv

Minnesota at San Antonio, 6 p.m., FSSWP/FSSWSA

NHL

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m., NBC

St. Louis at Dallas, 5 p.m., FSSW

Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

RUGBY

NRL: Tigers vs. Dragons, 3 a.m., FS2

TENNIS

ATP & WTA: BNP Paribas Masters, 1 p.m., TENNIS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEC Championship: Robert Morris vs. Saint Francis (NY), Noon, ESPNU

Southland Championship, Noon, CBSSN

Horizon League Championship, 2 p.m., ESPNU

MAC Championship, 5 p.m., CBSSN

WHAT'S ON DECK

TODAY

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS

Newman University vs. UTPB at Bush Tennis Center

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES — Optioned INF-OF Rosell Herrera and RHP Jorge Rondon to their minor league camp. Reassigned RHPs Justin Miller Jose Ortega and Gus Schlosser. LHPs Buddy Boshers, Yohan Flande and Jason Gurka and C Tommy Murphy to their minor league camp.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Optioned INF-OF Jeff Kobernus to Syracuse (IL).

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Suspended Portland C Joel Freeland and Detroit F Shawne Williams one game apiece for head-butting each other during a March 13 game.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Agreed to terms with S Kendrick Lewis on a three-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS — Agreed to terms with DE Janus Wynn.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Released WR Greg Jennings.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed CB Shareece Wright to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Assigned F Luke Adam to Springfield (AHL).

DALLAS STARS — Assigned D Ludwig Bystrom from Farjestads (Swedish Hockey League) to Texas (AHL).

American Hockey League

AHL — Suspended Hamilton D Joe Finley one game after receiving his third instigating misconduct of season during a March 13 game at Rochester.

HAMILTON BULLDOGS — Recalled D Bobby Shea and D David Makowski from Wheeling (ECHL).

ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Alaska's Greg Wolfe pending a review and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 13 game against Colorado.

ELMIRA JACKALS — Signed Fs Stephen Buco and Matt Harlow to amateur tryout agreements. Released F Evan Haney from his standard player contract.

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS — Agreed to terms with F Brett Cameron.

SOCCER

United Soccer League

SEATTLE SOUNDERS FC 2 — Signed D Aaron Long and F Sam Garza.

COLLEGE

BIG TEN CONFERENCE — Suspended Penn State hockey student-athlete Scott Conway one game for receiving a major penalty for contact to the head and a game misconduct in a March 13 game against Minnesota.

AUBURN — Suspended men's basketball F Cinmeon Bowers one game for a potential rules violation.

DEPAUL — Announced the resignation of men's basketball coach Oliver Purnell.

VIRGINIA — Announced baseball coach Brian O'Connor will serve an automatic four-game suspension for making contact with an umpire during a March 13 game at Virginia Tech.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	69	43	19	7	93	182	153
Tampa Bay	70	42	21	7	91	226	182
Detroit	67	37	19	11	85	195	182
Boston	68	36	22	10	82	184	173
Florida	68	31	23	14	76	169	190
Ottawa	67	32	24	11	75	192	179
Toronto	70	27	37	6	60	187	222
Buffalo	68	19	43	6	44	129	230

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	67	43	17	7	93	205	157
N.Y. Islanders	71	43	24	4	90	221	199
Pittsburgh	68	39	19	10	88	195	168
Washington	69	36	23	10	82	203	172
Philadelphia	70	29	27	14	72	185	200
New Jersey	69	29	29	11	69	158	179
Columbus	68	30	34	4	64	178	215
Carolina	67	25	34	8	58	158	185

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	68	43	20	5	91	211	170
Nashville	69	42	20	7	91	199	168
Chicago	68	41	21	6	88	198	157
Minnesota	69	38	24	7	83	196	173
Winnipeg	69	34	23	12	80	191	186
Dallas	69	32	27	10	74	218	226
Colorado	68	31	26	11	73	181	191

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	70	43	20	7	93	204	193
Vancouver	68	39	25	4	82	193	184
Calgary	68	38	25	5	81	203	178
Los Angeles	67	33	21	13	79	184	170
San Jose	69	34	27	8	76	193	193
Arizona	69	21	40	8	50	145	230
Edmonton	69	18	39	12	48	160	238

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

Saturday's Scores

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 6, San Jose 2
N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 0
Winnipeg 2, Tampa Bay 1
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Florida 2, Carolina 0
Vancouver 4, Toronto 1
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1
New Jersey 4, Arizona 1
Calgary at Colorado, late
Nashville at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
Carolina at Columbus, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

MLS STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Orlando City	1	0	1	4	2	1
Columbus	1	1	0	3	2	1
D.C. United	1	0	0	3	1	0
Toronto FC	1	1	0	3	3	3
Philadelphia	0	0	2	2	3	3
New York City FC	0	0	1	1	1	1
New York	0	0	1	1	1	1
Montreal	0	1	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	3
New England	0	1	0	0	0	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
FC Dallas	2	0	0	6	4	1
Seattle	1	0	0	3	3	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0	3	2	0
Houston	1	1	0	3	1	1
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	2	3	3
Colorado	0	0	1	1	0	0
Portland	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sporting Kansas City	0	1	1	1	2	4
San Jose	0	1	0	0	0	1

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Friday's Score

Orlando City 1, Houston 0

Saturday's Scores

Vancouver 1, Chicago 0
Columbus 2, Toronto FC 0
FC Dallas 3, Sporting Kansas City 1
Real Salt Lake 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
San Jose at Seattle, late

Today's Games

New England at New York City FC, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at Portland, 6 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

SOUTHWEST

Concordia-Austin 7-13 Hardin Simmons 0-2
Grambling St. 13-7, Prairie View A&M 4-8
Houston 9, Buffalo 3
McMurry 9, Mary Hardin-Baylor 4
St. Edward's 12, Texas-Permian Basin 2, 8 innings
Sul Ross St. 11-5, U. of the Ozarks 2-8
TCU 3, Baylor 2
Texas A&M 10, Auburn 4
Texas A&M-Kingsville 4, E. New Mexico 3
Texas-Arlington 7, South Alabama 0
Wayland Baptist 15, SW Christian 4
W. Texas A&M 6-0, Angelo St. 5-2

SOUTH

Berry 9-8, Sewanee 0-0
Clemson 6-6, Notre Dame 1-11
College of Charleston 11, High Point 9
Duke 6, Georgia Tech 3
E. Michigan at N. Kentucky, ccd.
ETSU 6, Miami (Ohio) 5
Ferrum 10, Maryville (Tenn.) 5
Florida St. 12, Wake Forest 2
Hendrix 4, Centre 2
Jacksonville St. 8, Austin Peay 2
John Carroll 7, Transylvania 4
Lipscomb 9, Quinnipiac 4
Louisville 5, Boston College 4, 10 innings
Marist at Radford, ppd.
Memphis 6, E. Illinois 1
Miami 9, NC State 2
UTSA 10, Marshall 5

Sunday Morning Line

OSCAR LEROY

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The high school basketball season has officially come to a close as our last remaining area boys basketball team played for a state title on Saturday.

Unfortunately for Grady, Texline's size and athleticism were too much to overcome in a 76-55 loss in the Class A State Championship game at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Even though the ending wasn't what the Wildcats or their fans expected, they carried the Permian Basin banner to the state tournament and played what was the most exciting game at state with a 76-75 overtime thrilling win against Calvert in the state semifinal round.

The Wildcats also made their fans and many folks out in the Permian Basin proud. It's never easy getting to the state tournament, but to make it there four times in the last 11 years in a huge accomplishment.

Unlike other parts of the state, this is not a basketball-rich area. But compared to several other sports, the Permian Basin is more likely to have a team at a state tournament in basketball. This year we had three girls teams (Garden City, Midland Classical Academy and Midland Christian) and the Grady boys make their respective state tournaments. That's pretty good, if you ask me.

■ Sometimes it's hard to be a fan of a Dallas pro sports team. Luckily, I'm only a die hard Cowboys fan, so at least that saves me a tiny bit of misery.

Seeing running back DeMarco Murray leave and sign with the ... cough, cough ... Philadelphia Eagles was especially gut-wrenching.

I had a feeling Murray would bolt after this season as the Cowboys had placed a priority on keeping Dez Bryant by placing a franchise tag on the dynamic receiver.

Could the Cowboys have made a better effort in keeping Murray? Probably. But at what cost?

This past season was the first one in a long time that Murray stayed healthy for the most part. Ever since he was at the University of Oklahoma, Murray has had some sort of injury that kept him out for at least a few games. Giving him a long-term deal would have been risky. Remember Marion Barber III? He pretty much laid an egg after signing a multi-year extension with the Cowboys and then later faded into NFL oblivion. Maybe Jerry Jones has learned from his past mistakes. At least I hope.

Bryant may be a major head case at times, and his character is questionable at best, but it's hard to find many receivers like him the NFL.

Murray had one of those once-in-a-lifetime seasons in 2014. He may have another season or two like that, or he may struggle once again with injuries and struggle through most of the five-year contract with the Eagles. Either way, there were ($)42 million reasons why Murray will not be in a Cowboy uniform next season.

Fans of the Cowboys just have to hope that Plan B works out in the long run with Darren McFadden, Joseph Randle or whoever else they decide to start at running back next season. All one has to do is ask Tony Romo if his back and his overall health were better off by having an effective running game last season.

■ NCAA March Madness is here.

I don't personally have a dog in the fight, so I'm just hoping for some good games over the next few weeks.

Watching games with both teams scoring in the 50s is not my cup of tea. And don't tell me that the defenses are that good. Offenses are just that bad, and there are more and more players in college basketball who can't shoot.

The fact that a 1A high school basketball game has more points scored than some major college games should say a lot about the state of college basketball.

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7 MHS powerlifters qualify for state

From staff reports

Seven Midland High boys powerlifters are bound for the prestigious state meet.

Nicky Hoang led the MHS septet by finishing first in the 181-pound weight class during Saturday's Division I regional meet at Midland High School.

Hoang, a senior, lifted a total of 1,300 pounds in the bench press, squat and deadlift.

MHS placed second at the meet (38 points), finishing behind team champion Plainview (54 points).

Five Midland High powerlifters qualified for state with second-place finishes, which include Sal Salinas at 165 pounds, Keoni Garcia at 220 pounds, Javier Valdes at 242 pounds, Jacob Granado at 275 pounds and C.J. Carrillo in the super heavyweight division.

MHS' Devon MIller punched his ticket to state with a third-place showing in the 275-pound weight-class.

The Division I state meet takes place Saturday, March 28 in Abilene.

Powerlifting Division I region meet
At Midland High

Team results: 1. Plainview 54; 2. Midland High 38; 3. Lubbock Cooper 21; 4. Odessa High 17; 5. San Angelo Central 12; 6. Abilene High 9; 7. Abilene Cooper 6; 8. Canyon Randall 6; 9. Wolfforth Frenship 5; 10. Odessa Permian 2; 11. Lee 2; 12. San Angelo Lake View 2.

Midland High individual results

165: 2. Sal Salinas, 1,240

181: 1. Nicky Hoang, 1,300; 3. Robert Natividad, 1,115; 4. Jacob Horner, 1,110; 5. Upton Sewell, 1,100.

220: 2. Keoni Garcia, 1,345; 5. Turner Phillips, 1,215.

242: 2. Javier Valdes, 1,490.

275: 2. Jacob Granado, 1,670; 3. Devon Miller, 1,665.

Super heavyweight: 2. C.J. Carrillo 1,465; 3. Cesar Juárez, 1,390.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Friday's late results
Big Spring Invitational
At Big Spring High School
GIRLS

Team totals: 1. Wolfforth Frenship 153; 2. Andrews 125.5; 3. Big Spring 98.5; 4. Levelland 92; 5. San Angelo Lake View 55; 6. Lubbock Estacado 47; 7. Sweetwater 32; 8. Pecos 0.

Field Events

Long jump: 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 17-7 3/4; 2. Danielle Leaks, Frenship, 17-7 1/4; 3. Janyjaneke Hardrick, Estacio, 15-9 3/4.

Triple jump: 1. Danielle Leaks, Frenship, 38-3 3/4; 2. Taylor Watson, Estacio, 33-4; 3. Janyjaneke Hardrick, Estacio 32-9.

High jump: 1. Abby Garcia, Sweetwater, 4-10; 2. Haley Petmecky, Frenship, 4-10; 3. Peyton Himango, Levelland, 4-8.

Pole vault: 1. Olivia Riley, Levelland, 8-0; 2. Suzie Orson, Andrews, 7-6.

Shot put: 1. Mya Lindsey, Lakeview, 35-7; 2. Megan Hartline, Frenship, 35-1 3/4; 3. Faith Ragland, Andrews, 34-8 1/2.

Discus: 1. Vanessa Zamarripa, Andrews, 103-0; 2. Aleesa Blue, Lakeview, 102-6 1/2; 3. Carlie Roberts, Big Spring, 91-3.

Running Events

100: 1. Autumn Minter, Big Spring, 12.09; 2. Zanisha Williams, Sweetwater, 12.84; 3. Natalie Barinque, Frenship, 12.96.

200: 1. Danielle Leaks, Frenship, 24.96; 2. Kaitlyn Mathews, Big Spring, 25.21; 3. Zanisha Williams, Sweetwater, 27.59.

400: 1. Danielle Leaks, Frenship, 58.50; 2. Ron'Dayzha Love, Estacado, 1:00.63; 3. Erin Pollard, Big Spring, 1:03.00.

800: 1. Karen Torres, Andrews, 2:29.68; 2. Samantha Solis, Big Spring, 2:31.18; 3. Taylor Luna, Lake View, 2:33.31.

1,600: 1. Morgan McCutchen, Levelland, 5:28.56; 2. Elizabeth Cera, Levelland, 5:53.00; 3. Alyssa Samaniego, Lakeview, 5:54.38.

3,200: 1. Morgan McCutchen, Levelland, 11:46.60; 2. Megan Taylor, Frenship, 12:42.76; 3. Alyssa Samaniego, Lakeview, 12:51.56.

100 hurdles: 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 14.17; 2. Rebekah Hall, Andrews, 15.96; 3. Marissa Mirabal, Frenship, 16.58.

300 hurdles: 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 16.18; 2. Hannah Stapp, Frenship, 47.50; 3. Marissa Mirabal, Frenship, 47.68.

400 relay: 1. Frenship (Natalie Barinque, Margaret Gaydon, Hannah Stapp, Danielle Leaks) 49.64; 2. Levelland 52.46; 3. Andrews 52.62.

800 relay: 1. Big Spring (Kaitlyn Mathews, Rachel McCalister, Autumn Minter, Erin Pollard) 1:46.40; 2. Estacado 1:50.11; 3. Andrews 1:52.37.

1,600 relay: 1. Big Spring (Erin Pollard, Samantha Solis, Kaitlyn Mathews, Autumn Minter) 4:05.34; 2. Frenship 4:13.41; 3. Andrews 4:16.84.

BOYS

Team totals: 1. Andrews 149; 2. Wolfforth Frenship 129; 3. Big Spring 111; 4. San Angelo Lake View 101; 5. Levelland 75; 6. Sweetwater 32; 7. Pecos 4; 8. Lubbock Estacado 0.

Field events

Long jump: 1. John Ives, Andrews, 20-9 1/4; 2. Robert Martin, Lake View, 20-6 1/2; 3. Deshaun Williams, Sweetwater, 20-4 1/4.

Triple jump: 1. Robert Martin, Lake View, 43-3 3/4; 2. John Ives, Andrews, 41-3; 3. Keegan Thompson, Andrews, 41-1 1/4.

High jump: 1. Deshaun Williams, Sweetwater, 6-2; 2. Chase Williams, Big Spring, 5-10; 3. Landon Watkins, Levelland, 5-6.

Pole vault: 1. Francisco Muniz, Lake View, 11-6; 2. Adrian Rodriguez, Levelland, 10-0.

Shot put: 1. Tyron Coverson, Lake View, 49-9; 2. Austin Patterson, Frenship, 47-6; 3. Joe Moreno, Andrews, 46-11 1/2.

Discus: 1. Jordan Harris, Frenship, 136-10 1/2; 2. Joe Moreno, Andrews, 133-4 1/2; 3. Warren Bailey, Lake View, 126-4 1/2.

Running events

100: 1. Donald Bowman, Lake View, 10.71; 2. Robert Ridge, Andrews, 10.99; 3. Jonathan Gonzalez, Big Spring, 11.07.

200: 1. Braden Grimsley, Andrews, 22.97; 2. Tobyn Tannehill, Big Spring, 23.31; 3. Michael Lawrence, Sweetwater, 23.34.

400: 1. Ian Gonzales, Big Spring, 49.59; 2. Ryan Lopez, Big Spring, 49.64; 3. Jarod Mannon, Frenship, 52.06.

800: 1. Caleb Johnson, Levelland, 2:00.34; 2. Jeremy Cervantes, Big Spring, 2:01.62; 3. Jeffery Elliott, Levelland, 2:06.52.

1,600: 1. Blaine Benitez, Frenship, 4:33.05; 2. Issac Vargas, Levelland, 4:38.09; 3. Daniel Espinoza, Andrews, 4:40.67.

3,200: 1. Issac Vargas, Levelland, 10:17.38; 2. Daniel Espinoza, Andrews, 10:21.59; 3. Cade Carlisle, Frenship, 10:35.44.

110 hurdles: 1. Christian Carroll, Frenship, 15.06; 2. John Ives, Andrews, 15.15; 3. J.P. Stark, Andrews, 18.75.

300 hurdles: 1. John Ives, Andrews, 39.90; 2. Christian Carroll, Frenship, 42.96; 3. J.P. Stark, Andrews, 44.18.

400 relay: 1. Frenship (Jarod Mannon, Broderick Harrell, Keavon Fininen, Kierre Brown) 42.87; 2. Lake View 42.92; 3. Andrews 43.12.

800 relay: 1. Lake View (LaDaynian Evans, Jordan Fowler, Robert Martin, Donald Bowman) 1:30.18; 2. Frenship 1:30.31; 3. Big Spring 1:30.50.

1,600 relay: 1. Big Spring (Allen Chancy, Ian Gonzales, Leon Mathews, Ryan Lopez) 3:23.43; 2. Frenship 3:26.40; 3. Andrews 3:26.90.

Perez scores twice, FC Dallas tops Sporting KC

Associated Press

FRISCO — Blas Perez scored twice and FC Dallas topped Sporting Kansas City 3-1 on Saturday night.

FC Dallas (2-0-0) broke out quickly, with Perez finding the back of the net in the 17th minute. Tesho Akindele left a touch pass from the top of the box for Perez, who made no mistake on the finish.

Sporting KC (0-1-1) drew even just before halftime, as Roger Espinoza completed a long run with a stutter step just inside the box, and then beat Chris Seitz near post with a left-footed blast.

Perez made it 2-1 in the 52nd minute with his third goal of the season. Seemingly offsides, Perez had time to chest-trap a pass from Michel, settle the ball, and fire past Luis Marin from close range.

FC Dallas got insurance in the 73rd minute as Fabian Castillo beat Marin to the dot for a ball from Ryan Hollinghead and tapped it home.

MLSCAPSULES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CREW 2
TORONTO FC 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Justin Meram and Kei Kamara scored to help Columbus beat short-handed Toronto FC.

At the end of a scoreless first half, Toronto's Justin Morrow was shown a red card after a hard tackle of Ethan Finley just outside the box.

Columbus (1-1-0) took advantage of playing a man up quickly in the second half. In the 57th minute, Finley's perfect cross from the right flank

WHITECAPS 1
FIRE 0

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. — Raul Octavio Rivero scored in the 86th minute and Vancouver beat Chicago for the Whitecaps' first away victory over the Fire.

Vancouver (1-1) is 1-1-2 overall in Bridgeview, with two scoreless draws.

A failed clearance fell to the feet of Steven Beitashour on the edge the 6-yard box. He fed it to the penalty spot where an open Rivero slotted it inside the left corner past a diving Jon Busch.

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From 1C

Still, MCA coach Clete Seyle said he was pleased with the way his team improved its play over the weekend. That was the Knights' goal over their four games in the tournament and they seemed to have accomplished it, according to Seyle.

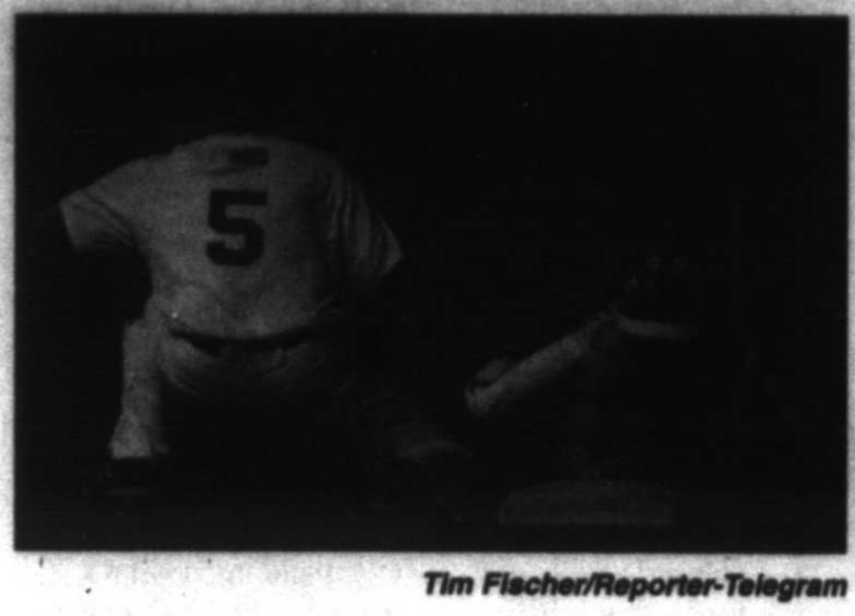
"There were definitely some ups and downs," Seyle said. "Overall we got some experience, we competed in two of the games, got some innings on the mound, got some at-bats against good pitching. I feel like we grew and improved."

Added junior Heath Gladson, "I was very encouraged by the way we played this weekend. Last year there were times when I felt like we would never get better. But we did and this year it's a lot different because I feel like we're starting at a much higher level. I think moving forward, we can be a really good team."

Seyle said his team is growing more confident. But becoming a great team is a process and it'll take more reps in real game situations.

"I think we're building confidence as a team and that will come with experience and with games, with reps and practice," Seyle said. "We're on the right path."

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Reagan County's Jake Myers, right, dives back to first base as Midland Classical's Connor Hall reaches for the ball Thursday during the West Texas Classic at GHS.

SATURDAY'S NOTES

REAGAN COUNTY FALTERS TO CONCLUDE TOURNEY

After opening the WT March Classic with two wins on Thursday, Reagan County wrapped up its weekend with three consecutive losses. The Owls were bested, 7-3, by Alpine and then 6-4 by Odessa High JV, on Friday. On Saturday, MHS JV beat the Owls, 10-4.

MHS JV TEAM PROVES ITS METTLE

The MHS JV Purple team went 4-1 this weekend against an all-varsity schedule and proved to be one of the tournament's top squads. Over the five games, the Bulldogs outscored their opposition, 34-22.

OHS JV FINISHES WEEKEND RED-HOT

Something must have woken up the Odessa High JV team after its 10-0 tournament-opening loss to Greenwood on Thursday. Because the Bronchos won their next four games and also ended up 4-1 on the weekend. OHS beat Pecos, who was previously undefeated in the WT March Classic, 6-2, on Saturday at Greenwood High School Field,

2015 WEST TEXAS MARCH CLASSIC SCORES

THURSDAY

Greenwood High School Field
Greenwood 10, OHS JV 0
Reagan County 8, Greenwood 6
Reagan County 17, MCA 4
OHS JV 3, Presidio 2
San Angelo Lake View 10, Alpine 2
Bridgeport 5, Pecos 4

Zachery Field
MHS JV 6, Presidio 4
Pecos 9, San Angelo Lake View 4
MHS JV 5, Alpine 4

FRIDAY

Greenwood High School Field
San Angelo Lake View 6, Greenwood 3
Pecos 7, Presidio 4
Alpine 5, MCA 3
Alpine 7, Reagan County 3
Presidio 12, Bridgeport 6
OHS JV 21, MCA 2

Zachery Field
MHS JV 10, San Angelo Lake View

Security Bank Ballpark
OHS JV 6, Reagan County 4
Bridgeport 6, Greenwood 2
Pecos 6, MHS JV 3

SATURDAY

Greenwood High School Field
OHS JV6, Pecos 2

Zachery Field
MHS JV 7, Reagan County 3

Security Bank Ballpark
Bridgeport 3, San Angelo Lake View 2
Presidio 5, MCA 3
Greenwood 5, Alpine 3

UTPB ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UTPB BASEBALL LOSES SERIES TO ST. EDWARD'S

AUSTIN — St. Edward's rolled to a 12-2 win over UT-Permian Basin in the rubber match of the three-game series on Saturday.

St. Edward's (16-7, 5-1 Heartland Conference) pounced on the Falcons (13-7, 4-2 Heartland Conference) with two runs in the first inning, six runs in the second and three runs in the third to take an 11-2 lead.

UTPB second baseman David Lee tripled home a run and scored. Randal Toribio led the Falcons with two hits.



Matt Slocum/AP

Brooklyn'S Brook Lopez (11) goes up for a shot in Saturday's game against the Philadelphia 76ers, in Philadelphia.

HS BASEBALL/SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Baseball

MHS BEATS NO. 7 COPPELL IN LOW-SCORING AFFAIR

HIGHLAND PARK — Midland High showed it could play with a state power after squeaking past No. 7 Coppell, 2-1, in the final game of the Highland Park Scotland Yard Classic on Saturday.

Brooks Betcher spearheaded the Bulldogs' win by throwing a gem, allowing no earned runs and only three hits over six innings. Betcher struck out six, while walking none.

Betcher was efficient, throwing just 69 pitches.

The game ended after six innings.

"It was a game of big time pitching performances," MHS head coach Barry Russell said.

The Bulldogs (12-1) host district foe Odessa Permian in a non-district game on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

MIDLAND HIGH 2, COPPELL 1

Coppell	000	100 —	1 3 0
MHS	001	100 —	2 3 3

Kodros, Gaither (3), Sanford (6) and Solomon; Currington (5), Brooks Betcher and Bradon Scrivner. W — Betcher. L — Gaither. 2B — Coppell: Becerra.

Record: Midland High 12-1

Next game: MHS vs. Odessa Permian, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday

MCS OPENS DISTRICT WITH SWEEP

COLLEYVILLE — The Midland Christian baseball team opened TAPPS District 1-4A play Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Colleyville Covenant.

The Mustangs got an impressive performance on the mound from Grant Little for a 3-1 win in the first game. In the second game, they scored six runs in the sixth inning for an 11-0 run-rule victory in six innings.

In the first game, Little struck out 11 to help the Mustangs get the win. He allowed one run on four hits with two walks.

Dillon Renz was 2-for-2 with a double and RBI, while Justin Fender was 2-for-2 with two runs scored.

The Mustangs had eight hits and took advantage four errors by Covenant.

Blake Letcher was 2-for-3, with a double, two RBI and three runs scored. Ray Calhoun was 2-for-2 with three RBI and a run scored, and Fender was 2-for-3 with three RBI, a double and a run scored. Little also had a triple, RBI and a run scored.

On the mound, Brayden Tidwell was impressive as he had 11 strikeouts and allowed just one hit and a walk.

FIRST GAME
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 3, COLLEYVILLE COVENANT 1

MCS	010 100 1 —	3 7 1
Covenant	000 000 1 —	1 4 0

Grant Little and Ray Calhoun. Grant Collins and Trey Roach. W — Little. L — Collins. 2B — MCS: Dillon Renz.

SECOND GAME
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 11, COLLEYVILLE COVENANT 0, 6 INNINGS

MCS	202 106—	11 8 1
Covenant	000 000 0 —	0 1 4

Brayden Tidwell and Matt Morgan. Alex Greggs and Roach. W — Tidwell. L — Greggs. 2B — MCS: Luke Fender, Blake Letcher. 3B — MCS: Little.

Record: Midland Christian 9-7, 2-0 in TAPPS 1-4A

Next game: Midland Christian at Lubbock Christian, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

LEE DROPS TWO IN BRENHAM

BRENHAM — Lee lost both of its games during the last day of the Brenham Tournament on Saturday.

The Rebels lost, 7-1, to Katy Cinco Ranch in their first game. Morton Ranch slipped by Lee, 3-2, in its second contest.

The Rebels visit Odessa High in a non-district game on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Softball

MHS GOES UNBEATEN IN SNYDER

SNYDER — Midland High tore through the three-day Snyder Tournament, finishing with a 6-0 record.

The Lady Bulldogs edged Canyon Randall, 3-2, in their early game Saturday. MHS senior Kendra Evans picked up the win after allowing eight hits, one walk and two runs over six innings.

Sydney Betcher, Aryn Flores and Ashley McClellan had RBI for the Lady Bulldogs (14-3) in the first win.

Midland High downed Abilene Wylie, 9-1, in its tournament finale. Wylie is ranked No. 12 in Class 4A.

Aubree Rowley had a home run and two RBI for MHS. Betcher clubbed a double and triple versus Wylie. Brittany Baggett collected three hits and two stolen bases for the Lady Dawgs.

In five innings, Deandra Allen held Wylie to three hits and two walks, while striking out five.

MHS hosts San Angelo Central in District 3-6A play on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

MIDLAND HIGH 3, CANYON RANDALL 2

MHS	200	001 —	3 7 4
Randall	001	100 —	2 8 4

Kendra Evans and Aubree Rowley. J. Sisemore and P. Kasmir. W — Evans. L — Sisemore. 2B — MHS: Natalie Gamboa.

MIDLAND HIGH 9, ABILENE WYLIE 1

Wylie	100	00 —	1 3 3
MHS	108	00 —	9 11 0

J. Banson and C. Clark. Deandra Allen and Aubree Rowley. W — Allen. L — Banson. 2B — MHS: Sydney Betcher. 3B — MHS: Sydney Betcher. HR — MHS: Aubree Rowley.

Record: Midland High 14-3

Next game: MHS vs. San Angelo Central, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday

GREENWOOD WINS TWO IN FINAL TUNE UP FOR DISTRICT

SNYDER — The Greenwood High softball team capped the Snyder Tournament with a pair of wins on Saturday.

The Rangerettes clobbered Perryton, 17-0, in three innings during their first game. Kassie Maddox shined in the thumping with a two-run home run and a double.

Maddox didn't yield a hit while pitching.

Maddox also was victorious in the Rangerettes' 8-2 win over Tolar.

Jaden Shoults led Greenwood at the plate versus Tolar, hitting a double and a triple.

The Rangerettes (8-3) host Fort Stockton in their District 4-3A opener on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

GREENWOOD 17, PERRYTON 0

Greenwood	(10)43 —	17 15 0
Perryton	000 —	0 0 0

Kassie Maddox and Payslee Simms. Fadie Slaton and Tiffany Merkel. W — Maddox. L — Slaton. 2B — Greenwood: Payslee Simms, Jaden Shoults, Priscilla Acosta, Kassie Maddox, Kyndal Dove, Natalee Kartcher. HR — Greenwood: Kassie Maddox.

GREENWOOD 8, TOLAR 2

Tolar	000 200 —	2 6 0
Greenwood	204 11x —	8 11 1

Staci Ashley, Katie Keith, Kassie Maddox and Payslee Simms.

2B — Greenwood: Jaden Shoults, Kassie Maddox, Camila Rodriguez. 3B — Tolar: Katie Keith; Greenwood: Jaden Shoults.

Record: Greenwood 8-3

Next game: Greenwood vs. Fort Stockton, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

MCS BOUNCES BACK ON FINAL DAY

SNYDER — Midland Christian went 2-1 at the Snyder Tournament on Saturday, one day after dropping three games.

McKiney Walker homered to lead MCS past Windthorst, 8-7, in its first game.

The Lady Mustangs fell 16-5 to Shallowater in their second game. Zaitha Suarez and Abby Escajeda homered for MCS in the loss.

MCS finished the day with an 11-9 win over Perryton. Walker went deep versus Perryton, finishing with two homers Saturday.

Suarez and Courtney Monk also doubled for the Lady Mustangs (4-13) versus Perryton.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 8, WINDTHORST 7

Windthorst	031 30 —	7 7 0
MCS	000 8x —	8 9 2

B. King, M. George (4) and E. Schroeder. Lauren Grizzard and Hannah Brunson. W — Grizzard. L — King. 2B — Windthorst: E. Hise. MCS: Chelsea Cross. HR: MCS: McKiney Walker.

SHALLOWATER 16, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 5

Shallowater	5(11)0 0 —	16 11 0
MCS	401 00 —	5 5 3

T. Tetens and C. Turner. Abby Escajeda, Lauren Grizzard (2) and Hannah Brunson. 2B — Shallowater: T. Weldon. HR — Shallowater: T. Tetens. MCS: Zaitha Suarez, Abby Escajeda.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 11, PERRYTON 9

Perryton	003	24 —	9 7 3
MCS	209	0x —	11 6 6

P. Williams and T. Merkle. Lauren Grizzard and Hannah Brunson. 2B — Perryton: S. Dutcher. MCS: Zaitha Suarez, Courtney Monk. HR — Perryton: T. Merkle. MCS: McKiney Walker.

Record: Midland Christian 4-13

Next game: MCS at Hobbs, Tuesday

HS GOLF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

San Angelo Boys Golf Classic
Saturday's final results from San Angelo Country Club

Orange Division

Team standings — 1. San Angelo Central, 301-317 - 618; 2. San Antonio Johnson, 315-323 - 638 3. El Paso Eastwood I, 306-340 - 646; 4. Midland Trinity, 325-338 - 663; 5. Midland Christian, 330-344 - 674; 6. El Paso Eastwood II 346-377 - 723; 7. San Angelo Central II, 411-431 - 842

Top 10 individuals — 1. Jansen Smith, Central, 71-74 - 145; T-2. Jeff Maciejewski, Central, 77-76 - 153; T-2. Michael Salazar, Eastwood, 72-81 - 153; T-4. Marshall Martin, Johnson, 79-77 - 156; T-4. Bryce Waters, Midland Christian, 79-77 - 156; 6. Coleman Houston, Midland Christian, 76-81 - 157; T-7. Tanner Montgomery, Central, 76-82 - 158; T-7. Alex Delgadillo, Eastwood, 75-83 - 158; T-9. Justin Abshire, Johnson, 84-78 - 162; T-9. Noah Gutierrez, Eastwood, 73-89 - 162; T-9. Hunter Abshire, Johnson, 74-88 - 162.

Area team results

Midland Trinity (325-338 - 663): Austin Escamilla, 85-78 - 163; Gage Morrow, 80-85 - 165; Will Farrish, 81-86 - 167; Philip Beal, 79-89 - 168; Christopher Palacios, 90-103 - 193.

Blue Division

Team standings — 1. Lubbock Cooper, 322-320 - 642; 2. Abilene Cooper, 327-338 - 665; 3. Plainview, 341-340 - 681; 4. Wall, 357-345 - 702; 5. Abilene Wylie, 380-403 - 783; 6. Sonora, 388-405 - 793; 7. San Angelo Lake View, 417-410 - 827; 8. Fort Stockton, 415-454 - 869; Stanton, 419-NS - NS.

Top 10 individuals — 1. Riley Casey, Abilene Cooper, 75-77 - 152; 2. Cole Fewin, Lubbock Cooper, 80-75 - 155; T-3. Zach Burch, Lubbock Cooper, 74-82 - 156; T-3. Dakota Fortune, Abilene Cooper, 75-81 - 156; T-5. Bear Bailey, Abilene Cooper, 81-76 - 157; T-5. Tye Masters, Plainview, 78-79 - 157; 7. Isaiah Garcia, Plainview, 82-80 - 162; T-8. Tyler Bilbo, Wylie, 81-84 - 165; T-8. Trey Gregory, Plainview, 79-86 - 165; T-8. Hyden Bilbo, Lubbock Cooper, 86-79 - 165.

Area team results

Stanton (419-NS - NS) — Ben Crockett, 86-84 - 170; KJ Glaspie, 98-NS - NS; Blake Snellgrove, 106-NS - NS; Tanner Luxton, 129-121 - 230; Kyle Inman, NS-100 - NS.

NBA ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PACERS 93 CELTICS 89

INDIANAPOLIS — Tyler Zeller scored 18 points, three other Celtics added 16 and Boston snapped the Indiana Pacers' seven-game winning streak with a 93-89 victory Saturday night.

The Celtics have won four straight as they continue to make a late playoff push.

George Hill scored a season-high 30 points for Indiana. C.J. Miles had 13.

Boston took control with a 17-4 run that started late in the first quarter and ended midway through the second with a 32-20 lead.

The Pacers spent the rest of the night playing catch-up. They finally closed to 91-89 on Rodney Stuckey's 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left, but Brandon Bass made two free throws to seal it.

WIZARDS 113 KINGS 97

WASHINGTON — John Wall had 31 points and 12 assists, Paul Pierce scored 17 points, and the Washington Wizards rallied from a 21-point, third-quarter deficit to beat the Sacramento Kings 113-97 on Saturday night.

Reserve Rasual Butler and Bradley Beal scored 14 points apiece for the Wizards, who have won three straight and five of seven.

DeMarcus Cousins had 30 points, 21 in the first half, for the Kings before fouling out with 5:34 left.

Ramon Sessions' 3-pointer gave Washington its first lead of the night, 89-88 with 10:11 left. Butler scored five straight to make it 94-88 and Wall's 3-pointer eventually capped a 16-0 run.

The Kings, playing the second of a back-to-back, finished 2-6 on their eight-game road trip.

NETS 94, 76ERS 87

PHILADELPHIA — Thaddeus Young scored 21 points and the Brooklyn Nets snapped a five-game losing streak with a 94-87 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday night.

Joe Johnson added 15 points and Jarrett Jack contributed 12 for the Nets, who moved within three games of eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Brooklyn had allowed 106.6 points per game during its skid.

Nerlens Noel scored 17 points for Philadelphia. Isaiah Canaan added 13 and Hollis Thompson had 12.

The Nets extended their eight-point lead to open the fourth quarter to as many as 11 early in the period. Philadelphia battled back within two points twice down the stretch before Brooklyn held on.

GRIZZLIES 96 BUCKS 83

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Courtney Lee scored 17 points, Jeff Green and Zach Randolph added 15 apiece, and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-83 on Saturday night.

Beno Udrih, starting in place of the injured Mike Conley, had 14 points as Memphis ended a two-game losing streak. Marc Gasol finished with 12 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Giannis Antetokounmpo led the Bucks with 19 points, shooting 7 of 10. Khris Middleton finished with 17, while Zaza Pachulia scored 14. Ersan Ilyasova added 12 for Milwaukee, which lost its second straight and ninth in the last 12.

Memphis went 8 of 14 from 3-point range, with Vince Carter and Lee each making two.

JAZZ 88 PISTONS 85

SALT LAKE CITY — Derrick Favors scored 26 points and blocked four shots, and the Utah Jazz beat the Detroit Pistons 88-85 on Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

The five straight victories are a season high. The Pistons lost their 10th in a row.

The Jazz ran their offense through Favors for much of Saturday night. Rudy Gobert had 10 points, 19 rebounds and two blocked shots, while the rookie backcourt of Dante Exum and Rodney Hood combined for 20 points.

Greg Monroe led the Pistons with 16 points, 12 rebounds and two blocks. Anthony Tolliver added 14 points off the bench.

The anticipated Gobert-Andre Drummond matchup didn't materialize after the Pistons center was diagnosed with a concussion and didn't play after halftime.

NBA STANDINGS AND BOXES

STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	39	26	.600	—
Boston	29	36	.446	10
Brooklyn	26	38	.406	12½
Philadelphia	15	51	.227	24½
New York	13	51	.203	25½
Southeast Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
x-Atlanta	51	14	.785	—
Washington	38	28	.576	13½
Charlotte	29	35	.453	21½
Miami	29	36	.446	22
Orlando	21	46	.313	31
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Cleveland	42	25	.627	—
Chicago	40	27	.597	2
Milwaukee	34	32	.515	7½
Indiana	30	35	.462	11
Detroit	23	43	.348	18½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	46	20	.697	—
Houston	43	22	.662	2½
Dallas	42	25	.627	4½
San Antonio	40	24	.625	5
New Orleans	36	29	.554	9½
Northwest Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Portland	43	20	.683	—
Oklahoma City	36	29	.554	8
Utah	29	36	.446	15
Denver	25	41	.379	19½
Minnesota	14	50	.219	29½
Pacific Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Golden State	51	13	.797	—
L.A. Clippers	42	24	.636	10
Phoenix	34	33	.507	18½
Sacramento	22	43	.338	29½
L.A. Lakers	17	47	.266	34

x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Scores
Washington 113, Sacramento 97
Boston 93, Indiana 89
Brooklyn 94, Philadelphia 87
Memphis 96, Milwaukee 83
Utah 88, Detroit 85
New York at Golden State, late

Today's Games
Chicago at Oklahoma City, Noon
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Portland at Toronto, 6 p.m.
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXES

CELTICS 93, PACERS 89

BOSTON (93): Turner 1-7 2-4 4, Bass 5-9 6-6 16, Zeller 8-10 2-4 18, Smart 3-10 0-2 8, Bradley 7-19 0-0 16, Crowder 5-11 4-4 16, Olynyk 1-6 0-0 2, Pressey 3-7 1-1 7, Jerebko 1-2 0-0 3, Datome 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 35-83 15-21 93.

INDIANA (89): S.Hill 0-5 0-0 0, West 4-9 3-3 11, Hibbert 2-6 1-2 5, G.Hill 11-18 6-6 30, Miles 5-13 0-0 13, Mahinmi 1-4 0-0 2, Stuckey 5-11 0-2 12, Scola 2-7 0-0 4, Watson 4-8 2-2 12, Rudez 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 34-85 12-15 89.

Boston	20	25	22	26—93
Indiana	18	19	23	29—89

3-Point Goals_Boston 8-28 (Crowder 2-4, Bradley 2-5, Smart 2-6, Datome 1-2, Jerebko 1-2, Bass 0-1, Pressey 0-2, Turner 0-2, Olynyk 0-4), Indiana 9-24 (Miles 3-5, Watson 2-3, Stuckey 2-5, G.Hill 2-7, S.Hill 0-1, Rudez 0-3). Fouled Out_None. Rebounds_Boston 56 (Turner, Zeller, Crowder, Smart 7), Indiana 52 (Mahinmi, Hibbert 7). Assists_Boston 28 (Turner 7), Indiana 16 (G.Hill 8). Total Fouls_Boston 18, Indiana 23. A_18,165 (18,165).

WIZARDS 113, KINGS 97

SACRAMENTO (97): Casspi 1-2 0-0 2, Landry 4-6 0-0 8, Cousins 9-17 12-16 30, McCallum 5-8 3-4 15, McLemore 2-10 2-2 7, Thompson 2-5 0-0 4, Miller 1-6 2-3 4, Williams 6-11 0-0 15, Evans 2-3 2-3 6, Stauskas 3-9 0-0 6. Totals 35-77 21-28 97.

WASHINGTON (113): Pierce 7-11 0-0 17, Gooden 1-5 0-0 2, Gortat 6-9 1-2 13, Wall 9-15 9-10 31, Beal 4-13 4-5 14, Seraphin 5-5 0-0 10, Butler 6-10 0-0 14, Porter 1-3 0-0 3, Sessions 1-4 0-0 3, Blair 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 43-81 14-17 113.

Sacramento	25	39	21	12— 97
Washington	21	25	38	29—113

3-Point Goals_Sacramento 6-19 (Williams 3-6, McCallum 2-2, McLemore 1-7, Stauskas 0-2, Miller 0-2), Washington 13-26 (Wall 4-5, Pierce 3-5, Butler 2-4, Beal 2-6, Sessions 1-2, Porter 1-3, Gooden 0-1). Fouled Out_Cousins. Rebounds_Sacramento 43 (McCallum, Evans, Cousins 6), Washington 47 (Gooden 9). Assists_Sacramento 24 (Miller 7), Washington 28 (Wall 12). Total Fouls_Sacramento 17, Washington 25. Technicals_Cousins. A_20,356 (20,308).

NETS 94, 76ERS 87

BROOKLYN (94): Johnson 6-10 3-4 15, Young 9-15 2-4 21, Lopez 2-7 6-8 10, Williams 3-7 4-6 10, Brown 0-3 2-2 2, Jack 6-16 0-0 12, Plumlee 3-8 0-0 6, Anderson 4-11 1-2 10, Bogdanovic 1-4 0-0 2, Jefferson 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 37-84 18-26 94.

PHILADELPHIA (87): Sampson 1-5 0-0 2, Grant 3-11 0-4 8, Noel 7-10 3-3 17, Canaan 6-13 0-0 13, Richardson 3-11 0-0 6, Sims 0-5 3-4 3, Robinson 3-5 1-1 7, Covington 4-10 0-0 10, Thompson 5-12 0-0 12, Smith 3-10 2-2 8, Robinson III 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-94 9-14 87.

Brooklyn	27	24	23	20—94
Philadelphia	29	27	10	21—87

3-Point Goals_Brooklyn 2-17 (Young 1-2, Anderson 1-6, Bogdanovic 0-1, Brown 0-1, Johnson 0-2, Williams 0-2, Jack 0-3), Philadelphia 8-37 (Thompson 2-6, Covington 2-6, Grant 2-7, Smith 1-3, Canaan 1-8, Sampson 0-3, Richardson 0-4). Fouled Out_Noel. Rebounds_Brooklyn 64 (Young 9), Philadelphia 55 (Robinson 12). Assists_Brooklyn 20 (Jack 8), Philadelphia 21 (Smith 5). Total Fouls_Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 25. A_14,865 (20,318).

GRIZZLIES 96, BUCKS 83

MILWAUKEE (83): Antetokounmpo 7-10 5-6 19, Ilyasova 4-10 2-4 12, Pachulia 5-8 4-4 14, Ennis 3-14 0-0 7, Middleton 6-15 4-5 17, O'Bryant 1-2 0-0 2, Henson 0-1 3-8 3, Johnson 2-5 0-0 5, Plumlee 2-4 0-0 4, Mayo 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 30-72 18-27 83.

MEMPHIS (96): Je.Green 5-13 3-4 15, Randolph 4-10 7-8 15, Gasol 6-12 0-0 12, Udrih 6-10 0-0 14, Lee 6-10 3-3 17, Allen 4-12 1-1 9, Koufos 1-3 0-0 2, Calathes 2-3 0-0 4, Carter 3-5 0-0 8, Ja.Green 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-78 14-16 96.

Milwaukee	20	22	19	22—83
Memphis	22	27	29	18—96

3-Point Goals_Milwaukee 5-19 (Ilyasova 2-4, Johnson 1-4, Middleton 1-4, Ennis 1-5, Antetokounmpo 0-1, Mayo 0-1), Memphis 8-14 (Udrih 2-2, Lee 2-3, Carter 2-3, Je.Green 2-4, Allen 0-1, Calathes 0-1). Fouled Out_None. Rebounds_Milwaukee 48 (Antetokounmpo 6), Memphis 46 (Koufos, Gasol 7). Assists_Milwaukee 17 (Ennis 11), Memphis 23 (Gasol 7). Total Fouls_Milwaukee 18, Memphis 21. Technicals_Henson, Je.Green. A_18,119 (18,119).

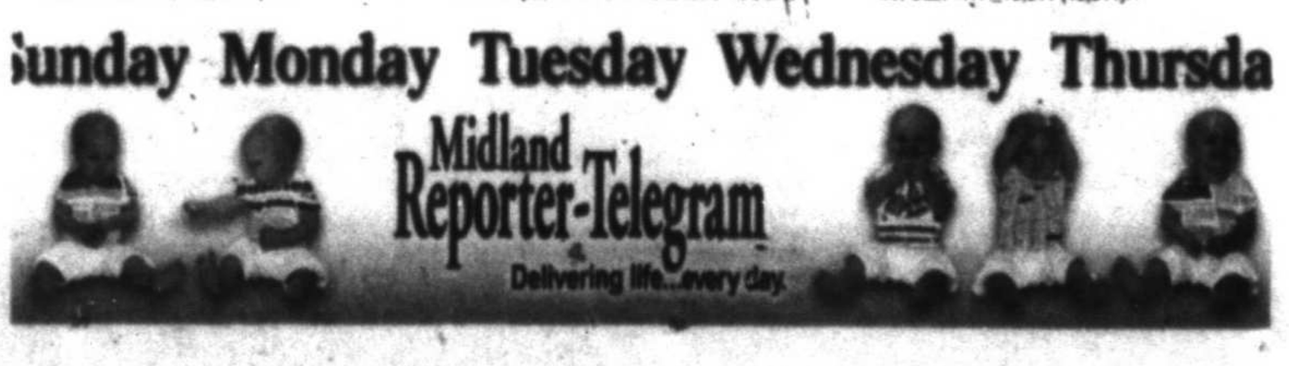
JAZZ 88, PISTONS 85

DETROIT (85): Butler 1-4 0-0 2, Monroe 7-15 2-3 16, Drummond 2-4 0-2 4, Jackson 4-11 0-0 10, Caldwell-Pope 0-5 1-2 1, Prince 3-6 0-0 8, Meeks 2-9 6-8 11, Tolliver 5-12 2-3 14, Dinwiddie 3-9 2-3 9, Anthony 5-9 0-1 10. Totals 32-84 13-22 85.

UTAH (88): Hayward 4-8 4-6 12, Favors 8-14 10-13 26, Gobert 5-8 0-2 10, Exum 3-5 0-0 8, Hood 5-10 0-0 12, Millsap 2-6 0-0 5, Burke 3-6 2-3 9, Booker 3-6 0-0 6, Ingles 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 33-69 16-24 88.

Detroit	18	25	12	30—85
Utah	18	31	13	26—88

3-Point Goals_Detroit 8-23 (Prince 2-2, Jackson 2-4, Tolliver 2-8, Meeks 1-3, Dinwiddie 1-4, Butler 0-1, Caldwell-Pope 0-1), Utah 6-14 (Exum 2-3, Hood 2-4, Millsap 1-2, Burke 1-2, Ingles 0-3). Fouled Out_None. Rebounds_Detroit 54 (Monroe 13), Utah 51 (Gobert 19). Assists_Detroit 18 (Dinwiddie 6), Utah 17 (Exum 5). Total Fouls_Detroit 20, Utah 17. A_19,911 (19,911).



FINAL

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the floor and chants of "I-S-U" echoed through the Sprint Center, which was evenly split between the red-clad fans from the north and the blue-clad Kansas fans from the west.

"We knew it's a long game, no matter what team you're playing," said the Jayhawks' Wayne Selden Jr., who had a career-high 25 points. "Whether you're up or down, it's a long game."

Frank Mason III also had 13 points for the Jayhawks (26-8), who still had their chances after Nader's two foul shots made it 65-63 with 48 seconds left.

Freshman guard Devonte' Graham went to the basket but was out of control, turning the ball over, and Kansas quickly fouled. Morris made the second of two free throws with 23.8 seconds left.

Kansas still had a chance to tie the game with a 3, but coach Bill Self opted to drive to the rim. Mason missed a spinning layup, Dustin Hogue gathered in the rebound and Iowa State began to celebrate its second consecutive championship and third overall.

"Coach always talks to us about fighting through adversity, staying together as a team," Nader said. "That's what we did again tonight."

With their athletic director, Jamie Pollard, recovering in the hospital from a heart attack, the Cyclones went on a 12-0 finishing run with a buzzer-beater from Morris to knock off Texas in the quarterfinals. Then they rallied from an 11-point hole in the semifinals, a game that ended when Oklahoma's Ryan Spangler missed a tying layup at the horn.



Charlie Riedel/AP

Iowa State players celebrate after winning Big 12 tournament championship against Kansas on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Their comeback Saturday night may have been the most impressive yet.

After trailing 37-23 at the break and watching Mason hit three straight foul shots to start the second half, Iowa State rallied against one of the Big 12's best defenses. Niang led the way with seven points during a 17-2 run that forced Self to burn several timeouts.

Selden tried to answer the charge, elevating high above the rim and spearing an alley-oop pass from Mason with one hand before slamming it through.

Iowa State kept on coming, though.

With relentless pressure in the half-court, the Cyclones kept forcing the Jayhawks into difficult shots — when they weren't turning them over. Eventually, Iowa State embarked on a 10-0 run capped by Bryce Dejean-Jones's basket for a 57-51 lead with 6 minutes left.

That's when Kansas mounted a charge of its own, with Selden driving to the rim and getting fouled three times down the stretch. With 1:29 to go, he went to the rim and was fouled by Niang, the ball hanging on the rim for a moment falling. The ensuing free throw made it 63-all.

Set up a memorable final minute, too.

Debate continues about expansion

By Brent Zwerneman
Houston Chronicle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Florida guard Kasey Hill, perched in front of his locker and soaked from a Southeastern Conference tournament contest, pondered the hypothetical. Would he be in favor of an expanded NCAA tournament, perhaps as many as 128 teams over the current 68?

The Gators, a typical power under coach Billy Donovan and a Final Four participant last season, are 16-17 this year. They finished eighth in the 14-team SEC, and are 72nd in ESPN's daily RPI (ratings percentage index).

"Of course, yeah, right now," Hill said, smiling. "We didn't have the best season."

Then the competitor in Hill surfaced, and he shook off the thought of a subpar squad taking part in March Madness — even if this year's Florida squad would qualify in a 128-team field.

"Honestly, I like it the way it is," he finally said. "You need to be one of the best teams to get into the tournament. That's way too many teams."

Don't tell that to Baylor coach Scott Drew, who like many of his contemporaries, is all for an expanded tournament — one he said should include 128 teams.

"It's just one extra game," Drew said of adding a lone round to the NCAA postseason. "The biggest reason (to expand) is there are 351 Division I schools. For college athletes, that's what they practice for. That's what they aspire to do — play in the NCAA tournament."

This past season college football doubled its number of entrants eligible for a national title — from a scant two in the longtime Bowl Championship Series to a less-scant four as part of the College Football Playoff, to rave reviews. Don't expect basketball to follow suit — at least not any time soon.

"We haven't talked about expansion since we went from 65 to 68 in 2011," NCAA spokesman Meghan Durham said. "While we review everything about the tournament at the annual summer meeting, there are no plans at this time to consider (expansion)."

The NCAA briefly considered expanding to 96 teams five years ago before the organization struck a 14-year, nearly $11 billion deal with CBS and Turner Sports to increase from 65 to 68 teams and show every game live on a handful of channels.

History of the NCAA tournament

1939-1950: Eight teams
1951-1952: 16 teams
1953-1974: Fluctuated from 22-25
1975-1978: 32 teams
1979: 40 teams
1980-1982: 48 teams
1983: 52 teams
1984: 53 teams
1985-2000: 64 teams
2001-2010: 65 teams
2011-present: 68
Source: Wikipedia

Still, it will always be a tempting (golden) nugget to expand upon what's been the primary money boon for the NCAA — the Big Dance. The NCAA netted nearly a billion dollars last year, according to multiple studies, with the NCAA tournament accounting for about 80 percent of that revenue. Much of that income is distributed back to the participating conferences and schools.

Potential expansion also has a powerful "union" on its side: many of the nation's coaches, who are all for being able to claim they pushed their program into the NCAA tournament in a certain season — no matter the number of teams.

"You're always going to see coaches wanting expansion," said Donovan, who guided Florida to consecutive national titles in 2006 and 2007. "There's nothing like the NCAA tournament, and every coach would love to have their kids experience playing in it. But what's also great about the tournament is you have to be a really good team, and you've got to earn your way in there.

"You're going to see some good teams on Selection Sunday that are going to be left out. There will be some teams more than capable of making a run in the tournament, not getting in."

Drew, who's led Baylor to two Elite Eights and a Sweet 16 in the past five years, makes a compelling case for expansion when comparing it to college football. Forty bowls are scheduled for the 2015 postseason, meaning about two-thirds of the 128 Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) programs earn an extra contest following the regular season.

"With only 68 teams (in the NCAA tournament) the percentage participating isn't great enough — in football a lot higher percentage get to play in a bowl," Drew said. "I'd like to have at least a third of the teams have a chance to play in the NCAA tournament, especially with the parity you see every year in college basketball.

"One extra round is more games to watch, and gives more student-athletes an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament."

Kentucky coach John Calipari, however, preached caution in expanding simply for the sake of expanding — and making more money. His top-ranked Wildcats (33-0) are trying to become the first unbeaten team since Indiana in 1976.

"If you're saying let's expand, then for what reason?" Calipari said. "Tell me what we're trying to get done. Any decision we make should be about these kids, not the programs or coaches. If you're telling me it's in the best interest of all of these kids to do the tournament a (certain) way, I'm all for it."

Texas coach Rick Barnes, with his squad on the proverbial bubble on Selection Sunday, reminded that conference tournaments and their plethora of participants essentially are the beginning of the NCAA postseason, considering 32 programs earn automatic bids as league tournament champions.

"Every team in our league has a chance to play their way in with an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament," said Barnes, whose 2003 Longhorns made the Final Four. "In reality, that's just part of the NCAA tournament."

Texas A&M coach Billy Kennedy, whose 20-11 team likely will be a National Invitation Tournament participant, pointed to Tennessee's improbable sprint last year to the Sweet 16 as reason more programs should take part in the NCAA tournament.

"They were right on the cusp of going to the Final Four, and they barely got in (the tournament) at the end," Kennedy said. "That tells you there will be a lot of good teams that won't get in. (Critics) can't say anything about student-athletes missing school, because they miss school during the season anyway.

"One more day is not going to make a difference. If it's all about the kids and giving them a good experience, we should (expand) the tournament."

One of Kennedy's players, however, said perhaps less is best when it comes to the magic of March Madness.

"I traditionally like the 64-team field," guard Alex Caruso said. "The tradition of one through 16 seeds and all the different matchups. I'm not a fan of expansion."

Caruso then paused and smiled.

"Maybe if we do or don't get in," he added, "I'll have a different opinion."

SATURDAY'S SCORES & TODAY'S GAMES

Men

SATURDAY'S SCORES
TOURNAMENT
America East Conference
Championship
Albany, NY 51, Stony Brook 50
American Athletic Conference
Semifinals
SMU 69, Temple 56
UConn 47, Tulsa 42
Atlantic 10 Conference
Semifinals
Dayton 56, Rhode Island 52
VCU 93, Davidson 73
Atlantic Coast Conference
Championship
Notre Dame 90, North Carolina 82
Big 12 Conference
Championship
Iowa St. 70, Kansas 66
Big East Conference
Championship
Villanova 69, Xavier 52
Big Sky Conference
Championship
E. Washington 69, Montana 65
Big Ten Conference
Semifinals
Michigan St. 62, Maryland 58
Wisconsin 71, Purdue 51
Conference USA
Championship
UAB 73, Middle Tennessee 60
Mid-American Conference
Championship
Buffalo 89, Cent. Michigan 84
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Championship
Hampton 82, Delaware St. 61
Mountain West Conference
Championship
Wyoming 45, San Diego St. 43
Southeastern Conference
Semifinals
Arkansas 60, Georgia 49
Kentucky 91, Auburn 67
Southwestern Athletic Conference
Championship
Texas Southern 62, Southern U. 58
Sun Belt Conference
Semifinals
Georgia Southern 44, Louisiana-Monroe 43
Georgia St. 83, Louisiana-Lafayette 79
EAST
Harvard 53, Yale 51

TODAY'S GAMES
TOURNAMENTS
American Athletic Conference
At Hartford, Conn.
Championship
UConn vs. SMU, 2:15 p.m.
Atlantic 10 Conference
At Brooklyn, N.Y.
Championship
VCU vs. Dayton, Noon
Big Ten Conference
At Chicago
Championship
Wisconsin vs. Michiugna State, 2:30 p.m.
Southeastern Conference
At Nashville, Tenn.
Championship
Kentucky vs. Arkansas, Noon
Sun Belt Conference
At New Orleans
Championship
Georgia State vs. Georgia Southern, Noon

Women

SATURDAY'S SCORES
TOURNAMENT
Big Sky Conference
Championship
Montana 60, N. Colorado 49
Big West Conference
Championship
CS Northridge 67, Hawaii 60
Colonial Athletic Association
Semifinals
Hofstra 45, Delaware 42
James Madison 63, Elon 60
Conference USA
Championship
W. Kentucky 60, Southern Miss. 57
Mid-American Conference
Championship
Ohio 60, E. Michigan 44
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Championship
Savannah St. 65, Md.-Eastern Shore 47
Missouri Valley Conference
Semifinals
Missouri St. 75, Evansville 66
Wichita St. 56, N. Iowa 42
Patriot League
Championship
American U. 66, Lehigh 50
Southland Conference
Semifinals
Houston Baptist 88, Stephen F. Austin 81
Northwestern St. 70, Lamar 64, OT
Southwestern Athletic Conference
Championship
Alabama St. 73, Southern U. 55
Sun Belt Conference
Championship
UALR 78, Arkansas St. 72
Western Athletic Conference
Championship
New Mexico St. 70, Texas-Pan American 52

TODAY'S GAMES
TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Sun Conference
At Campus Sites
Championship
Northern Kentucky vs. Florida Gulf Coast, 1:30 p.m.
Colonial Athletic Association
At Upper Marlboro, Md.
Championship
James Madison vs. Hofstra, Noon
Horizon League
At Green Bay, Wis.
Championship
Wright State vs. Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Missouri Valley Conference
At St. Charles, Mo.
Championship
Wichita State vs. Missouri State, 3:05 p.m.
Northeast Conference
At Higher-Seeded Team
St. Francis (N.Y.) at Robert Morris, Noon
Southland Conference
At Katy
Championship
Houston Baptist vs. Northwestern State, Noon

NCAA TOURNAMENTS

Men

First Round
Friday
West Region
At Azusa, Calif.
Cal Baptist 67, Chico State 61
Seattle Pacific 81, BYU-Hawaii 69
Cal Poly Pomona 62, Dixie State 60
Azusa Pacific 75, Western Oregon 61
Saturday
East Region
At Springfield, Mass.
Sciences (Pa.) 73, St. Anselm 57
Southern New Hampshire 71, Stonehill 59
American International 58, Philadelphia U. 53
Southern Connecticut 88, Bridgeport 75
South Central Region
At Stephenville
Angelo St. 85, Texas A&M Commerce 79
Midwestern St. 58, Metro St. 56
Tarleton St. 71, St. Mary's 52
Colo.-Colo. Springs 90, Colorado Mines 67
Central Region
At Sioux Falls, S.D.
Cent. Missouri 82, Northern St. 72
Minnesota St.-Moorhead 80, Pittsburg St. 68
Augustana, S.D. 104, Arkansas Tech 77
NW Missouri St. 59, Minn. St. (Mankato) 56
Atlantic Region
At West Liberty, W.Va.
Indiana (Pa.) 73, Glenville St. 52
Slippery Rock 65, Gannon 57
West Liberty 127, Livingstone 89
Fairmont St. 68, Mercyhurst 63
South Region
At Lakeland, Fla.
Lynn 80, Ala.-Huntsville 62
Barry 73, Union (Tenn.) 59
Florida Southern 89, Benedict 68
West Alabama 80, West Georgia 79
Midwest Region
At Louisville, Ky.
Indianapolis 74, Michigan Tech 53
Lewis 70, Wis.-Parkside 62
Bellarmine 84, Drury 60
Lake Superior St. 78, Ferris St. 69
Southeast Region
At Harrogate, Tenn.
UNC-Pembroke 89, Columbus St. 82
Montevallo 74, Carson-Newman 69
Lincoln Memorial 95, North Greenville 62
Mount Olive 84, GRU Augusta 75
Second Round
West Region
At Azusa, Calif.
Cal Baptist 78, Seattle Pacific 77
Azusa Pacific vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 10:30 p.m.
Today
At Springfield, Mass.
S. New Hampshire vs. Sciences (Pa.), 4:30 p.m.
American International vs. S. Connecticut winner, 6 p.m.
At Stephenville
Midwestern St. vs. Angelo St., 5 p.m.
Tarleton St. vs. Colo.-Colo. Springs, 7:30 p.m.
At Sioux Falls, S.D.
Minnesota St.-Moorhead vs. Central Missouri, 5 p.m.
Augustana, S.D. vs. NW Missouri St., 7:30 p.m.
At West Liberty, W.Va.
Slippery Rock vs. Indiana (Pa.), 4 p.m.
West Liberty vs. Fairmont State, 6:30 p.m.
At Lakeland, Fla.
Barry vs. Lynn, 5 p.m.
Florida Southern vs. West Alabama, 6:30 p.m.
At Louisville, Ky.
Lewis vs. Indianapolis, 5 p.m.
Bellarmine vs. Lake Superior St., 6:30 p.m.
At Harrogate, Tenn.
Montevallo vs. UNC-Pembroke, 5 p.m.
Lincoln Memorial vs. Mount Olive, 6:30 p.m.

