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Conservatives seek to overhaul energy agenda

Texas' Lamar Smith leads efforts to cut funds for renewable research

By James Osborne
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Over the past decade, the U.S. government has spent tens of billions of dollars to speed onto the market the energy technology that many believe is the future — from solar panels to industrial-size batteries to modernized nuclear reactors.

"Building the new energy economy," the U.S. Department of Energy proclaims on its Twitter feed.

But with former President Barack Obama out of the White House, a coalition of conservative politicians led by San Antonio Rep. Lamar Smith — the powerful chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee — is pressing to overhaul a system it says allows the government, rather than the market, to decide the future of the country's energy industry in a bid to create a low-carbon economy.

Instead, Smith's coalition of Republican politicians wants to cut funding for energy efficiency and renewable energy research. The politicians are questioning a program from the George W. Bush era that backs loans for advanced energy projects that can't find financing in the private sector.

"You need to ask the philosophic question do we need to be in the loan-making business," said Republican Rep. Randy Weber, an ally of Smith on the House science committee. "We're going to be having a discussion with (Energy Secretary nominee Rick Perry) on this."

Long an adversary of climate scientists, Smith has not wasted any time since President Donald Trump, another skeptic of climate change, took office last month in making clear his intentions to roll back Obama's policies aimed at slowing global warming.

Smith, 69, has called for a congressional investigation into whether employees of the Environmental Protection Agency have communicated secretly about undermining the new administration's

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Back-to-back champion

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Srikar Chamarthi listens as he is told a word to spell during the Midland Reporter-Telegram's 30th annual regional Spelling Bee on Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus. Be sure to go to **mrt.com** and check out Tuesday's **Education section** for more photos.

Abell's Srikar Chamarthi defends spelling bee title

By Stewart Doreen
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Abell Junior High seventh-grader Srikar Chamarthi spelled "exogenous" and then "decile" to repeat as the Reporter-Telegram Regional Spelling Bee champion.

Chamarthi, a 12-year-old from Odessa, outlasted Midland Christian fifth-grader Jaiden Catalasan and 38 of the best spellers from elementary and junior high schools in Midland, Greenwood, Andrews and Monahans at the 30th annual spelling bee, which was held Saturday at Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Chamarthi is the sixth speller to successfully defend a regional championship since 1993. He will represent the region at the 2017 Scripps National Spelling Bee, which is scheduled for May 31 and June 1 in Washington, D.C.

Chamarthi and Catalasan both had opportunities to win the bee. Chamarthi had his first championship word in round 27. For much of the day, Chamarthi was automatic, looking like the veteran speller he is. He stepped up to the microphone, spelled out his words and then after knowing he spelled a word correctly, he would let out a noticeable exhale.

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Cruz: Washington needs more substantive debate

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part Q&A with U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz. This installment is about Cruz's perspectives on the importance of debate.

By Trevor Hawes
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Republican Ted Cruz of Texas came onto the Senate scene in 2012 and immediately made his presence known, in particular for his skills as a debater and rhetorician. Cruz was a champion competitive debater in college and has since developed a reputation as a formidable opponent in the art of argument.

Cruz spoke with the Reporter-Telegram about the role debate plays in understanding viewpoints opposed to one's own and how the nation would be better served by constructive argument in Washington, not talking points to constituents.

Plus, the senator revealed there's no debate that a certain style of footwear he champions could bring the Beltway closer together.

MRT: Who is the best debater you ever have gone toe-to-toe with?

Cruz: That is an awfully good question. I would probably say my college debate partner, David Panton, who was also my college and law school roommate. He was an incredible debater. He and I were usually on the same side; we occasionally were on opposing sides. He's a fabulous communicator and a dear, dear friend.

MRT: Do you think there isn't enough debate and rhetoric in school?

Cruz: I would certainly say that I learned an enormous amount from being a college debater, that it helps you think

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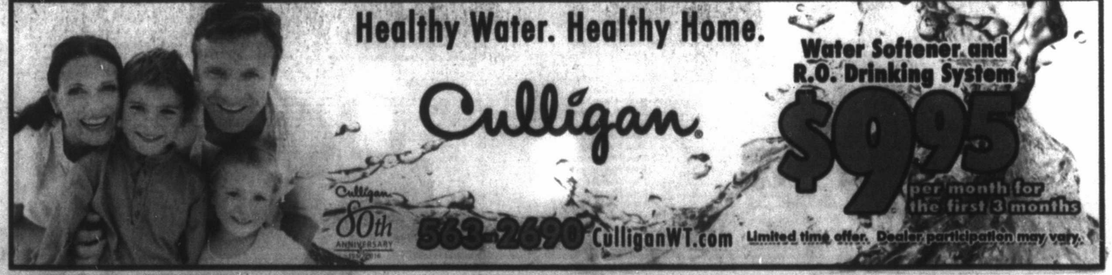

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Smart immigration reform can make US economy more vital

THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman

Immigration is once again at the forefront of American politics. Following President Trump's infamous travel ban, the highly-publicized immigration raids, and the Day Without Immigrants protests in response, policymakers from both sides of the aisle are turning increasing attention to the need for immigration reform. It is important, however, before diving into the political rhetoric, to have an accurate understanding of the vital role that immigrants play in our economy. New American Economy, a major bipartisan group of business leaders, celebrated a "Day of Impact for Immigration Reform" on February 21; I thought this was a good time to explore the issue in some detail.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the immigrant population was 42.4 million in 2014, accounting for 13.3 percent of the U.S. population. The "immigrant stock" in the U.S., first generation immigrants and their U.S.-born children, numbers around 81 million, over a quarter of the U.S. population. Given current immigration and birth rate trends, the Pew Research Center estimates that 93 percent of the growth in the working-age population through 2050 will be accounted for by immigrants and their children, which could grow to comprise close to 40 percent of the entire U.S. population. So while many try to frame the immigration debate as an "us and them" issue, it is important to realize that it is really just an "us" issue; the U.S. has always been and will remain a nation of immigrants.

Texas, more so than most other states, also has strong ties to immigration. Since the 1960s, over 60 percent of immigrants settled in just seven states — California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Texas. The state is continuing to receive a large portion of immigrants entering the U.S.; from 2010 to 2014, the immigrant population in Texas grew by 8.7 percent, outpacing the growth rate in the nation. About one in six Texans are now foreign born.

In total, nearly 4.5 million Texans were born outside the U.S., approximately 16.7 percent of the state population. Texas has the second largest immigrant population in the U.S., behind California. The immigrant community in Texas makes a large contribution to the state economy. In 2014, immigrant-led households earned $118.7 billion and contributed more than one in every six dollars paid in local and state tax revenues. After taxes, these families held a collective $89.6 billion of net income available for additional spending in the state economy.

About 75.2 percent of the foreign-born population in Texas are of working age (aged 25 to 64), and immigrants made up 21.7 percent of the state's workforce. The immigrant population provides a significant portion of the labor for numerous industries. For example, in Texas, immigrants make up about 60 percent of painters and maids/housekeeping cleaners; around 50 percent of grounds maintenance workers, construction laborers, and carpenters; and close to 40 percent of cooks, janitors/building cleaners, and welding, soldering, and brazing workers. In agriculture, an $11.2 billion industry in Texas, over 40 percent of hired farmworkers were foreign born in 2014. A 2015 study estimated that over 50 percent of laborers on U.S. dairy farms were immigrants.

While many immigrants are employed in labor-intensive industries, that is not the whole story. For example, immigrants comprise 24.5 percent of workers in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields although they are only 16.7 percent of the entire state population. In fact, about 37 percent of software developers in Texas are foreign born. Currently, there is a large, unfilled demand for STEM workers in the state. In 2014, there were 11.3 STEM job openings for every one unemployed STEM worker in the state.

International students made up approximately one-third of the students seeking a STEM Master's degree and close to half of those students seeking a PhD-level STEM degree at Texas universities in the same year. While these international students often wish to find employment in the U.S., the current immigration system makes it difficult for companies to sponsor them. Greater availability of qualified STEM workers in the state can fuel further growth and development in rapidly expanding and emerging industries. A study performed by the Partnership for a New American Economy and the American Enterprise Institute found that for every 100 foreign-born STEM workers with advanced degrees that are hired in a state, 262 additional jobs are created for native-born workers within seven years.

Immigrants also make up a substantial portion of the healthcare industry, a sector that is critical to long-term growth and faces chronic shortages in skilled personnel. In 2014, there were 5.6 healthcare job listings for every one unemployed healthcare worker in Texas. In 2016, more than a quarter of all physicians in Texas graduated from a foreign medical school. Moreover, close to 20 percent of all nurses and health aides in 2014 in the state were foreign born.

Immigrants also provide notable employment opportunities for others through starting their own business. According to a 2015 study performed by the Kauffman Foundation, immigrants are almost twice as likely to start a new business as those who are native born. Approximately 28.9 percent of entrepreneurs in Texas are foreign born. These firms generated $7.9 billion in income in 2014. At least 420,000 people in Texas are employed at firms owned by immigrants.

Through the years, foreign-born workers have filled important gaps in our state's workforce. Immigrants account for large segments of many industries and can help meet future labor needs. The outdated immigration system, however, causes many problems for U.S. firms trying to confront those needs. We need significant reform, but it needs to be focused on approaches that, while protecting our security, permit us to leverage this vital and indispensable resource to promote long-term prosperity. After all, immigrants are part of what made America great in the first place, and one need only look at our native-born demographics to realize that it will be that way for generations to come.

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Fight winter allergies by maintaining HVAC system

Texas weather tends to be unpredictable, and this winter is a perfect example. Unpredictable weather can result in a higher possibility for allergies to affect your daily life.

According to energy.gov, furnaces and air conditioners need their filters cleaned and changed every couple of months. A dirty filter can also increase energy costs and damage equipment. So while your allergies may be caused by cedar or mold, regularly maintaining your home's heating and cooling systems can improve the overall air quality of your home, cut energy costs and help alleviate allergies.

If your AC needs a bit of work or isn't cooling properly, annual spring maintenance can help improve efficiency and prolong the life of your unit. Common air conditioner problems include a low or leaking refrigerant, issues with the thermostat, a clogged drain or a dirty filter.

Last year, BBB received 4,850 complaints against heating and air conditioning businesses nationwide. Most complaints against heating and air conditioning businesses report issues with guarantees/warranties, customer service and services performed by the business.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin offers the following advice when looking for a trustworthy HVAC contractor:

■ **Consult your owner's manual.** Before doing anything, check the warranty on your current air conditioning unit to determine whether any tuneups, repairs or replacements may be covered. Know the model of your system and the problem — this will make it easier for the contractor to find the source of the problem and fix it faster.

■ **Hire a professional to maintain your heating and cooling system.** Arrange for annual maintenance with a qualified technician. This includes checking the airflow through the evaporator coil, testing for leaks and for the correct amount of refrigerant, checking the accuracy of the thermostat and ensuring proper airflow to each room.

■ **Research the business.** Visit bbb.org for the BBB Business Profile of any air conditioning service company or contractor you plan to hire to learn details about the company, like its history of complaints. Also, ask around for references.

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US stocks eke out last-minute gain

By Marley Jay
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A late push helped U.S. stocks finish higher Friday after indexes spent most of the day lower. There was far more selling than buying on Wall Street overall, but the Dow Jones industrial average managed to extend its winning streak to an 11th day.

Energy companies and banks struggled. Investors continued to buy safer assets like government bonds, gold, and stocks that pay large dividends, such as utility and telephone companies. That's been a familiar pattern over the last few days.

After a long string of gains earlier in February, stocks wobbled this week and bond prices jumped, which sent yields down. That hurts banks by forcing rates on mortgages and other kinds of loans lower.

Strategist Jerry Lucas of UBS Wealth Management said a number of factors weighed on stocks Friday. That includes political considerations in the U.S., such as questions about President Donald Trump's upcoming tax reform proposal, and impending elections and corporate earnings in Europe.

"It's the uncertainty of what the ultimate tax package will be ... and how long it will take that package to pass," said Lucas. "The markets don't like all of this uncertainty."

The Dow fell as much as 76 points dur-

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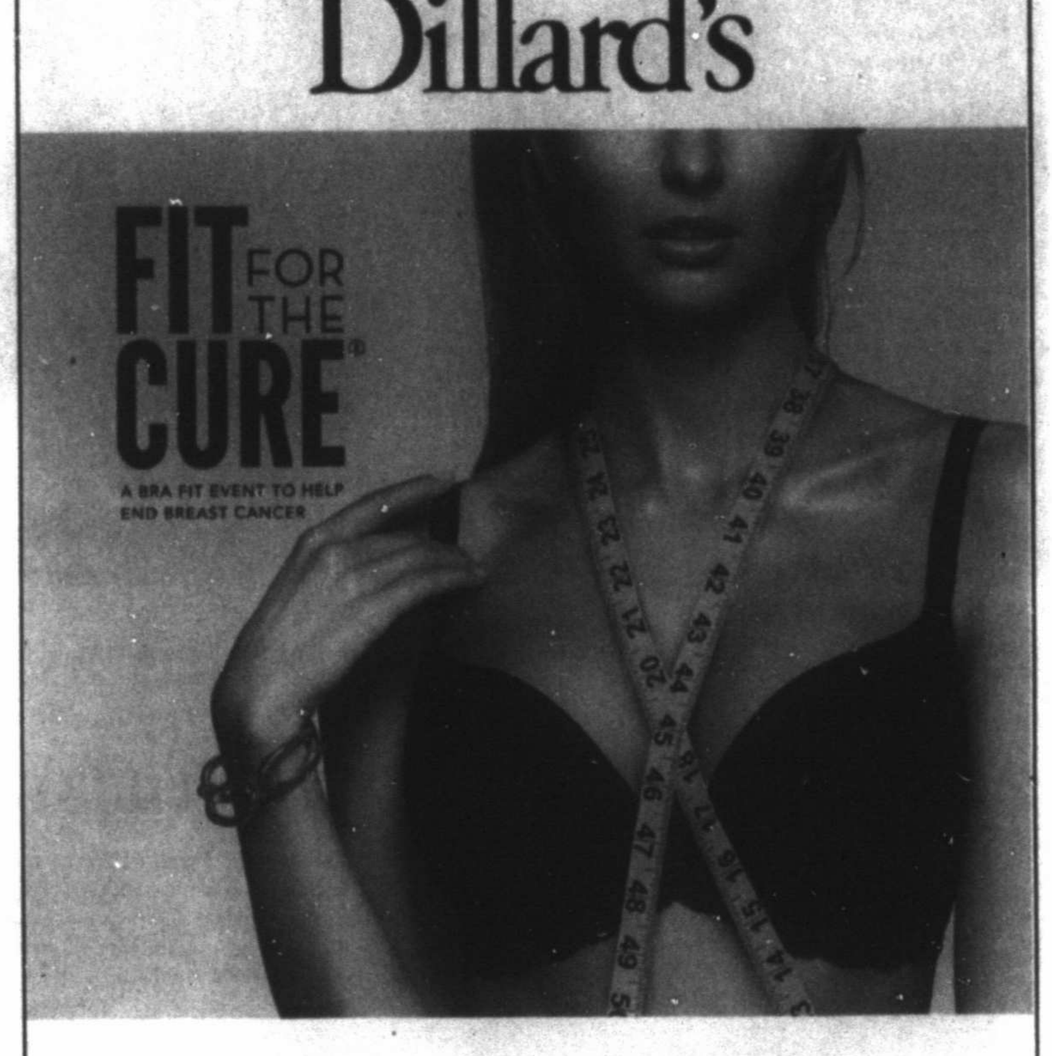

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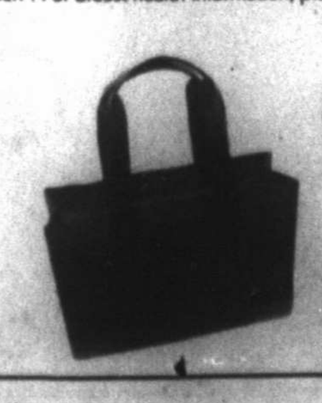

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environmental agenda via an encrypted messaging app. He also has claimed the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration carelessly rushed to publish data disproving a potential pause in global warming between the late 1990s and early 2000s. Climate change deniers have long pointed to that possible pause as evidence for their beliefs.

With Congress ready to begin work on next year's budget, the science committee held a hearing last week on the alternative energy loan guarantee program, which was created in 2005 and has since loaned out more than $30 billion to projects ranging from the nation's first utility-scale solar farms to one of the nation's first new nuclear power plants in decades to a new electric car designed by Tesla.

All but a handful of the more than 30 loans are being paid down or were repaid, according to the Energy Department. But pointing at high-profile failures like the California solar panel manufacturer Solyndra and loans to entities backed by large investors such as the Wall Street investment bank Goldman Sachs and tech giant Google, Smith described a system that, "instead of the private sector taking on risk to develop new technology, the government steps in and risks taxpayer dollars."

Such critiques have been made for years by conservative think tanks like the Heritage Foundation, which lobbies against any and all energy subsidies, including those to the oil and gas sector.

But Cherry Murray, who until last month served as director of the Department of Energy's Office of Science, said the loan program has been critical in getting technologies like solar farms and electric cars through the difficult period between invention and commercial production — known as "the valley of death" in the startup world.

AP file photo

House Science Committee Chairman Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington in 2012.

With limited options to obtain financing and no established supply chains, new technologies typically struggle to survive competitors until they can move into commercial production — and many don't. In addition, with foreign governments doing much to subsidize the development of low-carbon technologies, alternative energy is fast becoming an international race.

"It's difficult for these companies to find funding, because until you get economies of scale the costs are too high," Murray said. "And you can't get the economies of scale until the costs come down. The thinking is if we can get (companies) to pick up (this technology) sooner we can have this revolution here in the U.S., and it won't be just in Europe and China."

Smith declined to be interviewed. But staffers at the House science committee described his intent to focus the Energy Department on research into new frontiers of science, seeking breakthroughs in areas like supercomputers and calcium-ion batteries over helping established technologies onto the market.

But for Smith, a Yale University graduate and lawyer who has been in Congress since the late 1980s, a rapid transition toward low carbon energy could spell trouble for the oil companies and refineries that dominate the economy in his home state of Texas. With Trump promising to cut government spending and regulations while growing fossil fuel production, this might be Smith's best chance to slow the low-carbon revolution sweeping the United States, political observers said.

But it won't be easy.

The loan guarantee program has spurred multi-billion-dollar construction projects that have meant plenty of hiring in states like Georgia and Louisiana, where the Department of Energy has offered $2 billion in loan guarantees for a new methanol plant that will capture and deliver carbon dioxide to nearby oil fields to help boost crude production.

"Energy subsidies are a bipartisan problem," said Nick Loris, a research fellow at the Heritage Foundation. "Members of Congress like them whether they're a 'D' or an 'R' because they can look good bringing home the bacon. These programs can be difficult to end once they're in place."

A spokesman for Perry, who is awaiting a Senate vote on his nomination as energy secretary, said the former Texas governor "was reserving comment on these policy matters while his confirmation is pending."

Regardless of whether government is there to help, people on both sides of the debate agree the energy industry will keep innovating toward greater efficiency and lower carbon emissions. It's simply a matter of how quickly they get there.

How to capture a runaway NY bull? Bring in the cowboys

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is there a cowboy in the house?

They could use one in New York City, where cattle have escaped from urban slaughterhouses three times in the past 13 months on wild runs through the streets.

One fugitive bull led a posse of flustered, arm-waving cops Tuesday on a chase through Queens that was televised live from hovering news helicopters. Police ultimately cornered the bull in someone's backyard, but the animal, hit by multiple tranquilizer darts, died shortly thereafter.

Real bull-wrangling experts say the officers can be commended for trying their best, but there's definitely a better way, if you've got someone on hand who knows how to twirl a lariat.

They say stick with a rope, try approaching by horse or on foot and skip the tranquilizer guns, or at least fire fewer shots.

"You load a horse on a trailer and you go find the bull and rope the bull and put it in the trailer," says Parke Greeson, a cowboy from a cattle ranch in Lubbock, Texas. "It's just like getting dressed and putting your shoes on. You just do it."

Without tranquilizers, he added.

Greeson, 25, speaks from experience. He and a cowboy buddy once rushed to the rescue with lassoes when a pair of cows got loose on a Texas highway.

They roped one from the back of a pickup truck. They nabbed the second one on horseback in Lubbock's business district, where the bovine had caused pandemonium and jumped through an office window.

Unfortunately, there were no cowboys on hand this week to help New York City police capture a lively black bull that ran amok after breaking out of a halal slaughterhouse in Queens' Jamaica neighborhood.

For much of the chase, officers tried unsuccessfully to maneuver their vehicles to box in the bovine. Tranquilizer darts appeared to have little effect — until the end.

"The officers were trying to do what they're supposed to do — protect people, not cattle — but they did a lot of things wrong," said Susie Coston, director of the Farm Sanctuary in upstate New York, which works with the city to adopt runaway or homeless animals.

For one thing, she said, the officers could have backed off for a bit to let the sedatives take effect.

"They chased the bull while firing one dart after another, so the animal's adrenaline shoots up and there's no chance for the tranquilizer to work and calm him down," she said.

Lt. John Grimpel, an NYPD spokesman, said that while the department's Emergency Service Unit "is highly trained in the use of tranquilizer guns," that does not include a specific protocol for firing tranquilizer darts to contain large animals.

Animal Care Centers of New York, the nonprofit that operates the city's largest animal shelter system, doesn't respond to emergencies like loose cattle, according to spokeswoman Katy Hansen.

Julia Gray, a veterinarian who works with cattle in upstate Trumansburg, New York, said that to deal with a bull on the loose, "you need someone who's really equipped to handle an animal this size, someone who can rope a cow and tie it up — like a cowboy on a horse."

That's what happened earlier this month in Weatherford, Texas. Police had been unsuccessfully chasing an escaped Charolais bull for two hours in patrol vehicles when a man appeared on a galloping horse, twirling the lasso above his head and quickly roping the animal.

STOCKS

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ing the day but recovered to gain 11.44 points, or just under 0.1 percent, to 20,821.76. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.53 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,367.34. Both indexes are at all-time highs. The Nasdaq composite rose 9.80 points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,845.31. The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller companies, slid 0.1 points to 1,394.52.

Bond prices sank again. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note slid to 2.32 percent from 2.39 percent. Investment banks and insurers traded lower as well.

Investors bought utility stocks and phone company stocks, which pay large dividends similar to bonds. Exelon gained $1.20, or 3.3 percent, to $37.18 and NextEra Energy rose $2.77, or 2.2 percent, to $130.96. AT&T picked up 41 cents, or 1 percent, to $42.36.

Gold and silver continued to rise. Gold picked up $6.90, or 0.6 percent, to $1,258.30 an ounce. Gold is trading at its highest price since just after the presidential election, though it's down sharply from last summer. Silver added 22 cents, or 1.2 percent, to $18.34 an ounce and copper picked up 4 cents, or 1.4 percent, to $2.70 a pound after a steep loss the previous day.

Benchmark U.S. crude oil fell 46 cents to $53.99 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the standard for pricing international oils, fell 59 cents, or 1 percent, to $55.99 a barrel in London.

Energy companies continued to trade lower. They've fallen sharply over the last month. The S&P 500 energy company index is down about 7 percent this year while the broader S&P 500 is up almost 6 percent.

Nordstrom jumped after it disclosed a better-than-expected quarterly profit with help from strong sales online and at Nordstrom Rack. Its shares gained $2.52, or 5.7 percent, to $46.46. Kohl's also rose $2.08, or 5.1 percent, to $42.99. That helped consumer-focused companies climb higher.

Hewlett Packard Enterprise, which sells data-center hardware and other commercial tech gear to big organizations, slumped after it cut its profit estimate for the year. Its business was hurt by the strong dollar, expenses, and other problems that it said will be "near-term." HP Enterprise's quarterly sales dropped 10 percent and weren't as strong as analysts hoped. Its stock skidded $1.70, or 6.9 percent, to $22.96.

For-profit prison operator Geo Group rose $1.55, or 3.3 percent, to $48.92 and CoreCivic added $1.03, or 3 percent, to $35.03. Late Thursday, Attorney General Jeff Sessions directed the federal Bureau of Prisons to continue doing business with private prison operators. That reversed an Obama administration policy that sent the stocks tumbling when it was announced in August.

The companies operate detention facilities used by Immigration and Customs enforcement as well as prisons and they get a lot of their revenue from contracts with the federal government. Since Trump was elected president their stocks have soared, as investors expected the Obama-era policy would be reversed while Trump's policies toward immigration and criminal justice would strengthen their business. CoreCivic has climbed 147 percent since the election and Geo Group has doubled in value.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline declined 1 cent to $1.51 a gallon. Heating oil fell 2 cents to $1.64 a gallon. Natural gas picked up 1 cent to $2.63 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The dollar slid to 111.98 yen from 112.75 yen. The euro fell to $1.0565 from $1.0574.

The DAX in Germany fell 1.2 percent and France's CAC 40 slumped 0.9 percent. In Britain the FTSE 100 shed 0.4 percent. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 lost 0.5 percent and South Korea's Kospi fell 0.6 percent. The Hang Seng of Hong Kong fell 0.5 percent.

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From 2A

■ Check licensing. The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation requires a license for heating, ventilation and air conditioning technicians and electricians. Ask to see a copy of the license before work starts.

■ Compare prices. Get at least three estimates in writing. All bids should provide a full description of the services provided and the materials used. When you have chosen a contractor, be sure the contract is in writing.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today

■ **Mardi Gras: Brunch at Cafe du Monde**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 300 W. Wall St. Experience the legendary Cafe du Monde with beignets, mimosas, live music and a New Orleans brunch created by the chefs of the soon-to-be-open Mercy Cafe. doyourcity.us/mardigras.

■ **Permian Basin Builders Association (PBBA) 17th annual Home and Garden Show**, noon, Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. $5. PBBAtexas.org.

■ **"The Hunchback of Notre Dame,"** 2 p.m., Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

■ **MOSC Permian Basin String Quartet: British Invasion**, 3 p.m., Rea Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $14. MOSC.org.

Monday

■ **Mardi Gras: An Evening at Antoine's**, 6 p.m., 300 W. Wall St. Visit the oldest French-Creole fine dining restaurant as five of the region's top chefs will each present one of the five courses prepared exclusively for Mardi Gras VIPs. (Cocktail attire required.) doyourcity.us/mardigras.

■ **Shrimpfest 2017 benefiting the Ellen Noel Art Museum**, 7 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. Tickets are $40 in advance and $45 at the door and are now on sale online or by calling 432-550-9696.

Tuesday

■ **Mardi Gras: Fat Tuesday: Beads and Buskers event** with food, entertainment and music on Midland's own Bourbon Street, 6-10 p.m., 300 W. Wall St. doyourcity.us/mardigras.

■ **The 55th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper**, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main St. firstmethodistmidland.com.

Wednesday

■ **One Night of Queen** performed by Gary Mullen and the Works, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $36-$46. wagnernoel.com.

Thursday

■ **"Rent: 20th Anniversary Tour,"** 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $50-$88. broadwayinthebasin.com.

Friday

■ **Star Party** with the West Texas Astronomers. 5:30 p.m., Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. (**in Haley Park**). **museumsw.org.**

Saturday

■ **Bowl for Kids Sake 2017** benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland, 2 p.m., Reeds Super Bowl, 3920 W. Wall St. bbbsmidland.org.

Meetings this week

Commissioners' Court
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom.
500 N. Loraine Ave.

City Council
10 a.m. Tuesday
Council Chambers City H all
300 N. Loraine Ave.

MISD community meetings
Hourlong meetings are planned to introduce a draft of the Lone Star Governance Report.

■ 6:30 p.m. Monday, Greater Ideal Family Life Center.

■ 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hispanic Cultural Center (conducted in Spanish)

MC's On Track

Midland College will offer the second session in its On Track program for high school senors. The session is 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at Scharbauer Student Center Carrasco Room. The topic is scholarships.

On Track, which is an annual program, provides students and parents information about the college enrollment process. The first session this year was Jan. 31. Future sessions are planned for March 28, April 25 and May 30.

For more information, call Enrollment Services Office at 685-4501.

Community calendar

■ The second Rebels on the Run, a 5K benefiting the Lee High School volleyball team, is set for Saturday at Midland College. The chipped timed race kicks off at 9:30 a.m. Entrance fee is $25.

For more information, contact Brandie Gillette at 413-6766 or angelcake271$yahoo.com.

■ Casa de Amigos and Chevron Corp.'s SOMOS Employee Network are sponsoring free citizenship classes. The classes, which began Tuesday, are 6:30-8:30 p.m.Tuesdays and Thursdays at Casa, 1101 E. Garden Lane. The sessions continue for eight weeks.

For more information, call 682-9701.

Correction

The name of the partnership between Henry Energy and Moriah Energy is the Moriah Henry Energy Partners LLC. In a story in today's Oil Report — which was printed on Friday — the name was incorrect

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Lottery

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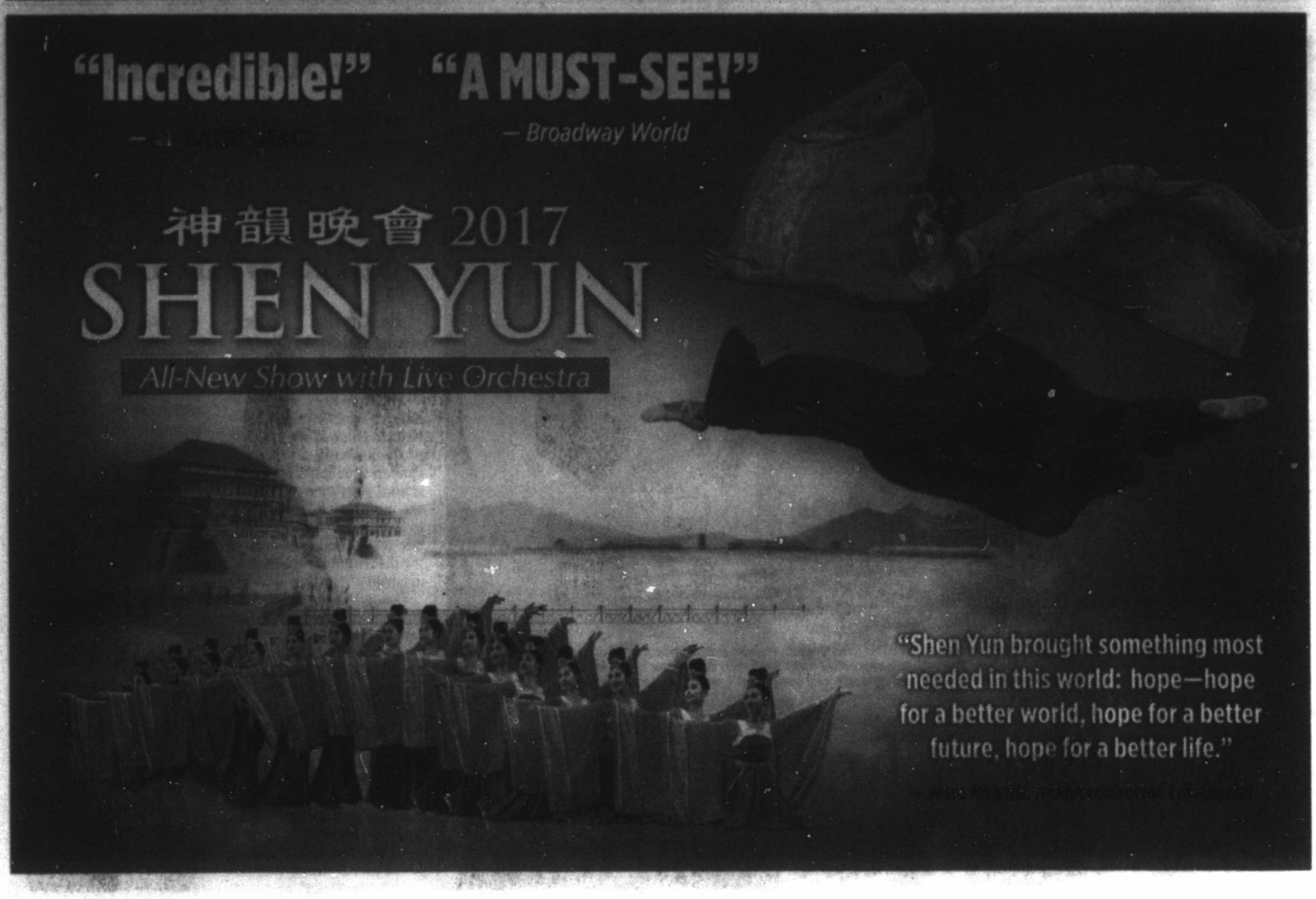
LIVING IN A PANCAKE PARADISE

Photos by James Durbin | Reporter-Telegram

TOP: Bob Price, a 50-year member of the Lions Club, flips pancakes during the Pancake Jamboree, an annual fundraiser for the Midland Downtown Lions Club on Saturday at the Downtown Lions Club building.

LEFT: The Harvey family awaits a serving of fresh pancakes during the Pancake Jamboree.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Pancake Jamboree attendees dig in to breakfast. Lucas Alvarado, 7, hands out milk. Pancake Jamboree attendees wait in line. Haden Minton heats sausage.



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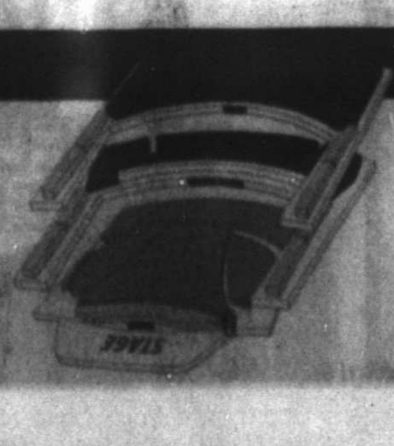

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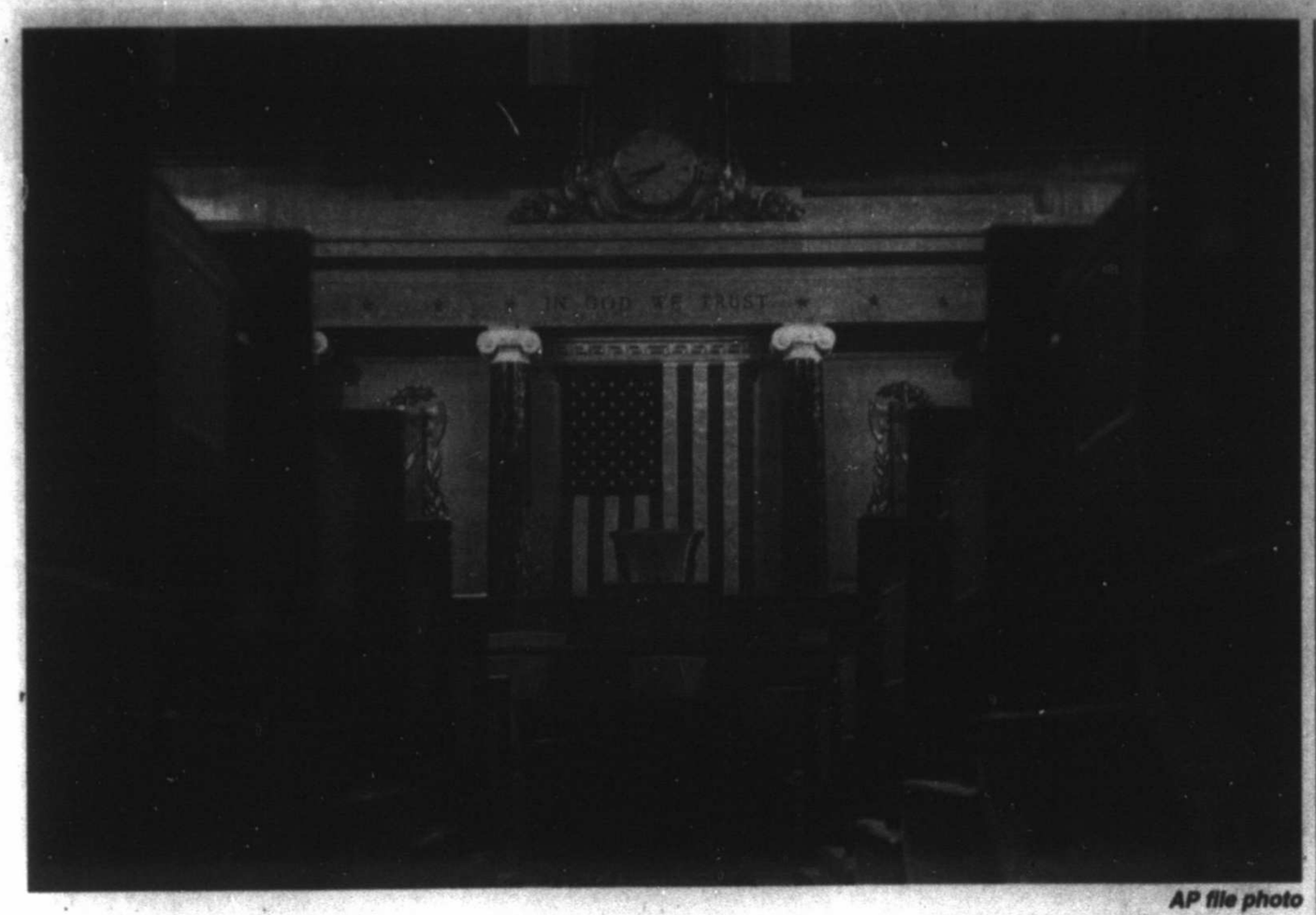

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This Dec. 8, 2008, photo shows the House Chamber on Capitol Hill in Washington. A presidential speech to Congress is one of those all-American moments that ooze ritual and decorum. The House sergeant-at-arms will stand at the rear of the House of Representatives on Tuesday night and announce the arrival of Donald Trump before a joint session of Congress by intoning: "Mister Speaker, the President of the United States" just like always.

In Trump's first speech to Congress, will decorum hold?

By Nancy Benac and Jill Colvin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential speech to Congress is one of those all-American moments that ooze ritual and decorum.

The House sergeant-at-arms will stand at the rear of the House of Representatives on Tuesday night and announce the arrival of Donald Trump before a joint session of Congress by intoning: "Mister speaker, the president of the United States" just like always.

Trump will stride down the center aisle to lusty cheers and hearty handshakes from his Republican supporters. First lady Melania Trump, accompanied by special guests, will smile from the gallery above.

From there, though, the president who favors disruption over decorum can take the night in any number of directions. So can the Democrats who oppose him.

The White House is promising that Trump's first address to Congress will be a forward-looking one about the "renewal of the American spirit."

The speech offers Trump an opportunity to stand before millions of viewers around the United States and the world, and try to reframe his presidency after a chaotic opening in which he's rattled world leaders, railed against leaked information, engaged in open warfare with the press and seen his signature effort to halt some immigration thwarted by the courts. He probably will stress early achievements such as his nomination of Judge Neil Gorsuch for the Supreme Court and a series of executive orders to rein in government.

Presidential counselor Kellyanne Conway told "Watters' World" on the Fox News Channel, "The Trump address won't be boring because Donald Trump's not boring."

But the staid setting of the House chamber doesn't play to Trump's strengths. He captured the White House with his say-anything style at raucous campaign rallies and his red "Make America Great Again" ball cap.

Trump has shown he can stick to a script, but not necessarily the one people expected.

His inaugural address, typically a moment for optimism and gauzy possibilities, was a darkly sketched recitation of "American carnage."

His speech at the Republican convention last summer offered a similarly apocalyptic pledge to save the U.S. from Hillary Clinton's record of "death, destruction, terrorism and weakness."

"We've been fooled previously," says Aaron Kall, director of debate at the University of Michigan. "We keep waiting for the pivot, but it hasn't yet materialized."

There also are big questions about how Democrats will choose to show their opposition to the president, especially if they are emboldened by the vocal Trump opponents who have turned out in force at legislators' town-hall meetings in their home districts over the past few weeks.

Already, Democrats have made a point of inviting immigrants and foreigners to attend Trump's speech as a choreographed counterpoint to his exclusionary immigration policies.

There is no shortage of bad blood between the Democrats and Trump. He has mocked their Senate leader, Chuck Schumer of New York, as the "head clown," as a "lightweight" and for crying "fake tears" on behalf of those blocked from entering the U.S.

Likewise, the president still has work to do within his own party.

The president so far appears on friendly terms with congressional Republicans. He speaks often by phone with House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis.

But GOP legislators are getting impatient for details of the president's positions on top issues such as a tax overhaul, repealing President Barack Obama's health care law and trade policy.

They're also wary of some of Trump's more unrestrained ways of expressing himself.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, asked what he wanted to hear from Trump on Tuesday, told a Chamber of Commerce crowd in Kentucky last week: "A tweet-free, optimistic and uplifting message about where America needs to go."

While the traditions of Congress demand manners and cordiality, plenty of drama has unfolded over the years in the interplay between presidents and legislators during State of the Union speeches and other formal addresses, such as Tuesday's.

During Obama's September 2009 address to a joint session of Congress on health care, Rep. Joe Wilson, a South Carolina Republican, blurted out "You lie!" It was seen by many as a breathtaking show of disrespect. Groups of Republicans also showed their displeasure with Obama in more subtle ways, by snickering or not applauding.

Michael Waldman, chief speechwriter for President Bill Clinton, said Trump can easily "blow up a speech" with just a few deviations from the text on his teleprompter.

Waldman said that pointed opposition from Democrats could throw Trump off his game, as well.

"How will he respond when several hundred Democratic members of Congress are not giving him the love he's hoping for from the audience?" Waldman asks. "There's never been anybody who's stood there before, who's responded to audiences with as much extemporaneous venom."

Kall says heckling from Democrats or others in the chamber could be just the thing that energizes Trump and gives his speech extra zing.

Tuesday's speech will be Trump's first visit to the Capitol since his inauguration. He visited once during the transition and testified before congressional panels a few times in his years as a businessman.

He also met Republican lawmakers a number of times while he was a candidate, and in general those meetings went pretty well. Lawmakers would often remark on how different he was in person than the flame-thrower they saw on TV.

Gorsuch sympathizes with workers, often sides with bosses

By Denise Lavoie and Michael Tarm
Associated Press

The case tugs at the heartstrings: A popular Kansas State University professor battles breast cancer, then leukemia. The school won't extend her six-month sick leave, she loses her job and she cannot get rehired. She sues for discrimination based on disability.

Grace Hwang's lawsuit was one of many employee cases heard by federal appeals court Judge Neil Gorsuch, President Donald Trump's pick for the Supreme Court. The majority opinion he wrote siding with Kansas State is illustrative. His worker's rights opinions are often sympathetic but coldly pragmatic, and they're usually in the employer's favor.

"Hwang's is a terrible problem, one in no way of her own making," Gorsuch's 2014 opinion said about the former professor and attorney, who died last year. Federal law "seeks to prevent employers from callously denying reasonable accommodations that permit otherwise qualified disabled persons to work — not to turn employers into safety net providers for those who cannot work."

A review of dozens of employment cases he heard in his decade on the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reveals a focus on texts and a fondness for scrutinizing definitions of words in legislation and the Constitution. Conservatives herald his strict approach. Many liberals say it too often results in workers losing out.

The 49-year-old Gorsuch was a corporate law firm attorney and Justice Department associate attorney general before Republican President George W. Bush appointed him to the bench in 2006. If confirmed to the Supreme Court, he is likely to hear major workers' rights cases. They could include whether companies can require that employees sign away rights to pursue class-action suits and whether the 1964 Civil Rights Act bars workplace discrimination against LGBTQ employees.

One 2016 case illustrates how Gorsuch's fidelity to literal texts can lead to findings that appear to defy common sense and fairness.

TransAm Trucking driver Alphonse Maddin stopped on a wintry night after the trailer's brakes froze. His torso went numb after waiting three hours in an unheated cabin for roadside assistance. A boss ordered him to not abandon the cargo. But Maddin, but fearing for his health, unhitched the trailer and drove off. TransAm promptly fired him for disobeying an order.

In a dissent, Gorsuch said the Surface Transportation Assistance Act, which bars companies from firing a driver who "refuses to operate" an unsafe truck, didn't apply to Maddin. Why? Because, he wrote, Maddin was operating the truck by driving off, not refusing to operate it. "There's simply no law anyone has pointed us to giving employees the right to operate their vehicles in ways their employers forbid," he said. If one's needed, he added, Congress should create it.

Writing for the majority, Judge Michael Murphy conceded some imprecise language. But he said the law could easily be seen as applying to drivers, such as Maddin, who are at risk by staying put. Murphy also directly challenged Gorsuch's narrow, literal meaning of "operate."

"The dissent believes Congress' intent can be easily determined by simply choosing a favorite dictionary definition of the word," Murphy wrote. But he added there was no doubt the law's purpose was to keep drivers safe, so it was reasonable to find "a refusal to operate" encompassed a refusal to sit in a freezing truck.

Gorsuch's judicial history, to some, suggests he isn't employee friendly.

He has sided with employers 21 out of 23 times in disputes over the U.S. pensions and benefits law, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, or ERISA.

One case involved employees of Solvay Chemicals, Inc., who accused Solvay of slashing early-retirement benefits without the proper notice required by ERISA. But writing for the majority in 2013, Gorsuch said the workers could only prevail if they showed the company's lack of notice was "egregious."

"What qualifies as 'egregious'?" he asked. "Happily, the statute defines the term for us." Solvay, Gorsuch added, had plausibly blamed accidental oversight.

But that record doesn't necessarily prove he's anti-labor or outside the mainstream.

In all 21 ERISA cases in which he sided with employers, Gorsuch was with

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Cruz

From 1A

and analyze issues and argue for your position. But, most importantly, it helps you understand those who disagree with you.

Some years ago, I was giving a commencement speech out at (the University of California,) Berkeley's school of goverament, and it prompted some protesters, to which my wife, Heidi, immediately responded, "Oh goodness, you're not nearly important enough to protest."

The theme of my remarks was intellectual diversity and understanding those who disagree with you, not vilifying someone who happens to have a different position, but understanding how people of good faith and good morals could look at the issue you care most about and come to exactly the opposite conclusion. College debate was great at developing that skill.

Just a couple of weeks ago, I participated in a two-hour town hall debate with Sen. Bernie Sanders on Obamacare. CNN put it on, and I thought it was terrific to spend two hours of substance on an issue that matters. There's nothing more personal than health care. It is our lives, our families, our moms, our kids.

Usually in the campaign you get a 60- or 90-second sound bite. I thought it was very beneficial to have a substantive two-hour discussion on how to expand health care access, how to empower patients, how to repeal this disaster that is Obamacare so that people can afford health insurance premiums again and expand access to everybody.

MRT: Do you think there's enough Lincoln-Douglas style, one-on-one debate in Washington?

Cruz: There is very little substantive debate in Washington. Often, each party is speaking in their own echo chambers, to their own supporters and not engaging with anyone who disagrees. That is something I try to do very differently, indeed with some regularity, as I travel the state and travel the country. I'll engage in sometimes lengthy substantive conversations with protesters, with people who disagree with me. If they're willing to engage in a civil and polite conversation, I'm happy to do so.

I think we can often find common ground, even if we don't agree on every substantive issue. There's far more that binds us together than divides us. I wish there was much more respectful, substantive debate and discussion in politics.

MRT: Is there any debate that cowboy boots are the superior style of footwear?

Cruz: I think it is indisputable. I wear boots just about every day. The one place my wife won't let me wear them is on the beach, and that's probably good; you'd look pretty goofy walking down the beach in a pair of cowboy boots.

When I was first elected to the Senate, I joked about forming the Boot Caucus of all the senators who would wear boots, both Republicans and Democrats, on the principle that if someone is wearing cowboy boots, they can't be all bad.

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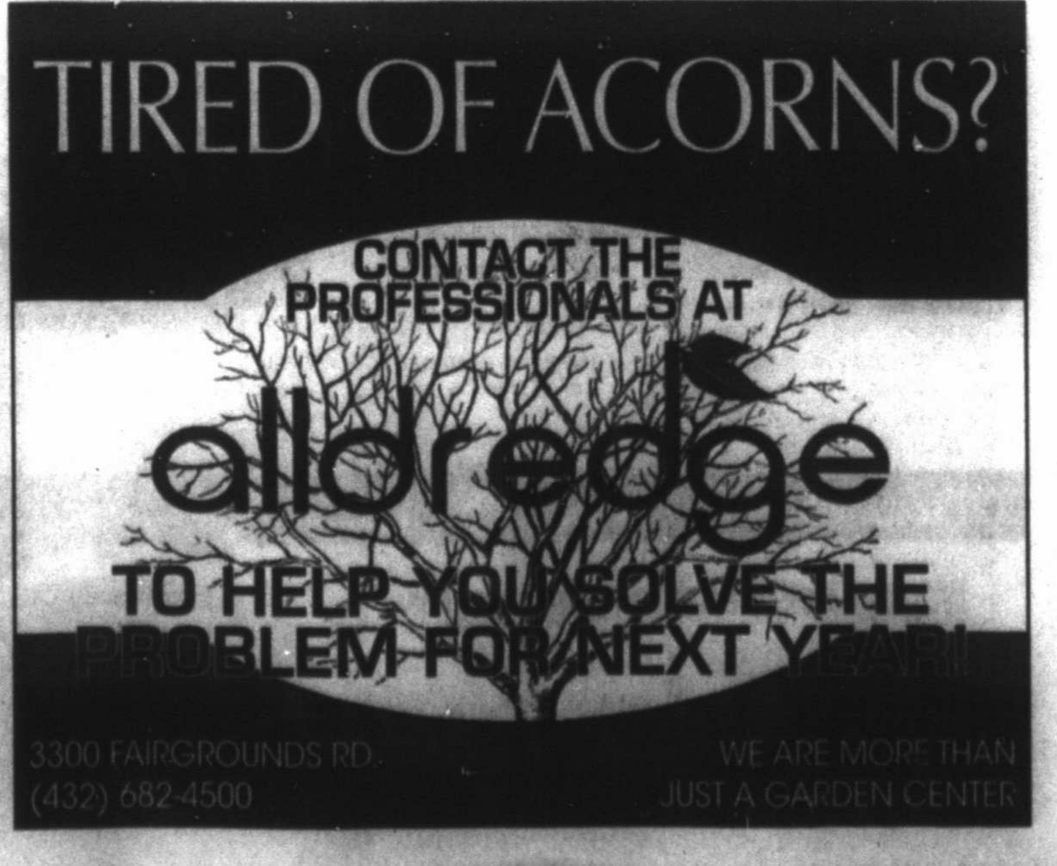

In poor Black Belt region, both fears and prayers over Trump

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

MARION, Ala. — Here, in what's left of the Old South's plantation region, the descendants of slaves who picked cotton and worked the dark soil are praying differently since Donald Trump moved into the White House.

During Barack Obama's eight years in office, folks who gathered for Bible studies or Sunday worship worried that someone would try to kill the nation's first black president, and they asked God to protect him. Today, those worshippers are asking the Almighty to instill Trump with a kind heart and give him understanding for people far outside the world of Manhattan real estate or reality TV.

With more than 600 counties stretching from southern Virginia to east Texas, the Black Belt was wealthy when cotton was king. However, as a study from the University of Georgia and North Carolina State University found, it eventually became the nation's largest contiguous pocket of poverty. High unemployment, poor education, declining population and persistent health problems are the norm.

Black residents here were energized by hope when Obama was elected — Perry County went so far as to declare an annual holiday in his honor — but the start of Trump's term has been marked by skepticism, anxiety and fear, feelings that are growing for many black Americans nationwide as they struggle to connect with the president.

Trump promised his policies would benefit African-Americans and predicted he'd win the black vote. He didn't: About 8 percent of black voters nationwide supported him.

And Trump hasn't done anything since to make blacks feel more comfortable about his time in the White House, said Camille Charles, a sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania.

Trump tangled on Twitter with civil rights icon Rep. John Lewis of Georgia. He later threatened to "send in the feds" to address Chicago's gun violence — a nod to his classification of "inner cities" that many blasted as racist during the campaign. On the first day of February, Black History Month, Trump was slammed for praising abolitionist Frederick Douglass, who died in 1895, as someone "who's done an amazing job and is being recognized more and more." Two weeks later, he asked a black journalist to help arrange a meeting with black lawmakers, and many balked at his suggestion that the parties must know each other because of their shared race.

Trump's nomination of Jeff Sessions for attorney general created waves especially in Alabama. Opponents attacked Sessions, the state's junior senator and once its top prosecutor, over allegations that he'd joked about the Ku Klux Klan and addressed a black U.S. attorney as "boy," and they railed against his record on civil rights and policing. But Sessions was confirmed.

So the prayers of the people in Marion and the concerns of the Black Belt are "broadly held," sociologist Charles said.

They worry Trump will slash health care and disability-compensation programs that help keep people afloat in areas where thriving businesses and good jobs are few. The Black Belt has yet to recover from the end of the plantation economy — antebellum mansions stand as relics of the wealth the region once celebrated.

For all the excitement of Obama's election, his tenure didn't bring much real change to the region. More people have health insurance than they used to, and unemployment is down, just like in other parts of the country. But winding highways are still lined with abandoned homes and failed businesses.

Standing outside a long-closed store in Perry County, Percy Walker said the whole region feels left behind.

County residents credit Obama with trying to help, particularly through his trademark federal law to expand health insurance coverage. But the county still lacks a hospital and has Alabama's highest poverty rate. With jobs so scarce, the population fell by nearly 9 percent in the last five years.

Residents who remain love the slow pace and beautiful countryside, but they say part of the problem is an exodus of young people seeking jobs elsewhere. Moore, the clerk, has seen it in her own two children: Her son is an attorney in New York; her daughter commutes to Selma to work in a Social Security office. And residents don't yet know whether they can trust Trump to change anything.

Pre-existing conditions complicate impending health care replacement

By Carla K. Johnson and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

CHICAGO — As Republicans try to unite around a replacement for the Affordable Care Act, one of the most popular parts of the law will be among the most difficult to replace: the guarantee of health coverage for people with pre-existing conditions.

The challenge of providing insurance for Americans who have no other alternative has some congressional Republicans considering whether to ask the states to reboot high-risk pools, an option with a rocky history. In the past, the pools served as insurers of last resort for people in poor health who could not get an individual policy from a commercial insurer.

"It's definitely a hand-off to the states," said economist Douglas Holtz-Eakin, who has reviewed the GOP plans and a recent briefing document for members of Congress. "It's a commitment for money. It doesn't say how much."

The health care law requires insurance companies to cover people with serious medical problems at the same premium prices as everyone else. President Donald Trump has said he wants to "keep pre-existing conditions," but he has not said how.

As they returned home during the recent congressional recess, some lawmakers received an earful from people concerned about possible GOP health care changes.

"I'm really angry about it," said Vicki Tosher, a 64-year-old breast cancer patient in Englewood, Colorado, who likes the subsidized health plan she buys through the Affordable Care Act for $345 a month.

Whatever happens, the effects could be broadly felt. The nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation estimates that 27 percent of adults under age 65 have health conditions that would likely leave them uninsurable under practices that existed before the health care overhaul.

Some Republicans say they will preserve protection for pre-existing conditions, but with a catch. People would have to maintain continuous coverage before earning the protection — for 18 months in the plan offered by former Rep. Tom Price, Trump's health secretary. Those who go without coverage or who never had insurance could buy a policy through a state-run high-risk pool.

High-risk pools have been tried before, with mixed results. It worked like this: Sick people with problems ranging from arthritis to congestive heart failure were placed in a separate insurance pool, with government and insurance companies helping to cover costs. They were also charged higher rates, up to double the amount paid by consumers with no serious ailments.

Associated Press

In this photo taken Thursday, Vicki Tosher, a breast cancer patient, is shown outside her home in the south Denver suburb of Englewood, Colo.

In the more than 30 states that had high-risk pools, net losses piled up to more than $1.2 billion in 2011, the height of the pools before the Affordable Care Act took full effect.

The programs covered about 225,000 Americans back then. Most pools had lifetime and annual limits on coverage. Some imposed waiting periods of up to a year for coverage of a pre-existing condition.

Some states offered income-based assistance. Most did not.

Before the health law, Tosher was insured in a high-risk pool and paid twice as much for coverage.

"It's unfair. It's kind of like living in a ghetto," she said. Returning to a system in which insurers could charge any amount to people with pre-existing conditions "is a major concern for me."

Tosher, a self-employed editor, told her story during a rally outside Republican Sen. Cory Gardner's office a few weeks ago. She's among the many constituents who have called, protested or written to their lawmakers in support of the Obama-era health care law.

Until the health care overhaul, most states allowed insurers to quiz applicants for regular individual policies with lengthy questionnaires, including details about the health of each family member. Insurers could review medical and pharmacy records. A prescription for insulin for diabetes or an immunosuppressant for arthritis could mean a denial of coverage.

Insurers automatically denied individual coverage for people with cancer, cerebral palsy, congestive heart failure and many other conditions. Or they excluded certain conditions and even family members in the coverage they offered.

In every state that ran a high-risk pool in 2011, medical expenses outpaced premiums, and losses averaged $5,500 per enrollee. States used fees and taxes to make up the difference.

"High-risk pools have been government's attempt to get at the issue of access to health insurance," said Al Redmer Jr., Maryland's insurance commissioner and a leader in the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Affordability is another matter, he said, and would be handled differently in each state.

The Affordable Care Act includes a recent cautionary tale about high-risk pools.

Under the law, the government set up a temporary program called the Pre-Existing Condition Insurance Plan, to serve as a bridge until the phase-in of the requirement that insurers accept people with health problems. The plan was open to people who had a pre-existing condition and had been uninsured for at least six months. Premiums were comparable to what healthy customers paid.

But the cost of care quickly threatened to drain the $5 billion budgeted for the program. With about 100,000 patients participating nationwide, the government unexpectedly froze enrollment. Then midway through the 2013 plan year, 17 states unwilling to pay for cost overruns turned their programs back to the federal government.

Patients did not lose coverage, but they had to meet new deductibles and out-of-pocket limits, which meant thousands of dollars in unplanned costs for those being treated for serious illnesses.

Starting in 2014, insurers were forbidden from turning away people in poor health, and the cost of their care was spread across the entire pool of people with individual policies. That's one reason the cost of those policies has soared. The increases have especially affected people whose income is too high to qualify for a government premium subsidy.

GORSUCH

From 6A

the majority, including often Democrat-appointed judges. Workers who sue lose "far more often than not" in most courts, sometimes because they underestimate the evidence needed to win, said Stuart Gerson, an acting U.S. attorney general in 1993 and now a health industry attorney.

Discerning judges' personal views on issues by examining their rulings can be perilous because judges are usually bound by precedent to rule as they do.

That was true in a case Gorsuch heard in 2006.

Everett Young, who is black, alleged racial discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act after Dillon's King Soopers in Colorado fired him as a grocery store investigator. Young accused one boss of calling him "a monkey."

Gorsuch, writing the unanimous ruling, said the boss's alleged statements "evince a deep and repugnant racial animus." But the court was obliged, he said, by Title VII and precedent to determine if Young proved racism had led directly to his dismissal. Gorsuch concluded Young had not made the case and that the store had ample reason to dismiss him for misrepresenting his working hours.

Gorsuch has occasionally been less strict about adhering to texts.

He was on a three-judge panel that heard a complex 2009 case in which Payless ShoeSource sued its insurer, Travelers, to recover costs of a $2.4 million settlement over working hours. All three judges found for Travelers, rejecting arguments that misplaced modifiers and inexact punctuation in a liability policy put it on the hook for the settlement costs.

Writing for the panel, Gorsuch quoted comedian Groucho Marx in the movie "Animal Crackers": "'One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got into my pajamas I'll never know.'" No one, Gorsuch wrote, thought Marx was saying he actually had an elephant in his pajamas because of imprecise grammar.

"We must," he wrote about the Payless dispute, "acknowledge the parties' plain meaning without being strait-jacketed by a grammatical rule into reaching a patently unintended result."

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This March 2, 2014, file photo shows Oscar statues lined up backstage during the Oscars in Los Angeles. The 89th Academy Awards will be held today.

Song and dance, protest and politics to mingle at Oscars

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 89th Academy Awards show promises to be equal parts pomp and politics.

The only thing expected to take the stage more often than the frothy front-runner "La La Land" at Sunday's ceremony is protest (and probably some punchlines) over the policies of President Donald Trump. For largely liberal Hollywood, his election has proven a rallying cause-celebre throughout an awards season that has otherwise been a parade of honors for Damien Chazelle's celebrated musical.

Just how political things are going to get at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles may be the biggest question of Sunday night's show, to be broadcast by ABC beginning at 7:30 p.m. CST, with red carpet coverage starting earlier. The current forecast for Sunday is only a slight chance of rain, though the inside of the Dolby Theatre is expected to be far stormier.

Even the usually glitzy lead-up to Sunday's show has taken on the form of a gathering tempest. On Friday, the United Talent Agency, forgoing its usual Oscar party, instead held a rally over immigration. "We will not tolerate chaos and ineptitude and warmongering," Jodie Foster told attendees.

More strikingly, the six directors of the foreign film nominees on Friday released a joint statement condemning "the climate of fanaticism and nationalism we see today in the U.S. and in so many other countries, in parts of the population and, most unfortunately of all, among leading politicians."

The signees included the Iranian director Asghar Farhadi, whose "The Salesman" is favored to win him his second foreign language Oscar. He isn't attending the awards out of protest for Trump's proposed travel ban from seven predominantly Muslim nations, including Iran.

On Friday, he posted a video thanking the Hollywood community for its support of his Oscar boycott. In it, Farhadi condemned Trump's policies and said they are "trying to promote hate."

And sure to stoke the rhetoric at Sunday's Oscars is news this weekend that U.S. immigration authorities are barring entry to a 21-year-old Syrian cinematographer who worked on the documentary short nominee "The White Helmets," about the nation's civil war.

Meanwhile, about 20 Trump supporters gathered Saturday at an intersection near the Dolby Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard. One held a sign with Trump's signature slogan, "Make America Great Again," while another sign asked motorists to honk if they supported Trump. There were few honks.

Some Trump supporters are calling for a boycott of the broadcast, expecting more speeches like Meryl Streep's fiery remarks at the Globes — which prompted Trump to call her "overrated." (The Academy of Motion Pictures on Friday added Streep, also a nominee, to its presenters.) But similar so-called boycotts have also trailed the Broadway sensation "Hamilton" and 2016's top box-office hit, the "Star Wars" spinoff "Rogue One."

ABC would be very happy with similar results, especially after last year's telecast, hosted by Chris Rock, drew 34.4 million viewers, an eight-year low. Ads this year are still going for $2.1 million for 30-second spots.

Host Jimmy Kimmel will have a delicate balance on his hands. Play it too light and he'll appear out of sync with the mood. Hammer too hard and he'll alienate viewers already inundated by politics.

A lot of the suspense has been deflated by the juggernaut of "La La Land," the Golden Globe winner and favorite to win best picture. It's up for 14 awards, tying it with "Titanic" and "All About Eve" for the record.

CHAMARTHI

From 1A

Chamarthi's final two words

- exogenous, adjective, originating from or due to external causes
- decile, noun, any one of nine members in a series dividing the distribution of the individuals in the series into 10 groups of equal frequency; also: any of these 10 groups

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Srikar Chamarthi competes in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's 30th annual regional Spelling Bee on Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College.

"I was nervous because the judge's hand is close to the bell (which the judge rings if a speller misses a word)," Chamarthi said. "(Exhaling) keeps me calm."

Andrews sixth-grader Prayer Lorskulsint, who attends Underwood Elementary, made the contest a three-person race as she, Chamarthi and Catalasan rattled off a total of 30 straight words (or 10-straight perfect rounds) from rounds five through 14.

Catalasan earned shots at championship words in rounds 15 and 18. His second-place finish was an improvement from an admittedly "tongue-tied," 13th-place performance last year. He said he felt more serious this time, and that a second-place showing is pretty good because one of his prizes is a dictionary.

"When we got to the top three, I was getting really nervous," Catalasan said. "When (Lorskulsint) got out, my butt was getting numb."

However, the field ran into a bee pro, Chamarthi. He had to beat eighth-grader Pranav Ganta, who placed second in the regional spelling bee last year, to win Abell Junior High's bee. He said knowing strategy, what questions to ask and all the bee rules was a benefit.

"There is more pressure because I worked hard to get back," Chamarthi said.

And now he gets another shot at the best spellers in the nation.

Note: Chamarthi was the seventh speller to win multiple titles since 1993. While Michael Moore won multiple titles (2000 and 2002), he didn't win back-to-back. ... Chamarthi will have a shot of being the first speller to win three-straight Reporter-Telegram titles next year as he is in seventh grade. His little brother, who will be a fourth-grader at Fasken Elementary, said Srikar will have to go through him to do so. Srikar represented Fasken when he won his first title last year. ... Thirteen of the top-14 finishers could return next year as there was only eighth-grader among the bunch.

Spelling bee results

Results from the 30th annual Reporter-Telegram Spelling Bee held Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College Campus.

First place
Srikar Chamarthi, Abell

Second place
Jaiden Catalasan, Midland Christian

Third place
Prayer Lorskulsint, Underwood Elementary, Andrews

Fourth place
Destine Reeves, Brooks Middle School; Adriana Doroteo, Bush; Myra Goyang, Fannin; D.J. Woods, St. Ann's; Jason Pham, Trinity

Ninth place
Audrey Daye, Andrews Middle School; Rayan Casey, Bunche; Matthew Roberts, Crockett; Katie Holman, Houston; Ethan Meza, Milam; Vivian Myers, Pease

15th
Abagail Garretson, Alamo; Kainen Leon, Bowie; Ryland Matis, Carver Center; Neleigh Pate, Greathouse; Cael Bingham, Greenwood; Grayson Petty, Hillander; Crystal Amaya, Long; Amber Gantt, Santa Rita; Aidan Carrasco, Sudderth Elementary; Reagan Green, Yarbrough

26th
Mia Martinez, Burnet; Royann Gonzalez, DeZavala; John Willis, Fasken; Julia Ward, Goddard; Alexis Lara, Henderson; Xavier Carrasco, Lamar; Kenedi Carter, Midland Classical; Haley Tolber, Parker; Addison Rogers, Rusk; Fernanda Montes, San Jacinto; Adrien Salyers, Texas Leadership; Lucian Martinez, Travis; Ariana Sanchez, Washington

Reporter-Telegram Regional Spelling Bee champions since 1993
1993 Jeremy Gengler, Goddard; 1994 Tarfia Faizullah, Trinity; 1995 Vinesh Patel, Abell; 1996 Vinesh Patel, Abell; 1997 Katie Noah, Goddard; 1998 Katie Noah, Goddard; 1999 Stacey Moore, Alamo; 2000 Michael Moore, Crockett; 2001 Chiraag Alur, Abell; 2002 Michael Moore, Alamo; 2003 Nicholas Van Nguyen, Jones; 2004 Jamie Lain, San Jacinto; 2005 Taylor Young, Alamo; 2006 Danielle Rubio, Bonham; 2007 Calley Jones, Abell; 2008 Samuel Dowlen, MACHE; 2009 Samuel Dowlen, MACHE; 2010 Jace Brandl, Scharbauer; 2011 Thomas Rubio, Alamo; 2012 Thomas Rubio, Alamo; 2013 Gabby Rubio, Alamo ; 2014 Gabby Rubio, Alamo; 2015, Anna Ngo, Carver Center; 2016, Srikar Chamarthi, Fasken; 2017, Srikar Chamarthi, Abell

By school since 1993
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A long time practicing attorney in Midland, Kerr is the owner of Permian Abstract Company in Midland. He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Texas School of Law.

Harris a life long Midlander. His grandfather, father and uncle all practiced law in Midland and his brother is a practicing attorney in Austin. He is also licensed to practice law in New Mexico.

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THURSDAY: Sunny — High: 64 Low: 38
FRIDAY: Sunny — High: 65 Low: 42

Local forecast

The National Weather Service expects above-average temperatures to finish off the month. There is no rain in the seven-day forecast.

The record high for Feb. 25 is 86, set in 2009. The record low is 11, set in 1960. On Feb. 25 of last year, the high was 60 and the low was 33.

Weather brief

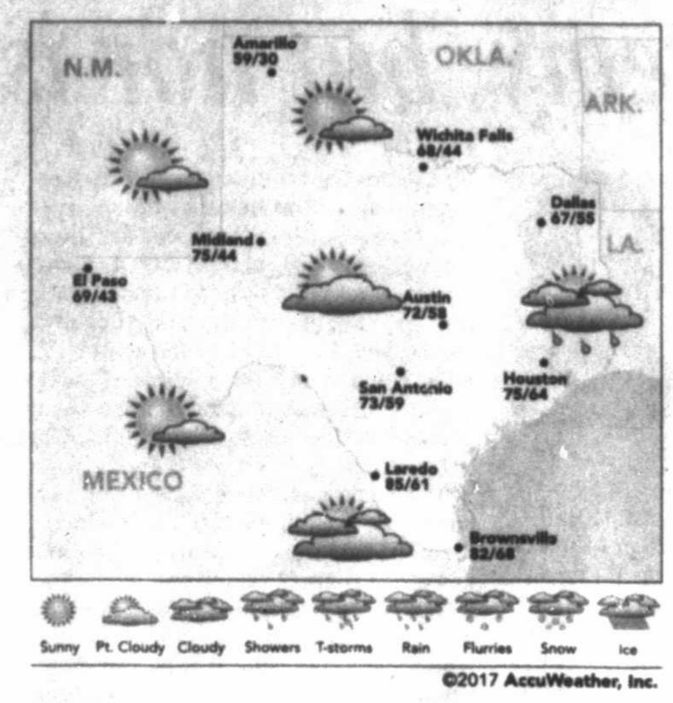
PENNSYLVANIA

Storm downs trees, power lines in Lancaster County

LANCASTER — Emergency management officials say strong winds from a severe thunderstorm has downed trees and power lines in Lancaster County.

Lancaster County Emergency Management Agency Director Randy Gockley tells LNP newspaper the storm hit Clay, Elizabeth and West Cocalico townships the hardest on Saturday, but other communities also had electrical wires down. He says some farm buildings collapsed and homes were damaged.

No injuries were reported.



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Friday	0.00 in.
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Month total	0.72 in.
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Saturday's temperatures

High	61
Low	34
Normal high	65
Normal low	37
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National weather

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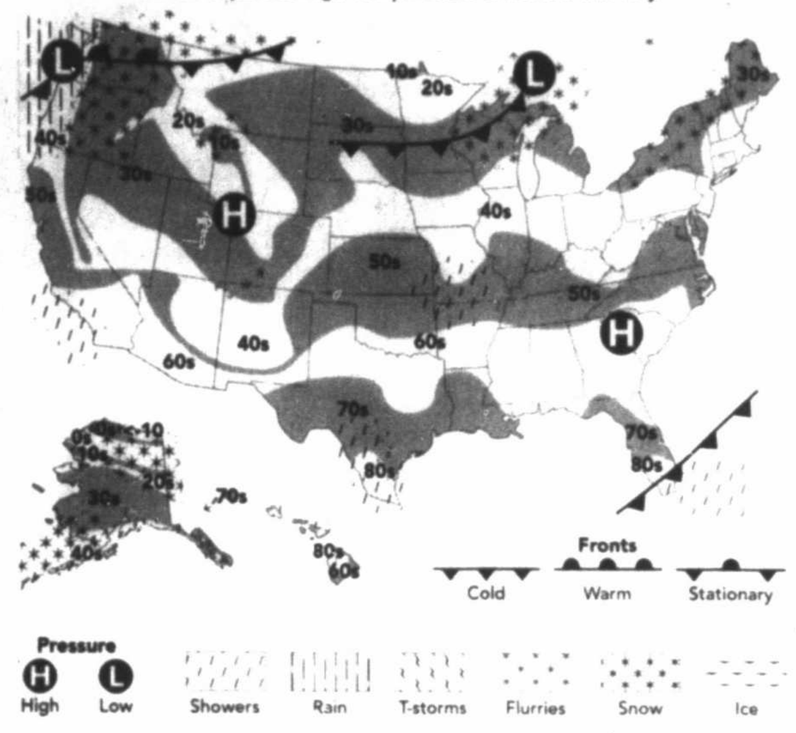

Storm-lashed California roads, dams could cost $1B to fix

By Scott Smith
Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — The bill to repair California's crumbling roads, dams and other critical infrastructure hammered by an onslaught of storms this winter could top $1 billion, including nearly $600 million alone for damaged roadways that more than doubles what the state budgeted for road repair emergencies, officials said Friday.

Adding to the problems, many communities have drained their emergency budgets and are looking to the state and federal government for help. But on top of the latest damage, the nation's most populated state is struggling with a $6 billion annual backlog of repairs for roads, highways and bridges that leaders can't agree on a way to fund.

Winter storms have dumped enough rain and snow on the northern part of the state to end a five-year drought. But with the wet weather, comes a host of problems for crumbling infrastructure.

A section of mountain highway between Sacramento and South Lake Tahoe has buckled, with repairs estimated to cost $6.5 million. In the Yosemite Valley, only one of three main routes into the national park's major attraction is open because of damage or fear the roads could give out from cracks and seeping water, rangers said.

On central California's rain-soaked coast, a bridge in Big Sur has crumbled beyond repair, blocking passage on the north-south Highway 1 through the tourist destination for up to a year. Until it is rebuilt, visitors can drive up to view the rugged coastline, then turn back.

The total cost for responding to flooding, storm damage and repairs statewide in the first two months of 2017 will probably exceed $1 billion, Gov. Jerry Brown's finance director, Michael Cohen, said Friday. Much of it will be covered by the federal government, which is helping the state recover from severe storms, he said.

The tally includes $595 million to clean up mudslides and repair state highways. Costs for evacuations and non-highway damage, as well as for repairs at Oroville Dam, whose spillways threatened to collapse and flood communities downstream, have not been precisely tallied, he said.

Early estimates put the fixes at the nation's tallest dam as high as $200 million.

Several more weeks remain in California's wet season, which brings the potential for more costly infrastructure damage.

The California Department of Transportation, which is responsible for maintaining highways, roads and overpasses, has a reserve fund of $250 million that's far short of what it would cost to fix recent storm damage.

"This is for 2017," Caltrans spokeswoman Vanessa Wiseman said. "So, essentially we're talking only two months."

Storms across the state have wrecked more than 350 roads, shutting down traffic on at least 35 that await rebuilding or shoring up of stretches that washed out, sunk or got covered in mud and rocks, officials said.

To cover the shortfall for emergency repairs, Caltrans will ask for more money next month from an appointed board that allocates state cash for road projects, Wiseman said.

Aside from emergency road repairs, Gov. Brown said Friday that California has $137 billion in unmet needs for water and transportation infrastructure. He suggested tax increases may be required, but he wasn't prepared to offer "the full answer" to raising enough money to shore up infrastructure.

That's bad news for local communities hardest hit by the storms. They say rebuilding will cost millions of dollars they don't have.

In San Jose, where storm flooding forced 14,000 residents from their homes this week, officials say they have not yet calculated the cost of the damage. Some people have not even returned home yet.

Storms in January cost Sonoma County, north of San Francisco, $12.5 million, mostly for road work. Spokeswoman Jennifer Larocque said the county is requesting federal emergency relief funding.

Dennis Schmidt, Butte County's public works director, said storms that led to the emergency at Oroville Dam tore out two roads and left potholes that will cost more than $1 million to repair. He said that will wipe out the county's emergency budget.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF TEXAS

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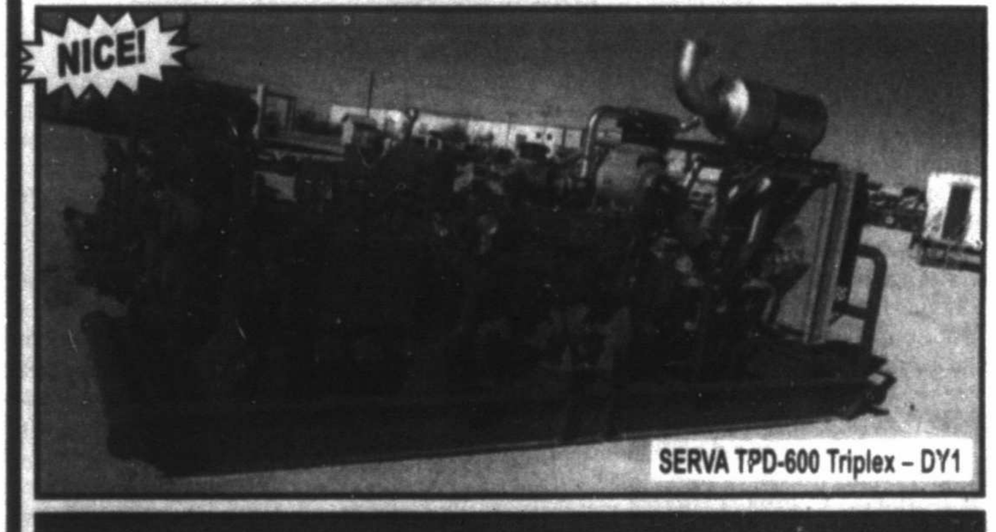

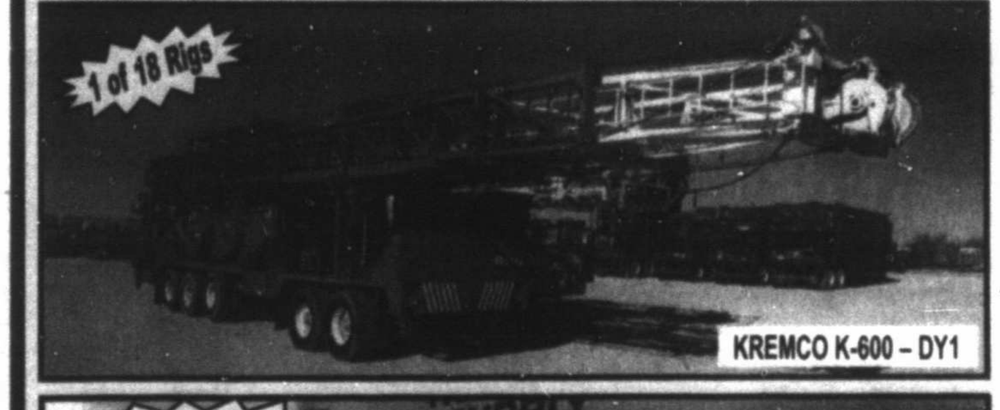

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OPINION

Press is not the enemy, but nor is it objective

■ Their language games are part of a larger tendency of journalists to follow certain scripts that conform to how coastal elites see the country

JONAH GOLDBERG
Tribune News Service

Mika Brzezinski, co-host of MSNBC's "Morning Joe," had an unfortunate turn of phrase the other day. She said it's the mission of the press to "control exactly what people think."

My suspicion is that this was less a Freudian slip than a simple slip-up. Brzezinski was referring to her fear that President Trump may be trying to control the way people think by discrediting the media — whom he calls "enemies of the American people" — and she lost her rhetorical footing, stumbling into saying that mind control is "our job."

But the misstatement resonated with a lot of people, as did Trump's claim that the press is an enemy of the people.

The first thing that needs to be said is that whenever you hear a politician talk about "the American people," they're either over-generalizing to the point of banality, or they're referring to only one segment of the American public. "The American people love an underdog" is an example of banality. The press "is the enemy of the American people" is a highly subjective declaration.

I don't blame journalists for taking offense. It was a grossly irresponsible thing for the chief constitutional officer of our government to say. But that doesn't mean he doesn't have a point or that people are crazy for seeing it.

Which brings me back to Brzezinski's comment about the media controlling how people think.

One need not paint with an overly broad brush or accuse the entire press corps of being part of a knowing conspiracy to manipulate the public. Many mainstream journalists sincerely believe they are operating in good faith and doing their job to the best of their abilities.

