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Midland-Odessa named in 'Sunniest City for Renters'

Cities in top 15 list; Tall City has highest median rent of $1,319

By Rye Druzin
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Midland and Odessa have been ranked together as the No. 10 sunniest cities by Rent.com, despite having the highest median rent for one-bedroom apartments.

Midland and Odessa average sunny days for three-quarters of the year and an average high temperature of 80 degrees. But, while the weather might be sunnier more days than not, the rent is painful; median rent for a one-bedroom is $1,319. Phoenix, which ranked No. 1, had more sunshine and a higher average temperature but a median rent for a one-bedroom unit of only $860.

The oil boom of the last five years left Midland with a shortage of apartments and housing options. Rhonda Lesley, who is the association executive for the Permian Basin Apartment Association, said in a January interview that the apartment industry had not taken a hit yet despite the drop in the price of oil.

"I'm surprised to hear that, too, because the oil price is declining, but everybody is still staying busy in the apartment industry," said Lesley.

Rates for one-bedroom apartments in Midland and Odessa were shown to have increased significantly year-over-year for January, up more than 11 percent in both cities, according to figures

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RUNNING IN THE RAIN



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Participants run in the rain during the Insane Inflatable 5k on Saturday at the Scharbauer Sports Complex. See more photos of the event on Page 6B.

Rainy weather information

Record rain

The 0.66 of an inch Saturday at Midland International set a new record for March 21, breaking the old mark (0.57 of an inch on March 21, 1979)

One wet March

With the rain that fell Saturday, March 2015 will go down as one of the wettest months of March on record. As of 9:53 p.m., the 1.65 inches made March 2015 the sixth wettest month of March in Midland's history.

Wettest starts of year

(totals represent totals from January through March when applicable)

1939	5.01 inches
1992	4.72 inches
1932	4.39 inches
1958	4.37 inches
2015	4.34 inches*
1973	4.29 inches
1970	4.27 inches

*indicates precipitation as of 9:53 p.m. Saturday.

Rain's impact

- Baseball and softball games in Midland were postponed because of the wet weather.
- The wet weather should help keep water use down. Water usage in Midland hasn't topped 17.1 million gallons this month (and only topped 17 million two times). The average water delivery from the Colorado River Municipal Water District to Midland in March has been just less than 9.3 million gallons.
- Expect more trouble with roads and potholes. The wetter, colder weather made potholes an issue this winter, and the precipitation probably won't help.
- There were no reports Saturday indicating the recent rains in West Texas increased levels for Lake Thomas, Lake Spence or Ivie Reservoir.

Correction

The Reporter-Telegram incorrectly reported in Saturday's edition that this year so far was the wettest in four decades. In 1992, 4.72 inches of rain fell through the month of March.

Source: National Weather Service website

Up & Down in Texas politics: Guns; testing rules

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — What looks to be the year of the gun in the Texas Legislature began bill-passing season with a bang.

The Senate marked the first day it was allowed to approve any bill by passing a plan that would allow Texans with gun licenses to carry their weapons openly. Two days later, it advanced a bill letting license holders carry concealed weapons on college campuses.

And those votes would have come even faster had not a committee error caused a daylong delay.

Texas is currently just one of six states to ban open carry. But the prohibition has also stood for 140 years, first imposed following the Civil War to disarm former Confederate soldiers and freed slaves alike.

At least 20 states, meanwhile, allow some form of "campus carry" — though only a handful make it a defined right in state law, as Texas is seeking to.

Neither bill is likely to have as easy a road through the House. The GOP controls both chambers, but the dynamics of the lower chamber make it possible for opponents to delay, and possibly derail, one or both of the proposals.

Here are other issues that had strong weeks — and didn't — in Texas politics.

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■ High School Seniors In Danger Of Not Graduating

The Senate also wasted little time approving a plan to let 28,000 Texas high

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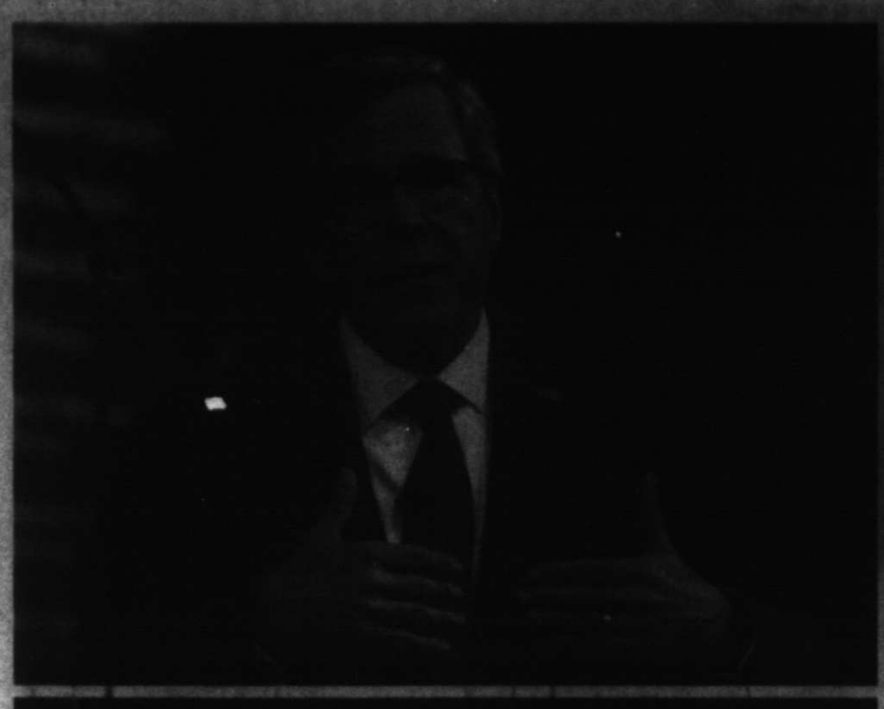
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LEADERS OF THE PACK

Early line: 3-man race for 2016 GOP nomination

By David Lightman
McClatchy Washington Bureau

> *"Remember, last time almost everybody seemed to have a time in the sun."*
>
> **Fergus Cullen,** former New Hampshire Republican chairman

WASHINGTON — The crowded contest for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination is emerging as a three-man race in its early stages.

Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio and Scott Walker have emerged as early leaders. "They have the best ability to unite the various factions of the Republican Party," said Republican pollster Whit Ayres.

Rand Paul is close behind, but it's uncertain whether he can grow much beyond the support he inherits from his father, former Rep. Ron Paul of Texas. In 2012, Ron Paul got 21.5 percent of the Iowa caucus vote and 22.9 percent of the New Hampshire primary vote.

So far, said Ayres, "Rand Paul has yet to show he can break out."

Early momentum matters. Big donors and big names are eager to pick winners, figuring that the sooner they commit, the more influence they'll have. Three factors are crucial in determining who's up or down: money, staff and buzz.

Bush, the former Florida governor, is reportedly amassing a daunting campaign treasury, perhaps topping $100 million by this summer. Bush campaigned in South Carolina this week.

"Bush has the name, and that gets him benefits," noted Tyler De Haan, chairman of the Dallas County (Iowa) Republican Party.

Early money doesn't guarantee victory, but it's a leading indicator. By June 30 of 1999 and 2011, George W. Bush and Mitt Romney, respectively, were well ahead in the money chase. Each won the nomination the following year. An exception: By mid-2007, John McCain's total trailed Romney and former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, but McCain went on to win the nomination.

Walker, the Wisconsin governor, has gained notice with his hires. While big names are expected to join better-connected candidates such as Bush, insiders take note when they go to someone such as the lesser-known Walker.

Rick Wiley, a former Republican National Committee political director, has signed on as a top aide. Kirsten Kukowski left her job as RNC national press secretary to become communications director for Walker's political committee. Ed Goeas, president of the Tarrance Group, is a senior adviser.

Walker also gained momentum with his January speech to the Iowa Freedom Summit, an all-day showcase of possible candidates before hundreds of activists. Walker was the day's star, explaining how he could streamline the federal government the way he tightened Wisconsin's bureaucracy.

Donors and analysts see Walker, who also campaigned this week in South Carolina, as having broad appeal.

That's gained importance in a campaign Republicans see as winnable. A McClatchy-Marist poll this month found that 39 percent of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents thought it was more important to nominate someone who can win, up from December's 33 percent.

A sign of the ability to win? Walker topped all other major Republicans when matched against Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Rubio, a U.S. senator from Florida, has generated quiet but ample buzz. It began growing last year in Iowa, where he was an early supporter of Joni Ernst for the Senate. She stunned the political world with an easy primary win and in November won big over Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley.

In January, Rubio emerged as the favorite of a donor retreat hosted by the billionaire Koch brothers. He won an informal straw poll and was praised for his understanding of foreign policy.

Rubio also intrigues Republicans because he's both Latino and young. Rubio, who turns 44 in May, would be the first Republican presidential nominee under 50 since Richard Nixon in 1960. (So would Walker, who was born in November 1967.)

"Rubio is an exciting candidate. He's young and is showing a lot of appeal," said Wayne MacDonald, former New Hampshire Republican chairman.

Being in the top tier also brings risks. Scrutiny becomes relentless. One of Walker's marquee hires, veteran Republican strategist Liz Mair, resigned this week after one day on job when controversy erupted over her tweets that criticized Iowa.

Rubio's onetime willingness to create a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants is getting new attention, and Bush's Florida record is still being closely examined by party insiders.

Much of who's ahead and who's not at this stage "is based on who's known and who's not known," said Fergus Cullen, another former New Hampshire Republican chairman. Cullen hosted a reception at his home for Bush last week.

What's lacking in the top tier is a hardcore conservative or tea party favorite.

Tea party loyalists are sympathetic to Walker, for example, but still have some doubts. At a Tea Party Patriots telephone town hall meeting this week, some questioned whether he has shifted his position on government help for ethanol over the years.

Mike Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor, is popular in Iowa, but memories are fresh of how his support all but evaporated after winning the 2008 caucus. Rick Santorum did well early in 2012, but the former Pennsylvania senator lacked money and wider appeal once the campaign moved to bigger states.

Others raise serious questions, said Jane Aitken, coordinator for the New Hampshire Tea Party Coalition.

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, is too eager to use military force, Aitken said, and "most tea party supporters are anti-interventionist."

Retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson attracts a passionate following but is unproven in the political arena. Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal have stirred little support, finishing 11th and 12th, respectively, in the Feb. 28 Conservative Political Action Conference straw poll. And few take businessman Donald Trump's bid seriously.

That leaves the top tier, at least for now. "Remember," said Cullen, "last time almost everybody seemed to have a time in the sun."

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PHOTOS, CLOCKWISE: Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker speak during the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in National Harbor, Md., on Feb. 27. ***Associated Press***

Supreme Court to decide if Confederate flag license plates are a First Amendment right

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texans can select their license plates to declare themselves as "Animal Friendly." Their plates can urge passersby to "Be a Blood Donor" or to "Choose Life."

The state plates, though, cannot show a Confederate flag, as sought by the Texas Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Consequently, the Supreme Court on Monday will confront the question of whether Texas is illegitimately discriminating against certain speech.

The court's eventual answer will settle, in turn, on the more basic and surprisingly complicated question of whether it's the driver or the government that speaks with a license plate.

"There have been conflicts over what the rules should be for a long time," Sons of Confederate Veterans attorney R. James George Jr., said in an interview Friday, adding that the case "is about when the state can say no, and why."

The court's answer in the case called Walker v. Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Liberty will drive consequences far beyond Texas, as most other states also offer message-bearing specialty license plates.

Rules vary while selections range from California plates that use a whale's tail to promote the Coastal Commission to Florida plates that invoke "In God We Trust" and Kentucky plates that declare "Coal Keeps the Lights On!"

Underscoring the broader stakes, Washington and Missouri joined nine other

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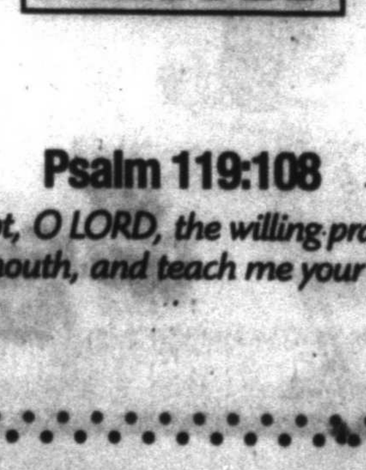
Jellyfish, or Jellies as Scientists call them, are not fish. They have no brain, no heart, and no bones.

The Chinese Giant Salamander can grow to be 6 feet (1.8 M) long, making it the largest Salamander in the world.

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Psalm 119:108

Accept, O LORD, the willing praise of my mouth, and teach me your laws.

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states in a brief urging the court to side with Texas's effort to regulate specialty license plate messages.

"Just as with park monuments, the states have authorized plates expressing certain viewpoints, and not others, on many topics," the other states' brief, led by Ohio State Solicitor Eric E. Murphy, said, adding that "the court should be wary of treating specialty plates as a forum for private speech."

A related case, involving a challenge to North Carolina's "Choose Life" license plate, is pending before the Supreme Court.

"It boils down to government censorship," Ilya Shapiro, a senior fellow at the libertarian Cato Institute, said Friday. "Do we really want government officials — at the DMV, no less — determining what speech is 'too offensive' to allow in public?"

The Texas specialty license plate program includes more than 350 permitted messages, including about 232 chosen by the Texas Legislature and another 174 or so approved by the Texas Department of Transportation.

In 2009, the Sons of Confederate Veterans initiated efforts to secure a commemorative license plate. The proposed plate depicted a Confederate battle flag framed by the words "Sons of Confederate Veterans 1896." A faint Confederate flag also appeared in the background.

A complicated process then ensued, eventually leading to the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles Board unanimously voting in 2011 to reject the proposed license plate.

"A significant portion of the public associate the Confederate flag with organizations advocating expressions of hate directed toward people or groups that is demeaning to those people or groups," the board explained.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans sued, claiming the individual members' protected free-speech rights had been infringed.

"Nobody is expressing any speech on a license plate, until someone puts it on the car and drives it around," George said.

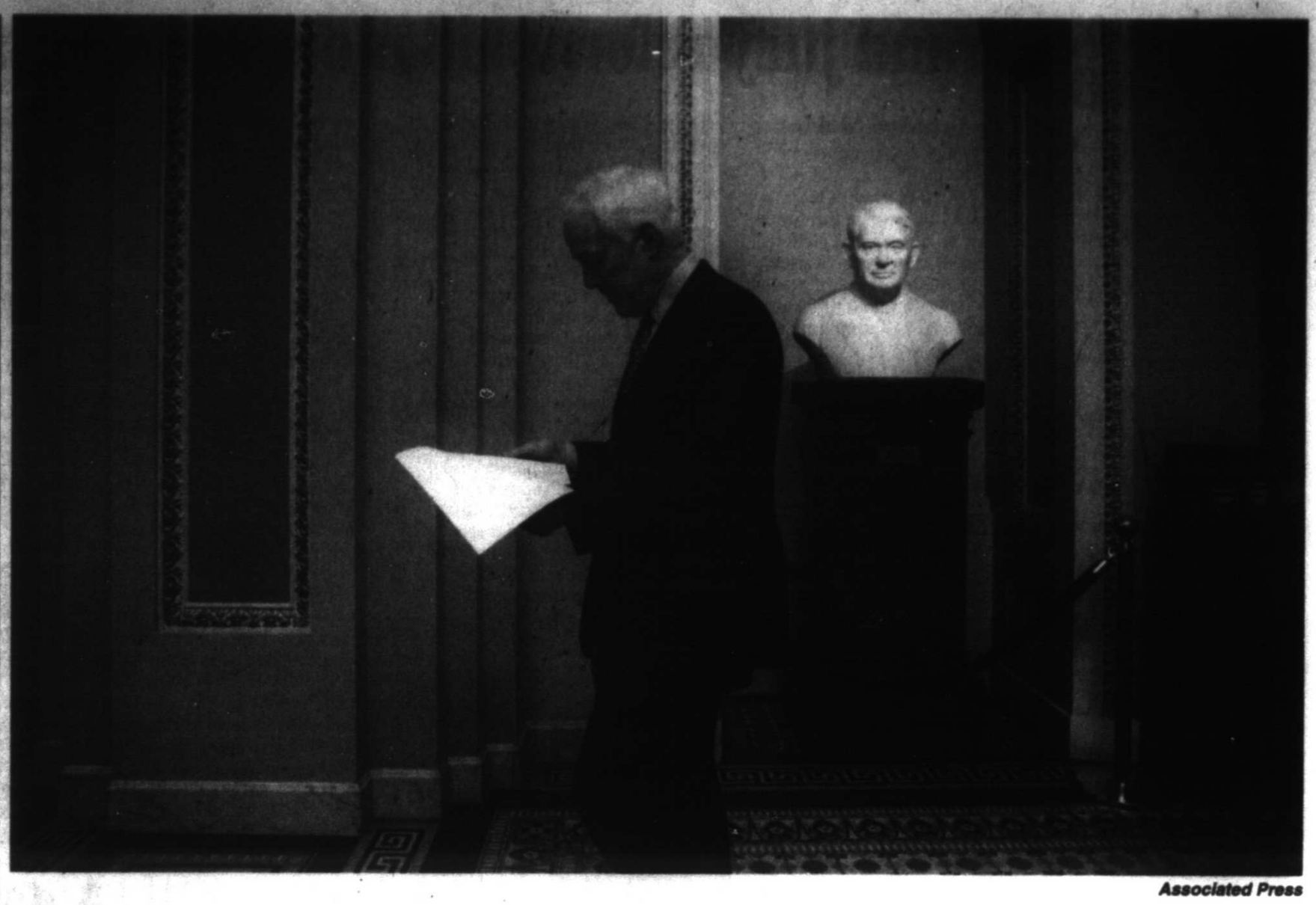
Texas officials counter that a license plate issued by the state amounts to government speech, over which the government can reasonably exert control.

"The state of Texas, no less than a private individual, has the right to select the messages and viewpoints that it will promote and convey," Texas Solicitor General Jonathan F. Mitchell stated in a brief, "and Texas is not willing to propagate the Confederate battle flag by etching that image onto state-issued license plates that bear the state's name."

Mitchell cited, as a similar example, the fact that an appellate court in 1995 upheld the state's refusal to accept the Ku Klux Klan's application to participate in the Texas Adopt-A-Highway program.

The Supreme Court has previously addressed license plate speech, in a 1977 decision that said New Hampshire residents could not be compelled to use plates printed with the state's motto of "Live Free or Die" if the message conflicted with the individual's religious beliefs. Other license plate challenges have since bubbled up through different appellate courts.

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Senate Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, heads to the chamber March 2 for a procedural vote on a funding bill for the Department of Homeland Security that has produced partisan gridlock in the first several weeks of the new Congress, at the Capitol. Cornyn has spent most of the past two weeks trying to find a way out the most fractious issue so far this year dividing the chamber's Republicans and Democrats.

Cornyn working to find a way forward for human trafficking bill

By Maria Recio
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Majority Whip John Cornyn, R-Texas, has spent most of the past two weeks trying to find a way out the most fractious issue so far this year dividing the chamber's Republicans and Democrats.

A proposed bill to aid human trafficking victims is tied up in abortion politics and the collateral damage has affected the nomination of Loretta Lynch, leading Democrats to charge that it's because she is an African-American.

Sen. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., won't let Lynch get a confirmation vote until the trafficking bill passes, which right now is unlikely. Sen. Minority Whip Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., claimed that the delay is akin to making Lynch "sit in the back of the bus," a reference to the time of segregation.

The trafficking bill is due for another vote next week but there is no compromise in sight.

As the lead sponsor of the bipartisan Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act, Cornyn had a strong contingent from both parties eager to pass the bill to strengthen penalties against sex traffickers and help victims.

Then Democrats realized they had missed — or, according to some, were distracted from noticing by GOP staffers — an anti-abortion provision added to it.

The Senate bill would create a $30 million fund for victims financed by fines on traffickers. Republicans added a stipulation that none of the money could be used for abortion except in cases of rape or incest.

The so-called Hyde Amendment, named for the late Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., dates back to 1976 and is a part of annual funding bills. The trafficking bill was unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee without Democratic members realizing it was included.

Its discovery in the trafficking bill sent off alarms and a nearly two-week filibuster that persisted despite the defections of four Democrats to the GOP side: Joe Manchin of West Virginia, Bob Casey of Pennsylvania, Joe Donnelly of Indiana, and Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota. The Republicans need two more Democrats for 60 votes to prevail and move the bill.

In a remarkably candid exchange on the Senate floor Wednesday between Cornyn and Sen. Dianne Feintstein, D-Calif., who is a sponsor of the bill, the emotions were laid bare.

Cornyn said that Feinstein had voted for the bill as well as for the Hyde Amendment many times in her career. "Why is it that it all of a sudden becomes objectionable on this legislation — when you care and I care so passionately about getting help for these victims — that this is the reason to derail the legislation?" asked Cornyn.

The California senator, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, raised her hand and said "mea culpa" for Democrats' failure to read the bill.

But she said once she found out, she had to take a stand.

"You know, many of us ran on the right to choose," said Feinstein. "I was one of them. I am old enough to have seen the way it was before, to have sentenced women who committed illegal abortions with coat hangers. That is sort of the systemic root of all of this. It is our history, senator. We are trying to change that history, and we keep losing. So there is one small thing in this."

She then asked the Texan to "let it go."

Cornyn replied: "I think it is a terrible shame that my colleague's side of the aisle has decided to take this bill hostage to try to litigate something that has been the law of the land for 39 years. I understand she feels passionately about it. I don't question that for a minute, the sincerity of my colleague's deeply held personal views."

But the Texas senator, a former state attorney general and state Supreme Court justice, said, that he, too had personal pro-life views.

As a compromise, Cornyn has offered to make the funding provision part of the appropriations process, an annual approval instead of a five year authorization. Democrats Thursday rejected it.

"Senator Cornyn's proposal to simply funnel fees collected from traffickers in his bill through the appropriations process still presents the same problem at hand — this is not taxpayer money," said Senate Judiciary Committee Ranking Member Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

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Obama takes Netanyahu 'at his word' on Palestinian state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama said he takes Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu "at his word" for saying that an independent Palestinian state will never co-exist with Israel as long as he is in office, yet another sign of the strained relations between longtime allies.

Netanyahu has backpedaled since he stunned the U.S. and the international community by announcing that dramatic policy reversal on the eve of his re-election Tuesday. But in his first public comments on the election outcome, Obama suggested that he does not believe the Israeli leader's softer position on the Palestinian state issue.

"We take him at his word when he said that it wouldn't happen during his prime ministership, and so that's why we've got to evaluate what other options are available to make sure that we don't see a chaotic situation in the region," Obama told The Huffington Post in an interview released Saturday.

Obama, who placed a congratulatory telephone call to Netanyahu on Thursday, said he indicated to the prime minister that the U.S. remains committed to a two-state solution as the only way to keep Israel secure.

"And I indicated to him that given his statements prior to the election, it is going to be hard to find a path where people are seriously believing that negotiations are possible," Obama said.

Tensions between the Obama administration and Netanyahu escalated as the March 17 Israeli elections neared. The White House was particularly annoyed when Netanyahu accepted an invitation from Republican House Speaker John Boehner to address lawmakers earlier this month. Boehner had not consulted the administration before extending the invitation, which an infuriated White House said was a break from standard practice. Netanyahu sharply criticized a deal being negotiated among the U.S., Iran and other world powers over Iran's nuclear program.

Potent groups take sides on bipartisan Medicare plan

Associated Press

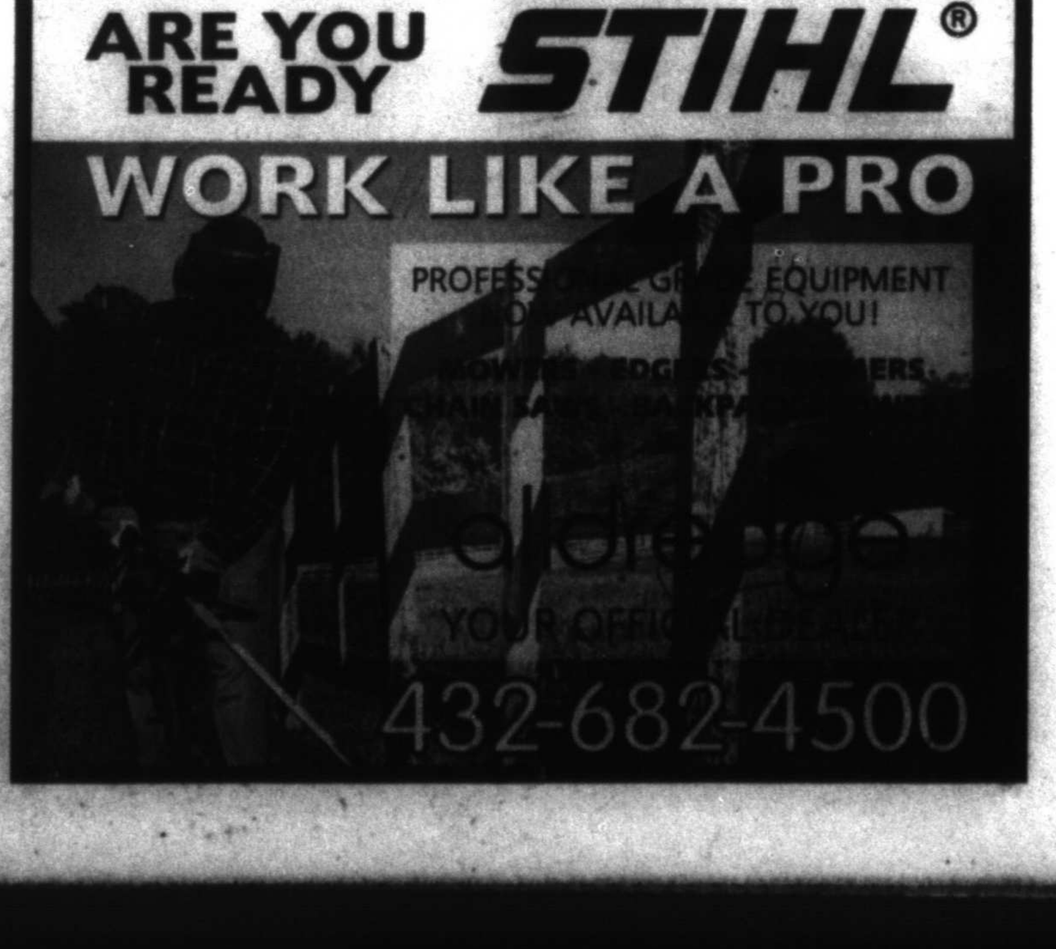
WASHINGTON — A budding bipartisan deal to shelter physicians from Medicare cuts, championed by the House's two top leaders, is drawing powerful allies including the American Medical Association and a rainbow of conservative and liberal groups.

House aides released an outline of the emerging measure late Friday, and it confirmed what lawmakers, aides and lobbyists have described for days. The package is studded with provisions that draw many Democrats, including two more years of money for the Children's Health Insurance Program and community health centers, plus language boosting Medicare costs for some beneficiaries that appeals to Republicans eager to retool the costly program's finances.

The effort to resolve a problem that has exasperated Congress for years has been pressed by House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. Their rare alliance has given the proposed deal momentum among lawmakers of both parties eager to be rid of the issue.

The proposal is also attracting powerful foes and its fate is not guaranteed. A House vote seems likely late next week, shortly before Congress begins a two-week spring recess.





TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

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■ Permian Basin Gun Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

■ Shotguns & Stilettos Spring Fling Market, noon-4 p.m., Horseshoe Pavilion. jlmidland.org.

■ Lone Star Brass "Springtime with the Russian Mob," 3 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday and Wednesday

■ "Chicago the Musical," 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Friday

■ Shotguns & Stilettos Clay Shoot at Jake's Claye. jlmidland.org.

■ Dwight Yoakam at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Friday and Saturday

■ "Grease" film screening, 7:30 p.m., Ector Theatre. ectortheatre.com.

Friday through March 29

■ Remuda Quarter Horse Show at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Saturday

■ Energy City Half Marathon, 7:30 a.m., Midland Memorial Stadium. energycityhalf.com.

■ John Michael Montgomery at Buckshot Bash, 8 p.m., Horseshoe. jlmidland.org.

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■ **Midland County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1 Board**
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■ **City Council**
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City Hall Council Chambers
300 N. Loraine St.

■ **Midland Development Corp.**
8:30 a.m. Wednesday
City Hall basement conference room
300 N. Loraine St.

■ **Midland-Odessa Urban Transit District (EZ Rider)**
Noon Wednesday
EZ Rider Administrative Building board room
10300 Younger Road

■ **The Midland Coalition**
11:30 a.m. Wednesday
Palmer Drug Abuse Program building
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State of Education luncheon

Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual State of Education luncheon is Wednesday at Midland Center. Panelists are Rick Davis, Midland ISD board president; Tim Leach, CEO of Concho Resources; Clarence Scharbauer III, Scharbauer Foundation; and Susan Spratlen, vice president Permian Affairs of Pioneer Natural Resources.

Moderator is Laura Roman, chairman of the chamber's board of directors. Lunch will be served beginning 11 a.m., program begins at 11:25 a.m. Tickets are $30 for members and $45 for non-members. For more information: call 683-3381 or visit www.midlandtxchamber.com.

Support group today

Overeaters Anonymous, 4:30 p.m., B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D, 553-1031

Community calendar

■ Midland Northside Lions Club's annual Bunny Breakfast is 7-10 a.m. Saturday at Midland Park Mall food court. The Easter bunny will be joined by mascots and a juggler, and prizes will be given away. Tickets are $6 and are available at the mall's guest services booth, Dillard's customers service, Abacus Computers at ClayDesta Center and all Liberty Tax Service locations.

■ The Sunburst U.S.A. Beauty Pageant is planned for 1 p.m. March 29 at Midland Park Mall. The event is a preliminary pageant leading to the Sunburst State and International Finals.

The pageant is open to boys infant to 3 and girls infant through 27. Contestants can win trophies, crowns, sashes and banners. For more information or to download an entry form, visit www.sunburstbeauty.com. Forms also are available at the mall's Customer Service Center.

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Today in history

Today is Sunday, March 22, the 81st day of 2015. There are 284 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.

In 1934, the first Masters Tournament opened under the title "Augusta National Invitation Tournament," which was won three days later by Horton Smith.

In 1978, Karl Wallenda, the 73-year-old patriarch of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act, fell to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two hotel towers in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Grand jury reform bill moves into Texas Senate

By Brandon Mulder
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The grand jury system has played a pivotal role in the American court system. Grand juries have made decisions in a variety of case, including abuse of power — as in the indictment of former Gov. Rick Perry — and drug and murder charges.

From the inception of the grand jury system in the United States Supreme Court more than 200 years ago until 1968, grand juries were impaneled by judge-appointed commissioners who select juries, informally known as the "key-man" system.

Texas is the only state in the nation that continues to use the key-man system instead of random selection.

However, the key-man method has come under the microscope this legislative session. Earlier this month, the Texas Senate Committee on Criminal Justice voted to move forward on a bill — proposed by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston — that would prohibit the use of the key-man system. Currently, Texas judges can choose whether to use the key-man system or random selection for impaneling grand jurors.

Critics of the key-man system contend that such a system is antiquated and, if abused, unjust. The system potentially leaves room for judges to choose commissioners who they know might select a grand jury with a certain bias. Often, critics say, these commissioners have a pro law-enforcement bent, which can be problematic in officer-involved shootings.

In a 2003 case in Harris County, a grand jury investigated a case involving the fatal shooting of a Houston police officer. Alfred Brown was convicted and sentenced to death row, but grand jury testimony released years later revealed that the jurors, who included a police officer, might have gone into the proceedings thinking Brown was guilty.

The perception that judges handpick grand jurors through commissioners can erode the public's faith in the grand jury system, according to Whitmire. That is reason enough for reform, he said during commission meetings.

In a study published by the Criminal Justice Department of the University of House, Larry Karson showed that, in randomly selected juries, fewer law enforcement agents have been indicted.

"The suspicion, no matter how unjust, will always be that of 'one hand washing the other' and that, with the exception of truly egregious cases, no officer will be indicted for killing the persons they are sworn to protect," the study said. "When the community fails to perceive that the social control mechanisms are fair and just, they no longer will deem it appropriate to live by its norms, rules and laws."

However, the key-man system has also proven to speed up the court process. In the random selection process, all candidates must be individually interviewed for eligibility, a process that becomes burdensome for court administration. The key-method allows for a panel of individuals to be selected who already have an understanding of the judicial system, according to Karson's study.

Moreover, getting citizens to appear to trial jury duty, which is only a two- or three-day commitment, is already a hard sell. In Midland County, where the issue of jury duty truancy has become so problematic that the sheriff has had to personally escort summoned jurors to the courtroom, county officials see little success in filling out a full grand jury, which is a two- to three-month commitment. One-fifth of Midland County residents summoned for jury duty actually show up, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram report.

"From a district attorney's perspective, it will make it more difficult for us to be assured that we have a true reflection of the make-up of our county as far as diversity, other than just whoever showed up that day," said Midland County District Attorney Teresa Clingman, who does not support the proposed bill. "What they want to go to a random wheel to select just whoever shows up, basically."

The bill go before the full Senate on Monday.

Attempts to reach Midland County district judges were not successful.

Convicted in girl's running death, grandma faces death

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

GADSDEN, Ala. — Jurors who convicted an Alabama woman in the running death of her 9-year-old granddaughter soon must decide whether to recommend she should die for the crime or spend the rest of her life in prison.

A jury convicted 49-year-old Joyce Hardin Garrard late Friday in the February 2012 death of Savannah Hardin, siding with prosecutors who depicted Garrard as a "drill sergeant from hell," a domineering taskmaster so enraged over a lie about candy that she made the girl run until she dropped.

The sentencing phase — a mini-trial within the trial — is to begin Monday, the judge said. The jury will hear additional testimony and make a decision on whether to recommend life without parole or death for Garrard, but the final decision is up to Circuit Judge Billy Ogletree under Alabama law.

Garrard showed no reaction when the verdict was read after 3½ hours of deliberations, but she hugged her three attorneys before being led away by deputies. She glared toward the audience as she walked out silently.

Relatives sitting behind her cried loudly. Defense attorney Dani Bone laid his head on the table in front of him after the verdict; Garrard's husband Johnny sat behind her, hugging a crying daughter who ran from the courtroom sobbing.

Authorities claimed the woman forced Savannah to run and carry wood for hours as punishment for a lie about candy. Savannah eventually had a seizure and died three days later in a hospital.

"That lady right there ran her granddaughter until she was on her knees begging, 'I've got to stop,'" District Attorney Jimmie Harp said in closing arguments.

Speaking between sobs and tears of his own during his closing arguments, Bone suggested a guilty verdict could result in criminal charges against youth sports coaches should a player get injured during a game.

"If you do what they want you to do ... every single coach out there is going to quit within 30 seconds," Bone had argued. "If a kid slides into second and skins his knee, what's the charge going to be?"

Garrard earlier had testified she only made the girl pick up sticks in her yard as punishment on the day of her collapse. Garrard testified that the girl did run, but only as practice for races at school. She said she meant the child no harm.

FBI: Autopsy report days away in hanging of Mississippi man

By Johnny Clark and Jeff Amy
Associated Press

PORT GIBSON, Miss. — The body of a black man found hanging in a tree in Mississippi has been sent from a state crime lab to a funeral home, but the FBI said it will be days before autopsy results are complete. Until then, investigators are holding off on saying whether Otis Byrd was killed or took his own life, and they're urging people to be patient.

"The community deserves answers. Specifically, the family deserves answers," Don Alway, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Jackson, told a crowd Friday outside the Claiborne County Courthouse in Port Gibson. He said preliminary information about the cause of death is expected next week.

"We're doing everything in our power to be transparent, to talk about what's going on so far," Alway said. "But we want to reiterate that individual, single pieces of information and bits of rumors, we're going to hold off on speaking to those until we can collectively come to a conclusion and get you the truth that everybody deserves."

Early Saturday, the FBI issued a statement saying that agents are in the process of tracking down relatives and acquaintances of Byrd, both in and out of state.

The county coroner confirmed that the man found hanging from a white sheet Thursday was Byrd, a 54-year-old ex-convict who was reported missing by his family more than two weeks ago. Byrd lived just 200 yards from the spot where his body was found, in woods behind his house.

Alway said investigators are interviewing Byrd's family and friends and searching his rental home and a storage unit for clues.

"We are trying to paint a picture of Byrd's life. We are trying to find out what was going on with him personally and professionally," he said.

Claiborne County Sheriff Marvin Lucas Sr. told The Associated Press earlier Friday that Byrd did not appear to have stepped off of anything in the area where he was found hanging by a sheet from a tree limb about 12 feet high. His feet were dangling about 2 feet off the ground, and his hands were not bound, Lucas said.

"Life matters," Lucas told the crowd at the courthouse where he appeared with Alway. "I commit to you, as the sheriff of Claiborne County, that I will not allow the shadows of the past to cast a shadow on the future."

Byrd's body was released on Friday to a Port Gibson funeral home, said Mississippi Department of Public Safety spokesman Warren Strain. An employee at Rollins Funeral Home said funeral arrangements will be made early next week.

Byrd worked on offshore oil rigs and enjoyed gambling in casinos in his off time after getting out of prison, where he served 26 years for fatally shooting a woman while robbing $101 from her convenience store in 1980.

He wasn't the type to kill himself, friends and family said.

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provided by Max Rosett of ApartmentList.com. The increases were more than double the growth rates for apartments across Texas and the nation, which grew by 4 percent and 3.7 percent, respectively.

"By contrast, you go and see Midland where the number ... over the last year is 10.1 percent (for a two-bedroom) and Odessa, where two bedrooms are up 12 percent. That's pretty staggering," said Rosett, a data scientist for ApartmentList.com, in a February interview.

December is the lowest-volume month in the year and January through June is usually the growth period for rents, according to Rosett. Nationwide, rents for one- and two-bedroom apartments grew, a trend that was not reflected in either Midland or Odessa in January.

"Both Midland and Odessa saw prices decrease for two-bedrooms, and then for one-bedrooms. Midland saw a significant drop and Odessa saw a pretty mild growth," Rosett said. "So across the two cities ... we saw drops in three out of the four categories during the month when everywhere else in the country was starting to see things pick up."

Midland and Odessa have seen significant levels of growth in rental rates just in the last two years. From January 2013 to January 2015, rents for one-bedroom apartments grew by 13.9 percent in Midland and 15.7 percent in Odessa. Two-bedroom rents increased by 15.2 percent in Midland and 15.7 percent in Odessa.

Seeing a sudden slowdown in this growth since October has raised red flags for Rosett, and with the large growth curve in rents from the last few years diminishing, the market may have begun adjusting itself.

"It is pretty striking to see that, basically, after rents having been run up so high, certainly we're not off to the start of a year that looks like it's going to have huge rent growth," he said. "I don't want to predict what's going to happen, but typically we would've expected a big jump if there was going to be sustained rent growth this year."

By the numbers

Median price for a one-bedroom apartment (January 2015)

National	$850
Texas	$760
Midland	$1,290
Odessa	$960

Median price for a two-bedroom apartment (January 2015)

National	$890
Texas	$950
Midland	$1,500
Odessa	$1,330

One-bedroom median prices, Midland

2013	
January	$1,150
February	$1,140
March	$1,150
April	$1,170
May	$1,200
June	$1,200
July	$1,240
August	$1,190
September	$1,170
October	$1,160
November	1,150
December	$1,180
2014	
January	$1,200
February	$1,210
March	$1,210
April	$1,250
May	$1,260
June	$1,250
July	$1,270
August	$1,290
September	$1,310
October	$1,330
November	$1,340
December	$1,310
2015	
January	$1,310

Two-bedroom median prices, Midland

2013	
January	$1,320
February	$1,300
March	$1,330
April	$1,350
May	$1,380
June	$1,370
July	$1,380
August	$1,390
September	$1,390
October	$1,350
November	$1370
December	$1,400
2014	
January	$1,390
February	$1,390
March	$1,390
April	$1,420
May	$1,410
June	$1,420
July	$1,430
August	$1,460
September	$1,490
October	$1,520
November	$1,520
December	$1,530
2015	
January	$1,520

UP & DOWN

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school seniors graduate this year despite failing one of the state's standardized exams needed to earn a diploma. The bill offers an alternative graduation plan to Class of 2015 seniors who couldn't pass one of five required exams in algebra I, biology, English I and II and U.S. history. Supporters would like to see the proposal become law fast enough to let eligible students graduate this spring.

What's down

■ **Health Agencies Consolidation**

Continuing questions about a no-bid contract scandal have delayed a plan to fold five existing state agencies into a single, super entity. House and Senate lawmakers have announced that creating a sweeping new agency will happen far more slowly than originally proposed — with key facets now not beginning until next year and the largest changes delayed until 2019. That means that the Health and Human Services Commission, the Department of Family and Protective Services, the Department of Aging and Disability Services, the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitation and the Department of State Health Services will stay separate for now. Consolidation was recommended following a multimillion dollar no-bid contract the Health and Human Services Commission signed with an Austin tech firm in 2012. But now, legislative attempts to tighten state contract rules are sapping momentum from making the merger happen quickly.

■ **University of Texas' Presidential Search**

So much for having daily afternoon tea on the 40 Acres. Andrew Hamilton, a vice chancellor at the University of Oxford and top contender to be the next University of Texas president, has instead been hired to head New York University. The Briton interviewed this month with the UT System Board of Regents — and had been a leading candidate to succeed Bill Powers, president of the flagship Austin campus.

FDA approves genetically engineered potatoes, apples as safe

By Mary Clare Jalonick and Keith Ridler
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Potatoes that won't bruise and apples that won't brown are a step closer to grocery store aisles, but some food suppliers say they don't want any part of it and others are staying silent.

The Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved the genetically engineered foods, saying they are "as safe and nutritious as their conventional counterparts."

The approval covers six varieties of potatoes by Boise, Idaho-based J. R. Simplot Co. and two varieties of apples from the Canadian company Okanagan Specialty Fruits Inc.

Genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, refers to food grown from seeds that are genetically engineered in a lab. Aware of potential resistance from consumers, Simplot officials say Innate potato traits come exclusively from genes from domestic potato varieties.

However, one of the company's oldest business partners — McDonald's — said it won't use the potatoes.

"McDonald's USA does not source GMO potatoes nor do we have current plans to change our sourcing practice," the company said in a statement Friday.

Burger King and Wendy's declined to comment.

Okanagan, based in British Columbia, wants to make apples a more convenient snack with its non-browning version. The company says bagged apples wouldn't have to be washed in antioxidants like they are now, a process that can affect taste. Company founder Neal Carter said Okanagan wants to see bagged apples become as prolific as bagged baby carrots.

"We know that in a convenience-driven world, a whole apple is too big of a commitment," Carter said.

The apples are dubbed Arctic Apples, and Carter said he wants them to be labeled as such. The first two varieties will be Granny Smith and Golden Delicious. Carter said there won't be significant plantings until 2017.

Simplot calls its potatoes Innate and the varieties selected include Ranger Russet, Russet Burbank and Atlantic.

"We're trying to improve potatoes so everyone gets a better experience, just like it's right out of the field," said Haven Baker, vice president of plant sciences for Simplot.

But it could be years before the average customer is able to buy one. The company has about 400 acres of Innate potatoes in storage from the 2014 harvest that it plans to deliver to growers, packers and shippers to be sent to a tightly-controlled network for use in small-scale test markets.

The company said those markets haven't been determined, and it's not clear how the potatoes will be labeled. The company said it's not selling Innate seed potatoes on the open market.

ConAgra, a major French fry and potato supplier through Lamb Weston to restaurant chains, said it won't use the potatoes.

"All Lamb Weston frozen potato products are made with non-GMO potatoes, in line with customer demand," a company statement said.

Food supplier McCain in a statement said its policy is to not use GMO potatoes. But the company also said it recognized the challenge of producing affordable food to meet demand and planned to monitor and possibly participate in research.

"Regulatory compliance and consumer acceptance for the use of any new technology will guide our actions," the company said.

Simplot said its potatoes will have 70 percent less acrylamide, a chemical that can be created when potatoes are cooked at high temperatures. And it's touting that as a health benefit, as some studies have shown acrylamide to be a potential carcinogen, though the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health said scientists "do not yet know with any certainty" whether the substance can be harmful in food.

The FDA in its approval Friday noted that acrylamide has been found to be a carcinogenic in rodents.

Simplot said its potatoes have 40 percent less bruising from impacts and pressure during harvest and storage then conventional potatoes, which the company said could reduce the more than 3 billion pounds of potatoes discarded yearly by consumers.

The FDA's review process is voluntary, but both companies asked for one. To review, the FDA compares safety and data of the GMO food in comparison to conventional variety.

Gregory Jaffe, biotechnology director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, in a statement Friday objected to the voluntary system for approving GMOs and said legislation is needed to make it mandatory.



PHOTO: This undated handout photo provided by Okanagan Specialty Fruits shows an ArcticAE Granny, left, ArcticAE Golden, right, and ArcticAE Granny slices. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on Friday approved the genetically engineered foods as safe, saying they are as nutritious as their conventional counterparts. The approval covers six varieties of potatoes by Boise, Idaho-based J. R. Simplot Co. and two varieties of apples from the Canadian company Okanagan Specialty Fruits Inc. ***Associated Press***

Intrigued by organ donation, woman donates a kidney

By Judy Benson
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Patricia Menno-Coveney of Mystic had been thinking for about 10 years about donating one of her kidneys, after hearing about a fellow parishioner in St. Patrick Church restored to health after receiving a kidney from her cousin.

"It just intrigued me. Then I saw an appeal in the local Catholic paper, and I knew of a friend who needed a kidney, so I got the blood test," said Menno-Coveney, 61, a library teacher at John B. Stanton Network Elementary School in Norwich. "It turned out I was a match for him."

When her friend's circumstances changed and he was no longer eligible for a donation, she was asked whether she would still be willing to donate to a stranger.

"I said, 'Sure,'" she recalled. "I was at a certain age when it just seemed like a good time to make a go of it." She and her husband, Stephen, a "big supporter" of her altruism, are the parents of four children.

Her decision, it turns out, spurred a chain reaction of donations that resulted in four Connecticut women donating their kidneys to four men, all on March 3 at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

"I'm glad it spurred others to become donors," Menno-Coveney said. "But the real heroes are the ones who've been suffering."

Menno-Coveney's kidney went to David Rennie of Shelton. His wife, Margaret, decided to donate her kidney, which went to Raymond Murphy of Old Saybrook. Murphy's wife, Sylvie, gave her kidney to Mario Garcia of New Haven, and his wife, Hilary Grant, made the fourth gift, sending her kidney to Edward Brakoniecki of Stamford. He had been on the waiting list for a donation for five years.

"This series of living donor kidney transplants represents the largest internal kidney transplant exchange performed in Connecticut," said Dr. David Mulligan, director of Yale-New Haven Transplant Center, who spoke at a press conference Thursday at the hospital.

Menno-Coveney said she was in the hospital for two days, and other than some lingering soreness, feels fine.

"I'm getting along fine with one kidney," she said.

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Panelists include: Evan Rogers (Founder, Church Under the Bridge), Mike Mills (Director/Program Coordinator of the XY-ZONE for Community in Schools), Merry Worley (Genesis Center), Teresa Moore (MISD Executive Director of Student Services), Scott Randolph - Moderator (ECISD Lead Social Worker)

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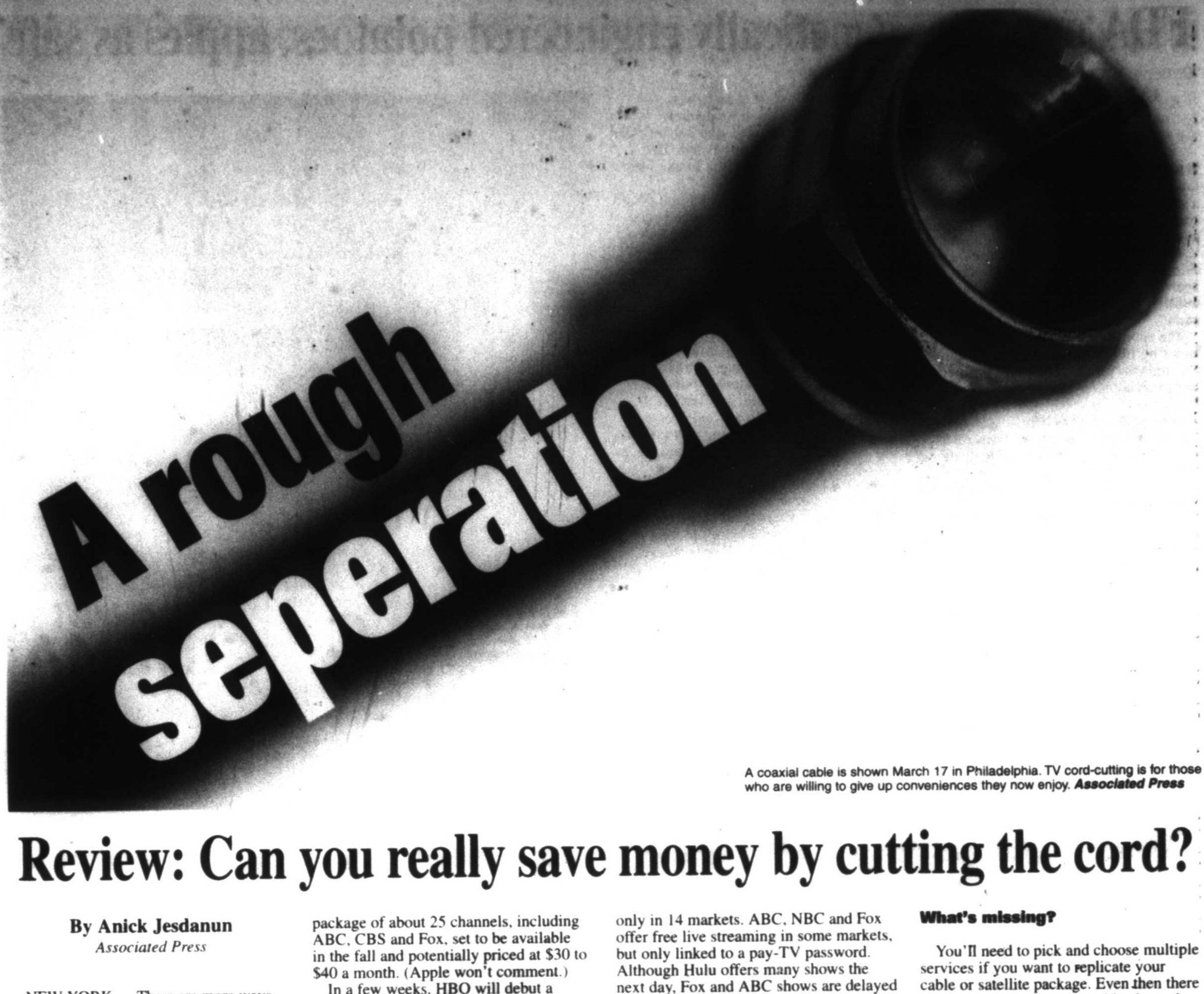
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A coaxial cable is shown March 17 in Philadelphia. TV cord-cutting is for those who are willing to give up conveniences they now enjoy. *Associated Press*

Review: Can you really save money by cutting the cord?

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are more ways to watch television online than ever. Even HBO and ESPN — two channels often cited as reasons people keep expensive cable or satellite TV packages — will be available for streaming on their own. All these offerings make it possible to drop your pay-TV service without giving up favorite shows.

But no single streaming service offers everything. And you still need to pay for your Internet connection, typically at a higher price when unbundled from your TV service. Depending on how and what you watch, cutting the cord won't necessarily save you money.

Here are things to consider:

What channels do you watch?

Sony's new PlayStation Vue service, launched Wednesday in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, offers more than 50 broadcast and cable channels starting at $50 a month. Additional sports channels are available for a $10 or $20 more. HBO and ESPN aren't included.

PlayStation Vue comes on the heels of Dish's $20-a-month Sling TV service. Sling TV has fewer channels and no over-the-air networks, but it has ESPN and ESPN2. Other ESPN channels are available for $5 more.

The Wall Street Journal, meanwhile, reports that Apple is developing its own package of about 25 channels, including ABC, CBS and Fox, set to be available in the fall and potentially priced at $30 to $40 a month. (Apple won't comment.)

In a few weeks, HBO will debut a stand-alone service, HBO Now, on Apple TVs, iPhones and iPads for $15 a month. Cablevision will also offer HBO Now to its Internet-only customers, including those with Android, Windows and Mac devices, for an undisclosed price.

Sports

Until recently, it's been difficult to get live sports without a TV subscription. Major League Baseball's Internet service blocks hometown teams and requires a pay-TV password for national games such as the World Series, for example.

Now, both Sling TV and PlayStation Vue offer basketball games through TBS and TNT. PlayStation also offers Golf Channel, CBS, Fox and NBC, as well as regional sports networks, including Comcast SportsNet for Chicago and Philadelphia teams and Yes for New York Yankees and Brooklyn Nets games (sorry, Mets and Knicks fans). You need Sling TV for ESPN.

For both services, you'll pay a combined $95 a month for the higher sports tiers.

Live or binge-watch?

If you like to watch network shows right away, you generally need an antenna to get over-the-air networks. CBS's $6-a-month All-Access service offers live TV only in 14 markets. ABC, NBC and Fox offer free live streaming in some markets, but only linked to a pay-TV password. Although Hulu offers many shows the next day, Fox and ABC shows are delayed a week online without a pay-TV password (or, for ABC only, an $8-a-month Plus subscription). Hulu gets some cable shows the next day, but you'll more likely need iTunes or Amazon at $2 or $3 an episode.

But now you can watch many shows live on PlayStation Vue or Sling TV and pick up HBO separately. HBO's app offers new episodes as they are available on TV. Showtime also is expected to offer a stand-alone service this year.

If you like to binge-watch entire seasons over a few weekends, online streaming is ideal. Netflix and Amazon have extensive catalogues. Unless you're drawn to their own original shows, you likely need just one — Netflix for $9 a month or Amazon Prime for $99 a year ($8.25 a month).

Equipment

An Internet speed of at least 5 megabits per second is recommended, but you'll need a faster connection for better video quality or for multiple streams in a household.

You'll need a smart TV with the right apps included or a streaming device such as Roku, Apple TV, Xbox or PlayStation. Many services are offered on traditional computers, phones and tablets, too. The most restrictive is the new Sony service; you'll need a PlayStation 3 or 4, even after Sony releases an iPad app.

What's missing?

You'll need to pick and choose multiple services if you want to replicate your cable or satellite package. Even then there will be gaps. Most major cable channels are available through either PlayStation Vue or Sling TV, but you won't get obscure ones — such as foreign channels.

Another shortcoming: Only PlayStation offers recording capabilities. Storage is unlimited, but shows can be kept for no more than 28 days. That said, all services offer many of the shows on-demand automatically, without any need to set up recording. Which shows are available and for how long will vary.

Are you ready?

Sony's PlayStation comes closest to replicating the pay-TV bundle, but it's also the most expensive. If you stay current on your TV shows and watch many channels, especially sports, going the online route won't save you money. In fact, it might be more expensive because your cable provider will likely increase the price of Internet access when unbundled from TV.

Prices vary greatly. Time Warner Cable, for instance, charges $58 for Internet once promotions end. Add $95 for all your sports channels online and $15 for HBO, and you'll probably pay more than you already do. Add the cost of Netflix or Amazon to your calculations, too — but only if you don't already subscribe.

If you really only watch a few channels, or you don't care about watching shows late, cord cutting could be just right for you.

Techies snatching up more real estate in California

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Internet moguls like Amazon's Jeff Bezos aren't the only techies snatching up real estate in Southern California.

While the mega rich from Silicon Valley have made headlines for their purchases of extravagant Los Angeles homes, the city has become increasingly appealing to a trove of angel investors and startup entrepreneurs as well.

The new buyers are drawn to the city for a mix of personal, financial and work-related reasons, the Los Angeles Times reported. Los Angeles offers a growing tech scene, warmer weather and more space for less money.

"We've seen an uptick in buyers from the technology industry over the last several years — some moving to Los Angeles and some buying second homes here, as a kind of peaceful retreat," Charles Black, executive vice president of marketing and strategic development at Hilton & Hyland, told the Times.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach region broke into the top five metro areas by

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Don't want NSA to spy on your email? 5 things to do

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — More than half of Americans are worried about the U.S. government's digital spies prying into their emails, texts, search requests and other online information, but few are trying to thwart the surveillance.

That's according to a new survey from Pew Research Center, released Monday. A main reason for the inertia? Pew researchers found that a majority of those surveyed don't know about online shields that could help boost privacy or believe it would be too difficult to avoid the government's espionage.

The poll questioned 475 adults from Nov. 26 to Jan. 3 — about a year-and-a-half after confidential documents leaked by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden revealed the U.S. government has been monitoring a broad range of online communications for years as part of its efforts to diffuse terrorist threats.

"It all boils down to people sort of feeling like they have lost control over their data and their personal information," Mary Madden, a senior researcher for Pew, told The Associated Press. "But at the same time, when we asked them if they would like to do more, folks expressed that as an aspirational goal."

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Here are five steps you can take to be more private online.

Stealthy searching

Don't want a digital dossier of your personal interests to be stored and analyzed? Wean yourself from the most popular search engines — Google, Bing and Yahoo. All of them collect and dissect your queries to learn what kinds of products and services might appeal to you so they can sell advertising targeted to your interests. Just because that trove of data is meant to be used for commercial purposes doesn't mean snoopers such as the NSA couldn't vacuum up the information, too, to find out more about you. A small search engine called DuckDuckGo has been gaining more fans with its pledge to never collect personal information or track people entering queries on its site.

Just 10 percent of those participating in Pew's survey said they use a search engine that doesn't track their searching history.

Scramble your email

Encryption programs such as Pretty Good Privacy, or PGP, can make your email appear indecipherable to anyone without the digital key to translate the gibberish. This can help prevent highly sensitive financial and business information from getting swept up by hackers, as well as a government dragnet. Yet only 2 percent of the people surveyed by Pew used PGP or other email encryption programs. Part of the problem: Encryption isn't easy to use, as email recipients also need to use encryption or leave their regular inboxes to read messages.

Cloak your browser

A privacy tool called Blur, made by Abine, enables its users to surf the Web without their activities being tracked. It also masks passwords and credit card information entered on computers and mobile devices so they can't be lifted from the databases of the websites that collect them. Blur charges $39 annually for this level of protection. Privacy Badger from the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a digital rights group, offers a free way to block tracking of browsing activity.

Only 5 percent of the Pew respondents used these kinds of tools.

Cut out the Internet

It might sound old-school, but if you want to share something really sensitive, meet face to face. The Pew poll found 14 percent of respondents are choosing to speak in person more frequently rather than text, email or talk on the phone because of the Snowden revelations.

Get smarter

If you're looking to become more literate about the ins and outs of digital privacy, two of the most comprehensive guides can be found through the Electronic Frontier Foundation's Surveillance Self-Defense site. (https://ssd.eff.org/en, and https://prism-break.org/en).

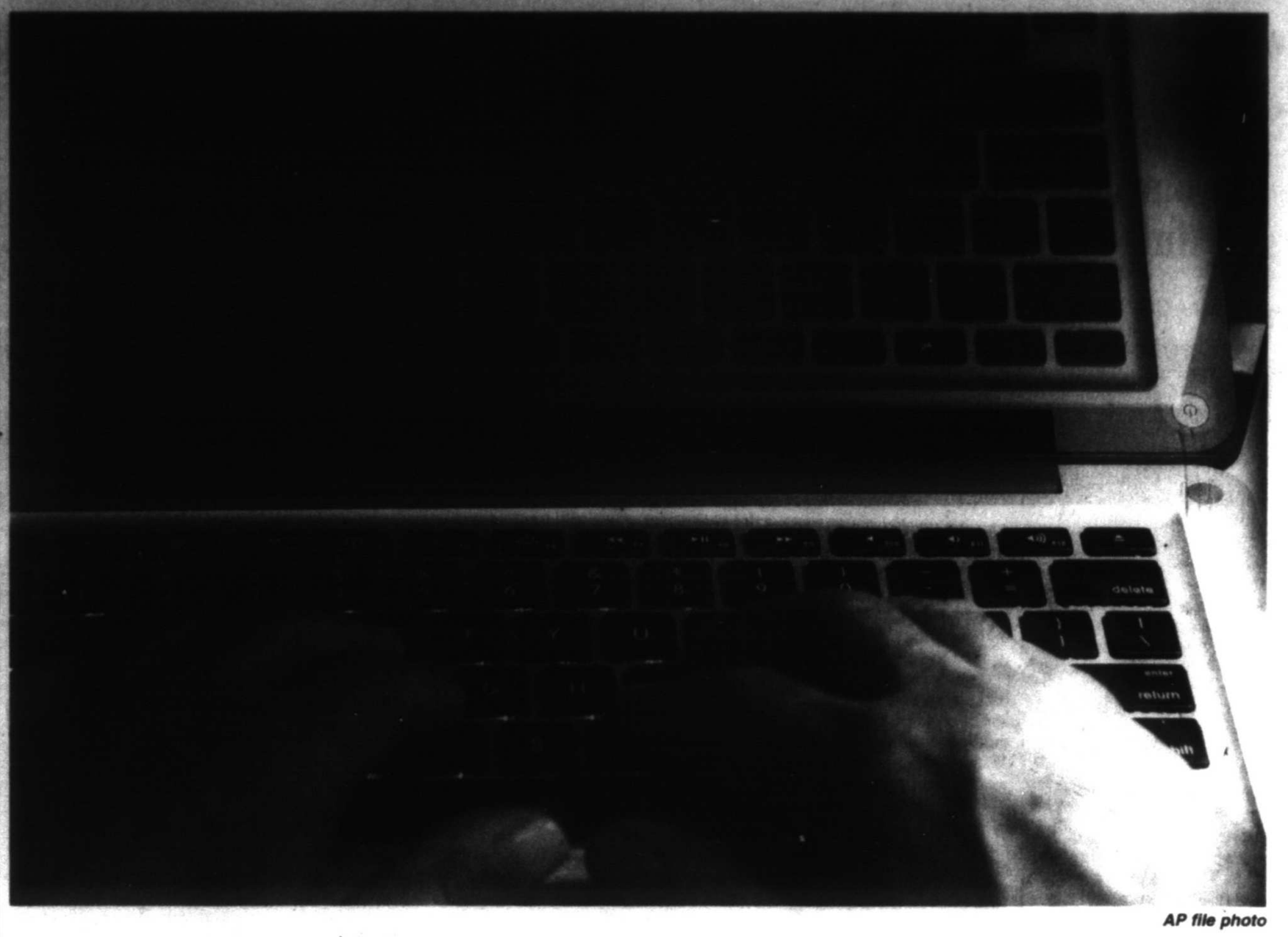
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venture capital investment for the first time in 2014. There were 171 deals totaling $2.05 billion, according to National Venture Capital Association.

Some of the most high profile purchases in recent years include Bezos' $24.5 million Beverly Hills compound. Sean Parker, co-founder of Napster and an early leader at Facebook, purchased Ellen DeGeneres' Holmby Hills mansion for $55 million. Swedish tech billionaire Markus Persson, the creator of "Minecraft," topped them both when he spent $70 million for a Beverly Hills mansion fitted with a $200,000 candy room.

But the purchases of the uber rich only tell half the tale.



AP file photo

Hands type on a computer keyboard Feb. 27, 2013, in Los Angeles. Tech experts agree that traditional passwords are annoying, outmoded and too easily hacked. Yahoo and Microsoft are offering new log-in solutions via text, facial recognition and fingerprint-identification technology.

Forgot your password? Here's 2 new ways to log in

By Brandon Bailey
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tired of trying to remember a different password for each of your online accounts? Or worried about re-using the same password too many times? You're not alone. Tech experts agree that traditional passwords are annoying, outmoded and too easily hacked.

This week, Yahoo and Microsoft offered up some alternatives: Yahoo says it can text temporary passwords to users' phones each time they want to sign into their Yahoo accounts. Microsoft says it is building facial-recognition and fingerprint-identification technology into Windows 10, the new computer operating system coming this summer, so users can log on with their fingertip or face. The two approaches drew different reviews.

Here's what you should know:

New day, new password

Convenience and security. That's what Yahoo is promising users who choose to receive a single-use password "on demand" — sent by text message to their mobile phone each time they want to sign into their Yahoo account. Once you opt into the program, there's no more need to create or memorize a password for Yahoo's email or other services.

Not a good move, experts say.

"Yahoo just made it easier for attackers to compromise an account," said Tim Erlin, risk strategist for the cybersecurity firm Tripwire. Temporary passwords can fall into the hands of anyone who steals your phone. While most phones can be set to require a separate password to unlock the home screen, many people don't bother to do so. Phones can also be infected with malware that intercepts or copies text messages, he said.

Though it may be convenient, Erlin said, Yahoo's on-demand option is a step backward from another alternative the company offers, known as two-factor authentication. With that option, users must provide both a traditional password and a one-time code that is texted to their phones. That's considered stronger because a hacker would need both to get into a user's account.

Yahoo security chief Alex Stamos agrees that two-factor authentication is stronger. But many people don't use it, he said in an online post defending against critics. Instead, people too often recycle short passwords that are easier to type, especially on small phone screens, but also easy for hackers to guess, he said.

Since most online services let users reset passwords by sending a text or email to their phones, users are already vulnerable if they lose their device, Stamos argued, .

"The truth is that passwords are so incredibly, ridiculously broken that it is almost impossible to keep users safe as long as we have any," Stamos wrote on his Twitter account. He said Yahoo is working on other solutions.

The future

The concept of logging in by scanning your fingerprint or face used to seem like sci-fi. But the future is here.

Microsoft said this week that it is building "biometric authentication" technology into the next version of its Windows software, so that users can unlock computers or phones with their face, iris or fingerprint. The devices must have a fingerprint reader or a high-end camera with infrared sensors, which are becoming more common.

Windows 10 users may also be able to use their face or fingerprint to sign into other online accounts. Microsoft is providing related software to builders of independent apps and websites so they too can verify a user's identity through a combination of biometrics and an encrypted code automatically generated by the user's computer or phone, Microsoft Vice President Joe Belfiore wrote in a blog post.

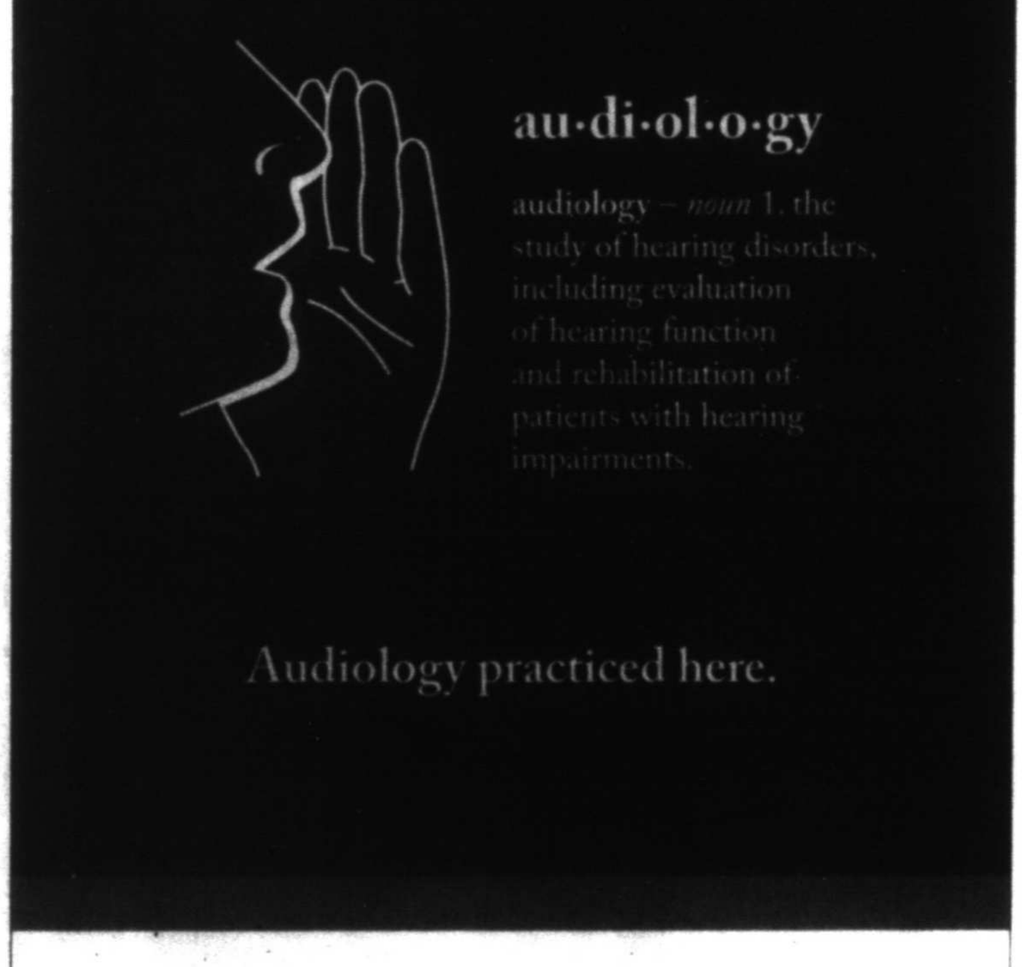
Google already offers facial recognition as an option for unlocking Android phones, although it's not widely used. Early versions were criticized as unreliable, but the technology has improved, said Anil Jain, a biometrics expert at Michigan State University. Apple and Samsung offer fingerprint identification to unlock some phones; Apple also uses it to authorize purchases through Apple Pay.

It's too early to know if Microsoft's system will be effective or gain wide acceptance, Jain cautioned. But alternatives to passwords are definitely needed, said fraud expert Al Pascual, who studies the banking and payments industry at Javelin Strategy & Research.

Too many people use the same password for multiple accounts, and they are routinely stolen by hackers.

"The password today," he said, "is more of a liability than any kind of security measure."

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Why Fed won't have a big impact on your loans anytime soon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nobody knows when exactly, but the day will eventually come when the Federal Reserve nudges its benchmark lending rate from next to zero to something slightly higher.

When that happens, it will put upward pressure on borrowing rates throughout the economy — for credit cards, mortgages and student loans. But that doesn't mean the era of incredibly low interest rates will soon be over.

Housing

Many expect mortgage rates to creep higher this year. The average 30-year mortgage carries a rate of 3.7 percent, according to Freddie Mac. That's close to a record low of 3.31 percent and compares with an average rate of 5.9 percent a decade ago.

Greg McBride, chief financial analyst at Bankrate.com, thinks homeowners ought to lock in mortgage rates as long as they remain below 4 percent. If you haven't refinanced already, in other words, consider it soon.

Home loans won't hinge on the Fed's next move, though. Mortgage rates are closely tied to long-term interest rates, specifically the 10-year Treasury note. These rates are tethered to the Fed's benchmark yet have plenty of wiggle room.

The 10-year yield has actually been falling over the past year. The reason? The Treasury market is dominated by global players.

Savings

It's been a tough time for people socking away money in savings. On average, savings accounts pay an annual percentage yield of 0.09 percent, according to Bankrate.com. A one-year certificate of deposit pays a paltry 0.28 percent. For every $1,000 saved, in other words, the bank will give you $2.80. Ka-ching!

"Savings rates are nearly at zero and, unfortunately, I think depositors aren't going to see much of a difference," says Casey Bond, managing editor at GoBankingRates.

The Fed has signaled that it will raise rates slowly and carefully. A series of hikes large enough to lift yields on savings accounts, however, could put the economic recovery at risk by curbing lending and business spending. "Anything that would give savers a real boost would be too disruptive," Bond said.

Credit cards

Credit card rates could start to inch up once the Fed raises its benchmark federal funds rate — especially the low teaser rates credit card issuers use to entice people to sign up or shift credit card balances.

McBride advises that borrowers "grab those zero-interest balance transfers and introductory credit card rates. As the Fed moves away from zero interest rates later this year, credit card issuers will too. Chip away at your variable-rate debt now before interest rates start to climb."

Investments

To judge by the stock market's daily swings, investors fear the Fed's first rate increase. Speculation that the Fed is preparing to move usually knocks stocks down. But the market has actually performed well in the face of rising interest rates. A recent report from UBS looked at the Fed's initial rate hikes going back to 1954. It showed that the Standard & Poor's 500 index rallied an average of 7.6 percent in the next six months.

Many investors are confident that as long as the Fed moves gradually, the stock market should be fine. That's what happened in the last round of Fed hikes, in 2004. The S&P 500 finished the year with a 9 percent gain.

Who could win, lose if the Fed hikes rates

By Steve Rothwell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interest rates could soon rise in the U.S. for the first time in almost a decade, and that's shaking up financial markets.

If you own stocks of Coca-Cola or Procter & Gamble, you may already see the impact in your 401(k). And if you're making plans to visit Europe, you've probably noticed the dollar has surged against the euro.

These shifts can all be traced back to the Federal Reserve and what it decides to do with rates.

Since December 2008, the central bank has held its benchmark rate close to zero to support the economy by encouraging borrowing and spending. It's been even longer since the Fed actually raised the cost of borrowing. That was back in June 2006.

The Fed wraps up a policy meeting Wednesday and investors will be watching closely for any hints about whether the central bank is weighing a rate hike. Areas of the economy appear to be stuttering, but the jobs market has strengthened, and some analysts think the Fed could lift rates as soon as June. Higher rates are meant to combat inflation, which is a risk if wages and prices start to edge higher along with the jobs market.

But investors aren't waiting for the Fed to move. They're already favoring stocks they think will do well under an improving economy — and the higher rates that come with it. They're also steering away from investments they think will suffer.

Russ Koesterich, chief investment strategist at Blackrock, the money manager, says investors should expect "bigger drops and bigger swings" in the market as people scramble to adjust their portfolios after six years of near-zero rates. "This is going to be a change in the environment."

Here's how the prospect of higher rates is shaping stocks, bonds, borrowing and saving:

Stocks

■ Losers

People holding utility stocks have suffered losses this year. Utilities as a group have slumped 7.1 percent in 2015, the biggest loss among the 10 industry sectors that make up the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

These stocks typically pay dividends that are high relative to their companies' share prices. They were in demand last year, when government bond yields fell, and investors wanted them for the level of income they were no longer able to get from bonds.

Now, as yields on those ultra-safe bonds have edged higher, these stocks are less attractive. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which had dropped as low has 1.64 percent in January, has climbed to 2.06 percent. Dividend-rich stocks, which carry more risk than Treasurys, look less attractive.

Other stocks that traditionally pay big dividends to investors, such as telecommunications companies, have also started to struggle. Telecoms have fallen 3 percent this month.

Possibly the biggest impact on stocks has been from the currency market, where the dollar has surged.

The dollar index, which measures the strength of the U.S. currency against a basket of others, is up 10 percent this year.

As the U.S. currency climbs, companies that rely on overseas sales for a large portion of their revenues have seen their stocks slide.

Investors who own Coca-Cola, which derives more than a third of its sales from outside the U.S., have seen the stock slump 4.2 percent this year. Procter & Gamble, owner of the Gillette and Crest brands, is down 9 percent. The S&P 500 index is flat over the same period.

■ Winners

Stores, restaurants and media companies should be among the better performers this year as the U.S. economy continues to strengthen and hiring picks up. Low gasoline prices will put more money in people's pockets, also helping consumer-focused stocks.

Consumer discretionary stocks are the second-best performers of the sectors that make up the S&P 500. The industry group is up 4.5 percent since the start of 2015.

Americans' willingness to spend "isn't going to be much affected by the rise in interest rates, it will be more impacted by the fact that the economy is getting better," said Karyn Cavanaugh, senior market strategist at Voya Investment Management. "It's a better economy, it's a better job market, and that's why the Fed is raising rates."

Bonds

■ Losers

The biggest threat to investors from rising rates could come from the investment considered the safest, namely U.S. Treasurys, said Jim Paulsen, chief investment strategist & economist at Wells Capital Management.

Prices for Treasury notes have rallied since the start of 2014, sending their yields lower. The trend surprised many analysts who expected bond prices to fall as the Fed wound down a massive bond-buying program that was part of its effort to boost the U.S. economy. But as economies in other parts of the world struggled or slowed, investors bought more ultra-safe Treasurys, and drove prices higher.

Treasury prices are "very, very much out of line," given the relative strength of the economy, said Paulsen. The unemployment rate has fallen to a seven-year low of 5.5 percent, and most economists expect the economy to grow around 3 percent this year. At 2.06 percent, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note is lower than 3 percent level from six years ago, during the recession.

"The message from the bond market, supposedly, is that the world today is worse than it was than at any point during the Great Recession, which is nonsense," said Paulsen.

His expectation is that Treasury prices will fall sharply, pushing the yield on the 10-year note as high as 3.25 percent by the end of this year.

■ Winners

Of course, not all bonds are the same.

Junk bonds, riskier securities that pay higher yields than Treasurys, traditionally do well in a rising rate environment, says Rob Waldner, chief strategist at fund manager Invesco.

The bonds are issued by companies that have a relatively high amount of debt compared their earnings. The earnings of these companies typically rise when the economy is improving, and that offsets the impact of higher interest rates.

Junk-rated companies also tend to lock in their borrowing costs for a couple of years when they sell bonds, said Martin Fridson, chief investment officer at Lehmann Livian Fridson Advisors LLC. That means they are protected from the impact of higher rates, at least initially.

Since the start of the year, junk bonds have handed investors a 2 percent return, according to the Barclays US High Yield index, which tracks the performance of the securities.

Municipal bonds, issued by local governments, also tend to do well for the same reason as junk bonds.

"In a rising rate environment, you have good growth going on and you have good credit quality," said Invesco's Waldner. "High yield almost always outperforms."

Impact on consumers

■ Savers

If you're relying on savings, you'll probably welcome higher interest rates. The best rates on one-year certificate of deposits are about 1.2 percent, according to Bankrate.com. That means for every $1,000 you save, you will make $12 a year. Higher rates will boost your income.

■ Borrowers

As rates rise, people with large credit card balances may face higher payments. So could those looking to buy a home.

