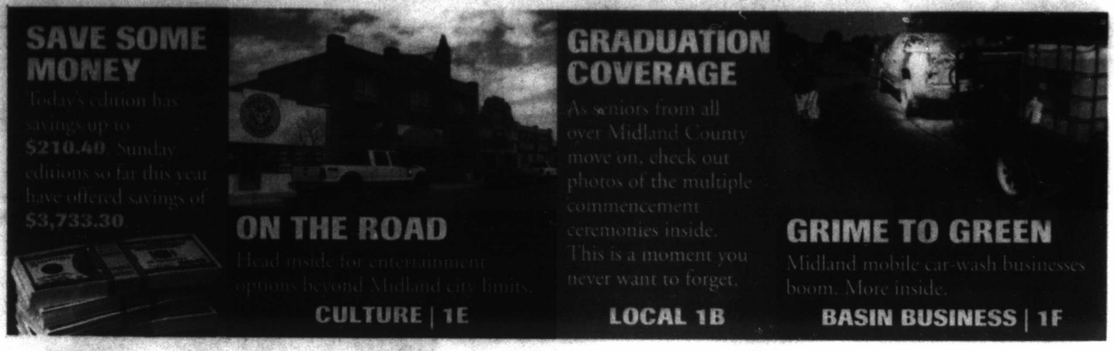

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UTPB lands $48M for engineering building

Bill that includes funds for new addition to Midland campus sent to governor

By Stewart Doreen
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The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is on its way to having the engineering building it's wanted — and needed.

The Texas House passed House Bill 100, which included $48 million in tuition revenue bonds for UTPB. The university plans to build an 80,000-square-foot School of Engineering Building at the Midland campus next to the CEED and the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, southeast of the intersection of Farm-to-Market Road 1788 and State Highway 191. The building will help accommodate the growth of UTPB's fastest growing department. Total project cost, according to President David Watts, is $69 million.

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By the numbers

Total yearly engineering enrollment

2009	111 total (98 mechanical, 13 pre-engineering)
2010	153 total (147 mechanical, 6 pre-engineering)
2011	203 total (161 mechanical, 36 petroleum, 6 pre-engineering)
2012	270 total (149 mechanical, 119 petroleum, 2 pre-engineering)
2013	372 total (127 mechanical, 150 petroleum, 95 pre-engineering)
Fall 2014	541 total (174 mechanical, 290 petroleum, 77 pre-engineering

I-20 Wildlife Preserve in full bloom

By Brandon Mulder
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Tucked away in the southwest corner of the city is Midland's Central Park, the I-20 Wildlife Preserve — a public yet secluded promenade through a heaven of flora and fauna. It's a verdant display of West Texas horticulture and a place that, when blessed with bountiful spring rains, teems with wildlife.

But despite having been established more than two years ago, Midlanders are still discovering the nature preserve for the first time.

"We still refer to it as Midland's best-kept secret," said I-20 Wildlife Preserve Executive Director Michael Price.

Tended to mainly by the whims of Mother Nature, Price acts as the land's constant gardener. He is the preserve's only employee but is assisted by an army of volunteers.

Price said the intensity of the preserve's current green state is unprecedented. Jaunty dragonflies zigzag above wetland grasses, birds flit through mesquite branches and Texas-sized lizards scurry across the desert floor. It's hard to walk 10 yards without witnessing a cottontail spring out of the bush.

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TOP: The I-20 Wildlife Preserve is seen Friday from the overlook platform. **BELOW, CLOCKWISE:** Michael Price, executive director for the I-20 Wildlife Preserve, talks about the playa and how the rain affect the area. A Checkered gartersnake swims in the water. A Plains Leopard frog looks to see what's in its way.

Craddick: Lawmakers didn't do their jobs

■ Senators who blocked HB 80 will be 'responsible for a lot of deaths'

By Stewart Doreen
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The third time was not a charm for Tom Craddick when it came to passing legislation that would have created a statewide texting-while-driving ban.

Craddick told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that the "liberty caucus" in the Senate voted to deny House Bill 80 from being brought up on the Senate floor.

"it is always disappointing when good legislation does not get enacted," Craddick said, "but it is especially tough to tell the families that have lost loved ones because of a texting-while-driving crash or to look in the eye of a victim who is permanently confined to a wheelchair because of a distracted-driving crash that the statewide ban on texting while driving will not become law and will not help prevent future injuries or loss of life."

Rick Perry vetoed similar legislation in 2011, citing the ban was a "government effort to micromanage the behavior of adults." The veto preceded Perry's failed presidential bid and was seen by some as an attempt to build his smaller-government credentials.

Two years ago, Sen. Robert Nichols, head of the Senate Transportation Committee, wouldn't allow a vote on Craddick's bill. It was expected to again pass the Senate with little trouble.

Craddick watched as the state House passed HB 80 by a landslide vote of 102-40.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, needed 19 votes to be brought to the floor. Craddick identified the "liberty caucus" as having the 13 votes needed to shut it down.

"We had 18 and couldn't break one of the them loose," Craddick said.

Those voting against bringing the bill to the floor included Midland native Van Taylor, a Republican residing in the Metroplex.

Others were Republicans Paul Bettencourt, Brian Birdwell, Konni Burton, Donna Campbell, Brandon Creighton,

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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny — High: 91 Low: n/a

Local forecast

For the first time in a long time, the National Weather Service has no rain in its seven-day forecast. There are no reports of possible isolated showers or 10 percent chances of thunderstorms.

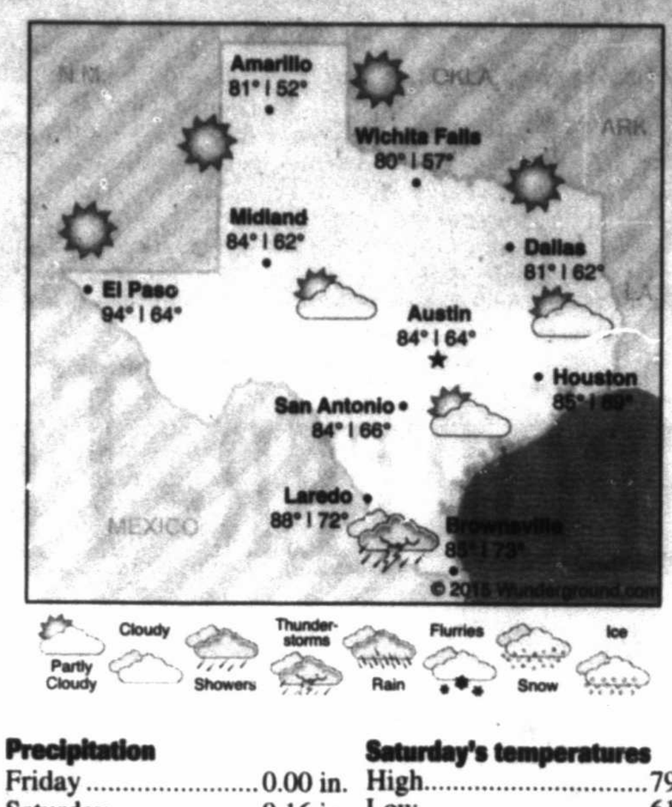
High temperatures will climb into mid 90s by Wednesday, but for the most part, expect seasonal high temperatures through Friday.

The record high for May 30 is 104 set in 1998. The record low is 46 set in 1947. The high temperature last year was 91. The low temperature was 55.

National forecast

A storm system slowly crossing the country will bring wet weather from the Northeast to the Gulf Coast today. Low pressure from Ohio into Pennsylvania and western New York will bring some drenching rain and thunderstorms. The warm front extending northeast of this system will bring rain into New England throughout the day. From the Pennsylvania-New York border southward, thunderstorms will accompany that rain, as a cold front advances through the Mid-Atlantic and Tennessee Valley.

The cold front will still be hung up in eastern and southern Texas to Louisiana. After days of heavy rain in some of these places, any additional rainfall could worsen flooding.



Precipitation

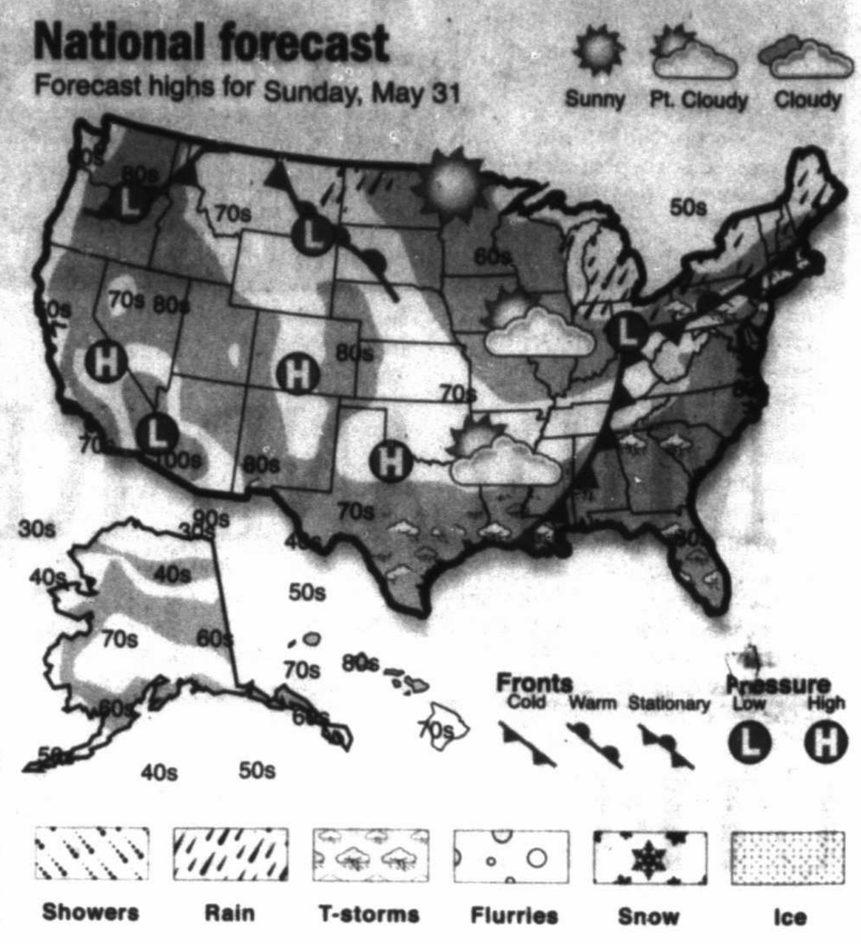
Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.16 in.
Month total	3.35 in.
Year total	8.99 in.
Normal total (year to date)	4.18 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	79
Low	61
Normal high	91
Normal low	64
Sunrise	6:44 a.m.
Sunset	8:49 p.m.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, May 31



New rains, no new serious problems for soggy Houston area

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

ROSENBERG — The seemingly ceaseless rain swept across areas of soggy Texas again on Saturday although new serious flooding appeared to be avoided.

At least 31 people have been killed in storms that began in Texas and Oklahoma over Memorial Day weekend. Twenty-seven of the deaths have been in Texas alone, and 11 people were still missing Saturday.

As much as 3 1/2 inches of rain fell Saturday afternoon and evening in Houston, feeding fears of renewed flooding. Officials said bayous were responding well and no new evacuations were ordered or recommended in low-lying and riverfront areas of Southeast Texas outside the nation's fourth-largest city.

The Brazos River southwest of Houston was the main area of concern as floodwaters moved from North and Central Texas downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico. Floyd Preston's home in the Houston suburb of Rosenberg is about 100 yards from the flooded river and three houses from a police barricade marking the evacuation zone.

"I'm going to stay for the time being. This is not the first time for a flood. One way or another, when your time comes, it could be on dry land or water," the 66-year-old said as he was trimming his lawn, adding that the closest floodwaters had gotten in the past was about 50 yards away.

A creek that empties into the Brazos River — which reached 49 feet and is expected to rise until Monday morning and crest at 50 feet — went up 4 feet between the time Ricky McCullough, 47, and a friend measured it on Friday night and Saturday morning. An alligator poked its snout above water as he talked, followed by a black water moccasin slithering along the muddied water.

"I'm concerned about it enough, but I'm a lot more concerned because we have a lot of older people living down here," he said.

Former NFL running back Earnest Jackson, who played for San Diego, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia after his time at Texas A&M, has lived in the neighborhood for 45 years. His take: "I ain't afraid of it."

About 60 miles southwest of Houston in Wharton, an evacuation order for about 30 homes in a low-lying area along the west bank of the Colorado River was lifted Saturday evening after the river crested about 3 1/2 feet above flood stage.

Earlier in the week, the Colorado River in Wharton and the San Jacinto River near Houston were threatening homes, but the National Weather Service said both are expected to recede below flood stage by Sunday.

In Central Texas, about 2,000 volunteers and 100 members of an elite search and rescue team looked for a group of people whose vacation house was swept away in a massive flood on the Blanco River.

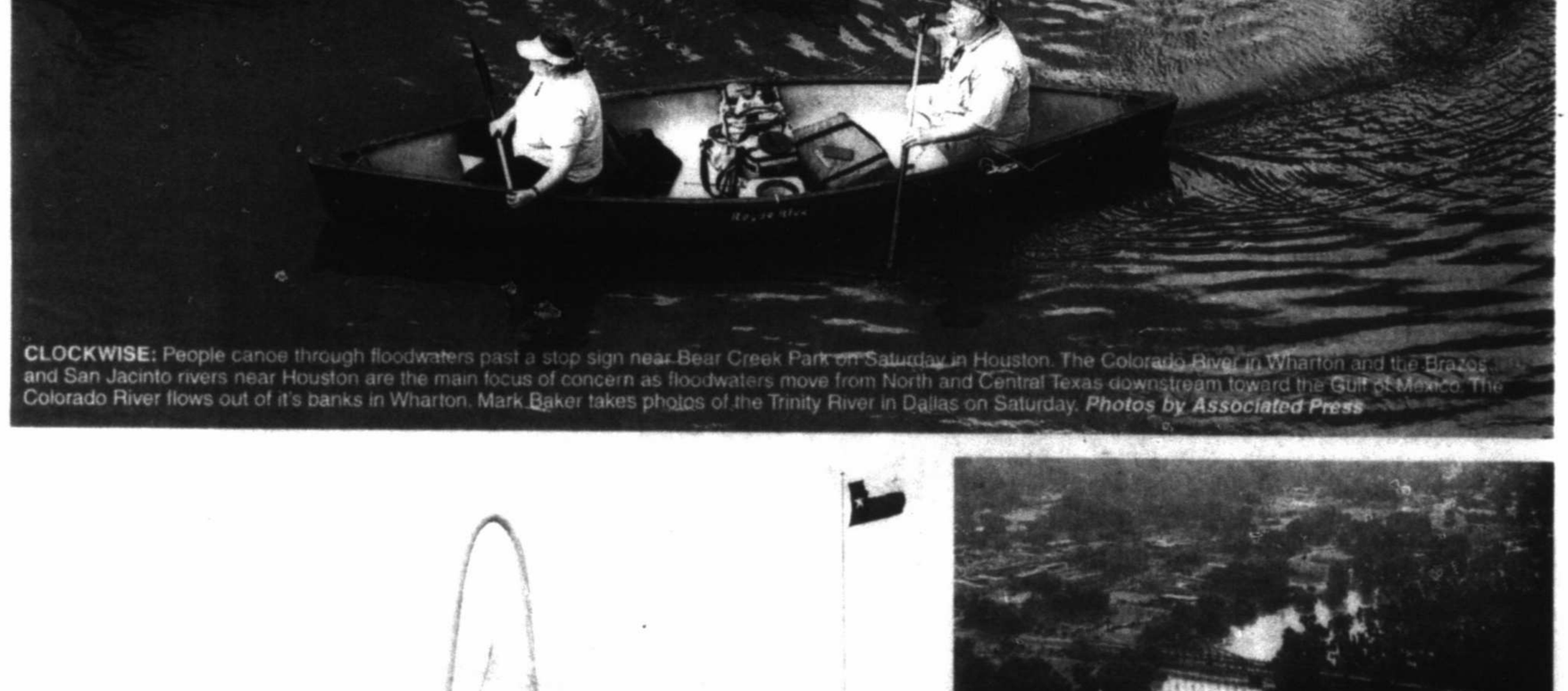
The bodies of two women were found Saturday along the river. Autopsies will be needed to identify them. Hays County officials said they weren't sure if they are among six people still listed as missing in the county from the flood.

Toby Baker, a commissioner with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, had come in an unofficial capacity, as a childhood friend of one of the missing. "I've got a young family," he said Friday while leading a group of volunteers in a search. "I'd like to think someone would come out and do the same for us."

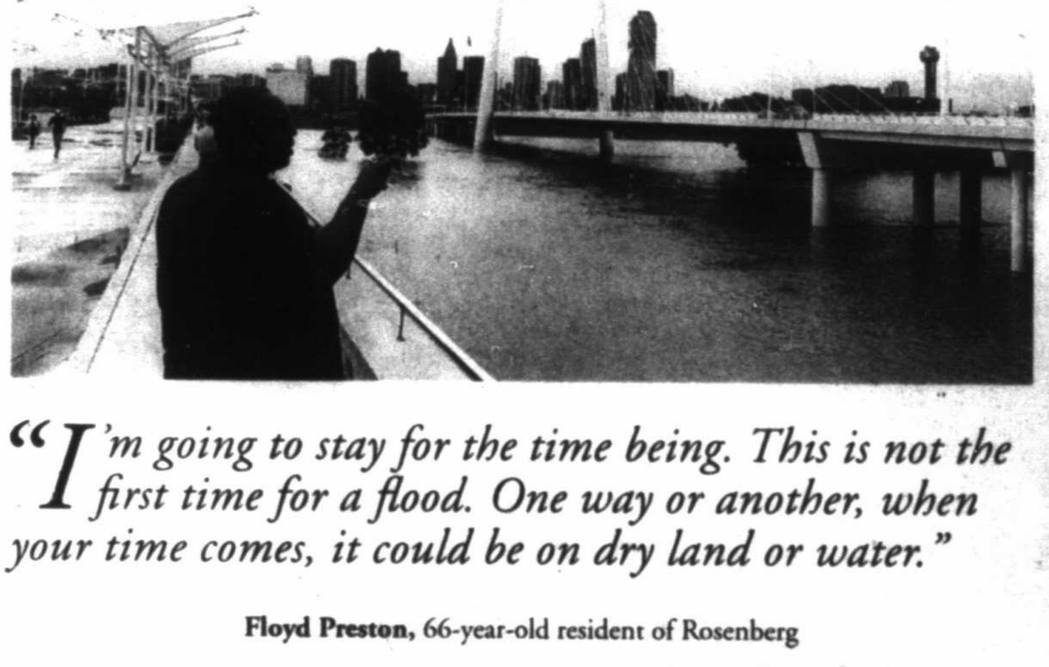
Among the missing is 6-year-old William Charba, the son of Randy Charba, 42, and Michelle Charba, 43. Michelle's body was found Wednesday. Michelle's mother, Sue Carey, 71, is still missing, but officials said late Friday they had identified the remains of her father, retired dentist Ralph Carey, 73.

Jonathan McComb, the lone survivor from the house, and his family had joined the Charbas and the Careys for the holiday weekend, all coming from Corpus Christi. McComb's wife, Laura, 33, and 4-year-old daughter, Leighton, are still unaccounted for. The body of their 6-year-old son, Andrew, was found Wednesday in the river.

This week's record rainfall in Texas eased the state's drought and swelled rivers and lakes to the point that they may not return to normal levels until July.



CLOCKWISE: People canoe through floodwaters past a stop sign near Bear Creek Park on Saturday in Houston. The Colorado River in Wharton and the Brazos and San Jacinto rivers near Houston are the main focus of concern as floodwaters move from North and Central Texas downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico. The Colorado River flows out of it's banks in Wharton. Mark Baker takes photos of the Trinity River in Dallas on Saturday. *Photos by Associated Press*



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Floyd Preston, 66-year-old resident of Rosenberg

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So then, brothers, stand firm and hold to the teachings we passed on to you, whether by word of mouth or by letter.

Texas lawmakers reach deal allowing guns on campus

By Jim Vertuno and Eva Ruth Moravec
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas surged toward allowing concealed handguns in public college classrooms, dorms and buildings with a key Senate vote Saturday, while much-watched legislative efforts to curb the rising costs of free college tuition for veterans and their families collapsed.

After negotiating a last-gasp agreement with the House, the Senate's Republican majority approved the so-called "campus carry" bill over the objections of most Democrats, gun control advocates and some prominent higher education officials.

If approved by the House today, Gov. Greg Abbott is expected to sign the bill into law, taking effect Aug. 1, 2016. The legislative session ends Monday.

Campus carry has been one of the most contentious issues of the session. To get it through, supporters gave a major concession to worried campus officials by allowing colleges to carve out "gun free" zones at their schools.

Lawmakers agreed universities have unique areas such as hospitals, laboratories, daycare and grade school facilities where people shouldn't be armed.

But while the bill allows college presidents to establish the gun-free zones, Senate Republicans warned they can't just be sweeping bans on academic centers, dorms or student social areas.

"If universities violate the spirit of what we've done here, the Legislature will not be pleased," said Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury, the author of the bill who negotiated the final version with the House.

By voting Saturday, the Senate avoided a threatened Sunday filibuster by Democrats.

Texas' concealed handgun law currently bans weapons from college buildings and classrooms. Gun rights activists have tried to lift the ban since a campus shooter killed 32 people at Virginia Tech in 2007.

The move had been opposed by law enforcement, student groups and some influential higher education officials, most notably University of Texas System Chancellor William McRaven, the former Navy SEAL who directed the commando raid that killed Osama bin Laden.

McRaven told lawmakers allowing guns in classrooms would make campus "less safe," make it more difficult to recruit and keep top faculty, and stifle free speech.

"I have concerns about introducing guns into a university environment already fraught with stress," said Sen. Jose Rodriguez, an El Paso Democrat who voted against it.

Gun advocates say there will likely be very few concealed weapons on campus because most students won't qualify for one. The state's concealed weapons law requires license holders to be 21. Texas has about 850,000 concealed handgun license holders.

The bill passed Friday that allows license holders to visibly carry their handguns in a holster would not apply to campuses.

Lawmakers removed a provision from the campus carry bill that would have forced private universities to also allow guns at their schools.

Birdwell said lawmakers did not want to step on private property rights. State law allows property owners to prohibit weapons.

"Private schools are private property," Birdwell said. "Starbucks sells coffee, private schools sell an education commodity."

■ Capitol Almanac

Decriminalizing truancy

Skipping school would no longer be a criminal offense, under a bill that has cleared both chambers of the Texas Legislature.

Instead, accumulating unexcused absences would mean civil punishments with fines starting at $100, under a proposal the Senate and House passed Saturday. The measure now heads to Abbott.

Rep. James White, a former teacher, said the Texas Education Agency will come up with better ways and minimum standards to "assist our school districts in enhancing school attendance."

In fiscal year 2014, nearly 100,000 Texas students received misdemeanors for too many unexcused absences.

At the start of the legislative session, Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Nathan Hecht asked lawmakers to change the truancy law. He said that Texas has "a real problem with keeping kids in school."

Public Integrity Unit

The Texas Legislature has voted to strip public corruption cases from a unit based in left-leaning Austin that was tied to former Gov. Rick Perry's indictment last year.

The House and Senate each previously approved separate bills removing cases of alleged wrongdoing by elected officials from the Public Integrity Unit, headed by the district attorney in Austin.

On Saturday, both chambers approved a compromise, sending it to Abbott.

The Texas Rangers would investigate public corruption allegations. District attorneys in the county where the official was elected would investigate credible complaints.

Perry vetoed Public Integrity Unit funding in 2013, after Democratic District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg wouldn't resign following a drunken driving conviction.

Perry was indicted on abuse-of-power charges, but a special prosecutor, not the Public Integrity Unit, led that investigation.

Transportation funding

The Texas Legislature has approved a sweeping plan to potentially boost transportation funding by billions of dollars — hoping to bolster the state's traffic-clogged roads and highways.

Improving transportation infrastructure taxed by Texas' booming population is a top priority of Abbott.

Both chambers passed major proposals to do that earlier in the session.

Under a compromise reached by chamber negotiators and given final passage Saturday in the House, voters in November will be asked to approve an amendment to the state Constitution.

If approved, it would divert $2.5 billion in sales taxes revenue to a road and highway fund beginning in 2017.

Then, in 2019, an additional 35 percent of all vehicle sales tax revenue above $5 billion annually would begin going to road building and transportation maintenance.

17-year-old adults

A push to raise the age of criminals whom Texas considered adults has been halted by the idea's strongest opponent, Sen. John Whitmire.

The head of the Senate Criminal Justice committee, Whitmire dropped from a bill overhauling the Texas Juvenile Justice Department a key amendment. It sought to modify laws classifying 17-year-olds charged with crimes as adults.

Rep. Gene Wu said Saturday he tried to convince Whitmire to accept his amendment raising the adult age to 18, but "I lost that negotiation."

Wu's effort came after standalone proposals doing the same thing collapsed.

Advocates, and a report the Legislature commissioned, say the therapy-rich juvenile system is better for younger teens.

But Whitmire says the change would hurt juvenile probation departments. He expects his measure to pass without the amendment.

Educating veterans

Texas House and Senate negotiators can't agree — and therefore won't change — a program offering free college tuition to veterans and their children, even amid concerns it's too expensive to be sustainable.

Sen. Brian Birdwell said Saturday there are "irreconcilable" differences on how to change the Hazlewoood Act.

Rep. John Zerwas said the chambers were "not going to get anywhere near agreement, so it's going to die."

The benefit offers veterans free tuition at Texas' public universities. In 2009, it was changed to allow veterans' children to use unused college credit hours, and costs have since ballooned.

The Senate proposed sweeping changes to eligibility and usage. But the House watered those down, so as not to harm veterans.

The legislative session will now end without the program being overhauled.

Proposal would delay Railroad Commission scrutiny

By Jim Malewitz and John Reynolds
Texas Tribune

"The Railroad Commission of Texas needs fixing badly. Its antiquated name alone tells everybody that. To suggest that we don't need to bother looking under the hood of this vital state agency until eight years from now is outrageous."

Cyrus Reed, conservation director with the Lone Star Sierra Club

The Railroad Commission of Texas would avoid intense legislative scrutiny until 2023 under a deal reached late Friday, a surprise six-year reprieve that rankled the oil and gas regulator's critics.

The curiously named agency (which also regulates mining, pipeline safety and natural gas utilities, but not railroads) was originally due in 2017 for review by the Sunset Advisory Commission, a body of lawmakers that periodically weighs the effectiveness of state agencies. But an agreement hashed out by a conference committee of House and Senate lawmakers would push back that deadline, delaying any major efforts to overhaul the agency.

In its latest form, House Bill 3123 would delay sunset deadlines for a number of state agencies large and small, including the Texas Education Agency and the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas.

The conference committee — chaired by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, and Rep. Four Price, R-Amarillo — added the Railroad Commission, though it wasn't included in either chamber's amended bill.

The change irked at least some of the agency's critics, including those who argue that regulators, struggling to balance their joint mission of industry watchdog and industry champion, should do more to address the effects of urban drilling and wastewater disposal wells.

"The Railroad Commission of Texas needs fixing badly. Its antiquated name alone tells everybody that," Cyrus Reed, conservation director with the Lone Star Sierra Club, said in a statement late Friday. "To suggest that we don't need to bother looking under the hood of this vital state agency until eight years from now is outrageous."

The Senate voted 29-2 to approve the measure after a brief discussion early Saturday afternoon.

Nelson said the Railroad Commission provision was added simply to accommodate the Sunset Advisory Commission's schedule.

"The Sunset schedule was too full for the upcoming cycle, and we needed to move some agencies ahead on the schedule," she said in a statement.

But some House members were also unhappy about the proposal. Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland, who chairs the House Committee on Natural Resources, said his colleagues plan to object to the conference committee's report – largely because of the Railroad Commission addition.

Rep. Larry Gonzales, a member of the conference committee, praised the Railroad Commission's leadership, saying it used its dollars efficiently.

"What we see from the Railroad Commission is exactly what we expect to see from an agency," said the Round Rock Republican, who also chairs the committee that oversees that agency's budget. "The leadership there has been fantastic."

The Railroad Commission has undergone the sunset process during the last two legislative sessions, but it escaped a major overhaul both times.

In 2013, lawmakers rejected a wide range of Sunset Commission recommendations, including changing the commission's name, shortening the period in which commissioners can fundraise, barring commissioners from accepting contributions from parties with business before the commission, expanding its recusal policy and requiring commissioners to resign before running for another office. At that time, the Legislature set the commission's next review date at 2017.

"The Sunset recommendations are still available for legislators to pursue," Nelson's statement said.

The House did not take up the measure Saturday.

Representatives from the Railroad Commission did not immediately return messages seeking comment.

Up & down in Texas politics: Gay marriage; immigration bills

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — In the end, there was a meaningless Senate resolution. And then, the months-long Republican-led effort to further shield Texas from gay marriage should the U.S. Supreme Court legalize it was dead.

Every Senate Republican and conservative Democrat Eddie Lucio signed a declaration praising "traditional" marriage. It has no legal effect and the Texas Constitution has banned gay marriage since 2005.

But a bill to bar state, county and local clerks from issuing court-ordered same-sex marriage licenses collapsed without floor votes in either chamber. And a proposal allowing some child welfare agencies to refuse to let gays or same-sex couples adopt children in Texas stalled, too.

So the ceremonial resolution was all the Senate's stalwart social conservatives could muster. Supporters said it was about family values; opponents suggested that the Supreme Court would force Texas to change soon enough.

"I'm not as concerned about being on the wrong side of history as I am being on the wrong side of what I believe," said Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who oversees the Senate and also signed the resolution.

It sparked, though, rawer emotions than are usually seen in the staid upper chamber. Democratic Sen. Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa declared, "What I see is discrimination."

"I do not understand why there is so much dislike and hate for people who are different," said Hinojosa, a McAllen Democrat who has a gay daughter. The resolution's author, North Richland Hills Republican Sen. Kelly Hancock, responded that he was no bigot: "There's no hate here."

When the debate was over, many senators hugged, showing there was no hard feelings. But their words still hung heavily in the air.

Here's the session's final look at what issues had strong weeks — and didn't — in the Texas Legislature.

Whats's up

■ Execution drug supplier secrecy

The Legislature approved, and Gov. Greg Abbott quietly signed, a law mandating that the identity of Texas' lethal drug suppliers remain confidential from the public and even death row inmates. Drug manufacturers say they won't sell to Texas without confidentiality since they've faced threats from death penalty opponents. Advocates counter that America's busiest death chamber should be as transparent as possible.

What's down

■ Immigration crackdown

Tea party Republicans swept the November elections pledging to muscle a harderline on immigration through the Legislature. But two bills that would do just that failed without floor votes in either chamber. A repeal of a 2001 law allowing some students in the country illegally to pay in-state tuition rates at Texas' public universities stalled. So did a proposal empowering police to inquire about the immigration status of people they stop, thus enforcing federal immigration policies at the local level. Last summer, Patrick declared, "We must not step back from being bold on the issue." It's a promise he couldn't keep on two of the session's most-watched bills.

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Biden announces death of son, Beau, of brain cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Joe Biden announced Saturday that his son, Beau, has died of brain cancer. Beau Biden was 46.

"It is with broken hearts that Hallie, Hunter, Ashley, Jill and I announce the passing of our husband, brother and son, Beau, after he battled brain cancer with the same integrity, courage and strength he demonstrated every day of his life," the vice president said in a statement late Saturday.

"The entire Biden family is saddened beyond words. We know that Beau's spirit will live on in all of us, especially through his brave wife, Hallie, and two remarkable children."

President Barack Obama said he and the first lady were grieving alongside the Biden family.

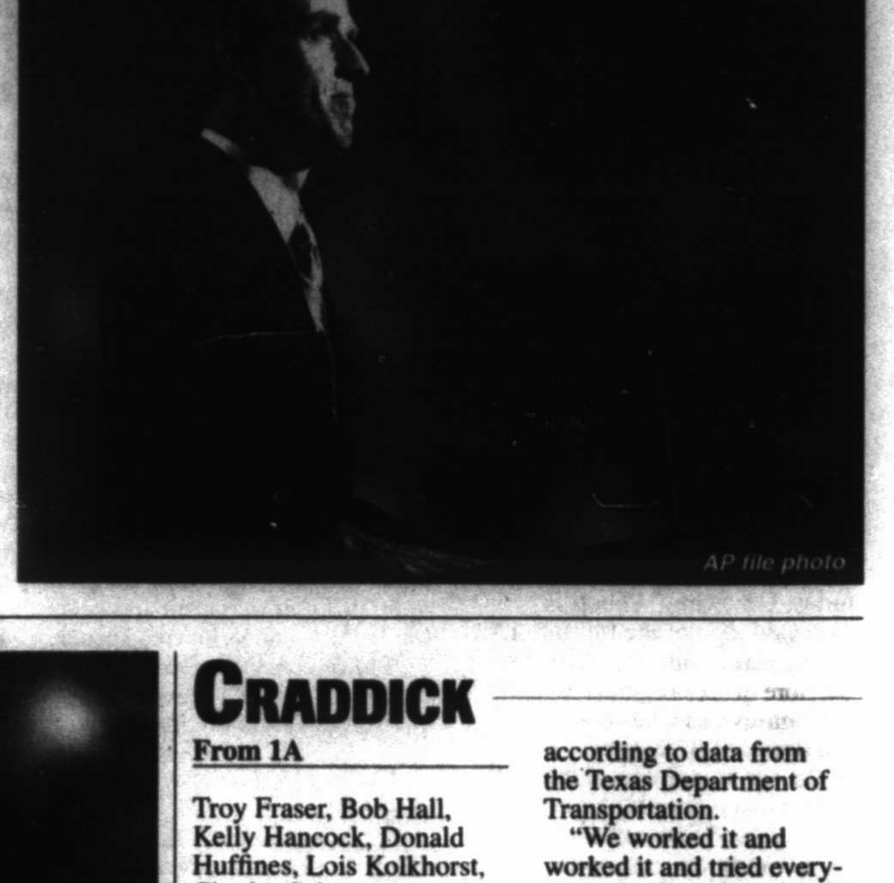
"Michelle and I humbly pray for the good Lord to watch over Beau Biden, and to protect and comfort his family here on Earth," Obama said.

The younger Biden was a lawyer, member of the Delaware National Guard and former Delaware attorney general.

He was hospitalized earlier this month at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. The vice president's office had declined to say what he was being treated for.

In 2010, Beau Biden suffered a mild stroke. Three years later, he underwent surgery at a Texas cancer center to remove what was described as a small lesion.

He announced last year that he would not seek a third term as attorney general and instead planned to run for governor in 2016.



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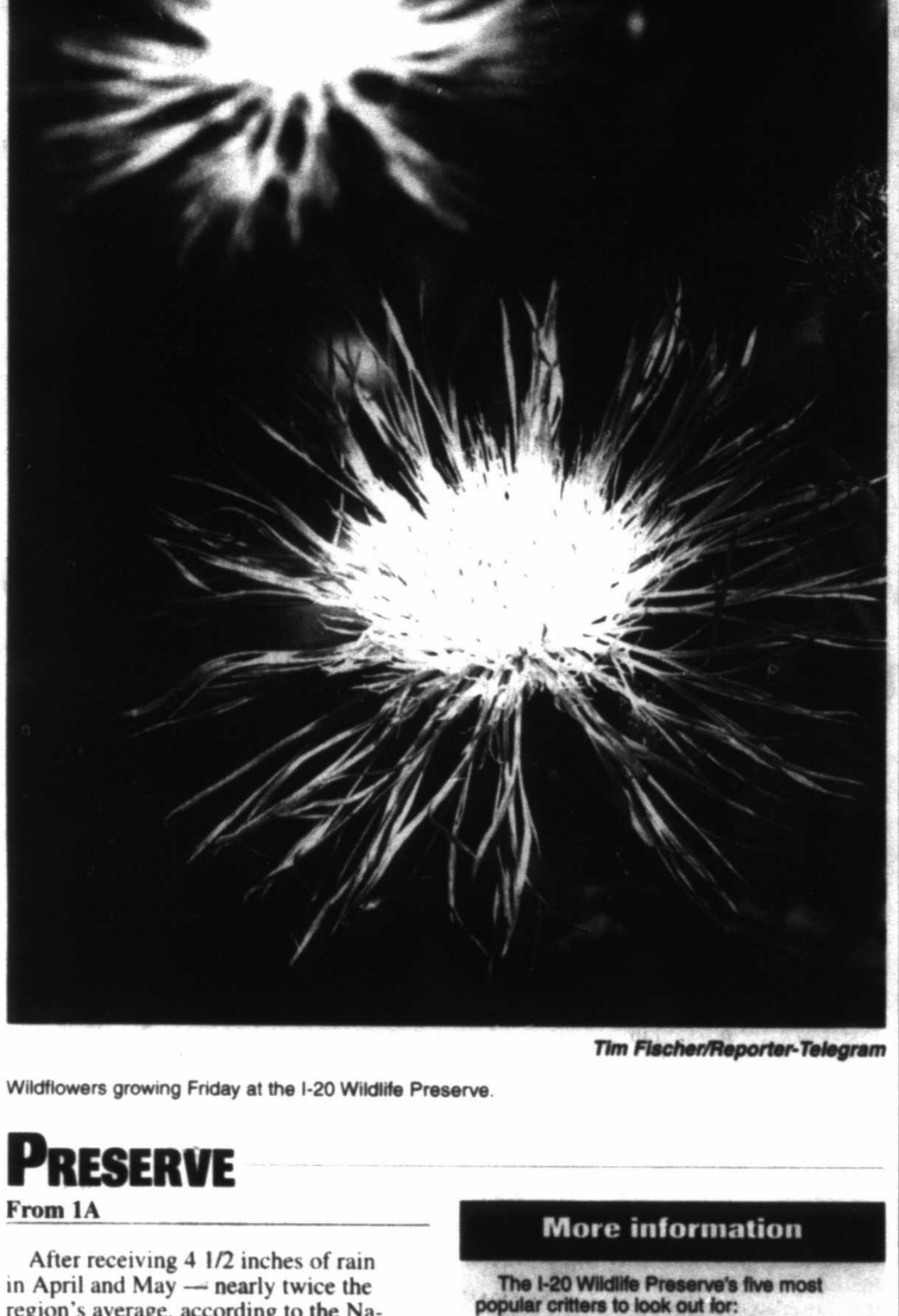

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Wildflowers growing Friday at the I-20 Wildlife Preserve.

Preserve

From 1A

After receiving 4 1/2 inches of rain in April and May — nearly twice the region's average, according to the National Weather Service — the preserve is supercharged with life.

At the center of the 99 acres of the raw desert oasis is a 30-acre playa lake, or a shallow body of water that quickly drains into underground aquifers. With a depth averaging 3 feet — 6 feet at its deepest — it is the ecological engine behind this botanical tableau.

"It's actually filtration for our drinking water. It fills up with water, then acts like a coffee filter and drains into the Ogallala Aquifer," Price said, referring to the underground water source from which many West Texas cities, including Midland, quenches their populations' thirst. "The Ogallala is actually fed by thousands upon thousands of playa lakes; it's a recharge basis for it," he said.

By August or September, depending on rainfall, the playa lake in the center of the preserve will likely have been sucked underground, Price said.

For now, small guppy-sized fish enjoy feasting on mosquito larvae; frogs and toads enjoy the wet respite; while predatory snakes, in turn, enjoy their thriving populations.

"(The animals) just appear healthier. They're just enjoying the bounty of water," Price said. "The rain is good. Is the drought over? No, but we'll just enjoy this while we got it. That's the big thing: Just enjoy it while you can."

Beyond plump snakes and boisterous toads, the preserve also hosts a single resident bobcat, "a female who rules the roost out here. Males will come in, do what they do and then they disperse," Price said.

He maintains the sage-like understanding that a wetter-than-usual season is forever fleeting under the West Texas sun.

"I never want to say (the drought) is over. Being in West Texas, I don't think it's ever over," Price said. "But this is definitely some reprieve. Everything goes in cycles, and the native animals and the native plants are used to this. Nature has a way of balancing itself out."

More information

The I-20 Wildlife Preserve's five most popular critters to look out for:
- 1- to 2-inch long mosquitofish
- Checkered garter snake
- Plains leopard frog
- Checkered whiptail lizard
- Texas spotted whiptail lizard

Craddick

From 1A

Troy Fraser, Bob Hall, Kelly Hancock, Donald Huffines, Lois Kolkhorst, Charles Schwertner and Larry Taylor.

Attempts to reach Van Taylor's chief of staff, Lonnie Dietz, about Taylor's vote against Craddick's legislation were unsuccessful.

West Texas Sens. Kel Seliger and Charles Perry, both Republicans, voted to bring the texting-while-driving ban to the floor.

"By not enacting HB 80, we have not done our job as lawmakers to protect the life and safety of all Texans," Craddick said. "Those people are going to be responsible for a lot of deaths in the next few years."

The statistics back up Craddick's comments.

Alva Ferdinand, with the Texas A&M School of Public Health, testified in front of a Senate committee that in 2013 Texas had an average of 281 deaths per month related to distracted driving. If such laws had been in place during this period, 101 deaths in Texas could have been averted, he said.

Midland County had six fatalities of 915 total distracted-driving crashes during that same period, according to data from the Texas Department of Transportation.

"We worked it and worked it and tried everything we knew how," Craddick said about getting the legislation passed. In the end, there wasn't a needed push by leaders in the House and Senate to make the legislation a reality.

If HB 80 had passed, Texas would have been the 47th state to adopt a distracted driving ban.

"We will have to take up the battle at the local level once more," said Charles Hodges of Stop DWI. "So sad that Texas lawmakers cannot favor some measure to control such hazards for public roads and streets."

Around "three dozen cities" have texting-while-driving ordinances on the books, according to the Texas Tribune. Craddick even mentioned how one legislator drives through three different cities that have texting-while-driving ordinances during regular trips back to West Texas. This legislation, Craddick said, would have brought uniformity to the rules of the road, something Craddick said Gov. Greg Abbott wants.

"(Gov. Abbott) would have signed it," Craddick said.

UTBP

From 1A

Legislation to fund revenue bond projects across the state, before this session, had not made it through the Legislature since 2006.

By a 26-5 vote, according to the Texas Tribune, the Senate approved the conference committee report on House Bill 100 on Saturday, one day after the House did the same. The legislation authorizes $3.1 billion worth of construction bonds.

"It has been too long since the Texas Legislature authorized the issuance of tuition revenue bonds," Rep. Tom Craddick said. "Our state's universities were needing these bonds for various capital projects."

Watts said engineering is the "single largest area of study at the university as 1 in 10 UTPB students are in pre-engineering or are engineering majors. Watts added engineering classes are currently taught in four or five buildings at both the Odessa campus and at CEED.

Engineering has grown from 111 total students in 2009 to 541 in the fall of 2014 (174 mechanical, 290 petroleum, 77 pre-engineering).

"(Engineering is the single largest area of study we have, yet we have no building with laboratories for them" Watts said. "This will enable us to provide first-rate program in engineering."

Watts said school officials will now turn to the University of Texas system for additional funds before asking the community and energy companies, specifically those in Midland, for support. The game plan will be similar to the one which made the $81 million Wagner Noel a reality. Watts said Friday that $23 million was raised in private, philanthropic and foundation support before the performing arts center was built, which opened in 2011.

The item also includes $14 million for a Permian Basin academic facility for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, according to the Tribune.

TODAYINMIDLAND

Things to do

Tuesday

■ Summer Movie Camp "How to Train Your Dragon 2," 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., Petroleum Museum. petroleum-museum.org.

Wednesday

■ Art Walk, 1:30-7:30 p.m., Green Tree Country Club. 528-0316.

Thursday

■ Steve Miller Band, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Friday

■ Mini Day Camp: Blast from the Past, 9 a.m.-noon, Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org.

■ Family Fridays: Science Spectacular, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

Friday and Saturday

■ Mex-Tex Family Fiesta at Scharbauer Sports Complex. midlandhcc.com.

Saturday

■ Tall City Splash Run, 9 a.m., Scharbauer Sports Complex. midlandhcc.com.

■ Summer Reading Kickoff event "Superheroes in Training" noon-3 p.m., Midland County Public Library downtown location. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Camps this week

■ Bush Tennis Center summer camps at Bush Tennis Center. bushtenniscenter.com.

■ Camp Fire West Texas summer day camp at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. campfirewtx.org.

■ YMCA Mini Camp: Indoor Soccer Camp at Midland YMCA. midlandymca.org.

VBS this week

■ **First Presbyterian Church**
"Everest: Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power," 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Thursday. www.fpcmidland.org. 684-7821.

■ **St. Luke's United Methodist Church**
"Everest: Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power" Monday through Thursday; www.stlukesumc-midland.org. 694-2571.

■ **Cotton Flat Baptist Church**
Vacation Bible school. 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 684-7562.

Meeting this week

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

Midland Development Corp.
8 a.m. Tuesday
Shared Spaces
3500 N. "A" St.

Support groups today

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

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Hotel business in March

Taxable receipts

Midland	$8,786,906
Odessa	$7,054,416
Abilene	$4,030,536
Lubbock	$7,448,416
San Angelo	$2,760,497

Midland in March 2014	$8,304,182
Midland in March 2013	$6,709,940
Midland in March 2012	$6,141,144
Midland in March 2011	$3,984,864
Midland in March 2010	$2,558,858
Midland in March 2009	$2,922,730

Top in Midland-Odessa total receipts

DoubleTree by Hilton	$953,488
MCM Fundome (O)	$843,308
Hilton Garden Inn	$648,893
MCM Elegante (O)	$634,818
Residence Inn	$542,868

Math boot camp

Midland ISD Secondary Math Department is hosting a Math Boot Camp for incoming seventh-graders 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. June 15 through June 25 at San Jacinto Junior High School, 1400 N. "N" St.

Boot camp will provide students with an additional opportunity to qualify for the Pre-AP seventh-grade math course, which is a requirement for eighth-grade Algebra I.

Monday is the deadline to apply. To apply, go to goo.gl/2p2w0h. For more information, visit www.midlandisd.net.

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Pick 3 day: 2-1-4
Pick 3 evening: 7-7-3
Pick 3 night: 4-6-7
Daily 4 morning: 8-7-3-7
Daily 4 day: 8-1-5-8
Daily 4 evening: 7-0-7-7
Daily 4 night: 5-7-7-0
Cash Five: 6-8-15-16-28
Lotto Texas: 1-5-7-16-31-32
Powerball: 8-9-25-56-57 PB: 22
Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 5-7-9-10-13-14-15-16-17-20-22-23
All or Nothing day: 3-6-7-9-11-12-14-15-17-22-23-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-2-3-6-9-10-12-16-19-20-21-22
All or Nothing night: 1-4-7-9-11-16-18-19-20-22-23-24

Powerful quake strikes off Japan; no tsunami warning

By Mari Yamaguchi
Associated Press

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake struck near remote Japanese islands and shook most of the country Saturday evening, but it occurred well beneath the earth's surface and did not trigger a tsunami warning. Several people suffered non-life-threatening injuries, and there were no reports of deaths or major damage.

The magnitude-8.5 offshore quake struck off the Ogasawara islands at a depth of 370 miles, the Japan Meteorological Agency said. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake had a magnitude of 7.8 and a depth of 421 miles.

The temblor was powerful enough to rattle most of Japan, from the southern islands of Okinawa to Hokkaido in the north. It caused buildings to sway in Tokyo — about 620 miles north of the Ogasawara islands — and temporarily disrupted some train services in the city. About 400 houses in Saitama prefecture, just north of the capital, were without power, according to the Tokyo Electric Power Co.

On Sunday morning, a strong magnitude-6.4 earthquake struck off of Japan's Izu islands, which are north of the Ogasawara islands, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It struck at a depth of eight miles with its epicenter 390 miles south-southeast of Tokyo.

The earthquake was not strong enough to generate a tsunami warning or close enough to the islands to cause any significant damage or injuries, said John Bellini, a geophysicist with the U.S.G.S. in Golden, Colorado. He said it is considered a separate seismic event and not an aftershock to the magnitude-8.5 quake that struck hours earlier.

Late Saturday, at Tokyo's Roppongi Hills shopping and business complex, elevators stopped soon after the magnitude-8.5 earthquake struck the area, forcing hundreds of visitors to climb down the stairs. Among them were about 200 people who came to see the Star Wars exhibit on the 52nd floor.

In Saitama, a woman in her 70s sustained a minor head injury when a ceramic plate fell from a cupboard, local police said. In Kawasaki, just south of Tokyo, a 56-year-old office worker fell down when the quake caught him by surprise and suffered a rib injury, according to Japanese public broadcaster NHK.

Yoshiyuki Sasamoto, a municipal official on Chichijima island, which is part of the Ogasawara island group, told NHK that he initially felt a mild tremor, but when he thought it was over "there was a violent shaking and I couldn't even stand on my feet."

At an inn on the Ogasawara island of Hahajima, furniture shook violently, although nothing fell or broke, innkeeper Michiko Orita told NHK. "It was so frightening. The entire house shook and a Buddhist altar violently swayed like I have never experienced before," she said, adding that all her guests were safe.

The meteorological agency did not issue a tsunami warning because the quake struck so far beneath the earth's surface. Deep offshore earthquakes usually do not cause tsunamis, and generally cause less damage than shallow ones.

In March 2011, a magnitude-9.0 earthquake rocked northeastern Japan, triggering a tsunami that killed more than 18,500 people and ravaged much of the northern Pacific coast. The depth of that quake was just 15 miles, according to the meteorological agency.

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Child sex abuse claims shake UN as revelations continue

By Cara Anna
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The boys said they approached the French soldiers because they were hungry. Some were so young they didn't quite understand the acts the soldiers demanded in return. One boy, 8 or 9 years old, said he did it several times to the same soldier, "until one day an older kid saw him and told him what he was doing was bad."

U.N. investigators heard such stories of sexual abuse from several boys in May and June 2014 in Central African Republic, where French soldiers were protecting a sprawling displaced persons camp in the conflict-torn capital, Bangui.

One year later, revelations about how the U.N. handled the boys' accounts have horrified people both inside and outside the world body. Statements marked "strictly confidential" have shown that its top human rights officials failed to follow up for several months on the allegations their own office had collected.

On Saturday, the high commissioner for human rights, Zeid Raad al-Hussein, said his office was sending a team to Central African Republic to look into what the statement called "possible further measures to address human rights violations," including sexual violence. The office also will ask "concerned states" what they have done to investigate them and prosecute anyone.

No arrests have been announced, and it's not clear where the accused soldiers, who were supporting a U.N. peacekeeping force, are now. The U.N. seems unable to say when the abuses stopped, or how long it continued to investigate.

On Friday, more documents were released by a non-governmental organization run by two former U.N. staffers that's calling for an independent investigation into the case. The documents show U.N. officials scrambling not so much to help a French inquiry into the allegations but to investigate the human rights staffer who told French authorities in the first place.

A separate report with the children's allegations, obtained by The Associated Press, says the first account was heard May 19 by a human rights staffer and a UNICEF child protection officer. The interviews continued through June 24. A Geneva-based human rights staffer shared the report with French authorities in July.

The boys' accounts are simple and stark. An 11-year-old said he had gone "looking for empty wrappings to play with" when a French soldier first called him over, later giving the boy food and a little money in exchange for oral sex. Another boy, 9, "had been severely beaten by his mother when he told her what had happened."

When approached by French authorities in Bangui, UNICEF referred them to the U.N.'s legal office in New York. UNICEF also gave the U.N.'s special representative for children and armed conflict information about the cases on July 16, UNICEF spokeswoman Najwa Mekki, said in an email Saturday. "In light of this case we are reviewing our practices, procedures and guidance" for staff and for reporting, she said.

The case has exposed a glaring weakness in a world body that considers human rights one of its three main pillars: It has no specific guidelines on how to handle allegations of child sexual abuse, and no requirement for immediate, mandatory reporting.

Even when French gendarmes showed up at the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bangui to investigate the allegations — the report shared with French authorities is on the mission's letterhead — they were told they had to go through proper U.N. channels and talk to the human rights office in Geneva instead.

That was in August. At the end of March, the U.N. finally handed France a redacted copy of the same report they already had. The U.N. says the report first given to the French included the names of the children and witnesses and was a breach of protocol.

The children's allegations didn't make their way to top officials at U.N. headquarters in New York for months. On Friday, U.N. peacekeeping chief Herve Ladsous told reporters he first heard about them this spring. When asked why the mission in Central African Republic didn't alert his office in New York right away, he said, "Some reporting lines maybe didn't function."

The NGO that on Friday released internal U.N. documents related to the case, AIDS-Free World, called for an independent investigation into the way the allegations were handled from the start.

"The grim reality is that those with experience within the U.N. system are unlikely to be surprised," its statement said. "They know that this is not an unusual case; it is simply one that has come, partially, to light."

A spokesman for the U.N. human rights office did not comment Friday.

The spokesman for the U.N. secretary-general, Stephane Dujarric, told reporters that the documents "may or may not be authentic."

It is not clear whether a U.N. commission of inquiry on Central African Republic looked into the child sexual abuse allegations. It has said that because of limited resources it focused on incidents involving alleged deaths.

The commission's final report in December suggests that the U.N. secretary-general report alleged violations by all peacekeepers in Central African Republic, regardless of whether they are part of a U.N. mission.

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M1A2 Abrams tanks wait for their turn on the training range May 21 at Fort Riley in Kansas.

Preparation: Army begins training for the next war

By Rick Montgomery
Kansas City Star

FORT RILEY, Kan. — For more than a decade, troops here have been schooled in counterinsurgency.

"Mission-specific" training, they call it: going house to house, busting down doors, rooting out terror cells, recognizing crude explosives.

Now, after a pair of mission-specific wars, an Army in transition aims to get back to the future.

The training needed to fight full-scale, more conventional battles has suffered, Army leaders contend. So Fort Riley is putting soldiers such as Staff Sgt. Gilbert Monroe back into big tanks and simulating wars on a scale grander than Iraq or Afghanistan.

"This is what I signed up for," Monroe said.

He began his military career 14 years ago in an M1 Abrams tank. But he spent tours in Iraq commanding more nimble armored vehicles, rolling on eight tires and lacking the heft to blast a target from 2 miles out.

With Americans still assessing what was gained from fighting two drawn-out conflicts at the same time, are they ready to start thinking about the next war — maybe even The Big One?

"You hope it wouldn't be World War III, but you have to prepare for the worst," said Lt. Gen. Robert B. Brown, commanding general of the Army's Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth. "We need to be ready to play against the pro teams, not just the amateurs."

By that he means a nation such as North Korea, even Russia. A "pro team" could even be a band of radicals with the means to acquire nationlike resources in a hurry — such as those fighters who call themselves the Islamic State, recruiting through the global reach of the Web.

In Army-speak, the training needed to fight that brand of enemy is shifting away from "mission-specific" toward "decisive action."

And that requires the reacquainting of soldiers with epic battle plans featuring tanks, surface-to-air missiles, Apache choppers and military precision exercised over a broad and rugged terrain.

"That skill set has perished," said Timothy D. Livsey, Fort Riley's deputy garrison commander.

"It's a paradigm shift for the Army," Livsey said. "With Iraq and Afghanistan, it was all about COIN — counterinsurgency. We still need to train for that. But we also have to get back to bread-and-butter skills such as precise artillery, precise gunnery."

Fort Riley officials say decisive-action training blends yesterday's emphasis on battlefield prowess with the people skills required of troops more recently focused on counterinsurgency.

At a time when U.S. military action has become defined by targeted airstrikes, ships jockeying in the South China Sea and a reluctance to place boots on the ground, the Army is seeking to reassert itself on the strategic stage, experts say.

Now facing steep troop reductions planned by the Pentagon, "the Army really is looking for a strategic framework in which to remain relevant," said Kelley Sayler of the Center for a New American Security, an independent research organization.

"And you do need to train for the prospect of an epic war, even if there's a low likelihood of it happening," Sayler said. "You don't want battlefield skills to atrophy."

Nora Bensahel, a defense policy expert at American University, agreed.

"You have to prepare for the full spectrum," she said.

Generations of U.S. military planners have gravely miscalculated that the next war would be like the last, Bensahel said.

"You just don't know what the next conflict will entail."

Don't think of the activities at Fort Riley as training for a "conventional" war, said Brown of the Combined Arms Center.

"A nation-state fighting against another nation-state would be so complex these days, so unlike World War II, you could hardly make a comparison," he said.

Future wars wouldn't compare even with Operation Desert Storm, the 1991 land assault in which a multinational force drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. Brown said technological leaps since then, plus threats posed by cyberattackers, have transformed conventional battle plans.

"No enemy today would be stupid enough to allow us months and months to build up forces," as was the case in Desert Storm, he said.

Livsey said Fort Riley provides the perfect stage to replicate a complex battle across a vast landscape.

Home to the nation's 1st Infantry Division, known as "the Big Red One," the fort boasts more than 75,000 acres of deep-rooted grasslands that quickly rebound from the tank tracks, fires and other scars of mock battlefield maneuvers.

In combined-arms exercises slated for next month, "we'll have a synchronization of artillery, aviation, howitzers, tanks … everything we've got," said Maj. Steve Veves. His tank group fired at long-distance targets last week.

The Army's National Training Center in the Mojave Desert has long been a site of intensive battlefield maneuvers for deploying troops. The military is shifting more of that training to home stations such as Fort Riley, and some of them have already been working on the new training.

Relying also on simulated training, Fort Riley this year became the first in the Army to use gaming software developed at Fort Leavenworth's simulation laboratory. The software allows moving soldiers to become their own fighting avatars, surrounded by a virtual battleground they view through helmets.

"You become immersed," said Bill Raymann, chief of training at the fort's Close Combat and Tactical Training campus.

"If a simulation is done correctly, it'll take the brain about 15 seconds to adjust back. You walk out the door surprised: 'Oh, I'm really in Kansas.'"

Indoor simulators helped Pfc. Christian McClure get down the mechanics of loading an Abrams tank.

"They help, but nothing can simulate like this does," McClure said just before wedging into a real tank and practicing live action on the firing range.

Although many experts, including some top Pentagon brass, question the Army's need for heavy tanks and howitzers for future conflicts, McClure and tank commander Monroe would rather be nowhere else in battle.

"You can always use a tank," Monroe said. "And, unfortunately, there will always be wars to fight."

Miles away from the erupting battleground, Fort Riley commanders can monitor live maneuvers and coordinate them with drills around the globe.

A beach landing in California, infantry moving through a crowded Asian city and sea support from somewhere else, all linked together, make for what Army officials call "the ultimate scrimmage" for the ultimate war.

Military analyst John Pike said troops trained in counterinsurgency ought to prepare for that war, too.

"The Army has kicked down a lot of doors in the last dozen years," said Pike of GlobalSecurity.org. "And North Korea could break out any minute.

"It's a big world out there. … Best as I can tell, peace isn't breaking out all over."

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Will new focus on rape kit tests put thousands behind bars?

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

The evidence piled up for years, abandoned in police property rooms, warehouses and crime labs. Now, thousands of sexual assault kits are giving up their secrets — and rapists who've long remained free may finally face justice.

A dramatic shift is now taking hold across the country as police and prosecutors scramble to process these kits, and use DNA matches to track down predators, many of whom have attacked more women while evidence of their crimes sat in storage.

"There's definitely momentum," said Sarah Haacke Byrd, managing director of the Joyful Heart Foundation, an advocacy group working on the issue. "In the last year we really are seeing the tide turn where federal and state governments are offering critically needed leadership and critically needed resources to fix the problem."

In Cleveland, the county prosecutor's office has indicted more than 300 rape suspects since 2013, based on newly tested DNA evidence from old kits. Ultimately, 1,000 are expected to be charged.

In Houston, authorities recently cleared a backlog of nearly 6,700 kits, some decades old. The project turned up 850 matches in a national DNA database.

In Detroit, the prosecutor's office, hamstrung by city and county financial troubles, has partnered with two nonprofits to raise $10 million to help analyze, investigate and prosecute cases stemming from more than 11,000 untested kits.

There's a new urgency, too, among lawmakers. Legislators in more than 20 states are considering — and in some cases, passing — measures that include counting all kits and setting deadlines for submitting and processing DNA evidence.

The high-profile campaign also is getting a big financial boost: at least $76 million for testing, prosecution and reforms.

It's too soon to know how much testing will cost. But in some cases, it's too late for justice because statutes of limitations have expired. In others, investigators will have to dig through old files and track down suspects and rape survivors. It's an enormously time-consuming venture.

"It's great entertainment on television that in one hour's time, we have a crime, we take the (DNA) sample, we get a 'hit,' we arrest the suspect and then he's prosecuted and off to jail," said Doug McGowen, coordinator of Memphis' Sexual Assault Kit Task Force. "That's just not the case, clearly."

In Memphis, where about half of more than 12,300 kits have been tested or are waiting to be analyzed, it will take another five years to complete the investigations and prosecutions, McGowen said.

In resurrecting old crimes, investigators have detected an alarming pattern: Many rapists are repeat offenders who might have been stopped with a timely testing of sexual assault kits. In Wayne County, home to Detroit, authorities say 288 potential serial rapists have already been found among the kits analyzed.

"Yes, it is an embarrassment," said Kym Worthy, Wayne County prosecutor. "It shows that we, as this country, do not respect rape victims to the extent that we respect other victims."

This new spotlight on rape kits stems from the work of groups such as Joyful Heart, the willingness of survivors to speak out, investigative media reports and the attention of political leaders from statehouses to the White House.

Two frequently cited reasons for the backlog are money — it can cost $500 to $1500 to test each kit — and technology. DNA wasn't widely used until the mid to late 1990s.

Some police departments also haven't tested kits if the assailant was known, the woman wouldn't press charges or the attacker confessed.

"There is no smoking gun that you can point to in any city in America to say this is the one reason why we have this accumulation of kits that have been untested," McGowen said.

Mary Lentschke, an assistant Houston police chief, said even with DNA, police still didn't have enough money and crime lab workers, who also were assigned to solve homicides. "When you don't have the funding and you don't have the staffing, you make decisions on a case-by-case basis," she said.

New financial commitments, though, will help. President Barack Obama's 2015 budget set aside $41 million to help reduce the backlog. Another $41 million has been proposed for the 2016 budget, along with $20 million for reforms.

And Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. has pledged up to $35 million he estimates will be enough to test 70,000 kits. "We felt this was an essential investment," he said.

Vance's office said labs, police, prosecutors and others from 30 states have expressed interest in the funds.

Money, though, is just part of the solution.

Rebecca Campbell, a Michigan State University professor who has consulted and trained police departments, said officers often doesn't understand trauma. "If a victim is very calm and quiet they think there's no possible way she could have been raped," she said.

Campbell was chief author of a recently released multi-year study that reviewed 1,595 untested sexual assault kits in Detroit. Her research, funded by the National Institute of Justice, found evidence of "police treating victims in dehumanizing ways."

Women were often assumed to be prostitutes, the study found, and adolescents frequently perceived as concocting stories to avoid getting in trouble.

But progress is being made in Detroit and elsewhere with new police training and rules for handling kits, improved understanding of trauma and legislative reforms.

When law enforcement deals with rape survivors now, said Sgt. Amy Mills, head of the Dallas police sex assault unit, "We always start with, 'We believe you,' not 'Convince us.'"

For rape survivors, the delays have been infuriating and inexplicable.

Meaghan Ybos was just 16 in 2003 when she was raped by a knife-wielding, masked man in her suburban Memphis home.

In 2012, she called Memphis police after hearing TV reports of a serial rapist in the community. She thought it might be her attacker. It was only then — nine years later — that she realized her kit hadn't been tested.

When it was, the results led to Anthony Alliano, who later pleaded guilty to assaulting Ybos and six other girls and women. His sentence: 178 years.

"Before he was caught, I told myself I had moved on and I had healed, which was the furthest thing from the truth," Ybos said. "I realize how the attack and the disregard of law enforcement just informed every second of my life. ... It was always with me in every second of those nine years."

Ybos became a driving force for reform, helping draft and lobby for a measure in Tennessee that eliminates the statute of limitation on rapes reported within three years of the crime. It was signed into law in 2014.

"She stepped forward ... for survivors in ways many don't," said Tennessee State Sen. Mark Norris, the bill's sponsor. "She did the right thing."

AP file photo

Forensic analyst Karen Gincoo checks a tray of evidence vials from rape kits in the biology lab at the Houston Forensic Science Center in Houston on April 2. In Houston, authorities recently cleared a backlog of nearly 6,700 kits that included cases dating back to the 1980s. The project, which cost about $6 million, turned up 850 matches in a national DNA database.

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'Kids and Counting' show jumps 19 sharks

■ Republicans wishing to become president might steer clear of religious grandstanding

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Several years ago, I heard Republican strategist Karl Rove give a most eloquent answer to a question about his faith, rendered here from memory:

Faith is a gift that, unfortunately, I have not received.

I feel the same way about reality shows.

Whatever was given to the millions who delight in reality TV was not received by me. This is especially so when reality, religion and politics converge in a home populated by 19 children and two compulsively fertile adults.

I'm referring, of course, to "19 Kids and Counting," which puts literate people in mind of a baby goat factory that under similarly procreative practices would prompt charges of animal cruelty. Human offspring are children, accurately speaking, not kids. And 19 of them isn't just a brood but a sideshow.

As most know by now, Jim Bob and Michelle Duggar are the prolific parents in this mysteriously popular TLC show. They left to God the number of babies they would bring forth — and God is clearly *not* counting.

Recently, even the least-interested among us learned that their oldest, Josh, sexually preyed upon five underage girls, including some of his little sisters, 12 years ago when he was a teenager.

This despite the Duggars having raised their children by the book — homeschooling, restricting access to entertainment, guiding courtships and advising that sex should await marriage, which, come to think of it, wouldn't hurt a nation that seems to be in perpetual rut.

The Duggars' expectations were more or less the norm not so very long ago -- and many would argue that the country would be better off if more parents were similarly engaged in their children's lives. This may explain in part why their show has ranked among the top 25 cable shows, especially among conservative Christians.

Other viewers most likely have been gawkers riveted by the spectacle of so much post-betrothal activity under one tent by just one couple — and the fact that no one in his or her right mind would wish 19 children on anyone.

The Duggars have been further differentiated from Mainstream America 2015 by being frequently associated with, and embraced by, the Quiverfull movement. The tenets of this Christian patriarchy sect are fairly obvious: Men rule; women serve. Although the family says they are not affiliated with the movement, they mirror many of its principles. This might explain why Jim Bob went to church elders after his son confessed to child molestation and why he later sent Josh to see Arkansas State Trooper Joe Hutchens, who lectured him but took no action.

Perhaps this is because Hutchens was nursing some unholy thoughts of his own. He is now serving a 56-year sentence for child pornography.

Into this perverse auto-da-fe have waltzed two Republican presidential candidates, Mike Huckabee and Rick Santorum, presumptively the two most devout Christians among the — *hey!* — 19 likely Republican presidential candidates. Numerologists? Both men have been political favorites of the Duggar family, though Santorum has now begun distancing himself.

The rather obvious expectation is that the GOP's evangelical base will anoint either Huckabee or Santorum as their nominee. And these two candidates may not have been far-fetched in their calculations in cozying up to the family, but only if they have no ambitions beyond the primary.

Nationally, neither has a ghost of a chance of becoming president for the simple reason that Americans in increasing numbers find the convergence of religion and politics distasteful if not loathsome. This is especially true for political moderates and millennials, according to a just-released Pew Research Center study.

Young people, who missed the Golden Age when most people didn't talk about their religious beliefs or their politics — and never in combination — perceive that to be religious is to be politically conservative. They're saying "no thanks" to that and, by extrapolation, to anyone with an (R) after his or her name.

In the meantime, one religious group is flourishing — Muslims. Pew demographic projections forecast that Muslims eventually will surpass Jews as a religious minority owing to immigration and birth rates. To a party that tends to be skeptical toward Islam and draconian about immigration, separating politics from religion would seem to be an imperative of some urgency.

At the very least, Republicans wishing to become president might steer clear of religious grandstanding and avoid association with reality show stars whose single claim to fame is having more babies than anyone else. And counting.

OUR VIEW

City's changes don't mean wasting water should be allowed

For those who read Brandon Mulder's article "City slightly modifies watering restrictions" in Friday's Reporter-Telegram, we hope you took away one point.

An ease in water restrictions isn't an invitation to waste.

The city of Midland isn't calling for a return to the wasting of water that occurred before the four-year drought that began in 2011. The city isn't asking you to water more. This isn't a call to water because you can.

The gist of the announcement is that the city is offering you additional hours during your two days of watering so you can take care of lawn business. That's it; the rest is still up to you.

The fact that the city announced the change last week is a bit of a head-scratcher. Texas is going through a month of rainfall like no other. Midland has had more than 3 inches of rain this month. In May, the Colorado River Municipal Water District's delivery of water to Midland has been about 1.5 million gallons less a day than in April.

The last thing residents need to be thinking about is turning on the sprinkler.

We expect common sense to reign. Midlanders have developed habits that will benefit future generations. Those habits will result in the use of less water to get a job done. Midlanders also understand that the decision to use more water will come at a price. And in our view, requiring those who use more water to pay a greater rate is the fairest way to fund water operations.

We read in Mulder's article that other cities have made the decision to loosen or do away with restrictions. Maybe their motivation is a couple of months of above-average precipitation. Maybe there is an incentive to put more money in city bank accounts for use on a not-so rainy day.

What's good for Odessa or Wichita Falls is not always what's best for Midland. We get that and appreciate the work by city leaders to stress water conservation.

Lastly, we leave you with the words of a Snyder resident. In Mulder's article, Barry Martin said the following:

"My gosh, if you can't grow a lawn watering three days a week, you're not doing something right."

That is so true.

Martin also said, "I go by and tell people you can't be watering, it's not your day, plus it's 2 o'clock in the afternoon, 110 degrees and the wind's blowing — you're just wasting your time and wasting water."

The city is offering its residents options for watering their lawns, not opportunities to waste water. No matter how much rain falls in Midland or Texas, water is a precious resource. Let's not waste it.

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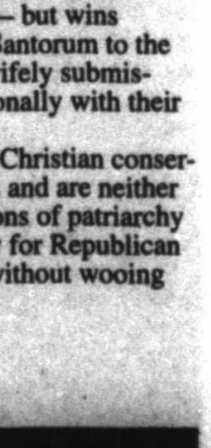
Wooing the Duggars is scandalous

■ Candidates don't have to go to the extreme to appeal to Christian conservatives



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Why did Republicans embrace the Duggars in the first place?

Rick Santorum no longer digs the Duggars.

Back in 2012, I watched the Republican presidential candidate campaign in Iowa alongside Jim Bob Duggar and several of his many children — the celebrity Christian family behind the hit TLC series "19 Kids and Counting" — en route to Santorum's victory in the Iowa caucuses.

But after announcing his 2016 presidential bid last week, Santorum cut the Duggars loose. "I was sickened by it, just sickened by it," Santorum said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America," referring to the news that the eldest Duggar son, Josh, had molested several girls as a teen.

Santorum's response contrasts dramatically with that of another 2016 contender, Mike Huckabee, who enjoyed the Duggars' support in his 2008 bid but didn't run in 2012. After the news broke (and Josh Duggar apologized) two weeks ago, Huckabee posted a message on Facebook to "affirm" his support of the Duggars. "Good people make mistakes and do regrettable and even disgusting things," he wrote, calling Josh Duggar's response a "testament to his family's authenticity and humility."

Why the divergence in opinion? Perhaps it has something to do with Huck's victory in the Duggar Primary. Several candidates had sought the famous family's favor, as evidenced by the photos (mostly from Josh Duggar's Twitter stream) of Duggar with Huckabee, Santorum, Ted Cruz, Rick Perry, Rand Paul, Jeb Bush, Bobby Jindal and Scott Walker. But in early May, before the scandal broke, Jim Bob Duggar and his wife Michelle endorsed Huckabee over their 2012 pick, Santorum.

This is the real scandal.

I don't join in the Schadenfreude on the left over the latest case of hypocrisy among family-values conservatives, or take any delight in the discovery that the Duggars, who find immorality in homosexuality, abortion and out-of-wedlock sex, have more disturbing questions of morality in their own home. What's troubling is that the Republican presidential candidates have been so worshipful of the Duggars in the first place. The political issue is not what Josh Duggar did as a teenager but why so many who seek the nation's highest office feel the need to woo people who are so far out on the ideological extreme.

A quarter of Americans are evangelical Christians, but only a small fraction of them are like the Duggars. Only 3 percent of American kids are home-schooled, as the Duggars are. And only 7 percent of Americans think using birth control is morally objectionable, as the Duggars do.

The family has often been associated with, and claimed by, the Quiverfull movement, a Christian patriarchy sect proposing that women must obey and submit sexually to their husbands and should eschew birth control and embrace their "high calling" as wives, mothers and homemakers. The Duggars have said they are not affiliated with the group, but their views are very similar and they have used the same biblical verse that is the basis of the Quiverfull movement to justify their belief in having as many children as God will give them.

Quiverfull followers speak of having children to "out-populate" their secular opponents. Dating is not allowed, and fathers supervise courtship. In the Duggar TV series, unmarried women must give "side hugs" — not frontal ones.

So why do mainstream conservatives give the family such a full frontal embrace? In addition to being wooed by GOP presidential candidates, the Duggars have been featured at conservative gatherings, and Josh Duggar held a top post at the Family Research Council, a powerful conservative group in Washington.

The answer seems to be that they are so eager to associate themselves with famous conservatives that they don't pause to examine the beliefs of their would-be endorsers. The embrace of other bizarre figures in the conservative movement has caused heartburn similar to the Josh Duggar scandal for GOP officeholders — such as when Ted Nugent called President Obama a "subhuman mongrel," and when antigovernment Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy expressed racist sentiments.

The likes of the Duggars do have influence in Iowa, where 60 percent of Republican caucusgoers are evangelical Christians — but wins there didn't propel Huckabee or Santorum to the nomination. And their views of wifely submission won't help Republicans nationally with their gender gap.

The overwhelming majority of Christian conservatives are upstanding Americans and are neither racist nor believers in exotic notions of patriarchy and fertility. Surely there is a way for Republican office seekers to appeal to them without wooing the most extreme.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

Midlanders would benefit from Trans-Pacific Partnership

■ More opportunities to trade at a lower price with Texas' major trading partners would benefit Texans

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Midland exports to foreign countries total $164 million with a large portion being petroleum-related products. More customers purchasing these products at a lower cost through passage of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) would benefit those in Midland and statewide.

In general, free trade benefits everyone. It allows for those who can produce a good at a lower opportunity cost to do so and specialize in producing that good.

Producers benefit from selling products, consumers benefit from purchasing desired products, and workers benefit from jobs these exchanges create.

This is the introductory Econ 101 lesson of comparative advantage coined by the classical economist David Ricardo in the early 1800s.

Unfortunately, governments have blocked free trade worldwide for political purposes at the expense of their citizens.

The current dilemma in D.C. over trade is whether Congress should give fast track authority to President Barack Obama to negotiate with the other 11 countries in TPP followed by an up-or-down vote on the submitted agreement.

Though there are legitimate concerns about giving President Obama too much control, such as negotiating to add provisions aimed at appeasing labor unions and environmentalists, the discussion should not overlook the benefits to Texas if a relatively good agreement is approved.

For 13 consecutive years, Texas has led the nation in exports that support millions of jobs statewide. This is a testimony of the Texas model's success from pro-growth policies and a diversified economy.

Unraveling the myriad trade barriers with TPP's 11 other countries that include Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore and Vietnam would make for a more prosperous Texas.

Among the top 25 exporting countries from Texas, the U.S. Census Bureau notes that the following, in order of magnitude, are TPP countries: Mexico, Canada, Singapore, Japan, Chile, Peru and Australia.

Texas total exports were $289 billion in 2014 with exports to these seven countries making up 53.3 percent of that total at $154 billion. The total exports amount is a remarkable 17.8 percent share of U.S. exports from a state with less than 10 percent of the nation's total economic output.

With such a large share of the state's exports represented by TPP countries and potentially more exports demanded from lower trade costs, Texas could increase her leading status in exports after this agreement.

Research supports these potential gains to Texas from the TPP. For example, the North American Free Trade Agreement contributed to Texas becoming more resilient to both oil price fluctuations and U.S. economic volatility as the economy diversified to meet increased demands from Mexico and Canada.

Texas could benefit further from more exports after the project to double the capacity of the Panama Canal is complete next year. Foreign businesses that ship their products to the nation's largest port complex in California, where they are plagued by labor union uncertainty and high business costs, could find it profitable to ship them to the right-to-work, lower cost Texas.

A larger market for Texas products would benefit not only people in other countries, but it would also benefit Texans from more jobs and lower prices thereby advancing the economic benefits of the Texas model.

If President Obama invokes excessive protectionist provisions for specific groups, picking winners and losers, Congress should vote TPP down.

However, this agreement should at least be given a shot to make it through the process to potentially advance free trade so that market forces can work rather than market distortions caused by governments holding prosperity back in Texas.

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Those who take issue with this op-ed and might want to submit their own take on the impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership can contact Editor Stewart Doreen at 687-8856 or sdoreen@mrt.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Americans are forced to be tolerant of others

In response to the editorial in the May 17 edition of the Reporter-Telegram, I find it ironic the writer uses his freedom of speech to "spew" his obvious hate of this woman; Pamela Geller and her actions are irrelevant to me. Americans are forced to be tolerant of others' actions — if not, we are labeled "politically incorrect," or worse, racist.

I have to be tolerant when someone is burning the American flag, though my daddy and brother put their lives on the line to protect their right to do it. Those of us who are proud of our Southern heritage had to be tolerant when Lee High School was forced to stop using the Confederate flag when a small separatist group was offended because they do not understand the true history that caused the Civil War. Christians have to be tolerant when homosexuality and abortions are constantly flaunted by the media. Now, tolerance got 13 killed at Fort Hood.

The writer needs to be careful when hopefully determining Pamela's "fate"; he might need to be more concerned about his own.

Concerning grammatically correct use of the English language, I quote: "he protected and served a community in a way that won't be forgot ... ." It should have read "forgotten." The Reporter-Telegram does not need an editor, but a proofreader.

Elizabeth Price

Can and tab donations are appreciated

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) would like to thank members and residents of the Permian Basin who donated aluminum tabs and cans to our organization for the Ronald McDonald house and for Alzheimer's research.

Because of your help, NARFE at its state convention earlier this month in Killeen was able to donate $4,013 to the Ronald McDonald house of Temple from the sale of the aluminum tabs. NARFE also was able to donate $3,805 to Alzheimer's research from the sale of the cans and our auction at the convention.

Both of these worthy organizations benefited from your generosity. Thanks again.

Stan Sartain
President of Texas Federation NARFE

Midland's paper needs liberal voices

I was born and raised in Midland. My grandfather worked in the print room (and union shop) at the Midland Reporter in the 1930s. My first job was delivering the paper in the 1960s. Now I live in the Seattle area, but I'm back in town taking care of my ailing mom who moved to Midland before World War II. I wondered what my old paper has to say about the world these days. The main political voices seem to be Gerson, Parker, Lowry, Navarrette, Krauthammer — all conservative — and then the same basic chorus starts over.

Where's the daily liberal-leaning voice? Oh, here it is! Doonesbury! A comic that is often not political at all and takes potshots at both sides of the political spectrum, paired opposite of Mallard Fillmore, perennially conservative. That's "fair and balanced"?

The Reporter-Telegram has become another little module in the great conservative echo-chamber that sweeps across the South. The "liberal" newspapers of the nation carry both "conservative" and "liberal" perspectives. But down South, the conservative-speak-only approach is the norm. Add to this, the Fox News juggernaut (plastered on waiting room screens from Phoenix to Savannah) — which has no significant "liberal" rival — the 95 percent stranglehold conservatives have on talk radio, and the fact that 80 percent of the American media is owned by just four conservative corporations, and the oft-whined allegation that the media has a "liberal bias," is revealed as utter baloney.

What does have a liberal bias is truth. Considering what a drubbing Tory ideas have taken over the past 300 years, the fair-minded person is offended when conservative is the only perspective offered. Yet the great conservative echo-chamber attempts to block out all competing ideas (which proves its own precepts are too weak to sustain the challenge).

The good people of Midland and their children deserve a more courageous media, not one that leaves them bewildered when yet another conservative "traditional value" is overturned by modern sense and sensibilities that the rest of America, as well as the more enlightened parts of the rest of the world, are guided by.

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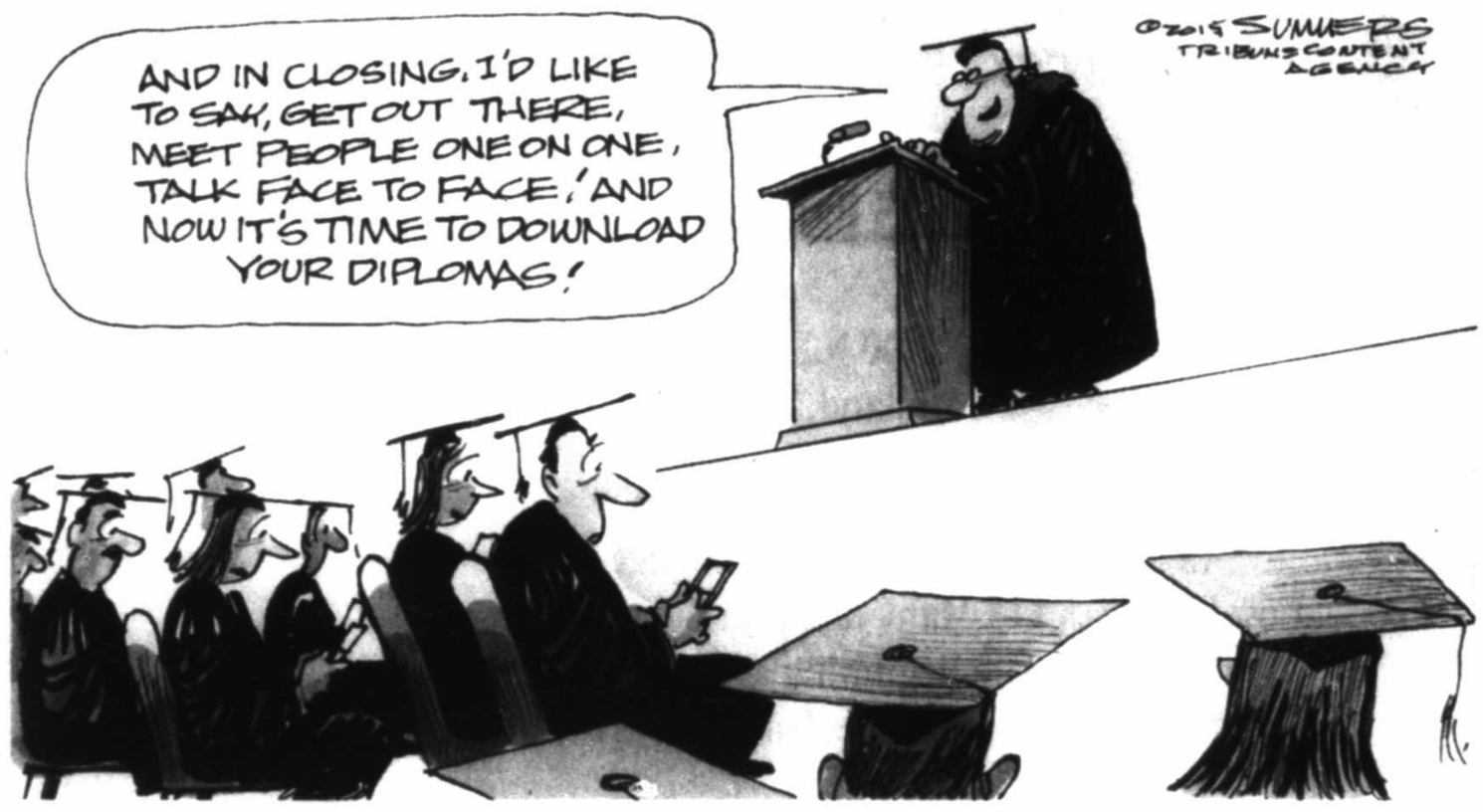

House Democrats' delaying tactics only go so far

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By 11 p.m. Tuesday, the volume of proposed amendments had become something of a running joke at the Texas House desk where members file them and efficient staffers queue them up for consideration.

The total topped 100, more than enough to keep the debate on campus carry of concealed handguns going until past the midnight deadline for getting it to a vote. It seemed Democrats — a large majority of whom oppose campus carry — had time on their side.

Time, in the form of legislative deadlines such as the one that loomed Tuesday night, often is the outmanned Dems' best and only friend.

So it was kind of jarring — with about 20 minutes to go and all of those pending amendments — when a prolonged dais discussion on a point of order ended with this from Speaker Joe Straus: "Members, the question occurs on passage of Senate Bill 11. Record vote has been requested. Record vote is granted. Clerk will ring the bell."

The voting bell rang 18 times, the voting board lit up, and Straus announced the outcome.

"There being 101 ayes and 47 nays, Senate Bill 11 is passed to engrossment," he said, culminating the vote that sent the bill to a final Wednesday vote that sent it back to the Senate for consideration of House changes.

How, one must wonder, did this happen? Where did all those time-eating Democratic amendments go?

What apparently happened was the Dems, satisfied the bill had been watered down, were about to be run over. Circulating on the floor was a motion, signed by 29 Republicans, that, under House rules that require just 25 signatures, could have cut off debate and forced a vote on the bill. It's a seldom-used, just-this-side-of-nuclear option that overcomes stalling tactics.

On the House floor shortly after midnight, Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who had made impassioned floor remarks (the only kind he knows how to make) against the bill, lingered long enough for me to corner him.

He cautioned against concluding that the Dems had cratered. What they did do, he said, was all they could.

"I think the Democrats did an excellent job today of working the clock, and I think they put up an excellent fight on things that were important to us," Turner said. "There were some bills that we did not get to that we did not want to get to."

"Never assume the Democrats gave up on campus carry. Democrats did not give up on campus carry," Turner said. "The Zerwas amendment waters it down. The bill will go to conference, and we will continue to have our input in the process."

The Zerwas amendment refers to one added by Rep. John Zerwas, R-Richmond, that allows regents, by a two-thirds vote, to limit where on campus concealed carriers can carry. (Current law allows concealed carry outside of campus buildings, but not inside.)

That's not an insignificant concession. It's unknown if the Senate will concur. Another significant amendment stripped a provision that allowed private universities to bar concealed carry, something that Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer, D-San Antonio, a leader of the anti-campus carry forces, hopes will add new opposition to the idea.