NCAA DIVISION III TOURNAMENT
Quarterfinals
Saturday
At Rock Island, Ill.
Augustana (Ill.) 100, Marietta 51
At Babson Park, Mass.
Babson 76, Trinity (Conn.) 69
At Ashland, Va.
Virginia Wesleyan 49, Randolph-Macon 47
At Stevens Point, Wis.
Wisconsin-Stevens Point 45, East Texas Baptist 28

At Salem (Va.) Civic Center
Semifinals
Friday
Augustana (Ill.) vs. Babson, 4:30 or 7 p.m.
Virginia Wesleyan vs. Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 4:30 or 7 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 21
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

Women

NCAA DIVISION II TOURNAMENT
First Round
Friday
East Region
At Garden City, N.Y.
Franklin Pierce 78, District of Columbia 66
New Haven 69, Philadelphia U. 55
Holy Family 84, Adelphi 79
Stonehill 80, Queens (N.Y.) 66
South Central Region
At Canyon
Colorado Christian 67, Midwestern St. 57
Colo.-Colo. Springs 73, CSU-Pueblo 61
West Texas A&M 80, Cameron 61
Colorado Mesa 65, Arkansas-Fort Smith 63
Central Region
At Fort Hays, Kan.
Pittsburg St. 69, Northern St. 53
Emporia St. 68, Arkansas Tech 51
Fort Hays St. 74, Minn. St. (Mankato) 57
Wayne St. (Neb.) 87, Harding 80
Atlantic Region
At California, Pa.
Bloomsburg 81, Gannon 76
Shepherd 68, Indiana (Pa.) 60
West Liberty 88, West Chester 85
California (Pa.) 86, Virginia St. 75
South Region
At Jackson, Tenn.
Rollins 73, Eckerd 71
Nova Southeastern 66, Kentucky St. 56
Union (Tenn.) 92, Albany St. (Ga.) 83
West Florida 78, Benedict 58
Midwest Region
At Houghton, Mich.
Wayne St. (Mich.) 75, Drury 61
Lewis 80, Wis.-Parkside 66
Michigan Tech 71, Cedarville 59
Ashland 81, Southern Indiana 61
Southeast Region
At Gaffney, S.C.
Anderson (S.C.) 69, Newberry 57
Columbus St. 58, Carson-Newman 40
Limestone 76, Catawba 62
Wingate 72, Lander 57
West Region
At Anchorage, Alaska
Seattle Pacific 77, Humboldt State 62
Cal Poly Pomona 61, CSU Dominguez Hills 57
Cal Baptist 77, Hawaii Pacific 69
Point Loma 64, Alaska-Anchorage 63

Second Round
Saturday
East Region
At Garden City, N.Y.
New Haven 69, Franklin Pierce 59
Stonehill 67, Holy Family 60
South Central Region
At Canyon
Colo.-Colo. Springs 83, Colorado Christian 77
West Texas A&M 70, Colorado Mesa 57
Central Region
At Fort Hays, Kan.
Emporia St. 65, Pittsburg St. 54
Fort Hays St. 70, Wayne St. (Neb.) 54
Atlantic Region
At California, Pa.
Bloomsburg 85, Shepherd 69
California (Pa.) 69, West Liberty 64
South Region
At Jackson, Tenn.
Nova Southeastern 63, Rollins 51
Union (Tenn.) 75, West Florida 66
Midwest Region
At Houghton, Mich.
Lewis 71, Wayne St. (Mich.) 63
Ashland 70, Michigan Tech 51
Southeast Region
At Gaffney, S.C.
Anderson (S.C.) 71, Columbus St. 53
Limestone 77, Wingate 66
West Region
At Anchorage, Alaska
Cal Poly Pomona 90, Seattle Pacific 74
Cal Baptist vs. Point Loma, late

Regional Finals
Monday
At Garden City, N.Y.
New Haven vs. Stonehill, 6 p.m.
At Canyon
West Texas A&M vs. Colo.-Colo. Springs, 7 p.m.
At Fort Hays, Kan.
Fort Hays St. vs. Emporia St., 7 p.m.
Atlantic Region
At California, Pa.
California (Pa.) vs. Bloomsburg, 6 p.m.
South Region
At Jackson, Tenn.
Union (Tenn.) vs. Nova Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Midwest Region
At Houghton, Mich.
Ashland vs. Lewis, 7 p.m.
Southeast Region
At Gaffney, S.C.
Limestone vs. Anderson (S.C.), 6 p.m.
West Region
At Anchorage, Alaska
Cal Poly Pomona vs. Cal Baptist-Point Loma winner, 10 p.m.

TEXAS ROUNDUP

Men

NO. 19 ANGELO STATE 85
TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 79

STEPHENVILLE — No. 19-ranked Angelo State Rams advanced to the program's first NCAA Division II South Central Championship semifinal round after earning an 85-79 quarterfinal win over Texas A&M-Commerce on Saturday at Wisdom Gym.

The Rams (27-5) were down, 33-32, at halftime but surged in the second half with Marsell Holden hitting five 3-pointers and the team shooting 59.4 percent from the field after being limited to 33.3 percent shooting in the first half.

NO. 20 SMU 69
TEMPLE 56

HARTFORD, Conn. — Markus Kennedy scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half to help SMU beat temple in the American Athletic Conference semifinals.

Cannen Cunningham and Yanick Moreira each added 11 points for the Mustangs (26-6), the league's regular-season champions. The will face the Tulsa-UConn winner.

Quenton DeCosey had 14 points for Temple (23-10).

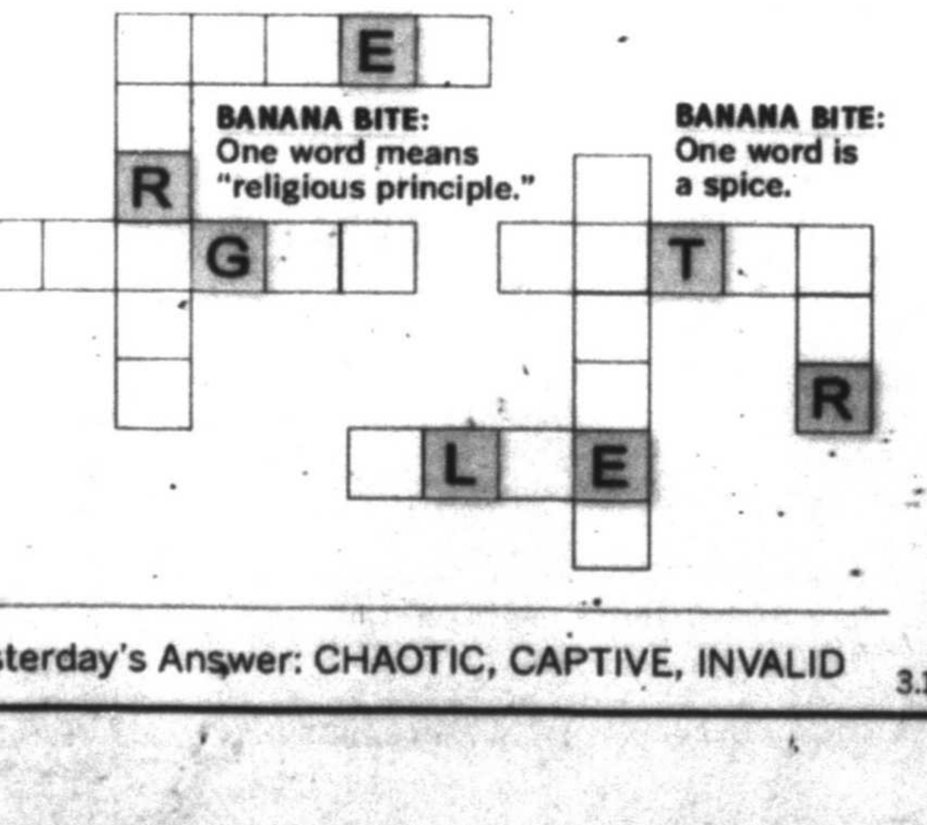
TEXAS SOUTHERN 62
SOUTHERN 58

HOUSTON — Deverell Biggs stepped in after Malcolm Riley was injured on a flagrant foul and made two free throws with 27 seconds left, Madarious Gibbs added another and Texas Southern beat Southern 62-58 on Saturday in the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship game.

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BOYSSTATERESULTS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 5A
LANCASTER 59
BEAUMONT OZEN 47

SAN ANTONIO — Elijah Thomas, the top-ranked basketball recruit in Texas, scored 17 points to lead top-ranked Lancaster past Beaumont Ozen 59-47 to take the Class 5A boys' title Saturday.

Thomas, who has committed to Texas A&M University, grabbed nine rebounds and scored 10 first-quarter points. That gave the Tigers an early 16-5 lead before Thomas picked up his second foul and sat out nine minutes of the first half. The 6-foot-9 Thomas converted seven of eight shots from the field and was named the championship game's Most Valuable Player.

Antwon Portley led Lancaster (34-4) with 21 points and added eight rebounds.

John Comeaux led Ozen (33-4) with 15 points and six rebounds. Christian Bolton led Ozen with eight rebounds.

CLASS 4A
BRIDGEPORT 83
HOUSTON STERLING 53

SAN ANTONIO — Bridgeport sent a powerful message to Class 4A boys' basketball statewide as the Bulls used an all-junior lineup to decimate Houston Sterling 83-53 to take the title Saturday.

Point guard and championship game MVP Caleb Smith sparked Bridgeport (35-4) to a one-sided early lead. Smith finished with 23 points with eight rebounds for the Bulls, while 6-foot-6 forward Devonte Patterson had 25 points and 14 rebounds.

Bridgeport led 33-16 at the half and never let up. Keenan Holdman added 12 points and eight rebounds for the Bulls, who played their starters until the final minute of the stampede.

Corey Burks led Sterling (31-6) with 18 points and four rebounds, while Joshua Young added 17 points and nine boards. Avery Ragland had 10 points and five rebounds.

CLASS 3A
BROCK 37,
UNIVERSAL CITY
RANDOLPH 32

SAN ANTONIO — Lance Ewell scored 14 points, including the last six points of the game, as Brock staged a pair of 7-0 first-half scoring runs then survived a furious Universal City Randolph rally to win the Class 3A boys' state title, 37-32.

The championship is the third for Brock, which was making its ninth state tournament appearance.

Randolph (31-4) took a 32-31 lead with 3:29 left to play on a jumper by Bryan London, who led the Ro-Hawks with 15 points and five rebounds.

Ewell answered at 3:05 with a basket for the final Brock lead, then added two free throws and another basket in the final three minutes for the victory.

Micah Thornton had seven points and ten rebounds for Brock (37-2), while Bailey Cockburn added seven points and nine boards.

CLASS 2A
CANADIAN 68,
DALLARDSVILLE
BIG SANDY 60

SAN ANTONIO — Braiden Galla scored 11 of his team-high 17 points in the fourth quarter as Canadian rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat Dallardsville Big Sandy 68-60 Saturday for the Class 2A boys' basketball title.

Canadian (21-1) trailed 49-47 after three quarters, but Galla scored three points three different ways: making a 3-point shot, converting three free throws after a foul, then converting a layup plus one free throw, before two more free throws as Canadian outscored Big Sandy 21-11 in the fourth quarter. Cameron Copley had a team-high eight rebounds to go with his eight points.

Sawyer Cook added 15 points for Canadian, while Matthew Lynch finished with 13 points.

GRADY

From 1C

him, they've got two of them. You can't really double on him a whole bunch because all their guys can shoot so well. It's a matchup nightmare."

The Tornadoes (35-3) are not only tall, they are athletic.

Texline used a full-court press to disrupt Grady's prolific offense. The Wildcats shot 35 percent from the field and were 8 for 28 on 3-pointers.

"They did a good job running that little 1-3-1 halfcourt (press) because it slows us down," Clay said. "It makes you get over their bigs all the way to the baseline and that's hard to do when you're our size."

Braeden Jones led Grady with 14 points, Beau Lucas had 11 and Kyle Garza nine.

The Wildcats fell behind by as many as 26 points, but the hundreds that came out to support them never relented. Grady's fans continued cheering the team on when they weren't screaming at the officials.

"It's a great feeling knowing we had a lot of people behind us that cheer us on," Wildcats senior guard E.J. Rodriquez said. "I feel like no matter what, everybody is going to support you whether you're down 20 or you're up by 10. They are always there, that's just how the community is."

That support should be just as strong next year when the Wildcats hope to return to state and finish the season on a bigger high.

"We lose Beau, whose maybe the best shooter I've ever seen, but we've got a lot of guys back," Clay said.

"We're going to be good again next year."

TEXLINE 76, GRADY 55

Texline (35-3) — Aaron Gutierrez 31, Gannen Braddock 16, Carlos Espino 11, Carter Laramore 10, Anthony Grimes 4, Tristen Womble 2, Dawson Nicholson 2, Miles Cantrell.

Grady (31-5) — Braeden Jones 14, Beau Lucas 11, Kyle Garza 9, Cole Avery 8, Dillon Polson 8, E.J. Rodriquez 3, Joseph Briseno 2, Alejandro Jimenez, Devynn Smith, Andrue Robles.

Texline	19	17	28	12—76
Grady	12	10	20	13—55

Free throws — Texline 9-16, Grady 9-12. 3-point goals — Texline 5-19 (Espino 3, Grimes, Braddock), Grady 8-28 (Jones 4, Lucas 3, Rodriquez). Total fouls — Texline 11, Grady 16. Fouled out — Rodriquez. Rebounds — Texline 41 (Gutierrez 12, Laramore 12), Grady 30 (Garza 7). Assists — Texline 14 (Braddock 5), Grady 8 (Jones, Briseno, Garza 2).

HS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

2015 UIL Boys State Basketball Tournament At San Antonio's Alamodome

Thursday

Class A Semifinals

Grady 76, Calvert 75, OT

Texline 76, Graford 48

Class 3A Semifinals

Brock 76, Kountze 61

Universal City Randolph (30-3) 31, Childress 29

Class 5A Semifinals

Lancaster 69, El Paso Andress 48

Beaumont Ozen 57, Cedar Park 46

Friday

Class 2A Semifinals

Dallardsville Big Sandy 76, Schulenburg 54

Canadian 68, Martin's Mill 62

Class 4A Semifinals

Bridgeport 68, Dallas Madison 60

Houston Sterling 66, La Marque 57

Class 6A Semifinals

Plano West 78, Irving MacArthur 69

Houston Clear Lake 78, Schertz Clemens 69

Saturday

Class A final, Texline 76, Grady 55

Class 3A final, Brock 37, Universal City Randolph 32

Class 2A final, Canadian 68, Dallardsville Big Sandy 60

Class 5A final, Lancaster 59, Beaumont Ozen 47

Class 4A final, Bridgeport 83, Houston Sterling 53

Class 6A final, Plano West 56, Houston Clear Lake 54

GOLFROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA

VALSPAR CHAMPIONSHIP: At Palm Harbor, Florida, ryan Moore birdied fourth of the final six holes Saturday for a 4-under 67 and a one-stroke lead in the Valspar Championship.

Moore had 12 straight pars before making a move with birdies on Nos. 13, 14, 16 and 18. He had a 9-under 204 total on Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead course.

Jordan Spieth has second after 68. Derek Ernst was two strokes back at 7 under after a 69.

Second-round leader Brendon de Jonge had a 4-over 75 to drop into a tie for 14th at 2 under.

PGA European

TSHWANE OPEN: At Pretoria, South Africa, Scotland's Craig Lee shot a 4-under 66 for a share of the lead with five other players in the Tshwane Open.

Englishman David Horsey (69), South Africans George Coetzee (69), Trevor Fisher Jr. (69) and Wallie Coetsee (68) and Spain's Adrian Otaegui (72) matched Lee at 9-under 201 at Pretoria Country Club. Fisher won the Africa Open winner last week.

LPGA

WORLD LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP: At Haikou, China, defending champion Inbee Park birdied two of the last four holes for a 2-under 71 and a one-stroke lead in the Ladies European Tour's World Ladies Championship.

The second-ranked Park had a 10-under 209 total on Mission Hills' Blackstone Course. The South Korean star won the HSBC Women's Champions in Singapore on Sunday for her 13th LPGA Tour title.

South Korea's So Yeon Ryu was second after a 65.

GOLF SCORES

PGA

Valspar Championship Scores
Saturday
At Innisbrook Resort, Copperhead Course
Palm Harbor, Fla.
Purse: $5.9 million
Yardage: 7,340; Par 71
Third Round

Ryan Moore	69-68-67—204
Jordan Spieth	70-67-68—205
Derek Ernst	67-70-69—206
Sean O'Hair	66-72-69—207
Patrick Reed	72-68-68—208
Matt Kuchar	70-70-68—208
Henrik Stenson	67-70-71—208
Daniel Summerhays	70-72-67—209
Vijay Singh	69-70-70—209
Russell Knox	69-71-70—210
Billy Hurley III	69-71-70—210
Nick Taylor	70-70-70—210
Lucas Glover	69-69-72—210
Sam Saunders	70-72-69—211
Chad Campbell	**70-72-69—211**
Luke Guthrie	68-73-70—211
Jason Kokrak	68-73-70—211
Brian Davis	65-76-70—211
Shawn Stefani	68-72-71—211
Jason Bohn	70-69-72—211
Kevin Streelman	68-69-74—211
Brendon de Jonge	67-69-75—211
Chesson Hadley	73-69-70—212
Francesco Molinari	70-72-70—212
Danny Lee	72-69-71—212
Jason Dufner	70-71-71—212
Lee Westwood	71-70-71—212
Troy Merritt	72-69-71—212
Kenny Perry	69-72-71—212
Nick Watney	72-69-71—212
Charles Howell III	70-70-72—212
Justin Thomas	67-72-73—212
Ricky Barnes	66-72-74—212
Rafael Cabrera Bello	74-69-70—213
Jim Furyk	69-73-71—213
Will Wilcox	68-73-72—213
John Huh	71-70-72—213
Brendon Todd	70-70-73—213
Alex Cejka	67-73-73—213
Cameron Tringale	71-69-73—213
Luke Donald	72-68-73—213
Michael Putnam	70-69-74—213
Ian Poulter	68-70-75—213
Andres Romero	74-69-71—214
David Hearn	70-73-71—214
Brandt Snedeker	70-73-71—214
S.J. Park	71-71-72—214
John Peterson	68-73-73—214
Kevin Na	71-70-73—214
Will MacKenzie	69-72-73—214
Nicholas Thompson	67-74-73—214
Greg Chalmers	69-72-73—214
Jon Curran	72-71-72—215
Mark Wilson	70-73-72—215
Spencer Levin	71-71-73—215
Martin Laird	69-72-74—215
Harris English	69-72-74—215
Ken Duke	73-67-75—215
Kevin Kisner	71-72-73—216
D.A. Points	73-69-74—216
Freddie Jacobson	72-71-74—217
Stewart Cink	69-73-75—217
Jeff Overton	69-74-75—218
Adam Hadwin	68-75-75—218
Scott Langley	71-72-75—218
Carl Pettersson	71-72-75—218
Robert Garrigus	71-71-76—218
Carlos Ortiz	69-73-76—218
Sangmoon Bae	71-72-76—219
Andres Gonzales	70-73-77—220
Retief Goosen	73-70-79—222

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Brasil Champions Scores
Saturday
At Sao Paulo Golf Club
Sao Paulo
Purse: $850,000
Yardage: 6,574; Par: 71
Partial Third Round
45 golfers did not complete the third round

Timothy Madigan	66-70-64—200
Jason Allred	65-70-66—201
Jorge Fernandez Valdes	69-67-66—202
Julian Etulain	68-67-67—202
Todd Baek	67-68-67—202
Richy Werenski	71-65-66—202
Henrik Norlander	70-65-67—202
James Nitties	74-63-65—202
Tyler Aldridge	71-64-68—203
Brandon Hagy	68-67-68—203
Kelvin Day	69-67-67—203
Matt Fast	70-67-66—203
Charlie Wi	69-67-68—204
Shane Bertsch	70-66-68—204
Mathew Goggin	69-66-69—204
Sung Kang	70-67-67—204
Kevin Tway	68-67-70—205
Adam Crawford	67-70-68—205
Ariel Canete	67-67-72—206
Harold Varner III	69-68-69—206
Mark Silvers	69-66-72—207
Miguel A Carballo	70-67-70—207
Brad Hopfinger	70-65-73—208
Hunter Hamrick	65-71-72—208
Roland Thatcher	68-67-75—210
Erik Barnes	68-68-75—211
Sebastian Cappelen	70-67-74—211

LEADERBOARD

	SCORE	THRU
1. Tyler Duncan	15	13
1. Peter Malnati	15	12
3. Abraham Ancer	14	14
3. Tommy Gainey	14	12
5. Brady Schnell	13	13
5. Rob Oppenheim	13	16
5. Timothy Madigan	13	F
5. John Mallinger	13	15
5. Cameron Wilson	13	13
5. Tyrone Van Aswegen	13	14
5. Matt Davidson	13	12

PGA European

Tshwane Open Leading Scores
Saturday
At Pretoria Country Club
Waterkloof, South Africa
Purse: $1.52 million
Yardage: 7,063; Par: 70
Third Round

Adrian Otaegui, Spain	67-62-72—201
David Horsey, England	63-69-69—201
George Coetzee, South Africa	67-66-68—201
Trevor Fisher Jr., South Africa	66-66-69—201
Craig Lee, Scotland	67-68-66—201
Wallie Coetsee, South Africa	64-69-68—201
Dickie Strydom, South Africa	66-69-67—202
Erik van Rooyen, South Africa	66-69-67—202
Edoardo Molinari, Italy	66-66-71—203
Raphael Jacquelin, France	65-70-68—203
Morten Orum Madsen, Denmark	63-72-68—203

Venezuela's turmoil spurs exodus of major league teams

By Jorge Rueda
Associated Press



Fernando Llano/AP

In this March 10 photo, Seattle Mariners ground worker Carlos Galindez sprays water on the field after a training session at the Seattle Mariners' baseball academy in Aguirre, Venezuela. The team's operations are coming to an abrupt end and moving to Dominican Republic, the latest in a string of American teams that have abandoned Venezuela in the past decade as a result of economic turmoil, rampant crime and mounting tensions with the United States.

AGUIRRE, Venezuela — Moving day is just around the corner and trainer Emilio Carrasquel is inspecting baseball bats and loading unused jerseys into boxes making sure nothing has gone missing.

For the past 15 years, this small mountain town a four-hour drive from the capital has been the Venezuelan home of the Seattle Mariners and the testing ground for a bevy of homegrown big league talents, including Cy Young Award winner Felix Hernandez.

But this week came word that the team's operations here are coming to an abrupt end, the latest in a string of 16 major league teams that have abandoned Venezuela in the past decade as a result of economic turmoil, rampant crime and mounting tensions with the United States.

On April 30, the facility in an alpine setting resembling a Spanish colonial hacienda will close its doors for good and its roster of some 30 teenage prospects taken to a newly built academy in the Dominican Republic.

"The news definitely caused an impact — we didn't think this would happen from one day to the next," said Carrasquel, head of the Mariners' operations in Venezuela. "But the decision was made and we need to act on it."

The Mariners said it was always their intention to consolidate their player development program in the Dominican Republic, where almost every team in the majors has a presence and they've built a state-of-the-art, $7.5 million complex for 80 players.

But their exit leaves just four major league teams braving it out in Venezuela — Detroit, Tampa Bay, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia.

"Business as usual for us. No imminent changes," a Phillies spokesman said.

The departures from a country that has produced the likes of Miguel Cabrera, Johan Santana, Omar Vizquel, Andres Galarraga and Hall of Famer Luis Aparicio have come as relations between the two countries hit a new low over accusations by President Nicolas Maduro that the U.S. is conspiring to oust him from power.

Last week, Maduro ordered the U.S. Embassy to slash its staffing in the country and made it mandatory for American visitors to apply for a visa. Several U.S. travelers have already been turned away trying to enter the country as a result of the new visa requirements, including a scout for the Houston Astros.

The U.S. has dismissed the coup talk as a desperate attempt to distract attention from a crippling economic crisis marked by 68 percent inflation and widespread shortages of everything from deodorant to car parts.

In addition to the political and economic strains, teams here face the challenge of keeping players and staff safe in what the United Nations says is the world's second-deadliest country. For ballplayers, those risks were underscored when Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos was abducted at gunpoint in 2011 outside his family's home in the city of Valencia, a 90-minute drive down the hill from the Mariners' camp.

The Mariners' facility is an oasis from all the tumult. The 300 or so teenage players that pass through here every year never have to worry about finding a wholesome meal and sleep in spacious dorm rooms that are often more comfortable than what their poor upbringing can afford.

Murray, Sharapova advance to 3rd round at Indian Wells

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Andy Murray beat Vasek Pospisil 6-1, 6-3 to reach the third round of the BNP Paribas Open on Saturday, with the hard-serving Canadian making it easier with 35 unforced errors.

Two-time champion Maria Sharapova needed six match points to put away Yanina Wickmeyer 6-1, 7-5 in her bid to become the first woman to win the tournament three times.

Kei Nishikori beat American Ryan Harrison 6-4, 6-4, while defending women's champion Flavia Pennetta easily advanced on a 91-degree day in the desert.

Defending men's champion Novak Djokovic played a night match.

Murray broke Pospisil three times in the first set, winning the final six games. They traded breaks to open the second. Murray broke Pospisil at love in the eighth game and then served his own love game to close out the match.

"I didn't go for too much, but I also felt like when we were in the rallies I was dictating them, keeping him pinned in his backhand corner, and pushing him further and further away from the baseline," Murray said.

Sharapova wasted four match points in the 10th game when Wickmeyer survived seven deuces on her serve to tie the set, 5-all. Sharapova served a love game and then won on Wickmeyer's backhand error, one of 28 by the Belgian.

Sharapova takes on Victoria Azarenka in the third round in a matchup of former world No. 1 players.

Murray lost in the Australian Open final to Djokovic and has played just two other tournaments so far in addition to Davis Cup.

Nishikori dispatched Harrison in 1 1/2 hours despite struggling with his first serve. The fifth-ranked Japanese player reached the third round at Indian Wells for the first time in eight tries.

Nishikori arrived in the desert on a roll, having reached the quarterfinals or better at each of his four previous tournaments this year. He won the title in Memphis.

Harrison fell to 1-24 against top-10 players in his career.

Pennetta beat American Madison Brengle 6-4, 6-2 as the Italian opened defense of the biggest title of her career. She has more ranking points (1,065) on the line at this tournament and coming up in Miami than any other player. Pennetta is looking to rebound from a poor start this year, having lost in the first round in Sydney and the Australian Open.

Other women's winners were: No. 4 seed Caroline Wozniacki, fifth-seeded Ana Ivanovic, No. 11 Sara Errani, and No. 16 Madison Keys, who got an on-court visit from her coach and former world No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, who was applauded by fans who recognized her.

Keys beat Klara Koukalova 6-3, 6-2 in her first tournament since her run to the Australian Open semifinals in January.

SPRING TRAINING STANDINGS AND SCORES

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	10	2	.833
Minnesota	6	3	.667
Boston	7	4	.636
Houston	5	3	.625
New York	8	5	.615
Oakland	8	5	.615
Texas	6	5	.545
Seattle	6	6	.500
Toronto	6	7	.462
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Detroit	6	8	.429
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	6	.400
Tampa Bay	4	6	.400
Baltimore	3	10	.231

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	6	2	.750
Miami	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Colorado	6	4	.600
Arizona	6	5	.545
San Diego	6	5	.545
New York	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Washington	4	6	.400
Atlanta	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	8	.333
Milwaukee	3	7	.300
San Francisco	3	9	.250

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Saturday's Scores

Philadelphia 5, Detroit (ss) 4
Miami 4, Washington (ss) 0
Minnesota 6, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2
Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 4, Detroit (ss) 1
Toronto 1, N.Y. Yankees (ss) 0
N.Y. Mets 13, Washington (ss) 4
Chicago Cubs (ss) 3, Oakland (ss) 1
Colorado 1, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 2, Texas 0
Oakland (ss) 5, San Francisco 2
Chicago Cubs (ss) 10, Milwaukee 5
L.A. Dodgers 7, Cleveland 2
L.A. Angels (ss) 7, Kansas City 6, 10 innings
Seattle 11, Arizona 4
Chicago White Sox 7, L.A. Angels (ss) 6
Atlanta 6, Houston 5
San Francisco vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz., late

Today's Games

Boston vs. Philadelphia (ss) at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.
Arizona vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 5:05 p.m.



Charles Fox/Philadelphia Inquirer

DeMarco Murray smiles during a press conference Thursday in Philadelphia. The All-Pro running back agreed Thursday to a five-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Wild opening week for NFL business season

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maybe everyone should have known from the way the Super Bowl ended that the beginning of the NFL's business season would be wild.

Chip Kelly made one stunning move after another. The normally free-spending Cowboys let DeMarco Murray, the league's top offensive player, walk — to Kelly and division rival Philadelphia.

Three players retired in their primes. The Colts loaded up on veterans, a clear message they believe 2015 is their year to make super things happen.

Then the Jets brought back the two key players from their outstanding secondary under Rex Ryan. But wait, Ryan is now in Buffalo, remaking the Bills' roster. And the Dolphins added Ndamukong Suh. All three teams want to mount some sort of challenge to the Patriots.

Things should slow down now, although who really knows given the frantic nature of this week?

"This is a process that goes all the way through until the trading deadline stops, and (then) there's no moves until the season's over," says Broncos boss John Elway. "It's a process. It just slows down. Now you get out of the frenzy of everything, and you can get back to reality and try to find some good football players."

Some observations on all that frenzied action:

PLAYING ALL HIS CHIPS: Giving Kelly the keys to the kingdom in Philly after he won his power struggle with GM Howie Roseman led to the kind of bartering rarely seen in the NFL. Kelly fully believes in the offensive system he brought from Oregon and has gone 20-12 in his two regular seasons with the Eagles. His vision of the players he wants is undeterred by cost — QB Sam Bradford brings a $16.58 million cap hit; RB Murray will get $42 million over five years.

Not only is Kelly changing the face of his franchise by moving around so many pieces, he might be altering the way teams look at making trades. As the salary cap continues to rise through the remaining six years of the labor agreement and all 32 clubs have more spending power, bold steps (leaps really) could become less frightening throughout the NFL.

ALL-IN IN INDY: The Colts have a budding superstar quarterback in Andrew Luck. They have a strong coaching staff led by Chuck Pagano and have systematically rebuilt the roster since Peyton Manning left.

After making the playoffs the last three years and advancing one step further each time, they believe a Super Bowl trip is their 2015 destiny. So GM Ryan Grigson has surrounded Luck and some of his younger regulars with a slew of veterans.

Luck gets a Hall of Fame caliber receiver in Andre Johnson, and a workhouse runner in Frank Gore. Both bring solid leadership to the clubhouse.

They also brought in safety Mike Adams, linebacker Trent Cole, defensive end Kendall Langford and guard Todd Herremans.

Super Bowl or bust? Could be for Indy.

OUT OF HERE: With all this money being thrown around, it was somewhat surprising that three players nowhere near the end of their productive football years called it quits.

Perennial Pro Bowl LB Patrick Willis left millions on the table in departing the 49ers after a borderline Hall of Fame quality-eight pro seasons. Steelers free agent LB Jason Worilds likely would have gotten a very nice contract somewhere. And Jake Locker's upside at age 26 was enchanting in a quarterback-driven sport.

Each of them felt they either weren't healthy enough or passionate enough to keep going.

HOW 'BOUT THEM NON-SPENDING COWBOYS?: Maybe the most puzzling approach to free agency came out of Dallas. Owner Jerry Jones has never met a talented, high-priced free agent he wasn't enamored of. Yet, in great part due to the clear-headed persuasiveness of his son, team COO Stephen Jones, the Cowboys have been quiet. They kept All-Pro WR Dez Bryant, their top priority, but that deal and previous contracts put them in salary cap purgatory. Stephen Jones seems determined to get the Cowboys out of it.

DIVISION RACES: With months of free agency to come, and the draft on April 30-May 2, there are plenty of off-field machinations ahead. But so far, it appears the three pretenders in the AFC East have closed in a bit on New England. The balance of power in the NFC East might have gone with Murray from Dallas to Philly.

Green Bay got its most important business done by keeping WR-KR Randall Cobb and still is the NFC North power. No team in the NFC South particularly stepped up.

Seattle, winner of the last two conference crowns and 1-1 in Super Bowls, should be even stronger on offense with the addition of star TE Jimmy Graham and the retention of RB Marshawn Lynch. The rough NFC West remains the Seahawks' kingdom.

Kansas City could actually have a receiver who can score touchdowns in Jeremy Maclin, and it held on to sackmaster LB Justin Houston. Still, it doesn't look like anyone in the AFC West made big strides to catch Denver.

Same in the AFC South, with Houston far in Indy's review mirror. The most impactful move in the AFC North could be RB Justin Forsett returning to Baltimore.

Of course, check back in a few weeks — when Kelly might have made another dozen deals.

Logano routs field to win Xfinity race at Phoenix

Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Joey Logano led all but 24 laps Saturday as he routed the field to win the Xfinity Series at Phoenix International Raceway.

The Daytona 500 winner raced to his first Xfinity Series victory since 2013 with his dominant win for Team Penske. He led 176 of the 200 laps and had the field covered from the drop of the green flag.

He won in the No. 22 Ford sponsored by Discount Tire, which is headquartered in nearby Scottsdale.

"We have been so close here the last four races or so, we have been so close to winning an Xfinity race, and it is so great to get Discount Tire in victory lane in their home area," Logano said. "I have been driving this car for a few years but haven't got Discount Tire in victory lane with me driving, so that is a big deal."

Logano has run two Xfinity races this season, starting from the pole in both. He finished second at Atlanta and now has a win.

Matt Kenseth was second, followed by Kevin Harvick, Austin Dillon and Erik Jones. It's the first top-five of Jones' career.

"It's nice to finally get the finishes that I thought we deserved," Jones said. "We struggled with getting caught up in other people's messes early on and just nice to run up front and get that finish that I thought we deserved."

Ty Dillon was sixth and defending Xfinity Series champion Chase Elliott was seventh, recovering from a spin on Lap 138.

Brendan Gaughan, Regan Smith and Brian Scott rounded out the top 10.

Logano started from the pole in his No. 22 Ford, got a jump on Harvick at the start of the race and led the first 50 laps until he was passed on pit road during a caution.

He led 85 of the first 100 laps.

Still, Logano needed a strong final restart at Lap 143 to seal the win.

"I was able to take off faster on restarts and get a nice lead, and then Matt car was looser than mine so that is why I was able to get a lead," Logano said. "Once we started running a few laps, I would get tight and he would start catching up to me because his balance was a little more free. I kept hoping for lap traffic because I was better in traffic and that is where I made up time."

The race had just four different leaders, with Kenseth leading 14 laps and rookie Brennan Poole out front for six near the end. Austin Dillon, winner of last week's race in Las Vegas, led four laps.

PHOENIX

From 1C

out where you are getting beat."

NASCAR Hall of Famer Darrell Waltrip, currently an analyst for Fox, believes the No. 4 team has the competition beat each week before the car is even unloaded at the track. Through preparation at the shop, Harvick and Childers have the luxury of spending the weekend fine-tuning in race trim.

"They're basically unbeatable," Waltrip said. "While Harvick is a great driver, what makes the No. 4 team so tough to beat is that the car is so fast every week. They're setting the mark."

Dating back to last season, Harvick has six consecutive top-two finishes, has won three of the last six races and used his win at Phoenix last year to catapult his championship run. He opened this season with two runner-up finishes before winning last week.

Waltrip likens this current dominance to the run Jimmie Johnson and Chad Knaus had as they racked up five consecutive championships and six overall.

"Smart crew chief, fast car and great driver," he said of Johnson and Knaus. "It's the same scenario with the No. 4 car now and the same mojo. It's equally as hard to beat Harvick now as it was to beat Johnson a few years ago."

Other things going on at Phoenix International Raceway:

PATRICK AT HOME: Danica Patrick still owns a house in Phoenix, so she came directly from Las Vegas to spend the week catching up with friends.

But it's been back to work this weekend at Phoenix International Raceway, where she'll start 23rd on Sunday. She's still adjusting to new crew chief Daniel Knost, who moved to her team with three races remaining last season in a crew swap with Kurt Busch. Knost is in his second year as a Sprint Cup Series crew chief.

After developing a rapport with former crew chief Tony Gibson, she said she's still trying to get on the same page with Knost. Misinterpreted feedback last week led to the wrong in-race adjustments.

"You can't bridge the gap between something that you spent two years working on (with Gibson) to something that you've been working on for a couple of races," she said. "What is exciting is the potential of what could be because we are both so green. So far, we've worked really well together. It's been really easy."

ALLMENDINGER TO THE BACK: JTG-Daugherty Racing decided between practices Saturday to swap the engine in AJ Allmendinger's car. The change means Allmendinger will start at the back of the field Sunday.

Allmendinger said the temperatures were high on the engine during first practice, and the Earnhardt Childress Racing engine was pulled.

"We didn't qualify as well as we wanted to anyway, so we decided to take the opportunity to change it now and eliminate any doubts," crew chief Brian Burns said. "We have a good race car and ECR Engines have been awesome all year. We are just taking some precautionary measures to make sure we are good to go to the end."

AUTO RACING RESULTS

NASCAR-Sprint Cup-CampingWorld.com 500 Lineup
After Friday qualifying; race today
At Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1 (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 140.751 mph.
2 (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 140.543.
3 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 140.422.
4 (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 140.072.
5 (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 139.833.
6 (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 139.817.
7 (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 139.779.
8 (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 139.665.
9 (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 139.643.
10 (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 139.535.
11 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 138.969.
12 (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 138.755.
13 (18) David Ragan, Toyota, 139.157.
14 (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 139.141.
15 (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 138.884.
16 (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 138.814.
17 (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 138.718.
18 (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 138.654.
19 (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 138.515.
20 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 138.483.
21 (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 138.478.
22 (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 138.43.
23 (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 138.297.
24 (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 137.862.
25 (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 137.562.
26 (7) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 137.363.
27 (9) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 137.211.
28 (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 136.674.
29 (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 136.586.
30 (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 136.55.
31 (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 136.467.
32 (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 13[illegible].405.
33 (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 136.266.
34 (98) Josh Wise, Ford, 136.24[illegible].
35 (83) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 135.834.
36 (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 135.675.
37 (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, Owner Points.
38 (34) Brett Moffitt, Ford, Owner Points.
39 (35) Cole Whitt, Ford, Owner Points.
40 (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, Owner Points.
41 (26) Jeb Burton, Toyota, Owner Points.
42 (62) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43 (33) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
Failed to Qualify
44 (66) Tanner Berryhill, Chevrolet, 132.533.
45 (44) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 132.086.

NASCAR XFINITY-Axalta Faster. Tougher. Brighter. 200 Results
Saturday
At Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Joey Logano, Ford, 200 laps, 150 rating, 0 points, $81,148.
2. (4) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 200, 126.8, 0, $60,886.
3. (2) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, 116, 0, $42,789.
4. (5) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 114.7, 0, $34,112.
5. (3) Erik Jones, Toyota, 200, 111.8, 0, $34,114.
6. (11) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 100.3, 38, $30,477.
7. (7) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 200, 103, 37, $29,998.
8. (9) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 200, 92.4, 36, $27,895.
9. (8) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 98.2, 36, $26,736.
10. (12) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 200, 100.2, 34, $26,676.
11. (6) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 200, 91, 33, $25,967.
12. (10) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 200, 85.5, 32, $26,460.
13. (17) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 79.4, 31, $23,778.
14. (13) Chris Buescher, Ford, 200, 86, 30, $23,399.
15. (16) Darrell Wallace Jr., Ford, 199, 81.3, 29, $23,746.
16. (18) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 199, 72, 28, $22,944.
17. (15) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 199, 74.4, 27, $22,741.
18. (14) Dakoda Armstrong, Ford, 199, 69.9, 26, $22,539.
19. (23) Dylan Lupton, Chevrolet, 199, 66.5, 25, $22,362.
20. (20) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 197, 66, 24, $16,711.
21. (25) David Starr, Toyota, 197, 64.9, 23, $22,109.
22. (26) Cale Conley, Toyota, 197, 56.7, 22, $21,978.
23. (29) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 197, 55.5, 21, $21,851.
24. (24) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 197, 57.8, 20, $21,751.
25. (19) Blake Koch, Toyota, 197, 52.5, 19, $21,774.
26. (21) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 196, 71.6, 19, $21,523.
27. (27) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 196, 54.4, 17, $21,396.
28. (28) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, 196, 46.3, 16, $21,321.
29. (31) Eric McClure, Toyota, 195, 44.2, 15, $21,269.
30. (40) Charles Lewandoski, Chevrolet, 195, 38.2, 14, $15,519.
31. (30) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 193, 43, 13, $21,164.
32. (39) Carl Long, Dodge, 193, 37, 12, $21,103.
33. (35) Derrike Cope, Chevrolet, 192, 33.7, 11, $15,063.
34. (37) Enrique Contreras, Chevrolet, 191, 29.3, 10, $15,027.
35. (38) Mike Harmon, Dodge, suspension, 165, 30.3, 9, $20,986.
36. (34) Peyton Sellers, Chevrolet, engine, 118, 31.1, 8, $19,498.
37. (22) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, accident, 91, 50.8, 7, $18,498.
38. (32) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, brakes, 59, 36.5, 6, $17,498.
39. (33) Derek White, Dodge, brakes, 7, 30.3, 5, $10,498.
40. (36) Jeff Green, Toyota, vibration, 3, 29.2, 4, $9,498.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 109.141 mph.

Time of Race: 1 hour, 49 minutes, 57 seconds.

Margin of Victory: 0.293 seconds.

Caution Flags: 4 for 26 laps.

Lead Changes: 7 among 4 drivers.

Lap Leaders: J.Logano 1-50; M.Kenseth 51-61; J.Logano 62-96; A.Dillon 97-100; J.Logano 101-126; B.Poole 127-132; M.Kenseth 133-135; J.Logano 136-200.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J.Logano, 4 times for 176 laps; M.Kenseth, 2 times for 14 laps; B.Poole, 1 time for 6 laps; A.Dillon, 1 time for 4 laps.

Top 10 in Points: 1. T.Dillon, 157; 2. C.Buescher, 143; 3. R.Reed, 135; 4. C.Elliott, 132; 5. D.Wallace Jr., 132; 6. B.Gaughan, 122; 7. R.Smith, 121; 8. E.Sadler, 114; 9. D.Starr, 106; 10. D.Suarez, 103.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.

The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Formula 1-Australian Grand Prix Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race today
At Albert Park
Melbourne, Australia
Lap length: 3.295 miles
Third Session

1. Lewis Hamilton, England, Mercedes, 1 minute, 26.327 seconds.
2. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 1:26.921.
3. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Williams, 1:27.718.
4. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Ferrari, 1:27.757.
5. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Ferrari, 1:27.790.
6. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Williams, 1:28.087.
7. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Red Bull, 1:28.329.
8. Carlos Sainz Jr., Spain, Toro Rosso, 1:28.510.
9. Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 1:28.560.
10. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Lotus, 1:29.480.

Eliminated after second session

11. Felipe Nasr, Brazil, Sauber, 1:28.800.
12. Max Verstappen, Netherlands, Toro Rosso, 1:28.868.
13. Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Red Bull, 1:29.070.
14. Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 1:29.208.
15. Sergio Perez, Mexico, Force India, 1:29.209.

Eliminated after first session

16. Marcus Ericsson, Sweden, Sauber, 1:31.376.
17. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 1:31.422.
18. Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, McLaren, 1:32.037.

Failed to Qualify

19. Will Stevens, England, Marussia, No Time.
20. Roberto Merhi, Spain, Marussia, No Time.

NHRA Pairings
Saturday
At Auto-Plus Raceway
Gainesville, Fla.

First-round pairings for Sunday's final eliminations.

Top Fuel

1. Shawn Langdon, 3.765 seconds, 325.45 mph vs. 16. Morgan Lucas, 3.963, 300.40; 2. Spencer Massey, 3.793, 329.02 vs. 15. Chris Karamesines, 3.904, 313.51; 3. Doug Kalitta, 3.796, 323.58 vs. 14. J.R. Todd, 3.891, 312.86; 4. Tony Schumacher, 3.796, 323.43 vs. 13. Terry McMillen, 3.874, 319.29; 5. Leah Pritchett, 3.809, 321.81 vs. 12. Clay Millican, 3.867, 310.34; 6. Antron Brown, 3.811, 314.09 vs. 11. Larry Dixon, 3.851, 319.52; 7. Brittany Force, 3.817, 318.09 vs. 10. Dave Connolly, 3.850, 316.38; 8. Richie Crampton, 3.829, 319.14 vs. 9. Steve Torrence, 3.843, 320.81.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Pat Dakin, 3.967, 298.54; 18. Shawn Reed, 4.015, 311.05; 19. Ike Maier, 4.137, 243.06; 20. Cory McClenathan, 4.666, 162.06.

Funny Car

1. Cruz Pedregon, Toyota Camry, 4.022, 312.13 vs. 16. Dave Richards, Toyota Solara, 4.464, 227.84; 2. Del Worsham, Camry, 4.057, 312.57 vs. 15. Blake Alexander, Dodge Charger, 4.349, 223.69; 3. John Force, Chevy Camaro, 4.068, 315.19 vs. 14. John Hale, Charger, 4.304, 234.04; 4. Tim Wilkerson, Ford Mustang, 4.080, 312.64 vs. 13. Tony Pedregon, Camry, 4.194, 297.88; 5. Jack Beckman, Charger, 4.081, 309.56 vs. 12. Chad Head, Camry, 4.126, 303.30; 6. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.083, 314.17 vs. 11. Alexis DeJoria, Camry, 4.116, 308.14; 7. Tommy Johnson Jr., Charger, 4.088, 311.83 vs. 10. Robert Hight, Chevrolet Camaro, 4.113, 310.05; 8. Courtney Force, Camaro, 4.104, 312.13 vs. 9. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.108, 313.29.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Jeff Diehl, 10.394, 85.32.

Pro Stock

1. Chris McGaha, Chevy Camaro, 6.507, 212.76 vs. Bye; 2. Jason Line, Camaro, 6.522, 213.13 vs. 15. Alan Prusiensky, Dodge Avenger, 6.662, 208.94; 3. Rodger Brogdon, Camaro, 6.526, 213.10 vs. 14. John Gaydosh Jr, Pontiac GXP, 6.636, 209.52; 4. Shane Gray, Camaro, 6.526, 212.93 vs. 13. V. Gaines, Dodge Dart, 6.603, 211.36; 5. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.529, 213.03 vs. 12. Larry Morgan, Camaro, 6.583, 212.53; 6. Allen Johnson, Dart, 6.530, 212.90 vs. 11. Drew Skillman, Camaro, 6.562, 212.19; 7. Erica Enders-Stevens, Camaro, 6.551, 212.36 vs. 10. Jimmy Alund, GXP, 6.561, 212.06; 8. Vincent Nobile, Camaro, 6.553, 212.26 vs. 9. Jonathan Gray, Camaro, 6.555, 211.76.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Matt Smith, Victory, 6.867, 194.02 vs. 16. Angie Smith, Victory, 6.992, 189.20; 2. Angelle Sampey, Buell, 6.872, 194.74 vs. 15. Chaz Kennedy, Buell, 6.965, 190.27; 3. Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.873, 195.48 vs. 14. Mike Berry, Buell, 6.964, 190.62; 4. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.877, 195.11 vs. 13. Scotty Pollacheck, Buell, 6.976, 190.40; 5. Jim Underdahl, Suzuki, 6.883, 196.76 vs. 12. Shawn Gann, Buell, 6.965, 191.92; 6. Hector Arana, Buell, 6.887, 196.10 vs. 11. Hector Arana Jr, Buell, 6.957, 191.59; 7. Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 6.891, 194.88 vs. 10. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.917, 195.48; 8. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.904, 194.63 vs. 9. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6.906, 194.38.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Fredrik Fredlund, 7.015, 191.08; 18. Eddie Reed, 7.015, 190.27; 19. Brian Pretzel, 7.047, 188.81; 20. Redell Harris, 7.178, 190.92; 21. Joe DeSantis, 7.391, 142.28; 22. Roy Olsen, 7.541, 180.02; 23. Lance Bonham, 8.358, 177.25.

NFL BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DOLPHINS' NEWCOMER STILLS SAYS HE WON'T TRY TO REPLACE WALLACE

DAVIE, Fla. — With a pair of trades, the Miami Dolphins acquired receiver Kenny Stills from the Saints and sent receiver Mike Wallace to the Vikings. But Stills says he wasn't brought in to replace anybody.

Speaking at the Dolphins complex Saturday, Stills says he's just in Miami to help the Dolphins win.

Stills is only 22 and wasn't even part of New Orleans' starting unit for most of last season, but he nonetheless made 63 receptions for 931 yards and three touchdowns.

He said he was surprised by the trade Friday but embraced it, in part because he likes the Dolphins' direction after a busy first week of free agency.

Stills said his transition will be easier because he already knows several Miami players.

VIKINGS LET RECEIVER GREG JENNINGS GO AFTER WALLACE TRADE

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings have released wide receiver Greg Jennings, who would have counted $11 million against their salary cap this season.

The move was made Saturday, roughly 18 hours after Minnesota's trade for wide receiver Mike Wallace was finalized with Miami.

Wallace came with a big contract, so carrying both veterans on their current deals was not going to be wise for the Vikings and their cap management. Over two years with the Vikings, Jennings totaled 1,546 yards and 10 touchdowns receiving. He led them last season with 742 yards and six touchdowns.

The jettison of Jennings will likely elevate the role of wide receiver Jarius Wright in the slot position. He was second on the Vikings with 588 yards receiving.

RAVENS AGREE TO TERMS WITH S KENDRICK LEWIS

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens and safety Kendrick Lewis have reached agreement on a three-year contract.

The 26-year-old Lewis started in 16 games with the Houston Texans last season. He had 84 tackles, three forced fumbles and two interceptions.

Lewis is expected to arrive in Baltimore next week to take a physical.

The deal, announced Saturday, comes one day after the Ravens lost free agent Darian Stewart to the Denver Broncos.

Lewis played his first four seasons with Kansas City after being selected in the fifth round of the 2010 NFL draft. He has nine career interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns.

AP SOURCE: CHIEFS GIVE RON PARKER 5-YEAR, $30M DEAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs are bringing back versatile defensive back Ron Parker on a five-year, $30 million contract, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the Chiefs have not announced the deal.

Parker's hometown newspaper, The Beaufort Gazette of South Carolina, was first to report Saturday that the free agent was returning to Kansa City.

Justin Turner, who represents Parker, fielded no shortage of offers for the fourth-year pro after a breakout year with the Chiefs. Parker split time at cornerback and safety, starting 15 of the 16 games he played last season. He finished with 94 tackles and an interception.

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Directions to Ranch: From Midland, TX, take Highway 158 South to Farm to Market Road 1379. Turn South and Proceed until road curves to the right. Ranch entrance is approximately 4 miles after curve on the left side of the road or south side of the road.

Job Description: Attend to live farm, ranch animals that may include cattle. Attend to horses used for herding cattle. Attend to wildlife such as deer and wild hogs. Attend to animals produced for animal products, such as meat, fur, skins; feeding, watering, herding, grazing, castrating, branding, weighing, and loading animals; maintain records on animals; examine animals to detect diseases and injuries; assist in birth deliveries; administer medications, vaccinations as appropriate; clean and maintain animal housing areas. Must be able to lift 50lb feed sacks and 50lb hay bales required for feeding cattle and wildlife; must be able to use a backhoe and ditcher for maintaining ranch fences, roads, water and misc.; repair water storage and windmills; replace pumps in water wells; regular maintenance on all farm equipment; drive tractor to plant farm; mount horses to round up and work cattle.

Dates of Employment:
The positions are for temporary employment from: May 1, 2015 to December 12, 2015

Wage Rate: $12.50 per hour

Employer guarantees to offer the worker employment for a total number of work hours equal to at least three-fourths of the workdays of the total period beginning with the first workday after the arrival of the worker at the place of employment or the advertised contractual first date of need, whichever is later, and ending on the expiration date specified in the work contract or in its extensions, if any.

Tools and Equipment: The Employer will furnish without costs, all tools supplies or equipment required in the performance of work.

Housing: Housing will be made available at no cost to workers. Housing, owned and provided by employer, will be new modular housing equipped with central air, heat, full kitchen and bath, and will be located at the worksite. Housing consists of 1 unit, 18ft X 45ff, bunk type housing.

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Contact: Interested applicants may contact the nearest office of the State Workforce Agency in the state they are located in or contact the Texas Workforce Commission at: (512)475-2571 or 101 E. 15th St., Room 202T, Austin, TX 78778. (TX Job Order # TX 7005163

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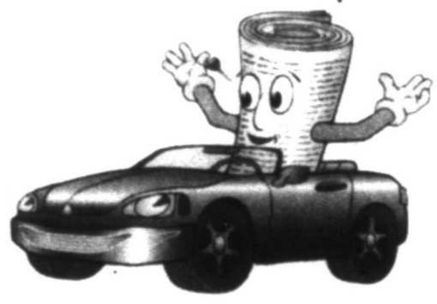


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OPEN OFFICES WORK

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
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There has not been an all-out rebellion against the popular open-office concept, but research shows that most workers don't like it and in many respects it is bad for business.

Open-office layouts reduce total square footage and are cheaper for employers, but that's not the only reason a recent white paper predicts the backlash won't last and the concept will persist. Research has shown that Millennials don't mind open offices, and they will soon dominate the workforce.

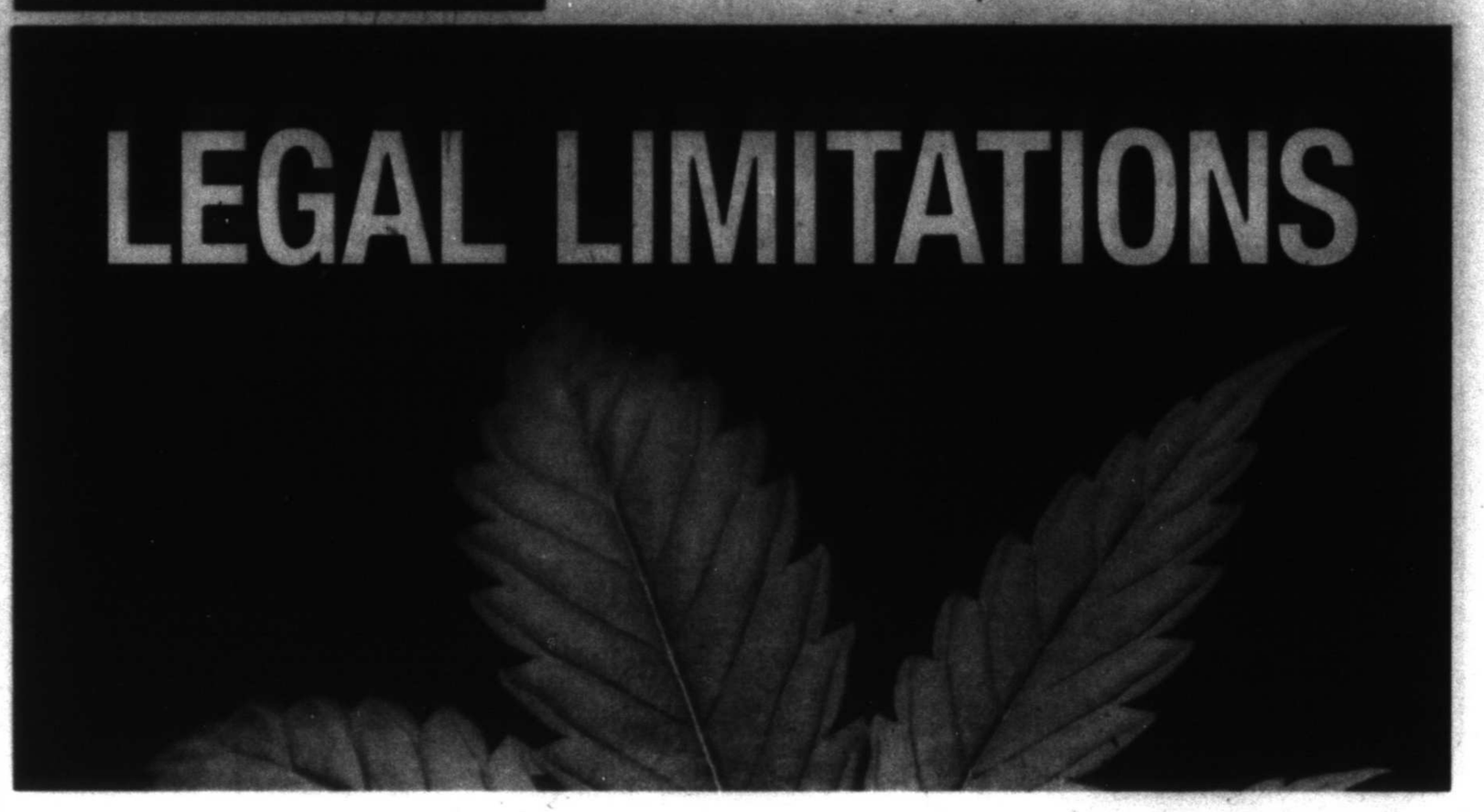
Compared to cube farms, open offices keep Millennials in their comfort zone because they more closely resemble the dynamic collegiate spaces they are used to, according to the white paper by Brett Shwery of the architectural firm HOK and Jonathan Webb of KI Furniture, which has a stake in the game as a manufacturer of office furnishings, including moveable wall systems and dormitory furniture. Observing both markets in a year-long project, Webb concluded that employers "would benefit from emulating the environment where new graduates spent four to six years of their lives."

The co-authors conducted interviews with Fortune 100 companies representing a range of industries. One of their key findings is that recently hired grads, from their employers' perspective, get "lost in transition," translating into longer adjustment periods and lower retention. This was a problem for 82 percent of the companies.

The authors believe that providing collegiate-type workspaces would lessen the shock and enable new hires to get up to speed. That means open, flexible workspaces with areas to concentrate, collaborate and regenerate. Aside from shared and solitary workstations, it might mean soft seating areas and places where people can "hide out in the open" without shutting themselves off completely, says Webb, KI's vice president of business markets and workplace strategies. In interviews, 100 percent of employers agreed that newly hired grads like to work in groups.

While many companies with open offices focus on the cool factor, Webb says it's not about the space itself so much as supporting various work styles. Increased adoption of "distributed work strategies," or ways of distributing work and bodies based on tasks and responsibilities, gives the concept staying power despite its current unpopularity.

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MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION AND THE EVOLUTION OF WORKPLACE DRUG TESTING.

By CHRIS GELBACH
CTW Features

As more states legalize marijuana for recreational and medical use, the trend is creating growing confusion surrounding the issue of workplace testing for the drug.