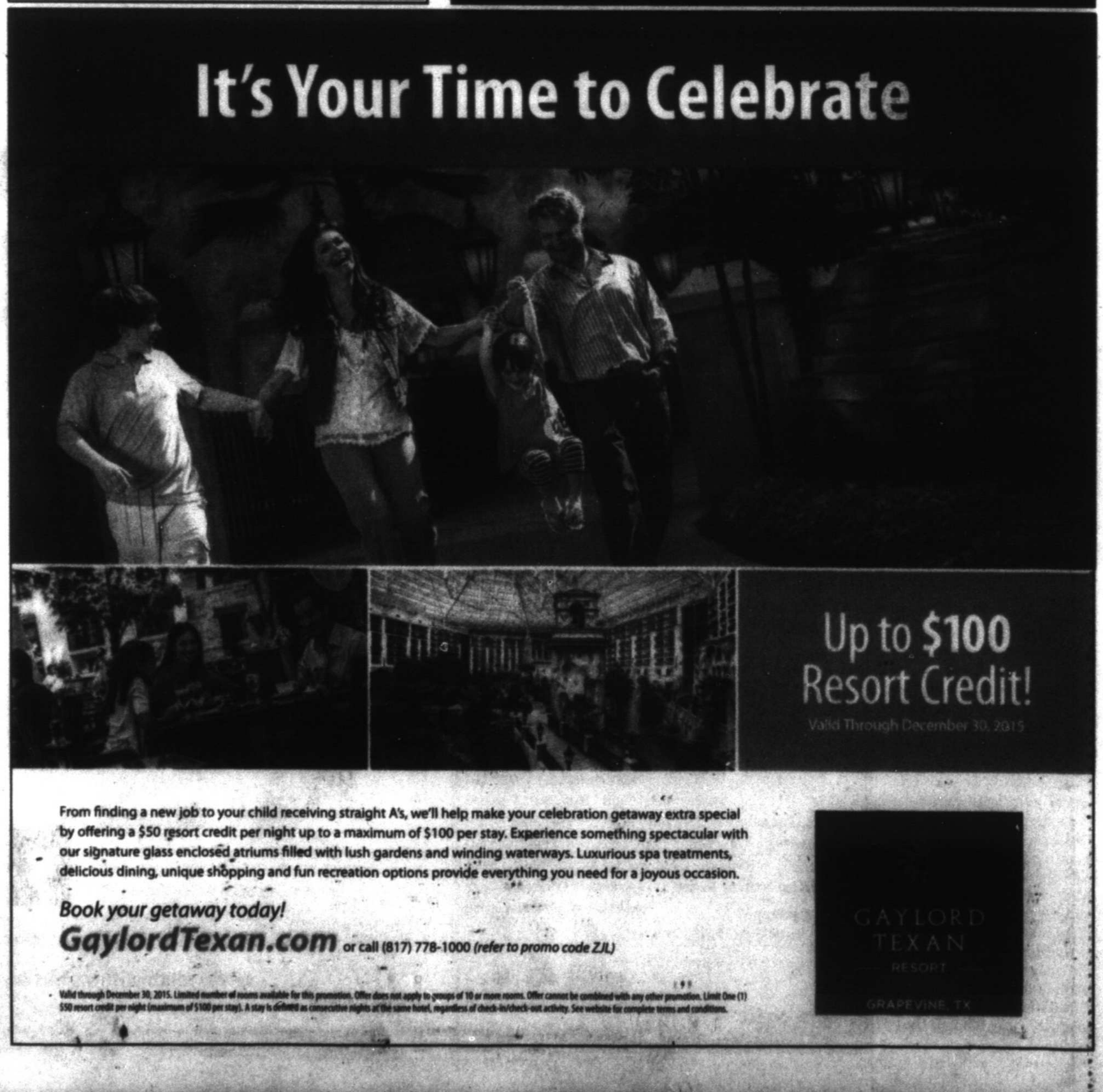
Mortgage rates, which are linked to Treasury yields, will climb should bond yields start to rise. The average 30-year mortgage rate is at about 3.7 percent, according to Freddie Mac. That compares with about 5.9 percent a decade ago and 7.9 percent in 1995.

Dave Roda, regional chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank, says that consumers should assess their finances and try to lock in their borrowing costs now while rates are still low.

"We probably won't see rates this low again, maybe in our lifetimes," he said.

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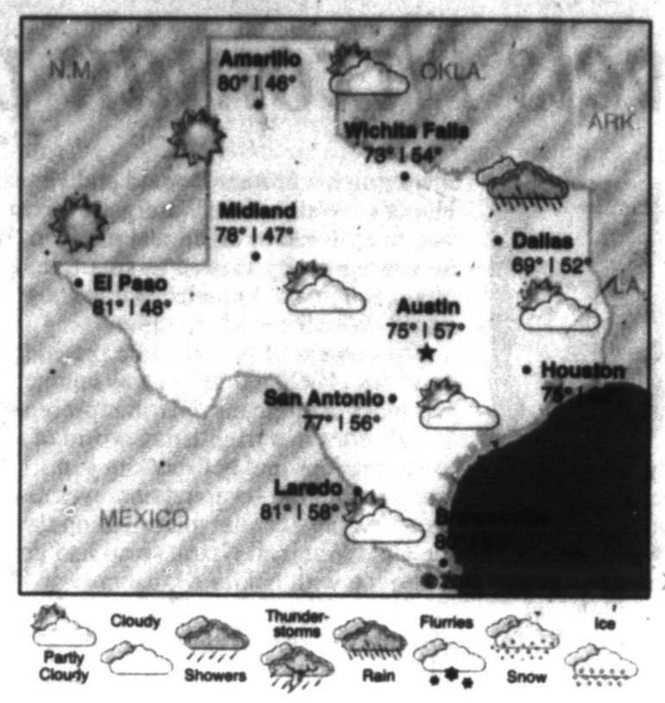
The wet weather looks like it is in Midland's rear view mirror for the next seven days, according to the forecast from the National Weather Service. Monday through Wednesday, expect sunny skies and warmer-than-average temperatures. High temperatures could climb into the 80s.

The high on Saturday was 59, while the low was 50. The record high for March 21 is 92 set in 1995. The record low is 25 set in 1989.

National forecast

Cold and brisk air will filter into the Northeast today, making it feel noticeably cooler despite sunshine. With the winds coming in from Canada, there could still be a few flurries in upstate New York.

Low pressure along the Gulf Coast will spread rain from the lower Mississippi River Valley to the Carolina coastlines. The heaviest rain, where some flooding is possible, will be from central Alabama to Georgia and southern parts of South Carolina. While parts of northern Florida will also have rain, parts of central and South Florida will be on the drier side with some sunshine.



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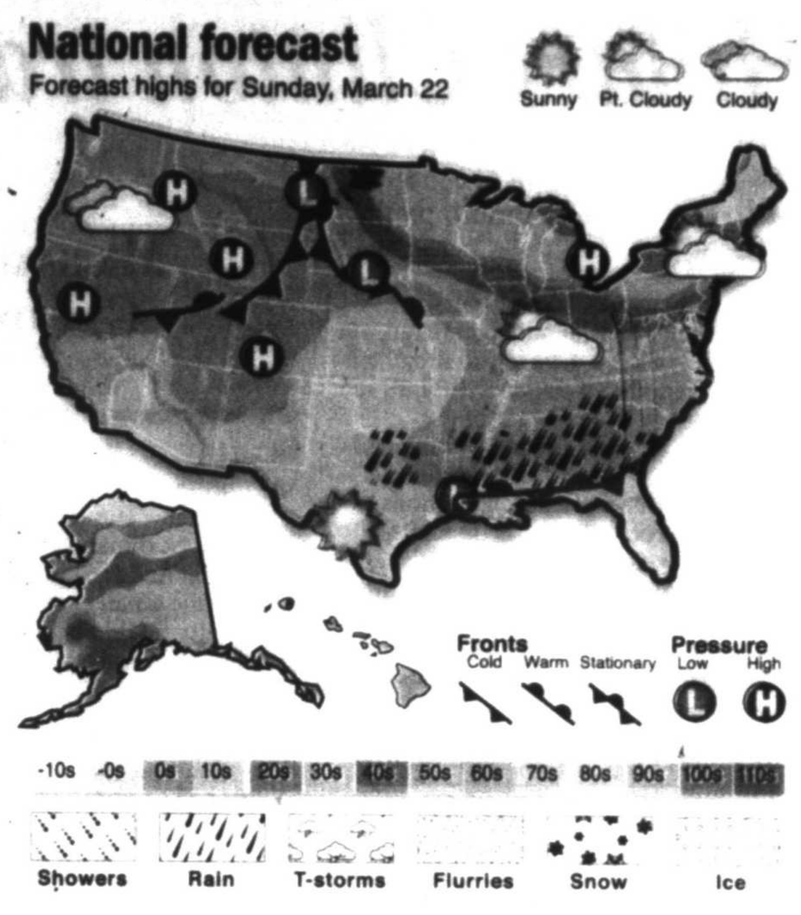
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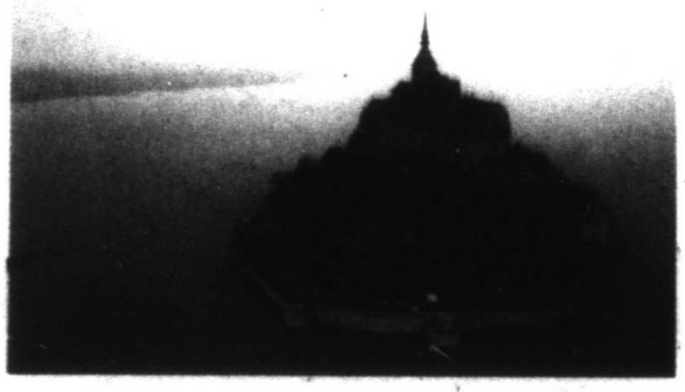
Dazzling supertide envelops France's Mont Saint-Michel

By Milos Krivokapic
Associated Press

MONT SAINT-MICHEL, France — A supertide turned France's famed Mont Saint-Michel into an island on Saturday and then retreated out of sight, delighting thousands of visitors who came to see the rare phenomenon.

The so-called "tide of the century" actually happens every 18 years. Although the tide rushes in and out along the whole northern French coast, it's especially dramatic at the UNESCO world heritage site, an ancient abbey normally linked to the mainland only by a narrow causeway at high tide.

But the supertide, said to rise at the pace of a horse's gallop, turned the Mont briefly into an island Saturday, while the day's low tide allowed people to walk on the expansive flat seabed.



Associated Press

An aerial view as a high tide submerges a narrow causeway leading to the Mont Saint-Michel, on France's northern coast, Saturday. A supertide has turned France's famed Mont Saint-Michel into an island and then retreated out of sight, delighting thousands of visitors who came to see the rare phenomenon. The so-called "tide of the century" actually happens every 18 years

Among those at the abbey on Saturday was Wilfred James, who drove six hours from central France in time for the morning tide.

"It's been a long time since we've seen Mont Saint-Michel surrounded by the sea. I was born in this region and I never saw it like this," he said.

Tidal specialist Nicolas Pouvreau told France 24 the morning surge was a few centimeters (inches) short of expectations.

An even higher tide was predicted for Saturday night and the abbey was staying open until 10 p.m. to accommodate visitors.

In France's Landes region, a fisherman who was out on the flats lost his footing and was swept away to his death just as the tide started rising again on Saturday, local officials said.

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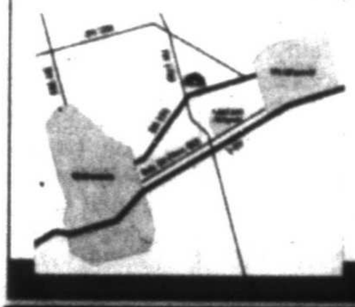
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Hillary Clinton travels Nixonian path to office

■ Warning to GOP: Don't just make general a referendum on the Democrat



MICHAEL GERSON
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The effective kickoff of Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign was an act of deck clearing so breathtaking, so brazen, that it remains difficult to process.

A former secretary of state summoned reporters to the United Nations, made a statement on Iran nuclear negotiations, then admitted deleting more than 30,000 emails she deemed personal from the account she exclusively used while in office. This was the culmination of a deliberate, multiyear end run around congressional oversight, the Freedom of Information Act and the archiving of federal records. Documents she found inconvenient to sort while in government were convenient to destroy after leaving office.

Those looking for a historical parallel turned, inevitably, to one figure. According to Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., Clinton is "a modern, Democratic Richard Nixon." "Nixon didn't burn the tapes," tweeted Joe Scarborough, "but Hillary deleted the emails." Politico's Todd Purdum did a careful historical comparison to Nixon, finding Clinton similarly "suspicious, defensive, contemptuous of the press and scornful of political adversaries."

Clinton's email housecleaning — barring future revelations — may work. She seems to have effectively navigated the gray areas of federal rules to avoid transparency. But Republicans clearly hope the Nixonian label — which some in the media find credible — will stick. They believe the email controversy, while not politically fatal in isolation, will add to the composite image of a candidate driven by secrecy and resentment, surrounded by a ruthless palace guard and convinced that rules apply only to others.

A Republican candidate for president in 2016 (like every candidate for president) will need to negatively characterize his or her opponent. But the narrative of Clinton as Nixon underestimates both leaders.

First, the obvious: Nixon won two presidential elections, after being associated with low political tactics (against Helen Gahagan Douglas) and a series of scandals (including a political donation controversy that nearly forced his resignation as the Republican vice presidential nominee, and a political favoritism scandal somehow involving his brother Donald and Howard Hughes). Well before Watergate, Nixon was not viewed as an ethical paragon. But he was generally viewed as smart, tenacious, tough and knowledgeable about the world. Which sounds familiar.

The context of Nixon's two presidential victories (1968 and 1972) was unique. For many Americans, Nixon represented social order in a frightening world of riots, assassinations and bell-bottom jeans. But a reputation for toughness was also seen as a presidential qualification during the Cold War, and Nixon (who had gone toe to toe with Nikita Khrushchev in the "kitchen debate") benefited from the contrast to Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

The comparison to Clinton can certainly be overplayed. By all accounts, she lacks Nixon's personal awkwardness and strangeness. But a portion of the characterization "Nixonian" is a compliment: hardworking, untiring, relentless. While another portion — wary, secretive, ruthless — can lead down some dark alleys.

Right now, Clinton is generally benefiting, not suffering, from this reputation. The next president, from either party, will need to provide a contrast of strength and purpose to President Obama's foreign policy of disengagement that has resulted in disaster and led to inadequate, ad hoc responses. Despite her association with the failed "Russian reset," Clinton is generally positioned to Obama's interventionist right on foreign policy matters (especially on Syria). She is a Democrat who would be seen as a tougher, more responsible alternative to her former employer.

And this reputation is also helping Clinton within her party. Her pre-campaign has been rusty — her awkward book tour, her claim that she left office "flat broke," her exorbitant speaking fees, her foundation's acceptance of donations by foreign governments. Democratic concerns about her skills are real; but public criticisms are rare and mild. Some of this reflects Clinton's position as a prohibitive frontrunner, but some is also the intimidating effect of her style of politics. No Democrat wants to be on the wrong list.

Clinton is not unbeatable, but the effort to label her as Nixonian will not beat her. Republicans face a very difficult electoral map; their party is still viewed more negatively than the alternative; they have managed to alienate large numbers of working-class and minority voters; and all of their prospective presidential candidates are currently losing to Clinton by double digits.

If the next election is viewed by Republicans as a referendum on Hillary Clinton's scandals — and this distracts from the task of reconstituting the Republican message and appeal — then Clinton may take the Nixonian path to the Oval Office.

OUR VIEW

Cowboys' pick-up of controversial player offers teaching moment

Some Dallas Cowboys fans recently were put in an unusual position.

The team signed free-agent defensive end Greg Hardy last week to a one-year contract. Hardy is arguably one of the top defensive linemen in football and will fill a major void for the team.

Hardy also has become notorious for his off-the-field behavior, and that is being gentle. In no uncertain terms, he appears to be a man who has done very bad things.

Here is the guy the Cowboys will be getting, according to Mac Engle, columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"During a trial in July, a judge in Charlotte, N.C., found Hardy guilty of assaulting his ex-girlfriend. Prosecutors claimed Hardy flung her from the bed, threw her into a bathtub and tossed her onto a futon covered with rifles. He also ripped off a necklace and reportedly slammed the toilet lid on her arm as she tried to retrieve it. And then he threatened to kill her.

"Hardy's attorneys filed an appeal for a jury trial, which was supposed to happen in February. But all charges were dropped when the accuser failed to show up to testify. The prosecution said Hardy and the woman were believed to have reached a civil settlement — i.e., he bought her off."

For some, there is the reaction of not knowing how to act. Do you pump your fist for what he could mean to the team on the field or hang your head in shame because your team acquired Hardy?

For many, the acquisition has turned them off to being supporters of the Cowboys' team. The knee-jerk reaction has been to bash the Dallas Cowboys organization because of the message that Hardy's signing sends to women and because the team's officials become hypocrites as they have previously indicated they wanted high-character guys. In our view, this reaction seems entirely appropriate.

Don't look to us to endorse or justify the move to bring Hardy to Dallas. Maybe, just maybe, this second chance is what he needed to become a decent member of society. We don't know.

In Engle's column, he correctly asks what do you tell your 5-year-old about what the Cowboys' did? We will take a shot at this.

Hardy is a football player. That's it. He's not a hero and certainly not a role model. Root for him for what he does on the field or don't. That is a decision for you to make. In the end, comedian Jerry Seinfeld had it right, we are just rooting for laundry.

But don't live your life off the field like it appears Hardy has. Don't get sucked in to thinking that being good at playing sports makes Hardy — or any athlete for that matter — any more worthy of role model status than anyone else in society. And for certain, don't believe that being an athlete or entertainer makes that person any more special than anyone else. They are every bit as likely to fail as a human as everyone else.

In our view, it is not what someone does but who they are that makes them worth emulating — plain and simple. Parents, remember this, and the next time Hardy — or another athlete — disappoints us, use it as a teaching moment.

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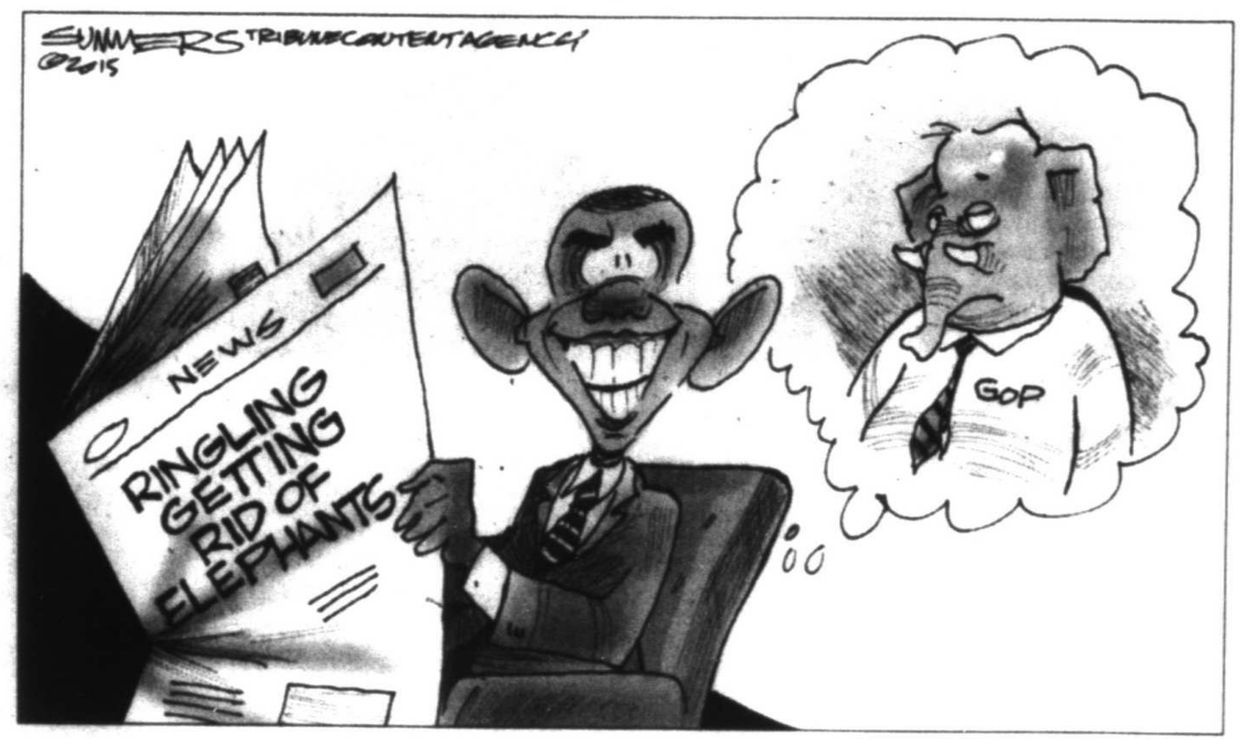
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Barista, just give me my coffee

■ Coffee runs are always about the drink, not the socially conscious conversation



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I'm standing in the Starbucks line behind 10 other sleepyheads waiting to order my tall skinny cappuccino, otherwise known as a shot of coffee described as I wish to be.

Absolutely no one is talking about race.

In fact, no one is talking at all except to mumble an order while checking email.

I confess I'm not usually here at this 8-ish hour but ventured out in a springtime snowstorm to investigate the current fuss over Starbucks' suggestion that its baristas discuss race with patrons.

Oh, you didn't know there was a fuss at Starbucks about race? Why, then, you must be a normal human living a regular life away from the angst-inducing travails of urbanites who think nothing of spending $3.47 for a tiny jolt of java.

Here's the scoop for those who missed it.

Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz is concerned about the seemingly growing racial divide in America and decided to use his considerable forum of 11,000 coffee shops to step up the conversation.

His mantra is "Race Together," which Schultz urged his baristas to write on coffee cups while chatting up customers about race problems. I'm not sure how this would go: "So, how long have you been a racist?"

As long as we're going *there*, why not a little banter about abortion? How about world hunger while you stuff yourself with a 460-calorie cranberry-orange scone? Want extra sugar in that salted caramel hot chocolate? Come to think of it, Starbucks would do the country a greater favor by cutting back on its sugars.

Schultz isn't new to corporate activism, but this time he seems aggressively out of touch with his target audience. Nobody wants to be lectured *before* her coffee; Starbucks denizens, who often are toting newspapers and laptops, don't want to be lectured, period.

Schultz is joined in his campaign by USA Today President and Publisher Larry Kramer. The two co-authored an op-ed, "Why Race Together? Because diversity matters," and have pledged their resources to advance race relations.

Despite their best efforts, the only sign of "Race Together" in my neighborhood Starbucks was a single inscribed cup by the register. A few dollar bills sticking out prompted me to tithe in hopes of purchasing an exemption or mercy, but it wasn't necessary. The two baristas seemed in no mood to talk about race or anything else. (It's a job, Howard, not a calling.)

But the morning was young after all. Taking a seat and opening my laptop, I connected to the Starbucks Wi-Fi and quickly realized that by virtue of signing on, I had essentially joined the movement. The Wi-Fi network's log-in screen urged me to follow links to USA Today, where I could read more about race and even take a test that would reveal my racial biases.

Here I thought I was going to drink coffee, not engage my fellow humans, toss my empty cup in the appropriate recycling receptacle and bow out without actually genuflecting. Instead, by merely walking through the door, I had committed a revolutionary act.

Of course, I took the test.

Not to brag, but I scored perfectly — as far as it went. The link failed on question seven. But I did learn something: The fastest-growing group of immigrants to this country isn't Hispanics but Asians. And most whites in the South have some percentage of African blood.

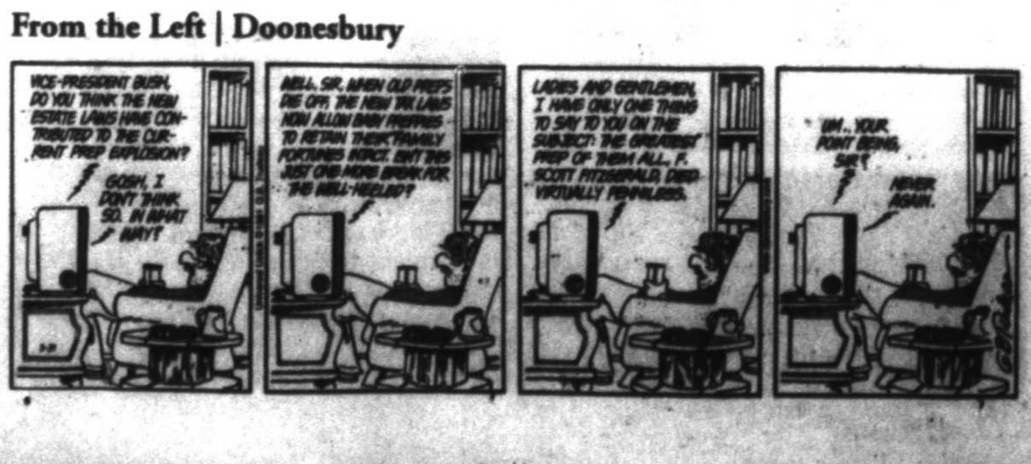
Other race-related links were available, but I skipped them so I could meditate on my test results and consider how they might help reduce racial tensions in places like Ferguson, Missouri, and New York City.

I didn't get far, probably because the music was too loud, but I began thinking that, oh well, there's no harm in talking about race, especially when nobody's really talking about it. Or is there? Last week, Starbucks' senior vice president for global communications deleted his Twitter account after he was attacked by vicious tweeters about the race campaign. (I guess they didn't want to talk, either.) In separate comments, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar warned that Starbucks' race talk could escalate into violence.

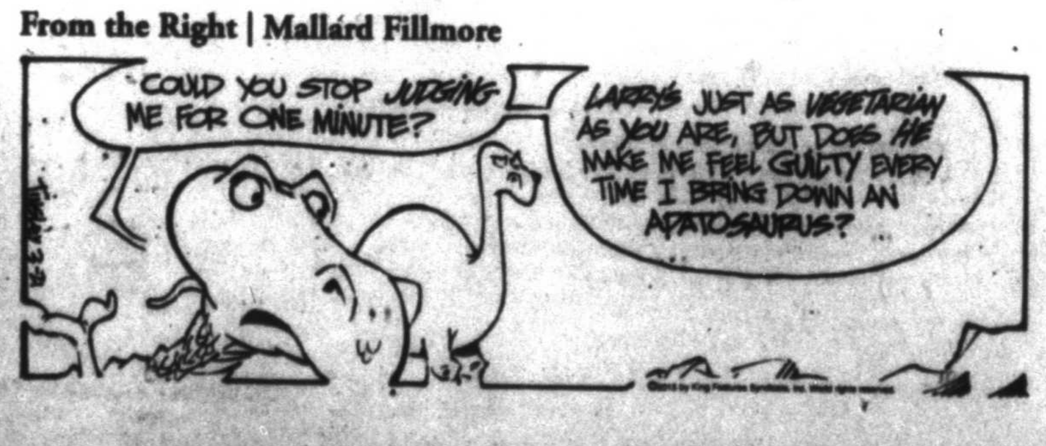
The latter seems unlikely. The latte and cappuccino set isn't generally inclined to fisticuffs. Nor are they likely to be seduced (or enraged) by marketing posing as virtue. So what's new? As for Schultz and Kramer, the proper place for a race debate is, indeed, in the op-ed section. As for Starbucks, sometimes a cup of coffee is just a cup of coffee.

Actually, always.

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From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



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Let's celebrate the Millennials, their impact in our community

Most researchers agree that the Millennials or Generation Y were born somewhere between 1984 and 2004. That means they make up 35 percent of the workforce today and will make up 50 percent by 2020.

A lot has been written about this generation, and not much of it very nice. Time magazine called them the "me-me generation." However, what if the Millennials are nothing like they have been portrayed in the media? What if they are a great bunch of young people just trying to make their way in life, just like the rest of us?

Did you know?

- There is well-documented research that Millennials are more concerned about others, less concerned about material things, more "other" oriented, more giving, seek connections, and orient themselves to a greater purpose.
- 56 percent of Millennials have given a charitable gift.
- 60 percent of Millennials donated an average of $481 per year across 3.3 charities.
- 62 percent of Millennials gave through mobile platforms and learned about charities from their peers. Millennials might not write huge checks to charities but will raise money by running marathons, walking miles, and/or bike racing.

Midland's Millennials might be outpacing the national trends in growth and giving. Millennials in Midland tell us that, due to the smaller size of our city, they have less commuter time than if they lived in a larger city. That extra time is spent with family, friends and volunteering.

Take, for example, the Young Professionals in Energy. Their meetings have grown from 10 or 15 participants to 250 in the past few years, and they encourage their members to volunteer in the community.

The Midland County Young Republicans philanthropic efforts include raising money for Centers for Children and Families and the Midland Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. They also donate canned goods to the Jubilee Center and volunteer for Keep Midland Beautiful. They are working on setting up a blood drive through the United Blood Service. Lastly, they make a concerted effort to bring in local, state and national government officials, as well as other leaders in our community, to speak and encourage their members to be active in the community and in the democratic process.

The Young Professionals of Midland (YPM) has approximately 250 members and assist their members in connecting with a cause that they feel passionate about. Their members are involved in activities including running a 5K race, forming a team for a charity sporting event, participating in a cleanup and volunteering their personal time at charitable events. They feature a Nonprofit of the Month at their Live @5 events. Their members are able to learn about the nonprofit and any events or volunteer/board opportunities. Each year, they facilitate four sessions for Midland College's Upward Bound program. At the end of the program, the YPMs award two scholarships. They host an annual Connections Golf Tournament and part of the proceeds go to Gifts of Hope. They also participate in Bowl for Kids Sake. Lastly, they provide a platform for nonprofits to get their information directly to the young professionals in our community.

These are just three examples of Millennial organizations that have embraced and invested in our community, but these examples give us a sense of the true worth of Generation Y. The spirit of volunteerism shown by these young people will result in a stronger and brighter future for Midland.

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Greater transparency needed in economic development

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This week is Sunshine Week, a national initiative aimed at promoting the importance of government transparency. There are few more critical issues, and people from across the political spectrum agree that transparency is foundational to good governance.

Texans value transparency so much that two laws exist specifically to ensure that government is open to the people it serves — the Texas Open Meetings Act and the Public Information Act.

The Open Meetings Act requires that governing bodies meet in public to make decisions, deliberate on policy issues and take votes. The Public Information Act requires that documents produced by governments and elected officials be made available on request.

Together, these open government laws reflect the strong desire of Texans to know what their government is doing, how it makes its decisions and why. For the vast majority of policy decisions, they are in full effect, allowing the public to see what their governments are up to.

However, in one specific area — economic development — these laws are not in effect. That's because economic development is exempted from the Open Meetings and the Public Information Acts.

Economic development, the process by which governments offer incentives to businesses to relocate or expand, has been in use in some form or another in Texas since the 1970s. In 1987, economic development incentives offered directly by governments were specifically allowed by the passage of an amendment to the Texas Constitution. Economic development agreements often see the use of such incentives as tax abatements, grants of cash and land and sales tax rebates.

In 1999, economic development was exempted from the transparency laws. Buried in a bill full of other more mundane changes, Sections 551.087 of the Open Meetings Act and 552.131 of the Public Information Act, respectively, were created.

These exceptions allowed economic development decisions to move behind closed doors, and that's exactly what happened. Now, few residents know much about the economic development activities undertaken by their local governments, because most of it is done entirely in executive session meetings closed to the public.

Journalists, too, are left in the dark about these deals. There usually aren't news stories published until either right before or possibly even after the deals actually pass, because, outside of the 72-hour posting requirement for the meeting in which the final vote is scheduled, no other notice is required.

The problems that this creates for government accountability are obvious. Most public policy decisions are made in open meetings where residents can watch their policymakers discuss and deliberate upon the matters at hand.

Why should economic development be treated any differently? The people have a right to know where their tax dollars are going, and to watch the deliberation of their elected officials on important matters such as these.

To that end, several bills have been filed in the Texas Legislature — Senate Bills 434, 558, and 1254 — which would repeal one or both of the exceptions to the transparency laws that keep economic development behind closed doors.

These bills wouldn't end economic development. A staffer, or a couple of elected officials not composing a quorum of their governing body, could still negotiate with business prospects outside of a public meeting.

But the decision would have to be made in public, just like virtually everything else. Texans would suddenly have a better idea of what was going on in their government. The press would have more opportunities to inform the public about economic development agreements, too.

It's time for Texans to stand up for transparency and accountability in government. In keeping with the spirit of Sunshine Week, the Texas Legislature should look for every opportunity to improve how government serves the people.

Transparency in the realm of economic development would be a good place to start.

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Those who may take issue with this op-ed and might want to submit their own take on economic development and open information issues can contact Editor Stewart Doreen at 687-8856 or sdoreen@mrt.com.

The zero-sum moment changes our politics

■ Those who can deal with confrontation are well-prepared to excel

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New York Times News Service



National elections take place within a specific global moment. In the 1990s, there was a presumption that we were living in an age of rapid progress. Democracy was spreading. Tyranny was receding. Asia was booming. The European Union was building. Conflict in the Middle East was lessening. The world was cumulatively heading toward greater pluralism, individualism, prosperity and freedom.

Today, it's harder to have faith in rapid progress. Democracy is receding. Autocrats like Vladimir Putin of Russia are marching. The European project is decaying. Economies are struggling. Reactionary forces like the Islamic State and Iran are winning. The Middle East is deteriorating.

In this climate, the tone and focus of politics changes. Politics is less about win-win situations and more about zero-sum situations. It is less about reforms that will improve all lives and more about unadorned struggles for power. Who will control the ground in places like Ukraine and Syria? Will Iran get the bomb? Will the White House or Congress grab power over treaties and immigration policy?

At these moments, tough guys do well. Cooperative skills are less valued while confrontational skills are more valued. Benjamin Netanyahu wins re-election in Israel. The pugnacious Nicolas Sarkozy, of all people, is staging a comeback in France. Putin is in his element.

Barack Obama started out as a hope-and-change idealist, but he has had to toughen to fit the times. Angela Merkel is the paradigmatic leader of the age: shrewd, unemotional, nonidealistic, austere and interested in power. As John Kornblum, the former U.S. ambassador to Germany, told George Packer of The New Yorker: "If you cross her, you end up dead. ... There's a whole list of alpha males who thought they would get her out of the way, and they're all now in other walks of life."

In these moments, right-leaning parties tend to do well and have a stronger story to tell on national security. They speak the language of nationalism and cultural cohesion. People who are economically insecure (and more likely to lean left) drop out of the political process.

Both parties, though, change shape to fit the zero-sum contours of the moment. Progressives emphasize compassion less and redistribution more. Conservatives emphasize entrepreneurial dynamism less and the threat of government elites more. Electorates get a little uglier when faith in progress declines. Voters across the spectrum get more cynical and distrustful. They are quicker to perceive threats from The Other.

For example, anti-Semitism is a good barometer of a worsening public mood. According to the Pew Research Center, acts of hostility toward Jews are now rampant in 39 percent of countries, up from 26 percent in 2007. The U.K. Community Security Trust registered 1,168 anti-Semitic incidents in Britain in 2014, more than double the number from the previous year.

It's rare to have major realignments at a moment like this. Everybody is hunkered down and risk averse. Voters in this battened-down frame of mind are willing to elect familiar faces (better the devil you know). The Israeli, American and European electorates have been remarkably stable over the past decade. In Israel, for example, the overall vote that went to right-wing parties was stable from this election to last; it's just that the Likud Party grabbed a big share of the nationalist electorate.

Still, you do see some shifts. Extreme parties rise, especially the ones that repel supposed interlopers and oppose elite global projects. We're seeing that across the globe with the Tea

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reporter-Telegram helps nonprofits flourish

In the March 3 edition of the Reporter-Telegram, in the opinion section, Editor Stewart Doreen challenged local nonprofits to let the MRT know how they can improve serving the nonprofit community. In the Our View commentary, it was stated that a person had publicly said in a meeting, that the MRT "... wasn't doing its job of telling the stories of nonprofits in our community ..." As the executive director of Family Promise of Midland, a 27-year retired MISD employee, past president of the Midland Affordable Housing Alliance and a 30-plus year private citizen of Midland, I disagree.

It's my opinion that the MRT does an outstanding job of covering stories about the work local nonprofits conduct. Family Promise of Midland opened up to its first family a little more than four years ago. Since opening, the MRT has published numerous articles about our organization and the families we serve. If it weren't for their insight into the importance of our work and the coverage of the impact, our local nonprofits have on our community, our nonprofits couldn't have flourished as they have. If it weren't for the coverage, countless individuals may have never known about the resources in our community from which they've benefited.

The MRT has played, and I believe will continue to play, an important role in providing services to persons in need, whether it be directly or indirectly through the coverage of nonprofit events. Even though I was not at the aforementioned meeting, I am going on record as formally standing up in public and declaring, "Good job, MRT!

Tom Miller, executive director, Family Promise of Midland

People in authority at OU overreacted

Our country is being run by the media and ruined by the media, and the president of Oklahoma University was bought right into their scheme. When he heard about the problem, why didn't he go to the fraternity house and talk to the boys about what they were doing and put a stop to it right then, that would have been the end. The national news would not have had a story.

After all, these are students that still need guidance. From what I understand the song that seems to be the problem has been around for many years and was definitely not written by the current fraternity boys that are receiving all the bad publicity.

Closing the fraternity house and expelling the boys has made news for days and shed a very bad light on the university. The poor house mother has even been a victim, and I am sure she is as innocent as can be, but the media can ruin a reputation in no time.

It is time for us to use some common sense. Sure, the boys should have known better, but the people in positions of authority definitely overreacted, and I think it is because of the pressure brought on by the media. We need to slow down and think things through before we start condemning:

Shirley Thomas

Drivers should pledge not to text

What significance do we apply to the word "honesty" — very little, mediocre or highly important?

Let us be honest. Texting requires eyes to be on an object other than on the road ahead. Safe driving demands that the eyes of the driver be on the road ahead, that the driver be alert at all times to prevent the vehicle from occupying the same space as another vehicle, person(s) or animal(s).

What are the reasons given for stopping drivers from texting? Statistics have shown that death has occurred as the result of an accident that happened while

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Benghazi panel wants Clinton email server

By Michael S. Schmidt
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The congressional committee investigating the attacks in Benghazi, Libya, formally requested Friday that Hillary Rodham Clinton turn over the email server that housed the personal account she exclusively used when she was secretary of state.

In a letter to Clinton's lawyer, the chairman of the Select Committee on Benghazi said she should give the server to a neutral party who could examine all of her emails to determine which ones are personal and which government records.

"Though Secretary Clinton alone is responsible for causing this issue, she alone does not get to determine its outcome," said the committee chairman, Trey Gowdy, R-S.C. "That is why in the interest of transparency for the American people, I am formally requesting she turn the server over to the State Department's inspector general or a mutually agreeable third party."

Clinton has said that her lawyers examined all of the emails she sent and received on the personal account when she was secretary of state and handed over the ones they deemed to be government records to the State Department. She said the emails her lawyers deemed personal were then deleted.

Gowdy said that "an independent analysis of the private server Secretary Clinton used for the official conduct of U.S. government business is the best way to remove politics and personal consideration from the equation."

States to test ways to send food stamp recipients to work

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now federal grants will help 10 states test programs to help food stamp recipients find jobs, including using career coaches, quicker training courses and mental health assistance.

The grants, announced Friday in Georgia by Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, come as the Republican Congress is exploring ways to cut the program, which cost $74 billion last year — twice its cost in 2008.

Some in the GOP have proposed stricter work requirements as a way to do that. However, the Obama administration sees better worker training as an alternative to cuts or stricter work requirements.

Vilsack said the grants will help USDA identify what works and what doesn't in terms of getting people to work.

The food stamp program has long been the center of political wrangling in Washington, with elective officials debating it virtually endlessly. Republicans for the most part have called it a government giveaway and have worked historically to rein it in, if not eliminate it. Many Democrats, particularly those in the party's liberal wing, have steadfastly fought cuts to the program, calling it an essential element of the federal government's safety net for the poor.

Washington provides the money for food stamps, now called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. But it is administered by the states, with regulations varying from state to state. As part of the grant program, the Agriculture Department is contracting two private research organizations to evaluate the states' performance.

Only about a fifth of the 46 million SNAP recipients are eligible for training. The rest are elderly, disabled, children or already in the workforce.

Vilsack said 35 states applied for the $200 million in grants, which were part of a wide-ranging farm bill that became law last year.

Among the winners:

In Georgia, participants would use an online tool developed by the state to create individualized work plans. In Kentucky, the state will work with local employers and teach skills for in-demand jobs, like food service. California will test child care programs for people who need work training as part of a family-centered approach.

Other states receiving the grants are Delaware, Kansas, Illinois, Mississippi, Vermont, Virginia and Washington state.

Congress's virtually annual fight over the cost of food stamps grew more intense as the benefit rolls started climbing during the Great Recession, which was under way when President Barack Obama took office in 2009.

The Republican House passed a bill in 2013 that would have allowed states to put broad new work requirements in place. The bill would also have ended government waivers for some states that allowed able-bodied adults without dependents to receive food stamps indefinitely. Current law only allows those adults to receive the benefits for three months in a three-year period.

Democrats, in keeping with traditional practice, opposed major cuts to the program, and the final farm bill only made an estimated 1 percent cut, with no new work requirements.

Vilsack has encouraged better worker-training programs as one way to trim the cost; the farm bill established the grants for states to test programs.

Republicans have also supported that approach.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Mike Conaway, R-Texas, praised the grants, saying that states' innovative approaches "will help able-bodied SNAP recipients climb the economic ladder."

Still, the fight over foods stamps is continuing.

As in past years, a House budget proposed this week would transform the program into block grants to states, a move that could cut tens of billions from the program. A Senate version of the nonbinding budget resolution called for cuts to programs like SNAP but was not as specific in how they should be done.

BROOKS

From 11A

Party, UKIP in Britain, National Front on the right in France and Syriza on the left in Greece.

Extreme parties rarely take power, but they do influence politics because mainstream politicians have to co-opt them. Mainstream politicians have to fight two-front wars: the official one against their ideological opponents and the unofficial one to silence, co-opt and crush the extremists on their own side.

This is what Netanyahu did in Israel. He didn't literally renounce the idea of a two-state solution forevermore. He just said that it would be too dangerous in the near term as long as Islamist-style radicalism is on the march. (A defensible proposition.) Still, these comments and the ones on Israeli Arabs were blatant panders. He took Knesset seats away from parties to his right by becoming more like them.

These conditions will influence the 2016 American election, too. I'd guess that the cultural moment favors Scott Walker and Chris Christie, who have records of confrontation, over Jeb Bush, who hasn't won election in this era and has a softer mien. I'd also say they strengthen Hillary Clinton. She has a Merkel-like toughness and may actually benefit from the familiar-face phenomenon.

In general, the power of the cultural moment shapes the candidates. But occasionally there is a leader who can turn a negative popular mood into a positive one. FDR and Reagan did this. But you have to be very, very good.

LETTERS

From 11A

the driver was texting. This created the desire to save lives and provide security. Or was it for more control over our lives?

Benjamin Franklin instructed us: "Those who surrender freedom for security will not have, nor do they deserve, either one." A law prohibiting texting is giving up freedom for security.

The safety belt law is a well-meaning law, however, not constitutional because it forces the use of the belt. No citizen has the right that they can delegate to government the right to force another citizen to use a seat belt. Consequently, neither does government. Death has occurred when wearing and not wearing it, so common sense tells us that we have the right to decide for ourselves.

When we examine the proposed law prohibiting texting while driving, we can observe the fallible method of violating an individual's right to do what they have a right to do. Ask yourself this question: 'Do I, as an individual, have the right to use force to stop another individual from texting while driving an automobile?' The answer to that is an obvious no. Another question to ask yourself is: 'Do I have the right to delegate to my government the right to make laws that punish those that cause an accident?' Of course you do. Delegated authority is what our government is founded on.

Drivers should be honest and, of their own volition, pledge never to text while driving.

Thomas Flournoy

DPS offices in need of an update

If you have been out to the DPS offices in Midland lately to renew your driver's license, I feel sorry for you. I just did, and it took 2 1/2 hours to get mine. I was No. 27. Once, it was 30 minutes between driver's license calls. We were like pent-up cattle in a trailer. There were only ceiling fans. I don't know how the employees can stand it day after day.

The building was built in 1963 and has not changed since. I know, because I was there at the time. There are four windows to cover not only driver's license renewal, but permits and other types of certificates, as well.

We spend millions of dollars on things Midlanders have a choice to use. We don't have a choice for a driver's license.

Renewing online, through the mail or even out of town is fine, but the DPS offices in Midland should be updated and soon.

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Slain civil rights activist to receive posthumous degree

By Corey Williams
Associated Press


Liuzzo

DETROIT — For 24 years, a stone marker has stood along U.S. 80 in Alabama's Lowndes County, near the spot where Viola Gregg Liuzzo was fatally shot by Klansmen while shuttling demonstrators after the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march.

But in Liuzzo's hometown of Detroit, such public recognition is scarce. A wooden marker bearing her name sits on a fence beside a small neighborhood playfield; Last year, an exhibit in Lansing included Liuzzo among Michigan women who contributed significantly to civil rights.

That will change on April 10. Liuzzo's former school, Wayne State University, plans to award her an honorary doctor of laws degree. It's the first posthumous honorary degree in the 145-year-old school's history. Wayne State also will dedicate a tree or green space for Liuzzo.

Liuzzo's five children have been invited to the ceremony. Liuzzo's husband, Anthony Liuzzo Sr., died in 1978.

"I cried," Liuzzo's daughter, Mary Liuzzo Lilleboe, said of her reaction to Wayne State's decision. "It's the highest honor an educational institution can bestow on someone. It's the honor that's being paid to her. She's a civil rights giant."

Kim Trent, a member of Wayne State's Board of Governors, initially broached the idea a decade ago as president of Wayne State's black alumni organization. The school declined, citing its policy of not awarding posthumous degrees, Trent said.

"The truth of the matter is that Viola is worthy because she is deceased," Trent said. "She is a civil rights martyr. I understood there was something more important at stake."

Trent was elected to the same board in 2012, and recently took another run at recognition for Liuzzo. They passed the recommendation in February.

"My colleagues were like, 'Sure, we should do this,"' Trent said.

Liuzzo was a nursing student at Wayne State when she joined the civil rights movement. At the time of her death, the white, 39-year-old mother also was a member of Detroit's branch of the NAACP.

From her home, Liuzzo watched televised news reports of demonstrators being beaten by police in Selma on March 7, 1965, during the first attempt to march to Montgomery, a day that became known as "Bloody Sunday."

That march was followed two days later by another, abbreviated demonstration led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The Rev. James Reeb, a white Unitarian minister from Boston, was severely beaten that night and later died. An all-white jury acquitted three white men of murder charges in Reeb's death.

Just over two weeks after Reeb's death, Liuzzo, too, was dead, struck in the head by shots fired from a passing car. Her black passenger, 19-year-old Leroy Moton, was wounded but survived by pretending to be dead. Four Ku Klux Klan members were arrested, and an all-white, all-male jury acquitted three of them of murder. Those same three were later convicted of federal charges in Liuzzo's death. The fourth assailant was granted immunity and placed in the federal witness protection program.

Lilleboe said she was 17 when her mother quietly drove to Alabama the weekend before the third attempt to march from Selma to Montgomery, planned for March 25.

"If she saw wrong and she couldn't right it, she took action," said Lilleboe. "She always told us the story that she was treated badly because she was poor, but the 'little black kids were treated worse.'"

Liuzzo didn't reveal where she was going until well after she left, because she didn't want her husband to stop her, Lilleboe said. She did, however, contact her family regularly by phone.

"She called and she was rather jubilant because the march had made it," Lilleboe recalled. "She was coming home. My brothers picked up little pretend signs and started marching around singing 'We Shall Overcome.'

"About midnight, dad got a phone call and they said 'your wife ... there has been an accident.' We knew she had been murdered."

Law professor Peter Hammer, director of the Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights at Wayne State, said non-blacks who fought to dismantle Jim Crow segregation "were subject to the same vitriol" aimed at blacks, "and in some respects — even more so."

"For a white woman to cross the line took even more courage and was probably subject to more hatred," Hammer said. Also, he said, there is a tendency, in telling civil rights history, to sideline roles played by women of all races.

The Alabama marker honoring Liuzzo was erected by the Women of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1991. At the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Liuzzo is the only white woman honored among the martyrs.

After Liuzzo's death, her family endured a cross burning and hate mail at their Detroit home. Her children were harassed at school. Liuzzo's husband hired armed guards for protection.

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US veterans return to Iwo Jima for 70th anniversary

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

IOTO, Japan — Dozens of aging U.S. veterans, many in their early 90s and some in wheelchairs, gathered on the tiny, barren island of Iwo Jima on Saturday to mark the 70th anniversary of one of the bloodiest and most iconic battles of World War II.

More than 30 veterans flown in from the U.S. island territory of Guam toured the black sand beaches where they invaded the deeply dug-in forces of the island's Japanese defenders in early 1945.

They were bused to the top of Mount Suribachi, an active volcano, where an Associated Press photo of the raising of the American flag while the battle was still raging became a potent symbol of hope and valor to a war-weary public back home that was growing increasingly disillusioned with the seemingly unending battle in the Pacific.

For some of the veterans, the return to the island where many of their comrades died, and which is still inhabited only by a contingent of Japanese military troops, brought out difficult emotions.

"I hated them," said former Sgt. John Roy Coltrane, 93, of Siler City, North Carolina. "For 40 years, I wouldn't even buy anything made in Japan. But now I drive a Honda."

Speeches at the Reunion of Honor ceremony held near the invasion beach were made by senior Japanese politicians and descendants of the few Japanese who survived the battle. Also speaking were U.S. Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus and Gen. Joseph Dunford, the commandant of the Marine Corps, who noted that the battle for Iwo Jima remains the "very ethos" of the Marine Corps today.

"We should never forget that the peace and prosperity of Japan and the United States at present has been built on the sacrifice of precious lives," Japanese Defense Minister Gen Nakatani said in his remarks.

This was the first time that Japanese Cabinet officials attended the anniversary ceremony, now in its 16th year. And while the presence of veterans able to make the grueling trip has been steadily dwindling, the number of participants — about 500 — was double that of last year because of the significance of the 70th year since Japan's surrender ended World War II.



Eugene Hoshiko/AP

U.S. Marines hoist the U.S. flag Saturday on the summit of Mount Suribachi, near the site of a ceremony commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima, now known as Ioto, Japan. The battle is one of WWII's bloodiest and most iconic battles.

After the joint memorial, the U.S. and Japanese dignitaries and guests went their separate ways to visit the parts of the island that were of the most significance to their own troops. The Japanese have erected several memorials to their dead, and in a traditional way of placating their souls, poured water and placed flowers on the memorial sites.

The Marines invaded Iwo Jima in February 1945, and it was only declared secured after more than a month of fighting. About 70,000 U.S. troops fought more than 20,000 Japanese — only 216 Japanese were captured as POWs — and the rest are believed to have been either killed in action or to have taken their own lives.

The island was declared secure on March 16, 1945, but skirmishes continued. In about 36 days of battle, nearly 7,000 U.S. Marines were killed and 20,000 wounded.

It is to this day considered sacred ground to many Japanese. As a haunting reminder of the ferocity of the fighting, search teams continue to dig up more and more Japanese remains each year — it's estimated that 12,000 have yet to be found.

The United States returned the island to Japan in 1968. Wreckage of military equipment can still be seen dotting some of the beach areas, along with pill boxes and extensive mazes of caves.

Though the idea of developing the island for tourism has been mulled for decades, and possibly using its natural hot springs as an attraction, the island is virtually untouched other than the small airfield used by the Japanese.

Though a tiny volcanic crag, the island — now called Ioto or Iwoto on Japanese maps — was deemed strategically important because it was being used by the Japanese to launch air attacks on American bombers. After its capture, it was used by the U.S. as an emergency landing site for B-29s, which eventually made 2,900 emergency landings there that are estimated to have saved the lives of 24,000 airmen who would have otherwise had to crash at sea.

Twenty-seven Medals of Honor were awarded for action in the battle, more than any other in U.S. military history.

The only surviving Medal of Honor recipient from Iwo Jima, Hershel "Woody" Williams, 91, attended the ceremony. Afterward, he said his feelings toward the Japanese had not changed in the decades since the battle.

"They were just doing their jobs, just like we were," he said. "We tried to kill them before they could kill us. But that's war."

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March 19th

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Midland Memorial Hospital is celebrating Certified Nurses Day by honoring its board certified nurses during an afternoon celebration. Board Certification of nurses plays an increasingly important role in the assurance of high standards of care for patients and their loved ones. Nursing, like health care in general, has become increasingly complex. While a registered nurse (RN) license provides entry to general nursing practice, the knowledge-intensive requirements of modern nursing require extensive education, as well as a strong personal commitment to excellence by the nurse. The following nurses are being recognized for their professionalism, leadership, and commitment to excellence in patient care.



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MOTRAN questions TxDOT I-27 extension study

Transportation department considers transnational north-south highway

By Joseph Basco
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Lubbock Mayor Glen Robertson did not hide the fact that he is the "cheerleader" for the Texas Department of Transportation's Ports-to-Plains Corridor Study, a long-term plan to connect Laredo to Alberta, Canada, for commerce and trade purposes. The project would benefit the energy industry in Midland-Odessa and the cotton and ranching industries in Lubbock and Amarillo.

Robertson supports the study because it might justify a southward extension of Interstate 27 all the way to Laredo, intersecting with Interstate 20 and Interstate 10 in the process. An extension north of Amarillo is also under consideration. Currently, I-27 is a secluded highway that merely connects Lubbock to Amarillo.

"It's always concerned me, as West Texans, that we are truly not connected to the interstate system," Robertson said.

Local leaders' concerns about the project include where I-27 will be placed and what priority it has above maintaining and repairing existing West Texas roads.

On Friday, as part of a six-city tour, TxDOT invited local transportation stakeholders to ask questions and make comments at a meeting held at Midland International Air and Space Port. Other meetings were held in Amarillo, Lubbock and Big Spring; meetings are scheduled for Eagle Pass on Monday and San Angelo on Tuesday. The meetings are meant to gauge public and private sector officials' thoughts on an I-27 extension.

During the meeting, TxDOT explained the origins of Port-to-Plains. It's a 2,300-mile highway system that facilitates the transportation of goods and services through Mexico, West Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Canada and the Pacific Northwest. Congress designated Ports-to-Plains as a high priority corridor in 1998, according to a presentation slide.

Please see **MOTRAN**/2B

'Ngo' doubt about it

Carver Center sixth-grader wins Reporter-Telegram bee title

By Stewart Doreen
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A Carver Center sixth-grader is champion of the 28th annual Midland Reporter-Telegram Regional Spelling Bee.

Anna Ngo survived a long competition to bring Carver Center its first Reporter-Telegram title and earned the right to represent the area in the 2015 Scripps National Spelling Bee, which is May 27-28 in Washington, D.C.

After spelling "subtrahend" and "generator" correctly, Anna claimed the champion's dictionary and topped one of the youngest leaderboards in recent memory.

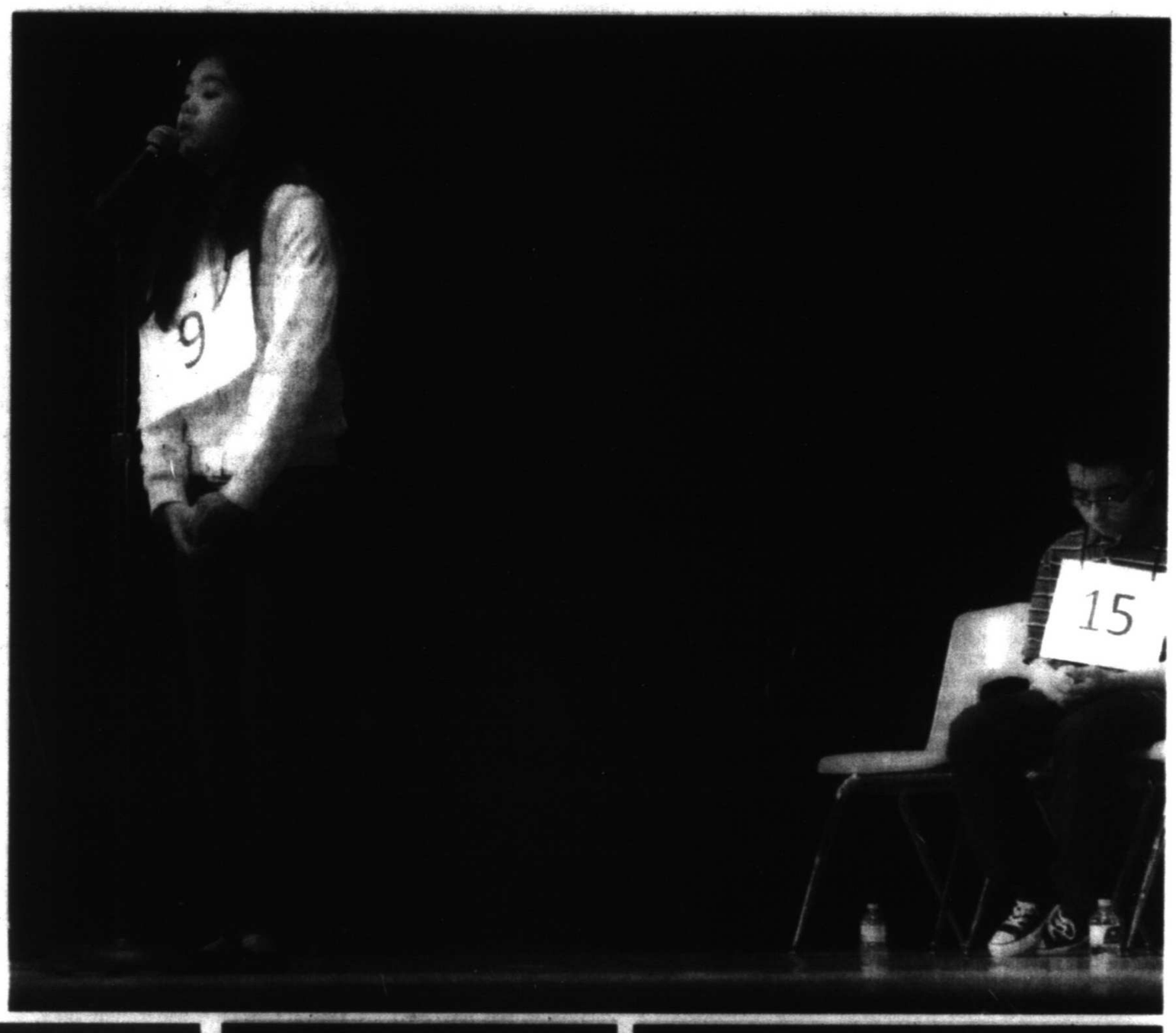
It was a day for the sixth-graders as runner-up Dominic Willis of Scharbauer Elementary and third-place finishers Maggie Brockman of Brooks Middle School in Greenwood, Benjamin Munoz of Henderson Elementary and Italia Salazar of Washington Math and Science Institute are all completing their sixth-grade years.

In fact, 10 of the top 11 finishers in the Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee, which was Saturday at Midland College, are in sixth grade or lower; two of them are fourth-graders.

"It is an honor to do it," Anna said of

Please see **BEE**/6B

To 'bee' the champion



28th Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee results

Champion: Anna Ngo, Carver Center
Runner-up: Dominic Willis, Greathouse Elementary
Third place: Maggie Brockman, Brooks Middle School, Greenwood; Benjamin Munoz, Henderson Elementary; Italia Salazar, Washington Math and Science Institute
Sixth place: Haley Perkins, Abell Junior High; Kiara Montinola, Bonham Elementary; Leighton Petty, Hillander
Ninth place: Jemaruby Ortiz, Long Elementary; Lydia Lee, Midland Christian; Areej Khodair, Rusk Elementary
12th place: Andrew Gonzalez, Alamo Junior High; Ananya Limaye, Goliad Elementary, Big Spring; Joseph Semon, Houston Elementary; Hannah Peckenpaugh, Marcy Elementary, Big Spring; Keylin Munoz, South Elementary; Andrea Khouri, Trinity School
18th place: Sarah Wood, Big Spring Intermediate; Holden Hobbs, Fannin Elementary; Kimberly Lopez, Goddard Junior High; Jameslyn McLaughlin, Milam Elementary; Emily Kocak, Moss Elementary, Big Spring; Faly Rakotohavana, Parker Elementary; Shanti Thomas, San Jacinto Junior High; Mariza Aguirre, Travis Elementary; Joe Canales, Washington Elementary, Big Spring.
22nd place: Makenah Dutchover, Bowie Fine Arts Academy; Alden Mount, Bush Elementary; Jaden Alaniz, Crockett Elementary; Estrella Carrasco, DeZavala Elementary; Harper Durant, Greenwood Elementary; Alexia Lyles, Jones Elementary; Micaela Cotton, Lamar Elementary; Mitchell Sifarum, Midland Classical; Gabriel Aguirre, Pease Communication & Technology Academy; SaVana Campos, Santa Rita Elementary; Maryann Yang, Scharbauer Elementary.





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TOP: From left, Anna Ngo of Carver, winner of the Midland Reporter-Telegram Regional Spelling Bee, stands with Dominic Willis of Greathouse, runner-up; and Maggie Brockman, third place Saturday, in the Allison Fine Arts building on the campus of Midland College. **ABOVE:** Italia Salazar of Washington competes. **LEFT:** Leighton Petty of Hillander competes.

Spring means more flowers, less dust and more barbecue

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist



Spring sprung Friday.

I really don't know what I was expecting, maybe a severe dust storm.

You see, in West Texas, spring doesn't usually conjure up good feelings like it does for those who live up north.

Texans often look on spring as the worst of the four seasons. Of course, that will vary from person to person until we have one of those ill-fated sand storms, and then we all stand united on the subject.

But I'm wondering if spring is going to be different this year. As you know, we did get quite a bit of rain this winter. Will that keep the dust from blowing so bad?

Also, I'm wondering if the extra moisture is going to mean more vibrant wild flowers this spring.

Actually, I'm pretty excited about the prospects this spring on the weather front. Flowers, birds, less dust and more barbecue should be on tap.

Still, spring is a wily season. It's like a box of chocolates, if you know what I mean. Spring can play with your mind and you never know what you are going to get from one year to the next.

However, spring is not all good.

There is no football or baseball to start

Please see **WILLIAMSON**/6B



Obituaries



Bert Sheppard

Bert Sheppard, 81, longtime resident of Big Spring, died Friday, March 20, 2015 at his home. The family will receive friends Sunday from 7:00 PM until 9:00 PM at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral service will be Monday at 3:00 PM at Myers & Smith Chapel with Dr. Doug Shelley, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park with full Military Honors by Goodfellow Air Force Base. He will also be honored by the Midland County Sheriffs Mounted Patrol Unit.

Bert was born April 19, 1933 to Estelle (McCoy) and James Otis Sheppard in Vidalia, Georgia. He enlisted in the United States Air Force, serving in Vietnam.

He married Dorothy Kleja in Springdale, Pennsylvania. They transferred to Webb Air Force Base in 1972 where they made their home. He retired after 20 years as a Staff Sergeant from Webb Air Force Base. He had the opportunity to see the world while enlisted in the Air Force. Bert was a member of the Midland County Sheriffs Mounted Patrol Unit. He had also been in the Howard County Sheriff's Posse. He owned S&H Tile for many years and had remodeled many homes in the community. He later worked for Tate's Plumbing. Bert had always worked two jobs his entire life and retired in 2014 at the age of 81.

He loved horses, fishing, hunting and his favorite time was spent at home with his family which was his first priority. He enjoyed woodworking and making crosses. He also loved his dog Choco. Bert was known to be a very hard and dedicated worker.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy Sheppard of Big Spring; daughters: Diana Neptune of Midland, Delores Shaffer and husband Bob of Big Spring and Denise Treadwell and husband Jeff of Dripping Springs; his son: Burt Sheppard and wife Kathy of Big Spring; his brother: Pete Sheppard and wife Joyce of North Carolina and his sister: Brenda Hall and husband Jesse of Florida; his grandsons: Danny Wilson of Big Spring, Nathan Neptune of Enid, Oklahoma, Trevor Sheppard of Lubbock and Jacob Neptune of Goldsboro, North Carolina and Jeffrey Treadwell of Dripping Springs; step-grandsons: Aaron Shaffer of Midland, Brandon Claussen of Lubbock, JayDe Fulkerson of Fort Worth; granddaughters: Stefani Ramirez of Coahoma, Taylor Burkholder of Midland, Rachel Neptune of Midland and Samantha Treadwell of Dripping Springs; great granddaughters: BreAnna Wilson of Big Spring, Naughtia Rockwell of Coahoma, Aurora Ramirez of Coahoma, Kenedi Claussen of Lubbock and Kamble Claussen of Lubbock; great grandsons: Little Ror Ramirez of Coahoma, Rylin Neptune of Goldsboro, Ace Burkholder of Midland, Nathan Ramirez of Coahoma and Drew Claussen of Lubbock and his best friend Aaron Combs. Bert always said, "Everyone needs a friend like Aaron".

Pallbearers will be Danny Wilson, Stefani Ramirez, Nathan Neptune, Trevor Sheppard, Jacob Neptune and Jeffrey Treadwell.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Veterans, 810 Vermont Ave, N.W., Washington, DC 20420; Midland County Sheriffs Mounted Patrol, 400 S. Main, Midland, TX 79702 or any other favorite charity.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at *myersandsmith.com*

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



Eligio A. Franco

Eligio A Franco, was born in Midland January 17, 1942. He went to be with the Lord on March 19, 2015.

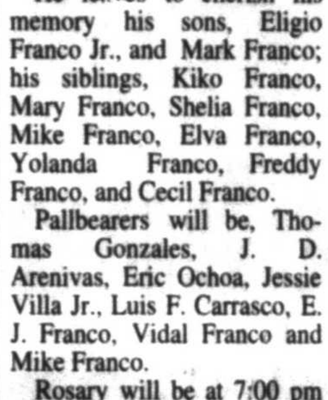
He was preceded in death by a brother Santos Franco, and a sister Linda Franco.

He leaves to cherish his memory his sons, Eligio Franco Jr., and Mark Franco; his siblings, Kiko Franco, Mary Franco, Shelia Franco, Mike Franco, Elva Franco, Yolanda Franco, Freddy Franco, and Cecil Franco.

Pallbearers will be, Thomas Gonzales, J. D. Arenivas, Eric Ochoa, Jessie Villa Jr., Luis F. Carrasco, E. J. Franco, Vidal Franco and Mike Franco.

Rosary will be at 7:00 pm Monday at the Thomas Chapel, Funeral Mass will be Tuesday at 10:00 am at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

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Marvin Gene Manning

Marvin Gene Manning, 79, of Midland, Texas passed from this world to a new life in eternity on March 20, 2015, the first day of Spring. He was born on May 19, 1935 in Wastella, Texas, now a ghost town in Nolan County. As a child, he worked the family farm alongside his mother, father, and seven brothers and sisters.

Marvin served in the United States Army, which sent him to a base in France, where he worked in the motor pool. While there, he learned just enough French to get a date with a beautiful French girl, Jacqueline Vincent, who married him in Tours, France on December 12, 1957 and stayed by his side to the end of his days.

He had a passion for cars, which started as a teenager, when he took apart a Ford Model A and put it back together with no instructions. He was a brilliant businessman, founded and operated his own car dealerships, restored and rebuilt cars and pickup trucks, and owned, built, and sold many race cars over the years. He also built a successful business buying, selling and renting real estate.

Friends and family will remember Marvin as a man of vision and restoration. He saw potential in people and things that looked hopeless to others, and envisioned what they could be when he finished working with them. He could fix or build anything, even things he knew nothing about. A tough man who never backed down from a confrontation, Marvin was also soft-hearted enough to rescue motorists who were stranded on the highway and sometimes people who were stranded in life.

Marvin was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy D. Manning, his mother, Audrie Smith Manning, his father, Charles M. Manning, brothers Melvin and Allen, and sister Mattlyn.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline, his best friend Melvin Hunt of San Antonio, sisters Emma Light of Monette, Missouri, Alma Posey of Snyder, Birdie Hornsberger of Sweetwater, a brother, C.M. Manning, Jr. of Midland, his children: Russell Manning and wife Stacey of Corpus Christi, Randall Manning and wife Angela of Midland, and Angela Christine Manning-Dixon and husband Charlie Dixon of Corpus Christi, 11 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Family will be receiving friends on Monday, March 23, 2014 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. Funeral Services will take place on Tuesday, March 24, 2014 at 10:00am at Rock Fellowship Church with Randall Manning officiating. Interment will follow to Serenity Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to Rock Fellowship church at 410 S. Pecos St.

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

Death Notices

Bernard A. Fischer

Bernard A. Fischer, Sr., 84, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, March 10, 2015. Private family services and burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park will be held at a later date.

He is survived by one daughter: Betty Towers and one son: Bernard A. Fischer, Jr; two grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at *myersandsmith.com*

Curtis Welton Winn

Curtis Welton Winn, 75, of Coahoma died Thursday, March 12, 2015 in Dallas.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 PM Sunday at First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

He is survived by his wife Karen; sons: Scott Winn, Mark Winn, and Matt Winn.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at *myersandsmith.com*

David Young, Sr.

David Young, Sr., 77, of Big Spring, died Thursday, March 19, 2015 in a local hospital. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday, March 25, 2015, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

He was born May 8, 1937 in Stanton, Texas and lived there until moving to Big Spring in 1982. He worked at various jobs including at the gin and in construction.

Survivors include six daughters, Jamaica Ausbie, Kathy Poole, Loretta Thomason, Marci Vest, Jackie Young and Nenne Young; three sons, David Young, Jr., Terrence Young and Tristan Young; one sister, Winnet Brown; and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Online condolences may be made at *www.npwelch.com*

Ester de Hoyos Gomez

Ester De Hoyos Gomez, 40, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 11, 2015. Funeral service was at 2:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

She is survived by one son: Adrian De Hoyos; three daughters: Jessica De Hoyos, Antolina De Hoyos and Estrella "Star" Pai; two sisters: Maria Norma Alvarez and Norma Lee Gomez; four brothers: Ricardo De Hoyos, J.R. De Hoyos, Victor De Hoyos, and Pablo De Hoyos.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at *myersandsmith.com*

Scott Herman Holland

Scott Herman Holland, 59, of Midland, passed away Friday, March 20, 2015.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Sunday, March 22, 2015 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland.

Graveside services will be held at 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 23, 2015 at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Survivors include daughter, Ivy Holland and sisters, Terri Colgin and Gail Kimbrell.

'Snow days' ruin daily routine, cause chaos



Melanie Nicholas
Columnist

The Hubs has been temporarily transferred to Arkansas, and we have been calling Jonesboro home for the last few months. With the magic of the Internet, I can work from anywhere and e-mail my columns in. Thanks to a few long car trips, two girls' trips and Facebook, it's almost like I never left home.

The weather in northeast Arkansas has been something that takes a little getting used to for this Midland girl. It's as hot here as West Texas in the summer, but add 1 million mosquitos and so much humidity that I now have curly hair (seriously). And to say that we had "snow days" this winter is a complete misnomer. We have ice days here. Sheets of ice fall, leaving the roads as white and smooth as the Jackalopes rink.

And while it has been a little funny to watch the cars skidding along our street like hockey pucks, it has meant that the buses don't run, schools are closed and I don't drive. I officially loathe "snow days." I especially detest five consecutive "snow days."

We knew the weather would be getting bad, so we tried to prepare. But again, I'm from Midland. I did not know that I needed to buy industrial-sized bags of salt to coat the driveway. But she's little and still has a lot of cartilage. We also didn't think about getting a heavy-duty snow shovel. A push broom just doesn't cut it, folks.

I stocked up at the grocery store though. A ton of instant cocoa and popcorn. Lunchables, cheese sticks, dog treats, ice cream. Instant mac and cheese, bread, fruit and yogurt. We would not starve. Three gallons of milk. We would not thirst.

What we would do, however, was descend into total chaos. I am not a huge schedule person, but I do like some routine in my day. Up early, get Little Son ready for school and out to meet the bus. First cup of coffee. Milk and cartoons for Bodacious. Check e-mail, Facebook and Zulily. After shopping, dress the girl. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, she goes to mother's day out, so I drive her to school and go to gym. Then, lunch with the hubs or head home for daily housework and writing. It's back to mother's day out, then an errand and head back home. Make snacks, open door for Little Son, drink more coffee, tidy kitchen and start dinner. After we eat, we do homework, make lunches and lay out clothes for the next day. Baths and milk for kids, then story time. The Hubs handles bed time so I can finish the kitchen, watch trashy TV and drink wine.

There is no structure to an ice-apocalypse week. I repeat: There is no routine. Just be grateful if your power stays on.

Day 1: Lots of ice, some snow, sunny skies. Kiddos want to go play outside. You know we don't have snow clothes. Put kids in sweats, soccer socks, rain boots, and jackets. Can't find toboggans or mittens. Send Bodacious out with my sweat socks on her hands. After 20 minutes, I have managed to cram in most of Downton Abbey and dust living room. They have had enough falling on the ice. Inside, lay out a trail of old towels so they don't get ice and slush on the wood floors. Strip them down — their hands are too cold to help — dry them off, pile all wet clothes into tub. Follow with cocoa, cartoons and coloring.

Day 2: Lots more ice. Cloudy skies. Kiddos want to go play outside. Warm milk, cereal, dress kids. Out they go. Oh, here they come. Sobbing. Of course. "Mommy I fell on my bottommmm-mmm." Suck it up son, I have not had coffee yet. Get on the towels! Strip them down, warm them up. Cocoa. Rats, wet dogs! Pew! Lunch. Cartoons and popcorn. They're still hungry. Second lunch. Scooby Doo movie. Snack time. Wait? Where was my lunch? Time for crafts! I hate crafts! Two hundred pieces of construction paper (I am not exaggerating) are on the floor with crayons and Sharpies. Where did those Sharpies come from? Markers are a huge no-no!

Day 3: I am eating ice cream straight from the carton for breakfast. And lunch. Have become invested in kid's TV shows. Too cold to shower or bathe children. Marker and crayon marks found on walls of kids' bedroom. Message from Little Son's Poppy, "Weather in Midland is great!"

Day 4: They just cancelled school here again. My house and I can't take it anymore. How many more construction paper place mats can I make? There are stuffed animals and baby dolls everywhere. My children, beautiful, precious fruits of my loins, have gone feral. Bodacious has dreadlocks. All they do is fight. I do not care about lunch. Thank goodness Little Son can reach the bread and peanut butter. He makes sammies for all. I am trying to rally, but I feel so alone, so isolated. My Midland friends are starting to send me frequent "how's it going?" texts. I decide we should try our hands at sugar cookies and..we rent three movies from direct video at $4.99 a pop. We watch them back to back, bite after bite.

Day 5: I want my mother. The ice storm from hell is now officially off the rails. Today's high is only 15 degrees. I am so tired and I want to cry. The skies are almost black. Making our second batch of cookies. Eating them raw. Out of ice cream. Let the inappropriate TV watching and wine pouring begin. Even my dogs are looking desperate. Will my husband ever come home?

Day 6: Saturday. Temperatures have warmed, and there was a rain shower making all of Jonesboro look like a giant gray slushee. The kids and the Hubs are raring to go. I just want to be left alone. I don't want to talk, I don't want to be touched and I don't want to hear any punching, maniacal laughter, crying, scissors-on-paper noise or even any talking.

We had a weeklong break from the weather, followed by another stuck-at-home snow week. This time, I was better prepared. I spent $145 at Target on clearance art supplies, four sticker books, an X-box dancing game and six bottles of wine.

Melanie Maxcey Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two uh-mazing children, Parksalot, 6, and Bodacious, 4. You can find her on Facebook, Twitter and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every other week.

MOTRAN

From 1B

Another presentation slide indicated that the corridor has the potential to reduce congestion at ports of entry along the Texas and Mexico border, increase trade between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, and provide travel alternatives to the state's most congested corridors.

At this point, the stakeholder meetings phase, shows the state transportation agency is still many years away from construction. Robertson said the project is 30 to 50 years away from construction.

However, this far out from the concrete, there's a pothole in interests between the local transportation advocates and those further away from the energy activity.

The stance of the Midland Odessa Transportation Alliance — represented at the meeting by several board members and its president, James Beauchamp — is prioritizing road projects in energy-impacted areas ahead of constructing an I-27 extension.

Beauchamp said after the meeting that the whole point of the Ports-to-Plains study is to gain an interstate designation, but constructing an interstate might be a high cost for various reasons. During the meeting, one of the presentation slides by TxDOT revealed that it could cost $10 million per mile to create a four-lane road under interstate specifications.

"You can build four-lane divided roads or improve existing roads by adding additional lanes or access roads where needed, without federal guidelines and restrictions, and at a much lower cost," Beauchamp said.

MOTRAN is recommending that TxDOT consider the cost benefit of potential interstate development costs to other infrastructure projects in energy-impacted areas for the best use of the agency's limited resources.

The proposed Ports-to-Plains path is a clear-cut path from Laredo to Amarillo, except for the Midland-Odessa area. The current proposal is a northern split at Lamesa and a southern split at the State Highway 158 and U.S. Highway 87 interchange, according to a map TxDOT displayed at the meeting.

During the meeting, Robertson revealed he was aware of all the criticisms the Midland-Odessa area might already have about the potential extension of I-27.

The mayor said there are no predetermined routes for the I-27 extension, and the Port-to-Plains route mapped out by TxDOT is a starting point, but having the Ports-to-Plains route's federal designation as a "high priority corridor" is significant.

"Just having that designation is an extremely large amount of ammunition," Robertson said.

Robertson's second response to local critics is that the Midland-Odessa region will not be bypassed and that the region is a integral part of the equation.

"If we're connected to the interstate system, Midland-Odessa should be the largest distribution point in the southern part of the U.S.," Robertson said. "We're a day's drive from Laredo. It would put us well on our way to Denver. There are just so many things that could really happen."