Early Wednesday, shortly after the vote, the Dems, he said, had waged "a very valiant fight" that killed bills further down the agenda.

"As you know, with 98 votes on the floor of the House, Republicans can do anything, anytime, anywhere," he said.

And he noted they easily had the votes to stop the debate and force a vote.

Did the Dems give up? No. They did the best they could. That's pretty much all Dems can do in the Texas Capitol these days.

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Ted Cruz, a charlatan on Middle East policy

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As he prepared for his presidential run over the last year or so, a hawkish Sen. Ted Cruz has said U.S. policy in the Middle East and elsewhere is a mess because of President Obama's weakness — particularly his failure to enforce his own "red line" after the Syrian regime used chemical weapons.

"A critical reason for (Vladimir) Putin's aggression has been President Obama's weakness," the Texas Republican said in a typical appearance, on ABC News last year. "You'd better believe that Putin sees that in Syria," he said. "Obama draws a red line and ignores the red line."

This takes quite a lot of chutzpah, even by Cruz standards. It's true that Obama didn't enforce his red line in Syria — in large part because Cruz rallied opposition to bombing Syria.

I was reminded of Cruz's hypocrisy this week by Rep. Adam Kinzinger, an Illinois Republican who served three tours in Iraq and two in Afghanistan as an Air Force pilot. Kinzinger, who favors a muscular foreign policy, was one of a small group of House Republicans leading the effort to give Obama authority to bomb Syria in 2013 — but they were undone when Cruz began declaring that bombing the Syrian regime would make the United States "al-Qaida's air force."

"I think Ted Cruz bears some responsibility for not enforcing the red line," Kinzinger told me.

Condemning Obama for failing to enforce the Syrian red line after blocking him from enforcing the very same red line? This is vintage Cruz, who I've long suspected to be a charlatan.

As I've written before, I first encountered him when he was an ambitious staffer on George W. Bush's presidential campaign 15 years ago, and he positioned himself as a young striver, not a hard-edged ideologue.

But when the tea party rose, Cruz opportunistically aligned himself with those views.

Now, isolationism is fading within the conservative movement, and Cruz is opportunistically becoming more of an interventionist.

Back in 2013, Cruz said his constituents were telling him not to "put us in the middle of a sectarian civil war, particularly when doing so would help al-Qaida terrorists." He belittled the significance of the chemical-weapons red line, saying, "It appears what the president is pressing for is essentially protecting his public relations."

Previously, Cruz had spoken out on the Senate floor against Obama's plans to arm the Syrian rebels, saying, "It seems we are backing into an intractable crisis where there are no good actors but plenty of bad outcomes for America."

But last year, Cruz became bellicose. "What we ought to have is a directed, concerted, overwhelming campaign to take them out," Cruz said of the Islamic State in another ABC interview.

In a December 2014 speech, Cruz shamelessly declared, "President Obama announced his now-infamous red line in Syria and then did nothing." That "gave the green light to aggressive or oppressive regimes across the globe that America is not to be feared."

This is exactly what Kinzinger argued — back in 2013, when Cruz was arguing the other side. Kinzinger agreed with Obama's red line on chemical weapons, and he thought Obama should have struck the Syrian regime without congressional approval.

But once Obama dropped the issue on Congress, Kinzinger said, support for military action collapsed because of "people like Ted Cruz out there campaigning against this thing."

And now Kinzinger is campaigning against the opportunistic Cruz; he backs Jeb Bush for president.

"If you're somebody who is going to say you stand on principle," the congressman said, "you can't have foreign policy views that shift in the wind."

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Former Md. Gov. O'Malley jumps into 2016 Democratic race

By Ken Thomas and Catherine Lucey
Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley entered the Democratic presidential race on Saturday in a longshot challenge to Hillary Rodham Clinton for the 2016 nomination, casting himself as a new generation leader who would rebuild the economy and reform Wall Street.

"I'm running for you," he told a crowd of about 1,000 people in a populist message at Federal Hill Park in Baltimore, where he served as mayor before two terms as governor. O'Malley said was drawn into the campaign "to rebuild the truth of the American dream for all Americans."

Following his announcement, O'Malley promptly headed to Iowa, where he is seeking to become the primary alternative to Clinton in the leadoff caucus state. Before more than fifty people at a union hall in Davenport, he touted his executive experience and called for economic reforms, drawing enthusiastic applause.

"We are still in just as grave a danger of having Wall Street excesses wreck our economy again and there's not a need for it. When wealth concentrates as it has, it also concentrates and collects power and we have to retake control of our own government," said O'Malley, who has made frequent visits to Iowa in recent months.

O'Malley, who will appear in New Hampshire Sunday, remains largely unknown in a field dominated by Clinton. Already in the race is Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who could be O'Malley's main rival for the support of the Democratic left.

An ally of former President Bill Clinton, O'Malley was the second governor to endorse Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign in 2007. But he made clear that he thinks Democrats deserve a choice in the 2016 primary.

"The presidency is not a crown to be passed back and forth ... between two royal families," O'Malley said. "It is a sacred trust to be earned from the people of the United States, and exercised on behalf of the people of the United States."

He pointed to recent news reports that Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein would be "fine" with either Clinton or former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, a leading Republican contender and the son and brother of presidents, in the White House.

It was a forceful message that O'Malley will focus on overhauling the financial system, a priority for liberals opposed to the bailouts of Wall Street banks.

"Tell me how it is, that not a single Wall Street CEO was convicted of a crime related to the 2008 economic meltdown? Not a single one," O'Malley said. "Tell me how it is, that you can get pulled over for a broken tail light, but if you wreck the nation's economy you are untouchable?"

Aides said O'Malley called Hillary Clinton on Friday to tell her he was running. By Saturday afternoon, Clinton had tweeted, "Welcome to the race, Gov. O'Malley. Looking forward to discussing strong families and communities."

The 52-year-old O'Malley has spoken often about the economic challenges facing the nation and said he would bring new leadership, progressive values and the ability to accomplish things.

"We are allowing our land of opportunity to be turned into a land of inequality," he told the crowd.

O'Malley has presented himself to voters as a next-generation figure in the party, pointing to his record as governor on issues such as gay marriage, immigration, economic issues and the death penalty.

His tenure was marked by financial challenges posed by the recession, but O'Malley pushed through an increase in the state's minimum wage while keeping record amounts of money flowing into the state's education system. He backed a bill to allow same-sex marriage, which lawmakers passed and voters approved in 2012. He oversaw a sweeping gun-control measure and a repeal of the death penalty.

He also raised taxes on multiple occasions — on higher earners, sales of goods, vehicle titles, gasoline, cigarettes, sewer services and more. Republican critics branded him as a tax-and-spend liberal and the GOP defeated O'Malley's hand-picked successor in 2014.

But his record on criminal justice has been scrutinized in recent weeks after riots in Baltimore broke out following the death of Freddie Gray, an African-American man who died in police custody following his arrest last month.

O'Malley was known for his tough-on-crime, "zero tolerance" policies that led to large numbers of arrests for minor offenses. Critics say it sowed distrust between police and the black community. Supporters note the overall decrease in violent crime during his tenure. O'Malley has defended his work to curb crime, saying he helped address rampant violence and drug abuse.

A few demonstrators gathered near the park to protest O'Malley's criminal justice policies as mayor, an office he held from 1999 until his election as governor in 2006. During O'Malley's speech, there was sporadic shouting from protesters, including one who blew a whistle.

O'Malley called the unrest "heartbreaking" but said "there is something to be learned from that night, and there is something to be offered to our country from those flames. For what took place here was not only about race, not only about policing in America. It's about everything it is supposed to mean to be an American."

O'Malley on some issues of 2016 campaign

BALTIMORE — Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley announced his candidacy Saturday for the 2016 Democratic nomination for president. Here's a look at where he stands on some issues:

Economy
O'Malley has cited income inequality and wage stagnation as major economic problems and sought to connect with progressives on the Democratic Party' left who want to break up Wall Street banks and impose stricter regulations on the financial sector. In 2014, he signed an increase in the state's minimum wage to $10.10 an hour by 2018. He supports expanding Social Security benefits and allowing college graduates to refinance their loans at lower interest rates. O'Malley raised taxes on multiple occasions as governor — on higher earners, sales of goods, vehicle titles, gasoline, cigarettes, sewer services, alcohol and more.

Trade
O'Malley has opposed the 12-nation Trans-Pacific Partnership backed by President Barack Obama, saying it would ship jobs overseas and depress wages. He had a more nuanced position on trade as governor of Maryland, which relies on the Port of Baltimore as an economic generator. O'Malley opposed the Central American Free Trade Agreement in 2006, saying it would lead to outsourcing, but he backed the 2011 deal with South Korea and noted at the time that it had support from the United Auto Workers.

Immigration
O'Malley has sought to differentiate himself from Hillary Rodham Clinton by noting his opposition to White House plans to return young Central American children and families who crossed the U.S.-Mexico border last summer. He said they would face "certain death." Clinton said at the time that the children should be sent back and the U.S. should not encourage the treacherous journeys. As governor, O'Malley signed a bill allowing young immigrants living in the U.S. illegally to pay in-state college tuition and to obtain driver's licenses if they meet certain requirements, including having filed tax returns for the past two years. O'Malley backs a comprehensive immigration overhaul that would bring an estimated 11 million people living in the country illegally "out of the shadows."

Social issues
O'Malley signed a bill legalizing marriage between same-sex couples in 2012, and it took effect in 2013 after voters approved a statewide referendum. He has called gay marriage a human right, not a state right. He supported civil unions during his first campaign for governor in 2006 because he said it was in line with public consensus at the time. He supports abortion rights and frequently cites the Democratic line — coined by former President Bill Clinton — that the procedure should be "safe, legal and rare."

Criminal justice
O'Malley led the push to ban the death penalty as governor and recently called it "ineffective" following the jury's death penalty verdict in the Boston Marathon bombing case. O'Malley signed sweeping gun control restrictions in 2014 requiring anyone who buys a handgun to submit fingerprints to obtain a license. The law also banned 45 types of assault weapons, but those who owned the weapons before the law went into effect were able to keep them. Violent crime fell while he served as governor, but his tough-on-crime policies as Baltimore's mayor have come under scrutiny since riots broke out in the aftermath of the police custody death of Freddie Gray.

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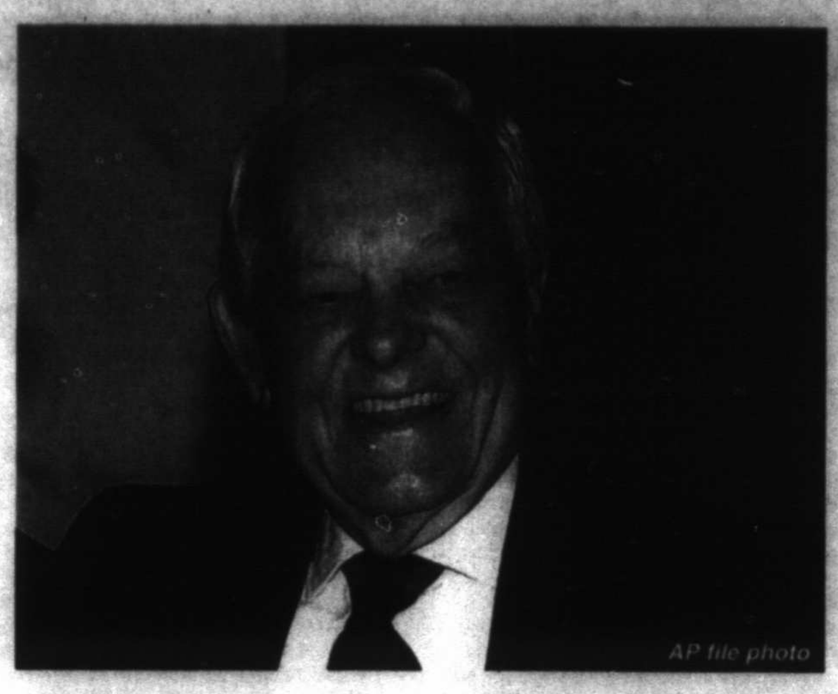
Bob Schieffer of 'Face The Nation' is ready for retirement

By David Bauder
Associated Press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WASHINGTON — At 78, Bob Schieffer is entitled to reminisce about the "good old days" of reporting. He believes young people coming into the business can also learn from them.

Schieffer will host CBS' "Face the Nation" today for the last time after 24 years. He's retiring from a journalism career that began at 20 at a Fort Worth radio station and landed him at CBS News in Washington when he walked in on someone else's interview.

He's one of the last of a generation of reporters working at such a high level; he covered the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a story that gave him one of the biggest scoops of his career.

"I suppose every generation thinks that the kids younger than them aren't as good as they were and screwed it up in some way," he said. "I try not to sound like an old goat, but the fact is there will always be a need for reporters, whether they are doing it on television or a website or for a newspaper that is not on paper anymore."

He learned the craft of reporting, and the importance of checking out facts, from hard-bitten newspaper editors. He's concerned that many young journalists now work in jobs without editors to guide them.

His Kennedy scoop was a spectacular example of the importance of simply answering the phone. As a newspaper reporter in Fort Worth in November 1963, he picked up a ringing phone to find Lee Harvey Oswald's mother on the line. She was looking for a ride to Dallas to see her son, the suspected gunman in the Kennedy assassination. Schieffer grabbed a notebook and drove right over to her.

Recently, an aspiring reporter in Texas sent Schieffer a note seeking advice on a school project. Schieffer sent his phone number and the student replied that he'd rather talk via email.

Schieffer Rule No. 1: pick up the phone or drop by.

"How do you ask a follow-up question?" he said. "How do you listen to a person and the tone of his voice to know whether he's putting you on? The best way to interview someone is face-to-face and I think we ought to get to that whenever we can."

Schieffer went to Vietnam on assignment for his newspaper and after he appeared on a local talk show upon his return, a television station offered him a job. "It was $20 a week more than I made at the paper, and I needed that $20," he said.

He made his way to a local Washington station and, in April 1969, summoned the nerve to walk in on the CBS News bureau chief without an appointment. He was let into the executive's office by a secretary who mistook Schieffer for another Bob — longtime NBC News reporter Robert Hager — who actually had an interview scheduled that day. Schieffer talked his way into the job and never left.

Schieffer never lost his Texas twang. No need. It reinforces his signature of asking direct, to-the-point questions without getting lost in the weeds of political mumbo jumbo.

"You never felt like he went Washington, which I always felt was his best attribute," said Chuck Todd, Schieffer's competitor on NBC's "Meet the Press." "You never felt he got caught up in groupthink or got caught up in Washington elitism."

Nothing annoys Schieffer more than when he doesn't ask a question because he fears it's too simple, or that he already knows the answer, only to find a rival generated headlines by asking the one he neglected.

Schieffer is disturbed by the changes he's seen in Washington. It's a meaner place, he said, partially fueled by Internet anonymity but also by a lack of collegiality. Lawmakers of all stripes and their families used to know each other better but now spend more time in their districts and less time in the capital. Some families never move.

It has led to an inability to get things done that Schieffer says is a greater danger to the country's future than terrorism.

"It has changed the people who run for office now," he said. "I don't mean they're bad people, but they're different. They have to raise so much money, they have to sign off with so many interest groups to get here that once they're here they can't compromise their positions. Their positions are set in stone."

Seeing the nation's leaders up close leads him to conclude, "Some of 'em I like better than others, some of 'em I respect and some of 'em I don't. I still think most of the people in government are good people, but there are some exceptions."

Retirement or not, he's not willing to reveal those exceptions.

Soon Schieffer will pack up an office stuffed with memorabilia, much of it reflecting his passion for country music. One picture shows him standing by a bar with Walter Cronkite, Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather. After his last show, he'll walk a few blocks to a restaurant where old friends and colleagues will toast his tenure.

Chances are he won't completely disappear from CBS News, with some elder statesman role likely.

For now, he's looking forward to a summer off.

Late-night TV vet Bill Maher forges ahead with hit formula

By Sandy Cohen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bill Maher strides into the weekly writers meeting for his HBO show and puts his feet up on the table. His team of scribes, many of whom he's worked with for 22 years, pepper him with ideas and information: the new Republican presidential candidates, the latest outlandish political moves, background on upcoming guests.

Every Tuesday, they brainstorm. And every Friday, Maher brings his pioneering brand of political humor to late night TV on "Real Time with Bill Maher," saying he's "not one bit less engaged" than when he launched "Politically Incorrect" in 1993.

As Jon Stewart takes leave of "The Daily Show" and David Letterman no longer in the late-night landscape, the 59-year-old Maher becomes its resident elder, fearlessly voicing his personal views on TV and on stage, and for the first time, taking his act overseas.

"I'm still standing," Maher said. "I'm like the heterosexual, nonmusical Elton John."

A forebear of "The Daily Show" and other comedy-news shows, "Politically Incorrect" lasted nine years, first on Comedy Central, then ABC. It was reborn in 2003 as "Real Time with Bill Maher," now in its 13th season. "Real Time" averages 4 million viewers a week, according to HBO, keeping pace with shows helmed by younger hosts. In January, HBO announced Maher would continue with "Real Time" through 2017.

"I'm not sure that Bill Maher gets enough credit for creating this space," says Larry Wilmore, who borrows from Maher's format on "The Nightly Show." "'Politically Incorrect' was really a trailblazer of a show. 'The Daily Show' hadn't started yet, and no one was really doing that type of honest comedic talk in late night."

And Maher is still at it, criticizing politics and politicians with fervor. Call him a prickly optimist: He's sincere when he offers his opinions and believes hopefully that change is possible in American politics.

"Of course I care!" he said. "It's my country. I want it to live up to its great reputation. It has a great past and it has great ideals, it just got off course. It became too greedy and selfish."

Even though he used to feel guilty about it ("People shouldn't really get their news from a comedy show."), Maher considers cracking about the news an important responsibility. He wants to fill viewers in on the latest happenings, he said, sneaking some potentially provocative ideas in among the jokes.

"I'm not a reporter. I don't break issues," he said. "What I like to do is break new ways of looking at issues."

"Real Time" is part standup, part interview and part discussion panel. Guests include politicians, entertainers and other newsmakers.

Like Maher, executive producer Scott Carter (one of the 22-year guys), thinks about the show constantly, revising copy until air time.

"All the other shows have four or five chances to do our jokes first," Carter said, referring to nightly competitors such as Stewart, Jimmy Kimmel, Jimmy Fallon and others. He keeps watch on their shows and scrubs "Real Time" jokes throughout the week so the material is fresh for Friday.

As executive producer and head writer on "Real Time," Maher isn't afraid to disagree with his creative team or his guests, as he famously did last year in an argument with Ben Affleck about Islam. Whether serious or played for laughs, whether on TV or in his standup, Maher insists he always expresses his sincere beliefs.

"That's the one thing you can count on," he said. "I will accept my own audience booing me, and I think they accept that even if they don't agree with me all the time, at least they know that it is sincere. I'm not pandering to them."

Fellow broadcaster and "slobbering mutual admiration society" partner Bob Costas describes Maher as "well educated, well read, extremely smart and gutsy, but he also thinks for himself."

"He's crafted a program where — and this is important in television — where what may be said is unpredictable," Costas said.

Maher doesn't call himself a workaholic, but acknowledges being a "control freak" and says he's "not a good vacationer." He spends five days a week working on "Real Time" and does standup on weekends. He recently spent a week performing in Europe for the first time, because "it's very important to always be pushing yourself periodically outside your comfort level. Otherwise you get in a rut."

His first 10 years as a standup comic were so brutal, he says, "so now that it's fun and great and easy, now's the time to enjoy it. Because I did pay my dues."

It also gives him a chance to see the country he speaks so passionately about. Maher tours year round and plays all over the U.S., in Baltimore and Durham and Wichita and Fargo.

Iggy Azalea cancels US tour for 2nd time

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iggy Azalea has canceled her U.S. tour for a second time.

The "Fancy" rapper tweeted Friday "as u may know, the tour is cancelled." She added that she's "so sad and sorry to let my fans down."

Azalea announced in March that The Great Escape Tour would not kick off in April. She rescheduled the tour due to production delays and said it would take place this fall.

Representatives from Azalea's record label, Def Jam, and tour promoter, AEG, didn't return emails seeking comment. Azalea didn't offer any details about the second cancellation.

The Grammy-nominated rapper, whose recent single is "Pretty Girls" with Britney Spears, tweeted that she'll "be back out on the road when the next album is done."

Azalea said she's still committed to her upcoming festival performances.

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Sundar Pichai, senior vice president of Android, Chrome and Apps, speaks Thursday during the Google I/O 2015 keynote presentation in San Francisco.

Google unveils Android's latest technological tricks

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google's next version of its Android operating system will boast new ways to fetch information, pay merchants and protect privacy on mobile devices as the Internet company duels with Apple in the quest to make their technology indispensable.

The upgrade will give Android's personal assistant, Google Now, expanded powers of intuition that may be greeted as a great convenience to some and a tad too creepy for others.

Most of the renovations unveiled Thursday at Google's annual developers' conference won't be available until late summer or early fall, around the same time that Apple is expected to release the latest overhaul of the iOS software that powers the iPhone and iPad.

The annual changes to Android and iOS are becoming increasingly important as people become more dependent on smartphones to manage their lives. Android holds about an 80 percent share of the worldwide smartphone market, with iOS a distant second at 16 percent, according to the research firm International Data Corp.

Both Google and Apple are vying to make their products even more ubiquitous by transplanting much of their mobile technology into automobiles and Internet-connected televisions and appliances. Google hopes to play a prominent role in the management of home security and appliances with a new operating system called Brillo that will interact with Android devices.

Here's a closer look at some of the key features in the upcoming Android upgrade, currently known simply as "M":

Now on tap

Google Now currently learns a user's interests and habits by analyzing search requests and scanning emails so it can automatically present helpful information, such as the latest news about a favorite sports team or how long it will take to get to work.

With the M upgrade, users will be able to summon Google Now to scan whatever content might be on a mobile device's screen so it can present pertinent information about the topic of a text, a song, a video clip or an article.

The new Android feature, called "Now on Tap," will be activated by holding down the device's home button or speaking, "OK Google," into the microphone. That action will prompt Now on Tap to scan the screen in attempt to figure out how to be the most helpful. Or, if speaking, users can just say what they are seeking, such as "Who sings this?"

Google is hoping to provide Android users with what they need at the precise moment they need it without forcing them to hopscotch from one app to another.

Mobile payment do-over

Android M will include an alternative to the mobile payment system that Apple introduced last fall. Google's response, called Android Pay, will replace Google Wallet for making mobile purchases in stores and applications. Google Wallet, which came out in 2011, will still work for sending payments from one person to another.

Like Apple's system, Android Pay can be used to store major credit and debit cards in smartphones that can be used to pay merchants equipped with terminals that work with the technology. Android Pay will also work on devices running on the KitKat and Lollipop versions of Android released the past two years.

Protecting privacy

Android M will be compatible with fingerprint scanners so device users can verify their identities by pressing a button instead of entering a passcode. Apple's iPhones began using a fingerprint reader in 2013.

Besides supporting fingerprint scanners, Android M will make it easier to users to prevent mobile applications from grabbing their personal information. Permission will only need to be granted to each app if the access is needed for a specific action. That means Android users won't be asked to share information about their contact lists, photo rolls or locations until an app won't work without it.

Amazon ups Ohio jobs to 1,000, begins collecting sales taxes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Amazon has selected Ohio as a major Midwest hub for its cloud computing operations, a decision the governor hailed Friday as a victory for the high-tech future of a state whose legacy was built on heavy manufacturing.

"This is really an intellectual triumph in a lot of ways," Republican Gov. John Kasich said during an announcement event. "This is something that will send a message to our young people that, you want to think, you want to live in the future, you want to understand technology, you stay right here in Ohio."

Kasich, a potential 2016 presidential contender, blushed when asked whether he would still be governor when the plan comes to fruition.

The deal with the Seattle-based online retailing giant was brokered over about a year by Ohio's privatized job-creation entity, JobsOhio. Under the arrangement, Amazon will invest about $1 billion in two existing and one future Amazon Web Services data centers in the Columbus suburbs of Dublin, Hilliard and New Albany.

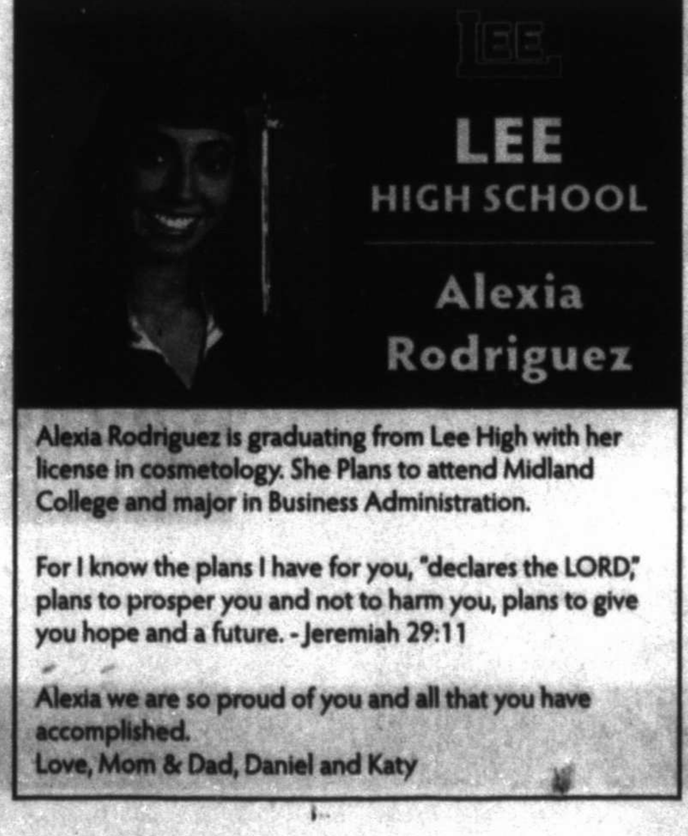
All told, the expansion will amount to 1,000 well-paying jobs — about $80,000 yearly — over the next several years, said Paul Misener, company vice president of global public policy. The total includes positions at fulfillment centers for Amazon orders that aren't yet finalized.

A separate incentive package gives Amazon sales tax breaks on certain equipment purchases associated with the expansion.

As part of the deal, Amazon plans to begin collecting sales taxes Monday on all online purchases by Ohio customers. Officials couldn't immediately estimate potential sales tax receipts for Ohio. Misener said that if federal law affecting online retail purchases in all 50 states were changed, Ohio might get between $150 million and $300 million in sales taxes collected on all online retail purchases, not just purchases from Amazon.

Gordon Gaugh, president and CEO of the Ohio Retail Merchants Association, said he's pleased that the online retailer has agreed to collect taxes on its sales as part of the deal.

"We're really appreciative that they've agreed to play by the same rules as the brick-and-mortar retailers in the state of Ohio," he said.



Alexia Rodriguez is graduating from Lee High with her license in cosmetology. She Plans to attend Midland College and major in Business Administration.

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Craddick: CAF funds diverted to Petroleum Museum

By Stewart Doreen
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State Rep. Tom Craddick's office has told the Reporter-Telegram that more than $350,000 in funding once appropriated for the American Airpower Heritage Museum will be sent to another Midland museum.

Craddick said that in House Bill 2, the supplemental appropriations bill, language was added that indicates $355,325 from the 2015 fiscal year now will be distributed to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

In February, at the request of the former speaker, Midland College withheld the funding for the American Airpower Heritage Museum because the Commemorative Air Force had moved its headquarters to south Dallas and took prominent exhibits — including the famed nose art exhibit — with it to the Metroplex.

The Petroleum Museum will receive that $355,325 along with an additional $355,325 each of the next two years to develop education programs.

Other efforts by Craddick represented in the state budget

- Keeping $3 million ($1.5 million each fiscal year) for UTPB Rural Digital University Program.
- Appropriating $1,475,767 each fiscal year ($2,951,534 for the biennium) to the Texas Tech University Health Science Center for the Midland Medical Residency program.
- Appropriating $386,270 each fiscal year ($772,540 for the biennium) to the Texas Tech University Health Science Center for the Physician Assistant Program.

"I am elated that the House supported my efforts to keep this funding in Midland," Craddick said in a press release. "I am confident that the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum will use this money in a responsible and accountable manner that will enhance education efforts in our area."

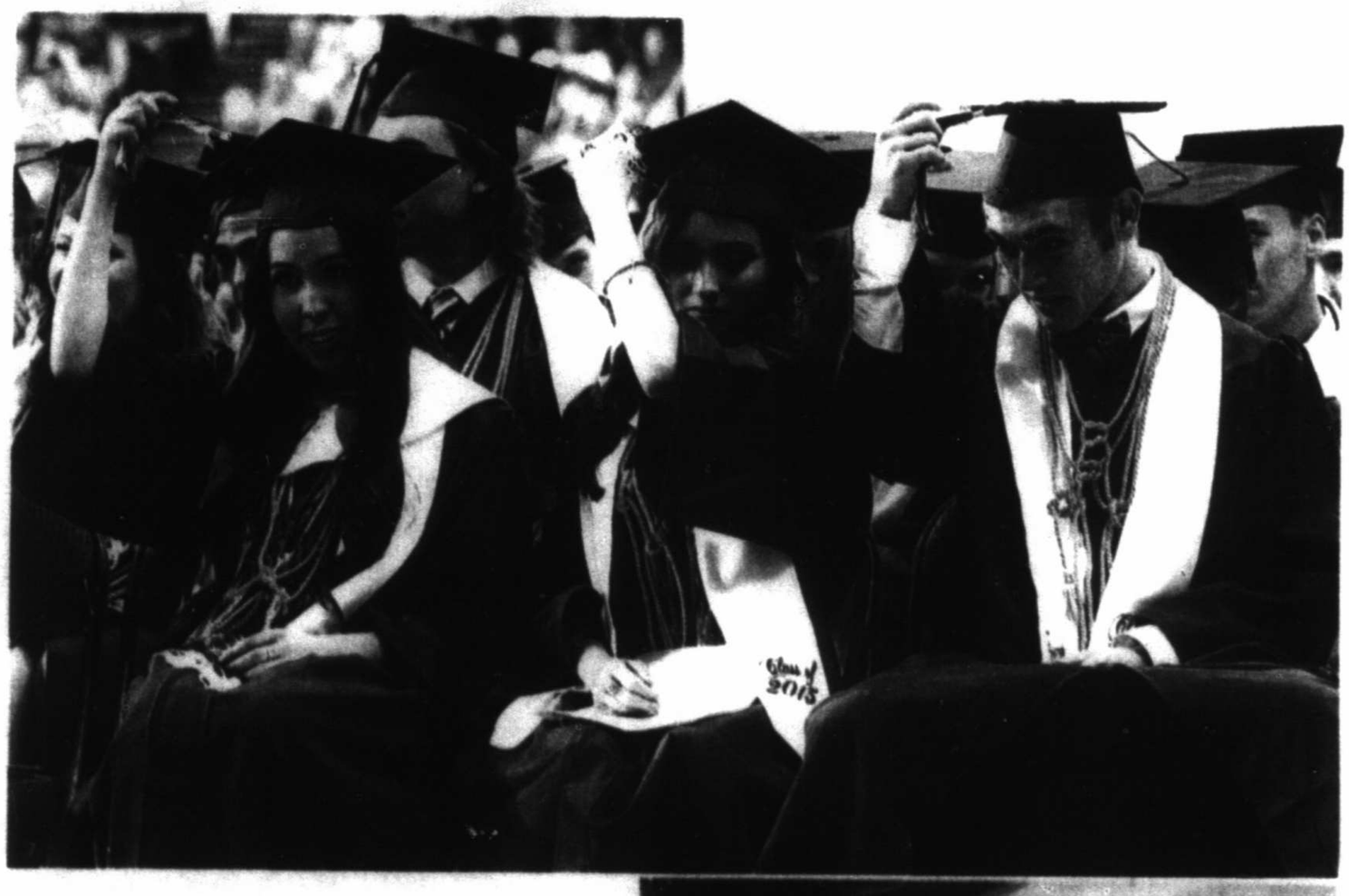
Kathy Shannon, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, told the Reporter-Telegram this funding will enable the museum to enhance science and history education throughout the Permian Basin. The museum, she said, always has been committed to the highest standards of accountability for all of its funding and takes that responsibility seriously.

"We look forward to working with Midland College to bring exciting new educational opportunities to our community," Shannon said.

She said that, with an $18 million renovation of the petroleum exhibits underway, the funding will provide the museum the opportunity to expand its educational programming to align with the new exhibits, telling a much deeper and more vivid story about the petroleum industry and the science and technology of today's world.

"We are delighted to be able to expand our reach in the Permian Basin," Shannon said. "It has been proven that by strengthening science education within the community, we can produce more responsible citizens, as well as create a stronger economy. This has always been the vision of the museum, and now we have the chance to make an even greater impact."

Moving the tassel



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Lee High graduates move their tassels Saturday at the commencement ceremony at the Midland College Chaparral Center. Midland High seniors make their way into the tunnels Saturday at the commencement ceremony at Chaparral Center. Midland High graduates make their way across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Photos by Tim Fischer|Reporter-Telegram

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Check out more photos from commencement ceremonies from across Midland County inside.

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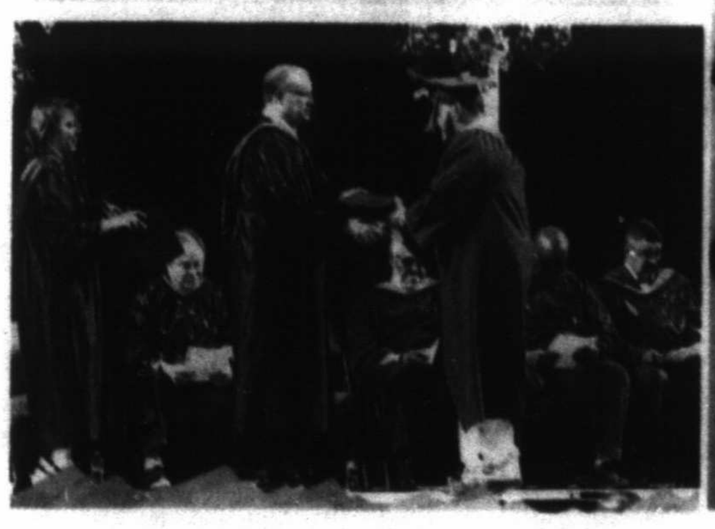

Midland ranks No. 46 in nation for teachers

By Rye Druzin
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Midland ranks as a top destination for teachers in the country, according to a study by online data website GoodCall.

The Tall City ranked 46th overall, and was one of four Texas cities to make the list. Amarillo — the closet city to Midland to make the list — ranked at No. 34.

GoodCall evaluated each city on a number of criteria, including average annual teacher salary, available teaching jobs (as of May 6), teaching jobs per capita, high school graduation rates, cost of living and amenities. They estimated the average teaching salary for Midland to be $51,480 a year, the highest for any Texas city on the list and 35th highest for salary out of the 67 cities listed.

Midland was given a 62 out of 100 for amenities based on calculations by Walkscore.com. Amarillo was given a 65 score for amenities. Midland's high school graduation rate was listed at 89 percent, and Amarillo's at 99 percent.

The ranking belies the struggle that Midland ISD has faced in retaining workers as the cost of living in Midland increased during the oil boom. Superintendent Pyder Warren said that MISD's attrition rate was between 20 to 25 percent, compared with the statewide average of around 13 percent, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram article.

Midland ISD received $6.25 million in May 2014 from Concho Resources, Pioneer Natural Resources, Apache Corp., Warren Equipment Co., Chevron and the Abell-Hanger, Henry and Scharbauer foundations. The money was used to provide additional bonuses and incentives for both new and continuing teachers.

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TERRY WILLAMSON
Real life columnist

Resurgence of Lake Thomas brings back memories of childhood

It was with great delight last week that I read the story about the resurgence of Lake J.B. Thomas.

If you don't know, the old lake has rebounded from around 2 percent full to more than 70 percent full with the rain it has received on its watershed just this year.

It excites me because I grew up in Snyder and spent a lot of time at Lake Thomas. That's where I learned to fish, water ski, hunt for water snakes, gig for frogs, drive a boat and set a trot line. You know, all the stuff that makes life worth living.

And I'll just mention that it never hurt with all the girls to be the guy on the block with access to a ski boat. Or, at least, that's what they told me, but I'm here to tell you that fact is highly exaggerated.

I found out that girls are afraid of sitting alone in deep water. That makes it extremely difficult to train them to ski. Also, many girls don't like getting their hair wet. And some were afraid of a shark attack.

Well, there are problems in paradise, too.

But I couldn't wait to go to the lake. When I was in the seventh grade, my parents purchased some lakefront property in partnership with three other families. We spent the next three years building a cabin with a huge screened-in porch. It wasn't fancy, but it was heaven to me.

The rules: Well, there were no rules. If you wanted to use the cabin, you just went. We would sometimes have all four families there at one time. If you brought friends, there could be more than 20 people.

Modesty went out the window as we put up cots or placed pallets on the floor of the porch, and there were three beds in the large bedroom.

Every summer, we would spend two weeks at the lake as a family. My brother, sister and I were allowed to invite one friend to come along.

One summer, I invited Jerry Beard, who remains a close friend to this day. We had to make two trips from Snyder to get all of our gear out to the lake. One trip was a food run. My mom loaded the bed of our old pickup with food and I remember her saying, "We've got enough food to last a month."

Those of you with lake experience know where I'm heading here. There is no hunger in the world like the hunger you have after skiing all day. Jerry ate eight scrambled eggs one morning for breakfast.

We went to the lake on a Monday morning and headed to the grocery store in Snyder on Friday.

We were basically on skis from morning to night with the exception of the mandatory one-hour waiting period after a meal. In those days that was a hard, fast rule. However, there was no rule against carrying snacks and pop in coolers on the boat.

We all had to wear a life jacket. Mine was a belt-like ring that went around my waist. If I cinched it up tight enough, it didn't hinder my movements at all.

My dad's brother owned a cabin almost straight across the channel from us and we also spent a lot of time going back and forth over there because my uncle had a great sandy beach area for swimming.

In fact, just about everyone I knew in Snyder used the lake in some form or

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Obituaries

Ben Sides

Ben Sides, 90, passed away at home on Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada, on May 14, 2015, with his wife, Eleanor, by his side.

Visitation and a memorial service will be held on Thursday, June 4, 2015, at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m., with the memorial service following at 11:00 a.m.

Ben was born on October 6, 1924, in Lubbock, Texas, to Christine Barnett Sides and Herman Sides. The eldest of four children, he is survived by his sister, Doris Wahlenmeir. His brothers Billy and Don preceded him in death.

Ben was blessed to have two families who loved and adored him. His Texas family includes Wanda, his first wife who passed away in 1986, his daughter Carol Staggs and her husband, Roy, of Midland, his son, Charles Sides of Midland, and his daughter Becky Solley and her husband, Chuck, of Gainesville, Texas. His grandchildren include Carol's sons, Preston and Alan Willis, Becky's children, Brandon Lee and Lisa Spurlock with her husband Kyle, and their children Zayn and Dylan and Charles' son, B.C. Sides of California.

Ben's Canadian family includes Eleanor and her sons' families: Jim Mullin, his wife Shelley, and their children, Liam and Hannah, and Brien Mullin, with wife Jennifer Black and their son, Blake.

There are many extended family members on both sides of the border who loved him and will remember him fondly.

After attending Texas Technological College, he served in United States Navy from 1944 to 1946. He received his Civil Engineering degree in 1947 and began his career with Texas Highway Department. He and Wanda married in 1951 and lived in Andrews and Kermit before to Midland in 1956, when he began working for Atlantic Richfield (ARCO).

He retired in 1985, and true to his nature, he worked hard at retirement. After Wanda's passing in 1986, he enjoyed travelling. Whether he went in his Suburban, by air, or in his RV, he saw Hawaii, Alaska, England and Disney World with friends, family, and occasionally on his own. His last trip out of Midland, in 1992, took him to Canada. He returned to Midland that year to announce that he was marrying Eleanor and moving to be with her Canada later that year. Although, his Texas family was surprised by the news, they were delighted for him and for Eleanor, a friend of the family.

Ben and Eleanor were gracious hosts and became tour guides for their visiting friends and relatives to surrounding and distant locales. Their lovely home in Hawkesbury was a constant hub of family get-togethers, whether they involved Canadians, Texans, or a combination of both. Ben Sides was a hard working, honest gentleman who enjoyed a dry sense of humor and employing his abilities for the edification and enjoyment of his friends and family. He will be truly, dearly missed and eternally loved.

In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing to Midland Fair Havens, 2400 Whitmire Blvd, Midland, TX 79705.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Hwy Midland, Texas 79701 (432)683-5555. Online condolences may be offered at *www.ellisfunerals.com*.

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Howard Jerry McCabe

Howard Jerry McCabe was born in Andrews, Texas, on January 2, 1960, to Helen Ann Becknell McCabe and Douglas Truitt McCabe. He went to join his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and many loved ones on May 28, 2015. Jerry was born six minutes after his twin brother, Douglas Terry McCabe, 17 months after his oldest brother, Michael Truitt McCabe, and 28 months before his youngest brother, John Todd McCabe. The McCabe boys were very close in age and have remained close, best friends all of their lives. Their love and loyalty to each other is a beautiful bond that has grown stronger through the years and that will never be broken.

Jerry attended Andrews schools, graduating in 1978. While in school, he was an honor student and participated in band, football, track, and basketball. He and his brothers worked in the "shop" of the family business, M-M Chevrolet in Andrews during the summers and enjoyed frequent trips to the McCabe ranch at Silver to hunt and visit and to the family home in Ruidoso to snow ski, enjoy family and friend gatherings, and to attend the horse races. Jerry is a descendent of a prominent, pioneer Coke County ranching family.

Jerry attended Texas Tech University earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology; he then attended Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Medicine to obtain his medical degree. He was an intern in the Department of Internal Medicine and then joined the Department of Anesthesiology where he served as chief resident, then accepted a pain management fellowship position. During his anesthesiologist residency, he was a resident delegate to the Texas Society of Anesthesiologists, as well as a resident member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Upon completion of his fellowship, Jerry joined the group of BG Anesthesia and remained with that group until March 2015. He was also a physician/partner with North Star Surgical Center. He loved his family at North Star and they supported him and loved him through his fight with prostate cancer.

He served his community by serving two terms on the school board at Friendship ISD, resigning when he moved from the district. He has served on the board of People's Bank for 11 years. Jerry was an avid outdoorsman. He hunted game and fowl with bow and rifle, fished in the lake, river or ocean and loved to snow ski. He was passionate about flying his plane and loved sharing all of this with his family and friends.

The past few years, Jerry and Yvette have enjoyed their home at Lake Alan Henry, spending almost every weekend there with family, friends and a large contingent of "lake friends."

He especially enjoyed attending the small church at Justiceburg. Jerry was a Methodist and possessed a deep and abiding faith that gave him strength and comfort through several difficult times in his life, especially the last two years.

Jerry's children, Maci Ann McCabe of Lubbock, Vance Todd McCabe of Lubbock, and stepson, Shea Banister of Lubbock, were very precious and important to him. He met the love of his life, Yvette Gehrett in Lubbock and they married on June 4, 2010. Their brief marriage was very special and full of mutual enjoyment of life. Yvette supported him every step of the journey fighting the cancer. Jerry's family would like to acknowledge their love, respect and deep appreciation for Yvette's poise, dedication, love, and loyalty to Jerry.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Douglas Truitt McCabe; maternal grandparents, Marjorie Ritter and Howard Stacy Becknell; paternal grandparents, Minnie Pearl and Victor Truitt McCabe; uncle Howard Thomas Becknell and a special uncle, Dr. T.K. Weatherby.

Jerry is survived by a very large extended family; mother-in-law, Pauline Gehrett of Lubbock; sister-in-law, Nicole Hoxie and family of Amarillo; father-in-law/mother-in-law, Warren and Mary Lynn Gehrett of Iowa; and brother-in-law, Rhyse Gehrett and family of Missouri.

He is also survived by his special friends, his mother and stepfather, Ann and Ralph Way of Midland; brothers, Michael Truitt and Diana McCabe (Dr. Jake McCabe and Cody McCabe) of San Angelo; Douglas Terry and Anna McCabe (Cooper and Parker) of Trophy Club; John Todd McCabe of San Leon; stepsisters and their families, Karen and Rick Davis of Midland, Karol Ann and Russell Eads of Midland, Kathryn and Ricky Jackson of Dallas, Kristi and Rob Jones of Coppell, and Kim and Ben Montgomery of Coppell; aunt, Carolyn Weatherby of San Angelo; cousins and their families, Tim and Clair Weatherby of Richmond, Amy and Cal Hendrick of Odessa, Judge Jay and Jana Weatherby of San Angelo, Kristin and Ed Valecik of Houston; aunt, Vicki McCabe (Wade and Tye Love) of Colorado City; aunt, Doris McCabe of Robert Lee; cousins, Charlotte and Fredda McCabe of Robert Lee; plus many more special aunts, uncles, cousins and loving, loyal friends.

We will all miss his dry sense of humor, those laughing brown eyes and that beautiful smile!

A visitation will be held from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, 2015 at Resthaven Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 2015 at First United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be Larry Evans, M.D., Lowry Schaub, M.D., Steve Hallier, M.D., Jewel Davis, M.D., Meiull Manning, Joe Dan Barner, Howard Thrash, Joey Warren, Brandon Coffman, Larry Allen, Dr. Brad Snodgrass, and Dr. Priscilla Snodgrass.

Honorary pallbearers will be Stan Thornton, M.D., BG Anesthesia, North Star Surgery Center Group, and People's Bank Board of Directors.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to M.D. Anderson Cancer or your local American Cancer Society.

Condolences and online guestbook can be found at *www.resthavenfuneralhome.com*.

John Ivan Caldwell, Jr.

John Ivan Caldwell, Jr., 93, passed away peacefully in his sleep Wednesday morning, May 20, at Christus Santa Rosa hospital in New Braunfels, Texas. Johnny was born July 28, 1922, in Hugo, Oklahoma, to John Ivan and Billie Caldwell.

He attended William B. Travis grade school, where he was double promoted twice and graduated from North Dallas High school in 1939. He was on the high school baseball team and was the City of Dallas parks tennis champion. He also was a Golden Gloves boxing champion several times and was the Duncan yoyo champion of 1935. He spent one year at NTAC in Arlington, Texas before attending Texas A&M in 1941 and 1942.

John Ivan was drafted into the Army Air Corp in 1943, were he served as a Sergeant with the 408 Fighter Squadron, 372nd Fighter Group as a marksman and radio operator. Johnny was honorably discharged because of injury to his eyes in 1945.

His early career started with Core Laboratories in Dallas, Texas. He was sent to West Texas and eventually to Midland, Texas in 1946. He was a Petroleum Engineer, specializing in core analysis with Core Lab for 26 years before he went to work as partner with Rotary Engineers of Midland, Texas. He retired after 15 years with Rotary.

In 1951, Johnny met Georgiana Mason in Odessa, Texas and they were married a year later in Midland, on May 16, 1952. Johnny and Gena had four boys in the next six years and spent the rest of their lives raising and entertaining half the kids in Midland Texas. Johnny coached little league baseball, six man football and basketball for over 10 years where he and Gena collected some of their fondest memories.

After his retirement in 1987, Johnny and Gena traveled the world collecting more memories and friends along the way. They made lasting friendships everywhere they traveled.

Johnny had one sister, Billie Joyce (BJ) Stetter, who he loved and adored. BJ was married to James W. Stetter and they have two children, Karen and John. Johnny and BJ enjoyed each other's company and always attended "39 and Holding" as members of North Dallas High School alumni whenever they could.

Johnny was preceded in death by his parents, John Ivan Caldwell and Billie Kesterson Caldwell; his sister, BJ Stetter; and his son, John Ivan Caldwell, III, (Trey), who died in 1996.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Georgiana Mason Caldwell; their sons, Jeffrey Caldwell, Cody Caldwell, and Cary Caldwell; and granddaughter, Anna Novell Caldwell.

Funeral services will be held in Midland, Texas with a graveside service, at Resthaven Cemetery, on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at 1:00 p.m., where he will be laid to rest next to his son, Trey.

The Caldwell's want to thank Dr. Bartha of Midland and Dr. Ferra of New Braunfels for their wonderful help and care. Thanks also to the ladies From Advanced Wound Care of New Braunfels.

Lloyd Robinson

Lloyd Robinson, 84, of Knott, died Thursday, May 28, 2015 in a Big Spring nursing home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 1, 2015 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, 2015 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Lloyd was born February 5, 1931 in Big Spring and married Sue White August 1, 1959 in Big Spring.

He was a lifelong resident of the Knott Community, graduating from Knott High School in 1948. He attended Howard College and had served in the United States Marine Corps. Lloyd farmed and ranched all of his life in the Knott Community and operated the Knott Station for 25 years.

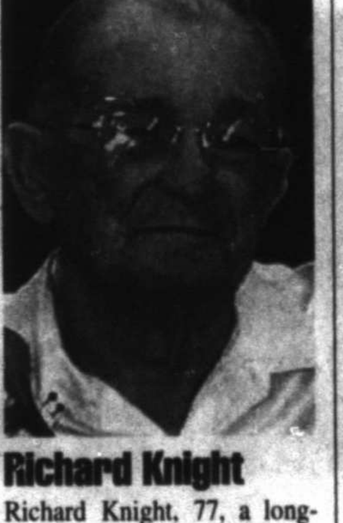
Lloyd was active in Howard County 4-H both as a member and a leader. He served on the State 4-H Council and had shown cattle nationwide. He served on the board of the Farmer's Co-op Gin in Knott; served on the Sands ISD School Board; was a founding board member of Permian Basin Underground Water District and served on the board of Howard County Farm Bureau. Lloyd was a member of First Baptist Church of Knott and served as a deacon for 55 years.

He is survived by wife, Sue Robinson of Knott; three sons, Kent Robinson of Knott, Scott Robinson and wife, Leslie of Tarzan, and Lance Robinson and wife, Leslea of Ackerly; three grandchildren, Lauren Robinson, Zane Robinson, and Sloan Robinson; four sisters, Wanda Roman of Big Spring, Joyce Parker and husband, Bruce of Ackerly, Carol Strong and husband, Curt of Salado, and Martha Sparks and husband, Bill of Houston; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, T.M. and Ima Durdin Robinson.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or to First Baptist Church of Knott, 718 W: FM 846, Knott, Texas 79748.

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



Richard Knight

Richard Knight, 77, a longtime resident of Midland, passed away on May 29, 2015 in Midland, Texas surrounded by his family. He was born on September 23, 1937 in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania to Donald and Helen Knight, and was the oldest of five children.

He married Christine Chadwick on December 15, 1961 and they moved to Midland in 1975.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Christine; their daughters, Kimberly Kennedy and Julianne Carson; grandchildren, Alexander Kennedy, Jamison Knight, Charles Hill, and Cameryn Carson; his brothers, Ronald, Elvan, and Don Knight; and by his sister, Dawn Gaskin.

He will be greatly missed by all those who knew him and will be forever in the memories of his family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave, in Midland on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.

Stella (Yutzy) Reber

Stella (Yutzy) Reber, 87, of Midland, Texas, passed away on May 29, 2015. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at Montvale Cemetery near Sterling City, Texas, officiated by the Reverend Henry Pendergrass of Christ Church Anglican of Midland.

Stella was born on June 26, 1927 to Reuben and Catherine Troyer Yutzy in Matheson, Colorado, the eighth of 11 children. She spent her childhood and youth in Colorado and Kansas before moving to Iowa where she met Willis Christian Reber. They married on July 31, 1954. Willis and Stella had five children-Patricia Yvonne, Willis Dale, Duane Merle, Willard Dean, and Daryl Lee Reber.

Stella was a life-long Mennonite. Her dedication to nursing and caring for others began when she fulfilled her Mennonite service obligation in a Kansas City hospital in the 1940s and continued for well over 50 years. In addition, she was a skilled seamstress, an avid gardener, and she loved to read both for pleasure and knowledge.

The family primarily lived in Iowa before finally settling in Talpa, Texas in 1972. In 1981, she and Willis moved to Sterling City. Willis passed away in 1994, and Stella moved to Midland in 2004.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Reuben and Catherine Yutzy; her brothers, Clarence, Mahlon, and Ivan; her sisters, Mary, Bertha, Gladys, Ada, and Irma; her husband, Willis; and her infant daughter, Patricia Yvonne.

She is survived by sons, Dale and wife, Debbie, of Abilene, Texas, Duane of Bridgeport, Nebraska, Dean and wife, Karen, of Midland, and Daryl and wife, Kim, of Mertzon, Texas; grandchildren, Brittany Reber of Midland, D'Nae Anding and husband, Jonathan, of Redding, California, Luke Reber of Mertzon, and Catherine Reber and James Reber of Midland; great-granddaughter, Braylee Reber of Midland; brothers, Paul Yutzy and wife, Pauline, of South Hutchinson, Kansas, and Gilbert Yutzy of Haven, Kansas; and many nieces and nephews.

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

Top-ranking Mormon leader L. Tom Perry dies from cancer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon leader L. Tom Perry, a member of the faith's highest governing body, has died from cancer. He was 92.

Perry died Saturday surrounded by his family at his Salt Lake City home, church spokesman Eric Hawkins said in a statement.

Perry was diagnosed with cancer in late April. He began receiving radiation treatment and briefly returned to work as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, a group modeled after Jesus Christ's apostles that serves under the church president and his two counselors.

On May 29, church officials announced the cancer had spread aggressively, reaching Perry's lungs.

Perry was the oldest member of the church's top 15 leaders and was the quorum's second-most senior member. He wrote a book in the mid-1990s titled "Living with Enthusiasm."

Perry spoke regularly at church conferences and was one of four leaders to meet with President Barack Obama during his recent Utah trip.

"Elder Perry was a great man, a friend and a tremendous leader," Gov. Gary Herbert said in a statement. "His friendly smile and optimism always encouraged everyone he met, including me, to try a little harder, to stand a little taller and to be a little better."

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fashion back in those days. But the lake began to recede and an era ended. At one point, our old cabin was more than a mile from any water. I don't think I could even find where it was now.

But the lake is back. And I dearly hope the resurgence of Lake Thomas will bring along with it more giddy memories for another generation. It was some of the best fun of my life.

Thought for the Week: *"Perhaps the truth depends on a walk around the lake." — Wallace S, American modernist poet.*

Sgt. Naylor honored at officers memorial

From staff reports

ALPINE — During a salute to fallen law enforcement officers last week at Sul Ross State University, U.S. Rep. Will Hurd presented a plaque to the widow of Midland County deputy Sgt. Mike Naylor.

Hurd, who represents Texas' 23rd District, was the guest speaker at the Big Bend Area Law Enforcement Officers Association memorial.

Before the plaque presentation, John Smietana, chief Border Patrol agent (Big Bend Sector), expressed his condolences to the family of Naylor, who was killed in the line of duty on Oct. 9. He said that Naylor had served in a color guard at earlier memorial ceremonies and "knew all too well the risks of his job."

Also participating the annual ceremony were Sheriff Gary Painter, who placed a memorial wreath, and the Midland County Sheriff's Office Mounted Patrol, which led the riderless horse.

Photo courtesy Cheryl Zinsmeyer

U.S. Rep. Will Hurd presents a plaque to Denise Naylor, widow of Sgt. Mike Naylor of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, Wednesday during the Bend Area Law Enforcement Officers Association memorial at Sul Ross State University.

New Mexico search, seizure laws don't apply at border

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico's highest court ruled Thursday that the state's protections against search and seizure do not apply at international border checkpoints.

The five-member panel made the distinction in overturning a previous ruling made by an appeals court in a 2012 drug smuggling case. In the opinion, Justice Edward L. Chavez wrote the state law does not mean greater protections against searches at an international border checkpoint.

According to court documents, Aide Sanchez was entering the Santa Teresa Port of Entry from Mexico on Jan. 2, 2012. Sanchez told officials she was going back to Colorado. Despite seeing valid documentation that Sanchez was a permanent resident, a U.S. Customs and Border Protection officer referred Sanchez's van to a secondary search. Officer Erica Pedroza testified that she did not suspect Sanchez of any criminal activity. She said a large dog in the van left her unable to search the vehicle to her satisfaction.

The subsequent search turned up marijuana. Sanchez was indicted for distribution of marijuana and conspiracy to commit distribution of marijuana.

Sanchez argued in district court that border agents lacked reasonable suspicion of criminal activity as required under the New Mexico Constitution. Under state law, border agents would only be able to detain her if there was a reasonable suspicion of criminal activity. Sanchez filed a motion to suppress the drugs as evidence, citing a 2001 court ruling.

GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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

■ May 11-15

Fabian Ronald Aguirre, 23, possession of a controlled substance, four years deferred, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Tomas Baeza, 36, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 10 months state jail.

Julian Anthony Ballejo, 31, burglary of a habitation, revoke supervision, three years TDCJ.

Issac Beverly, 22, burglary of a habitation, revoke supervision, two years TDCJ.

Sergio Salvador Caro, 26, evading arrest, four years deferred, $500 fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Roberta Janean Cedillo, 40, assault family violence with a previous conviction, two years TDCJ.

Jimmy Flemming, 27, forgery of a financial instrument, revoke supervision, nine months state jail.

Juan Jose Garcia, 19, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, five years TDCJ; criminal mischief, five years TDCJ.

Randy Garcia, 28, possession of a controlled substance, five years TDCJ.

Robert Garcia Jr., 39, assault family violence by strangulation, three years TDCJ.

Joshua Wayne Gibbs, 24, sexual assault of a child, adjudicate and revoke, five years TDCJ.

Michael Anthony Gomez, 23, tampering with physical evidence, five years TDCJ.

Bailey Hunter Hair, 20, assault family violence with serious bodily injury, revoke, three years TDCJ.

Eddie Lee Harmon Jr., 49, aggravated assault, 25 years TDCJ.

Tobyron Lashawn Haynes, 26, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, 10 months state jail.

James Dane Kemp, 27, assault family violence by strangulation, three years TDCJ; obstruction or retaliation, three years TDCJ.

Deonte Diamond Kendricks, 19, burglary, 10 years TDCJ suspended for six years probation, $500 fine, court cost, confinement in Ray D. Anderson Community Facility.

Robert Michael Lewis, 72, possession of a substance in penalty group 1, 180 days state jail.

Marianna Florentina Maya, 21, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, five years deferred, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Christina Moore, 35, aggravated robbery, extend probation one year, SAFTF.

Consuelo Arballo Ortega, 36, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, two years TDCJ.

Vivian Michelle Pando, 22, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, three years deferred, $1,000 fine, court cost, 150 hours community service.

Adrian Mendoza Puentes, 24, deadly conduct, two years TDCJ.

Elia Isabel Ramirez, 24, aggravated assault, seven years deferred, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Tommie Lee Render, 34, endangering a child, three years deferred, court cost, TAIP.

Randy Dwayne Rogers, 30, assault on a public servant, revoke, extend four years.

Joseangel Avila Ruiz Jr., 32, felony driving while intoxicated, four years TDCJ, pay restitution.

Joseph Angelo Salazar, 21, burglary of a habitation, revoked, sentenced three years TDCJ.

Jerry Jules Savoy Jr., 30, possession of a controlled substance, 10 years suspended four years probation, fine, 200 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 180 days, TAIP.

John Robert Schubert, 49, driving while intoxicated, revoke supervision, three years TDCJ.

William Ray Sommers, 52, theft of property more than $20,000 but less than $100,000, eight years TDCJ; theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, revoked, sentenced 24 months state jail; theft more than $20,000 but less than $100,000, revoked, sentenced to eight years TDCJ.

Mary Anabel Soto, 19, evading arrest, three years TDCJ; two counts of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 15 months state jail; assault on a public servant, three years TDCJ.

Eric Howard Richard Staton, 50, failure to comply with sex-offender registration, three years TDCJ.

Edward Lynn St. John, 52, burglary, revoke, extended four years.

Daniel N. Stone III, 25, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, adjudicate and revoke, 22 months state jail.

Tonya Haynes Vasquez, 52, forgery of a financial instrument, five years TDCJ.

Randolph Young II, 59, evading arrest or detention in a motor vehicle, extend supervision six years, 150 hours community service, CRTC.

■ May 18-22

Daniel Ray Allred, 22, theft by repetition, 20 months state jail.

George Almaguer, 50, evading arrest in a motor vehicle, 10 years TDCJ suspended for three years probation, $1,200 fine, 200 hours community service.

Richard Duran Beltran, 29, assault family violence by strangulation, revoke, four years TDCJ.

Shannon James Benson, 44, failure to comply with sex-offender registration, 10 years TDCJ, suspended for five years probation, $1,500 fine, 225 hours community service, ISP.

Bruce James Butler, 28, possession of a controlled substance, three years TDCJ, pay restitution.

Steve Brian Castillo, 19, tampering with physical evidence, extend supervision two years, Turning Point program.

Dax Allyn Cave, 19, aggravated sexual assault of a child, nine years TDCJ.

Kalil Olajuwan Coleman, 18, theft of property less than $1,500, five years deferred adjudication, pay restitution.

Craig Steven Ellis, 53, theft by repetition, one year state jail.

Janet Nicole Flores, 25, intoxication assault, 10 years TDCJ suspended for 10 years community supervision, $5,000 fine, 75 days jail or until transferred to CRTC, 250 hours community service.

Raymundo Flores Jr., 27, theft of property less than $1,500, 12 months state jail, pay restitution; criminal mischief less than $1,500, eight years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service, anger management program.

Jose Alfredo Garcia, 33, injury to a child, elderly or disabled individual, deferred adjudication, two years community supervision, $500 fine.

Hector Gonzalez Jr., 36, possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail, suspended for five years probation, $1,500 fine, court cost, $160 restitution, 250 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, TAIP.

Rocky Anthony Gutierrez Jr., 28, harassment of a public servant, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 200 hours community service, TAIP.

Juan Antonio Jimenez, 18, aggravated assault on a public servant, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, $1,500 fine, 200 hours community service; evading arrest or detention in a motor vehicle, shock probation 10 years; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, shock probation, 180 days state jail.

Charles Ray Johnson, 31, credit card or debit card abuse, two years state jail suspended for four years community supervision, $5,500 restitution ($500 up front), 200 hours community service.

Gerald James Little, 25, evading arrest, revoked and sentenced to eight months state jail.

Guy Mena, 27, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, two years TDCJ.

Clifford James Meyers, 26, aggravated assault of a child, 10 years deferred, $2,000 fine, court cost, 45 days jail, 500 hours community service.

Daniel Murillo, 29, assault family violence by strangulation, three years deferred, $1,000 fine, court cost, 150 hours community service, TAIP.

Edith Michelle Olivarria, 34, theft of property greater than $1,500 but less than $20,000, four years deferred, $5,000 restitution, court cost, 150 hours community service.

Reginald Byron Pace, 54, possession of a controlled substance, 15 months state jail.

Jovoni S. Palmore, 26, harassment of a public servant, revoke, three years TDCJ.

Zayuri Bustillos Payen, 36, burglary of a habitation, two years TDCJ, pay restitution.

Hector I. Beltran Quintana, 33, driving while intoxicated, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, $2,500 fine, court cost, 250 hours community service.

Christopher Lee Raines, 26, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, pay restitution, 200 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 180 days, TAIP.

Mark Anthony Rutlaga, 21, evading in a motor vehicle, deferred adjudication five years, $1,500 fine, 250 hours community service, anger management program.

Jaqulyn Nichols Saenz, 18, fraudulent use or possession of identifying information, revoke, extended two years, 30 days jail.

Hector Salcido, 29, driving while intoxicated, eight years TDCJ suspended for eight years probation, 30 days jail, $1,000 fine, court cost, 200 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, TAIP, interlock device.

George Luis Tarango, 20, possession of a controlled substance, revoke and adjudicate, six months state jail.

Ernest Walton Tate III, 38, assault on a public servant, four years TDCJ; arson, five years TDCJ.

Oscar Eloy Tena Jr., 36, burglary of a habitation, seven years TDCJ.

Jason Lee Walker, 44, credit card abuse, three years deferred adjudication, 240 hours community service.

Justin Wayne Williamson, 33, driving while intoxicated, three years TDCJ; driving while intoxicated, revoke, five years TDCJ; driving while intoxicated, revoke, five years TDCJ.

TDCJ:Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP: treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC: court residential treatment center; ISP: intensive supervision parole, SAFTF: substance abuse felony treatment facility.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jose L. Hinojos Jr., 21, of Amarillo was charged May 23 with possession of a controlled substance under one gram.

Stacy W. Shannon, 38, of Odessa was charged May 23 with possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of a controlled substance under one gram.

Antwon X. Washington, 28, of Midland was charged May 23 with aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

Vanessa L. Young, 44, of Midland was charged May 23 with aggravated assault of a family or house member.

Jose R. Zubia, 29, of Midland was charged May 23 with assault of a family or house member impeding breath.

Albert D. Brodnex, 20, of Midland was charged May 24 with possession of marijuana under four ounces in a drug-free zone.

Robert K. Hilliard, 35, of Midland was charged May 24 with aggravated assault of a family or house member with a weapon, and obstruction or retaliation.

Travis L. Ross, 27, of Midland was charged May 24 with evading arrest or detention with vehicle and obstruction or retaliation.

Charlotte R. Willis, 43, of Midland was charged May 25 with evading arrest or detention with vehicle.

Victoria R. Bowers, 27, of Midland was charged May 26 with possessing a prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

Marissa D. Gutierrez, 21, of Midland was charged May 26 with assault of a family or house member impeding breath and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Cassandra M. Benavides, 22, of Midland was charged May 27 with possession of a controlled substance under 200 grams.

Keekee K. Evans, 20, of Midland was charged May 27 with assault of a family or house member.

Jordan P. Golden, 21, of Midland was charged May 27 with evading arrest or detention with vehicle.

Steven E. Wooten, 41, of Midland was charged May 27 with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

Crime Stoppers fugitive

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Height and weight: 5 feet, 8 inches; 209 pounds
Charge: Theft of $20,000 to $100,000

Castaneda

■ Wanted as of 5-29-2015
■ Warrant #F2150059
■ $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.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help in identifying someone who has been passing counterfeit money.

The suspect walked into Kent Kwik, 800 E. Florida Ave., on May 16 and paid with a counterfeit $20 bill. The suspect is a black male in his late 20s or early 30s, approximately 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He has a medium build and a shaved head. At the time of the incident, he was wearing a white muscle shirt and black shorts.

View surveillance video at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com.

The Midland Police Department has had several cases of counterfeit money being passed. If you are the first person to provide information identifying this suspect and it leads to an arrest will be eligible for a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

How to submit a secure tip

■ **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done last week:

Electric	1 family	$ 167.87
Rent	20 families	$ 22,776.73
Transportation	5 families	$ 2,305.10
Home Repairs	4 families	$ 1,335.85
Total		**$ 26,585.55**

We were asked recently if the people we help ever paid us back. While the person who asked the question knew that we never asked for remuneration, he wondered if people ever tried to "return the favor."

While at the time the question caught us off guard, and while we knew that yes, the people we help do oftentimes try to return the help, the question led us to pay more careful attention to the actual everyday workings of Helping Hands.

We wrote several weeks ago of the man to whom we had given boxes of food. The man shared his food with another man in need. Over the years he developed a friendship with the man, and when he finally came into some money, he not only took care of his friend financially, but he donated several checks to Helping Hands in return for the help he had received from us so many weeks ago. The monetary donations far outweighed anything we had done for him financially.

We oftentimes receive donations in the mail from people with simple notes such as "You helped me when I was down and out." "You saved me, and now I would like to do what I can to help someone else." The checks or money enclosed may range from a few dollars to a few hundred. Every penny received is a tremendous blessing to us because we know that it came to us from someone from whom that money was precious.

Every day that our store is open we receive unsolicited donations. While we may charge $2 for an item, we are oftentimes given $5 or even more. The comments range from: "you helped me when I was in need, and I want to do what I can to help someone else," to "you do such good work; let me help you do more," to "just give it to help someone out." Those donations amount to many, many dollars each day that the store is open.

Still other people use our thrift store as a means of helping the poor. They know that we are an all-volunteer organization and that all of the money we take in goes to alleviate the needs of the poor. One wonderful man each year will come to our store, buy an item for which we normally charge $1. He hands us a check for $1,000 and tells us to keep the change. With a wink and a smile he tells us that he is sure we can find a good way to use it.

We are both blessed and humbled because in all of those cases the money was never solicited. Yes, the people we help, and our customers all help us to pay it forward, as much as they are capable of doing so. And for those who cannot, there are a multitude of people in our wonderful city who watch over the poor every day. Those people are you, who help us care for them through your generous donations.

What a special ministry we have at Helping Hands! We cannot help but know that God's gentle, loving arms are embracing us as we seek to care for His most favored ones. And those arms embrace us through your support of Helping Hands. Thank you so very, very much!

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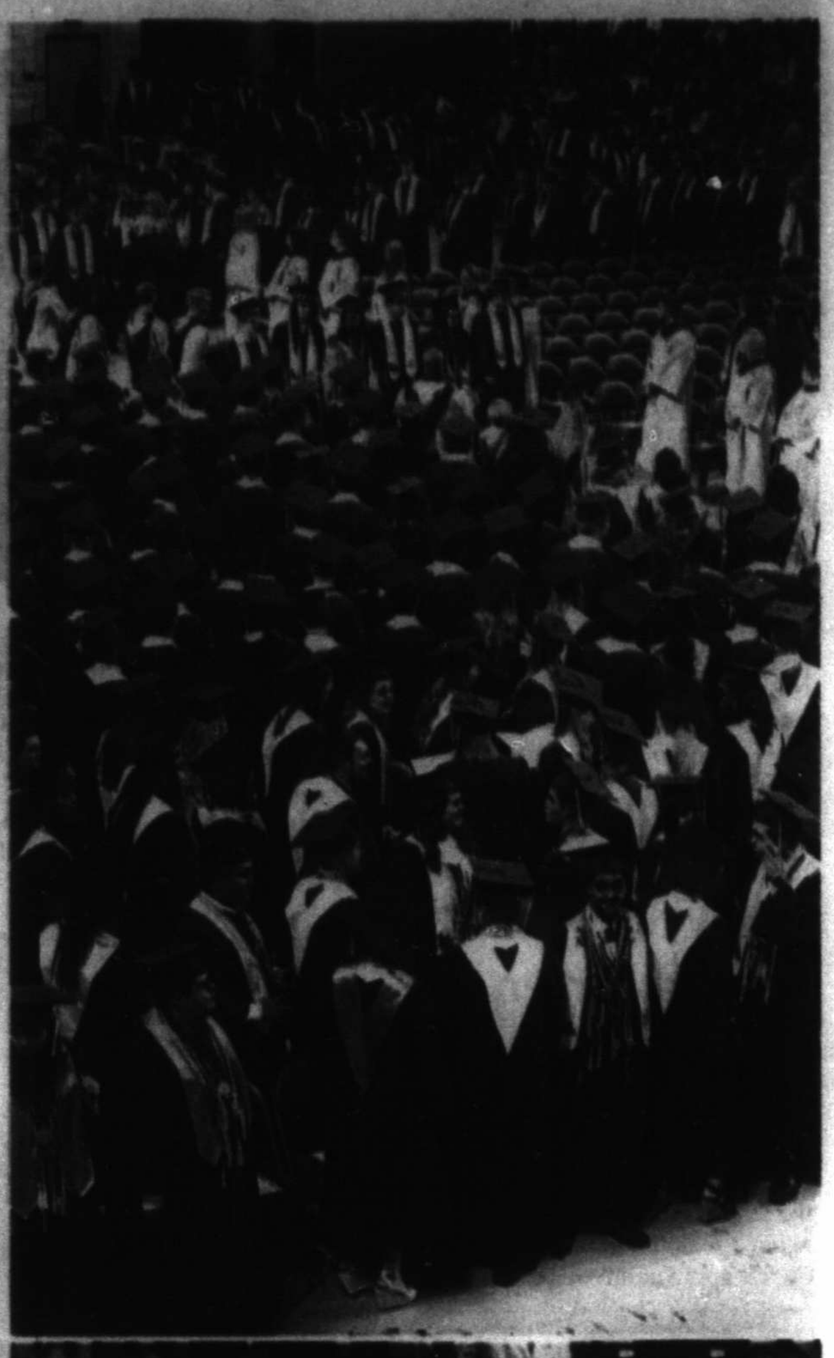

Walking the stage

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Greenwood seniors pose for pictures with friends Friday before the start of the commencement Ceremony at Chaparral Center. Lee High seniors process in for graduation ceremonies Saturday at the commencement ceremony at Chaparral Center. Lee High graduates walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. Greenwood graduates smile after moving their tassels.

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FREE REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 9 AM
(inside park grounds - near corner of E. Wadley & Hogan Park Rd.)
- Each participant must be on a sidewalk vehicle - such as wagons, tricycles, bicycles, strollers and Big Wheels.
- Parade participants will be divided into 4 categories: Birth - 3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years.
- Children may participate in groups in the age category of the most members of the group. As we honor the RED, WHITE & BLUE, we encourage decorated vehicles celebrating America's Birthday!

All participants will receive a participant ribbon and a flag to wave in the parade courtesy of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There will be a short patriotic program following the parade.

To view parade route:
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Hemp industry enters 2nd year with hazy market potential

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — The newly legal hemp industry is entering its second growing season with some big questions for producers experimenting with marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin.

The federal government has allowed limited imports of hemp seed — in Colorado's case, this month — for research and development purposes. Companies trying to create a U.S. hemp industry are seeking investors not only for unproven products but for a plant that is still classified under the federal Controlled Substances Act with marijuana and thus cannot be patented.

At least 22 states allow hemp cultivation, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, though most are limited to experimental testing, not commercial industry. Officials with the U.S. Department of Agriculture say they're not sure how many states are growing hemp or how much is being produced.

Two hemp facilities in northern Colorado underscore the crop's uncertainty.

A biomass factory about an hour's drive north of Denver is processing hemp into pulp, sugars and lignin. PureVision Technology CEO Ed Lehrburger is also experimenting with hemp stalks, sensing potential for a broad array of industrial uses but unable to secure enough to see whether it could replace wheat, corn and wood as raw materials for use in things like plastics, fuels and packaging.

"We don't have enough hemp to process," said Lehrburger, who created a subsidiary, PureHemp Technology, but concedes the hemp business is a few years from taking off. He's paying $500 a ton for the scarce commodity, compared to $65 for a ton of corn stalks.

But Lehrburger is bullish on hemp's industrial potential. Pointing to a room-sized machine that processes the biomass into pulp, Lehrburger explained that hemp stalks become pulp faster than other raw materials and require less water.

Just down the road, a greenhouse contains a more tantalizing prospect. The company CBDRx is growing several hundred hemp plants in order to extract cannabidiol — frequently shortened to CBD — a non-intoxicating part of hemp that some believe has a variety of medical applications, from alleviating pain and inflammation to managing seizures.

CBDRx's owners believe hemp's therapeutic potential far exceeds any other commercial use. The company, created in January, plans to expand to 200 or more employees within a year, thanks to a large investment of venture capital.

But CBDRx must first to develop a product they can't yet patent and make sure their plants don't contain too much of the plant's more popular chemical, THC, which produces a high.

The federal Controlled Substances Act makes no difference between hemp as a plant and marijuana as a drug.

Plants containing more than 0.3 percent THC are considered marijuana and must be destroyed by law, though licensed hemp growers aren't subject to criminal prosecution if their plants are too strong. Last year, the first in which Colorado licensed hemp growers, agriculture authorities ordered the destruction of about an acre's worth of plants after spot inspections, out of 1,811 total licensed acres.

More growers have signed up this year, with 2,637 acres licensed. Colorado now allows indoor hemp production, too, with 465,000 square feet in production statewide, such as the CBDRx greenhouse.

Colorado agriculture authorities say the state's hemp industry is still very much in its infancy, even though the state's industry is thought to be the nation's most mature.

The Colorado Department of Agriculture, along with other states, got permission in early May from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to import hemp seeds. They're to be used for research, a crucial first step for states to develop certified seed stock to replace the current "don't ask, don't tell"-like policies for farmers growing hemp.

CRIMEBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Woman charged with felony assault

Keekee Evans, a 20-year-old Midland woman, was arrested Wednesday after allegedly assaulting a woman several times over the course of two months.

Evans

Evans was being held Thursday on a $50,000 bond for the third-degree felony charge of assault of a family or house member more than two times, according to police records.

Evans allegedly assaulted the same woman four times during the months of April and May, according to her arrest affidavit. Evans damaged the woman's car with a shovel, struck and choked her, pulled her hair and struck her in the face while at the hospital, and assaulted her with a scalpel knife, according to the affidavit.

The woman didn't pursue criminal charges against Evans; however, the frequency and severity of the acts demands action, according to Midland police.

If convicted of the third-degree felony, Evans could face up to 10 years in prison.

Woman arrested for alleged drug possession

A Midland woman was arrested on Wednesday after allegedly being found in possession of multiple grams of cocaine, according to court documents.

Cassandra Benavides, 22, was charged with a second-degree felony of possession of a controlled substance between 4 and 200 grams. She had been held on a $100,000 bond but has since been released, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Benavides

The affidavit states that a Midland police officer noticed a car with an expired registration leaving a residence that the officer was surveilling for drug activity. The officer initiated a traffic stop on the 1600 block of Industrial Avenue, and noticed there were four people in the car. When backup arrived, the officers removed the people from the vehicle.

According to the affidavit, the officers allegedly found a loaded Ruger handgun in Benavides' waistband. Within her purse they found a clear plastic zip-close bag containing 10 smaller zip-close bags with cocaine weighing 8 grams. They also found her in possession of at least 36 grams of methamphetamine and LSD.

The affidavit states that additional charges against Benavides are pending.

If convicted of the second-degree felony, Benavides faces up to 20 years in prison.

Man arrested for alleged third DWI

A 28-year-old Midland man was arrested on Thursday after allegedly driving while intoxicated for a third time and refusing to take sobriety tests, according to court documents.

Juan Rodriguez was arrested on a third-degree felony charge of driving while intoxicated third offense. He had been held on a $25,000 bond but has since been released, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

A Midland police officer pulled over Rodriguez's vehicle around 2:39 a.m. Thursday after he allegedly failed to signal a left turn from Front Street to Garfield Street, according to the affidavit. Rodriguez didn't comply with a request to roll down his window, and when he got out of the vehicle, he had a strong smell of alcohol, according to the affidavit.

Rodriguez

Rodriguez said he had four drinks and that the last one was 20 minutes previously, according to the affidavit. When asked to take a sobriety test, Rodriguez refused to continue after the first round, according to the affidavit.

There was a cup of whiskey in Rodriguez's vehicle, according to the affidavit. Rodriguez allegedly refused to give a blood sample, and a warrant for his blood draw was signed at 4:20 a.m.

Rodriguez had two previous DWI charges, one in September 2011 and the other in May 2013.

If convicted of the third-degree felony Rodriguez faces up to 10 years in prison.

MPD: Driver almost runs over man

A Midland man was arrested Thursday after attempting to run down another man, according to court documents.

Brock Pittman, 29, was arrested on a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He had been held on a $25,000 bond but has since been released, according to the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

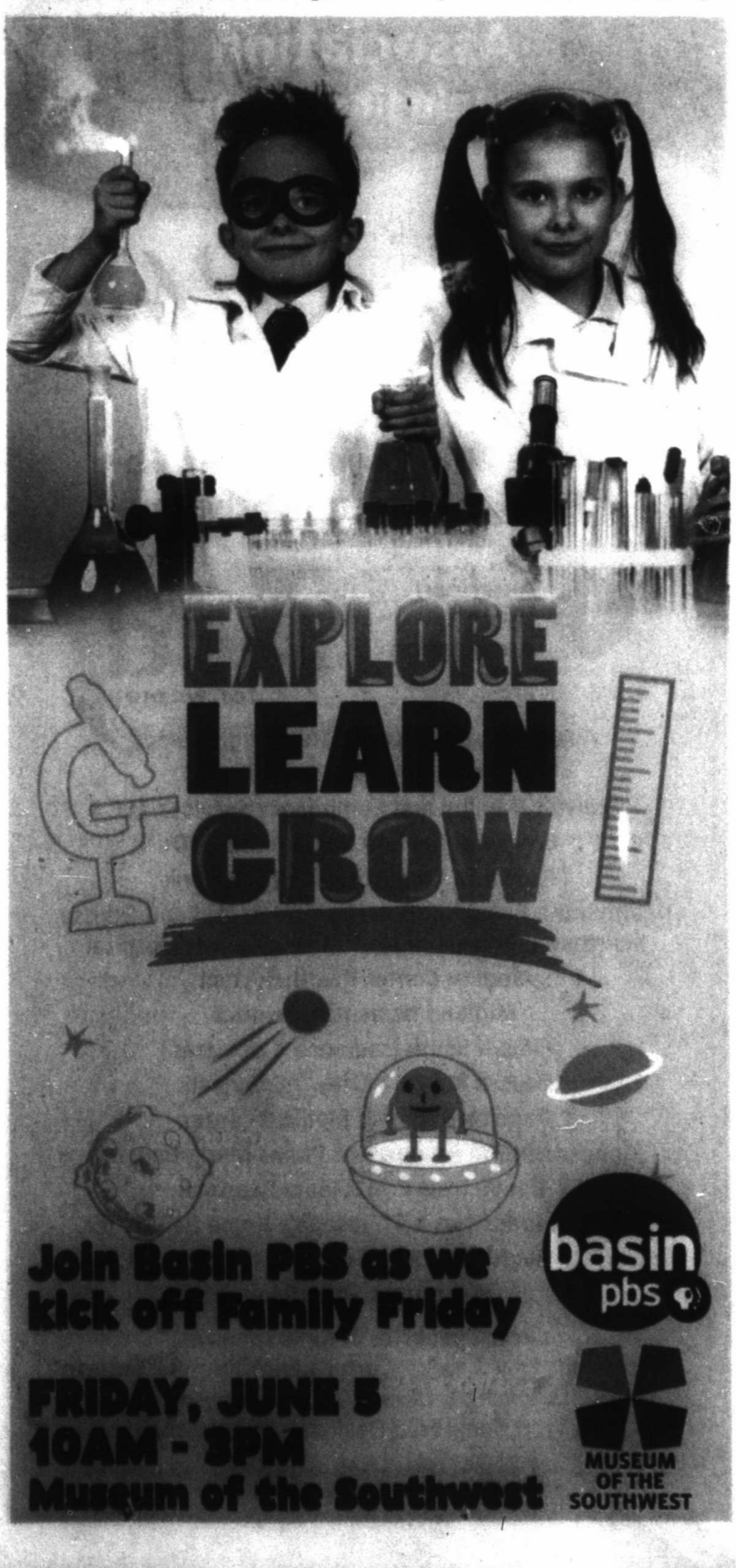
Pittman is suspected of running over a man on May 12 in the parking lot of a hotel in the 5700 block of Deauville Boulevard, according to his arrest affidavit.

Pittman

Pittman almost ran over the man when Pittman accelerated out of the hotel's drive at a high rate of speed, narrowly missing him, according to the affidavit. The man, who was unloading his vehicle, raised his hands and Pittman stopped and got out of his truck. After a verbal altercation between the two, Pittman allegedly returned to his vehicle and attempted to run over the man, then jumped a curb the man was standing on, forcing the man to move out of the way.

The man's story was corroborated by the hotel's security footage, according to the affidavit.

If convicted of the second-degree felony, Pittman faces up to 20 years in prison.



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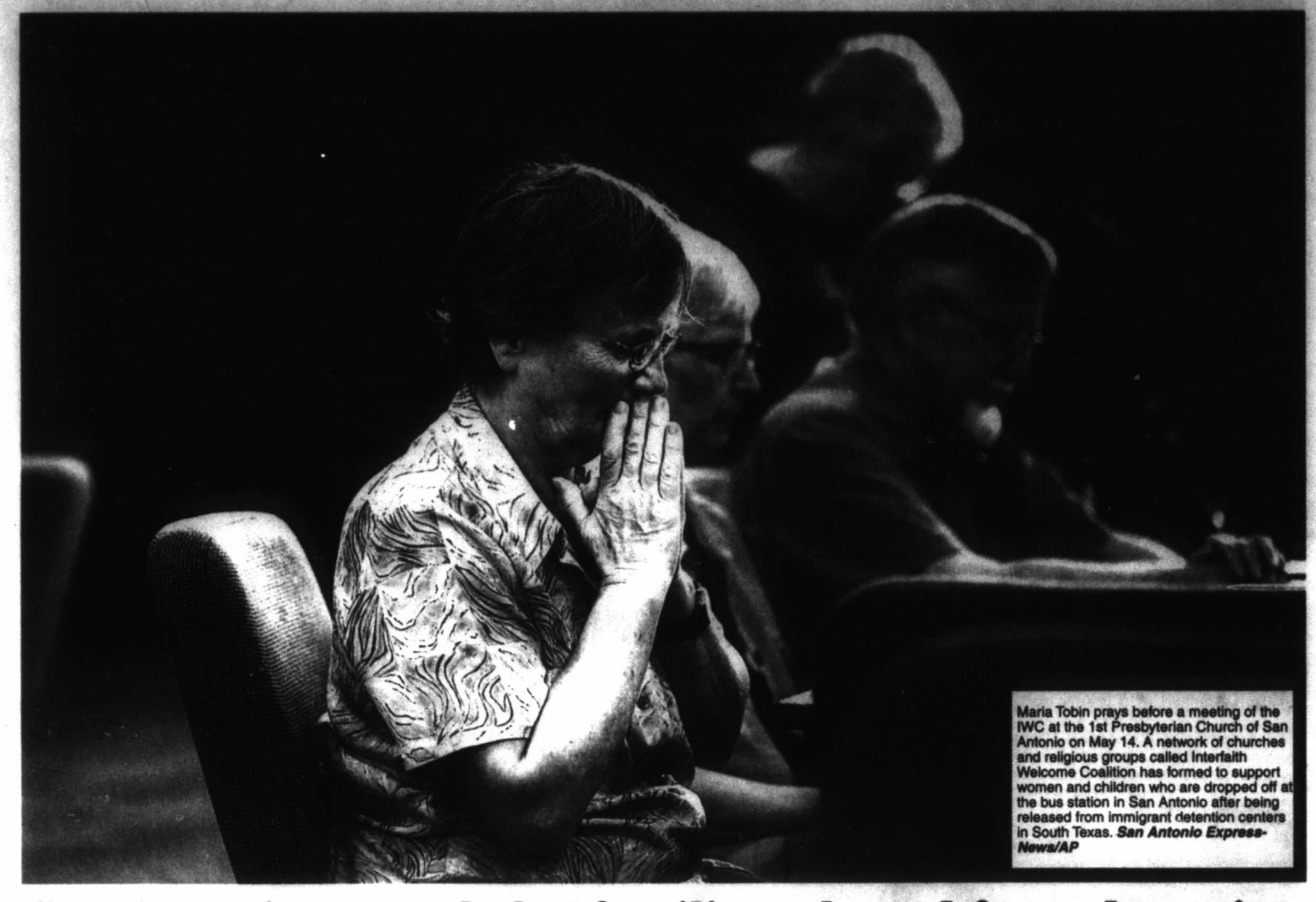

Maria Tobin prays before a meeting of the IWC at the 1st Presbyterian Church of San Antonio on May 14. A network of churches and religious groups called Interfaith Welcome Coalition has formed to support women and children who are dropped off at the bus station in San Antonio after being released from immigrant detention centers in South Texas. *San Antonio Express-News/AP*

San Antonio group helps families released from detention

By Jason Buch
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — When the vans from South Texas's immigrant detention centers arrive at the San Antonio Greyhound station, a group of volunteers waits to greet women and children who face a long bus ride through a foreign country with little more than the clothes on their backs.

