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Downturn bittersweet for Glasscock County

Extension agent: Farmers understand need for oil field but need cotton, too

By Erin Stone
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GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Tex Halfmann has been a farmer in Glasscock County for "sixty something" years, and for him, the oil downturn has been bittersweet.

"We've had quite a downturn here," said Halfmann, sitting in his "man cave," a renovated shed beside the main house, complete with pool table and a fridge full of beer and homemade jerky. "It's been hard on us."

In early summer of 2013, Glasscock County had 43 rigs pumping compared to 28 in Midland County — an average number for Midland but exceptionally high total for Glasscock, according to data collected by the Reporter-Telegram. By January, Glasscock County had only one active rig, when oil had settled at a 13-year low of less than $27 a barrel. Midland remained stable at 30.

Like many of the smaller West Texas counties, both the boom and the bust hit Glasscock County harder than bigger cities with more industry diversification. Still, Glasscock was one of the luckier ones, particularly because of the strength of agriculture.

The vast majority of farmers in the area don't own mineral rights in their fields, so when an oil company comes in to drill, they don't any reap benefits from the oil produced. Halfmann is one of the few who does own some minerals, but it's not much, he said.

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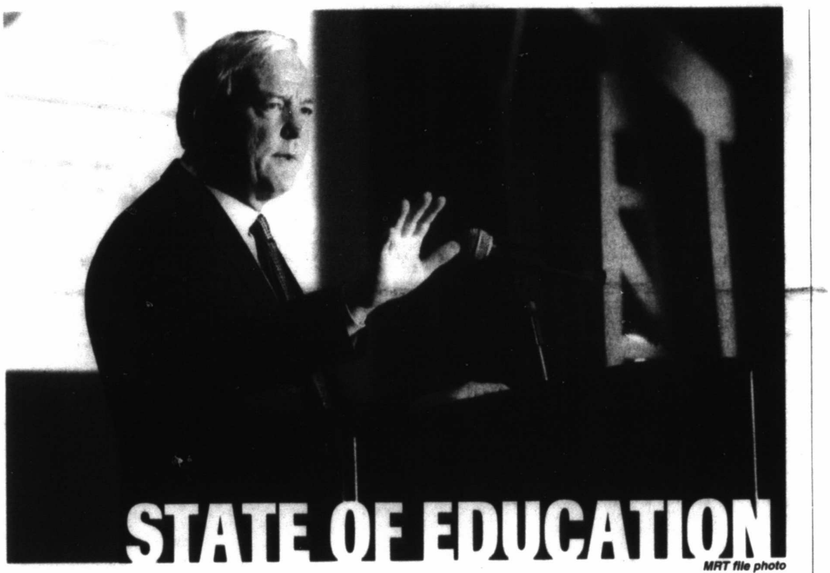

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Clarence Scharbauer III is seen here representing his late grandfather Clarence Scharbauer Sr. during a Hall of Fame induction ceremony for the Petroleum Museum in 2015.

MISD's decline requires leadership to answer some tough questions

CLARENCE SCHARBAUER III

It's time we expect more from our leaders at MISD. Not from our teachers and principals who are overwhelmed and under-appreciated, but from our school board and superintendent.

I am proud to be part of a long line of Midlanders who have worked and cared deeply for this community, and I am certain none of them would be satisfied with the education being provided to our children today.

Between 2007 and 2015, one measure of MISD's student achievement performance shows the district falling from being about average (53rd percentile) among the 200 largest school districts in Texas, to now ranking in the bottom 15 percent. MISD's student achievement scores now trail districts in the Rio Grande Valley and El Paso and many districts that have fewer resources and more educational challenges than our district. In the past three years alone, among the same 200 largest Texas districts, MISD's student achievement score on state accountability tests has fallen from ranking No. 162 in 2013 to No. 187 in 2015.

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Attorney: AG's information often outdated

■ Records that aren't up-to-date could cause glitches in new child support rule

By Erin Stone
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The Texas Attorney General's Office's new requirement that a parent who is six months behind on child support payments be denied his or her vehicle registration renewal might be an effective method of getting that parent's attention, but probably isn't enforceable, according to local attorneys.

"I think it's a great idea in theory, but the problem that you have is in a situation when if it's an automatic denial of vehicle registration, there are ways around that, and you're going to see a number of ways to elude the effect and spirit of the law," said Rick Navarrete, an attorney for Navarrete and Schwartz, P.C. "So essentially it could be one of those things that sounds great on paper, but in practice has no effect whatsoever."

However, Navarrete said a bigger problem is that if the determination of whether or not a parent is behind on child support payments is based solely on the attorney general's database, many parents could be wrongfully denied their registration renewals because records are not up-to-date.

"I can't tell you how many times I've seen cases where the records of the Attorney General's Office are incorrect for one reason or another," he said. "For example, we have situations where a father who

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The big number The Southwest is bracing for 120-degree temperature heat during the summer. Read more about this inside. Page 8A

Word of the Day: sybaritic Do you know what it means? Find out the definition on Page 3A.

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Texas is falling further behind in education spending

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman

Education is essential to success, both for individuals and for the economy. Higher educational attainment is clearly linked to increased earnings and decreased unemployment, and workforce preparedness is essential to attracting and retaining desirable corporate locations. In spite of these well-documented facts, funding for education continues to fall further behind the needs of students.

A recent decision by the Texas Supreme Court found that the Texas school finance system is constitutional (though severely flawed), thereby taking some pressure off of legislators to improve it. While some leaders have vowed to try to move forward, others have indicated no desire to tackle the issue if not compelled to do so or even aggressively proposed diverting additional resources away from the public school system. The reality is that Texas lags virtually every other state in the United States (and all of the major competitors for high quality economic growth) in terms of per-pupil spending (as I've discussed in prior columns) and the gap is widening.

The irony is that investments in education actually pay for themselves many times over when you consider the benefits, which range from increased productivity to decreased needs for social services. I recently ran some numbers to help inform the debate. The results were, frankly, startling.

A starting point methodology for estimating returns on investments in education (over and above the bare minimums to keep the doors open) was developed and used in an October 2006 study by Henry Levin, Clive Belfield, Peter Muennig, and Cecilia Rouse ("The Costs and Benefits of an Excellent Education for All of America's Children"). The study, supported by a grant to Columbia University and involving scholars from Columbia and Princeton, looked at the costs and effectiveness of programs designed to increase high school graduation rates.

The authors also looked at lifetime public benefits of graduating from high school such as higher tax revenues and lower government spending on health, crime, and welfare. They did not include private benefits such as higher earnings, nor did they consider the multiplier effects through the economy. Even with those limitations, though, the study did a good job of looking at the direct effects of incremental educational spending.

Starting with this method, I derived direct effects for Texas, updating as needed and otherwise adjusting to reflect the current situation. I also converted the analysis to reflect the effects per dollar of additional State investment in education (over and above current levels). I then calculated the full effects (including spinoff and productivity gains) using my U.S. Multi-Regional Impact Assessment System, which I originally developed more than 30 years ago and have since used in hundreds of analyses for corporations, communities, and government agencies.

The results speak for themselves. The long-term return per dollar of incremental State investment in education is $49.69 in additional spending throughout the economy. This includes $15.09 in direct private sector benefits from the increased productivity and earnings of the affected students, $27.47 in multiplier effects from the direct production, $6.12 in government revenues ($2.01 direct from earners and $4.11 indirect), $1.01 in reduced social costs to governments (59 cents in health costs reductions, 38 cents in crime-related costs, and four cents in welfare costs). All of these long-term values are discounted at a 3 percent real rate to convert to a net present value (NPV) basis and are expressed in constant (2016) dollars to take out any effects of inflation.

Looking at other measures of business activity indicates each dollar generates $22.95 in output (gross product) and $14.11 in personal income. These are not additive with the items above, but rather different views of the overall effect.

As a mode of comparison, the long-term economic return on a dollar spent in a typical private sector initiative is about $2.82, while the highest multiplier of any private sector industry (petroleum refining) is $16.51. The private return on public education spending is only about $2.40 (in terms of spillover activity to the provision of education services), thus indicating that it is the very essence of a public good worthy of substantial commitment with external benefits far exceeding private ones. This $49.69 return is also well above that for other public investments, such as transportation infrastructure ($7.62).

Even beyond these numbers is the value of civic participation and volunteerism, which increase with education, and the sheer pleasure of knowledge and discovery. These numbers also don't capture the competitive advantage wrought by a superior workforce.

What if I told you about an investment that would yield almost $50 for every $1 you invested? What if on top of that, it improved lives, increased volunteerism, and otherwise paid major dividends to individuals and society? A "no brainer," right? Similar logic applies to strategic investments by the State in public education, and it's irrational and shortsighted to ignore the tremendous return on this particular investment of taxpayer dollars.

Future prosperity, both for individuals and for society, depends on education. There is more at stake than many people seem to realize. It is essential that our vision extend beyond the next two-year budget cycle and that we provide sufficient resources to ensure we are not setting up a downward spiral in our way of life for generations to come.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Boarding your furry friend this summer doesn't have to be ruff

For pet owners looking for a safe place to house their furry friend, locally kenneling or boarding your animal is a great option. Still, the thought of leaving your family pet with strangers can be worrisome. Before you head out on your summer vacation, Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin has advice for finding trustworthy pet care.

If you're heading out for a long trip this summer, family, friends or neighbors might not have the experience or time to properly look after your pet, according to the U.S. Humane Society. It is recommended that you leave pet care to the professionals, such as a pet sitter or boarding kennel. However, it's important to know what to look for when searching for trustworthy care.

In 2015, BBB received more than 350 complaints against pet day care, boarding, kenneling and sitting services nationwide. Complaints allege problems with billing, as well as concerns about the treatment of their pet. Some owners allege their pets were neglected and without access to food and water for several hours after staying with these facilities. A few even allege their pet became ill after their brief stay at certain kennels.

For those looking to board their pets this summer, BBB offers the following tips:

■ **Ask for recommendations.**

Turn to friends and family members who own animals for recommendations on where they take their furry friend. Do your research, select a few kennels and confirm that there will be availability for your pet when you need it. Additionally, check out any recommendations at bbb.org to see their BBB rating and history of complaints.

■ **Schedule a visit.**

Ask to tour the facilities and make sure the conditions are livable and in good condition. Check for cleanliness outside and inside and note the overall safety of the kennel and cages. If your pet is prone to running away, ask about steps the kennel takes to make the facility secure.

■ **Ask about interactions between animals.**

Some kennels let animals play together while others keep them separate at all times. Make sure the facility requires that all entering pets have proof of immunization. Also, ask about its policies regarding flea and tick control.

■ **Take notice of the staff.**

Ask about the background and experience of

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1111 Lasso Lane	New Residence
6710 Spur Drive	New Residence
1403 Wrangler Lane	New Residence
6114 Wichita Court	New Residence
1220 Wrangler Lane	New Residence
1102 Lasso Lane	New Residence
1311 Wrangler Lane	New Residence
1601 Wrangler Lane	New Residence
1402 Wrangler Lane	New Residence
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2507 Stanolind Ave.	Residential Alteration
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406 Carol Lane	Residential Alteration
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6510 Patriot Parkway	New Residence
908 Victory Parkway	New Residence
914 Princeton Ave.	Residence-Detached
417 Nolan Ryan Drive	Residential Addition
3807 Anetta Drive	New Residence

Source: City of Midland

Stocks end week lower as British vote remains focused

By Ken Sweet
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks closed out a difficult week on a modestly lower note Friday, as investors continued to monitor Britain's frenzied debate on whether to leave the European Union. The debate took on a new level of concern after the killing of a member of parliament.

Technology stocks were among the biggest decliners. Apple fell as a patent dispute in China threatened to jeopardize futures sales of iPhones in the world's second-largest economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 57.94 points, or 0.3 percent, to 17,675.16. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.77 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,071.22 and the Nasdaq composite fell 44.58 points, or 0.9 percent, to 4,800.34.

Anxiety over the British referendum coming up next Thursday continued to dominate trading. Stocks have fallen six out of the past seven trading days. This week the Dow and S&P 500 each lost 1 percent while the Nasdaq gave up almost 2 percent.

The campaigning in Britain became heated this week, and took an alarming turn when a well-regarded politician in favor of staying in the EU was killed. Polls have been tight or have shown, on occasion, a slight likelihood that Britain could leave the EU. Many have predicted that could harm the British economy.

Investors interpreted the assassination as something that could sway more voters to stay in the EU. U.K. and European stocks and the British pound rose against the euro and dollar. The pound rose to $1.4375 compared with $1.4205 the day before.

"This tragic event may have dampened the 'leave' campaign's momentum somewhat," said Daniel Vernazza, analyst at UniCredit bank. He noted the movement in the pound was the most significant indicator that investors believe this would be positive for the 'remain' campaign.

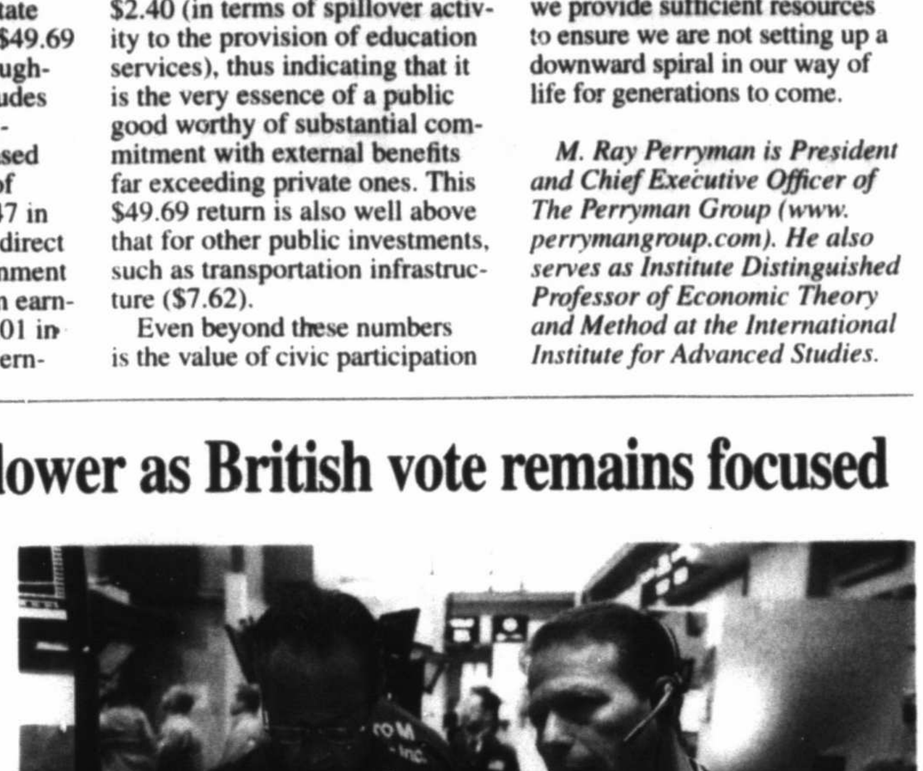
In other European trading, Germany's DAX index rose 0.8 percent, France's CAC-40 rose 1 percent and the U.K.'s FTSE 100 index rose 1.2 percent.

Technology giant Apple fell $2.22, or 2.3 percent, to $95.33 after Chinese officials ruled that Apple infringed on a patent of a major competitor, which could cause iPhone sales to be suspended in the country.

Elizabeth Arden rose $4.57, or 49 percent, to $13.88 after hair and makeup company Revlon said it would buy the company for $14 a share, or $419.3 million.

Benchmark U.S. crude added $1.77 to close at $47.98 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Brent crude, used to price international oils, gained $1.98 to close at $49.17 a barrel in London.

In other energy commodities, heating oil rose 6 cents to $1.48 a gallon, wholesale gasoline rose 4 cents to $1.51 a gallon and natural gas rose 4 cents to $2.62 per 1,000 cubic feet.



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Traders Robert Arciero, left, and Robert Charmak work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. Stocks are opening slightly lower on Wall Street, with the biggest losses coming in technology and health care companies.

How the Dow Jones industrial average fared Friday

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For the week:
- The Dow fell 190.18 points, or 1.1 percent.
- The S&P 500 lost 24.85 points, or 1.2 percent.
- The Nasdaq fell 94.21 points, or 1.9 percent.

For the year:
- The Dow is up 250.13 points, or 1.4 percent.
- The S&P 500 is up 27.28 points, or 1.3 percent.
- The Nasdaq is down 207.07 points, or 4.1 percent.

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2. Of, relating to, or characteristic of Sybaris or its inhabitants.

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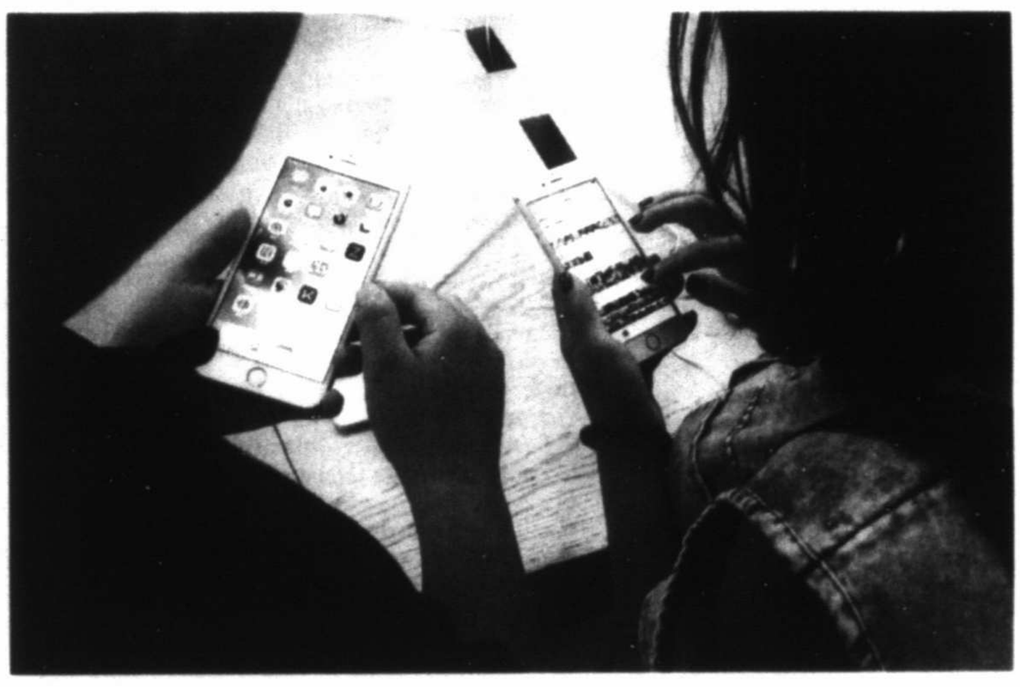
People wait to buy the new Apple iPhone 6 and 6 Plus devices outside an Apple store Sept. 19, 2014, in Hong Kong. Apple is embroiled in a Chinese patent dispute that threatens to block future sales of the iPhone 6 in Beijing unless the company can overturn a regulator's recent ruling. The potential ban stems from a decision issued in May 2016 by the Beijing Intellectual Property Office. The agency found the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus infringed on a Chinese company's patent for the exterior design of its smartphone called the 100C. **BELOW:** Customers try out Apple iPhone 6S models on display at an Apple Store in Beijing on Saturday.

Patent dispute could block iPhone 6 sales in Beijing

Associated Press



SAN FRANCISCO — Apple is embroiled in a patent dispute in China that threatens to block future sales of the iPhone 6 in Beijing unless the company can overturn a regulator's recent ruling.

The potential ban stems from a decision issued last month by the Beijing Intellectual Property Office. The agency found the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus infringed on a patent for the exterior design of a smartphone called the 100C made by a Chinese company, Shenzhen Baili.

Apple Inc. is still being allowed to sell both of the affected iPhone models while it appeals the ruling to an intellectual property court in China.

If it loses, Apple could be forbidden from selling some of its most profitable iPhones in China's capital at a time when sales of the entire iPhone line have already been declining.

The downturn is the main reason that Apple's stock has fallen by 9 percent so far this year while the Standard & Poor's 500 index has edged up by 1 percent. Apple's shares dropped $2.10, or about 2 percent, to $94.45 in Friday's late afternoon trading.

The patent dispute is Apple's latest headache in China, the company's second biggest source of revenue after the U.S. and one of its fastest growing markets. China accounted for 26 percent, or $61 billion, of Apple's revenue last year, up from 12 percent in 2011, based on calculations by RBC Capital Markets analyst Amit Daryanani.

In April, China's government blocked Apple's books and movies services in the country after finding they violated the rules covering foreign publishers. The Cupertino, California, company also lost a fight earlier this year to keep the exclusive rights to the iPhone name in China.

Activist investor Carl Icahn also cast a spotlight on Apple's prospects in China earlier this year when he cited concerns about a sales slowdown in the country as the reason he decided to sell a large stake that he held built up in the company since 2013.

In a Friday research note, RBC's Daryanani predicted the patent dispute with Shenzhen Baili wouldn't depress Apple's revenue or profit margins in China.

Newest stock exchange looks to slow down high-speed traders

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

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IEX Chief Executive Officer Brad Katsuyama

NEW YORK — Slow down markets, you move too fast. The nation's newest stock exchange has arrived, one that is looking to slow down high-frequency traders by putting speed bumps in the way.

The IEX Group won approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday to become a national stock exchange, following months of arguments with hedge funds and high-speed traders.

One of IEX's hallmarks is imposing a delay of 350 millionths of a second on orders. That speed bump is meant to limit the influence of high-speed traders, which critics say reap unfair profits at the expense of longer-term investors, including pension funds and mutual funds held in 401(k) accounts.

"We are grateful and humbled by the support we've received from the investor community," IEX Chief Executive Officer Brad Katsuyama said in a statement. "Without it, we may have faced a different result."

IEX and Katsuyama were featured in "Flash Boys," a best-selling book by Michael Lewis that heightened critical attention on traders that make transactions in billionths of a second. Critics say these high-speed traders can ultimately force mom-and-pop and other slower investors to pay a higher price for stocks they purchase.

Opponents of IEX, including hedge funds and others, argued to the SEC that the speed bump could make price quotes for stocks stale and unreliable and could have unintended consequences. They also argued the delay would run against regulations related to "immediately accessible orders."

The SEC said Friday that "a small delay will not prevent investors from accessing stock prices in a fair and efficient manner." It said an intentional delay of less than one millisecond, or one thousandth of a second, is a "de minimis" amount of time.

The SEC also said it will conduct a study within two years about whether the speed bump is hurting the market or investors.

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From 2A

company staff and take a few moments to see how they interact with the other pets that are being boarded. Find out who will be feeding your pet and what they will be fed. Also, find out if staff members play with or take pets on daily walks, especially if you have a dog.

■ **Thoroughly read the boarding agreement.**

Verify it includes the feeding and exercise schedule, as well as pick up and drop off hours. Some facilities offer bathing, nail trimming and immunization as additional services. Make sure these and any other additional fees, like medical emergencies or other care, are included in the agreement.

■ **Be prepared.**

Before you board your pet, make sure that you have your pet's medications and special food (if any), your veterinarian's phone number and emergency contact numbers. If your pet has a specific meal plan or medications, make sure to write down the amount and schedule that is unique to your pet.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Today is Father's Day

Father's Day in the United States is on the third Sunday of June. It celebrates the contribution that fathers and father figures make in their children's lives. Its origins may lie in a memorial service held for a large group of men, many of them fathers, who were killed in a mining accident in Monongah, West Virginia, in 1907, according to timeanddate.com. The Associated Press reports that on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Washington. (The idea for the observance is credited to Sonora Louise Smart Dodd.)

Today is Juneteenth

In 1865, Union troops arrived in Galveston with news that the Civil War was over and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free — an event celebrated to this day as "Juneteenth."

Source: Associated Press

Things to do

Today

■ Discover the Dinosaurs, 10 a.m., Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. $17-$21. Discoverthedinosaurs.com.

■ Family Nite roller skating, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., KC's Nutty Roller, 1004 A Andrews Highway. kcsnutty roller.com.

■ Summer Sunday Lawn Concert featuring GloveBox. 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Monday

■ "James and the Giant Peach," 1 p.m., Midland County Public Library-Downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Tuesday

■ "Hotel Transylvania 2" at Summer Movie Camp, 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3:30 p.m., The Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20. Ages 5 and up. $5. Petroleummuseum.org.

■ "The Magic School Bus: Bugs, Bugs, Bugs," 1 p.m., Midland County Public Library-Downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Wednesday

■ "Antz," 1 p.m., Midland County Public Library-Downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Thursday

■ "Bee Movie," 1 p.m., Midland County Public Library-Downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

■ Tween Wii Tournament, 2-4 p.m., Midland County Public Library-Centennial, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Friday

■ Summer Science Class: Science Rocks — Geology. Second through sixth-grade students, 8 a.m. to noon, The Petroleum Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20. $25-$30. Petroleummuseum.org.

■ Family Friday: Galaxy Quest, 10 a.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

■ "Jurassic World" Movie in the Park, dusk, Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave.

Saturday

■ Kid's Half Pint Triathlon for ages 4-12, at YMCA Midland, 800 N. Big Spring St. Youths will swim 25 yards, trot around the Y and tricycle around the indoor track. midlandymca.org.

Meetings this week (subject to change)

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

■ **Permian Basin MPO**
5 p.m. Monday
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1
9601 Wright Drive

■ **Midland College**
4 p.m. Tuesday
Gibson boardroom, Administration Building
Midland College campus

Swimming pools today

■ Doug Russell Aquatic Center, located at 900 Midland Drive, is open from 1-7 p.m. today.

■ Washington Aquatic Center, located at 1601 E. Indiana Ave., is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The cost of entry at city of Midland pools is $3 per person, with free admission for children under the age of 2.

Source: City of Midland

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 2-5-4
Pick 3 day: 6-8-2
Pick 3 evening: 8-3-9
Pick 3 night: 9-5-2
Daily 4 morning: 1-5-6-3
Daily 4 day: 8-7-5-4
Daily 4 evening: 9-9-3-4
Daily 4 night: 9-9-6-7
Cash Five: 4-14-23-30-34
Lotto Texas: 2-19-25-28-30-51
Texas Triple Chance: 4-7-14-16-18-27-34-40-41-51
Powerball: 2-23-41-53-63 PB: 11 Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 4-7-8-10-11-12-17-18-20-22-23-24
All or Nothing day: 3-6-7-8-9-10-12-15-18-19-21-22
All or Nothing evening: 2-3-5-6-7-9-11-12-14-16-17-23
All or Nothing night: 2-4-5-6-9-10-14-15-16-17-20-24

Today in history

Today is Sunday, June 19, the 171st day of 2016. There are 195 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1953, Julius Rosenberg, 35, and his wife, Ethel, 37, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, New York.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the U.S. Senate, 73-27, after surviving a lengthy filibuster.

In 1972, Hurricane Agnes, blamed for at least 122 deaths, made landfall over the Florida Panhandle.

MRT file photo

Keith Roberts runs equipment on an oil lot southeast of Garden City in Glasscock County on April 12, 2014.

GLASSCOCK

From 1A

"They've drilled some wells on me, but the oil companies mostly have been fair with us; some of them not so fair," Halfmann said. "But we lived, and we learned. Mostly when they come out, they wanna go out in one of our better fields. Some oil companies pay enough to where we can live without it for a couple years, and when they're gone, we can put it back into the drip irrigation; we can recover some of the land. Most of them — they pay for us to restore the land back to the drip tapes, so that helps."

Not only do farmers not make anything off the minerals in their fields, they also lose valuable farm ground when pump unit pads are put in the middle of their fields, said Brad Easterling, Texas A&M Agrilife extension agent for Glasscock County. Many of the ranchers in the area, on the other hand, do own mineral rights and have a lot more control over what happens on their land, Easterling said.

"For the most part, (the downturn) is positive for farmers," said Easterling. "It's kind of a double-edged sword when the boom hits. The guys are able to make a little bit of money selling water to (the oil companies), but at the same time, it probably doesn't offset the water pulled out of the ground, and that reduces their irrigation capacity. Plus, all of the traffic. These companies have their lease roads, but they don't always stay on their lease roads and tear up a lot of the (drip irrigation lines)."

Selling water can be a good way to survive or thrive during a boom. Many farmers, including Halfmann, end up selling the majority of their water instead of using it for irrigation.

"It's good income, especially when we're in off-season and not watering our cotton," Halfmann said. "But, of course, we hate to sell it because, when we sell it to the oil companies, we know that water is gone forever. But it's one of the necessary evils, I guess. They've gotta have the water to frac the wells or else we don't have fuel to run our equipment. It's gotta be done; we don't like it much but we can make oil and farming work."

Selling their water rather than using it to irrigate their fields, primarily cotton, was often more profitable for farmers during the boom. Many simply sold all the water they had and converted their crops to dryland or on very limited water, Easterling said.

"They make more money selling a barrel of water to the oil field than they would putting it on a cotton crop because prices of cotton are so low right now," Easterling said. "We're depleting our water table by doing it, but in the short term, that's how a lot of them are staying in business."

"The only time (farmers) are getting compensation is they may be paid some damages, but the damages never offset what they get in return, especially when you consider the loss of agricultural production," Easterling said. "So for the most part, the guys are happy with (oil) being down. They would like to keep it at a moderate level to still have the local income, but that peak of the boom was just too hectic for everybody."

For Halfmann, the boom never jeopardized his livelihood; it only threatened his way of living.

"I love the country up here," said Halfmann, who has seen many booms and busts in his time. "Good people — just a good place to be. This time, technology made it so much bigger and made it fall so much harder. The early booms, you were drilling a well. You didn't have all the infrastructure, pipelines, frac crews. So it created a lot more stir this time than it ever has. We just had a lot more people out here."

For a small county like Glasscock, the sheer volume of people a boom brings has an exceptional impact. The downturn has given some much-needed peace to those who at times felt overrun by the population increase in a town that values its smallness.

"When you've got 35 rigs running, I was seeing 1,200 people come out here every day to go to work," said County Judge Kim Halfmann, who is Tex Halfmann's niece. "The traffic is much better now; the accident rate is much lower. My criminal cases are down. So those are some good things we're seeing."

When Halfmann took office six years ago, her criminal court docket had gone up almost 520 percent throughout that time — mostly traffic appeals by big rig drivers, but also a few more drug-related crimes, a few more thefts, Halfmann said.

"Glasscock County has been very fortunate, we've just not had that much trouble out here," she said. "We have good folks and the people who came to work out here, if they didn't know already, they learned fairly quickly that we may be a small town, but we keep an eye on things pretty closely."

Still, there is a significant economic impact on the county: 97 to 98 percent of property values in the county come from minerals, the county judge said.

"We're anticipating an estimated 40 to 45 percent reduction in value on the mineral side across the board," Halfmann said. "If we don't see prices start to come up a little bit, we're gonna see our big hit come next year. We've tried to be good stewards of taxpayers' dollars and tried to be very cognizant that this is a roller coaster and what comes up will eventually come down. So we've planned for that."

Still, Halfmann stressed the fact that the downturn has been a breather for everyone. And with prices inching up, that breather could also be benefited by some increased values.

"I don't think we'll see $100-a-barrel oil any time soon, but if we could get in the $70 range where you're not seeing massive unemployment and empty buildings and things not as productive and happy and wonderful as they have been, it would certainly be good for everybody," Halfmann said.

The violent fluctuations of small-town economies that are reliant almost solely on oil and gas is something Glasscock County residents have accepted.

"We all understand we need the oilfield out here, and we need the cotton at the same time," Easterling said. "We just have to find that happy medium, that balance between having 200 rigs in the county and zero rigs in the county to where everybody can live together and work side by side at the same time. Oh, and we need a lot of rain," he said with a laugh.

INFORMATION

From 1A

pays child support, the daughter decides to come and live with him, so dad's more than happy to let her come live with him and stops paying child support because the daughter now lives with him, and the mother is fine with him not paying child support because she realizes the child now lives with him."

If the Attorney General's Office is not notified, the father would start accruing a child support obligation and records would indicate he's behind on his payments, Navarrete said.

"So he's building interest on this, and the next thing you know, he turns around and owes $11,000 and doesn't realize it," Navarrete said. "Sometimes, you have situations where he can go to court and ask the court to give him credit for physical possession of the child, but it's not automatic. So his vehicle could go without registration, really because of a simple mistake."

The implementation of this new aspect of existing Texas Family Code conditions, which consists of blocking the renewal of driver's, professional and recreational licenses for parents who have missed six months of child support payments, was made possible because of improved technology, said Child Support services spokeswoman Janece Rolfe in a phone interview.

The Attorney General's Office identifies the parent who is behind based on its numbers database, then identifies his or her vehicle identification number through the Department of Insurance and then all that information is sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles and then returned to the Attorney General's Office. The parent will receive a renewal notice and a letter from the Attorney General's Office about the steps he or she can take to avoid denial of his or her renewal. If a parent pays a portion of the payment, the hold will be released, Rolfe said.

The identification system for whether to deny a parent a vehicle registration renewal is completely automated, and unlike the other pieces of section 232 of the Texas Family Code — for example, revoking a driver's or professional license — the denial of a renewal is the only piece of the law that does not require a court appearance.

"We stand behind our numbers," Rolfe said. "We want to give parents plenty of time to call us and make payment arrangements or if they feel they've been unjustly targeted, for us to address those issues."

Both Navarrete and Rolfe said that revoking driver's licenses often has an immediate impact on encouraging parents to find a way to make their child support payments. But Navarrete said that most people who are behind on payments are not in that position to be "vindictive," but rather because they simply got behind and can't catch up.

"If the attorney general's records are wrong for one reason or another, it could be something that could very easily be corrected, but I'm an attorney, I've watched how these cases move forward, and there is never a fast solution to many of these cases," Navarrete said. "It's something where there needs to be notice given to both sides; there needs to be a court hearing. The attorney general needs to have an opportunity to be heard, and so to gather all of those parties together can sometimes take a while."

However, when a person is notified of a hold for the renewal of his or her license, they will often call to make a payment arrangement, Rolfe said, which makes the process quicker and easier to clear up if that person feels he or she is being wrongfully denied their renewal.

"We will check and recheck our data before we send the information to the DMV and in that remote chance that someone feels they're wrongly targeted, they'll have a number to call us, and we'll address any issues," Rolfe said. "We at the Attorney General's Office are very serious about enforcing child support because we have a duty to families to do everything we can to collect the money that they are owed, and we are going to use every enforcement tool that we can to get that money to the children."

SCHARBAUER

From 1A

How did this happen? Looking back, it appears that our district leadership has grown comfortable comparing MISD performance only with itself because most other comparisons are unfavorable. Also, MISD updates normally look back no more than one year, thus reducing the degree of decline. This should not be acceptable any longer.

As parents, taxpayers and residents, we count on the seven elected MISD trustees to do many important things for our community. Among the board's five primary duties, as listed on the MISD website, are "adopting goals for the district and communicating to the public on the District's progress." Since so few in the community are aware of the dramatic decline in district academics, it is fair to say the last nine years have involved little in the way of communication or progress from our elected leaders.

During this dramatic nine-year decline, a majority of the current MISD board of trustees have been in place, and six of our seven trustees have served throughout the six-year tenure of Superintendent Ryder Warren. With not much farther to fall in terms of performance, how much longer will this board of trustees be content with low expectations, small measures and lack of progress?

Lastly, there can hardly be a discussion about the MISD situation without talking about taxes. The MISD board is soon expected to ask voters to approve a significant increase in local school taxes to meet our community's obligation under the state's "Robin Hood" education funding formula. This tax increase, even if approved, must be accompanied by significant budget cuts that will have to be endured by our students, teachers, principals and staff. While the "Robin Hood" obligation must be paid, I cannot understand how or why MISD leaders think the community will embrace a big tax increase — that yields no local benefit — in the face of nine years of academic decline, little prospect for improvement and a significantly slower local economy.

Turning around the MISD downward trend will require strong leadership and bold action from trustees and a superintendent committed to making whatever improvements are needed to produce excellence for students and families. This will also require broad community support, and I'm proud that in the last three years, local businesses and foundations have committed more than $10 million to support our teachers because our teachers and principals need and deserve an educational culture of support, respect and discipline, along with an expectation that every student can achieve his or her potential.

Nine years. Average to near bottom. How much longer?

FATHER'S DAY: Mostly sunny	MONDAY: Mostly sunny	TUESDAY: Sunny	WEDNESDAY: Sunny	THURSDAY: Sunny	FRIDAY: Sunny
High: 96 Low: 74	High: 93 Low: 72	High: 95 Low: 73	High: 98 Low: 74	High: 100 Low: 75	High: 100 Low: 74

Local forecast

Triple-digit highs are in the forecast at the end of the week, according to the National Weather Service. There isn't any rain in the forecast.

The record high for June 18 is 107 set in 2011 and 1951. The record low is 52 set in1945. On June 18 of last year, the high was 94 and the low was 70.

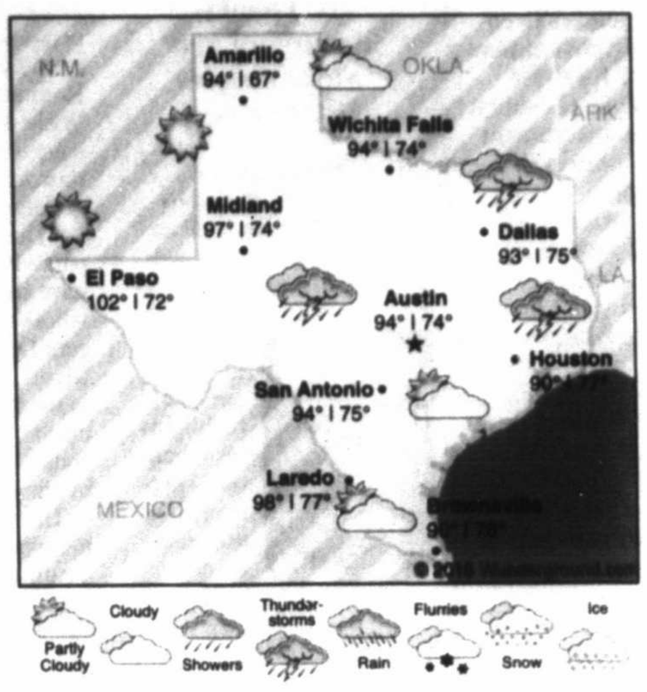
Climate forecast

Obama says climate change already damaging national parks

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — President Barack Obama said Saturday that climate change is already damaging America's national parks, with rising temperatures causing Yosemite's meadows to dry out and raising the prospect of a glacier preserve without its glaciers someday.

"Make no mistake. Climate change is no longer just a threat. It's already a reality," Obama said from a podium, with Yosemite Falls, one of the world's tallest at 2,425 feet, as a backdrop.

At the park, Michelle, and daughters Malia and Sasha, the president also talked about how a rabbit-like animal known as a pika is being forced further upslope at Yosemite to escape the heat.



Precipitation

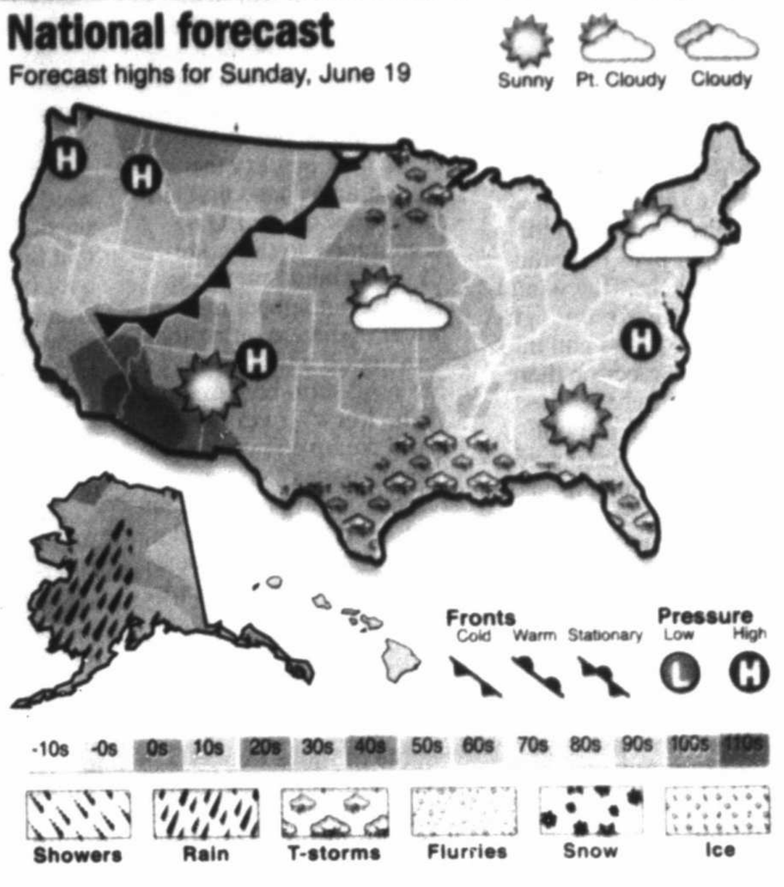
Saturday	0.00 in.
Friday	0.00 in.
Month total	2.68 in.
Year total	6.42 in.
Normal total (year to date)	5.38 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	103
Low	73
Normal high	94
Normal low	68
Sunrise	6:43 a.m.
Sunset	8:52 p.m.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, June 19



Southwest braces for heat wave with temps reaching 120

By Ryan Van Velzer
Associated Press

PHOENIX — In 120 degree temperatures, some airplanes might not takeoff. Power grids strain as the outside air keeps transmission lines from cooling. And for desert dwellers, a cold bottle of water and some shade can mean the difference between life and death.

Parts of the U.S. Southwest, long accustomed to triple-digit temperatures, are preparing for a heat wave and, in Phoenix, officials are warning residents that the mercury might rise to 120, approaching Phoenix's all-time record of 122.

"If we are going to 115 or 120, people need to realize they are really in a life-threatening situation if they don't wet themselves down and drink water," said Kevin Kalkbrenner, Phoenix's director of homeland security and emergency management.

Excessive heat contributed to 84 deaths in the state last year, officials said in Maricopa County, the state's largest. Officials already confirmed this year's first heat-related death — an elderly woman who died from heat exposure in her backyard in early June.

Dr. Cara Christ, director of the Arizona Department of Health Services, is warning residents to watch for signs of heat illness: thirst, red skin, cramping, exhaustion and a lack of sweat. The agency is telling local officials to prepare for an influx of heat-related illnesses.

The Phoenix parks department is posting extra rangers at hiking trails warning visitors of the dangers and asking them to be off the trails by noon.

Arizona's power companies are prepping extra maintenance crews and securing extra power to keep the cool air blowing, said Jacob Tetlow, general manager of operations with Arizona Public Service Co.

Airlines will be monitoring temperatures as excessive heat can throw off performance calculations preventing planes from taking off, said Polly Tracey, spokeswoman for American Airlines.

Tracey said they may have to have to delay flights until the heat lets up, but officials will have to wait and see before making any decisions.

Arizona's hottest day on record was in 1990 when temperatures hit 122 degrees, said Nancy Selover, state climatologist. Airlines grounded all the flights out of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, she said.

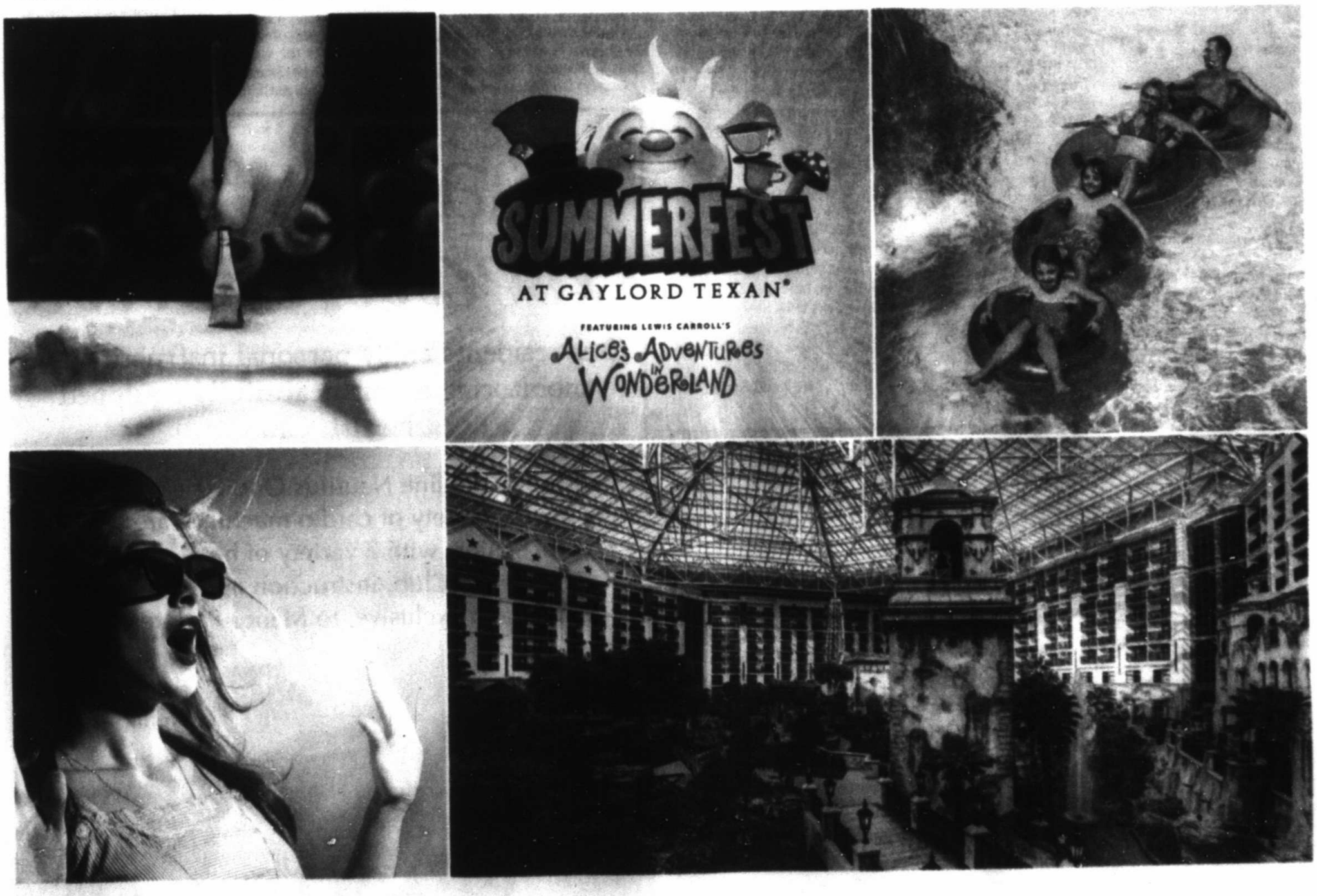
Selover said the heat impacts everything from the expansion of the metal tracks along the Valley Metro Rail — though they're designed to handle it — to cotton crops thirsting for more water, to increasing evaporation on the state's lakes and reservoirs.

But the quick jump from moderate to scorching temperatures may have the biggest impact on people, she said.

At Redeemed Outreach Center in downtown Phoenix, volunteers pass out cool water for anyone who walks by, many of whom are homeless.

"We're a church so it's what God called us to do," said pastor Jerry Savocchio, whose church is one of 50 cooling stations in Maricopa County.

PHOTO: Leo Block, left, Matari Phason, center, and Brian Juarez, right, push part of a shipment of 20,000 water bottles donated by Yellow Cab of Phoenix to Central Arizona Shelter Services, Arizona's largest homeless shelter, to help prepare for the summer heat in Phoenix, Ariz., on Tuesday. ***Associated Press***



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Six lessons for Republicans watching the Trump debacle

By Jennifer Rubin
The Washington Post

Republicans who long ago figured out Donald Trump was a malignant force destined to deform their party's ideals and bomb in the general election may be tempted to avert their eyes from the 2016 debacle. That would be a mistake, for throughout the primaries and into the general election there are lessons to be learned. Painful as it is, Republicans should be taking notes for future campaigns and for the future of a center-right party.

Most important, Republicans who lack an affirmative message do poorly against demagogues and wonky Democrats. In the GOP primary, for example, Sen. Ted Cruz got outflanked by someone more populist and anti-establishment than he. Veteran Republican John Hart recalls, "What's tragic about Cruz is he started his Senate service with an appealing and authentic opportunity conservatism message he described as a 'powerful frame to explain conservative policies that work.' Yet, he became an ideological Pharisee who cultivated the appearance rather than the practice of ideological purity." The negative assault on his own party typified, Hart says, by his indictment of the "'surrender caucus' for not backing his self-promotional gambit" left him without a compelling affirmative message in the primary. It also left him without many allies.

Second, all of the caterwauling about outdated social causes (e.g. opposition to same-sex marriage, a constitutional amendment to ban abortion) may help a Republican win Iowa (so what? Iowa rarely picks the nominee), but it is not essential to winning either the nomination or competing in the general election. Look how quickly the Republicans have pivoted to defense of the LGBT community in the wake of the Orlando mayhem. It turns out appealing to a wider audience rather than revving up a tiny group has long-term benefits. (Who knew?!) Perhaps a more creative approach to "social issues" -- stressing pro-family policies, an anti-poverty agenda and a civility initiative (seriously, right-wingers should care about public discourse) -- would actually broaden the appeal to religious voters.

Third, Trump should permanently burst the bubble of those Republicans who've insisted all the GOP needs is higher turnout from whites. For starters, there are not enough of these voters. In one swing state after another, we see the demographic shift to a more diverse electorate. Additionally, the price of courting such a demographic with hysteria, xenophobia and resentment drives even pro-Republicans (e.g. married women) away. You wind up with a smaller share of the pie with each successive election. (Saner voices have been pointing this out for multiple election cycles but maybe it will finally register.)

Fourth, the danger in demonizing all government is that it empowers crank carnival barkers and detracts from the support for government undertakings that Republicans themselves favor. If everyone is "stupid" or a "crook" then what's the point of a serious reform agenda? Eventually flogging government does not work for those asking the public to entrust them to make government work better. Nihilism is a lousy message.

Fifth, it turns out you need to know stuff to be president. Trump brags that his base doesn't need a lot of detail. Well, we've already seen that his core supporters (lower income, less educated white males) are not sufficient to win an election. It turns out a whole lot of other voters do care about the proposals a candidate is presenting. When a real crisis comes along, voters, however angry they may be, want someone who sounds like they know what they are talking about.

Sixth, MSM really does matter. Simply writing off the outlets where most voters still get their news is a mistake. Trump understood that part. A media-savvy candidate must have some pizzazz, but if a Republican goes the route Trump did (peddling outrageous gossip and rank prejudice), prepare to see a general election nightmare unfold in which every media encounter becomes a potential disaster. Moreover, you cannot win the president by tweeting and rallying your way into office; it turns out some meat and potatoes campaign structure is essential.

Whoever does the "autopsy" on this election should keep these items in mind. But maybe the ultimate "lesson" is the need for a radically different kind of party and party leadership, one that cares about protecting the ideals and intellectual integrity of the party and the movement.

Among US refugees, 44 percent are Muslim, and Syria ranks as No. 6 country

By Janell Ross
The Washington Post

Violent political conflict and persecution have long played a major role in creating the world's refugee crisis -- and therefore, shaped the make-up of the United States's refugee population.

Refugees are, of course, people invited to permanently relocate to the United States due to political, religious, gender or other types of social persecution and danger in their home countries. The United States has historically played a leading role in welcoming people in need of safe harbor and has become home to more than 3 million refugees since 1975.

However, rising security concerns after Sept. 11, 2001, and the surging unrest in Syria, Iraq and other parts of the Middle East in recent years have pushed more people to flee their home countries with little to no planning, enter the nearest safe place and pushed Europe to play a larger role in permanent refugee resettlement.

Still, the need is large. More than 12.5 million Syrians -- that's 6 in 10 people who used to call that country home -- have been displaced. And as most anyone paying even scant attention to the news knows, whether and how the United States should admit more refugees from Syria and elsewhere has been the ongoing subject of often-heated debate in the 2016 presidential election.

To shed a little light on the nation's refugee population, there's new data from Pew. Here's a hint: People from Syria, or for that matter the entire Middle East region, do make up a significant portion of the refugees living in the United States right now. But the world's dangerous conflicts also include other countries and regions. Ex-pat European refugees dominated the nation's refugee population from the late 1990s through the early part of the 2000s. Then, refugees from Asia (this includes the Middle East in Pew's analysis) have steadily dominated since 2007. Between October and May, broken out by country, Iraq is No. 4 and Syria is No. 6.

Trump battleground plan relies on skeptical GOP leaders

By Thomas Beaumont and Steve Peoples
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — His campaign riled by infighting and Republican revolt, Donald Trump is working to address a battleground state staffing shortage that highlights his reliance on a skeptical GOP establishment.

Trump

The New York billionaire has slowly begun to add paid staff in a handful of swing states — Wisconsin and Iowa, among them — even as campaign officials concede the presumptive presidential nominee has little desire or capacity to construct the kind of massive national operation that has come to define modern-day White House campaigns. Trump plans instead to depend upon the national Republican Party to lead state-based efforts on his behalf, while Democrat Hillary Clinton has had an army of staff dedicated specifically to her campaign in general election battlegrounds for months.

"It would be disingenuous and wrongheaded to take a playbook that has been used over and over again," said Trump senior aide Karen Giorno, in charge of an 11-state Southeastern bloc including battlegrounds Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. "We are creating the playbook."

The unconventional approach reflects Trump's disdain for traditional Republican campaign practices and inclination to implement businesslike decision-making. It also carries substantial risk.

If, for instance, Trump is lagging Clinton badly in polls come early fall, there is nothing to stop the RNC from cutting its losses and focusing instead on saving Republican control of the Senate or other competitive contests also on the ballot this November. Beth Myers, who managed 2012 presidential nominee Mitt Romney's campaign, said White House candidates have unique needs that a broader-brush approach cannot always meet.

"The presidential campaign is going to want to have someone on the ground whose interest is 100 percent Donald J. Trump," said Myers, who is not involved in the 2016 Trump or RNC efforts. "Most campaigns by June would have that person in place in key states."

Trump is largely outsourcing what's typically called a campaign's ground game, which includes the labor-intensive jobs of identifying and contacting potential supporters. Ed Brookover, recently tapped to serve as the Trump's liaison to the RNC, says the campaign is making progress on adding its own staff in key states.

The campaign estimates it currently has about 30 paid staff on the ground across the country.

"There are some holes," Brookover said. "There are fewer holes than there were."

Specifically, Trump has added at least one paid staffer in both Wisconsin and Iowa in recent days, targeting two Midwestern states where he hopes to reverse Democrats' winning streaks in the November general election. The campaign has also added for the first time a human resources professional to assist with hiring.

Trump's plan to rely on his party's establishment comes as party leaders lashed out at his message in recent days.

GOP leaders including House Speaker Paul Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell this week condemned Trump's renewed call, as part of his anti-terrorism strategy, to impose a temporary ban on foreign Muslims allowed to enter the country. Republican officials reacted with similar disdain after Trump insinuated President Barack Obama may sympathize with terrorists in the wake of the weekend Orlando massacre. Just a week earlier, some Republicans decried as racist Trump's claim that a judge's Hispanic heritage disqualified him from presiding over a court case involving Trump University.

Relationships remain strained within Trump's campaign as well as rival factions jockey for influence.

The RNC in recent days hired Trump's former political director, Rick Wiley, just weeks after he was fired by the campaign. The move took some of Trump's senior team by surprise, despite the RNC's insistence that it had the campaign's blessing.

Committee Chairman Reince Priebus rejected reports of rising tensions between the RNC and Trump's campaign.

"Flying to Dallas now with (at)realDonaldTrump... Reports of discord are pure fiction. Great events lined up all over Texas. Rs will win in Nov!" committee Chairman Reince Priebus tweeted this week.

Amid the uproar, Trump is forging ahead with his unconventional approach to building a presidential campaign.

He has largely avoided campaigning in battleground states since clinching his party's nomination, spending valuable time instead in reliably Republican states like Georgia and Texas, and reliably Democratic California. He has also been slow to embrace an aggressive plan to raise hundreds of millions of dollars to fund both his campaign and the RNC's ground game.

Trump has set his sights on carrying states in the upper Midwest, from Wisconsin to Pennsylvania, which have voted reliably Democratic in recent presidential elections, but are also home to white, working-class voters that have fueled his primary bid.

In many states, Trump has no paid senior general election staff in place. In a handful of others, he has no more than one.