Robertson's third counterpoint is that because the study, including the I-27 extension, is decades away, it "won't move priorities around."

"Nobody, especially me as mayor of Lubbock, wants to take current dollars, current projects, off the priority list," Robertson said.

He was also concerned that if West Texas does not unite as a region in regards to transportation funding, the region will "pay the price" 30 to 50 years from now.

Midland County Judge Mike Bradford, also at the meeting on Friday, requested that the energy industry, particularly the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, be a stakeholder in the talks. Distract 2 City Councilman John Love mentioned how I-27 could make the spaceport more viable because it will allow greater access to people, goods and services.

Sitting in the back of the room was newly appointed Texas Transportation Commission Chairman Tryon Lewis, former District 81 state representative for Odessa. Lewis said he attended the meeting just to listen to everyone's thoughts.

"Our cities need to really work together and not fight each other to come up with solutions," Lewis said. "(Robertson) seems to be open to that, and I think that's a good thing.

STATECRIME

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AMARILLO

Charges dropped against ex-cop in tampering case

Charges have been dropped against a former Amarillo police officer who had been accused of altering a police report in connection with an incident in which he and another officer illegally entered a home.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported prosecutors dismissed the charges against 27-year-old Saulo Bravo because of a procedural error that left prosecutors with insufficient evidence to pursue the case.

Walt Weaver, Bravo's attorney, says the ex-officer is happy the matter has been resolved.

The charge stemmed from an internal Amarillo police investigation into an August incident in which Bravo and another officer entered the home late at night, not wearing their uniforms and not identifying themselves until the homeowner shot at them.

Bravo had faced a charge of tampering with evidence.

EDINBURG

Judge admonished by panel for trying to avoid charge

A South Texas judge has been admonished by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for using her position to try to avoid a drunken-driving arrest.

13th Court of Appeals Justice Nora Longoria earlier this month received a warning that said her case "cast public discredit upon the judiciary"

Longoria has apologized for her conduct during a July traffic stop for speeding. The Hidalgo County district attorney's office later dropped her charge of driving while intoxicated, citing a lack of evidence.

Police said she identified herself as a judge and refused to provide breath and blood tests after she was stopped. The Monitor newspaper reported that first-time offenders who refuse a breath test are supposed to have their license suspended for 180 days.

Longoria was allowed to continue driving.

HOUSTON

Apartment shooting leaves 3 dead

Police are investigating the fatal shooting of three people whose bodies were found in a Houston apartment.

Investigators said the shooting happened around 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Arbor Court Apartments.

Houston police Lt. Robert Blaine said a friend who went to the apartment found the front door unlocked and discovered the victims — one woman and two men.

The names of the victims have not been released.

Police said there were no obvious signs of forced entry and investigators do not have a description of the shooter.

Investigators are also trying to determine a motive for the killings.

HOUSTON

Ex-police officer gets almost 6 years in prison for drug op

A former Houston police officer has been sentenced to almost six years in prison for helping drug dealers while he was an officer.

A federal judge in Houston sentenced 36-year-old Marcos Carrion on Friday to 70 months in prison.

The 37-year-old former officer pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute. Prosecutors said he provided security and cover for cocaine dealers between 2013 and 2014.

Prosecutors said he was paid $2,500 for the work.

Carrion worked for the department for five years before he quit in 2014. He could have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

HOUSTON

Police: Man fatally shot by man playing with gun

Houston police are investigating the fatal shooting of a man at an apartment complex by a man who told officials he was playing with a pistol he believed was unloaded when he accidentally fired it.

Houston police said the bullet struck the victim in the head Thursday night. His name has not yet been released.

Police said there are currently no charges in the case, but the investigation continues.

AUSTIN

Man suspected of killing another at group home

Police say a man is charged with murder in the death of another man who lived in the same north Austin group home.

Thirty-eight-year-old Ghamal Webb was booked at the Travis County Jail on Tuesday with bail set at $75,000. Online jail records didn't list an attorney for him Thursday.

Officers said they found on Monday night 62-year-old Ben Thompson Jr. unresponsive at the home. Thompson was pronounced dead almost an hour later.

Police said Thompson and Webb lived in separate rooms at the group home and had been placed there by Caritas of Austin, which helps people affected by poverty and homelessness.

A spokeswoman for Caritas of Austin declined to discuss Thompson's death.

Alleged gun wielder in 'roid-rage' arrested

From staff reports

A Midland man was arrested on Thursday after allegedly wielding a gun in front of people, one of whom suspects that the man was in "roid-rage."

Coley Clayton Wood, 42, of Midland, was charged on Thursday with aggravated assault of a family or house member and possession of a controlled substance greater than 400 grams, both first-degree felonies. He was held Friday in the Midland County Jail on a $75,000 bond for the aggravated assault charge and a $10,000 bond for the possession charge.



Wood

According to the affidavit, police went to the 4100 block of Springfield Court, where one person called 911 to complain that Wood was allegedly yelling and brandishing a gun. When police arrived, Wood walked out of the front door and was placed inside an MPD patrol car.

The person who called said to police that Wood and she were arguing about a missing truck key and cocaine inside one of the house member's bedrooms. During the argument, Wood allegedly pulled out a gun but did not point the gun at her, according to the affidavit.

The caller also said to police that Wood has been violent and aggressive because he recently bought and used steroids. Inside Wood's bathroom, police found 3,000 milligrams of Drostanolone, testosterone, Nandrolone and Trenbolone, according to the affidavit.

Wood said to police the drugs were prescribed, but the police did not find the prescription.

If convicted, Wood could face up to 99 years in prison and a fine up to $10,000.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tristian Bell, 19, of Odessa was charged Saturday with possession of a controlled substance less than 4 grams and burglary of a habitation.

Valmir Bojku, 18, of Midland was charged Saturday with burglary of a habitation, then charged again Tuesday with burglary of a building.

Jennifer Ellison, 22, of Midland was charged Saturday with possession of a controlled substance less than 4 grams.

Yvett Flores, 31, of Midland was charged Saturday with obstruction or retaliation toward a peace officer.

Sallie Vega, 26, of Midland was charged Saturday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Javier A. Aguilar-Santos, 28, of Andrews was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Daniel L. Hernandez, 65, of Midland was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated, third count.

Augustin V. Valenzuela, 27, of Odessa was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance less than 400 grams.

Ruben Q. Camacho, 37, of Woodward, Oklahoma, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Theron G. Carpenter, 36, of Big Spring was charged Monday with possession of a prohibited weapon.

Armando L. Garcia, 26, of Midland was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Austin T. Herd, 20, of Midland was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 4 grams, and possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Joe Molina, 38, of Midland was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram in a drug-free zone.

Jon Sullivan, 28, of Midland was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 4 grams.

Ashley Wooters, 19, of Midland was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance less than 4 grams.

Ruben P. Garcia Jr., 67, of Midland was charged Tuesday with theft over $1,500 with two or more previous convictions.

Robbie A. Graves, 26, of Midland was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram, and tampering or fabricating physical evidence.

Amanda R. Kinman, 30, of Midland was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Heath L. Livingston, 49, of Midland was charged Tuesday with possession of a prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility.

Jason C. Repman, 42, of Midland was charged Tuesday with assault of a family or house member.

David Sanchez Jr., 31, of Odessa was charged Tuesday with burglary of a habitation with intention to commit another felony.

Queston N. Barton, 38, of Midland was charged Wednesday with assault of a family or house member.

Pedro Belloc IV, 29, of Midland was charged Wednesday with possession of a prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility.

William A. Brown, 50, of Midland was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Martin H. Garcia, 43, of Midland was charged Wednesday with possession of a substance or item in a correctional facility.

Nathan L. Jobe, 24, of Odessa was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Jacob Losoya, 19, of Midland was charged Wednesday with unauthorized use of vehicle, driving while intoxicated and bribery.

Moses Maldonado, 28, of Midland was charged Wednesday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jesus A. Navarette, 22, of Midland was charged Wednesday with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Krystal Rodriguez, 22, of Midland was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram in a correctional facility.

Joseph A. Salazar, 21, of Midland was charged Wednesday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Aceves A. Ramiro, 26, of Midland was charged Thursday with evading arrest or detention with a previous conviction.

Leonardo Gonzales, 21, of Midland was charged Thursday with forgery of a government financial instrument.

Victor M. Angel, 59, of Midland was charged on Thursday with driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Alejandro D. Avila, 33, of Odessa was charged on Thursday with aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Josue L. Brito, 26, of Midland was charged on Thursday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Louis Chandler, 40, of Midland was charged on Thursday with burglary of a habitation.

Colton R. Corser, 18, of Midland was charged on Thursday with aggravated assault, causing serious bodily injury.

Herminio Gonzalez III, 27, of Midland was charged on Thursday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Troy D. Jones, 43, of Odessa was charged on Thursday with violation of probation.

Guy Mena, 27, of Arlington was charged Thursday with abandoning or endangering a child causing imminent danger or bodily harm.

Juan D. Pena, 37, of Midland was charged Thursday with driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Lawanda L. Prins, 41, of Blue Springs, Missouri, was charged Thursday with fugitive from justice.

Ismael H. Rodriguez, 35, of Mission was charged Thursday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Billy S. Sandoval Jr., 19, of Midland was charged Thursday with aggravated sexual assault.

Dustin D. Sandoval, 25, of Odessa was charged with theft greater than $1,500, less than $20,000.

William R. Sommers, 52, of Midland was charged with theft greater than $1,500, less than $20,000 by check, failure to appear and theft greater than $20,000, less than $100,000.

Coley C. Wood, 42, of Midland was charged with aggravated assault of a date, family or house member and possession of a controlled substance greater than 400 grams.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

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The suspect appears to be in his early 20s, is 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, has a skinny build, dark hair and a thin beard. The suspect is heard talking in a language other than English or Spanish. He was last seen wearing a gray hoodie, black pants and white shoes and was driving an older model dark green Dodge Caravan. (Photos of the suspect can be viewed at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com)

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16 Robert Morr

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Louisville, Ky.
1 Kentucky 79
16 Hampton 56
8 Cincinnati 66
9 Purdue 65
1 Kentucky
8 Cincinnati
Sat., 2:45 p.m.

Columbus, Ohio
5 W. Virginia 68
12 Buffalo 62
4 Maryland 65
13 Valparaiso 62
5 W. Virginia
4 Maryland
Sun., 7:45 p.m.

Mar. 26

MIDWEST

Pittsburgh
6 Butler 56
11 Texas 48
3 Notre Dame 69
14 Northeastern 65
6 Butler
3 N. Dame
Sat., 9:40 p.m.

Cleveland Mar. 28

Omaha, Neb.
7 Wichita St. 81
10 Indiana 76
2 Kansas 75
15 New Mexico St. 56
7 Wichita St.
2 Kansas
Sun., 5:15 p.m.

Mar. 26

Omaha, Neb.
1 Wisconsin 86
16 Coastal Car. 72
8 Oregon 79
9 Oklahoma St. 73
1 Wisconsin
8 Oregon
Sun., 7:45 p.m.

Jacksonville, Fla.
5 Arkansas 56
12 Wofford 53
4 North Carolina 67
13 Harvard 65
5 Arkansas
4 N. Carolina
Sat., 8:40 p.m.

Mar. 26

WEST

Jacksonville, Fla.
6 Xavier 76
11 Ole Miss 57
3 Baylor 56
14 Georgia St. 57
6 Xavier
14 Georgia St.
Sat., 6:10 p.m.

Los Angeles Mar. 28

Portland, Ore.
7 VCU 72
10 Ohio St. 75
2 Arizona 93
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10 Ohio St.
2 Arizona
Sat., 5:15 p.m.

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EAST

Syracuse, N.Y.
Mar. 29

1 Villanova 93
16 Lafayette 52
1 Villanova
Sat. 7:10 p.m.
8 NC State
8 NC State 66
9 LSU 65
Pittsburgh

Mar. 27

5 Northern Iowa 71
12 Wyoming 54
5 N. Iowa
Sun. 9:40 p.m.
4 Louisville
4 Louisville 57
13 UC Irvine 55
Seattle

6 Providence 53
11 Dayton 66
11 Dayton
Sun. 6:10 p.m.
3 Oklahoma
3 Oklahoma 69
14 Albany 60
Columbus, Ohio

Mar. 27

7 Michigan St. 70
10 Georgia 63
7 Mich. St.
Sun. 12:10 p.m.
2 Virginia
2 Virginia 79
15 Belmont 67
Charlotte, N.C.

1 Duke 85
16 Robert Morris 56
1 Duke
Sun. 2:45 p.m.
8 S. Diego St.
8 San Diego St. 76
9 St. John's 64
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Mar. 27

5 Utah 57
12 S. F. Austin 50
5 Utah
Sat., 7:30 p.m.
4 Georgetown
4 Georgetown 84
13 E. Washington 74
Portland, Ore.

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Houston
Mar. 29

6 SMU 59
11 UCLA 60
11 UCLA
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14 UAB
3 Iowa St. 59
14 UAB 60
Louisville, Ky.

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winning the title. "I really have never won anything before."

That includes her school's spelling bee. As it turned out, Anna placed second to Sydney Laing in the Carver bee. Sydney, however, gave up her spot in the Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee to compete in a Destination Imagination event, allowing Anna to represent the gifted and talented magnet school and claim the regional crown.

Dominic looked as though he would send Anna home with a second runner-up finish in a bee this year. On four different occasions during the 32-round event, Dominic was one word away from capturing the crown, but the 11-year-old missed correctly spelling championship-round words.

Dominic said he watched spelling bees online to prepare for the Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee, and it showed as he brought the most tactical approach of any of the spellers, asking for alternate pronunciations and other word elements to help spell words correctly.

"I was starting to feel tense when it was me and the champion," Dominic said. "I thought it may go to the point where we may run out of words. ... Even though I didn't win, I had a great time."

Anna, a 10-year-old, also had an earlier championship-round opportunity.

"It was tough," Anna said. "He got championship words many times. I was a little scared he would win."

One of the bee's high notes came after the field had been whittled down to the top five. At that point, Anna, Dominic, Maggie, Benjamin and Italia stormed through five straight rounds without missing a word. Each was perfect through 10 rounds.

Rampant inflation





Photos by James Durbin/ Reporter-Telegram

The wet weather didn't discourage some healthy obstacle conquering Saturday, as people from across the Basin desended on Scharbauer Sports Complex to participate in the Insane Inflatable 5k.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

the spring. Most of us have to do our income tax returns in the spring. The wind always blows, whether we get the rain or not. And there is more daylight every day because we were forced to lose an hour of sleep by moving our clocks forward one hour.

We get the return of mosquitoes in the spring, and you have to start mowing your grass again.

That's probably the worst part of spring.

Things start to grow and we somehow let society talk us into interfering with natural growth. Just another thing to make our lives more miserable — as if we needed one more thing.

And then there is that annoying routine known as spring cleaning. I honestly believe that this phenomenon was created by the wives of America to double the spring misery index. I can't even look at a garage without thinking about spring cleaning. I break out in hives by just walking into a tightly packed closet.

And don't get me started on flower beds. That gardening thing is highly overrated.

The trash bin in the alley is never empty in the spring between spring cleaning and mowing your yard. There's never room for regular trash.

The weather remains unpredictable during the spring. The days begin a warming trend, but spring is fickle. Expect a couple of more freezes and some chilly weather not fit for nature's timid folk.

But I don't mean to beat this horse to death. There are a few good things about spring.

March Madness is in full swing and that is a diversion of sorts even if it is basketball. It's a huge signal that baseball is just around the corner.

It's also time to break out the barbecue grill once again. Some people wait until Memorial Day to barbecue, but we have already fired up a new grill for this spring, If any of you have meat, or can afford meat, we have the grill. After our last trip to the grocery store when we saw the price of beef, we don't expect many takers on the barbecue front this spring.

There will be days you can actually wear shorts, but we've seen people at the mall wearing shorts when it's 28 degrees outside. So, this might not be a big deal to a lot of you. I have a friend who was seen wearing shorts at the airport when it was freezing outside.

However, he had been in the Caribbean just the day before.

You can get outside and toss the Frisbee around. You can walk your dogs, and you can stay up later because the sun goes down later.

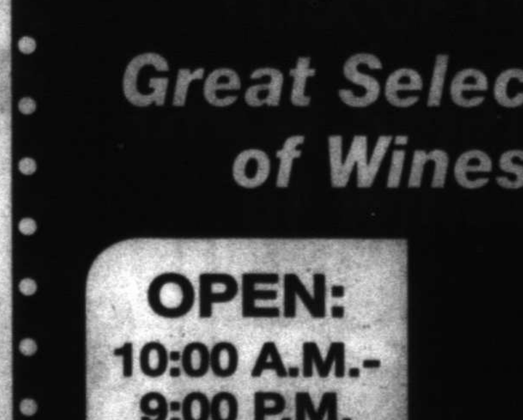
So, I'm just saying, spring might have sprung but it's not the end of the world.

Thought for the Week: *"Indoors or out, no one relaxes in March, that month of wind and taxes, the wind will presently disappear, the taxes last us all the year."* — poet Ogden Nash

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The Diamonds to Perform in Midland, Texas on March 29, 2015



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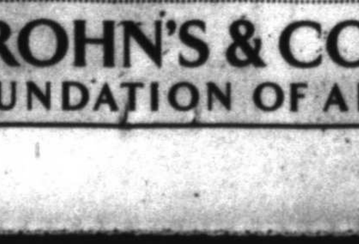
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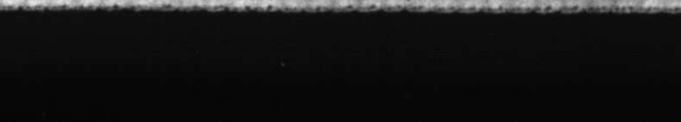
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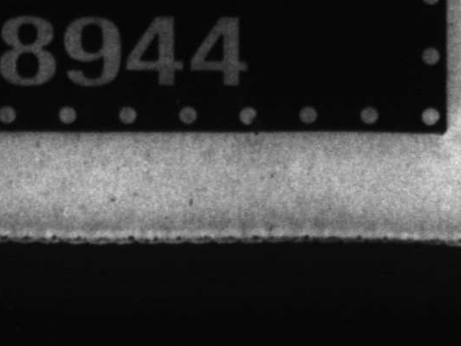
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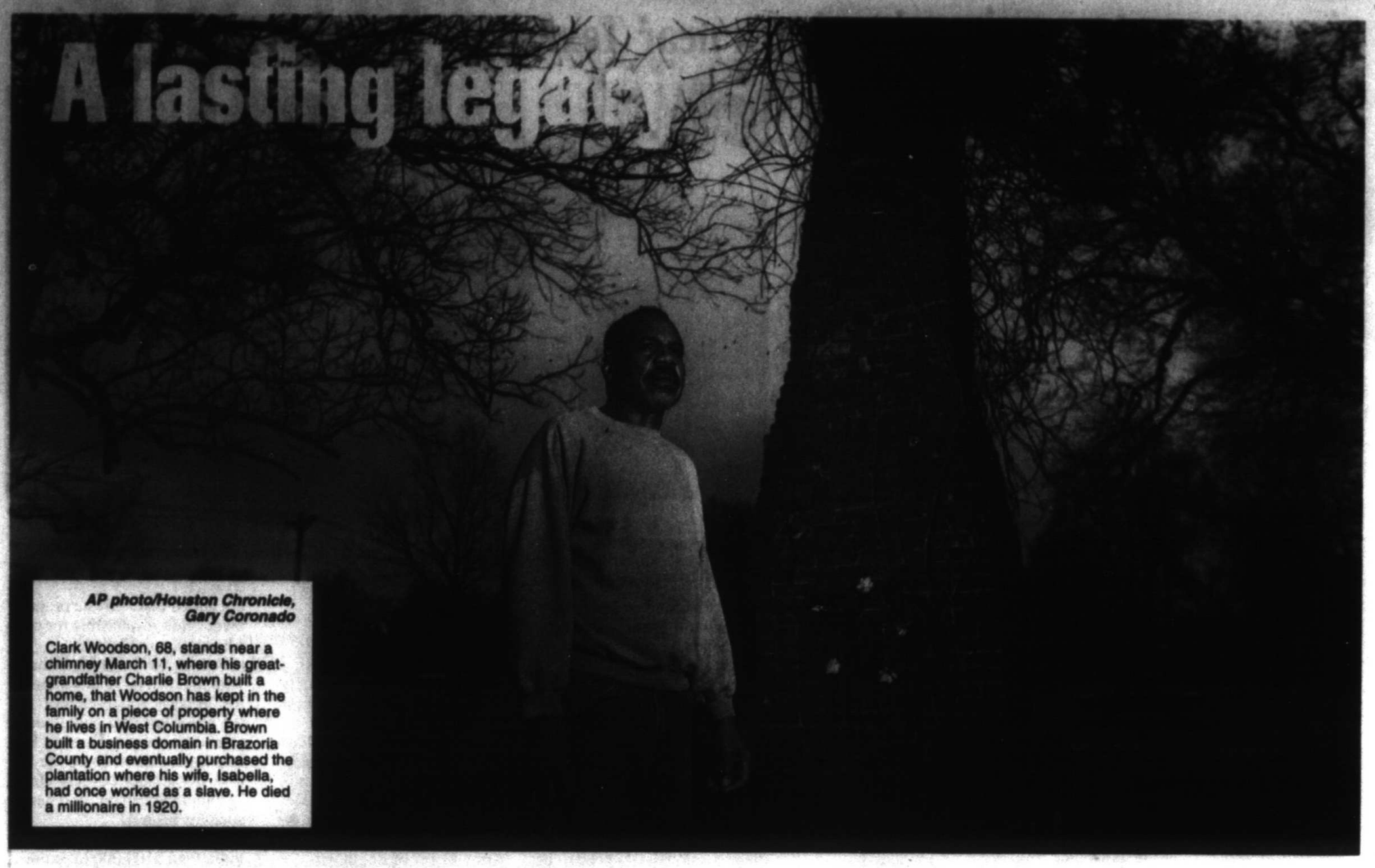
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Clark Woodson, 68, stands near a chimney March 11, where his great-grandfather Charlie Brown built a home, that Woodson has kept in the family on a piece of property where he lives in West Columbia. Brown built a business domain in Brazoria County and eventually purchased the plantation where his wife, Isabella, had once worked as a slave. He died a millionaire in 1920.

Ex-slave who died a millionaire gets Texas legislative honor

By Harvey Rice
Houston Chronicle

"He may not be in the history books, but he needs to be in the minds of Brazoria County residents and Texas residents."

Larry Thomas, director of Charlie Brown Initiative

GALVESTON — He couldn't read, and he spent half his life in slavery.

Once freed, though, Charlie Brown built a business domain in Brazoria County and eventually purchased the plantation where his wife had once worked as a slave. He did all this during a time when most black Texans faced almost impossible odds in their efforts to achieve goals that white Texans took for granted, dying a millionaire in 1920.

Brown's accomplishments went unheralded for nearly a century outside of his hometown of West Columbia, located about 50 miles southwest of Houston. Then, last month, the Texas Legislature passed a resolution recognizing his contributions. The honor reflects growing interest in a little-known figure who remains a mystery in many ways but who managed to achieve extraordinary economic success for a freed slave living in the South.

"Although he lived through slavery and its injustices, Charlie Brown became a prosperous landowner and a force for good in his community and his remarkable story serves as an enduring source of inspiration," states the resolution by state Rep. Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton.

While Brown's rise is indisputable, the details of his success are hazy, said Larry Thomas, director of the Charlie Brown Initiative.

"Nothing has been published about him," Thomas told the Houston Chronicle. Even Brown's birth date is uncertain, he said, though he is believed to have been born in the late 1820s.

The Texas Historical Commission agreed in October to place a historical marker in West Columbia, a town of about 4,000 at the intersection of Texas highways 36 and 35 in Brazoria County, pending the compilation of a historical narrative, commission spokesman Chris Florence said. Brown once owned about two-thirds of the property in West Columbia, which named a street after him in 1955.

The application for Brown's marker qualified for the commission's untertold marker program.

"It's a great story of Texas," Florence said. Thomas agreed: "He may not be in the history books, but he needs to be in the minds of Brazoria County residents and Texas residents."

Although Thomas and the historical commission are separately trying to fill in the gaps in Brown's biography, his great-grandson is curious about how his forebearer was able to amass such wealth in a period when blacks were increasingly the objects of hatred and discrimination by whites.

"I don't know who was watching over him," said Clark Woodson. "Somebody had some power to say, 'Leave that man alone.'"

Thomas acquired his holdings between 1889 and 1910, a turbulent time for blacks. The Civil War's end had brought no end to segregation in Texas, writes historian Bruce A. Glasrud in "Jim Crow's Emergence in Texas." Segregation accelerated following the end of Reconstruction in 1874, a failed attempt to remove the pre-Civil War power structure and empower blacks, Glasrud wrote. Texas and other southern states were enacting the infamous Jim Crow laws that codified existing customs of segregation.

Lynching was becoming more common, especially in a corridor along the Brazos River from Waco to the Gulf of Mexico that included Brazoria County, according to the Texas State Historical Association. Lynching parties claimed 339 black victims between 1885 and 1942.

Accounts differ as to when Brown arrived in Texas and whether he was free or a slave at the time. In Texas, he found himself among more than 180,000 other ex-slaves freed after the issuing of General Order No. 3 on June 19, 1865, by a union general in Galveston - a day that became known as Juneteenth. Local lore has it that Brown organized the first Juneteenth celebration in West Columbia.

Jackie Jones, history department chair at the University of Texas at Austin, said it's important to remember how difficult it would have been for a former slave like Brown to move up.

"It's incredibly unusual, and there couldn't have been more than a handful of people that did that," Jones said.

Once free, most slaves wanted to cultivate their own land but found it nearly impossible without cash, land or credit.

"When former slaves were granted their freedom, virtually none owned land and (most) owned very little other than the shirts on their backs," Jones said.

Most were forced to work for white landowners, often under harsh conditions for little money. Landowners paid in promises rather than cash, and at the end of the year, black sharecroppers usually found themselves deeper in debt, Jones said.

"That really condemned many black men and women to continued dependence on whites for their livelihood," she said.

Even those former slaves who obtained the necessary cash found that white landowners refused to sell.

"Whites did not want to grant blacks economic independence," she said. Black families often made heroic efforts to pull themselves from poverty but found it impossible.

Jones said of Brown, "His story hinges on his ability to buy land."

Thomas believes Brown was freed from slavery in Virginia before the Civil War and landed in Brazoria County. Exactly what he did from the time of his arrival until he began purchasing property in 1889 is unclear, but it's known that he had a close relationship with the Dance brothers, four men who owned a 450-acre plantation in East Columbia, a village on the Brazos River about three miles east of West Columbia.

It's unclear whether Brown worked for the Dance brothers, but it's certain that their plantation is where he met his wife, Isabella, a slave until 1865. By one account, Isabella was the daughter of one of the Dance brothers. If so, that could have made the Dance family more willing to sell to an ex-slave.

Brown purchased his first land near the Brazos River, a plot covered with cedars, said Teena Maenza, editor of the Brazoria County News.

"Somebody asked him why he bought that land because it wasn't good for anything," said Maenza, who has researched Brown's history. "He said, 'I'm not looking at the land, I'm looking at the trees.'"

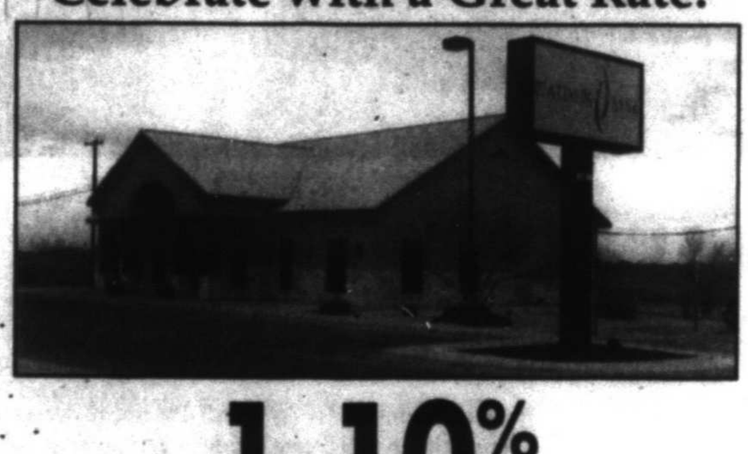
Brown harvested the lumber and shipped it by barge down the Brazos to furniture manufacturers. Brown eventually purchased 3,000 acres and reputedly became the largest landowner in Brazoria County. By the time of his death in 1920, Brown also owned a grist mill, a sugar mill and a saw mill.

He was generous with his wealth, donating land for two churches that are still in operation and for two schools, one named in his honor. The donations were especially important for African-American students, as Texas at the time refused to fund black schools, requiring that they be funded only with

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Rent	15 families	$15,939.89
Transportation	1 family	$805.24
Medical	1 family	$20.00
Total		**$18,754.59**

A charge was leveled against us several months ago that we frivolously and blatantly "throw away" thousands of dollars each week. The person leveling the accusation felt we should make our clients do more to help themselves. Instead of helping with total need we should perhaps help with only a small partial payment and let them assume the responsibility of getting the rest themselves. After all, if we continue to pamper the poor, how are they ever going to get out of the hole they are in and learn to be self-sufficient?

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Brown

From 8B

taxes on property owned by blacks. The Charlie Brown school was integrated in 1966 and closed in 2005.

In a 1978 article in the Brazoria County News, Altha Turpin, the school's former principal, said Brown often could be seen "riding around town in his horse and buggy." She also said he was a shrewd businessman.

"Even though (Brown) couldn't read or write, he could figure better than anyone could on paper," she said.

The inability to read might have caused him to lose the mineral rights to his land, Maenza said. An unverified family story has it that Brown was kidnapped by the Ku Klux Klan and forced to relinquish some of his property, Woodson said.

After the Dance brothers died, Brown purchased much of the plantation and their two-story plantation house. The entire house was moved about three miles from East Columbia to a site in West Columbia, Maenza said. The house was jacked up, with logs placed underneath, and slowly rolled forward — an operation that took several months.

Brown's employees were black, white and Hispanic, Maenza said.

"If a man wanted a job, he gave him a job regardless (of his race)," she said.

Thomas said his conduct earned him respect among people of all races in the community.

During her research, Maenza came across an undated decades-old article from The Call, a defunct publication, in which an unidentified elderly white school board member says, "I guess you wonder how we liked Charlie. Well, we thought about him just like we did any good citizen. All of us, even though we were white, had no jealousy of him although he became the biggest land owner and taxpayer in the county."

Widening crack near Texas cliff prompts more worries

By David Warren
Associated Press



Associated Press

Steve Mellgren walks along a fissure that is opening on the cliff next to his home at Lake Whitney Tuesday in Whitney. A fissure that caused the cliff to collapse into the Central Texas lake last year appears to be widening and is threatening Mellgren's home.

Steve Mellgren's worries began when a chunk of land near his house crumbled down a cliff, leaving his neighbor's palatial home dangling above a lake before a demolition crew sent it tumbling into the water.

One year after the incident caught the national media's attention, Mellgren is on edge after watching a fissure gradually widen in his cliffside backyard in Central Texas.

But in this gated community featuring majestic multimillion-dollar houses, concerns extend beyond Mellgren's property to the boaters below who for generations have been drawn to the popular waters of Lake Whitney. The cliff's brittle limestone facade has been deadly in years past and property owners are questioning whether authorities are doing enough to protect the public.

"It could go into the lake at any time and be a danger to anyone on the water," Mellgren told The Associated Press from his home about an hour south of Fort Worth.

Accounts of large rock chunks falling into the lake are not new — a consequence of the limestone composition that can quickly deteriorate. Authorities have taken steps to inform people of the danger, including installing buoys in the lake to warn boaters to keep away.

But local and federal authorities say they can do little more than monitor threats of a collapse when it occurs on private property.

And it's still up to the public to use sound judgment. When the home of Mellgren's neighbor was about to collapse some 80 feet into the lake last June, gawkers drew their boats close to witness the spectacle.

Tom Hemrick, Hill County's emergency management coordinator, said boaters need to be cautious when they pull close to the cliff, noting that a fisherman several years ago was killed when an outcropping fell on him.

"We're very concerned about the safety along our lake," Hemrick said.

The fissure on Mellgren's land extends down 80 to 90 feet and does not immediately affect his home, Hemrick said, adding that it's difficult to determine whether any collapse is imminent. Complicating the situation are underwater caverns that could destabilize land above.

Mellgren said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should be more involved in finding solutions.

The agency acknowledged in a statement that the crack presents a dangerous situation and will work to maximize safety, but added that "private property owners are responsible for correcting the problem."

Robert Webb is still dealing with his own problems after his property collapsed into the water last year only three years after he purchased it. He said his homeowner's policy does not include coverage for "ground movement" and has sued his insurer.

Webb estimates it will cost more than $100,000 to remove the debris and the home's foundation, which still dangles over the cliff. Demolition crews are wary that removing the foundation will trigger another collapse.

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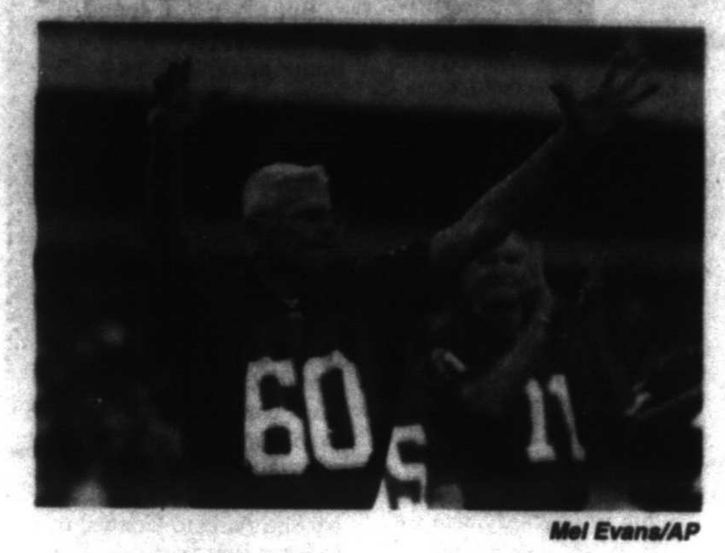
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Eagles Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik has died at 89



Mel Evans/AP

In this Sept. 12, 2010 photo, former Philadelphia Eagle Chuck Bednarik wears his number 60 jersey as he participates in a ceremony commemorating the 1960 championship in Philadelphia during halftime of a game against the Green Bay Packers.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Bednarik, a Pro Football Hall of Famer and one of the last great two-way NFL players, died early Saturday. He was 89.

Known as "Concrete Charlie," Bednarik epitomized the tough-guy linebacker and also was an outstanding center for the Eagles from 1949 to 1962. He is best remembered for a game-saving tackle at the 9-yard line on the final play of the 1960 title game, and it was typical Bednarik. He threw Green Bay running back Jim Taylor to the ground and refused to let him up while the final seconds ticked off as the Eagles held on for a 17-13 win.

"Everybody reminds me of it and I'm happy they remind me of it," Bednarik once said. "I'm proud and delighted to have played in that game."

He died at an assisted living facility in Richland, Pennsylvania, following a brief illness, the Eagles said in a statement.

Two of his daughters said Bednarik had dementia, an affliction common in former professional football players.

"He died from dementia from football-related head injuries," Charlene Thomas told the The Express-Times of Easton "It was not brief."

Pamela McWilliams, who also believes football injuries played a role in his decline, said her father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

"I certainly think it played a big role in it — he took a lot of blows and they certainly didn't have the safety equipment they have now back then," McWilliams told The Express-Times. "It seemed like quite a few of the guys he played with and against had it."

Bednarik, who frequently criticized modern athletes, said he played on all but two kickoffs against the Packers and could have kept playing if he needed to, unlike today's players who "suck air after five plays." He missed only three games in his 14-year career.

The tackle on Taylor actually was the second hit that season that drew headlines. Earlier in 1960, he knocked out New York Giants running back Frank Gifford with a blow so hard that Gifford suffered a concussion and didn't play again until 1962.

Still unbeaten



David Stephenson/AP

Cincinnati's Troy Caupain, left, and Kentucky's Tyler Ulis reach for the ball during the first half of an NCAA Tournament third-round game in Louisville, Ky. The Wildcats advanced with a 64-51 win over the Bearcats.

No. 1 Kentucky beats Cincinnati to reach Sweet 16

By Gary B. Graves
Associated Press

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nothing came easy for top-ranked Kentucky against eighth-seeded Cincinnati, which mixed it up with the Wildcats on almost every play.

They didn't flinch and eventually built a double-digit lead by physically imposing their will on the Bearcats. Kentucky's reward was college basketball's first 36-0 start and a return visit to the Sweet 16 as it cleared an important step in its quest to become the first unbeaten champion since Indiana in 1976.

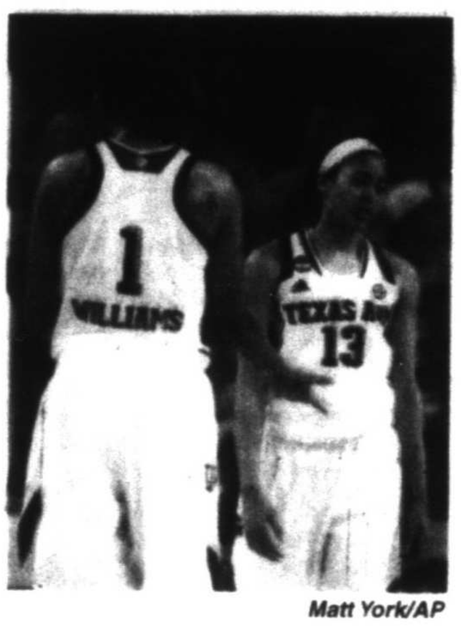
Aaron Harrison scored 13 points, Trey Lyles added 11 with 11 rebounds and the Wildcats outworked Cincinnati for a 64-51 victory Saturday that showed their resolve even when the numbers worked against them.

Kentucky shot just 37 percent and was outrebounded 45-38 yet always seemed in control because of timely baskets and rebounds that Cincinnati failed to get.

"I always like it when my team shoots 37, 36, 35 percent and wins in double digits," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "It shows them they don't have to make shots to win. You can miss them all. No, you can't miss them all. You can miss most of them, and you can still win games if you defend, you rebound and you play that way, make your free throws, and they did."

The Wildcats earned their sixth straight double-digit win that helped them surpass last year's Wichita State squad for the most victories to start the season. Kentucky squashed the Shockers' run in the third round last March and now looks to extend its roll in Thursday's Midwest Regional semifinal in Cleveland against the winner of Maryland-West Virginia.

That figures to be tough either way, though Kentucky might be hard pressed to find an opponent as grueling as Cincinnati (23-11). The physical, pesky Bearcats made the Wildcats work hard for every shot and rebound in an intense contest.



Matt York/AP

Texas A&M guard Chelsea Jennings, right, reacts to a foul call against her as teammate Courtney Williams walks to her during the second half of a women's first-round NCAA Tournament game against Arkansas Little Rock on Saturday Tempe, Ariz.

Season of promise ends for Texas A&M

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By Bob Baum
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — A season that began with such promise for Texas A&M ended with an abrupt exit from the NCAA Tournament.

The Aggies couldn't keep up with quick, hot-shooting Arkansas-Little Rock in a 69-60 opening-round loss on Saturday.

"They were the best team on the floor," Blair said. "It had nothing to do with injuries or missed shots or whatever. Right now they're playing basketball than us."

It was a sweet career victory No. 700 for Blair's good friend, UALR coach Joe Foley.

"Tops right now," he said. "Top game. It's unbelievable, playing against a friend, playing in the NCAA Tournament. It was fun. And to play as well as we did. We played great, and we deserved it."

Taylor Gault scored a season-high 25 points, Kiera Clark added a career-best 22 for the 11th-seed UALR. Courtney Williams, playing on her birthday, scored 23 and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Aggies (23-10).

UALR (29-4) led almost the entire game.

The Aggies (23-10), who opened the season 11-0, were without point guard Jordan Jones, SEC defensive player of the year the last two seasons, who tore

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2-time MVP Nash announces retirement

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers guard Steve Nash announced his retirement Saturday, quietly ending a 19-year NBA career that included two MVP awards.

After playing in just 65 games over the past three seasons due to injuries, the 41-year-old Canadian playmaker formalized his departure with a letter on The Players' Tribune, a website where he is a senior producer.

"I will likely never play basketball again," wrote Nash, who hasn't played at all this season. "It's bittersweet. I already miss the game deeply, but I'm also really excited to learn to do something else."

The eight-time All-Star is third in NBA history with 10,335 assists, trailing only John Stockton and Jason Kidd. Nash also is the best free-throw shooter in NBA history at 90.4 percent, barely edging Mark Price.

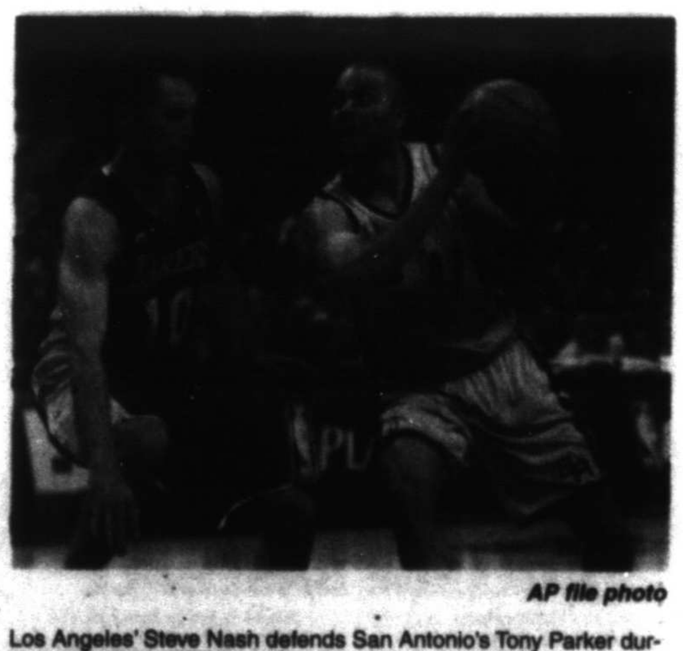
While thanking a lengthy list of former teammates and influential mentors in his letter, Nash wrote of his lifelong love for basketball and his relentless desire for improvement.

"The greatest gift has been to be completely immersed in my passion and striving for something I loved so much — visualizing a ladder, climbing up to my heroes," Nash wrote. "The obsession became my best friend."

Although his career wound down awkwardly with the Lakers, Nash will be remembered for his incredible prime with the Phoenix Suns. The speedy, sharp-shooting point guard changed the professional game and won the league MVP awards in 2005 and 2006 during a dominant stretch as the catalyst for coach Mike D'Antoni's up-tempo offense.

"It will always hurt that Phoenix Suns fans didn't get the championship they deserved during our run," said Nash, who spent 10 seasons in Phoenix during two tenures with the team.

"Yes, we had some bad luck, but I always look back at it and think, 'I could've made one more shot, or not forced a turnover, or made a better pass.' But I don't regret anything. The arena was always sold out and rocking. It was the time of my life."



AP file photo

Los Angeles' Steve Nash defends San Antonio's Tony Parker during an April 24, 2013, game in San Antonio. Nash announced his retirement Saturday.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

WHAT'S ON TV

BULL RIDING

Ty Murray Invitational, 3 p.m., CBSSN

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Kansas State at Texas, 1 p.m., LHN

West Virginia at Baylor, 1 p.m., FSSW/FCSA

Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 1 p.m., FSSWP/FCSC

Florida at Ole Miss, 1:30 p.m., ESPNU

Oklahoma State at TCU, 2 p.m., FS1

Arizona at Stanford, 3 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

South Carolina at Texas A&M, Noon, SEC

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

Arkansas at Georgia, 2 p.m., SEC

Mississippi State at Ole Miss, 4 p.m., SEC

Florida at Alabama, 4:30 p.m., ESPNU

Stanford at Oregon State, 6 p.m., P12/P12 BAY

UCLA at Washington, 8 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

GOLF

PGA: Arnold Palmer Invitational, Final Round, 11 a.m., GOLF

PGA: Arnold Palmer Invitational, Final Round, 1:30 p.m., NBC/GOLF

PGA: Arnold Palmer Invitational, Final Round, 4 p.m., NBC

Champions: Tucson Conquistadores Classic, Final Round, 4 p.m., GOLF

LPGA: JTBC Founders Cup, Final Round, 6 p.m., GOLF

HOCKEY

OHL: Erie Otters at Niagara IceDogs, 2 p.m., NHL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pittsburgh vs. Houston, Noon, ROOT

Texas vs. Seattle, 3 p.m., MLB

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NIT 2nd Round: George Washington at Temple, 10 a.m., ESPN

NCAA 3rd Round: Michigan State vs. Virginia, 11 a.m., CBS

NCAA 3rd Round: San Diego State vs. Duke, 1:30 p.m., CBS

NCAA 3rd Round: Wichita State vs. Kansas, 4 p.m., CBS

NCAA 3rd Round: Dayton vs. Oklahoma, 5 p.m., TNT

NCAA 3rd Round: Iowa vs. Gonzaga, 6 p.m., TBS

NIT 2nd Round: Arizona State at Richmond, 6:30 p.m., ESPNU

NCAA 3rd Round: Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 6:30 p.m., TruTV

NCAA 3rd Round: West Virginia vs. Maryland, 7:30 p.m., TNT

NCAA 3rd Round: Northern Iowa vs. Louisville, 8:30 p.m., TBS

NIT 2nd Round: Rhode Island at Stanford, 8:30 p.m., ESPNU

MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

NCAA Selection Show, 11 a.m., ESPNU

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

Duke at Syracuse, 11:30 a.m., ESPNU

MEN'S SOCCER

Scottish Championship: Hibernian vs. Rangers, 7:45 a.m., FOXSOCP

English Premier: Liverpool vs. Manchester United, 8:30 a.m., NBCSN/NBCU

Bundesliga: Mainz 05 vs. Wolfsburg, 8:30 a.m., GolTV

Italian Serie A: Juventus vs. Genoa, 8:45 a.m., beIN/beIN2

French Ligue 1: Stade Reims vs. AS Monaco, 10:45 a.m., beIN

La Liga: Villarreal vs. Sevilla, 10:55 a.m., beIN2

English Premier: Hull City vs. Chelsea, 11 a.m., NBCSN

English Premier: Queens Park Rangers vs. Everton, 11 a.m., NBCET

Bundesliga: Bayern Munich vs. Borussia Monchengladbach, 11:30 a.m., GolTV

Liga MX: Pumas de la UNAM vs. Puebla, 1 p.m., UNIV/UDN

Brazil: Sao Paulo vs. Marilia, 2 p.m., GolTV

La Liga: Barcelona vs. Real Madrid, 2:45 p.m., beIN/beIN2

MLS: DC United at New York Red Bulls, 4 p.m., ESPN2/ESPNDEP

MLS: Chicago Fire at San Jose Earthquakes, 6 p.m., FS1/FXDEP

Liga MX: Guadalajara vs. Deportivo Toluca, 6 p.m., UniMas/UDN

MOTORSPORTS

Sprint Cup: Auto Club 400, 2 p.m., FOX/FXDEP

NBA

San Antonio at Atlanta, 2 p.m., FSSWSA

Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m., FSSW

NHL

St. Louis at Detroit, 11 a.m., NBC

Anaheim at NY Rangers, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN

RODEO

RodeoHouston Super Shootout, 4 p.m., FSSW

RUGBY

NRL: Roosters vs. Panthers, 3 a.m., FOXSOCP

TENNIS

ATP & WTA: BNP Paribas Open, Singles Finals, 1 p.m., ESPN

Women's College: Stanford at USC, 6 p.m., P12 LA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA 2nd Round: Mississippi State @ Duke & Miami (FL) @ Iowa, 11 a.m., ESPN2

NCAA 2nd Round: Arkansas at Baylor, 1:30 p.m., ESPN2

NCAA 2nd Round: Syracuse at South Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN

NCAA 2nd Round: Gonzaga at Oregon State, 6 p.m., ESPN2

NCAA 2nd Round: DePaul at Notre Dame, 8 p.m., ESPN

NCAA 2nd Round: Texas at California, 8 p.m., ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

Syracuse at Northwestern, Noon, BTN

WHAT'S ON DECK

TODAY

JUNIOR COLLEGE BASEBALL

Luna CC at Midland College, Noon (DH)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned RHP Ryan Pressly to Rochester (IL).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned RHP Jose Ramirez to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

National League

NEW YORK METS — Optioned LHP Steven Matz to their minor league camp.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Optioned LHP Nick Greenwood and RHP Sam Tuivaiala to the Memphis (PCL). Reassigned LHP Tim Cooney, LHP Dean Kiekhefer, RHP Zach Petrick and RHP Miguel Socolovich to Memphis.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Suspended Boston G Marcus Smart one game for hitting San Antonio C-F Matt Bonner in the groin during a March 20 game. Fined Dallas C Amar'e Stoudemire $15,000 for verbally abusing an official and failing to leave the court in a timely manner upon his ejection during a March 20 game.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Signed G Jabari Brown to a second 10-day contract. Announced the retirement of G Steve Nash.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Agreed to terms with F Vincent Hinostroza to a three-year contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Recalled F Reid Boucher and F Stefan Matteau from Albany (AHL).

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Signed F Casey Bailey to a two-year contract.

American Hockey League

HAMILTON BULLDOGS — Recalled D David Maskowski from Wheeling (ECHL). ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Greenville's Emerson Clark three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 20 game against Cincinnati. Fined Wichita's Erick Lizon an undisclosed amount for his actions in a March 20 game against Allen.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

NEW YORK RED BULLS — Signed MF Marius Obekwe. Waived MF Michael Bustamante.

United Soccer League

SEATTLE SOUNDERS FC 2 — Signed MF Giuliano Frano.

COLLEGE

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Fired basketball coach Rick Ray.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	73	46	20	7	99	193	159
Tampa Bay	72	44	21	7	95	233	185
Detroit	70	38	21	11	87	202	189
Boston	72	36	24	12	84	190	185
Ottawa	71	36	24	11	83	207	188
Florida	72	33	25	14	80	177	197
Toronto	73	27	40	6	60	192	235
Buffalo	72	20	45	7	47	135	241

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	70	45	18	7	97	210	161
N.Y. Islanders	73	44	25	4	92	225	203
Pittsburgh	71	39	22	10	88	197	177
Washington	73	39	24	10	88	212	180
New Jersey	72	31	30	11	73	163	183
Philadelphia	73	29	29	15	73	198	210
Columbus	72	33	35	4	70	193	225
Carolina	71	26	35	10	62	164	196

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	72	45	21	6	96	222	178
Nashville	73	44	21	8	96	208	176
Chicago	71	43	22	6	92	203	162
Minnesota	72	40	25	7	87	207	181
Winnipeg	72	37	23	12	86	201	189
Colorado	71	33	26	12	78	191	198
Dallas	72	34	28	10	78	224	230

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	73	46	20	7	99	214	199
Vancouver	71	41	26	4	86	203	192
Calgary	72	39	27	6	84	211	189
Los Angeles	71	34	23	14	82	189	179
San Jose	71	35	29	7	78	199	201
Edmonton	71	19	39	13	51	167	243
Arizona	71	21	42	8	50	147	236

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

Saturday's Scores

Florida 2, Boston 1, SO

N.Y. Rangers 3, Carolina 2, SO

Minnesota 6, St. Louis 3

Columbus 3, Calgary 2, OT

Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 1

Montreal 2, San Jose 0

Ottawa 5, Toronto 3

N.Y. Islanders 3, New Jersey 0

Winnipeg 3, Washington 0

Nashville 3, Buffalo 0

Dallas 4, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh at Arizona, late

Philadelphia at Edmonton, late

Today's Games

St. Louis at Detroit, 11 a.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Arizona, 7 p.m.

NBADL

EAST CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Sioux Falls	25	19	.568	—
Iowa	23	20	.535	1 1/2
Fort Wayne	24	21	.533	1 1/2
Grand Rapids	19	24	.442	5 1/2

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Maine	29	14	.674	—
Canton	26	18	.591	3 1/2
Erie	20	23	.465	9
Delaware	19	24	.442	10
Westchester	10	34	.227	19 1/2

WEST CONFERENCE

Southwestern Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Austin	30	14	.682	—
Rio Grande Valley	24	19	.558	5 1/2
Oklahoma City	23	20	.535	6 1/2
Texas	20	23	.465	9 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Bakersfield	32	11	.744	—
x-Santa Cruz	31	14	.689	2
Reno	16	28	.364	16 1/2
Los Angeles	13	31	.295	19 1/2
Idaho	8	35	.186	24

x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Scores

Iowa 65, Canton 84

Sioux Falls 124, Westchester 106

Maine 123, Texas 114

Oklahoma City 101, Rio Grande Valley 98

Bakersfield at Austin, late

Idaho at Los Angeles, late

Reno at Santa Cruz, late

Today's Games

Erie at Grand Rapids, 3 p.m.

Bakersfield at Rio Grande Valley, 5 p.m.

Delaware at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

Idaho at Reno, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

SOUTHWEST

Henderson St. 8, Arkansas Tech 3

SOUTH

Georgia Southern 3, Arkansas St. 2

Austin Peay 2, Murray St. 1

Barton 4-11, Belhaven Abbey 1-10

Belmont 10, Morehead St. 3

Berry 6-0, Birmingham-Southern 2-2

Bridgewater (Va.) 7-15, Emory & Henry 2-5

Carson-Newman 15-5, Coker 7-3

Sunday Morning Line



OSCAR LEROY

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Are your brackets busted yet?

■ The NCAA basketball tournament may be dominating the current headlines, but the never-a-dull-moment Dallas Cowboys made headlines earlier this week when they signed defensive end Greg Hardy to a one-year deal.

Hardy is the pass rusher the Cowboys have sorely needed for the past few years and would be a great addition to any team if he didn't come with so much baggage.

Hardy was found guilty by a North Carolina judge last spring of assaulting and threatening to kill his ex-girlfriend. However, the verdict was set aside when Hardy requested a jury trial. Charges were then dropped when the ex-girlfriend, Nicole Holder, refused to cooperate with the district attorney's office after receiving a financial settlement from Hardy.

Even though Hardy didn't end up in prison, this signing makes too many people, including myself, feel a bit uncomfortable.

With players like Hardy, Josh Brent and Joseph Randle, are the Cowboys sending the wrong message? I think so, especially for a team whose head coach Jason Garrett believes so much in having character guys.

I'm not naive to think that the NFL is full of boys scouts and church-going, proper young men, but this seems like a win-at-all-cost approach.

I remember the Cowboys of the early-to-mid-'90s that led the team to three Super Bowl titles in four seasons weren't full of model citizens either with Michael Irvin, Erik Williams and Charles Haley, to name a few.

But these days many professional sports teams are shying away from having bad apples — especially those accused of domestic violence — on the roster no matter how talented that player is.

It's obvious the Cowboys are not one of those teams.

There is still a chance that the NFL could suspend Hardy for violating the league's personal conduct code, so who knows if he would be enough of an asset to make a difference.

The Cowboys, who are also in a sense admitting they should have done a better job of drafting and building from within, are looking to take a chance on a player like Hardy, regardless of how it looks to me or anybody else for that matter. Let's hope they haven't sold their souls for a Super Bowl ring.

■ News came on Friday that Texas is ready to dump high school steroids testing because it costs too much money and it's not catching enough drug users.

There are ways to get around the testing, and you can bet there are a few kids and parents out there that are doing what they can not to get caught.

I've been around athletes long enough to know that there are a select few that use some kind of performance enhancing drug to perform better in hopes of getting that coveted college scholarship.

But when you spend $10 million testing more than 63,000 and only catch a handful of cheaters, it's a sign to go in a different direction.

■ Shout out of the week goes to the Midland High girls and boys soccer teams for clinching the District 3-6A titles. The boys actually clinched theirs about two weeks ago, but the Lady Bulldogs captured the crown on Saturday thanks to a penalty kick win over Odessa High and a loss by San Angelo Central to Odessa Permian.

Both teams play great soccer and both have the potential to make a nice run in the playoffs.

■ And finally, good luck to all the bracket brainiacs out there. To be honest, I haven't kept up with the carnage of my bracket. I figure that I'll just look at it when it's over, pick up the pieces and move on with my life.

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HSSOCCERROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Girls

MHS WINS DISTRICT TITLE WITH PK WIN

ODESSA — The Midland High girls soccer team got the combination it needed on Saturday to win the District 3-6A title.

The Lady Bulldogs defeated Odessa High, 0-0 (4-3), on penalty kicks for two points, and then had Odessa Permian defeat San Angelo Central, 2-0. Thanks to the PK win and Central's loss, MHS (16-4-1, 5-4-0-1, 23 points) finishes one point ahead of the Lady Bobcats in the district standings.

"I'm just extremely proud of my girls," said MHS coach Meagan Lasley, whose team last won a district title in 2012. "Every game is a fight, and we just go in humble and ready to work in each game. My girls have sold out completely for each other. It's bittersweet having won the district title because everything was still up in the air coming into this final day."

MHS is set to play Weatherford in a Class 6A bi-district playoff game at 5 p.m. Friday at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

After the teams battled to a scoreless tie at the end of regulation at Ratliff Stadium, the Lady Bulldogs had Sarah Krisa, Claudia Fricker, Adrienne Almodova and Shelby Shelton convert on their penalty kick attempts.

OHS (14-10, 4-1-1-4, 15 points) had a last chance to extend the penalty kick phase, but MHS goalkeeper Caitlyn Terebessy came up with the final save.

"I knew that OHS was going to come out and be the hard workers that they are, but I had high expectations for today as far as us matching their work ethic and capitalizing on our opportunities," Lasley said. "As always, going to penalty kicks is nerve-racking, but I told them to just finish like we do in practice. Whether we won in regulation or on penalty kicks, I'm just extremely proud of my girls."

District 3-6A Soccer

Overall record in parentheses

BOYS

Team	W	PW	L	PL	PTS
xy-Midland High (16-4-0)	6	1	1	0	22
x-Central (17-1-2)	4	1	1	4	15
x-Permian (17-3-1)	5	2	1	1	13
Odessa High (9-8-1)	2	2	1	5	11
Lee (9-11-1)	2	1	2	4	10

Note: 3 points for a win, 2 points for a penalty kick win, 1 point for a penalty kick loss

x-clinched playoff spot

y-clinched district title

Saturday's Scores

Lee 4, Abilene High 0

Midland High 3, Odessa High 0

San Angelo Central 2, Odessa Permian 1

End of regular season

GIRLS

Team	W	PW	L	PL	PTS
xy-Midland High (16-4-1)	5	1	0	1	23
x-Central (17-3-0)	6	1	2	1	22
x-Permian (17-3-1)	5	2	2	1	21
x-Odessa High (14-10)	4	1	1	4	15
Abilene High (8-13-2)	3	0	2	0	9
Lee (8-13-1)	2	0	2	0	8

Note: 3 points for a win, 2 points for a penalty kick win, 1 point for a penalty kick loss

x-clinched playoffs spot

Saturday's Scores

Midland High 0,Odessa High 0 (MHS wins 4-3 on penalty kicks)

Abilene High 1, Lee 0

Odessa Permian 2, San Angelo Central 0

LEE DROPS FINAL MATCH

In the season finale, the Lee girls soccer team lost a 1-0 decision to Abilene High at Grande Communications Stadium.

Lee ended the season at 6-12 overall and 0-0-1-9, 1 point. AHS finishes at 8-13-2 and 3-0-2-6, 8 points.

Boys

BULLDOGS RECORD 9TH SHUTOUT

ODESSA — The Midland High boys soccer team recorded their ninth shutout in District 3-6A play with a 3-0 victory over Odessa High at Ratliff Stadium on Saturday.

The district champion Bulldogs not only recorded another shutout but finished with a 30-plus goal differential in district.

"I don't think that any other team in the district has come close to having that kind of goal differential, but I will have to check," MHS coach Warren Cottle said. "What this whole team has put together, really makes this a special group of kids. It was a good way to end the district."

The Bulldogs (16-4-2, 9-0-1-0, 28 points) will face Arlington Lamar in the bi-district round of the Class 6A playoffs tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs got two goals from Alex Von-Holle. He scored in the 21st minute with an assist from Homero Vazquez, and then scored in the 70th minute with an assist from Vazquez. Then in the 80th minute, Vazquez scored a goal of his own with an assist from Ezuiqueil Franco.

LEE CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN

The Lee boys soccer team ended its season on a good note with a 4-3 win over playoff-bound Abilene High Saturday afternoon at Grande Communications Stadium.

Scoring for the Rebels (7-11-1, 2-12-5, 10 points in District 3-6A) were Ricky Dominguez (two goals), Carlos Aranda and Luis Aranda. Nate Ortiz got the only assist on the day.

Abilene (11-7-2, 4-1-1-4, 15 points) finished as the No. 2 seed out of the district.

Chaps baseball twinbill postponed to today

From staff reports

Saturday's baseball doubleheader between Midland College and Luna Community College at Christensen Stadium has been rescheduled for noon today because of rain on Saturday.

The teams are in the middle of a four-game Western Junior College Athletic Conference series after Midland College won both games of a doubleheader on Friday with 5-3 and 8-0 victories.

Lady Chaps crush Frank Phillips to improve to 32-1

From staff reports

BORGER — The Midland College softball team put on an impressive display of consistency on Saturday, as the Lady Chaps picked up a pair of wins against conference foe Frank Phillips College.

With the two wins, the Lady Chaps improved to 32-1 on the season and 7-1 in Western Junior Athletic Conference play.

MC won both games by a score of 11-2 and the Lady Plainsmen finished both games with the same line — two runs, five hits and one error.

Dominique Lozano Alcocer started the first game for MC and earned a complete game win. The Lady Chaps supported her with a six-run first inning and they continued to pour it on. MC hit five doubles in the game, led by Desiree Hagberg, who was responsible for two of them. Megan Marshall went deep for the Lady Chaps in the blowout win.

In the second game, Kaitlyn Durrett got the start and pitched a game that turned out to be a mirror image of Lozano's in the first game. MC held the same 6-1 lead after three innings as it did in the first game.

Cassie Sataga and Hagberg both homered for the Lady Chaps in the win.

GAME 1

MIDLAND COLLEGE 11, FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE 2 (Finals)

MC	003	302	—11 16 2
FP	100	010	—2 5 1

Dominique Lozano Alcocer and Tyneasha Houkamau, Cheyenne Housh and Erika Bradley W — Lozano Alcocer. L — Housh. 2B — MC: Kaitlyn Durrett, Tyneasha Houkamau, Cassie Sataga, Desiree Hagberg (2). FP — Abby Alvarez. HR — MC: Megan Marshall.

Records: MC 31-1, 6-1 in WJCAC.

GAME 2

MIDLAND COLLEGE 11, FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE 2 (FINALR)

MC	103	305	—1111 2
FP	100	100	—2 5 1

Kaitlyn Durrett and Tyneasha Houkamau, Carli Hopkins, Shyana Leon (4) and Erika Bradley W — Durrett. L — Hopkins. 2B — MC: Tyneasha Houkamau. FP — Kelly Ayala. HR — MC: Cassie Sataga, Desiree Hagberg.

Records: MC 32-1, 7-1 in WJCAC.

Next game: Howard College at MC, 1 p.m. Friday

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NCAA TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Men

NCAA Division I Tournament
Round of 32
EAST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 21
At CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
N.C. State 71, Villanova 68
Today
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Virginia (30-3) vs. Michigan State (24-11), 11:10 a.m.

At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma (23-10) vs. Dayton (27-6), 5:10 p.m.
At KeyArena
Seattle
Louisville (25-9) vs. Northern Iowa (31-3), 8:40 p.m.
At The Carrier Dome
Syracuse, N.Y.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
N.C. State (22-13) vs. Louisville-Northern Iowa winner
Virginia-Michigan State winner vs. Oklahoma-Dayton winner
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

SOUTH REGIONAL
Round of 32
Saturday, March 21
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
UCLA 92, UAB 75
At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Utah 75, Georgetown 64
Today
At Time Warner Cable Arena
Charlotte, N.C.
Duke (30-4) vs. San Diego State (27-8), 1:40 p.m.
At KeyArena
Seattle
Gonzaga (33-2) vs. Iowa (22-11), 6:10 p.m.
At NRG Stadium
Houston
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
Duke-San Diego State winner vs. Utah (26-8)
UCLA (22-13) vs. Gonzaga-Iowa winner
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Round of 32
Saturday, March 21
At KFC Yum! Center
Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky 64, Cincinnati 51
At CONSOL Energy Center
Pittsburgh
Notre Dame (30-5) vs. Butler (23-10), late
Today
At Nationwide Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Maryland (28-6) vs. West Virginia (24-9), 7:40 p.m.
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Kansas (27-8) vs. Wichita State (29-4), 4:15 p.m.
At Quicken Loans Arena
Cleveland
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Kentucky (36-0) vs. Maryland-West Virginia winner
Kansas-Wichita State winner vs. Notre Dame-Butler winner
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
Round of 32
Saturday, March 21
At Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena
Jacksonville, Fla.
Xavier 75, Georgia State 67
North Carolina 87, Arkansas 78
At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Arizona 73, Ohio State 58
Today
At CenturyLink Center
Omaha, Neb.
Wisconsin (32-3) vs. Oregon (26-9), 6:45 p.m
At The Staples Center
Los Angeles
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
Wisconsin-Oregon winner vs. North Carolina (26-11)
Arizona (33-3) vs. Xavier (23-13)
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
Semifinal winners

NCAA Men's Div. II
Regional Finals
Monday, March 16

West Region
At Azusa, Calif.
Azusa Pacific 91, Cal Baptist 79
Tuesday, March 17
East Region
At Springfield, Mass.
S. New Hampshire 76, S. Connecticut 58
South Central Region
At Stephenville, Texas
Tarleton St. 68, Angelo St. 64
Central Region
At Sioux Falls, S.D.
Minnesota St.-Moorhead 47, NW Missouri St. 42
Region
At West Liberty, W.Va.
Indiana (Pa.) 77, West Liberty 74
South Region
At Lakeland, Fla.
Florida Southern 88, Lynn 80
Midwest Region
At Louisville, Ky.
Bellarmine 81, Indianapolis 72
Southeast Region
At Harrogate, Tenn.
Mount Olive 82, Montevallo 75

At Evansville, Ind.
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 26
Tarleton State vs. Mount Olive, Noon
Indiana (Pa.) vs. Azusa Pacific, 2:30 p.m.
Florida Southern vs. S. New Hampshire, 6 p.m.
Minnesota St.-Moorhead vs. Bellarmine, 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals
Saturday, March 28
Mount Olive-Tarleton State winner vs. Azusa Pacific-Indiana (Pa.) winner, TBA
S. New Hampshire-Florida Southern winner vs. Bellarmine-Minnesota St.-Moorhead winner, TBA Championship
Sunday, March 29
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

NCAA Division III
Semifinals
Friday, March 20
Augustana (Ill.) 66, Babson 48
Wisconsin-Stevens Point 68, Virginia Wesleyan 59
Championship
Saturday, March 21
Wis.-Stevens Point 70, Augustana (Ill.) 54

Women

NCAA Division Tournament
ALBANY REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 20
At Berkeley, Calif.
Texas 66, Western Kentucky 64
California 78, Wichita State 66
At Lexington, Ky.
Dayton 78, Iowa State 66
Kentucky 97, Tennessee State 52
Saturday
At Storrs, Conn.
Rutgers 79, Seton Hall 66
UConn 89, St. Francis (N.Y.) 53
Al Tampa, Fla
Louisville 86, BYU 53
South Florida 73, LSU 64
Second Round
Today
At Berkeley, Calif.
Texas (23-10) vs. California (24-9), 8 p.m
At Lexington, Ky.
Dayton (26-6) vs. Kentucky (24-9), 1:30 p.m.
Monday
At Storrs, Conn.
Rutgers (23-9) vs. UConn (33-1), 8 p.m.
At Tampa, Fla.
Louisville (26-6) vs. South Florida (27-7), 8 p.m.

SPOKANE REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 20
At Durham, N.C.
Duke 54, Albany (NY) 52
Mississippi State 57, Tulane 47
At Corvallis, Ore.
Oregon State 74, South Dakota State 62
Gonzaga 82, George Washington 69
Saturday
At College Park, Md.
Princeton 80, Green Bay 70
Maryland 75, New Mexico State 57
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Pittsburgh 51, Chattanooga 40
Tennessee 72, Boise State 61
Second Round
Today
At Corvallis, Ore.
Gonzaga (25-7) vs. Oregon State (27-4), 6 p.m.
At Durham, N.C.
Duke (22-10) vs. Mississippi State (27-6), 11 a.m.
Monday
At College Park, Md.
Princeton (31-0) vs. Maryland (31-2), 5:30 p.m.
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee (28-5) vs. Pittsburgh (20-11), 5:30 p.m.

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 20
At Notre Dame, Ind.
DePaul 79, Minnesota 72
Notre Dame 77, Montana 43
At Iowa City
Miami 85, Washington 80
Iowa 75, American 67
At Waco
Arkansas 57, Northwestern 55
Baylor 77, Northwestern State 36
Saturday
At Stanford, Calif.
Oklahoma 111, Quinnipiac 84
Stanford 73, Cal State Northridge 60
Second Round
Sunday, March 22
At Notre Dame, Ind.
Notre Dame (32-2) vs. DePaul (27-7), 8 p.m.
At Iowa City
Miami (20-12) vs. Iowa (25-7), 11 a.m.
At Waco
Baylor (31-3) vs. Arkansas (18-13), 1:30 p.m.
Monday
At Stanford, Calif.
Oklahoma (21-11) vs. Stanford (25-9), 5:30 p.m.

GREENSBORO REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 20
At Columbia, S.C.
South Carolina 81, Savannah State 46
Syracuse 72, Nebraska 69
Saturday
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina 71, Liberty 65
Ohio State 90, James Madison 80
At Tempe, Ariz.
UALR 69, Texas A&M 60
Arizona State 74, Ohio 55
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gulf Coast 75, Oklahoma State 67
Florida State 91, Alabama State 49
Second Round
Today
At Columbia, S.C.
Syracuse (22-9) vs. South Carolina (31-2) 6 p.m.
Monday
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Ohio State (24-10) vs. North Carolina (25-8), 5:30 p.m.
At Tempe, Ariz.
UALR (29-4) vs. Arizona State (28-5), 8 p.m.
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gulf Coast (31-2) vs. Florida State (30-4), 5 p.m.

NCAA Div. II
Regional Finals
Monday, March 16
East Region
At Garden City, N.Y.
New Haven 58, Stonehill 57
South Central Region
At Canyon
West Texas A&M 96, Colo.-Colo. Springs 69
Central Region
At Fort Hays, Kan.
Emporia St. 66, Fort Hays St. 61
Atlantic Region
At California, Pa.
California (Pa.) 72, Bloomsburg 69
South Region
At Jackson, Tenn.
Nova Southeastern 87, Union (Tenn.) 62
Midwest Region
At Houghton, Mich.
Lewis 83, Ashland 76
Southeast Region
At Gaffney, S.C.
Limestone 72, Anderson (S.C.) 38
West Region
At Anchorage, Alaska
Cal Baptist 81, Cal Poly Pomona 58

At Sioux Falls, S.D
Quarterfinals
Tuesday
Nova Southeastern vs. California (Pa.), Noon
Emporia St. vs. West Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.
New Haven vs. Cal Baptist, 6 p.m.
Lewis vs. Limestone, 8:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Wednesday
Nova Southeastern-California (Pa.) winner vs. Emporia St.-West Texas A&M winner, 6 or 8:30 p.m.
New Haven-Cal Baptist winner vs. Lewis vs. Limestone winner, 6 or 8:30 p.m. Championship
Friday, March 27
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

NCAA Division III
Semifinals
At Grand Rapids, Mich.
Friday, March 20
Thomas More 54, Tufts 46
George Fox 70, Montclair State 58
Saturday
Third Place
Montclair St. 56, Tufts 48 Championship:
Thomas More 83, George Fox 63

Texas' McGee-Stafford, Cal's Gray present key NCAA matchup

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Growing up in Los Angeles, Reshanda Gray and Imani McGee-Stafford crossed paths as opponents with their high school and travel teams. Later, they saw each other in USA Basketball.

When Gray leads California to take on McGee-Stafford and Texas (23-10) in the second round of the NCAA Tournament tonight, these two will present the marquee matchup in the paint. Lindsay Gottlieb, coach of the fourth-seeded Golden Bears (24-9), was already busy strategizing her defense for McGee-Stafford moments after Cal beat Wichita State on Friday.

McGee-Stafford referenced Gray's toughness more than once to describe the Pac-12 Player of the Year's game, even back in the day on the courts of Southern California. Now, the 6-foot-7 McGee-Stafford has a four-inch height advantage on Gray.

"As aggressive as she is on the court, she's really sweet, really nice," McGee-Stafford said. "She's always been much stronger. I think I caught up to her now. We'll see."

Gray gives props to McGee-Stafford for her poetry talents, a creative outlet that helped save McGee-Stafford after multiple suicide attempts before college. McGee-Stafford discussed being molested and the suicide attempts in a recent ESPN documentary.

While the attention will be on these star post players, Longhorns coach Karen Aston figures it might come down to the supporting casts to determine which program moves on to the Albany Regional next week.

Baylor has come long way since 1st NCAA game vs. Arkansas

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

WACO — Coach Kim Mulkey and the Baylor Lady Bears have come a long way since their previous meeting against Arkansas.

That was 2001, at the end of Mulkey's first season and in Baylor's first NCAA Tournament game.

"We were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and excited to be there," Mulkey said Saturday.

While still excited, the NCAA Tournament has become a regular occurrence — and expectation — for the five-time defending Big 12 champion Lady Bears (31-3).

Baylor, the No. 2 seed in the Oklahoma City Regional, will try to get to the Sweet 16 for the seventh year in a row today when it hosts No. 10 seed Arkansas (18-13).

"If what you did in the past still looks big to you today, then you haven't much today," said Mulkey, a two-time national champion at Baylor after also winning titles as a player and assistant coach at Louisiana Tech. "You just go to work. This is what we do. This is our life. You go to the next opponent and get ready."

Arkansas hasn't been past the second round since its 1998 Final Four team. The Razorbacks' next trip was in 2001, when they beat Baylor 68-59 in the opening round before losing to host Duke. They went again in 2002 and 2003, then not again until 2012 and now.

"This is invaluable for us. I think it is for every program, but especially in the first year," said new coach Jimmy Dykes, the former Razorback and ESPN analyst. "This is a tremendous learning experience for us. It's a tremendous building step for us. ... I thought we handled that stage really well (Friday)."

The Razorbacks rallied from a 13-point deficit in the final 11 1/2 minutes of their NCAA opener to beat Northwestern 57-55.

Baylor won 77-36 over Southland Conference tournament champ Northwestern State, its 20th consecutive win at home. The Lady Bears' only first-round loss in 14 NCAA appearances was that game against Arkansas.

"We're going to push the ball. We're going to run," Mulkey said. "They're going to have to get back in transition. We're not going to change what we do, and I'm sure they're not going to change what they do."

NCAA TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Men

EAST REGION
NC STATE 71
VILLANOVA 68

PITTSBURGH — Villanova went from a top seed to No. 1-and-done.

N.C. State is back in the Sweet 16, attacking one of the top teams in the nation for 40 minutes and stunning Villanova 71-68 on Saturday night. The Wolfpack went wild as the final horn sounded and danced around the court in celebration.

SOUTH REGION
UTAH 75
GEORGETOWN 64

PORTLAND, Ore. — Utah is headed back to the Sweet 16 for the first time in a decade.

Brandon Taylor scored 14 points and Delon Wright added 12 and the fifth-seeded Utes beat No. 4 Georgetown 75-64 on Saturday night.

UCLA 92, UAB 75

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tony Parker led five Bruins in double figures with a career-high 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for 11th-seeded UCLA on Saturday to advance to its second straight Sweet 16.

The Bruins (22-13), the team many thought shouldn't have even been in the field of 68, have won six of their last seven games in earning their first consecutive Sweet 16 berths since reaching the Final Four three straight seasons between 2006 and 2008. They will play either Gonzaga or Iowa on Friday in the South Regional semifinal in Houston.

MIDWEST REGION
KENTUCKY 64
CINCINNATI 51

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Aaron Harrison scored 13 points and Trey Lyles added 11 points and 11 rebounds and top-ranked Kentucky outworked eighth-seeded Cincinnati to remain undefeated and reach the Sweet 16 for the second straight season.

Despite the Wildcats' sixth straight double-digit win, they faced their toughest test in a while and didn't seem totally in control until the final minutes. The physical, pesky Bearcats made Kentucky work hard for every shot and rebound in an intense contest.

WEST REGION
ARIZONA 73
OHIO ST. 58

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gabe York made five 3-pointers and finished with 19 points and T.J. McConnell also scored 19 points as second-seeded Arizona advanced to the Sweet 16 for the third straight year.

The Wildcats (33-3) overcame a sluggish start until their outside shooting busted the Buckeyes' zone defense, which they rarely used during the regular season but broke out for the NCAA Tournament. The Pac-12 champions went ahead by 15 points with 8:34 remaining and held off 10th-seeded Ohio State (24-11) in the closing minutes.

XAVIER 75
GEORGIA STATE 67

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jalen Reynolds and Myles Davis came off the bench for a combined 38 points as sixth-seeded Xavier end the biggest feel-good story of the NCAA Tournament with a 75-67 victory over Georgia State on Saturday night.

The Musketeers (23-13) advanced to the Sweet 16 for the third time in six years under coach Chris Mack. They'll face No. 2 seed Arizona — a 73-58 winner over Ohio State — in the West Regional semifinals in Los Angeles.

NORTH CAROLINA 87
ARKANSAS 78

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Marcus Paige scored 22 points, including 20 in the second half, and North Carolina beat Arkansas 87-78 in the NCAA Tournament on Saturday and advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time in three years.

Paige missed seven of eight shots in the first half, including all three from 3-point range, and was pretty much a non-factor as the Tar Heels let the Razorbacks keep things close.

Women

SPOKANE REGIONAL
PRINCETON 80,
WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY 70

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — With President Barack Obama supporting his niece and the rest of Princeton's basketball team a few rows from courtside, the Tigers managed to stay unbeaten.