Members of San Antonio's Interfaith Welcome Coalition offer them cell phones to call relatives, explain their bus tickets, and give them food and blankets for the journey ahead.

At the bus station recently, Azuzucha Sanchez, 33, from Guatemala, threw her arms around Yanira Lopez, a friend from the Karnes County detention center who has been staying for several weeks with the coalition, a network of local churches and religious groups that provides support for Central American families crossing the border in Texas.

"I didn't imagine she would be here," Sanchez told the San Antonio Express-News. "I arrived and saw people from the church, and they said come in. I was afraid of the journey, but now it's better."

San Antonio's bus station is the first stop for most of the women released from detention centers in Karnes County and the town of Dilley. Combined, the two centers are holding about 1,500 people, with facilities under construction to hold another 2,000, part of a federal policy to avoid a repeat of last year's influx of 100,000 children and families who illegally crossed the border in the Rio Grande Valley.

About 2,700 people have passed through the two family detention centers since last year, according to immigration officials. Of those, 274 have been deported. The rest have been released for a variety of reasons, including on bond or because a judge approved their asylum claims.

Harvey Howell, one of the coalition's co-moderators and a national response team member of Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, likened the arrival of women and children to a previous diaspora that came to San Antonio: Hurricane Katrina.

"It's a large population of folks who don't think they have a home anymore, or don't. What are they going to do?" Howell asked. "They're not American citizens at this point, yet they are in the country with the government's permission, so to speak, pending the outcome of their (court case)."

Most of them have family members in this country, and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement usually makes sure detainees have a place to stay before they're released on bond, an official said during a media tour of the Karnes center last month.

When Karnes opened last year, many of the women and children showed up in the clothes they were wearing when the crossed the Rio Grande, volunteers said. Now they often show up with outfits issued by the detention centers, sometimes even with boxes of food.

Still, many are unprepared for a cross-country journey that can take days, members of the coalition said.

If their bus doesn't leave until the next day, volunteers are on hand to drive them to a house near downtown, a fairly recent addition after volunteers for months offered up spare bedrooms or couches to sleep on. Coalition members described rushing out to find diapers, caring for children and hearing tales of violence in home countries and rape on the route to the U.S.

"It's just hard for us to fathom people living like that," said the Rev. Bert Clayton, a retired Methodist minister. "You feel like you're doing one little thing, not that it's going to solve the entire problem. There's got to be a whole lot more."

Clayton and his wife hosted families at their home for several months, and are regulars at the bus station.

"I guess it's got its reward, but that's not the issue," he said. "The issue is dealing with a real need. I guess the part that is most heartbreaking is to see the little children."

The Interfaith Welcome Coalition —volunteers from 200 religious groups including Mennonites, Quakers, Presbyterians, Catholics and Methodists — was formed last year as various faith groups here became aware of the influx of unaccompanied minors crossing the border in South Texas. The crisis first made headlines last May when U.S. Health and Human Services opened an emergency shelter on Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland.

By the end of the year, the Border Patrol apprehended 50,000 children, most of them from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, illegally crossing the border in the Rio Grande Valley.

Nearly 200 people showed up to a meeting in August, wondering what they could to to help, said the Rev. Kelly Allen, one of the coalition's leaders.

"Very soon, what we realized was that the kids were taken care of by the federal government through the Office of Refugee Resettlement, and it is very very difficult to get access to the kids," Allen said.

Receiving less attention were the other 50,000 immigrants, mostly mothers and children, who also crossed the Rio Grande last year. Much like the unaccompanied children, the vast majority just surrendered to the first law enforcement official to come across them and claimed asylum.

The initial crisis was in the Valley, where local communities were dealing with dozens of families dropped off every day at local bus stations. The U.S. government had all but abandoned detaining families, so after a few days in overcrowded Border Patrol stations, they were released with notices to appear in immigration court.

In the Valley, churches responded by opening shelters, and local governments chipped in, providing security and emergency tents equipped with showers.

Meanwhile, in the face of intense criticism over the hundreds of women and children being left at bus stations in Brownsville and McAllen and to dispel the misconception that

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COALITION

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women and children were being released with permits to enter the U.S., ICE began detaining families.

By the time the coalition got rolling, ICE had converted the Karnes center into a family detention facility. It had been a 500-bed center for low-risk male immigrants.

"There was an obvious sort of injustice to the policy," Allen said. "There was a desire to help these women and children because of what they'd gone through. So there was a desire to start some visitation, and there was a desire to help the women and children who've been released."

Although they have asked for asylum, most of those who have been released were let out on bond while their immigration court cases are still in progress. They're not considered refugees by the U.S. government and aren't eligible for any aid.

The coalition partnered with the Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services, a San Antonio nonprofit known as RAICES that provides free and reduced cost legal representation and operates a fund to bond women out of detention. When RAICES clients were released from detention in Karnes, coalition volunteers would drive 50 miles to pick them up and drive them to the bus station or a volunteer's house.

The trips to Karnes County were putting a strain on volunteers, Allen said, and the detention center was willing to shuttle the families to the bus station. Coalition members realized there were many more families being released than just RAICES's clients.

"We sort of accidentally discovered that 'Oh my gosh there are sometimes 10 or 12 people being released that we've never heard about,'" Allen said. ICE was "taking them to bus station and dropping them off, sometimes to spend the night."

Meanwhile, the number of people in detention has been increasing. In December, ICE converted a former camp for oilfield workers in Dilley into a family detention center and began expanding it, with the ultimate goal of making it a 2,400-bed facility. In February a federal judge in Washington, D.C., told ICE to change its bond policy for families. As a result, the agency has been setting bonds for many of the detainees in Karnes and Dilley, although some bonds exceed $7,000.

"Initially, whenever we started the bus reception in December for that month, it was maybe a trickle of families," said Mohammad Abdollahi, an organizer with RAICES. "Two or three days a week there was no one getting out, then Wednesday suddenly there would be like six families, Thursday there would be like one family, Friday two families."

After the federal court decision, "I don't think we've had a day since Feb. 20 that no one showed up from Karnes," he said.

Rosie Maldonado, 49, got her first call from Allen in November. She went to the bus station with tacos and $50 to help a woman and her teenage son. When Maldonado got there, she saw that the existing volunteer efforts were just scratching the surface.

"There were four other moms, and they said 'Can you help?'" Maldonado said. "They were carrying babies with no backpacks or diapers or milk to make the trip to Florida."

One woman and her three children spent the night. After that, Maldonado said, she and her husband started showing up to the bus station every day.

She came to the U.S. 17 years ago without papers, Maldonado said, and tries to be an example of what immigrants can do in the U.S. The volunteer work has had an impact on her as well.

"When I heard the stories of these women and children, they've seen violence, it just changed my perspective on life, how I'm using our natural resources, how I'm using what I'm given," Maldonado said. "So now it's like I've been put in this position so I can give."

More than 100 people have stayed at her house, she said, including one night when she hosted five families. Maldonado said she's heard stories from people fleeing violence in their home countries and young girls who were raped as they crossed Mexico. There are rewards, too. On Mother's Day, she said, children from all over the country called her.

The volunteers don't focus exclusively on Dilley and Karnes detainees. Later in the evening, when young men show up from another detention center in Pearsall, coalition members will give them what they have left. Maldonado said she'll hand out food to anyone in the bus station who needs it.

Families no longer stay at volunteers' houses. The coalition now rents two houses south of downtown and every weeknight, volunteers gather at the bus station around 7 p.m. Most detainees from Karnes arrive in the early evening, and are helped onto buses — usually the 8:15 p.m. Greyhound heading west. The van from Dilley arrives any time between 9 p.m. and 11, so families released from that detention center often have to spend the night.

Since late February, when the coalition started hosting families at the two leased houses, it has hosted about 40 people per week, Allen said.

A couple of weeks ago, Sandra Lopez, 25, sat chatting with Maldonado in one of the houses while her 7-year-old daughter Milda got her hair braided by Yanira Lopez, a former Karnes detainee who's been staying with the coalition long-term.

Sandra Lopez said she left a young son in her native Guatemala. After her arrest in Texas, she was held for 22 days in Dilley before an aunt in Oakland got a loan to pay her bond. She arrived at the San Antonio bus station late terrified she and Milda would be kidnapped.

When members of the coalition approached her, "I started praying to God and wondering if it was true," she said. "I asked God, 'Did you send these people to help me?' I was shaking with fear."

After calling her aunt, who spoke on the phone with the volunteers, she agreed to spend the night. On Wednesday, as she killed time before heading to the bus station with coalition members, Sandra Lopez said she's grateful.

"When I came here, I thought no one was going to help me," she said. "When I came to the bus station, I didn't have anything. I didn't have clothes, I didn't have food, I didn't have a comb, I didn't have a bag."

The coalition is not a nonprofit, so donations are collected through University Presbyterian and volunteers have been paying for items out of pocket. The group is trying to become more structured, Allen said. A pair of AmeriCorps Volunteers in Service to America members have been added, meaning there are now two full-time coalition members, and the group is trying to sketch out a budget to apply for grants.

Allen wants to expand volunteer recruitment and training, as well as the coalition's ability to host more people.

There are a number of support networks for people who the government considers refugees, but not for immigrants whose asylum cases are pending, she said.

"I hope we will be able to expand our capacity to host refugee families . and maybe provide support to people who have been in detention from elsewhere in the world," Allen said. "Part of the reason I'm saying that, is this need has been there since before last summer, the need to support people who have been released from detention and are seeking asylum, and there hasn't been in San Antonio a strong program for that."

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Over a dozen Confederate soldiers found buried in cemetery

By Kyle Hinchey
The Oklahoman

CHICKASHA, Okla. — A recent restoration project at an Oklahoma cemetery dating to the American Civil War has led to new-found identities for buried Confederate and Union soldiers.

Camp 513, a local branch of the Sons of Confederate Veterans organization based in Moore, learned in August about a financial problem at Naples Cemetery in Grady County.

Naples Cemetery had just enough money to be mowed about once or twice a year, usually before Memorial Day. By then, grass and weeds had overrun the property, said Larry Logan, adjutant of Camp 513.

"The heights of the grass were taller than most men in the camp," Logan told The Oklahoman.

The rural cemetery, just east of Chickasha, was formed in 1864, at the height of the Civil War. More than 250 people are buried in the two-acre graveyard.

Caresa Ray, of Blanchard, has handled the financial needs of Naples Cemetery, taking over for her aunt several years ago. Her family had mowed the historic graveyard for several years, using donations to fund the upkeep.

"We just didn't have the money to mow it often," Ray said. "Not very many people donate."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans donated money to have someone mow the cemetery more often, but the mowing equipment malfunctioned. The organization then established a committee of seven people from Camp 513 to make several trips to Naples Cemetery to get the property in acceptable condition, Logan said.

The men made the journey twice in September and once in November. They were able to clean up about 75 percent of the cemetery. The remaining portion was completed in April, and another person was hired to mow the grass multiple times per year.

During the restoration process, the committee learned several Confederate soldiers were buried in the graveyard, some in unmarked graves. To verify these remains, the group found a list of those buried in the cemetery.

"From this, we identified five Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery and one that has a stone in the cemetery but is actually buried in a mass grave in Louisiana, where he was killed in action in 1864," Logan said.

In addition to completing a physical inventory of the cemetery, the men then accessed individual service records, as well as records from the Grady County Historical Society to look for more remains belonging to Civil War veterans. Their service was verified using the Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System, a database of all soldiers from both sides of the war.

In all, Camp 513 identified 16 Confederate soldiers, including the man buried in Louisiana, and two Union soldiers. They also discovered two who served in World War I.

"Not only are these heroes now enjoying a decent final resting place, but the other 250 souls are, as well," Logan said.

One unmarked burial plot contained the graves of five unknown soldiers awarded the Southern Cross of Honor, a medal awarded to Confederate veterans who served honorably.

It is unclear why they were buried together.

John Thomas Bazar, a Confederate private who served in the 12th Louisiana Infantry, was one of the unknowns in the unmarked plot. Until he was identified, his family had no idea where he was buried after his death in the 1920s.

Bazar's great-grandson John Crump said he was shocked to learn Bazar had been found. Bazar died before he was born, but Crump, 70, learned a lot about him through research.

"It's finally good to make that connection and to find out where he was buried," Crump said. "It's a big part of our family history."

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STATE&REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PLAINVIEW

Official says 3 killed in small plane crash

The Texas Department of Public Safety says a small plane crashed shortly after taking off from an airport in Plainview, killing the three people aboard.

Sgt. Kenneth Bryan Witt said in a news release that the single-engine Beechcraft A-36 Bonanza crashed in a field about 9:05 p.m. Friday after departing from the Hale County Airport.

The plane was flying from Plainview to San Antonio with three people on board. Witt said authorities are still trying to determine their identities.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Capt. Derrick McPherson, who is the Plainview Police Department's emergency management coordinator, says there were high winds at takeoff.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the National Transportation Safety Board would be in charge of the investigation and investigators had been notified.

OKLAHOMA

Governor, Cherokee Nation chief sign compact

TAHLEQUAH — Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin and Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Bill John Baker have signed a compact authorizing bulk purchases of Oklahoma hunting and fishing licenses for members of the tribe.

Under the new compact, the Cherokee Nation is expected to purchase more than 150,000 licenses from the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation for Oklahoma-based tribal citizens over the age of 16. The agreement is expected to generate up to $4 million for the state to be dedicated to wildlife conservation efforts.

The licenses issued to the Cherokee Nation are standard Oklahoma hunting and fishing licenses. The compact goes into effect Jan. 1.

NEW MEXICO

Judge declares mistrial in 2013 Farmington shooting

FARMINGTON — A judge has declared a mistrial in the case against a man charged in a deadly 2013 Farmington shootout.

The Daily Times in Farmington reported that District Judge John Dean Jr. sentenced 28-year-old Lawrence Kellywood to time served and unsupervised probation Friday.

Dean dismissed multiple charges including attempted first-degree murder.

But Kellywood pleaded no contest to aggravated battery with a deadly weapon as part of a plea agreement.

The mistrial declaration was made after a detective testified that a map he found in Kellywood's pants pocket was likely placed there by a crime scene technician.

Dean previously dismissed murder charges against Kellywood and another defendant because the bullet that killed 40-year-old Christopher Valdez wasn't recovered.

WYOMING

States want court to block BLM fracturing rule

CHEYENNE — The states of Wyoming and Colorado are asking a federal judge to block the U.S. Bureau of Land Management from implementing its hydraulic fracturing rule.

Wyoming and Colorado filed papers on Friday asking U.S. District Judge Scott Skavdahl of Casper to issue an injunction against the federal agency.

Hydraulic fracturing involves pumping liquids and other substances underground at high pressure to increase the production from oil and gas wells.

The Obama administration announced in March that it will require companies that drill on federal lands to start disclosing the chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing beginning in June.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead said his state has led the way in enacting its own responsible rules for hydraulic fracturing. He said the federal rule would hurt the state's economy.

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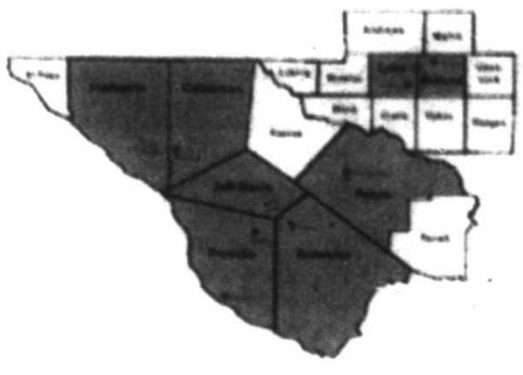

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Blair brings offense along with solid defense at catcher

By Christopher Hadorn
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Blair

Midland RockHounds manager Ryan Christenson was impressed with catcher Carson Blair's defense when he first watched him play during spring training in March.

Blair had joined the Oakland Athletics organization as a minor league free agent after spending six years in the Boston Red Sox organization.

"He was a great catch-and-throw guy," Christenson said. "He has a tremendous arm, very quick with his release down to second base. I think the question looking at his numbers coming into this season was whether or not he could hit consistently. For the past month or so, he has probably been our most consistent hitter."

Blair has been on a tear this week, accumulating 12 RBI and five extra-base hits between Monday and Friday. The 25-year-old backstop entered Saturday's game versus Springfield with a .321 batting average, two home runs, 23 RBI, a .444 on-base percentage and a .532 slugging percentage in 109 at-bats with Midland this season.

Christenson has shown so much confidence in Blair's bat that he slotted him at designated hitter on Wednesday night and the catcher responded with two triples and a double. Blair attributed his hitting success to adjusting to the atmospheric conditions of the Texas League.

"Playing in a windy league, I've tried to keep the ball out of the air a little bit more," Blair said. "I think it's led to a little more hard contact and not so many second baseman fly balls. Our hitting coach Eric (Martins) kind of shifted that focus a little bit."

Professional baseball catchers are judged primarily on their defense, though, and their offensive contributions are typically seen as a bonus. The fact that Christenson views Blair as a defensive-oriented catcher is remarkable when considering the latter didn't play the position in high school. Blair was an infielder at Liberty Christian School and was a 35th round pick by the Red Sox out of high school in the 2008 draft.

Blair didn't begin catching until his second season of professional baseball in 2009. Blair soon found out how demanding the position after he began to don the tools of ignorance.

"There's a ton that goes into catching," Blair said. "A lot more than I understood when I said, 'yeah, I'll catch. No big deal, I think I can do it.' The first three years was a huge learning curve for me.

"To me, (the hardest part) was receiving the ball," Blair added. "I always thought blocking and throwing would be the hardest things, but catching the ball right, controlling the game, understanding your pitching staff, other hitters, controlling the

Please see **BLAIR**/2C

BASEBALL HIGHS AND WOES

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High celebrates a win against Arlington Lamar in game three of the 6A bi-district playoff May 9 at Christensen Stadium.

Midland County had mixed results this year

By Will Korn
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With Midland High's sweep at the hands of Wolfforth Frenship in the Class 6A regional quarterfinals last Saturday, another Midland County baseball season has come to an end.

This year was a rather unpredictable one, as the county's six teams were a mixed set of both improvement and regression.

Midland High made yet another memorable postseason run under the guidance of coach and playoff mainstay Barry Russell, while Lee turned out to be far more competitive team, in the thick of the playoff race until the end.

Conversely, Greenwood, which had high hopes for this season, was hampered by another slow start in district play and was never able to recover.

Midland Christian advanced to the TAPPS 4A regional quarterfinals but fell to Austin Hyde Park, which ended up losing in the state title game.

After MCA made its first ever playoff appearance last season, the Knights fell just short of returning this year. Meanwhile, Trinity's season was derailed in part by early season weather and the Chargers weren't ever able to establish a rhythm during the season.

Here's a look back on the 2015 season, as well as a look ahead to the 2016.

MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS

Record: 23-10, 5-5 in District 3-6A (3rd)

Playoffs: Bi-district, def. Arlington Lamar, 2-1 (4-3, 6-11, 13-2); Area, def. Amarillo High 2-0 (7-6, 15-5); Regional quarterfinals lost to Wolfforth Frenship (5-6, 1-6).

Key players graduating: OF Braden Rushton, P/OF Dos Downing, Browning Houser DH/OF, Bradon Scrivner C, Blake Canis P

Key players returning: OF Ethan Barker, OF Cort Hale, IF Sam Bertelson, P/IF Jacob Mata, P Brady Bolger, P Brooks Betcher

Wrapping up 2015: Unlike the 2014 season, the Bulldogs got off to a hot start this season, highlighted by a 5-0 showing at the Tournament of Champions and a 4-1 record in the Highland Park Tournament in March. MHS beat several quality teams in both tournaments and proved that it could play with high profile squads. The Bulldogs weren't able to carry that momentum into the start of district play, as they lost their first two district games. But week by week, MHS, with some help, bore down and fought its way back into the playoff conversation. The Bulldogs clinched the district's third seed with a win against archrival Lee on the last night of the regular season and they proceeded to put together a 4-3 record in seven playoff games.

MHS coach Barry Russell on 2015: "We came a long way and I'm very proud of them (the MHS players). We weren't expected to be here. We weren't even expected to make the playoffs and we went three rounds deep. I'm real proud of them. We're a young team. Hopefully we'll build on it and do something with it next year."

Looking ahead to 2016: The Bulldogs will lose a nice crop of senior leadership from last season's team. But Russell has plenty to be excited about as several starting players will be back, namely leadoff hitter Barker as well as Mata and Bertelson, who both took big steps forward. On the mound, Mata and Bolger will anchor another above average staff. Overall, expect the Bulldogs to be highly competitive once again. With Russell's playoff track record, this team can never be counted out for any reason.

LEE REBELS

Record: 11-12-1, 3-7 in District 3-6A (5th)

Playoffs: None

Key players graduating: OF Brady Roper, IF/P Jon Schwalbach, P/IF Austin Maddox, P Miguel Martinez, IF Griffin Quintero

Key players returning: P/IF Evan Mata, IF Ty Coleman, P Bo Blessie, IF John Wuthrich, C/IF Hunter Coleman, P Chapman Payton

Wrapping up 2015: Just like MHS, Lee jumped out to a nice, if somewhat unexpected start to the 2015 campaign. The Rebels went 8-1-1 over the first 10 games. But then all of

Please see **MIXED**/6C

Crow, McKerrell lead Sockers to victory over Laredo

Sockers	**4**
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By Will Korn
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After a tight first half battle, the Sockers FC used a four-goal explosion in the second half to run away with a 4-0 victory against the Laredo Heat SC, Saturday at Grande Communications Stadium.

With the win, the Sockers improved to 3-0-0 on the season and are sitting comfortably in first place in the Premier Development League's Mid South division. Laredo dropped to 0-1-2 on the year.

Despite the convincing win, Sockers coach Matt Barnes said he wasn't pleased with the way Laredo carried itself before and during the match.

Crow

McKerrell

"The whole pre-game, when we're out here in the middle of our warmup and their whole team marches right through the middle of it," Barnes said. "They just didn't have any respect for us. Five or six yellow cards by the end of the game, it just wasn't the same Laredo team that we've seen the last couple of years. They were very undisciplined tonight and we kept our cool well."

In an overly-physical match that featured six yellow cards, five of them coming in the first half, the Sockers tallied first in the 54th minute. After a throw in near its own goal, Laredo failed to clear the ball and the Sockers' English midfielder Andrew Fox was there to bury it home off of an assist by Josh Taylor.

Then in the 80th minute, Kamron Crow, who was subbed in for Fox in the 68th minute, captialized on another golden opportunity. Troy McKerrell had an open shot inside the six-yard box but he whiffed on the shot. The ball spun right over to Crow and he tapped it in for a 2-0 Sockers lead.

Crow and McKerrell connected again in the 86th minute, as Crow finished a beautiful cross from McKerrell on the near sideline to make it 3-0.

Crow, a defensive-minded player, admitted that he wasn't exactly tasked with scoring two goals when Barnes sent him into the game in the 68th minute.

"When I went in, we were up 1-0,"

Please see **SOCKERS**/3C

Bowditch shoots 65 to keep lead, Spieth 6 back at Byron Nelson

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

IRVING — Steven Bowditch positioned himself Saturday for his second PGA Tour win in Texas. Hometown favorite Jordan Spieth might have to keep waiting for his first.

Bowditch shot a 4-under 65 on Saturday in the AT&T Byron Nelson to take a two-stroke lead and leave Spieth six shots back heading into the final round.

On a mostly sunny day that started with the second straight three-hour delay because of earlier rain, Bowditch got to 13-under 195. The Australian, who won the Texas Open last year in San Antonio for his lone PGA Tour title, was much steadier a day after a wild second round of seven birdies and six bogeys.

"I was able to grind it out and still create not a bad golf score yesterday when things were looking not so good," Bowditch said. "It was pretty important yesterday I felt just to put myself in position to go again."

Dustin Johnson was in the group tied for second after the day's low round of 62 on the rain-altered par 69 at TPC Four Seasons.

Jonathan Randolph, playing with Spieth and sitting 266 spots behind him in the world ranking, briefly held the lead but went in the water on 18 for a double bogey that dropped him into a tie with Johnson, Texan Jimmy Walker, Scott Pinckney and Jon Curran. Pinckney shot 64, Randolph 65, and Walker and Curran 67.

Spieth had a 68. The Masters champion was tied for 18th.

"I just didn't have it," said Spieth, whose first PGA Tour start was in the Nelson as a 16-year-old amateur five years ago.

Curran, the rookie who shared the second-round lead with Bowditch and Walker, rallied with three straight birdies late in the round.

Clouds gradually disappeared during the afternoon and the forecast is clear for today. But the course is still soggy enough that the normally par-4 14th will remain a pitch-and-putt par 3 barely longer than 100 yards for the third straight round.

PGA Tour officials believe it's the first par-69 course in records going back to 1983. Threesomes will play

Please see **BOWDITCH**/6C

Associated Press

Steven Bowditch tosses a ball before taking his tee shot on the first hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson golf tournament Saturday in Irving. Bowditch leads the field at 13-under heading into the final round today. He is closely trailed by five others at 11-under.

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SATURDAY'S SCORE
Midland 7, Springfield 4

TODAY'S GAME
Springfield at Midland, 2 p.m., Security Bank Ballpark

INTERNET
www.milb.com

RECORDS
Midland 26-23, Springfield 16-33

Friday	Saturday	Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Springfield 8, Midland 6	Midland 26, Springfield 23	Springfield at Midland	Midland at Tulsa	Midland at Tulsa

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FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

WHAT'S ON TV

College Baseball
Times TBD, SEC, ESPNU, LHN

College Softball
WCWS Game 11, Noon, ESPN
WCWS Game 12, 2:30 p.m., ESPN
WCWS Game 13 (if necessary), 6 p.m., ESPN2
WCWS Game 14 (if necessary), 8:30 p.m., ESPN2

Cycling
Giro d'Italia, Stage 21: Torino to Milano, 7:30 a.m., beIN/beIN2

Golf
European PGA: Irish Open, Final Round, 7 a.m., GOLF
PGA: AT&T Byron Nelson, Final Round, Noon, GOLF
PGA: AT&T Byron Nelson, Final Round, 2 p.m., CBS
LPGA: ShopRite LPGA Classic, Final Round, 2 p.m., GOLF

Hockey
Memorial Cup Final, 6 p.m., NHL
Major League Baseball
Chi. White Sox at Houston, 1 p.m., ROOT
LA Dodgers at Saint Louis, 1 p.m., MLB
Boston at Texas, 2 p.m., FSSW
Detroit at LA Angels, 7 p.m., ESPN/ESPNDEP

Men's Soccer
Toreno Tulon U-20: USA vs. Costa Rica, 10:30 a.m., beIN/beIN2
Toreno Tulon U-20: Holland vs. Qatar, Noon, beIN/beIN2
Italian Serie A: AS Roma vs. US Citta di Palermo, 1:40 p.m., beIN
Italian Serie A: SSC Napoli vs. SS Lazio, 1:40 p.m., beIN2
Brazil: ASC Corinthians vs. Sociedade Esportiva Palmeiras, 1:50 p.m., ESPNDEP
MLS: New York Red Bulls at Seattle Sounders, 4 p.m., ESPN2/ESPNDEP
MLS: Los Angeles Galaxy at New England Revolution, 6 p.m., FS1/FOXDEP
FIFA U-20 World Cup: Nigeria vs. Brazil, 8 p.m., FS2/NBCU
FIFA U-20 World Cup: Germany vs. Fiji, 8 p.m., FOXSOC+
Liga MX Final, Leg 2: Queretaro vs. Santos, 8:30 p.m., ESPNDEP/AZTECA
FIFA U-20 World Cup: Uzbekistan vs. Honduras, 11 p.m., FS1/NBCU
FIFA U-20 World Cup: Korea DPR vs. Hungary, 11 p.m., FS2

Motorsports
MotoGP: Italian Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., FS1
Pirelli World Challenge: GT Chevrolet Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix, 11 a.m., CBSSN
Sprint Cup: FedEx 400 Benefitting Autism Speaks, Noon, FS1
IndyCar: Dual in Detroit, Race 2, 2:30 p.m., ABC

Rugby
Super League: Catalans Dragons vs. Huddersfield Giants, 6:30 a.m., FOXSOC+
Super League: Castleford Tigers vs. Wakefield Trinity Wildcats, 11:30 a.m., FOXSOC+
Collegiate Sevens, 1 p.m., NBCSN
Collegiate Sevens, 3 p.m., NBC
NRL: Roosters vs. Storm, 4 a.m., FOXSOC+

Tennis
French Open, 11 a.m., NBC
French Open, 4 a.m., ESPN2

WHAT'S ON THE RADIO

Major League Baseball
Boston at Texas, 2 p.m., KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Optioned RHP Tyler Wilson to Norfolk (IL). Assigned C Ryan Lavarnway outright to Norfolk. Agreed to terms with RHP Mikey O'Brien on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Optioned RHP Chris Beck to Charlotte (IL).
HOUSTON ASTROS — Sent RHP Samuel Deduno to Fresno (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Agreed to terms with RHPs Geovanny Acosta and Cesar Melendez on minor league contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed OF Slade Heathcott on the 15-day, retroactive to Friday. Recalled OF Ramon Flores from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Placed LHP Sean Doolittle on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Thursday. Recalled RHP Angel Castro from Nashville (PCL).
SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed LHP Joe Beimel on the restricted list. Recalled LHP Lucas Luetge from Tacoma (PCL).
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned LHP C.J. Riefenhauser to Durham (IL).
TEXAS RANGERS — Designated INF Tommy Field for assignment. Selected the contract of RHP Chi Chi Gonzalez from Round Rock (PCL).
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Assigned RHP Todd Redmond outright to Buffalo (IL). Sent 2B Devon Travis to Buffalo for a rehab assignment.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Sent OF Joey Terdoslavich to Carolina (Carolina) for a rehab assignment.
CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with RHPs Miguel Estevez, Julian Aybar and Luis Aquino on minor league contracts.
COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed 1B Justin Morneau on the 15-day DL. Sent 3B Charlie Culberson to Albuquerque (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Optioned OF Chris Heisey to Oklahoma City (PCL). Reinstated C Yasmani Grandal from the 7-day DL.
MIAMI MARLINS — Sent C Jeff Mathis to Jacksonville (SL) for a rehab assignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Placed RHP Brandon Kintzler on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Thursday. Reinstated SS Jean Segura from the 15-day DL.
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Sent 1B Yonder Alonso to El Paso (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Placed RHP Stephen Strasburg on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Taylor Hill from Syracuse (IL). Sent 3B Anthony Rendon to Harrisburg (EL) for a rehab assignment.

American Association

AMARILLO THUNDERHEADS — Traded RHP Kamakami Usui to Schaumburg (Frontier) for a player to be named.
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed RHP Mariel Checo.
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Released OF Carlton Salters.
KANSAS CITY T-BONES — Released INF Blake May.
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Released INF Ino Patron.

Atlantic League

SUGAR LAND SKEETERS — Signed OF Jeremy Barfield. Released UT Edwin Gomez.

Can-Am League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Released RHPs Justin Van Grouw and Ryan Harvey. Signed RHP Gabe Perez.
QUEBEC CAPITALES — Released OF Alexei Bell.
ROCKLAND BOULDERS — Released LHP Sean Lucas. Signed LHP Shawn Gilblair.

Frontier League

FLORENCE FREEDOM — Traded OF Jake Luce to Bridgeport (Atlantic) for a player to be named. Signed UT Rob Kelly.
GATEWAY GRIZZLIES — Signed INF Ryan Soares. Released INF Jorge Chavarria.
WASHINGTON WILD THINGS — Signed RHP Ernesto Zaragoza.
WINDY CITY THUNDERBOLTS — Released RHP Jason Kafka.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed G Chris Chester. Released LB Derrick Malone Jr.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed DL Christian Tupou and WR Josh Lenz.

Canadian Football League

EDMONTON ESKIMOS — Signed coach Chris Jones to a contract extension through the 2016 season.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Signed DL Dontay Moch, WR Aaron Kelly and DBs Brandon Underwood and Matt McGarva. Placed DL Cleyon Laing and OL Branndon Braxton on the suspended list.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed LS/WR Chad Rempel and WR Mike Willie.

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Tuesday, May 19
Golden State 110, Houston 106
Wednesday, May 20
Cleveland 97, Atlanta 89
Thursday, May 21
Golden State 99, Houston 98
Friday, May 22
Cleveland 94, Atlanta 82
Saturday, May 23
Golden State 115, Houston 80
Sunday, May 24
Cleveland 114, Atlanta 111, OT
Monday, May 25
Houston 128, Golden State 115
Tuesday, May 26
Cleveland 118, Atlanta 88, Cleveland wins series 4-0
Wednesday, May 27
Golden State 104, Houston 90, Golden State wins series 4-1

FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Thursday, June 4
Cleveland at Golden State, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 7
Cleveland at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 9
Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Thursday, June 11
Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 14
x-Cleveland at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16
x-Golden State at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 19
x-Cleveland at Golden State, 9 p.m.

MLS GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
D.C. United	7	3	4	25	16	12
New England	5	3	5	20	18	16
New York	4	2	5	17	14	11
Toronto FC	5	5	1	16	17	15
Columbus	4	4	4	16	19	16
Chicago	4	5	2	14	14	14
Orlando City	3	5	5	14	16	17
Philadelphia	3	8	3	12	14	23
Montreal	2	4	2	8	9	13
New York City FC	1	7	5	8	10	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	7	3	2	23	18	9
Vancouver	7	5	2	23	16	13
FC Dallas	6	4	3	21	18	19
Sporting Kansas City	5	2	6	21	21	15
Los Angeles	5	4	5	20	13	15
Portland	5	5	4	19	13	14
San Jose	5	5	3	18	14	15
Houston	4	5	5	17	17	17
Real Salt Lake	4	5	5	17	13	18
Colorado	2	4	7	13	11	12

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Scores & schedule

SATURDAY'S SCORES
Toronto FC 3, San Jose 1
Vancouver 2, Real Salt Lake 1
D.C. United 2, Philadelphia 1
New York City FC 1, Houston 1, tie
Orlando City 2, Columbus 2, tie
Chicago 3, Montreal 0
Portland 2, Colorado 1

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at New England, 6 p.m.

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A Warriors-Cavs Finals? Who'd have guessed?

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Raise your hands of you thought at the beginning of the season that it was going to be Cleveland versus Golden State in the NBA Finals.

The San Antonio Spurs went out early against the L.A. Clippers, the Miami Heat didn't even make the postseason, and Kobe Bryant and the Lakers also sat home for the playoffs.

Sure, LeBron James is back in the finals, but with the way the Cavaliers were playing early in the season, one would have thought that they were going to be a one-series-and-done team. With Kevin Love out for the season and Kyrie Irving banged up, that just shows what kind of player James is as he carried the team on his back in the Eastern Conference Finals against the Atlanta Hawks.

And while the Warriors have been playing well all season long and have arguably been the best team in the league this season, Golden State is not one of those marquee teams in the NBA. Other than Stephen Curry, how many average sports fans can name another player on the Warriors? I bet most of you had to go and Google the Warriors just to make sure that the player you were thinking of was really on the team.

Just the fact that James and Curry are in the finals should be enough for people to tune in, but I doubt that's going to happen. The series might actually be fun to watch, but the average NBA fan might just stay away.

Don't be surprised that the ratings for the Stanley Cup Finals rivals that of the NBA's this postseason and most of the time those numbers can be rather mediocre.

■ Speaking of Curry, there was much fuss of the way his 2-year-old daughter Riley stole the show during a couple of post-game press conferences recently. Some thought it was adorable, while others were just annoyed.

Personally, I can see both sides.

You can't blame Curry for wanting to share the moment with his daughter. It shows how much he cares about his family.

But as for the reporters who want to get their questions answered by the Warriors' star player to make their deadline, I can see why it would become a nuisance to some.

As long as the Warriors keep on winning, Riley will probably be making a few more appearances, and we might just have to grin and bear it.

■ The New England Patriots might want to send a thank-you letter to FIFA for taking some scandalous attention away from them, at least for a little while.

With charges of racketeering, wire fraud and money laundering, one would have thought we were talking about organized crime instead of soccer's global governing body.

There have been whispers of corruption within FIFA for years, but it wasn't until the U.S. Justice Department brought the hammer down when it unsealed a 47-count indictment against 14 defendants this week that all those rumors were finally confirmed.

It's a juicy story, no doubt. But, like the upcoming NBA Finals, does the average American really care? Or is Tom Brady using a deflated ball just a much more appealing scandal for the average Joe in the good ol' U.S. of A.?

Personally, I have other things to worry about in my life. But if I had to choose a favorite scandal right now, I guess I would have to go with FIFA and bribes over deflated balls.

One thing's for sure: The average human being loves a good sports scandal to follow. So, MLB, you've been quiet for a while. What have you got?

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ROCKHOUNDSREPORT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ROCKHOUNDS 7, CARDINALS 4
At Security Bank Ballpark

TOP HITTERS: Midland center fielder Jaycob Brugman was 4-for-5 with a triple and two runs scored. In his fifth at-bat, Brugman drove a ball to the warning track for a flyout, just missing his second five-hit performance of the week. ... RockHounds shortstop Chad Pinder went 2-for-4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. ... Midland left fielder Colin Walsh was 2-for-4 with a triple, two RBI and two runs scored. ... Springfield's David Washington went 3-for-4 with two runs.

TOP PITCHERS: RockHounds starting pitcher Jake Sanchez worked around eight hits, allowing only two runs over six innings pitched. Sanchez walked none and recorded nine of his 12 outs via the groundout. Sanchez improved to 4-3. ... Midland reliever Bobby Wahl notched his fourth save in impressive fashion by striking out four over two shutout innings. Wahl's only blemish was a double surrendered to Anthony Garcia with two out in the eighth.

HIGHLIGHTS: Midland overwhelmed Springfield starting pitcher Nick Petree in the first inning, sending nine batters to the plate and scoring five runs. The RockHounds' first four batters reached base safely, which began with Brugman's leadoff triple to right field. Four batters later, Pinder ripped a two-run double that bounced off the left-field wall to extend Midland's lead to 4-0. ... The RockHounds added two more runs in fourth inning when Walsh tripled home Brugman and Matt Olson followed with a sacrifice fly. ... Pinder made a sliding catch on the dirt track in foul territory to record the final out of the game.

NOTES: Brugman's five triples lead the Texas League. Brugman has reached base safely in 12 consecutive games and in 24 of his last 25 contests. ... Olson walked in the first inning and leads the Texas League with 43 free passes. ... Springfield catcher Michael Ohlman has 16 RBI in 20 games this month following his run-scoring double on Saturday night.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Springfield — RHP Corey Baker (1-2, 4.32). Midland — LHP Chris Lamb (0-3, 14.09).

TL standings

First Half

North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northwest Arkansas	30	17	.638	—
Arkansas	28	20	.583	2½
Tulsa	20	26	.435	9½
Springfield	16	33	.327	15

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	32	16	.667	—
Midland	26	23	.531	6½
San Antonio	20	28	.417	12
Frisco	20	29	.408	12½

Saturday's Scores
San Antonio 5, NW Arkansas 1, 1st game
Midland 7, Springfield 4
Frisco 6, Tulsa 2
Arkansas 4, Corpus Christi 1
San Antonio 5, NW Arkansas 2, 2nd game

Today's Games
Springfield at Midland, 2 p.m.
San Antonio at NW Arkansas, 2:05 p.m.
Corpus Christi at Arkansas, 2:10 p.m.
Tulsa at Frisco, 4:05 p.m.

ROCKHOUNDS 7, CARDINALS 4

Springfield	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Tilson cf	3	0	1	2	Brugman cf	5	2	4	0
Diaz ss	4	0	0	0	Walsh lf	4	2	2	2
Martini lf	4	0	1	0	Olson dh	2	1	0	1
Hazelbaker rf	4	0	1	0	Whitaker rf	4	1	2	1
Garcia dh	4	1	2	0	Nunez 3b	4	0	2	0
Ohlman c	4	1	2	1	Pinder ss	4	1	2	2
Washington 1b	4	2	3	0	RHealy 1b	4	0	0	0
Caldwell 2b	4	0	2	1	Maxwell c	4	0	1	1
Valera 3b	4	0	0	0	Kirkland 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	12	4	Totals	35	7	13	7

Springfield ... 001 100 200—4
Midland ... 500 200 00x—7

DP—Springfield 1, Midland 2. LOB—Springfield 5, Midland 6. 2B—Washington (5), Ohlman (6), Hazel baker (6), Caldwell (1), Garcia (7), Whitaker 2 (9), Pinder (7). 3B—Brugman (5), Walsh (1). SF—Tilson, Olson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Springfield						
Petree L, 1-5	6.0	11	7	7	1	3
Donofrio	2.0	2	0	0	0	3
Midland						
Sanchez W, 4-3	6.0	8	2	2	0	2
Doolittle	1.0	3	2	2	0	0
Wahl S, 4	2.0	1	0	0	0	4

T—2:27. A—5,768

BLAIR

From 1C

running game — there's a lot of little things that I didn't think about."

Christenson says Blair can now throw the ball from home plate to second base in less than two seconds, a desirable time for a catcher. Blair tossed out 32 percent of attempted base stealers in 2014, a respectable rate.

In today's age, there has been an added emphasis on evaluating catchers on their ability to frame pitches, the art of making borderline strikes appear as clear cut strikes to the home plate umpire.

Christenson loves how Blair catches the ball.

"I like the way he receives," Christenson said. "He is very quiet behind the plate, which is what you look for. He can get under the low pitch. He can stick that pitch on the corner and does a good job managing umpires behind the plate so I like what he does."

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Cup Finals set after Blackhawks down Ducks

By Greg Beacham
Assoiated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jonathan Toews scored two goals in the opening minutes, Corey Crawford made 35 saves and the Chicago Blackhawks roared into the Stanley Cup Finals with a 5-3 victory over the Anaheim Ducks in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals Saturday night.

Brandon Saad, Marian Hossa and Brent Seabrook also scored for the Blackhawks, who will play for their third NHL championship in six seasons when they face the Tampa Bay Lightning beginning Wednesday night in Florida.

After six games of tense hockey in an extraordinary series, Game 7 was an incongruous rout. Toews was responsible for it, burnishing his reputation for big-game brilliance with a rebound goal just 2:23 in and another power-play score before 12 minutes elapsed.

Anaheim lost a Game 7 at home for the third straight season.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Saturday, May 16: N.Y. Rangers 2, Tampa Bay 1
Monday, May 18: Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Rangers 2
Wednesday, May 20: Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Rangers 5, OT
Friday, May 22: N.Y. Rangers 5, Tampa Bay 1
Sunday, May 24: Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Rangers 0
Tuesday, May 26: N.Y. Rangers 7, Tampa Bay 3
Friday, May 29: Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Rangers 0
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 4, Anaheim 3
Sunday, May 17: Anaheim 4, Chicago 1
Tuesday, May 19: Chicago 3, Anaheim 2, 3OT
Thursday, May 21: Anaheim 2, Chicago 1
Saturday, May 23: Chicago 5, Anaheim 4, 2OT
Monday, May 25: Anaheim 5, Chicago 4, OT
Wednesday, May 27: Chicago 5, Anaheim 2
Saturday, May 30: Chicago 5, Anaheim 3

FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Tampa Bay vs. Chicago
Wednesday, June 3: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 6: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Monday, June 8: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 10: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m.
x-Saturday, June 13: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
x-Monday, June 15: Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 17: Chicago at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Kirani James wins 400 meters in Prefontaine Classic

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Kirani James won the 400 meters Saturday in the Prefontaine Classic, pulling away from a strong field at Hayward Field.

James, the 2012 Olympic champion from Grenada, and American rival LeShawn Merritt ran side by side on the final curve before James turned it on, finishing in a world-best 43.95 seconds, two-hundredths of a second faster than the time he and Merritt ran at the meet this year.

James won that race as well and holds a 9-5 edge against Merritt.

"It's something that you always have to take seriously. You can't take any athlete for granted," James said. "There are a lot of talented athletes, a lot of guys capable of doing great things, so you always have to stay on top of your game and make sure that you try to do all the right things to be successful."

Merritt, the 2008 400 Olympic champion, was bothered by a knee injury in February and March that limited his training.

"We're kind of doing the training a little backwards," Merritt said. "I have to run myself into shape. But the beauty of it is I have the bye so I don't have to peak for nationals. Just train and get ready for Beijing. I've been running races, learning every race, and I'll put it together."

American Justin Gatlin showed that he's not done at age 32. He won the 200 in 19.68, matching his lifetime best to break the Hayward Field record. It was the fastest time in the world this year.

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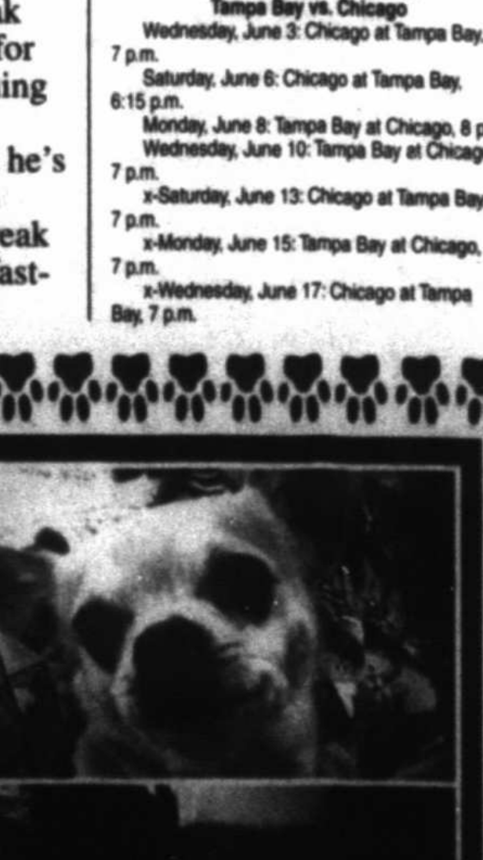

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HS BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

Baseball

UIL Region I playoffs
Class 6A
Regional Semifinals

Arlington Martin (23-3, W4) vs. Southlake Carroll (25-7, T7), QuikTrip Park, Grand Prairie

Game 1: Carroll 5, Martin 2; Game 2: Martin 4, Carroll 0; Game 3: Martin 8, Carroll 2. Martin (25-4, W4) wins series 2-1

Wolfforth Frenship (27-8, W2) vs. Keller (25-4-1, W5), Texas Tech University/McKinney Boyd HS

Game 1: Keller 7, Frenship 5; Game 2: Keller 9, Frenship 0. Keller (27-4-1, W5) wins series 2-0.

Class 4A
Regional Semifinals

Venus (16-4, W7) vs. Fort Stockton (18-13, F4), Odessa Permian HS/Brock HS

Game 1: Venus 11, Fort Stockton 3; Game 2: Venus 6, Fort Stockton 1. Venus (18-4, W7) wins series 2-0

Bushland (21-5, W1) vs. Abilene Wylie (24-4, W6), Lubbock Cooper HS/ Lubbock Christian University

Game 1: Wylie 4, Bushland 1. Game 2: Wylie 10, Bushland 2. Abilene Wylie (26-4, W6) wins series 2-0

Softball

UIL Region I playoffs
Class 6A
Regional finals

Lewisville (R6, 25-5) vs. Keller (W5, 26-4), at Argyle HS

Game 1: Lewisville 4, Keller 3, 12 innings; Game 2: Keller 5, Lewisville 2; Game 3: Lewisville 10, Keller 3. Lewisville (R6, 27-6) wins series 2-1

Class 4A
Regional finals

Kennedale (W7, 22-2) vs. Snyder (W2, 28-6)

Game 1: Snyder 4, Kennedale 1; Game 2: Kennedale 8, Snyder 5. Game 3: Snyder 6, Kennedale 5. Snyder (W2, 30-7) wins series 2-1

Class 3A
Regional finals

Comanche (W7, 18-5) 2, Colorado City 1

NFLROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CALIFORNIA
Lineman McDonald accused of roughly pushing ex-fiancé

SAN JOSE — A newspaper is reporting that NFL lineman Ray McDonald's most recent arrest on domestic violence and child endangerment charges resulted from his ex-fiancé's allegations that he violently pushed and pulled her while she was holding their 2-month-old baby.

The San Jose Mercury News said the allegations are outlined in the emergency order issued against McDonald following his arrest Monday.

Santa Clara police arrested McDonald again on Wednesday for allegedly violating the protective order by going to the former fiancé's apartment. The Mercury News says the order required McDonald to stay at least 300 feet away from her and the infant.

McDonald's lawyer, Steve DeFilippis, told the newspaper the woman was not home when his client went to the apartment with a defense investigator.

Prosecutors have not decided if McDonald will be charged.

CINCINNATI
Bengals' Still asks for prayers for sick daughter

Cincinnati Bengals defensive tackle Devon Still is asking for prayers for his daughter, Leah, who's had a setback in her fight against cancer.

The 5-year-old girl went into a hospital on May 5 to start the process of getting a stem cell transplant. The 4-to-6-week process involves high doses of chemotherapy at the outset.

Still posted on social media late Friday that Leah "hit a pretty serious complication," with her liver affected by the chemotherapy.

"They caught it early so hopefully it gives the doctors a better chance of stopping it from getting aggressive," Still posted. "As you can imagine our minds are all over the place but we're going to try and remain positive!"

The girl was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. Doctors removed a tumor from her abdomen, and she started getting chemotherapy to kill cancer cells in her bone marrow. She's being treated on the East Coast.

SOCKERS

From 1C

Crow said. "He really wanted me to focus defensively first. They (Laredo) had a pretty crafty player over on the right side and our left back Issac (Sanchez) was marking him. So he really wanted me to help Issac take him out of the game and shut him down. But on the one-touch goal, it was a great delivery by Troy."

But the Sockers still weren't finished.

In the 90th minute, midfielder Manuel Lira read and picked off a poor pass from a Laredo defender and bolted close to 40 yards to the Laredo goal. Then, facing Laredo keeper Jorge Ortega one-on-one, Lira finished in the bottom corner on the far post.

Follow Will on Twitter: @Will_MRT

TEXASMLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

RANGERS 8
RED SOX 0

ARLINGTON — Chi Chi Gonzalez calmed down enough following first-inning jitters in his major league debut to hold the Boston Red Sox hitless through five innings and he went on to earn the win in the Texas Rangers' 8-0 victory Saturday night.

Gonzalez was again amped as manager Jeff Banister came out to remove him with two runners on and two outs in the sixth. Banister had to stop the 23-year-old right-hander as he prepared to head to the dugout.

"I asked him to listen to the noise and the crowd," Banister said. "I said, 'That's for you. It's getting ready to get real loud. Don't ever forget this.'"

A Globe Life Park gathering of 42,832 — surpassed this season only by the opening day crowd — likely won't forget what they were part of Saturday.

Gonzalez went 5 2-3 innings, giving up two hits with five walks and two strikeouts.

Boston's David Ortiz led off the sixth inning with an opposite-field double to the gap in left-center, ending the no-hit bid.

"He gave me a little clap, head nod, which was awesome," Gonzalez said of Ortiz. "Just giving me respect, which I didn't think — I'm a new guy, a rookie.

"It was awesome."

Gonzalez threw 102 pitches. He and three relievers combined on a five-hitter.

Adam Rosales tied a career high with four hits for Texas.

Gonzalez was the first of the Rangers' two first-round draft picks in 2013 (23rd overall) and was the organization's minor league pitcher of the year last season. In eight starts this year for Triple-A Round Rock, he was 3-5 with a 4.15 ERA.

"He settled in and did exactly what we saw in spring training — threw strikes," Banister said. "When he missed, they were down. All in all, it was a really nice night for Chi Chi."

The Rangers went into the game tied with Oakland for the worst home record in the American League and won their second straight at home for the first time this season. They go into Sunday's game having won two of three in the series with a chance to win a home series for the first time this year after failing six times.

"We've got to get on that roll, that this is our house," Banister said.

Texas' situation at second base shifted again Saturday with rookie Tommy Field, who joined the club May 11 and made 12 starts, being designated for assignment. Opening day starter Rougned Odor was sent to Round Rock a month ago hitting .144. Rookie Hanser Alberto, who made his big league debut on Friday night at shortstop, became the Rangers' fourth starter at second base on Saturday night.

ASTROS 3
WHITE SOX 0

HOUSTON — With techno music blaring, Dallas Keuchel emerged from a thick fog in the darkened clubhouse as multicolored beams of light danced around him, illuminating his bushy beard and he smiled.

Keuchel had just wrapped up a four-hitter where he struck out a career-high 11 to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 win over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday.

Heavy rain caused minor flooding inside Minute Maid Park during the game, but there were no delays.

Afterward, the Astros celebrated Keuchel's win by transforming the clubhouse into a club, complete with a strobe light, fog machine and multiple lamps that sent lights of all colors to every corner of the room.

"I just continue to pitch well and hopefully help this team win and have a dance party in here afterward if we win," Keuchel said.

Storms swept through the area as the teams played and water seeped into a couple of concourses in the stadium. Drainage issues caused flooding of three to four inches and the water stood for about 5 or 6 minutes, according to the Astros.

The public address announcer told fans during the seventh inning that the stadium would remain open after the game for those who wanted to wait out the weather. Only a handful of fans remained in the stadium an hour after the game.

There was an announcement around 6:45 p.m. that the weather had passed and people needed to leave the ballpark because the doors would close at 7 p.m.

By then, the Astros had closed out another win.

Keuchel (7-1) pitched his second career shutout and first since May 13, 2014. He didn't walk a batter and finished with a major league-leading 1.76 ERA after throwing his eighth complete game overall.

Winning is something the Astros have done plenty of this season after several miserable years of losing. They improved to 31-19, tying the 1998 team that won a franchise-high 102 times for the best 50-game start in team history.

MLB AT A GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	24	.510	—
Tampa Bay	25	25	.500	½
Baltimore	23	25	.479	1½
Toronto	23	28	.451	3
Boston	22	28	.440	3½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	29	18	.617	—
Minnesota	29	19	.604	½
Detroit	28	22	.560	2½
Chicago	22	26	.458	7½
Cleveland	22	26	.458	7½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	31	19	.620	—
Los Angeles	25	24	.510	5½
Texas	25	25	.500	6
Seattle	24	24	.500	6
Oakland	19	32	.373	12½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	28	21	.571	—
New York	27	23	.540	1½
Atlanta	23	25	.479	4½
Miami	20	30	.400	8½
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	10

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	32	16	.667	—
Chicago	25	22	.532	6½
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	7
Cincinnati	21	27	.438	11
Milwaukee	16	34	.320	17

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	30	20	.600	—
Los Angeles	28	19	.596	½
San Diego	24	26	.480	6
Arizona	23	25	.479	6
Colorado	21	26	.447	7½

Saturday's scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 3, Toronto 2
Tampa Bay 3, Orioles 0
Astros 3, White Sox 0
Texas 8, Red Sox 0
Detroit at L.A. Angels, late
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, late
Cleveland at Seattle, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado 5, Philadelphia 2
Arizona 7, Milwaukee 3
Miami 9, N.Y. Mets 5
Cincinnati 8, Washington 5
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, late
Atlanta at San Francisco, late
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late

INTERLEAGUE

Kansas City at Chicago, ppd., rain

Today's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 3-5) at Baltimore (Tillman 2-6), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Danks 2-4) at Houston (R.Hernandez 2-3), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Hutchison 4-1) at Minnesota (Nolasco 5-1), 2:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 4-3) at Chicago Cubs (Hammel 3-2), 2:20 p.m.
Boston (J.Kelly 1-4) at Texas (W.Rodriguez 2-2), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Warren 3-3) at Oakland (Chavez 1-5), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Salazar 5-1) at Seattle (Happ 3-1), 4:10 p.m.
Detroit (Price 4-1) at L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Miami (Phelps 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (B.Colon 7-3), 1:10 p.m.
Washington (Roark 1-2) at Cincinnati (Lorenzen 1-1), 1:10 p.m.
Colorado (Lyles 2-5) at Philadelphia (Williams 3-4), 1:35 p.m.
Arizona (C.Anderson 1-1) at Milwaukee (Wagner 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (B.Anderson 2-2) at St. Louis (C.Martinez 4-2), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Guthrie 4-3) at Chicago Cubs (Hammel 3-2), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Teheran 4-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 6-2), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 3-2) at San Diego (Despaigne 2-3), 9:10 p.m.

Texas box scores

ASTROS 3, WHITE SOX 0

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Eaton cf	4	0	0	0	Springr rf	2	0	0	0
Bonifac dh	4	0	0	0	Altuve 2b	4	0	0	0
AvGarc rf	4	0	1	0	Tucker lf	4	1	2	0
MeCarr lf	4	0	1	0	ClRsms lf	0	0	0	0
LaRoch 1b	3	0	0	0	Gattis dh	4	1	2	1
AlRmrz ss	3	0	0	0	Carter 1b	3	1	1	1
GBckh 3b	3	0	1	0	Villar 3b	3	0	1	1
Soto c	3	0	1	0	JCastro c	4	0	0	0
Shuck pr	0	0	0	0	MGnzlz ss	3	0	1	0
Flowrs c	0	0	0	0	Mrsnck cf	2	0	1	0
CSnchz 2b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	**Totals**	29	3	8	3

Chicago .... 000 000 000—0
Houston .... 000 100 02x—3

E—Villar 2 (8). DP—Houston 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Houston 7. HR—Gattis (11), Carter (8). SB—Marisnick (10). SF—Villar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Quintana L,2-6	6 1-3	5	1	1	4	7
Petricka	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Da.Jennings	1	2	2	2	0	2
Houston						
Keuchel W,7-1	9	4	0	0	0	11

PB—J.Castro.
T—2:29. A—29,720 (41,574).

RANGERS 8, RED SOX 0

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Pedroia 2b	4	0	1	0	DShlds lf	5	1	3	1
Betts cf	3	0	0	0	Andrus ss	5	0	1	1
Ortiz dh	4	0	2	0	Fielder dh	4	0	1	0
HRmrz lf	4	0	0	0	Beltre 3b	5	1	0	0
Bogarts ss	0	0	0	0	JHmltn rf	3	1	0	0
Sandovl 3b	4	0	0	0	Rosales 1b	4	2	4	0
Napoli 1b	1	0	1	0	LMartn cf	4	2	2	2
Peguer lf	1	0	0	0	Chirns c	4	1	1	2
B.Holt ss-1b	4	0	1	0	Alberto 2b	4	0	1	2
S.Leon c	3	0	0	0					
RCastll rf	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	5	0	**Totals**	38	8	13	8

Boston .... 000 000 000—0
Texas .... 100 410 20x—8

E—Miley (1), B.Holt 2 (4). DP—Boston 1, Texas 1. LOB—Boston 9, Texas 9. 2B—Ortiz (9), Napoli (5), Andrus (9), L.Martin (9), Chirinos (9). CS—Rosales (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Miley L,4-5	4	9	6	5	2	2
Ross Jr.	3	3	2	2	0	3
M.Barnes	1	1	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Ch.Gonzalez W,1-0	5 2-3	2	0	0	5	2
Scheppers	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
S.Freeman	1	1	0	0	0	0
Claudio	1	1	0	0	0	1

Miley pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
HBP—by Ross Jr. (Fielder).
T—2:49. A—42,831 (48,114).

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TWINS 3, BLUE JAYS 2

Toronto .... 000 101 000 —2 9 0
Minnesota .... 001 100 10x —3 9 2

Aa.Sanchez, Loup (7), Delabar (8) and Ru.Martin; Gibson, Duensing (6), Pressly (7), Fien (8), Boyer (9) and Herrmann. W—Pressly 2-1. L—Loup 1-3. Sv—Boyer (1). HRs—Toronto, Pillar (2). Minnesota, Herrmann (1).

RAYS 3, ORIOLES 0

Tampa Bay .... 111 000 000 —3 9 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 000 —0 3 0

E.Ramirez, B.Gomes (8), Boxberger (9) and Rivera; W.Chen, Roe (8), Tom.Hunter (9) and Clevenger. W—E.Ramirez 3-2. L—W.Chen 1-4. Sv—Boxberger (14). HRs—Tampa Bay, Souza Jr (9), J.Butler (3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 5, PHILLIES 2

Colorado .... 020 000 210 —5 10 1
Philadelphia .... 100 000 010 —2 8 0

E.Butler, Oberg (7), Betancourt (8), Logan (8), B.Brown (8), Axford (9) and McKenry; Hundley; Harang, L.Garcia (7), Diekman (7), De Fratus (7), Giles (8), J.Gomez (9) and Ruiz. W—E.Butler 3-5. L—Harang 4-5. Sv—Axford (9). HRs—Colorado, Arenado (11), McKenry (2), Paulsen (3). Philadelphia, C.Hernandez (1).

DIAMONDBACKS 7, BREWERS 3

Arizona .... 031 300 000 —7 13 0
Milwaukee .... 110 000 001 —3 8 3

Hellickson, Delgado (7) and Pacheco; Lohse, Blazek (4), Goforth (7), W.Smith (8) and Maldonado. W—Hellickson 3-3. L—Lohse 3-6. Sv—Delgado (1). HRs—Arizona, Goldschmidt 2 (14).

MARLINS 9, METS 5

Miami .... 021 200 202 —9 14 2
New York .... 100 400 000 —5 9 2

Koehler, Mazzaro (4), Morris (6), Dunn (6), Capps (7), S.Dyson (8), A.Ramos (8) and Realmuto; Niese, Goeddel (5), Leathersich (6), Robles (7), A.Torres (8) and Plawecki. W—Dunn 1-3. L—Robles 0-1. Sv—A.Ramos (4). HRs—Miami, Stanton 2 (15), Realmuto (2), J.Baker (1).

REDS 8, NATIONALS 5

Washington .... 100 013 000 —5 10 0
Cincinnati .... 002 002 04x —8 11 0

G.Gonzalez, Treinen (6), Thornton (7), Janssen (8) and Lobaton; R.Iglesias, Mattheus (6), Hoover (8), A.Chapman (9) and B.Pena. W—Hoover 3-0. L—Janssen 0-1. Sv—A.Chapman (9). HRs—Washington, M.Taylor (4). Cincinnati, Votto (9).

Friday's late linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX 6, ASTROS 3 (11 INNINGS)

Chicago .... 001 010 01003— 6 5 2
Houston .... 000 102 00000— 3 10 1

Rodon, D.Webb (7), Putnam (9), Da.Jennings (10), Robertson (11) and Flowers, Soto; McCullers, Thatcher (5), W.Harris (5), Neshek (7), Qualls (8), Gregerson (9), Fields (10), Sipp (11) and Conger. W—Da.Jennings 1-1. L—Fields 2-1. Sv—Robertson (10). HRs—Chicago, G.Beckham (3).

ATHLETICS 6, YANKEES 2

New York .... 000 011 000 —2 6 1
Oakland .... 004 000 02x —6 10 0

Capuano, E.Rogers (6), Lindgren (8) and B.McCann; Gray, Fe.Rodriguez (9), Clippard (9) and Phegley. W—Gray 6-2. L—Capuano 0-3. Sv—Clippard (6). HRs—New York, B.McCann (8). Oakland, Lawrie (4).

ANGELS 2, TIGERS 0

Detroit .... 000 000 000 —0 4 1
Los Angeles .... 000 101 00x —2 7 0

An.Sanchez, Nesbitt (8) and J.McCann; Santiago, Bedrosian (8), Street (8) and Iannetta. W—Santiago 4-3. L—An.Sanchez 3-6. Sv—Street (15). HRs—Los Angeles, Pujols (10).

MARINERS 2, INDIANS 1

Cleveland .... 000 000 001 —1 3 0
Seattle .... 000 002 00x —2 6 0

Bauer, R.Webb (8), Hagadone (8), B.Shaw (8) and R.Perez; T.Walker, Rodney (9) and Zunino. W—T.Walker 2-5. L—Bauer 4-2. Sv—Rodney (14). HRs—Seattle, S.Smith (5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS 4, BRAVES 2

Atlanta .... 001 000 001 —2 6 0
San Francisco .... 200 000 02x —4 7 0

Foltynewicz, Avilan (7), Ji.Johnson (8) and Pierzynski; T.Hudson, Strickland (8), Casilla (9) and Posey. W—T.Hudson 3-4. L—Foltynewicz 3-2. Sv—Casilla (15). HRs—Atlanta, F.Freeman (6). San Francisco, Posey (8).

PADRES 6, PIRATES 2

Pittsburgh .... 002 000 000 —2 6 1
San Diego .... 000 000 204 —6 7 0

Liriano, J.Hughes (7), Caminero (7), Watson (8), Scahill (9) and Cervelli; Shields, Garces (7), Thayer (7), Benoit (8), Kimbrel (9) and De Norris. W—Kimbrel 1-1. L—Scahill 1-3. HRs—San Diego, De Norris (4).

NCAABASEBALL

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NCAA Regional Tournament roundup

CALIFORNIA 2,
TEXAS A&M 1, 14 INNINGS

COLLEGE STATION — Mitchell Kranson homered in the bottom of the 14th inning, lifting California past top-seeded Texas A&M 2-1 in the College Station Regional on Saturday night.

Kranson's blast off Ryan Hendrix (5-3) landed just over the outstretched glove of right fielder Nick Banks, sending the Golden Bears out of their dugout in celebration as California (36-19) advanced to the regional championship.

Erik Martinez (3-1) earned the win for Cal, designated the home team in Texas A&M's home park under tournament rules.

Texas A&M (46-12) blew a chance in top of the 13th to score after loading the bases with one out. Nick Banks struck out and G.R. Hinsley grounded out to end the threat. Cal left fielder Brian Celsi also robbed a potential home run by Banks in the 11th with a leaping catch at the wall.

The Aggies take on Coastal Carolina in an elimination game today.

COASTAL CAROLINA 4
TEXAS SOUTHERN 1

COLLEGE STATION — Andrew Beckwith pitched shutout ball into the ninth inning and second-seeded Coastal Carolina ousted fourth-seeded Texas 4-1 Saturday in the College Station Regional.

The Chanticleers (39-20) advanced to play third-seeded California in an elimination game today.

Beckwith (6-4) allowed struck out five over a career-high 8 1-3 innings. After Texas Southern scored, Bobby Holmes relieved with runners on second and third and finished for the save.

Michael Paez homered into a construction zone beyond the left field fence in the third. The Chanticleers added three runs in the fourth on RBI hits by Tyler Chadwick, Jack Curtis and Anthony Marks.

Coastal Coastal won its first NCAA tournament game since defeating Manhattan in 2012.

The Tigers, the Southwestern Athletic Conference champions, were in the tournament for the first time since 2008. They finished at 31-19.

TEXAS VS. DALLAS BAPTIST POSTPONED

DALLAS — Rain and wet field conditions washed out play Saturday in the Dallas NCAA baseball regional.

Today, Texas (30-26) will play Dallas Baptist (43-14) in an elimination game, followed by a winners' game between Oregon State (39-16-1) and VCU (38-22). The Texas-Dallas Baptist winner will then face the Oregon State-VCU loser in another elimination game.

On Friday, Oregon State beat Texas 5-4, and VCU topped Dallas Baptist 7-2.

RICE-HOUSTON BAPTIST GAME SUSPENDED

HOUSTON — The Rice-Houston Baptist elimination game in the Houston Regional was suspended in the top of the fourth inning due to lightning and rain on today.

The game — which Rice leads 1-0 — will be restarted at 11 a.m. today, with Rice batting and one out.

Rice went ahead in the fourth on a one-out double by Ryan Chandler.

The game went under a lightning delay and lasted 2 hours, 49 minutes until game officials called the game. Roads around Cougar Field where the regional is being hosted were flooded and frequent lightning strikes were still occurring when the game was suspended.

Three games were scheduled for today, starting with the conclusion of the Rice-Houston Baptist game. The championship game will be played Monday.

HOUSTON VS. LAFAYETTE RAINED OUT

Inclement weather washed out most of the NCAA Houston Regional's games, including Houston vs. Louisiana-Lafayette.

Following the completion of the Rice-Houston Baptist game, Houston will face Louisiana-Lafayette at 3 p.m. today. The winner of the Rice-Houston Baptist game will face the loser of the Houston-Louisiana-Lafayette game at 8 p.m.

With the changes to the schedule, Game 6 will now be played at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Game 7 Regional championship game (if necessary) slated for 6 p.m.

Scores & schedule

Double Elimination; x-if necessary

At Dick Howser Stadium
Tallahassee, Fla.
Friday
Coll. of Charleston 7, Auburn 6, 11 innings
Florida State 5, Mercer 4, 10 innings
Saturday
Auburn 1, Mercer 0, Mercer eliminated
Florida State 3, College of Charleston 2
Today
Game 5 — Auburn (36-25) vs. College of Charleston (44-14), Noon
Game 6 — Florida State (43-19) vs. Game 5 winner, 5 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.

At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.
Friday
South Florida 5, FAU 3
Florida 19, Florida A&M 0
Saturday
FAU 8, Florida A&M 1, FAMU eliminated
Florida 8, South Florida 2
Today
Game 5 — FAU (41-18) vs. South Florida (34-25-1), 11 a.m.
Game 6 — Florida (46-16) vs. Game 5 winner, 3 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.

At A-Rod Park at Mark Light Field
Coral Gables, Fla.
Friday
Columbia 6, East Carolina 3
Miami 6, FIU 2
Saturday
FIU 2, East Carolina 0, ECU eliminated
Miami 8, Columbia 3
Today
Game 5 — FIU (30-30) vs. Columbia (32-16), noon
Game 6 — Miami (46-14) vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.

At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Friday
Michigan 10, Bradley 5
Louisville 7, Morehead State 2
Saturday
Bradley 9, Morehead State 4, Morehead State eliminated
Louisville 4, Michigan 3
Today
Game 5 — Bradley (36-20) vs. Michigan (38-24), 11 a.m.
Game 6 — Louisville (45-16) vs. Game 5 winner, 3 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 5 p.m.

At Hawkins Field
Nashville, Tenn.
Friday
Indiana 7, Radford 1
Vanderbilt 9, Lipscomb 1
Saturday
Radford 5, Lipscomb 2, Lipscomb eliminated
Game 4 — Indiana (35-22) vs. Vanderbilt (43-19), 6 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Radford (44-15) vs. Game 4 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6:30 p.m.

At Illinois Field
Champaign, Ill.
Friday
Notre Dame 13, Wright State 7
Illinois 10, Ohio 3
Saturday
Wright State 5, Ohio 2, susp., 3rd inning, rain
Notre Dame vs. Illinois, ppd., rain
Today
Game 3 — Wright State (41-16) vs. Ohio (36-20), 12:05 p.m., comp. of susp. game
Game 4 — Notre Dame (37-21) vs. Illinois (48-8-1), 4:05 p.m.
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 55 minutes after game 4
Monday
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, TBA
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, TBA

At Hammons Field
Springfield, Mo.
Friday
Iowa 3, Oregon 1
Missouri State vs. Canisus, ppd., rain
Saturday
Missouri State 14, Canisius 1
Oregon 12, Canisius 6, Canisius eliminated
Game 4 — Iowa (40-16) vs. Missouri State (46-10), 9:05 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Oregon (38-24) vs. Game 4 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 2 p.m.

At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
Friday
LSU 10, Lehigh 3
UNC Wilmington 10, Tulane 1
Saturday
Tulane 15, Lehigh 3, Lehigh eliminated
Game 4 — LSU (49-10) vs. UNC Wilmington (40-16), 10:15 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Tulane (35-24) vs. Game 4 loser, 4 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

At Allie P. Reynolds Stadium
Stillwater, Okla.
Friday
Arkansas 8, Oral Roberts 6
Oklahoma State 5, St. John's 4
Saturday
St. John's 10, Oral Roberts 4, ORU eliminated
Arkansas 7, Oklahoma State 5
Today
Game 5 — St. John's (40-15) vs. Oklahoma State (38-19), noon
Game 6 — Arkansas (37-22) vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.

At Lupton Baseball Stadium
Fort Worth
Friday
N.C. State 3, Stony Brook 0
TCU 10, Sacred Heart 0
Saturday
Stony Brook 11, Sacred Heart 6, Sacred Heart eliminated
Game 4 — N.C. State (35-21) vs. TCU (46-11), 7 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Stony Brook (35-15-1) vs. Game 4 loser, 3:30 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

At Horner Ballpark
Dallas
Friday
Oregon St. 5, Texas 4
VCU 7, Dallas Baptist 2
Saturday
Texas vs. Dallas Baptist, ppd., rain
Oregon State vs. VCU, ppd., rain
Today
Game 3 — Texas (30-26) vs. Dallas Baptist (43-14), noon
Game 4 — Oregon State (39-16-1) vs. VCU (38-22), 4 p.m.
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 8 p.m.
Monday
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 8 p.m.
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

At Olsen Field
College Station
Friday
California 9, Coastal Carolina 3
Texas A&M 5, Texas Southern 0
Saturday
Coastal Carolina 4, Texas Southern 1, TSU eliminated
California 2, Texas A&M 1, 14 innings
Today
Game 5 — Coastal Carolina (39-20) vs. Texas A&M (46-12), noon
Game 6 — California (36-19) vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6:30 p.m.

At Cougar Field
Houston
Friday
Louisiana-Lafayette 7, Rice 6
Houston 6, Houston Baptist 4
Saturday
Game 3 — Rice 1, Houston Baptist 0, susp., 4th inning, rain
Game 4 — Louisiana-Lafayette (40-21) vs. Houston (43-18), ppd., rain
Today
Game 3 — Rice (35-21) vs. Houston Baptist (28-26), 10 a.m., comp. of susp. game
Game 4 — Louisiana-Lafayette (40-21) vs. Houston (43-18), 3 p.m.
Game 5 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 loser, 7 p.m.
Monday
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, TBA
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

At Jackie Robinson Stadium
Los Angeles
Friday
Maryland 3, Mississippi 1
UCLA 7, Cal State Bakersfield 2
Saturday
Cal State Bakersfield 2, Mississippi 1, Cal State Bakersfield eliminated
Game 4 — Maryland (40-21) vs. UCLA (43-14), 10 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Cal State Bakersfield (37-23-1) vs. Game 4 loser, 6 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 p.m.

At Goodwin Field
Fullerton, Calif.
Friday
Arizona State 7, Clemson 4
Cal State Fullerton 9, Pepperdine 3
Saturday
Pepperdine 10, Clemson 8, Clemson eliminated
Game 4 — Arizona State (35-21) vs. Cal State Fullerton (35-22), 10 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Pepperdine (31-28) vs. Game 4 loser, 7 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 10 p.m.

At The Diamond
Lake Elsinore, Calif.
Friday
Virginia 6, Southern Cal 1
San Diego State 4, UC Santa Barbara 3
Saturday
Southern Cal 12, UC Santa Barbara 3, UC Santa Barbara eliminated
Game 4 — Virginia (35-22) vs. San Diego State (41-21), 9 p.m.
Today
Game 5 — Southern Cal (38-20) vs. Game 4 loser, 5 p.m.
Game 6 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 9 p.m.
Monday
x-Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 8 p.m.

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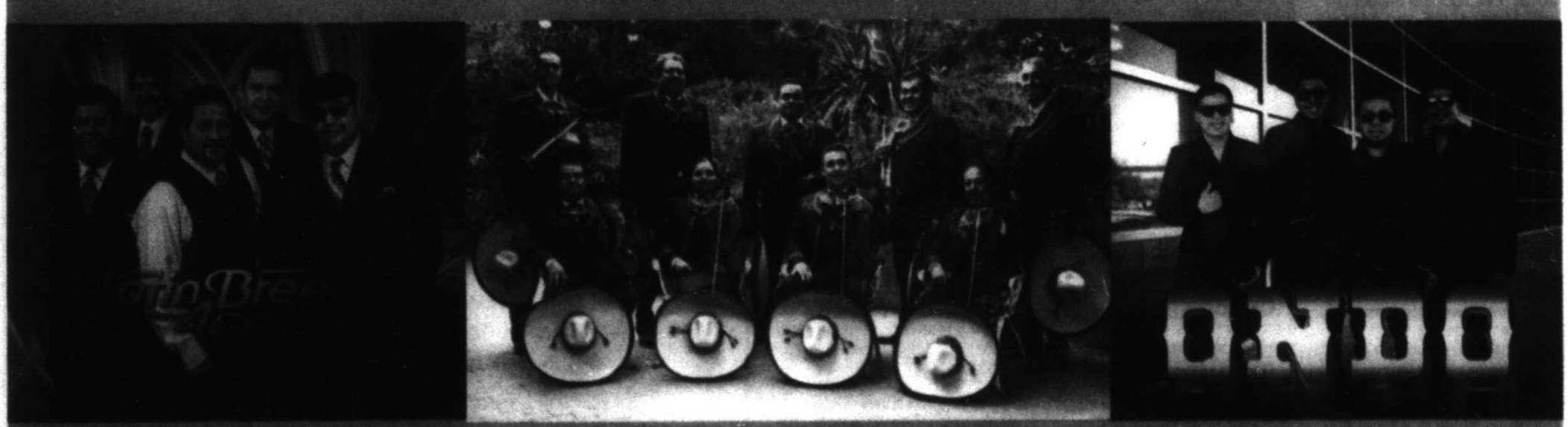

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What would happen if Western powers boycotted World Cup?

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — What would happen if Sepp Blatter hosts a World Cup and most of Europe, several South American powers and the United States don't show up?

Blatter was voted to a fifth term as FIFA president on Friday, but the governing bodies of soccer's wealthiest region, the world's biggest economy and several nations in soccer-crazed South America opposed him following a string of scandals.

Blatter

As the 79-year-old was celebrating defeating Jordan's Prince Ali bin al-Hussein 133-73 for another four-year term, his opposition was figuring out how to pressure him for change.

The Union of European Football Associations could threaten what's become known as soccer's nuclear option: prominent nations breaking away and holding their own tournament, call it a Clean Cup. At FIFA's World Cup qualifying draw on July 25 in St. Petersburg, Russia, there could be scores of empty seats in the Constantine Palace.

"Blatter's supporters are Vladimir Putin, the invader; the Qatari government and their supposed slave employees to build the facilities; and about 80 or 90 tiny countries that he has given each one a vote and a ton of money to," said Marc Ganis, president of Chicago-based consulting firm SportsCorp.

With a one-nation, one-vote system, Blatter has support of a majority of FIFA's 209 nations. But most of the world's best clubs, the strongest economies and the most lucrative television audiences are in countries that want Blatter out

FIFA's $5.72 billion in revenue from 2011-14 included $4.83 billion from last year's World Cup in Brazil — of which $2.43 billion was generated by television rights sales, $1.58 billion from marketing agreements and $527 million in tickets.

The majority of FIFA's money came from deals in Europe and the United States, where governments — other than Russia — are pressing for reform.

Visa has threatened to "reassess our sponsorship" if changes are not made. The Coca-Cola Co. expressed concern, saying the controversy "tarnished the mission and ideals" of the World Cup.

"They do have tremendous leverage, but it remains to be seen whether they have legal grounds to abrogate their deals," said former CBS Sports President Neal Pilson, who runs a media consulting firm.

UEFA President Michel Platini, the former French national team star, did not applaud Blatter after the election. He said before the vote UEFA would be "open to all options" if Blatter gained re-election, and UEFA will meet in Berlin ahead of the Champions League final on June 6.

FIFA could be headed toward an internal fight, much as college sports in the United States went through last year when the NCAA — the body that oversees competition — agreed to give its five biggest conferences greater autonomy.

"FIFA World Cup" is trademarked, but if UEFA boycotts the tournament or breaks away from FIFA, and it is backed by the United States and South America's top powers, the World Cup would be about as interesting as the African Cup of Nations or the Asian Cup.

Blatter downplayed the possibility.

"They need FIFA, and FIFA needs UEFA," he said Saturday.

Bowditch

From 1C

off both tees again today to give the course more time to dry, and the final par total will be 277 after the first round played at the normal 70.

"All the players were talking about it at the start of this week, it's more than likely going to be a 54-hole tournament, even possibly a 36-hole tournament," Bowditch said. "To be sitting here Saturday night — I think it's a perfect day tomorrow — it's pretty amazing."

Bowditch, who held the lead alone after the first round, battled some marshy conditions to stay on top. The 31-year-old who lives in the Dallas area had his only bogey at No. 9, when his tee shot went way right into a water hazard and he had to take the drop in a mushy part of the rough.

The squish of his footsteps could be heard as he spent several minutes discussing his lie with rules official Peter Dachisen before finally hitting. Bowditch shook his head as he walked while the ball rolled onto a cart path behind a bunker left of the hole. He missed a par putt.

"We couldn't find anywhere to drop it," Bowditch said. "So, just took time. Probably happened all day with everyone."

Spieth, the world No. 2 and FedEx Cup points leader, missed short birdie putts on his first two holes and never could make a strong push despite another large gallery urging every shot to go in.

That almost happened on the best spectator hole, the par-3 17th, when Spieth's tee shot landed less than a foot from the pin before backing up and settling about 8 feet away.

Fittingly on a frustrating day, Spieth left the putt on the edge of the cup, bending down to stare at it for a few seconds in case it dropped before the Dallas native tapped it in.

"When I was walking up there I was a little upset it wasn't a tap-in," said Spieth, who finished second in the other three Texas events this year — including the water-logged Colonial last week — and got his other tour win at the Valspar Championship in Florida a month before the Masters. "It was a really cool shot. Fun to hit. Crowd went crazy."

Randolph played a six-hole stretch in 5 under, including an eagle at the par-5 seventh. He was a stroke up on Bowditch after making about a 25-footer at the par-4 12th, with Bowditch pulling even again after almost driving the green on the 323-yard, par-4 11th.

Johnson, who won the Cadillac Championship at Doral in March for his first win since a six-month hiatus for personal reasons, had four birdies in five holes on the front and finished his round by putting his approach at the par-4 18th inside 5 feet for a birdie.