At the same time, it seems patently obvious that the "objective" press is in the business of subjectively shaping attitudes rather than simply reporting facts.

Consider the hot topic of the moment: illegal immigration. The syndicate that distributes the column you are reading follows the AP Stylebook, which says that I am not allowed to refer to "illegal immigrants" (i.e., people who migrate illegally), but I can refer to illegal immigration (i.e., the act of migrating illegally).

Kathleen Carroll, then the senior vice president and executive editor of the Associated Press, explained that the change was part of the AP's policy against "labeling people."

Many news outlets followed suit, using terms like "unauthorized" or "undocumented" to describe immigrants formerly known as illegal.

The move was hailed by left-wing immigration activists a great leap forward. And for good reason: It is part of their agenda to blur the distinctions between legal and illegal immigration, and to make it sound as if objecting to the former is morally equivalent to objecting to the latter. But as a matter of fact and logic, the difference between an "unauthorized immigrant" and an "illegal immigrant" is nonexistent.

The media plays these kinds of linguistic games all of the time. Economics professor Tim Groseclose walks readers through countless examples in his book "Left Turn: How Liberal Media Bias Distorts the American Mind." Partial birth abortion virtually never appears without a "so-called" before it, and the procedure is virtually never described clearly. The word "kill" is almost never used to describe any abortion, despite the fact that this is what happens. Whenever some great sweeping piece of liberal social legislation is passed by Democrats, it's a "step forward." Whenever a law is repealed, Republicans are "turning back the clock."

The language games are part of a larger tendency of journalists to follow certain scripts that conform to how coastal elites see the country.

In 2015, during the ridiculous hysteria over Indiana's religious freedom law (since revised), a news reporter went around a small town asking business owners about the law. The owner of Memories Pizza, Crystal O'Connor, said anyone could eat there, but they'd probably turn down a job to cater a gay wedding. The story was immediately blown up by national news outlets as proof of some prairie fire of anti-gay discrimination, even though no one had been discriminated against. Memories Pizza had to shut down.

My hunch is that O'Connor nodded along when Trump said the press is the enemy of the American people.

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OUR VIEW

Governance report provides Midland ISD direction, expectations

Somewhere in the discussion about a governance plan for Midland schools, a couple of things became apparent.

The first is that this community should have had this discussion years ago.

The second is — and we expect history to back this up — interim Superintendent Rod Schroder has been a blessing to this school district. He was the right person at the right time.

Both of these points lead to the even greater point. When we look back at these efforts to make academic reform a reality in Midland, our only regret might be that the Northwest ISD position didn't open up earlier.

Our most recent permanent superintendent didn't exhibit the necessary skill set to take on the challenge that this current board has accepted. Schroder does. He showed it during the first public meeting with the board back in September. His performance since then leaves no doubt he has made an impact expected of a district CEO. His fingerprints are all over the governance plan, and his influence on this board is obvious.

We are not playing Monday morning quarterback to pile on the criticism of a district that went wayward. We offer this because we see the positives that already are evident. This governance plan is a good thing for our community. It offers direction and has set forth ambitious goals and expectations.

Package the plan with the hiring of a new superintendent, and there is great opportunity for MISD. We have groups such as Educate Midland, which is waiting for that new superintendent to be hired to finalize its common agenda. Once completed, Educate Midland will be able to unleash its resources, including human capital, and make collective impact in Midland a reality.

More importantly, we feel the community is becoming more engaged with the process. Community members are eager to see the school board's next step. They want to see if trustees will follow up with a superintendent selection that is a logical choice for a reform-minded district.

In our view, this governance report with its goals, constraints and theories of action has shown a Midland ISD board and board president at their best. Just as we have not hesitated to offer constructive criticism, we now will offer praise. Yes, we would have liked this to have happened earlier, but our community will have to agree that it's better late than never.

But don't take our word for it; see for yourself. There are two more Lone Star Governance Report forums this week.

MISD community meetings

Hour-long meetings are planned to introduce a draft of the Lone Star Governance Report.

- 6:30 p.m. Monday, Greater Ideal Family Life Center.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hispanic Cultural Center (conducted in Spanish)

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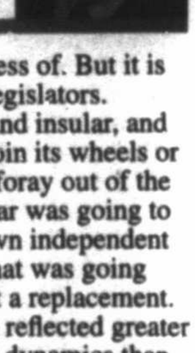
Congress needs the president to lead

■ Trump isn't a figurehead president; still he needs to legislative success and soon



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King Features Syndicate

President Donald Trump gives the impression of having done everything in his first month in the White House — except think about Congress.

A couple of months ago, there were congressional Republicans reluctantly on the Trump train who would have welcomed such neglect. They believed that Trump might be a figurehead president. He would tweet, give speeches and wear red hats, while they set the agenda. He would "sign our stuff," as some Republicans put it, but otherwise leave them alone.

An article in Slate in November expressed this expectation under the headline, "Welcome to the Paul Ryan Presidency."

The view of Trump as little more than a presidential autopen has turned out to be wholly mistaken. First, it underestimated Trump's ability to establish air, sea and land dominance in the nation's political conversation to the exclusion of other Republican voices. Two, it failed to appreciate how necessary presidential leadership is to getting anything done on Capitol Hill.

At this rate, congressional Republicans won't send the president anything significant to sign, let alone set the agenda.

Trump has totally eclipsed congressional Republicans by creating a sense of headlong action through the sheer force of his frenetic personality. Watching cable news, you could be forgiven for occasionally forgetting that there is a coequal branch of government called Congress, except insofar as its members are forced to react to whatever Trump is saying or doing.

Some of this motion is significant. Trump nominated Judge Neil Gorsuch, who will get confirmed to the Supreme Court. Trump's commitment to begin enforcing the immigration laws again is a signature departure from the status quo. But many of the Trump-initiated battles of the first month — over crowd sizes, illegal votes, fake news and the rest of it — have fed the perpetual outrage machine with pleasingly empty calories.

Normally, a new president spends his early days proposing legislation and shepherding it through Congress, then — assuming success — regaling in signing ceremonies.

This is not part of the job that Trump has yet embraced, or shown much awareness of. But it is not proving a boon to his party's legislators.

Congress is naturally fractious and insular, and left to its own devices will often spin its wheels or make shortsighted decisions. The foray out of the box by House Republicans this year was going to be the elimination of Congress' own independent ethics office. The next step after that was going to be to repeal Obamacare without a replacement. Neither was a good idea, and each reflected greater concern for internal congressional dynamics than political reality. Trump, correctly, dissented from both moves.

That Congress listened suggests the enormous sway Trump has. His hold on the GOP base is formidable. Couple that with his prodigious media megaphone, and Trump could break isolated senators or members of Congress resisting his congressional agenda like a twig.

If, that is, he has such an agenda. No one knows what his infrastructure plan is. Or what he wants on Obamacare replacement, which will badly divide Republicans. Or where he comes down on the contentious issue threatening the ultimate passage of tax reform, the border adjustment tax.

These aren't details, but core questions that must be resolved if Trump is going to have a successful first year legislatively. Trump could address all of this in his speech to the joint session of Congress this week. And the wheels are turning on Capitol Hill. But every day that passes means Republicans have lost a little momentum.

If Trump turns out simply not to have any interest in legislation, it likely won't augur a period of strong congressional governance, but of drift and perhaps outright failure.

Capitol Hill is dependent on Trump, not just to sign bills, but to lead. Republicans don't need him merely to be president; they need him to be a good president, which means that in his busy days, he must find a little time for Congress.

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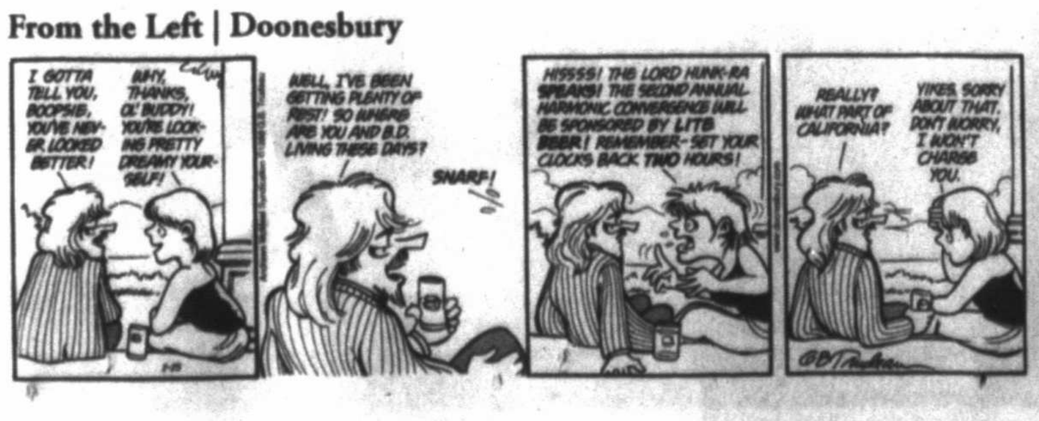

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

Rick Perry's DOE agenda: Cleaning house trumps clean energy

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Former Gov. Rick Perry will face many challenges when he takes over the Department of Energy, from the bureaucracy, environmentalists and the media.

President Jimmy Carter created the agency in 1977, partly in response to Middle Eastern oil-exporting countries' decision to use oil as a political weapon.

DOE, whose proposed 2017 budget is $32.5 billion, is responsible for several energy-related tasks. Regulating the fossil fuel industries isn't one of them. Those responsibilities primarily belong to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of the Interior.

One important function is dealing with nuclear power, missile complexes, nuclear waste and cleanup.

The agency develops a national energy plan, which changes with different presidential administrations. Under Obama, the agency was a cash cow for green energy projects, with questionable results.

In 2014, DOE ponied up a $150 million loan guarantee for Cape Wind, a wind turbine project to be located in Nantucket Sound. However, local pushback over the potential doubling of consumers' electricity bills stalled the project.

The solar energy company Solyndra, whose failure became a national scandal, received its $535 million loan from DOE in 2009.

In short, Perry needs to rein in, downsize and refocus DOE. Here's what he should do.

■ Eliminate mandates and subsidies for energy sources. The Obama administration spent an average of $39 billion annually over five years subsidizing solar and renewable energy projects. A chunk of that money came from DOE.

The government shouldn't decide private sector winners and losers — that's what consumers and markets do. Perry should phase out DOE clean energy subsidies and hand that money back to taxpayers.

■ Rationalize energy research. DOE is charged with conducting energy research and development.

In an effort to fulfill Obama's dream of a clean energy economy, DOE's 2017 budget request hoped to "double clean energy R&D funding in five years." That's not likely now.

There may be a role for DOE to engage in certain types of specialized energy R&D — for fossil fuels and clean energy — but that possibility is often used to promote political agendas. Perry needs to depoliticize DOE's R&D and refocus it to develop a realistic energy plan, one that recognizes the country will be dependent on fossil fuels for coming decades.

■ Expedite approval of liquefied natural gas terminals. LNG could become a major U.S. export, but the federal government has long been a roadblock rather than a catalyst.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is an independent agency within DOE. Among other duties, it's charged with approving applications to build LNG terminals that cool natural gas so it can be shipped on tankers.

Under the Obama administration, permits have been slow in coming. Perry should expedite the application approval process. Not only would the additional income from gas exports help the economy, it would provide an alternative for our allies who depend on countries like Russia for their natural gas.

■ End the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The SPR was created under the DOE to stockpile crude oil in case of U.S. oil import disruptions. But innovative drilling techniques increased U.S. oil production so rapidly that we'll soon be a net oil exporter. With its need negated, the SPR should be phased out.

DOE has several important core responsibilities, but it has also engaged in numerous costly and counterproductive activities. Perry needs to eliminate those activities and return the agency to its original mission. It'll be a smaller, less costly, but much more effective DOE.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers deserve better pay

Headlines in the MRT tell the story over and over again. The past headlines in August told us more teachers are needed to cover all of the classes.

On Feb. 14, headline: "Trustees discuss Fasken overcrowding"

Fasken has been overcrowded since the first day of school.

So let's fix it next year? Overcrowded schools and non-certified teachers will again make the headlines in May be: Low STAAR scores.

Seems like the fix was to start a Community Editorial Board, because this committee can fix overcrowding and a teacher shortage?

This board then calls out teachers for not attending the workshop with the headline: "Time for teachers to re-engage, show their true value".

Teachers need to be "shown" their real value by MISD.

Not to be called out because the "BEST" teachers didn't go to the workshop. MISD needs to raise teacher salaries! Teachers are working in overcrowded conditions everyday, plus helping co-workers who are not experienced. And no doubt going to workshop, after workshop after workshop to be better at everything!

Please don't give bonuses only to new teachers who haven't worked for Midland schools while you have dedicated people who have been teaching over 10 years here.

Providing housing wouldn't be necessary if teachers were making a better salary.

As a former teacher, I too worry like the Community Editorial Board expressed "teachers have reached a point where they are broken and don't realize their value in our community." MISD should make better salaries a priority. Raise the salary base. See how that helps to improve teacher morale and to help them realize their value.

Teachers in other places will take notice and Midland will have less of a shortage.

Make the headlines be about the pay raise for teachers.

Do this before the new superintendent is hired and teachers see how much his salary will be.

Connie Ferguson

Use of fossil fuels will continue

Nonsense. Simply nonsense.

The Reporter-Telegram headlined on the front page the ridiculous claim that the world's demand for fossil fuels — oil, coal and natural gas — would peak in three years. The claim was made by a climate alarmist organization, the Grantham Institute, which has no credibility.

The world currently uses fossil fuels for more than 85 percent of its energy needs, and they will dominate for decades.

The widely followed BP Energy Outlook for 2017 was recently released. It predicts fossil fuel consumption continuing to rise through at least 2035, the end of the study. Renewables are forecast to also rise, with the assumption that governments will continue to subsidize them.

That assumption is iffy. Wind and solar are expensive, inefficient and unreliable, requiring backup by reliable energy. (Sometimes the sun doesn't shine and the wind doesn't blow.) The greatest increase in demand through 2035 is forecast to come from fast-growing economies such as China and India. Those economies need inexpensive and reliable energy, and that means fossil fuels.

Don Bishop

Trump is honoring oath of office

From all the bashing that I read about in the Reporter-Telegram that President Trump is experiencing, and should I not have an understanding of the proper role of government, I could very easily be led to believe that our newly elected president is one ignorant and evil person. However, since I am knowledgeable on the subject, I would like to express my point of view.

Millions of people watched Trump's inauguration and witnessed his taking the oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

His immigration ban on certain Muslim countries was a very intelligent decision when we take into consideration what we have been told by them — that their goal is to do away with the Constitution of the United States and replace it with Sharia law. They claim it to be their religion now. How can that be, when they will kill you if you do not believe as they believe.

People came from England and European nations to escape the injustice that their governments were forcing on them — to worship God and his son Jesus Christ in a manner completely unacceptable to them.

There is no place in America for Sharia law and the Muslim religion, and we best understand that what our president was guilty of was more than I can say for any member of the United States Congress. He was honoring his oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic, "so help me God."

I highly recommend that everyone who reads this to take the time to go to a computer and google jbs.org and then click on "Freedom Index" and learn for yourself how your representative and senators are being dishonest, which is unacceptable. Also, click on "Man, Freedom and Government" and learn the proper role of government and how to form eternal vigilance to stop all this dishonesty.

Until all dishonesty is eliminated from our Congress, it will be impossible for Trump and us to make America great again.

Thomas Flournoy

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Why Texas is rescinding its convention of states requests

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You're aware, I'm sure, that our governor really, really wants our nation to convene a convention of the states to make some significant changes to the U.S. Constitution.

Sounds like fun. Or chaos. And let's not forget that chaos can be fun.

Greg Abbott wants the convention limited to the topics he wants it limited to, mostly about reining in federal powers he thinks need reining in. Concerned about a runaway convention should it happen — two-thirds of the states would need to call for it — some current Texas lawmakers are working to rescind previous calls by previous Texas lawmakers for constitutional conventions on a variety of topics.

These previous calls long have been ignored by Congress, but they remain on the books. Hence, what we'll call the Never Mind Movement, as in never mind all those pesky requests from previous Texas Legislatures. House Joint Resolutions 77 and 78, filed Monday by Rep. Stephanie Klick, R-North Richland Hills, are part of the movement.

I'll paraphrase HJR 77: Dear Congress, remember in 1899 when the Texas Legislature urged you to call a national convention to propose "undisclosed amendments" to the Constitution? Yeah, well, forget about it. We don't want that any more, so don't worry about it. Never mind.

A "whereas" clause in HJR 77 says, "At the present time, the Texas Legislature has absolutely no desire or intention whatsoever for Congress to call an Article V amendatory convention of a general, vague, and unlimited nature ..."

Klick's HJR 78 also seeks to make sure Congress knows where Texas' head now is at about another constitutional issue, specifically how U.S. senators should be selected. Our nation's founders — concerned that the public at large might do something nutty like elect rich guys who had TV shows — put the selection of senators in the hands of state legislatures, not the general electorate.

Klick's HJR 78 tells Congress the Texas Legislature is no longer interested in calling a national convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to allow for the direct election of U.S. senators instead of having them selected by state legislatures. The 1901 and 1911 Texas Legislatures urged Congress to call a convention to consider changing to popular election of senators. But in 1912, Congress proposed what became the 17th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the one — ratified in 1913 — that set up the current system in which U.S. senators are selected by the voters.

It's worked out pretty well, with some exceptions.

So now Klick wants to make sure Congress realizes that Texas no longer wants a constitutional convention to change how senators get to the Senate. Her resolution notes, "There remains no need to retain these still-lingering Texas requests that Congress call such a convention on that particular subject." It also says the 1901 and 1911 requests are "hereby rescinded, repealed, voided, canceled and nullified."

This is good. Once this is cleared up, Congress will be able to proceed, undistracted by pending, early 20th-century Texas requests, to solve all of our problems.

Assuming the Legislature will approve these resolutions, we must also deal with the best way to make sure Congress gets the message. It seems too important for email. To that end, the resolutions direct the Texas secretary of state — "in a manner which would furnish confirmation of delivery and tracking while en route" — to tell congressional officials about the update.

As a taxpayer, I think it's worth the added expense to add delivery confirmation and tracking.

HJR 78 also directs that the notification to Congress must include a cover letter "drawing attention to the fact that it is the 85th Texas Legislature's courteous, yet firm, request that the full and complete verbatim text of this joint resolution be duly published" in the Congressional Record. I like that as our new state motto: "Courteous, yet firm."

FYI, the Texas Legislature has a long history of telling Congress what to do. Somehow, Congress often ignores the Texas Legislature.

Snark aside, there's legitimate basis for the Never Mind Movement. If there is a constitutional convention, Texas doesn't want to be on the record calling for it to include some of the things it's called for in the past.

"They don't expire unless we repeal them," Klick said of the previous requests.

Her staff says Texas still has 15 pending requests on the books, including one from 1911 asking for a constitutional ban on polygamy and a 1972 proposal to ban forced busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Aware of the history, Sen. Craig Estes, R-Wichita Falls, has filed Senate Joint Resolution 38, approved recently in the Senate State Affairs Committee. It's a blanket never mind, telling Congress to do something it's probably already done — forget about "each and every application made at any time by the Texas Legislature" calling for a constitutional convention.

Estes also wants that message sent with delivery confirmation and tracking.

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GOP governors outline health care plan, Medicaid changes

By Thomas Beaumont and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican governors from seven states are calling for dramatic changes to Medicaid, which provides insurance to more than 70 million low-income Americans, as they nervously watch President Donald Trump and GOP congressional leaders move to repeal and replace the Obama-era health law.

At the same time, they're telling Washington: Don't scrap the Affordable Care Act without a viable alternative.

According to a draft of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press, the governors are urging Congress to adopt an alternative that would change Medicaid from an open-ended federal entitlement to a program designed by each state within a financial limit. Led by Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a frequent critic of some GOP proposals on health care, the governors plan to present their proposal at their annual meeting in Washington on Saturday.

In addition to Kasich, the governors are Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey, Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam, Utah Gov. Gary Herbert, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder, Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

At the heart of the document is concern among Republican governors they would bear the consequences if Congress scraps the health care law, shifting costs to the states, and jeopardizing coverage for millions of people who gained it under Obamacare's expansion.

"We must ensure that people do not have the rug pulled out from under them and are not left without access to care, especially during the transition," the draft says.

The proposal, if adopted by the Republican Governors Association on Saturday, would be submitted to leaders in the GOP-controlled Congress as House Republicans prepare to unveil their plan. Kasich met in Washington on Friday with Trump to discuss the plan, and described the president as having "listened very carefully to what I had to say about it."

The governors represent states that expanded Medicaid despite strong GOP opposition and others that did not. Arizona, Michigan, Nevada and Ohio all agreed to expand Medicaid coverage under the federal law, in return for federal reimbursement to cover uninsured lower-income residents who would not have otherwise qualified. Tennessee, Utah and Wisconsin did not.

According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, Medicaid consumed an average 19 percent of state budgets in 2015, the most current year available, ranging from 7 percent in Utah to 41 percent in New Hampshire.

The governors' proposal calls for putting states in charge of the program, but the federal government would continue to pay for most of it.

"Flexibility is necessary to improve Medicaid program performance, but states also need adequate funding within a new financing structure to effectively manage the Medicaid program," the draft plan said.

It's far from clear whether House Republicans would accept such a deal. Many congressional Republicans want to rewrite the basic financial contract for Medicaid. Republicans are proposing to limit future federal funding in exchange for allowing states much more leeway to run their programs.

Budget hawks including House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., support the kind of program flexibility GOP governors are seeking, but chiefly want to spend less on Medicaid.

Despite facing a likely battle, the governors involved in the plan represent states with influential Republican senators.

The plan also seeks an unspecified but "appropriate transition period," as it could be years for a new system to be enacted.

One of the vexing questions before lawmakers is how an alternative to the seven-year-old law would compensate states to subsidize coverage for Medicaid. The Republican governors come down decidedly against block grants, flat sums with far fewer restrictions than the federal law.

Instead, they support "per-capita caps" that can be adjusted for factors such as the number of people being covered. One of the most expensive groups of beneficiaries, those enrolled in Medicare and Medicaid, would not be included in the caps.

On the coverage side, states would eventually gain authority to control their Medicaid rolls to manage costs, could establish employment criteria for "able bodied" adults and charge recipients a modest amount.

A recent Kaiser Family Foundation poll shows that 8 in 10 people nationally say lawmakers should preserve federal funding that has allowed states to add coverage for roughly 11 million low-income people. Almost 7 in 10 Republicans agreed, according to the survey by the nonpartisan group.

Nevada's Sandoval said Medicaid enrollment doubled to 640,000 in his state as the result of the state's expanding coverage under the health care law. He, as is noted emphatically in the proposal, wants governors to be part of the decision-making.

"I think it's important that before they make any decisions, they communicate with us," Sandoval said. "I don't want to see a cost shift. That would create a greater burden for my state as well as many others."

GOP Obamacare plan would cover fewer people; blowback grows

By Zachary Tracer, Billy House and Anna Edney
Bloomberg News

Republican lawmakers expect that their Obamacare replacement will result in fewer Americans covered by health insurance, a fact that's likely to increase blowback amid growing support for the program.

New details of the plan are beginning to emerge, described by lawmakers and their aides. While still being worked out, it would do away with the Affordable Care Act's requirement that all Americans have health coverage or pay a fine, and replace it with rules that let people choose not to buy insurance, instead paying higher premiums or penalties if they need it later. The result would be fewer people covered, said Republican lawmakers.

"Not everybody is going to have health care — some people just don't care enough about their own care," Rep. Dennis Ross of Florida, a senior member of House Republicans' vote-counting team, said in an interview Wednesday. He said Republicans can provide people access to affordable insurance plans, "but whether they take it or not is like trying to legislate responsibility."

The plan was described by Republicans in interviews and by aides to lawmakers who spoke of condition of anonymity because it's not yet public. Parts of it are also contained in an outline distributed last week, some based on House Speaker Paul Ryan's "Better Way" program.

While the Republican plan would provide tax credits to help people buy insurance, similar to Obamacare, those subsidies would be based on age rather than income. That means poorer people wouldn't get additional money to help them afford insurance, potentially putting coverage out of financial reach. Republicans have also threatened to roll back an expansion of Medicaid. About 10 million people are covered in Obamacare's individual insurance markets, and about 12 million have coverage through the Medicaid expansion.

Fewer people covered under a GOP plan also contradicts what President Donald Trump has promised.

"We're going to have insurance for everybody," Trump said in a Jan. 14 interview with the Washington Post. "There was a philosophy in some circles that if you can't pay for it, you don't get it," Trump told the newspaper. "That's not going to happen with us." The GOP repeal plans have galvanized supporters of the law. At town halls held this week around the country by Republican lawmakers, they've been questioned and heckled by citizens demanding they back down from their repeal plans. Two new polls also show support of the law growing: A Pew Research Center survey conducted from Feb. 7-12 found that 54 percent of Americans surveyed approve of the law, the highest mark recorded by the survey. A Kaiser Family Foundation poll released Friday found that 48 percent of people support the ACA, and 43 percent disapprove — the widest margin of support since 2010.

One Republican painted a drop in insurance coverage as a positive, if it was the result of ending Obamacare policies such as the insurance requirement that conservatives oppose.

"We're not going to send an IRS agent out to chase you down and make you buy health insurance," said Rep. Michael Burgess, a Texas Republican who's a medical doctor and head of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health. "If the numbers drop, I would say that's a good thing, because we've restored personal liberty in this country."

Under Obamacare, insurers can't charge people who are sick higher premiums, or deny them coverage. Under the GOP replacement plan, insurers would be allowed to charge more to anyone — whether healthy, or with a pre-existing medical conditions — who had a gap in their health insurance coverage. That's designed to create a strong financial incentive for people to buy and keep health insurance, without formally requiring them to do so.

At the core of the Republican argument in favor of their plan is that it will expand access to insurance for those who want it, rather than expanding total coverage by forcing people to. The requirements for repealing the ACA mean it's not possible to keep the same number of people covered, said Rep. Trent Franks, an Arizona Republican.

"You can't do that," Franks said in an interview. For the Republican plan to work, it needs to make sure tax subsidies get people to buy insurance who wouldn't otherwise, said Rebecca Owen, a health research actuary with the Society of Actuaries.

"A perfect system encourages everyone to buy an insurance package," said Owen. "It would not be a good thing to go back to the days of a large proportion of our population not having insurance."

And there are doubts among Republicans about the plan, and whether it can gain enough support in their own party. "It's a far cry from a conservative plan," Rep. Mark Meadows of North Carolina, chairman of the House Freedom Caucus, said on Wednesday. He said there remains no consensus among Republicans that this is the way forward, and few details such as what the law will cost. When Democrats passed Obamacare in 2010, the coverage requirement was meant to force younger, healthier people into the system to subsidize the older and sicker. Penalties for not having coverage were light, however. A family that went without coverage in 2015 would have paid a fine of $975 — more for wealthier families. Insurers have said they need a policy that achieves a similar effect as a mandate.

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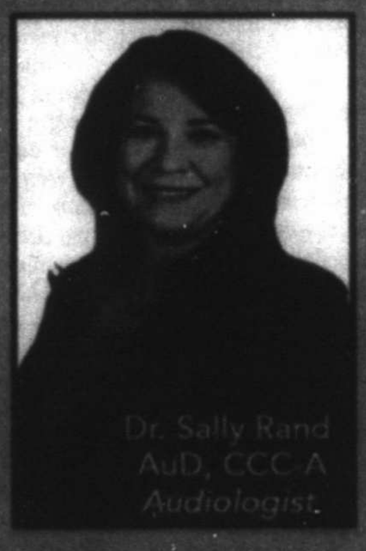

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Twitter users who swear at politicians might get put in a timeout

By Abby Ohlheiser
The Washington Post

■ ANALYSIS

Twitter quietly introduced a new punishment for rule breakers a couple of weeks ago: the timeout.

"We've detected some potentially abusive behavior from your account," Twitter's email to users who have triggered the punishment reads. And as a result, Twitter temporarily limits the reach of those accounts.

While in the timeout, you can still use Twitter, including to tweet. But only your followers will see what you're up to.

Over the past week or so, the new 12-hour punishments have confused and frustrated some of the users who received them.

In one instance, a trans Twitter user had their account limited after tweeting "(expletive) you" at @VP, the government account of Vice President Pence.

Others speculated that the new punishment was automatically triggered by doing the Twitter equivalent of insulting a verified user to their face, tweeting:

It seems Twitter is essentially locking people's accounts for 12-hour periods if they quote or @ a verified user and swear or insult.

The reason this particular sort of crackdown would be frustrating, if true, has to do with context.

Twitter has long faced criticism for not doing enough to counter abuse on its platform, and so it may seem like these rules would be welcome.

But many users don't trust the company to enforce its own rules consistently.

That's because the way Twitter has handled high-profile incidents of abuse, like those targeting popular, verified users, hasn't always matched the stated experience of users with smaller followings who also experience harassment — and they say Twitter hasn't done nearly enough to eliminate that sort of abuse.

As far as we can tell, in this case, it is not true that Twitter is specifically protecting verified accounts from obscenities. But whether intentionally or not, the new timeouts do seem to have the effect of expanding Twitter's enforcement of its rules to include those who tweet certain obscenities at, say, politicians or other famous people they don't like. And this hasn't always been the case.

A week ago, BuzzFeed noticed outrage about the new account limitations among a very different subset of users. One popular account was furious that it had been put in a timeout for, it said, using the word "retard" in a tweet.

Another user believed she was being punished for supporting President Donald Trump.

An article on Heat Street concluded that the limitations must be triggered by "politically incorrect language."

Twitter doesn't comment on the actions it takes against specific accounts — so we can't verify the reasons behind each of these punishments — but we do know a little bit about how the new punishment works.

The new 12-hour limitations are part of the suite of new safety measures the platform announced earlier this year, Twitter said on Thursday, as part of a more aggressive approach to dealing with its harassment and abuse problem.

The accounts that trigger the punishment don't necessarily need to be reported to Twitter first; the company itself is doing the work to identify potentially abusive accounts.

That's different from how Twitter handles rule-breaking that results in a locked account or a permanent suspension. In those cases, the company still relies on user reports of potential abuse.

Moderators then evaluate those reports to decide whether action needs to be taken in each case.

The tweets that trigger the timeout are evaluated for a variety of factors, including the overall behavior of the account in question and the context of the tweet itself.

For instance, it might matter whether the Twitter user tags the target of their message in the tweet or not, and the volume of similar tweets.

The company denied that the verification status of the targeted account was one of those factors, and said the new safety tools will continue to get smarter and more precise as time goes on.

Jillian York, the director for international freedom of expression of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, was cautiously optimistic about the account limitations on Thursday, in part because they still allow accounts in timeout to use the platform:

But, she cautioned, the tool could still easily be "misused." York urged Twitter, and other platforms like it, to "lay out exactly how these rules are enforced, and when" so that individual users can make more informed choices.

It's easy to see why these 12-hour bans have upset some users who are looking to see Twitter enforce its rules more consistently, even as the company introduces more anti-abuse tools at a quicker pace.

Twitter has, more and more, taken swift action against more visible incidents of harassment on the platform, particularly after the racist mob harassment of Leslie Jones in July.

The company has banned several high-profile white nationalist accounts in recent months for "hateful conduct."

One person tweeted: @ jack comprehensive plan for getting rid of the nazis

Each change that Twitter has rolled out to try to do just that, to get "rid of the Nazis," has felt overdue for those who have long asked Twitter to do more.

In November, for instance, years after Twitter started to allow its users to "mute" the feeds of specific accounts, the company introduced a feature that lets you to mute tweets with certain keywords.

In August, Twitter rolled out a "quality filter" that automatically filters out potentially abusive tweets from a user's notifications (a tool that has long been available to verified users) to everyone on the platform.

But a not-insignificant subset of its users — particularly those who have experienced sustained abuse — still simply don't trust them to handle abuse effectively.

The writer Lindy West quit Twitter in January after concluding that safety was not a fight that Twitter, as a company, was going to win. "I'm personally weary of feeling hostage to a platform that has treated me and the people I care about so poorly," she wrote in an essay about her decision.

Twitter is hardly alone among Silicon Valley's companies in declining to discuss exactly how it enforces its rules or in writing rules that are intentionally vague.

There are some decent arguments for the latter (specific rules make room for getting away with something on a technicality, for instance).

But maybe, as the speculation about Twitter's 12-hour limitations shows, there's a case to be made for more transparency when the company suddenly tries something new.

More of this year's tax refund will pay down debt

By Suzanne Woolley
Bloomberg

Every year, tax refunds spark a psychological battle for millions of Americans. The payout, on average about $2,800, feels like a windfall that needs spending on something fun. But we know a more responsible track would be to pay down some bills.

A good chunk of the $330 billion or so that will flow back to taxpayers in 2017 will go to overdue bills and necessities. The percentage of consumers planning to put some of their refund toward paying down debt rose to 35.5 percent, from 34.9 percent last year, according to an online survey of 7,609 taxpayers by the National Retail Federation and Prosper Insights & Analytics. The percent of consumers saying they needed to put the refund toward everyday expenses fell to a record low of 20.9 percent.

Some 48 percent of consumers across all age groups said they would put some of their refund into savings. That was a drop from last year and a break in an eight-year string of increased socking-away. Last year, 49.2 percent of those surveyed said they'd save some of their refund, a record in the survey's 10-year history.

While overall household debt in 2016 was down 1 percent compared with the crisis days of 2008, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, student loan debt is way up, reaching a record $1.31 trillion. And U.S. consumer credit saw its smallest annual rise since 2013 last year.

But revolving debt — basically credit card debt-rose by 6.1 percent, the most since 2007. Personal savings as a percentage of disposable income was 5.4 percent in December 2016, according to the latest data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis. That was down from November's 5.5 percent and October's 6 percent.

Among younger taxpayers, a sense of responsibility has been building, according to the new report. Close to 58 percent of filers ages 18 to 24 in the NRF survey said some of their refund would go to savings, and 33.2 percent will pay down debt. They did have the lowest percentage of taxpayers saying they'd put some of their refund toward a vacation, at 8.1 percent. Millennials between the ages of 25 and 34 had the highest percentage saying they'd put some of a refund toward home improvements, at 11.4 percent.

But not all younger Americans are turning into ascetics. The most likely age group to make a "splurge" purchase? That's the younger millennials again, at 13.4 percent.

In the NRF survey, the percentage checking off "major purchases" as one way they plan to spend their refund fell to 8.7 percent, the lowest in the survey's history. The percentage of adults over 18 saying they'll put some money toward a vacation was 10.7 percent, a drop from 11.4 percent last year.

Overall, taxpayer plans to splurge, a category added in 2015, fell to 7.6 percent from 8.3 percent last year and 10.2 percent in 2015. In a survey of about 25,000 TurboTax users, the percentage saying they'd spend their refund on such needs as rent, groceries, and bills was far higher than in the NRF survey, at 61 percent.

Home repairs or a car were cited by 23 percent, as were such needs as emergency or unexpected expenses. The kind of debt that most filers paid down with their refund was credit card debt (59 percent), past due regular bills (29 percent), and student loans (28 percent).

The TurboTax survey included people who had filed taxes already. In the NRF survey, done from Feb. 1 to Feb. 8, more than 22 percent of respondents had already filed, and 36.7 percent said they would file by the end of February.

Milan designers hit 'empowering women' theme in fall fashion

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

MILAN — Milan Fashion Week took a formal turn on the fourth day of previews for next fall and winter.

Mindful of the price point, designers were not churning out looks that could be tossed into a suitcase for a fanciful journey, but rather pieces that could hang in the closet for years to come, even left alone for a period only to re-emerge as relevant as the day they were purchased.

The debate continued about whether to get items to the store quickly to satisfy the consumer accustomed to instant gratification. But while some designers were quick to get out capsule collections, from Moschino to Ermanno Scervino, the overriding Milan mindset retained its commitment to luxury craftsmanship and materials, which cannot be rushed.

Some highlights from Saturday's shows, including Bottega Veneta, Missoni, Scervino and Jil Sander.

Missoni's manifesto:

Angela Missoni made the pinkish Monte Rosa visible from her office and home in northern Italy the backdrop of her fall-winter collection in Milan.

"For me, it represents the force of this group of all the women of the world who are strong as a rock," the creative director of the family fashion label said backstage Saturday.

The collection played with vibrant colors and clashing patterns, as well as layers and volumes. Missoni's strength is multi-faceted: Fine knits sheath dresses belied a delicate femininity while suits preserved individuality with bright checkered patterns broken up by knit tops peeking from below the jacket hem.

Translucent knitting gave a twist to the company's familiar zig-zag on long skirts.

Missoni also included big fur vests and a plethora of scarves of every weight and description, from soft fur resembling a lemur's tail to shaggy neck cozies and twisting knits with metallic thread contrasts. Buckle kitten-heels with ankle socks in matching colors completed the looks.

The final looks had a homemade feel, resonating with the spontaneous nationwide knitting bee that saw thousands of U.S. women make pink pussy hats for women's demonstrations across the United States. The roughness of the knits seemed to be an assertion of women's creative powers.

Missoni's hats:

The fashion world is awash in pink pussy hats, complements of Missoni.

The luxury knitwear company Missoni knitted hundreds of pink pussy hats in a statement of solidarity with the recent women's marches across the United States, and left them on the seats at their runway show. All of the models donned them for the finale.

At the end of the show, creative director Angela Missoni asked the crowd to don the caps and join her on the runway in solidarity.

"I feel the need to recognize that in a time of uncertainty that there is a bond between us that can keep us safe," Missoni said to shouts of agreement. "The bond that unites those that respect all human rights. Please join me and my family on this catwalk, and let's show the world that the fashion community is united and fearless."

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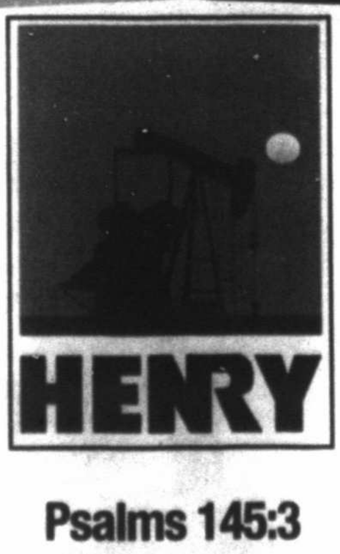

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This image released by A24 shows Alex Hibbert, foreground, and Mahershala Ali in a scene from the film, "Moonlight."

AP Oscar predictions: What will win, what should win

By Lindsey Bahr and Jake Coyle
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ahead of Sunday's 89th Academy Awards, Associated Press film writers Lindsey Bahr and Jake Coyle share their predictions for a ceremony many expect will be a "La La Land" sweep.

Best Picture

The Nominees: "Arrival," "Fences," "Hacksaw Ridge," "Hell or High Water," "Hidden Figures," "La La Land," "Lion," "Manchester by the Sea" and "Moonlight."

Bahr:

Will Win: It has to be "La La Land."

Should Win: "La La Land," although that's not the stylish choice of the moment. I think we've all been burned too many times, by "The Artist" and "Argo" and other films that lure us in with their retro, navel gazing sensibilities and then evaporate from our memories come March 1. "La La Land" is different. It'll be a modern classic that we'll be watching for years to come.

Should Have Been a Contender: Mike Mills' "20th Century Women" is a film that gets better with every viewing. It is deep and funny and gives a poignant historical context of the lives of women in the very recent past.

Coyle:

Will Win: It would be idiotic to pick against "La La Land," the 14-time nominated favorite and Golden Globe winner. And, yet, I can't help myself. The election of Donald Trump changed the mood so drastically in Hollywood that I just don't see Chazelle's effervescent musical waltzing off with best picture. "Moonlight," lyrical and poetic, isn't a social issue film. But it feels more of-the-moment. Maybe it pulls off one of the most historic upsets in Oscar history. Just don't bet the house.

Should Win: "Moonlight," but not because of the post-election angst. Because it's beautiful.

Should Have Been a Contender: It had zero shot, but Terence Davies' "Sunset Song" was a pastoral hymn of a movie: a radiant portrait of Scottish farm life and time passing over it. Yeah, so not exactly Oscar bait.

Best Actor

The Nominees: Casey Affleck, "Manchester by the Sea"; Andrew Garfield, "Hacksaw Ridge"; Ryan Gosling, "La La Land"; Viggo Mortensen, "Captain Fantastic" and Denzel Washington, "Fences."

Bahr:

Will Win: It's probably going to be Denzel Washington, and it won't be a bad call either. Washington has lived in August Wilson's Troy Maxson for years and his is a powerfully resonant interpretation.

Should Win: Casey Affleck has become another unpopular choice of late, but his performance in "Manchester by the Sea" is so singular and specific to him. He's the only one who could have made Lee Chandler work.

Should Have Been a Contender: Honestly, Tom Hanks. He was great in "Sully." Perhaps we've come to expect only the impossible from him at this point, though.

Coyle:

Will Win: This has turned into a nail-biter. I think the SAG winner Denzel takes it.

Should Win: If you look up "powerhouse performance" in the dictionary, you should just be treated to a torrent of words from the titanic Denzel. Affleck, too, is deserving. But I'm going to go with Gosling, who's being curiously underrated this year despite being more-or-less the coolest movie star on the planet. My vote, though, is more for him in "The Nice Guys" than "La La Land."

Should Have Been a Contender: Johnny Depp in "The Art of the Deal." No, the Funny or Die feature film about Trump wasn't even eligible. But before Alec Baldwin took over the part, Depp turned in his best wigged performance in years.

Best Actress

The Nominees: Isabelle Huppert, "Elle"; Ruth Negga, "Loving"; Natalie Portman, "Jackie"; Emma Stone, "La La Land" and Meryl Streep, "Florence Foster Jenkins."

Bahr:

Will Win: Emma Stone. The academy loves ingenues. It's even better when the role itself is "ingenue."

Should Win: This is a tough one. Stone is wonderful, but Natalie Portman had such an impossible task in embodying the public and private sides of Jackie Kennedy in a non-campy way, and she pulled it off magnificently.

Should Have Been a Contender: Annette Bening was transcendent as the spirited single mom raising a teenage boy in 1979 Santa Barbara in Mike Mills' crisp and vibrant "20th Century Women."

Coyle:

Will Win: It's a competitive category, but Stone.

Should Win: Stone. What's not to like here? She can do it all.

Should Have Been a Contender: Honorable mention to Beyonce in "Lemonade" but Hailee Steinfeld, people. Already a nominee for "True Grit," the 20-year-old was uncannily good — funny, smart, real — in Kelly Fremon Craig's teen comedy "The Edge of Seventeen."

Best Supporting Actor

The Nominees: Mahershala Ali, "Moonlight"; Jeff Bridges, "Hell or High Water"; Lucas Hedges, "Manchester by the Sea"; Dev Patel, "Lion" and Michael Shannon "Nocturnal Animals."

Bahr:

Will Win: Mahershala Ali. Has anyone done so much to win an audience over with so little screen time?

Should Win: Mahershala Ali. Full stop. It's the role that made us all learn the name of an actor who we've all seen many times before. That's no small thing.

Should Have Been a Contender: I'm going to go out on a limb in support of one of my favorite performances of the year and say Ralph Fiennes for "A Bigger Splash." He never had a chance, but he's just bursting with joy and energy and delusion, and it's one that makes me smile every time I think about it.

Coyle:

Will Win: Ali. From the vast cast of "Moonlight," he has (deservedly) been chosen

Should Win: Ali should because "Moonlight" is at its most soulful when he's onscreen. But we should all be rooting for a Michael Shannon speech if not on Sunday, some Oscars soon.

Should Have Been a Contender: The Academy Awards aren't really built to suitably reward the three Chirons of "Moonlight." Three actors — Alex Hibbert, Ashton Sander, Trevante Rhodes — playing the same character across three chapters, add up to the year's best performance.

Best Supporting Actress

The Nominees: Viola Davis, "Fences"; Naomie Harris, "Moonlight"; Nicole Kidman, "Lion"; Octavia Spencer, "Hidden Figures" and Michelle Williams, "Manchester by the Sea."

Bahr:

Will Win: It has to be Viola Davis, right? She's terrific in "Fences," even if it is more of a co-lead.

Should Win: "Supporting" quibbles aside, Davis is still the strongest candidate in a very strong category. Sorry, Michelle.

Should Have Been a Contender: Sometimes I fear we've forgotten what a real supporting part is (i.e., not just whoever is second-billed). Kelly Reichardt's "Certain Women" was never going to break through the Oscar ranks — it's too quiet, too slow, and, let's face it, probably too female — but if there were any justice, Lily Gladstone would have been among the nominated at least.

Coyle:

Will Win: Davis is the lock of all locks.

Should Win: Davis. It will be her first Oscar, but it won't be her last.

Should Have Been a Contender: It's a strange thing that Octavia Spencer, a fine actress, has been singled out for "Hidden Figures." Both of her co-stars, Taraji P. Henson and Janelle Monae, are better in it. Monae, also electric in "Moonlight," really should have been in the running. Her entry into movies was one of the best things about 2016.

Best Director

The Nominees: "La La Land," Damien Chazelle; "Hacksaw Ridge," Mel Gibson; "Moonlight," Barry Jenkins; "Manchester by the Sea," Kenneth Lonergan and "Arrival," Denis Villeneuve.

Bahr:

Will Win: Damien Chazelle, of course.

Should Win: "La La Land" was not an inevitability, nor is any original musical and Chazelle willed this impossible project into being despite all the odds — whether it be the time constraint of a sunset for the perfect shot or shutting down a freeway to stage the perfect opening number. The work is on the screen.

Should Have Been a Contender: Pablo Larrain had not one but two brilliant, genre defying biopics this year in "Neruda" and "Jackie."

Coyle:

Will Win: The 32-year-old wunderkind Chazelle appears to have it in the bag.

Should Win: Both Chazelle and Jenkins are overwhelmingly worthy. Just give these two exceptionally talented and annoyingly young filmmakers the keys to Hollywood.

Should Have Been a Contender: Andrea Arnold, the British director of "American Honey," created the year's most intoxicating sensory experience in her wild cross-country exploration. One of the most offensive Oscar stats is that no woman has been nominated in this category since 2010.

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Powerful boosters fight over Baylor's future

Some of university's biggest donors wage campaign against regents

By Matthew Watkins
Texas Tribune

WACO — It's hard to imagine a bigger sign of a Texas college booster's prominence than his name on his school's football stadium or field.

At Baylor University, the school's state-of-the-art new stadium bears the name of billionaire entrepreneur Drayton McLane. The field inside that stadium is named after powerful Houston lawyer John Eddie Williams.

But the power that comes with such naming rights only goes so far. In the wake of a sexual assault scandal that has shamed the private Baptist university, the two megadonors have found themselves locked in a power struggle with the school's board of regents, who have resisted the donors' push to shake up the board.

McLane, who previously owned the Houston Astros, and Williams have teamed up with about a dozen other influential Baylor alumni — including former regents, past athletes and former Texas Gov. Mark White — to form a group called Bears for Leadership Reform.

Its 15 board members speak on the phone regularly to discuss rumors they have heard about what's happening at Baylor. The group has raised a half million dollars to launch a public relations campaign targeting the regents. It hired a financial firm to estimate how much the scandal has cost Baylor so far ($223 million, the firm said). It has taken out full-page newspaper ads calling for integrity to be restored at the university. A petition endorsing its efforts has been signed by alumni from at least 30 states.

The ongoing scandal has already claimed Baylor's president, athletic director and head football coach. But the booster group says the purge hasn't gone far enough and the regents haven't assigned much blame to themselves. The boosters argue that a small group of board insiders controls the university and occasionally meddles in day-to-day business.

Those insiders, many of whom make up the board's executive committee, need to go, Williams said.

"We have got a board that has failed us," said Williams, who in the 1990s helped Texas win a settlement of more $17 billion in a lawsuit against tobacco companies. "There are core members of the board that need to be replaced."

Ultimately, the 40-member board of regents has the power to determine the future of the school. And they have firmly defended how they've handled the scandal, saying they're implementing the fixes needed to restore trust in Baylor. Meanwhile, enrollment is up, applications are at an all-time

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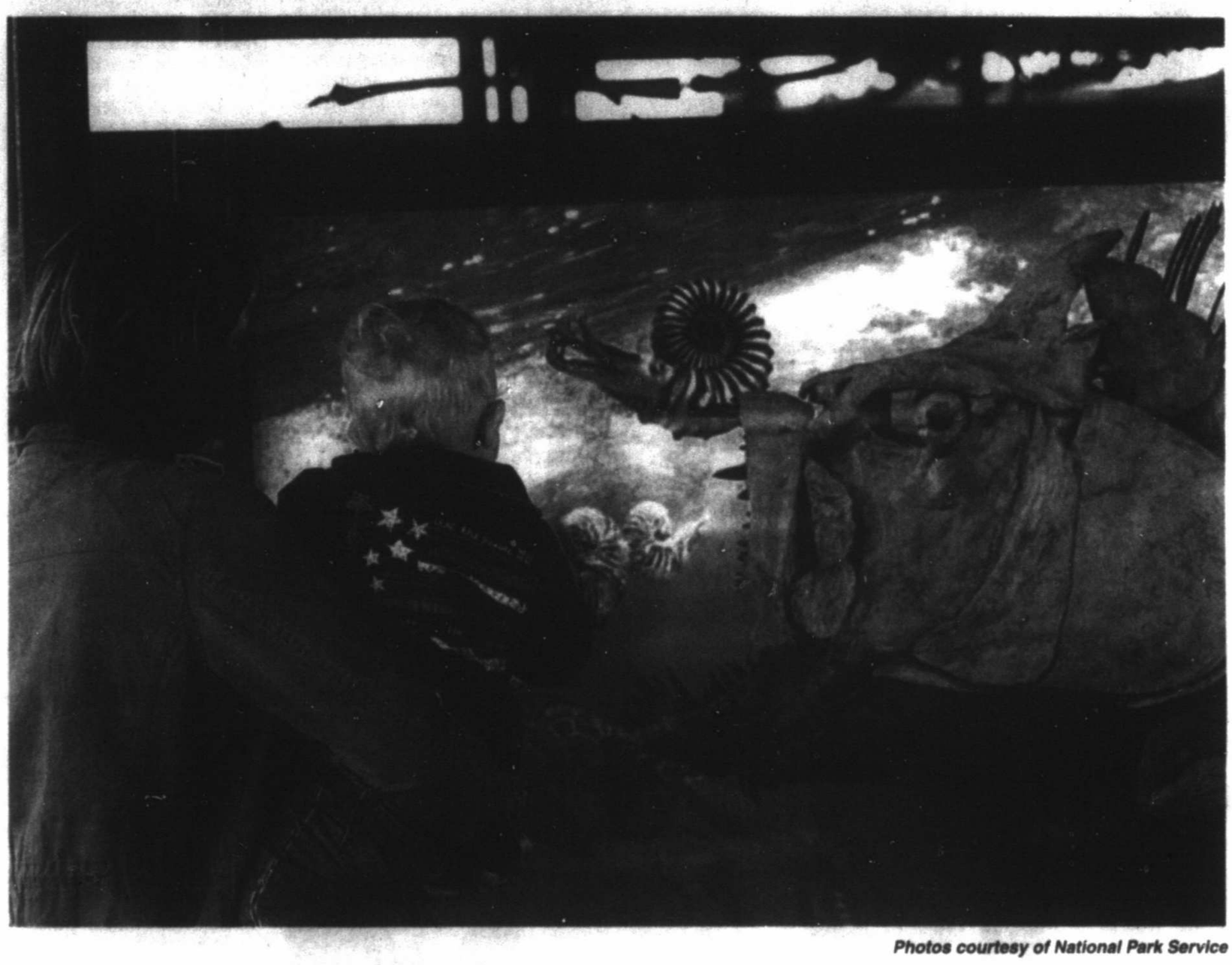

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Visitors tour the Fossil Discovery Exhibit at Big Bend National Park.

New fossil exhibit tells Big Bend's untold story

By Pam LeBlanc
Austin American-Statesman

Beneath the rust-colored, corrugated metal roof of a new open-air exhibit at Big Bend National Park, one kid after another wedges his head between the gaping jaws of an ancient, toothy alligator.

That's what park officials hoped for as they planned the new Fossil Discovery Exhibit, devoted to the last 130 million years of the park's geologic history, dinosaurs and all.

The low-slung shelter, unveiled to fanfare in mid-January, features museum-quality replicas of dinosaur bones, educational panels depicting the evolving landscape, photos showing imprints of dinosaur skin and egg shells, a concrete cast of a dinosaur's femur and pieces of real petrified wood. Overhead, a replica of Quetzalcoatlus, a flying reptile the size of a small airplane, once again soars across the West Texas sky.

Visitors have long flocked to West Texas to pitch tents in the desert, hike the Chisos Mountains and rub shoulders with prickly plants and animals. But until now, most learned little about what park geologist Don Corrick calls one of the great untold stories of Big Bend — its dinosaurs.

"At the beginning, I knew Big Bend had great fossils we weren't sharing with the public," Corrick says. "That was the impetus."

The gleaming $1.5 million exhibit, which park officials call the most significant addition to the park in the past 50 years, replaces a decaying, mattress-sized case holding a smattering of small, poor-quality plaster-fossil replicas.

Three adjoining shelters made of perforated steel walls are located near a ridge at a pullout off the main park road between Persimmon Gap and Panther Junction. From the 3,000-square-foot exhibit, visitors can peer into the distance, where scientists unearthed some of the fossils.

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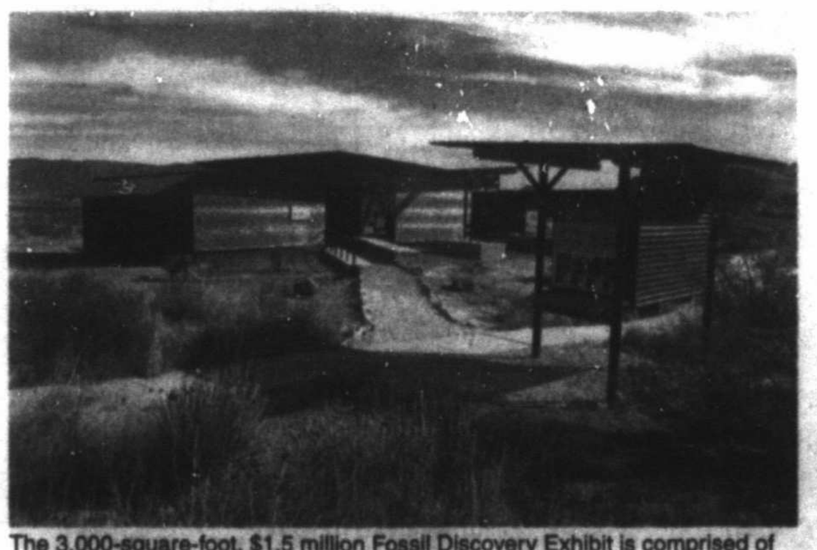

The 3,000-square-foot, $1.5 million Fossil Discovery Exhibit is comprised of three adjoining shelters made of perforated steel walls. The open-air exhibit is located between Persimmon Gap and Panther Junction.

The Fossil Discovery Exhibit, which opened last month at Big Bend National Park, tells the story of the park's geologic history.

Confusion, not fraud, likely caused flawed voting in Texas, official says

By Sean Collins Walsh
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — After confusion over whether several hundred Texans voted improperly in the November election, local election officials say that the ballots in question likely were cast by eligible voters who got caught up in the chaotic scramble to implement a court order loosening the state's strict voter identification law.

The law, adopted in 2011 by the GOP-controlled Legislature and mired in a yearslong court battle, requires voters to show one of seven forms of government-issued photo ID. After federal courts found the law to be discriminatory, a judge in August ordered Texas officials to soften requirements for the Nov. 8 election by allowing registered voters without one of the required photo IDs to cast ballots if they signed affidavits swearing that they had a "reasonable impediment" to obtaining ID and showed other documentation, such as a birth certificate, utility bill, bank statement or government pay stub.

Officials have said the new rules were implemented unevenly across the state, and The Associated Press reported that 500 people who signed the affidavits indicated on the forms that they had photo ID but were declining to show it. Reasons varied, with some withholding their IDs as a protest of the law, some saying they forgot their IDs and others refusing to show an ID without explanation.

The finding led Stephen Vickers, Tarrant County's chief deputy elections administrator, to say he would forward those affidavits to prosecutors, and it was used as ammunition by Republicans who have argued, without evidence, that voter fraud is widespread. Republican Gov. Greg Abbott tweeted in response, "We'll continue our fight to stop cheating at ballot box."

But Vickers and other elections officials say the issue wasn't voter fraud but mass confusion over the voter ID requirements.

"That's really not fraud. That's just them breaking a rule. They're still an eligible voter, and they can still vote without that ID," said Vickers, who said his office is still reviewing the affidavits and will forward them to prosecutors if warranted. "I don't see voter fraud being rampant. I think most of this is confusion on the voters' part and our part as far as what is required, and that's a training issue we need to get at."

The affidavits in question were among more than 16,400 signed by Texas voters in the Nov. 8 election, including 2,300 voters in Travis County. Those voters

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Arthur M. Odum

At the height of the Cold War, with the Cuban missile crisis barely in the rearview mirror, the President of the United States was looking for a person to administer a highly classified interagency intelligence-sharing program. After careful consideration, the President appointed a young, up-and-coming United States Foreign Service officer who had just returned from a State Department assignment in Venezuela, Arthur M. Odum.

Arthur was well prepared for the job. Prior to entering the Foreign Service, Arthur had served for four years in the United States Navy as the custodian of classified intelligence on Soviet nuclear capabilities, so he had first-hand knowledge of the scope, nature, and precise location of Soviet nuclear assets. Arthur quickly impressed the intelligence community in Washington with his ability to serve as the intelligence liaison between the director of the CIA, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and the White House.

As Cold War tensions mounted, the need for skillful diplomacy became a national priority. So, after completing 12 months of intensive Russian language training, Arthur was relocated to the Soviet Union. Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Marillyn K. "Bitsy" Odum, and their two sons, John Arthur Odum and Christopher Digges Odum, the Odum family moved to Moscow where they lived in an apartment conveniently located a few doors down from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Arthur's mission was to gather intelligence and join the high-stakes diplomatic efforts to defuse tensions with the Soviet Union, hoping to prevent the apocalyptic nuclear war that many feared was inevitable.

After successfully completing his foreign service assignments, Arthur turned his skills to the private sector, working on numerous domestic and international oil and gas industry endeavors. He lived and worked as an investment banker in Washington D.C., New York, and Dallas, where he focused on structuring drilling funds, private placements, public stock offerings, mergers and acquisitions.

In 1985, Arthur and his wife moved to Midland, Texas, where he spent the rest of his career working on various oil and gas ventures. In 2016, he cofounded Smart Oil Funds, an innovative online oil and gas investment platform.

Arthur served on various charitable boards in the Midland/Odessa area. Arthur and Marillyn Odum were also active in presenting lectures and exhibits of the family's collection of Soviet dissident art at museums and universities across Texas. The Odum collection can be viewed at *www.SovietDissidentArt.com*.

Arthur M. Odum, 80, of Midland, passed away on Tuesday, February 21, 2017.

Memorial services will be held on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Arthur was born on December 13, 1936 to Marguerite and Dewitt Odum in Jacksonville, Texas. He was awarded two degrees from the University of Texas, at Austin, and he spoke three languages; English, Spanish, and Russian.

Arthur is survived by his son, John Arthur Odum; his daughter-in-law, Sherry Boyd Odum; and his brother, William Thomas Odum.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Marillyn K. "Bitsy" Odum; and his son, Christopher Digges Odum.

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

Betty Likes Clarke

Betty Likes Clarke, RNBS, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away peacefully with family beside her at Manor Park in Midland, Texas on February 13, 2017.

Miss Likes was born in Houston, Texas on December 31, 1929. She graduated from Odessa High School and continued on to receive her nursing degree at Texas Tech University. Soon after, she enlisted in the Army and proudly served in a MASH unit during the Korean Conflict.

Betty met her soon-to-be husband, Louie P. Clarke, DVM while on leave in 1955 visiting relatives in Lovington, New Mexico. First Lieutenant Likes was honorably discharged from the Army, married Louie in 1956, and resided in Lovington until 1995.

During the early years of their marriage, Mrs. Clarke worked with her husband at Lovington Veterinary Clinic, but returned to nursing working for the State of New Mexico for a number of years and later in education at New Mexico Junior College.

Betty was an active member of St Mary's Episcopal Church, enjoyed golf and genealogy, and was proud to serve as President of the Lovington Women's Golf Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution Caprock Chapter.

After Louie retired in 1995, they moved to Midland, where Betty joined Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and the Lt. Wm Brewer Chapter, NSDAR. She was also a lifetime member of the VFW and American Legion.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, Chester A. and Irene Hesterly Likes; and her husband, Louie P. Clarke.

She is survived by her sister, Gloria Sumner of Winter Park, Florida; her children, Daniel Philip Clarke of McAllen, Texas, Paul James Clarke of Bryan, Texas, and Elizabeth Clarke Stewart of Midland; granddaughter, Jessica E. Stewart of Midland; and other family and friends.

The family of Betty Likes Clarke wishes to thank the staff at Manor Park and Home Hospice for their care and support.

Elizabeth Ann Brown

Elizabeth Ann Brown, 58, of Midland, Texas, passed away February 23, 2017.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, February 27, 2017, at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Liz was born June 2, 1958 in Miami, Oklahoma to Earl Leroy Brown and Norma Ann Carr. She received a Master's degree in Radiological Sciences at the University of Oklahoma. She was employed with Midland Memorial Hospital from 1983 to 2000 working in the Ultrasound Department.

On August 8, 2000, she began with Midland College as the Program Chair for Diagnostic Sonography. Vocational licenses and certificates she held include AART (The American Registry of Radiologic Technologists), NMTCB (The Nuclear Medicine Technology Certification Board) which is recognized in the nuclear medicine profession as the premier examination for nuclear medicine technologists, ARDMS (American Registry for Diagnostic Medical Sonography), and was a member of SDMS (Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography). She retired from Midland College on August 31, 2016 due to health reasons.

Liz was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church for 25 years where she volunteered in the children's ministries and preschool choir and was involved with the Awana's program for 20 years.

She was an avid local sports fan and could be seen at Midland College basketball games and Midland High football and basketball games. When possible, Liz attended OU football games.

Liz is survived by her brother, Mike Brown; half-brother, Douglas Leatherman; and her "babies," Maggie, Pete, and Marley who she "rescued."

Liz was preceded in death by her parents, Earl Leroy and Norma Ann Brown, and half-brother, Patrick Leatherman.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the SPCA, 2400 Lone Star Drive, Dallas, TX 75212 or Feed the Children, 14150 Newbrook Drive, Suite 110, Chantilly, VA 20151.

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

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Luther Buford Skinner

Luther Buford Skinner, 89, of Midland, Texas, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Friday, February 24, 2017.

The family will be accepting guests at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 27, 2017.

Funeral services will be held at Midland Church of God at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 28, 2017 with Reverend M.R. Thomason officiating.

Luther was born on May 20, 1927 in Amherst, Texas to Charles Houston and Minnie Ola Skinner. He actually met the love of his life, Fredalene Sturgis, as a young teen when he visited his aunt who lived on a neighboring farm. Initially, when Luther tried to visit "Freddye," she would ignore or fuss at him. However, at the age of 17, he joined the Navy and, as they say, "There's something about a man in a uniform!" In December 1945, fifteen months before Luther completed his tour of duty, he and Freddye were married. In 1947, they moved to Iowa Park where his parents were living.

In 1950, Luther went to work at Sheppard Air Force Base and served 28 years as a certified civil engineer. After he retired from SAFB, he worked for the Iowa Park schools and then went to work at Cryovac Plastic Plant where he spent seven years.

Luther spent his life in service and leadership positions in almost every organization he encountered, from his children's activities like scouting, sports, and music, to establishing Credit Unions and working with the DAV, the Church of God, and Senior Citizen services.

Luther had a pleasant, outgoing personality and made fast friends with anyone he met. His love for the Lord was evident through his testimony and the life he lived. In addition to his love for God, Luther loved his wife of 71 years and his family to which his devotion was unending.

He is survived by his wife, Freddye Skinner; as well as two sons and their wives, Jimmy Charles Skinner and Cherryl Skinner and Michael Skinner and Deborah Skinner; and his daughter and her husband, Sandra Oldham and Larry Oldham.

Luther is also survived by his seven grandchildren, Scott Skinner, Heather Skinner, Melissa Skinner, Cody Skinner, Brett Skinner, Chris Oldham, and Cody Oldham; and by five great-grandchildren.

The last to remain in his immediate family, he was preceded in death by his parents and his three siblings, Clyde Skinner, Ethel Morrison, and Robert Skinner.

The family would like to express their gratitude toward the staff at Manor Park for continued support and assistance in caring for Luther as well as to family, friends, and church members who faithfully expressed their love, prayers, and condolences.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Midland Church of God, 5300 Thomason, Midland, Texas 79703.

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Luz Maria Reyes

Luz Maria Reyes, 64, of Midland, Texas, passed away to spend eternity in the gracious arms of her beloved Christ on February 25, 2017 after a hard, courageously fought battle against cancer.

Luz was born on November 18, 1952 in Juarez, Mexico to Maria Unzueta of Rosamond, California.

In 1983, upon her marriage to Jesse Reyes, Luz became proprietor of Doña Anita's Restaurant of Midland which was opened in 1982. She built it up to be one of the finest, oldest, and most respected restaurants in Midland.

Luz was an amazing lady who not only ran a successful business, but also served as a devoted member of San Miguel Arcángel and a supporter of Our Lady of Guadalupe churches. She was very active in her support of various PTA's, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the YMCA. She was also a strong advocate for voting rights for all citizens of the USA.

Luz loved her customers as family and treated them with genuine love and kindness. She was a huge football fan, especially of her beloved New Orleans Saints. She loved to travel and attend sporting events of all types. She lived life to the fullest, always with a beautiful smile and compassionate heart. Her kindness was often to a fault as she sought to help as many people as she could, often putting others' interest before her own.

Luz was a close friend to the Bush family and a strong supporter of both of President George W. Bush's campaigns. She was interviewed by various media outlets including Univision, The New York Times, and The Washington Post, among others, where she voiced her support from the Latino community for his campaigns. The highlight of this friendship was being invited as a special guest to dine with the President and First Lady Laura Bush in the Rose Garden for a Cinco de Mayo celebration in 2008.

She is survived by three sons, Omar Gabriel Mendoza of Dallas, Texas, Sergio Mendoza of Okinawa, Japan, and Miguel Mendoza of Midland; one step-daughter, Veronica Reyes of Pearland, Texas; one step-son: Joe Rodriguez of Midland; 11 grandchildren, Jazmin Melody Mendoza, Olivia Analiz Mendoza, Micah Mendoza, Alicia Mendoza, Mateo Mendoza, Michael Mendoza, Anna Mendoza, Julia Magdalena Mendoza, Lucía Mendoza, Kyle Reyes, and Kevin Reyes; one great-grandchild, Shiloh Roland; and her best friend and life companion, Jesse Reyes.

Additionally, she is survived by numerous beautiful and faithful friends who loved her dearly as a sister-in-Christ, a surrogate affectionate mother, and loving human being.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Maria Unzueta, and her beloved sister, Rosita Unzueta.

Her love will live through her friends and family through the lessons of love she taught us.

Viewing will be held on Monday, February 27, 2017 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Lewallen Garcia Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel.

A rosary will be held on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at San Miguel Archangel Catholic church.

Funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, February 28, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at San Miguel Archangel Catholic church.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made in her name to Hospice of Midland in recognition of their compassionate and loving care during these most difficult times. Additionally, thank you to the staff at Texas Oncology and especially Dr. Phillip Chae for his care.

Arrangements were made with Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to *pipkin@nts-online.net* or you can visit the website at *www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com*.

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Nettie E. Bennett "Makie"

Nettie E. Bennett "Makie," 92, of Midland, Texas, passed away on February 21, 2017.

She was born in Midland on February 19, 1925 to William Mangum Echols and Ella E. Echols. She attended school in Midland. It was in elementary school where she met the love of her life, Grady L. Bennett. She was a proud graduate of Midland High School. Makie outlived most of her classmates. Makie later attended business school in Lubbock and then returned to Midland.

Grady and Makie married on June 17, 1947 after he was discharged from the Navy. Grady was a Seabee during World War II in the Pacific Theater. They were married almost 50 years. Nettie loved to read, loved her family, the music of Elvis, Glenn Miller, and Bennie Goodman, and loved every animal she took care of. Everyone wanted to come back to be one of her pets. She was very proud to be a "Tall City Girl."

Nettie is preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Edwin Morris Echols and Ernest Neal Echols; and by her sister, Edyth Echols Pedro.

Nettie is survived by her son, William Spencer Bennett and daughter-in-law, Maureen T. Bennett; granddaughter, Meredith; nieces, Bonnie Spencer and husband Walter of Yuma, Arizona and Mary Adams and her husband John of Granbury, Texas; and many great-nieces and nephews.

She was cared for by her many cherished and beloved friends and family, especially Roberta Riley, Margaret White, and Sue Umphenour.

There will be a visitation on Sunday, February 26, 2017 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

A funeral service will be held at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

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

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Pamela Routh Jensen Snodgrass

Pamela Snodgrass, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, grandmother, and great-grandmother, went home to her Lord and Savior on February 23, 2017 after a brief illness.

She was born July 25, 1954 in Lubbock, Texas to Hudson and Jean Routh and lived in Artesia, New Mexico. Being an oilfield kid, her journey took her from Artesia to Hobbs, New Mexico, and then to Monahans, where her son Phillip was born, and then to Midland.

Upon graduation from nursing school in San Angelo, Texas, she and Phillip moved back to Midland, where she met and married Jim Jensen. Their journey took them to Sacramento, California where Pamela took up Country Swing dancing. She won a multitude of awards and contests, including the U.S. National Couples Swing Dance Championship in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1989.

After Pamela and Phillip's return from Sacramento to Midland, she met Chapman Snodgrass while buying car insurance from him. Oddly enough, Chapman recognized Pamela from a video of that championship dance performance in Albuquerque, and they became fast friends and were married on January 26, 1996.

Pamela was a kind-hearted spirit and made friends easily. She never met a stranger, and her home was always open for any occasion, big or small. From birthday parties, to anniversaries, Thanksgiving or Christmas, she always served a meal fit for king or queen, and everyone was welcome. There were no strangers or stragglers. She thought of everyone she cared for as "her chickens" and prayed for us all every single day. *"Lord, keep my chickens safe today and make sure they have all the eggs they need, Amen."* Even kids that weren't hers or barely knew her called her Aunt Pam and she was loved and cherished by all who met her…unless you messed with one of her chickens. Then God help you!

Pamela was preceded in death by our beloved "Nana," Noma Atchison; "Uncle Red," James Routh; Phillip's father, Jim Jensen; and numerous other aunts, uncles, cousins, and "chickens."

She is survived by her loving husband of 21 years, Chapman Snodgrass; her son, Phillip Jensen; grandson, Ethan Jensen and wife Ashilee and their daughter Lucy Jane; grandson, Troy Jensen; parents, Hudson and Jean Routh; sister, Paula Anderson Garcia and husband Angelo; niece, Lauri Anderson Alford and husband Aaron and their sons Owen and Everett; brother, Curtis Routh; niece, Emma Routh Parkins and husband Luke and their sons Zaylon and Barrett; nephew, Paul Routh; brother, Tobin Routh and wife Carol; niece, Tara Routh Decker and husband Rob and their children Madi and Odie; nephew, David Routh and wife Shelle; Todd Robbins and family; Tonya Stumberg and family; and many other cousins, friends, and "chickens."

A funeral will be held on Tuesday, February 28, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. with interment to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Patrick Schmid

1937 - 2017

Patrick Henry Schmid went to be with our Lord on Friday, February 24, 2017 after a lengthy illness.

Pat, as many called him, was born in Roswell, New Mexico on March 13, 1937 to Zita Benke and Heine Schmid.

Pat graduated from St. Peters High School in Roswell in 1957. His work took him and his family to many places: Pecos, Barstow, Bandera, Frisco, and Sweetwater, Texas, as well as Mississippi. He did many jobs, including working on farms and ranches. He retired in Sylvester and recently moved to Midland, Texas to be closer to his family.

From an early age, he found a love for fishing and hunting and enjoyed it throughout life with family and friends. Time spent with his family was special. He loved a hamburger, or two, and some fries with that ketchup, and Pat always had a story to tell, and enjoyed having a few laughs.

Pat was preceded in death by his mother, Zita Crowder; father, Heine Schmid; stepfather, John F. Crowder; sister, Kay McKinney; and infant daughter, Catherine Schmid.

He has left many loved ones behind including his wife, Diana Reese Hildebrand Schmid; son, Steve Hildebrand of Midland; son, Todd Schmid and wife Allison of Ocala, Florida; daughter, Debbie Franklin and husband Daryl of Midland; brothers, John Crowder and wife Carol of Andrews, Texas, and Bobby Schmid and wife Clover of Denver, Colorado; grandchildren, Cole Hanson, Will Hanson, Morgan Robertson and husband Sean, Zac Hildebrand and wife Krystina and Ethan Hildebrand, all of Midland, Tayrn Schmid of San Juan Capistrano, California, and Haley Schmid and Patrick Schmid of Ocala; great-grandchildren, Carter Robertson and Kaylee Robertson, and Zavana Hildebrand and Khole Hildebrand, all of Midland; along with several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Hospice of Midland or a charity of your choice.

There will be no services held, per his request. You know he always gets what he wants.

Robert (Bob) Franklin O'Hara

Robert (Bob) Franklin O'Hara was born near Manito Illinois on the 18th of December 1927 and went to join our Heavenly Father on the 24th of February 2017.

He graduated from Forest City High School near Manito, Illinois. He proudly served in the United States Air Force in the Korean War and, upon return to the U.S., he was transferred to Goodfellow Air Base in San Angelo, Texas. Robert met and married Juanita (Petsie) Marie Moeller while at Goodfellow.

Upon honorable discharge, Bob joined the FAA as an Air Traffic Controller. He and his lovely bride transferred to Midland, Texas where he worked 25 years prior to his retirement in 1981. With Bob's excellent service and record at the FAA, an air intersection called Victor 81 (near Ft Stockton) was named after him. It was and is known as "The O'Hara Intersection."

Bob and Juanita started and raised a large Catholic family (five kids) mostly in Midland with one short year in Austin, Texas. The family was and continues to be active members of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Juanita; brother, Jim (wife Ruth); daughters, Teresa (husband Mike Jones) and Carla (husband Steve Spencer); sons, Gordon and Greg (wife Sherri); daughter-in-law, Laura O'Hara; grandchildren, Brad, Matt, Katelynn, Nick, Braden, Lindsey, and Mason; and great-grandchildren, Mason, Brennyn, Blake, and Luke.

He is preceded by parents, George and Della O'Hara; step-father, J.V. Sunderland; son, Kevin; brothers, Bill, Don, and John; and sisters, Bonnie and Jean.

One of Bob's many passions was writing and singing country music. He spent many hours volunteering at the Midland Senior Center, VFW, and Amvets to name a few.

The family wishes to thank the many excellent folks at The Village at Manor Park for many excellent years of care for Bob, and Juanita while visiting, and for truly treating Dad and Mom like family. Also, the family wishes to thank Hospice of Midland for excellent care.

Visitation will be at Ellis Funeral Home on Sunday, February 26, 2017 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., with a Rosary at 7:00 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be held at St. Ann's Catholic Church on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. with graveside services immediately following at Resthaven Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your charity of choice or St. Ann's Catholic Church at 1906 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701.

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Wade Choate

Wade Choate, former Mayor of Big Spring, passed away on Thursday, February 23, 2017 in Midland at the age of 84.

He was a long time resident of Big Spring where he was born on August 19, 1932 to Vera Francis Wade and John Harold Choate. He married Toni Barron Choate on January 17, 1959 in Big Spring and she predeceased him on March 3, 2012. He was a great-grandson of W. T. and Mary Roberts, who were among the first permanent settlers in Howard County in 1877 near Moss Springs where they established a 12-section ranch.

Family visitation will be 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 2017 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring, Texas.

Services will be on Saturday, March 4, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at St Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Services will be conducted by his cousin's wife, Reverend Katie Churchwell of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Wade graduated from Coahoma High School, Howard College, and attended Southern Methodist University where he was a member of the Mustang Band. He served the Big Spring community as District Clerk, County Auditor, Howard County School Board, President of the Big Spring YMCA, youth leader for Youth and Government for 16 years and March of Dimes, The Heritage Museum of Big Spring, VP and longtime member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, West Side Community Center, United Way, and Boy Scouts of America. He also served on the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. Wade was selected as the Rotary Club Outstanding Man of the Year in 1974 and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year in 1980." He served as Mayor Pro-Tem and Mayor during his 10 years of service on the Big Spring City Council. During that time, Webb Air Force Base was closed and Choate was one of many who were instrumental in acquiring the Webb AFB properties for the City of Big Spring along with the McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park.

Wade was elected as District Clerk at the age of 23 years and was later appointed by District Judges Charlie Sullivan and Ralph Caton to serve as County Auditor. He served as General Manager of Webb AFB Federal Credit Union and Citizens Federal Credit Union for 16 years. He was appointed by President Gerald Ford to the National Association of Credit Unions, Washington, D.C. and at the same time was appointed by Governor Preston Smith to the Texas State Board of Credit Unions, Austin, Texas. He then became an Independent Landman. Wade worked in the oil and gas business for 35 years and earned the status of Certified Petroleum Landman.

He and his wife moved to Midland in 2005 to expand and grow their business.

He is survived by his son, Kyle Wade Choate of Midland and partner David Vasquez; son-in-law, Kyle Cook of Breckenridge; two grandchildren, Ragan Outlaw and husband Justin Outlaw of Greenwood and Justin Darden of Stanton; great-grandchildren, Hunter Wade Outlaw, Kade Westley Outlaw, Brannon Dae Darden, and Bryleigh Darden; and by brother-in-law, Jerry Barron of Seabrook, Texas.

He is also survived by many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife; daughter, Melody Ann Cook; his parents; and by one brother, John Harold Choate, Jr.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring.

Wade will be remembered as a loving dad and grandfather and best known to family as Poppy. His friends will remember him as a kind, thoughtful and loving man who was always there to help others and wanted to make you feel welcomed and loved. He was a great teacher to many while working at the Credit Union and those he taught to become Landmen in the oil and gas business.

Pallbearers are Todd Gibson of Midland, Judge Robert H. Moore III, Henry DelaRosa, and Todd Darden, all of Big Spring, and Henry DelaRosa, Jr. and Adrain DelaRosa of Austin.

Honorary pallbearers are Jimmy Taylor, Bruce Griffith, Drew Mouton, Clyde McMahon, Jr. and Jerry Grimes, all of Big Spring, Bill Eiland, Harry Spannaus, Jamie Small, and Fred Wetendorf, all of Midland, Gary Griffin of Buffalo Gap, Texas, and Ben Bancroft of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The family suggests memorials to The Heritage Museum of Big Spring, 510 Scurry St., Big Spring, TX 79720 or Home Hospice of Midland, 200 W. Illinois, Suite 190, Midland 79701 or your favorite charity.

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

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Funeral Home
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(432)-267-6331

Wanda Lee Burleson

There is another Angel around God's Throne today!!

Wanda Lee Burleson, 73, of Midland, Texas, passed from her earthly body on February 22, 2017.

There will be a visitation on Sunday, February 26, 2017 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Midland, Texas.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, February 27, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa, Texas. The Reverend and longtime family friend, Brother Ronnie Newton, will be officiating.