After trailing at halftime Saturday, eighth-seeded Princeton came back to improve to 31-0 this season and win a women's NCAA Tournament game for the first time in school history, beating No. 9 seed Wisconsin-Green Bay behind Michelle Miller's 20 points and Annie Tarakchian's 19.

MARYLAND 75
NEW MEXICO STATE 57

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Brionna Jones dominated the inside on both ends of the court, getting 22 points and 12 rebounds to carry top-seeded Maryland past New Mexico State.

PITTSBURGH 51
CHATTANOOGA 40

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Stasha Carey scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Pittsburgh defeated Chattanooga, snapping the Mocs' 25-game winning streak.

TENNESSEE 72
BOISE STATE 61

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Bashaara Graves scored a career-high 24 points and Tennessee outlasted pesky Boise State.

GREENSBORO REGIONAL
NORTH CAROLINA 71
LIBERTY 65

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Alisha Gray scored 17 points and North Carolina beat Liberty.

OHIO STATE 90
JAMES MADISON 80

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Ameryst Alston scored 28 points and Ohio State held off pesky James Madison.

FLORIDA GULF COAST 75
OKLAHOMA STATE 67

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kaneisha Atwater scored 26 points and Whitney Knight added 19 points and 10 rebounds to help Florida Gulf Coast win its 26th straight game with a victory over Oklahoma State.

FLORIDA STATE 91
ALABAMA STATE 49

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Freshman Shakayla Thomas scored 17 points and three teammates joined her in double figures as second-seeded Florida State won its 30th game of the season in a rout of No. 15 Alabama State.

ARIZONA STATE 74
OHIO 55

TEMPE, Ariz. — Katie Hempen scored a career-high 23 points and hit five 3-pointers, helping third-seeded Arizona State roll over Ohio.

ALBANY REGIONAL
UCONN 89
ST. FRANCIS, BROOKLYN 33

STORRS, Conn. — Morgan Tuck had 26 points and eight assists as No. 1 UConn began its drive toward a 10th national title and third in a row with an 89-33 rout of St. Francis, Brooklyn on Saturday night.

RUTGERS 79
SETON HALL 66

STORRS, Conn. — Kahleah Copper and Tyler Scaife each scored 21 points and eighth-seed Rutgers used a season high seven 3-pointers to beat in-state rival No. 9 seed Seton Hall.

LOUISVILLE 86
BYU 53

TAMPA, Fla. — Myisha Hines-Allen scored 19 points, leading No. 3 seed Louisville to a victory over BYU.

SOUTH FLORIDA 73
LSU 64

TAMPA, Fla. — Courtney Williams had 17 points and 12 rebounds, Alisia Jenkins added 15 points and No. 6 seed South Florida beat 11th-seed LSU.

OKLAHOMA CITY REGIONAL
OKLAHOMA 111
QUINNIPIAC 84

STANFORD, Calif. — Freshman Gabbi Ortiz scored 16 points and Vionise Pierre-Louis added 15 to lead fifth-seeded Oklahoma to a victory over No. 12 seed Quinnipiac.

STANFORD 73
CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE 60

STANFORD, Calif. — Taylor Greenfield and Lili Thompson each scored seven points in a game-changing, second-half run that helped fourth-seeded Stanford overcome a long scoring drought in the first half to beat No. 13 seed Cal State Northridge.

OTHER TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Men

National Invitation Tournament
First Round
Tuesday, March 17
George Washington 60, Pittsburgh 54
Miami 75, NC Central 71
Rhode Island 88, Iona 75
Louisiana Tech 89, Central Michigan 79
Tulsa 70, William & Mary 67
Alabama 78, Illinois 58
Murray State 81, UTEP 66
Texas A&M 81, Montana 64
Stanford 77, UC Davis 64
Wednesday, March 18
Arizona State 68, UConn 61
Temple 73, Bucknell 67
Old Dominion 85, Charleston Southern 56
Richmond 84, St. Francis (NY) 74
Illinois State 69, Green Bay 56
Vanderbilt 75, Saint Mary's (Cal) 64
South Dakota State 88, Colorado State 76
Second Round
Friday, March 20
Vanderbilt 92, South Dakota State 77
Saturday
Miami 73, Alabama 66
Today
George Washington (22-12) at Temple (24-10), 10 a.m.
Arizona State (18-15) at Richmond (20-13) 6:30 p.m.
Rhode Island (23-9) at Stanford (20-13) 8:30 p.m.
Monday
Louisiana Tech (26-8) at Texas A&M (21-11) 6 p.m.
Illinois State (22-12) at Old Dominion (25-7), 7 p.m.
Murray State (28-5) at Tulsa (23-10), 8 p.m.

College Basketball Invitational
First Round
Tuesday, March 17
Loyola, Chicago 82, Rider 59
Wednesday, March 18
Mercer 72, Stony Brook 70
Vermont 85, Hofstra 81
Louisiana-Monroe 71, Eastern Michigan 67
Oral Roberts 91, UC Santa Barbara 87
Radford 78, Delaware State 57
Colorado 87, Gardner-Webb 78
Seattle 62, Pepperdine 45
Quarterfinals
Monday, March 23
Louisiana-Monroe (22-12) at Mercer (19-15), 6 p.m.
Radford (22-11) vs. Vermont (19-13), 6 p.m.
Oral Roberts (19-14) at Loyola, Chicago (20-13) 7 p.m.
Colorado (16-17) at Seattle (17-15), 9 p.m.

Collegeinsider.com Tournament Glance
First Round
Monday, March 16
NJIT 84, New Hampshire 77
Tuesday, March 17
Eastern Illinois 97, Oakland 91
S.C.-Upstate 73, James Madison 72
Bowling Green 67, Saint Francis (Pa.) 64
Eastern Kentucky 91, Norfolk State 75
Louisiana-Lafayette 83, Incarnate Word 68
Wednesday, March 18
High Point 70, Maryland-Eastern Shore 64
Canisius 87, Detroit 79
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 75, Florida Gulf Coast 69
Cleveland State 86, Western Michigan 57
Kent State 68, Middle Tennessee 56
Sam Houston State 87, UNC Wilmington 71
Evansville 82, IPFW 77
Northern Arizona 75, Grand Canyon 70
Sacramento State 73, Portland 66
Thursday, March 19
UT-Martin 104, Northwestern State 79

Second Round
Friday, March 20
Eastern Kentucky 68, High Point 65
Saturday
Canisius 82, Bowling Green 59
Louisiana-Lafayette 70, Sam Houston State 70
UT-Martin 80, S.C.-Upstate 49
Northern Arizona (20-14) at Sacramento State (21-11), late
Monday
Cleveland State (25-8) at NJIT (19-11), 6 p.m.
Evansville (20-12) at Eastern Illinois (18-14), 7 p.m.
Kent State (22-11) at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (20-13), 7 p.m.

Women

National Invitation Tournament Glance
First Round
Wednesday, March 18
Michigan 72, Cleveland State 50
East Carolina 74, Radford 52
Mississippi 80, Tenn.-Martin 70
Arkansas State 81, Western Michigan 49
Eastern Washington 67, Washington State 65
Thursday, March 19
Old Dominion 69, Virginia 62
St. John's 84, Army 56
Fordham 70, Central Connecticut St. 67
Hampton 45, Drexel 42
West Virginia 84, Buffalo 61
NC State 73, ETSU 58
Penn 65, Hofstra 58
Temple 87, Marist 54
Duquesne 72, Youngstown State 54
Georgia Tech 69, Elon 47
South Dakota 68, Creighton 58
Kansas State 86, Akron 68
Missouri 69, Northern Iowa 61
Southern Mississippi 79, Texas Southern 69
TCU 85, Stephen F. Austin 80
Middle Tennessee 69, Ball State 58
Northern Colorado 53, Colorado State 46
San Diego 63, Long Beach State 56
UCLA 70, CS Bakersfield 54
Sacramento State 87, Pacific 79
Fresno State 79, San Francisco 73
Friday, March 20
Toledo 72, Wright State 64
Villanova 71, Maine 60
Richmond 67, Stetson 66
Tulsa 78, Missouri State 72
Eastern Michigan 80, Drake 70
St. Mary's (Cal) 92, Hawaii 88, OT
Second Round
Today
Old Dominion (21-12) at Villanova (20-13), 1 p.m.
Temple (17-16) at Penn (21-8), 1 p.m.
Fordham (21-11) at St. John's (22-10), 1 p.m.
TCU (18-13) at Southern Mississippi (23-10), 2 p.m.
Missouri (18-13) at Kansas State (19-13), 2 p.m.
Arkansas St. (24-10) at Middle Tennessee (22-9), 2 p.m.
NC State (17-14) at East Carolina (22-10), 3 p.m.
UCLA (14-18) vs. San Diego (25-6), 4 p.m.
E. Michigan (23-12) at Tulsa (18-13), 5 p.m.
Georgia Tech (19-14) at Mississippi (18-13), 6 p.m.
N. Colorado (21-12) vs. South Dakota (26-7), 6 p.m.
Monday, March 23
Michigan (17-14) at Toledo (19-13), 6 p.m.
Eastern Washington (21-13) vs. Sacramento St. (17-15), 9 p.m.
Fresno St. (23-9) at St. Mary's (Cal) (21-10), 9 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24
Hampton (19-12) at West Virginia (19-14), 6 p.m.
Richmond (19-13) at Duquesne (22-10), 6 p.m.

TEXAS A&M

From 1C

an ACL against Missouri on Feb. 26. The Aggies lost that game and three of the four after that.

UALR led by as many nine in the first half but Texas A&M scored the final nine points of the half to lead 28-27 at the break.

The Aggies took their biggest lead at 34-31 when Tori Scott scored inside with 16:40 left. They would never lead again.

Gault sank a 3-pointer to ignite a 9-0 run, then capped the outburst with a jumper in the lane and the Trojans were up 40-34.

"Taylor Gault was by and far the best player on the floor," Blair said. "It wasn't even close."

UALR repeatedly responded to threats from the much bigger Texas A&M.

The Aggies were down just 48-46 after Williams' 15-footer with 8:09 to play, but the Trojans' Alexius Dawn sank a 3-pointer, her only field goal in eight attempts, to boost the lead back to 51-46. Williams' inside basket with 6:37 left cut it to 53-50.

On the next possession, with the shot clock almost at zero, Gault let fly for another 3.

"She's done it over and over, but under this situation and the game we're in today, the pressure, I mean she's got ice in her veins," Foley said. It's unbelievable what she does."

Texas A&M cut it to 63-57 when Williams made two free throws with 1:09 to go before UALR put the game away from the free throw line.

After the 3:13 mark, the Aggies missed nine shots in a row before Williams made a 3 with 17 seconds to go.

"The offense that Arkansas ran, they kind of had a lot of movement and you had to do a lot of thinking real quick," Williams said. "It could get mentally tiring, but you have to suck it up. And we really didn't have it today. But I think we could get in a little better shape."

Gault made 5 of 7 3s. Clark, who didn't start but played 38 minutes, scored 16 in the second half, when the Trojans shot 52 percent in the second half and outscored Texas A&M 42-32.

"We were dead tired," Blair said. "We couldn't guard their 3-ball, because basically we were to tired to get it."

MHS boys run away with first place finish in Abilene

From staff reports

ABILENE — The Midland High boys track team sailed to a convincing first-place finish during Saturday's War Hawk Classic at McMurry University.

With 181.50 points, MHS easily outdistanced runner-up Abilene Cooper (127) in the boys team standings.

Bryce Hoppel spearheaded Midland High's efforts with a first-place showing in both the 800 meters (1:56.78) and the 1,600 meters (4:30.50). Hoppel was the anchor on MHS' winning 1,600 relay team (3:30.20), which also included Rene Madrid, Julelon Bowers and Jeremiah Sullivan.

MHS junior Ruben Guerra set a personal record (9:55.05) while finishing first in the 3,200 meters.

The Bulldogs track team shined in the field events as Courtney McMaryion won the long jump with a height of 21 feet, 1 inch and Slade Harrell took the pole vault title with a height of 12 feet.

MHS' Noah Marquez overcame soggy conditions to capture first in the 100 meters (11.41).

The Bulldogs foursome of Hernan Lujan, Bowers, Sullivan and Marquez registered a first-place finish in the 400 relay (44.32).

The Midland High girls team placed fourth with 100 points, 28 behind champion Lubbock Coronado (128).

Lady Bulldogs freshman Sametria Smith dazzled with wins in the 100 hurdles (15.84) and the long jump (16-7).

Smith was also the runner-up in the 300 hurdles (47.45), which earned eight points for the MHS girls. Smith totaled 28 points in her three individual events.

Bailey Crouse, a fellow MHS freshman, finished second to Smith in the 100 hurdles. MHS' Jimmiryia Goodley earned a silver medal for her second-place showing in the 200 meters (26.20).

Saturday's results
McMurry University War Hawk Classic
At Wilford Moore Stadium, Abilene
BOYS

Team results: 1. Midland High 181.50 2. Abilene Cooper 127. 3. Abilene 123.50. 4. Odessa Permian 84.50. 5. Plainview 83. 6. Odessa 80. 7. Mertzon Irion County 16.50

Running events

100: 1. Noah Marquez, Midland, 11.41 2. Zach Stanco, Permian, 11.51 3. Immanuel Brown, Abilene, 11.70 4. Julelon Bowers, Midland, 11.74 5. Tyreas Whitfield, Cooper, 11.76

200: 1. Kolby Robinson, Permian, 23.10 2. Chase Blaylock, Odessa, 23.39 3. Jonathan Dass, Cooper, 23.90 4. Jamar Porter, Cooper, 24.10 5. Ricky Hubert, Midland, 24.30

400: 1. Xavier Montgomery, Cooper, 52.38 2. Chris Walker, Abilene, 52.56 3. Myller Rovais, Cooper, 52.77; 4. Taylor Thompson, Permian, 54.43; 5. Toby Hamaga, Abilene, 54.64

800: 1. Bryce Hoppel, Midland, 1:56.78; 2. Jr. Bejarano, Odessa, 2:02.32; 3. Albert Cano, Midland, 2:02.63; 5. Humberto Brito, Odessa, 2:04.08.

1,600: 1. Bryce Hoppe, Midland, 4:30.50; 2. Daniel Rosa, Palmview, 4:36.40; 3. Michael Bevel, Cooper, 4:38.60; 4. Aaron Anderson, Odessa, 4:40.00; 5. Ruben Guerra, Midland, 4:42.00

3,200: 1. Ruben Guerra, Midland, 9:55.05; 2. Jarel Rosas, Palmview, 10:03.12; 3. Asa Romero, Odessa, 10:04.45; 4. Michael Bevel, Cooper, 10:10.71; 5. Chad Schmidt, Midland, 10:39.37

110 hurdles: 1. Jesus Serrano, Abilene, 14.40; 2. Aaron Anderson, Cooper, 14.78; 3. Marquis Latson, Abilene, 15.89; 4. Steven Powell, Cooper, 15.98; 5. Jack Youngblood, Midland, 16.03

300 hurdles: 1. Jesus Serrano, Abilene, 38.85; 2. Aaron Anderson, Cooper, 40.88; 3. Marquis Latson, Abilene, 41.88; 4. Jason Johnson, Permian, 44.41; 5. Jack Youngblood, Midland, 44.97

400 relay: 1. Midland (Hernan Lujan, Julelon Bowers, Jeremiah Sullivan, Noah Marquez) 44.32; 2. Abilene 44.81; 3. Permian 44.74; 4. Cooper 44.90; 5. Plainview 45.06.

800 relay: 1. Permian (Tarrion Chadwick, Zach Stanco, Kolby Robinson, Breshon Butler) 1:32.73; 2. Midland 1:33.54; 3. Plainview 1:34.67; 4. Cooper 1:34.71; 5. Abilene 1:35.03

1,600 relay: 1. Midland (Rene Madrid, Julelon Bowers, Jeremiah Sullivan, Bryce Hoppel) 3:30.20; 2. Cooper 3:32.39; 3. Plainview 3:34.00; 4. Abilene 3:34.40; 5. Odessa 3:39.80.

Field events

Long jump: 1. Courtney McMaryion, Midland, 21-1; 2. Sean Seamany, Cooper, 20-6; 3. Jayton Ellis, Plainview, 20-6; 4. Khalil Winn, Midland, 20-4 3/4; 5. Robert Thomas, Permian, 19-11

Pole vault: 1. Slade Harrell, Midland, 12-0; 2. Chandler Bennnett, Midland, 11-6; 3. Ryan Giddens, Midland, 11-6; 4. Jacob Perkins, Mertzon Irio, 10-0

Triple jump: 1. Sean Germany, Cooper, 43-4; 2. Dwayne Amoya, Odessa, 41-10 1/4; 3. Khalyl Winn, Midland, 41-7 1/4; 4. RanQuon Millsap, Abilene, 40-8 3/4; 5. David Earles, Abilene, 40-2

Discus: 1. Jesus Olivera, Permian, 140-5; 2. Khalid Riggins, Plainview, 139-10; 3. Qua'Shawn Washington, Abilene, 139-3; 4. Roy Alamonu, Plainview, 129-0; 5. McKenzie Lawson, Permian, 117-9

GIRLS

Team results: 1. Lubbock Coronado 128. 2. Abilene High 116; 3. Odessa Permian 109. 4. Midland High 100; 5. Lubbock 84. 6. Abilene High 80. 7. (tie) Abilene Cooper 49; Plainview 49. 9. Abilene Christian Schools 26. 10. Mertzon Irion County 16. 11. Robert Lee 1.

Individual results
Running events

100: 1. Nikole Halladay-Meth, Permian, 12.39 2. Latena Slaughter, Lubbock, 13.00; 3. Jasmine Brown, Odessa, 13.10; 4. Breonne Hickey, Midland, 13.43; 5. Taeyah Brown, Cooper, 13.45

200: 1. Nikole Halladay-Meth, Permian, 25.60; 2. Jimmiryia Goodley, Midland, 26.20; 3 Dalmeshia Tennison, Lubbock, 26.40; 4. Jade Abalos, Odessa, 27.20; 5. Laura Shepard, Odessa, 27.60

400: 1, Raven Woodson, Coronado, 1:00.41 2, Ashley Hughes, Coronado, 1:01.84; 3, Rebecca Tindol, Abilene Christian Schools, 1:04.57; 4, McKenzie Stewart, Permian, 1:05.21; 5. Neah Garza, Cooper, 1:06.22

800: 1 Miah Nelson, Permian, 2:17.55; 2 Ashley Hughes, Coronado, 2:30.43; 3, Breana Figueroa, Plainview, 2:31.86; 4 Hilda Hermann, Abilene, 2:36.43; 5 Sam Mata, Coronado, 2:37.02

1,600: 1. Ashton Endsley, Abilene, 5:09.00. 2. Jennifer Qasim, Lubbock, 5:21.20; 3. Kristan Rincon, Plainview, 5:37.50; 4. Mariah DeLeon, Abilene, 5:43.20; 5. Una Thomas, Cooper, 5:50.40

3,200: 1. Ashton Endsley, Abilene, 10:55.50. 2. Jennifer Qasim, Lubbock, 11:48.77; 3. Mariah DeLeon, Abilene, 12:13.17; 4. Kristan Rincon, Plainview, 12:14.52; 5. Una Thomas, Cooper, 12:36.80

100 hurdles: 1. Sametria Smith, Midland, 15.86; 2. Bailey Crouse, Midland, 17.84; 3. Cheyenne Vinita, Abilene, 18.21; 4. Shania Munos, Odessa, 18.47; 5. Paige Mojica, Lubbock, 18.48

300 hurdles: 1. Ashlyn Bradshaw, Coronado, 46.75; 2. Sametria Smith, Midland, 47.45; 3. Bailey Crouse, Midland, 47.95; 4 Brionne Walker, Plainview, 48.78; 5. Rhianna Jones, Permian, 49.34

400 relay: 1. Lubbock (Chelsea Millner, Dalmeshia Tennison, Wuas Jefferson, Latena Slaughter) 50.70; 2. Plainview 51.28; 3. Odessa 51.50; 4. Coronado 51.54; 5. Permian 52.22.

800 relay: 1. Permian (Amarria Gonzales, Miah Nelson, Akor Maywin, Nikole Halladay-Meth) 1:45.78; 2. Midland 1:46.89; 3. Cooper 1:48.14; 4 Lubbock 1:48.72; 5. Coronado 1:48.84.

1,600 relay: 1. Coronado (Tatiana Martinez Raven Woodson, Jada Clark, Ashley Hughes) 4:10.50; 2. Permian 4:21.20; 3. Midland 4:23.10; 4. Odessa 4:24.90; 5. Abilene 4:26.30

Field events

High jump: 1 Bria Sands, Abilene Christian Schools, 4-10; 2. Savannah Coghnasi, Coronado, 4-8; 3 Brady Dawson, Robert Lee, 4-8; 4 Brianna Burton, Odessa, 4-6; 5 Maya Taylor, Abilene, 4-6

Pole vault: 1 Myra Carrion, Abilene, 9-6; 2 Cheyenne Vinita, Abilene, 8-6; 3. Kimberly Brady, Cooper, 8-0; 4 Alexandria Fenton, Abilene, 7-6; 5 Chloe Batten, Abilene, 7-6,

Long jump: 1. Sametria Smith, Midland, 16-7 2. Destiny Dunn, Coronado, 16-0; 3. Dalmeshia Tennison, Lubbock, 16-0; 4 Trinity Nelson, Abilene, 15-11 1/2; 5. Jada Clark, Coronado, 15-11 1/4

Triple jump: 1. Jasmine Brown, Odessa, 36-3 1/4; 2 Bria Sands, Abilene Christian Schools, 37-3 1/4; 3 Akor Maywin, Permian, 36-6; 4. Jada Clark, Coronado, 34-9 1/2; 5. Kati Tumlinson, Mertzon Irio, 34-6 1/2

Shot put: 1. Tamera Cotton, Abilene, 35-3; 2 Keanah Franklin, Permian, 33-11; 3. Larissa Arenas, Odessa, 32-3; 4. Pammy Mireles, Robert Lee, 31-10 1/2; 5. Sheila Upshaw, Coronado, 30-8

Discus: 1. Sheila Upshaw, Coronado, 108-11 2. Macy McMutt, Mertzon Irio, 107-7 1/2; 3. Alexandria Johnson, Lubbock, 107-7; 4. Kiairah Franklin, Permian, 105-8 1/2; 5. Maya Wood, Odessa, 105-3 3/4.

Friday's late results
Max Goldsmith Relays
At Andrews HS
BOYS

Team totals: 1. Andrews 188; 2. Greenwood 82; 3. Monahans 80; 4. Kermit 52; 5. Presidio 32; 6. Pecos 29; 7. Plains 27; 8. Bovina 26; 9. Bronte/Hull 25; 10. Frona 22; 11. Seminole 20; 12. Trinity 13; 13. Sundown 11; 14. Denver City 9; 15. Levelland 3; 16. (tie) Andrews Gold 0; Canyon Randall 0.

Individual results
Running events

100: 1. Ezequiel Ruiz, Brownfield, 11.00; 2. Chris Bullings, Kermit, 11.22; 3. D'Allen Gallegos, Andrews, 11.22

200: 1. Jaime Cuate, Plains, 22.99; 2. Lewun Lewis, Andrews, 23.02; 3. Braden Grimsley, Andrews, 23.03.

400: 1. Jaime Cuate, Plains, 51.18; 2. Noe Porras, Kermit, 51.22; 3. Angel Rincon, Pecos, 51.91.

800: 1. Preston Ramsey, Trinity, 2:06.37; 2. John Humphries, Monahans, 2:07.97; 3. Alvaro Garcia, Frona, 2:08.28.

1,600: 1. Jesse Ortiz, Presidio, 4:43.14; 2. Daniel Espinoza, Andrews, 4:48.59; 3 Will Wilkins, Plains, 4:52.41.

3,200: 1. Jesse Ortiz, Presidio, 10:15.60; 2. Daniel Espinoza, Andrews, 10:25.00; 3. Bo Thoms, Sundown, 10:44.00.

110 hurdles: 1. Tirso Reyes, Greenwood, 16.41; 2. Hunter Wigington, Greenwood, 18.09; 3. J.P Stark, Andrews, 18.51.

300 hurdles: 1. John Ives, Andrews, 38.56; 2. Tirso Reyes, Greenwood, 42.47; 3. J.P Stark, Andrews, 42.84.

400 relay: 1. Andrews (Lewlun Lewis, Keegan Thompson, Elis Peregrino, Dylon Gallegos) 43.97; 2. Monahans 44.28; 3. Kermit 44.62.

800 relay: 1. Andrews (John Ives, Braden Grimsley, Elis Peregrino, Dylon Gallegos) 1:30.78; 2. Monahans 1:34.22; 3. Greenwood 1:34.22.

1,600 relay: 1. Andrews (John Ives, Braden Grimsley, Marcus Hernandez, Lewlun Lewis) 3:29.41; 2. Kermit 3:29.63; 3. Bovina 3:33.82.

Field events

Long jump: 1. Jaelyn Nolan, Brownfield, 20-6; 2. Keagan Thompson, Andrews, 20-2 1/2; 3. John Ives, Andrews, 19-9 3/4

Triple jump: 1. Keagan Thompson, Andrews, 41-8 3/4; 2. Marcus Montez, Monahans, 40-8 1/4; 3. Tirso Reyes, Greenwood, 39-0 1/4.

High jump: 1. Marcus Montez, Monahans, 5-9; 2. Jacob Dickson, Friona, 5-8; 3. Tirso Reyes, Greenwood, 5-6.

Pole vault: 1. Alex Hindman, Seminole, 13-0; 2. Jimmy Vaughn, Seminole, 12-6; 3. Hunter Wigington, Greenwood, 12-6

Shot put: 1. Joe Moreno, Andrews, 48-8; 2. Chris Samaniego, Monahans, 46-9 3/4; 3. Damien Rodriguez Kermit, 46-9 1/2.

Discus: 1. Esteban Lopez, Andrews, 139-8; 2 Joe Moreno, Andrews, 135-2; 3. Matthew Seibert, Pecos, 131-0

GIRLS

Team results: 1. Andrews 194.5; 2. Monahans 80; 3. Brownfield 63; 4. Sundown 50; 5. Greenwood 42.5; 6. Stanton 40; 7. Pecos 38.5; 8. Kermit 36. 9. Presidio 26; 10. Bovina 17. 11. Trinity 10.5; 12 Canyon Randall 8; 13. Denver City 7.5; 14. Perwell 5.5; 15. O'Donnell 1; 16. (tie) Andrews Gold 0 Friona 0; Levelland 0; Midland High J.V 0; Odessa Permian J.V 0; Plains 0; Seminole 0; Sudan 0

Individual results
Running events

100: 1. Latricsia Smith, Stanton, 12.91 2 Tomei McPeak, Monahans, 13.32; 3 Meghan Wood, Andrews, 13.37

200: 1. Morgan Cook, Andrews, 28.00; 2. Karen Casas, Presidio, 28.00; 3 Tiffanie Lujan, Andrews, 28.24

400: 1 Latricsia Smith, Stanton, 1:00.50. 2 Taylor Gallegos, Presidio, 1:01.15 3 Anasa Fletcher, Monahans, 1:02.68

800: 1. Latricsia Smith, Stanton, 2:28.96. 2. Karen Torres, Andrews, 2:30.59 3 Anabelle Vasquez, Kermit, 2:32.96

1,600: 1 Andrea Sanchez, Sundown, 5:41.85 2. Jasmine Lara, Bovina, 5:50.56; 3. Anabelle Vasquez, Kermit, 5:51.19

3,200: 1 Andrea Sanchez, Sundown, 12:10.52; 2. Jasmine Lara, Bovina, 12:42.38; 3. Iris Franco, Kermit, 12:45.28

100 meters: 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 14.46; 2. Sarah Ives, Andrews, 15.20; 3 Rebekah Hall, Andrews, 15.52

300 meters: 1. Rebekah Hall, Andrews, 49.28 2. Mallorie Ellis, Brownfield, 49.87; 3. La Nique Smith, Stanton, 50.09

400 relay: 1. Monahans (Anasia Fletcher, Victoria Carrasco, Crystal Ruiz, Krystal Ontiveroz) 51.37; 2. Andrews 51.48; 3. Pecos 53.81

800 relay: 1 Andrews (Meghan Wood, Morgan Cook Shyla Rios, Sarah Ives) 1:47.28; 2. Brownfield 1:50.15; 3. Monahans 1:52.44

1,600 relay: 1 Andrews (Oceana Ridge, Rylee Diaz, Karen Torres, Sarah Ives) 4:15.90; 2. Monahans 4:22.81; 3. Pecos 4:26.56

Field events

Long jump: 1. Oceana Ridge, Andrews, 16-7 2. Sarah Ives, Andrews, 15-6; 3. Karen Casas, Presidio, 15-2 3/4

Triple jump: 1. Sarah Ives, Andrews, 34-8 1/4; 2 Natalee Karcher, Greenwood, 32-4 1/2; 3. Rachel Hawkins, Brownfield, 32-4 1/2

High jump: 1. Mallorie Ellis, Brownfield, 5-1 2. Kaleigh Cloyd, Greenwood, 5-0; 3 Autumn Williams, Brownfield, 4-10

Pole vault: Krystal Ontiveroz, Monahans, 10-0; 2 Kati Culpepper, Canyon Randall, 10-0; 3 Yesenia Trindad, Denver City, 9-0

Shot put: 1 Rebecca Lopez, Sundown, 36-4 1/4; 2 Amanda Bell, Greenwood, 35-0 1/2; 3 Faith Ragland, Andrews, 34-3 1/4.

Discus: 1 Rebecca Lopez, Sundown, 117-11 2. Amanda Bell, Greenwood, 110-0; 3 Bryeh Zuba, Kermit, 96-5

HSGOLFROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Girls

ANDREWS BLACK TEAM WINS CLASSIC

ANDREWS — The Andrews Black girls golf team ran away with a first-place finish at the Andrews Girls Classic after shooting a team score of 307 on Saturday.

Out of the 21-team field, the Andrews Gold team came in a two-way tie with Odessa High for sixth place with a score of 735.

Lee placed eighth with a 748 and Midland High finished tenth with a 761.

The Andrews Black team had three golfers finish in the top 10 individual standings, led by Kalli Jennings, who shot a 146 over the two days and won the tournament. Hailey Burgen, also of the Andrews Black team, finished in second place, 13 strokes behind Jennings, while Libby Wallnder ended up in a three-way tie for sixth place with a final score of 163.

Greenwood's Ryan Pate finished third overall with a two-round score of 159, after losing the second place playoff to Burgen. MHS' Erica Frazier placed fifth with a 163.

Andrews Girls Classic
At Andrews County Gold Course, Par 70
Friday's and Saturday's results

Team Standings —1. Andrews Black, 325-307-632; 2. Snyder, 349-332-681; 3. Permian I, 368-333-701; 4. El Paso Coronado Gold, 376-365-731; 5. Seminole, 381-353-734; 6. (tie) Andrews Gold, 370-365-735; and Odessa High, 377-358-735; 8. Midland Lee, 378-370-748; 9. El Paso Eastwood, 380-379-759; 10. Midland High, 382-378-761; 11. Andrews White, 391-382-783; 12. Monahans, 398-394-792; 13. Greenwood, 401-392-793; 14. Permian II, 416-380-796; 15. Pecos, 432-395-827; 16. Shallowater, 476-405-901; 17. El Paso Coronado Blue, 485-458-923; 18. Fort Stockton, 494-488-982; 19. Wolfforth Frenship Blue, 388-469-NS; 20. El Paso Franklin Purple, 410-NS-NS; 21. Wolfforth Frenship Gold, 448-NS-NS; 22. El Paso Franklin Silver, 495-NS-NS.

Medalist standings —1. Kalli Jennings, Andrews Black, 75-71-146; 2 Hailey Burgon (won second-place playoff), Andrews Black, 79-80-159; 3. Ryan Pate, Greenwood, 79-80-159; 4. Mallory Hunter (won fourth-place playoff), Snyder, 84-76-160; 5. Erica Frazier, Midland High, 79-83-162; 6. (tie) Libby Wallnder, Andrews Black, 86-77-163; Sydney McCullough, 88-75-163; and Christian Cornutte, Midland Christian, 83-80-163; 9. Talasi Gopalan, El Paso Coronado Gold, 80-75-165; 10. Lauren Franco, Seminole, 83-83-166.

Area Team Results

Andrews Black (325-307-632): Kalli Jennings, 75-71-146; Hailey Burgon, 79-80-159; Libby Wallnder, 86-77-163; Madee McAllister, 85-97-182; Lexi Lopez, 91-79-170.

Andrews Gold (370-365-735): Mikala Harris, 97-87-184; Savannah Pinson, 98-91-187; Katelynn Sarell, 95-94-189; Kristini McDonald, 92-93-175; Kinzee McAllister, 96-94-190.

Andrews White (391-382-783): Rachel Huffman, 89-97-186; Bailey McCarver, 100-97-197; Magi Lopez, 92-89-181; Macy Schulze, 100-109-209.

Greenwood (401-392-793): Ryan Pate, 79-80-159; Haley Wood, 101-91-192; Marina Candelaria, 118-107-225; Erin Roye, 105-114-219; Jordan Shoults, 137-129-266.

Lee (378-370-748): Alexis Adkisson, 88-93-181; Ryleigh Stump, 92-99-191; Alex Sparks, 93-85-178; Sophie Sutter, 105-93-198; Kendall Kincaid, 115-102-217.

Midland High (382-379-761): Faith DeLaGarza, 86-83-169; Erica Frazier, 79-83-162; Riley Drumwright, 106-104-210; Zoe Bayles, 111-99-220; Kaylee Pickens, 124-114-238.

Boys

MUSTANGS WIN SEMINOLE BOYS INVITE

SEMINOLE — With a second round card of 301, the Andrews boys golf team won the Seminole Boys Invitational comfortably on Saturday. The Buffaloes held a six-shot lead as a team after Friday's first round and established separation in the second round to claim the win.

Meanwhile, Greenwood managed to shoot much better on the second day, but couldn't overcome a poor first round score of 395. The Rangers finished in tenth place out of the 14-team field. Trinity only sent two golfers and failed to record to a team score.

Andrews' Braceton Parker won the tournament with a two-round card of 146, while Trinity's Gage Morrow and Will Farish tied for second with scores of 150. Austin Lovato of Andrews finished with a score of 151, good for a two-way tie for fourth place with Luke Wimmer of Seminole's first team. Andrews' Ivan Armendariz came in seventh place after shooting a 157 over the two days.

Seminole Boys Invitational
At Seminole County Golf Course
Friday's and Saturday's results

Team Standings — 1. Andrews, 311-301-612; 2. Seminole I, 330-297-627; 3. Lubbock Monterey, 317-321-638; 4. Monahans I, 325-316-641; 5. Lubbock Coronado, 334-341-695; 6. Monahans II, 359-347-706; 7. Seminole II, 361-339-710; 8. Kermit, 379-346-724; 9. Shallowater, 379-354-743; 10. Denver City, 386-370-756; 11. Greenwood, 395-373-768; 12. Fort Stockton, 454-435-889; Trinity, NTS; Post, NTS

Medalist standings — 1. Braceton Parker, Andrews, 75-71-146; 2. (tie) Gage Morrow, Trinity, 72-78-150; Will Farish, Trinity, 75-75-150; 4. (tie) Austin Lovato, Andrews, 77-74-151; Luke Wimmer, Seminole I, 78-73-151; 6. Aaron Robledo, Seminole I, 80-72-152; 7. Ivan Armendariz, Andrews, 78-79-157; 8. (tie) Braxton Graham, Lubbock Monterey, 76-81-158; Alec Winfrey, Seminole II, 80-77-159; Blane Heflin, Monahans I, 81-78-159

Area Team Results

Andrews (311-301-612): Braceton Parker, 75-71-146; Austin Lovato, 77-74-151; Ivan Armendariz, 78-79-157; Mac Rochell, 81-81-162; Landon Mack, 89-77-166

Greenwood (395-373-768): Colby Karcher, 85-87-172; Cade Bracey, 99-86-193; Brayden Loveless, 104-93-196; Kelley Cooper, 107-102-209; Zach Carder, 119-123-242

Seminole I (330-297-627): Luke Wimmer, 79-72-151; Aaron Robledo, 80-72-152; D.J. Cheyenne, 87-77-164; Branson Moore, 89-76-165; Trey Cates, 84-86-170

Seminole II (361-339-710): Alec Winfrey, 82-77-159; Justin Rempel, 94-80-174; Tobby Navarro, 98-88-186; Dwight Froese, 107-93-200; Caleb Kildrow, 109-109-218

Djokovic, Federer advance to Indian Wells final

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Novak Djokovic defeated Andy Murray 6-2, 6-3 to reach the final of the BNP Paribas Open on Saturday, handing Murray his worst hard-court loss against the world's top-ranked player since 2007.

Djokovic will play for his fourth career title in the desert in Sunday's final against four-time champion Roger Federer, who beat sixth-seeded Milos Raonic 7-5, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

"It's the ultimate final that right now I can have," Djokovic said. "Probably the player that is in the best form."

It will be the 38th career meeting between Djokovic and second-ranked Federer, who has won three of their last four. The Serb beat Federer in a third-set tiebreaker to claim last year's title, and also beat him in three sets in the semifinals here in 2011.

"I feel great going into the finals, and I hope I can keep up this kind of a level," Federer said. "I'm happy I can still hang with him. He's in his absolute prime right now and I enjoy the challenge of him."

Third-seeded Simona Halep plays 2010 champion Jelena Jankovic in the women's final Sunday. Halep advanced by walkover after top-ranked Serena Williams withdrew before their semifinal Friday night with a sprained right knee.

Tech falls in 2nd game to OU

From staff reports

NORMAN, Okla. — No. 10 Texas Tech had its three-game road win streak snapped with a 5-2 loss at Oklahoma in the second game of its Big 12 opening series on Saturday at Dale Mitchell Park.

The Red Raiders (16-7, 1-1 Big 12) were held to three hits off Oklahoma starting pitcher Alec Hansen (3-2) who struck out 10 in his first career complete game.

Tech starting left-handed pitcher Cameron Smith (2-2) took the loss allowing three runs — all earned — on six hits in six innings with four strikeouts and a walk.

Tech grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth – both runs scoring on wild pitches. Junior Cory Raley singled and scored and freshman Michael Davis reached on a walk and also scored for the Red Raiders in the fifth.

That is all Tech would get off Hansen as he retired 12 of the 13 batters over the rest of the game.

OU (16-9, 1-1 Big 12) took its first lead in the series in the bottom of the fifth on Kolbey Carpenter's three-run home run over the left-field wall giving the Sooners the 3-2 advantage.

Carpenter finished the game 4-for-4 with two runs and three RBI. OU second baseman Kyle Mendenhall went 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

Tech and OU will play the rubber game of the series at 1 p.m. today.

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Lehtonen makes 33 saves, Stars blank Blackhawks

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Associated Press

DALLAS — Kari Lehtonen stopped all 33 shots, including a penalty shot, for his fifth shutout this season and 32nd of his career, and the Dallas Stars defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 4-0 on Saturday night.

Patrick Eaves, Tyler Seguin, Shawn Horcoff and Jason Spezza scored for Dallas. Alex Goligoski set up two of the Stars' goals as they won their second straight game and seventh in their last nine.

The Blackhawks had been 6-0-1 in their previous seven games.

Lehtonen turned away Brandon Saad's backhander on a penalty shot 7:13 into the third period. The penalty shot was the first Lehtonen faced this season and came after Jordie Benn tripped Saad.

Goligoski passed to Eaves for the game's first goal at 9:36 of the first period. He also took the shot that Horcoff tipped in for the third goal at 6:02 of the third.

The Stars were 2 for 3 on the power play, with Seguin and Horcoff scoring with the man-advantage.

Corey Crawford had 25 saves for the Blackhawks.

Chicago was on the power play twice in the first eight minutes, but the Stars killed both penalties. The Blackhawks didn't have another power play in the game.

Dallas had only two shots on goal until Eaves scored.

Seguin scored at 16:02 on the Stars' first power play. Spezza sent the puck from high in the right faceoff circle to the front of the net, where Jamie Benn tipped it. The puck went out to Seguin skating down the slot, and he scored when Crawford couldn't get back in time to stop the shot.

NBAROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SUNS 117
ROCKETS 102

HOUSTON — Eric Bledsoe had a career-high 34 points and the Phoenix Suns withstood a fourth-quarter charge by the Houston Rockets for a 117-102 victory Saturday night.

Bledsoe scored 23 by halftime and surpassed his previous career best of 33 points, set earlier this season, on a free throw with about a minute remaining.

Phoenix led by 15 early in the fourth quarter when Houston used a 14-4 run, with five points from Josh Smith, to cut it to 105-100 with 6 minutes left. The Suns missed seven shots and turned it over three times as their big lead dwindled.

Neither team had scored for about 2 1/2 minutes when P.J. Tucker made a 3-pointer that started a 12-0 spurt by the Suns that pushed their lead to 117-100 and secured the victory.

NETS 123
PACERS 111

INDIANAPOLIS — Brook Lopez had 26 points and four blocked shots to lead the Brooklyn Nets to a 123-111 victory over the slumping Indiana Pacers on Saturday night.

Bojan Bogdanovic had 21 points and five rebounds off the bench, and Deron Williams scored 17 for the Nets, who have won four of five.

George Hill had 18 points and nine assists, and Lule Scola and Solomon Hill each finished with 17 points for the Pacers, who have lost five straight.

Lopez scored the go-ahead basket with 1.5 seconds remaining in the third quarter to give the Nets an 88-87 lead.

Brooklyn pulled away for good late in the fourth when Joe Johnson converted a three-point play and Bogdanovic made a 3-pointer to put the Nets ahead 109-100 with 4 minutes remaining.

PISTONS 107
BULLS 91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Reggie Jackson had 22 points, including 17 in the third quarter, and the Detroit Pistons came back from a 19-point deficit to beat the Chicago Bulls 107-91 Saturday night.

The Pistons trailed 72-53 with 7 minutes left in the third quarter, but got a combined 27 points and 13 assists from Jackson and fellow point guard Spencer Dinwiddie in the second half.

Detroit had already taken an 80-79 lead by the start of the fourth, but its short-handed bench forced coach Stan Van Gundy into a small lineup that included three guards along with Tayshaun Prince playing out of position at power forward.

Prince, though, dominated the period on the defensive end, grabbing two early steals and pulling down nine rebounds.

GRIZZLIES 97
TRAIL BLAZERS 88

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jeff Green had 23 points and Mike Conley scored 21 with nine assists to lead the Memphis Grizzlies to a 97-88 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Saturday night.

Zach Randolph added 17 points for Memphis, which won its second straight. Marc Gasol had 13 points, and Tony Allen finished with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Damian Lillard led the Trail Blazers with 27 points and seven assists. LaMarcus Aldridge had 16 points, but didn't play in the second half because of an injury to his left hand. C.J. McCollum finished with 13 points, and Dorell Wright scored 10.

The Trail Blazers also played the second half without starting forward Nicolas Batum, who was sidelined with lower back pain. The team said X-rays on Aldridge's hand were negative.

PROGOLFSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA

Bay Hill Scores
Saturday
At Bay Hill Club and Lodge
Orlando, Fla.
Purse: $6.2 million
Yardage: 7,419; Par: 72
Third Round

Henrik Stenson	68-66-66—200
Morgan Hoffmann	66-65-71—202
Jason Kokrak	67-71-65—203
Matt Jones	71-66-67—203
Ben Martin	68-67-68—203
Matt Every	68-66-69—203
Sean O'Hair	69-68-68—205
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	70-71-65—206
Brendan Steele	71-67-68—206
Kevin Na	67-70-69—206
Henrik English	68-68-70—206
D.A. Points	70-70-67—207
Keegan Bradley	68-70-69—207
Louis Oosthuizen	69-69-70—207
Rory McIlroy	70-68-71—207
Danny Lee	72-64-71—207
Brandt Snedeker	68-74-66—208
Sam Saunders	70-71-67—208
Camilo Villegas	69-72-67—208
Ryo Ishikawa	70-69-69—208
John Peterson	67-71-70—208
Ian Poulter	67-70-71—208
Russell Knox	74-68-67—209
Hudson Swafford	75-66-68—209
Daniel Berger	73-68-68—209
Kevin Kisner	69-71-69—209
Charles Howell III	71-68-70—209
David Lingmerth	69-67-73—209
Zach Johnson	71-71-68—210
Carl Pettersson	71-71-68—210
Carlos Ortiz	71-70-69—210
Adam Scott	68-73-69—210
Francesco Molinari	70-71-69—210
Nicholas Thompson	70-71-69—210
Shawn Stefani	70-71-69—210
Padraig Harrington	68-71-71—210
Webb Simpson	69-69-72—210
Ernie Els	71-67-72—210
David Hearn	69-73-69—211
Hunter Mahan	68-74-69—211
Danny Willett	71-70-70—211
Nick Taylor	76-65-70—211
Zac Blair	73-67-71—211
Russell Henley	69-71-71—211
Gary Woodland	71-69-71—211
Martin Laird	68-72-71—211
Jason Day	69-71-71—211
Billy Horschel	69-71-72—212
Erik Compton	70-69-72—211
George McNeill	69-69-73—211
Wayne Barker	72-65-74—211
Brooks Koepka	71-66-74—211
Hideki Matsuyama	75-72-70—212
Rickie Fowler	71-71-70—212
Daniel Summerhays	73-69-71—213
Steven Bowditch	72-70-71—213
Chesson Hadley	72-68-73—213
Justin Thomas	69-71-73—213
John Huh	73-69-72—214
Brendan Grace	70-72-72—214
Ken Duke	67-74-73—214
Jason Bohn	71-70-73—214
Steve Wheatcroft	70-69-75—214
Alex Prugh	71-71-73—215
Spencer Levin	70-75-70—215
Kevin Streelman	75-67-74—216
Freddie Jacobson	71-71-74—216
William McGirt	70-72-75—217
Vijay Singh	71-70-76—217
Davis Love III	69-71-77—217
Sarah Jane Smith	70-67—137
Paula Creamer	69-68—137
SooBin Kim	68-69—137
Amy Yang	68-69—137
Dewi Claire Schreefel	67-70—137
Angela Stanford	67-70—137
Karrie Webb	67-70—137
Lizette Salas	73-65—138
Jessica Korda	72-66—138
Mo Martin	71-67—138
Q Baek	69-69—138
Jennifer Johnson	69-69—138
Sydnee Michaels	69-69—138
Simin Feng	68-70—138
Sandra Gal	68-70—138
Nicole Cindy Feng	73-66—139
Natalie Gulbis	72-67—139
Anna Nordqvist	72-67—139
Carlota Ciganda	70-69—139
Ai Miyazato	70-69—139
Ryann O'Toole	70-69—139
Stacy Lewis	69-70—139
Jaye Marie Green	69-70—139
Haru Nomura	69-70—139
Pornanong Phatlum	68-71—139
Jane Park	67-72—139
Mirim Lee	74-66—140
Hee Young Park	73-67—140
Cristie Kerr	72-68—140
Julie Yang	72-68—140
Chella Choi	71-69—140
Brooke Pancake	71-69—140
Karin Sjodin	71-69—140
Julieta Granada	70-70—140
Allison Lee	70-70—140
Se Ri Pak	70-70—140
Cheyenne Woods	70-70—140
Seon Hwa Lee	69-71—140
Mika Miyazato	69-71—140
Ji Young Oh	69-71—140
Gerina Piller	68-72—140
Alena Sharp	68-72—140
Sakura Yokomine	68-72—140
Marina Alex	70-71—141
Maria Hernandez	69-72—141
Tiffany Joh	66-75—141
Hee Young Seo	74-68—142
Ayako Uehara	73-69—142
Michelle Wie	73-69—142
Jenny Shin	72-70—142
Kelly Yi Shon	72-70—142
Marina Alex	71-71—142
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	71-71—142
Morgan Pressel	71-71—142
Jennifer Song	71-71—142
Eun-Hee Ji	70-72—142
Giulia Molinaro	70-72—142
Ashleigh Simon	70-72—142
Kris Tamulis	70-72—142
Mina Harigae	69-73—142
Demi Runas	69-73—142
Amelia Lewis	68-74—142
Sophia Popov	66-76—142

Missed the cut

I.K. Kim	75-68—143
Christel Boeljon	72-71—143
Christina Kim	72-71—143
Jaclyn Sweeney	72-71—143
Danielle Kang	71-72—143
Kelly Tan	70-73—143
Jennifer Rosales	69-74—143
Sun Young Yoo	69-74—143
Beatriz Recari	74-70—144
Laura Diaz	73-71—144
Lisa Ferrero	73-71—144
Meena Lee	73-71—144
Giulia Sergas	73-71—144
Victoria Elizabeth	72-72—144
Jackie Stoelting	72-72—144
Mallory Blackwelder	71-73—144
Min Seo Kwak	71-73—144
Alison Walshe	70-74—144
Dori Carter	77-68—145
Kendall Dye	76-69—145
Juli Inkster	74-71—145
Paula Reto	74-71—145
Sarah Kemp	73-72—145
Brittany Lang	73-72—145
Danielle Bordner	71-74—145
P.K. Kongkraphan	71-74—145
Laura Davies	69-76—145
Mi Jung Hur	75-71—146
Pernilla Lindberg	74-72—146
Nannette Hill	73-73—146
Belen Mozo	73-73—146
Kathleen Ekey	70-76—146
Sakura Yokomine	70-76—146
Paz Echeverria	74-73—147
Candie Kung	74-73—147
Minjee Lee	74-73—147
Kristy McPherson	74-73—147
Sadena A Parks	73-74—147
Perrine Delacour	72-75—147
Nicole Castrale	79-70—148
Therese Koelbaek	77-71—148
Joanna Klatten	76-73—149
Wei Ling Hsu	73-76—149
Haeji Kang	77-73—150
Jenny Gleason	74-76—150
Katherine Kirk	76-75—151
Yani Tseng	75-77—152
Line Vedel	74-78—152
Christine Song	85-77—162

Champions

Tucson Conquistadores Classic Scores
Saturday
At Omni Tucson National, Catalina Course
Tucson, Ariz.
Purse: $1.7 million
Yardage: 7,143; Par: 72
Second Round

Marco Dawson	67-67—134
Wes Short, Jr.	69-66—135
Bart Bryant	69-67—135
Jerry Smith	65-71—136
Michael Allen	71-67—138
David Frost	67-71—138
Tom Pernice Jr.	69-70—139
Billy Andrade	69-70—139
Colin Montgomerie	67-72—139
Mark O'Meara	71-69—140
Jay Don Blake	71-69—140

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Chile Classic Scores
Saturday
At Mapocho Golf Club Course
Santiago, Chile
Purse: $600,000
Yardage: 7,434; Par: 71
(a-amateur)
Third Round

Craig Barlow	67-64-66—197
Wes Roach	66-64-68—198
Dawie van der Walt	64-66-68—198
Erik Barnes	67-67-65—199
Alex Aragon	65-67-67—199
Brett Drewitt	66-64-69—199
Hao Tong Li	66-68-66—200
Jamie Lovemark	66-64-68—200
Brad Hopfinger	66-71-64—201
Jorge Fernandez-Valdes	67-65-69—201
Oliver Goss	67-67-69—201
Nicholas Lindheim	69-68-65—202
Kelly Kraft	68-69-65—202
Charlie Wi	69-67-66—202
Zack Fischer	65-70-67—202
Kevin Tway	68-68-66—202
Greg Eason	68-67-67—202
Brad Elder	66-65-68—202
Brock Mackenzie	65-67-70—202
Jhared Hack	69-63-70—202
Todd Baek	68-70-65—203
Andrew Landry	66-67-67—203
Mark Anderson	70-65-68—203
Jeff Gove	65-67-71—203
Harold Varner III	65-67-71—203
Tommy Gainey	68-70-66—204
Kyle Stanley	70-68-66—204
Michael Kim	67-71-66—204
Ted Brown	69-68-67—204
a-Matias Dominguez	70-68-66—204
J.C. Horne	68-68-68—204
Luke List	70-65-69—204
Kevin Foley	68-67-71—204
Juan Cerda	69-68-67—205
Ryan Sullivan	68-70-67—205
Chase Wright	69-68-67—205
Brady Schnell	67-69-69—205
Adam Long	65-71-69—205
Roland Thatcher	68-68-69—205
Andy Winings	69-68-68—205
Cody Gribble	65-73-68—206
Joel Dahmen	71-67-68—206
Tag Ridings	70-68-68—206
Roberto Diaz	67-70-69—206
Tyler Aldridge	65-72-69—206
Richy Werenski	71-66-69—206
Timothy Madigan	69-69-69—206
James Driscoll	69-67-70—206
Rob Oppenheim	68-70-70—208
Justin Peters	68-69-70—208
Peiton Kizzire	69-67-70—206
Sebastian Cappelen	65-70-71—206
D.J. Trahan	66-68-72—206
Matt Davidson	70-68-68—207
Ryan Spears	69-68-70—207
Martin Piller	69-68-70—207

NBA STANDINGS AND BOXES

STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	41	28	.594	—
Boston	30	38	.441	10 1/2
Brooklyn	29	39	.426	11 1/2
Philadelphia	17	52	.246	24
New York	14	55	.203	27

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Atlanta	53	16	.768	—
Washington	40	29	.580	13
Miami	32	36	.471	20 1/2
Charlotte	29	38	.433	23
Orlando	22	49	.310	32

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	45	26	.634	—
Chicago	42	29	.592	3
Milwaukee	34	35	.493	10
Indiana	30	39	.435	14
Detroit	25	44	.362	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	49	21	.700	—
Houston	46	23	.667	2 1/2
San Antonio	43	25	.632	5
Dallas	44	26	.629	5
New Orleans	32	36	.536	11 1/2

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	44	24	.647	—
Oklahoma City	39	30	.565	5 1/2
Utah	31	37	.456	13
Denver	26	44	.371	19
Minnesota	15	53	.221	29

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Golden State	55	13	.809	—
L.A. Clippers	45	25	.643	11
Phoenix	37	33	.529	19
Sacramento	23	45	.338	32
L.A. Lakers	17	50	.254	37 1/2

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Saturday's Scores

Brooklyn 123, Indiana 111
Detroit 107, Chicago 91
Phoenix 117, Houston 102
Memphis 97, Portland 88
Utah at Golden State, late

Today's Games

Miami at Oklahoma City, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
San Antonio at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 3 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
Denver at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXES
SUNS 117, ROCKETS 102

PHOENIX (117): Marc Morris 7-13 1-2 17, Mark Morris 7-11 2-2 17, Len 2-10 1-3 5, Bledsoe 11-18 10-11 34, Tucker 8-12 0-0 18, Wright 3-7 2-2 8, Warren 2-5 0-0 4, Goodwin 5-10 1-4 11, Price 1-5 0-0 2, Bullock 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-92 17-24 117

HOUSTON (102): Ariza 6-13 0-0 15, Motiejunas 8-13 1-1 18, Dorsey 1-1 0-0 2, Beverley 4-8 0-0 10, Harden 5-19 5-5 16, Smith 8-13 0-2 17, Terry 2-5 0-0 5, Brewer 5-11 4-4 14, Prigioni 1-2 0-0 3, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2. McDaniels 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-87 10-12 102

Phoenix	**33**	**29**	**37**	**18 — 117**
Houston	**37**	**24**	**25**	**16 — 102**

3-Point Goals—Phoenix 8-15 (Tucker 3-4, Bledsoe 2-3, Marc Morris 2-3, Mark Morris 1-1, Goodwin 0-1, Price 0-3). Houston 10-34 (Ariza 3-8, Beverley 2-4, Prigioni 1-2, Smith 1-3, Motiejunas 1-3, Terry 1-4, Harden 1-8, Brewer 0-1, Johnson 0-1). Fouled Out—Beverley, Motiejunas. Rebounds—Phoenix 57 (Marc Morris 10), Houston 44 (Ariza 12). Assists—Phoenix 20 (Mark Morris 6), Houston 28 (Motiejunas 6). Total Fouls—Phoenix 16, Houston 21. A—18,340 (18,023).

NETS 123, PACERS 111

BROOKLYN (123): Johnson 6-12 2-2 14, Young 3-6 0-0 6, Lopez 11-14 4-5 26, Williams 7-15 1-2 17, Brown 0-1 2-2 2, Anderson 4-7 2-2 11, Jefferson 1-1 1-2 3, Jack 2-7 9-9 13, Bogdanovic 8-8 2-3 21, Plumlee 4-4 2-4 10. Totals 46-75 25-31 123

INDIANA (111): S.Hill 7-16 1-2 17, West 6-9 1-2 13, Hibbert 7-14 2-2 16, G.Hill 8-15 2-3 18, Miles 5-11 0-0 14, Mahinmi 3-5 0-0 6, Stuckey 0-3 2-2 2, Watson 0-6 0-0 0, Rudez 3-4 0-0 8, Scola 6-7 5-7 17. Totals 45-90 15-28 111.

Brooklyn	**31**	**32**	**35**	**— 123**
Indiana	**29**	**27**	**31**	**24 — 111**

3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 6-12 (Bogdanovic 3-3, Williams 2-4, Anderson 1-2, Young 0-1, Johnson 0-2). Indiana 8-23 (Miles 4-8, Rudez 2-2, S.Hill 2-4, Stuckey 0-1, G.Hill 0-2, Watson 0-6). Fouled Out—G.Hill. Rebounds—Brooklyn 41 (Young 7), Indiana 44 (Mahinmi 7). Assists—Brooklyn 21 (Jack 8), Indiana 22 (G.Hill 9). Total Fouls—Brooklyn 18, Indiana 23. Technicals—Indiana Coach Vogel. A—16,453 (18,165).

PISTONS 107, BULLS 91

CHICAGO (91): Dunleavy 3-10 1-4 9, Nosh 3-8 0-2 6, Gasol 10-16 6-6 27, Brooks 6-12 4-4 19, Snell 1-8 0-0 2, Mirotic 1-6 5-6 8, Gibson 6-8 1-2 13, Hinrich 2-6 0-1 5, Moore 1-1 0-0 2, Mohammed 0-0 0-0 0, McDermott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-77 19-24 91

DETROIT (107): C.Butler 7-11 2-2 20, Tolliver 2-7 0-0 4, Drummond 7-13 0-2 14, Jackson 9-16 3-3 22, Caldwell-Pope 6-11 0-0 15, Meeks 5-11 0-0 12, Dinwiddie 3-11 3-3 10, Anthony 3-3 0-0 6, Martin 0-1 0-0 0. Prince 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 44-90 8-10 107

Chicago	**20**	**36**	**23**	**12 — 91**
Detroit	**30**	**14**	**36**	**27 — 107**

3-Point Goals—Chicago 6-21 (Brooks 3-5, Gasol 1-1, Hinrich 1-2, Mirotic 1-5, Snell 0-3, Dunleavy 0-5). Detroit 11-26 (C.Butler 4-6, Caldwell-Pope 3-6, Meeks 2-2, Jackson 1-3, Dinwiddie 1-4, Martin 0-1, Tolliver 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 50 (Nosh 13), Detroit 47 (Prince 10). Assists—Chicago 22 (Nosh 7), Detroit 28 (Jackson 11). Total Fouls—Chicago 11, Detroit 20. A—20,347 (22,076).

GRIZZLIES 97, TRAIL BLAZERS 88

PORTLAND (88): Batum 0-4 0-0 0, Aldridge 7-12 2-2 16, Lopez 4-7 0-0 8, Lillard 8-18 9-9 27, Alfalfo 3-6 2-3 8, McCollum 5-11 1-1 13, Freeland 1-3 0-0 2, Blake 1-3 0-0 2, Wright 4-11 0-0 10, Leonard 0-1 0-0 0. Gee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-76 14-15 86.

MEMPHIS (97): Je.Green 8-16 2-2 23, Randolph 8-20 0-0 17, Gasol 4-15 5-6 13, Conley 8-11 2-2 21, Allen 4-6 1-2 10, Calathes 1-3 0-0 3, Koufos 2-5 0-0 4, Carter 1-7 0-0 2, Udrih 1-4 2-4 4, Leuer 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-89 12-16 97

Portland	**27**	**17**	**18**	**24 — 86**
Memphis	**35**	**18**	**24**	**20 — 97**

3-Point Goals—Portland 6-22 (Wright 2-4, McCollum 2-5, Lillard 2-6, Leonard 0-1, Alfalfo 0-1, Aldridge 0-1, Blake 0-2, Batum 0-2). Memphis 11-18 (Je.Green 5-7, Conley 3-5, Calathes 1-1, Randolph 1-1, Allen 1-1, Carter 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Portland 50 (Freeland, Lopez 7). Memphis 50 (Allen 11). Assists—Portland 15 (Lillard 7). Memphis 21 (Conley 9). Total Fouls—Portland 17. Memphis 16. Technicals—Freeland. A—17,896 (18,119).

Kevin Harvick cruises to Xfinity Series win at Fontana

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — Kevin Harvick apparently isn't satisfied with dominating just one NASCAR race series this year.

Harvick earned his second Xfinity Series win of his phenomenal season Saturday, easily holding off Brendan Gaughan at Auto Club Speedway.

Harvick led 100 of the 150 laps in his JR Motorsports Chevrolet while cruising to victory on the 2-mile oval in his native California.

"We've been close to winning here before, but today was a day that was pretty much flawless from start to finish," Harvick said. "Everything is clicking right now, and you've just got to keep riding the wave."

Harvick is hanging ten on a tidal wave lately: He has won two Sprint Cup Series races and finished second in the other two heading into Sunday's race. He also won the Xfinity race at Atlanta, and finished third in his only other start.

The record is intimidating, but Harvick is making it look fairly easy. He was 3.317 seconds ahead of Gaughan on Saturday, suggesting the Sprint Cup field should be even more wary of the field's streaking leader.

"A lot of fun to drive the race cars right now," Harvick said. "For me as the driver, making laps around this place and knowing what seam does what ... I feel like the more laps I can make, the better off I'm going to be tomorrow."

Although Harvick was the only Sprint Cup driver who finished in the top seven, 12 Sprint Cup drivers ran the Xfinity Fontana race this weekend to gain familiarity with NASCAR's new rules package on a 2-mile track.

"Kevin is automatic pretty much every time he gets in the car," team co-owner Dale Earnhardt Jr. said. "He does a great job. We're looking forward to what he's going to do the rest of the year. He's going to be in the car several times. Obviously he's an amazing race car driver."

The 39-year-old Gaughan had a career-best finish in second place, but the former Georgetown basketball walk-on hoped in vain for a late chance to blast past the dominant car.

"You can never say you're going to beat Kevin Harvick on a restart, but man, I would have loved a shot," Gaughan said. "His Chevrolet was on a mission today."

Harvick is the 20th straight Sprint Cup driver to win the Xfinity race at Fontana. Kyle Larson, the defending champion, finished seventh after holding off Harvick on the final lap last year.

RESULTS

NASCAR XFINITY-Drive4COPD 300
Results
Saturday
At Auto Club Speedway
Fontana, Calif.
Lap length: 2 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (6) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 150 laps, 148.2 rating, 0 points, $75,407
2. (8) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 150, 98.2, 42, $63,581
3. (1) Erik Jones, Toyota, 150, 120.7, 0, $59,435
4. (13) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 150, 104.1, 40, $48,026
5. (14) Chris Buescher, Ford, 150, 97.4, 39, $40,727
6. (2) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 150, 113.6, 38, $35,267
7. (11) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 150, 98.4, 0, $25,716
8. (4) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 150, 112.5, 0, $25,592
9. (3) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 150, 99.4, 36, $30,209
10. (10) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 150, 87.4, 34, $30,376
11. (12) Ryan Reed, Ford, 150, 80.6, 33, $29,725
12. (17) Darrell Wallace Jr., Ford, 150, 100.3, 33, $30,473
13. (9) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 150, 81.1, 31, $29,446
14. (16) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 150, 82.7, 30, $29,195
15. (25) David Starr, Toyota, 150, 70.7, 30, $28,998
16. (22) Cale Conley, Toyota, 150, 67.8, 28, $28,898
17. (28) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 150, 68.4, 27, $28,876
18. (3) Danny Hamlin, Toyota, 149, 104.5, 0, $23,290
19. (21) Blake Koch, Toyota, 149, 57.2, 25, $28,420
20. (18) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 149, 71.5, 24, $28,818
21. (24) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 149, 65, 23, $28,206
22. (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 149, 60.8, 22, $28,041
23. (20) John Wes Townley, Chevrolet, 148, 55.4, 0, $27,955
24. (29) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 148, 52.2, 20, $27,794
25. (32) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 147, 46.3, 19, $27,807
26. (30) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 146, 52, 18, $27,547
27. (31) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, 146, 45.1, 17, $27,411
28. (27) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 146, 43.4, 17, $27,269
29. (36) Peyton Sellers, Chevrolet, 145, 39.2, 15, $27,114
30. (35) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 144, 37.4, 14, $27,302
31. (40) Dentie Cope, Chevrolet, 143, 35.3, 13, $30,871
32. (34) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, 142, 58.8, 12, $20,761
33. (39) Derek White, Toyota, 140, 29.8, 11, $26,845
34. (26) Eric McClure, Toyota, electrical, 114, 41.4, 10, $26,532
35. (37) Mike Harmon, Dodge, engine, 108, 30.3, 9, $26,611
36. (19) Dakoda Armstrong, Ford, suspension, 76, 57.5, 8, $24,166
37. (15) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, engine, 47, 65.6, 0, $17,186
38. (7) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, engine, 42, 68.3, 0, $16,361
39. (38) Carl Long, Dodge, suspension, 18, 29.2, 5, $16,186
40. (33) Jeff Green, Toyota, brakes, 2, 28.6, 4, $14,186

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 147.723 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 1 minute, 51 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 3.317 seconds.
Caution Flags: 3 for 10 laps.
Lead Changes: 13 among 8 drivers.
Lap Leaders: E.Jones 1-2; D.Hamlin 4-33; B.Keselowski 34; D.Hamlin 35-37; Harvick 38-51; E.Jones 52; K.Harvick 53; D.Wallace Jr. 54; K.Harvick 55-70; D.Wallace Jr. 76-77; R.Smith 78-81; D.Starr 82-83; J.Earnhardt 84-99; K.Harvick 87-150.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Harvick, 4 times for 100 laps; D.Hamlin, 2 times for 33 laps; E.Jones, 2 times for 4 laps; R.Smith, 1 time for 4 laps; D.Wallace Jr., 2 times for 3 laps; J.Earnhardt, 1 time for 3 laps; D.Starr, 1 time for 2 laps; B.Keselowski, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 10 in Points: 1. T.Dillon, 187; 2. C.Buescher, 182; 3. C.Elliott, 172; 4. R.Reed, 168; 5. D.Wallace Jr., 165; 6. B.Gaughan, 164; 7. R.Smith, 157; 8. E.Sadler, 149; 9. D.Starr, 139; 10. S.Boot, 134.

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.

SPRINGTRAINING

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Oakland	13	7	.650
Kansas City	12	7	.632
New York	12	7	.632
Toronto	11	6	.579
Los Angeles	9	7	.563
Tampa Bay	9	7	.563
Boston	9	7	.529
Detroit	9	7	.500
Seattle	8	7	.500
Chicago	7	8	.467
Minnesota	7	8	.438
Texas	7	8	.438
Baltimore	8	12	.400
Cleveland	7	11	.389
Detroit	7	13	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	10	7	.667
Arizona	12	7	.632
Miami	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	7	.533
New York	10	9	.526
Colorado	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Chicago	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Washington	8	9	.471
San Diego	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	7	10	.412
Atlanta	7	12	.368
San Francisco	6	14	.300

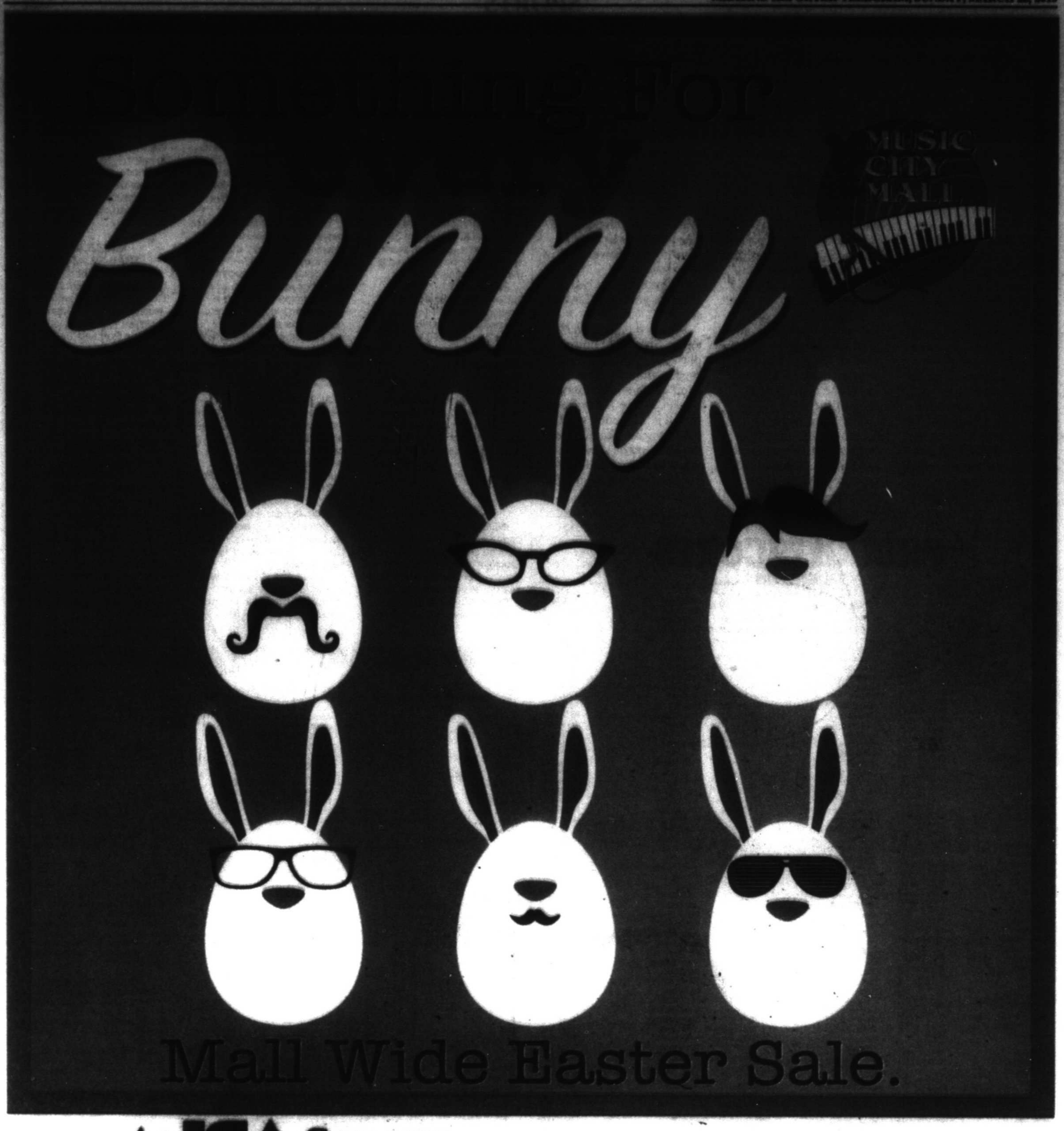
NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Saturday's Scores

Detroit 6, N.Y. Mets 4
Washington (ss) 4, Miami 2
Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota (ss) 2
St. Louis 1, Atlanta (ss) 0
Atlanta (ss) 5, Washington (ss) 2
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 2, tie
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, Houston 2
Baltimore 6, Minnesota (ss) 2
L.A. Dodgers 11, Texas 3
Arizona 7, San Diego 5
Cincinnati 10, Colorado (ss) 5
Oakland 10, Texas 2
Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 4
Chicago Cubs 12, Seattle 10
Oakland 8, Cincinnati 1
L.A. Angels 3, San Francisco 2
Colorado (ss) 6, L.A. Dodgers 4

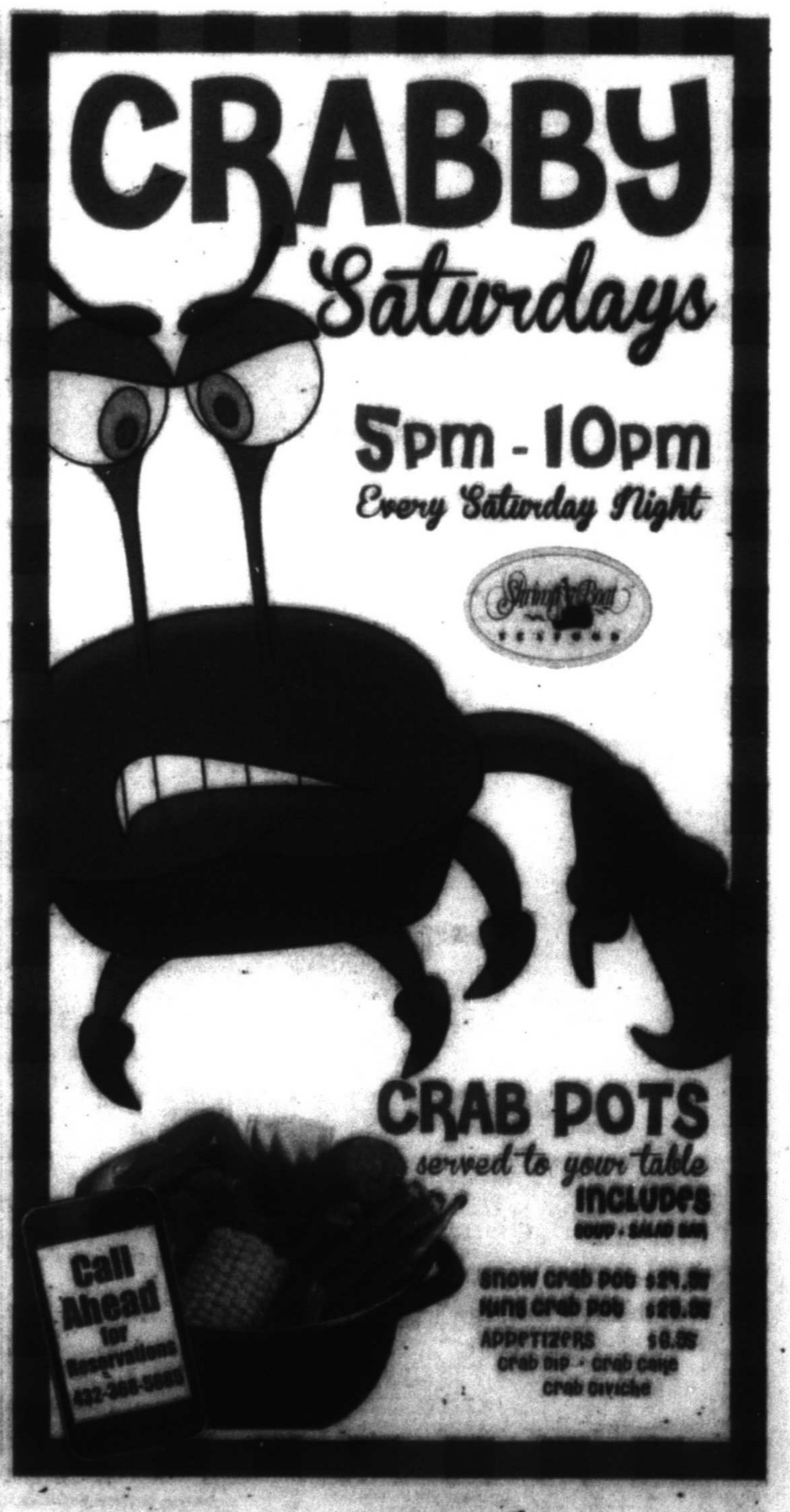
Today's Games

Tampa Bay vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 11:37 a.m.
Detroit (ss) vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Miami at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05



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SEARCH LIKE A MAVERICK

By PATRICIA RIVERA
CTW Features

For a successful job search, you have to think like an independent maverick who balks at unspoken rules and questions authority.

That approach also centers on the idea that if you need a job, you shouldn't be looking for one, says Darrell W. Gurney, a Los Angeles-based certified personnel consultant and certified career transition coach. He likens applying for an opening to wearing a sandwich board that says: "I need a job!"

"It conveys desperation and need, which is never attractive, and is a weak place from which to enter negotiations," he says.

Instead Gurney, who is founder of the website Careereguy.com, says career management and job searches are built on four pillars that start with the letter M: Meet people, in a Memorable way, so as to stay top-of-Mind, and then Maintain those relationships for life. Gurney, who also wrote the book "Never Apply for a Job Again! (The Career Press, 2012), says that because 80 percent of jobs are filled before they are posted, it makes sense to go a different route.

His method is more about using your real passions and interests to connect with people who matter.

"Your only mission in a stealth approach to job search or career management is to get known and stay known by people 'in the know.' Jobs, opportunities, projects and involvements will take care of themselves," he says.

You become memorable by showing earnest and sincere interest in them, with no ulterior motives. This is true for people who you think might be too busy or important to interact with you.

"We always make time for that which speaks to us at some deep level of our being," Gurney says. "It's never a question of someone's relative importance as to whether they will take time for you."

Try to strategically place yourself in front of the people you want to meet by coming up with topics for research projects based on potential sweet spots that could differentiate you. For instance, Gurney described one vice president of marketing who had a passion for the Jewish culture and wanted to get into the nonprofit world. Her research projects focused on exploring the state of Jewish culture and meeting people outside of her telecommunications niche. Her new connections eventually led her to become a well-paid executive director of a nonprofit that trains bomb-sniffing dogs for Israel.

Gurney suggests you ask people to help you conduct your research by requesting face-to-face meetings during which you gain valuable information, receive helpful referrals and establish ongoing connections.

"Even one powerful new relationship that opens up a new possibility for you is completely worth it, because your whole career can shift due to one new contact," he says.