GOLF SCORES

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Saturday
At TPC Four Seasons Resort
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Purse: $7.1 million
Thursday Yardage: 7,166; Par 70
Friday-Saturday Yardage: 6,864; Par 69
Third Round

Steven Bowditch	62-68-65—195
Dustin Johnson	67-68-62—197
Scott Pinckney	69-64-64—197
Jonathan Randolph	69-63-65—197
Jon Curran	67-63-67—197
Jimmy Walker	64-66-67—197
Charley Hoffman	69-65-64—198
Joe Affrunti	68-63-67—198
Ryan Palmer	65-66-67—198
Brendon de Jonge	70-66-63—199
Colt Knost	68-65-66—199
Zac Blair	69-64-66—199
Cameron Percy	67-64-68—199
Tony Finau	67-64-68—199
Martin Flores	67-69-64—200
Jason Dufner	71-65-64—200
Jerry Kelly	68-64-68—200
S.J. Park	68-68-65—201
Bryce Molder	69-67-65—201
Kenny Perry	69-68-64—201
Brooks Koepka	69-68-64—201
Matt Jones	72-63-66—201
Brandt Snedeker	71-66-64—201
Daniel Berger	72-65-64—201
Derek Ernst	67-67-67—201
Luke Guthrie	69-65-67—201
Zach Johnson	69-64-68—201
Jordan Spieth	69-64-68—201
Danny Lee	67-69-66—202
Erik Compton	68-67-67—202
Will Wilcox	68-67-67—202
Graham DeLaet	69-66-67—202
Harris English	69-66-67—202
John Senden	67-67-68—202
Rory Sabbatini	69-64-69—202
John Merrick	66-67-69—202
Hunter Mahan	68-64-70—202
Nick Watney	67-65-70—202
Matt Kuchar	71-67-64—202
Keegan Bradley	66-70-67—203
Jonas Blixt	67-69-67—203
Nicholas Thompson	70-67-66—203
Vijay Singh	70-67-66—203
Andrew Loupe	69-65-69—203
Michael Thompson	68-66-69—203
Spencer Levin	71-67-65—203
Mark Anderson	68-68-68—204
Chad Collins	70-67-67—204
Rod Pampling	69-66-69—204
Mark Hubbard	71-66-67—204
Russell Henley	70-65-69—204
Brian Harman	70-68-66—204
Jeff Overton	69-65-70—204
Adam Hadwin	69-67-69—205
James Hahn	65-70-70—205
Justin Thomas	70-67-68—205
Ben Curtis	72-63-70—205
Sam Saunders	69-68-68—205
Ken Duke	67-68-70—205
Cameron Smith	70-67-68—205
John Huh	69-69-67—205
Kyle Reifers	70-68-67—205
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	70-68-67—205
Hudson Swafford	73-65-67—205
Scott Brown	70-66-70—206
Richard Sterne	71-65-70—206
Gary Woodland	72-63-71—206
Greg Chalmers	69-69-68—206
Jonathan Byrd	67-71-68—206
Greg Owen	71-67-68—206
Carl Pettersson	69-69-68—206
Jhonattan Vegas	70-68-68—206
Made cut, did not finish	
Austin Connelly	69-66-72—207
Jim Herman	69-68-70—207
Steve Wheatcroft	67-70-70—207
Carlos Ortiz	71-67-69—207
Michael Putnam	72-66-69—207
Robert Garrigus	70-67-71—208
Cody Gribble	72-66-70—208
Charl Schwartzel	71-67-70—208
Bo Van Pelt	71-67-70—208
Whee Kim	72-66-71—209
Trevor Immelman	71-67-71—209
Roberto Castro	69-69-71—209
Boo Weekley	68-67-75—210
Billy Hurley III	73-65-72—210
Tom Gillis	66-71-74—211

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Steve Marino	67-67-66—200
Drew Scott	67-65-68—200
Kyle Thompson	63-68-69—200
Todd Baek	69-66-66—201
Brad Schneider	66-68-67—201
Chris Baker	70-64-67—201
Patton Kizzire	69-64-68—201
Garth Mulroy	65-68-68—201
Richy Werenski	67-65-69—201
Abraham Ancer	67-71-64—202
Brad Fritsch	69-68-65—202
David Vanegas	65-68-69—202
Scott Parel	70-68-65—203
Miguel A Carballo	70-68-65—203
Christian Brand	66-70-67—203
Jhared Hack	68-68-67—203
Kelvin Day	66-68-69—203
Brian Richey	66-67-70—203
Darron Stiles	66-66-71—203
Steve Allan	69-63-71—203
Mikey Moyers	69-69-66—204
Rick Cochran III	69-69-66—204
Tommy Gainey	70-68-66—204
Kyle Stanley	70-68-66—204
Greg Eason	68-69-67—204
Marc Turnesa	68-69-67—204
Tyler McCumber	69-67-68—204
Travis Bertoni	65-71-68—204
Scott Harrington	69-66-69—204
Andy Winings	67-67-70—204
Seamus Power	61-72-71—204
Sebastian Cappelen	71-67-67—205
Roberto Diaz	71-67-67—205
Michael Hebert	69-68-68—205
Tyler Aldridge	68-69-68—205
Ryan Spears	70-66-69—205
Tag Ridings	66-69-70—205
Brock Mackenzie	66-68-71—205
Trey Mullinax	66-67-72—205
Peter Tomasulo	66-67-72—205
Wes Roach	70-69-67—206
Alistair Presnell	68-71-67—206
Oliver Goss	65-74-67—206
Peter Malnati	67-71-68—206
Billy Mayfair	70-68-68—206
Aron Price	69-68-69—206
Brad Hopfinger	69-66-71—206
Rob Oppenheim	67-68-71—206
Bobby Wyatt	67-66-73—206
Dominic Bozzelli	64-69-73—206
T.J. Vogel	68-70-69—207
Roland Thatcher	68-70-69—207
Michael Kim	66-72-69—207
Sung Kang	69-66-72—207
Henrik Norlander	68-66-73—207
Dawie van der Walt	65-69-73—207
Joel Dahmen	70-69-69—208
Frank Lickliter II	72-67-69—208
Vaita Guillaume	70-68-70—208
Jin Park	68-69-71—208
Zack Fischer	69-70-70—209
Ted Purdy	72-67-70—209
Jeff Corr	67-71-71—209
Matt Weibring	71-68-71—210
Dicky Pride	70-69-71—210
Bronson La'Cassie	71-68-71—210
Nathan Tyler	71-68-71—210
Adam Crawford	72-66-72—210
Andy Pope	69-68-73—210
Scott Gutschewski	66-70-74—210
Bronson Burgoon	73-66-72—211
Ryan Blaum	60-70-72—211
Stephan Jaeger	69-70-72—211
Jamie Lovemark	68-71-72—211
Tyler Duncan	71-68-73—212
Josh Persons	68-68-76—212
Mark Silvers	69-70-74—213
Hunter Haas	68-71-75—214

LPGA

Saturday
At Stockton Seaview Hotel and Golf Club, Bay Course
Galloway Township, N.J.
Purse: $1.5 million
Yardage: 6,177; Par 71
Second Round

Morgan Pressel	66-69—135
Anna Nordqvist	67-69—136
Kelly W Shon	70-68—138
Christel Boeljon	68-70—138
Gerina Piller	68-70—138
Pernilla Lindberg	68-70—138
Catriona Matthew	68-70—138
Sun Young Yoo	69-70—139
Kim Kaufman	69-70—139
Marissa L Steen	69-70—139
Jaye Marie Green	73-67—140
Paula Creamer	72-68—140
Ayako Uehara	72-68—140
Ji Young Oh	71-69—140
Shanshan Feng	70-70—140
Mirim Lee	70-70—140
Felicity Johnson	70-70—140
Moriya Jutanugarn	69-71—140
Mika Miyazato	69-71—140
Ryann O'Toole	67-73—140
I.K. Kim	73-68—141
Inbee Park	71-70—141
Ai Miyazato	71-70—141
Mariajo Uribe	70-71—141
Min Lee	67-74—141
Azahara Munoz	74-68—142
Kathleen Ekey	73-69—142
Wei-Ling Hsu	72-70—142
Alison Lee	72-70—142
Suzann Pettersen	72-70—142
Minjee Lee	72-70—142
Ashleigh Simon	70-72—142
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	69-73—142
Hee Young Park	68-74—142
Beatriz Recari	73-70—143
Ha Na Jang	73-70—143
Jacqui Concolino	72-71—143
Becky Morgan	72-71—143
Mi Hyang Lee	72-71—143
Sandra Gal	71-72—143
Jane Park	71-72—143
Amy Anderson	71-72—143
Perrine Delacour	71-72—143
Hyo Joo Kim	71-72—143
Na Yeon Choi	71-72—143
Karrie Webb	70-73—143
SooBin Kim	70-73—143
Kris Tamulis	70-73—143
Maria McBride	70-73—143
Mina Harigae	69-74—143
Jenny Shin	68-75—143
Alena Sharp	67-76—143
Carlota Ciganda	74-70—144
Cristie Kerr	74-70—144
Lizette Salas	73-71—144
Angela Stanford	72-72—144
Julieta Granada	72-72—144
Sarah Kemp	72-72—144
Jing Yan	72-72—144
Laetitia Beck	72-72—144
Christina Kim	71-73—144
Lisa Ferrero	71-73—144
Karlin Beck	71-73—144
Mo Martin	69-75—144
Sydnee Michaels	68-76—144
Juli Inkster	74-71—145
Yueer Cindy Feng	74-71—145
Meena Lee	73-72—145
Kendall Dye	73-72—145
Katie Burnett	72-73—145
Xi Yu Lin	72-73—145
Austin Ernst	72-73—145
Stacy Lewis	72-73—145
Sei Young Kim	72-73—145
Ilhee Lee	72-73—145
Pornanong Phatlum	71-74—145
Tiffany Joh	71-74—145
Yani Tseng	70-75—145
Laura Diaz	70-75—145
Hee Kyung Seo	69-76—145
Brooke M. Henderson	68-77—145
Failed to Qualify	
Haru Nomura	76-70—146
Ju Young Park	75-71—146
Sadena A Parks	75-71—146
Belen Mozo	74-72—146
Michelle Wie	74-72—146
Brooke Pancake	73-73—146
Jennifer Song	72-74—146
Alison Walshe	70-76—146
Katherine Kirk	69-77—146
P.K. Kongkraphan	69-77—146
Kelly Tan	69-77—146
Karine Icher	79-68—147
Jee Young Lee	75-72—147
Marina Alex	75-72—147
Mallory Blackwelder	75-72—147
Christine Song	73-74—147
Jane Rah	73-74—147
Caroline Masson	75-73—148
Sarah Jane Smith	73-75—148
Jenny Suh	73-75—148
Mi Jung Hur	73-75—148
Kristy McPherson	73-75—148
Thidapa Suwannapura	68-80—148
Jennifer Johnson	77-72—149
Amelia Lewis	76-73—149
Dori Carter	76-73—149
Candie Kung	75-74—149
Jennifer Rosales	74-75—149
Min Seo Kwak	74-75—149
Lexi Thompson	74-75—149
Haeji Kang	74-75—149
Dewi Claire Schreefel	74-75—149
Sue Kim	73-76—149
Eun-Hee Ji	71-78—149
Maria Hernandez	77-73—150
Lee-Anne Pace	76-74—150
Candy Hannemann	75-75—150
Garrett Phillips	74-76—150
Chella Choi	74-76—150
Natalie Gulbis	74-76—150
Ariya Jutanugarn	74-76—150
Laura Davies	74-76—150
Jackie Stoelting	71-79—150
Simin Feng	81-70—151
Demi Runas	77-74—151
Brittany Lincicome	75-76—151
Therese Koelbaek	74-77—151
Brittany Lang	74-77—151
Stephanie L Meadow	74-77—151
Karin Sjodin	74-77—151
Danah Bordner	77-76—153
Pat Hurst	79-75—154
Nannette Hill	77-77—154
Birdie Kim	77-77—154
Paz Echeverria	76-78—154
Sophia Popov	74-80—154
Q Baek	73-81—154
Paige Mackenzie	73-81—154
Paula Reto	77-78—155
Cheyenne Woods	77-78—155
Julie Yang	81-79—160

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From 1C

the sudden, Lee's offense went cold and the team dropped eight of its next 10 games. For most of the season, the Rebels just weren't able to drive in runs in big moments, despite getting plenty of runners on base. Ultimately a 1-4 start in district put them in too deep of a hole. Had Lee beaten MHS in the district finale on May 1, it would have had a shot to qualify for the playoffs with a coin toss and a potential play-in series.

Lee coach Brian Roper on 2015: "I thought the district did well. Midland High and Abilene High going as far as they did tells you about the strength we have in our district. It was good baseball and a good league. It makes your kids hungry watching how far those teams went. But we need to put in more work. For your program to really grow, you need a good playoff run. You just grow so much from that."

Looking ahead to 2016: The Rebels will especially miss Brady Roper's two-way ability as a rangy center fielder and a great two-hole hitter. This was a scrappy team that was a handful of big hits away from being in the playoffs. So expect a hungry Rebels team in 2016, led by star catcher Hunter Coleman and emerging infielder Ty Coleman. Expect Chapman Payton and Mata to lead the pitching staff, with sophomore-to-be Bo Blessie as a solid depth option. The Rebels should be back in the mix for a playoff spot in 2016.

GREENWOOD RANGERS

Record: 7-19, 3-7 in District 3-6A (5th)

Playoffs: None

Key players graduating: IF/P Victor Urias, OF/P Javier Vizcaino, IF/P Austin Ulcak, C Zach Redwine, IF Kade Cotton

Key players returning: IF/P Vance Martinez, OF/P Jared Nall, P Dawson Merryman, IF Nick Medrano, IF/P Kolten McCulloch

Wrapping up 2015: The Rangers opened the 2015 season by going 2-9 in their first 11 games. This start was a bit deceptive however, as Greenwood mostly played 5A and 6A schools in that stretch. But the Rangers just never pulled themselves together. Inconsistency was the major hiccup for the team throughout this season. At times, Greenwood played spectacularly, but then would look the complete opposite in its next game. The offense was passable, as the Rangers scored 55 runs in their 10 district contests. But the pitching seemed to weaken as the season went on. Still, Greenwood was two games out of the district's fourth playoff spot with two games left to play.

Greenwood coach Stephen Rodriguez on 2015: "It wasn't like we planned. We played hard and were in a lot of ball games. We were in the hunt for the playoffs with two games left. It's a tough district. One of our lower seeds (Fort Stockton, the district's fourth seed, was) still playing (in the playoffs). We're graduating seven guys who understood my expectations."

Looking ahead to 2016: Next season might be challenging for the Rangers, who are graduating a load of talent that contributed greatly to the team in 2015. The Rangers are losing their top two or three pitchers and hitters from this season and figure to be a much younger group next year. Greenwood will expect to count on Nick Medrano and Vance Martinez to lead the offense next season. Dawson Merryman showed flashes of potential as a freshman pitcher, as did junior Kolten McCulloch. If its young players step up, Greenwood will compete next season.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN MUSTANGS

Record: 22-12, 12-2 in TAPPS 1-4A (2nd)

Playoffs: Bi-district, bye; Area, def. Tyler Grace Community (6-3, 7-2); Regional Quarterfinals, lost to Austin Hyde Park (2-0)

Key players graduating: P/IF, Brayden Tidwell, IF/P Davis Fender, C/P Ray Calhoun, IF Luke Fender, OF Jaren Rodriguez

Key players returning: P/OF Nolan Hester, P/IF Grant Little, P/IF Blake Letcher.

Wrapping up 2015: The Mustangs were a mess to start the season. Several key injuries, a tough early schedule, and the delayed arrival of star pitcher Grant Little because of basketball added up to a bit of a sluggish start for MCS. The team was just 7-7 going into its TAPPS 1-4A district opener on March 14. But something clicked and the Mustangs caught fire. It won 12 of its next 14 games despite dealing with lingering injuries. The team ended up rolling to a 12-2 district record and entered the playoffs as the district's second seed. That energy helped them sweep a strong Tyler Grace Community team in a best-of-three area round series. But against Austin Hyde Park in the regional quarterfinals, the Mustangs ran into First Team All-State right-hander Johnathan Bitzer, who ended up two-hitting them and ending their season.

Midland Christian coach Mike Mungula on 2015: "We'd never been through this much adversity in one year. That being said, I'm really proud of the kids and they way they battled and competed."

Looking ahead to 2016: Like Greenwood, the Mustangs will be parting with several talented players but plenty of talent will be coming back for next season. The face of the program, senior-to-be Grant Little, will be back in the fold as the team's top pitcher, top hitter and utility infielder. He'll be joined by fellow senior-to-be Blake Letcher, who figures to assume the No. 2 starter role in the MCS rotation. Nolen Hester, who earned First Team TAPPS 1-4A All-District honors as a freshman, will also return and should be a key piece in the Mustangs' lineup. All in all, MCS should be a very formidable squad once again in 2016.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL ACADEMY KNIGHTS

Record: 7-11, 4-4 in TAPPS 1-3A (3rd)

Playoffs: None

Key players graduating: P/OF/1B Miciah Avampato, P/C/IF Josh Raies, OF Max Sivalls

Key players returning: P/IF Heath Gladson, P/IF Blake Gladson, P/C Garrett Sparks, P/IF Josh Rabe

Wrapping up 2015: The Knights entered this season with the goal of making the TAPPS 3A state playoffs for just the second time in program history. After a discouraging 0-6 start, MCA reeled off four straight wins. The Knights won four of their first six district games and were in prime position for a playoff spot, but a loss to Lubbock Christian at home put them in a must-win situation against Amarillo San Jacinto. The Knights fell, 5-4, in that game in Amarillo, as their ninth inning rally and playoff hopes came up just short.

MCA coach Clete Seyle on 2015: "It was a good season, a fun season with a lot of great kids. We were one game, one run from the playoffs. Every coach's goal is to make the playoffs, but we still improved. We have a strong core to build around going forward."

Looking ahead to 2016: The 2015 roster will return mostly intact. Both Avampato and Raies provided authoritative bats and a strong presence on the mound. They will be missed, but Seyle will have a solid group of juniors back, headlined by the versatile Gladson brothers, Sparks and Rabe. The Knights were a group that typically played hard and had a great understanding of the game, despite the relative inexperience with the program itself. That should continue next year with new players assuming leadership roles.

TRINITY CHARGERS

Record: 0-8, 0-7 in TAPPS 1-3A (5th)

Playoffs: None

Key players graduating: Jacob Webb, Boomer Selvera, Holden Cherry, Lewis Grimes

Key players returning: Ryan Armendariz, Peyton Harrington, Brack Foreman, Will Brown, Daniel Webb

Wrapping up 2015: Likely more than any Midland County team, Trinity was done in by the nasty weather that headlined the first few weeks of the season. In the Chargers' case, they just couldn't get any games in. Second year coach Hank Cunningham was challenged to essentially reset his team's schedule. But apart from the weather, it was another tough year for Trinity. There were some bright spots, particularly with the graduating senior class who kept the team's spirits and efforts high despite the results on the field.

Looking ahead to 2016: It's likely that had the team played more games this season, it would have had at least couple of wins. The Chargers will have several key players back for next year and if Cunningham can keep them invested in the patient learning process, they will likely find the win column more often in 2016.

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Xfinity points-leader Buescher wins at Dover International

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Chris Buescher stretched his fuel, connected with a teammate and held on to win the Xfinity Series race at Dover International Speedway on Saturday.

Buescher, the series points leaders, has emerged as the driver to beat in NASCAR's second-tier series.

Buescher

He edged Chase Elliott for a win two weeks ago at Iowa Speedway and followed with his third career Xfinity win.

Buescher conserved enough fuel to drive a whopping 98 miles on his final run in the No. 60 Ford, a stellar effort for the Roush Fenway Racing driver.

"I was clutching it a lot those last 15 laps trying to save all we had there and get all we could," he said.

Owner Jack Roush was one of the first to congratulate Buescher.

He might have to play peacemaker this week at the shop.

Buescher knocked fellow Roush driver Darrell Wallace Jr., also slowing to conserve fuel, out of the way late in the race to take the lead. Wallace, who started on the pole, lost his left rear tire and was forced to pit. He led 52 laps and finished 17th.

"It's my teammate, so I can't really say much," Wallace said. "I'm just saving fuel there, and he runs over me. Should be an interesting Monday morning."

Roush said there was "no worse horror" than one driver taking out his teammate and said he wanted the pair "feeling good" about each other again.

"I felt like we were in position to make the pass a couple of times," Buescher said. "It looked like our opportunity and we had a good run up off the corner. We just got a little free on the bottom. We'll talk about it."

Matt Kenseth was second, followed by Regan Smith, Austin Dillon and Kasey Kahne.

Kenseth said the racing with the developmental drivers was about as good as it's been in the series.

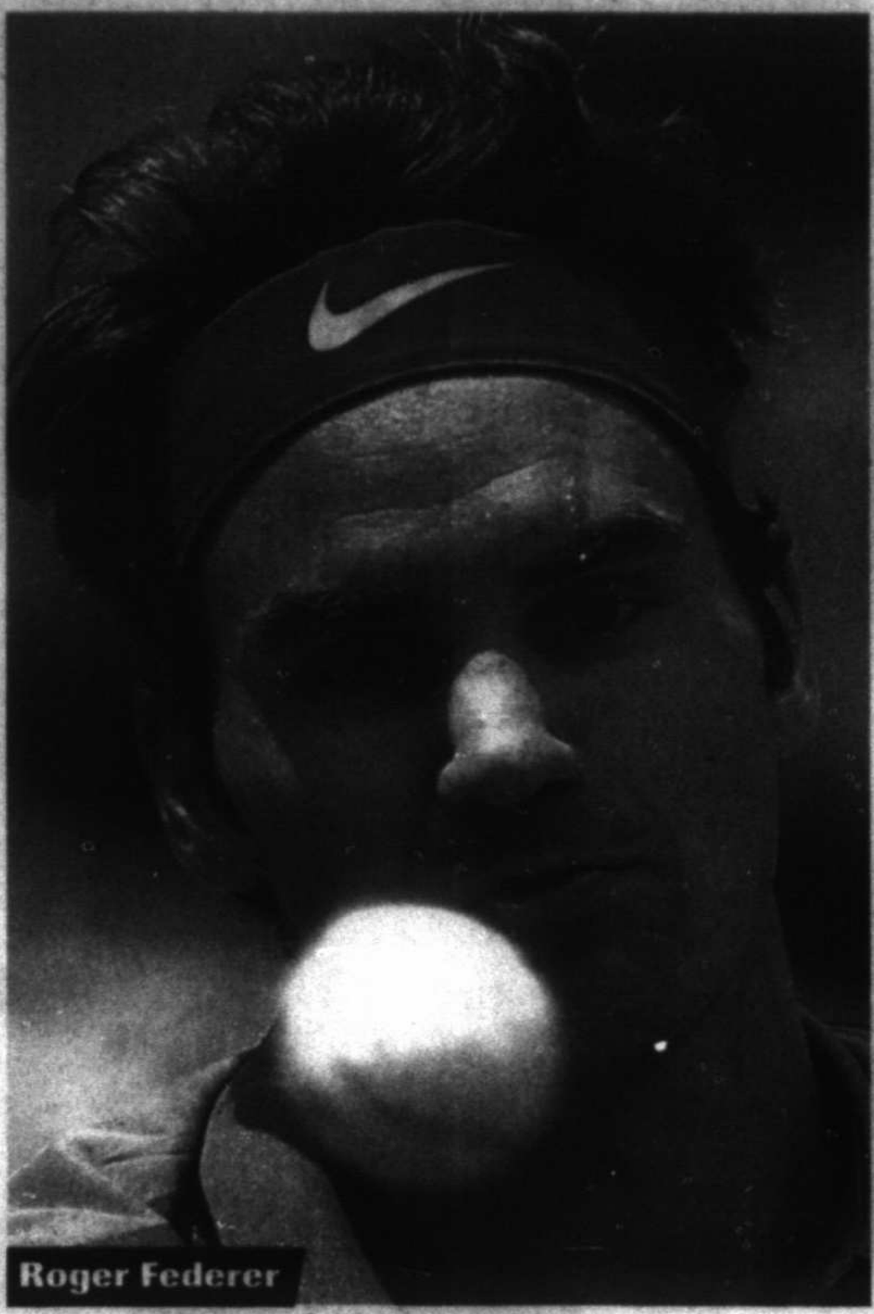
Smith won a $100,000 bonus as the top finisher among the four designated in the series' Dash 4 Cash race. He's now eligible for the $1 million prize should he again have the best finish among four drivers in the next three Dash races and wins the Darlington race.

"We appreciate (Xfinity). We want to take as much of their money as we can," Smith said. "It'd be a cool story to pull off that million dollar deal."

Elliott, Brendan Gaughan, Ty Dillon, Erik Jones and Jeremy Clements round out the top 10. Jones turned 19 on Saturday, led 70 laps and looked like the driver to beat until a late-race pit row speeding penalty took him out of contention.

Buescher broke through in a big way this month, hopeful to attract even more needed sponsorship dollars.

"We're always auditioning," he said. "We're always trying to make a name for ourselves. We're all racers, we're all driving hard and we'll see where that leads."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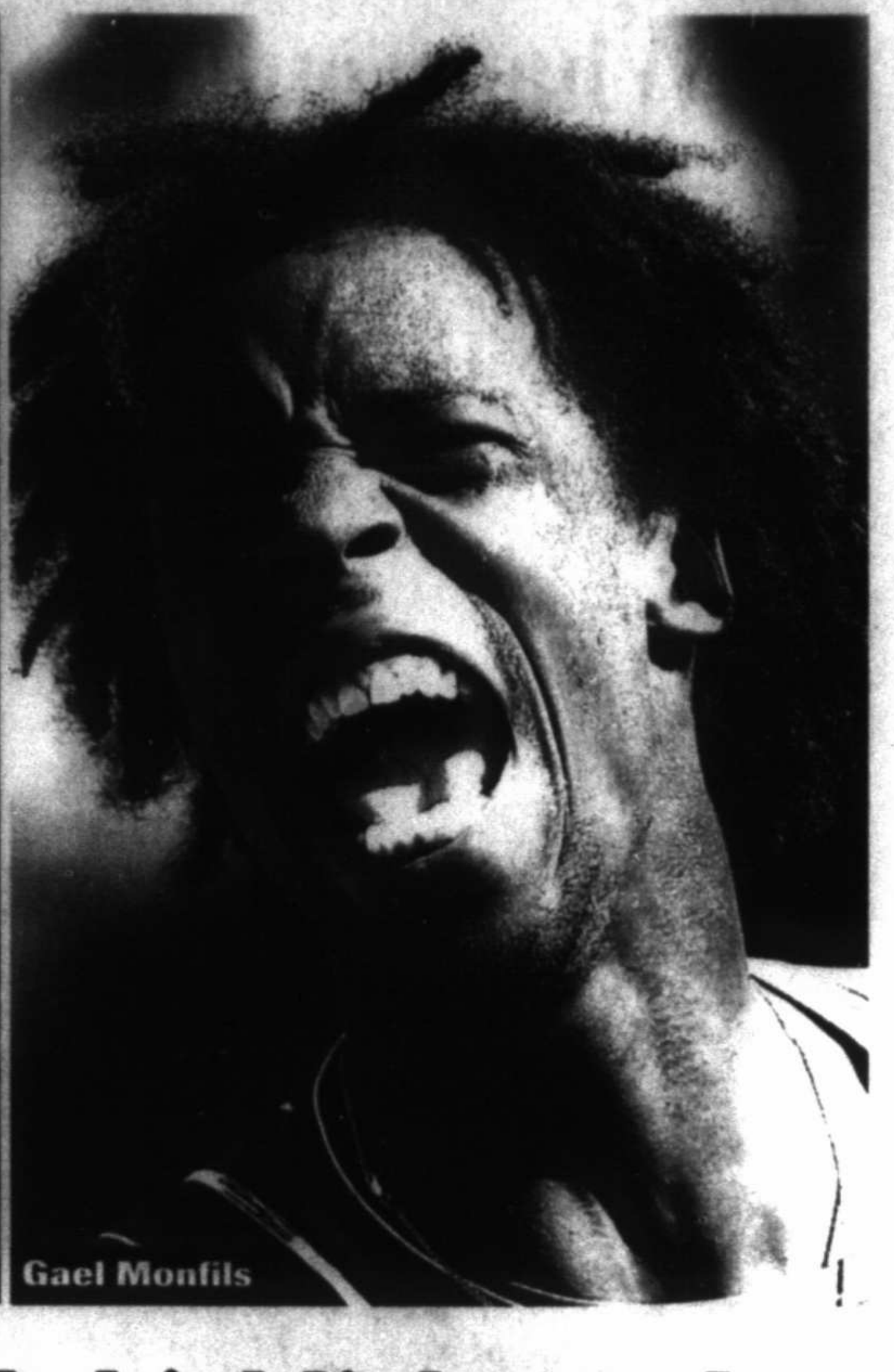

Gael Monfils

Federer vs. Monfils highlights today

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

PARIS — Roger Federer and Gael Monfils know each other — and each other's games — quite well.

Their fourth-round match today will be their 13th meeting overall (Federer leads 8-4) and fourth at the French Open (Federer leads 3-0).

"Roger asks many questions," the 13th-seeded Monfils said, "and I have to find many answers."

Monfils has won their most recent two matches, both on clay, and both in straight sets.

"He's played me tough throughout my career," Federer said. "Especially the last four, five years now, he's been tougher for me to play against."

It shapes up as the most intriguing singles contest of the eight on the schedule today, when rain is in the forecast.

Switzerland's Federer is, of course, a 17-time Grand Slam champion.

France's Monfils has one only major semifinal appearance to his credit, but it came in 2008 at Roland Garros, where the showman-at-heart feeds off the partisan fans' support.

"He's at home. He's very strong. He loves these kind of matches," the second-seeded Federer said. "So I know the danger."

Monfils' past two matches were five-set comeback victories, part of a 10-3 record on such occasions at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament. He's one of only two men in the professional era, which began in 1968, with 10 career five-set wins at the French Open (Harold Solomon went 10-1).

That means two things: Monfils has a way of pulling out tight matches — and he rarely reaches the latter rounds at Roland Garros with all of his energy available.

"If I could win in three sets," he acknowledged, "it would be much better."

Here's a look at what else is happening at the French Open today:

French connection

There are two other men from France in action: No. 12 Gilles Simon faces No. 8 Stan Wawrinka of Switzerland, and No. 14 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga plays No. 4 Tomas Berdych. Since 1968, there never have been more than two players from the host country in the men's quarterfinals at the French Open.

Low ranking

At No. 74, Russia's Teymuraz Gabashvili is trying to become lowest-ranked quarterfinalist in Paris since Ernests Gulbis was 80th in 2008. Gabashvili plays fifth-seeded Kei Nishikori, whose third-round opponent withdrew because of an injury. Nishikori can become the first Japanese man in the final eight at the tournament since 1933, when Jiro Satoh got to the semifinals for the second time.

Cough, cough

Defending champion Maria Sharapova will take on 13th-seeded Lucie Safarova, a left-hander, on Court Suzanne Lenglen. The second-seeded Sharapova has yet to drop a set and only has lost 17 games through three matches, but she can't seem to shake a cough that's been bothering her during play. "I have never felt like that on the court playing a Grand Slam, so this is kind of new," Sharapova said. "I'm just trying to do the best that I can with the circumstances."

AUTO RACING GLANCE

Sprint Cup

After Friday qualifying; race today
At Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 160.121.
2. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 159.723.
3. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 159.681.
4. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 159.674.
5. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 159.596.
6. (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 159.497.
7. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 159.483.
8. (19) Carl Edwards, Toyota, 159.229.
9. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 159.046.
10. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 158.975.
11. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 158.709.
12. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 158.29.
13. (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 158.891.
14. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 158.814.
15. (55) David Ragan, Toyota, 158.66.
16. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 158.479.
17. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 158.263.
18. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 158.172.
19. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 158.165.
20. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 158.144.
21. (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 158.096.
22. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 158.082.
23. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 158.082.
24. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 157.687.
25. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 158.27.
26. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 158.082.
27. (33) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 158.04.
28. (9) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 157.673.
29. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 157.66.
30. (7) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 157.301.
31. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 157.123.
32. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 157.054.
33. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 156.658.
34. (46) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 156.638.
35. (26) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 156.624.
36. (83) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 155.75.
37. (35) Cole Whitt, Ford, Owner Points.
38. (34) Brett Moffitt, Ford, Owner Points.
39. (98) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
40. (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, Owner Points.
41. (62) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
42. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

Failed to Qualify

44. (39) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 155.246.
45. (30) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 152.964.

Xfinity Series

Saturday
At Dover International Speedway
Dover, Del.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (2) Chris Buescher, Ford, 200 laps, 109.1 rating, 47 points, $63,702.
2. (3) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 200, 126.6, 0, $35,286.
3. (10) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 116.4, 41, $34,150.
4. (8) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 117.8, 0, $24,083.
5. (7) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 200, 105.2, 0, $22,598.
6. (14) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 199, 91.7, 38, $27,877.
7. (11) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 199, 94.4, 37, $26,457.
8. (12) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 199, 92.1, 36, $26,215.
9. (6) Erik Jones, Toyota, 199, 126.7, 0, $28,716.
10. (15) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 198, 83.6, 34, $26,362.
11. (17) Ryan Reed, Ford, 198, 81.2, 33, $25,158.
12. (18) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 198, 78, 32, $25,031.
13. (24) David Starr, Toyota, 198, 66.7, 31, $24,931.
14. (19) Dakoda Armstrong, Ford, 198, 68.5, 30, $24,803.
15. (16) John Wes Townley, Chevrolet, 198, 76.9, 0, $25,328.
16. (21) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 198, 71.8, 28, $25,652.
17. (1) Darrell Wallace Jr., Ford, 197, 108.2, 28, $27,976.
18. (23) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 197, 64.7, 26, $24,526.
19. (4) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 197, 97.2, 25, $24,475.
20. (20) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 197, 56.3, 24, $24,925.
21. (13) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 196, 77.6, 23, $24,369.
22. (28) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 195, 61.8, 22, $24,263.
23. (37) C.J. Faison, Toyota, 194, 44.9, 21, $24,186.
24. (30) Eric McClure, Toyota, 193, 48.6, 20, $24,111.
25. (32) Peyton Sellers, Chevrolet, 193, 50.5, 19, $24,210.
26. (34) Harrison Rhodes, Chevrolet, 192, 47.7, 18, $24,009.
27. (33) B.J. McLeod, Chevrolet, 191, 37.9, 0, $17,959.
28. (38) Derrike Cope, Chevrolet, 187, 35.7, 16, $17,883.
29. (35) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 179, 33.2, 15, $23,808.
30. (25) Blake Koch, Toyota, accident, 171, 55.9, 14, $24,057.
31. (36) Timmy Hill, Dodge, suspension, 159, 41.1, 0, $17,701.
32. (29) Mario Gosselin, Chevrolet, 147, 40.8, 12, $23,640.
33. (26) Cale Conley, Toyota, accident, 135, 56.3, 11, $23,575.
34. (9) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 131, 71.9, 10, $23,540.
35. (40) Mike Harmon, Dodge, suspension, 113, 27.1, 9, $17,499.
36. (5) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, accident, 63, 71.1, 8, $21,806.
37. (22) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, accident, 62, 46.4, 7, $20,806.
38. (27) Carl Long, Toyota, engine, 33, 32.7, 6, $13,806.
39. (39) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, overheating, 33, 33, 5, $12,806.
40. (31) Jeff Green, Toyota, vibration, 3, 29.2, 4, $11,806.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 115.774 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 43 minutes, 39 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 11.477 seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 for 23 laps.
Lead Changes: 7 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Wallace Jr. 1-41; A.Dillon 42-58; E.Jones 59-98; D.Wallace Jr. 99-102; M.Kenseth 103-153; E.Jones 154-183; D.Wallace Jr. 184-190; C.Buescher 191-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): E.Jones, 2 times for 70 laps; D.Wallace Jr., 3 times for 52 laps; M.Kenseth, 1 time for 51 laps; A.Dillon, 1 time for 17 laps; C.Buescher, 1 time for 10 laps.
Top 10 in Points: 1. C.Buescher, 448; 2. T.Dillon, 433; 3. C.Elliott, 411; 4. R.Smith, 401; 5. D.Wallace Jr., 399; 6. E.Sadler, 375; 7. B.Scott, 358; 8. R.Reed, 353; 9. B.Gaughan, 346; 10. D.Suarez, 345.

IndyCar

Saturday
At The Raceway at Belle Isle Park
Detroit
Lap length: 2.35 miles
(Starting position in parentheses)
All cars Dallara chassis

1. (20) Carlos Munoz, Honda, 48.
2. (9) Marco Andretti, Honda, 48.
3. (5) Simon Pagenaud, Chevrolet, 48.
4. (1) Will Power, Chevrolet, 48.
5. (7) Scott Dixon, Chevrolet, 48.
6. (2) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 48.
7. (14) Jack Hawksworth, Honda, 48.
8. (18) Josef Newgarden, Chevrolet, 48.
9. (19) Luca Filippi, Chevrolet, 48, Contact.
10. (3) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 47.
11. (4) Takuma Sato, Honda, 47.
12. (10) James Jakes, Honda, 47.
13. (16) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Honda, 47.
14. (6) Sebastien Bourdais, Chevrolet, 47.
15. (8) Stefano Coletti, Chevrolet, 47.
16. (12) Sage Karam, Chevrolet, 47.
17. (11) Tristan Vautier, Honda, 47.
18. (23) Gabby Chaves, Honda, 47.
19. (21) Conor Daly, Honda, 47.
20. (15) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 34.
21. (22) Rodolfo Gonzalez, Honda, 25, mechanical.
22. (17) Charlie Kimball, Chevrolet, 13, contact.
23. (13) Graham Rahal, Honda, 5, contact.

Race Statistics

Winners average speed: 74.381 mph.
Time of Race: 1:30:59.4501.
Margin of Victory: Under Caution.
Cautions: 7 for 19 laps.
Lead Changes: 5 among 4 drivers.
Lap Leaders: Power 1-2, Sato 3-14, Andretti 15-33, Power 34-35, Andretti 36-39, Munoz 40-48.
Points: Montoya 292, Power 281, Dixon 241, Castroneves 234, Rahal 211, Newgarden 197, Andretti 194, Pagenaud 177, Bourdais 177, Munoz 173.

FRENCH OPEN RESULTS

Saturday
At Stade Roland Garros
Paris
Purse: $30.86 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Third Round

Andy Murray (3), Britain, def. Nick Kyrgios (29), Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
Marin Cilic (9), Croatia, def. Leonardo Mayer (23), Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Thanasi Kokkinakis, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Jeremy Chardy, France, def. David Goffin (17), Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Rafael Nadal (6), Spain, def. Andrey Kuznetsov, Russia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
Jack Sock, United States, def. Borna Coric, Croatia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
Richard Gasquet (20), France, def. Kevin Anderson (15), South Africa, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 7-5, 6-4.
David Ferrer (7), Spain, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Women
Third Round

Petra Kvitova (4), Czech Republic, def. Irina-Camelia Begu (30), Romania, 6-3, 6-2.
Sara Errani (17), Italy, def. Andrea Petkovic (10), Germany, 6-3, 6-3.
Andreea Mitu, Romania, def. Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 7-5, 6-4.
Alison Van Uytvanck, Belgium, def. Kristina Mladenovic, France, 6-4, 6-1.
Timea Bacsinszky (23), Switzerland, def. Madison Keys (16), United States, 6-4, 6-2.
Julia Goerges, Germany, def. Irina Falconi, United States, 6-4, 6-1.
Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-1.
Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Victoria Azarenka (27), Belarus, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
Men
Second Round

Carlos Berlocq and Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, and David Marrero (12), Spain, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3).

Third Round

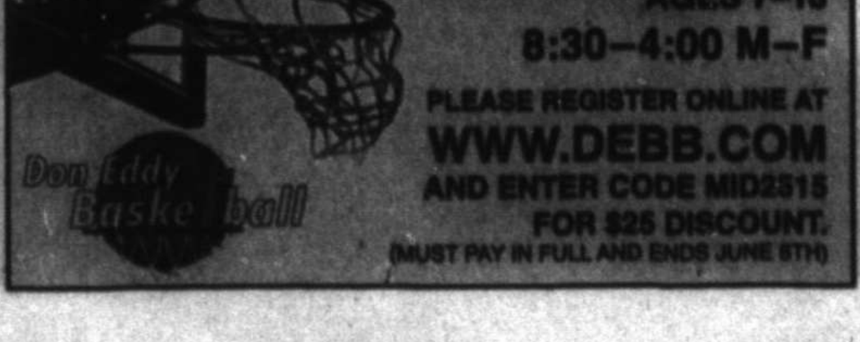
Radu Albot, Moldova, and Lukas Rosol, Czech Republic, def. Maximo Gonzalez, Argentina, and Andre Sa, Brazil, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 7-5.
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Marcelo Melo (3), Brazil, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez, Spain, and Edouard Roger-Vasselin (15), France, 6-1, 6-4.

Women
Second Round

Chan Hao-ching, Taiwan, and Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, def. Ysaline Bonaventure, Belgium, and Anna Karolina Schmiedlova, Slovakia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina (2), Russia, def. Lyudmyla Kichenok and Olga Savchuk, Ukraine, 7-5, 6-7 (3), 6-3.
Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, and Lucie Safarova (7), Czech Republic, def. Varvara Lepchenko, United States, and Zheng Saisai, China, 6-3, 6-2.
Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, and Zheng Jie (11), China, def. Annika Beck, Germany, and Shahar Peer, Israel, 6-3, 6-2.
Casey Dellacqua, Australia, and Yaroslava Shvedova (12), Kazakhstan, def. Alize Cornet, France, and Magda Linette, Poland, 6-2, 6-1.
Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, and Flavia Pennetta (4), Italy, def. Madison Brengle, United States, and Tatjana Maria, Germany, 6-1, 6-3.
Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, and Sam Stosur, Australia, def. Timea Babos, Hungary, and Kristina Mladenovic (3), France, 7-5, 6-3.
Michaella Krajicek, Netherlands, and Barbora Strycova (13), Czech Republic, def. Kimiko Date-Krumm, Japan, and Francesca Schiavone, Italy, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Mixed
Second Round

Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, Spain, and Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, def. Raquel Kops-Jones, United States, and Robert Farah, Colombia, 6-4, 6-4.
Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Mike Bryan (2), United States, def. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine, and Jamie Murray, Britain, 6-3, 6-3.
Zheng Jie, China, and Henri Kontinen, Finland, def. Andreja Klepac, Slovenia, and Rajeev Ram, United States, 6-3, 1-6, 11-9.
Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, and John Peers, Australia, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, and Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4.
Katarina Srebotnik, Slovenia, and Horia Tecau, Romania, def. Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Leander Paes (8), India, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 10-6.



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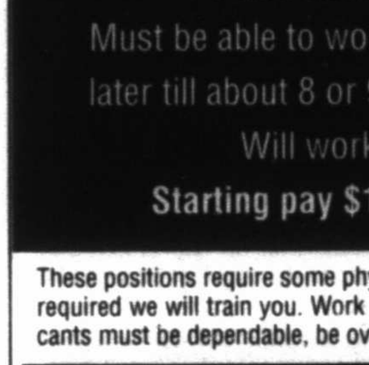

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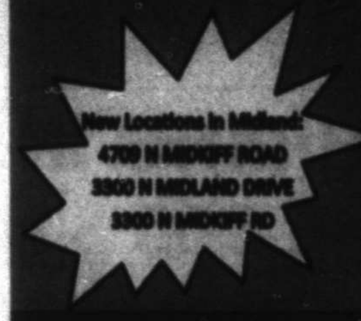

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THE MODERN RESUME

By PATRCIA RIVERA
CTW Features

If your resume contains only text, in a single color, you're seriously dating yourself.

In today's social media era, resumes must engage hiring managers with graphics, color, bold headlines and strategic content.

"The modern resume of today needs to be written succinctly," says Michelle Robin, a nationally certified resume writer in the Chicago area.

Think about how the media presents information in 2015. Likewise, you want for your resume well organized content with compelling headlines and visuals that tell a story.

Robin says the top third of a resume should liken the front page of a newspaper with a masthead, header and headlines that draw in readers. Below the headline, you might even consider a subhead, such as description that makes a personal branding statement. For instance, a digital marketing account executive might place below her career title: "Knocks on doors and gets results – consistently."

"This can show potential employers who you are and what you're after very quickly," Robin explains.

Instead of having a lengthy paragraph detailing your job duties, Robin adds that you can capture the essentials with select data points. For example, Direct reports: 7 | Indirect reports: 50 | Budget: $3.5M | Revenue: $250M, can sum up the scope of someone's job with director-level responsibilities.

The Society for Human Resource Management found in its most recent Resumes, Cover Letters and Interviews Survey that respondents said candidates had a positive edge over the competition when they had: chronologically organized resumes (66 percent), resumes in bulleted format (43 percent) and resumes tailored to a specific industry (43 percent).

"There is an utmost importance of displaying a proven track record of achievements, and an overall necessity to tailor your resume for each job you are applying for," says Jennifer Lee Magas, a New York city college instructor and marketer who teaches resume writing.

Magas also notes the inclusion of call-out boxes, like the ones magazines use to identify important quotes and facts, as a way for job-seekers to state in a bold way why they should be considered for a position. Candidates are also opting for infographic resumes that tell their career story in a completely different format.

"Charts and graphs are becoming more common in resumes because employers like the physical appeal and how they are easy to read," Magas says.

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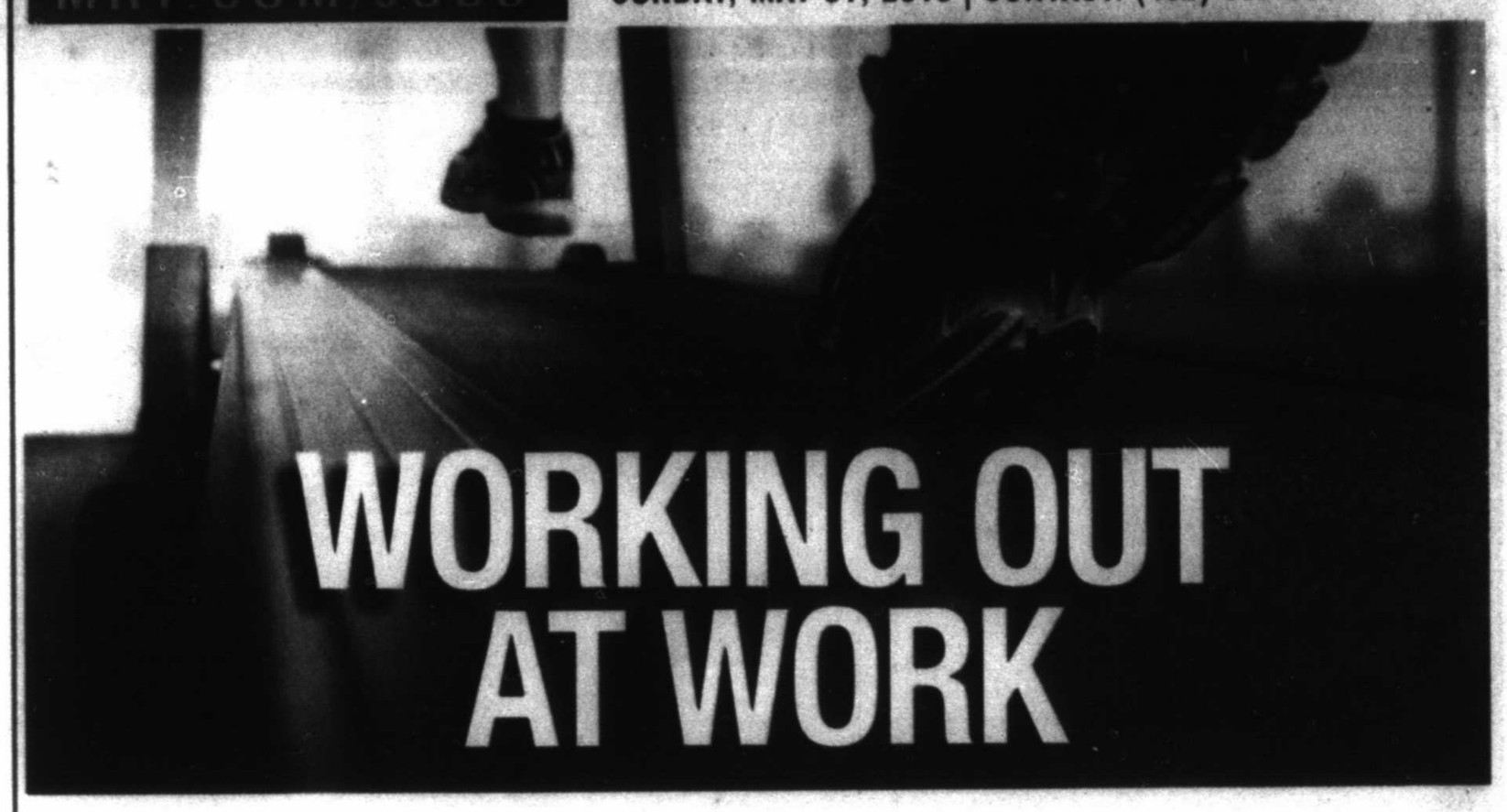

WORKING OUT AT WORK

TEN WAYS TO STAY FIT WHILE STILL KEEPING IT PROFESSIONAL.

By CHRIS GELBACH
CTW Features

As America battles an obesity epidemic and the health hazards of sitting too much, physical activity during the workday has never been more important. But in office cultures where even taking a full lunch can be difficult, finding time for a workout can be even tougher.

For workers who can get out for lunch and have access to a nearby fitness center or shower facilities, a short lunch workout can provide tangible benefits not only for fitness, but for work performance throughout the day.

Charles Hillman, a professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who studies health behavior and brain structure and function, notes that two different studies of adults have indicated that just a 20-minute bout of moderate-intensity aerobic exercise relates to better short-term cognitive performance on certain tasks. It also enhances performance over time.

"There appear to be acute and chronic responses to physical activity relative to brain function and cognition," Hillman says. "The acute effects appear to last approximately one hour following the cessation of the bout of aerobic exercise. The chronic effects appear to alter overall performance."

Workers who don't have the time or facility access to pull off this kind of workout and look presentable afterward shouldn't fret. More modest approaches can also reap big benefits.

"Lunch-hour workouts should be a combination of stress reliever and circulation improver," says Mary Ellen Rose, chief science officer for the Institute for Healthy Destinations and a worksite health promotion consultant. "It doesn't have to be a full-out sweat-filled workout to benefit your health and wellness." Here are ten other tips Rose offers for getting more activity throughout the day:

1. Stand up while making phone calls. Try doing exercises like calf raises, side bends, seat squats, desk push-ups and triceps dips that get your blood circulating but don't leave you huffing and puffing.

2. Hold standing meetings or meetings where you walk and talk. This can get you some exercise while also preventing meetings from running long.

3. Build exercise breaks into your workday. Set your phone alarm to go off every two or three hours as a reminder to get up and do some light resistance exercise or stretching.

4. Search for "15-minute workout videos" on YouTube and Pinterest and then choose exercises that you enjoy to create your own brief workout. Focus on core exercises.

5. Memorize a few simple exercises (like a plank and a push-up) and do them every day for a week. "Add another two exercises to your routine each week," Rose says. "Before long, you'll have plenty to choose from and won't have to think about what to do for a good workout with the time you have."

6. Change into walking shoes, grab a coworker and head outside for a walk at lunch. Set your phone alarm for 15 or 30 minutes and get as far as you can. Turn back when the alarm sounds.

7. Go for a brief stair workout in your building. If that's too intense, step up onto a 10" or 12" platform and back down. Lead 25 times with the left foot and 25 times with the right.

8. If you drive to work, park at the far end of the lot to get more steps in. If you take public transportation, get off a stop early and walk the rest of the way. Take the stairs instead of the elevator whenever possible.

9. Don't forget the upper body. "That's where we carry most of our stress and muscle tension," Rose says. "Stretch and flex the shoulders, neck, back and wrists. Move each joint purposefully and with the intention of improving flexibility and blood circulation through the joint."

10. Use sweatworking judiciously. Meeting like-minded clients for a yoga or spinning class as a networking opportunity has been a topic of several recent articles, but is not without its drawbacks. "It's might be tough to actually talk during some of those workouts, not to mention what you look like when you're working hard," Rose says. "It's a great idea for an alternative to the post-work happy hour, though."

Exercise is more fun when it's a shared experience, so invite your coworkers to participate whenever possible. And if you can get your boss to buy in, even better. "Exercise culture starts at the top of the orga..ization," Rose says. "If the boss takes the time to exercise, he or she will support opportunities for employees to do the same."

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JOB TRENDS

JOBS IN SALES NEED A GOOD PITCH

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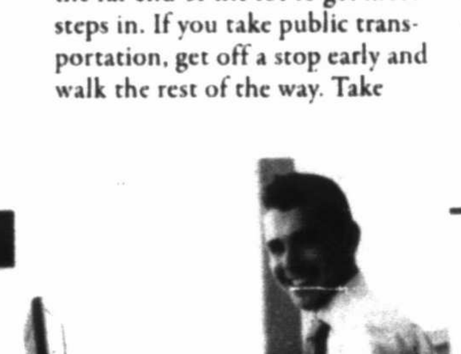

Doesn't sound like a posting for a sales job, does it?

That's probably why it takes longer – 41 days on average – to fill sales positions, compared with a 33 day average for all jobs, according to stats from September 2013 to September 2014 from Burning Glass, a labor market analytics firm.

"The nature of sales work is changing in ways that require more advanced skills," says Matt Sigelman, Burning Glass CEO.

But it's been hard for sales to shake off an old stereotype, forged during the decades when all was needed was people skills.

Now, "Customers no longer need a salesperson to learn about a company's offering, much less to place an order," according to a 2012 Harvard Business Review article co-authored by Sue Fogel of DePaul University's Driehaus College of Business.

The role has morphed into helping customers understand and benefit from products, particularly in technical and specialized industries. And sales management roles typically involve "significant reporting, analysis and training responsibilities," says Sigelman.

Positions in some industries take much longer to fill than the overall 41 day average. In the utilities industry, it took 51 days to fill sales rep positions, followed by oil and gas extraction at 48 days and health care at 45 days.

College degrees are now required for many positions, according to Burning Glass. While some universities offer sales curriculums, "most companies don't require university-level sales training," says Fogel in an email interview.

Salaries depend on the industry and commission structure, Fogel adds, but can be between $48,000 and $53,000, including bonus.

Still, the difficulty filling the jobs implies that jobseekers with college degrees may overlook sales positions.

Most of the postings for sales jobs actually use the word "sales," while some may advertise for account executive or business development, reports Burning Glass.

– *Marilyn Kennedy Melia*

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Bid No. 9158-15

For: Brass Valves and Fittings

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS

City of Midland will receive competitive sealed proposals for General Construction Work for the Fire Station 6 at 301 Tradewinds Blvd. Sealed bids (prepared according to the Instructions to Bidders) may be sent to Fred Reyes, City of Midland, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, TX 79702. A pre-bid conference will be held on June 4, 2015 at Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, 1700 W Wall, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701 at 2:00 p.m., local time. Attendance by prospective bidders is not mandatory. The bid opening location will be held in the offices of the City of Midland, Texas, City Secretary's Office, 300 N. Loraine Suite 330, Midland, TX 79701at 2:00 P.M., local time, July 2, 2015. Bids received prior to this time will be securely kept, unopened. Bids received after this time will not be considered. Bid Proposal Documents will be available beginning May 26, 2015. Hard copy documents may be obtained with a refundable deposit in the amount of $50.00. Digital documents are available for download at no charge and may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. at 1700 W. Wall, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, 432.697.1447

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST for Bids (RFB 9426-15): The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to complete the City of Midland Cured-In-Place Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation Project. The project will consist of rehabilitating 12 sewer manholes with a cured-in-place laminated composite material bonded to the internal structure of each manhole. The sewer manholes are all located within the Northwest Drainage Channel between Midland Drive and Midkiff Road.

To inquire about viewing or purchasing a copy of the project plans and specifications, please contact the City of Midland Purchasing Department by telephone number, 432-685-7234, by email: purchasing@midlandtexas.gov, or by visiting their office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas 79702. To attain a copy of the bid set a non-refundable fee of $50.00 dollars is required.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 in the Utilities Conference Room, Suite 520, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701.

Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The deadline to submit sealed bids will be at 11:00 A. M. on Wednesday, June 10, 2015, in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Third Floor, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all submitted bids if it is deemed in the best interest of the City. In determining the best value of the submitted bids, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code.

City of Midland, Texas

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 3:00 P.M., Local Time, June 30, 2015. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 3:30 P.M., Local Time, June 30, 2015.

Generally, the Commissioners Court selection will be made within 30 days. Interested parties are invited to attend the proposal acknowledgment and the Commissioners Court meeting.

RFP 15MCO505 - Seal Coating

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JOSHUA MIKCHAEL PRESSON, Plaintiff,
vs
JENNA HUSKEY, Defendant, and BILLY HUSKEY, III, Defendant

TO: BILLY HUSKEY, III

TAKE NOTICE that a Summons and Complaint seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Child Custody and Visitation. Motions for Paternity Test and Attorney's Fees.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than July3, 2015, upon your failure to do so, the Plaintiff who is seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

You must file a response no later than July 3, 2015, to participate in and to receive further notice of the proceeding, including notice of the time and place of any hearing. You must file your response with the Clerk of Court for Union County, North Carolina, at Post Office Box 5038, Monroe, NC 28111 or in person at the Clerk of Court's Office located at 400 North Main Street, Monroe, North Carolina.

This the 24th day of May, 2015.

COLLINS FAMILY LAW GROUP
ISLA TABRIZI, Attorney for Plaintiff
112N. Main Street
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Monroe, NC 28111
(704) 289-3250

LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 20, 2015, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to assign the license of KOSA-TV, Channel 7, Odessa, Texas, from ICA Broadcasting I, Ltd. (Assignor) to Gray Television Licensee, LLC. (Assignee). A copy of the application and related material is available for public inspection at www.fcc.gov.

The executive officers, directors and 5% or greater shareholders of Assignor are: ICA Broadcasting, LLC, DJK, Inc., and Barry Marks; Jeffrey Del Bushman Heritage Trust; Madison Leann Bushman Special Trust; Tara Maureen Bushman Special Trust; Zachary Hunter Bushman Special Trust; Logan Graham Bushman Special Trust; Garrett Hayden Bushman Special Trust; Roger Mills Lasater Heritage Trust; Julie Marie Lasater Heritage Trust; Jason King Bushman Heritage Trust; Bradley Joe Bushman Heritage Trust; Brittany Nicole Bushman Special Trust; John Bushman; Barry Marks; Ed Lasater; Sherry Snodgrass; Joan Bishop; Jeff Bushman; Brad Bushman; Jason Bushman; and Christopher Rose.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MIDLAND Independent School District will receive proposals for Consulting Services in the Development of Professional Learning Communities, Proposal No. 5P-0004. Proposals are to be addressed to the Procurement Services Department, Midland I.S.D., Attn: Leon Hartter Director of Procurement Services, 615 W. Missouri Avenue, Suite 707, Midland IX 79701. Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 pm CDT June 5, 2015. Proposals forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (432) 240-1302 or emailingjill.rivera@midlandisd.net.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 9, 2015 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 9347-15

For: Labor, material, equipment and supervision necessary for the construction of Greathouse Park for the Parks Division. Copies of proposal documents are available from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 1700 W Wall St, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701. A pre-proposal conference will be held on June 2, 2015, in the City Hall Basement Conference Room, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, TX 79701, at 2:00 p.m. local time.

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STATE OF TEXAS

To Justin Dewayne Glenn, Respondent

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 twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Mark Anthony Glenn and Kelly Rees Glenn, Petitioners, was filed in the 318th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on March 3, 2015, against Justin Dewayne Glenn, Respondent, numbered AD33049, and entitled "In the Interest of S.M.G., a minor child." The suit requests the termination of the parental rights and granting of the adoption of a child. The date and place of birth of the child who are the subject of the suit:

Savanna Marie Glenn January 26, 2006
Midland, Midland County, Texas

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and/or the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, as well as the adoption of the child.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Midland County, Texas, on May 26, 2015.

Ross Bush
Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas

By: Alexandria Guevara, Deputy

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Legal & Public Notices

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The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres formation, University "3-19" Lease, Well Number 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 9.6 miles NE of Rankin, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Upton County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3900 to 4900 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, the work items may be generally described as: Upgrade Matrix System Access Control and Video Software and Servers, replace sections of copper cable with Fiber Optic cable, install new exterior security cameras, replace select interior security cameras with new PTZ cameras and install miscellaneous hardware, conduit, cabling, and supports for IP based communications at Midland International Air & Space Port.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Air and Space Port, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

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Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 26 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

Buy American Provision. The proposed contract is subject to the Buy American Provision under Section 9129 of the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990. Details of such requirement are contained in the Specifications.

MAF treats bidder/offers' compliance with good faith efforts' requirements as a matter of responsiveness.

The requirements of 49 CFR Part 26, Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, apply to this contract. It is the policy of MAF to practice nondiscrimination based on race, color, sex, or national origin in the award or performance of this contract. All firms qualifying under this solicitation are encouraged to submit bids/proposals. Award of this contract will be conditioned upon satisfying the requirements of this bid specification. These requirements apply to all bidders/offerors, including those who qualify as a DBE. A DBE contract goal of 5.8% has been established for this contract. The bidder/offeror shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A, 49 CFR Part 26, to meet the contract goal for DBE participation in the performance of this contract.

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Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Air & Space Port, Midland, Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1700 W. Wall Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone (432) 697-1447.

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CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "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 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To: THE HEIRS AT LAW OF MANDY M. GARZA, DECEASED

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas in the Courthouse in the City of Midland, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. Monday, the 29th Day June, 2015, being the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after this citation is issued, and you are hereby required then and there to appear and file written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition, filed in said Court on the 13th day of March, 2015, in suit numbered CV51116 in the docket of said court, wherein U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, Plaintiff(s) sued Mandy M. Garza and Rolando Garza and The Heirs at Law of Mandy M. Garza, Deceased, Defendant(s). The Petition seeks to foreclose the lien on the property and assert superior title to the property located at 6203 South Country Road 1185, Midland, Texas 79706 and legally described as: BEING A 1.82.44 ACRE TRACT OF LAND (MORE OR LESS) BEING DESCRIBED IN TWO DEEDS: TRACT ONE: BEING A 1.5654 ACRE TRACT IN VOLUME 1126, PAGE 204, AND A 0.0590 ACRE TRACT IN VOLUME 1155, PAGE 388, DEED RECORDS OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, ALL OUT OF SECTION 26, BLOCK 39, T-2-S, T&P RR COMPANY SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS TO-WIT: THE 1.5654 ACRE TRACT IN VOLUME 1126, PAGE 204, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN EXHIBIT 'A" ATTACHED THERETO.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas this 13th day of May, 2015.

Issued at the request of: Keith A. Taylor
State Bar Number: 24088511
Address: 13105 Northwest Freeway, Suite 1200, Houston, Texas 77040

ROSS BUSH
DISTRICT CLERK
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By: BRANDIE D. CISNEROS, Deputy

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Legal & Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0296761
DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 22, 2015 — Status/Permit No. 806375
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 26, 2015
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 10, Bk. N, HE&WT RR CO/BAIER, V Survey, A-632, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, UPTON County, being 20.1 miles NE direction from RANKIN, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Jun 26, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name : BROOK O-2A
Lease/Unit Well No. : 1H
Lease/Unit Acres : 1063.8
Nearest Lease Line (ft) : 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 1652.0

Lease Lines : 300.0 F S (off lease) L, 2633.0 F E (OFF LEASE) L
Survey Lines : 300.0 F South L, 2633.0 F east L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 300.0 F S (OFF LEASE) L
2633.0 F E (OFF LEASE) L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 2 Block: O Abstract: 684
Survey: EL&RR RR CO/QUISENBERRY, W K
Lease Lines: 3241.0 F SOUTH L
2310.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
2310.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC : Special Rules 330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10900 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, DAVID VINCENTI, at (972) 9693935.

Legal & Public Notices

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OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0296762
DATE OF ISSUANCE: May 22, 2015 — Status/Permit No. 806378
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jun 26, 2015
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Nearest Well on Lease (ft) : 720.0

Lease Lines : 300.0 F S (off lease) L, 2588.0 F e (OFF LEASE) L
Survey Lines : 300.0 F south L, 2588.0 F east L

Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 300.0 F S (OFF LEASE) L
2588.0 F E (OFF LEASE) L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 2 Block: O Abstract: 684
Survey: EL&RR RR CO/QUISENBERRY, W K
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General Announcements

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FOUND A german shepherd puppy near Lindora Way and Sunshine Pkwy. Call or text to identify 432-557-6947.

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Business Center

Business Opportunity

BEER STORE sale or lease room to expand food ect, tenants moving. Also mobile home park, 9909 E. Hwy 80, Midland, Greenwood school. 432-528-1609 ask for Guy.

Legal & Public Notices

Public Notice

Glasscock County ISD is accepting bids on a 2 bedroom/1 bath house approximately 1000 sq. ft. to be moved from school property at 704 W. Chambers, Garden City, Texas until **June 5, 2015 @ 12:00 p.m.** Bids may be made at the Glasscock County ISD Administration Bldg. at 306 W. Chambers, Garden City, Texas or mail to P O Box 8, Garden City, Texas 79739. For more info, please call 432-354-2230 ext. 1000.

Legal & Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE MIDLAND Independent School District will receive sealed bids for **Custodial Supplies, Bid 8-0023.** Bids are to be addressed to Leon Hartter, Director of Procurement Services, 615 W. Missouri Avenue, Suite 707, Midland, TX 79701. **Bids will be received at the above address until 8:30 a.m. EDT, Monday, June 15, 2015,** at which time they will be opened and tabulated. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (432) 240-1960, or e-mailing one of the following: leon.hartter@midlandisd.net or danny.garcia@midlandisd.net.

Legal & Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A NON-PRODUCTIVE FORMATION

Endeavor Energy Resources, LP. 110 N. Marienfeld, Ste. 200 Midland, Texas 79701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a commercial disposal well permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation which is not productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres formation, Bryant Ranch SWD 44 Well Number(s) 1.

The proposed disposal well is located 16 Miles in a South direction from Midland, Texas, in the Spraberry (Trend Area), field, in Section 37, Block 39, T-3-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5060' to 5650 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463- 6792).

Legal & Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Request for Bids (RFB 9524-15): The City of Midland is seeking sealed bids from interested bidders wanting to construct the City of Midland Midkiff Road To Horseshoe Arena Waterline Extension Project. The project will consist of extending a 12-inch waterline along South Midkiff Road from West Industrial Avenue to Ottis Road, and along existing and future Ottis Road from South Midkiff Road to the Midland County Horseshoe Arena. The project will also consist of the installation and re-routing of waterlines along the alignment of Cotton Flat Road from Harris Road to South Garfield Street.

To inquire about viewing or purchasing a copy of the project plans and specifications, please contact the City of Midland Purchasing Department by telephone number, 432-685-7234, by email: purchasing@midland.gov, or by visiting their office at City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas 79702. To attain a copy of the bid set a non-refundable fee of $50.00 dollars is required.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 in the City Hall basement conference rooms, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

Interested bidders must submit a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid.

The deadline to submit sealed bids will be at 11:00 A. M. on Wednesday, June 17, 2015, in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Third Floor, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any and all submitted bids if it is deemed in the best interest of the City. In determining the best value of the submitted bids, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code.

City of Midland, Texas

Autos For Sale or Lease

Passenger Cars

2002 Dodge Ram Black $6,995 Kevan Marsh 432-599-1666

2003 Lexus GX 470 Luxury, Nice $10,881 Contact Ryan Russell 432-803-6231

2008 Kia Sedona Great Family Vehicle $6,995 Contact Ron Wilson 214-232-8337

2009 Chrysler 300 Super Clean $10,995 Contact Joe Perez 432-361-4687

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BUICK 2005 LaCrosse silver, 4 door, new tires & excellent condition. Very well kept $10,000 OBO. Call Jim 432-770-5392

CHEVROLET, 2013 Camaro SSII. 10K, 6 speed, standard shift, with leather interior. $30,500. 631-3386.

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VW Beetle Convertible, 2013, 6-speed manual Turbo, only 2,800 miles, deep black pearl exterior, black/red leather interior, Nav and Fender Premium Sound, fully loaded. Immaculate condition and 1 year factory warranty remaining. $24,900. 432-288-2122.

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1953 FORD Coupe Flathead V8. Overdrive, Very Nice Inside & Out. $12,500 432-694-6730

Antique & Vintage

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Pickup Trucks

FORD F150 2013 White XL Crew Cab 4x4. 56,000 Miles. $18,500. 3406 Humble, Midland TX

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DENALI 2012 XL Metallic black, 73K miles, excellent condition. $40,000. Call 432-556-7057

Utility Trailers

5'X10', BIG TEX Trailer with ramp gate and spare tire. $850. Call 432-528-3403

Watercraft

1983 AlumaWeld Boat, 48" x 16' long w/ aluminum covered bow, 1987 Evinrude 40HP motor (replaced parts, new gas tank, runs great!), tiller steering. 1984 Skipper B trailer (new tires), Minn Kota 585 trolling motor. $3400. Excellent condition! 634-4067.

Recreational Vehicles

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Aircraft

1/3 OWNERSHIP of 1980 PA32R Piper Saratoga for sale, Hanger @ Airpark, $35K for details email stevejones@cforesource.net 432-853-4647

Miscellaneous for Sale

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Fri. 6/5 & Sat. 6/6 from 7am-5pm.
Free BBQ sandwiches provided by Beefy J's BBQ. Tons of big ticket items such as 2014 Motorhome, 2 four wheelers, golf cart, pool table, pac man arcade game, bowflex treadclimber, powerplate, hotsprings hot tub, RC Cars, wine refrigerator, motorcycle, large poolside umbrellas, chaise lounge chairs, lawn sweeper, large dog crate, knife throwing set, weight set, vending machine, 13' wide blow up movie theatre, and tons more stuff such as clothing and household items.
You don't want to miss this sale!

Estate Sales

----ESTATE SALE----
1201 Vivian, Crane
Saturday 10:00 - 5:00.
Sunday 10:00 - 2:00.
Bedroom furniture, bookshelves, grandfather clock (needs repair), kitchenware, senior citizen aids and more.

Yard & Garage Sale

79703

4721 CROCKETT Street (in alley) Saturday & Sunday 9am-4pm. Bunk bed with desk, full size bed, glass dining table & 6 chairs, Whirlpool washer & dryer, big screen TV, lots of clothes & shoe.

Merchandise

Free Stuff

FREE TO loving home Pit mix puppies, very sweet. 432-230-2763

FREE WOODEN PALLETS!
Midland Reporter-Telegram (on dock side)

Furniture

Diningroom table, china cabinet and six chairs, $600. Wood rocking chair, $30. 8X10 rug-burgundy, ivory, tan, black, $85. All items in very good condition. 432-686-8896. 432-553-9786.

Miscellaneous for Sale

2 CEMETARY Plots, Garden of Devotion at RestHaven. $4,000 for both. Call 432-978-0532

Auction #2015-002
An online auction of Midland College surplus property will be held by Rene Bates Auctioneers, Inc. The auction will begin on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 and close on Tuesday, June 16, 2015. Items will be available for viewing and bidding on the auctioneers website: http://www.renebates.com. The College will be auctioning tables, electrical supplies, light fixtures, golf carts, and etc. For additional information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all auction bids. For a complete list of instructions, or to participate in the online auction go to http://www.renebates.com.

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TWO HD picnic table/bench combination, new $75 each. Two rocking/recliners cloth, new, $125 each. Older color TV and remote, $35. 10K gas generator, $400. 4 rocking metal patio chairs $75/set. Small evap cooler, like new, $75. Call 432-664-1243

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Main House:
Architecturally designed by Mark Wellen (Rhotenberry-Wellen), Tankless, Natural Gas Water Heaters, New Kinetico Water Conditioner/Softener/RO Unit, Zoned Heating and Air Conditioning, Gas Cook Top with recessed Cook Top Vent, Sub Zero Refrigerator, Oven with separate warming drawer, Beautiful Granite in Kitchen and all Bathrooms, Dual Vanities, Jacuzzi Tub and Walk-in Shower in Master, Tile and Hardwood Floors, Tons of Closets, Stainless Steel, Samsung Washer and Dryer, Plantation Shutters, Beautiful Steel Pergola, Hot Tub on patio, Atrium Doors across covered front and back extended-living area patios, Custom, standing-seam Metal Roof, Extremely Energy Efficient including R-36 insulation in walls and attic.

Guest House/Man Cave:
One bedroom/One Bathroom, Granite Counter Top, Electric Range/Oven, Electric Water Heater, Water Softener, HVAC – Electric, Hardwood Floors, Huge Closet, Washer/Dryer, 30x25 Insulated, Heated/Cooled Work Out Room/Man Cave, Three Carport.

Cottage Home:
Three Bedroom/Two Bathroom, Refrigerator, Electric Range/Oven, Washer/Dryer, 30x60 Fully insulated, Garage/Workshop w/two electric 10' roll-up doors, New Kinetico Water Conditioner/Softener/RO Unit

Shop:
30x60 Fully Insulated Workshop with roll-up door, Concrete Parking Pad, John Deere Tractor with Loader and 6' Brush Hog, 300 Gallon Fuel Storage, Commercial grade sprayer.

Property:
350 Irrigated, Mature Trees, Tree Lined Driveway, 3 Water Wells (40 GPM), 6,500 Gallon Storage Tank, Full Xeriscaping in Front and Back of Main Home, Professionally installed Artificial Grass and Dry Creek Bed with River Rock.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers Homes

4304 Saltillo Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $388,500

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4400 Casa Verde Court
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $399,500

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4306 San Pedro Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $449,990

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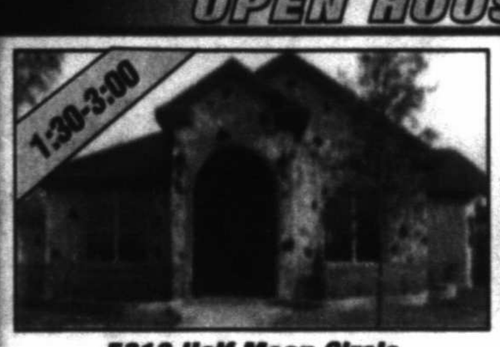

5313 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage,
priced @ $519,900

4805 Knights Place
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage,
priced @ $289,900

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~ Mark Twain

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Midland Gallery Homes

5304 George Yard Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $498,000

Saenz Signature Homes

4304 Coronado Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $386,500

Carrasco Homes

5601 Camino Reale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $378,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1320 N. Fairgrounds Rd	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$64,900
807 S. Jackson	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	D/C
100 N. Madison	2 Bdrm/1 Ba	$99,000
709 Boyd Avenue	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	D/C
5004 Gaskins Road	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$224,900
2009 Sand Hill Circle	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$269,900
3109 Haynes Drive	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$274,000
4805 Knights Pl.	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$289,900
3004 Overlook	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
2008 Sentinel Blvd.	5 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	D/C
3209 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	D/C
5717 Highland Blvd.	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$332,500
37 Lafayette Place	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	D/C
3811 Lea Pettus	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$269,000
4410 Llano Ct	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage/Ashington Home Ret-Sale	$399,900
5001 Llano Ct	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$354,900
4301 Hockinghild Ln.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$408,000
5313 Half Moon Circle	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$519,900
6800 Barberton Oaks Blvd.	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Office/Studio	SOLD
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,040,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

24149 S. Co. Rd. 1080	Building a New Tomorrow 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$375,000
3210 Stonmoore Ave.	Elgin Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$399,000
5007 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$378,000
5001 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	D/C
4304 Saltillo Ct.	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$388,500
4304 Coronado Ct.	Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$386,500
4400 Casa Verde Ct.	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	D/C
7408 E. Co. Rd. 91	J. Elgin Const./4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	D/C
4306 San Pedro	Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$449,990
5315 Brown Hoard Ln	Star Homes/5 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$499,000
5310 Half Moon Circle	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$499,900
5307 George Yard Ct	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5309 George Yard Ct	A&E Home Const./5 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$527,900
5307 Torrance Ct	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$539,000
2512 Legacy Oaks	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$775,000
6201 R. Co. Rd. 1244	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,195,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

7306 Co.Rd. 66	3 Bdrm/1 Ba/ Mobile Home/1.1 acres	$119,900
3400 S. Co. Rd. 1071	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.1 acres	$137,000
2170 Bonham St.	Bonham/2 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$139,900

4309 W. Co. Rd. 118	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$144,500
4016 Hockinghild Ln.	1.007 Acres	$140,000
2175 Bowie St.	Stanton/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	D/C
Luna Rosa Estates	Aprrimately/New Homes	Call Gary
10002 E. Co. Rd. 100	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	D/C
3009 S. Co. Rd. 1167	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$297,500
4010 N. Co. Rd. 1123	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/2.2 Acres	$325,000
4108 N. Co. Rd. 1133	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/1.2 Acres	$355,000
24140 S. Co. Rd. 1080	Building a New Tomorrow 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$375,000
10010 FM 307	Greenwood/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Y6.16	$890,000
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,040,000
Highway 87	Big Spring/RV Park	$1,099,000
7008 E. Co. Rd. 110	5 Bdrm/4 Ba/5 Car Garage/5.18 Acres	$1,475,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

408 Duck Puddle Road	Colorado City/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/Guest House	$159,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3000 Elkins Rd.	3.26 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,500,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES

5717 Highland Blvd.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $332,500

2009 Sand Hill Circle
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $269,900

2512 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $775,000

Tammy Brookshire Broker/Owner 967-3181
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What's not for sale?

With new times and new technology, come new challenges. With most home sales what is attached or built-in is considered part of the sale. This includes landscaping, mirrors, light fixtures, window coverings, and gas fire logs and fireplace screens, just to mention a few. But what about those flat screen TV's and Speaker's mounted on the wall? The solution to this is being ahead of the game to prevent problems when selling or buying. Your Realtor can help you to foresee problems before they happen, and help you avoid future complications.

The point is that you can't leave this issue up in the air and hope it works out in your favor. Your Realtor can help you specify in writing what stays and what goes. Better to be safe than sorry.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

How to recognize a good homebuyer website

Do you know the old saying "everything on the Internet is completely true"?
Yeah, me neither. If you've been looking for properties or buying advice, you know there are plenty of real estate websites. So when it comes to your home search, it makes sense to approach the Internet with a discerning eye. But how do you know which websites you can trust? The best indicator is if they're affiliated with REALTORS®. Here's what else you should consider when turning to the web for home buying advice.

Would you like advice from consumers or experts?
Lots of real estate websites offer advice from other consumers—people who don't know any more about real estate than you do. This is similar to getting advice on home buying from your well-meaning coworker, your nosy mother-in-law, or your kid's little league coach. You need guidance from a REALTOR®, someone who's professionally trained to assist buyers and does it every day.

Texas isn't the same as Florida, California, Colorado, New York …
You're buying in Texas, so you need advice and information specific to your area. REALTORS® are local experts and will ensure you know the ever-changing conditions in your market. Accurate information like this helps you make the right offer and negotiate from a position of strength.

Are you guessing a property's value?
If you want a computer algorithm to "guesstimate" what a property is worth, there are plenty of sites you can turn to. If you want to know what properties in your part of Midland are selling for, ask a local REALTOR®. They know the actual sales prices for properties—not some vague approximation—which will help you know what the house you're thinking about buying is worth.

Here's where to start
There's plenty of good real estate information on the Internet, if you can tell which websites to trust. Look for sites by REALTORS®; they're the experts at advice, pricing and negotiating in our area. If you're not sure how to find a REALTOR®, visit pbbor.org and search for a local REALTOR®.

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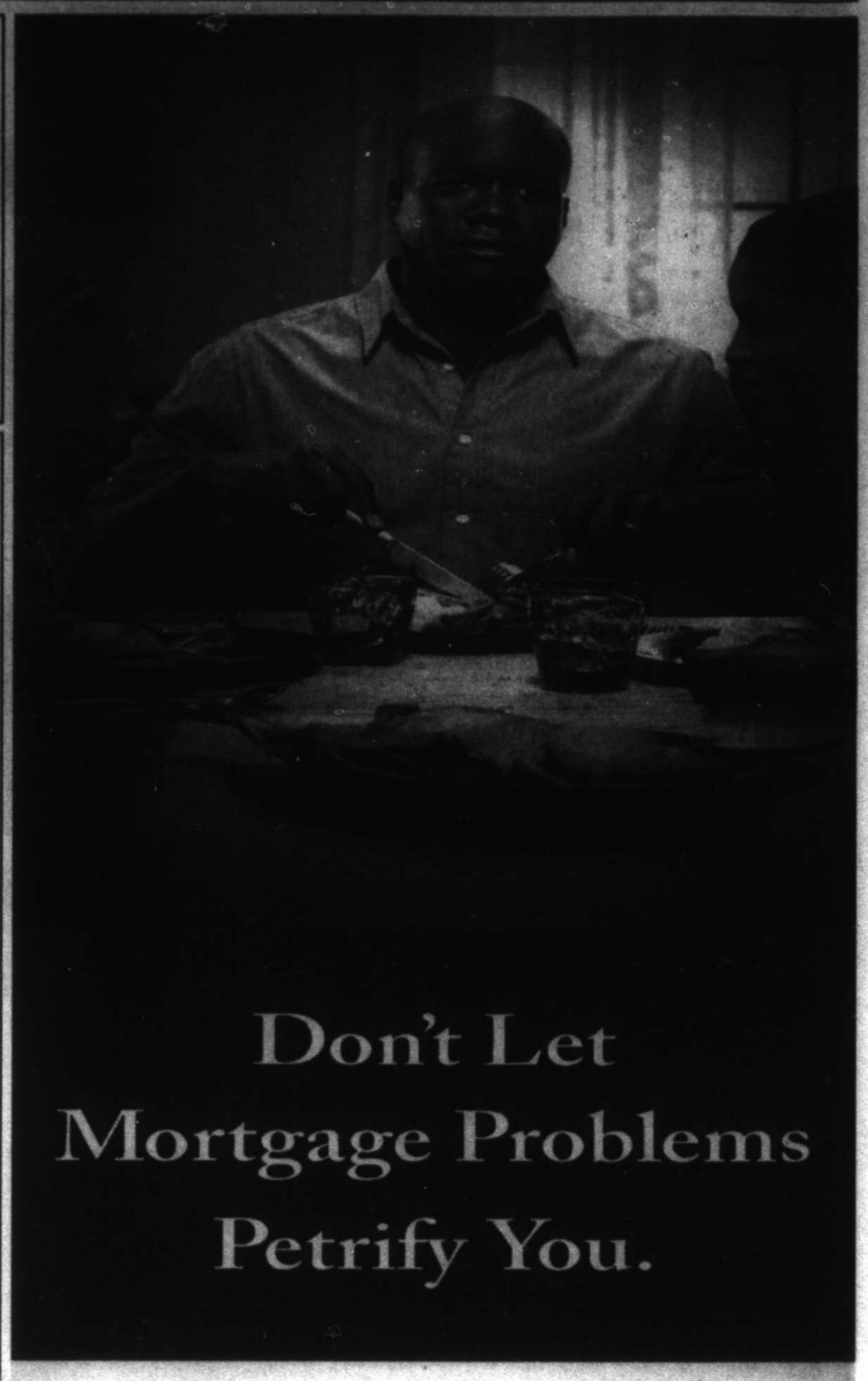

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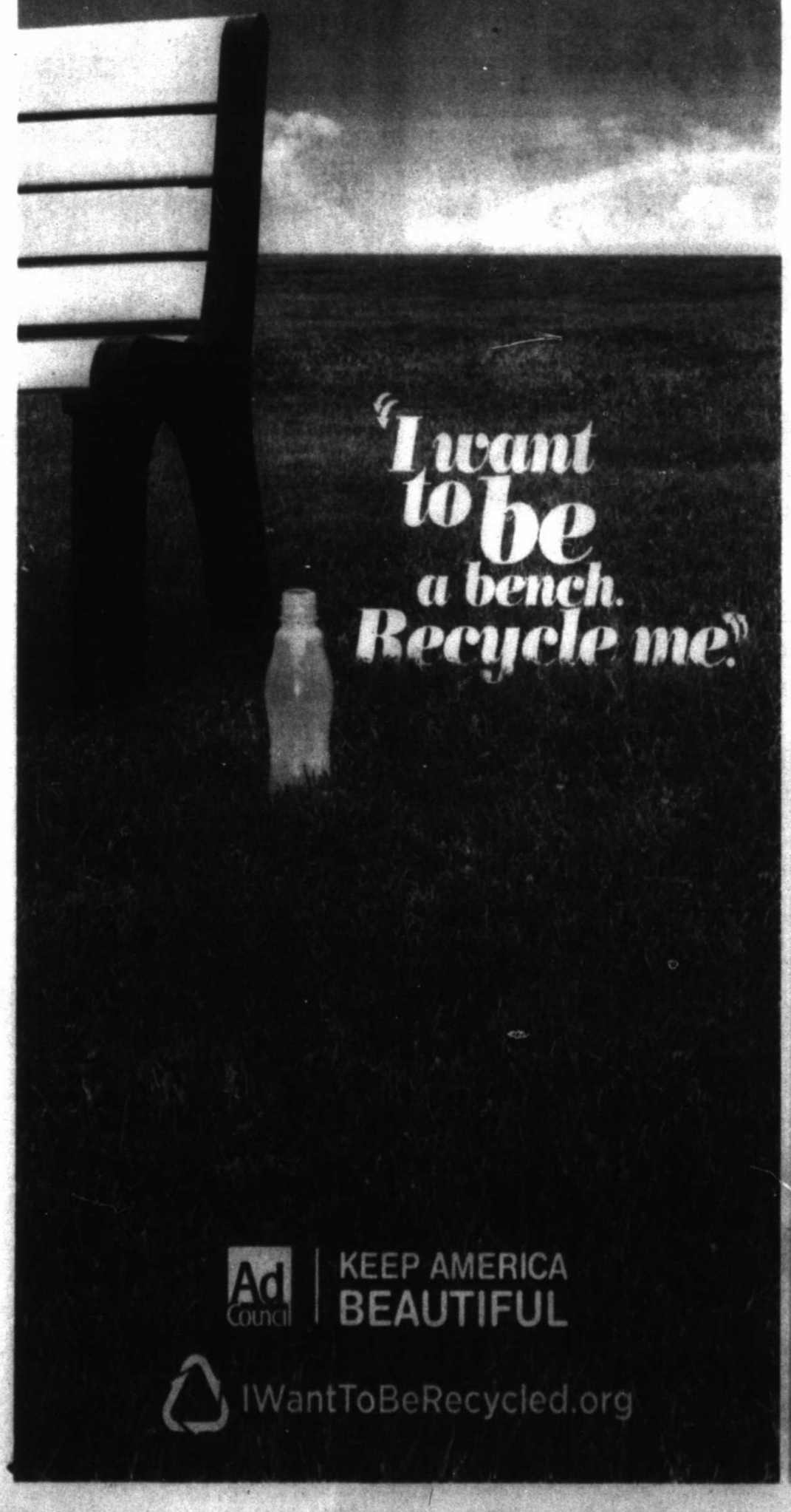

Real Estate Rentals & Sales

Residential Rentals

Apartments for Rent Unfurnished

1 bedroom, 1 bath, studio apartment. Single person, $850/mo all bills paid. 432-425-7044

NEW MANAGEMENT Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Call 432-687-4514.

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NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom loft Sagewood Condominiums. 352-2248

Townhouse/ Condo for Rent Furnished

CORPORATE LEASE 1BD/1BA, fully furnished, bills paid, no pets, no smoking, good credit check required. $1500/mo, $1200/dep. Call 432-631-6914

Houses for Rent Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 living area, 1 bath, 1 car garage, good neighborhood. 3202 Princeton. $1500/mo, $1500 deposit. Call 432-230-5281.

3BD/2BA $1925/MO. 2202 HUGHES, CALL 432-553-0380

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. nice neighborhood. $1850 monthly, $1850 deposit. 12 month lease. No pets. If interested, call 432-664-1231.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. $1,200 month, $1,200 security deposit. No pets, good credit required. 227 Circle Drive. 432-682-5177.

403 E. Dormard. House for lease. 3 Bed/2 Bath. 1 Living area. 1 Carport. Central air and heat. $1800/mo & $1500 deposit. Serious inquiries only 432-889-3432.