Today, 23 states plus the District of Columbia have legalized marijuana for certain medical purposes. But federal law still classifies marijuana a Schedule I drug, meaning that it is considered to have a high potential for abuse, no currently accepted medical treatment use and a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision.

Five of these jurisdictions have also made recreational pot use legal. But while some states provide employee protections for medical marijuana users, many do not. And no states currently offer employee protections to recreational users. This means that in most jurisdictions, workers can be fired for off-duty marijuana use even if they have a medical marijuana card or live in a state that has legalized recreational use.

At present, very little case law exists to help clear the muddied waters on this topic. But there may be some soon. "Workplace drug testing for marijuana may no longer be legal in states that have both legalized marijuana and prohibited employment discrimination based on legal off-duty behavior," says Lewis Maltby, president of the National Workrights Institute. "The state that best fits this description is Colorado."

In Colorado, the state's Supreme Court has heard oral arguments in the case of Coats v. Dish Network but has yet to issue a decision. The case pits Brandon Coats, a quadriplegic who uses medical marijuana outside of work to control leg spasms, against Dish Network, the company that fired him from his job as a telephone operator in 2010 for failing a positive marijuana test.

"Even in Colorado, the issue is not settled. Law courts have a long history of ignoring deeply established laws when it comes to drugs," Maltby says. "If you're living in Colorado and want to smoke pot off-duty and not worry about losing your job, unfortunately you need to think again."

Barry Sample is the director of science and technology for Employer Solutions at Quest Diagnostics, a leading lab for workplace drug testing. He estimates that almost three-quarters of all workplace drug tests in the private sector are pre-employment tests. The bulk of these are urine tests. Sample estimates that around 12 percent are oral-fluid tests and just a few percent are hair tests.

None of these testing methods is considered accurate in testing for impairment related to marijuana. They merely detect prior marijuana use. A urine test for marijuana can detect use over roughly the past one to three days for an infrequent user, and up to 30 days for a chronic user. The detection window is one to two days for oral fluid.

"If you take your casual marijuana user who is sharing a joint with their friends on a Friday evening, they very well with urine or oral fluid could be negative come Monday morning," Sample says. "For somebody who's using it far more frequently, that window is going to be extended out."

A hair test, on the other hand, may sometimes not detect a single marijuana use, but does detect a pattern of drug use over a roughly 90-day period. But since it can take the drug-affected hair about a week to grow out of the scalp for collection, someone could conceivably smoke marijuana for five days straight before the test and pass it, whereas someone who stopped using the drug two months ago could fail.

Just because a drug is legal doesn't mean it's not impairing – and studies indicate that marijuana impairs people in driving and other complex tasks for hours after use. But legal substances that can impair workers are often excluded from workplace drug testing. Sample notes that just 14 percent of his company's tests for opiates include testing for prescription opiates such as hydrocodone and oxycodone.

"We've reported a two- to three-fold higher incidence of positives on post-accident tests than on pre-employment tests for those drugs," Sample says. "That would suggest to us that even when these drugs are being used with a prescription and being used as prescribed, that they may be playing a role in those incidents in the workplace."

When it comes to marijuana, the changing legal landscape hasn't yet led many employers to alter their pre-employment screening policies. But Sample is starting to see the beginnings of a shift.

"Of late – and this has been only in the past few months – we've been having more queries and in some cases requests to remove marijuana from the [workplace drug testing] panel," Sample says. "In talking to my colleagues in other laboratories, they've reported that they're seeing some of this, as well. So it may be a trend. But it's still too early to tell.

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JOB HUNTING

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Self-evaluation is the key to job-hunting success.



That's the message of research done by Serge da Motta Veiga of Lehigh University and Daniel Turban of the University of Missouri. They studied 120 University of Missouri business majors during the fall semester of their senior year as they were looking for full-time work for after graduation.

The study, recently published in the journal Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes, begins with this premise: "The job search is a self-regulated learning process during which individuals need to manage their emotions and stress to maintain or even increase their job search intensity."

By asking the students to rate their level of agreement with statements like, "I want to learn as much as possible from the job search process" or "I desire to completely master the job search process," the researchers were able to rate the intensity of each student's "learning goal orientation," or LGO.

Partly an inherited trait, LGO is characterized by the inclination to learn from both successful and unsuccessful attempts, even when the latter causes stress.

Examining their reactions to events like receiving rejection emails after sending out resumes, students with high LGO would "approach that negative situation by working harder," explains da Motta Veiga.

Working harder also meant working smarter by exploring different tactics, explains da Motta Veiga, like asking for help improving their resume or interview skills.

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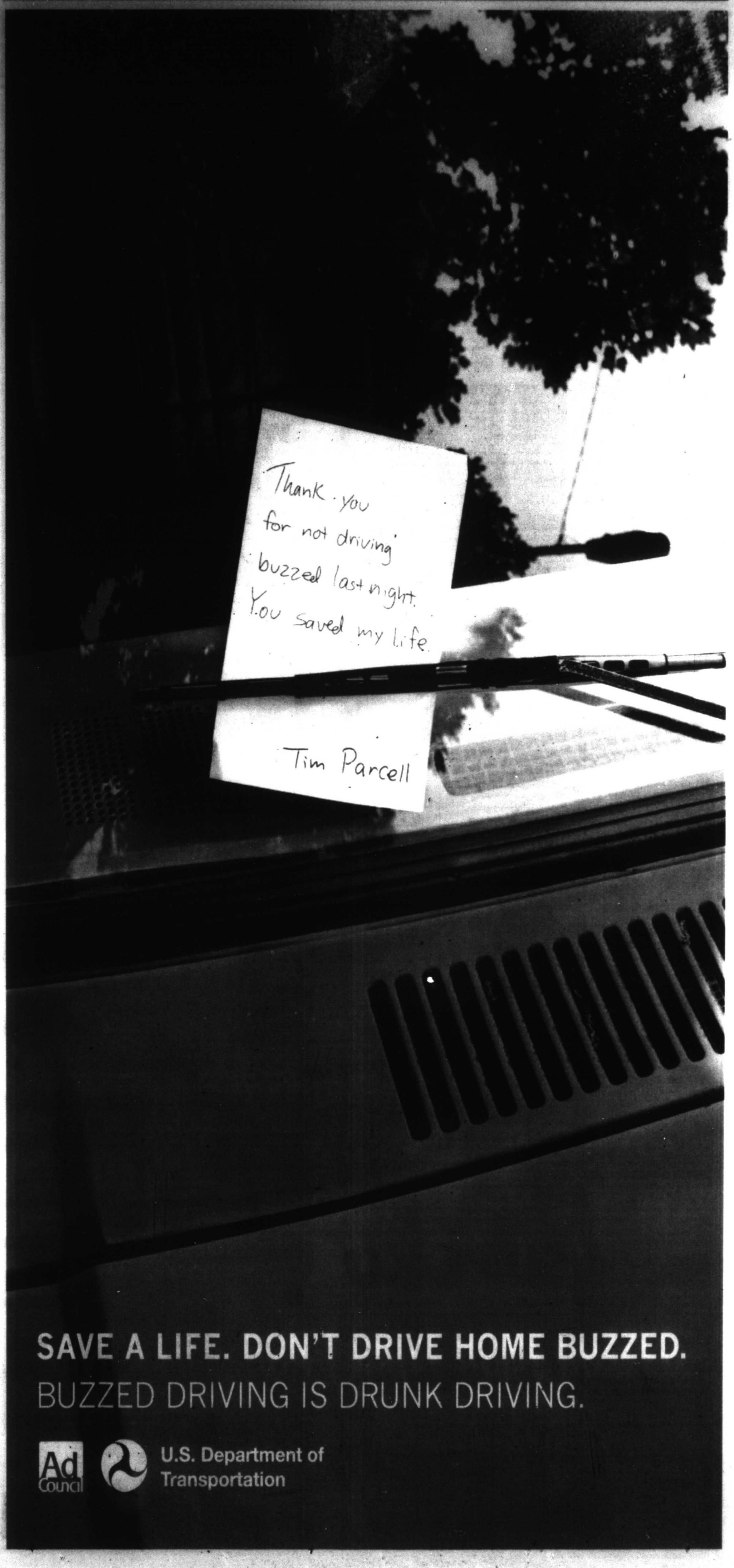
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REQUEST for Bids (RFB 8671-15): The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to construct the City of Midland Market Street Utility Project. The project will consist of installing new water lines along Market Street between Basin Street and Interstate Highway 20.

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A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 18, 2015 in the City Hall basement conference rooms, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The deadline to submit sealed bids will be at 11:00 A. M. on Wednesday, March 25, 2015, in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine (P. O. Box 1152), Midland, Texas 79702.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all submitted bids if it is deemed in the best interest of the City. In determining the best value of the submitted bids, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST for Bids (RFB 9070-15): The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to construct the City of Midland Douglas Ave. and D Street Pavement & Drainage Project. The project will consist of the reconstruction the street pavement along D Street between Douglas Ave. and Storey Ave. and along Douglas Ave. between B Street and D Street. The project will also consist of installing a new storm water sewer pipe within the project limits.

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Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The deadline to submit sealed bids will be at 11:00 A. M. on Wednesday, April 1, 2015, in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

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NOTICE OF REBIDDING: The City of Midland and it's Construction Manager, MW Builders, are accepting bids for a new municipal courthouse. Proposals are due Thursday, March 19, 2015 by 2:00 pm to MW Builders, Inc. 965 Advance Avenue, Midland, TX 79701. Phone 432.687.1219 Fax 254.778.9492. For plan availability, contact Todd Cunningham.

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-RFP No.2015-001T.SV
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Bids will be received by 5:00 pm CDT, Monday, April 6th, 2015. See www.midlandisd.net/techrfp for further information.

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SEALED Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., April 1, 2015 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):

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PROJECT INFORMATION
THE CONTRACTING Branch, Infrastructure Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 will receive sealed Proposals, **until 2:00 PM on April 16, 2015 for Project Number 133288 - Renovations to the Black Bear Restaurant in Indian Lodge at Davis Mountains State Park, Jeff Davis County Texas.** Proposals will be received and recorded in the A-100 Conference Room, Infrastructure Division. No Pricing information will be publicly released until a contract has been executed between TPWD and the successful Offeror. Construction Cost Estimate is **$1,500,000-$1,875,000**.
PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE: A Pre-proposal Conference will be held at 10:00 AM on March 24, 2015 at Indian Lodge in the Assembly Room located below Black Bear Restaurant. Indian Lodge is located within the boundaries of Davis Mountains State Park. The park is reached by traveling 1 mile north of Fort Davis on State Highway 17 to State Highway 118N, and then west on State Highway 118N for 3 miles to the Park Road 3 entrance. **Latitude:** 30.599926, Longitude: -103.925934. Directions are provided for informational purposes only.
MANDATORY SITE VISIT: A MANDATORY SITE VISIT IS REQUIRED PRIOR TO SUBMISSION OF A PROPOSAL. Offerors may schedule a site visit with the Park Superintendent, Karen Sulewski at 432/426-3337. **Offerors are required to complete a *Site Visit Certification* form, which is included in these documents and have it signed by a Park staff member at the time of the site inspection. Davis Mountains State Park Staff shall collect the forms and forward the originals to Kim Shelton at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Austin Headquarters Complex.**
DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The project includes a new kitchen expansion and selective demolition and renovation of the 2-story TPWD Black Bear Restaurant and Conference Center at Indian Lodge. The project will include a complete renovation of all systems including structural upgrades for seismic forces and replacement of all MEP systems. In summary, the main objectives will be:

- Renovate the existing Restaurant and Conference Center building.
- Construct a commercial Kitchen expansion.
- Improve accessibility access.
- Site utility revisions and upgrades to complement the renovation and expansion. Minimal service shutdown allowed to Lodge. Site improvements include partial excavation of the mountainside for utility and parking requirements.

PROJECT SCHEDULE: All work shall be completed within **Three Hundred Sixty Five Days (365) calendar days** commencing on the date specified in the Notice to Proceed.

For Bidding and Contract Documents (available at no charge) call 512/389-4442, email contracting@tpwd.texas.gov, or visit TPWD's web site at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/business/bidops/current_bid_opportunities

For upcoming projects bidding, visit the Electronic State Business Daily web site: http://esbd.cpa.state.tx.us/ and the TPWD web site: http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/business/bidops/current_bid_opportunities.

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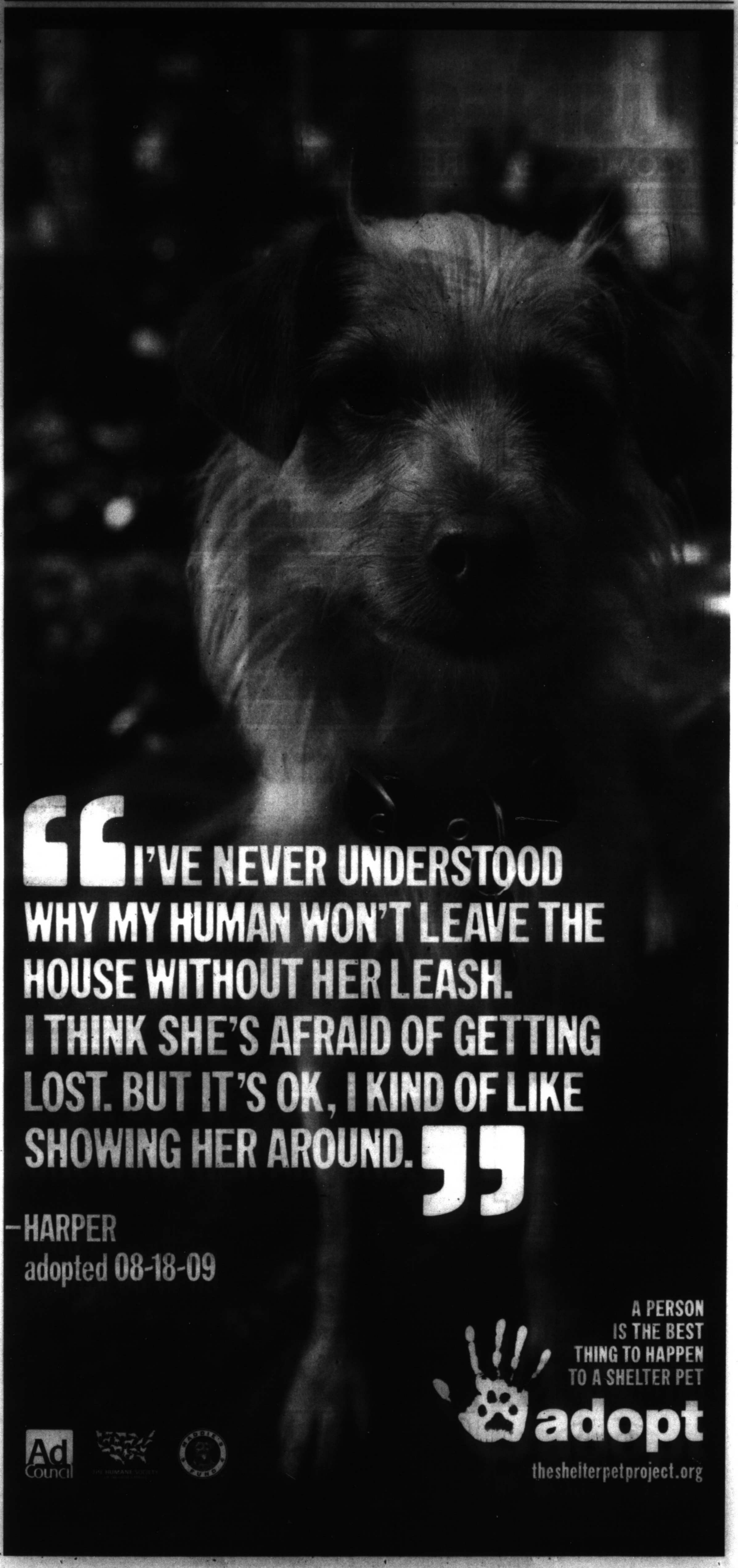
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Not every real estate professional is the same. Know the difference between a Realtor and a real estate agent.

What is a Realtor?

By ALEX MASON | Green Shoot Media

Real estate professionals have many job functions, including loan officer, home inspector, appraiser, broker and sales agent.

Perhaps the two most confusing titles are those of real estate agent and Realtor. Are they the same thing? Well, not exactly.

The real estate agent and the Realtor provide many of the same services for home buyers and sellers. However, the breadth of knowledge, recognition and assurance of ongoing real estate training is the defining line that separates the two.

AGENTS

Depending on the state where the real estate agent practices, the option to obtain a Realtor title will vary.

When a real estate student passes the state real estate exam, he or she will automatically become a real estate agent. This title is sufficient to go to work for a broker and begin work with the broker's clients.

The real estate agent is under the authority of the broker, who is ultimately responsible for every real estate transaction in his or her office.

Should a lawsuit arise, it is the broker who typically must deal with the legal issues, so he or she should be greatly concerned about the education of the agents in the office.

Real estate agents are fully competent to assist buyers and sellers in real estate transactions, but in some states, the agent does not have his own access to lock boxes and premium online selling tools.

The real estate agent will need to use broker keys to show properties and may not carry the same prestige as an agent who has upgraded her skills to Realtor.

REALTORS

A Realtor is given that title by becoming a member of the National Association of Realtors, which recognizes an agent to be one of its own.

This means that the real estate agent has undergone extended real estate training beyond the call of the state board exams to rise to a professional level for residential and commercial property sales.

The Realtor is a member of an elite group who train and shape new agents into highly competent real-estate machines.

Depending on the size, branding and location of a real estate office, some brokers insist that all of their agents become Realtors. This ensures a consistent quality of service to the broker's clients and guards against the agent making a tragic mistake that could result in a costly lawsuit.

The Realtor title is not free; there are a number of mandatory fees associated with membership. The real estate agent must pay an initial fee, yearly deposits on the lock box and agent key, and will be asked to attend a series of meetings and events. Those who foresee a lengthy career in the property business are well advised to get a Realtor title as soon as possible.

In addition to making life easier at the office for the broker, a sales agent who upgrades to a Realtor status will have the opportunity to work with the sale of commercial properties. This aspect of the industry can be very lucrative but also carries a great deal of responsibility for the agent.

Commercial contracts are much longer and more complicated than residential contracts. However, the commission structure is excellent, and the total sales price can reach into the millions of dollars.

Commercial real estate is not the place to start for a brand new agent fresh from the examination room.

However, with some wise planning to make the jump from agent to Realtor, a lucrative career in commercial sales may be carved in just a few short years.

REAL ESTATE 101



What's in a name?

Realtor.com offers the following definitions of terms for real estate professionals:

- **Real estate agent:** Anyone who earns a real estate license can be called a real estate agent, whether that license is as a sales professional, an associate broker or a broker. State requirements vary, but in all states you must take a minimum number of classes and pass a test to earn your license.
- **REALTOR:** A real estate agent who is a member of the National Association of REALTORS®, which means that he or she must uphold the standards of the association and its code of ethics.
- **Real estate broker:** A person who has taken education beyond the agent level as required by state laws and has passed a broker's license exam. Brokers can work alone or they can hire agents to work for them.
- **Real estate salesperson:** Another name for a real estate agent.
- **Real estate associate broker:** Someone who has taken additional education classes and earned a broker's license but chooses to work under the management of a broker.

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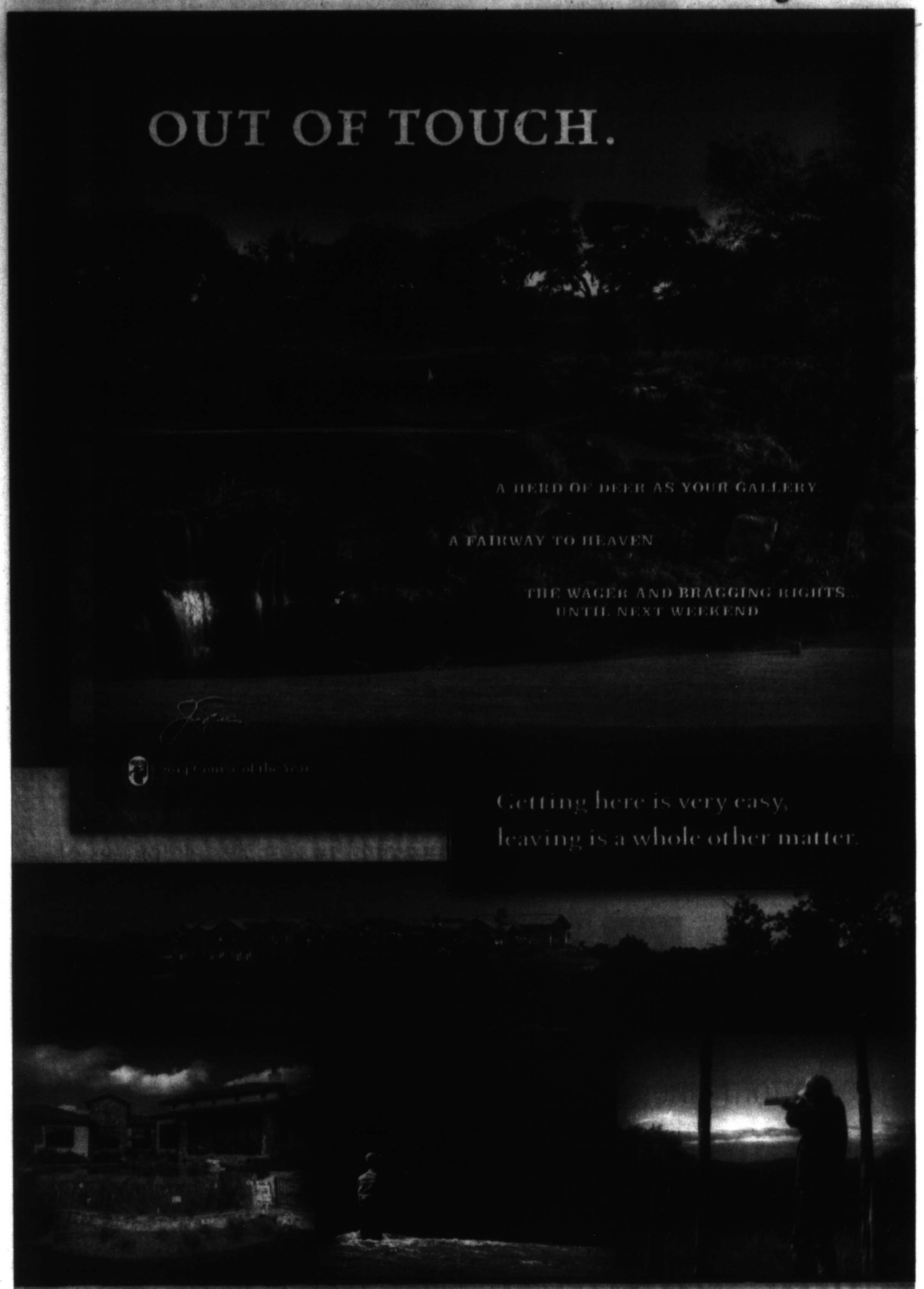


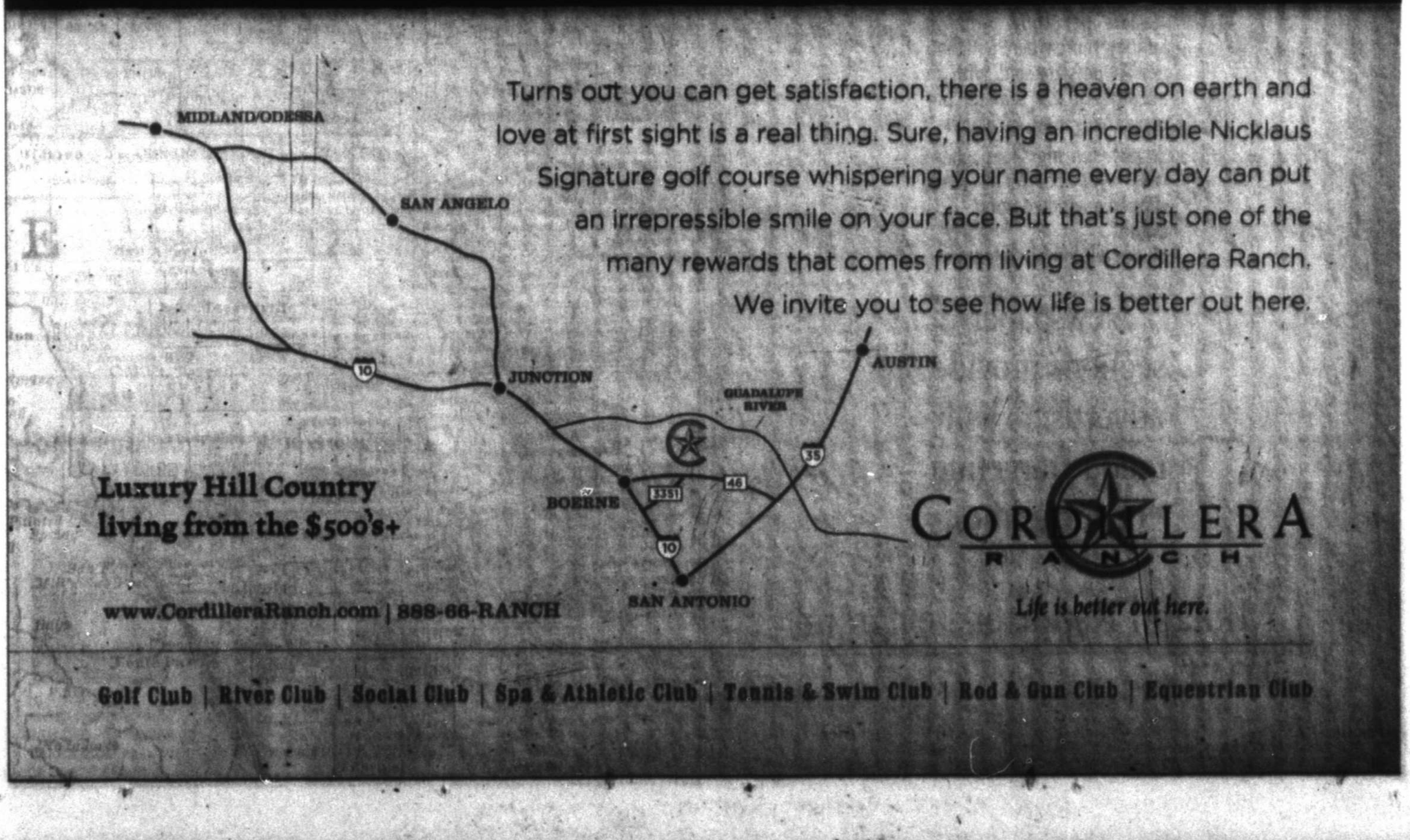
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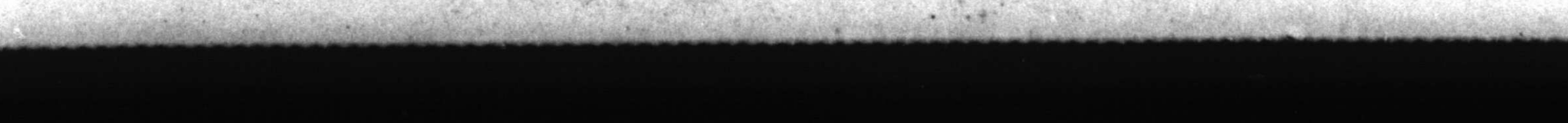


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Sort. The first step to organizing your garage is clearing out anything you no longer need. Donate old items (like kiddie toys your troop has long outgrown) and toss anything no longer working.

Clean. Now that you're only keeping the essentials, clean your garage from top-to-bottom. Powerwash the floor, scrub down the walls, and get into every nook.

Paint your floor. Once your floor is clean, give it a glossy coat of paint. Use an epoxy paint, which provides a tough finish that will hold up longer and resist cracking and peeling.

Add storage. Wall-to-wall shelves or a storage unit can help keep your newly ordered space organized for longer. To find the perfect place for an item, keep in mind how often you use it. If it's an every week thing, don't place it on a top shelf. That snow shovel that won't come out for six more months? Feel free to stow that away until next season.

Utilize wall space. Hang gardening tools and appliances along the wall. Add a coat or shoe rack if you often enter the house through the garage.

Upgrade lighting. Tired of digging around a dark garage? Make sure you have ample lighting – not just the automatic light that comes on when the door opens.

Create usable space. Don't park your car in the garage? Or maybe your garage is larger than you need. Create usable space – like a workshop, or a home gym corner. Now that your garage is clean, organized, and well-lit, you won't mind crafting or sweating in it.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

REALTOR® Code of Ethics

In 2013, the National Association of REALTORS® celebrated the 100th anniversary of the REALTORS® Code of Ethics. REALTOR® members in our local association promise to adhere to the professional responsibilities and expectations of the code. The preamble of this document includes the following paragraphs:

"Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. REALTORS® should recognize that the interests of the nation and its citizens require the highest and best use of the land and the widest distribution of land ownership. They require the creation of adequate housing, the building of functioning cities, the development of productive industries and farms, and the preservation of a healthful environment.

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NEW LISTING — 5405 Ridgemont - $349,900. Spacious 4BR, 3BA in Grassland Estates! Brazilian Hardwood Floors!!
NEW LISTING — 3104 Chelsea - $299,900. Gorgeous Gorgeous 3BR, 2BA Home! This One is LOADED!!!
BACK ON THE MARKET — 4970 Rustic Trail - $279,900. Spectacular Updates! 3BR, 2BA in Green Tree North!!
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5300 Dunblane - 6 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Study, Workout Room, Outdoor Kitchen w/Fireplace! Salt Water Pool, Shop/Barn on 2.5 Acres!!	$1,280,000
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5 La Promesa, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, Super Floor Plan w/Double Master Bedrooms, Full Outdoor Kitchen & Fireplace!	New Construction! $1,100,000
6405 Mockingbird - 5 Bedroom, 5 Bath, 2 Story Home in Los Conchos! Brand New Plan by Summit Homes!	New Construction! $1,090,000
2504 Texland - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Outdoor Kitchen, Pool/Hot Tub, Almost 5,000sqft Barn! Call for more details!	New Listing! $1,075,000
5203 O'Co Rd 1065 - 5 Bedroom, 6.5 Bath, Massive Estate Sized Home on 32.58 Acres! Valuable Land Opportunity Here!	New Price! $839,900
5017 Mira Vista - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Designer's Choice Here! Outdoor Kitchen, Guest House, Pool, & More!	New Price! $799,000
201 Ridge Line, Alpine - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Large enough to be corporate retreat! 77+ Acres in the Mountains! Guest House, Barn!	New Price! $695,000
2501 Homeland - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Coveted Grassland West! This Ones LOADED! Still Time to Make Selections! Est. Completion July 201	New Construction! $617,000
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11406 W Co Rd 52 - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Show House Perfection! Country Setting on 2.3 Acres! All the Bells & Whistles!!!	SALE PENDING! $499,500
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5407 Hillcrest - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, Designer's Choice in Grassland Estates! Ultra Rich Design, Granite, Stone Accents, Deco Lighting! Don't Miss This Jewel!!!	Offers Please! $422,000
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3204 Fairfield - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful 2013 Resale Home in Mayfield Place! This One's LOADED! Granite, Skylights, Crown molding, Shutters!	New Price! $369,900
2824 Auburn - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, EXTREME MAKEOVER! SUBSTANTIAL MONEY SPENT! Loaded w/High End Finishes! Dream Home!	Back On The Market! $359,900
5405 Ridgemont - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Grassland Estates! Granite & Stainless in Kitchen! Brazilian Hardwood Floors! So Much More!	New Listing! $349,900
4906 Rustic Trail - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath plus Bonus Room! Open Floor Plan! In Green Tree North	New Listing! $299,900
3302 E Co Rd 144 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Story Home on 3 Acres! Main House 3BR, 2BA, Guest House 1BR, 1BA, Great Investment Home!	New Price! $275,000
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4307 Saltillo - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful New AGA Home, Huge Open Plan w/High Ceilings! Located on a Quiet Cul-de-sac in Los Patios	New Price! $389,900
3205 Patrick - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Mayfield Place! Beautiful Saenz Resale! This one has all the bells & whistles!!! OPEN TODAY!	New Listing! $329,500
3104 Chelsea - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Gorgeous, Gorgeous LOADED w/Granite & So Much More! Fantastic 1 Owner Home!!	New Listing! $299,900
3101 Chelsea - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in a Quiet Cul-de-sac in Mayfield Place! 2014 Veatch Resale! Shows Like a New Home! Granite Throughout, Custom Cabinets!!!	SOLD! $297,900
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1107 W Missouri - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Darling Home! Hardwood Flooring Throughout! Some Updates	New Listing! $99,900
1320 N Fairgrounds - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Like New Oversized 2014 Mobil Home! Lot rental is $305/month or move to your own location!	New Price! $74,900

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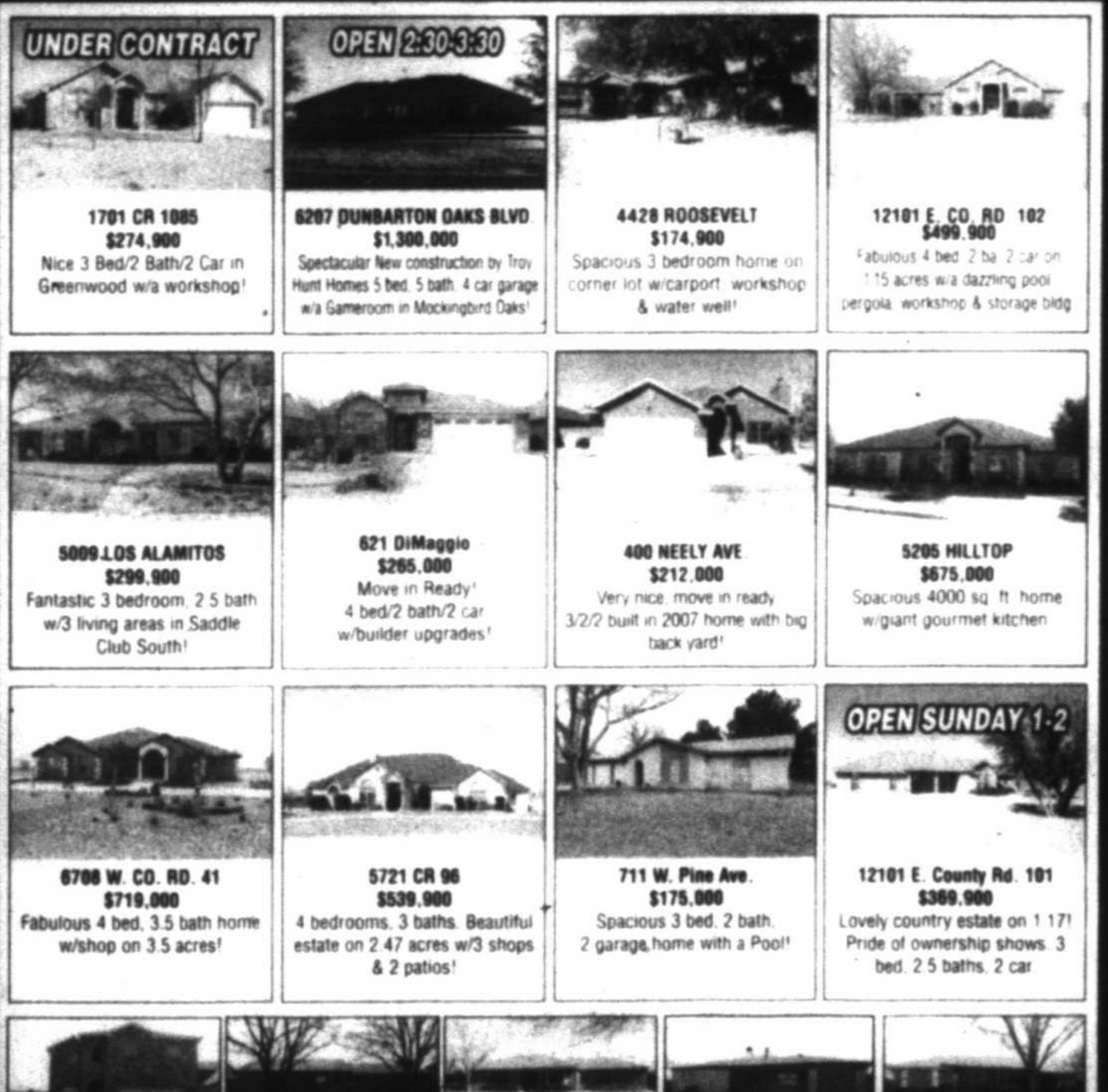
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4428 ROOSEVELT, $174,900. Spacious 3 bedroom home on corner lot w/carport, workshop & water well!
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6507 W County Rd. 44 - One of a kind 4 bed/3 bath/2 half bath contemporary showstopper with over 3.5 acres and 5537 sq. ft. in Sunridge Ranch Estates! Perfect game/media room! 2 patios! Room for barns, horses and pool! Fantastic covered patio! Perfect for entertaining! $1,199,900
3600 Trinity Dr. - Fabulous 2-story/4 bed/3 full bath/2 half bath home in Trinity Estates! Flooded with natural and museum lighting! Soaring wood ceilings, a gorgeous chandelier, 2 fireplaces & 2 large living areas! 600 feet of covered patio overlook huge, landscaped yard with brick fence & workshop! $825,000
3802 Trinity-NEW!-Will be ready to be shown 2/10/15-after estate sale! Over 1/2 acre lot (.581) W/pool, sport court, gazebo, mature trees & yard areas! Extra long drive-way w/lots of parking + circle drive & port-cochere in front! Fabulous rock exterior! 5 Bed/3 full+2 half baths/4-living areas/3 car garage $785,000
4000 ECR 81-Spectacular 5 bed/4.5 bath/3 living (media, study, great room) 3 car garage 2 story home sits on 2.7 acres with a dazzling swimming pool, slide, and fantastic hot tub! All concrete and tile flooring downstairs! Sequestered master suite! 2 water wells! $725,000
5531 County Rd. 594-Lake Brownwood - Spectacular 2011 Brownwood lake custom 4 bed/3.5 bath home on .97 acres! $675,000
4814 Rustic Trail-NEW!-Live on Green Tree North course at hole #8 in this 4bed/3bath/2lv/3dine/3car/in-law plan/studio/game room! $549,000
5711 Heartland-NEW!-Absolutely spectacular w/astounding updates! 4 Bed/3.5 Bath/2 dining/3 living/3 car gar home w/mature trees & lovely curb appeal $549,900
4433 Verde Glen Court-NEW!-[illegible] $536,900
6200 Driftwood: [illegible] $449,900
5029 Ashwood Ct.-One-owner 4 bed/2.5 bath Grassland home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac on a huge almost half acre lot! Downstairs master bedroom has dual sinks, 2 closets, separate shower and tub! Great light everywhere! Large kitchen with 2 gas cooktops and huge pantry! $449,000
5309 Ridgefield-NEW!-Fabulous 4 bedroom/3bath/3 car garage! Wonderful mature trees out front! Dazzling pool in backyard! $449,000
6000 Oak Creek Drive: [illegible] $399,900
4000 Hilltop-NEW!-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/2 living (or 2 din/study) & 3 car gar w/soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows, plantation shutters, tile & hardwood flooring thru-out (carpet in beds)! Floor to ceiling stone fireplace in greatroom! Seq master suite w/whirlpool tub, 2 sinks! $389,900
107 Mockingbird Unit #204 Will Lease For $4000/MO-enter common area to find soaring ceilings, 2 grand staircases & elevator! 6 Units on floor! All units are fabulous, spacious & elegant w/plantation shutters, high ceilings, balconies, granite countertops, wood-like flooring, gourmet kitchen $375,000
5432 Basswood Circle-Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home! Large corner lot in Green Tree! Wood shutters! Abundant cabinetry! Golf cart garage and water well $344,900
4811 S. Co. Rd. 1172-NEW-awesome home minutes away from downtown! Gorgeous 4 bed/2.5 Bath/4 car garage brick home on 2 acres! Large tile throughout living areas! Lovely austin stone fireplace in huge living! Soaring ceilings and skylights! $339,900
4901 Whitman-NEW!-Magnificent home! Plantation shutters throughout!!!4 Bedrooms w/sequestered master! Soaring ceilings! Outstanding open floor plan! Crown molding in living areas! Breakfast bar, kitchen and formal dining! 1/2 Bath right off kitchen! $294,900

4+ BEDROOMS

5006 Anetta-NEW!-Must see this lovely 4 bedroom/2 bath/2 car extended garage/1 living/absolutely huge kitchen big enough for island or 2nd dining! Huge walk-in pantry & separate eating area! Nice sequestered master has jetted tub/shower/huge walk-in closet most only dream of! Soaring ceilings & fireplace! $244,900
4209 Downing-Come see this nicely updated 3 bed/2bath/3living area in northwest area close to the loop, eating, & shopping! Enter into a living w/ high ceilings! $216,900
804 W. Louisiana-NEW!-Wonderful character & charm! 4 Bedroom/2 bath/1 living/1 dining/1 detached gar+carport, all on huge 1.5 Lot! $149,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

5209 Green Tree Blvd.-Spectacular 3 bed/3 bath townhome w/ 3-car garage and sweeping views of golf course! Each room opens to a balcony! Kitchen w/ island opens to dining and den areas! Lots of recent updates & beautiful back yard with extended covered patio and turf grass $399,900
5708 Wyoming-Beautiful & spacious home w/4 car garage. New gorgeous wood-like tile (carpet in bedrooms), recent hvac, ro unit & water softener $375,000
405 E. County Rd. 130-NEW!-Spectacular home on 1.25 Acres! Wonderful open kitchen/dining! Kitchen has granite counter tops! Pantry w/ adjustable shelving! Huge laundry! Stone fireplace and crown molding! Sequestered master suite w/sitting area & spacious closet! $345,000
107 Mockingbird #202-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath townhome has 2 dining areas and a 2 car garage! Kitchen boasts granite countertops, stainless appliances, abundant cabinetry, and breakfast bar! Wood like flooring, huge closets, and small yard! $325,000
107 Mockingbird #104-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath townhome has 2 dining areas and a 2 car garage! Kitchen boasts granite countertops, stainless appliances, abundant cabinetry, and breakfast bar! Wood like flooring, huge closets, and small yard! $325,000
5713 Llano-NEW!-Spectacular updates thru-out! Farm sink, granite like counter tops, updated appliances and great lighting in kitchen/dining and living! Bright and beautiful! Recent paint in all rooms! Sequestered master w/sep. Closets! Glamorous large iron front door! Water feature and pergola ! $299,900
6500 Evergreen-NEW!-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath new construction in lovely area on an ½ acre lot! Miles of tile, 2 inch blinds, walls of windows, soaring ceilings and granite package throughout! Kitchen boasts stainless appliances, dark cabinetry and breakfast bar! Sequestered master suite! $285,000
2610 E FM 1212 Stanton - Fabulous county property on 12.888 acres w/2 water wells, 60X25 workshop, 3 storage buildings! $275,000
5106 Rio Grande-Fantastic floor design! Open concept kitchen, dining and living room combine to make a great room! Oversized windows make great light ! $269,900
4208 St. Andrews-NEW!-Dont miss this wonderful 3bed/2bath/2 living/2 car garage/sequestered master near patio elementary! Courtyard entry! Large tile in most of home! 2 Large living areas! Updated kitchen and baths! Rock fireplace! Large master has gorgeous master bath with glass sinks and has been updated $244,900
59 Lafayette-Wonderful 3 bed/2 bath house with low maintenance yard with auto sprinklers !Great brick fence with cinder block storage building/Soaring ceilings! $235,000
1009 Boyd-Spacious home w/great curb appeal on curved lot! Many updates! Lg. Liv. w/formal dining area, open to den w/gas log fireplace! Kitchen w/island $232,500
3300 Card Dr.-Lovely 3 bed/2 bath patio home with 3 private patios in the heart of Midland! Updated kitchen with granite countertops! $229,900
4711 Cindy Place-NEW!-Spacious! Light and bright! Cul-de-sac home near brush elementary! Carpet, tile and appliances in great shape! Sequestered master with separate shower and tub! Sun room or rec room full of windows! Wet bar in living room! Great home for entertaining! Open patio with dog run! This house is a must see! $219,900
2500 County Club-Spectacular Updates! 3 bed/ 2 bath/ 2 car garage! Enormous living room with formal dining! Kitchen has granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances - lots storage!!!! Hardwood floors thorough out! Fantastic master suite! Great backyard for entertaining! Mature trees! Water well! $216,900
707 Dimaggio-NEW!-Gorgeous 2012 home in legends park!!! Super 3bed/2bath/1living/1dining/2car garage w/ many upgrades! $205,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3521 Imperial-NEW!-Great 3 bed/2 bath/2 living (den+gameroom)/2 dining/2 gar home w/low maint front yard (beautifully landscaped w/crushed granite) $199,900
2517 Gulf-Wonderful 3 bed/2 bath home in westway subdivision! Total remodel in 2013! Tile floors thru-out! Crushed granite in backyard with stepping stones in flower bed $194,900
701 S. Lincoln-NEW!- Absolutely spectacular new construction from g. O. Homes! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets! $175,000
707 Alaska-NEW!-Cute 3 bed/2 bath/ 2 living with tons of charm! Beautiful hardwood floors! Updates thru-out! Darling living area! Dining opens to the kitchen! Bonus room & spacious utility room! Tons of built ins in just the right spots! Roof in 2009! $170,000
3421 Boeman-Wonderful home in a quite neighborhood, close to schools! Great new paint and new floors! Enclosed garage makes wonderful game room! Detached garage has 1/2 bath! Perfect for a workshop! Extra workshop and storage building! Reduced To $164,900
4811-A SCR 1172- Awesome home minutes away from downtown! gorgeous 3 bed/2 bath manufactured home on 1 acre of land! super spacious home w/ high ceilings! $164,900
1204 Sparks-Spacious 3 Bed/ 2 Bath, large lot! Miles of tile and ceiling fans throughout! Abundant cabinetry! Oversized bedrooms! $160,000
4702 Thomason Drive-NEW!- 3 bed/2 bath/den+large breakfast room/1 car gar home in great shape! Tile flows thru-out! $147,500
7813 CR 52- 4.51 Acres corner property with attractive rustic & custom designed entrances on Intlbaugh & W. Cr. 52! [illegible] $144,900
308 Kessler-Nicely updated 3bed/2bath/1car brick home with hardwood floors, updated windows & hvac! [illegible] $138,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

4107 N County Rd. 1247 - RV Park with clubhouse and 2 cabins! 26 RV spots rent for $575 a month! 2 cabins rent for a $1000 a month! Clubhouse has kitchen, laundry facilities, and entertainment area! Entire park has RO system! Great investment! $2,200,000
1913 Mockingbird Ln. - 2 tracts of land at NE corner of Polo Field-next to Saddle Club Estates! Total land 3.224 acres! Cinder block barn with 12 inside stalls! 35 ton grain! Hay bays, round pin, and apartment for workers! Faces Sunday Fields! All offers welcome! $799,900
10307 W Country Road, Midland Texas 79707- Great Industrial Location! 5 acre tract of land on corner. Conveniently coated off 1788. $160,000
1836 W. County Rd. 140 - 8.8 ac for residential purposes only! Mobile hm is allowed with underpinning! Water well 15 GPM, no pump! $132,000
2221 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $75,000
1975 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions,Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 LOTS! $72,000
1998 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! 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! 16 LOTS! $35,000

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4105 Fairwood-NEW!	U/C $350,000	6019 Oriole Drive-NEW!	U/C $298,000	3006 Ramo-ODESSA	U/C $235,000
4704 Woodhollow Drive-NEW!	U/C $369,000	3110 Bellcell-NEW!	U/C $294,900	5303 Canadian	U/C $229,900
5208 Greathouse Dr.	U/C $325,000	3101 Auburn-NEW!	U/C $249,900	703 Upland	U/C $165,000
5401 LaJolla-NEW!	U/C $299,900	5603 Rio Grande	U/C $249,900		

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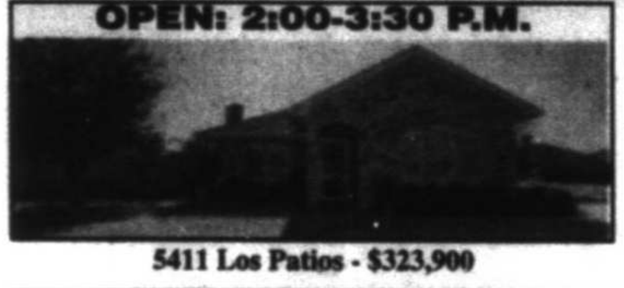
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New and Reduced Listings

1209 W. Cuthbert-Updated in the heart of Old Midland, wonderful pool! $849,000
2003 Winfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities $849,000
2003 Sinclair Ave-Fabulous 5 bedroom in Warwick, 4LA, pool, spa, game room, beautifully updated $849,000
18 Saddle Club-4Br/3.5Ba, detached game room and workshop $799,000
905 Country Club-Beautiful in Old Midland! Contemporary style, gorgeous outdoor area and pool! $715,000
4 Saddle Club Dr.-Beautiful maintained 3 bdrm/4.5 bth home with fabulous storage. Large rooms, lush yard and coveted community $595,000
5315 Quicksand Cove-Elegant, 3 bdrm/3 bth Grandridge Park style patio home on cul-de-sac built by Glenn Miller Homes $469,900
4403 Green Tree-Contemporary 3bdrm/3.5 bath home in Green Tree $449,900
5007 Teakwood Trace-Beautifully updated 4 bdrm/3.5 bth home in Green Tree $449,900
5009 Crista Ln.-Beautiful custom built in 2007, 4/3 with granite on every surface $409,900
3207 Reo Dr.-Charming family home, cook's kitchen $398,500
6010 W. Co. Rd. 41-Charming country living on 3.5 acres [illegible]
3101 Seaboard-Beautifully renovate 4bdrm/3bth home in MaMar Terrace $375,000
5411 Los Patios-Superb Jackson custom resale w/3Br/2.5Bth. 4 car garage, hardwoods. Wonderful extras!! $323,900
2303 Oaklawn-4br/3bth on cul-de-sac [illegible]
4302 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar. patio home [illegible]
4304 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home [illegible]
4306 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home [illegible]
3305 Stanolind-Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful sunroom, new price $279,000
1700 Castleford Rd.-Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, hardwoods, shutters, low maintenance yard $249,900
1423 Pine-Wonderful 3bdrm/2bth well maintained Highland Park Townhouse $249,500
2503 Rainbow Ct.-Very nice 4 bedrooms on quiet cul-de-sac in Arbor Park $242,500
5201 Co. Rd. 1157- 4 bedroom/3 bath home on 3.76 acres. A perfect little oasis in the country $239,000
4412 Commanche Dr.-Beautiful recently built 3Bdrm/2Bth home with all the bells and whistles! $215,000
4636 Locust-Tons of updates in this 4bdrm/2bth home located in a quiet family friendly neighborhood in Odessa. $205,000
2606 Goddard Dr.-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location $179,900

Two Bedrooms

2 Oak Lawn Park-2 bdrms/2 bths Low Maintenance townhouse in Oaklawn Park! U/C $299,000
8000 FM 307-Custom built in Greenwood in 1977, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car carport on 2.340 acres U/C $199,900
4700 Boulder Dr.-Low maintenance 2 bedroom/2 bath condo $80,000

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1500 [illegible] Ave - beautiful home w/pool $549,000
5315 Quicksand Cove-Elegant, 3 bdrm/3 bth Grandridge Park style patio home on cul-de-sac built by Glenn Miller Homes $469,900
1900 N. I St.-Wonderful 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home in Prime location! Great outdoor entertaining space and inground pool $399,900
4700 Green Tree-Wonderful, custom, one-owner home on the course. See the 18th fairway from your back patio. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2659 sqft for U/C $387,500
1204 Storey Ave.-Charming 3bdrm/3bth home in Old Midland! Lots of updates, hardwood and tile floors plus lovely sunroom SOLD $379,000
2400 Metz Pl-Beautifully remodeled 3br/2.5bth home w/oversized back patio & workshop/office U/C $335,000
5411 Los Patios-Superb Jackson custom resale w/3Br/2.5Bth, 4 car garage, hardwoods. Wonderful extras!! $323,900
5605 S. County Rd. 1184-Spacious 3BR, great country property [illegible]
4302 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home [illegible]
4304 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home [illegible]
4306 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home [illegible]
3210 Southridge Ct-Custom one owner 3/2 - 3 car gar., patio home SOLD $271,000

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51 Ward Rd.-Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. This 3 bdrms/2bth home is located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates. Public dock for residents only $240,000
3103 Elms Dr.-Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home in lovely quiet neighborhood with mature trees and easy access to shopping and restaurants $250,000
5014 Pleasant Dr.-Beautiful newer home with 3bdrms/2bth in newer area of Pleasant with all the bells and whistles $218,000
2300 Healy Ave.-Workshop over 800 sq ft! Charming 3/2.5 with circle drive. Master has jacuzzi tub U/C $216,500
4412 Commanche Dr.-Beautiful recently built 3Bdrm/2Bth home with all the bells and whistles! $215,000
3216 Oriental-Wonderful 3/2 in move in condition! Huge master suite, high ceilings, open plan, lovely decor, xeriscaped front yard [illegible]
4509 Clearcreek Ct.-Updated 3 bedrooms/2 bath home located on a quiet pretty cul-de-sac with mature trees! U/C $214,000
8000 FM 307-Custom built in Greenwood in 1977, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car carport on 3.34 acres. Seller Allowance - call! U/C $199,900
2606 Goddard Dr.-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location $179,900
105 Basswood Dr.-Cute and clean! 3 bedroom/2 bath, sun porch and great backyard SOLD $150,000
1501 W. Kentucky-Great 3 bdrm/2 bath home on a corner lot with a large backyard with many updates over the years $139,000
910 N. Weatherford-Great space. Great pirce U/C $50,000

Four Bedrooms

2600 Fairwood Ct.-Updated in Mockingbird Heights, 2 story, granite, and full guest house! $849,500
2003 Winfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities $849,000
18 Saddle Club Dr.-4 bd/3.5 ba, detached game room and workshop $799,000
1917 Gladewood-Magnificent 4 bdr/3 bth home w/12' ceilings and unmatched storage! Gourmet kitchen and butterfly shaped pool w/separate spa! $759,000
418 Allmond Ave.-Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 half baths, den, gameroom, study, 3 car garage on .994 acres U/C $699,000
5101 Castleford Rd.-Wonderful 4bdr/2.5bth home w/great kitchen, large living area, great outdoor area for entertaining and many updates $549,000
4100 E. Co. Rd. 81-Practically perfect in every way U/C [illegible]
5007 Teakwood Trace-Beautifully updated 4 bdrm/3.5 bth home in Green Tree $449,900
2925 S. County Rd. 1060-4 bedroom/2.5 bath home, perfect for entertaining! Barn/shop is amazing $449,000
5007 Sundance-Fabulous 4/3 with remodeled master bath! Granite counters in island kitchen, hardwood and tile floors, home-office, large yard, more! U/C $447,900
5009 Crista Ln.-Beautiful custom built in 2007, 4/3 with granite on every surface $409,900
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4600 Bubena Castle Dr.-Spacious updated 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, 3 garage [illegible]
3300 Boyd Ave.-Large, wonderful 4 bedroom, 4 full bath home, under 300k on oversized lot, great for large family [illegible]
2303 Oaklawn Dr.-Wonderful 4 bdrms/3 baths home located on cul-de-sac. Warm, inviting and spacious! [illegible]
3305 Stanolind-Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful with a sunroom [illegible]
10 Bristol Ct.-Great plan, cul-de-sac neighborhood, 4/3/2LA, nice! [illegible]
2503 Rainbow Ct.-Very nice 4 bedrooms on quiet cul-de-sac in Arbor Park $242,500
3300 Whitney Dr.-Spacious 4 bdrm/2.5 bth with large kitchen, utility room, bonus room and 2 living and dining area [illegible]
3403 Fannin Ave.-Open living and dining, great location! [illegible]
5201 Co. Rd. 1157- 4 bedroom/3 bath home on 3.76 acres. A perfect little oasis in the country $239,000
4636 Locust-Tons of updates in this 4bdrm/2bth home located in a quiet family friendly neighborhood in Odessa $205,000
5. Co. Rd. 1136-Large, spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre $140,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2003 Sinclair Ave-Fabulous 5 bedroom in Warwick, 4LA, pool, spa, game room, beautifully updated $849,000
905 Country Club-Beautiful in Old Midland! Contemporary style, gorgeous outdoor area and pool! $715,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2802 Lockheed Ave.-Well maintained 5 bdrm/4.5 baths, great block in Old Midland with spacious rooms, lovely yard, and good plan. $395,000

New Construction

Cheney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home, Greenwood subdivision w/acreage 638-3090

Town Houses and Patio Homes

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Lots, Land and Acreage

Cheney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build you dream home 638-3090
S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $2,000,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 [illegible]
S. Co. Rd. 1060-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200
1108 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $451,120
[illegible]-Eight (8) townhome lots sold as a whole ONLY - No individual lots sales [illegible]
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2764 sq. ft. w/in-law plan [illegible]
5703 Desert Wind-10 acres - Perfect for one home w/lots of land or nice location to develop a small community [illegible]
W. County Rd. 123-Ready to develop! [illegible]
#4 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
4405 Green Tree Blvd.-Lot in Green Tree North 0.18 acres $125,000
11616 W. County Rd. 58 1/2 W - 6 acre, in a great residential neighborhood $114,000
2509 Regency Oaks Ct.-0.224 acre lot in Mockingbird Oaks $87,500
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows U/C [illegible]
6421 Shawnee-2/3 ac residential lot - country in the city - horses & workshops welcome [illegible]

Commercial Investment Property

1304 W. Texas-Approximately 2976 sq ft of Medical office space, conveniently located between the Hospital and Downtown. For lease Call Bill Scott 682-1111
3600 S. Co. Rd. 1276-2,330 acres with a 10,792 sf industrial warehouse/distribution center. Fenced, gated and secured facility located conveniently just south of Midland International Airport. Grade level access and dock high loading. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 [illegible]
801 S. Garfield St.-Wonderful money making commercial building! [illegible]
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
3407 Caldera-Approximately 2,478 sq. ft. of custom office space in the Caldera Plaza Complex. Convenient access to Midkiff & Loop 250 [illegible]
1120 N. Big Spring-Great office [illegible]
8 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park [illegible]
12920 West I-20-For Lease, Approx. 4,080 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandee @ 682-1111 U/C $4,000/Month

Out of Town Properties

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11508 WCR 39 - 5 bd, 4 ½ ba, 4 liv, 2 din, pool, 10.8 AC **$3,500,000**
30 Ac. Mockingbird Lane-11 platted lots, 2+ acres each **$1,900,000**
727 Solomon - 3 acres prime location 2bd, 2 1/2ba, huge bonus room, barn, well **$999,999**
523 Carol Lane-6 bd, 4 bath, pool, barn on approx. 3 ac off Solomon Ln **$799,000**
4433 Verde Glen Ct.-Green Tree North, 4bd, 3ba, 3LA, 3 garage **$579,900**
1908 Jadewood-4b 3.5 bath with pool. Grassland West **$550,000**
299 S. Seventh, Barnhart, Tx. - 100' frontage access to Hwy. 163 ..... **$549,900**
6516 Gladiola-3 bed, 3.5 bath on 1.7AC w/wonderful workshop! RV parking ... **$499,900**
4448 Dogwood-Green Tree 5bd, 3 1/2 ba, granite, recent paint & carpet, pool & cabana **$499,000**
1103 NCR 1110-Greenwood 4000 sq ft 4/3, 40 acres, shops, RV, pens. See photos http://1103ncountyrd1110.epropertySites.com **$497,000**
South CR 1140 - 24 Acres more or less **$496,000**
10505 ECR 105-Builder's own home 4/4/2, built 2011, ½ acre, Greenwood. See photos http://10505ecountyrd105.epropertysites.com **$489,000**
6704 Mosswood-4br, 3 ba, new construction **$481,000**
5706 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.-4br, 3ba, beautiful **$480,000**
6702 Mosswood-New construction 4br, 3ba, 4 car garage. Robert Graham **$474,252**
I-20, 2.68 acres, commercial **$450,000**
25 Oaklawn-Oaklawn Park 2 bd, 3 1/2 ba, 4900+ sq. ft., office, sunroom, workout room, shop. Amazing detail throughout **$449,000**
4701 Mimosa Ct.-4 bd, 3 ba, 3 liv, 2 din **$415,000**
4006 Edgebrook - Mockingbird Heights, 3bd, 2 1/2ba, great floor plan w/ huge courtyard, recent paint ..... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$399,000**
3400 Northfield - 4bd, 3ba, park like yard **$399,900**
FM 715 - 28 AC MORE OR LESS LAND! ..... ***REDUCED*** **$395,000**
2804 Caldera Blvd - 4bd, 3ba, in law plan **$369,900**
5207 Castle Pine Rd.-4 bed, 3 bath, 3 garage in Greathouse **$364,900**
707 Shell Ave.-5 bed, 3 bath, 3 garage, pool on huge lot! **$349,900**
4907 Fields Place - 4bd, 2.5ba, 3liv, 2din **$339,000**
2912 Shanks-3bd, 2 1/2 ba on 1.3 acres, 2 water wells. Nicely updated **$335,000**
5609 Highland -Grassland 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba, wood flooring, Great floorplan ..... ***REDUCED*** **$325,500**
#10 Cambridge Ct - Large home/in-law cottage. 4bd. 2.5ba **$320,000**
2806 Stutz - 4bd, 3ba, 2living, great plan, updated **$315,000**
1905 N. D St.-Low maint. home, 2 story, 3bd, 2ba, office, high ceilings, wetbar **$310,000**
3801 S. County Rd 1185 - 3bd, 2ba, 2car, 1.6 acres, workshop ..... ***REDUCED*** **$300,000**
5005 Melville-4 bed, 2 bath, great location **$300,000**
3100 Baybridge Ct - 3 bed, 2 bath, 3 garage, pation home built 2007 ..... **$299,900**
4509 Teakwood - 3bd, 2 1/2ba, Greentree, updated ..... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$299,000**
3101 S. County Rd 1218 - 5bd. 5ba, 1.77 acres **$280,000**
13400 E. County Rd 110-Greenwood 3/2/2, 10AC, shop, lots of new! **$275,000**
3207 Marmon Dr-4bd, 2.5ba, 2 liv, 2 din ..... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$265,000**
1802 E. Pecan St - New construction, 3 or 4bd, 2ba, 2car, 2storey **$259,000**
1011 Stanolind Ave . - 3bd, 2 ba, 2 liv., 24'x28' workshop **$247,500**
2301 Regal Place-Wydewood Estates, 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car gar, cul-de-sac **$245,000**
709 Mogford-Adorable 3bd, 2ba, 2 living, 2 garage w/water well **$219,900**
1912 SCR 1083 - Greenwood 3bd, 2ba, 2.5 acres, 30x50 shop, 30x50 horse barn, AFFORDABLE **$217,900**
2605 Bedford - Large 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 liv and 2 din, large backyard w/cinder block fence ..... ***REDUCED*** **$214,000**
3206 W. Wadley - Low maint., 3bd, 2.5ba, HUGE rooms, new carpet & paint ..... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$209,000**
4112 Amistad ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$199,000**
Commerical Lots - 10 Lots on Front St **$199,000**
12700 ECR 81 - 8.5 acres w/ 2013 mobile home, storage buildings, 2 water wells, orchard (fruit trees) on drip system, Greenwood (GISD) ..... ***REDUCED*** **$198,000**
Cottonflat & Harris - 2 Acres with access to water, gas & electric, near Mid. Co. Horseshoe Arena **$197,500**
5019 Pleasant ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$193,500**
3528 Shell-Comfy Town Home in great location **$182,500**
3111 Golf Course-town home with 2 master suites **$175,000**
218 N. Eisenhower Dr.-3 bed, 2 ba, 2 LA, 3 car garage & water well. Beautiful hardwood floors, double windows ..... ***REDUCED*** **$165,900**
4804 Wilshire-3bd, 2ba, 2liv, 2din, workshop & storage ..... ***NEW PRICE*** **$167,900**
5100 ECR 136-3bd, 2 1/2ba, 1 acre, double wide ..... ***REDUCED*** **$167,900**
115 N. Glenwood Dr.-3 bd, 2 ba, 1 car garage, 24x24 heated workshop ..... ***REDUCED*** **$167,500**
3229 Elma ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$165,000**
4801 ECR 130 - 10 AC LAND! **$160,000**
4411 Storey - 3 bd, 2 ba ..... ***REDUCED*** **$150,000**
3405 Baumann-3bd, 2ba, with 2 large living **$149,900**
720 W Pine - 3bd, 2 ba **$149,900**
4913 McKnight, Odessa-3bd, 2 ba, 2 car, workshp/RV parking ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$149,000**
1301 W. Michigan-2bd, 1ba, huge corner lot. Central Midland **$135,000**
425 Andrews Hwy - Commercial Retail **$107,000**
4209 ECR 81 - 2.34 AC, Bonito Estates **$104,130**
4001 ECR 81 - 2.34 AC, Bonito Estates **$104,130**
1410 Lamesa - 2bd, 1ba, .841 acres; commercial **$99,000**
5100 ECR 50-4 bd, 2 bath mobile home & 2 car carport. .44 acres **$92,500**
4201 ECR 81 - 2 AC, Bonito Estates **$89,000**
2605 W. Washington - 2bd, 1ba, 1car, Excellent rental income or starter home .. **$79,900**
3805 ECR 157 - 3bd, 2ba, 2 acres, storage shed/workshop **$75,000**
County Road 108-1 AC, new home lot, Pecan Ridge, Greenwood, horses allowed ... **$69,000**
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4803 RUSTIC TRAIL
Wow. 4 bedroom 2 living area with pool on the golf course in green tree north. Beautiful brick floors, 2 fireplaces. Granite tile countertops. Sequestered master plus mother in law suite **$525,000** Call Kay McDonald



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Tons of space to accommodate any size of family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and 2 nice size living areas. Aluminum siding for easy exterior care. Storm windows for great efficiency. Fireplace in Den with parquet flooring and tons of closets/storage space! Huge kitchen with pantry. Good sized bedrooms with nice size closets. **$189,000** Call Cindy Colley 432.413.8494



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3929 FAIRWOOD COURT
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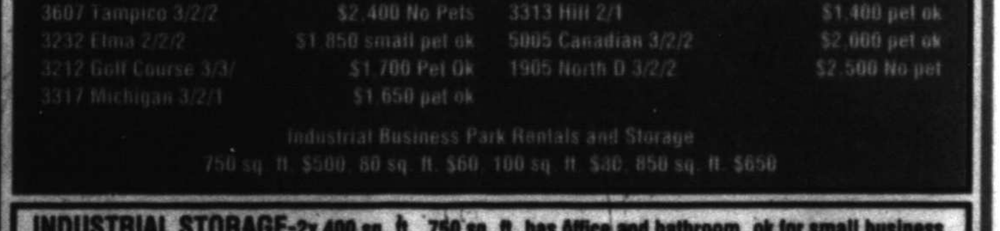
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3232 Elma 2/2/2	$1,050 small pet ok	5005 Canadian 3/2/2	$2,000 pet ok
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A HOUSE THAT WON'T RENT

QUESTION:

I recently moved from a house that I own to a new house with my boyfriend. I thought I would easily rent my house. The house is now empty, and I do not know what to do. I can't continue to pay the mortgage without rental income. What happens if I want to sign the deed back over to the bank?