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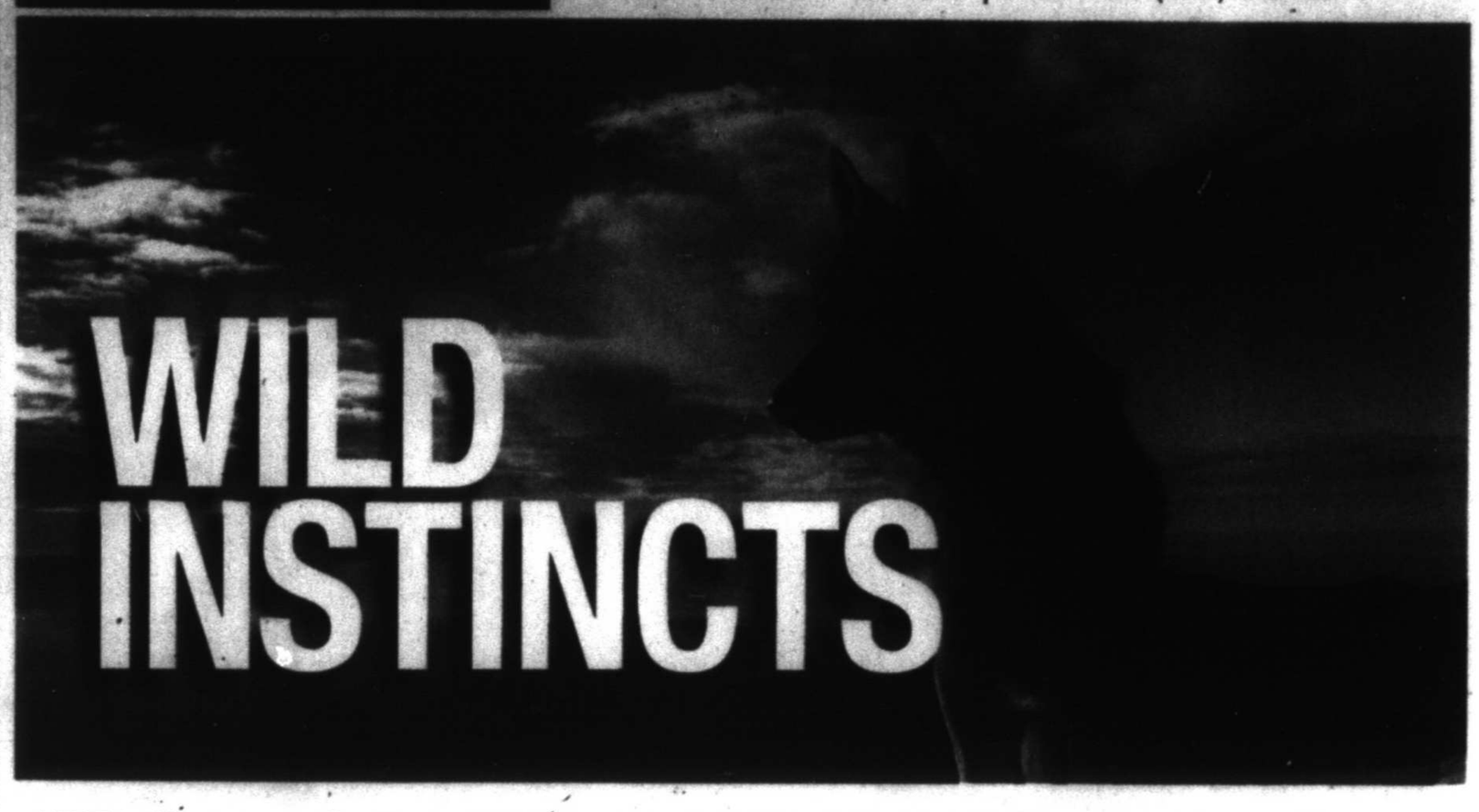
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WILD INSTINCTS

ARE YOU A WOLF, A BEAR, A HORSE OR AN EAGLE? HOW YOU IDENTIFY WITH CERTAIN ANIMALS CAN DETERMINE WHAT KIND OF PROFESSIONAL YOU ARE.

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
CTW Features

It's a dog-eat-dog world. Or is it a rat race? Animal metaphors keep creeping into corporate culture, with a spate of articles using them to describe different leadership styles. For the most part, the articles feature the types of animals you'd expect. Forbes, for example, published "How to Lead Your Team Like an Alpha Wolf" (Aug. 25, 2014) and "How to Unleash the Power of the Alpha Bear in Business" (Nov. 7, 2014), both by Eric Schiffer.

Like it or not, Schiffer writes, "humans are animals," and "the best, smartest CEOs, like Zuckerberg, know intuitively how to tap into their animal instincts to lead."

Schiffer then describes several alpha wolf qualities to emulate, including masterful communication (wolves develop this as part of a pack) and reliance on a competent and loyal beta.

For the bear metaphor, Schiffer starts out with one of the animal's weaknesses – its inability to see well – to show how effective leaders must make up for their own imperfections.

Leadership speaker Rad Watkins, a former wildlife ecologist, has built his entire leadership development program on the premise that people can be tested and classified as one of four animals or sometimes a hybrid. Chosen for their characteristics but also because Watkins happens to like them, the animals are the wolf, the bear, the horse (or mustang if horse sounds too tame) and the eagle. All are symbols of power, but all have what Watkins calls "traps" – weaknesses that go hand-in-hand with their strengths.

"When a wolf hunts, it sort of nips at the heels of the prey animals to find one that's easy to take down," says Watkins, who has worked with wolves and grizzlies in the wild, broken wild horses and rehabilitated raptors in his previous line of work.

But all that yipping and nipping does not pay off 100 percent of the time. Applying the behavior metaphorically to wolf people translates into drive without direction, a tendency not to follow through and a history of lost opportunities. A wolf person in sales may pursue several new clients simultaneously but never go in for the kill, so to speak.

Watkins chose four animals he has observed in nature but agrees there are other animals that could represent different leadership styles, naming big cats as an example. By and large, animals associated with leadership are beasts that a sports team would be proud to have as a mascot. But every so often, an unlikely animal is said to model desirable qualities for effective leadership – for instance, the giraffe and the swan.

"There's usually a 'lions and tigers and bears oh my' affect when people look to the animal kingdom" for leadership symbolism, says sociologist Jonathan Catherman, who published a post about giraffes on FranklinCovey Education's blog, "The Leader in Me."

It was his young son who got him thinking about giraffes and their natural leadership qualities. They had seen a blind woman with her service dog, and the 5-year-old, after some serious consideration, said she needed a giraffe instead because it can see over people's heads and farther into the distance.

It occurred to Catherman that a leader, in order to be successful, must see the big picture and into the future. He calls this giraffe-like vantage point "elevated vision" and those who possess it "long-neck leaders."

What's more, animals of every stripe like to stay near giraffes and are willing followers because they know the tall creatures move toward food and away from predators. They feel safe and provided for.

Catherman calls the giraffe a "regal" animal in both looks and demeanor. Giraffes seem calm and imperturbable. Those are the same important leadership qualities that Gill Rider has in mind when she urges people to lead like a swan. In a Harvard Business Review video from 2012, she tells a story from her early days of leadership about running to a meeting that had already started. A man she calls "the big boss" stopped her in her tracks and asked her repeatedly what she was doing until she realized what the trouble was: She looked out of control. When you lead, he told her, everything is amplified. Looking flustered and frazzled discomfits the team.

Rider, president of the Chartered Institute for Personnel Development in the UK, now advises people to lead like a swan – calm and unflappable, with no indication how fast and furiously their feet are paddling underwater.

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SERIOUS SCHEDULING

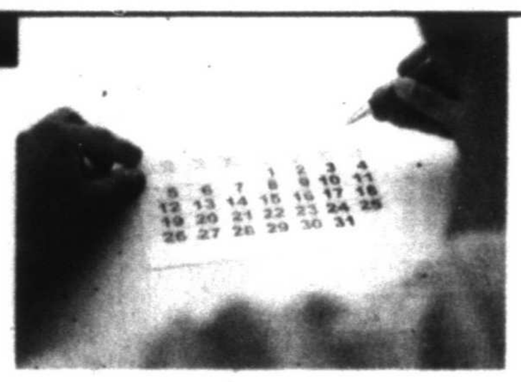
A 9-to-5 job isn't for everyone. But a job that ends at 11 p.m. and begins again at 7 a.m. isn't for anyone – except maybe an insomniac.

Assigning workers to close up late and then re-open a early the next day – a practice known as "clopening" – is one of several scheduling issues that may soon be regulated, says Tsedeye Gebreselassie of the National Employment Law Project.

Indeed, legislation at the federal level as well as in many states – including Massachusetts, Connecticut, California, Indiana, Minnesota and Oregon – has been introduced, says Liz Watson of the National Women's Law Center.

Rules requiring a certain amount of advance notification for upcoming schedules and compensation to workers who experience last-minute schedule changes are among the issues that Watson and other advocates think can help workers who experience problems due to unpredictable work hours.

A rule that would abolish clopening by dictating at least an 11-hour interval between a night shift and the next day is



"the least problematic" of the scheduling rules before the Massachusetts legislature, says Bill Rennie of the Massachusetts Retail Association. That's because he doesn't think many businesses require clopening of their workers.

But the requirement that written schedules must be posted 21 days in advance, and that any change would result in an extra one hour of pay to the impacted worker, would be onerous for business and workers, says Rennie. "Some employees may not want a schedule that's locked-in three weeks in advance."

Christin Fernandez of the National Restaurant Association agrees: "Managers regularly allow and encourage shift swapping among team member needs."

Before taking a job at a business that requires variable work hours, "it is well within [jobseekers'] right to ask about scheduling," says Rennie.

– Marilyn Kennedy Melia

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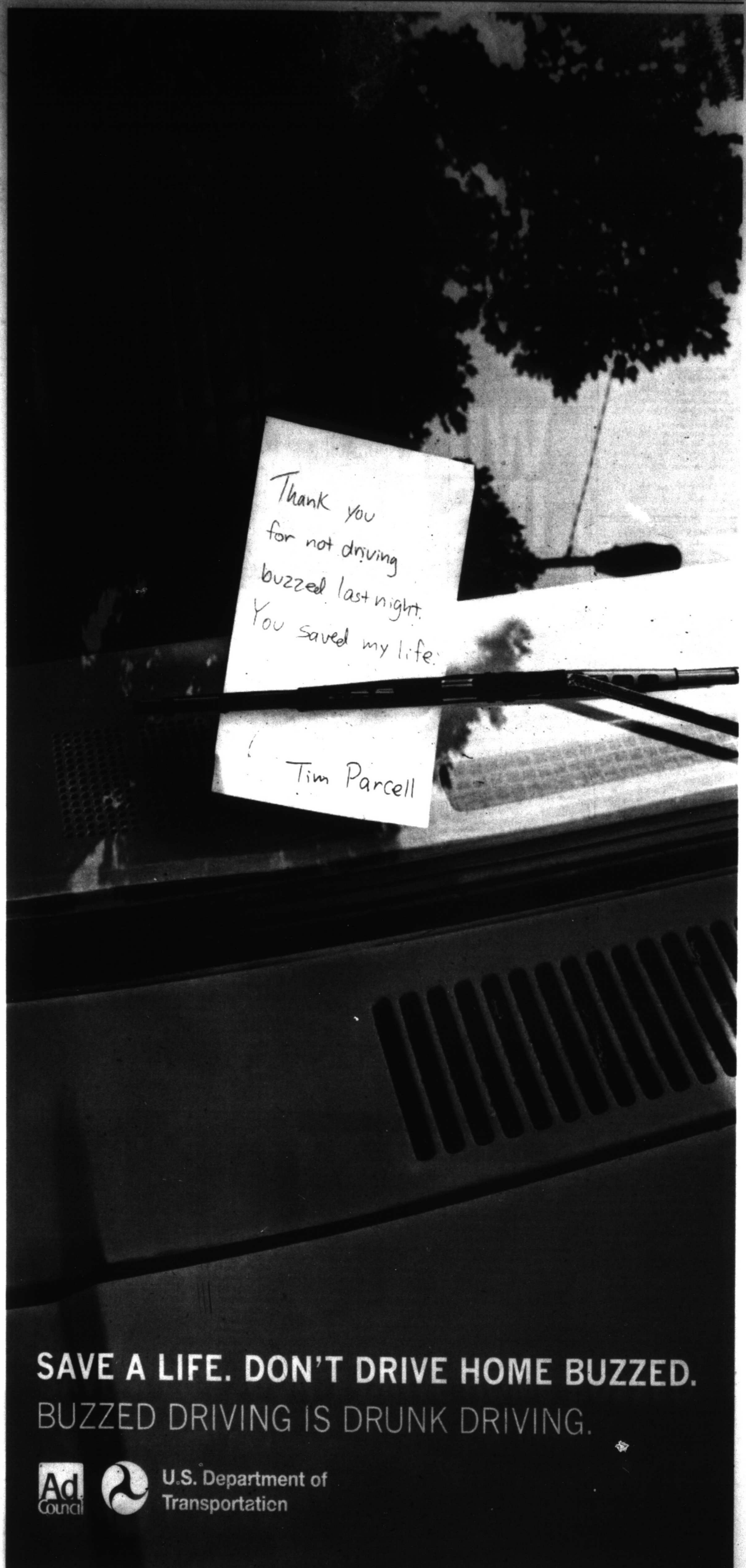
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-RFP No.2015-001T.AC
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-RFP No.2015-003T.AC
-RFP No.2015-001T.SV
-RFP No.2015-002T.SV
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Bids will be received by 5:00 pm CDT, Monday, April 6th, 2015. See www.midlandisd.net/techrfp for further information.

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Notice Of Application
For Fluid Injection Well Permit

XTO Energy, Inc., Opr. No. 945936, 200 N. Loraine Street, Suite 800, Midland, Texas 79701 applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas to convert an existing producing well to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of these fluids into the San Andres Formation in the Goldsmith San Andres Unit Lease, well number: 136. The proposed injection well is located 15 miles Northwest from the city of Odessa in the Goldsmith Field, in Ector County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3854' - 5111' feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Request for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792)

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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.

To inquire about viewing or purchasing a copy of the project plans and specifications, please contact the City of Midland Purchasing Department by telephone number, 432-685-7234, by email: purchasing@midland.gov, or by visiting their office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas 79702. To attain a copy of the bid set a non-refundable fee of $50.00 dollars is required.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00P.M. on Wednesday, March 25, 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, April 1, 2015, in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, 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.

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SEALED BIDS addressed to Marcelino Fuentes, Midland ISO, 801 South Moran, Midland, TX 79701, for Annual Moving Services, located in Midland, TX; bids will be received at the above address no later than 3:00 PM, on Tuesday, March 31, 2015. The bid forms and specifications may be obtained at 801 South Moran, Building #1 Midland, TX or by calling 432-240-1600.

SEALED BIDS addressed to Jill Hallmark, Midland ISO, 801 South Moran, Midland, TX 79701, for Sand and Refinish Gym Floor at Abell Jr. High School, located in Midland, TX. Bids will be received at the above address no later than 2:00 PM, on Tuesday, March 31, 2015. The bid forms and specifications may be obtained at 801 South Moran, Building #1 Midland, TX or by calling 432-240-1600.

Public Notice
Request for Proposals
#2015-010

Midland College is accepting competitive sealed proposals for HVAC modifications to Craddick Hall, located at 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. A Walk-Through Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 2, 2015, in the lobby of Craddick Hall. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, 2015,** at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the Purchasing Office. For proposal packet information, contact Dwayne Agnew, at (512)628-0753 or dagnew@agnewassociates.com. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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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):

Bid No. 9107-15

For: Lawn Care Services for WPP, Towers and Ground Storage Areas

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE OF Application for Commercial Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Overflow Energy, LLC- P.O. Box 354, Booker, TX 79005 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Formation, County Road 111 SWD Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 18 miles Southwest of Midkiff, Texas in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Upton County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4600 to 5700 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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STATE OF TEXAS

To Logan Taylor Rowan, Respondent:

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N.B.M. March 12, 2011 Midland, Midland County, Texas

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and/or the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, as well as the adoption of the child.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Midland County, Texas, on March 18th, 2015.

Ross Bush
District Clerk, of Midland County, Texas

By: Denna Valles, Deputy

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

The State of Texas
County of Midland

L. SHANE STOKES, Applicant's Attorney
300 NORTH MARIENFELD, STE 700
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

To all persons interested in the estate of

DONALD GREY MCMILLEN JR., Deceased
Cause No. **P18250**
in COUNTY COURT, Midland County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate filed an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 03/16/2015, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **DONALD GREY MCMILLEN JR.**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. **3/30/2015**, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court **by filing a written contest or answer** to this Application should they desire to do so. **To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing** with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas **on or before the above-noted date and time.**

Given under by hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on March 17th 2015.

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Mackie Thomas Hursh and **Matt Thomas Hursh**, having been duly appointed Co-Independent Executors of the Estate of **Brenda Lou Epley**, deceased, late of Midland,Midland County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. P18210 on March 17, 2015, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to said Co-Independent Executors within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

Mackie Thomas Hursh and **Matt Thomas Hursh**
Co-Independent Executors of the
Estate of **Brenda Lou Epley**, deceased
c/o Mary Lou Cassidy
550 W. Texas, Suite 800
Midland, Texas 79701

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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of **Marilyn M. Hanson, deceased:**

Gretchen Hanson Bakke, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of **Marilyn M. Hanson**, deceased, late of Midland, Midland County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. P18191 on March 17, 2015, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to said Independent Executor within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

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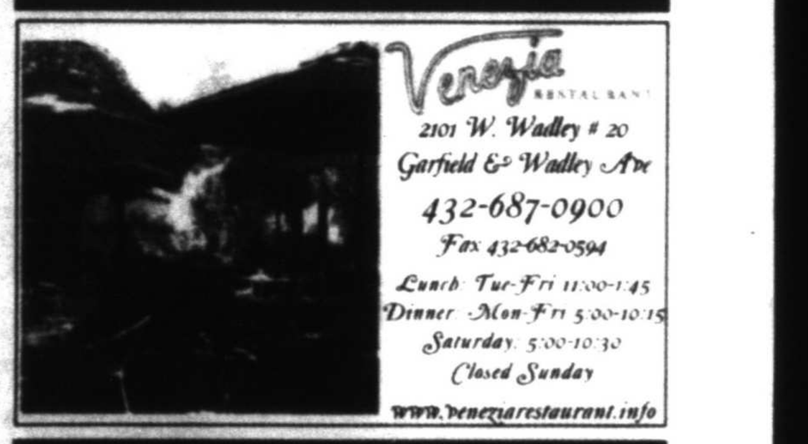
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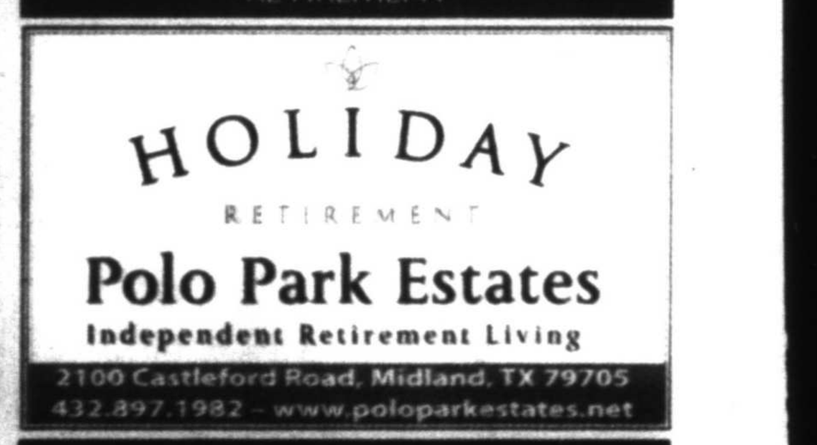
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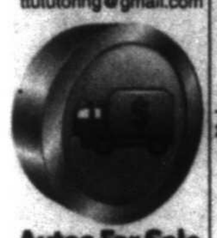
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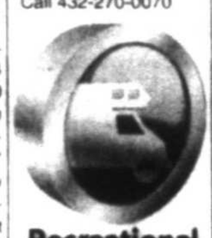
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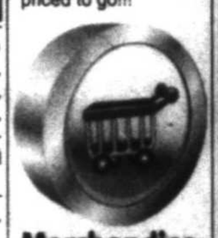


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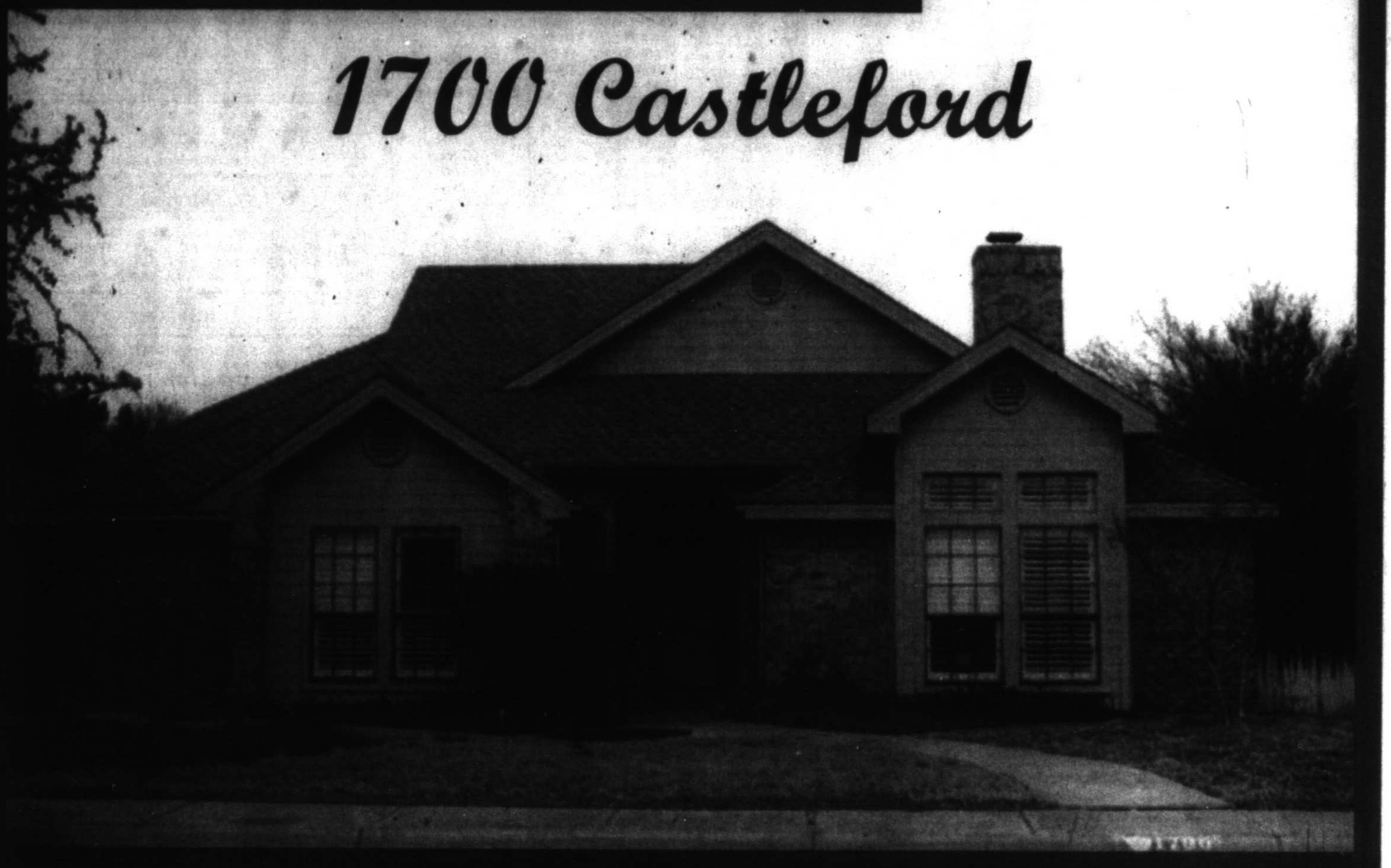
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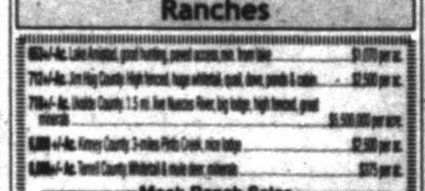
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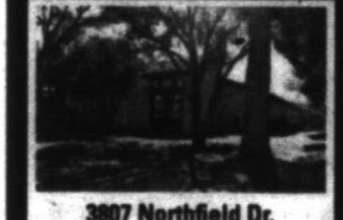
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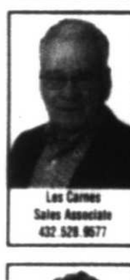

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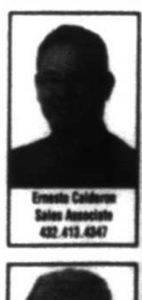

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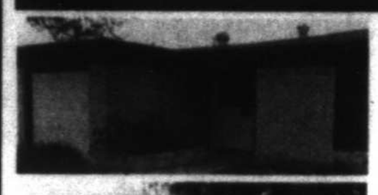

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30 Ac. Mockingbird Lane-11 platted lots, 2+ acres each **$1,900,000**
727 Solomon - 3 acres prime location 2bd, 2 1/2ba, huge bonus room, barn, well **$999,999**
523 Carol Lane-6 bd, 4 bath, pool, barn on approx. 3 ac off Solomon Ln **$799,000**
4433 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**
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 4/3 on 40 acres. 65x20 RV/shop. 20x40 open shed, 30x30 metal bldg **$497,000**
South CR 1140 - 24 Acres more or less **$496,000**
10505 ECR 105-4/4/2, built 2011.,1/2 AC. Greenwood. Builder's home, loaded with extras **$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**
4008 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 bd, 3 ba, 3 garage in Greathouse ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$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 ..... ***UNDER CONTRACT*** **$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**
#12 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**
4509 Teakwood - 3bd, 2 1/2ba, Greentree, updated ..... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$299,000**
5005 Melville-4 bed, 2 bath, great location ..... ***REDUCED*** **$290,500**
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**
900 Duke Ave., Odessa, Tx-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage **$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**
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**
4881 ECR 130 - 10 AC LAND! **$160,000**
3016 Monty Dr.-Nice 2 story home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath **$154,900**
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 61 - 2.34 AC, Bonito Estates **$104,130**
4061 ECR 61 - 2.34 AC, Bonito Estates **$104,130**
1410 Lamesa - 2bd, 1ba, .641 acres, commercial **$99,000**
417 E. Magnolia-3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living, sunny & bright **$97,500**
5100 ECR 99-4 bd, 2 bath mobile home & 2 car carport, .44 acres **$92,500**
4201 ECR 61 - 2 AC, Bonito Estates **$89,000**
2605 W. Washington - 2bd, 1ba, 1car, Excellent rental income or starter home **$79,900**
3005 ECR 157 - 3bd, 2ba, 2 acres, storage shed/workshop **$75,000**
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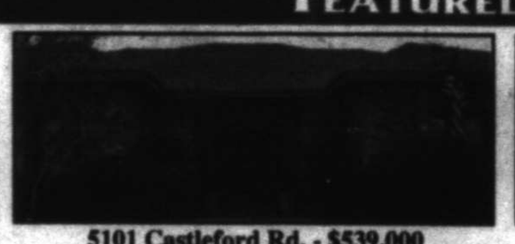
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Upstairs media and game room.
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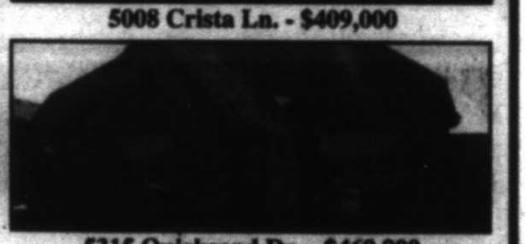
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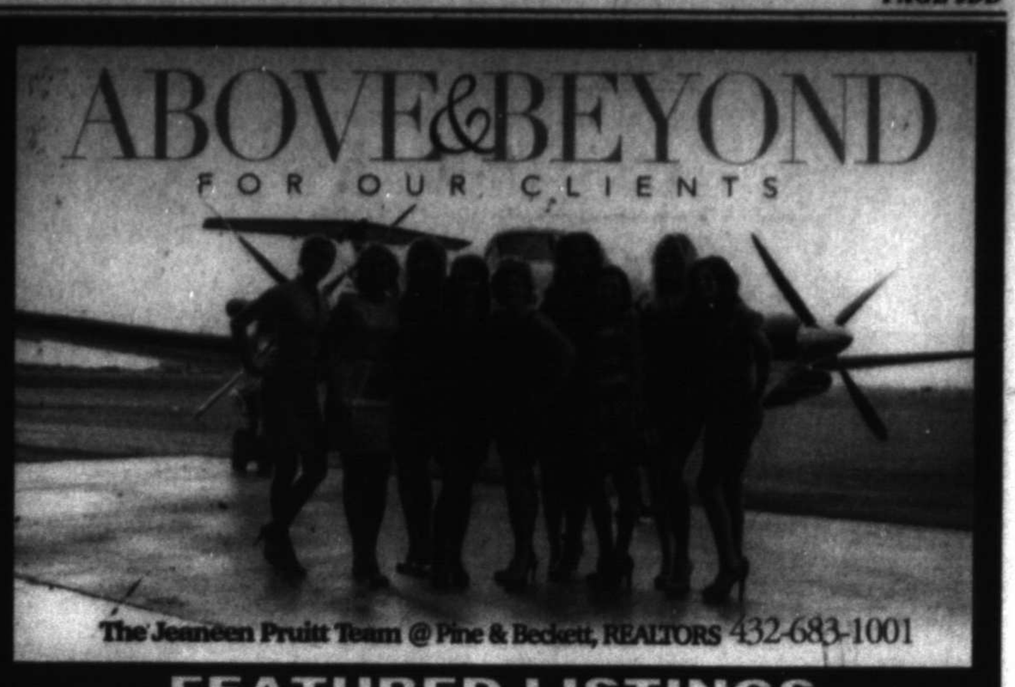
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
12101 E. County Rd. 101 — $369,900
Lovely country estate on 1.17! Pride of ownership shows. 3 bed, 2.5 baths, 2 car

3306 Haynes — $340,000
Immaculate 3 Bed/2.5/ Living + Study! Designer Paint, Crown Moulding & Granite Throughout! Beautiful Courtyard!

UNDER CONTRACT
3112 BOTTICELLI AVE. — $279,500
Wonderful, move in ready 3bed, 1.5Ba home! Like new construction w/upgrades.

UNDER CONTRACT
4503 RUIDOSO CT. — $199,900
Super cute 3/2/2 with a fabulous backyard & pool!

UNDER CONTRACT
2502 RAINBOW CIRCLE — $225,000
Lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on quite cul-de-sac!

UNDER CONTRACT
108 E. WADLEY — $99,900
3 bed/2 bath w/2 spacious living areas!

UNDER CONTRACT
4297 GLENEAGLES — $229,900
Well maintained 3 bed/ 2 ba/2 car home w/carport!

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4002 CRESTWOOD AVE.
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1300 COUNTY RD. 1127
Ready to build. One acre lot in the country. Tall trees and a pond to enjoy. Easy access to loop and town. Tap water and septic available. 3,000 electric, septic installed. Finished barn, 2 car garage w/bonus room. All high-end finishes. Crown molding, stained concrete floors, custom cabinetry, tile & granite throughout. Bring your offers, build your dreams. $127,000 Call Belinda Duke.

4803 RUSTIC TRAIL
Wow. 4 bedroom 2 living area with pool on the golf course in green tree north. Beautiful brick home. 2 fireplaces. Granite tile countertops. Sequestered master plus mother in law suite. $499,500. Call Kay McDonald.

PRICE REDUCED
4521 LEDDY DR.
Tons of room to entertain on this one of family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and 2 car size garage. Situated on a large lot with nice exterior care. Stone windows for great efficiency. Fireplace in Den with parquet flooring and tons of counter/storage space! Huge kitchen with Great view of backyard and also side closets. $185,000. Call Cindy Colley 432.413.4404.

4401 COYOTE
Absolutely wonderful ag horse property with perfect combination. 2 home sites with back/forty area ideal of pipe fencing to handle livestock, roping arena that is complete except the chute. Nice 3 bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. home with 1140 shed and each side. $625,000. Contact Carol Fulfer 528-1032.

5805 E COUNTY RD. 57
Affordable country living in Greenwood District but close to town. 1970 be freshly painted and the master bath remodel completed and numerous other repairs. Repair list will be provided upon request. Don't miss this opportunity to get to the country. $177,500 Call Belinda Duke.

BIG SPRING
1002 12TH ST.
Lots of space and potential for the money! Spacious home with a bonus room/sunroom. Home has a charming QUEST HOUSE that would be great as a rental or in-law quarters. Older home and well taken care of! Go Show! $114,000. Call Belinda Duke 432-934-4320.

DUPLEX
3101 A&B DENTCREST DR.
Investor Special. Both sides rented all 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage. Positive cash flow. Live in one side rent the other. $229,000. Call Belinda.

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PRICE REDUCED
3029 FAIRWOOD COURT
Amazing 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 living area home with in-ground pool and spa, separate office, cabana by pool 2 sitting areas, beautiful patio overlooking pool, 3 car garage. Sprinkler system with well kitchen and bath. All for only $565,000. Kay McDonald 694-4320

LAND
1600 S. CO. RD. 1140
5 acres Greenwood. Area is developed with beautiful homes. Horses allowed. $62,500. Contact Elvia Lopez 432-978-9798.

LAND
12295 W. CO. RD. 56
Land in well developed Gardendale area. Great country property with 2 water wells. $121,875. Please contact Elvia.

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Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

1216 N. Co. Rd. 1105 Midland, TX
Stunning, large versatile home, custom built by owner. Located in a pastoral setting with sunrises and sunsets for lots of enjoyment. Very private area. Granite, tile, high ceilings,custom mill work are a few of the amenities the home and property have to offer. A delight to show.
Call Lou Matson 432-559-1950

3603 Imperial Ave. Midland, TX
Well maintained family home in an established neighborhood. Centrally located and within walking distance to schools. Two large Living Areas, wood burning fireplace, beautiful Sun Room overlooking back patio. 2 Dining Areas. Three good sized Bedrooms with large closets. Skilled backyard for entertaining and recreational vehicle space.
Call Tina Powell 432-599-1459

4901 Brookdale Dr. Midland, TX
Recently updated kitchen with granite countertops and stone backsplash. Vaulted ceiling in the living area with a fireplace. Well maintained home and ready to go. Call a realtor for an appointment today!
Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652

2706 W Illinois Ave. Midland, TX
Property built in 1957 as a duplex. Could be converted back to a duplex. Main house has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Garage apartment is 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living area. Both down stairs for swimming pool, and 2 car garage. Lots of storage.
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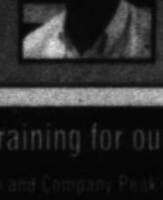
4403 Roosevelt Dr. Midland, TX
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, attached 1 car garage and a 2 car carport. Spacious living area with vaulted ceiling and a wood burning fireplace. Both bathroom have been updated. Kitchen has some updating and is open to the living and dining area. Large inside utility room. Extra bathrooms have laminate flooring, tile flooring in bathrooms and carpet in the master suite.
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4905 Watson Rd. Midland, TX
Move in ready updated family home. New 18 inch tile in the large, open kitchen. Beautiful wood laminate flooring throughout the house. The fenced dining with a new wood shed is great for entertaining with family or friends. Nice pool and open patio. Close to schools and shopping. Come and see this home today and make it YOURS.
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1602 E. Co. Rd. 92 Midland, TX
Charger than going out? Inside home only. Well maintained and move-in ready with new flooring throughout. All appliances will convey with sale. Located on a spacious corner lot with a circle drive in front and a nice covered porch. Open floor plan with a huge living & dining area. The master suite has dual sinks, separate tub & shower and a nice closet. Call a realtor for more details!
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3203 W. Illinois Ave. Midland, TX
Cute! Cute! Cute! Totally remodeled! Refrigerator, stove, outdoor grill, and the storage shed all stay!!! Hot water heater 2011, roof 2-4 years old, windows 12 years old, and AC Unit 2001. Huge carport for extra parking through the alley.
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4521 CORSAIR CT. - $875,000
CUSTOM MR LARY HOME ON COVETED STREET!
Attention to detail at every turn! Wood floors! Formal dining! Formal living! Walls of windows! Cozy den! Gourmet kitchen w/island & breakfast bar! Office area! Seq master! Gorgeous bath w/heated floors,huge shower&tub tub! Designer closet! Seq in-law plan! Huge bedrooms! Amazing closets! Studio w/barn door & storage! 3Cg+golf cart-could be 4th! Incredible patio w/course views!



3802 ST. ANDREWS CT. - $790,000
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!



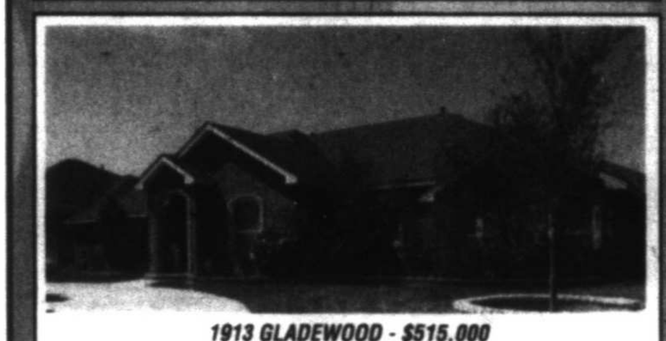
2109 SCR 1120 - $575,000
GORGEOUS PROPERTY IN GREENWOOD ON 8+ MANICURED ACRES!
Wonderful ranch-style home w/updates & pool! Wood flooring/High ceilings! Large living w/rock fireplace! Cozy den w/wet bar & fireplace! Updated kitchen! Seq master suite!Large bedrooms! Covered patio,pond & inground pool make backyard entertaining easy! Guest house in 80x60 workshop/rv garage! Room for horses too w/8 stall barn! 3 Water wells!Fabulous!



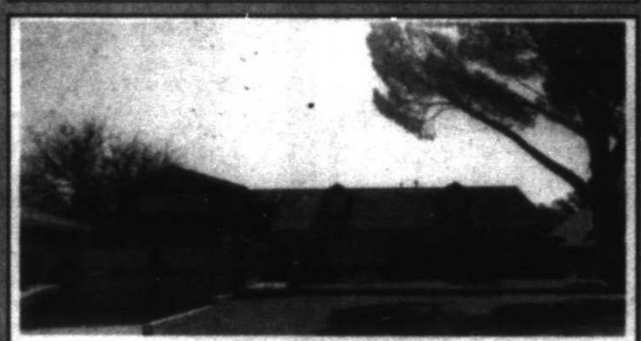
7013 RIDGEBORO - $525,000
INCREDIBLE PROPERTY!
2 Story elegance! Updated'& tons of living space! Formal living! Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w/granite & stainless appliances, island, pantry & breakfast bar that opens onto the breakfast nook w/large windows & den w/fireplace & built-ins! Spacious master 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. - $495,000
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 shaded 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!



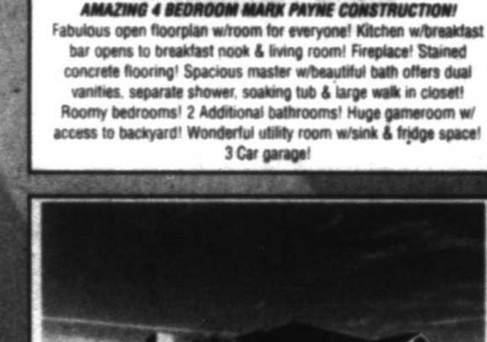
5108 GREATHOUSE - $370,000
FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE TO GREATHOUSE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL!!
Updated & gorgeous! Living room w/fireplace is perfect for kitchen & breakfast nook! Formal dining! Beautiful kitchen w/ dark grey cabinetry & island plus pantry, granite & breakfast bar! Seq in-law plan! Spacious master w/fantastic bathroom & large closet! Roomy bedrooms! Soaring ceilings! Great closets! Covered patio! Tons of trees! Wow!



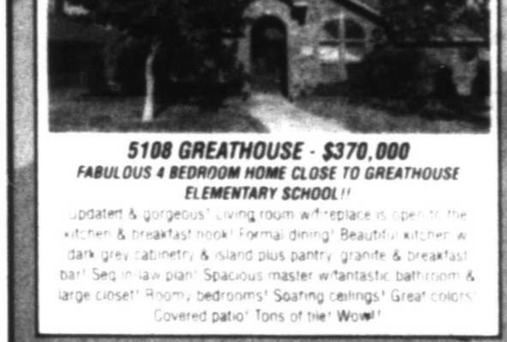
5701 LLANO CT. - $335,000
FABULOUS MARK PAYNE RESALE!
Formal dining/study! Gorgeous kitchen w/granite, Stainless appliances & breakfast bar! Living room is spacious & open to kitchen & breakfast nook! Stained concrete flooring! Fireplace! Built-ins! Large master bedroom offers space for sitting area! Master bath boasts dual sinks, jetted tub, separate shower & large walk-in closet! Covered patio! Nice yards! High fence!



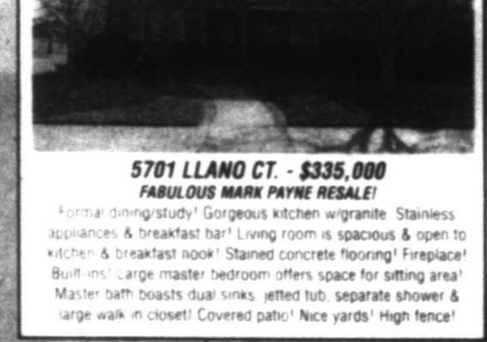
1400 NCR 1110 - $325,000
CUSTOM ONE OWNER HOUSE W/TONS & TONS OF STORAGE!
Living room is open to dining room & kitchen! Loaded with cabinetry & counterspace, this kitchen wraps around to the laundry rm w/sink & 3 closets! Bonus rm/sunroom has recent tile & lots of windows! Plus a storm celler! Seq master suite offers updated bath & nice closet! Roomy bedrooms! Updated hall closet! 4 Acres w/2 cg+attached storage! Carport!



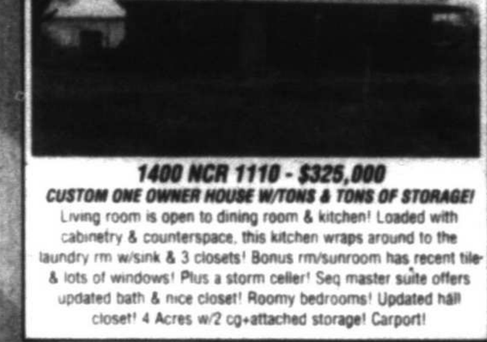
812 BOYD AVE. - $320,000
EXQUISITELY UPDATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM IN TUSCAN STYLE!
Hand-textured walls! Wood flooring!Granite! Rock accents! Beautiful lighting! Just gorgeous! Formal living! Formaldining! Pretty kitchen w/custom cabinets !Family room w/fireplace & built-ins!Office/playroom has tons of 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!



901 CHEYENNE ST. - $285,000
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, pahty & 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/tvs & her vanities, jetted tub, separate shower & two huge closets! Covered patio! Spacious bedrooms w/nice closets! 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!



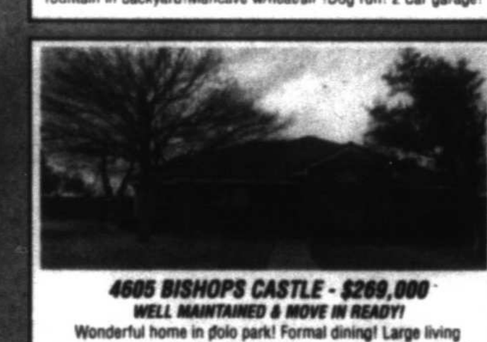
2906 ARROWHEAD - $265,000
WONDERFUL HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!
Nice living room w/vaulted, beamed ceiling! Kitchen w/tons of cabinetry, island & dining area that opens to living room! Enclosed patio! Seq master suite w/private bath! Recent carpet! Wonderful indoor playroom w/exercise pool (one w/current to swim against for low impact exercise!) Space around the pool area too! Backyard too! 2 Car garage!



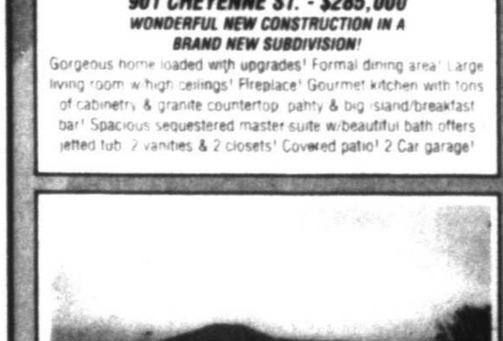
807 CHEYENNE DR. - $259,900
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION BY TROY HUNT!
Upgrades thru-out! Granite countertops! Beautiful cabinetry! Carpet & tile flooring! Fireplace in living w/high ceilings! Open kitchen w/ breakfast bar & dining area! Sequestered master suite w/tray ceiling & beautiful bathroom offers dual vanities, large shower, jetted tub & great closet! Spacious bedrooms w/walk-in closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!



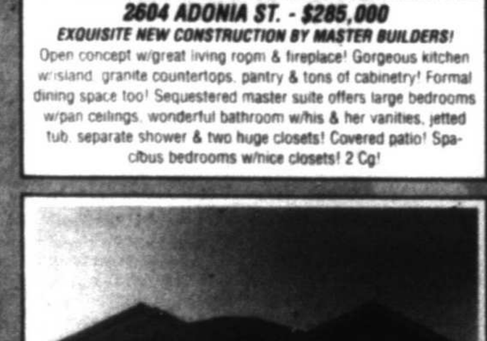
3503 DENTCREST - $245,000
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED IN FAIRMONT PARK!
Gorgeous hardwood flooring! Spacious living room w/fireplace & vaulted ceilings! Gorgeous kitchen w/updated cabinetry, granite & breakfast bar! Dining area w/big windows is open to kitchen & dining! Seq master suite w/large closet & updated bath! Roomy bedrooms! Updated hall bath! Inside utility rm! Sunroom w/heat & ac! Covered patio/pergola in backyard! 2 Cg!



3709 NEELY AVE. - $225,000
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!



2802 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!!!



3602 BEDFORD -$189,000
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!

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.

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QUESTION:

Last year there was a lot of news about a new FHA program called HAWK. It was supposed to start this year and save first-time buyers big money, so when will it begin?

ANSWER:

Yes, absolutely, there was a lot of news about the proposed HAWK program. The great attraction of the program was that first-time buyers could save perhaps $9,800 over the life of the loan, money that comes from a reduction of FHA mortgage insurance premiums.

Why would the FHA reduce its fees? Because to qualify for the HAWK program borrowers would have to take housing counseling and have a steady record of good payments for at least two years. In other words, with better-educated borrowers who performed as promised the FHA would have fewer claims against its reserves, thus everyone wins. Borrowers would have lower costs and the FHA would pay out fewer dollars.

This sounds like a sensible idea, one that parallels auto insurance: If you take driver's ed classes and don't have accidents, you get insurance at a lower cost. The HAWK program was supposed to start this year, but then Congress became involved. If you take a look at the $1.1 trillion budget passed in December you can find this curious provision:

"SEC. 235. None of the funds made available by this Act nor any receipts or amounts collected under any Federal Housing Administration program may be used to implement the Homeowners Armed with Knowledge (HAWK) program."

Why would members of Congress be against the HAWK program? It's hard to know. Are members of Congress opposed to lower costs for first-time homebuyers? Do they oppose less risk for the FHA? You might want to ask your senator or representative.

First-time buyers used to represent about 40 percent of all purchasers. That constant influx of new buyers made it possible for existing homeowners to readily sell their properties and created demand which helped stabilize and often increase home prices. However, according to the National Association of Realtors, in 2014 "the share of first-time buyers fell to its lowest point in nearly three decades and is preventing a healthier housing market from reaching its full potential."

The reality is that the housing market remains fragile and while values have been rising nationwide that's hardly the case in all markets. It's hard to imagine why more first-time homebuyers and additional demand would not cause home values to strengthen – or why members of Congress would be opposed.

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Conventional loan denial rate for all applicants, based on 2013 data released under the U.S. Housing Mortgage Disclosure Act

Source: Zillow

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OWN YOUR HOME? HERE'S HOW TO MAX OUT ON YOUR BREAKS DEDUCTIONS WHEN YOU FILE YOUR TAXES

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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In case you haven't been paying attention, April 15 is quickly approaching. If you're a homeowner, that's more than just an average hump day on the spring calendar. It's also "D-Day" for your taxes. But the deadline also is an opportunity to capitalize on every deduction coming to you.

Homeownership already provides ample perks, including the ability to build equity on your investment and enjoy extra privacy and space that renters envy. But many owners aren't aware of all the potential tax benefits also available to them. These can add up to substantial write-offs that can either lower your tax amount owed or generate a refund.

"Homeownership is an integral part of the American Dream, and Congress helps people realize that dream by creating a series of tax breaks and deductions that are available only to homeowners," says Michael Sonnenblick, tax analyst with Thomson Reuters.

Some of the most important tax write-offs available exclusively to those who own homes (including, in many cases, vacation or second homes) are:

• Mortgage and home loan interest deductibility. You can deduct the interest on a mortgage of up to $1 million used to purchase a home, as well as the interest on a home equity loan of up to $100,000.

• Mortgage interest credit, available to lower-income buyers who received a qualified Mortgage Credit Certificate. Unlike the mortgage interest deduction, this is a credit that reduces your tax liability dollar for dollar.

• Discount points, paid at closing for a home purchase or refinance, that enabled you to borrow at below current market rates (each point equates to 1 percent of the size of your mortgage loan). Certain rules apply, but in general the cost may be deducted dollar for dollar in the year in which they were paid; with a refinance, however, points are usually amortized over the loan's life.

• Real estate taxes paid to state and local taxing bodies, which can typically be deducted in the year in which they're paid.

• Casualty losses, which can occur, for instance, if a major storm impaired your residence. The write-off is based on the net loss after insurance has been paid and has to exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

• Home offices. If you work from your house, you can usually deduct expenses associated with running an eligible home office, such as utility costs to heat and cool the space, fees to remodel the room, and more. Qualifying for these write-offs, however, can be difficult, although the IRS introduced a simplified option for home office deduction last year that makes this process easier.

Even if it's too late to qualify for some of the aforementioned deductions on your 2014 tax return, you may be able to claim these and other tax breaks in the future, so count on keeping good records and planning ahead, say the experts.

"For example, while you cannot write off the cost of home improvements, you can add these costs to your basis when it comes time to sell your home, helping you qualify for an exclusion on the net sales gain," says John Gregory, tax professional in Oxford, Pennsylvania, and founder of 1040Return.com. "So be sure to keep your receipts."

There are many strategies available to maximize these tax deductions, but it pays to enlist the help of a professional accountant or tax planner, says Mark Luscombe, principal analyst with Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting U.S. in Riverwoods, Illinois.

"Homeowners should familiarize themselves with the rules and consult with tax experts as professional expertise is helpful in identifying possible tax breaks and avoiding costly mistakes," Kluwer says.

For full details on what homeowners can and cannot deduct, visit tinyurl.com/pqmc34q

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TAXES

WHY YOU SHOULDN'T EXPECT A REFUND

Most Americans will get a tax refund this season, but experts say this is a poor financial decision



It's the time of year when Uncle Sam pays you back.

A majority of Americans (51 percent) have already received or expect to receive a tax refund this season, according to a recent Bankrate.com report, which also found that people prefer large refunds (38 percent) over small refunds (19 percent) or no refund at all (27 percent).

Tax and financial advisers, however, directly advise against getting any amount of money back. When income tax is withheld from paychecks, taxpayers are essentially giving the government a small, interest-free loan.

"Most people think getting money back is a good thing, a windfall, but you're simply getting your own money back," says Douglas Boneparth, a certified financial planner and vice president at Life and Wealth Planning in New York City, said in a statement.

The average 2015 refund is currently about $3,000, which amounts to $250 a month that you could have used for savings or spending.

Millennials are more likely than any other age group to receive a tax refund (66 percent), compared to 35 percent of people age 50 or older. This is unsurprising since the likelihood of receiving money back decreases with age.

As for Americans plans for their refunds, most are conservatively planning to pay off debt or save it.

"People are still very, very nervous about the future," Tim Gagnon, a tax attorney and accounting faculty member at Northeastern University in Boston, said of the report. "They had to take on more debt and see a refund as an opportunity to get some of it down so they won't be so leveraged."

The most popular plans for tax refunds are:

Pay off debt – 34 percent
Save or invest – 33 percent
Spend on necessities (food, utilities) – 26 percent
Splurge (vacation, shopping spree) – 3 percent
None of the above – 3 percent

— Carley Lintz

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Houston Chalmers Homes



4304 Saltillo Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $389,900

Ashington Homes



2912 Legacy Oaks
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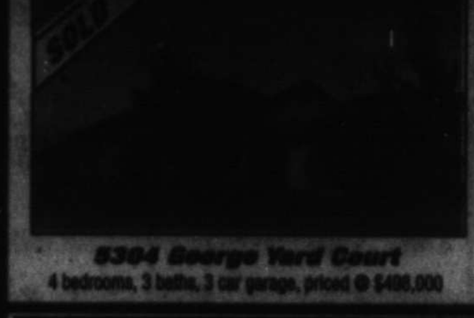


3704 Casady Court
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $289,900

"Just because something doesn't do what you planned it to do doesn't mean it's useless."
~Thomas A. Edison

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Midland Gallery Homes



5304 George Yard Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $408,000

Sáenz Signature Homes



5800 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, shop/studio, priced @ $400,000

Carrasco Homes



6319 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $495,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1320 N. Fairgrounds Rd	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home — $75,000
501 Schuerbaer Dr.	Townhome/1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Carport — $84,900
607 E. Jackson	2 Bdrm/1Ba — $90,000
100 N. Marienfeld	2 Bdrm/1 Ba — $95,000
4703 Pleasant Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — U/C
3308 Sunnyside Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $175,000
701 Boyd Ave.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $184,000
4609 Aspen	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $189,900
3601 Trainer Drive	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — SOLD
1542/1544 Aylshesh Ave	Duplex/Side/3 Bdrm/2 Ba — U/C
3109 Haynes Drive	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — U/C
4308 Nelson Rd.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $217,900
3004 Boardwalk	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $235,000
3309 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 2 Car garage — $250,000
3900 Trinidad	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $259,900
2805 Forest Hill Circle	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $265,000
3211 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage — $282,900
3208 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage — U/C
3704 Casady Court	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $289,900
2803 Caldera Blvd.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Oversized 2 Car Garage — U/C
3321 Los Pollos	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage — $343,300
27 Lafayette Place	3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage — $383,000
4410 Llano Ct	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage — $384,900
5800 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Studio — $400,000
6401 Los Conchos Ivey	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Bath/2 Car Garage — U/C

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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
4417 Guadalupe	Sáenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $371,900
3600 Cuesta Verde	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $374,000
3607 Cuesta Verde	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $379,000
3601 Cuesta Verde	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $379,700
4304 Saltillo Ct.	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $389,900
4304 Coronado Ct	Sáenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage — $399,900
4400 Casa Verde Ct	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $399,900
7707 E. Co. Rd. 91	Ryan Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $419,900
7400 E. Co. Rd. 91	J. Gale Const./4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage — $434,500
4308 San Pedro	Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $449,900
4301 Half Moon Circle	Gale Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — SOLD
5319 Half Moon Circle	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $485,000
5307 George Yard Ct	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $527,900
5303 George Yard Ct	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $527,900
5307 Dunraven Ct	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $529,000
2512 Legacy Oaks	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage — $775,000
6201 N. Co. Rd. 1244	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/4 Car Garage — $1,250,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Lester Trail	Gentleman/4.73 Acres — $80,000
7300 Co.Rd. 60	1 Bdrm/2 Ba/ Mobile Home/1.1 acres — $110,000
3400 E. Co. Rd. 1071	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.1 acres — $126,000
2700 Dunbarr St.	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home — $140,000
6910 Shackelford Cir.	1.007 Acres — $140,000
4500 S. Co. Rd. 110	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home — $150,000
3400 E. Co. Rd. 1071	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/Remodeled — U/C
Lone Rose Estates	Residential Homes — Call Gary
3000 E. Co. Rd. 1080	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $199,000
3000 S. Co. Rd. 1107	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — $204,000
4106 E. Co. Rd. 1133	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/1.2 Acres — $265,000
4140 Lariats Trail	Gentleman/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage — U/C
10010 FM 307	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/16.18 — $666,000
Highway 67	Residential/Specialty Property — $1,150,000
6401 Los Conchos Invn.	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Bath/2 Car Garage — U/C
7000 E. Co. Rd. 110	5 Bdrm/4 Ba/4 Car Garage/5.10 Acres — $1,475,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Co. Rd. 160	8.59 Acres — $200,000
Lone Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 307/1.5-2 Acre Lots — Call Gary

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450 Duck Puddle Road	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage/Historical House — $179,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3000 Elkins Rd.	3.01 Acres/Office/Warehouse — $1,500,000

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3004 Boardwalk



4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $235,000

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $217,900

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Call Ruth Young (432) 682-7884



4500 GLENEAGLES • $235,000

Nicely remodeled spacious home in Fairmont Park. Livingroom has lovely fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Kitchen is totally remodeled with breakfast bar and breakfast nook & beautiful granite counters. Formal dining could be used as 2nd living or office area. Nice size bedrooms. Master bedroom has dual sinks, separate tub & shower. Nice size back yard with covered patio. Great location!

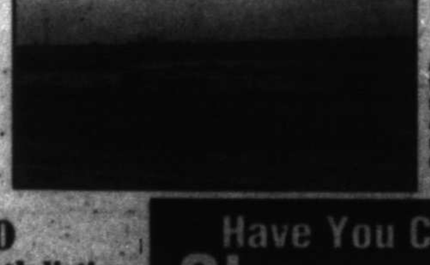
Call Sharon Horton (432) 853-7875

4+ BEDROOM		
7703 TRENTON	FACT ID #1025	$600,000
5607 DREXEL COURT	FACT ID #1087	SOLD
3204 MAXWELL DR	FACT ID #1082	$335,000
6 AUBURN CT	FACT ID #1067	$305,000
3903 CRESTGATE AVE	FACT ID #1048	U/C
4306 CRESTGATE AVE	FACT ID #1032	$299,000
2900 N. CO. RD. 1138	FACT ID #1001	$235,000
4732 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1030	$194,900
517 S. BENTWOOD DR	FACT ID #1037	SOLD
4801 YEARWOOD	FACT ID #1026	$315,000
3 BEDROOM		
12810 E. CO. RD. 103	FACT ID #1046	$475,000
5901 LLANO COURT	FACT ID #1092	$397,500
908 TRINIDAD PLACE	FACT ID #1019	$389,900
36 LAFAYETTE	FACT ID # 1036	$325,000
4811 YEARWOOD DR	FACT ID #1034	$320,000
1504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
2200 PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1012	$299,900
4003 N. CO. RD. 1247	FACT ID #2371	$265,000
5015 WHITMAN DR	FACT ID #1072	$249,000
708 LEGENDS	FACT ID# 2131	$242,000
4500 GLENEAGLES	FACT ID # 1221	$235,000
2203 PRINCETON	FACT ID # 1080	$230,000
2410 EMERSON	FACT ID # 1037	$225,000
2508 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1054	$216,000
107 N BENTWOOD	FACT ID # 1089	$170,000
1211 TEJAS	FACT ID #1018	$169,000
212 PINE AVE	FACT ID # 1069	$162,000
2707 MICHIGAN AVE	FACT ID #1078	$159,900
2100 AIRLINE	FACT ID #1088	$50,000
2 BEDROOM		
701 W. SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1061	$200,000
1713 N. MARIENFELD	FACT ID #1053	$112,500
1501 E 17TH	FACT ID #	$135,000
3307 HILL AVE	FACT ID #0851	$95,900
COMMERCIAL		
6203 E. CO. RD. 67	FACT ID #1025	$380,000
LAND		
810 N. WEATHERFORD LOT 6 .321 ACRES	FACT ID #1080	SOLD
ODESSA		
2003 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #2091	U/C
3614 MAPLE	FACT ID #1121	U/C
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	$38,000



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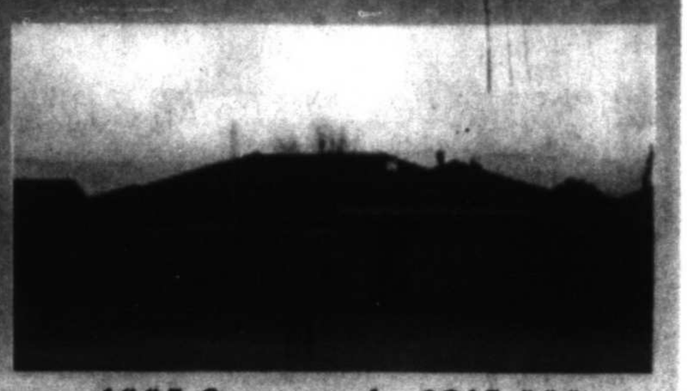
3300 Dentcrest - $190,000

Precious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Kitchen w/new cooktop opens to dining & living room w/fireplace & built-ins. Beautiful laminate & tile flooring. French doors lead to spacious second living area which looks out into spacious backyard. Great master suite w/updated bath including dual sinks & large closet.



4844 Rustic Trail - $475,000

Beautiful home in Green Tree North. This lovely home's kitchen has been updated with granite and tons of storage. Spacious master suite with equally spacious master bath. Wonderful living area open to the kitchen. Large backyard with mature landscaping. Don't miss this one!



4005 Crestwood - $315,000

Cute home on a cul-de-sac! Beautifully updated kitchen with granite counters and recent cabinets. 3 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, 2 large living areas plus a wonderful sunroom! Great storage & built-ins. Private patio in front.



3600 Mission Ct. - $279,900

Santa Fe in Midland! Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath low-maintenance townhome. Spacious kitchen with granite countertops, brick backsplash and large windows. Large master with doors leading to the patio. Fabulous master bath garden shower, separate tub, dual sinks and his/her closets!!



3105 Whittle Way - $200,000

Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lots to offer. Spacious kitchen w/lots of storage open to den and dining room w/brick fireplace. Formal living room w/built-ins. Large bedrooms and closets. Covered patio and large backyard. Centrally located and close to schools.



2104 Freeport - $175,000

Wonderful 2 bedroom, 2 bath low-maintenance townhome. Spacious living area w/great fireplace. Wonderful master w/built-ins and a private covered patio. Large kitchen open to the living room. Great low-maintenance landscaping w/lots of perennials to come back in the spring.



1615 Neely Ave. - $244,500

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on an oversized corner lot! Recent hardwood flooring in the hallway and master bedroom! Huge living areas flooded with natural light. Kitchen features pull out drawers for larger pots & pans plus huge pantry! Large bedrooms all w/great closet space. Don't miss this Old Midland Gem!



1610 W. Indiana - $272,500

Prime Museum District Location on corner lot! Wonderful kitchen w/retro metal cabinets & lots of windows. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large living areas plus a bonus room. 1-car detached garage & a great workshop w/ electricity! Large backyard + additional storage building.



4109 Godfrey - $269,000

Spectacular 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/lots to offer. Sequestered master w/separate closets. Large master bath w/great storage. Spacious kitchen open to the breakfast area. Separate sports room great for game day. Wonderful backyard w/big covered patio & hot tub; great for entertaining.



Please call Susan Palmer 978-7816 for information on any of these listings.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:00-2:00
2503 SHELL AVE. - $440,000
5 bed/3 bath Old Midland.
Shown by Lisa Russell

OPEN 1:00-2:00
5901 PEDERNALES - $324,900
Beautiful 4 bed, 2 bat Mark Payne resale w/unbelievable custom upgrades! Open floor plan & seq. master! Granite throughout! Must see!
Shown by Angie McKay

OPEN 1:00-2:00
121 WINDRIDGE - $625,000
Amazing property! 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage.
Shown by Jo Keller, Listed by Lisa Jansa

OPEN 1:00-2:00
4003 CRESTWOOD AVE. - $320,000
New price! 4 bd updated.
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 1:30-2:30
3709 NEELY AVE. - $225,000
Wonderful & spacious!
Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4521 CORSAIR CT. - $875,000
Custom MR Lary home on conveted street!
Shown by Leah Watkins, Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4975 RUSTIC TRAIL - $465,000
New price! Fabulous & on the course of Green Tree North! 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, gorgeous pool!
Shown by Cheryl Parrish, Listed by Lisa Jansa

OPEN 1:30-2:30
2212 SINCLAIR AVE. - $324,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Old Midland.
Shown by Reannah Wyatt

OPEN 1:30-2:30
5305 CARRINGTON CT. - $465,000
Fabulous home in Green Tree with beautiful pool!
Shown by Skye Farris, Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:00-3:00
3001 S. CO. RD. 1068 - $314,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, barn, 1 acre lot, great location in Greenwood.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 1:30-3:30
2402 CAMARIE - $270,000
4 bedroom.
Shown by Pam Dodd

OPEN 2:00-3:00
4723 SPRING MEADOW LANE, #2 $270,000
Immaculate 3BR, 2 1/2 bath custom built patio home in Meadow Park.
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 2:30-3:30
2810 FANNIN AVE. - $274,900
Wonderful updated 4bd, 2 1/2 bath.
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 2:30-4:30
5105 LAVACA AVE. - $202,000
Charming 3 bed/2 bath.
Shown by Lisa Russell

OPEN 3:00-4:00
1908 PAGEWOOD
Gorgeous 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 3626 sq. ft., pool.
Shown by Michelle Kidd

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5312 CHESLEY CT. - $618,000
Motivated seller has just drastically dropped price to sell!
Shown by Reece Bivens, Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5707 CROWLEY - $460,000
Wonderful 5 bedroom in Grassland!
Shown by Skye Farris, Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5106 GREATHOUSE - $370,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom home close to Greathouse Elementary.
Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3503 DENTCREST - $245,000
Beautifully updated in Fairmont Park!
Listed by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3502 BEDFORD - $189,900
Adorable home on oversized lot!
Listed by DeLaura Gammage

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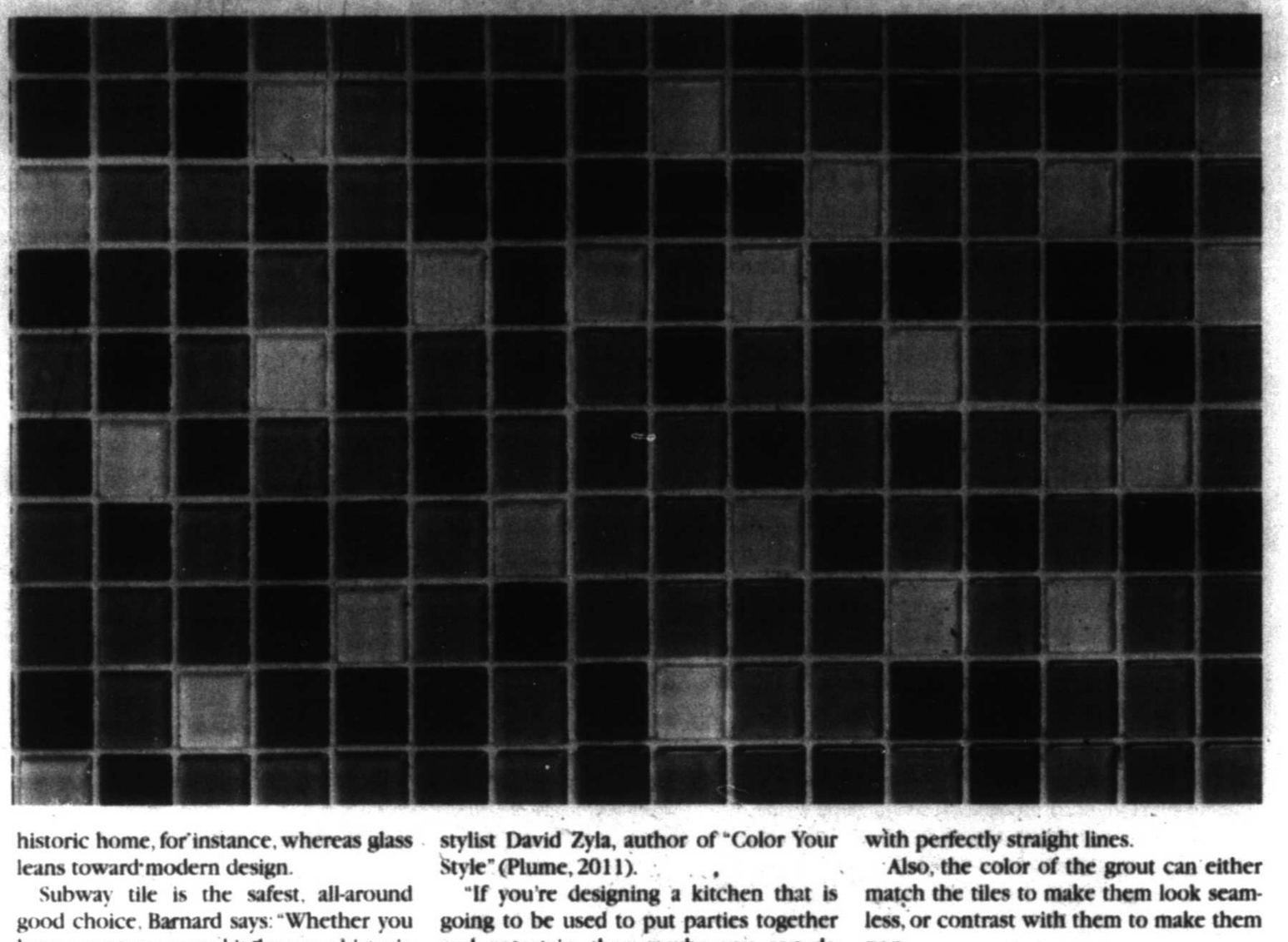
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Make a Big Backsplash

Backsplashes can make a big first impression in the kitchen. Here's how to choose the right one

By Courtenay Edelhart | CTW Features



Over the past few years, backsplash tiles have evolved from low-key, functional wall protection to a vast array of decorative statements, available in more colors, patterns and materials than ever before.

There are two schools of thought on how strong a statement to make.

"The backsplash is more for aesthetics," says Joanne Palumbo, owner of Home Styling 101 in Yorktown Heights, New York. "We really play off the countertop, which is chosen for function over aesthetics, because it's more likely to have to stand up to wine stains and that sort of thing."

In this line of thinking, the backsplash is the place to be adventurous because it's easier to change a small section of wall tiles than, say, built-in cabinetry.

"The height between the counter and the cabinets is typically only 18 inches, which is a pretty small space, so you might as well have fun with it," says Josh Mogal, founder of Eco + Historical Homes in San Francisco.

Another view is that it's time-consuming and expensive to pull tiles off walls and adhere new ones, so homeowners should play it safe and bring character into the kitchen with accessories that are easier to replace.

Either way, the first thing you should ask yourself when choosing a tile is, who are you choosing it for?

"Is this a choice for the purpose of giving you happiness and pleasure, or are you ... cognizant of what friends, neighbors and future buyers will think?" asks Sarah Barnard, owner of Sarah Barnard Design in Santa Monica, California. Once you've answered that question, you will narrow down the huge number of options considerably, Barnard says.

MATERIALS AND STYLES

Some tiles lend themselves better to certain architectural styles than others. A highly decorative ceramic tile fits a historic home, for instance, whereas glass leans toward modern design.

Subway tile is the safest, all-around good choice, Barnard says: "Whether you have a contemporary kitchen or a historic home, it's timeless."

Remember that backsplashes are part of a unit and/should exist harmoniously with cabinets, countertops and the overall feel of the room. "If you have a countertop with a lot of differentiation in color and pattern, like a marble with a lot of veining, then keep the backsplash more simple," Palumbo says. "If it's a stone without a lot of differentiation, then you can choose a backsplash with more colors and patterns."

COLOR

As for color choice, consider what functions the kitchen will serve, suggests stylist David Zyla, author of "Color Your Style" (Plume, 2011).

"If you're designing a kitchen that is going to be used to put parties together and entertain, then maybe you can do something more dramatic," he says. If the kitchen will serve as a family space or "heart of the home," he recommends lighter, airy colors.

Warmer colors go nicely with wood tones, and cooler tones have "a more high-fashion vibe that will look better with stainless steel or granite. They have a harder edge to them," Zyla adds.

GROUT AND PATTERNS

Additional options for kitchen backsplashes are grout lines and tiles placement. Larger grout lines are better for tiles with imperfect edges, and thinner grout lines should frame more uniform tiles with perfectly straight lines.

Also, the color of the grout can either match the tiles to make them look seamless, or contrast with them to make them pop.

Rectangle-shaped tiles placed in a horizontal brick pattern trick the eye into seeing a wider room, but the same tiles placed vertically make rooms look taller. A consistent grid appears more traditional, whereas tiles mounted in a more eclectic layout take a space more contemporary, or depending on the texture, rustic.

Don't stress too much about budget, Mogal says.

"I don't let ego get into the process," he says. "I am perfectly happy to use tiles that cost $3 a square foot or tiles that cost $25 a square foot. It just depends on the goals and the context." © CTW Features



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In today's marketplace, there are endless choices when it comes to kitchen counters, and it's not all about choosing between colors and materials. It's also important for homeowners to remember that one size doesn't always fit all. A countertop height that works for most people can cause some to strain and others to hunch.

But experts say there's no need to force the body to adapt. With a bit of planning, families can cook up a kitchen that meets its unique ergonomic needs. After all, in a room where family members spend most of their time, comfort really is key.

Alan Zielinski, an Illinois-based certified kitchen designer and 2012 president of the National Kitchen and Bath Association, says the standard countertop height is 36 inches from the floor. Taller people, however, might benefit from placing additional wood beneath the countertop to raise it a couple inches — a change that can be modified for a later homeowner.

People significantly shorter, he says, might be more comfortable with a counter height of around 33 inches. Or for more versatility, Zielinski suggests building a step-stool into a kitchen toe kick. The person needing a boost could simply pop off a cover and flip open the stool.

When looking to accommodate various needs, Sarah Reep, Ann Arbor, Michigan, the director of designer relations and education for Masco Cabinetry, turns her attention to the kitchen island.

The island isn't an opportunity to vary the height as a smart, economical way to adjust the kitchen but not alter its style, Reep says. She suggests an island with one section high-level for food preparation and another at 42 inches, a height ideal for leaning, conversing and dispersing food.

Families could even add a third, lower level only 30 inches high, enabling people to sit and work at the standard height of a desk.

There are so many ways you can personalize the kitchen to the user, and it doesn't have to cost more money, Reep says. The first step, she says, is designers getting to know the client's needs.



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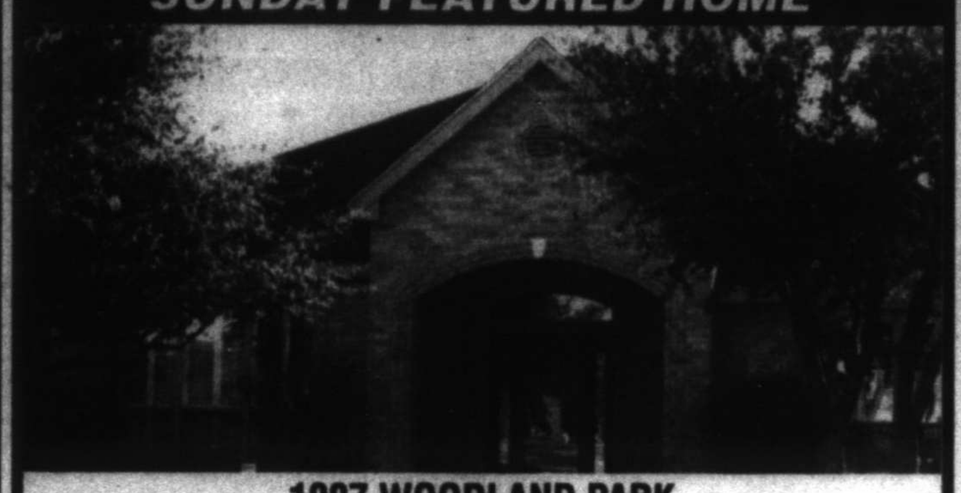
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2906 ROOSEVELT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #102619 ... SALE PENDING
4907 AVONDALE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ...