Wanda was born into the family of Robert (Papa) and Lucille (Nanny) Burns on October 2, 1943 in Grand Prairie, Texas. She married the "Love of Her Life," Billy Burleson, on April 3, 1964 in Odessa, Texas. They were happily married for 31 years.

Later in life, God sent Mom a true companion and confidant, Freddy Thomason. Their friendship and love for each other blossomed over the last 20 years. Freddy, the Burleson family has grown to love you and consider you every bit a part of the family as any. We cannot thank you enough for the friendship, love, and compassion you have provided for our mother. We love you.

Wanda is survived by her loving big brother, Bobby Burns and wife Barbara of Odessa; son, Jerry Burleson and wife Gayle of Midland; daughter, Leslie Burleson of Midland; five grandsons, Cory Burleson and wife Julie, Bryant Burleson, Justin Walker and wife Ashley, Billy Walker, and Blake Walker; and by many nieces and nephews.

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

Ellis Funeral Home
Funerals & Cremations
Dignity 801 Andrews Hwy. (432) 683-5535

Death Notices

Alberto Mata Rivas

Alberto Mata Rivas, 58, of Midland, Texas, passed away Friday, February 17, 2017.

Viewing will be Monday, February 27, 2017 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

Rosary will be Monday, February 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

Graveside service will be Tuesday, February 28, 2017 at St Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Stanton Texas.

He is survived by one daughter, Rebecca Rivas, and by one brother and two sisters.

Richard Ervin

Richard Ervin, 70, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Saturday, February 25, 2017.

A Celebration of Life for Richard will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 4, 2017 at The Branch at Nalley-Pickle & Welch in Midland.

Ex-Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope dead at 103

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jack Pope, a retired chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court who helped establish formal judicial education for Texas judges, has died at the age of 103.

Pope died Saturday at his Austin home, said Osler McCarthy, a staff attorney and spokesman for the Texas Supreme Court.

He had been in declining health for several months and was under hospice care, McCarthy said

Pope served as a judge in Texas for 38 years, including as a district court judge, court of appeals justice and on the Supreme Court, the last two as chief justice.

He served on the Texas Supreme Court, the state's highest civil court, from 1964 to 1985.

As chief justice, Pope worked to guarantee funding for legal assistance for the poor. During his legal career, Pope also worked for years for judicial education, assisted in founding the Texas Center for the Judiciary, a judicial-education institute, and signed the order mandating education for Texas judges.

"He devoted his life not only to the efficient administration of justice, but also to ensuring that justice is available to all," former Chief Justice Wallace B. Jefferson said. "Jack Pope will be remembered as second to none in the annals of Texas law."

By the time he retired in 1985, he had written 1,032 court opinions.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Nathan L. Hecht called Pope a "judicial icon."

"His hard work, scholarship, common sense, humor, and integrity are legendary," Hecht said. "No Texas judge has ever been more committed to serving the rule of law and the cause of justice. He was my mentor, role model, counselor, and most especially, my friend. Texas has lost a great, great man."

Pope, who was born in Abilene, earned his law degree from the University of Texas in 1938 and began practicing law in Corpus Christi. After serving in the Navy during WWII, Pope returned to Corpus Christi and became a district judge. He was elected to the San Antonio Court of Appeals in 1951 and served on that court for more than a decade before he was elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1964.

Pope is survived by two sons and three grandchildren.

BAYLOR

From 1B

high and the academic reputation of the university has never been better, school officials say.

Last week, regent Dan Chapman said his colleagues on the board care about the university and have no need to resign.

"They are working hard to correct the bad things that happened," he said, adding that he has heard alumni's frustration "loud and clear."

Findings of fact

The scandal that has engulfed the 17,000-student campus began in 2015, when former football player Sam Ukwuachu was convicted of raping a female soccer player. During his trial, testimony revealed that the university investigated the allegations against Ukwuachu, but took no action. Even though he was suspended after his arrest, his coaches said prior to his conviction that they expected him to return to the team.

His case started a cascade of rape allegations by female students against Baylor football players. According to one lawsuit filed against the school, 31 players have been accused to some degree in 52 sexual assaults from 2011 to 2014. Some of the accusers said they felt intimated by the school after reporting their cases. Others spoke with football coaches, who didn't report the allegations to anyone else at the university.

Investigators found more problems outside the football program. In cases not involving athletes, very few students accused of sexual violence were punished. Victims didn't receive adequate support. And, at times, administrators engaged in "victim blaming," investigators said.

University President and Chancellor Ken Starr, Athletic Director Ian McCaw and football coach Art Briles all lost their jobs soon after an investigation commissioned by the school brought many of those failures to light.

That investigation, completed by the national law firm Pepper Hamilton, produced 105 recommendations for improving how the university handles future rape allegations. So far, Baylor says it has adopted 80, with more fixes coming soon. Interim President David Garland said last week that he knows of no other university that has taken such dramatic steps in response to sexual violence issues.

But many alumni, including Bears for Leadership Reform members, aren't satisfied. They say the scandal has stained the reputation of the school they love, and they suspect the board of regents has been shielding itself from the fallout.

They point to the fact that Pepper Hamilton investigated for nine months but never gave the university a written report. Instead, the firm briefed the regents verbally, then the regents released a 13-page "findings of fact" that listed multiple failures by coaches, administrators and athletic department personnel. Regents specifically didn't get any of the blame.

However, Pepper Hamilton did write a separate list of proposed changes for the university that included new training for regents, new standards for selecting them and doing more to prevent conflicts of interest on the board.

Those recommendations made the boosters suspicious. Why, they asked, did the lawyers recommend changes to the board if the board did nothing wrong? And why didn't the regents release all the details of the investigation?

"What are they covering up except their own misconduct?" Williams said.

Little leverage

Baylor is known for producing an outsized number of powerful Texans. McLane alone has donated more than $1 million to conservative and Republican causes in recent years. Williams is a leading Democrat and hosted President Bill Clinton for a fundraiser at his River Oaks house in 2014.

But the regents are shielded from political pressure. The large majority of regents are appointed by other regents, though some are elected by alumni or recommended by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. That system creates what critics call a self-perpetuating board with little accountability.

And as a private school, Baylor doesn't have to release the full Pepper Hamilton report on the scandal — or anything else, for that matter. Regents said last week that they are comfortable with the amount of information they have disclosed.

"We feel like at this point in time we have a good plan to go forward and make the changes that were recommended," said Ronald Murff, chairman of the board of regents. "And that is what we are focused on."

The boosters' best hope is that more facts will come out through lawsuits that victims have filed against the school.

Other than that, the greatest leverage that people like McLane and Williams have is their large donations to Baylor. And so far, they have been unwilling to withhold those donations.

"You give because you love Baylor," McLane said last year.

Last Friday, the board of regents adopted a series of reforms they said were designed to increase transparency and align with private universities' best practices. The board will increase the size of its executive committee, seek more diverse regents and post agendas for their meetings online.

"Combined with the changes we've already taken, these actions today will make Baylor's governance model one of the most responsive and transparent of any major private university," Murff said.

Murff, president of a private investment firm in Dallas, also announced that he won't stay on as chairman of the board.

EXHIBIT

From 1B

Big Bend claims more bird, bat and cactus species than any other national park. That diversity extends to the creatures that lived here eons ago. More than 1,200 kinds of fossils have been uncovered at Big Bend National Park — more than any other U.S. national park.

Barnum Brown and R.T. Bird, rock stars in the paleontology world, explored the park in 1940, digging up pieces of a skull of a giant alligator called Deinosuchus, parts of a duck-billed hadrosaur called Kritosaurus and bones of the long-neck plant-eater Alamosaurus.

Museums all over the country, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the Perot Museum in Dallas and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin, display bones unearthed at Big Bend. But until now, they've been all but ignored at the park. Exhibit creators hope the display will help visitors understand what this corner of Texas looked like long before humans appeared.

"The distinctive thing about Big Bend geology is we have an almost complete history of 130 million years," Corrick says. "In that time environments changed, and plants changed and animals changed."

The land the park now encompasses was once an interior sea swimming with fish, reptiles and turtles. As the Rocky Mountains continued to rise, the sea shrank and a swampy coastline emerged. That's when the first real dinosaurs appeared. Later, the sea receded further, creating an inland flood plain. Eventually, the dinosaurs became extinct and more familiar animals replaced them.

Because the park doesn't have a museum's ability to preserve and protect real bones, only museum-quality replicas are displayed here. "Every bump and dent is accurate," Corrick says.

Still, the exhibit impressed several hundred visitors who filed through for the grand opening last month.

"I knew there were dinosaurs here, but you don't think of Big Bend being the only place for some of the species," Caneel Cardwell, a photographer from Alpine, said as she perused a display about an armored dinosaur called Bravoceratops, found only in this area. "This used to be ocean and marsh, and it's desert now. It's pretty neat to think about that."

The Big Bend Conservancy, a nonprofit group that raises money used to maintain and enhance the park, led fundraising efforts, and the National Park Service contributed $300,000 in grants. The conservancy discussed the idea for a paleontology exhibit at its first board meeting in 1996, said Lori Palmer, who founded the organization.

"(We wanted) to recognize that there was a hidden asset — the park's geologic history and the story yet to be told of the millions and millions of years of this land and the dinosaurs that were here."

"It's been a long time coming, and this will benefit the world for generations to come," says Vidal Davila, acting superintendent of Big Bend National Park. "It tells the story of what happened here thousands of years ago so the average visitor can gain knowledge."

The exhibit is open from dawn to dusk and includes a small parking lot, a shaded picnic area, fossil-themed climbing structures and a vault toilet.

Still, the bronze skulls seem to capture the most attention.

"There's going to be a million photos on Facebook," Corrick says. "And if it gets even one kid interested in science, we've done our job."

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VOTING

From 1B

would have been unable to cast ballots if the state's voter ID law were in full effect.

Although the August court order spurred mass confusion in the run-up to the November election, it also created a unique case study for examining voter ID laws, the impact of which are often difficult to measure because it is impossible to know how many people would have voted in a given election if there had been less restrictive ID requirements.

Despite the court order, civil rights groups said they received hundreds of reports from across the state of local election judges incorrectly applying the modified ID guidelines, meaning more people might have been turned away at the ballot box and the number of signed affidavits likely represents the minimum tally of Texans who would have been or were disenfranchised by the law.

Those who voted by signing the affidavits despite indicating they had a photo ID should instead have been directed to vote by provisional ballot, Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir said. In that process, officials hold the provisional ballots separate, and voters have six days after the election to produce valid ID, allowing their votes to be counted.

DeBeauvoir said her office wasn't reviewing the affidavits for possible perjury prosecutions because any errors in them were likely caused by the court order being carried out "with little time and virtually no training."

"There are several things going on here, and they're all small," she said. "I could see how the voting provisions would be a little confusing. I see that just as a paperwork thing."

Harris County Clerk Stan Stanart, who told the AP he might forward flawed affidavits to prosecutors, didn't respond to a request for comment.

Jennifer Anderson, the Hays County elections administrator, said her office isn't taking any action on the affidavits at this time. Bastrop County's administrator, Bridgette Escobedo, said her office found no affidavits in which people indicated they had an ID.

Jacque Callanen, Bexar County's election administrator, declined to comment except to say her office would only take action on the affidavits if directed to do so by the Texas secretary of state's office.

Sam Taylor, a spokesman for Secretary of State Rolando Pablos, said in a statement that his office "is not legally authorized to conduct investigations, so any investigation into allegations of illegal voting would have to be initiated either in the Attorney General's office, or by the various County DAs where the alleged violations occurred."

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton's office declined to comment on whether it is investigating the affidavits.

Democrats and voting rights groups have argued that the voter ID law, authored by former state Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, discriminates against groups that are less likely to have photo ID and are more likely to vote Democratic, including students and racial minorities.

Republicans have argued that the law is necessary to ensure the integrity of the vote. Studies on voter fraud, however, have shown that it isn't widespread and that cases involving the type of voter fraud that photo ID laws can prevent — in-person impersonation of another voter — are exceedingly rare.

In July, a federal appeals court sided with those who said the law had discriminatory effects, and a month later U.S. District Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos ordered the state to temporarily soften the ID requirements for the Nov. 8 election.

On Wednesday, Paxton asked a federal judge to delay an upcoming court hearing on the case until summer as lawmakers consider a replacement law.

Senate Bill 5, by state Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, would make the option of signing the court-ordered "reasonable impediment" forms permanent and create a criminal penalty for those who sign the forms but have a valid photo ID.

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Keys

Landers

Lee

3 charged with aggravated robbery

From staff reports

Three Midlanders were arrested this month after allegedly robbing a woman at gunpoint, according to court documents.

Caleb Gregory Keys, 22, Derrick Chase Landers, 24, and Brooke Delanie Lee, 21, were arrested after Midland police were dispatched at about 10:20 a.m. Feb. 13 in reference to a disturbance.

Keys was being held Friday on a $100,000 bond for the first-degree felony charge of aggravated robbery. Landers was being held on a $125,000 bond and Lee was being held on a $75,000 bond for the same charge.

Lee contacted a woman to meet her at the H-E-B on West Wadley Avenue, according to her arrest affidavit. After

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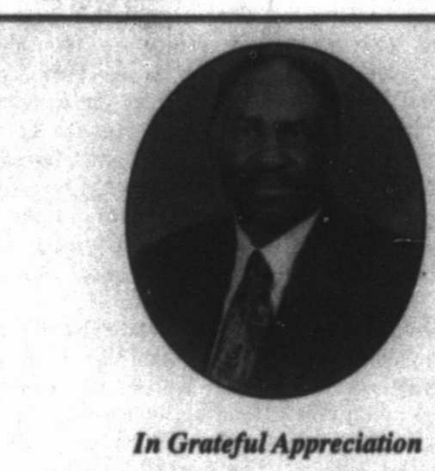
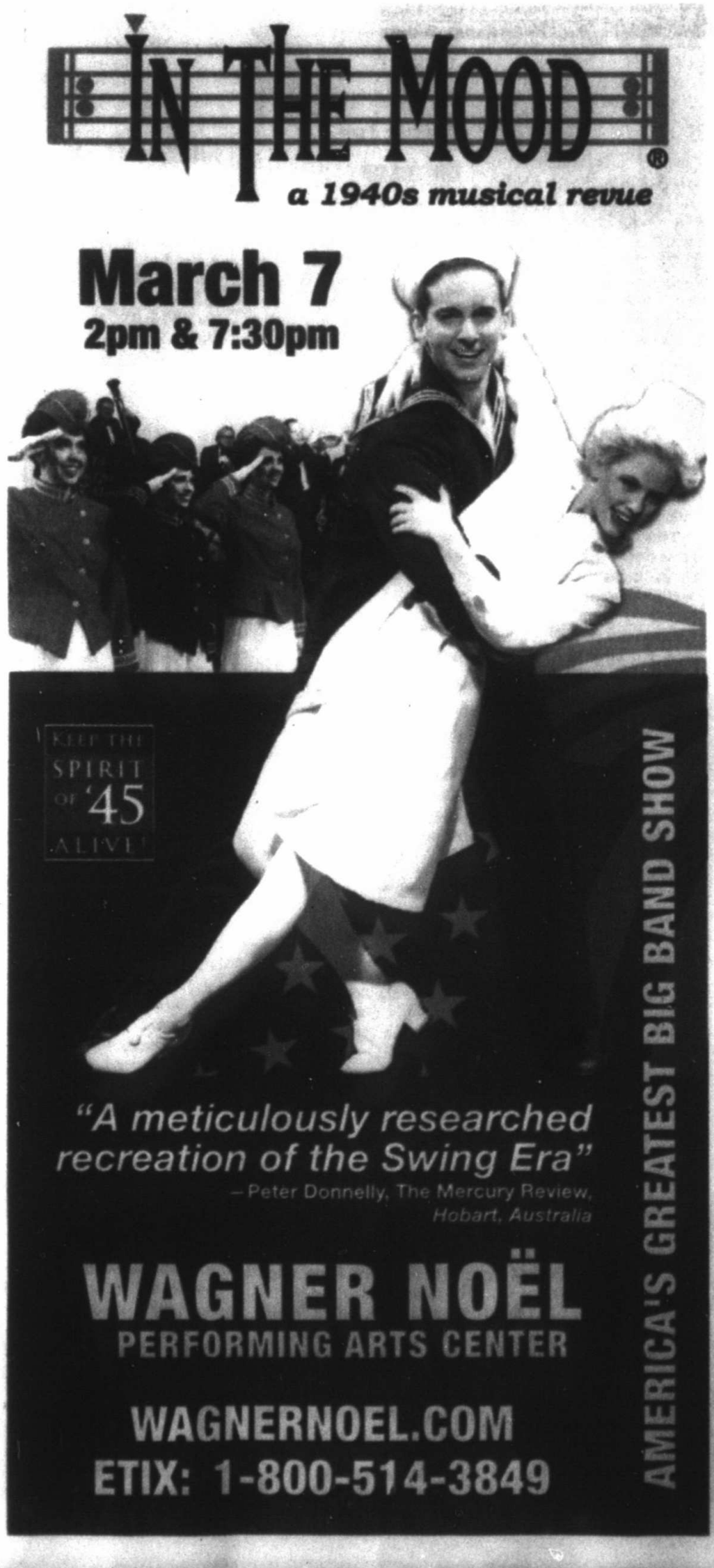


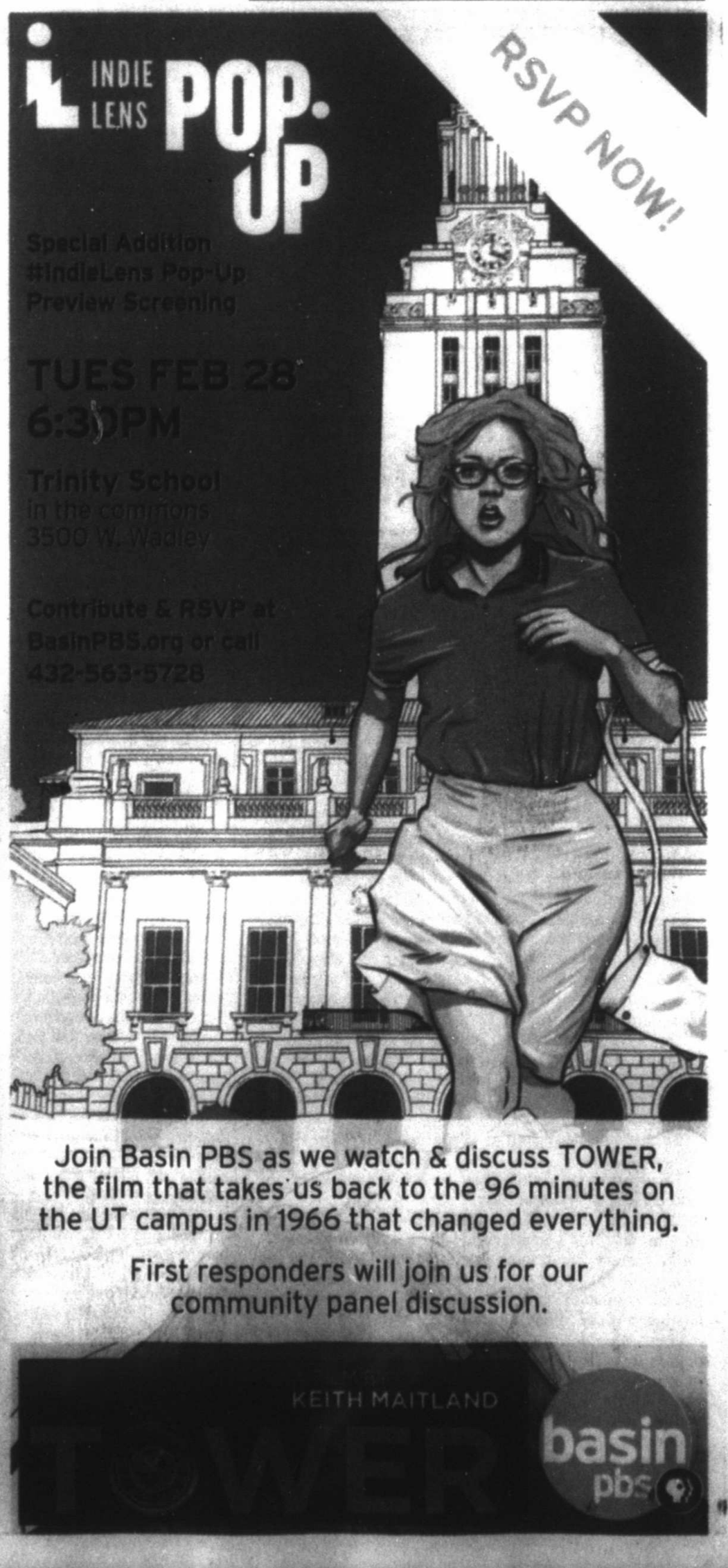
In Grateful Appreciation

The Gibbs family would like to express our sincere gratitude for your thoughtfulness shown during Samuel's illness and the homegoing service.

The visits, phone calls, cards, plants, flowers, food, monetary gifts, donations and most of all your prayers, they all lifted our spirits. Thank you so very much for being there for us. We are truly grateful and appreciative. May God Bless You!

Golden, Stancel and Billy





Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help in identifying suspects in a theft.

Someone went to the 3200 block of Wedgewood on Jan. 19 and stole a kid's scooter from the front porch. The police department has had several reports of three subjects burglarizing the neighborhood. One of the suspects was caught on camera taking the scooter; it appears appears to be a Hispanic male in his late teens with a medium build.

(Surveillance photos can be viewed at www.midland-crimestoppers.com)

If you are the first person to provide information on this suspect and it leads to an arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used. Call 694-TIPS (8477) or mobile app P3 TIPS.

How to submit a secure tip

- **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
- **Online:** www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
- **Text:** Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- **Mobile app on iPhone or Android phones:** Download free app TIP SUBMIT
- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

Crime Stoppers fugitive

MELISSA HERNANDEZ

DOB: 4-16-1984
Height & weight: 5-foot-4; 167 pounds
Charge: Abandon/endanger child criminal negligence - violation bond

- Wanted as of 2-24-2017
- Warrant #CR47860
- $500 reward to the first person who calls Midland Crime Stoppers this week with information that leads to this fugitive's arrest.
- Call 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP, online at midlandcrimestoppers.com or text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
- As always you will remain anonymous
- NEVER attempt to apprehend this subject yourself. Subject may be armed or dangerous.

ROBBERY

From 4B

the woman entered Lee's vehicle, Keys and Landers demanded money while holding handguns, according to their arrest affidavits.

The woman said she did not have anything, returned to her vehicle and called 911, according to a press release from the city.

Midland police arrested Lee and Keys on Feb. 14 and 15, respectively. Landers was arrested on Feb. 21 with the help of the U.S. Marshals Service and the Lone Star Fugitive Task Force, according to the release.

If convicted of the first-degree felony charge, Keys, Landers and Lee could face up to life imprisonment.

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed by district Judges Robin Darr, George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Feb. 6-10

Jesus Manuel Arizpe, 19, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Vickie Lynn Barkley, 53, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, four years deferred adjudication, fine, 250 hours community service.

William Brock Boatfield, 21, fraudulent use of possession of identifying information, six months state jail.

Kyle Blake Burton, 28, aggravated robbery, five years TDCJ, restitution.

Timothy Scott Burton, 42, possession of a controlled substance, one year state jail.

Frank Oten Chambers, 45, forgery of a financial instrument, eight months state jail; forgery of a financial instrument, eight months state jail.

Gayle Cheeney, 33, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, nine months state jail.

Michelle A. Coulson, 27, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, TAIP, 200 hours community service.

William Alec Dodson, 26, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, restitution, 200 hours community service.

David Dutchover IV, 33, forgery of a government instrument, five years deferred adjudication, fine, 75 days jail, CRTC, 300 hours community service.

Cory Lee Flores, 27, assault family violence by strangulation, extend one year, alcohol treatment.

Callen Daniel Gonzalez, 20, failure to register as sex offender, revoke, six months state jail.

John Anthony Green, 33, assault family violence with previous convictions, three years TDCJ; injury to a child, elderly or disabled person with intent bodily injury, three years TDCJ.

John Caleb Hayes, 22, burglary of a building, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 150 hours community service.

Hallie Anne Henshaw, 32, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, fine, CRTC, 150 hours community service; possession of a controlled substance, extend two years, CRTC.

Morgan Bindy Horton, 28, failure to appear, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 25 hours community service; failure to appear, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 75 hours community service; fraudulent possession of controlled substance or prescription, adjudicate, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 75 hours community service; fraudulent possession of controlled substance or prescription, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 75 hours community service.

Jamal Howell, 30, two counts of credit/debit card abuse, three years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 250 hours community service.

Lluvia Karina Licon, 26, tampering with or fabricating evidence, 10 years TDCJ suspended for three years community supervision, 100 hours community service.

Jerry Don Mendoza, 28, fraudulent possession of a controlled substance or prescription, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, fine, 150 hours community service.

Rodolfo Lechuga Olivas, 61, obstruction or retaliation, two years TDCJ.

Aubrey Dean Patterson, 45, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 15 months state jail; theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 15 months state jail; theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 15 months state jail; unauthorized used of a motor vehicle, 15 months state jail.

Armando Perez Jr., 22, delivery of marijuana, two years state jail suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 240 hours community service.

Elvia Ann Reyes, 37, driving while intoxicated, five years TDCJ.

Benjamin Noyola Rodriguez Jr., 27, intentionally causing bodily injury to a child, revoke, two years TDCJ.

Anthony H. Sanchez, 25, evading arrest/detention with a motor vehicle, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours of community service, TAIP.

Curtez Deshun Wallace, 17, attempted burglary of a habitation, 10 years TDCJ suspended for eight years community supervision, fine, 30 days jail, 500 hours community service; burglary of a habitation, 10 years TDCJ suspended for eight years community supervision, fine, 30 days jail, 500 hours community service.

Michael Don Watkins, 38, possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for four years probation, fine, court cost, TAIP, 200 hours community service.

Feb. 13-17

Joaquin Manuel Alvarez, 25, prohibited substance in a correctional facility, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 75 hours community service.

Gilbert Armas Jr., 26, possession of a controlled substance, eight months state jail.

Manuel Ruben Beseril, 48, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, two years state jail, suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, restitution, 100 hours community service.

Alex Hernandez Carrillo, 21, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, 10 months state jail; theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 10 months state jail.

Tarseus Dunson, 18, credit or debit card abuse, revoke, 180 days state jail; burglary of a habitation, revoke, three years TDCJ; evading arrest in a motor vehicle, revoke, three years TDCJ; theft of property more than $30,000 but less than $150,000, revoke, three years TDCJ.

Gary Lee Fox, 18, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, six years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, Project Adam, 150 hours community service.

Jacob Lee Ozeretny, 28, assault family violence by strangulation, six years TDCJ, suspended for six years probation, 20 days jail, fine, court cost, Project Adam, 100 hours community service.

Salome Medina-Rubio, 45, driving while intoxicated third or more time, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, 30 days jail, fine, restitution, TAIP, 250 hours community service, outpatient treatment, AA meetings, DWI classes, interlock device.

Kelwin Odilver Murillo, 36, possession of a controlled substance, 120 days county jail.

Sanjuana Ramirez, 22, abandoning/endangering a child/criminal negligence, four years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, AA/NA

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The City of Midland will hold the following public meetings on the city's community development program:

March 2, 2017
Casa de Amigos, 1101 E Garden Lane
Meeting begins at 6:00 p.m.

March 16, 2017
Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E Indiana
Meeting begins at 6:00 p.m.

For the 2016/17 program, $661,412 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was allocated to the City. The City expects a similar amount for 2017/18. A minimum 70% of CDBG funds must be allocated to projects that benefit low and moderate-income persons. Examples of activities eligible for CDBG funding are: housing rehabilitation, sidewalk and street improvement, park improvements, code enforcement, lot clearance, economic development and public services.

For further information, call the Community Development Office at 685-7472 or 685-7408.

FAIR HOUSING is the LAW

The Federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in housing because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap or familial status. If you feel your rights have been violated, you may call HUD at 1-800-669-9777 (TDD) 1-800-927-9275).

It's Spring Cleaning Time!

SENIOR LINK
MIDLAND
The Best Thing About Aging in Midland Since 1974

Senior Link Midland takes your unwanted items and turns them into meals for Midland's homebound seniors.

The Texas Size Garage Sale is a place where dedicated volunteers gather each week to sort, price and arrange items for our Annual three day sale in October.
We have already started working towards the 28th Annual Garage sale 2017!

It's easy to donate, just drop your items at our office 3301 Sinclair or at our warehouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-12 @ 407 E. Scharbauer Drive.

To learn more about our volunteer opportunities or to schedule large item pick-ups call our office @ 432-689-6693.

A huge thank you goes out to the many volunteers who make it possible for Meals On Wheels to deliver over 500 meals, friendly visits and vital safety checks to our seniors every weekday!

Missing reports prompt review of Texas police shootings law

By Juan A. Lozano
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Police in Texas could soon find it easier to report officer-involved shootings to the state — but they also may pay a price for failing to do so.

Texas is one of seven states that require law enforcement agencies to provide information about officer-involved shootings to the state, and it could become the first to mete out punishment to those that don't.

State Rep. Eric Johnson says he's is pushing to "put some teeth" into Texas' statute after learning that up to a dozen fatal shootings hadn't been reported since the law went into effect in 2015. He's also trying to create a web portal that would make it easier for law enforcement to report crime data, including officer-involved shootings.

Texas' law, which was sponsored by Johnson, requires agencies to provide information about the shootings in a one-page report emailed to the state attorney general's office within 30 days, but there are no enforcement or tracking mechanisms.

"For the most part, departments are doing a pretty good job. ... Voluntary compliance is just not quite getting us to 100 percent," said Johnson, a Democrat from Dallas who has proposed withholding some state money for agencies that don't comply.

Supporters of such reporting laws say they can help authorities and the public understand how often and why officers use deadly force. But legal experts and researchers say a lack of consequences for failing to report or a mechanism for tracking missing reports can lead to incomplete information and a lack of accountability.

"We've been pushing this (reporting of police shootings) for several decades. ... But no one's really stepped up except a few states and the states that have I think are mostly like Texas ... without any kind of teeth in the requirement," said Geoffrey Alpert, a professor of criminology at the University of South Carolina and an expert on police use of force.

Under Texas' law, once law enforcement agencies report an officer-involved shooting, the attorney general's office then has five days to post the report related to each shooting online.

One bill introduced by Johnson this legislative session would make it so that any Texas law enforcement agency that fails to submit a report on a shooting is ineligible to receive criminal justice grant money from the governor's office for a year. In 2015 and 2016, the governor's office provided more than $52 million in grants for such things as body-worn cameras, anti-gang centers and training.

The Texas Municipal Police Association supports the bill.

"We recognize the collection of data is probably in most cases helpful to law enforcement not hurtful," said Kevin Lawrence, the group's executive director.

Attention was drawn to unreported fatal shootings after freelance journalist Eva Ruth Moravec reported about them as part of "Point of Impact," a yearlong series on police shootings. Since then, 10 of the missing reports have been filed, according to an Associated Press review, and the attorney general's office says it's looking into the other two shootings.

Both Johnson and Lawrence said they don't believe any law enforcement agency intentionally failed to report a shooting, but some agencies might have been unaware of the requirement.

A second bill by Johnson would create a website where agencies could submit required information. Agencies currently email their reports to the attorney general's office and that office posts them on its website as PDFs. Johnson says they're not user-friendly and are not part of a searchable database.

Guiseppe Barranco/The Enterprise

From left, Bruce Perdue, Brian Curtis and Greg Graves use a GPS monitor to track two dogs hunting wild hogs in Newton County on Feb. 17.

Texas hunters want to put the kibosh on ag commissioner's 'feral hog apocalypse'

By Lynn Brezosky
San Antonio Express-News

State Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller's call for a "feral hog apocalypse" has hunters across Texas up in arms about what they see as a poison being unleashed against a perfectly good source of barbecue meat.

At issue is Miller's approval of Kaput Feral Hog Lure to cut down on a hog population that has gotten out of control in Texas and other states.

Miller touts the move as a "major new weapon" in the Lone Star State's arsenal against the hogs. He also says it means the Texas Department of Agriculture no longer needs the $900,000 in state funding earmarked for feral hog control research.

"Wild hogs have caused extensive damage to Texas lands and loss of income for many, many years," Miller said. "I am pleased to announce that the 'feral hog apocalypse' may be within Texans' reach."

The pesticide's key ingredient is warfarin, which depending on its concentration is used both as a human blood thinner and a poison for rats. Miller approved a rule change in the Texas Administrative Code allowing it to be classified as a state-limited use pesticide, which means it can be bought and applied by a licensed applicator or someone under that applicator's watch.

In an interview Wednesday in San Antonio, Miller described how the hogs would be lured to special feeders with 16-pound lids that deer and other wildlife wouldn't be able to open.

"The hogs come in and they eat the bait; and usually in one to three days, they will be eradicated," he said.

He said Scimetrics, the Colorado-based manufacturer of Kaput, had asked him to help find manufacturers to make the feeders.

But while Miller says the product is safe and unlikely to be accidentally ingested by people — it turns the fat of the animal that consumes it blue — those who hunt hogs for food and sport think the commissioner hasn't thought the move through.

"The stand that we take is we do not believe adding a poison into the environment is the correct answer to this," said Scott Dover of the Texas Hog Hunters Association, a statewide group that by Tuesday night, just hours after Miller's announcement, had close to 2,500 signatures of people opposing the pesticide.

"You've got to look at the potential down the food chain, so to speak," Dover said. "The hog ingests that poison and goes off to somewhere else. Then you've got your scavenger animals, coyotes, buzzards, anything else that comes in there and eats on that animal that could potentially be contaminated with that warfarin product as well. And it may not take nearly as much to kill a coyote or a buzzard as it would the hog."

Hogwash, Miller said of the hunters' concerns.

"They're simply misinformed," Miller said, pointing out that the levels of warfarin in Kaput only required a caution label as opposed to the skull and crossbones label put on poisons.

Warfarin sold over the counter as rat and mice bait is 0.025 percent warfarin, he said, while the Kaput hog bait is 0.005 percent warfarin, or one-fifth the strength. A human would have to consume 2 pounds of warfarin-eradicated hog liver to get the amount of warfarin that's in Coumadin, he said, referring to one of the brand names of the blood thinner.

"If we wanted to do it, we could just sell it over the counter with no license; but we're not going to do that," he said. "We want people to be responsible with it, even though we're confident it's not going to cause anything any harm."

Miller, who at the start of the year was on the short list of President Donald Trump's choices to lead the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is no stranger to making headlines with unorthodox moves, such as making a show of allowing cupcakes into schools when they'd never been banned and announcing the return of deep fryers at the bottom of a news release on healthy schools.

Few would disagree with Miller wanting to do something about a feral hog population that in Texas as well as the rest of the U.S. has gotten out of control and shows no signs of slowing down.

What started in the 1500s with a few pigs transported by European settlers as a food source has grown to about 2.6 million wayward pigs wreaking an annual $52 million worth of damage to crops and ranchlands in just Texas, home of the nation's largest feral hog population.

The TDA estimates landowners are spending about $7 million a year in what has been a futile fight against animals that can grow to several hundred pounds and are able to push their way through just about any fence. And with sows producing litters of about five to six pigs every nine months or so, the numbers are expanding exponentially.

"Some of our farmers and ranchers are near desperation in their efforts to control these destructive pests," Gene Hall, spokesman of the Texas Farm Bureau, said Wednesday in an email. Hall said the Farm Bureau was studying Miller's announcement and wasn't ready to comment.

Jeremy Fuchs, spokesman for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said his organization supported the warfarin use.

"We have long encouraged university researchers and the pharmaceutical industry to develop a safe and effective product to control feral swine," Fuchs said. "Feral hogs are nocturnal, have extremely short gestation periods and large litters. These factors, even with other methods of control, make it difficult to effectively reduce the population of this invasive species.

"We believe that if used properly and in accordance with all regulations, the use of warfarin could help control the feral hog population without sacrificing safety," he said.

David Haehn, founder of Belton-based Hogs for a Cause, said the TDA numbers are years old now and likely underestimate the feral hog population and its costs. Even so, he's in agreement with the hunters.

Members of Hogs for a Cause hunt or trap hogs around Texas, then donate the meat to food banks and orphanages that he said appreciate the fresh meat.

In addition, Haehn has had plenty of experience trying to help landowners and municipalities get rid of the hogs, and he said he doesn't see the warfarin doing much good.

Helicopter hunts for hogs, which Miller as a Texas House member in 2011 helped make legal, are effective until hogs start running under trees or into brushy areas, Haehn said.

While high-tech electronic trapping systems work well, they can cost upward of $4,000 and need vigilant maintenance and monitoring. In his view, it's going to take a concerted effort by multiple agencies and lots of cooperative landowners, not to mention a lot of money, to really make a dent.

"We have ranches where we've taken over 400 hogs off," he said. "The ranchers don't have the time and a lot of money to spend on hogs when they're trying to raise cattle and everything else, and so it becomes a dilemma. But there's definitely a problem. The herd is doubling every three to five years."

Digital sleuth uncovers lost Walt Whitman novel

■ UH graduate student's find could change everything known about 'America's bard'

By Alyson Ward
Houston Chronicle

Zachary Turpin was propped up in bed with his laptop in May, his wife and newborn son sleeping beside him, when he made a discovery that stands to rock the literary world.

There on his screen, he saw a small ad in an 1852 newspaper. The ad promised "A Rich Revelation:" A six-installment piece of fiction called "Life and Adventures of Jack Engle" was coming soon to the Sunday Dispatch, a three-penny weekly published in Manhattan.

The short novel, like the newspaper that published it, was all but lost to the ages. But the author, Turpin believed, was Walt Whitman, one of America's best-known and most beloved poets.

Now, Turpin, a 33-year-old doctoral candidate in English at the University of Houston, has found the novel itself — a discovery that upends what previously was believed about the 19th-century poet's early career. Published anonymously as a serial in 1852, "Life and Adventures of Jack Engle" reveals much about Whitman's early life and work that the poet later tried to hide.

You might recognize Turpin's name: Last spring, he unearthed a book-length newspaper series on fitness and healthy living that Whitman published under a pseudonym in 1858. That discovery was important, but Turpin's latest "is going to change everything we thought we knew about Whitman's writing career," said Ed Folsom, a University of Iowa English professor and editor of the Walt Whitman Quarterly Review, which published "Jack Engle" on its website Tuesday.

The novel also is being published in book form by the University of Iowa Press.

Any discovery of new work by Whitman is a major find, said Stephen Enniss, director of the Harry Ransom Center, a massive arts and humanities archive at the University of Texas at Austin.

"He is, along with Emily Dickinson, our major 19th-century American poet — and arguably, one of our first modern poets," Enniss said.

Clues to 'Leaves of Grass'

Whitman's most famous work, "Leaves of Grass," offers a distinct voice to the American canon — expansive poems that spill freely across the page, overflowing with rich and earthy images and a democratic, inclusive spirit.

But Whitman was in his mid-30s when he published "Leaves of Grass." By then, he'd had a long career in journalism and had published a novel, several short stories and novellas.

For decades, scholars wrote off Whitman's early fiction as mediocre. And until now, Folsom said, scholars assumed that Whitman's last piece of fiction was published in 1848, which meant a seven-year gap between his fiction-writing days and the publication of "Leaves of Grass."

"It's always been easy to kind of assume that Whitman, at some point, just said, 'Well, that's it for fiction; it's just not going anywhere for me,'" Folsom said. That assumption, he said "has allowed us to miss the ways in which the fiction led into the poetry."

Thanks to Turpin's find, Folsom said, we now know that Whitman was still writing and publishing fiction even as he worked on the poems that would immortalize him as America's bard.

"What we are beginning to realize with this novel, now, is that the fiction and poetry are mingling in ways we never before knew."

"Jack Engle," the story of an orphan's adventures, can be classified as sentimentalism, Turpin said. The serial appeared "unsigned, practically unheralded and riddled with typographical errors" — and then, he said, "it sank like a stone." The story received little response.

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Rent	17 families	$ 23,207.16
Transportation	1 family	$ 60.00
TOTAL		$ 26,589.90

"Work like it all depends on you, pray like it all depends on God". Wise words but sometimes, in spite of all our hard work and prayers, we still find ourselves in need. We lose a job due to illness or layoffs, our spouse leave us and suddenly we go from being a stay-at-home mom to being the sole provider of 3 little children, on a fixed income and our electric bill triples in price (especially common in Midland County) and so forth. Asking for help can be a very humiliating experience. You can feel so judged even if it is truly due to no fault of your own. Such was the case of a young couple who came to see us a few weeks ago. She had left her job 8 months ago to stay home with her newborn baby. Child care is very expensive and she & her husband felt if they could just tighten their belts, save their pennies and she stayed home with their baby, they could make ends meet. Fast forward to 3 months ago and he gets hurt in a freak accident enough to where he can't walk, let alone work remodeling homes. They had enough savings to get by for those 3 months but just couldn't make next month's rent. They were both so embarrassed and ashamed to be asking for assistance but they just couldn't cover the rent this month. We were happy to help them with rent and utilities until their income tax refund came in and he could get back to work (he walks with a walker now, but it is becoming easier and easier to walk without assistance. His job will let him resume limited duties soon).

It is humbling to ask for help, but we believe God uses those times that we do ask to mold us into being that much more compassionate and emphatic towards others. "Love your neighbor as yourself", "Extend your hand in kindness", "When it's in your power to help those in need, do so" ... more wise words. And we can do these things because God, through miracles, signs, wonders and mostly through others, freely gives to us. Thank you for helping us help others through compassion and grace.

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meetings, TAIP, 200 hours community service.

Thomas Rismiller, 45, violation of a protective order, as a lesser included offense of violation of a protective order with two previous convictions, one year county jail.

Carlos Rodriguez, 32, driving while intoxicated, eight years TDCJ suspended for eight years probation, 30 days county jail, fine, court cost, AA meetings, TAIP, interlock device, driver's license suspended for 365 days.

Travis Linsdsay Stepp, 19, theft of a firearm, 10 months state jail; theft of a firearm, 10 months state jail; theft of a firearm, 10 months state jail; theft of a firearm, 10 months state jail; theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, 10 months state jail.

Daniel Sylvester Urias, 19, assault on a public servant, continue supervision, 75 days jail, SAFTF.

Khalill Khaos Williams, 21, prohibited substance in a correctional facility, extend supervision one year; forgery of a financial instrument, extend supervision one year.

TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole; SAFT = substance abuse felony treatment

Albuquerque Museum exhibits New Mexico film history

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A new Albuquerque Museum exhibit is spotlighting New Mexico's movie industry from silent films to "Breaking Bad."

The exhibit starts in the industry's earliest days without sound and then covers Westerns, TV shows and the Oscar-winning film "Crazy Heart," the Albuquerque Journal reported.

After New Mexico put film industry tax incentives in place 12 years ago, "Santa Fe and Albuquerque began to blossom," said Paul Hutton, University of New Mexico history professor and curator. "It was also because Hollywood stars like to stay in fancy hotels and eat in five-star restaurants. That cachet of Santa Fe comes out, and the movies became a very powerful draw."

Hutton said filmmaking in New Mexico began with Thomas Edison's "Indian Day School" in 1987.

"New Mexico was so exotic," Hutton said. "You could go to the mountains for snow and shoot (throughout) the seasons."

The "Hollywood Southwest: New Mexico in Film and Television" exhibit features memorabilia from various moviemaking eras and includes the final call sheet autographed by the stars of "Breaking Bad."

"Breaking Bad" is a major reason New Mexico became a hub for film, Hutton said. "The success of 'Breaking Bad' drove this modern renaissance," Hutton said.

Some of the other films represented in the exhibit are "Billy the Kid's Range War" (1941) and "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973).

Mark Lambie/El Paso Times via AP

Rich Salazar and his 5-year-old daughter Alessandra pose for a photo in El Paso. Salazar is dedicated to keeping the memory of his late wife Carmen "Alex" Ramirez-Salazar alive through letters he writes to her. Salazar says he was able to cope with her death through the letters and is determined to live for his daughter.

El Paso man mourning wife's 2015 death shares loss online

By Victor Martinez
El Paso Times

EL PASO — Death ends a life, not the love people share.

The love El Pasoan Rich Salazar continues to have for his wife, Carmen Ramirez-Salazar, has not waned since she died suddenly two years ago.

The El Paso Times reported the two met while Salazar was a DJ at a local nightclub. They were married in 2010 after dating for 10 years. They had a baby girl. They were happy.

When Ramirez-Salazar, 33, died of a brain aneurysm on Jan. 9, 2015, Salazar found himself searching for ways to cope. He tried to imagine life as a single dad without the woman he loved.

He longed to talk with his wife, his best friend.

So he wrote to her, jotting down his feelings and thoughts. He hashtagged them #letterstocarmen and shared them on Facebook. He also started a website.

"When a person leaves this earth, you can still hold on to them," Salazar said. "People say let them go but they have it backwards, we need to hold on to them through memories. They are physically gone but you continue living. You use those memories as tools to keep the foundation you built together, to keep surviving."

Salazar posted his first letter the day after his wife's death. He recalled how he would wake Ramirez-Salazar, a nurse, up each morning with a kiss to tell her that her morning coffee was ready.

"Saturday morning I awake. An emptiness in my heart," he wrote on Jan. 10, 2015. "I turn to my left side of the bed and find she is not there. I immediately reach for my little girl's foot. It's so warm. My wife always kissed Alessandra's feet and said, "My puchi patas," and I said, 'No, my puchi patas!' This is just one of those moments I remember."

Salazar continued writing letters to his spouse. Some updated her on new moments with their daughter or on his own struggles coping with losing her. Others were simply reminders of his love.

He said the letters started as part of the grieving process. He posted them on Facebook because he knew how much people loved his wife and he was trying to keep her memory alive.

"I'm sure everyone has lost someone in their lives, but for me, it was giving me the ability to cope," Salazar said. "She's not talking back but I'm telling her everything that's going on. I was pulling things from the past to remind myself that I was still alive, that my mind was still here, my soul is still here and I still have my daughter. If I didn't do that, I felt like she would disappear and what we had built together would disappear."

The letters, he said, were also a way to feel as though he was updating his wife on their daughter Alessandra's progress. She was only 3 years old when her mother died.

"Initially, it was a daily reflection of what I was doing with Alessandra and trying to tap into her and what she wanted me to do to keep raising Alessandra," he said. "I was trying to keep that little light going for me and for her so I wouldn't go into that dark place (depression)."

Ramirez-Salazar was known as "Alex" to the people who loved and knew her best. The Burges High School graduate received top honors at the University of Texas at El Paso, earning a nursing degree.

She started her career at Las Palmas, was also a hospice nurse and was working at The Hospitals of Providence when she died. She was moving toward a doctorate degree in nursing.

She died after having a brain aneurysm at work. It was determined that she had a arteriovenous malformation (AVM), an abnormal connection between arteries and veins. AVMs are usually congenital.

Salazar said his wife's death brought to his life a new purpose, a new meaning.

Salazar's personal struggle to make sense of his wife's death has blossomed into a space where others have shared their stories of loss.

"I have not updated the website in a long time because people much rather go to Facebook," he said.

State's past comes alive as earnest re-enactors learn and teach

JOE HOLLEY
Houston Chronicle

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Pad Kelly, an AT&T Mobility technician from San Antonio, has been a re-enactor for nearly 20 years.

Nearly 20 years ago, Pad Kelly's son, Travis John Wayne Kelly, fell in love with Davy Crockett videos. Maybe 6 at the time, the glued-to-the-screen youngster soon realized he lived in the Alamo City, and it wasn't long before he was as persistent as his famous namesake when it came to holing up in the hallowed mission as often as his folks would take him downtown.

"We were down there at least once a month," his dad told me last weekend.

On one of those visits, the Kellys were watching a re-enactment of the Battle of the Alamo, and the re-enactors needed a child to play survivor Susanna Dickinson's son. They tapped young Travis without realizing his iconic name. He was hooked.

And still is. Now 24 and married, Travis Kelly is in the Navy, stationed in Florida, but he's also a sergeant in the 200-person Texas Army. His dad's in the Texas Army too. So is his mother. And grandmother.

Last Saturday morning, Pad Kelly, a cell-tower technician with AT&T Mobility, was at George Ranch State Historic Park near Richmond decked out in period dress, getting ready for the army's next two assignments. They'll be at Washingtonon-the-Brazos for the Texas Independence Day celebration, March 4-5, and a few weeks later at the San Jacinto Monument for their big event of the year: the annual re-enactment of the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21 before an anticipated crowd of some 15,000.

About three dozen reenactors, men and women, young and not-so-young, spent most of a warm, windy Saturday reviewing safety requirements for firing a cannon. Re-enactors have to be certified, even though they use blanks.

"They're pretty little toys, but they will kill you in a heartbeat," Jerry Tubbs, the army's commanding general, told the group, referring to the 4-pound iron field piece the newcomers would learn to fire.

Cautionary tales

George Rollow, an Austin firefighter and longtime re-enactor, served as instructor for the day. A big, blond fellow dressed in boots, homespun-looking trousers the color of red mud, a colorful blouse-like shirt with kerchief and, when he fires the cannon, a relatively fire-retardant wool shell jacket, Rollow told the group a story about a "pre-ignition" incident from long ago.

At the Battle of Vicksburg — the real one in 1863 — the gun went off with the rammer in the bore. The rammer, the pole that packs the powder into the breech, flew through the air like a javelin, hit a tree and began rotating like a propeller, killing six Yankees accidentally.

"When you're on the field at San Jacinto or George Ranch or Goliad, and you don't have 600 yards to play with, keep in mind what happened at Vicksburg," he said.

Here's something else I learned from Rollow. (You might want to take notes): "If you're on the worm, and you worm it, and you're not sure you got everything, you can call for re-worming it."

The wormer is a double screw, something like a pair of intertwined corkscrews, fixed to a handle about the length of a broomstick. Inserted in the gun bore and twisted three or four turns, it seizes and draws out the remains of cartridge bags stuck in the gun after firing.

I also learned that if somebody on the cannon crew hollers "Buster!" everything stops. If, that is, the artillerymen hear the safe word. Cannon fire is loud, and Rollow instructed his people how to cover their cannon-side ear and lean away from the blast.

Question: "What's the artilleryman's favorite word?"

Answer: "Huh?"

Sue Eisenfeld, author of a couple of books about the Civil War, wrote in the New York Times a couple of years ago that people have been re-enacting momentous events, including battles, since the beginning of human society. In this country Civil War re-enactments, so-called "sham battles," began while the war was underway. They provided entertainment, practice and a way to demonstrate to civilians what was happening on battlefields.

A curious bunch

The re-enactors I got to know Saturday were having fun, but they also see themselves as educators of a sort: They're bringing hisiory to life.

"The novelty of being able to do something with history beyond dredging through books is what attracted me," Rollow, 54, said.

Stuart Vickers, a blacksmith and home builder who lives near New Braunfels, has been a re-enactor for 15 years. He and his wife were trying to find a way to lead their homeschooled children through a wrinkle in time, so to speak, while exposing them to Texas history.

"We wanted to immerse them and ended up immersing ourselves too," he said.

If you've read "Confederates in the Attic," Tony Horowitz's Pulitzer Prize-winning account of Civil War re-enactors, you know that folks eager to relive history can be a quirky bunch. Some are "hard-cores" so obsessed with authenticity that, when they're in the field, they eat only hardtack or sorghum or other dreadful food from the period. They speak only about period subjects, which means you'll never hear any chatting about the Texans or the Astros while they're lying "wounded" on the battlefield. They also starve themselves to achieve the gaunt, hollow-eyed look of underfed Confederates. Anyone less fanatical is derided as a "farb," shorthand for "far-be-it-from authentic."

Most of the re-enactors at George Ranch seemed to be good-natured farbs, despite their attention, within reason, to detail. (Lunch was barbecue, not hardtack).

"I always say we're emulators of history, not re-creators," Tubbs said. "Otherwise, we'd be out there killing each other."

Consuming passion

Tubbs, 65, a reinforcing steel detailer in real life, grew up in the Piney Woods of East Texas and has been an Army man since 1980.

"I always loved to be in the woods playing Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone," he said.

A PBS special on the Buffalo Soldiers introduced him to re-enacting. "Once you do this, you dive off into it."

In addition to his command duties with the Texas Army, he heads a brigade of men who re-enact the French and Indian War. He also hunts in period dress — deer, hogs, squirrels — with a .62 caliber Carolina smooth rifle.

"Any time I take to the woods with a gun, it's gonna be French and Indian War," he said.

His Texas Army soldiers identify with the Texians of yore, but there are differences: Most are at least 40 pounds heavier, maybe 5 inches taller and more than a couple of decades older than the typical soldier in Sam Houston's army.

Haley Toppeto is an exception. When I noticed the slight young woman in the all-black outfit of a Texas sailor circa the Civil War, I thought she might be about 15. Actually, she's a 19-year-old Lee College nursing student who's a member of the First Texas Naval Squadron. Made up of 13 Baytown young people, the squadron stages Civil War re-enactments, teaches kids to sail and drills with a cannon that its members have built from castoff parts.

"I've always been interested in history," she said, "but history class is boring."

She glanced at re-enactors in the barbecue line.

"There's not many young people doing it," she said, "but it's good when they get interested. These old guys can't do it much longer."

Tubbs laughed.

"We're still out there," he said. "I'll do it until they cart me off a battlefield somewhere."

His goal is to make it to the Texas Bicentennial, 19 years in the future.

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It was never reprinted or reviewed. And Whitman never mentioned it again.

Then last year, in one of Whitman's notebooks, Turpin found a detailed plot outline for the story.

Previous scholars had concluded it was probably just an outline that never amounted to anything, but Turpin wanted to see for himself. He started searching digital databases for some of the character names Whitman had listed.

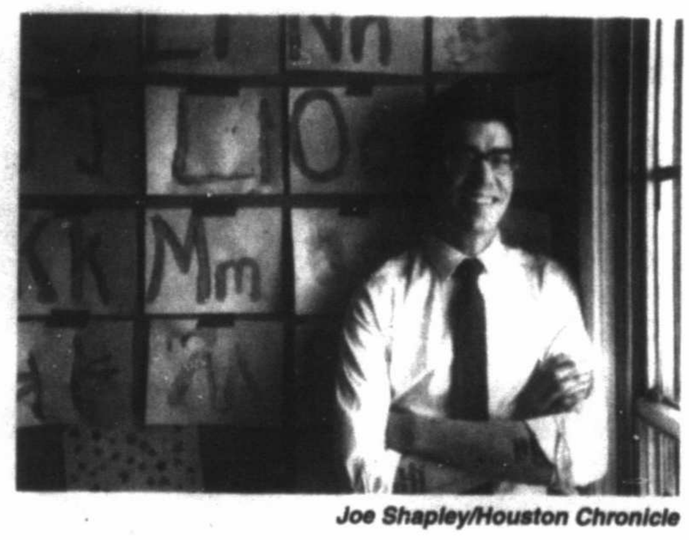
That's when he found a match — the newspaper ad for a story called "Life and Adventures of Jack Engle."

"There's nothing (in the ad) that says Whitman," Turpin said, but the character name matched and the timeline was plausible. Immediately, he started searching for a library that had archived the Sunday Dispatch.

'Quite a good moment'

Online, Turpin discovered that the only remaining copies of those issues are at the Library of Congress. He requested an image of the story's first installment.

Weeks later, the library emailed him the story's first page. Turpin knew that if he saw more of the character names Whitman named in his outline — "Covert," "Wiggles-worth," "Smytthe" — he'd have a confirmation.



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Zachary Turpin, a University of Houston graduate student, poses for a portrait at his home Feb. 16 in Houston. Turpin recently discovered a previously unknown novella by the poet Walt Whitman.

"I open it up and my eyes are furiously scanning," he recalled. "The first names I see are 'Jack Engle.' 'Martha.' 'Wiggles-worth.' It was quite a good moment."

Because of their size and age, it cost about $1,200 to have the newspaper pages scanned and digitized.

Wyman Herendeen, a UH English professor who was chairman of the department at the time, immediately paid the cost from the department's discretionary fund.

"I do a lot of original archival research," Herendeen said. "I know the excitement. I know the thrill of a seeming discovery that oftentimes proves to be misleading." But Turpin is "a very cautious scholar," he said, and "there were enough pieces of the puzzle that certainly made it sound convincing."

Bits and pieces of Whitman's work have emerged over the years, but works like "Jack Engle" are well-hidden.

Whitman wrote much of his journalism and fiction anonymously or under pseudonyms, and later, when he'd established himself as a poet, he wrote that his "serious wish" was to have "all those crude and boyish pieces quietly dropp'd in oblivion."

But Turpin believes Whitman would be proud to see his fiction being republished today.

"Whitman deeply desired publicity," he said. "That his work gets so much attention now, and that scholars like myself will snatch after any scrap that he wrote, I think would probably please him."

Turpin is "one of the most talented of a whole new generation of scholars," Folsom said — scholars who will create "a golden age of discovery" as they dig through digital databases and uncover material that hasn't been seen for decades, even centuries.

'An adrenalin sport'

Digitized archives — including the Walt Whitman Archive — are "democratizing" research, Herendeen said, taking materials tucked away in basements and on microfilm and making them accessible to scholars everywhere.

Whitman's archive is widely scattered, Enniss said, and in the past, a researcher like Turpin would have to visit multiple libraries to find these materials and piece the clues together. Digitization makes the job easier, "but one still has to know what one is looking for."

Searching digital archives is "sort of like an adrenaline sport," Turpin said, especially when it turns up material no one's ever seen.

He knows there may be more work to discover, from Whitman and others, and he can't stop searching now.

"It sort of makes me feel like the first 49er, pulling up a (gold) nugget and telegraphing home: 'Come now, come right now.' "

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Daugherty-Stewart fight back to win TC Invitational

By Christopher Hadorn
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Midland High girls doubles team Kate Daugherty and Allison Stewart have not been pushed much during the 2016-17 tennis season.

Stewart and Daugherty were finally challenged on Saturday.

The Southlake Carroll girls doubles team of Taylor Reusche and Ashley Kim put the pressure on Daugherty and Stewart by taking the first set of the Tall City Invitational girls doubles championship match at Bush Tennis Center.

With no room for error to drop another set, Stewart and Daugherty fought back to defeat Reusche-Kim, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to capture their second straight Tall City Invitational girls doubles title.

Daugherty and Stewart went 5-0 during the tournament to improve their season record to 26-0.

While the Midland High tandem wasn't pleased with dropping the first set in Saturday's title match, they realized that stress and tension created from playing quality competition will only make them stronger.

Earlier in the day, Stewart and Daugherty beat Allen's Nicole Gordikov and Kayleigh Holt, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinal.

"I would say these two matches this morning, our semifinals and our finals have been our most challenging matches for the spring season," said Stewart, a junior. "In the end, it will be better for us to be pressured. It's better for you to be down and be able to come back and fight your way back. It's so nice having high level players at this tournament."

The high-level Tall City Invitational had six of the top eight Region I-6A teams competing Friday and Saturday according to the latest Texas Tennis Coaches Association poll, so the tournament win gave Stewart and Daugherty the reassurance that they can compete with the region's best.

"You want to be surrounded by other high level players that are going to push you and you're going to have great points with," said Daugherty, a senior. "It's nice to win a match, 6-0, 6-0, but you don't play a single point more than two shots. You know you get

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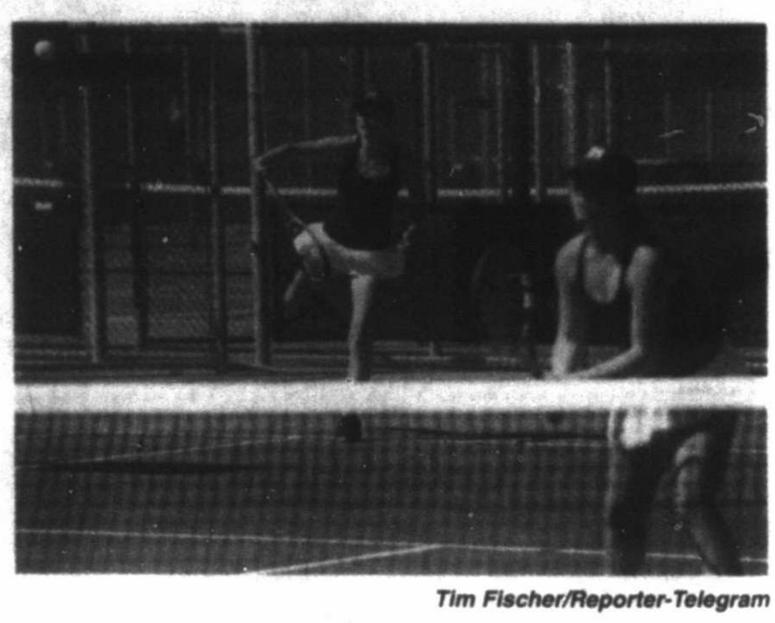

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Midland High's Kate Daugherty serves Friday as her doubles partner, Allison Stewart, waits on a return during a match at Bush Tennis Center.

Home sweep

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Emily Nunez fields the ball to first base against Alpine in a West Texas Softball Classic game Saturday at Freddie Ezell Softball Complex.

MHS, Lee roll through competition at WT Classic

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The West Texas Classic softball tournament doesn't recognize an official champion, but Lee and Midland High ended the three-day affair with no blemishes.

Both MHS and Lee capped their host tournament with identical 6-0 records Saturday at Freddie Ezell Softball Complex.

The Midland High softball team put on a hitting clinic Thursday through Saturday.

The Lady Bulldogs (9-3) outscored their foes, 85-5.

Some of Midland High's offensive highlights included Deandra Allen and Rani Guerra homering in the same game together, not once, but twice.

Allen, a Midland College signee, had five RBI in the Lady Bulldogs' 27-2 thumping of San Angelo Lake View on Thursday. In the same game, Guerra and Abbi Sanchez each contributed four RBI for MHS.

Reagan Keithley also enjoyed a four-RBI performance for MHS in an 11-0 shutout of Colorado City on Thursday.

Despite the offensive highlights, Lady Dawgs coach Shawnda Vines thought her team could have hit better in run producing situations.

"The good thing is our offense was working this weekend," Vines said. "We got lots of hits. We left a lot of kids on base though, so that's something we want to work on, making sure that when we get them on, we push them across. That's something that we kind of focused toward the end of this weekend."

Lee coach Wes Overton was hoping his team would show more consistency heading into the West Texas Classic.

In his eyes, the Lady Rebels (9-2) responded by going unbeaten and outscoring their opponents by an 80-23 margin.

"We got consistency out of our pitching, which what we really needed," Overton said. "And we were able to consistently hit the ball, which both of those things were bonuses. Aside from the wins, I would say this tournament was a plus for us. We accomplished the two

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Reed, Andrews win titles at Tall City Invite

By Will Korn
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Saturday marked another proud moment for accomplished Lee sophomore girls golfer Rebecca Reed.

With her 70-72—142 total, Reed captured her first Girls Tall City Invitational medalist title at Hogan Park Golf Course. She carried a three stroke lead over MHS' Faith DeLaGarza into Saturday's second round and then finished five strokes ahead of Permian's Briana Venegas (75-73—148), who defeated Wolfforth Frenship's Haley Vargas (75-73—148) in a playoff for second place.

"It's cool to be able to come home and to play your home tournament and to be able to come out on top," Reed said.

DeLaGarza placed fourth individually with a 73-76—149 total. As a team, the Lee girls (335-347—682) finished fifth, while MHS (367-379—746) came in 10th.

Saturday's victory may have been a form of redemption for Reed after she fell to Andrews state champion Libby Walinder in a playoff at last year's TC Invitational.

Reed said she was pleased with her second-round performance, as she set herself up for manageable putts and easy finishes for most of the morning.

"I hit a lot of greens today and so that left me with easier opportunities to make par," Reed said.

Reed added that the tight race in the medalist standings after Friday spurred her even more to perform at a high level Saturday.

"Absolutely, because I knew coming into today that everybody had to play their best if we wanted to have a chance at winning," Reed said.

Reed was the tournament's only player to shoot par or better in both rounds.

Lee junior teammate Chloe Bice scored an 80-82—162 total to finish 11th overall.

PINSON LEADS ANDREWS' VICTORY

After what it considered to be a poor first round Friday, the Andrews girls golf team was feeling the pressure of a one-stroke lead entering Saturday's play.

But the Lady Mustangs responded with a resounding performance to win the tournament by 26 strokes with a 332-

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Risley shines again, Canadian heading to state

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Canadian's Haevyn Risley (15) shoots the ball in front of Brock's Breeanna Brackney (2) in the UIL Region I-AAA Girls Basketball semi final Friday at Chaparral Center.

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Wall coach Tate Lombard said it was obvious that Haevyn Risley came to play on Saturday.

The Canadian star player helped the No. 1-ranked Lady Cats get off to a fast start against the defending state champion Lady Hawks by scoring 14 of her game-high 26 points in the first quarter as Canadian took a 17-6 lead.

No. 3 Wall not only couldn't slow down Risley but couldn't find shots on a consistent basis as Canadian cruised to a 57-43 victory in the Region I-3A final at Chaparral Center.

"She's an outstanding player," said Canadian coach Kevin Richardson of Risley. "She makes the plays that are needed to be made, whether it's scoring or whatever."

With the win, Canadian (33-3) will be heading to the Class 3A state tournament for the first time since the 2005 season. Wall ends its season at 27-8.

"This means a lot," Risley said. "We put in a lot of hard work and hours to get to where we are, and we put in a lot of teamwork. Just the bond that we have with each other is amazing."

Richardson said jumping out to a double-digit lead was key for his team.

"(The Lady Hawks) weren't able to slow the tempo down and that's kind of their game," Richardson said. "We were able to get out to a good run and score easily."

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Lee's Rebecca Reed chips toward the green Friday during the Tall City Invitational at Green Tree Country Club.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

College Baseball
Connecticut at Texas, Noon, LHN
Boston College at Oklahoma, Noon, FCSA
South Alabama at Baylor, Noon, FSSW, FCSC
Arizona State at TCU, 1 p.m., FSSW+, FCSP
Golf
PGA: Honda Classic, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
PGA: Honda Classic, Final Round, 2 p.m., NBC
Hockey
OHL: Sudbery at Mississauga, 1 p.m., NHL
Major League Baseball
Spring Training: Detroit vs. NY Mets, Noon, MLB
Men's College Basketball
Middle Tennessee at UAB, Noon, CBSSN
Syracuse at Louisville, 1 p.m., CBS
Cincinnati at UCF, 2 p.m., CBSSN
Butler at Xavier, 2:30 p.m., FS1
Wisconsin at Michigan State, 3 p.m., CBS
East Carolina at Tulsa, 3 p.m., ESPNU
Houston at Memphis, 4 p.m., CBSSN
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame, 5:30 p.m., ESPNU
Illinois at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m., BTN
Washington at Washington State, 7:30 p.m., ESPNU
Men's Soccer
PL: Tottenham Hotspur vs. Stoke City, 7:30 a.m., NBCSN, TELE
Serie A: Sassuolo vs. AC Milan, 7:50 a.m., beIN
Bundesliga: FC Ingolstadt 04 vs. Borussia Mönchengladbach, 8:20 a.m., FS2, FXDEP
La Liga: Atletico Madrid vs. FC Barcelona, 9:10 a.m., beIN2
Bundesliga: FC Schalke 04 vs. TSG 1899 Hoffenheim, 10:20 a.m., FS2, GolTV
EFL Final: Manchester United vs. Southampton, 10:20 a.m., beIN, beIN2
Liga MX: Deportivo Toluca FC vs. Puebla FC, Noon, UNIV, UDN
La Liga: Villarreal vs. Real Madrid, 1:40 p.m., beIN, beIN2
Venezuela: Trujillanos vs. Deportivo Tachira, 3 p.m., GolTV
Liga MX: Jaguares de Chiapas vs CD Guadalajara, 4:20 p.m., ESPNDEP, UDN
Uruguay: Club Nacional vs. CA River Plate, 5 p.m., GolTV
Motorsports
Monster Energy Cup Series: Daytona 500, Noon, FOX, FXDEP
National Basketball Association
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m., NBAtv
San Antonio at LA Lakers, 2:30 p.m., FSSWSA
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m., NBAtv
Charlotte at LA Clippers, 8:30 p.m., NBAtv
National Hockey League
Boston at Dallas, 11:30 a.m., NBC
Columbus at NY Rangers, 4 p.m., NHL
St. Louis at Chicago, 6:30 p.m., NBCSN
Tennis
ATP: Delray, Final; ATP: Rio De Janeiro, Final, Noon, TENNIS
Women's College Basketball
Georgia at Florida, 11 a.m., ESPNU
Florida State at Notre Dame, Noon, ESPN2
Vanderbilt at LSU, Noon, SEC
Georgetown at DePaul, Noon, FS1
Kentucky at South Carolina, 1 p.m., ESPNU
Ohio State at Rutgers, 2 p.m., ESPN2
Auburn at Arkansas, 2 p.m., SEC
Tennessee at Mississippi State, 4 p.m., ESPN2
Texas A&M at Ole Miss, 4 p.m., SEC
RADIO
National Basketball Association
San Antonio at LA Lakers, 2:30 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FN/1400 AM (Big Spring)

MISD makes right hire for MHS football coach

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You never know how coaching hires are going to turn out, but Midland ISD made the smart move in promoting Tim Anuszkiewicz to be Midland High's head football coach and athletic coordinator this past week.

As MISD Executive Director of Athletics Randy Rowe told MRT sports writer Christopher Hadorn that there are times you have to make a hire that's the best fit and Coach AZ is certainly that.

Why hire somebody from outside the program, when you can have capable candidates within the program?

Anuszkiewicz takes over after spending 12 seasons coaching under Craig Yenzer at MHS and he keeps a continuity going as a familiar face that the kids know and trust.

While we all know that coaches are counted on to help a program succeed and win on the field, Coach AZ is also concerned about helping boys become fine young men.

Being a football coach is never easy in this state and it's especially tough going against the top level competition at the Class 6A level.

But Anuszkiewicz appears ready for the challenge. And he's taken his lumps before when he was a head coach in Borger, a place that is very tough to win on a consistent basis.

He says he's learned from that experience and from his experience as an assistant coach under a well-respected coach among his peers.

The MHS foootball program appears to be in good hands with Anuszkiewicz and we wish him the best.

And Coach, I apologize in advance if I ever screw up on the spelling of your last name. I just might be using "Coach AZ" a lot in the future.

■ Big congrats go out to the Midland Classical Academy girls and the Garden City girls for getting back to their respective state tournaments.

No. 2-ranked MCA will play Denton Calvary in the TAPPS 3A state tournament at 6 p.m. Friday at McMurry University in Abilene, while Garden City will play in the UIL Class 1A state tournament on Thursday morning at San Antonio's Alamodome. The Lady Kats should find out their pairing for the state semifinal when the UIL releases that information today.

If you read this column a few weeks ago, I wrote that the small schools had the best chance of making a serious run in the postseason.

I don't know much but I do know what I'm talking about when it comes to Permian Basin sports. Although I know there are some that think I'm an idiot, but that's OK. I can't please everyone.

Keep an eye out for Grady on the boys side as the Wildcats are looking to make it the Class 1A state tournament three years in a row.

Grady next plays Sierra Blanca in a regional quarterfinal game at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Monahans.

■ And finally, I'm going to give a big shout out to the Midland College women's basketball team and Ron Jones for qualifying yet again for the NJCAA Region V Tournament in Wolfforth, March 8-11.

Jones has guided MC to the post-season all 23 years he's been there and no other Western Junior College Athletic Conference program, men's or women's, can say that.

The Lady Chaps next have a game against rival and No. 1-ranked Odessa College in Odessa at 5:45 p.m. Monday in what may be another game that will come down to the wire.

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Lady Chaps split at OC Classic

From staff reports

ODESSA — The Midland College softball team split a pair of games at the Odessa College Classic Saturday.

The Lady Chaparrals (14-3) defeated Otero Junior College, 8-1, but lost to Cisco College, 5-2.

MC scored six runs in the first inning against Otero and had 10 hits in the game. Shaye Simms was 3-for-4 with a run scored to lead the Lady Chaps.

Crystine Kistner got the win after allowing one unearned run on three hits, with 14 strikeouts and one walk.

Cisco held MC to five hits and used a three-run fourth inning to beat the Lady Chaps.

Kistner stood out in relief for MC as she allowed one hit and struck out six over three innings.

MC next hosts Ranger College in a double-header, beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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Midland	402	000	x	—8	10 1

Shelby Copley, Annie Davis (6) and Sara Kay Crystine Kistner and Kayla Shaw. W — Kistner. L — Copley. 2B — Otero: Morgan Hansel.

CISCO COLLEGE 5, MIDLAND COLLEGE 2

Midland	000	001	1	—2	5 1
Cisco	101	300	x	—5	9 2

Haleigh Leusch, Sanae Nakoa (1), Crystine Kistner (4) and Anna Sherburne, Kayla Shaw (4). Nicole Thiem and Emily Martinez. W — Thiem. L — Leusch. 2B — Cisco: Tameka Warren 2. HR — Cisco: Mackenzie Anderson.

Record: Midland College 14-3
Next: Cisco College at Midland College DH, 1 p.m. Wednesday

Chaps split DH with Weatherford College

From staff reports

WEATHERFORD — The No. 10 Midland College baseball team split a non-conference doubleheader against Weatherford College on Saturday.

MC held off a late Coyote rally to win the first game, 7-5, but then Weatherford came back and scored a run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to win the second game, 5-4, as the Coyotes took two out of three games from the Chaparrals this weekend.

Ethan Barker was 4-for-4, Braden Hayward was 2-for-4 with a triple to lead the Chaps in the first game. Eric Senior added a home run, three RBI and two runs scored for MC.

Jonathan Nicholson got the win for MC as he allowed five runs (four earned) on seven hits, with five strikeouts over 5 1/3 innings.

In the second game, Senior was 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored, Riley King was 2-for-4, and Braden Scrivner had a three-run home run for MC, which is now 8-3 on the season.

First Game
NO. 10 MIDLAND COLLEGE 7, WEATHERFORD COLLEGE 5

Midland	022	110	0	—7	8 2
Weatherford	200	030	0	—5	7 4

Jonathan Nicholson, Aaron Wiesenman (6), Levi Hon (7) and John Schwebach. Mitchell Watson, Toby Davis (4) and Jamal Lovell. W — Nicholson. S — Hon. L — Watson. 3B — WC: Lovell, Landon Gray, Lachlan Hayward. 2B — MC: Braden Hayward. HR — MC: Eric Senior; WC: Payton Rhodes.

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE 6, NO. 10 MIDLAND COLLEGE 4

Midland	010	001	000	—4	7 3
Weatherford	001	020	101	—6	7 3

Callan Johnson, Kyle Mitchell (7), Wiesenman (7), Jose Castro (7) and Alex Salcido. Zach Bryant, Ryan Van Leeuwen (7), Tyler Perez (9) and Landon Gray. W — Perez. L — Castro. 3B — MC: Senior, Nolan Pettet; WC: Malik Jones, Rhodes. HR — MC: Hayward.

Record: Midland College 8-3
Next: Midland College vs. Grayson College, 3 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Agreed to terms with INF Paul Janish on a minor league contract
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with Ps Miguel Almonte, Andrew Edwards, Nathan Karns and Matt Strahm; C Cam Gallagher, INFs Christian Colon and Raul Mondesi, and OFs Jorge Bonifacio, Samir Duenez, Peter O'Brien and Paulo Orlando on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with LHP Yohander Mendez, INFs Joey Gallo and Ronald Guzman, OF Delino DeShields and RHPs Eddie Gambosa, Keone Kela, and Connor Sadzeck on one-year contracts
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Released C Nick Mangold
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Agreed to terms with DT Earl Mitchell on a four-year contract
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL — Upheld the 10-game suspension of Anaheim F Antoine Vermette
ANAHEIM DUCKS — Reassigned D Brandon Montour to San Diego (AHL)
ARIZONA COYOTES — Assigned G Adin Hill to Tucson (AHL)
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Assigned G Jeff Glass to Rockford (AHL)
DALLAS STARS — Recalled LW Remi Elie from Texas (AHL)
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Activated G Jonathan Quick and F Jordan Nolan from injured reserve. Assigned G Jeff Zatkoff to Ontario (AHL)
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Acquired RW Stefan Fournier from the Arizona Coyotes for RW Jeremy Morin
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Recalled D Matt Caito from Toledo (ECHL)
ONTARIO REIGN — Assigned F Quentin Shore to Manchester (ECHL)
ROCHESTER AMERICANS — Recalled G Jason Kasdorf from Elmira (ECHL)
ECHL
MANCHESTER MONARCHS — Loaned D Connor Hardowa to Ontario (AHL)
SOCCER
North American Soccer League
NEW YORK COSMOS — Signed Ms David Diosa and Jen Marquez
COLLEGE
ARIZONA — Named Dave Heeke athletic director

LATE HS BASKETBALL

BOYS
GRADY 66, RANKIN 57

Rankin (15-14) – Wyatt 16, Black 13, Stone 15, Shelton 1, Ward 12					
Grady (20-4) – Jayen Short 28, Devynn Smith 13, Marshall Cox 9, Edrei Trejo 5, Jordan Rodriguez 7, Luke Slover 4					
Rankin	12	15	15	15	—57
Grady	14	24	12	16	—66

Free throws – Rankin 8-11; Grady 16-23
3-point goals – Rankin 5 (Wyatt 4, Black), Grady 8 (Smith 3, Short 3, Trejo, Rodriguez). **Total fouls** – Rankin 19, Grady 18. **Fouled out** – Ward

Next: Rankin has completed its season. Grady vs. Sierra Blanca in the Class 1A Region II quarterfinal, 6 p.m. Tuesday at Jerry Larned Sports Complex, Monahans

MAY 46, GARDEN CITY 44

Garden City (17-6) – Scott Miller 19, Ethan Goodwin 10, Michael Wulff 8, Riley Eggemeyer 4, Jose Gallegos 3					
May – Mote 12, King 11, Brown 10, Cox 6, Martin 5, Kracker 2					
Garden City	14	7	15	8	—44
May	12	14	11	9	—46

Free throws – GCHS 10-15, May 8-12
3-point goals – GCHS 2 (Miller, Goodwin), May 2 (Brown 2). **Total fouls** – GCHS 13, May 11. **Fouled out** – Martin

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New York	1	1	0.500
Detroit	1	1	0.500
Baltimore	1	1	0.500
Tampa Bay	1	1	0.500
Texas	1	1	0.500
Houston	0	1	0.000
Toronto	0	1	0.000
Oakland	0	1	0.000
Chicago	0	1	0.000
Minnesota	0	2	0.000

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Colorado	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	0.500
Chicago	1	1	0.500
New York	1	1	0.500
San Diego	0	1	0.000
St. Louis	0	1	0.000
Arizona	0	1	0.000
Milwaukee	0	1	0.000
Cincinnati	0	2	0.000

Saturday's Scores
Pittsburgh (ss) 6, Baltimore 2
Detroit 11, Houston 4
Boston 8, Minnesota 7
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Yankees 5
Pittsburgh (ss) 7, Tampa Bay 2
Miami 8, St. Louis 7
Atlanta 7, Toronto 4
Washington 8, N.Y. Mets 6
San Francisco 8, Chicago Cubs (ss) 6
L.A. Dodgers 5, Chicago White Sox 3
Cleveland 8, Cincinnati 2
Kansas City 7, Texas 5
Chicago Cubs (ss) 4, Oakland 3
Colorado 8, Arizona 7
L.A. Angels 2, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 13, San Diego 3

Today's Games
Boston vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Atlanta at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Miami vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla. 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin, Fla. 12:07 p.m.
Detroit vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla. 12:10 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
Colorado (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Surprise, Ariz. 2:05 p.m.
Arizona vs. Colorado (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz. 2:10 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz. 2:10 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

NHL GLANCE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	62	33	21	8	74	172	160
Ottawa	59	32	21	6	70	169	158
Toronto	61	28	20	13	69	189	182
Boston	61	31	24	6	68	166	162
Florida	60	28	22	10	66	154	170
Tampa Bay	60	27	25	8	62	166	170
Buffalo	60	26	24	10	62	147	168
Detroit	60	24	28	10	58	150	178

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	61	41	13	7	89	203	133
Pittsburgh	60	38	14	8	84	211	168
N.Y. Rangers	61	40	19	2	82	204	159
Columbus	59	38	16	5	81	194	143
N.Y. Islanders	61	29	22	10	68	180	182
Philadelphia	61	28	26	7	63	157	187
New Jersey	61	25	25	11	61	142	178
Carolina	57	25	24	8	58	148	165

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	59	39	14	6	84	198	138
Chicago	61	38	18	5	81	183	157
Nashville	61	30	22	9	69	178	169
St. Louis	60	31	24	5	67	170	173
Winnipeg	63	28	29	6	62	184	199
Dallas	61	24	27	10	58	170	195
Colorado	59	16	40	3	35	116	196

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	60	35	18	7	77	186	144
Edmonton	62	33	21	8	74	177	161
Anaheim	63	32	21	10	74	162	161
Calgary	62	32	26	4	68	166	176
Los Angeles	61	30	27	4	64	150	151
Vancouver	60	26	28	6	58	142	172
Arizona	60	21	32	7	49	145	194

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

Saturday's Scores
Los Angeles 4, Anaheim 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Nashville 5, Washington 2
Columbus 7, N.Y. Islanders 0
Montreal 3, Toronto 2, OT
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
San Jose at Vancouver, late
Buffalo at Colorado, late

Today's Games
Boston at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
Calgary at Carolina, 2 p.m.
Columbus at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
Edmonton at Nashville, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Florida, 9:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Arizona, 10:30 p.m.