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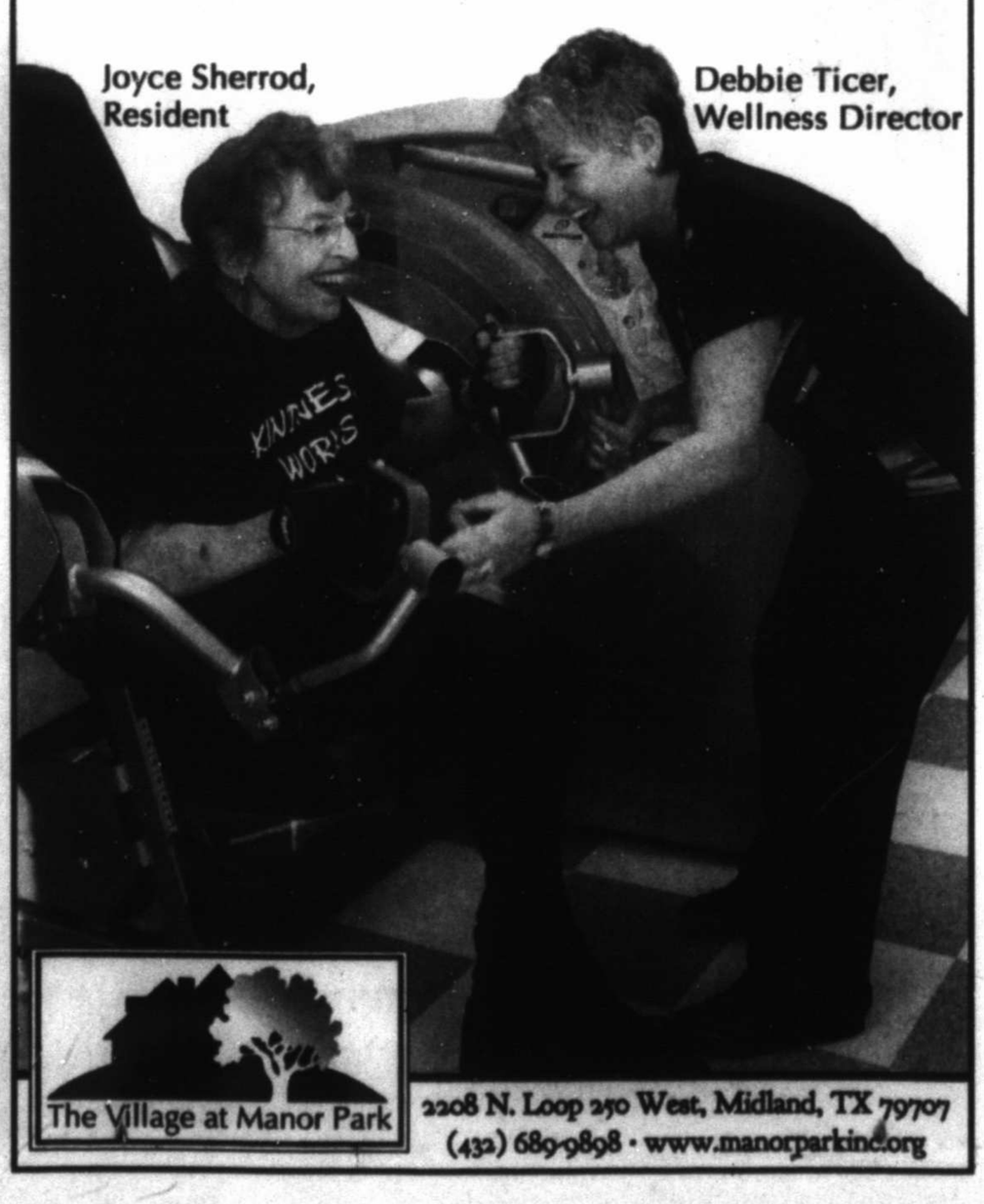
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Mideast showed Hillary Clinton US power's limit

By Jon Gambrell
Associated Press

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In this January 12, 2011 file photo, Then U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, center, talks to Gulf Cooperation Council Foreign Ministers during a meeting in Doha, Qatar. Stepping up to a microphone on the campaign trail this week, presumptive U.S. Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton was unsparing when she talked about America's allies in the Persian Gulf.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — In the wake of the Orlando killings this week, Hillary Clinton had harsh words for America's Gulf allies, criticizing them for funding institutions that radicalize young Muslims.

"It is long past time for the Saudis, the Qataris and the Kuwaitis and others to stop their citizens from funding extremist organizations," the presumptive Democratic Party nominee told an Ohio crowd. "And they should stop supporting radical schools and mosques around the world that have set too many young people on a path toward extremism."

These were not the kind of incendiary political comments common for her Republican rival Donald Trump — no proposed bans, no generalizations, no stereotypes.

But they did provide a window into how a President Clinton might approach the combustible, complex Middle East: polite but harsh truth-telling, with specifics, delivered as if among friends.

Tellingly, the comments were received without protest from most regional leaders who consider the messenger as much as the message. However, Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir said in Washington on Friday that his government has tight control over charitable giving and has designated entities and individuals suspected of terror finance. He also said that it's unfair to point a finger at Saudi Arabia if a mosque that it funded years ago begins advocating intolerance and violence.

From her time as first lady to her globe-hopping travel as secretary of state under President Barack Obama, Clinton has formed first-name relationships in the region.

That helps in a region largely dominated by the decades-long reigns. Such continuity can offer comfort and even open minds to criticism.

"She's very personal, unlike Obama," said Abdulkhaleq Abdulla, a professor of political science at United Arab Emirates University. "They value the strategic relationship, but they value more the personal approach."

Yet in all of it, she's learned the limits of American power in a region rich in history but impoverished by multiple wars and conflicts.

Here's a look at some issues that will arise in the Middle East for Clinton if she wins in November:

First Lady As Diplomat

Even as first lady, Clinton traveled to more than 80 countries with her husband and on her own, helping promote U.S. policy and causes such as supporting the rights of women and children.

In March 1999, Clinton stretched a 15-minute meeting with Egypt's then-President Hosni Mubarak into an hour, pushing an autocratic but important U.S. ally on her concerns about the rights of the country's minority Coptic Christians.

She toured Israel and the Palestinian territories as first lady several times, once causing a stir by suggesting in 1998 — well before it was U.S. policy — that a genuinely independent Palestinian state would "be in the long-term interests of the Middle East."

In 1999 she unnerved Israelis when, after embracing Yasser Arafat's wife Suha, she listened without protest as her Palestinian counterpart alleged that Israel used "poison gas" against Palestinians. Her subsequent efforts to criticize the allegations — unsubstantiated and hotly denied — didn't cool an angry Israeli reaction and blistering headlines in New York tabloids ahead of her U.S. Senate run.

As president, she would come under growing pressure to step into the Israeli-Palestinian morass, though each presidency following her own husband has seen diminishing returns in pushing peace talks.

Hawkishness On 9/11 And Iraq

The Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks took place during Clinton's first year as a U.S. senator. She arrived to the scene of the World Trade Center the next day wearing a mask as dust still hung in the air over lower Manhattan. She called the attack "an act of war" — an early signal of her hawkishness on defense. She then voted in 2002 to grant President George W. Bush the broad authority to invade Iraq and depose Saddam Hussein, calling it "the hardest decision I've ever had to make."

That vote came up repeatedly in her failed 2008 campaign against Obama, who campaigned on and later pulled all American troops out of Iraq — and has been raised by her opponents again in the campaign over the past months. Many in the Middle East do not regret Saddam's ouster and regional allies allowed U.S. bases in their country to support the war. But many also now fear the Islamic State group, which rose in the chaos of Syria's civil war and Iraq's security vacuum.

Clinton also this week used the term "radical Islamism" in discussing the Orlando shooting, a phrase generally avoided by Obama and used often by Republicans, who criticize those who don't. However, Clinton stressed the need to reach out to all Muslims to "defeat this threat, which is so evil and has got to be denounced by everyone, regardless of religion."

Arab Spring Embers

Clinton travelled nearly a million miles to 112 countries as secretary of state. While part of an Obama administration effort to "pivot" U.S. diplomatic attention to Asia, Clinton found herself entangled in the Mideast on her first weeks in the job with the Gaza War that ended in 2009.

The traditional order of U.S. allies and enemies in the region quickly found itself upended by the Arab Spring. In her autobiography "Hard Choices," Clinton recounts walking through Cairo's Tahrir Square, the symbolic heart of Egypt's Arab Spring uprising. Her realpolitik conclusions after that put her at odds with a more idealistic Obama White House.

"I came away worried that they would end up handing the country to the Muslim Brotherhood or the military by default, which in the end is exactly what happened," she wrote.

Soon the United States, having abandoned Mubarak, found itself blamed by many Egyptians for the rise of the Brotherhood, whose year in power ended in another military takeover.

As president, she would have to decide whether to embrace Egypt's President Abdel Fattah el-Sissi — an authoritarian battling a deadly Islamic State insurgency.

Interventionism And The Limits Of Power

Clinton has grown into an interventionist, backing the raid that killed al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and finding herself arguing in vain for the U.S. to arm moderate rebels in Syria's civil war, a conflict that still rages today.

In Libya, she supported removing dictator Moammar Gadhafi — but the results are mixed at best. The country is still an active war zone where rival governments and militias battle. A U.S. ambassador and others were killed on Clinton's watch, sparking a series of Congressional investigations.

Even on the tiny island of Bahrain, home to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, Clinton was unable to stop Saudi and Emirati forces from crushing a protest by the nation's Shiite majority.

As president, she will have to balance America's relations with its Sunni allies — the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations — with its emerging rapprochement with Shiite power Iran.

The Gulf's distrust of last year's nuclear deal with Iran will loom large in any Clinton presidency, testing her ability to balance priorities, leverage relationships and manage crises in one of the most explosive corners of the world.

She already knows the challenge as she once wrote: "Trying to drive change in the Middle East could feel like banging your head against a brick wall."

6 in 10 of you will share this link without reading it, a new, depressing study says

By Caitlin Dewey
The Washington Post

On June 4, the satirical news site the Science Post published a block of "lorem ipsum" text under a frightening headline: "Study: 70% of Facebook users only read the headline of science stories before commenting."

Nearly 46,000 people shared the post, some of them quite earnestly – an inadvertent example, perhaps, of life imitating comedy.

Now, as if it needed further proof, the satirical headline's been validated once again: According to a new study by computer scientists at Columbia University and the French National Institute, 59 percent of links shared on social media have never actually been clicked: In other words, most people appear to retweet news without ever reading it.

Worse, the study finds that these sort of blind peer-to-peer shares are really important in determining what news gets circulated and what just fades off the public radar. So your thoughtless retweets, and those of your friends, are actually shaping our shared political and cultural agendas.

"People are more willing to share an article than read it," study co-author Arnaud Legout said in a statement. "This is typical of modern information consumption. People form an opinion based on a summary, or a summary of summaries, without making the effort to go deeper."

To verify that depressing piece of conventional internet wisdom, Legout and his co-authors collected two data sets: the first, on all tweets containing Bit.ly-shortened links to five major news sources during a one-month period last summer; the second, on all of the clicks attached to that set of shortened links, as logged by Bit.ly, during the same period. After cleaning and collating that data, the researchers basically found themselves with a map to how news goes viral on Twitter.

And that map showed, pretty clearly, that "viral" news is widely shared – but not necessarily, you know, read. (I'm really only typing this sentence for 4 in 10 people in the audience.)

The researchers made a few other telling observations, as well: Most clicks to news stories, they found, were made on links shared by regular Twitter users, and not the media organization itself. The links that users clicked were much older than we generally assume – some had been published for several days, in fact.

But most interesting, for our purposes, is this habit of sharing without clicking – a habit that, when you think about it, explains so much of the oft-demoralizing cesspool that is internet culture. Among the many phenomena we'd tentatively attribute, in large part, to the trend: the rise of sharebait (nee clickbait) and the general BuzzFeedification of traditional media; the internet hoax-industrial complex, which only seems to be growing stronger; and the utter lack of intelligent online discourse around any remotely complicated, controversial topic.

This was, incidentally, the Science Post's inspiration for its recent "lorem ipsum" gag on the subject. The editor of the site, who writes anonymously, told The Washington Post that he had tired of seeing the sheer number of misunderstood, misrepresented or straight-up fictitious bunk that people gleefully signal-boost across the internet. The Science Post is run by professors and doctors, he explained: It pains them to see bad information spread this way.

Unfortunately for them – and indeed, for all of us – it wouldn't seem the practice is going away.

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Gunman exchanged text messages with wife during standoff

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This undated file image shows Omar Mateen, who authorities say killed dozens of people inside the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Fla., on Sunday. A bartender told The Associated Press that Mateen stalked her nearly a decade ago when he started coming into her Florida bar.

The gunman who carried out a shooting rampage in Orlando, Florida, on Sunday exchanged text messages with his wife on the day of the attack, according to a U.S. law enforcement official, communications that are being looked at as part of a sprawling investigation scrutinizing the gunman as well as his digital footprint.

The messages exchanged with his wife were among several ways he communicated with the outside world on the day he opened fire inside Pulse, a gay nightclub, a rampage that ultimately left 49 people dead and dozens more injured.

Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer said Friday morning that he was not sure about what was discussed in the text messages. CNN, which first reported the messages, said the gunman had texted his wife about two hours after the gunfire asking if she had seen the news and that at one point, she texted him that she loved him.

The FBI also revealed Friday that a gun store where the shooter went a month earlier had been alarmed about him and told federal agents, but this store had no identifying information and no apparent way for the bureau to realize he was the same man they had looked into on two prior occasions.

Meanwhile, it is not clear what impact the text messages exchanged on Sunday could have on a decision about whether authorities may bring charges against the gunman's wife. After the Boston Marathon bombing in 2013, investigators focused attention on the wife of one of the bombers to see what she may have known about the plot.

Days after the attack, the FBI made public photos of Tamerlan Tsarnaev and his younger brother, Dzhokar, identifying them as the suspects in the bombing. Tamerlan exchanged text messages with his wife, Katherine Russell, after the photos came out, according to former U.S. law enforcement officials. Russell also fed the Tsarnaev brothers dinner at some point after the attack, the officials said. Tamerlan was eventually killed during a frenzied shootout with police, while Dzhokar was captured and, last year, convicted and sentenced to death.

In 2014, FBI agents aggressively pushed for charges to be brought against Russell, whom investigators believed had possibly made false statements and concealed knowledge of a crime. (These are the same charges brought against a friend of the man accused of shooting nine black parishioners in a Charleston, South Carolina, church last year; the friend pleaded guilty earlier this year)

Federal prosecutors interviewed Russell several times after the bombing, but in the end, they declined to bring charges against her, according to officials familiar with the situation. Prosecutors had concerns about jury nullification — which is when jurors acquit someone despite believing them to be guilty — and whether any of her interactions with her husband after the bombing constituted a spousal privilege.

Omar Mateen, the 29-year-old gunman in Orlando, posted on Facebook about the Islamic State on the day of the attack, according to Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., chairman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee.

In a letter to Facebook seeking its help, Johnson wrote that Mateen had pledged allegiance to the group's leader, claiming that the shooting was "vengeance" for airstrikes and vowed that further attacks would follow. Facebook is cooperating with the FBI, according to a person familiar with the investigation.

Johnson's letter also said that Mateen had used Facebook to search for and post information both before and during the attack, which began with a barrage of gunfire at 2 a.m. on Sunday. After that first burst of gunfire, Mateen held hostages in the building until police stormed the club at 5 a.m. and killed him in a shootout.

During this three-hour window, Mateen searched Facebook for news about "Pulse Orlando" and "Shooting," according to Johnson. He also used his phone to make multiple calls, according to the FBI. Hopper said that while he could not discuss the nature of the calls, "I can confirm there were phone calls made, we have them."

At least two of the calls were made to a 911 dispatcher, who then called Mateen back, FBI Director James Comey said. Mateen pledged loyalty to the leader of the Islamic State during one of these calls. In addition, Mateen called a television station during the standoff and, according to an official, called at least one other person.

Mateen had four or five Facebook accounts, and his postings on Facebook pledging loyalty to Islamic State were made within minutes of the initial shooting rampage, according to an individual familiar with the investigation.

In an echo of the attacks in San Bernardino, California, where one of the husband-and-wife attackers similarly used Facebook to post a pledge on behalf of the couple, the gunman went on the social network on Sunday to pledge loyalty to Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the emir of the self-proclaimed Islamic State.

"America and Russia stop bombing the Islamic state. I pledge my alliance to abu bakr al Baghdadi..may Allah accept me," Mateen posted, according to Johnson's letter, which requested Facebook's assistance in the investigation.

He then posted "The real muslims will never accept the filthy ways of the west" and "You kill innocent women and children by doing us airstrikes.. now taste the Islamic state vengeance." In a final post, Mateen apparently wrote, "In the next few days you will see attacks from the Islamic state in the usa."

Johnson also wrote that a month before the attack, Mateen had used Facebook to search for information on the San Bernardino attackers. A little over a week before the shooting, Johnson said, Mateen searched Facebook for "Baghdadi Speech." He had also used Facebook for "frequent local law enforcement and FBI searches," Johnson said, which included looking for specific offices belonging to law enforcement.

While authorities say they believe Mateen was radicalized, they are sifting through a host of factors in the investigation, including his pledges of loyalty to the Islamic State; prior claims he made about other, opposing militant groups; the possibility that anti-gay sentiment motivated his attack; and the added fact that witnesses say they had previously seen him on gay dating apps and at the club.

Comey has said that investigators have not found signs that Mateen was directly tied to any kind of network, though he added that it remained unclear exactly which extremist group the attacker supported. In his remarks to 911 and over the years, Mateen has claimed some ties or connections to opposing groups.

Mateen had been on the FBI's radar twice before, Comey said earlier last week. Agents investigated him for 10 months beginning in 2013 and then contacted him again the following year as part of a different probe. In both cases, Mateen was interviewed before agents moved on.

On Friday, the FBI revealed that without realizing it, someone had unwittingly flagged him for agents a third time just months before the shooting. When FBI agents spoke with employees at a gun store in Florida in May, these workers mentioned "an individual who had been in the store days earlier asking about a specific type of body armor," the bureau said in a statement Friday.

The workers at Lotus Gunworks told the agents that they did not get this person's name or any contact information before sending him elsewhere, since they did not carry that type of body armor, the bureau said.

After the shooting Sunday, the gun store's employees contacted the FBI again to tell them "that the unknown individual who had visited their store in May resembled the Pulse shooter," the bureau said. "Unfortunately, given the lack information about this individual, FBI agents were unable to conduct any meaningful investigative follow up."

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Southwest finally tosses its khaki shorts

By Mary Schlangenstein
Justin Bachman
Bloomberg

Sonya Lacore has wanted to see an update of Southwest's uniforms since she began working as a flight attendant 15 years ago.

She'll finally get her wish next year, when the carrier completes the first overhaul of its work attire since 1996. The two-year effort was overseen by Lacore, now Southwest's vice president of cabin services, and involved more than 40 workers from all uniform-wearing employee groups.

The change follows a rebranding of the airline in 2014 that included a new paint scheme on its planes, amid an ongoing push to attract more business travelers. The new, dressier uniforms might even help that corporate goal, although the projects are not related.

The old uniforms, which include collared shirts, khaki shorts, and white crew socks, will be replaced with a more modern look. Sorry, folks, but there won't be a return to the 1970s when the airline was famous for decking out its flight attendants in orange hot pants, mini skirts, and white go-go boots.

"I wouldn't say we were trying to go for more dressy," Lacore said of the new uniforms, which are featured on the cover of the carrier's in-flight magazine this month. "We were just trying to go for something a little more bold and modern." Those getting the new garb include flight attendants, baggage handlers, provisioning and cargo workers, customer service and operations agents and skycaps. Pilots' uniforms will remain the same style but switch from navy blue to black and include a new selection of tie designs. Some of the fabrics used in slacks and shorts are made from recycled plastic bottles.

A variety of options are being offered to the airline's 40,000 workers in uniform so they can choose pieces that match their personal taste. Some attendants will elect dressier clothes-"not stuffy, but dressy," Lacore said-while others will stick with shorts and a simple top.

"Our employees are extremely passionate about what they wear, not just how they look, although that's important," Lacore said. "They wanted to make sure it had the fit, comfort, and functionality for their jobs."

Options for female flight attendants, customer service agents, and gate agents include shorts, slacks, a polo, and blouses in several colors, a skirt and two dresses-one charcoal gray with a narrow red stripe down the front, the other black with a swoosh of red and blue that's similar to the design that adorns the planes. Whether to retain shorts as part of the redo was in doubt until the group found a style considered flattering to most workers. Male employees will be able to choose among gray shorts and slacks, polo and button-down shirts, a gray dress vest and ties. Jackets are available for both men and women. Below-the-wing employees-those who work primarily on airport ramps and do jobs such as loading bags or replenishing aircraft galleys-were included in the selection of new outfits for the first time. "In the past, they just wore what was given to them and were fine with that," Lacore said. The workers wanted to make a good impression on passengers who can view them from onboard parked aircraft, she added. Now these workers will wear dark gray shorts, pants, jackets, and a variety of brightly colored shirts. Employees will order pieces in January, and the official switch will occur in mid-June 2017. The new uniforms, with more options for employees, are a source of agreement and a fresh look at an airline that is in the midst of rancorous contract negotiations with some unions. They also will help to complement the new livery Southwest has already rolled out on a portion of its fleet. "We wanted to look like one single, great, bold brand," Lacore said.

SpaceX set to launch satellites for European company

By Marco Santana
Orlando Sentinel

A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket will carry two broadcast communication satellites into space from Florida's Space Coast on Wednesday.

Eutelsat's 117 West B and ABS-2A satellites aim to improve reception in South America and Central America.

Once the Falcon 9 delivers the satellite, the rocket will once again try to land on its ocean barge. The company has recovered four rockets as it moves toward reusability.

After SpaceX's last rocket launch in May, the company paraded the recovered rocket through the streets of Port Canaveral, as it made its way to a storage facility at Kennedy Space Center.

That facility now stores four rockets.

SpaceX has said that it expects to relaunch one of its rockets this summer.

The two-stage Falcon 9 rocket being used for Wednesday's launch will eventually be the vehicle that will carry humans into space.

A Q&A: Analyzing the new rule for salaried workers' overtime pay

By James F. Peltz
Los Angeles Times

Millions of additional Americans will qualify for overtime pay under a major change in federal labor law announced recently by the Obama administration.

The change under the Fair Labor Standards Act doubles the annual salary threshold to $47,476 from the current $23,660 that generally determines who qualifies for overtime pay when they work more than 40 hours a week.

That means salaried workers who earn less than $47,476 will now be eligible for overtime pay. The change takes effect Dec. 1.

California employers must comply with both federal and state law, which requires overtime pay for people who earn less than $41,600 a year and allows them to claim overtime after working more than eight hours in a day.

Employees who are paid hourly generally are already eligible for overtime pay no matter how much they earn per year.

The administration pushed for the change because the current threshold was "eroded by inflation every year" and because too many Americans "have been left working long hours for no additional pay," the Labor Department said.

Tom Spiggle is a lawyer in Arlington, Virginia who specializes in representing employees in labor disputes. He applauds the new rule but recognizes it will mean higher costs for some U.S. firms.

The Times asked Spiggle to explain the new rule and its repercussions. Here's an edited excerpt:

Q: How many workers are affected by this change?

A: The Obama administration is saying around 4 million (additional) workers. Under the current law, it's about 7 percent of (full-time salaried) workers who are covered, who are subject to overtime. Under the new law, that percentage jumps to around 35 percent. We're looking at about a fivefold increase in the number of workers who are covered.

Q: There is also an automatic update every three years?

A: That's right. That's one reason the administration updated the law because it wasn't indexed to inflation. I believe in the 1970s as much as 60 percent of the workforce was covered. But as that salary threshold remained the same and inflation increased, more and more workers were moved outside of coverage. Now there will be an update every three years to index to keep pace with inflation.

Q: What are some of the jobs that might be most affected by the change?

A: Retail and food service are going to be the two big ones. A retail manager who was making $30,000 a year, who under the current law would be exempt (from mandated overtime) now will not be exempt. Those retailers will be subject to paying them overtime.

Q: You're in favor of this change. Why?

A: You have somebody making $30,000 at a clothing manufacturer or retail outlet and the employer could work them 80 hours a week and not be required to pay them overtime. There also have been many stories about the declining purchasing power of the American worker.

This is still well short of the number of workers who were protected in the 1970s and early '80s by the law, so it's not as if this is something we haven't seen before.

Q: Some business groups and other critics say this is a substantial added cost to doing business. What's your response to that?

A: There's no question there will be increased costs for some businesses. They're going to have to pay more in wages in the form of overtime or they're going to have to increase salaries.

My point is that when you put more money in that worker's pocket, yes, it is a short-term cost for that business, which is not insubstantial. But you increase the purchasing power of everybody.

Q: Is there a way for businesses to get around this new law?

A: They can reduce the number of hours that employees work, for instance. We'll probably see some businesses hire fewer workers than they had planned to reduce these costs. But there are not that many loophoies in this new law.

Q: What about workers who willingly work long hours without overtime to show they want to go the extra mile in hopes of getting a promotion or otherwise advancing their career?

A: Those opportunities are still going to be available. The problem is that for a wide swath of workers, working overtime didn't get you anywhere, there was little upward career ability and over time perhaps not intentionally businesses were taking advantage of the law.

I don't know that we're going to see a whole lot of people who are not able to get ahead just because they're not able to work overtime because their boss doesn't want to pay them for it. You as a worker cannot voluntarily work overtime and not get paid. It's not as if you can say, "You know what boss? I'm going to bust my hump so I can get a promotion. Don't worry about paying me overtime." That's not a solution for workers.

Q: Could a business hire someone, say, at a salary of $40,000 with the stipulation that there will be some unpaid overtime hours and, as long as the worker agrees, it would be OK?

A: No. This law leaves employers almost no discretion in that regard. It doesn't allow an employee and employer to agree not to abide by the law.

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Distractions abound in the wake of shootings

■ Politicians who take our focus off the real problem, which is national security, just drives agendas

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What a dumb time to be alive.

In a normal country during normal times, the jihadi terrorist shooting in Orlando in which 49 people were murdered in cold blood — and more than 50 injured — would be a cause for a serious debate about national security. Instead, it has been taken as an opportunity to light a bonfire of the inanities.

Let's start at the top. President Obama once famously said (more than once, actually), "Don't tell me words don't matter."

Fast-forward to this week, when in a tantrum of biblical proportions, the furious president said ... words don't matter.

Responding to complaints from Donald Trump and others that he won't say the words "radical Islamic terrorism," Obama huffed, "Calling a threat by a different name does not make it go away. This is a political distraction."

Never mind that Obama's passion refuted his own argument. Perhaps he's right that "there is no magic to the phrase 'radical Islam,'" but if that's the case, why the years of stubborn refusal to say it? It's almost like Obama still thinks "words matter" — he just wants to mock anyone who thinks the "wrong" words matter.

But let's discuss this "political distraction" business. Before the blood had been mopped up in Orlando, the president and the woman seeking to replace him immediately tried to make the second-worst Islamic terror attack on American soil into anything other than Islamic terrorism.

Over and over again, news outlets uncritically reported on the "common-sense" effort to implement more stringent background checks and get rid of automatic weapons, AR-15s and other "assault" weapons. Well, automatic weapons — i.e., machine guns — are already essentially banned for civilians. And the weapon used in Orlando wasn't an assault weapon or an AR-15. As for background checks, they already exist. Moreover, the FBI conducted two extensive investigations into the shooter — a background check far more exhaustive than any proposed checks.

The terror watchlist ban on gun purchases that Democrats now desire is a constitutional horror show if you believe, as the ACLU does, that the federal government shouldn't be allowed to unilaterally draw up secret lists to deny people their civil rights.

Of course, Democrats insist they're just being pragmatic, which is why Sen. Joe Manchin, (D-W.Va.) thinks the constitutional requirement for due process is "killing us." What he didn't mention is that the Democrats' proposal is opposed by the head of the FBI because it would make tracking terrorists more difficult. Apparently, "common sense" requires trampling the Constitution to make the FBI's job harder.

"A ban on Muslims would not have stopped this attack. Neither would a wall. I don't know how one builds a wall to keep the internet out," Hillary Clinton said to guffaws from the crowd at a campaign event in Virginia. "Not one of Donald Trump's reckless ideas would have saved a single life in Orlando."

OK, but her proposals wouldn't have saved any lives either. Moreover, this is the woman who insisted her illegal private email server was secure because it was guarded by armed Secret Service agents. Ironically, their guns do save lives, but they're no more effective than a wall at combating the internet.

Still, for all its stupidity, the gun conversation looks like a debate at the Algonquin Round Table compared with the effort to make the Orlando shooting all about homophobia and gay marriage.

"While the precise motivation for the rampage remains unclear," the New York Times editorialized, "it is evident that Mr. Mateen was driven by hatred toward gays and lesbians."

"Hate crimes don't happen in a vacuum," added the Gray Lady (I'm referring to the Times, not Clinton). "They occur where bigotry is allowed to fester, where minorities are vilified and where people are scapegoated for political gain. Tragically, this is the state of American politics, driven too often by Republican politicians who see prejudice as something to exploit, not extinguish."

The killer was a registered Democrat. The source of his hatred was not the Christian Coalition, but radical Islamism. He stated this motivation clearly during the shooting and for months before. He reportedly also considered attacking that notorious gay hangout Disney World. Would we be hearing about the pernicious, right-wing, anti-cartoon-character climate if he'd opted for that target?

Maybe we would, because all that really matters to the people who hate saying "radical Islamic terrorism" is that we cling to the right political distractions.

OPINION EXTRA

Trump becomes bad messenger for needed immigration changes

One of Donald Trump's political skills is giving widely condemned speeches.

His post-Orlando jeremiad fit the pattern, but the speech was a little like Wagner's music as described in the famous Mark Twain line: Not as bad as it sounds. There is something so inherently inflammatory in Trump's delivery that he could read the Gettysburg Address and some listeners would wonder how he could possibly say such a thing.

The kernel of Trump's speech was rather obvious: "The bottom line is that the only reason the killer was in America in the first place was because we allowed his family to come here. That is a fact, and it's a fact we need to talk about."

The reaction of much of the opinion elite was nearly instantaneous: Whatever we do, let's not talk about that fact.

Countless articles have been written on how much better we are at assimilating Muslim immigrants than Europe is, usually with back-patting over our openness and fluidity as a society in contrast to the self-defeating insularity of a country like France.

This may be true, but the assumption that we have the magic formula is under stress now that we've repeatedly suffered mass killings by second-generation immigrants.

The Islamic State model of inspiring "lone wolves" already here is dependent on loosely assimilated American Muslims susceptible to its hateful appeals. Disturbingly, it is finding takers.

In six months, terrorists have killed more than 60 people on our shores; two of the perpetrators were the sons of immigrants, and one an immigrant herself.

One of the reasons we have avoided the problems of a France may be sheer numbers. France has 50 percent more Muslim immigrants than we do, even though it is a much smaller country. Only 1 percent of the U.S. population is Muslim; 7.5 percent of the French population is.

The Somali community in Minneapolis, seeded with refugees and then replenished with chain migration, has proved a rich recruiting ground for Islamist extremists. This suggests that when we have our own enclaves of poor Muslim immigrants, the experience isn't a happy one.

On the current trajectory, we will take in 1 million Muslim immigrants or more over the next decade. It can't be out of bounds to ask whether that's a good idea.

Or it shouldn't be. The immigration debate is so encrusted with unexamined pieties that any suggestion that we reduce the number or the composition of the current immigrant flow is taken as an attempt to kneecap the Statue of Liberty.

At bottom, the Trump doctrine on immigration is that our policy should serve our values and interests, and the status quo fails on both counts. That said, his proposed Muslim ban is a mistake. It communicates a hostility to all Muslims and, besides, is unworkable.

Mark Krikorian of the Center for Immigration Studies outlines a more sensible course. He suggests a return to a Cold War-era ideological test for new arrivals, geared to the struggle against radical Islam. It would ask potential immigrants questions such as whether they support killing religious converts or homosexuals. Anyone answering "yes" would be excluded. Applicants could lie, but at least the exercise would send a signal about what constitutes a lowest common denominator of American civic life.

Responsibility for Omar Mateen's heinous act is all his own, but it is certainly relevant that his Dear Old Dad supports the Taliban and hates gays. He is exactly the kind of immigrant you would hope to deny the priceless privilege of coming here.

Krikorian also proposes to reduce legal immigration. If we eliminated the visa lottery, tightened the criteria for family unification and accepted fewer refugees, we would diminish the number of low-skilled immigrants who have trouble thriving here, and at the margins, the number of new Muslim entrants.

Donald Trump does the cause of immigration restriction a disservice by rendering it in caricature. But the questions he raises won't go away, and they shouldn't.

— Rich Lowry, King Features Syndicate

Loopholes put guns in the wrong hands

■ Closing loopholes, ridding society of assault weapons are least we can do

KATHLEEN PARKER

Washington Post Writers Group

The arguments for and against gun control are so familiar by now, we might as well hit replay and skip the debate.

In the wake of the horrific murders of 49 people in an Orlando gay nightclub, America is re-enacting the usual drama: Politicians repeat past arguments, citizens retreat into their routines, killers reload.

Come Monday, Senate Democrats and Republicans are scheduled to roll out four gun-control bills — two from each side — attached as amendments to the Commerce, Justice and Science Appropriations bill.

And, of course, given that 60 votes are needed to pass, none is expected to.

The most anyone can agree upon, including the National Rifle Association, is that terrorists shouldn't have guns. Well, it's something. I guess.

The holdup, as always, is how to balance the right to bear arms with the right to avoid being killed by a nut with a semi-automatic weapon. This shouldn't be too terribly hard to figure out, though you'd think we were cave dwellers trying to map the human genome.

But seriously, what's really on the line here? A few hours or days of inconvenience for someone who wants to buy a gun. In a nutshell, that's it.

Democrats want to close loopholes at gun shows by requiring universal background checks. And California Sen. Dianne Feinstein is proposing a previously defeated "no-fly, no-buy" bill that would prevent people on terrorist watch lists from buying a gun.

Not so fast. In a separate version of this idea, Texas Republican Sen. John Cornyn is proposing that the attorney general can delay a gun purchase for anyone who has been part of a terrorism investigation in the past five years — but only for three days.

Democrats say this is too limiting.

Seriously, esteemed senators: You can't figure this out? Make it five days, make it a week. But for heaven's sake, make it work.

Republicans argue that people may be erroneously placed on the watch list and therefore be denied due process. Democrats argue that due process will be "baked into it," whatever that means. Another bill backed by Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley would allow terror suspects to buy a weapon but would ensure that the FBI be notified.

Okaaaaaay. This makes zero sense and has cover-your-rear-guard written all over it. Essentially, it protects the terrorist's Second Amendment rights while pretending to protect Americans. But to work, the FBI would need to conduct 24/7 surveillance lest the possible terrorist become a real one and slaughter his co-workers at his company's annual Christmas party.

Meanwhile, the question remains whether a ban on military-style assault weapons that expired in 2004 should be reinstated. Hillary Clinton has called for renewing the ban. Donald Trump, though he tweeted his support for "no-fly, no-buy" legislation, has promised to preserve Americans' right to keep their assault weapons.

I admit to having no interest in owning, if this constitutes a bias. But as someone raised around guns — and whose lawyer-father tutored me that "An unnecessary law is always a bad law" — I appreciate the tension between my right to survive an act of terror and another's to tend his own business. As always, every debate ultimately centers on: Where on the continuum of constitutional rights does one person's interpretation of the Second Amendment become secondary to another's right to survive said interpretation?

Is it not logical, however, that the right of the greatest number of people to survive supersedes the right of a relatively few who wish to own weapons intended to inflict mass casualties?

Obviously, the vast majority of people who buy assault weapons don't intend to kill anybody. But just as obviously, many of those who have killed massively had access to them. Adam Lanza, who killed 20 children and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary School, very likely would have been less successful but for his Bushmaster .223 caliber model XM15 rifle with its 30-round capacity magazine. Lanza fired off 154 shots in five minutes.

As a way of reframing the conversation, is it not possible to create both a good and necessary law? We now live in a world that requires a certain kind of law to address a specific kind of problem. It isn't only terrorists in our midst but loopholes that allow bad actors of all faiths, ethnicities and races (not just radical Islamists) to buy firearms, including assault weapons. Closing those loopholes and ridding society of weapons we know to be mass-killing machines are the least — and the only sane things — we should do.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

Midland can't afford inaction on infrastructure

J. ROSS LACY
District 4 Councilman

On Tuesday the city of Midland Transportation Department updated the Midland City Council on the condition of our existing street infrastructure. To be honest, it left me with a gut-wrenching feeling. The time has come to address this issue. We can no longer kick the can down the road for a future council to make a decision. The current estimate that was presented to get our existing streets to an acceptable grade was in excess of $150 million. That total doesn't include the cost to upgrade the water and sewer lines under the streets in the older portion of our city. If we are going to continue to pursue the goal of being a "World Class City" having acceptable streets is a major portion of that pursuit.

So how do we pay for it? Many have suggested that if the 4B tax is to be repurposed a large percentage should go to infrastructure, and I agree. However, Texas law places limits on the use of Type B tax funds for streets and roads. Funds can only be used to build new streets or roads that promote business development or eligible Type B projects and cannot be used for regular maintenance of our existing streets. So what is our next option? I believe that we should put the measure to a vote next year. The City Council needs to hear from the residents and see if our city is ready to make a significant investment in our city's streets. Is it expensive? Absolutely. But, what is the cost of doing nothing?

There are currently 613 miles of paved streets under the city's control, 257 miles of arterial and collector streets and 356 miles of residentiai/local streets. According to the Cumulative Pavement Condition Index the city of Midland has a score of 71 on a scale of 0 to 100. We need to strive for better and bring our PCI up to an 85. More than 30 percent of the streets in our city have a PCI less than 50 which requires replacing pavement or a complete reconstruction. It costs $60 per square yard for a complete reconstruction of a street. Asphalt streets have a 30-year lifespan, if proper maintenance is applied every five to seven years. Here is the cost to just maintain our streets:

Type of Street	$ per Sq. Yard
Residential	$43.50
Collector	$53.50
Arterial	$63.50

Since 2014, this City Council has appropriated more than $32 million in road maintenance and capital improvement projects, the most by any council. However, that total equates to 43 percent of the funding needed to have a proper maintenance and capital improvement project program in place. To stay ahead of the problem and properly maintain our streets we would need to appropriate over $25 million a year. That would allow our city to spend $10 million on maintenance and $15 million on capital improvement projects per year.

Our transportation department is greatly understaffed, and we were informed that department would need 10 additional employees to keep up with the demand associated with our streets. The work done by this department has been outstanding with the limited resources they have been given, and I am truly grateful for all their hard work. The in-house programs that have been initiated this fiscal year have brought real savings to taxpayers, but they can only do so much.

Since 2013, almost 30,000 potholes have been filled in by our crews. Potholes are the product of deteriorating streets that are suffering from inadequate funding. Multiple factors have to be considered outside of the lack of funding. During the last oil boom, we saw increased traffic, extreme climate, aging pavement, new development, utility work and drainage issues. All of these factors contribute to a declining PCI. The city of Midland has a

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assistance after house fire is appreciated

A couple of weeks ago, I had a house fire at night. I was not home at the time, and by the time I got back home, there was nothing I could do.

I had heard and seen on the news many times that firefighters break into the home to find people or pets, but I never realized that's the first thing they do.

I walked over to check on my neighbor, as her house was badly damaged.

The firefighters and fire inspector offered programs of assistance.

Thanks to the friends and neighbors who offered kind words and a place to stay, and to the man and his son who put $40 in my hand.

As I am starting to rebuild, I want to thank the fire marshal, chief inspector, all of the girls in code enforcement and the electrical inspector who stopped by my house on his way home from work. To all my friends and family, thanks.

Darrell Wells

Speed limits need to be enforced

I have come to the firm conclusion that we need to remove all speed limit signs within the city limits. Since they are not enforced, I see the city saving considerable money in not having to mess with them.

I go to work at 6 a.m. and drive south on Midkiff Road at 40 mph, which is the authorized amount of speed you can legally proceed at.

After leaving the intersection of Midkiff and Wadley Avenue, you better bolt your doors down as the battle starts there all the way to Wall Street. Sixty (60) mph is nothing for some vehicles.

Now I know that the criminal element in Midland is a lot more important to work on instead of speeding, but it is a huge problem and not just on Midkiff. It has been more than six months since I have seen any police car have someone pulled over on what appeared to be a speeding violation. I cannot give enough credit to our police department for what they do, but we need some help in slowing down the inconsiderate, don't-care people.

Mike Stewart

MISD superintendent, board share the blame

This community must call for a vote of no confidence of the current MISD superintendent and the board.

The superintendent has already laid blame for the failing state of this district but has failed to do the honorable thing and fall on his sword and resign. When a district has this many failing campuses, the choice is clear; the district needs new leadership from top down.

This point is underscored by the fact that the superintendent and his fellow executive staff failed to properly monitor the progress of the district.

Also, the MISD board shares the blame in not keeping its finger on the pulse of the district. Currently, we have two MISD board members, Angel Hernandez and Jeff Robnett, who reside outside of the district but in the letter of the law maintain a residence so they can pop in for board meetings. Where is the leadership on the board to persuade these absentees to resign and allow the appointment or election of other candidates wishing to fully fill the seat? I would hope the board president recognizes his obligation as head and duly exercises his duties.

Summarily, we will always be a third-rate district if the modus operandi never changes.

Manuel Lujan

MISD has many 'remarkable' leaders

I see Midland ISD educators and leaders rejoice when they see their students succeed. I have seen educators and administrators expend additional hours volunteering at prom, graduation, sporting events, UIL, Project Graduation and other events.

I want to shout out to Superintendent Ryder Warren. I have seen Dr. Ryder Warren and his family help with functions in cold weather during Miracle on Tyler Street with enthusiasm.

Additionally, after a long day of graduation ceremonies, Dr. Warren takes time to attend Project Graduation after 10 p.m. motivating volunteers by his presence.

Leadership is returning calls to parents within the same day, resolving issues, engaging parent participation.

The connection between student and teacher does not occur because of politics or legislation. It is the inherent desire to be the best public educator and leader they can be for students and families amid state and federal legislation.

Whether addressing the corporate community or standing in the cold weather at Greater Ideal, Dr. Warren demonstrated that he cares deeply about youth in this community. My children have been inspired by such educators. Administrators and educators like the LaCroixs, Grammar, Klattenhoff, Goodman, Vermillion, Logsdons, Mr. Curtis and coaches.

There are so many remarkable leaders.

While our leaders enjoy the summer, let's think of ways to cheer on our educators and administrators and increase parent involvement. For our family, we have been involved in PTA, business support and faith-based support. It is exciting to see our businesses, churches, nonprofits, government, families and individuals get involved in Partners in Education. To get involved, call Jami Owen at 240-1371 to support amazing educators and administrators.

Kimberly Harless-Smith

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A new Midland Center must be affordable for Midlanders

The idea of a new multi-million-dollar Midland Center is intriguing. The need for that facility might be much greater.

We think the Midland City Council is making the right call on a new Midland Center for many reasons, but as members of this community and people involved in its nonprofits, it's hard to deny the impact of having one less convention facility.

Midland is so much about its nonprofits, and often these organizations' success hinges on fund-raising events that require appropriate venues. Not having Midland Center available for those fund-raisers this year has forced these nonprofits to seek new homes and not always with great results.

Other facilities have not always been a good fit, and cost is a big reason. The Midland Center was more affordable, and spending more for a facility impacts a nonprofit's bottom line. We hope that when the final plans are put together, city leaders and those running Midland Center are more realistic about the community's true needs, including and especially when it comes to the cost of local groups using the facility.

We have heard that a new Midland Center will bring in events that officials with the Chamber and VisitMidland (formerly Convention and Visitors Bureau) say we lose because of an inadequate facility. Considering the growth in the number of hotels across the city, we will be excited if Midland can pick up more events with better convention facilities, but the need for a new facility can't be based on that alone.

In our view, a new Midland Center will only be as successful as Midland organizations' ability to use it.

Having said that, we like the idea of a centrally located convention facility. We also see adding another piece to the downtown development plan is a positive for our community. The younger residents often came from cities with vibrant downtowns, so an upgrade there is important.

But location and having the ability to bring more events from out of town are just perks. Midland Center must be there — first and foremost — as an affordable option for Midlanders.

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It's so hard to find the right Father's Day card

■ Forget the funny or crass message; offer up real tribute for dear old day

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The only thing worse than schlepping to the store to buy Mother's Day cards in May is enduring the search for a decent Father's Day card in June.

There's less selection — it seems as though there are half as many to choose from — and the tone of the cards is all over the map.

Out on a hunting expedition with my 14-year-old son, we pored over representations of Neanderthals swearing and images of pizza and beer.

There were innumerable cartoon dogs — in suits, in laborer attire, in superhero costumes. And caricatures of aged, broken men illustrating the horrible physical aftereffects of decades of child rearing — with plenty of vague references to kid-annoyance-induced drinking.

"All of these cards involve farts, butts or nose-picking," observed my son, who is not immune to the charms of these topics in certain well-timed contexts. But he was frustrated at not being able to find something right for either his dad or grandfather.

There were wildly crass cards such as the one with nothing more than a line drawing of a bull over the word "CRAP" on the cover. And laughably sappy ones: "It's not just mama bears who are fierce, devoted and protective. It's papa bears, too."

But it was the earnest ones that drove my son crazy. "All of these are either little kid-ish or weirdly serious," he complained. "And you can just tell by the font. I'm looking for a normal card, but most of these are like, 'You are a good man.'"

He wasn't exaggerating — some of the cards we took a pass on were oddly formal ("You are an important part of our family") or overly emotional for my crew.

On a separate expedition, my husband, shopping for a card for his own father, took a pass on gems like, "So often words just can't begin to show how much we feel within."

But mostly he felt the dark realities of society's view of fathers. "The subtext here is criticism," he noted. "Backhanded compliments, allusions to cheapness, goofiness and general incapacity. You'd never see that on Mother's Day cards."

According to Leonard Sax, author of the book "Boys Adrift: The Five Factors Driving the Growing Epidemic of Unmotivated Boys and Underachieving Young Men," the degradation of the father figure in America has been happening for a long time.

"The stature of the father figure in the American family has taken a considerable tumble in the past 40 or 50 years. American popular culture illustrates this point dramatically. Forty years ago, television shows such as 'My Three Sons' with Fred MacMurray and 'Father Knows Best' with Robert Young were popular fare. The father figures played by MacMurray and Young were wise, caring and competent," wrote Sax.

'The Simpsons' is now the longest-running sitcom in American history ... and shows no signs of slowing down despite (or because of?) the static nature of the lead characters. In particular, the father — Homer Simpson — is always an idiot, always

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Father who has suffered provides words of wisdom

■ Judge wanted nothing more than to be a good dad

RUBEN NAVARRETTE JR.
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Wisdom is born of suffering.

It comes from what the Greek playwright Aeschylus called "pain that cannot forget," the trials that transform wretched souls into better people "through the awful grace of God."

There is nothing more awful, more cruel or more unnatural than a parent burying a son or daughter. It's a wound that never heals.

So it was that I found myself spending the lead-up to Father's Day thinking about a wise man I met recently with strong opinions on child-rearing.

Who better to explain the meaning of fatherhood than the dad of a dead Marine?

Socrates Peter Manoukian is a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge. With fatherhood weighing on my mind, I called him up and asked for his thoughts about the one thing that matters most to him: family.

"You know, there's that old saying," he said. "Any man can be a father, but it takes a real man to be a Daddy."

This is going to be a tough interview, I think to myself at this point as my eyes well up with tears.

As he warms up, Manoukian mentions how every father should listen to and take to heart Harry Chapin's classic 1974 folk song "Cat's in the Cradle" about a father who was too busy for his son until one day when his son was too busy for him.

The judge recalled the years he spent in juvenile court where people came before him who could have had better lives if they'd had better parents. Then there was the stint in family court, where parents fighting over custody of their kids sometimes stooped to making false allegations of child abuse to hurt their former spouse.

Born in Lebanon to parents of Armenian ancestry, Manoukian explained that both of his parents grew up without fathers — one of them felled by cancer, the other by genocidal Turks.

Manoukian's father, who was born in Syria, started out a carpenter and soccer player and wound up a doctor who spoke five languages and served as an interpreter for the British army.

When I asked Manoukian what his father taught him about being a dad, he rattled off a list: "Take care of your kids. But don't spoil them. Make sure they go to work and go to school. Make sure they take up honorable professions."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Priests or teachers," he said. "He used to say that one holds the book of God, the other the book of knowledge."

On the day he graduated from law school, Manoukian recalled, his father literally punched him in the gut and he gave him marching orders: "Your job is not to make as much money as you can; it's to do good things for people."

Manoukian and his wife, Patricia, who is an appellate court judge, were blessed with three sons: Michael, an attorney; Martin, who enrolled in medical school before joining the Navy; and Matt, the Marine.

While the boys were growing up, Manoukian was still a lawyer working long hours and he missed a lot of school activities. He made a change. Suddenly, he was coaching soccer games.

When I told him that I'm struggling to find a balance between being too strict or too lenient, he advised: "You're better off being too strict. If you're going to make a mistake, make it in that direction."

After graduating from college, Matt joined the Marines, completed Officer Candidate School and infantry training, and served his first deployment in Iraq as a platoon commander.

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five-year plan that would get our streets above a PCI of 85, but we have to start the conversation of how to fund it.

The needs of our growing community never diminish, and we have to be thinking about the future. A municipal government's core responsibilities are to provide public safety and infrastructure. That requires us to maintain what is currently in our control and have the plans in place to handle future growth. What is the point of striving to be a "World Class City" if it takes a 4-wheel drive pick-up to get to our city because our streets are in a state of disrepair?

Next year, the residents of this great city could be tasked with deciding what the next step is moving forward. I, for one, am excited about getting the conversation started. Please reach out to me at jlacy@midlandtexas.gov with any questions or concerns you might have.

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a klutz, always the least intelligent character in any episode, with the possible exception of his son, Bart, or the family dog," Sax continued. "The popular image of the American father has been transformed from wise patriarch to bumbling buffoon. ... This transformation has muddled the idea of mature manhood in the minds of American boys."

And yet, the people who write these cards might want to rethink their messaging.

More than ever before, dads are dedicating themselves to being stay-at-home fathers, to being equal child care partners with moms and even taking the lead in caring for elderly parents.

And the people who want to acknowledge them on the third Sunday in June — and who spent an estimated $12.7 billion on Father's Day last year — aren't going to shell out money for pricey, crummy cards.

Considering how many dads are not active in their children's lives, we should encourage those who do play a role in their kids' upbringing.

Dads have been scientifically proven to positively influence their toddlers' language development skills, make for happier teens and contribute many other benefits to the family dynamic.

Clinton's the real risk. If we want to stop her, we can't dump Trump.

By Hugh Hewitt
Special to The Washington Post

"Today, there's only one thing to discuss."

Thus began Donald Trump at New Hampshire's St. Anselm College on Monday, before he launched into his speech on national security after Sunday's slaughter at Orlando's Pulse nightclub.

He emphasized that political correctness — specifically, President Barack Obama's ongoing unwillingness to use the phrase "radical Islam" — was impeding our understanding of the massacre and our ability to address it. Trump reminded Americans that the principles of radical Islam are not consistent with our principles; they are anti-women, anti-gay, anti-Jewish and anti-Christian. As Trump bluntly put it: "We need to tell the truth about radical Islam."

And, crucially, he reminded Americans that he is not Hillary Clinton, who, for all of her years of government experience, is the candidate who poses the real risk to U.S. security. Not him.

With his undisciplined comments about federal district Judge Gonzalo Curiel the week before the attack in Orlando, Trump was losing ground and the confidence of many Republicans who have reluctantly backed him. But if he sticks with the tone and the focus of Monday's speech, Republicans will stay with him. Despite endless talk of a mutiny within the GOP, if Trump can forcefully expose the weak leadership and serial failures of Obama and Clinton on the fight against terrorism — the central issue of our time — he will not only consolidate support, he will make any talk of an intra-party coup obsolete. On Monday, as he did throughout the primaries, Trump spoke to the Republican base and the undecided middle in a way no other candidate has.

When Trump said, "I will be meeting with the NRA" to "discuss how to ensure Americans have the means to protect themselves in this age of terror," liberals may have blanched, but conservatives cheered. When he said, "I refuse to be politically correct," he returned to the theme that powered him to the top of GOP polls. Promising to provide "our intelligence community, law enforcement and military with the tools they need to prevent terrorist attacks," Trump sent the message that Clinton cannot, and will not, to a country demanding security.

It's not just that voters give him a polling edge on national-security issues, it's that this week he finally returned to what so many voters liked about him in the first place. He's not a policy wonk, and he's not an orator in the mold of Abraham Lincoln. But more than any other right-of-center politician, he relishes aggressively championing Republicans' national-security priorities.

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Father who has suffered provides words of wisdom

■ Judge wanted nothing more than to be a good dad

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Wisdom is born of suffering. It comes from what the Greek playwright Aeschylus called "pain that cannot forget," the trials that transform wretched souls into better people "through the awful grace of God."

There is nothing more awful, more cruel or more unnatural than a parent burying a son or daughter. It's a wound that never heals.

So it was that I found myself spending the lead-up to Father's Day thinking about a wise man I met recently with strong opinions on child-rearing.

Who better to explain the meaning of fatherhood than the dad of a dead Marine?

Socrates Peter Manoukian is a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge. With fatherhood weighing on my mind, I called him up and asked for his thoughts about the one thing that matters most to him: family.

"You know, there's that old saying," he said. "Any man can be a father, but it takes a real man to be a Daddy."

This is going to be a tough interview, I think to myself at this point as my eyes well up with tears.

As he warms up, Manoukian mentions how every father should listen to and take to heart Harry Chapin's classic 1974 folk song "Cat's in the Cradle" about a father who was too busy for his son until one day when his son was too busy for him.

The judge recalled the years he spent in juvenile court where people came before him who could have had better lives if they'd had better parents. Then there was the stint in family court, where parents fighting over custody of their kids sometimes stooped to making false allegations of child abuse to hurt their former spouse.

Born in Lebanon to parents of Armenian ancestry, Manoukian explained that both of his parents grew up without fathers — one of them felled by cancer, the other by genocidal Turks.

Manoukian's father, who was born in Syria, started out a carpenter and soccer player and wound up a doctor who spoke five languages and served as an interpreter for the British army.

When I asked Manoukian what his father taught him about being a dad, he rattled off a list: "Take care of your kids. But don't spoil them. Make sure they go to work and go to school. Make sure they take up honorable professions."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Priests or teachers," he said. "He used to say that one holds the book of God, the other the book of knowledge."

On the day he graduated from law school, Manoukian recalled, his father literally punched him in the gut and he gave him marching orders: "Your job is not to make as much money as you can; it's to do good things for people."

Manoukian and his wife, Patricia, who is an appellate court judge, were blessed with three sons: Michael, an attorney; Martin, who enrolled in medical school before joining the Navy; and Matt, the Marine.

While the boys were growing up, Manoukian was still a lawyer working long hours and he missed a lot of school activities. He made a change. Suddenly, he was coaching soccer games.

When I told him that I'm struggling to find a balance between being too strict or too lenient, he advised: "You're better off being too strict. If you're going to make a mistake, make it in that direction."

After graduating from college, Matt joined the Marines, completed Officer Candidate School and infantry training, and served his first deployment in Iraq as a platoon commander.

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five-year plan that would get our streets above a PCI of 85, but we have to start the conversation of how to fund it.

The needs of our growing community never diminish, and we have to be thinking about the future. A municipal government's core responsibilities are to provide public safety and infrastructure. That requires us to maintain what is currently in our control and have the plans in place to handle future growth. What is the point of striving to be a "World Class City" if it takes a 4-wheel drive pick-up to get to our city because our streets are in a state of disrepair?

Next year, the residents of this great city could be tasked with deciding what the next step is moving forward. I, for one, am excited about getting the conversation started. Please reach out to me at jlacy@midlandtexas.gov with any questions or concerns you might have.

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a klutz, always the least intelligent character in any episode, with the possible exception of his son, Bart, or the family dog," Sax continued. "The popular image of the American father has been transformed from wise patriarch to bumbling buffoon. ... This transformation has muddled the idea of mature manhood in the minds of American boys."

And yet, the people who write these cards might want to rethink their messaging.

More than ever before, dads are dedicating themselves to being stay-at-home fathers, to being equal child care partners with moms and even taking the lead in caring for elderly parents.

And the people who want to acknowledge them on the third Sunday in June — and who spent an estimated $12.7 billion on Father's Day last year — aren't going to shell out money for pricey, crummy cards.

Considering how many dads are not active in their children's lives, we should encourage those who do play a role in their kids' upbringing.

Dads have been scientifically proven to positively influence their toddlers' language development skills, make for happier teens and contribute many other benefits to the family dynamic.

Clinton's the real risk. If we want to stop her, we can't dump Trump.

By Hugh Hewitt
Special to The Washington Post

"Today, there's only one thing to discuss."

Thus began Donald Trump at New Hampshire's St. Anselm College on Monday, before he launched into his speech on national security after Sunday's slaughter at Orlando's Pulse nightclub.

He emphasized that political correctness — specifically, President Barack Obama's ongoing unwillingness to use the phrase "radical Islam" — was impeding our understanding of the massacre and our ability to address it. Trump reminded Americans that the principles of radical Islam are not consistent with our principles; they are anti-women, anti-gay, anti-Jewish and anti-Christian. As Trump bluntly put it: "We need to tell the truth about radical Islam."

And, crucially, he reminded Americans that he is not Hillary Clinton, who, for all of her years of government experience, is the candidate who poses the real risk to U.S. security. Not him.

With his undisciplined comments about federal district Judge Gonzalo Curiel the week before the attack in Orlando, Trump was losing ground and the confidence of many Republicans who have reluctantly backed him. But if he sticks with the tone and the focus of Monday's speech, Republicans will stay with him. Despite endless talk of a mutiny within the GOP, if Trump can forcefully expose the weak leadership and serial failures of Obama and Clinton on the fight against terrorism — the central issue of our time — he will not only consolidate support, he will make any talk of an intra-party coup obsolete. On Monday, as he did throughout the primaries, Trump spoke to the Republican base and the undecided middle in a way no other candidate has.

When Trump said, "I will be meeting with the NRA" to "discuss how to ensure Americans have the means to protect themselves in this age of terror," liberals may have blanched, but conservatives cheered. When he said, "I refuse to be politically correct," he returned to the theme that powered him to the top of GOP polls. Promising to provide "our intelligence community, law enforcement and military with the tools they need to prevent terrorist attacks," Trump sent the message that Clinton cannot, and will not, to a country demanding security.