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3600 MISSION CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #102577 ... $279,900
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9700 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 ... $599,000
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
9800 CO. RD. 126...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #102727 ... $449,000
1800 S. CO. RD. 1140...GREENWOOD...Sue Lytle 661-5338 ... MLS #102155 ... SALE PENDING
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5007 E. CO. RD. 130...Reannah Wyatt 275-9015 ... MLS #103511 ... $245,000
1085 S. CO. RD. 1129...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #101892 ... SALE PENDING
800 CHUKAR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #103020 ... SALE PENDING
7299 E. CO. RD. 90...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS# 102274 ... SALE PENDING
3685 S. CO. RD. 1184...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #101830 ... SALE PENDING

3401 S. CO. RD. 1070...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #101987 ... 1 Acre/$200,000
7067 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
3001 S. CO. RD. 1080...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #103274 ... $114,900
2911 W. CO. RD. 118...Mark Phillber ... MLS #99898 ... SALE PENDING
7100 AIRLINE DR. #016...Sue Lytle 661-5338 ... MLS #103178 ... SALE PENDING

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1600 NE 1001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker ... MLS# 100455 ... $525,000
15192 N. PECAN AVE., GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 ... MLS #100288 ... 10+ Acres/$425,000
7801 KETHAVEN, ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ... MLS #95295 ... $360,000
11402 W. CO. RD. 40, GARDENDALE...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254 ... 3 Acres/$349,900

1402 W. 22ND ST., ODESSA...Mark Phillber 222-5071 ... MLS #102496 ... $194,000
4010 CANDY LANE, ODESSA...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #102799 ... $192,000
5327 LONGSHORE RD., BIG SPRING...Mark Phillber 222-5071 ... MLS #101735 ... 38D/$150,000
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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

18294 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #103036 10.11 Ac/$2,160,000
3114 SUNBURST...Wendy Weddell 638-9955 ... MLS #102751 ... $1,900,000
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 ... $500,000
810 W. KENTUCKY...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #102788 ... $450,000
3087 W. FRONT ST...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #102671 ... $380,000
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 #102473 ... 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
4483 WEST IH 20...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS# L102078 ... $280,000
1407 W TEXAS AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS# 101992 ... $240,000
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 ... 5.9 Acres/$168,000
705 S. BIG SPRING...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #101887 ... $162,500
CO. RD. 140-LOT 13...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #102251 ... $159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 12...Caleb Matott 849-3330 ... MLS #102250 ... 5.3 Acres/$159,000

CO. RD. 140-LOT 18...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
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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

CO. RD. 55...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #100675 ... 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 #97483 ...
CLEAN Land. Will Split. 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
CO. RD. 160...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #97408 ...
IDEAL Land. 502.26 Acres/$2,008,000
3292 S. CO. RD. 1050...GREENWOOD...Sue Lytle 661-5338 ... MLS #101219 ... 90.81 Acres/$1,543,855
000 FM 1213...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #101077 ... $1,362,875
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/920 Acres/$1,280,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 90.85 Acres/$908,500
CO. RD. 3100, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253 ... MLS #94070 ... 105 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 ... $580,780

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
N. CO. RD. 1150/ELKINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #95384 ... 20 Acres/$290,000
4483 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/$279,450
HWY. 80...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #101936 ... $190,000
4921 N. CR 1147...Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 ... MLS #99648 ... 5+ Acres/$175,000
6109 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #101143 ... $175,000
6005 DESERT WIND...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #102951 ... SALE PENDING
3501 N. CO. RD. 1140...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #102674 ... 2.38 acres /$150,000
CR 118 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... New Subdivision/ 1available ... 5 Acres/$150,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819 ... 3+ Acre Lots/$110,000
7298 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. 116, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 1 available ... 3+ Acres/$110,000
7408 E. CO. RD. 90...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #100047 ... 4.58 Acres/$95,180
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... New Subdivision/3 available ... 3 Acres/$85,000
7411 E. CO. RD. 90...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #100044 ... 1.458 Acres/$84,564
7299 E. CO. RD. 112...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ... MLS #103298 ... $82,500

1292 S. CO. RD. 117...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #100043 ... 1.408 Acres/$81,664
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 ... New Subdivision/ 3 available ... 3+ Acres/$80,000
7316 E. CO. RD. 90...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #100046 ... 1.017 Acres/$68,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 18...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103522 ... 1.3 Acres/$45,500
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W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 10...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103451 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 11...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103452 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 12...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103453 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
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W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 15...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103457 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 16...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103520 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 17...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103521 ... 1 Acre/$35,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 90.85 Acres/$10,000/Acre
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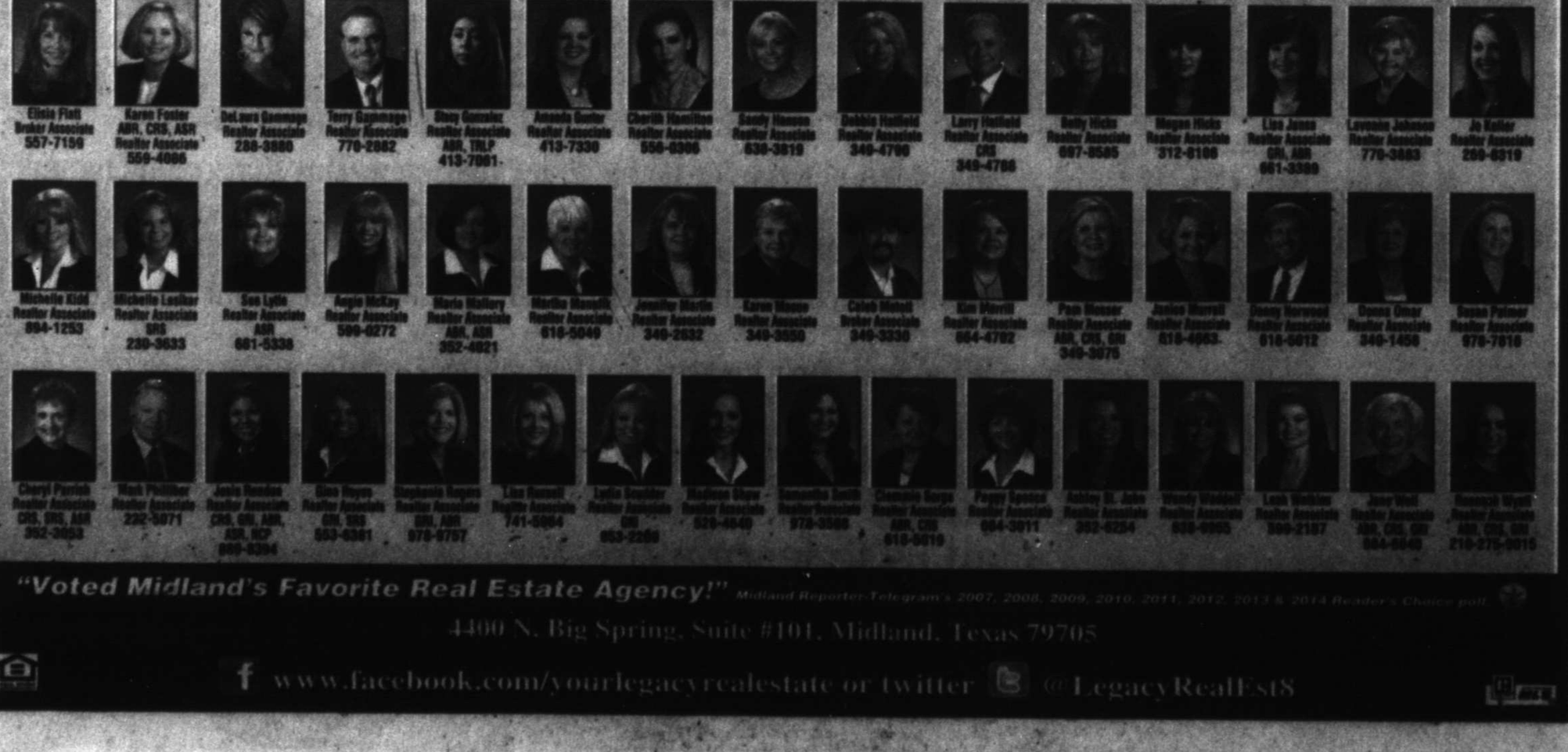
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2208 CRIDLEY...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #103268 ... $2,000/MONTH
4515 LANHAM ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #103467 ... $2,000/MONTH
3101 GOLF COURSE...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #103343 ... $1,750/MONTH
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SHOE-IN FOR SOCIAL CHANGE



Courtesy photo

TOMS founder credits success to curiosity, story

By Steve Kuhlmann
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Texas native and philanthropic entrepreneur Blake Mycoskie, founder of the highly successful TOMS brand, will be the next speaker featured in the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland College.

Praised by notable persons from former President Bill Clinton to Microsoft founder Bill Gates, Mycoskie's "One for One" business model has provided more than 35 million shoes to children worldwide since the company's founding in 2006, according to the company's website.



Mycoskie

The company has since expanded its business model beyond its now-iconic shoes to include eyewear, coffee and bags.

We caught up with Mycoskie via email to get his thoughts on philanthropy, socially conscious products and the company's success.

MRT: What motivates your philanthropy? Where did it begin?

Mycoskie: I think it actually began from a business mindset. What I find is — I'm just very curious about the world. And I guess, when needs aren't being met, I like to create businesses that meet them.

MRT: Why do you think that TOMS shoes have been so successful?

Mycoskie: I think people like our story. We didn't set out to be like every other shoe company; we were just a small group of incredibly passionate people that wanted to make a difference … and I think that showed.

MRT: Have you been surprised by the response that it has received?

Mycoskie: It started out as a shock, definitely a pleasant surprise. Now it's sort of turned into this sense of responsibility. I'm constantly challenging myself and my team to do more, create more, open new doors.

MRT: Why did you choose shoes?

Mycoskie: I took a trip to Argentina in 2006 and met a group of kids who didn't have shoes — shoes they needed to go to school. I immediately wanted to help but recognized that giving them shoes once or even twice was not really going to be effective. They needed a commitment of shoes on an ongoing basis, over and over again. Thus, TOMS was born.

MRT: Why do you think the American public has become so receptive to socially conscious products?

Mycoskie: Supporting socially conscious companies is a powerful way to give back on a micro level. Integrating giving into everyday purchases is such a great way for consumers to feel more connected to the brands they're purchasing from.

MRT: Do you think that the prevalence of socially conscious products has changed the way consumers decide what they buy? How so?

Mycoskie: Definitely. Giving consumers the power to help support causes they're passionate about is really empowering and exciting. More and more, brands are stepping up and offering consumers this option because consumers are supporting companies who do.

MRT: How did you choose the people/regions that the philanthropy of TOMS would impact?

Mycoskie: The great thing about what we've built is that each new product we introduce helps us impact new people and regions. Our shoe giving program provides shoes for kids in need; our sight giving program actually helps restore sight in one of three amazing ways. Our coffee program provides water for entire communities, and our bag program helps us provide safe births.

MRT: What is your advice for anyone who might want to embark on a similar, socially conscious business venture?

Mycoskie: When you have a memorable story about who you are and what you're doing, your success depends less on how experienced you are or how many degrees you have or who you know. A good story transcends boundaries, breaks barriers and opens doors. It is a key not only to starting a business but also to clarifying your own personal identity and choices.

The free event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.



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Mary Tucci, Distinguished Artist for 2015 Celebration of the Arts, poses for a photo with some of her works on display.

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80 years later, how would Atlantic City-based Monopoly look?

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Monopoly is celebrating 80 years of capitalist cunning and dinner-table deals.

The board game based on the real-life streets of Atlantic City was "born" on March 19, 1935, when Parker Brothers acquired the rights to it.

In the decades since, an estimated 1 billion people have weighed the merits of buying up utilities and railroads or trying to hit it big with Boardwalk hotels.

Though Atlantic City itself has seen many changes since 1935 — a shrinking casino industry, rising taxes and new emphasis on non-gambling attractions — the city's mayor, Don Guardian, says it's still relevant to the city.

"The concepts of capitalism, money, buying up properties, raising the rent, buying out your competition kind of remain today, too," he said.

Here's how the game might look if its "birthday" were March 19, 2015:



Associated Press

A Monopoly board is shown March 11 in Atlantic City, N.J. — the city on whose real-life streets the Monopoly board game is based. The board game turned 80 years on Thursday.

10 things you might not know about Monopoly

1. Charles Darrow of Philadelphia developed the game in 1933 and sold it to Parker Brothers on March 19, 1935. A stenographer and actress, Elizabeth Magie, filed a legal claim for her similar "Landlord's Game" in 1903, but Monopoly's current owner, Hasbro, says: "The Monopoly game as we know it today was designed by Charles Darrow."

2. The original game Darrow sold to Parker Brothers contained items from his own home: A piece of oilcloth covered the board and the cards were handwritten. The houses and hotels were made from wooden molding scraps, and the die-cast tokens were inspired by Darrow's nieces, who recommended metal charms from charm bracelets be used. The first 10 tokens were an iron, purse, lantern, race car, thimble, shoe, top hat, battleship, cannon and a rocking horse. The current standard version of the game includes eight tokens: battleship, top hat, Scottie dog, race car, thimble, boot, cat, and wheelbarrow.

3. Within a year of Monopoly's release in the U.S., 35,000 copies of the game were being made each week, selling for $2 apiece.

4. There are 40 spaces on the Monopoly board and 28 properties (22 color-coded streets, four railroads, and two utility spaces). There are 32 houses and 12 hotels.

5. To keep games shorter, a Speed Die was introduced into the standard game in 2008.

6. The three most landed-on properties in the standard game are Illinois Avenue, "GO" and B&O Railroad.

7. The total amount of money in a standard Monopoly game is $20,580.

8. Every few years, national champions from around the globe meet for the Monopoly World Championship tournament. The first winner was Lee Bayrd from the United States in 1973 in Liberty, New York. The most recent winner was Bjorn Halvard Knappskog from Norway in 2009, winning the game in 41 minutes, 30 seconds. This year's championship will be held in September in Macau, China.

9. In 2008, nearly 3,000 Monopoly fans around the world set the world record for the most people playing the game at the same time.

10. In 1998, San Francisco jeweler Sidney Mobell created the most expensive Monopoly set in the world, consisting of 18 and 23-karat gold, and 42 diamonds. It was valued at $2 million.

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Source: Hasbro Inc.; AP research

The new ritz

The most expensive spot on today's Monopoly board would be The Borgata, Atlantic City's top casino and a major reason why people come here. Encased in shimmering gold glass that sends dazzling shards of light onto the city streets when the sun hits it just right, the Borgata dwarfs its competitors in the Atlantic City gambling market. It won $687 million from gamblers last year, more than twice as much as its closest competitor and next-door neighbor, Harrah's, which would make a nice adjacent space on the present-day board's high-rent district. The Golden Nugget, which has drastically improved its financial performance of late, could also be located nearby, as it is also in the city's Marina District.

The boardwalk

The first wooden walkway of its kind in the world, Atlantic City's Boardwalk remains a tourism icon. It has nine casinos on it — but after a brutal 2014 that saw four of them go out of business, only five are still operating. That knocks Boardwalk down a peg or two on the new board. But it's still a magical place where you can find everything from cotton candy and funnel cakes to gourmet meals, with the smell of the ocean and the screech of the seagulls surrounding you.

The shopping

The Walk, Atlantic City's outlet shopping and dining district, has succeeded in giving non-gamblers a reason to visit. Clothing stores, shoe shops and eateries stretch for blocks in the city center, and a new Bass Pro Shops outlet is opening soon.

Low-rent district

Bader Field used to be an airport (and indeed was the first facility in the world to be called an "airport.") But it shut down in 2006, and aside from an occasional concert (Metallica took it over for two nights in 2013, and Phish for three nights in 2012), it sits empty, as does a minor league baseball stadium next door that used to host the Atlantic City Surf. Maryland Avenue, which was home to a violent street gang responsible for numerous shootings and large-scale drug dealing until a major police raid, would belong on the lowest-priced end of the board. Stretches of Pacific Avenue are pocked with run-down buildings and streetwalkers, so it would probably be knocked from its spot on the highest-priced quarter of the board.

Community chest 2015

Here are some twist-of-fate cards you might get in present-day Atlantic City:

■ Carl Icahn buys your casino. Lose your health insurance and pension. (This is currently happening at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort, where the billionaire investor is battling the union over costs, trying to force workers into government-sponsored health plans. A bankruptcy court judge gave him approval last week to take over the casino.)

■ Your proposed purchase of Revel Casino Hotel falls through. Go back to bankruptcy court and wait for a lower price. (This, too, is happening, with three proposed sales of the failed casino having fallen apart. A bankruptcy judge last week rejected a proposed sale of the $2.4 billion property to a Florida developer at what would have been a 96 percent discount.)

■ Take a ride on the Steel Pier observation wheel. (The iconic amusement pier, which once housed the famous Diving Horse, is building one of the largest Ferris wheels in the U.S., with climate-controlled, enclosed cars providing for year-round views of the ocean and city skyline.)

■ Caesars Entertainment closes your casino in the name of reducing competition. Lose your job. (They did that twice last year, at The Atlantic Club and the Showboat.)

■ Go to Boardwalk Hall, see the new Miss America. (The pageant is back where it began each September, in Atlantic City.)

Go to jail

Historically, no square on the board was better suited to Atlantic City than this one. Political corruption flourished here from Nucky Johnson, the Prohibition-era political and rackets boss immortalized in the hit HBO series "Boardwalk Empire," to a series of lower-profile felons. As recently as 2007, four of the city's last eight mayors had been busted on corruption charges, and a third of the nine-member City Council was in prison or under house arrest. The cast of characters included a mayor who admitted taking a bribe from a federal agent posing as a mob-connected representative of a janitorial supply company, and a City Council president who — while waiting to report to prison on a bribery conviction — orchestrated a sex sting to lure a political rival to a motel tryst with a prostitute, secretly videotaped it and sent copies to the media.

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Managing children's behavior is one of the major challenges parents may face. By the time most kids are 4 years old, most parents have used some type of physical punishment such as spanking, hitting or paddling. Physical or verbal punishment may seem like the best solution for managing a child's worst or most upsetting behaviors; however, research has shown there are more effective ways to discipline.

Effective discipline helps children learn to control their behavior so they can act according to their ideas of what is right or wrong, not because they fear punishment. Punishment uses painful or unpleasant methods to stop children from doing what you do not want them to do. Spanking, shaming or ridiculing may work temporarily to stop a child's problem behaviors, but it may not change their behavior in the end.

Evidence has shown physical or verbal punishment is damaging at every developmental level. Physical and verbal punishment is associated with verbal and physical aggression, delinquent antisocial and criminal behavior, poorer quality of parent-child relationships, substance abuse, impaired mental health and later abuse of one's own spouse and children.

Physical punishment doesn't work because it makes the child think there must be something wrong with him or her to be treated so badly. If children think they are bad, then they will behave badly — then a vicious cycle is formed. A child who has been treated severely has no reason to be good. Physical punishment can escalate gradually into more extreme actions that can cause serious harm to a child. Over time, it may take more and more force to have the same effect.

Effective alternatives to physical punishment:

■ Talk and use positive words instead of negative actions. Talk with the child about what behaviors are acceptable.

■ Listen to the child. Find out why he or she exhibited the specific behavior.

■ Assist the child in labeling his or her feelings with words as early as possible.

■ Tell the child, before it happens, what the consequences are for breaking a rule.

■ Allow children to learn from the natural consequences. For example, if the child doesn't eat, he will get hungry. The parent allows unpleasant but natural consequences to happen when a child does not act in a desirable way.

■ Use positive reinforcement — rewards and praise — to enhance the child's self-esteem when suitable standards are met. Positive reinforcement is more effective in gaining long-term behavioral compliance than frightening and shaming punishments.

■ Create a behavior plan; it can reduce the odds of a parent acting impulsively or out of anger.

■ Seek professional help. Many communities have professionals that can assist parents with methods of discipline and behavior management, including a behavior plan.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that parents be encouraged and assisted in the development of methods other than spanking for managing undesired behavior.

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Manipulative twin won't get help for chronic alcoholism

DEAR ABBY
Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: My twin brother is an alcoholic and homeless. He has never held a job. Although we have drifted apart, he still contacts me when he needs money, guilt trips me about not having a place to go, and once even faked a drug overdose to get my attention. I have helped him many times, but he always goes back to his old ways.

My heart breaks for him, and the thought of him not having a place to go worries me. I have a family of my own to support and care for. He has shown no gratitude for what I have done to help him, and he insists nobody cares about him. He threatens suicide and won't get help for his alcohol abuse.

My fiance refuses to allow me to help him anymore. I feel helpless and exhausted. I'm tired of constantly worrying about him and letting him make me feel guilty for the life he has chosen. Other relatives will have nothing to do with him. He refuses getting professional help. Please tell me what to do. — THINKING ABOUT MY WOMB MATE

DEAR THINKING: The only person who can divert your brother from his self-destructive path is himself. Because your attempts at helping him have all failed, recognize that although he refuses getting professional help, it doesn't mean you shouldn't avail yourself of it.

You appear to be a kind, loving and generous sister who has been taken advantage of for a long time, and it may very well take the help of a mental health professional to help you separate from your twin. Please consider it, because the sooner you do, the sooner you will begin to feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I was laid off from my job and fell into hard times. As a last resort, I moved back in with my parents and got a job at a retail store.

Over the last three years, I have paid off many of my bills and repaired my credit. I'm now saving for a new car, looking for a higher-paying job and searching for a roommate to share an apartment. My parents say my siblings and I are always welcome, that we should move out when we are ready and come back if we need to.

I have met a lot of judgmental people along the way who assume I want to "live with my parents forever and remain a child" when they learn I live with them. My family takes care of one another and does not abandon anyone once they have reached a certain age. What do I say to people who want to advise or admonish me about something that is none of their business? — STILL AN ADULT

DEAR STILL AN ADULT: Since you asked for my two cents, allow me to contribute. I don't know what kind of people you have been spending time with, but someone who would have the gall to "advise and admonish" you because of the living arrangement you have with your parents is beyond rude. You shouldn't feel compelled to defend it or offer any explanations. Frankly, I think you should avoid these people.

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'Heather Has Two Mommies' revised, updated

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A playful picture book about a little girl named Heather and her two happy mommies was a cultural and legal flashpoint 25 years ago, angering conservatives over the morality of same-sex parenting and landing libraries at the center of community battles over placement in the children's stacks.

Today, Heather — of "Heather Has Two Mommies" — has a lot more company in books for young kids about different kinds of families, but hers was out of print and seemed visually dated. That's why creator Leslea Newman decided on a new version, updating the look of her watershed story with fresh illustrations from a new artist and tweaking the text to streamline.

There's one big change, but you have to squint to notice: Heather's Mama Kate and Mama Jane wear little matching rings on their marriage fingers.

"I don't specifically say that they're married but they are," Newman explained from her home just outside Northampton, Massachusetts. "I don't know where I could have smoothly inserted that into the text. That's not what the story is about. The story is really about Heather."

Heather was Newman's first picture book and is certainly her most well-known. The latest edition, out this month, is from Candlewick Press, with illustrations by Laura Cornell replacing those of Diana Souza.

Newman wrote the story in 1988 after a chance encounter in Northampton with Amy Jacobson, a lesbian mom who was looking for reading material that better reflected her life with her partner — now wife — and their young daughter — now grown.

"Every step I was educating people about our family because there was nothing else," recalled Jacobson. "If I hadn't done it somebody else would have found an author. The book needed to happen."

DOESN'T THAT JUST BEAT ALL?



AP file photo

Paul McCartney, left, and Ringo Starr perform at The Night that Changed America: A Grammy Salute to the Beatles on Jan. 27, 2014, in Los Angeles. McCartney will induct his former Beatle mate, Ringo Starr, into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next month. The 30th annual induction ceremony is scheduled for Cleveland's Public Hall on April 18.

Fellow Beatle McCartney ushering Ringo into rock hall

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul McCartney has agreed to induct his former Beatles mate, Ringo Starr, into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next month.

Stevie Wonder, Patti Smith and John Mayer will also usher in new members, the hall announced on Wednesday. The 30th annual induction ceremony is scheduled for Cleveland's Public Hall on April 18. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is located in Cleveland.

The Beatles are in the rock hall already, and so are McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison as solo artists. Drummer Starr is the last to be honored individually, and Eagle Joe Walsh will perform some of his friend's music.

Wonder will induct Bill Withers, a fellow songwriter who had his biggest impact in the 1970s. John Legend will perform Withers' music, and it's still a mystery whether Withers, who quit the music business more than 30 years ago, will sing. Rock hall spokeswoman Shauna Wilson said it's still to be determined which inductees will perform.

Smith will induct another artist indelibly tied to New York, the late Lou Reed, and Beck will perform his music.

Mayer is speaking in honor of another blues guitarist, the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. Vaughan's brother Jimmie will perform with members of his brother's old band, Double Trouble.

Dave Grohl has committed to performing inductee Joan Jett's music, although the hall hasn't announced who will give the speech for the "I Love Rock and Roll" singer.

Peter Wolf will induct the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, with Tom Morello performing the band's music. Fall Out Boy will induct Green Day and guitarist Steve Cropper is scheduled to honor the "5" Royales.

HBO is taping the ceremony and concert for a May 30 television premiere.

The rock hall will open an exhibit on April 11 honoring this year's new class, and also has a special exhibit on photographer Herb Ritts' work with musicians.



AP file photo

A pedestrian walks through the parking lot of Tower Records on Feb. 9, 2004, in Los Angeles. "All Things Must Pass," a documentary by Colin Hanks about Tower Records, the retail store that dominated for decades before filing for bankruptcy in 2006, earned at standing ovation at the South by Southwest festival on Tuesday.

Documentary about Tower Records debuts at SXSW festival

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A documentary about the legacy of Tower Records, the retail store that dominated for decades before filing for bankruptcy in 2006, earned a standing ovation Tuesday at the South by Southwest festival.

"All Things Must Pass" had its world premiere at the ZACH Theatre in Austin, Texas. It explores the rise and fall of Tower Records, which launched in 1960 in a Sacramento drugstore and eventually opened 200 stores in 30 countries.

In 1999, it made $1 billion.

Colin Hanks, the Golden Globe and Emmy-nominated actor, directed the documentary, which is his first feature. He spent seven years working on the film and said he decided to make it because of his love for music.

"No one else had done it. No one else was doing it," said Hanks, who grew up in Sacramento. "I'm a big music fanatic."

Hanks launched a Kickstarter campaign in 2011 and raised $92,000 to fund the documentary.

Founder Russ Solomon told stories vivaciously throughout the "All Things Must Pass," which featured a number of former Tower employees, most of whom started as clerks and later became executives at the company after working there for 30-plus years. Former employees Heidi Cotler and Stan Goman were in the audience.

"As soon as we met (Russ), he immediately said, 'Really you should be talking to all of the other people because they're the ones that really made Tower special,'" Hanks said. "It took us a while ... to find out really what the heart of the story was, and what it was was the family that came together and did something incredibly special and unique."

Bruce Springsteen, Elton John, Dave Grohl and record executive David Geffen also made appearances in the film, telling stories of Tower's legacy and importance to musicians and the record industry.

Tower struggled in the 2000s when the Internet and piracy began to hit a high note in the music industry. The store also struck competition with discounters such as Best Buy and Wal-Mart, who undercut Tower's prices and hurt the chain's earnings.

Though Tower Records shut down in the United States, it still has locations throughout Japan.

Hanks, the son of Tom Hanks, has appeared in the TV series "Fargo" and "Dexter." He founded the production house Company Name with Sean Stuart, who produced "All Things Must Pass."

The music portion of SXSW kicked off Tuesday until Sunday. The film portion wraps Saturday.

Boston museum marks 25 years since infamous art theft

Associated Press

BOSTON — It's been called the biggest art heist in U.S. history, perhaps the biggest in the world. But 25 years later, the theft of 13 works from Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum remains unsolved.

The theft has spawned books, rumors and speculation about who was responsible — and multiple dead ends.

Yet authorities and museum officials remain hopeful, noting that stolen art almost always gets returned — it just sometimes takes a generation or so.

The heist

In the early hours of March 18, 1990, two men disguised as Boston police officers talked their way into the museum by saying they were responding to a call. They overpowered two security guards, bound them with duct tape and spent 81 minutes taking 13 works of art, including masterpieces by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Degas and Manet.

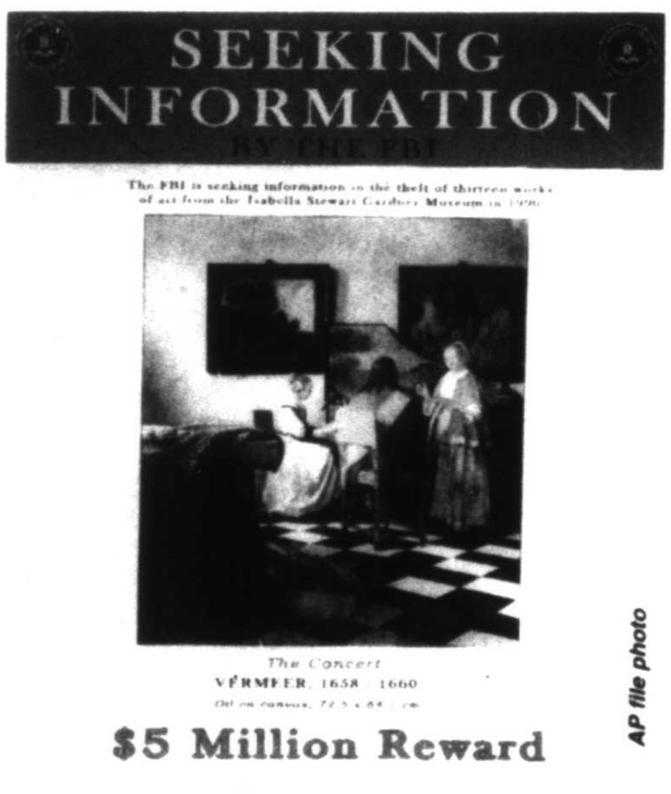
Authorities say the artwork is worth perhaps as much as a half-billion dollars. Museum officials say it's priceless because it cannot be replaced.

Some of the works, including Rembrandt's "Storm on the Sea of Galilee," were cut from their frames. Those frames hang empty in the museum to this day. "It is our way of remaining hopeful," museum marketing director Kathy Sharpless said.

Museum officials and police remain baffled by the selection of works stolen.

The investigation

The FBI announced two years ago that they think they know the identities of the thieves, yet the exact whereabouts of the art remains unclear. No names have been disclosed or arrests made.



AP file photo

With the help of foreign law enforcement agencies, the FBI has chased down thousands of leads around the globe, to France, Spain, Britain and Japan. But the answer may be closer to home.

Richard DesLauriers, former agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said two years ago that investigators believe the thieves belonged to a criminal organization based in New England and the mid-Atlantic. They believe the art was taken to Connecticut and Pennsylvania in the years after the theft and offered for sale in Philadelphia. After that, the trail went cold.

"That announcement did generate some good tips but no recovery," said Geoff Kelly, a member of the FBI's art crime team who has worked on the case for more than 12 years. The local angle remains the most hopeful, he said.

In 2012, the FBI fruitlessly searched the property of a Connecticut mobster they believe knew something about the heist, even using ground-penetrating radar.

The museum is offering a $5 million reward for the return of the artwork "in good condition." Art experts have said that for that kind of money, someone will eventually rat out the thief.

The government's reward is not monetary: It is offering immunity.

The anniversary

The museum is marking the infamous anniversary by launching a virtual tour on its website titled "Thirteen Works: Explore the Gardner's Stolen Art." The tour includes high-resolution images of the artwork, archival images, the history of the works and how they were acquired by Isabella Stewart Gardner.

Anthony Amore, the Gardner's security chief, is scheduled to deliver a lecture called "81 Minutes," where he will walk the audience through the theft.

ENGAGEMENT



Frederick - Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frederick, Jr., of Midland, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Nicole, to Landon Roy Wright of Kerrville. Landon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright of Midland, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frederick, Sr., of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter. The prospective groom is the grandson of Betty Jo Thurston of Fritch, Texas, and the late Jack Wright, Mable Headrick, and Donald Roy Headrick.

Heather graduated from Midland Christian High School in 2008. She received a degree in Human Sciences from Texas Tech University in 2012. She was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Christian Sorority. Heather is currently employed with Kerrville Independent School District.

Landon graduated with honors from Lee High School in 2005. He received a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree in Management from Texas Tech University in 2008 and a Master's of Arts in Mass Communications from Tech in 2011. Landon currently serves as a teacher and coach with Kerrville ISD.

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LOS ANGELES

'Fashion Police' taking a break to slip into something new

"Fashion Police" is taking a break after losing co-hosts Kelly Osbourne and Kathy Griffin and plans to slip into something new for fall, the E! channel said.

Co-hosts Giuliana Rancic and Brad Goreski and executive producer Melissa Rivers will be back in September with the series, which will "evolve" into its next chapter, E! said in a statement Tuesday.

Previously, E! said the celebrity critique fest would air as scheduled March 30 despite the exits of Osbourne and Griffin.

The hiatus announcement came a day after Griffin went on "The View" and discussed why she chose to quit March 12 after just seven episodes. The comedian, who replaced the late Joan Rivers, her friend and mentor, already had tweeted about leaving because she was uneasy being part of the show.

Griffin told "The View" Monday that the E! series didn't suit her improvisational style and that she felt forced to "comment about pictures of beautiful women in perfect dresses and say kind of bad things."

As a feminist and a comic, she said, it didn't feel right.

Osbourne left the show in late February, after complaining about Rancic's red-carpet criticism of African-American singer-actress Zendaya's dreadlocks. Rancic said they suggested the smell of marijuana.

Zendaya went online to slam the remarks as "outrageously offensive" and Rancic later apologized, saying the experience taught her not to perpetuate cliches and stereotypes.

NEW YORK

Betsey Johnson to receive CFDA lifetime achievement honor

Betsey Johnson will receive a lifetime achievement award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Fellow designer Diane von Furstenberg, president of the fashion industry trade association, and Nadja Swarovski of the Swarovksi Group announced the selection Monday night, along with other nominees and honorees for the 2015 CFDA awards, to be presented June 1 at Lincoln Center.

Tom Ford was last year's recipient of the CFDA's Geoffrey Beene Lifetime Achievement Award.

Johnson is being honored during her 50th year in fashion. She started her whimsical label in 1978, expanding in 2004 as a lifestyle brand encompassing handbags, leather goods, footwear, eyewear, luggage, fragrances and jewelry.

MILAN

Peter Dundas named creative director at Roberto Cavalli

The Roberto Cavalli fashion house has announced that Norwegian designer Peter Dundas will take over as the group's creative director.

The company announced the appointment Thursday, ending speculation about the creative future of the company after Roberto Cavalli and his wife Eva cede control with the pending sale of a majority stake.

Dundas worked at Cavalli from 2002-2005 and for the last seven years has been the creative director at Pucci.

Cavalli, who with his wife founded the fashion brand in the 1970s, said the choice of Dundas "was made with the desire to evolve a style that combines glamour, tradition and innovation."

Dundas, who called the new job "a homecoming," will show his premier collection during the womenswear previews in September.

NEW YORK

Pharrell Williams chosen as fashion icon of the year

Pharrell Williams, fond of high hats and fabulous shoes, will be honored as a fashion icon by the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

The singer, songwriter and record producer was singled out for the Fashion Icon Award, to be bestowed June 1 at Lincoln Center, as somebody whose individual style has made a significant impact on popular culture on an international scale.

"If cool was a person, it would be Pharrell, not just for his looks and sense of style but for his kindness and openness. I cannot imagine anyone not seduced by him," said Diane von Furstenberg, president of the CFDA, in a statement released Wednesday.

Last year's recipient was Rihanna, who wore a see-through dress to collect her award.



Photos from Associated Press

ABOVE: Fashion designers Domenico Dolce, right, and Stefano Gabbana acknowledge the applause of the audience Jan. 17 after presenting their Dolce & Gabbana men's Fall-Winter 2015-16 collection, part of the Milan Fashion Week in Milan, Italy. On Twitter, it's playing out as battle of the hashtags: #boycottdolcegabbana vs. #boycottheltonjohn. But gay rights activists say there is more at stake than Dolce&Gabbana's brand image and bottom line. They charge that the fashion designers' comments expressing skepticism about conceiving children through in vitro fertilization and bearing them through surrogates had undermined the fight for recognition of gay and lesbian families in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Italy. BELOW: In this photo provided by The Hollywood Reporter, Zoe Saldana, from left, Gwen Stefani, and Amy Adams attend The Hollywood Reporter & Jimmy Choo Celebration of the Most Powerful Stylists in Hollywood on Wednesday in West Hollywood, Calif.

Dolce&Gabbana, Elton John hashtags do battle over gay rights

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

MILAN — On Twitter, it's playing out as battle of the hashtags: #boycottdolcegabbana vs. #boycottheltonjohn.

But gay rights activists say there is more at stake than Dolce&Gabbana's brand image and bottom line. They charge that the fashion designers' comments expressing skepticism about conceiving children through in vitro fertilization and bearing them through surrogates undermine the fight for recognition of gay and lesbian families in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Italy.

"They have done real damage to the cause just as a law on gay rights is in parliament," said Franco Grillini, a former lawmaker and honorary president of Arcigay, Italy's largest gay organization. "Obviously, everyone can have their own opinions, even mistaken ones. But if a homosexual says the traditional family is privileged and renounces having a child and getting (married), then he is a homosexual with a strong internalized homophobia."

Elton John, whose two children were born through a surrogate mother, has rallied a star-studded battle call against Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana, the designers behind the 25-year-old label, after they endorsed traditional families with a mother and a father in an interview with the Italian magazine Panorama. The designers themselves are gay and were in a relationship for more than two decades.

"For that reason, I am not convinced by what I call children of chemistry, synthetic children. Uteruses for rent, semen chosen from a catalog. And then, go and explain to these children who the mother is," Dolce was quoted by Panorama as saying.

The designers issued a statement Sunday saying the comments were not meant to judge others' choices and that they recognized the legitimacy of non-traditional families, but that did little to quell the social media firestorm.

More than 67,000 tweets have been sent containing the hashtag #boycottdolcegabbana, getting a turbo-boost from John's social media post expressing outrage that his children had been labeled "synthetic," followed by endorsements from celebs with huge social media followings, including Ricky Martin and Victoria Beckham.

Courtney Love vowed to burn her Dolce&Gabbana garb and Martina Navrativola pledged to toss her D&G shirts in the garbage.

Soon the competing #boycottheltonjohn hashtag appeared, winning support from both social conservatives and free-speech advocates. More than 3,900 tweets have included #boycottheltonjohn, according to Topsy.com, which measures hashtag usage.

What concerns gay rights activists is that the designers' statements have given comfort to conservatives in Italy who have undermined efforts to have gay marriage legalized in Italy, or to officially recognize gay marriages of Italian citizens abroad. A bill in the Italian parliament would grant civil partnerships — far from the rights sought by the gay and lesbian community, Grillini said.

The bill, which the premier has vowed to pass by summer, also contains language that would allow gay adoption of a partner's biological children, but not outright adoption by gay or lesbian couples.

"They have given a propaganda gift to the Vatican and far-right parties that oppose LGBT families. Their comments have already been used by some far-right politicians to defend their opposition to gay equality in Italy," said Peter Tatchell, a London-based human rights campaigner who organized a demonstration outside Dolce&Gabbana's Bond Street store Thursday.

Indeed, vocal support for the designers in Italy has come largely from conservative lawmakers on the right and the Catholic Church. The story has had traction in the Catholic media with reports on Vatican radio and the media branch of the Italian Bishop's Conference.

The widely read Catholic weekly Famiglia Cristiana called the movement to boycott the designers "absurd," and a witch hunt against "whoever dares to speak freely about the family, paternity, maternity and the rights of children."

For the designers, who have featured traditional Italian families and mothers in their last two runway shows, their brand image is at stake, if not their bottom line. Many chiming in under the #boycottdolcegabbana hashtag acknowledged they couldn't afford Dolce&Gabbana in the first place.

"It has the potential to have quite a significant impact, even if only in certain territories and for a short-term," said Robert Haigh, executive of the Brand Finance consultancy based in London, adding that the boycott call was having particular resonance in Britain. "Elton John is a really well-loved and influential figure, and the fact he is so popular is going to give weight to the boycott campaign."

A Brand Finance survey shows that the label is fourth most valued Italian fashion brand after Gucci, Prada and Armani, but that its worth has been slipping. It was Italy's 21st most valuable brand worth $1.02 billion in 2014 — but that was down from 19th place and a $1.2 billion valuation the year earlier.



Hollywood's top stylists still love Dolce & Gabbana designs

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Some of Hollywood's top fashionistas are standing behind Dolce & Gabbana; others aren't so sure.

The embattled brand was on the minds — and bodies — of guests at the Hollywood Reporter's fourth annual luncheon honoring the industry's most influential stylists Wednesday.

Gwen Stefani wore a Dolce & Gabbana polka-dot ensemble to the private party at Soho House sponsored by Jimmy Choo. And the first advertisement inside the trade magazine's "Stars & Stylists" issue is a two-page tout for the label.

Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana denigrated surrogacy and same-sex parents in an interview with an Italian magazine last week, prompting Elton John to call for a boycott of the brand. Stars including Martina Navratilova and talk-show host Andy Cohen quickly hopped on board.

Stylist Samantha McMillen, who counts Johnny Depp and Chris Hemsworth among her clients, said she loves Dolce & Gabbana's clothes but feels their recent remarks put her in a "weird place."

"I don't really know what to do at the moment," she said, adding that she generally believes in second chances. "I'll respect whatever my clients want to do."

Another stylist said she and her client had picked a Dolce & Gabbana outfit, but the star's publicist put the kibosh on it.

Jason Rembert, who works with Rita Ora, said he hopes the flap over the design duo's comments pass quickly.

"They seem to be really great people. I've met them before," he said. "And their teams are really amazing."

Taylor Swift's stylist, Joseph Cassell, isn't sure what the fallout for Dolce & Gabbana might be.

"I am a gay man. I've adopted two children. I'm so busy with my kids, I can't stop to think of what (the designers) may or may not have said," he remarked. "The only thing I wish I could talk to them and say right now is, 'Talking to the press is dangerous.'"

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HINTS FROM HELOISE



King Features Syndicate

Processing, pricing differentiate types of salt

Dear Heloise: I would like to know the differences in table salt, kosher salt and sea salt. Also, how would you use each one? — Jo G. in Nebraska

You would think salt is salt. However, there is a slight difference in the processing. Sodium chloride is the chemical name for all.

Table salt is the one most of us use daily. It has some calcium silicate added to keep it from clumping; this salt can be used in all cooking and baking recipes.

Kosher salt has no preservatives. This salt is a favorite of many chefs because of its texture. Use a pinch or two, and sprinkle it over the food you are making.

Sea salt is evaporated from seawater, so it gets pretty close to Mother Nature. I have a small grinder with pink sea salt that we use, but honestly, I can't taste any difference. Oh, yes, it's pricey!

— Heloise

Stoneware

Dear Heloise: Regarding your reply to the reader in Kerrville, about removing grease from the bottom of a pizza stone: Several years ago, we discovered that placing the stone in a self-cleaning oven and then running the cleaning cycle left the stone in nearly new condition. Not a spot of grease. — Kenneth F. in Texas

Kenneth, you were one of many readers who wrote in about placing the pizza stone in a self-cleaning oven and running the clean cycle, with great results.

However, the stone can break when doing this, so this is not recommended by the manufacturers. You are taking a chance cleaning it this way, but many of my readers said they have done this without a problem. — Heloise

Garbage day

Dear Heloise: I know you have written the hint about keeping smelly food scraps in the freezer until garbage day so they don't stink up the house. I would like to add my hint that when possible, I plan meals with shrimp (that will have shells to be thrown out) and whole chicken for the day before garbage pickup. This way, they can go straight into the garbage and out to the curb for pickup.

I also do this with fresh fruits, like pineapple, watermelon, cantaloupe, etc. I cut them completely up and then throw away the rinds just in time for garbage pickup. — L.W. in Pennsylvania

Quick cuts

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint for when making breakfast for kids or grandkids: Most mornings, whether I've made waffles, pancakes or even French toast, the kids need their food cut up. For quick, easy cuts, I use my pizza cutter. The cutter makes bite-size pieces in a flash. — Diana W. in Pennsylvania

Ice block

Dear Heloise: I enjoy entertaining, and always have an assortment of drinks and ice available. During the course of a party, the ice can start to melt and become a big block. I use my wooden mallet to break up the ice and keep the party going! — Brad T. in Florida

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World's top chefs say eat small fish to make big difference

By Alan Clendenning
Associated Press

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Want to make a big impact on the health of our oceans? Think small, top chefs say. As in anchovies and sardines.

That's the message from 20 of the world's leading chefs, who gathered in northeastern Spain on Tuesday to draw attention to what they hope is a simple solution to the threat facing many of the larger fish species that overfishing has pushed to near collapse. Their take: If more people ate more little fish — anchovies, sardines, herring and mackerel, for example — both human diets and seafood populations would improve.

Ferran Adria, of Spain's now closed elBulli restaurant, joined with Grant Achatz of Chicago's Alinea, Massimo Bottura of Italy's Osteria Francescana and more than a dozen other chefs for a summit with the U.S.-based ocean conservation group Oceana to discuss leveraging their star power to get these fish not just onto their own menus — which only a lucky few will ever eat from — but into restaurants and homes worldwide.

"It's the right moment and the right ingredient," said Gaston Acurio, the co-owner and chef of Peru's famed Astrid y Gaston restaurant, during an exclusive round table discussion with The Associated Press. "One of the best markets in the world is health and wellness, and anchovies and small fish are health and this is wellness that is good for society."

Driving the chefs' involvement is the campaign by Oceana aimed at convincing consumers to embrace eating more small oily fish. Known as "forage fish," they're part of the food chain that feeds larger fish, such as tuna or swordfish, both of which are threatened. The smaller fish are abundant enough to feed both the larger predators as well as plenty of people, says Oceana chief scientist Michael Hirshfield.

But though anchovies, sardines and similar small fish are treated as delicacies in much of the Mediterranean, in the rest of the world they often end up as feed for farmed salmon, chicken and pigs.

"They feed 3 pounds of fish to make 1 pound of salmon. That's not a great way to feed a planet," said Andy Sharpless, Oceana's CEO and author of "The Perfect Protein." "We can feed tens of millions more people if we simply eat anchovies and other forage fish directly rather than in form of a farmed salmon or other animals raised on fish meal and fish oil."

Their point isn't to criticize the farmed seafood industry, the chefs said. Rather, they want to lead by example. They agreed to serve small oily fish at their restaurants as much as they as they can, to train younger chefs that the fish are as good for the planet as for the plate, and to develop recipes that make it easy for the average consumer to prepare them at home.

"We need to take advantage of species that there are in great abundance," Acurio said. "We as chefs with the magic and the passion and the talent we have can provoke and convince people to consume them and influence the market. As chefs we can create a consciousness to inspire many other cooks."

The chefs scoffed at the idea that people — particularly small fish-wary Americans — might be reluctant. They said the same food revolution that has turned sushi into convenience store food around the world can work just as well on this. It doesn't hurt that the chefs gathered in San Sebastian are known for their innovation and for taking raw food materials people would never think of buying and transforming them into delicacies.

Acurio said the chefs' best contribution to promoting consumption of small fish might be creating simple meals anyone could cook. "If we can invent concept products, like the best burger you have ever eaten mixed with anchovies, that's one way to popularize it," he said.

Coconut cream, coke inspire Easter meringue

By Alison Ladman
Associated Press

It's just not Easter without some sort of coconut dessert, whether it's a classic Southern coconut cake or a creamy coconut chocolate egg. So this year we decided to take our inspiration from both of those to create a fresh, yet still familiar dessert for rounding out our Easter dinner.

We liked the idea of a classic layer cake, but we wanted something a little lighter. So instead of layers of white cake, we baked up airy and crisp meringues. We then stacked the meringues, layering them with a rich coconut cream, fresh berries and toasted shredded coconut. The result is creamy, fresh and the perfect finish to the holiday meal.

The recipe does take a little time to assemble, but none of the components is difficult. Feel free to substitute any fruit for the berries. Mango and pineapple would be a delicious tropical choice, while strawberries and banana (tossed with lemon juice to prevent browning) with a bit of finely chopped fresh mint would be sweet and refreshing.

Brown sugar coconut meringue cake

Start to finish: 1 hour 30 minutes (40 minutes active)
Servings: 12

- 6 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon table salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 1/3 cups packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 cup toasted coconut flakes, divided
- 5 tablespoons cornstarch, divided
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 4 whole eggs
- 13.5-ounce can coconut milk
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 cups fresh berries, such as blueberries, blackberries and raspberries

Heat the oven to 300 F. Line 2 baking sheets with kitchen parchment. One at a time, set a 9-inch round cake pan in the center of each sheet of parchment, then trace it. Flip the parchment sheets over so the line is visible but on the underside. Set aside.

In a very clean bowl, use an electric mixer to beat the egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until soft peaks form, about 5 minutes. Add the brown sugar a tablespoon at a time, beating until fully incorporated and firm peaks are held. Fold in the vinegar, then gently fold 1/2 cup of the coconut and 2 tablespoons of the cornstarch into the meringue.

Transfer half of the mixture to the center of each circle traced on the parchment. Spread the meringue so that it is even, but stays within the circle. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes, or until golden and crisp around the edge. It should remain somewhat spongy at the center. Allow to cool completely.

Meanwhile, make the coconut cream. In a medium saucepan, whisk together the remaining 3 tablespoons of cornstarch with the granulated sugar. Add the whole eggs and whisk again until completely smooth. Add the coconut milk and whisk once more until combined. Set the pan over medium heat and, whisking constantly, cook until the cream thickens and comes to a simmer, about 5 minutes.

Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the butter. Pour the mixture into a bowl and press plastic wrap down onto the surface of the cream. Refrigerate to cool completely, about 1 hour.

To assemble the cake, place a disc of meringue on a serving platter. Top with half of the cooled coconut cream, half of the berries, and half of the remaining toasted coconut. Set the second layer of meringue over that, then repeat the toppings. Serve immediately.



Odessa festival features local playwright's work


Parks

Since his recent retirement, longtime Midlander and former professor Tom Parks has been anything but retiring.

In the years of journalism and teaching, there was no time to write a play, although the spark was there. Since retiring from his position as head of doctoral studies at UTPB, the creative floodgates have opened for Parks. John Lahr, biographer of Tennessee Williams, has said, "to tell the story of plays is to tell the story of the man, and vice versa."

The six plays Parks has written show the creative mind, open questioning and talent that must have been pent up for years. He ardently elucidates characters, settings and themes, and links each to larger questions.

GLEN AARON
Columnist



For example, in "Objects in Mirror," an arrogant amateur playwright begins to lose control of the stage when it is taken over by the characters he creates, who destroy his dialogue, impose their own and neglect his directions. The only thing worse are the real people from his past, who intrude with their own hot mess of memories. Finally, he scores points with the audience about the ultimate truths, comic or tragic, of the stage. How interesting it is that this thespian director expresses the same frustration many writers of books and novels experience?

"Objects in Mirror," a one-act play, not only has received an award from Shakespeare in the Burg, Middleburg, Virginia, but it will be produced by the New York Thespis Play Festival for three off-Broadway performances July 27, 29 and Aug. 1.

This play was produced in October by A Taste of Theater in Chicago. From that production, a video of the play was broadcast by public television stations across the northern tier of eight states, from Oregon to Wisconsin to the East Coast.

Three short plays by Parks are scheduled for production at the play festival 2-8 p.m. March 28 in Odessa. The three plays presented at the First Christian Church, corner of sixth Street and Lincoln, downtown Odessa, are "A Matter of Time," "An Atheist's Prayer" and "The Jilting of Margaret Springfield."

These short plays are fascinating and entertaining. As Parks says, "a play has to be heard, or indeed seen, to capture the nuances, the real meaning of what is being said."

"The Wait," a one-hour two-act play by Parks is recipient of the Washington, D.C. Arts Counsel Award. It poses the idea of what would happen if some of the greatest stage characters in literary history appeared on stage in the same play? You find in the production the only thing they have in common is quick to emerge, but each must face the inevitable truth about where it leads.

Two other plays by Parks, a musical "Boutique" and "Tomorrow's Child" are waiting their due. To say Parks is prolific is clearly an understatement. But the quality of what he writes — the creativity — is beyond question. After all, he is a former Pulitzer Prize nominee with a doctorate degree in literature.

Review: 'Goldeneye' explores Ian Fleming's Jamaican retreat

By Jennifer Kay
Associated Press

"Goldeneye" (Pegasus Books), by Matthew Parker

James Bond is a British icon, but the fictional spy hero really was born in Jamaica, just as the Caribbean island gained its independence from the waning British empire.

The relationship between Bond's author, Ian Fleming, and the island where he sought to escape from dreary post-war Britain is explored in Matthew Parker's unique biography, "Goldeneye."

Fleming wrote all the Bond short stories and novels, which inspired an ongoing series of blockbuster films, at his Goldeneye estate on Jamaica's northern shore. He spent two months every year, from 1946 through his death in 1964, at Goldeneye, and for a while his own boozy, cigarette-fueled seductions rivaled those he created for Bond.

Fleming's neighbor in Jamaica was the British actor and playwright Noel Coward, and Parker carefully compares and dissects how the island and its residents are depicted in each man's writing. Mostly, they viewed Jamaica as a backdrop, at best, where the "island natives" are cheerful and sexy but never threatening.

The fading of an empire weighed on Fleming as he developed escapist fantasies for Bond, the paragon of British intelligence and power. He found rich source material in Jamaican waters for Bond's underwater action scenes, but he rarely troubled himself with island drama beyond his jet-set social circle.

Parker explores where Fleming would not, delving into Jamaica's politics and economy, the legacy of 300 years of colonial rule and the emergence of the island as a tourist destination, a development fueled partly by the glamour projected by Fleming and his friends. He also spells out what Coward and Fleming didn't see coming — that their tropical-yet-British hideaway would be short-lived, and the island was ready for a change.

BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Hardcover fiction

1. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins (Riverhead)
2. "Prodigal Son" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
3. "The Assassin" by Clive Cussler and Justin Scott (G.P Putnam's Sons)
4. "One Wish" by Robyn Carr (Harlequin MIRA)
5. "The Buried Giant" by Kazuo Ishiguro (Knopf)
6. "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah (St. Martin's Press)
7. "A Spool of Blue Thread" by Anne Tyler (Knopf)
8. "Dead Heat" by Patricia Briggs (Ace)
9. "Private Vegas" by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown)
10. "Mightier than the Sword" by Jeffrey Archer (St. Martin's Press)
11. "Leaving Berlin" by Joseph Kanon (Atria)
12. "Obsession in Death" by J.D. Robb (G.P. Putnam's Sons)

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying up", by Marie Kondo (Ten Speed)
2. "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande (Metropolitan)
3. "The 20/20 Diet" by Phil McGraw (Bird Street Books)
4. "Killing Patton" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt and Co.)
5. "Bold" by Peter H. Diamandis and Steven Kotler (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Goddesses Never Age" by Christiane Northrup (Hay House)
7. "Effortless Healing" by Joseph Mercola (Harmony)
8. "Yes Please" by Amy Poehler (Dey Street Books)
9. "Girl in a Band" by Kim Gordon (Morrow/Dey Street)
10. "Money: Master the Game" by Tony Robbins (Simon & Schuster)
11. "Get What's Yours" by Laurence Kotlikoff, Philip Moeller and Paul Solman (Simon & Schuster)
12. "Thug Kitchen" by Thug Kitchen (Rodale)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "The Target" by David Baldacci (Vision)
2. "One Wish" by Robyn Carr (Harlequin MIRA)
3. "Festive in Death" by J.D. Robb (Berkley)
4. "Close to Home" by Lisa Jackson (Kensington/Zebra)
5. "The Longest Ride" (movie tie-in) by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
6. "The Bootlegger" by Clive Cussler and Justin Scott (Berkley)
7. "American Sniper" (movie tie-in) by Chris Kyle (Harper)
8. "A Real Prince" by Debbie macomber (Mira)
9. "Missing You" by Harlan Coben (Dell)
10. "The City" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
11. "The Heist" by Daniel Silva (Harper)
12. "Power Play" by Danielle Steel (Dell)

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. "The Collector" by Nora Roberts (Berkley)
4. "The Husband's Secret" by Liane Moriarty (Berkley)
5. "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown (Penguin Press)
6. "Still Alice: A Novel" (movie tie-in) by Lisa Genova (Pocket)
7. "Mean Streak" by Sandra Brown (Grand Central Publishing)
8. "Unbroken" (movie tie-in) by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
9. "Fifty Shades of Grey" (movie tie-in) by E.L. James (Vintage)
10. "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
11. "Wild" (movie tie-in) by Cheryl Strayed (Vintage)
12. "The Girls of Mischief Bay" by Susan Mallery (Mira)
13. "The 5 Love Languages" by Gary Chapman (Moody/Northfield)
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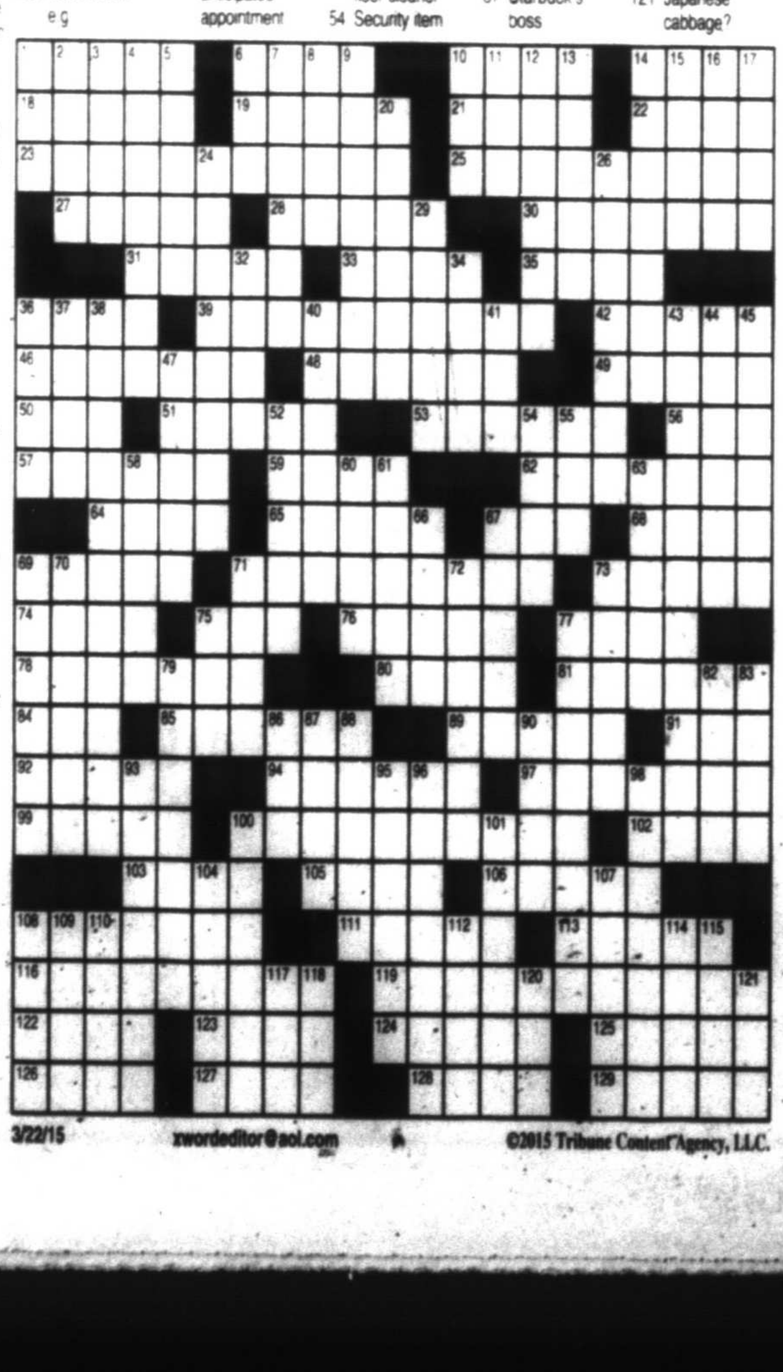
Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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COURSE CATALOG By C.C. BURNIKEL

ACROSS
1 Extra, slangily
6 Sits in a pedal spa
10 Carpentry groove
14 Creme-filled cake
18 "Over the Rainbow" composer
19 Egyptian sky god
21 Excuse me
22 Shaniqua Sands's country
23 TEE
25 PITCH
27 Kosher deli offering
28 Millennium opener
30 Asian soup type
31 Territory
33 Tourney passes
35 "See you later"
36 ChooseMyPlate.gov organizator
39 SLICE
42 R.E.M. vocalist Michael
46 Court attendant
48 When a classic film gunfight started
49 Outdated messager
50 Weather-sensitive expectation briefly
51 Creme-filled snacks
53 Catchall phrase
56 Descartes' law
57 Italian cheese
59 Muckraker Jacob
62 Merging places
64 Source of a pc
65 Put to rest
67 __ factor
68 Co-creator of Mickey
69 Grammy winner Ronstadt
71 EAGLE
73 Candy shapes
74 Within: Pref.
75 Type
76 __ cake
77 Forsaken
78 Served with a creamy cheese sauce
80 Go (over) carefully
81 "My parents are gonna kill me!"
84 Pickles on "Rugrats"
85 Mark to come back to
89 Hot
91 Usher's "Looking 4 Myself" label
92 As a friend to Hollande
94 Everest expert
97 Card message
99 Not accustomed to
100 HOOK
102 Together in scores
103 Neighbor of Ghana
105 Mawr College
106 Range of power
108 "Beat it"
111 CenturyLink Center city
113 Rubbish
116 LIE
119 GREEN
122 Light color
123 Bluesy James
124 Handle
125 Taunt
126 Mud dauber, e.g.
127 Way to go on the gridiron?

DOWN
1 EMILY's List, for one
2 Polluted Asian sea
3 She left Casablanca with Victor
4 Unaligned
5 Untrustworthy sort
6 Contented sounds
7 "Scram, kid"
8 Joyce's home
9 Shell game, to a con man
10 Hearing VIPs
11 "Caught ya!"
12 Remove, in a way
13 Movado competitor
14 Much-anticipated appointment
15 Co-star of Julie in "Doctor Zhivago"
16 Ring of light
17 Like some GIs in a mess
20 Extend a visit
24 Spring game?
26 Goalmy com virtual guide
29 Friday's creator
32 Long sentence
34 __ check
36 Super, slangily
37 1974 Peace Nobelist
38 CHIP
40 Treasure Island, e.g.
41 __ nutshell
43 ROUGH
44 "Sexiest Man Alive" magazine
45 Lives
47 Pythagoras's homeland
52 Maker of the SurfaceScrub floor cleaner
54 Security item
55 Publicity
58 Fervor
60 "So __ thee unforgiveh"
61 Scam
63 Prize
66 Film villain with prosthetic hands
67 Between: Pref.
69 Dull gray, as winter skies
70 __ skating
71 Tough walk
72 2012 NFL MVP Peterson
73 Reindeer name
75 Hearing promise
77 Intelligents-a
79 They may reduce sentences
82 Scopes Trial gp.
83 Buttermilk over Evans
86 Paul Anka's Beso"
87 Starbuck's boss
88 Back in
90 First Met to win a Gold Glove
93 Contest
95 Poetic works
96 Cure-all
98 Some surfers
100 South Dakota's state animal
101 Surgical procedures
104 Like some estates
107 Center of the Minoan civilization
108 Not many
109 Glittery mineral
110 Lith. and Ukr. once
112 Soil-scraping tools
114 Smartphone ancestors
115 Otherwise
117 Way to go, Abbr.
118 Talk foolishly
120 Pal of Harry
121 Japanese cabbage?



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

C-I-C

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8
♥ A K J 5 3
♦ Q J 9
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 8 7 3
♣ K 7 5 4 2

EAST
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♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ A 6 2
♣ J 10 9 6

SOUTH
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♥ 7 6
♦ K 5 4
♣ A Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2	Pass
3♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5	Pass	6♠	All pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦

Several popular magazines have featured bridge hands over the years. Time magazine notable among them. Today's deal is the first ever included in Time, back in 1953. The auction is lost in history. We have included an auction that is quite likely for the period — Standard American as per Charles Goren.

Declarer has a certain diamond loser and needs either an extra trick in hearts or a successful club finesse. South, of course, would like to test the hearts first and then decide whether or not he needs the club finesse, but the defenders didn't allow that. East won the opening diamond lead and fired back the jack of clubs, putting declarer to the test right away.

South was up to the task. He knew that the club finesse was a 50 percent proposition and that the heart suit offered a better chance to develop a trick. Declarer rose with his ace of clubs, cashed the ace and queen of spades, drawing trumps, then went after the hearts. He cashed the ace-king of hearts and ruffed a heart, then crossed back to dummy with a trump to ruff another heart. When the queen fell, declarer returned to dummy with a diamond and discarded the queen of clubs on the established heart.

Why was this deal chosen as the first ever for Time magazine? The declarer was a well-known American — Dwight D. Eisenhower — president of the United States at the time.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, March 22, 2015:
This year your dynamic energy merges with a source of creativity. Boredom will not be an issue. Tone down a tendency to be me-oriented.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You could be going overboard. You might feel justified, but you are likely to change your mind. Be committed to whatever you choose. Tonight: The chatter could go till the wee hours.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You could be in a situation where you feel you must play a certain role. Try to make time for a loved one who might feel neglected. Tonight: Greet spring as only you can.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ A different set of circumstances in a different place can revive your enthusiasm. Getting a fresh perspective will help. Tonight: Relax, then decide.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Seeing a special friend always makes you smile. Squeeze in everything you want to do during the daylight hours. Tonight: A quiet night at home with loved ones.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ The pace could be quite hectic, but ultimately you'll feel good about what you have done. Drop in on some friends who will be delighted by your presence. Tonight: Let it all hang out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Listen to what someone close to you has to share. Try to understand this person's logic. Consider what it would be like to walk in his or her shoes. Tonight: Add some romance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Someone could try to intertwine his or her life with yours. Make it OK to push away from any discomfort. Tonight: Think about a trip in the near future.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ You understand the role that arguing plays in reinforcing a strong attraction between you and someone else. Tonight: A close encounter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Say "yes" to an invitation that could lead to some rowdiness. You might even get into a philosophical discussion about a passion you have. Tonight: Party the night away!
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Someone might try to test your mettle. You'll hold up better than most would expect. Enjoy your popularity, but know that it could distance you. Tonight: Opt for spontaneity!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Honor a request from a close associate. You could feel as if someone is limiting or manipulating you. Be smart, detach and think before you respond. Tonight: Live life intensely.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You might see a considerable difference between you and someone else. Avoid putting this person on a pedestal. Stay centered and focused. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.
BORN TODAY
Actress Reese Witherspoon (1976), actor Marcel Marceau (1923), actor William Shatner (1931)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Paid		This Week		Church	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	Paid	Hunt	Paid	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning		FaceNat.		First Baptist Church		NCAA Basketball	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Abbott	Abbott	BackCutter	BackCutter	Gilligan	Gilligan	Sevelbell	Sevelbell	Sevelbell	Sevelbell	Brady8.	Brady8.
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	TBA	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		First Baptist Church		NHL Hockey (L)	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	C.George	C.George	W.World	D.Tiger	Sesame Street		DinoTrain	Peg + Cat	Cat/ Hat	Odd Squ	Wild K.	Arthur
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pagado	Pagado	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	Paid	Paid
FLIX	340	65		165		½ Airspeed Elisha Cuthbert.		½ The Big Empty			(:05) ½ Snow Falling on Cedars				(:15) ½ Miami Rhap...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:45) ½ Rio 2		½ Admission Tina Fey.			(:15) ½ Red 2 ('13, Act) Bruce Willis.				(:15) Bill Maher	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(5:00) Klitschko		½ Runaway Bride Julia Roberts.			Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones		Thrones "Lord Snow"	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:25) ½ Random Hearts		(:45) ½ Dreamgirls ('06, Mus) Jamie Foxx.					½ Blended ('14, Com) Adam Sandler.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:50) ½ Baggage Claim Paula Patton.				½ Kick-Ass 2		(:15) ½ Epic Movie Kal Penn.		Movie	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:05) ½ That Awkward Moment		(:45) ½ Ride Along ('14, Act/Com) Ice Cube.			½ The Counselor ('13, Dra) Cameron Diaz.				Movie	
PLEX		96				(5:30) ½ Robin of Lo...	(:10) ½ Benny and Joon				(:50) ½ Crossover ('06, Dra) Tamar Worfolk.		½ Benny and Joon			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:45) ½ Dead Poets Society					½ That Gal ... Who Was In Th...		½ The Perks of Being a Wallfl...		(:15) ½ The Words	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	½ Yours, Mine and Ours		½ Hotel Rwanda Don Cheadle.					(:25) ½ Crazy/ Beautiful		(:15) ½ Complicit	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Dog B.H. "Tent City"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Bates Motel		Bates Motel		Returned "Camille"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men			½ Godzilla ('98, Sci-fi) Hank Azaria, Matthew Broderick.				½ Tremors	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel	Lift Voice		½ The Color Purple ('85, Dra) Oprah Winfrey.			
BRAVO	65	63		41		Wives "Overboard"		Real Housewives		Wives "Shunburn"		Real Housewives		Vanderpump Rules		Vanderpump Rules	
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	Alaska
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	M.Mouse	Miles	StarWars	Girl	Austin	Liv/Mad	KC Under	I Didn't	Jessie	Jessie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter		NCAA Basketball NIT Tournament (L)			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	ESPN "The Real Rocky"		BASS Fishing		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	SportsCenter		NCAA Basketball	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	½ A Cinderella Story Hilary Duff.				½ Ella Enchanted Anne Hathaway.				½ Mirror Mirror ('12, Adv) Lily Collins.			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday					Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Basics	Table	Pioneer	Southern	Heart	Giada	Big Bite	Brunch	Pioneer	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Fishing	Paid	OSSAA Spotlight		Paid	Paid	H.S. Gymnastics Big 12 Championship				H.S. Basketball	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	½ Rise of the Planet of the Apes James Franco.						½ The Bourne Le...	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	½ Chance at Romance Ryan McPartlin.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	FleaFlip	Renovation	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Most Extreme Airports				Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Unsolved Mysteries		½ Bringing Ashley Home			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				(5:30) Match of the Day		Leauge Live (L)			EPL Soccer	Manchester United at Liverpool (L)		Bridge		EPL Soccer (L)	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Fanboy	Parents	Dino	Kung Fu P	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja (N)	Sponge	H.Danger	Nicky
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		The Twilight Zone		½ 9 Christopher Plummer.		½ Dungeons & Dragons: The Book of Vil...				Movie	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	½ All About the Benjamins Ice Cube.				½ Bad Boys II	
TCM	41	61	74	63	66	(5:00) ½ Primrose Path		½ Gilda ('46, Susp) Rita Hayworth.				½ Mr. Deeds Goes to Town				½ Some Came Run...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Movie
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 "Shrunk"		Law & Order "Blaze"		Law&Order "Identity"		Law&Order "Floater"		½ The Chronicles of Riddick			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	Hot In
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Sirens	Sirens	DIG		SVU "Bound"		SVU "Sacrifice"	
WGN	19	18				Lord	Paid	Key David	Paid	½ Under the Tuscan Sun Diane Lane.				½ Mr. 3000 ('04, Com) Bernie Mac.			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — MARCH 22, 2015

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	C	S	A	V	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	In Ah Instant			News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(11:00) NCAA Basketball		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)					NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament			
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Brady8.	Brady8.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		5t. Frisco "Labyrinth"		The Mod Squad		Hawaii Five-O	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	State	Outdoors	Consumr	Consumr	NASCAR Auto.Racing		Auto Club 400 Site: Auto Club Speedway -- Fontana, Calif. (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	SLL/Det. (L)		PGA Golf	Arnold Palmer Invitational Site: Bay Hill Golf Club and Lodge (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 Puebla vs Pumas (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		(11:15) ½ Miami Rh...		½ Stakeout ('87, Cri) Richard Dreyfuss.					½ Another Stakeout Richard Dreyfuss.		½ Return to Para...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:15) ½ The Incredible Burt Wonderstone				First Look (:15)	½ Rio 2			½ Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones		Game of Thrones		Thrones "Baelor"	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		First Look (:20)	½ Moonrise Kingdom			LastWeek	Looking	½ The Internship Vince Vaughn.				Vice (N)	LastWeek
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:45) ½ Closed Circuit Eric Bana.		(:20) ½ Fallen Denzel Washington.				(:25) ½ The Wolverine Hugh Jackman.				Movie	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:30) ½ The Ringer		(:05) ½ Undercover Brother		(:35) ½	½ Larry Crowne			(:20) ½ ATL ('06, Com) Evan Ross, T.I.			
PLEX		96				(:15) ½ The Company	New Campbell.			(:10) ½ Jubal ('56, West) Glenn Ford.				(:55) ½ All Dogs G...		(:20) ½ Every Little ...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:15) ½ The Words		½ Lucky Them Toni Collette.			(:45) ½ Grosse Pointe Blank				(:45) Jay Mohr: Happy		
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:15) ½ Complicit		½ Last Vegas			(:45) ½ Hotel Rwanda Don Cheadle.				(:50) ½ Crazy/ Beautiful		
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	The Returned "Simon"		Intervention "Brad"		Intervention "Asa"		Intervention "Cristy"		Intervention		Intervention "Laney"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ½ Tremors		½ Resident Evil: Afterlife				½ Lake Placid ('99, Act) Bill Pullman.				Dead "Remember"	
BET	58	26		40		(5:30) ½ The Color Purple		½ Madea's Big Happy Family ('11, Drama) Brow Wow, Tyler Perry.						½ Obsessed			
BRAVO	65	63		41		Million "Romeo Miller"		Millionaire		Millionaire		Housewives Atlanta		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	Buy Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Epic Homes		Bush "Raised Wild"		Alaskan Bush People		Bush "Blindsided"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Girl	Girl	KC Under	KC Under	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Austin	Austin	Girl	Girl	Jessie	Jessie
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Fitness	CrossFit Games	ATP Tennis BNP Paribas Open Site: Indian Wells Tennis Garden -- Indian Wells, Calif. (L)						SportsCenter			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(11:00) NCAA Basketb.		NCAA	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)			NCAA		MLS Soccer Washington D.C. vs New York (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	½ Mulan ('98, Ani)	Ming-Na Wen.				½ The Princess and the Frog			½ The Little Mermaid		Movie	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ		Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		All-Star Academy	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Basket.	Polaris (N)	NCAA Baseball West Virginia vs. Baylor (L)						Rodeo RodeoHouston Super Shootout (L)			
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(11:00) ½ The Bourne Legacy					½ Here Comes the Boom			½ This is 40 ('12, Com) Paul Rudd.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	½ Bridal Wave ('15, Rom) Arielle Kebbel.					½ The Chateau Meroux Daniel Bastreghi.			½ Reading, Writing and Romance			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	½ The Perfect Roomate ('11, Thril) Bob Bliss.					½ The Boy She Met Online Alexandra Paul.			½ The Wife He Met Online			
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)		Match of the Day (L)		The Invincibles		Curling World Championship			
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 Res. "Bug Bite"		Bar Rescue			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ½ The Golden Compass				½ Bridge to Terabithia				½ Zathura: A Space Adventure			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:00) ½ Bad Boys II Martin Lawrence.				½ The Fast and the Furious Vin Diesel.				½ Fast & Furious ('09, Act) Vin Diesel.			
TCM	41	61	74	63	66	(11:00) ½ Soma Came Running				½ Lovely to Look At				½ Marty		(:15) ½ Critic's Choi...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		½ African Cats ('11, Doc)		½ Duro de matar 4.0 ('07, Act) Justin Long, Bruce Willis.						Noticiero	Videos	Videos	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	600-lb "James' Story"		600-lb "Laura's Story"		My 600-lb Life		600-lb Life		600-lb "Tara's Story"	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Movie		½ The Dark Knight Rises ('12, Act) Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway.						NCAA Tip-Off (L)		NCAA Basketball	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	SoulMan	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Remorse"		SVU "Surveillance"		SVU "Criminal"		SVU "Selfish"		SVU "Starved"		SVU "Design"	
WGN	19	18				½ Austin Powers in Goldmember				½ Murder at 1600 Wesley Snipes.				½ Heist ('01, Cri) Gene Hackman.			

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — MARCH 22, 2015

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	C	S	A	V	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 "Poor Unfortunate Soul" (N)		Secrets and Lies "The Jacket" (N)		Revenge "Loss" (N)	KMID News	(:35) White	Collar	(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Madam Secretary "Face the Nation" (N)		The Good Wife "Red Meat" (N)		Battle Creek "Heirlooms" (N)	CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Good Wife	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Bick Sheep Squadron "Forbidden Fruit"		Columbo "Playback" murders.	Executive H	M*A*S*H		Man Frm U.N.C.L.E. "The Odd Man Affair"	Mission: Impossible "The Spy		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy "The Simpsons Guy"		The Last Man on Earth (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 Featuring quality investigative features and stories.				NewsWe-st 9 at 10	Country Reporter	TBA	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker		PBS Pre-view (N)	PBS Previews	Masterpiece Classic "Mr. Selfridge" Justice is served and so is romance as soldiers return.				Austin City Limits "Tim McGraw"		Backstage Pass "Funktion"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui 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	N'Gene
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ½ Return to ...		½ National Lampoon's Van ...		(:35) ½	½ Waiting		(:10) ½	½ Clerks		Movie	
HBO	300	68	14	14		½ A Million Ways to Die in the West		Girls (N)		(:35) Vice	Looking	(:40) Girls	LastWeek	Looking	(:20) Girls		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Game of Thrones		½ Neighbors Seth Rogen.		(:40) ½	½ Pacific Rim ('13, Act) Idris Elba.					½ The Dukes of H...	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Bill Maher (N)		½ Blended ('14, Com) Adam Sandler.				½	½ Oblivion ('13, Act) Tom Cruise.		(:10) ½	½ We're the...	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:45) ½ Timecop		½ The Purge Ethan Hawke.		½	½ The Purge: Anarchy			(:45) Sin City Diaries "Inside Out"			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:15) ½	½ A Good Day to Die Hard			½ The Waterboy		(:35) Guide	(:10) Guide	(:05) ½	½ Now You See Me		
PLEX		96				(5:20) ½ Every Little ...		½ The Company	New Campbell.			½ Benny and Joon		(:40) ½	He Loves Me, He Love...		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Shameless		Episodes (N)		Lies (N)		Lies		Shameless		Lies	Shame.
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	Movie		½ Yours, Mine and Ours		½ Last Vegas ('13, Com) Robert De Niro.				½ The Canyons Lindsay Lohan.		Movie	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Inter. "John/ Donicio"		Intervention (N)		Inter. "Katie" (N)		Neighbors (P) (N)		Neighbors Benef...		Inter. "I Was There"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Dead "Forgo"		Dead "Sons"		Dead "Try" (N)		The Talking Dead (N)		Walking Dead "Try"		Comic Bo	Comic Bo
BET	58	26		40		(4:30) ½ Obsessed		½ The Fighting Temptations Cuba Gooding Jr.				Being Mary Jane		Keyshia C		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		Millionaire (N)		Queens	Watch (N)	Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Grad	Money	American Greed		American Greed		Crime Inc.		Crime Inc.		Billions Behind Bars	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Finding Jesus		Find Jesus "Judas"		Finding Jesus (N)		The Wonder List (N)		Find Jesus "Judas"		Finding Jesus	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Bush "Fight or Flight"		Bush "The Wild Life"		Alaskan Bush People		Meet the Browns		Bush "Fight or Flight"		Alaskan Bush People	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Liv/Mad	Liv Maddie	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	I Didn't	Liv/Mad	Jessie	Dog Blog	Girl	Liv/Mad	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				ESPN FC		College Gameday (L)	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(5:45) ½ Sleeping Beauty		½ Cinderella				(:15) ½	½ Pocahontas Irene Bedard.			J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Hannity		The Kelly File		Stossel		Hannity		The Kelly File	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Game "Free Samples"		Guy's Game (N)		All-Star Academy (N)		Cutthroat (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen		All-Star Academy	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Burton U.S. Open (N)		Mavricks	Mavs Pre	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Phoenix Suns (L)				Maverick	Rodeo	(:40) Insider	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:00) ½ This Is 40		½ Just Go With It ('11, Com) Adam Sandler.				½	½ Just Go With It ('11, Com) Adam Sandler.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(4:00) Second Chances ('13, Dra) Tom Selleck.		½ Chance at Romance Ryan McPartlin.						G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Renovation		Bargain	Bargain	Life (N)	Life (N)	IslndLif	IslndLif	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	American Pickers		Ax Men		Ax Men (N)		(:05) App. Outlaws		(:05) Amer. Pickers		Ax Men	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	½ Watch Your Back Anna-Lynne McCord.				½ The Good Mistress		('14, Dra) Annie Heise.		½ Watch Your Back Anna-Lynne McCord.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				NHL Live!	NHL Hockey	Anaheim Ducks at New York Rangers (L)				Overtime	Sports Report	Match of the Day		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		Coach's Dad		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	½ Jumanji ('95, Fant) Robin Williams.				½ The Last Airbender Noah Ringer.				½ The Fifth Element Bruce Willis.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L)						Madness	Movie
TCM	41	61	74	63	66	(4:15) ½ Critic's Choi...		½ Irma La Douce ('63, Com) Jack Lemmon.						½ Funny ('31, Rom)			
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:30) ½ El Libro en...		La Voz Kids				Suelta la sopa		Titulares	Videos	El Gordo (:05) Doc	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	600-lb "Olivia's Story"		Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Think You Are (N)		Medium	Medium	Think You Are	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:00) NCAA Basketball		NCAA Basketball Division I Championship Third Round (L)						½			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) G. Girls	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU	"Lunacy"	Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Widow"		SVU "Bombshell"		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	18				½ Casino Royale ('06, Act) Judi Dench, Eva Green, Daniel Craig						Outlaw Co	"AWOL"	Salem "Ashes, Ashes"			Bones

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their art. However, when the phone rings and you are told Arts Council committee has selected you to be COA Distinguished Artist for 2015 — that is the ultimate! The opportunity to show one's paintings is an honor and I am always delighted with the opportunity. I consider it a privilege.