4602 LANHAM, 3 bedroom 2 bath duplex. all tile floors, $1,650 month $1,650 deposit. Pets permitted with deposit. 12 month lease minimum 432-557-0018

4705 A Harvard, Nice 2BD/2BA/2 Carport No pets, Non smoking. $1500, 432-620-9222 or 432-425-2739

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Residential Rentals

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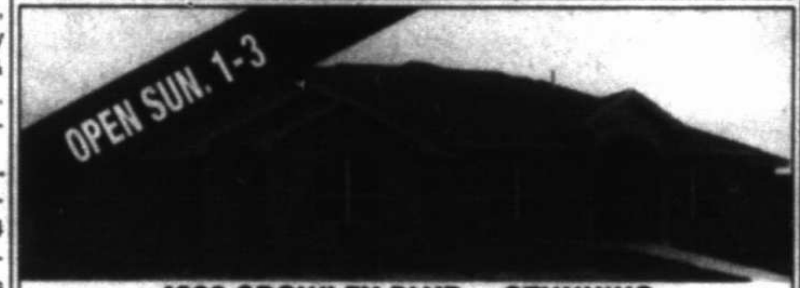

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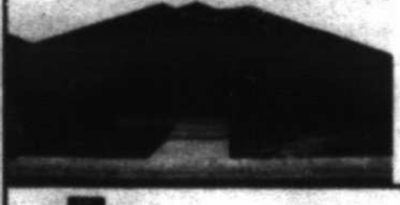

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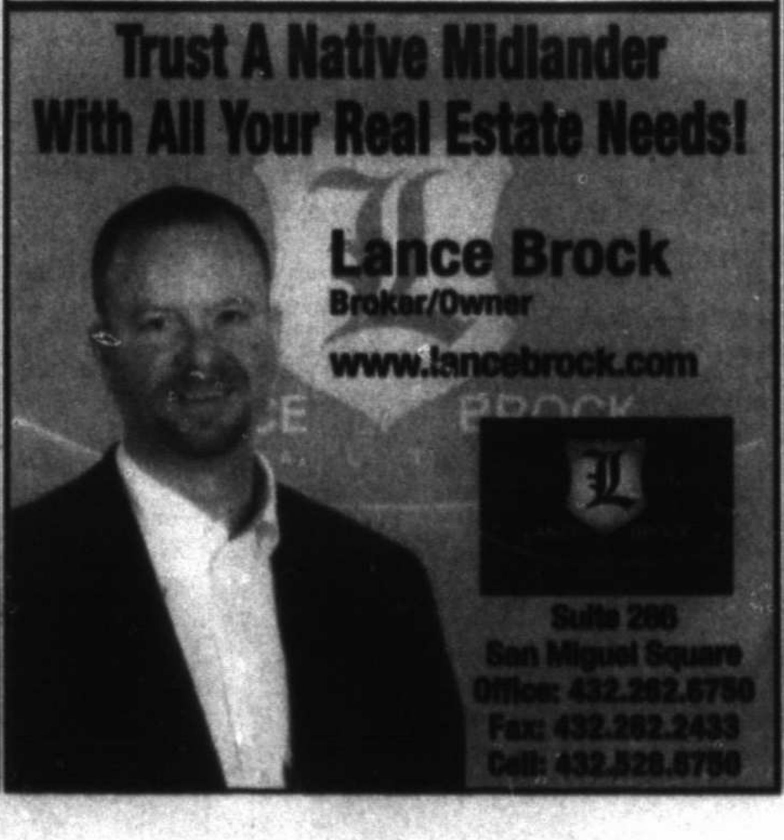

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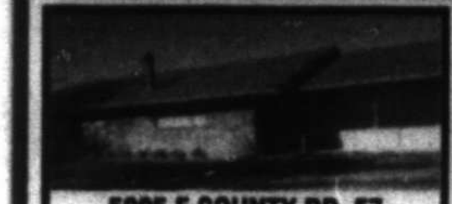

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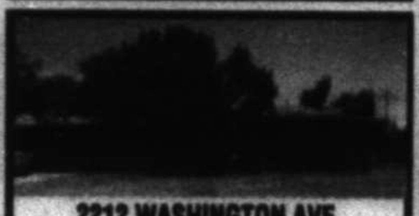

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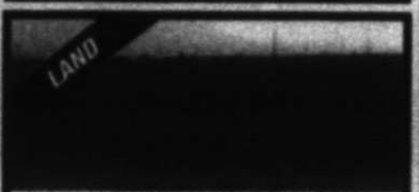

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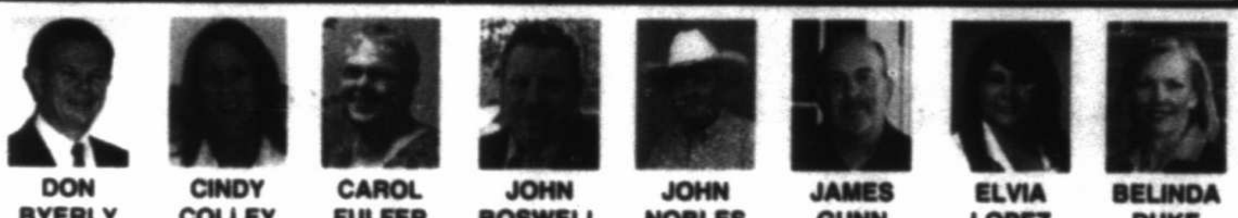

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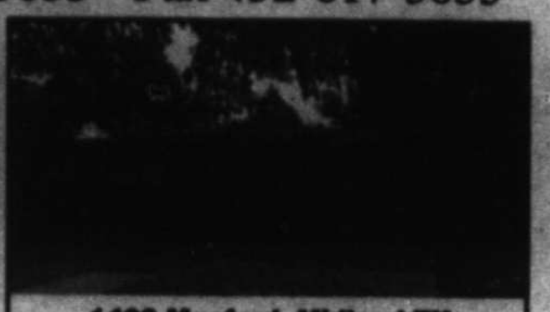

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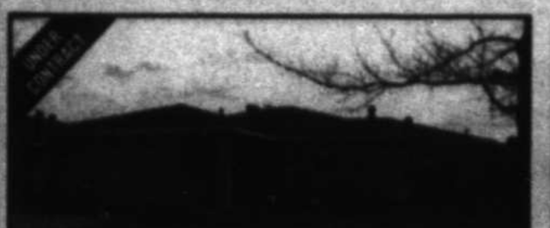

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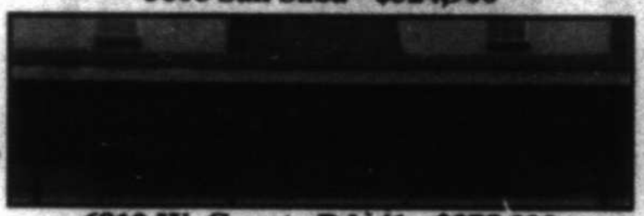
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New and Reduced Listings

2902 Stanolind-Coveted Warwick, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, move-in ready! $650,000
3900 Fairwood Ct.-Updated in Mockingbird heights, 2 story, granite, and full guest house! $795,000
1209 W. Cuthbert-Updated in the heart of Old Midland, wonderful pool! $737,000
2907 Seaboard Ave.-Wonderful 3 bdr/3.5 bth home in the heart of Warwick! Master bedroom has his and her baths! Beautiful patio and backyard! $645,000
2403 Humble-Absolutely stunning 4 bedroom/3bath home with major renovations throughout! $450,000
5007 Teakwood Trace-Beautifully updated 4 bedroom/3.5 bath home in Green Tree! $449,000
2906 Parton Way-Less than 2 yrs old, water well, 4br, 2.5ba, 3 car garage, granite, high ceilings, huge living, sequestered master! $390,500
5900 Crista Ln.-Beautiful custom built in 2007, 4/3 with granite on every surface $375,000
509 Meadowpark-Updated in Meadowpark! Open living and kitchen area! $349,000
3225 Patrick-Lovely 3br/2bth with many extras. Open floor plan, lovely kitchen w/granite & spacious rooms $332,500
5608 San Saba-3br/2.5ba, Payne resale, 2 living areas. $324,900
2304 Stanolind Ave.-3 bedrooms/2 bath home. Great block in Old Midland $299,000
2302 Stanolind Ave.-Lovely 4Bdrm/2Bth, 3 living areas, formal dining, breakfast area plus $5000 buyer's incentive $295,000
4107 S. County Rd. 184-Kahler built 2 bdrm/2 bth home on 10.5 acres with restrictions, and is a very nice neighborhood $[illegible]
2600 Idlewilde Dr.-Immaculate, well cared for home w/3BR/2 baths and many updates $239,900
3300 Whitney Dr-Spacious 4 bdrm/2.5bth w/large kitchen, utility room, and bonus room $225,000
2803 Golf Course Rd.-Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/neutral paint throughout and some updates! $219,000
4723 #5 Spring Meadow Ln.-Spacious 2br, 2 1/2 bath, gorgeous fireplace, walls of windows, great kitchen, formal dining, 2 garage $215,000
701 W. Pine-Beautifully maintained 3/2/3 home. Lots of updating $199,900
3217 Lockheed Dr.-Charming 3 bdrm/2bth home with great floor plan & location! Investors welcome! $185,000

Two Bedrooms

4107 S. County Rd. 184-Kahler built 2 bdrm/2 bth home on 10.5 acres with restrictions, and is a very nice neighborhood $[illegible]
4723 #5 Spring Meadow Ln.-Spacious 2br, 2 1/2 bath, gorgeous fireplace, walls of windows, great kitchen, formal dining, 2 garage $215,000
2 Oak Lawn Park-2 bdrms/2 bths Low Maintenance townhouse in Oaklawn Park! U/C $[illegible]
600 Liddon-Charming, updated, affordable classy 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome under $120,000 $119,500

Three Bedrooms

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4 Saddle Club Dr.-Beautiful maintained 3 bdrm/4.5 bth home with fabulous storage. Large rooms, lush yard and coveted community U/C $[illegible]
1500 Douglas Ave-Beautiful home w/pool $[illegible]
5011 Quicksand Cove-Low maintenance 3br/3bth patio home filled w/top of the line custom finishes U/C $[illegible]
5315 Quicksand Cove-Elegant, 3 bdrm/3 bth Grandridge Park style patio home on cul-de-sac built by Glenn Miller Homes U/C $[illegible]
4403 Green Tree-Contemporary 3bdrm/3.5 bath home in Green Tree $[illegible]
5303 Mathis St.-Wonderful 3bd/3bth custom home on a quiet cul-de-sac in Greathouse. Beautiful finishes throughout $[illegible]
509 Meadowpark-Updated in Meadowpark! Open living and kitchen area! $[illegible]
5105 Brighton Place-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Saddle Club South $[illegible]
1404 Winfield-Old Midland, lots of new! Lots of space and beautiful backyard! U/C $[illegible]
3225 Patrick-Lovely 3br/2bth with many extras. Open floor plan, lovely kitchen w/granite & spacious rooms $[illegible]
5608 San Saba-Wonderful 3/2.5/2/2 Mark Payne one owner home. A must see! $324,900
5511 San Saba-3br/2.5ba, Payne resale, 2 living areas! $[illegible]
2304 Stanolind Ave-3 bedroom/2 bath home. Great block in Old Midland $[illegible]
[illegible] Shirley Ct.-Immaculate townhome with wonderful updates. Beautiful floors, gorgeous patio, move right in! $[illegible]
3600 S. County Rd. 1184-Spacious 3BR, great country property $[illegible]
4302 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home U/C $[illegible]
4304 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home $[illegible]
4306 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home $[illegible]
[illegible] Lanham St.-Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful updating in move in condition! U/C $262,500
4302 St Andrews Dr-Well maintained 3bdr/2.5bth home with beautiful sparkling pool, located in a great area U/C $257,000
4705 Nelson-Spacious 3bdr/2.5bth home with many updates. Spectacular back patio w/gorgeous inground pool w/slide, diving board and pool house $250,000
1700 Castleford Rd.-Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, hardwoods, shutters, low maintenance yard U/C $249,000
4420 Gleneagles-Spectacular 3br/2bth, formal dining, den, sunroom, 2 car garage, hardwoods $248,500
51 Ward Rd.-Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. This 3 bdrms/2bth home is located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates. Public dock for residents only $240,000
2600 Idlewilde Dr.-Immaculate, well cared for home w/3BR/2 baths and many updates $239,900
1539 Cimmaron-Charming 3BR/2BA in the heart of Midland U/C $235,000
3103 Elma Dr.-Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home in lovely quiet neighborhood with mature trees and easy access to shopping and restaurants $230,000
2803 W. Golf Course Rd.-Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/neutral paint throughout, some updates, abundant storage and ready to move-in! $219,000
4412 Commanche Dr.-Beautiful recently built 3Bdrm/2Bth home with all the bells and whistles! U/C $215,000
2601 Fredna Pl-Beautifully updated and maintained 3 Bdrm/2 bth home. You won't want to miss it! U/C $215,000
5014 Pleasant Dr.-Beautiful newer home with 3bdrms/2bth in newer area of Pleasant with all the bells and whistles U/C $199,000
701 W. Pine-Beautifully maintained 3/2/3 home. Lots of updating $199,900
327 Rocky Lane Rd.-Absolutely precious 3 bedroom/2 bath home with so much updating SOLD $199,000
2403 Hays Dr - Adorable 3 Bedroom/2 Bath home in quiet neighborhood U/C $190,000
3217 Lockheed Dr.-Charming 3 bdrm/2bth home with great floor plan & location! Investors welcome! $185,000

Four Bedrooms

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2903 Winfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities U/C $[illegible]
3900 Fairwood Ct.-Updated in Mockingbird Heights, 2 story, granite, and full guest house! $795,000
10 Saddle Club Dr.-4 bd/3.5 ba, detached game room and workshop U/C $775,000
917 Gladewood-Magnificent 4 bdr/3 bth home w/12' ceilings and unmatched storage! Gourmet kitchen and butterfly shaped pool w/separate spa! $734,000
4100 E. Co. Rd. 61-Wonderful 4 bdrm/3bth and study, in Bonito Estates on 2 acres with large fenced yard and good water SOLD $499,000
7013 Ridgeboro Ct.-Gently lived in one owner 4 bedroom/3.5 bath McPherson resale w/updates, lovely mature landscaping and pool size yard! $[illegible]
2403 Humble-Absolutely stunning 4 bedroom/3bath home with major renovations throughout! $450,000
5007 Teakwood Trace-Beautifully updated 4 bedroom/3.5 bath home in Green Tree! $449,000
2525 S. County Rd. 1000-4 bedroom/2.5 bath home, perfect for entertaining! Barn/shop is amazing $[illegible]
6607 E. Co. Rd. 110-Beautiful 4 bdr/2bth Ashington home offers quiet spacious country living w/all the bells & whistles! $446,000
2906 Parton Way-Less than 2 yrs old, water well, 4br, 2.5ba, 3 car garage, granite, high ceilings, huge living, sequestered master! $[illegible]
3207 Roe Dr.-Charming family home, cook's kitchen U/C $[illegible]
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5900 Crista Ln.-Beautiful custom built in 2007, 4/3 with granite on every surface $375,000
2411 Shell Ave.-Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Suffolk Place $375,000
1402 Bedford Dr.-Fantastic Old Midland home w/wonderful updating! 4BR/2BA, terrific versatile plan plus, pool and guest quarters U/C $360,000
907 Almont-Wonderful in Woodland Park! Great floor plan, tile and granite! SOLD $354,000
2701 S. Co. Rd. 1099-Better than new! 4 bdrm/3 bth with lots of amenities, good plan, great fenced yard on 1.2 acres! $[illegible]
5405 Grassland Blvd.-Beautiful and spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with soaring ceilings and space galore!! U/C $[illegible]
5402 Grassland Blvd.-Beautifully maintained Mark Payne resale. Open floor plan, natural light w/4bdrms/3bths. U/C $[illegible]
2300 Whitney Dr-Ma Mar neighborhood! New floors and fresh paint! Backyard is great with big trees! $[illegible]
903 Boyd Ave.-Large, wonderful 4 bedroom, 4 full bath home, under 300k on oversized lot, great for large family $[illegible]
7 Bristol Court-Move-in ready! Spacious updated home on quiet cul-de-sac! U/C $[illegible]
2302 Stanolind Ave.-Lovely 4bdrm/2bth, 3 living areas, formal dining, breakfast area plus $5000 buyer's incentive $295,000
908 Coliseum Ct.-Beautiful and spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath home on super large lot with a large vegi garden, and a water well! Must see! $284,000
18 Bristol Ct.-Great plan, cul-de-sac neighborhood, 4/3/2LA, nice! U/C $254,900
2503 Rainbow Ct.-Very nice 4 bedrooms on quiet cul-de-sac in Arbor Park $242,500
3300 Whitney Dr.-Spacious 4 bdrm/2.5 bth with large kitchen, utility room, bonus room and 2 living and dining area $225,000
5201 Co. Rd. 1167- 4 bedroom/3 bath home on 3.76 acres. A perfect little oasis in the country $[illegible]
3800 Fannin Ave.-Open living and dining, great location! $[illegible]
1110 Porterfield-Mark Payne Resale - low maintenance in a quiet friendly neighborhood U/C $[illegible]
4630 Locust-Tons of updates in this 4bdrm/2bth home located in a quiet family friendly neighborhood in Odessa U/C $205,000
5600 S. Co. Rd. 1136-Large, spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre $144,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2902 Sinclair Ave-Fabulous 5 bedroom in Warwick, 4LA, pool, spa, game room, beautifully updated $[illegible]
1601 Golf Ave.-A spacious 5 bedroom/3 full, 2 half bath $[illegible]
6810 W. Co. Rd. 41-Charming country living on 3.5 acres $375,000
2802 Lockheed Ave.-Well maintained 5 bdrm/4.5 baths, great block in Old Midland with spacious rooms, lovely yard, and good plan $359,500

New Construction

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home. Greenwood subdivision w/acreage 630-3000

Town Houses and Patio Homes

5315 Quicksand Cove-Elegant, 3 bdrm/3 bth Grandridge Park style patio home on cul-de-sac built by Glenn Miller Homes $[illegible]
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Lots, Land and Acreage

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build you dream home 630-3000
S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $[illegible]
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $[illegible]
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200
1100 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $[illegible]
000 Neely Ave.-Eight (8) townhome lots sold as a whole ONLY - No individual lots sales $[illegible]
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2794 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $[illegible]
6703 Desert Wind-10 acres - Perfect for one home w/lots of land or nice location to develop a small community $[illegible]
W. County Rd. 123-Ready to develop! $[illegible]
44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $[illegible]
4405 Green Tree Blvd.-Lot in Green Tree North 0.18 acres $[illegible]
11816 W. County Rd. 58 1/2 W - 6 acre, in a great residential neighborhood $[illegible]
2500 Regency Oaks Ct.-0.224 acre lot in Mockingbird Oaks $87,500
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows U/C $[illegible]

Commercial Investment Property

1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
1304 W. Texas-Approximately 2976 sq ft of Medical office space, conveniently located between the Hospital and Downtown. For lease. Call Bill Scott 682-1111
5021 W. Loop 250 North-Former auto dealership in fabulous location. Approximately 8,946 sq. ft. of showroom, office and service space on 1.56 acres. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 possible lease or $1,000,000
3600 S. Co. Rd. 1276-2.330 acres with a 10,792 sf industrial warehouse/distribution center. Fenced, gated and secured facility located conveniently just south of Midland International Airport. Grade level access and dock high loading. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $[illegible]
601 S. Garfield St.-Wonderful money making commercial building! $[illegible]
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
3407 Caldera-Approximately 2,478 sq. ft. of custom office space in the Caldera Plaza Complex. Convenient access to Midkiff & Loop 250 U/C $[illegible]
8 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $[illegible]
12920 West I-20-For Lease. Approx. 4,080 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandee @ 682-1111 U/C $[illegible]/Month

Out of Town Properties

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Commercial

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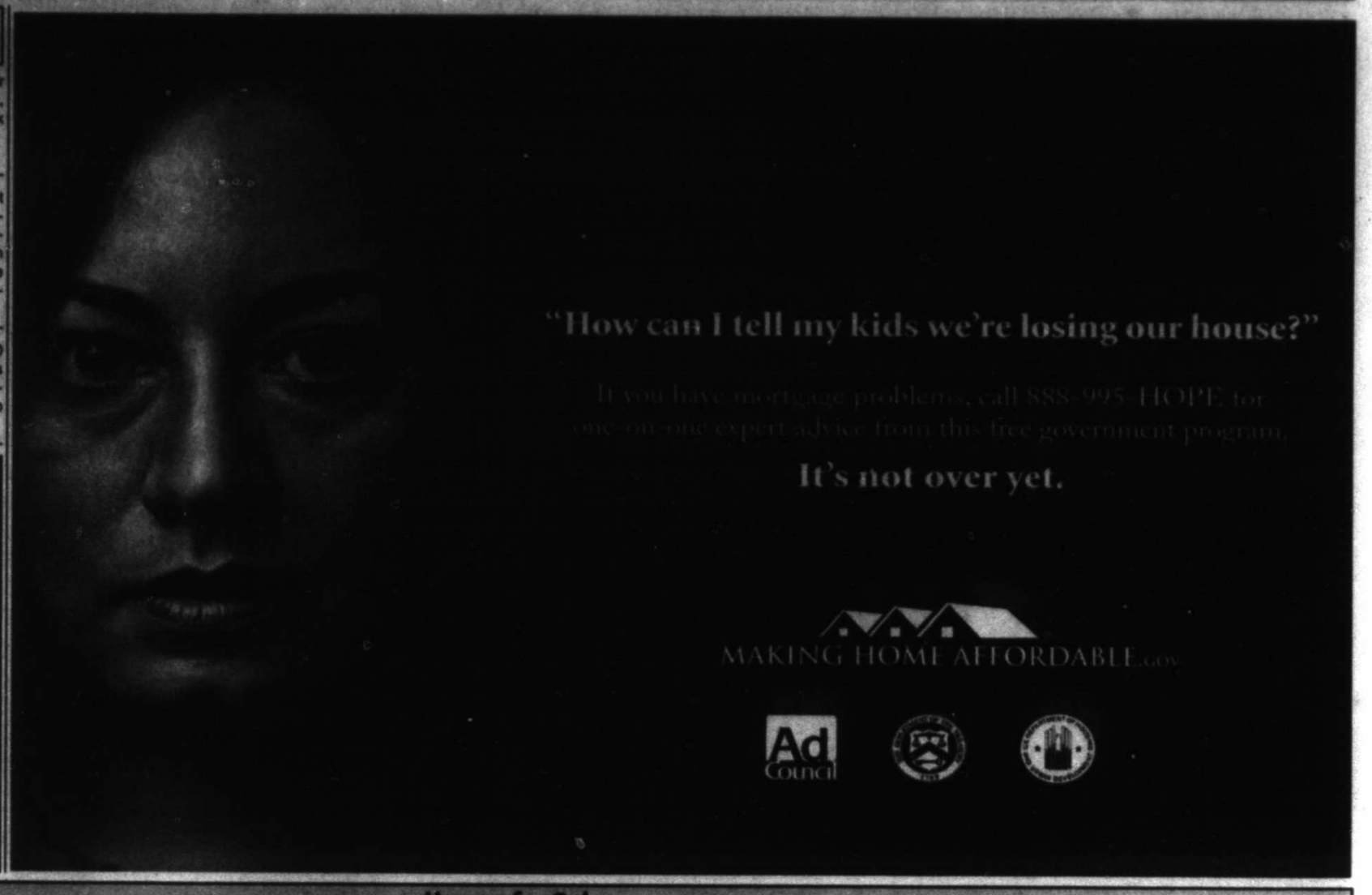

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 TO 2:00	409 Pinewood Ct.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 TO 2:00	7806 Sienna, Odessa
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 TO 2:00	3605 Gillespie Lane, Odessa
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30 TO 3:30	2602 Camarie
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30 TO 3:30	2503 Shell
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:30 TO 3:30	5101 Castleford
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00 TO 4:00	5700 Wyoming, Odessa off Faudree Rd.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4:00 TO 5:00	1804 Castleford

4+ BEDROOMS

2100 Deanne Lane-Spectacular & totally updated 5 bed/3 full bath/3 half bath/3 living (studio, theatre, formals, great room, game room), gym/2 complete kitchens!	$1,100,000
6007 W County Rd. 44-One of a kind 4 bed/3 bath/2 half bath contemporary showstopper with over 3.5 acres and 5,537 sq. ft.	$899,000
3201 Elkins -Want something unique & wonderful? Unbelievable showplace on almost 20 acres with guest house!	$895,000
3002 Trinity-Will be ready to be shown 2/1015-offer estate sale! Over 1/2 acre lot (.581) W/pool, sport court, gazebo, mature trees!	$695,000
2102 Deanne Lane-This fabulous home is coming to the market soon! Seller is moving and & home will have fresh interior paint & new carpet in bedrooms!	$549,900
6711 Heartland-Absolutely spectacular w/astounding updates! 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 dining/3 living/3 car gar home w/mature trees & lovely curb appeal!	$499,000
9101 Castleford-Spacious & open floor plan! 4 Bed/2.5 Bath/2 car garage! Wonderful outdoor living area!	$498,900
4433 Verde Glen Court-Absolutely fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/formal,den,game room/2 dining/3 garage+parking pad!	$479,900
6802 Sterling Place-Fabulous 5 bedroom/4 bathroom/2 living area in Grassland Estates!	$479,000
7806 Sienna-Absolutely fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath/2 dining/3 car garage bernal homes resale!	$425,000
5501 Drexel-Spacious & elegant 4 bed/2.5 Bath/3 garage w/detached game room used as additional bedroom w/wet bar & half bath!	$418,000

4+ BEDROOMS

6501 Highland-Fantastic 4 bed/3.5 Bath/2 living/2 dining/4 car gar home w/45 ft.+ rv parking pad w/hook up on cul-de-sac!	$599,900
4005 Westhaven-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/ 2 living/gar 2 dining study & 3 car garage w/ soaring ceilings, crown molding!	$594,900
2503 Shell Avenue-Absolutely lovely & totally updated (since 2012) 5 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining/3 car gar wrail hard-surface flooring	$574,900
1004 Castleford-Must see this large 4bed/3bath/2living/2dine home in prestigious polo park close to swimming pool, club house & courts	$549,900
4011 S Co Rd 1172-Awesome home minutes away from downtown! Gorgeous 4 bed/2.5 bath/4 car garage brick home on 2 acres!	$525,000
3206 Roe-Fabulous & super spacious 4 bed/3 bath/4 living area (gineahom, formal, game room & study-could be 6 bedrooms) updated home w/dazzling pool!	$525,000
1003 Ringford St.-Fabulous 4 bedroom 3 bath 2 living home in wonderful old midland area! Total remodel in process!	$250,000
2602 Camarie-Fantastic 4bed/2.5Bath/2garage with curb appeal! Gated front courtyard!	$225,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

5309 Green Tree Blvd.-Spectacular 3 bed/3 bath townhome w/3-car garage and sweeping views of golf course!	$369,900
409 Pinewood Court-One of midland's most fabulous homes will surprise & delight! 3 (Huge) bed/2.5 Bath/2 living/3 car garage!	$375,000
5700 Wyoming-Beautiful & spacious home w/4 car garage. New gorgeous wood-like tile (carpet in bedrooms)!	$369,500
5105 Rio Grande-Fantastic floor design! Open concept kitchen, dining and living room combine to make a great room!	$250,000
2910 E FM 1212 Stanton - Fabulous county property on 12.886 acres w/2 water wells, 60X25 workshop. 3 storage buildings!	$225,000
2106 Hughes-Cute and charming 3 bedrooms/2bathroom/2 living area home in fantastic west way!	$195,000
6218 Brazos- Super cute 3 bedroom/2bath/2 living/1 dining/ 2 car garage home in Northgate!	$195,000
3605 Gillespie Lane-Fabulous 2010 2 bed/2bath/2 garage-low maintenance home with granite in kitchen & bathrooms!	$189,900
405 S Colleen St.-Absolutely spectacular new construction from g. O. Homes! Very large back yard with cinder block fence and oversized covered patio!	$175,000
701 S. Lincoln- Absolutely spectacular new construction from g. O. Homes! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets!	$175,000
2113 Marcie Lane-Don't miss this deal in new part of city in cul-de-sac!!! 3Bed/2bath/2living/2dining/1car garage/1carport w/ storage!	$159,900
2012 W Michigan- Cute 3 bedroom/2 bath/2 car garage home w/fresh exterior & interior paint!	$159,900
4011 A SCR 1172- Awesome home minutes away from downtown! Gorgeous 3bed/2bath manufactured home on 1 acre of land!	$149,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

7013 CR 02- 4.51 Acres corner property with attractive rustic & custom designed entrances on frobaugh & w. O. 52! Water well!	$136,300
1316 East 36th-Charming brick/siding house w/whirlpool gas range & frigerator! Spacious den open to dining area & kitchen! In Odessa	$116,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

4107 N County Rd. 1247-RV PARK with clubhouse and 2 cabins! 26 RV spots rent for $575 a month! 2 cabins rent for a $1,000 a month!	$1,000,000
10307 W County Road - Great Industrial Location! 5 acre tract of land on corner. Conveniently located off I-20!	$150,000
4021 North County Road 1147 - Looking for a place to build with acreage & privacy? Fantastic location for luxury home site. 5.68 +/- ac	$140,000
4101 County Rd 01-2 acre building site in established north east Midland residential subdivision!	$80,000
2221 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions. Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 +/-LOTS!	$75,000
1675 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer! 25 +/-LOTS!	$62,400
Cutter Estates - Build in Gardendale's newest subdivision. Cutter Estates! Approximately .75 acre lots! $30,000 per lot! 16 LOTS!	$30,000

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

2014 Purple Sage	UNDER CONTRACT!	1903 Oaktown SOLD!
407 Nolan Ryan Drive	UNDER CONTRACT!	3620 Ashwood SOLD!
5007 Apple Creek	UNDER CONTRACT!	1307 Delmar SOLD!
2025 Maxwell Drive	UNDER CONTRACT!	4405 Shady Oak Court SOLD!
4710 Roosevelt Drive	UNDER CONTRACT!	4014 Rustic Trail SOLD!
1204 Sparks Street	UNDER CONTRACT!	3211 Marble SOLD!
407 Nolan Ryan Drive	SOLD!	2009 Andover SOLD!
4000 ECR 01	SOLD!	3517 Gail SOLD!
3404 Wedgewood	SOLD!	3201 Fairfield SOLD!
604 W Louisiana	SOLD!	4015 Sunshine Parkway SOLD!
5306 Canadian	SOLD!	5008 Anetta SOLD!
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$278,000
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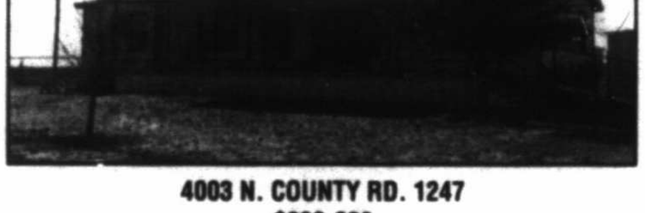
Call Suzi Knight (432) 559-5836



4003 N. COUNTY RD. 1247
$233,000
AMENITIES! County property in North West Midland with 2 acres. Home has granite counter tops, metal roof, metal siding, 40 year paint, front and back deck, brand new coat on asphalt, refrigerator and washer/dryer stay. Property has 50x30 workshop - insulated with electrical, and has separate shed. Also has 2 RV hookups (30 amp and 60 amp) and 2 septic systems and water well with pump!
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2 LINDA COURT
$265,000
Has a ton of storage throughout the house, walk in closets, built in office space off of the living room, galley kitchen, beautiful wood shutters throughout the house, auto sprinkler system, separate closets in master bedroom and dual sinks, separate shower in master suite, gas fireplace in living area, tile floors except in bedroom.
Call Jennifer Ibarra (432) 212-8583

4+ BEDROOM		
2701 PARTON WAY	FACT ID #1005	$465,000
808 WOODLAND PARK	FACT ID #1012	U/C
3204 BLOSSOM	FACT ID #1060	U/C
6002 RIO GRANDE AVE	FACT ID #1033	$324,500
5908 RIO GRANDE	FACT ID #1025	U/C
3204 MAXWELL DR	FACT ID #1082	SOLD
6 AUBURN CT	FACT ID #1067	U/C
4732 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1030	U/C
4801 YEARWOOD	FACT ID# 1024	SOLD
3 BEDROOM		
12810 E. CO. RD. 103	FACT ID #1046	U/C
908 TRINIDAD PLACE	FACT ID #1019	$389,900
9040 W VALLEY MEADOW	FACT ID #1082	$378,500
5910 RIO GRANDE	FACT ID #1012	$323,950
36 LAFAYETTE	FACT ID #1036	$319,500
1504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
5205 TEAKWOOD	FACT ID #1040	$299,900
3 BEDROOM		
1210 W MISSOURI	FACT ID #1082	$299,500
6008 FRIO	FACT ID #1077	U/C
4823 SPRING MEADOW	FACT ID #1025	$278,000
2 LINDA COURT	FACT ID #1018	$265,000
3809 FANNIN AVE	FACT ID #1006	$239,900
4003 N. CO. RD. 1247	FACT ID #2321	$233,000
2603 NORTHRUP	FACT ID # 1060	$225,000
4500 GLENEAGLES	FACT ID #1221	U/C
2508 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1056	U/C
1305 PACIFIC AVE	FACT ID #1094	U/C
107 N BENTWOOD	FACT ID #1089	SOLD
2821 CIMMARON AVE	FACT ID #1089	$189,900
511 BROWNWOOD	FACT ID #1038	U/C
4603 ANETTA	FACT ID #1037	U/C
712 PINE AVE	FACT ID #1069	U/C
3 BEDROOM		
2702 MICHIGAN AVE	FACT ID #1078	U/C
1320 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD		$75,000
7100 AIRLINE	FACT ID #1088	PRICE REDUCTION $43,000
2 BEDROOM		
701 W. SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1661	U/C
1501 E. 17TH		$135,000
3307 HILL AVE	FACT ID #0851	SOLD
COMMERCIAL		
6203 E. CO. RD. 67	FACT ID #1029	$300,000
ODESSA		
2507 REDBUD AVE	FACT ID #1068	SOLD
2443 W. 15TH ST.	FACT ID #1061 RESIDENTIAL LOT 0.19 ACRES	PRICE REDUCTION $27,000
1708 E 53RD ST. ODESSA	FACT ID #1068	$230,000
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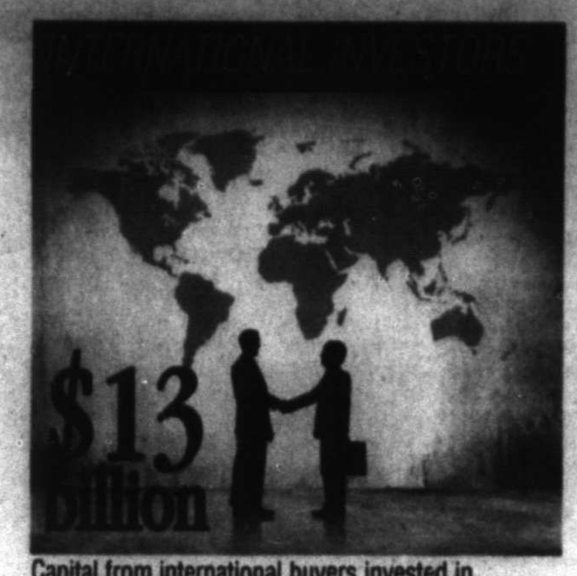

Capital from international buyers invested in commercial real estate in North America in the latter half of 2014.

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WHY ARE FHA LOANS SO POPULAR?

QUESTION:

I read that by getting a conventional mortgage I can save $12,000 when compared to Federal Housing Administration financing. If this is true, why are FHA loans so popular?

ANSWER:

A WalletHub study from December 2014 reported "many consumers with down payments below 20 percent can save $2,251 to $12,026 in just five years by choosing private mortgage insurance. The higher your credit score and the more money you are able to put down, the more potential savings from PMI."

This study confirmed what many people had felt in recent years: The FHA – stuck with massive losses from loans originated between 2000 and 2008 – had to raise mortgage-insurance premiums to bulk-up its reserves. However, since the FHA now produces large annual profits, it has been argued that the time has come for premiums to be reduced.

The study showed that the largest savings were available for those who put down 5 percent or 10 percent. The catch is that the FHA requires only a 3.5 percent-down percent, and many borrowers do not have the financial capacity for larger down payments, thus "savings" with more down are simply not available to them.

Also, the best rates for private mortgage insurance are available only to those with the highest credit scores. Since not every borrower has a high credit score not every borrower can get the best rates for private mortgage insurance.

About the time the study was released several things happened that changed the conversation.

1. A news release regarding the study went out Dec. 2, 2014.

2. On Dec. 8, Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae announced they would begin accepting loans with as little as 3 percent down instead of 5 percent down.

3. On Jan. 8, 2015, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced that FHA annual mortgage-insurance premiums would be reduced by 0.5 percent for most loans. According to HUD, "this action is projected to save more than 2 million FHA homeowners an average of $900 annually and spur 250,000 new homebuyers to purchase their first home over the next three years."

The bottom line: The FHA rates that existed in early December generally have been lowered.

If you want to purchase with little down or refinance with little equity, have mortgage lenders show you the monthly costs for comparable loans and then you will be able to see which options work best for you.

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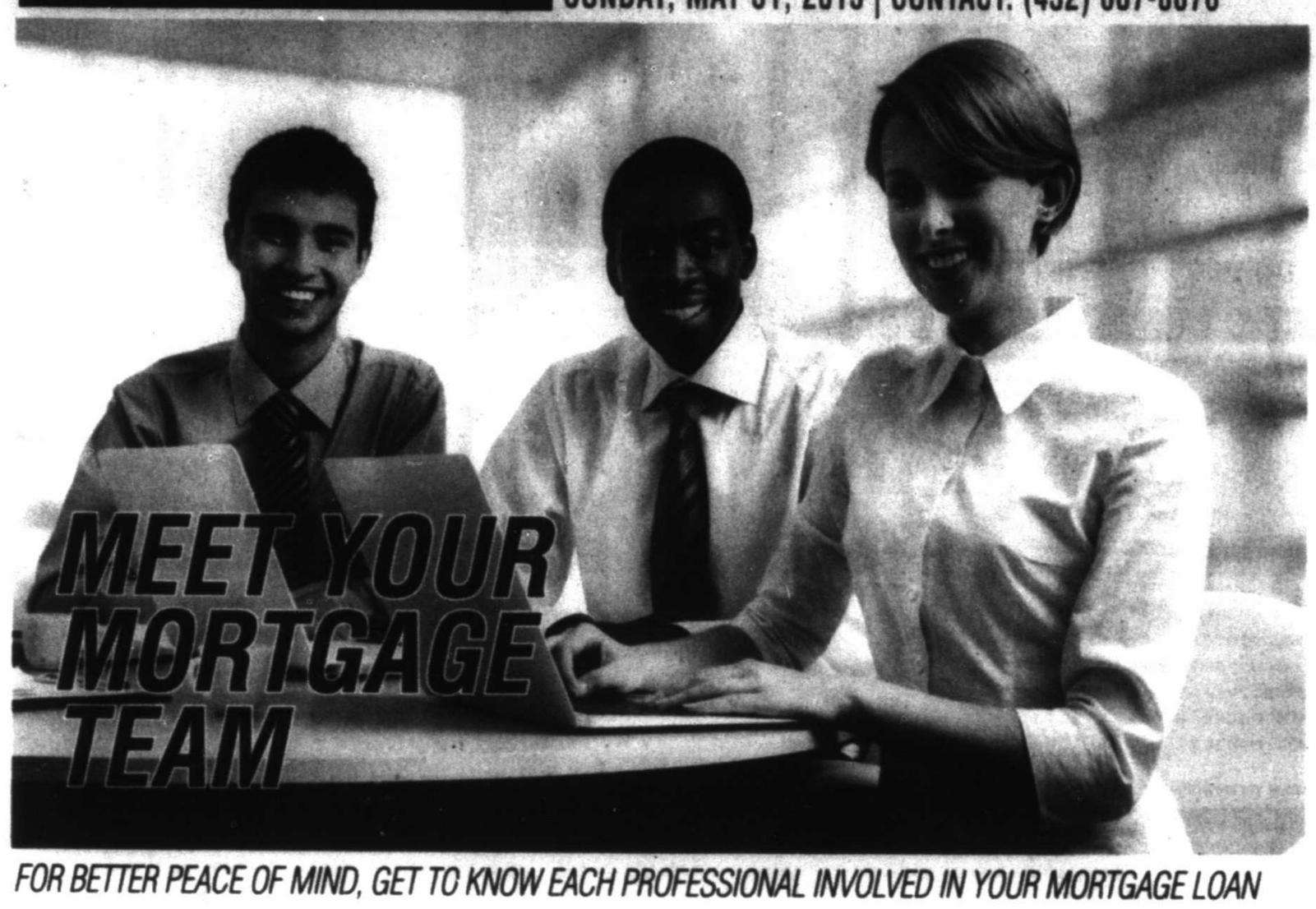

FOR BETTER PEACE OF MIND, GET TO KNOW EACH PROFESSIONAL INVOLVED IN YOUR MORTGAGE LOAN

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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Do you know your mortgage team's starting lineup?

Sure, there's no spotlight-shining introduction to the players involved in your mortgage, like there is at a ball game, but considering how crucial each role is in ensuring that borrowers secure the lending they need to realize their homeownership dreams, perhaps a fanfare-laden introduction is long overdue.

"The mortgage lending world has changed considerably over the last several years. Today, it takes a team of lending professionals to get your loan approved and to closing," says Brook Benton, a mortgage banker with PrivatePlus Mortgage in Atlanta.

As a borrower, it's helpful to understand how each person contributes to the process, says Casey Fleming, a mortgage adviser with C2 Financial Corp. in San Diego. "The borrower will have contact with many of them, and it could be useful in their communication with the team member to know exactly what they are looking for," Fleming says.

While many professionals can be a part of the loan process, here are some of the prime players:

THE LOAN OFFICER

The loan officer advises the client in a professional manner, evaluates potential lenders and/or loan programs, helps the client choose the best loan for their needs, assembles the file and gives it to the processor. The officer serves as the intermediary between the borrower and the lender and is tasked with arranging for a loan that works in the best interest of both the lender and the borrower. Because you'll likely work closest with the loan officer, it's especially important for this professional "to set good expectations about the process, time it takes, and provide an understanding of who they rely on to get your loan to closing," Benton says. "In knowing the process, it will help you appreciate the multiple layers involved and the effort that takes to make a loan from start to finish."

THE LOAN COORDINATOR

The loan coordinator works closely with the loan officer and loan origination sources to collect and prepare all documentation necessary to fulfill underwriting requirements. The borrower may hear from the loan coordinator if this person requests any additional information needed by the lender and other parties involved in the transaction, "and when it's time to update the borrower as to the loan application status. Additionally, this professional distributes verification requests and coordinates the closing schedule.

THE LOAN PROCESSOR

The loan processor gathers documentation and assembles a file that must comply with a lender's specific underwriting guidelines. This expert needs to "pre-underwrite" the file, anticipate what the underwriter will need, and send out all necessary disclosures to comply with applicable laws. He or she needs to input important loan data into the system for processing, make sure all loan documentation is accurate, complete and verified.

While the borrower generally will work with the loan officer or loan coordinator, they also may interact with the processor says Amy Tierce, regional vice president of Wintrust Mortgage in Needham, Massachusetts. "[The processor] acts as the go-between for all the data and the underwriter – a person who usually does not have any contact with the consumer," she says.

THE CLOSING COORDINATOR

The closing coordinator checks that all the paperwork is in place and that local, state and federal requirements are satisfied so that the loan transaction can close. This person gathers, manages and files the important legal documents involving the loan, escrow and title, ensures that the title search was properly completed, and confirms that all necessary insurance coverage is in effect. The borrower will communicate with the closing coordinator prior to and during closing, particularly to confirm closing dates and details and if either party have questions about the closing.

As important as these pros are to the loan process, Tierce says it's important to realize that the players and their roles may vary from lender to lender.

"I recommend asking your loan officer, 'Who is on my team, who will I be hearing from, why and when?'" she suggests.

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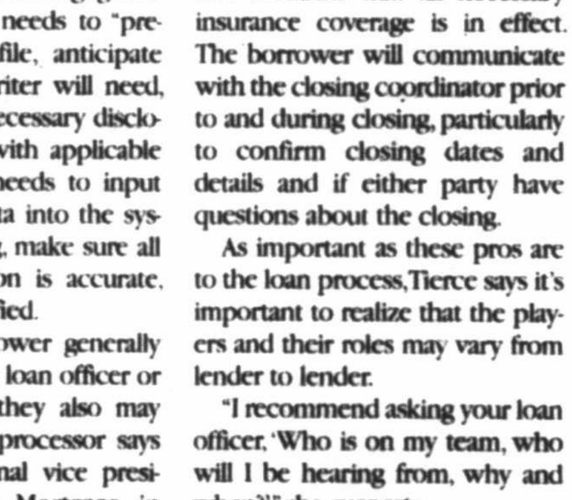
THE MARKET

BUILDERS CONFIDENT IN HOUSING RECOVERY

New-home starts expected to increase throughout 2015 and 2016



Increasing employment, attractive mortgage rates, a growing economy and pent-up demand will attribute to the housing recovery that will continue throughout 2015, according to economists who participated in National Association of Home Builders 2015 Spring Construction Forecast Webinar.

David Crowe, NAHB Chief Economist, expects 2015 should be a good year for housing and 2016 could be even better, due to job growth, a gradual increase in household formations and plenty of pent-up demand. Crowe estimates 7.4 million lost of home sales occurred due to the slow recovery and uncertainty in the job and housing, during the past seven years. "We expect at least some of these to return in the form of new home sales as job and economic growth continue to firm." Crowe said in a statement.

Millennials should be the key for housing recovery. The share of first-time homebuyers significantly dropped during the housing downturn. (According to the National Association of Realtors, 33 percent of buyers in 2014 were first-time buyers, well below the historical average of 40 percent). First-time buyers are expected to boost the housing market, as the unemployment differential between young people and others is shrinking.

Single-family housing production is expected to post a 9 percent gain in 2015 to 704,000 units and jump an additional 39 percent to 977,000 units in 2016. The NAHB Remodeling Market Index, which averages ratings of current remodeling activity with indicators of future activity, stands at 57 in the first quarter of 2015, which means more remodelers report market activity is higher than report it is lower. NAHB is forecasting that residential remodeling activity will be increasing gradually until 2016, at about 2.3 percent each year.

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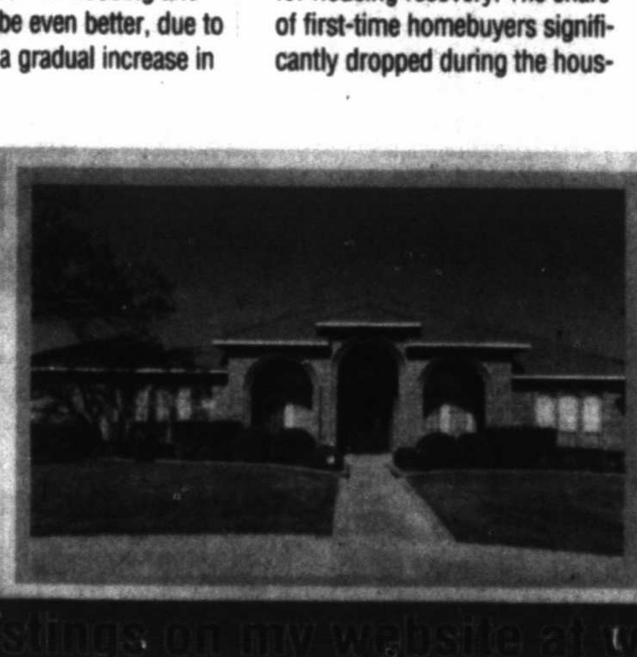

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3 bed, 2 ba, 2 LA, 2 garage, workshop, water well!
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OPEN 2:30-3:30
4801 KNIGHTS PL. - $229,900
Updated living, 2 dining, 3 bed, 2.5 baths in Polo Park!
Shown by Deborah Pierce

OPEN 1:30-2:30
5002 QUARTZ - $310,000
Great Rock Point Home!
3 bed, 2.5 baths!
Shown by Skeet Doss

NEW & ACTIVE LISTINGS

11508 WCR 39 - 5 bd, 4 ½ ba, 4 liv, 2 din, pool, 10.8 AC **$3,500,000**
30 Ac. Mockingbird Lane-11 platted lots, 2+ acres each **$1,900,000**
4310 ECR 63-New construction in Bonito Estates, 4bd, 3ba, 3 car garage, 2AC. **$746,000**
4200 ECR 63-New construction in Bonito Estates, 4bd, 3 ba, 3 car gar, 2 AC.... **$743,900**
5150 S. Hwy. 158-Gardendale, Outbldgs, pool, pond, 5+ acres **$695,000**
4116 Baybrook-5bd, 3 1/2ba, Mockingbird Heights, pool, cabana **$599,000**
4209 Wood-Gorgeous like new 4bd, 3.5ba, 2la, 3 car in Mockingbird Hts.......... **$528,000**
6516 Gladiola-3 bed, 3.5 bath on 1.7AC w/wonderful workshop! New fence! RV parking **$499,900**
1103 NCR 1110-Greenwood 4/3 on 40 acres, 65x20 RV/shop, 20x40 open shed, 30x30 metal bldg. **$497,000**
South CR 1140 - 24 Acres more or less.......... **$496,000**
6702 Mosswood-New construction 4br, 3ba, 4 car garage, Robert Graham....... **$481,000**
6704 Mosswood-4br, 3 ba, new construction.......... **$481,000**
6606 Mosswood-New construction 4bd, 3ba, 4 car, 2 liv **$465,000**
6409 Sequoia-4bd, 31/2 ba w/Pool -Green Tree low maint. Updated throughout ... **$450,000**
10505 ECR 105-4/4/2, built 2011, 1/2 AC, Greenwood. Builder's home, loaded with extras, water well, energy efficient .... ***REDUCED*** **$449,900**
3507 Meadowridge Ln.-WOW! 4bd, 3 ba, 3 fireplaces, lovely pool & landscaping, wonderfully updated .... ***REDUCED*** **$439,000**
5706 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.-4br, 3ba, beautiful.......... ***REDUCED*** **$435,000**
3102 Stanolind-MaMar Terrace 4 bd, 3½ ba, 2 liv, 2 din, huge addition sunroom w/walls of windows.......... ***REDUCED*** **$415,000**
4122 Fox Hollow-Immaculate 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 liv, 3 car garage in Trinity West.. **$415,000**
FM 715 - 28 AC MORE OR LESS LAND! .... ***REDUCED*** **$395,000**
10500 E. County Rd. 103-Greenwood, 4br, 3ba, 2 din, 2 car garage, .63 acres . **$385,000**
2912 Shanks-3bd, 2½ ba on 1.3 acres, 2 water wells. Nicely updated **$335,000**
2804 Caldera Blvd - 4bd, 3ba, in law plan.......... ***REDUCED*** **$319,000**
2806 Stutz - 4bd, 3ba, 2living, great plan, updated.......... **$315,000**
5002 Quartz-Rockpoint 3 bd, 2½ ba, low maint., open floorplan, storage **$310,000**
4209 Irvin Dr.-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, pipe fence for horses **$309,900**
4509 Teakwood-3bd, 2 1/2ba, Greentree, updated .... ***HUGE REDUCTION*** **$299,000**
2307 Shell-Great location, 3 bd, 3 ba, huge corner lot **$297,000**
5005 Melville-4 bed, 2 bath, great location.......... **$275,000**
3206 Haynes-3 br, 2.5 ba, indoor pool **$270,000**
1802 E. Pecan St.-New construction, 3 or 4bd, 2ba, 2car, 2storey **$259,000**
13400 E. County Rd. 110-Greenwood 3/2/2, 10AC, shop, lots of new! **$249,900**
3101 S. County Rd. 1218-5bd, 5ba, 1.77 acres.......... **$245,000**
1011 Stanolind Ave . - 3bd, 2 ba, 2 liv., 24'x28' workshop **$230,000**
4801 Knights Pl.-3br, 2.5ba, 2 living in Polo Park!.......... **$229,900**
3336 Providence-Nicely updated 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage **$219,000**
709 Mogford-Adorable 3bd, 2ba, 2 living, 2 garage w/water well **$199,900**
Commerical Lots - 10 Lots on Front St **$199,000**
12700 ECR 81 - 8.5 acres w/2013 mobile home, storage buildings, 2 water wells, orchard (fruit trees) on drip system, Greenwood (GISD) .... ***REDUCED*** **$198,000**
660 Duke Ave., Odessa, Tx-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.......... **$197,500**
1119 Porterfield Rd.-3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, Fabulous! **$179,900**
5100 ECR 136-3bd, 2½ba, 1 acre, double wide .... ***REDUCED*** **$169,900**
4881 ECR 130 - 10 AC LAND!.......... **$160,000**
503 Brooks Dr.-3 bed, 1 ba, 2 LA, recent windows.......... ***REDUCED*** **$135,000**
2900 Delano-Darling! 3 bed, 1 ba, new carpet, paint, flooring **$129,900**
4209 ECR 61-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates.......... **$104,130**
4001 ECR 61-2.34 AC, Bonito Estates.......... **$104,130**
1410 Lamesa-2bd, 1ba, .641 acres, commercial.......... **$99,000**
4201 ECR 61-2 AC, Bonito Estates.......... **$89,000**

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Champion's Run - GISD - New home lots, gated community, 1.5-2 AC. **$61,750-$95,000**

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12101 E. CO. RD. 102 **$464,900** Fabulous 4 bed, 2 ba, 2 car on 1.15 acres w/a dazzling pool, pergola, workshop & storage bldg.

5609 LLANO CT **$299,900** Nice & Clean! Low Maintenance 4 Bed/2 Bath Mark Payne Resale In Holiday Hill!

5205 HILLTOP **$635,000** Spacious 4000 sq. ft. home w/giant gourmet kitchen.

4514 PARKDALE **$169,900** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, natural light. Covered patio.

6009 QUEENS CT. **$309,900** Lovely 4 bed/3 bath on cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen w/granite!

3306 HAYNES **$346,000** Immaculate 3 Bed/2.5/Living + Study! Designer Paint, Crown Moulding & Granite Throughout! Beautiful Courtyard!

1103 CASTLE ROCK COURT **$585,000** Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed/3.5 Bath/ 2 living in Woodland Park!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-2 **5107 ANETTA** **$225,000** Well maintained 3 bed/2 bath home w/ easy access to Beal Park & Loop 250!

5524 RIO GRANDE AVE. **$299,900** Super cute 3/2/2 Mark Payne Resale in Holiday Hill!

1100 MILLTOWN **$225,000** Absolutely fabulous 4 bedroom 2 bath Mark Payne Resale in Stonebridge!

4509 LA SALLE CIRCLE **$218,000** Spacious 3 Bed/2 Bath/2 garage on quite cul-de-sac!

717 SINCLAIR **$205,000** Super cute 3 bedroom 2.5 Bath with updates plus large game room!

UNDER CONTRACT **1001 MANOR • $205,000** Lovely 3 bedroom/2 bath/ 2 garage on pretty corner lot!

UNDER CONTRACT **2605 W. CO. RD. 180 • $375,000** Country living at its finest! Fabulous 4 bed-room/2 ba home on 4 acres w/huge workshop!

UNDER CONTRACT **4420 ROOSEVELT • $189,900** Spacious 3 bedroom home on corner lot w/carport, workshop & water well!

UNDER CONTRACT **2904 CO. RD. 1060 • $269,900** Nice 4bed/2bath/2car michael davis resale on 1 acre in Greenwood.

UNDER CONTRACT **12101 E. CO. RD. 101 • $359,900** Lovely country estate on 1.17! Pride of ownership shows. 3 bed, 2.5 baths, 2 car.

UNDER CONTRACT **1108 PORTERFIELD • $219,000** Cute! Mark Payne resale in stonebridge! 3 Bed, 2 bath, 2 car w/a bonus room!

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5 La Promesa, Odessa -4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, Super Floor Plan w/Double Master Bedrooms, Full Outdoor Kitchen & Fireplace! **New Construction! $1,100,000**
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2504 Tealand - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Outdoor Kitchen, Pool/Hot Tub, Almost 5,000sqft Barn! Call for more details! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$1,075,000**
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5203 S Co Rd 1065 - 5 Bedroom, 6.5 Bath, Massive Estate Sized Home on 32.58 Acres! Valuable Land Opportunity Here! ***SOLD!*** **$829,900**
6700 W Co Rd 44 - 4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath in Sunridge Ranch Estates! 3.53 Acres with a Pool! Superior Value Here Amongst $ Million $ Homes!!! ***SOLD!*** **$775,000**
5017 Mira Vista - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Designer's Choice Here! Outdoor Kitchen, Guest House, Pool, & More! ***OPEN TODAY!*** ...**New Price $729,000**
201 Ridge Line, Alpine - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Large enough to be corporate retreat! 77+ Acres in the Mountains! Guest House, Barn! **New Price! $695,000**
2501 Homeland - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Coveted Grassland West! This Ones LOADED! Still Time to Make Selections! Est. Completion July 201 **New Construction! $617,000**
4701 E Co Rd 45 - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath Country Living w/MISD Schools! Stone Floors, Cedar Beams! **New Listing! $594,200**
2012 Fringewood - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Beauty w/Gourmet Kitchen, Media Room & Walls of Windows! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$569,600**
4520 Bent Tree - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Outstanding Morris Home on the Golf Course in Green Tree North! Walls of Windows, Huge Skylights, 3 Fireplaces! **New Price! $549,900**
4108 Radcliff-Beautiful brick home on quiet coldesac ***OPEN TODAY!*** ...**New Listing $469,000**
6601 Mosswood - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, New Floor Plan Aimand Construction! Easy Patio Style Home! $3,500 Buyer's Incentive! **New Construction! $459,990**
3913 Edgebrook - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3 Living, Open Plan, HUGE Home w/Fabulous Party Pool Room!!! Gorgeous Pool w/3 Water Falls & Hot Tub! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$449,500**
5514 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Stunning New AGA Home! Energy Efficient, High End Finishes! ***OPEN TODAY!*** ...**New Construction! $435,000**
23 Durham, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Gorgeous NEW Rosas Home! Custom Accents, Faux Texture Treatments! **New Construction! $427,500**
5512 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, AGA Home Est. Completion 8/15, Huge Pantry, Stainless Appliance Package ***OPEN TODAY!*** ...**New Listing! $425,000**
16 Maravilla Odessa Tx.-Huge rooms, custom cabinets, granite throughout, pick your colors! **$424,900**
5407 Hillcrest - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, Designer's Choice in Grassland Estates! Ultra Rich Design, Granite, Stone Accents, Deco Lighting! Don't Miss This Jewel!!! Seller will pay up to $1,800 of buyer's closing costs. **New Price! $399,900**
5504 Ridgemont - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath Grassland Estates Beauty w/Sequestered Master, Dream Bath & Custom Granite Kitchen ***SALE PENDING!*** **$395,000**
5206 Mathis - 4 bed, 3 bath, Fabulous home with soaring ceilings, ceramic tile, sequestered Master . A Must See **New Listing! $389,500**
4413 Guadalupe - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Brand NEW Construction in Los Patios! Still Time to Make Selections. Est. Completion May 2015 **New Construction! $379,900**
3204 Fairfield - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful 2013 Resale Home in Mayfield Place! This One's LOADED! Granite, Skylights, Crown molding, Shutters! ***SOLD!*** **$369,900**
5405 Ridgemont - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Grassland Estates! Granite & Stainless in Kitchen! Brazilian Hardwood Floors! So Much More! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$339,900**
12701 E Co Rd 81-Tons of upgrades, 2 living areas, sequestered master, spa room w/hot tub. On 5 Acres! **$329,900**
4906 Rustic Trail - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath plus Bonus Room! Open Floor Plan! In Green Tree North ***SALE PENDING!*** **$299,900**
3302 E Co Rd 144 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Story Home on 3 Acres! Main House 3BR, 2BA, Guest House 1BR, 1BA, Great Investment Home! **New Price $247,500**
3234 W Shandon - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Stunning Completely Renovated Home in Fannin! Granite, Stainless, Tile Backsplash! A Must Show in This Price Range!!! ***SOLD!*** **$219,000**
1703 N. Garfield-Great Stucco home with circular drive on large lot **New Listing! $189,500**

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1006 Shirley - 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Fantastic Low Maintenance Town Home! ALL REDONE! Very Tasteful Trendy & Fun! **New Price! $405,000**
4307 Saltillo - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful New AGA Home, Huge Open Plan w/High Ceilings! Located on a Quiet Cul-de-sac in Los Patios ***OPEN TODAY!*** ...**New Price! $369,000**
4970 Rustic Trail - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2,200+sqft, Spectacular Updates!!! Green Tree North! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$274,900**
2811 Exeter - Townhome w/Solarium, Fabulous Plan, Party Patio & Hot Tub! **New Price! $235,000**
5306 Conroe Ct - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Low Maintenance Northgate Townhouse! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$209,500**
2103 Regal Pl - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Light & Bright in Wydewood! Skylights and Great Back Patio! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$199,900**
2101 N "D" St - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Totally Redone in the Heart of Midland! Custom Granite Kitchen, Awesome Baths! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$195,000**
3522 Imperial - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Hyde Park! Vaulted Living Ceiling! Great Plan, Spacious Master! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$195,000**
3501 Camarie - 3 Bedroom , 2 Bath in Hyde Park! Lots of Updates!!! 18" Tile! **New Price! $189,900**
800 W Michigan - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Spacious 2 Living, 2 Dining, over 2,300sqft! Close to Downtown! AS IS SALE. Renovation Ready! **New Price! $189,900**
3327 W Dengar - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Owner Home on a HUGE Lot! Nice Master Suite w/Updated Shower! So Much Potential!!! ***SOLD!*** **$189,900**
811 W Spruce - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Move In Ready! Updated Kitchen & Baths, Storage Shed. Great Price Point! ***SOLD!*** **$174,900**
1009 Cuthbert-Great home in Old Midland at unbelievable price! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$155,900**
5411 FM 715 - 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Clean Country Property w/Horse Stalls! **New Listing! $150,000**
1600 W 3rd St Odessa-Big home, small price, 2 living areas, and tons of space **New Listing! $145,000**
4700 Boulder #307 - 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Fairmont Condominium, Ground Level w/Enclosed Patio! **New Price! $62,500**
2602 Delano - 2 BR, 1 BA Renovation Ready! ***SALE PENDING!*** **$55,000**

LOTS & ACREAGE

3501 Eastridge, Odessa - 1.03 Acre Tract of Land **$399,000**
Hwy 190, Ozona - 300 Acres in Deer Canyon Ranch **$399,000**
100 Solomon - Build Your Dream Home! 2.02 Acres **$300,000**
1301 N Co Rd 1081, Greenwood - 3.8 Acres to Build a Dream Home! **$75,000**
1201-1207 Scharbauer Dr - 4 Commercial Lots **$65,000**
1103 E Golf Course - Commercial Lot, Zoned R-2 **$60,000**
2004 N Lamesa - Residential Lot, Build to Suite! **$40,000**
405 & 407 Wadley - Prime Spot to Build! Residential Lots! **New Price! $35,000/each**
E Co Rd 60 - Mobil & Modular Homes Allowed **Call Ron! 349-6140**

COMMERCIAL

305 Sunset-Day care building for sale! **$950,000**
2800 N. Big Springs St - 7992 Sq. ft., slate tile, faux finished walls **$875,000**
603 W Industrial - 4 Buildings on 1.5 Acres, Negotiable! **$594,000**
1211 N Lamesa - Commercial Building, Zoned LR-2 **$99,000**

FOR LEASE

502 E Broadway - 3 BD, 1.5 BA, 600 Minimum Credit Score **For Lease $1,800**
3610 Amelia - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Clean & Cute. No Pets, No Smoking. 600 Min Credit Score **For Lease! $1,450**

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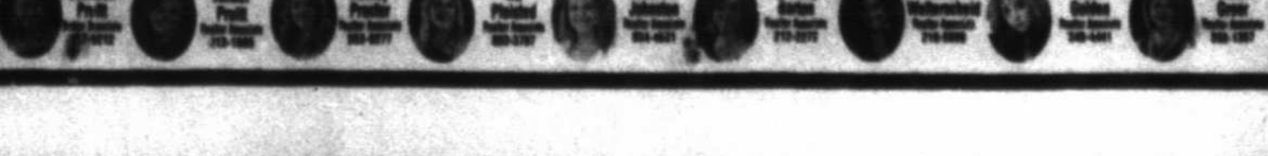

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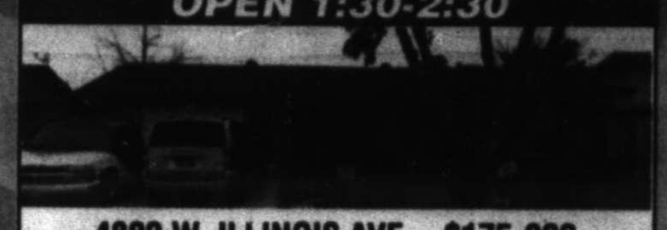

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ACTIVE LISTINGS

515 MOCKINGBIRD LN.
$1,500,000

4521 CORSAIR CT.
$850,000

349 BARTLETT RD., CRANE
$747,000

5624 HATHAWAY CT.
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11509 WCR 58
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58 LAFAYETTE PLACE
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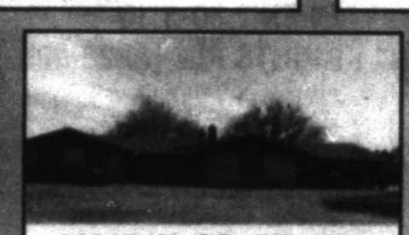

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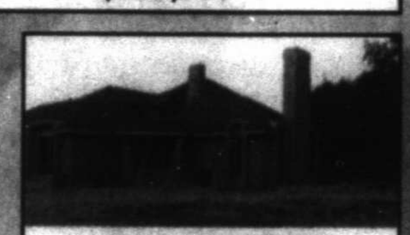

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5906 LLANO
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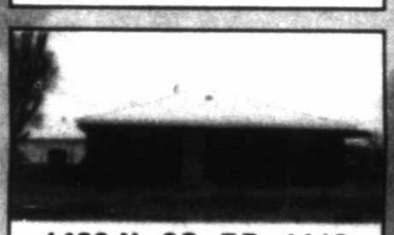

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$295,000

901 CHEYENNE ST.
$279,500

2604 ADONIA ST.
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2906 ARROWHEAD TRAIL
$265,000

4103 DYER CIRCLE
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807 CHEYENNE ST.
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1401 MURRAY ST.
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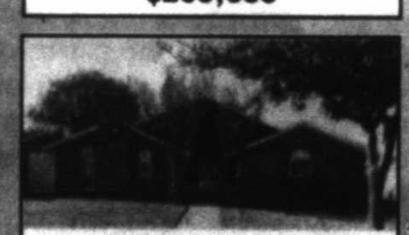

4620 BROOKDALE DR.
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211 E. 6TH ST., CRANE
$85,000

UNDER CONTRACT LISTINGS

SALE PENDING
1105 TELLURIDE CIRCLE
$554,500

SALE PENDING
1913 GLADEWOOD
$505,000

SALE PENDING
5305 CARRINGTON CT.
$450,000

SALE PENDING
5707 CROWLEY BLVD.
$425,000

SALE PENDING
6013 OAK CREEK
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4406 KERI CT.
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6011 OAK CREEK
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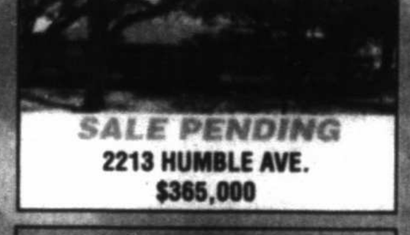

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2213 HUMBLE AVE.
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SALE PENDING
5108 GREATHOUSE AVE.
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SALE PENDING
5705 CARMEL CT.
$338,000

SALE PENDING
5701 SAN SABA
$315,000

SALE PENDING
4700 E. CO. RD. 140
$300,000

SALE PENDING
5707 CHAMPIONS DR.
$275,000

SALE PENDING
2805 DOUGLAS AVE.
$275,000

SALE PENDING
4605 BISHOPS CASTLE DR.
$255,000

SALE PENDING
3609 APOLLO CT.
$250,000

SALE PENDING
2801 S. MIDKIFF
$245,000

SALE PENDING
3503 DENTCREST DR.
$245,000

SALE PENDING
4511 FAIRBANKS DR.
$239,000

SALE PENDING
914 NOLAN RYAN DR.
$230,000

SALE PENDING
2302 SINCLAIR AVE.
$225,000

SALE PENDING
104 CLUB DR.
$200,000

SALE PENDING
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4511 BELTON PLACE
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3405 BAUMANN AVE.
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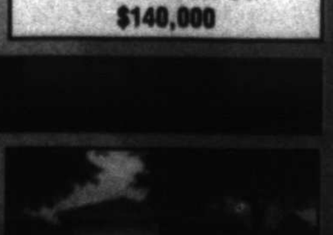

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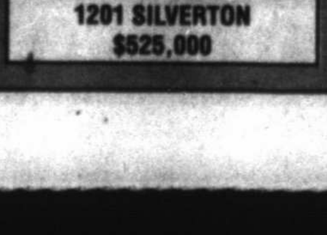

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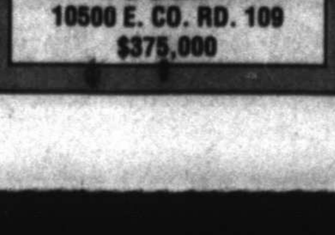

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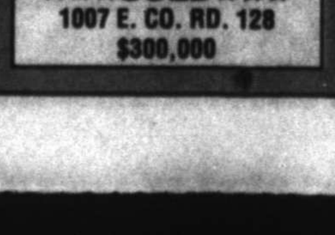

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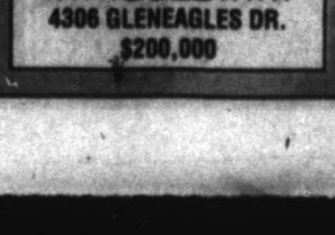

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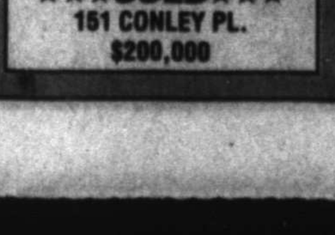

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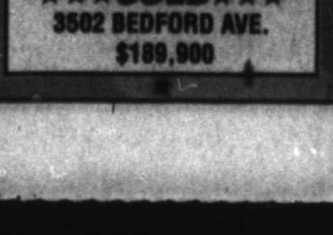

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3502 BEDFORD AVE.
$189,900

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Josie Alvarez's daughter: Macy Alvarez from Midland High

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Elisia Flatt's daughter: Shelby Flatt from Midland College

Pam Messer's granddaughter: Mary Allison Jenner from Tarleton State University

Danny Norwood's daughter: Libby Norwood from Oklahoma University

To all the Graduates, Congratulations & Wishes for Future Success!

Sunday Featured Homes!

Open House Today 1:00-2:00 p.m.

5711 San Saba - $319,900

Immaculate Tom Woodruff 2010 Resale! Wonderful open floor plan! High ceilings, beautiful tile in living and kitchen. Elegant Master bedroom with separate tub and shower, granite counter-tops with dual sinks! Great size bedrooms with great closet space. Wonderful location!

Open House Today 1:30-2:30 p.m.

705 Alpine - $176,500

Very clean and well maintained home with 3 bedroom 2 bathroom! A second living area! Pergo hardwood floors in the kitchen and dining area! Great floor plan

11402 E. Co. Rd 40 - $355,000

Come and see this wonderful property with 3 acres and a pond! A 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 3212 sqft with high ceilings, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and bathrooms! Wonderful home close to Midland and Odessa! Call your agent for a showing today!

5410 La Jolla - $279,900

Get that WOW when you enter this gorgeous 3/2 w/recent updates featuring hardwood floors, carpet, granite, & paint! Open plan w/ sequestered large master, spacious living & breakfast areas, and high ceilings. Quiet cul-de-sac, quaint covered patio, and circle drive make this like new home just perfect

1300 E. Co. Rd. 89

$215,000/Lease $2,500.00

Great open floor plan home built in 2010! 4 Bedrooms 2 baths and 2 living areas! Sequestered master bedroom with large walk in closet two sinks and jetted tub! Kitchen is large with a big island in the center! Land has no restrictions! Come see this great home and land!

Under Contract Listings

6300 S. Co. Rd. 1200	$245,000
5902 Mile High	$299,900 Sold in less then 30 days
2600 Caldera	$299,900
4517 Spence	$219,900 Sold in less then 30 days
2401 Goddard	$259,900
1000 Boyd	$219,900
3201 Bluebird	$250,000

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1605 CASTLEFORD - $329,900
Wonderful 4 bed, 3 bath in Polo Park Estates!
Shown by Angie McKay

OPEN 1:00-2:00
3623 WADLEY - $249,000
Super update townhome! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living, 2 garage.
Shown by Lisa Jansa

OPEN 1:30-2:30
1009 SHIRLEY LANE
MLS #10440
Shown by Cheryl Parrish

OPEN 1:30-2:30
1607 W. MICHIGAN
Charming 3 BR home.
Shown by Tracy Farrow

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5511 CARMEL CT. - $342,500
Fabulous 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus office, home located on quiet cul-de-sac!
Shown by Cherith Hamilton, Listed by Lisa Jansa

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9901 W. CO. RD. 75
Two story 4BR in Entrada Estates.
Shown by Tracy Farrow

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2217 CIMMARON - $195,000
Come see the amazing backyard.
Listed by Amanda Gunter

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4412 STOREY AVE. - $160,000
Listed by DeLaura Gammage

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800 GULF AVE. - $200,000
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Passive and Green on the Home Front

'Super-insulated' passive homes offer homeowners increased energy savings and a quiet environment. Take a look at these eco-focused homes are on the rise

By Alex Gallucci | CTW Features

Since 2004, the price of residential electricity has risen by nearly 37 percent, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. With homeowners ever more conscious of their monthly bills, it's not surprising that interest in passive homes are of the rise.

Passive or "net zero" homes don't utilize any on-grid electricity, reducing heating and cooling energy 60 to 80 percent, says Michael Knezovich, director of communications at the Passive House Institute US in Chicago.

The Passive House Institute US has trained more than 1,800 architects, engineers, energy consultants, energy raters and builders. It also is the leading passive building research and information provider in North America. While most passive homes are newly constructed, retrofit construction is becoming more common in the U.S., too, Knezovich says.

Passive homes function on the basis of being air tight, using "superinsulation." Thicker walls, high-performance windows (in cold climates they are triple paned) and strategic use of sun and shading are standard features that allow these homes to be so energy efficient. If you step foot inside a passive house, you'll probably notice the quietness. That's because the walls of these structures are often 12 to 18 inches thick, which helps insulate the home in addition to keeping out exterior noise. "When it's really cold, you can stand next to a window and you don't even notice a difference in temperature. And there's no draft," Knezovich says.

While consumers may worry that a home sealed too tightly can lead to problems with moisture and mold, these issues are combatted with the use of an energy recovery ventilator, which takes the place of a conventional furnace and provides a constant supply of fresh air. The ventilator is a box that runs constantly and is designed intentionally to have a balanced intake and output to maintain a constant pressure inside the home.

In a passive home, you'll never hear the mechanical sound of a unit turning on or off, nor the blowing sound of an air conditioner.

Energy recovery ventilators run constantly at a lower level that is much quieter than a forced air furnace.

Surprisingly, passive homes don't cost much more to build than a standard home. A commonly used estimate in the industry is that construction of a passive house costs 5 to 10 percent more than conventional building.

One of the biggest drawback to living in a passive house, according to Nicholas Koch, a passive house consultant and founder of Equitable Green Group in Austin, Texas, is that your washer and dryer must be kept outdoors because dryers suck the air out of your home. In Koch's own passive house, the units are kept on a screened-in porch.

"We're building these buildings to last ideally a century or more," says Dan Whitmore, a passive house consultant with Hammer & Hand, a home building and remodeling company that has around 35 passive home projects in Seattle and Portland, Oregon.

Whitmore encourages customers to look at their monthly investments in a house as the sum of their mortgage and utilities. "We can generally delivery a super efficient building for the same monthly outlay," he says.

In Austin, Koch's Equitable Green Group has plans to build a community of 16 passive homes called The Aviary on the city's East side. The goal is to focus on low-energy living with features like rainwater collection, solar energy and sustainable farming, Koch says.

Lately, builders have seen a lot of interest in multi-family homes and affordable housing, Knezovich says. "What we find is that once you have a couple of projects in an area, it naturally seems to accelerate very quickly after that," he says.

"It's an exciting time within the efficiency building community because there's a lot of interest and support and the expertise is just growing and growing," Whitmore adds.

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Drop It Here

Plan ahead to avoid the walk-in mess – add a 'drop zone' in the entryway to keep stay organized when returning home

By Alyssa Karas | CTW Features

Returning home after a long day isn't usually baggage-free: Mail, a gallon of milk, coats, keys and kids come in the door with you. But that doesn't mean everything needs to end up in a pile of clutter on the kitchen table.

Homebuilders and interior designers are increasingly adding drop zones, a trend that works in any size home.

The drop zone, usually near the most common entryway of the home, is designed to be a specific place to unload daily belongings.

"It's not meant to be a storage unit," says Amy Volk, owner of organizing company Simplified Living, Virginia Beach, Virgina. "This is something for your everyday stuff, to come and go and not get lost."

Some designers will use custom cabinetry for this short-term storage location, but anything from a TV tray to a dresser can work too, Volk says, as long as it's in a convenient place.

"First figure out what you're always having in your arms," she says. "What do you always walk in the door with? That's all of the things we need space for in your drop zone."

Individual decorative containers, drawers or lockers are handy to hold miscellaneous materials like keys, sunglasses, hats or umbrellas.

If you come into the house with mail, consider including a paper shredder in your drop zone area. And with today's many essential electronics, it's useful to add a charging station, too.

The drop zone is becoming the replacement for the more spacious mudrooms or laundry rooms of the past. "The problem with [a laundry room entrance] is you're greeted by piles of waiting clothes," says Paul Foresman, director of business development at Design Basics, based in Omaha, Nebraska.

Instead, they're focusing on keeping the home's entryways organized and appealing. "Again, the feedback that we're getting [is that] the concept of walking into the home, coming in from the garage and into the laundry room, is dead," Foresman says.

For Design Basics, that means making sure rear foyers and entrances from the garage are more than an afterthought.

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1007 Woodland Park	-4/3/3 car	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #102666	$449,500
2112 Evans Ln	-4/3/3 car on 1.12 acres		MLS #102667	$415,500
16987 Aster Dr.	-4/3, on 4.69 Acres, Gardendale		MLS #104602	$249,900
13815 Loyola	-3/2/2 with shop on 1.41 acres	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #104033	$187,900
5208 Canadian	-3/2/2 car	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #104216	$179,000
302 S. Lee St.	-3/2 NEW construction		MLS #103344	$176,000
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.	.97 acres	RESIDENTIAL LOT	MLS #102876	$140,000
6714 FM 715	-22 Acres		MLS #96888	$444,000
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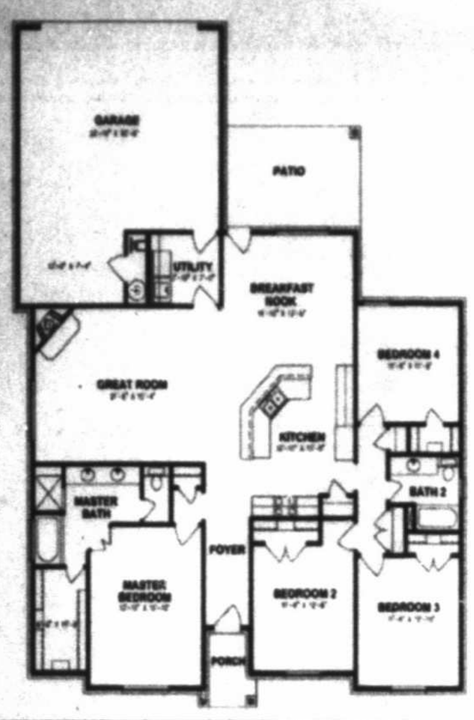

6006 Rio Grande
$296,500

This beautiful home in Heritage Oaks offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & an abundance of storage. The kitchen features granite countertops, custom cabinets and stainless steel appliances.

4008 Heritage Oaks
$404,500

This home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a formal dining and a game room. The open kitchen features double ovens, a large bar with plenty of seating, granite countertops and custom cabinets.