It's not just that voters give him a polling edge on national-security issues, it's that this week he finally returned to what so many voters liked about him in the first place. He's not a policy wonk, and he's not an orator in the mold of Abraham Lincoln. But more than any other right-of-center politician, he relishes aggressively championing Republicans' national-security priorities.

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Judge in Stanford rape case often follows sentencing reports

By Paul Elias
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PALO ALTO, Calif. — After a jury convicted a California man of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in a fatal drunken driving crash, Judge Aaron Persky sentenced him to six months in jail and ordered him to undergo random alcohol testing.

The judge sentenced Frank Guerrero to three years in prison for robbing another man. In both cases, Persky followed the sentencing recommendation of the Santa Clara County Probation Department. An Associated Press review of his rulings shows that Persky has adhered to the same practice in every trial where the probation office made a recommendation since he began presiding over a Palo Alto criminal court in 2015.

That includes the sexual assault conviction of former Stanford University swimmer Brock Turner, who got six months in jail and was ordered to register as a sex offender for life. Prosecutors had sought a six-year sentence.

The light sentence given to Turner, and Persky's reasoning for it, touched off intense debate over whether he handled the case properly and drew widespread calls for the judge's removal.

On Tuesday, the local district attorney blocked Persky from hearing a new sexual assault case and said he is considering blocking all sexual assault cases that get assigned to Persky's court.

Santa Clara County DA Jeff Rosen said he lacked confidence that the judge could "fairly participate" in the new case. But Rosen said he does not support removing Persky from the bench.

The judge's supporters describe him as a smart jurist who listens to all parties, including the probation department, and who is open to sparing first-time offenders lengthy prison sentences when he's convinced counseling and court monitoring can help them get back on track.

"Persky has many progressive ideas," said Gary Goodman, who is in charge of the Palo Alto public defender's office and has more than a dozen cases pending before Persky.

But critics say Persky's handling of the Stanford case makes him unfit for the bench. They insist he has the authority to ignore the probation department's recommendation and that the sentence he gave to Turner marginalizes campus sexual assault and may deter future victims from reporting attacks.

"It is ignorance," said Stanford law professor Michele Dauber, who is a friend of Turner's victim.

The AP reviewed court records for 20 criminal cases in which Persky has issued sentences, including all seven trials he presided over, since January 2015.

The probation department issued sentencing recommendations after five jury verdicts of guilty. One defendant was convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving, and the probation department did not make a recommendation. A seventh trial ended in acquittal.

Cheryl Stevens, a lawyer in the Santa Clara county counsel's office, said the probation department is responsible for providing the court "with a neutral recommendation for sentencing of a defendant."

Echoing findings in Turner's probation report, Persky said on June 3 that Turner's youth, character references, lack of a criminal record and, to a lesser extent, the role alcohol played in the assault pointed toward a short jail sentence rather than a longer prison term. Turner also has to register as a sex offender for life.

The sentence, coupled with Turner's father's plea for leniency because his son had already paid "a steep price ... for 20 minutes of action," thrust the case into the national debate over campus sexual assault.

Until getting assigned the Turner case, Persky and his Palo Alto court attracted little outside attention. Compared to the chaotic Hall of Justice 20 miles south in San Jose, the Palo Alto courts quietly handle a steady stream of suburban Silicon Valley crimes that rarely make headlines. But the Turner case changed that. Even before Turner was sentenced, the case drew more attention than any other Persky has handled since arriving in Palo Alto.

Because of the poor state of Santa Clara County's technology, accessing Persky's cases is virtually impossible for the public. The Palo Alto court clerk's office isn't equipped with a computer for public use, and it maintains only Persky's current, daily calendar.

The year before the governor appointed him, Persky lost an election to a fellow prosecutor in the Santa Clara district attorney's office for an open slot on the bench. As a prosecutor, Persky worked to keep sexually violent predators confined to mental hospitals after they served their prison terms, among other duties.

On the bench, Persky has served in family court and civil court and had a good reputation as a fair-minded and smart judge. He earned two Stanford degrees, including a master's in international relations, and captained the school's lacrosse team as an undergraduate. He graduated from the law school at the University of California, Berkeley.

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Access to abortion clinics more difficult in West Texas

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When Planned Parenthood closed in Midland in 2013, two clinics shut their doors — Planned Parenthood of West Texas, which provided only family-planning services, and Planned Parenthood Choice, which was the abortion clinic.

When in 2011 the Texas Legislature cut funding to any women's health care facilities providing abortion care, Planned Parenthood clinics across the state had to make a choice.

More information

Read about Texas House Bill 2 at fundtexaschoice.org.

To maintain their ability to continue providing free family-planning services, Midland's Planned Parenthood created a legally and financially separate abortion clinic — Planned Parenthood Choice. But soon, the state enacted another law that not only cut funding to those who provided abortions, but cut funding to those who referred to or even provided education about abortion.

"If you had devised a way to shut down small, rural health care that was providing family planning that was it," said Carla Holeva, former CEO of Planned Parenthood of West Texas. "Of course, the political atmosphere at that time was pretty hot and heavy and Gov. (Rick) Perry had vowed very publicly to close Planned Parenthood down."

The Texas Women's Health Program was created by the state to take the place of programs such as Planned Parenthood. Though Holeva said it's a "wonderful program" that provides the same services that Planned Parenthood did, it prevented a woman from learning about abortion. The referral rule was what really clinched "the perfect storm" that shut down the Planned Parenthood programs in Midland, Holeva said.

"We could have a woman come in that was paying cash for her family- planning services and in the course of her family planning we found out she was pregnant," Holeva said. "Because she's paying cash,

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JUNETEENTH PARADE

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The 44th annual celebration marked 151 years since slavery ended in Texas. The parade was followed by a health fair, musical entertainment — including R&B duo Adam and Kizzie from Oklahoma City and Such and Such Band from Houston — and a zumba class. The event, sponsored by the Tall Ciy Lions Club, continues today at Washington Park with a tent revival at 9 a.m., Father's Day lunch at noon and praise and worship at 6 p.m. For more information visit juneteenthmidland.com.

Price Check: The cost of keeping your home clean

By Trevor Hawes
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It can be tough to keep a home tidy. Clothes need to be cleaned, dishes need to be washed and floors need to be mopped.

Knowing this, the Reporter-Telegram ventured out to a handful of retailers around Midland to check prices of popular household cleaning products, such as Tide and Gain detergents, Dawn dish soap and Pine-Sol multi-surface cleaner.

We checked the following stores: Wal-Mart on North Midland Drive and Loop 250, H-E-B on Wadley Avenue and Midkiff Road, Target on North Midland, Market Street on Loop 250, Super Mercado on Big Spring Street and Walgreens at Wadley and Midkiff.

As we had seen in previous Price Checks, Wal-Mart and H-E-B were the same price down to the penny for most products.

This Price Check marked the first time Target and Walgreens were analyzed. Target sold its products at exact or similar prices to Wal-Mart and H-E-B. Walgreens was the most-expensive on a per-unit basis.

A word of caution: Consistent quantities for the same products were not found at all stores, so not all products are directly comparable. We tried to get as close as we could and calculated per-unit prices.

In the laundry room

Iconic Tide hasn't made an appearance on the hood of a NASCAR stock car in many years, but its presence is certainly recognizable in stores. Aisles are filled with many varieties of the popular laundry detergent, and if you're aware, you'll quickly notice just how many more dark-orange bottles and boxes there are than any other brand.

The best deal for Tide Original in a 100-ounce bottle was at Wal-Mart, which sold the liquid laundry detergent for $11.97. Target and Market Street sold bottles for 2 cents more, while Super Mercado asked $12.99. Walgreens had Tide on sale for $11.99, but the original price was $14.99.

H-E-B did not sell 100-ounce versions of Tide. It did, however, sell 50-ounce bottles for $7.58.

Orange isn't the only dominant color on detergent shelves. Gain's green bottles, which like Tide is manufactured by Procter and Gamble, are a mainstay in the laundry aisle, and their prices when we went shopping were slightly significantly cheaper.

At Wal-Mart, a 100-ounce bottle of the Original variety was $2 lower at $9.97. H-E-B sold Gain in this size at the same price, but neither Wal-Mart nor H-E-B had the best deal. Target sold Gain for $8.99.

The most-expensive bottles were $11.99 at Super Mercado and Walgreens, while Market Street was $11.49.

The bottle indicates it can wash 64

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Living in Dallas not same as vacationing there

By Waseem Nabulsi
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As my parents set the last of the moving boxes on the ground, I noticed that the Dallas townhouse lacked the familiar scent that filled our Midland home. The bitter reality started setting in that a 13-year chapter of my life had just closed.

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Like many Midlanders, my family frequented Dallas during holidays, and being from a small city, the bustling nature of Dallas was always foreign and exciting.

With double- and triple-storied malls and more restaurants than I could possibly count, Dallas might as well have been New York City as far as I was concerned. So, as I'm sure that many Midlanders can relate to, the conversation about living in Dallas

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Horse slaughter controversy still rages

By John Maccormack
San Antonio Express-News

PRESIDIO — A roadside memorial south of Balmorhea includes a metal sculpture of a horse in jaunty pose, a rusty cutout of a dozen steeds in full gallop and an old ranch saddle astride a cottonwood log.

Visitors have left more than 100 cards on the fence, each with the same poignant message: "Dedicated to all the slaughter-bound horses, burros and mules that have been hauled down this highway on their last ride."

Their ride down Texas 17 in crowded stock trailers includes a stop at the stockyards in Presidio, where they are weighed and inspected before continuing south into Mexico.

"Their nightmare journey begins when they enter the slaughter pipeline at the auction house. My ultimate goal would be to keep them all out of those 'kill-buyer' trailers," said Neta Rhyne, 65, of nearby Toyahvale, who erected the memorial last year.

Nearly a decade after the last three horse slaughterhouses closed in the United States — including two in Texas — the trafficking of American horses for slaughter continues and the controversy burns as fiercely as ever.

In 2014, it flared anew when a legisla-

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Obituaries

Annelle Baxter Black

Annelle Baxter Black, 86, went home to be with her Savior Jesus on June 15, 2016. She was born in Milton, Tennessee on August 17, 1929. Her family was military and she attended high school in Waco, Texas. They moved back to Tennessee where she graduated.

She married Charles Baskin Black on December 21, 1946, after he returned from serving his country in World War II. Due to her asthma, they moved to Carlsbad, New Mexico in 1951 and lived there until 2012 when they moved to Midland to be near their daughter, Celia Page.

Annelle had a strong relationship with the Lord and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad for the 61 years they lived there. She served as a deacon in 1976 and an elder in 1981. She was a kind, caring person and a good wife and mother.

Annelle was active in the Lambda Chi Omega sorority. She also belonged to several ladies' bridge clubs. She and Charles also liked to play bridge together with other couples.

Charles retired at 62 and they acquired a motor home and traveled the western United States for 25 years. Their favorite place to go in the summer was Colorado where it was nice and cool. They made friends that they met there each year. They also traveled up the west coast and liked to fish everywhere they went. After 25 years, Charles decided it was time to retire from travelling in the motor home and stayed at home in Carlsbad.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Black; her only daughter, Celia Page and husband Bobby; her granddaughter, Dianne Childers and husband Shaun; six great-grandsons, all of Midland, Texas; a sister, Robbye Dill; niece, Emily Ruth Dill; and nephew, Jim Dill, all of Lascassas, Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lillard and Nell Baxter of Milton, Tennessee.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 20, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. (New Mexico time) at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Burial will be at a later date in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia where her husband, Charles, will be buried in honor of his service in World War II.

Instead of flowers, donations can be made to Home Hospice, 200 W. Illinois, Suite 190, Midland, Texas, 79701 *www.homehospicewtx.com*.

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Cruz De La O

Cruz De La O, 78, of Midland, Texas, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, June 16, 2016 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cruz was born January 18, 1938 in Barstow, Texas to the late Liberato and Julia De La O. He was raised and educated in Midland.

Cruz met and later married the late Celia Duran in 1997. Cruz enjoyed watching sports and spending time with his son, his family, and friends. He was a very hard worker. He was a Catholic.

Cruz was preceded in death by his wife, Celia De La O; his parents, Liberato and Julia De La O; and by one brother, Ramon De La O.

He is survived by his son, Cruz De La O, Jr. of Midland; three brothers, Liberato De La O, Jr., also of Midland, and Adolfo De La O and David De La O, both of Odessa, Texas; four sisters, Anita Marin of Odessa, Gloria Villarreal of Midland, and Julia Villa and Hortencia Chairez, both of Odessa; and by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Viewing will be Saturday, June 18, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home. An evening service will also be Sunday, June 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Funeral service is set for Monday, June 20, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel. Burial will follow to Serenity Memorial Gardens.

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

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Joe F. Narvaiz, Jr.

Joe F. Narvaiz, Jr. was born in Lubbock, Texas on August 19, 1964 to the late Mr. Joe Narvaiz, Sr. and Maria Narvaiz. Joe passed on June 14, 2016 in Brownwood, Texas at a rehab hospital.

Joe has resided in Midland for the last six years, moving here from Pflugerville, Texas where he had a landscaping company. Joe suffered from a kidney disease but he never would give into his disease, until it finally took it's toll and consumed his all. Joe will be missed for his wise cracks and funny business, never a dull moment.

Joe was a lover of life. He loved the outdoors and spent many hours on his boat on Lake Travis in Austin, Texas. His love for fishing was unmeasurable. He loved to hear old country like his father, and Tejano music.

Joe was always trying to go see the latest movies when they debuted. He also had a great love for old cars, hotrods and lowriders, but none of these compared to the love for his grandchildren. He was strict but loved them and his children with all he had.

Joe was an active member at Elevate Church in Midland, where he accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior.

Joe is survived by four children, Mike and Shade Narvaiz and their four grandchildren, Mike, Tony, Elijah, and princess Emily, Eric, and two sons, all of Midland, his daughters, Amanda from Waco, Texas and Michelle from Odessa, Texas.

Viewing will be Monday, June 20, 2016 from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday June 21, 2016 from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. with an evening service starting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening at Heavenly Gate Funeral Home Chapel.

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

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Steve Wayne Smith, Sr.

Memorial services for Steve Wayne Smith, Sr. will be held Tuesday, June 21, 2016 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 4149 in Midland. The community is invited to come celebrate the life and share remembrances of our beloved father, brother, uncle, friend.

Steve Smith was born in Midland, Texas on December 1, 1945 to Oscar Smith and Willie Lee Parks Smith. He was the eldest of five siblings. He graduated from Carver High School in 1964 and served in the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. Cabildo (LSD 16) during the Vietnam era.

He was united in marriage to Charlotte Hardie Smith in Los Angeles on August 9, 1967. They welcomed two children to this union.

He departed this life on Monday, June 13, 2016 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Oscar Smith, Jr. and Edward Thomas Smith; and a nephew, Marcus Ronald Smith.

He will be dearly missed by his ex-wife, Charlotte Smith of Redondo Beach, California; son, Steve W. Smith, Jr. of Gardena, California; daughter and son-in-law, Kimberly Michelle Smith and Jeffry Miller of Los Angeles, California; grandchildren, Kassandra Smith, Marcus Brian Smith, and Cedrick Smith; sisters, Nancy Ward and Susan Smith; nephew and niece, Julian Ward and Raquel Merriam; nephew and niece, Victor Johnson and Candice Smith; six great-grandchildren; and by vast grateful networks of friends and family.

Terry Wayne Rowell, "T"

Terry Wayne Rowell, "T", 28, of Midland, passed away Thursday, June 16, 2016 in Midland.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

Terry was born in Midland on November 23, 1987 to parents Kenneth and Pamela Rowell. Terry was extremely active in his youth, playing baseball and football. When not playing sports, Terry spent many hours with family and friends hanging out, barbequing, playing Xbox, and was a shark at pool. Terry was always full of life and was ready for anything if it meant being with his friends.

Terry is survived by parents, Kenneth and Pamela Rowell; daughter, Teagan Rowell; sisters, Tessa Rowell and Tamra Campbell; brothers-in-law, David Campbell and Josh Smith; four nephews; and of course, his uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Terry is preceded in death by his Granddad Buddy Garner, PaPa Max Rowell, Uncle Richard Cupps, Great Granny Gracie Jacks, Uncle Tom Sellers, and Aunt Staci Rowell.

The family would appreciate flowers or a donation to United Spinal Association. Contributions for service costs may be made at *https://www.gofundme.com/29v7xqk*.

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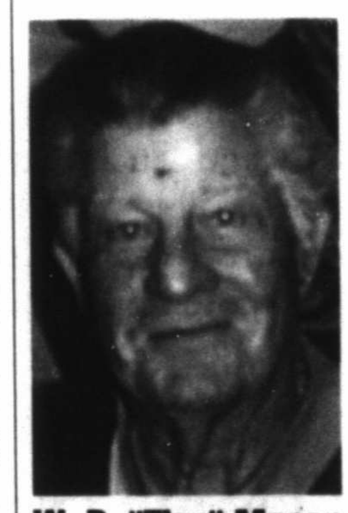

W. D. "Tiny" Mason

Tiny was born on March 3, 1925 and died on June 16, 2016 after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be Monday, June 20, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle Welch Chapel in Midland. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Tiny was born in Holdenville, Oklahoma to Ernie and Alice Mason. He was raised in Wewoka, Oklahoma and attended Wewoka schools. He was an avid football player and loved other sports as well. He enjoyed working on cars with his dad and brothers. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1943 serving three years, including two years in the South Pacific in World War II. After returning home, he attended Oklahoma A&M (OSU) for four years.

During that time he met the love of his life Helen L. Dodd and they were married for 67 years at the time of his death. Tiny and Helen enjoyed life together. They loved to dance, especially the Jitterbug. They also enjoyed traveling, their favorite being Hawaii several times. He dearly loved his daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren. He immensely loved family trips with them.

At the age of 32, Tiny started playing golf. He was a man with very gifted hands and coordination for the game. He continued his passion for the game by playing several afternoons a week. His game improved so much he won several club championships in Midland and Andrews. In retirement, he continued to play at Greentree Country Club Tuesday to Friday with his gang of approximately 12 buddies. He played to the age of 86.

Tiny was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ where he loved singing all the hymns.

He was employed by Seco Production Company for 30 years. He wrapped up his production superintendent career managing wells for Kirkpatrick Oil Company headquartered in Oklahoma City. He retired at age 68.

He is survived by his loving wife, Helen Mason; daughter, Tina Swanner and her husband, Dan Swanner of Midland, Texas; granddaughter, Natalie Swanner of Los Angeles, California; grandson, Cole Swanner of Midland; one sister, Janice Carroll of Arlington, Texas; brother, John "Pete" Mason of Stillwater, Oklahoma; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandson, Clark Swanner; sister, Juanita Gumm; brothers, Ernie Mason, Jr., Billy Mason, and Leonard Dennis.

Our family would like to thank cardiologist Dr. Michael Miller for his kind and loving care of Tiny for many years.

Memorial contributions can be made to KWO Ministries (Kenya Widow and Orphans), 3500 W. Golf Course Rd, Midland, TX 79703 or New Mexico Children's Home, 1356 NM-236, Portales, NM 88130.

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Death Notices

Kenzi Lynn Pace

Kenzi Lynn Pace, 22, of Odessa, Texas, passed away Wednesday, June 13, 2016.

She is survived by her daughter, Kenlee Marie Long-Pace; and by one sister.

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at American Heritage Cemetery, Funeral Home, Crematory, 4100 N. FM-1788, Midland, Texas, 79707.

Selia (Sally) Armendarez

Selia (Sally) Armendarez of Stanton, Texas, passed away June 16, 2016.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 20, 2016 at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel in Stanton, Texas.

Selia is survived by her husband, Edward Armendarez, Sr.; daughter, Anabelle Armendarez; son, Edward Armendarez, Jr.; and by six sisters and two brothers.

Grand jury clears officers in fatal shooting

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Three Austin police officers will not be charged in the shooting death of a man who authorities say pointed a BB pistol at an officer.

The Travis County district attorney's office said Friday a grand jury spent 11 hours reviewing evidence and testimony from nine witnesses in the July 2015 shooting death of 25-year-old Richard Munroe. The grand jury decided officers John Nelson, Stephen Johnson and Matt Murphy should not face charges.

Audio recordings show Munroe called 911 and told the dispatcher he "just wanted to talk to somebody." The dispatcher told responding officers Munroe appeared upset.

Munroe emerged from his house with a gun. Officers tried to use a stun gun but it was ineffective and shot Munroe when he pointed his weapon at one of them.

False alarms prompt evacuation of airport

Associated Press

DALLAS — Authorities said fire alarms twice sounded at one of Dallas' main airports, forcing an evacuation and disrupting travel plans as many flights were rescheduled.

Officials said the alarms at Dallas Love Field have not been working properly and a false alarm occurred about 9 a.m. Saturday. Hundreds of people were asked to evacuate as a precautionary measure when another false alarm sounded about a half-hour later.

The Transportation Security Administration reopened its checkpoints later in the morning.

Southwest Airlines, the main carrier serving Love Field, issued a statement saying, "We appreciate passenger patience as we work through the event."

Arrivals and departures for Southwest and other carriers were delayed in some cases by an hour.

School leaders urge commissioner not to release ratings

Associated Press

HOUSTON — More than three-dozen superintendents in the Houston area are asking Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath not to issue academic ratings of campuses this year because state standardized test results cannot be trusted.

The Houston Chronicle reported that a joint letter from 45 superintendents expresses a series of concerns, including that test results for some students are missing.

Morath's office said he still intends to issue school ratings in August.

Morath has apologized for the problems, blaming the state's new exam administrator, New Jersey-based Educational Testing Service.

Last week he granted some relief by waiving promotion requirements tied to the tests for fifth- and eighth-graders.

The ratings tell the public whether each school and district met or failed the state's academic standards.

Restoration done on vessel that sank more than 300 years ago

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Archeologists have finished restoring the partial remains of a frigate that was carrying French colonists to the New World when it sank in a storm off the Texas coast more than 300 years ago.

The restored remains of the La Belle's hull will be put on display at the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin, Texas A&M University said in a statement sent Friday to The Associated Press.

"When excavated, the archaeological site was found full of merchandise — everything requisite to form a colony and establish trade — knives, axe heads, pottery, tiny glass beads, bottles and brass pins," Peter Fix, Texas A&M's watercraft conservator, said in the news release. "Personal items including clothing, combs, and even a signet ring were found, and also weaponry such as long guns, lead shot, sword parts and three bronze cannons."

The 54-foot-long oak frigate sunk in 1686 during an expedition led by famed Mississippi River explorer

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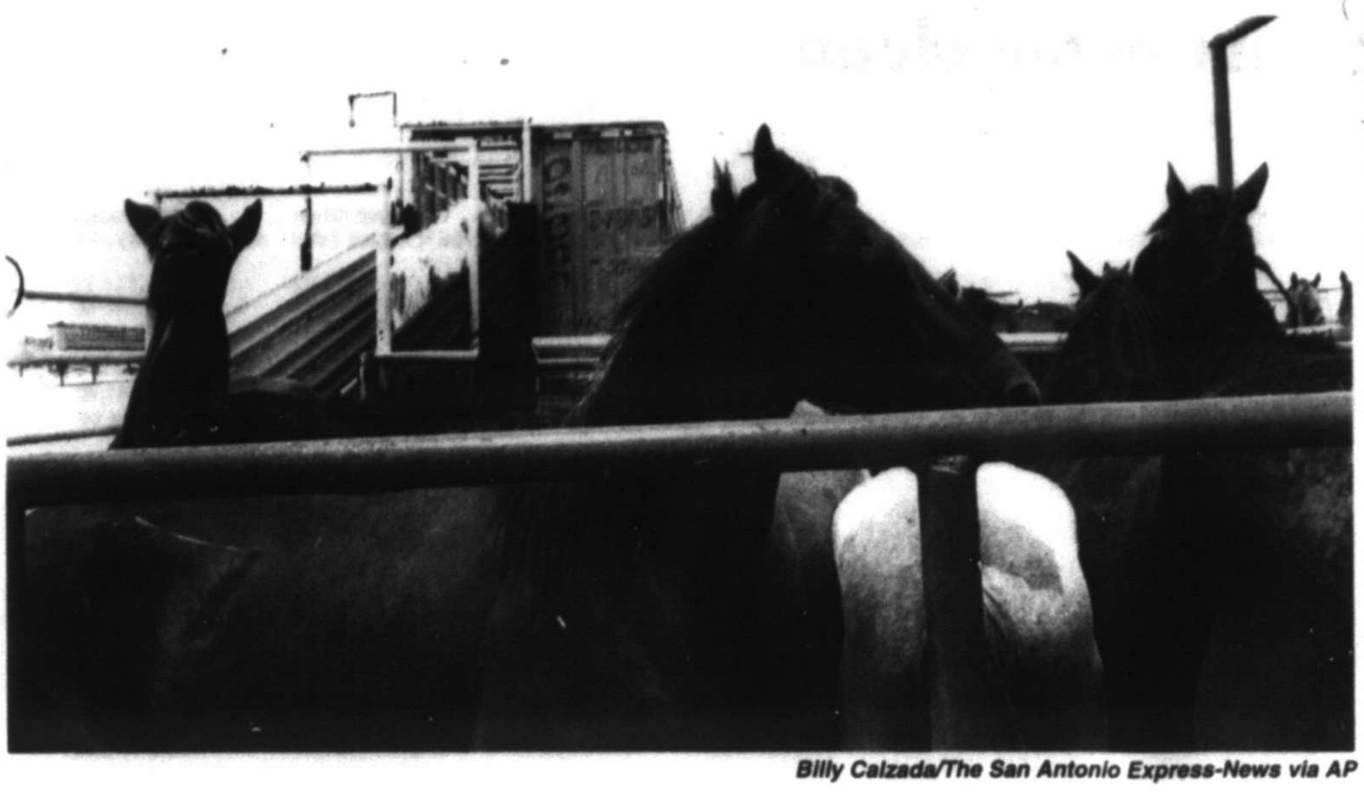
Texas A&M University via AP

This undated handout photo provided by Texas A&M shows the La Belle, one of four ships under the command of French explorer La Salle. A team of archeologists has completed the restoration of the partial remains of the frigate that was carrying French colonists to the New World when it sank in a storm off the Texas coast more than 300 years ago.



Billy Calzada/The San Antonio Express-News via AP

Horses bound for Chihuahua, Mexico, to be slaughtered, are loaded into a trailer at J&R Stockyards on May 12 in Presidio. Nearly a decade after the last three horse slaughterhouses closed in the United States the trafficking of American horses for slaughter continues and the controversy burns as fiercely as ever.

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tive loophole prompted efforts to open slaughter operations in Oklahoma, New Mexico and elsewhere. That opening since has closed, leaving foreign slaughter the only option.

Since 2007, almost a million American horses have been sent to Mexico and Canada to be killed, butchered and exported to Europe and Asia, where local palettes find the meat a delicacy. A small amount of meat is returned to the U.S. to feed zoo animals.

Last year, the U.S. exported almost 75,000 slaughter horses to Mexico, through Presidio, Eagle Pass, El Paso and New Mexico, and another 40,000 to Canada, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

But in the land of Trigger, Black Beauty and My Little Pony, there is a deep aversion to killing and eating what many consider a national cultural icon.

"Public opinion is on the side of the horses," said Holly Gann of the Humane Society of the United States. "National polling in 2012 showed that 80 percent of Americans oppose horse slaughter for human consumption."

Opponents, some of whom see the horse as a noble, companion animal, claim the practice of shipping them long distances, with little state or federal oversight, often involves abuse and neglect.

Others, however, say that the roughly 130,000 or more horses exported each year represent an unwanted domestic surplus, and that slaughter, even in Mexico where it can be less than humane, is better than neglect and abandonment at home.

Many of the horses acquired at auctions and shipped by "kill buyers" are young and in good health. And with horse rescue groups already overloaded, there is no obvious way to absorb more unwanted animals.

Repeated legislative attempts to halt the practice have failed since 2006, when the American Horse Slaughter Prevention Act was first introduced.

A bill pending in Washington takes a different approach. HR 1942 would declare horse meat unsafe for human consumption because of drugs given to the animals, and also prohibit transportation of horses for human consumption.

If passed, the bill, now lingering in committee, would end horse slaughter.

But for some animal welfare groups already struggling with too many unwanted horses, the prospect of 100,000 or more new animals materializing, year after year, is alarming.

"It's a terrifying question from a horse rescue person's perspective. I don't know what would happen. We would be flooded and we're already flooded," said Jennifer Williams, president of Blue Bonnet Equine Humane Society in Austin.

"I think over the course of 10 to 15 years, maybe fewer, it would stabilize. People would realize they don't have a low-end option to dump all the foals they breed that have no purpose, but that would take time. Horses can live 25 to 30 years," she said.

For tens of thousands of horses a year, the dusty stockyards east of Presidio, an isolated border city south of Marfa, are the last stop on the way to slaughterhouses in Ciudad Chihuahua and Zacatecas, Mexico.

For most horses, the layover in Presidio is brief: After being inspected by Mexican veterinarians and weighed, they're reloaded on trailers and sent south on the final leg of the ride.

On a recent morning, about 170 newly arrived horses waited in the pens at the Baeza Cattle and J&R Horse lots, nibbling hay and oat straw.

To the untrained eye, almost all appeared in good health, with only a handful showing signs of aging, neglect or minor injury.

In the subsequent inspections by veterinarians, only one horse was rejected, lot operators said.

"The most common reason for rejection is wounds. The second is ticks. If they can't walk or are sick, they are rejected," said Dr. Fernando Trujillo, one of three veterinarians who inspected horses that day at the two lots.

Other horses, Trujillo said, can be turned back because of irregularities in the paperwork and their microchip information.

"Overall, the quality of the horses has improved over the last five years," he noted.

Horses rejected by Mexican inspectors must stay behind in Texas, and, having suddenly lost most of their commercial value, can be returned to their owners or face a still more uncertain fate.

Five years ago, 46 carcasses were found in a creek bed behind C4 Cattle Co., which went defunct. The illegal dumping prompted an investigation by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, although no citations were issued.

Earlier that year, an animal welfare group complained about hundreds of starving horses and cattle in the Alvarado pens.

The county sheriff concluded the animal cruelty claims were unfounded but sequestered 300 hungry horses until their owners could claim them.

This spring, as first reported in the Big Bend Sentinel, Presidio was forced to confront an extraordinary surge of large animal carcasses being brought to its municipal landfill.

In 2012, city officials said, 12.5 tons of dead horses and donkeys were disposed of there. Over the next three years, 330 tons of carcasses — representing about 1,000 dead animals — were dumped, almost all by the exporters.

City officials said the longstanding charge of $22.50 a carcass is much too low and that the life expectancy of the small landfill is being shortened by the flood of large dead animals.

"Very few other places have this problem. It was really created by the USDA stopping the butchering of horses in the United States. So that forced them down here on the border," said Brad Newton, Presidio's economic development director.

Each dead horse, he said, requires a large hole and 3 feet of dirt cover, while normal trash needs only 6 inches.

The space taken up by each dead horse could hold $200 worth of compacted trash.

"I guess the people who were trying to protect the horses actually made things worse for them. These are not Presidio horses, we're just the end of the trail," he said.

After much haggling with the horse pen operators, the City Council last month approved an increase in the dumping charge to $60 for the first eight horses delivered each month, and $70 each for all beyond that.

The reason for the dramatic 10-fold increase in dead animals in Presidio remains unclear.

Ruben Brito, who runs the J&R Horse pens east of town, which in November alone dumped 75 animals, attributed the sharp rise to normal attrition during a period of very high volume.

In November, J&R shipped 110 loads of horses — representing about 3,300 animals — to Mexico. All told, J&R disposed of more than 400 dead horses and donkeys in 2015, according to city figures.

"I have been accused of being a horse-killer," said Brito, who has had confrontations with animal protection people on his lot. "The thing that bugs me is they accuse me of all kinds of things, but it's all just a game to get people to send more money."

He said the horses end up in Presidio because they're apparently unwanted elsewhere.

"What are you going to do with these horses here?" he asked.

Pointing to a large black and white paint leaning curiously over the pen fence, he noted: "This mare has never been ridden. Look at its shoes. It's gentle but it's not broken, and its never been bred. Who is gonna buy this horse?"

Motioning to another, a stout gelding with numbers branded into its hip, he said, "That's a rodeo horse, but if you don't buck, what then? It's like

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed June 6-9 by district Judges Robin Darr, George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Eric Daniel Brito, 19, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, deferred adjudication five years, fine, restitution, 30 days jail, 400 hours community service.

Daniel Lynn Cardwell, 34, indecency with a child sexual contact, deferred adjudication 10 years, 30 days jail, fine, 350 hours community service, TAIP, sex offender program.

Demonte Lee Collins, 17, burglary of a habitation, eight years TDCJ suspended for eight years probation, court cost, restitution, 100 hours community service; theft of property more than $30,000 but less than $150,000, eight years TDCJ suspended for eight years probation, court cost, restitution, 100 hours community service; evading arrest in a motor vehicle, eight years TDCJ suspended for eight years probation, court cost, restitution, 100 hours community service.

Andrew Paul Cornish, 33, theft of property more than $30,000 but less than $150,000, deferred adjudication six years, restitution, 150 hours community service.

Mallory Faye Dunlap, 31, possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, TAIP, 100 hours community service.

Sergio Fierro, 37, aggravated assault, deferred adjudication four years, fine, court cost, anger management, TAIP, 200 hours community service.

Bradley Allen Fisher, 46, sex offender duty to register life/annually, two years TDCJ.

Xavier Daniel Grogan, 19, four counts of forgery, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, CRTC, 50 hours community service; possession of a controlled substance, adjudicate guilt, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, restitution.

Xavier Damion Harmon Jr., 25, possession of a controlled substance, 180 days state jail, restitution.

Teresa Hilleary Hixon, 53, manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, 10 years TDCJ suspended for 10 years probation, fine, restitution, 450 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, TAIP.

Charles Trent Holcomb, 27, theft of copper, extend supervision two years, 100 hours community service, Turning Point Program.

Bryan Huerta Magallanes, 22, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, five years community supervision, fine, 150 hours community service, TAIP, weekly Narcotics Anonymous meetings for first two years.

Victor Jaime, 23, robbery, adjudicate and revoke, four years TDCJ; robbery, adjudicate and revoke, four years TDCJ.

Mark Anthony Manriquez, 53, driving while intoxicated third or more time, nine years TDCJ.

Benjamin Marin, 64, indecency with a child, sexual contact, adjudicate and revoke, five years TDCJ.

Justin Warren McMorries, 39, driving while intoxicated third or more time, three years TDCJ; driving while intoxicated with a child passenger, revoke, 12 months state jail.

Jesus Salvador Murillo, 36, aggravated assault, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, TAIP, 100 hours community service.

Luis Arturo Rubio Olmos, 36, assault on a public servant, deferred adjudication three years, fine, 200 hours community service.

David Michael Schumm, 31, theft, revoke, 18 months state jail.

Jimmie Richard Stephenson Jr., 28, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, three years community supervision, fine, CRTC, 120 hours community service.

Ryan Michael Stevens, 20, retaliation, revoke, two years TDCJ; fraudulent use or possession of identifying information, revoke, six months state jail.

Dustin Kyle Sulter, 29, evading arrest with a motor vehicle, five years TDCJ.

Bobby Lee Valencia, 47, violation of a protective order, 10 years TDCJ suspended for 10 years probation, fine, court cost, Project Adam, anger management, 150 hours community service; violation of a protective order with two previous convictions, 10 years TDCJ suspended for 10 years probation, fine, court cost, Project Adam, AA meetings, 150 hours community service.

Anisela Valle, 41, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, two years state jail suspended for two years community supervision, 100 hours community service.

Carlos Baldaras Yanez, 37, possession of a controlled substance, three years TDCJ.

Joanne Zamora, 46, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger, two years state jail suspended for two years probation, fine, 60 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 180 days, mental health treatment.

Javier Zapata, 47, burglary of a habitation, 10 years TDCJ.

NOTE: [TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole; SAFT = substance abuse felony treatment]

Crime Stoppers fugitive

JESUS GARCIA

DOB: 4-03-1990
Height and weight: 5 feet, 9 inches; 170 pounds
Charge: Supervised Release Violation
Original Charge: Distribution of Ecstasy

Garcia

- Wanted as of 06-17-16
- Warrant #MO11CR387
- $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 the suspect involved in criminal mischief.

Midland Police Department was called at about 6 p.m. April 23 in reference to criminal mischief at Academy Sports, located at 5300 W. Wadley Ave. The officers viewed the video and saw a Hispanic male, approximately in his 30s wearing a black shirt, gray shorts, white shoes and sunglasses damage a vehicle. The suspect caused more than $4,000 in damage.

The suspect was with three other people. They left in a new model white Ford Taurus. (View surveillance video at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com)

If you are the first person to provide information identifying this suspect and it leads to an arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. You will remain anonymous and NO caller I.D. is ever used.

How to submit a secure tip

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

DALLAS

From 1B

occasionally came up in our conversations. Nevertheless, this fantasy of living in a big city like Dallas never seemed like anything more than just that: a fantasy.

It wasn't until that thick envelope titled "St. Mark's School of Texas" arrived one day, that the fantasy became a reality. I had been accepted into the school in Dallas after numerous essays, an interview, weekend Dallas visits, and more. I was moving to Dallas.

Closing the front door of my childhood home for the very last time was one of the most bittersweet moments of my life. Although I was leaving the town that I was born and raised in, the anticipation of living in Dallas was too exciting for me to get caught up in the moment for too long.

Looking back now, I'd say my biggest mistake during the move was my fantasy of Dallas. I moved to Dallas with this fairy-tale image and expectation of what my life there would be like. These dreams that I had of my new life were, of course, shattered during the first month I was there.

Because Dallas had always just been a vacation spot for me, those experiences were all I had on which to base expectations. Nonetheless, I came to Dallas wide-eyed and ready for my new adventure — or so I thought.

My first month living in Dallas was met with the shock that comes with moving to a big city. I wasn't on vacation anymore. My days did not consist of going to the mall or eating out as I somehow expected; I spent a lot of time in my room trying to finish my schoolwork so that I could go to sleep early.

This is not to say that I wasn't grateful for my life in Dallas, I definitely was. It was just that it seemed like the Dallas I was living in was not the same Dallas that I used to vacation in. The magic was gone — the honeymoon period was over. Back to the real world.

VESSEL

From 2B

Rene-Robert Cavelier Sieur de La Salle. Faulty maps led the colonists to miss their intended destination, the Mississippi River delta, and arrive more than 400 miles away along the Texas coast.

The La Belle's sinking is blamed for dooming France's further exploration of what would become Texas and the American Southwest. But La Salle's short-lived Fort St. Louis near the shipwreck site in Matagorda Bay, about 100 miles southwest of present-day Houston, also convinced Spain to boost its presence in the region to ward off a feared French territorial expansion.

The keel and other large structural pieces of the ship that resemble old railroad ties were discovered in 1995 by Texas Historical Commission archaeologists. Researchers built a dam around the site, pumped it dry and then retrieved the nearly intact hull, which had been preserved in up to 6 feet of mud.

In 2012, the 600 waterlogged pieces were taken to Texas A&M, where the timber was stored at 60 degrees below zero in the world's largest archaeological freeze-dryer to remove more than three centuries of moisture.

La Salle was the first European to travel the Mississippi River south to the Gulf of Mexico, claiming all of the land along the river and its tributaries for France in 1682.

The family of Russell Price would like to thank you for the beautiful flowers, plants, cards, texts, phone calls, monetary gifts, delicious food, and most of all your prayers. We would also like to thank you for your personal services that touched our hearts and comforted our spirits.

Please continue to pray for our family as we also continue to pray for you.

The cost of keeping your home clean

A comparison of prices for common household cleaners (All prices collected Wednesday, June 15, 2016)

	Wal-Mart 4517 N. Midland Dr.	H-E-B 3325 W. Wadley Ave.	Target 4501 N. Midland Dr.	Super Mercado 3200 N. Big Spring St.	Market Street 4700 N. Midkiff Road	Walgreens 3201 W. Wadley Ave.
Tide Original liquid detergent (100 oz. unless noted)	$11.97 $0.12 per oz.	$7.64 (50 oz.) $0.15 per oz.	$11.89 $0.12 per oz.	$12.99 $0.13 per oz.	$12.99 $0.13 per oz.	$14.99 $0.15 per oz.
Gain Original liquid detergent (100 oz.)	$9.97 $0.10 per oz.	$9.97 $0.10 per oz.	$9.99 $0.09 per oz.	$11.99 $0.12 per oz.	$11.49 $0.11 per oz.	$11.99 $0.12 per oz.
Dawn liquid dish soap (21.6 oz.)	$2.97 $0.12 per oz.	$2.97 $0.12 per oz.	$2.97 $0.12 per oz.	$3.99 $0.14 per oz.	$3.79 $0.15 per oz.	$3.99 $0.14 per oz.
Cascade Complete powder dishwasher detergent (75 oz.)	$5.97 $0.08 per oz.	$5.97 $0.08 per oz.	$5.99 $0.08 per oz.	$7.99 $0.11 per oz.	$7.49 $0.10 per oz.	not available
Cascade Complete dishwasher detergent pacs (count varies)	$5.97 (25 count) $0.24 per pac	$5.97 (25 count) $0.24 per pac	$6.09 (25 count) $0.24 per pac	$4.99 (20 count) $0.25 per pac	$5.49 (22 count) $0.25 per pac	$5.49 (10 count) $0.54 per pac
Pine-Sol original (40 fl. oz. unless noted)	$2.97 $0.07 per oz.	$2.97 $0.07 per oz.	$2.99 $0.07 per oz.	$4.29 $0.11 per oz.	$2.99 $0.08 per oz.	$5.99 (84 oz) $0.14 per oz.
Tilex Mold & Mildew bathroom cleaner (32 oz.)	$3.97 $0.12 per oz.	$3.97 $0.12 per oz.	$3.99 $0.12 per oz.	not available	$4.09 $0.13 per oz.	$4.99 $0.16 per oz.
Comet with bleach powder cleanser (size varies)	$0.88 (21 oz.) $0.04 per oz.	$0.88 (21 oz.) $0.04 per oz.	$1.19 (21 oz.) $0.06 per oz.	$1.99 (21 oz.) $0.09 per oz.	$0.99 (14 oz.) $0.07 per oz.	$0.95 (14 oz) $0.07 per oz.
Clorox bleach (121 oz. unless noted)	$3.97 $0.03 per oz.	$3.97 $0.03 per oz.	$4.09 $0.03 per oz.	$5.29 $0.04 per oz.	$4.49 $0.04 per oz.	$5.79 (96 oz) $0.06 per oz.

Compiled by Trevor Hawes/Reporter-Telegram

Price Check

From 1B

loads, just like Tide; however, per-ounce prices for Gain were between 1 cent and 3 cents cheaper.

In the kitchen

Despite the popularity of automatic dishwashers, some items need to be washed by hand, such as pots, pans and that expensive high-carbon steel chef's knife you splurged on. Dawn liquid dish soap is a popular brand, and its 21.6-ounce bottles were available at all stores we visited.

Wal-Mart, H-E-B and Target each sold bottles for $2.67. Market Street charged $2.79, while Super Mercado and Walgreens tagged Dawn at $2.99.

The dishwasher, however, can't be ignored. Cascade Complete powder detergent was available everywhere except Walgreens. Seventy-five-ounce boxes were cheapest at Wal-Mart and H-E-B at $5.97, while Target charged two cents more. Market Street listed boxes at $7.49, while Super Mercado charged $7.99.

So-called pacs, highly concentrated detergents in a dissolvable casing, have become a popular option because they're clean and convenient. There isn't any measuring involved. Just toss a pac in the dishwasher, and science does the rest.

Cascade Complete pacs were available in a variety of counts: 25 at Wal-Mart, H-E-B and Target; 22 at Market Street; 20 at Super Mercado; and 10 at Walgreens.

Wal-Mart and H-E-B sold Cascade Complete pacs for $5.97 per package, or 24 cents per pac. Target charged $6.09, or 25 cents per pac. Super Mercado charged $4.99 for 20 pacs, or 25 cents each, while Market Street wanted $6.49 for 22, or 30 cents per pac. For a package of 10, Walgreens charged $5.49, or 54 cents per pac.

Around the house

Who doesn't love the distinct evergreen smell of Pine-Sol? It's been around since 1929 and is used to clean multiple surfaces. Forty-ounce bottles were available everywhere except Walgreens, which sold Pine-Sol at 24 ounces.

Wal-Mart and H-E-B had the lowest price at $2.97, with Target charging 2 cents more. The most expensive 40-ounce bottle was sold by Super Mercado at $4.29 each. Market Street charged $3.29. Walgreens sold its 24-ounce bottle at $3.29, making the per-ounce price 54 cents, while others were between 24 cents and 30 cents.

Cleaning the bathroom can be quite a chore. Many consumers use Tilex to flight mildew and combat ring around the tub. When shopping for the Mold & Mildew variety, H-E-B and Wal-Mart once again had the lowest price, this time at $3.97. Target was next at $3.99 per bottle. The most-expensive option was at Walgreens, which charged $5.99, followed by Market Street at $4.29. Super Mercado did not carry this product.

Sizes varied for Comet with bleach powder cleanser. For 21-ounce canisters, Wal-Mart and H-E-B charged 88 cents, while Target sought $1.19 and Super Mercado wanted $1.29. For 14-ounce canisters, Market Street and Walgreens each charged 99 cents.

Clorox bleach was available everywhere in a 121-ounce bottle except at Walgreens, which carried 55-ounce bottles. H-E-B and Wal-Mart sold the brand at $3.97 per bottle. Target was slightly more expensive at $4.09, while Market Street charged $4.49. Super Mercado was the most-expensive at $5.29.

Walgreens charged $2.79 for its smaller size and was the most expensive per ounce at 5 cents. The others were 3 cents to 4 cents per ounce.

What do you buy?

We want to know what products you buy frequently. Is there a brand of shampoo you can't live without? Do you swear by a certain charcoal briquette? Do you find that your favorite cookies are cheaper some places than others? Let us know by contacting Trevor Hawes by email at thawes@mrt.com or by calling 432-687-8854, and we'll consider them for future price checks.

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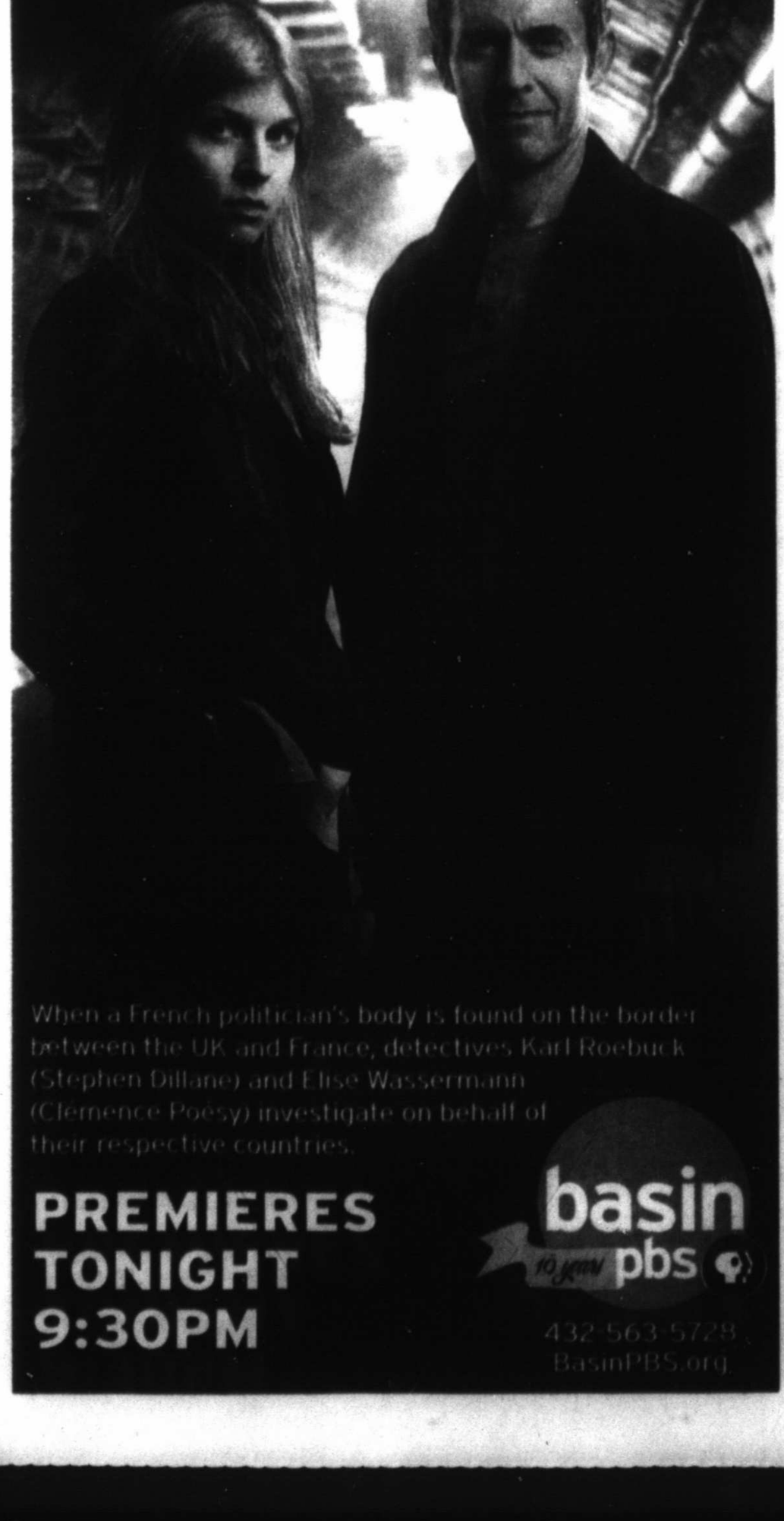

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SLAUGHTER

From 3B

everything else."

And because the nearest veterinarian is an hour and a half away, if an injured horse must be euthanized, it gets a bullet in the head, a practice some others have found shocking, he noted.

"We've got too much regulation, too many goody-goodies. You can't be a rancher without having a lawyer by your side," he complained.

The other currently active operation, Baeza Cattle, is far smaller and disposed of only about 50 animals last year, the city's figures show.

"If a horse is broke down, if it can't make it into the truck, you have to put it out of its misery," said Salvador Baeza, most of whose business is importing cattle from Mexico.

"I'm not in the horse business. I never buy horses. I never own horses," he said, adding he merely provides a temporary way-station at a charge of $6.50 a horse.

"Our suppliers send us good horses. Do you see horses that have been mistreated?" Baeza asked. "Anytime you put horses in a trailer they can get hurt."

Brito said that lately, the horse traffic to Mexico has slumped significantly.

"We were doing 15 to 20 loads a week, but now were down to seven or eight. It's the devaluation of the peso," he said.

Last year, the number of horses exported to Mexico dropped by about 20,000 to just under 75,000. This year, the pace of exports is even slower, with only about 25,500 horses exported through May.

One reason for the slowdown was a move last year by the European Union to stop accepting horse meat from Mexico.

It acted over fears of drug contamination and claims by activists of cruelty and neglect.

The decision came after a welfare group called Animals' Angels, which regularly does on-the-scene investigations of the trade, from the auction to the slaughterhouse in Mexico, shared its findings with the Europeans.

Its reports, which sometimes include graphic photos of badly injured, starving or abused animals, include accounts of visits made to the border stock pens.

"The Presidio slaughter horse export pens in Texas have a long, sordid history of violating environmental laws, illegal carcass dumping and animal cruelty," Animals' Angels wrote in one recent assessment.

In late 2014, Animals Angels' submitted a thick report to the European Union detailing abuses and possible contamination by pharmaceuticals of horse meat processed in Mexico.

"We flew to Brussels and I met with the European Commission myself," said Sonja Meadows, founder of the Maryland-based group.

"We showed a video of our findings for the past seven years. We gave them a 100-page report highlighting the transport issue and the food-safety issue," she said. "I could see they were truly appalled and surprised at the amount of cruelty they saw. I think it kind of caught them by surprise."

In early 2015, the EU, which had also sent its own inspectors to Mexico and the U.S., including to the stock pens in Presidio, imposed a ban on horse meat from Mexico.

Noting that 87 percent of the Mexican horse meat came from U.S. horses, the final report cited "animal welfare problems" and a lack of confidence in the system designed to ensure the animals have a clean drug history.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) does not take responsibility for the reliability of affidavits issued for horses originating in the US, and the FVO audit team found very many affidavits which were invalid or of questionable validity," read the report.

Where Europe had regularly imported most of the horse meat produced in Mexico, that market has vanished.

Now, Mexican horse meat is believed to be going elsewhere, and consumed domestically.

"We have found they have shifted to the Russian market, and some to Vietnam," Meadows said.

Despite its nearly 200 co-sponsors, and fervent support from the Humane Society, ASPCA and other animal welfare groups, HR 1942, the so-called Safeguard American Food Exports Act, appears mired in the political mud of Washington.

Nevertheless, ASPCA vice president Nancy Perry said, the bill has brought progress in the public and political realms on the underlying issue.

"The administration has been overtly supportive of a ban on horse slaughter. (Hillary) Clinton has an animal welfare platform that includes a prohibition on horse slaughter. It just hasn't been part of the dialogue at that level before," she said.

And, she said, the ASPCA is convinced that millions of Americans would adopt horses if they were no longer being exported for the benefit of the horse industry.

"Yes there would be disarray and chaos, but the horses would be better off. If we quit incentivizing overbreeding and discarding horses, the market would adjust to the circumstances," she added.

But some groups that oppose the bill believe it would create bigger problems.

"It's strictly an animal welfare issue for us," said Ward Stutz of the American Quarter Horse Association, which, along with the Farm Bureau of America and others opposes HR 1942.

"What do you do with all those horses if that act should pass? I just think the potential for abandonment and neglect is much greater," Stutz said.

Things probably were better for horses before the closures of the domestic slaughter plants effectively ended oversight by USDA inspectors of the industry, he said.

"For both sides, the humane treatment of horses is paramount. It's just that some don't agree that a horse should be euthanized and processed for food," he added.

Even the American Veterinary Medical Association opposes a legislative ban on horse slaughter without adding protections for the surplus, unwanted horses.

An operator of a North Texas horse auction, who has been involved in the business for 30 years and has sold thousands of horses to the "kill buyers," said the current impasse will likely continue.

"I think nothing is going to change about this situation. There are people who want horse plants back in the States. That is not going to happen," he said. "There are people who want to stop the horses from going to Mexico and Canada. That is not going to happen."

The auctioneer, who asked that his name not be used or business be identified, said the issue has become an untouchable third rail for politicians.

"It's too controversial. No one will vote for it. No one will vote against it. It doesn't matter which way they go, people are going to be upset. So, these bills will continue to lay there," he said of pending legislation.

The closing of the U.S. slaughterhouses in 2007, the economic crash of 2008, and the multiyear drought that followed all have conspired to force the price of horses to record lows, he said.

"They went from about 60 cents a pound to about 20 cents a pound. Now we are running into a shortage of horses. We are lower than anytime in 15 years," he added of market bottom horses.

Mostly, he said, he just wishes the whole thorny issue, which is bad for business, would just go away.

"We need this deal to quiet down as much as possible. There's a lot of rescue people who come and buy horses, and we're OK with that. Anyone is welcome. We sell to the highest bidder and we want the highest prices possible," he added.

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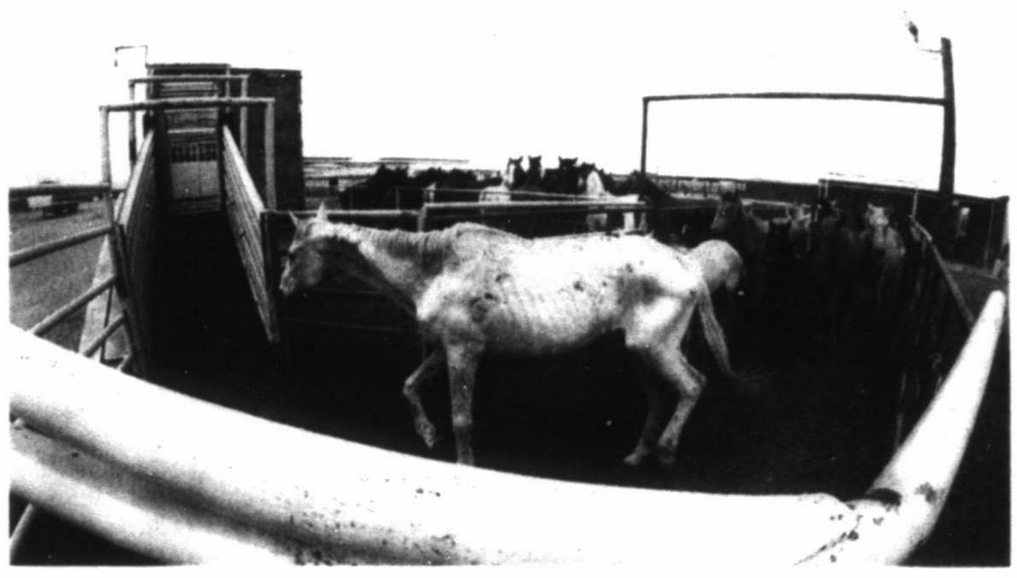
A worker waves a stick with a plastic bag attached to move horses into a trailer bound for Chihuahua at J&R Stockyards in Presidio.



Horses bound for Chihuahua, Mexico, to be slaughtered, are loaded into a trailer at J&R Stockyards in Presidio.