ANSWER:

If you give the keys back to the bank you will lose title to the home. This will surely result in a massive credit ding that will make it very difficult to get financing for a home or car for the next few years. Moreover, depending on your jurisdiction and the specifics of your situation, the bank may be able to come after you for any unpaid mortgage balance once the property is sold off.

Giving up ownership is likely the worst option. The better choice if possible is to hold on to the property and look at your long-term goal – more equity and income.

You intended to rent the property, so let's assume the unit is safe, habitable and suitable for a tenant. It has not quickly rented and that brings us to the first problem. You can't be in the rental business without cash reserves to support you when there are vacancies and repairs.

Next, there's the matter of why the property did not rent. If the issue is condition, the property must be brought up to the local standard. If the issue is price, that can be resolved by lowering the rental rate.

However, rental demand is strong throughout the country. Less supply means higher rentals – and that's good news for real estate owners.

If we assume you have a rentable property in a market with limited options for tenants, then the real questions are price and exposure. The preferred best step is to speak with local real estate brokers and get the property rented at the best-available market rate. Yes, there will be a fee, but a fee is cheap compared to a vacancy.

A broker will be able to help you properly price the rent," acquire a tenant and, perhaps, even manage the property. In speaking with brokers look for individuals active in the area where the property is located and who now handle single-family rentals.

Meanwhile, there's the issue of your short-term finances. If keeping the house makes any sense – and most likely it does – then find new sources of income to get you past this period, say a part-time job for a few months.

If for some reason giving up title to the property still seems attractive then speak with an attorney to better understand the implications of such a choice. Also, speak with local housing groups – they may be able to help and might even know potential tenants.

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Average monthly savings for people who decide to live together and split the rent in a one- or two-bedroom apartment.

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THE VALUE ASSESSMENT

HOME SALES LIVES AND DIE BY THE PRICE, WHICH IS WHY THE APPRAISER IS VITAL TO THE TRANSACTION

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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They're called "risk mitigators." Or the "value man"/"value woman." Some know them as "invisible protectors" because they remain unknown to the buyer. Whatever the moniker, a property appraiser provides an important part of the homebuying process: an unbiased opinion of a property's true market worth. And that's worth a lot more than people give it credit.

Appraisals provide a third-party perspective on a home's value that gives buyers, sellers and lenders peace of mind that the transaction makes sense to all parties involved. The appraisal safeguards buyers from purchasing a residence that's worth less than they're offering to pay, and it protects the lender from getting stuck with losses on a property that's worth less than its investment, should the lender be forced to take possession of the home.

"Home appraisals exist and are needed to ensure that there is appropriate collateral for the bank to lend on," says Matthew Talacko, an appraiser with Value Services in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. "Appraisals, when properly used, are a risk-mitigation tool that is used to determine loan-to-value ratios and risk, which affects interest rates."

An appraisal is ordered by the lender if financing is involved or can be ordered by the purchaser if it's a cash purchase. If ordered by the lender, it goes through an appraisal-management company to ensure an unbiased process. The value of an appraisal generally is valid for a six-month period.

Appraisal prices can cost from $300 to $700 or more. The seller may choose to reimburse the buyer for the appraisal cost through a concession at closing.

Since new "code of conduct" industry regulations were adopted following the financial crisis a few years ago, lenders and loan originators are not allowed to pick the appraiser or contact them directly when certain non-FHA/VA loans, such as those backed by Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae, are involved. These rules were put in place to protect borrowers from appraisal fraud and protect appraisers from pressure to inflate home values.

"Once the buyer pays [for the appraisal], the lender submits the order to the appraisal management company, who randomly chooses the appraiser and contacts them with the order," says Spencer Llewellyn, founder of Loans101, a Houston-based mortgage information site. "Once ordered, the turn time can take anywhere from five to 10 business days. Once the appraisal report is complete, it is then delivered to the lender."

The appraisal process itself takes several hours to complete. To determine value, appraisers generally use three different approaches – cost, sales comparison and income.

"The appraisal process is all about understanding the comparable homes in the area as compared to the subject property," says Brian Brunhofer, president of Meritus Homes in Deerfield, Illinois. "Things they consider include location in a community, lot size, lot features, age and square footage of the home, room count, basement and garage type, and age and quality of the interior and exterior features of the home."

To better ensure that the appraisal process goes smoothly, first-time buyers are recommended to have the home professionally inspected to determine if any major repairs are needed before ordering an appraisal.

"The appraiser should be provided with a list of improvements that were recently completed on the property," Talacko says. If there are unique features to the property, that should also be described to the appraiser."

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HOW TO TIME MULTIPLE MORTGAGES

Buying a new home and need to sell the first? Here's how to schedule your purchase and sale for a smooth transition



Nobody wants to get saddled with paying two mortgages. That's why people prefer to sell their current home before completing the purchase on a move-up property.

But real estate transactions – like life – don't always proceed smoothly and according to preferred timetables.

Keep in mind that many lenders require homeowners to sell their residence or make an offer contingent on its sale before purchasing another home, which makes matters fairly cut and dry for most sellers.

On the other hand, those who have the earning power and resources to qualify for two mortgages are afforded a lot more flexibility.

Consider that, in markets favorable to sellers, many sellers would select an offer from a party without any contingencies, rather than accept an offer in which they'll have to wait for the buyer's former residence to sell.

However, move-up buyers have some leverage for their own home sale. They can make the sale of their house contingent on finding a home to purchase, and they can include a rent-back agreement in the contract that enables them to reside in their old house while they get ready to move.

How do you carefully time such a complicated dual transaction within a limited window of opportunity? Enlist the help of an experienced team of real estate professionals. "Make sure you are pre-approved for your next mortgage before you list your home, look at move-up homes well ahead of time and not after-you get an offer on your current home, and have everything ready to move," says Ken Maes, of Skyline Home Loans in Clackamas, Oregon. "Also, structure your closing date for as long away as possible to give yourself extra time."

The best circumstance is to have simultaneous closings on the two properties, says Bruce Ailion, broker/attorney in Marietta, Georgia. "You may also want to be prepared to lease your former home to avoid paying two mortgages."

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212 BAYBERRY PARKWAY - $875,000
COUNTRY LIVING W/CITY CONVENIENCE!
So much space here-inside & out!Wonderful porch!Large living room w/fireplace!Study/den!Sunroom!Formal dining!Gourmet kitchen w/island & bar!Breakfast nook w/large window!Seq master.w/sitting area!Fabulous master bath w/large closet!Extra bdrms accomodate king beds!Pergola overlooks pool & acreage!Oversized 4 car garage!Tons of trees!City water/sewer+water system!

3802 ST. ANDREWS CT. - $799,000
FANTASTIC HOME IN TRINITY
WITH ALL THE BELLS & WHISTLES!
Fabulous updates thru-out! Formal living! Den w/fireplace! Formal dining! Updated kitchen w/breakfast nook! Master suite w/sitting area & incredible bath!In-law suite downstairs! 3 Bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs plus gameroom! Recently refurbished pool in wonderful backyard! High privacy fence! 4 Car garage plus office in between! Tons of parking!Awesome!

5312 CHESLEY CT. - $618,000
MOTIVATED SELLER HAS JUST
DRASTICALLY DROPPED PRICE TO SELL QUICKLY!
Formal living & dining areas greet you as you arrive! Gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances offers island & breakfast bar! Breakfast nook is open to cozy den w/fireplace & high ceilings! Incredible gameroom w/fireplace & wet bar allows access to paradise in the backyard! Covered patio, pool, hot tub + yard for pets/kids! Call today for an appointment to see this fantastic property today!

2109 SCR 1120 - $585,000
GORGEOUS PROPERTY IN GREENWOOD ON
8+ MANICURED ACRES!
Wonderful ranch-style home w/updates & pool! Wood flooring!High ceilings! Large living w/rock fireplace! Cozy den w/wet bar & fireplace! Updated kitchen! Seq master suite!Large bedrooms! Covered patio,pond & inground pool make backyard entertaining easy! Guest house in 80x60 workshop/rv garage! Room for horses too w/8 stall barn! 3 Water wells!Fabulous!

7013 RIDGEBORO - $525,000
INCREDIBLE PROPERTY!
2 Story elegance! Updated & tons of living space! Formal living! Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances, island, pantry & breakfast bar that opens onto the breakfast nook w/large windows & den w/fireplace & built-ins! Spacious master suite is downstairs & offers great bath w/updated shower, separate tub, dual sinks & nice closet! 3 Bd/2 bath up plus gameroom! 3Cg!

58 LAFAYETTE - $520,000
GORGEOUS LOW-MAINTENANCE LIVING IN COVETED
BRICK-LINED STREET AT LAFAYETTE PLACE!
Custom home with tons of extras!It's all in the details!Formal living!Formal dining!Great room w/fireplace is open to breakfast area & kitchen!Loft w/fireplace!Master suite w/balcony offers beautiful bath & large closet!2Nd bedrm has private bath!Office/3rd bedroom!Granite thru-out!Still time to make some selections!

1913 GLADEWOOD - $515,000
GRASSLAND WEST W/GORGEOUS POOL!
Formal dining! Large formal/family room! Den is open to large kitchen w/island, granite, tons of cabinetry & counter space plus pantry! Seq master w/nice bath & closest space! Seq in-law plan! Live outdoors too w/great patio & beautiful pool! Roomy bedrooms w/jack&jill bath! Recent carpet & wood flooring! Awesome utility rm! High ceilings! Circle drive! 4 Car garage!

2104 N. I ST. - $505,000
UNBELIEVABLE SPACE IN THIS CLASSIC HOME! POOL!
Formal dining! Formal living w/views of pool! Cozy den w/fireplace is open to the kitchen/breakfast bar! Glass sunroom! 2 Roomy bedrooms w/hall bath downstairs! Master bedroom w/private bath & great closet on mid-level! 2 Great bedrooms & hall bath on upper level! Soooooooo much storage in this one! Pool w/diving board & slide! Hot tub room outside! Fabulous location!!!

5305 CARRINGTON CT. - $465,000
FABULOUS HOME IN GREEN TREE WITH BEAUTIFUL POOL!
Wonderful 5 bedroom home with formal living & formal dining! Wood flooring! Gourmet kitchen boasts gorgeous cabinets, island & breakfast bar opens to the spacious den & breakfast nook! Master bedroom is roomy & has great master bath! Sequestered in-law suite! 3rd bedroom is extended with private bath! 5th Bdrm could be a great office! Big utility room! Nice covered patio! Beautiful inground pool with rock fountain & large patio/sun deck! Pretty backyard! 3 car garage!

5707 CROWLEY - $460,000
WONDERFUL 5 BEDROOM IN GRASSLAND!
Formal living w/large windows to back patio! Formal dining! Great den w/fireplace & built-ins! Kitchen w/granite countertops, island, desk & pantry is loaded w/cabinetry & counterspace! Breakfast bar & nook! 5Th bedroom is perfect office w/door entrance to side yard! Seq master suite w/large bath! Roomy bedrooms! 3 Cg w/workshop area! Tons of parking! Great yards!

5609 ECR 120 - $425,000
GREAT HOME IN GREEWOOD ON 4+ACRES W/POOL!
3 large bedrooms with their own bathrooms!!! ½ bath for guests!!! open floor plan !!! huge living area with fireplace !!! fabulous kitchen great for entertaining! outside offers nearly 5 acres , inviting pool , fire pit area and covered patio!! Circle drive 2 car garage!!!

4901 LANCASHIRE - $400,000
FABULOUSLY UPDATED!
Wood floors! Granite!High ceilings! Freshly painted! Large office w/wet bar! Living room w/beamed ceiling & fireplace! Formal dining w/built-ins!Kitchen w/updated appliances,island,pantry! Breakfast nook! New carpet! Roomy bedrooms! In-law suite!J&j bath between 2 additional bdrms! Master suite w/sitting area & gorgeous bath-tub,sep shower,dual vanities! Pool plus big backyard! Atrium w/fireplace!

6011 OAK CREEK - $379,500
AMAZING 4 BEDROOM MARK PAYNE
CONSTRUCTION!
Fabulous open floorplan w/room for everyone! Kitchen w/breakfast bar opens to breakfast nook & living room! Fireplace! Stained concrete flooring! Spacious master w/beautiful bath offers dual vanities, separate shower, soaking tub & large walk in closet! Roomy bedrooms! 2 Additional bathrooms! Huge gameroom w/access to backyard! Wonderful utility room w/sink & fridge space! 3 Car garage!

2405 SCR 1119 - $375,000
GREENWOOD! WORKSHOP & POOL!
Darling 3 bedroom home is nicely updated with recent flooring, paint & appliances! Great living space inside & out! Inground pool with patio is great for entertaining! Workshop! Plus acreage for animals! 2 Car garage! Quiet cul-de-sac!

5108 GREATHOUSE - $370,000
FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE TO
GREATHOUSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!!
Updated & gorgeous! Living room w/fireplace is open to the kitchen & breakfast nook! Formal dining! Beautiful kitchen w/dark grey cabinetry & island plus pantry, granite & breakfast bar! Seq in-law plan! Spacious master w/fantastic bathroom & large closet! Roomy bedrooms! Soaring ceilings! Great colors! Covered patio! Tons of tile! Wow!!

5701 LLANO CT. - $335,000
FABULOUS MARK PAYNE RESALE!
Formal dining/study! Gorgeous kitchen w/granite Stainless appliances & breakfast bar! Living room is spacious & open to kitchen & breakfast nook! Stained concrete flooring! Fireplace! Built-ins! Large master bedroom offers space for sitting area! Master bath boasts dual sinks, jetted tub, separate shower & large walk in closet! Covered patio! Nice yards! High fence!

1400 NCR 1110 - $325,000
CUSTOM ONE OWNER HOUSE W/TONS & TONS
OF STORAGE!
Living room is open to dining room & kitchen! Loaded with cabinetry & counterspace, this kitchen wraps around to the laundry rm w/sink & 3 closets! Bonus rm/sunroom has recent tile & lots of windows! Plus a storm celler! Seq master suite offers updated bath & nice closet! Roomy bedrooms! Updated hall closet! 4 Acres w/2 cg+attached storage! Carport!

812 BOYD AVE. - $320,000
EXQUISITELY UPDATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
IN TUSCAN STYLE!
Hand-textured walls! Wood flooring!Granite! Rock accents! Beautiful lighting! Just gorgeous! Formal living! Formaldining! Pretty kitchen w/custom cabinets !Family room w/fireplace & built-ins!Office/playroom has tons of built-ins! Seq master suite w/updated bath & walk-in closet! Large covered patio! Nice fountain in backyard!Mancave w/heat/air !Dog run! 2 Car garage!

1007 ECR 128 - $310,000
WOW! WONDERFUL COUNTRY PROPERTY
W/WORKSHOP!
One owner,immaculately maintained home w/ tons to offer! Living area w/high ceilings, fireplace, skylights offers room for formal dining! Kitchen w/ pretty oak cabinetry & breakfast bar! Sunroom is a perfect den or office! Spacious master w/private bath & nice closets! Coverd patio! Large workshop w/half bath, tons of storage upstairs & 2 garage doors! 2 Cg+3 car detached garage w/rv space! Pens! Gates! Fab!

4700 ECR 140 - $300,000
ONE OWNER CUSTOM HOME OF 4 ACRES ON
QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
Living room w/fireplace & beamed, vaulted ceiling! Kitchen w/breakfast nook! Sequestered master suite w/private bath offers 2 closets, dual sinks & sep shower & tub! 4Th bedroom is converted garage & could be office/playroom/home gym! Bedrooms are spacious w/great closets! Fenced backyard! 3 Cg/workshop has huge storage closet! Horse barn!

901 CHEYENNE ST. - $290,000
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION IN A
BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION!
Gorgeous home loaded with upgrades! Formal dining area! Large living room w/high ceilings! Fireplace! Gourmet kitchen with tons of cabinetry & granite countertop, panty & big island/breakfast bar! Spacious sequestered master suite w/beautiful bath offers jetted tub, 2 vanities & 2 closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

2604 ADONIA ST. - $285,000
EXQUISITE NEW CONSTRUCTION BY MASTER
BUILDERS!
Open concept w/great living room & fireplace! Gorgeous kitchen w/island, granite countertops, pantry & tons of cabinetry! Formal dining space too! Sequestered master suite offers large bedrooms w/ pan ceilings, wonderful bathroom w/his & her vanities, jetted tub, separate shower & two huge closets! Covered patio! Spacious bedrooms w/nice closets! 2 Cg!

2906 ARROWHEAD - $275,000
WONDERFUL HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!
Nice living room w/vaulted, beamed ceiling! Kitchen w/tons of cabinetry, island & dining area that opens to living room! Enclosed patio! Seq master suite w/private bath! Recent carpet! Wonderful indoor playroom w/exercise pool (one w/current to swim against for low impact exercise!) Space around the pool area too! Backyard too! 2 Car garage!

2805 DOUGLAS DR. - $275,000
DARLING & UPDATED FAMILY HOME!
Formal living area w/big windows! Formal dining area could be office/gameroom! Kitchen w/ large breakfast area! Den w/wood-look tile offers fireplace, built-ins & is open to the kitchen! Spacious bedrooms! Updated bathrooms! Updated lights & fixtures! Wonderful backyard! Inground pool is fenced! Area for kids & dogs too! Covered patio! Wonderful neighborhood! 2 Cg!

4103 DYER CIRCLE - $270,000
COOL ARCHITECTURE & HIGH CEILINGS W/HUGE
WOOD BEAMS GIVE THIS LOVELY HOME
SUCH CHARACTER!
Fireplace in living area! Kitchen w/granite offers abundant cabinetry!Formal dining plus breakfast nook! Spacious master bedroom offers private bath w/tub, separate shower & nice closet space! Roomy bedrooms! Great hall bathroom! Spiral stairs to the loft that is great for office or playroom! Nice yards!

4605 BISHOPS CASTLE - $269,000
WELL MAINTAINED & MOVE IN READY!
Wonderful home in polo park! Formal dining! Large living area w/fireplace & tall ceilings! Kitchen w/ solid wood cabinets has breakfast nook & island! Nice laundry rm! Seq master is spacious & offers private master bath w/great closet space! Other bedrooms are nice size too!Hardwood floors! Updated fixtures! Covered patio & open patio w/ fountain! 2 Car rear entry garage! Nice! Wonderful hobby/craft room in garage that could also be a workshop! Extra parking too!

807 CHEYENNE DR. - $259,900
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION
BY TROY HUNT!
Upgrades thru-out! Granite countertops! Beautiful cabinetry! Carpet & tile flooring! Fireplace in living w/ high ceilings! Open kitchen w/breakfast bar & dining area! Sequestered master suite w/tray ceiling & beautiful bathroom offers dual vanities, large shower, jetted tub & great closet! Spacious bedrooms w/walk in closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

3503 DENTCREST - $250,000
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED IN FAIRMONT PARK!
Gorgeous hardwood flooring! Spacious living room w/fireplace & vaulted ceilings! Gorgeous kitchen w/ updated cabinetry, granite & breakfast bar! Dining area w/big windows is open to kitchen & dining! Seq master suite w/large closet & updated bath! Roomy bedrooms! Updated hall bath!Inside utility rm! Sunroom w/heat & ac! Covered patio/pergola in backyard! 2 Cg!

3709 NEELY AVE. - $229,000
WONDERFUL & SPACIOUS!
Updated kitchen is gorgeous! Dark cabinetry, granite countertops, stainless appliances & gas range! Breakfast nook! Den w/fireplace is open to breakfast & large second living space that could be formal dining or office! Updated bathrooms w/slate tiles! Roomy bedrooms! Master is spacious w/great walk-in closet! Utility room w/updated cabinets & hanging rack! Covered patio! Fenced backyard w/room behind for storage building or camper! 2 Car garage!

2302 SINCLAIR - $225,000
WONDERFUL CLASSIC HOME ON
TREE LINED STREET CLOSE TO PARK!
Formal living & dining w/large windows! Cozy den w/fireplace! Kitchen w/breakfast nook! Large utility room! Spacious master bedroom w/private bath! Roomy bedrooms w/nice closets! Wonderful backyard w/fenced patio that extends larger w/ cinder block fence! 2 Cg! With some updates this one could be fabulous!

1004 MCDONALD - $220,000
NICELY UPDATED HOME WITH OPEN PLAN!
Living area has fireplace, bookcases and high ceilings!! Recent wood floor recently added! 2 Dining areas!! Large master bedroom and bath has dual sink and separate closets! Kitchen has breakfast nook plus bar area! Garden/sun room!! Pool!! Close to Bonham and Alamo schools!!

4306 GLENEAGLES - $200,000
DARLING DUPLEX! GREAT INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY!
Live in one side & lease the other! Each side is 2 bedrooms/1 bath! Plus deck/patio, detached storage building w/utility rm & carport! Sprinkler system! Wood & tile flooring - nb carpet! Great living space & kitchen w/room for dining table! Central location close to schools, shopping & park! Each side is leasing for $1,500/month!

3502 BEDFORD - $195,000
ADORABLE HOME ON OVERSIZED LOT!
Fireplace! Breakfast nook is open to the kitchen! Tons of cabinets & pantry! Huge master bedroom w/ sitting area! Private master bath has 2 closets, dbl. Sinks & vanity area! Driveway w/extra parking! Front yard+backyard+room behind fence is perfect for parking boats/campers or putting up a storage bldg/ workshop! Very well maintained! 2 Car garage!

4620 BROOKDALE - $185,000
TONS OF LIVING SPACE IN THIS GREAT
3 BEDROOM HOME!
Wood flooring!Family room w/high ceilings & fireplace!Updated kitchen w/built-in dining table & tons of storage!Formal dining opens to den!Large utility rm w/sink & freezer space!Spacious seq master suite w/bath offers tub/shower & walk-in closet!Nice backyard w/7 ft metal fence,dog run & storage bldg!Gas grill & smoker too!Washer/gas dryer/fridge!

2806 ROOSEVELT - $115,000
ADORABLE 2 BEDROOM HOME!
Updated! Recent carpet & neutral paint! Living room with big picture window! Kitchen is spacious with room for dining table! Big bay window! Space for washer/dryer! Roomy bedrooms & nice closets! Hall bathroom is nice! Big backyard is extended past the fence offers space for extra parking - camper, boat, etc! Extra storage closet outside (east side) plus storage bldg!

QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION
ATTENTION BUILDERS!!!
WONDERFUL NEW AREA BEING DEVELOPED NOW! BRICKED ENTRY TO SUBDIVISION! PAVED ROADS! CITY UTILITIES! 79 TOTAL LOTS IN PHASE 1! COMMON AREAS IN PLAN! NICE FAMILY COMMUNITY! LOTS STARTING AT $43,500! RESTRICTED AREA WITH CRITERIA REQUIREMENTS - CALL DELAURA FOR MORE DETAILS! OFF NORTH SERVICE ROAD OF BUSINESS 20 BETWEEN FAIRGROUNDS & TODD RD.

Houston Chalmers Homes



4304 Saltillo Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $389,900

Ashington Homes



2512 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $775,000

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4302 San Pedro Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, study, 3 car garage, priced @ $369,990

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY



2606 Garfield Street
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $250,000

"Some of us think holding on makes us strong; but sometimes it is letting go."
–Hermann Hesse

Midland Gallery Homes



5304 George Yard Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $498,000

Saenz Signature Homes



5800 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, shop/studio, priced @ $460,000

Carrasco Homes



5319 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $495,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

501 Schuhbauer Dr.	Townhomes/1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Carport	$84,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds Rd	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	SOLD
607 S. Jackson	2 Bdrm/1Ba	$69,000
103 N. Madison	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$90,000
4700 Dorset Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	
5306 Sunnyside Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$175,000
700 Beryl Ave.	3 Bdrm/2Ba	$194,900
4800 Apple	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$189,900
2601 Tanner Drive	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
15405 Hollyhock Ave	Condominium/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	
2109 Haynie Drive	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4300 Nelson Rd.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$217,900
3004 Boardwalk	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$235,000
2600 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 2 Car garage	$250,000
3505 Princeton	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$259,900
2305 Sand Hill Circle	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$269,000
2211 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$282,000
2309 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	
3704 Cassidy Court	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$289,900
2903 Caldera Blvd.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Workshop/2 Car Garage	U/C
5021 Las Palmas	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$300,000
27 Lafayette Place	3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$363,000
4410 Llano Ct.	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$386,900
5809 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Shop/Studio	$460,000
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage	U/C

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Multiple Contractors/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage		SOLD
Valencia Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage		SOLD
2500 S. Co. Rd. 1080	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
4302 San Pedro Court	Texas Classic Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage	U/C
4412 Cowden Road	Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$271,000
4605 Cowden Road	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$279,000
4607 Cowden Road	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$279,000
4609 Cowden Road	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$279,700
4304 Saltillo Ct.	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$389,900
4304 Cowden Ct.	Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$390,000
4308 Cowden Ct.	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$399,900
7202 E. Co. Rd. 91	Style Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$434,900
7408 E. Co. Rd. 91	J. Scott Const./4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$444,900
4308 San Pedro	Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$449,900
5321 Half Moon Circle	Style Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5319 Half Moon Circle	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$495,000
5308 George Yard Ct.	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$498,000
5309 George Yard Ct.	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$527,900
5313 Half Moon Circle	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$527,900
2512 Legacy Oaks	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$529,000
5304 N. Co. Rd. 1041	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$775,000
6201 N. Co. Rd. 1041	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,235,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Lariat Trail	Owner Tract/3.73 Acres
7300 Co.Rd. 60	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/ Mobile Home/2.5 acres
3400 S. Co. Rd. 1071	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.1 acres
2170 Goodson St.	Warehouse/2 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home
8810 Hereford Ln.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home
4300 W. Co. Rd. 110	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home
1916 S. Co. Rd. 1080	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/Basement
Lone Tree Road	10 Acres
1200 W. Co. Rd. 137	5 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas/1.00 Acres
1000 E. Co. Rd. 100	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage
3800 S. Co. Rd. 1107	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage
4108 S. Co. Rd. 1130	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/1.2 Acres
4100 Lariat Trail	Barndominium/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage
10010 FM 307	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/10.18
Gilmore Rd.	Big Spring/ 80 Acres/ Pvt...
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage
7000 E. Co. Rd. 110	4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage/5.19 Acres

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Co. Rd. 100	9.39 Acres
Lone Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.2-2 Acre Lots

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

409 Duck Puddle Road	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Apartment House

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3000 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse

FEATURED HOMES

3609 S. County Road 1187



4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $304,900

4208 Nelson Road



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $217,900

3506 Princeton



3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $259,900



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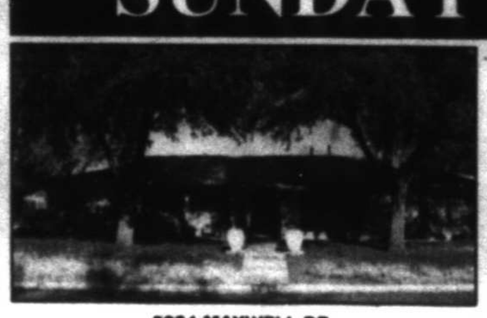
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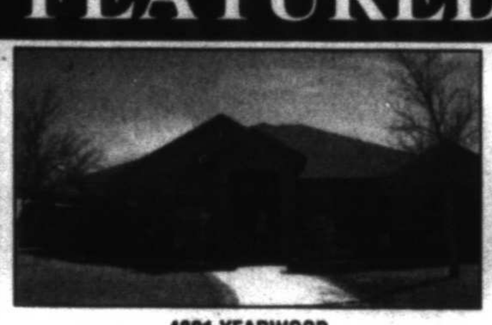


OPEN TODAY 2-4
2508 COUNTRY CLUB DR. • $216,000
Charming Old Midland Home. Updated kitchen! Has stainless appliances and granite countertops, large built-in in breakfast area, beautifully refinished original wood floors. Updated second bathroom, large picture windows in living and dining area. City water plus water well/pump. Two gas water heaters. Large lot with nice covered patio and yard, many possibilities!
Call Jimena True (956) 286-6432

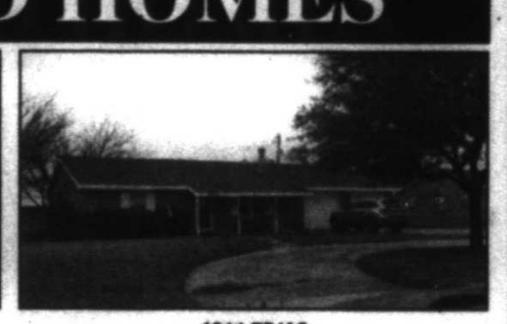
SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



3204 MAXWELL DR.
$335,000
Amazing home with wonderful & classy updates! Stunning African hardwood flooring & travertine tile. Open kitchen with updated granite-like marble & wonderful cabinetry. The remodeled hall bath has a phenomenal shower! The master suite opens to the lovely back yard & includes a jacuzzi tub, large shower & dual sinks. The back yard features plants that flower gloriously during the summer!
Call Jane McCrary (432) 553-5523



4801 YEARWOOD
$315,000
Don't miss this lovely, open floor plan, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a convenient location. Home is like new condition with sequestered master suite. Beautiful kitchen with dark cabinets, granite counter tops, skylight, pantry and Bosch stainless appliances. Home has gorgeous tile, elevated ceilings and mud area with built in desk. Nice size utility room with sink. Landscaped yard with covered patio
Call Sharon Horton (432) 853-7875



1211 TEJAS
$189,900
Sooo Much Pride of Ownership....Immaculate, move-in condition!! Sooo Many updates - Roof, HVAC, Insulation, Thermopane windows, Bathrooms,Tile thruout except 2 carpeted bedrms,Lighting, plumbing fixtures, Added Workshop w/2-car gar -25X25, Added 2nd 2 car garage in front, Carport 16X12, Storage Bldg 8x12, pipe fencing & Water Well for Yard - Sooo much TLC!!! Don't miss this one!!
Call Suzi Knight (432) 559-5636

4+ BEDROOM		
7703 TRENTON	FACT ID #1025	$600,000
5607 DREXEL COURT	FACT ID #1087	U/C
1829 DUKES DR	FACT ID #1082	$375,900
3204 MAXWELL DR	FACT ID #1082	$335,000
6 AUBURN CT	FACT ID #1067	$305,000
3903 CRESTGATE AVE	FACT ID #1048	$299,900
4306 CRESTGATE AVE	FACT ID #1032	$299,000
2900 N. CO. RD. 1138	FACT ID #2901	$235,000
4732 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1030	$194,900
5175 BENTWOOD DR	FACT ID #1037	SOLD
4801 YEARWOOD	FACT ID #1024	$315,000
3 BEDROOM		
12810 E. CO. RD. 103	FACT ID #1046	$475,000
900 COUNTY CLUB	FACT ID #1024	SOLD
5901 LLANO COURT	FACT ID #1092	$397,500
908 TRINIDAD PLACE	FACT ID #1019	$389,900
5707 CARMEL COURT	FACT ID # 1100	SOLD
4817 YEARWOOD DR	FACT ID #1094	$320,000
1504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
2200 PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1012	$299,000
4003 N. CO. RD. 1247	FACT ID #2371	$265,000
5015 WHITMAN DR	FACT ID #1072	$249,000
3308 CRESTMONT DR	FACT ID # 1019	U/C
1211 TEJAS	FACT ID #1019	$189,900
3 BEDROOM		
2508 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1056	$216,000
712 PINE AVE	FACT ID # 1069	$192,000
2702 MICHIGAN AVE	FACT ID #1078	$164,900
2400 W. PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1084	SOLD
1100 DELMAR DR	FACT ID #1093	SOLD
2100 AIRLINE	FACT ID #1088	$98,000
2 BEDROOM		
701 W. SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1061	$280,000
1713 N. MARIENFELD	FACT ID #1053	$132,500
3307 HILL AVE	FACT ID #0851	$95,900
COMMERCIAL		
6203 E. CO. RD. 67	FACT ID #1029	$300,000
LAND		
810 N. WEATHERFORD LOT 0.321 ACRES	FACT ID #1088	$78,500
ODESSA		
3004 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #2091	U/C
3021 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #1936	SOLD
3614 MAPLE	FACT ID #1721	$235,000
2507 REDBUD AVE	FACT ID #1068	$187,500
4336 W. 14TH ST	FACT ID #1096	U/C
2443 W. 15TH ST	FACT ID #1061 (RESIDENTIAL LOT 0.19 ACRES)	$30,000



0000 E. 18th St.
San Angelo, TX
$450,000
30 commercial acres with easy access to Loop 306. Zoned M2 Heavy Manufacturing. Wells on site. Mostly cleared, some brush. Completely fenced. Perfect yard for oil industry or any business needing space.



3550 Smith Blvd.
San Angelo, TX
$199,000
Approx 13.5 Acres zoned commercial perfect for oil field or any business that needs a yard and a building site. Conveniently located on the north edge of town. All utilities ready to go and at street. Approx. 5 acres near street already has crushed rock pad approx 12 deep and ready for building! Excellent Value!

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5709 Llano Court - Just Perfect!

When you walk into this beautiful home, you see the huge living area that is perfect for entertaining. This amazing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an open floor plan with big windows that allow lots of light in the kitchen and dining room. All three bedrooms are spacious, great for children or guests. The master suite is a must see with a large walk in closet and a bathroom with a soaker tub. The home was built by Kahler homes in 2008. The home is in a lovely area close to neighborhood schools. Come in and see this home today!

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00
3104 PATRICK
Listed by Martha Manulik
Shown by Pam Messer

OPEN 1:00-2:30
5211 OAK VALLEY
$439,900
Lovely 4 bedroom plus study in Greathouse.
Shown by Karen Foster

OPEN 1:00-3:00
3929 EDGEBROOK CT.
$489,000
This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home has a tranquil view of the garden/courtyard from multiple rooms.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 1:30-3:00
12207 E. CO. RD. 111
$354,000
Cozy country property!!
Shown by Cherith Hamilton

OPEN 2:00-3:00
1908 PAGEWOOD
Gorgeous 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 3626 sq. ft., pool.
Shown by Michelle Kidd

OPEN 2:00-3:00
4723 SPRING MEADOW LANE, #2
$270,000
Move-in Ready 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath custom-built townhome with high ceilings and plantation shutters in Meadow Park. Must see!
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 2:00-3:00
5604 LOS PATIOS DR.
$335,000
Beautiful Custom Jon Morgan home with mixed rock of Oklahoma Chalk and Austin Stone. 3 bedrooms.
Shown by Gina Reyes

OPEN 2:00-3:00
5709 LLANO CT.
$320,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan.
Shown by Amanda Gunter

OPEN 2:00-3:30
4313 LEHIGH DR.
$360,000
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Curvy Goes the Couch

It's a popular look, but the wrong room – or placement – will have trouble with the curve

By Dawn Klingensmith | CTW Features

Looking to buy a curved-back couch? First, let's get something straight. "Conversation" or "crescent" couches, as dealers call them, won't work in every room.

"Using a curved sofa is a tricky proposition. Against a flat wall, the edges kick out in a way that presents all sorts of challenges" and precludes conventional end tables, says Mark Cutler, chief designer for the community-curated décor site nousDECOR and principal of Mark Cutler Design, based in Los Angeles.

That's if you can get it through the door to begin with. Some crescent sofas come apart for this purpose, but with their odd shape and size, it's important to take careful measurements to make sure it fits through external and internal doorways.

There's a misconception that crescent couches take up less room because they are rounded inward at the ends, but most are at least 20 inches longer than the standard 7-foot sofa, says Nancy Conway, a designer for La-Z-Boy.

Since crescent couches don't have standard dimensions, Conway recommends having a designer take the measurements.

Determining placement goes hand-in-hand with sizing, and a designer can help with that as well though there are only so many options. "Using curved sofas or curved sectionals requires more creativity in a given space," says Michael Amini, CEO and head designer at the home furnishing company Amini Innovation Corp., Pico Rivera, California.

For harmony's sake, "They need to be placed where they relate to the décor and atmosphere around them and must use other elements or accent pieces to tie the curve of the sofa to its surroundings," he adds.

Crescent couches "lend themselves to a distinctive type of furniture arrangement that's cozier," says Sue Pelley, national spokesperson for Decorating Den Interiors, a franchising company covering the U.S. and parts of Canada.

Space permitting, the arrangement that best facilitates intimacy is two identical couches facing each other to form "kind of a conversation pit," Cutler says.





Creating a circle of seating with one couch and two angled chairs "is another option that says to me, 'Come and sit down; let's have a cup of coffee or a glass of wine and talk,'" Conway says.

Another way to incorporate a crescent sofa is to place it directly across from a focal point, such as a fireplace, picture window or television (the latest TVs happen to be curved as well). In a family room, a curved sofa or sectional allows everyone to see the screen.

Though crescent couches often go in a corner or even against a flat wall, "they are normally suspended in the middle of the space or placed away from the walls," Amini says, "so the back of the sofa is mostly exposed and the first consideration is to make sure the fabrics and creative styling used on the back of the sofa are as elegant and beautiful as the front."

Crescent couches already pose lighting challenges because of their poor fit with end tables; floating them in the middle of the room compounds the problem because you can't run an electrical cord across the floor.

Once you determine a curved sofa will fit and you have a place for it, follow basic design principles and repeat the curved line around the room – perhaps with round or oval tables, area rugs, light fixtures or upholstery patterns – and incorporate some straight lines and angles for contrast.

A crescent couch is a daring purchase, but rest assured the design has staying power. "It seems a little less of a trend and more like people embracing a classic design that had been shelved for some time," Cutler says. "The curve is almost without exception a more traditional style of sofa, and this is about people trying to find new and fresh ways to interpret it."

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Work In Style

Craft a work-from-home space that encourages diligence, productivity and creativity

By Cathy Cassata | CTW Features

WFor many, working from home sounds like a dream come true, but not having to leave the house to do business comes with its own set of challenges. And those challenges begin with creating the best workspace possible. Most people strive to create a calm and distraction-free home office, but entrepreneurial and creative work requires a unique type of space.

Contrary to common thought, refined and polished environments are prohibitive in terms of getting people to be productive, says Scott Witthoft, one of the authors of "Make Space: How to Set the Stage for Creative Collaboration" (Wiley, 2012) and co-director of the Environments Collaborative at the Hasso Plattner Institute of Design at Stanford.

"This is the truth in conference rooms where you're asking people to come up with ideas yet they're sitting around a $40,000 table made of mahogany," Witthoft says. He believes that people are better off treating their workspaces as workshops where they are willing to experiment and get messy.

Get Flexible

As obvious as it sounds, defining enough space for the work area should be a priority. "People tend to think of a home work space as something that's at the scale of supporting a laptop, but creative space requires more room than that," says Scott Doorley, the other co-director of the Environments Collaborative at Stanford and Witthoft's co-author of "Make Space."

Doorley says that people who work at home should allow more room than they think they need. The space should easily expand and contract.

"You might literally have your dining room table as your office, but you want to be able to clean it off and have a nice dinner and then get back to work right after," he says.

He suggests hanging removable boards or including large shelves to store work in progress. "You can also store a corner table in the room to pull out to make your desk double sized and then easily put away without having to take anything off it," he adds.

Go Vertical

Most entrepreneurs want to see overnight success, but rapid expansion means business owners need to get creative with space use.

PJ Jonas, owner of Goatmilkstuff.com, makes all-natural soap out of goat milk from her Indiana-based farm home. In the more than six years she's been conducting business, the company has sold hundreds of thousands of bars of soap worldwide, and she had to keep up with orders without destroying the house.

"As we grew rapidly, there were many nights when we had picnic dinners on our floor because our kitchen table was covered in soap products," she says.



Jonas decided to make use of all the vertical space in her home. "We didn't just look at the floor space or where we could put a desk or table, but anywhere we could put shelving and cabinets up high to make use of all that wall space was so helpful," she says.

They used closets to store soap and installed racks above all their windows to keep materials and equipment.

Witthoft says the Jonas family got it right. "So often, people think the flat horizontal square footage of a desk or table is the extent of their work space when in reality all of the walls surrounding a desk and volume overhead have the opportunity to be used for creative work."

Get Away from the Screen

With adequate space, Doorley says, a person has more room to work outside the computer. "If you have enough space to spread out and work on paper, you can sketch out early ideas more quickly than if you're doing it in, say, PowerPoint. Once you start using a computer tool, you start to get bound by the constraints of that tool," he says.

While the computer is certainly multifunctional and useful, keep more materials on hand to experiment with, Doorley suggests.

Stay inspired by displaying creative pieces of art, other's work or your own work that makes you proud.

Time away from the computer can also have a rejuvenating effect. To escape the constraints of a home office, Witthoft says to consider contrast. "If you think about how a home work space smells, looks or sounds at any given time; mindfully think about what would be the opposite and go to that place," he says.

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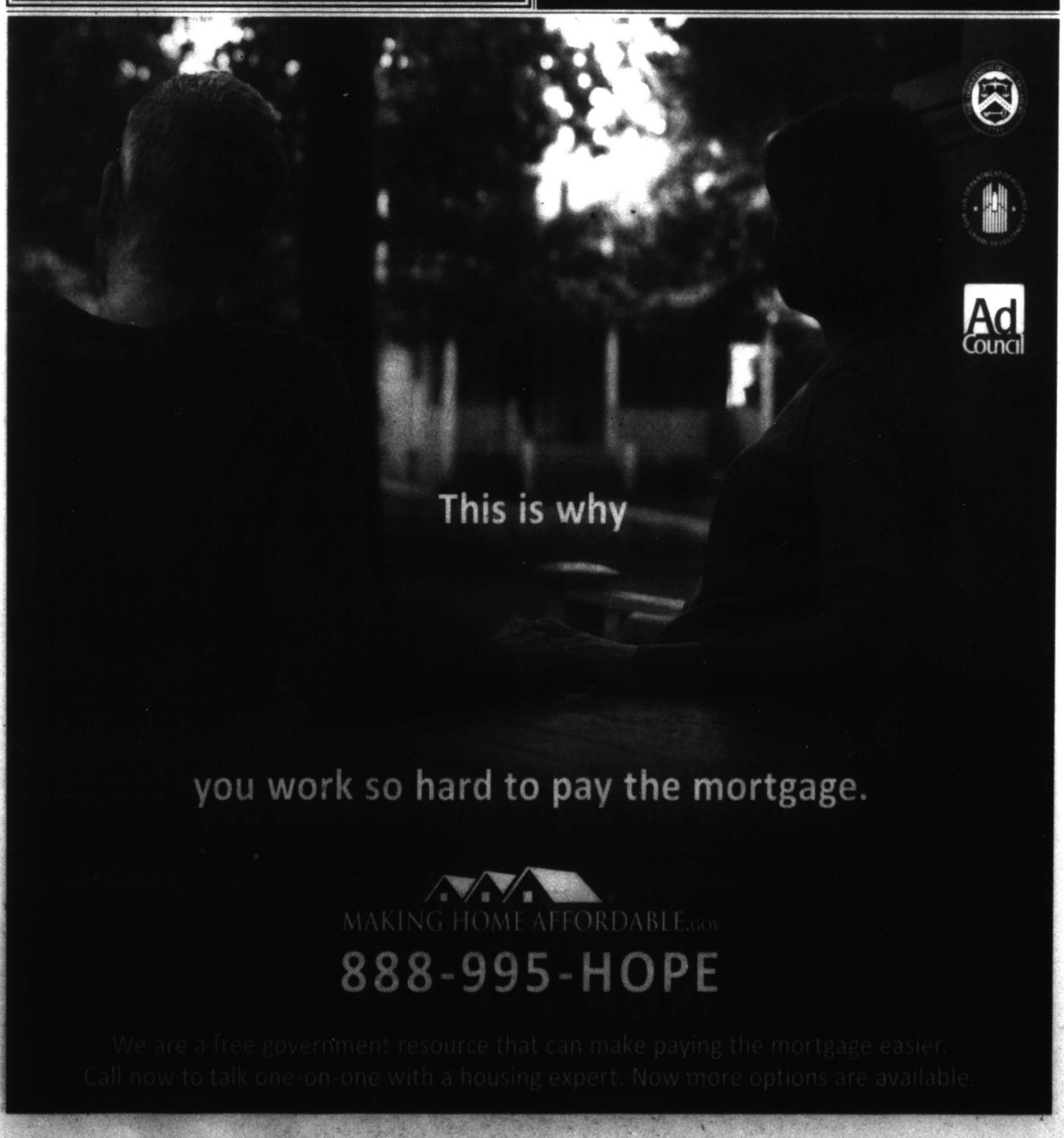
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2411 STOREY...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #101966	$187,000
4620 BROOKDALE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102807	$185,000
1610 N L ST...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #102849	$185,000
1508 ALCOVE CT...Samantha Smith 978-3588	MLS#102926	SALE PENDING
2210 WARD ST...Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #103126	$179,000
705 ALPINE ST...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #101390	$179,900
4705 PRINCETON...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103110	$179,000
1800 N. MAIN...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #102566	$179,900
1007 DELMAR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103011	SALE PENDING
4728 PRINCETON...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #103210	$175,000
3302 PERRY...Angie L. McKay 599-0272	MLS #101950	SALE PENDING
4814 FLOYD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102524	SALE PENDING
4474 E. GOLDENROD DR...Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
4601 CROCKETT AVE...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #103123	SALE PENDING
3214 W. OHIO...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #102617	SALE PENDING
4613 WILSHIRE...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103053	$155,000
4405 ERIE...Pam Messer 349-8573	MLS #100066	SALE PENDING
414 SHANDON AVE...Reannah Wyatt 275-9015	MLS #101920	$139,900
2804 DELANO AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #102542	$129,000
1604 W. WASHINGTON...Darla Davis 432-260-8077	MLS #100398	$100,000
1506 COLORADO...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101935	$92,000

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Listing	MLS	Price
1407 W TEXAS AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #101991	$239,900
3502 BEDFORD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS # 102862	$195,000
3100 TEALWOOD PLACE...Cherith Hamilton 556-0306	MLS #102555	SALE PENDING
4021 LIVINGSTON ST...Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #103302	$175,000
5005 BELLE GROVE...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #103435	$168,000
1102 LANHAM ST...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #102359	$163,000
2602A PECOS...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #103404	$140,000
330 E. CLOUD...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #102286	$120,000
2806 ROOSEVELT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103322	$115,000
4007 AVONDALE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #102619	SALE PENDING

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

Listing	MLS	Price
3600 MISSION CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #102577	$279,900
3529 BOYD AVE...Lydia Scudder	MLS #103042	$249,000
2506 WADLEY...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #103146	$235,000
2104 FREEPORT...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #102683	$175,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	MLS	Price
1300 S. CO. RD. 1130...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# 102406	72 Acres/$2,700,000
8706 E. CO. RD. 127...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #01942	25 Acres/$775,000
5104 N. CO. RD. 1150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102429	$559,900
2500 N. CO. RD. 1275...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #102680	$550,000
12104 E. CO. RD. 102...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #102559	2.93 Acres/$475,000
5009 CO. RD. 120...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102222	$425,000
2405 S CO. RD. 1119...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102933	$375,000
1809 S. CO. RD. 1140, GREENWOOD...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #102155	SALE PENDING
1811 CO. RD. 1085...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS# 101416	$329,000
1400 N. CO. RD. 1110...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103113	$325,000
4203 S. CO. RD. 1185...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015	MLS #100444	$325,000
3001 S. CO. RD. 1068...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103274	$318,000
1007 E. CO. RD. 128...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #161746	$310,000
4700 CO. RD 140...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101883	4 Acres/$300,000
6300 S. Co. Rd. 1200...Ashley St. John 352-6254		$299,900
1005 S. CO. RD. 1129...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #101892	SALE PENDING
809 CHUKAR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100020	SALE PENDING
7209 E. CO. RD. 90...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS# 102274	SALE PENDING
3605 S. CO. RD. 1184...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #101830	SALE PENDING
3713 W. CO. RD. 1140...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101219	$230,000
3401 S. CO. RD. 1070...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #101987	1 Acre/$209,900
7007 E. CO. RD. 90...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS#102051	SALE PENDING
104 E. CO. RD. 120...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS#102185A	SALE PENDING
1210 N. CO. RD. 1081...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS# 101074	2BD/$174,900
2811 W. CO. RD. 116...Mark Philliber	MLS #93898	SALE PENDING
7100 AIRLINE DR. #516...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #103178	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	MLS	Price
-6 INDIAN RIDGE-BIG SPRING...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #101284	$600,000
1600 NE 1001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker	MLS# 100455	$525,000
15192 N. PECAN AVE., GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 432-349-3330	MLS #100289	10+ Acres/$425,000
7601 KEYHAVEN, ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95295	$399,900
11402 W. CO. RD. 40, GARDENDALE...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254		3 Acres/$349,900
1402 W. 22ND ST., ODESSA...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102499	$194,000
4010 CANDY LANE, ODESSA...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102799	$192,000
5327 LONGSHORE RD., BIG SPRING...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #101735	3BD/$169,000
4474 E. GOLDENROD DR...Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
408 1ST, STANTON...Michelle Kidd	MLS #101475	$160,000
1003 3RD, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker	MLS #101790	$146,500
309 ST. CHARLES, STANTON...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #101494	SALE PENDING
1024 E. WACO, KERMIT...Jennifer Martin 349-2632		SALE PENDING
1013 STADIUM, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #101629	$50,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Listing	MLS	Price
10204 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103036	10.11 Ac/$2,100,000
3114 SUNBURST...Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #102751	$1,900,000
LOOP 250 & I-20...Caleb Matott 349-3330		27.52 Acres/$1,100,000
5308 WALL ST...Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #99121	$799,000
331 TAMMY DR...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102144	$621,000
1002 MARIENFELD...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101869	$580,000
810 W. KENTUCKY...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #102788	$450,000
3207 W. FRONT ST...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #102671	$385,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 4, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102474	7.817 Ac/$337,560
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 3, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102474	11.252 Ac/$337,560
CO. RD. 140-LOT 2...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102240	9.7 Acres/$291,000
1811 ORCHARD DR...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #102503	$289,900
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 1, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102472	9.479 Ac/$284,370
4403 WEST IH 20...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# L102078	$280,000
1407 W TEXAS AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# 101992	$249,900
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 2, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102473	9.296 Ac/$209,160
CO. RD. 140-LOT 6...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102244	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 7...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102245	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 8...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102246	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 4...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102243	5.6 Acres/$168,000
705 S. BIG SPRING...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101687	$182,500
CO. RD. 140-LOT 13...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102251	$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 12...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102250	5.3 Acres/$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 10...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102249	5.3 Acres/$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 15...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102253	5.1-Acres/$153,000
3501 CO. RD. 1140...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102674	$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 9...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102257	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 18...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102256	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 17...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102255	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 16...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102254	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 14...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102252	5 Acres/$150,000
701 & 703 S. BIG SPRING...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100230	2 Lots/$120,000

LAND AND LOTS

Listing	MLS	Price
CO. RD. 55...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #102675	5 Acres/
W. CO. RD. 116...Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$4,000,000
LAKE ALAN HENRY...Caleb Matott 349-3330	North Ridge Dev., RV Park, Storage Complex	$20,000,000
CO. RD 160 & CO. RD 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
3202 S. CO. RD 1050...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101019	99.81 Acres/$1,543,955
000 FM 1213...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #101072	$1,362,075
CO. RD 1110...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #96969	SALE PENDING
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		96.85 Acres/$968,500
CO. RD. 3100, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94070	185 Acres/$925,000
FM 1212, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102647	338.08 Acres/$545,000
2415 IDLEWILDE DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #102445	$535,788
1200 STOKES...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #100781	10+ Acres/$475,000
FM 715...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96888	22 Acres/$444,000
3201 CYNTHIA DR...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #97539	11.4 Acres/$425,000
N. CO. RD. 1150/ELKINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #95384	20 Acres/$299,900
4403 WEST IH 20...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... 7 Acres Raw Land	MLS# L102078	$280,000
CO. RD. 1130...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #89518	29.1 Acres/$276,450
HWY. 80...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101936	$190,000
4921 N. CR 1147...Caleb Matott 432-349-3330	MLS #99648	8+ Acres/$175,000
6100 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101143	$175,000
6805 DESERT WIND...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102951	4 Acres/$150,000
3501 N. CO. RD. 1140...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102674	2.38 acres/$150,000
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330...New Subdivision/1available		5 Acres/$150,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/$135,000
7208 E. CO. RD. 111...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103299	$122,000
CO. RD. 54...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #100052	$115,000
CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	1 available	3+ Acres/$110,000
7408 E. CO. RD. 96...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100047	4.58 Acres/$66,180
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330...New Subdivision/3 available		3 Acres/$85,000
7411 E. CO. RD. 96...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100044	1.458 Acres/$84,564
7209 E. CO. RD. 112...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103298	$82,500
1202 S. CO. RD. 117...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100043	1.400 Acres/$81,664
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330...New Subdivision/3 available		3+ Acres/$80,000
7316 E. CO. RD. 96...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100046	1.017 Acres/$58,986
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
0000 CO. RD. 1298...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #102642	0.962 Acres/$42,000
LOOP 250 & I-20...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330...Res. Devel.		35+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
LOOP 250 & I-20...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330...NEW Development/ 2 avail		30+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
LOOP 250 & I-20...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330...Midland Southwest Crossing		27+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
LOOP 250 & I-20...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330...Residential Development		25+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$10,000/Acre
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97405	GREAT Land, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre

FARMS AND RANCHES

Listing	MLS	Price
LAKE ALAN HENRY...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330	HUGE OPPORTUNITY; Water Rights	$20,000,000
8600 N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #99373	SALE PENDING
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
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$968,500
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	2006+ Acres/$550/Acre
ANDREWS/ECTOR COUNTY...Caleb Matott 349-3330	M Bar Ranch - Extremely good cattle/hunting ranch; SWD income	9,039+ Acres/$425/Acre

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Listing	MLS	Price
6225 N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102188	6 Acres/$23,000/MONTH
6225 N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102190	4 Acres/$9,000/MONTH
2401 DARTMOUTH...Barnett	MLS #102010	$3,750/MONTH
1009 SHIRLEY LANE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #103279	$2,800/MONTH
6209 CROSLEY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103268	$2,850/MONTH
4745 BOULDER...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103307	$2,000/MONTH
3101 GOLF COURSE...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103343	$1,850/MONTH
2703 S. CO. RD. 1180...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102995	20 Acres/$500/PER ACRE

MULTI FAMILY/DUPLEX

Listing	MLS	Price
3531 WADLEY AVE...Leah Watkins 559-2187	MLS #101816	2 Ea. Unit/$275,000
4306 GLENEAGLES...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103223	$200,000



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THE BEAUTY OF BIRTH

Local doulas work to empower women during birth

By Megan Lea Buck
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From left, Courtney Luoma, Brooke Ellington and Jenny Townsend formed Nurture Me Birth Services. BELOW: Brooke Ellington, left and Jenny Townsend massage Megan Cannon, who is 33 weeks pregnant, during a session Wednesday afternoon. *Photos by Yvonne Acosta/reporter-Telegram*

THE POWER OF WOMEN

Paula Gordon moved to Midland from Houston two years ago. With no family in town and a husband who is squeamish when it comes to "anything medical," Gordon knew she would want some extra support for the birth of her son.

"I just wanted someone there that I knew would be able to stay in the room the whole time and would be able to help me through," she said.

Gordon delivered her son in late October at Midland Memorial Hospital with local birth doula Courtney Luoma by her side.

She was looking for someone to be there during the delivery, but Gordon didn't realize her doula would also help throughout her pregnancy.

"She provided me with a lot of really useful information," Gordon said. "She gave me a lot of articles to read and a lot of information about nutrition. She also gave me a lot of information to go over about what I actually wanted when it came time to deliver — about induction or intervention — so that I could make my own decision."

For Luoma and the other doulas at Nurture Me Birth Services, empowering mothers to make informed choices during childbirth is their passion and their daily work.

Nurture Me is composed of Luoma, Brooke Ellington and Jenny Townsend, three moms who founded a business to offer doula services and natural childbirth education classes in the Permian Basin.