HS BASEBALL/SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

BASEBALL
MHS WINS TWO

ROUND ROCK — The Midland High baseball team ended the Round Rock Tournament on a high note with a pair of wins on Saturday, defeating Austin Anderson 8-0 and Leander 6-0.

Versus Anderson, MHS senior Sam Bertelson fired a three-hit shutout with four strikeouts and was supported by an early Bulldog offensive outburst.

Chris Sims went 2-for-4 with a double, a triple and two RBI to help the Bulldogs score eight runs in the first three innings. Brooks Betcher also went 2-for-4 with an RBI for MHS (3-3), while Jaxon Hallmark finished 1-for-2 with three runs scored, two RBI and two walks.

Against Leander, junior Michael Madrid spun five strong innings of shutout ball before being relieved by Jackson Anuszkiewicz in the sixth.

The Bulldogs took a 2-0 lead in the third and racked up nine hits in the victory.

Game 1
MHS 8, AUSTIN ANDERSON 0

Anderson	000	000	0	—0	3 0
MHS	215	000	x	—8	9 2

Mitchell, Caven (3), Rivero (6) and Rugeley. Sam Bertelson and Sam Mitchus. W — Bertelson. L — Mitchell. 2B — MHS: Jaxon Hallmark, Devin Reyes, Chris Sims. 3B — MHS: Chris Sims.

Game 2
MHS 6, LEANDER 0

MHS	002	101	2	—6	9 3
Leander	000	000	0	—0	4 1

Michael Madrid, Jackson Anuszkiewicz (6) and Sam Matchus, Brady Parker (3), Kellum, Larson (6) and Martin. W — Madrid. L — Kellum. 2B — Tyler Wade, Brady Parker. 3B — MHS: Jaxon Hallmark.

Record: MHS 3-3
Next: MHS vs. Lee in Tournament of Champions, 7 p.m. Thursday, Security Bank Ballpark

LEE SPLITS FINAL DAY

LEWISVILLE — The Lee baseball team picked up its first win of the season and split its Saturday action at the Lewisville Tournament, falling to Lewisville Hebron, 5-4 on a walk-off walk before topping Justin Northwest, 5-0 in five innings.

In the first game against Hebron, the Rebels rallied back from a 4-0 deficit in the first inning and tied the game, 4-4 in the sixth. But Hebron took the win on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh.

Eric Hillman and Gunnar Blevins each recorded two hits for Lee (1-4).

Lee responded nicely in game 2 with a 5-0 win against Justin Northwest, as Noah Harrison and Logan Acosta combined on a three-hit shutout. The Rebels took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third and added two more in the fifth.

Ty Coleman paced Lee at the plate in the win by going 2-for-3 with a double, three RBI and two runs scored.

Game 1
LEWISVILLE HEBRON 5, LEE 4

Lee	003	001	0	—4	6 2
Hebron	400	000	1	—5	5 0

JJ Melendez, Adam Becker (6) and Colby Standard. Angelone, Foley (6), 2B — Lee: Colby Standard; Hebron: Deloach.

Game 2
LEE 5, JUSTIN NORTHWEST 0, 5 INNINGS

Northwest	000	00	—0	3	2
Lee	003	02	—5	4	1

Brill, Cibulka (5), Noah Harrison, Logan Acosta (5) and Chase Pederson. W — Harrison. L — Cibulka. 2B — Northwest: Musgrove; Lee: Ty Coleman. 3B — Lee: Adam Becker.

Record: Lee 1-4
Next: MHS vs. Lee in Tournament of Champions, 7 p.m. Thursday, Security Bank Ballpark

MUSTANGS FALL

PLANO — The Midland Christian baseball team fell behind early and couldn't recover in a 5-1 loss to Grapevine Faith Christian on Saturday at the McClain-Cowert Invitational.

Joseph Bermea got the start for MCS (4-5) and allowed five runs (three earned) on four hits over 3 1/3 innings, while striking out six and walking four.

GFC took a 2-0 lead before the Mustangs cut the deficit in top half in the fourth. GFC then added three runs in the bottom half to seal the win.

Nolen Hester went 1-for-2 with a double and a walk to lead MCS.

GRAPEVINE FAITH CHRISTIAN 5, MCS 1, 5 INNINGS

MCS	000	10	—1	4	2
GFC	200	30	—5	4	0

Joseph Bermea, Wynn Woolridge (4) and Zac Tilton, Carter Eddes (5), Jackson Braun and Michael Spetter. W — Braun. L — Bermea. 2B — MCS: Nolen Hester. 3B — GFC: Michael Spetter.

Record: MCS 4-5
Next: MCS vs. Austin Anderson in Langerhans-Bratcher Invitational, 4:30 p.m. Thursday

SOFTBALL
MCS FINISHES 2ND IN SILVER BRACKET

WHITNEY — The Midland Christian softball team (3-9-2) went 1-1 during Saturday's action of the Whitney Tournament to finish second in the silver bracket.

In the Lady Mustangs' 12-2 win over Midlothian Heritage in six innings, senior Clarissa Martinez tossed a four-hitter and went 3-for-4 at the plate with a home run, two doubles, three RBI and four runs scored.

MCS senior Courtney Monk was 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs.

Rio Vista blanked MCS, 10-0, in five innings in the last game of the tournament.

Game 1
MCS 12, MIDLOTHIAN HERITAGE 2, 6 INNINGS

MCS	131	205	—12	12	2
Heritage	101	000	—2	4	1

Clarissa Martinez and Zoey McNeely. G. Lenzer, J. Fress (5), unknown pitcher (6) and Rachel Gray. W — Martinez. L — Lenzer. 2B — MCS: Martinez 2, Zaitha Suarez; Heritage: M. Anderson. 3B — Heritage: J. Fress. HR — MCS: Martinez.

Game 2
RIO VISTA 10, MCS 0, 5 INNINGS

MCS	000	00	—0	3	2
Rio Vista	010	22	—10	14	1

Clarissa Martinez and Zoey McNeely. T. Edwards and B. Stetson. W — Edwards. L — Martinez. 2B — MCS: Martinez; Heritage: Stetson, Edwards.

Record: MCS 3-9-2
Next: MCS at Pecos, 5 p.m. Tuesday

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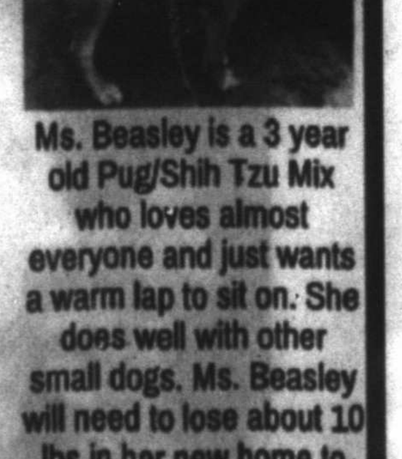

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Lady Kats help coach reach state tourney with comeback win

By Brandon McAuliffe
MRT Correspondent

ABILENE — Senior guard Kortney Halfmann said fourth-ranked Garden City was playing for coach Joe Crabb in Saturday's Region II-1A final against O'Donnell.

Crabb, after all, was 0-5 in his career in the regional final as a coach.

Halfmann hit four 3-pointers from the corner during a 21-point Garden City third quarter explosion as the Lady Bearkats rallied from a halftime deficit for a 48-46 win at Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum.

"I never in a million years would have thought that we would be at this point," Halfmann said. "We wanted to play for coach and each other. We were asking each other if he had made it (to state) and figured he hadn't and he's been such a great coach. We wanted to do it for him."

Crabb, in his second year at Garden City, was at a loss for words.

"I got the monkey off my back," he said. "It's unbelievable. This is a special group. We were stumbling in to the finish (of district) and I never could have dreamed of this at that point. It's just a testament to this group and the senior leadership. I'm speechless."

Halfmann and Bethany Matschek are the lone seniors for Garden City (27-6). Halfmann had a game-high 17 points while Matschek had five points. Madison Hastings had a double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds in the win.

Garden City led 41-34 going into the fourth quarter, but had to withstand a rally by the Lady Eagles (23-4). A 3-pointer by Prissy Gonzales with 5:46 to play cut the Lady Bearkats lead to 41-39, but Hastings scored four straight points to push the lead back to six points with 4:11 left.

Halfmann's basket (2:21 left) and a Hastings free throw with 1:38 on the clock pushed the Garden City lead to 48-40, triggering a frantic rally by the Lady Eagles.

Hastings missed her second free throw and Zaelan Gloria grabbed the rebound, went coast-to-coast and drew a foul while connecting on the free throw to close the gap to five points. Gloria then converted a putback off a missed 3-pointer with 44 seconds left to close the gap to 48-45.

Garden City's Lyndee Walker fouled Brooklyn Wilkie on a drive to the hoop with just four seconds to play.

Needing to make the first free throw before missing the second and hoping that O'Donnell would grab the rebound, Wilkie's first free throw hit the front of the rim but she connected on the second.

Garden City then avoided a foul in the closing seconds to clinch their second state tournament berth in three years.

"I wanted her to miss it and that we would grab the rebound," Crabb said. "Then we got the ball in and I was hoping we could survive."

The Lady Bearkats jumped out to a quick 7-3 lead before three minutes had elapsed in the game leading to an O'Donnell timeout.

As they did in their semifinal win over May after falling behind 7-1, the Lady Eagles quickly responded and closed the gap to 9-8 in just under two minutes. After Garden City pushed the lead to 12-8 when Hastings converted on a 1-and-1, O'Donnell rallied to tie the game at 15-15 at the end of the first quarter.

After the rapid scoring in the first quarter, the teams couldn't score as easily in the second with O'Donnell taking a 24-20 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Bearkats started the second half on a 10-4 run over the first 3:08 of the third quarter to take a 30-28 lead. Gloria tied the game with 3:58 left in the third and the teams traded missed shots on their next possession each. Halfmann then buried corner 3-pointers on the next two Garden City possessions to give the Lady Bearkats a lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Halfmann finished the game 5-of-11 from long range.

"I just kept hearing those people that say, 'Keep your confidence' because I get really hard on myself," she said. "I just played my game and when I turn and shoot, if I'm confident that it's going to go in, it usually does."

Garden City will be joined in San Antonio next week by Nazareth, Dodd City and Slocum. Nazareth and Dodd City are the top two ranked teams in the state, while Slocum finished the season at No. 17.

The Class 1A semifinals are scheduled for 8:30 and 10 a.m. on Thursday.

NO. 4 GARDEN CITY 48, O'DONNELL 46
O'Donnell (23-4) — Brooklyn Wilkie 7, Lexi Villarreal 12, Kolye Grubert 4, Prissy Gonzales 3, Zaelan Gloria 15, Gillian Jones 5.
Garden City (27-6) — Bethany Matschek 5, Kortney Halfmann 17, Madison Hastings 16, Ally Burnett 5, Allison Halfmann 3, Lyndee Walker 2.
O'Donnell.....15 9 10 12—46
Garden City.....15 5 21 7—48
Free throws — O'Donnell 11-5, Garden City 5-10. **3-Point Goals** - O'Donnell 5 (Wilkie 2, Villarreal, Gonzales, Gloria), Garden City 7 (K. Halfmann 5, Matschek, A. Halfmann). **Fouled Out** - None. **Technical Fouls** - None. **Total Fouls** - O'Donnell 13, Garden City 12.
Next: Garden City vs. TBA, Class 1A state semifinal, TBA Thursday, San Antonio's Alamodome

REGION I
CLASS 6A
REGIONAL FINAL
Duncanville (36-2, W7) 62, South Grand Prairie 49

CLASS 4A
REGIONAL FINAL
Godley (35-4, W 8) 54, Levelland 31

CLASS 3A
REGIONAL FINAL
Canadian (32-3, W1) 57, Wall 43

CLASS 2A
REGIONAL FINAL
Canadian (32-3, W1) 57, Wall 43

REGION II
CLASS 1A
REGIONAL FINAL
Garden City (27-6, W14) 48, O'Donnell 46

Davis, Wilson earn first team All 2-6A recognition

From staff reports

Five MISD basketball players earned first or second team all-district honors on the All-District 2-6A boys basketball team recently released.

Davis

Wilson

Lee senior guard Sema'J Davis and Midland High junior guard D'Andre Wilson were selected to the first team.

MHS' Courtney McMaryion, Camran Rock and Lee's James Lydia were named to the second team.

2016-17 ALL-DISTRICT 2-6A BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM
Player of the Year: Shahada Wells, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa
Offensive Player of the Year: Isaac Hernandez, Jr., Odessa High
Defensive Player of the Year: Jabri Dixon, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa
Newcomer of the Year: King Doerue, So., Amarillo Tascosa
Coach of the Year: Steve Jackson Amarillo Tascosa

First Team
Shahada Wells, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa. Isaac Hernandez, Jr., Odessa High. Jabri Dixon, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa. King Doerue, So., Amarillo Tascosa. Anthony Thomas, Sr., Odessa Permian. Bradley Brooks, Sr., Wolfforth Frenship. Ivan Aguilar, Sr., Odessa High. Ozzie Terrazas, Jr., Odessa Permian. Sema'J Davis, Sr., Lee. D'Andre Wilson, Jr., Midland High.

Second Team
Jack Kirkpatrick, Jr., Wolfforth Frenship. Curry Price, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa. Camran Rock, Sr., Midland High. Courtney McMaryion, Sr., Midland High. Freddy Hall, Sr., Wolfforth Frenship. Nakaveion White, Fr., Odessa Permian. James Lydia, Sr., Lee. Miguel Fonseca, Sr., Odessa High. Bert Morris, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa. Isaac Rodriguez, Sr., Wolfforth Frenship.

Honorable mention
Juwon Packer, Sr., Lee. Taye Britt, Sr., Lee.

Stanton's Graves named District 5-3A MVP

From staff reports

Stanton senior Tristan Graves was named MVP on the All-District 5-3A Boys Basketball team just released.

Making the first team from Stanton were Colby Gordon and Blake Snellgrove.

Coahoma's Mason Moore was honored on the first team.

District 5-3A All-District Boys Basketball Team
MVP — Tristan Graves, Stanton, Sr.
Offensive MVP — Jackson Hanna, Jim Ned, Jr.
Defensive MVP — Jonah White, Merkel, So.
Newcomer of the Year — Dylan Bryant, Jim Ned, So.
Coach of the Year — Eric Phelps, Jim Ned

First Team
Kwentin Malveaux, Colorado City, Jr. Marlos Monroe, Colorado City, So. Omar Boone, Colorado City, Sr. Colby Gordon, Stanton, Sr. Blake Snellgrove, Stanton, Jr. Tanner Riley, Clyde, Sr. Mason Moore, Coahoma, Jr. Parker Doan, Merkel, Jr. Nolan Burke, Jim Ned, Sr. Harrison Renner, Jim Ned, Sr.

Second Team
Tommy James, Colorado City, Sr. Bubba Williams, Colorado City, So. Austin Fryar, Stanton, Sr. Sebastian Escamilla, Stanton, So. Payton Burton, Clyde, So. Tanner Broadfoot, Clyde, Sr. Quinn Hale, Merkel, Sr. Cody Davis, Merkel, Jr. Connor Akins, Jim Ned, Sr. Drew Harrell, Jim Ned, Sr. Dylan Harrell, Jim Ned, Sr.

MHS wins home invitational

From staff reports

With a score of 61, the Midland High powerlifting team won the Midland High Invitational on Saturday at MHS.

Lee finished second with 37 points.

A MHS or Lee lifter took first place in nine of the 11 weight classes.

Theis was the third win of the season for the boys team this year.

Midland High Invitational
Saturday's results
Team standings — 1. Midland High 61; 2. Lee 37; 3. Odessa High 27; 4. Odessa Permian 16; 5. Greenwood 15.
Individual results
Note: Weight class winners and total weight lifted

114: Nacomas Sauls, Lee, 560
123: Julian Leyva, Greenwood, 780
132: Ethan Escamilla, Lee, 745
148: Aiden Brown, MHS, 955
165: Tyler Gonzales, MHS, 1295
181: Timothy Gates, MHS, 1345
198: Josh Chandler, MHS, 1375
220: Kevin Garcia, MHS, 1515
242: D'Ryan Farley, Odessa Permian, 1100
275: Dylan Hawley, MHS, 1555
SHW: Tyler Lacy, MHS, 1115

SOFTBALL

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things which we wanted."

Overton was especially pleased with the performance of his two pitchers, Melanie Marin and Emily Gonzales.

Marin had three wins and one save during the tournament, while posting a 1.75 earned run average and striking out 17 batters over 16 innings.

Meanwhile, Gonzales recorded three victories in the circle. Gonzales exhibited pinpoint control with only one walk issued in 14 tournament innings.

"They're actually pretty similar to be honest with you," Overton said. "Either one are overpowering, but their ball moves pretty well. They do a good job of keeping batters off stride and that's what we got to do."

GREENWOOD GOES 3-3 AT WTC

Greenwood had its moments during the West Texas Classic, as it won its three games over Brownfield, Kermit and Amarillo Palo Duro by a 52-7 margin.

The Rangerettes (4-4) also lost close games to Alpine and Colorado City, and fell 12-2 to Class 5A school El Paso Hanks.

"I would have liked a few more Ws but this doesn't matter," GHS coach Lee Anne Curry said. "What matters is district and that's what this is for."

Curry was impressed with junior pitcher Kyndall Dove, who hurled three hitless innings in a 19-2 win against Kermit Thursday.

"Kyndall Dove did a great job working on her pitches and on her spots," Curry said. "That was a big breakthrough. We were able to adjust our defense because of that."

Sophomore Ashton Rowoldt left an impression on Curry with her defense at shortstop. Curry has said in the past that infield depth could move 2016 first-team, All-District 4-4A shortstop Natalee Karcher to third base when she joins the team from basketball season.

"Ashton, she did an excellent job of stopping the ball, making some plays I didn't think she would get to," Curry said.

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WEST TEXAS CLASSIC
All games at Freddie Ezell Softball Complex at Ulmer Park
Thursday's scores
5 p.m.
Lubbock Cooper JV 12, Monahans JV 1; Greenwood JV 31, San Angelo Lake View JV 4; Shallowater 5, Pecos 4; San Angelo Central 14, Amarillo Palo Duro 0; Lee 25, Dumas 0; Alpine 5, Seminole 1; Midland High 27, San Angelo Lake View 2; Greenwood 16, Brownfield 1; Alpine JV 15, Presidio JV 12

7 p.m.
Alpine JV vs. Andrews JV, late; Midland High JV 31, Snyder JV 0; Shallowater 17, Presidio 2; El Paso Hanks 16, Amarillo Palo Duro 0; Andrews 17, Dumas 2; Pecos 12, Kermit 6; Midland High 11, Colorado City 0; Monahans 15, Brownfield 1; Odessa High JV 15, Presidio 3

9 p.m.
Odessa Permian JV 15, San Angelo Lake View 0; San Angelo Central JV 17, Kermit JV 0; Colorado City 15, Presidio 2; El Paso Hanks 12, San Angelo Central 5; Andrews 12, Seminole 1; Greenwood 18, Kermit 2; Lee 16, San Angelo Lake View 1; Alpine 18, Monahans 1; Lubbock Cooper JV16, Lee JV 3

Friday's scores
11 a.m.
Lubbock Coronado JV 16, Odessa Permian JV 15; Odessa High JV 15, Lubbock Monterey JV 3; Colorado City 8, Seminole 5; Shallowater 15, Amarillo Palo Duro 0; Pecos 11, San Angelo Lake View 8; Midland High 11, Dumas 1; Andrews JV 10, Lee JV 6

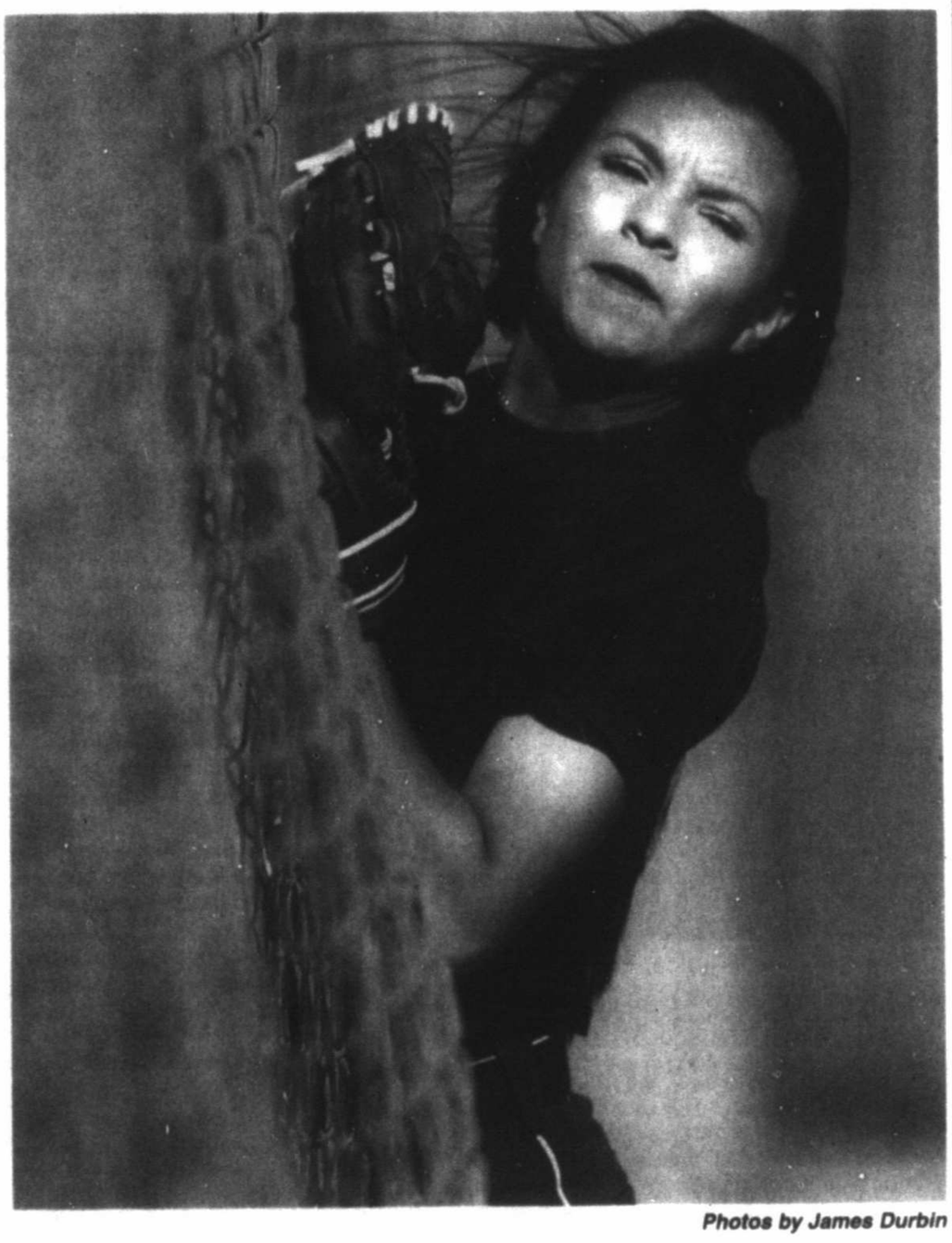
1 p.m.
Monahans JV 20, Kermit JV 6; Snyder 18, San Angelo Lake View JV 4; Midland High JV 16, San Angelo Central JV 0; Kermit 6, Brownfield 4; El Paso Hanks 12, Greenwood 2; Monahans 15, Presidio 0; Lee 8, Alpine 4; Greenwood JV 16, Presidio JV 11

3 p.m.
Lubbock Coronado JV 22, Kermit JV 3; San Angelo Central JV 9, Odessa Permian JV 7; Midland High JV 8, Alpine JV 4; Lee JV 20, Monahans JV 0; Odessa High JV 3, Lubbock Cooper JV 1; Andrews 4, San Angelo Central 2; Lubbock Monterey JV 9, Andrews JV 7

5 p.m.
Lubbock Coronado JV 19, Greenwood JV 2; Odessa Permian JV 15, Presidio JV 0; Monahans 15, Amarillo Palo Duro 0; Shallowater 20, Brownfield 1; Dumas 11, Seminole 3; Alpine 17, Pecos 5; Midland High 8, San Angelo Central 0;Lubbock Monterey JV 8, Snyder JV 7; Presidio 11, San Angelo Lake View 9

7 p.m.
San Angelo Central JV 16, Greenwood JV 13; Alpine JV 20, Monahans JV 6; Lubbock Cooper JV 13, Midland High JV 2; Andrews JV 28, Kermit JV 0; Colorado City 8, Greenwood 7; Andrews 15, Kermit 2; Lee 12, El Paso Hanks 8; Lee JV 20, San Angelo Lake View JV 0; Odessa High JV 23, Snyder JV 0

Today's games
9 a.m.
Monahans JV 11, Odessa Permian JV 5
11 a.m.
Lubbock Monterey JV 15, Kermit 0; Monahans 11, Seminole 8; Colorado City 20, Alpine 6; Andrews 23, Presidio 0; Lee 15, Shallowater 0; Dumas 9, Brownfield 8; Midland High 11, El Paso Hanks 0; Greenwood 18, Amarillo Palo Duro 4; Odessa High JV 23, Snyder JV 0
1 p.m.
Lubbock Monterey JV 18, San Angelo Central JV 1; Monahans JV 22, Greenwood JV 21; Odessa High JV 15, Alpine JV 0; Midland High JV 16, San Angelo Lake View JV 1; San Angelo Central 9, Pecos 2; Lubbock Cooper JV 8, Odessa Permian JV 5; Kermit 14, San Angelo Lake View 4; Andrews JV 15, Presidio JV 0; Lee JV 14, Lubbock Coronado JV 13
3 p.m.
Lubbock Cooper JV 20, Kermit JV 2; Andrews 14, Amarillo Palo Duro 0; Alpine 11, Greenwood 9; El Paso Hanks 22, Brownfield 0; Midland High 17, Shallowater 2; Dumas 23, Presidio 5; Lee 5, Colorado City 2
5 p.m.
Midland High JV 8, Lubbock Coronado JV 6; Greenwood JV 13, Alpine JV 8; Odessa High JV 10, Andrews JV 1; Monahans 19, Kermit 0; Seminole 4, Pecos 0; Lee JV 20, Snyder JV 2; Lubbock Monterey 18, Presidio JV 2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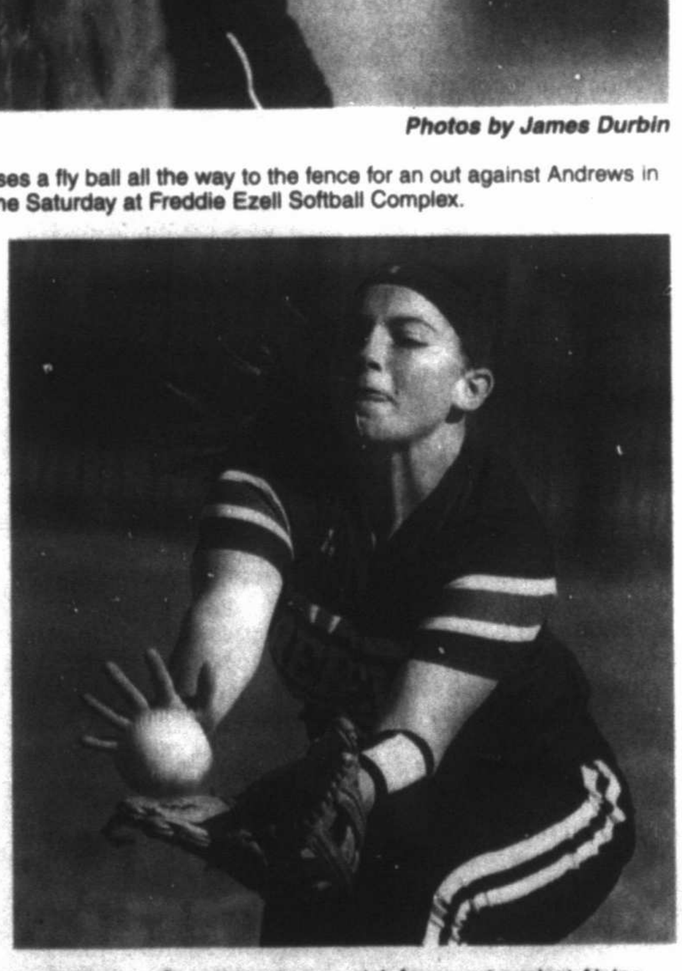
Midland High's Alyssa Flores chases a fly ball all the way to the fence for an out against Andrews in a West Texas Softball Classic game Saturday at Freddie Ezell Softball Complex.


Lee's Lindsey Greenly makes a catch for an out against Alpine in a West Texas Softball Classic game Saturday at Freddie Ezell Softball Complex

REGION

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Added Risley about the fast start: "That was really big. We came out with intensity and we just came out strong. We were just going to just keep taking it to them."

The game was struggle for Wall to find any consistent offense as the Lady Hawks were held to 27.9 percent shooting.

"To me Canadian is a really good defensive team and they have been all year," Lombard said. "Coach Richardson does a great job with his program. They're hard to move the ball against with all the pressure. We finally just kind of spread them out and drove to the basket as much as we could. And I think we had more success with that than actually a lot of the offense we have been running all year."

Wall was able to pull within 21-13 at the half as Risley picked up two of her three first-half fouls.

Richardson said he was concerned about the team's best player picking up her third foul but thought that she still played exceptional despite that.

"I just knew the second half I couldn't foul two more times, I had one foul to give." Risley said. "I knew I couldn't foul out in the second half and I had to be smart."

Canadian kept the pressure on in the second half and got some added scoring from Emily Alexander, who had eight of her 12 points in the second half, and Vanessa Guthrie, who also had eight of her 11 points in the second half. Riley added 12 of her points — six of which coming from the free-throw line — in the second half.

Emmy Phillips led Wall with 14 points and Sawyer Lloyd added 10.

The Lady Cats now look to follow Wall in bringing back a state championship to Region I when the 3A state tournament begins Thursday at San Antonio's Alamodome.

"After the tests Canadian has passed to get there, the Lady Cats have to like their chances.

"I think we feel like we feel like we're best team and we can do it if we just put our minds to it." Risley said.

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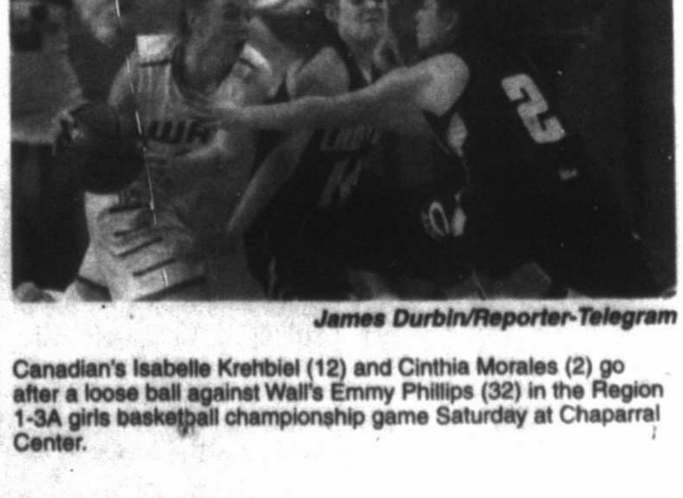
NO. 1 CANADIAN 57, NO. 3 WALL 43
Canadian (33-3) - Haevyn Risley 26, Vanessa Guthrie 11, Emily Alexander 12, Cinthia Morales 6, Salym Cook 1, Avery Pennington 1.
Wall (27-8) - Sawyer Lloyd 11, Miya El-Masri 5, Landry Oliver 3, Kelsey Powers 4, Abby Alexander 2, Karley Pettet 2, Samantha Rocha 2, Emmy Phillips 14.

Canadian	17	4	16	20—57
Wall	5	8	10	20—43

Free throws - Canadian 17-32; Wall 17-21
3-point goals - Canadian 2 (Risley, Guthrie); Wall 2 (Lloyd, Oliver). **Total fouls** - Canadian 20; Wall 24. **Fouled out** - Canadian: Alexander, Kayla Brinkley. **Rebounds** - Canadian 23 (Alexander 10); Wall 24 (El-Masri 6). **Turnovers** - Canadian 8; Wall 11.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Canadian's Isabelle Krehbiel (12) and Cinthia Morales (2) go after a loose ball against Wall's Emmy Phillips (32) in the Region 1-3A girls basketball championship game Saturday at Chaparral Center.

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304—636 total.

Each of Andrews' five players lowered their scores and three of the five finished in the top 10 of the medalists standings to help the program win its third straight tournament this spring.

"Us not playing our best yesterday definitely put some pressure on us today," said Savannah Pinson, who shot an 86-72—158 total and who also committed to play at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, earlier this week.

"We had a one-stroke lead and we hadn't been in that situation in quite a while, so it made us want it."

TRINITY'S ESCAMILLA FINISHES IN SEVENTH

Trinity budding star Aspen Escamilla showed impressive consistency in Saturday's second round, as she finished the weekend in seventh place with a 79-78 —157 total.

MCS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Though the Midland Christian team placed 14th out of the 16-team field, coach Marks Lanham said he was pleased with the progress he saw from his group over the two days.

The Lady Mustangs finished with a 397-377—774 total.

Last season, MCS failed to break 400 in a round once. In this tournament, they broke that barrier in both rounds.

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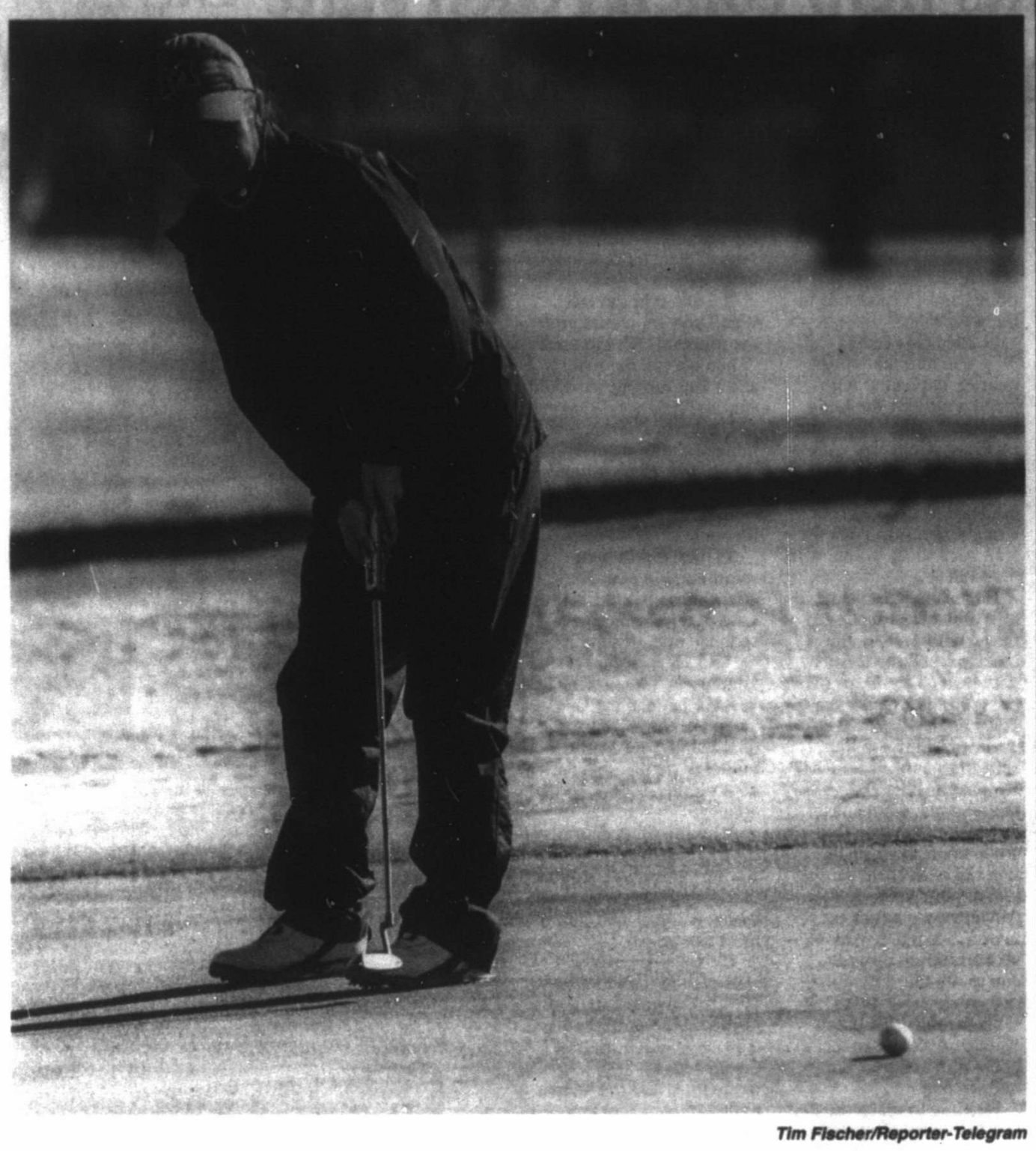

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Midland High's Faith DeLaGarza follows her putt Friday during the Tall City Invitational at Green Tree Country Club.

2017 Girls Tall City Invitational
Friday-Saturday
Saturday's final results
Hogan Park Golf Course

Team standings — 1. Andrews 332-304—636; 2. Wolfforth Frenship 336-326—662; 3. El Paso Eastwood Gold 333-335—668; 4. Odessa Permian 345-330—675; 5. Lee 335-347—682; 6. Lubbock Coronado 347-344—691; 7. Seminole 350-344—694; 8. Odessa High 340-357—697; 9. Monahans 365-352—717; 10. Midland High 367-379—746; 11. El Paso Eastwood Blue 372-380—752; 12. Pecos 392-377—769; 13. Forsan 385-385—770; 14. Midland Christian 397-377—774; 15. Trinity 426-407—833; 16. San Angelo Central 456-436—892

Medalist standings — 1. Rebecca Reed, Lee, 70-72—142; 2. Briana Vengas, Odessa Permian, 75-73—148; 3. Haley Vargas, Wolfforth Frenship, 75-73—148; 4. Faith DeLaGarza, Midland High, 73-76—149; 5. Valeria Enriquez, El Paso Eastwood Gold, 74-77—151; 6. Rachel Huffman, Andrews, 78-75—153; 7. Aspen Escamilla, Trinity, 79-78—157; 8. Savannah Pinson, Andrews 86-72—158; T-9. Katelynn Savell, Andrews, 83-77—160; Hailey Cernoch, Odessa High, 80-80—160

Team results

Andrews (332-304—636) — Rachel Huffman 78-75—153; Savannah Pinson 86-72—158; Katelynn Savell 83-77—160; Bailey McCarver 85-80—165; Kinzee McAlister 88-95—171

Wolfforth Frenship (336-326—662) — Haley Vargas 75-73—148; Kaytlin Raney 87-79—166; Steffanie Roldan 85-85—170; Kaitlyn Gossett 89-90—179; Alyssa Hamilton 96-89—185

El Paso Eastwood Gold (333-335—668) — Valeria Enriquez 74-77—151; Mia Trausdale 88-81—169; Daniella Umbarri 84-87—171; Amanda Portillo 87-90—177; Audra Miller 91-90—181

Odessa Permian (345-330—675) — Briana Vengas 75-73—148; Adrianna Hernandez 91-81—172; Emily Serrano 88-88—176; Kristen Parsons 91-88—179; Britney Mancha 112-96—208

Lee (335-347—682) — Rebecca Reed 70-72—142; Chloe Bice 80-82—152; Laura Werner 93-95—188; Rachel Hulder 92-98—190; Kristyn Anderson 103-113

El Paso Coronado (347-344—691) — Brittany Baffert 80-84—164; Marian Loaeza 84-86—170; Taylor Wharton 95-85—180; Megan Harris 92-89—181; Kayla Molina 91-91—182

Seminole (350-344—694) — Lauren Franco 85-79; Alyssa Garcia 87-80—167; Juliana Klassen 87-91—178; Jordan Allen 93-94—187; Mallorie Duncan 91-110—201

Odessa High (340-357—697) — Hailey Cernoch 80-80—160; Caitlyn Thomas 83-92—175; Iris Ramirez 88-91—179; Aumbree Cox 89-94—183; Summer Curry 116-119—235

Monahans (365-352—717) — Ozlyan Juarez 87-81—168; Jordan Strickland 90-90—180; Kenadi Iglehart 95-89—184; Sommer Hummel 93-93—186; Lauren Salazar 102-92—194

Midland High (367-379—746) — Faith DeLaGarza 73-76—149; Mikayla Childers 90-86—176; Kelly Anne Hernandez 108-101—209; Avree Curtiss 96-116—212

El Paso Eastwood Blue (372-380—752) — Andrea Imas 85-85—170; Madison Saenz 91-91—182; Lindsey Myers 94-100—194; Adrea Meraz 102-105—207; Lauren Torres 107-104—211

Pecos (392-377—769) — Natalia Romo 85-89—174; Lalie Alaniz 98-96—194; Valeria Mendoza 103-97—200; Esmil Cano 106-95—201; Kaylee Matta 123-102—225

Forsan (385-385—770) — Jillian Jones 84-90—174; Razyl Yanez 86-95—181; Sierra Hulit 107-97—204; Alexis Sterdks 108-103—211; Alisa Le 125-122—247

Midland Christian (397-377—774) — Blaire Neatherlin 90-89—179; Abby Flatt 99-87—186; Hannah Bryrson 94-93—187; Ellie Sevcik 114-109—222; Avery Lancaster 130-122—252

Trinity (426-407—833) — Aspen Escamilla 79-78—157; Brooke Widner 93-88—181; Rebecca Young 115-117—232; Julissa Carrasco 139-124—263

San Angelo Central (456-436—892) — Kaneigh Rives 107-99—206; Hallie Walker 109-102—211; Paige Harris 110-107—217; Avery Rios 130-128—258

Medalists

Macy Schultze, Andrews, 87-83—170; Brooklyn Nix, Wolfforth Frenship, 85-92—180; Chase Ford, Wolfforth Frenship, 85-91—180; Kaylie Coleman, El Paso Coronado 98-91—189; Trinity Rios, Odessa High, 105-101—206; Kayla Gonzales, Odessa Permian, 106-103—207; Alyssa Bolen, Lubbock Coronado, 114-99—213; Faith Windham, Midland Christian, 111-106—217; Breanne Gasden, Lubbock Coronado 109-130—239

COLLEGE TRACK

HOPPEL 4TH AT BIG 12 INDOOR

AMES, IOWA — Kansas freshman and Midland High graduate Bryce Hoppel finished fourth with a personal record time of 1 minute, 48.82 seconds in the men's 800 meters during Saturday's Big 12 Indoor Championships at Iowa State University.

The 800 race was won by Hoppel's senior teammate Stryma Livingston with a time of 1:48.40.

Hoppel also ran the third leg of Kansas' men's distance relay team that finished second with a time of 9:47.44 on Friday.

TENNIS

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out here and we're playing these teams that we have to hit three, four winners and they're getting them back. You just have to keep pushing and keep practicing."

Stewart and Daugherty have just missed reaching the state tournament in each of the past two seasons.

In 2015, the MHS duo finished fourth at regionals, and last year they dropped a crushing three-set match to Lubbock Coronado's Reagan Collins and Jessica Young in the Region I-6A Tournament championship. Daugherty and Stewart finished third, one spot short of state.

Daugherty and Stewart didn't take the setback as hard because they held a 2-1 record against Collins and Young during the 2015-16 season, and the Lubbock Coronado tandem went on to capture the Class 6A state championship after winning the regional title match.

"It was discouraging, but at the same time, it really encouraged us," Daugherty said. "We were there. We are at the level that we need to be at."

Stewart and Daugherty are expecting to get tested again when they compete in the Allen Eagle Invitational on March 24-25, their final tuneup before the District 2-6A Championships on April 6-7 at Bush Tennis Center.

"We've come a very far way since my freshman year, her sophomore year," Stewart said. "We will see how the next couple of tournaments go, but we're not going to take any one of them for granted."

MHS senior Anna Parkison had a chance to win the girls singles draw Saturday before finishing in fourth place.

MHS coach Carmen Stewart was pleased that Midland ISD and Midland High administrators, including newly hired head football coach Tim Anuszkiewicz, came out to support her team's tennis players during the tournament.

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Tall City Tennis Invitational
Winner's bracket results
At Bush Tennis Center
Saturday

Boys

Singles

Semifinals

Rajiv Saralaya, Amarillo High def. Nick Boquet, Allen, 6-4, 7-5; Justin Chen, Coppell def. David Cenk, El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 6-3

Final

Saralaya def. Chen, 6-2, 7-5

Third-place

Cenk def. Boquet, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Semifinals

Dave-Reusche, Southlake Carroll def. Kalev-Nguyen, Coppell, 6-3, 6-4; Scharfenberg-Axton, Lubbock Coronado def. Birdsong-Cartwright, Allen, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2

Final

Dave-Reusche def. Scharfenberg-Axton, 6-1, 6-2

Third-place

Kalev-Nguyen def. Birdsong-Cartwright, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3

Girls

Singles

Semifinals

Lalia Kamel, Coppell def. Anna Parkison, Midland High, 6-0, 6-0; Grace Gideon, San Angelo Central def. Addie Irwin, Amarillo Tascosa, 6-2, 6-1

Final

Kamel def. Gideon, 6-1, 7-5

Third-place

Irwin def. Parkison, 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

Semifinals

Daugherty-Stewart, Midland High def. Holt-Gordkov, Allen, 6-2, 6-3; Reusche-Kim, Southlake Carroll def. Perches-Andujo, El Paso Coronado, 6-2, 6-3

Final

Daugherty-Stewart def. Reusche-Kim, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3

Third-place

Holt-Gordkov def. Perches-Andujo, 6-3, 6-1

Mixed doubles

Semifinals

Brown-Cardenas, El Paso Coronado def. Tiong-Basude, Allen, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Zavala-Ritchie, Amarillo Tascosa def. Tryon-Raju, Southlake Carroll, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0

Final

Zavala-Ritchie def. Brown-Cardenas, 6-4, 6-2

Third-place

Tiong-Basude def. Tryon-Raju, 6-2, 6-4

PRO GOLF SCORES

Honda LPGA Thailand
Saturday
At Siam Country Club (Pattaya Old Course)
Chonburi, Thailand
Purse: $1.6 million
Yardage: 6,642; Par: 72
Second Round

Amy Yang	66-67—133
Shanshan Feng	67-67—134
Ariya Jutanugarn	66-68—134
So Yeon Ryu	69-66—135
Cristie Kerr	68-68—136
Mirim Lee	71-66—137
Danielle Kang	68-69—137
Se Young Kim	67-70—137
Mi Hyang Lee	71-67—138
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	69-69—138
Moriya Jutanugarn	69-69—138
Angela Stanford	69-69—138
Eun-Hee Ji	69-69—138
Jessica Korda	69-69—138
Lexi Thompson	68-70—138
Austin Ernst	71-68—139
Ha Na Jang	71-68—139
Ryann O'Toole	67-72—139
Brittany Lincicome	73-67—140
Lee Anne Pace	70-70—140
In Gee Chun	70-70—140
Haru Nomura	68-72—140
Minjee Lee	67-73—140
Chella Choi	72-69—141
Anna Nordqvist	70-71—141
Lydia Ko	70-71—141
Yani Tseng	73-69—142
Mi Jung Hur	72-70—142
Brittany Lang	72-70—142
Azahara Munoz	69-73—142
Chaney Hull	69-73—142
Stacy Lewis	69-73—142
Sandra Gal	69-73—142
Karine Icher	68-74—142
Hee Young Park	73-70—143
Kim Kaufman	73-70—143
Jodee Park	72-71—143
Mo Martin	72-71—143
Nasa Hataoka	70-73—143
Suzann Pettersen	74-70—144
Morgan Pressel	74-70—144
Gerina Piller	73-71—144
Hyo Joo Kim	71-73—144
Pornanong Phatlum	71-73—144
Ji Atthaya Thitikul	71-73—144
Brooke M. Henderson	75-70—145
Alena Sharp	74-71—145
Sarah Jane Smith	74-71—145
Lizette Salas	72-73—145
Georgia Hall	72-73—145
Carlota Ciganda	72-73—145
Karrie Webb	75-71—146
Jennifer Song	74-72—146
Xiyu Lin	73-73—146
Ai Miyazato	71-75—146
Caroline Masson	75-72—147
Gaby Lopez	75-72—147
Candie Kung	75-72—147
Megan Khang	71-76—147
Jenny Shin	71-76—147
P Thanapolboonyaras	75-73—148
Su Oh	75-74—149
Beatriz Recari	74-75—149
Alison Lee	73-76—149
Catriona Matthew	84-66—150
Na Yeon Choi	78-72—150
Christina Kim	75-77—152
Pernilla Lindberg	75-79—154
Porani Chutichai	77-78—155
a-Pajaree Anannarukarn	74-81—155

Joburg Open Leaderboard
Saturday
At Royal Johannesburg and Kensington Golf Club
Johannesburg
East Course: 7,656 yards, par-72 (37-35)
West Course: 7,203 yards, par-71 (36-35)
Purse: $1.85 million
Third Round

	SCORE	THRU
Paul Waring, England	-11	-
Darren Fichardt, South Africa	-11	-
Dean Burmester, South Africa	-10	-
Jacques Kruyswijk, S. Africa	-10	-
Pep Angles, Spain	-9	-
Paul Peterson, United States	-9	-
Stuart Manley, Wales	-9	-
Aaron Rai, England	-9	-
Hayden Porteous, South Africa	-9	-
Anton Karlsson, Sweden	-9	-
Also		
Justin Hicks, United States	-7	2
Daniel Im, United States	+1	3

Rickie Fowler builds 4-shot lead in Honda Classic

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Another strong finish over the closing stretch Saturday. Another big lead after 54 holes.

Rickie Fowler can only hope that Sunday at the Honda Classic turns out as easy as it did the last two weeks on the PGA Tour, when Jordan Spieth and Dustin Johnson converted big leads into inevitable victories.

Fowler made two birdies over the final three holes to cap a 5-under 65 that gave him a four-shot lead over Tyrrell Hatton of England as he tries to end a frustrating year of not winning anywhere in the world.

"It would be nice to follow in their footsteps," Fowler said. "But I do have a lot of work to do tomorrow. A four-shot lead is nice. That can obviously go away very quickly, too."

Fowler holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th, got a potential break with a ruling behind the 17th green that allowed him to use a putter instead of a wedge, and then closed with a drive so bold and big that he had only a 7-iron into the par-5 18th to set up a two-putt birdie.

That put him at 13-under 197 and plenty of room for error.

Spieth made three birdies over his last four holes Saturday at Pebble Beach to build a six-shot lead (he won by four). A week later, Johnson birdied his last three holes at Riviera to build a five-shot lead and won by that margin.

The difference could be PGA National, with all its water and a forecast of strong wind for the final round.

"If you're playing from three, four shots behind, you can't make a mistake," Fowler said. "When you're out front, four shots, I make a mistake, OK, we're still up. ... To be out front and be in control and with the way I feel about the game, the way I've been swinging, I'm looking forward to it."

Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Rickie Fowler tees off the 17th tee during the third round of the Honda Classic golf tournament Saturday in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Fowler is 5 under over the final four holes at PGA National so far this week.

"Birdies happen in the Bear Trap," he said, referring to the closing stretch. "But other numbers do, as well."

Hatton did his work before that stretch, running off three straight birdies to get within one of the lead. But he went long on the 17th and was perplexed by the Bermuda grass that he rarely sees. He chipped 15 feet by the pin and made bogey, then left a wedge short of the 18th green and had to scramble for a par and a 66.

Hatton and Fowler played together in the third round of the British Open last year, when neither had a chance to win the way Henrik Stenson and Phil Mickelson were playing Royal Troon that week. There's plenty at stake this time.

Hatton, in his first PGA Tour event in Florida, came into the week with no expectations and stuck to that plan.

"All you can do is try your best and play well. That's what I try and do every week," Hatton said. "It's a new course for me. I played 27 holes on Monday and Tuesday, and my caddie has done enough homework. So we know what to do. Hopefully, I'll just play well."

Two-time major champion Martin Kaymer had a chance to join Hatton at 9-under 201 until he took bogey from the middle of the fairway on the 18th and wound up with a 68. That left him in a large group at 7-under 203 that included Emiliano Grillo, who finished his 65 just as the leaders were starting the third round.

Ryan Palmer and Wesley Bryan, tied for the lead going into another tame day in South Florida, lost ground over the final two hours. Palmer played the final 11 holes in 4 over and shot 73, leaving him seven shots behind. Bryan hit consecutive tee shots into the hazard — including the par-3 15th that led to double bogey — and he made birdie on the 18th to salvage a 72.

Fowler hasn't won since Abu Dhabi a year ago in January. His last PGA Tour victory was in September 2015 at the Deutsche Bank Championship.

"I definitely need to put myself in this position more often, which is just going to lead to me winning more often," Fowler said. "I'm not going to be able to take a 36- or 54-hole lead every time and win, but the more times you put yourself there, the more trophies I get to hold on Sunday."

This is the fifth time he has held a 54-hole lead on the PGA Tour and Fowler has yet to win from that position. He had a three-shot lead going into the final round at the Memorial in 2010 and shot 73 to finish three behind Justin Rose.

There at least was small redemption from a year ago, when Fowler became the first player to go bogey-free over the opening 36 holes at PGA National. But on Saturday, he made no birdies, shot 74 and dropped out of the hunt.

"I did better than last year," he said. "I'm definitely in a better position that last year."

HONDA CLASSIC SCORES
Saturday
At PGA National (Champions Course)
Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Purse: $6.4 million
Yardage: 7,140; Par: 70
Third Round

Rickie Fowler	66-66-65—197
Tyrrell Hatton	68-67-66—201
Emiliano Grillo	68-70-65—203
Sean O'Hair	66-72-65—203
Gary Woodland	71-66-66—203
Martin Kaymer	65-70-68—203
Wesley Bryan	64-67-72—203
Brandon Hagy	67-73-64—204
Jimmy Walker	70-69-65—204
Kevin Kisner	69-69-66—204
Jason Dufner	71-66-67—204
Zach Johnson	68-68-68—204
Francesco Molinari	68-69-67—204
Brian Stuard	68-69-67—204
Chad Collins	70-67-67—204
Morgan Hoffmann	68-67-69—204
Graham DeLaet	66-68-70—204
Aniriban Lahiri	65-68-71—204
Ryan Palmer	66-65-73—204
Ryan Blaum	67-73-65—205
Sergio Garcia	68-71-66—205
Paul Casey	68-70-67—205
Bud Cauley	72-66-67—205
Billy Horschel	70-68-67—205
Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-70-67—205
Marc Leishman	67-70-68—205
Luke Donald	69-67-69—205
Lucas Glover	69-69-68—206
Russell Henley	68-68-70—206
Luke List	68-68-70—206
Scott Stallings	67-68-71—206
Ryo Ishikawa	70-70-67—207
David Hearn	69-71-67—207
Graeme McDowell	72-67-68—207
Tyrone Van Aswegen	68-70-69—207
Blayne Barber	67-71-69—207
Jim Herman	67-70-70—207
C.T. Pan	66-69-73—207
Louis Oosthuizen	70-70-68—208
Stewart Cink	69-71-68—208
Carl Pettersson	70-69-69—208
Charles Howell III	69-69-70—208
Seung-Yul Noh	67-71-70—208
Brendan Steele	73-65-70—208
Ian Poulter	66-72-70—208
Adam Scott	69-69-71—209
Billy Hurley III	68-69-72—209
J.J. Spaun	68-68-72—208
J.T. Poston	69-67-72—208
Harris English	71-69-69—209
Jhonattan Vegas	67-73-69—209
Mark Wilson	69-69-71—209
Daniel Summerhays	69-68-71—209
Sung Kang	69-69-71—209
Brian Harman	67-69-73—209
Harold Varner III	69-71-70—210
Boo Weekley	72-67-71—210
Brian Gay	68-69-73—210
Cody Gribble	66-76-71—211
Soren Kjeldsen	70-70-71—211
Nick Watney	71-67-73—211
Ollie Schniederjans	70-68-73—211
Mackenzie Hughes	69-71-72—212
Greg Chalmers	70-69-73—212
Cameron Tringale	70-70-73—213
Scott Brown	71-69-74—214
Patton Kizzire	69-71-74—214
Matthew Fitzpatrick	72-68-76—216
Ben Crane	66-73-77—216
Ryan Brehm	70-68-79—217

No. 4 Baylor beats Texas Tech, clinches Big 12 title

Associated Press

WACO — A week ago, No. 4 Baylor was a game behind Texas and its streak of Big 12 regular-season championships appeared to be in danger.

But the Lady Bears held quite a celebration Saturday, cutting down the nets as confetti floated around them after clinching their seventh straight title and earning coach Kim Mulkey her 500th career win with a 86-48 victory over Texas Tech.

"This is about these kids," Mulkey said. "These kids understand when they come here this program is about championships and maintaining a level of excellence that's elite. It's never easy. I know people think it is, but it's not. There's an expectation level that some kids can't handle. These players come in here and buy into the system and it's all about what they do."

Baylor (27-2, 16-1) took the lead in the standings with a road win over No. 6 Texas on Monday, then was given an opportunity to take the title outright Saturday because of the Longhorns' third straight loss, a 70-66 defeat to Iowa State on Friday night.

The Lady Bears took advantage immediately, shooting 62 percent in the first quarter for a 28-11 lead. They retained control the rest of the way behind senior Nina Davis' 16 points, which paced five scorers in double digit.

"We always have confidence in ourselves," Davis said. "We were (behind) Texas at one point in time and they were a great team, but we didn't focus on that. We were just worried about ourselves and taking it game by game and just trying to get a clinch today."

Alexis Prince, Lauren Cox and Kalani Brown scored 13 points apiece for Baylor, and Beatrice Mompremier recorded a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Larryn Brooks led Texas Tech (12-16, 4-13) with 15 points. The Red Raiders didn't have another double-figure scorer and remained winless on the road in Big 12 play.

"We haven't shot the ball that well all league (season)," Texas Tech coach Candi Whitaker said. "We haven't shot the ball as well as we thought we would going into the season for whatever reason. Baylor is obviously super long and makes it hard for anything in the paint, but when you get an open look, you've got to knock it down. When you don't, it's a struggle against a team like Baylor."

Rod Aydelotte/Associated Press

Texas Tech guard Larryn Brooks, right, drives past Baylor guard Kristy Wallace, in the first half of a college basketball game Saturday in Waco. Baylor won 86-48.

Big picture: Texas Tech: The Red Raiders have played the Lady Bears tough at times over the past few seasons, but they were never in this one. Texas Tech shot 25 percent in the first quarter, was outscored 54-24 in the paint and had 10 shots blocked. The Red Raiders meet TCU next with a chance to finish as high as seventh in the Big 12, but they could also finish as low as ninth.

Baylor: The Lady Bears cut down the nets at the Ferrell Center after claiming the Big 12 title. Six of their seven straight conference crowns have been outright, with only a share with West Virginia in 2013-14 keeping them from taking every title by themselves since the 2010-11 season. Baylor will head to the Big 12 tournament as the No. 1 seed.

Mad Mulkey:

In the postgame celebration, Mulkey voiced her displeasure to the negative coverage in the aftermath of the allegations against the school and its football program.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	21	.638	—
Toronto	34	24	.586	3
New York	24	35	.407	13½
Philadelphia	22	36	.379	15
Brooklyn	9	48	.158	27½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	34	22	.607	—
Atlanta	32	26	.552	3
Miami	27	32	.458	8½
Charlotte	25	33	.431	10
Orlando	22	38	.367	14

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	40	17	.702	—
Chicago	30	29	.508	11
Indiana	30	29	.508	11
Detroit	28	30	.483	12½
Milwaukee	25	31	.446	14½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	44	13	.772	—
Houston	41	18	.695	4
Memphis	34	25	.576	11
Dallas	23	35	.397	21½
New Orleans	23	36	.390	22

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	36	22	.621	—
Oklahoma City	33	25	.569	3
Denver	26	32	.448	10
Portland	24	33	.421	11½
Minnesota	23	35	.397	13

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	48	9	.842	—
L.A. Clippers	35	23	.603	13½
Sacramento	25	34	.424	24
L.A. Lakers	19	40	.322	30
Phoenix	18	40	.310	30½

Saturday's Scores

Charlotte 99, Sacramento 85
Orlando 105, Atlanta 86
New York 110, Philadelphia 109
Miami 113, Indiana 95
Chicago 117, Cleveland 99
Dallas 96, New Orleans 83
Minnesota at Houston, late
Brooklyn at Golden State, late

Today's Games

Phoenix at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at Denver, 4 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 4 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 5 p.m.
Portland at Toronto, 5 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA ROUNDUP

MAVERICKS 96, PELICANS 83

DALLAS — Harrison Barnes scored 19 points and Dirk Nowitzki had 18 points and nine rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks ended a three-game losing streak by beating the New Orleans Pelicans 96-83 on Saturday night.

The Pelicans fell to 0-2 since trading for DeMarcus Cousins and pairing him with Anthony Davis.

Davis had 39 points and 14 rebounds but scored only 12 in the second half. Cousins finished with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

Seth Curry scored 10 of his 13 in the fourth quarter to help Dallas pull away. His 3-pointer with 4:49 to play gave the Mavericks an 84-72 lead, and the Pelicans never got closer than six after that.

Nerlens Noel made his Mavericks debut with nine points and 10 rebounds while playing steady defense against Davis and Cousins in the low post. Noel punctuated his performance with an uncontested dunk in the final 30 seconds off a stolen inbounds pass.

HORNETS 99, KINGS 85

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Frank Kaminsky had 23 points and 13 rebounds and the Charlotte Hornets beat the Sacramento Kings 99-85 on Saturday to end a five-game losing streak.

The Hornets went ahead late in the first quarter and led the rest of the way for their second win in 14 games. The Kings never got going offensively, and Charlotte led by 23 points in the second half while ending their 12-game road skid.

Marvin Williams scored 16 points and Nicolas Batum had 15 for the Hornets.

Ben McLemore led the Kings with 18 points and Buddy Hield had 15 in his second game since being acquired from New Orleans in a trade for DeMarcus Cousins. Anthony Tolliver and Tyreke Evans had 11 points each.

MAGIC 105, HAWKS 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — Terrence Ross scored 24 points, Nikola Vucevic had 16 points and 14 rebounds and the Orlando Magic beat the Atlanta Hawks 105-86 on Saturday night to snap a two-game skid.

Ross played his second game with Orlando after coming over from Toronto in a trade for Serge Ibaka and gave Orlando the shooting touch it has lacked all season. He hit 10 of 15 from the field, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range.

Orlando also got double-digit production from Aaron Gordon (18 points) and Elfrid Payton (15). Payton was just short for his fourth career triple-double with nine rebounds and nine assists despite not playing at all in the fourth quarter.

Tim Hardaway Jr. led five Hawks in double figures with 15 points. Atlanta was playing the back-end of a back-to-back and dropped its third straight. The Hawks are trying to remain in the top five in the Eastern Conference.

HEAT 113, PACERS 95

MIAMI — Hassan Whiteside scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, Dion Waiters added 22 points and the red-hot Miami Heat pulled away in the fourth quarter to beat the Indiana Pacers 113-95 on Saturday night.

Goran Dragic added 21 points and James Johnson had 15 for Miami, which outscored Indiana 30-16 in the fourth. The Pacers played most of the second half without All-Star forward Paul George, who was ejected after getting two technicals on separate plays early in the third quarter.

Myles Turner scored 18 points and Jeff Teague added 16 for Indiana. George had 10 points in 19 minutes.

It was the 16th win in the last 18 games for the surging Heat, who moved within 1 1/2 games of idle Detroit for the No. 8 spot in the Eastern Conference. Miami also topped 100 points for the 16th consecutive game, extending the franchise record.

KNICKS 110, 76ERS 109

NEW YORK — Carmelo Anthony made a jumper with 0.3 seconds left to give the New York Knicks a 110-109 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday night.

The Knicks blew a 17-point lead and fell behind by one when Jahlil Okafor scored with 9 seconds remaining. But Anthony dribbled left after a timeout, pulling up over Robert Covington to cap his 37-point performance.

The Knicks then intercepted the 76ers' inbounds pass to hold on and snap their two-game losing streak.

Derrick Rose added 18 points and Justin Holiday had 14 for the Knicks, who won for just the third time in 11 games. They played without starters Kristaps Porzingis (sprained right ankle) and Joakim Noah (sore left hamstring).

Okafor had a season-high 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the 76ers nearly pulled out the victory after beating Washington on Friday. Dario Saric had 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Covington finished with 20 points and 10 boards.

BULLS 117, CAVALIERS 99

CLEVELAND — Dwyane Wade scored 20 points and Jimmy Butler recorded a triple-double, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-99 victory Saturday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers, who played without LeBron James.

James missed the game with an illness, and Cleveland struggled as it often does when the four-time MVP doesn't play. The Cavaliers are 4-19 without James since he returned to Cleveland in 2014, including 0-4 this season.

Chicago has won all three games against Cleveland this season. It took advantage of James' absence to win its fourth straight overall.

TEXAS/BIG 12 COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

MEN

NO. 3 KANSAS 77, TEXAS 67

AUSTIN — Josh Jackson scored 18 points and Frank Mason III added 16 to help No. 3 Kansas beat Texas 77-67 on Saturday night to secure its 13th consecutive Big 12 regular season championship outright.

Devonte Graham and Dwight Coleby added points apiece for the Jayhawks (26-3, 14-2 Big 12) who have won six straight games.

Jarrett Allen led Texas (10-19, 4-12) with 20 points. Andrew Jones added 18 for the Longhorns, losers of five straight games.

Texas committed 15 turnovers, six by guard Kerwin Roach Jr., and Kansas converted them into 28 points.

Kansas used a 12-0 push in the first half to take a 13-point lead before settling for a 40-31 edge at the break. Coleby, a little-used junior forward who averages 1.2 points a game, scored 10 in the half, converting 4 of 5 shots inside. Kansas had a 24-8 edge in points in the paint. His 12 points matched a career best.

IOWA STATE 72, NO. 9 BAYLOR 69

AMES, Iowa — Deonte Burton scored 22 points, including a crucial 3 with 1:17 left, and Iowa State beat No. 9 Baylor 72-69 on Saturday for its fifth straight win.

Monte Morris had 17 points with seven assists for the Cyclones (19-9, 11-5 Big 12), who have their longest winning streak in league play since a seven-game stretch in 2005.

It was a back-and-forth matchup for over 30 minutes, with nine lead changes and 13 ties. But consecutive 3s from Donovan Jackson and Morris gave Iowa State a 56-51 lead with 6:50 left.

Johnathan Motley made it 62-61 on a dunk with 1:48 to go. But with the shot clock about to expire, Burton banked in a 3 from the top of the key.

Baylor, which followed with a turnover forced by Iowa State pressure, eventually pulled within 71-69 with 4.3 seconds left before King McClure's contested 3 at the buzzer failed to find the rim.

Motley had 27 points and 11 rebounds for Baylor (23-6, 10-6).

TEXAS A&M 56, ALABAMA 53

COLLEGE STATION— Robert Williams scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Texas A&M defeated Alabama 56-53 on Saturday night.

The Aggies (15-13, 7-9 SEC) led 53-50 with 1:37 remaining when A&M's Tonny Trocha-Morelos missed a long jumper from the left side. Williams snagged the offensive rebound and was fouled, but missed both free throws to allow Alabama (16-12, 9-7) to stay close.

On Alabama's next possession, Braxton Key fired an errant pass while under defensive pressure, and Williams came up with the steal. Williams then made both free throws following a foul with 33 seconds to lift A&M to a 55-50 lead.

Alabama missed three 3-point attempts on its final possession, the last one blocked by Trocha-Morelos deep in the left corner, to give A&M the win.

Both teams were off their mark from the field. A&M shot 31.1 percent from the field (14 of 45), while Alabama countered at 33.9 percent (20 of 59). But the Aggies more than doubled the Crimson Tide in points off turnovers, 19-8.

No. 12 WEST VIRGINIA 61, TCU 60

FORT WORTH — Daxter Miles Jr. made a free throw with 4.8 seconds left for West Virginia.

Miles went to the free throw line after a questionable foul against Jaylen Fisher, who never left the ground and appeared to make only slight incidental contact with the Miles.

TCU (17-12, 6-10 Big 12), which had tied the game on Alex Robinson's free throw with 9.1 seconds left, had one more chance but Desmond Bane's 3-pointer at the buzzer was well short.

Jevon Carter had 15 points for West Virginia (23-6, 11-5), while Nathan Adrian added 13.

Fisher had 18 points to lead TCU, which lost its fifth straight.

No. 17 SMU 69, UCONN 61

HARTFORD, Conn. — Shake Milton had 20 points and seven rebounds to lead SMU.

The Mustangs (25-4, 15-1 American Athletic Conference) won their 11th straight. Semi Ojeleye added 16 points.

The Huskies (14-14, 9-7), who have dropped two straight after a four-game winning streak, were led by Kentan Facey's 15 points.

OKLAHOMA STATE 80, TEXAS TECH 63

STILLWATER, Okla. — Jeffrey Carroll scored 17 points and grabbed six rebounds to help Oklahoma State defeat Texas Tech 80-63 on Saturday.

Phil Forte III had 15 points and five rebounds and Jawun Evans scored all 15 of his points in the second half, along with six assists, for Oklahoma State (20-9, 9-7 Big 12), which has won five in a row and 10 of its last 11.

Keenan Evans scored 18 points and Justin Gray had 16 points and matched a career-high with 11 rebounds for Texas Tech (17-12, 5-11), which has lost three straight and five of its last six.

Oklahoma State led by double digits for most of the first half and went into halftime with a 45-27 lead, but Texas Tech came out strong in the second, outscoring the Cowboys 20-8 over the first seven minutes to cut the advantage to 53-47 after Shadell Millinghaus' layup.

Baskets from Evans and Brandon Averette quickly restored the Cowboys' 10-point lead and they led by at least eight for the rest of the way.

OKLAHOMA 81, KANSAS STATE 51

NORMAN, Okla. — Khadeem Lattin had 17 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks to help Oklahoma roll past Kansas State 81-51 and give coach Lon Kruger his 600th career win.

Kruger became the 33rd coach to win at least 600 Division I games.

Rashard Odomes scored 16 points and Jordan Shepherd added 12 for the Sooners (10-18, 4-12 Big 12), who had lost nine of 10 since their upset win at West Virginia on Jan. 18. Kansas State's point total and 26.3-percent shooting were season lows for the Wildcats, and for Oklahoma opponents.

Isaiah Maurice scored 11 points for Kansas State (17-12, 6-10), which has lost five of six.

Oklahoma held Kansas State to 24 percent shooting in the first half and took a 33-20 lead. The Sooners, who had fallen apart many times late in games this season, shot 56.7 percent in the second half to put the game away.

WOMEN

No. 16 OKLAHOMA 73, TCU 64

FORT WORTH — Vionise Pierre-Louis scored 18 points, Maddie Manning had 15 and Oklahoma defeated TCU.

Pierre-Louis only played 14 minutes because of foul trouble and had 16 of her points in the second half. She finished 6 of 9 from the field and the foul line. Gabbi Ortiz added 13 points, seven rebounds and tied her career high with eight assists for the Sooners (22-7, 13-4 Big 12).

Oklahoma led 32-31 at the half and hit three of its 3-pointers in the third quarter and went 8 of 13 overall to outscore the Horned Frogs 24-15. Jada Butts had 10 of her 22 points in that quarter to keep TCU, which went 5 of 19, in the game.

AJ Alix added 17 points for the Horned Frogs (12-16, 4-13), who shot 31 percent for the game, 5 of 23 from 3-point range. Oklahoma shot 52 percent in the second half but finished with 23 turnovers TCU turned into 27 points.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Men

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 84, Sam Houston St. 81
Georgia St. 71, ULM 54
Houston Baptist 75, Lamar 68
Kansas 77, Texas 67
Oklahoma 81, Kansas St. 51
Oklahoma St. 80, Texas Tech 63
Southern Miss. 76, North Texas 53
Texas A&M-CC 81, McNeese St. 70
Texas State 83, Troy 59
Texas-Arlington 86, South Alabama 75
West Virginia 61, TCU 60

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 87, Prairie View 74
Alcorn St. 68, Southern U. 67
Belmont 68, Tennessee St. 63
Campbell 61, Radford 58
Charleston Southern 86, Longwood 78
Coll. of Charleston 80, Drexel 67
E. Kentucky 75, Tennessee Tech 71
ETSU 68, W. Carolina 52
Elon 81, Delaware 59
FIU 73, UTSA 66
Florida St. 76, Clemson 74
Furman 78, Wofford 69
Gardner-Webb 88, High Point 86, OT
Georgia 82, LSU 80
Hofstra 71, James Madison 66
Iowa 83, Maryland 69
Jacksonville St. 70, Morehead St. 61
Kentucky 76, Florida 60
Louisiana-Lafayette 79, Coastal Carolina 77
Louisiana-Monroe 75, Appalachian St. 64
MVSU 70, Jackson St. 67, OT
Marshall 83, Charlotte 69
Mercer 84, Chattanooga 54
Miami 65, Duke 50
Mississippi 80, Miss-ori 77
Morgan St. 77, Hampton 70
NC Central 78, Bethune-Cookman 63
Nicholls 77, SE Louisiana 71
Norfolk St. 73, Howard 65
Northwestern St. 83, New Orleans 82
Old Dominion 67, W. Kentucky 53
SC State 75, Florida A&M 64
Savannah St. 110, NC A&T 91
South Carolina 82, Tennessee* 55
Texas Southern 85, Alabama St. 73
The Citadel 102, Samford 96
UNC-Asheville 83, Liberty 45
UNC-Greensboro 74, VMI 67
UNC-Wilmington 74, Northeastern 65
UT Martin 85, Murray St. 78
UTEP 80, FIU 76
Vanderbilt 77, Mississippi St. 48
Virginia 70, NC State 55
William & Mary 83, Towson 79
Winthrop 93, Presbyterian 56

MIDWEST

Austin Peay 86, SE Missouri 79
Bowling Green 70, Miami (Ohio) 54
Bradley 82, Drake 74
Cleveland St. 68, Youngstown St. 55
E. Michigan 84, N. Illinois 68
Evansville 65, Indiana St. 63
Illinois St. 63, N. Iowa 42
Iowa St. 72, Baylor 69
Kent St. 70, Ohio 67
Michigan 82, Purdue 70
Minnesota 91, Penn St. 71
S. Dakota St. 88, Denver 64
S. Illinois 72, Loyola of Chicago 70
Saint Louis 61, Saint Joseph's 60
Seton Hall 82, DePaul 79
South Dakota 92, IUPUI 85
W. Michigan 80, Ball St. 55
Wichita St. 86, Missouri St. 67

EAST

Albany (NY) 80, Hartford 62
American U. 64, Loyola (Md.) 62
Boston U. 71, Holy Cross 68, OT
Bryant 91, CCSU 77
Bucknell 82, Navy 60
Columbia 70, Penn 67
LIU Brooklyn 88, Wagner 84, OT
Lafayette 73, Colgate 69
Lehigh 83, Army 80
Maine 72, Binghamton 71
Md.-Eastern Shore 65, Delaware St. 64
Mount St. Mary's 77, St. Francis Brooklyn 62
New Hampshire 94, UMBC 90, 2OT
North Carolina 85, Pittsburgh 67
Princeton 75, Cornell 60
Providence 73, Marquette 69
Rhode Island 69, VCU 59
Richmond 70, Fordham 48
Robert Morris 76, Detroit Mercy 72
SMU 69, UConn 61
St. Bonaventure 80, Duquesne 77
St. Francis (Pa.) 70, Fairleigh Dickinson 64
St. John's 86, Georgetown 80
Temple 86, Tulane 76, 2OT
Vermont 66, Stony Brook 51
Villanova 79, Creighton 63
Virginia Tech 91, Boston College 75
Yale 99, Dartmouth 86

FAR WEST

Boise St. 85, San Jose St. 78
E. Washington 69, Idaho St. 77
Idaho 83, Weber St. 78, OT
Nevada 94, UNLV 58
Oregon 75, Stanford 73
San Francisco St. 4, Pepperdine 65
Wyoming 82, New Mexico 71

Top 25 fared

1. Gonzaga (29-0) vs. BYU. Next: WCC Tournament, Saturday.
2. Villanova (27-3) beat No. 23 Creighton 79-63. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.
3. Kansas (26-3) beat Texas 77-67. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Monday.
4. Arizona (26-4) lost to No. 5 UCLA 77-72. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
5. UCLA (26-3) beat No. 4 Arizona 77-72. Next: vs. Washington, Wednesday.
6. Oregon (26-4) beat Stanford 75-73. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
7. Louisville (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Syracuse, Sunday.
8. North Carolina (25-5) beat Pittsburgh 85-67. Next: at No. 18 Virginia, Monday.
9. Baylor (23-6) lost to Iowa State 72-69. Next: vs. No. 12 West Virginia, Monday.
10. Duke (22-7) lost to Miami 55-50. Next: vs. No. 19 Florida State, Tuesday.
11. Kentucky (24-5) beat No. 13 Florida 76-66. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Tuesday.
12. West Virginia (23-6) beat TCU 61-60. Next: at No. 9 Baylor, Monday.
13. Florida (23-6) lost to No. 11 Kentucky 76-66. Next: vs. Arkansas, Wednesday.
14. Purdue (23-6) lost to Michigan 82-70. Next: vs. Indiana, Tuesday.
15. Cincinnati (25-3) did not play. Next: at UCF, Sunday.
16. Wisconsin (22-6) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Sunday.
17. SMU (25-4) beat UConn 69-61. Next: vs Tulsa, Thursday.
18. Virginia (19-9) beat N.C. State 70-55. Next: vs. No. 9 North Carolina, Monday.
19. Florida State (23-6) beat Clemson 76-74. Next: at No. 10 Duke, Tuesday.
20. Saint Mary's (25-5) at Santa Clara. Next: WCC Tournament, Saturday.
21. Notre Dame (21-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Sunday.
22. Butler (22-6) did not play. Next: at Xavier, Sunday.
23. Creighton (22-7) lost to No. 2 Villanova 79-63. Next: vs. St. John's, Tuesday.
24. Maryland (22-7) lost to Iowa 83-69. Next: at Rutgers, Tuesday.
25. Wichita State (27-4) beat Missouri State 86-67. Next: MVC Tournament, Friday.