NOTICE

City of Midland Action Plan for 2016/17 Community Development and Housing Funds

The City of Midland has prepared the 2016/17 (October 1, 2016 to September 30, 2017) Action Plan to the Consolidated Plan. The Consolidated Plan establishes Midland's long range strategy for investment of its U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) resources and other service needs linked to activities directed at community development, housing and homeless service needs. The Consolidated Plan covers a five-year period beginning October 1, 2015 and ending September 30, 2020.

The Action Plan may be examined at the following locations from June 20 to July 21, 2016 (a 30-day public review period) or on the City Website (www.midlandtexas.gov):

City Secretary's Office 300 N Loraine, Room 340, City Hall	Casa de Amigos 1101 E Garden Lane
Midland County Centennial Library 2503 W Loop 250 N	SE Community Senior Center 1803 E Indiana
Midland Senior Center 3303 W Illinois, Kingsway Mall	Midland County Housing Authority 1710 Edwards
City Housing Authority 700 W Scharbauer Drive	Midland County Public Library 301 W Missouri

Martin Luther King Jr.
Community Center, 2300 Butternut Ln

The purpose of the 2016/17 Action Plan is to identify the HUD resources that will be used in the coming year to address the various housing, homeless and community development needs in the City. This Action Plan represents Year Five of the Consolidated Plan. The primary funding source is the City's 2016/17 CDBG entitlement allocation of $712,719. The City also expects to receive $96,000 in program income. Specific projects to be undertaken with the total $808,719 CDBG funds are:

	Amount
Housing Needs	
Owner Housing Major Projects Program	$276,000*
Owner Housing Minor Repairs Program	$ 50,000
Homebuyer Assistance Program	$150,000
Community Development Needs	
SE Senior Nutrition Program	$ 66,500
Home Cleaning Program	$ 32,500
Take Home Terrific	$ 15,000
Contingency	$218,719
Total	$808,71

* Includes $96,000 in program income.

The Action Plan provides information on the locations of the proposed activities. The City anticipates that 100% of funds will benefit low and moderate income persons. The Plan includes a narrative addressing a variety of issues and required certifications. The agency responsible for development of the Plan is the Community Development Division of the City's Development Services Department.

Please direct any written comments to the City's Community Development Division, PO Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by July 21, 2016. The Midland City Council will consider approval of the plan during the regular Council meeting on July 26, 2016. The Plan will be the forwarded to HUD by August 15, 2016.

For more information, call the City's Community Development Office at 685-7408 or 685-7472.

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NEW MEXICO

Crews maintain lines around New Mexico wildfire

ESTANCIA— Firefighters have been able to reinforce holding lines around a New Mexico wildfire that has destroyed two dozen homes.

Fire officials said Saturday that crews took advantage of cooler weather overnight to strengthen firelines along the western and southern boundaries of a blaze that erupted in the Manzano Mountains south of Albuquerque.

However, they said hot and dry conditions and light winds later in afternoon could cause the fire to become more active.

The fire has burned more than 27 square miles about 6 miles northwest of Tajique since Tuesday.

The damage includes 24 homes and nearly as many structures near the small community of Chilili.

More than 700 personnel are assigned to the fire.

The fire remains uncontained and the cause is under investigation.

NEW MEXICO

Mailer draws concern in Albuquerque police shooting trial

ALBUQUERQUE — Prosecutors say a mailer distributed by the wife of a former Albuquerque police officer charged with fatally shooting a mentally ill man could taint jury selection.

KRQE-TV reported Friday that special prosecutor Randi McGinn has filed a motion to revise a jury questionnaire.

According to court documents, Tiffanie Perez, wife of ex-officer Dominique Perez, sent out a mailer that includes a letter outlining her retelling of what happened during the March 2014 shooting death of James Boyd.

In the letter, she refers to her husband as a hero and to Boyd as a "madman."

The mailer was issued by a nonprofit that supports police officers' legal defense.

McGinn wants to ask potential jurors if they've seen the mailer.

Perez and retired detective Keith Sandy are charged with second-degree murder.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque carjacking suspect killed in shootout ID'ed

ALBUQUERQUE — Bernalillo County authorities have identified a carjacking suspect who was killed after a shootout with law enforcement.

Sheriff's Deputy Felicia Romero said that Ronald Delfino died early Thursday after a carjacking that left a 64-year-old man dead.

According to deputies, Delfino fled an Auto Zone in the victim's car and was pursued by officers.

Both deputies and Albuquerque police forced him to stop and traded gunfire with him.

He was shot and died at the scene.

According to online court records, Delfino had four active warrants for DWI-related charges and two other warrants in Raton for DWI and battery.

At age 15, he and another teen were accused of shooting at the car of an off-duty Albuquerque police officer in an incident of road rage.

ARIZONA

2 uninjured after small plane crashes by Prescott airport

PRESCOTT — Emergency responders say two women escaped injury after their single-engine aircraft crashed near a Prescott airport.

Prescott fire officials said air traffic control at Prescott Municipal Airport received a distress report just after 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to airport officials, a Beechcraft Sundowner carrying a pilot and another occupant lost power and was trying to glide down the runway.

Firefighters located the aircraft half a mile from the end of the runway near a solar power plant.

Authorities said the plane was able to make a successful belly landing.

Both women on board were evaluated but declined medical treatment or transport.

The aircraft was intact.

ARIZONA

Wildfire grows southwest of Tucson, burns 1 structure

TUCSON — Firefighters say a wildfire not far from the Arizona-Mexico border grew overnight but is not threatening any homes.

Carrie Dennett, of the Arizona State Forestry, said Saturday that the blaze is burning about 20 miles north of the border near Sasabe.

Dennett described the area as sparsely populated but there are ranch homes out there.

She said one structure has been destroyed but it was vacant.

The fire is east of the Baboquivari Mountains and has grown to nearly 2 square miles.

There is no containment.

At least 150 firefighters and a single-engine air tanker have been assigned to it.

The wildfire began Friday morning inside Brown Bear Canyon.

The cause remains under investigation.

The area of the fire is about 50 miles southwest of Tucson.

ARIZONA

Coyotes and Roadrunners: Tucson farm team gets name

TUCSON — The Arizona Coyotes' Tucson farm team will be called the Roadrunners.

The American Hockey League team's name and logo were revealed by Coyotes' President and CEO Anthony LeBlanc at an open house event at the Tucson Convention Center. The Coyotes recently bought the Springfield, Massachusetts, team and moved it to Tucson.

The Roadrunners name was first used in Arizona hockey in 1967 when the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League became Arizona's first professional sports team.

ABORTION

From 1B

I could tell her all of her options, whether it's continuing with the pregnancy, adoption or if she's choosing to end her pregnancy. I can give all three to her. Same thing if the woman was on Medicaid, a federally funded program.

"But if that third woman came in and she was on the Texas Women's Health Program, I could not even discuss with her one of her options," Holeva said. "And if she asked me about abortion, I would have to tell her that I was not able to discuss that with her.

"So you think about it and you've got three women, two of them get full access to their options but the third one doesn't. You're treating your patients very differently. It was crazy."

For a while, PPWTX and Planned Parenthood Choice — which were housed in the same building on Secor Street — managed to stay open and financially and legally separate. But a lack of staff and funds, and a loyalty to the Planned Parenthood belief of all-options care, forced them to close.

"We could have stayed open and just been an abortion provider, but there weren't enough patients here for that," said Karen Hildebrand, who served as CEO from 1991 to 2012. "It just wasn't feasible to stay open and retain employees. We could've stopped doing abortions, but we would have also had to stop doing pregnancy testing and all-options counseling. It's just sort of question of integrity and belief and faith in women as intelligent beings capable of making their own medical decisions. We believe that they should have access to complete, medically accurate information about all their options when they're faced with an unintended pregnancy."

Considered an "attack" by some and a "safety measure," by others, Texas House Bill 2, which went into effect in 2014, has been the most recent state law that targets abortion access.

Though Texas legislators created the bill for the purpose of making abortions safer, the requirement that clinics meet the standard of ambulatory surgical centers was what forced the closure of the majority of providers in the state, making such centers inaccessible to rural areas, particularly West Texas.

Reasons for abortion are varied

The reasons women seek abortions are sometimes lost in the pro-life vs. pro-choice narrative that dominates the discussion across the nation.

Nancy Tarleton, 24, moved to Midland from California five years ago. In 2013, during the height of the defunding of Planned Parenthood, she became pregnant, but the child was stillborn. She decided to go through with a medical (nonsurgical) abortion.

Working a waitressing job and without insurance, Tarleton went to Midland Health Center, where Planned Parenthood and Planned Parenthood Choice were housed at the time.

She entered the building surrounded by yelling protesters, she said.

"At the time of my abortion, they were in the process of defunding, so (for anesthetic) I literally got about 400 mg of ibuprofen," Tarleton said. "That's all they had because they were being defunded. People don't understand. They hear 'Planned Parenthood' and they think 'abortion' because (a woman) was irresponsible, or because of this and that. You don't know everybody's circumstances."

In 2011, 401 women living in the Midland-Odessa metropolitan area obtained an abortion, according to a study from the Texas Policy Evaluation Project. The activism of pro-life groups in this area was particularly high compared to other areas of the state.

"Our primary goal was to give information to potential clients coming in or anybody else about abortion, about alternatives, about The Life Center or other alternatives, to provide sidewalk counseling for those who wanted to talk," said Mike Banschbach, coordinator of Pro Life Midland. "But the goal was to inform and engage in discussion and to get them over to The Life Center. There is a lot of free stuff over there."

The Life Center is a nonmedical clinic that provides pregnancy tests, limited ultrasounds, prenatal classes, parenting education, consultations with a registered nurse, adoption information, and referrals for clinics that do STI/STD testing or birth control.

The center doesn't promote the use of the birth control pill or other forms of birth control other than abstinence, but staff does provide education on all options, according to a clinician at the center.

As part of their activism, Pro Life Midland would also often take down license plate numbers of those who were parked in the Planned Parenthood parking lot and send letters labeled with Planned Parenthood's address but containing information about The Life Center. Banschbach confirmed this practice.

Both Holeva and Hildebrand cited an instance of a woman who received one of these letters. She called them, sobbing over the phone, saying that she had a received a letter from Planned Parenthood stating that she should go to The Life Center.

The woman said that usually she doesn't get the mail because her husband is abusive and doesn't allow it, Hildebrand said. But the woman picked up the mail the day the letter arrived. She told Hildebrand, she "would have been dead" if her husband had found the letter instead.

"This is what the impact this practice has. You hear about people being pro-life but it's really about being pro-birth. Once the baby is born, this is the same group that wants to cut off funding for Head Start, food stamps and everything else that helps these families when they're struggling after an unintended pregnancy."

Though this woman's situation is not typical, it does happen. SafePlace of the Permian Basin also has seen the occasional client in this situation, said Tracy Black, victims advocate.

The Pro Life Midland group protested Planned Parenthood as a whole primarily because of its abortion services, but also because it provides affordable access to the birth control pill, Banschbach said.

"Friday for the most part was abortion day so we would certainly have a presence there on Fridays," he said. "We would talk about birth control and contraceptives and their abortive natures."

However, most women who seek abortions do not do so because of the stereotypical notion they were promiscuous or using abortion as a birth control method, according to abortion clinics that have been serving Midland-Odessa women since Planned Parenthood shut down.

Funding help

West Fund, founded by Alyssah Roth and Raquel Ortega in part as a response to HB2, was the first entity to provide funds for assist women in El Paso who sought an abortion. About 12 percent of the clients they fund now are from Midland, Roth said.

"On average, the folks we're funding (from Midland) are 25 years old and about 50 percent of them already have children, and the majority are white," Roth said. "Women from this area are some of the people who have to travel further. They are the ones being most affected by this clinic shutdown bill, as well as people who just tend to not know that clinics are still open, let alone that abortion is still legal. When you hear what they're saying on the news, you just get bits and pieces and make assumptions and don't realize that there are options."

Many of the women who used the facilities that were shut down by HB2 for general women's health care and abortions were low-income and uninsured, which is why these abortion funds have sprung up throughout the state.

"We know that access to abortion has a huge impact on someone's life and that it has a huge impact on their access to other kinds of opportunities," said Nan Little Kirkpatrick of the Texas Equal Access Fund. "So if a person is already in poverty or extremely limited income, we know that if they are unable to access an abortion they want, then they are three times more likely to fall into poverty than if they were able to access that abortion.

"I worry not only that people will be forced to carry their pregnancies to term that they don't want and don't feel are right for them, that terrifies me. And so does the thought of people being forced to take matters into their own hands and possibly pursue underground methods of abortion, which we know from history happens," she said.

People from the Panhandle and West Texas are increasingly needing help with funding for travel and lodging costs, said Kirkpatrick, particularly due to the fact that HB2 requires a 24-hour waiting period between a woman's mandatory ultrasound and sonogram viewing and the abortion procedure.

The lack of options is also causing women to get abortions later in their pregnancies, which leads to a higher-cost procedure.

West Texas and Panhandle families being some of the furthest from abortion clinics in Texas and New Mexico are being forced to have abortions later in their pregnancy. They are on average a week and a half further along than more local clients, Roth said.

West Fund, Dallas-based Texas Equal Access Fund, Fund Texas Choice and the Lilith Fund, both based in Austin, all have seen an increase or stable numbers in their clients from the Midland-Odessa area since HB2 passed.

Unlike Texas, New Mexico doesn't require 24-hour waiting period between ultrasound and actual abortion procedure and there's no required parental consent for minors. Both are big reasons why these funds send clients to New Mexico, said Natalie St. Clair of Fund Texas Choice.

"The need just seems to keep growing all across the board," said Amanda Williams of the Lilith Fund. "There are longer wait times at clinics because people are going to the same places now. It's a constant battle because once you procure money over a week, then you're one week more in your pregnancy so the price goes up again. Many of our clients are low-income, head of households, already have kids and can't take time off work or pay for child care for the time they take off."

Of the abortion clinics that remain open in the state, the closest to Midland-Odessa are Austin Women's Health Center, Whole Women's Health of Fort Worth, Whole Woman's Health of San Antonio and Hilltop Women's Reproductive Clinic in El Paso.

There are a few ambulatory surgical centers that remain as well: Alamo Women's Reproductive Services and Planned Parenthood clinics in Austin, El Paso, Dallas and San Antonio.

Gloria Martinez, nurse administrator at Hilltop, says they see many women from Midland and that "there's a great need out there."

To Banschbach, that need will continue to grow if the access remains.

"What's gonna keep people from coming back in a few months for another abortion? ... We have so many resources here. Are you telling me that if you have another mouth to feed no one is gonna step in and help? C'mon. that's just not real. I'm sure there are plenty of people around here who would be happy to adopt."

To those who work in the field of women's health care, that is a given.

"Our belief is that children are a treasure and they need to be brought into this world, they need to be loved and wanted, and when that can't happen, that's a tragedy and all of society pays a price," Hildebrand said. "Almost every single social problem that we have can be traced back to somebody being born unloved and unwanted. And that's what Planned Parenthood was all about — having the ability to decide when and if you have the ability to become a parent, and every child that's brought into this world being loved and wanted and treasured. So it is just a different way of looking at the world."

Chiraag Alur earns MD

Originally from Midland, Chiraag Alur recently graduated from American University of Antigua (AUA) College of Medicine. AUA is proud of Dr. Alur's significant accomplishment and we look forward to seeing him flourish in his medical career.

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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:

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Medical	1 family	$278.00
Legal	2 families	$1,314.60
Total		$26,291.55

It can be hard to ask for help. Oftentimes, it can be a downright embarrassing, humbling experience. We wonder, "What will others think of me? Will they think I'm lazy, greedy, somehow lacking in faith"? As much as we would like to say that it doesn't matter what others think of us, if we are completely honest, other people's opinions of us really do matter quite a lot. We want the world to see us as successful, competent and having it all together. Such was the case with the young lady that we met with the other day. She was trying so hard to appear strong to those around her. She didn't want anyone to see how badly she was hurting emotionally, physically and financially. She tried everything in her power to overcome several huge obstacles that popped up in her life. Finally after months of fighting and struggling, her body told her she couldn't do it anymore. She was broken. No matter how hard she worked, how much she willed it to be, it was time to ask for outside help. It was incredibly hard for her to admit that. She had overcome so many obstacles in her life by herself. She had found the courage and strength to leave an abusive relationship, worked several jobs while going back to school to get an education so she could provide a better future for herself and her children. She fought through the pain. But it was not enough. Now the hole was so deep, she could no longer get herself out in spite of her best efforts. Yet still, she never wanted anyone to know how bad it truly was. Finally, with a co-worker's gentle encouragement and prodding, this young lady humbled herself and called our office for assistance. We gladly helped with rent and past due utilities. Needless to say, she was incredibly thankful and relieved. It's difficult to allow yourself to be vulnerable but we are so glad she did. That is what we are passionate about: reaching out to others with a helping hand. Thank you for partnering with us in helping those in need. And may you be encouraged, that God will never leave you, nor forsake you. He will provide a way. God bless each and every one of you.

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Members of the Legacy Elite dance team returned to Midland on Wednesday after winning awards at a competition in Hawaii.

Midland dance studio wins global competition

By Waseem Nabulsi
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Legacy Elite Athletics dance studio won first place representing the United States in the Global Dance and Cheer Games in Hawaii on June 10-13.

The competition, which took place in Waikiki, included numerous international teams, all competing for the title of Grand Champion.

Of Legacy Elite's two teams competing, both won first places prizes and its hip hop team, "The Gold Diggaz" won the title of Grand Champions.

"We've been competing all year for this title so we've been working all the way up to it," said Legacy Elite Athletics owner and coach Terry Lynn Lane. "Now we are the global dance champions."

For the dancers competing, the trip was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"I really liked meeting people from other countries and being able to watch them compete," said Lane's daughter, Jordan Lane. "Their styles are so different from ours because of where they're from, but they're also similar because we're all just dancers."

When the dancers, whose ages range from 13 to 18, arrived back in Midland on Wednesday, they were escorted by a fleet of police cars to their South Rankin Highway dance studio, where a crowd of friends and family welcomed them back with cheering, posters and music.

Above all else, Terry Lane said that she was proud and honored that her team was able to represent the country.

"We win (championships) all the time, so for that, it was just as exciting as the other," Lane said. "But, we were actually representing the United States of America in this one, so whenever they announced USA as the winners, it was absolutely breathtaking."

Does a new textbook whitewash Mexican-American history?

By Julie Chang
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AUSTIN — A Mexican-American studies textbook proposed for Texas high schools is a racist whitewashing of history, according to some scholars and activists, who are urging the state to find an alternative.

Concerns about the book include:

- Simplistic treatment of Native Americans
- Describing the Chicano movement as an effort to reconquer the United States
- Using the term "illegal" to describe immigrants who are not authorized to be in the U.S.
- Describing immigrant neighborhoods as riddled with crime

The book, "Mexican American Heritage," posted for public review on the Texas Education Agency's website, is unfit for Texas students, more than half of whom are Hispanic, said State Board of Education member Ruben Cortez Jr., D-Brownsville.

"Based on the initial conversation with these experts, I don't believe that this book should see the inside of any classroom in any shape, form or fashion," Cortez said. "If it's as bad as they're all telling me, there's not a chance in hell I'm going to support this book."

Other board members say they're reserving judgment.

State Board of Education Chairwoman Donna Bahorich, R-Houston, said that she and fellow members are checking with Mexican-American studies scholars on the book, adding that it's too early to tell if the board should write off the book.

Board member David Bradley, R-Beaumont, who opposed asking for a Mexican-American studies course and textbook, said the proposed book seems fine.

"It's really kind of amusing. The left-leaning, radical Hispanic activists, having pounded the table for special treatment, get approval for a special course that nobody else wanted," Bradley said. "Now they don't like their special textbook? I bet they want everyone to also get an A for just attending? The one thing we can't fix in this world is unhappy people."

The textbook is the result of a divisive measure in 2014.

Instead of creating a statewide Mexican-American studies course as a high school elective, the education board opted to offer districts recommended textbooks for such a course and other ethnic studies areas.

The Mexican-American textbook was the only ethnic study area book submitted for consideration.

Although textbooks in any subject that the board approves are optional for school districts, many end up adopting them instead of finding other material.

Trinidad Gonzales, Mexican-American studies professor at South Texas College, said that incomplete treatment of Native

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To save STEM minds, university puts them to work

By Marty Toohey
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AUSTIN — As solutions to long-standing national problems go, a spit sample might seem a little underwhelming.

And yet University of Texas officials say a spit sample, and the way it was collected, offers lessons for dealing with a problem that has vexed American universities for decades.

The sample belongs to Adriana Quintanilla, a UT freshman considering a career in the medical field. Quintanilla collected it as part of a program that is developing various kinds of devices with which people can check for diseases, such as the Zika virus.

This is a rare thing for a freshman. Quintanilla's first experience with science was not, as education consultant David Goldberg calls it, the "the math-science death march": the thick textbooks, abstract concepts and boring labs that usually precede meaningful hands-on work.

Experts say early hands-on work early could be the difference between students such as Quintanilla sticking with science tracks or abandoning them.

"I didn't think I would enjoy it, but I do," Quintanilla said. "I'm learning about the kind of research I didn't know we could do."

UT officials say the university's Freshman Research Initiative, which is a decade old, is now a proven approach to a national challenge.

As far back as the 1980s, groups such as the National Science Board were warning the nation's universities that they were driving as much as 60 percent of budding scientists, technological innovators, engineers and mathematicians into other fields. This in turn created a dearth in important and well-paying industries.

The United States higher education system now needs to produce an additional 1 million students with degrees in STEM fields over the next decade to meet basic demand, according to a report from a panel of academics and industry leaders convened by President Barack Obama, who made that goal official U.S. policy.

Other universities are now copying UT's approach. Meanwhile, the UT program is wrestling with financial pressures felt across higher education and the question of whether, in an era of cutbacks, the university should expand it to any interested student — a goal that would require a major infusion of funding. As they make their pitch, program officials point to a recent study concluding that enrollment in the program raises the odds of a student graduating with a STEM degree by a third.

"UT has accomplished something remarkable," said James Gates, a lead author of the national report. "The university has created an approach to solving one of our nation's most difficult problems."

Tim Riedel, now a UT professor, doesn't use the term "math-science death march." But he describes his experience at UT navigating the traditional undergraduate training in similar terms.

He was bored. He was impatient with simulating science, rather than doing it. He looked without success for community among students in the echoing lecture halls where tiny figures gave distant lessons basic enough to apply to numerous fields.

"I was miserable," Riedel said. "I was really frustrated. I changed majors four times."

UT isn't the first university to recognize that kind of frustration and use hands-on experience to try to allay it. In the 1970s, Worcester Polytechnic Institute rewrote its curriculum to emphasize practical research. In 2007, it added optional first-year projects, such as helping to cure hunger.

But that kind of approach is still rare. And it rests on a gamble. Even medical students, who have already gone through the undergraduate slog, can look forward to years more of calculus and organic chemistry before they touch a patient. The slog is partly for the benefit of the patients. It winnows down to a field largely capable of doing the work.

Can a lightly trained 18-year-old be trusted to accomplish meaningful science?

Riedel said a traditional lab setting might be useful in teaching the basics. But he said traditional labs also have pernicious qualities that work against scientific principles. Many of those classes grade students relative to one another, thus encouraging students to compete against one another, rather than collaborate, as scientists almost always do.

Riedel eventually did earn undergraduate degrees from UT, in physics and astronomy, and then a doctorate from the University of Southern California. But he said his career is due in no small part to luck: He was about to quit after knocking on 20-odd doors looking for actual research opportunities when a last-ditch attempt persuaded professor Andy Ellington to take him on. Fifteen years later, Riedel works for Ellington, overseeing more than 40 students in the Freshman Research Initiative in an unusual setup under which his mentorship role is given greater emphasis.

Several times Riedel apologizes for reaching a near-preacherlike zeal about the program. He gets to that point in part, he said, because "it's 10 years in and it's still a radical program, even though everyone considering going into science should get to have an experience like this."

Ellington chuckles when he considers the origins of the Freshman Research Initiative.

It wasn't so high-minded as some might think, Ellington said. He and several colleagues wanted a few more good minds in the labs they ran. Maybe getting a new program off the ground, Ellington reasoned, would give him first dibs.

"I want the best of the best. I want them to be researchers," said Ellington, whose lab conducts research into drugs and technology. "This was a way for some of us to have a very polite cage match for those students."

They started with 15 students. The next year, the program had already grown to 45.

Want to see if you can make a drug that helps with Alzheimer's? A professor (such as Riedel) shows a few students the basics of how to work in a lab, then lets them go at it. Usually, their experiments fail.

Even so, the students receive training that makes them more appealing to people running the labs that are the key to unlocking careers in science.

"The thing that I think is worth emphasizing (with such programs) is that failing is OK," Ellington said. "Failing is part of science. And students can say, 'I failed, I didn't get an F, and I can keep doing science.'"

In a decade, the program has grown to more than 900 students. They usually start during their freshman year and continue on as sophomores, with some sticking with it as juniors or even seniors, moving into mentorship roles.

Rachel Boaz, a neuroscience major, and Szu Yu Liu, a nutrition major, heard about the program during freshman orientation. They just finished their sophomore year, surpassing the point where the demands of a STEM degree tend to become apparent and attrition skyrockets.

They work in Ellington's lab as part of the research initiative's DIY Diagnostics "stream." The lab is now working on a way to detect Zika virus. The idea is that, when finished, the lab will have modified pregnancy testers to allow people to test mosquitoes (or their own blood) for Zika. Many other labs are working on similar devices, which could be picked up by public health organizations such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Boaz said that during her initial semester in the program every one of her experiments failed. She hadn't done anything wrong in a technical sense, her instructors say. But in science, a hypothesis often just doesn't work out, said Riedel, who oversees her work. Drawing the proper conclusions to form the next hypothesis is the key.

Liu said simply getting outside of the huge, impersonal classroom settings helps allay the fear of failure.

"The (traditional) labs are more focused on having you finish than how much you remember," Liu said. The Freshman Research Initiative is different, she said, "in that it helps us to be comfortable in this setting."

Gates is a renowned theoretical physicist who ties the rise of the United States' dominant economy to a step taken during the industrial revolution: requiring every child to attend school. He sees a similar transition happening today, with automation taking on a greater economic role and work increasingly moving to technology and service industries.

He sees a greater emphasis on STEM education not just as a way to produce more scientists, but one that would produce more people with "deep content mastery" who could become teachers and mentors to pass along that fluency to the broader population.

"Today, the industrial basis of our society must change if we are to be successful in a period where again the rules for creation of wealth have changed yet again," Gates told the Austin American-Statesman. "STEM education must now play the role of preparing our country for this new innovation-based economy or we will lose the American Dream for future generations."

Texas A&M's College of Engineering, despite consistently ranking among the best in the country, has nonetheless suffered what its leaders consider an unacceptably high attrition rate. School officials want to increase the percentage of engineering students who stick with it from 55 percent now to 75 percent by 2025.

"We've got work to do," said Katherine Banks, dean of the engineering school. "Our retention rate concerns me a great deal."

To get that retention rate up, A&M has launched an ambitious long-term initiative for the engineering school dubbed "25 by 25."

The changes already in place include capping all classes at 100 students, with most having no more than 50; encouraging students to participate in hands-on projects such as Aggie Invent, a weekend-long lab during which students work on real-world problems, such as how to create a sensor to that sends out Amber Alerts if the temperature puts a child in danger; urging students to sample several types of engineering before choosing, say, petroleum engineering; and generally classes that introduce "a concept of engineering outside the traditional boundaries."

The ultimate goal is to increase total enrollment in the engineering school from approximately 11,000 now to 25,000 in 2025 — an initiative funded partly by increasing the tuition of engineering students.

Like that of A&M, UT's approach requires money.

The Freshman Research Initiative is propped up by $500,000 in private grants that will expire over the next few years. And program enrollment is growing.

There is now a 200-student waiting list for the Freshman Research Initiative. Letting those additional students in would raise the amount of money the program needs to raise in the coming year to about $1 million, according to estimates from program managers.

University officials say they are aggressively looking for funding. They have launched a campaign that included a soiree at the home of John Paul DeJoria, the businessman best known for founding Paul Mitchell and Patron Spirits. Students demonstrated how a drone works, explained research into the health of bees and analyzed water from the Colorado River for contaminants. UT President Gregory L. Fenves said he is placing an emphasis on the sort of "experiential learning" at the heart of the Freshman Research

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Americans occurs in the first chapter of the book.

Gonzales said authors neglected to mention one of the largest urban communities in the pre-Columbian U.S. was a Native American city called Cahokia, located on the Mississippi River near present-day St. Louis.

Instead, the book's description of the Plains Indians is limited to their use of tepees and their reliance on buffalo — "the Hollywood definition," Gonzales said.

"It's a simplistic presentation of Native American history that is very problematic, that is not based on current scholarship," Gonzales said.

Gonzales also said the book's statement that colonial Protestants believed in the separation of church and state is incorrect.

Among the largest problems with the book, though, according to scholars and activists, is its portrayal of Chicanos.

The book's authors said Chicanos "adopted a revolutionary narrative that opposed Western civilization and wanted to destroy this society."

"It is appalling this textbook would claim Chicanos want to destroy society. If a student turned in this textbook as a research paper, it would be graded an F," state Sen. Jose Menendez, D-San Antonio, said in a recent statement.

Gonzales said that the Chicano movement of the 1960s and 1970s, which has spawned generations of Mexican-Americans who identify as Chicanos, was fighting for equal access to social programs created under the Great Society, "not to destroy the U.S."

Christopher Carmona, who is a committee chairman of the Texas chapter of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies, said that the discussion questions at the end of the Chicano chapter aim to penalize students if they do not interpret the historical events in a certain way.

For example, one reads, "Are Chicano Studies beneficial to Mexican-American culture? Explain. How did Cesar Chavez challenge this vision?"

Chavez "couldn't really get involved in the Chicano movement because he was involved in the farmworker movement," Carmona said. "They are conflating two things that have nothing to do with each other, and they are bringing them together to form an answer: The Chicano movement is bad. That's what they want you to say."

The authors also repeatedly use the term "illegal immigrants" in reference to those who immigrate to the country illegally.

The book also says that "crime and exploitation can circulate unabated in their neighborhoods."

"We're talking about human beings," said Gonzales. "Calling individuals illegal is very problematic and very un-American."

A call and email to the publisher of the textbook, Momentum Instruction, were not returned.

According to the left-leaning Texas Freedom Network, which typically analyzes social studies textbooks submitted to the state, the authors of the book — Jaime Riddle and Valarie Angle — have backgrounds in education but not specifically in Mexican-American studies.

Riddle's online professional profile on LinkedIn says that she is a "professional developer of conservative instructional content."

Almost all Mexican-American studies courses offered in seven Texas school districts are college-level classes that were established in the last few years, Carmona said.

He said the growing interest in the course is in response to the xenophobic treatment of Mexican-Americans as well as a link between student performance and ethnic studies.

A 2014 study in Tucson, Ariz., found that Latino students who took such a course were more likely to graduate and do better on state standardized tests.

University of Arizona researchers conducted the study after the Arizona government — arguing that the curriculum was too political — eliminated the Tucson school district's Mexican-American studies program in 2010.

Carmona said that the recent textbook controversy, along with presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump's comments about Hispanics, will only serve to stoke interest in Mexican-American studies.

Three hundred people have signed up for this year's summit on June 18 to implement Mexican-American studies in Texas public schools — a far cry from the 50 people who have attended the summit in the past.

The Austin school district, which educates about 50,000 Hispanic students, is considering offering ethnic studies, including Mexican-American studies, said Paul Saldana, vice president of the school board.

Mexican-American students "are able to see themselves reflected in the curriculum, and it gives them more confidence and drive to educate themselves, whereas before they were lost in the system," Carmona said.

Excerpts from "Mexican-American Heritage" that some say are problematic:

"Illegal immigration has since caused a number of economic and security problems in the United States over which people are divided on how to solve."

"The home ownership rate in the Mexican-American community is lower than the national average, but this is due to the substantial percentage of Mexican-born immigrants that form almost one-third of the Mexican-American population, many of whom are poor, undereducated, or illegal."

"Due to the fact that illegal immigrants fear deportation and involvement with legal authorities, crime and exploitation can circulate unabated in their neighborhoods."

What's next

The public can submit comments on the textbook through the Texas Education Agency's website until September.

The left-leaning Texas Freedom Network and a committee of State Board of Education member Ruben Cortez, D-Brownsville, will release their analyses of the textbook this month. A state committee of teachers and other members of the public also will review the book for its alignment with the state's curriculum standards and any errors.

In November, the State Board of Education will vote whether to approve the textbook.

If it's rejected, the state wouldn't be able to propose a book for another two years, to give publishers time to write a book. In the meantime, school districts could find and use their own textbooks as long as they prove to the state that the material is aligned with state curriculum standards.

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Initiative.

But program officials said there is another group of students the program is barely reaching: engineers.

The program started in UT's College of Natural Sciences. As a result, only two of the program's 29 streams are structured for engineers.

Adding them would require a far larger influx of money — after all, the Cockrell School of Engineering issues about 1,100 undergraduate diplomas a year.

There are no firm estimates of how much more funding would be required for engineers, partly because officials haven't determined how many would benefit or how much engineering-specific streams would cost.

In assessing costs, backers emphasize that the average $2,500 three-semester cost per student is cheaper than the $5,000 to $10,000 cost of a standard research internship.

But those officials are also clear that they are trying to raise millions of dollars, without increasing general tuition.

That means securing money from the university's general fund, from private donors or from lawmakers in one of the nation's most fiscally conservative states.

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Midlander hopes to make splash at Olympic Trials

By Christopher Hadorn
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Tarrin Gilliland is not your typical 13-year-old.

While most 13-year-olds are spending their summer in a leisurely manner at the cinema or at an out-of-town camp, Gilliland has her sights set on making the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro during the next week.

Gilliland is the youngest out of 112 divers competing at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Diving, today through June 26 at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis.

Today the City of Midland Aquatics diver and her 24-year-old partner Krysta Palmer, of Carson City, Nevada, will start competition in the women's synchronized 10-meter platform event.

On Monday, Gilliland will begin her quest for an individual berth to the Olympics when the women's 10-meter platform competition starts.

Despite being the youngest in the field, Gilliland isn't just happy to be at the Olympic Trials. Last year the Midland teenager captured the bronze medal at the USA Diving Winter National Championships so she is a legitimate contender for a bid to Brazil.

Gilliland and her coach Gabriel Chereches have high aspirations this summer and the U.S. Olympic Trials is not their end goal.

"This is just another obstacle just go to the Olympics," Gilliland said. "He's thinking after the Olympic Trials so that I could win the Olympics. We're not really worried about the Olympic Trials, but we just to have to get over the Olympic Trials hurdle to get to the Olympics to achieve my goals."

Chereches is the ideal coach for Gilliland.

Chereches competed as a diver for Romania in the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Summer Olympics so he brings invaluable, firsthand experience. The COM diving coach first competed at the 1992 Barcelona games as a 14-year-old so he knows what Gilliland is experiencing when she competes at a high level as a young teenager.

Chereches says Gilliland has both the body motion and the lack of splash when she hits the water to score high in the Olympics.

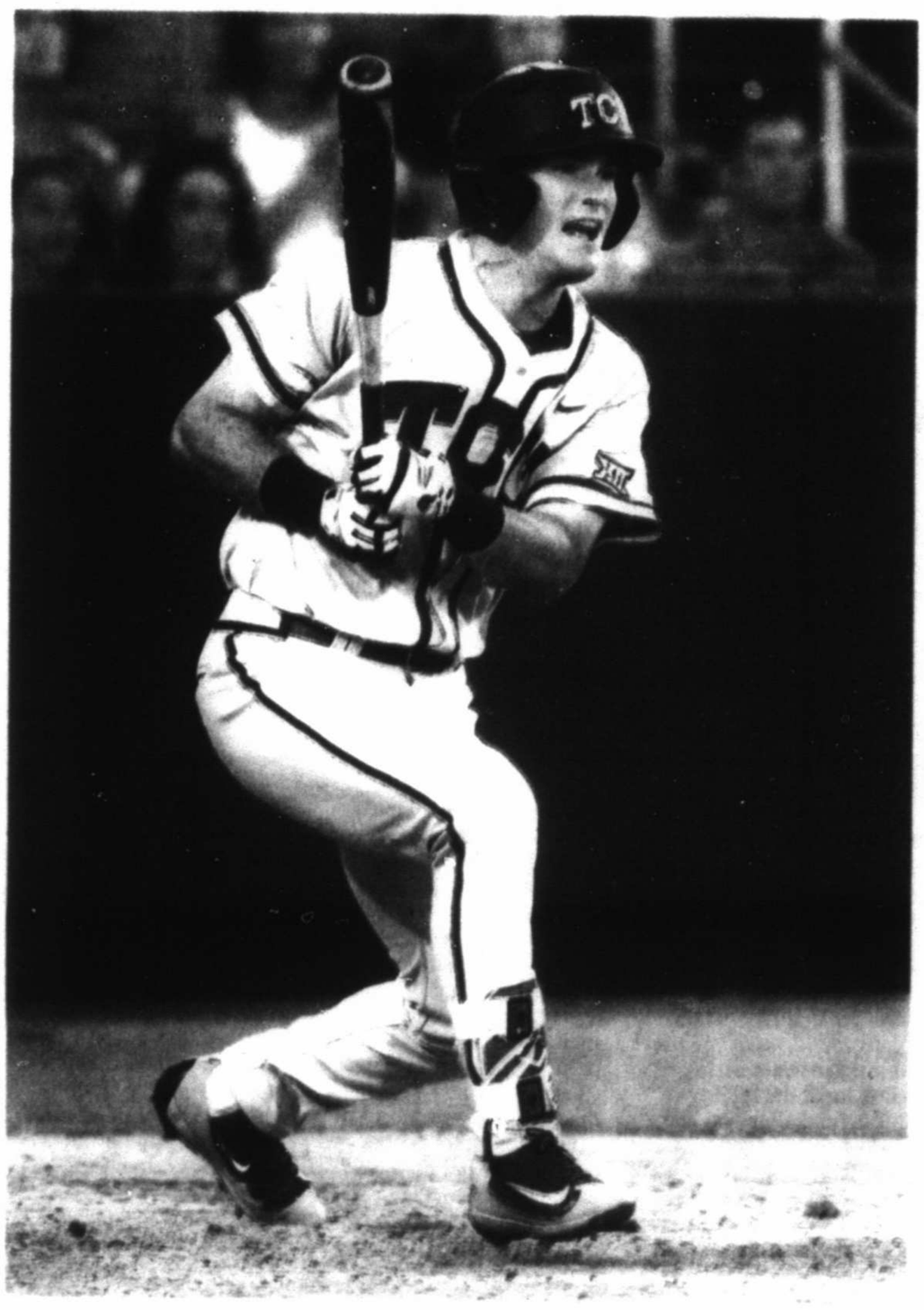
"Internationally at that level, that's what you need," Chereches said. "Basically, we're not training here to go to the Olympic Trials. We've been training here for a long time. Now when we made that goal, when she was like 11, we sat down and I told her, 'Look we're not training

Please see GILLILAND/2C

Midland diver Tarrin Gilliland practices Monday at COM as she prepares for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

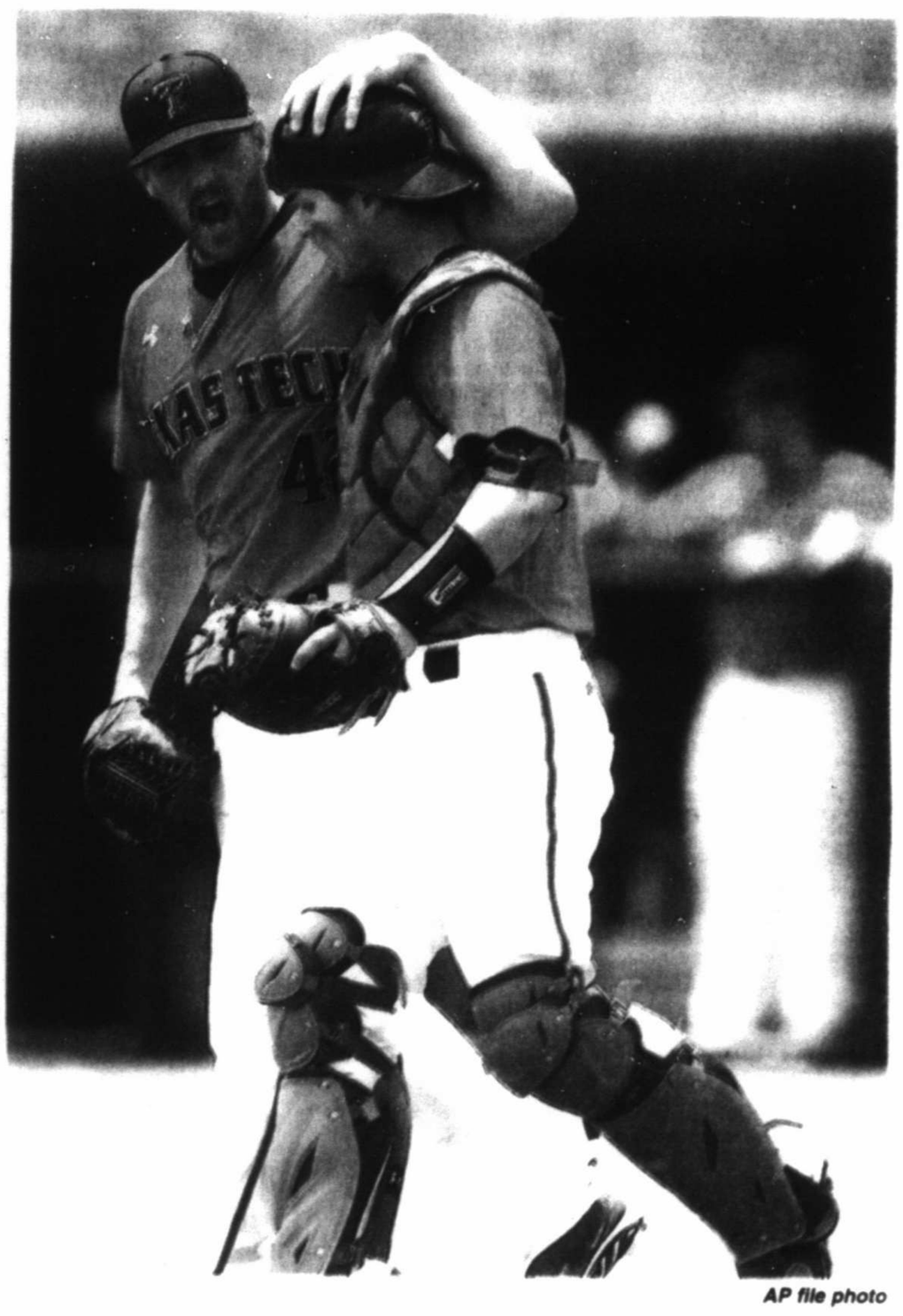
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

TEXAS SHOWDOWN IN OMAHA



AP file photo

TCU's Austen Wade drives in a run against Arizona State in the eighth inning of an NCAA college baseball regional tournament game in Fort Worth on June 5.



AP file photo

Texas Tech's Chris Sadberry (42) celebrates with Hunter Redman, right, after an out against College of Charleston during an NCAA super regional game in Lubbock on June 7, 2014.

MHS grad Wade shines in leadoff spot for Horned Frogs

By Will Korn
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TCU leadoff hitter and outfielder Austen Wade has never backed down from a challenge, whether in baseball or in life.

His sparkling character and work ethic simply prevent him from doing so.

All the hard work is getting ready to pay off for the 2014 Midland High grad, as he now finds himself playing with the Horned Frogs in the eight-team, double-elimination College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, for the second consecutive season.

In their quest for TCU's first baseball national title, Wade and his teammates will battle Big 12 rival Texas Tech at 2 p.m. today at TD Ameritrade Park. The game can be seen on ESPNU.

TCU will then play either Coastal Carolina or Florida at either 4 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Wade has faced plenty of adversity in his two seasons with the Horned Frogs. He spent a majority of his freshman year last season on the bench, with an occasional pinch-hit opportunity or a start sprinkled in. He watched as his Horned Frogs fell to Vanderbilt, two wins short of reaching the 2015 national championship series.

For Wade, a freshman season on the bench was a valuable learning experience. But he was determined to become a key contributor for this year's TCU club and he wasn't going to let anything stand in the way of making it happen.

As he earned more playing time, Wade moved from a pinch-hitter, to the team's nine-hole hitter and then emerged as the leadoff hitter this season.

Please see WADE/4C

Tech alums Redman, Burleson proud of '16 Red Raiders

By Oscar LeRoy
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Hunter Redman knew in his heart that the Texas Tech baseball team would be back in the College World Series.

Burleson

Redman, along with fellow Midland Christian grad Bryant Burleson, were key in helping the Red Raiders reach their first CWS in 2014. Redman was the starting catcher, while Burleson was the starting second baseman. Both were juniors at the time.

While Texas Tech went two and out that season, Redman had no doubt that the program would be back in Omaha, Nebraska, sooner rather than later.

"I remember telling everybody that we were about to be regular contenders for the College World Series and everybody told me I was stupid," Redman said.

For the second time in the last three years, Texas Tech (46-18) will be making an appearance in the College World Series at 2 p.m. today when it faces Big 12 foe TCU (47-16) at TD Ameritrade Park. The game will be shown on ESPNU.

There is no doubt that two of the Red Raiders' biggest fans in Redman and Burleson will be cheering from afar.

While Redman was only at Tech one year after transferring from Midland College and then getting drafted in the eighth round of the 2014 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft, Burleson was a four-year letterwinner with the Red Raiders, playing three of the four infield spots.

"It's very special and pretty awesome

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Game 1: San Antonio 3, Midland 2 Game 2: Midland 1, San Antonio 0	San Antonio 7, Midland 4	Frisco at Midland, 2 p.m.	Frisco at Midland, 6:30 p.m.	Frisco at Midland, 6:30 p.m.

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

ON TV

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

AVP New York City Open, 3:30 p.m., NBC

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Texas Tech vs. TCU, 1 p.m., ESPNU

Florida vs. Coastal Carolina, 6 p.m., ESPN2

GOLF

US Open, Final Round, 10 a.m., FOX

LPGA: Meijer Classic, Final Round, 1 p.m., GOLF

MLB

Texas at St. Louis, 1 p.m., FSSW

Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m., ROOT

Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m., MLB

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP (if no NBA Finals Game 7)

MEN'S SOCCER

EURO 2016: Switzerland vs. France, 2 p.m., ESPN, ESPNDEP

EURO 2016: Romania vs. Albania, 2 p.m., ESPN2

MLS: Sporting KC vs. FC Dallas, 4 p.m., ESPN

MLS: New York Red Bulls vs. Seattle Sounders, 6:30 p.m., FS1, FXDEP

MOTORSPORTS

FIM Superbikes: Misano, Race 2, 6 a.m., beIN

FIM Superbikes: Misano Supersport & Superstock, 7 a.m., beIN

F1: European Grand Prix, 7:30 a.m., NBCSN, UniMas, UDN

XFINITY: American Ethanol E15 250 Presented by Enogen, 12:30 p.m., FS1

NHRA: Thunder Valley Nationals, 3 p.m., FS1

NBA

NBA Finals Game 7 (if necessary): Cleveland at Golden State, 7 p.m., ABC, ESPNDEP

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Syncho, 7 p.m., NBCSN

RUGBY

NRL: Gold Coast vs. Manly-Warringah, 4 a.m., FS2

TENNIS

WTA: Birmingham, Final; ATP: Halle & London, Finals, 6 a.m., TENNIS

WNBA

New York at Indiana, 1 p.m., NBAtv

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NWSL: Houston Dash vs. FC Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., ROOT

ON RADIO

MLB

Texas at St. Louis, 1 p.m., KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa)

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL

San Antonio at Midland, 2 p.m., KCRS 97.5 FM/550 AM

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Reduced the nine-game suspension of Kansas City RHP Yordano Ventura to eight games.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Announced 3B Manny Machado dropped his appeal of a four-game suspension for charging the mound and will begin serving the punishment on Sunday. Optioned RHP Mike Wright and LHP T.J. McFarland to Norfolk (IL). Reinstated RHP Yovani Gallardo and INF J.J. Hardy from the 15-day DL. Sent C Caleb Joseph to Frederick (Carolina) for a rehab assignment.

BOSTON RED SOX — Optioned OF Rusney Castillo and LHP Roenis Elias to Pawtucket (IL). Recalled INF Deven Marrero from Pawtucket. Selected the contract of Ryan LaMarre from Pawtucket. Agreed to terms with SS CJ Chatham, RHP Steve Nogosek, LHP Robby Sexton and INF Steven Reveles on minor league contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned 1B/OF Jerry Sands outright to Charlotte (IL).

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed OF J.D. Martinez on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Steven Moya from Toledo (IL).

HOUSTON ASTROS — Optioned RHP Tyler White to Fresno (PCL). Reinstated RHP Luke Gregerson from the bereavement list.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Designated OF Todd Cunningham for assignment. Assigned INF Brendan Ryan outright to Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled RHP Tim Lincecum from Salt Lake. Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Maelin on a minor league contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Agreed to terms with OF Nick Heath and C Mark Sanchez on minor league contracts. Announced OF Alex Gordon will begin an injury rehabilitation assignment with Northwest Arkansas (AA).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned LHP Pat Dean to Rochester (IL). Selected the contract of LHP Tommy Milone from Rochester. Sent OF Darin Mastroianni to Rochester (IL) for a rehab assignment.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with OF Timmy Robinson, 1B Dalton Blaser, 3B Mandy Alvarez, C Keith Skinner and RHP Brooks Kriske on minor league contracts.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned INF Ty Ladendorf to Nashville (PCL). Recalled RHP Andrew Triggs from Nashville.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned LHP David Rollins to Tacoma (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Adrian Sampson from Tacoma. Agreed to terms with C Ray Guerrini on a minor league contract.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned RHP Ryan Garton to Durham (IL). Recalled RHP Steve Geltz from Durham.

TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with RHP Austin Bibens-Dirkx on a minor league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned INF Andy Burns to Buffalo (IL). Assigned LHP Scott Diamond outright to Buffalo. Reinstated SS Troy Tulowitzki from the 15-day DL.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Assigned RHP Dayan Diaz outright to Louisville. Selected the contract of LHP Cody Reed from Louisville.

MIAMI MARLINS — Agreed to terms with RHP Ty Provencher on a minor league contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Agreed to terms with SS Caleb Whalen and C Cooper Hummel on minor league contracts.

NEW YORK METS — Sent C Travis d'Arnaud to Las Vegas (PCL) for a rehab assignment.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned RHP Colton Murray to Lehigh Valley (IL). Recalled RHP Severino Gonzalez from Lehigh Valley.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed RHP Juan Nicasio on the restricted list. Optioned RHP Rob Scahill to Indianapolis (IL). Designated LHP Cory Luebke for assignment. Recalled INF Jason Rogers and RHP Curtis Partch from Indianapolis. Selected the contract of RHP Jorge Rondon from Indianapolis.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Optioned OF Randal Grichuk to Memphis (PCL). Recalled OF Tommy Pham from Memphis. Agreed to terms with RHP Dakota Hudson on a minor league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Sent RHP Sergio Romo to San Jose (Cal) for a rehab assignment. Agreed to terms with RHP Jean Machi on a minor league contract.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Agreed to terms with OF Daniel Johnson, SS Paul Panaccione and C Tres Barrera on minor league contracts.

American Association

FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed LHP Will Solomon.

JOPLIN BLASTERS — Signed OF Jesus Solorzano. Released 1B Alberto Castillo.

LAREDO LEMURS — Signed C Zane Chavez and RHP Barret Loux.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Released LHP Nick Lomascolo. Signed RHP Matt LeVert.

WICHITA WINGNUTS — Signed RHP Ryan Kussmaul.

Can-Am League

ROCKLAND BOULDERS — Released INF Rily Palmer.

TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Signed INF Danny Richar.

Frontier League

EVANSVILLE OTTERS — Signed RHP Trevor Walch. Released LHPs Dylan Badura and Payton Baskette.

JOLIET SLAMMERS — Signed RHP Shane Bryant.

LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Signed RHP Evan Raynor. Released RHP Brett Sullivan.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS — Signed LHP Alex Ministeri. Released RHP Carson Goldsmith.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Released DL Emmanuel Dieke, DBs Jonte Green and Matt Bucknor, RB Carlos Anderson, OL Jace Daniels and Zachary Intzandt and WRs Julian Talley, Fred Williams and Justin Veltung. Placed DL Padric Scott, OL Manase Foketi, WRs Thomas Mayo and Gerrard Sheppard, DEs Louie Richardson and Adrian Hubbard, FB Tim Cronk, DB C.J. Roberts and RB Tim Flanders on the practice roster.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ARIZONA COYOTES — Announced their AHL club will be called the Tucson Roadrunners.

ANAHEIM DUCKS — Re-signed D Sami Vatanen to a four-year contract.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Announced C Pavel Datsyuk is leaving the team to play in the KHL (Russia).

American Hockey League

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS — Signed C Josh Currie to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

IOWA — Announced sophomore TE Jameer Outsey will transfer.

MLS GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	4	5	23	23	19
New York City FC	5	5	6	21	25	31
New York	6	7	1	19	24	20
Montreal	5	4	4	19	22	20
New England	4	4	7	19	21	26
Toronto FC	4	5	4	16	14	15
D.C. United	4	6	4	16	14	16
Orlando City	3	3	7	16	23	21
Columbus	3	5	5	14	18	21
Chicago	2	5	5	11	10	14
WESTERN CONFERENCE	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts**	**GF**	**GA**
Colorado	8	2	4	28	17	10
FC Dallas	8	4	4	28	24	22
Real Salt Lake	7	4	2	23	23	21
Vancouver	6	7	3	21	24	27
Los Angeles	5	2	6	21	27	16
San Jose	5	4	5	20	16	16
Portland	5	6	4	19	23	25
Kansas City	5	8	3	18	14	18
Seattle	5	7	1	16	13	15
Houston	3	7	4	13	20	22

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Scores and schedule

Saturday's Scores

New York City FC 3, Philadelphia 2
New England 2, Vancouver 1
Montreal 0, Columbus 0, tie
San Jose 2, Orlando City 2, tie
Toronto FC 1, Los Angeles 0
Chicago at Colorado, late
D.C. United at Houston, late
Portland at Real Salt Lake, late

Today's Games

FC Dallas at Sporting Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.

WNBA GLANCE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	8	4	.667	—
New York	7	4	.636	½
Washington	6	7	.462	2½
Chicago	5	7	.417	3
Indiana	5	7	.417	3
Connecticut	2	10	.167	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	11	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	11	0	1.000	—
Dallas	4	7	.364	7
Phoenix	4	7	.364	7
Seattle	4	8	.333	7½
San Antonio	2	8	.200	8½

Scores and schedule

Saturday's Scores

Washington 95, Atlanta 65
Dallas at Phoenix, late

Today's Games

San Antonio at Connecticut, noon
New York at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 6 p.m.

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Today's Texas Tech-TCU game could be a classic

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I don't know about you but I'm pumped to watch today's College World Series game between rivals Texas Tech and TCU.

Not only do you have Texas Tech, which has a very strong fan base in the Permian Basin because of it's proximity, but you have Midland High grad Austen Wade being a key player for the Horned Frogs.

Tech took two out of three during Big 12 action but that goes out the window at the CWS.

And while Texas Tech is making its second trip to Omaha in three years, this is old hat for the Horned Frogs, who are making their third straight trip to the CWS and fourth since 2010.

This has the making of a classic game at 2 p.m. today.

The only drag about today's game is that it's on ESPNU instead of ESPN or ESPN2. The reason it's not on ESPN or ESPN2 is that the network is showing European soccer on that channel. Nothing against European soccer but really ESPN? Switzerland against France and Romania against Albania over the College World Series? The obsession that network has for European soccer baffles me and most West Texans.

At least the game is being televised on an ESPN channel instead of trying to rely on a good internet connection for the broadcast of the game like we had to during NCAA Regional play concerning Texas teams.

As for the Red Raiders, it's not a surprise that they were able to make it to the CWS after winning the Big 12 title. After all, they probably surprised enough people by winning the conference title after being picked fourth in preseason prognostications. But these Red Raiders can rake and they've had a few surprise performances out of their pitching staff. The only question is, can they make a serious run this week with that pitching staff, which can be inconsistent at times?

■ Got a call this week from Luis Valdez, who informed me he was resigning as the director of the Bush Tennis Center to move to Dallas to work with tennis programs there.

For those who weren't familiar with Valdez, he was an avid promoter of tennis in this area and had helped coach many kids over the years. It's hard to find a person in the Permian Basin who cared more about tennis and helping kids grow in the sport as much as Valdez.

On a personal note, I've known Luis for a long time and I covered his kids while they were at Midland High and he was always a friendly, classy just all-around good guy. He will certainly be missed but the best of luck to him in his move to the Metroplex, as that area is getting a good one.

■ After Art Briles bashed Baylor, it looks like the former head football coach will take his settlement and move on from the university.

That would be the best thing for everybody involved.

The fact that some people were entertaining the thought of bringing him back after a year suspension was unbelievable.

Was Briles made a scapegoat? Probably. Should the university fire a lot more people and clean the house a little more? Sure.

But in the end, this was his football program and he had opportunities to correct the bad decisions that were made to bring in these few bad apples. Instead he decided to do very little and turn the other way.

What happened within the football program was inexcusable, and that should tick anybody off whether they are involved with the university or not.

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Former Olympian Louganis to visit COM

From staff reports

COM Aquatics has announced that four-time Olympic Gold Medalist Greg Louganis will be visiting the COM Diving Team June 27-28.