MRT: How do you feel when you are creating an art piece?

Tucci: No other thoughts of what else is going on in the world — just a state of being without any problems or thoughts on what you need to do. You are just focused on the creation.

MRT: What started you in art?

Tucci: Observing others creating and desire to have art on my walls. Now I need more walls.

MRT: Name a real life hero.

Tucci: I couldn't name just one person, but so grateful to all who have encouraged me with their time, talent, painting techniques and those that have purchased my art.

MRT: What in your art do you think speaks to people?

Tucci: I mainly paint landscapes. I think they would like to be able to be at that location or maybe renew their experience in revisiting that place. As an artist I hope the love I derive from painting will transform into a moment of pleasure for anyone viewing my paintings.

Celebration of the Arts 2015: Art Works at Midland Center, 105 N Main St. March 27-28. Acmidland.org.



Art from Mary Tucci, Distinguished Artist for 2015 Celebration of the Arts





CALENDAR

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TODAY

Permian Basin Gun Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Lone Star Brass "Springtime with the Russian Mob," 3 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

MONDAY

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

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.

"Chicago the Musical," 7:30 p.m. through Wednesday at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

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.

THURSDAY

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Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Liliana Marquez art show, at Polo Park Estates. poloparkestates.net.

FRIDAY

Shotguns & Stilettos Clay Shoot, 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. at Jake's Clays. jlmidland.org.

Dwight Yoakam, 8 p.m. at Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Celebration of the Arts preview party, 7-10 p.m. at the Midland Center. acmidland.org.

"Grease" film screening, 7:30 p.m. through Saturday at Ector Theatre. ectortheatre.com.

"The Little Princess" Pickwick Players production, through April 4 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

"Greater Tuna," through April 4 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Remuda Quarter Horse Show, 8 a.m. at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

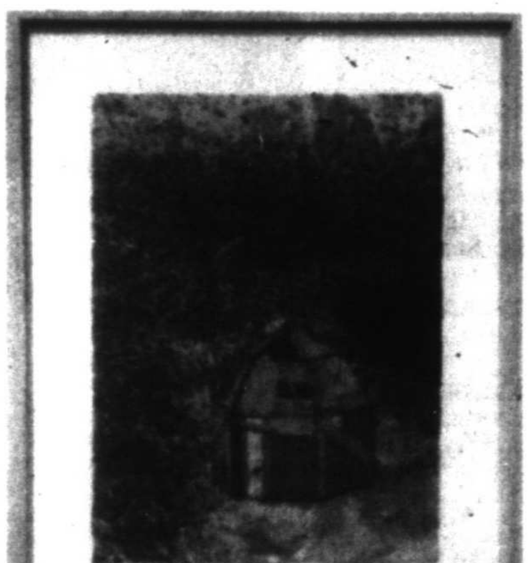
Celebration of the Arts festival, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Midland Center. acmidland.org.

Storytime for ages 2-6, 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Energy City Half Marathon, 7:30 a.m. at Midland Memorial Stadium. energycityhalf.com.

American Girl craft program, 5 p.m. at Barnes and Noble Booksellers. barnesandnoble.com.

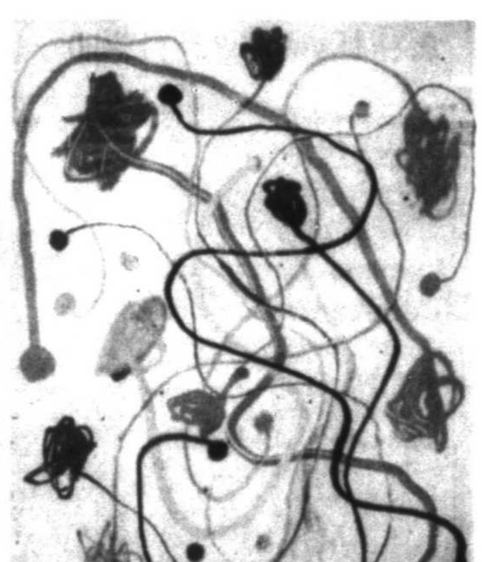
John Michael Montgomery at Buckshot Bash, 6 p.m. at Horseshoe. jlmidland.org.



Changing Winds @ McCormick Gallery at Midland College



Bob and Diane Newland @ Community National Bank



Hervé Tullet @ Midland County Public Library Centennial branch

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.

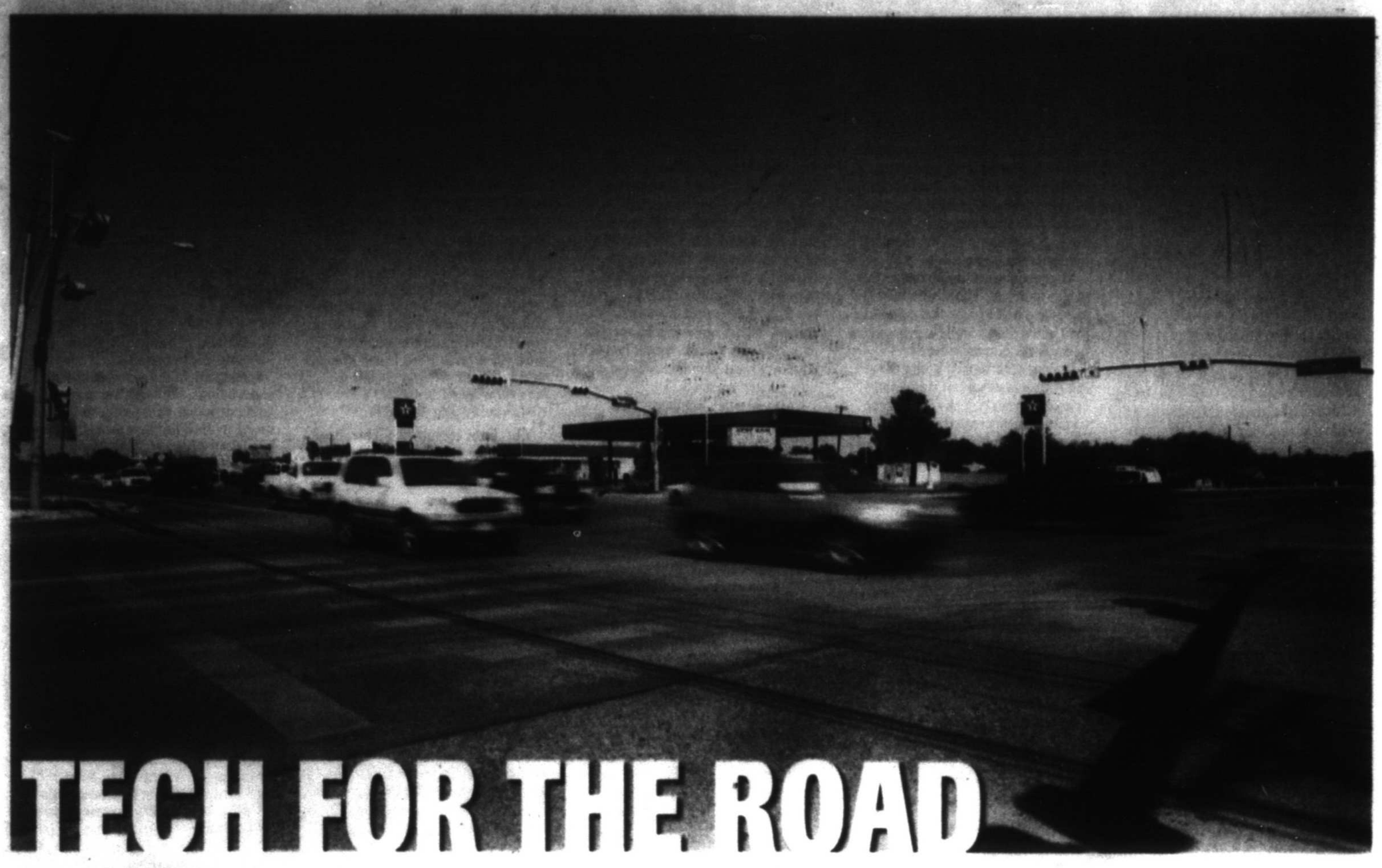
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

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.



TECH FOR THE ROAD

TxDOT app to help Texans drive cleaner, cheaper, safer

By Mella McEwen
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Since the advent of apps used on smartphones, tablet computers and even desktops, the handy computer programs have been used for everything from directions to banking to news updates to sending messages.

Now, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is turning to the ubiquitous programs to help Texans drive more economically and more safely and to help improve the state's environment.

Available at Roadcents.org, the free web app recently relaunched by TxDOT helps users calculate driving costs, save gas, track maintenance with emails, find gas stations and repair facilities and get roadside safety tips.

"With this app, you get gas savings tips that can help cut gas costs and also tailpipe emissions," said Gene Powell, public information officer for TxDOT in Midland and Odessa.

One of the main goals of the app, which was recently reintroduced during a spring break in Corpus Christi, is to "improve the efficiency of vehicles," Powell said.

Roadcents is offered as part of the department's Drive Clean Texas campaign, and officials said the timing of the release is because spring and summer, which have warmer weather, are when traffic increases and ozone levels can spike. In major metropolitan areas such Dallas and Houston, where air quality is a concern, if the app can prompt drivers to take better care of their vehicles and improve efficiency and emissions, that's a benefit, he said.

Midland and Odessa, with its smaller population and lighter traffic — not to mention plentiful winds — don't have air quality concerns, he said. "But that doesn't mean we shouldn't do all we can to reduce emissions," he said.

Another benefit of the app is that it can help drivers save money, he said.

"If you do routine maintenance on your vehicle, it can improve gas mileage and make your car run better," Powell said.

The app can help drivers save money in several ways.

One way is users can create an account that can help them calculate the annual costs to operate a vehicle.

By the numbers

Roadcents breaks down how the driver of a best-selling pick-up truck, which costs $2,909 a year to operate, can save money by following the app's suggestions:

- Keeping tires properly inflated: $70
- Removing excess weight: $42
- Driving the speed limit: $297
- Using recommended motor oils: $21
- Removing the cargo rack: $245
- Avoiding rapid starts and stops: $106
- Total savings: $781

The app also offers tips for saving money by reminding drivers to drive the speed limit, avoid rapid stops and starts and conducting routine maintenance.

Users of the app can also receive email notifications about routine maintenance such as oil changes, regular tire pressure checks and other notifications based on the manufacturer's recommended schedule. They can also use their accounts to track such routine maintenance.

Powell said the recommendations are all commonsense suggestions that people tend to overlook amid their busy daily routines.

He cited the old advertising slogan: "Pay me now or pay me later. Preventive maintenance is always best in the long run."

Powell also pointed out that routine maintenance can lessen the risk of accidents resulting from blow-outs or other maintenance-related failures.

"Safety is one of our priorities — that and keeping the environment safe. Keeping a car maintained can keep it safe while on the road. No one wants to be in an accident because of negligence," he said.

With Texans preparing for summer vacation, the app can serve as a pre-travel check list, he added.

While on the road, users can locate gas stations or repair facilities and receive tips on what to do if a vehicle breaks down, such as jump-starting a battery or what to do if headlights fail and where to find a tow truck. There are also tips on what to do in the event of a crash.

BASINBUSINESSBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Destination XL opens menswear shop in Midland

Destination XL has opened a new Midland location in The Commons at Northpark, 2810 W. Loop 250 N.

The new store, a one-stop shop catering to the fashion and lifestyle needs of larger men, joins 12 other Texas locations.

Destination XL offers more than 100 brands with selections ranging from private labels to luxury brands such as Polo Ralph Lauren, Lacoste, Michael Kors and Lucky Brand Jeans. Also available exclusively at Destination XL are brands such as Twenty-Eight Degrees, Society of One, DKNY Jeans, Robert Graham, True Religion and Brooks Brothers. Sizes start at 38-inch waist or XL, including tall sizes, plus shoe sizes 10-16 in widths to 4E.

In-store tailoring is also available.

Destination XL has more than 141 locations across 40 states. The company expects to complete the process of transitioning its business from Casual Male XL to the Destination XL brand by the end of 2015, when it expects to have more than 225 stores nationwide.

Midland attorney receives Texas Bar honor

Midlander **Kenneth Matticks** with Lynch, Chappell & Alsup PC has been named a member in the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation.

Fellows of the Foundation are selected for their outstanding professional achievement and their demonstrated commitment to the improvement of the justice system throughout Texas.

Selection is restricted to members of the State Bar of Texas. The Texas Bar Foundation is the largest charitably-funded bar foundation in the country. Founded in 1965, it has to date distributed over $15 million throughout Texas to assist nonprofit organizations with a wide range of justice-related programs and services.

Fastsigns of Midland among top centers

Local signs and visual graphics provider Fastsigns of Midland was named one of the top centers out of more than 570 locations worldwide at the 2015 Fastsigns International Convention, which was recently held in Dallas.

The locally owned and operated business received the Pinnacle Club Award, which is given to the centers ranked 26 to 125 in the U.S. and Canada for sales volume from the previous year.

"This award commemorates all of the hard work and excellent service our team at Fastsigns of Midland provides every day," said Mike Hogue, who owns Fastsigns of Midland with his wife, Lana, and son, Jason. "We want to thank our customers for their continued support and we look forward to helping them accomplish their business goals for 2015 and beyond."

Located at 4410 N Midkiff Road, Suite C-9, Fastsigns of Midland has been doing business in the area for 20 years. The center provides comprehensive visual communications solutions, including wall, window and floor graphics, architectural signs, trade show displays, wayfinding solutions, vehicle wraps, digital signage and more.

LUBBOCK

Suddenlink plans $170 million Texas investment program in 2015

Suddenlink expects to make about $170 million in capital investments this year in Texas and, by the end of the year, will have invested more than $1 billion in the state since 2006.

Suddenlink is the third-largest company of its kind in Texas, offering cable TV, high-speed Internet, phone and other services.

"This year, in addition to our regular capital spending, we are making additional investments in the state as part of Operation GigaSpeed, through which we plan to deliver a 1 Gigabit service to various Texas communities this year and others in the near future," said Suddenlink Region Senior Vice President of Operations Dave Gilles.

In recent years, Suddenlink has rolled out increasingly faster Internet services, expanded its in-state fiber network and, among other things, introduced options that allow customers to stream TV shows around the house wirelessly with their smart phone or tablet and also transfer digital video recordings to these devices.

Suddenlink serves more than a half-million households and nearly 37,000 business customers in Texas. Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Bryan-College Station, Midland, San Angelo, Georgetown, Tyler, Victoria, Conroe, Kingwood and Nacogdoches are the largest among Suddenlink-served communities in the state.

Report shows several Texas cities lead nation in growth

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman



A recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau indicates that from April 1, 2010, to July 1, 2013, five of the 10 fastest-growing cities of 100,000 or more population in the nation were right here in Texas. The Lone Star State captured the following spots: No. 1 Frisco, No. 2 McKinney, No. 3 Austin, No. 5 Midland and No. Denton.

Frisco, which grew 16.9 percent during the period, lies just north of Dallas and continues to grow both in population and economy at an astounding rate. In 1990, Frisco was a small, relatively rural town. As of the U.S. Census on April 1, 2000, the city had a population of only 33,714. By July 2013, Frisco's population reached 136,791. Despite a common impression that people are flocking to the urban centers of Texas, it is also the suburbs that are experiencing an influx of workers. Even though many residents of the city commute to Dallas for work, a substantial number of companies have chosen to expand their operations in Frisco. Top non-government employers in the city include AmerisourceBergen Specialty Group; Oracle; and Kenexa, an IBM Company.

A large part of the recent success in Frisco is because of the comprehensive development plan the city initiated, which allowed the city government to buy land in anticipation of future growth and budget accordingly. Additionally, the Frisco Economic Development Corporation was responsible for recruiting more than 190 companies to move to the city, resulting in more than 23,000 jobs since 1991 and potentially more than 12,000 jobs since 2009. As of December 2014, the city has more than $5 billion in new developments planned, and given the continued investment, Mayor Maher Maso has predicted that the population could trend toward 300,000.

Second only to Frisco, the city of McKinney is also experiencing unprecedented growth. According to the Census Bureau, the city's population stood just over 54,000 as of the April 1, 2000, census. With the number of residents now exceeding 148,000, McKinney has become one of the most populated suburbs in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. From 2010 to 2013, the city grew 13.3 percent. Similar to Frisco, much of the influx of residents can be attributed to a booming economy in Dallas. However, there are thousands of jobs in McKinney alone. For example, Raytheon employs about 3,600 people in the city, whereas the McKinney Independent School District employs 2,600 and Encore Wire Corporation employs over 1,000.

The third fastest-growing city on the Census Bureau list is Austin. Austin grew 12 percent from 2010 to 2013 as the center city to a vibrant area of smaller communities and cities which are also expanding. Austin is far and away the largest city on the list, adding 95,010 residents to reach 885,400 by July 2013. Technology-oriented businesses have been a key aspect of this expansion.

The city of Midland, unsurprisingly, has grown from the surge in the oil and gas industry in Texas, expanding 11.5 percent from 2010 to 2013. According to data from

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Ask the Fool

The Dow Shuffle

Q I see that Apple is being added to the Dow Jones Industrial Index, while AT&T is being kicked out. Do these changes happen often? — *P.D., Chicago*

A The Dow, created way back in 1896 when it featured 12 companies, has long held 30, with its components shaken up a bit every few years. That happens when one or more holdings lose some stature, and/or when one or more contendors for a berth grow too hard to ignore, as was likely the case with Apple.

Here are the last few changes: In 2013, Nike, Visa and Goldman Sachs replaced Alcoa, Hewlett-Packard and Bank of America. In 2012, UnitedHealth Group replaced Kraft Foods. In 2009, Cisco Systems and Travelers replaced General Motors and Citigroup. In 2008, Kraft Foods, Bank of America and Chevron replaced AIG, Altria and Honeywell. In 2004, AIG, Pfizer and Verizon Communications replaced Eastman Kodak, International Paper and an old formation of AT&T. In 1999, Microsoft, Intel, SBC Communications and Home Depot replaced Chevron, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Union Carbide and Sears.

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Q What's "front-running"? — *O.C., Marathon, Florida*

A Front-running is a shady practice engaged in by some in the financial world. In the mutual fund world, for example, a fund manager might buy a stock for a personal portfolio and then buy many shares of it for his fund, driving the price up and personally profiting from that. A talking head on television might rave about a company after having invested in it, while a broker, knowing that his firm will be releasing a positive report on a company, might buy shares of it for himself. These are all examples of front-running, which in some cases is illegal.

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Global Companies Under Our Noses

When you diversify your portfolio, aim for geographic diversification as well as other kinds of diversification. Being exposed to foreign economies will reduce your dependency on the U.S. economy, but international investing has some risks.

Many countries can be dangerous places to invest. The shareholder rights and protections you enjoy in the United States are less generous or nonexistent in many places.

Placing your money under the regulatory oversight of developing economies can be risky, too. Some countries have created different classes of shareholders, domestic and international, and these classes don't necessarily have the same rights. And some foreign governments have hurt the performance of native companies through laws, regulations and edicts.

Reporting standards also differ. A company listed and based in the United States must publicly report its earnings each quarter. That's not a global norm. It's required only twice a year in the United Kingdom, for example.

Few nations have reporting requirements as stringent as ours. Many don't track insider buying and selling, lock-ups, deals with related entities, executive salaries and dividends. Each country has its own form of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), too. If you're not familiar with a nation's accounting standards, you're at a disadvantage.

Then there's currency risk. The shares and earnings in other countries are recorded in the native currency, be it rubles, francs, pesos or drams. You may have studied a company well and picked a winner, but if the local currency weakens against the dollar, as has happened recently, your returns might lag. (Of course, a weak dollar can boost earnings generated abroad.)

If you are very familiar with a country and company, you may do well investing in it directly. If not, you can simply buy into U.S. companies with extensive global operations. For example, a little more than half of Johnson & Johnson's and General Electric's revenue comes from outside America.

Internationally focused mutual funds such as Dodge & Cox International (DODFX) or Oakmark International (OAKIX) are another option worth considering. You don't have to leave home to diversify your portfolio globally.

My Dumbest Investment

Out of Order

Years ago, when I was in an investment club, a member suggested a company that sold sandwiches via vending machines. Its stock had fallen from the high $40s per share to $0.14 per share. The club bought some and the stock fell to $0.09 per share.

I figured it would at least double, since it once had been so much higher. I bought 10,000 shares, for about $900. The stock rose to $0.14 and I could have sold for a profit, but I was greedy and hung on. Slowly, it fell to less than $0.01. — *C.F., Oklahoma City*

The Fool Responds: This stock was firmly in penny-stock territory, a very risky arena full of shaky stocks that are easily manipulated. Worse, it had fallen by more than 99 percent. That's a massive red flag, as stocks rarely plunge for no reason.

If it hadn't been a penny stock, and you had done enough research on the company to be confident of a rosy future, buying wouldn't have been so bad. But we should all be extra wary of or just avoid stocks trading for less than $5 per share.

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

Textron Can Fly

The aviation and defense industries aren't typically fast-growing ones, especially since they're often vulnerable to cuts in government spending. An exception, though, might be Textron (NYSE: TXT), a manufacturer of business jets and single-jet Cessnas, military helicopters and protection systems, and an array of auto parts.

Textron's latest quarterly results featured revenue rising 16.8 percent to $4.1 billion over the prior-year quarter and earnings per share jumping 26.7 percent.

Management tempered near-term expectations, but some see it merely being cautious, as it has been restructuring its Bell military products and helicopter division. With many one-time expenses now out of the way, it's more likely that Bell will show profitability improvements. It also doesn't hurt that Washington is looking to increase the military's budget.

Meanwhile, Bell Helicopter recently received an order for 200 upgraded emergency medical services helicopters. Textron's order backlogs total close to $10 billion.

Our current low-interest-rate environment is another boon for Textron, as it makes financing a single-engine Cessna a reasonable proposition. A growing economy should boost demand for business jets, too.

Textron's stock is appealingly priced, with its recent price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio near 20 and its forward-looking P/E ratio near 15. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Textron.)

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name That Company

My roots go back to the Upton Machine Co., founded in 1911 in Benton Harbor, Michigan, to make and sell electric wringer washers. By 1916, I was selling them through Sears, Roebuck. I startled society in 1917 by giving my workers paid vacations. In 1967, I launched the first toll-free customer support line, operating 24 hours a day. Today I'm the world's top major appliance maker, taking in about $20 billion annually and employing about 100,000 people around the world. My brands include KitchenAid, Consul, Maytag, Brastemp, Amana, Bauknecht, Jenn-Air, Indesit and my own flagship name. Who am I?

Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

At the turn of the last century, I was formed as a merger of 26 bridge and construction companies and was a subsidiary of U.S. Steel. Independent since 1987 and based in Pennsylvania, I'm now a legendary construction company, with expertise in cable-supported bridges, movable bridges, steel truss bridges, steel and concrete arch bridges, heavy marine works and more. My resume includes the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan, the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia, the Tappan Zee Bridge in New York, the Oakland Bay Bridge in California and the Sunshine Skyway Bridge in Florida. Who am I? (Answer: American Bridge Co.)

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Saving made simple: Services that stash cash automatically

By Joseph Pisani
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sit back, relax and save some money. Two mobile services are making it easier to build your savings without giving it much thought.

Acorns and Digit automatically transfer small amounts from your checking account to a savings or investment account. They're an option for consumers to do what financial planners have advised for years: Build your savings through automatic transfers.

I tried both Acorns and Digit for about two weeks and found that they are easy to use and have the potential to build up some significant savings over time.

Of course, it's not difficult to set up a weekly or monthly transfer to an online savings account. But both services are targeting the under-35 crowd, who are less likely to save on their own.

Acorns has grown to about 250,000 active users since its August launch, the company says. Digit, which launched in February, declined to say how many users it has, but expects them to save a collective $1 million in March.

Here's how they work:

Acorns

To use Acorns, individuals link their debit or credit cards to an app that automatically rounds up every purchase to the nearest dollar. The amount is invested in a portfolio of stocks and bonds.

Rounding up purchases can add up quickly, especially if you mainly use cards instead of cash, like I do. A $26.34 supermarket run, for example, resulted in 66 cents being moved into my Acorns account. In two days, Acorns saved $7.30 for me. The average user saves about $55 a month from roundups, says co-founder Jeff Cruttenden. Users can also manually transfer cash or set up recurring deposits.

The savings are invested in exchange-traded funds, which are a basket of stocks or bonds that trade on the stock market. Every portfolio is made up of six ETFs that offer a range of investment options, from conservative to aggressive. Accounts are insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corp.

The app has graphs that enable you to see how much money you can accumulate. For example, a monthly deposit of $55 into an aggressive portfolio can grow to $10,438 in 10 years.

Acorns charges $1 a month for accounts under $5,000. For accounts over that amount, it charges 0.25 percent a year, which comes to about $2.08 a month for a balance of $10,000. There are no fees for withdrawing money, and no minimums. "We wanted to create something that's really easy to start investing," Cruttenden said.

Digit

The best part about Digit is its ability to calculate how much to save from day to day. After connecting a checking account to Digit, its algorithm analyzes account activity to determine how much you typically earn and spend. Based on its findings, it periodically transfers small amounts into a Digit account.

My first savings deposit was for $1.57. Not much, but it was a start. Over two weeks, Digit saved a total of $3.61 for me. I don't keep much money in my checking account, so that explains the particularly small amount. For the average Digit user, deposits are about $18 every 2 to 3 days, says founder Ethan Bloch. That can add up to more than $2,000 a year.

Digit guarantees its transfers won't cause payments to bounce. If that happens, it will pay overdraft fees. The automated withdrawals can be turned off at any time, and cash can be manually transferred to the Digit account.

Digit requires you to sign up on its website, digit.co, and then all banking is done through text message. I'm used to banking within apps, but I found texting to be simpler. There's a list of commands, like "savings" to see your balance or "withdraw" to make a withdrawal. If you plan to try Digit, make sure you have unlimited texting to avoid extra wireless charges. Texts came in every day with my checking account balance.

Digit doesn't charge any fees, and transfers are quick; withdrawn amounts hit my account the next day.

The downside is that users will miss out on earning interest. Digit places its users' deposits in accounts with Wells Fargo and BofI Federal Bank and makes money from the interest on those accounts. Like any bank, the accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Later this year, Digit plans to offer an account that earns interest.

The bottom line

Acorns is better for people who want to start investing in the stock market but don't have the cash to open an account at a big investment bank or want to avoid high fees. Digit is best for those who are not saving enough and need help figuring out how much they can afford to save.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits March 9-13

206 N. Jackson St.	Residential Addition	$26,000
5521 Casa Grande	New Residence	$235,890
929 N. Dallas St.	New Residence	$109,800
2600 Whitney Drive	Residential Alteration	$15,000
3110 Roosevelt Ave.	Fence	$700
900 Raymond Road	Commercial Addition	$1,356,977
2601 Wedgwood St.	Commercial Addition	$2,074,245
3201 N. Midland Drive	New Commercial	$1,100,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds Road	Residence-Detached	$800
601 Howard Drive	Fence	$100
1521 S. Marshall St.	Residential Additio	n$1,8850
6006 Rio Grande Ave.	New Residence	$185,670
4008 Heritage Oaks	New Residence	$264,690
1000 Fortitude Court	Fence	$137,909
5908 Llano Court	Residence-Detached	$11,500
1305 Overshine Lane	New Residence	$200,970
6112 Copper Sky Court	New Residence	$208,890
6102 Copper Sky Court	New Residence	$173,160
210 W. Longview	New Commercial	$250,000
6710 Measwood Drive	New Residence	$328,050
6407 Hall of Fame Blvd.	New Residence	$217,890
6501 Hall of Fame Blvd.	New Residence	$214,380
6503 Commonwealth Road	New Residence	$217,890
6405 Commonwealth Road	New Residence	$161,100
1000 N. Midkiff Road	Snow Cone Stand	$8,000
402 Mile High Lane	Residence-Detached	$5000
4214 Andrews Highway	Residential Alteration	$600,000
6512 Mockingbird Lane	Swimming Pool	$71,850
400 R. R. Grover Parkway	Commercial Alteration	$33,728
2900 W. Loop 250-N.	Sign	$1,200
515 Andrews Highway	Sign	$45,000
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1505 Catalina Drive	Sign	$8,288
1505 Catalina Drive	Sign	$8,288
1505 Catalina Drive	Sign	$8,288
1505 Catalina Drive	Sign	$8,288
4400 N. Midland Drive	Sign	$55,000
6903 Redbud Court	New Residence	$172,000
6905 Redbud Court	New Residence	$158,000
3310 W. Loop 250-N.	New Commercial	$825,000

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Daughter in debt needs to grow up before getting help

ASK DAVE
Dave Ramsey, financial expert

DEAR DAVE: My daughter is in her late twenties, and she has a good job making $50,000 a year. The other day, she told me she has $15,000 in credit card debt and has financed an expensive car she's upside down on. Her apartment in Omaha costs $600 a month, and she is asking for help to get out of the hole. We tried to teach her how to handle money, but, apparently, it didn't work. How do you think I should handle this situation? — *Cindy*

DEAR CINDY: Here's what I would tell her if she were my kid in that situation. First, I'm not paying for your problem to go away. I'd tell her to sell the car and get a cheap little beater. She'll have to get a small loan to cover the difference, but it will rid her of a car payment. And, hey, a little bit of debt is better than a whole lot of debt — especially when the debt is on something that's going down in value. After that, she can get a part-time job and work her tail off until she cleans up the mess she made.

I know all this sounds harsh, but this girl had a good thing going, and she screwed it up by being impulsive and immature. Think about it: she's making $50,000 a year, and only $7,200 of that was going toward rent. Her taxes aren't that much, so where's the rest of the money going? I'm guessing a big chunk is being wasted on restaurants, goofing off and other stuff she doesn't really need.

Let her wallow in it and worry about things for a while first, though. Then, if she's willing to accept responsibility for her actions, and she starts working hard toward handling her money wisely, you might help her out once in a while. Every time she pays off $1,000, you could add $500 to the next payment. But I'd test her resolve first to see if she wants it badly enough!

DEAR DAVE: I'm 64, and I've been dating a 73-year-old man for four years. We're talking about marriage, and we've been discussing finances. He's retired, but I still work part-time even though I'm in pretty good shape financially. His plan, if we get married, is to give his house and his savings to his children, while we live in my home. We'd still have his small pension, what I bring home and my savings, but I think he should invest at least half of what he has in our marriage and relationship. What do you think? — *Betty*

DEAR BETTY: So, his wealth goes to his kids and you get to feed and take care of him until he dies? In my mind, this is not a good plan.

I think what you're discovering here is that this guy just doesn't want to be lonely. It sounds, too, like he's dipping into your wealth while all his stuff goes to his kids. I'd be a little frustrated with this idea if I were you. And I think the two of you need some premarital and relationship counseling before you take another step forward. Right now, you're in third place behind his kids and his belongings.

I'm not saying he has to give everything to you, but you guys definitely need to have a serious talk and find a little balance. Right now, he's clinging to everything in one way or another, and not really offering to take care of you. In my mind, you need to be ready to take a bullet for someone when you want to marry them. And this guy hasn't shown that he's ready to put you first.

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations.

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the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in the 10-year period from 2003-13 "mining, logging and construction" sector jobs in the Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area grew by 131.7 percent, from about 10,400 to roughly 24,100. The trend continued in 2014, beginning the year with about 25,200 jobs in January and ending with an estimated 28,400 in December. The oil industry is notoriously cyclical, and the pace has slowed significantly over the past few months.

Denton rounds out the Texas cities in the top 10, with growth over the 2010-13 period of some 8.6 percent. Like the other rapidly growing cities north of the Metroplex, Denton benefits from the dynamic economy of the huge urban centers to its south. Denton has also developed its own industrial base and continues to serve as a desirable location for business.

However, despite the enormous growth in Texas' urban and suburban locations, much of Texas' rural population has been on the decline and is expected to fall further over the following decades. Of the state's 177 rural counties, only 12 exceeded the state average growth from 1980 to 2010. In fact, 78 of those counties actually lost residents during this period. As the agricultural industry continues to shift from labor to technology, people are expected to continue the decades-old pattern of migrating towards more heavily populated areas and the job opportunities they offer. A study by the Texas State Demographer projects that 29 counties, mostly rural, will have even fewer residents by 2050; 10 of them are projected to decline between 9 percent and 45 percent. Thus, although Texas has witnessed a population boom over the past few decades and will likely continue to experience expansion in the years to come, the state's rural areas have been relatively stable or even declining.

While the overall growth of the Texas population over recent years is not much of a surprise, given the strong economy and opportunities for jobs in booming oil and technology sectors, it is nonetheless impressive how Texas is dominating national growth even in areas removed from the oil patch and, in particular, just how rapidly some of our mid-sized cities have been emerging.

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Associated Press

On Monday, Brad Mete, a managing partner at Affinity Resources, a temporary staffing company, left, talks new recruiter Obed Blanco, right, through procedures on his first day at work at their Miami Lakes, Fla., office. Complying with the Affordable Care Act is costing small businesses like Mete's thousands of dollars that they didn't have to spend before the new regulations became law.

Health care law paperwork can cost thousands

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Complying with the health care law is costing small businesses thousands of dollars that they didn't have to spend before the new regulations went into effect.

Brad Mete estimates his staffing company, Affinity Resources, will spend $100,000 this year on record-keeping and filing documents with the government. He's hired two extra staffers and is spending more on services from its human resources provider.

The Affordable Care Act, which as of next Jan. 1 applies to all companies with 50 or more workers, requires owners to track staffers' hours, absences and how much they spend on health insurance. Many small businesses don't have the human resources departments or computer systems that large companies have, making it harder to handle the paperwork. On average, complying with the law costs small businesses more than $15,000 a year, according to a survey released a year ago by the National Small Business Association.

"It's a horrible hassle," said Mete, managing partner of the Miami-based company.

But others are winning. Some companies are hiring people to take on the extra work and human resources providers and some software developers are experiencing a bump in business.

Companies must track workers' hours according to rules created by the IRS to determine whether a business is required to offer health insurance to workers averaging 30 hours a week, and their dependents. Companies may be penalized if they're subject to the law and don't offer insurance.

Businesses must also track the months an employee is covered by insurance and the cost of premiums so that the government can decide if the coverage is affordable under the law.

Many companies have separate software for payroll, attendance and benefits management and no easy way to combine data from all of them, said John Haslinger, a vice president at ADP Benefits Outsourcing Consulting. And early next year, employers must complete IRS forms using information from these different sources. The process is more complex for businesses with operations in different states.

Mike Patton's health insurance broker handles the extra administrative chores for his San Francisco Bay-area flooring company DSB Plus, but he's paying for it through higher premiums — about $25,000 a year.

To pay for the extra services the business is getting from his broker, Patton cut back on workers' bonuses and raises.

"They understand it didn't emanate from us," Patton said. "They're just disappointed that $25,000 could have gone into a bonus pool."

That kind of spending has led to a surge in business for payroll providers, human resources consultants and health insurance brokers that track hours and keep records for small businesses and even file documents with the government.

Sales have more than doubled in the last year at human resources provider Engage PEO. Many of its clients are small companies.

"They want to comply with the law and don't want to be subject to an unintended penalty," said Dorothy Miraglia King, executive vice president of the St. Petersburg, Florida-based company.

Businessolver, a company whose primary business is creating software to help companies administer benefits, also reported an uptick in demand. In 2013, when clients started becoming aware of the law's paperwork requirements, they asked for software that could take care of all their needs, said Rae Shanahan, a human resources executive at the West Des Moines, Iowa, company.

"The traditional systems that people have can't handle it," she said.

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UTPB names Student Trainer of the week

Gladys Ruiz
Communication and Special Projects

March is National Athletic Training Month, in which athletic trainers across the country are being recognized for doing their part in helping people prevent injuries, and to stay healthy and active. UTPB Athletics would like to recognize the following athletic trainers for his commitment to the program as the Student Trainer of the Week.

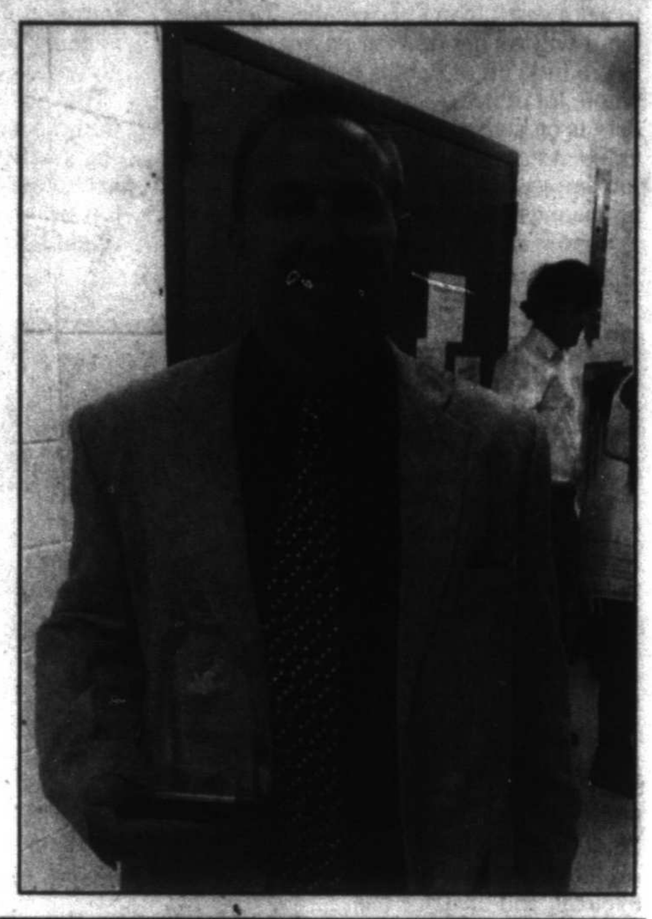
Ryan Williams is a senior student here at UTPB in the Athletic Training Education Program, originally from Odessa. He serves as the president of the Sports Medicine Club on campus. Currently, he is working on his senior seminar at Midland College, and for the West Texas Drillers football team.

He chose to go into the field of athletic training because he knew it was his only way to obtain a long-term career in sports. Ryan loves all sports and enjoys being able to help the athletes do their best to continue competing. Upon graduation, he plans on continuing on to get his Master's, in order to further his athletic training career by working in a collegiate setting or at a professional level. He's gaining some of that experience by working with a semi-professional team here locally, the West Texas Drillers, and with collegiate teams like UTPB & Midland College. The athletic training program here at UTPB has benefitted him greatly. Ryan is able to work close with a Certified Athletic Trainer who allows him to test his knowledge, but can still give him direction when necessary.

Ryan was the Student Athletic Trainer of the year in 2014, and has marked that as his greatest accomplishment as a student thus far. One of the biggest challenges he faces is that he will have to move his family out of the West Texas area in order to attain his goals in this field. The second biggest challenge is that he can't seem to find any left-handed scissors.

Aside from Athletic Training, Ryan is married, and has two boys - a teenager and a kindergartener. He loves to play golf, softball, and really any other sport he can physically participate in. Williams also coaches his youngest son's flag football team, works as a land surveyor to support his family, and is highly involved in Stonegate Fellowship of Odessa.

Show your support of any Athletic Trainer in your life on social media expressing how they help you. Be sure to include the hashtag #WeDoMore, #NATM2015, and #UTPBATEP, so we can see!



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INNOVATION FOR SAVINGS

Packers Plus CEO: Technology can cut costs

By Mella McEwen
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As crude prices have fallen below $50 a barrel, a number of Permian Basin oil and gas producers have announced plans to defer completion of the wells they just drilled.

Producers are pressing service companies to reduce costs 20 percent or more to keep projects economically viable.

Dan Themig, president and chief executive officer of Packers Plus, said service companies have some flexibility in those costs. "But once you get those costs down, where can an operator go to cut well costs?" he asked. He answered by listing two areas: hydraulic fracturing and well construction.

Themig visited Midland from the company's corporate headquarters in Calgary, Alberta, to participate in an executive roundtable session Wednesday hosted by the University of Tulsa. The discussion, which took place at Midland Country Club, focused on new completion technologies and how they can help in the current low oil price environment. On Thursday, he also addressed the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

While in the Tall City, he reported that the company is planning a facility in Midland.

"The Permian Basin is a long-term basin that will be here a long time," he explained.

Packers Plus has also acquired land in Houston for a manufacturing and state-of-the-art systems engineering facility.

Themig sat down to discuss the industry and his outlook for the market with the Reporter-Telegram.

MRT: What is your take on the marketplace right now?
Themig: Our view of the marketplace is that it's full of uncertainty. People are uncertain of what direction prices will take and how long it will last.

The other thing we see is a lot of investment dollars have changed hands. Look at the acquisitions in the Permian Basin. Look at Encana buying Athlon for $7 billion. When you look at those investments, they're predicated on certain oil prices, probably not $100 a barrel and probably not $50 a barrel. There will be some readjustment in expectations.

Another thing I see is we've had artificially high oil prices for several years that's encouraged operators to perhaps not be as efficient as they could be. Now they can take a fresh look at how efficient they can be, at their water use.

MRT: Where to you see the industry headed?
Themig: The last five years have seen the industry develop a "factory" mentality. Start the factory up, and get out of the way. The next five years will see the industry take a different look at efficiency and effectiveness.

I've seen companies emphatically say they'll shut down all their rigs with prices at $75. But then some restart drilling at $60, some at $70, some at $80. Realistically, I think the future looks like it will bring lower drilling activity for the next couple of years.

It will be tough on a lot of companies and particularly those companies that expanded rapidly and took on a lot of debt.

It doesn't matter what the oil price is, the companies that are efficient and the best at extracting hydrocarbons will succeed.

MRT: How has Packers Plus fared in the slowdown?
Themig: Our company has always taken a contrarian

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Data provider WellAware opens office in Midland

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin operators have joined their peers around the nation in slashing budgets and canceling projects in the face of low oil prices. Instead, operators have turned their focus to reducing costs and maximizing efficiency.

In an atmosphere of cutbacks comes WellAware, a San Antonio-based data company that provides intelligence to the oil industry. The company recently opened a Midland office at 6413 N. State Highway 349, Building H.

In a statement announcing the new Midland office, Matt Harrison, WelAware's chief executive officer, said, "The Permian Basin, with its historic proven reserves throughout multiple pay zones, is a great next step for WellAware to work with both operators and midstream companies to help them optimize production, streamline operations, and improve safety and regulatory compliance. Both pricing pressures and regulatory compliance are creating challenging dynamics for our customers, and we look forward to the opportunity to help each of them improve profitability and safe operations."

The company sees the Permian Basin as a major market and a major opportunity, said Keith Dudley, WellAware's vice president of marketing.

"We're based in San Antonio, and we've opened an office in Austin. Midland was the next step," he said.

The new office will ultimately house five to 10 employees who will work either in sales or as technicians. The facility will include a warehouse to hold WellAware's inventory.

To help oil and gas operators drive efficiencies throughout their operations in this low-price environment, Dudley said such intelligence is more vital than ever. WellAware estimates total operating expenses nationwide in 2014 totaled more $50 billion and downtime was in excess of 10 percent.

Improved intelligence gathering can increase visibility into field operations, retain qualified personnel, improve service company accountability and reduce labor, transportation, maintenance and chemical treatment costs, WellAware says on its website.

Reduced unplanned downtime can improve revenue and bottom line costs, as well as reduce overtime and repair costs, the company says.

And with the average oilfield worker seven times more likely to be injured, less time on the road means less risk of accidents and lower transportation costs.

"This is a way of prioritizing issues, where people need to go first," Dudley said.

The company has built out its Permian Basin network, giving it the ability to cover the entire region, he said.

Incorporated in 2012, WellAware is a data company offering hardware and a mobile software platform for oilfield monitoring and optimization. Its services target oil and gas producers, midstream and chemical service companies.

Dudley said the product is modular, meaning customers can integrate its software into existing hardware rather than having to buy the entire system.

WellAware's Production Monitoring platform is focused on helping users reduce operating expenses, reduce downtime and improve safety and

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Railroad Commission name change would benefit Texans



RYAN SITTON
Railroad Commissioner

Having served on the commission charged with overseeing energy production in Texas for only two months, I recognize that I'm the "new kid on the block." But people, including legislators, continually ask my opinion about an important topic: Should the name of the Texas Railroad Commission be changed? After spending months visiting with people from across the state, ranging from grassroots groups to local elected officials to industry leaders, I'm convinced more than ever that we need to rename the agency that regulates energy production in Texas.

The Railroad Commission has nothing to do with trains. Did you know that? If not, you aren't alone. There's a woefully inadequate level of understanding regarding what the Railroad Commission does. When we researched the issue during my campaign, we found only 3 percent to 5 percent of voters were aware of the critical role the Railroad Commission plays in making sure energy in Texas is produced safely, responsibly and efficiently. After seeing this data, I spent a large part of my campaign budget and my only radio ad in the runoff informing voters that most Railroad Commission activities are focused on regulating oil and gas production in Texas. That means that while Texas energy production has tripled over the past six years, contributed over $15 billion to state coffers last year and supported 41 percent of the state's economy, a fraction of Texans know that there's a state agency ensuring operators follow the law and best practices.

A name change may sound unimportant, but at a time when Texans should be confident in the growth in the industry and excited about the opportunities, I am concerned that some are skeptical because of a lack of awareness and understanding about what our agency does. That's unacceptable.

How should this change be done? We need a constitutional amendment to rename the Railroad Commission. This would ensure our residents are a part of the change, have a voice in the process and are made aware of the agency's primary functions. The agency was provided for in the Constitution and any name change needs to be constitutional, not statutory. State Rep. Larry Phillips, R-Sherman, has proposed a House Joint Resolution to do this, and I support his constitutional amendment. I firmly believe that in the interest of transparency and good government that a state agency's name should provide a good indication of what it does.

The Texas Railroad Commission has a long and storied history that all Texans should be proud of. Changing its name won't change that history. It will simply eliminate confusion regarding the commission's purpose, which is to oversee energy production by protecting the public, preventing waste and protecting correlative rights.

In my first couple of months on the

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approach. We don't drill wells so we don't adjust activity to oil prices. In 2009, the industry had layoffs and shutting in of operations. But in 2009 we opened an engineering center in Texas.

We were the first company in the world to invest in robotics and automation to build equipment. We invested $6 million in robotics and automation and have kept them core in our business.,

We invest heavily in engineering innovation and tend to do that even in downturns.

MRT: Your visit was to discuss how completion technologies can help in a low-price environment. How so?

Themig: We're driving innovation to producers operating in a low-cost environment.

We were the originators of open hole ball fracturing systems. Our first job was here in Midland in 2001.

What started us on the track of horizontal well fracturing was at the time no one knew how to fracture horizontal gas wells. We began the horizontal multistage fracturing and that transformed the geopolitical situation worldwide — Russia, the Middle East, South America, North America. We've gone from a fear of running out of hydrocarbons to wanting to export them.

MRT: What innovations are next?

Themig: Recent years have brought multilateral wells — our companies have done over 1,000 multilateral wells.

I think in the future companies will downspace for new wells or adding laterals.

We've developing a new cementing stage tool that will allow operators to convert to mono-bore cementing. They can run casing strings in one trip.

If you look at the trends in the industry on well completions today and what's driving activity, service companies and particularly fracturing companies are using what I call the "sledgehammer approach": More stages, more water, more sand, basically pounding the rock into submission. One of our goals is to make sure being cost effective and efficient is more effective than the sledgehammer approach. We've taken a well from producing 5 billion cubic feet of gas to 13.5 billion cubic feet without spending additional money.

In today's environment, I think it's possible to reduce water use, well construction costs and hydraulic fracturing costs and increase ultimate recovery.

In the whole scheme of things, do you want to try the sledgehammer approach and get 5 Bcf of 100,000 barrels of oil or use innovation and get 13.5 Bcf or 250,000 barrels of oil?

Because of relatively high prices the last eight years and the factory approach, it's been difficult to get operators to take a close look at our applications. In this environment, I hope operators will take a fresh approach to their work and look at new possibilities and ensure they're using the right technology.



Could the US actually run out of oil storage space?

By James Osborne
The Dallas Morning News

■ ANALYSIS

The last time the country had this much oil sitting around in storage was the 1930s. It was the Great Depression.

For nine straight weeks, U.S. crude stocks have been rising as traders set more and more oil in storage tanks, waiting for prices to rebound. And with 448 million barrels and counting, 21 percent more than this same time last year, there is now enough oil in tanks and in pipelines to supply the country for almost a month.

With U.S. oil production continuing to rise — a sign of the expanded time frame upon which the oil industry operates — analysts and executives are asking a question that long seemed unfathomable: Could the United States actually run out of storage space for its excess crude?

No one can recall such a thing happening before. From hulking oil storage tanks to underground salt caves to pipelines and oil tankers, the United States has more than 600 million barrels worth of storage space on the books. Jonathan Cogan, a spokesman for the U.S. Energy Information Administration, said he couldn't say definitively that the country had never run out of oil storage before, but he didn't doubt it.

"It's probably correct, but that's not based on any fact. There's nothing to disprove it," he said.

What if Cushing fills?

The possibility that could happen this year, in fact in the next couple months, has taken the oil world by storm. Last week, Ed Morse, CitiGroup's chief oil guru, said he expected Cushing, Oklahoma, the U.S. oil hub considered one of the world's largest storage facilities, to hit capacity around April 1. At that point, he says, the rest of the U.S. oil infrastructure would start to fill up, pushing more and more crude to storage facilities abroad and even to the high seas in tanker ships.

The current thinking is that would set off a chain reaction that could bring crude crashing down to $20 a barrel. At that point, oil producers would begin slowing down or shutting off the flow of oil from their wells, figuring it would be better to wait than sell at such a dramatic loss.

"You either quit producing or you build more storage," said Charles "Cactus" Schroeder III, president of Chisholm Exploration in Abilene. "People are panicking a little bit right now. They're watching those storage levels, and they just keep coming up."

But not everyone is so convinced there actually is a crisis.

By the EIA's math, the country is currently at 60 percent capacity. It's a hugely complex calculation. Not only do they figure out the size of every individual storage tank, but also how much of that oil can actually be accessed. For instance, they account for the fact suction pipes can only pull so much crude from the tank's bottom and that some inevitably gets left on the bottom.

Under those numbers, were oil inventories to keep growing at their current pace — about 1 million barrels a day — the country would technically run out of room in the fall. In reality, it would happen sooner, as a oil tank in, say, Ohio might not be of much value to an oil driller in West Texas.

Other calculations

But the federal government tends to be conservative in its calculations, said Andrew Lipow, an oil industry consultant in Houston.

By his math, the U.S. is only at about 50 percent capacity. What's more, March is the time of year many oil refineries go offline for maintenance, to prepare for the summertime jump in gasoline demand. Fewer refineries operating means less demand for oil. But after they resume operation, Lipow believes the glut will ease.

"Cushing will likely fill up, probably around mid-April. But but after Cushing fills, we have more pipelines to deliver crude to the Gulf, which leads to the question is there enough storage elsewhere to store the oil coming out of the ground," Lipow said.

He believes there is. And he's not alone.

Valero, one of the country's largest oil refiners, said it was not concerned about the country's storage tanks hitting capacity. Even if they did, expanding storage would not be difficult, said spokesman Bill Day.

"If you look at all the things refineries can invest in, storage tanks are not one of the more expensive," he said.

Side effects

Of course, there are underlying economics muddying the waters.

One of the side effects of hitting storage capacity is it would probably cause West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark, to trade at a steep discount to the European Brent.

For refineries that process WTI, that would mean big profits. They can buy their oil cheap and then sell their gasoline at the same rate as their competitors on the coasts buying oil from Saudi Arabia or Nigeria. Hitting capacity could turn into a windfall.

In Cushing, the prospect of running out of space has been met with excitement rather than fear.

At Magellan, one of the largest operators in the small town turned oil mecca, they are already making plans to expand storage facilities in Houston, spokesman Bruce Heine said.

"The decision to raise or lower inventory is up to our customers, so I can't comment on that. I can tell you demand for our services in Cushing has been robust," he said.

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SEPM to host Apache geochemist

Members of the Permian Basin Section SEPM will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Center.

Michael A. Abrams, Geochemist at Apache Corp. will speak on "Hydrocarbon Charge Considerations in Liquid-Rich Unconventional Petroleum Systems."

Cost is $15 and includes lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under "Upcoming Events." Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 683-1573 or emailing wtgs@wtgs.org.

Trans-Pecos SPE plans golf tournament

The Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will host its 31st annual four-person scramble golf tournament April 6 at Green Tree Country Club.

The first 32 four-member teams will be entered in the 12:30 p.m. tee time, and the next 32 teams will be entered in the 8 a.m. tee time.

Cost is $750. Deadline is April 1. Proceeds benefit the section's scholarship fund, Science Fair winners and to supposrt the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Student SPE section. Last year, the section contributed more than $20,000 to these causes.

DALLAS

EnLink Midstream completes Coronado acquisition

DALLAS — The EnLink Midstream companies, EnLink Midstream Partners LP and EnLink Midstream LLC have completed its previously announced acquisition of Coronado Midstream Holdings LLC, which owns natural gas gathering and processing facilities in the Permian Basin, for about $600 million, subject to certain adjustments.

"The Permian Basin remains a strong and significant growth area for EnLink," said Barry E. Davis, EnLink president and chief executive officer. "We have identified and executed on strategic growth opportunities to expand our asset base in the region through over $1 billion of capital invested since 2011. These assets come with an experienced management team that is highly respected and known for outstanding performance, and we welcome Coronado's talented employees into the EnLink family."

Coronado was founded by a group of independent producers and partners, including Reliance Energy, Wexford Capital LP, Gulfport Energy Corp, Wallace Family Partnership LP and Ted Collins Jr.

The Coronado assets include three cryogenic gas-processing plants with a capacity of about 175 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) and a 270-mile gas gathering pipeline system in the North Midland Basin.

Construction of an additional 100 MMcf/d gas processing plant and gathering system expansions are currently underway. EnLink plans to connect the Coronado and Bearkat gas gathering pipeline systems to create a multi-county rich gas gathering and processing system that will offer extensive low pressure gathering services, cryogenic gas processing, and multiple delivery points for marketing customers' products.

With this acquisition, EnLink now owns and operates around 360 miles of gas gathering pipelines, about 300 MMcf/d of processing capacity, as well as crude trucking and logistics services extending through seven counties in the core of the Midland Basin.

Petroleum Professional Development Center

To register, go to the Midland College PPDC's Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

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 St.

PPDC courses

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
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Decline Curve Analysis and Economics
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
March 31, Tue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

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
Returning Registrants: $599; Out of State, $624 (purchased book for previous modules)
New Registrants: $649; Out of State, $674; (includes $50 manual (AAPL Land Reference Guide).
If you plan to register for additional modules, the $50 materials fee is a one-time charge

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 3 of 6 Modules
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 7; End Date: May 2-Registration Deadline: Noon, April 7th
$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
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
April 7, Tue, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
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, $4,000
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

OFM-Introduction
Instructor: Celia Payne
April 14-15, Tue-Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$870; Out of State, $895
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

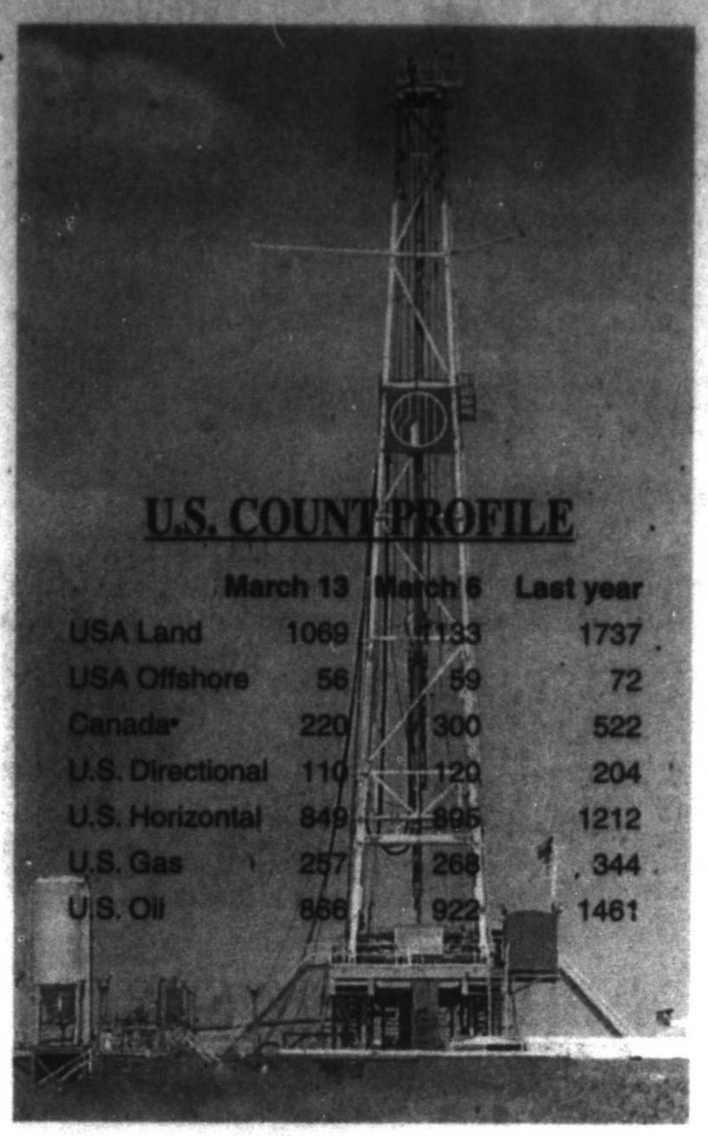
Well Service and Workover Pressure Control
Instructor: Mike Cure
April 16, Thu, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$375; Out of State, $400
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

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
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

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

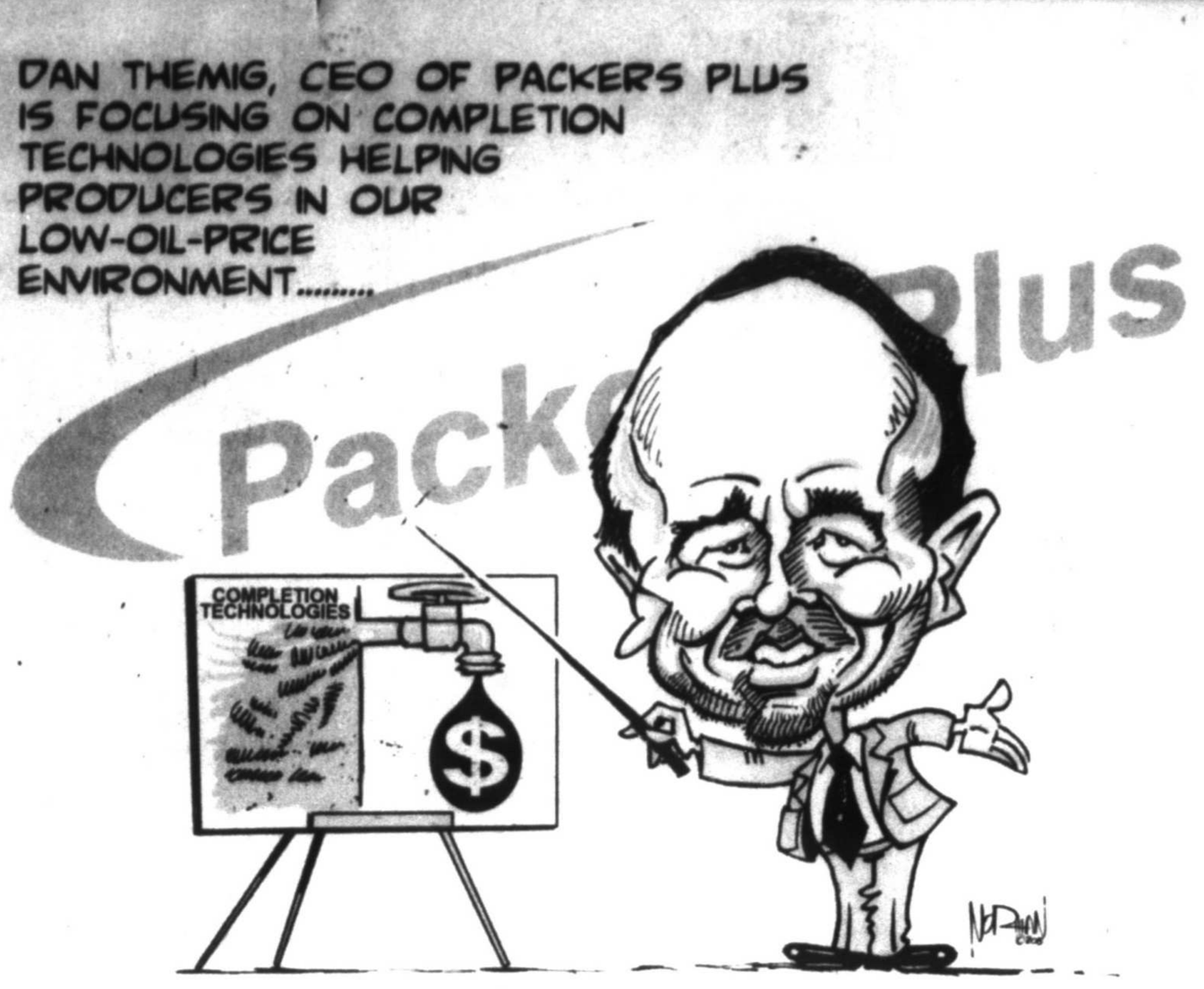
Basic Math for Operations Engineering and Economic Analysis
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
April 22, Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
Midland College PPDC Building; 105 W. Illinois

Basic Chemistry for Operations Engineering
Instructor: Dr. Peter Galusky
April 23, Thu, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$350; Out of State, $375
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U.S. COUNT PROFILE

	March 13	March 6	Last year
USA Land	1069	1133	1737
USA Offshore	56	59	72
Canada*	220	300	522
U.S. Directional	110	120	204
U.S. Horizontal	849	895	1212
U.S. Gas	257	268	344
U.S. Oil	868	922	1461



PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNTS

Texas

DIST. #7C	
Coke	1
Concho	0
Crockett	2
Irion	3
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	14
Runnels	0
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	1
Tom Green	1
Upton	19

DIST. #8	
Andrews	15
Brewster	0
Crane	4
Culberson	11
Ector	4
Glasscock	24
Howard	17
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	24
Martin	21
Midland	28
Mitchell	0
Pecos	6
Presidio	0
Reeves	32
Sterling	1
Ward	7
Winkler	3

DIST. #8A	
Bailey	0
Borden	0
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	0
Dickens	0
Floyd	0
Gaines	3
Garza	0
Hale	1
Hockley	0
Kent	1
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	2
Terry	0
Yoakum	5
TEXAS TOTAL	252

New Mexico

Chaves	0
Eddy	26
Lea	24
Roosevelt	0
NEW MEXICO TOTAL	50



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$41.30
Flint Hills Resources*	$41.25
Phillips 66	$41.28
Plains*	$41.25
Shell Trading	$41.30
Sun*	$41.25
Nymex futures	$44.78*

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of March 18

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 3/18/15	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	$2.866	$2.920	$5.00
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	$2.620	$2.580	$4.390
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	$2.855	$2.410	$4.385
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	$2.627	$2.476	$4.375
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	$2.640	$2.465	$4.375
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	$2.668	$2.473	$4.420
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	$2.800	$2.734	$4.498

Exxon finishes $1.3 million in work from 2011 Montana spill

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Exxon Mobil Corp. has completed $1.3 million in environmental projects as part of its settlement of water-pollution violations from a 2011 pipeline break into Montana's Yellowstone River, state regulators announced Thursday.

The Texas oil giant paid for emergency training for local responders, projects to improve fisheries on the river and new leak-detection equipment for the state.

The 63,000-gallon spill near Laurel fouled dozens of miles of shoreline along the scenic Yellowstone.

Exxon must finish remaining remediation work related to the spill before the enforcement case against it is closed, Montana Department of Environmental Quality spokeswoman Lisa Peterson said.

The "on the ground" work is completed, but various reports are still pending, she said. Those reports could be finished in April, Peterson said.

SITTON

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job, I have already worked with dozens of legislators. I am continually impressed with their diligence; I respect their perspective a great deal, and I appreciate the hard work they do every day. I'm anxious to visit with them and anyone else who wants to discuss the urgent need for this change. I'll continue to work with anyone who is interested in how Texas can continue to advance and improve how we produce and regulate energy in our great state. After all, we have the opportunity in front of us to retake the position of global energy leader.

But to achieve that, we need the people of Texas to confidently support the industry's growth and understand that there is a state agency regulating how our energy is produced. The name change can be one of many ways we make that happen.

Ryan Sitton was elected to the Railroad Commission Nov. 4, 2014, to a six-year term.

WELLAWARE

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regulatory compliance, he said. It collects information through field automation and through apps that work without cellular connections and can aggregate data from existing systems, including SCADA and set parameters for how a well or pipeline should perform.

"If something goes wrong, an alarm goes off and they can get to the well before it goes down," Dudley said.

The system monitors field assets and can use mobile apps to specify problem areas. It can also analyze data and issue customized reports.

The company is preparing to roll out some additional safety features, including its own radio with Bluetooth that could, for example, alert a worker to the presence of hazardous gases before they get out of the car, Dudley said.

WellAware's system is "high tech, but we're essentially following suit with what's been going on in other industries. It's using the Internet, the Cloud, to drive costs down and allow companies to access data at all times," he said.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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HOUSTON

Baker Hughes' CEO talked with global conglomerate before Halliburton deal

The CEO of Baker Hughes had met with a global conglomerate in Europe a few days before his company struck a $35 billion deal to sell itself to Halliburton, new corporate disclosures show.

That same conglomerate later contacted Baker Hughes CEO Martin Craighead about possibly purchasing some of the company's assets but didn't pursue a deal to buy the firm outright.

That follow-up discussion came the same rainy day Craighead met with Halliburton CEO Dave Lesar and others at his company's headquarters to hammer out one of the biggest energy deals of this century so far, Baker Hughes said in updates to a proxy filing on Wednesday.

The new disclosures, which were added to the proxy in connection to a settlement with stockholders opposing the transaction, shed some light on the secretive days of corporate deal-making before the world's second and third-largest oil field service companies agreed to a tie-up in mid-November.

The proxy, originally filed in December, had already revealed the two firms overcame a $3.3 billion divide on the deal price after weeks of testy correspondence between Craighead and Lesar. It had said Baker Hughes had gotten no third-party counteroffers or requests for meetings with other suitors before the deal.

Craighead's meeting in Europe on Nov. 5, around the time the two CEOs were trading emails about sticking points in the potential transaction, didn't lead to deal talks, the filings say.

"During the meeting, the attendees discussed, among other things, the power and gas industries and Baker Hughes' business," the firm said. "The representatives of the global conglomerate company did not express any interest in an acquisition of, or business combination with, Baker Hughes."

But Baker Hughes says the assets that the conglomerate discussed on the day of the Halliburton deal could be divested as the firms jettison certain businesses that might be flagged by antitrust regulators.

A company spokeswoman declined to comment. The firms said they've identified businesses with revenues up to $7.5 billion they could sell off in case federal trustbusters challenge the deal.

In the regulatory document, Baker Hughes also says it had "exploratory discussions" in 2012 with a global oil and gas company about a possible merger, but the talks didn't get anywhere.

Right before the Halliburton-Baker Hughes deal, analysts and other observers had speculated the smaller firm might be trying to stir up a bidding war between potential suitors. But even after these new disclosures, it doesn't appear Baker Hughes drew any offers with oil prices still falling sharply.

Halliburton and Baker Hughes shareholders are set to vote on the merger March 27.

HOUSTON

Southwestern Energy sells Pennsylvania pipelines for $500M

Natural gas producer Southwestern Energy will sell its gathering assets in Pennsylvania for $500 million, the company announced Thursday morning.

San Antonio-based Howard Midstream Energy Partners, an independent midstream company with offices in San Antonio and Houston, is the purchaser.

The deal includes 100 miles of natural gas gathering pipeline serving the Marcellus Shale.

Southwestern intends to use the proceeds of the sale to help pay off a $500 million loan that matures in December 2016.

The deal is expected to close in the second quarter.

"We are excited to have this deal in place as it represents a major step toward completing our acquisition financing plan that we previously announced," said Steve Mueller, Southwestern's chairman and CEO, in a statement.

In a separate announcement, Howard Midstream said it plans to build and operate a new natural gas gathering system for Southwestern in northeast Pennsylvania. The companies didn't report the cost of that deal.

Howard Midstream Energy Partner's operations, until now, have largely focused on the Eagle Ford in South Texas, where it owns and operates more than 500 miles of pipeline.

"This is a significant transaction for us (because) these established assets place Howard Energy Partners in the heart of the prolific Marcellus Shale," Howard's president and co-founder Brad Bynum said in a statement.

HOUSTON

Crude inventories offer enough supply for a month of refining runs

There's enough crude oil in storage to supply refineries for nearly a month straight, the highest level in three decades, according to new government data.

The nation's commercial crude oil inventories have been ballooning since refineries have been shut down for seasonal planned maintenance. The lower refinery runs combined with a record-breaking 458.5 million barrels of crude in storage means that the U.S. has enough oil to feed 29 days of refinery demand, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration's projections about refinery runs in March.

The U.S. hasn't seen that many days of supply available since 1985, according to the EIA.

With so much crude available and continued strong margins between oil prices and the price of gasoline and other refined products, analysts predict that refineries will run hard once they come back online in the coming weeks.

"They are going to process as much crude and feedstock as they can because the market will really reward them right now," said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at the Oil Price Information Service.

Refinery runs, which are expected to begin increasing again in April and peak in the summer, will help soak up some of the excess crude on the market, but it will take months to make a significant dent in the rapidly swelling crude oil inventories.

"We need to sustain high crude runs for a period of time before we can start reversing and start drawing down the high crude oil stocks we built up," said Afolabi Ogunnaike, senior analyst of refining and oil markets at Wood Mackenzie.

Nationwide, refineries are running at 88 percent of capacity, processing about 15.4 million barrels per day, but analysts expect that number to grow to 16.4 or 16.5 million by the peak summer driving season.

"We are still expecting this summer to set a new high in terms of how much crude oil being processed by refineries," Ogunnaike said.

SCRANTON

Judge rules shale gas pipeline can cross holdout properties

The companies backing a 124-mile pipeline designed to ferry cheap Marcellus Shale natural gas to New York and New England can build across seven northeastern Pennsylvania properties whose owners had not agreed to it, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Malachy Mannion ruled that the Constitution Pipeline has the necessary permits from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and that it serves the public interest by providing additional natural gas pipeline capacity.

Mannion also wrote in the Tuesday ruling that the Susquehanna County landowners stand to gain adequate compensation from the pipeline's owners. Some of the defendants did not respond to the lawsuits seeking access to their land.

The lead partners in the Constitution Pipeline are Tulsa, Oklahoma-based Williams Partners LP and Houston-based Cabot Oil & Gas Corp.

Construction on the seven properties can begin after the partner companies posts a $1.6 million bond to ensure there is money to pay the landowners once a judge approves the final compensation.

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Reduce operating costs with Plunger Lift

When plunger lifts are applied, well costs are significantly reduced. Plunger lift can reduce such costs as well treatments, electricity, workovers and swabbing.

Plunger lifts also reduce or eliminate the need for well treatments such as blowdowns or soaping. Well treatments eliminated or drastically reduced by plunger lifts include chemical treatments, microbial cleanups and removal. Chemical treatments include inhibitors, solvents, dispersants, hot fluids, crystal modifiers and surfactants.

Swabbing costs are reduced because a plunger lift helps keep the well unloaded and flowing, and also keeps the tubing clean, eliminating paraffin and scale build-up.

Rod, pump and tubing repairs are also eliminated. Plungers can eliminate the need for mechanical repairs to pumps or for the removal of debris such as scale and paraffin from sucker rods and tubing.

No electrical costs are associated with a plunger lift, making that an area of major savings. Plunger lifts are self-sufficient, energy-wise, because controllers are solar powered, with a battery backup, and the well uses its own energy to produce itself.

Installation of a plunger system is also cost-effective because it does not require the use of a pulling unit. PLSI companies can swab, wireline and install a plunger lift system for turn-key results.

Investment in equipment is also reduced. With the major increase in production in the Permian Basin, there is an ongoing need for more production equipment. That means, if a plunger lift is replacing a beam pump, the producer can sell the beam pump at a good price or re-use on another location, recouping significant costs.

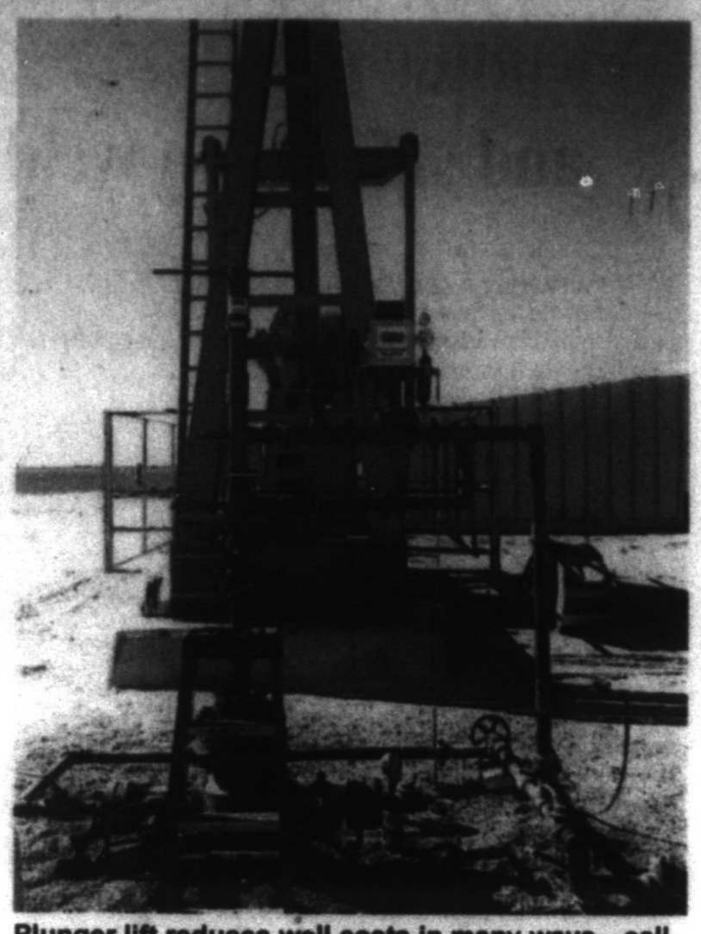
In addition to reducing costs, a plunger lift can increase production. Workovers and most other treatments involve shutting in the well during the procedure, robbing the producer of production during this time. By eliminating workovers, the plunger lift allows the well to have more days on production during the year, making the well more profitable. Studies have shown that an average well can need one or more workovers per year.

Reduced workovers on plunger lift wells also allow producers to focus their resources in other places—such as drilling or completions, making the company more efficient in those areas as well.

Economically, plunger lift installations on declining wells also make more sense. At some point the operating costs of a well may over-run the production of the well. Plunger lift can extend the economic life of a well by maintaining the wells profitability.

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Experience is the difference for TAM International

TAM International's experience makes a difference for operators in the Permian Basin. One of the company's missions, "Delivering valued solutions to customers that enhance their performance," is truly evident in the team TAM has in place there. "We pride ourselves on our ability to help operators solve problems they are having. This is where the experience of our employees differentiates TAM," says Tom O'Grady the company's Regional Manager for the Permian Basin.

For example, when it comes to one of TAM's primary product lines – Casing Annulus Packers (CAPs) – Technical Sales Representative Ken Newton's experience can be invaluable to a customer. One operator called Newton in particular to discuss an issue with overdisplacement during cement jobs, saying that they couldn't inflate the packers they were using. Newton recommended using a contingency collar that would allow the operator to inflate the packer if overdisplacement occurred.