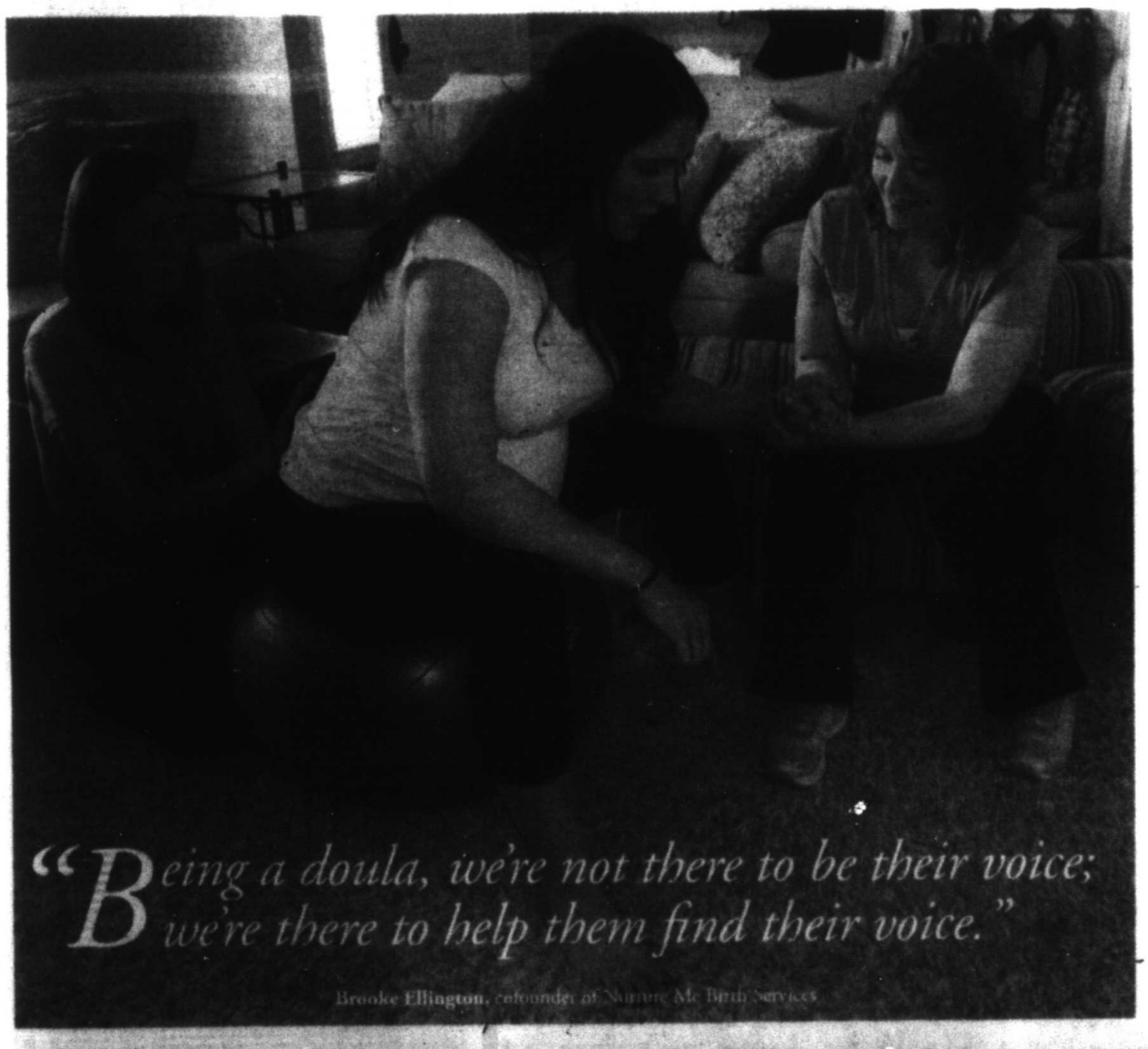
After completing training with Doulas of North America International, Luoma and Townsend, both also registered nurses, started Nurture Me in May 2014. Ellington joined them in September after completing training with Childbirth and Postpartum Professional Association.

Their own childbirth experiences sparked their interest in helping other women. They chose natural childbirth with their own children.

"I was already getting really excited about natural birth, but, after I had that awesome birth, it was just this fascination," said Townsend, who began researching childbirth options during her pregnancy. "It was not just a fascination with birth; it was a fascination with moms in labor and how each mom labors differently. I wanted to just, like, bust into every woman's hospital room or birth center room and just go help them somehow."

Even with the support of her husband and mother, Ellington said she would have liked to have a doula when her son was born in Fort Worth.

"I would have loved to have had another woman who had had a baby, telling me this is normal, telling me this is the shortest part of labor and just coaching me along," she said.



Through Nurture Me, the women have the opportunity to help other moms.

The doula labor support package includes 24/7 phone and email support, resources and referrals, two prenatal visits, help with birth and newborn goals, continuous labor support, immediate postpartum support and help with baby's first breastfeeding latch, one postpartum visit and six months of breastfeeding support, according to the business' website.

During labor — whether in a hospital, birth center or home — doulas provide physical and emotional support for the mom and partner. The doulas don't intervene in the relationship and interactions between the mother and her health care provider.

"Being a doula, we're not there to be their voice; we're there to help them find their voice," Ellington said.

The women equip their clients with resources and information about childbirth options.

"After researching everything about birth, I just realized I really wanted a natural birth and how important it was," Luoma said. "For me, it wasn't as much of the emotional part of it. My decision was rooted in this is what's best for me and my son medically and for our health."

Though they strongly promote natural childbirth, the doulas' ultimate goal is to help moms make their own decisions.

"There are medical interventions, and there's a lot of reasons that we have them — and we're very lucky that we have them — but it's also true to point out that a 33 percent C-section rate in the U.S. is astronomically high and the World Health Organization recommends 10 to 15 percent maximum C-section rate," Luoma said. "You have to have the education going in and know when to ask the questions and when to speak up during labor."

Nurture Me also offers natural childbirth education classes for families interested in learning more.

Luoma and Townsend have both completed LAMAZE training and offer classes with a maximum of five couples per session. Class curriculum covers best prenatal practices, understanding female anatomy and physiology of labor and birth, overview of research on childbirth practices, common medical interventions, coping techniques for natural childbirth, postpartum recovery and adjustments and breastfeeding, according to the website.

The women are able to offer other moms childbirth support services that might not be widely available in the area.

"I know when I was pregnant, I was

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5 QUESTIONS

With Ryan Loyd | managing director of Midland Community Theater and president of Permian Basin chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals

Enjoy golfing, reading and, of course, theater. We caught up with Loyd and he took a few minutes from his busy schedule to let us get to know him a little better.

MRT: What is your proudest achievement with MCT?

Loyd: One of my proudest achievements as an employee at MCT came recently when the Summer Musicians Board of Directors acknowledged my efforts in support of their 2014 season, which was plagued with technical issues of the Wyvern Theatre. I am truly blessed to be a part of volunteers and the greater theater family.

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Managing the crazy: Some tips on parenting 2 kids under 2

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monaco has royal parents of newborn twins, and Britain's Kate and William will soon have a second little prince, but will parenting two kids under 2 be a soul-draining, tear-inducing experience for them like it sometimes is for the rest of us?

Unlikely, but their cushy highnesses aren't completely immune.

Regression and rivalry may rear in older siblings, even royals, as they're expected to be big boys or girls when still babies themselves. Even with plenty of extra hands, bringing home baby No. 2 can be more mega-disruption than bundle of joy to the comforting routine of baby No. 1.

And logistics, of the non-royal variety, can play out like you're trapped inside a Rube Goldberg machine.

"The very first time I tried to leave the house alone with the two boys my youngest was 5 weeks old. It literally took me an hour and 20 minutes," said Sarah McNish in San Jose, California. "I had a moment of, 'I'm done. What did I do?"

McNish, whose kids are now 8 months and nearly 3, persevered with a plan of attack that began before her second delivery. Prince George will be about 19 months old when the Duchess of Cambridge's due date rolls around next month.

"Most of us are not like the royals. We don't have someone to hand the baby to. They have all of the help that they need. For most families, if you're lucky enough to have two parents, one of them is off earning a living, and maybe both of you are off earning a living after a few months," said clinical psychologist Laura Markham, whose book "Peaceful Parent, Happy Siblings: How to Stop the Fighting and Raise Friends for Life" will be released in May by Perigee.

Children closer in age do have a tougher transition, according to research, "but there's a silver lining, too, because they can become very close," Markham said. "Don't expect things to be perfect. If you have two under 2 you have to start from the premise that you're in a marathon and you can't meet all their needs all the time."

Other tips from the two under 2 parenting trenches:

Mommy's growing tummy

Pregnancy is hard to hide once mom's belly swells, but there's no one school of thought on when to introduce the idea that a sibling is on the way, Markham said.

Some parents wait until after the first trimester and that major risk for miscarriage. Others fret their oldest won't understand when mom is too nauseous and too exhausted to play in the early weeks before she's showing. Whatever you decide, Markham suggests reading books with your child about siblings a month or so before breaking the news.

If the big announcement doesn't bring about lightness and joy in your oldest, validate, validate, validate by saying things like:

"Babies do need a lot of love and care. But you are my only Joshua," Markham suggested.

Avoid the implication that Joshua is "a big boy now," dwelling instead on how he will be the "big brother."

McNish and her husband decided to bring big brother Sawyer along on ultrasounds. "We shared with him that the baby was a boy and that the baby's name was Sutton before he was born," she said.



AP file photo

Britain's Prince William and Kate Duchess of Cambridge and Prince George look at an attraction July 2, 2014, during a visit to the Sensational Butterflies exhibition at the Natural History Museum, London. Kate and William will soon have a second little prince, but will parenting two kids under 2 be a soul-draining, tear-inducing experience for them like it sometimes is for the rest of us? Regression and rivalry may rear in older siblings, even royals, as they're expected to be big boys or girls when still babies themselves. Even with plenty of extra hands, bringing home baby No. 2 can be more mega-disruption than bundle of joy to the comforting routine of baby No. 1.

Bringing baby home

While McNish and her husband did a lot to get Sawyer comfortable with the sibling idea before birth, having the real thing home proved to be another matter.

"He came to the hospital the day we came home and he was looking at the baby like, 'What is this thing? I don't know what it is."

That's where extra attention from dad and grandparents came in handy, she said.

McNish signed up her husband and oldest son for a daily swim class the first month for quality time away from the baby.

Susie Hayne in Cameron Park, California, has a 14-month-old son and a daughter who will be 3 in June. She considers herself a highly structured, organized person who likes to follow a schedule.

"If you are the same, get over it because no two days will be the same and that's OK," she said. "A routine will develop, but it might be a year or so."

Feeding the baby

If you plan to nurse and your older child has become the Velcro-sibling, put together an activity box and keep it fresh with things to do as you nurse. Nursing, or even pumping and putting breast milk aside in bottles, might reawaken your older child's interest. McNish said that's what happened at her house and they went with it, allowing Sawyer to drink pumped breast milk when he wanted.

She pumped so she could hand the baby off to her husband. Switching up which parent is with which child is important, Markham said, so both kids feel they're getting time with each adult.

Markham said tandem breast-feeding works for some families to foster a close relationship between siblings close in age.

"When you sit down to nurse the baby, your toddler looks at you doing that and feels the same way you might feel if you watched your husband walk into a bedroom with another woman," she said.

Two in diapers, sleeping arrangements

"They never pooped together," McNish laughed, and her older son lost interest in potty training once his brother came along.

"I believe Sawyer would be further along at this point if I didn't have the baby so soon after Sawyer but I don't push because clearly he needs time and is being influenced by having a baby in the house," she said.

The family moved into a new house about six weeks before the baby was born. McNish and her husband didn't want to shuttle Sawyer off to a new room so soon after so they let him sleep in a portable crib in their room as the baby slept in the room in a bassinet.

"That way he felt like he wasn't being pushed out because of the baby," she said.

Hayne suggested investing in the biggest, baddest double stroller you can find and getting both children out for walks. Chances are they'll fall asleep at the same time that way and mom or dad can enjoy some fresh air for a while.

Diana Julian, a child sleep consultant in Helena, Montana, said parents commonly welcome their second baby by moving their older child to a toddler bed. If the older child is under 3, consider getting a second crib rather than rushing that transition.

"Most children younger than 3 don't understand the rules that go along with sleeping in a big girl or boy bed. This will only lead to many trying, sleepless nights for everyone," Julian said.

Embracing the crazy

Timothy Trudeau and his wife live in San Diego with their two daughters, ages 1 and 2, and their two sons, 7 and 9.

"We're slowly climbing out of the fog," he said. "There's nothing you can do to prepare for this, but it's doable. It's just a season and you'll eventually miss it. So just be present, don't be looking to be past it or move it ahead. Just live in it and laugh. Your life is crazy, and that's just the way it is."

Tall teenager reluctant to stand over classmates

DEAR ABBY



Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old granddaughter is 5 feet 9 inches tall. She walks hunched over, and when she stands with a group, she keeps her legs 2 feet apart. She's on a softball team and is always sitting on the ground in the dugout.

She is the tallest one in the seventh grade in her school. Some of her classmates call her the "giant." I've been with her when someone approaches her who hasn't seen her in a while and says, "Wow. You've grown really tall."

She hates school and has no friends. She also happens to be very pretty. She's taller than anyone in the family. What can we do for her? — GRANDPA IN INDIANA

DEAR GRANDPA: Being perceived as different at your granddaughter's age can be very painful. The best thing you can do for her right now is to be supportive.

Keep telling her that being tall is not only nothing to be ashamed of, but it can be an asset. Encourage her to find activities she is interested in. In addition to softball, she might excel at basketball or volleyball. Remind her that fashion models are tall women, many of whom were teased about their height when they were her age.

Tall women of note: Taylor Swift, Gisele Bundchen, Nicole Kidman, Venus and Serena Williams, Brooke Shields, Geena Davis and Michelle Obama come immediately to mind. First daughter Malia Obama was 5 feet 9 at 13, like your granddaughter. None of them is ashamed of their height; they "own" who they are and carry themselves with pride. Research modeling schools in your area because enrolling your granddaughter in some of the classes may help her to feel less awkward about her height.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old single woman, a nurse who paid for my own education and am still trying to further it. I work a lot, have a nice car and I am remodeling my house. I make good money, but I have to take certain training, keep my licenses current, etc. I'm serious about my career, and I'm proud of myself.

I was talking to a friend the other day about dating, and I said I wouldn't date someone who made half or less than what I do. I was used as a cash cow in previous relationships, and I'm not putting up with it anymore. This makes dating difficult at times, but I'm sticking to my guns. She said it makes me a snob because not everyone earns what I do.

Abby, I'm not a snob by any means. I'm generous toward my loved ones. But I feel that in this day and age, people can always better themselves like I have, and I don't want another man thinking I will support him. It's not fair to me. Any advice? — LOOKING FOR MY EQUAL

DEAR LOOKING: Your friend was correct when she said not everyone has the earning capacity that you do. But you are right in your conviction that people can better themselves if they are determined to do it.

Considering your personal history, I don't think you're a snob for feeling the way you do. That said, however, I would hate to think you might exclude a great guy who earns less, because he could be helpful in other ways and have qualities the others don't.

Avoiding problems leads to explosion, implosion of emotions

COURTNEY SAMSEL



Centers for Children and Families

Avoidance is a destructive coping mechanism. An individual avoids certain circumstances in order to maintain control, when in fact the act can lead to more damage. Many people function daily with the weight of avoidance on their shoulders. We go through each day avoiding a circumstance or person in order to shelter our feelings. We think the issue will disappear, but the feelings often build up, leading to further destructive emotions.

In high school chemistry, most of us learned the difference between explosions and implosions. An explosion involves debris being scattered as the chemical compound reacts, while an implosion involves the reaction taking place inwardly and often changing the compound.

Consider avoidance to be a compound of destructive emotions. We collect hurt, anger, guilt, etc. For a while the hurt can be masked by other emotions or neutralizing chemicals — we "fake it 'til we make it," hiding the truth behind happy faces. This works until there are too many negative emotions to mask. Avoidance then leads to either an explosion of emotions on people in your life, or an implosion of feelings that lead to self-destructive behavior, anxiety or depression.

Avoidance, although often considered the easy route, requires the most clean-up. We all strive to keep peace with others or feel that our own feelings are not validated, so maintaining silence seems to be the solution.

If avoidance ultimately leads to destruction, it is not the solution. Communication — the opposite of avoidance — can be the solution to many problems. Talking about your feelings instead of burying them leads to addressing the issue and identifying its impact on your emotions. Most often the situation has been miscommunicated or other individuals do not realize your interpretation of their actions; therefore, these problems are never recognized unless they are discussed. A good rule of thumb is if you have maintained a destructive emotion toward a circumstance for more than a day or two, it is time to discuss it with the opposite party. Discussion must occur sooner rather than later in order to alleviate the building of a more negative compound of emotions. Maintaining control requires taking action and not allowing emotions to control the situation.

Courtney Samsel is a licensed professional counselor intern at Centers for Children and Families.

DOULAS

From 1E

looking for a doula and I couldn't find one anywhere," Luoma said. "Just being able to have that here in an area of almost 300,000 people — that's just a basic service that we can offer the community.

The doulas at Nurture Me have worked with 18 clients so far, and with more young families settling down in the Basin the business is growing. Their client list is full for April and they added a second childbirth class for March because of demand.

"We feel like we're growing really quickly and women here in Midland are hearing about us and wanting to know more," Ellington said. "I just feel like women are starting to hear more about what a doula is and are starting to see the value."

For more information, go to nurturemebirthservices.com.

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Detroit exhibit explores art, interplay of Kahlo, Rivera

By Jeff Karoub
Associated Press

DETROIT — The work of Mexican artists Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo often seems a study in contrasts — he opts for the big and global, she the smaller and personal.

Yet the two were sharing ideas and "responding to each other artistically," said Mark Rosenthal, curator of "Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo in Detroit," opening Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The exhibit, featuring about 65 artworks, is the first to focus on the couple's pivotal and productive year in the city during the 1930s — and dives deeply into both the juxtaposition and interplay of their art.

Rivera, who was commissioned to create the "Detroit Industry" murals that grace the museum's walls, was enamored of industry and the power it could put in the hands of workers. Kahlo had painted in Mexico but was still largely "unknown and unnoticed," Rosenthal said.

"Diego was telling her, 'You oughtta paint, you should paint your life,'" Rosenthal said on Tuesday. "In Detroit, she started to make very personal paintings that would typify her future career and really lead her in the direction for which she became so famous."

Shortly after arriving in Detroit in 1932, Kahlo suffered a miscarriage — an ordeal illustrated in her painting, "Henry Ford Hospital," in which she lies in blood on a bed marked with the hospital's name. It also features a foreboding industrial scene in the background and images connected to her by umbilical cords.

Rivera, a communist, nonetheless saw the efficiency in Ford's Rouge factory — something Kahlo didn't experience in the hospital bearing his name, Rosenthal said.

"This was really significant because Diego thought so much of Henry Ford and she wasn't so sure," he said.

Rosenthal said Kahlo's tragedy led to a change in Rivera's storied mural: A farm scene that depicted the work going on in Detroit and Michigan before the rise of industry was moved and an embryonic baby became a centerpiece.

The exhibit also includes Rivera's conceptual drawings for the mural and other self-portraits by Kahlo, including the so-called Marriage Portrait and "Self-Portrait on the Borderline between Mexico and the United States."

Diego Rivera's grandson, Juan Coronel Rivera — an adviser, lender and essayist for the exhibit — said it's gratifying that the exhibit goes beyond artwork and explores the relationship of the artists.

That was strengthened by a trove of unpublished letters from the artists' archive that Juan Coronel Rivera unearthed.

Diego Rivera wrote them to Kahlo over a three-week period while she was visiting her ailing mother in Mexico and they cover "everything," the grandson says, from what parts of the mural he was working on to more mundane details like whether he showered.

"I like to see the things that Frida and Diego were developing and how they really connect," Juan Coronel Rivera said. "They were working together in ideas."



Associated Press

Visitors view Frida Kahlo's 1931 painting "Frieda and Diego Rivera" in a new exhibition titled "Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo in Detroit" at the Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit Tuesday. The exhibition focuses on the period between April 1932 and March 1933. The couple lived in Detroit while Rivera completed his Detroit Industry murals masterpiece at the museum.





'Going Clear' documentary unites voices against Scientology

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Rinder had spent virtually all of his life in the Church of Scientology. From the age of 6 he was raised in the church, eventually rising to become its chief spokesman. Everyone he knew was a Scientologist, including his wife, his two children, his mother, his brother and his sister.

But after spending more than a year in a disciplinary facility known as "the hole," where Rinder says he and other Scientology executives were confined, an increasingly disillusioned Rinder left the church in 2007. It was while in that Los Angeles compound that Rinder, now 59, says he realized the church was "a road to hell" and that he had to get out, even if penniless and without his family.

"I literally walked away with a briefcase," says Rinder, who now lives what he calls "an entirely new life" in Florida with a new wife, a son and a step-son. "A briefcase with nothing in it, but a briefcase."

Rinder's story is one of eight from former church members that make up the emotional arc of the documentary "Going Clear: Scientology and the Prison of Belief," which opened Friday in theaters and will air on HBO on March 29.

Directed by the Oscar-winning documentary filmmaker Alex Gibney and based on the acclaimed book by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Lawrence Wright, "Going Clear" is the highest-profile expose yet of the controversial religion founded by science-fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard.

Substantially on the basis of former members like Rinder speaking out, the film paints a disturbing portrait of Scientology, claiming physical abuse happens regularly; that the church drives wedges between families by labeling non-Scientologist spouses and parents "suppressive persons"; and that the Internal Revenue Service deemed the church a tax-exempt religion in 1993 only because of an avalanche of lawsuits. The documentary also singles out several of Scientology's most famous faces — including Tom Cruise and John Travolta — for not using their power to change the organization.

The church, which declined interview requests for the documentary, has mounted a considerable campaign against the film, including full-page ads in The New York Times and Los Angeles Times and a series of Internet videos. In response to a request for an interview for this story, the church pointed toward videos posted by the Freedom Magazine, which the church publishes.

Art exhibition to open in Terlingua

From staff reports

Alpine artist Lori Griffin creates art with found objects and recycled materials. "Assemblage," a collection of her works, will be on display and for sale March 14-27 in Terlingua ghost town. A reception is planned 4-7 p.m. March 14. Proceeds from the art sale help with relocation efforts of abused women and children. For more information, text (432) 386-7393.

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From 1A

MRT: What is your best quality?

Loyd: I should probably defer answering this question to my wife, but I think my best quality is humor. She'd probably tell you that I'm good at loosening jar lids.

MRT: Describe your ideal meal.

Loyd: My ideal meal is a steak with a side of lobster, mashed potatoes, and bread of some sort ... no veggies please.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence is:

Loyd: My not-so-secret indulgence is meat. And ice cream. And coffee. And audio books.

MRT: What is on your music player right now?

Loyd: Don't tell anyone, but I'm really into Meghan Trainor and Taylor Swift right now. Otherwise, you'll find a wide array of music on my playlists.



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Undercover ops: Poly tunnels an alternative to greenhouses

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Greenhouses aren't the only great cover-ups for gardeners determined to extend their growing seasons.

High tunnels, low tunnels and caterpillar tunnels work well, too. Also known as hoop houses or row covers, the tunnels consist of U-shaped metal or PVC (polyvinyl chloride) ribs draped by thin, plastic sheets.

They provide shade for sun-sensitive crops, protect tender plants from frost, help control insects and boost yields.

Why build hoop houses rather than more traditional greenhouses? Primarily because they don't need artificial heat when seasonal temperatures drop.

"Greenhouses are cost-prohibitive," said Dan Phelps, program coordinator and specialty crop specialist with the Kansas Rural Center, in Whiting. "You have to heat these structures all winter long and that usually means fuel costs. With hoop houses, passive solar heating is enough to grow crops on both sides of the calendar."

You can walk under high tunnels and many of the caterpillar tunnels, which resemble poly-covered Quonset huts linked end-to-end, or caterpillars.

"That's a big plus, especially in rainy locations," Phelps said. "You're able to plant, harvest and cultivate even if conditions are wet outdoors."

Soggy soils can delay planting by several weeks in early spring, and frozen ground also will prevent planting. "But that's not a problem (when growing) under high tunnels," Phelps said.

Along with extending the growing seasons, high tunnels can double the size of your harvest, he said.

"Tomatoes, for example, are notorious for (moisture-caused) blemishes. In outdoor conditions, you're probably throwing away 30 percent of the crop because of blemishes. You can reduce that to 5 to 10 percent using tunnels," he said.

High tunnels are a relatively new development for home gardeners in North America, but it's expected they'll soon become popular, said Cary Rivard, director of Kansas State University's Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center.

Weddings and Engagements



Echols - Gertsch

Zion Lutheran Church in Dallas was the setting at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, 2014 for the marriage of Tarabeth Echols and Michael Alan Gertsch. Officiating was the Reverend Robert Preece of Zion and the Reverend Kory Janneke, brother-in-law of the groom, of Faith Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The bride is the daughter of Heather and John Echols of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mary Lou and the late Mark Wilson, also of Midland, and Eddie Juan and the late Ray Echols of Big Spring, Texas.

Lisa and Steve Gertsch of Cabot are the parents of the groom. His grandparents are Modean and the late Alfred Gertsch of North Little Rock, Violet and Col. Jack Powers of Sierra Vista, Arizona, and the late Christine E. Powers of Jacksonville.

The altar held two large white arrangements of Casablanca lilies, hybrid delphinium, roses, stock and hydrangeas, and the aisles were lined with draped emerald green satin. Music was by Brittany Brown of Dallas, who sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" and "He's Always Been Faithful to Me," accompanied by Jody Lindh on the organ and Matthew Otte on trumpet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a strapless satin ball gown. The ruched sweetheart bodice was encrusted with Swarovski crystals, and the cathedral-length veil was embellished with a wide border of crystals and scattered miniature crystals. She carried a custom brooch bouquet in emerald green.

Matron of honor was Darby Brown of Midland. Bridesmaids were Heidi Janneke of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, sister of the groom; Briana Echols of Midland, sister in law of the bride; Katherine Aaron of Novato, California; Erin Davidson of Memphis, Tennessee; and Mattison Torres of Gardendale. They wore floor-length black gowns in the style of their choice with custom peacock feather hairpieces. They carried bouquets of white roses, hydrangeas, miniature gardenias and stephanotis.

Flower girls were Kiernan Janneke of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, niece of the groom, and Baryn Brown of Midland. Ring bearers were Rowan Janneke and Henry Janneke, also of Sioux Falls, nephews of the groom.

Serving as best man was Ryan Driggers of Little Rock, Arkansas. Groomsmen were John-Mark Echols and Wilson Echols, both of Midland and brothers of the bride; Andrew Gertsch of Little Rock, Arkansas, cousin of the groom; Keith Schmidt of Ward, Arkansas; and Dino Livakovic of Mahwah, New Jersey.

Guests were seated by Ryan O'Neal of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Evan Kuburich of Springdale, Arkansas, Kyle Unser of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Mark Powers of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The honor attendants were Janelle Rivard of Addison, Cameron Foster of Austin, Jennifer Barker of Friedmont, Nebraska, and Stacy Schmidt of Ward, Arkansas.

A reception in the Atrium and the Stemmons Ballroom at The Hilton Anatole in Dallas followed the ceremony. The Stemmons Ballroom was designed by Donnie Brown of Donnie Brown Weddings and Events in Dallas, Texas. Guest tables were centered with varied tall and short flower arrangements that included white hydrangeas, white and ivory stock, white phalaenopsis orchids and roses, crystals dangled from the ceiling, and a white dance floor was placed in the center of the art deco inspired reception. The 300 guests were treated with chocolate menus. Music was by Center Stage Band of Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and has a Bachelor's degree in interior design from the E. Fay Jones School of Architecture. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a Razorback majorette. Currently, she is a project interior designer for Workplace Resource Group, a Herman Miller Dealer, in Dallas, Texas.

The groom has a Bachelor's degree in German from the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Sigma Pi. Michael is a registered associate with Morgan Stanley in Dallas, Texas, and he is currently pursuing a Masters of Business Administration from Texas Women's University in Dallas.



Frederick - Riggs

Hailee Michelle Frederick and Zane Riggs, both of Midland, Texas, were united in marriage on August 2, 2014 at four o' clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was held at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland, Texas and was officiated by Ken Young.

Following the ceremony, the newly married couple, friends, and family celebrated with dinner and dancing at a reception held at Greentree Country Club, hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frederick, Jr. of Midland; the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frederick, Sr. of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter of Midland.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Riggs of Midland; the grandson of Gene and Wynona Riggs, Lou Ann McKenzie, the late Gregg McKenzie of Fort Stockton, Texas, and William and Dora Wohlfeld of Midland.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Heather Frederick, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Suzanne Riggs Liscum of Houston, sister of the groom, Leslie Longbotham of Midland, and Kathleen Westmoreland of Irving. The flower girl was Vivian Liscum of Houston, niece of the groom.

Serving as best man for the groom was his brother-in-law, Jason Liscum of Houston. Attending as groomsmen were Gage Morrow and Trace Morrow, cousins of the groom, and Jim Clawson of Houston. Serving as ushers were Gary Frederick of Dallas, Texas, Brian Frederick of Houston, Texas, and Landon Wright of Kerrville, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Human Sciences. She is currently employed at Mission Energy. The groom received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Management from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed with Clayton Williams Energy.

The couple traveled to the Bahamas for their honeymoon. They now reside in Midland.

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From pastels to 'Noir,' the colors of 2015 decor

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

For 2015, the hot colors in home decor range from yummy ice cream pastels to a few deep, saturated hues.

The pastels include blush, sky blue, vanilla, lilac and pale peach, hues traditionally associated with tropical or desert climes. But they work in northern light, too — just ground them with darker shades like charcoal, chocolate or navy.

Mint and shell pink might seem lightweight or juvenile at first glance, but the way they're being used gives them some gravitas. A task lamp; a midcentury-style chair; a bookcase — rendered in one of these hues, a room instantly looks Right Now. Mints to consider include Behr's Mountain Mint and Pratt and Lambert's Glacial Green; check out Pratt and Lambert's Coral Pink and Behr's Secret Blush for a gentle yet sophisticated soft pink.

Each year, paint companies and color trend gurus assess which hues will be hot in fashion and decor. Many choose a "color of the year."

Coral Reef, a vibrant pink-orange, is Sherwin-Williams' pick. Debra Kling, a New York-based color consultant, thinks it's a region-specific hue.

"It feels more suitable for South Beach, the Southwest or the South Pacific," she said.

Jackie Jordan, color marketing director for Sherwin-Williams, said the color embodies a cheerful approach to design that's a hallmark of 2015. "From our research, we know people do seek colors and decor that bring back memories of a destination vacation," she said. "Coral Reef evokes that for people; others just love the color."

She suggests pairing it with white, black, or floral hues like lush green or deep violet to make it really sing. To calm things down, consider complementary shades of soft gray, driftwood or butter yellow. Patinated brass and medium wood tones would also be pretty accompaniments.



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This photo provided by Sherwin-Williams shows the COTY kitchen in the colors of Hubbard Squash and Coral Reef. Coral is one of this spring's 'it' colors, and Sherwin-Williams has picked Coral Reef as its color of the year. Lighthearted yet sophisticated, it's got a tropical vibe but looks good in northern light as well. Pair with black and white for drama, or coordinate with soft neutrals or pastels like pale green and butter for a more peaceful look.

Benjamin Moore has gone with Guilford Green, a soft hue that some decorators and designers see as too pale while others tout its versatility as a "standard, go-to green."

Framed with crisp white, Guilford Green gives off a pretty, garden-room vibe; add deeper floral tones like peony, daffodil and iris to enhance the botanical feel. Undertones of gray and brown make it a perfect color against just about any wood, creating a restful backdrop for a kitchen, nursery or sunroom, and it's a good exterior hue, too. Check out Farrow & Ball's Breakfast Room Green, a similar shade.

Blues will also be strong this spring in decorative elements and room color, evoking locations as diverse as the South Pacific and the Pacific Northwest. There's global influence with indigos, while the navies have a preppy complexion. Behr's Solitude and Vintage Velvet, and Benjamin Moore's Blue Danube and Harbor Fog are all attractive. Glidden's top color for 2015 is a beachy, intense Caribbean Blue.

Another blue getting buzz is Pittsburgh Paint's color of the year, Blue Paisley. Some designers think it's pretty but not especially "new," since it's been punctuating the popular gray palette for a couple of years now. Nonetheless, it's a color with legs. You'll see it and a deeper teal in accessories and textiles, and as accents on smaller furniture pieces. It can lend a midcentury aesthetic to trim upholstery and woods like pecan and walnut that speak to retro style but also reference classic taste.

Color giant Pantone has deemed Marsala its color of the year. New York designer Elaine Griffin is delighted: "I think it's a winner. Red is a color that we haven't seen in a while. In this interpretation as a deep-ish wine hue, it's both fresh-looking and sophisticated, and pairs stylishly with the new neutrals of gray, smoky teal and black."

Kling said some colors have a mysterious quality "one can't quite identify — and Marsala is one of them. It draws us in. Not quite brown and not quite burgundy, Marsala lends sophistication and warmth."

She said it's well-suited to textures, and as a saturated hue it's something special; she just did a velvet chaise for a client in Marsala velvet.

While it's already emerging in some furnishings, appliances and cabinetry, Marsala will likely turn up in much more from retailers come fall; it projects coziness, warmth and luxury.

Watch in the fall, too, for olive green, deep teal, burnt orange and mustard, all punctuating midcentury modern style. Fruity acid versions of lemon, lime and grape will nod to mod, '70s-era decor.

Pratt & Lambert's color of the year is Noir, a bold, inky blue-black. Kling called it sultry and forbidding. A tray ceiling in a master bedroom, painted like a night sky, comes to mind.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Wallace - Patton

Amelia Noble Wallace and James Richard Patton were united in marriage Saturday, May 31, 2014 at All Saints by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito, California. The Reverend Robert Honeychurch officiated the double ring ceremony. A reception was held following the ceremony at the La Pacifica Ballroom in Santa Barbara, California. The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at The Wine Cask in Santa Barbara, California.

Amy is the daughter of Kathy and Bill Wallace of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of the late Kathryn and Bill Gesell of Midland and Mary Fay Wallace and the late Joe Thomas Wallace of Llano, Texas.

Jim is the son of Frances and Peter Patton of Vestavia Hills, Alabama. He is the grandson of Angela Cashio and the late Gregory Cashio of Birmingham, Alabama and the late Marjorie and James Patton of Birmingham, Alabama.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered lace with a keyhole back designed by Monique Lhuillier. She carried in her bouquet a handmade lace handkerchief which was first carried by her maternal great-grandmother at her wedding.

Katie Wallace Joyner, sister of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. Additional attendants included Jenna Nicole Dozier of Abilene, Texas, Kelly O'Connell Heneberry of Denver, Colorado, Riley Blake Leader of Austin, Texas, Tricia Cunningham Seth of Midland, Texas and Jackie Dozier Zimmerman of Temple, Texas. Fay Marian Joyner and Willa Grace Joyner, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Scripture readers were Jonathan James Hans of Los Angeles, California and Molly Green Musselman of Midland, Texas.

Members of the house party included Emily Patt Chun of Venice, California, Kirby Jordan Kristen of Los Angeles, California, Halite Roe Lewis of Dallas, Texas, Lori Hollingsworth Patton, sister-in-law of the bride, of Birmingham, Alabama and Melanie Ruth Pritchett of Los Angeles, California.

Peter Early Patton served his son as his best man. Groomsmen were Charles Jackson Burgess of Birmingham, Alabama, Mark Everett Canada of Pensacola, Florida, Matthew Edward Henry of New Orleans, Louisiana, Bragg Parker Knott of Birmingham, Alabama and David Gregory Patton, brother of the groom, of Birmingham, Alabama. Charlie David Patton, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Santorini and Mykonos, Greece and Istanbul, Turkey, the couple resides in Los Angeles, California.



Wilkerson - Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilkerson of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittaney Ann Wilkerson, to John Matthew Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denver Edwards of Midland.

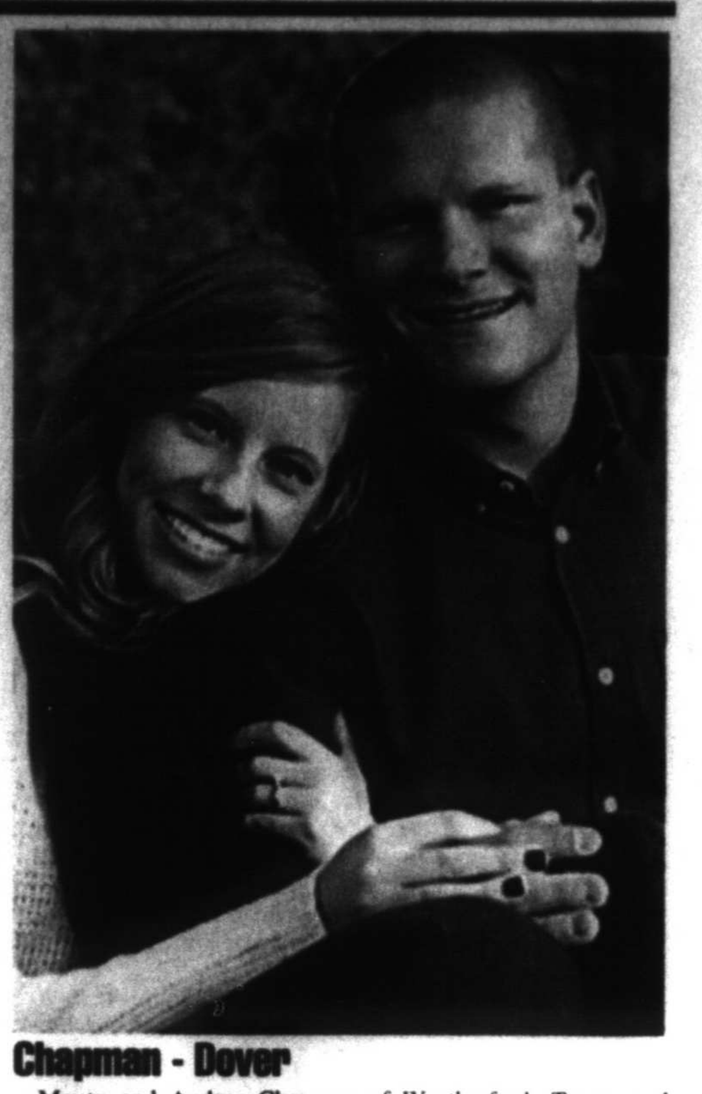
Brittaney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keena of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson of Proctor, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Lee High School. She has received her Associate of Applied Science Nursing from Midland College in 2013. She is a Registered Nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Matt is the grandson of Mrs. Doris Tompkins, and Mrs. Margie Stegall and of the late Preston Stegall of Midland, Mrs. Etta Edwards and of the late Harold Edwards of Clovis, New Mexico.

The groom-elect is a 2006 graduate of Midland High School. He graduated from San Angelo State in 2011. He a received a Bachelor of Communications in radio, television with a minor in kinesiology. He is currently employed with Wildcat Services LLC as a Rental Tech.

Brittaney and Matt will wed on Saturday, May 30, 2015 at Kessler's in Midland.



Chapman - Dover

Monty and Andrea Chapman of Weatherford, Texas, and Aaron and Carol Dover of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of Baylee Darlene Chapman to David Aaron Dover.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Roy and Sharon Graham of Greenwood and Donald and Linda Chapman of Hale Center. The prospective groom is the grandson of Jean and the late Aaron Dover of Granbury, and the late Elwood and Marjorie Hisey of Midland.

Baylee is a 2012 graduate of Paradise High School in Paradise, Texas and is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Family, Community, and Addiction Services.

David is a 2010 graduate of Midland High School and a 2013 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a Bachelor's of Art degree in music with a minor in business. He is currently pursuing a Master's of Art degree in Christian Ministry from Dallas Baptist University and is employed by Indiana Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The couple will marry on May 30, 2015 at Circle Six Ranch in Stanton.

Unopened fast-food condiment packages don't need to be refridgerated

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate



Dear Heloise: How long are condiment packs from fast-food places good? Example: ketchup, honey, jams. I read you in The Bay City (Mich.) Times. — Joyce K., East Tawas, Mich.

Hi, Joyce. Thanks for reading the column. This question comes up often at lunchtime, in break rooms and workplaces across the country, as well as at home. These packets don't have an expiration date (I sure could not find one), because they really are meant to be consumed in a short time.

That said, if the packets are unopened, they supposedly don't need to be refrigerated, just as ketchup, mustard or honey at home does not have to be stored in the refrigerator. You can keep them in the refrigerator if you want to, which the companies say does help prolong the taste and quality of the product.

The real key is, don't toss them in a hot glove box in the car or truck, or keep them someplace they might freeze and then thaw, etc. — Heloise

P.S.: Hey, readers, want a challenge from Heloise? Go to the stash of these little condiment packets that are lurking at work or home. Count how many there are! Yikes, between my kitchen and the one in Heloise Central, we had, oh, let's just say about half of a vegetable bin full. So, the count is on for fast-food condiments! Send an email with "condiments" in the subject line to heloise@heloise.com or mail to P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279.

Pistachios open

Dear Heloise: If you enjoy a handful of pistachios, you probably have come across a nut or two that is hard to crack open. Don't use your teeth (especially if you have a lot of dental work) or a fingernail, which can split in an instant.

My Uncle Bobby taught me this hint: Use half of a shell and stick it in the opening of the pistachio, and twist the empty shell. The closed shell usually pops open. — K.M., Waco, Texas

No coffee confusion

Dear Heloise: I'm the only one in the house who drinks caffeinated coffee, so when I made a pot, I was always being asked, "Is it caffeinated or decaf?" I saved two plastic soda-bottle caps — one red, one green. I put the green cap on top of the coffee maker if I've brewed decaf, and red if the coffee is caffeinated. No more questions. — Scott R., via email

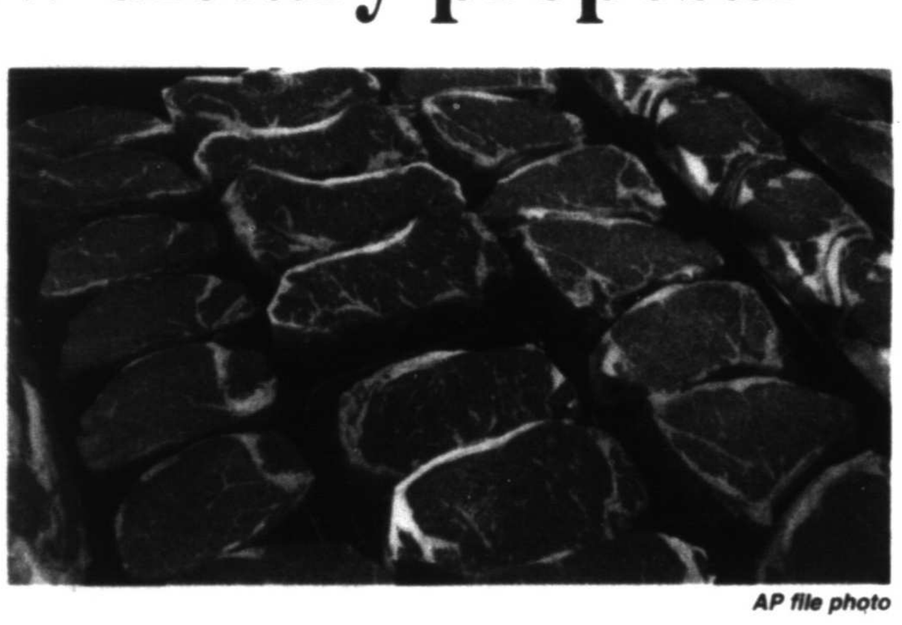
Scott, I love it! Just like at a restaurant, the orange/red rim around a pot is the real full-leaded deal, and a green rim around the pot means decaf. Don't get them mixed up! Here's to a good cup of joe to start the day. — Heloise

Mushroom stems

Dear Heloise: I found an easy way to remove the stems from mushroom caps. I grabbed my melon baller, and it worked amazingly. One swirl around, and the stems lifted right out. Don't know what took me so long to figure that one out. — Martha in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Influence game: Meat industry fights new dietary proposal

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press



AP file photo

Steaks and other beef products are displayed for sale Jan. 18, 2010, at a grocery store in McLean, Va. The meat industry is seeing red over the dietary guidelines. Hoping to rehabilitate its image as critics have encouraged Americans to eat less meat, the industry is swiftly and aggressively trying to discredit a government advisory panel report that they see as damaging. The report, released last month, recommends that people consume fewer red and processed meats and includes the health benefits of lean meat in a footnote, instead of as part of the main recommendations.

WASHINGTON — The meat industry is seeing red.

Meat companies have tried to rehabilitate an image tarnished in recent years by health and environmental concerns. Now the industry is swiftly and aggressively working to discredit a proposal for new dietary guidelines that recommends people eat less red and processed meat.

The proposal last month by a government advisory committee also relegates the health benefits of lean meat to a footnote to the main recommendations.

"We've been put in a position over the years to almost be apologizing for our product, we're not going to do that anymore," said Barry Carpenter, the president and CEO of the North American Meat Institute.

The meat industry long has been one of the more powerful lobbies in Washington, enjoying an especially close relationship with the Agriculture Department, which has inspectors in meat processing plants.

Together, the meat processing and livestock industries spent about $7 million on lobbying last year and donated more than $5 million to members of Congress in the last election cycle, according to the political money and influence tracking website OpenSecrets.org.

Meat industry executives say their push is about the American perception of red meat, rather than just dollars, though the guidelines can have an eventual impact on government purchases for the military and school lunches.

Carpenter's group recently released a video of the slaughter process to counter criticism about the way animals are killed. It also is trying to better engage with consumers through social media, tweeting links to its "Meat Mythcrushers" site, which looks at nutrition and other issues from the industry's point of view.

Now, they are pushing the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, which will write final dietary guidelines by year's end. They are meeting with officials and asking them to do what they have done in the past: prominently recommend lean meats as part of a healthy diet. They also are asking their many, mostly Republican, allies in Congress to pressure the Obama administration.

Congress appears ready to help.

"The secretaries share responsibility for these flawed recommendations," said House Agriculture Chairman Michael Conaway, R-Texas. Conaway was among the House members who wrote the departments last week about the overall recommendations, including advice that people eat a more sustainable, plant-based diet because it is better for the environment.

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Howard Hill, outgoing president of the National Pork Producers Council

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has not said what the final guidelines will look like. But he has pledged to keep them focused on nutrition and diet, giving the meat industry some hope that perhaps at least the environmental portion could be left out.

A spending bill passed by Congress in December asked him "to only include nutrition and dietary information, not extraneous factors" in the guidelines.

Environmental groups are lobbying on the issue, pushing the departments to keep that language. Public health groups praised the language on red meat, noting that red meat has been linked to heart disease and colorectal cancer.

Meat executives counter their product is rich in nutrients and helps people get enough protein in their diets. Processed meat is often lean, they say.

Carpenter said he believes the report is encouraging people to eat less lean meat. "The fact that they put it in as a footnote really convinces me that that's true," he said.

Not true, say members of the advisory committee.

"These patterns can be achieved without eliminating any food group," said Barbara Millen, head of the advisory committee, referring to the diets the committee described.

Millen explains that the panel looked at the common characteristics of healthy diets that contributed to good health, and high-protein foods such as seafood and legumes emerged most consistently. But the committee added a footnote to clarify that "lean meats can be a part of a healthy dietary pattern."

"I am really sorry that someone took offense to a footnote," said Miriam Nelson, another committee member. She said the guidelines are a technical, scientific report and are written to show a range of diets.

"This is not an attack on lean meat. It's on the amount and how we're eating meats overall," Nelson said.

Other meat groups also are criticizing the guidelines.

"It appears the advisory committee was more interested in addressing what's trendy among foodies than providing science-based advice for the average American's diet," Howard Hill, outgoing president of the National Pork Producers Council, said last month. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the National Chicken Council also challenged the report.

This is not the first time the red meat industry has campaigned against dietary guidelines. In 1977, the first guidelines, issued by a Senate panel, said Americans should "reduce consumption of meat and increase consumption of poultry and fish."

Meat groups pushed back, and the Senate panel heard them out. A revised version included new language on meat: "Decrease consumption of animal fat, and choose meats, poultry and fish that will reduce saturated fat intake."

BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Hardcover fiction

1. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins (Riverhead)
2. "Prodigal Son" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
3. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr (Scribner)
4. "Mightier than the Sword" by Jeffrey Archer (St. Martin's Press)
5. "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah (St. Martin's Press)
6. "A Spool of Blue Thread" by Anne Tyler (Knopf)
7. "Obsession in Death" by J.D. Robb (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
8. "Private Vegas" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown)
9. "Double Fudge Brownie Murder" by Joanne Fluke (Kensington)
10. "Gray Mountain" by John Grisham (Doubleday)

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying up" by Marie Kondo (Ten Speed)
2. "The 20/20 Diet" by Phil McGraw (Bird Street Books)
3. "Future Crimes" by Marc Goodman (Doubleday)
4. "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande (Metropolitan)
5. "Killing Patton" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt and Co.)
6. "Girl in a Band" by Kim G'ordon (Morrow/Dey Street)
7. "Effortless Healing" by Joseph Mercola (Harmony)
8. "Bold" by Peter H. Diamandis and Steven Kotler (Simon & Schuster)
9. "The Food Babe Way" by Vani Hari (Little, Brown)
10. "Yes Please" by Amy Poehler (Dey Street Books)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "One Wish" by Robyn Carr (Harlequin MIRA)
2. "The Target" by David Baldacci (Vision)
3. "American Sniper" (movie tie-in) by Chris Kyle (Harper)
4. "Close to Home" by Lisa Jackson (Kensington/Zebra)
5. "Missing You" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
6. "The Immortal Who Loved Me" by Lynsay Sands (Avon)
7. "Power Play" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
8. "A Real Prince" by Debbie Macomber (Mira)
9. "The Longest Ride" (movie tie-in) by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
10. "The Tempting of Thomas Carrick" by Stephanie Laurens (Mira)

Trade paperbacks

1. "American Sniper" (movie tie-in) by Chris Kyle (William Morrow)
2. "Invisible" by James Patterson and David Ellis (Grand Central Publishing)
3. "Still Alice: A Novel" (movie tie-in) by Lisa Genova (Pocket)
4. "Mean Streak" by Sandra Brown (Grand Central Publishing)
5. "The Great Big Pressure Cooker Book" by Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough (Clarkson Potter)
6. "Fifty Shades of Grey" (movie tie-in) by E.L. James (Vintage)
7. "Unbroken" (movie tie-in) by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
8. "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown (Penguin Press)
9. "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
10. "The Girls of Mischief Bay" by Susan Mallery (Mira)

New organizations offer resources for writers in West Texas

GLEN AARON
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Calling all West Texas writers of every genre; Two new organizations will enhance the work of local writers from creation to publishing and sales.

Lone Star Literary Life (www.lonestarliterary.com) connects readers, books, authors, writers, publishers, booksellers and others interested in Texas books and letters. Lone Star Literary Life is published weekly online and via free digital subscription. Upcoming events and breaking news are also published on its Facebook page.

The March 1 edition showcased Midland author Patrick Dearen, his more than 20 works and an interesting interview. It also announced that Neil Gaiman, author of "American Gods," will be featured for the third One Book Odessa citywide read via a partnership with the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities, the Friends of the Ector County Library, the Education Foundation of Odessa, Odessa College and the Ellen Noel Art Museum.

Gaiman will appear 7 p.m. May 20 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center for an evening of discussion on his work, a reading from his latest short story collection, "Trigger Warning," and an audience Q&A session.

As exciting as the new Lone Star Literary Life is, there is yet another event unfolding. It is the founding of the West Texas Chapter of APSS (community.bookapss.org/page/west-texas). This is a membership group of writers and publishers who will share their experiences and learn about new and better ways to publish. APSS was created to help increase authors' sales and profits, by authors selling books in large, non- returnable quantities to non-bookstore buyers.

The chapter based in Midland will cover Midland, Odessa, Alpine, Marfa and Fort Davis. It will meet monthly at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. Not only will the West Texas chapter provide a networking of authors, but it will offer lectures on how to get discounts on printing, shipping, use of Ingram Spark, Baker & Taylor's services, promotional products, staff trade show exhibits and more. It will also assist in marketing programs for its members.

The annual APSS membership is normally $89. However, for our newly formed West Texas chapter, it is $60. The dues in the West Texas chapter will be $10 per month beginning with the second month of membership. APSS is also associated with Small Publishers Association of North America (SPAN), advancing the success of independent publishers and authors.

Between the debut of Lone Star Literary Life and the advent of the West Texas chapter of APSS, West Texas authors have a window to meet readers and a venue for good advice and money-saving marketing and publishing.

If you are interested in joining the West Texas Chapter of APSS, go to the community.bookapss.org/page/west-texas or contact Glen Aaron, club president, at 978-0362 or gda79701@gmail.com.

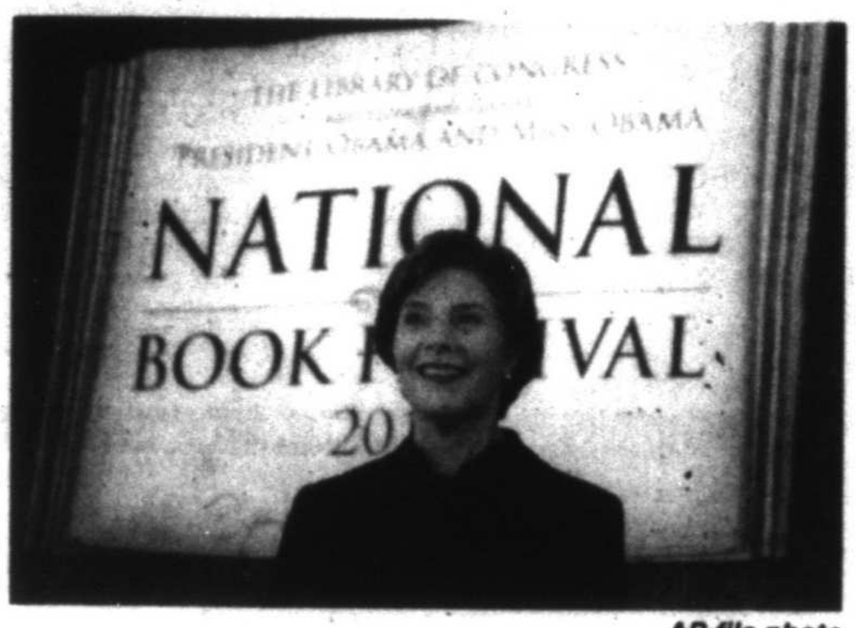
National Book Festival to continue with a nod to Jefferson

By Brett Zongker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Book Festival will continue in its new location at the Washington Convention Center over Labor Day weekend with a special nod to Thomas Jefferson's role in building the Library of Congress.

The festival, founded by former first lady Laura Bush, will be held Sept. 5, the library announced Tuesday. It will feature more than 100 authors across many genres, including historian Annette Gordon-Reed. She won the Pulitzer Prize for history for her work changing the scholarship about Jefferson and his relationship with slave Sally Hemings.

This year's festival celebrates the 200th anniversary of the library acquiring Jefferson's personal library in 1815. Those books formed the basis for building the world's largest library. The festival will feature contemporary writers including Daniel Alarcon, Kwame Alexander, David McCullough, Walter Isaacson, Marilynne Robinson and Jane Smiley, among others.



AP file photo

In this photo taken Former first lady Laura Bush arrives at the 10th annual National Book Festival, organized and sponsored by the Library of Congress, on Sept. 25, 2010, at the National Mall in Washington.

Moving the festival indoors last year after a decade on the National Mall dampened the enthusiasm of some loyal attendees. Past festivals have drawn more than 200,000 visitors. Some would stumble onto the open-air festival by accident but found topics of interest. But new rules and costs associated with holding large events on the National Mall's re-engineered turf would have made the festival too costly.

With the move inside, tens of thousands of people still attended last year and packed many of the rooms to capacity. The festival was also expanded to include evening programs, which will involve a "Graphic Novels and Movie Night" this year.

"We sort of learned that people who are fans of reading and fans of connecting with their favorite authors are going to come," library spokeswoman Gayle Osterberg said of the move to the convention center. "We were very pleased with it and are very happy to be going back this year."

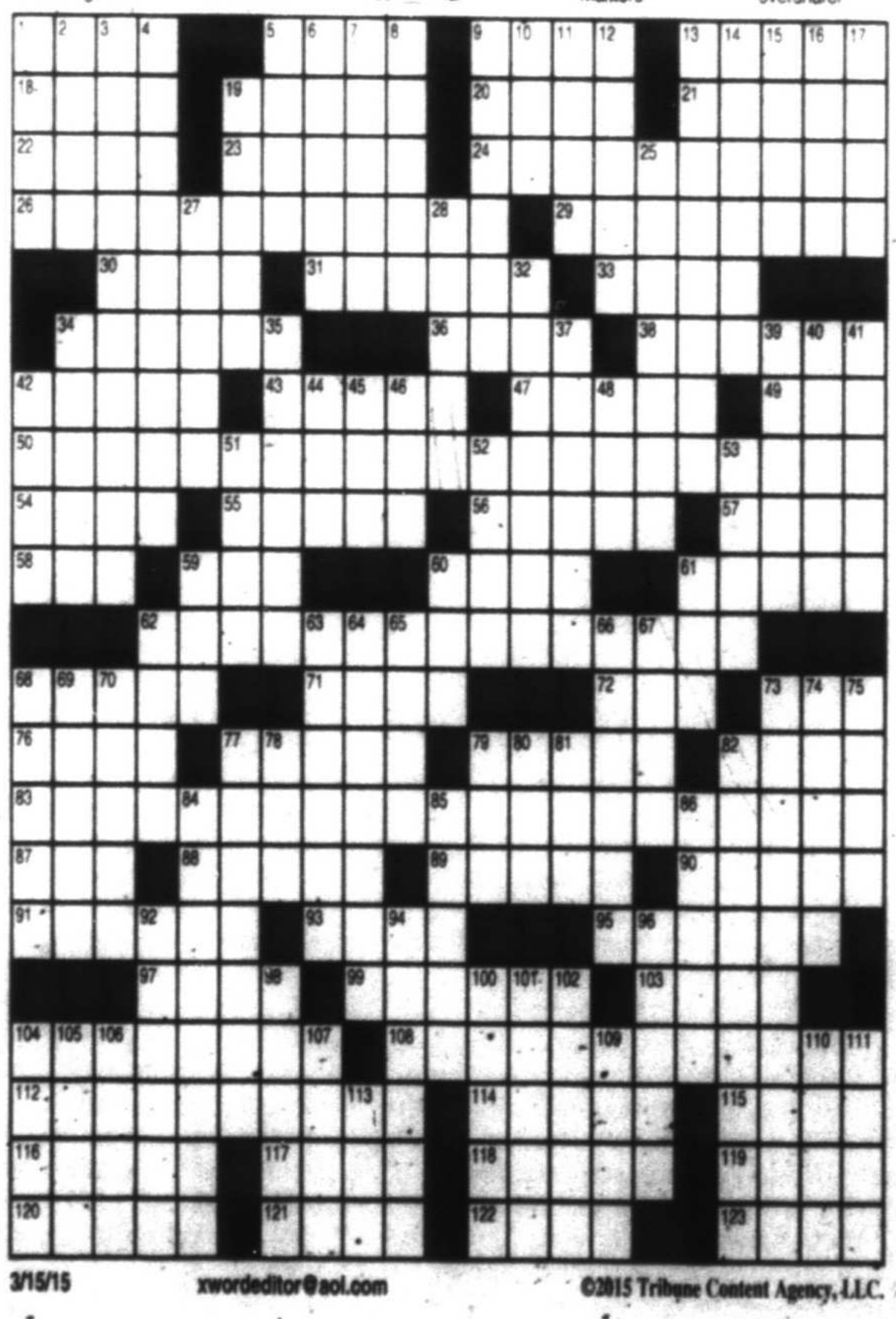
Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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ACROSS
1 "The King and I" heroine
5 Lakers' all-time leading scorer, familiarly
9 Predator of ungulates
13 Say yes
18 Horse coloring
19 Spirits that come in bottles
20 Pioneer in car safety
21 Puget Sound traveler
22 Cantata component
23 Sumatran swinger
24 Imitating swarm?
26 Halloween party invoice?
29 Get off the leash
30 __ and then
31 Sell
33 iPhones, e.g.
34 They have heads
36 Square
38 DHs, as a rule
42 Wise guy
43 Razz
47 Gecko's grippers
49 Nagano Olympic flame lighter
50 Complex airline route map display?
54 Johns of Scotland
55 Missays "say," say
56 Weird Al Yankovic song parody
57 Opponents
58 ICU staffers
59 Torso muscle
60 Grub
61 Winner's prize
62 Guy who rakes leaves, cleans gutters, etc.?
68 Watched over, with "for"
71 Upper limb bone
72 Cake __
73 Belle of the ball
76 Mariner's heading
77 Occupied, in a way
79 Provoke
82 Two masked men may be behind it
83 What measures one's ability to endure traveling inconvenience?
87 Swing
88 Jodie Foster, e.g.
89 Titter
90 French bean products?
91 Pre-Aztec native
93 Poster mailer
95 Thus far
97 Tarbell and Lupino
99 Beaten on the mat
103 Mr. Burns' teddy bear on "The Simpsons"
104 Handlebar spot
108 Blundering physician?
112 Campus phobia?
114 Saintly glows
115 Scads
116 Leading
117 Giggly redhead
118 Creator of Dogbert, Catbert and Ratbert
119 Emergency room supplies
120 Sloughs off
121 Kurt refusal
122 Sonic Dash publisher
123 Sub

DOWN
1 __ League
2 Sushi wrapper
3 Polish sites
4 Akin
5 "The King and I" (1956) co-star
6 Sign at a studio
7 Spree
8 Skating figure
9 Stops by
10 Three-time Boston Marathon winner Pippig
11 Very small
12 Invite from the balcony
13 Not FDA-approved, as a drug treatment
14 First female Speaker of the House
15 Salt-N-Pepa, e.g.
16 Ticks off
17 Home to MMM and JNJ
19 Errand runner
25 Tapped out?
27 Signs
28 "Star Trek" actor with a popular Facebook page
32 Letter writing, for example
34 "Mean Girls" star
35 Xmas visitor
37 Professor, at times
39 Strength
40 Fictional landlady
41 "I'm innocent"
42 __-crazy
44 Mag wheels?
45 Smartphone download
46 Nine-tap signal
48 Parisian pronoun
51 Frequent "SNL" host Baldwin
52 Cassady of the Beat Generation
53 "Honest!"
59 __ Thai
60 Keys home: Abbr.
61 Everycowboy
62 Heckle
63 Something worn
64 Sudden outburst
65 Naysayer
66 Charm
67 Critical
68 Space
69 Olds model
70 Buick model
73 Executed perfectly
74 Role shared by Fey and Poehler at the last three Golden Globe Awards
75 Certain contests
77 Harbor seal
78 Letters in many email addresses
79 Prez after Harry
80 Highest degree
81 Amateur golfer Charlie with three top-ten finishes at the Masters
82 Really enjoyed oneself
84 They can make your pupils greater
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101 Practice piece
102 Snug headgear
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106 Hors d'oeuvre spread
107 Lacking color
109 Avatar of Vishnu
110 Virus kin
111 "Darn it!" sound
113 Response to an oversharer



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Bridge in Botswana

Both vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠ J 6 5
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ K 7 6 5
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ K 10 8 7
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EAST
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♦ J 9 8
♣ J 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 4 3 2
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♦ A 2
♣ A K 2

The bidding

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	5	Pass
6♠	All pass		

*8-10 points, balanced

Opening lead: Jack of

Many years ago, a young American girl traveled to Botswana with the Peace Corps. She met a young man there, whom she married, and they made a life for themselves in Africa. Today, Nancy and Diniar Minwalla are, perhaps, Botswana's top bridge partnership. Nancy was South, in today's deal.