COM Aquatics has been named a USA Diving Center of Excellence. In honor of this designation, Louganis will visit with divers and coaches during practice as well as give an inspirational talk that will be followed by a Dive Show featuring COM divers. The talk and dive show are open to the public and will take place at 5:30 p.m. June 27 in the Abell-Hanger Pool at COM Aquatics.

City of Midland Aquatics, Inc. (COM), is a tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation, that generates all operating expenses through its programs and receives no operating assistance from governmental organizations, foundations, corporations or the United Way.

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Unlucky fall costs Midland's Hoppel a chance at gold

From staff reports

RENTON, Wash. — A late fall cost Midland's Bryce Hoppel an opportunity to win a gold medal in the boys 800 meters at the Brooks PR Invitational on Saturday.

Hoppel was leading the race at about the three-quarters point when he fell to the track while trying to hold off a pack of runners. Hoppel and two other runners did not finish the race. Terrell Jackson was the race winner at 1 minute and 52.01 seconds.

"Although I was unable to finish my race due to an unlucky fall, I still had an amazing experience at #BrooksPR," Hoppel wrote on Twitter after the race.

Hoppel, a University of Kansas signee, was the UIL Class 6A state champion in the 800 meters and recorded the fastest 800-meter time (1:49.58) in the state this year.

GILLILAND

From 1C

to make the Olympic Trials and make the Olympics. We're going to win that thing.' So when you have that mindset, it just makes it a little easier."

It was Chereches incidentally that drew Gilliland to the sport when she was a swimmer at age 8.

"In Burnet, they had a diving show so I saw Gabi dive and he messed up really bad," Gilliland said. "So I said, 'hey, I should probably try this' and it was really fun. I was in gymnastics before. That's what really got me into it."

In five years time, Gilliland has gone from a novice to a world class diver.

Along the way though, Gilliland had to overcome her own mental obstacles in order to thrive off the platform that stands 33 feet above the water.

"(I love) the feeling of falling and after you learn to dive, you've conquered your fear," Gilliland said.

"Especially off of 10-meter, you get a lot of fears. After you do the dive, you're like 'Thank God I didn't die'. That's the best part of it."

Gilliland, a devout Christian, finds peace of mind too by reciting Bible verses when she climbs the ladder before her dives.

Although the minimum age for an Olympic Trials invitation is 14, Gilliland is permitted to compete because she turns 14 during the calendar year.

Gilliland said she has noticed that her college-level competitors act differently around her because of her youth, being super friendly to her like she's a little girl. Nevertheless, Gilliland has shown that her youth doesn't necessarily matter on the platform as she has proven to be one of the nation's finest.

"I'm pretty excited just to show the younger kids that they do whatever they want, what their dream is and to glorify God in what I do," Gilliland said. "That's the fun part of this."

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IOC offers support for IAAF decision to ban Russians

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LONDON — The IOC threw its support behind the decision to ban Russia's track and field team from the Rio de Janeiro Olympics and said Saturday it will take "further far-reaching measures" to crack down on doping ahead of the games.

The International Olympic Committee said it "welcomes and supports" and "fully respects" Friday's ruling by track and field's world governing body to maintain its ban on Russia because of widespread doping.

The IOC, which has ultimate authority over the Olympics, also noted that the IAAF has control over which track and field athletes are eligible to compete at the games.

"The eligibility of athletes in any international competition including the Olympic Games is a matter for the respective international federation," the IOC said.

The strong statement appeared to rule out any possibility of the IOC trying to overturn or amend the IAAF decision. There had been speculation that the IOC could try to impose a compromise that would allow Russian athletes without doping violations to be able to compete.

However, by accepting the IAAF decision and the federation's jurisdiction over the athletes, the IOC indicated it will not interfere. That suggests Russia's only recourse for fighting the decision will be at the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

Earlier Saturday, IOC vice president John Coates said he didn't think the committee would overturn the IAAF ruling.

"I'd be very, very surprised," he said. "It's an international federation's right to suspend a national federation and I don't think we would overturn that at all."

The IOC statement also appeared to open the door to potential further sanctions against Russian or other athletes.

"The IOC will initiate further far-reaching measures in order to ensure a level playing field for all the athletes taking part in the Olympic Games" in Rio, it said, without elaborating.

Veteran Rodriguez offers insight to younger 'Hounds players

By Christopher Hadorn
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Josh Rodriguez says his Midland RockHounds teammates call him "grand-pa-pa."

The 31-year-old is currently the oldest player in the Texas League not on a major league rehab assignment.

The well-traveled infielder brings a wealth of knowledge to the RockHounds clubhouse with 11 years of professional experience, which includes 12 different minor league stops among five major league organizations and a seven-game stint with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 2011.

Through it all, Rodriguez has no regrets and hasn't even given thought to a career after playing. The Rice University alum and Humble resident still feels fortunate to play a kids' game for a living.

"People always ask me how long I'm going to keep doing it and if I still love the game," Rodriguez said. "Of course, I love the game. I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't love it. Being able to go and travel the country to play the game that you love. Getting to see to all these places around the country, it's been a blessing and it's been fun."

Rodriguez's career highlight was making the Pirates' 25-man roster out of spring training in 2011.

The 6-foot, 185-pound infielder spent most of April with Pittsburgh, making three starts in the big leagues.

Rodriguez said the major league experience was everything he imagined and dreamed of as a child.

"Don't get me wrong, you're definitely on cloud nine, but as soon as you walk in those doors, you got to try and remember that you still have a job to do and try not to get caught up in the moment," Rodriguez said. "You try to soak in as much as you can while you're up there because in this game, you're not promised tomorrow. You never know what's going to happen. While I was up there, I tried to take in as much as I could, just enjoy the experience, but at the same time, try to put a good product on the field and play my best."

Midland manager Ryan Christenson said that having Rodriguez in the clubhouse benefits the RockHounds young players because of the countless experiences that he can draw upon and share.

Christenson said Rodriguez is an asset on the field too because he can play all infield positions and provide a dependable bat as a designated hitter. The manager also admires the passion that Rodriguez brings to the diamond every day.

"Some guys just love to play the game," Christenson said. "Like (it was said) in (the movie) "Bull Durham", it beats working in Sears. A lot of us know that, that have been out and back in (baseball), that there's definitely some gratitude to still be able to put on the uniform and get paid to do it."

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RockHounds third baseman Josh Rodriguez throws to first base for an out against San Antonio on Friday, at Security Bank Ballpark.

MLBROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Interleague

ASTROS 5
REDS 4, 11 INNINGS

HOUSTON — George Springer hit an RBI single in the 11th inning to lift Houston to the victory.

Jason Castro and Colby Rasmus hit consecutive singles off Josh Smith (0-1) with one out before Springer's grounder rolled just out of reach of diving shortstop Zack Cozart and into the outfield. Springer was 0 for 4 with three strikeouts before he made the most of his extra-inning opportunity.

Marwin Gonzalez and Evan Gattis each hit a two-run homer for Houston, and Adam Duvall tied it with a two-run shot for Cincinnati in the ninth. The series opener also went into extra innings, with the Reds winning 4-2 in 11 on Friday night.

GIANTS 6
RAYS 4

ST. PETERBURG, Fla. — Joe Panik had four RBIs, including a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the ninth inning that sent San Francisco to its seventh straight win.

Panik hit a two-out drive off Alex Colome (1-2) for the NL West leaders.

Hunter Strickland (3-0) won in relief. Cory Gearrin allowed Logan Forsythe's solo homer in the ninth before getting his second save.

Evan Longoria, Brad Miller and Logan Morrison also homered for Tampa Bay.

American League

ANGELS 7
ATHLETICS 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Lincecum made a winning return to the majors, restarting his career after nearly a year away with six sharp innings and several ovations as the Los Angeles Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 7-1 Saturday.

Sporting a bright red hat and Angels jersey that was in stark contrast to the black and orange he wore across the Bay Bridge for nine seasons with San Francisco, Lincecum gave up one run and four hits.

The two-time NL Cy Young Award winner and four-time All-Star struck out two and walked two.

The 32-year-old righty hadn't pitched in the majors since last June 27. He had hip surgery in September, signed with the Angels in May and made three starts in the minors.

ORIOLES 4
BLUE JAYS 2

BALTIMORE — Jonathan Schoop homered, doubled and singled while Yovani Gallardo and the Baltimore bullpen helped end Toronto's four-game winning streak.

Manny Machado got three hits for the Orioles, then dropped his appeal of a four-game suspension for charging Royals pitcher Yordano Ventura earlier this month. Machado's penalty begins Sunday.

Gallardo (2-1) allowed two runs in five innings. He hadn't pitched since April 22 because of shoulder tendinitis.

YANKEES 7
TWINS 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacoby Ellsbury hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the ninth inning and New York, boosted by Alex Rodriguez's 695th career homer, rallied past Minnesota.

The Yankees scored three times in the ninth for a 7-4 lead. Closer Aroldis Chapman gave up back-to-back homers to Eduardo Escobar and Kurt Suzuki with two outs in the bottom half before getting his 13th save in 14 chances.

National League

MARLINS 9
ROCKIES 6

MIAMI — Giancarlo Stanton singled in his first three at-bats to give his lowly average a boost, and the Marlins totaled 17 hits in the win.

Stanton beat the shift with an opposite-field single in the first inning, setting up Miami's first run. He singled and scored in the third and fifth, giving him five hits in the past two games to hike his average from .193 to .210.

Five Marlins regulars are batting over .300, among them J.T. Realmuto, whose four hits included a three-run homer that caromed off the home-run sculpture. Justin Bour hit a two-run drive for his 11th homer.

'HOUNDSREPORT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MISSIONS 7,
ROCKHOUNDS 4
At Security Bank Ballpark

TOP HITTERS: San Antonio right fielder Nick Schulz went 2-for-3 with a home run, three RBI, two runs and a walk. … Missions designated hitter Gabriel Quintana collected three hits.

TOP PITCHERS: San Antonio reliever Jimmy Brasoban retired six of seven RockHounds he faced to record a save. The Dominican allowed a bunt single and struck out three. … Missions left-hander Kyle McGrath spun two hitless innings of relief.

HIGHLIGHTS: San Antonio rocked Midland starter Raul Alcantara early, scoring three runs in the first inning. The scoring started when Texas League South All-Star Nick Torres doubled home Jose Rondon, and Schulz followed with a RBI single to drive in Torres. Schulz scored when the next batter River Stevens ripped a double to right field. … Leading 3-1, the Missions added three more runs in the third, highlighted by Schulz's two-run home run to left field. … The RockHounds closed the gap with three runs in the fourth inning, getting a two-run double from Wade Kirkland and a RBI single from Yairo Munoz. … Missions first baseman Taylor Lindsey cracked a solo home run to right in the fifth to cap all scoring.

NOTES: RockHounds second baseman Franklin Barreto left the game in the third inning with an undisclosed injury after fielding a ball off the bat of San Antonio's Nick Torres, who reached base on a fielder's choice that scored Jose Rondon. Barreto was replaced at second base by Kirkland. … Texas Rangers right-handed starting pitcher and ex-RockHound A.J. Griffin will make a rehab start in today's 2 p.m. game versus the RockHounds at Security Bank Ballpark. Griffin was placed on the 15-day disabled list on May 8 with right shoulder stiffness. … RockHounds reliever Bobby Wahl was clocked at 100 miles per hour twice by the team's Trackman software. Wahl struck out two batters while pitching a perfect ninth.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Frisco - RHP A.J. Griffin (0-1, 5.06 ERA); Midland - RHP Joel Seddon (1-6, 7.76).

TL standings

First Half

North Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	39	29	.574	—
Tulsa	37	29	.561	1
Arkansas	29	38	.433	9½
Northwest Arkansas	29	39	.426	10

South Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	45	23	.662	—
Frisco	37	30	.552	7½
Midland	32	36	.471	13
San Antonio	22	46	.324	23

Saturday's Scores
Springfield 1, Northwest Arkansas 0
San Antonio 7, Midland 4
Corpus Christi 6, Frisco 2
Tulsa at Arkansas, late

Today's Games
Springfield at Tulsa, 1:05 p.m.
Frisco at Midland, 2:00 p.m.
Arkansas at Northwest Arkansas, 2:05 p.m.
Corpus Christi at San Antonio, 6:05 p.m.

MISSIONS 7, ROCKHOUNDS 4

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Bousfield cf	5	0	0	0	Vertigan cf	4	0	2	0
Ward 2b	5	0	2	0	Sportman lf	5	0	1	0
Rondon ss	5	2	1	0	Rosa 1b	4	0	1	0
Torres lf	5	2	1	2	Marincov dh	3	1	0	0
Schulz rf	3	2	2	3	Chapman 3b	3	2	1	0
Stevens 3b	4	0	1	1	Barreto 2b	1	0	0	0
Lindsey 1b	4	1	2	1	Kirkland 2b	3	1	1	2
Quintana dh	4	0	3	0	Oh rf	3	0	1	0
Miller c	4	0	0	0	Munoz ss	4	0	1	2
					Paz c	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	7	Totals	34	4	8	4

San Antonio .... 303 010 000 —7
Midland .... 010 300 000 —4

E - Munoz (7). DP - San Antonio 1, Midland 2. LOB - San Antonio 6, Midland 7. 2B - Torres (21), Stevens (2), Quintana (12), Lindsey (7), Kirkland (8). 3B - Rondon (1). HR - Schulz (3), Lindsey (6). SB - Vertigan (9), Chapman (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Antonio						
Weir W, 2-2	5.0	7	4	4	3	1
McGrath	2.0	0	0	0	1	1
Brasoban S, 1	2.0	1	0	0	0	3
Midland						
Alcantara L, 5-5	3.0	9	6	6	0	5
Avila	3.0	2	1	1	0	3
Cochran-Gill	2.0	1	0	0	1	2
Wahl	1.0	0	0	0	0	2

WP - Alcantara. PB - Paz (2).
T - 3:02. A - 5,491.

Rangers overcome three-run deficit, beat Cardinals 4-3

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Texas Rangers had to rally late, and their reward was a place in the franchise record books.

Ian Desmond had a sacrifice fly to cap a ninth-inning rally and the Rangers overcame a late three-run deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 on Saturday and win a team-record ninth consecutive series.

The Rangers beat the Cardinals 1-0 on Friday to begin the three-game set and have won seven of eight and 13 of 16. Their 44-25 mark is the best in team history after 69 games.

"It's special in that it's a conversation piece for everybody," Banister said. "But, I don't think they're going to give away any badges that say 'these are the most series wins in the history of the franchise.' We're just going to continue to play the game of baseball the way we have been."

The Rangers scored two runs in each of the eighth and ninth innings on Saturday and are an AL-best 15-4 in one-run games.

MLB GLANCE

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	39	28	.582	—
Boston	38	29	.567	1
Toronto	39	32	.549	2
New York	34	34	.500	5½
Tampa Bay	31	35	.470	7½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	30	.552	—
Kansas City	36	31	.537	1
Detroit	34	33	.507	3
Chicago	33	35	.485	4½
Minnesota	20	48	.294	17½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	44	25	.638	—
Seattle	36	32	.529	7½
Houston	33	36	.478	11
Los Angeles	30	38	.441	13½
Oakland	28	40	.412	15½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	43	25	.632	—
New York	36	30	.545	6
Miami	36	32	.529	7
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	13½
Atlanta	21	46	.313	21½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	45	20	.692	—
St. Louis	35	32	.522	11
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493	13
Milwaukee	31	37	.456	15½
Cincinnati	27	42	.391	20

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	43	26	.623	—
Los Angeles	36	33	.522	7
Colorado	32	35	.478	10
Arizona	31	39	.443	12½
San Diego	27	42	.391	16

Scores & schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Scores
N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2
Boston 6, Seattle 2
L.A. Angels 7, Oakland 1
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 4
Texas 4, St. Louis 3
Cleveland 13, Chicago White Sox 2
Detroit at Kansas City, late

Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Rodon 2-6) at Cleveland (Carrasco 2-2), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Peavy 3-6) at Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 3-3), 12:10 p.m.
Seattle (Walker 3-6) at Boston (Price 7-4), 12:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stroman 6-2) at Baltimore (Tillman 9-1), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Finnegan 3-4) at Houston (Fiers 4-3), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Eovaldi 6-3) at Minnesota (Santana 1-7), 1:10 p.m.
Detroit (Zimmermann 9-3) at Kansas City (Young 2-6), 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Perez 6-4) at St. Louis (Leake 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Weaver 5-6) at Oakland (Surkamp 0-4), 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Scores
Arizona 4, Philadelphia 1
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Miami 9, Colorado 6
San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 4
Texas 4, St. Louis 3
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, late
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, late
Milwaukee at L.A. Dodgers, late
Washington at San Diego, late

Today's Games
Atlanta (Teheran 2-7) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 3-3), 12:10 p.m.
Colorado (Anderson 0-0) at Miami (Koehler 5-6), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Peavy 3-6) at Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 3-3), 12:10 p.m.
Arizona (Miller 1-6) at Philadelphia (Eflin 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Finnegan 3-4) at Houston (Fiers 4-3), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (Perez 6-4) at St. Louis (Leake 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Garza 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 6-4), 3:10 p.m.
Washington (Gonzalez 3-5) at San Diego (Pomeranz 5-7), 3:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Taillon 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 4-6), 7:08 p.m.

Texas boxes

RANGERS 4, CARDINALS 3

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
Choo rf	4	1	2	1	Crpnter 2b	2	1	1	0
Desmond cf	3	1	1	1	Wong cf	4	0	1	1
Mazara lf	5	0	0	0	Hlliday lf	2	0	1	0
Beltre 3b	3	0	1	0	Oh p	0	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0	Rsnthal p	0	0	0	0
Tlleson p	0	0	0	0	Segrist p	0	0	0	0
B.Wlson c	0	0	0	0	Pscotty rf	3	0	1	1
Odor 2b	4	1	2	0	M.Adams 1b	4	0	0	0
Profar ss	4	1	2	0	J.Prlta 3b	4	1	1	0
Chrinos c	3	0	0	0	Molina c	4	0	1	1
Diekman p	0	0	0	0	A.Diaz ss	4	0	0	0
N.Mrtnz p	2	0	0	0	C.Mrtnz p	2	1	1	0
C.Ramos p	0	0	0	0	Pham ph-lf	2	0	0	0
Mreland ph-1b	1	0	0	0					
Rua ph-1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	9	2	Totals	31	3	7	3

Texas .... 000 000 022—4
St. Louis .... 010 020 000—3

E—M.Adams (5), Odor (7). DP—Texas 2, St. Louis 2. LOB—Texas 8, St. Louis 6. 2B—Desmond (19), Carpenter (21), J.Peralta (4). CS—Molina (1). SF—Desmond (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Martinez	4 1-3	6	3	3	2	1
Ramos	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Tolleson W,1-2	1	0	0	0	1	1
Diekman S,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
Martinez	7	4	0	0	1	4
Oh	1	3	2	1	0	2
Rosenthal L,2-2	0	2	2	2	0	0
Siegrist	1	0	0	0	1	1

Rosenthal pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.
HBP—by Martinez (Beltre), by Martinez (Holliday), by Martinez (Holliday), by Rosenthal (Chirinos). WP—Oh. PB—Molina.
T—305. A—44,375 (43,975).

ASTROS 5, REDS 4, 11 INNINGS

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Cozart ss	5	1	1	1	Sprnger cf	5	1	1	1
Votto dh	5	1	1	0	Ma.Gnzl 1b	5	1	3	2
Philips 2b	5	0	1	0	Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0
Bruce rf	5	0	2	0	Correa ss	4	0	1	0
Duvall lf	5	1	1	2	C.Gomez cf	5	0	1	0
E.Sarez 3b	4	1	2	0	Worth 3b	5	1	2	0
Hmilton cf	4	0	0	1	Gattis dh	3	1	1	2
D Jesus 1b	4	0	0	0	T.Kemp pr-dh	1	0	0	0
Brnhart c	4	0	1	0	J.Cstro c	5	1	2	0
Peraza pr	0	0	0	0	Mrsnick lf	2	0	0	0
R.Cbrra c	0	0	0	0	Col.Rsm ph-lf	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	4	9	4	Totals	41	5	13	5

Cincinnati .... 000011002 00—4
Houston .... 200000200 01—5

DP—Cincinnati 2, Houston 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Houston 10. 2B—Phillips (14), Worth 2 (2). 3B—E.Suarez (2). HR—Cozart (10), Duvall (20), Ma.Gonzalez (5), Gattis (10). CS—Ma.Gonzalez (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Reed	7	6	4	4	3	9
Smith L,0-1	3 1-3	7	1	1	2	2
Houston						
Keuchel	7	5	2	2	0	6
Gregerson	1	0	0	0	0	3
Giles	1	2	2	2	0	2
Feldman W,4-3	2	2	0	0	0	1

T—3:05. A—39,111 (42,060).

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
REDS 4, ASTROS 2, 11 INNINGS

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Cozart ss	4	0	2	1	Sprnger rf	5	0	2	0
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	Ma.Gnzl 1b	5	1	1	0
Philips dh	4	0	0	0	Altuve 2b	3	0	0	0
Bruce rf	5	0	1	0	Correa ss	5	1	1	1
Duvall lf	5	1	2	0	Col.Rsm lf	4	0	0	0
E.Sarez 3b	4	1	1	1	C.Gomez cf	5	0	3	1
Hmilton cf	4	1	2	0	Gattis dh	4	0	0	0
R.Cbrra c	4	0	1	1	Vlbuena 3b	5	0	1	0
Peraza 2b	5	1	1	1	J.Cstro c	4	0	0	0
Worth ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	11	4	Totals	41	2	8	2

Cincinnati .... 000010100 02—4
Houston .... 000001010 00—2

E—E.Suarez (13). DP—Houston 2. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Houston 14. 2B—Cozart (17), Bruce (14), E.Suarez (5). 3B—Duvall (1). HR—Correa (9). SB—C.Gomez (8). S—Hamilton (6), R.Cabrera (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Lamb	5 1-3	3	1	1	4	8
Ramirez	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Wood	1	2	1	1	0	1
Hoover W,1-1	2	1	0	0	2	3
Cingrani S,8-13	1	1	0	0	1	0
Houston						
McCullers	6 2-3	8	2	2	3	6
Feliz	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	1
Giles	1	1	0	0	0	1
Neshek L,2-1	1	2	2	2	0	0

WP—McCullers, Ramirez.
T—3:57. A—37,560 (42,060).

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKEES 7, TWINS 6

New York .... 000 000 223 —7 12 1
Minnesota .... 010 201 002 —6 9 0

Pineda, Swarzak (6), A.Miller (8), Chapman (9) and McCann; Nolasco, Boshers (8), Jepsen (8), Abad (8), Pressly (9) and Centeno. W—A.Miller 4-0. L—Abad 1-1. Sv—Chapman (13). HRs—New York, Beltran (18), Rodriguez (8). Minnesota, Escobar (2), Park (12), Suzuki (3).

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 2

Toronto .... 001 100 000 —2 7 0
Baltimore .... 201 000 01x —4 9 1

Dickey, Chavez (7), Grilli (8) and Thole. Gallardo, Givens (6), Brach (8), Britton (9) and Wieters. W—Gallardo 2-1. L—Dickey 4-8. Sv—Britton (21). HRs—Toronto, Carrera (3). Baltimore, Schoop (11).

RED SOX 6, MARINERS 2

Seattle .... 110 000 000 —2 9 1
Boston .... 000 131 01x —6 12 0

Sampson, Montgomery (5) and Clevenger. Porcello, Tazawa (7), Uehara (8), Kimbrel (9) and Vazquez. W—Porcello 8-2. L—Sampson 0-1. HRs—Seattle, Lind (9). Boston, Bogaerts (9), Bradley Jr. (12).

ANGELS 7, ATHLETICS 1

Los Angeles .... 000 205 000 —7 13 0
Oakland .... 001 000 000 —1 5 2

Lincecum, Bedrosian (7), Guerra (8), Achter (9) and Perez; Triggs, Dull (4), Rzepczynski (5), F.Rodriguez (5), Axford (6), Neal (7), Coulombe (9) and Phegley. W—Lincecum 1-0. L—Dull 1-2. HRs—Los Angeles, Trout (14), Giavotella (5).

INDIANS 13, WHITE SOX 2

Chicago .... 000 002 000 —2 7 1
Cleveland .... 530 203 00x—13 15 0

Shields, Purke (2), Albers (6), Duke (7), Ynoa (7) and Navarro; Salazar, Chamberlain (7), Hunter (8), Otero (9) and Gomes. W—Salazar 8-3. L—Shields 2-9. HRs—Chicago, Abreu (10). Cleveland, Uribe (3), Napoli (15), Naquin (5).

INTERLEAGUE
GIANTS 6, RAYS 4

San Francisco .... 010 010 013 —6 11 2
Tampa Bay .... 101 100 001 —4 8 0

A.Suarez, Okert (5), Kontos (6), Osich (7), Strickland (8), Gearrin (9) and Brown; Moore, Cedeno (7), E.Ramirez (8), Colome (9), Geltz (9) and Conger, Casali. W—Strickland 3-0. L—Colome 1-2. Sv—Gearrin (2). HRs—San Francisco, Duffy (4), Panik (7). Tampa Bay, Morrison (8), Longoria (17), Miller (8), Forsythe (5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
DIAMONDBACKS 4, PHILLIES 1

Arizona .... 000 030 100 —4 11 0
Philadelphia .... 100 000 000 —1 4 1

Greinke, Ziegler (9) and Castillo; Eickhoff, Bailey (6), S.Gonzalez (7), Oberholtzer (9) and Ruiz. W—Greinke 10-3. L—Eickhoff 4-9. Sv—Ziegler (14). HRs—Arizona, Lamb (13), Ahmed (4), Goldschmidt (14). Philadelphia, Herrera (7).

MARLINS 9, ROCKIES 6

Colorado .... 006 000 000 —6 8 0
Miami .... 122 040 00x —9 17 0

Chatwood, Butler (2), Qualls (6), J.Miller (7) and Hundley; Chen, McGowan (3), Dunn (6), Barraclough (7), Phelps (8), A.Ramos (9) and Realmuto. W—McGowan 1-2. L—Butler 2-4. Sv—A.Ramos (21). HRs—Miami, Bour (11), Realmuto (4).

LITTLE LEAGUE DISTRICT 3 TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

2016 Little League District 3 Tournaments
Dates and times subject to change
9-10 Year Old Division
at Floyd Gwin Park, West County Road and Park Avenue, Odessa
Saturday
Game 1: Mid City 15, Sherwood 0
Game 2: Northern-2 15, Tower 6
Game 3: Jim Parker vs. Big Spring, Field 2, late
Winner's bracket second round
Game 4: Northern-1 19, North Ector 3
Today
Game 5: Mid City vs. Andrews, Field 2, 8 p.m.
Game 6: Floyd Gwin vs. Northern-2, Field 1, 6 p.m.
Game 7: Game 3 winner vs. Eastern, Field 1, 8:30 p.m.
Loser's bracket first round
Game 8: North Ector vs. Tower, Field 2, 6 p.m.
Monday
Game 9: Game 5 loser vs. Game 3 loser, Field 2, 6 p.m.
Game 10: Sherwood vs. Game 7 loser, Field 2, 8 p.m.
Winners bracket quarterfinals
Game 13: Northern-1 vs. Game 5 winner, Field 1, 6 p.m.
Game 14: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 winner, Field 1, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Winner's bracket second round
Game 11: Game 8 winner vs. Game 9 winner, Field 2, 6 p.m.
Game 12: Game 6 loser vs. Game 10 winner, Field 2, 8 p.m.
Winners bracket semifinal
Game 17: Game 13 winner vs. Game 14 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Loser's bracket third round
Game 16: Game 14 loser vs. Game 11 winner, Field 1, 6 p.m.
Game 15: Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 loser, Field 1, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 18: Game 15 winner vs. Game 16 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Friday
Loser's bracket final
Game 19: Game 17 loser vs. Game 18 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Saturday
Championship
Game 20: Game 17 winner vs. Game 19 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 26
If necessary game
Game 21: Game 20 winner vs. Game 20 loser, Field 1, 7 p.m.

10-11 year olds
at Butler Park, 4001 Bluebird Lane
Saturday
Game 1: Floyd Gwin 6, Sherwood 3
Game 2: Eastern vs. Mid City, Field 4, late
Game 3: Northern 18, North 12
Game 4: Tower vs. Big Spring, Field 1, late
Today
Winner's bracket quarterfinal
Game 5: Floyd Gwin vs. Game 2 winner, Field 1, 6 p.m.
Game 6: Northern vs. Game 4 winner, Field 1, 8 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 7: Sherwood vs. Game 2 loser, Field 4, 8 p.m.
Game 8: North vs. Game 4 loser, Field 4, 6 p.m.
Monday
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 11: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Loser's bracket second round
Game 9: Game 6 loser vs. Game 7 winner, Field 4, 8 p.m.
Game 10: Game 8 winner vs. Game 5 loser, Field 4, 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Loser's bracket final
Game 12: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Game 13: Game 11 loser vs. Game 12 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Championship
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 13 winner, Field 1, 7 p.m.
Friday
If necessary
Game 15: Game 14 winner vs. Game 14 loser, Field 1, 7 p.m.

11-12 Year Old Division
at Roy Anderson Sports Complex, 1700 W. Interstate 20, Big Spring
Saturday
Game 1: Northern 12, Mid City 2
Game 2: Big Spring 8, Eastern 4
Game 3: Floyd Gwin 12, Sherwood 0
Game 4: Tower 11, Andrews 1
Today
Game 5: Jim Parker vs. Northern, 8 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 6: Mid City vs. Eastern, 6 p.m.
Monday
Winner's bracket quarterfinal
Game 9: Big Spring vs. Floyd Gwin, 8 p.m.
Game 10: Game 5 winner vs. Tower, 6 p.m.
Loser's bracket second round
Game 8: Game 6 winner vs. Sherwood, 8 p.m.
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs. Andrews, 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 13: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.
Loser's bracket third round
Game 12: Game 10 loser vs. Game 8 winner, 6 p.m.
Game 11: Game 7 winner vs. Game 9 loser, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Loser's bracket semifinal
Game 14: Game 12 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Loser's bracket final
Game 15: Game 13 loser vs. Game 14 winner, 7 p.m.
Friday
Championship
Game 16: Game 13 winner vs. Game 15 winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday
If necessary game
Game 17: Game 16 winner vs. Game 16 loser, 7 p.m.

Intermediate Division
at Roy Anderson Sports Complex, Big Spring
Friday, June 24
Game 1: Midland vs. Odessa West, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Big Spring vs. Odessa East, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, June 25
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 8:15 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 26
Loser's bracket final
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.
Monday, June 27
Championship
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 7 p.m.

Junior Division
at Big Spring High School Steer Park
Friday, June 24
Game 1: Big Spring vs. Midland, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Odessa East vs. Odessa West, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 25
Winner's bracket semifinal
Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 3 p.m.
Loser's bracket
Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 26
Loser's bracket final
Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 27
Championship
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28
If necessary game
Game 7: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, TBD

Senior Division
at Big Spring High School Steer Park
Saturday, June 25
Game 1: Big Spring vs. Midland, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 26
Winner's bracket championship
Game 2: Game 1 winner vs. Odessa East, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, June 27
Elimination game
Game 3: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28
Championship
Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, TBD
Wednesday, June 29
If necessary game
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 4 loser, TBD

CWSROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

OK. STATE 1
UCSB 0

OMAHA, Neb. — A rough start turned into a smooth finish for Thomas Hatch.

The Chicago Cubs' third-round draft pick threw a complete game and extended his shutout streak to 26 innings in Oklahoma State's 1-0 victory over UC Santa Barbara in the College World Series on Saturday.

Hatch scuffled early before settling in to record the first shutout by the Cowboys (42-20) at the CWS since 1986, a game current pitching coach Rob Walton started.

"Not the easiest game in the world to pitch, because the first game of the World Series has a little vibe and buzz about it to kick things off," Cowboys coach Josh Holliday said. "He handled himself exceptionally well, and it's a great way for us to start the tournament."

Garrett Benge singled in the only run in the fourth inning, and from there Hatch took over.

"I definitely think there was some adrenaline there," Hatch said. "There weren't many nerves. I was in a good place mentally. I was missing high (early), and when I tried to get the ball down I was spiking some fastballs, which is unusual. I was able to make adjustments, calm down and make the pitches I needed to."

Hatch (9-2) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out seven in his dazzling 112-pitch performance for the Cowboys, who are in the CWS for the first time since 1999. It was his fourth shutout of the season.

Hatch required 39 pitches through two innings and got some help from his defense after the Gauchos (42-19-1) threatened in the second and third. JJ Muno doubled into left center with one out for the first extra-base hit off Hatch in 16 innings, and Demspey Grover followed with a single. Hatch got Kyle Plantier to line out to shortstop Donnie Walton and struck out Josh Adams. The next inning, third baseman Benge started an inning-ending double play.

"I didn't have my stuff, and they were putting the ball in play pretty hard the first four innings," Hatch said. "Donnie made a hell of a play, and Benge, too. I'm not going to take any credit."

Santa Barbara starter Shane Bieber (12-4) was just was just about as good as Hatch, limiting the Cowboys to six base hits.

Three of them came in succession in the fourth inning, though, and produced Oklahoma State's only run. Corey Hassel singled to left, Walton to right and Benge through the middle to make it 1-0. Bieber escaped further damage when Conor Costello lined into a double play and Dustin Williams flew out.

"I lost my sharpness, compounded multiple mistakes in a row and they took advantage of it, hit the ball hard and that was the game," said Bieber, a fourth-round pick of the Cleveland Indians.

The Gauchos rolled into their first CWS appearance off five straight NCAA Tournament wins, including the super-regional winner at No. 2 national seed Louisville on freshman Sam Cohen's pinch walk-off grand slam last Sunday.

"We're still playing, we're still here, we're not knocked out yet," Gauchos coach Andrew Checketts said. "We'll go from here. We can't go back and change anything about this game."

Oklahoma State has won six straight and is tied for best run differential in the NCAA Tournament, having outscored its opposition 30-6. The Cowboys' ERA is 0.83.

Holliday never won a game as a player at the CWS in 1996 and '99, and the Cowboys ended a five-game losing streak in Omaha. Before Saturday, they hadn't won at the CWS since beating Texas 7-6 in 1993.

ARIZONA 5
MIAMI 1

OMAHA, Neb. — Nathan Bannister matched his career high with 11 strikeouts in seven innings and Arizona capitalized on Miami starter Michael Mediavilla's rocky first inning a 5-1 victory Saturday night in the College World Series.

The Wildcats (45-21), in the CWS for the first time since winning the 2012 national title, will play Oklahoma State on Monday night in a Bracket 1 winners' game. The No. 3 national seed Hurricanes (50-13) will face UC Santa Barbara in an elimination game that afternoon.

Mediavilla hit two of Arizona's first five batters and issued a bases-loaded walk before Jared Oliva's two-run single made it 3-0. Zach Gibbons' two-run double in the fifth increased the lead to 5-1.

Bannister, who made his 13th straight start of at least six innings, confounded Miami batters mixing in his curveball with an upper 80s fastball.

Miami, which has come from behind to win 23 games, couldn't sustain its offense against the Seattle Mariners' 28th-round draft pick. The Hurricanes had runners in scoring position in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings against Bannister and again in the eighth against Cameron Ming but could push across just one run.

Bannister (12-2) struck out Edgar Michelangeli all three times he faced him. Michelangeli was the hero of Miami's super-regional clinching win over Boston College for hitting a three-run homer and grand slam. Zach Collins, the No. 10 overall draft pick, struck out twice and was doubled off in the fifth when second baseman Cody Ramer caught a line drive and beat him back to the bag.

Bannister allowed eight hits and walked three. Ming pitched two innings of one-hit relief.

Byron wins in Iowa for 2nd straight NASCAR Truck victory

Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa — High school diploma in hand, William Byron seems to have already found his calling.

Byron held off the field on a late restart to win the NASCAR Truck Series race at Iowa Speedway on Saturday night for his second straight victory.

The 18-year-old Byron held off a hard-charging Cole Custer by less than a half-second for his third victory in just nine career starts.

Byron also is 2-0 in trucks since graduating from Charlotte Country Day school in North Carolina — and he's just 11 points behind Matt Crafton in the season standings.

"We've kind of hit our stride in May and now June, and we've been able to focus on what we need to do better," said Byron, who will attend Liberty University, the sponsor of his No. 9 truck, in the fall.

Custer was second, followed by ThorSport Racing teammates Cameron Hayley and Ben Rhodes.

Tyler Reddick, who led 37 laps, was fifth.

The first 150 laps or so didn't provide much action, with only a mandatory caution clock keeping things interesting.

The finish showed why drivers often rave about Iowa's 0.875-mile oval.

Reddick had clean air and the lead with 22 laps to go. But Tommy Joe Martins and Derek Scott Jr. got collected in the backstretch, drawing a red flag to clean up fluid on the track.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES GLANCE

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha
Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
x-if necessary

Saturday
Oklahoma State 1, UC Santa Barbara 0
Arizona 5, Miami 1

Today
Game 3 — Texas Tech (46-18) vs. TCU (47-16), 2 p.m.
Game 4 — Florida (52-14) vs. Coastal Carolina (49-16), 7 p.m.

Monday
Game 5 — UC Santa Barbara (42-19-1) vs. Miami (50-13), 1 p.m.
Game 6 — Oklahoma State (42-20) vs. Arizona (45-21), 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Game 7 — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 4 p.m.
Game 8 — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.

Thursday
Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 7 p.m.

Friday
Game 11 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 p.m.
Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday
x-Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, TBA
x-Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, TBA

If only one game is necessary, it will be played at night

Championship Series
(Best-of-3)
Monday, June 27: Pairings TBA, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28: Pairings TBA, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 29: Pairings TBA, 7 p.m.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK RESULTS

Saturday
At Iowa Speedway
Newton, Iowa
Lap length: 0.88 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (5) William Byron, Toyota, 200.
2. (11) Cole Custer, Chevrolet, 200.
3. (2) Cameron Hayley, Toyota, 200.
4. (10) Ben Rhodes, Toyota, 200.
5. (15) Tyler Reddick, Ford, 200.
6. (17) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 200.
7. (3) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 200.
8. (9) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 200.
9. (13) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 200.
10. (7) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 200.
11. (19) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 200.
12. (1) John H Nemechek, Chevrolet, 200.
13. (16) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 200.
14. (25) German Quiroga, Toyota, 200.
15. (18) Daniel Hemric, Ford, 200.
16. (22) Austin Wayne Self, Toyota, 200.
17. (6) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, 200.
18. (14) Rico Abreu, Toyota, 200.
19. (20) John Wes Townley, Chevrolet, 200.
20. (26) Jordan Anderson, Chevrolet, 200.
21. (23) Jake Griffin, Chevrolet, 199.
22. (29) Casey Smith, Chevrolet, 198.
23. (8) Nick Drake, Chevrolet, 197.
24. (24) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 197.
25. (27) Derek Scott Jr, Chevrolet, 196.
26. (12) Caleb Holman, Chevrolet, Accident, 192.
27. (28) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 191.
28. (31) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Chevrolet, 191.
29. (4) Kaz Grala, Chevrolet, 189.
30. (30) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, Accident, 173.
31. (21) Parker Kligerman, Ford, Accident, 41.
32. (32) Claire Decker, Chevrolet, Fuel Pump, 5.

RAIDERS

From 1C

and I couldn't be more excited for all the guys on the team," said Burleson, who just got his degree in May and will soon be starting a job at an accounting firm in Dallas. "For Coach (Tim) Tadlock to take a team that has never been to now go twice in his four years as head coach is just a testament to how good of a coach he is."

Since arriving at Texas Tech after a stint as an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, Tadlock has brought a level of excellence never seen before in the program. While the Red Raiders were close to making it to Omaha a couple of times under former head coach Larry Hays, Tadlock has led the Red Raiders to new heights.

Redman, who calls Tadlock "Old Country", said his former head coach is like a father to him.

"I can't say enough about Coach Tadlock and he's got one of the best staffs in the country," said Redman, who is currently playing pro ball with the Single-A Tri-City Red Devils in the San Diego Padres organization. "He's going to get the guys to be a contender each and every year. He just lets the guys play. Don't get me wrong, he'll get on you but he lets you have fun, he lets you play the game. He relies on you to execute and do your job. He's always even keel, it doesn't matter if we're up by 10 or down by 10. He just cares so much about the players and he treated us like sons."

Burleson also spoke highly of Tadlock.

"Not only is he a great coach but a great man and a special person to lead this team," Burleson said. "I'm really excited for the whole coaching staff, the players and the especially the senior class. I am really looking forward to watching them and really want them to do well."

There are still several players left in the program who played with both Redman and Burleson, while they were at Tech. Players like Eric Gutierrez, Stephen Smith, Tyler Floyd, Tyler Neslony and Ryan Moseley were also part of the 2014 team that first made it to the CWS.

Both Redman and Burleson have fond memories of that trip in 2014, despite their short stay in Omaha.

"I was watching the (series clinging 11-0 win versus East Carolina in the NCAA Super Regional) on Sunday and it brought back so many memories," said Redman, who also helped Midland College reach its first JUCO World Series appearance in 2013. "The feeling of being there was unbelievable and it was a once in a lifetime opportunity. I remember the fans, the atmosphere and I still remember the walk-off (2-1 loss to Ole Miss) that we got beat on."

Added Burleson, "I definitely remember the atmosphere as a whole. The minute we stepped off the plane until we left Omaha we were treated like big leaguers. The coolest part was definitely the amount of people that go there just for the world series, and not just even just the many fans from Tech, but also people from all over that were rooting for us. Having kids wanting autographs at all times, before the games, at the hotel was a pretty awesome experience. And playing in front of over 20,000 people is an experience of a lifetime."

There might be many more CWS trips for the Red Raiders in the future, but Redman and Burleson can say they were part of the first team to break through and finally reach Omaha.

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WADE

From 1C

"I felt very thankful for last year," Wade said. "But this year has been ten-fold (better). Going to the regional, the super regional, I've seen it before. I want to have the most success possible, but I know it's not going to happen unless everyone works together."

The humble-natured Wade spent countless hours during the offseason doing anything he could to improve enough to step into head coach Jim Schlossnagle's powerful lineup full-time. A "normal" amount of work in the batting cage, on the field or in the weight room just wasn't sufficient for Wade.

MHS head coach Barry Russell, who coached Wade in high school, is well aware of the lengths Wade will go to in order to achieve success. Wade patrolled the outfield for Russell's Bulldogs as a starter between 2012-14. But he seamlessly balanced his baseball life with his academic life, as he also graduated seventh in his senior class at MHS.

"He is a guy who has worked really, really hard to get where he's at," Russell said. "His work habits have always been phenomenal. This is something he really wanted to do. He'd do (extra) things in the summer, he'd run and lift.

"Other kids want to be good, but they go to the lake (in the offseason). He did extra running, extra lifting, the things he needed to do to be a better ball player. He has worked really hard and he got his opportunity (with TCU) and he wouldn't let go. He's the example of what hard work does."

While Wade pushed himself through incessant workouts and drills during the offseason, he kept reminding himself of an inspirational mantra of an old teammate of his, "You can't become frustrated, you have to become fascinated."

"It always just stuck with me," Wade said.

And now, Wade is reaping the benefits of all those hours of work he put in during his high school career, his freshman season and offseason at TCU.

As the Horned Frogs' leadoff hitter this year, Wade hit .292 during the regular season with one home run and 26 RBI. In Big 12 play, he led the conference in walks with 54 and has eight walks in six games so far this postseason. He finished with the second-best on-base percentage (.495) in the conference, while also playing consistently reliable defense in right and center field.

Wade knows that his role with TCU has changed in a major way since last season and he said he can't wait to begin the ride in Omaha as the team's table setter.

"It's kind of surreal to think about," Wade said. "I can't sleep. It'll be the time of a lifetime. We want to come back with a national title and we're going to leave it all on the line."

Wade said he remains in close contact with Russell, his family and friends in Midland and even some of the current MHS players who have been following him since he hung up his Bulldog uniform.

He credits all the support he has in the Tall City just as much as his own determination in getting to where he's at now.

"I owe it to every single person around me as much as my own preparation," Wade said. "I can't put into words what it feels like. The people back in Midland have always supported me. These last two years have been incredible."

Of course, Russell always enjoys catching his former outfielder on television whenever he can.

"It's been fun watching him," Russell said. "I feel like a parent watching my own kid. There are so many good memories of Austen from his sophomore year (at MHS) and on. What he's doing for TCU, he did for us. He's going to be successful at whatever he does.

"That's just Austen."

Wade said he believes this year's TCU club is a special one, capable of bringing a national title back to Fort Worth. The Horned Frogs are 6-1 so far between the regional and super regional rounds and Wade believes TCU could really make its mark this week at the CWS.

"We're starting to believe our best baseball is a week away," Wade said.

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Shane Lowry watches his putt on the second hole during the third round of the U.S. Open golf championship at Oakmont Country Club on Saturday in Oakmont, Pa.

Shane Lowry on top at US Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Shane Lowry kept his cool after a careless penalty and walked off Oakmont after a marathon Saturday with a two-shot lead in the U.S. Open.

Stalled by rain in the first round, the U.S. Open is nearly back on schedule and poised for a big finish.

Lowry, looking to give Irish golf its 10th major in the last 10 years, came within inches of his sixth birdie of the round on No. 14. He tapped in for par and headed back in when play was suspended by darkness.

He was at 5-under par and had to return Sunday morning to play the final four holes.

Two shots behind was 28-year-old Andrew Landry, in his first U.S. Open and playing like he knows how to cope with the toughest test in golf. Landry hasn't flinched, even after tumbling down the leaderboard in his second round, and playing alongside Dustin Johnson in the third round. He had five holes left.

Right behind was a trio of players who feel overdue to win their first major.

That starts with Johnson, who had the 36-hole lead and started out like he wanted to run away from the field when he stuffed his approach to 5 feet below the hole for a birdie. But a chip that came back to his feet on No. 3 and led to double bogey stalled him, and Johnson started dropping shots.

He was at 2 under through 13 holes, still very much a factor as he tries to atone for his gaffe on the 18th hole at Chambers Bay last year in the U.S. Open. Also three shots back were Lee Westwood and Sergio Garcia, who between them have played 142 majors without winning.

After two of the longest days, Sunday becomes somewhat of a sprint.

Jason Day began his big run early. The world's No. 1 player opened with a 76 and first had to worry about making the cut. He did, with one shot to spare, and then went on a tear of four birdies in five holes to start his third round. Day posted a 69 in the morning and a 66 in the afternoon and at one point was within in four shots of the lead.

He was at 1-over 211 and left the course six shots behind.

Defending champion Jordan Spieth looked as though he might join him when he ran off three straight birdies. But the 22-year-old Texan fell back with a double bogey on No. 2 (his 11th hole) and had to settle for a 70 and was nine shots behind Lowry.

"Come out tomorrow and try to pull a Johnny Miller," Spieth said.

Miller famously closed with a 63 at Oakmont to win the 1973 U.S. Open, which remains the greatest final round by a major champion. But the course was drenched that Sunday, and that won't be the case now.

Even though Oakmont absorbed nearly 3 inches of rain on the opening day and remain soft enough for shots to spin ever so slightly, it was clear the hot sun began to bake it out and it likely will be fierce as usual for the final round.

The leader in the clubhouse when the day ended was Branden Grace, who last year at Chambers Bay was tied for the lead until he hit 3-wood onto the train track and out-of-bounds for a double bogey that cost him. Good news for the South African: A train can be heard from Oakmont, but not hit.

Grace pieced together a 66 to reach 1-under 209, four shots behind Lowry.

Lowry picked up his biggest win last summer a few hours away at Firestone when he won the Bridgestone Invitational. Now he's primed for more Irish success. The run began with Padraig Harrington claiming three majors in 2007 and 2008, and has been carried by the Northern Ireland trio of Rory McIlroy (four majors), Graeme McDowell and Darren Clarke.

U.S. OPEN SCORES

Saturday
At Oakmont Country Club
Oakmont, Pa.
Purse: TBA ($10 million in 2015)
Yardage: 7,254; Par: 70
Second Round
(a-amateur)

Player	Score
Dustin Johnson	67-69-136
Andrew Landry	66-71-137
Scott Piercy	68-70-138
Sergio Garcia	68-70-138
Gregory Bourdy	71-67-138
Shane Lowry	68-70-138
Daniel Summerhays	74-65-139
Andy Sullivan	71-68-139
Jim Furyk	71-68-139
Lee Westwood	67-72-139
Lee Slattery	72-68-140
Louis Oosthuizen	75-65-140
Adam Scott	71-69-140
Marc Leishman	71-69-140
Zach Johnson	71-69-140
Jason Kokrak	71-70-141
David Lingmerth	72-69-141
Russell Knox	70-71-141
Harris English	70-71-141
Bryson DeChambeau	71-70-141
Brendan Steele	71-71-142
Justin Thomas	73-69-142
Derek Fathauer	73-69-142
Sung Kang	70-72-142
Yusaku Miyazato	73-69-142
Daniel Berger	70-72-142
Graeme McDowell	72-71-143
Branden Grace	73-70-143
Kevin Na	75-68-143
Ethan Tracy	73-70-143
Kevin Streelman	69-74-143
Matt Kuchar	71-72-143
Matt Fitzpatrick	73-70-143
Emiliano Grillo	73-70-143
Brooks Koepka	75-69-144
Kevin Kisner	73-71-144
Charl Schwartzel	76-68-144
Rob Oppenheim	72-72-144
Andrew Johnston	75-69-144
James Hahn	73-71-144
Rafa Cabrera Bello	74-70-144
Byeong Hun An	74-70-144
Jason Dufner	73-71-144
Jordan Spieth	72-72-144
Spencer Levin	73-72-145
Bill Haas	76-69-145
Chris Wood	75-70-145
Jason Day	76-69-145
Matt Marshall	72-73-145
Brandon Harkins	71-74-145
Patrick Rodgers	73-72-145
Justin Hicks	73-72-145
a-Jon Rahm	76-69-145
Bubba Watson	69-76-145
Danny Willett	75-70-145
Chase Parker	75-70-145
Tim Wilkinson	71-75-146
Cameron Smith	71-75-146
Ryan Moore	74-72-146
Charley Hoffman	72-74-146
Billy Horschel	72-74-146
Angel Cabrera	70-76-146
Hideto Tanihara	70-76-146
Romain Wattel	71-75-146
Matteo Manassero	76-70-146
Martin Kaymer	73-73-146
Danny Lee	69-77-146
Missed cut	
Tony Finau	72-75-147
Gary Stal	71-76-147
Kevin Tway	74-73-147
Geoff Ogilvy	71-76-147
Phil Mickelson	74-73-147
K.T. Kim	73-74-147
a-Scottie Scheffler	69-78-147
Sebastian Soderberg	75-73-148
Jamie Donaldson	74-74-148
Justin Rose	72-76-148
a-Justin Suh	75-73-148
Denny McCarthy	76-72-148
Aron Price	76-72-148
Matthew Baldwin	75-73-148
Robert Streb	76-72-148
Bernd Wiesberger	76-72-148
Patrick Reed	74-74-148
Paul Casey	75-73-148
Luke Donald	76-72-148
Rory McIlroy	77-71-148
Chris Kirk	75-73-148
Soren Kjeldsen	73-76-149
William McGirt	75-74-149
Keegan Bradley	71-78-149
Lucas Glover	75-74-149
a-Sam Burns	74-75-149
T.J. Howe	76-73-149
Mikael Lundberg	75-74-149
a-Sam Horsfield	76-73-149
David Toms	80-69-149
J.B. Holmes	76-73-149
Kevin Chappell	76-73-149
Kent Bulle	76-74-150
Ernie Els	75-75-150
Retief Goosen	73-77-150
Aaron Wise	74-76-150
a-Nick Hardy	77-73-150
a-Kyle Mueller	77-73-150
Patrick Wilkes-Krier	78-72-150
Anirban Lahiri	73-78-151
Brandt Snedeker	80-71-151
Webb Simpson	77-74-151
Andy Pope	77-74-151
Tyler Raber	73-78-151
Frank Adams III	76-75-151
Andres Gonzales	76-75-151
D.J. Trahan	77-74-151
Yuta Ikeda	75-76-151
Jimmy Walker	75-76-151
Rickie Fowler	76-75-151
Mark Anguiano	77-74-151
Thitiphun Chuayprakong	73-79-152
J.J. Henry	77-75-152
Alex Noren	74-78-152
Carlos Ortiz	76-76-152
Hideki Matsuyama	74-78-152
a-Christopher Crawford	76-76-152
Billy Hurley III	78-75-153
Jaco Van Zyl	75-78-153
Smylie Kaufman	77-76-153
Thomas Aiken	79-74-153
Mike Miller	72-81-153
Matt Borchert	73-80-153
Miguel Tabuena	74-80-154
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	78-76-154
Wes Short Jr	78-76-154
Jeev Milkha Singh	76-79-155
Max Kieffer	77-78-155
a-Derek Bard	77-78-155
Jim Herman	76-79-155
Dicky Pride	78-77-155
Patton Kizzire	77-78-155
Jason Allred	78-77-155
Richie Schembechler	79-76-155
Toru Taniguchi	78-78-156
Mike Van Sickle	76-80-156
Tom Hoge	78-78-156
Steven Bowditch	84-73-157
Derek Chang	80-77-157
Jeff Maggert	79-79-158
Gregor Main	84-74-158
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Oakmont's 1st family of caddies likes watching pros 'suffer'

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Oakmont Country Club's first family of caddying spans three generations, boasts nearly 100 years of combined experience and has only so much sympathy for the players trying to tame their notoriously tough home course at the U.S. Open.

"Personally, I like seeing them suffer," Bob Bugna chuckled softly, taking a break Saturday afternoon from watching golf to run some errands. "The fairways and greens are pretty much the same as what the members run into, but man, that rough is something."

Fred Bugna began the family tradition in the late 1950s, taking a few loops around Oakmont on the weekends to supplement his pay as a steelworker. Nicknamed "Topsy," Fred wound up carrying Jack Nicklaus' bag because few caddies were interested in a second-year pro back then, no matter how promising an amateur career he'd had.

When Nicklaus beat Arnold Palmer in a playoff to win the 1962 U.S. Open here, Bugna briefly considered making it a full-time vocation.

"Jack paid him $2,000 out of a winner's purse of $26,000," recalled Fred Bugna Jr. "That was a lot of money back then, and he probably could have gone out on tour, but I guess he figured the work wasn't steady enough."

Bob, 60, was the first member of the family to follow his father's footsteps and the only one to work a U.S. Open at Oakmont, in 1983. He began in the summer in 1979, turning up at the shed after working the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift at a meatpacking plant. Older brother Fred, 63, joined Oakmont's caddy corps in 1988 and his son, Damon, began working there full-time the following year as a 14-year-old.

Damon, the best player in the family, hoped to pick up a bag for the week. Instead, only four club caddies got hired and he wound up guiding former PGA Tour player Matt Borchert and his caddy through a practice round on Monday.

"This is a different golf course every day," Damon said. "A standard day in summer, the greens are like concrete. These guys caught a break, at least until the middle of today because when it's soft, the course plays a little easier. ... All I'll say is that if it stays dry, and especially if the wind kicks up a little, Sunday could be very, very interesting."

BACK TO OAKMONT: The USGA didn't even wait for this U.S. Open to end before announcing Oakmont will get another one.

USGA President Diana Murphy said during the telecast Saturday that the U.S. Open will return to Oakmont in 2025. It will be the 10th time Oakmont hosts the U.S. Open in a span of just under 100 years.

Murphy also said Shinnecock Hills on Long Island will host the 2026 U.S. Open.

Shinnecock Hills hosted the second U.S. Open in 1896, and then waited 90 years before getting another one. It already is scheduled to have the Open in 2018.

That means the U.S. Open rotation is set for the next 10 years: Erin Hills, Shinnecock Hills, Pebble Beach, Winged Foot, Torrey Pines, The Country Club, Los Angeles Country Club, Pinehurst No. 2, Oakmont and Shinnecock Hills.

High stakes for Warriors, Cavaliers in Game 7 of NBA Finals

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry knows that the record-setting 73 wins, awards and memorable moments that highlighted Golden State's special season will only be footnotes if the Warriors can't quickly find their missing game.

The 3-pointers have stopped falling, the swagger has gone missing and the defense has had no answers for LeBron James. After two straight losses that have forced a winner-take-all Game 7 in the NBA Finals against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Sunday night, the Warriors are one game away from either capping the most successful season in NBA history or the greatest Finals collapse.

"You just don't see kind of that rhythm and that flow and just the energy that we play with the offensive end," Curry said Saturday. "Obviously, we lost Game 5 and 6, not so much because we missed open shots, but also because of our defensive breakdowns. So it's kind of you can look at and nitpick both sides. But at the end of the day, I don't know why we haven't been ourselves. ... The only thing that matters is we have one game left to figure it out."

The Warriors couldn't do it in Game 5 at home last Monday when do-everything forward Draymond Green was sidelined by a suspension. A second chance in Cleveland on Thursday night also ended up in a loss with rim-protecting center Andrew Bogut out after suffering a season-ending knee injury the previous game and defensive stopper Andre Iguodala dealing with a balky back that limited his effectiveness. Iguodala is planning to play Game 7.

The frustration boiled over with Curry's ejection for throwing his mouthpiece at a fan after fouling out and coach Steve Kerr's $25,000 fine for criticizing officials. Even Curry's wife, Ayesha, got into it with a Tweet accusing the NBA of rigging the Finals, prompting Curry quip, "I might have to cut the Wi-Fi off at my house."

But it will be no joking matter if the Warriors become the first team to lose the NBA Finals after taking a 3-1 series lead, which is one historical mark the Warriors are looking to avoid in a season full of records led by the 73 wins.