Originally from Artesia, New Mexico, Newton moved to Midland/Odessa in 1992. His experience as a cementer early in his career gives him a unique perspective when it comes to cement integrity and problem solving.

"Meeting and exceeding the expectations of our customers is our primary goal in the Permian Basin," states O'Grady. He adds, "We have to execute in the field to be successful for our customers."

TAM Operations Manager B. A. Perryman takes the lead when it comes to execution, drawing on his experience in drilling, completions, and well intervention. Perryman said, "My first focus is safety – in the shop and in the field." TAM has not had any OSHA recordable incidents or accidents in the Permian Basin since the company began operations there.

The variety of jobs TAM handles for customers in the Permian requires attention to detail. One day may be spent running a scab liner and the next day running a Multi-Set Inflatable Packer to test for leaks in the casing. Attention to detail is not new to Perryman. "When I was a field operator," he says, "I quickly learned to pay attention to the details, and those details have never been more important than now." A good portion of the work TAM does in the Permian uses fit-for-purpose tools designed for specific applications, and detail knowledge ensures successful jobs.

Whether discussing solutions in a customer's office, staging equipment in the yard, or executing a job on-site, TAM assures operators that they will experience a level of professionalism unmatched in the industry. O'Grady states, "TAM, hands down, has one the best training programs in the industry. Our customers deserve the best, and to make sure that happens, our employees get the best."

O'Grady, who has lived in Midland for the past 12 years, spent 30 years working with several major oil and gas service companies before joining TAM. He has served in a variety of roles, from sales and management to operations, both domestically and internationally. "One of the things I enjoy about TAM is that while we are small compared to some service companies, we are big on ideas," he says, "and that's what counts."

TAM International, headquartered in Houston, has been in business since 1967. In the Permian Basin, call 432-250-6024 and talk to Tom O'Grady, Ken Newton, or B. A. Perryman. Their web address is www.tamintl.com.



TAM International's experienced leadership team offers individualized solutions for Permian Basin operators. From left, they are: Operations Manager B. A. Perryman, General Manager Tom O' Grady and Technical Sales Representative Ken Newton.

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Victaulic pipe joining systems are easier to install and safer than welding, flanging or threading

If there were a system that joined pipe 5-6 times faster than your current method and also had the advantages of being safer, less likely to leak and easier to adapt when changes were needed, that would save you a lot of time and money. It would be well worth looking into.

There is such a system. For almost 90 years now, Victaulic has been providing just such pipe joining systems to the oil patch all across the United States and the world. They have had an office in Odessa since the 1950s. The company invented the grooved-end pipe joining system in 1919 and has been expanding and improving on that system ever since. Victaulic systems are suitable for production flow lines and headers, tank batteries and secondary recovery, drilling, collection tanks and refinery plant piping, among other applications.

Over those nine decades product durability has been thoroughly tested in the most hostile environments. The company reports couplings installed in those early days—the 1920s and 30s—are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

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While Victaulic couplings are well suited to the most common pipe sizes—2-6 inch OD—there are plenty of options for any size pipe from ¾" to 60" OD. In addition to couplings, Victaulic supplies valves and fittings for any diameter pipe.

Victaulic products are designed for transporting wet and dry media through standard, light wall or extra heavy carbon steel, aluminum, internally coated plastic, FRP and stainless steel pipe.

In particular, the grooved system works well with coated pipe. Grooves can be put in the pipe prior to coating. Since this is a cold formed system the coating is not compromised when the couplings are installed. As stated above, these connections are 5-6 times faster to install than welding, flanging or threading. They are also much easier to disassemble, making them the right choice for any pipe that must be reconfigured from time to time. Flow lines for produced water or for other field applications benefit greatly from this aspect. Any facility needs to be changed from time to time, so even there Victaulic systems save time and money.

In all applications Victaulic connections are designed to eliminate leaks,which accomplishes several things. First, it does away with expensive loss of product—what goes in on one end comes out the other end. Second, because there are no leaks, environmental hazards are reduced. You will not need to call a hazmat team to a site to clean up a leak from a properly connected Victaulic joint.

Victaulic systems improve safety in other ways. Because there is no welding involved, there are no hazardous flames or joint compounds, personnel face fewer risks in the installation process.

The reasons to use this system are many and varied—and they all make perfect economic sense. For anyone still thinking, "We've never done it that way before—I don't know if we should change," Victaulic offers full support for first-time clients. Although the system is simple enough that help is often not necessary, that extra service gives new clients confidence that the transition will be smooth and flawless.

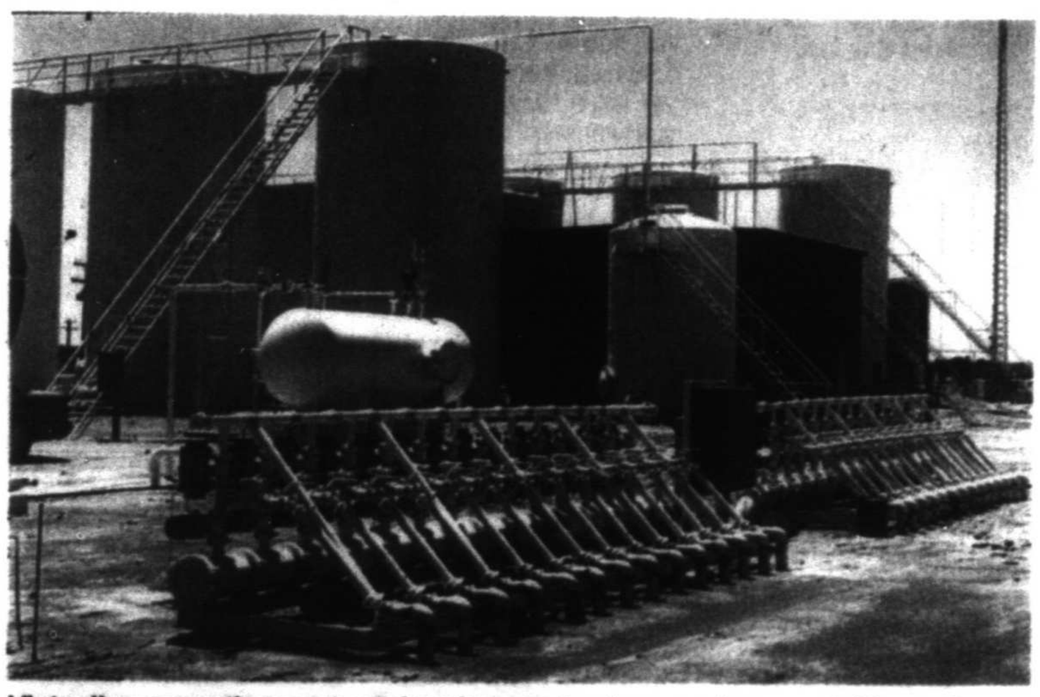
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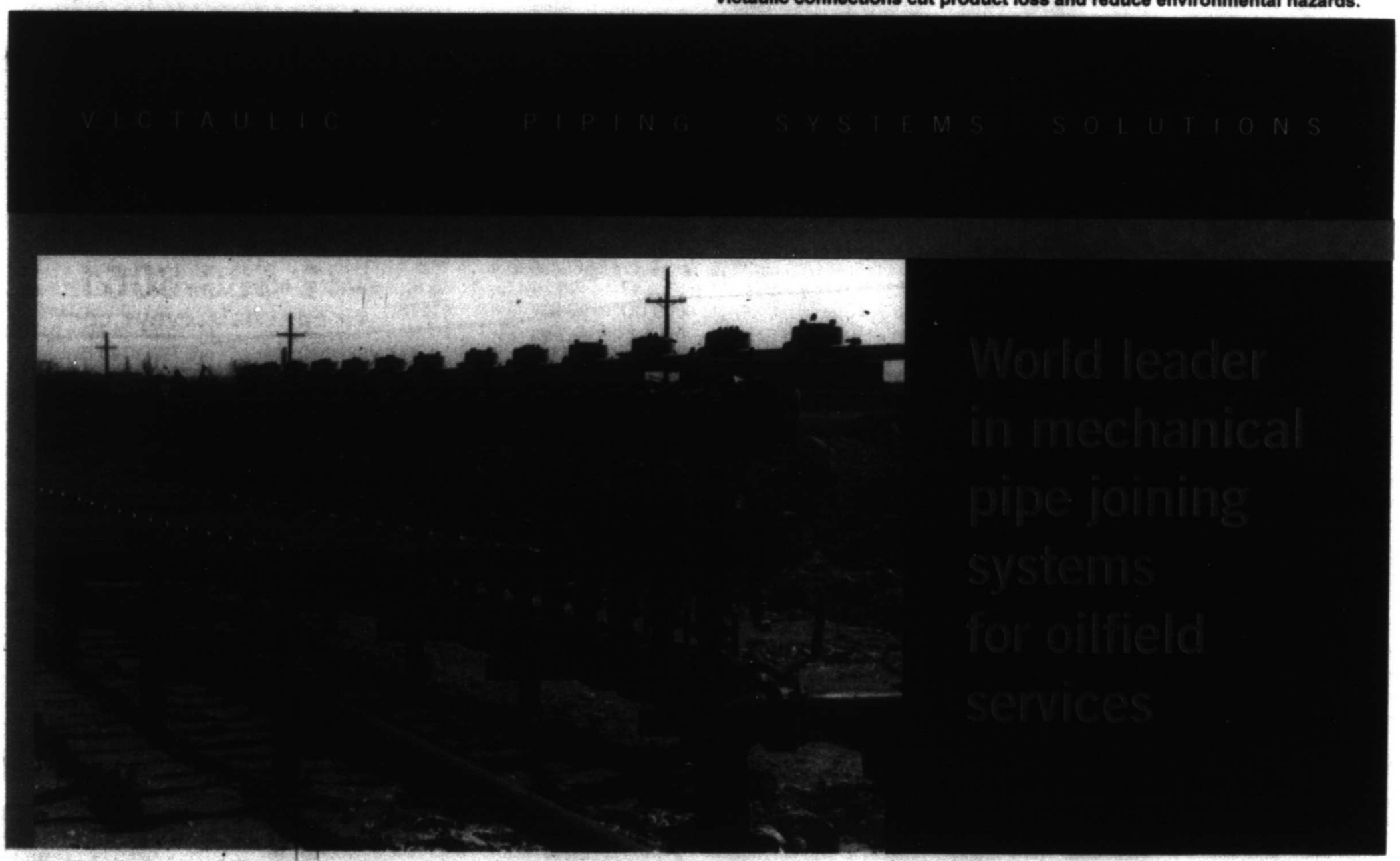


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New Mexico

Eddy County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Altbeir 10 State #1
Wildcat; Sec 10 T18S R36E; 230/S & 1980/W; 4 1/2 mi N Arkansas Junction; Rot 13631 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42290

Lea County

BC Operating Inc.
Abe State #3
Wildcat; Sec 32 T21S R33E; 240/N & 360/E; 11 1/2 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15950 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42230

Cimarex Energy Co.
Fuggles 11 Fed Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 11 T25S R32E; 330/S & 350/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13897 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42300

Cimarex Energy Co.
Fuggles 11 Fed Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 11 T25S R32E; 330/S & 1980/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13899 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42301

Cimarex Energy Co.
Fuggles 14 Fed Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 14 T25S R32E; 330/S & 380/E; 12 1/2 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13897 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42302

Cimarex Energy Co.
Fuggles 14 Fed #2
Wildcat; Sec 14 T25S R32E; 330/S & 1980/E; 12 1/2 mi Sw Ochoa; Rot 13889 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42303

Cimarex Energy Co.
Red Hills Unit #28
Wildcat; Sec 4 T26S R33E; 140/N & 875/W; 11 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14496 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42307

Cimarex Energy Co.
Red Hills Unit #29
Wildcat; Sec 4 T26S R33E; 140/N & 895/W; 11 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 14597 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42308

COG Production LLC
Gadwall 35 Federal #5
Wildcat; Sec 35 T24S R32E; 190/S & 380/E; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15508 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42291

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Basilisk BQS St Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 36 T24S R32E; 210/S & 1110/W; 11 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15672 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42284

EOG Resources Inc.
Nautilus 16 St Com #701
Wildcat; Sec 16 T26S R34E; 230/N & 1685/E; 10 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17656 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-42286

EOG Resources Inc.
Nautilus 16 St Com #702
Wildcat; Sec 16 T26S R34E; 230/N & 1715/E; 10 mi Sw Ochoa; Rot 17664 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-42287

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Irion County

Discovery Natural Resources LLC Highland "A" #3048H Spraberry (Trend Area); 713 fsl, 706 fel, Sec 3048, Blk 24, Abst. 903, H&TC RR, 18.4 n Barnhart; TD 8870; Comp 2/21/2015; producing from 5005-8424, fracture stimulated; pump 101 BO, 76 MCF, 156 BW, 38.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35714

Reagan County

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC University "098" #0613H Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 618.6 fel, 767.5 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 9, Abst. 177U, ULS, 9.25 nw Big Lake; TD 8030 TVD, 13747 MD; Comp 2/16/2015; producing from 8640-13699, fracture stimulated; gas lift 580 BO, 832 MCF, 1232 BW on open choke, FTP 180 psi, 40.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38768

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC University "098" #0614H Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 617.9 fel, 802.5 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 9, Abst. 177U, ULS, 9.25 nw Big Lake; TD 8329 TVD, 14039 MD; Comp 2/16/2015; producing from 8935-13993, fracture stimulated; gas lift 470 BO, 809 MCF, 1167 BW on open choke, FTP 180 psi, 41.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38780

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC University "098" #0615H Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 617.3 fel, 837.4 fsl, Sec 7, Blk 9, Abst. 177U, ULS, 9.25 nw Big Lake; TD 7685 TVD, 13525 MD; Comp 2/16/2015; producing from 8398-13451, fracture stimulated; pump 723 BO, 628 MCF, 1842 BW on 48/64 inch choke, FTP 320 psi, 42.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38776

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC Ham "B" #1803H Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 265.2 fel, 379.3 fsl, Sec 18, Blk L, Abst. 983, D&P RR, 16.47 nw Big Lake; TD 8011 TVD, 17629 MD; Comp 2/27/2015; producing from 8520-17401, fracture stimulated; gas lift 472 BO, 288 MCF, 1104 BW on open choke FTP 180 psi, 42.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38240

American Energy-Permian Basin LLC Ham "B" #1824H Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 379.3 fsl, 335.2 fel, Sec 18, Blk L, Abst. 983, D&P RR, 16.47 nw Big Lake; TD 8263 TVD, 17970 MD; Comp 2/25/2015; producing from 8594-17919; fracture stimulated; gas lift 805 BO, 660 MCF, 2728 BW on open choke, FTP 220 psi, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-38917

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Ector County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd. Fee "BL" #3308 Spraberry (Trend Area); 2321 fsl, 2640 fwl, Sec 33, Blk 41, T-l- N, Abst. 11, G&MMB&A, 1 ne Gardendale; TD 11085; Comp 2/20/2015; producing from 8281-10902, fracture stimulated; pump 309 BO, 208 MCF, 368 BW, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43080

Ward County

Shell Western E&P Crockett 1-29 WRD Unit #3H Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 738 fswl, 305 fsel, Sec 29, Blk 1, Abst. 334, W&NW RR, 10.5 nw Barstow; TD 11358 TVD, 15760 MD; Comp 2/15/2015; producing from 11513-15582, fracture stimulated; flow 363 BO, 360 MCF, 2220 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 1855 psi; API #42-475-36707

Texas RRCD 8A

Crosby County

Juno Operating Company II LLC Clark Wood Ranch #F566 Hoople (Clearfork); 1017 fsl, 971 fel, Sec 1035, Abst. 323, CCSD&RGNG, 9.8 ne Slaton; TD 4255; Comp 2/28/2015; producing from 4034-4160, fracture stimulated; pump 8 BO, 175 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31941

Juno Operating Company II LLC Clark Wood Ranch #F556 Hoople (Clearfork); 1655 fsl, 942 fel, Sec 1035, Abst. 323, CCSD&RGNG, 9.8 ne Slaton; TD 4281; Comp 2/22/2015; producing from 4016-4178, fracture stimulated; pump 23 BO, 103 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31940

New Mexico

Eddy County

Burnett Oil Co. Inc. Gissler B #100 Loco Hills; Sec 23 T17S R30E; 1680/N & 1500/E. BHL: 1650/N & 2310/E; EL 3667 GL, TD 6123 MD, 6174 TVD, PBTD 6096 MD, 6096 TVD; Spud 1-13-14, Comp 3-15-14; production is through treated perfs: 5874-6082. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE acid & 76 BS, Frac w/616,854 gals slickwater, 17,760# 100 mesh, 182,280# 40/70 SN. IP: 3-27-14 Pump 24 hrs 122 BO, 821 BW, 240 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 392 w/400 sx, 7 @ 6174 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5873; API #30-015-41800

Burnett Oil Co. Inc. Gissler B #104 Loco Hills; Sec 23 T17S R30E; 1680/N & 1210/E. BHL: 1654/N & 946/E; EL 3675 GL, TD 6089 MD, 6067 TVD, PBTD 6044 MD, 6056 TVD; Spud 12-18-14, Comp 3-20-14; production is through treated perfs: 5680-5994. Treat: Acdz w/2500 gals 15% NEFE acid & 90 BS, Frac w/1,171,172 gals slickwater, 30,180# 100 mesh, 341,240# 40/70 SN. IP: 3-28-14 Pump 24 hrs 64 BO, 911 BW, 69 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 406 w/850 sx, 7 @ 6089 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5705; API #30-015-41801

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Diamond PWU 22 #7 Turkey Track; Sec 21 T19S R29E; 1970/S & 170/E. BHLL 1776/S & 360/E; EL 3331 Gl, TD 12018 MD, 7062 TVD, PBTD 12005; Spud 3-20-13, Comp 6-15-13; production is through perfs: 7150-11979. IP: 6-15-13 Pump 24 hrs 805 BO, 1537 BW, 3091 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 214 w/285 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3547 w/1250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12009 w/2195 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6760; API #30-015-41007

V-F Petroleum Inc. State 23 A #1 Turkey Track-Re-Entry of Chi Pet Corp, State 24 #1, P&A, Old TD 8170; Sec 24 T19S R29E; 1980/N & 660/W; EL 3135 GL, TD 11,775, PBTD 8080; Re-Entered 4-23-14, Comp 5-6-14; production is through treated perfs: 7936-8022. Treat: 2000 gals 15% HCL, 67,500 gals XGL + 191,500# RCS 16/30. IP: 5-17-14 Pump 24 hrs 24 BO, 26 BW, 40 MCF, GOR 1667/1, Gty 38.6. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 316 w/300 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3000 w/2025 sx, 4 1/2 @ 11775 w/850 sx, 2 3/8 @ 8046; API #30-015-22814

COG Operating LLC Darthrow State #2 Wildcat; Sec 19 T20S R30E; 400/N & 190/W. BHL: 363/S & 481/W; EL 3318 GL, TD 12784, PBTD 12784; Spud 6-20-14, Comp 9-19-14; production is through treated perfs: 8551-12585. Treat: Acdz w/79532 gals 7.5%, Frac w/6379422# sd & 4185426 gals fluid. IP: 10-1-14 Pump 24 hrs 479 BO, 1954 BW, 674 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1760 w/1250 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3470 w/2100 sx, 7 @ 12779 w/2450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7940; API #30-015-42085

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Burton Flat Deep Unit #52 East Avalon; Sec 3 T21S R27E; 4000/N & 50/E. BHL: 4207/N & 330/E; EL 3207 GL, TD 11457 MD, 6658 TVD, PBTD 11411; Spud 12-24-12, Comp 4-6-13; production is through treated perfs: 6767-11397. Treat: 9 stage frac: 27,000 gals 15% HCL, 2,029,271# 20/40 white sd, 389,406# 16/30 siber prop, 1874 gals slickwater. IP: 4-24-13 Pump 24 hrs 441 BO, 2190 BW, 2207 MCF. Csg: 20 @ 300 w/685 sx, 13 3/8 @ 852 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2700 w/1320 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11457 w/1850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6246; API #30-015-40693

Mewbourne Oil Co. Maverick 13 DM Federal Com #1 Willow Lake; Sec 13 T24S R26E; 185/N & 660/W. BHL: 330/S & 647/W; EL 3253 GL, TD 11490 MD, 7048 TVD, PBTD 11400 MD, 7045 TVD; Spud 4-15-14, Comp 6-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 7390-11400. Treat: 268,657 gals slickwater, 269,314 gals 20# linear gel, 798,446 gals 20# xlink gel carrying 75,000#. IP: 6-26-14 Pump 24 hrs 68 BO, 3096 BW, 152 MCF, GOR 2235, Gty 47. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 412 w/505 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1934 w/650 sx, 7 @ 7297 w/1000 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7059-11417, 2 7/8 @ 6985; API #30-015-42089

Nadel & Gussman Permian LLC Kyle 34 Federal #2 Willow Lake; Sec 34 R24S R28E; 330/S & 330/W. BHL: 330/N & 330/W; EL 2998 Gl, TD 12875 MD, 8223 TVD, PBTD 12800 MD, 8241 TVD; Spud 6-9-14, Comp 8-21-14; production is through treated perfs: 8660-12740. Treat: 60,701 bbls frac fluid, 1448 bbls acid, 78,060# 40/70, 2,840,480# 20/40 white, 954,820# 20/40 oil plus. IP: 8-29-14 Flow 24 hrs 469 BO, 1972 BW, 315 MCF, 32/64" Ch, CP 660. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 442 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2524 w/750 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12875 w/1800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7670; API #30-015-42187

COG Operating LLC Graham Nash State Com #8 Hay Hollow; Sec 28 T26S R28E; 190/N & 760/W. BHL: 343/S & 600/W; EL 2989.2 GL, TD 14652 TVD, 7853 MD, PBTD 14530; Spud 5-4-14, Comp 8-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 8029-14380. Treat: Acdz w/119724 gals 7.5%, Frac w/9001018# sd & 7782947 gals fluid. IP: 9-17-14 Flow 24 hrs 868 BO, 3710 BW, 1647 MCF, TP 200. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 355 w/410 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2405 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14559 w/2860 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7968; API #30-015-42203

RKI Exploration & Production LLC Ross Draw Unit #34 Ross Draw; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 600/N & 435/W; EL 3065 GL, TD 7500, PBTD 7448; Spud 9-17-13, Comp 11-21-13; production is through treated perfs: 5500-7188, 5704-7206. Treat: 15% HCL, gel /cross link, brady sd, super LC sd/tlr 15,70 total prop 959,420 lbs sd. IP: 11-29-13 Pump 24 hrs 540 BO, 2137, BW 499 MCF, Gty 41.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 890 w/365 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/960 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7495 w/945 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5612; API #30-015-41578

Lea County

Manzano LLC Gay Nineties Federal Com #1 Gem; Sec 36 T19S R32E; 1547/S & 2280/E. BHL: 271/S & 2258/E; EL 3561 GL, TD 16245 MD, 10009 TVD, PBTD 16199 MD, 10009 TVD; Spud 12-21-13, Comp 3-2-14; production is through treated perfs: 9600-16132. Treat: 4,047,899# sd. IP: 4-13-14 Pump 24 hrs 802 BO, 834 BW, 699 MCF, GOR 871:1, Gty 41. Csg: 20 @ 1187 w/1900 sx, 13 3/8 @ 3186 w/2980 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4508 w/1600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 9457-16245 w/2895 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9613; API #30-025-40827

COG Operating LLC Tusk Federal #3 Lea; Sec 25 T19S R34E; 170/S & 1820/W. BHL: 335/N & 1971/W; EL 3733 GL, TD 15311 MD, 10839 TVD, PBTD 15175 MD, 10838 TVD; Spud 7-6-14, Comp 9-4-14; production is through treated perfs: 11125-15145. Treat: Acdz w/58818 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3037837# sd & 2543816 gals fluid. IP: 9-12-14 Flow 24 hrs 522 BO, 727 BW, 361 MCF, TP 105. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1894 w/1080 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3748 w/1065 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15299 w/2110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10365; API #30-025-41573

Caza Operating LLC Getaway 2 State #2 Scharb; Sec 2 T19S R35E; 525/N & 660/W. BHL: 4711/N & 632/W; EL 3849 GL, TD 13,550, PBTD 13,413; Spud 4-29-13, Comp 10-5-13; production is through treated perfs: 9602-13,364. Treat: 43,700 gals 15% HCL NEFE, Frac w/117,560# 40/70 white + 720,300# 20/40 OptiProp + 2,024,400 18/40 Versalite. IP: 11-1-13 Pump 24 hrs 86 BO, 358 BW, 26 MCF, GOR 302/1, Gty 36.6. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1808 w/1462 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3951 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15550 w/2110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8920; API #30-025-41096

Apache Corp. North Monument G/SA Unit #433 Eunice Monument; Sec 20 T19S R37E; 1310/N & 1330/W; EL 3656 GL, TD 4000, PBTD 3953; Spud 7-25-14, Comp 8-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 3903-3935. Treat: 1000 gals acid. IP: 9-8-14 Pump 24 hrs 10 BO, 24 BW, 11 MCF, GOR 1100, Gty 33. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1358 w/460 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4000 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3947; API #30-025-41704

Apache Corp. North Monument G/SA Unit #438 Eunice Monument; Sec 31 T19S R37E; 1310/N & 2535/W; EL 3577 GL, TD 3975, PBTD 3923; Spud 7-08-14, Comp 8-18-14; production is through treated perfs: 3639-3834. Treat: 8300 gals acid. IP: 9-15-14 Pump 24 hrs 44 BO, 121 BW, 10 MCF, GOR 227, Gty 33. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1210 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3975 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3852; API #30-025-41727

COG Operating LLC Corazon State Unit #5 Wildcat; Sec 3 T21S R33E; 100/S & 330/W. BHL: 344/N & 685/W; EL 3840 GL, TD 18828, PBTD 18655; Spud 4-8-14, Comp 9-27-14; production is through perfs: 11764-18630. Treat: Acdz w/207469 gals 7.5%, Frac w/10,916,381# sd, 11m383,493 gal fluid. IP: 10-11-14 Flow 24 hrs 449 BO, 3744 BW, 772 MCF, TP 920. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1918 w/1400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5517 w/2100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18800 w/2925 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10975; API #30-025-40947

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Bell Lake 19 State #2 Wildcat; Sec 19 T24S R33E; 200/S & 1920/E. BHL: 405/N & 1972/W; EL 3548 Gl, TD 15931 MD, 11104 TVD, PBTD 15882; Spud 7-10-14, Comp 9-19-14; production is through treated perfs:

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11324-15833. Treat: Frac w/56,000 gals 15% HCL acid, 1,703,349# 100 mesh, 5,564,995# white 40/70, 1,127,711# CRC 20/40. IP: 10-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 577 BO, 1259 BW, 837 MCF, TP 1755, CP 100, GOR 1450.6. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1362 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4933 w/1410 sx, 7 & 5 1/2 @ 15931 w/1730 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10520; API #30-025-41515

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc. Bettis 20 State Com #3 West Triple X; Sec 20 T24S R33E; 200/S & 2260/E, BHL; 330/N & 2262/E; EL 3533 GL, TD 15,805; Spud 4-24-14, Comp 6-28-14; production is through treated perfs: 11280-15690. Treat: 3,950,654# sd, 82,480 bbls treated wtr & 1,417 bbls acid. IP: 7-10-14 Flow 24 hrs 1141 BO, 1655 BW, 1233 MCF, 28/64" Ch, CP 1775, GOR 1223, Gty 45.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1259 w/732 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5030 w/1892 sx, 7 @ 10617 w/1916 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15804; API #30-025-41437

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc. Bettis 20 State Com #5 West Triple X; Sec 20 T24S R33E; 200/S & 380/W, BHL; 223/N & 343/W; EL 3538 GL, TD 15,829; Spud 7-28-14, Comp 9-12-14; production is through treated perfs: 11390-15465. Treat: 3,623,537# sd, 80,754 bbls treated wtr & 1,036 bbls acid. IP: 9-27-14 Flow 24 hrs 1282 BO, 1503 BW, 1410 MCF, 31/64" Ch, CP 1350, GOR 1100, Gty 45.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1205 w/655 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5028 w/1387 sx, 7 @ 10510 w/1980 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15822; API #30-025-41439

Yates Petroleum Corp. Caravan State Unit #8 East Triste Draw; Sec 33 T24S R33E; 50/N & 450/W. BHL: 236/S & 486/W; EL 3480 GL, TD 15,868, PBTD 15,767; Spud 5-12-14, Comp 9-7-14; production is through treated perfs: 11386-15650. Treat: Acdz w/75,000 gals 15% NEFE acid, Frac w/4,606,100# 20/40 & 3060 ceramic, 2040 CRC sd. IP: 9-11-14 Flow 24 hrs 240 BO, 1030 BW, 205 MCF, 19/64" Ch, CP 1650. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1219 w/685 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5117 w/1290 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15815 w/2201 sx; API #30-025-41602

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WISHBONE TX OPER. CO. LLC, BAGLEY (GARDNER SD) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 WISHBONE-RICHARDS 302, 3970 FSWL 5796 FNWL, SEC 302, F SOSO SUR., A-1108 6000', 19 NE ROBERT LEE API# 42-081-32125

Crockett County

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HB UNIVERSITY 52-12, 610 FWL 200 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 52, UL SUR., A-U540 9000', 26 NE OZONA API# 42-105-42148

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2HC UNIVERSITY 52-12, 650 FWL 200 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 52, UL SUR., A-U540 9000', 26 NE OZONA API# 42-105-42149

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (HORZ) (RE-ENTER) Well# H 13M SMS UNIT, 88 FSL 16052 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35353

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APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 51U SMS UNIT, 130 FSL 20186 FWL, SEC 2, MINERVA CHAMBERLAIN SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35978

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APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 21U SMS UNIT, 87 FSL 16194 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35970

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APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 11U SMS UNIT, 88 FSL 15992 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35969

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 63M SMS UNIT, 303 FSL 23492 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35981

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 61U SMS UNIT, 148 FSL 21568 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35980

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 43M SMS UNIT, 130 FSL 20126 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35977

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 33M SMS UNIT, 107 FSL 18864 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ASHE SELLERS SCOTT ASHE & BURNER SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35973

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 71U SMS UNIT, 303 FSL 23552 FWL, SEC 2, MINERVA CHAMBERLAIN SUR., A-1295 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35982

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 83M SMS UNIT, 257 FSL 25464 FWL, SEC 2, M CHAMBERLAIN/ WA RATLIFF SUR., A-1232 9999', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35984

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N507HU FARMAR A, 965 FEL 1837 FSL, SEC 50 BLK 1, H&TC-M LINDLEY SUR., A-960 9000', 11 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35988

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N506HU FARMAR A, 985 FEL 1836 FSL, SEC 50 BLK 1, H&TC-M LINDLEY SUR., A-960 9000', 11 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35987

EOG RESOURCES, INC., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1706H MUNSON B, 100 FSL 598 FWL, SEC 17, WC SUR., A-672 8000', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35967

EOG RESOURCES, INC., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2001H MUNSON B, 100 FSL 568 FWL, SEC 17, WC SUR., A-672 8000', 6 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35966

KEYSTONE PETRO. NM LLC, ANDREW A (CANYON) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 SHEEN 3061, 1186 FEL 1253 FNL, SEC 3061 BLK 28, H&TC SUR., A-204 8115', 12 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-30646

Reagan County

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., ROBLE GRANDE(STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL (WDFRD) Well# 14G SRH C, 2170 FNL 1430 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 1, T&P/GC LASSWELL SUR., A-254 12000', 17 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38956

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1363SU HOLT R-SUGG B-V ALLOC SL, 330 FSL 1675 FWL, SEC 135 BLK 2, TC SUR., A-638 11000', 22 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39197

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1363SM HOLT R-SUGG B-V AL-LOC, 330 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 135 BLK 2, T&P SUR., A-638 11000', 22 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39184

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 LANDREE 5; 660 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 5 BLK D, L&SV SUR., A-328 12500', 14 NW STILES API# 42-383-39159

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H ALDWELL M, 2499 FWL 227 FSL, SEC 1 BLK D, L&SV SUR., A-326 10709', 16 SE MIDKIFF API# 42-383-39177

Schleicher County

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2HB UNIVERSITY 52-7, 1980 FEL 2225 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 52, UL SUR. 8000', 26 NW ELDORADO API# 42-413-32953

SER E&P, INC., SW CODY BELL (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6022 MEADOR, 250 FNL 984 FWL, SEC 22 BLK LL, TC/SL CRAFT SUR., A-941 6000', 8 NW ELDORADO API# 42-413-32945

SWARTZ OIL COMPANY, CARAWAY & SMITH (SD) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HOLT 34, 2170 FEL 1320 FSL, SEC 34 BLK 8, TWNG/EW LOFTIN SUR., A-867 2500', 24 NE ELDORADO API# 42-413-32954

Tom Green County

ELCO OIL & GAS, INC., HALL (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1 RUNION-SMITH, 330 FNEL 837 FSEL, SEC 232, G BANTE SUR., A-53 2000', 5 W CARLSBAD API# 42-451-32826

Upton County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 11HR DAVIDSON 37 (ALLOC), 2597 FNL 940 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-1356 9800', 24 S MIDLAND API# 42-461-39804

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 28H NEAL RANCH 47, 261 FNL 2212 FWL, SEC 96 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-1381 12000', 22 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39845

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 212H MARY, 890 FSL 1395 FEL, SEC 63 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-42 12000', 13 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39848

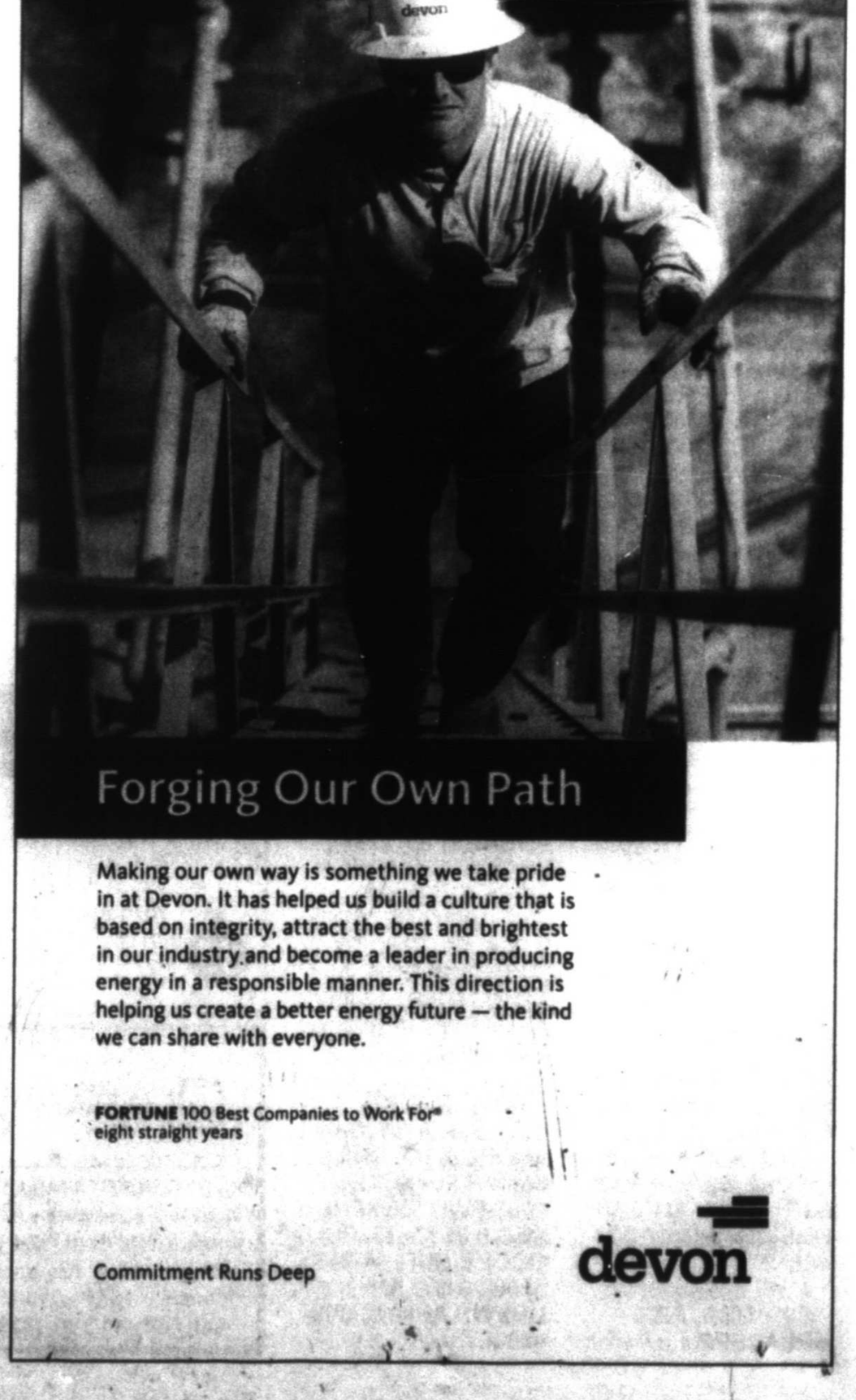
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DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5WA ER UNIT 58-3, 2206 FWL 438 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U129 10000', 3 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-39741

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 8 JRS FARMS 22, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1401 13000', 26 N RANKIN API# 42-461-37747

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DAVIS (PENN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 FRANKLIN 22A, 2173 FEL 1670 FSL, SEC 22 BLK 40 T5S, T&P/ JG HALL SUR., A-1408 11900', 14 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39850

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PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DAVIS (PENN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 K-BIRD 12, 1530 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 12 BLK D, D&W/JW DEARING SUR., A-551 11300', 14 SE MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39843

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 308 IRMA, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 103 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-62 11000', 15 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39842

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Andrews County

APACHE CORPORATION, NELSON (ELLENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 1 MCCREA 17, 500 FSL 900 FWL, SEC 17 BLK A39, PSL/SL ZINN SUR., A-846 10800', 30 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-46796

ARES ENERGY, LTD., FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H UNIVERSITY 45, 1520 FSL 940 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U281 4800', 14 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46186

BROKEN ARROW SWD, LLC, ANDREWS (WOLFCAMP) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 ALLEN SWD, 240 FNEL 560 FSEL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/RE WHITTEN SUR., A-1421 6800', 9 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-46848

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well#, 1311 WEST MEANS(GRAYBURG-SAN AND)UNIT, 76 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-343 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46849

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4538H SERAPHINA, 674 FNL 2456 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR. 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46767

RING ENERGY, INC., NW BLK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 NW CREWS MAST 8, 467 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 8 BLK A34, PSL/R CLEVELAND SUR., A-864 6750', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46798

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 12 CREWS-MAST 9, 2310 FWL 1520 FNL, SEC 9 BLK A34, PSL/ER CREWS SUR., A-2336 5100', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46802

RING ENERGY, INC., NW BLK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 3 CREWS-MAST 8A, 853 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 8 BLK A34, PSL/AS CLEVELAND SUR., A-1676 6750', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46804

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 15 ACU 5, 330 FEL 2310 FSL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/DW PINNELL SUR., A-523 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46808

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 14 ACU 5, 330 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/DM PINNELL SUR., A-1412 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46809

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 12 SIGHT FOR SORE EYES, 990 FWL 1650 FSL, SEC 9 BLK A34, PSL/JD MATHEWS SUR., A-1984 5100', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46812

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 7 FLAMSON, 1003 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 6 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-345 5100', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46806

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 STATE LUCKY STRIKE, 330 FEL 825 FSL, SEC 8 BLK A34, PSL/AS CLEVELAND SUR., A-1676 4650', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46817

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (GLOR) (O) DRILL Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 3R, 467 FWL 2173 FNL, SEC 3 BLK 14, UL SUR., A-U443 7000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46793

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 ACU 5A, 1001 FWL 1650 FSL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-342 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46810

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1 ACU 5A, 330 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-342 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46797

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 EAST HARRIS 2, 2310 FEL 330 FSL, SEC 2 BLK A34, PSL/JW PRIEST SUR., A-968 5100', 15 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46807

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 11 SIGHT FOR SORE EYES, 330 FEL 2310 FSL, SEC 9 BLK A34, PSL/JD MATHEWS SUR., A-1984 5100', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46811

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 JUNIOR VARSITY, 1650 FEL 330 FNL, SEC 8 BLK A34, PSL/R CLEVELAND SUR., A-864 5100', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46803

RING ENERGY, INC., NW BLK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HARRIS A, 467 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 3 BLK A34, PSL/IR WALLIS JR SUR., A-559 6750', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46805

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 11 CREWS-MAST 9, 990 FWL 1520 FNL, SEC 9 BLK A34, PSL/ER CREWS SUR., A-2336 5100', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46800

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 UNDERWOOD B, 370 FEL 2310 FNL, SEC 16 BLK A34, PSL/WJ UNDERWOOD SUR., A-829 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46801

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 6 FISHER 16, 990 FEL 600 FSL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1958 5100', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46799

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 UNDERWOOD D, 330 FEL 1650 FNL, SEC 17 BLK A34, PSL/WJ UNDERWOOD SUR., A-830 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46792

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 TEXAS UNIVERSITY, 990 FEL 990 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U346 8000', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46825

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 12 STATE OF TEXAS BK, 1025 FWL 996 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U346 8400', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46788

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 TEXAS UNIVERSITY, 2317 FEL 996 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U346 8000', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46818

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 20 LOCKHART & BROWN FEE, 175 FSL 1365 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A41, PSL/TM WHITE SUR., A-1707 5200', 14 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-46791

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 18 NIX F, 995 FSL 2539 FWL, SEC 1 BLK A41, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1993 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46765

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 19 NIX F, 660 FSL 175 FWL, SEC 1 BLK A41, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1993 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46761

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 18 LOCKHART & BROWN, 660 FSL 150 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A41, PSL/TM WHITE SUR., A-1707 5200', 14 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-46794

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 30 JT LINDLEY, 950 FSL 950 FWL, SEC 17 BLK A47, PSL/AW SEARS SUR., A-1627 5200', 10 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46771

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 25 SAVAGE, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46821

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 24 SAVAGE, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46820

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 26 SAVAGE, 1860 FNL 760 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500',

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TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 27 SAVAGE, 1860 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46823

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 28 SAVAGE, 1818 FNL 1946 FWL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA EILIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46824

Crane County

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY, SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 6 JB TUBB D ACCT #2, 2633 FSL 2309 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 32, PSL/JB TUBB SUR., A-1148 5100', 16 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36377

OXY USA, INC., BLOCK 31 (DEVONIAN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# M 2M BLOCK 31 UNIT, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 31, ULS SUR. 9500', 9 NW CRANE API# 42-103-30244

Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., DERBY (BONE SPRING) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H OWL DRAW 12 UNIT, 297 FNL 540 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 60 T1S, T&P/WW WEST SUR., A-6999 8091', 21 SE ORLA API# 42-109-32754

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CANONERO 4 STATE, 210 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 113, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND SUR., A-4200 9681', 16 SW ORLA API# 42-109-32759

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WINTERGREEN 46 STATE UNIT, 510 FSL 2365 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 60 T1S, T&P/ WP HERBERT SUR., A-1256 9817', 21 NW ORLA API# 42-109-32756

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H KINGMAN 45 STATE UNIT, 360 FSL 2561 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 60/1, T&P SUR., A-2817 10700', 22 NW ORLA API# 42-109-32758

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DALTEX MUNN UNIT 44-5, 2390 FSL 517 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 45, PSL/CB DODSON SUR., A-726 11000', 38 NW PECOS API# 42-109-32715

KIMLAR OIL COMPANY, INC., W FORD (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 SLOUSON, 1671 FEL 330 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/ JA WALLACE SUR., A-4659 5000', 31 NW MENTONE API# 42-109-32708

Ector County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., ANDECTOR (WICH ALB) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 4 FRANK B, 1980 FNL 674 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/JT MEEKS SUR., A-609 8580', 8 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-03104

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 JARED, 521 FNL 1779 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7600', 3 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43244

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 JASON, 2280 FWL 2279 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43242

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 21 ADAM, 1650 FWL 2350 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/ O CAIN SUR., A-700 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43239

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 13 ALLISON, 1724 FEL 871 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/ TR SEVIER SUR., A-653 7600', 3 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43238

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 JASON, 340 FWL 990 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43237

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 JAKE, 423 FNL 1790 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/ TR SEVIER SUR., A-653 7600', 3 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43243

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC., E CIRCLE BAR (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1915 RATLIFF A, 841 FSL 1864 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-57 13000', 3 SE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43234

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 STEAKLEY 44, 330 FSWL 330 FSEL, SEC 44 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-832 6100', 8 N PENWELL API# 42-135-40642

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 13 CVX 43B, 330 FWL 2210 FNL, SEC 43 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-291 9000', 8 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-41070

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# B029R GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT, 440 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-276 4152', 15 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-02488

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# B058R GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT, 440 FNL 2200 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JA SELLERS SUR., A-794 4159', 2 SE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-02517

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 KESTREL 38, 2270 FNL 2125 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ W BUCHANAN SUR., A-873 10900', 5 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36769

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) (HORZ) (FDTFR) Well# 3H ED BOOKS 11, 382 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-246 10050', 1 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-33741

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3009 BALLENGER, 1048 FSL 1202 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/ AC BRYSON SUR., A-737 10800', 5 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36879

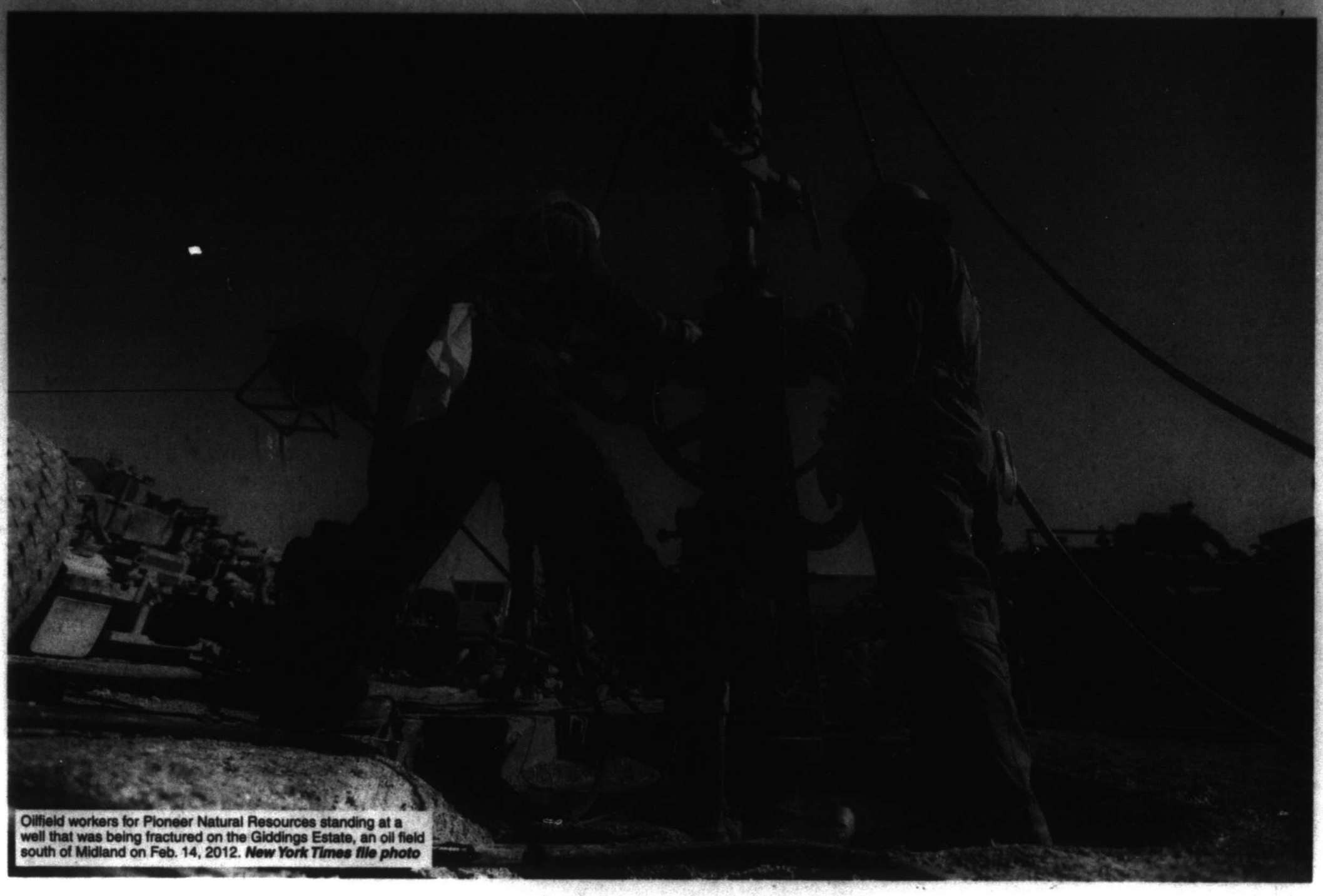
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ARKLAND PROD. CO., INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 HORN 9A, 1980 FSL

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Oilfield workers for Pioneer Natural Resources standing at a well that was being fractured on the Giddings Estate, an oil field south of Midland on Feb. 14, 2012. *New York Times file photo*

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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810 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 35 T4S, T&P SUR., A-340 10500', 9 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-31901

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1208 CLARK 1, 2330 FSL 2330 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ S CALVERLEY JR SUR., A-946 10520', 6 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36883

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 ED BOOKS 18, 467 FNL 2063 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ WA WILKINS SUR., A-1067 9930', 9 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36770

COG OPERATING, LLC, S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3814 CURRIE, 1980 FNL 467 FWL SEC 38 BLK 33 T4S, T&P/J CURRIE SUR., A-882 9600', 7 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36898

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 201H DANIEL SN 21-16, 2060 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36874

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 104H DANIEL SN 21-16, 517 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36878

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 102H DANIEL SN 21-16, 1588 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36880

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 204 DANIEL SN 21-16, 467 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36893

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 103H DANIEL SN 21-16, 1027 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36877

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H DANIEL SN 21-16, 1538 FEL 2340 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T5S, T&P SUR., A-370 9500', 14 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36882

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 4L GRIFFITH A, 467 FSL 1706 FEL, SEC 4, GB&CNG/WR BARTON SUR., A-1129 12000', 16 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36899

McCLURE OIL CO. INC., VETERANS (U LEONARD) (O) DRILL Well# 2 DRIVER 20 A, 985 FEL 2110 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ WE CHANEY SUR., A-1135 5800', 5 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36922

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 ABEL 4, 660 FWL 770 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 35 T2S, WADE SUR., A-524 11300', 9 SE STANTON API# 42-173-36885

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL Well# 1411 WEYMAN, 660 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 14 BLK 36 T3S, T&P/L BOATNER SUR., A-924 11600', 6 SE SPRAYBERRY API# 42-173-36884

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3943 KOONCE, 854 FSL 1746 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-391, 11600', 17 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36912

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 207WA GRAVES, 700 FEL 2200 FNEL, SEC 2 BLK 35 T2S, T&P/ J RAWLINGS SUR., A-1047 17500', 8 SE STANTON API# 42-173-36900.

Howard County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 LARRY 14, 2197 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 32 T1N, T&P/ TJ MCKINNEY SUR., A-1642 9850', 6 N BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38283

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SE ELBOW (FSLM) (O) DRILL Well# 2 DENTON 46, 1088 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 33 T1S, T&P/ CA BALLARD SUR., A-1110 10150', 8 W FORSAN API# 42-227-38286

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 CJ BALLARD 35, 938 FSL 2330 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-375 9900', 8 W FORSAN API# 42-227-38268

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 7 CATCHER 40, 1709 FNL 2330 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 33, T&P SUR., A-1146 9920', 9 W FORSAN API# 42-227-38270

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 PEEBLE BEACH 28, 2136 FEL 2358 FNL, SEC 28 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ JJ PHILLIPS JR SUR., A-1079 12000', 3 W BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38243

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# A 2H RYDER UNIT, 1322 FWL 1916 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ CA MERRICK SUR., A-1473 10000', 3 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38257

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 90 WR SETTLES, 1170 FSL 1273 FEL, SEC 133 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-475 5000', 2 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38121

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 88 WR SETTLES, 1265 FSL 1325 FWL, SEC 133 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-475 3000', 3 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38122

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 83 WR SETTLES, 211 FNL 745 FEL, SEC 133 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-475 3000', 2 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38124

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 205 WR SETTLES A, 463 FNL 1576 FWL, SEC 135 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-476 5000', 1/2 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38135

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 204 WR SETTLES A, 380 FNL 1540 FEL, SEC 135 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-476 5000', 1/4 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38139

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 178 WR SETTLES A, 2000 FSL 2420 FEL, SEC 135 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-476.3200', 1 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38145

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 75 SARAH HYMAN, 60 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 113 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-469 4250', 5 E FORSAN API# 42-227-38271

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 29 CHALK ESTATE, 1686 FNL 16 FWL, SEC 114 BLK 29, W&NW/ TE HARRAL SUR., A-1131 4200', 6 NE FORSAN API# 42-227-38272

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 86 WR SETTLES, 2047 FNL 89 FWL, SEC 133 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-475 5000', 3 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38123

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 191 WR SETTLES A, 2600 FSL 630 FEL, SEC 134 BLK 29, W&NW/ WR SETTLES SUR., A-1096 3000', 1 SW FORSAN API# 42-227-38132

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CLAUDE UNIT 23, 1980 FEL 2150 FNL, SEC 23 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-392 12000', 7 W BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38273

ELEMENT PETRO. OPER. II, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D HUGHES, 226 FNL 2540 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-322 5500', 3 NE KNOTT API# 42-227-38287

HADAWAY CONSULT & ENGINEER LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BARNES, 2167 FSL 2193 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-321 9500', 1 NE KNOTT API# 42-227-38284

HARMONIA PETRO. CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BLAKE 13, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 25, H&TC SUR., A-754 9000', 20 NE BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38199

QUANTUM RES. MGMNT, LLC, N COAHOMA (ELLEN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HN READ F, 660 FSL 2005 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 30 T1N, T&P SUR., A-232 10000', 5 NE COAHOMA API# 42-227-38293

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H HALEY 28-43, 500 FNL 550 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 20, UL SUR., A-U31 13000', 18 SW KERMIT API# 42-301-32347

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 201H OSPREY STATE UNIT, 495 FSWL 3280 FNWL, SEC 9 BLK 2, W&NW SUR., A-204 11080', 3 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32345

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 204H OSPREY STATE UNIT, 485 FSWL 1025 FNWL, SEC 9 BLK 2, W&NW SUR., A-204 11090', 3 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32348

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 201H MOCKINGBIRD STATE UNIT 9, 200 FSEL 2080 FSWL, SEC 7 BLK 2, W&NW SUR., A-230 11185', 3 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32361

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H OSPREY STATE UNIT, 700 FSWL 2170 FNWL, SEC 9 BLK 2, W&NW SUR., A-204 11090', 3 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32349

APACHE CORPORATION, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H MOCKINGBIRD STATE UNIT 9, 1200 FSEL 1220 FSWL, SEC 7 BLK 2, W&NW SUR., A-230 11181', 3 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32362

EOG RESOURCES, INC., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H STATE PATHFINDER, 221 FNL 2096 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-49 11000', 19 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32358

EOG RESOURCES, INC., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H STATE PATHFINDER, 222 FNL 2127 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-49 11000', 19 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32359

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 203H BILLY BURT 90-TTT-B33 WF, 2389 FNEL 491 FSEL, SEC 90 BLK 33, H&TC/ BH

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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HOPPER SUR., A-387 11000', 5 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32352

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H BILLY BURT 90-TTT-B33 WF, 2358 FNEL 491 FSEL, SEC 90 BLK 33, H&TC/ BH HOPPER SUR., A-387 11000', 5 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32344

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2010H DOROTHY WHITE 82-TTT-B33 WF, 1214 FWL 532 FSEL, SEC 82 BLK 33, H&TC/FE ALLEN SUR., A-934 11000', 1 SW MENTONE API# 42-301-32351

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 205H DOROTHY WHITE 82-TTT-B33 WF, 1190 FWL 562 FSEL, SEC 82 BLK 33, H&TC/FE ALLEN SUR., A-934 11000', 1 SW MENTONE API# 42-301-32350

RANGER 40 PETROLEUM, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 JR, 1890 FWL 2151 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 56 T1, T&P/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1140 14500', 8 NE ORLA API# 42-301-32360

RKI E&P, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H HALEY 38, 325 FNL 600 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 29, PSL/JA HALEY SUR., A-1058 16000', 20 SW KERMIT API# 42-301-32354

RKI E&P, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H QUINN 37, 175 FNL 310 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 29, PSL/BE QUINN SUR., A-1365 16000', 19 SW KERMIT API# 42-301-32357

RKI E&P, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BOWDLE 47, 150 FNL 2225 FEL SEC 47 BLK 29, PSL/F BOWDLE SUR., A-1387 16000', 21 SW KERMIT API# 42-301-32355

RKI E&P, LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BOWDLE 47, 175 FNL 230 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 29, PSL/F BOWDLE SUR., A-1387 16000', 21 SW KERMIT API# 42-301-32356

RKI E&P, LLC, RED BLUFF (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 22 CBR 32, 2173 FNL 1670 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 56 T1, T&P/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1139 13000', 7 NE ORLA API# 42-301-32353

TRINITY ENVIRONMENTAL SWD, LLC, WHEAT DRILL (INJ) Well# 4 HOPPER SWD SYSTEM, 5598 FNEL 150 FSEL, SEC 80 BLK 33, H&TC/ WMJ SMITH SUR., A-438 8500', 2 SW MENTONE API# 42-301-32340

Martin County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 102H HOLT RANCH (ALLOC), 150 FSL 1102 FWL, SEC 248, HARTLEY CSL/LABOR 1 SUR., A-600 10000', 9 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39887

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 STRAIN 19, 330 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 35 T1N, T&P SUR., A-50 12000', 7 SE LENORAH API# 42-317-39716

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 KOGER 5, 660 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 5 BLK 35 T3N, T&P SUR., A-86 12000', 2 SW FLOWER GROVE API# 42-317-39879

JM COX RES., LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4 EXXON FEE, 2172 FSL 1649 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 35 T1N, T&P SUR., A-47 12000', 10 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39754

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2742MH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 655 FNL 1852 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 39 T1N, T&P SUR., A-310 12500', 9 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39812

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PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H SALE RANCH 20E, 1821 FWL 270 FNL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T1N, T&P/ HT WILSON SUR., A-669 10700', 12 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39846

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1301H SCHARBAUER DOVE, 277 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 324, LA SALLE CSL SUR., A-423 12100', 21 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39874

Midland County

ARKLAND PROD. CO., INC., AZALEA (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 NEINAST A, 660 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 10 BLK 38 T3S, T&P/ M SMYTH SUR., A-838 11751', 13 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-32338

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 18H DAVIDSON 27B (ALLOC), 2200 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-306 9775', 22 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39616

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 HEIDELBERG 32, 1590 FNL 2000 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 36 T1S, T&P/ FX KOENIG SUR., A-1083 12000', 5 NE GREENWOOD API# 42-329-39571

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HEIDELBERG 32, 475 FWL 988 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 36 T1S, T&P/ FX KOENIG SUR., A-1083 12000', 5 NE GREENWOOD API# 42-329-39543

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 21H KENDRA, 806 FNL 2409 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-66 9900', 11 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39720

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 22H KENDRA, 812 FNL 2450 FWL, SEC 11 BKL 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-66 9900', 11 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39721

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 28SH KENDRA, 848 FNL 2403 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-66 9500', 11 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39722

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 317 CRESPI A, 2373 FEL 2373 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-83 12000', 9 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39587

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 401H LB EPLEY NS 39-46, 1683 FSL 1554 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 37 T1S, T&P SUR., A-191 11000', 12 E MIDLAND API# 42-329-39717

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3213H SHACKELFORD, 1435 FEL 260 FSL, SEC 32 BLK 37 T3S, T&P/C ROE SUR., A-979 10000', 17 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39564

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3D ROBERSON E, 1285 FWL 1657 FNL, SEC 5 BLK 38 T3S, T&P SUR., A-89 5400', 10 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39579

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 ULVESTAD, 1014 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 39 T2S, T&P/ MRS F WHEELIS SUR., A-1358 11600', 5 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39556

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1109WD KATIE, 500 FSL 983 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-1044 12000', 12 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39798

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4818LS SPANISH TRAIL, 2487 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ J SCHARBAUER SUR., A-830 12000', 5 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39726

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1109LS KATIE, 500 FSL 1023 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 41 T2S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-1044 12000', 12 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39621

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4818MS SPANISH TRAIL, 2487 FSL 540 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ J SCHARBAUER SUR., A-830 12000', 5 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39728

WASSER OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 ROCK THE DESERT SWD, 1420 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ HE CROWLEY SUR., A-701 14500', 11 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39749

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6BH CHARLES MIDKIFF 38, 1367 FEL 360 FSL, SEC 35 BLK 38 T4S, T&P SUR., A-115 9860', 24 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39761

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7BH CHARLES MIDKIFF 38, 791 FEL 789 FSL, SEC 35 BLK 38 T4S, T&P SUR., A-115 9850', 24 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39774

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5BH CHARLES MIDKIFF 38, 2245 FEL 871 FSL, SEC 35 BLK 38 T4S, T&P SUR., A-115 9870', 24 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39760

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 13AH CHARLES MIDKIFF 38, 1467 FEL 363 FSL, SEC 35 BLK 38 T4S, T&P SUR., A-115 9860', 24 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39771

Pecos County

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SHAFFRATH 26, 560 FSL 316 FEL, SEC 25 BLK C2, PSL/R ALSTON SUR., A-5052 16000', 26 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39266

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H NEAL LETHCO 17, 1245 FSL 350 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 142, T&STL SUR., A-3609 16000', 14 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39267

Reeves County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BIG HORN STATE 56-2-9 UNIT, 310 FSL 915 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 56 T2, T&P SUR., A-580 13000', 4 NE ORLA API# 42-389-34562

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BANNER 57-1-21, 310 FNL 735 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 57 T1, T&P SUR., A-605 13000', 10 NW ORLA API# 42-389-34564

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H BIG HORN STATE 56-2-9 UNIT, 310 FSL 940 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 56 T2, T&P SUR., A-580 13000', 4 NE ORLA API# 42-389-34563

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE BARLOW 57-T2-47X38, 2165 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 57 T2, T&P SUR., A-640 14000', 4 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34554

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE RUSH 57-T2-18, 275 FNL 560 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 57 T2S, T&P/FC DYER SUR., A-2088 14000', 5 NW ORLA API# 42-389-34542

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE CAMP 56-T2-14X11, 255 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 56 T2, T&P/B STONE SUR., A-2748 14000', 5 NE ORLA API# 42-389-34555

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RIO PIERCE FAMILY 57-T2-45, 375 FNL 870 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 57 T3, T&P/WW SMITH SUR., A-2465 14000', 5 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34557

CAIRD OPER., LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) (HORZ) (RCMP) Well# 12HU NT EVANS, 890 FWL 820 FSL, SEC 47 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-31 10600', 14 SW PECOS API# 42-389-32270

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WOOD STATE EAST 57-26, 400 FSL 1800 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 57, PSL/WJ SWEENEY SUR., A-2490 12650', 22 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34576

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STEPHENS 17-C8, 200 FWL 500 FSL, SEC 17 BLK C8, PSL/JG SMITH SUR., A-5721 12500', 14 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34556

COG OPERATING, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 904H POPPY STATE, 365 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 8 BLK C7, PSL/B RANDALS SUR., A-4880 11000', 8 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34435

COG OPERATING, LLC, HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8703H RED WILLOW A, 1248 FWL 947 FNL, SEC 174 BLK 1, H&TC/ EF ROSENBAUM SUR., A-4918 12000', 13 NE SARAGOSA API# 42-389-34508

DACO OPER., LLC, BALMORHEA RANCH DRILL (INJ) (CHRY CNYN) Well# 1 EL DIABLO SWD, 497 FWL 237 FNL, SEC 80 BLK 4, H&GN/GS JOHNSTON SUR., A-1335 7000', 6 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34128

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H HELBING STATE 56-6, 230 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 56, PSL/ HB COX SUR., A-6005 11500', 15 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34541

MESQUITE SWD INC., S WORSHAM (DEL SAND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 FIFTEEN MILE SWD, 2057 FSL 1602 FEL, SEC 8 BLK C4, PSL/E MORRIS SUR., A-1786 6200', 16 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34570

OGX OPERATING, LLC, RED BLUFF (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 JERSEY LILLY STATE 57-6, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 57 T1S, T&P/CA EZELL SUR., A-2105 7500', 12 NW ORLA API# 42-389-34565

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H GORILLA 20, 200 FNL 800 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 50 T7S, T&P/ HF ANTHONY SUR., A-3685 12000', 14 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34578

OXY USA, INC., COLLIE (DELAWARE) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 25 MATTHEWS CAMP A, 1273 FWL 4980 FSL, SEC 3 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-13 8000', 4 E PECOS API# 42-389-34560

PATRIOT RES., INC., WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H NYALA UNIT 9B, 2140 FNL 500 FWL, SEC 9 BLK C1, PSL/L EDDINS SUR., A-4539 13000', 21 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34532

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1402BR GREAT DIVIDE, 200 FNL 1941 FEL, SEC 14 BLK C21, PSL/LA CASEY SUR., A-5470 12000', 31 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34574

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BALMORHEA STATE 33-50, 10 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 5, H&GN SUR., A-437 13000', 5 S PECOS API# 42-389-34559

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H LONE RANGER STATE 192, 230 FNL 2093 FEL, SEC 192 BLK 13, H&GN/SW MILLAR SUR., A-3021 13000', 12 S PECOS API# 42-389-34558

TRINITY ENVIRONMENTAL SWD, LLC, WORSHAM (DELAWARE) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3 DEEP SIX SWD, 1317 FSL 2064 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 51 T7S, T&P SUR., A-736 7000', 12 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34552

Sterling County

FIREWHEEL OPERATING, LLC, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 31H HORWOOD, 2500 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 12, SP SUR., A-367 8500', 5 NE STERLING CITY API# 42-431-33477

STELLER ENERGY & INV. CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND)

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

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(O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MCDONALD, 660 FEL, 660 FSL, SEC 17 BLK 30, W&NW SUR., A-607 8500', 19 NW STERLING CITY API# 42-431-33475

Ward County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H WILSON 34-159, 385 FNEL 2175 FSEL, SEC 159 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-257 13000', 4 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36815

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H VICKERS 34-127, 200 FSWL 467 FSEL, SEC 127 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-241 11795', 11 S PYOTE API# 42-475-36851

Winkler County

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 11 TG HENDRICKS, 1651 FWL 839 FSL, SEC 40 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1549 3000', 5 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33629

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK (O) DRILL Well# 2 HENDRICKS 45, 992 FWL 1776 FSL, SEC 45 BLK 26, PSL/TG HENDRICK SUR., A-1565 3000', 5 SW KERMIT API# 42-495-33630

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK DRILL (INJ) Well# 4 HENDRICK 32 SWD, 1000 FWL 2369 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1547 3350', 5 W KERMIT API# 42-495-33634

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, HENDRICK DRILL (INJ) Well# 3 HENDRICK 32 SWD, 2458 FWL 794 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 26, PSL/ MRS I HENDRICK SUR., A-1547 3350', 5 W KERMIT API# 42-495-33633

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Borden County

WILLOW BEND OIL LLC, PEG'S DRAW (SPRA) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1407 CR G TRACT 3B, 1770 FSL 1979 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 31 T6N, T&P/ D DORWARD SUR., A-1114 8892', 11 NW GAIL API# 42-033-32123

WILLOW BEND OIL LLC, PEG'S DRAW (SPRA) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1405 CR G TRACT 3B, 857 FEL 2256 FNL, SEC 14 BLK 31 T6N, T&P/ D DORWARD SUR., A-1114 8870', 11 NW GAIL API# 42-033-32119

Crosby County

APACHE CORPORATION, FORBES (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 126 FORBES UNIT, 450 FWSL 500 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 2, D&SE/GC & IGO SUR., A-683 3800', 21 SW CROSBYTON API# 42-107-30948

Gaines County

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1015 SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1320 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 266 BLK G, WT/ZV WESSON SUR., A-882 6200', 5 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-32029

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP)(DIRC) Well# 1411 SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1590 FSL 1390 FEL, SEC 249 BLK G, WT SUR., A-179 6200', 5 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-32041

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1610 SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1320 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 232 BLK G, WT/ZV WESSON SUR., A-880 6200', 5 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-32048

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1409 SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1320 FWL 1370 FSL, SEC 249 BLK G, WT SUR., A-179 6200', 5 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-32021

KIMBROUGH ENGINEERING CO, LLC, NOLLEY (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2 NORMAN MOGC, 2240 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 7 BLK C45, PSL/JL EIDSON SUR., A-721 11000', 14 S SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38213

NOBLE ENERGY, INC., COMANCHE PLAINS (O) DRILL (HORZ) (WLFCMP) Well# 1H RCD2, 361 FNL 672 FEL, SEC 123 BLK G, WT SUR., A-249 10340', 7 NE SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38159

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 6430 DENVER UNIT, 425 FSL 13111 FEL, SEC 51 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-996 5800', 2 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-30369

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 8612 DENVER UNIT, 499 FNL 1481 FWL, SEC 47 BLK AX, PSL/ML CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1043 5800', 3 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-31875

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7408WC DENVER UNIT, 1325 FNL 441 FEL, SEC 52 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-997 5800', 2 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-01388

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7406 DENVER UNIT, 1337 FNL 2187 FWL, SEC 52 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-997 5800', 3 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-02158

RICHLAND RESOURCES CORP., HOMANN (YATES) (G) (RECOMP) Well# 5 CUNNINGHAM-DAVIS B, 1931 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 74 BLK G, WTRR SUR. 3610', 9 NE SEMINOLE API# 42-165-31215

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, SE TEX-MEX (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL Well# 10 FOREST DUNBAR, 425 FNL 1356 FWL, SEC 4 BLK A28, PSL/ RB WILSON SUR., A-672 5200', 24 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38212

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H UNIVERSITY 6-2 UNIT, 475 FSL 1775 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 6, UL SUR. 10900', 28 SE SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38203

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 643 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1843 FSL 634 FEL, SEC 452 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-575 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38216

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 636 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 2177 FNL 28 FEL, SEC 454 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG/ T ROSS SUR., A-628 8100', 6 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37946

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 679 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1880 FNL 2134 FWL, SEC 457 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-38 8100', 7 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38228

Garza County

PALMER OIL PROPERTIES, S-ROCKER A (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 1R CRUMP, 1300 FWL 640 FSL, SEC 38 BLK 6, H&GN/TE PAYNE SUR., A-931 3250', 2 SW JUSTICEBURG API# 42-169-34191

Kent County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC., MICHELLE KAY (CISCO) (O) DRILL Well# 1 NW KENT 103, 467 FSL 527 FEL, SEC 131 BLK 3, H&GN SUR., A-57 7400', 9 SW SPUR API# 42-263-32099

King County

HUNT OIL COMPANY, ANNE TANDY (STRAWN) DRILL (INJ) Well# Y 98A SB BURNETT ESTATE, 2811 FSL 1201 FWL, SEC 11 BLK X, RM THOMSON SUR., A-649 6700', 17 SE GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32936

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC., BALT (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 108 PITCHFORK BALT WATERFLOOD UNIT, 4237 FSL 3722 FEL, SEC 1, SOMERVELL CSL SUR., A-284 3875', 9 SW GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32937

MEDDERS OIL CO., INC., BALT (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 109 PITCHFORK BALT WATERFLOOD UNIT, 6458 FSL 4248 FEL, SEC 1, SOMERVELL CSL SUR., A-284 3950', 10 SW GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32938

Scurry County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, N SNYDER (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 14 RC LUNSFORD, 1562 FSL 1383 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 1, JP SMITH SUR., A-474 8000', 5 NW SNYDER API# 42-415-35116

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) (DIREC) (R-NTR) Well# 129-5 SACROC UNIT, 456 FNL 2122 FEL, SEC 177 BLK 3, H&GN SUR., A-71 7015', 4 N SNYDER API# 42-415-30408

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC., SWEETSHOP (LO STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 ERNST PU, 1653 FWL 217 FNL, SEC 1, IA WALKER SUR., A-2659 8500', 7 NE SNYDER API# 42-415-35094

Terry County

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER., LLC, KINGDOM (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 14 HELEN, 1190 FWL 2375 FSL, SEC 10 BLK D11, SK&K/ DM DEVITT SUR., A-895 8500', 17 NW BROWNFIELD API# 42-445-32418

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER., LLC, KINGDOM (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 12 HELEN, 1400 FWL 476 FNL, SEC 10 BLK D11, SK&K/DM DEVITT SUR., A-895 8500', 6 S BROWNFIELD API# 42-445-32416

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER., LLC, KINGDOM (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 13 HELEN, 476 FWL 1300 FNL, SEC 10 BLK D11, SK&K/DM DEVITT SUR., A-895 8500', 6 S BROWNFIELD API# 42-445-32417

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 4841 YOAKUM WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 609 FNL 2560 FWL, SEC 890 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ FL PHENIX SUR., A-573 8650', 2 E DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36503

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 4842 YOAKUM WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1711 FNL 1927 FWL, SEC 890 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ FL PHENIX SUR., A-573 8650', 2 E DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36499

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 4840 YOAKUM WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 996 FNL 2026 FWL, SEC 890 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ FL PHENIX SUR., A-573 8650', 2 E DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36500

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., NE WASSON (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 180H WASSON NORTH CLEARFORK UNIT, 534 FSL 824 FWL, SEC 678 BLK D, JH GISBON/JE MASON SUR., A-472 8022', 8 NW DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36507

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 134AL WILLARD UNIT, 219 FNL 2640 FWL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36496

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON-(O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 116CL WILLARD UNIT, 867 FNL 311 FEL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36489

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 133AL WILLARD UNIT, 212 FNL 865 FWL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36492

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 135AL WILLARD UNIT, 273 FNL 934 FEL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36490

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 113D WILLARD UNIT, 1146 FNL 518 FWL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36494

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 112E WILLARD UNIT, 809 FNL 161 FWL, SEC 762 BLK D, JOHN H GIBSON SUR. 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36493

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL Well# 115F WILLARD UNIT, 905 FNL 1831 FEL, SEC 762 BLK. D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36505

OXY USA WTP LP, WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 116D WILLARD UNIT, 1575 FNL 2385 FEL, SEC 762 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ CX WOODRUFF SUR., A-661 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36502

XTO ENERGY INC., WASSON (O) DRILL Well# 204 HO MAHONEY, 1825 FNL 422 FEL, SEC 742 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ MRS BO MAHONEY SUR., A-722 5700', 8 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36481

XTO ENERGY INC., WASSON (O) DRILL Well# 3095 CORNELL UNIT, 1183 FEL 2416 FNL, SEC 830 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ BG MILLER SUR., A-1561 5663', 3 NW DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36482

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp. Spitfire State #1 Round Tank; Sec 1 T15S R28E; 1650/N & 1650/E; 17 mi NE Lake Arthur; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64216

Eddy County

Mack Energy Corp. Cascade Fee #2 Cass Draw; Sec 32 T22S R27E; 1650/S & 330/E; 2 mi W Otis; Rot 9250 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42814

Yates Petroleum Corp. Humidor BMO St Com #4 W Willow Lake; Sec 14 T24S R27E; 2080/N & 550/E; 5 mi W Malaga; Rot 11834 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42817

Mewbourne Oil Co. Owl Draw 23 B2CN Fed #1 Hay Hollow; Sec 23 T26S R27E; 128/N & 2307/W; 13 mi SE Black River; Rot 12262 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42815

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co. Ruby Federal #56 W Maljamar; Sec 18 T17S R32E; 1026/S & 477/E; 3 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6968 Yeso; API #30-025-42296

ConocoPhillips Co. Ruby Federal #58 W Maljamar; Sec 18 T17SR32E; 1520/S & 1651/E; 3 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6980 Yeso; API #30-025-42297

ConocoPhillips Co. Ruby Federal #60 W Maljamar; Sec 18 T17S R32E; 1460/S & 1706/W; 3 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 7019 Yeso; API #30-025-42298

ConocoPhillips Co. Ruby Federal #61 W Maljamar; Sec 17 T17S R32E; 1521/S & 2232/E; 2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 6970 Yeso; API #30-025-42299

COG Operating LLC Black Pearl 1 Fed Com #1 Lea; Sec 1 T20S R34E; 190/N & 990/E; 13 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15628 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42292

COG Operating LLC Black Pearl 1 Federal #2 Lea; Sec 1 T20S R34E; 190/N & 1090/E; 13 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15644 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42293

COG Operating LLC Black Pearl 1 Federal #3 Lea; Sec 1 T20S R34E; 190/N & 1260/W; 13 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15535 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42294

COG Operating LLC Black Pearl 1 Federal #4 Lea; Sec 1 T20S R34E; 190/N & 1160/W; 13 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15628 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42295

Cimarex Energy Co. Grama Ridge 7 Federal #2 W Grama Ridge; Sec 7 T22S R34E; 330/S & 1980/E; 16 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15374 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42304

Cimarex Energy Co. West Grama Ridge 7 Fed #3 W Grama Ridge; Sec 7 T22S R34E; 330/S & 1980/W; 16 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 16050 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42305

Cimarex Energy Co. West Grama Ridge 7 Fed #4 W Grama Ridge; Sec 7 T22S R34E; 330/S & 660/W; 16 Mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15370 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42306

Mewbourne Oil Co. Perro Loco 22 B3OB Fed #1 Ojo Chiso; Sec 22 T22S R34E; 185/S & 1980/E; 12 mi N Ochoa; Rot 15713 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42288

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Sea Snake 35 State #4 Triple X; Sec 35 T23S R33E; 350/S & 832/E; 2 mi N Ochoa; Rot 15378 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42285

Chevron USA Inc. Grama Ridge 14 24 34 #6 N Red Hills; Sec 14 T24S R34E; 330/N & 1700/E; 2 mi N Ochoa; Rot 16551 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42289