Women

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 72, Sam Houston St. 39
Baylor 86, Texas Tech 48
Cent. Arkansas 70, Stephen F. Austin 58
Georgia Southern 84, Arkansas St. 76
Grambling St. 68, Ark.-Pine Bluff 58
Houston 81, East Carolina 65
Lamar 74, Houston Baptist 22
Oklahoma St. 67, West Virginia 63
Oral Roberts 71, N. Dakota St. 64
South Florida 90, Tulsa 64
Texas A&M-CC 77, McNeese St. 66
Texas State 74, Troy 72
Texas-Arlington 53, South Alabama 41
UALR 52, Georgia St. 45
UTEP 88, FIU 47
UTSA 97, FAU 66

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 79, Louisiana-Monroe 61
Belmont 87, Tennessee St. 71
Bethune-Cookman 62, NC Central 52
Campbell 67, Gardner-Webb 56
Charleston Southern 71, Longwood 63
Charlotte 89, Marshall 75
Chattanooga 76, Wofford 56
Coastal Carolina 71, Louisiana-Lafayette 68
E. Kentucky 78, Tennessee Tech 65
ETSU 75, Furman 66
Florida A&M 81, SC State 61
Hampton 71, Morgan St. 58
High Point 72, Presbyterian 64
Howard 88, Norfolk St. 60
Jackson St. 63, MVSU 60
Jacksonville 69, North Florida 59
Kennesaw St. 86, Lipscomb 69
Liberty 76, Winthrop 40
Mercer 76, Samford 68
Morehead St. 85, Jacksonville St. 82
NC A&T 89, Savannah St. 54
Nicholls 92, SE Louisiana 57
Northwestern St. 95, New Orleans 83
Prairie View 83, Alabama A&M 50
Radford 76, UNC-Asheville 73
Southern Miss. 70, North Texas 48
Southern U. 45, Alcorn St. 33
Stetson 67, Florida Gulf Coast 64
Texas Southern 55, Alabama St. 50
UCF 83, SMU 57
UT Martin 83, Murray St. 82
W. Carolina 77, UNC-Greensboro 73
W. Kentucky 79, Old Dominion 73

MIDWEST

Austin Peay 74, SE Missouri 64
Ball St. 81, Cent. Michigan 73
CS Bakersfield 71, Chicago St. 67
Detroit 83, Youngstown St. 67
IUPUI 66, Fort Wayne 55
Indiana 74, Illinois 60
Kansas St. 61, Kansas 54
Kent St. 73, Akron 69
N. Illinois 81, E. Michigan 71
Nebraska-Omaha 100, Denver 78
North Dakota 75, N. Colorado 68
Oakland 93, Cleveland St. 79
Ohio 77, Miami (Ohio) 63
SIU-Edwardsville 68, E. Illinois 52
Toledo 75, W. Michigan 67
UMKC 77, Grand Canyon 65
Valparaiso 72, St. Chicago 63
W. Illinois 81, South Dakota 75

EAST

American U. 66, Loyola (Md.) 59
Army 70, Lehigh 52
Boston U. 68, Holy Cross 56
Bowling Green 64, Buffalo 62
Bryant 98, Wagner 55
Bucknell 63, Navy 54
CCSU 71, St. Francis Brooklyn 44
Cornell 55, Princeton 44
Duquesne 66, George Mason 55
Harvard 66, Brown 63
La Salle 73, St. Bonaventure 70
Lafayette 90, Colgate 85
Md.-Eastern Shore 79, Delaware St. 72
Mount St. Mary's 58, LIU Brooklyn 43
NJIT 70, SC-Upstate 66
Penn 68, Columbia 59
Quinnipiac 62, Canisius 49
Robert Morris 66, Sacred Heart 56
Saint Joseph's 77, Rhode Island 51
St. Francis (Pa.) 73, Fairleigh Dickinson 64
Temple 88, Cincinnati 84
UConn 91, Memphis 49
Yale 58, Dartmouth 44

FAR WEST

Air Force 64, Utah St. 61
BYU 71, Gonzaga 63
Boise St. 69, San Jose St. 61
CS Northridge 79, UC Riverside 70
Colorado St. 80, San Diego St. 46
E. Washington 61, Idaho St. 58
Idaho 82, Weber St. 77
Long Beach St. 81, UC Irvine 74
Loyola Marymount 75, Pacific 64
Montana St. 71, Montana 54
New Mexico St. 64, Seattle 61
Portland St. 74, N. Arizona 73
Rio Grande 84, Utah Valley 45
Sacramento St. 110, S. Utah 104
Saint Mary's (Cal) 73, Santa Clara 58
San Diego 72, Portland 54
San Francisco 84, Pepperdine 78
UC Davis 70, UC Santa Barbara 61
UNLV 64, Nevada 49
Washington St. 84, Utah 77
Washington St. 67, Colorado 56
Wyoming 60, New Mexico 58

Top 25 fared

1. UConn (28-0) beat Memphis 91-48. Next: at South Florida, Monday.
2. Maryland (26-2) did not play. Next: vs Minnesota, Sunday.
3. Mississippi State (27-2) did not play. Next: vs Tennessee, Sunday.
4. Baylor (27-2) beat Texas Tech 86-48. Next: at No. 16 Oklahoma, Monday.
5. Notre Dame (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Florida State, Sunday.
6. Texas (21-7) did not play. Next: at Kansas State, Monday.
7. South Carolina (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Kentucky, Sunday.
8. Florida State (25-4) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Notre Dame, Sunday.
9. Stanford (24-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Sunday.
10. Oregon State (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. California, Sunday.
11. Washington (27-4) beat Utah 84-77. Next: 12-Tournament.
12. Ohio State (24-5) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Sunday.
13. Duke (24-4) did not play. Next: at North Carolina, Sunday.
14. Louisville (24-6) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Sunday.
15. UCLA (21-7) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Sunday.
16. Oklahoma (22-7) beat TCU 79-64. Next: vs. No. 4 Baylor, Monday.
17. Miami (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Sunday.
18. NC State (21-7) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Sunday.
19. DePaul (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.
20. Syracuse (19-9) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Sunday.
21. Drake (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri State, Thursday.
22. Kentucky (20-8) did not play. Next: at No. 7 South Carolina, Sunday.
23. Temple (22-6) beat Cincinnati 88-64. Next: at UCF, Monday.
24. Missouri (20-9) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Sunday.
25. Michigan (22-7) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Sunday.

Suarez carries Mexican banner into NASCAR's top series

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Daniel Suarez wore a suit but ditched the tie the first time he spoke at the White House. The classy, yet casual, attire seemed to fit the moment for a speech in front of about 150 Latino students not much younger than him.

Suarez was invited to talk as part of President Barack Obama's My Brother Keeper's initiative, designed to help young people stay on track and think broadly about their future.

Growing up in Monterrey, Mexico, where Suarez's love of cars blossomed as he tagged along at his father's auto-restoration shop, the White House may as well have been as far away as the moon. He loved karting and VW Beetles and dreamed of racing stock cars at Autodromo in Mexico.

Those moments flashed for Suarez before he addressed the kids last October. He was still just a relatively unknown — at least in the United States — Xfinity Series driver, a month away from being crowned NASCAR's El Campeon. Two months away from landing the NASCAR ride of a lifetime.

Speaking English that he taught himself from years of watching American movies and cartoons, Suarez kept his topic to one he knows best.

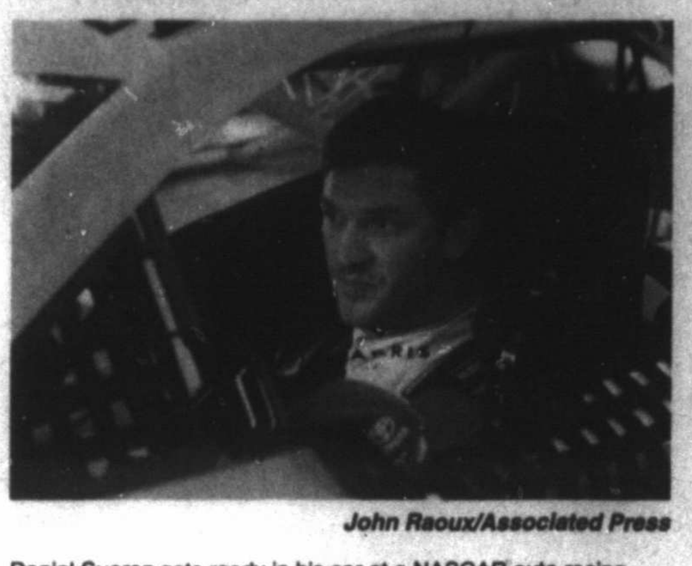
"All the time that I need to talk to new kids in a new generation," the 25-year-old Suarez said, "the only thing I try to tell them is a little bit of my story."

Suarez is akin to, say, Dale Earnhardt Jr. at Daytona when he returns home to Mexico.

Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto tweeted in Spanish to Suarez, and called him "a pride for Mexico and Latin America." Weeks after Suarez became NASCAR's first foreign-born champion, he was greeted in early December with a rock-star reception at a parade in Mexico City. He was mobbed by screaming fans chanting "Dani! Dani! Dani!" and was stopped every step or two for a selfie or to sign autographs. Suarez waved a Mexican flag, addressed the faithful fans over a public address system, and had few moments to spare and think about how life could get any better as his country's racing hero.

The high from the championship bash still hadn't subsided weeks later when Suarez's dinner with his family was interrupted by a call from NASCAR team owner Joe Gibbs. He wanted Suarez patched in on a conference call with other Joe Gibbs Racing executives.

"Something is going on here," Suarez told The Associated Press inside his motorhome. "I hope it's something good. I have to step out from the table, start talking with him. They told me what was going on with the car."



John Raoux/Associated Press

Daniel Suarez gets ready in his car at a NASCAR auto racing practice session at Daytona International Speedway on Friday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Suarez had steeled himself to prepare for another year racing in NASCAR's second-tier series. Carl Edwards, winner of 28 career races, accelerated Suarez's career path with a stunning decision to walk away from NASCAR and leave a Cup vacancy in the 2018 No. 19 Toyota Camry.

"They asked me if I was ready. I said yes," Suarez said. "We came up with a plan and started moving forward with everything."

How was the rest of dinner?

"We didn't quit the celebration from the championship when we got the news we were moving up to Cup," Suarez said, smiling.

Suarez will make his first career start in NASCAR's elite racing series Sunday at the Daytona 500.

He snared a good car, too, ready to ride with a JGR team that fell just 10 laps shy of winning a championship last season. Suarez is in demand, as well, as the fresh Mexican face with the carefree attitude NASCAR is counting on to diversify its fan base and bring Latinos to the tracks and their televisions.

Suarez is all energy, answering reporters' questions in both English and Spanish, his sentences all seeming to need an exclamation point.

He wants to share a story from his previous night. He was at an area restaurant when he was stopped outside by a Mexican couple. He looked familiar to them and one of them asked him his last name.

"When I said Suarez, they said, 'Man, you're the race car driver!' My fiance told me there was a Mexican driver and we are going to the race because of you!"

Suarez, a top rookie of the year candidate groomed as NASCAR's next big star, has embraced the Speed-weeks spotlight.

"I don't know what's wrong with me that I don't feel a lot of pressure," Suarez said. "I've had pressure my entire career. This is normal for me."

Alejandro Suarez had packed his car and trailer with Suarez's karting gear for the States the first time when they road tripped to Las Vegas for an event. Just 12, Suarez finished strong enough to further fuel the idea of he could have some sort of racing career.

As the younger Suarez grew fascinated with stock cars, Alejandro knew he needed to raise the whopping amount of money needed to support this pricey new venture. He sold his auto restoration business and Suarez's stock car career soon took off in Mexico. Suarez had a ride in NASCAR's Mexico series (winning five times in 2014) and NASCAR's low-level K&N Pro Series East series, and morphed into a teen sensation at home.

"I never even thought about racing in the United States. My goal was to race in Mexico," Suarez said. "Once I got there, I was like, now I'm with the big guys. Less than a year later I was winning races over there. I was the new kid that was winning everything."

Gibbs, who won three Super Bowls as coach of the Washington Redskins, can only hope Suarez is as adapt at taking checkered flags this season.

"When sponsors come in to Charlotte, we have outings, go bowling, indoor kart racing. Daniel shows up whether it's his sponsor or not," Gibbs said. "Hey, it's 7 in the morning and he's in the weight room. We couldn't get Tony Stewart or Kyle (Busch) or anybody else to do it. This guy may be too good of a guy to drive a race car. He's just a dream as a young guy."

Alejandro Suarez helped his son pack again for the U.S. years later, stuffing a 1994 VW Fire Beetle with all the belongings Daniel needed for his move to Charlotte, North Carolina.

Suarez had two thoughts in 2011 as he embarked on the 1,530-mile drive that would transform his life: "How am I going to learn English. My second one was, how am I going to get some opportunities to race."

Suarez crashed with a friend and studied in front of the TV, watching two movies a day in Spanish with English subtitles. He loved "Speed Racer," "Driven," and "Gone in 60 Seconds."

The animated Suarez now gets to cameo in one — he'll voice Danny Swervez, a next-gen racer who's ascending the Piston-Cup ladder against all odds, in the upcoming "Cars 3."

Suarez flashed enough talent in Mexico and made the proper connections to earn a spot in NASCAR's Drive for Diversity program. Gibbs signed him to his Xfinity Series program in 2014. He won three poles in 2015, had three wins and became NASCAR's first Mexican champ a year ago, and now has a premier ride.

"There's not a lot of rookies that get to get in stuff like that right away," JGR teammate and 2003 Cup champion Matt Kenseth said. "The expectations will be high but that's a huge advantage for him to be driving for a team like that."

Suarez's charm, success and popularity beyond the border kept his primary sponsors on board after Edwards quit. Arris, a telecommunications company, upped its primary sponsorship from 17 to 22 races; Stanley stayed and Subway (with 1,068 locations in Mexico) is set to film its first commercial with Suarez on Tuesday.

"As opposed to just advertising NASCAR to NASCAR now, we're going to advertise NASCAR to our Hispanic consumer," Chris Carroll, chief advertising officer for Subway Restaurants, said by phone from Dubai.

Around the Daytona infield, flags fly from campers not just for Junior and Jimmie Johnson, but for President Donald Trump and the confederacy. NASCAR took a whopping PR hit last year when CEO Brian France publicly endorsed Trump — who has called Mexicans criminals and promised to erect a wall along the Mexican border — and the good ol' boy image still hasn't faded even as the sport evolved into one with an $8.2 billion television TV deal.

Suarez was welcome at the White House under Obama.

With Trump in charge, politics gets thorny for a young man still finding his way in the States.

"Like everything, when I went racing in Mexico, I had a lot of people that liked me, I had a little bit of people that didn't like me," Suarez said. "Here, that's exactly how it works. It doesn't matter what you do. The little bit of people that don't like you won't change it and they'll be bad.

"I can tell you something, I feel more than ever, super proud to be Mexican and represent the people in Latin America."

It's the same message he delivered to the Latino students at the White House: Stay strong, stay proud, stay focused.

"They like the way I came into the sport," he said, "the way I came into this country."

Stewart enjoying new role, puts Le Mans on 'bucket list'

By Mark Long
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Tony Stewart can show up late, leave early or not even attend NASCAR practices these days.

It's one of the perks of his pseudo retirement.

Stewart is at Daytona International Speedway solely as a team owner for the first time in his career. And he's enjoying it.

"I'll be honest, it's been kind of nice," Stewart said Saturday. "Really, the only drama I've had so far is Roger (Penske) picking at me on the color of shirt I wear. ... If all I've got to worry about is my shirt color, I've got it made right now."

Stewart stepped away from full-time racing at the end of last season, calling it quits after 18 years, 49 wins, three Cup Series championships and more than $125 million in prize money.

He's now co-owner of Stewart-Haas Racing, which fields cars for Kevin Harvick, Kurt Busch, Danica Patrick and Clint Bowyer. But he also plans to race 70 sprint car events at dirt tracks across the country.

It sounded like he planned to cut back earlier this month after a disappointing showing in the season opener of the All Star Circuit of Champions, a series Stewart owns. But he said that was never the case.

"No, I'm still gonna run just as many," Stewart said. "I cut back last week, but we've been racing this week, and we're gonna stick to our schedule. So we're full steam ahead."

Getting back on a paved track might not be out of the question, either.

Stewart, also the 1997 Indy Racing League champion, made it clear Saturday that he would love to run the 24 Hours of Le Mans. It's the oldest sports car race still being run and the most prestigious.

Ford made a triumphant return to Le Mans last year with its famed Ford GT car and won its class. And Stewart, who helped SHR make the manufacturer move from Chevrolet to Ford in the offseason, would welcome a spot on Chip Ganassi Racing's team that spearheads Ford's sports car program. Stewart also noted that Raj Nair, Ford's chief technical officer, jokingly looked away when Le Mans was mentioned.

"Le Mans is something that's a bucket list item for me," Stewart said. "The thing about running the GT cars, that's probably the toughest division to run both Daytona and Le Mans, and I've talked to a couple guys that do that. There's so much more than just trying to drive a fast lap."

DAYTONA 500 LINEUP

Sunday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (24) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet.
2. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet.
3. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet.
4. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota.
5. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford.
6. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford.
7. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford.
8. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford.
9. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota.
10. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet.
11. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford.
12. (10) Danica Patrick, Ford.
13. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford.
14. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet.
15. (22) Joey Logano, Ford.
16. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet.
17. (72) Cole Whitt, Ford.
18. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet.
19. (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota.
20. (38) David Ragan, Ford.
21. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota.
22. (95) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet.
23. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford.
24. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet.
25. (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford.
26. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet.
27. (34) Landon Cassill, Ford.
28. (66) DJ Kennington, Toyota.
29. (23) Joey Gase, Toyota.
30. (15) Michael Waltrip, Toyota.
31. (83) Corey LaJoie, Toyota.
32. (33) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet.
33. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet.
34. (77) Erik Jones, Toyota.
35. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota.
36. (21) Ryan Blaney, Ford.
37. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet.
38. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet.
39. (76) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet.
40. (7) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet.

Failed to Qualify

(55) Reed Sorenson
(51) Timmy Hill

NASCAR RESULTS

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK - NEXTERA ENERGY RESOURCES 250
Friday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap length: 2.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

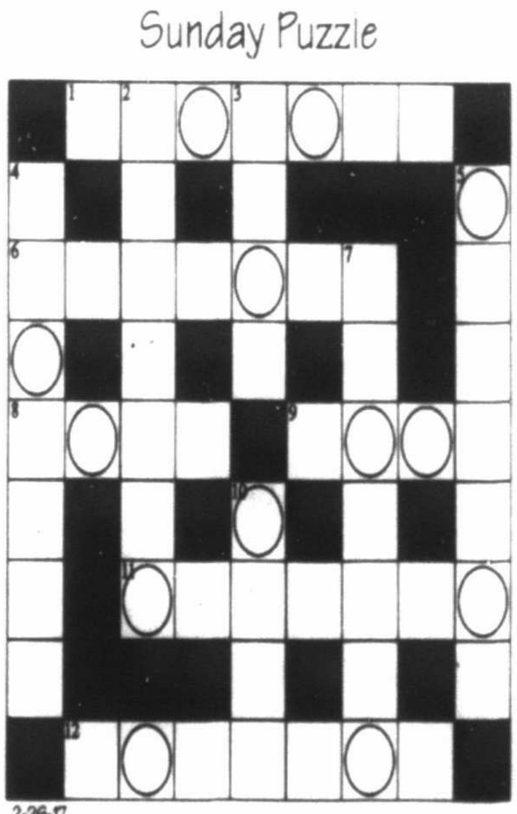
1. (1) Kaz Grala, Chevrolet, 100
2. (22) Austin Wayne Self, Toyota, 100
3. (16) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 100
4. (19) John H Nemechek, Chevrolet, 100
5. (9) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 100
6. (25) Regan Smith, Ford, 100
7. (14) Scott Lagasse Jr., Chevrolet, 100
8. (4) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 100
9. (27) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 100
10. (13) Myatt Snider, Toyota, 100
11. (17) Cody Coughlin, Toyota, 100
12. (8) Ben Rhodes, Toyota, 100
13. (3) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 100
14. (7) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 99
15. (2) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 99
16. (11) Grant Enfinger, Toyota, 99
17. (5) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 99
18. (31) Todd Peck, Chevrolet, 99
19. (28) Wendell Chavous, Chevrolet, 98
20. (10) Korbin Forrister, Toyota, Accident, 71
21. (21) Bobby Gerhart, Chevrolet, Radiator, 41
22. (6) Brett Moffitt, Toyota, Accident, 20
23. (23) Tyler Young, Chevrolet, Accident, 12
24. (32) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, Engine, 11
25. (24) Terry Jones, Ford, Accident, 4
26. (12) Noah Gragson, Toyota, Accident, 1
27. (18) Austin Cindric, Ford, Accident, 1
28. (20) Ryan Truex, Toyota, Accident, 1
29. (15) Clay Greenfield, Chevrolet, Accident, 1
30. (26) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, Accident, 1
31. (29) Stewart Friesen, Chevrolet, Accident, 1
32. (30) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, Accident, 1

Average Speed of Race Winner: 129.72 mph.
Time of Race: 01 Hrs. 55 Mins. 38 Secs.
Margin of Victory: Caution.
Caution Flags: 6 for 29 laps.
Lead Changes: 14 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K. Grala 1-13; C. Bell 14-15. S. Gallagher 16-17; B. Moffitt 18-19; J. Sauter 20-43; T. Peck 44; T. Peters 45-48; C. Bell 47-48; J. Sauter 49-51; B. Rhodes 52-68; C. Bell 69-70; B. Rhodes 71-73; J. Sauter 74-98; M. Crafton 99; K. Grala 100.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J. Sauter 3 times for 52 laps; B. Rhodes 2 times for 20 laps; K. Grala 2 times for 14 laps; C. Bell 3 times for 6 laps; B. Moffitt 1 time for 2 laps; S. Gallagher 1 time for 2 laps; T. Peters 1 time for 2 laps; T. Peck 1 time for 1 lap; M. Crafton 1 time for 1 lap.

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

Sunday Puzzle



ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Huge	VISAMSE
6. Study	NEIMAXE
8. With ___	SAEE
9. Push for	GRUE
11. Aquatic mammal	PLODNIH
12. Shining	WNILOGG

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
2. Accumulated	DESSAMA
3. Gulp	SGWI
4. Many	REEASLV
5. "The Towering ___"	EFNNRIO
7. Made of clay	RAENEHT
10. Turtle adjective	LOSW

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BONUS

CLUE: The ___ ___ are part of the border between the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean.

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Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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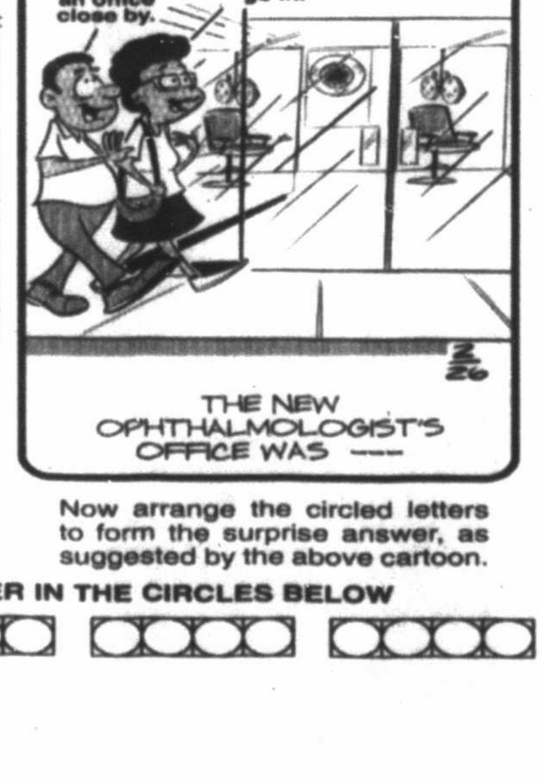

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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JUMBLE
Answer :

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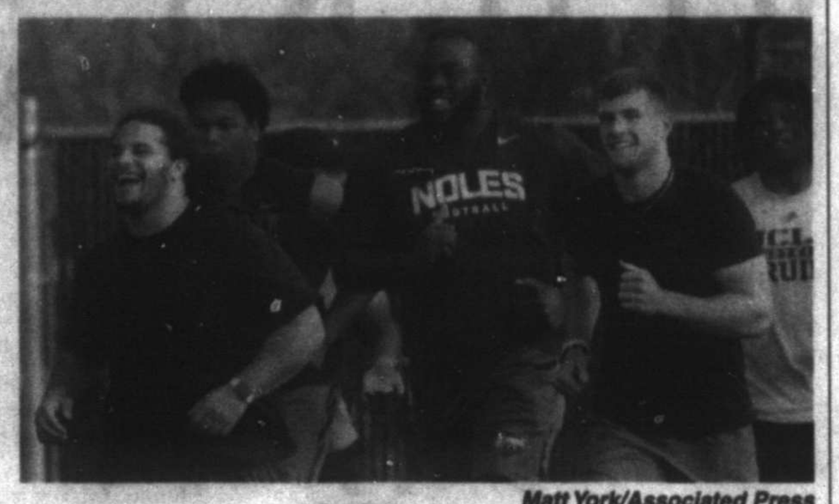
A "SITE" FOR SORE EYES

EXOS workouts designed for specific drills of NFL combine

By John Marshall
Associated Press



Matt York/Associated Press

Former Washington defensive tackle Elijah Qualls, left, leads a group in a run Feb. 13 in Phoenix during a football workout for the upcoming NFL combine.

PHOENIX — UCLA's Eddie Vanderdoes barrels toward the orange cone, plants his left foot outside it to make a cut, then slides his right foot to the inside before finishing the drill.

Two of his workout partners notice the gaffe and chuckle, though Vanderdoes doesn't seem to notice, his focus more on trying to catch his breath.

Vanderdoes takes his second turn on the agility course and again slips his right foot inside instead of planting it around the orange marker. This time everyone notices, the laughing and trash talking starting even before the 6-foot-3, 320-pound defensive lineman crosses the finish line.

"That's what you call athletic ability right there, fellas," Vanderdoes says in his own defense.

That part's true, but it's still not right.

"Do that at the combine and you'll have to do it over again," EXOS trainer Victor Hall tells Vanderdoes. "You'll need to work on your stamina, not your footwork, 'cause they'll keep making you do it until you get it right."

Players who earn invites to the NFL combine are the elite of college players, finely tuned athletes accustomed to pushing themselves to the edge in the weight room and on the field. The pre-combine workouts at the EXOS performance center in north Phoenix are nothing like even they have encountered before.

To get ready for the combine, the players go through very specific movements designed to enhance their performance in front of NFL executives and coaches at next week's combine in Indianapolis. They work on footwork, technique, strength, speed, explosiveness — all with an eye on the different events of the combine.

EXOS also works with the players on nutrition, flexibility, recovery, media training and the mental side of the combine, including preparation for the Wonderlic test.

Football players are used to position-specific drills during the season. At EXOS, they prepare specifically for the drills of the combine.

"It's been intense. A lot of the stuff they do here, I've never done before," Washington defensive tackle Elijah Qualls said. "The work is different, the lifting, the endurance drills. Just how much technique matters, in lifting, running, drills, technique on your technique. It's insane, but it makes a big difference. I can feel it, see it whenever we watch film. It's huge."

The eight-week program — shorter for players whose seasons ran long — includes two to three workouts a day, six days a week. The workouts are typically broken up into upper and lower body sessions, both in the weight room and on-the-field drills.

The players do get position-specific workouts with professional coaches a couple times a week, but for the most part the workouts are the same for every group, with only the weights varying.

That's because everyone is training for the same thing.

On the football field, every position has its own specific needs, and the drills reflect that. Every player at the combine goes through the same drills, so the EXOS workouts are designed specifically for those, with particular focus on the two money makers: the 40-yard dash and bench press.

"We not playing football anymore, we're training for the combine so it's just different," Clemson All-America receiver Mike Williams said. "It does make a big difference."

The primary focus at EXOS is three-fold: technique, power and body composition.

The technique aspects cover everything from footwork on cuts to proper form on the bench press, allowing the already-tuned-in athletes to get the most of their speed and strength. For the bench press, a big focus is on speed; the more reps a player can get in the first 10-15 seconds, the more he can get overall with the 225-pound lift. On the field, the players go through a variety of drills with bungee cords, harnesses and sleds as the EXOS trainers help to hone their technique.

"They may have the horsepower, but if their horsepower isn't locked in, they're not going to have the time they need," EXOS performance specialist Jon Barlow said. "It's like a race car driver who has the pedal to the metal, but is just bouncing off the walls. Your car is working hard, but you're not going anywhere, so the technique is the first important thing."

The horsepower comes from the work in the weight room, including squats, trap-bar dead lifts and clean pulls to build overall strength and explosiveness. They'll also do plyometrics and box jumps on the field to work on speed.

The workouts vary, from high repetitions of moderate weights to max lifts to workouts specifically designed to be like the combine drills.

"You have to have the horsepower," Barlow said. "You can drive the family sedan as hard as you want, but if you don't have the engine inside it, it's only going to go so fast, so you need the horsepower from the weight room."

The body composition aspect varies by individual need.

Some players come to EXOS needing to drop weight, so the workouts and nutrition plans are set up so they lose the weight, but don't lose strength. Some players need to gain weight, so the balance is trying to find those extra pounds and build strength without taking away from their speed.

"You just have to find the right balance," Barlow said. "It's different for each player."

And all pointed toward the same goal: impressing at the combine.

Altuve's addition provides much-needed balance

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Last year's American League batting champion has a secret weapon entering the 2017 season.

Melanie is tiny, adorable and smiles every time her father, Jose Altuve, enters the room.

"I think she's going to help me to become a better player," Houston's star second baseman said. "Because you need some time off from baseball. Like when you have a bad game or you end up playing really good, you go home and you need to chill out. Like: 'OK I don't want to know anything about baseball until the next day.'"

Altuve is notorious for having been a bit obsessive about baseball. His coaches and teammates have often said that when he wasn't playing or preparing to play baseball, he's thinking about baseball. And when he's wasn't doing those things, he was probably dreaming about the sport he worked so hard to break into.

That changed in November when Altuve and his wife, Giannina, welcomed their first child into the world. Little Melanie's arrival added some much-needed balance to Altuve's life.

"Now when I'm on the field I just think about playing baseball, but then when I go home I just think about her and talking to her and what can I do to help her — just everything about her," Altuve said. "Baseball is the thing I do, and she's what I'm doing after that. So she fits perfectly into my life."

Still an infant, Melanie can't do much, but Altuve loves her smile, and is thankful that his daughter favors her mother instead of him.

"She smiles a lot," Altuve said. "I know she doesn't understand what I say, but I talk to her a lot and she smiles and that's the best thing that can happen and I love doing that."

It's hard to imagine that Altuve could get much better after hitting .338 last season to win his second batting title in three seasons. However, he insists that he can do much more.

The four-time All-Star and three-time winner of the Silver Slugger Award still carries a huge chip on his 5-foot-6 shoulders from the scores of rejections he endured before finally getting his shot.

"I don't know if they think I can play now," he said. "The way I feel is I have to keep going out there and proving people. I don't want to be just a guy who has a couple of good years and then that's it. I want to keep getting better and it's always my thinking: I think this team deserves for you to get better and work hard to help them win."

When told of his comments, Houston manager A.J. Hinch immediately started smiling and nodding. Entering his third season as Altuve's manager, he certainly isn't surprised to hear such sentiments.

"His makeup is off the charts, whatever grading scale you have, whatever the top number is is what you'd put on it," Hinch said. "He's prepared and he really cares about every area of his game. Even when he has a bad day he takes it out on himself first. He doesn't blame others, he's very accountable and he expects a lot out of himself."

Altuve finished third in MVP voting in a season when he led the AL for the third straight season by piling up 216 hits. His 42 doubles ranked third in the AL and his 30 stolen bases were second.

The 26-year-old added a new wrinkle to his game last season when he started hitting with far more power. Altuve finished with a career-high 24 homers and 96 RBIs, which were also the most of his career. Before last season he'd never hit more than 15 homers in a season and his previous most RBIs were 66.

Put all those numbers together and Hinch believes it paints a clear picture of Altuve.

"When you think of Altuve, everybody will talk about 200 hits, everybody will talk about batting titles, everybody will talk about his story and how rare it is to be his size and be as good as he is," Hinch said. "The reality is that he's a complete player. We need to start talking about Altuve as one of the best complete players in the game — not just a good hitter."

Having said that, Hinch still believes there are ways Altuve can improve. The manager said he'd like to see him hit better with two strikes, handle breaking balls more skillfully and improve from a good to a great baserunner. While Altuve led the AL in stolen bases, he also led the league in times was caught stealing for the third straight season.

"It's all small margin — stuff that people will not even really see, but that will position him better to be even more consistent than he is," Hinch said. "And when we're talking about the subtleties of the game we have a pretty good player on our hands."

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

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Baseball

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Midland Little League Umpires Needed
For more info: Contact 889-6080

WTX Baseball
What: Instruction for players 5 and up
For more info: wtxbaseball.com; facebook.com/wtxbaseballmidland; 413-0309

Basketball

Permian Basketball Association needs officials
For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees
For more info: 682-9551

Midland Hoops 32 Basketball Skills Training
Cost: $25 per session, one to two people; $15 for groups of three or more
For more info: Contact Eddie Venzant at 254-6894 or go to midlandhoops32.com; venzanted-die@yahoo.com.

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League
When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Melton Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

Edith McElmore Three-Person League
When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
Where: AMF Lanes
For more info: Call AMF Lanes at 689-9725

Reed's Super Bowl
What: Fall/winter leagues registration is currently ongoing.
For more info: Call 432-704-5385

Rock n' Bowl
When: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl, 3920 W Wall St.
Cost: $10-25
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

Color Pin Bowling
When: 7:30 p.m. Fridays
Where: Reed's Super Bowl
Cost: $18 for three games. Cash prizes awarded.
For more info: Call Zoe Reed at 575-399-5241 or Kevin Reed at 575-441-6646

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For whom: Boys and girls ages 10-19
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What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
Ages: Preschool and grade school
For more info: Call 684-7755

Tennis clinics and lessons
Contact Coach Jon Lanier for clinics and lessons at jlanier@midlandchristianschool.org

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: MCH Mission Fitness, corner of Highway 191 and Faudree Road, Odessa
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatc.com.

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues
Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6633

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed
What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Jesse Mendoza at 432-254-8014

Golf

Midland College Golf Program Player Reunion Event golf tournament
Benefiting the Midland College golf program and celebrating the career of coach Delroy Poss
When/where: March 8, Green Tree Country Club
What: 5 person scramble. Each 4-person team will be paired with an ex Midland College Golfer. The ex players will be paired with ex players, who will be auctioned off during Sunday night's dinner.
Entry fee: $150 per player, $600 per team
Payment is due at registration
For more info and to register: Contact Brian McKinley at 432-694-7726 or email pgapro@greentreecc.com

Martial Arts

Aikido
When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Private Martial Art/Self-Defense Lessons
For: Men-Women-Children
What: Learn Basic Skills to Advanced Techniques
Note: Private, Semi-Private and Group Lessons are available
For more info: Call Master Oscar Jimenez. 432-559-5009, ojimenez3@att.net

Matthews Martial Arts
When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Karate-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7487 or 689-8444

Miscellaneous

Student-Athlete Sports Consultant
For: Assisting high school student athletes with academic-athletic scholarships.
For more info: Call Jacob Santillano at (915) 240-1090

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What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
When/where: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at Woolters & Tweeters; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Redrocks Drafthouse. Players must be signed in by 6:15 p.m. each night.
For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2-6 p.m. Sundays
Cost: $80 down; $35 a month.
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001, or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Football Club
Practices: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Fayes-Mashburn Park (north field)
For more info call: 432-697-6418

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hailey, president at haileyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month; first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter). Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422.

Midland Shooters Association
What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 state and sporting clays
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday.
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

Softball

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
For more info: Call 634-6474 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch or wyofastpitch@gmail.com

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Midwest Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle or backstroke
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
For more info: Call 684-7755

COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
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Who: All ages and levels invited
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COM Competitive Swim Team
Who: Try out for COM Swim Team, tryouts available by appointment
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Central YMCA Water Aerobics Classes
When: Early morning, morning and evening
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Arthritis Water Exercise Classes
When: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Swimming Lessons
Who: All ages and ability
For more info: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Central YMCA Synchronized Swimming
For: Ages 6 and up
For more information: Call Leaf Faller 682-2551

Tennis

West Texas Tennis Association
What: West Texas Tennis Association, a non-profit community tennis association, promotes and oversees USTA leagues, programs and events in the area.
For more info: Call 432-210-0611 or www.westtexastennis.com for more information

Bush Tennis Center Clinics
What: Balloon Tennis 34 (ages 3-4); Redball 56 (ages 5-8); Orange and Green Ball 910 (ages 9-10); Junior Development (6th-8th grade freshman-JV); Junior Select (varsity); RSR Adults (adult beginners); Intermediate Adults; 4.0-5.0 Adults (advanced adults); Also Junior Team Tennis registration now open
Where: Bush Tennis Center
For more info: Visit www.bushtenniscenter.com or call, 620-8180.

USTA Team Tennis Adult Leagues
When: Leagues run May through November
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Sherry 620-8610 or Email www.midlandtennis@aol.com

Midland College Tennis
What: Clinics, lessons, leagues, tournaments
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
For more info: Call 687-4046

Midland College Tennis Club
When: A community tennis club
Where: Midland College Tennis Center
Annual Dues: Adults $65, youths $30, families $140
For more info: Call 563-1331 or email midlandtennisclub@aol.com

Midland Women's Tennis Association
Social women's doubles tennis, all levels
When: 9 a.m. Tuesdays
Where: McLaird College
For more info: Call 954-707-0622 or email jmalcolmtexas@gmail.com. Or go to the Midland Women's Tennis Association Facebook page

Ultimate Frisbee

Midland Drought Ultimate Frisbee Club
What: The Club plays weekly casual pick-up games on Monday (from 7 p.m. to dark) and Saturday mornings (from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and offer occasional opportunities for tourney travel
For ages: Males and females from the high school level to adult
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Midland Walkabout AWA Club
For: All Ages
Annual dues: $15 per family
Walks: One Saturday morning per month
When: First Monday of the month at Murray's Deli on Wadley at 6 p.m.
Who: All ages
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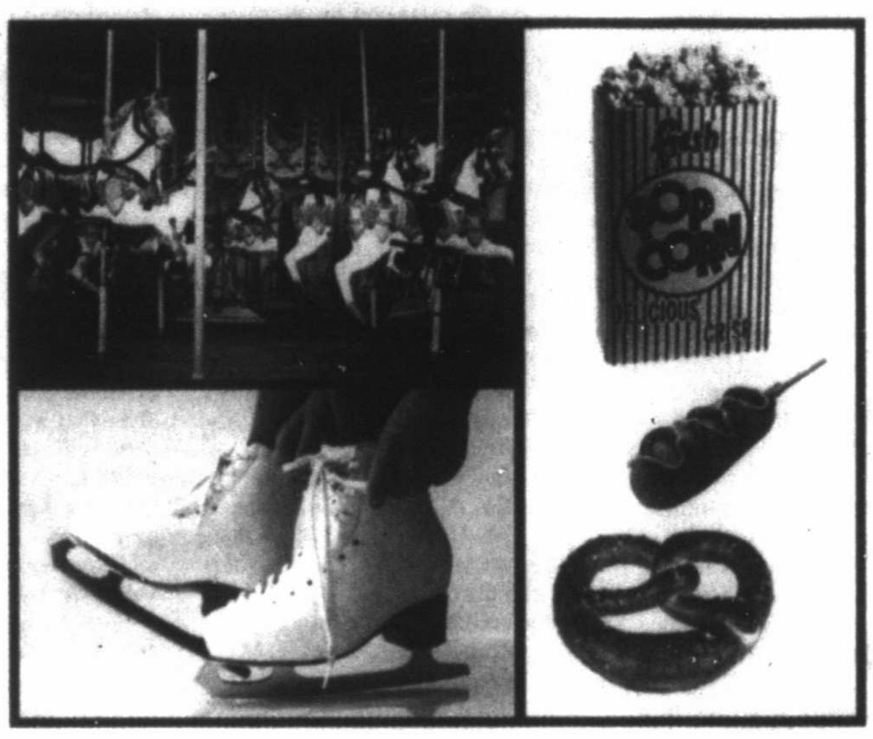

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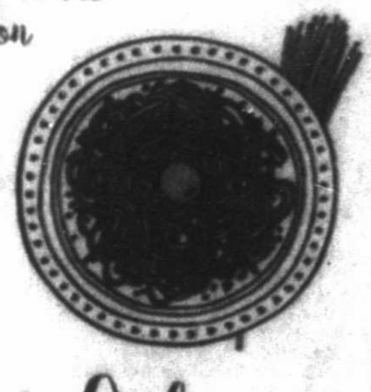

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Your first step inside will sweep you into the entryway. Just off to your right is the roomy front bedroom, given just the right amount of privacy by a little doorway jog.

Straight ahead from the doorway, spreading out far and wide, is the living area with an earth-colored brick fireplace. Here family and friends can gather in peace and comfort under vaulted ceilings in any season west Texas can muster up.

Further on to the left the room flows into the open concept kitchen-breakfast nook. Like to cook? You can prepare delicious meals in this kitchen with its stone-colored laminate countertops, abundant cabinets, electric range and built-in microwave.

Through the laundry room—complete with built-in shelves perfect for storing detergent, bleach, paper goods and more—is the two-car garage, which opens to the front of the home.

From here, a short stroll back through the kitchen will bring you to the sunny windows behind the breakfast nook, looking onto the spacious back yard. Yes, spacious! You, your family and your pets can roam this yard freely. There's plenty of room for an above ground pool, trampoline or comfortable lawn chairs.

Right at the back door there's an extended patio where you can enjoy the aroma of grilling meat and veggies while enjoying drinks and laughs with friends.

Back indoors, you'll find the sequestered master suite also overlooks the back yard from its spacious windows. Vaulted ceilings and a roomy floor plan give this room the feel of your own private living area. His-and-hers closets, a shower and an oval tub in the bath give everyone the space they need to get ready for work in the morning or bed at the end of a busy day.

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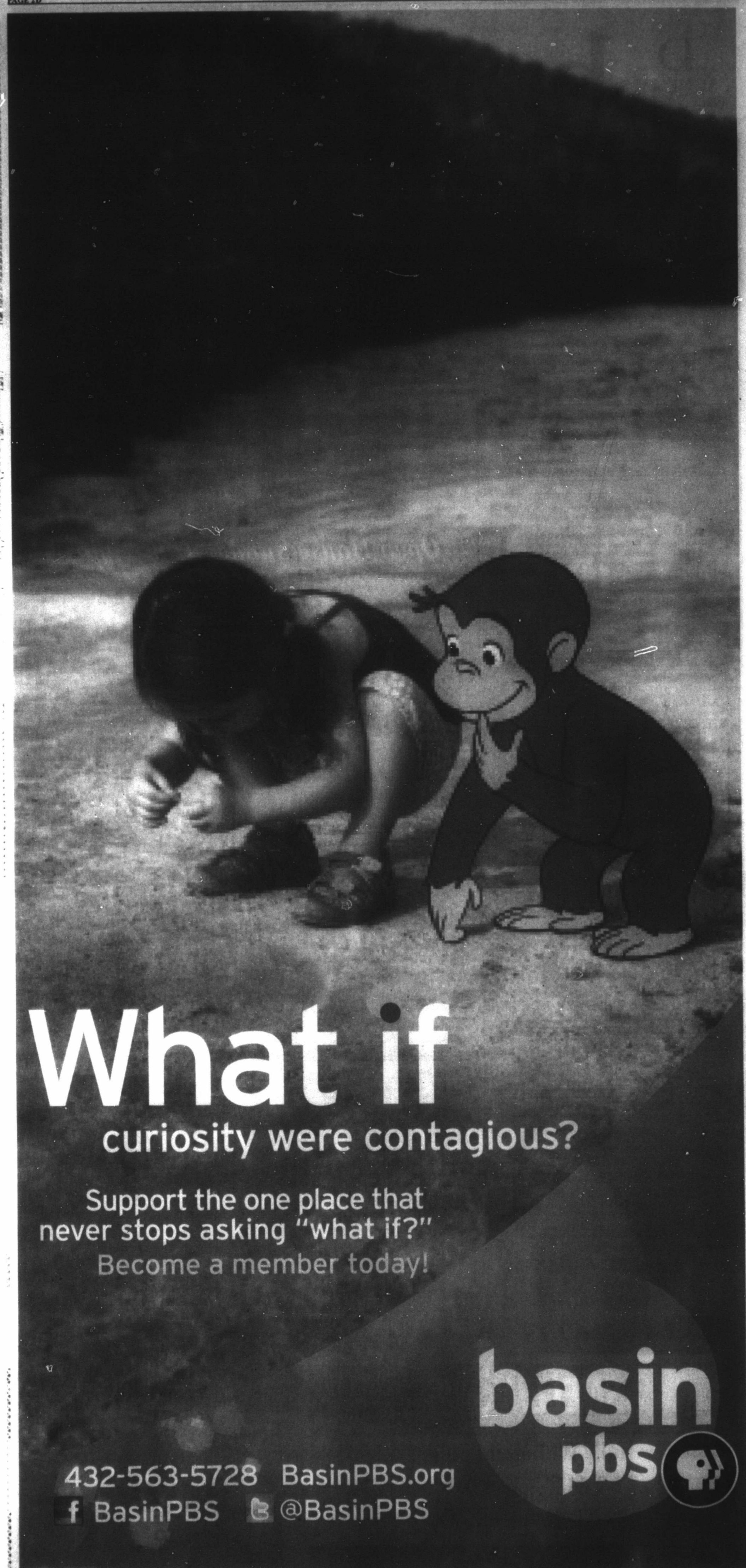
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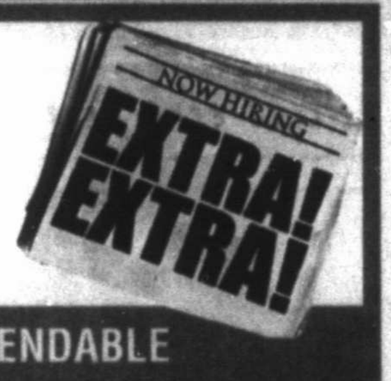

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Professional Mainland Safety is hiring person(s) interested in becoming a safety Technician. Qualifications must be able to pass drug test. Must be willing to take and pass the Type B Portable Fire Extinguisher License Test. Must be willing to go out to customers yards as early as 3AM. Must be willing to learn and bump test rig monitors as well as h2s monitors. No oil field experience no problem as long as you are teachable and trainable we would love for you to come join our team. Must be willing to relocate to Lubbock if needed to. Please contact our office at (806) 317-1139 or send resume to chantell@promainlandsafety.com or caleb@promainlandsafety.com

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Cynthia Kellough Broker 432-556-4044

Real Estate one Midland

Christina McMillan Realtor 432-556-4155

SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

3604 W. County Rd. 145
HUGE Workshop + 3 acres! $429,900

Beautiful one owner custom home with 3218 sqft. The home has a sequestered owner's suite with private living area. The master suite offers a large bedroom, walk-in shower, cave foot tub, dual vanities and large walk-in closet. The guest wing offers three bedrooms, two baths and huge family room. The kitchen offers so many features for a large family or aspiring chef – loads of cabinets, large island with prep sink, triple sink for clean-up, 3 ovens, butler's pantry, and plenty of space for an extra fridge & freezer! Additionally, there is a finished bonus room above the garage that is heated & cooled – perfect for a walk-in Christmas closet, man cave or media room. The outside of the home offers beautiful views, a playground, 4 car carport, & a 35' x 70' insulated workshop. The workshop has rolling overhead doors on each end, electricity and a half bath. Custom woodwork throughout the home make this house a one-of-a-find! For your private showing call Cindy Kellough, Broker @ (432)556-4044 or Christina McMillan, Realtor @ (432)556-4155.

2509 Legacy Oaks
Beautiful MR Lary home
in Mockingbird Oaks!

Situated on a cul-de-sac with a big side yard this home offers so many custom features and a wonderful floor plan. There are 4 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths with the master suite and guest suite sequestered. The two remaining bedrooms share a jack & jill bath with spacious dual vanity areas and a separate wet area. The kitchen offers Kitchen Aid appliances, large work island, appliance garage, under cabinet & over cabinet lighting, separate pantry plus a butler's pantry. The living, kitchen and oversized breakfast area are open to each other with the living area featuring a full masonry fireplace. Huge master suite is equipped with a separate office nook, separate vanities, soaking tub, walk-in shower and well-equipped master closet. Painted cabinets throughout coupled with "greige" wood plank tile and paints offer the flexibility of a traditional or more contemporary look depending on the buyers décor. The garage is a tandem 4 car garage with the single bay offering plenty of depth for storing a trailer or allowing for a small workshop space. The garage and garage doors are insulated as well. Searching for a pool – no problem – plenty of room here! 3420 sqft. offered at $725,000. For your private showing call Cindy Kellough, Broker @ (432)556-4044 or Christina McMillan, Realtor @ (432)556-4155.

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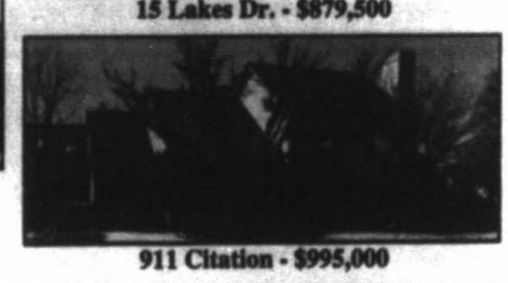
Featured Homes

15 Lakes Dr. - $879,500



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New and Reduced Listings

6404 San Saba Ct -Beautiful custom home built by & for the builder in 2013. Located in a cul-de-sac w/wonderful upgrades.....$544,000
4002 Meadowwood Ct.-One of the nicest patio homes we've seen! 3/2 in great condition. Great plan, neutral colors.....$294,000
1000 N I St.-Nice neighborhood, convenient location, good plan pretty yard, move in and make it your own!.....$299,500
3212 Ranchland Dr -Gorgeous 4/2 home on a large lot. Open floor plan w/large bedrooms, closets and high vaulted ceilings!.....$240,000
4021 Shenandoah - Great 3/2 home w/bonus room off kitchen plus great improvements: HVAC, fence,security system,roof, crown moulding, New dishwasher,water heater.....$234,000
1100 McDonald St.-Great drive up appeal! Updated kitchen. Spacious play room/den. Large yard and workshop.....$232,500
3101 S County Rd 1210 - 4 Bedroom plus office mobile home on .774 acre.....$110,000

Two Bedrooms

501 Broadway St - Fabulous Austin Store home in Old Midland!Beautifully designed.....SOLD...$575,000
410 W Pine -Wonderful Duplex! Each side has 2BR/1BA.Each has storage room off patio & nice fenced yard.....UC...$170,000
713 Wolfen Alley-Stunning updated contemporary style 2BR/2BA w/open living/dining area.....UC...$199,000
723 Wolfen Alley - Beautiful, low maintenance townhome in great neighborhood!.....SOLD...$140,000

Three Bedrooms

1600 Bedford Dr -Wonderful 3/2 in the heart of Old Midland!! Beautiful master suite and garage addition!.....$739,000
3214 Wrigley-Grand townhome in Grandridge Park 3/2.5/3 car garage.....UC...$685,000
11 Saddle Club Dr.-Spacious 3 bedroom/2.5 bath in Saddle Club Estates.....$629,000
3300 Goldwood Cove-Beautiful custom 3/2 home w/unique architecture & elevations design.....SOLD...$484,000
3310 Goldwood Cove - Beautiful custom Glenn Miller home on cul-de-sac in Greathouse.....$479,000
11007 W County Rd 62 -Lots of space here! 3/2 on 5 acres with a barn, stable w/tack/man cave and roping arena!.....$445,000
3004 Huntington Oaks Blvd -WOW!!!Great open floor plan in fantastic area w/3rd.Fl. Like new with nothing left to do!.....SOLD...$415,000
4709 Green Tree Blvd-Beautifully updated home located next door to the club w/ a gorgeous view of the golf course from almost every room!.....UC...$399,000
3502 San Clemente Dr -Sq. 3 bath, 3 car garage w/granite throughout plus custom features in every room, in Los Patios.....$399,000
3700 Manhattan Oaks Blvd.-Mockingbird Oaks beauty! 3/2.5 spacious home w/high ceilings.....UC...$377,000
3004- A Boyd - Lovely 3 Bedroom/2 Bath townhome.....$315,000
4007 Polo Parkway - COOL & SOPHISTICATED 3/2 contemporary w/amazing amenities.....UC...$310,000
4012 Quartz Ln.-Open, spacious plan w/charming drive up appeal, low maintenance in central location.....SOLD...$297,500
4002 Meadowwood Ct.-One of the nicest patio homes we've seen! 3/2 in great condition. Great plan, neutral colors.....$294,000
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3310 Glenview Ave -Charming house in Fannin neighborhood! So much updated & replaced-move in ready!.....$269,000
4000 Purple Sage Cove -WOW!!!!!!! what a transformation!! This home is like new! With so many updates.....UC...$268,000
4021 Shenandoah- Great 3/2 home w/bonus room off kitchen plus great improvements: HVAC, fence,security system,roof, crown moulding, New dishwasher,water heater.....$234,000
1100 McDonald St.-Great drive up appeal! Updated kitchen. Spacious play room/den. Large yard and workshop.....$232,500
3021 Rosewood Ave.-Recent updates in the spacious 3BR/2BA w/large covered front porch in front and full covered patio in back.....SOLD...$224,000
2606 A Bissett- Beautiful Glen Miller built town home in pristine condition. Open floor plan, great storage, well maintained.....UC...$219,900
2313 Haynes Dr - Low maintenance3/2 patio home. Some recent updates include HVAC, roof, water heater.....UC...$189,000
2100 W. Wadley #29-Spacious condo w/2 large BR/2BA in the walking distance of the pool.....$180,000
3007 Olds Ave.-Wonderful 3/2 home w/double kitchen. Large master, nice backyard w/covered patio. Great curbline, great price!.....UC...$165,000
410 Bentwood Dr - Great investment property!!! Fabulous floor plan with tons of space just needs work!!.....UC...$99,000

Four Bedrooms

3215 Polo Verde Glen-Amazing property on 2 acres in town!! Open kitchen, wet bar! Huge patio for entertaining w/outdoor grill, Pool and spa!.....$1,750,000
11 Hickock Dr.-Exquisite 4/4.5 home w/much updating in exclusive gated Saddle Club Estates.....UC...$804,000
2500 Legacy Oaks - Beautiful 4/3.5 MR Lary home w/ so many extras! Painted cabinets throughout.....$725,000
1000 Centerview-Beautifully updated & well maintained 4/3.5 home w/beautiful pool + 2 parking pads. So many extras!.....UC...$468,000
1016 Casa Grande Trail-Beautiful custom Amarah made w/4BR/3BA. Two yards-side & back w/ +/-sq. covered back patio.....$468,000
3600 W County Rd 145 - Beautiful custom home w/incredible woodwork throughout! Huge 30" x 70' insulated w/shop! So much more! On 3 acres.....$429,000
712 Doral Ct -Desirable custom built home in sought after Saddle Club East neighborhood. This spacious, 4/3 w/well laid out floor plan.....$399,000
2904 W Indiana Ave- Beautiful Remodeled home in Old Midland! Quiet neighborhood/museum district w/a very unique, mature yard.....$395,000
1211 Shirley - Really nice townhome w/real mother in law house. Brand new roof! All new floors.....$376,000
6404 San Saba Ct -Beautiful custom home built by & for the builder in 2013. Located in a cul-de-sac w/wonderful upgrades.....$544,000
2302 Skye Pl.-Four spacious bedrooms and three and half baths plus an enormous living/dining area, great price!.....UC...$324,000
1200 Greathouse - Gorgeous 4 Bed/3 Bath w/awesome family room! Great Kitchen!.....UC...$307,000
3516 Pinewood Dr -Gorgeous 4 bedroom 3 bath with a beautiful salt water pool featuring a waterfall.....UC...$295,000
2502 W Cuthbert Ave - Log cBUSt s AWESOME custom/ updated master, it's gorgeous!! Plus formal room and office space.....UC...$289,000
2904 Purple Sage TH.-Lovely 4BR/3BA on cul-de-sac w/walls of windows and beautiful yard.....UC...$286,000
3212 Ranchland Dr -Gorgeous 4/2 home on a large lot. Open floor plan w/large bedrooms, closets and high vaulted ceilings!.....$240,000
3300 S. County Rd. 1060-Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood. 4br/3 bath w/walk-in closet.....$185,000
3101 S County Rd 1210 - 4 Bedroom plus office mobile home on .774 acre.....$110,000

Five or More Bedrooms

3101 Polo Verde Glen - Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Pristine condition, great floorplan.....$1,295,000
911 Citation - Beautiful 6Bdrm/4.5Bth home with Pool! Excellent drive up appeal on large lot, just beautiful.....$995,000
15 Lakes Dr - Wow! This custom built home in Saddle Club Lakes will truly "wow" you!.....$879,500
4007 Island Dr. - Gorgeous 5/4 on the course in Green Tree w/beautiful travertine tile and wood floors.....UC...$838,500
4002 Island Circle - Outstanding home on the water in Green Tree! Well maintained dream home.....$815,000
904 Silverton Dr - Custom home by Tom Woodruff at his best. Great open plan! Top of the line everything.....$800,000
1207 W Kansas -Open and spacious 5Bdrm/4Bth W/plenty of room to spread out and tons of updating.....$497,000
3101 S. County Rd 1210 - Lots of space here in this 5 bedroom/5 bath home on 1 acre.....$399,000

For Lease

4521 Washington Ln - Spread out in this5/2 w/open floor plan, situated in desirable area on close to an acre.....monthly $2,400
1707 E. New Jersey Ave.-3,200 sq ft office/warehouse, recently remodeled with water well.....monthly $1,700
2100 Wadley #29-Spacious condo w/2 bedrooms, master is downstairs.....monthly $1,700
3415 W Storey -Charming 2 BR/ 2 Bath home for lease. Hardwood floors, traditional brick exterior, 2 car garage, oversized yard.....monthly $1,350
1400 Connell St.-4,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage.....Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall 682-1111

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S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood.....$2,000,000
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S. Co. Rd. 1060-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood.....$1,303,200
4110 E. Co. Rd. 120-Land 325.8 acres. No Restrictions.....$742,000
1100 E. Co. Rd. 100-35.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall 682-1111.....$491,139
5700 E. Co. Rd. 86-Off 84 sq. ft. w/in-law plan.....$399,000
4110 E. County Rd. 120-Land 15.70 Acres. No Restrictions.....$301,100
2300 Dunbar Ave.-Wonderful, old Midland corner lot. Cleared and ready for construction.....$199,000
2701 E. County Rd. 1110-Prime location 1.338 acres, to build a home that could face either South County Road 1110 or East County Road 95.....$97,000
2913 Regency Oaks Ct.-Wonderful cul-de-sac lot! Building Restrictions.....UC...$64,000
2927 Legacy Oaks-Residential lot in Mockingbird Oaks. Building Restrictions.....UC...$64,000
S. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows.....UC...$60,000

Commercial Investment Property

2100 Oregon St., Odessa, Tx. 79764-Approx. 64,005 sq. ft. on 8.5377 acres, combination of warehouse/shop/office property.....Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall 682-1111
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1400 Connell St.-4,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage.....Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall 682-1111
Commercial Tower-Downtown Business, approx. 3,729 sq. ft., Class A Bldg. with covered parking.....Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall 682-1111
2909 W Louisiana Ave.-Location...Location...Location this 45 room facility originally built in 1954 w/new additions since.....$4,000,000
Glendale Hwy. & 159-202.4 Acres available for immediate industrial development. Call Bill or Brandee.....$3,000,000
Interstate 20-44.39 acres in Lasco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee.....$2,884,7000
2211 E. County Rd. 1120-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres.....$700,000
2000 S. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,000 sq. ft.shop or industrial space, o 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. leasable spaces. Great man cave. Call Bill Snell or Brandee Hall @ 682-1111.....$700,000
4121 E. Industrial Loop-Midland, TX 11,470 sq. ft. warehouse or distribution center.....$625,000
3300 Block of N. Middle Dr.-4+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Snell.....$575,000
Pauline Rd.-4.02 acres with city utilities in the Lasco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee.....$290,475
1730 FM 1936-Odessa, TX Two warehouse/shop buildings, fenced yard, city water, 460 sq. ft. office space.....$235,000
1410 S. Big Spring-Midland, TX Approximately 3,264 sq. ft. retail building.....$139,000
9 Cotton Plat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park.....$100,000

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Request For Proposals:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving proposals for the McCamey ISD Phase 3 - Administration Building.

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held at 3:00 PM, March 1, 2017. Proposers will meet at the McCamey ISD Administration Building, 111 E. 11th Street, McCamey, TX 79752.

Proposals are due by March 15, 2017 on or before 2:00 PM local time.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc.
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-8400
Fax: 806-797-8492
Email bids to: estimating@leelewis.com

Bid packages will be available at the following locations:
AGC Plan Rooms & Dodge Plan Rooms - Lubbock, Odessa, Midland
Lee Lewis Construction - Lubbock, Texas
www.isqft.com Project #6083809

Lee Lewis Construction specifically invites Small Business Concerns and Women Owned Business Concerns and Small Business Concerns Owned/Controlled By Socially And Economically Disadvantaged Individuals to bid this project.

Legal and Public Notices

Request For Bids
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Wall ISD New Elementary School.

Bids are due by March 14, 2017 on or before 3:00 pm.

Pre-Proposal Conference: 1:30 PM on February 23, 2017 at the office of the Wall ISD District Office, 8065 Loop 570, Wall, TX 76957.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc.
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Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for:

RFP # 1208-022017
Training and Marketing EMR Project
for
Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital located at 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland TX 79701 on or after **February 20, 2017.**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 Noon, Wednesday, March 15, 2017.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP # 1208-022017."**

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted.

All proposals must be price protected until **September 15, 2017.**

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy and procedures of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is Requesting Proposals for:

RFP # 1207-022017
Endoscopy Equipment
for
Midland Memorial Hospital.

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All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP # 1207-022017."**

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two (42) days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: FURY CORPORATION, ITS UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS, Defendants in the cause herein described.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 441st Judicial Court in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration forty-two (42days) from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of March, 2017, then and there to answer the petition of PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA, INC., in Cause No. CV53032 styled "PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA, INC. vs. FURY CORPORATION, ITS UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS," wherein the said PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA, INC. is Plaintiff, and said FURY CORPORATION, ITS UNKNOWN HEIRS AND UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS, as Defendants. The said petition, filed on the 23rd day of January, 2017, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

This suit is brought to have a receiver appointed under the provisions of Texas Business Organization Code Sec. 11.400 *et seq.* for undivided mineral interests owned by the Defendants in the following described lands in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Defendant, FURY CORPORATION, ITS UNKNOWN HEIRS AND STOCKHOLDERS, whose last known address is unknown, and whose interest is believed to be 12.5 of 7/8 working interest mineral interest in the South 160 acres, more or less, of J. Lacy Survey 9, Block 37, T-2- S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, as to all depths from the surface of Midland County, Texas down to 9,250 feet subsurface.; and

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 3rd day of February, 2017, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

ROSS BUSH
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas

By: Angela L. Gardea, Deputy

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Legal and Public Notices

Public Notice
Proposal #2017 - 007

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for repairs, seal coating and striping of the Advance Technology Center parking lot, located at 3200 West Cuthbert, Midland, Texas. A pre-proposal conference will be held on site at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, 2017. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, 2017 in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and vendor names read into record. For proposal packet information contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal and Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Region 18 Education Service Center (Region 18 ESC) Texas Center for Educator Effectiveness (TxCEE) is soliciting competitive sealed Request for Proposals, RFP #2017-04-001 for Texas Educator Effectiveness Management System (TEEMS). The purpose of this RFP is to obtain proposals from potential vendors to develop a fully customized, cloud-based solution to support the human capital management needs of Texas school districts. ESC/ TxCEE seeks to hire a Vendor with extensive experience in customizable solutions, cloud-based technology, software development, sophisticated data analytics, technology, talent services and management, expert software and business documentation, and data management system services. The vendor should also be qualified and have the requisite experience to provide ongoing development to support TEEMS, additional or changing content, and to provide additional technological functionality of TEEMS in the future. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained beginning February 17, 2017 at Region 18 ESC, by download from the "Public Information- Request for Proposals" page of the Region 18 ESC website at www.esc18.net or by contacting John Burdsal, Purchasing Specialist, at 432-561-4335 or jburdsal@esc18.net. Please address any questions regarding the specifics of this RFP to Liza Lorenzi, Project Manager, via email at llorenzi@txcee.org. Address sealed Proposal RFP #2017-04-001 to Region 18 ESC/TxCEE 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B, Suite 200 Austin, TX 78746 marked Liza Lorenzi, Project Manager, Texas Educator Effectiveness Management System (TEEMS): RFP #2017-04-001. Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m., April 18, 2017. Region 18 ESC reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOYCE K. FIELDS, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Joyce K. Fields, Deceased, were issued February 21, 2017, under Cause No. P16976, pending in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, to Deborah Grace McCurdy, as Independent Executor of the estate.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

Deborah Grace McCurdy
Estate of Joyce K. Fields, Deceased
c/o Carrissa A. Cleavinger
Field, Manning, Stone, Hawthorne & Aycock, P.C.
2112 Indiana Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79410

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated: February 23, 2017

FIELD, MANNING, STONE
HAWTHORNE & AYCOCK, P.C.

By: Carrissa A. Cleavinger
Attorney for Independent Executor

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS	**238TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**
COUNTY OF MIDLAND	**MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS**

TO: William R. Dancy, his unknown heirs or any other parties that have or may have an interest in the property located at 2202 West Washington, Midland, Texas 79701.

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Petition on or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 20th day of March, 2017 at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable 238th District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Midland County, Texas.

Plaintiffs Petition was filed in this court, on **December 28, 2016 in the 238th Judicial District of Midland County**, and styled:

NO. CV52976

IN RE	§	**IN THE DISTRICT COURT**
ELIZABETH ANN HENSON Petitioner,	§	**238TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**
An Adult	§	**MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS**

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

Elizabeth Ann Henson is the Plaintiff and William R. Dancy, his unknown heirs or any other parties that have or may have an interest in the property located at 2202 West Washington, Midland, Texas 79701 is/are the Defendant(s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

An unknown person has title to the home and land located at 2202 West Washington, Midland, Texas, 79701, but Plaintiff has been inhabiting and paying all taxes and expenses on the property since 2005, exceeding the statutory minimum of 10 years for a successful transfer of title by adverse possession as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute this same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas February 7, 2107

Ross Bush, District Court
Midland County, Texas

By: Aberny Chavez, Deputy

Legal and Public Notices

MIDLAND SELF STORAGE

Sale is March 6, 2017 at 10 a.m. at 3600 N. Big Spring. Goods will be sold as a live bid for cash. Property includes contents of spaces for the following tenants:

Brenda Young- furniture, tv, refrigerator, and miscellaneous household items; Pamela Brown- trash, and girl's bike; Desiree Hutchings- miscellaneous household items; Barron Wesley- car, and miscellaneous household items; Edmund Medrano- miscellaneous household items; Rosario Ramirez- miscellaneous household items, refrigerator, and furniture; Gary Powell- miscellaneous household items; Cyndie Linstedt- miscellaneous household items.

Legal and Public Notices

BOOZE N CRUISE IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE T.A.B.C. FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT & BEER RETAIL DEALER'S OFF PREMISE LICENSE LOCATED AT 1801 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD 1101, MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 79706. OWNERS ARE CONSTANCE BURNHAM, MICHAEL GALLAHER JR., AND MICHAEL GALLAHER SR.

Legal and Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., March 15, 2017 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 17001482

For: Spring Seed for Spraberry Farm

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

Legal and Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the project entitled: Air Handling Unit AHU-60 Replacement at Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Bidders may request bid documents through the Materials Management office at Midland Memorial Hospital on or after Monday, Feb 27th, 2017.

Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway
Midland, TX 79701
Telephone: 1-432-221-1595
rhanna@midland-memorial.com

A Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) will be required with bid submission. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a general contract with the Midland County Hospital District. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required by Owner upon contract execution.

Three (3) hard copies and one (1) Electronic copy of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701, by 2:00 PM, Friday, March 17, 2017. Under no circumstances will bids received beyond March 17, 2017, 2:00 PM be accepted.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID # 1209-022717 Enclosed".

Faxed bids from bidders will not be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until May 31st, 2017.

All bids will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
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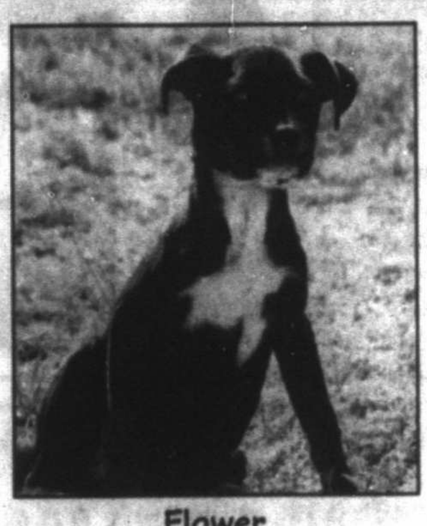

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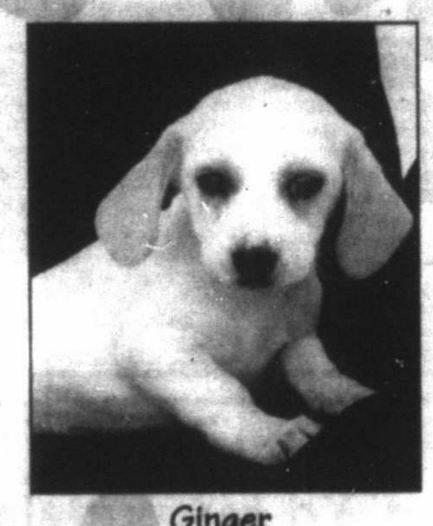

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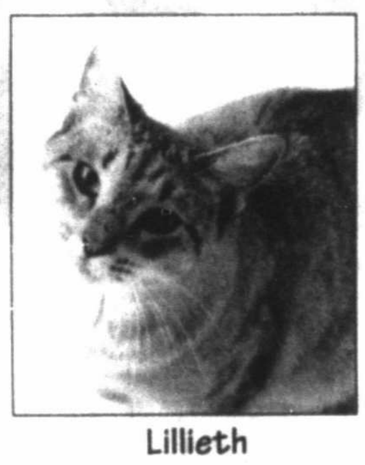

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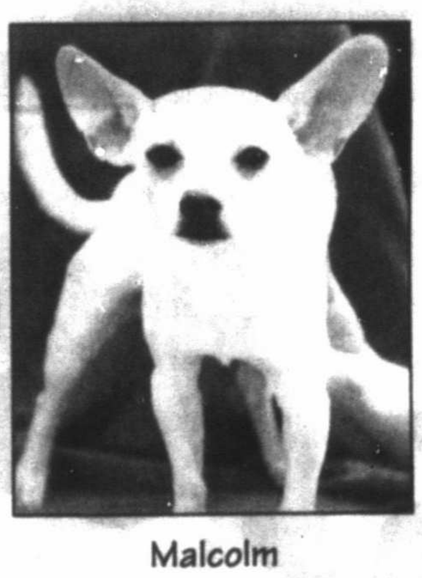

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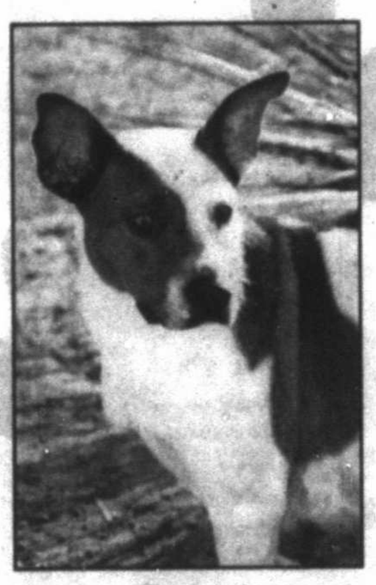

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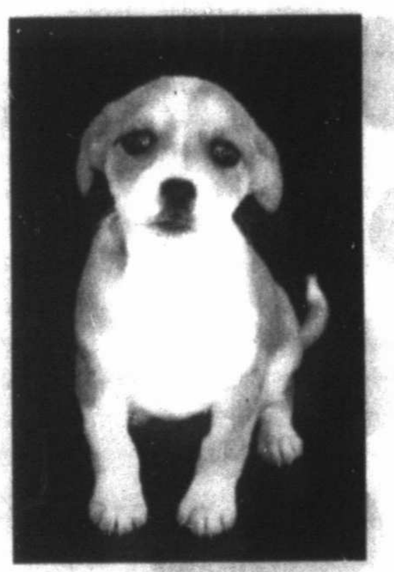

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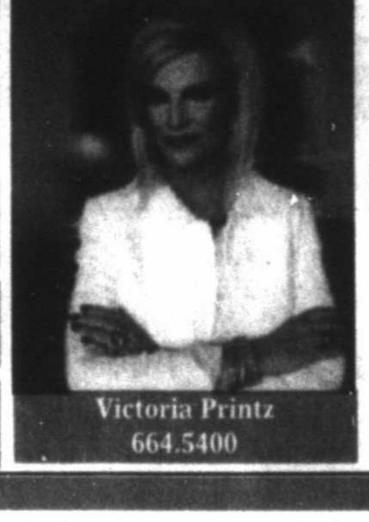
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1207 Tellaridge–Absolute stunning, must see! 3 bd/4 bath/1 living area/2 dining den + upstairs game room & 3 car garage! 2 story home! Step master suite w/dual vanities, separate garden tub and huge walk-in closet! Soaring ceilings, crown molding, walls of windows and plantation shutters thru-out! Gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, double oven & island~open to formal living! Stand back yard w/pool **$585,000**

4705 Green Tree Spectacular 2-story open floorplan home~4 bed/3.5 Bath/4 living/2 dining/3 car garage/circle drive~on incredible golf course lot! Miles of tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows & sweeping course views thru-out! Abundant storage! Upstairs master suite! **$525,000**

3029 Baybrook Ct.–Terrific two w/ manicured! Spacious 4 bedroom/3.1 bath/2 living area, den w/fireplace & formal w/fireplace/2 dining area home on corner cul de sac~huge yard, brick & wood fence! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, plantation shutters thru-out, lots of storage & built-ins! Rp & water softener...2nd living would make terrific gameroom! **$425,000**

4207 Greenbriar Dr–Absolute stunning home w/ remarkable updates! 4 bed/3.1 bath/ living, formal den / library / car garage! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows & miles of tile thru-out! Kitchen w/ cozy fireplace, huge island, stainless appl & lots of storage space! Master suite w/ study, built-ins & fireplace! Low maintenance backyard w/ covered patio! Interior & exterior paint, dishwasher, oven & microwave updates in 2017 ..... **$399,900**

2602 North L St. –Absolute 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 car garage w/ covered front patio! Walls of windows, gorgeous hardwood flooring thru-out, crown molding & built-ins! Perfect sized living area open to kitchen w/ stainless appl & abundant storage space! Stunning sun room w/ wall to wall windows & 2 units to back yard included in sq. ft! Large landscaped yard, covered patio w/ metal roof & hot tub/privacy **$312,500**

3225 Preston Dr–Absolute 4 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining/ town home w/ cul-de-sac/ formal dining overlook/ 2 living areas w/cozy fireplace! Hard surfaces flooring/carpet in bedrooms thru-out & plantation shutters! Master & guest bath w/ faux paint! Covered patio back to attached 2 car garage! Low maintenance yard! Recently updated inside and outside! Brick refinished~looks great! **$215,000**

3352 County RD. C 2300, Stanton–Fantastic 4 bed/3 bath modular home built 2001 w/2 acres! Country living north of stanton! 2 Living areas w/wood-burning fire places! Bright & kitchen w/breakfast bar, large island, dining area & lots of cabinets! Inside utility room w/toilet! 2 Car carport, circle drive! **$185,000**

4426 Humble–Cute! Cute! Cute! Low maintenance corner lot! 3 bed/2 bath/2 living area/1dining room home w/2 cozy size den connecting to formal dining area w/hardwood & tile flooring thru-out! Open kitchen w/island & granite counter tops! Perfect size fence in back yard w/ play house **$169,900**

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

5213 Ellen Jayne Way–Absolute stunning 3 bed/2.1 bath/ living/dining/ den home w/ 3 car garage! Kitchen has granite counter tops w/ island & great back splash! Rain system up in the spacious den! Huge step master w/ walk in closet, dual sinks & walk in shower! Secured floor has 2 guest size bedrooms w/ perfect amount of closet space! Low maintenance back yard w/ covered patio! Title property is also available to lease for 5 years ($2,200 per month) **$450,000**

4813 Spring Meadow Ln #7–Absolute updated home w/2 living/2 dining, stunning ceilings, rounded corners & great archways! Sec mstr w/2 vanities, jetted tub, dream shower & heated floors! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, 2 ovens, 5 burner cook top & tile island! Front courtyard + lge backyard w/brick & iron fencing! Landscaped yard! Corner 2 bed w/jack&jill bath, tankless wtr, gated garage/dog fireplace! Tic exempt! **$349,900**

4607 Pine Meadow Dr #3–Beautiful & complete updated home! 3bed/2.5bath w/ rich hardwoods thru-out! Spacious floor plan w/ extravagant lighting, built-ins & plantation shutters! Kitchen w/ new stainless steel appliances, granite counters & gorgeous marble backsplash! Brand new bathrooms w/ tile walk-in showers & glass suites! Oversized 2 car gar w/built in cabinets & small side yard! Spacious pergola covered patio! **$325,000**

2102 Neely Ave– ...ews & spacious new~maintenance townhouse style home w/all mattered! Some yard levels landscaping, fabulous pergola & large parking pad! 2 huge bedrooms/2.5 Baths/2 living areas (den, spa room w/hot tub)/2 dining areas/2 car garage! Nice kitchen w/updated tile countertops & large island! Many built-ins thru-out! Granite countertops in all 2 baths! Lots of windows around courtyard w/privacy! **$290,900**

1605 Todd Rd –Spacious 4~bdrm home w/lots of charm features! 3 bedrooms/2 baths/2 living areas/2 car garage on 5.5 Acres. *Ltd. feasibility/ three chains for home & view of cedar trees border the property ~ located in the city limits, city water is available but home uses water well & septic system now. Gigantic living areas & size w/classic room, roomy kitchen w/island, & large master w/fireplace! Fenced in yard! **$295,000**

10382 County Rd 58–40x60 Shop. 400 Square foot apartment with 24x24 living (heated and cooled) Kitchen, shower, 3 car garage with a RV Bay on the side, 36x40 storage. 1.6 Acres-Shop only **$235,000**

1315 E Spruce–What a find on this new construction by lance friday~incredible price! 3 Spacious bedrooms/2 full baths/formal dining area plus great room & 2 car garage! Gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances~microwave, dishwasher & gas range & oven! Fenced yard! **$197,500**

1321 E Spruce–What a find on this new construction by lance friday~incredible price! 3 Spacious bedrooms/2 full baths/formal dining area plus great room & 2 car garage! Gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances~microwave, dishwasher & gas range & oven! Fenced yard! **$197,500**

1327 E Spruce–What a find on this new construction by lance friday~incredible price! 3 Spacious bedrooms/2 full baths/formal dining area plus great room & 2 car garage! Gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances~microwave, dishwasher & gas range & oven! Fenced yard! **$197,500**

1325 E. Spruce–Wow! What a fantastic find at this price! 3 Bedrooms/2 baths/2 car garage w/gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave, pantry & tumbled marble backsplash! Custom finishes on cabinets & interior fixtures! High ceilings, granite countertops & tumbled marble in both baths & 2 inch blinds thru-out! Covered patio~super nice! **$197,500**

1201 E Chestnut–Super cute new construction! 3 Bed/2 bath home on corner lot! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets & range with self cleaning oven! Kitchen open to fabulous formal dining area! Spacious living area w/soaring ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Large backyard! **$199,900**

303 Pyiant St.–Super cutie & clean updated 3 bedroom/2 bath/2 car-garage + carport (in back)... Hardwood flooring, designer paint colors, lots of windows (storm windows)!! Fenced yard with metal carport in back **$174,900**

603 W. Nobles Ave–Cute cute cute! 2 Bedroom/2 bath w/office & dazzling pool! Great size den w/built-ins & cozy wood burning fire place! Master bedroom w/study, built-ins & two separate closets! Huge backyard with covered patio, fully fenced in pool & sliding rv gate! **$172,000**

2100 W Wadley Ave #14–Super cute and spacious 3 bed/3 bath condominium! Open floorplan with large den with brick fireplace! Formal dining area! Master suite downstairs with wet bar! Both guest bedrooms are upstairs with private baths! Oversized & covered sidewalk deck, overlooks community pool ~ perfect for another outdoor living area and entertaining! 2 Assigned parking spaces! **$155,000**

1002 Adams Ave–Fabulous 3 bed/1 bath home built 2014 in college subdivision! easy access to downtown! 1377 Sq ft per appr. home has beautiful laminate wood floors installed in living room & hallway 2014, interior walls painted 2016, bright cheery colors! 3 bedrooms installed 2016, large back yard w/ storage shed & privacy fence! Walk built new construction home w/ large lot, walk to school or work! Safety with the **$149,900**

505 N A St–Fabulous 2 bed/1 bath brick cottage (1012 sq ft) close to downtown that has been fully remodeled, rewired & replumbed in the last few years! Beautiful crown molding & walls in living room w/ sliding bar, hardwood floor + kitchen w/ gas stove, custom cabinets & refrigerator stays! Huge backyard w/ privacy fence! Fantastic kitchen! workshop w/ electricity! Can be sold fully furnished w/ good offer **$135,000**

600 Lidden #40–Remarkable low maintenance remodeled 2 bed/1.5 bath town home with huge corner yard! Open living room w/wood look tile flooring and custom designed wood burning fireplace w/mantle wired for surround sound! Perfect for entertaining! Crown molding thru-out! Both bedrooms have oversize walk-in closets! Front door opens to gated yard **$107,000**

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

9305 W County Rd. 80 - 8 Acres of raw land. No mineral rights. No restrictions **$170,000**

Timber Wolf Estates–Fast-growing subdivision~timber wolf estates~city of midland, martin co. Appr 5 acre lots @ $13k/ea, plat available. Water well/septic system/fence can be added to price but @ buyers expense. Buried electric. Can allow a modular not on a custom lot. 40k home 2,000 sq ft ..... **$15,000-$65,000**

000 FM 1212–So much acreage for a great price!!! Many opportunities with this land. **$30,000**

Cutler Estates–Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in gardendale~cutler estates~16 lots (appr .75 Acre) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer. Water well/septic system/fence can be added to price but @ buyers exp. min home 2000 sq ft, buyer has choice of builder, plans approved by developer **$75,000**

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

4 Bay Meadows	UNDER CONTRACT!
8712 Timber Wolf	UNDER CONTRACT!
1409 San Miguel Ct.	UNDER CONTRACT!
2506 Neely Ave.	UNDER CONTRACT!
1115 Alaska	UNDER CONTRACT!
2503 W Cuthbert	UNDER CONTRACT!
1402 Tejas	SOLD!
101 Dewberry	SOLD!
4015 Meadowlark Ln	SOLD!
1102 Buffalo	SOLD!
5002 Crista Ln	SOLD!
4122 Radcliff Ct	SOLD!
5204 Teakwood Trace	SOLD!
4017 S West Illinois	SOLD!
4102 Compton Dr	SOLD!
3401 Pinemont Dr	SOLD!
3606 Crestgate	SOLD!
1200 Harvard	SOLD!
1204 Breckenridge	SOLD!