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4003 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, 3 Car Garage	$389,500
4007 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	UC
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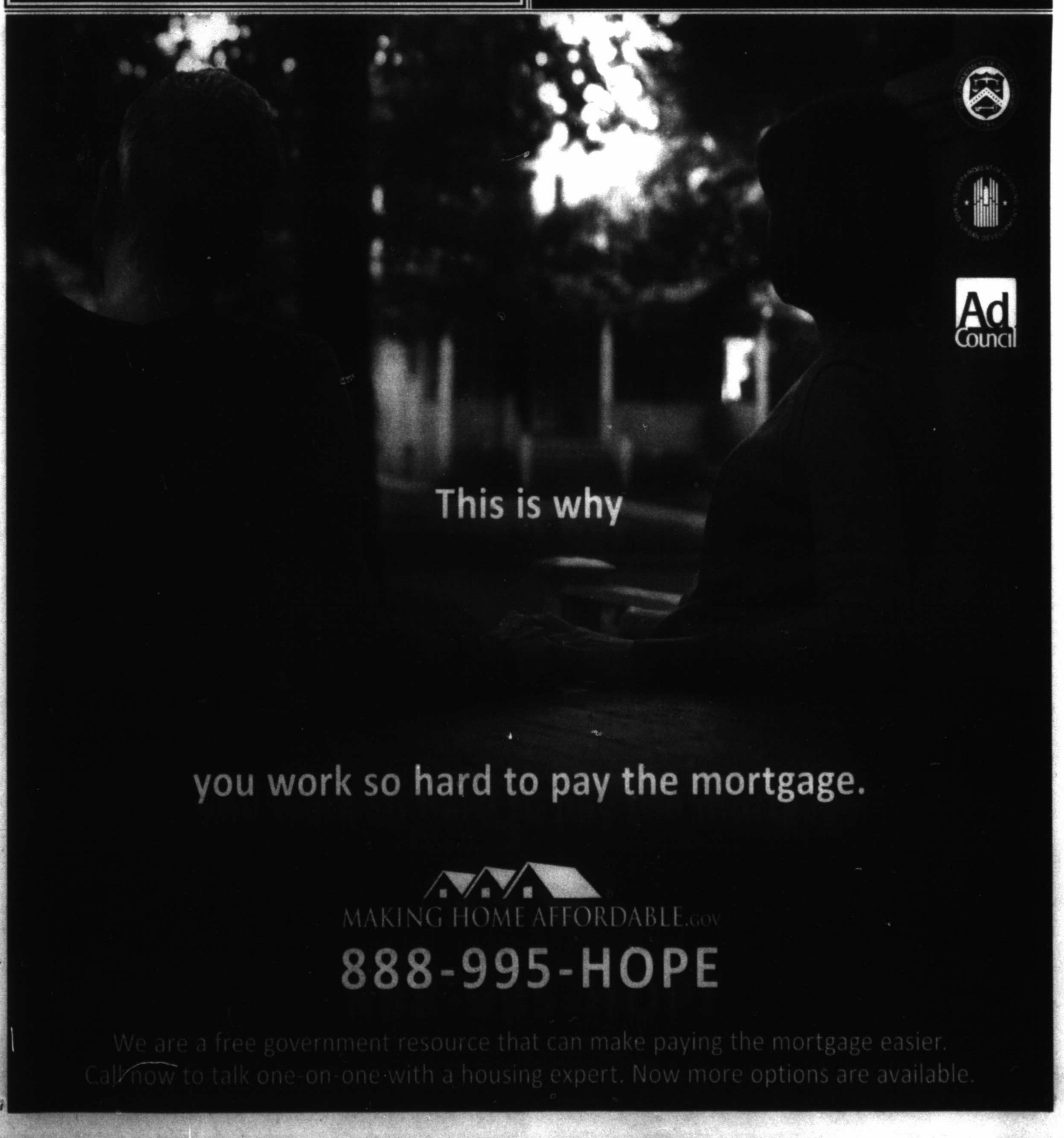

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FRANKLIN FARROW HOMES		
7210 E. CO. RD. 91...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #102435	$374,900
TROY HUNT HOMES		
807 CHEYENNE ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101145	$245,000
4 BOYS CONSTRUCTION		
801 CHEYENNE ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101251	$279,500
MASTER BUILDERS CONSTRUCTION		
515 MOCKINGBIRD LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104073	$1,500,000
2604 ADONIA ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101146	$279,500
GREG LACY HOMES		
5500 CASA GRANDE TRAIL...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #101011	$379,000
EE HOMES, INC.		
7100 E. CO. RD. 92...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103940	SALE PENDING
1113 CO. RD. 1118...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #100687	$414,900
1103 S. CO. RD. 1118...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103944	$411,640
1107 S. CO. RD. 1118...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103950	$410,560
DOZIER CUSTOM HOMES		
5506 CASA GRANDE TRAIL...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100587	$365,000
JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION		
1716 S. JEFFERSON ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #100898	SALE PENDING
111 S. MINEOLA...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #100897	SALE PENDING
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES		
1400 S. CO. RD. 1118...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101529	$345,000
2614 S. CO. RD. 1080...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101522	$345,000
1308 S. CO. RD. 1118...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101527	$332,000
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2112 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #102667	$415,500
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4305 LLANO...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100147	$364,900
LANCE FRIDAY HOMES		
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #97704	$440,000
TROY E HAM CONSTRUCTION		
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302 S. LEE ST...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #103344	$170,000
304 S. LEE ST...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #103346	SALE PENDING
2301 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #101333	SALE PENDING

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

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5400 SECRETARIAT ST...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #104142	$1,500,000
4521 CORSAIR CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101916	$850,000
5824 HATHAWAY CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103653	$790,000
6506 MOCKINGBIRD LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104119	$700,000
5001 W. CO. RD. 75 ENTRADA ESTATES...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# 104284	2 Acres/$629,000
4013 BAYBROOK CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103889	$625,000
5312 CHESLEY CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102603	$610,000
2012 BRENTWOOD DRIVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #103643	$560,000
1105 TELLURIDE CIRCLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104150	SALE PENDING
1013 GLADEWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102387	SALE PENDING
1115 TELLURIDE CT...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #103922	$499,500
1202 CASTLE ROCK CT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #102740	$489,500
3029 EDGEBROOK CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #102869	$480,000
5314 BROWN HEART LN...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103784	$480,000
2104 N. I ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99836	$460,000
5305 CARRINGTON CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		SALE PENDING
1701 STOREY AVE...Maria Mallory 352-4021		$450,000
1007 WOODLAND PARK...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #102666	$449,500
2503 SHELL AVE...Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #103191	$440,000
3806 WEDGWOOD CT...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #104604	$429,750
4612 HILLTOP DR. ....Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #104378	SALE PENDING
5211 OAK VALLEY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #102699	SALE PENDING
5707 CROWLEY...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103040	SALE PENDING
4406 KERI CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104445	SALE PENDING
3604 TRINITY MEADOWS...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #104026	SALE PENDING
4501 MOCKINGBIRD...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #104182	SALE PENDING
5516 CYPRESS CT...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #104462	$399,900
1508 BEDFORD DR....Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #104109	$390,750
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1713 COVENTRY LN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #104480	$374,900
3101 FAIRFIELD...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #101944	$365,000
5106 GREATHOUSE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102711	SALE PENDING
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5120 KING RICHARDS ROW...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103317	SALE PENDING
2000 CALDERA...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254	MLS #103924	$299,900
3511 WHITTLE WAY...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS#104417	$299,900
5902 MILE HIGH...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254	MLS #103995	$299,900
5007 CHAPEL HILL...Larry Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #103623	$294,900
2212 SINCLAIR AVE...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015	MLS #101519	$290,000
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2828 MAXWELL...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #104271	SALE PENDING
2804 EMERSON LANE...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #104145	SALE PENDING
4007 LEHIGH...Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #102498	SALE PENDING
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3302 BLUEBIRD LANE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #94206	5.13 Acres/$550,000
4975 RUSTIC TRAIL...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #103213	SALE PENDING
1102 CASTLEFORD RD...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #103413	$389,900
5311 WIMBERLY SPRINGS...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #103737	$380,000
4600 GREEN TREE BLVD...Michelle Lesikar 230-363	MLS #104388	$379,000
4012 TRINITY CT...Reece Bivens 230-8647	MLS #102802	$375,000
5906 LLANO CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103845	$365,000
2213 HUMBLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103595	SALE PENDING
2520 QUAIL POINT...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103709	$359,900
3402 FELDSPAR LANE...Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #101330	$349,900
5511 CARMEL CT...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #104196	$342,500
5705 CARMEL CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104186	SALE PENDING
5604 LOS PATIOS DR...Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #103376	$333,000
5812 LLANO...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #103252	$329,500
3403 LIMESTONE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103695	$319,000
4207 VALLEY DR...Reece Bivens 230-8647	MLS #104261	$315,000
5408 RIO GRANDE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #103508	$305,000
2804 CIMMARON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103708	$300,000
4805 SPRING MEADOW LN. #4...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #104189	$299,500
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1009 SHIRLEY LANE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #104440	$294,900
5410 LA JOLLA...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254	MLS #103572	$289,900
#4 AMHURST...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #102036	$287,500
2604 ADONIA ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101146	$279,500
1800 MISSOURI...Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #103530	$279,900
801 CHEYENNE ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101251	$279,500
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2608 CULVER...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104291	$224,900
806 NOLAN RYAN DRIVE...Cherith Hamilton 556-0306	MLS #103588	SALE PENDING
1000 BOYD...Ashley St. John 352-6254		$219,900
3005 FREDNA...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #102783	SALE PENDING
1008 CLEMENTE COURT...Martha Manulik 557-8744		SALE PENDING
202 MITCHELL...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103049	$209,999
2105 MARCIE CT...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #102852	$209,900
3915 PERMIAN COURT...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103873	SALE PENDING
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3210 FRONTIER...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #103193	$209,900
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2829 DURANT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #103900	$205,000
800 GULF AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS # 104341	$200,000
2609 COUNTRY CLUB...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102727	$201,000
1401 MURRAY ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103786	$200,000
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3105 WHITTLE WAY...Jane Wolf 432-352-4808	MLS #101285	SALE PENDING
4501 PALMER...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254	MLS#103993	SALE PENDING
4820 BROOKDALE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS # 102807	$185,000
705 ALPINE ST...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #101390	$176,500
221 N. EISENHOWER...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #103982	$167,000
4728 PRINCETON...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #103210	SALE PENDING
3405 BAUMANN AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104003	SALE PENDING
4013 WILSHIRE...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103053	SALE PENDING
4723 RIC.... Lisa Jansa 661-3389		$154,000
307 S. ADAMS AVE...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #104051	$150,000
4305 HARVARD...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #104563	$148,500
423 ELM AVE...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015	MLS #103613	SALE PENDING
4405 ERIE... Pam Messer 349-8573	MLS #100066	SALE PENDING
414 E. SHANDON AVE...Reannah Wyatt 275-9015	MLS #101920	$139,900
1617 A NAVAJO...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #103997	363 Acres/$138,000
4327 CEDAR SPRING...Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #104223	SALE PENDING
4304 THOMASON...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #103796	$108,700
1604 W. WASHINGTON...Darla Davis 432-260-8077	MLS #100398	$100,000
1506 COLORADO...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101935	SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

Listing	MLS	Price
1407 W TEXAS AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #101991	$239,900
104 CLUB DRIVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104131	SALE PENDING
2501 HOYA...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #103976	SALE PENDING
4508 FAIRGATE...Lisa Jansa 618-3389	MLS #104276	$180,000
3540 SHELL...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #103714	SALE PENDING
1102 LANHAM ST...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #102359	$163,000
4021 LIVINGSTON ST...Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #103302	$159,900
715 MELTON ALLEY...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #1040560	SALE PENDING
2602A PECOS...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #103404	SALE PENDING
330 E. CLOUD...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #102286	$120,000

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

Listing	MLS	Price
3529 BOYD AVE...Lydia Scudder	MLS #103042	$249,000
2506 WADLEY...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #103146	$229,900
715 MELTON ALLEY...	MLS #104056	SALE PENDING

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	MLS	Price
1300 S. CO. RD. 1130...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# 102406	72 Acres/$2,650,000
5815 ECR 190...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #104230	$1,500,000
11509 W. CO. RD. 58...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104295	$600,000
4010 E. CO. RD. 61...Elisia Flatt 557-7159		SALE PENDING
5709 E. CO. RD. 97, GREENWOOD...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #104555	$520,000
5104 S. CO. RD. 1150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102429	$499,900
5104 N. CO. RD. 1150...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102429	$479,900
12111 E. CO. RD. 101...Tracy Farrow 413-4412		SALE PENDING
2411 S. CO. RD. 1119...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #103974	SALE PENDING
1811 CO. RD. 1085...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #104243	$329,000
4201 S. CO. RD. 1185...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015	MLS #100444	$325,000
3001 S. CO. RD. 1068...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103274	$314,000
4700 E. CO. RD. 140...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101833	SALE PENDING
6300 S. CO. RD. 1200...Ashley St. John 352-6254		SALE PENDING
10903 E. CO. RD. 100...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #1040570	SALE PENDING
1400 N. CO. RD. 1110...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103113	$295,000
5007 E. CO. RD. 130...Reannah Wyatt 275-9015	MLS #103511	$245,000
2300 S. CO. RD. 1120...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #103811	SALE PENDING
10807 E. CO. RD. 104...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103794	$229,000
1300 W. CO. RD. 89...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #103426	$215,000
7200 E. CO. RD. 90...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS# 102274	SALE PENDING
10705 E. CO. RD. 105...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #103832	SALE PENDING
104 E. CO. RD. 120...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS#102185A	SALE PENDING
1210 N. CO. RD. 1061...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS# 101074	2BD/$174,900
1617 A NAVAJO...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #103997	363 Acres/$138,000
2811 W. CO. RD. 116...Mark Philliber	MLS #93898	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

Listing	MLS	Price
349 BARLETT RD, CRANE, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104091	$747,000
8 WARWICK, ODESSA...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #104602	$575,000
1600 NE 1001, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker	MLS# 100455	$525,000
14689 N. DOGWOOD AVE., GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #104548	5 Acres/$435,000
15192 N. PECAN AVE., GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #100289	SALE PENDING
14045 W. CO. RD. 124, ODESSA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103799	$375,000
7601 KEYHAVEN, ODESSA...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95295	SALE PENDING
11402 W. CO. RD. 40, GARDENDALE...Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254		3 Acres/$355,000
325 PECAN, GARDEN CITY...Lisa Jansa 618-3389		6.4 Acres/$275,000
16987 N. ASTER DR., GARDENDALE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #104602	$249,900
1402 W. 22ND ST., ODESSA...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102499	$194,000
1416 SPUR, ODESSA...Sue Lytle 432-661-5338		SALE PENDING
13815 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #104033	$187,900
4010 CANDY LANE, ODESSA...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102799	SALE PENDING
5327 LONGSHORE RD., BIG SPRING...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #101735	3BD/$169,000
408 1ST, STANTON...Michelle Kidd	MLS #101475	$160,000
1003 3RD, ANDREWS...Cynthia Blocker	MLS #101790	$146,500
211 E. 6TH ST. CRANE, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104054	$85,000
1013 STADIUM, BIG SPRING...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #101629	$50,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

Listing	MLS	Price
10204 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103036	10.11 Ac/$2,100,000
3114 SUNBURST...Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #102751	$1,900,000
5300 WALL ST...Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #99121	$799,000
331 TAMMY DR, ODESSA...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102144	$599,999
1002 MARIENFELD...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101869	$500,000
810 W. KENTUCKY...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #104257	$450,000
3207 W. FRONT ST...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #102671	$385,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 4, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102474	7.817 Ac/$337,560
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 3, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102474	11.252 Ac/$337,560
E. CO. RD. 140-LOT 11...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #103744	5 Acres/$330,000
S. LAMESA RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #103878	10 Acre Tract/$300,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 2...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102240	9.7 Acres/$291,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 1, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102472	9.479 Ac/$284,370
1811 ORCHARD DR...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #104252	$270,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 2, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102473	9.296 Ac/$280,160
CO. RD. 140-LOT 6...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102244	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 7...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102245	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 8...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102246	5.7 Acres/$171,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 4...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102243	5.6 Acres/$168,000
705 S. BIG SPRING...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101687	$162,500
CO. RD. 140-LOT 13...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102251	$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 12...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102250	5.3 Acres/$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 10...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102249	5.3 Acres/$159,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 15...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102253	5.1 Acres/$153,000
3501 CO. RD. 1140...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #102674	$150,000
S. LAMESA RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #103877	5 Acre Tract/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 9...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102257	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 18...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102256	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 17...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102255	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 16...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102254	5 Acres/$150,000
CO. RD. 140-LOT 14...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102252	5 Acres/$150,000
701 & 703 S. BIG SPRING...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100230	2 Lots/$120,000
401 MIDLAND DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #103887	$90,000

LAND AND LOTS

Listing	MLS	Price
CO. RD. 55...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #102675	5 Acres/
W. CO. RD. 116...Caleb Matott 349-3330		12.54 Acres/$4,000,000
LAKE ALAN HENRY...Caleb Matott 349-3330		North Ridge Dev., RV Park, Storage Complex $20,000,000
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97407	SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97403	CLEAN Land; Will Split, 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
CO. RD. 160...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97408	IDEAL Land, 502.20 Acres/$2,008,800
3202 S. CO. RD. 1050...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #101019	99.81 Acres/$1,543,955
5815 E. Co. Rd 190 Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #104230	155.7 Acres/$1,500,000
800 FM 1213...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #101072	$1,362,075
CO. RD. 1110...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #96969	SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97406	SALE PENDING
N. Co. Rd. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS # 104231	Quiet area; will split $1,200,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$968,500
CO. RD. 3100, STANTON...Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #94070	185 Acres/$925,000
FM 1212, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #102647	338.00 Acres/$545,000
2415 IDLEWILDE DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #102445	$535,700
1200 STOKES...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #100781	10+ Acres/$475,000
FM 715...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #96888	22 Acres/$444,000
E. CO. RD. 120...Caleb Matott 349-3330		40 Acres/$300,000
N. CO. RD. 1150/ELKINS RD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #95384	20 Acres/$299,900
CO. RD. 1130...Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #89518	29.1 Acres/$276,450
4921 N. CR 1147...Caleb Matott 432-349-3330	MLS #99648	8+ Acres/$175,000
5207 ALYSHEBA LANE...Danny Norwood 413-2764		1.1 acre lot in coveted Solomon Estates! /$159,900
HWY. 80...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #101936	$150,000
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	New Subdivision/ 1available.	5 Acres/$150,000
6213 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #102876	$140,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...Sandy Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/$135,000
6601 CO. RD. 41...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103862	$135,000
7208 E. CO. RD. 111...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103299	$122,000
CO. RD. 54...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #100052	$115,000
CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	1 available	3+ Acres/$110,000
7408 E. CO. RD. 98...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100047	4.58 Acres/$96,180
W. CO. RD. 75 ENTRADA ESTATES...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #104285	2.047 Acres/$85,000
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330	New Subdivision/3 available	3 Acres/$85,000
7411 E. CO. RD. 98...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100044	1.458 Acres/$84,564
7209 E. CO. RD. 112...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103298	$82,500
1202 S. CO. RD. 117...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100043	1.408 Acres/$81,664
CR 110 GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330	New Subdivision/ 3 available	3+ Acres/$80,000
7316 E. CO. RD. 98...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100046	1.017 Acres/$58,986
Co. Rd. 55... Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #102675	$50,000
W. CO. RD. 171-LOT 18...Contact Russ Lloyd 432-943-1554	MLS #103522	1.3 Acres/$45,500
1103 CARPENTER, STANTON...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #103605	$45,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
0000 CO. RD. 1298...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #102642	0.962 Acres/$42,000
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$10,000/Acre
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97405	GREAT Land, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre

FARMS AND RANCHES

Listing	MLS	Price
LAKE ALAN HENRY...Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330	HUGE OPPORTUNITY: Water Rights	$20,000,000
CO. RD. 160 & 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97407	SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97403	CLEAN Land; Will Split, 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
CO. RD. 160...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97408	IDEAL Land, 502.20 Acres/$2,008,800
VAL VERDE CO, BRASELTON RANCH....Caleb Matott 349-3330		1597.27 Acres/$1,197,952.50
5815 ECR 190...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #104230	$1,500,000
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330		SALE PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1050, GREENWOOD...Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$968,500
CO. RD. 160 & CO. RD. 1065...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97406	SUPERB Land - Will Split, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre
PECOS COUNTY, FORT STOCKTON...Caleb Matott 349-3330...Superb Mule Deer & Bird Hunting		2006+ Acres/$550/Acre
ANDREWS/ECTOR COUNTY...Caleb Matott 349-3330...M'Bar Ranch - Extremely good cattle/hunting ranch; SWD Income		SALE PENDING

If you are interested in any of the ranches, please call Caleb L. Matott (432) 349-3330 or please visit www.CMranchrealestate.com

FOR LEASE

Listing	MLS	Price
6225 N. CO. RD. 1150...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102190	4 Acres/[illegible]/MONTH
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104592	$3,750/MONTH
2401 DARTMOUTH...Barnett	MLS #102010	[illegible]/MONTH
3806 FAIRGREEN COURT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104382	[illegible]/MONTH
819 WAGNER...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104438	[illegible]/MONTH
4502 MOCKINGBIRD...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104416	[illegible]/MONTH
3309 EDGEMONT...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104606	[illegible]/MONTH
4505 TREVINO...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104380	[illegible]/MONTH
2907 DOUGLAS...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104337	[illegible]/MONTH
3502 MICHIGAN...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104254	[illegible]/MONTH
5308 RIO GRANDE...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104336	[illegible]/MONTH
2106 NORTHRUP...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #104156	[illegible]/MONTH
2703 S. CO. RD. 1180...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #102995	28 Acres/$500/PER ACRE

MULTI FAMILY/DUPLEX

Listing	MLS	Price
3531 WADLEY AVE...Leah Watkins 559-2187	MLS #101816	2 Ea. Unit/$275,000
4306 GLENEAGLES...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103223	SALE PENDING

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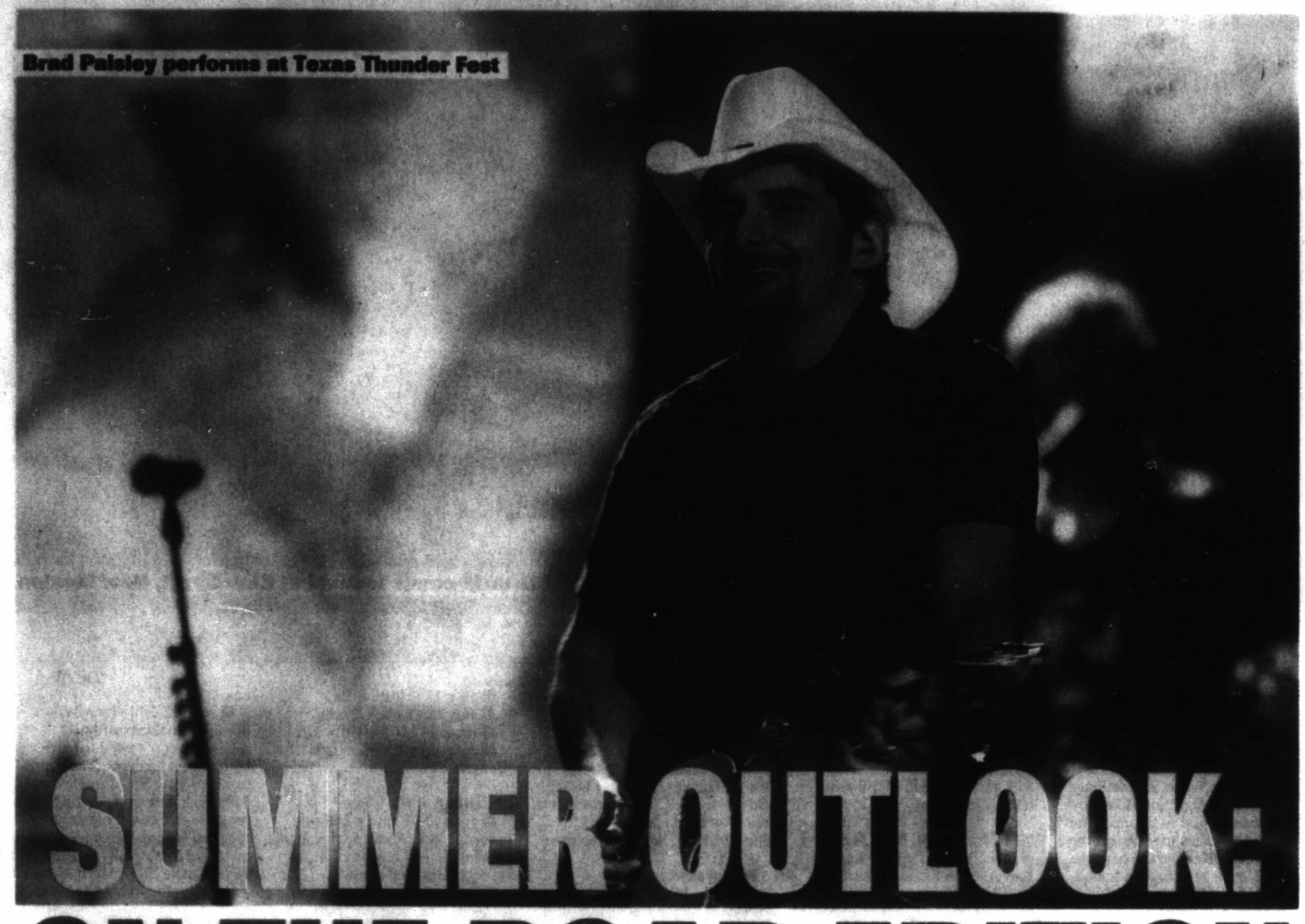

Brad Paisley performs at Texas Thunder Fest

SUMMER OUTLOOK: ON THE ROAD EDITION

By Rich Lopez
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Sometimes you just need to get away — even if it's just for a day. And the area isn't short of worthwhile offerings for a quick jaunt a few miles out. Here are some of our picks of events worth considering if you have a full tank of gas and some good music ready to play.

■ **Alpine**

June 19-Aug. 30 | The Plein Air Painters of the Four Corners will feature Big Bend Plein Air exhibit, sale and reception at the Museum of the Big Bend. The group consists of artists representing New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona and this marks the first time they have gone to Big Bend to paint. Museum of the Big, 400 N. Harrison Road. Opening reception at 6 p.m.

June 26-July 19 | The Theater of the Big Bend celebrates 50 seasons with their rodeo production of the Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun." And by rodeo, they mean this show is actually in the rodeo arena. E Hwy 90. 8:15 p.m. $9-$12. Sulross.edu/tobb.

July 16-19 | Fans of the film "Fandango" will enjoy this Big Bend tour that visits the filming locations of the movie. Actors from the movie will even partake although we're not sure if Kevin Costner will be there. The tour also includes two nights of activities and a screening of the film. For more information visit ultimatefandango.com.

July 23-26 | The Viva Big Bend Music Festival is a celebration of music that spans across Alpine, Marfa, Fort Davis and Marathon. This year, more than 30 bands and artists are expected to appear across Big Bend. The lineup, which is subject to change, will include Sarah Jaffe, Grupo Fantasma, Two Tons of Steel, Shinyribs, The O's and more. Four-day passes are available for the festival for $60. Visit VivaBigBend.com for more information.

July 30-Aug. 1 | The inaugural Drive Big Bend is a new car festival of antique, classic and performance vehicles. Partake in scenic drives and tours but also enjoy happy hours, film screenings, a parade and poker run. There will also be a car show at historic Kokernot Field in Alpine. $30-$50. Drivebigbend.com.

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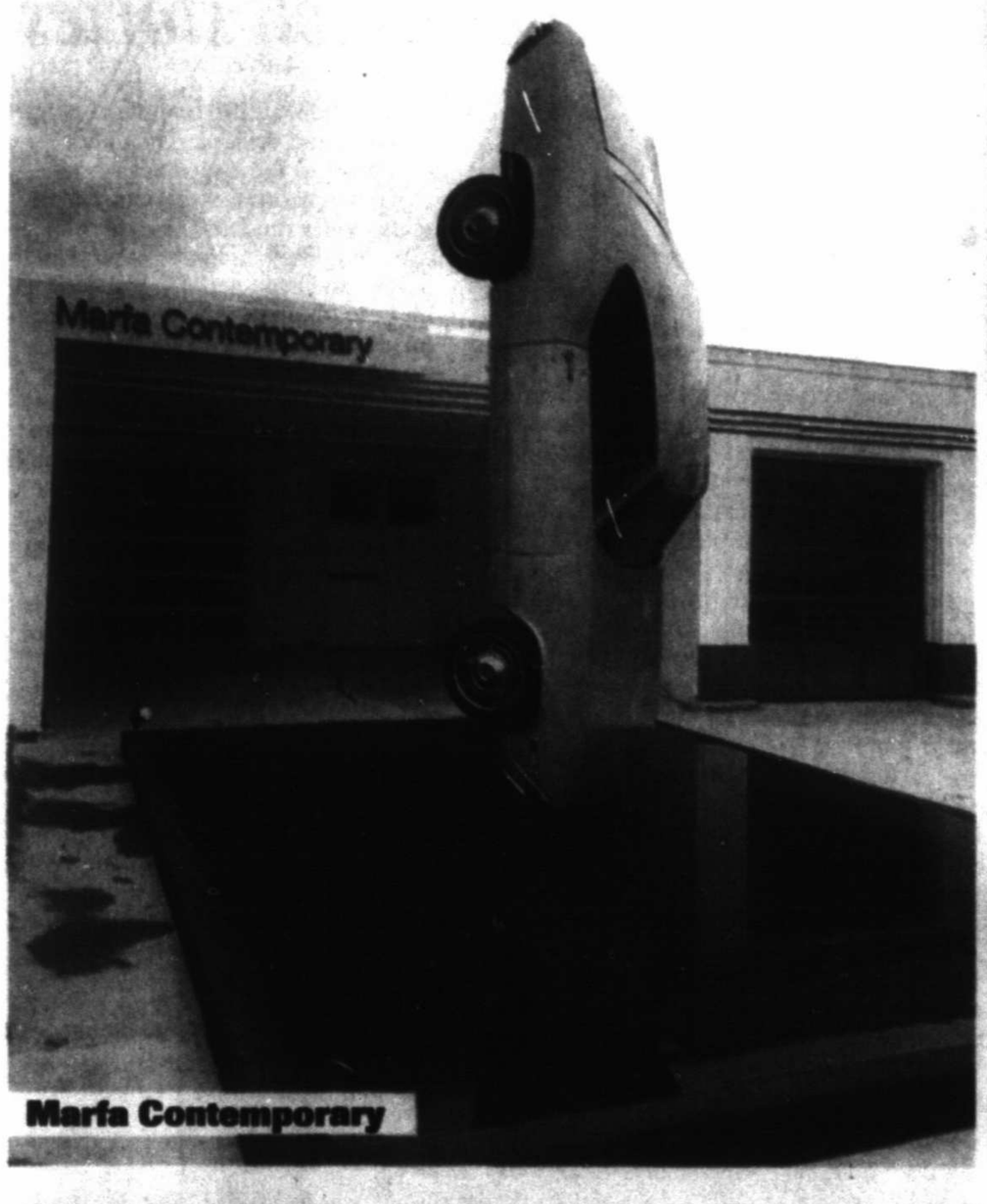

Marfa Contemporary

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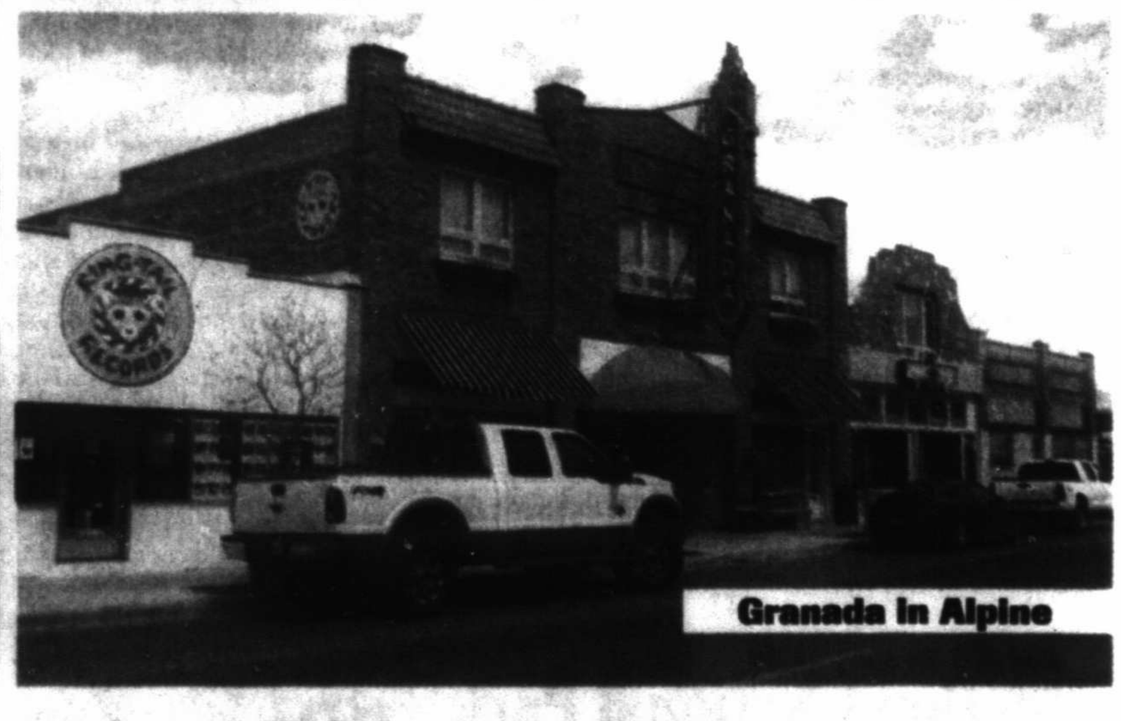

Granada in Alpine

5 QUESTIONS

Brian Gravelle | singer

Brian Gravelle is a landman by day, but his passion might just be singing. You might have seen him in last year's "Into the Woods" or "Les Miserables" where he's incorporated both acting and singing into his performance. Gravelle is from Midland and works also as a voice teacher and soloist at First United Methodist Church. He's a twin brother to Kevin and a regular brother to sisters Meagan and Caitlin. His parents, Cathy and Dale, still live here, and he's also a new uncle to Riley Elizabeth. Gravelle will next be seen in MRRRP Productions' "Man of La Mancha" in August.

MRT: What's your proudest achievement as a singer/actor?

Gravelle: I'd say that getting accepted to Northwestern. I spent the better part of a year looking at graduate programs at Northwestern, NEC, CCM, Eastman and Boston Conservatory. Audition tapes, then flying back to audition in person. It was the first time I ever auditioned for something outside of Texas Tech, where I have a BA in Vocal Performance. But never had I really auditioned to be judged by people other than teachers. And I did well. I got into some of the hardest opera programs in the country. It was validation for the hard work that I did at Tech. And a testament to my voice teacher, Karl Dehr.

MRT: What is your best quality and why?

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BAMM music festival at Cloudcroft, New Mexico

OUTLOOK

From 1E

Aug. 7-8 | The annual Big Bend Ranch Rodeo returns to Alpine. The rodeo is sanctioned by the Working Ranch Cowboy Association and is an opportunity for West Texans to show off their skills and celebrate the heritage of the area. Visit bigbendranchrodeo.com for more information.

■ **Angel Fire, New Mexico**

The Angel Fire resort has officially opened for summer season featuring their Bike Park, Zipline Adventure Tour, golf course, fly fishing and tennis. Summer lodging packages are now available. The Lodge at Angel Fire Resort is located at the base of the mountain and has undergone a large makeover featuring 121 rooms and 24 family-style suites with brand new amenities. Patrons can choose the hotel, condos or private homes. The lodge offers several dining options, including The Coffee House and Legends, free Wi-Fi, indoor pool, hot tub and fitness center. Visit angelfireresort.com.

■ **Palo Duro Canyon State Park**

June 2-Aug. 15 | Celebrating its 50-year mark, the outdoor musical drama "Texas" returns to the canyon. A dramatic opening of a flag-carrying lone horseman swells into a cast of more than 60 actors, dancers and singers that's all about the Lone Star State. $19.95-$33.95. 1514 5th Ave. texas-show.com.

■ **Cloudcroft, New Mexico**

June 19-21 | The 6th Annual Bad Ass Mountain Music Festival (BAMM) features three days of camping, two days of music and a beard and moustache contest. The festival is a range of eclectic music from indie folk to jazz funk. Think a stoner-version of Crudefest. Tickets are $25 and free for 12 and younger. For more information, band lineup and location, visit bammfestival.com.

■ **Gardendale**

Aug. 21-23 | Texas Thunder Fest goes huge this year with big named headliners. Organizers excited everyone by first announcing Florida Georgia Line as the Saturday night headliners. Then they waited to blow everyone's mind by later announcing Brad Paisley as the Friday night headliner. And there are some other bands, too. 16853-17099 N. Chinaberry Ave. As of press time, only 3-day passes are being sold for $120 online. Texasthunderfest.com.

■ **Lubbock**

June 13-14 | Those 21 and up can partake in the 18th annual Wine and Clay Festival at Llano Estacado Winery. The two-day festival features both wine tastings and arts by the Clay Guild and live music by Kenny Maines. 3426 East FM 1585. Llanowine.com.

■ **Marathon**

July 3-5 | Marathon is in store for a busy July 4 weekend starting with the three-day Mustang and Cowboy Chili Cookoff and the Annual Fourth of July Post Park Dance. The dance will feature the Craig Carter Band and visitors are encouraged to reserve rooms early. The event is that big for Marathon. $8-$15 for the dance and $6 for the dance's barbecue. For more information, visit marathontexas.com.

The Gage Hotel is the centerpiece attraction for Marathon and offers far more than mere lodging. With their Music on the Restaurant Patio and the Grilling at the Gage series, not to mention their pool and onsite bar and offsite gardens, summer in Marathon is not too bad.

■ June 12 | Hillie Bills
■ June 13 | Abe Mac Band
■ June 19 | Ricky Stein
■ July 3 | Jamie Wilson
■ July 11 | Abe Mac Band
■ July 17 | Hillie Bills
■ July 18 | Kelley Micky
■ Aug. 14 | Hillie Bills
■ Aug. 15 | Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars

Grilling at the Gage

■ June 13 | Popular Dallas barbecue joint Pecan Lodge sets up shop at the Gage to offer a prix fix menu for guests.

■ July 18 | San Antonio's Biga on the Banks brings its New American menu to Big Bend.

Aug. 15 | The Gage's own 12 Gage restaurant will step out into the Gage Gardens for a night of food and starlit dining.

Marfa

■ Through July 5 | While there is certainly no shortage of arts in Marfa, the Marfa Contemporary's current exhibition is a don't-miss. The sculptures of Gonzalo Lebrija: La Sombra del Sopilote tell a story the Mexican artist wants visitors to discover, but the centerpiece of the exhibition is his "History of Suspended Time." A car diving nose-first into a lake is on display at San Antonio Street and Texas Highway 17 and is said to literally stop traffic. And that's just the beginning of his exhibition.

Marfa Contemporary, 100 E. San Antonio St. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. marfacontemporary.org.

■ June 22-24 | 3Ds Marfa Summer Shakeup will host 3-Day Startup geared toward high school students. The camp teaches skills on starting a company, branding and pitching. The program is free but registration is required by emailing mgerety@marfaisd.com. Crowley Theater, 98 S. Austin St. in Marfa from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3daystartup.org.

Odessa

■ Spend Fridays with the Hot Summer Nights music series in Odessa. The weekly concerts feature concerts in Noel Heritage Park and are free.

■ June 5 | Texas Gypsies (Texas Swing)
■ June 12 | Hey Gurl (80s & 90s cover band)
■ June 19 | Rankin Twins (Country)
■ June 26 | Permian Playhouse Musical Theatre Revue
■ July 10 | Jumping Giants (Adult Contemporary)
■ July 17 | Mariachi Armonía (Mariachi)
■ July 24 | Eddie Irving & The Classic Swing Band (Swing)
■ July 31 | Lone Star Attitude (Contemporary Country)

Where else would you suggest to go for a quick summer trip?

Prosecutor has no concerns about Lohan community service

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor said Wednesday it appears Lindsay Lohan has completed more than 100 hours of community service, the final term of her sentence in a 2012 reckless driving case.

Santa Monica Chief Deputy City Attorney Terry White said he does not have any concerns about Lohan's work in recent weeks with groups in New York.

"It looks like she's completed her hours," White said.

His comments came one day before Lohan's lawyer is scheduled to update a judge on the actress' progress.

The "Mean Girls" star was under a deadline to complete more than 100 hours of community service by Thursday's court hearing. A judge could end her probation in the case, filed after Lohan crashed on Pacific Coast Highway while on the way to a film shoot in 2012.

At a May 7 court hearing, Lohan still had 115 hours of work left. That prompted Superior Court Judge Mark Young to warn that there would be consequences if the actress missed another deadline.

Lohan, 28, was ordered to redo 125 hours of service after White objected to her work in London, citing credit she received for meeting with fans of a stage production of "Speed-the-Plow." Lohan received credit for some of her work on the show, despite being assigned to a charity for underprivileged children and disabled adults.

Big Bend National Park to increase fees this week

From staff reports

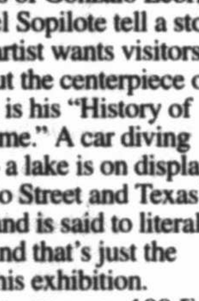
Entrance and backcountry camping fees will increase beginning Monday at Big Bend National Park. Funds from the increased fees will go toward maintenance and improvement projects, including repairing park roads and facilities.

"This modest increase in fees will allow us to continue to protect, preserve, and share the special places here at Big Bend National Park with current visitors and future generations," Cindy Ott-Jones, Big Bend National Park superintendent, said in a press release.

Entrance fees for the park will now be $50 for an annual pass, $25 per vehicle, $12 per person and $20 per motorcycle. The fee for backcountry camping — for 14 nights — will be $12.

For more information, go to www.nps.gov.

Navajo weavers use textiles to tell stories



WENDY EARLE
Curator at Museum Southwest

One thing I always like to ask artists is how long they spend creating a work of art. The time it takes to create something is often hard to define, because most artists work on many different projects simultaneously, and deciding when a piece is finished can often be arbitrary. Different media require different time commitments. Probably the most labor intensive and time consuming medium cross-culturally is textile work.

Fabric-work and textiles are found in almost every culture throughout history, although not every society considered them works of art. Textiles can be made for a variety of reasons: for clothing and fashion, for utilitarian purposes such as blankets or bags, for decoration or design, for ritual use or for a combination of reasons. The techniques and materials used to make textiles and fabrics are incredibly diverse. I could write an article every day for a year and still wouldn't scratch the surface on weaving and textile traditions around the world, so, for now, I will focus on a weaving tradition in North America.

Navajo weaving is one of the best recognized and technically skillful traditions in North America, with its history dating back to the 1700s and the introduction of Spanish sheep to the continent. Weavers — who are mostly female — work much today as they did several centuries ago. They raise sheep, often with a variety of different colored sheep in the flock, shear the wool, then prepare the wool through washing, carding and spinning. Dyes are used to achieve different colors, sometimes with native plants and sometimes with commercial dyes. A simple loom is handmade and strung, and the weaver sits on the ground and starts weaving from the bottom up. In addition to the preparation, the actual weaving process takes an enormous amount of time.

Within the Navajo textile tradition, there are many different styles, which usually vary geographically and are named after the trading posts that sell them. Most of these styles take the form of rugs or wall hangings which are abstract and geometric, filled with beautiful complex color schemes and designs. The major exception to these abstract works of art are pictorial weavings, full of realistically rendered objects such as cars, buildings, animals, natural landscapes and even people. The designs in these textiles are not embroidered on afterward, but created as the textile itself is shaped in a tapestry style. One textile in the collection of the Museum of the Southwest from an artist named Mamie Woody brings together a rural scene, showing houses with TV antennas, pickups, a corral with horses and mountains in the background.

Because weaving is so different from painting or sculpting, it is hard to find a medium to compare it to. Weaving a textile might be best compared to storytelling, with the artists pulling together different threads and creating something new. The word "rhapsody" comes from ancient Greek words that translate to stitching or weaving together a song. With Navajo pictorial textiles, storytelling and weaving come together in a natural way that illustrates aspects of the weaver's world.

Wendy Earle is curator of collections and exhibitions at Museum of the Southwest.

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From 1E

Gravelle: I think it's that I'm funny. My mother says I'm unique, but we all know that is fancy for weird. But I've always embraced my eccentricities. I've never gone with social norms, and I'm always looking to make someone smile. It's why I went into music and acting. I'm a huge fan and student of improv comedy, and that's another great outlet for me. Improv at the Yucca (tickets on sale for the June 11th show now!) has given me that outlet here to be weird and make people forget their troubles for a couple of hours.

MRT: Describe an ideal meal.

Gravelle: I'm on a low-carb diet currently. At 6 feet 5 inches and 370 pounds, I'm a big boy. I've lost 30 in less than two months doing low-carb so I'd say my ideal meal would consist of a meat, cheese and veggies. I'm a sucker for good fajitas. Grilled peppers and onions with seasoned skirt steak and guacamole with some cheese — now that's making me want some fajitas right now. When I die, I want sizzling fajitas at my service to show how serious my love is for them. Plus, who doesn't like free food at a funeral?

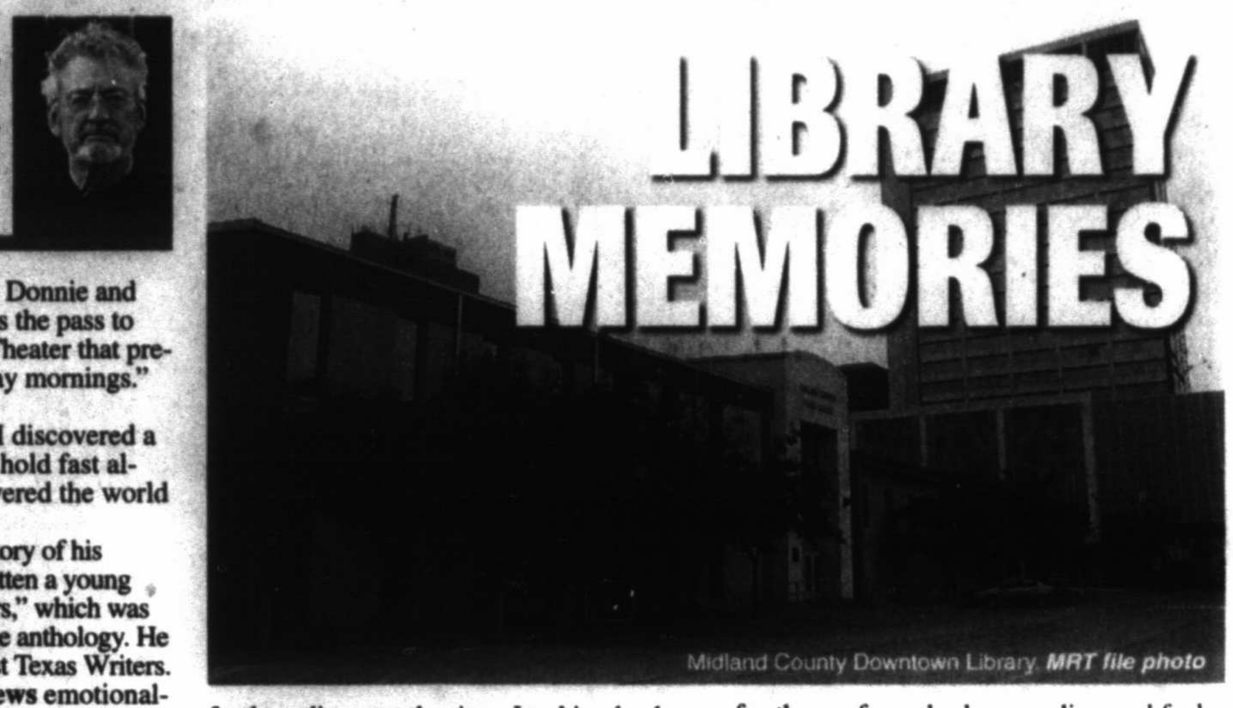
MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.

Gravelle: Anything peanut butter related. I tell anyone who wants to hear why peanut butter is the greatest food. I may be eating low-carb now, but a fella has to have a cheat day. And let me tell you, peanut butter fudge brownie? Totally ambrosia of the gods.

MRT: What's in your car/home music player right now?

Gravelle: It's funny, you'd think, "But Brian, you sing professionally and have a degree in music. What's in your car?" And to that I say nothing. I rarely listen to music. If I do, it will probably be a musical or a classical singer. Or a comedian. "Book of Mormon" has been playing, as well as my favorite operatic tenor, Juan Diego Florez. As far as comedians go, Louis CK can't be beat.

Looking back at anthology that celebrated 100 years of local library



Midland County Downtown Library. MRT file photo

GLEN AARON
Columnist

The year 2004 marked the 100th anniversary of the Midland County Public Library. That centennial was honored by the publication of "Home From The Library," a commemorative anthology of library memories from area authors.

It has been 11 years now since that commemorative anthology was published under the direction of Tom Parks, editor, and authorized by the editorial board of Stephanie Feagan, Joyce E. Silverman, Shawn Watson and Jane Wolf and supported by the advisory board of Midland County Public Library and the Friends of the Library.

For those of us who grew up in Midland, the anthology is a wonderful step back to childhood and adolescence. For those who did not grow up here but became Midlanders later, it is a beautifully nostalgic picture of life in Midland in the 20th century. The anthology also includes Midlanders' memories of library experiences in other towns.

There are 37 stories by Midlanders of times past in their lives and their experiences at the library, which shows a Midland culture different from today but still there at its core. Even the stories of library experiences shared from other towns were typical of experiences here.

■ **Geri Lilly wrote:**

"As a 10-year-old little girl, I loved books. I always looked forward to the day it was time for our class to visit the school library. But, most of all, I loved going to the Midland County Public Library on Saturdays. I always got up early, got dressed and walked to town from my home, which was at Mac's Trailer Park on South Fort Worth Street. If I did not have a Gandy's milk top, I would go by my maternal grandmother's, Lilly Maud Hill, and borrow one from my uncles, Donnie and David Hill. The milk top was the pass to see the movie at the Yucca Theater that premiered at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings."

■ **Lula L. Wilde wrote:**

"About the age of seven, I discovered a treasure — a treasure I still hold fast almost 70 years later. I discovered the world of books."

■ **Bill Womack** told the story of his first library. Womack had written a young adult fiction, "Lonely Specters," which was published the same year as the anthology. He was past president of the West Texas Writers.

■ **Author Shelley Andrews** emotionally tells her story in the anthology, "A Door to the Past," of how a research librarian assisted her in a successful genealogy search that allowed her membership in the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

■ **Alexis Gayle Wheeler wrote:**

"Books were magic. It was as simple as that to me. I must have wondered where books came from, but their existence, their heft was enough to convince me they were real. Our small town had no corner bookstore, no Barnes and Nobles with cappuccino and a chocolate spoon. But we did have a library. The library occupied the second floor of the County jail and Sheriff's office. Strangely, that arrangement seemed perfectly ordinary at the time. Looking back, that should have seemed exciting and risky, fictional, at least. But it didn't then."

■ **Cynthia Davis Belden wrote:**

"The Midland County Library was my home away from home for many years. I was born in Midland in 1956. I attended 'storytime' from a very young age, until I read on my own, and then I participated every summer in the summer reading programs. I would check out as many books as I could carry … I discovered the sequels to 'The Wizard Of Oz' in the children's section, and my love of fantasy started there."

Reading "Home From the Library" touches something significant in the soul for those of us who love reading and feel a certain peace in the library setting.

Technology has changed the setting somewhat, and today we have the Centennial library, a state-of-the-art experience; and yet, as technology advances and we utilize it to our benefit, the positive library experience for young and old remains. Indeed, because of the library, many lives are changed for the better.

"Home From the Library" was and is a Midland County Public Library celebration and can be checked out there for your personal reading of some great stories. Appropriately, it was dedicated to Midlander and first lady Laura Bush, herself a librarian.

JOHN TRISCHITTI
Columnist

Library gears up for summer programming

Summer is right around the corner, and the Midland County Public Libraries are gearing up for a full slate of summer activities and programs for community members of all ages.

Always one of the most popular programs we run annually, the youth services summer reading program is back and better than ever. This year's theme of "Every Hero has a Story" should keep students absorbed and engaged this summer through myriad programming.

The Summer Reading kickoff event "Superheroes in Training" is noon-3 p.m. Saturday at the downtown library. There will be inflatables, a dunking booth and other fun activities for everyone. Come by and get the children in your life signed up for this summer's reading club.

Story times will run June 10 through July 30 on the following schedule:

■ Wednesdays at the Centennial library: Birth-2 years @9:30 a.m., 2-6 years @10:30 a.m.

■ Thursdays at the downtown library: Birth-2 years @9:30 a.m. , 2-6 years @10:30 a.m.

■ Saturdays at the Centennial library: 2-6 years @10:30 a.m.

A Magic Show with Harlin is planned at 2:30 p.m. June 18 at the downtown library and Storybook Theatre of Texas Puppet Show will be 2 p.m. June 24 at Centennial branch.

The Permian Monsters exhibit continues a successful run in Midland at both the Centennial branch and the Museum of the Southwest through the end of July. In May, more than 1,500 students from MISD, Pecos ISD, Grady ISD and other school districts in the surrounding area took guided tours through the exhibit and experienced the library and the museum in a whole new way. In conjunction with Permian Monsters — the library's latest world-class exhibit — we welcome an especially rare and beautiful piece of natural history and art to the Centennial library. On loan from the Don Judson family through the fall, the library is excited to present one of the largest known amethysts in the world. Standing nine feet, four inches tall, the geode is an incredible sight to behold. Please mark your calendar for all of these dates and we hope to see you and your family at the library this summer.

Follow the library at www.co.midland.tx.us/lib and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/Midland-CountyPLTX.

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Sen. Mitch McConnell working on memoir

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Senate majority leader, is working on a memoir.

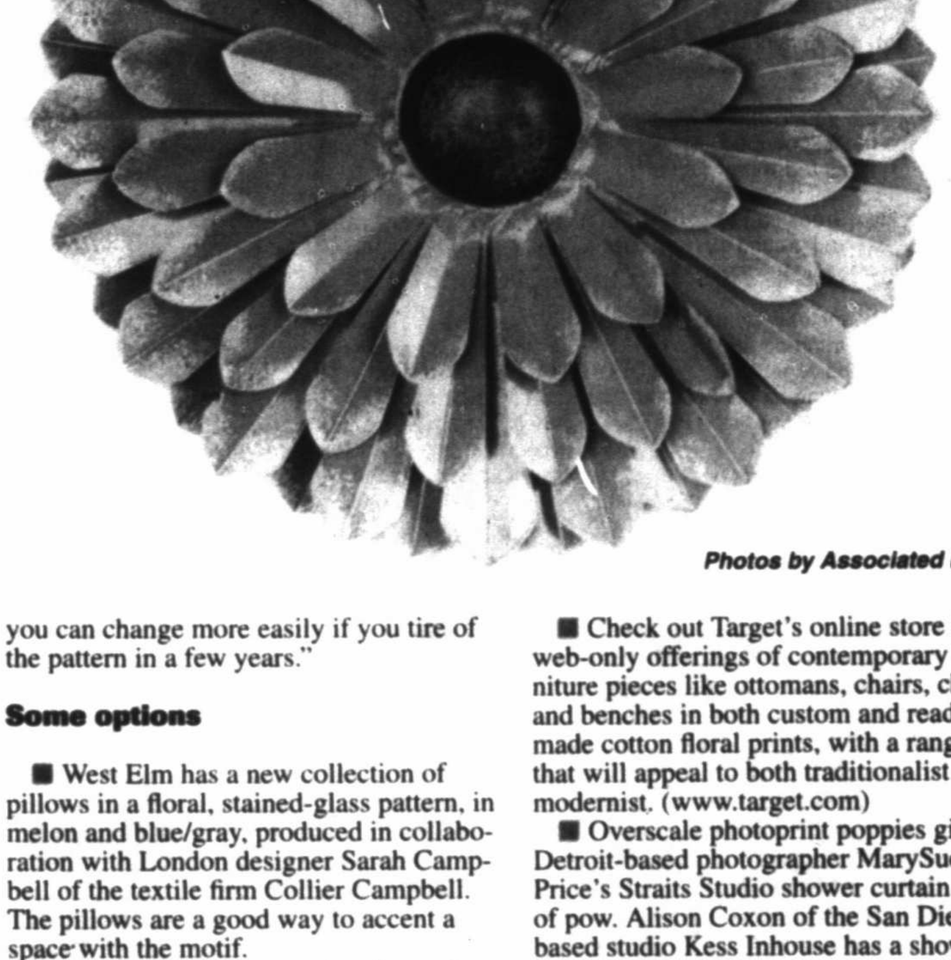
The Kentucky Republican told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he planned to tell both his personal story, including overcoming polio as a child in Alabama, and the story of his long career in public life.

"It's hard for me to believe it's been four decades in politics," McConnell, 73, said during a telephone interview, adding that the book "gives you an opportunity to convey the lessons you've learned over the years."

Known as one of Washington's savviest politicians, McConnell has given his book the working title, "The Long Game," a reference to his ability to prevail as a legislator and as a political candidate. He was first elected to the Senate in 1984 and has withstood various challenges, including a tough primary against conservative businessman Matt Bevin in 2014.

Asked if he would write about some of his political rivals, from President Barack Obama to his Democratic counterpart in the Senate, Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, McConnell said the book would be a "candid assessment of the people I've worked with and negotiated with and some of the challenges and opportunities we've had over some 30 years in the Senate."

FLORALS FOR SPRING? YES!



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Right at Home: New floral prints bring spring indoors

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Floral motifs pop up every spring in home-furnishing collections, and after a long winter they're always a welcome sight. But this year, there seem to be more of them than ever, and they feel particularly fresh.

New York interior designer Elaine Griffin says it began a few seasons back with a movement toward kinder, gentler silhouettes and patterns.

"Design has been trending toward a subtle but high-impact femininity," she says. "It started with softer, more fluid shapes in upholstery. Paler or more glamorous finishes for case goods. Dressmaker-inspired details like pleated-ruffle and grosgrain-trimmed throw pillows and draperies.

"There's no more feminine pattern than florals, and from the runway to decorative fabrics and accessories, they're everywhere."

In the 1980s, floral chintz spread like marmalade across the decor landscape as English country style took hold. It was a formal, somewhat overwrought look with, says Griffin, "a bow and ribbon on everything that didn't move."

Chintz is back, but it's a looser, more relaxed version. And the cottage prints that in the past could be a little dowdy are more lighthearted.

Also in the mix: bold, geometric flower motifs and ethnic floral patterns.

Some vintage prints reinterpret florals through a midcentury lens for a fresh take on both styles. But you'll also find more painterly floral designs, with a wistful watercolor look.

The new florals can go just about anywhere, says Griffin.

"For conservative spaces, coordinate complementary fabrics with the darkest hue in the floral," she says. "For zippier, more modern rooms, bring out the brightest hues of the pattern."

She advises making oversize floral patterns the star of the room. Pair them with textured solids or subtle stripes, and don't overdo it by adding a bunch of distracting prints.

Be mindful where you plant your flowers.

"Avoid florals on big and long-lived upholstered pieces like sofas," says Griffin. "They're a better bet for armchairs, ottomans and window treatments, which you can change more easily if you tire of the pattern in a few years."

Some options

■ West Elm has a new collection of pillows in a floral, stained-glass pattern, in melon and blue/gray, produced in collaboration with London designer Sarah Campbell of the textile firm Collier Campbell. The pillows are a good way to accent a space with the motif.

And crisp, color-saturated and oversize graphic blooms give the Habanero bedding collection lots of morning energy. (www.westelm.com)

■ A shapely midcentury modern chair is given a zinnia print at Homegoods. Here too, a painterly watercolor floral motif gives a duvet cover a romantic vibe. And a green-and-white demitasse set would be just the thing for a spring lunch. (www.homegoods.com)

■ Check out Target's online store for web-only offerings of contemporary furniture pieces like ottomans, chairs, chaises and benches in both custom and ready-made cotton floral prints, with a range that will appeal to both traditionalist and modernist. (www.target.com)

■ Overscale photoprint poppies give Detroit-based photographer MarySue Price's Straits Studio shower curtain a pop of pow. Alison Coxon of the San Diego-based studio Kess Inhouse has a shower curtain with a '70s-style flower print. (www.11main.com)

■ Cost Plus World Market's got a pretty stool painted with a delicate, Indian floral pattern in blue, gold and pink. And a chic jacquard print in soft black and white graces an inexpensive but elegant reading chair. While the palette is muted, the pattern makes it a standout piece, especially in a room with neutral or dark tones. (www.costplusworldmarket.com)

Help plants grow up by staking them properly

By Lee Reich
Associated Press

"Grow up." That's what I tell some of my plants.

Upright plants, bathed in air, are less apt to get fungal diseases, and those bearing fruits — tomatoes, for example — are less likely to have their fruits attacked by slugs and turtles.

Some plants cry out to be staked, while others are more ambivalent. Delphiniums, lilies and larkspurs grow upright all by themselves, but can be buffeted down by wind or rain unless staked.

Stakeout

A plant stake should be unobtrusive yet sturdy enough to do its job.

Do not be deceived by the puniness of a tomato plant when you first set it out in the garden. By July, growth will be lusty enough to require the support of something with at least as much muscle as 2-by-2-inch lumber or 5/8-inch metal pipe. In contrast, flower stalks of delphinium aren't weighted down with heavy fruits and don't continue growing skyward all season, so they can be staked with lengths of half-inch bamboo.

Other suitable staking materials include straight limbs cut from trees or picked up from the ground. Vigorous, upright stems on fruit trees, called watersprouts, need to be pruned off anyway; save them for stakes. Other commercially available staking includes green painted, metal poles, some with bendable "arms" for hugging stems, some that look like bamboo, and metal stakes bent in spirals that can contain growing stems.

Match the stake's height to the eventual height of the plant. Or rather, to as high as you want to keep staking, because a tomato or morning glory vine typically grows higher by summer's end than any stake you give it.

Give a spired plant, such as delphinium, a stake not quite as high as the eventual plant height, so it will be less obtrusive and not detract from the flowery show.

Avoid root damage when putting a stake in the ground. When an established perennial plant awakens for the season and its new growth needs staking, push or pound the stake into the ground a few inches away from the crown of the plant.

5 tips for conserving water at home

By Solvej Schou
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — In dry, dusty Southern California, dealing with the worst drought in state history has become the new normal. In my home, we've cut back on showers and watering the lawn.

For those wondering how to conserve water and lower water bills, here are five simple ways to slash home water use:

Understand your water meter

Madeline Ward, acting water conservation coordinator in Santa Barbara, suggests becoming familiar with your water meter, which is often located outside the house in a metal or concrete box.

Reading your meter — which looks similar to an odometer in a car — is not only a way to gauge water usage; it also can tell you if you have a leak.

"When you're leaving for work in the morning, read it," said Ward. "When you come back from work, read it again." If it's moved, there could be a leak.

Weekly meter readings are helpful for comparing usage week-to-week, added Forrest Arthur, general manager of a residential community in Carmel, the Santa Lucia Preserve, which relies on its own water supply. It cut 40 million gallons of water last year.

Replace your grass lawn with drought-tolerant plants and materials

Landscaping and turf watering generally account for a hefty 60 percent to 80 percent of home water use, according to Arthur and Ward, so one way to conserve water is to literally rip out your lawn.

As an incentive, water districts across many states, including California and Arizona, have been offering conservation rebates to residents who remove their lawn grass and replace it with drought-tolerant native plants, mulch, bark, gravel and drip-irrigation systems, which target plants at their roots.

"I have definitely seen an uptick in residential clients just in the last year, with all of them contacting me to take advantage of rebates," said Lupe Perez, owner of the Pasadena-based Green Splendor Landscaping.

Monitor sprinklers and don't water during the day

If you do keep your lawn, monitor automatic sprinklers closely to check for leaks or runoff, and make sure they're not on when it rains or during the day. Water is more likely to evaporate when the sun is at full strength.

Watering by hand is best, Ward added.

"You should water either when the sun goes down or before it comes up," said Arthur. "It really makes a big difference."

Check for toilet leaks

Growing up in California, I always heard the flush-saving phrase, "if it's yellow, let it mellow."

While most toilets these days are low-flow and use 1.6 gallons of water per flush, according to Ward, a toilet leak can waste about 200 gallons of water a day. A DAY. These leaks are huge and silent.

One way to identify a leak, Ward said, is to do a dye test. Drop a food-color tablet from a plumbing or other store into the toilet tank. Wait 10 to 15 minutes without flushing, and then look in the toilet bowl.

If there's color in it, that means there's a leak from the tank into the bowl, and you need to replace the tank's rubber flapper that lets water through. Rubber flappers can warp or erode over time.

Use less water washing dishes, clothes, yourself

No more long, hot showers or running water while flossing your teeth.

Instead, take five-minute showers. Showers usually use 1.5 to 2 gallons of water per minute, according to Ward. Turn off the water when you're lathering and shaving, and also at the sink when you lather your hands.

For baths, don't fill them more than halfway.

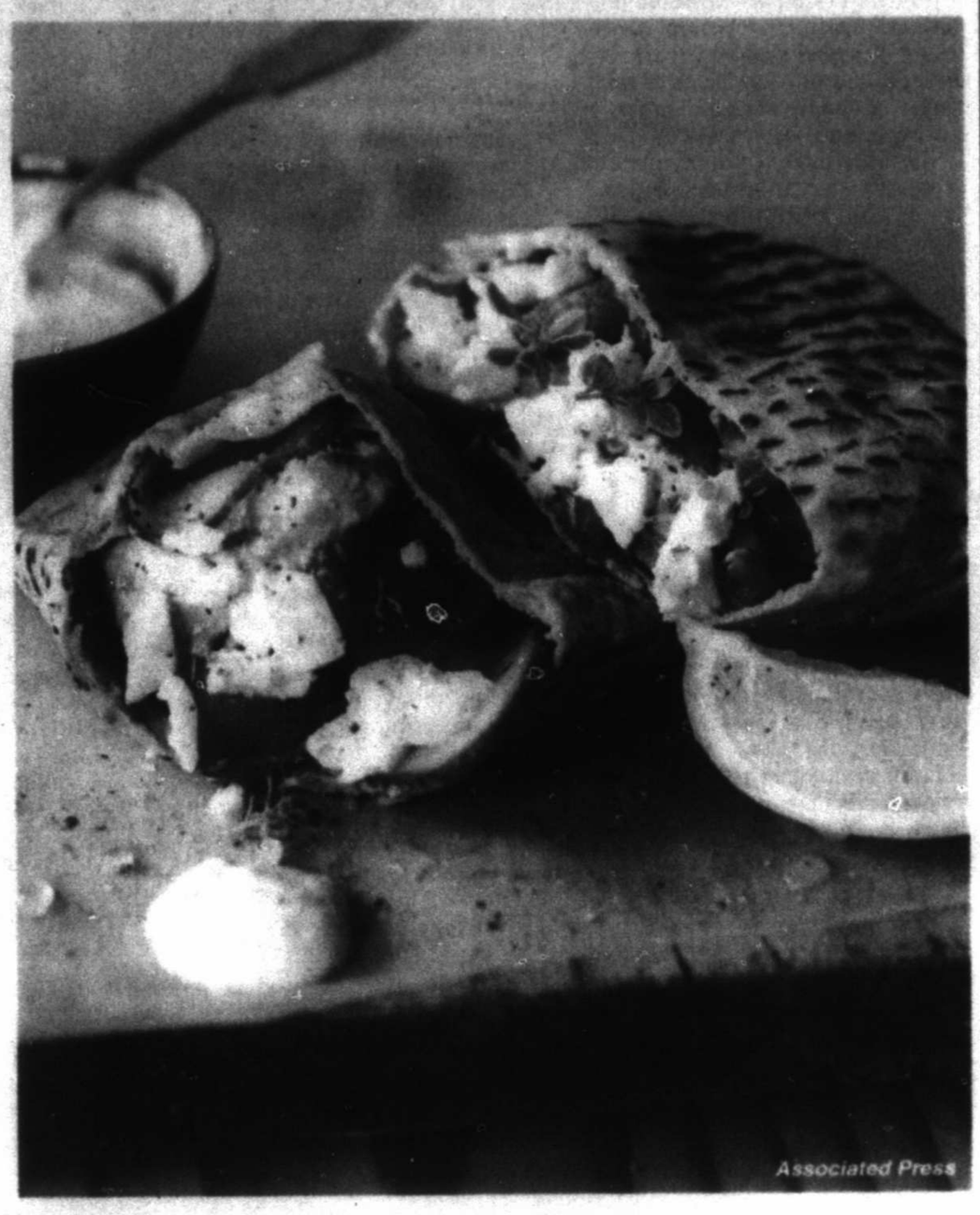
As for washing dishes, make sure the water isn't running when you're not using it. If you wash dishes by hand, dunk them in a basin with soapy water so you're just using extra water for rinsing. For dishwashers, always run a full load versus a half load, Ward said.

Likewise, in washing machines, always run full loads of laundry.

"We're going to have to get away from what we've done in the past since water is getting scarcer," said Arthur. "It's time to make a change."

Jazz up your grilled chicken routine with Greek yogurt sauce

By Alison Ladman
Associated Press


Associated Press

It's pretty unlikely that we'll ever get bored with burgers on the grill. But chicken? Yeah... That actually happens pretty early in the season every summer.

Because as much as we like all manner of chicken on the grill, after a while it all starts to taste the same. Yet another chicken breast marinated in this or that and tossed over the flames. Doesn't matter whether you put it on a bun or a bed of greens... It's chicken.

So we decided to create a recipe to brighten our summer chicken landscape. We wanted easy. We also wanted something friendly to the do-ahead crowd. And most importantly, we wanted delicious.

These grilled Greek chicken pitas were just right. The chicken thighs can be marinated in the cumin- and garlic-rich yogurt sauce overnight for dinner ease. The rest of the ingredients prep in no time, and the chicken itself is on and off the grill in under 15 minutes.

The result? An easy chicken that eats like a burger and won't leave you wishing for something more exciting.

Grilled greek chicken pitas

Start to finish: 30 minutes plus marinating
Servings: 6

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 6 tablespoons red wine vinegar, divided
- 1 cup plain Greek yogurt
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh oregano
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs (about 6), trimmed and halved
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 English cucumber, thinly sliced
- 6 small pita bread pockets, to serve
- Feta cheese, to serve
- Chopped tomato, to serve

In a medium bowl, combine the cumin, garlic, 2 tablespoons of the red wine vinegar, the yogurt, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and the oregano. Whisk until smooth. Set half the mixture aside in a small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to assemble the pitas.

Leave the remaining yogurt mixture in the medium bowl and add the chicken. Turn to coat all sides. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to overnight.

In another bowl, stir together the remaining 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar with the sugar. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper. Stir until the sugar and salt are dissolved. Add the cucumber, cover and refrigerate until time to assemble the pitas.

When the chicken has marinated, heat the grill to medium-high. Using an oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs, coat the grill grates with oil.

Place the chicken on the grill, discarding excess marinade. Grill the chicken for 6 minutes per side, or until the chicken reaches 170 F. Transfer to a serving platter. Drain the cucumber slices. Fill each pita pocket with a few pieces of chicken, a few of the marinated cucumbers, a drizzle of the reserved yogurt sauce, a sprinkle of feta cheese and chopped tomatoes. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 340 calories; 90 calories from fat (26 percent of total calories); 10 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 155 mg cholesterol; 750 mg sodium; 22 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 38 g protein.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Marshmallows, bread help keep brown sugar soft

Dear Heloise: Would somebody let me know what to do with a new package of brown sugar? After opening, it turns to rock and is not usable at all. Please help me as to what to do to keep it usable. I read your column in The Dallas Morning News. — Kay S., Greenville

This age-old problem is easy to fix. Place a slice of bread or some marshmallows (they both provide moisture) on top of the sugar itself, close the box, then put the whole box in a large, plastic zip bag. Also, you can keep the brown sugar in the freezer, because it thaws quickly when needed. In a pinch, if you've started cooking and discovered hard sugar, grate it, and you're set to bake. — Heloise

Keep fresh

Dear Heloise: Your column is one of my favorite articles to read. You mention using the wax liner in cereal boxes for storing items in the refrigerator.

I found different uses for storing vegetables in them. It's perfect for keeping fresh-cut onions. There is no smell, and I am amazed at how long it keeps onions fresh. I always fold back the liner and close with a clip.

These liners come in handy to store leftover sliced vegetables — carrot sticks, green/red peppers, cucumbers and celery.

The best is storage for heads of lettuce or leaf lettuce. Break and wash the lettuce, then drain and blot with a paper towel. Place in the bag. You can stack these bags, and they take up less space in the refrigerator. I no longer purchase plastic storage bags or containers. — Jan Taylor, Hamilton, Ohio

Jan, very good hints to share. Just one note, though: Do not use the plastic liner to heat or reheat food in the microwave. That wax paper is not meant to be heated. — Heloise

Honey hint

Dear Heloise: I have a hint about crystallized honey: If you're not in a hurry to use it, place it in a warm, sunny window. In a few days, it will be back to its original state. Or, if you live in a hot place like Texas, put it on a window ledge outside on a hot day, and in a matter of hours it will be good as new. — Nancy H., via email

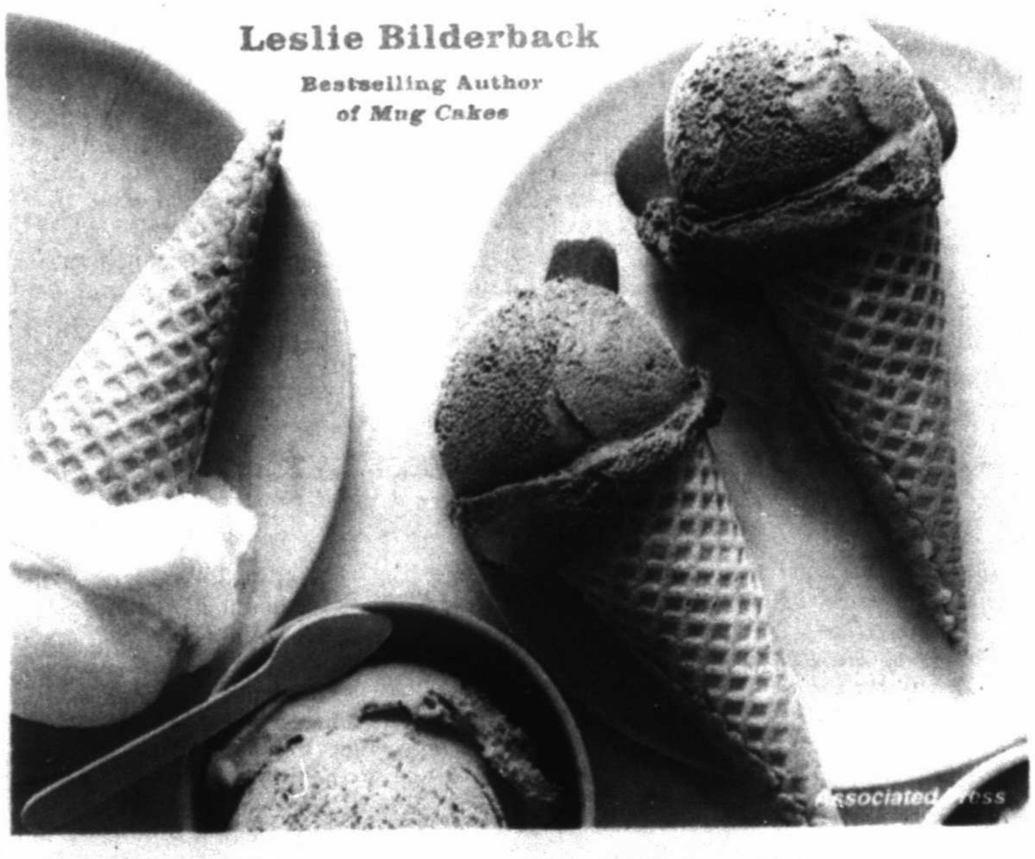
Buffet bundle

Dear Heloise: We often host large buffets that necessitate plastic flatware. I liked to bundle the napkins and flatware to make things easier for the guests. I found that the spoons and knives often weren't used, but were thrown away. Now I just bundle the napkin and fork, and put the knives and spoons in cute containers on the tables. No waste. — A Reader, via email

Grater butter

Dear Heloise: Many recipes call for cutting butter into the dry ingredients. This was a difficult process, until I tried grating the refrigerated or even frozen butter using the coarse side of my grater. — Jordan A., Port Hueneme, Calif.

Send a great hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; Fax: 210-HELOISE; Email: Heloise@Heloise.com.



DIY ice cream that's almost as easy as eating an entire pint

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press

We all think we're going to do it. Many of us even go out and buy the pricey special equipment for it. Because when summer's heat hits, it's hard not to fall for the cool, creamy romance of do-it-yourself ice cream.

Except that most of us will actually make ice cream at home all of about once... Maybe. Because while making ice cream isn't difficult, it tends to be fussy. And most of us don't do fussy all that well. Particularly when it's so much easier to just flip on Netflix, grab a spoon and down an entire pint of purchased ice cream on the couch.

But what if there was an easier way to have homemade ice cream? Two recent ode-to-ice cream cookbooks suggest there is.

For the most fun take on ice cream ever, you need to check out Bryan Petroff and Douglas Quint's "Big Gay Ice Cream" (Clarkson Potter, 2015), a hilariously over-the-top book inspired by the duo's soft serve ice cream trucks and shops of the same name. These are the men who dreamed up crazy delicious cones like the "Salty Pimp" (vanilla ice cream, dulce de leche, nuts and salt) and Mountain Dew sorbet.

Tucked deep in the book — which is written and designed to resemble an '80s high school yearbook — is a must-make recipe: cheater soft serve ice cream. It's really kind of brilliant.

It goes something like this: Soften 3 cups of store bought vanilla ice cream. Then use a stand mixer to beat the ice cream with 1 cup of lightly sweetened whipped cream. Transfer to a bowl, then cover tightly with several layers of plastic wrap pressed onto the surface. Freeze for at least 12 hours. Homemade soft serve ice cream!

And then there is Leslie Bilderback's "No-churn Ice Cream" (St. Martin's, 2015), which offers 100 less hilarious, but nonetheless delicious recipes for ice cream that require no special equipment and no hard work. She does a great job walking you through utterly easy recipes, everything from basic vanilla and chocolate to more robust creations, such as sweet potato-marshmallow swirl ice cream.

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Little bit of mother-in-law goes a long way for wife

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband a little over a year. He's a wonderful man, but I feel he's a little too attached to his mother. She lives about 20 minutes away, and he wants to go visit her almost every day.

His mother is a very negative person. She isn't mean and we get along well, but her negativity is overwhelming. She finds joy in practically nothing and I always leave feeling agitated.

I have talked with my husband about this before and his response is, "That's how some old people are." I could put up with it a few times a week, but this everyday thing is wearing on me. How can I get my husband to understand how I'm feeling without hurting his mother's feelings? — NO JOY IN TEXAS

DEAR NO JOY: You and your husband are married, not joined at the hip. If he wants to see his mother every day, that's fine. But you should not be obligated to go with him more than a couple of times a week if you don't want to. If he feels he needs to give her an explanation for your absence, he should tell her you are busy with things you need to do. It's polite, it's logical — and I'm sure you will find errands or tasks with which to fill the time.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend has been meeting a group of diving friends in Mexico for more than 15 years. We are now a couple and this was my first year meeting everyone. There were two other couples and one female, "Connie," sharing the condo. The other couples had private bathrooms, and we shared the main bathroom with Connie.

I found it odd that Connie would leave the bathroom after showering with only a towel wrapped around her. My boyfriend would stay in the room or go out to the deck and read, yet she didn't hesitate to walk out to the patio and converse with him.

Is this socially acceptable or is it me? What can I say to her next year? I thought about buying her a bathrobe and giving it to her. I have also considered that my boyfriend and I could get a private room and stay in there until we know she's dressed. Really, she needs the private room, and I thought about paying for it, or should something just politely be said? — NO PROPER WRAP

DEAR N.P.W.: Before doing anything, stop and analyze why you are so bothered by what Connie is doing. Do you think she is coming on to your boyfriend? Remember, these are all diving friends who have gotten together for a very long time before you were in the picture.

If he was interested in her, which I doubt, he wouldn't be with you. I do not think paying for another room for Connie would be appropriate. I do think you should get to know her better and, if you still feel threatened (which you may not), talk to your boyfriend about your feelings.

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Coping strategies can help ease depression

KIT BOYD

Centers for Children and Families

Depression is called the common cold of mental illness because it is part of the human condition. All of us have been or will be depressed at some time in our lives because we all experience losses. Whether you are experiencing divorce, loss of a job, death in the family or simply having to move, you can experience depression.

There are many different types of depression. Situational depression can be associated with grief or a difficult, temporary situation. However, clinical depression or major depressive disorder can sometimes occur for no good reason and can lead to suicidal thoughts and even suicide attempts. Bipolar depression and major depressive disorder can be very dangerous, and both need to be treated.

Some individuals are able to use coping strategies to manage the symptoms of depression. Some people might need to take medication to help alleviate the symptoms. However, the best treatment plan is usually a combination of therapy and medication.

These are some simple ways to help alleviate or maintain symptoms while you're waiting for other help, or just trying to manage situational depression. These coping strategies might not solve the underlying problem, but they will provide some relief.

Get help while you still can — the longer you wait, the harder it gets. Depression is very dangerous. Medications can take from two weeks to two months to start working.

- Use cognitive therapy techniques to get you out of negative thought patterns.
- Plan your day with some activities you have to do and some activities you enjoy.
- Break down difficult tasks into small, incremental parts.
- Give yourself credit for even the smallest things you get done.
- Remember that depression passes. Focus on living one day at a time.
- Get emotional support from a family member, friend or mental health professional. Get involved in a fun activity with someone you enjoy. Cuddle with your mate. Spend some time with your pet.
- Talk to an understanding, nonjudgmental person for as long as you need to talk, or several people might take turns talking with you. It needs to be OK to talk about anything and to be emotional.
- Listen to or help someone else.
- Use whatever spiritual resources you are comfortable calling on.
- Get some exercise, whatever you can muster — walk, run, bike, swim, etc.
- Get out in the sunlight as much as possible. If you must be inside, sit or work near a window.
- Use full spectrum lighting indoors. Avoid areas lit with conventional fluorescent lights.
- Eliminate sugar, caffeine and junk food from your diet. Eat three healthy meals a day.
- Buy yourself something you have been wanting and would enjoy.
- Read a funny or light book or watch a funny video. Listen to music that you enjoy.
- Get dressed, putting on something that makes you feel good.
- Take a long, hot bath.

Remember: Depression can be very debilitating and dangerous. These coping strategies should not replace medication if your depression is serious. They can be used to cope with your symptoms until you can get the help you need.

Linda "Kit" Boyd has been working as an licensed professional counselor for Centers since 2004.

Traveling with your dog will cost you — sometimes hundreds

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Having an 80-pound Labradoodle as a travel buddy means B.L. Ochman can quickly separate the hotels that love dogs from those that just put up with them.

A bed-and-breakfast she visited north of New York City wouldn't let her pooch Benny trot around in the main house, among other troubles. Ochman, a Manhattan Internet strategist, has since discovered Audrey's Farmhouse, a B&B in Wallkill, New York, that caters to dogs and doesn't charge pet fees that can top hundreds of dollars.

"Dog-friendly means your dog is welcome," she said. "If the dog is welcome, he shouldn't cost extra money. Of course, I am a dog owner, not an innkeeper."

Hotels ranging from major chains to small outposts are capitalizing on the wave of travelers who bring along their dogs, some by charging for perks that pamper pets and others by expanding fees. What started as a basic, one-time pet fee has blossomed into a per-night charge at many places and costs that can total hundreds.

Some properties offer amenities from patches of grass to chew toys, designer bowls and in-room massages — usually for an additional price — while others simply levy cleaning fees, whether your dog makes a mess or not. Those hotels often don't offer extras or permission for pooches over a certain weight, locking out larger pets like Ochman's.

"There is a huge difference between pet-tolerant and pet-welcoming," said Carol Bryant, a pet industry public relations strategist from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

She's been traveling with dogs for decades and says hotels that simply tolerate animals don't offer services such as bowls and beds, so dogs might be sleeping on thin carpeting.

Perks such as organic treats usually cost more, but "I never forget when businesses extend themselves to my dog," Bryant said. "Does my dog know? Probably not, but I do. And I do the spending."

Hotels charge a range of prices for pets. More than 120 DoubleTree by Hilton hotels in the U.S. charge a maximum $75 nonrefundable fee used for cleaning, said Maggie Giddens, director of public relations for the hotels.

Many chains charge differently by city. In San Francisco, flat fees are common, with the Radisson charging $75; the Marriott, $50 to $100; Holiday Inn, $75; and the Hyatt, $100, according to petswelcome.com, a pet travel services website. But the InterContinental requires $50 a night there.

Many properties have no fees, including Motel 6, Studio 6, Red Roof Inn, La Quinta and Kimpton, which has 67 hotels nationwide, said Cindy Dahlen, marketing director for New York-based petswelcome.com.

Others charge per night, including Rodeway Inn and Westin hotels at $10-$15; Best Western and Travelodge at $20; and Extended Stay America at $25.

Bryant said the highest fee she's faced was a one-time $250 cleaning charge at the Trump SoHo New York. Dogs staying at the luxury hotel also have to be under 25 pounds.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

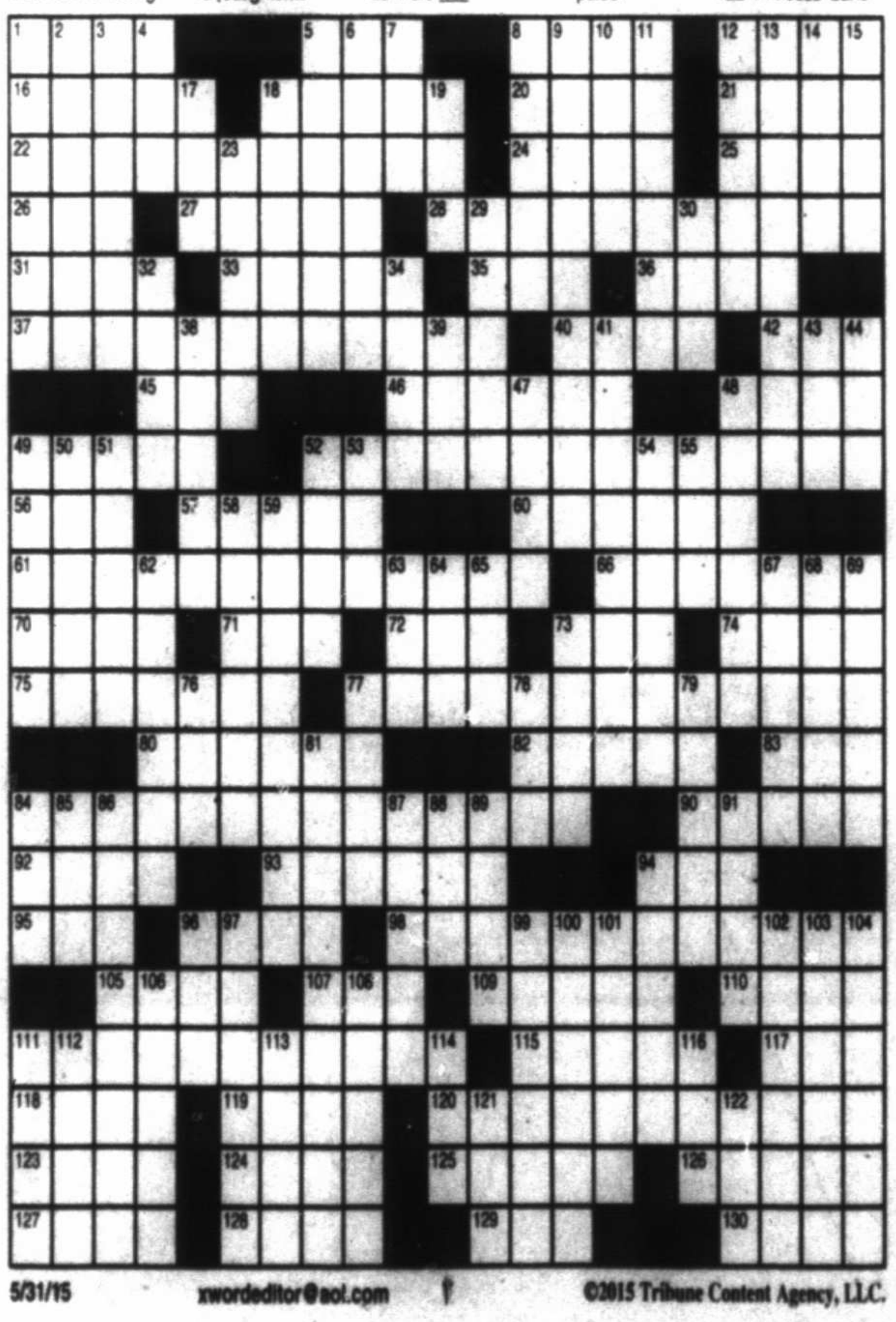
"MS." By JASON MUELLER

ACROSS

1 Straw
5 Immunization letters
8 Duped in a good way?
12 __ Zero
16 They have Red Velvet and Watermelon varieties
18 Many a surfer
20 Norse trickster
21 Chennai's continent
22 "Silkwood" star
24 Zira and Cornelius, in a 1968 film
25 Auction units
26 ATM necessity
27 Women's World Golf Rankings sponsor
28 "Frankenstein" author
31 Polish-German border river
33 Hunters' outfits, briefly
35 Seaman
36 Different
37 Counselor Troi portrayer on "Star Trek: T.N.G."
40 Conditional words
42 Pin surface
45 Costa del __
46 Film franchise with a mammoth named Manny
48 Place
49 Nonlethal weapon
52 Tennis star with five Grand Slam titles
56 Chemical ending
57 Oregon __
60 Flashing light
61 Host of a spin-off of "The Apprentice"
66 Flashiest
70 Arab VIP
71 Point to pick
72 __ mater
73 "To Kill a Mockingbird" sibling
74 West Point inits.
75 Bygone
77 Toon with a pacifier
80 Nod
82 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author
83 Hosp. test
84 Early advocate of birth control
90 Pasadena parade posies
92 "Permit Me Voyage" poet
93 Hercules bicycle model
94 Billings-to-Helena dir.
95 Brown in Calif., e.g.
96 Get ready
98 1995-2001 "SNL" regular
105 Engrave
107 Asian sash
109 Colonial diplomat Silas
110 McGwire rival
111 "Mighty Aphrodite" Oscar winner
115 Discontinued P&G toothpaste
117 Back talk
118 "Crossword Clues 'M,' __"
119 Plan for losing
120 Jean Brodie creator
123 Port, for one
124 To be, in Paris
125 Utter
126 Bottled spirits
127 123-Across category
128 Back talk
129 Moroccan city of one million
130 NCAA part: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Cheerleader's accessory
2 Frozen food brand
3 Loewe's lyricist
4 See 79-Down
5 "The Sound of Music" song
6 Hammer used to test reflexes
7 Summer top
8 Santa __
9 Legal protection
10 __ out a living
11 Menu listings
12 Judgments
13 Italian source of the melody for "It's Now or Never"
14 Toy with a tail
15 Like pie?
17 35mm camera type
18 Map site
19 Turntable stat
23 Trojans' region, familiarly
29 Confused
30 "Strange Magic" gp.
32 Ascend
34 Agitate
38 Irangate figure
39 Here, to Henri
41 Bold
43 Four-wheeler, for short
44 Leaves in a bag
47 __ D.A.
48 Went faster
49 Like some tests
50 "I Got __": Jim Croce hit
51 Font flourish
52 Diamond need
53 Pale __
54 Certain sharer
55 __ Dhabi
58 Acrimony
59 So to speak
62 Slog
63 New Deal org.
64 2008 bailout beneficiary
65 Cleaning aid
67 Massachusetts quartet
68 Fire sign
69 Sharp tastes
73 Taunt
76 Charlton Heston once led it: Abbr.
77 Phoenix suburb
78 He bested Adlai
79 With 4-Down, "The Thin Man" co-star
81 Breaks on the road
84 E-__
85 Earlier
86 Spooner, for one
87 Mgmt.
88 Opposite of paleo-
89 Winner's prize
91 Has title to
94 Cheese shape
96 Mac alternatives
97 Scholarship founder
99 Fictional symbol of brutality
100 Elis
101 Show of scorn
102 Ryan and Bushnell
103 God wed to his sister
104 Place setting item
106 Strains
108 Nibbles
111 Bryn __ College
112 Netman Nastase
113 Moreno with Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony awards
114 Meditation syllables
116 Flavor enhancer
121 TV dial letters
122 Princess' bane



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Seamus Browne

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 7 6 5
♥ Q 8 6
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ Void
♥ K 7
♦ J 6 4
♣ K J 10 8 7 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 3
♥ 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 4 2
♥ A J 10
♦ K 9
♣ Q 5

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1NT	Pass	4♣*	Dbl
4NT**	Pass	7♠	All pass

*Gerber, ace asking
**Three aces

Opening lead: Four of ♦

Seamus Browne, who passed away recently, was a leading player in New Zealand and Australia for many years. Always a gentleman at the table, he was one of the first to make a full-time living as a bridge professional in that part of the world. He was South, in today's deal. The actual bidding is lost to us, so this auction is just a guess.