"When you go from up 3-1 to 3-3, it's disappointing," Kerr said. "But you get a couple of days, you kind of take stock. You think about where we are. We like our positioning. We like our chances. And we're at home with a chance to win the championship. You can't ask for much more than that."

But the Cavaliers come into the game with James. The player known as King James since he was a high-school megastar in Akron, Ohio, has almost single-handedly moved the Cavaliers to the brink of winning the first championship in success-starved Cleveland since the Browns won the NFL title in 1964.

James has almost single-handedly brought the Cavaliers to the verge of a title, using back-to-back 41-point games to stave off elimination and force this decisive final game.

"I start to learn from my mistakes and break into the film and seeing the ways that they're defending me, the ways they're defending our team, ways I can be a little more efficient," James said. "I've gotten better as the series has gone on."

Hield, Dunn headline group of upperclassmen in NBA draft

By Samantha Pell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A couple of one-and-done freshmen will take center stage at the NBA draft on Thursday night, but do not discount upperclassmen.

After Ben Simmons and Brandon Ingram are called, Buddy Hield, Kris Dunn and Denzel Valentine figure to have their moment.

Some of the elders to keep an eye on:

Kris Dunn, Providence

Draft prospect: Viewed as a potential top-5 pick

Position: 6-foot-3, 205-pound guard

Credentials: Technically played four years in college, but had season-ending surgery during his sophomore year, making him a redshirt junior with one year of eligibility remaining; averaged 16.4 points, 5.3 rebounds and 6.3 assists last season.

Outlook: Might be the most ready for the pros among the upperclassmen. "I think a lot of teams feel Dunn could step in tomorrow in the NBA and be an elite defender and I think that gives him a heads up as far as getting minutes and being able to play in the league," ESPN's Chad Ford said.

Buddy Hield, Oklahoma

Draft prospect: Viewed as a potential top-10 pick

Position: 6-foot-4, 209-pound guard

Credentials: A consensus first-team All-American; averaged 17.4 points in his career at Oklahoma; led the Sooners to the Final Four last season.

Outlook: Projected to be the first senior off the board because of his elite offensive scoring ability; 11 games with 30 points or more last season.

Brice Johnson, North Carolina

Draft prospect: Viewed as a potential late first-round pick

Position: 6-foot-9, 228-pound forward

Credentials: A first-team All-American; averaged 16.8 points and 10.8 rebounds per game last season. Led the Tar Heels to a second-place finish in the NCAA Tournament, falling to Villanova 77-74 in the title game.

Outlook: Johnson could be a strong power forward in the league and defensively made strides his senior year. His rebounding capabilities combined with his scoring ability in the paint will make him a tough player to pass up late in the teens to the early 20s.

Denzel Valentine, Michigan State

Draft prospect: Viewed as potential late first-round pick

Position: 6-foot-5, 220-pound guard

Credentials: The 2015-16 AP national player of the year was likely to be the other senior with Hield to be drafted in the lottery, but a lingering knee injury could be a concern for teams; averaged 19.2 points per game, 7.5 rebounds, and 7.8 assists last season. He led Michigan State to a No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Outlook: "Some (teams) are diving deep into the medicals and especially when you get a 22-year-old player and there are concerns about that type of stuff, you can start to shy away for players who are a little more safer or have a little more upside," Ford said.

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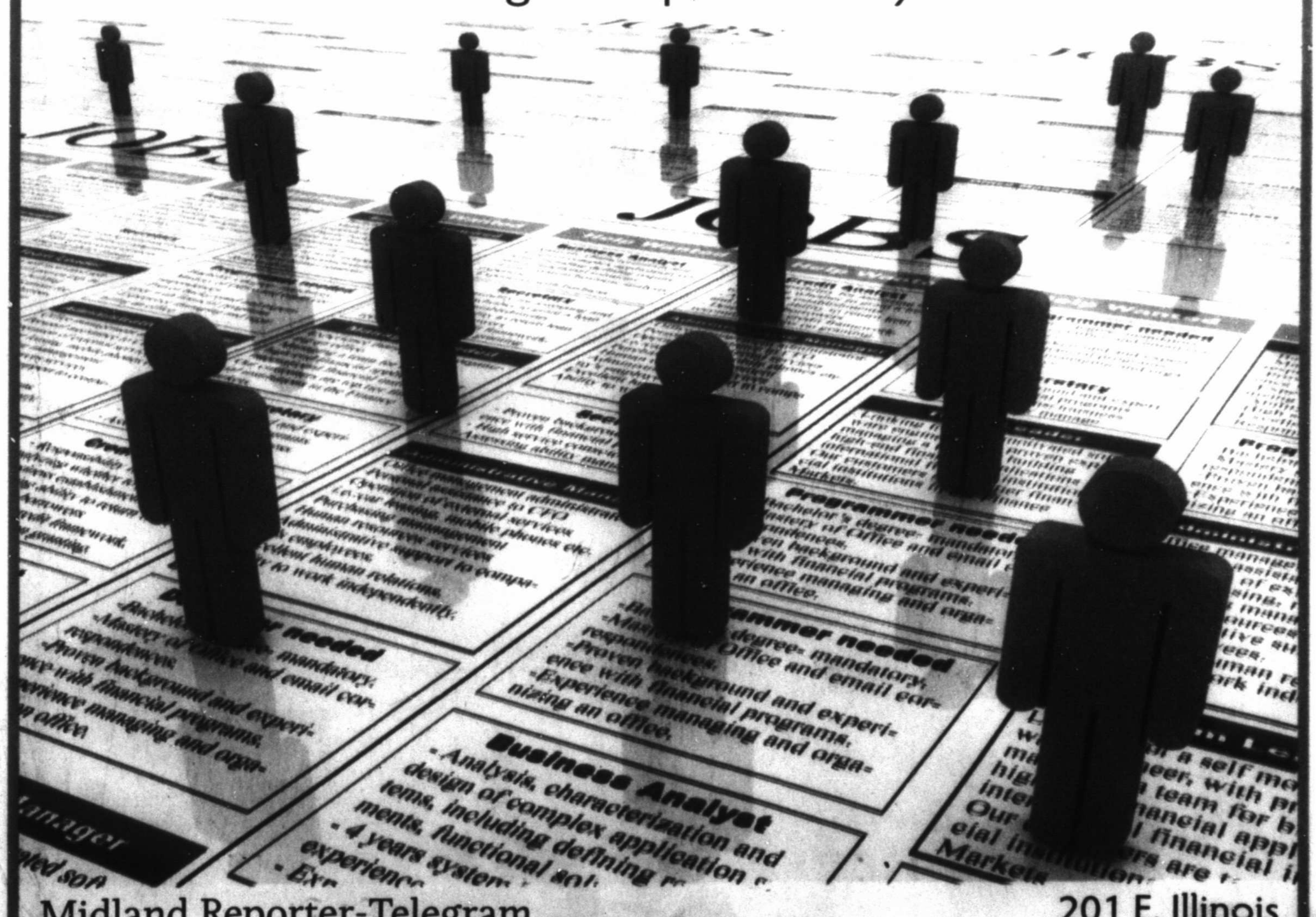

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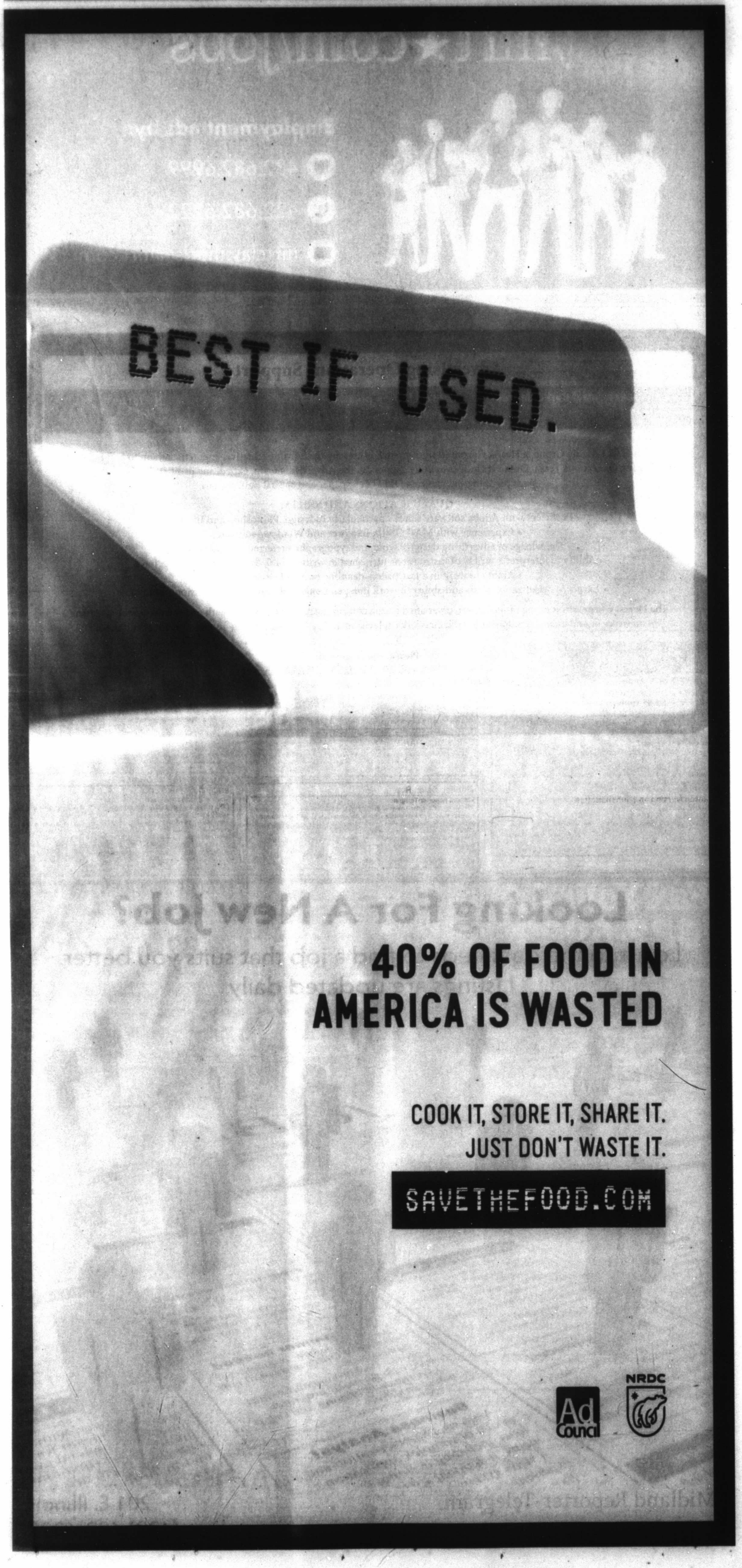
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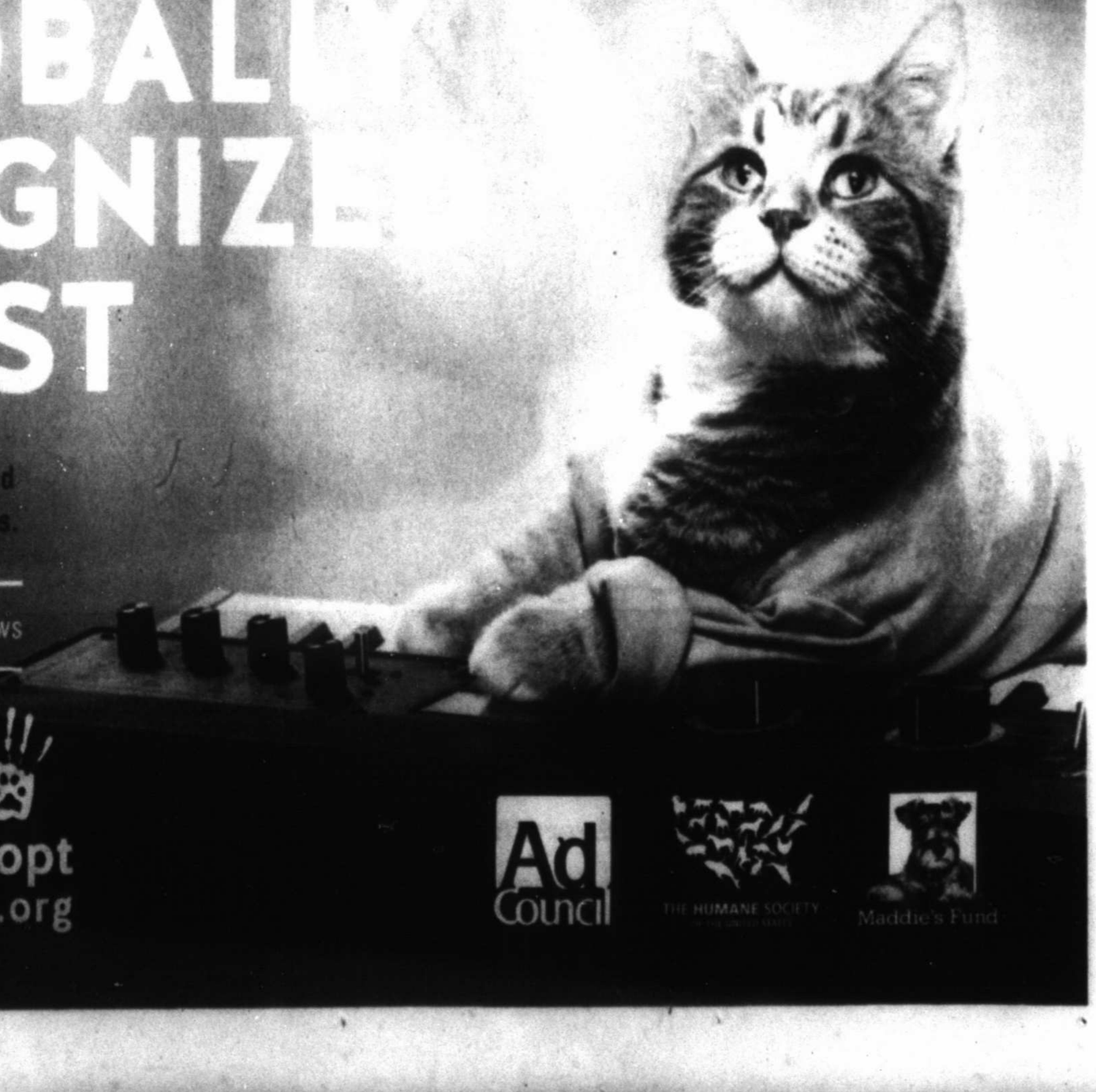

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DE-MILITARIZE YOUR RESUME

One way to make your transition into the civilian sector as seamless is possible is to de-militarize your resume. This process entails converting complicated military terms and jargon into easy-to-understand language.

If you're applying for a job in manufacturing – the most popular sector for veterans – you don't need to list the technical names and specifications of weapons you operated while in combat. The same goes for military software systems and policies. Many of these terms are long-winded acronyms that can confuse civilian recruiters and hiring managers.

Turn their attention away from what systems you worked on and place it on how you worked with them. Buzzwords such as logistics, supply chain management, inventory control and quality assurance are what employers are looking for when hiring their next manufacturing manager.

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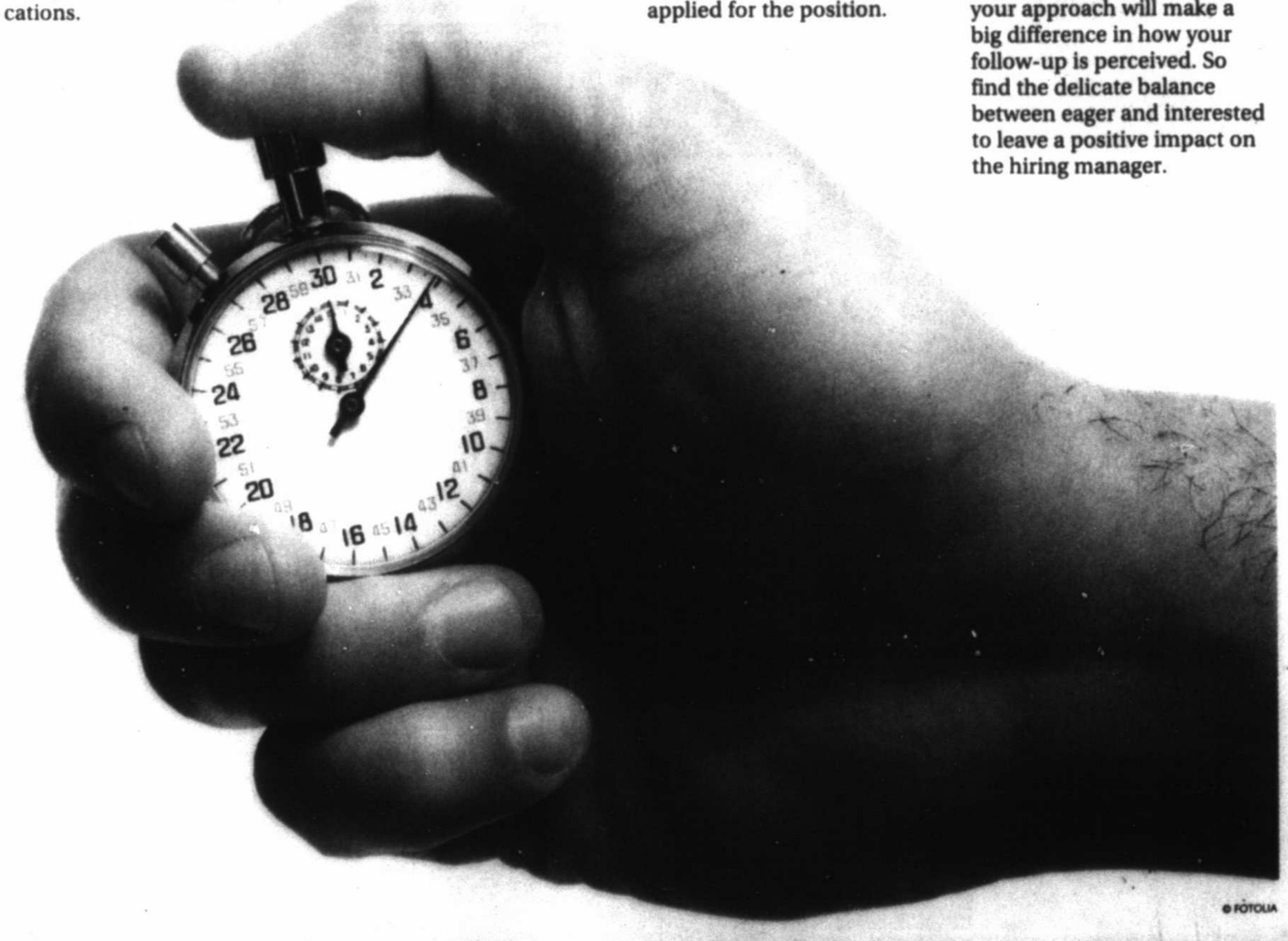

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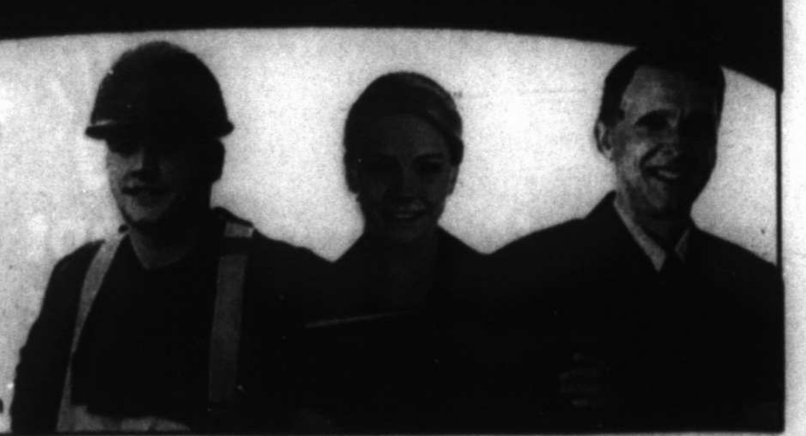

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By virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued by the District Clerk of Midland County, Texas, on the 2nd day of May, 2016, in a certain County Court at Law No. 2 cause numbered CC 17647 wherein Warren Power & Machinery, Inc. is Plaintiff, and Andrew Lee Bartlett is the Defendant, in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of $265,120.32 Dollars. Plus attorney's fees in the amount of $10,000. Plus prejudgment interest of $14,054.91 (less payments of $25,632.84) together with all costs of suit, that being the judgment recovered by the said Plaintiff, on the 27th day of August, 2014. I, Gary Painter, Sheriff of Midland County, Texas on the 8th day of June, 2016, at 10:20AM, have levied upon, and will, sell the below listed property on the 5th day of July, 2016, at about 10:00 a.m., at the Courthouse Door of Midland County in the City of Midland, Texas within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of the Defendant in and to the following described property, levied upon as the property of the Defendant, to wit:

Being a certain 19.82 acre tract of land, also known as the South Half (S/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 32, Block 38, T-I-S, T & P RR Co Survey, Midland County, Texas, said tract being more particularly Described in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Andrew Lee Bartlett as Grantor securing a note in the amount of Fifty-two Thousand and 00/00 Dollars, payable to Louie G. Koonce and Evelyn Koonce, and naming Joseph N. Shuffield as Trustee, filed For record in Volume 2760, Page 338, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

All right, title and interest of Andrew Lee Bartlett in and to all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, with improvements, lying and being situated in Midland County, Texas, and being situated on the following Midland Central Appraisal District Records:

MCAD Owner Name: Andrew Lee Bartlett
MCAD Property ID: R000002467
MCAD Geographic ID: 00003810.032.6010
MCAD Property Address: Elkins Rd

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for the above amounts in favor of the Plaintiff, together with the costs of said suit and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 8th day of June, 2016.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Sgt. Harold Uddley, Deputy

Legal & Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 — Rule 37 Case No. 0300314
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jun 9, 2016 — Status/Permit No. 815091
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Jul 14, 2016
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC. [RRC Operator No. 220865] 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 AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 22, Blk. 41 T4S, T&P RR CO / RANKIN, O G Survey, A-1144, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 21.2 miles W direction from MIDKIFF, 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 Jul 14, 2016 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

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: GERONIMO(SA) B
Lease/Unit Well No.: 2702LS
Lease/Unit Acres: 1217.5
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 28.0

Lease Lines Survey Lines: 630.0 F S (offlease) L, 1610.0 F W (offlease) L; 630.0 F S (offlease) L, 1610.0 F W (offlease) L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location:
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Terminus Location:
BH County: UPTON
Section: 34 Block: 41 T4S ABSTRACT: 764
Survey: T&P RR CO/RANKIN, O G
Lease Lines: 2660.0 F S L; 1590.0 F WEST L

Survey Lines: 2650.0 F NORTH L; 1590.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) : Special Rules330/0, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10200 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant' s representative, Lisa Hunt, at (432) 8484833.

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BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Greenwood Independent School District is accepting bids for milk items until July 7, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. Specifications are available at 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706. Contact (432) 253-6681 for additional information. GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 26/27 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT Notice is hereby given that SM Energy Company (RRC P-5 # 788997) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission the following P-17 Application for an exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases: RRC Lease #15761 - all wells, Wilma (SA) C 3234WB (RRC Lease No. 18652), Wilma (SA) A 3236WB (RRC Lease No. 18892), CVX Allocation #3331H (RRC Lease No. 18884), CVX (SA) B 3333WB (RRC Lease No. 19101), CVX (SA) A 3332WB (RRC Lease No. 19105); CVX (SA) C 3301LS (RRC Lease #815014), CVX (SA) D 3302LS (RRC Lease #815017), and Wilma (SA) D 3201LS (RRC Lease #815011), all in the Spraberry (Trend Area) in Midland and Upton Counties, Texas. This application is for off lease storage, common storage and casinghead gas metering by allocation by well test. Production will be allocated by W-10 Tests. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification, please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the date of last publication.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for provision of **PEST CONTROL** for Midland Memorial Hospital.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Monday June 20, 2016.**

Pre-Bid conference will be held on June 30th, 2016 at 10:00 AM in the Director, Environmental Services office located on the 4th floor of the South Tower Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 (Noon) on Tuesday July 12, 2016.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled **"RFP # 1189-062016"**

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from bidders be accepted

All proposals must be price protected until November 11, 2016

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
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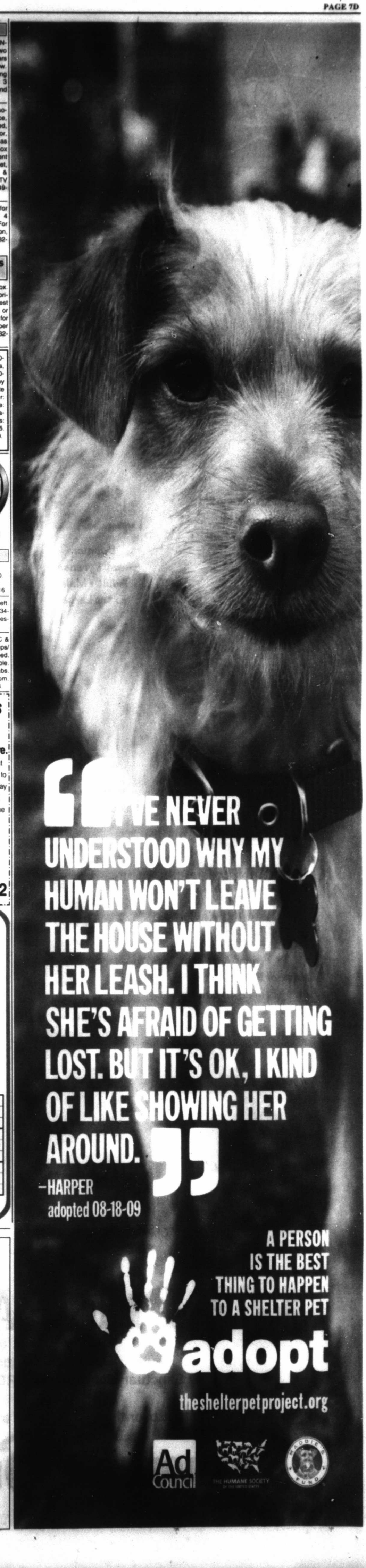

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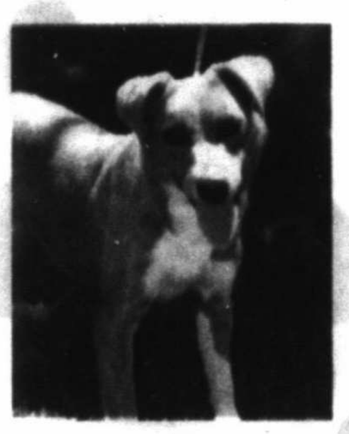

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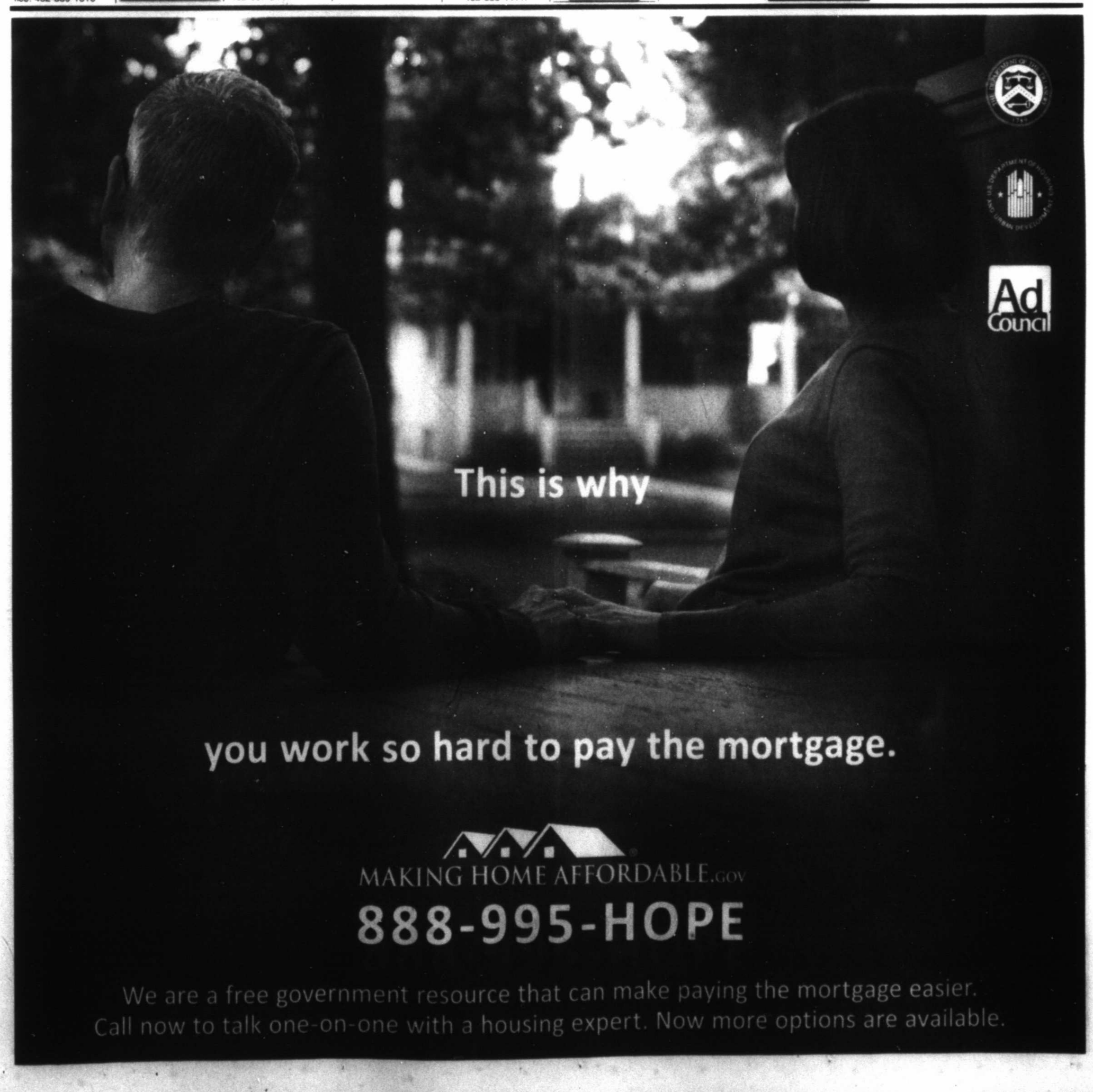

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HOMEWISE

Real Estate Tips and Advice

Searching for Sunshine

By ANNA CHANG-YEN | Green Shoot Media

If the thought of a snowstorm sends you scurrying for sunshine, you might choose the life of a snowbird.

Many snowbirds are retirees; some are simply fortunate enough to have the means to escape the wrath of winter by skipping town for a few months. Spending your winters in a warm climate also can help you transition to a place where you might choose to spend your retirement full-time.

When Trulia analyzed home searches on its website during the winter of 2013-14, the company found that home searches increased 2.6 percent for every 10 degrees the temperature dropped — with searchers showing a 4.4 percent spike in interest in warm-weather locales.

Deciding to buy a home in a warmer climate is a big decision that should not be taken lightly. If you've vacationed in the same warm area for many years and have gotten to know the city and its real estate market well, you may have all the information you need, but resist the temptation to take the plunge after just one short stay.

CONSIDER THE EXPENSES

Spending half the year in a second home comes with a slew of expenses that extend far beyond the mortgage payment. Think about how both homes will be maintained, especially in your absence, as well as the costs of traveling from one home to the other. You'll have a second set of utilities, and you'll need to be sure to properly adjust the thermostat and other utilities to save money while you're away. A second mortgage may come with a second set of homeowner's association dues to pay for services such as lawn and common area upkeep. The same goes for homeowner's insurance.

You also may incur additional expenses related to securing both properties while you're away, as well as pet boarding if your pets will stay behind when you travel. Additional expenses to consider include the need for a second set of home furnishings, from sofas to pots and pans, as well as those that can seem minor but may add up, such as purchasing extra cosmetics and personal items.

Renting out either home while you're away might seem like a great way to help cover expenses, but you will have to pay fees to a property management firm to facilitate rentals.

TAX CONSEQUENCES

Your tax situation of a snowbird can quickly become complicated. There are complex rules about claiming residency that may vary by state. You'll need to do quite a bit of research regarding income taxes and residency requirements before buying a second home in another state.

For example, some states tax Social Security earnings, while others do not, so you could find yourself with an unexpectedly high tax bill if you're used to drawing your benefits tax free.

If you want to claim residency in your new state to reap tax benefits, consider whether you will need to prove that you make your home there by showing receipts for products and services such as health care, groceries and clothing. For that matter, will health care be markedly more expensive near your second home? All of these considerations can have a major impact on your final decision regarding where to buy a seasonal home.

RESEARCH YOUR NEW CITY

The things that draw you to your new home obviously seem to make for a good fit, but consider what you may be leaving behind in your winter home. Will you be able to enjoy hobbies such as attending the opera, watching local sports teams, hiking scenic trails or enjoying great camping spots?

One great way to get to know your potential home away from home is to rent first. Look for long-term rentals where you can spend two to three months at a time without the commitment of making a purchase. If you find the area to be a good fit, you might decide to go home shopping — or avoid the commitment altogether by returning to the same rental year after year with the option of moving on when a new location beckons.

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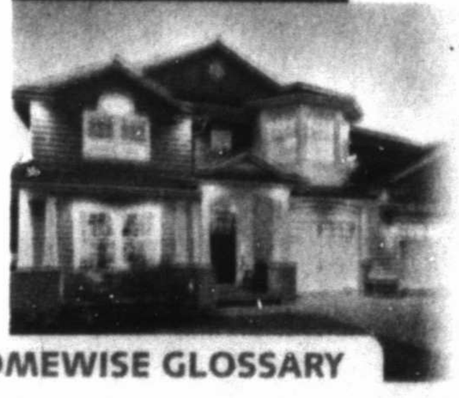

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U.S. News and World Report listed the hottest cities in the U.S. in 2015, dubbing the rankings, "The Best Places for Snowbirds to Retire." Key West, Fla., topped the list, with an average temperature of 78.6 degrees in 2014. Read the entire list at **http://bit.ly/1UvB8sF**.

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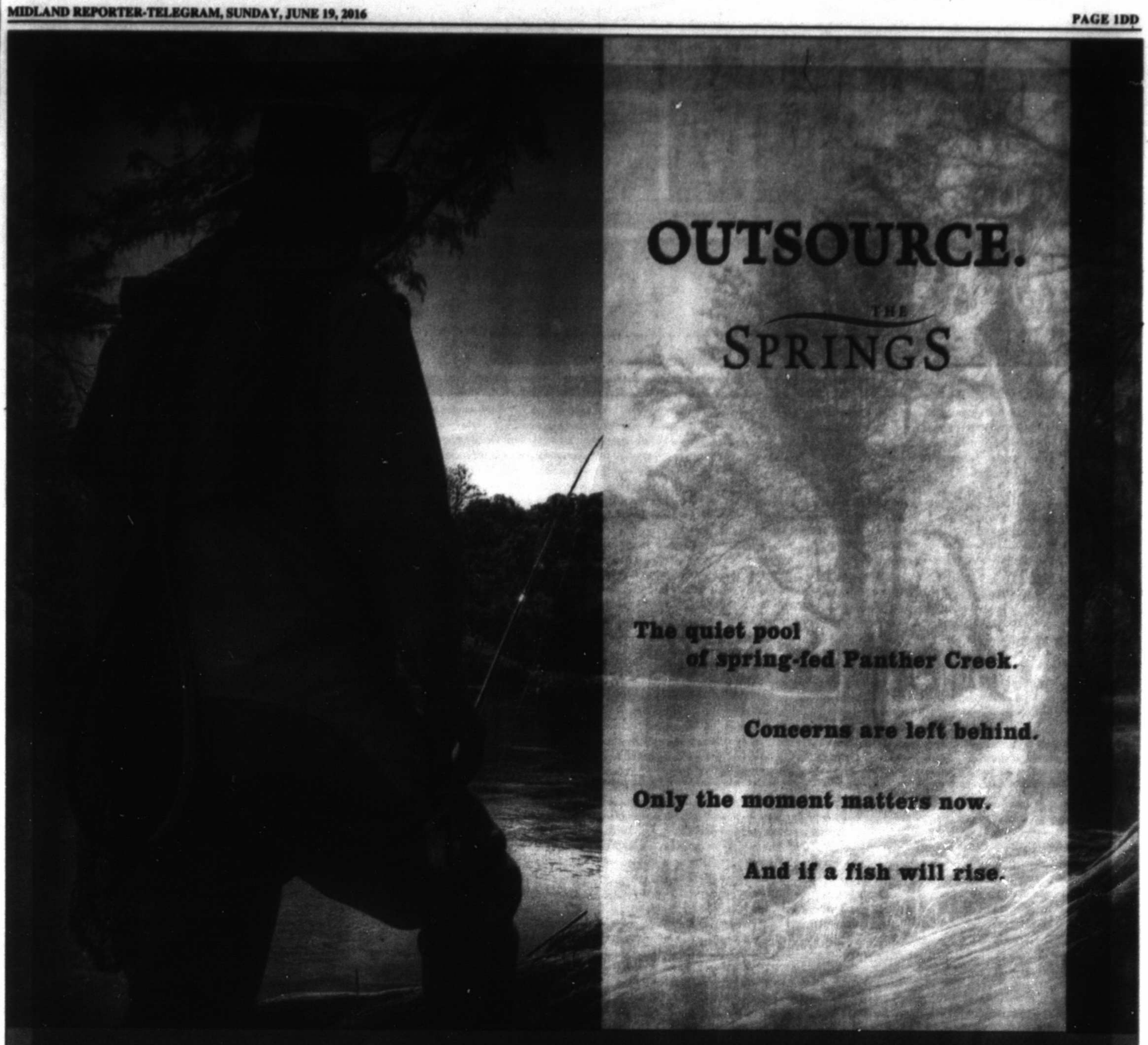

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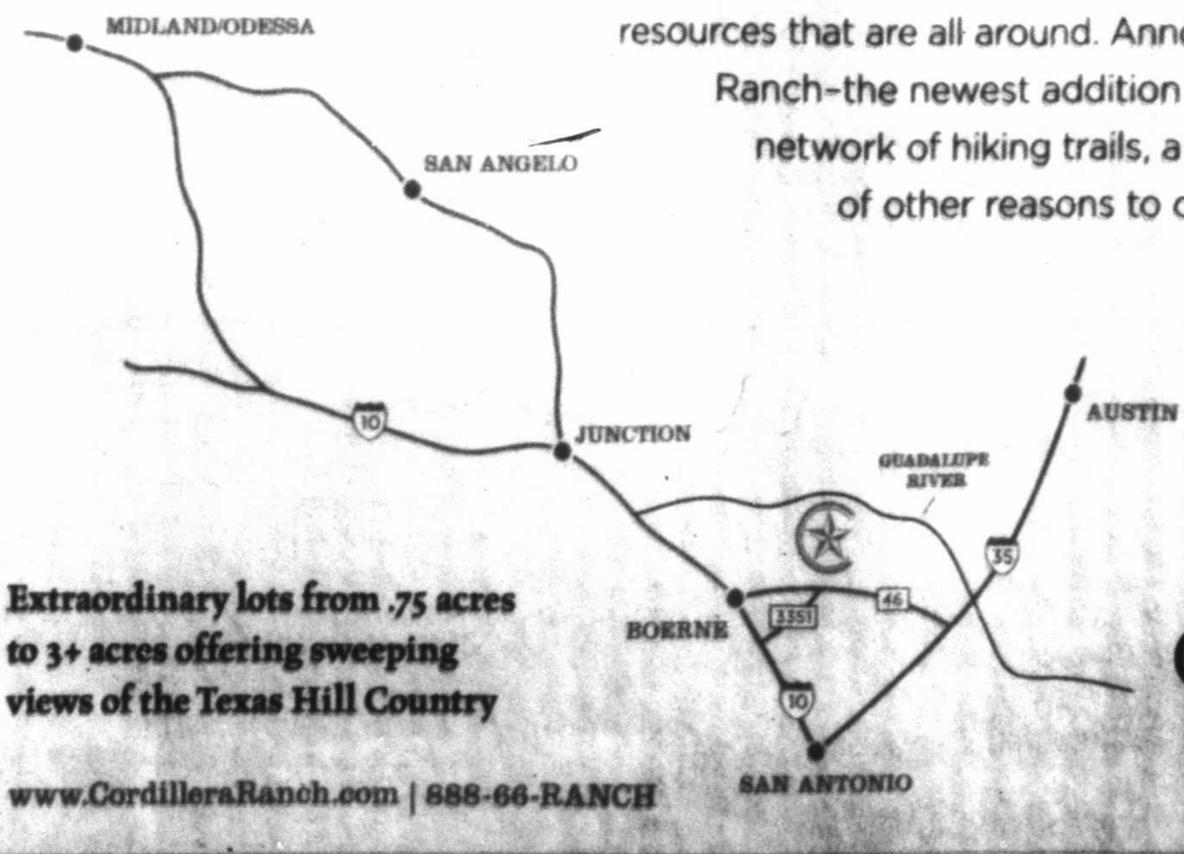

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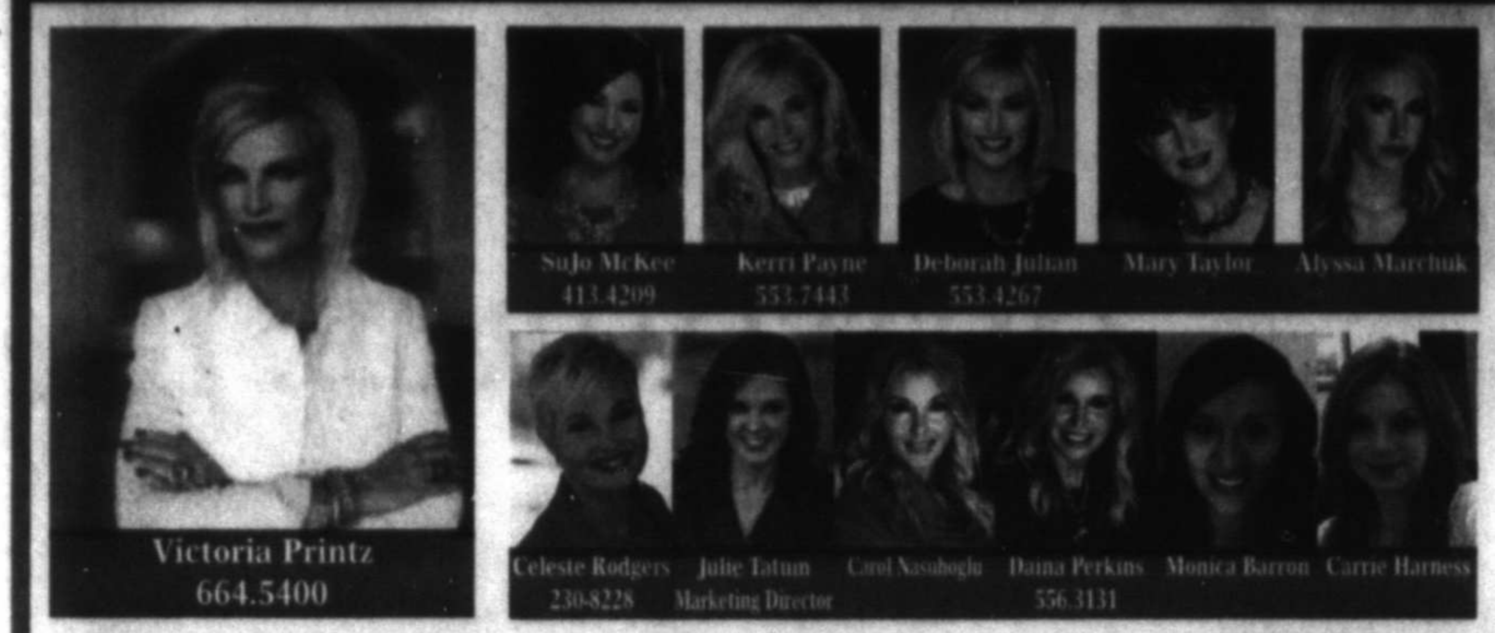

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10902 ECR 107	UNDER CONTRACT!
2605 Hoya	UNDER CONTRACT!
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2818 Marmon	UNDER CONTRACT!
3002 Sentinel	UNDER CONTRACT!
4800 Trobaugh	SOLD!
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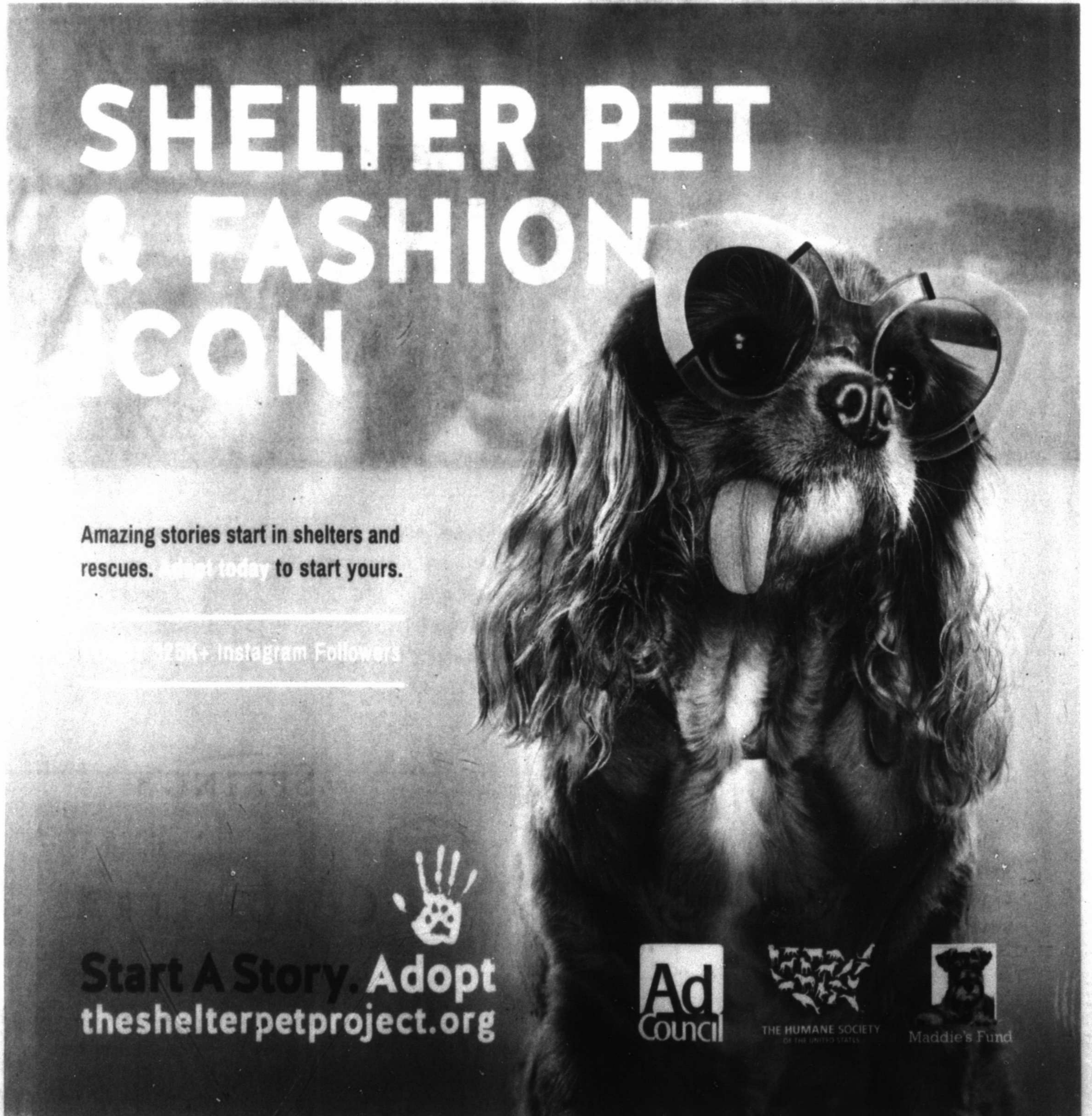

REMODELING

Kitchens are the number one item most homeowners start with to remodel. Today's kitchens are not just a ""place to eat and cook, but the center of activity, entertainment center, and sometimes feature computers and desks.

The second most popular area is the bathroom, followed by room additions.

Remodeling can be stressful as well as rewarding. Homeowners tend to make the same mistakes over and over.

Here are some examples:

Over remodeling for your area. As costly as some improvements are, if you could pick the house up and move it to another area, you might get your money back. Move rather than over improve in your neighborhood.

Once started, stick to your budget. Figure in 10% or less to cover cost overruns, or other problems. Don't figure "as long as we're into it" method and over spend. It can cost a lot to make changes.

Selecting inferior products to save money. Spend the money where it pays to keep future repairs down. You may have to live with your choice a long time.

Research before you start remodeling. Come up with alternative to your design, make sure you start at the right time of year. (Don't do roof in the season, don't do trendy major designs.)

Hiring a contractor. Make sure he is bonded, licensed, and insured. Ask for references, how booked up he is if project runs longer than estimated, and is he subbing out the work, or using his usual crew. Most contractors ask for fifty per cent of cost of job up front.

The Contract. Make sure it has a detailed description, including supplies, tax, etc. of your project, payment schedule, timetable and job must meet with final approval. Do you have a warranty? What are your alternatives if either party is not fulfilling their obligation? Also, make sure there are no mechanic liens filed on your property and that contractor pays his bills and gets proper permits before starting. Get statement that you paid in full.