Twelve tricks would be easy as long as there was no more than one trump loser, so Nancy won the heart opening lead with her ace and started by cashing the ace of spades, getting the bad news.

The contract seemed doomed with two sure trump losers, but she carried on by cashing the ace and king of diamonds, then ruffed a diamond in her hand. She crossed to dummy with the queen of clubs and ruffed another diamond, West following suit again. Next came the ace and king of clubs, discarding a heart from dummy. When West followed to all three clubs, declarer had a complete count on West's hand.

She led a heart to dummy's king, then ruffed a heart with the queen of spades. West was helpless! Should he over-ruff with the king, he would have to lead away from his 10 into declarer's split jack-nine tenace. An under-ruff would be followed by a spade toward dummy's jack. Twelve tricks either way and a beautifully played slam!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 15, 2015:
This year you'll want to do one thing, yet you feel as if you should do another. Your conflicting feelings are likely to bring confusing results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Feelings will run rampant in the morning. A get-together with a friend will help you regain balance. Tonight: Up late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Make calls and touch base with friends you rarely get to chat with. It might take a while to catch up on everyone's news. Tonight: Follow your vision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Getting going could be close to impossible, as you luxuriate in a slow day and relax with a loved one. Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You'll put a smile on friends and loved ones' faces. Perhaps you've decided to invite people over for a late brunch. Tonight: Relax at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★
You'll charge into the moment, even if someone is trying to encourage you to settle down. Do whatever you want. Tonight: Get physical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your vibes will communicate your desire for fun. A friend will have no problem joining in; however, a partner might have other plans. Tonight: Act now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★
Tensions might be mounting How you deal with this pressure will color the rest of the day. Why not work through it? If the other party wants to set off fireworks, let it happen. Tonight: Make peace, not war.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ One invitation after the other seems to head your way. Choose the company you want. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ You might be in a situation where you feel as if you must act. An unexpected development could trigger you. Tonight: Make it your treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You will be up for some fun and action, but someone could be holding you back. Tonight: Choose a stressbuster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ You could decide to maintain a low profile right now. Be responsive to a friend. Tonight: Follow your intuition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Stop and do some solid thinking. Be careful, as you could end up on a shopping spree. Tonight: Out late.

BORN TODAY
Novelist Lawrence Sanders (1920), former U.S. President Andrew Jackson (1767), Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Ruth Bader Ginsburg (1933)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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SUNDAY MORNING — MARCH 15, 2015

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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		Church	Paid	Count
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Hunt	Paid	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Abbott	Abbott	BackKotter	BackKotter	Gilligan	Gilligan	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Consumr	W.Minist	Insight	Consumr	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	Rain	Consumr	Consumr	Consumr
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Walking	Stringer	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Day Disc.	R/Manusc	HaYesod	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	TBA	Secrets	TBA	W.America	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		First Baptist Church		NHL Hockey Det./Pit.	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	C.George	C.George	W.World	D.Tiger	Sesame Street		DinoTrain	Peg + Cat	Cat/ Hat	Odd Sqd	Wild K.	Arthur
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Conexion	Mercury	Programa pagado		Programa pagado		Al punto		Durmiendo mi jefe		Rosa Guadalupe	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Bucket	Trobador	Road Final Four (L)	
FLIX	340	65	-	165		Movie	★★ The Rugrats Movie			★★ Operation Dumbo Drop Ray Liotta.				★ Eraserhead Jack Nance.			Movie
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	★ Grudge Match ('13, Act) Sylvester Stallone.				Boxing World Championship Site: Bell Centre					Making	Bill Maher
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Movie	(:50) ★★ Meet the Parents Ben Stiller.				(:45) ★★★★ The Way Way Back				Elephants	(:10) Non-Stop	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:50) ★★★ Dolphin Tale				(:45) ★★★ The Book Thief ('13, Dra) Sophie Nélisse.				LastWeek	(:35) ★★ Admission Tina Fey.		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:00) Casino Royale...	(:15) ★★ Back to School					(:55) ★★★ Emma Gwyneth Paltrow.				Moulin Rouge!	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:10) ★★ Mermaids ('90, Com) Cher.				(:05) ★★★ The Untouchables				Austin Powers: International...			Movie
PLEX			96			(5:35) Untamed Heart	(:20) Hercules in the Maze of the Minotaur...					(:55) ★ Invisible Dad			Racing With the Moon		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(:05) Honey, I Shrunk the Kids			(:45) ★★ Aeon Flux Charlize Theron.				(:25) ★★ Last Holiday			Bridget Jones's Di...	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:20) Hateship Loveship Kristen Wiig.				(:05) StreetDance 2 Tom Conti.			★★ Be Cool ('05, Com) John Travolta.				Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Dog Bounty Hunter		Crim. Minds "P911"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Bates Motel	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men		★★★ A League of Their Own ('92, Com/Dra) Geena Davis.						★★★★ Jaws	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel		Lift Voice	Celebrates Selma		★★ Sister Act		
BRAVO	65	63		41		Vanderpump Rules		Best Restaurant		Millionaire		Newlyweds "Vow or Never"			S. Charm	Thicker Than Water	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	To Be Announced					Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		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	Bering Sea Gold		Bering Sea Gold		Collectors	Lost, Sold	Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	Stuffins	Miles	LEGO (N)	★★★ Monsters, Inc.			StarWars	(:35) IDidn't	Liv/Mad	Dog Blog
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter				Coll. Basketball (L)	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NHRA Drag Racing Gatornationals				SportsCenter		OLines	Report	Coll. Basketball (L)		SportsCenter	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ Hook ('91, Fant) Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams.						★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides Johnny Depp.					
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Ray's... "Layer It Up!"		Barefoot	Table	Pioneer	Southern	Heart	Giada	Big Bite	Brunch	Pioneer	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Fishing	Paid	Snowboard U.S. Open		Paid	Paid	NCAA Tennis Texas vs. Oklahoma				Game365	Basket.
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Buffy "Teacher's Pet"		Buffy Vampire Slayer		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ The Day the Earth Stood Still			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	A Wish Come True Megan Park.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	H.Hunter	Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets		Secrets "Big Brother"		Book of Secrets	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Unsolved Mysteries		Born in the Wild		Born in the Wild	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				(5:00) F1 Auto Racing			Leauge Live (L)	EPL Soccer Southampton at Chelsea (L)					Bridge	EPL Soccer (L)	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Penguins	Parents	Dino	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja Turtles (N)		H.Danger	Nicky
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	I Am Dale Earnhardt			Bar Res.
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	★★★ Predator ('87, Sci-Fi) Arnold Schwarzenegger.					★★ Predator II ('90, Act) Danny Glover.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ Funny People ('09, Com/Dra) Seth Rogen, Adam Sandler.						It's Complicated	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Gold Diggers...		★★★ The Firefly Jeanette MacDonald.				(:15) ★★ Bright Eyes Shirley Temple.				The Ambassador's...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Videos	EPL Fútbol (L)	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Patriot"		Law & Order		Law&O. "Shangri-La"		Law&O. "True Crime"		Law & Order		LawOrder "The Ring"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) Feud	(:50) Feud	(:25) Family Feud		Fam.Feud	SoulMan
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		DIG "Pilot"			DIG "Catch You Later"		★★★ No Strings Attached		
WGN	19	18				Lord	Paid	Key David	Tomorr.	In Heat of Night		Marathon LA Marathon (L)					

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — MARCH 15, 2015

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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	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Oklahoma City Thunder (L)				NBA Basketball Houston vs L.A. Clippers (L)						News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NCAA Basketball A-10 Tournament Site: Barclays Center (L)				NCAA Basketball Big-10 Tournament (L)						NCAA Select Show	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		St. Frisco "Asylum"		The Mod Squad		Hawaii Five-O	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	State	Outdoors	Consumr	Consumr	NASCAR Auto Racing CampingWorld.com 500 Site: Phoenix International Raceway (L)							
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	S. Baras	Sal.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:00) NHL Hockey Detroit vs Pittsburgh				PGA Golf Valspar Championship (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Fitness	W.L.Yoga	Knitting	Beads	Sewing	Africa	E.Smith	America	News. (N)	W.Week
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Fútbol Central		MFL Fútbol Querétaro F.C. vs. Toluca (L)				Republica deportiva		Como dice el dicho		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid	Paid	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Flipside	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:30) The Last Shot...	(:05) ★★★ Mr. Jealousy Eric Stoltz.					★★ Gun Shy Liam Neeson.			(:45) The Motorcycle Diaries		
HBO	300	68	14	14		BillMaher	★★★ The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey Martin Freeman.						★★★ Something New			(:15) ★★ Tammy	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(11:10) Non-Stop		Vice	LastWeek	Bill Maher		The Jinx	(:45) The Jinx		The Jinx	(:15) The Jinx	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		Movie	(:25) Little Miss Sunshine			Looking	(:40) Rush ('13, Act) Daniel Bruhl.				Together	(:15) Boxing	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:00) Moulin Rouge!	(:15) ★★ Ender's Game Asa Butterfield.					(:15) Banshee		(:15) ★★ The Hangover Part III			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:45) The Purge		MaxSet	(:35) ★★★ Rush Hour			(:20) ★★ Escape Plan Sylvester Stallone.				(:20) The Signal	
PLEX			96			(:20) ★★ Cat's Eye Drew Barrymore.				★★★ Another Woman			Hercules in the Maze of the Mi...			Little Women	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:20) Bridget Jones...		A Glimpse Inside the Mind of...			★★ Aeon Flux			(:15) Inside Llewyn Davis Carey Mulligan.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:30) Welcome to L...		(:10) Hateship Loveship Kristen Wiig.				★★ Mighty Joe Young Bill Paxton.				★★ Be Cool	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Returned "Camille"		Nightwatch		Nightwatch		Nightwatch		Intervention "Nicole"		Intervention "Sylvia"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ★★★★ Jaws Roy Scheider.				★★★ Jurassic Park ('93, Sci-Fi) Laura Dern, Sam Neill.						Dead "The Distance"	
BET	58	26		40		(10:30) Sister Act		BookNegroes 1/6		BookNegroes 2/6		BookNegroes 3/6		BookNegroes 4/6		BookNegroes 5/6	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Thicker Than Water		Thicker Than Water		Shahs of Sunset		Shahs of Sunset		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
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	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Austin	Austin	KC Under	KC Under	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Jessie	Jessie	I Didn't	I Didn't	Girl	Girl
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NCAA Basketball SEC Tournament (L)				Score. /(:15) NCAA Basketb. AAC Tournament				(:15) SportsCenter			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Basketball SBC Tournament (L)				Bubble Watch (L)				MLS Soccer New England vs New York City (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ Independence Day ('96, Sci-Fi) Bill Pullman, Will Smith.						★★★ Fantastic Four Ioan Gruffudd.				The Hunger Games	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	News HQ	Healthy	Housecall	Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Best. Ever. "Burger"		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	All-Star Academy	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(11:30) H.S. Basketball		NCAA Baseball Baylor vs. TCU (L)						Polaris	Pre-game	NHL Hockey (L)	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie	★★★ Transformers: Dark of the Moon ('11, Act) Tyrese Gibson, Shia LaBeouf.							★★★ The Amazing Spider-Man			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Portrait of Love ('15) Bree Williamson.				Stranded in Paradise Vanessa Marcil.				Puppy Love (2012, Family) Victor Webster.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Superstition Mount.		Superstition Mount.		Superstition Mount.		Superstition Mount.		Superstition Mount.		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	A Sister's Nightmare Kelly Rutherford.				★★ The Surrogacy Trap				To Be Announced			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				(11:00) EPL Soccer (L)		Goal Zone (L)		UCI Cycling Paris-Nice		F1 Auto Racing Australian Grand Prix					F1 Extra
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Bella	Thunder	Thunder	Nicky	Nicky	Sam Cat	Bella	Nicky	H.Danger	Thunder	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Movie	★★★ Terminator 2: Judgement Day Arnold Schwarzenegger.						★★ The Punisher ('04, Act) Thomas Jane.				
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:00) ★★★ It's Complicated			★★ The Family Man ('01, Dra) Nicolas Cage.					★★★ Catch Me If You Can			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) The Ambass...		★★★ The Mating Game				★★★ Magnificent Obsession				Where the Boys Are	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:00) EPL Fútbol (L)		Enfoque	Crepúsculo la saga: Eclipse ('10, Adv) Kristen Stewart.					Noticiero	Videos	Rio ('11, Animated)	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Think You Are		Think You Are		Think You Are	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Hitman"		★★ Spider-Man ('02, Act) Tobey Maguire.					★★★ The Dark Knight Rises Anne Hathaway.				
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(10:30) No Strings Att...		★★ Enough ('02, Thril) Bill Campbell, Jennifer Lopez.					★★ Safe Haven ('13, Dra) Julianne Hough.				
WGN	19	18				In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		BlueB. "Loss of Faith"		Blue Bloods	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — MARCH 15, 2015

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "Enter the Dragon" (N)		Secrets and Lies "The Sister" (N)		Revenge "Retaliation" (N)		KMID News	(:35) White Collar		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Madam Secretary "Tamerlane" (N)		The Good Wife "Open Source" (N)		Battle Creek "Man's Best Friend" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Good Wife	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Blck Sheep Squadron "Ten'll Get You Five"		Columbo "Mind Over Mayhem"			M*A*S*H	UNCLE "The Girls from Nazarone Affair"		Mission: Impossible "The Photographer"		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (N)	TheSimpsons (N)	Brooklyn 99 (N)	Family Guy (N)	Last Man (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Jack Van Impe	Consumer Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	All About Us	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	The Voice				Dateline NBC "Escape" The Indian Ocean tsunami of 2004. Pt. 3 of 3 from March 8 (N)				NewsWest 9 at 10	Country Reporter	TBA	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker		Rock My Soul The Fairfield Four and the McCrary Sisters perform.			'60s Pop, Rock and Soul Music legends of the 1960s reflect on their careers.				Arts in Context	Song of the Mountains	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aquí y Ahora		Nuestra Belleza Latina				Sal y pimienta		Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Ent. Tonight		Castle		Scandal		The Closer		Anger M.	M&M	Office	NameGme
FLIX	340	65		165		(4:45) The Motorcycl...		★★ Ask the Dust ('06, Rom) Colin Farrell.				Roadracers David Arquette.			(:35) ★★ Play It to the Bone		
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:15) ★★ Tammy		The Jinx (F) (N)		Girls (N)	Vice	Looking	Girls	LastWeek	The Jinx	Looking	(:45) Girls
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(:10) The Jinx		Endless Love Alex Pettyfer.			(:45) ★★★ Man of Steel ('13, Act) Henry Cavill.					(:15) Riddick	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:15) Boxing				★★ Admission ('13, Com) Tina Fey.				Rush ('13, Act) Daniel Bruhl.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Vehicle 19 Paul Walker.			(:25) ★★ The Marine			★★ 16 Blocks Bruce Willis.			(:45) Forbid "Seductive Property"		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:20) The Signal		Banshee		★★★ Gravity Sandra Bullock.			JumpOff	JumpOff	Austin Powers: International...		
PLEX			96			(5:00) Little Women		★★ Cat's Eye			(:40) ★★★ Racing With the Moon				★★ Untamed Heart		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Shame. "Uncle Carl"		Episodes	Lies	Shameless (N)		Lies (N)	Episodes	Shameless		Lies	Episodes
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:00) ★★ Be Cool		★★★ Seven Psychopaths Colin Farrell.				★★ Sinister ('12, Hor) Ethan Hawke.				The To Do List	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Intervention "Leslie"		Inter. "Amy P."		Inter. "Allison"		Inter. "Ben and Josh"		Intervention "Gloria"		Inter. "Amy P."	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Dead "Remember"		Dead "Forget"		Dead "Spend" (N)		The Talking Dead (N)		Dead "Spend"		Comic Bo	Dead
BET	58	26		40		BookNegroes Pt. 6 of 6		★★★ Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit					Celebrates Selma		KeyshiaC	BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atl. (N)		Thicker/ Water (N)		Millionaire (N)		Watch (N)	Queens	Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Rich	Money	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		Restaurant Startup		Restaurant Startup	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Dr. Sanjay Gupta		Finding Jesus		Find Jesus "Judas"		The Wonder List (N)		Finding Jesus		Find Jesus "Judas"	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier		Alaskan Bush Ppl (N)		Alaskan Bush People		Bush "The Wild Life"		Al. Bush "Cold Front"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	(:15) Bad Hair Day ('15, Com) Laura Marano.				I Didn't	Liv/Mad	Jessie	Dog Blog	Jessie	Austin	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Bracketology (L)				30 for 30 (N)			SportsCenter			SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NHRA Drag Racing Gatornationals				Bracketology (L)				30/30 "I Hate Christian Laettner"			30 for 30
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(5:00) ★★ The Hunger Games				★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides Johnny Depp.						J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Hannity		Justice JudgeJeanine		Stossel		Hannity		Justice JudgeJeanine	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		All-Star Academy (N)		Cuthroat (N)		Food Fortunes		All-Star Academy	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(5:00) NHL Hockey St.L./Dal. (L)			Stars Live	WPT Poker		Big 12	Champio.	Rodeo	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:00) The Amazing S...		★★★ The Avengers ('12, Act) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.						★★★ The Avengers Robert Downey Jr.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	My Boyfriends' Dogs Erika Christensen.				Portrait of Love ('15) Bree Williamson.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Bargain	Bargain	Life (N)	Life (N)	IslndLif	IslndLif	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	American Pickers		Ax Men "Jet Logged"		Ax Men (N)		(:05) Superstition (N)		(:05) App. Outlaws		Ax Men "Jet Logged"	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Kept Woman (2015, Drama)				Babysitter's Black Book Spencer Locke.				Kept Woman (2015, Drama)			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Locked Up Abroad		Locked up "Tokyo"		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				NHL Live!	NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals (L)					Overtime	Sports Report		Match of the Day (N)		Soccer
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Fresh P.	Fresh P.	Friends	Friends	(:10) Ray	(:50) Ray
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Coaching Bad		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★ Max Payne ('08, Act) Mark Wahlberg.				★★ Spawn ('97, Act) John Leguizamo.				★★★ Terminator 2: Judgement Day			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(4:00) Catch Me If...		★★★ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Sandra Bullock.					★★★ The Blind Side ('09, Spt) Sandra Bullock.				
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Where the Boy...		Darby O'Gill & the Little People			(:45) Walt Disney		(:45) Babes	Story/ Anim Draw		The Three Caballe...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:00) Rio ('11, Ani)		La Voz Kids				Suelta la sopa		Titulares	Videos	The Jungle Book 2...	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Who Are "Julie Chen"		Long Island Medium		Medium	Medium	Think You Are		Medium	Medium	Think You Are	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:30) The Dark Knig...		★★★ The Dark Knight ('08, Act) Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart, Christian Bale.							★★★ Terminator Salvation		
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:05) G.Girls	(:45) G. Girls	(:20) The Golden Girls		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Exporting Raymond				Friends	Friends
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Indiana Jones & the Kingdom of the Crysta...			
WGN	19	18				★★ Tears of the Sun ('03, Act) Bruce Willis.					Salem (N)	Outlaw Country		Salem		Bones	

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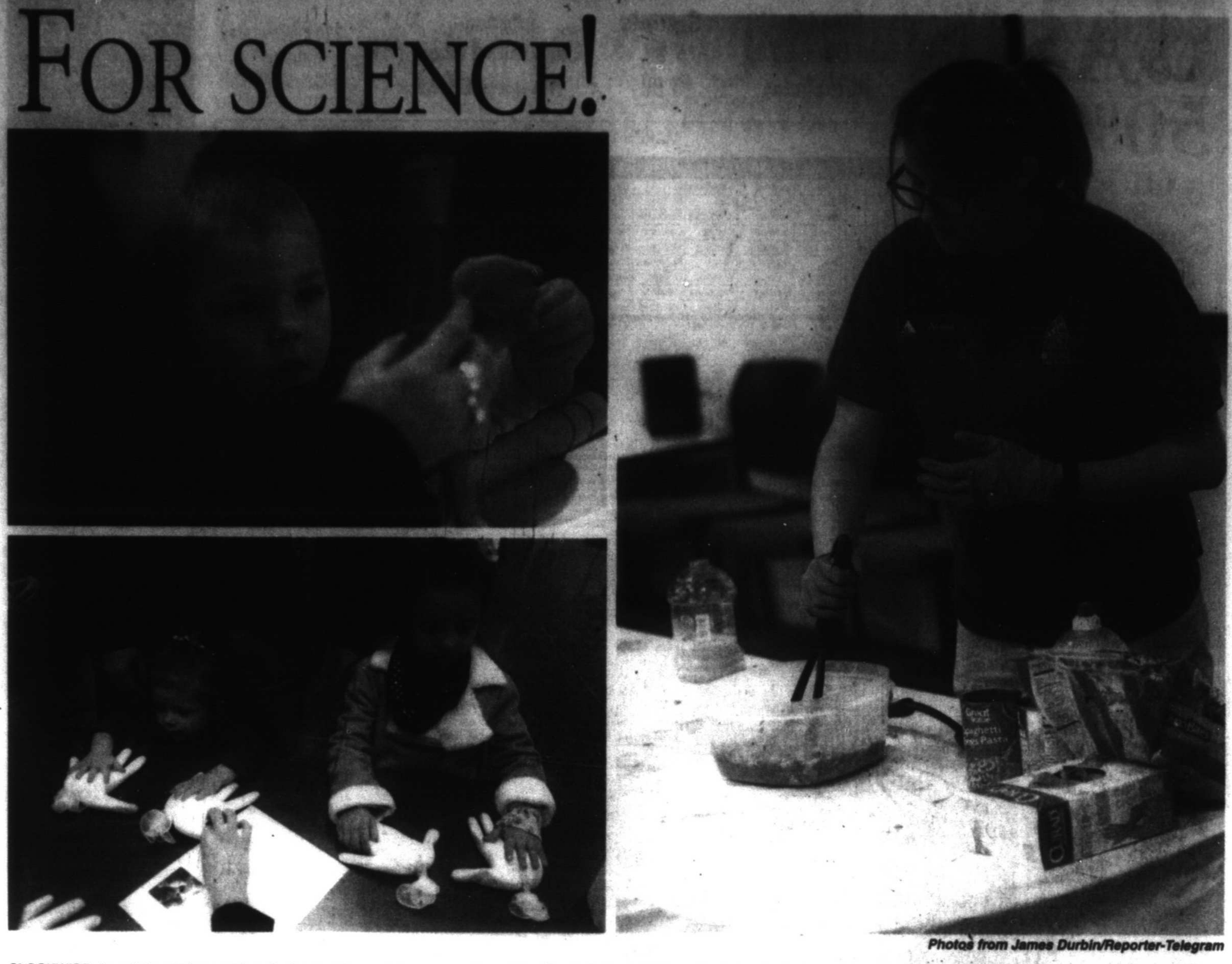
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FOR SCIENCE!



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CLOCKWISE: A participant takes part in a display that demonstrates arm musices during Family Science Night on March 5 at the Petroleum Museum. The process of digestion is demonstrated in a display by the Science Spectrum. Kids take part in a display that demonstrates bones in the hand.

CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

TODAY

Permian Basin Comic Con, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum. pbcomicconx.com.

Scottish-Irish Faire, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Lucky I am & Lana Shea, 6 p.m. at Kamiposi. facebook.com/kamiposi.

MONDAY

Live on Stage: Live From Nashville, 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Douglas Walton workshop, through Friday at Heritage Museum Big Spring. 213-0860.

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.

TUESDAY

St. Patrick's Day Mango Irish Party, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. co.midland.tx.us.

Lunch and Lecture with Steve Hopkins of Midland Amateur Radio Club, 11:30 a.m. at Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org.

'Don Pasquale' in Concert presented by Midland Opera Theater, 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

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.

Community Cinema Independent Lens film, 7 p.m. at basinpbs.org.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime for ages birth-2 years, 9:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Art demonstration with Odessa Art Association, 2:15-4:30 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. diane@dkbrowne.com.

THURSDAY

Storytime for ages birth-2 years, 9:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Laura Bush Literacy Program free reading event, 4:30 p.m. at the George W. Bush Childhood Home. bushchildhoodhome.org.

Rock & Soul Roadshow with Sam Riggs, Mike Ryan and Zane Williams, 8 p.m. at Rockin' Rodeo. rockinrodeo-midland.com.

Aaron Lewis, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Shotguns & Stilettos Girls Night Out and Preview Party, 6-9 p.m. at the Horseshoe Pavilion. jlmidland.org.

FRIDAY

Shotguns & Stilettos Ladies Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Horseshoe Pavilion. jlmidland.org.

Shotguns & Stilettos Spring Fling Market, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-4 p.m. March 22 at the Horseshoe Pavilion. jlmidland.org.

Mike Epps The Real Deal Tour, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

"Greater Tuna," through Saturday at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

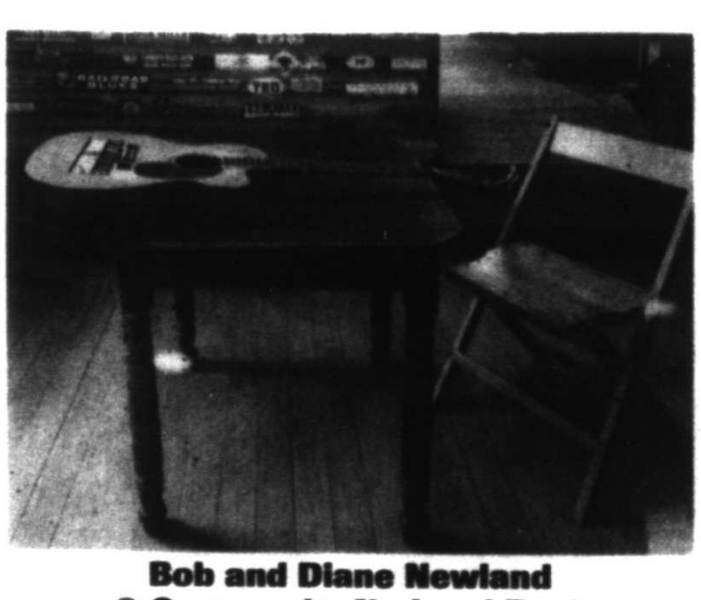
Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Joseph Willis' "Teaching Lessons" book signing, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Polo Park. joewillis.net.

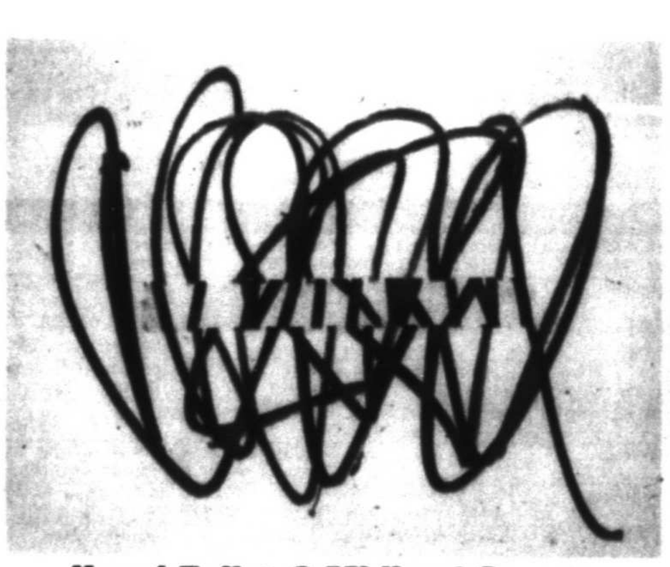
Midland Community Band Spring Concert, 7 p.m. at Wagner Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College. 260-7136.

Marisela, 7 p.m. at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Permian Basin Gun Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and March 22 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.



Bob and Diane Newland @ Community National Bank



Hervé Tullet @ Midland County Public Library Centennial branch



Changing Winds @ McCormick Gallery at Midland College

ON DISPLAY

ArtiZen Outlet gallery space and co-op, 436 Andrews Highway. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. artizenoutlet.com.

ArtQuest Studios. Reserved Studio Time is $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net. 553-0420. www.artquesttx.com.

Basin PBS' Kids Writers Contest through April 3. basinpbs.org.

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. "Art and Fashion of the 1920s" through May 31. Odessa Art Association's 57th Annual Permian Basin Juried Art Exhibition through March 29. 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 "2015 Student Art Exhibition: Time Warp" through April 4. 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.

Kamiposi Gallery. Thomas Burns and Comrades. 510 S. Big Spring St. 230-0256. Facebook.com/kamiposi.

McCormick Gallery at Midland College. "Changing Winds" work by Ellie Honi and Taryn McMahon through April 17. 3600 N. Garfield St. midland.edu.

Midland Arts Association presents the artwork of Bob and Diane Newland in the Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during March.

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 Centennial branch "Mix It Up" exhibit with Hervé Tullet through April 7. 688-4320 or www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Museum of the Southwest's exhibit "The People of Taos." "Explorer | Observer | Reflector, Three Perspectives on American Indian Life." Permanent exhibits include 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. museumsw.org.

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.

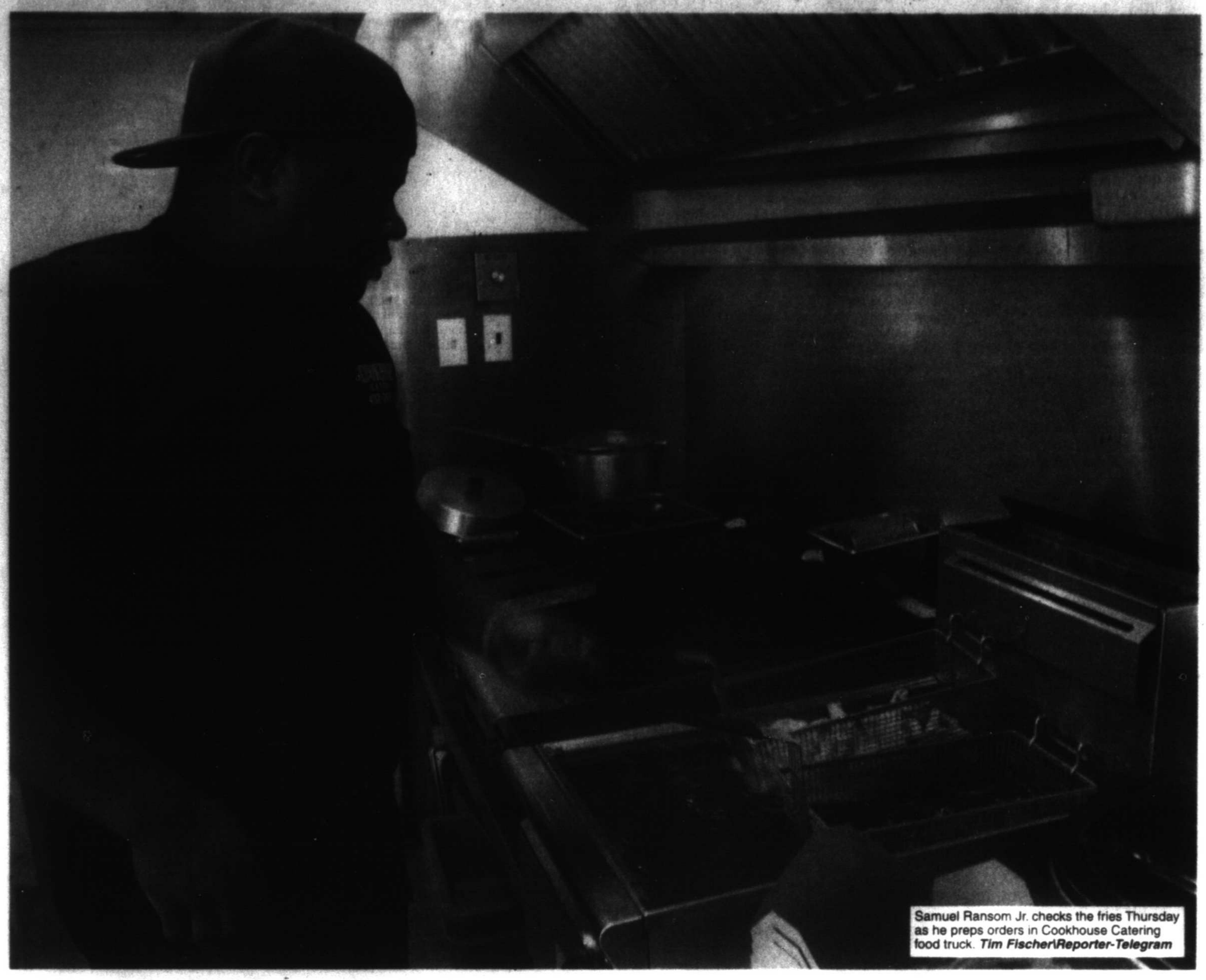
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

RTD Skatepark hosts art exhibits from internationally known pro-skaters and is open to submissions of local artists to sell and display their work. Rock the Desert grounds. rtdskatepark.com.

Scarborough-Linebery House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368.

Sibley Nature Center. Pre-order for spring plant sale April 10-11. autumn@sibleynaturecenter.org.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org.



Samuel Ransom Jr. checks the fries Thursday as he preps orders in Cookhouse Catering food truck. *Tim Fischer\Reporter-Telegram*

GOOD EATS ON THE GO

Horizon Mud catering subsidiary starts food trailer

By Joseph Basco
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Three men who were initially corporate chefs for Horizon Mud Co. have expanded their operations into a full-fledged catering service and food trailer company, serving Midlanders brisket grilled cheese sandwiches and the most authentic gumbo west of the Bayou.

Cookhouse Catering, a subsidiary of Horizon Mud Co., formed from the fallout of the oil price drop. Horizon Mud gave the chefs a few months capital to start the business, and now it is out in the wild, diversifying its operations to the public.

Executive Chef Michael Muller and chefs Samuel Ransom Jr. and Daniel Jimenez do it all — from handling professional catering jobs to feeding the public out of its food trailer, usually parked outside Flowerama on Andrews Highway or Splash of Class on Wall Street.

On a recent Tuesday, Cookhouse Catering did three catering jobs — two of which were breakfast — and had its trailer out on Andrews Highway for lunch.

"I want to spread the business out as much as I can, with breakfast, lunch, dinner or brunch," Muller said.

The base of operations, a house at 1711 W. Illinois Ave., is outfitted with industrial refrigerators, organized storage racks with clear label placement, preparation areas, grills, smokers and dining tables that match the equipment seen in professional restaurants. The crew knows all the industry standards and they implement those practices.

Muller attributes the professionalism to the trio's time working separately at restaurants, which adds up to 20 years of combined experience. Muller and Ransom also attended Le Cordon Bleu culinary school in Austin, and Jimenez's family owns Old Heidelberg German Restaurant in San Antonio.

Their experience shows, as every little detail is accounted for at its food trailer. The menu is condensed, the food is served in to-go boxes and plastic utensils are individually sealed.

Since the trailer just started about a month ago, the food itself is typical lunch fare: sandwiches, wraps and salads. But a few surprises appear, including a brisket and grilled cheese concoction named "The Monster."

"We're trying to go for something that's different here in Midland," said Ransom, the creator of The Monster.

He said they're trying to find their niche, so the menu right now is in an experimental state to find out which items will sell, such as The Monster, and which items won't, such as spaghetti.

Cookhouse Catering's gumbo is also a proud staple of the both the food trailer and the catering business, with a thick consistency and adequate amount of spices and sausage.

Cajun and barbecue are just two types of cuisine the catering service prepares. Italian, Asian, Mexican, southern and homestyle are also the chefs' specialties.

Muller said Cookhouse Catering is willing to do any catering gig that comes their way, no matter the cuisine. If the entree is going to be tacos, they'll do it. If it's grilled prime rib, they'll do it.

"One of our goals is to feed people," Muller said. "We want as many people as we can to eat our food because, between the three of us, we know what we're doing. And once you eat our food, you'll be back."

More information

For more information about Cookhouse Catering's food trailer and its catering business, go to:

- https://www.facebook.com/CookhouseCatering
- https://instagram.com/cookhouse_catering
- https://twitter.com/Cookhouse_Cater

BASINBUSINESSBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Betenbough names ministry coordinator

Krystal Atwater has been hired as a ministry coordinator for Betenbough Homes in Midland.

She has more than 10 years of marketing experience and has worked for Yelp.com and Grande Communications. She will continue her history of community service through her new role at Betenbough Homes.

She resides in Midland with her husband, Trey, and their three children.

Texas Mutual honors 11 Midland County firms

Texas Mutual Insurance Co. has awarded its top workplace safety honor to 11 employers in Midland County. Texas Mutual recognized these companies for their exemplary work in preventing workplace accidents.

The honorees are: Acid Specialists LLC, Briley Trucking Ltd.; Buckeye Inc.; Eden Gonzales; Freeman Digahoe Inc.; Horizon Mud Co. Inc.; Industrial Maintenance Contractors Inc.; J&W Services & Equipment Co.; M3P Investments Inc.; Slingshot Supply Inc.; and Versatile Oil Tools LLC

To qualify for this honor, a company must demonstrate its commitment to workplace safety by implementing an exemplary safety program and controlling workers' compensation losses.

Texas Mutual is the state's leading provider of workers' compensation insurance. This year, Texas Mutual distributed 200 safety awards to policyholders throughout the state who have exemplary safety records and exceptional safety programs.

"These awards recognize companies that put an emphasis on workplace safety and the well-being of their employees," said Richard Gergasko, president and chief executive officer of Texas Mutu. "Texas Mutual is more than a workers' compensation provider. One of our top priorities is to educate employers about workplace safety. These companies have also made safety a priority in their businesses and are doing their part to keep Texas workers safe."

Texas dealer Cisco Equipment wins Hyundai award

Hyundai Construction Equipment Americas, Inc., a manufacturer of earthmoving and material handling equipment, announced the 2014 winners of the Hyundai Pinnacle Award, an honor bestowed on the company's leading construction equipment dealer in North America.

In addition to earning a Pinnacle Award, Cisco Equipment was named the No. 1 performing dealer of 2014. Cisco completed the awards with the distinction of two salesmen topping the list of 15 in the nation.

Cisco Equipment, a heavy equipment dealer has been in business since 1978 and now has four locations: Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo and Artesia, New Mexico.

The Hyundai Pinnacle Award program recognizes dealers based on performance criteria such as sales, wholesale gross and market share.

Investors shouldn't fear NASDAQ's return to 5000

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman



We recently witnessed a historic moment in the world of finance: The Nasdaq closed at above 5,000 for the first time in almost 15 years. Beginning in the mid-1990s the index rose dramatically, peaking in March 2000 at 5,132, a mere 2.4 percent higher than the 5,008 close on March 2 of this year.

Any time such a notable milestone is passed, inevitable questions arise. Does this symbolic level suggest that history is doomed to repeat itself? Are the stocks in the index overvalued, putting us at risk for another stock market crash?

While major retrenching in equity markets is always a possibility, there are a few key differences between the situation today and that of 15 years ago that are worthy of note.

One of the most important changes since the previous Nasdaq peak is that the technology companies driving growth today are more mature. From 1998 through early 2000, the Internet sector burst upon the scene, with stocks of fledgling firms in the segment earning greater than 1000 percent returns. This time period is often called the "dot-com bubble" because of the founding and rapid stock price escalation of many new Internet-based companies. Immediately after the peak in March 2000, this speculative market, heavily dominated by the prices of high-technology stocks in the Internet sector and other related fields, collapsed. In the late 1990s, many online companies attained large valuations despite posting no profit and frequently practically no revenue. There was no substance behind a lot of these firms, and the companies did not have enough cash to weather a storm. When the dot-com bubble burst, things went from bad to worse in a hurry.

Another key difference is investors' near fanaticism at the time. During the dot-com boom, many believed that the market was

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Ask the Fool

Active vs. Passive

Q What are "actively managed" mutual funds? — *P.D., Auburn, Alabama*

A They're funds run by professionals who hand-pick investments, aiming for strong returns. A mid-cap equity mutual fund, for example, will be full of medium-size company stocks selected by the fund's managers.

Index funds, meanwhile, are passively managed funds, aiming to mirror the components and performance of an existing index. An index fund based on the Standard & Poor's 500 will hold the 500 stocks in the same proportion as the index.

We've been pointing out for many years now that the majority of actively managed stock funds underperform the overall stock market and the index funds that track it. Perhaps the biggest reason is cost, since, in order to mimic an index, passively managed funds don't need to employ lots of analysts.

Most investors would do well to have at least some, if not most, of their assets in index investments, which tend to have low fees. Learn more at **fool.com/investing** and research funds at **morningstar.com**. For recommendations of exceptional, low-fee mutual funds, try our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter for free at **fool.com/shop/newsletters**.

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Q Now that I'm out of college, should I pay off my school loans as soon as possible, or stick to the long-term repayment schedule and start investing in stocks a little? — *L.M., Fulton, Missouri*

A It depends to a great extent on interest rates and expectations. If you're paying 6 percent on your loans, but you expect to earn 9 percent annually on your investments, then you'll likely earn more than you pay out. If your debt is costing you a lot, or at least more than you expect to earn, paying it off quickly is smart.

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If you own stock in a company, you're not just betting on its future; you're actually a part owner of it, albeit with a tiny share. You get the right to receive dividends and any rights and privileges that go with ownership.

One of the rights that most shareholders have is to vote their shares at annual company meetings. Even though you may not think your vote will make a difference, it can. It's important to look through the materials for your company's annual meeting and to monitor closely the issues that company management will discuss there.

Reviewing annual reports, proxy statements and other literature will help keep you better informed about your company and its prospects, as well as warn you of any possible disagreements among company management and large shareholders.

The proxy form is similar to an absentee ballot, allowing you to mail in your vote. (Alternatively, you can usually vote online.) Along with it, you'll receive a small booklet called a proxy statement that explains the issues up for a vote in more detail. It will usually describe the company's position on the issues, often with the opposing position explained as well. While proxy forms usually include recommendations from company management as to how they would like you to vote your shares, you have no obligation to follow these recommendations.

Recent business scandals have led to cries for greater corporate responsibility. We shareholders should exercise our rights to participate in our companies' governance, supporting good policies and practices. The best way you can be heard is by casting your vote, by proxy or in person. Even when management's side wins, if enough people have voted the other way, it can make an impression and a difference.

Learn more about proxy voting online. At sites such as **proxydemocracy.org**, you can look up your companies to see what issues are being voted on, get guidance on how you might want to vote, and learn how your mutual funds have voted, too. Click in and spend some time becoming a savvier shareholder.



Name That Company

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My Dumbest Investment

Lost Momentum

My dumbest investment was getting suckered into a momentum investment. I lost 50 percent in two days. The next day I started reading about value investing. It was like a heavenly light was turned on in the sky. — *J.R., online*

The Fool Responds: Momentum investing is problematic. It involves buying stocks that are rising and selling ones that are falling (ideally, short-selling them). The assumption is that a rising stock will be more likely to keep rising than to fall, and that a falling one will likely keep falling. Those are not the best kinds of assumptions on which to put at risk your hard-earned dollars.

We at Fool HQ prefer value investing, where one studies companies closely and aims to buy undervalued stocks, those trading for less than they seem to be worth. They may or may not be rising in value now, but we expect them to rise in the long run. Don't just look for rising stocks. Some terrific companies' stocks may have fallen for a while due to fleeting issues. Those can be especially great bargains for long-term investors.

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

Kick These Tires

The tire business is generally perceived as not very exciting, but Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Nasdaq: GT) is burning rubber all over Wall Street's estimates.

Six years ago, Goodyear was a mess. Car sales in the U.S. fell some 35 percent during the Great Recession, while China was imposing a tariff on foreign tires in the world's largest auto market.

But times have changed, with the company surpassing Wall Street's expectations in eight of the past nine quarters. In Goodyear's fourth-quarter report, released last month, it announced $1.7 billion in operating income — a new record — and it marked the fourth straight year that Goodyear has delivered at least $1.25 billion in operating income, also a new record.

There has been an increase in new and used tire demand since the Great Recession, and Goodyear has been focusing more on its higher-margin premium tires, expanding its manufacturing capabilities for high-end tires to meet unexpectedly strong demand. It has also done a good job controlling its costs. New labor contracts with its union workers, along with job cuts and lower rubber costs, have helped boost margins.

Goodyear is also pushing into fast-growing emerging markets. With the company expected to grow profits by 11 percent annually over the next five years and sporting a forward-looking price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of just 8, it seems that there's plenty of tread left on this stock.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

Known for delivering the news, I put out my first issue way back in 1851, well before the Civil War. Since then, I've published more than 58,000 issues, and my Sunday circulation tops 1 million readers. I reported on the death of President Lincoln and the sinking of the Titanic, among countless other events. My building was first lit with light bulbs in 1882, and I got my first phone number, John 470, in 1886. I began running crossword puzzles in 1942. Today, people click to my website regularly from more than 200 countries and territories. Who am I? (Answer: The New York Times Co.)

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How new changes by credit-reporting firms might affect you

By Michelle Chapman and Alex Veiga
Associated Press



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The three big credit reporting agencies are making changes that could help steer some consumers clear of the credit dog house.

Data collected by the agencies Equifax, Experian and TransUnion on hundreds of millions of people are used to create credit scores. Those scores can determine who gets a loan and how much interest is paid on it.

The move stems from months of negotiations between the companies and New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman.

So how will these changes affect you?

Q: What's changing here?

The credit bureaus have agreed to make several changes. Two of them have the potential to affect consumers the most: changes to how people go about disputing errors in their credit files and in the type of credit data that will appear in their files.

Q: Will it be easier to dispute errors in my credit report?

In theory, yes. Let's say you've made a timely payment on your credit card but it mistakenly shows up in your credit file as a late payment, potentially weighing down your credit score. Right now, consumers who want to fix that error can file a dispute with the credit reporting agencies, but it falls on the consumer to get the mistake fixed with their credit card company. In addition, the credit agencies basically defer to the creditor.

To address this, the firms have agreed to hire employees tasked with reviewing consumer credit disputes independently and not merely rubber-stamping what credit card issuers and lenders say.

Q: What are the changes to medical debt?

In a bid to increase accuracy, medical debts won't be reported until after a 180-day waiting period to allow time for insurance payments to be applied. The agencies agreed to remove from credit reports previously reported medical collections that have been or are being paid by insurance companies.

Medical debts often arise from insurance coverage delays or disputes. Over half of all collection items on credit reports are medical debts and those debts may not accurately reflect consumers' creditworthiness, according to a statement from Schneiderman.

Q: What about parking tickets?

The credit agencies have agreed that parking tickets, library late fees and similar fines won't appear on consumers' credit reports, sort of. The idea is to exclude debts that don't arise from an agreement by the consumer to pay back money, as in a loan or credit card. Still, if any of those debts gets sold to a collection agency, it's possible the unpaid debt record could end up on your credit report anyway.

Q: Who will monitor the changes?

A working group will be formed under the agreement to regularly review consistency and to ensure that collected data is applied to consumers uniformly.

Q: When will the changes take place?

The changes will start to be implemented over the next several months. Discussions with other attorneys general are ongoing and there remains the possibility for more agreements ahead.

Q: Am I eligible for more than one free credit report a year?

Yes. Right now, consumers are entitled to get one free credit report a year from each credit reporting agency. The attorney general's agreement requires that the firms provide a second free report to consumers who experience a change in their report after they dispute something in their file. This will let consumers verify that the credit agencies corrected the error. To get a free report, visit AnnualCreditReport.com.

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Impulsive spending can be a budget-buster



ASK DAVE
Dave Ramsey, financial expert

DEAR DAVE: I have a problem with impulse spending. I switched to a debit card so that the money comes straight out of my checking account, but I still buy things I know I shouldn't. Should I stop using the card? — Lauren

DEAR LAUREN: Debit cards are great. You can't spend money you don't have with them like you can with a credit card, but you've still got to budget carefully and give a name to every single penny of your income. Otherwise, you can still overspend.

When I made the decision to get intentional with my money, I just used cash. It's hard to spend it when you don't have any on you. It's a tough thing, I know, but you have to make a conscious decision to start living differently. You have to get mad at the things that steal your money a dollar or two at a time, and you have to put your foot down.

Try looking at your life as a whole, not a moment at time. All the moments you're living right now will have either a positive or negative effect on your future. I decided I wanted the greater, long-term good, so I gave up on the short-term stuff.

Trust me, Lauren. The greater good is worth the sacrifice. But until you make that decision for yourself, you won't do it.

DEAR DAVE: In your mind, what's the biggest thing a family can live without when it comes to getting control of your money and living on a budget? — Will

DEAR WILL: On a regular, day-to-day basis, I think maybe the biggest and best thing you can eliminate is eating out. There are always the shiny things people can do without. Sometimes people sell a fancy car or boat, and get rid of a $600-a-month payment right off the bat. But it's really not a good idea to be eating out when you're broke. It really adds up.

I love a good restaurant, and I've got nothing against the industry. The problem, though, is that lots of people are struggling to pay their bills or set aside something for retirement because they're eating out all the time. Most folks simply don't realize how much money they throw away by heading to the drive-through for lunch or going out to dinner "once in a while."

I want people to enjoy life, and a great part of that can be going out and having a meal with your family and friends. But if you're experiencing financial issues, the only time you should see the inside of a restaurant is if you're working there!

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books, including More Than Enough. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Tech stocks soar, this time with stronger wings

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whenever you hear, "this time is different," the wise move is usually to ignore it.

But when it comes to technology stocks, which are flying at levels unseen since the dot-com boom was about to go bust, mutual-fund managers are insisting that this time really is different. And they're largely right.

The Nasdaq is trading near its record level set in 2000, but the lofty level is better supported this time. Tech companies are more profitable, and they're paying dividends. Analysts are judging them based on how much cash they generate rather than how many eyeballs they attract on the Internet. And investors are now only mildly interested in tech funds, instead of clamoring for them.

That means fund managers don't expect a repeat of what happened the last time the Nasdaq was this high, when the index went on to plunge nearly 80 percent in less than three years. And strategists along Wall Street, from Goldman Sachs to Deutsche Bank, say technology remains one of the more attractive sectors of the market.

To be sure, warning signs are flashing that the overall stock market may be too expensive. The Standard & Poor's 500 index is trading at close to its highest level in a decade relative to its earnings. And particularly high valuations for pockets of the tech sector are making bargain-hunting investors wince. But fund managers say big, well-established tech stocks still look ready to deliver more gains.

Consider Paul Meeks, who may have more reason than anyone to steer clear. In 2000 he was running the Merrill Lynch Internet Strategies fund, which launched the same month that the Nasdaq peaked. The fund started with more than $1 billion in assets but lasted less than two years before it merged with another fund as the dot-com bubble deflated.

"I learned from the lashes on my back, from making mistakes," Meeks says.

He's now portfolio manager of the Sextant Growth fund, which can invest in stocks from any sector, not just Internet-related companies, and can sell stocks and move into cash if things look too expensive. But Meeks still keeps a big chunk of his fund in technology stocks, about 25 percent at the end of last year. Some of his biggest holdings include Apple and Facebook. The fund ranked in the top 17 percent of its category in 2014, Meeks' first full year at the helm.

Among the reasons managers say tech is much better positioned now:

Profits are bigger

Tech companies slashed costs to improve profitability after the dot-com bubble burst. "Tech spent the better part of the last decade in its own private recession," says Josh Spencer, portfolio manager of the T. Rowe Price Global Technology fund. "Tech frankly kind of grew up while nobody was looking at it." The sector is reaping the benefits. Tech companies kept about 18 cents of every $1 in revenue as operating profit last year, more than any other sector and nearly double the average for the S&P 500.

Valuations are better

The price of a stock generally depends on how much profit a company generates and how much investors will pay for it. Because tech companies are earning much more than in 2000, their price-earnings ratios look much more reasonable. Cisco Systems, for example, trades at 18 times its earnings per share over the last 12 months, versus 270 times in March 2000. As a group, technology stocks are among the least expensive in the market. Only the telecom and financial sectors have lower prices relative to their expected earnings.

Dividends exist

In 2000 dividends were seen as a sign of weakness. Investors wanted all available cash to fund more growth. Perceptions have changed. Technology is now the biggest dividend payer of the 10 sectors that make up the S&P 500 and has a yield of 1.5 percent.

Investors are more skeptical

In 2000 investors scrambled into tech stock funds, and the demand pushed valuations ever higher. Investors are now more circumspect. They put a net $1.8 billion into tech mutual funds and exchange-traded funds over the last year, according to Morningstar. That's less than went into such niche categories as global real estate or gold mining stocks.

Of course, the growth potential that technology stocks offer also comes with big price swings. New technologies are constantly making older ones obsolete, leading to more volatility.

During the dot-com bubble, people were too exposed to something that should have been a sideline to the portfolio rather than the core, says Meeks, who says he, too, lost money when the Merrill Lynch Internet Strategies fund fell.

That's why managers suggest keeping tech stocks as only a portion of a diversified portfolio, not as its centerpiece.

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undergoing a paradigm shift with development of electronic commerce. This enthusiastic belief manifested itself in a speculative bubble as companies jumped on the Internet bandwagon despite the absence of profits and sales. Although technology stocks have often proven to be lucrative in the long run, an unsustainable situation emerged from the euphoria. In fact, at one point during the bubble, the Nasdaq composite was valued at more than 100 times forward earnings, five times larger than its price-to-earnings ratio of 20 today.

Several companies exemplify the difference between the speculative valuations of 15 years ago and the current valuations. The most valuable company in the index in March 2000, Microsoft, currently has a market value of about $360 billion, but in 2000, it was valued at $525 billion. Intel and Cisco also have market capitalization figures that are dramatically lower now than at the peak of 2000. Cisco's valuation was $466 billion in 2000 and is now $151 billion, while Intel was valued at $401 billion and is now valued at $157 billion. These data highlight the fact that current valuations are less based on speculation and more based on reality.

Additionally, the index composition has diversified since 2000 and the Nasdaq is now comprised of only 40 percent technology companies as opposed to the 66 percent of 2000. Currently, the Nasdaq includes companies like Apple, Microsoft, Google, and Intel among others — all of which are well-established, large-cap companies with large cash reserves and real earnings, unlike the ephemeral startup companies of the 1990s. In fact, Apple (which accounts for 10 percent of the Nasdaq index) is showing particular financial strength this year, posting a U.S. quarterly profit of $18 billion.

The recent rise in the Nasdaq index is driven primarily by robust earnings and favorable profit forecasts for the technology sector and a greater diversification of global companies. Although this pattern does not mean that a bubble will not form at some point in the future, it does mean that investors should not fear the recent landmark high. This one has all the hallmarks of being generally sustainable.

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Want to score the best rate on a home loan? Here are some tips

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

Here are some tips on how to get the best deal on a mortgage:

Size up your credit

Mortgage lenders consider three key factors to determine what rate they can offer a borrower: Good credit, proof of income and size of the down payment. Strength in one category can offset a deficiency in another, but having a FICO score of 740 or better out of 850 will generally qualify borrowers for the lowest mortgage rate.

You can qualify for a home loan with a lower credit score, but you'll pay a higher interest rate.

If your FICO is below 740, review copies of your credit files for errors that may be weighing down your score. Consumers are entitled to a free credit report every 12 months from the three major credit-reporting firms — Equifax, TransUnion and Experian. Go to Annualcreditreport.com.

Shop around

Before you begin your home search, ask a lender to assess how much you can borrow. The lender will conduct a thorough credit and income review and issue you a pre-approval letter, which will give a seller solid indication of what you can spend.

But don't necessarily go with the loan terms the lender is offering. This is a good time to do some comparison shopping for more favorable mortgage deals.

Websites like Bankrate.com, LendingTree.com and Zillow.com offer a quick way to get a flavor for the kind of offers that may be available. Also check whether your current bank or credit union offers a better deal because you have an account there.

Keep an eye on fees

When you comparison shop for a mortgage focus on the annualized percentage rate, or APR. That includes the interest rate, which is the cost of borrowing the money, as well as closing costs and additional fees charged by the lender.

Mortgage lenders charge fees for the mortgage broker's services, credit reports, a home appraisal and title insurance, among other costs. These are included in the "good faith estimate," a form that lenders are required to provide.

Keep in mind that these fees can change until your interest rate is locked in. That's when the lender agrees to set the rate and fees for your loan at the levels they will be when you complete the transaction.

Negotiate

The various fees that lenders charge on top of the interest rate may offer you some room to negotiate a better deal, especially if you have comparable rate quotes from other lenders.

Once you negotiate a reduction in those fees, they are locked in along with the interest rate, which means you'll know exactly how much your loan will cost you.

You won't be able to negotiate a better deal on some of the other costs, including third-party fees like the appraisal, title search and taxes, however.

Some lenders itemize various fees. Others may aggregate everything under one or two fees and call it an origination fee. That's one reason it's important to have more than one good-faith estimate when comparing offers.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits March 2-6

6004 Meadowview Lane.	Residence-Detached	$35,000
2104 N. A St.	Commercial Addition	$45,000
3411 Travis Ave.	Residential Addition	$32,000
5709 Longhorn Lane	New Residence	$360,000
1305 E. Illinois Ave.	New Commercial	$29,000
4715 Bowie Drive	Residential Addition	$40,000
4510 Comanche Drive	Residential Addition	$4,225
2504 W. Kentucky Ave.	Residential Alteration	$50,000
3500 W. Wadley Ave.	New Commercial	$4,500,000
3500 W. Wadley Ave.	New Commercial	$6,800,000
210 W. Longview Ave.	New Commercial	$300,000
4316 Harvard Ave.	Residential Addition	$15,800
610 N. Big Spring St.	New Commercial	$440,000
3902 Baybrook Court	Residential Addition	$11,000
701 N. Calhoun St.	Residential Alteration	$8,500
2901 Enterprise Lane	New Commercial	$3,200,000
1916 Crescent Place	Residential Addition	$80,000
8100 Glasgow Drive	Residence-Detached	$185,000
4316 Thomason Drive	Residence-Detached	$4,605
2108 Bluebird Lane	Residence-Detached	$86,000
2408 Brandy Hill Road	New Residence	$292,980
4505 Falcon Place	Residence-Detached	$25,000
315 E. Oak Ave.	New Residence	$213,930
6824 Island Circle	Residential Alteration	$52,500
4410 W. Illinois Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$15,000
3612 N. Lamesa Road	Commercial Alteration	$15,000
5101 N. A St.	Sign	$4,000
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3400 W. Louisiana Ave.	Residence-Detached	$3,800
3810 Cedar Spring Drive	Residence-Detached	$8,000
211 S. Carver St.	New Residence	$140,310
6301 N. County Road 1150	New Commercial	$172,000
309 E. Interstate 20	New Commercial	$3,800,000
1506 W. Texas Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$2,000
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Cassandra wilcox may be a young alumna, but she's living proof you don't have to be a seasoned veteran to make a difference. Cassie graduated with her B.B.A. in Accounting in 2010 and an M.P.A. in Professional Accountancy in 2013. Now working as a regional accountant in Odessa and studying for her CPA, Cassie makes giving a priority regardless of the amount. It's a testament to the belief "every little bit counts," because Cassie's donations help fund student athletes on the very same team she was a part of as an undergraduate.

Why did you choose to attend UTPB?

The small school atmosphere drew me in and I was impressed by the accessibility of the professors. I remember thinking to myself, "wow, they actually know students by name." I also aspired to become a college athlete and being a member of UTPB's swim team allowed me to achieve that.

How did being a student athlete impact your time at UTPB?

It had a huge impact. I quickly learned how to prioritize my time. As a student, you have to make time for your school work. As a student athlete, you have to make time for your school work and practice. When either starts to slip, you put yourself in jeopardy of losing it all. I was accountable for not just myself, but for the whole team. I'm originally from Corpus Christi, so leaving home for West Texas wasn't necessarily in my comfort zone. Your team becomes an instant family - it gives a person a special type of pride that one only receives when competing for their school. I formed a bond with my teammates that will keep us connected for life.