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
684-8202 FOR LEASE

1210 Ellen Jayne Way-3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms	$2,000
4707 Green Tree Blvd.-3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms	$2,000
7302 Doubtfire St.-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,100
1027 E. Spruce Ave.-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
1321 E. Spruce Ave.-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
1315 E. Spruce Ave.-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
1325 E. Spruce Ave.-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$2,000
3614 W Kansas Ave-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,900
3202 Teakwood-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,850
3225 Preston Dr-4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bathrooms	$1,700
2311 A Haynes-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,000
2311 B Haynes-3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms	$1,000

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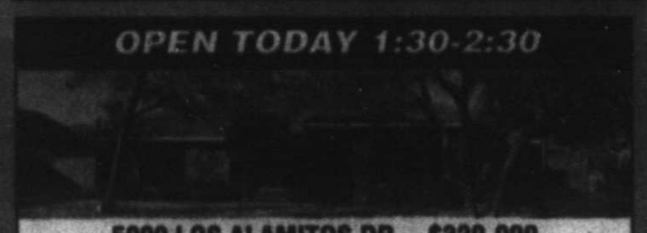

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5009 LOS ALAMITOS DR. - $320,000
SHOWN BY MARK PHILLIBER 432-222-5871

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813 SHELL AVE. - $200,000
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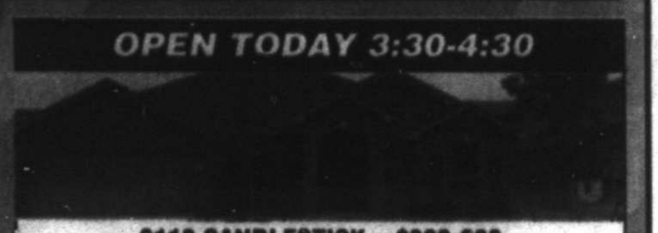

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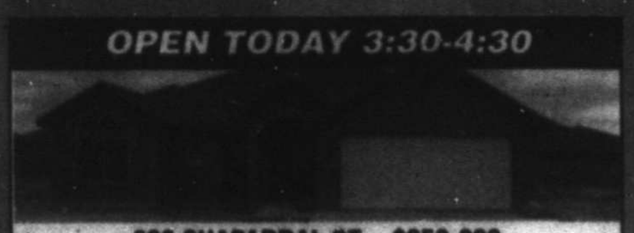

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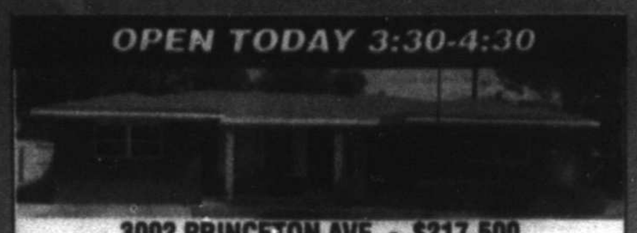

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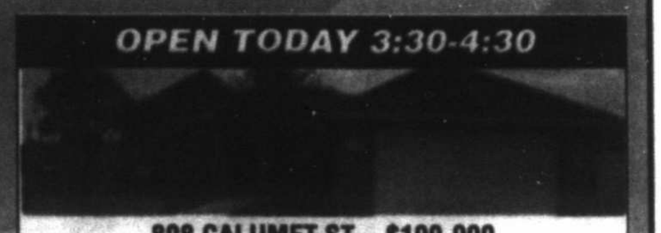

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808 CALUMET ST. - $199,900
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3201 LANTANA LANE - $1,325,000

3114 PALO VERDE GLEN - $1,299,000

4937 RUSTIC TRAIL - $1,000,000

2101 S. CO. RD. 1087 - $600,000

7001 W. CO. RD. 44 - $500,000

809 WOODLAND PARK - $370,000

2012 COLEMAN CT. - $350,000

1211 CONQUISTADOR CT. - $339,900

1208 PORTERFIELD - $309,500

1207 PORTERFIELD RD. - $309,500

1112 MILLTOWN RD. - $250,000

6006 SPAHN ST. - $247,000

307 GODFREY ST.
$210,000

3310 FANNIN AVE.
$200,000

5007 S. CO. RD. 1138
$175,000

4306 THOMASON DR.
$135,000

UNDER CONTRACT LISTINGS

SALE PENDING
2012 FRINGEWOOD DR. - $610,000

SALE PENDING
1302 SILVERTON DR. - $600,000

SALE PENDING
1909 PAGEWOOD DR. - $600,000

SALE PENDING
4505 BREEZEWAY CT. - $425,000

SALE PENDING
1903 S. CO. RD. 1140 - $385,000

SALE PENDING
2606 EMERSON LANE - $319,000

SALE PENDING
806 LAWSON AVE. - $310,000

SALE PENDING
3219 W SHANDON AVE. - $309,000

SALE PENDING
2805 DOUGLAS AVE. - $267,000

SALE PENDING
1602 N K ST. - $275,000

SALE PENDING
3013 MOSS AVE. - $272,500

SALE PENDING
6102 KING KELLY CT. - $262,500

SALE PENDING
2602 SPARTAN DR. - $225,000

SALE PENDING
1102 PORTERFIELD RD. - $222,500

SOLD LISTINGS

★★★★SOLD★★★★
2503 TEXLAND CIRCLE
$1,325,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
2007 COLEMAN CT.
$445,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
2606 LOCKHEED DR.
$350,000

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2516 LOCKHEED DR.
$270,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
5213 SAN ANTONIO AVE.
$235,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
5801 NOLAN RYAN DR.
$220,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
5208 BLUE HAVEN
$210,000

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1001 W SCHARBAUER DR.
$165,000

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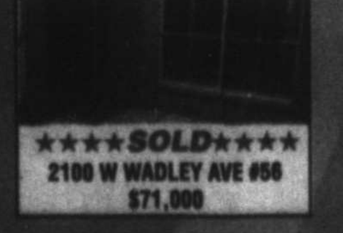
2512 STOREY AVE.
$150,000



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2100 W WADLEY AVE #56
$71,000

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3000 W ILLINOIS #9
$45,000

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3000 ILLINOIS #49
$57,500

Events and Notices

General Announcement

Mark Berryhill.com Ministering for Christ Teach the Lord's Word 1-4

Autos For Sale-Lease

Passenger Cars

BUICK 1984 Riviera, needs to be restored, all original, interior fair, asking $1,500 OBO. 432-682-0369 or 432-664-5005 leave message.

FORD 1971 LTD 2 door convertible. 429 motor, automatic, heat/ air, no dents or rust in good condition. 11,000 miles. $8,000. 432-270-4541.

Pickup Trucks

FOR SALE 2004 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup - white $5,950. See at 1501 W. Illinois. Call 557-3366. Bill Jackson.

4WD and SUV

CHEVROLET 2008 Suburban LTZ, black. Less than 33k miles, leather interior, fully loaded. Navigation & sunroof, seats 7. $24,000. 432-230-2295 or 432-230-3420

Classified CAN 682-6222

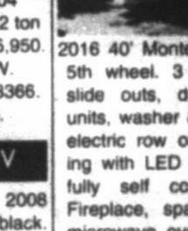
Recreation Vehicles

2002 TRAIL-LITE Travel Trailer. 23', 3500 lbs. pull weight, can be pulled by SUV, living room slide out, sleeps 4 comfortably, 5 new tires, excellent condition, maintenance records, always covered, $7500 OBO. 432-684-8170.

2004 DURANGO 285 5th wheel with gooseneck hook-up, double axel, 12' super slide, 1000 miles on tires, very good conditon inside $9500 Call 806-935-3960 or 806-683-3961

2006 AMERICAN tronhorse Chopper new tires, 111 cubic inch CI, S & S motor, black & lots of chrome, $14,900. 972-955-7419

2010 HARLEY Davidson Street Glide, Brand new 2016 motor, 96 CI, clean, race tuner stereo, cruise, new back tire, $12,900. 972-955-7419



2016 40' Monte Carlo 5th wheel. 3 electric slide outs, duel AC units, washer & dryer, electric row out awning with LED lighting, fully self contained, Fireplace, spare tire, microwave oven, rubber roof, 30 gallon hot water heater, leather recliners, pull out leather sofa. Tri axle, non smokers no pets. Like new. $36,000 OBO 432-250-3747

JAYCO 2010 Eagle, pull behind, 2 slide outs, lots of room, excellent condition asking $15,000. For serious inquires call 432-413-1076

MINI WINNEBAGO, 2004. Like new. 15,208 Miles. 29' 4' Long, Ford, Gas Onan generator, two slide outs. 432-694-9791.

REDUCED HARLEY DAVIDSON 2005 Road King. 13K miles. $7,000 OBO. JUST SEE! 432-697-9787 leave message.

SPECTACULAR 2013 CVO Ultra Classic Mint Condition. 1 Owner. 7600 Miles. $21,750. Trade in value. 432-664-4729.

SUZUKI 2007 GSXR 1000 custom paint, new tires, Yoshimura exhaust, low miles, excellent condition,. 432-697-9918

Garage-Estate-Yard Sale

Yard - Garage Sales

79706

2401 WCR 142 Saturday & Sunday 9am-4pm. Selling lots of odds & ends. 2007 Honda Civic 70K miles, 2002 5th wheel, large dining room set with 6 chairs, coffee & end tables, size 0-1 womens clothes, new women shoes, D & B purse, too much to list.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous 4-Sale

WESLO PURSUIT R12 exercise bike, good shape. $85. 682-8913

Sporting Goods

SOCOM 16 308 caliber, Rock River Arms 762 x 39, Winchester 1887 10 gauge, Remington 12 CS, 22 Remington Special, octagon barrel, new David Pedersoli 45 caliber percussion, manufactured in Italy, Mossburg 535, Turkey 12. 3 Para-Ordnance 45's, Kel-Tec PMR30 extra mags, new in box, 3* 45, 1911, high point 45, new $200. Several 9 mm autos. Must have Texas license and be over 21 for handguns. Odessa 432-557-3742

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Real Estate Rental Sale

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Residential Rentals

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VERY NICE 2 BR/ 2 baths condo in great location. Recent paint, carpet, wood & tile, 2 car carport. $1,300 month plus deposit. Available - now. Call 432-296-9392.

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1311 Holloway. Beautiful Craftsman style home in desirable museum district. 1,500 square ft, original hardwood floors. 2 or 3 bedroom / 2 bath, central air. Gorgeous sophisticated landscaping. Meticulously maintained by owner. $1,600 / bills paid. Must be clean. Inquiries made to Annalee. 432-260-9009.

3 Bed, 2 Bath, newly remodeled, wired shop, $885 month. Lease/ own. 575-937-9377

DUPLEX FOR rent 2 bedroom 1 bath. $900 month. $600 deposit. 432-520-6818

DUPLEX FOR Rent. 3BR, 2BA, 1 Car garage, 1 Carport. New carpet. No smoking. 5200 A Rainbow Dr. $1700. 432-557-2893.

NO PETS 3 bedroom 2 bath, double car garage. $2,250 month $2,000 deposit. Excellent neighborhood. 432-599-4420 or 432-553-8397

TWO BEDROOM duplex near Midland Memorial Hospital. $650.00 monthly. Please call 230-9667.

Residential Sales

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OPEN SUN 1-3
2305 SCR 1120
Greenwood horse property. $529,950. Stables, barns & pool. Up Group. 684-7788

Fax Your Ad 682-6999

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. 3BD/2BA. $1000/mo plus $500 deposit. 2BD/1BA $800/mo plus $500 deposit. Call 432-210-4955, 432-634-4762 until 5pm, after 5pm text only for more info.

Residential Sales

Single Family Homes

3201 ECR 139
4/2.5 house & 3 acres & old 3/2 BR mobile $117,900. Up Group. 432-295-1470

5009 HEATHER
Saddle Club South
Fabulous redo!!
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UP Group 686-2934

NEW HOME, 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Greenwood School. Buy direct from builder. Approximately 2,215 livable. $339,000 432-638-4241.

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Residential Sales

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Acreage

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376 Acres BROWN COUNTY, 10 Acre Lake, heavily wooded, good topography, paved frontage, water wells & good fences. Asking $2,795.00 per acre. 325-642-6958.

GREAT INVESTMENT!! Mitchell county 160 acres irrigated farm. Valley Center Pivot with 600 gallon per minute water well. Included in current USGS well camp study, released Nov. 15, 2016. 325-242-0771 or 214-335-9015.

Lots and Land

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DEER LEASE available in San Angelo, Texas 5,000 Acres. Year round lease & long term lease. Randy 830-570-7323.

DEER LEASE White Tail Mule Jeer at Best, Texas. Need 7 hunters. Contact 940-284-1518 or 940-665-3212

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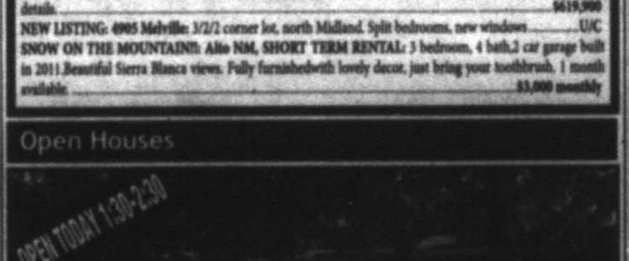

5467 JUNIPER COURT - $437,000
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath home in Green Tree/ Kitchen, Master Bath and other two baths have been completely updated. Wood floors, Shutters, 6 burner gas stove, pot racks, warming trays, custom cabinet work, high ceilings, beautiful trees all over the lot, Arbor in the landscaped backyard, Desired cul-de-sac location. An absolute perfect place to just move right in. Top of the line everything here. For more information call **Skeet Doss (432) 352-4825.**

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*1,771 ac. windmill, creek, blinds and feeders, great whitetail and mule deer, turkey, hogs, quail $850
• **Nolan County**
*946 ac. over 1 mile **SOLD** creek, blinds, feeders, elevation change, oak $2,850/ac
*565 ac. Pecan Creek, New Living/Shop, 200 acres cleared for cattle, blinds/feeders, windmill $4,425/ac
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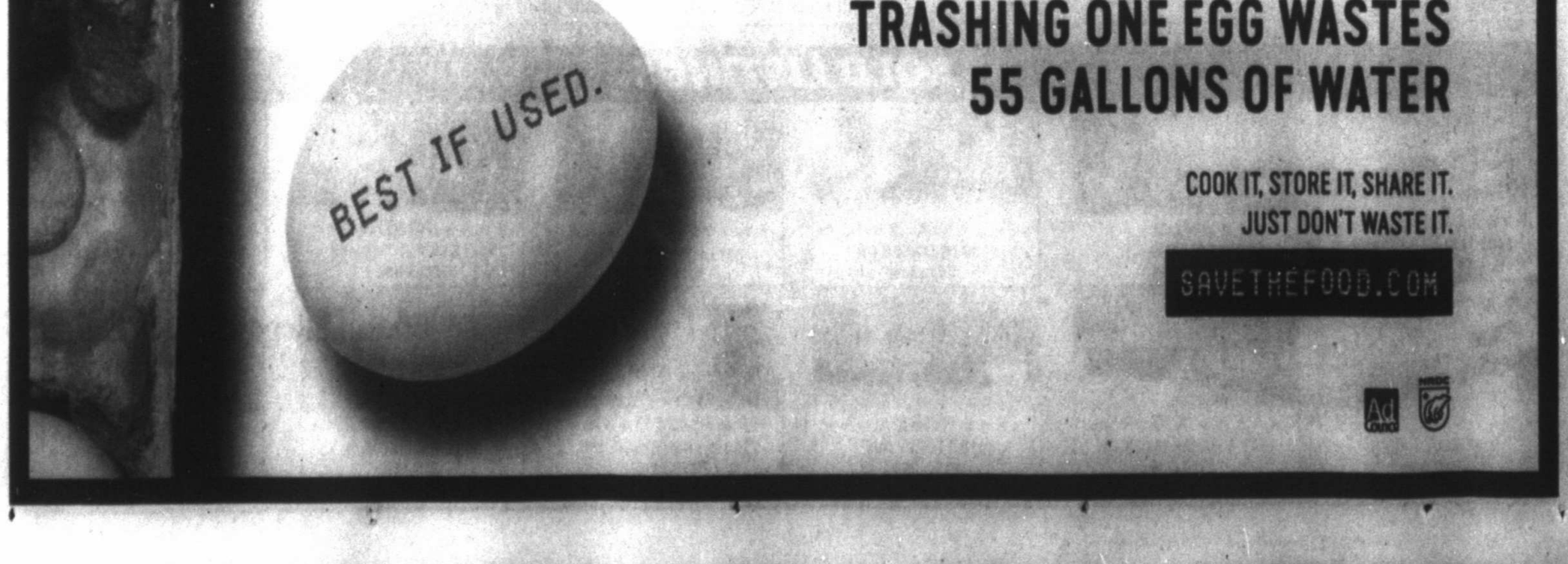

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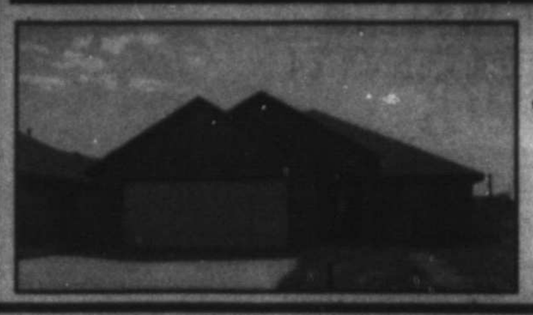
FEATURED HOME

2513 Legacy Oaks

4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $715,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carrasco Homes



303 S. Mineola Street

3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 car garage,
priced @ $198,500

Ashingdon Homes

5103 Binney Cove

3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
3 car garage,
priced @ $369,900

"Don't believe those who tell you they love you, believe those who show you they do."

~ Unknown

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

3216 Roosevelt Avenue	3 Bdrm/1 Ba	$/C
4210 Tanner Dr.	1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage	$114,500
410 Hickory Avenue	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$109,000
1600 N. Fairgrounds Rd	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$/C
809 Canyon Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$/C
1403 S. Fort Worth	3 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$/C
5109 Ashdown Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
1708 Ward Street	6 Bdrm/4 Ba/2 Car Garage	$/C
5600 Highland Court	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$410,000
1600 W. Indiana Ave.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$458,000
19 Lafayette Place	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$459,000
2102 Deanna Lane	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$535,000
4200 Irvin Drive	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$/C
2513 Legacy Oaks	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$715,000
4916 Tottenham Corner	5 Bdrm/5.5 Ba/9 Car Garage	$810,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

303 S. Mineola St	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$198,500
1005 S. Mineola St	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$244,000
5307 Sullivan Ct.	Ashington Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$/C
5303 Sullivan Ct.	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$403,000
5305 Sunraven Ct.	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$406,000
6315 Ralf Nixon Circle	Sanchez Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$405,000
7309 S. Co. Rd. 112	Tallwood Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$379,000
7210 E. Co. Rd. 113	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$/C
5300 George Tyler Ct	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$/C

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

14041 N. Sunflower Ave.	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba	$/C
13300 N. Kolyhouse Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2.395 Acres	$/C
6311 S. Co. Rd. 1288	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$166,786
2363 Co. Rd. 2091	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$179,000
13011 W. Co. Rd. 170	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Carport	$240,000
6002 S. Co. Rd. 1110	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/4 Car Garage	$/C
2705 S. Co. Rd. 1114	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/1 Car Garage	$/C

4301 S. Co. Rd. 1185	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/2.7 Acres	$277,000
4000 S. Co. Rd. 1185	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$/C
1001 Co. Rd. C 3209	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/4 Acres	$279,000
200 E. Co. Rd. 127	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$/C
2100 S. Co. Rd. 1130	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$/C

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 3501.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

302 S. Marienfeld	11,000 Sq. Ft./0.482 Acres	$750,000
3000 Ekins Rd	5.53 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,000,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

1431 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$225,000

RENTAL PROPERTIES

4417 Guadalupe	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$3,000
3310 Caldera Blvd. #107	1 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$1,200
3316 Caldera Blvd. #233	1 Bdrm/1 Ba	$800

Contact Lillian Reynolds @ 432-210-0692

FEATURED PROPERTIES

4210 Tanner Drive
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, priced @ $114,500

410 Hickory Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced @ $109,000

6311 S. Co. Rd. 1288
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carport, priced @ $166,786

1600 W. Indiana Avenue
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $458,000

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOME

OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00
4309 MERRILL COURT
$230,000

North location & great schools! Don't miss this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living area and many updates on a cul-de-sac. Large living room boasts high ceilings, wood beams & beautiful wood burning fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom with large walk in closet. Large bedrooms and added sq. footage (236) sun room that has heat & air. Nice size landscaped yard with rear parking.

Shown by Sharon Horton, 432-853-7875

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:00
1007 DENTON RD.
$239,000

Immaculate, 3BR/2BA/2 car garage, 2 living areas, one has beam in ceiling! Brick fireplace! Will have new dishwasher, nice size bedrooms! Master has 2 large closets and its own bathroom! Hardwood floors! Nice maintained home!

Call Ruth Young, 432-352-0990

OPEN TODAY 2:00-3:30
4709 THOMASON DR.
$152,000

Nice starter home, corner lot with a big backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great covered patio perfect for entertaining, water RO system will stay. Call for more information.

Call Minerva Rodriguez, 432-631-5679

5927 WAGNER
$249,000

Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Legends Park. This home is immaculate, with stunning granite countertops in the kitchen and bathrooms, high ceilings throughout and so much space.

Call Genie McMahan, 432-664-0613

4- BEDROOM

5106 BARTON SPRINGS CT		$521,500
4509 SHADY OAK COURT	FACT ID #1005	PRICE REDUCED $399,999
4305 DYER CIRCLE		$/C
1901 N. COUNTY RD 1110	FACT ID #1041	$/C
1405 W. INDIANA AVE	FACT ID #1061	$358,000
5714 CABINE DR	FACT ID #1083	$335,000
5608 S. CO. RD. 50	FACT ID #1064	PRICE REDUCED $295,000
4629 GLENEAGLES DR	FACT ID #1042	$299,000
5903 MILE HIGH		SOLD
3301 CORD DR	FACT ID #1094	SOLD
1507 MCDONALD		PRICE REDUCED $270,000
3506 STANDLIND AVE	FACT ID #1032	$/C
1306 UPLAND ST	FACT ID #1095	$140,000
1329 FAIRGROUNDS RD	FACT ID #1044	PRICE REDUCED $95,000

3 BEDROOM

2215 COUNTY RD 1122	FACT ID #1068	$540,000
4601 W. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1138	PRICE REDUCED $419,000
904 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
3610 COUNTY RD. 1180	FACT ID #1088	$290,000

3 BEDROOM

5927 WAGNER	FACT ID #1297	$249,000
2504 HODGES ST	FACT ID #1089	$243,500
1007 DENTON		$239,000
1222 E. SCHARBAUER DR	FACT ID #1305	$235,000
4309 MERRILL COURT		$230,000
706 BOYD ST	FACT ID #1095	$226,000
3213 JOHNSON AVE	FACT ID #1073	PRICE REDUCED $195,000
1300 CONNELL	FACT ID #1011	$190,000
1401 PACIFIC AVE		SOLD
700 N. GLENWOOD DR	FACT ID #1092	$/C
3349 CR C 3109	FACT ID #1080	$185,000
4709 THOMASON DR	FACT ID #1097	$152,000
1411 JAY AVE	FACT ID #1015	SOLD
1404 W. KENTUCKY AVE		PRICE REDUCED $140,000
4615 STOREY AVE		$/C
4705 N HARVARD AVE	FACT ID #1085	$135,000
4504 VERCANT EST DR	FACT ID #1086	$/C
1303 E. CUTHBERT AVE		$85,000
809 SHANNON AVE	FACT ID #1083	$/C

2 BEDROOM

4204 W. CUTHBERT DUPLEX	FACT ID #1034	$/C
908 LIDDON		$38,000
1902 E. CALIFORNIA AVE		$48,000
1709 PRAIRIE	FACT ID #1031	SOLD

ODESSA

4008 TIRICH ST	FACT ID #1033	PRICE REDUCED $174,900
3139 SAN MARINO DR	FACT ID #1031	$/C
8013 HAWKINS DR	FACT ID #1035	$139,000
13 WILLOW DRIVE		$129,000
1903 DORAN DRIVE		$125,000
4919 HOLIDAY DR	FACT ID #1036	PRICE REDUCED $114,900
2719 REDWOOD		$90,000
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CUSTOM KAHLER HOME IN CUL-DE-SAC with soaring ceilings, hand-scraped wood floors, and custom built-ins throughout! Pluck your favorite book from the ample shelving that flanks either side of the gorgeous fireplace in the living area, or whip up your favorite dish in the gourmet kitchen that beckons across the open-concept floor plan. Double ovens and a 6-burner gas range make preparation quick and easy for several cooks to work at once on the expanse of island and counter space finished with beautiful soapstone. You will have the choice of serving your culinary creations at the bar-height counter, in the adjacent breakfast nook which opens onto a private covered patio, or in the formal dining room. At the end of the evening, retire to the fabulous master suite which boasts granite, two sinks, and a separate shower and tub in the spa-like bathroom.
Need to get some work done first? This house is set up with the option of having TWO home offices, one with an ENTIRE WALL of cabinetry…or use one of the spaces as a second living area. Two other bedrooms with a unique Jack-and-Jill bathroom between them complete the space indoors. The 3-car garage offers plenty of extra storage options.
This extraordinary property, located at 4612 Woodbar Court, also has two separate yards and will not last long.
Call for a private showing today!

#1 OAKLAWN PARK - $385,000
2825 SQ FT
3 BDRMS 3 BATH
Old Midland beauty in Coveted Oaklawn Park!
Welcome to your maintenance free and move in ready HOME!
This home is filled with character and lots of natural light. Each room is very spacious, perfect for family and friends. This home has abundant storage space and very large closets. Stunning views of the gorgeous patio can be seen through the picture windows on the back of the home! Third bedroom is the perfect sequestered guest quarters or office that is entered through the patio. The garage is over sized and has a work space just waiting for your hobby. Plantation shutters, wood floors & new paint!
Don't miss out on this rare gem! Call me to schedule a tour of this ultimate town home!

Reannah Glover
Realtor Associate
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reannahkate@gmail.com
Let me help you live the dream and own the home you LOVE!

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:00-1:30
5108 Widener Strip - $499,900
Listed by Danny Norwood

OPEN 1:00-2:00
5712 Grassland Blvd. - $379,900
4BD/3.5BA
Listed & Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 1:30-2:30
813 Shell Ave. - $200,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 1:30-2:30
5009 Los Alamitos Dr. - $320,000
3BD/2.5BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 1:30-2:30
506 Waverly Dr. - $200,000
3BD/2BA
Listed & Shown by Skye Farris

OPEN 3:00-4:00
2812 Stutz - $269,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by Susan Palmer

OPEN 3:00-4:00
10603 FM 307 - $309,900
3BD/2.5BA
Listed by Tracy Farrow

OPEN 3:00-4:00
2610 Country Club Dr. - $320,000
Listed by Denise Brasher
Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
6116 Candlestick Dr. - $300,000
4BD/3BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Mark Phillibar

OPEN 3:30-4:30
3002 Princeton Ave. - $217,500
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Nicole Duncan

OPEN 3:30-4:30
806 Calumet St. - $199,900
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
806 Chaparral St. - $250,000
3BD/2BA
Listed by DeLaura Gammage
Shown by Kay Bivens

HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

Consider Solar Panels

Especially in sunny states such as California and Florida, solar contractors are completing an unprecedented number of projects on residential homes. The benefits of equipping your home with solar panels and systems are vast, including their positive impact on the environment and your overall heating and air savings.

Installing a solar system on your home may be more affordable than you think. Material costs have dropped as technology has caught up with the idea. Also, many contractors offer do-it-yourself services that allow a homeowner to take care of the heavy lifting, such as digging trenches. In return, customers can expect a smaller bill for the total project.

Reach out to your local solar contractor today to learn your options. Most systems pay for themselves in a matter of years when you consider the savings they bring to your electric bill.

Statistics

The Solar Energy Industries Association reports that the costs of installing solar on a home has dropped by 40 percent since 2010. This is welcome news for homeowners looking to install solar without breaking the bank.

Homeowners are taking advantage of the price drops. Through the first six months of 2015, a new solar project was installed every two minutes in homes and businesses, according to SEIA.

This drop in costs is good for customers and workers. That's because as more homeowners have the means to afford solar technology, more jobs will be needed to fill the demand. The solar power industry is one with great potential for everyone involved.

Costs

When trying to determine if installing solar panels is a good fit for you, consider the price of installation and maintenance versus the overall savings you will receive on your energy bills. Talk with your local solar contractor about how to estimate the savings and incorporate that number into your calculation.

These costs will vary per location and will depend on the different aspects of the system and available sunlight. That's why a local expert should be your go-to resource for this scale of project.

Local, state and federal programs and incentives can help make a solar system more affordable, and the cost reductions don't look to be slowing anytime soon. According to the government energy website, federal tax credits are available for solar energy systems through 2021.

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Desert Wind Open Houses
Open 2:00-4:00

5601 S. CO. RD. 1214
MLS#50000573 $310,000

3600 W. CO. RD. 143
MLS#50000602 $420,000

Open Today! TWO upscale NEW CONSTRUCTION homes by KEA Builders, each located on 1-2 acres on the south-west side of Midland. Come visit Desert Wind Subdivision TODAY and tour these lovely 4 Bedroom homes. Each property has unique detailing, outstanding quality, and is move-in ready. This new subdivision is restricted and has underground utilities, and great producing water wells! Directions: Go south on Midkiff past I-20, Right on CR 140, Left on CR 1214 at the entrance!

FEATURED LISTINGS

9708 FM 307	Residential or Commercial Land, Will subdivide into 1 Ac. Tracts	MLS #50005743		$860,000
7000 Abbey Court	5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 LA, 2 DA, outdoor kitchen, pool	MLS #50005649	UNDER CONTRACT	$814,800
2040 FM 829	Near Stanton, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 half baths, 2 garage, pool		NEW LISTING	$595,000
1608 Bedford Dr.	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage, Pool	MLS #50005364		$489,000
3600 WCR 143	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 20x20 shop	MLS #50005692	NEW LISTING	$420,000
5715 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50005675	UNDER CONTRACT	$403,000
2309 Fiesta Lane	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage		NEW LISTING	$375,000
4102 Stratton	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50005399		$319,900
801 ECR 150	4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 4.44 acres, pool	MLS #50003946	SOLD	$325,000
5507 Sundance Court	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage	MLS #50005682		$321,000
5601 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50005573	NEW LISTING	$310,000
7411 ECR 90	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Greenwood	MLS #50003884		$300,000
5605 SCR 1214	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 car garage	MLS #50005572	NEW PRICE	$299,900
3004 Baybridge Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living	MLS #50004576		$299,900
3000 FM 1379	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, 1 acre land	MLS #50005635	UNDER CONTRACT	$299,500
2902 Proof Ct.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, just installed wood like vinyl strip flooring!	MLS #50005255		$275,000
3182 C. 1900	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 acres, Stanton	MLS #50003006		$245,900
3323 W. Dengar	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living	MLS #50003159		$242,500
2304 Apperson	3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage	MLS# 50005472	UNDER CONTRACT	$222,500
3200 W. Wadley	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, 2 car garage, RV space	MLS #50004231	UNDER CONTRACT	$212,000
2412 Idlewilde Dr.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50000888	NEW PRICE	$200,000
1100 Mugford	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	MLS #50000153	NEW LISTING	$189,900
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath, On Lake Colorado City	MLS #106258	SOLD	$189,000
11070 Graham Way	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1LA on 1.3 Acres near Lake Ivie	MLS #50000864	OWNER CARRY	$99,400
				$99,000
8213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	.97 acres RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102876		$140,000
6714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #108863		$365,000
000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx.	3.888 acres with Caliche pit on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092		$32,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES SECTION III				
6400 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.850 Acres	MLS #50003963		$119,000
6401 WCR 41	Lot 1, Block 8, 3.658 Acres	MLS #50003962		$119,000
6407 WCR 41	Lot 2, Block 8, 3.540 Acres	MLS #50003961		$119,000
6607 WCR 41	Lot 6, Block 8, 3.548 Acres	MLS #50003960		$119,000
6400 WCR 44	Lot 14, Block 8, 3.655 Acres	MLS #50003959		$119,000

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So You Want a Quick Sale?

When listing a home, many sellers dream of a quick, seamless sale. There are many variables to selling your home fast, and it typically depends on the market and who is on the housing hunt. However, below are a few tips for selling your home faster.

Price is right. One of the most important things to consider is price. You may want to reduce the price of your home or, at the very beginning, set it at a low price that will generate more buyer interest.

Cash really is king. Cash is often an incentive, both for the buyer as well as the agent. You could offer the buyer a $1,000 to $2,000 decorating rebate upon closing the deal. It is also not uncommon to offer the selling agent a $500 bonus. However, some brokers may prohibit such incentives, as do some REALTOR® boards. Check with your real estate company to find out.

Offer to pay for extras. Another common quick sale incentive is paying for the property inspection and warranty policy and getting your home preliminarily approved for FHA and VA loans, thereby making it more attractive to a larger number of buyers. Contact a lender who writes FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed loans.

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SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

707 S. Tilden, Midland, TX
Spectacular move-in ready 2 bedroom Lots of New!!! New paint throughout, New kitchen cabinets, New kitchen counter top, new carpet and tile flooring. Upgraded electrical, lighting interconnected and new water heater. Large lot. A Must See!!! Just pack up and move in.
Call Maria Borjon 432-290-4025

4307 Pinecrest Dr., Midland, TX
Don't let the outside fool you. This home offers a huge backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 full updated bathroom miles of tile 2 living areas and a bonus area off the kitchen that can be used for a dining area or an office.
Call Lory Chery 432-349-2980

1300 N. Fairgrounds #701, Midland, TX
Nice 4 bedroom 2 bathroom home, island with seating in the kitchen, with separate breakfast nook. Great utility room, with a laundry chute door. Bedrooms are large enough for King sized beds.
Call Tonja Krueger 432-638-9587

4705 Boulder Dr. Unit 103, Midland, TX
VERY NICE Two Bedroom Two Bathroom CONDOMINIUM. Large Living Area with Wood Burning Fireplace. Kitchen has refrigerator, free standing electric range, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Washer and Dryer Hookups in walk-in of the kitchen. The 2 Living Area & Kitchen Carpet in Bedrooms. THERE'S A MUST SEE! New Carpet installed Oct 2016
Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832

409 S. Clay St., Midland, TX
Another Spectacular Home by Marquez Home with all the amenities of a custom home. Now is the time to make all selections! 3Bed/2 Bath home. Fabulous kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counter tops. Spacious Living area, high ceilings, crown molding. Large backyard w/ BI fence.
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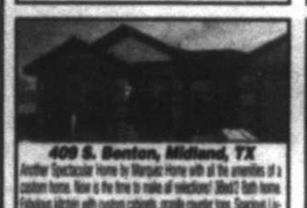

400 S. Stanton, Midland, TX
Another Spectacular Home by Marquez Home with all the amenities. It's custom home. Now is the time to make all selections! 3Bed/2 Bath home. Fabulous kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counter tops. Spacious Living area, high ceilings, crown molding. Large backyard w/BI fence.
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6006 Bluebird Branch Ct., Midland, TX
Extremely HIGH ENERGY EFFICIENT Home with PC CONSTRUCTION to help prevent Less than storms, tornados and termites. Also eliminates Sound Pollution. LOW ENERGY BILLS, ZERO INSURANCE PREMIUM 4 GAME SIZE TEN KIC SMP. Beat Stainless Steel Appliances, Built-In Bookcases, Spacious Utility Room with Cabinets and Hobby Table WELL MAINTAINED AND MOVE-IN READY! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY
Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652

6922 Ranch Hand Dr, Midland, TX
GREAT LARGE HOME - 4 Bedrooms 2 Bathrooms + Open concept. Living Area has wood burning fireplace. Formal Dining Area as well as a Breakfast Bar - Kitchen has granite counter tops, tile back splash and walk in appliances. Separated Master, separate vanities, jetted tub and walk in shower. 2 additional bedrooms and 2 additional bathrooms. Covered patio, fenced backyard, low maintenance front yard.
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES

Charming!
3500 Jordan Ave
Super clean 3 bedroom/2 bath home with updates that include windows, carpet, hardware, paint, kitchen. His bathrooms. 7 ft fence, sprinkler system! High ceilings. fireplace, spacious guest bedrooms/closets!
$179,000

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00
2610 Hughes St
Fantastic updates in this 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home with a 600 sqft workshop! Spacious kitchen w gas stove, large eating bar/island, huge pantry! 2 living areas, entertaining backward with hot tub & outdoor grill!
$310,000

OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30
4100 Amistad Dr
Super neat 2 bedroom/2 bath Townhome! Spacious kitchen upstairs with Bosch oven and microwave! Master has jetted tub and separate closets! Tile floors in living area, has fireplace in den! Fenced yard!
$195,900

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00
2602 Hughes St
Gorgeous grand scale living with open concept, in Old Midland! Granite kitchen, giant mudroom/laundry area! Fireplace w/sitting area, tons of storage, walk-in closets, claw-foot tub in master! Mature landscaping!
$295,000

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30
JUST REDUCED!
901 Sorrell Ln
Fabulous updated 2 bedroom/2 bath/2-car garage low maintenance Townhome in prestigious gated Saddle Club! Tiger bamboo floors, stainless kitchen with huge granite island! Fantastic custom lighting! Huge walk-in pantry!
$209,900

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00
4300B Gleneagles Dr
Charming 3 bedroom/3 bath/2-car garage townhome with spacious living area w/gas fireplace and hardwood floors! Great kitchen with custom cabinets and lots of storage! Spacious master and much more!
$219,900

OPEN TODAY 4:30-5:30
2900 Indiana Ave
Loads of character in this beautiful Old Midland charmer near the Museum! Arched doorways, beautiful moldings, exposed brick, huge family room & master! 4 bedrooms/2 baths/1 living areas, mature landscaping!
$299,900

OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30
410 W. Estes Ave – MLS#50005807
2 homes on 1 lot! One home is a brick 3 bedrooms/1 bath 952 sqft, separated by a wood fence. The other is a 2 bedrooms/1 bath, 616 sqft. Great for investment! Live in one, lease out the other
$155,000

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30
4015 E Loop 250
Here it is! Commercial/Residential - 1600 SQ FT Shop and a 900 SQ FT Shop, 3 water wells, plus a 4 bedroom/2 bath, 1620 sqft brick home for residence or office. What a find! So much to offer!
$360,000

OPEN TODAY 4:00-5:00
5802 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd
Immaculate 4 bedroom/2.5 bath one-owner home! Oversized 3-car garage, tons of rear parking, TRUCKS WELCOME! Huge open kitchen w/granite, custom cabinetry! Sequestered master! Large home office!
$412,999

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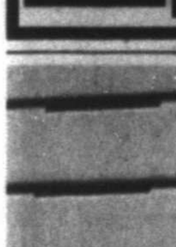

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E. CO. RD. 66, VISTA DEL SOL, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... $474,900
5715 SCR 1214 ...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005193 ..... $399,950
5607 S. TERRELL...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... MLS #50006345 ..... SALE PENDING
501 S. TERRELL...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... SALE PENDING
MASTER DUILT HOMES
806 CHAPARRAL ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006125 ..... $256,000
808 CALUMET ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50003463 ..... $199,900
MARK PAYNE
1207 PORTERFIELD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50005511 ..... $309,500
1208 PORTERFIELD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50001681 ..... $309,500
POINSSIA HOMES, LLC
4300 CROWLEY BLVD...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... $300,000
BMC CUSTOM HOMES
13108 E. CO. RD. 116, GREENWOOD ...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633MLS #107905 ..... SALE PENDING
EE HOMES, INC.
7201 E. CO. RD. 91...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... SOLD
7207 E. CO. RD. 91...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... SOLD
12314 HORLES...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... MLS #50001369 ..... SALE PENDING
12018 HORLES...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... MLS #50001370 ..... $195,000
HANSON HOMES, LLC
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50002203 ..... $329,000
KEN BUILDERS, LLC
5715 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005193 ..... $399,950
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50002203 ..... $329,000
5605 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50002196 ..... $303,750
BIG CUSTOM HOMES, LLC
7211 E. CO. RD. 112...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... MLS #50006071 ..... $707,800
7301 E. CO. RD. 93...Josie Rendon 889-8394 ..... $449,000
WESCOM SERVICES
4501 W. CUTHBERT...Karen Foster ..... MLS #50005499 ..... SALE PENDING

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

6401 W. CO. RD. 44...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ..... MLS #50006628 ..... $3,900,000
3201 LANTANA LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50005524 ..... $1,325,000
3114 PALO VERDE GLEN... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50003404 ..... $1,299,900
4837 RUSTIC TRAIL...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006801 ..... $1,000,000
6112 HOMESTEAD...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ..... MLS #50004695 ..... $825,000
2711 SHANKS...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50005451 ..... $824,000
2700 CILLIKWAY...Mark Philliber ..... MLS #50004948 ..... SALE PENDING
7800 ALMEY CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005604 ..... SALE PENDING
1211 CASTLE ROCK COURT...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #50003742 ..... SALE PENDING
2012 FRINGEWOOD DR.... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50002343 ..... SALE PENDING
1909 PAGEWOOD DR.... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50003880 ..... SALE PENDING
1302 SILVERTON DR... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006300 ..... SALE PENDING
4901 FAIRWOOD...Danny Norwood 415-2764 ..... MLS #107438 ..... $340,000
918 DOUGLAS AVE...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ..... MLS #50005161 ..... SALE PENDING
5193 WIDENER STRIP...Danny Norwood ..... MLS #50004532 ..... $499,900
1608 BEDFORD DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006364 ..... $489,000
2803 SENTINEL DR...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #50004878 ..... $489,900
2112 EVANS LN...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $435,000
4903 RUSTIC TRAIL ..... MLS #50003497 ..... $429,000
5313 OAK VALLEY DR...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ..... MLS #50006904 ..... $425,000
4125 FOX HOLLOW....Levonne Johnson 770-3883 ..... MLS #50006254 ..... SALE PENDING
4505 BREEZEWAY CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006118 ..... SALE PENDING
5712 GRAGSLANDS BLVD...Ashley St. John 352-6254 ..... MLS #50005488 ..... $379,900
2109 WINDRIFT....Denise Brasher 889-5022 ..... MLS #50006140 ..... SALE PENDING
3210 STANOLIND...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS # 50005989 ..... $375,000
4309 CORONADO CT...Melody Carroll 325-530-1182 ..... MLS #50005656 ..... $370,000
3124 PATRICK...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50002486 ..... $368,500
5401 LOS PATIOS....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #50005605 ..... $361,000
3204 SHELL...Susan Palmer 979-7816 ..... MLS #50006668 ..... $360,000
2012 COLEMAN CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006294 ..... $356,000
4206 EDGEBROOK...Skye Farris 254-3336 ..... MLS #108002 ..... SALE PENDING
2900 PRINCETON...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ..... MLS #50003294 ..... SALE PENDING
1211 CONQUISTADOR CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006274 ..... $339,900
5211 SHERWOOD....Larry Hatfield 345-4788 ..... MLS #50006358 ..... SALE PENDING
5607 SUNDANCE CT....Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006067 ..... $321,000
4102 STRATTON...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005399 ..... $319,900
2806 EMERSON LANE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50004974 ..... SALE PENDING
606 LAWSON AVE.... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50003381 ..... SALE PENDING
4606-10 FAIRGATE DR...DUPLEX...Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50006199 ..... $310,000
6110 CANDLESTICK....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50004777 ..... $300,000
1507 RIDGLEA DR....Gina Reyes ..... MLS #50006101 ..... $299,000
4606-10 FAIRGATE DR....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50006199 ..... $299,000
6110 CRYSTAL SKY LN....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50006820 ..... $295,000
2111 STANOLIND CT....Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #50001703 ..... SALE PENDING
7 STUTZ COURT....Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #50004707 ..... SALE PENDING
3302 DURANT....Mark Philliber 222-5071 ..... MLS #50006267 ..... $294,900
4012 NORWOOD ST...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #50004883 ..... SALE PENDING
#10 HARVIOR COURT...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ..... MLS #50006418 ..... $278,500
1218 W. GOLF COURSE....Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ..... MLS #50002353 ..... $275,000
3002 NORTHTOWN....Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50005784 ..... $275,000
2509 STUTZ PLACE...Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50005955 ..... $269,900
4811 TIMBER LN...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ..... MLS #50003292 ..... SALE PENDING
2513 MAXWELL...Madison Shaw 528-4640 ..... MLS #50001322 ..... $265,000
1112 HILLTOWN RD....DeLaura Gammage 288-2480 ..... MLS #50006057 ..... $258,000
2400 SEABOARD....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50006799 ..... $258,000
6102 KING KELLY CT....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006637 ..... SALE PENDING
1502 HEELY...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ..... MLS #50001779 ..... SALE PENDING
1017 HUNTINGTON...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #50003683 ..... $229,900
1107 CEDAR CREEK RD....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50004598 ..... SALE PENDING
1102 PORTERFIELD RD....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50005646 ..... SALE PENDING
3323 W. DENGAR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006159 ..... SALE PENDING
4713 CINDY PLACE...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 ..... MLS #50004820 ..... $219,000
3210 CARVER...Reannah Glover ..... MLS #50006231 ..... $199,000
604 W. KANSAS AVE....Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #108203 ..... $199,000
706 UPLAND DR....Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #50005289 ..... $199,000
1305 E. PARKER AVE...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #50005347 ..... $198,000
2408 HEELY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #50004558 ..... SALE PENDING
601 BECKLEY...Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ..... $149,900
2608 S. CO. RD. 1223 1/2...Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50005825 ..... $92,000
3808 AVONDALE...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ..... MLS #50001402 ..... SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd $850,000
1003 MABERRY...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... $649,900
4812 WOODBAR CT....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50006505 ..... $540,000
2621 EVANS LANE...Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50006727 ..... $445,000
3067 LOCKHEED DR...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ..... MLS #50004245 ..... SOLD
1 OAKLAWN DR....Reannah Glover ..... MLS #50006305 ..... $305,000
909 WOODLAND PARK...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50005446 ..... $379,000
2200 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... $367,000
4108 CYNTHIA DR....Lisa Russell $330,000
2610 COUNTRY CLUB DR...Denise Brasher 889-5022 ..... MLS #50003851 ..... $320,000
5009 LOS ALAMINTO DR.... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006713 ..... $320,000
1611 CARMEL COURT....Cherith Hamilton 556-0306 ..... MLS #50005117 ..... $315,000
3219 W. SHANDON AVE.... DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006640 ..... SALE PENDING
5900 LLANO COURT...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #108526 ..... SALE PENDING
3004 BAYBRIDGE CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50004576 ..... $299,900
6001 MEDINA DR...Leah Watkins 559-2187 ..... SALE PENDING
3706 CASADY COURT...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50001122 ..... $294,500
5506 RIO GRANDE AVE....Kathi Moss 661-904-7715 ..... MLS #50004297 ..... $289,000
2605 DOUGLAS AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50004042 ..... SALE PENDING
5405 LOS PATIOS...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50006402 ..... SALE PENDING
2812 STUTZ...Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50006533 ..... $269,000
6069 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd $260,000
5612 SAN SABA CT....Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50006266 ..... SALE PENDING
1602 N. K ST....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50005587 ..... SALE PENDING
3013 MOSS AVE....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #108982 ..... SALE PENDING
3306 CANADIAN....Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... SALE PENDING
6208 SHEA LANE...Tina Atkins 661-0062 ..... MLS #50005836 ..... $250,000
6069 KING RANCH RD....Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $250,000
4006 BISHOPS CASTLE DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ..... MLS #50003188 ..... $249,000
3501 CLAREMONT DR...Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50001061 ..... $249,000
6006 SPAHN ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006822 ..... $247,000
2202 S. CO. RD. 1085, GREENWOOD...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #50003930 ..... SALE PENDING
12119 E. CO. RD. 102 Lana Flores 385-5F"3 ..... MLS #50001291 ..... $305,000
3315 W. CO. RD. 105, SKYWEST AIRPark... Madison Shaw 528-4640 ..... $305,000
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006573 ..... $318,600
10903 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50005495 ..... $309,900
5803 S. CO. RD. 1206...Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50002447 ..... SALE PENDING
3700 W. CO. RD. 145...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... $300,000
5605 S. CO. RD. 1214...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006572 ..... $299,900
7411 E. CO. RD. 93, GREENWOOD...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819. MLS #50003884 ..... SALE PENDING
3000 FM 1379...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006535 ..... $295,000
3200 S. CO. RD. 1223...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #50005884 ..... $295,000
3041 PROVIDENCE DR....Josie Alvarez 618-5013 ..... $199,900
2506 HOYA DR....Leah Watkins 599-2187 ..... MLS #50002192 ..... $195,000
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3105 DELANO AVE.... Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50003353 ..... $159,000
707 GODFREY ST....Kim Merrill 664-4702 ..... MLS #50006611 ..... $155,000
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703 RUBY...Donna Omar ..... MLS #50002293 ..... SALE PENDING
3309 W. OHIO....Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50003817 ..... $119,000
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801 HEELY...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50004663 ..... SALE PENDING
309 CEDAR STREET...Karen Foster 559-4088 ..... SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3706 CASADY CT....Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ..... MLS #50001122 ..... $299,000
4526 LANHAM ST....Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50004808 ..... $169,900
4306 THOMASON DR....DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006766 ..... $135,000
104 HOLLY...Amanda Gunter ..... MLS #50004592 ..... $133,500
2510 COLLEGE AVE....Reannah Glover ..... MLS #50006136 ..... $129,900
3330 CALDERA #146...Cheryl Parrish ..... MLS #50006509 ..... $110,000
2105 W. WASHINGTON...Sue Lytle ..... MLS #50002944 ..... $93,500
1408 E. NEW YORK AVE...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #50005387 ..... $89,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4409 E. CO. RD. 93...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ..... MLS #108422 ..... $999,000
5203 S. CO. RD. 1085...Ashley St. John ..... MLS #50005087 ..... 32 Acres/$900,000
2711 SHANKS...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50005451 ..... $824,000
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10310 S. CO. RD. 1210 Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50006926 ..... $589,500
7901 W. CO. RD. 44...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50006620 ..... $580,000
12107 W. CO. RD. 52 Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #108236 ..... $484,900
3600 W. CO. RD. 143 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006892 ..... $420,000
10500 E. CO. RD.... Lana Flores $419,000
5715 S. CO. RD. 1214 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006575 ..... SALE PENDING
1903 S. CO. RD. 1140...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50002151 ..... SALE PENDING
10606 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD ..Lana Flores ..... MLS #50002338 ..... $370,000
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9103 W. CO. RD. 160...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... MLS #50001570 ..... $265,000
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4403 N. CO. RD. 1130...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... SALE PENDING
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3508 S. CO. RD. 1223 1/2...Kim Merrill ..... MLS #50005825 ..... $60,000
3714 S. CO. RD. 1192...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

401 4TH ST., STANTON, TX...Lisa Russell ..... MLS #50004541
1001 NW 11TH ST., ANDREWS, TX Tracy Farrow 415-4412 ..... MLS #50005859 ..... $745,000
2940 FM 829, NEAR STANTON Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... $595,000
3351 FM 3113, STANTON, TX Denise Brasher 889-5022 ..... MLS #50002286. 1.0 Acres/$342,900
3016 SAN PEDRO, ODESSA Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0276 ..... MLS #50005362 ..... $315,000
10014 W. SWAN RD., ODESSA Mark Philliber ..... MLS #101711 ..... SALE PENDING
6909 KING RANCH RD., ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $260,000
503 W. 3RD, STANTON...Lana Flores $250,000
6055 JCT., ODESSA...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... SALE PENDING
3102 C. 1000...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50002006 ..... $242,500
1201 OLD COURSE RD....Susan Palmer ..... MLS #50006135 ..... $207,500
5725 CORNELL AVE., ODESSA...Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0276 ..... MLS #102876 ..... $204,000
604 VASSAR, ODESSA...Lana Flores $196,500
409 E. 98TH STREET, ODESSA...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ..... $189,900
3102 EASTOVER DR., ODESSA...Mark Philliber ..... MLS #100896 ..... SALE PENDING
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins ..... MLS #50002358 ..... $180,000
208 N. GOLD, GARDEN CITY, TX...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #50001229 ..... $175,000
612 CORONADO...Jerrilyn Garrisom 202-0278 ..... MLS #100010 ..... $160,000
10875 E. EMERSON ST., GARDENDALE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 MLS #50004438 ..... $133,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 250...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #106038 ..... $99,400
11070 GRAHAM WAY...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50006064 ..... $99,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

13087 W. CO. RD. 91 Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254 ..... MLS #50004291 ..... SALE PENDING
10294 FM 307 Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 ..... MLS #106820 ..... $1,529,000
3400 W. 7TH ST., BIG SPRING Mark Philliber 222-5071 ..... MLS #106813 ..... SOLD
9709 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005743 ..... $660,000
607 E. 2ND ST., ODESSA...Sue Lytle ..... MLS #107382 ..... $500,000
PANDALE RESORT w/PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE...Mark Philliber 222-5071.MLS #109135 ..... 10+ Acres/$540,000
1110 N. BIG SPRING...Janice Murrell 349-7742 ..... MLS #50004052 ..... SOLD
1100 W. HWY. 80, STANTON...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... MLS #108435 ..... 0.743 Acre/$165,000
401 MIDLAND DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2260 ..... MLS #103887 ..... $90,000

LAND AND LOTS

9709 FM 307...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 ..... MLS #50005743 ..... $660,000
3701 CARDINAL LN....Pam Dodd $850,000
3000 N. CO. RD. 1278 Mark Philliber ..... MLS #50002830 ..... 40 Acres/$629,000
N. CO. RD. 1250...Reannah Glover ..... MLS #107975 ..... 70.5 Acres/$493,500
3706 FM 715...Stacy Gonzalez ..... MLS #50005690 ..... $240,000
2900 S. CO. RD. 1200...Lisa Russell 741-5964 ..... 2 Acres
1121 E. DORMARD AVE Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50003414 ..... $175,000
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2607 W. CO. RD. 140 Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ..... MLS #50005801 ..... 10 Acres/$140,000
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6407 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 2, BLK 8...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819..... MLS #50003961 ..... $110,000
6607 W. CO. RD. 41, LOT 6, BLK 8...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819..... MLS #50003660 ..... $110,000
6400 W. CO. RD. 44, LOT 14, BLK 6...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819..... MLS #50003659 ..... $110,000
CO. RD. 54...Pam Messer 349-3075 ..... MLS #100052 ..... SALE PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1133, GREENWOOD...Lana Flores ..... 2 Acres/$80,000
2401 N. CO. RD. 1278...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ..... MLS #50001009 ..... $75,000
E. CO. RD. 115, CHAMPIONS RUN ADDN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412..... MLS #50004077 ..... 1.5 Acres/$75,000
E. CO. RD. 116, CHAMPIONS RUN ADDN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412..... MLS #50004076 ..... 1.5 Acres/$75,000
5601 S. CO. RD. 1185...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ..... MLS #50003718 ..... $60,000
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1205 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4088 ..... Lot/$10,000
1207 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4088 ..... Lot/$10,000
1209 E. HICKORY...Karen Foster 559-4088 ..... Lot/$10,000
000 FM 307 (Greenwood) Appx 3.34 acres...Michelle Leslkar 230-3633 MLS #106786 ..... SALE PENDING

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

1 OAKLAWN DR....Reannah Glover $385,000
1405 W. PINE AVE....Brittany Boyd ..... MLS #50003132 ..... SALE PENDING
3301 WEDGWOOD COURT Kay Bivens 934-5995 ..... $262,500
3010 MOSS...Karen Mason ..... MLS #50001761 ..... $229,900
3207 W. WADLEY-DUPLEX...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50006651 ..... $229,000
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800 LIDDON AVE. #92...Darla Davis 260-8077 ..... MLS #50006540 ..... $80,000
4700 BOULDER #1303...Larry Hatfield 349-4788 ..... MLS #50004259 ..... $65,000

FOR LEASE

4311 ST. ANDREWS...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ..... $2,400/MONTH
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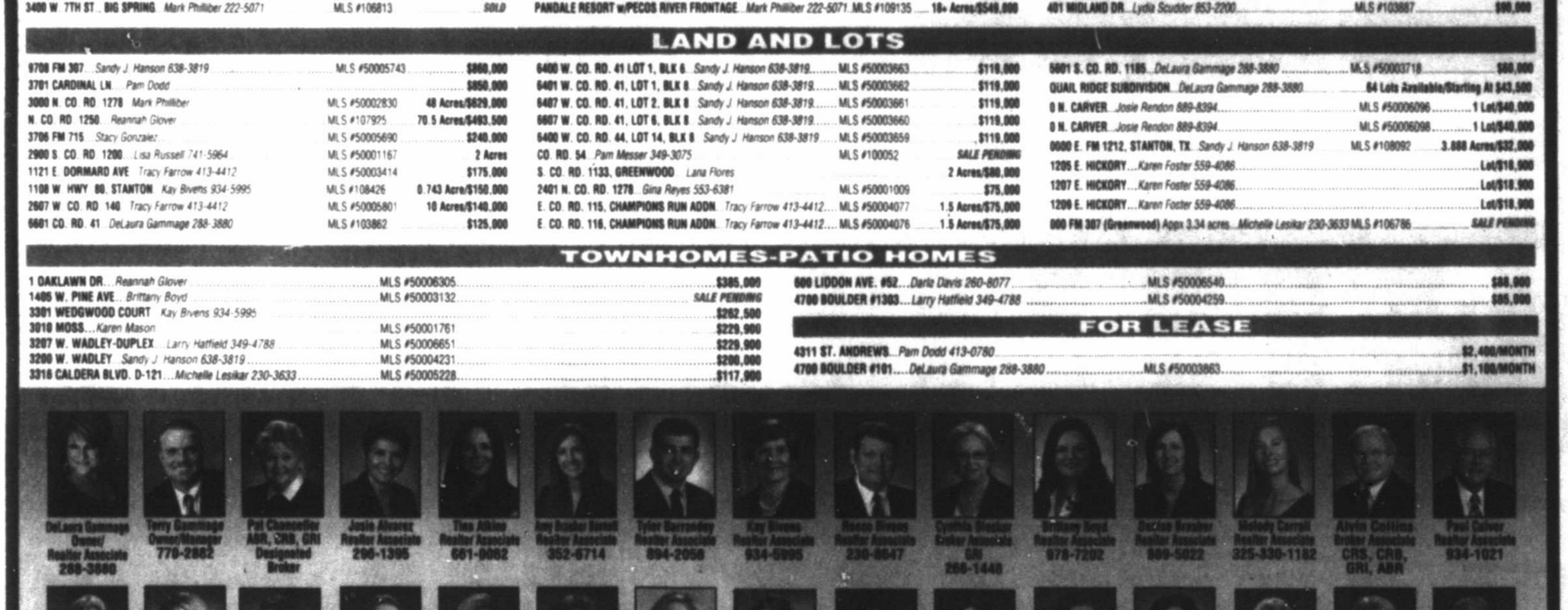

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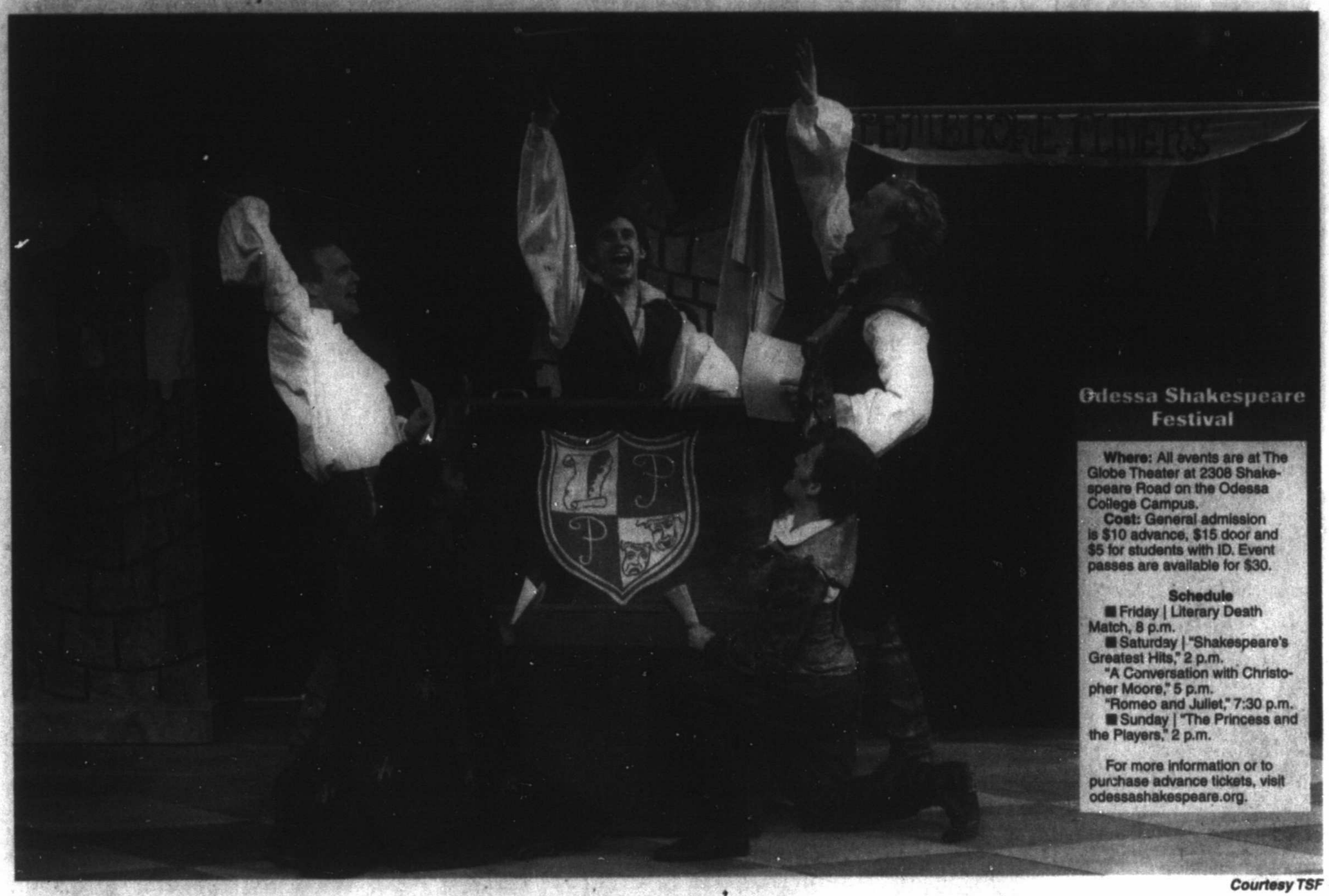


Courtesy TSF

Actors perform scenes from "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" by Kilgore's Texas Shakespeare Festival and will recreate the show for Odessa audiences.

Odessa Shakespeare Festival

Where: All events are at The Globe Theater at 2308 Shakespeare Road on the Odessa College Campus.

Cost: General admission is $10 advance, $15 door and $5 for students with ID. Event passes are available for $30.

Schedule

- Friday | Literary Death Match, 8 p.m.
- Saturday | "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits," 2 p.m.
  "A Conversation with Christopher Moore," 5 p.m.
  "Romeo and Juliet," 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday | "The Princess and the Players," 2 p.m.

For more information or to purchase advance tickets, visit odessashakespeare.org.

Shakespeare finds a home again in West Texas

By Rich Lopez
jrlopez@mrt.com

For Randy Ham, an opportunity was in plain sight. On Shakespeare Road in Odessa stood the Globe Theatre, a replica of the London theater that was associated with William Shakespeare. In the recent past, the theater had been used for shows staged by Odessa College and the Globe of the Great Southwest theater nonprofit. But one thing was off.

Ham

"We have this replica of the famous Shakespeare theater but no one was doing Shakespeare," Ham said. "I wanted to put him back in the Globe."

With some effort and collaboration, he is helping to do just that. Next weekend will mark the return of the bard to West Texas with the new Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

Ham, executive director of the Odessa Council for the Arts and Humanities — which works to promote arts throughout Ector County — views this is a prime moment for the area.

"For many years, we had a festival here which was put on the by Globe of the Great Southwest, but then the leadership left in 2009 and Shakespeare went with it," Ham said. "Then Odessa College took over the theater with their new theater program."

Although the Globe of the Great Southwest had a physical home, recent seasons have been uneven. The company wasn't performing Shakespeare. Instead, musicals and comedies — such as "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Steel Magnolias" that are popular with community theaters — had been staged.

However, Odessa already had Permian Playhouse, which is considered the city's community theater.

"OC has an amazing theater department which has worked well for the Globe, but it left the nonprofit directionless," Ham said. "They approached me about what can they do."

Ham decided to reach back to go forward. That began with a name change.

To avoid confusion between the nonprofit and the venue, Globe of the Great Southwest has been changed to Odessa Shakespeare Festival, leaving no question as to the company's purpose.

Ham then looked to the Texas Shakespeare Festival in Kilgore for inspiration, which turned out to be a match made in theatrical heaven.

"It was a happy coincidence when Randy reached out to me last summer," said Matthew Simpson, the associate artistic director for TSF. "We have a few patrons from Odessa who told me about the Globe, so we had been figuring out a way to get there. We thought they connected with Randy, but he had coincidentally been looking for us."

TSF is now serving as far more than just inspiration for the Odessa festival. Simpson will bring his company to West Texas to perform three shows.

The company will stage "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Princess and the Players."

Ham liked the blueprint TSF had for the festival and is using that as a stepping stone to the future.

"We're all looking at this as a long-term partnership. Once in place, the council will step back and let OSF find their own voice and complete their programming," Ham said.

As for this year's offerings, "Romeo and Juliet" is clearly a familiar show, but TSF brings a twist to Shakespeare with its other two productions.

"We put together 'Greatest Hits' primarily for schools," Simpson said. "It has five famous scenes from Shakespeare's plays, but it turns out to be a fun hour-long show that is as entertaining for adults as it is younger people."

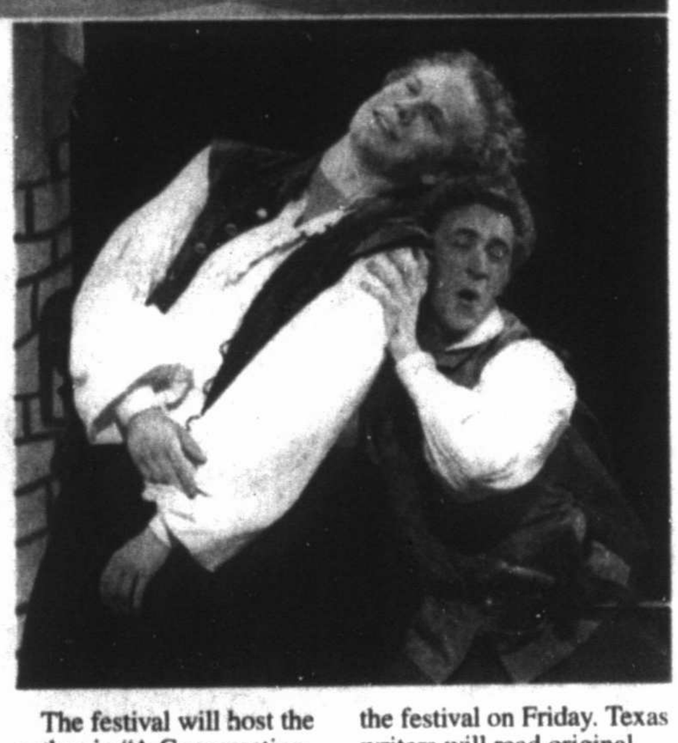
Language and themes can sometimes be a barrier to fully appreciating Shakespeare. TSF's remedy for that is "The Princess and the Players," another original production.

"So this is about a young William Shakespeare, so it's with the theme of the festival but without the density. The material isn't quite as tough for audiences," he said.

As a proponent of literature as well as the facilitator for One Book Odessa, Ham brought that aspect into the festival.

One Book Odessa is a program of Friends of the Ector County Library in conjunction with the Odessa council for people to join in reading the same book to foster a sense of community. To tie in with the festival, the selected book was Christopher Moore's "Fool," a novel based on Shakespearean characters.

"Why not put these two things together," Ham said. "The One Book crowd has been so supportive over the years."



The festival will host the author in "A Conversation with Christopher Moore," a free event open to the public.

The popular Literary Death Match will kick off the festival on Friday. Texas writers will read original pieces as Moore joins the judging panel to select the best pieces of the night.

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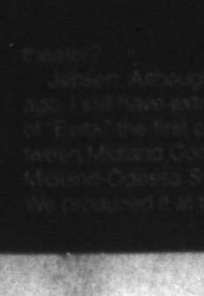
5 QUESTIONS

With Tim Jebsen | theater executive director



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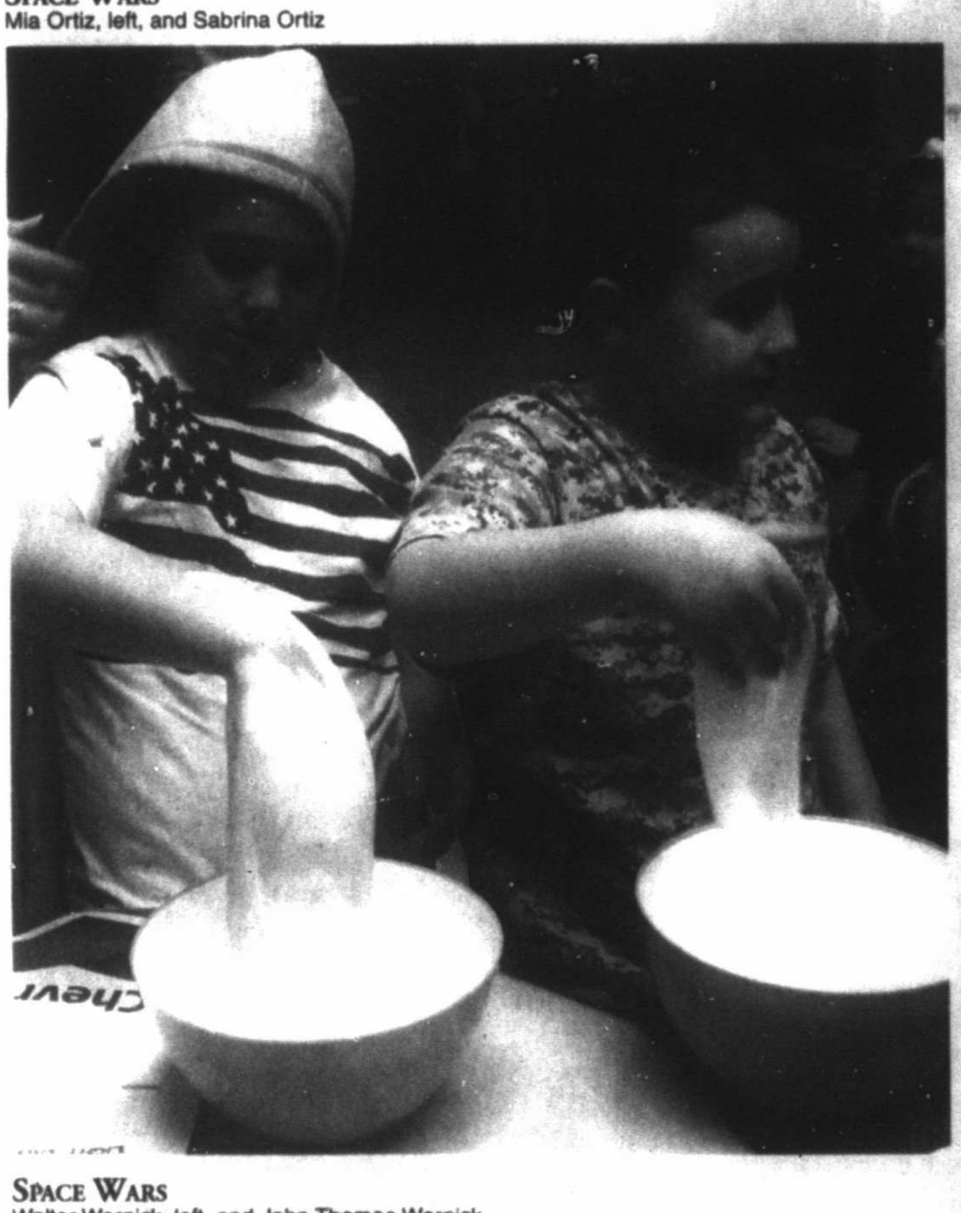
NAMES & FACES

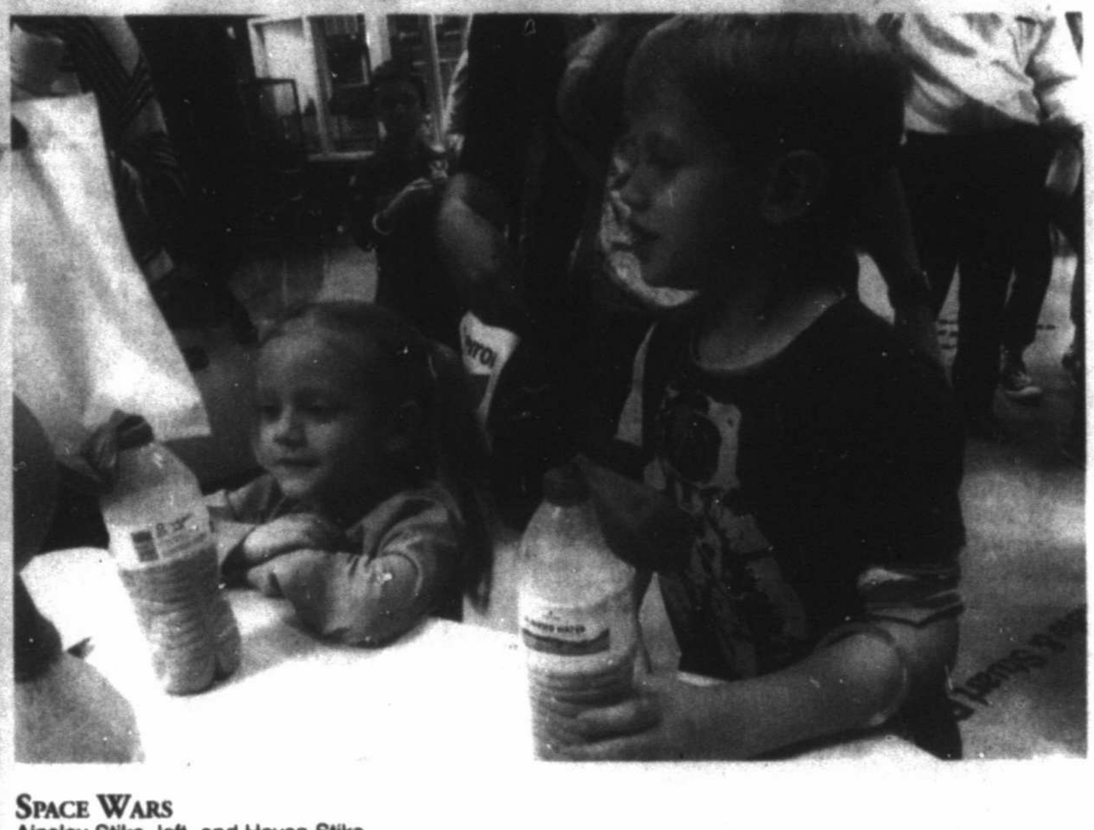
OUT&ABOUT

BY JULIE DONNELLY

SPACE WARS
Mia Ortiz, left, and Sabrina Ortiz



SPACE WARS
Walter Warnick, left, and John Thomas Warnick



SPACE WARS
Ainsley Stike, left, and Hayen Stike

EMBROIDERY PARTY
Sandy Turner, from left, Phyllis Kimbrig and Leta Jones

SPACE WARS

Families packed the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum recently to journey through outer space. Space Wars was the theme for the first Family Science Night of the year.