The opening diamond lead ran around to declarer's nine. Browne cashed two high trumps in his hand, followed by the king of diamonds, then crossed to dummy with the ace of spades, drawing trumps.

Browne knew that the percentage play was to discard one club and one heart on the high diamonds and then take the heart finesse. Before doing that, Browne considered the opening lead and wondered why West had made the potentially risky lead of a diamond from three to the jack. West was sure to hold the king of clubs for his double. Holding only low hearts, Browne believed that West would have led a safe heart rather than a diamond.

Backing his judgment, he discarded the jack and 10 of hearts on the diamonds and started running spades. This was the position with one spade remaining:

NORTH
♠ Void
♥ Q 8
♦ Void
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ Void
♥ K 7
♦ Void
♣ K J

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ Void
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ A
♦ Void
♣ Q 5

On the last spade, West surrendered. Well done, and good-bye to an old friend.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, May 31, 2015:
This year you often will want to get centered before you make any big decisions. You communicate well, though at times you can be sarcastic. You will develop an odd entourage of friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Your intuition might tell you something different from what you are hearing. You understand that someone's anger is not directed at you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You might be surrounded by highly energized people. Others could have difficulty understanding each other. Hang out close to home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You could be more forceful than you realize. You not only say what you think and feel, but you also express a drive that might be overwhelming to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ You can't seem to stop yourself from expressing your feelings. You see the big picture, but you still often worry about the future. For now, worry less.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Invite others over and experience a fun happening together. You might discover that you have pushed too hard and need to slow down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ A loved one's impulsiveness could shake you up, even if you feel as if you are used to his or her unpredictability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ You know when to defer and when to pull back. You might not want to get into a situation that involves your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might not like the flak you seem to be getting from a loved one or dear friend. Avoid trying to control this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ You might want to stay away from the crowds for now. You could find yourself scowling at others' lack of authenticity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You will want to be where your friends are. You could find yourself reacting and feeling a need to control someone close.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Take charge of a situation, but know your limits. You could decide to take an odd risk where you might try a new activity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You will want to reach out to someone at a distance. A friend could feel insecure and might express these feelings through copping an attitude.

BORN TODAY
Actor Clint Eastwood (1930), author Norman Vincent Peale (1898), actor Tom Berenger (1949)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Collectors	Lost, Sold	Epic Homes	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	M.Mouse	Miles	Dog Blog	I Didn't	Austin	Girl	KC Under	Jessie	Girl	Girl
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	BASS Fishing		BASS Fishing		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	E:60		NHRA Drag Racing	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Young	Young	★★★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban						Harry Potter & the Order of the Phoenix			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Basics	Table	Pioneer	Southern	Daphne	Giada	Big Bite	Pioneer	Heart (N)	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Outdoors	Paid	18 Holes	Golf Life	Paid	Paid	H. Fame	UEFAMag.	Lights	Preview	Game365	Polaris
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Ellen	Buffy "Becoming"		M&M	M&M	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ Total Recall Colin Farrell.		
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	The Sweeter Side of Life Kathryn Morris.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Rocky Reno (N)	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	The Enforcers		You Don't Know Dixie				MenWhoBuiltAmerica "A New War Begins"				MenBuiltAmerica	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Maids "Betrayal"		Devious Maids		Maids "The Visit"	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				Bill Dance	Bill Dance	Offense	Offense	Fishing	Bass 2	Salt. Fish	Offense	Skydivng	Fishing	NCAA Rugby	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Harvey	Dino	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	Parents	Barbie in Prince...	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	Bar Rescue		(:05) Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		★★ Hostel: Part II ('07, Hor) Roger Bart.				★★ Saw ('04, Hor) Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannell.					Saw II
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Married	Married	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★★★ John Carter ('12, Act) Taylor Kitsch.					Movie
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Butterfield 8		★★★ Brigadoon ('54, Mus) Gene Kelly.				★★★ Member of the Wedding				★★★★ Top Hat	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Return to Amish	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder "Damaged"		Law&Order "Tabloid"		LawOrder "Monster"		Law&O. "Cherished"		Law & Order "DWB"		Law & Order "Bait"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls	(:05) G.Girls	(:45) G.Girls	(:20) Funniest Home Videos			Videos
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Law&O: SVU "Trade"		Law&O: SVU "Trials"		SVU "Confession"		Law&O: SVU "Hell"	
WGN	19	18				Lord	Paid	Key David	Paid	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		Heat of Night "Rape"	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — MAY 31, 2015

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	World of X Games		IndyCar Auto Racing Dual in Detroit (L)					News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	The Best of Greatest Sports Legends				PGA Golf Byron Nelson Site: TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas (L)						FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		S.Frisco "The Takers"		The Mod Squad		Hawaii Five-O	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	★★★ The Aviator ('04, Bio) Cate Blanchett, Leonardo DiCaprio.						Mazda	State	Outdoors	2½Men	Consumr	Consumr
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	S. Baras	Mani Erfan	Biblical	Sal.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:00) ITF Tennis French Open (L)				Rallycross		Rugby Collegiate Championship (L)				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Fitness	W.L.Yoga	Knitting	Beads	Sewing	Africa	E.Smith	America	News. (N)	Ireland
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	★★★ Duro pero seguro				Republica deportiva		Rosa Guadalupe		Como dice el dicho		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid	Paid	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Flipside	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:00) The Illusio...		To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, ...				★★★ The Three Musketeers				★★ Cocktail	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Bill Maher		The Good Lie Reese Witherspoon.				Nightingale		(:20) Non-Stop ('14, Thril) Liam Neeson.			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Southern Rites			★★ Leap Year Amy Adams.			(:15) Ride Along ('14, Act/Com) Ice Cube.				Vice	LastWeek
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(11:00) Rock & Roll "2015 Induction Ceremony"				Rock and Roll Hall of Fame "2015 Induction Ceremony"						Rock&Roll Hall Fame	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:40) ★★ Hulk ('03, Act) Nick Nolte, Eric Bana.					★★★ Miami Vice ('06, Act) Colin Farrell.				(:15) The Signal	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:30) ★★ True Crime			(:40) ★★ Monster-in-Law Jennifer Lopez.				(:25) ★★ Mulholland Dr. ('01, Dra) Naomi Watts.				
PLEX			96			(:55) The Water Horse: Lege...			(:50) ★★★★ Impromptu Judy Davis.				(:40) ★★ The Meteor Man				Movie
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:30) ★★★★ Boyhood Ellar Coltrane.				(:15) ★★ Last Holiday Queen Latifah.				(:15) ★★ Vampire Academy Zoey Deutch.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:15) Ask Me Anything Britt Robertson.				Jamie Marks Is Dead			(:45) ★★ Java Heat ('13, Act) Kellan Lutz.				Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	C.Minds "Roadkill"		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "To Hell"		C.Minds "And Back"		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "Haunted"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) Jurassic Pa...		★★★ Jurassic Park ('93, Sci-Fi) Laura Dern, Sam Neill.						★★★ The Lost World: Jurassic Park			
BET	58	26		40		(9:30) ★★★ The Color Purple				★★ Juwanna Mann ('02, Spt) Vivica A. Fox, Miguel Nunez.						Madea's Tough ...	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Blood, Sweat, Heels		Blood, Sweat, Heels		Blood, Sweat, Heels		Blood, Sweat, Heels		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Epic Homes		Ultimate Homes (N)		Epic Bar Builds		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Austin	Austin	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Jessie	Jessie	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Girl	Girl	Dog Blog	Dog Blog
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NCAA Softball Division I Tournament (L)				NCAA	NCAA Softball Division I Tournament (L)				SportsCenter		
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament (L)						Fitness		MLS Soccer New York vs Seattle (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(10:00) Harry Pot...		★★★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince ('09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.							Harry Potter & the Deathly...		
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	Housecall	America's News HQ		Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Diners...	Spring Baking	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Legends HS Football		Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers Site: Globe Life Park (L)						Rangers	Polaris
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(10:30) Total Recall		(:05) ★★ The A-Team ('10, Act) Bradley Cooper, Liam Neeson.						(:10) ★★★ Men in Black 3 Will Smith.			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Portrait of Love ('15) Bree Williamson.				For Better or for Worse Kim Fields.				Looking for Mr. Right Sarah Lancaster.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	(11:00) BuiltAmerica		MenBuiltAmerica "Changing the Game"				BuiltAm. "When One Ends, Another Begins"				(:05) Amer. Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Devious Maids		★★★ Killers ('10, Act) Ashton Kutcher.				★★ 27 Dresses Katherine Heigl.				The Secret Life...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Taking the Hill		Meet the Press		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38	39				(11:00) NCAA Rugby		NCAA Rugby USA Seven's (L)				Polo U.S. Open			Equestrian U.S. Championship		
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Movie	Bella	iCarly		Genie in a Bikini		H.Danger	H.Danger	Nicky	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	(:15) Bar Rescue		(:20) Bar Rescue			(:25) Bar Rescue		(:35) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue		BarRes.
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ★★ Saw II			★★ Saw III ('06, Cri) Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell.					★★ Saw IV ('07, Hor) Tobin Bell.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:30) ★★ The Sorcerer's Apprentice				★★★ Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows					★★★ Sherlock Holmes		
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) Top Hat		★ Bad Seed ('00, Thril) Luke Wilson.				(:15) ★★★ The Carey Treatment				(:15) Mystery St...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:30) ★★★ El Exterminador 2				★★ El regreso a la laguna azul				Noticiero	Videos	Enredados	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	(11:00) Return/Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish		Return to Amish	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	★★★★ Crazy, Stupid, Love. Steve Carell.					★★★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin Steve Carell.					★★★ Old School	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Videos	(:40) Home Videos		(:50) Funniest Home Videos			Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU "Babes"		Law&O: SVU "Smut"		SVU "Stranger"		SVU "Hothouse"		SVU "Blinded"		Law&O: SVU "Fat"	
WGN	19	18				In Heat of Night		★★★ Pay It Forward ('00, Dra) Kevin Spacey.					★★★ A Time to Kill Matthew McConaughey.				

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos		Dance Star "10th Anniversary Special"		The Middle	Goldberg	Modern Family	Black-ish	KMID News	(:35) Monopoly Millionaires' Club		(:35) W.Collar
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Madam Secretary "Blame Canada"		The Good Wife "Dear God"		CSI: Crime Scene "Bad Blood"		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Good Wife	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Black Sheep Squadron "Small War"		Columbo "How to Dial Murder" Mind controller murders.			M*A*S*H	Man Frm U.N.C.L.E. "Deadly Toys Affair"		Mission: Impossible "Heir Apparent"		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	The Simpsons	Brooklyn 99	Family Guy	Golan "Pilot" (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Jack Van Impe	Consumer Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	All About Us	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Dateline NBC				A.D. the Bible Cont. "Saul's Return" (N)		American Odyssey "Figmo" (N)		NewsWest 9 at 10	Country Reporter	Havas	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker "Food Hour: Deep South USA"		Secrets of the Manor House		Last Tango in Halifax		Last Tango in Halifax		Last Tango in Halifax		Front&Center "For King and Country"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		Me Pongo de Pie				Sal y pimienta		Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Ent. Tonight		Castle		Scandal		The Closer		Anger M.	M&M	Office	NameGme
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ★★ Cocktail		A Low Down Dirty Shame			(:45) Don't Be a Menace to...			(:15) ★★ Judge Dredd Sylvester Stallone.			
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:10) ★★★ Neighbors Seth Rogen.				Game of Thrones (N)		Silicon (N)	Veep (N)	LastWeek	Game of Thrones		Veep
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Game of Thrones		Bessie ('15, Docu-Drama) Bryan Greenberg.				★★★ Rush Hour Jackie Chan.			Movie
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:00) Rock & Roll "2015 Induction Ceremony"				★★★ Walk of Shame			1stLook	This Is Where I Leave You			Movie
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:15) The Signal		(:55) ★★ The Mexican Julia Roberts.				★★ The Internship Vince Vaughn.				Poison Ivy III: T...	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:55) ★★ Transcendence Johnny Depp.				★★ The Conjuring			(:50) Co-Ed Confident		(:25) Co-Ed	Annabelle	
PLEX			96			(5:25) ★ Ghoulies II		The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep				★★ Orca Richard Harris.			(:35) The Art of Flight		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Nurse J.	HAPPYish	Penny Dreadful		Nurse J.	HAPPYish	Penny Dreadful (N)		HAPPYish	Penny Dreadful		Nurse J.
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:30) God's Pocket		★★★ Monster ('03, Bio) Charlize Theron.				Ask Me Anything			(:40) Get Rich or Die Tryin'		
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Critics' Choice Red (L)		The Critics' Choice Television Awards (L)				The Critics' Choice Television Awards				Critics' Choice TV	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(4:00) The Lost ...		★★ Jurassic Park III Sam Neill.				Halt "SETI" (SP) (N)		Halt/ Catch "SETI"		★★ Fool's Gold	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) Madea's To...		★★ Juwanna Mann ('02, Spt) Miguel Nunez.					Husbands	(:15) RealHusband		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Kandi's Ski Trip		Kandi's Ski Trip (N)		Blood, Sweat (N)		Queens	TBA	Kandi's Ski Trip		Blood, Sweat, Heels	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Guide	Money	American Greed		American Greed		Dishonesty		White Collar		American Vice	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Anthony "Scotland"		Anthony Bourdain		A. Bourdain (N)		High Profits (N)		Anthony Bourdain		Anthony Bourdain	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	K.C. Undercover		KC Under	KC Under	I Didn't	Austin	Girl	I Didn't	KC Under	KC Under	I Didn't	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	(4:30) SportsCenter		NBA Countdown (L)		NBA Basketball Playoffs Houston vs Golden State (L)					SportsCenter		
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim (L)						SportsC.	Top Ten	ESPN FC	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(4:30) Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallo...				★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2						J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Greta Investigates		Fox News Reporting		Stossel		Greta Investigates		Fox News Reporting	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Spring Baking (N)		Cutthroat (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen		Spring Baking	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Bull Riding		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers Site: Globe Life Park						Preview	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie	(:50) ★★★ The Avengers ('12, Act) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.						(:55) ★★★ The Avengers ('12, Act) Robert Downey Jr..				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Cloudy With a Chance of Love				Stranded in Paradise Vanessa Marcil.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Bargain	Bargain	Life	Life	Island	Island	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pickers "KISS and Sell"		Texas Rising "From the Ashes"				Texas Rising "Fate and Fury"				Texas Rising	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(5:00) The Secret ...		The Secret Life of Marilyn Monroe 2/2				ByondHeadline (N)		To Be Announced		The Secret Life...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				FIVB Volleyball World League U.S./Iran								Poker After Dark		Poker After Dark	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Harvey	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Fresh P.	Fresh P.	Friends		FreshP.	FreshP.
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	BarRes.	(:55) Bar Res. "Barely Above Water"			Bar Rescue		Bar Res. "Beach Rats"		(:15) Bar Res. "Lagers and Liars"			BarRes.
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Joy Ride 3: Road Kill Ken Kirzinger.				Wrong Turn 6: Last Resort Anthony Ilott.				★★★ The Cabin in the Woods			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(4:30) Sherlock Ho...		★★★ Red ('10, Act) Bruce Willis.				★★ Cowboys and Aliens Daniel Craig.				Sherlock Holmes	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:15) Mystery St...		★★ The Cowboys ('72, West) John Wayne.					★★★ North to Alaska John Wayne.				Movie
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:00) Enredados		La Voz Kids				Suelta la sopa		Titulares	Videos	Storm Warriors	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Return to Amish		To Be Announced		Return to Amish		Gypsy Sisters (N)		Return to Amish		Gypsy Sisters	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:00) Old School		★★★ The Hangover ('09, Com) Ed Helms.				(:15) ★★ The Hangover Part II Bradley Cooper.					Movie
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU "Rage"		SVU "Undercover"		SVU "Spiraling Down"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	18				Movie	★★ Meet the Fockers ('04, Com) Robert De Niro.					Salem (N)		Salem "Wages of Sin"		Salem "Wages of Sin"	

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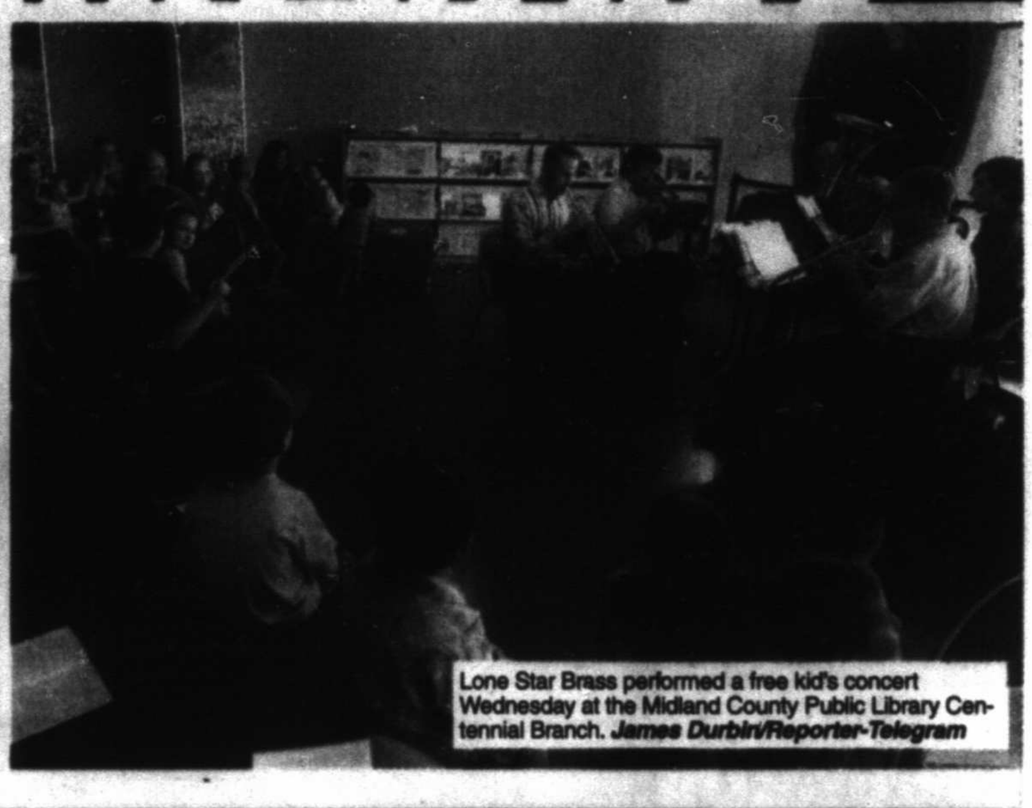

Lone Star Brass performed a free kid's concert Wednesday at the Midland County Public Library Centennial Branch. *James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram*

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TODAY

RockHounds baseball, 2 p.m. at Security Ballpark. milb.com.

MONDAY

Bush Tennis Center summer camps, sessions through Aug. 11 at Bush Tennis Center. bushtenniscenter.com.

Camp Fire West Texas summer day camp, 7:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. through Aug. 14 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. campfirewtx.org.

YMCA Mini Camp: Indoor Soccer Camp, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Midland YMCA. midlandymca.org.

TUESDAY

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Summer Movie Camp "How to Train Your Dragon 2," 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. at Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country-western band, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 520-4343.

WEDNESDAY

Art Walk, 1:30-7:30 p.m. at Green Tree Country Club. 528-0316.

THURSDAY

Artizen After Hours, 6-8 p.m. at Artizen Outlet. artizenoutlet.com.

Lowdown, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at The Wine Rack. winerackmidland.com.

Steve Miller Band, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Jason Eady, 7:30 p.m. at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

FRIDAY

Tiki Island grand opening event, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5-10 p.m. at Tiki Island Inflatable Water Park. tiwptickets.com.

Mini Day Camp: Blast from the Past, 9 a.m.-noon at Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Family Fridays: Science Spectacular, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

Hot Summer Nights: Texas Gypsies, sundown at Noel Plaza in Odessa. facebook.com/odessaarts

West Texas Salseros Latin Night, 9 p.m. at DoubleTree by Hilton Midland Plaza. wtxsalseros.com.

First Friday 1 Year Anniversary, 6:30 p.m.-2 a.m. at Kamiposi. facebook.com/kamiposi.

Mex-Tex Family Fiesta, Friday and Saturday at Scharbauer Sports Complex. midlandhcc.com.

"Outlaw Josey Wales," 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Ector Theatre. ectortheatre.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Tall City Splash Run, 9 a.m. at Scharbauer Sports Complex. midlandhcc.com.

Booksigning with author Cheryl Kincaid, 10:30 a.m. at Barnes and Noble. barnesandnoble.com.

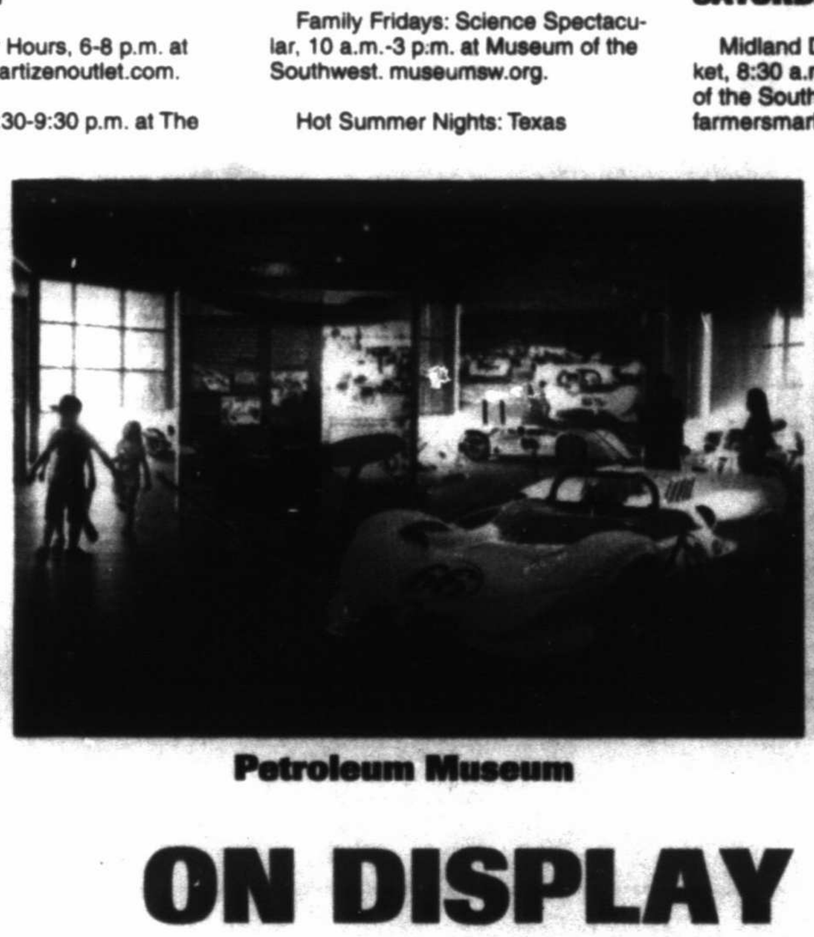
"A Look Through Time" art by Diane K. Browne opening reception, 6:30-8 p.m. at Artquest. artquesttx.com.

Diva and Dino, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at The Wine Rack. winerackmidland.com.

Summer Reading Kickoff event "Superheroes in Training," noon-3 p.m. at Midland County Public Library downtown location. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Dovetail, 7:30 p.m. at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

Museum of the Southwest



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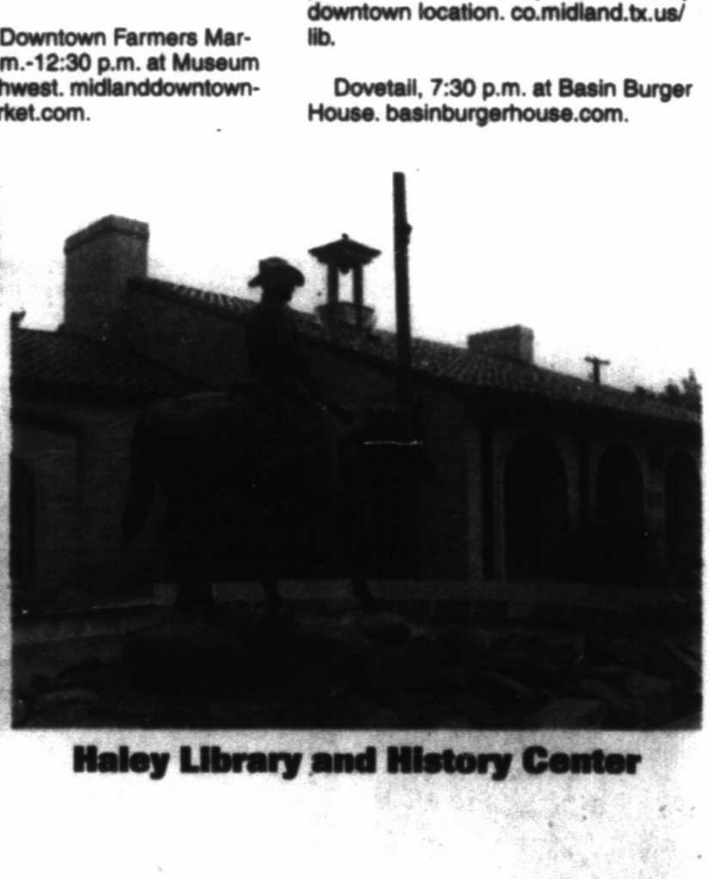

Haley Library and History Center

ON DISPLAY

ArtiZen Outlet gallery space and co-op. 436 Andrews Highway. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. artizenoutlet.com.

ArtQuest Studios. Reserved Studio Time is $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net. 553-0420. www.artquesttx.com.

Blakemore Planetarium's permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows throughout the week.1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

The Ellen Noël Art Museum. "Art and Fashion of the 1920s" through today. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. www.noelartmuseum.org. 550-9696.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs" through July 26. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

George Bush Childhood Home's tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 685-1112

Haley Library and History Center. 37th annual Invitational Spring Art Show and Sale. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free. 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785

Kamiposi Gallery. 510 S. Big Spring St. 230-0256. Facebook.com/kamiposi.

McCormick Gallery at Midland College. 3600 N. Garfield St. midland.edu.

Midland Arts Association presents photography of H.A. Tuck in the Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during June.

Midland County Historical Museum's permanent exhibits include artifacts from the Scharbauer Hotel, Midland school memorabilia, the door from the Pliska Blacksmith shop containing many historic brands and First National and Midland National bank items. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. 301 W. Missouri Ave. 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free. 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447.

Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. "Permian Monsters: Life Before the Dinosaurs" through July 26. co.midland.tx.us

Museum of the Southwest. Turner Memorial Art Gallery closed for renovations through 2015. MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. $5 adults, $3 children. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. museumsw.org.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, UTPB. Free and open to the public. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free. 335-6640.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

RTD Skatepark hosts art exhibits from internationally known pro-skaters and is open to submissions of local artists to sell and display their work. Rock the Desert grounds. rdskatepark.com.

Scarborough-Linebery House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368.

Sibley Nature Center, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. 1307 E. Wadley Ave. 684-6827. sibleynaturecenter.org.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Michael Portillo, with Basin Steaming, washes down the company truck Tuesday morning as he gets set to head out and clean other cars around Midland between a lull in the storms.

FROM GRIME TO GREEN

Midland mobile car-wash business booms

By Rye Druzin
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A different type of rig has taken over Midland, but rather than being out in the fields, these dot parking lots and personal residences.

With the deafening sound of pressure washers filling the air, mobile car washes spray dirt and grime off trucks and cars. The gleaming cars signal dollars for the owners of the fleets of mobile car-wash rigs doing business in parking lots and driveways.

On the sunny days between spring thunderstorms, more and more mobile car washes have flooded the streets with soapy water, washing the West Texas dirt and grime off cars and trucks alike.

Drive-through car washes, another popular option, regularly will have lines out to the street and charge as little as $8 a wash. But many of these car washes use hard water that can leave behind a film of mineral residue on the paint.

"A lot of people don't want to go out and take (their cars) through a drive-through," said Marti Ochoa, who runs her own mobile car-wash rig. "I use R.O. water, so ... you wash it, and it dries by itself. You don't have to worry about the spotting."

Mobile car washes such as Ochoa's claim to use water purified by reverse osmosis and can charge anywhere from $45 to $65 for an exterior wash and interior cleaning. Ochoa said that if she is on her own, it'll take her an hour to clean one vehicle.

Ochoa, who has lupus and was laid off from the Ameritox lab after working there for 11 years, has a car-wash rig because it gives her flexibility for days when she is too ill to work. She said her customers usually understand and will wait for her.

"I just try to pay my bills. I'm not trying to get rich," she said about her business. "You can make a lot of money off it for the people who are out there every day, but it's not like that for us."

Thomas Carney, who has run car-wash rigs in the Midland-Odessa area for 16 years, now has five rigs spread between the two cities. He previously worked in the oil field delivering drilling rigs, and he said that half of his business is cleaning fleets of company trucks.

"I'm not running this as a hobby like everybody else does. I run it like a business," Carney said.

Carney said he expects a high level of quality work from his 12 employees. On a recent day, Carney and one of his hands were washing a total of 10 cars in the parking lot of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. With a daily pay of between $150 and $200 a hand, Carney can afford to demand a lot from his employees.

"I don't have to worry about competition, because the product and the work that I do ... I don't fool around with it, and all my hands know that," he said.

For Ochoa, there never seems to be a lack of business as the people moving into Midland have brought more cars.

She said there are many mobile car washes in the area but not enough to meet demand.

"There are too many cars to be washed, so you can't be greedy with all these cars out here," she said. "There's a big demand for it. A lot of people don't like to go out and get it done."

When asked why she thinks people use mobile car washes, she said with a laugh, "probably laziness. I know I used to get mine done. It felt good to have someone come and do it because you don't have to do it."

Follow Rye on Twitter at @druzin_journo

Latest statistics show housing market recovery nationwide is picking up steam

THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman

The latest statistics on the housing market are indicating a solid recovery. Housing starts are up significantly, foreclosures continue to fall, and prices are recovering in most of the hardest-hit markets. The health of the housing market is a major determinant of overall economic growth, and the most recent data is clearly trending up.

April housing starts stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.135 million, according to a joint release by the U.S. Census Bureau and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This level is more than 20 percent above the March estimate and 9 percent above April 2014. Building permits also shot upward by more than 10 percent since March (and 6 percent since April 2014) to an annual rate of 1.143 million, indicating starts over the next few months may stay strong. This pace of building has not been seen since before the recession.

The housing market's role in the Great Recession can hardly be overstated. In the mid-1990s, home prices began to rise sharply in some markets (concentrated in places such as Florida and Las Vegas). This price growth, due in part to loose underwriting and an unquenchable thirst for mortgage-backed securities and derivatives, was simply not sustainable. Any time speculation takes over and the wrong motivations are in play in a market, it's a disaster waiting to happen.

When the bubble burst, prices fell, unemployment rose, and loans with escalating payments after a few years came home to roost, thus forcing millions of homeowners into default and foreclosure. With home values in many cases below mortgage amounts, there was no way out and the "bust" began to affect the rest of the economy, undermining the entire global financial system and ushering in the Great Recession.

Even with accommodative monetary policy conditions from the Federal Reserve and a healthy economic stimulus package, the economy shrank and millions of jobs were lost. To make matters worse, housing plays a major role in the business cycle and often tends to accelerate the trend. One of the reasons the recovery has taken so long is that housing has been slow to turn around. In past recessions, the housing market has usually bounced back much faster, helping spur growth in the overall economy.

Building a house generates economic activity across a spectrum of industries. Architects, engineers, designers, contractors, electricians, plumbers, roofers, drywallers, painters, and many more people may be working on the job. Purchases of everything from concrete to roofing materials are required. Salaries and wages earned will then be spent for another spectrum of goods and services. These ripple effects through the economy (which I have spent a good part of my 30-year career measuring) are substantial. At the same time, homeowners who see their equity rising are building wealth.

Without an assist from housing, the economy struggled to turn around after the recession. The sluggish economy and so-labeled "jobless recovery" in turn left many people unwilling or unable to purchase a home. Now, things are finally looking up. Credit availability is returning to a more rational level, after some understandable overkill in tightening after the malaise. With the U.S. job market sustaining decent growth for a while now and unemployment rates trending downward, we're beginning to see the housing recovery pick up steam.

Not only are permits rising, but also foreclosures are dropping. According to CoreLogic, there were about 549,000 homes in the United States in some stage of foreclosure in January, down from 822,000 a year prior. The "seriously delinquent" rate stands at 4 percent, the lowest it has been since June 2008. The foreclosure inventory is now just 1.4 percent of the number of houses with a mortgage across the country, thus approaching normalcy.

Texas weathered the housing boom-and-bust cycle better than most parts of the country. We skipped the major escalation in price and were spared the worst of the downturn. About 0.7 percent of houses with mortgages in the state are in the foreclosure inventory, a notably better proportion that for the nation as a whole.

When the housing market is healthy, consumer spending is encouraged and people are just generally more optimistic. In addition, the process of building new homes leads to economic benefits that ripple through the economy. One reason the Great Recession's effects have lingered so long has been the extreme problems in the housing market, and the fact that the housing recovery is picking up steam is a highly positive signal.

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The restaurant reservations game is changing

By Michele Kayal
Associated Press

At noon on a recent Wednesday in May, San Francisco's Lazy Bear restaurant began taking reservations for June. Just 45 minutes later, nearly every seat for the entire month was sold out.

Not reserved. Sold. As in, every meal for almost every seat for an entire month bought and paid for in advance.

That's because Lazy Bear uses an increasingly popular ticketing system model for its "reservations" that asks diners to pay upfront for their meals much the way theater patrons pay for their seats. The tickets cannot be refunded or changed, though they can be given to someone else, much as one could with tickets to a concert or a baseball game.

Lazy Bear and other restaurants across the country are using technology to change the way we book and pay for restaurant meals, and maybe even the way we think about eating out.

"The main issue is trying to manage risk, trying to incentivize patrons to keep their reservations," said Northwestern University microeconomic theorist Jeffrey Ely, noting that ticketing systems transfer all the risk to the diner. "These are things that have always been goals or needs of the restaurant market. The only reason they're now manifesting themselves is that the technology is there to make it possible."

Restaurant goers have been making online reservations since the advent of Open Table in the late 1990s. But platforms such as ticketing and a bevy of new apps — think table auctions and a digital concierge — could mean more seats for eager diners and fewer empty tables for restaurants.

The ticketed reservations model was pioneered in 2011 by Nick Kokonas, co-owner with Grant Achatz of the innovative Chicago restaurants Next, Alinea and The Aviary. Kokonas said this summer he expects to release a commercial version of the computer software he uses called "Tock." Tock will allow restaurants to manage table inventory and create different types of tickets, from fully pre-paid meals to ordinary reservations. For example, one variation would let restaurants collect deposits during the reservation process that

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Ask the Fool

Studying a Portfolio Contender

Q What factors should I examine before deciding whether to invest in an exciting, growing company? — *J.C., Worcester, Massachusetts*

A For starters, look for competitive advantages, such as a strong reputation, powerful brands, valuable patents or economies of scale. Here are some more considerations:

On the balance sheet, you don't want to see inventory levels or accounts receivable growing faster than sales, as that's a red flag. So is steep or quickly growing debt. Two companies with similar income statements (showing revenue and profits) can have very different balance sheets (showing cash and debt, among other things).

Examine the statement of cash flows, to see how the company's cash is being generated. Ideally, most cash should come from ongoing operations — the stuff produced and sold — and not from the issuance of debt or stock or the sale of property.

Also look at the company's profit margins (gross, operating and net). Higher margins suggest that a firm has a proprietary brand or technology it can charge more for. They often indicate a higher-quality company. Rising margins are best.

Finally, assess how attractive the price is. You can get a rough idea by comparing its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio or price-to-sales ratio to its five-year average, which you can find at **Morningstar.com**. (Enter the company's ticker symbol and then click on the "Valuation" link.) Learn more about how to evaluate companies at **fool.com**.

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Q What's a "block trade"? — *G.B., Owasso, Oklahoma*

A It's a big buy or sell order, generally involving at least 10,000 shares of stock or $200,000 worth of bonds. Block trades are usually placed by institutions such as pension funds or mutual funds, and they're often privately negotiated sales between two such parties.

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Wisdom from Omaha

Superinvestors Warren Buffett and his business partner Charlie Munger recently held forth at their Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting in Omaha, Nebraska. Here are some paraphrased nuggets:

• On inflation: Buffett, who has called inflation a "corporate tapeworm," explained that the best businesses in inflationary periods are those you buy once and that don't require subsequent investments. Real estate is one example, and a strong brand is valuable, too, as a brand's value rises with inflation. On the other hand, utilities and railroads, in which Berkshire is heavily involved, require investments over time that rise in cost due to inflation.

• On income inequality: Buffett is sympathetic, but sees a major minimum-wage hike as economically dangerous. To help the poor, he recommends significantly increasing the Earned Income Tax Credit.

• On energy: It's expected that 58 percent of Berkshire Hathaway's energy will come from wind by the end of 2016. The company has committed more than $18 billion to renewable energy. Munger sees renewable energy as a huge benefit to humanity.

• On corporate taxes: Buffett views the current tax code as too complicated and in need of an overhaul, and is optimistic that Congress might improve it. He would not agree that corporate taxes are too high, though, noting that they have been far higher in the past, when America prospered. When it comes to taxes, "I don't shed any tears for American business."

• On how to get others to like you: To a young questioner, Buffett suggested looking at the people around you and seeing whom you like and dislike. Figure out the characteristics of those you like and develop them in yourself, and what you don't like in others, get rid of in yourself.

• On being rational: Munger opined that being rational is a moral imperative. "You should never be stupider than you need to be."

There's much more to learn about money, investing and life from Buffett. Read his annual letters to shareholders at **berkshirehathaway.com**. Roger Lowenstein's book, "Buffett: The Making of an American Capitalist" (Random House, $19) is an excellent read, too.

My Dumbest Investment

Out of Energy

I bought 1,000 shares of America's Energy Company for about $5 per share. I would have fared far better, in terms of personal satisfaction anyway, if I had given that $5,000 to the people living on the streets of Seattle! Today that stock is worth nothing. — *N.B., Seattle*

The Fool Responds: We've long urged investors to avoid penny stocks — those trading for less than about $5 per share. America's Energy at the time seems to have been a borderline penny stock. A close look at its financial records might have tipped the scales firmly into penny-stock territory, if you found little in the way of revenue and earnings growth.

Many penny stocks are companies with more story than actual business results. Easily manipulated because they're so small with relatively few shares, they're often "pumped and dumped" by fraudsters who have hyped them.

Here's what someone was saying about the company online in 2010. Learn to spot and disregard language like this, promising all-but-guaranteed massive profits: "America's Energy Company projects its revenues will soar to $4.3 million a month … this is sufficient to propel … shares (to) triple what you can get in for now.

"Should America's Energy Company close (a possible) deal, it will instantly move to the top tiers of U.S. coal companies. ... All totaled, that puts the prospective value of America's Energy Company coal resources at $703.75 per share."

The Motley Fool Take

A River of Revenue

Shares of Amazon.com (Nasdaq: AMZN) almost always seem overvalued, but those waiting for a big pullback often end up just watching the stock keep rising. Indeed, the company, raking in more than $90 billion annually, recently sported a market valuation of about $200 billion.

The company's latest earnings report offers a lot for investors to like. Its $5 billion Amazon Web Services cloud computing business, for example, saw revenue surging 49 percent year over year in the last quarter. Its business model of generating billions in sales without having to staff and maintain costly brick-and-mortar stores is powerful.

Some may get nervous that Amazon's bottom line has been in the red for most of the past decade, but that's largely due to the company choosing to invest heavily in its future. Its copious innovations include multi-featured Prime memberships, "Dash" one-button ordering, possible drone delivery, one-hour delivery in some cities, its Fire TV Stick, and its voice-activated personal assistant and music player, Echo. It's planning to enter the travel-booking and service-provider recommendation businesses, too.

Investors will benefit far more by taking a position in Amazon's multi-decade expansion than worrying about its possible stock price a year from now. It's already a major player in many businesses and can expand into many more, grabbing market share and driving future profits. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns Amazon.com.)

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to a Minneapolis flour mill in 1866. I'm a global food giant, with brands such as Gold Medal, Betty Crocker, Chex Mix, Bisquick, Old El Paso and Hamburger Helper. Each day I serve up 60 million servings of whole-grain cereal (with brands such as Wheaties and Cheerios), 27 million servings of Yoplait dairy products, 12 million Nature Valley bars, 5 million Pillsbury cookies, 2 million pounds of Green Giant vegetables, and 1 million servings of Häagen-Dazs ice cream. My predecessor firm and I have paid dividends for 116 consecutive years. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1957 and the construction of the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas. In 1966, I opened The Lancers Club, my first business club, providing first-class food and service to members and their families and business associates. Today, I'm a leading owner-operator of more than 200 golf and country clubs, business clubs, sports clubs and alumni clubs in 26 states and beyond. My golf courses offer more than 3,400 holes, and several of my courses have hosted major golf championship tournaments. My 20,000-some peak-season employees serve more than 430,000 members. Who am I? (Answer: ClubCorp)

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later would be applied to the food and drink tab.

"When people buy a ticket or put down a deposit they show up at a much greater rate," said Kokonas, who estimates the number of people who fail to show up for unpaid reservations at about 10 percent.

Restaurants in nine U.S. cities are currently testing the system, Kokonas said. When Tock is ready to go, he said he expects to offer the program to restaurants for a flat fee of $695 per month.

A bevy of new mobile apps also has begun serving the industry. Resy, created by social media entrepreneur Gary Vaynerchuk and Eater co-founder Ben Leventhal, said it charges about $25 to nab peak reservations at hot venues in New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Washington. Table8, currently in six U.S. cities, offers similar access to tables at prime, sold-out times for roughly the same fee. Reserve, launched by the high-profile startup lab Expa, offers a digital concierge for $5 per booking.

For restaurants, the new technology fixes a problem that technology helped create. The ease of online reservations means that diners often book tables at multiple restaurants, then decide where to eat at the last minute. Mathew Freid, general manager of the 16-seat Boston steakhouse Bogie's Place, said his no-show rate drops to zero with Reserve. Apps that charge for reservations, such as Resy and Table8, also virtually eliminate no-shows, restaurateurs say.

In addition to helping restaurants' bottom line by reducing no-shows and filling seats that might otherwise go empty, the apps can generate revenue by charging patrons for prime time seats. Reserve allows eager diners to offer premium payments, for instance 30 percent above menu prices, if the night they want is booked, though such bids don't guarantee a table. Table8 and Resy also apply the ancient principles of supply and demand, charging more for a slot at 8 p.m. on Saturday than for one at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. While business travelers and last-minute diners may welcome the opportunity to pay more for an otherwise elusive seat, some restaurateurs say they are uncomfortable selling tables like airline tickets.

"I totally agree with people who say it feels inhospitable," said Megan Bailey, public relations director for Neighborhood Restaurant Group, which has listed three of its 16 Washington, D.C., venues with Table8. Bailey said the company hopes the app will drive more business and tourism traffic, but that the reservation fees are donated to Arcadia, a food and farming nonprofit created by company founder Michael Babin. "People can get a reservation through other means, or walking in, but if you want that seat and you're willing to pay for it, we feel like we've done the best we can by saying the restaurant won't be profiting off that. That's how we've reconciled it with ourselves and with our guests."

But some chefs and industry executives see nothing wrong with leveraging demand. Restaurants are now a form of entertainment, they argue, venues that sell an experience as much as a meal. Scaling prices follows the same strategy as other forms of entertainment, they say, such as movies, stage shows, concerts and sporting events.

"We have to be able to sell out Tuesday at 6 p.m., not just Friday at 8:15," said Lazy Bear chef David Barzelay, who does two 40-person seatings each night.

But even restaurants that have embraced these new approaches warn that diners must be ready for them. Last year, chef Jose Garces launched his 34-seat Philadelphia property Volver with a multi-course, fixed-price tasting menu and a pre-paid ticket system. But the ticketing system — Philadelphia's first — was the only thing the city talked about, said Garces Group vice president of operations Scott Steenrod. Volver soon retreated to a traditional reservations system.

"The people in the Philly market were not ready to accept the concept of pay-in-advance dining," Steenrod said. "But it's a movement that is very real. ... As ticketing gains awareness in the general public consciousness, combined with a platform that's simple and easier to do, it will become more accepted."

Associated Press

On Tuesday, a sign in the front window explains how to purchase tickets to dine at the Lazy Bear restaurant in San Francisco. Lazy Bear uses an increasingly popular ticketing system model for its "reservations" that asks diners to pay up front for their meals much the way theater patrons pay for their seats. The tickets cannot be refunded or changed, though they can be given to someone else, much as one could with tickets to a concert or a baseball game.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits May 18-22

4001 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration
415 Alta Ave.	Commercial Alteration
2816 W. Loop 250 N.	New Commercial
500 W. Texas Ave.	Commecial Alteration
3302 E. Highway 80	New Commercial
2201 S. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration
4631 Andrews Highway	New Commercial
3418 W. Michigan Ave.	Fence
3114 Tealwood Place	Fence
1307 Pratt St.	MH-Single Lot
5012 Pleasant Drive	Swimming Pool
3625 Hyde Park Ave.	Swimming Pool
4800 Bishops Castle Drive	Swimming Pool
2904 Chelsea Place	Swimming Pool
5521 Casa Grande Trail	New Residence
2609 Dengar Ave.	Residential Addition
102 S. Carver St.	New Residence
6413 Vanguard Road	New Residence
714 Beckley Drive	Residence-Detached
2407 Texland Circle	New Residence
1501 San Miguel Ave.	New Residence
108 E. Wadley Ave.	Residential Alteration
941 N. Fort Worth St.	Residence-Detached
314 Sir Barton Parkway	Residence-Detached
2800 Boardwalk Ave.	New Residence
604 S. Weatherford St.	Residential Alteration
2801 Princeton Ave.	Residence-Detached
4000 Heritage Oaks Drive	New Residence
5518 San Saba Ave.	Residence-Detached
1804 E. Pecan Ave.	New Residence
1806 E. Pecan Ave.	New Residence
4311 Mockingbird Lane	New Residence
2612 Storey Ave.	Residence-Detached
3604 Sinclair Ave.	Residence-Detached
506 S. G St.	Residential Addition
4519 Spence Drive	Residential Addition
2311 Metz Place	Residential Alteration
1302 S. Atlanta St.	Residential Alteration
808 N. F St.	Residential Addition
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Boost emergency fund to help self-insure child

ASK DAVE
Dave Ramsey, financial expert

DEAR DAVE: I recently applied for life insurance for the first time with a child rider. The insurance company denied my request for the rider portion because my son has hemophilia. Do you have any suggestions or advice? — *Sarah*

DEAR SARAH: Unfortunately, you're going to have a difficult time with this situation. It's generally pretty hard, for obvious reasons, for hemophiliacs to get life insurance. I hope you understand that's a statistical statement, not a spiritual statement.

You can always cover him as a child by building an emergency fund over and above the three to six months of expenses I normally recommend. A child rider is just a small policy to cover final expenses and things like that, so you could self-insure by saving up in the event — God forbid — of a worst case scenario. An average funeral today costs around $7,000 to $10,000. You could always spend less, but if you guys have reasonable safeguards this isn't a situation you should be facing. I mean, there are probably some things he just shouldn't do from a common sense standpoint, right? But lots of folks have long, wonderful lives with that particular condition.

It might be that as research on the disease progresses and as he gets older, there's a possibility that he could qualify. Think about this. If you even whispered a word like "cancer" anywhere near your name 25 years ago in the insurance business, you were done — no life insurance of any kind. Nowadays, they look at all the factors involved. You can actually have had cancer and get life insurance.

In short, I think there's hope for the future. In the meantime, I would cover it with a slightly larger emergency fund. Just add a few thousand to what you would normally set aside for emergencies, because you might face some medical issues, as well.

DEAR DAVE: What are the long-term effects of declaring bankruptcy? — *Brittany*

DEAR BRITTANY: One of the biggest aftershocks of filing bankruptcy is that it stays on your credit report for years afterward. A Chapter 7 filing, which wipes out everything and gives you a clean slate, stays on your report for 10 years. Chapter 13, which is a repayments plan, and Chapter 11, another type of large bankruptcy or business bankruptcy, both stay on your credit bureau report for seven years.

Another big problem is that it can follow you around when it comes to applications or when you apply for different types of licenses. Many of these ask if you've ever filed bankruptcy. It doesn't ask if it's still on your credit report; it will ask if you've ever filed bankruptcy. If you have, you'll have instances for the rest of your life when you have to admit it and explain it all over again. So, it's an emotional scar that follows you around for a long, long time.

Too many bankruptcy filers never really recover from their financial distress because they never learn new and better ways to manage their money. That's why I recommend people do everything they can to avoid bankruptcy. It's not an easy do-over; it's a last-resort kind of thing. And in the vast majority of situations it's just not necessary.

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Polyflow names new CEO

Polyflow, a manufacturer of spoolabl.. reinforced thermoplastic pipe (RTP), announced the appointment of **Jim Moore** as chief executive officer. He previously served as chief operating officer.

In his new role, Moore's primary focus will be creating a culture of service quality and operational execution. In addition, he will continue to work closely with the engineering, operations and sales teams to continue Polyflow's expansion into new regions and product lines.

Polyflow opened a manufacturing facility in Midland late last year.

SPE presents Southwest Region awards

The Society of Petroleum Engineers recently presented its 2015 Southwest Region North America awards at a banquet held at the Petroleum Club.

Mark McClure received the Completions Optimization and Technology award and **Kamy Sepehmoori** the Reservoir Description and Dynamics award; both are from the Austin section. The Drilling Engineering award went to **Stephen Martinez**, and the Formation Evaluation award was given to **James Sheng**, both of the Permian Basin section. **Kristin Weyand** of the Four Corners section and **Aaron Hunter** of the Permian Basin section each received the Young Member Outstanding Service award. **Kenneth Gray** of the Austin section received the Distinguished Achievement for Petroleum Engineering Faculty award and Elite Well Service of the Roswell section the Distinguished Corporate Support award. Region Service awards went to **Billy Harris** and **Ryan Hamilton** of the Permian Basin section and **John Maxey** of the Roswell section.

Legion of Honor recipients were **Charles C. Joy**, **Rajeshwar Kumar**, **John C. Alexander**, **Jack E. Coffman**, **Kenneth B. Nolen**, **Rob L. Roark**, **Sterling T. Seitz**, **Jack E. Vaughn** and **Robert B. Wilson**.

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ARB Midstream appoints controller

ARB Midstream LLC has hired **Brian O'Shea**, to hold the position of corporate controller. In this role, O'Shea will supervise and lead the accounting, internal controls and financial reporting functions for the company.

"As we move forward with our NiCon project, as well as our recently announced Permian Gateway project in the Permian Basin, I look forward to working with Brian to build upon our existing finance and accounting framework in support of these initiatives," said Rogan McGillis, ARB Midstream chief financial officer.

Before joining ARB Midstream, O'Shea held leadership positions with two different energy companies, most notably as the controller for Enserco Energy Inc.

Traveling with your dog can cost you hundreds

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Having an 80-pound Labradoodle as a travel buddy means B.L. Ochman can quickly separate the hotels that love dogs from those that just put up with them.

A bed-and-breakfast she visited north of New York City wouldn't let her pooch Benny trot around in the main house, among other troubles. Ochman, a Manhattan Internet strategist, has since discovered Audrey's Farmhouse, a B&B in Wallkill, New York, that caters to dogs and doesn't charge pet fees that can top hundreds of dollars.

"Dog-friendly means your dog is welcome," she said. "If the dog is welcome, he shouldn't cost extra money. Of course, I am a dog owner, not an innkeeper."

Hotels are capitalizing on the wave of travelers who bring along their dogs, some by charging for perks that pamper pets and others by expanding fees. What started as a basic, one-time pet fee has blossomed into a per-night charge at many places and costs that can total hundreds.

Some properties offer amenities from patches of grass to chew toys, designer bowls and in-room massages — usually for an additional price — while others simply levy cleaning fees, whether your dog makes a mess or not. Those hotels often don't offer extras or permission for pooches over a certain weight, locking out larger pets like Ochman's.

Hotels charge a range of prices for pets. More than 120 DoubleTree by Hilton hotels in the U.S. charge a maximum $75 nonrefundable fee used for cleaning, said Maggie Giddens, director of public relations for the hotels.

Many chains charge differently by city. In San Francisco, flat fees are common, with the Radisson charging $75; the Marriott, $50 to $100; Holiday Inn, $75; and the Hyatt, $100, according to petswelcome.com, a pet travel services website. But the InterContinental requires $50 a night there.

Many properties have no fees, including Motel 6, Studio 6, Red Roof Inn, La Quinta and Kimpton, which has 67 hotels nationwide, said Cindy Dahlen, marketing director for New York-based petswelcome.com.

Others charge per night, including Rodeway Inn and Westin hotels at $10-$15; Best Western and Travelodge at $20; and Extended Stay America at $25.

How do companies win? Love, not war

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine a world where David and Goliath are best buds. Well it's becoming reality more frequently in the business world.

Boston Beer Co., maker of Sam Adams, mentors and lends money to small craft brewers. It hopes their sales will grow and take grocery store shelf space from brands like Budweiser, Miller and Coors.

"The best way for us to grow at Sam Adams is by having more craft beers out there," Boston Beer Chairman Jim Koch says.

Instead of feeling threatened and trying to crush smaller rivals that could take revenue from them, corporations like Microsoft Corp., Boston Beer and General Mills Inc. are mentoring and loaning money to smaller companies. It's an arrangement that has benefits for both sides.

"They're not trying to take away the competitive advantage of small businesses but trying to make it work for them," says Leonard Greenhalgh, a management professor at Dartmouth College's Tuck School of Business.

Executives at big corporations are starting to realize they can learn from younger and smaller competitors, according to a survey by Business Performance Innovation Network, a professional networking organization. More than half the executives surveyed said large companies can learn from smaller competitors about focusing on and listening to what customers say they need. A third said large companies can learn about being willing to fail and take non-traditional approaches from smaller rivals.

A look at three mentoring programs:

PROGRAM: Samuel Adams Brewing the American Dream

ONE COMPANY'S STORY: Roc Brewing Co. got a $10,000 loan from Boston Beer in 2011 to buy a machine to wash beer tanks. Since then the Rochester, N.Y.-based company has periodically spoken with Boston Beer employees and gotten help with marketing, purchasing, networking and legal matters. Roc owner Chris Spinelli says. He has also consulted with chairman Koch about expanding Roc Brewing's production, and Boston Beer collaborated with Roc on a beer that sold for a limited time two years ago.

RESULTS: The relationship has brought Roc Brewing publicity, and in turn, more customers. ThreeNinety Bock, the beer Roc Brewing and Boston Beer co-produced, was mentioned in blogs and websites about craft beers. The relationship has also kept Boston Beer in touch with the latest trends in craft brewing, Koch says.

QUOTE: "If we look at what they've done for us, probably $25,000 to $100,000 of value has been added to our company," Spinelli says.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: Learn more and apply at http://btad.samueladams.com/about/pitchroom.aspx

PROGRAM: Microsoft Ventures

TWO COMPANIES' STORIES: Slope and CreativeWorx, both software makers get work space, technical advice and feedback from Microsoft employees. The company has given the startups $25,000 each.

Slope is creating software that allows people to collaborate on videos without having to email files back and forth. CreativeWorx is developing software to assess how productive employees are based on what they're doing on their computers, owner Mark Hirsch says.

Microsoft is interested in Slope's project because it builds on the idea behind the company's OneDrive, which stores files online, says Mukund Mohan, Microsoft Ventures' director. Entrepreneurs like Bloom are often aware of ways to improve software because they use the products, Mohan says. CreativeWorx' software performs some of the functions of Microsoft's Dynamics business management program.

RESULTS: Being in Microsoft Ventures has helped Slope and CreativeWorx accelerate product development. Slope found it easier to recruit employees with Microsoft's help. CreativeWorx expects to raise investor money by being in the program.

QUOTE: "I learned in a phone call how to avoid development pitfalls. It saved us three months," Hirsch says.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: Learn more and apply at www.microsoftventures.com

PROGRAM: General Mills Ventures

ONE COMPANY'S STORY: Keith Lauver took part in a mentorship program at General Mills last year, learning about marketing and product development.

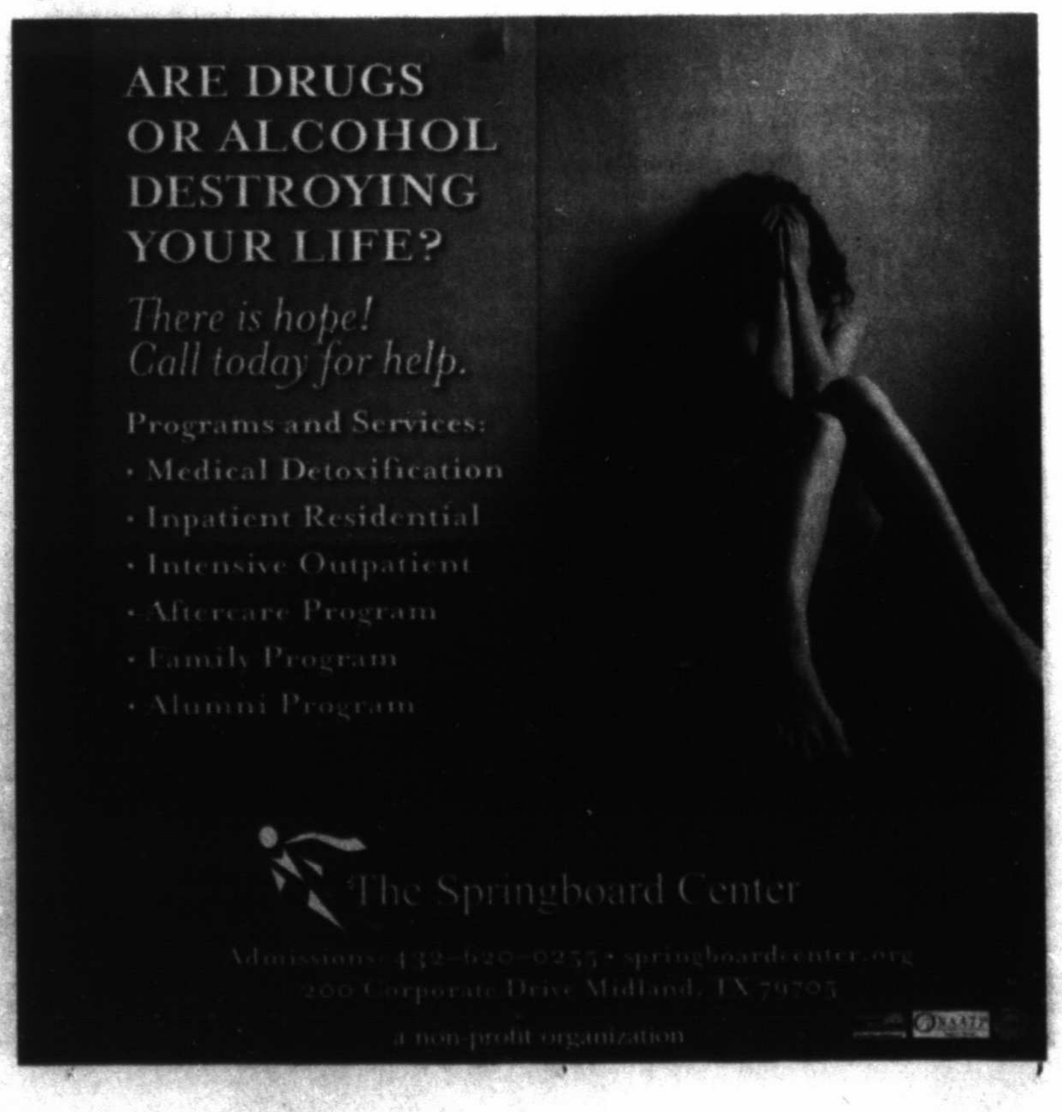
Lauver's organic meal mixes called cooksimple compete with General Mills' Hamburger Helper. A General Mills marketing executive helped Lauver realize he had something his larger rival couldn't replicate, the personal story behind his product. Lauver developed cooksimple after a cholesterol reading and other medical tests made him realize his lifestyle was unhealthy.

General Mills hopes to learn from smaller competitors how to develop and market products faster, says Meredith Schwartz, General Mills Ventures' manager.

RESULTS: Lauver went on the road in a recreational vehicle to visit retailers and tell his company's story. He spoke to an estimated 5,000 shoppers and sold thousands of packages. The conversations encouraged him to add products including side dishes.

QUOTE: "We have a lot to learn from these entrepreneurs. They're fantastic at addressing consumer needs. They respond quickly. They pivot quickly," Schwartz says.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: Companies can participate in the General Mills program after joining a network of companies run by CircleUp, which operates a website to help companies raise capital. Learn more at www.circleup.com



'Canceled': When it makes sense to close a credit card

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

New credit card offers can be tempting, especially when they tout a lower interest rate or more attractive rewards than what's in your wallet.

But before you sign up for yet another card, consider whether you'd be better off financially closing out any of the cards you already have.

Establishing credit can be tough, as many recent college grads are bound to discover. That makes many consumers reluctant to give up any financial flexibility. And it's true that closing out a credit card account that you've had for years can temporarily hurt your credit score.

As a result, many consumers often hang on to older accounts, even if the terms on those cards carry a higher interest on balances or an annual fee. But such worries can be overblown.

"Don't let concerns about a credit score cause you to make a bad financial decision," said Rod Griffin, director of public education for Experian, one of the big three credit bureaus.

Many factors go into determining your credit-worthiness, whether it's the FICO score or a similar benchmark.

Credit scoring systems essentially weigh how borrowers handle credit, from auto and student loans to credit cards and mortgage payments.

When it comes to credit cards, borrowers with the highest credit scores will generally have made timely payments for several years. They'll also have kept any balances well below the limits of their available credit. That last piece of the credit scoring puzzle is also known as credit utilization, and it's one of the factors that can hurt you when you close out a credit card account.

Credit utilization is the percentage of a cardholder's available credit that is being used at a given time. The more credit the borrower taps, the lower their available credit, which can bring down their credit score.

Let's say a borrower has four cards, each with a $5,000 limit and two of the cards are nearly maxed out, while the other two have no balances. That cardholder has a credit utilization rate of about 50 percent, reflecting available credit of $10,000. But drop one of the cards without a balance and the borrower's available credit falls to $5,000 and their credit utilization surges to 75 percent.

"If everything else in a person's credit report remains the same, then increasing their credit utilization may result in a lower FICO score," said Ethan Dornhelm, principal scientist at FICO.

Another factor at play is length of your credit history. The closure of a longstanding credit card account will also ding your score temporarily.

So how much of a hit will your credit score take should you close a credit card account?

Typically, the impact of a card closure on one's FICO score is often small, notes Dornhelm. And the score can bounce back quickly.

"If a person has important reasons for closing the account, such as a high interest rate or burdensome fees, then the person shouldn't be overly concerned about their FICO score," he said. "The person can be confident that her or his FICO score will be fine despite the closure, if they maintain healthy credit habits."

Still, if you're planning on applying for an auto, home or other loan where your credit score will be a factor in obtaining the best possible interest rate, you should hold off on canceling any cards until afterward. And once you cancel the card, expect that it will take between three to six months for your credit score to bounce back, assuming you don't do anything else to hurt your score.

If you're concerned that canceling a card will leave a black hole in your credit file, don't be. The payment history on a closed account doesn't vanish, at least not right away.

"One of the myths is that when you close the account you lose the history for that particular card," Griffin said. When you close an account with no negative history associated to it, Experian maintains that history for 10 years.

In this case, your credit report will say the account was closed at the request of the borrower. That's not a red flag for lenders, unlike when a card is cancelled by the issuer for nonpayment.

When evaluating whether or not to close oft an account you should consider whether you the card is helping you financially. Does it have a lower interest rate than other cards? Does it offer incentives or rewards that you value? Is it worth the annual fee you're paying?

Ideally, cardholders should have a "tight" group of cards that they use on a monthly basis and pay off, to keep them active, said Ken Chaplin, a vice president with TransUnion, a credit reporting firm.

Remember the card you signed up for in college in exchange for receiving a free T-shirt? Those cards often had minimal credit limits and relatively higher interest rates. If you've been out of school for a decade or more and have since taken on cards with more favorable interest rates and higher balances, consider nixing that old college card.

"It makes sense to prune those," Chaplin said.

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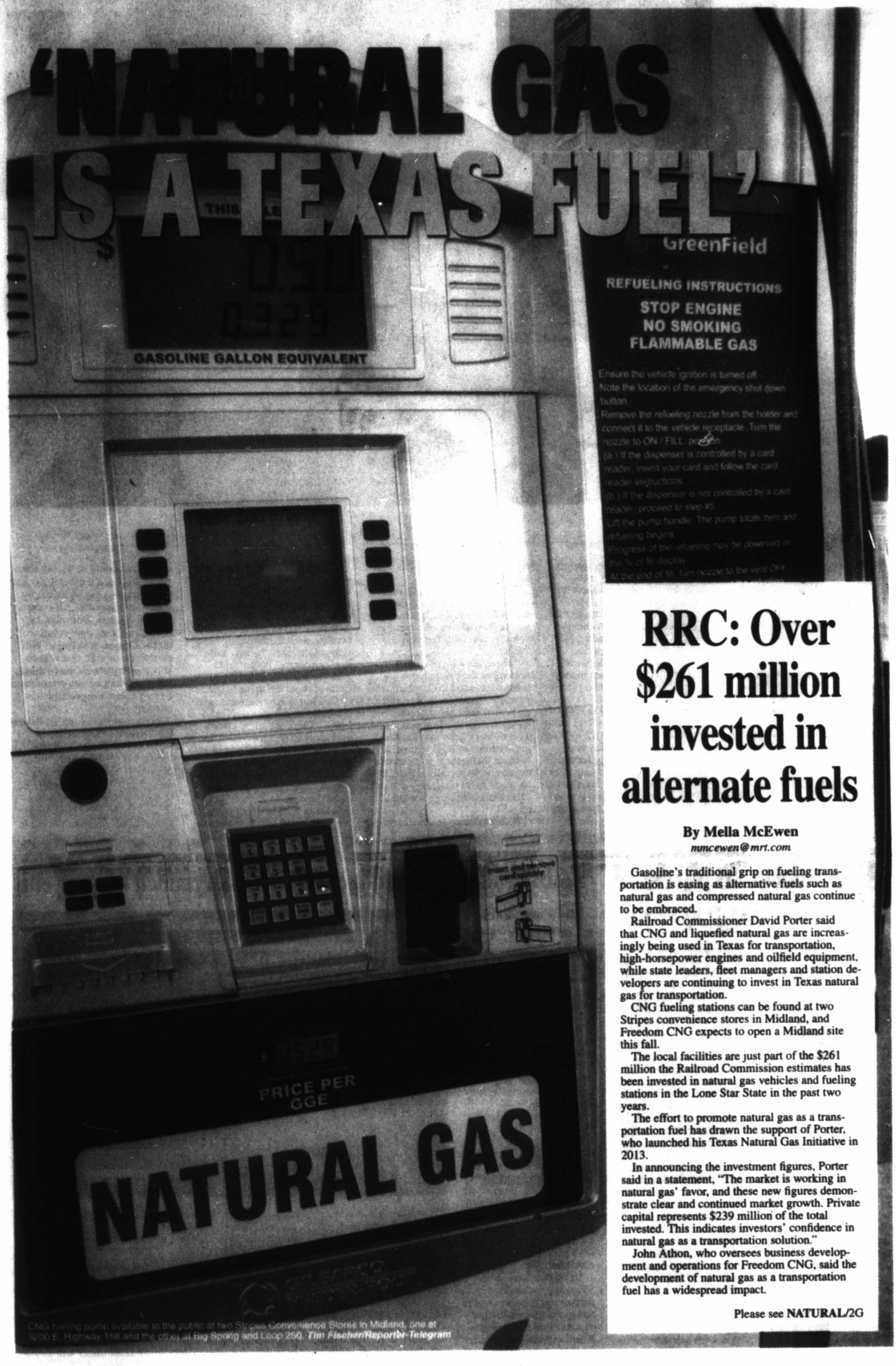

CNG fueling pump available to the public at two Stripes Convenience Stores in Midland, one at 3200 E. Highway 158 and the other at Big Spring and Loop 250. *Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram*

'NATURAL GAS IS A TEXAS FUEL'

RRC: Over $261 million invested in alternate fuels

By Mella McEwen
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Gasoline's traditional grip on fueling transportation is easing as alternative fuels such as natural gas and compressed natural gas continue to be embraced.

Railroad Commissioner David Porter said that CNG and liquefied natural gas are increasingly being used in Texas for transportation, high-horsepower engines and oilfield equipment, while state leaders, fleet managers and station developers are continuing to invest in Texas natural gas for transportation.

CNG fueling stations can be found at two Stripes convenience stores in Midland, and Freedom CNG expects to open a Midland site this fall.

The local facilities are just part of the $261 million the Railroad Commission estimates has been invested in natural gas vehicles and fueling stations in the Lone Star State in the past two years.

The effort to promote natural gas as a transportation fuel has drawn the support of Porter, who launched his Texas Natural Gas Initiative in 2013.

In announcing the investment figures, Porter said in a statement, "The market is working in natural gas' favor, and these new figures demonstrate clear and continued market growth. Private capital represents $239 million of the total invested. This indicates investors' confidence in natural gas as a transportation solution."

John Athon, who oversees business development and operations for Freedom CNG, said the development of natural gas as a transportation fuel has a widespread impact.

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TRP Energy to buy non-operated working interest

■ Company gets $250 million for purchase; founders say Permian Basin operators make ideal partners

By Mella McEwen
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Enacting their version of the investment rule "Buy Low, Sell High," the founders of TRP Energy LLC see an upside in oil and natural gas prices.

"We feel there's an upside on oil and gas prices, and we like being able to buy in at these price levels," said Trent Foltz, chief executive officer.

Foltz recently formed TRP along with Randy Dolan, TRP's president. The company recently received a $250 million equity commitment from Trilantic Capital Management LP. The commitment will allow TRP to acquire and finance the development of direct non-operated working interests.

"But we love the Permian Basin. The Permian Basin is an exciting basin with world-class source rock and operators who will make good partners ..."

Randy Dolan, TRP Energy LLC president

"We've always been drawn to non-operated assets and partnerships," said Dolan as the two spoke by phone from their office in water-logged Houston. He said the two have spent their careers in acquisition and divestitures — Foltz for 18 years and Dolan for 10 years. They previously led JP Morgan's technical upstream acquisitions and divestitures practice.

"This strategy lets us help our partners work through efficiency and operations strategies and determine where to spend capital to maximize efficiency," Dolan said. "... So they can build value as quickly and efficiently as possible," Foltz said.

The goal is "to come in alongside partners, having meaningful working interest of 20 to 40 percent and help operators with their interests," Dolan said.

TRP will be "producing basin agnostic," Dolan said. "But we love the Permian Basin. The Permian Basin is an exciting basin with world-class source rock and operators who will make good partners" because they're quick, nimble and focused on maximizing value, which are characteristics critical to the success of TRr's non-operated asset strategy.

Dolan estimated the company is already screening between 50 and 100 potential deals, "looking at the market and figuring out where we best fit."

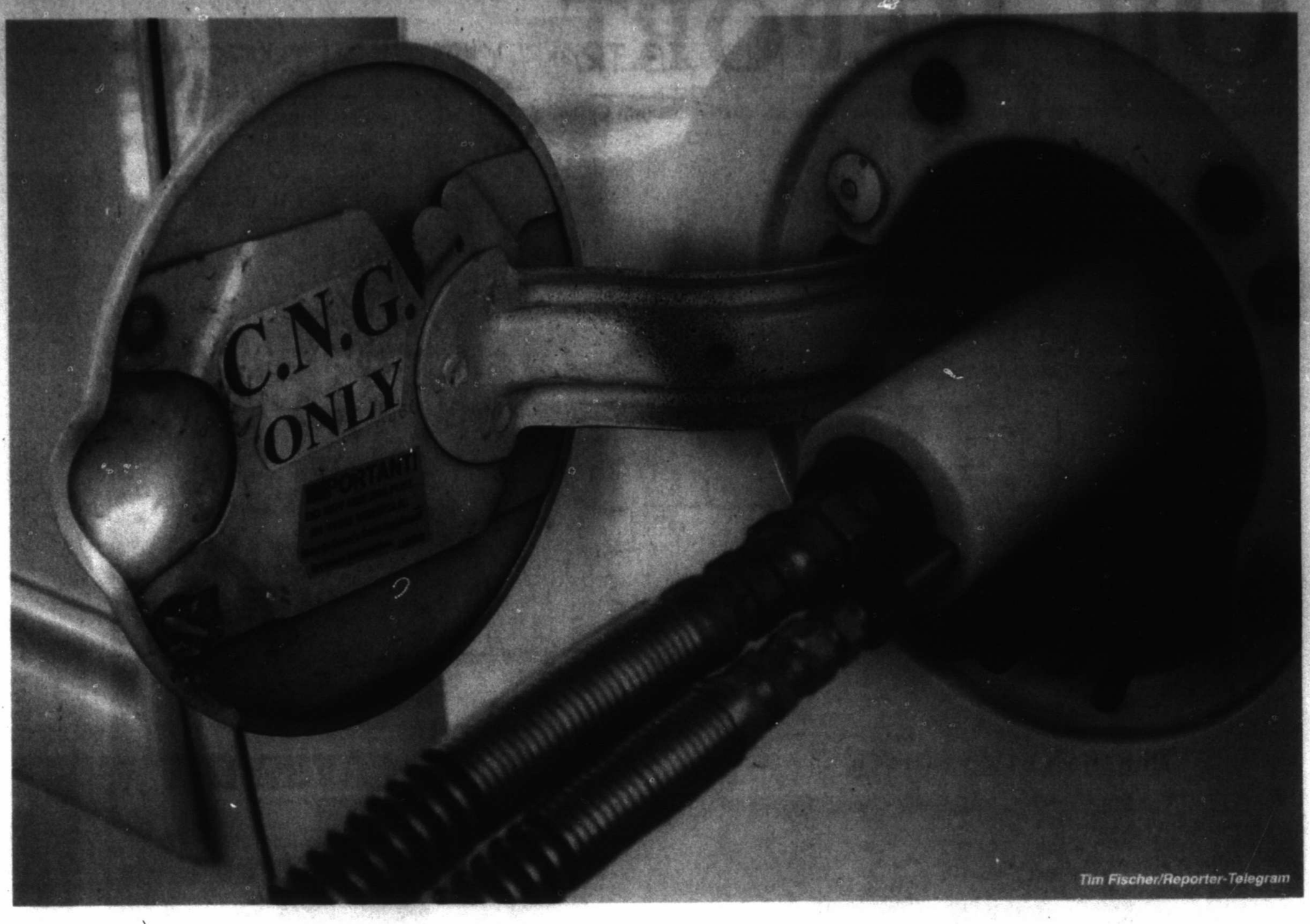
"We're looking at where the rigs are working," he said.

Foltz said he and Dolan are optimistic about crude prices and believe now is the time to buy non-operated working interest assets. Acquisition and divestiture activity slowed significantly in the first quarter compared to last year, he said.

Dolan predicted activity will pick up as the year progresses and markets normalize.

In a statement announcing the agreement, Glenn Jacobson, a partner at Trilantic North America said, "We believe the combination of TRP's non-op strategy, management's unique skill set and the current macro environment creates a compelling opportunity to partner with top-tier operators in the development of their oil and gas projects. We are thrilled to invest with the TRP management team and to execute on the exciting opportunities ahead."

Trilantic, a private equity firm focused on control and significant minority investments in North American business services, consumer, energy and financial services sector, also made recent energy investments in Ward Energy Partners and Fluid Delivery Solutions. The Trilantic North America team has now committed approximately $2.8 billion to the energy sector.



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"There is several generations worth of natural gas under the Texas soil, and tapping it is important to, first, helping decrease our ongoing dependence on foreign oil, second, cleaning up the air quality in Texas and third, helping both public and private fleets save money when fueling their vehicles," he said by email.

Porter echoed those sentiments: "I always tell people using natural gas engine fuel is a 'Win. Win. Win.' It's abundant. It's clean-burning, and it's affordable. More importantly though: Natural gas is a Texas fuel. Using more natural gas at home means more jobs and more revenue for our state and national economies.

"It also means better energy security," he said. "By using more natural gas in markets that rely on traditional fuels like diesel, we can keep reducing our dependence on foreign energy sources. Instead of sending billions of dollars a year to foreign sources to get fuel for our vehicles, let's invest that money at home and free ourselves from OPEC once and for all."

"Watching the CNG fueling infrastructure grow from 30 or so public stations in 2012 to over 110 (projected) this year has been really exciting for our industry," Athon said. "One of the reasons for this massive growth is, in a large part, due to the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas Commission for Environmental Quality commitment to natural gas vehicles and fueling stations."

James Beauchamp, president of the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance, said by email he thinks the addition of natural gas vehicles and fueling stations is "super."

"There are a lot of us that remember the precursor to natural gas and CNG, which was propane. These fuels burn clean and can often reduce normal wear on engines. That being said, a lot of work goes into the fueling stations, so it takes time, and without them, there is no benefit" to convert, especially if there is no place to fill up. It lays out sort of a chicken-and-egg scenario," he said.

Porter believes that scenario is being addressed.

"The figures also demonstrate a close balance — $108 million for natural gas vehicles and $153 million for fueling stations — which means this robust market growth is viable and long-term, because we are addressing both sides of the old 'chicken-and-egg'' problem," Porter said.

Beauchamp sounded a note of caution about the drive to use alternate transportation fuels, particularly natural gas, CNG and LNG. "There are some efforts underway to require conversion in areas that aren't subject to air quality issues, which I understand, but worry about, due to the cost of conversion, which is very high," he said.

"I know a lot of groups say if it is incorporated into new fleet/vehicle purchases it doesn't result in any additional costs, but from what I have seen, natural gas and CNG vehicles are significantly higher in initial cost. Of course, the real issue is: Does that additional cost up front result in higher long-term savings? With current gas prices, that is probably a pretty good case to make, but if you look at gas prices from a few years back, probably not as much.

"There are many like T. Boone Pickens and others who talk about this as the wave of the future, but how far away is that future? We are seeing developments today, such as the fueling stations, but as far as when we see it on a larger or more widespread basis, I couldn't begin to predict," Beauchamp said.

Ring Energy to purchase Delaware Basin acreage

Staff reports

Ring Energy Inc. has signed a purchase and sale agreement to acquire producing wells and leaseholds located in Culberson and Reeves counties.

The property consists of approximately 14,000 net acres. Ring will be the operator and have an approximate 98 percent working interest and average net revenue interest in excess of 78 percent. The acreage is located in the Delaware Basin.

The current net daily production to the company from the properties is approximately 1,300 Boe/d, which is approximately 80 percent oil. The company's initial proved developed producing ("PDP") reserve estimates, as determined by outside independent engineering firm Cawley, Gillespie and Associates, are an estimated 4.7 million BOEs net to Ring, with a PV-10 value of approximately $128.5 million. The report was completed at year-end 2014 using average pricing of $90.24 per barrel of oil and $4.64 per MCF of gas. In addition, company internal engineering is currently evaluating additional proved undeveloped, probable and possible opportunities and will disclose their findings in a future release shortly after the closing date.

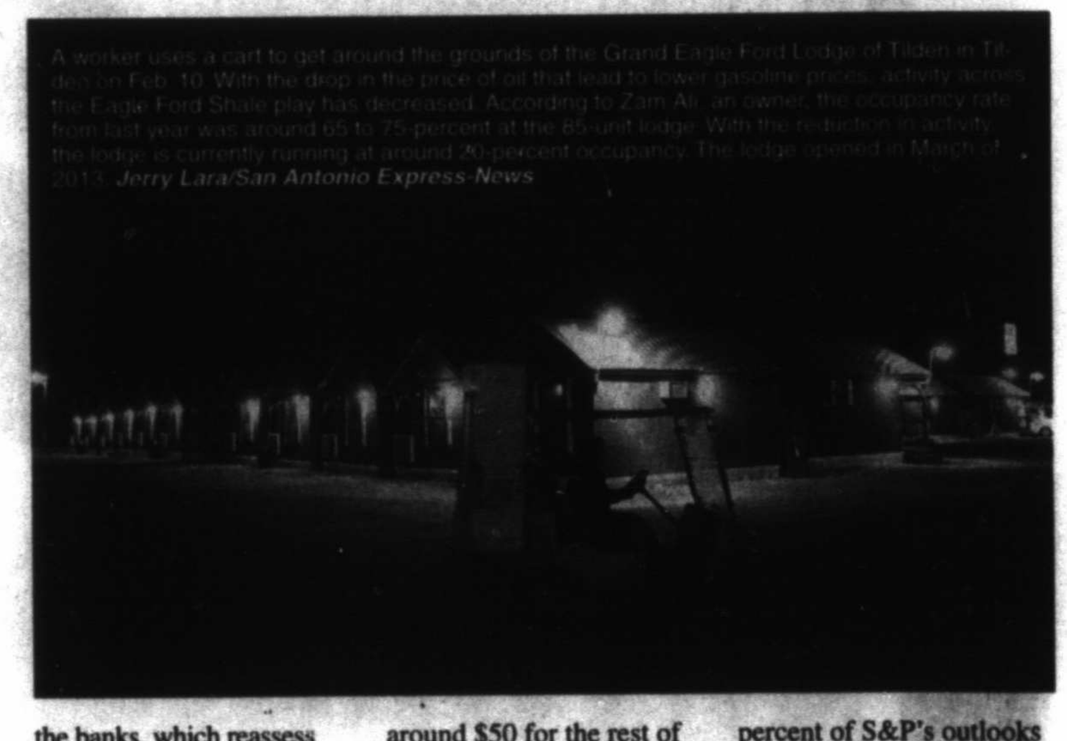
The acquisition purchase price is $75 million. With the addition of the property, the company has entered into a new five-year, $500 million senior credit facility, increased from $150 million, with an immediate borrowing base of $100 million, increased from $40 million. The acquisition will be financed with existing cash reserves and Ring's upsized senior credit facility. The closing date is scheduled to be on or before June 30 with an effective date of May 1.

Pro forma for the pending acquisition, Ring would have over 2,750 Boe/d of current net daily production and over 45,000 gross (32,000 net) Permian acres.

Kelly Hoffman, chief executive officer of Ring stated, "This acquisition represents an ideal complement to our existing core area in West Texas. Not only does it immediately add reserves and increase our current production, but offers excellent upside through the drilling of new vertical wells with multiple pay zones and the reworking of existing wells."

S&P: Producers could face serious cash crunch by year end

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle


A worker uses a cart to get around the grounds of the Grand Eagle Ford Lodge in Tilden on Feb. 10. With the drop in the price of oil that lead to lower gasoline prices, activity across the Eagle Ford Shale play has decreased. According to Zain Ali, an owner, the occupancy rate from last year was around 65 to 75 percent at the 85-unit lodge. With the reduction in activity, the lodge is currently running at around 20-percent occupancy. The lodge opened in March of 2013. Jerry Lara/San Antonio Express-News

HOUSTON – So far, a whirlwind of debt and public capital has kept several small U.S. oil producers afloat during the ongoing oil slump.

But debt-laden producers could be squeezed for cash by the end of the year if cheap oil continues to drain their bank accounts, a top credit ratings agency said recently.

In a report, Standard & Poor's Rating Service said it has downgraded credit ratings for oil companies 26 times this year and has only issued three upgrades. And its gloomy assessments will likely continue to stay well ahead of positive ones over the next year, especially if capital market investors and lenders pull back in coming months.

"If oil does stay in the $50 range for longer, I think it might become more and more difficult to raise capital," said Carin Dehne-Kiley, a credit analyst at S&P, in an interview.

She said the billions raised in public equity and bond offerings helped oil producers last month remain largely unscathed through what could have been a wave of draconian cuts by lenders that provide debt that fuels shale drilling. But the banks, which reassess how much money they should let oil companies borrow twice a year, might not give the producers a pass in the fall if oil is still cheap, Dehne-Kiley said.

"That's where we think things could get tight," she said. But it's unclear when investors, who could effectively bail out oil companies facing the wrath of lenders, will run out of patience if there's no big recovery in crude prices. "It's not going to be helpful if capital starts drying up as well. It hasn't dried up yet."

S&P assumes the price of a barrel of oil will hover around $50 for the rest of the year, then rise to $60 in 2016 and $70 after that. The firm says U.S. gross domestic product could come in at 2.4 percent this year and 2.8 percent next year, and worldwide economic growth will likely be about 1 percentage point ahead of that. The growth could spur oil demand by about 1 percent.

Even then, diminishing levels of liquidity "poses the biggest threat to E&P credit quality over the next 12 months, particularly for lower-rated entities," S&P analysts wrote in the report. At the moment, 70 percent of S&P's outlooks on oil explorers are stable, while 27 percent are negative and 6 percent are positive. Four small producers have filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The analysts wrote that several oil producers will see their oil-production hedging contracts expire and that banks will probably cut into their revolving credit facilities – corporate loans from which companies can borrow, repay and borrow again – because "lower drilling activity this year will result in the addition of fewer proved reserves."