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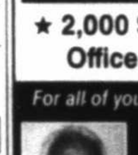

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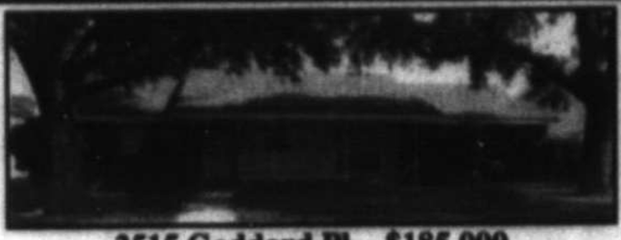

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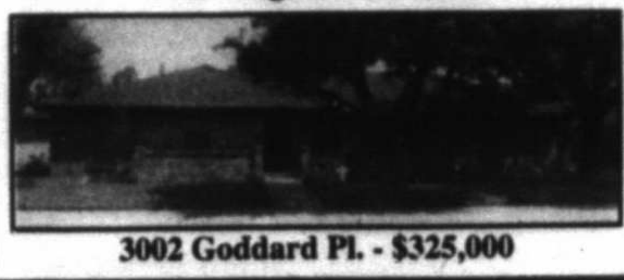

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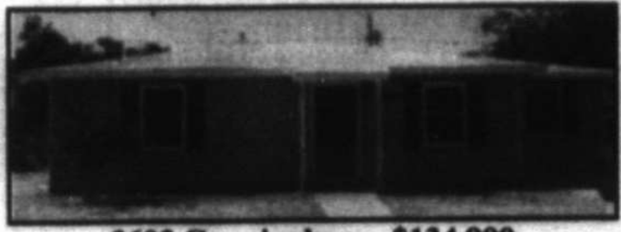

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4912 San Antonio-Really nicely updated 4BR home w/high ceilings, large utility and loads of storage U/C $235,000
2313 Terrace-Move in ready! GRANITE in the kitchen and updated master bath. This house is extremely well maintained $230,000
3605 Roosevelt Ave.-Remodeled 4 bdrm/3 bth home w/2 car garage $220,000
2402 Lindora Way-Priced below appraisal value! Needs paint, flooring and minor repairs. Great floor plan in this 4bdrm/3bth home U/C $197,500
3300 S. County Rd. 1069-Great opportunity to have an acre of land in Greenwood. 4br/3 bath w/lots of space $169,000

FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

2503 Texland Circle-Perfect in every way! Gorgeous 5/4.5 jewel in Texland w/Top of the line amenities and great Pool w/spa! $1,590,000
3101 Palo Verde Glen- Wonderful family home on 1.9 acres. Pristine condition, great floorplan $1,295,000
4303 E. County Rd. 60-Beautiful 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home on 2.24 acres $829,900
10310 S. County Rd. 1210-SkyWest airport home w/massive heated & cooled workshop. Plus so much more...WOW! $599,000
5306 Quicksand Cove-Another Glenn Miller low maintenance 3BR/3BA patio home w/oversized rooms U/C $499,900
3101 S. Co. Rd. 1218 - 4,739 total sf w/3788 to include central heat & air. Lots of space here. Would be perfect for company employees etc. Plus doublewide mobile home included $300,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

5306 Quicksand Cove-Another Glenn Miller low maintenance 3BR/3Bth patio home w/overpriced rooms U/C $499,900
1920 Crescent Pl.-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in great location $599,000
1909 Crescent Pl.-Wonderful townhome in Crescent Place U/C $550,000
2102 Neely Ave.-Many updates in this 3 bdrm/2.5bth townhouse in Old Midland $329,000
4717 Boulder Ave.-Beautiful 3 bedroom/2 bath townhouse w/so many updates! U/C $229,000
902 W. Pine Ct.-Lovely townhome in Highland Park $319,000
908 Neely Ave. - Charming 3bdrm/2bth Highland Park Townhouse with many updates! $282,000
2223 Western Dr.- Beautiful spacious 2/2 town home in quiet convenient area. Well maintained and move-in ready $225,000

FOR LEASE

5311 Hilltop Dr.-Beautiful well-maintained home w/4 bedrooms/3 baths, For Lease monthly $3,200
4301-B St. Andrews Dr.-Well maintained and updated townhome for lease monthly $2,000
3508 Shell Ave.-Pristine home with 3 bedrooms/2 baths, For Lease monthly $1,800
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

LOTS, LAND AND ACREAGE

S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $2,000,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $2,000,000
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200
6710 E. County Rd. 112-Approx. 3 acre tract on south side of road in the cul de sac with ABUNDANT WATER!! $105,000
1106 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 $451,120
5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $399,900
6701 Desert Wind-10 acres - Perfect for one home w/lots of land or nice location to develop a small community $250,000
4405 Green Tree Blvd.-Lot in Green Tree North 0.18 acres $110,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows U/C $85,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

12210 W. Hwy. 191, Odessa, Tx.-Approx 10,000 sq. ft. industrial/whse building on 5 acres. 1,500 sq. ft. office space with 8,500 sq. ft. of shop/warehouse space with 8 ft. security fence Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3900 S. Co. Rd. 1290, Midland, Tx.-Includes 5 buildings on 9.852 acres. Total of 50,035 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
500 W. Texas, Midland, Tx.-Total available space of 10,903 sq. ft. Full service sublease with onsite management, maintenance, deli and security system Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
301 S. Lark Hwy., Odessa, Tx.-Includes 3 tracts with 3 buildings. Total square footage of 74,562 with both office buildings, warehouses, and a truck maintenance shop Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
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10 Desta Drvie-For Sublease, approx. 13,599 sq. ft. of Class A office space - entire floor Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
501 Andrews Hwy.-Approx. 9,301 sq. ft. office building, great location - near hospital Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Centennial Tower-Downtown Sublease, approx. 3,729 sq. ft., Class A Bldg. with covered parking. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
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3106 N. Big Spring-675 sq. ft. office space, convenient location with easy access, lease at $15/psf/yr. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll $3,995,000
Craddick Hwy. & 158-205.4 Acres available for immediate industrial development. Call Bill or Brandee $3,000,000
Interstate 20-44.38 acres in Leeco Addition w/city utilities next to GE Oil & Gas. Call Bill or Brandee $2,884,7000
3930 S. County Rd. 1290-23,336 sq. ft. Industrial Bldg. with 4.22 acres, across from Coors Bldg. between Midland & Odessa. Call Bill or Brandee $1,150,000
2211 N. County Rd. 1120-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres $795,000
2900 N. County Rd. 1150-Approx. 11,800 sq. ft.shop or industrial space, a 7,000 sq. ft. shop & 4 - 1,250 sq. ft. leasable spaces. Great man cave. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll @ 682-1111 $725,000
901 S. Garfield St.-Wonderful money making commercial building! $650,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
Faudree Rd.-4.02 acres with city utilities in the Leeco Industrial Addition. Call Bill or Brandee $296,475
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

51 Ward Rd.-Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. 3 bdrm/2bth home located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates $240,000
1717 Crescent Dr.-Wonderful 3 bdrm/2bth home w/pool in Odessa $199,900

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4404 Casa Verde Court
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5300 Brown Heart Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $469,900

Olgin Homes

1209 S. County Rd. 1118
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $484,900

FEATURED HOME

3700 Casady Court
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $410,000

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~Unknown

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

509 Canyon Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
3813 Roosevelt Dr.	2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Carport	U/C
4808 Shadylane Dr.	3 Bdrm/1.5 Ba/1 Car Garage	U/C
5113 Storey Ave.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4615 Bowie Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
5304 London	4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3403 Thomas Ave.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Detached 2 Car Garage	$160,000
904 Shea Lane	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$185,000
2809 Louisiana Ave.	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	U/C
4105 Godfrey St.	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$269,900
4001 Angelina Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
2430 E. 17th Street	Odessa/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$279,000
2806 Exeter Ave.	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$294,000
1609 Castleford Rd	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
4806 Widener Strip	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	$357,000
4410 Llano Ct.	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$359,900
3700 Casady Court	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$410,000
4500 Island Dr.	5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Half Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
NEW CONSTRUCTION		
1505 S. Mineola St.	Carrasco Homes/ 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	$245,000
3317 S. Co. Rd. 1060	Michael Davis Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$255,000
3414 S. Co. Rd. 1060	Michael Davis Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/Greenwood	U/C
10503 E. Co. Rd. 105	Michael Davis Homes/5 Bdrm/ 3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage/Greenwood	$427,000
5300 Brown Heart Ln.	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$469,900
5306 George Yard Ct.	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
1209 S. Co. Rd. 1118	Olgin Homes/4 Bdrms/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$484,900
1213 S. Co. Rd. 1118	Olgin Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$496,900
12 Lafayette Place	Rama Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$548,500
18 La Campana	Rama Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$775,000
4101 Timberglen Circle	4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	$949,900
SUBURBAN/ACREAGE		
15356 N. Hollyhock Ave.	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2.205 Acres	$96,000
16900 N. Sunflower Ave.	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2Ba	$168,000
14941 Sunflower Ave.	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/7.2 Acres	$169,900
4608 N. Co. Rd. 1138	3 Bdrm/1.5 Ba/1 Car Garage	$175,000
5307 N. Co. Rd. 1120	Greenwood, Mobile home/4 Bdrm/2 Ba	$184,500
4301 W. Co. Rd. 184	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
Luna Rosa Estates	Gardendale/New Homes	Call Gary
4201 S. Co. Rd. 1185	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$295,000
10518 E. Co. Rd. 109	Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
310 Co. Rd. 210	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/232 Approx. Acres	$875,000
SUBURBAN HOME SITES		
Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY		
1400 Webb Lane	Big Spring/4 Acres	$550,000
302 S. Marienfeld	11,840 Sq. Ft./0.482 Acres	$750,000
Beal Parkway	3.98 Acres	$1,475,000
3006 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,099,900
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES		
121 Tomahawk Trail	Ruidoso/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$150,000
36C Lee Trevino Ct.	Alto, NM/1.6 Acre Lot	$160,000
1901 C 3200	Tarzan/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Approx 4 Acres	$349,900
1401 HWY 176	Big Spring/20 Acres	$399,900
FM 1212	Tarzan/338.06 Approx Acres	$675,000
123 Lincoln Hills	Alto, NM/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$950,000
120 Topside	Ruidoso, NM/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/ 3 Car Garage	$1,325,000
RENTAL PROPERTIES		
12 Lafayette Pl.	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$4,000
4410 Llano	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$3,000
5521 Los Patios	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$2,500
326 Rockylane Dr.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/ 2 Car Garage	$1,850
401 Sweetbriar	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$1,650
705 Storey Ave.	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$1,600
501 Scharbauer Dr.	1 Bdrm/1 Ba/Townhome	$900

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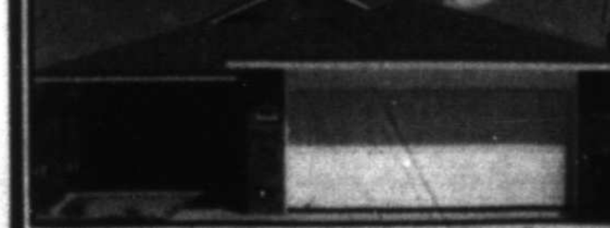

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4608 N. Co. Rd. 1138
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage, priced @ $175,000

4400 N. Big Spring Street, Ste. C-30

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FEATURED LISTING

1924 Crescent Place - $539,000

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Gorgeous 4 bed/2 bath/2 car garage. Open floor plan, w/huge living area, wood burning fireplace & high ceilings. Granite countertops in kitchen w/stainless appliances, bar seating & counter top space, tons of cabinet space. Sequestered master suite w/separate closets/tub/walk in shower. Extra bdrms are spacious. Large corner lot w/oversized backyard with thick sod. Walking distance to Yarbrough school.
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Perfect country living in city! Well maintained, beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on .76 acres. Situated on quiet cul-de-sac. Huge living area, open floor plan and updated master suite with dual sinks, jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Bedrooms are roomy - Jack & Jill bathroom between two bedrooms. Landscaped & fenced in. Covered patio. Well established yard with 2 large storage buildings. Cute
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4+ BEDROOM

1103 SQUERTON DR		$750,000
12810 FM 307	FACT ID #1072	$549,000
5307 HALF MOON CIRCLE		$525,000
5809 HIGHLAND BLVD		U/C
5303 DUNRAVEN COURT		$419,500
11802 COUNTY RD 58	FACT ID #1072	SOLD
5435 GREATHOUSE	FACT ID #1072	SOLD
1400 TEJAS	FACT ID #1038	$373,000
4805 ELAND COURT		U/C
5802 DEVON PLACE		SOLD
5103 OAKWOOD		$367,500
2109 WINDWOOD		U/C
5101 ROBIN A		SOLD
6106 VICINA		SOLD
412 NOLAN RYAN	FACT ID #1012	$358,410
5706 CARMEL COURT		$335,900
5711 GREATHOUSE AVE	FACT ID #1007	U/C
5903 FEDERALES DR		U/C
5918 MILE HIGH LANE		$258,500
4307 VALLEY DR	FACT ID #1036	SOLD
808 SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1006	$245,000
3605 EDGEMONT	FACT ID #1018	SOLD
1308 UPLAND ST	FACT ID #1085	$140,000

3 BEDROOM

4109 SPRINGFIELD CT	FACT ID #1097	U/C
4821 ROSEWOOD		$327,000
504 S. CO. RD. 1085	FACT ID #1085	$314,900
1210 W MISSOURI	FACT ID #1082	$299,500
907 SHEA LANE		$238,000
5401 RIO GRANDE		SOLD
5809 PEDERNALES	FACT ID #1038	U/C
2524 KESWICK RD		SOLD
3208 FRONTIER AVE	FACT ID #1026	SOLD
805 GALLANTRY		U/C
4309 FERNCLIFF AVE		$205,000
5132 ASHDOWN	FACT ID #1002	SOLD
717 W PINE	FACT ID #1090	$205,000
8624 SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1018	$194,900
1210 E GOLF COURSE	FACT ID #2091	$184,000
805 SINCLAIR AVE	FACT ID #1018	U/C
4629 W COTHERN	FACT ID #1083	U/C
300 WILLOWOOD DR		$149,000
4815 STOREY AVE		U/C
1123 CHERRY LN		$120,000
2201 KENWICKY		$110,000
4423 STOREY AVE		$100,000
1320 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD		$51,900

2 BEDROOM

103 RIDGLEA DR		U/C
713 MILTON ALLEY	FACT ID #1721	SOLD
1501 E. 17TH		$135,000
3209 ROOSEVELT		SOLD

COMMERCIAL

6203 E. CO. RD. 67	FACT ID #1029	$360,000

LAND

13416 W COUNTY RD. 100		$185,000
9 AND 10 COWELL - ODESSA	(COMMERCIAL LOT)	$80,000
3708 CEDAR SPRING	(LOT)	$28,000

ODESSA

1708 E 53RD ST - ODESSA	FACT ID #1068	$230,000
4329 VILLAGE WAY	FACT ID #1041	$205,000
409 E. 50TH ST.		$196,500
1213 E. 43RD ST.		$160,000
2200 E. 46TH ST.		$157,000
2230 E. 52ND ST.		$110,000
2441 W. 15TH ST.	FACT ID #1067 RESIDENTIAL LOT 0.19 ACRES	$25,000

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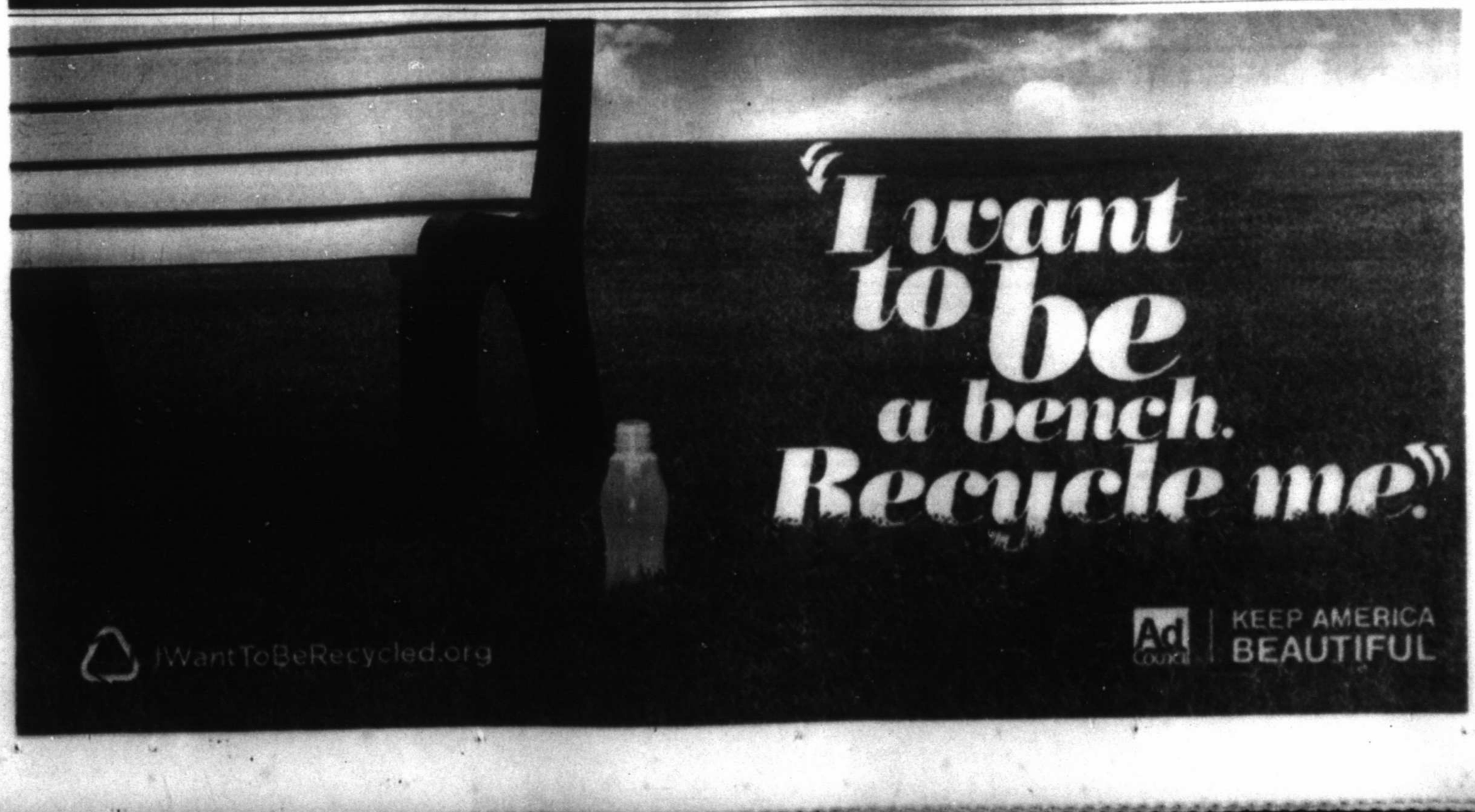

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Great Stucco Family Home with open living area floor plan! Very nice home with 1,500 approximate livable sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, covered patio and large backyard. Call for appointment.

1101 Chestnut (Reduced) **$95,000**
Great Starter Home or Investment Property! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home, central air conditioning and heating, good size bedrooms, wood fencing and large backyard on corner lot. Sold as is. Call for appointment.

4904 E. County Rd. 135 (Reduced) **$145,000**
6.07 Acres, water well (no warranty) septic and metal storage building (barn). No restrictions, no mineral rights.

1509 S. Goode 1.503 Acres (Reduced) **$120,000**
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321 CAROL Lane. Large 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath, In-ground pool on two lots, workshops and horse stalls. Owner financing available. 817-888-6713

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1320 Fairgrounds Rd., Midland, TX — Well Maintained Manufactured Home in Stonegate Community. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath open floor plan. Gorgeous Floors. Home is on a leased lot must be moved or can stay with application approval from Stonegate Community. Call Christi Jones 432-943-0471
2000 W. Brunson Ave., Midland, TX — Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832
503 Brooks Dr. Midland, TX — Charming well maintained updated home with Two Living areas. Updates include carpet, thermopane windows, light fixtures and ceiling fans. Huge backyard with a 12'x16' metal storage building. Won't last long. Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722
1508 Missouri Ave., Midland, TX — Charming home in Old Midland's Museum District with over 3200 sq. ft. This home offers lots of space and built ins, 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, office/study area. Laundry room is so big it is currently used as a craft/sewing room. Backyard offers a workshop with an attached garage and half bath. Call Tonia Kemper 432-212-8606
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES

FEATURED HOME — **1305 CERRILLOS AVE. - $279,900** Beautiful 4 bed/2.5 bath/2 garage loaded w/upgrades! Miles of scraped hardwood floors, granite throughout! Big kitchen w/granite, lots of cabinets, gas stove, microwave, frigidaire gallery stainless appliances. Sep. Downstairs master suite, dual vanities, sep tub & shower. Custom iron banister leads to 3 bedrooms & gameroom. Home has radiant barrier decking & walk-in attic. 15X40 patio w/pergola!

FEATURED HOME — **800 SHEA LANE - $222,500** Absolutely darling 3 bed/2 bath/2 garage in legends park! Close to yarbrough elementary. Spacious living w/ cozy fireplace & lots of windows. Open kitchen has dark cabinets, great storage & pantry. Sequestered master suite w/soaking tub & 2 closets. Spacious rooms, 2 inch blinds, pretty tile. Coverd patio overlooks big backyard.

FEATURED HOME — **3105 SAN MARINO, ODESSA, TX - $288,000** Wonderful like new home in mission estates! Pride of ownership shows in the 4 bedroom/2.5 Baths. Big kitchen w/granite, breakfast bar & lots of cabinets! Grand entry, open floor plan, spacious living w/brick fireplace. Sequestered master, separate soaking tub & shower. In-law plan perfect for guests. Xeriscape front yard for low maintenance, drip water system.

FEATURED HOME — **3602 BAUMANN - $220,000** Lovely 4 bedroom/2 bath/2 garage home located on a quiet street, close to schools and shopping. Nicely updated w/recent flooring & paint. Open floor plan, sequestered master w/renovated master bath that is gorgeous! Updated hvac, nice sized backyard, tall cinder block fence, water well for the yard!

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SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES

A MUST SEE!! — **6101 Homestead Blvd.** Gorgeous Robert Graham 6 bedroom/6 bath/2 half-baths/4-car garage/water well!! Dream gourmet granite kitchen! 2 seq. master bedrooms/5 living areas/2 dining! Large backyard w/outdoor kitchen! Spectacular! $999,000

OVER THE TOP!! — **3203 Stutz Dr.** Dream kitchen renovation w/marble countertops in this 5 bed/3 bath home! Custom brick flooring. Oversized bedrooms! Abundant natural light, open floor plan, cozy fireplace, plantation shutters! Heavenly pool! $425,000

GORGEOUS REDO! — **1 Amhurst Court** Beautiful stately traditional 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home w/large covered porches! Redone custom baths! Tile floors throughout, outdoor fire-pit area, redone pool, storage buildings, hot tub! THIS PLACE IS LOADED!!! $349,900

GREAT LOCATION!! — **4301 Russell Dr.** Outdoor living at it's finest! 3 bedroom/2 bath/2 dining areas, corner lot w/establisned trees on a cul-de-sac. Covered patio, hot tub, outdoor fireplace. Hobby room or shop! Not many homes like this one! $225,500

JUST REDUCED!! $5,000 BUYER INCENTIVE — **11515 WCR 52** Say hello to country! Rambling ranch style 3 bedroom/2 bath/5 acre home has open living area, updated kitchen, sequestered master, cozy fireplace in den, great size bedrooms, huge walk-in closets! Workshop! $319,000

SPECTACULAR!! — **1708 Cessna Dr.** Central location on this 4 bedroom/2.5 bath beauty! Unique floor plan, hardwood floors, open kitchen and interesting round dining room! Mature landscaping, 2 living areas, great covered patio! A must see! $259,000

SPACIOUS!! — **1702 H Street** Spacious 4 bedroom/2 bath home in nice area! Great for a growing family! Large lot with auto sprinkler system. Fireplace in living area. Nice kitchen, formal dining, some hardwood and tile flooring! $189,000

JUST REDUCED!! — **4303 Crestwood Dr.** Gorgeous 4 bedroom/2 bath, formal dining/game-room graced w/double French doors, high ceilings! Fabulous floor plan! Great patio, low maintenance yard, stainless appliances, huge master suite! Stunning! $279,000

COZY AND QUAINT!! — **1821 E Scharbauer Dr.** Cute 2 bedroom/1 bath home with carport, ready to move in! Recent updates! Beautiful Blue Bonnets in both front & backyard! Huge backyard w STORAGE BUILDING! REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & DRYER STAYS! $109,000

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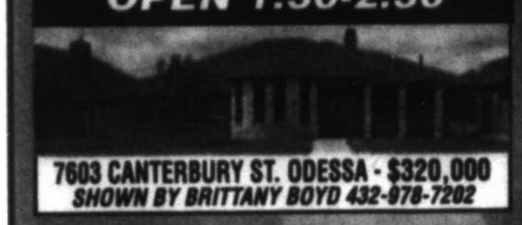

7603 CANTERBURY ST. ODESSA - $320,000
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2700 CALLAWAY - $859,000

4001 EDGEBROOK DR. - $500,000

1502 PRINCETON AVE. $450,000

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SHOWN BY KATE CHRISTIAN 432-853-8316

2012 FRINGEWOOD DR. - $625,000

4437 VERDE GLEN COURT - $475,000

1903 S. CO. RD. 1140 - $420,000

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3102 SEABOARD AVE. - $600,000

1901 FRINGEWOOD DR. - $475,000

2011 COLEMAN CT. - $395,000

3322 HAYNES AVE.
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5709 SAN SABA AVE.
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1208 PORTERFIELD
$309,500

2804 CIMMARON AVE.
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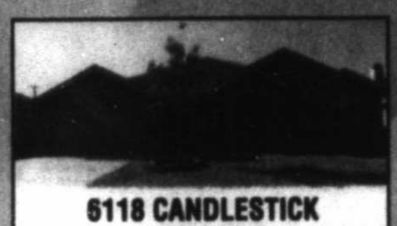

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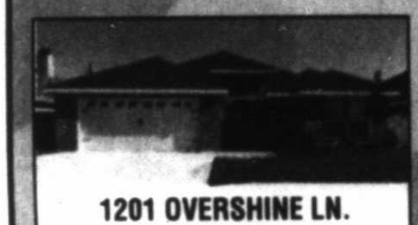

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2410 TERRACE AVE.
$270,000

3905 CRESTGATE AVE.
$265,000

2909 AURORA LANE
$240,000

1206 PORTERFIELD
$236,500

6106 SPAHN STREET
$230,000

2906 AURORA
$225,000

1210 PORTERFIELD
$225,500

809 CALUMET ST.
$199,900

3318 CAMARIE AVE.
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2401 WHITTLE WAY
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3620 SINCLAIR
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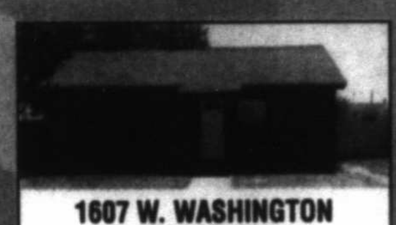

1607 W. WASHINGTON
$59,000

3000 ILLINOIS #49
$57,500

3116 B KANSAS AVE.
$55,000

UNDER CONTRACT LISTINGS

SALE PENDING
531 SIR BARTON
$1,600,000

SALE PENDING
5201 ALYSHEBA LANE
$1,300,000

SALE PENDING
1920 PAGEWOOD
$700,000

SALE PENDING
5803 STERLING PLACE
$525,000

SALE PENDING
5906 FRIAR TUCK CT.
$500,000

SALE PENDING
5008 WIDENER STRIP
$500,000

SALE PENDING
5802 SABINE
$375,000

SALE PENDING
4810 YEARWOOD
$375,000

SALE PENDING
5105 MATHIS ST.
$324,900

SALE PENDING
1604 N. "N" ST.
$290,000

SALE PENDING
3013 MOSS AVE.
$289,900

SALE PENDING
2604 ADONIA ST.
$250,000

SALE PENDING
902 PRICETON AVE.
$250,000

SALE PENDING
4507 NCR 1284
$225,000

SALE PENDING
4602 NEELY AVE.
$215,000

SALE PENDING
2703 ADONIA ST.
$199,500

SALE PENDING
403 EDGEWOOD DR.
$150,000

SALE PENDING
1221 S. MARY ST., CRANE
$120,000

SOLD LISTINGS

★★★★SOLD★★★★
6012 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD. - $1,700,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
6324 PRAIRIE RIDGE - $635,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
5515 NEWCASTLE DR. - $345,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
5804 SABINE DR. - $375,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
3108 SOUTHRIDGE CT. - $290,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
4011 NAVASOTA
$295,500

★★★★SOLD★★★★
1911 HUNTINGTON ST.
$255,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
1408 W. PINE
$220,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
1208 MILLTOWN ROAD
$217,000

★★★★SOLD★★★★
917 NOLAN RYAN
$210,000

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3805 MISSION CT.
$150,000

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Sunday Featured Homes!

3318 Storey Ave.

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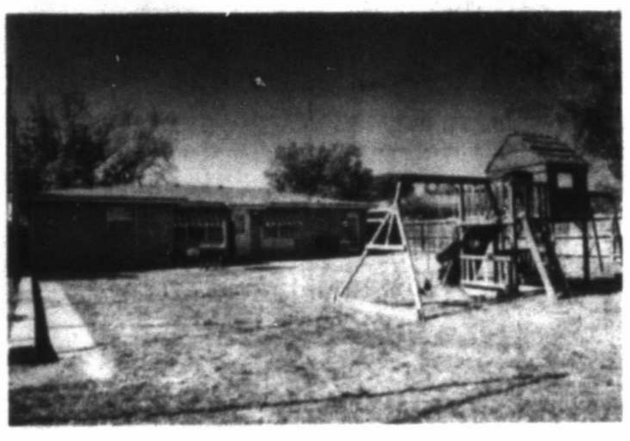

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3322 Haynes - $350,000

Remarkable 3 bed 2 bath 2 car garage home in great location! Near loop 250 and midkiff! Open floor plan throughout! Gorgeous kitchen with granite countertops, stainless appliances & new cabinets! 2 Huge living rooms one with water fountain and other with wood burning fireplace! Sequestered master is absolutely beautiful! Other 2 bedrooms have jack & jill bath! Tons of storage throughout! Must come see!!

1502 Princeton Ave. -$450,000

Lovely 4 bed 3 bath home with sparkling pool & hot tub! Formal living area & separate formal dining area! Study area has tons of built in storage! Cozy den overlooking backyard/pool. has wood burning fireplace! Beautifully landscaped front & backyard! All bedrooms are spacious! Back bedroom great for guests to come & stay in since it's secluded from rest of house! Great utility room with sink!

2012 Fringewood Drive - $625,000

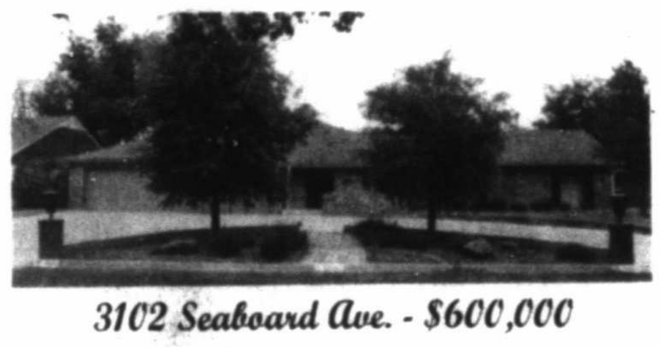
Prestigious home in grassland estates! Open living room & gourmet kitchen with huge windows looking out to backyard! Sequestered master suite has huge walk in closet, separate shower & tub & his and her vanities! 2 Bedrooms have jack & jill bath! Huge game room & media room perfect for family time! Great closet space throughout! Wonderful sized backyard with storage shed! Massive 4 car garage!

9400 Lamar Ave. - $210,000

Cute home in newer neighborhood! Open floor plan! 3 Bed 2 bath 2 car garage with newly planted sod in front yard! Corner lot! Nice size living room with wood burning fireplace! Wonderful sequestered master with his & her closets, separate tub & nice vanity area! Nice size bedrooms on other end of house! Great closet space! Cute kitchen with breakfast bar! Has bonus room at the end of kitchen!

2401 Whittle Way - $185,000

Cute 3 bedroom 2 full baths in a great location near shopping centers, close access to andrews hwy and loop 250! House is at the end of cul-de-sac! Wood burning fireplace in living room! Roomy master with separate vanity area from master bath! Nice size walk in closet in master! Over sized 2 car garage!



3102 Seaboard Ave. - $600,000

Fabulous updated 4 bdrm/3.5 Bath in the heart of old midland! Beautiful den with beamed ceiling, fireplace & french doors to each yard! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen opens to spacious casual dining room & sitting room with fireplace! Formal dining! Nice office lined with bookshelves! Wonderful master with fabulous bath & great closet! Wood look tile flooring thru-out! 2 Yards:1 with storage building/workshop :1 with huge spa! Artificial grass!

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1306 Terra Ct. - $309,900
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OPEN 1:30-2:30
5502 Los Patios - $345,000
Listed & Shown by Pam Dodd

OPEN 2:00-3:00
3008 W. Ohio - $150,000
Shown by Lavonne Johnson

OPEN 2:00-3:30
512 Wagner Dr. - $297,500
Listed & Hosted by Lisa Russell

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9400 Lamar Ave. (Odessa) $210,000
Listed by DeLaura Gammage, Shown by Brittany Boyd

OPEN 3:30-4:30
1904 S. Co. Rd. 1121 - $500,000
Listed by DeLaura Gammage, Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 3:30-4:30
5018 Mount Vernon Ct. - $296,000
Listed & Shown by Pam Dodd

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You may have thought I didn't see,
Or that I hadn't heard,
Life lessons that you taught to me,
But I got every word.
Perhaps you thought I missed it all,
And that we'd grow apart,
But Dad, I picked up everything,
It's written on my heart.
Without you, Dad, I wouldn't be
The person I am today,
You built a strong foundation
No one can take away.
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And I'm very glad I did;
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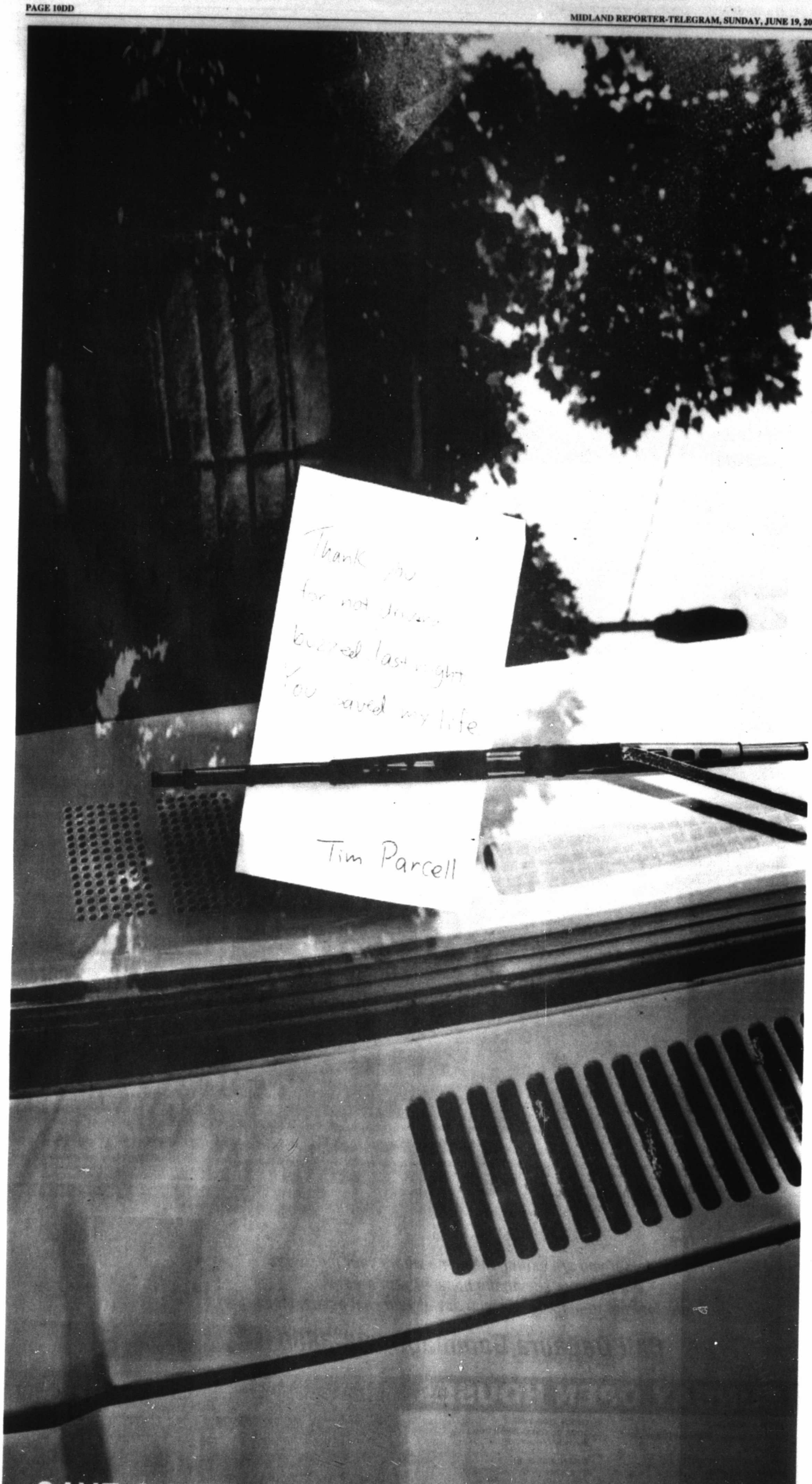
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801 ECR 130	4 Bed, 2 Bath on 5.75 acres Barns, Pens, Stalls	MLS #106761	$374,900
J602 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.052 Acre	MLS #50002202	$369,600
5601 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2.5 baths on 1.048 Acre	MLS #50002203	$328,600
5605 SCR 1214	New Construction 4 bed/2 bath on 1.045 Acre	MLS #50002196	$303,750
4002 Lehigh Dr.	4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 LA, 1 DA	MLS #50002579	$289,900
12102 ECR 115	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 Acre/Greenwood School	MLS #50001729	$259,800
3200 W. Wadley Ave	3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, 2LAs, 2DAs & atrium	MLS #107277	$252,900
1432 Custer Ave., Odessa, Tx	Open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 4 Car Garage	MLS #99514	$232,500
3300 Windsor Dr.	One Owner, 4 bedroom 3 bath home, 3LA	MLS #107614	$222,900
3308 Roosevelt Dr.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 LA	MLS #50001711	$146,900
2805 W. Louisiana Ave.	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1LA, 2DA, 1 car garage	MLS #50002560	$99,999
5252 Lake Co. Rd. 256	3 Bed, 2 Bath On Lake Colorado City	MLS #106038	SELLER WILL CARRY $99,400
102 Waverly Dr.	Nicely update 2 bedroom, 1 bath home	MLS #107630	$89,900
8213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd	97 acres	MLS #102876	$140,000
6714 FM 715	22 Acres	MLS #108863	$365,000
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx	3.888 acres with Caliche put on property, non-restricted	MLS #108092	$32,000

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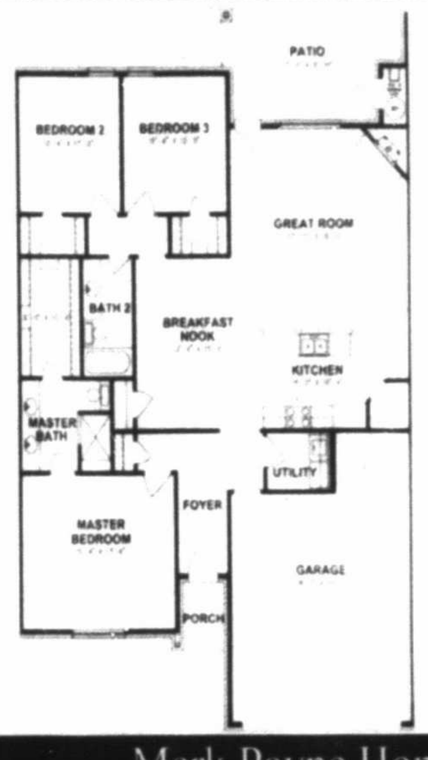

1206 Porterfield
$236,500

Open living room and kitchen in this 3 bed, 2 bath home located at the Townhomes in Stonebridge. Beautiful lighting, custom stained cabinets, stained concrete floors and granite countertops throughout.

Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

1204 Porterfield- 2 Bed, 2 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	UC
1208 Porterfield- 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$309,500
1210 Porterfield- 2 Bath, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$225,500
4015 Navasota- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$316,500
6001 Wichita- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, 3 Car Garage	UC
6109 Wichita- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, 2 Car Garage	$372,500
5912 Frio Drive- 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage	$325,500
4001 Heritage Oaks- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 4 Car	UC

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES & FEATURED HOMES

OPEN 1:30-2:30

1812 Dukes
5 BR, 4.5 BA, 3 Car Garage.
Shown by Deborah Pierce
432.889.2469

OPEN 2:30-3:30

5707 Los Patios
4 BR, 3 BA, 2 Car Garage.
Shown by Skeet Doss
432.352.4826

OPEN 3:00-4:00

1905 N. D Street
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage.
Shown by Deborah Pierce
432.889.2469

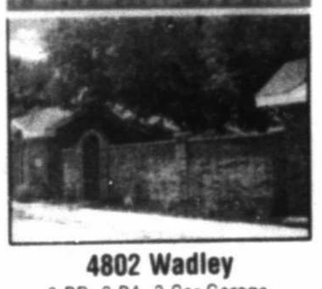
OPEN 4:00-5:00

3213 Patrick
3 BR, 2.5 BA, Open floor plan.
Shown by Skeet Doss
432.352.4826

FEATURED HOME

6900 E County Road 97
3 BR, 2BA, with 2 Car Garage.
For more information call
Jo Braden 432.352.5046

FEATURED HOME



4802 Wadley
3 BR, 2 BA, 3 Car Garage.
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FEATURED LISTINGS

4005 Cardinal-Gorgeous estate on nearly 4 acres 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 half, Pool, playscape, outdoor kitchen, RV storage man cave apartment, Energy efficient, wood & metal shop $1,999,900
7 Weeping Willow-5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths amazing estate with guest quarters huge shop ..... REDUCED $1,295,000
4217 Tanforan-4 bedrooms,4.5 baths, in Mockingbird Heights, gorgeous pool, stamped concrete paving ..... REDUCED $944,000
6312 Homestead Drive-4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, 3 Living Areas, 2 Dining Areas, 4 Car Garage, Golf Course Lot $895,000
17 Oak Lawn Park-Absolutely wonderful condo newly remodeled with detached guest suite $699,000
4200 ECR 63-New Quiroz on 2 acres 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 living, 2 dining ..... REDUCED $669,900
5610 ECR 60-5 bedrooms, 4 baths Pool with hot tub, 2.86 acres, bricked in trailer used as guest quarters ..... REDUCED $564,900
FM 1213-115 AC residential or commercial, 2 Bldgs, Multiple wells $499,900
1812 Dukes-5BR, 4.5BA, 3LA, 2 Dining, 3 Car Garage $479,000
906 Citation-3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, Saddle club town homes Gameroom, workroom ..... REDUCED $459,000
221 Carol Lane-Fabulous Country home,4 BR 2 BA 3 LA 2 Dining 2 car garage updated! to die for workshop $390,000
5707 Los Patios-4 bedrooms, 3 baths 2 dining area, Low Maint. Like new home ..... REDUCED $349,900
3213 Patrick-3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths stunning like new home, open floorplan, high ceilings, plantation shutters $354,900
4000 Trinity Court -Incredible low Maint. 3 Bedrooms 2.5 Baths, cabinets galore, Hardwood Floors ..... REDUCED $339,500
4801 Knights Place - Beautiful home in Polo Park Estates. 3BR, 2.5 BA, 2 LA, 2 DA, 2 car garage $324,900
2823 Auburn- 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage $319,000
5004 Gateway-4 BR 3 Ba 3 Car Garage, cul-de-sac move in ready $310,000
1905 N. D St.-3BR, 2BA, 2 Dining Areas, 2 Car Garage $299000
2601 McClellie-4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 dining areas, flexible floorplan, wood floors built ins $298,000
2812 Stutz-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car Garage on pretty street $294,900
5800 ECR 57-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2.21 acres in greenwood Pet motel on property ..... REDUCED $289,900
1811 S County Rd. 1085-3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 1 Living Area, 1 Dining Area, 2 Car Garage, In Greenwood $289,900
4300 Valley- 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, Huge corner lot, new carpet and paint ..... REDUCED $279,900
12700 ECR 81-3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobilo home on 8.53 acres in greenwood $259,000
1000 Gehrig- Lovely Legends Park 3 BR 2BA $232,500
2 Linda Ct-3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently located great for entertaining $230,000
3512 Hyde Park -3 BR 2 BA High Ceilings Great Pool $225,000
4802 Wadley-3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage, patio home, private, convenient $207,000
4604 Gleneagles-3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, wood floors, large living, dining & kitchen, spacious closets $199,900
9404 94th Court-Odessa, 3BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage $187,900
9713 WCR 59-4 BR 2 BA Doublewide, workshop, greenhouse, storage $179,900
10916 E. Brown St. (Gardendale)- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 4.48 Acres, 6 Horse Stalls ..... REDUCED $179,000
5114 Sunnyside-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, and 2 dining, New A/C game room ..... REDUCED $178,400
3306 S County Road 1206 -4BR 2BA 2 LA 4 Car Carport 1.05 AC $178,000
4507 Watson Dr. - 3BR 2 BA 2 Car Garage $175,000
3231 Whittle Way-3 Bedrooms 2.5 Baths Charming Town Home $165,000
704 S Baird-3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, 2 Dining Areas, 2 Story Home $165,000
6900 ECR 97-3BR 2 BA doublewide with 2 car garage and workshop with electricity $160,000
3600 Ohio-3 bed, 2 ba, low maint. large corner lot, fireplace, skylights ..... REDUCED $159,900
4709 W Bowie Drive-3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, 1 Living Area, 1 Dining Area, 1 Car Garage, Move in Ready $148,000
17107 N. Gonzales-1.5 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 baths double wide $144,000
3213 Illinois-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great layout has so much potential, utility rm w/sink $124,900
2900 Roosevelt -5 BR study, great investment property $119,900
706 Calhoun-3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath $115,000
2405 Main St.-Big Spring TX, 3 BR, 2 Ba, garage/carport, sold as is $66,500

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MIDLAND

7208 E. CO. RD. 113 Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50001535	$669,999
1206 PORTERFIELD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001978	$236,500
FRANKLIN FARROW		
6812 E. CO. RD. 92 Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50002212	$364,500
811 CHEYENNE Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #108473	$259,500
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES		
1106 E. CO. RD. 1118 Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #106626	SALE PENDING
FORMOSA HOMES, LLC		
308 S. DALLAS ST Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #106637	$145,000
TROY HUNT		
809 CALUMET ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108155	$199,900
BOB FRIDAY HOMES		
7305 E. CO. RD. 96, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #107720	SOLD
GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION		
1203 E.NOBLES Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #105412	$199,900
MA CUSTOM HOMES, LLC		
7303 E. CO. RD. 93 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #108052	$471,075
1210 S. CO. RD. 1117 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #108352	$408,000
MARK PAYNE		
1208 PORTERFIELD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001681	$309,500
4011 NAVASOTA DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001420	SOLD
1210 PORTERFIELD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001683	$225,500
MIDLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.		
1200 ELM AVE Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #109125	$185,000
WBC CUSTOM HOMES		
13108 E. CO. RD. 116, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #107905	SALE PENDING
EE HOMES, INC.		
7308 E. CO. RD. 91 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #107925	SOLD
7314 E. CO. RD. 91 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #107924	SALE PENDING
7401 E. CO. RD. 93 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #106080	SOLD
1202 A NOBLES Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50001369	$172,280
1202 B NOBLES Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50001370	$172,280
MASTER BUILDERS CONSTRUCTION		
2604 ADONIA ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001510	SALE PENDING
2703 ADONIA ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #107979	SALE PENDING
WESCOM SERVICES LLC		
1203 HICKORY Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #108305	$149,000
HANSON HOMES, LLC		
5601 S. CO. RD. 1214 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002203	$326,600
KEA BUILDERS, LLC		
5602 S. CO. RD. 1214 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002202	$369,600
5605 S. CO. RD. 1214 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002196	$303,750

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

5409 SECRETARIAT ST Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50002481	$1,425,000
6012 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108853	SOLD
531 SIR BARTON DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #107327	SALE PENDING
5219 ALYSHEBA LANE Larry Hatifield	MLS #50002534	$1,200,000
5201 ALYSHEBA LANE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002015	SALE PENDING
2700 CALLAWAY DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001239	$859,000
5701 DEVLIN PL Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #50001410	SALE PENDING
6400 E. CO. RD. 109 Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001470	$885,000
4941 RUSTIC TRAIL Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #50001853	SALE PENDING
1920 PAGEWOOD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001700	SALE PENDING
1010 W. CUTHBERT Amy Barnett 352-6714		SOLD
6324 PRAIRIE RIDGE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #109066	SOLD
2012 FRINGEWOOD DR. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002343	$625,000
4100 BAYBROOK DRIVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001799	$615,000
3102 SEABOARD AVE. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001400	$600,000
4001 FAIRWOOD Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #107438	$559,000
3808 ROADRUNNER TRAIL Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001083	$535,000
5803 STERLING PLACE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002038	SALE PENDING
2102 DEEANNA LANE Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001168	$509,500
4001 EDGEBROOK DR. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001288	$500,000
5008 WIDENER STRIP DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001848	SALE PENDING
4437 VERDE GLEN COURT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002142	$475,000
5906 FRIAR TUCK CT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108726	SALE PENDING
7303 E. CO. RD. 93 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #108052	$471,075
1101 CASTLEFORD Amy Barnett 352-6714		$469,900
1502 PRINCETON AVE. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002360	$450,000
4705 TEAKWOOD TRACE Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #40204631	$439,900
3511 MEADOWRIDGE LN Ashley Brasher-St. John 352-6254	MLS #107900	$437,500
6010 OAK CREEK DR. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002130	$420,000
6001 PRAIRIE RIDGE Reece Bivens 230-8647	MLS #108670	$415,000
1210 S. CO. RD. 1117 Josie Rendón 889-8394	MLS #108352	$408,400
7308 E. CO. RD. 91 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #107925	SALE PENDING
7314 E. CO. RD. 91 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #107924	SALE PENDING
4604 TEAKWOOD TR Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #108254	$399,900
2116 EVANS Samantha Smith 978-3588	MLS #50001980	$399,900
2011 COLEMAN CT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001401	$395,000
3204 SHELL Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50002491	$390,000
3124 PATRICK Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #50002486	$389,000
2501 STANOLIND AVE Danny Gilles 697-8904	MLS #50001994	$385,000
4101 CRESTGATE Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #50002492	$384,000
3600 NORTHFIELD Donna Omar	MLS #50001375	SOLD
4208 EDGEBROOK Skye Farris 294-3336	MLS #108002	SALE PENDING
5001 STONELEIGH DR Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #108585	SALE PENDING
4801 HILLTOP DR Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #108278	SALE PENDING
5802 SABINE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108875	SALE PENDING
5804 SABINE DR. DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108356	SOLD
4810 YEARWOOD DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108570	SALE PENDING
5609 GRASSLAND BLVD Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001379	$363,000
5504 KINGSTON DR Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #50001738	SOLD
2205 STRATFORD CT Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #50001782	SALE PENDING
6011 LLANO Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #108762	SALE PENDING
3305 WOODHAVEN DR Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #108697	$354,000
2903 PRINCETON Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50002294	$350,000
3109 PATRICK PLACE Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS#50001844	$349,900
2001 COLEMAN CT Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #107897	$349,500
2105 WHITNEY Andrea Snell 559-4417	MLS #50002183	$340,000
5515 NEWCASTLE DR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108797	SOLD
3200 PATRICK PLACE Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #108823	SOLD
5620 GRASSLAND BLVD Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #50001717	$339,000
6005 LLANO CT Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #50001926	$339,000
6001 NOTTINGHAM LANE Mark Philliber	MLS #50002494	$324,900
5511 SAN CLEMENTE DR Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50001530	SALE PENDING
1719 NORMANDY Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50002167	SALE PENDING
5807 LLANO CT Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #50001010	SALE PENDING
3111 STANOLIND CT Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001703	$315,000
5304 GREEN TREE BLVD Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #108233	$310,000
1306 TERRA CT Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #50002145	$309,900
1418 SAN MIGUEL CT Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50002053	$304,900
5006 CHAPEL HILL Lana Flores 385-5843	MLS #50002087	$300,000
6118 CANDLESTICK DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #104691	$300,000
2507 STANOLIND AVE Sandy J Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50001094	SALE PENDING
5817 PEDERNALES DR Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50001964	$299,500
512 WAGNER Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #50001562	$297,500
2809 SAVOY Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #50001850	$295,000
3204 DURANT Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #108501	$290,000
5010 SHERWOOD Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #108970	$289,900
4002 LEHIGH DR Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002579	$289,900
2608 W. DENGAR AVE Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #109007	SALE PENDING
4904 LANCASHIRE Tina Atkins 661 0062	MLS #108872	SALE PENDING
7 METZ CT Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001748	SALE PENDING
1601 N. B ST Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #50001614	$275,000
1502 NEELY Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #50001779	$275,000
1210 W. GOLF COURSE Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50002353	$275,000
5604 SAN SABA COURT Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50001518	SALE PENDING
1500 W. MISSOURI Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #108548	SOLD
2410 TERRACE AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001417	$270,000
3507 SEABOARD AVE Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #108822	$265,000
3905 CRESTGATE AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108432	$265,000
2513 MAXWELL Madison Shaw 528-4640	MLS #50001322	$265,000
6903 RANCHLAND DR Lisa Russell		$263,900
3600 OAKRIDGE DR Jo Keller	MLS #50001956	$260,000
1601 W. MICHIGAN Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #109037	$249,900
2909 AURORA LANE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002308	$240,000
4006 CRESTRIDGE DR Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #50002099	SALE PENDING
2510 MAXWELL DR Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #108274	SALE PENDING
3007 N. PECOS ST Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #40204738	SALE PENDING
6910 RANCHLAND DR Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #50001218	SALE PENDING
718 LEGENDS BLVD Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001446	SALE PENDING
3300 WINDSOR DR Sandy J. Hanson	MLS #107614	$222,900
3011 BALTIC AVE Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #108913	$215,000
3110 BOARDWALK Jo Keller 269-8319	MLS #109131	SOLD
3225 DENGAR AVE Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #108321	$215,000
4705 PASADENA Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50002139	$210,000
604 W. KANSAS AVE Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108203	$189,900
2402 CAMARIE Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #107069	$189,000
3509 THOMAS AVE Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS# 50001852	SALE PENDING
410 W. ESTES Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #108972	$175,000
1305 E. PARKER AVE Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #50001226	$166,000
3303 MICHIGAN Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001886	$160,000
3806 AVONDALE Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #50001402	$125,000
6203 SEQUOIA DR Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50001398	SOLD

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

1924 CRESCENT PLACE Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001261	$539,000
1200 W. CUTHBERT AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001818	$475,000
1901 FRINGEWOOD CR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108804	$475,000
4405 CASA VERDE COURT Mark Philliber	MLS #50002507	$440,000
4100 EDGEBROOK Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #107075	SALE PENDING
5013 PIMLICO Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108856	$359,000
3322 HAYNES AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002248	$350,000
5502 LOS PATIOS Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #109152	$345,000
1505 WINFIELD Pam Dodd 413-0780	MLS #500012[illegible]	SOLD
6004 LLANO COURT Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001431	$329,900
4903 FOXBORO CT Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #108684	$319,999
5709 SAN SABA AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #500025[illegible]	$315,000
5105 MATHIS ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #500010[illegible]	SALE PENDING
2815 CIMMARON AVE Samantha Smith 978-3588	MLS #50001130	SALE PENDING
5909 LLANO COURT Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #108526	SALE PENDING
3706 CASADY COURT Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #50001122	$309,900
2804 CIMMARON AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001587	$300,000
1201 OVERSHINE LANE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001255	$295,000
1604 N. N STREET DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001271	SALE PENDING
3108 SOUTHRIDGE CT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001468	SOLD
3013 MOSS AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108982	SALE PENDING
1101 OVERSHINE LANE Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #108041	$279,900
4405 LANHAM Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001549	$279,000
604 E. BROADWAY ST Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50002190	SALE PENDING
2508 CIMMARON Amanda Gunter	MLS #50002216	$264,900
1613 NEELY Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001268	SALE PENDING
6304 DRIFTWOOD Leah Watkins	MLS #108780	SALE PENDING
3501 CLAREMONT DR Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50001061	$258,000
2506 W. DENGAR Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #50001619	$255,000
1911 HUNTINGTON ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001395	SOLD
3200 W. WADLEY AVE Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #107277	$252,900
4304 BOULDER Ashley Brasher St. John 352-6254	MLS #108306	$250,000
3515 W. OHIO AVE Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50002474	$249,000
902 PRINCETON AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001157	SALE PENDING
4102 DYER CIRCLE Lana Flores 385-5843	MLS #40204633	$244,000
3304 CLAREMONT Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #108683	$235,000
1006 STANOLIND AVE Kate Christian 853-0315	MLS #50001497	$235,000
2812 DURANT Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50002129	$234,500
6106 SPAHN ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002566	$230,000
5914 WAGNER Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #108484	SALE PENDING
2505 NEELY Danny Norwood 413-2764		SOLD
1220 PRAIRIE LN Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #50001511	$229,900
4607 PINE MEADOW DR Paul Culver 934-1021	MLS #104876	SALE PENDING
2411 SHANDON Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #108965	SOLD
2906 AURORA DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108980	$225,000
4629 LAURA DR Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50002505	SALE PENDING
4700 ELMA Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001332	$225,000
3811 STANOLIND Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #50002132	$225,000
10709 E. CO. RD. 104 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50001707	$219,900
3002 WYDEWOOD DR Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001943	SALE PENDING
1105 PORTERFIELD RD Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001531	SALE PENDING
3214 FRONTIER Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50002079	$218,500
4809 SUNSHINE PKWY Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50002213	$215,000
1200 MILLTOWN DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001247	SOLD
4602 NEELY AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001030	SALE PENDING
2506 HOYA DR Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #50002192	$215,000
3203 W. SHANDON Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001315	$215,000
2820 METZ Susan Plamer 978-7816	MLS #50001557	$210,000
4702 PRESTON DR Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001708	SALE PENDING
917 NOLAN RYAN DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #107676	SOLD
4302 FERNCLIFF Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #50001466	SALE PENDING
3606 JORDAN Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001740	SALE PENDING
4510 FANNIN Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #50001815	$209,900
321 THORNRIDGE Debbie Hatfield	MLS #50001487	$205,000
3326 MAXWELL Jo Keller 269-8391	MLS #50002081	$205,000
5103 BLUE HAVEN Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50002134	$204,500
3317 CAMARIE Ashley St John		SALE PENDING
1203 NOBLES AVE Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #105412	$199,900
3318 CAMARIE AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001767	$195,000
3215 BAUMANN Amanda Gunter 413-7330	MLS #50001672	$194,900
3404 SINCLAIR AVE Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #50002569	$189,900
1903 MCDONALD Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #50002071	$189,900
3207 WARD ST Pam Dodd 413-0780		SALE PENDING
2703 ADONIA ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #107979	SALE PENDING
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3516 CAMARIE AVE Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #108161	SALE PENDING
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2500 PRINCETON Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #50001320	$180,000
3609 W. STOREY Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #50001270	$179,900
113 SOUTH TYLER Pam Messer 432-349-3075	MLS #106445	$179,500
707 OSAGE Samantha Smith 978-3588	MLS #50002545	$179,000
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3903 TANNER Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #50001628	$177,400
4724 PRINCETON Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #50001488	SALE PENDING
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3100 TRAVIS AVE Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #107806	$174,900
3614 MONCLAVE Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108466	SALE PENDING
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3318 STOREY AVE Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50001776	$170,000
3400 W. GOLF COURSE RD Amanda Gunter	MLS #50002095	$169,900
3620 SINCLAIR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001680	$168,000
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3307 CIMMARON Amanda Gunter	MLS #108886	SALE PENDING
3713 LOUISIANA Debbie Hatfield	MLS #50001316	SALE PENDING
1300 CHUKAR LANE Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #106547	$165,000
706 BECKLEY DR Reace Bivens 230-8647	MLS #50001802	$164,000
313 ROCKY LANE Lavonne Johnson	MLS #104500	SALE PENDING
2506 FANNIN Josie Alvarez 618-5013		SALE PENDING
1010 W. MICHIGAN Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #108307	SALE PENDING
702 S. MARSHALL Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #107322	SOLD
113 S. TYLER Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #106445	SALE PENDING
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302 LINCOLN Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001233	$150,000
403 EDGEWOOD DR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001331	SALE PENDING
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1203 HICKORY Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #108305	$147,900
308 S. DALLAS ST Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #106637	$145,000
703 RUBY Donna Omar	MLS #50002293	$133,000
3308 ROOSEVELT DR Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50001711	SALE PENDING
600 HOWARD DR Skye Farris 294-3336	MLS #108741	SOLD
2608 KESSLER Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108725	SALE PENDING
4617 CHEROKEE DR Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50002001	$123,000
306 CEDAR STREET Karen Foster 559-4086		$107,500
2805 W. LOUISIANA AVE Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50002560	$99,990

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

2408 ARBOR CIRCLE Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #50002399	$185,000
4508 LANHAM Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001017	$185,000
1005 VENTURA Martha Manulik	MLS #50002426	$175,000
4003 LIVINGSTON Larry Hatfield	MLS #50002355	$129,900
1101 WAVERLY Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #107934	SOLD
102 WAVERLY DR Sandy J. Hanson	MLS #107630	SALE PENDING
913 HOLLY Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #108606	$85,000
4700 BOULDER #1301 Ashley St. John	MLS #107963	$76,500
4700 BOULDER #104 Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061	MLS #109043	$70,000
3207 DELANO Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #105904	$69,900
1607 W. WASHINGTON DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001651	$59,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

4409 E. CO. RD. 63 Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #108422	$999,000
6400 E. CO. RD. 109 Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #50001470	$885,000
6806 E. CO. RD. 109, OAK RIDGE SUBDIVISION Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #107880	$785,900
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087 Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #50001959	$579,000
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1904 S. CO. RD. 1121 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108749	$500,000
12107 W. CO. RD. 52 Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108236	$484,900
1306 W. CO. RD. 130 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50001502	$449,900
1903 S. CO. RD. 1140 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002151	$420,000
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12900 FM 307, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50001345	SALE PENDING
1207 N. CO. RD. 1084 Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #40204775	SOLD
10506 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD Lana Flores	MLS #50002338	$389,000
10510 E. CO. RD. 109, GREENWOOD Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #50002531	$385,000
801 E. CO. RD. 130 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #106761	$374,900
10904 E. CO. RD. 109 Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #108499	$369,000
2200 S. CO. RD. 1105, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #50002085	SALE PENDING
12119 E. CO. RD. 102 Lana Flores 385-5843	MLS #50001291	$365,000
5803 S. CO. RD. 1200 Susan Palmer	MLS #50002447	$340,000
1106 S. CO. RD. 1118 Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #106626	SALE PENDING
10909 E. CO. RD. 108 Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #108961	0.51 Acres/$295,000
2703 S. CO. RD. 1068, GREENWOOD Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #50001037	SALE PENDING
4607 S. CO. RD. 1177 Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #50002162	$279,000
9103 W. CO. RD. 160 Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #50001570	$265,000
12102 E. CO. RD. 115 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #50001729	$259,800
12001 W. CO. RD. 54 Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #50001389	$235,000
1300 E. CO. RD. 120 Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #108197	$235,000
4401 FM 307 Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #50001879	SALE PENDING
4507 N. CO. RD. 1284 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #107848	SALE PENDING
1509 E. CO. RD. 145 Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108279	SALE PENDING
2107 S. CO. RD. 1086, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #107947	SOLD
5108 E. CO. RD. 58, GREENWOOD Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #40204687	SALE PENDING
1201 E. CO. RD. 120 Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #108266	SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

8 WARWICK, ODESSA Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #108465	SALE PENDING
624 OAK POINT DR., MAY, TX Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #50001949	$579,000
3351 FM 3113, STANTON, TX Denise Brasher 889-5022	MLS #50002286	1.0 Acre/$365,500
7603 CANTERBURY ST., ODESSA DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		$320,000
2108 WESTSIDE DR., STANTON Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #105659	SOLD
1432 CUSTER AVE., ODESSA Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #99514	SALE PENDING
2807 HWY. 350 E. BIG SPRING, TX Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #108038	$220,000
10810 E. AUBURN AVE., GARDENDALE Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #106910	SALE PENDING
4601 APPLEWOOD DR., ODESSA Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #98351	$215,000
9400 LAMAR AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002237	$210,000
14241 LOYOLA, GARDENDALE Leah Watkins	MLS #50002358	$189,000
313 E. 98TH ST Reannah Glover 553-5352	MLS #50001529	SALE PENDING
200 N. GOLD, GARDEN CITY, TX Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #50001229	$187,000
812 CORONADO Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #100010	$170,000
1103 CARPENTER, STANTON Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #105750	SALE PENDING
4620 BONHAM, ODESSA Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108938	SALE PENDING
400 3RD ST., STANTON Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #40204727	SALE PENDING
1221 S. MARY ST., CRANE, TX DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #102029	SALE PENDING
404 S. ODESSA ST Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #107041	$105,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 256 Sandy J. Hanson	MLS #106038	$99,400
4650 SE CO. RD. 2000, ANDREWS Jerrilyn Garrison 202-0276	MLS #50001219	SALE PENDING

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

807 E. 2ND ST., ODESSA Sue Lytle	MLS #107382	
3114 SUNBURST Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #102751	$1,900,000
10204 FM 307 Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #106620	$1,528,000
3400 W. 7TH ST., BIG SPRING Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #106813	$1,399,000
600 N. WEATHERFORD ST Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #109042	$950,000
807 E. 2ND ST., ODESSA Sue Lytle		$870,000
PANDALE RESORT w/PECOS RIVER FRONTAGE Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #109135	18+ Acres/$595,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 4, MARTIN CO Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102474	7.817 Ac/$337,560
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 3, MARTIN CO Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102474	11.252 Ac/$337,560
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 1, MARTIN CO Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102472	9.479 Ac/$284,370
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #108426	0.743 Acre/$250,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 2, MARTIN CO Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102473	9.296 Ac/$209,160
13409 W. CO. RD. 132, ODESSA Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS#50001862	$159,000
401 MIDLAND DR Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #103887	$90,000

LAND AND LOTS

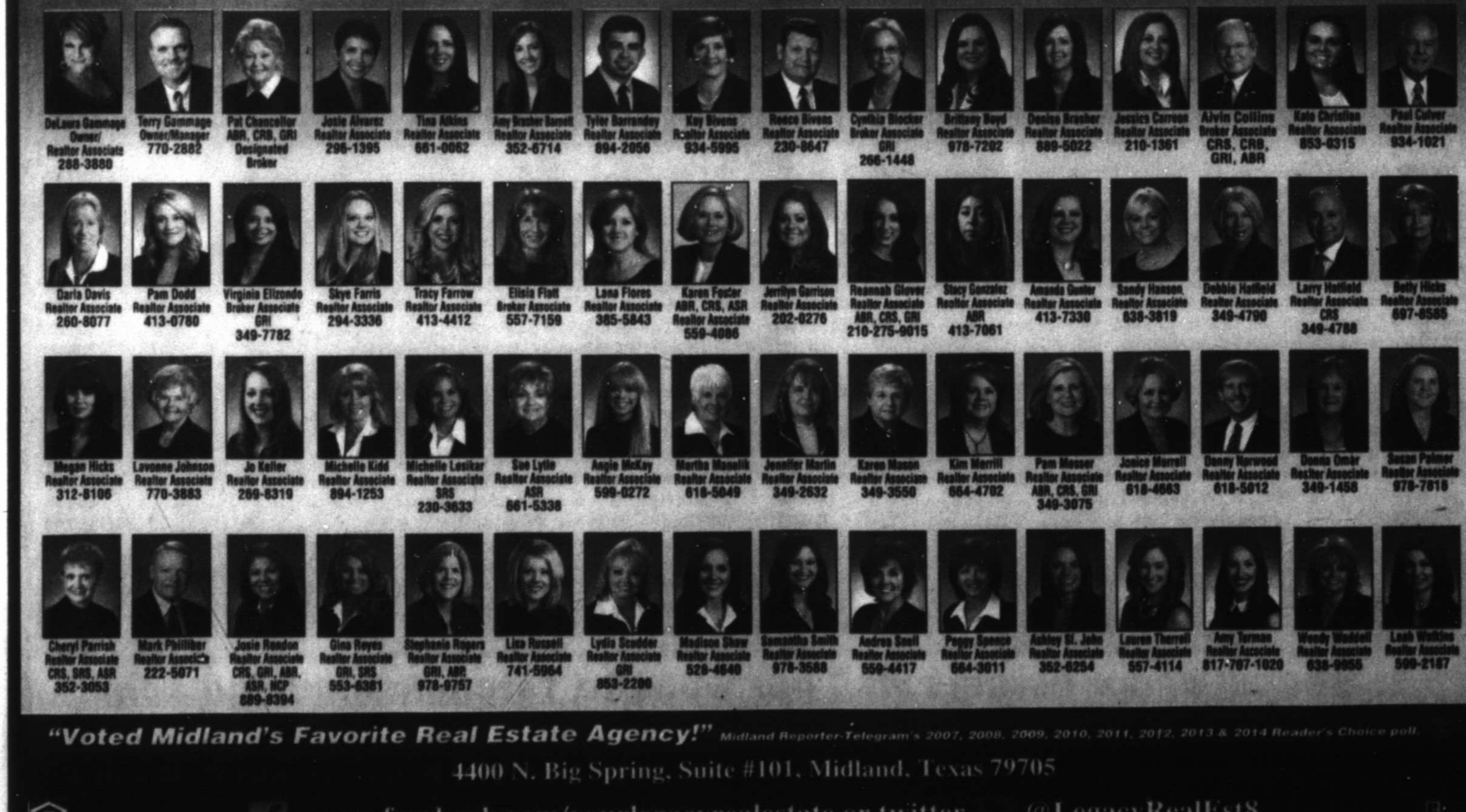
S. HWY 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #107799	70 Acres/$525,000
3201 CYNTHIA DR. Josie Rendon	MLS #108772	11.44 Acres/$343,200
2900 S. CO. RD. 1200 Lisa Russell 741-5964	MLS #500011[illegible]	2 Acres
S. HWY 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102471	11.25 Acres/$253,170
1108 W. HWY. 80, STANTON Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #108426	0.743 Acre/$250,000
S. HWY 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102472	9.47 Acres/$213,300
S. HWY. 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102473	9.29 Acres/$209,160
S. HWY. 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #102474	7.8 Acres/$175,882
6601 CO. RD. 41 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #103862	$125,000
7208 E. CO. RD. 111 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103299	$122,000
S. HWY. 137, STANTON Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #107910	SOLD
CO. RD. 54 Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #100052	$105,000
S. CO. RD. 1133, GREENWOOD Lana Flores		2 Acres/$80,000
7209 E. CO. RD. 112 Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #103298	$82,500
2401 N. CO. RD. 1278 Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #50001009	$75,000
QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION DeLaura Gammage 288-3880		64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
0000 E. FM 1212, Stanton, Tx. Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #108092	3.888 Acres/$32,000
907 S. DALLAS Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #108112	SOLD

TOWNHOMES-PATIO HOMES

3010 MOSS Karen Mason	MLS #50001761	$232,000
1408 W. PINE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108272	SOLD
2002 FREEPORT LANE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50001883	$165,000
3605 MISSION CT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108871	SOLD
3000 ILLINOIS #49 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #50002388	$57,500
3116 B KANSAS AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #108677	$55,000

FOR LEASE

2401 DARTMOUTH Barnett	MLS #102010	$3,750/MONTH
6202 MILE HIGH LANE Mero Elizondo 349-6490	MLS #50002270	$2,650/MONTH
4311 ST. ANDREWS Pam Dodd 413-0780		$2,400/MONTH
4301 DOWNING Karen Foster 559-4086		$2,100/MONTH
5200 BRAZOS Mero Elizondo 349-6490	MLS #50002344	$1,950/MONTH
4402 WILSHIRE Ashley St. John	MLS #109008	$1,650/MONTH
401 W. PINE Mero Elizondo 349-6490	MLS #50002189	$1,300/MONTH
2814 DELANO Mero Elizondo 349-6490	MLS #50002188	$1,150/MONTH



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FOOD TRUCK FARE

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A Summer Mummers food truck festival to kick off the Mummers season took place May 21 outside the Yucca Theatre. Cast members took the opportunity to film clips for use in the upcoming Summer Mummers food truck-themed production.