Kids enjoyed stations that had them building rockets, playing with BB8, making planets out of colored shaving cream, playing in light saber slime and making craters by dropping rocks from the top of ladders.

They also enjoyed climbing into Star Lab, a blow-up planetarium, where they were given a presentation on all of the planets.

One of the biggest hits of the night was appearances by Darth Vader and two Storm Troopers.

The free event is sponsored by Chevron.

EMBROIDERY PARTY

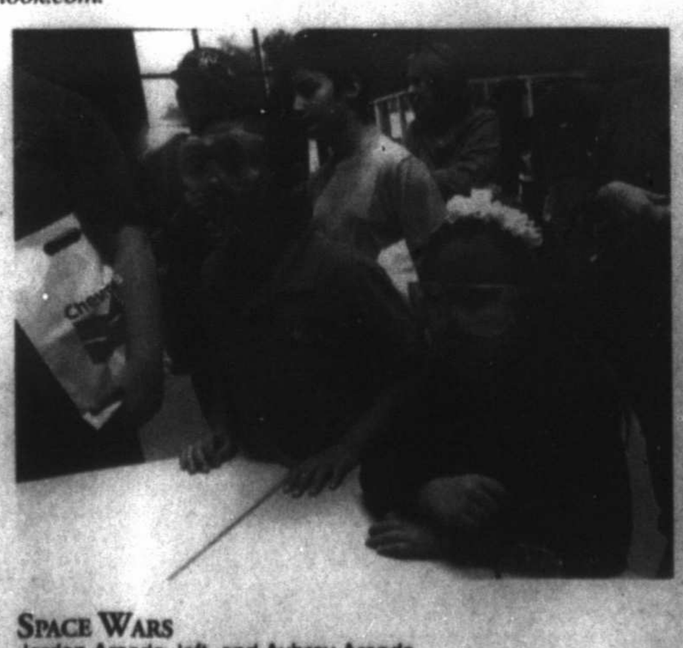
About 20 embroidery enthusiasts gathered at Patches & Scraps for the Anita Goodesign Embroidery Party.

Those in attendance got to use the best machines and learned seven new projects such as quilt blocks, cutwork and free-standing lace.

Prizes were given away, and the women ate lunch and had the opportunity to shop for new products.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

SPACE WARS
Jane O'Shay

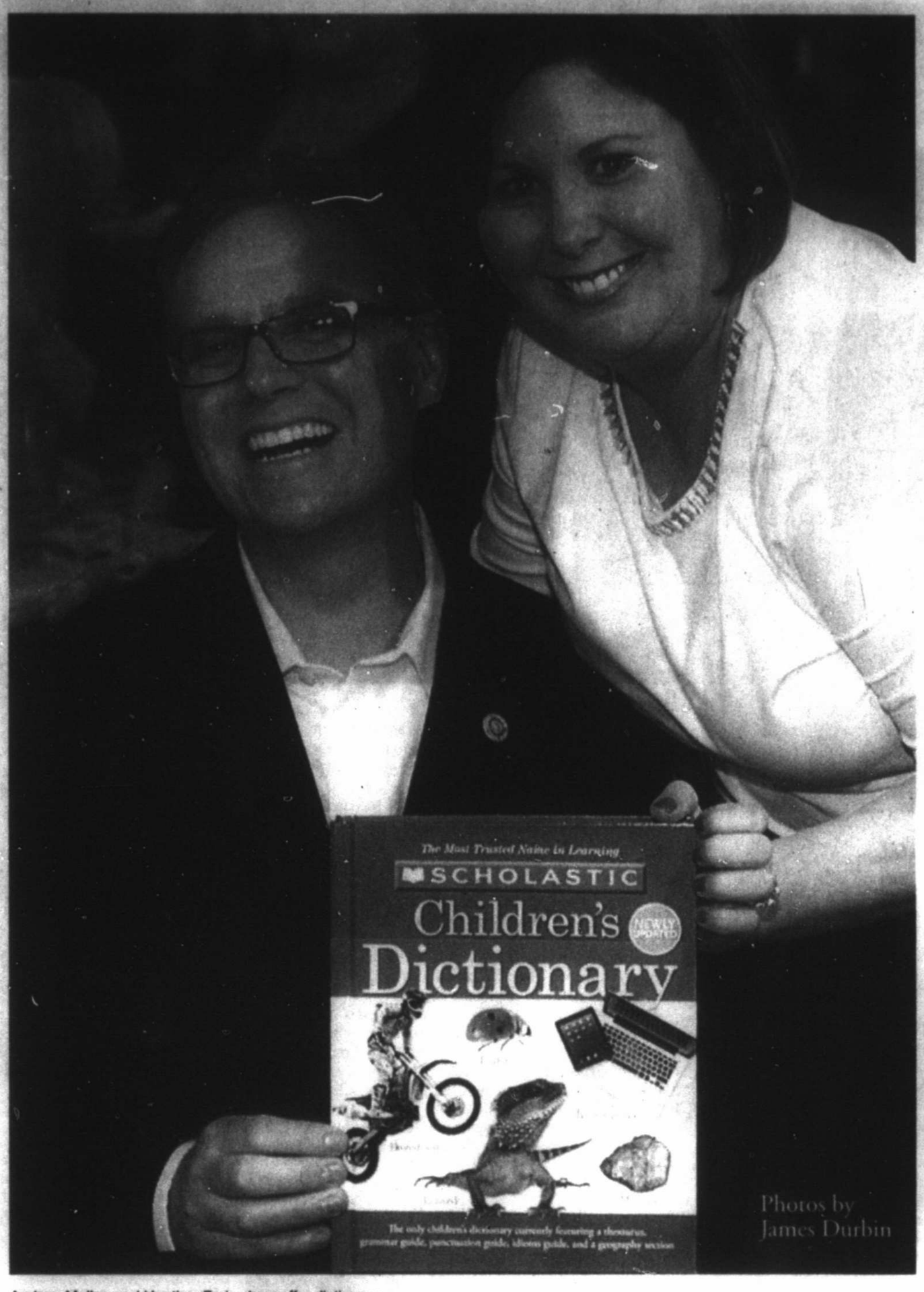


SPACE WARS
Jordan Aranda, left, and Aubrey Aranda

EMBROIDERY PARTY
Mitzi Burbank, left, and Twila Taylor

PARTY FOR EDUCATION

Midland West Rotary Club's annual Give Away Get Away dinner was Jan. 28 at Ranchland Hills Golf Club. The event raises money to support the club's annual project: giving a dictionary to every Midland ISD and Greenwood ISD third-grader. The event featured silent and live auctions, dancing and a grand prize raffle travel voucher valued at $4,000.

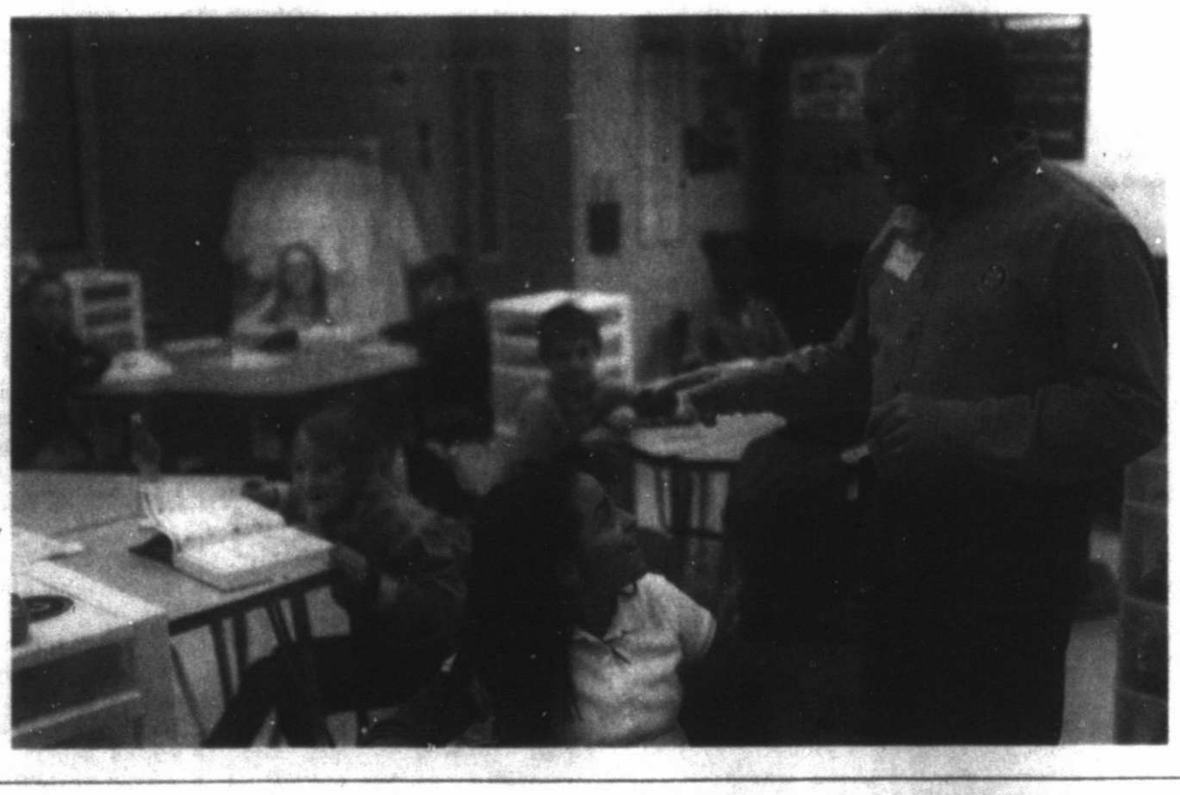


Andrew Mellen and Heather Faris show off a dictionary.

Andrew Mellen, left, and John James

Event attendees dance.

Zeb and Michelle Hervey



Mark Kimball with the Midland West Rotary Club, talks with third-graders after handing out dictionaries from the Midland West Rotary Club on Dec. 8, at Carver.

Heather and Wes Farris

BRIDGERESULTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

PERMIAN BRIDGE CLUB

Feb. 6

Charlie Grimes-Ann Servatius, Audie Brooks-Marlene Blumentritt, Dorothy Brenneman-Linda Buzan, Linda Scarpelli-Frances Mills, Betty Moore-Marilyn Higgins, Marty Massie-Kay Sewell

Feb. 7

Bob Bacon-James Hawkins, Grimes-Servatius, Tommie Strack-Martha Poss, Blumentritt-Higgins, Bonnie Hubbard-Janet Stoltz, Kay Arrell-Patti Heard, Bill Brooks-Audie Brooks

Feb. 8

Flo Curry-Blumentritt, Servatius-Grimes, Greg Keys-Heard, Buzan-Higgins, Belle Harris-Ann Parish, Paula Baggett-Brenneman

Feb. 9

Les \-Blumentritt, Sonya Hopkins-Massie, Georgia Temple-Higgins, B. Brooks-A. Brooks, Buzan-Parish

Feb. 10

Bacon-Hawkins, Debbie Conly-K.C. Evans, Poss-Stoltz, Buzan-Moore, Heard-Strack, B. Brooks-A. Brooks

Feb. 13

A. Brooks-Blumentritt, Servatius-Grimes, Brenneman-Higgins, Moore-Mills, Parish-Edward McPherson, Buzan-Scarpelli

Feb. 14

Ricki Perry-Conly, Jean Pistole-Strack, Grimes-Servatius, Higgins-Heard, A. Brooks-B. Brooks, Brenda Leonard-Patti Witt, Moore-Blumentritt

Feb. 15

Curry-Blumentritt, Servatius-Grimes, Baggett-Brenneman, Higgins-Buzan, Sarana Savage-Keys, Lonnie Yee-Parish

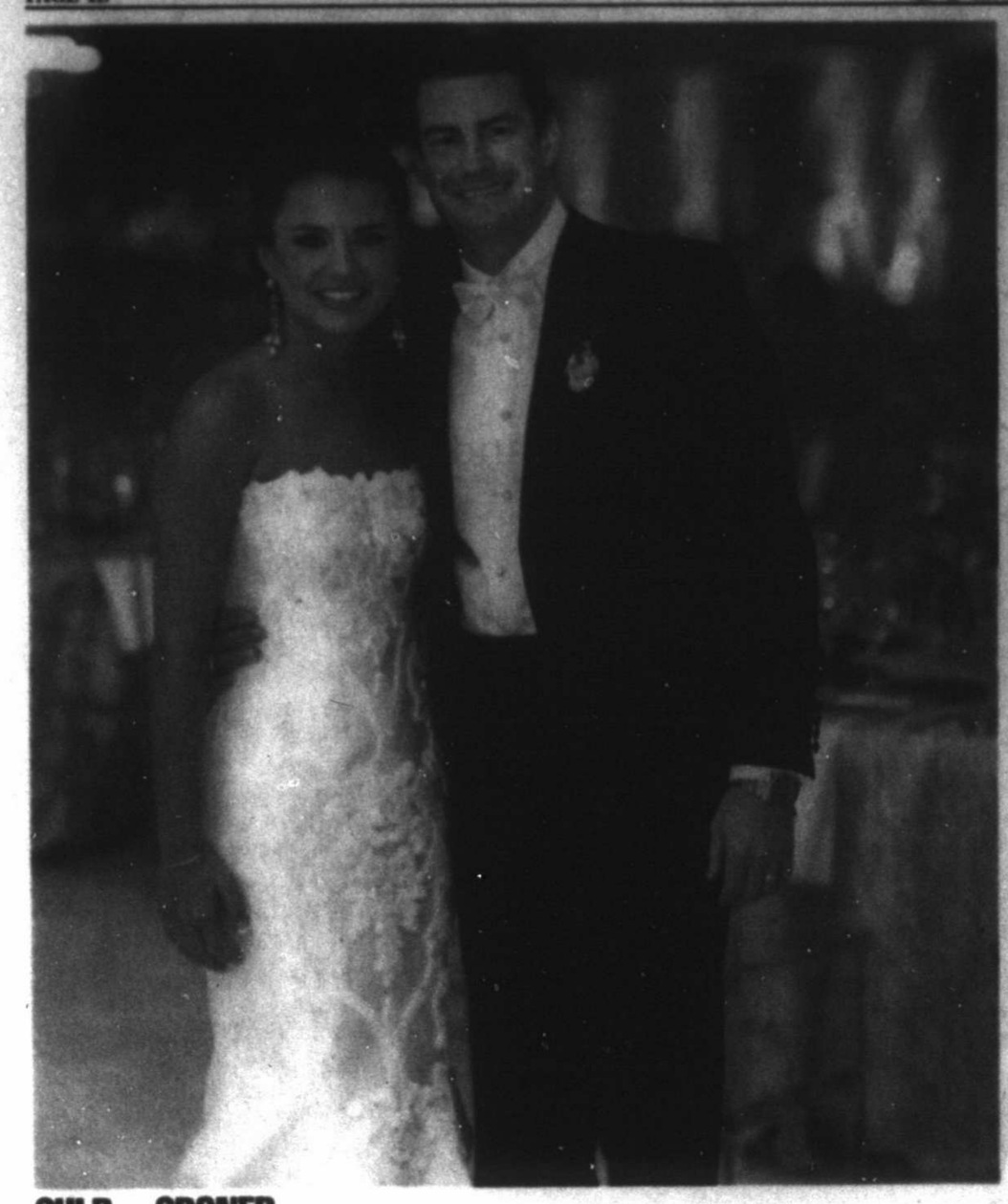
Feb. 16

Deborah Brookins-Helen Davis, Brenneman-Baggett, Pistole-Scott Vaughan, Dorothy Blair-Dorothy Baird Massie-Parish, Moore-Buzan, John Seymour-Les Neal, David Hudson-Linda Farrar, Sewell-Keys

Brookins-Davis, Brenneman-Baggett, Massie-Parish, Pistole-Vaughan, Moore-Buzan, Seymour-Neal, Hudson-Farrar, Keys-Sewell

Feb. 17

Jane Myers-Curry, Bacon-B. Brooks, Heard-Blumentritt, Sally Reeder-Strack, Perry-Conly, Hubbard-Stoltz, Arrell-Poss, Sue Marshall-Jody McLane



CULP - GRONER

Kristin Brooke Culp and Jered Travis Groner were united in marriage on November 19, 2016 at six o'clock in the evening. The ceremony was held at First United Methodist Church in Midland with Dr. Tim Walker of First United Methodist Church and Pastor Steve Schorr of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Music was provided at the ceremony by the Permian Basin String Quartet, organist John Tidmore and soloist Albert Hall. A recessional of "This Wil Be" by Natalie Cole was sung from the balcony by the True-Lite Christian Fellowship Choir.

On the eve of the wedding, a lovely rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Petroleum Club of Midland. The wedding reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the ceremony at Midland Country Club in a tented venue, where guests enjoyed an evening of dancing to the incredible music of the Party Crashers of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Graham Culp of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Brookie Harcrow of Fairview, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Odell Harcrow of Buffalo, Texas; Mrs. Patsy Arlene Hoermann of Andrews, Texas; and the late F William Hoermann and the late Joe Ray Culp of Andrews.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Franklin Groner of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Louis Groner, Sr. of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheat Williams, Jr. of Midland, and the late Mrs. Betty Meriwether Williams of Austin, Texas.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. Kristin wore an exquisite gown designed by Romona Keveza for Neiman Marcus. The silk shantung taffeta blush undertone gown was embellished with a bridal white baroque ribbon lace. The gown flowed into a circular chapel length train. To complete her ensemble, Kristin wore a single tier custom cathedral length veil trimmed in French Alencon lace with scattered Swarovski crystals which framed her face and extended beyond her train.

Scripture readings from Psalm 139 and Ruth 1:16 were read prior to the bride's entrance by Rachel Elizabeth Farrimond and Averie Prachyl Snyder, college friends of the bride.

Serving as Matron of Honor was the bride's sister, Lindsay Culp Schwab of Wichita, Kansas. Attending as bridesmaids were Alexandra Paige Cabrera of Houston; Griffin Elizabeth Coody of Midland; April Smith Culp, sister-in-law of the bride, of Asheboro, North Carolina; Mills Margaret Davis of Dallas; Berkley Kalyn Iden of Austin; Jerika Noelle Jones of Fort Worth; Kailey Carole Milliorn of Dallas; Madison Elizabeth Murray of Lubbock and Hayden Hmcir Pearson of Midland.

Also attending as members of the house party were Ellen Elizabeth Bergman of Houston; Allison Clare Ellis of Midland; Hillary Eads Hubbard of Midland; Laura Elizabeth Renaud of Houston and Annie McLaughlin Rubalcava of Midland.

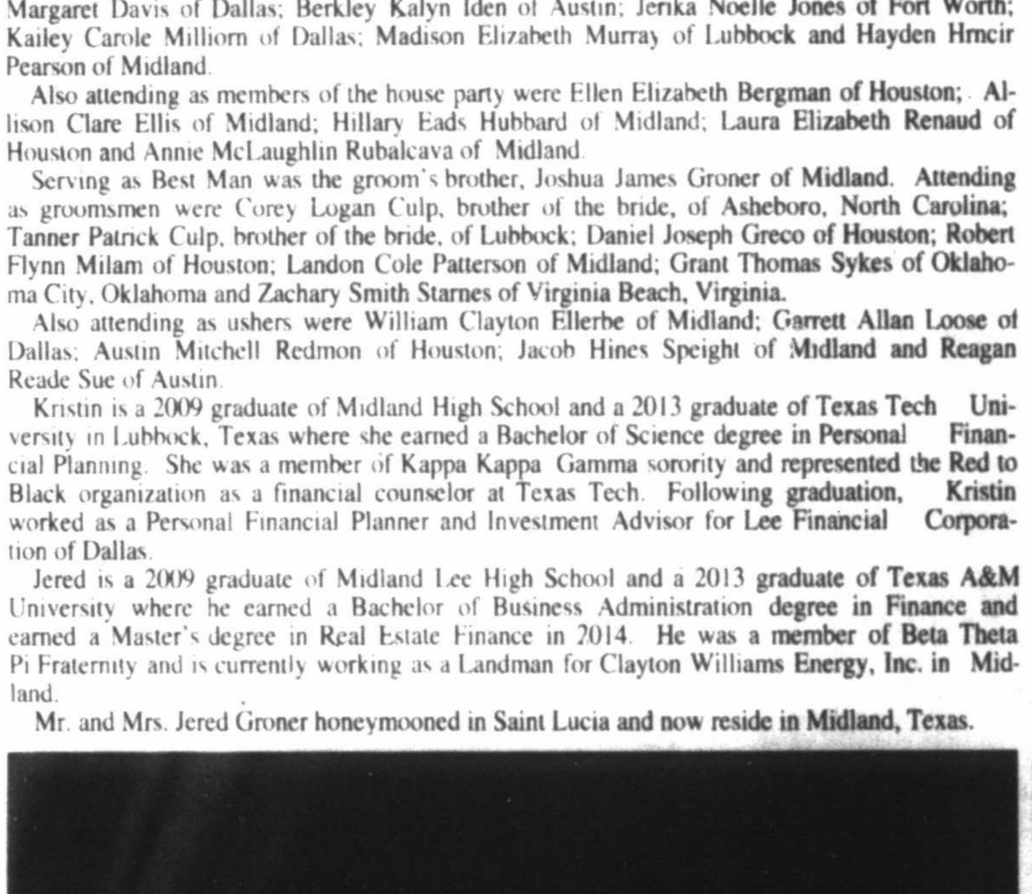
Serving as Best Man was the groom's brother, Joshua James Groner of Midland. Attending as groomsmen were Corey Logan Culp, brother of the bride, of Asheboro, North Carolina; Tanner Patrick Culp, brother of the bride, of Lubbock; Daniel Joseph Greco of Houston; Robert Flynn Milam of Houston; Landon Cole Patterson of Midland; Grant Thomas Sykes of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Zachary Smith Starnes of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Also attending as ushers were William Clayton Ellerbe of Midland; Garrett Allan Loose of Dallas; Austin Mitchell Redmon of Houston; Jacob Hines Speight of Midland and Reagan Reade Sue of Austin.

Kristin is a 2009 graduate of Midland High School and a 2013 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Personal Financial Planning. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and represented the Red to Black organization as a financial counselor at Texas Tech. Following graduation, Kristin worked as a Personal Financial Planner and Investment Advisor for Lee Financial Corporation of Dallas.

Jered is a 2009 graduate of Midland Lee High School and a 2013 graduate of Texas A&M University where he earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance and earned a Master's degree in Real Estate Finance in 2014. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and is currently working as a Landman for Clayton Williams Energy, Inc. in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jered Groner honeymooned in Saint Lucia and now reside in Midland, Texas.



Actors perform scenes from "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits" by Kilgore's Texas Shakespeare Festival and will recreate the show for Odessa audiences.

PLAY

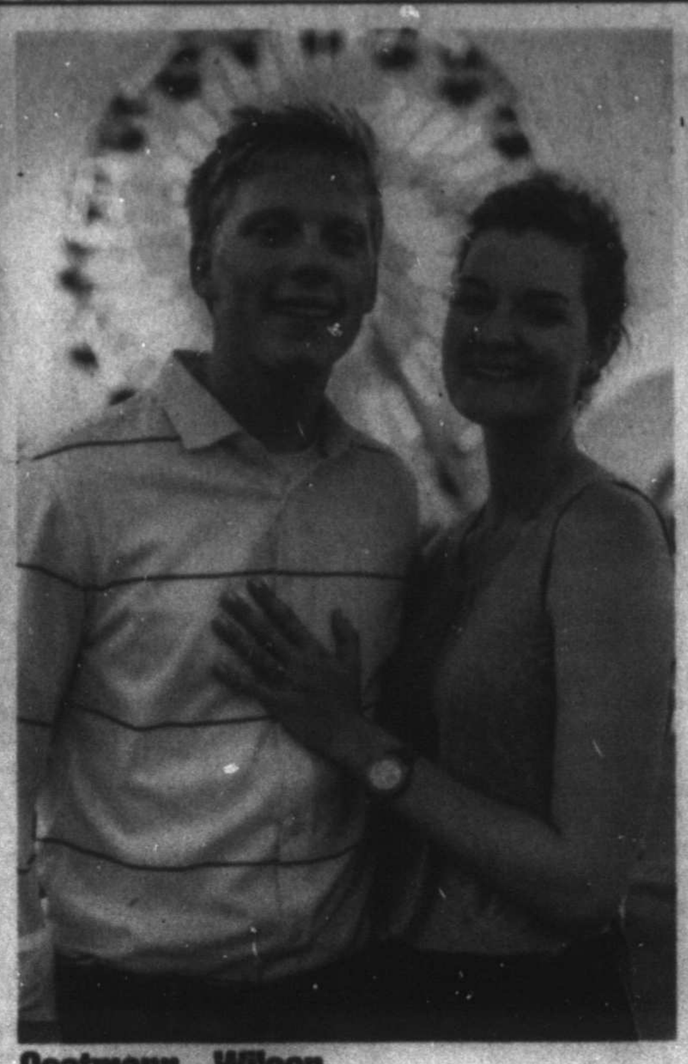
From 1E

"With the Death Match, the 'Princess and the Players' and other aspects, I think these will help pull people into the festival who may not be too open to Shakespeare directly. If anything, it gives them an entrance to his world and maybe next year they see a show," Ham said.

Area theaters focus on comedies and musicals, and theater in general has had a boom of blockbuster shows with modern voices and music.

This begs the question of what makes Shakespeare relevant today.

"He really invented the way we experience the world," Simpson said. "Our experiences of life were shaped by him and his language. He used it in a way no one ever has or will. People think he's very intellectual and lofty, but when you dig into his work, he's really quite the everyman."



Oestmann - Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oestmann are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Frances Oestmann, to Lloyd Austin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Lorena, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Oestmann of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. John Craig-Pein and the late John G. Craig Sr. of Houston, Texas.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. Bill Wilson and the late Mrs. Bill Wilson of Healdton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lloyd Cox and the late Mr. Lloyd Cox of Hurst, Texas.

Hallie is a 2012 graduate of Midland Christian High School and a 2016 graduate of The University of Oklahoma where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Energy Management and Finance. She is currently employed as a Landman with Devon Energy in Oklahoma City.

Austin is a 2010 graduate of Lorena High School and a 2015 graduate of Texas Woman's University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Family and Consumer Sciences with an emphasis in Human Development and Family Studies. He is currently employed as a high school teacher at Putnam City High School.

The couple plan to be married on Saturday, March 11, 2017 at Riverwind Lodge in the Ozark Mountains near Ponca, Arkansas.

JEFF FLOYD

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

Tomatoes are king when it comes to seasonal growing

The best times to garden in Texas are spring and fall. Fortunately, the king of garden vegetables, the tomato, can be grown in both seasons. Most spring vegetables are planted once the danger of frost has passed. The average last frost of the season is around March 29 but many gardeners wait until after Easter to be on the safer side of planting.

Gardnerers may remember when the temperature dipped to 32 degrees just after sunrise in May 2013. This late frost ruined many vegetable gardens even though it is generally best to plant before May. This is especially true for tomatoes, which are very sensitive to temperature.

Successful gardeners start tomatoes from seeds indoors or purchase them as soon as they arrive at nurseries. Young tomato transplants should be transferred into a pre-wetted premium potting mix in one-gallon containers. This allows them the protection of being grown indoors while offering the flexibility of moving them outside for a few hours on warm days until they can be safely planted into the garden permanently. Tomatoes are heavy feeders and benefit from high-nitrogen, slow-release fertilizers at planting time.

Fall crops should be planted early enough to mature before the first frost. The average first frost is around Nov. 13 but can arrive as many as three weeks sooner. You will want to know the average number of days until harvest for the specific varieties of vegetables you will be growing. Celebrity tomato plants need about 70 days to produce fruit.

A second round of tomatoes can be planted around July 25. Any later and you'll likely end up making fried green tomatoes or relish.

Seed companies and seed packets also provide information on days to harvest.

You can get plenty of information on successful West Texas varieties by visiting westtexasgardening.org.

Gardeners don't have to be bored during winter

CAROL SIDDALL

Permian Basin Master Gardener

This time of year gardeners, me included, are looking through seed catalogues and their gardening magazines. This helps alleviate the winter blues. But in doing so, I have come across some interesting and fun information to share.

Move the gardening inside by growing a few herbs indoors. Rosemary and thyme can always go into winter soups.

For popular micro greens, all you need is a sunny spot, lettuce seeds and in a few days you will have greens full of nutrients to eat.

Class announcement

Space-savvy Gardening: Container and Apartment, 6 p.m. March 21 and 9 a.m. March 22 at West Texas Food Bank, 411 S. Pagewood Ave., Odessa. $10 advance, $15 door. Visit westtexasgardening.org for more information.

Please see GARDEN/6E

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Where is 'instant flour'?

Dear Heloise: I have a very old "Instant Chocolate Cake" recipe from the '60s or '70s that calls for 1 1/4 cups of instant flour. You mix it directly in a square cake pan. I can no longer find "instant" cake flour. Can you suggest a substitute? — Dorothy D., Hutchinson, Kan.

Sure can. Generally, you can use all-purpose flour, cake flour or pastry flour in most recipes. Instant flour is a very fine powder, and it dissolves quickly in hot or cold liquid. You can try cake or pastry flour as a test and see how the cake turns out. However, you will have to stir more than normal to remove any lumps. — Heloise

P.S. For my readers who are interested in instant flour, look online or at your closest big-box store. Here's a hint: Share it with a neighbor or co-worker if you need to buy a large quantity.

FREEZE MARSHMALLOWS

Dear Heloise: You know how you buy a bag of marshmallows to use in the sweet-potato casserole and every year you use only about a cup of marshmallows and stash the rest away for the next year? And when you go to use them, they are a congealed mass, no matter how carefully you sealed them up?

I learned a secret and used the same bag of marshmallows for three years, and they were still as fresh and nonsticky as the day I bought them. After using them, I squeezed out as much air as possible and placed the bag into a zippered plastic bag and into the freezer. I figured I had nothing to lose. The next year, I was delighted when I opened the bag and out tumbled the marshmallows, just as powdery and nonsticky as the day I put them in the freezer. Not a high money savings, but every penny counts, and there is no wasting of food! — Lennie W., Durham, N.C.

WARM PLATE

Dear Heloise: I use my toaster oven daily for at least one meal preparation. Whether I'm heating a new dish or reheating leftovers, I place my plate (HELOISE HERE: Be sure it's china or stoneware, NOT paper) on top of the oven while the food cooks. This warms the plate nicely and keeps the food warm as I eat. — Linda F. in New Mexico

SPOON SPREAD

Dear Heloise: I have found a great hint for spreading peanut butter and jelly when making sandwiches: Forget the knife, and use the back of a spoon. This keeps the bread from tearing apart. You also can use the spoon for other condiments during sandwich preparation. — Jim K., Omaha, Neb.

BANANA BREAD

Dear Heloise: I make a lot of banana bread to give as gifts and also to take to work occasionally. I started using a fluted cake pan to bake it in. Instead of the typical loaf, I think it makes the bread look more special. — Diane L., via email

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000 or to heloise@heloise.com.

Aging mom has health issues but wants to stay in her home

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My father died four years ago, leaving my 69-year-old mother alone. My mother has health and mobility issues. Her house is large and has two stories, and it far exceeds her needs. The problem is that she's extremely sentimental about it.

I worry about her being alone because my sister and I live two hours away in opposite directions, and Mother is either unwilling or unable to address the issue of moving closer to me or my sister. Money is not an issue.

I talked with my sister, and we agree that Mom should move closer to whomever she wants. Because of her age, I feel guilty that one of us isn't close by to be there for her. Abby, how does one lovingly and gently nudge a parent to move closer for her own well-being? — WORRIED IN INDIANA

DEAR WORRIED: You are good and caring siblings, but you cannot live your mother's life for her. There may be more to her reluctance to leave her home than sentimentality. If she has lived there for decades, she wouldn't just be giving up her house, but also her friends and acquaintances, the places she shops, etc. Aside from you or your sister, she would be like a stranger in a strange land.

Because money is not an issue, a caregiver could be hired to provide assistance and companionship for your mother if her health and mobility reach the point that she can no longer live alone. And if her needs become progressively greater, you or your sister should research assisted-living facilities near you and talk to her about moving into one.

DEAR ABBY: I thought I was a pretty good parent, but I am stumped when it comes to my 13-year-old daughter. The latest point of contention is that she has gotten into the habit of telling her father and me to "shut up." She does it when we are playing with each other.

In spite of the fact that I have corrected her and told her it is disrespectful and unacceptable, she insists there is nothing wrong with it. She says that it's just a hang-up that I have and other parents wouldn't care.

I don't care if other parents would allow it or not. She has earned consequences for it, and yet turns right around and implies that my scolding her basically earned my being told to shut up. I can't believe her lack of logic when arguing her point. She's really baffled as to why it is an inappropriate thing to say, and I'm baffled at her obstinance. — BAFFLED IN TEXAS

DEAR BAFFLED: Explain to your daughter that there are some things teens can say to each other that are inappropriate when said to their parents. ("Shut up!" can be used to express amazement or surprise at hearing something without being meant as disrespectful.) That said, if this expression your daughter uses offends you, she should have enough respect for you that she refrains from using it at home.

This big chair was a symbol of happiness for one couple

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Storyteller

Greg and Toni Bodin were married in a big chair during Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton, an event that draws people from all over Texas and beyond to shop for merchandise from vendors set up in temporary booths on downtown streets. Some people call it a big flea market.

Toni is just taller than 6 feet. One day she was sitting on an upturned bucket in her furniture-making shop and decided to make a big chair that would be comfortable for her.

She made a huge wooden Adirondack chair, big enough to hold two people. It served as an advertisement for Toni's furniture booth at Trade Days.

Toni and Greg had been together a few years and in 2008 decided to tie the knot.

They contacted the Martin County judge in Stanton and asked him to marry them during Trade Days.

They wanted to be sitting in the big chair during the ceremony.

"Several people wanted to buy that chair that day," says Greg. "I told them they couldn't buy it until after three o'clock. That's when the ceremony was to take place."

At three o'clock, a convoy of golf carts converged on the booth.

"We didn't tell anybody about our plans. We just decided to do it so people wouldn't make a big deal out of it and buy us a bunch of expensive gifts. We didn't want that. We just wanted to get married and be left alone."

Greg says the judge showed up with some Old Sorehead Trade Days officials to serve as witnesses.

"We were sitting in the big yellow chair getting married when a guy came up and wanted to buy a piece of furniture. I didn't want him to get away, so I stopped the ceremony, made the sale, collected the money and told him I would deliver the piece of furniture to his vehicle as soon as I got done kissing the bride."

Toni and Greg set up housekeeping in a two-acre fenced in compound in the community of Sand Springs just east of Big Spring.

They put the oversized chair (10 feet long and 6 feet high) just outside the fence and it became a landmark. Interstate 20 is just a few yards away from their place.

"We've had all sorts of people stopping to take pictures," says Toni, "sometimes as many as a dozen a week."

The couple went everywhere together, volunteering at frontier forts in West and Central Texas, taking photos and exhibiting them in museums, colleges and other venues. Toni wrote the book "I See Short People" and made a movie about her favorite sewing shop that was closing.

"We're good at saving money," Toni told me. "We have a wind turbine and solar panels to cut down on our electric bill. I supplement Greg's oil field salary with eggs our chickens produce. I also sew for the public. I use a treadle sewing machine because it's portable and I can take it outside and sew. It's very quiet. I have a collection of those old sewing machines. I also collect wringer washing machines from the 1920s."

Greg passed away in January at the age of 43. His memorial service drew a huge crowd. These days, Toni simply stays busy.

JEBSEN

From 1E

MRT: Who is a real-life hero and why?

Jebsen: My real-life heroes are my parents, who have provided me with encouragement and support throughout the years. I went to college to be a math major, and when I changed directions to work in theater they were supportive and helpful. Over the years, our relationship has evolved and grown, and I consider them to by my mentors, my biggest supporters and my friends.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.

Jebsen: This is obvious to most people who know me, but my not-so-secret indulgence is golf. I learned to play from my father, and it has become my primary hobby and escape from the worries of the world. I am fortunate to have a group of friends here in the Permian Basin that I play with on a regular basis, and a small group of us are traveling to Myrtle Beach in April to play for a long weekend.

MRT: What book do you always recommend?

Jebsen: My favorite author in the world is John Irving, and it's hard to pick between my two favorites : "A Prayer for Owen Meany" and "The Hotel New Hampshire." I have re-read them both several times, and my wife, Lisa, would not be happy if I picked "The Hotel New Hampshire," but always remember that sorrow floats.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

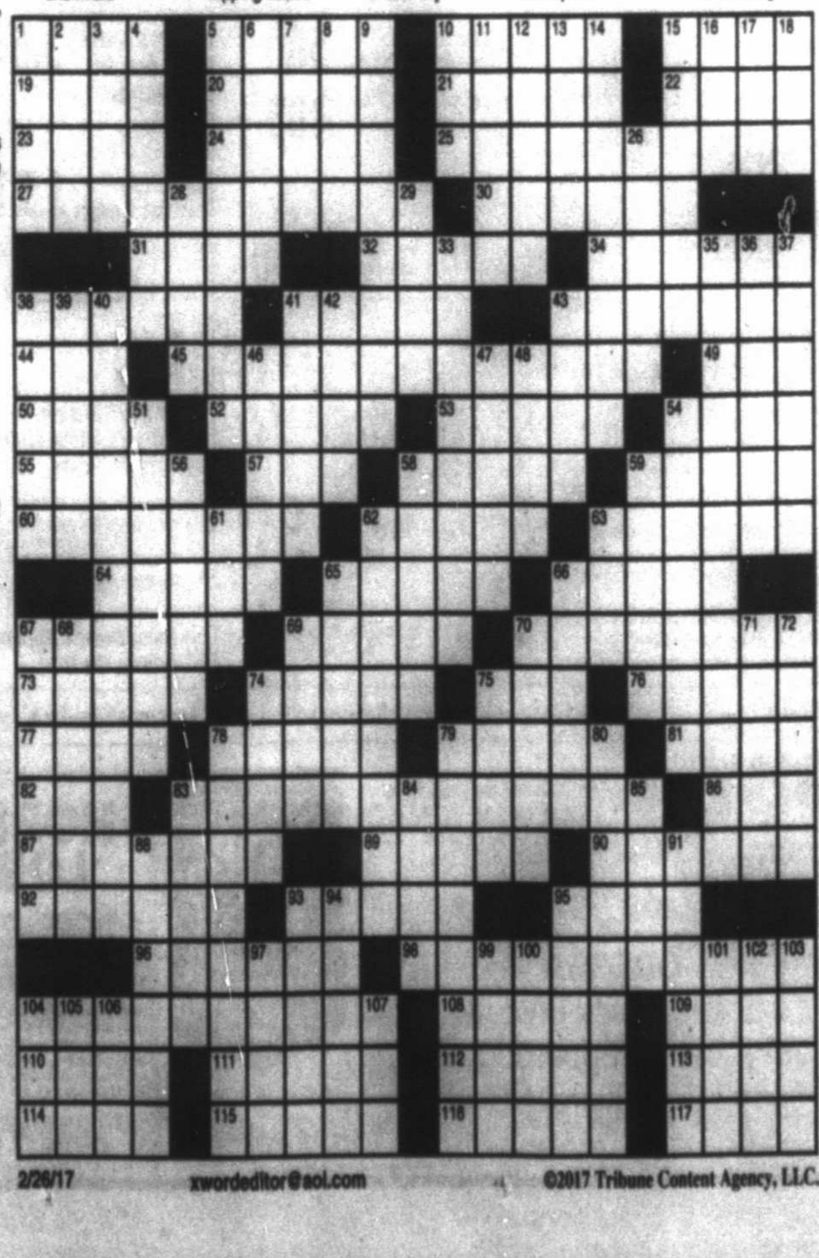
"THE MORE THE MERRIER" By GAIL GRABOWSKI

ACROSS

1 Made a mess of
5 Authorizes
10 Audibly jarred
15 Off the premises
19 Coastal South American capital
20 Unenthusiastic about, with "for"
21 Hard wear
22 "Good job!"
23 Wistful word
24 Words after do or before you
25 Trendy tots' footwear?
27 Tipsy tour members?
30 How Steak Diane is traditionally served
31 Ermine cousin
32 One may be responsible for rain
34 Came down
38 Gambler's concern
41 "Dog Whisperer" Millan
43 Starling point
44 Extended time off, briefly
45 Bakery products made with white chocolate?
49 HVAC measure
50 It's near the humerus
52 Hard to keep up?
53 Musical shortcoming
54 Publication sales fig.
55 Diploma word
57 Sit in a cellar, say
58 Opposite of belt
59 Co-star of Keanu in "The Whole Truth"
60 Isn't serious
62 Stake-driving tools
63 Many a March birth
64 Chef's supply
65 Has to repeat, maybe
66 Mouthy retort
67 Superhuman
69 "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang" rapper
70 Pay attention
73 More than apologize
74 New York governor Andrew
75 Catch a bug, say
76 Amassed, with "in"
77 When tripled, a story shortener
78 University town near Bangor
79 Brilliant display
81 Emphatic assent, in Sonora
82 Govt.-issued aid
83 Complimentary hotel appare?
86 Changed-my-mind key
87 Protective film
89 Boundaries
90 Zeroes in on
92 Stunning instruments
93 "The Picasso of our profession," to Seinfeld
95 Folk first name
96 Unabbreviated
98 "Check out those platters of candy and fudge!"?
104 Tournament-changing scores?
108 Gaucho's turf
109 Couture monthly
110 Kibbles 'n Bits shelfmate
111 Brief concession
112 "Don't care what they do"
113 Upswing
114 Elaborate ruse
115 Cookware brand
116 Puts one over on
117 Call for

DOWN

1 Hardly thrilling
2 Taylor of "Six Feet Under"
3 Webby Award candidate
4 Words written with an index?
5 Party bowlful
6 Longtime photo lab supplier
7 Somewhat
8 Doctor Zhivago
9 Passes in a blur
10 "How relaxing!"
11 Ill-gotten gains
12 With room to spare
13 Noodle sometimes served with a dipping sauce
14 Provider of cues
15 Get in on the deal
16 __ Fit: video exercise game
17 Par-four rarity
18 "No doubt"
26 Penetrating winds
28 Capital of Yemen
29 Scorch
33 Strict control
35 Snacks Batman can't have?
36 Primary course
37 They may be wild
38 Rough patch
39 Really cold
40 Protective tops for cattle drivers?
41 Guzzles
42 Novel conclusion
43 Phillips of "I, Claudius"
46 Incites
47 Angora and alpaca
48 Modernists, informally
51 Signal receiver
54 Citation
Mustangs, e.g.
56 Cliff dwelling
58 Coptic Museum city
59 Bill add-on
61 "The Blacklist" network
62 Contingency funds
63 Water__ dental brand
65 Illegal laundering operation, say
66 __ Lama
67 Reacts to, as a dog does the moon
68 Minnesota lake
69 QuitKast and others
70 Is inclined
71 "The Gondoliers" bride
72 Royal order
74 First Nations tribe
75 Heat rub target
78 Surpass
79 Deep-fried appetizers
80 Elegant cafés
83 Bouquet __
84 Object of adoration
85 Rural structure
88 Driver's starting point
91 In step with the times
93 Earlier offense
94 Singer Della
95 Late-'60s Maryland governor
97 In a laid-back manner
99 Author Robert __ Butler
100 Green Hornet sidekick
101 Netman Nastase
102 Apart from this
103 Flower child?
104 "What nonsense!"
105 Worldwide workers' gp.
106 Scholastic meas.
107 It sells in advertising



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

A good choice

North-South vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
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♡ 10 8
◇ 9 8
♣ K J 8 7 5

WEST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♡ 9 7 5 3
◇ K 2
♣ 10 4 2

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♡ A 2
◇ A J 10 4 3
♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K 10
♡ K Q J 6 4
◇ Q 7 6 5
♣ A 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	2◇
Pass	Pass	3♣	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♡	Pass
4◇	All pass		

Opening lead: King of ◇

North knew that his partner only had a doubleton heart, but he looked at his strong hearts and weak diamonds and chose to play in four hearts rather than three no-trump. Good choice, as three no-trump has no chance on a diamond lead. Four hearts has a chance.

The defense started with the ace and king of diamonds. Knowing that his partner held four trumps, East continued with a third diamond, trying to promote a trump in partner's hand. Dummy ruffed with the eight of hearts as West shed a club, and declarer was at the crossroads. Should he lead a trump, the defense would get a diamond ruff for down one. Even if he took the spade finesse and discarded his last diamond, East would play a fourth diamond when he won the ace of trumps and promote West's nine of trumps into the setting trick.

Declarer found a neat solution by cashing the king and ace of spades, ruffing a spade, then cashing the ace and king of clubs. East was helpless when the last spade was led from dummy. Should East ruff low, or discard, South would ruff with the six and then ruff his last diamond with the 10 of hearts in dummy. Ruffing with the ace would be no better, as South, would shed his last diamond. South and West would be down to all trumps, with the 10 of trumps still in dummy. No uppercut would be possible. Nicely played!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017:

This year you decide to change directions. For some of you, an event could push you into accepting different lifestyles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Today's eclipse could get you mired down in details or conflicts. Honor what you would like to do. Don't be surprised if you feel exhausted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Keep seeking more information, even if someone cuts you short. You could find that anger you have been suppressing for a long time starts to emerge. Verbalize what is ailing you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Pressure builds when dealing with an older friend or a respected family member. Know that his or her anger has little to do with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might be creating more of what you need to make a situation work. Detach and consider the opportunities that surround each person involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Make time for a loved one without any interference. This person is likely to open up about a very vulnerable topic. Try to imagine what it is like to walk in his or her shoes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Defer to a loved one. You could find a partner to be testy, if not volatile. This person has a set of expectations that sometimes creates a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Make a point of sharing more of what is on your mind with a trusted associate. You could be tired of working in an uninspiring situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You seem to be somewhat off-kilter and wondering what will happen next. Maintain a sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You could be dealing with an emotional matter that you don't want others to know about. Your sensitivity will be one of the positive outcomes of this experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Do more listening and be willing to get past an immediate problem. Your imagination will allow you to find solutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Be sensitive to the cost of proceeding as you have been. Money could slip right through your hands. Know that a new beginning is more than possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Today's solar eclipse makes nearly everything you want possible. Maintain a sense of humor about an issue involving your finances.

BORN TODAY

U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine (1958), pianist Fats Domino (1928), businessman Levi Strauss (1829)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Right at home: New ways to use old rugs

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

As part of the red-hot globalism trend, "tribal style" — exotic, eclectic and influenced by travel — has spread from fashion to home decor. There's a caravan of interesting furniture and accessories that work in any space, from the sleek and contemporary to the simple and functional.

"It's a look that's meant to reflect the places you've been and decorative objets you brought home," says New York designer Elaine Griffin. "And it's perfectly fine if you've voyaged no further than the internet, in the comfort of your living room."

Rugs are a big part of the style, and not just on the floor. Griffin says "the flat-weave kilim and dhurrie rugs that are now back with a vengeance move stylishly onto upholstered chairs, sofas and ottomans."

Kilim rugs are admired for their bold, geometric flat-weave patterns. They've been hand-woven for generations in Turkey, North Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

A lot of their appeal lies in the bold motifs and pigment dyes, with elements like wolf's mouths, stars and fertility symbols interpreted in geometric patterns. Back in Victorian England, smoking rooms and nooks were rife with kilim-covered furniture.

British manufacturer George Smith is known for kilim upholstery marked by careful pattern alignment and crisply tucked edges. They make a range of armchairs and benches covered in detailed modern and vintage Turkish flat-weaves. (https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/pVqXBEhbdWqRSk)

Karma Living's collection of smartly styled mid-century modern chairs and footstools are upholstered in bold stripes and tribal patterns. (https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/LLOJB8h7rd0gu8)

Both new and antique versions are interesting, working well not only as upholstery, but as wall hangings or table coverings. The hand-crafted nature of kilims, Oriental and rag rugs plays well with woods and metals. White walls make them pop, while more saturated hues are complementary frames.

Joss & Main's style director, Donna Garlough, says pouf ottomans are one of her favorite twists on the Bohemian-inspired trend.

"They're a great way to add a pop of pattern to a room, and you can use them for extra seating if you're having a party," she says.

An added bonus of these materials is that they're pretty tightly woven and durable, and the bright patterns often camouflage stains.

"You don't have to worry as much about a toddler spilling juice on a kilim-covered cocktail ottoman as you would if the upholstery were linen or leather," Garlough says.

Atlanta-based artist and textile designer Beth Lacefield has done a collection of kilim poufs for Surya in both muted tones and vibrant hues like raspberry, burnt orange and olive green.

Boston designer Jill Rosenwald's pouf collection for the retailer is also inspired by Indian flat-weave rugs, with sophisticated chocolate browns, grays and other muted hues. (https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/Y1MEBLsnk35Ysr)

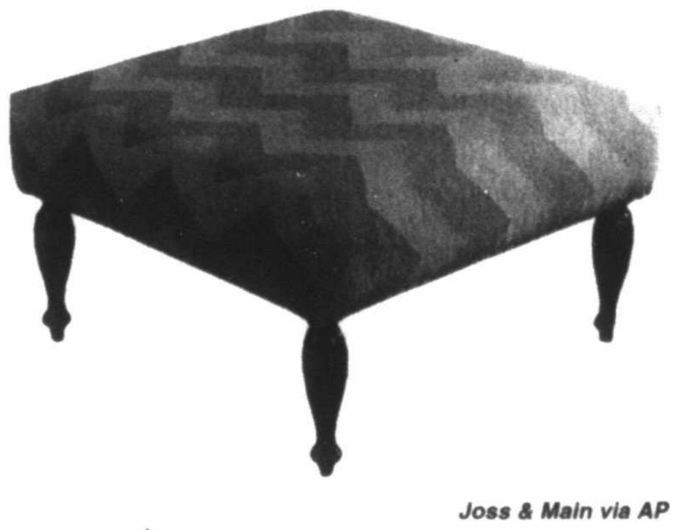
Crafters will find lots of ideas online for turning inexpensive rag rugs from big box stores into floor pillows, headboard covers and benches.

Courtney Schutz, a designer in Point Reyes, California, turned a staid, traditional, upholstered bench into a fun piece for a girls' room by gilding the legs and covering the seat with a gumball-colored rag rug. (https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/Y1MEBLsnk35Ysr)

At https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/K2JVBDs3znN5U3, Toronto designer Jacquelyn Clark offers a simple tutorial on sewing throw-rug pieces into a square, filling it with foam beads, and then closing it up with thread or a zipper to make a big pillow.

While the kilims have an earthy rusticity, distressed wool, linen or silk rugs can make a more elegant piece.

Pottery Barn has a cotton velvet line inspired by Persian carpeting. And West Elm's Ornament velvet pouf comes in sophisticated, soothing hues of ivory or platinum. (https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/en90BEseLQV9h8; https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/WD6GBks20YmMcR)



Joss & Main via AP

This undated photo provided by Joss & Main shows their Mindy ottoman, which is upholstered in a rugged yet stylish material inspired by kilim rugs.

Hanging baskets bring instant color, texture to small spaces

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Want to add instant color and texture to your deck, balcony, entryway, or other small space around your yard? Consider hanging baskets.

If they're in the right location and are maintained regularly, container plants will bloom from early spring until the first killing frost in autumn — longer if you load them with perennials and over-winter them indoors.

"Perennials make fantastic partner plants in containers," said Rebecca Finneran, a horticulture educator with Michigan State University Extension. "Shady containers look great with a fern or hosta right out of your garden, and sunny containers may benefit from re-blooming plants like nepeta or fall-blooming plants such as hyssop."

And don't forget the pollinators, Finneran said.

"Great pollinator plants can be worked into containers, too: butterfly bush, globe thistle, swamp milkweed — all great examples," she said.

Dean Fosdick via AP

This photo shows hanging baskets in a hobby greenhouse July 31, 2013 near Langley, Wash., and were used not only to add some color and texture to the landscape but also to attract pollinators to the surrounding sweet corn and tomato plants. Using pollinator plants in hanging baskets can attract beneficial insects to gardens and greenhouses

Hanging baskets have limited rooting space, so they need extra care once they become full and lush. "Daily watering is often necessary, and fertilizer should be routinely applied to keep the plants blooming well," Finneran said.

That would mean using a time-release fertilizer when planting, and adding a water-soluble fertilizer about once a week beginning at the height of the growing season.

If that sounds like too much work, consider using drought-resistant plants to reduce watering.

"But the soil mixture and soil depth must be adjusted for the plants you are growing," said Amy Dabbs, a Clemson University area horticulture agent. "For succulents and cacti, a shallow basket with a well draining, soilless media mix made for cacti should be used.

"These plants require bright light but not direct sun, as the plants will scorch, especially in the sunny South," Dabbs said.

More tips on landscaping with hanging planters:

- Use "no-brainer" containers, or lightweight pots lined with moss or coconut fiber that are easy to handle. Avoid ceramic, cast concrete or terra cotta.
- Soak rather than simply water. "Once the media becomes really dry, it is difficult to re-wet it," Finneran said. "Just take the basket down once a week and soak for one hour in a wheelbarrow to be sure the center of the container is fully moistened."
- Pinch back dead blooms, and remove brown or leggy foliage to keep the basket looking fresh. "Don't forget that pruning plants in the basket, such as petunias, will cause them to flush out new growth resulting in fresh blooms," Finneran said.
- Use potting soil with time-release fertilizer rather than dirt taken straight from the garden. It drains better, so roots won't rot if overwatered.
- When designing a hanging pot, Dabbs said one old rule is to include "a thriller, spiller and filler." But she advises just going with what you like. "When in doubt, go to a local garden center or nursery for inspiration, and let plant availability be your guide," she said.

GARDEN

From 4E

Take an avocado pit and let it sprout. You can do the same with a pineapple top.

Buy a new houseplant. Nothing lifts your spirits like a new indoor plant.

Try an air plant. They practically grow themselves because they don't require soil to grow. In our neck of the woods, they do need to be sprayed about once a week with water. I put mine outside in the summer, which they love.

Did you know this is a time for a very important annual chore we often overlook? It is time to remove vines from our trees. Vines can cover a canker or decayed area on a tree that could cause trouble.

Circling vines such as wisteria can wrap so tightly around the trunk that the vine stems can strangle a tree over time. Trumpet vine and English ivy are other ones that can strangle.

Vines can also shade trees when they overtake the tree foliage. Aggressive vines can cause tree decline and death. English ivy caused the death of a tree in our neighborhood.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON — FEBRUARY 26, 2017

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KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	Paid	Paid	Oscar Interviews		Award Nominees		Paid	Paid	Blue Bloods		News	Carrasco
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	Paid	B-Ball	NCAA Basketball Syracuse at Louisville (L)				NCAA Basketball Big-10 Wild Card (L)				RawTrav.	News
KWWT CW 5 14	Brady8.	Brady8.	Gilligan	Gilligan	HappyD.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	The Love Boat		The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	NASCAR Pre-Race (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing Daytona 500 Site: Daytona International Speedway (L)								Paid	Paid
KMLM IND 11 12 12 11 11	Z. Levitt	Mani Erfan	Jerusalem	Restore	Southwest "Part 1"		Southwest "Part 2"		HaYesod	Hebrew	About Us	Housecall
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	(11:30) NHL Hockey Boston vs Dallas (L)				PGA Golf The Honda Classic Site: PGA National Champion Course (L)						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	W.L.Yoga	Clos.Truth	Martha	Martha	Chef's	Chef	Masterpiece Classic "Victoria: Doll 123"				Masterpiece Classic	
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FLIX 340 575 165	★★★ Coffee and Cigarettes	(:45) ★★ Detention Dolph Lundgren.							★★ Lucky Numbers ('00, Com) Tim Roth.		Movie	
HBO 300 550 14 14	(:15) ★★★ Catch Me If You Can Leonardo DiCaprio.				(:40) Bill Maher		(:40) Vice		(:10) ★★ Spider-Man 2 Tobey Maguire.			
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HBO3 304 552 16 102	(:10) The Danish Girl Eddie Redmayne.				(:15) ★★★ Mad Max: Fury Road				(:20) ★★★ The Revenant			
MAX 380 557 17 120 24	(10:35) Master & ...	(:55) Harry Potter & the Order of the P...					(:15) ★★★★ The Man From U.N.C.L.E.				(:15) The Order	
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PLEX 96	(11:30) ★★ The Pest	(:55) ★★ The Touch	(:20) ★★ Blue Chips ('94, Dra) Nick Nolte.						(:10) Remo Williams: The Adventure Be...			
SHOW 320 565 19 140 25	★★ Southpaw ('15, Dra) Jake Gyllenhaal.				(:10) ★★★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman				(:15) ★★★ Meet the Browns D. Mann.			
TMC 336 573 22 155 26	Movie	(:35) The Forger John Travolta.			(:15) Domestic Disturbance				(:45) ★★ Rocky Balboa Sylvester Stallone.		Movie	
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AMC 40 74 23 42 51	(10:45) ★★★ The Departed				(:15) ★★★ The Dark Knight ('08, Act) Heath Ledger, Christian Bale.						(:45) Dead	
BET 58 - 40	★ A Madea Christmas ('13, Com) Tyler Perry, Chad Michael Murray.				★ To Be Announced							
BRAVO 65 76 41	Married to Medicine	Housewives Atlanta	Atlanta		(:45) Housewives Atl.		(:45) Housewives Atl.		(:45) Housewives Atl.		Atlanta	
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FOOD 64 70 27 68 54	The Kitchen		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Chopped Junior		Kids Baking		WorstCooks	
FREEFORM 53 63 34 42 33	(10:35) ★★ The Hunger Games				(:05) ★★★★ The Hunger Games: Catching Fire ('13, Dra) Jennifer Lawrence.				(:15) ★★ The Blind Si...			
FSSW 37 38 50 45 29	(11:00) Tennis		NCAA Baseball South Alabama at Baylor Site: Baylor Ballpark (L)						Game365	Polaris	UEFA Soccer	
FX 31 56 59 64 69	(11:00) ★★ Prometheus				★★★★ Lone Survivor ('14, Act) Mark Wahlberg.				(:25) ★★★★ Captain Phillips Tom Hanks.			
HALLMARK 54 71 58 34	★ Love Blossoms Sharon VanSanten.				★ Love by Chance (Com) Brenda Strong.				★ Love on Ice ('17, Rom) Julie Berman.			
HGTV 63 69 26 48 44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY 71 59 29 50 43	D.B. Cooper: Case Closed				The Rise and Fall of El Chapo				American Pickers		American Pickers	
LIFETIME 28 30 25 28 48	★ Sugar Daddies Taylor Goldenberg.				★ Dangerous Lessons Louise Lombard.				★ The Wrong House Clare Kramer.			
MSNBC 47 53 49 73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		Pulse of America		MSNBC Live		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN 38 43	(11:00) RFU Rugby		Mecum10	FEI Equestrian		IBSF Bobsleigh and Skeleton			Track		Warroad	NHL Live!
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SPIKE 30 - 55 53 58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY 66 82 41 57 67	(11:30) ★★ Volcano				★★ Ghost Rider ('07, Act) Eva Mendes, Nicolas Cage.				★★★ The Da Vinci Code Tom Hanks.			
TBS 25 33 44 66 41	★★★ Tower Heist ('11, Act) Eddie Murphy.				★★★ Rush Hour ('98, Act) Jackie Chan.				★★★ Rush Hour 2 ('01, Act) Jackie Chan.			
TCM 41 75 24 63 66	Movie	(:15) The Man From Rio Jean-Paul Belmondo.			(:45) ★★★ Them! James Whitmore.				★ They Were Expendable			
TELE 20 - 10 20	(11:30) Crepusculo: Luna Nueva				★★ Mas Rapido Mas Furioso				Noticias	Conducta	Mi pobre angel...	
TLC 51 61 32 38 52	My 600-lb Life "Brandi and Kandi's Story"				My 600-lb Life "Michael's Story"				My 600-lb Life "Diana's Story"			
TNT 24 34 40 26 50	(11:00) ★★★ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers				(:45) ★★★ The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King Viggo Mortensen.							
TVLAND 49 - 35 54 35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA 26 55 42 27 49	Law&O: SVU "Futility"	SVU "Starved"			SVU "Impulsive"		Law&O: SVU "Trials"		SVU "Selfish"		SVU "Savior"	
WGN 19 85	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Outsiders	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — FEBRUARY 26, 2017

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	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	Oscars Opening Ceremony: Live From the Red Carpet (L)		The 89th Annual Academy Awards Recognition and awards for outstanding film achievements are presented. (L)							(:35) American Ninja Warrior		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	60 Minutes Presents	60 Minutes			NCIS: Los Angeles "Hig-Value Target/ Belly of the Beast"				CBS 7 News	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Falcon	(:35) Element.
KWWT CW 5 14	A Griffith Show	A. Griffith Show	Columbo A seemingly bumbling detective solves murders.				Kolchak: The Night Stalker		Honey-mooners	The Odd Couple	Cheers	8 New-hart
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	Son of Zorn	Bob's Burgers	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Texans 360	Jack Van Impe	Paid Program
KMLM IND 11 12 12 11 11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart	Walking		Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Behind the Veil	Wings of Truth	Creation Proclaims
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	Dateline NBC				★★★ Neighbors (2014, Comedy) Zac Efron, Rose Byrne, Seth Rogen.				News We-st 9 at 10	Country Reporter	Whacked Out	Bones
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	Masterpiece "Victoria: The Clockwork Prince"		Masterp. "Victoria: An Ordinary Woman"		Masterp. "Victoria: The Queen's Husband"		Masterp. "Victoria: The Engine of Change"		Time Scanners "Machu Picchu"		Live at 9:30	
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KOSA MNT 16 16 16	Rizzoli "...Goodbye"		Castle		CSI "Chip/ Tuck"		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Scandal	
FLIX 340 575 165	(6:25) Nothing to ...	(:05) ★★ Down and Out in Beverly Hills							★★★ Cape Fear Robert De Niro.		(:10) Dressed to ...	
HBO 300 550 14 14	(7:20) Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates				Big Little Lies (N)			Girls (N)	Crashing	LastWeek	Big Little Lies	Crashing
HBO2 302 551 15 101 23	BillMaher	Last Week	Big Little Lies					★★★ 300 ('06, Epic) Gerard Butler.			★★★★ Matchstick Men Nicolas Cage.	
HBO3 304 552 16 102	(4:20) The Revenant	★★★ Unfaithful ('02, Thril) Richard Gere.						(:15) Mr. Right Sam Rockwell.			(:55) Brooklyn	
MAX 380 557 17 120 24	(5:15) The Order	The Darkness Kevin Bacon.			(:35) ★★ Resident Evil				(:20) ★★ M-5 ('15, Act) Kit Harrington.			
MAX2 382 558 18 122	Movie	★ Halloween: Resurrection			★★★ Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (:05)				★★★ National Treasure ('04, Adv) Nicolas Cage.			
PLEX 96	(:15) ★★★ Beyond a Reasonable Doubt				NCAA Track Field SEC Indoor Championship			SportsCenter	(:05) ★★★ Fat Man and Little Boy			
SHOW 320 565 19 140 25	Billions		Homeland (N)					Billions (N)		Homeland		
TMC 336 573 22 155 26	(6:30) ★★ Bad Asses ...		★★ Zoolander Ben Stiller.				★ Tooken Ethan Suplee.			★ Jesus' Son ('99, Com/Dra) Billy Crudup.		
ABE 27 58 28 35 47	Hoarders		Hoarders (N)				(:15) 24 to Life (N)		(:15) First48	First48	(:05) Hoarders	
AMC 40 74 23 42 51	(5:45) Walking Dead		(:15) Walking Dead		Walking Dead (N)		(:10) Talking Dead		(:10) Walking Dead		ComicB.	(:45) Dead
BET 58 - 40	★ A Madea Christmas ('13, Com) Tyler Perry, Chad Michael Murray.										Stop Suffering	
BRAVO 65 76 41	Atlanta	(:45) Housewives Atl.	(:45) Housewives Atl.				(:45) Atlanta Soc. (N)		(:45) TBA	Married to Medicine	Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC 46 52 39 72	Jay Leno's Garage		Greed "Shipwrecked"		American Greed				American Greed		American Greed	
CNN 43 50 51 30 56	CNN Newsroom		Finding Jesus		Finding Jesus		Finding Jesus		Finding Jesus		Find Jesus 'Judas'	
DISC 50 60 31 24 42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
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FOOD 64 70 27 68 54	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Game (N)	WorstCooks (N)		Cake Wars (N)				Bakers "Say Cheese"		WorstCooks	
FREEFORM 53 63 34 42 33	(5:15) ★★★ The Blind Side ('09, Spo) Sandra Bullock.				(:25) ★★★ Home Alone 2: Lost in New York						J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FSSW 37 38 50 45 29	(5:00) UEFA Soccer	UFC Unleashed (N)	WPT Poker					Player of the Year	Game365	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX 31 56 59 64 69	(4:00) ★ Captain Phil...	★★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Chris Pratt.							★★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Chris Pratt.			
HALLMARK 54 71 58 34	★ Holiday Wish ('17, Rom) Jessy Schram.		When Calls Heart (N)		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV 63 69 26 48 44	Property Brothers		Bargain	Bargain	Life	Life	IslndLif	IslndLif	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY 71 59 29 50 43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers	
LIFETIME 28 30 25 28 48	★ Infidelity in Suburbia Sarah Butler.				★★★ Taken ('08, Thril) Liam Neeson.				★ Infidelity in Suburbia Sarah Butler.			
MSNBC 47 53 49 73	Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN 38 43	NHLLive	NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Chicago Blackhawks (L)					(:15) NHL Overtime (L)		Shootout	Sport	Sport	Sport
NICK 55 - 39 34 37	Thunder	Thunder	Crashlet	MegaLife	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE 30 - 55 53 58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue (N)		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY 66 82 41 57 67	(4:00) ★ Da Vinci...	★★★★ John Wick Keanu Reeves.							★★★ Underworld ('03, Fant) Kate Beckinsale.			Movie
TBS 25 33 44 66 41	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	Detour	Detour	★★★ The Switch	
TCM 41 75 24 63 66	(4:30) They Were ...		★★★★ The Thin Man		(:45) ★★★★ The Third Man					(:45) ★ Thirty Seconds Over T...		
TELE 20 - 10 20	(5:00) Mi pobre an...	Siempre niños					Don Francisco		Titulares	Conducta	Dead in Tombs...	
TLC 51 61 32 38 52	L.L. Medium (N)	Long Island Medium	Family "I Want to Heal My Mother's Heart" (N)						(:05) L.L. Medium		(:05) Lost Family	
TNT 24 34 40 26 50	(2:45) The Lord of...	★★★ The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies									★ The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers	
TVLAND 49 - 35 54 35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA 26 55 42 27 49	Law&O: SVU "Behave"	Law&O: SVU "Bang"	SVU "Father Dearest"				Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN 19 85	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Bones		Bones	

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CALENDAR

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TODAY

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 2:30 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Through Saturday at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $28. mctmidland.org.

MOSC Permian Basin String Quartet: British Invasion, 3 p.m. at Rea Greathouse Recital Hall, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $14. MOSC.org.

Mardi Gras: Brunch at Cafe du Monde. Experience the legendary Cafe du Monde with beignets, mimosas, live music and a New Orleans brunch created by the chefs of Mercy Cafe. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at 300 W. Wall St. doyourcity.us/mardigras.

MONDAY

Mardi Gras: An Evening at Antoine's. Visit the oldest French-Creole fine dining restaurant as five of the region's top chefs will each present one of the five courses prepared exclusively for Mardi Gras VIPs. (Cocktails attire required.) 6 p.m. at 300 W. Wall St. doyourcity.us/mardigras.

Family Painting Event: "Hearts & Whiskers," 6 p.m. at Chick-fil-A, 3805 E. 42nd St., Odessa. $25 per painter. kiddsandcanvasparties.com.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society meeting. The program will discuss ancestors' wedding stories. Pictures are encouraged. 7 p.m. at Bethany Christian Church, 4522 N. Everglade Ave., Odessa.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the college. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

TUESDAY

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Watercolor art classes by Sara Drescher. The class is for all levels. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. To register, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Mardi Gras: Fat Tuesday: Beads and Buskers event with food, entertainment, and music on Midland's very own Bourbon Street. 6-10 p.m. at 300 W. Wall St. doyourcity.us/mardigras.

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

One Night of Queen performed by Gary Mullen and the Works, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $36-$46. wagnernoel.com.

THURSDAY

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 208 W. VFW Way in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

Film Festival at the Lofts hosted by screenwriter and filmmaker David Perkins. This weekly independent film series will feature a variety of genres and filmmakers Skyping in. 6 p.m. at Wall Street Lofts, 100 W. Main St. $10. RSVP to 432-685-7041.

"Rent: 20th Anniversary Tour," 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. $50-$88. broadwayinthebasin.com.

FRIDAY

Star Party with the West Texas Astronomers. 5:30 p.m. at Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. (in Haley Park). museumsw.org.

First Friday featuring the works of Sara Drescher and Brad King. 6 p.m. at Kamiposi, 510 S. Big Spring St.

"Agatha Christie's Murder on the Nile," Opens Friday and runs through March 25 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. mctmidland.org.

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

Odessa Shakespeare Festival: A Conversation with Christopher Moore, author of "Fool." 5 p.m. at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. Free. Odessashakespeare.org.

Banda MS, Perdidos de Sivialoa, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 SH 191. $75. haciendamidland.com.

Odessa Shakespeare Festival: Literary Death Match at 8 p.m. at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. $10 advance, $15 door, $30 all access pass. Odessashakespeare.org.

ON DISPLAY

"On the Rise: Student Artists of the Permian Basin" in the Turner Memorial Art Museum, Feb. 24-April 24. A public opening and teacher appreciation night will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"James Gill: American Pop" in the Concho Resources Inc. and Wagner galleries. The show opens with a members' reception and will be on display through April 2. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Spirit Lines: Helen Hardin Etchings" features 23 first editions of the artists copperplate etchings. Through March 26 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd, Odessa. Noelartmuseum.org.

Winter Art Exhibit at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. A St.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays -Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

Midland Arts Association presents works by Rick Reese, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays throughout March. Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. midlandartsassociation.org.

Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-335-6640. odessa.edu.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 432-685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

Sara Drescher's work will be on display in a joint show with artist Brad King for "Saints Squared," which opens Friday at Kamiposi. A silent auction for art will benefit survivors of human trafficking through the Freedom 418 organization.

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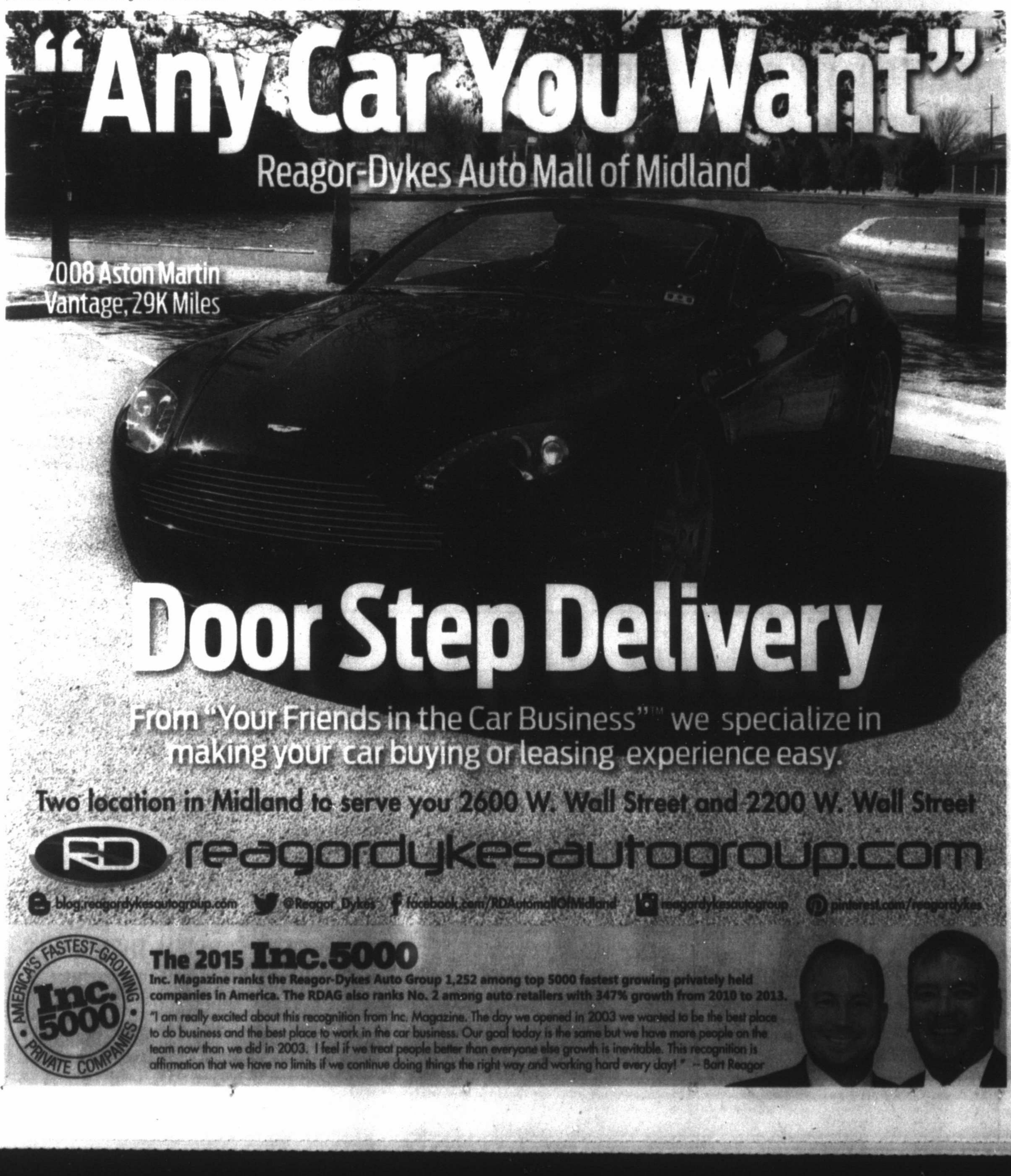

FUTURE EXPANSION

Speaker forecasts new zones, expansion as producers figure out Delaware

By Mella McEwen
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Producing basins such as the Marcellus or the Haynesville are less challenging than the Delaware, "but the Delaware offers opportunities" the other basins don't, according to the vice president, Integrated Reservoir Solutions division of Core Laboratories.

Randy Miller was in Midland to address Wednesday's "Delaware Basin Playmakers' Forum," presented by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

A number of producers have reported significantly productive completions in multiple benches of the Wolfcamp Shale formation, as well as benches of the Bone Spring and Avalon Shale formations.

"There's still a lot more work to be done," he said. "As you've heard (from other speakers), the reservoirs are complex."

Among the challenges are "optimizing the landing zone, where to put the lateral. There are multiple possibilities in stacked plays," Miller said.

"The biggest question in the industry, and one that keeps CEOs up at night, is well spacing and how far apart do you keep wells for the best efficiency," he said. "There are a lot of pilot programs" experimenting with spacing.

To develop the reserves held in the Delaware subbasin, operators have

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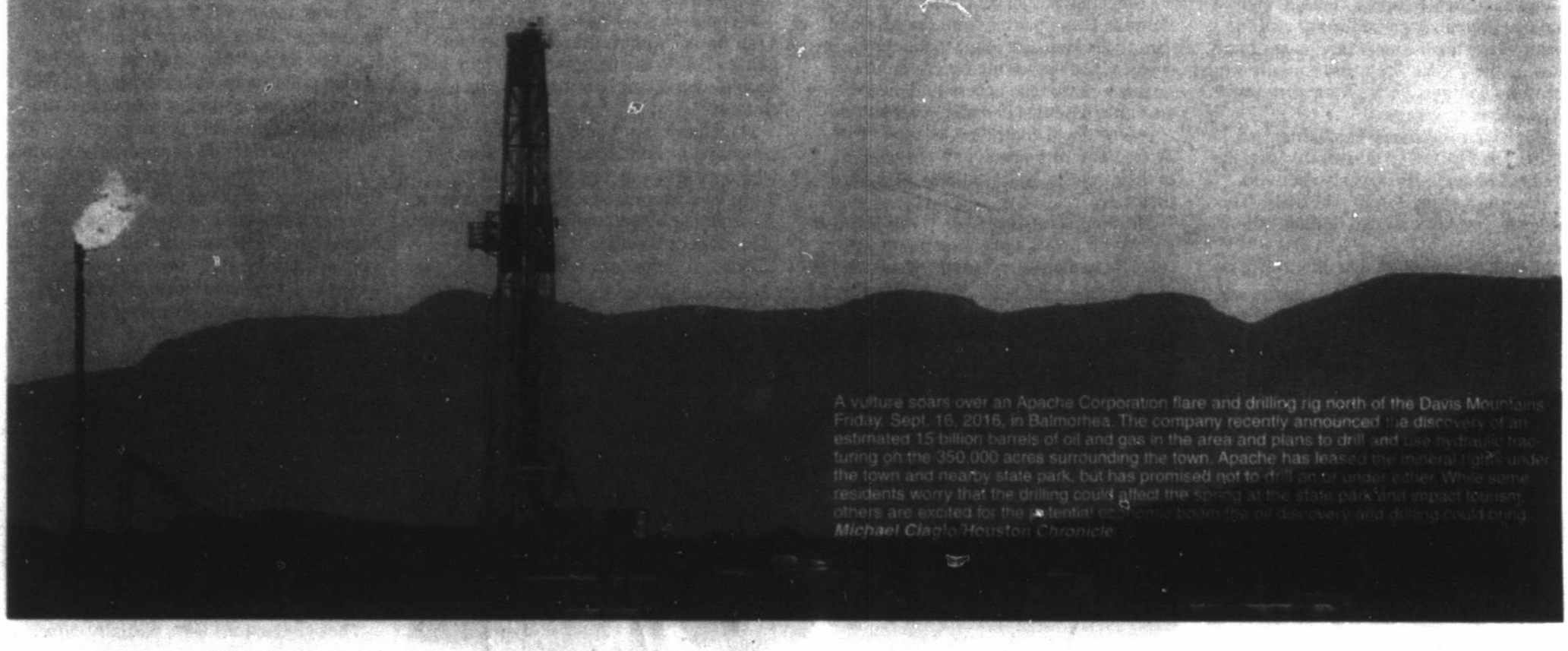

A vulture soars over an Apache Corporation flare and drilling rig north of the Davis Mountains Friday, Sept. 16, 2016, in Balmorhea. The company recently announced the discovery of an estimated 15 billion barrels of oil and gas in the area and plans to drill and use hydraulic fracturing on the 350,000 acres surrounding the town. Apache has leased the mineral rights under the town and nearby state park, but has promised not to drill on or under either. While some residents worry that the drilling could affect the spring at the state park and impact tourism, others are excited for the potential economic boom the oil discovery and drilling could bring.
Michael Ciaglo/Houston Chronicle

Henry Energy, Moriah Energy partner on Midland Basin acquisitions

■ Deal gets $200 million equity commitment from Post Oak

By Mella McEwen
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Two veteran Midland producers are joining forces to acquire and develop properties in the Midland subbasin.