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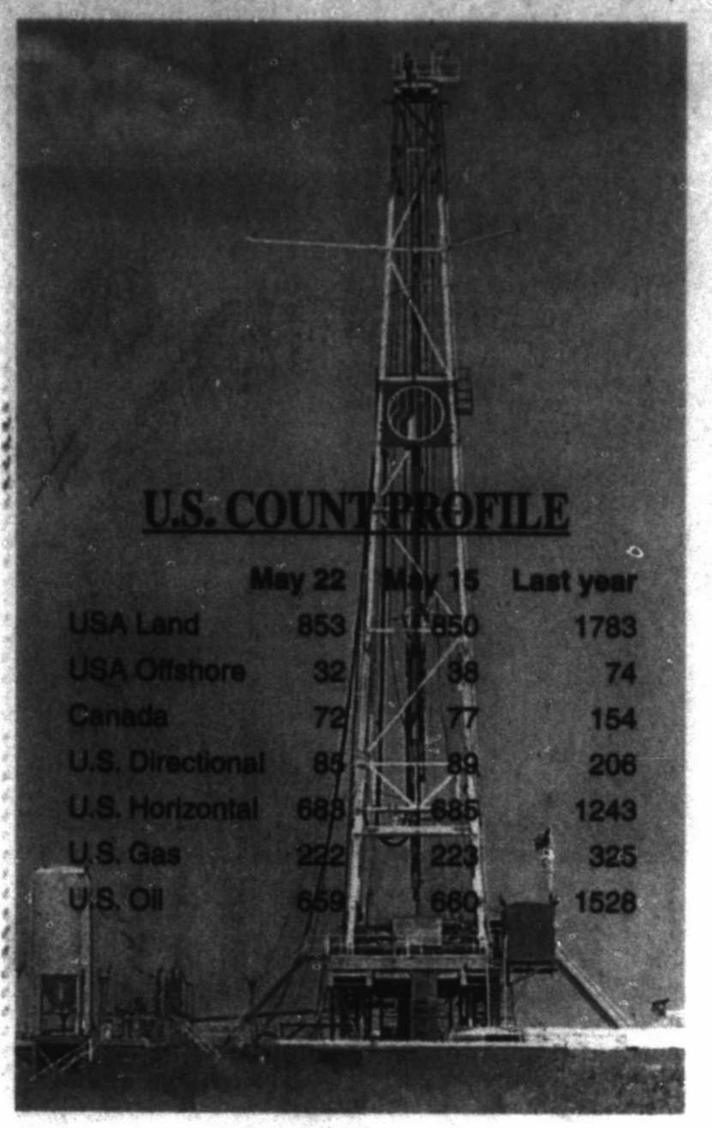
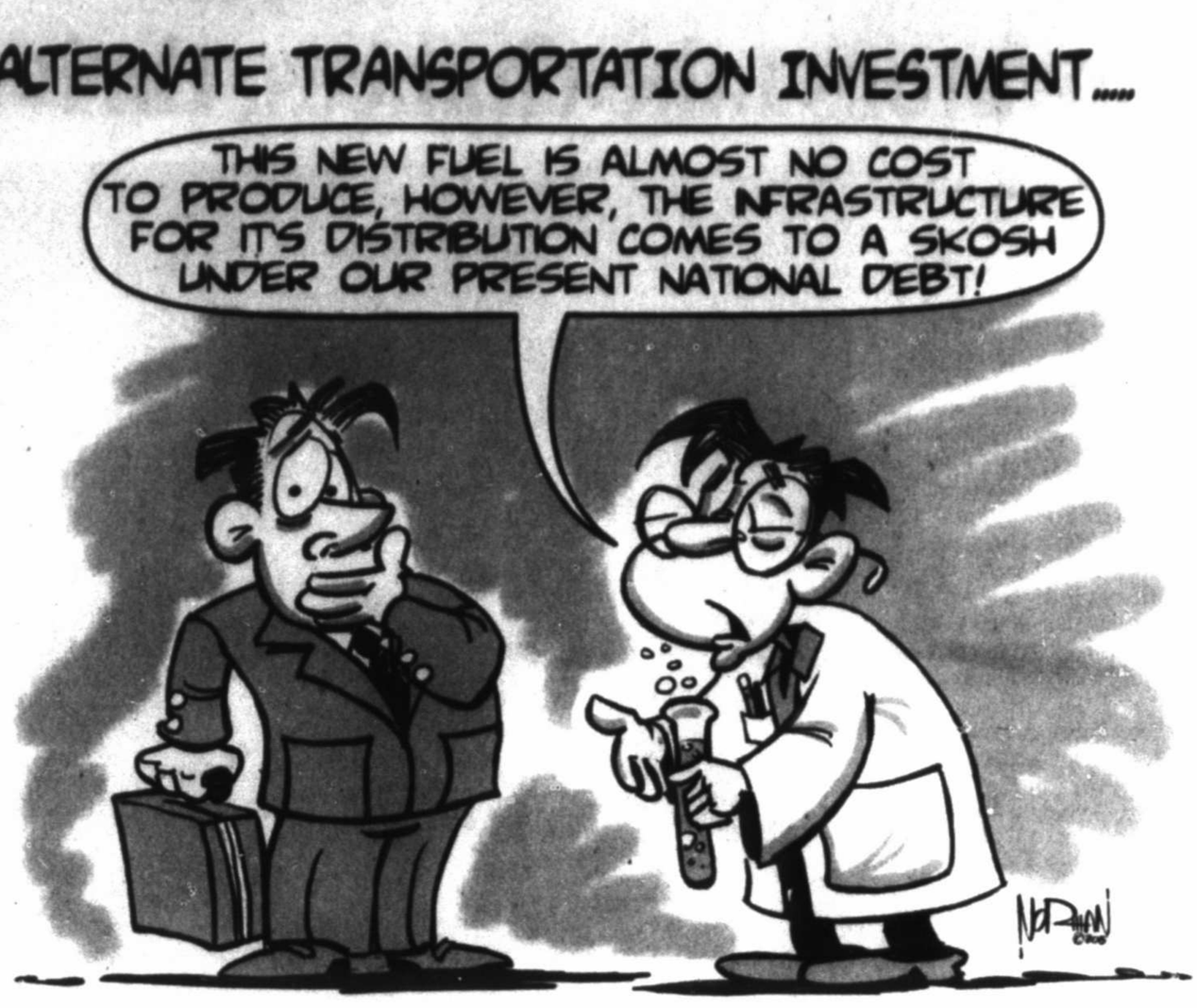


U.S. COUNT PROFILE

	May 22	May 15	Last year
USA Land	853	850	1783
USA Offshore	32	36	74
Canada	72	77	154
U.S. Directional	85	89	206
U.S. Horizontal	685	685	1243
U.S. Gas	222	223	325
U.S. Oil	656	660	1528



PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNTS

Texas

DISTRICT 7B

Coleman	0
Fisher	1
Jones	0
Nolan	0
Taylor	0

DISTRICT 7C

Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	4
Irion	1
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	1
Reagan	12
Runnels	0
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	15

DISTRICT 8

Andrews	13
Brewster	0
Crane	3
Culberson	6
Ector	2
Glasscock	8
Howard	11
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	18
Martin	19
Midland	27
Mitchell	0
Pecos	3
Presidio	0
Reeves	25
Sterling	1
Ward	3
Winkler	2

DISTRICT 8A

Bailey	0
Borden	1
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	0
Dawson	1
Dickens	0
Floyd	0
Gaines	4
Garza	0
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Kent	0
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	5
Terry	0
Yoakum	2

TEXAS TOTAL 188

New Mexico

Chaves	0
Eddy	20
Lea	25
Roosevelt	0

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MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	**$55.60**
Flint Hills Resources*	**$54.00**
Phillips 66	**$54.13**
Plains*	**$54.00**
Shell Trading	**$54.00**
Sun*	**$54.00**
Nymex futures	**$59.20***

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of May 27

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price May 27	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	**$2.517**	**$2.815**	**$4.505**
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	**$2.340**	**$2.610**	**$4.185**
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	**$2.220**	**$2.493**	**$4.169**
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	**$2.280**	**$2.455**	**$4.122**
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	**$2.270**	**$2.455**	**$4.140**
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	**$2.248**	**$2.535**	**$4.133**
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	**$2.444**	**$2.736**	**$4.313**

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An oil drilling rig stands on the Bakken formation in Watford City, North Dakota on Oct. 12, 2011. The productive Bakken formation stretches from South Dakota into Canada's province of Saskatchewan.

Despite dramatic drop in rigs, Bakken's sweet spots remain attractive

By Rhiannon Meyers
Houston Chronicle

The Bakken has seen a dramatic decline in horizontal rigs since prices collapsed last year, but the play's sweet spots remain attractive, especially as oil prices begin to inch upward, a new analysis finds.

The most attractive wells can be found in two North Dakota counties, Mountrail and McKenzie, which are rich in oil and gas. These wells can gush about 550 barrels per day for the first month after they are drilled, making them economic even as oil continues to trade around $60 per barrel, nearly half of what it was last year, according to the study by GlobalData, a research and consulting firm based in the United Kingdom.

"Both counties possess break-even prices that still generate profit in the current market," Jonathan Lacouture, the firm's upstream analyst for onshore Americas, said in a statement. "However, the margin of this financial gain is dramatically lower than the same date last year."

The Bakken has been hit hard by the global crude slump, losing more than 50 percent of its active horizontal rigs in recent months. That's in part because Bakken crude tends to fetch a lower price on the market than domestic benchmark oil because it's costly to move oil from the windswept rural plains of North Dakota and Montana, where pipeline infrastructure remains sparse. On Thurday, a barrel of sweet crude from the Williston Basin fetched $49.94, according to an oil price bulletin by pipeline company Plains All American. That's nearly $11 per barrel less than Thursday's closing price of West Texas Intermediate.

With oil prices slowly climbing up, the rig count has started to stabilize in in core areas, but the more marginal "frontier" counties where nearly ever rig has disappeared likely won't see an uptick in activity anytime soon, the analysis found.

"They require higher oil prices to remain worthwhile investments," Lacouture said in a statement.

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Three injured in Panhandle after tornado hits Houston company's natural gas rig

A tornado hit an Apache Corp.-operated natural gas drilling rig in the Panhandle on Wednesday, injuring three people, according to local authorities.

The Hemphill County Sherriff's Office said in a statement that the tornado touched down near the rig northwest of Canadian. One victim was treated at a local hospital, while the two others were transported to a hospital in Amarillo.

The sherriff's office said one of the injured suffered an "impalement to the abdomen," and another had non-life-threatening injuries to the face. The third had minor injuries, and was in stable condition as of Wednesday night, according to Reuters.

Houston-based Apache said in a statement that the three victims were Weatherford International contractors working at the rig. The company said the rest of the rig crew was unharmed and the rig itself did not sustain damage. The gas well has also been secured.

Amid storms and flooding that have battered communities and killed 15 people across Texas this week, Apache said it was forced to shut in wells near the Brazos River in the Eagle Ford Shale and in the Bryan-College Station area. The company said the wells represented less than 2,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day of production.

Fort Worth-based Devon Energy also said Wednesday that it had shut in wells in the Eagle Ford.

Low oil and gas prices spur Vanguard's two big acquisitions

Low oil and gas prices contributed to Vanguard Natural Resource's decision to make two significant acquisitions in less than 40 days, the Houston company' chief financial officer said Tuesday morning.

Vanguard recently said that it is buying up Eagle Rock Energy Partners. That came after its deal to buy LRR Energy LP on April 20. LRR — an affiliate of Lime Rock Resources. Both are onshore, exploration and production master limited partnerships based in Houston. MLPs are tax-advantaged corporate structures.

"One larger, more diverse company was better equipped in the current commodities price environment," Vanguard Executive Vice President and CFO Richard Robert said in a conference call on Tuesday, noting that Vanguard received consent from LRR to proceed with both deals simultaneously.

Robert argued the expanded Vanguard will be "well positioned when the commodity price recovers." The two deals are both expected to close in the third quarter. Vanguard is postponing its June 4 annual meeting for a to-be-determined date so unitholders can also vote to approve the Eagle Rock deal. Robert said Vanguard is unlikely to pursue any other deals until after the two purchases close. But he noted that "there's still some good deals out there."

Vanguard is paying $474 million to acquire Eagle Rock, not counting $140 million in assumed debt. Vanguard, likewise, is dishing out more than $250 million for LRR, but that does not include another $288 million in assumed net debt.

Robert said the deals strengthen Vanguard's asset base while also boosting its liquidity and flexibility to reduce its debts moving forward.

The Eagle Rock deal, in particular, boosts Vanguard's growing presence and assets in the Mid-Continent region, including the Anadarko and Arkoma basins and more. Robert said Vanguard is "very fortunate to be adding another prolific basin that is in the beginning stages of production."

He said Eagle Rock unitholders will own 22 percent of the combined entity while LRR unitholders will hold 12 percent. The merged Vanguard will have big presences in the Mid-Continent region, as well as the Permian Basin, the Gulf Coast and up into Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fayette County to require permits for injection wells, ponds

FAYETTEVILLE — Operators of future underground injection wells in Fayette County will have to obtain a permit from the county. Some residents say the move is a step in the right direction but does not go far enough.

The County Commission on Wednesday amended the county's development code to require county permits for injection wells and holding ponds, media outlets reported.

A public hearing will be required before the county board of zoning on permit applications for wells in districts zoned for heavy industrial use. Three public hearings will be required before the zoning board, planning commission and County Commission for wells on property that is not zoned for heavy industrial use.

"Our County Commission was intent on our offices bringing something forward immediately because of concern about what injection wells are doing to Fayette County," said Richardson.

Injection wells are used to dispose of oil and gas drilling waste from hydraulic fracturing by pumping it underground. Opponents of the practice say the county should ban the disposal of such waste.

Tom Rhule called the amendment "a Band-Aid over a bullet wound."

"They are grandfathering in ongoing problems with this ordinance, and they admitted it," Rhule said.

Environmental organizations and some residents have said two existing wells in Lochgelly operated by Danny Webb Construction pose a threat to health, water resources and property values, and that the company has a history of violations.

Webb has said he operated the wells legally. The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection is reviewing Webb's application to renew state permits for the wells.

"I love my community, and I am very concerned that it has been exposed to toxic air and water pollution for the past several years," resident Mary Rahall said. "Given the situation, I don't trust the West Virginia DEP anymore. I am hoping that the Fayette County Commission will finally enact an ordinance to ban the disposal of toxic and radioactive hydraulic frack waste, which would prevent it from being disposed of in sediment pits, injection wells, and abandoned coal mines."

Larry Harrah, the commission's attorney, said the county's effort to address the issue is not finished.

NEW YORK

State steps up crude-by-rail spill response, monitoring

ALBANY — New York's Department of Environmental Conservation says it's stepping up air monitoring at the Port of Albany and enhancing spill response capabilities along rail corridors to reduce health and environmental risks stemming from crude oil transport through the state.

The measures announced by DEC Commissioner Joseph Martens on Wednesday have been advocated for several years by environmental groups and community residents along crude oil rail transport routes and near the Port of Albany, which has become a major hub for oil shipments.

Martens said the DEC will develop geographic response plans and deploy specialized spill response equipment such as oil-absorbent booms and pumps along rail corridors used to move crude oil.

"This is great news," said John Lipscomb of Riverkeeper, an organization focused on protecting the Hudson River. "We've been talking to federal and state agencies about this for several years and asking specifically for spill response assets to be pre-positioned and local first-responders trained. Everyone acknowledges that with crude oil spills, speed is critical."

Martens said the agency is working with state and local agencies in 21 counties to complete in-depth reviews of sensitive resources along the crude-by-rail transport corridors to determine where spill response equipment is needed.

Innovators take chances, thrive when oil's down

By Rhiannon Meyers
Houston Chronicle

Gary Fountain/ Houston Chronicle

Brian Clement, vice president, technology, at Glori Energy, preparing a microscope slide. On the monitor is a picture of microbial biofilm growing on oil.

Three years ago, Global AM-TX couldn't move fast enough to quench industry's thirst for oil field chemicals as producers scrambled to drill new wells in a frenetic hunt for oil and gas.

The small drilling fluids manufacturer in Alvin was growing faster than it could handle. Management was constantly running to banks to fund the construction of new plants. Employees stocked the company's shelves with chemicals that never sold, driven by fear they would run out of something a customer might need.

Then oil collapsed, and all that came to a halt, replacing the company's drive for 30 percent profit with a desperate struggle to stay afloat.

"When things are blowing and going, you didn't have time to focus on the details," said President Justin Fink, who left an investment banking job to guide the small family-owned business during the boom. "Now that things have slowed down a little bit, and we have to work with less, we've been able to make the business more efficient."

The fallout at the industry's name brand companies since oil prices plunged last year has overshadowed the turmoil among scores of mom-and-pop shops that rely on Big Oil for business.

Their revenue streams are drying up as producers slash spending, pull back from the oil patch and cancel orders for new products. If history is a guide, though, the crude collapse also presents new opportunities for small firms to get leaner and stronger.

Fink says the downturn has provided a cool-down from the white-hot heyday of the shale boom, giving Global AM-TX and other smaller links in the oil business supply chain time and incentive to reassess decisions they made when orders were flying in faster than they could fill them.

And much as the 1980s oil bust ushered in a new era of innovation, the recent slump has ignited an appetite for new ideas to help oil and gas firms save money while continuing to extract more oil and gas.

"There are no more steak dinners; you're eating ramen noodles instead," said Marty Dytrych, who recently launched a business to improve marketing and sales strategies for oil and gas firms. "But there are a lot of steak dinners to be had if you can stick it out."

Shale boom

The technology-driven boom in oil and gas production from dense U.S. shale was a boon for Houston's entrepreneurs, luring new companies to the city and providing a foundation for its existing small businesses to thrive and expand.

A survey conducted in August before oil prices began their free fall found that more than two-thirds of the local entrepreneurs surveyed across all industries reported adding full-time workers and boosting profits, overall expressing a more enthusiastic view about their future than their global counterparts.

Six months later, the picture flipped, and Houston's results were worse in every category than startups elsewhere, according to the survey commissioned by Entrepreneurs' Organization, a global nonprofit that supports startups.

SCT Oilfield, a Houston-based pipe processor, laid off 45 of its 125 employees as oil field activity ground to a halt, President and CEO Ronald Bedard said. The company spent $15 million on equipment to ramp up operations but never got a chance to run the machinery at full capacity.

But the 34-year-old company also weathered the 1980s bust and subsequent crude price storms. It seized the latest downtime to roll out a new inventory control system that the company was too busy to put in place before.

"There's no doubt that it's allowed us to take a wholesale inward look in terms of optimizing our business in terms of our people, our systems, our processes and procedures," Bedard said.

Global AM-TX jumped at the chance to manage its stockpiles better. And several rounds of layoffs slashed a third of its employees including some, Fink acknowledged, whom management kept on during the high times despite subpar performance.

"The upside is, when you go through something like this, there are a lot of lessons learned," Fink said. "I feel like what we've done that's been helpful is streamline the company."

Taking chances

While some companies, like SCT and Global AM-TX, have made dramatic cuts to hang on, others are eyeing the downturn as a chance to ramp up.

Nearly nine out of 10 Houston entrepreneurs surveyed said they would start a new business in the current climate, a sign that the city's startups remain willing to play their cards even when the chips are down.

"Every downturn actually leads to an uptick in entrepreneurship," said Jeff Reichman, who founded January Advisors, a Houston consulting firm that works with startups. "It gives these little bursts of activity and that's very exciting."

"Obviously, there are casualties from these layoffs, and that's not good," Reichman said. "But in terms of the entrepreneurial community, it's still going pretty strong. We've built a steady momentum over the last two years that I think is going to continue."

A similar scenario played out in the 1980s, when a generation of laid-off oil and gas workers struck out on their own to develop new products and technologies aimed at improving the industry's ability to coax fossil fuels from the ground, said Russ Conser, who led Shell's innovation program before retiring to become a mentor and adviser to Houston-area technology entrepreneurs.

Conser recently was selected to sit on an innovation and entrepreneurship steering council at Texas A&M's engineering department, and as he chatted with other committee members, he realized the group was populated with petroleum engineers laid off in 1986 who went on to form their own successful ventures.

"In a downturn in the industry, there are quite a number of entrepreneurial engineers who say, 'I don't have a job and I have a family to feed. Let's go create a business,' " he said.

Those lean years, and the host of new startups that rose from the ashes, were the catalysts that spurred the industry to embrace new innovations now widely used in the modern oil patch, including horizontal drilling and three-dimensional seismic technologies that allow engineers to see reservoirs buried deep below the surface, Conser said.

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> **Mark LaCour,** director of ModalPoint, a small Houston firm that helps companies sell their products to oil and gas firms

Incentives to innovate

After dragging his feet for eight months, reticent to start a new business after a previous startup failed in Austin, Dytrych launched his company in early May at the Offshore Technology Conference. By mid-week, his company, Knowledge Box, had one client. By the weekend, he had two.

When the industry is thriving, oil and gas firms have little incentive to stray from their tried-and-true strategies, making it difficult for entrepreneurs to pitch new technologies and innovations. But when the industry is in chaos, companies are more willing to listen to fresh ideas that could give them an edge.

"After almost 20 years in this industry, I've never seen the industry as open to adopting new processes and technologies as it is in 2015," said Mark LaCour, director of ModalPoint, a small Houston firm that helps companies sell their products to oil and gas firms.

That appetite for new ideas is a welcome change for Glori Energy, an energy technology company developing a system using microbes to extract additional oil and gas droplets from wells.

Biotechnology in the oil industry historically hasn't gone much beyond conventional wisdom that calls for killing underground bacteria that corrode pipes and gum up oil extraction. Glori's CEO Stuart Page said. But throughout the downturn, the 10-year-old Houston startup has hosted a steady stream of visitors at its Pearland-area laboratories, where scientists in white lab coats blend a mix of nutrients, drilling water and oil samples as they study how microbes underground can be used to help pry loose the millions of barrels of hydrocarbons left behind after drilling.

Oil companies have expressed interest in the technology, but across-the-board cuts forced them to freeze spending in the first quarter, Page said. Now that they've trimmed as deep as possible, companies will start looking for ways to bolster their bottom lines by adopting new money-making strategies. That's where Glori stands to pick up new clients, Page said.

"There's been this whole challenge between minimizing the cost and maximizing the revenue," he said. "They've done everything they can to minimize the cost thus far, so now they have to look at the top line."

Reality sets in for oil companies

■ Analyst: More cuts to come as reality sets in for oil companies surprised by downturn

By Rhiannon Meyers
Houston Chronicle

Recovery from the oil slump will be a slow, painful slog as companies caught unaware by the downturn will be forced to make deeper, more structural changes to survive, a new analysis finds.

Many oil companies at first didn't believe the downturn would be severe, but reality has started to set in, said Herve Wilczynski of management consultancy firm A.T. Kearney. He co-authored a report analyzing the industry's response to the crude collapse, which concluded that companies trying to ride out the storm will have to rethink their business decisions.

"The ride is going to be painful, and while consolidation is likely to be a

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Former refining lobbyist joins Institute for Energy Research

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — A longtime oil industry lobbyist who led the nation's top refining trade group is joining the Institute for Energy Research.

Charles Drevna is set to become a distinguished senior fellow at the group, roughly a month after he ended an eight-year stint as president of the American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers.

Although Drevna will continue focusing on energy policy in his new role, an IER spokesman said he would not be lobbying as part of the group. Drevna is set to advise IER on energy topics, with a special focus on fuel and refining issues.

The industry-funded, not-for-profit group IER advocates "freely functioning" energy markets and has criticized some sector-specific subsidies, particularly tax incentives that aid wind, solar and other renewable power.

IER President Thomas Pyle said Drevna "has spent his career on the front lines in the fight for energy prosperity."

"He's a strong voice for free markets whose decades of experience will prove an invaluable addition to the IER team as we spread the message that markets — not mandates — offer the best opportunities for growth and prosperity," Pyle added.

Drevna said he was excited to join IER "to advance free-market energy policies."

"America is in the midst of an energy renaissance, but government policies threaten to prevent us from reaching our full energy potential," Drevna said, citing the renewable fuel standard that forces refiners to blend biofuels into gasoline.

"The renewable fuel standard is just one example of a broken government policy that is holding the country back," Drevna said. "We need the American people to stand up to Washington bureaucrats and demand solutions that embrace affordable, reliable and abundant energy."

Drevna has spent more than four decades working on legislative, regulatory and public policy issues involving energy and the environment.

He is known in Washington, D.C. as a tough-talking trade association president who delivers colorful critiques of energy policies and doesn't mince words in blasting the Obama administration's approach to biofuels.

He sometimes takes those views to Capitol Hill where he is a relatively frequent witness, most recently testifying on crude exports before House and Senate panels in March.

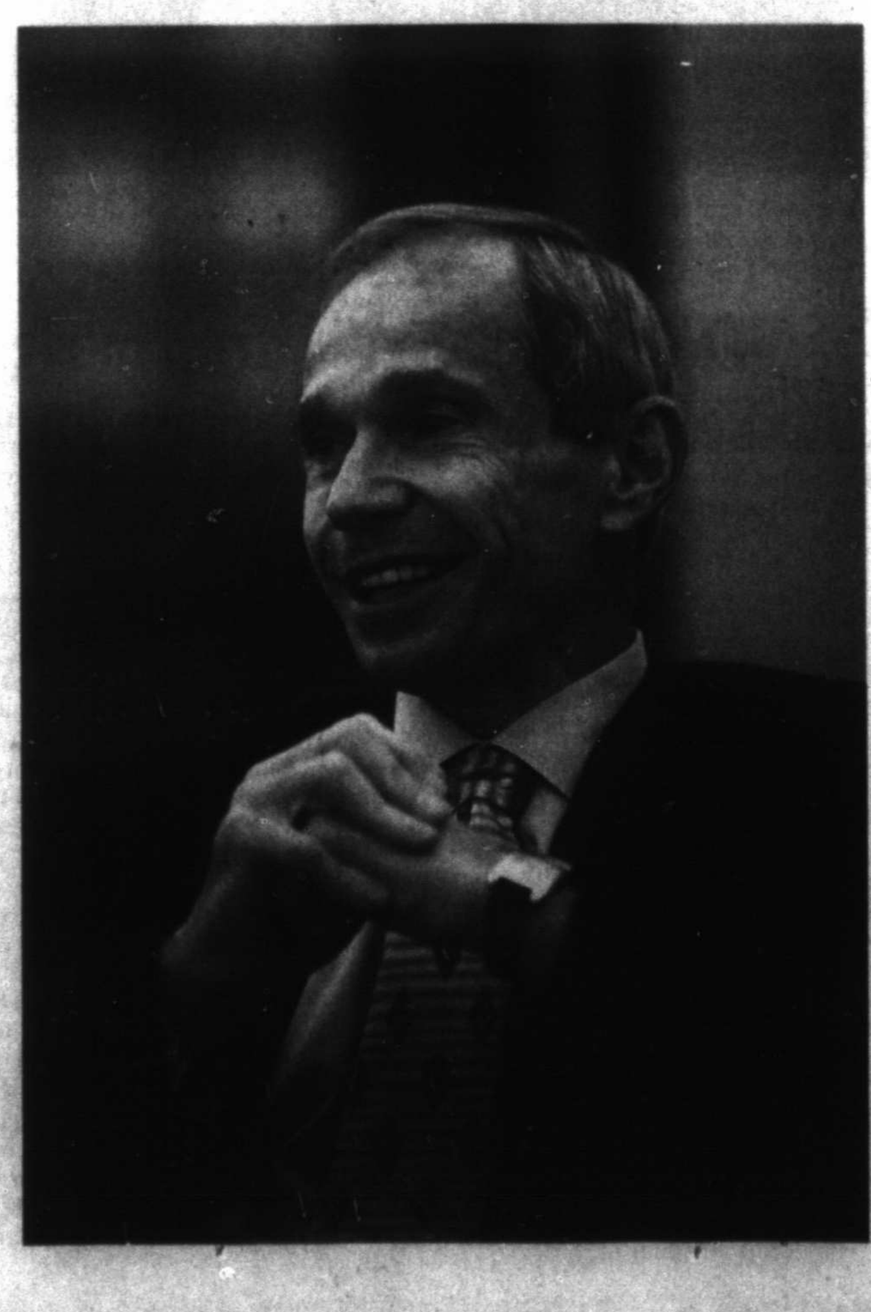


PHOTO: Charles Drevna, president of the National Petrochemical & Refiners Association, speaks July 26, 2011, with the Houston Chronicle editorial board.
Nathan Lindstrom/Houston Chronicle

Slowdown in oil industry yields cheap drilling costs

By Dennis Webb
The Daily Sentinel

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — These are far from the best of times for energy companies in western Colorado and across the country, with a drilling slowdown and layoffs resulting from low oil and gas prices.

But the slowdown also has produced at least one upside for companies: increased availability of rigs from drilling contractors and lower costs for drilling and completing wells.

For some companies operating locally, it has helped justify drilling and completing wells at all with gas prices so low. For one company, Black Hills Exploration & Production, it resulted in a recent ramp-up from one rig to three, tying it with WPX Energy as the busiest driller in western Colorado's Piceance Basin.

"We took advantage of declining oil field service costs and rig availability to contract two additional drilling rigs," David R. Emery, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Black Hills Corp., said in a news release earlier this month on Black Hills' first-quarter results.

That let Black Hills accelerate its exploratory drilling program in the Mancos shale formation west of De Beque.

"The cost has come down," agreed Don Simpson, vice president of business development for Ursa Resources.

He said the decrease has been less on the rig side than on the service side. Completion services center around the hydraulic fracturing of wells to put them into production.

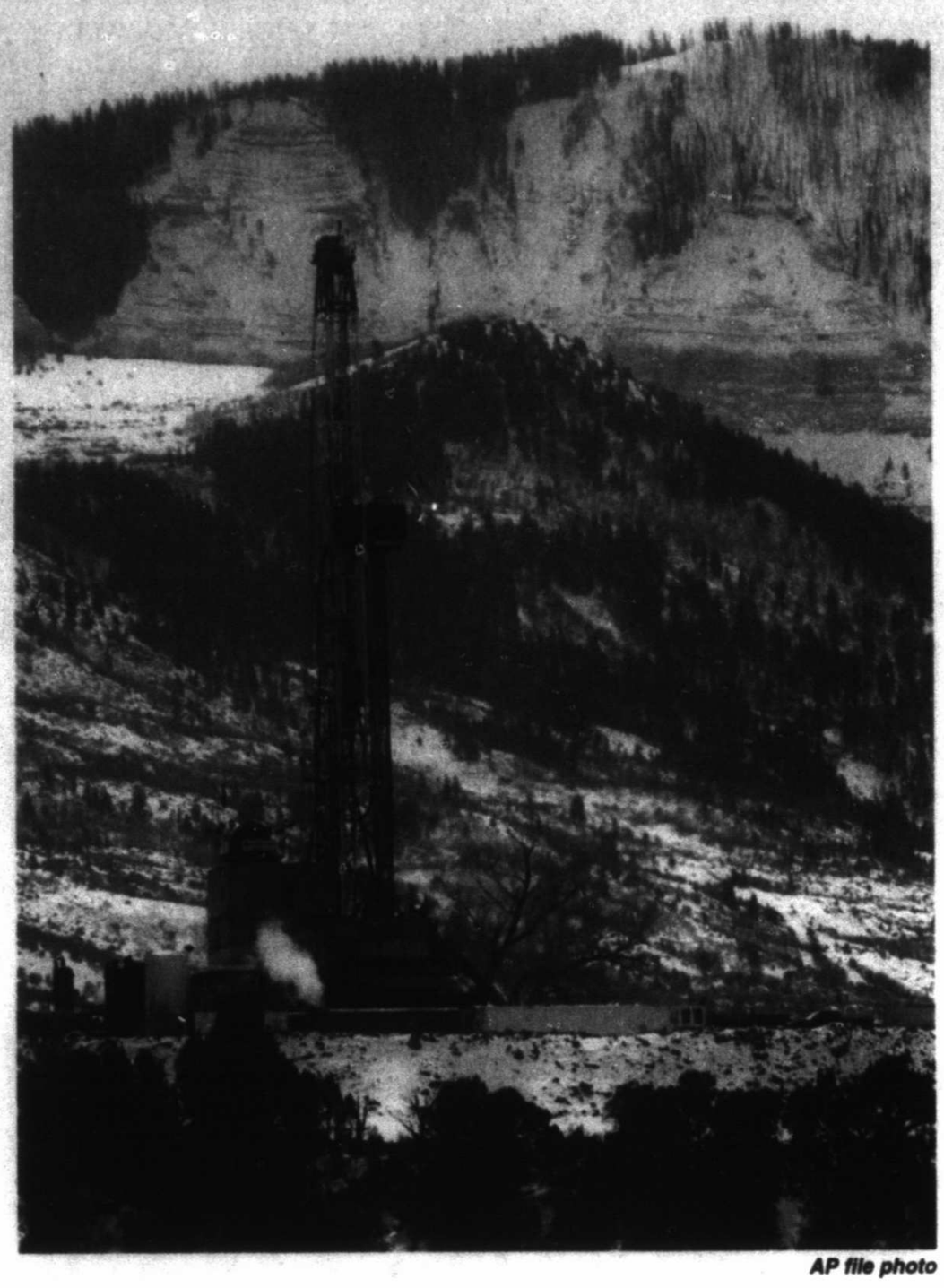
But he said the savings haven't been enough for Ursa to add a second rig to the one-rig program it has been running in the Piceance Basin.

"It's helped us survive the low (natural gas) prices that we have right now, but no, it's not low enough to where we want to add a rig. The (gas) prices have to be pretty stable for that to happen for us," he said.

The recent drop in drilling and production costs are reminiscent of a drop seen locally in 2009 after natural gas prices nosedived in 2008. WPX reports an 11 percent drop in its local drilling costs for the first quarter of this year, and a 31 percent drop in completion costs, contributing to a company-wide profit for the quarter.

While WPX always is working on decreasing its drilling and completion costs through improved efficiencies, "significant" price concessions from vendors contributed to this year's price drop, spokesman Kelly Swan said. But he said the price of natural gas is still too low to consider adding new rigs, after WPX sharply cut its rig count this year.

Also this year, in January, WPX suspended hydraulic fracturing operations on newly drilled wells to help reduce expenses, and said it was talking with vendors to seek price concessions due to low gas prices. However, it since has done some completions. It drilled 33 wells in the first quarter of the year and completed 20.



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The drill rig near Parachute, Colo., at a natural gas site stands Feb. 28, 2013, with mountains in the background on Colorado's Western Slope. The recent drilling slowdown also has produced at least one upside for companies: increased availability of rigs from drilling contractors and lower costs for drilling and completing wells.

The overall rig count in the Piceance Basin has fallen from 13 at the start of the year to 10 now, according to data from the organization Community Counts. But nine of those 13 rigs were operated by WPX before it cut its local drilling. At the year's start only WPX, Piceance Energy, Ursa and Black Hills were doing any local drilling. Now, Linn Energy and Caerus Oil and Gas also are each operating a rig.

But even with energy companies' costs of doing business going down, the low commodity prices that are behind that trend continue to have an overall significant dampening effect on local activity.

As of May 2, just 85 wells had been drilled in Garfield County, compared to 356 for all of last year. Eight had been drilled in Rio Blanco, where 42 were drilled in 2014. One bright spot is Mesa County, where the 27 wells drilled so far this year already have topped the 15 drilled all of last year. The Piceance Energy rig and one of the Black Hills rigs currently are operating in Mesa County.

In Weld County, 406 wells were drilled through May 2, compared to 1,478 in all of 2014. Statewide, 543 had been drilled so far this year, and 2,136 were drilled in 2014.

In Garfield County, 213 drilling permits were issued through May 2, and 1,066 for all of last year. The county continues to rank second statewide in both drilling activity and permits.

Rio Blanco County already has seen 90 permits issued, compared to 121 for all of last year. WPX is operating a rig there now.

But only one permit has been issued in Mesa County, compared to 74 last year. Permits are good for two years.

Statewide, 973 were issued, versus 4,190 for all of last year. Of this year's permits, 568 were in Weld County, where 2,303 were approved last year.

While Black Hills has gotten busier locally for now, its long-term plans remain uncertain due to low gas prices. Its current focus is to finish drilling and completing about a dozen Mancos horizontal wells in its lease acreage outside De Beque this year to evaluate and prove up its gas reserves there.

And while it has been pleased with the exceptionally high initial productivity of wells it has drilled there so far, as have other companies that have done local Mancos/Niobrara shale drilling, what development it does there after the exploratory stage may hinge in large part on gas prices, the company has indicated.

The challenges facing oil and gas producers given low commodity prices were exemplified in the case of another company last month, when Linn Energy advised the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment that it was closing its Denver office and eliminating more than 50 positions there, according to media reports. Linn recently merged with Berry Petroleum, acquiring its Piceance assets in the process.

The drop in drilling and completion costs may be one silver lining for energy companies, but it may not look that way from the standpoint of some contractors.

Bill Buniger, a Loma contractor who does energy work such as well pad construction, said he's not willing to take a cut in pay.

"The thing about it is, when you take a cut like that, your margin of profit, that's what you're cutting out. All you're doing is wearing out your machines," he said.

The costs of things like tires and repairs don't change, he said. Buniger, 70, has paid off most of his equipment and said he'd rather let it sit if he can't make a profit.

Not that he's had much of a choice. He said most of the companies he works for are small, independent oil and gas companies that simply aren't doing any drilling, due to low oil and gas energy prices at a time of increasing state regulations.

"They just flat quit. They're not asking me to cut prices. They've just backed off and they're not doing anything," he said.

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Laredo approves drilling permits for Laredo Energy

By Kendra Ablaza
Laredo Morning Times

The city and Houston-based Laredo Energy have entered into negotiations that could allow the company to drill for oil and extract gas on a 2.62-acre patch of land in North Laredo, east of Mines Road.

The Laredo City Council approved 6-2 on Wednesday two special-use permits that would allow Laredo Energy to drill its fifth and sixth wells within a 6,132-acre tract known as the Hachar Lease.

Councilmen George Altgelt and Alex Perez voted against approving the permits.

The Council on Monday also reviewed a list of about 22 conditions regarding nearby residents' safety, environmental and quality-of-life concerns that it would like Laredo Energy to uphold.

Adolfo Campero, an attorney representing Laredo Energy, said the company was fine with most of the conditions, but there were a few that needed clarification or "tweaking," he said.

For example, the city requested Laredo Energy perform air quality testing.

Campero said it was a vague condition because it did not specify what the company would be testing for.

The city also asked the company to re-route its commercial truck traffic away from Mines Road, but Campero said the company does not believe that would be fair to them.

"A lot of our traffic is already going to be coming off of I-35," Campero said.

"We do have some traffic that would be headed south toward 359, and we think it's not reasonable to impose the burden of additional expense that would be imposed on us by drivers being on the road for additional and extended periods of time, plus the toll charges."

The city then asked Laredo Energy to sign a contract to hold them accountable to those conditions, but Campero said a contract would be excessive.

"It says that if you accept the permit, you are stipulating that you are bound by its provisions, conditions and the ordinance," Campero said. "… We don't need belts and suspenders."

Before the permits are officially granted, the city and Laredo Energy must finalize the conditions the company will agree to.

The City Council will discuss the state of those negotiations at its next meeting on Monday.

The proposed drilling site is about 2,300 feet away from residential areas, such as the Green Ranch Subdivision.

According to the Rio Grande International Study Center, more than 350 families live in Green Ranch.

Altgelt, who represents the district where the drilling would take place, originally voted to postpone the Council's vote for a fourth time so he and the Council could do more research on the topic and discuss the permits again on Monday.

Only Altgelt and Perez were in favor of that plan.

Altgelt said although Laredo Energy agreed to almost all of the conditions the city proposed to the company, he was not completely satisfied because there was no contract holding the company accountable to those obligations.

District 4 Councilman Juan Narvaez said he voted to approve the permits because Laredo Energy was already in compliance with the city's ordinance and still chose to go above and beyond their standard procedures to accommodate Laredo residents' concerns.

Mayor Pete Saenz abstained from voting and was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

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lever for relieving some of this pain, a fundamental structural change in the cost base will be a differentiator between the survivors and victims of this downturn," the analysis found. "The length of the downturn means that the companies hoping to outlast it cannot just paper over their problems with a few non-structural cost controls."

Producers have already pressed oil services firms and other vendors for deeper discounts – a typical reaction when oil prices fall — but simple cost-cutting won't be enough, Wilcznski said in an interview with Fuel Fix. Gone is the appetite for expensive, sophisticated and high-risk projects, he said. Firms will be much more selective about where they hunt for oil and gas, and may shun frontier and expensive plays, such as the Arctic or ultradeepwater, he said.

"We're just at the beginning of a fundamental transformation," he said.

Instead, companies will focus on simpler, faster and cheaper projects, he said. They must also figure out ways to better and more efficiently use technology and analyze data, reduce waste, and look for ways to snap up other companies to capitalize on economies of scale, the analysis found. Shell's $70 billion bid for BG Group is an example of ways in which the industry is consolidating in a new, lower-priced oil environment, Wilcznski said.

The recent collapse differs from prior downturns because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, led by Saudi Arabia, has decided to allow the free market to establish oil prices instead of adjusting supply to drive up prices, according to the firm's analysis. The recent crude slump is unusual because it was driven not just by a supply glut, but by a "complex matrix of factors" including hedges, speculation and a strong economy, the firm found.

The analysis found that oil prices aren't expected to rebound to their $100-per-barrel peaks during the height of the shale boom, and instead stabilize between $70 and $75 per barrel by the first quarter of next year at the earliest.

"What we're expecting here is actually a structurally lower price," Wilcznski said.

Underlying that prediction is the firm's expectation that demand for oil will continue to tick up along with economic growth, with U.S. and Europe expected to offset some of the slower than expected growth in China. Demand will swell by 1 million barrels per day, helping to resolve some of the oil glut that has driven prices lower, the firm found.

But while U.S. producers have started to pull back, they continue to yank more oil from the ground. And Saudi Arabia, which has enough wealth to weather lower oil prices, is unlikely to curtail production to force a higher price.

"It's a fight between the haves and have-nots in OPEC, and the Saudis can go very long without flinching in a price war," Vivek Chidambaram, another A.T. Kearney consultant who worked on the report, said in an interview with Fuel Fix.

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Clean-up workers monitor the site of an underground oil pipeline break May 20 near Refugio State Beach, north of Goleta, Calif. The 24-inch pipeline, owned by Plains All American Pipeline, spewed oil down a storm drain and into the Pacific for several hours before it was shut off.

Oil spill expenses loom for Plains All American Pipeline

By Jordan Blum
Houston Chronicle

Plains All American Pipeline, the Houston-based company at the center of the oil spill fouling a portion of California's coast, could face "hundreds of millions of dollars" in costs related to the accident.

"There's considerable risk for Plains," Houston environmental attorney Charles Irvine said, noting that his potential price tag takes into account cleanup costs and potential fines under the federal Clean Water and Oil Pollution acts.

Plains, which has grown into one of the nation's largest pipeline companies with more than 5,000 employees, may also provide ammunition for environmentalists seeking to prevent the planned surge in pipeline and rail terminal projects nationwide needed to keep pace with the country's oil and gas production.

While the Plains disaster is a significant environmental concern, said Jim Krane, energy research fellow at Rice University's Baker Institute for Public Policy, the incident serves as "reputational damage" as the industry seeks new pipeline and other growth projects. That includes ongoing controversy over the Keystone XL pipeline.

"This is going to be a setback to much-needed infrastructure," Krane said. "This isn't just a sensitive area, this is a beautiful area. For the pipeline sector, it's pretty bad timing."

While evidence continues to point to oil pipelines being safer than moving oil by rail, incidents like this will serve as the latest "exhibit A" in the fight for rejecting proposed pipelines, he said.

The company estimates the "worst-case" amount of oil that spilled at the May 19 pipeline rupture at about 2,400 barrels, or 101,000 gallons. Some of that has covered the Refugio and El Capitan state beaches near Santa Barbara. As of Monday evening, 13 birds and eight mammals, including several dolphins, have died, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

By contrast, in the 2010 Deepwater Horizon tragedy, BP's Macondo well spilled 3.19 million barrels into the Gulf of Mexico, as determined by a federal judge's ruling.

Some see the Plains pipeline rupture as more of a California debate than a national firestorm.

"It's not that big a spill, and it won't be that hard to clean up," said John Auers, an analyst at Dallas energy consulting group Turner Mason & Co. "But there's the whole psychological impact it has, especially in an area like Santa Barbara."

A 1969 oil spill off Santa Barbara leaked up to 100,000 barrels of oil and spurred an environmental movement. Auers said some pending rail projects for crude oil unloading in California will likely face an additional surge of opposition in the wake of this incident.

Plains is responding quickly to the accident, and the problem represents a tiny fraction of the nation's labyrinth-like framework of pipelines, said Ed Hirs, a University of Houston energy economist and an oil and gas executive.

"I'm not trying to minimize it, just to put it in perspective," Hirs said. "But it's obviously going to be expensive for Plains. They're going to take a hit."

Plains is excavating the failed section of the pipeline this week to determine the source of the problem. There were anomalies found in 2012 that were mostly due to corrosion, according to the Associated Press.

The line is part of the "All American Pipeline System" that receives crude from Exxon Mobil's Santa Ynez field at Las Flores, which is south of Los Angeles, and ends at Plain's Emidio Station north of Santa Barbara. Plains Chairman and CEO Greg Armstrong was working on the response effort in California — after traveling from Houston — and he was unavailable for an interview on Tuesday, according to Plains.

The company said in a statement that it "cannot express enough how much we regret the disruption this incident has caused" and that it is "steadfastly focused" on cleaning up the area as quickly as possible.

Plains, according to its website, has set up a claims process for those who say they suffered personal or business losses because of the spill.

Plains has a network of more than 18,000 miles of pipelines, a market capitalization of nearly $19 billion and annual revenues of almost $12 billion, although its 2015 guidance is much lower.

The company and its subsidiaries were cited for more than 200 "incidents" dating back to 2006, according to the federal Pipeline & Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, although fewer than 25 of them led to enforcement actions.

Plains' stock value has fallen about 5 percent since the pipeline rupture.

Another domino falls in the anti-fossil fuel, fracturing movement's crusade

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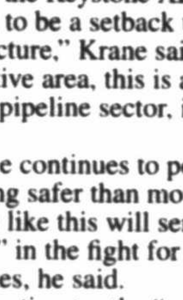

Throughout the United States, especially in communities with existing or potential oil and gas development, outside groups have moved in with a vengeance and agitated the population — resulting in bans against all exploration for hydrocarbons and/or the use of hydraulic fracturing. Expensive lawsuits have been filed and courts have repeatedly declared such bans as "unconstitutional." The newest domino to fall is in Texas where Gov. Greg Abbott, on May 18, signed House Bill 40 (HB40) — also known as the Denton Fracking Bill — which clarifies that an "oil and gas operation is subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the state."

As was the case in Mora County, New Mexico, the Pennsylvania-based Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund participated in pushing Denton fracturing ban — passed in November by 59 percent of the voters. In Mora County, a federal judge declared its drilling ban "unconstitutional." Courts have handed down similar decisions against attempts to ban fracturing in Colorado and Ohio. But the Texas legislature didn't wait for the courts to decide in the challenges to the Denton ban.

Lawmakers introduced a total of 11 bills aimed at confirming that regulating oil and gas activity is the province of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and the Texas Railroad Commission. HB40 emerged as the final word — making Texas the first state to pass specific legislation limiting, not eliminating, local control. The Oklahoma legislature has passed a similar bill, and Gov. Mary Fallin is expected to sign it. In New Mexico, the House passed a preemption bill, but it was never brought up for a vote in the Senate.

The Texas law allows communities to impose commercially reasonable ordinances that regulate above ground oil and gas activity such as traffic noise, lights and setbacks — but do not "effectively" prohibit resource extraction.

Denton sits on top of one of Texas' biggest natural gas reserves: the rich Barnett Shale — producing $1 billion in mineral wealth, according to the Associated Press, and pumping more than $30 million into city bank accounts.

In Texas, thanks to fracturing, according to the Wall Street Journal (WSJ), oil production has tripled in the past five years. The increase benefits Texas by providing the state with almost $6 billion worth of revenue in fiscal year 2014 through severance taxes. But it is not just fracturing — which has been done safely and successfully for the past 65 years — that has created the new American energy abundance. It is fracturing combined with horizontal drilling. But horizontal drilling doesn't sound bad and fracturing does. Plus, the general population doesn't know what fracturing really is — making it easy to scare the public.

In a 2013 report called Fracking by the Numbers, a group called Environment America redefines fracturing. In a box on page 6, it states: "In this report, when we refer to the impacts of 'fracking,' we include impacts resulting from all of the activities needed to bring a shale gas or oil well into production using high-volume hydraulic fracturing (fracturing operations that use at least 100,000 gallons of water), to operate that well, and to deliver the gas or oil produced from that well to market. The oil and gas industry often uses a more restrictive definition of fracturing that includes only the actual moment in the extraction process when rock is fractured — a definition that obscures the broad changes to environmental, health and community conditions that result from the use of fracking in oil and gas extraction."

This inaccurate definition allows for the recent spate of minor tremors to be blamed on fracturing, when, in fact, if they are the result of oil and gas activity, they are reportedly caused by injection wells — which "inject" water that comes up as part of the drilling process, into wells miles below the surface. Injection wells, which may be far from the drilling site, can be used whether or not the well is stimulated using hydraulic fracturing. The U.S. Geological Survey study states: "Hydraulic fracturing does not appear to be linked to the increased rate of magnitude 3 and larger earthquakes."

Supporters of the ban try to claim that it is not a drilling ban, just a fracturing ban. However, since the natural resource underneath Denton is shale gas — meaning natural gas is trapped in tight little pockets within the rock — the shale must be fractured to allow the gas to flow out. Conventional drilling methods don't work with shale. A ban on fracturing is a ban on drilling.

While the Legislature has acted and the Governor has signed HB40, with it apt to be a pilot for the national issue, we likely haven't heard the last of municipal fracturing bans — despite courts repeatedly shooting them down.

Earthjustice attorney Deborah Goldberg, in a CommonDreams.org story on the Texas legislation, says the people of Denton are not ready to give up yet: "We have been proud to represent the proponents of Denton's ban and we know they will regroup and fight back against this legislative over-reach."

Adam Briggle, president of Frack Free Denton, which campaigned for the ban, told the DRC he expects Denton residents to continue to fight. In a statement, Briggle said: "We cannot say how this story will unfold, but we do know this dark chapter shall not be the last one written."

When Mary Fallin signs its "preemption" bill into law, it will be the next domino to fall.

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Response by owner of broken oil pipeline faces scrutiny

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Firefighters, emergency workers and officials from Plains All American Pipeline had gathered last week at a fire station preparing to train for the worst — an oil spill — when a 911 call came in reporting a noxious smell in the air at a nearby beach.

The Santa Barbara County Fire Department rushed to the shoreline, where they discovered oil flowing across a beach and into the Pacific. What was supposed to be a drill turned real.

"It was very black. You couldn't see the sand anymore," Fire Capt. Craig Vanderzwaag recalled after arriving at the scene of the leak shortly after noon May 19. "You could see rolling waves with black oil lapping up on the beach."

By the time the firefighters traced the source of the spill to a ruptured underground pipeline, thousands of gallons of crude oil had escaped. As oil fouled the sand and water, firefighters wielding shovels and axes moved dirt and rocks

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Rules aim to protect imperiled bird's habitat in 10 states

By Mead Gruver
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Interior Secretary Sally Jewell revealed plans Thursday to preserve habitat in 10 Western states for an imperiled ground-dwelling bird, the federal government's biggest land-planning effort to date for conservation of a single species.

The proposal would affect energy development. The regulations would require oil and gas wells to be clustered in groups of a half-dozen or more to avoid scattering them across habitat of the greater sage grouse. Drilling near breeding areas would be prohibited during mating season, and power lines would be moved away from prime habitat to avoid serving as perches for raptors that eat sage grouse.

Some will say the plans don't go far enough to protect the bird, Jewell said.

"But I would say these plans are grounded in sound science — the best available science," she said at a news conference on a ranch near Cheyenne.

Sage grouse are chicken-sized birds that inhabit grass and sagebrush ecosystems in 11 states from California to the Dakotas. The rules would not apply to a relatively small area of habitat in Washington state. The bird's numbers have declined sharply in recent decades, and some environmentalists warn they are at risk of extinction.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service faces a court-ordered deadline of Sept. 30 to decide whether the greater sage grouse needs protection as a threatened or endangered species. Many Western lawmakers and representatives of the oil-and-gas and agriculture industries say a threatened or endangered listing would devastate the region's economy.

Congress voted late last year to withhold funding to implement any listing until September 2016. Other measures pending before U.S. lawmakers aim to postpone any federal listing for five years or more as states develop their own plans for conserving habitat.

Republicans in Congress criticized the plans as federal overreach.

"This is just flat out wrong," said U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop of Utah, chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee. "The state plans work. This proposal is only about controlling land, not saving the bird."

But Wyoming shows that sage grouse and energy development can co-exist, Jewell said. It is a top oil, natural gas and coal producer with a sage grouse conservation strategy being copied by other states and the federal government.

"There is no future for our economy if we don't take care of the sage grouse," said Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead, a Republican who took part in the announcement. "That's a fact. Some like it, some don't."

Several environmental groups welcomed the plans.

"The sage grouse's listing under the Endangered Species Act is an outcome from which no one stands to gain, least of all public lands sportsmen," said Land Tawney, executive director of Backcountry Hunters and Anglers.

In what some environmentalists view as an accommodation to industry, the rules would not seek to block development across sage grouse habitat. The government still intends to honor valid and existing rights to develop resources on that land, the Interior Department said.

Even so, the Western Energy Alliance, a Denver-based petroleum industry advocacy group, pledged to support the federal legislation to postpone any sage grouse listing.

"The economic impact of sage-grouse restrictions on just the oil and natural gas industry will be between 9,170 and 18,250 jobs and $2.4 billion to $4.8 billion of annual economic impact across Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming," said Kathleen Sgamma, the alliance's vice president of government and public affairs.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management expects to adopt the new measures by late summer. They would apply to federal lands in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Federally identified habitat for the greater sage grouse across the Western U.S. totals an area about the size of Colorado. The Interior Department has classified about two-thirds of that range as priority habitat, including areas that could have restrictions on development.

Restrictions would vary between states. Wyoming, with as many as 500,000 greater sage grouse, is home to more of the birds than any other state by far.

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Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead

Electricity must be reliable day and night

ALEX MILLS

Texas has had record rain during May. Thunderstorms have swept across the state flooding rivers and lakes. Some of the storms knocked out electric power. Even though the power was off for only a few hours in most cases, it reminded us what life would be like without electricity 24/7/365.

At home, lights would not come on at the touch of a switch. Nor would electric appliances, such as the coffee maker, refrigerator, stove, or microwave. How would we cook our meals? No problem, just drive up to the nearest McDonald's for a Big Mac, except they can't cook either. They can't even open the cash register without electricity.

At the office, no computers, no air conditioning, you can't even recharge your iPhone.

Without electricity, we would be in economic collapse and back in the Stone Age.

Many believe that the reliability of electric generation would be severely damaged if rules proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are adopted and become final. These rules would reduce the ozone limitations to levels that are unreasonable and cannot be achieved.

EPA's rules would put half of America's coal-fired power plants out of business. Some believe that natural gas could take up some of the lost capacity, but EPA wants to put natural gas drilling out of business, too, through tougher drilling and completion requirements that include further restrictions on flaring.

Nuclear energy could pick up the slack, but it takes years to get a permit just to build a plant and even longer to get it operational and delivering electricity to consumers. Environmental groups do not like nuclear, because of the waste issue.

So, that pretty much leaves wind and solar to meet the growing needs of consumers in Texas and the U.S.

Can wind and solar rise to the occasion? Even though both have increased their electric generation abilities, they both face huge obstacles.

Renewable energy accounted for 9.8 percent of total domestic energy consumption in 2014. This marks the highest renewable energy share since the 1930s, when wood was a much larger contributor to domestic energy supply.

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) reports that solar PV (utility-scale) costs are down to $2 per watt from $5 in 2010. However, solar, like wind, has serious reliability and storage problems. When the sun doesn't shine, electric generation from solar doesn't happen. When the wind doesn't blow, electric generation from wind doesn't happen. Commerce cannot stop. It must work around the clock throughout the year.

Texas is blessed in many ways. The sun does shine most of the time and the wind does blow, especially in West Texas. However, solar and wind power require large areas for panels and turbines to generate less than 10 percent of the state'selectricity. Imagine the area required to generate 50 percent.

Natural gas, on the other hand, already has the infrastructure in place to get from the fields to the electric plants. It's cheap, clean, and it pays production taxes to the state of Texas.

Wind and solar are the darlings of the environmental groups, but natural gas is the most reliable, which makes it the "energy of the future."

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Planned pipeline needs OK from many ND landowners

By James Macpherson
Associated Press

MANDAN, N.D. — A Texas company that already has obtained shipping commitments from oil companies to build a 1,100-mile pipeline from western North Dakota to Illinois is having a tougher time getting permission from North Dakota landowners.

Chuck Frey, vice president of engineering for Energy Transfer Partners LP, told the state's Public Service Commission on Thursday that subsidiary Dakota Access LLC only has acquired 56 percent of the easements needed despite wanting to begin construction on the $3.8 billion project this year.

"Our goal is to reach voluntary agreement with all landowners," Frey told the three-member panel that oversees a slew of public interests, from pipelines to grain elevators. He said the company "would be forced to use the eminent domain process" if agreements can't be reached.

Zachary Pelham, a lawyer working for the Public Service Commission, said the panel has had complaints from some landowners that the company had used "strong-arm tactics" and "some even felt threatened" if they refused to sign off on easements.

Frey told the panel that he was aware of the allegations and that the company has established a toll-free telephone number to report any concerns.

Energy Transfer Partners announced the Dakota Access pipeline last year only days after Gov. Jack Dalrymple urged industry and government officials to build more pipelines to keep pace with North Dakota's oil production, saying it will reduce truck and oil train traffic, curb natural gas flaring and create more markets for the state's oil and gas.

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to prevent more oil from spilling into a drainage ditch, but the leak quickly spread to 9 miles of ocean.

What was done that day to stop the spill and protect some of the most fabled coastline in California has come under scrutiny, as officials continue cleaning up the mess created by a leak estimated at up to 101,000 gallons and trying to figure out what went wrong.

In a letter Thursday to the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, U.S. Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California labeled the response to the spill "insufficient." They questioned why the line lacked an automatic shut-off valve, and whether some workers were left on the sidelines while the leak spread.

"We need answers about why this happened, why the response was insufficient and what can be done to prevent another tragic spill like this from happening in the future," said the letter, which was also signed by Massachusetts Sen. Edward J. Markey, a fellow Democrat.

"We are concerned that insufficient preparation may have slowed down the response effort," they wrote.

Among their concerns: According to disclosures so far, it took Plains about 90 minutes after the oil spill was confirmed to notify the National Response Center, a clearinghouse for reports of hazardous material releases that coordinates responses. Additionally, Plains had reported problems with the line earlier that day.

Linda Krop, chief counsel of Environmental Defense Center, said she was at the shore until 10 p.m. the day of the spill and nothing was being done to prevent crude that had fouled the beach and rocks from washing into the sea.

"The response was extremely tardy that allowed oil to get in the water where it will never be fully recovered," Krop said. "Waves were washing oil off the beach and off the rocks and nothing was being done."

At a news conference Thursday afternoon, Plains spokesman Patrick Hodgins did not directly address the company's initial response.

"None of us here today want to have this unfortunate event," Hodgins said. "We're going to address the issue, we're going to investigate it with the federal regulators, we're going to find out what happened and we're going to make it right."

Earlier Thursday, officials said the ruptured section of pipeline had been removed for analysis. Artealia Gilliard of the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration said the section will be wrapped in protective insulation before it is sent to a laboratory in Ohio for metallurgical testing.

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Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

ConocoPHillips Company
University Andrews #251
Embar (Permian); 290 fsl, 2662 fel, 32, Blk 10, Abst. 316U, ULS, 17 sw Andrews; TD 7495; Comp 4/28/2015; producing from 5503-5686, fracture stimulated; pump 52 BO, 274 MCF, 580 BW, 40.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46692

Texas RRCD 8A

Crosby County

Custer & Wright Operating Inc.
Phil #1227
Hoople (Clearfork); 1409 fsl, 3025 fel, Sec 12, Blk 2, Abst. 952, D&SE RR, 17 s Ralls; PBTD 3815; Comp 5/7/2015; producing from 3712-3724, fracture stimulated; pump 24 BO, 507 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31865

Yoakum County

Yucca Energy Inc.
West Reeves Unit #1104
Reeves (San Andres); 2746 fwl, 5617 fnl, Sec 811, Blk D, Abst. 1676, J.H. Gibson, 11 ne Denver City; TD 5650; Comp 5/10/2015; producing from 5604-5624, treated with acid; pump 11 BO, 7 MCF, 13 BW, 30.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-36556

New Mexico

Chaves County

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Independence 8 Federal Com #1
Wildcat; Sec 8 T15S R31E; 510/N & 2310/E. BHL: 621/N & 337/E; EL 4440 GL, TD 15730 MD, 8800 TVD, PBTD 15667 MD, 8800 TVD; Spud 4-13-13, Comp 6-20-13; production is through treated perfs: 9201-15730. Treat: 2978988 gals total fluid & 2617893# sd. IP: 7-13-13 Pump 24 hrs 168 BO, 323 BW, 133 MCF, GOR 791, Gty 40.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 378 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3904 w/1525 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15724 w/865 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8203; API #30-005-29151

Eddy County

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 15 Federal Com #5
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 1095/N & 290/W. BHL: 654/N & 153/E; EL 2927 GL, TD 13508 MD, 8809 TVD, PBTD 13421 MD, 8809; Spud 10-14-14, Comp 12-11-14; production is through treated perfs: 9563-13319. Treat: 15120 gals 15% HCL acid + 3138504 gal 15# BXL + 137160 gals trt wtr w/3610643# sd. IP: 1-9-15 Flow 24 hrs 936 BO, 600 BW, 1836 MCF,26/64 Ch, TP 1050. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 380 w/796 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2937 w/930 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13508 w1120 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7948; API #30-015-42421

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 16 State #10
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 16 T24S R29E; 250/N & 1470/W. BHL: 164/S & 2018/W; EL 2927 GL, TD 14477 MD, 9856 TVD, PBTD 14180 MD, 9856 TVD; Spud 5-10-14, Comp 12-6-14; production is through perfs: 10262-14101. IP: 12-27-14 Flow 24 hrs 600 BO, 1392 BW, 1028 MCF, 30/64" Ch, TP 1800. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 405 w/745 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3110 w/830 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14477 w/1520 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9116; API #30-015-42055

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit CVX JV BS #54
Wildcat; Sec 2 T24S R30E; 2500/N & 370/W. BHL: 1968/N & 326/E; EL 3450 Gl, TD 14183 MD, 9859 TVD, PBTD 14055 MD, 9850 TVD; Spud 8-16-14, Comp 1-3-15; production is through perfs: 14040-10312. IP: 1-26-15 Flow 24 hrs 85 BO, 186 BW, 141 MCF, 24/64" Ch, TP 400. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 803 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4042 w/1065 sx, 7 @ 10045 w/1310 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10016-14183 w/450 sx; API #30-015-42457

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit CVX JV PC #21
South Corral Canyon; Sec 17 T25S R30E; 330/S & 675/E, BHL: 2315/S & 671/E; EL 3233 GL, TD 17202 MD, 10120 TVD; Spud 8-31-14, Comp 12-8-14; production is through perfs: 10432-17183. IP: 1-20-15 Flow 24 hrs 827 BO, 848 BW, 800 MCF, 20/64" Ch, TP 620. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1176 w/1305 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3734 w/1160 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17202 w/345 sx; API #30-015-42390

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit CVX JV PB #8
Wildcat; Sec 32 T25S R31E; 2180/N & 660/E. BHL: 351/S & 656/E; EL 3286 GL, TD 17035 MD, 10173 TVD; Spud 10-20-14, Comp 1-11-15; production is through pefs: 11590-17892. IP: 1-24-15 Flow 24 hrs 68 BO, 121 BW, 129 MCF, 20/64" Ch. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 956 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4137 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17910 w/2540 sx; API #30-015-42630

COG Operating LLC
Horned Owl Federal #3
Wildcat; Sec 25 T26S R26E; 190/N & 1810/E. BHL: 353/S & 1876/E; EL 3403 Gl, TD 11864, PBTD 11810; Spud 11-4-14, Comp 12-21-14; production is through perfs: 7707-11770. IP: 2-2-15 Pump 24 hrs 442 BO, 1541 BW, 500 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2043 w/800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11857 w/2250 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6813; API #30-015-42502

COG Producing LLC
Brutus 12 Federal #1
South Red Bluff; Sec 12 T26S R28E; 300/S & 500/E. BHL: 331/N & 673/E; EL 2937 GL, TD 12718, PBTD 12670; Spud 10-26-14, Comp 12-15-14; production is through perfs: 8591-12630. IP: 1-25-15 Flow 24 hrs 703 BO, 1957 BW, 1566 MCF, 36/64" Ch, TP 700. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 442 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2705 w/900 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12718 w/2500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8572; API #30-015-42609

COG Operating LLC
Graham Nash State Com #6
Hay Hollow; Sec 33 T26S R28E; 560/S & 2200/E. BHL: 340/N & 2048/E; EL 3025.9 Gl, TD 14299, PBTD 14215; Spud 10-6-14, Comp 12-10-14; production is through perfs: 8187-14190. IP: 12-31-14 Flow 24 hrs 441 BO, 2418 BW, 700 MCF, 44/64" Ch, TP 540, CP 1050. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 352 w/350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2414 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14290 w/2770 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8165; API #30-015-42464

Lea County

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Cabra Loca 11 B3OB State #1
Ojo Chiso; Sec 11 T22S R34E; 200/S & 2150/E. BHL: 340/N & ; 2150/E; EL 3500 GL, TD 15740 MD, PBTD 15696 MD; Spud 8-31-14, Comp 12-2-14; production is through treated perfs: 11633-15395. Treat: Frac w/21,420 gals 7 1/2% acid, 3,554,334 gals SW carrying 1,065,629# 100 mesh sd, 963,875# 40/70 sd & 434,643# 40/70 resin coated sd. IP: 12-3-14 Flow 24 hrs 776 BO, 797 BW, 574 MCF, 15/64" Ch, CP 3250, GOR 740, Gty 43. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1700 w/1200 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5551 w/1150 sx, 7 @ 11600 w/1100 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10803-15740 w/500 sx; API #30-025-42002

COG Producing LLC
King Tut Federal #1
Cotton Draw; Sec 20 T24S R32E; 190/N & 330/W. BHL: 367/S & 382/W; EL 3539.9 GL, TD 18100 MD, 838 TVD, PBTD 18020 MD, 8383 TVD; Spud 7-17-14, Comp 1-24-15; production is through treated perfs: 8596-17990. Treat: Acdz w/146281 gals 7.5%, Frac w/5039808# sd & 4976117 gals clean fluid. IP: 1-31-15 Pump 24 hrs 589 BO, 2733 BW, 631 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 815 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4575 w/1700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18083 w/4150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7805; API #30-025-41542

COG Producing LLC
King Tut Federal #2
SE Cotton Draw; Sec 30 T24S R32E; 190/N & 1650/W. BHL: 343/S & 1668/W; EL 3542.9 GL, TD 18142, PBTD 18000; Spud 10-27-14, Comp 1-22-15; production is through perfs: 8615-17975. IP: 2-9-15 Pump 24 hrs 505 BO, 3100 BW, 679 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 831 w/650 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4582 w/1350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18142 w/3100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7856; API #30-025-41558

Apache Corp.
Elliot EM 20 Federal #4
Wantz; Sec 20 T22S R37E; 2310/N & 2310/W; EL 3382 GL, TD 7524, PBTD 7000; Spud 9-11-14, Comp 10-31-14; production is through treated perfs: 6707-6918, 7021-7295. Treat: 9668 gals acid. IP: 12-15-14 Pump 24 hrs 0 BO, 343 BW, 284 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1205 w/425 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7524 w/1860 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6931; API #30-025-41444

Apache Corp.
Elliott EM 20 Federal #5
Wantz; Sec 20 T22S R37E; 1750/N & 2185/E; EL 3379 GL, TD 7515, PBTD 7470; Spud 9-23-14, Comp 11-6-14; production is through treated perfs: 6677-7183. Treat: 13,356 gals acid. IP: 11-29-14 Pump 24 hrs 0 BO, 1 BW, 1210 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1138 w/550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7515 w/1845 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6611; API #30-025-41445

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cascade 29 Federal #4
Wildcat; Sec 29 T25S R33E; 330/N & 735.E, BHL: 330/S & 391/E; EL 3397 GL, TD 14230 MD, 9874 MD, PBTD 14144; Spud 7-11-14, Comp 12-22-14; production is through treated perfs: 9950-14117. Treat: Frac w/6818438 Gals total fluid & 6543649# sd. IP: 1-20-15 Flow 24 hrs 340 BO, 1169 BW, 166 MCF, GOR 488, Gty 45.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1045 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4897 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14230 w/1925 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9243; API #30-025-41242

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cascade 29 Federal #7
Wildcat; Sec 29 T25S R33E; 340/N & 864/E. BHL: 334/S & 1324/E; EL 3396 GL, TD 14306 MD, 9847 TVD, PBTD 14259; Spud 10-5-14, Comp 12-27-14; production is through treated perfs: 9875-14232. Treat: Frac w/7,003,939 gals total fluid & 6,855,288# sd. IP: 1-20-15 Flow 24 hrs 225 BO, 951 BW, 442 MCF, 18/64" Ch, TP 1060, CP 650, GOR 1964, Gty 45.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1053 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4942 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14306 w/1950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9263; API #30-025-42031

Mewbourne Oil Co.
El Mar 21 A 3 DM Federal Com #1
Bradley; Sec 21 T26S R33E; 175/N & 500/E. BHL: 335/S & 362/W; EL 3251 Gl, TD 14380 MD, 9958 TVD, PBTD 14339 MD, 9956 TVD; Spud 10-14-14, Comp 1-8-15; production is through treated perfs: 10125-14285. Treat: 42000 gals acid, 7,217,229 gals SW carrying 4,824,380# 100 mesh sd, 2,025,220# 40/70 white. IP: 1-15-15 Flow 24 hrs 169 BO, 2616 BW, 281 MCF, 12/64" Ch, CP 1020, GOR 1663, Gty 45.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 940 w/650 sx, , 9 5/8 @ 131-3122, 9 5/8 @ 3122-4852 w/1350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14363 w/1150 sx; API #30-025-42095

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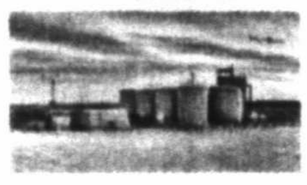

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Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC, HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1216HC UNIVERSITY 42, 330 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 42, UL SUR., A-U362 7800', 18 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42194

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4102AH UNIVERSITY SALT DRAW, 2558 FSL 826 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 41, UL SUR., A-U322 8999', 7 SE BARNHART API# 42-105-42187

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4102BH UNIVERSITY SALT DRAW, 2558 FSL 846 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 41, UL SUR., A-U322 8999', 7 SE BARNHART API# 42-105-42188

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4102CH UNIVERSITY SALT DRAW, 2558 FSL 866 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 41, UL SUR., A-U322 8999', 7 SE BARNHART API# 42-105-42189

Irion County

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 SUGG 5, 2249 FNL 2112 FWL, SEC 5 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-233 6972', 8 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-34533

DISCOVERY NATURAL RES. LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1875CN ROCK HOLLOW, 2040 FSL 2240 FEL, SEC 187 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-629 7800', 8 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-36029

DISCOVERY NATURAL RES. LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3032D SPRINGHOLE, 482 FNL 686 FWL, SEC 3032 BLK 24, H&TC/ RW LEWIS SUR., A-954 10000', 20 N BARNHART API# 42-235-36031

DISCOVERY NATURAL RES. LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3031E SPRINGHOLE, 948 FSL 1430 FWL, SEC 3031 BLK 24, H&TC SUR., A-208 10000', 20 N BARNHART API# 42-235-36030

Reagan County

MTN ENERGY OPER., LLC, FARMER (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 MURPHEY-WEST SWD, 627 FWL 259 FNL, SEC 219 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-568 4000', 10 E BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39295

MTN ENERGY OPER., LLC, FARMER (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 VENADO NORTH SWD, 2032 FSL 215 FWL, SEC 218 BLK 1, T&P/XB COX SUR., A-65 4000', 11 E BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39302

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 10H TURNER 1201, 805 FSL 725 FWL, SEC 1202, CCSD&RGNG/ FM MAGRUDER SUR., A-976 10590', 16 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39284

Runnels County

DEL MAR ENERGY, INC., KORNEGAY (GARDNER) (O) DRILL Well# 2 AIRHART, 1348 FWL 1399 FNL, R CLEVER SUR., A-77 5000', 4 SW WINTERS API# 42-399-35461

DEL MAR ENERGY, INC., KORNEGAY (GARDNER) (O) DRILL Well# 1 AIRHART, 467 FNL 2113 FWL, R CLEVER SUR., A-77 5000', 4 SW WINTERS API# 42-399-35460

Schleicher County

VERITAS ENERGY, LLC, FT MCKAVITT (CANYON) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 SHEEN BROS B, 1320 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 6, BS&F/CE TREADWELL SUR., A-892 4250', 28 E EL DORADO API# 42-413-00204

Upton County

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4628CH AMACKER 46 UNIT, 490 FNL 2320 FEL, SEC 15 BLK Y, GC&SF SUR., A-19112000', 11 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39985

RAINS ENERGY, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 OWENS SWD, 594 FSL 1725 FEL, SEC 12 BLK Y, GC&SF/M SHAW SUR., A-559 5500', 10 N RANKIN API# 42-461-39855

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 814 PAULA B, 486 FWL 1985 FNL, SEC 108 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ MRS LF PATTERSON SUR., A-1566 10900', 16 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39991

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 114 DAWN A, 467 FWL 1925 FNL, SEC 101 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-61 10800', 17 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39992

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 MONIQUE, 2173 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 100 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ WK WILLIAMSON SUR., A-1324 11000', 19 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39993

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4011 ROBBIEJANE, 1980 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 40 BLK 41 T5S, T&P/ ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-1476 10900', 23 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39987

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Andrews County

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, EMMA (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H UNIVERSITY 1-20, 2700 FEL 2200 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 1, UNIV LAND SUR. 12000', 9 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46989

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, EMMA (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 1-10, 1750 FEL 2500 FNL, SEC 10 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U10 15000', 7 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46999

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, EMMA (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 1-24, 678 FWL 2600 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U24 15000', 10 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-47000

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, EMMA (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 1-10, 430 FEL 1950 FNL, SEC 10 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U10 15000', 7 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-47009

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H FISHER 8, 350 FSL 1190 FEL, SEC 5 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1951 4900', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46998

GREYSTONE OIL & GAS, LLP, EMMA (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY FI, 286 FNL 1746 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U268 10750', 12 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-47001

LIME ROCK RESOURCES II-A, LP, FULLERTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 MA REDUS A, 50 FEL 2065 FSL, SEC 22 BLK A31, PSL/BA THOMASSON SUR., A-822 4900', 21 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-47010

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4560H SERAPHINA 15, 699 FNL 1154 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46983

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4559H SERAPHINA 14, 700 FNL 1194 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46982

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4568H SERAPHINA 11, 727 FNL 999 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46873

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2611LS MABEE 240C, 1980 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-83 13000', 18 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-47008

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 11 EMORY, 1081 FSL 1481 FEL, SEC 22 BLK A46, SA NEAL/ H MILES SUR., A-1989 6200', 6 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-47012

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MINION, 513 FEL 690 FSL, SEC 11 BLK A46, SA NEAL/ AR KING SUR., A-1962 6200', 6 W ANDREWS API# 42-003-47011

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H UNIVERSITY 6-16/27 UNIT, 200 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 6, UL SUR., A-U157 12000', 24 NE ANDREWS API# 42-003-47007

Crane County

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 1911 UNIV TAYLOR, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 31, UL SUR., A-U67 12500', 11 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36507

Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SEATTLE SLEW 42 STATE UNIT, 2553 FSL 2361 FEL, SEC 42 BLK 59, T&P SUR., A-443 10950', 17 SW ORLA API# 42-109-32807

Ector County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 228RR GLSAU, 2039 FNL 1336 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-267 4600', 3 W GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43294

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 188R GLSAU, 468 FNL 530 FEL SEC 31 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-267 4525', 3 W GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43303

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 96A GLSAU, 355 FNL 2171 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-266 4550', 3 NW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43304

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 95A GLSAU, 254 FNL 1198 FWL, SEC 29 BLK

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Meet the Falcon Football Coaching Staff

Ryan Haage
Communication and Special Projects

Scott Preston
Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks

Scott Preston was Offensive Coordinator at Arkansas Tech University from 2007-2010. While at Tech, Preston was named the 2009 Football Scoop DII National Coordinator of the Year as the Wonderboys finished the season with a 9-3 record and an NCAA Playoff berth. Tech broke 33 school records, five GSC records and tied one. The Wonderboys had two wide receivers ranked in the top 10 nationally. QB Nick Graziano was named the GSC Offensive Player of the Year, 1st Team AFCA All-American QB and finished third in the Harlon Hill balloting that season after throwing for 4,313 yards and 38 TD's.

From 2000-2003, Preston was Offensive Coordinator at Illinois State University. In 2000, the Redbird offense broke the school record for total offense (457.9 ypg) which was good for 7th nationally and finished with the third best scoring mark in school history at 32.9 points per game. In 2003, the Redbirds led the Gateway Football Conference in total offense (420 ypg) and finished 15th nationally in total offense.

Preston was Passing Coordinator/Offensive Coordinator at Murray State University in 1998-99. During that time he coached QB (and current Memphis Head Coach) Justin Fuente to the 1999 OVC Offensive Player of the Year award and a seventh place finish in the Walter Payton Award voting. The 1999 Racers broke 12 team and 17 individual school records as well as 5 team and 9 individual OVC records. The Racers averaged 470 yards per game, 37.7 points per game, both 9th in the nation and 318 yards per game passing which was 7th in the nation. Over two seasons, Fuente threw for 6,364 yards and 50 TD's. The Racers also appeared in two straight OVC title games.

In 1995, as Head Coach of the Helsinki (Finland) Roosters, Preston led the team to an 11-1 record and was named Maple League Coach of the Year, while winning the Finnish National Championship.

In 2011, Preston did a second tour in Finland as Head Coach of the Oulu Northern Lights, the farthest north pro football team in the world, located just 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Coach Carrigan on Scott Preston: "Scott is kind of the outsider in that we didn't have any direct ties of working together. There are three different people in the profession that I trust that all came to me and said "you need to hire this guy". I met Scott in January two days after I took the job and we visited for a bit. A month later I got a chance to know him a bit more and that we share a lot of the same beliefs and similarities in our philosophies. When you look at his resume, he's done a lot of things far better than I have as an offensive coordinator. When I see a guy that runs a lot of the same things, shares the same beliefs and has done great things, it's easy for me to hand control of the offense over and continue to build a program as a first time head coach."

Chris Mineo –
Co-Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Ends

Chris Mineo returns home to the Permian Basin, having graduated from Permian High School as a first-team all-District 4-5A offensive tackle and second team all-District defensive end as a senior in 2000. Chris played for both Randy Mayes and TJ Mills who were head coaches during his Mojo days.

He spent the last seven seasons as a defensive assistant coach at Tarleton State, focusing on the defensive line while also spending the last two seasons as recruiting coordinator.

Mineo graduated from Texas-El Paso after a four-year career as a defensive lineman with the Miners. He was named first team all-WAC in 2004 as a junior, making 50 tackles on the season with eight sacks on the year. Mineo finished his collegiate career ranked #2 on the all-time sacks record at UTEP. He signed as an undrafted free agent with the Washington Redskins and returned to UTEP as a student assistant in 2006 before going to Tarleton State in 2008.

Coach Carrigan on Chris Mineo: "Chris is a local guy that played here at Permian. I had worked with Chris for the past five years at Tarleton State and had gotten the chance to know how Chris is on and off the field as a professional. As a coach he brings a whole lot of value to the program being a guy that had great success as a player, great success as a coach, and has had guys go to the NFL. What Chris does off the field that gives value to me as a head coach is he's very compliant with rules and what can and can't be done, and understands the operational side of a program."

Jacob Martin
Co-Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers

Jacob Martin was a two-time state champion at Celina High School in Celina, Texas, after a pair of back-to-back perfect 16-0 seasons under head coach G.A. Moore.

He comes to UTPB after five seasons at Tarleton State, coaching different positions on the defensive side along with holding camp director and video coordinator duties.

Martin began his collegiate playing career at Trinity Valley Community College where he was a two-time all-conference selection and preseason JUCO All-American.

He played his final two seasons at Midwestern State where he was a two-time honorable mention all-LSC selection at inside linebacker in 2007 and 2008. He ranked second on defense in tackles both seasons, ending his career at MSU with 127 total tackles.

Coach Carrigan on Jacob Martin: "I had the chance to coach him when I was the strength and conditioning coach and he was a linebacker at Tarleton State. I got to see Jacob work in the weight room, on the field and in conditioning and in summer workouts and saw the tenacity that he played with and how he carried that over into his role as a coach at Tarleton State. Much like Chris, Jacob and I worked together the last five years at Tarleton. I saw him transition from a player to a coach and there really wasn't much of a change from how he operated on a day-to-day basis. He puts it all on the line and works his butt off, keeping his nose to the grind stone. He's going to be a tremendous asset to us the way he works every day and the intensity he brings."

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APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 18 KEATHLEY 46, 769 FNL 1628 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ MRS MI LEWIS SUR., A-835 11000', 3 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37066

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ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 SHAW FARMS UNIT, 1980 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ AE BROOKING SUR., A-1376 12000', 3 NW KNOTT API# 42-227-38404

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) DRILL Well# 57R DORA ROBERTS, 1823 FSL 1221 FEL, SEC 136 BLK 29, W&NW/ EH NUNN SUR., A-1318 3600', 14 SE BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38436

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THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1141 MAY, 640 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-363 10500', 3 SW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38442

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MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 206H DOROTHY WHITE 82-TTT-B33 WF, 4550 FNEL 1192 FSEL, SEC 82 BLK 33, H&TC/ O BROWN SUR., A-269 15000', 3/4 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32486

Martin County

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Midland County

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Ward County

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CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 48W WHEELER ESTATE, 1330 FWL 500 FSL, SEC 3, JF TORREY & CO SUR., A-413 5000', 11 NE SLATON API# 42-107-32007

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Dawson County

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BROWN 37 A, 660 FEL 915 FNL, SEC 37 BLK 34 T4N, T&P SUR., A-58 12000', 4 NE ACKERLY API# 42-115-33711

CHOLLA PETR., INC., E ACKERLY (PENN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 ATTIS, 988 FWL 1320 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 36 T4N, T&P SUR., A-145 11999', 2 NE PATRICIA API# 42-115-33710

CHOLLA PETR., INC., GIN (MISS) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 ATTIS, 988 FWL 664 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 36 T4N, T&P SUR., A-145 11999', 2 NE PATRICIA API# 42-115-31438

Gaines County

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 FOSTER 2, 5331 FWL 3890 FNL, SEC 304, DAWSON CSL SUR., A-931 13250', 9 SE SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38282

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 637 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 2558 FWL 1957 FSL, SEC 457 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-38 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38283

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 691 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1953 FSL 1333 FWL, SEC 457 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-38 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38284

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 693 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 748 FSL 1335 FWL, SEC 457 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-38 8100', 8 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38285

Kent County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC., LYN KAY (O) DRILL Well# 1 FIVE RESOURCES 24, 867 FNL 1934 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 2, H&GN/C MCCLAIN SUR., A-1270 8500', 15 SW SPUR API# 42-263-32103

Lubbock County

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, LEE HARRISON (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H LANCELOT A, 5888 FSL 3109 FEL, SEC 4, SAN AUGUSTINE CSL SUR., A-77 5200', 13 E LUBBOCK API# 42-303-31597

Yoakum County

MANZANO, LLC, PLATANG (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H BLAZIN SKIES 453, 1980 FWL 200 FSL, SEC 453 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-359 9000', 15 SW PLAINS API# 42-501-36540

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp.
Churchill Fed #1
Round Tank; Sec 13 T15S R28E; 330/S & 530/E; 16 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3511 San Andres; API #30-005-64233

Mack Energy Corp.
Churchill Fed #2
Round Tank; Sec 13 T15S R28E; 330/S & 1450/E; 16 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3520 San Andres; API #30-005-64234

Mack Energy Corp.
Churchill Fed #6
Round Tank; Sec 13 T15S R28E; 1650/S & 1500/E; 16 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3511 San Andres; API #30-005-64235

Mack Energy Corp.
Halifax Federal #1
Round Tank; Sec 23 T15S R28E; 150/N & 200/E; 15 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3522 San Andres; API #30-005-64236

Mack Energy Corp.
Whistler Federal #1
Round Tank; Sec 17 T15S R29E; 330/S & 330/W; 18 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3550 San Andres; API #30-005-64229

Mack Energy Corp.
Whistler Federal #6
Round Tank; Sec 17 T15S R29E; 1450/S & 1650/W; 18 mi SE Hagerman; Rot 3520 San Andres; API #30-005-64230

Mack Energy Corp.
Waterloo Fed #1
Round Tank; Sec 20 T15S R29E; 2460/N & 330/W; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64227

Mack Energy Corp.
Waterloo Federal #4
Round Tank; Sec 20 T15S R29E; 2310/N & 1650/W; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64228

Mack Energy Corp.
Edmonton Federal #1
Round Tank; Sec 29 T15S R29E; 990/N & 330/W; 14 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Adnres; API #30-005-64231

Mack Energy Corp.
Edmonton Federal #2
Round Tank; Sec 29 T25S R29E; 2310/N & 330/W; 14 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64232

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #43
Cedar Lake; Sec 6 T17S R31E; 2090/S & 200/E; 5 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 10297 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42903

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Gobbler 5 B2IL St Com #1
East Palmillo; Sec 5 T19S R29E; 1750/S & 300/E; 11 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12310 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42954

Lea County

Cross Timbers Energy LLC
SEMGSAU #121
Malajmar; Sec 33 T17S R33E; 2267/S & 796/W; 7 mi SE Malajmar; Rot 4800 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-42449

Cross Timbers Energy LLC
SEMGSAU #122
Maljamar; Sec 33 T17S R33E; 1945/S & 238/W; 7 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 4800 Grayburg San Andres; API #30-025-42450

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Boysenberry BVZ St #1
South Pearl; Sec 2 T20S R35E; 200/S & 900/W; 8 mi SW Arkansas Jct; Rot 14886 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42444

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Lychee BWS St Com #1
South Berry; Sec 22 T21S R34E; 200/S & 1980/E; 12 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 17653 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42445

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Toro 36 B3BO St #1
Antelope Ridge; Sec 36 T23S R34E; 205/N & 1980/E; 5 mi NE Ochoa; Rot 16130 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42446

OWL SWD Operating Inc.
Madera SWD #1
SWD; Sec 14 T24S R34E; 433/S & 1970/W; 2 mi N Ochoa; Rot 17000 Devonian; API #30-025-42448

Endurance Resources LLC
Momentum 36 State #1
SWD-Re-Entry of Momentum Energy Corp., P&A, Old TD 9700; Sec 36 T25S R35E; 1650/S & 2310/W; 7 mi SW Jal; Rot 8300 Cherry Canyon; API #30-025-37517