How has an education from UTPB prepared you for your career?

UTPB gave me all the necessary knowledge and connections to help me in my career. Between my professors, the Career Center and career fairs, I had a wide range of options I could take when I finished my degree. The smaller atmosphere of the University and the community gave me access to people and opportunities I wouldn't normally have in a major metropolitan area. It's an amazing asset for a young professional.

Why have you made giving to UTPB a priority?

This University was an important milestone in my life and career. Without the faculty and swim team I would not be where I am at today. UTPB makes it so easy to give to the area I specify. When I give to the Swim Team Alumni Scholarship, I get to help student athletes just like myself while giving back to the school and community that gave me so much.

How can young alumni stay connected to the university?

My favorite thing to do is to come back and visit. Cheer on Falcon athletes at a home game - every season offers so many different sports to choose from. Visit your favorite coaches and professors! They love when past students come back and visit because they genuinely



care how we're doing after graduation. The easiest thing young alumni can do is to get online and update your contact information. Let the University keep in touch with you.

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March 26 - Presidio High School
April 10 - McCamey High School
April 17 - Crane High School
April 26 - VASE State event, Dallas
May 01 - Reagan Elementary

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OIL REPORT



Work continues Feb. 16 on the Chevron office building on Deauville Boulevard. Chevron is building a $150 million campus west of the Scharbauer Sports Complex. Company officials tell security analysts the Permian Basin is one of the company's most important growth areas. *Tim Fischer\Reporter-Telegram*

CHEVRON FORECASTS MAJOR GROWTH

Senior execs tell analysts Permian Basin will be key for expansion

By Mella McEwen
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Chevron Corp. is among the nation's oil and gas producers slashing budgets and slowing or canceling projects in the face of sub-$50 oil prices.

Speaking at the company's annual Security Analyst meeting in New York, Chevron chairman and CEO John Watson pointed out that "this is the fifth time our management team has seen a cycle where oil prices fell 50 percent or more, so we know how to manage costs for either the long or short term."

Near-term, long-term outlooks

Watson said the company is cutting capital spending plans this year and expects increased capital flexibility as projects under construction come online. Chevron has also embarked on a significant cost-reduction program, both through the supply chain and through internal efforts. The amount of assets to be divested has expanded to $15 billion, he said.

The long-term outlook for the industry remains robust, with virtually every analyst forecasting significant 40 percent demand growth over the next 20 years, Watson said. Oil and natural gas will continue to comprise more than 50 percent of the world's energy supply, he said. Between 2013 and 2035, 290 billion barrels of new supply will be needed at an investment of more than $12 trillion, he said.

"The challenge for our industry will be to match that demand, and that demand is very real because oil fields can decline 15 to 20 percent each year without reinvestment." Spending on maintenance and workovers can reduce that decline to 3 to 6 percent annually.

Chevron expects net growth in its production of 20 percent, or over 500,000 boe/d, by 2017.



Houston Chronicle file photo

Chevron chairman and CEO John Watson speaks at an event April 10, 2014. Speaking recently at an analyst meeting in New York, Watson said the company is cutting capital spending plans this year but that the long-term outlook for the industry remains robust.

Permian Basin contribution

A significant portion of that growth will come from Chevron's Permian Basin holdings, said Jay Johnson, senior vice president of upstream operations.

Johnson said the company has already achieved a 20 percent reduction in drilling costs per foot, a 28 percent reduction in completion costs, reduced the number of days between spudding a well and placing it on production by 21 percent and increased the number of wells per rig by 21 percent.

"As we transition from vertical to horizontal drilling, we want to deliver larger and more significant efficiencies across the Midland and Delaware basins," he said.

The Permian Basin is one of the company's most important growth areas, he said.

"Our Permian Basin acreage is second to none with over 2 million net acres and resources of 7 billion boe from multiple stacked plays," Johnson said.

"(With low oil prices,) we've taken a position of developing our Permian position at a measured pace, and that approach is working. It has allowed us to de-risk acreage, move to horizontal drilling and move to factory mode, all of which contributes to economic development," Johnson said. The company has 375 wells planned for 2015.

He noted that the company has increased its production outlook for the Midland and Delaware basins at every analyst meeting since 2012, and today that outlook is for 250,000 barrels of net oil equivalent per day by 2020.

"That increase is coming as we shift from exploration and appraisal activities to development drilling as in our Bradford Ranch Wolfcamp development," he said.

The Bradford Ranch is Chevron's first horizontal development, and the company recently placed two horizontal wells on production. The Midland AC/AF #5HB has an initial potential of 1,300 boe/d, 88 percent liquids on a 7,500 foot lateral. The Midland AC/AF #6HB initially potentialed for 830 boe/d, 87 percent liquid, on a 4,600 foot lateral. Both produced from the Wolfcamp B formation.

"There is the potential for 20 wells on the Bradford Ranch, the majority of which would have 7,500 laterals. With these laterals, we believe there is ultimate recovery of 800,000 to 900,000 barrels per well, based on our results to date," Johnson reported.

He said Chevron's Bradford Ranch holdings is just a small portion of the company's acreage in the Midland Basin.

"We're particularly excited when you consider recent improvement in cost and performance," he said.

The goal

Watson said the company's message to analysts is, "The fundamentals of the oil and gas business remain attractive for our company and investors, as our products are vital to a growing world economy. As a result, our strategy will remain the same, which is investment that emphasizes our upstream operations. Our financial priorities also remain unchanged: Invest for dividend growth and capital appreciation within a conservatively run balance sheet."

The goal of the company's current moves — cutting spending, pacing its projects and selling assets — is to free cash flow to fund the company's dividend in 2017, he said.

UT professor: Technology revived, will sustain oil industry

By Mella McEwen
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Technological innovation revived the nation's oil and gas production after decades of decline, and innovation will help the industry through the current oil price slump.

That was the key message of Jon Olson, newly named chairman of the Petroleum and Geosystems Department within the University of Texas Cockrell School of Engineering.

Participating in the "UT In A Day" event March 6 at the DoubleTree by Hilton, Olson attributed the "innovative application of technology by petroleum engineers" as responsible for the recent oil and gas boom. He told those in attendance the current shale-oil-fueled boom, which lasted about eight years, has by far surpassed the last great domestic oil discovery in Alaska.

"In 2004-05, Texas began reversing its production decline. The U.S. is the world's most mature producing nation, and Texas is the most mature producing region in the U.S., and to go from 1 million bbl/d to 3 million bbl/d is incredible. It offers great entrepreneurial opportunities, it offers great technological opportunities," he said.

It's important because the world wouldn't have access to these new energy resources without innovation in technology and the application of that technology, Olson said.

An internationally-recognized expert on hydraulic fracturing, he referenced opposition in some parts of the country to the technology.

"If we banned those technologies, those resources, we ban half our oil and three-quarters of our natural gas, which depend on these technologies" he said.

Olson estimated that about 82 percent of the nation's energy comes from some form of fossil fuel or hydrocarbons, while 8 percent comes from nuclear power, 1 percent from wind and 0.5 percent from solar power.

"We should pursue every form of energy in a responsible way," he said. In the future, energy demand will climb, particularly in developing countries like China and India that want standards of living equal to the U.S. and European nations.

While he said all sources of energy will be needed, "I don't think we have the luxury of renewables replacing fossil fuels."

Wind and solar are the two forms of renewable power that can expand. Texas is the nation's leader in wind power, which provides 8 percent of the state's electricity and is home to 9,000 wind turbines. Each turbine provides about 3 megawatts of power, or the equivalent of an oil well producing 10 bbl/d.

Olson added that those wells producing 10 bbl/d will be important to the nation's energy future, as will the new resources from shales around the country.

Just how long these new reserves will produce "is the million dollar question," he said. He cited Energy Information Administration projections that estimate the production will last 30 years.

"Tight oil, or shales, will be a significant fraction of our total oil production, 25 to 30 percent of total U.S. production for another three decades, or until we find the next great resource."

Technology and innovation will play a role in finding that next resource, as well as keeping the nation's oil and gas producers producing in the current low-price environment, Olson said.

The role of UT's engineering school is to provide an environment for research and innovation into technologies that can squeeze more oil out of the ground economically, he said. He cited research into a nanoparticle application that makes foams more effective in getting more oil out of a formation.

"The oil and gas industry offers opportunities, technology matters, and that's why we need engineers," he said.

In this low-price environment, producers won't stop activity, but they'll wait for service costs to come down, he said after his presentation.

Asked about concerns the downturn would dissuade younger workers from joining the industry, he said: "The brunt of the adjustment is falling on the service companies. They're big hirers. Once stability occurs, that will help employment concerns."

He said $50 oil is workable and as prices rise, more wells that are more technology-dependent will become economical.

The rate at which producers ramped up production from the shale plays was unanticipated, he said.

With the United States set to become the world's largest producer of both crude and natural gas, he said some believe the nation could also replace Saudi Arabia as the world's swing producer to control oil prices.

Highlights by the numbers

1 million
The number of barrels per day Texas produced before the boom.

3 million
The number of barrels per day Texas has produced since the boom.

82 percent
How much of the nation's energy comes from some fossil fuel or hydrocarbons.

8 percent
How much of the nation's energy comes from nuclear power.

1 percent
How much of the nation's energy comes from wind.

0.5 percent
How much of the nation's energy comes from solar power.

3
The number of megawatts one wind turbine provides daily.

10
Barrels per day that produces an equivalent to 3 megawatts.



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This photo taken March 13, 2012, shows older and newly constructed 250,000 bbl capacity oil storage tanks at the SemCrude tank farm north of Cushing, Okla. For the past seven weeks, the United States has been producing and importing an average of 1 million more barrels of oil every day than it is consuming. That extra crude is flowing into storage tanks, especially at the country's main trading hub in Cushing, pushing U.S. supplies to their highest point in at least 80 years.

New market aims at storing crude for better day

By Robert Grattan
Houston Chronicle

A new financial product will lock in some oil storage costs, which promoters believe may be attractive to producers and others aiming to hold onto their crude in anticipation that it will bring higher prices later.

The CME Group, which owns the New York Mercantile Exchange, where many energy commodities are traded, and several partners plan to unveil the new futures contract later this month.

The contract, created by a partnership among CME Group, oil storage operator LOOP and broker NEO Markets, will allow traders to buy and sell contracts for storage of 1,000 barrels of crude oil at the LOOP Clovelly Hub in Louisiana. LOOP stands for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port.

Similar contracts serve as pricing benchmarks for energy products including oil, natural gas and wholesale gasoline.

The often-cited benchmark price for U.S. oil, for example, represents a contract for delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude the following month at a pipeline hub in Cushing, Okla.

Producers and middlemen have stashed away record amounts of crude since prices began falling last summer, seeking to save today's cheap crude for sale at a higher price later on. On Wednesday, the U.S. Energy Information Administration said commercial inventories hit a modern-era high of 444.4 million barrels.

The object of the new contract, said NEO Markets co-CEO Bo Collins, is to offer a product that creates a more efficient way to buy and sell crude storage. He's hoping that companies looking for a new way to manage risk will start the trading.

There's little transparency about the going rate for storage now, Collins said. "You don't really know what the price of storage is. You can call up and you can negotiate with any given facility, but you don't know if you're getting a good price or bad price."

An open market will make the price more transparent, he said, allowing tank owners to use more of their storage and oil owners to lock in predictable storage expenses.

The partners said they will auction off 7,000 contracts at the beginning of each month. The contracts will entitle whoever holds them at the end of the month to store 1,000 barrels of crude at the Clovelly Hub for one month.

Like futures contracts for other commodities, the contracts will trade on the open market after the initial auction.

The first auction will be March 29.

The Louisiana Offshore Oil Port has set aside about 7 million total barrels of storage for the new contract market.

The facility has a total capacity of about 70 million barrels and is owned by Marathon Pipe Line, Shell Oil and Valero Terminaling and Distribution.

CME Group also is hoping that the storage futures contract will boost its existing Gulf Coast Sour Crude Oil futures contract, which is traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil delivered to the LOOP facility.

"This is a part of the crude oil trading market that has been relatively underserved by financial products," said Peter Keavey, the CME Group's head of North American energy products.

Whether the storage contract market catches on widely will depend on whether it draws enough buyers and sellers to allow for easy sales and purchases, said Tim Evans, energy futures specialist at Citi Futures. Contracts that sound good on paper sometimes run into trouble trying to upend dealmaking practices that have been standard for decades, he said.

"It's not always about whether it's a great idea or a bad idea. It's just a practical question of whether or not it flies," Evans said. "Money managers aren't going to buy into a market they aren't going to be able to exit."

Downgrades, offerings add $30B to energy junk bonds

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — A series of credit ratings downgrades and new bond offerings this year have piled on $30 billion to the mountain of risky debt tied to oil companies, according to Fitch Ratings.

The energy sector's high-yield bonds — so-called "junk bonds" considered at risk of default — have climbed to $247 billion in the last two months, the largest share of any industry with 17.5 percent of high-yield bond market.

That percentage is comparable to the telecommunication sector's share of the market in June 2002, around the time of WorldCom's bankruptcy and a widespread industry crisis, according to Fitch.

In the last five years, U.S. oil producers have taken out debt to drill into previously untapped shale rock formations from Texas to North Dakota. Crude priced above $100 a barrel kept these companies well ahead of debt payments and allowed them to keep drilling.

But Goldman Sachs, Fitch and others have said sunken oil prices, which have fallen to around $50 a barrel, could spur some U.S. oil companies to default on debt payments — or sell themselves or certain assets.

New York credit ratings agency Fitch said oil prices may rise later this year on anticipated declines in U.S. crude stockpiles.

But energy default rates, it said, will likely "push above the historic average because of the shale technology revolution" because of the high amounts of debt oil companies have collected.

U.S. oil producers Quicksilver Resources, American Eagle Energy, Saratoga Resources and BPZ Resources have all missed interest payments this year.

Last week, Houston oil field service firm Cal Dive International filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Moody's Investors Service downgraded Swiss rig contractor Transocean's $9.1 billion in debt last month.

Fitch currently gives $53.8 billion of the high-yield energy debt a "CCC" rating, a classification that indicates vulnerability to default and a dependence on economic factors.

Dune Energy files for bankruptcy

By Ryan Holeywell
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Dune Energy, a Houston-based exploration and production company, filed for bankruptcy protection in federal court.

The company's operations focus primarily along the Gulf Coast in Texas and Louisiana, according to its website. Formed in 1998, Dune Energy had 34 full-time employees as of Dec. 31, 2013, the most recent date such information was available in Securities and Exchange Commission filings.

The company had $229.5 million in assets and $144.2 million in liabilities as of Sept. 30, according to its filing with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas. The filing indicates the company has 1,000 to 5,000 creditors.

In its bankruptcy filing, Dune outlined plans to auction off all of its assets. The company said it hired investment banking firm Parkman Whaling to help it implement a process to sell its assets and concluded that a prompt sale would be the best way to maximize the value of the company.

Dune's board previously authorized the company to consider a sale and then agreed to be acquired by Eos Petro in September.

But Dune investor Thomas Whatley filed a lawsuit in Delaware to try to block the deal, in which Eos would have paid 30-cents per share — about $21.9 million — for the company. Whatley argued the company was worth more than that, but Dune CEO James Watt wasn't interested in pursuing other deals because under the terms of the Eos transaction, he could have been Eos's chief executive.

But in the bankruptcy filing, Dune portrayed itself as a company with few options. It said in December 2013 that it contacted 45 potential buyers but only 15 expressed an interest in a potential acquisition. Some of them ultimately withdrew, leaving Dune to negotiate with Eos and one other company, which never made a formal offer.

The debate over the Eos deal wound up being moot. According to Dune, Eos said it was ultimately unable to obtain the financing needed to complete the deal. "Because of the severe decline in oil prices, Eos' sources of capital for the merger and tender offer were withdrawn," Dune said in a statement in December.

Today, Dune lacks the liquidity to continue operating, and it couldn't extend a forbearance agreement with its senior secured lender. It has defaulted on its loans, and though it hired professional services firm Deloitte to find other financing options, it was unsuccessful. The company's board authorized the bankruptcy filing March 3.

Dune contends that Eos owes it $5.5 million as a termination fee for failing to complete the merger. It demanded that payment from Eos last week.

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Save the date

2015 Permian Basin Environmental Regulatory Seminar
Speaker panel to be announced
May 14; Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pre-Registered: $195, in-state; Out of State, $220
Midland College Main Campus-Carrasco Room; 3600 N. Garfield Street, Midland, Texas
More information to follow

PPDC courses

Petroleum Engineering for Non-Engineers
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
March 18-19, Wed-Thu, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
$695; Out of State, $720
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellCAP)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
March 23-26, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m.-Noon
$1,000; Out of State, $1,025
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Understanding and Optimizing Hydraulic Fractures (Even Wimps Can Double Well Productivity!)
Instructor: Mike Vincent
March 30-May 2, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m.-Noon
$2,195; Out of State, $2,220
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Land and Leasing-Oil and Gas
Instructor: Ernie Gilkerson
March 31, Tue, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Lunch 1-1/2 hours)
$350; Out of State, $375
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Decline Curve Analysis and Economics
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
March 31, Tue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
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On-Line Land Management Certificate Program-Module 1 of 6 Modules: Introduction to Land Management Practices
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 7; End Date: May 2-Registration Deadline: Noon, April 7th
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$599; Out of State, $624
The required text is the NADOA Study Guide, which is $75 (one-time charge). Students need to join NADOA for $75 to download the "no cost" manual only available to members.

Land Personnel and the Effective Use of Due Diligence in the Acquistion and Divestiture of Oil and Gas Properties
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April 7, Tue, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois Avenue

Intermediate Titles, Leases, and Contracts
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
April 8-9, Wed-Thu, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
$675; Out of State, $700
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois Avenue

PETRA (Fundamentals)
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
April 9-10, Thu-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$625; Out of State, $650
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Waterflooding: Performance Predictions and Surveillance
Instructor: Dr. William Cobb
April 13-17, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$3,975; Out of State, $4,060
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

OFM-Introduction
Instructor: Celia Payne
April 14-15, Tue-Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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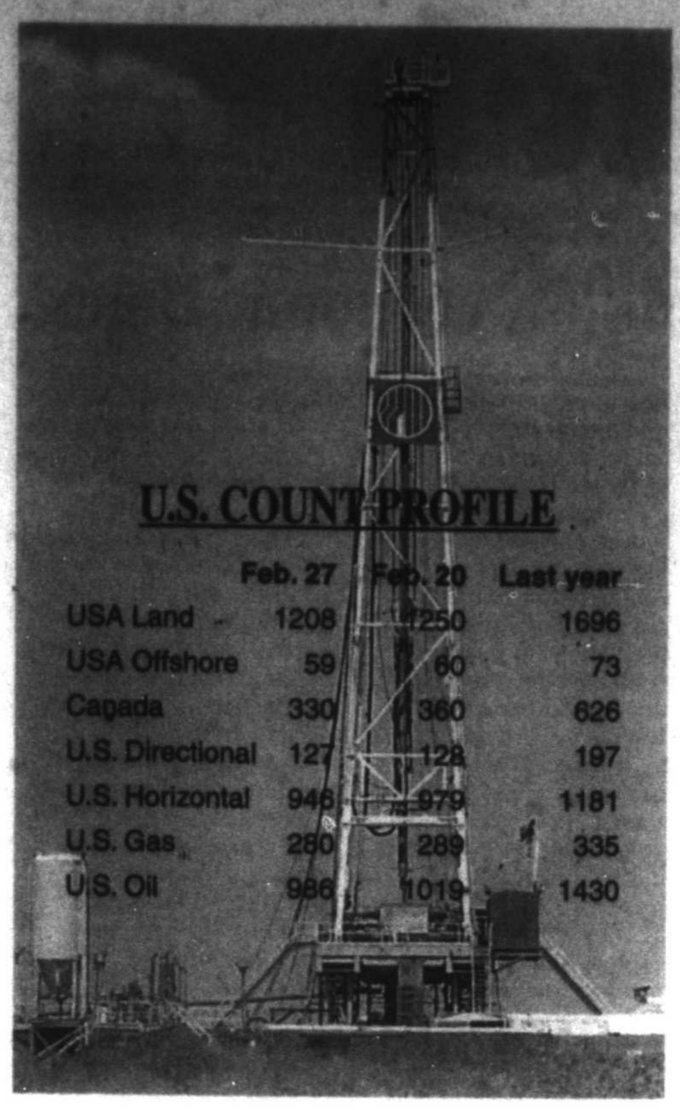
Well Service and Workover Pressure Control
Instructor: Mike Cure
April 16, Thu, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$375; Out of State, $400
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Principles of Hydraulic Fracturing
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
April 21-23, Tue-Thu, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
$1,500; Out of State, $1,525
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Managing Sucker Rod Lift Well Failures
Instructor: Kent Gantz
April 21, Tue, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Basic Math for Operations Engineering and Economic Analysis
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
April 22, Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
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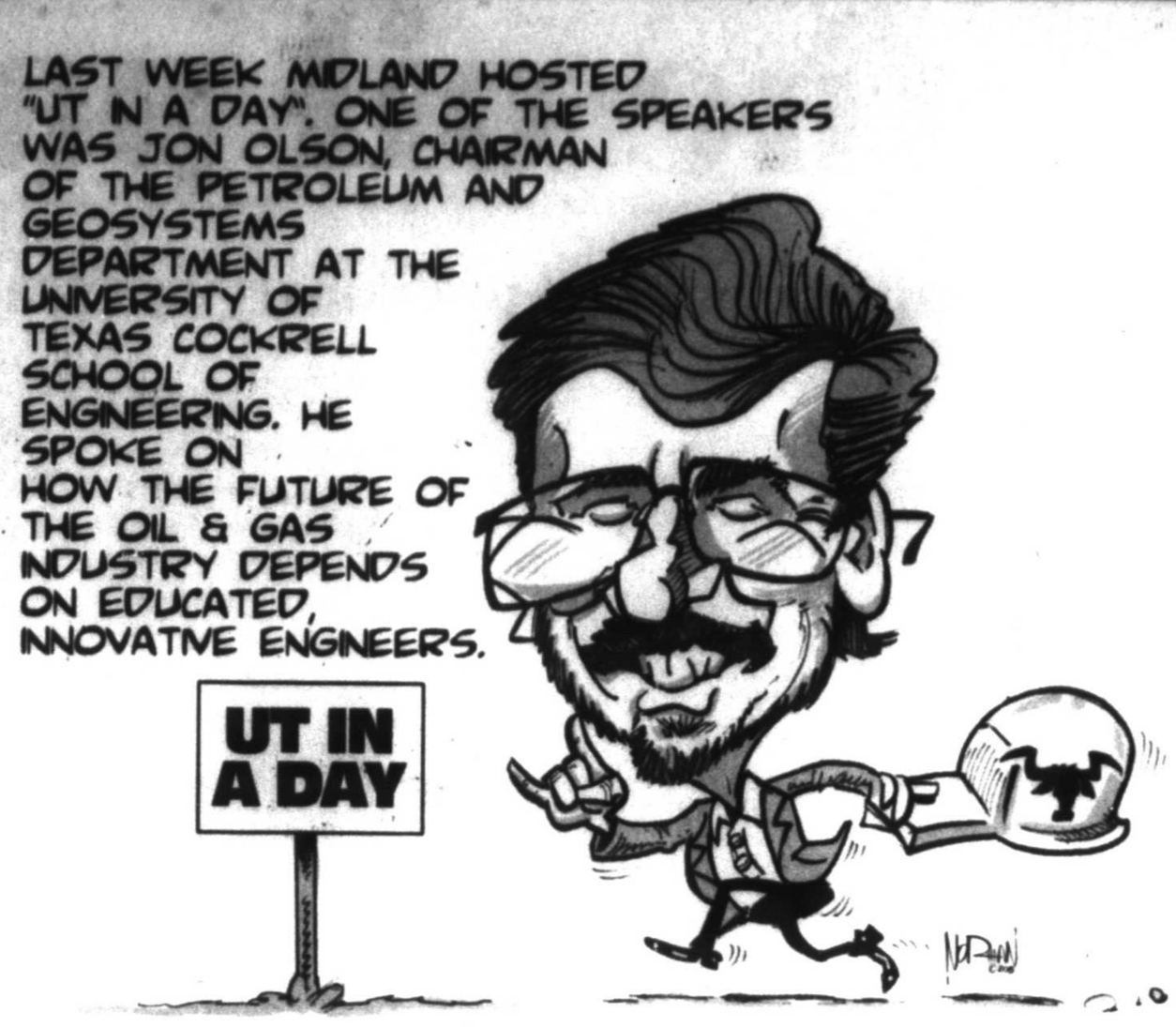
Basic Chemistry for Operations Engineering
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
April 23, Thu, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois



U.S. COUNT PROFILE

	Feb. 27	Feb. 20	Last year
USA Land	1208	1250	1696
USA Offshore	59	60	73
Canada	330	360	626
U.S. Directional	127	128	197
U.S. Horizontal	946	979	1181
U.S. Gas	280	289	335
U.S. Oil	986	1019	1430

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PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNTS

Texas

DIST. #7C		DIST. #8		DIST. #8A			
Coke	0	Andrews	16	Bailey	0	Ector	7
Concho	0	Brewster	0	Borden	0	Glasscock	26
Crockett	4	Crane	6	Cochran	0	Howard	19
Irion	4	Culberson	11	Cottle	0	Hudspeth	0
Kimble	0			Crosby	1	Jeff Davis	0
McCulloch	0			Dawson	0	Loving	28
Menard	0			Dickens	0	Martin	27
Reagan	13					Midland	30
Runnels	0					Mitchell	0
Schleicher	2					Pecos	5
Sutton	0					Presidio	0
Terrell	0					Reeves	37
Tom Green	0					Sterling	1
Upton	24					Ward	6
						Winkler	5

Floyd	0
Gaines	3
Garza	0
Hale	1
Hockley	0
Kent	1
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	2
Terry	0
Yoakum	5
TEXAS TOTAL	286

New Mexico

Chaves	0
Eddy	29
Lea	28
Roosevelt	0
NEW MEXICO TOTAL	57



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	**$46.40**
Flint Hills Resources*	**$48.00**
Phillips 66*	**$48.15**
Plains*	**$48.00**
Shell Trading	**$48.10**
Sun*	**$48.00**
Nymex futures	**$49.91***

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of March 4

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 3/4/15	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	**$2.866**	**$2.769**	**$4.667**
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	**$2.620**	**$3.025**	**$7.835**
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	**$2.855**	**$2.850**	**$8.455**
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	**$2.627**	**$2.870**	**$8.188**
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	**$2.640**	**$2.855**	**$8.380**
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	**$2.668**	**$2.942**	**$12.493**
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	**$2.800**	**$2.882**	**$6.894**

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

PBGS to host Halliburton researcher

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Center.

Marty Smithey, director of the unconventional resource and reservoir characterization team at Halliburton, will present "A Multi-Discipline Path to Value Creation."

Cost is $15. Reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 682-3685.

EPA's greenhouse gas rules topic for SIPES

The Midland Chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES) will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Michael Nasi, who will speak on "Targeting Texas: A Review of EPA's Current Greenhouse Gas Regime and a Preview of What is Coming." He is a partner with the Environmental and Legislative Affairs Practice group in the Austin office of Jackson Walker LLP.

There is no charge for members; there is a $20 charge for guests.

Reservations are not required.

HOUSTON

Frank's International to buy oil-tool firm for $95 million

Houston oil equipment firm Frank's International is buying a smaller oil-tool rental company for $95 million, it said Thursday, in one example of low crude prices prompting the oil industry's suppliers to consolidate.

Part of the price-tag for privately held Timco Services will be a $20 million potential earnout that depends on the company's performance after the acquisition. The rest is $75 million in cash. The deal is expected to close in the second quarter.

Both firms have businesses running piping and casing for oil companies that are constructing wells, part of the post-drilling processes that lead firms to extract the first barrels of oil out of the ground.

Lafayette, Louisiana-based Timco has its equipment rental businesses in the Gulf of Mexico and in the southern United States, with footholds in the Eagle Ford Shale and the Permian Basin, as well as the Haynesville Shale in Louisiana.

"This transaction is a unique opportunity to expand our presence in the U.S. land market," Frank's CEO Gary Luquette said in a written statement.

Frank's said it would pay for the deal with cash on hand. Analysts with Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co. said the Houston firm has "lots of financial flexibility" with $500 million in net cash on hand.

HOUSTON

BP discovers second big natural gas reservoir in Egypt

BP said Monday it has struck a second giant pocket of natural gas in the Mediterranean Sea near Egypt that could be a starting point for its next major project in the region, as it plans to pour $12 billion into gas fields there.

The British oil giant's new gas discovery contains more than 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent. Its Atoll gas well, which BP said could be the deepest well ever in the region, was drilled in more than 3,000 feet of water and to a depth of 21,000 feet underground in the East Nile Delta, about 50 miles north of Damietta city.

"Success in Atoll further increases our confidence in the quality of the Nile Delta as a world class basin," BP CEO Bob Dudley said in a written statement. BP may drill another kilometer deep. The discovery is about 9 miles north of its other big project there, in the West Nile Delta.

From Canadian to Californian crude, big carbon differences found

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — A rainbow of crudes is flowing from wells around the globe — ranging from light, gassy condensate to thick, sludgy bitumen — with carbon footprints that are as varied as their consistencies, according to an analysis released Wednesday.

The new global oil-climate index produced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace delves into the greenhouse gas emissions associated with the production, transportation and eventual combustion of that wide spectrum of crude.

The 30 test oils modeled in the first phase of the index have wide-ranging emissions profiles, with those calculations including the energy intensity of the methods used to extract them. There is at least an 80 percent difference between the lowest- and highest-greenhouse-gas-emitting oils in the index, according to Carnegie's analysis.

And that greenhouse gas emissions spread is expected to widen further as new, unconventional oils are identified, said the lead author, Deborah Gordon, who directs the Carnegie Endowment's Energy and Climate Program.

"Oil is changing," she said. "There are so many new categories of oils that are coming into the marketplace, and they're really quite different from each other."

Oil resources used to be fairly homogenous, the report notes, because they were produced using similar, conventional extraction methods and refined by relatively simple techniques into a relatively limited number of end products.

That's not so anymore, as advancements in technology mean "a wide array of hydrocarbon deposits in once-unreachable areas are now viable, extractable resources," according to Carnegie's analysis. At the same time, "the techniques to turn these unconventional oils into petroleum products are becoming increasingly complex."

Frontier crude

Oil companies are now hunting for crude in the Arctic Ocean and in ultra-deep deposits miles below the surface of the sea. Even onshore, they are using high-pressure water, chemicals and sand to pry and prop open the pores of underground source rock, freeing the oil and gas trapped inside.

The Carnegie index suggests that frontier oils often have a higher carbon price tag. One of the highest-emission crudes in Carnegie's index is produced from the Chayvo oil field in Russia's Sakhalin shelf, requiring wells that stretch nearly seven miles long.

The big offenders identified by Carnegie's study:

- Gassy oils that contain a relatively high amount of methane, ethane or other light ends, like those pulled from the Bakken formation in North Dakota and in parts of Nigeria. If that gas is vented or flared, it releases greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere. Oil production from wells that flare have at least 75 percent larger greenhouse gas footprints than comparable light oils where flaring does not occur, according to Carnegie.
- Heavy oils that require more heat, steam and hydrogen to extract, transport and refine into gasoline and other petroleum products, such as Venezuelan crude and bitumen pulled out of Canada's oil sands. According to Carnegie, the heaviest oils have total greenhouse gas footprints that can be nearly twice as large as lighter oils.
- Watery and depleted oils like those from California's San Joaquin Valley, where production has been ongoing for decades. Wells tapping near-depleted formations tend to produce significant quantities of water along with crude — requiring more energy to extract the oil than wells draining younger, less-exhausted reserves. In the San Joaquin Valley, some wells bring up 25 to 50 barrels of water for every barrel of oil, the Carnegie report notes.
- Extreme oils that are difficult to access, like Russia's Chayvo field, or can only be accessed by disturbing permafrost, boreal peat bogs and other natural resources that act to sequester greenhouse gases. "Removing these oils disrupt lands that store significant amounts of carbon, releasing substantial volumes of climate-forcing gases," according to Carnegie's analysis.

When ranked by total greenhouse-gas-emissions by both dollar and megajoule, the leading emitter is China Bozhong crude. Several Canadian syncrudes derived from oil-sands-extracted bitumen are next in line, according to their total greenhouse gas emissions per megajoule.

These most greenhouse gas intensive oils "merit special attention from investors, oilfield operators and policymakers," the Carnegie report says. "Climate policy must take into account the total greenhouse gas footprint of the oil supply chain. Otherwise, market forces will continue to override climate concerns."

Keystone XL

Environmentalists opposed to the proposed Keystone XL pipeline have argued that the Obama administration should reject the project because of the carbon intensity of the Canadian crude it would carry.

The index calculated emissions across the entire lifecycle of crude, covering not just the extraction and combustion of that oil, but also the transportation, refining and marketing of it. The analysis drew heavily on an oil production greenhouse gas emissions estimator developed by Adam Brandt at Stanford University, a Carnegie tool for estimating emissions associated with oil products, and a separate University of Calgary model.

But the study's authors struggled to get access to apples-to-apples information about oils around the world and permission to use it. For instance, wide variations in the information about oil from hydraulically fractured formations inside the United States meant that the Carnegie researchers did not include those crudes in their analysis.

Wood Mackenzie scooped up for $2.8B

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — A data analytics firm will purchase Wood Mackenzie, the Scotland-based consulting firm specializing in energy, metals and mining, for $2.8 billion, the companies announced Tuesday morning.

The deal will allow Verisk Analytics, a New Jersey-based company, to expand its reach into sectors where it doesn't have a big presence. Verisk focuses on providing information about risk to the insurance, health care, mortgage, government and risk management sectors.

Verisk will fund the deal with $2 billion in debt and $800 million in equity. It will acquire Wood Mackenzie from the firm's parent company, Hellman & Friedman.

"Wood Mackenzie is a world-class company and an excellent addition to the Verisk family," said Scott Stephenson, president and chief executive officer of Verisk Analytics, in a statement. "The company has significant opportunities in the global energy, chemicals, metals and mining verticals, a track record of consistent revenue growth and profitability, distinctive and mission-critical solutions, and an impressive management team. Those are all features of a unique and wonderful business."

Wood Mackenzie CEO Stephen Halliday will continue in his role and report to Stephenson.

Wood Mackenzie provides analysis on energy sector assets, companies and markets and serves clients in more than 80 countries, according to Verisk. It has about 1,000 employees at its headquarters in Edinburgh and at global offices in Houston, Dubai, London, Singapore and Sydney.

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Don't just wring your hands and throw in the towel simply because oil prices have dropped and the economy is slower. Use this time to diagnose issues within your existing wells to enhance productivity derived from prior expenditures.

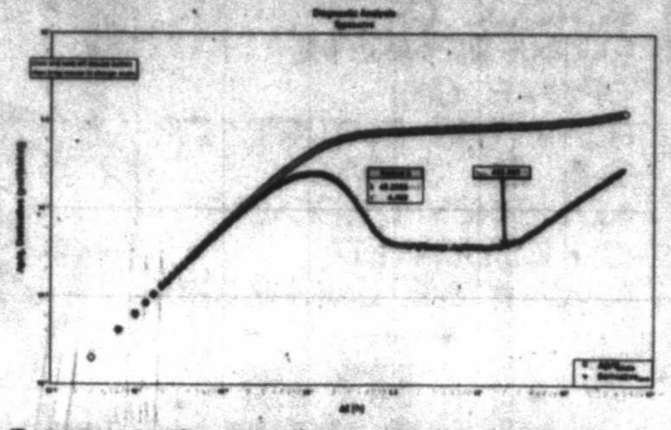
As your budget priorities shift from drilling new wells to doing workovers on existing ones, remember that the amount of increase gained from a workover depends on having the data needed to do it properly. By pressure testing the formation, Cardinal Surveys can provide just such valuable data.

Pressure testing can boost the operator's understanding of a well's size, conductivity, initial pressure, storage and skin, all of which are vital in planning and executing a workover.

To do a pressure test, Cardinal Surveys technicians place a pressure tool in the well near the formation in order to monitor how the well pressure responds to sudden changes in flow. They then use a set of sophisticated but user-friendly software tools to get a clearer picture of downhole conditions.

If the well is flowing, it can be shut in, and a "build-up" analysis results. Conversely, if it is an injector or disposal well, the injection flow shut-in leads to a "fall-off" test. Either way, the analysis gives a good picture of the health and size of the formation.

Cardinal Surveys President Steve McLaughlin likens this to a cardiac "stress test" for a well.



Pressure testing, annulus production logging and many other logging services provide producers the downhole information they need to maximize production even in slow economic times. Call Cardinal at 580-8061.
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Specifically, the sudden change to the well flow and the pressure data gathered and analyzed is called a *pressure transient analysis*. Skin refers to near well-bore damage or resistance to flow, which can be treated and repaired. The storage and size of the formation gives the operator an idea of the economical production capability of the well.

For injection wells, Cardinal's analysis team uses the transient pressure analysis along with step rate tests and injection profile logs to improve secondary and tertiary flood performance. The work-over of wells guided by good scientific data from these types of tests almost always makes a good return on investment for the operator.

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TAMPlug bridge plugs provide secure, permanent isolation

Many downhole situations can require a reliable bridge plug, with needs ranging from zone isolation to abandonment to lost circulation. No matter the need or the harshness of downhole conditions, the TAMPlug Permanent Bridge Plug system from TAM International satisfies the requirements.

The TAMPlug system utilizes a modular design in the valve sub so it can be quickly adapted to work with a full complement of TAM inflatable elements in all types and sizes. This flexibility enables faster job preparation, timely deployment to the field, and the capacity to solve a variety of issues.

A recent Culberson County deployment provides an example of TAMPlug's usefulness. A gas-bearing zone had been contaminating the open hole cement plugs used as a base to kick off and drill lateral sections of the wellbores. The operator had attempted several times before to set a cement plug in similar wellbores without success. Not only was gas contaminating the cement plug, it was also channeling to surface, which created a dangerous situation there.

The operator contacted TAM, which solved the issue by using a Bottom Hole Assembly (BHA) consisting of a TAMPlug Permanent Bridge Plug system. The TAMPlug system was run to depth on drill pipe, and the inflatable bridge plug was set using 10 lb. brine. The drill pipe was right-hand released from the bridge plug, and the cement plug was pumped through the drill pipe and the TAMPlug running tools. The TAM-Plug Permanent Bridge Plug was set in the 6 -1/8 in. hole at 10,100 ft.

The results were just what the operator needed. Successfully setting the TAM-Plug in the open hole sealed off the gas below. This allowed the operator to pump a cement plug (free of gas channeling) through and around the cement, pull out of the hole, pick up the drilling BHA and kick off. The lateral section of the well was drilled successfully, with no gas leakage.



The TAMPlug Permanent Bridge Plug system can be used for open or cased hole zonal isolation, as a permanent bridge plug for abandonments and for lost circulation zones in harsh environments. Call 432-250-6024 to learn more about how it can solve those kinds of issues for your company.

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Victaulic Style 905 HDPE Refuse-to-Fuse™ coupling joins HDPE pipe up to 10 times faster than traditional butt fusing

Joining (and disconnecting) HDPE pipe does not need to entail time-consuming and complex fusing procedures that also require expensive equipment and in-depth training of personnel. The new Victaulic Style 905 HDPE coupling allows personnel to make and disconnect pipe joints in just seconds.

The Victaulic Style 905 coupling joins 2"-6" pipe up to 10 times faster than older butt fusion methods. In fact, this Installation-ready™ style coupling installs in just seconds. It is designed for pipe with a working pressure range of SDR 7-17.

Installation can be done in the field, is weather independent and requires only simple tools—a standard socket or impact wrench. There is no need to rent (and return) complex equipment as is the case with butt fusion methods.

Pipe joined this way is ready for immediate use, with no heat-up or cool-down time required, another advantage over butt-fusing.

When the coupling housings are fastened bolt pad to bolt pad, field personnel can visually confirm that the installation was done correctly, eliminating concerns that the coupling might leak once the pipeline is pressured up.

Stainless steel retaining rings offer 360 degree engagement, resisting the normal expansion and contraction that occurs during a typical day's heating and cooling cycle as the sun rises and sets. Corrosion-resistant coatings are available for applications where the pipe joints will be buried.

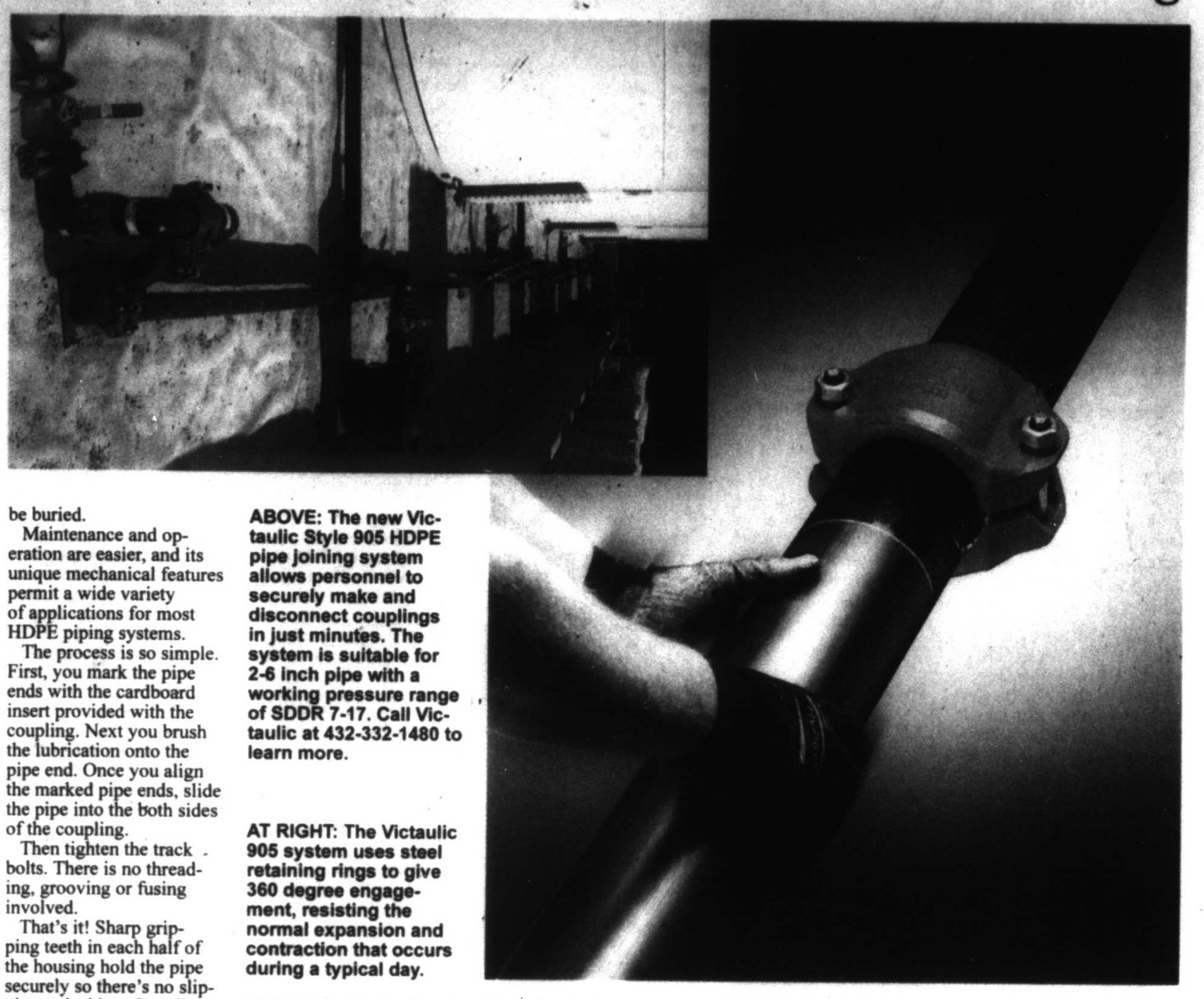
Maintenance and operation are easier, and its unique mechanical features permit a wide variety of applications for most HDPE piping systems.

The process is so simple. First, you mark the pipe ends with the cardboard insert provided with the coupling. Next you brush the lubrication onto the pipe end. Once you align the marked pipe ends, slide the pipe into the both sides of the coupling.

Then tighten the track bolts. There is no threading, grooving or fusing involved.

That's it! Sharp gripping teeth in each half of the housing hold the pipe securely so there's no slipping or leaking. Couplings are laboratory and field tested to verify that their working pressure exceeds that of the pipe itself.

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ABOVE: The new Victaulic Style 905 HDPE pipe joining system allows personnel to securely make and disconnect couplings in just minutes. The system is suitable for 2-6 inch pipe with a working pressure range of SDDR 7-17. Call Victaulic at 432-332-1480 to learn more.

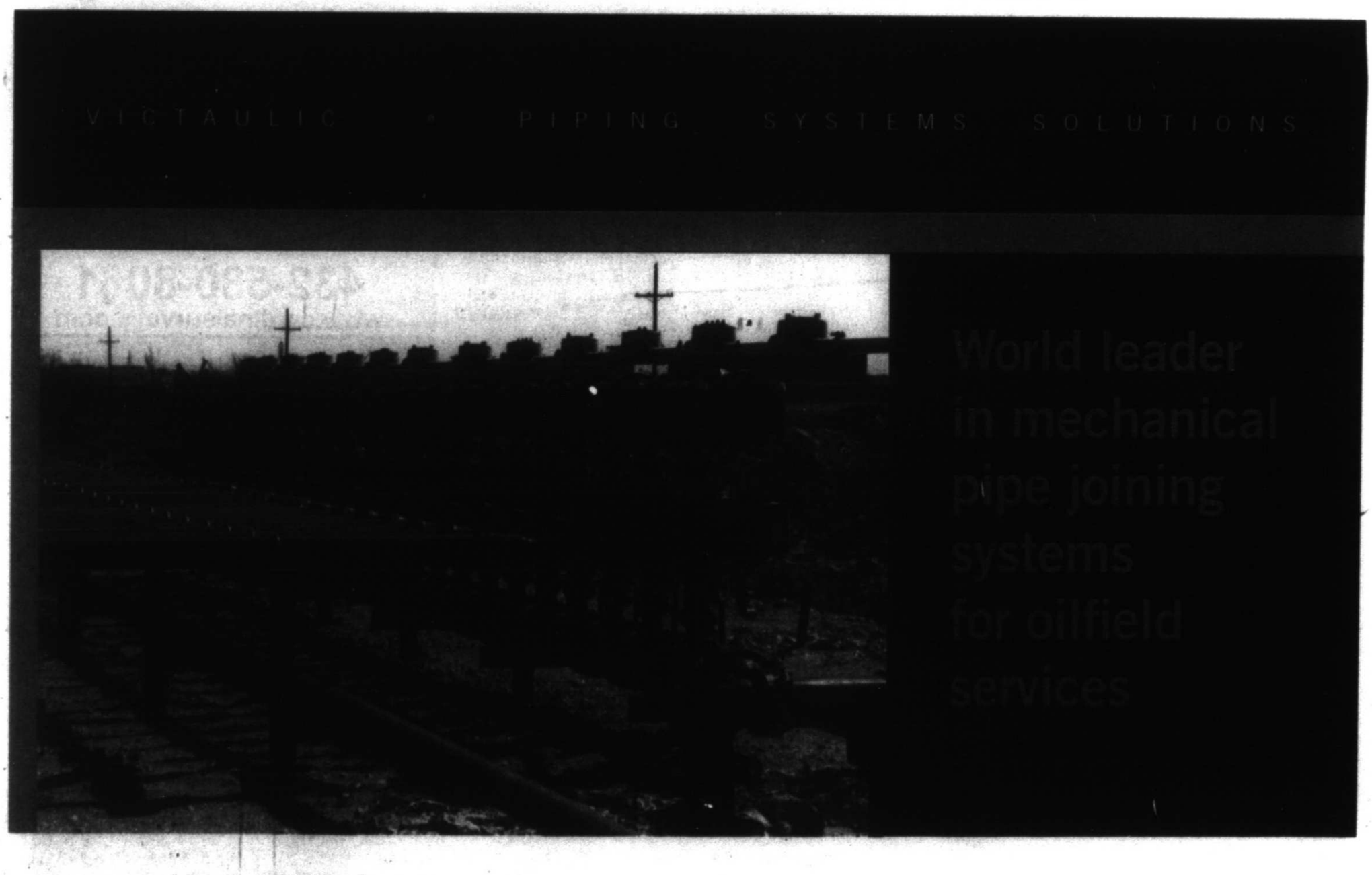
AT RIGHT: The Victaulic 905 system uses steel retaining rings to give 360 degree engagement, resisting the normal expansion and contraction that occurs during a typical day.

Integral gripping teeth provide a direct connection to the pipe.

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Irion County

TRACKER RES. DEV III, LLC, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 KMSV, 958 FSL 470 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-376 10000', 15 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35963

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1501H ZPZ FEE, 600 FSL 403 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 1, MK&TE SUR., A-313 9200', 9 SW RANKIN API# 42-461-39830

APACHE CORPORATION, WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 602H ZPZ FEE, 712 FWL 100 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 1, MK&TE SUR., A-857 9200', 9 NE MCAMEY API# 42-461-39829

Texas RRCD 8A

Gaines County

COMSTOCK ENERGY, LLC, WILDCAT (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 WRIGHT, 1347 FNL 1624 FWL, SEC 1 BLK A21, PSL/ MRS-TA ROBERTSON SUR., A-1624 9600', 4 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-35892

New Mexico

Chaves County

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Ruby Jo ATY #2
Wildcat; Sec 13 T8S R26E; 1980/S & 1980/W; 11 mi SW Elkins; Rot 6750 Precambrian; API #30-005-64214

Lea County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Chincoteague 32 State Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 32 T24S R32E; 200/S & 880/W; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15161 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42263

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Chincoteague 32 State Com #5
Wildcat; Sec 32 T24S R32E; 200/S & 880/E; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15212 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42264

Cimarex Energy Co.
Lea 7 Fed Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 7 T20S R35E; 330/S & 660/W; 11 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 15472 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42268

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 18 26 33 Fed #3
Wildcat; Sec 19 T26S R33E; 200/N & 1943/W; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13807 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42278

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 18 26 33 Fed #4
Wildcat; Sec 19 T24S R33E; 200/N & 1993/W; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13817 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42279

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 19 26 33 Fed #3
Wildcat; Sec 19 T26S R33E; 200/N & 1968/W; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14029 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42280

Chevron USA Inc.
Salado Draw 19 26 33 Fed #4
Wildcat; Sec 19 T28S R33E; 200/N & 2018/W; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14041 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42281

COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Reagan County

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC
Coates "738" #0305H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1202.9 fwl, 500.1 fnl, Sec 3, Abst. 738, J.W.W. Whatley/F Castleberry, 5.95 ne Big Lake; PBTD 7911 TVD, 18571 MD; Comp 2/10/2015; producing from 8251-18521, fracture stimulated; gas lift 765 BO, 673 MCF, 2586 BW on open choke, FTP 400 psi, 46 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38701

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC
Coates "738" #0306H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1238.1 fwl, 499.8 fnl, Sec 3, Abst. 738, J.W.W. Whatley/F Castleberry, 5.95 ne Big Lake; PBTD 7557 TVD, 18181 MD; Comp 2/11/2015; producing from 7960-18081, fracture stimulated; gas lift 433 BO, 593 MCF, 2332 BW on open choke, FTP 380 psi, 46 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38702

Discovery Natural Resources LLC
Brushy Draw #17L
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1995 fsl, 4642 fel, Sec 17, Blk 1, Abst. 781, T&P RR, 13 ne Big Lake; PBTD 8952; Comp 2/19/2015; producing from 5161-8421, fracture stimulated; pump 171 BO, 73 MCF, 40 BW, 39.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38679

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

Trey Resources Inc.
University Block 14 Consolidated #1904
Shafter Lake (San Andres); 5948 fnl, 935 fnwl, Sec 19, Blk 14, Abst. 459U, ULS, 11.4 ne Andrews; Comp 2/13/2015; producing from 4621-4711, fracture stimulated; pump 12 BO, 2 MCF, 64 BW, 29 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46813

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews-University "37" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 666 fnl, 586 fel, Sec 37, Blk 4, Abst. 99U, ULS, 10.4 ne Andrews; PBTD 9960; Comp 2/13/2015; producing from 8722-9905, fracture stimulated; flow 72 BO, 58 MCF, 317 BW, FTP 500 psi, 35.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46376

Crane County

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
McKnight Sand Hills Unit #1027
Sand Hills (McKnight); 1303 fnl, 2196 fwl, Sec 10, Blk B-21, Abst. 1114, PSL, 20 nw Crane; PBTD 3679; Comp 2/9/2015; producing from 3539-3548, fracture stimulated; pump 56 BO, 35 MCF, 95 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36446

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
McKnight Sand Hills Unit #1427
Sand Hills (McKnight); 330 fsl, 1105 fwl, Sec 10, Blk B-21, Abst. 1114, PSL, 20 nw Crane; PBTD 3659; Comp 2/10/2015; producing from 3526-3535, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 25.5 BO, 41 MCF, 60 BW, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36443

Ector County

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2432
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 10694 fnl, 4545 fel, Sec 15, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 277, T&P RR, 2.2 s Goldsmith; PBTD 6565; Comp 2/12/2015; producing from 5458-5721, fracture stimulated; pump 103 BO, 131 MCF, 2798 BW, 33 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43170

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Vee Bar "12" #4
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 340 fwl, 440 fnl, Sec 12, Blk 45, T-1-S, Abst. 691, T&P RR, 19 nw Odessa; PBTD 6693; Comp 2/16/2015; producing from 4298-4351, fracture stimulated; flow 14 BO, 42 MCF, 1614 BW on 10/64 inch choke, FTP 250 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42679

Glasscock County

Draco Energy Inc.
Debus #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1980 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 8, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 1015, T&P RR, 7.9 se Garden City; PBTD 9838; Comp 2/11/2015; producing from 6995-9805, fracture stimulated; flow 102 BO, 230 MCF, 356 BW, FTP 490 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-36916

Midland County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Price-Bush Elkins #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1120 fsl, 2260 fel, Sec 28, Blk 38, T-1-S, Abst. 1069, T&P RR, 5 ne Midland; PBTD 10840; Comp 2/16/2015; producing from 10494-10693, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 208 BO, 577 MCF, 576 BW, FTP 400 psi, 48 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-39618

Pecos County

Hybrid Operating Incorporated
L.F. Durrell -ABC- #6
Sun Valley North (Lower Tubb); 467 fswl, 467 fsel, Sec 5, Abst. 4891, J. Umphrey, 28 ne Fort Stockton; Comp 2/9/2015; producing from 3214-3365, treated with acid; pump 48 BO, 3 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-39296

Sterling County

Stellar Energy & Investment Corp.
Partners #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 560 fnl, 560 fel, Sec 170, Blk 29, Abst. 1244, W&NW RR, 18 nw Sterling City; PBTD 9252; Comp 2/12/2015; producing from 6260-8083, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 55 BO, 40 MCF, 242 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-431-33468

Ward County

Eland Energy Inc.
Sealy Smith "84" #4
Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian); 1980 fwl, 660 fnl, Sec 84, Blk A, Abst. 95, G&MMB&A, 4.5 nw Monahans; PBTD 10197; Comp 2/13/2015; producing from 8250-9874, fracture stimulated; flow 110 BO, 350 MCF, 1320 BW, FTP 740 psi, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36853

Texas RRCD 8A

Crosby County

Custer & Wright Operating Inc.
Wheeler Estate #39W
Hoople (Clearfork); 2601 fel, 512 fnl, Sec 1036, Abst. 1340, CCSD&RGNG, 11 ne Slaton; PBTD 4169; Comp 2/14/2015; producing from 3960-4010, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 38 BO, 378 BW, 28 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31916

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #Z06
Hoople (Clearfork); 426 fnl, 691 fwl, Sec 1, Blk 148, Abst. 1329, W. Robertson, 9.1 ne Slaton; PBTD 4417; Comp 2/19/2015; producing from 4231-4355, fracture stimulated; pump 18 BO, 167 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31962

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 I Federal #62
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 2280/S & 1110/E. BHL: 2330/S & 963/E; EL 3581 GL, TD 4815, PBTD 4765 MD; Spud 11-26-13, Comp 1-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 3720-4058 MD, 4130-4434. Treat: 3000 gals 15% HCL & 66900# 100 mesh & 455,500# 40/70 Ottawa sd in slick wtr. IP: 2-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 234 BO, 1552 BW, 140 MCF. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 388 w/330 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4812 w/960 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3677; API #30-015-41285

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 34 G Federal #67
NE Red Lake; Sec 34 T17S R27E; 2345/N & 1750/E; EL 3569 GL, TD 4750, PBTD 4390; Spud 2-12-14, Comp 4-24-14; production is through perfs: 3728-4360. IP: 5-18-14 Pump 24 hrs 169 BO, 776 BW, 35 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 353 w/280 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4747 w/440 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3686; API #30-015-41432

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 35 F Federal #24
NE Red Lake; Sec 35 T17S R27E; 2475/N & 2260/W. BHL: 2287/N & 2281/W; EL 3612 GL, TD 4872 MD, PBTD 4805 MD; Spud 11-7-13, Comp 1-21-14; production is through treated perfs: 3817-4076 MD, 4150-4430 MD. Treat: 3000 gals 15% HCL & Frac w/63,406# 100 mesh & 430,297# 40/70 Wisconsin sd in slick wtr. IP: 2-7-14 Pump 24 hrs 179 BO, 850 BW, 157 MCF. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 350 w/385 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4853 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3775; API #30-015-41751

Legacy Reserves Operating LP
Andrews Arnquist Estate #5
Penasco Draw; Sec 29 T18S R26E; 990/N & 430/E; EL 3426 GL, TD 3005, PBTD 2963; Spud 4-13-14, Comp 5-13-14; production is through treated perfs: 2779-2952. Treat: 3000 gals 15% NEFE Frac w/893,676 gals slickwater, 331,920# 40/70 sd. IP: 6-5-14 Pump 24 hrs 106 BO, 853 BW, 221 MCF, GOR 2085, Gty 42. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 945 w/979 sx, 7 @ 3005 w/465 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2801; API #30-015-41894

COG Operating LLC
Noose Federal Com #2
North Seven Rivers; Sec 35 T19S R25E; 150/S & 1040/W. BHL: 352/N & 968/W; EL 3478 GL, TD 7475 MD, 2889 TVD, PBTD 7419 MD; Spud 6-14-13, Comp 7-29-13; production is through treated perfs: 3236-7400. Treat: Acdz w/34,025 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/1,423,271 gals gel, 210,811 gals WF, 162,273 gals SW, 1,979,964# 20/40 brown sd, 326,430# 16/30 CRC, 43,487# 100 mesh. IP: 7-31-13 Pump 24 hrs 310 BO, 650 BW, 185 MCF, GOR 597, Gty 37.7. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1102 w/1225 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7475 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2452; API #30-015-41384

COG Operating LLC
Noose Federal Com #10
North Seven Rivers; Sec 35 T19S R25E; 170/S & 2550/E. BHL: 332/S & 2528/E; EL 3463 GL, TD 7498 MD, 2955 TVD, PBTD 7496 MD; Spud 7-22-14, Comp 9-24-14; production is through treated perfs: 3194-7450. Treat: Acdz w/49,957 gals 15% acid, Frac w/1,542,607 gals gel, 135,526 gals trt wtr, 89,230 gals wtr frac, 3,185,267# 20/40 brown sd, 588,343# 20/40 CRC, 192,060# 20/40 white sd. IP: 10-5-14 Pump 24 hrs 357 BO, 1420 BW, 268 MCF, GOR 751, Gty 38.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1204 w/1225 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7470 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2514; API #30-015-42500

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Zircon 1 B1 AD State #1
Turkey Track; Sec 1 T19S R29E; 470/N & 185/E. BHL: 677/N & 338/W; EL 3429 GL, TD 11655 MD, 7049 TVD, PBTD 11540; Spud 3-12-14, Comp 4-26-14; production is through perfs: 7640-11563. IP: 4-29-14 Pump 24 hrs 334 BO, 327 BW, 2506 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 310 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1498 w/500 sx, 7 @ 7575 w/950 sx, 4 1/2 Lnr 7261-11580, 2 7/8 @ 6896; API #30-015-41908

Cimarex Energy Co.
Lee Federal #20
East Avalon; Sec 25 T20S R28E; 660/S & 330/E. BHL: 661/S & 356/W; EL 3232 GL, TD 12126 MD, 7640 TVD, PBTD 12100; Spud 5-25-14, Comp 8-21-14; production is through treated perfs: 7600-12085. Treat: Frac w/1,762,849 gals total fluid & 2,670,519# sd. IP: 8-27-14 Pump 24 hrs 443 BO, 1297 BW, 448 MCF, GOR 1011, Gty 41.5. Csg: 20 @ 257 w/900 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1412 w/1125 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3027 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12125 w/2330 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7080; API #30-015-39917

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cerf 10 Federal #3
Avalon; Sec 9 T21S R27E; 1275/N & 300/E. BHL: 594/N & 330/E; EL 3212 GL, TD 11,559 MD, 6534 TVD, PBTD 11,527; Spud 6-17-13, Comp 10-3-13; production is through treated perfs: 6881-11516. Treat: 11 stage frac: 33,200 gals acid, 54,762# 100 mesh, 1,274,757# 40/70 sd, 356,856# 20/40 SB Excell. IP: 10-13-13 Pump 24 hrs 580 BO, 1834 BW, 2382 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 751 w/300 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2834 w/730 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11527 w/720 bbls cmt, 2 7/8 @ 6207; API #30-015-41058