Henry Energy LP and Moriah Energy Investments LLC are forming Moriah Energy Partners LLC, backed by a $200 million equity commitment from Post Oak Capital LP. Both Henry and Moriah will invest alongside Post Oak.

The Permian Basin has been a core focus for Post Oak since it was founded 10 years ago, Frost Cochran, managing director, said in a phone interview from his Houston office.

He said his background includes operating in the Permian and called the Permian "the gift that keeps on giving since the beginning of my career."

Danny Campbell, president of Henry Resources, said his company "always takes partners — share the risk. And partners make you smarter because they ask good questions."

Acquiring acreage is expensive, especially for smaller independents like Henry, he said.

"You need to partner to get things done. You have to be collaborative, share the risks and figure out how to get things done," he said.

"I'm excited about it," Cary Brown, founder and chairman of Moriah Energy, said. "I really respect those guys at Henry."

"There are deals still to be done. The big companies — the Pioneers, the Conchos, the Parsleys, the Diamondbacks — they can buy big, big blocks. We'll take advantage of the smaller blocks."

Cary Brown, founder and chairman of Moriah Energy

Campbell said that Henry has invested with Moriah in the past on the real estate side. "In this case, it's on the oil and gas side," he said.

Brown praised the expertise of operating in the Midland Basin that Henry brings to the venture and said that Moriah can "hopefully add dealmaking and financial expertise."

While Post Oak has invested with Moriah and the Brown family in the past, particularly as they formed Legacy Reserves, Cochran said this was the first opportunity to work with Jim Henry.

"Jim Henry is a legend, and we've wanted to partner with him but hadn't had the opportunity. When Cary and Jim came to us with this proposed partnership, we were delighted to work with the Browns again and with Jim."

Brown said plans are to consolidate acreage.

"We have two blocks, and we're looking for more blocks," he said. "We plan to stand up a rig on the two blocks we have and begin drilling by mid-year on our acreage."

He said he looks forward to hearing from operators with acreage to sell.

"There are deals still to be done. The big companies — the Pioneers, the Conchos, the Parsleys, the Diamondbacks — they can buy big, big blocks. We'll take advantage of the smaller blocks," Brown said.

Campbell agreed.

"We're trying to pick up things around the edge."

The equity backing from Post Oak and the two companies gives them plenty of capital to go to work, Brown said.

"We're bullish on the Midland Basin. There are a lot of reserves to go get," Brown said.

Henry will operate any wells drilled on the acreage, Campbell said. He said that all wells to be drilled are expected to be horizontal.

Cochran estimates that Post Oak has between $350 million and $400 million in unfunded commitments to Permian Basin operators and is actively acquiring mineral interests in both the Midland and Delaware subbasins.

The company was also an investor in Double Eagle Energy Permian, which is being sold for $2.8 billion to Parsley Energy.

ExxonMobil sets record with high performance computing for reservoir simulation

From staff reports

ExxonMobil Corp. is betting almost $7 billion on the Permian Basin, acquiring the companies owned by the Bass family, holdings predominantly in the New Mexico portion of the Permian.

Though it's one of the globe's largest oil and gas companies, ExxonMobil has not been immune to the fiscal pain caused by low oil prices over the last two years. And like other oil producers, the multinational company is focusing on efficiency and economics. To that end, ExxonMobil is using technology to meet its goals.

The company recently set a record in high performance oil and gas reservoir computing in a project conducted with the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, according to a press release. ExxonMobil calls it a major breakthrough with proprietary software using more than four times the previous number of processors used on complex oil and gas reservoir simulation models designed to improve exploration and production results.

John D. Kuzan, Reservoir Function manager for ExxonMobil Upstream Research Co., told the Reporter-Telegram by email that "This technology is applicable to most of ExxonMobil's reserve base, and we will use it in those areas where we see that it adds value — and that value most likely comes in the form of optimizing well parameters, such as spacing and length, and the depletion plan."

"This technology can help to quantify subsurface uncertainty in reservoirs where the subsurface is complicated, although experience would say there

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Magellan's eminent domain power comes with responsibilities

CHRIS TOMLINSON
Houston Chronicle

From the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked."

In that biblical passage, Luke tells us that power comes with the responsibility to serve the greater good. That principle has special application to pipeline companies, something Magellan Midstream Partners would do well to remember.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma-based partnership operates some of the most important oil pipelines in Texas, and it has used the power of eminent domain to force reluctant landowners to grant them right of way. An efficient pipeline system is deemed a greater good that trumps personal property rights.

Under Texas law, private pipeline companies can only use eminent domain if they make their pipeline available to any company that wants to use it, and they must also charge all users the same rate, like atoll road for energy. Texas encourages so-called common carrier pipelines because we don't want every oil company to build its own. We want them to share.

Dozens of landowners have written me, though, complaining about how powerless they feel when fighting a pipeline company that uses eminent domain. They get some compensation, but they grieve for the scars left on their land, for the 200-year-old trees uprooted and for the security they lose in knowing that a leak could damage their farm or ranch.

Pipelines are necessary, though, and eminent domain is an important tool for making sure that a single landowner can't stand in the way of progress. Anyone who reads my columns knows I support pipelines where necessary.

Magellan is currently expanding its BridgeTex Pipeline to deliver oil from the Permian Basin to its extensive network in Houston serving the ship channel. The company invokes eminent domain where necessary.

Magellan, though, is refusing to live up the other side of the bargain, according to two complaints filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and an antitrust lawsuit. Magellan's management has refused to allow Houston-based Fairway Energy Partners and Vopak Moda Houston to connect to Magellan's network at the Speed and Genoa Junctions so they can serve Houston-area customers.

"The state of Texas privileges Magellan to move oil through Texas, it gives them the right of eminent domain and those two things together are very powerful," said Dana Grams, chief commercial officer for Fairway. "But they also have an obligation back to the citizens of Texas to make sure they are promoting competition and an open market."

Fairway offers oil companies, speculators and refiners crude storage in salt caverns underneath the Houston area. The company has interconnections with two other common carriers, but those don't connect to the same oil producers and consumers that Magellan serves, Grams said.

"Magellan has an economic lock on Permian Basin barrels from the Midland area to the Houston Ship Channel," Grams said. "We're not asking for anything but an interconnect and access to their existing customer base that is under contract and is operated and controlled by their tariff. We're not trying to add any congestion to their system, we're actually playing by their rules."

The complaints and lawsuit are a rare legal test of Texas' ancient common carrier rules. Magellan says Fairway is asking for too much and urged the railroad commission to stay out of private negotiations.

"We are actively disputing Fairway's claims before the Texas Railroad Commission, and believe that beyond the strong legal arguments against the (commission) requiring the connections, a favorable ruling for Fairway would be an unprecedented action by the (commission) which would fundamentally change long-standing industry practices," Magellan said in a statement.

Fairway officials, though, allege that Magellan's director of crude oil transportation and storage, Scott Devers, told them that the connections were simply not in Magellen's financial interest.

What went unsaid is that Magellan is also adding competing storage facilities.

In their complaint, Vopak Moda said Magellan was trying to limit the available storage options.

"Not only does refusing the interconnection protect Magellan's existing and planned business, but it further insulates Magellan from its common carrier obligations," Vopak Moda's complaint alleges. The company also alleges Magellan said it would charge Vopak Moda a higher rate than existing customers.

Common carrier rules expressly forbid this kind of discrimination.

"If we're going to have open access and fair competition in the Houston Ship Channel market, are we going to allow new companies to start up and compete on a fair basis?" Grams asked. "Or are you going to allow the incumbents to pick and choose winners and decide who gets to connect?"

Magellan doesn't hesitate to drop the eminent domain hammer on a landowner who opposes a pipeline. Therefore the Railroad Commission shouldn't hesitate to demand that Magellan live up to its common carrier obligation.

After all, a deal is a deal.

Exxon slashes value of reserves

By Bloomberg

Exxon Mobil Corp. disclosed the deepest reserves cut in its modern history as prolonged routs in oil and natural gas markets erased the value of a $16 billion oil-sands investment and other North American assets.

The equivalent of about 3.3 billion barrels of untapped crude was removed from the so-called proved reserves category in Exxon's books, the Irving, Texas-based explorer said in a statement.

The revisions were triggered when low energy prices made it mathematically impossible to profitably harvest those fields within five years.

The sprawling, 3.5-billion barrel Kearl oil-sands development in western Canada accounted for most of the hit.

The 19 percent drop amounts to the largest annual cut since at least the 1999 merger that created the company in its modern form, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. That includes 1.5 billion barrels of reserves that were pumped from wells.

The previous record cut was a 3 percent reduction taken during the height of the global financial crisis in 2008. The reserves are now at their lowest since 1997.

Exxon, facing a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission probe into how it valued its portfolio amid the worst oil market collapse in a generation, signaled in October and again last month that the revision was probably coming.

The oil-sand mines in northern Alberta are among the costliest types of petroleum projects to develop because the raw bitumen extracted from the region must be processed and converted to a thick, synthetic crude oil.

As such, they have been particularly hard hit by the worst oil slump in a generation.

ConocoPhillips removed the equivalent of 1.15 billion barrels of oil-sands crude from its books as part of a 21 percent cut that pushed the Houston-based company's reserves to a 15-year low.

Other fields

For Exxon, the equivalent of 800 million barrels in other North American fields beyond Kearl were also removed from the proved reserves category.

Those reductions were partially offset by new reserves from acquisitions and investments in the U.S., Kazakhstan, Papua New Guinea, Indonesia and Norway.

Reserves are a key metric watched by investors because they are an indicator, along with commodity prices, of future cash flow.

When the 2008 reserves cut was announced in February 2009, Exxon shares lost more than 4 percent in a single day, wiping out almost $17 billion in market value.

Under SEC rules, proved reserves can only include oil and gas fields that can be produced economically within the next half decade.

Price trends from the previous 12 months are compared against the estimated cost to harvest crude and gas in determining which reserves are counted.

The revisions of what qualifies as proved reserves are not expected to affect the operation of the underlying projects or to alter the company's outlook for future production volumes, Exxon said.

OPEC needs to extend output cuts to ease glut, says Total CEO

By Bloomberg

Christopher Goodney/Bloomberg

Patrick Pouyanne, chief executive officer of Total SA, speaks during a Bloomberg Television interview Tuesday in New York. Thanks to cost cuts, Total said it should be able to fund operations and the cash part of its dividend without borrowing with crude at about $50 a barrel this year.

OPEC and Russia will need to prolong their six-month deal to cut oil output if they plan to trim the global inventory glut that has kept a lid on prices, said Total SA Chief Executive Officer Patrick Pouyanne.

"If they want really to have an impact on the market, which means to have the inventories going down because inventories are quite high, it will have to be extended beyond May," Pouyanne said in a Bloomberg television interview in New York. "I'm convinced that they will do it."

The CEO of the French oil and gas company added that he plans to keep lowering its so-called break-even point — the oil price at which cash flow covers spending and dividends — because he's "not fully convinced" that tough times for the industry are over. Factors including rising U.S. shale oil production and increasing output from Libya may continue to have a negative impact on prices, Pouyanne said.

Oil has held above $50 a barrel since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and 11 other nations started trimming output from Jan. 1. The exporters group implemented about 90 percent of the pledged cuts last month and Goldman Sachs Group Inc. predicts the market will shift into supply deficit in the first half. At the same time, U.S. crude stockpiles have kept increasing to the highest level in more than three decades and oil drillers are deploying the most rigs since October 2015.

Trade warning

Pouyanne also warned against mounting economic protectionism, especially in developed countries, saying it may lead to disaster. Free trade has helped reduce poverty in emerging markets, he said.

"This trend to have countries around the world thinking that it's better to be inside their borders" than open to the world "will lead to catastrophe," Pouyanne said. "Total is in favor of open trade and fair trade."

His remarks come as the French presidential candidate for the National Front party, Marine Le Pen, is calling for France to increase trade barriers, abandon the common European currency and exit the European Union. She is rising in opinion polls ahead of elections in April and May.

The euro "is a powerful currency" which needs to be kept, the CEO of France's largest company by market capitalization said. Voters' support for Le Pen and the U.K.'s decision to leave the European Union are "a question mark for ourselves, the global leaders."

Trump policies

Rather than set up their own trade barriers, Pouyanne urged the U.S. and Europe to limit themselves to fighting against "unfair" Chinese solar industry subsidies through the World Trade Organization. Total has a controlling stake in U.S. solar-panel maker SunPower Inc.

He expressed hope that U.S. President Donald Trump will maintain "policies in favor" of renewable energy. He also reiterated that Total will soon announce its decision on whether to develop a new petrochemical unit in Texas that will create jobs, and expand in liquefied natural gas to take advantage of cheap U.S. shale production.

Total said on Feb. 9 that it will increase its dividend by 1.6 percent and give the go-ahead for almost a dozen new projects in the next 18 months in countries including the U.S., Brazil and Iran, as it benefits from cost cuts and higher oil prices.

Regarding Iran, where Total has signed a pre-agreement to develop a gas field, Pouyanne said he was encouraged by recent comments from U.S. Defense Secretary James Mattis. The French company will sign the contract if Iran respects the international nuclear treaty and if the U.S. sticks to it, he said.

Pouyanne also called for the U.S. and Europe to improve their dialog with Russia and work together in the fight against terrorism in the Middle East.

Relationships have been strained after Western powers imposed sanctions against the Kremlin when it annexed Ukraine's Crimea region and backed pro-Russian rebels in the eastern part of the country. Total would prefer fewer sanctions against Russia, where the company is poised to complete a giant gas project with partners in the Yamal Peninsula, Pouyanne said.

What happens to crude prices when OPEC ends cuts?

By Bloomberg

Crude prices could plunge toward $30 a barrel — a rout of about 40 percent from current levels — unless OPEC extends production cuts that are propping up the market, ABN Amro Bank NV said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed at the end of November to limit collective production by 1.2 million barrels a day. It then got support from non-member nations, most notably Russia, that meant total planned curbs of about 1.8 million barrels daily. However, the agreed period for those reductions was the first half of this year, leaving uncertainty about what happens from July.

"If they don't continue with this trend, then the oil price could drop back to where it was two years ago," Hans van Cleef, ABN Amro's senior energy economist, said in an interview with Bloomberg's Oil Buyer's Guide, adding he's unsure whether the deal to restrict supplies will persist. "Oil prices could easily go back to the low $30s."

After an initial surge when the

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Russian Minister of Energy Alexander Novak, left, and Khalid Al-Falih, Minister of Energy, Industry and Mineral Resources of Saudi Arabia attend a news conference after a meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, at their headquarters Dec. 10, 2016, in Vienna, Austria. OPEC and key non-OPEC oil producers are near their target of taking 1.8 million barrels of crude a day off global markets less than two months after agreeing to do so in efforts to push up the price of crude, Russia's energy minister said Feb. 19.

DELAWARE

From 1F

turned to advances in technology from horizontal drilling to hydraulic fracturing, which is a trend Miller expects to continue.

"Horizontal laterals started at 3,000 to 5,000 feet; now they're 7,500 to 10,000 feet," he said.

Miller said he thinks laterals will continue to grow as operators experiment with ways to improve well performance.

Another expectation is the expansion of the Wolfcamp. Miller raised the possibility of development of the Pennsylvanian Shale in the northern portion of the Delaware. He said Matador Resources has been doing development work on its acreage in that area.

Miller also sees the possibility of expansion of the Woodford and Barnett formations.

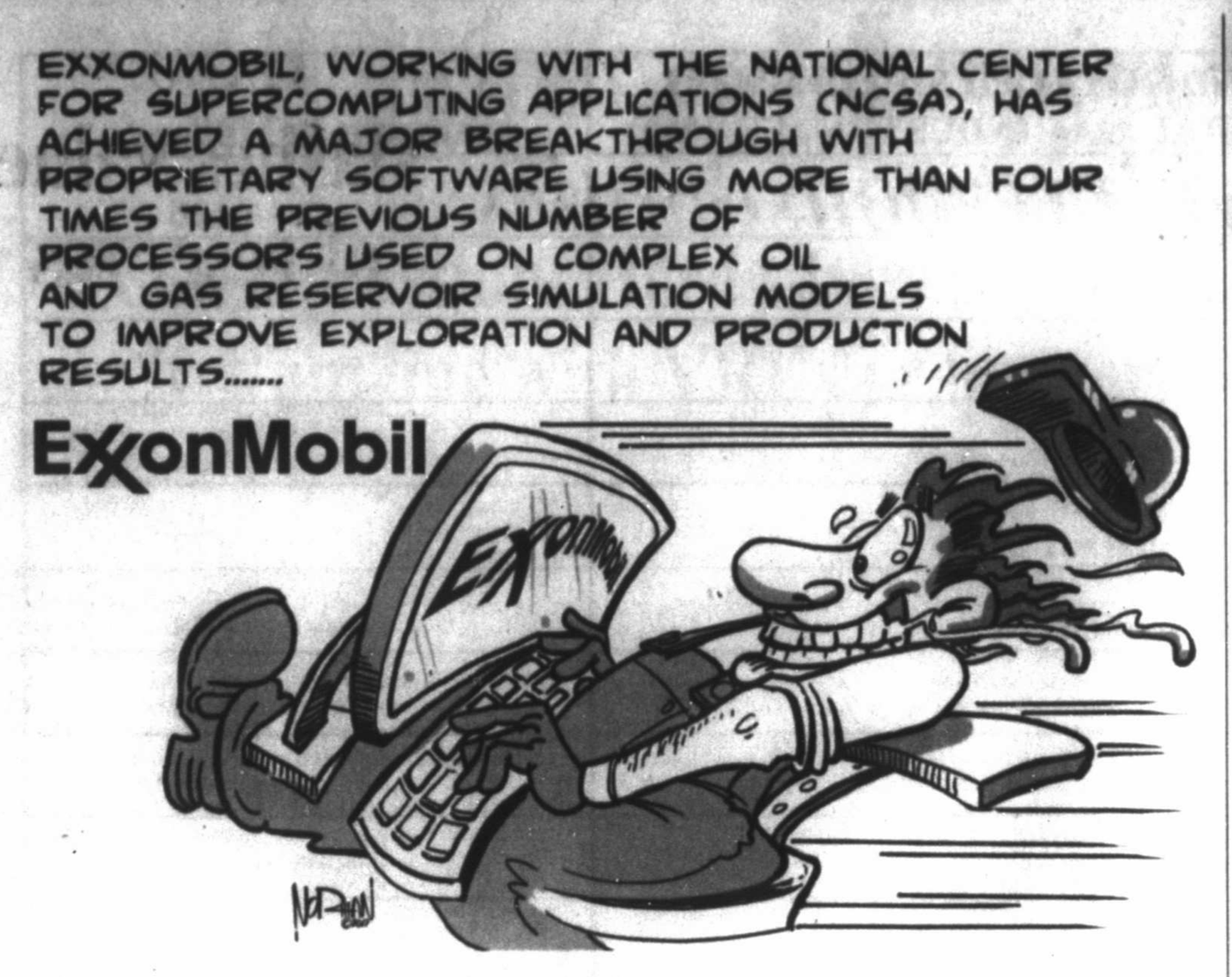
Noting that part of the Delaware is gassier, those expansions "depend on what you're after. Right now the focus is on liquids. There may be areas where development of the Woodford and Barnett may be appropriate," Miller said.

Last fall, Apache Corp. announced the Alpine High discovery located predominantly in southern Reeves County. The company said it held 3 billion barrels in the Woodford and Barnett formations alone.

"Some companies are skeptical of Apache's announcement," Miller said. "(Apache) is reporting short laterals, so it will be interesting to see how they increase lengths."

The announcement may have been greeted with skepticism, "but it's gotten everyone looking at it," Miller said.

The closing presentation at the forum was from Trey Resources, detailing its work in exploring and characterizing the southern end of the new play.



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$50.00	Suncco*	$50.00
Flint Hills Resources*	$50.00	Nymex futures	$53.56*
Phillips 66	$50.21		
Plains*	$50.25	Net price without transportation charge	
Shell Trading	$50.20	Note: Posted prices as of Feb. 22	

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

SPWLA to host Core Lab manager

Members of the Society of Petrophysicists and Well Log Analysist will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Midland College's Carrasco Room.

Robert Lee, General Lab Manager over the U.S. for Core Laboratories, will speak on "High Frequency NMR in Unconventional Core Analysis."

Cost is $25 in advance, $35 at the door, including lunch. Reservations are available by calling 254-7059 or by email at PermianBasin@spwla.org. Online registration is also available at www.spwla.org and clicking on the Chapters tab and clicking North America to find the Permian Basin link.

Energen engineer addresses SPE Completions and Operations group

The Completions and Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Travis Marvel, Staff Completions Engineer for Energen Resources, will address "Improving Results in the Permian Basin using Tailored Frac Placement Strategies."

Cost is $25 in advance and $30 at the door, including lunch. Reservations may be made online at http://www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/2883836.

WTGS to host core workshop

The West Texas Geological Society will host a core workshop at the Midland County Horseshoe Complex from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Steve Melzer and Robert Trentham will present "San Andres: The New Frontier — Horizontals, Residual Oil and Core Workshop."

Cost is $150 or $75 for full-time students, including lunch. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. or reservations may be made by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org. Online registration is also available at www.wtgs.org and clicking on the Events tab.

IAG installs new COO

AMARILLO — Integrated Advantage Groups has named Geoff Hicks chief operating officer. Hicks will have accountability for all of IAG's business units, including Smart Chemical Services, Energy Precision Testing & Laboratory, Verde Solutions and Innova Zones.

Hicks is the president and co-founder of Panhandle Express Energy Services, LLC.

US transitioning into a natural gas exporter

The United States is on track to become a net exporter of gas next year, driven largely by the growth of liquefied natural gas exports, according to the U.S. Energy Department.

The U.S. started exporting LNG last year, courtesy of Houston-based Cheniere Energy, and the country is increasingly piping more natural gas to Mexico while, simultaneously, importing less gas via pipeline from Canada. The U.S. was still an overall net importer last year.

The nation is projected to become a net exporter of total energy products shortly after 2020, the Energy Department said, which was a virtually unheard of proposition just a decade ago.

Cheniere's first LNG export facility at Louisiana's Sabine Pass near the Texas border came online a year ago. Houston-based Freeport LNG Development's export terminal is slated to start shipping LNG in 2018. Three other LNG export projects will be completed or under construction by 2021, including Cheniere's other facility near Corpus Christi.

Because of the U.S. projects and a glut of new LNG exports from Australia, the world is projected to remain oversupplied with LNG beyond 2020, according to a new Moody's Investors Service report. Likewise, the two largest LNG customers, Japan and South Korea, are expected to either have their demand decrease or remain flat.

China, India and other emerging markets will require more LNG in the future, but global demand won't catch up with production until after 2020, Moody's projects.

After all, total new LNG global supplies will surge 44 percent from 2015 to 2020.

However, the U.S. will keep exporting more natural gas by pipeline to Mexico to feed power plants for electricity generation. U.S. natural gas exports to Mexico have doubled since 2009 and will continue growing through 2020. Several pipeline projects are currently under construction.

ENERGYBUSINESSNEWS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Enbridge, Spectra to close on merger next week

The Canadian pipeline company Enbridge said Wednesday that it close its acquisition of Houston-based Spectra Energy next week after clearing all regulatory hurdles.

Enbridge said it received approval of Canadian Competition Bureau and will complete the $28 billion merger Monday. The merger was earlier approved the Federal Trade Commission in the United States.

In the merged company, Enbridge Chief Executive Al Monaco will remain in the CEO role, while Spectra CEO will become chairman of the new Enbridge.

The merger is part of the consolidation in the pipeline sector as projects become tougher to build in the face of environmental protests and regulations.

This summer, Enbridge's chief rival, TransCanada, completed it's $10.2 billion acquisition of Houston-based Columbia Pipeline Group, giving it a link to a new source of shale gas.

Spectra is attractive to Enbridge largely because of its web of gas pipelines, the Texas Eastern Transmission lines, that runs 9,000 miles from Texas to New York.

An explosion along the pipeline system in Pennsylvania left one person severely burned in the spring.

Apache Corp. narrows loss

Apache Corp. narrowed its losses in the fourth quarter, ending a year that was significantly better than 2016 and included a major discovery in West Texas.

The Houston exploration and production company said it aggressively cut costs while meeting production targets, shrinking its loss for the three months ending in December to $182 milliion from $4 billion in the same period a year earlier.

For all of 2016, Apache reported a loss of $1.4 billion compared $10.4 billion n 2015. Revenues in fourth quarter slipped 2 percent to $1.45 billion from $1.48 billion from the same period in 2015.

Annual revenues declined more than 20 percent to $5.4 billion from $6.9 billion in 2015.

Apache said it earned an average of $47.39 per barrel of oil in the the last three months of 2016, compared to $39.79 in the same period a year earlier. Chief executive John J. Christmann IV called 2016 "an important step in Apache's transformation."

"We are poised for excellent long-term, organic growth through 2018 and beyond., which will be driven primarily by our high quality acreage positions in the Delaware and Midland basins," he said in a statement.

Christmann touted Apache's discovery of a new field in the Delaware, called Alpine High which the company announced in September.

Apache estimates the field holds the equivalent of 15 billion barrels of oil and gas, but early production results, released earlier this month, disappointed analysts and investors.

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PPDC Courses

PTTC: Reducing Electrical Costs in Producing Fields
Instructor: Michael Paik
State Date: March 2, 2017 - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250 - register directly with PTTC on the PPDC website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

On-Line Division Order Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Oil & Gas Contracts
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 7 - April 1, 2017 Registration Deadline: Noon, March 7, 2017
Cost: $612.50; Out of State, $637.50

On-Line Land Management Certificate Program: Module 6 of 6: Title: Federal Laws that Impact the Oil & Gas Industry
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 7 - April 1, 2017 Registration Deadline: Noon, March 7, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Oilfield Terminology
Instructor: Tommy Lent
Start Date: March 7-8, 2017 - Tuesday - Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $430; Out of State $455

Well Control Drilling/Workover (Well Sharp)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
Start Date: March 20 - 24, 2017, Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1200; Out of State $1225

Introduction to Log Interpretation and Quality
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: March 20 - 22, 2017 - Monday - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $1095; Out of State $1120

Introduction to Well Completion Design
Instructor: Gary Batcheller
Start Date: March 23-24, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. -Thursday; 8 a.m. to Noon - Friday
Cost: $695; Out of State $720

IHS Markit: Petra Advanced Mapping Techniques
Start Date: March 28th - 29, 2017 - Tues - Weds - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600
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Petroleum Engineering for Non Engineers
Instructor: Dr. Jennifer Miskimins
Start Date: March 29 -30, 2017 - Wednesday - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $695; Out of State $720

Carbonate Reservoir Characterization: The Lucia Method
Instructor: David M. Orchard
Start Date: March 29 -30, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $400; Out of State: $425

Petroleum Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: March 30 -31, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $649; Out of State: $674

IHS Markit: Petra Project Management Techniques
Start Date: March 30th - Weds - 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Cost: $700
Register directly with IHS Markit on the PPDC Website: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Foundational Sales & Selling Skills
Instructor: Paul Hughes
Start Date: March 31, 2017 - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $250; Out of State $275

On-Line Division Orders Certificate Program: Module 1 of 6 Modules: Title: Introduction to Division Orders
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 3, 2017; End Date: April 28, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, April 3, 2017
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On-Line Land Management Certificate Program - Module 1 of 6 Modules: Title: Intro to Land Management
Instructor: Alyce Hoge
Start Date: April 3, 2017; End Date: April 28, 2017: Registration Deadline: Noon, April 3, 2017
See PPDC website for more information on course fees for new and returning students: www.midland.edu/ppdc

Well Service and Workover Pressure Control
Instructor: Mike Cure
Start Date: April 5, 2017 - Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $375; Out of State $400

Petra Fundamentals
Instructor: Greg Hinterlong
Start Date: April 6 - 7, 2017 - Thursday - Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cost: $625; Out of State $650

Raising/Spending Money: Lenders, Investors and Other Decision Makers
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: April 6, 2017 - Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

Structuring Exploration Deals
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
Start Date: April 7, 2017 - Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $350; Out of State $375

IHS Markit: Petra Advanced Cross Sections
Start Date: April 18-19, 2017 - Tues - Weds - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $1600
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Polymer Gels for Conformance
Instructor: Randy Seright
Start Date: April 24, 2017 - Monday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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With gasoline glut, more going overseas

Bloomberg

The biggest gasoline market in the U.S. is bursting at the seams.

Traders are lining up to export gasoline and diesel from New York Harbor, an area that normally relies on fuel imports from Europe and eastern Canada, shipping data compiled by Bloomberg show.

While at least 6 cargoes that were headed to New York from Europe in January and early February were diverted to the Caribbean or the U.S. Gulf Coast, that wasn't enough to stem the oversupply building up in terminals along the Eastern Seaboard. Record-high inventories in the region are now pushing prices low enough to turn the typical trade flow on its head.

"We have been exporting out of the New York Harbor, but clearly not enough, so that's putting pressure on the products," said Robert Campbell, head of oil products research for Energy Aspects, by phone from New York.

At least two million barrels of clean products like gasoline and diesel are planned to be exported from New York Harbor and Philadelphia in coming days. BP Plc and Glencore Plc are among shippers sending fuels to West Africa and Europe as the U.S. East Coast saw its gasoline stockpiles break a fresh record high for the third consecutive week.

Gasoline supplies in the Central Atlantic region of the East Coast, the delivery point for New York Mercantile Exchange futures contracts, rose to a record 42.3 million barrels last week, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Imports of fuel to the entire East Coast averaged about 350,000 barrels a day in the first 11 months of 2016 while exports averaged 138,000 barrels, EIA data show.

Total U.S. gasoline stocks also touched a record 259 million barrels, even as American refiners produce less fuel during the height of refinery maintenance season. U.S. crude unit outages are expected to average about 1 million barrels a day this month, and peaked last week at 1.29 million, data compiled by Bloomberg show.

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cuts were announced, crude prices have traded in an ever-narrower range amid signs U.S. producers are filling the supply void created when OPEC and its allies reduced output. Futures in New York are stuck in the tightest range in 13 years and Brent implied volatility is around the lowest in more than two years, data compiled by Bloomberg show. The markets are becalmed even though money managers hold record contracts betting on a rally, equating to more than a billion barrels of oil.

Since October, the baseline month for most OPEC cuts, the U.S. added almost 500,000 barrels a day of production, Energy Information Administration data show.

The 11 OPEC nations that participated in the cuts accord lowered their daily output by about 1.14 million barrels. Libya and Nigeria, OPEC members that weren't required to take part, added about 220,000 barrels a day.

Van Cleef said his view is that the "downside risk has become much bigger than previously," with signs that the market had already priced in the production cuts. With compliance at about 90 percent — a historically high level — "we don't see any upside from OPEC anymore," he said. "What we do see is more risk of higher production in the U.S., we see a rise in inventories."

TAXES AND ROYALTIES PAID BY OIL AND NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY (FY 2016)	Amount in Millions
Property *	$ 4,126
Sales, state and local *	1,474
State franchise tax *	210
Production of oil **	1,704
Production of natural gas **	579
Oil and gas well servicing **	58
Other taxes *	199
Total Taxes *	$ 8,350
Royalties to State Funds**	1,096
Total Paid	$ 9,447

* Estimated, Tax & Fiscal Consulting, Austin
** Source: Texas Comptroller's Office

Royalties on oil, gas plunged last year

By Lydia DePillis
Houston Chronicle

Oil and gas industry taxes and royalties paid to state and local governments:

Fiscal 2016 ..... $9.7 billion
Fiscal 2015 ..... $13.8 billion
Fiscal 2014 ..... $15.7 billion
Total since 2007 ..... $108 billion

12.5 percent Share of Texas' economy represented by oil and gas.

Source: Texas Oil and Gas Association, Commerce Department

Texas' top oil and gas association said Tuesday that taxes and royalties paid to state and local government fell significantly in the last fiscal year, reflecting the plunge in oil prices and decline in drilling activity during that period.

Oil and natural gas producers generated a total of $9.7 billion in revenues for state, county and school district coffers in fiscal 2016, which ended Aug. 31, according to the Texas Oil and Gas Association, known as TXOGA That's down nearly 40 percent from a peak of $15.7 billion in 2014 and 30 percent from $13.8 billion in 2015.

For perspective, that's out of $111.3 billion in total state revenues, of which sales taxes provided $28.8 billion.

Texas has grown less dependent on both revenues and jobs from the fossil fuel industry in recent years, which allowed it to remain in relatively stable fiscal condition even as other large oil and gas producers like North Dakota, Alaska and Louisiana suffered during a two-year oil bust that began in the summer of 2014.

Still, the association's president, Todd Staples, used the annual tabulation to trumpet the industry's importance to the state's economy, and press for the maintenance of a business climate that favors oil and gas production.

"What Texas needs now is for our lawmakers to look closely at what Texas needs to attract businesses," Staples told reporters. He said his group's priorities for the legislative session include adequate funding for the Railroad Commission, low taxes, and support for pipelines.

Staples also cited the oil and gas industry's formidable workforce in Texas, which still enjoys higher-than-average wages, even though it has shrunk from more than 100,000 workers in November 2015 to about 92,000 employees today, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve.

The comptroller's office has forecast state oil and natural gas tax collections to rise 32 and 27 percent respectively in the coming two-year period as oil prices recover. Oil settled at $54.06 a barrel in New York on Tuesday, up 66 cents, and more than double the low of $26.21 reached just over a year ago.

But there are increasing concerns that while oil supply seems boundless, demand may be peaking as vehicles become more fuel efficient and alternative energy sources like wind and solar increase their share of electricity production. Meanwhile, advances in automation have decreased the rate at which the industry's workforce needs will rise along with production.

"I don't think anyone is forecasting the wide-open speed at which jobs were created, and revenues of 2014," Staples said, "just because the global supply is so much, and demand is not growing as fast as it has in previous decades."

Even though the state overall isn't heavily dependent on oil and gas, some counties and school districts rely almost entirely on revenues from local production.

For example, Karnes City Independent School District gets 87.1 percent of its revenues from the industry, and took a $6 million hit last year.

On the other hand, the district didn't keep much of the revenue it took in during the boom times anyway, since Texas' school finance rules require excess collections to be sent back to the state.

Shell on buying spree

Bloomberg

The giant tankers anchored along the Scottish coast in the Firth of Forth weren't going anywhere. They were just providing floating storage because there was no demand for their cargo, North Sea crude oil.

But the flickering computer screens in the world's trading rooms told a different story. Prices through the month of April were jumping, showing someone was buying, stunning traders and leaving some with heavy losses. That wasn't the only bizarre gyration last year in the market for Brent, whose price determines the cost of just about every petroleum-based product, from jet fuel to plastic spoons. Such unusual moves damaged confidence so much that some traders retreated from the market.

The buyer on virtually all those occasions was Royal Dutch Shell Plc, according to interviews with two dozen industry executives and data compiled by Bloomberg. Last year, Shell dominated Brent trading to such an extent that it moved the market even against the fundamentals of global supply and demand, according to the interviews with the market participants, who asked not to be named describing the activities of a rival. Shell said in a statement there was no basis for competitors to criticize its behavior.

Better known for its oil fields and refineries, Shell is also the world's largest oil trader, handling contracts that exceed the needs of its core business and enabling it to make speculative bets in dozens of markets. With Wall Street-like operations from London to Singapore, Shell trades over 12 million barrels per day of physical crude and refined products — more than a 10th of the world's oil consumption — and "several multiples of that as derivatives," according to a Shell presentation.

While none of those interviewed said Shell did anything illegal, they said the company violated the unspoken rules governing the market, which is lightly regulated. Executives of several trading rivals, including Vitol Group BV, the world's top independent oil merchant, raised objections with counterparts at Shell last year, according to market participants.

"There are clearly defined rules and regulations in the U.K. prohibiting the manipulation of physical commodity markets such as the Brent crude market," Shell said in its statement. The company said it complies with all the market's rules and regulations.

Vitol declined to comment.

The strife centers on one of the most important, albeit arcane, corners of the oil market: the complex layers of physical, forward and financial contracts for North Sea oil that make up what outsiders refer to simply as Brent. Although North Sea oil output has been declining for more than a decade — falling to 2.8 million barrels a day, down from nearly 6 million barrels a day in 2004 — Brent is still the world's most important industry reference.

The benchmark is a mix of four varieties of crude — Brent itself, Forties, Oseberg and Ekofisk, together known by their initials: BFOE. Of the four, Forties is the most important because it has the largest output. Shell built significant positions in Forties crude through last year, at times accumulating the majority of the crude available in any given month, both buying from third parties and retaining its own production, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

The Anglo-Dutch giant made its highest profile move in April, when it secured at least 16 cargoes — each of about 600,000 barrels, or the standard size of a North Sea tanker — of Forties, equivalent to nearly 70 percent of the total cargoes available, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. That position gave it a strong influence in the daily price of the BFOE basket and, by extension, of the Brent universe of physical and financial contracts.

As Shell bought the crude, rivals scrambled to cover their own positions. Despite a glut in the global oil market, the price of Brent rose in April as if there were a shortage.

The difference between the June and July contracts — the most traded at the time — exploded from minus 70 cents to plus 99 cents — a huge swing in just four weeks . The 170-cent per barrel turnaround was striking in a market where typical fluctuations are 5 cents to 10 cents. In other niches of the Brent market, including the so-called contracts for difference, which allow physical traders to hedge risk, there were also large price swings.

The premium the market was demanding for immediate delivery was at odds with what traders could see: dotting the Scottish waters off Edinburgh were tankers at anchor. While Brent contracts briefly flashed a shortage, other international benchmarks, including West Texas Intermediate and Dubai, remained unaffected, signaling global oversupply.

As soon as the June contract expired, the market returned to normal: the shortage had been a mirage — oil was plentiful.

While largely unknown outside the industry, physical oil trading is a multibillion-dollar business that can make money regardless of whether prices rise or fall. For major energy companies such as BP Plc, Total SA and Shell, trading profits provided a cushion the past two years as crude prices declined to the lowest in 12 years.

At Shell, a new generation of oil traders dealing with Brent — led by Tarek al Hassan and Yuan Dong — adopted a more aggressive strategy, according to people familiar with the matter and rival traders. The shift highlights how Shell embraced risk-taking during the past five years under Mike Conway — the departing head of its trading business — and Mike Muller, in charge of oil trading. Previously, Shell was seen by rivals as a timid trader, unlikely to take big positions. Shell said its statement spoke on behalf of all its employees.

Shell built large positions in Forties at least two more times in 2016, after April, although the impact in the market was smaller, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

In the aftermath of the April trades, some big oil traders — including Trafigura Group — reduced their exposure to some North Sea markets to avoid being wrong-footed, according to people familiar with the matter. Trafigura declined to comment.

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OTA Compression: Here's how to boost your bottom line with VRUs or burners

Yes, the regulations are still in effect. And yes, where vapor recovery units (VRUs) are applicable, you can pay for your equipment in just a few months by selling the vapors they recover.

First, it's important to know whether your installation has enough vapors to recover and sell into the pipeline, or if you just need a burner. Either system can prevent fines and safely prevent flammable or poisonous vapors from escaping and causing harm.

OTA Compression can help with the decision by monitoring your site for emissions over a 24 hour period. That amount of time allows for tracking of variations, hopefully from highest to lowest. They will also analyze the flow's contents, looking for hazardous gases such as H2S and others. With that information, OTA's experts can recommend a system that's sized right to handle the highs and the lows.

OTA's technicians also stay on top of the complex and ever-changing regulations, coming not only from the EPA but also from state agencies such as the TCEQ and similar agencies in New Mexico and other states.

"These vapors can amount to serious money," says OTA's Lisa Kramr. "Regulations are definitely important on their own, but gathering and selling those vapors will let you pay for your VRU in an average of 6-18 months depending on the amount of vapors and the price of gas. After that, it's just profit."

Safety issues for VRUs and burners go beyond hazardous chemicals, Kramr points out. Left uncaptured, volatile organic compounds (VOCs) can pressure up in a tank, leaving field employees in danger when they check tanks.

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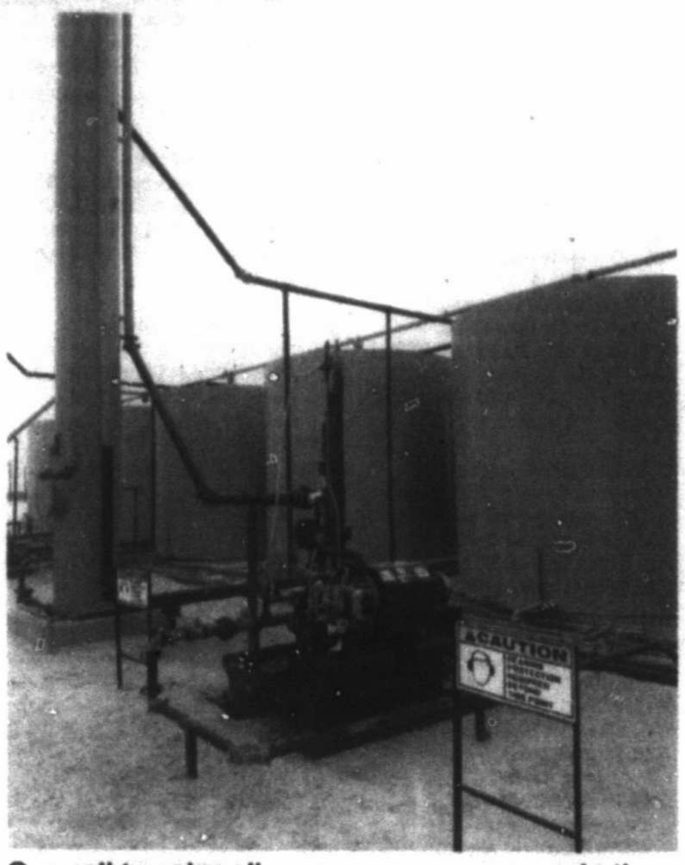

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Wild Well emergency response equipment, personnel are ready for action in the Permian Basin

The Permian Basin continues to meet and surpass production expectations. It is a rich play that allows operators to break even on average with oil at $43/barrel, according to analysts at Barclays. The allure of an unstoppable production boom has brought with it an increase in rig activity, which also brings an increase in rig incidents.

"Wild Well is expanding on its current operations in West Texas in order to stay abreast of the increase in rig count," says Wild Well Vice President of Operations Kerry Girlinghouse. "In addition to a full firefighting package, we also have a full suite of specialized intervention equipment available to the region at a moment's notice."

The Wild Well warehouse, located in Midland County, houses emergency response equipment for rapid mobilization. Wild Well maintains this equipment in a "ready-to-go" state through a maintenance program designed to provide customers with industry-leading service. The equipment has been called into action by local operators for both emergency response and for preventative measures during critical well operations.

Currently, hot tap and freeze services round out the special offerings available through the warehouse. Wild Well may add more services depending on future demand.

Wild Well's unsurpassed pipe freezing technology uses liquid nitrogen, along with state-of-the-art temperature monitors, to allow for safe mechanical repairs by creating an ice plug that serves as a temporary barrier. The process eliminates the need for costly fluid kills and minimizes downtime.

For the fastest possible service, Wild Well has personnel dedicated to the Permian Basin.

"Wild Well has made experienced senior level well control specialists available in the Midland/Odessa area for rapid response. With additional specialists available if required, ready to deploy from Houston on short notice," says Girlinghouse.

With more than 40 years of emergency well control response experience, Wild Well maintains equipment and personnel strategically positioned throughout the world. Its commitment to the Permian Basin is part of a long-standing history wito the Texas oil and gas industry.

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University Salt Draw #3820DH
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University Salt Draw #4101GH
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EP Energy E&P Company LP
University Salt Draw #4101NH
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 8321 fnl, 8427 fwl, Sec 1, Blk 41, Abst. 321U, ULS, 6.98 se Barnhart; TD 6091; API #42-105-42314 Permit issued 2/17

Irion County

Foreland Operating LLC
Munson C #2005H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2557 fsl, 1966 fel, Sec 21, Abst. 674, WC RR, 5.5 ne Barnhart; TD 9000; API #42-235-36175 Permit issued 2/14

Foreland Operating LLC
Munson C #2007H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2558 fsl, 1986 fel, Sec 21, Abst. 674, WC RR, 5.5 ne Barnhart; TD 9000; API #42-235-36176 Permit issued 2/14

Foreland Operating LLC
Pea Eye Parker #12HC
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1950 fsl, 1870 fel, Sec 22, Abst. 882, WC RR, 4.7 nw Barnhart; TD 9600; API #42-235-36174 Permit issued 2/10

Reagan County

Bold Operating LLC
Bold Malone Unit 2-3 #1H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1897 fsl, 251 fel, Sec 2, Abst. 10, GC&SF RR, 9.7 n Big Lake; TD 9600; API #42-383-39791 Permit issued 2/17

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
TXL T1 #2701BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 134 fnl, 1245 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 1430, T&P RR, 24.7 n Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40513 Permit issued 2/15

COG Operating LLC
TXL T2 #2731AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 155 fnl, 1285 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 1430, T&P RR, 24.7 n Rankin; TD 11000; API #42-461-40514 Permit issued 2/15

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Andrews County

Fasken Oil and Ranch Ltd.
Fee "BQ" #411
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 4660 fnl, 2640 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 41, T-1-N, Abst. 184, G&MMB&A, 6.4 ne Gardendale; TD 11500; API #42-003-47493 Permit issued 2/15

Ring Energy Inc.
DIANA #1H
Block A-34 (San Andres)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 380 fwl, Sec 8, Blk A-34, Abst. 864, PSL, 14 nw Andrews; TD 4800; API #42-003-47455 Permit issued 2/13

SBJ Energy Partners LLC
University Lands #1201
Yates; 660 fsl, 661 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 14, Abst. 457U, ULS, 8.8 nw Andrews; TD 3200; API #42-003-47494 Permit issued 2/16

Ector County

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Parker Minerals 9H #1H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 725 fnl, 678 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 1102, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 10000; API #42-135-43491 Permit issued 2/15

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Parker Minerals 9I #3H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 725 fnl, 918 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 1102, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 10000; API #42-135-43492 Permit issued 2/15

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Parker Minerals 2 #6H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 493 fsl, 331 fel, Sec 47, Blk 45, T-1-S, Abst. 380, T&P RR, 18 w Odessa; TD 10100; API #42-135-43494 Permit issued 2/16

Glasscock County

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Smith & Wesson 33 #1
Garden City Northwest (Strawn); 658 fwl, 475 fnl, Sec 33, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 407, T&P RR, 6.1 se Spraberry; TD 12000; API #42-173-37517 Permit issued 2/17

XTO Energy Inc.
Blalock 4802 #4802BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1010 fwl, 600 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36 T2S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.7 nw Garden City; TD 8500; API #42-173-37512 Permit issued 2/14

XTO Energy Inc.
Blalock 4812 #4812AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1060 fwl, 600 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36 T2S, Abst. 1095, T&P RR, 16.7 nw Garden City; TD 8500; API #42-173-37518 Permit issued 2/16

Howard County

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Garrett-Reed Unit 37-48 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 454 fnl, 767 fel, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-3-N, Abst. 335, T&P RR, 9.47 mw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39002 Permit issued 2/16

Callon Petroleum Operating Co.
Garrett-Reed Unit 37-48 #10SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 452 fnl, 817 fel, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 336, T&P RR, 9.47 nw Big Spring; TD 10000; API #42-227-39003 Permit issued 2/16

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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 610 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 1506, T&P RR, 6.4 nw Big Spring; TD 9800; API #42-227-39005 Permit issued 2/17

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Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 730 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 33, T-1-N, Abst. 1506, T&P RR, 6.4 nw Big Spring; TD 9800; API #42-227-39010 Permit issued 2/17

Loving County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Savage 54-2-22 Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 22, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 989, T&P RR, 8.8 nw Mentone; TD 12100; API #42-301-33173 Permit issued 2/15

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
J.E. Haley 29-33 Unit C #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 743 fsel, 639 fwel, Sec 33, Blk 28, Abst. 1054, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 13600; API #42-301-33212 Permit issued 2/16

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Mesquite Heat 28-41 Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 221 fsl, 360 fwl, Sec 41, Blk 28, Abst. 1055, PSL, 13.9 ne Mentone; TD 13500; API #42-301-33221 Permit issued 2/17

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Rippin Wrangler C26-19 #4HR
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 491 fnwl, 1000 fnwl, Sec 2, Blk 29, Abst. 985, PSL, 13 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33217 Permit issued 2/15

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 497 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33164 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 532 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33165 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #3H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 885 fel, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33166 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 850 fel, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33167 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
Goodnight Unit #5H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 287 fnl, 815 fel, Sec 38, Blk 76, Abst. 1018, PSL, 14.8 ne Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33168 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder 7 #26H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1222 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33209 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder 7 #27H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1188 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33210 Permit issued 2/14

EOG Resources Inc.
State Pathfinder 7 #28H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 330 fnl, 1152 fwl, Sec 2, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1260, T&P RR, 20.3 n Mentone; TD 14000; API #42-301-33211 Permit issued 2/14

Shell Western E&P
University 19 PW Unit #1406H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1567 fnel, 4651 fnwl, Sec 9, Blk 19, Abst. 9U, ULS, 11.1 se Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33213 Permit issued 2/15

Shell Western E&P
University 19 PW Unit #1403H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1371 fnwl, 3907 fnwl, Sec 9, Blk 19, Abst. 9U, ULS, 10.6 se Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33214 Permit issued 2/15

Shell Western E&P
University 19 PW Unit #1404H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1431 fnwl, 3907 fnwl, Sec 9, Blk 19, Abst. 9U, ULS, 10.6 se Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33215 Permit issued 2/15

Shell Western E&P
University 19 PW Unit #1408H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2574 fnel, 4485 fnwl, Sec 9, Blk 19, Abst. 9U, ULS, 10.8 se Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33216 Permit issued 2/15

Shell Western E&P
University 19 PW Unit #1405H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 4502 fnwl, 2610 fswl, Sec 9, Blk 19, Abst. 9U, ULS, 10.9 se Mentone; TD 12000; API #42-301-33218 Permit issued 2/15

TEMA Oil and Gas Company
Weber 26 #C001
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 148 fsl, 1480 fnwl, Sec 26, Blk C-26, Abst. 869, PSL, 11 ne Mentone; TD 12600; API #42-301-33219 Permit issued 2/17

TEMA Oil and Gas Company
Z&T 20 #G002
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 355 fel, Sec 20, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1263, T&P RR, 18 nw Mentone; TD 12600; API #42-301-33220 Permit issued 2/16

Martin County

Trail Ridge Energy Permtex II LLC
East Willow Lakes B #292H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 402 fnl, 1300 fel, Sec 29, Blk 36, T-1-S, Abst. 209, T&P RR, 3.76 sw Stanton; TD 9300; API #42-317-40690 Permit issued 2/14

XTO Energy Inc.
Patricia Unit 1 #4802BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1354 fwl, 601 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 757, T&P RR, 2.2 ne Lenorah; TD 9250; API #42-317-40692 Permit issued 2/17

XTO Energy Inc.
Patricia Unit 1 #4841SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 330 fwl, 600 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 757, T&P RR, 2.1 ne Lenorah; TD 8500; API #42-317-40693 Permit issued 2/16

XTO Energy Inc.
Patricia Unit 1 #4801BH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 380 fwl, 600 fsl, Sec 36, Blk 36, T-2-N, Abst. 757, T&P RR, 2.1 ne Lenorah; TD 9300; API #42-317-40699 Permit issued 2/16

Midland County

Chevron USA Inc.
Texas Tan 13/16 #0063LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 600 fnl, 1335.2 fel, Sec 13, Abst. 861, T.B. Brashears, 10.2 s Midland; TD 10500; API #42-329-41508 Permit issued 2/15

CrownQuest Operating LLC
North Brocks 30 #2R
Rose Petal (Lower Mississippian); 475 fzl, 1938 fel, Sec 30, Blk 38, T-2-S, Abst. 820, T&P RR, 5.8 nw Spraberry; TD 12000; API #42-329-41507 Permit issued 2/14

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand A Unit #3904MS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1668 fsl, 269 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 4.2 sw Midland; TD 9550; API #42-329-41442 Permit issued 2/15

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand A Unit #3904WA
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1758 fel, 269 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 4.2 sw Midland; TD 10590; API #42-329-41439 Permit issued 2/15

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand A Unit #3904LS
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1698 fsl, 269 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 4.2 sw Midland; TD 10235; API #42-329-41441 Permit issued 2/15

Diamondback E&P LLC
Trailand A Unit #3904WB
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 1728 fel, 269 fnl, Sec 46, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 827, T&P RR, 4.2 sw Midland; TD 10850; API #42-329-41440 Permit issued 2/15

Headington Energy Partners LLC
Wilson 15 #4
Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC; 1050.7 fnl, 615.86 fwl, Sec 15, Blk 37, T-5-S, Abst. 499, T&P RR, 3.89 ne Midkiff; TD 12200; API #42-329-41511 Permit issued 2/17

Henry Resources LLC
Denise #2014LA
Parks (Consolidated)-Horizontal; 405 fsl, 1336 fel, Sec 20, Blk 40, T-2-S, T&P RR, 10 sw Midland; TD 12500; API #42-329-41512 Permit issued 2/17

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Harper 1-12 #2309H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 255 fnl, 1183 fwl, Sec 1, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 389, T&P RR, 6.3 w Midkiff; TD 9200; API #42-329-41509 Permit issued 2/15

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Harper 1-12 #2305H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 285 fnl, 1183 fwl, Sec 1, Blk 39, T-5-S, Abst. 389, T&P RR, 6.3 w Midkiff; TD 9200; API #42-329-41510 Permit issued 2/15

RSP Permian LLC
Keystone #1008H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 144.2 fsl, 875.2 fel, Sec 3, Blk 41, T-2-S, Abst. 347, T&P RR, 12.5 sw Midland; TD 12000; API #42-329-41513 Permit issued 2/17

Pecos County

Brigham Resources Operating LLC
State Neal Lethco 36-32 #2H
Hoefs'FK (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 2580 fnl, 2312 fel, Sec 36, Blk OW, Abst. 6443, TC RR, 18.3 nw Fort Stockton; TD 16000; API #42-371-39465 Permit issued 2/15

Reeves County

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Wood Lake 54-4-23 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fel, 400 fsl, Sec 23, Blk 54, T-4-S, Abst. 782, T&P RR, 11.6 nw Pecos; TD 11400; API #42-389-35704 Permit issued 2/17

BHP Billiton Petroleum (TXLA OP) Co.
State Lazy Acre 57-T2-44 #W101H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 304 fsl, 794 fel, Sec 44, Blk 57, T-2, Abst. 2458, T&P RR, 5.75 sw Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35706 Permit issued 2/16

Cimarex Energy Co.
Greathouse C21-6 Unit #4H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 111 fwl, 200 fnl, Sec 6, Blk C-21, Abst. 2509, PSL, 27.5 nw Pecos; TD 11680; API #42-389-35703 Permit issued 2/15

EOG Resources Inc.
State Apache 57 #1601H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 737 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 57, Abst. 2040, PSL, 14.5 se Orla; TD 14000; API #42-389-35707 Permit issued 2/16

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Ligon State Unit 7-22 #4313H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; Sec 29, Blk C-3, Abst. 6019, PSL, 21.9 se Pecos; TD 11310; API #42-389-35702 Permit issued 2/15

PDC Permian Inc.
Grizzly South 7673A #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1775 fnel, 1332 fsel, Sec 77, Blk 4, Abst. 710, H&GN RR, 5.1 w Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-35696 Permit issued 2/14

PDC Permian Inc.
Grizzly West 77B #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1736 fnel, 1325 fsel, Sec 77, Blk 4, Abst. 719, H&GN RR, 5.1 w Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-35699 Permit issued 2/14

PDC Permian Inc.
Elkhead 4144 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 300 fnel, 669 fsel, Sec 41, Blk 4, Abst. 401, H&GN RR, 2.8 nw Pecos; TD 11000; API #42-389-35701 Permit issued 2/15

Rosetta Resources Operating LP
Billy The Kid 31-24 Unit A #6HL
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 292 fnl, 1041 fwl, Sec 34, Blk 5, Abst. 4900, H&GN RR, 4.7 sw Pecos; TD 13000; API #42-389-35711 Permit issued 2/17

Ward County

Abraxas Petroleum Corporation
Caprito 98 #301HR
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 540 fsl, 200 fel, Sec 98, Blk F, Abst. 52, G&MMB&A, 2 ne Pyote; TD 11200; API #42-475-37197 Permit issued 2/17

Anadarko E&P Onshore LLC
Cross V Ranch 34-170 UNIT #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 400 fnl, 430 fnwl, Sec 171, Blk 34, Abst. 263, H&TC RR, 3.3 ne Barstow; TD 11700; API #42-475-37192 Permit issued 2/15

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Edward Teach #9
Marston Ranch (Clearfork); 430 fnl, 990 fwl, Sec 26, Blk B-18, Abst. 1218, PSL, 5.7 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37194 Permit issued 2/14

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Edward Teach #8
Marston Ranch (Clearfork); 330 fwl, 990 fnl, Sec 26, Blk B-18, Abst. 1218, PSL, 6.1 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37193 Permit issued 2/14

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Allar-Marston #155D
Marston Ranch (Clearfork); 660 fwl, 2217 fnl, Sec 8, Blk B-18, Abst. 686, PSL, 7 se Monahans; TD 7000; API #42-475-37195 Permit issued 2/16

Jagged Peak Energy LLC
State Elland Unit 18 GG Houston #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 369 fnl, 725 fnwl, Sec 18, Abst. 662, G.G. Houston, 13.68 nw Grandiello; TD 12000; API #42-475-37196 Permit issued 2/17

Winkler County

Boyd & McWilliams Operating LLC
Whiting 62 #1H
Keystone (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 50 fnl, 1330 fwl, Sec 29, Blk B-2, Abst. 1656, PSL, 7.4 ne Kermit; TD 8200; API #42-495-33793 Permit issued 2/17

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Borden County

Surge Operating LLC
Minotaur 09-16 #1AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 467 fnl, 383 fwl, Sec 9, Blk 31, T-N-N, Abst. 220, T&P RR, 12 s Gail; TD 10000; API #42-033-32411 Permit issued 2/17

Crosby County

Custer & Wright Operating Inc.
Phil #1248
Hoople (Clearfork); 1505 fwl, 665 fnl, Sec 12, Blk 2, Abst. 952, D&SE RR, 12 s Ralls; TD 5000; API #42-107-32138 Permit issued 2/14

Dawson County

E.G.L. Resources Inc.
CB 38 #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 38, Blk 34, T-4-N, Abst. 1203, T&P RR, 17 se Lamesa; TD 11000; API #42-115-33742 Permit issued 2/15

Gaines County

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Bergan #P 40A
Tall Cotton (San Andres); 1680 fsl, 767 fwl, Sec 427, Blk G, Abst. 128, CCSD&RGNG, 15.1 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38519 Permit issued 2/14

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Bergan #P 40
Tall Cotton (San Andres); 1711 fsl, 383 fwl, Sec 427, Blk G, Abst. 128, CCSD&RGNG, 15.1 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38521 Permit issued 2/16

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Bergan #P 50
Tall Cotton (San Andres); 1165 fsl, 330 fwl, Sec 427, Blk G, Abst. 128, CCSD&RGNG, 15.1 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38523 Permit issued 2/16

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Bergan #P 51
Tall Cotton (San Andres); 1174 fsl, 1214 fwl, Sec 427, Blk G, Abst. 128, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38524 Permit issued 2/14

Kinder Morgan Production Co. LLC
Kinder Morgan Bergan #P 52
Tall Cotton (San Andres); 1228 fsl, 2146 fwl, Sec 427, Blk G, Abst. 128, CCSD&RGNG, 14.8 nw Seminole; TD 6500; API #42-165-38526 Permit issued 2/14

Sheridan Production Company LLC
South Fuhrman Mascho Unit A #1622H
Fuhrman-Mascho-Horizontal; 1093 fnl, 816 fel, Sec 9, Blk 10, ULS, 11 sw Andrews; TD 10100; API #42-165-38518 Permit issued 2/15

Texakoma E & P LLC
North Seminole Draw #1
Arrow North (Mississippian)-Directional; 352 fsel, 611 fnwl, Sec 302, Abst. 987, Terry CSL, 12.2 se Seminole; TD 12500; API #42-165-38528 Permit issued 2/15

Yoakum County

Riley Exploration Operating Co. LLC
Huckleberry 730 #1H
Sable (San Andres-Horizontal; 165 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 730, Blk D, Abst. 1789, J.H. Gibson, 8.8 nw Denver City; TD 9000; API #42-501-36774 Permit issued 2/16

Riley Exploration Operating Co. LLC
Kavanaugh 576 #4H
Sable (San Andres)-Horizontal; 165 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 576, Blk D, Abst. 523, J.H. Gibson, 6.3 sw Plains; TD 9000; API #42-501-36775 Permit issued 2/16

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Byrd 277 #1H
Brahaney-Horizont,2; 373 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 306, Blk D, Abst. 1477, J.H. Gibson, 5.2 ne Plains; TD 5500; API #42-501-36776 Permit issued 2/17

Walsh Petroleum Inc.
Davis 578 603 #1H
Brahaney-Horizontal; 2411 fnl, 195 fwl, Sec 578, Blk D, Abst 524, J.H. Gibson, 8 sw Plains; TD 5500; API #42-501-36777 Permit issued 2/17

New Mexico

Lea County

Maverick Operating LLC
TMBR 1 State #2
East Scharb; Sec 1 T19S R35E; 2310/S & 2310/W; 4 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-025-43544

Cimarex Energy Co.
Azul State 13 Fed #1
North Bell Lake; Sec 13 T23S R33E; 335/N & 360/W; 10 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14102 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43542

Devon Energy Production Co.
Thistle Unit #102
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 185/S & 430/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 24810 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43541

Devon Energy Production Co.
Thistle Unit #117
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 185/S & 460/E; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17401 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43548

Caza Operating LLC
Caza Ridge 14 State #6
West Antelope Ridge; Sec 14 T23S R34E; 210/S & 2545/E; 8 mi N Ochoa; Rot 13380 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43543

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Upton County

Hunt Oil Company
Eddleman #7
Amacker-Tippett (Wolfcamp); 1078 fnl, 1457 fel, Sec 124, Blk D, Abst. 815, CCSD&RGNG, 10 w Upland; TD 10050; Comp 1/26/2017; producing from 9620-9852, treated with acid; flow 64 BO, 101 MCF, 86 BW on 26/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi, 45 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-32593

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Crane County

Blackbeard Operating LLC
Black Bart #1
Crower (Wolfcamp); 467 fwl, 990 fsl, Sec 18, Blk B-20, Abst. 461, PSL, 10.2 se Monahans; TD 6255; Comp 2/10/2017; producing from 5986-6164, fracture stimulated; pump 18 BO, 52 MCF, 669 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36550

Midland County

XTO Energy Inc.
John Braun C Unit 1 #3823SH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 2220 fwl, 1025 fnl, Sec 20, Blk 39, T-4-S, Abst. 1110, T&P RR, 20.2 se Midland; TD 8883 TVD, 20289 MD; Comp 2/3/2017; producing from 9800-20157, fracture stimulated; flow 924 BO, 780 MCF, 2330 BW on 44/64 inch choke, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-41000

XTO Energy Inc.
John Braun A Unit 1 #3111AH
Spraberry (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 487 fwl, 1599 fnl, Sec 12, Blk 40, T-4-S, Abst. 1401, T&P RR, 19.3 sw Midland; TD 9480 TVD, 18290 MD; Comp 2/9/2017; producing from 10468-18152, fracture stimulated; flow 752 BW, 842 MCF, 899 BW on 52/64 inch choke, FTP 230 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-41226

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 29 Federal Com #2
Pierce Crossing; Sec 29 T24S R29E; 230/N & 330/E; BHL: 456/N & 182/W; EL 2948.8, TD 13364 MD, 8531Z TVD, PBTD 13316 MD, 8530 TVD; Spud 10-21-16, Comp 12-31-16; production is through perfs: 8833-13152. IP: 1-8-17 Flow 24 hrs 390 BO, 1935 BW, 538 MCF, 24/64" Ch, CP 1225. Cag: 10 1/2 @ 410 w/462 sx, 7 5/8 @ 8049 w/2963 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7919-13384 w/580 sx; API #30-015-42992

Lea County

Caza Operating LLC
Igloo 19 State #3
South Lea; Sec 19 T20S R35E; 200/S & 1800/E. BHL: 330/N & 1980/E; EL 3893 GL, TD 11425. PBTD 16032; Spud 8-13-16, Comp 11-4-16; production is through treated perfs: 11425-16025. Treat: 276,040 40/70 white, 3,428,260 40/70 Ceramic, 2,631,340 30/40 ceramic. 69,977 gals 15% HCL, 1,121,083 BLWTR. IP: 11-18-16 Flow 24 hrs 552 BO, 864 BW, 683 MCF, 25 Ch, TP 985, GOR 1,23.1, Gty 43.4. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1934 w/1541 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5570 w/1630 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16075 w/1655 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11160; API #30-025-42357

Bretburn Operating LP
Encore M 21 Fee #1
Wantz;Dinkard/Tubb/Ellenburger; Sec 21 T22S R37E; 2130/S & 660/W; EL 3377 GL, TD 8308, PBTD 8190; Spud 10-21-16, Comp 12-21-16; production is through treated perfs: 5485-5601, 5655-5872, 6080-6233, 6435-6628, 6435-6628, 6690-6782. Treat: 585 bbls 15% HCL, 1136 bbls SW, 1566 bbl linear, 9668 bbl XL, 7431718 30/50 prop. IP: 12-22-16 Flow 24 hrs 345 BO, 398 BW, 143 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 180,CP 870. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1197 w/862 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4637 w/1494 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8298 w/1745 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6650; API #30-025-43444

EOG Resources Inc.
Lomas Rojas 26 State Com #706
Wildcat ;Sec 26 T25S R33E; 806/N & 949/W. BHL: 218/S & 348/W; EL 3341 GR, TD 17284 MD, 12434 TVD, PBTD 17142; Spud 7-4-16, Comp 11-20-16; production is through treated perfs: 5485-5601, 5655-5872, 6080-6233, 6435-6628, 6435-6628, 6690-6782. Treat: 585 bbls 15% HCL, 1136 bbls SW, 1566 bbl linear, 9668 bbl XL, 7431718 30/50 prop. IP: 12-22-16 Flow 24 hrs 345 BO, 398 BW, 143 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 180,CP 870. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1197 w/862 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4637 w/1494 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8298 w/1745 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6650; API #30-025-43444

EOG Resources Inc.
Lomas Rojas 26 State Com #708
Wildcat ;Sec 26 T25S R33E; 806/N & 949/W. BHL: 218/S & 348/W; EL 3341 GR, TD 17284 MD, 12434 TVD, PBTD 17142; Spud 7-4-16, Comp 11-20-16; production is through treated perfs: 12824-17142. Treat: Frac w/3275 bbls acid, 10,747,720# proppant, 227,740 bbls load wtr. IP: 12-5-16 Flow 24 hrs 2544 BO, 2883 BW, 4183 MCF, Open Ch, TP 1340, CP 1333, GOR 1644, Gty 47. Cag: 10 1/2 @ 1182 w/900 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11311 w/2113 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17254 w/710 sx, 2 7/8 @ 12020; API #30-025-43221

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Red Hills West Unit #14
Red Hills; Sec 9 T26S R32E; 200/S & 690/W.BHL: 342/N & 462/W; EL 3204 GL, TD 16900 MD, 12068 TVD, PBTD 16896 MD, 12066 TVD; Spud 7-29-16, Comp 10-29-16; production is through treated perfs: 12228-16880. Treat: 9597084 gals slickwater carrying 4,331,060# 100 mesh sd, 1,973,860# 40/70 white sd. IP: 11-6-16 Flow 24 hrs 661 BO, 1980 BW, 661 MCF, 17/64" ch, CP 3925, GOR 2360, Gty 49.2. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1095 w/650 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4310 w/1600 sx, 7 @ 12138 w/1150 sx, 4 1/2 @ 11442-16898 w/250 sx; API #30-025-43136

ConocoPhillips Co.
Wilder Federal 28 #3
Jennings; Sec 28 T26S R33E; 224/N & 1544/W. 35/US & 170/WF; EL 3168 KB, TD 16030 MD, 9348 TVD, PBTD 16020 MD, 9348 TVD; Spud 12-20-13, Comp 10-28-14; production is through treated perfs: 9628-15929. Treat: 5,118,208# proppant. IP: 1-18-15 Flow 24 hrs 0 BO, 1152 BW, 52 MCF, 20/64" Ch, TP 428, Gty 48. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 855,w/880 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4450 w/1460 sx, 7 @ 9923 w/450 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15995, 2 7/8 @ 9059; API #30-025-40501

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Salado Draw 10 W1DM Fee Com #2
Red Hills; Sec 10 T26S R33E; 310/N & 330/W. BHL: 335/S & 407/W; EL 3330 GL, TD 16940 MD, PBTD 15957 MD; Spud 8-15-16, Comp 11-19-16; production is through treated perfs: 12275-15942. Treat: Frac w/6,3222,360 gals SW Carrying 3,604,520# 100 mesh sd, 1,668, 240# 40/70 sd. IP: 11-28-16 Flow 24 hrs 849 BO, 1598 BW, 1599 MCF, 1795# Ch, CP 4600, GOR 1883, Gty 47.8. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 1007 w/775 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4690 w/1200 sx, 7 @ 12598 w

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UTPB Swimming Sets The Standard at 2017 NSISC Meet

UT Permian Basin not only had a tremendous four days at the 2017 New South Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Championships, but the Falcons showed that the team is set up for success well into the future.

The Falcons set 15 individual and relay school records over the four-day event in Cleveland, Mississippi. The two teams also had 90 different lifetime best speeds at the conference meet, and the teams combined to set 87 top-10 school times over the course of 2016-17.

"Overall this was a very good meet for us," said UT Permian Basin swim coach Cameron Kainer. "The NSISC is one of the top conferences in the nation for Division II swimming and we competed very well. It was a really good event where our team culture came together."

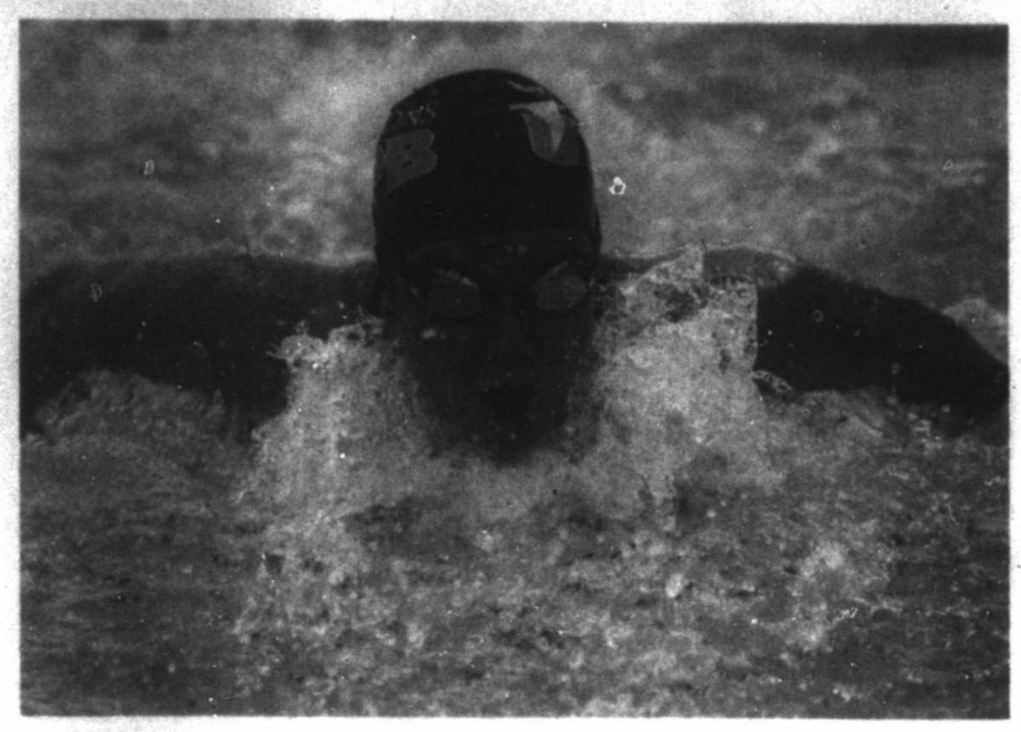
Junior Amanda Alspaugh closed out her UTPB career with another record-breaking week. She set three new school record times by placing sixth in the 200 IM (2:07.45) and 400 IM (4:31.23) A-Finals and winning the 100 Butterfly B-Final(57.59).

The UT Permian Basin men broke four different relay school records over the course of the conference meet, something they hadn't done once, let alone four times, during Kainer's tenure.

"All of our relays had at least a freshman on it, some two or three," said Kainer. "It's great having that coming back with the mark they've set and to build on that."

A pair for the future that have Kainer excited are sophomores Matt Hayward and Nolan Hines. Hayward set two new records in the 1,000 Freestyle (9:33.44), recording an NCAA B-Cut time in the process with a seventh-place finish, and set a new record of 4:35.16 in the 500 Freestyle. Hines set the school record in the 100 Freestyle and was also on three record-breaking relay teams.

"After this week, Matt and Nolan are really going to have the confidence to step



in as leaders and press the team," Kainer noted. "I'm also really excited for our entire freshman class. They've all come in and stepped up to the level of competition and have put the upperclassmen on notice that they're here to compete for spots."

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Schlumberger has donated $44 million in software to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Geology Program. The donation is a 3-year license for the Petrel and Techlog E&P software platform, which allows geologists and geophysicists to interpret well log and seismic data to locate oil and gas reservoirs.

"Petrel is used by most of the big oil companies for seismic interpretation and geological modeling. Petrel and Techlog will provide our students with leading edge technology tools for research and learning," said Sumit Verma, assistant professor of Geophysics and head of the Geology Program. "I am using Petrel for teaching my 3D Seismic Interpretation and Prospect Evaluation classes. At UTPB, our aim is train students with modern geoscience tools on workstations, which will make them ready to join leading oil companies."

This donation comes as UT Permian Basin is working to expand faculty and active research programs during the next few years to serve the growing number of students interested in the Geology, Petroleum and Mechanical Engineering programs.

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Saudi Arabia $2 trillion Aramco vision runs into market reality

By Javier Blas and Wael Mahdi
Bloomberg

Saudi Arabia has said oil giant Saudi Aramco is worth more than $2 trillion, enough to consume Apple Inc. twice, and still have room for Google parent Alphabet Inc.

The kingdom may have to settle for less. A lot less.

Industry executives, analysts and investors told Bloomberg their analysis — based on oil reserves and cash flow projections under different tax scenarios — suggests Aramco is worth no more than half, and maybe as little as a fifth, of that amount. This means Saudi Arabia would earn a fraction of the $100 billion implied by its valuation if it sells 5 percent to the public in 2018, as planned.

For example, Wood Mackenzie came up with a rough valuation of Aramco's core business of $400 billion, according to clients who attended a private meeting at the oil consultant's City of London office this month and asked not to be named. The Edinburgh-based company, popular for its analysis and valuation of energy companies and assets, declined to comment.

An Aramco spokesperson said the oil producer doesn't comment on rumors or speculation.

"While there's a lot of guesswork involved in sizing up a company that's never divulged financial statements and may have its tax rate cut before the initial public offering, this valuation gap reveals the hurdles Saudi Arabia could face in preparing for the post-oil era.

A profitable IPO is meant to anchor a sovereign wealth fund that will, if things unfold as envisioned, generate enough investment income at home and abroad to dominate state revenue by 2030. Demand for oil will peak just before then, according to Royal Dutch Shell Plc projections, as alternative fuels and electric cars gain popularity, putting Middle East energy producers on shakier footing.

Even within the Saudi government, doubts are emerging. A person familiar with the flotation, who asked not to be named, said last week Aramco in its current form would probably be worth about $500 billion because a lot of its cash goes toward taxes and future investors won't have a say on investments in non-core areas. Another person familiar with IPO talks put the figure at a little less than $1 trillion if investors base the valuation on Aramco's ability to generate cash.

Selling a 5 percent stake would therefore raise at least $25 billion, still enough to match Alibaba Group Holding's unparalleled 2014 offering and dole out millions of dollars of fees to the advisers hired to manage the sale, namely JPMorgan Chase, Moelis & Co. and independent consultant Michael Klein.

The $2 trillion estimate was initially put forward by Deputy Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman last March. There are two key issues, according to interviews with a dozen industry analysts, investors and executives, who asked not to be named because of the sensitivity of the matter.

The first is that it's premised on a simple calculation: Take the 261 billion barrels of reserves Saudi Arabia says lie under oil fields like the onshore Ghawar and offshore Safaniya, and multiply by $8 (a benchmark used to value reserves). An independent auditor is assessing Saudi reserves, the second-biggest worldwide, before the IPO.

By that logic, though, Russian producer Rosneft's market capitalization would be $272 billion instead of $64 billion, and the valuation of ExxonMobil, the world's largest publicly traded energy producer, would be 53 percent smaller than it is.

"I didn't know that the value of an oil company was a multiplicator of the reserves of the company," Total chief executive officer, Patrick Pouyanne, told investors on a Feb. 9 conference call. Several factors should be "discounted" before "we'll see what will be the real value of" Aramco, he said.

The rationale also assumes Saudi oil, due to last about 73 years if pumped at the existing pace, will be viable for decades even if global warming curbs the world's appetite for crude.

Energy Transfer to expand in Mont Belvieu with $385 million project

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners said it plans to expand its Lone Star campus east of Houston in Mont Belvieu with the addition of a $385 million fractionator and storage system.

Energy Transfer said it's responding to the increasing production levels coming from the Permian Basin that's flowing into Houston. Energy Transfer's planned fractionator would take streams of natural gas liquids that are collected during oil production, and then separate the liquids into individual products like ethane, propane and butane.

The expansion also would include a 3 million barrel underground storage cavern.

The project represents Energy Transfer's fifth fractionator under its Lone Star NGL subsidiary. The project is expected to be completed by September 2018. The fractionator would process up to 120,000 barrels a day, increasing Energy Transfer's overall processing capacity to 540,000 barrels a day at Mont Belvieu.

Energy Transfer last year completed its Lone Star Express Pipeline to take natural gas liquids from West Texas more than 500 miles to Mont Belvieu.

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are few reservoirs that are not complicated," he wrote.

Company geoscientists and engineers can make better investment decisions by more efficiently predicting reservoir performance under geological uncertainty and assess a higher volume of alternative development plans in less time, according to the announcement.

The breakthrough in parallel simulation used 716,800 processors, the equivalent of harnessing the power of 22,400 computers with 32 processors per computer, accordign to the release. The record run resulted in data output thousands of times faster than typical oil and gas industry reservoir simulation. It was the largest number of processor counts reported by the oil and gas industry, and one of the largest simulations reported by industry in engineering disciplines such as aerospace and manufacturing.

ExxonMobil's scientists worked closely with the NCSA to benchmark a series of multi-million to billion cell models on NCSA's Blue Waters Super Computer, the company said.

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