Oxy USA WTP LP
Carter Farms A Fee Com #3
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 17 T23S R28E; 305/N & 1680/W. BHL: 162/S & 1726/W; EL 3030 GL, TD 13638 MD, 9236 TVD, PBTD 13516 MD, 9235 TVD; Spud 5-24-14, Comp 7-24-14; production is through perfs: 9745-13516. IP: 9-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 551 Bo, 2836 BW, 1084 MCF, 23/64" Ch, TP 1111. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 430 w/320 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2525 w/620 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13630 w/1500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8452; API #30-015-41758

Cimarex Energy Co.
Scoter 6 Federal #3
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 6 T25S R27E; 330/S & 2190/E. BHL: 344/N & 2007/E; EL 3308 GL, TD 11940 MD, 7318 TVD; Spud 3-2-14, Comp 4-12-14; production is through treated perfs: 7407-11870. Treat: Frac w/1,812,426 gals total fluid & 3,012,044# sd. IP: 4-25-14 Flow 24 hrs 895 BO, 805 BW, 1528 MCF, 40/64" Ch, TP 375, CP 875, GOR 1709, Gty 45.4. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2064 w/720 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11940 w/1244 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6747; API #30-015-41819

COG Operating LLC
Big Boy State #4
Northeast Red Lake; Sec 36 T17S R27E; 492/S & 806/W; EL 3645 GL, TD 5015, PBTD 4970; Spud 8-28-14, Comp 9-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 3360-4625. Treat: Acdz w/6583 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/488,592 gals gel, 674,615# 16/30 brady sd, 150,478# 16/30 SLC. IP: 10-2-14 Pump 24 hrs 75 BO, 500 BW, 222 MCF, GOR 2960, Gty 38.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 255 w/850 sx, 8 5/8 @ 867 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5015 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4809; API #30-015-40429

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #597
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 930/N & 1345/E; EL 3598 GL, TD 4767, PBTD 4692; Spud 8-20-14, Comp 9-15-14; production is through treated perfs: 4110-4380. Treat: Acdz w/549 gals 15% acid, Frac w/122,00 gals gel, 152,627# 16/30 brady, 21,663# 16/30 SLC. IP: 10-2-14 Pump 24 hrs 65 BO, 127 BW, 65 MCF, GOR 1462, Gty 37.9. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 350 w/450 sx, 8 5/8 @ 971 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4755 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4556; API #30-015-40882

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Ursa 27 B2IL Fed Com #1
Santo Nino; Sec 26 T18S R30E; 1425/S & 903/W. BHL: 2073/S & 338/W; EL 3408 GL, TD 13960 MD, 8321 TVD, PBTD 13859 MD, 8319 TVD; Spud 8-12-14, Comp 10-28-14; production is through treated perfs: 9427-13850. Treat: 326844 gals slickwater, 275940 gals linear gel, 977718 gals 20# XL carrying 76490# mesh. IP: 10-29-14 Pump 24 hrs 644 BO, 643 BW, 248 MCF, GOR 385, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 380 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1682 w/500 sx, 7 @ 9341 w/1150 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9094-13876, 2 7/8 @ 8149; API #30-015-42526

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Tamano 11 MD Federal Com #1
Tamano; Sec 11 T18S R31E; 188/S & 903/W. BHL: 331/N & 845/W; EL 3719 GL, TD 12990 MD, 8433 TVD, PBTD 12895 MD, 8431 TVD; Spud 6-21-14, Comp 8-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 9020-12890. Treat: 248,000 gals slickwater, 422,889 gals 20# linear gel, 909,701 gals 20# x-link gel, 73,020# 100 mesh, 1,644,540# 20/40 white sd, 374,080# 20/40 ex-cel sd. IP: 8-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 584 BO, 1555 BW, 225 MCF, GOR 385, Gty 37.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 834 w/650 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2183 w/650 sx,

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From 6G

7 @ 8955 w/1050 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8687-12916, 2 7/8 @ 8512; API #30-015-41349

COG Operating LLC
Crapshoot 13 Federal #1
Parkway; Sec 24 T20S R29E; 230/N & 1040/E. BHL: 392/N & 388/E; EL 3320 GL, TD 13383 MD, 8431 TVD, PBTD 13325 MD, 8431 TVD; Spud 5-28-14, Comp 8-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 8799-13250, 13300-13310. Treat: Acdz w/81834 gals 7 ?% acid, Frac w/6221586# sd & 5293998 gal fluid. IP: 9-8-14 Pump 24 hrs 556 BO, 1762 BW, 971 MCF. Csg: 20 @ 301 w/650 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1850 w/1800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/957 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13373 w/2450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7671; API #30-015-42323

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Layla 35 B2 Fee #2
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 35 T23S R28E; 185/S & 1670/W. BHL: 333/N & 1980/W; EL 3017 GL, TD 12980 MD, 12886 MD; Spud 7-22-14, Comp 9-3-14; production is through treated perfs: 8542-12800. Treat: Frac w/2,390,682 gals slickwater, 1,556,548# 100 mesh sd & 1,036,541# 40/70 sd. IP: 9-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 677 BO, 2330 BW, 676 MCF, 48/64 Ch, CP 700, GOR 999; API #30-015-42353

Devon Energy Production Co. LP\
Cotton Draw Unit #213
Paduca; Sec 35 T24S R31E; 200/N & 510/E. BHL: 360/S & 678/E; EL 3499.9 GL, TD 14725 MD, 10388 TVD, PBTD 14678.6 MD; Spud 7-5-14, Comp 9-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 10572-14630. Treat: 64,000 gals 15% HCL acid, 1,281,750# 100 mesh, 3,623,342# 40/70 white, 1,617,963# CRC 30/50. IP: 10-8-14 Flow 24 hrs 782 BO, 1238 BW, 1402 MCF, TP 1125, GOR 1792.83. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 817 w/920 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4367 w/1630 sx, 7 @ 9675 w/945 sx, 4 1/2 @ 9066.6-14725 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9012.7; API #30-015-41869

COG Producing LLC
EL Jimador Federal #3
West Corral Canyon; Sec 23 T25S R29E; 190/S & 1650/W. BHL: 370/N & 1766/W; EL 3074 GL, TD 11468 MD, 6953 TVD, PBTD 11429 MD, 6953 TVD; Spud 6-27-14, Comp 9-1-14; production is through treated perfs: 7146-11315. Treat: Acdz w/42882 gals 7.5% acid, Frac w/3042257# sd & 2604366 gals fluid. IP: 10-7-14 Pump 24 hrs 401 BO, 3600 BW, 600 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 748 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3255 w/1250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11435 w/2425 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6451; API #30-015-42125

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Ross Draw Unit #44
Undes; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 200/N & 585/W. BHL: 360/S & 383/W; EL 3072 GL, TD 12187 MD, 7705 TVD, PBTD 12140 MD, 7708 TVD; Spud 9-28-13, Comp 12-23-13; production is through treated perfs: 8045-11917, 11765-11917. Treat: 15% HCL, 20# linear 100 mesh,20# borate X-Link, 40/70 white, 20/40 Super total prop = 2,705,371 LTR +73,928 bbls, 2366744# sd, 73928 bbls fluid. IP: 1-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 505 BO, 1459 BW, 4616 MCF, GOR 9141, Gty 51.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 876 w/990 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3520 w/980 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12344 w/1895 sx 2 7/8 @ 11950; API #30-015-41580

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Emerald Federal #9
West Maljamar; Sec 17 T17S R32E; 420/S & 1340/E. BHL: 258/S & 983/E; EL 4032 GL, TD 7043 MD, 7027 TVD, PBTD 7022 MD, 7006 TVD; Spud 7-16-13, Comp 10-30-13; production is through treated perfs: 5510-5530, 5968-6592. Treat: Acdz w/9500 gals 15% HCL, 28,908 gals pad, 8660# 100 mesh, 565,220# 20/40 white, 87,360# 20/40 RCP. IP: 11-13-13 Pump 24 hrs 44 BO, 212 BW, 153 MCF, Gty 39.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 858 w/595 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7022 w/1526 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6692; API #30-025-41231

Apache Corp.
North Monument G/SA Unit #439
Eunice Monument; Sec 32 T19S R37E; 160/N & 1775/E. BHL: Sec 29 T19S R38/E 5/S & 1338/E; EL 3572 GL, TD 4000, PBTD 3952; Spud 8-4-14, Comp 9-10-14; production is through treated perfs: 3781-3899. Treat: 3500 gals acid. IP: 10-1-14 Pump 24 hrs 10 BO, 85 BW, 2 MCF, GOR 200, Gty 33. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1262 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4000 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3923; API #30-025-41728

Apache Corp.
North Monument G/SA Unit #440
Eunice Monument; Sec 32 T19S R37E; 1403/N & 1427/E; EL 3563 GL, TD 3964, PBTD 3916, EL 3563 GL, TD 3964, PBTD 3916; Spud 7-30-14, Comp 9-5-14; production is through treated perfs: 3727-3834, Treat: 3000 gals acid. IP: 10-1-14 Pump 24 hrs 18 BO, 10 BW, 2 MCF, GOR 111, Gty 33. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1273 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3964 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3852; API #30-025-41729

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Tango BTP State Com #4
Wildcat; Sec 36 T20S R33E; 200/N & 660/E. BHL: 230/S & 671/E; EL 3690 GL, TD 15,882, PBTD 15,781; Spud 12-30-13, Comp 10-10-14; production is through treated perfs: 11566-15767. Treat: Acdz w/67,500 gals 15% NEFE acid, Frac w/4,348, 254# 20/40 RCS & 30/50 Econprop sd. IP: 10-22-14 Flow 24 hrs 206 BO, 956 BW, 302 MCF, 28/64" Ch, CP 1950. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1750 w/980 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5690 w/1290 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15829 w/1951 sx; API #30-025-41562

Nearburg Production Co.
Laguna 23 Federal Com #2
South Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 175/S & 660/W. BHL: 341/N & 612/W; EL 3680 GL, TD 15689 MD, 11079 TVD, PBTD 15650; Spud 1-11-14, Comp 3-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 11030-15635. Treat: Frac w/1,516,368 gals total fluid & 2,312,148# sd. IP: 4-1-14 Flow 24 hrs 890 BO, 256 BW, 676 MCF, 19/64" Ch, TP 1350, GOR 760, Gty 40. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1694 w/1210 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5501 w/2300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15689 w/2260 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10455; API #30-025-40697

Chevron USA Inc.
W T McComack #29
Penrose Skelly; Sec 32 T21S R37E; 990/N & 2310/E; EL 3448 GL, TD 4135, PBTD 4053; Spud 4-24-14, Comp 6-5-14; production is through treated perfs: 3690-3938. Treat: Frac w/225,446 lbs proppant (white 100 mesh & 16/30 sd & 120,842 gals wtr) IP: 8-6-14 Pump 24 hrs 15 BO, 163 BW, 229 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/475 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4135 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4011; API #30-025-41484

Chevron USA Inc.
W T McComack #28
Penrose Skelly; Sec 32 T21S R37E; 1330/S & 2310/E; EL 3470 GL, TD 4123, PBTD 4076; Spud 4-18-14, Comp 5-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 3719-3967. Treat: Frac w/166,430 lbs of proppant (White 100 mesh & 16/30 sd & 82,241 gals wtr) IP: 8-2-14 Pump 24 hrs 20 BO, 322 BW, 289 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1210 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4123 w/1010 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4035; API #30-025-41483

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Mamba BON State Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 31 T24S R32E; 175/N & 2230/W. BHL: 299/N & 1949/W; EL 3537 GL, TD 16,010, PBTD 15,962; Spud 2-8-14, Comp 6-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 11576-15942. Treat: Acdz w/65,202 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/4,187,950# Econoprop 30/50 & Super DC 20/40 sd. IP: 7-20-14 Flow 24 hrs 148 BO, 1108 BW, 280 MCF, 22/64" Ch, CP 1280. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1133 w/675 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5094 w/1540 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15970 w/1615 sx; API #30-025-41648

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Mogi 9 State Com #5
West Triple X; Sec 9 T24S R33E; 200/S & 1725/W. BHL: 330/N & 1707/W; EL 3608 Gl, TD 15,152 MD; Spud 3-3-14, Comp 4-22-14; production is through perfs: 10610-15022. IP: 5-15-14 Flow 24 hrs 1003 BO, 2936 BW, 952 MCF, 60/64" Ch, CP 425. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1308 w/570 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5207 w/1775 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15142 w/1980 sx; API #30-025-41581

EOG Resources Inc.
Ophelia 27 #602
Bradley; Sec 27 T26S R33E; 2420/N & 917/E. BHL: 2409/S & 779/E; EL 3293 GL, TD 16887 MD, 12187 TVD, PBTD 16707; Spud 5-6-14, Comp 7-16-14; production is through treated perfs: 1860 gals acid, 6918638# proppant, 163949 bbls load wtr. IP: 8-26-14 Flow 24 hrs 873 BO, 1987 BW, 1067 MCF, 42/64" Ch, CP 500, GOR 1222, Gty 42. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 919 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 8590 w/800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16707 w/1680 sx, 2 7/8 @ 12184; API #30-025-41815

ConocoPhillips Co.
MCA Unit #488
Maljamar; Sec 23 T17S R32E; 70/S & 510/W; EL 3974 GL, TD 4385, PBTD 4003; Spud 10-25-13, Comp 2-7-14; production is through treated perfs: 3883-4000, 4040-4058. Treat: 78,000# proppants, 10,000 gals 15% acid. IP: 1-16-14 Pump 24 hrs 8 BO, 102 BW, 10 MCF, Gty 39.8. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 924 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4368 w/820 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3795; API #30-025-41393

Nearburg Production Co.
Sapient 17 #1
South Midway; Sec 17 T17S R37E; 1641/N & 1225/E. BHL: 1700/N & 1234/E; EL 3783 GL, TD 11,359, PBTD 11,235; Spud 5-24-14, Comp 7-16-14; production is through perfs: 10902-10924. IP: 7-29-14 Flow 24 hrs 108 BO, 0 BW, 141 MCF, 8/64" Ch, TP 850. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 2084 w/1400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 4638 w/1200 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11322 w/1400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11235; API #30-025-41073

Occidental Permian LP
Lusk 28 West Federal Com #1
Lusk; Sec 28 T19S R32E; 652/S & 2425/E. BHL: 397/N & 2235/E; EL 3560 GL, TD 13366 MD, 9410 TVD, PBTD 13291; Spud 12-22-13, Comp 3-3-14; production is through treated perfs: 9780-13230. Treat: 29,106 gals 15# linear gel, 248,472 gals 15# crosslinked gel, 998508 gals 15# C. IP: 3-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 76 BO, 934 BW, 0 MCF, 22/64" Ch, TP 400, CP 600, Gty 39. Csg: 16 @ 1006 w/830 sx, 11 1/2 @ 2963 w/1430 sx, 8 5/8 @ 4306 w/2538 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13357 w/1550 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8600; API #30-025-41257

Nadel & Gussman Permian LLC
Raptor West 3 State #2
Scharb; Sec 3 T19S R34E; 330/S & 950/E. BHL: 297/N & 957/E; EL 3990 GL, TD 14,505, PBTD 14,411; Spud 4-28-14, Comp 8-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 10319-14363. Treat: 1332 bbls 15%, 56,347 bbls frac fluid, 1,179,400 sd. IP: 8-12-14 Flow 24 hrs 353 BO, 563 BW, 186 MCF, 20/64" Ch, CP 425, Gty 53. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1863 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3362 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14350 w/2080 sx; API #30-25-41186

Chevron USA Inc.
State S #12
Penrose Skelly; Sec 15 T21S R37E; 990/N & 1330/W; EL 3445 GL, TD 4110, PBTD 4064; Spud 5-7-14, Comp 6-27-14; production is through treated perfs: 3729-3963. Treat: Frac w/184,765 lbs proppant(white 100 mesh & 16/30 sd & 105,903 gals wtr) IP: 8-4-14 Pump 24 hrs 18 BO, 80 BW, 90 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1315 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4105 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3702; API #30-025-41485

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #851
North Eunice; Sec 22 T21S R37E; 2485/N & 775/E; EL 3407 GL, TD 6850, PBTD 6804; Spud 11-26-13, Comp 2-4-14; production is through treated perfs: 5512-5941, 5985-6359, 6385-6591. Treat: 17,200 gals acid, 256,378 gals SS-30, 523,843# sd, 28,270 gals gel. IP: 2-15-14 Pump 24 hrs 29 BO, 264 BW, 151 MCF, GOR 5207, Gty 37. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 1262 w/470 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6850 w/1325 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6665; API #30-025-41338

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Merchant Livestock 30 State #2
South Ojo Chiso; Sec 30 T22S R35E; 40/N & 2260/W. BHL: 331/S & 2270/W; EL 3550 GL, TD 15995, PBTD 15900; Spud 6-8-14, Comp 9-1-14; production is through treated perfs: 11914-15719. IP: 9-12-14 Flow 24 hrs 230 BO, 447 BW, 308 MCF, 20 Ch, CP 345. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1807 w/1305 sx, 8 5/8 @ 5416 w/3720 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15995 w/1575 sx; API #30-025-41676

Caza Operating LLC
West Copperline "29" State Com #3
West Antelope Ridge; Sec 29 T23S R34E; 150/N & 1980/W. BHL: 317/S & 2026/W; EL 3539 GL, TD 15,804 MD, 11,365 TVD, PBTD 15733 MD, 11,368 TVD; Spud 1-1-14, Comp 3-1-14; production is through treated perfs: 11600-15718. Treat: 738 bbls 15% HCL,
82,200# 40/70 white + 2,983,080# 20/40 Carbo prop + 56,277 bbls wtr + add. IP: 3-10-14 Flow 24 hrs 969 BO, 756 BW, 756 MCF, 22 Ch, TP 1400, GOR 1282, Gty 43.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1172 w/1158 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5085 w/1290 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15781 w/2035 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10904; API #30-025-41536

COG Operating LLC
Roy Batty Federal Com #1
North Red Hills; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 330/S & 660/W. BHL: 347/N & 368/W; EL 3603 GL, TD 15477 MD, 11069 TVD, PBTD 15454 MD, 11069 TVD; Spud 6-24-13, Comp 9-4-13; production is through treated perfs: 11257-15372, 15410-15420. Treat: 33180 gals 7.5% acid, 3294145# sd, 2822747 gals fluid. IP: 9-14-13 Flow 24 hrs 724 BO, 929 BW, 1128 MCF, TP 170. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1396 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5215 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15477 w/2350 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10457; API #30-025-41099

Roosevelt County

Armstrong Energy Corp.
PEP 36 State #3
East Tannyhill; Sec 36 T5S R33E; 990/S & 430/W; EL 4277 GL, TD 7945, PBTD 7908; Spud 6-18-14, Comp 8-12-14, production is through perfs: OH 7908-7945. Treat: None. IP: 9-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 19.25 BO, 283 BW, 115 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 40 w/25 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2450 w/960 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7908 w/550 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7935; API #30-041-20959

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Crockett County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 50-15 WEST, 257 FSL 1167 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 50, UL SUR., A-U512 9000', 23 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42142

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP , LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 50-15 WEST, 257 FSL 1207 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 50, UL SUR., A-U512 9000', 23 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42143

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H HARRIS RANCH BB2-8, 346 FSL 1821 FEL, SEC 8 BLK BB2, MW JORDAN/ SP POOL SUR., A-5334 9000', 41 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42144

REMUDA OPER. CO., S PURE-BEAN (O) DRILL Well# 4 BEAN CONSOLIDATED, 1061 FNL 1747 FEL, SEC 89 BLK OP, GC&SF SUR., A-2633 1500', 9 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42147

SBJ OIL & GAS, LLC, FREEDOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 1 THOMPSON A, 1135 FNL 4184 FEL, SEC 72, I&GN SUR., A-561 5000', 4 SE IRAAN API# 42-105-42145

Irion County

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N126HU FARMAR B, 1136 FEL 2146 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 1, H&TC/WW PITTMAN SUR., A-752 9000', 10 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35961

COMPASS ENERGY OPER., LLC, LONESOME REEF (WLFCMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 SUGG FARMAR 7A, 2169 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 6, H&TC SUR., A-315 7205', 15 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-35175

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4323GH UNIVERSITY EAST, 2345 FNL 2153 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 43, UL SUR., A-U42 8999', 6 SW BARNHART API# 42-235-35968

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 635NH HARPER A, 425 FSL 331 FEL, SEC 63 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-386 9800', 16 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35965

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 634NH HARPER A, 425 FSL 371 FEL, SEC 63 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-386 9800', 16 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35964

FORELAND OPER., LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9H PEA EYE PARKER, 1950 FSL 1853 FEL, SEC 22, WC/TW TURNER SUR., A-882 9400', 5 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35960

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H ROCKER B ZACHRY D, 934 FWL 362 FNL, SEC 189 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-630 9441', 7 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35911

Menard County

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC, LITTLE DOG (CAMAR) (O) DRILL Well# 5 ESPY, 1141 FWL 1896 FSL, SEC 247, C STOCK SUR., A-673 4000', 10 NW MENARD API# 42-327-31228

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC, LITTLE DOG (CAMAR) (O) DRILL Well# 43 RUSSELL, 2141 FEL 1148 FNL, SEC 1587, H HARDT SUR., A-362 4000', 9 NE FT. MCKAVETT API# 42-327-31227

Reagan County

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 606H UNIVERSITY 09B, 2455 FEL 205 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U176 8600', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39161

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 607H UNIVERSITY 09B, 2054 FEL 160 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U176 8600', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39143

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 608H UNIVERSITY 09B, 2055 FEL 195 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U176 8600', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39162

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 609H UNIVERSITY 09B, 2056 FEL 230 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U176 8600', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39160

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 605H UNIVERSITY 09B, 2455 FEL 170 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U176 8600', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39175

APACHE CORPORATION , SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3D SAU 9-3, 2540 FSL 225 FWL, SEC 9 BLK E, L&SV SUR., A-336 8400', 21 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39130

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1D SAU 33-1, 225 FSL 205 FWL, SEC 33 BLK B, L&SV SUR., A-299 8400', 25 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39132

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2C SAU 28-2, 1240 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 28 BLK B, L&SV/WJ CUTBIRTH SUR., A-759 8400', 24 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-383-39056

BC OPERATING, INC., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) FDTFR) Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 9-11, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 9, ULS SUR., A-U181 11000', 3 E TEXON API# 42-383-37150

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 14AH PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2575 FNL 1011 FWL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7600', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39141

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8H PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2605 FNL 945 FWL, SEC 10 GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7800', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39133

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9H PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2605 FNL 975 FWL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7800', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39134

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 10H PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2605 FNL 1005 FWL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7800', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39140

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 48-17, 221 FSL 1455 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U329 9000', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39142

HIGH ROLLER WELLS, LLC, JOHN SCOTT (GRAYBURG) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 BIG LAKE 572, 1082 FNL 1851 FWL, SEC 227 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-572 2000', 2 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39148

HIGH ROLLER WELLS, LLC, JOHN SCOTT (GRAYBURG) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 BIG LAKE 572 SWD, 1209 FNL 1940 FWL, SEC 227 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-572 3750', 2 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39135

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC , JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 90G BARBEE D, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 90 BLK 2, T&P SUR., A-147 12000', 32 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39147

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORP., POE (GARDNER LIME U) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HOWARD, 2000 FEL 2700 FSL, SEC 442, JL LYNCH SUR., A-346 5000', 5 SW WINTERS API# 42-399-35452

NOVO EXPLORATION CORP., N WINTERS (O) DRILL Well# 3A CHAPMOND, 1015 FEL 2276 FNL, SEC 74 BLK 63, CT/AC KELSEY SUR., A-707 3000', 3 W WINTERS API# 42-399-35451

Schleicher County

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HC UNIVERSITY 52-7, 2020 FEL 2225 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 52, UL SUR., A-U4 8000', 26 NW ELDORADO API# 42-413-32952

Tom Green County

COMPASS ENERGY OPER., LLC, LONESOME REEF (WLFCMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 4 SUGG 54, 660 FNL 2000 FEL, SEC 54 BLK 7, H&TC/M TERRILL SUR., A-7475 7375', 25 NW MERTZON API# 42-451-32510

Upton County

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 10 AMACKER 68, 600 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 68 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG/ MRS LA SELF SUR., A-600 12000', 13 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39801

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 8 HOPE, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 91 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-56 12000', 21 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39674

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 6 PAULINE, 660 FNL 810 FWL, SEC 91 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-56 12000', 21 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39681

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 7 BARBARA, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 146 BLK E, CCSD&RGNG/ JT MCELROY SUR., A-1437 12000', 13 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39802

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 MARY A, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 63 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-42 12000', 20 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39691

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 18H NEAL RANCH 56 UNIT, 440 FSL 2590 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-474 12000', 21 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39851

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 10 BEVERLY, 660 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 83 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-52 12000', 15 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39803

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 7 MAGGIE, 1950 FNL 1950 FWL, SEC 71 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-46 12000', 20 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39816

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 8 MAGGIE, 660 FEL 1980 FNL, SEC 71 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-46 12000', 19 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39817

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2HA MARY 18A-18, 308 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1405-9600', 11 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39737

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1014 EMILY, 467 FWL 2163 FNL, SEC 110 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ HW AUSTIN SUR., A-1558 10700', 18 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39828

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Andrews County

BVX OPERATING, INC., MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 STEVENSON JM, 660 FEL 1978 FSL, SEC 13 BLK A36, PSL/SD PIERCE SUR., A-1359 7300', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46768

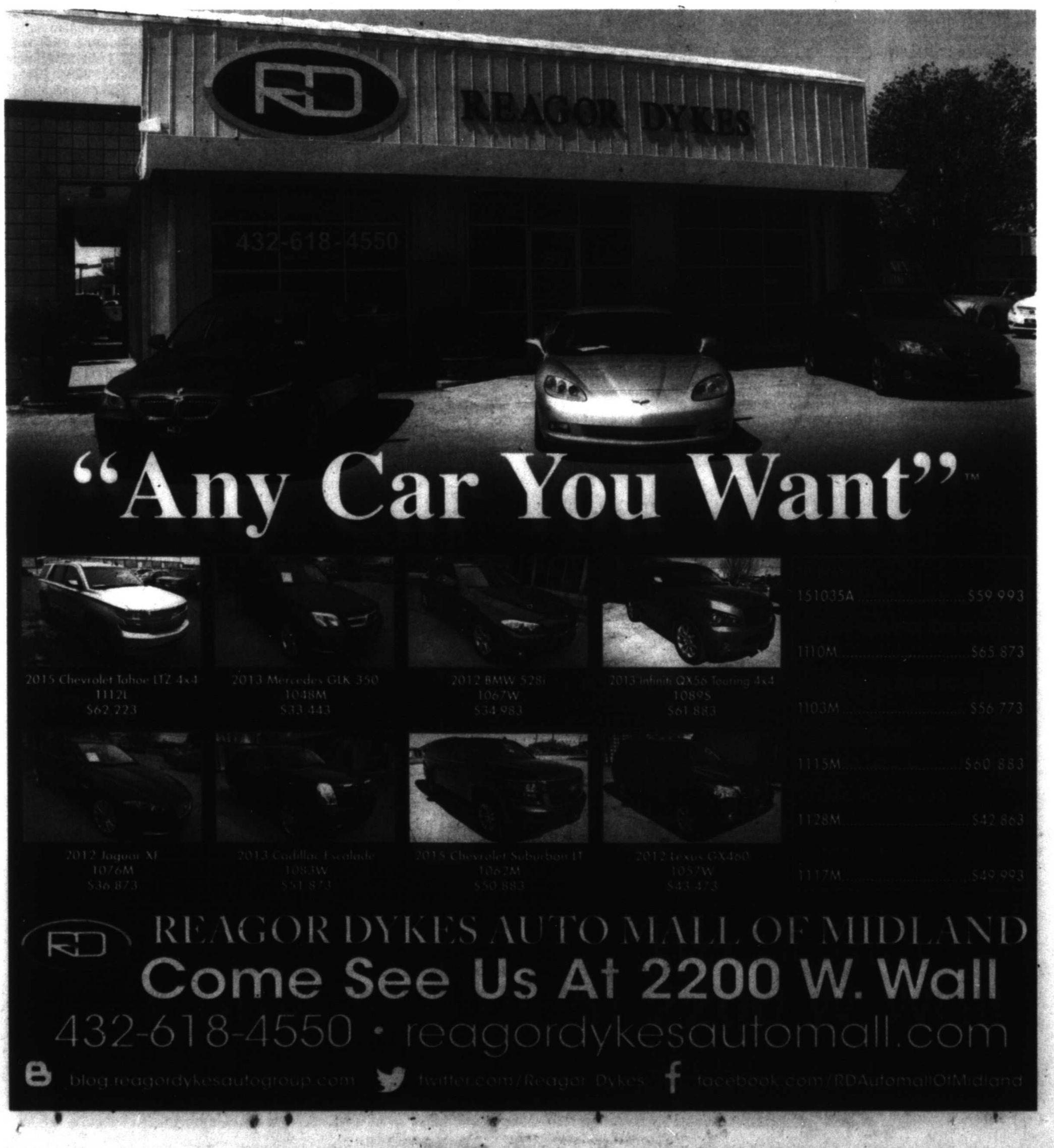
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FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4118H WASHINGTON, 250 FNL 450 FEL, SEC 18 BLK A26, PSL/ JE DAVIS SUR., A-360 5200', 15 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46816

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3415H ATLAS, 250 FSL 2245 FEL, SEC 15 BLK A33, PSL/ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-2033 4900', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46779

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INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 NORTHLAKE 11, 330 FEL 1654 FNL, SEC 11 BLK A36, PSL/ER CREWS SUR., A-1713 5100', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46766

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, MART!N (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 STATE OF TEXAS BK, 2317 FEL 2323 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U346 8400', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46787

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 101 MUNGER NIX A, 2400 FNL 240 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A41, PSL/ LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1994 5200', 13 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46755

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 1904 UNIVERSITY BLOCK 14 CONS, 660 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 14, UNIV LAND SUR. 5500', 11 NE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46813

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 17 DOW HALL, 1980 FSL 610 FEL, SEC 1 BLK A-36, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND SUR., A-1963 5500', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46781

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 18 DOW HALL, 2235 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 1 BLK A36, PSL/WF KERBY SUR., A-1963 5500', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46782

Culberson County

CAPITAN ENERGY, INC., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RYLAN FEE 44, 210 FNL 1732 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 59 T2S, T&P/ SJ SILVERMAN SUR., A-6935 10200', 48 N KENT API# 42-109-32755

CAPITAN ENERGY, INC., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H WA STATE, 210 FNL 1732 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 59 T2S, T&P/ SJ SILVERMAN SUR., A-6935 10200', 48 N KENT API# 42-109-32753

COG OPERATING, LLC, SANDBAR (BONE SPRING) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 405H WETHERBEE A ALLOC, 295 FNL 500 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/ EC JENNINGS SUR., A-1437 9000', 52 NW PECOS API# 42-109-32694

Ector County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# K122 GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT, 500 FNL 320 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 45 T1N, T&P SUR., A-340 7100', 7 NW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43228

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# E122 GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT, 520 FSL 245 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 45 T1N, T&P SUR., A-339 7100', 8 NW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43229

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3316 FEE BL, 190 FSL 2641 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-11 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43154

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3303 FEE BL, 1220 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-11 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43171

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., ANDECTOR (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# A001PA MAGRUDER 5, 180 FSL 810 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 45 T2N, T&P SUR., A-820 9000', 12 NW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43230

OWL SWD OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 PARKS BELL RANCH SWD 33, 1905 FNL 250 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-63 5700', 5 NE ODESSA API# 42-135-43233

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC , GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 STEAKLEY 44, 990 FSWL 990 FSEL, SEC 44 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ NG WILLIAMS SUR., A-832 6100', 8 N PENWELL API# 42-135-40712

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 4 STEAKLEY 44, 330 FSWL 2310 FSEL, SEC 44 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ NG WILLIAMS SUR., A-832 6100', 8 N PENWELL API# 42-135-40717

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# B027R GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT, 2200 FNL 2200 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JA SELLERS SUR., A-791 4145', 4 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-02486

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2433 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 2131 FNL 1509 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-277 7000', 3 S GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43245

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 RAVEN 38, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ W BUCHANAN SUR., A-873 10900', 5 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36754

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H GIBSON-KEATHLEY UNIT, 2640 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-148 9700', 3/4 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36897

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H GIBSON-KEATHLEY UNIT, 2640 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-148 9700', 1 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36887

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H GIBSON-KEATHLEY UNIT, 2640 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-148 9700', 1 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36895

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H GIBSON-KEATHLEY UNIT, 2877 FNL 1830 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-148 9700', 1 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36896

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 210H TRINITY 16, 417 FEL 200 FNL, SEC 16 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/R DUNBAR SUR., A-970 9500', 11 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36861

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HB HARRIS-HUTCHINSON (PSA), 1618 FSL 1895 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ EP TEELE SUR., A-1197 16989', 16 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36831

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 23C HARPER B, 1345 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 23, M GILMORE SUR., A-649 12000', 16 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36901

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1823 BRUNSON INGRAM, 2217 FNL 2449 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 35 T3S, T&P SUR., A-934 11550', 13 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36829

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1824 JOHN JONES, 467 FEL 1955 FNL, SEC 18 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/ WH BRUNSON SUR., A-934 11300', 13 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36865

Howard County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 EZELL 35, 1709 FSL 1088 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-375 9900', 8 W FORSAN API# 42-227-38154

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# A 2h OPEN UNIT, 1921 FSL 1121 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 33 T1N, T&P SUR., A-312 10000', 4 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38258

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# A 2H MASTERS UNIT, 317 FNL 1322 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 33 T1N, T&P SUR., A-314 10000', 3 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38259

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 60 OWEN-CHALK, 1980 FNL 1350 FEL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 4200', 6 NE FORSAN API# 42-227-38277

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 191 S WILKINSON, 1962 FWL 1752 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-390 12000', 10 NW ELBOW API# 42-227-38266

MANHATTAN PETROLEUM INC., HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 CRENSHAW 28, 660 FNL 664 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ JJ PHILLIPS JR SUR., A-1079 10300', 4 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-36723

SOUTHSTONE ENERGY, LLC, MOORE (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4 GUITAR 2, 660 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 2 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-551 3500', 6 SW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38279

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1441 JORDAN, 660 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 14 BLK 33 T1S, T&P/ GW WALTHALL SUR., A-693 10600', 2 N ELBOW API# 42-227-38256

Loving County

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H LINK-VJ RANCH W 55-2-10, 300 FNL 517 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 55 T2, T&P SUR., A-123 11000', 13 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32338

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 205H BARNETT 90 TTT B01 WF, 437 FNWL 400 FSWL, SEC 90 BLK 1, W&NW/ JG ALLEN SUR., A-470 13200', 2 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32332

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B201DM TXL 19, 170 FNL 530 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 56 T1, T&P SUR., A-149 9500', 10 N ORLA API# 42-301-32337

Martin County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, MABEE (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 9 DOROTHY FAYE K, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 319, GARZA COUNTY SCHOOL LAND SUR., A-998 11488', 15 NW LENORAH API# 42-317-35053

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H NAIL D 11, 1029 FEL 350 FSL, SEC 2 BLK 38 T1S,

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T&P/AM GOSNEY SUR., A-750 11000', 12 W STANTON API# 42-317-39844

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, DEWEY LAKE (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 NE NAIL 10, 1850 FNL 2027 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 38 T1S, T&P/ AM GOSNEY SUR., A-747 10700', 13 W STANTON API# 42-317-39798

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 NAIL 6, 2294 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/DE GOSNEY SUR., A-752 12000', 10 W STANTON API# 42-317-39878

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 BAYES 4, 1980 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 4 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/AE BROOKIN SUR., A-695 12000', 5 NW KNOTT API# 42-317-39864

HUNT OIL COMPANY, PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 8 MCMURRY, 1320 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 42 BLK 35 T1N, T&P/ RW SMITH SUR., A-632 11500', 5 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39862

HUNT OIL COMPANY, PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 9 MCMURRY, 660 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 42 BLK 35 T1N, T&P/ RW SMITH SUR., A-632 11500', 5 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39872

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2848MH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 817 FSL 2441 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 9 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39707

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ)) Well# 2850MH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 820 FSL 2054 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 9 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39709

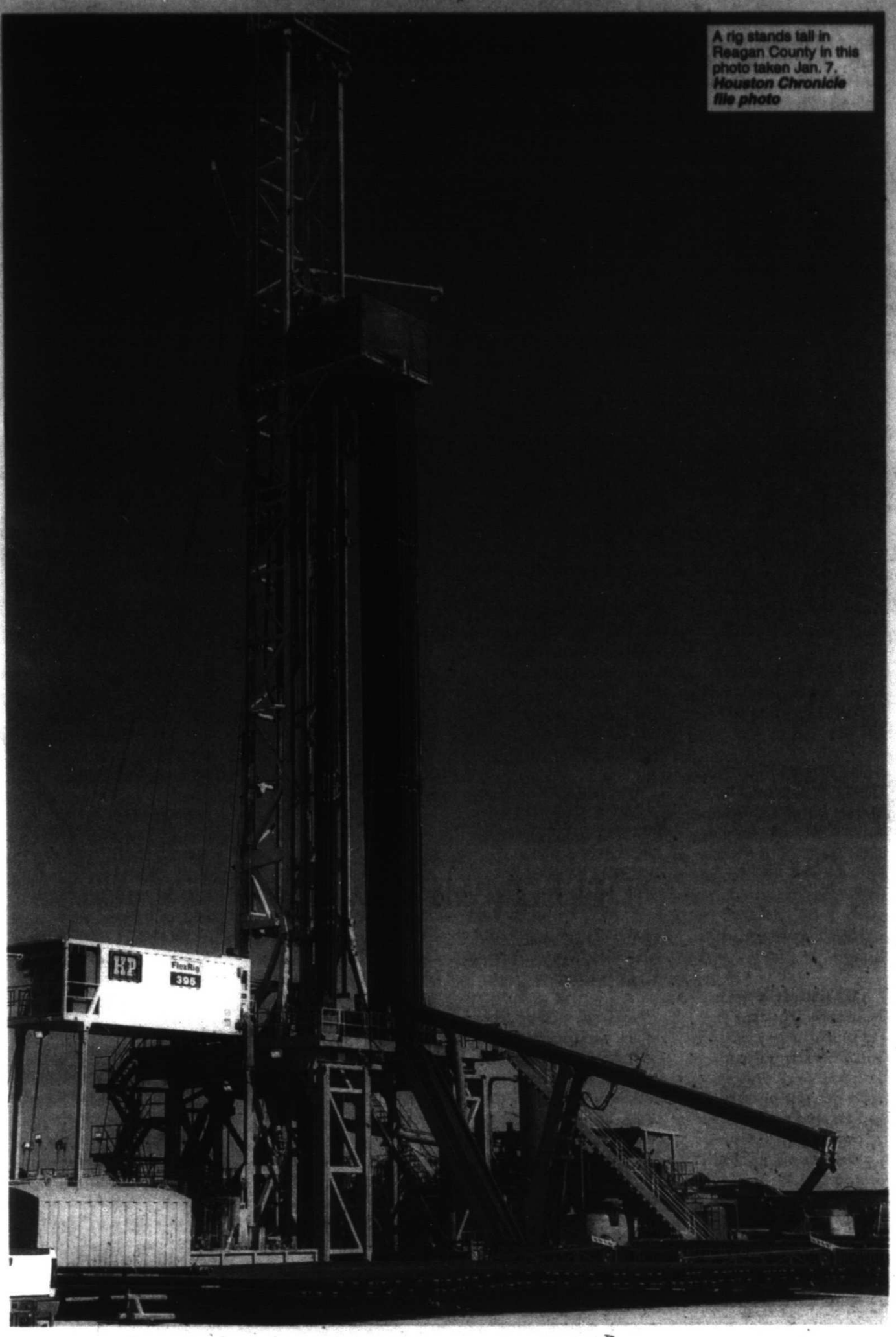
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OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2849SH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 479 FSL 2103 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 9 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39708

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2851SH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 469 FSL 209 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 8 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39711

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 305H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 768 FEL 1335 FNL, SEC 324, LA SALLE CSL SUR., A-423 11400', 22 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39681

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 304H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 768 FEL 1365 FNL, SEC 324, LA SALLE CSL SUR., A-423 11400', 22 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39680



A rig stands tall in Reagan County in this photo taken Jan. 7. *Houston Chronicle file photo*

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1201H CURTIS DOVE, 467 FWL 447 FNL, SEC 324, LA SALLE CSL SUR., A-423 12100', 21 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39873

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 MEEK D, 660 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 3 BLK 35 T1S, T&P SUR., A-107 10570', 5 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39730

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 MABEE K, 2400 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK H A, HA MOORE SUR., A-916 12500', 13 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39839

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 48 MABEE C, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-408 12500', 13 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39843

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1020LS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 2350 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 23 W STANTON API# 42-317-39850

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1020MS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 2310 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39851

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1022LS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 630 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N,,T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39852

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1022MS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 670 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 39, T&P SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39853

Midland County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 WINDHAM 36, 2330 FSL 1604 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 40, T&P SUR., A-1335 11185', 18 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39748

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H WINDHAM 11C (ALLOC), 2024 FNL 983 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 40, T&P SUR., A-298 9780', 19 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39593

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 914 FEE BF, 1400 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-245 12000', 3 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39763

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 908 FEE BF, 1450 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR. 12000', 3 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39769

OXY USA WTP LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1533H DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT, 425 FNL 2123 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 41 T3S, T&P SUR., A-360 12500', 17 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39731

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R. 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 204BH, TXL 11 UNIT 1, 2328 FWL 2152 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 39 T4S, T&P SUR., A-223 9930', 23 SE ODESSA API# 42-329-39592

Mitchell County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., WESTBROOK (CLRFRK U) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 2W NARRELL, 1450 FSL 2800 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/ M LEWIS SUR., A-1437 3300', 4 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-31668

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., WESTBROOK (CLRFRK U) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 531 WESTBROOK SOUTHEAST UNIT, 1820 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/ EC MORRISON SUR., A-1541 3200', 3 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-31959

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., WESTBROOK (CLRFRK U) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 7 NARRELL, 1310 FSL 1700 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/M LEWIS SUR., A-1437 4900', 7 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-34599

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., WESTBROOK(CLRFRK U) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 6 NARRELL, 1250 FWL 1375 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/ M LEWIS SUR., A-1437 3200', 4 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-32053

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., WESTBROOK (CLRFRK U) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 1 NARRELL, 467 FSL 2100 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 28 T1N, T&P/M LEWIS SUR., A-1437 2670', 4 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-31531

Pecos County

COG OPERATING, LLC, HOEFS T-K (WLF-, CMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1007H FRYING PAN STATE UNIT, 2233 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 100 BLK 1, H&TC/F&E POPHAM SUR., A-8634 12000', 28 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39260

SAMSON EXPLORATION, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H MADOLYN, 280 FEL 180 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 48 T9, T&P/MRS GH CATO SUR., A-8365 10872', 17 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39263

SBJ OIL & GAS, LLC, WALKER (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 WALKER 58, 660 FEL 1200 FSL, SEC 58 BLK 194, GC&SF/J HARKEY SUR., A-6631 7800', 44 E FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-37016

Reeves County

ARRIS OPER. CO. LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CABRITO LTD STATE 62, 250 FWL 600 FSL, SEC 62 BLK 4, H&GN/E COUCH SUR., A-2011 10500', 7 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34535

ARRIS OPER. CO. LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H JAMM STATE 32, 660 FWL 250 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 55 T5S, T&P/SN GENTRY SUR., A-5865 10200', 18 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34537

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H CHALLENGER STATE, 200 FSL 1302 FEL, SEC 268 BLK 13, H&GN/FR KENDALL SUR., A-4745 11500', 14 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34472

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H CHALLENGER STATE, 200 FSL 1342 FWL, SEC 268 BLK 13, H&GN/ FR KENDALL SUR., A-4745 11500', 14 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34457

DINERO OPER CO., TUNSTILL (O) DRILL Well# 2 DELLA A, 1790 FEL 2171 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 56 T2, T&P SUR., A-581 6000', 5 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34548

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WIGGINS 54-38, 230 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 54 T4S, T&P/ JW MCDANIEL SUR., A-3766 11500', 14 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34540

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WIGGINS 54-30, 230 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T4S, T&P/ JW MCDANIEL SUR., A-3763 11500', 15 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34539

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H TESLA 140NE, 200 FWL 500 FNL, SEC 140 BLK 1, H&TC/LK COPELIN SUR., A-2595 14000', 37 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34517

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1803SW BIG GEORGE, 750 FWL 2440 FNL, SEC 180 BLK 1, H&TC/HT COLLIER SUR., A-4484 14000', 36 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34511

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1804SE BIG GEORGE, 750 FEL 2410 FNL, SEC 180 BLK 1, H&TC/HT COLLIER SUR., A-4484 14000', 36 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34512

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H GORILLA 20, 200 FNL 770 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 50 T7S, T&P/ HF ANTHONY SUR., A-3685 12000', 14 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34529

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H LENOX 2, 266 FSL 273 FEL, SEC 3 BLK C7, PSL/WA REYNOLDS SUR., A-1257 12000', 9 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34528

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H ZEBRA STATE 10, 538 FSL 992 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 50 T7S, T&P SUR., A-688 12000', 14 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34544

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H GAZELLE 23, 535 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 40 T7S, T&P/ LS MURY SUR., A-2352 12000', 16 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34545

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H WRIGLEY 187, 200 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 187 BLK 13, H&GN SUR., A-303 12000', 18 S PECOS API# 42-389-34543

Sterling County

STELLER ENERGY & INV. CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 REED RANCH, 467 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 30, W&NW/N READ SUR., A-1188 8500', 15 NW STERLING CITY API# 42-431-33472

Ward County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM

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Flex Rigs overlook the rugged Reagan County terrain the morning of Jan. 8. ***Houston Chronicle file photo***

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(WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H ROCA 34-159 UNIT, 244 FEL 1115 FNL, SEC 159 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-257 13000', 4 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36797

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H ROCA 34-159 UNIT, 353 FEL 2604 FNL, SEC 159 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-257 13000', 4 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36798

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H ROCA 34-159 UNIT, 243 FEL, 1090 FNL, SEC 159 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-257 13000', 4 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36799

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H ROCA 34-159 UNIT, 243 FEL 1065 FNL, SEC 159 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-257 13000', 4 NW BARSTOW API# 42-475-36796

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BRAZOS 34-104, 314 FNEL 508 FNWL, SEC 104 BLK 34, H&TC/ PA & JT & CM BLACK SUR., A-1201 13050', 7 S PYOTE API# 42-475-36852

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3HR BARSTOW 34-173, 5687 FNEL 1272 FSEL, SEC 173 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-264 11000', 1 SE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36859

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, CAPRITO (DEL MIDDLE) (O/G) DRILL Well#.26 UNIVERSITY 17-17, 1320 FSL 179 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 17, UL SUR., A-U56 7600', 4 NW PYOTE API# 42-475-36840

SUNDOWN ENERGY LP, N WARD-ESTES (DEV) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3074 HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1896 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 54 BLK N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-63 15000', 3 SE MONAHANS API# 42-475-36850

Winkler County

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 14A HENDRICKS-M, 2997 FEL 1355 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 3000', 4 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33627

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 12A HENDRICKS-M, 2271 FWL 2026 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 3000', 4 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33622

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 10A HENDRICKS-M, 330 FEL 1810 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 3000', 4 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33623

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 13A HENDRICKS-M, 2336 FEL 893 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 3000', 4 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33626

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 7A HENDRICKS-M, 2284 FWL 695 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1531 3000', 4 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33625

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Borden County

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) DRILL (INJ) Well# 620RW CANON RANCH UNIT, 1988 FNL 596 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1460 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32367

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JC-MILL (SPRABERRY) DRILL (INJ) Well# 301RW CANON RANCH UNIT, 2126 FSL 2119 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1550 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32366

Dawson County

HALVEY ENERGY, LLC, POWE (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 2 WARD, 330 FEL 2315 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 2, TT SUR., A-195 8000', 8 NE LAMESA API# 42-115-33689

HALVEY ENERGY, LLC, KEY WEST (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WALDROP, 330 FEL 1263 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 1, CC SLAUGHTER SUR., A-376 8000', 8 E LAMESA API# 42-115-33690

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, BIG WHEEL (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CLAY 7, 3104 FWL 3104 FNL, SEC 268, MOORE CSL SUR., A-408 13000', 12 SW LAMESA API# 42-115-33697

Gaines County

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2921R SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 202 FSL 2454 FEL, SEC 217 BLK G, WT SUR., A-296 6200', 4 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38202

KIMBROUGH ENGINEERING CO, LLC, NOLLEY (CANYON) (O) DRILL Well# 1 NORMAN MOGC, 773 FNL 1785 FEL, SEC 7 BLK C45, PSL/JL EIDSON SUR., A-721 13200', 14 S SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38211

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 8511WC DENVER UNIT, 2245 FSL 2199 FEL, SEC 48 BLK AX, PSL/ ML CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1044 5800', 3 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-00810

Garza County

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 14 GILES, 938 FWL 468 FNL, SEC 96 BLK 5, GH&H SUR., A-876 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-34200

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 9 GILES, 51 FNL 1400 FWL, SEC 86 BLK 5, GH&H/S CHAPMAN SUR., A-856 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-34199

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 12 GILES, 440 FSL 1899 FWL, SEC 85 BLK 5, GH&H SUR., A-45 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-34201

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1W GILES, 472 FWL 1453 FSL, SEC 95 BLK 5, GH&H SUR., A-50 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-30207

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 8 GILES, 1425 FNL 2496 FWL, SEC 85 BLK 5, GH&H SUR., A-45 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-34198

CHOLLA PETR., INC., ARLENE (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 GILES, 660 FEL 1498 FSL, SEC 96 BLK 5, GH&H SUR. 3499', 9 E POST API# 42-169-34197

PALMER OIL PROPERTIES, POST (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 8 SWENSON A, 935 FSL 795 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 8, H&GN SUR., A-113 3100', 11 E POST API# 42-169-34183

PALMER OIL PROPERTIES, POST (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 1R SWENSON, 2150 FSL 815 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 8, H&GN SUR., A-113 3000', 11 E POST API# 42-169-34187

THREE R OIL CO., H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 13 POST-MONTGOMERY D, 2116 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-474 4000', 7 NE POST API# 42-169-34196

THREE R OIL CO., H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 15 POST-MONTGOMERY D, 2116 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-497 4000', 7 NE POST API# 42-169-34202

King County

HUNT OIL COMPANY, ANNE TANDY (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# Y 48AR SB BURNETT ESTATE, 259 FSWL 2549 FNWL, SEC 1 BLK X, RM THOMSON SUR., A-641 6100', 17 SE GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32935

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC., BALT (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 7 PITCHFORK !!!!, 3623 FSL 4303 FWL, SEC 1, SOMERVELL CSL SUR., A-284 3950', 11 SW GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32933

Scurry County

FOUR C OIL & GAS CORP., HERMLEIGH (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 HAMMACK, 700 FEL 2600 FNL, SEC 63 BLK 3, H&TC SUR., A-382 8000', 5 NE HERMLEIGH API# 42-415-35112

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 17-8A SACROC UNIT, 627 FNL 695 FEL, SEC 440 BLK 97, H&TC/ BL PATTERSON SUR., A-1532 7250', 9 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35103

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) (DIREC) (RE-NTR) Well# 63-4 SACROC UNIT, 824 FNL 1731 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 1, JP SMITH SUR., A-477 6987', 6 NE SNYDER API# 42-415-02509

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 99-4 SACROC UNIT, 691 FNL

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KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 27-24 SACROC UNIT, 653 FNL 635 FEL, SEC 393 BLK 97, H&TC/C COPPINGER SUR., A-1936 7250', 8 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35102

ROYALTY LAND & DEV. CO., INC., NE TONTO (FULLER) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HAMLETT, 2630 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 237 BLK 2, H&TC SUR., A-349 5300', 10 NE SNYDER API# 42-415-35113

Terry County

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER., LLC, KINGDOM (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 10 HELEN, 1514 FWL 1410 FNL, SEC 10 BLK D11, SK&K/ DM DE VITT SUR., A-895 8500', 6 S BROWNFIELD API# 42-445-32415

Yoaum County

MANZANO, LLC, PLATANG (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H GREASY BEND 584, 200 FNL 2375 FEL, SEC 584 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ DB WATSON SUR., A-836 9000', 12 SW PLAINS API# 42-501-36484

MANZANO, LLC, PLATANG (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H ROAD DIRT 534, 200 FSL 1300 FWL, SEC 534 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ EA SPEARS SUR., A-651 9000', 12 SW PLAINS API# 42-501-36485

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 114D WILLARD UNIT, 1059 FNL 1762 FWL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36491

XTO ENERGY INC., WASSON (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 199 HO MAHONEY, 1466 FNL 1131 FWL, SEC 742 BLK D, JOHN H GIBSON SUR., A-722 5650', 8 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36468

XTO ENERGY INC., WASSON (O) DRILL Well# 3096 CORNELL UNIT, 270 FEL 2295 FNL, SEC 830 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ BG MILLER SUR., A-1561 5611', 3 NW DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36465

XTO ENERGY INC., WASSON (O) DRILL Well# 3087 CORNELL UNIT, 1854 FWL299 FNL, SEC 830 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ BG MILLER SUR., A-1561 5633', 4 NW DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36462

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp. Quebec State #2 Round Tank; Sec 26 T15S R28E; 330/N & 330/E; 15 mi E Lake Arthur; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64218

Mack Energy Corp. Mohawk State #1 Round Tank; Sec 4 T15S R29E; 1650/S & 330/W; 16 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64215

Mack Energy Corp. Huskie State #1 Round Tank; Sec 6 T15S R29E; 330/S & 1650/W; 18 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64217

Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp. Terry FU #3 Cottonwood Creek; Sec 11 T16S R25E; 660/N & 760/W; 6.5 mi NW Artesia; Rot 8648 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-42794

COG Operating LLC Bragg 10 Fee #3 Atoka; Sec 10 T19S R26E; 150/S & 2310/E; 3 mi N Lakewood; Rot 8097 Glo/Yeso ; API #30-015-42798

Emkey Companies LLC Stiletto 16 St #11 North Seven Rivers; Sec 16T20S R25E; 235/N & 2335/E; 8 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 7344 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42788

Oxy USA Inc. Neff 25 Federal #8 Livingston Ridge; Sec 25 T22S R31E; 810/N & 270/E; 12 mi S Halfway; Rot 15081 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42789

Legand Natural Gas III LP Browning Fed #3 N Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 150/N & 1309/W; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12888 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42790

Legand Natural Gas III LP Browning Fed #4 N Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 110/N & 1307/W; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12886 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42791

Dinero Operating Co. Dewey 24 Federal #4 Malaga; Sec 24 T24S R28E; 1980/N & 1980/E; 2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 2675 Delaware; API #30-015-42799

Dinero Operating Co. Dewey 24 Federal #5 Malaga; Sec 24 T24S R28E; 1980/S & 1980/W; 2 mi SE Malaga; Rot 2675 Delaware; API #30-015-42800

Legand Natural Gas III LP Pardue 29 Fed #5 Willow Lake; Sec 29 T24S R28E; 45/N & 1307/W; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12704 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42792

Legand Natural Gas III LP Pardue 29 Fed #6 Willow Lake; Sec 29 T24S R28E; 45/N & 1610/E; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12707 Bone Spring; API #30-015-41793

Legand Natural Gas III LP Full Choke SWD #7 SWD; Sec 32 T24S R28E; 510/N & 1340/W; 4 mi SW Malaga; Rot 6000 Delaware; API #30-015-42796

Oxy USA Inc. Cedar Canyon 15 SWD #1 SWD; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 2500/S & 1400W; 5 mi E Malaga; 15937 Devonian; API #30-015-42797

Apache Corp. Ranger State #16 Artesia; Sec 31 T17S R28E; 245/S & 90/E; 11 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5300 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42806

COG Operating LLC Rose Ikard 4 St Com #7 East Empire; Sec 4 T17S R29E; 990/S & 330/W; 6.5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 8975 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42785

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Diamond PWU 22 #11 Turkey Track; Sec 21 T19S R29E; 2295/S & 170/E; 13 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 13965 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42809

Emkey Co. LLC Stiletto 16 State #9 No Seven Rivers; Sec 16 T20S R25; 330/N & 1265/W; 8 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 6986 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42807

Emkey Co. LLC Stiletto 16 State #10 No Seven Rivers; Sec 16 T20S R26E; 390/N & 1085/E; 4 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 7198 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42808

Mewbourne Oil Co. Savage 5 BIDA Fed #1 Winchester; Sec 5 T20S R29E; 770/N & 250/W; 14 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11363 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42805

Mewbourne Oil Co. Sig 5/6 B2KL Federal #1 Winchester; Sec 5 T20S R29E; 2020/S & 2370/E; 14 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 15236 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42804

Devron Energy Production Co. LP Burton Flat Deep Unit #64 East Avalon; Sec 2 T21S R27E; 215/S & 100/W; 6 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12338 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42803

Mewbourne Oil Co. Skeen 21 B3AP St #1 Hay Hollow; Sec 21 T26 T28E; 330/N & 560/E; 13 mi SW Malaga; Rot 13700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42810

Mewbourne Oil Co. Skeen 21 D3BO St #3 Tecolote Peak; Sec 21 T26S R28E; 185/N & 1900/E; 13 mi SW Malaga; Rot 10600 Delaware; API #30-015-42811

COG Operating LLC Reposado 2 State SWD #1 SWD; Sec 2 T26S R29E; 2310/S & 2310/W; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16900 Devonian; API #30-015-42813

Lea County

Yates Petroleum Corp. Sitka BSI State Com #2 North Grama Ridge; Sec 4 T21S R34E; 2625/S & 1980/E; 12 mi W Oil Center; Rot 15493 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42262

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #256 North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 3315/S & 1570/W; 4 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-42259

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #271 North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 2055/S & 1310/W; 4 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-42260

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #369 North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 915/S & 1250/W; 4 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-42261

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #365 North Eunice; Sec 10 T21S R37E; 190/N & 1200/E; 3 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/Tubb/ Drinkard; API #30-025-42252

Oxy USA Inc. Speak Easy Fed Unit #4 NW Bootleg Ridge; Sec 1 T22S R32E; 1980/N & 330/W; 11 mi SE Halfway; Rot 12852 Delaware; API #30-025-42266

Oxy USA Inc. Speak Easy Fed Unit #5 NW Bootleg Ridge; Sec 1 T22S R32E; 660/N & 330/W; 11 mi SE Halfway; Rot 13527 Delaware; API #30-025-42267

Oxy USA Inc. Speak Easy Fed Unit #3 NW Bootleg Ridge; Sec 2 T22S R32E; 1980/S & 330/E; 11 mi SE Halfway; Rot 12845 Delaware; API #30-025-42265

Cimarex Energy Co. Urraca Fed Com #24 Diamondtail; Sec 11 T23S R32E; 330/N & 1750/E; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14138 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42255

Cimarex Energy Co. Cuervo Fed #25 Diamondtail; Sec 14 T23S R32E; 370/N & 865/E; 14 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14101 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42254

Mesquite SWD Inc. Paduca Federal SWD #3 SWD; Sec 23 T25S R32E; 300/N & 1760/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 7250 Bell Canyon; API #30-025-42253

Mesquite SWD Inc. Paduca Federal SWD #3-Y SWD; Sec 23 T25S R32E; 310/N & 1760/W; 13 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 7250 Bell Canyon; API #30-025-42258

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Ragin Cajun 12 Federal #2 SW Jabalina; Sec 12 T26S R34E; 10/S & 1135/W; 9 mi S Ochoa; Rot 13904 Delaware; API #30-025-42256

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Ragin Cajun 12 Federal #3 SW Jabalina; Sec 12 T26S R34E; 10/S & 1085/W; 9 mi S Ochoa; Rot 13825 Delaware; API #30-025-42257

COG Operating LLC Cuatro Hijos Fee #3 Scharb; Sec 17 T19S R35E; 190/S & 1980/W; 8 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 15505 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42276

Read & Stevens Inc. North Lea 4 Fed Com #4 South Quail Ridge; Sec 4 T20S R34E; 660/N & 1040/W; 11 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15371 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42270

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #349 North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 960/S & 2515/E; 4.5 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/tubb/Drk; API #30-025-42272

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #370 North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 57/S & 2320/W; 4.5 mi N Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/tubb/Drk; API #30-025-42271

Apache Corp. Northeast Drinkard Unit #437 North Eunice; Sec 10 T21S R37E; 430/N & 1240/W; 3 mi NE Eunice; Rot 7450 Bli/tubb/Drk; API #30-025-42273

Oxy USA Inc. Ridge Runner 7 State #2 East Red Tank; Sec 7 T22S R33E; 1650/N & 250/W; 12.5 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15496 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42269

Devron Energy Production Co. LP Taipan 10 State Com #8 NE Cruz; Sec 15 T23S R33E; 240/N & 1205/W; 10 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 13957 Delaware; API #30-025-42277

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Sea Snake 35 State #3 Triple X; Sec 35 T23S R33E; 200/S & 2132/E; 7 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15553 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42283

COG Producing LLC Eata Fajita State #9 West Triple X; Sec 8 T24S R33E; 200/S & 900/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 19412 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42274

COG Producing LLC Eata Fajita State #10 West Triple X; Sec 8 T24S R33E; 200/S & 950/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 19412 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42275

Yates Petroleum Corp. Red Raider BKS State #3 North Red Hills; Sec 25 T24S R33E; 200/S & 925/E; 4.5 mi W Ochoa; Rot 14090 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42282





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