Food trucks highlight summer in the city

By Rich Lopez
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Courtesy photo

While the food truck movement isn't new, Midland mobile eateries have really hit their stride this year. Whether in front of Haverty's off Loop 250, at the designated spots downtown or along Rankin Highway, food trucks seem to be everywhere. And with summer upon us, expect to see them often.

Summer Mummers, Sunday Lawn Concerts, the Revive Pool Parties at the Hilton Garden Inn on Loop 250, Movies in the Park and other seasonal events all feature food trucks as part of their festivities. Food Truck Sundays at the Mansion on Cuthbert has become a regular event every other weekend — including today — that mixes a food truck court with a block-party atmosphere. Churches have even worked with the restaurants on wheels for their Wednesday night gatherings.

Food trucks are here and ready to serve.

But how to keep track of them all? That's where we step in. Our goal is to be an ongoing, comprehensive list of the businesses that make up the food truck community.

We reached out to some via the Facebook page Local Food Trucks for some additional information about their trucks, but with research throughout social media, the web and previous Reporter-Telegram articles, here is our first guide to area food trucks broken down by primary cuisine offerings.

More information

A select list of locations to find food trucks throughout summer.

- **Food Truck Sundays, 4-9 p.m. Today (and every other Sunday at Mansion on Cuthbert, 3207 W. Cuthbert Ave.)**
- **Hot Summer Nights concerts Fridays at Noel Plaza, 321 W. Fifth St.; Odessa.**
- **Revive Pool Party, 3 p.m. Sundays at Hilton Garden Inn, 1301 N Loop 250 W.**
- **The Shack in the Back Party on the Patio, 5 p.m. Wednesdays at 11610 W. Highway 80 E.**
- **Summer Mummers 2016: "Midland's Master Munchie Maker or... Are You Going to Eat That?" through Sept. 3 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.**
- **Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.**

AMERICAN CASUAL/GRILL

Bus 22

- Menu: Elevated street food with a twist inside a London double-decker bus.
- Schedule: No set days or hours.
- Online: bus22.co; facebook.com/bus-22. Instagram - bus22streetfood.

Cliffs Food Wagon

- Owner: Cliff DeArmond
- Menu: Fair- and carnival-themed food items.
- Best seller: Funnel cakes, $6.
- Schedule: Open five or six days a week.
- How to find: "Social media or text the phrase 'Follow CliffsFoodWagon' to 40404.
- Online: facebook.com/cornandturkey; Instagram and Twitter- @cliffsfoodwagon; Snapchat - cliffsfoodwagon.

Cookhouse Catering

- Owners: Michael Muller, Daniel Jimenez, Samuel Ransom Jr.
- Menu: Brisket sandwiches, fish po boys, chicken tenders and more.
- Accepts major credit cards.
- Schedule: No set schedule.
- Online: cookhousecatering.com; facebook.com/cookhousecatering; Instagram - cookhouse_catering; Twitter - @cookhouse_cater

Curbside Bistro

- Menu: "We offer gourmet comfort food cooked by a real chef."
- Schedule: Tuesdays—Fridays 11 a.m-2 p.m., Wednesdays-Fridays 5:30-9 p.m. Saturdays 5:30-9 p.m.
- How to find: Stationary location at 1005 N. Grant Ave., Odessa.
- Online: thecurbsidebistro.com; facebook.com/CURB-SIDE-Bistro.

Fire & Ice Grill

- Owner: Mandy and J.J. Salgado
- Menu: American grill
- Online: facebook.com/fireandicegrill-lodessa. Twitter - @fireandicegrill.

The Hot Dog Man

- Menu: Hot dogs, nachos, tacos.
- Online: facebook.com/the-hotdog-man.

Midnight Munchies

- Owners: Kim and Wes Herard
- Menu: American classics and late-night munchies.
- Best seller: Two brisket soft tacos, $7.
- Schedule: Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, at Rockin' Rodeo, 4400 N. Big Spring St.
- Online: facebook.com/midnight-munchies1.

Munchies

- Owners: Kim and Wes Herard
- Menu: Street tacos and sliders. "Gourmet comfort foods with unique twists."
- Best seller: Brisket slider topped with homemade barbecue sauce, four-cheese macaroni and cheese and two homemade pickles, $3.50.
- Online: facebook.com/greenmunchies1.

Tasty Bones Rollin' Kitchen

- Menu: Specializes in appetizers, tapas and hand-held-type dishes.
- Online: tastybonesfoodtruck.com; facebook.com/tastybones; Intagram and Twitter - @bonestasty.

TCB Mobile Catering AKA The Catering Bus

- Menu: "Plenty of menu options to choose from — anything from burgers to steaks. Special requests are gladly accepted."
- Best seller: Brisket nachos, $10.

Please see **FOOD TRUCKS**/4A

5 QUESTIONS

With Lance Armour | actor

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Native Midlander Lance Armour is a recognizable face at Summer Mummers whether he's onstage, in the Movola or tending bar. For this season, he performs in both the melodrama and the Olio and is an alternate master of ceremonies. By day, he is a land surveyor for John F. Watson and Co. and serves as the secretary and treasurer for the Texas Society of Professional Surveyors, Permian Basin Chapter 10. Armour, 44, and his wife, Marcie, have been married for 20 years. They have a son, Brett, 19, who has followed in his father's footsteps as a Mummer.

MRT: What's been your proudest achievement onstage?

Armour: I guess I would say my current role as Chief Reuben Cobble in Summer Mummers because of the unpredictability of the audience and the improvisation of the other cast members. We just really have a lot of fun with it.

MRT: What would you say is your best quality and why?

Armour: I would hope others would say that I am a good listener, kind and willing to help wherever or whenever I can. I really just try to treat others the way I would want to be treated.

MRT: What is the best thing you cook?

Armour: Barbecue. I love to smoke ribs and chicken, especially. Briskets come out great, but take a lot of time.

MRT: Who is a fictional and real-life hero and why?

Armour: For my fictional hero, it would probably be Superman, because of his strength, he's bulletproof and he can fly.

Real-life, there are so many people I look up to and admire. My dad has inspired me to try different things and has a fantastic work ethic. He's 78 years old and still goes to work everyday. He knows how to weld, do electrical work, he's a pilot. He's really a jack-of-all-trades. He also used to be in a lot of plays when I was younger, and that's probably the only reason I ever thought to audition for anything. By the way, "Happy Father's Day," Daddy.

MRT: What is on your music player?

Armour: If I have earbuds in, I'm probably listening to a book, probably by Stephen King or Tim Dorsey.

NAMES & FACES

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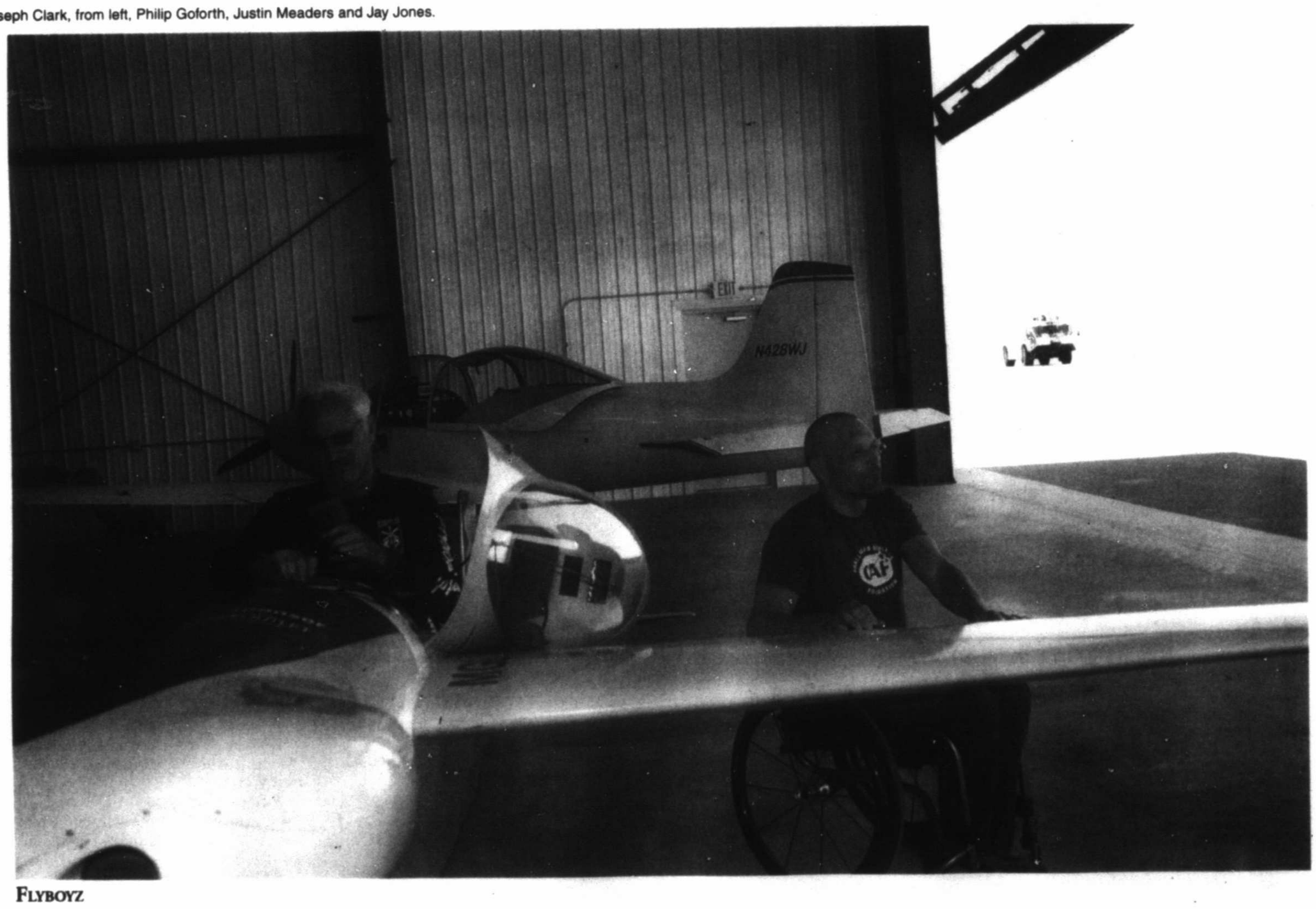
BY JULIE DONNELLY

FLYBOYZ

Joseph Clark, from left, Philip Goforth, Justin Meaders and Jay Jones.



FLYBOYZ

Jay Jones, left, and Justin Meaders.

FLYBOYZ RACE CAMP

Several Midlanders were found tuning, tweaking and testing Formula 1 aircraft at the Flyboyz Race Camp 2016 that took place at Midland International Airport last month. The event was for pilots and their race teams to prepare for the National Championship Air Races in September in Reno, Nevada.

A few of those seen working and piloting were Justin Meaders, Philip Goforth, Jay Jones, Joseph Clark, Jason Fisher and Kevin Allen. The teams included Flyboyz F1 Race Team, Quad-Nickel Racer, Limitless Air Racing and Budde Air Racing Enterprises.

Justin Meaders, a paraplegic and para-triathlete, outfitted the QuadNickel Cassutt Racer with hand controls so that he can participate in the race for the first time. Jones finished first last year with the QuadNickel Racer in the Silver Final. This will be Goforth's fourth Reno race after finishing sixth last year in the Gold Final in his plane, Knottygirl.

AUSTIN COLLEGE REUNION

Four Midlanders were among those who attended the 50th reunion of Austin College's Class of 1966 last month in Sherman. The four "Golden Roos" from Midland celebrating their 50-year alumni status were Tom Eustace, Sikes Johnson and college roommates Mary Lou Cassidy and Betty Ann Prentice.

The alumni received a medallion and a diploma marking the occasion. Other ceremonies and parties were also held throughout the weekend, including a Golden Roo Honor dinner. The group also took part in the baccalaureate and commencement by leading the procession of graduates into each ceremony.

To have an event included in "Out and About," contact Julie Donnelly at mrtjulie@outlook.com.

BRIDGERESULTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Permian Bridge Club

May 30

Jean Pistole-Shirley Davenport, Flo Curry-Marlene Blumentritt, Ann Parish-Belle Harris, Charlie Grimes-Ann Servatius, Deborah Brookins-Bob Baker, David Hudson-Terri Melton, Greg Keys-Les Neal, Kay Sewell-Don Troy, Dorothy Brenneman-Paula Baggett, Richard Stein-Carol Hastings, Tim Coleman-Lonnie Yee

May 31

Servatius-Grimes, Marilyn Higgins-Baggett, Frances Mills-Janet Stoltz, Debbie Conly-Blumentritt, Martha Poss-Davenport

June 1

Grimes-Servatius, Yee-Keys, Higgins-Baggett, Sewell-Troy, Patti Heard-Chuck Mundy

June 2

Stein-Keys, Baggett-Brenneman, Linda Scarpelli-Grimes, Dorothy Baird-Sewell, Brookins-Scott Vaughan, Harris-Troy, Helen Davis-Peggy Cook, Hudson-Sarah Ellis, Trudie Thomason-Parish, Joshua Yee, L. Yee, Peter Berzanskis-Melton

June 3

Betty Dickerson-K.C. Evans, Bob Bacon-Davenport-Grimes-Servatius, Dale Beck-James Hawkins, Ricki Perry-Conly, Sally Reeder-Stoltz, Bonnie Hubbard-Mills

June 4

Lorna Leroy, Mary Tift, Terri Melton, Em Carnett, J. Yee, Tim Coleman, Susan Backry

June 5

Marilyn Matthews-Conly, Tommie Strack-Pistole, Anita Albert-Vaughan, Poss-Evans, Scarpelli-Keys, Troy-L. Yee

June 6

Flo Curry-Dorothy Brenneman, Carol Hastings-Richard Stein, Marty Massie-Kay Sewell, Marlene Blumentritt-Nancy Ward, David Hudson-Terri Melton

June 7

Tommie Strack-Bob Bacon, Debbie Conly-Blumentritt, Janet Stoltz-Martha Poss, Peggy Cook-Bob Baker, Kay Arrell-Patti Heard

June 8

Ann Parish-Harris, Curry-Blumentritt, Ann Servatius-Heard, Paula Baggett-Brenneman, Linda Scarpelli-Cook, Sarah Ellis-Don Troy, Sarana Savage-Betty Moore, Lonnie Yee-Ward

No more games this week. All games are cancelled for the Midland Tall City Sectional, June 10-12, at Midland College.

AUSTIN COLLEGE

Tom Eustace, from left, Sikes Johnson, Mary Lou Cassidy and Betty Ann Prentice.

RECORDING LIBRARY OF WEST TEXAS

The Recording Library of West Texas was recognized earlier this month during the International Association of Audio Information Service's annual convention in Princeton, N.J. Executive Director Trish Speight, center, accepts an award for the Midland nonprofit's "Connections" program. "'Connections" is an interview show we produce that focuses on information about events and services in our community that are of special interest to our listeners who are visually, physically or learning impaired," Speight said. With Speight are Marjorie Moore, IAAIS president, right, and Stuart Holland, immediate past president.

Courtesy photo

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

First-graders participate in a financial literacy class June 10 at the Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. The classes are being presented by Junior Achievement of the Permian Basin in partnership with the MCPL. The sessions are Fridays (elementary students) and Saturdays (junior high students) through August. High school classes also are on Fridays. For a schedule of classes or to register for the classes, visit the library's website and click on Summer Reading Program. Also being offered at the Centennial branch are yoga classes and Building Bots. For more information, call 742-7400.

ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDING

Macke - Smith

Morie Michelle Macke and Steven James Smith were united in marriage on March 5, 2016 at half past two o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of Christ in Blanket, Texas. The ceremony was officiated by Harold Rhoades of Lubbock, Texas, longtime friend of both families. Following the ceremony the guests enjoyed dinner catered by Clay Poldrack at the Historic Depot Civic and Cultural Center in Brownwood. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and friends at the Historic Depot catered by The Sticks Barbeque.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macke of Blanket, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rush of Early, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macke of Mullen, Nebraska.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of Lorece Avery and the late Billy Ray Avery of Stanton, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith of San Antonio, Texas.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride wore the same dress her mother wore thirty years ago. Alterations by Venus Tischler Russell of Brownwood, Texas, transformed the ivory lace and chiffon dress into a sweetheart neckline with all original lace and beading on the bodice, and a cathedral length train. The dress was complemented by a cathedral length veil with lace and pearl detailing. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of light peach garden roses, white hydrangeas, and greenery.

Miss Hannah Fish of San Angelo, Texas, college best friend of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Mrs. Amanda Vaughan of Flagg, Texas, longtime family friend of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. Miss Brittany Howard of Austin, Texas, childhood best friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Annika Lockyear of Boulder, Colorado, family friend of the bride and Lily Irvin of Arlington, Texas, family friend of the bride. Kyleigh Brown of Houston, Texas, cousin of the groom, carried long stem white roses for the mothers and grandmothers.

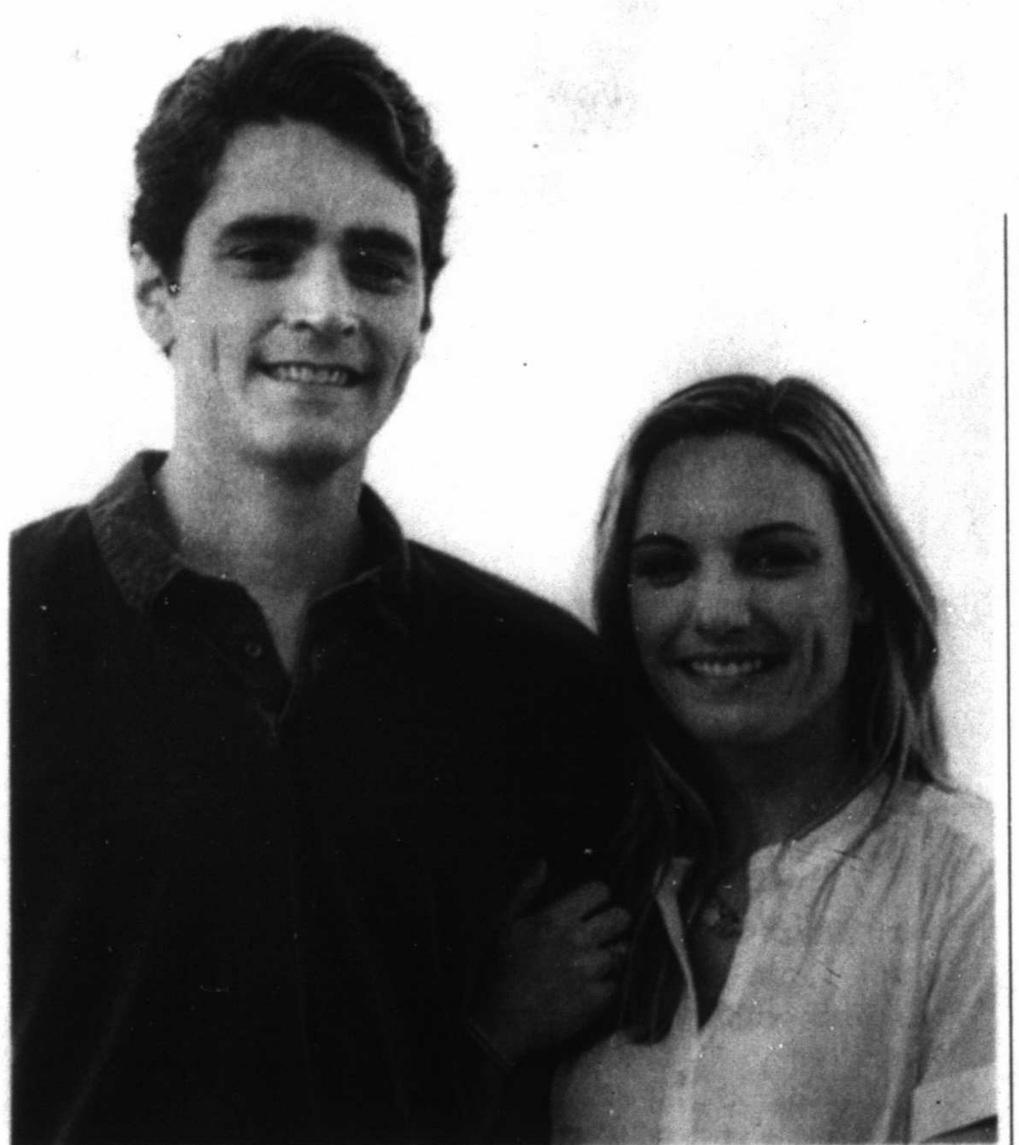
Dr. Avery Smith of Dallas, Texas, brother of the groom, served as Best Man. Robert Brown of Houston, Texas, cousin of the groom, and Morgen Macke of Lubbock, Texas, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Will Collins of Amarillo, Texas, family friend of the groom, and Ethan Zimmerman of Lubbock, Texas, friend of the bride, served as ring bearers. Brian Cooper and Kelley Cooper of Midland, Texas, longtime family friends of the groom, served as ushers.

Mrs. Regina Rush, aunt of the bride, designed and made the table centerpieces, bouquets, corsages, boutonnieres, and flower arrangements. For the reception, cake was served by Miss Rachel Corder and Miss Susanna Corder of Lubbock, Texas, friends of the bride. Guests were registered by Miss Shelby Crow of Dallas, Texas, future sister-in-law of the bride and groom. Miss Allison Brown of Midland, Texas, cousin of the groom, served as a hostess for the ceremony and reception.

Morie is a 2007 graduate of Early High School and a 2012 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences. In May 2016, she graduated with a Doctorate of Audiology from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Morie is currently employed as a clinical audiologist at the American Hearing Center in Temple and Killeen, Texas.

Steven is a 2008 graduate of Midland High School, 2010 graduate of Midland College, and a 2012 graduate of University of Texas Permian Basin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. He is a 2016 graduate of the Texas Tech Health Science Center School of Medicine with a Doctorate of Medicine. Steven will begin internal medicine residency at Baylor Scott & White Hospital in Temple, Texas on July 1, 2016.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Temple, Texas.



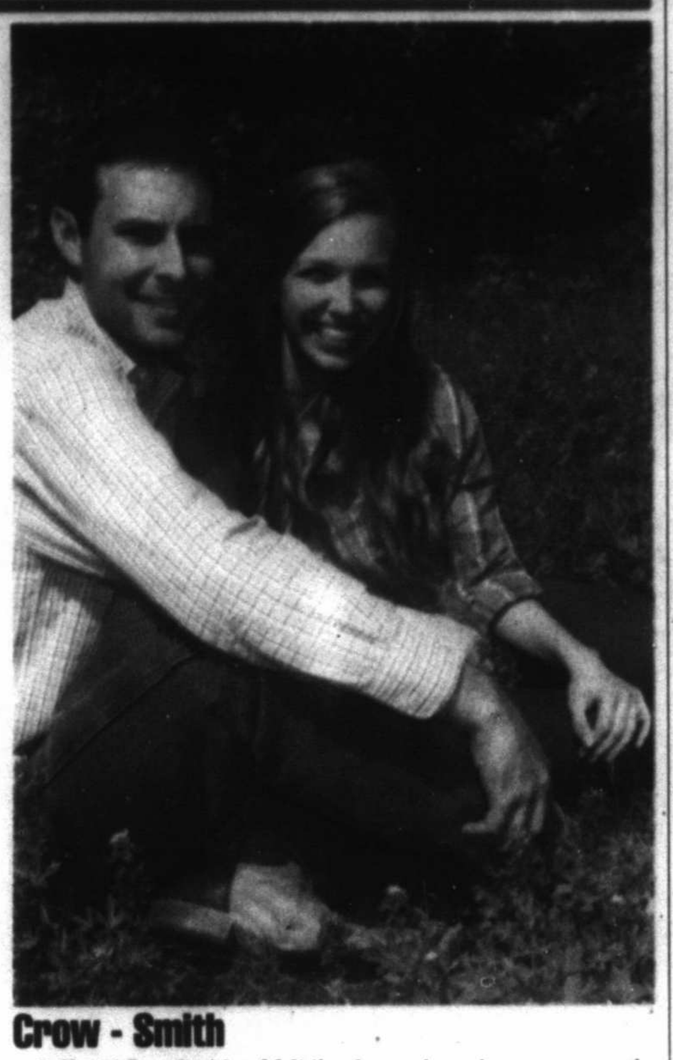
Carter - Huckabay

The families of Shannon Carter and Gabe Huckabay are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. Shannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter of Dallas. Gabe is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brent Huckabay of Midland.

Shannon is a graduate of Saint Edwards University and she is employed by Benchmark Title as a Title Coordinator in Dallas. Gabe is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and he is employed by ROMCO Equipment Company as the Executive Management Coordinator.

A summer wedding is planned in Dallas at the Dallas Country Club.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 683-6222.



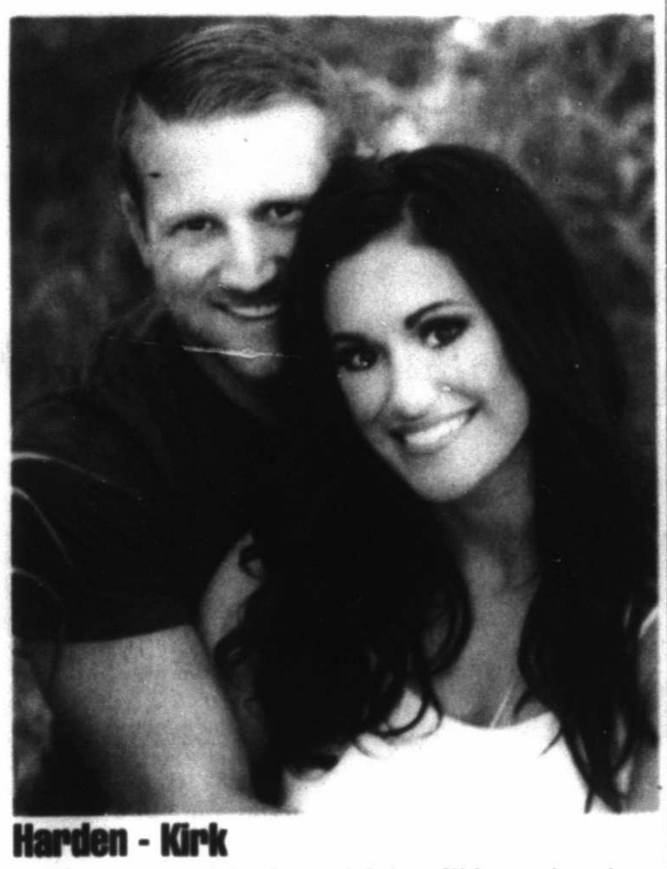
Crow - Smith

Jeff and Rae Smith of Midland are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Avery Lee Smith, to Shelby Jane Crow, daughter of Doug and Dana Crow of Coppell, Texas.

The groom-to-be is the grandson of Lorece Avery and the late Billy Ray Avery of Stanton, Texas, and the late Sonny and Maxine Smith of San Antonio, Texas. Avery is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School. He graduated from Midland College with an Associate's degree in Biology in 2007 and from the University of Texas Permian Basin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in December, 2009. Avery graduated from the Texas A & M Health Science Center College of Medicine in May of 2014. On July 1st, he will begin his third year of residency as the Chief Resident at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of John and Burma Hanson of Olive Branch, Mississippi, and Nina and the late Melvin Crow of Tyler, Texas. Shelby is a 2010 graduate of Coppell High School. She's a 2014 graduate of Abilene Christian University, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Shelby is currently a medical intensive care registered nurse at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. She will begin the nurse practitioner program at the University of Texas at Tyler in August.

The couple will marry on August 6, 2016 in Aubrey, Texas.



Harden - Kirk

Judy Harden and Debbie and Robert Kirk are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Rebecca Harden and Levi Kirk. Rebecca is employed by Pipe Pros LLC and Levi is the owner of Renewed Strength Cross Fit.

After the November wedding and honeymoon in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the couple will reside in Midland.

KAREN MILLER

Permian Basin Master Gardener and Entomologist Specialist

Bring butterflies to your garden with the right plants

Which red butterfly have you had in your garden? Is it a monarch, a queen, a viceroy or maybe a soldier? All of these are considered red butterflies but the favorites here in West Texas tend to be the monarch and the queen.

The queen butterfly (*danaus galippus*) and the monarch butterfly (*danaus plexippus*) are both brush-footed butterflies and are sometimes called milkweed butterflies. Both species consume milkweed and sequester toxins from the plant in their bodies, which makes them distasteful to predators such as birds. They also use a coloration of bright orange and red tones that warn of toxic qualities.

These two butterflies are very similar but can be easy to tell apart once you become familiar with them.

Queens are a darker, richer shade of orange and their wing patterns are quite different. With their wings open, it is easy to tell them apart because queens do not have the black veining in their wings like the monarch but they do have white spots on their lower wings. Monarch underwings are a paler shade of orange with no white spots on the lower wing.

Monarch and queen caterpillars' main responsibility is to eat and gather as much nutritional energy as possible. This gathered energy will determine the health of the adult butterfly. Larvae with abundantly healthy foliage will result in healthy butterflies, so plant lots of milkweed in your garden.

Both butterfly species feed on many flower pollens but rely only on the milkweed plant as their host plant. Monarch and queen butterflies prefer milkweed, butterfly bushes, asters, mistflowers, Joe-Pye weed, zinnias and pentas as their nectar sources.

How can you garden for these red butterflies?

All adult butterflies are attracted to flowers, but a butterfly garden will need to also have caterpillar host plants. These are plants that the female lays her eggs on to supply the caterpillar the food it will need after hatching to develop into an adult butterfly. Some of our common vegetables also serve as caterpillar host plants, so try to plant extra

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FOOD TRUCKS

From 1E

■ Major credit cards accepted.
■ Schedule: Times and places vary but regular stops include 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at MISD Adminstration Building, 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Stonegate and 6-10 p.m. Thursdays at Rolling 7 Ranch Event Center.
■ Online: facebook.com/tcbmobilecatering.

Texas Black Gold Express
■ Menu: Fair-style food
■ Online: facebook.com/texas-blackgold-express.

Zippity Doo Dogs Burgers and More
■ Owner: Robbie Grooms
■ Menu includes: Hamburgers, specialty hot dogs, nachos, Frito pie and more.
■ Best seller: "Our best seller would have to be a toss up Luies Pizza Dog $7, The Frito Dog $7 or our Basic Burger $8."
■ Schedule: Summer hours are from 5-9 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
■ Online: Facebook.com/zippitys.

ASIAN

Gilly'z Grub-N-Go
■ Menu: "We carry many different cuisines with international influences such as Thai, Mexican and American."
■ Accepts Visa and Mastercard.
■ Online: facebook.com/gillysgrubngo.

Rooster's Rolling Diner
■ Owners: Erik and Dede Prado
■ Menu: "A fusion of Asian and Hispanic cuisines with an Austin feel. Everything comes topped with a Korean inspired slaw and spicy mayo."
■ Best seller: Korean beef wonton tacos with a side of rice or hand-cut fries, $11.
■ Accepts major credit cards.
■ Schedule: "We are starting up a Thirsty Thursday called "The Stoop" behind Yana's Bistro in Odessa with beer and wine selections and live music. You can normally find us at Steins in Odessa or we participate in activities at COM Aquatics. We serve usually at The Beer Garden most Sundays in Midland."
■ Online: facebook.com/roostersrollingdiner.

Tokyo BBQ:
■ Menu: "Delicious Japanese food on the go."
■ Schedule: Tuesdays-Fridays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-9:30 p.m., Saturdays 1-9:30 p.m., Sundays 1-9 p.m.
■ Online: facebook.com/tokyo-bbq.

BURGERS AND BARBECUE

Beefy J's Roadside Diner
■ Owner: Jeremy Griffin
■ Menu: Barbecue, burgers, burritos, children's menu.
■ Accepts major credit cards.
■ Online: beefyjs.com; facebook.com/Beefy-Js-Roadside-Diner

Big Richard's BBQ Catering & Competition
■ Menu: Barbecue meats, sandwiches, ribs and beef jerky.
■ Online: facebook.com/bigrichardsbbq.

Brown's Bar-B-Q, aka Get Around Brown
■ Owner: Todd Brown
■ Menu includes: Selection of meats, vegetables of the day, tacos and more.
■ Best seller: Truffle fries, $7.
■ Accepts Visa and Mastercard.
■ Schedule: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
■ Online: Getaround-brown.com; Facebook and Instagram: getaround-brown; Twitter: @browns-barbqllc.

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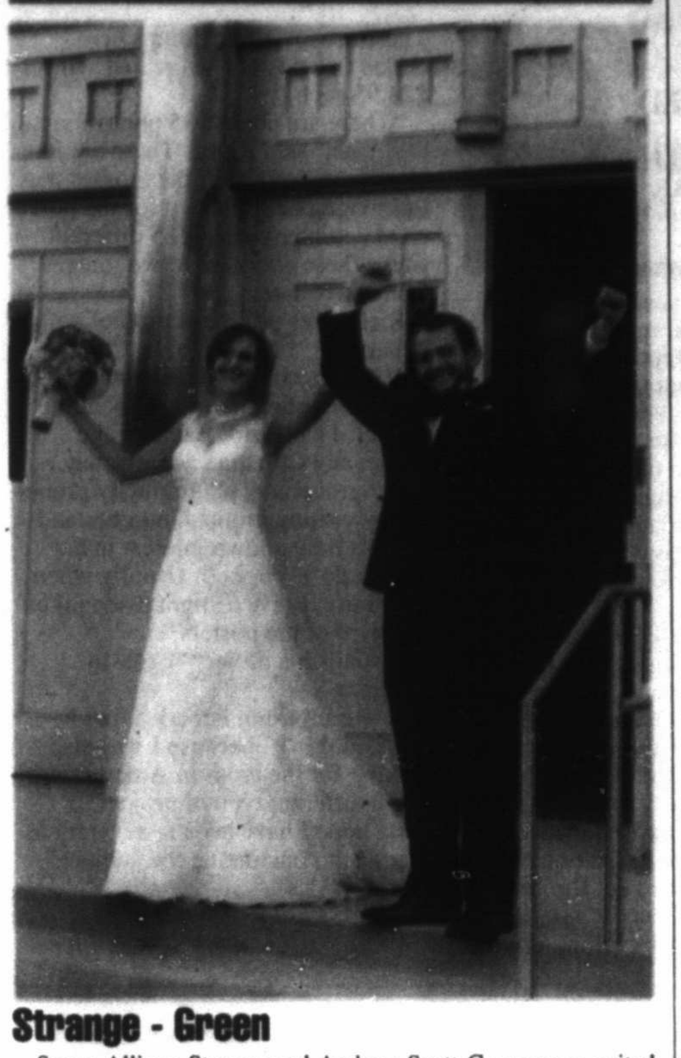
WEDDING



Strange - Green

Susan Allison Strange and Andrew Scott Green were united in marriage on Saturday, June 4, 2016 at five o'clock in the evening at First Presbyterian Church of Midland, Texas. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Steve Schorr, and a reception followed at the Midland Country Club. The groom's family hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Petroleum Club on Friday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Strange of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brawley of Austin, Texas, Mr. Gene Strange of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Pat Self of Powderly, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green of Ft. Worth, Texas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Green of Midland, Texas, and of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ralph Chason of Wilmington, North Carolina.

The bridal party included Amy Strange of Lubbock, Texas, the maid of honor; sister of the bride Katie Jones of Richardson, Texas, the matron of honor; Kathrin Carter of Dallas, Texas; Melissa Scott of Midland, Texas; Mary Hoffman of Midland, Texas; and Laci Lawrence of Midland, Texas.

The best man was Chris Green of Midland, Texas, brother of the groom. The groom's party included Christian Green of Dallas, Texas; David Jones of Richardson, Texas; Joey Willis of Midland, Texas; Michael Carroll of Dallas, Texas; and Garrett Lang of Midland, Texas.

The bride is a 2013 DPT graduate of Hardin Simmons University and is a physical therapist at West Texas Therapy in Midland.

The groom is a 2010 graduate of Texas A & M University and is employed at Enterprise Crude Oil in Midland, Texas.

The couple will honeymoon in St. Maarten and reside in Midland.

LIST

From 4E

Hercules Barbecue
- Owner: Rosi Garza
- Menu: Barbecue staples with sandwiches, burritos and specialty items.
- Accepts major credit cards.
- Online: herculesbarbecue.com, facebook.com/herculesbarbecue; Snapchat - Hercules_bbq.

The Pink Pig
- Menu: Items change daily.
- Schedule: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Sewell Ford in Odessa unless otherwise posted.
- Online: facebook.com/Teak-Charlies-Food-Truck-The-Pink-Pig.

Wandering Gourmet
- Owners: Lynn and Deborah Sockwell
- Menu: Brisket, macaroni and cheese, burgers, sandwiches.

CAJUN

PoBoy's & Rich Chic's
- Menu: Cajun-based menu that includes crawfish, shrimp and homemade gumbo.
- Accepts major credit cards.
- Online: facebook.com/poboysOdessa.

DESSERTS AND BEVERAGES

Bernie's Italian Ice
- Owner: Bernadette Snodgrass
- Menu: "Italian Ice is made like ice cream but is dairy free, gluten free, fat free, cholesterol free and only about 15 calories an ounce."
- Best seller: Rainbow, $2 small, $3 medium, $5 large.
- Online: Facebook and Instagram: BerniesItalianIce.

Caffeine Machine
- Menu: "Bringing delicious coffee to the Permian Basin."
- Online: facebook.com/caracaffeinemachine.

Cheesecake 'n Bake
- Owners: Kenneth and Haley Bitner
- Menu: A variety of signature cheesecakes.
- Best seller: Sopapilla cheesecake, $5 slice
- Accepts major credit cards.
- Schedule: Fridays-Sundays 4-9 p.m.
- Online: facebook.com/cheesecakenbake.

A Summer Mummers food truck festival to kick off the Mummers season took place 21 outside the Yucca Theatre. Cast members took the opportunity to film clips for use in the upcoming Summer Mummers food truck-themed production. *James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram*

Sno Biz Midland
- Owners: Ron and Princess Davis
- Menu: Hawaiian shaved ice snow cones in 48 flavors.
- Best seller: Tiger's Blood snow cone.
- Schedule: Seven days a week.
- Online: facebook.com/snobiz-midland, Instagram: snobizmidland.

TexasFudge
- Owner: Everett Moreland
- Menu: Old-fashioned desserts including homemade fudge, creamy cheesecakes, brownies, lemon squares and handmade fried pies.
- Best seller: Texas-shaped chocolate fudge starting at $8 a pound.
- Schedule: Fridays-Sundays 4-9 p.m. at Haverty's Furniture.
- How to find: "I can be reached at 432-557-4183 by phone or text, on Facebook by message or Messenger and by email at TexasFudge@ gmail.com."
- Online: TexasFudge.com, Facebook and Twitter - TexasFudge.

Startrucks
- Menu: Handcrafted beverages.
- Online: facebook.com/startrucks

Sweet Treats and More by Rosa
- Menu: Desserts and ice cream.

HEALTHY FARE

The Lighter Side
- Menu: Wraps, salads.
- Online: facebook.com/thelighterside432.

Mo's Macros & More
- Menu: "Bringing a healthy twist to the food truck community. Try our signature nourishment bowls, smoothies and mini acai bowls."
- Online: facebook.com/mos-macros-and-more.

RichFit Mobile Meals
- Menu: "Nutritiously rich twist to favorite foods, helping achieve the fit lifestyle more easily."
- Online: facebook.com/richfitmobilemeals.

MEDITERRANEAN

Spice of Life
- Menu: Mediterranean
- Online: facebook.com/spiceoflifee

MEXICAN/TEX-MEX

Al Savor de Vero Chef
- Menu: Mexican snacks including chicharrones, elotes, raspas and agua frescas.
- Online: facebook.com/Al-Savor-de-Vero-Chef

Clamatos la Cruda
- Menu: "We sell delicious clamatos preparados, as well as Mexican snacks and many more."
- Online: facebook.com/hotshottreats.

El Colega
- Owner: Javier Martinez
- Menu: Tortas, clamatos, hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos.
- Online: facebook.com/ElColega2015.

Halo Penos
- Owner: Sandra Hernandez
- Menu: "Flamin' Halotexan food."
- Online: Facebook.com/Halo-Penos.

Tacos Papa Juan
- Menu: Street tacos.
- Schedule: Friday-Sunday 4-9 p.m.
- Online: facebook.com/tacos-papa-juan.

Taqueria El Real
- Menu: Street tacos
- Schedule: Open daily at 11 a.m.
- How to find: Primary location at 2410 N. Big Spring St.
- Online: facebook.com/taqueria-el-real.

Taqueria Reynosa
- Menu: Tamaulipas style tacos
- Online: facebook.com/taqueria.reynosa.

PIZZA

Cane d'Oro
- Owner: Teri Kilani
- Menu: Wood-fired Neopolitan pizza
- Best Seller: "Currently, our most popular item is the Jalapeno Popper Pizza, which includes our homemade avocado sauce, cream cheese, bacon, jalapenos, and cheddar/jack cheese for $12."
- Accepts major credit cards.
- Online: canedoropizza.com; Facebook and Twitter - canedoropizza; Instagram - canedoro.

What did we miss? The guide is ongoing and will be updated online. Please send your food truck information to Rich Lopez at jrlopez@mrt.com.

Follow easy tips for dealing with frosting

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: I work for The Courier newspaper in Findlay, Ohio, and it's my job every morning to get your column ready for the paper! I love my job, especially getting to read all the hints first!

My question is about frosting. I know you should refrigerate cakes decorated with cream-cheese frosting, but what about frostings that are made with whipping cream or heavy cream? Can those be left out safely? I like to enter my baking at the county fair, but they don't have a refrigerated case for entries, so cream-cheese entries aren't allowed. I just wondered if the others are safe to take. — Jeannie W. in Ohio

First of all, thanks for helping to get my column out to readers and for being one yourself!

Here's a quick guide for frosted cakes: Store all cakes in an airtight container. If the filling or frosting contains dairy, it should be refrigerated (so yes, your whipped-cream cake needs refrigeration). All other cakes (frosted or not) can be kept on the counter (if conditions are not too hot and humid) for up to three days, or you can refrigerate up to one week. — Heloise

P.S.: Before eating, always let cake "thaw" for a short time after taking it out of the refrigerator.

Washing lettuce

Dear Heloise: What is the best way to wash leaf lettuce? — C. Roy in New Orleans

Always start by washing your hands. Tear off the outer leaves or any leaves that are visibly damaged. Be sure to remove the core, if there is one, such as with iceberg lettuce. Now all you need to do is rinse the remaining head of lettuce (or leaves) with plain running water. Do not use any soap, bleach or detergents.

To remove excess liquid, pat the leaves dry with paper towels or a clean dishcloth, or use a salad spinner. — Heloise

Reheating food

Dear Heloise: When reheating food covered by a piece of paper towel in the microwave, lay a wooden spoon across the top of the paper towel to keep it in place. — Virginia B., via email

Clever! I can't count how many times the paper towel has moved when I've tried to reheat food. I now dampen the paper towel with water so it "sticks" to the bowl or dish as it reheats. — Heloise

Small quantity

Dear Heloise: Recently, I was making a cake that called for cardamom. I was not familiar with that spice, and when I went to buy it, I found that a jar of it was quite expensive. Since many of the supermarkets sell spices in bulk, I bought 1 tablespoon for 50 cents. Thankfully, I didn't get a whole jar, as I did not like the taste of it at all. It is a big savings to buy things like cinnamon and pepper in bulk; it is cheaper to buy spices you seldom use in only the amount needed for a recipe. — Joan R. in Houston

SEND YOUR GREAT HINT TO: Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000 or email to heloise@heloise.com.

FLOYD

From 4E

vegetables for you and the caterpillars.

Butterflies are cold-blooded and need warmth to fly and feed, so look for a sunny area that is somewhat sheltered from our West Texas wind to plant your garden. A butterfly bush or flowering shrub can provide both shelter and food.

Host and nectar plants are very important to your garden area. Even though the adult butterfly will feed on the nectar of most flowering plants, the caterpillar often restricts its diet to a single group of closely related host plants, sometimes even only a single species of host plant.

A well-planned butterfly garden is one that has blooming flowers throughout spring, summer and early fall. Such a garden provides a continuous food source and plants varying in heights which accommodates large and small butterflies.

One other bonus is a butterfly garden also attracts hummingbirds.

It is a good idea to limit any use of insecticides and herbicides in your butterfly garden. Insecticides can kill beneficial insects. Herbicides can eliminate the food sources for the caterpillar and can poison the caterpillar, as well. Butterflies have many predators, including praying mantis, wasps, spiders, birds, ants and some predatory flies. Most of these are considered good bugs but can be controlled by traps rather than pesticides, if you choose.

For more about starting your butterfly garden, contact the Midland County Extension office at 432-686-4700. You can also check out the Permian Basin Master Gardener website at westtexasgardening.org for a list of plants recommended for our area.

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Reader vents: Rudeness is rampant in my generation

DEAR ABBY: I have officially found my biggest pet peeve. It's a pervasive issue with my generation of committing to something and not showing up.

They'll flake at the last minute, or refuse to commit to something because there's a possibility something better will come along. And constantly showing up late has become normal with young adults. Furthermore, despite the many technological advances that allow us to communicate quickly, their failure to communicate about plans astounds and infuriates me.

I've encountered this problem too often with friends, co-workers, bosses and professors at university. I have tried to let it roll off my back and remind people about how their rudeness affects others, but I'm not sure what else I can do.

Obviously, I can't control other people. How can I express my frustration without being a monster? — HAD IT UP TO HERE

DEAR HAD IT: I assume that you have already expressed your frustration to at least some of the people you have described. If this happens regularly, it's a sign that they don't care how their behavior affects others.

You can spare yourself much stress if you start "deleting" irresponsible, self-centered individuals from your circle to the extent that it's possible. Of course, you can't do that with those who have control over your life such as professors or employers right now, so you will have to tolerate some of this behavior for the present.

DEAR ABBY: My father, a widower, is in his late 80s. He's in great shape, still drives, goes on vacations and volunteers twice a week. He is brilliant, and enjoys cars, gambling and eating.

I promised I'd call him on a weekly basis, but I don't know what to talk to my father about. He's a man of few words, so our conversations are somewhat limited after I ask about his interests. I'd be very appreciative if you or your readers can suggest some topics I haven't thought of. — STUMPED DAUGHTER

DEAR STUMPED DAUGHTER: How about talking to your father about some of your own interests — what you have been doing, movies or plays you have seen, restaurants you have tried that he might enjoy, what's going on with other relatives, and current events. If necessary, make a short list of topics from your local newspaper and keep it with you when you call him. And remember, conversations don't have to be long ones — just interesting.

DEAR READERS: Allow me to wish a Happy Father's Day to fathers everywhere — birth fathers, stepfathers, adoptive and foster fathers, grandfathers, and all of those caring men who mentor children and fill the role of absent dads. I applaud you all! — LOVE, ABBY

P.S. And per many readers' requests, I'm giving a shout-out to dual-role moms, too.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Man travels the United States, photographs crosses

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Storyteller

Rick Vanderpool of Lubbock doesn't hesitate to follow up on his brainstorms, no matter how bizarre they might seem or how far he will have to travel to make them happen. He is a photographer and finds fascinating ways to make a living with his camera. During the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus discovering the New World, he went to every city in the country with the name Columbus and did a photographic display.

You've probably seen some of his posters. They're 18-by-24 inches and cover topics such as wildflowers, hamburger and barbecue joints, the word "Texas," stars, birds, windmills and so forth. He has done 34 of them. Numbers 33 and 34 of his photographic montages are pictures of crosses.

In May 2015, Rick set out to photograph crosses in America.

"I think I was only traveling eight weeks over a four-month period," he said. "By the first of September last year, I had logged right at 27,000 miles, had taken 8,000-plus photographs and visited all 48 contiguous states. I made arrangements with two friends to photograph for me in Alaska, and I came up with two shots in public domain records that I needed for the two earliest churches in Hawaii. I did the research and wanted a cross to represent each Christian denomination. I was looking for the original site of Christian activity state by state. With Christianity originating in this county on the east coast in San Augustine, Florida, and up in New England where the first Christian pilgrims settled, those states have quite a few more than one example."

He framed 20 of his photos and exhibited them at the Legacy Event Center in Lubbock.

"The facility was once a Presbyterian church. How appropriate is that? It's the first exhibition of the project. It wasn't easy to edit 8,000 photographs down to 20. I gritted my teeth and wanted the collection to be as dramatic as it could be. I'm honored to be in this venue. It's stellar. Everybody in Lubbock knows it well. There are lots of weddings here."

The two posters he created sell for $24.95 each.

"There are about 135 photos on each one," said Rick. "There are just a shade under 300 of the crosses that I photographed selected for the posters. I actually visited 165 different sites. There are at least two images from each state."

Rick gives programs on the crosses.

"I put together a slide show and have a rambling narrative about the project. I can tailor it to any age group, any Christian activity, any travel group, any photography group, or any writing group. Churches and schools have shown interest in having me do a program. Usually when I do those, I give a slight discount on the price of the posters."

He calls his project "CrossIn America."

"I was crossing America, but I dropped the 'g' because I was also looking for the cross in America. It was a different type of project for me. I hope I have been as reverent as necessary considering the subject."

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Meet the modern dad: hands-on and clued-in

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — Seven years ago, when he was a newly minted stay-at-home dad, Lance Somerfeld looked for a New York dads group that was holding meet-ups at playgrounds and kiddie classes.

"It didn't exist," he says.

Today, the City Dads Group (www.citydads-group.com

"Dads are just as interested in potty training, introducing solids, how to install car seats as moms," says Somerfeld. "So (we thought), wouldn't it be nice for experts to come and school us and be able to do it in a circle, with other men?"

Fathers are more involved in their children's lives today than they were even 10 years ago, according to a new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics that draws on census data, surveys and a new wave of academic research. Among the findings:

- The number of stay-at-home dads increased by more than 60 percent from 98,000 in 2003 to 159,000 in 2012, according to the U.S. Census.
- Fathers spent 17 hours a week on child care and housework in 2011, up from 6.5 hours in 1965.
- Paid family-leave laws that support father-infant bonding have made headway in the past decade, with both New Jersey and Rhode Island passing legislation.

"There is a shift," said Dr. Craig Garfield, a co-author of the report. "There's a palpable shift in what men's expectations are as they start to build families, and how that balances with work."

Garfield, an associate professor of pediatrics at the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, said research on fatherhood is a fairly recent phenomenon, so it's difficult to compare dads of today with fathers in the '60s, for example. But he said change is in the air, as evidenced not only by formal studies, but by cultural phenomena such as the rise of 'dad-vertising,' in which fathers are portrayed as capable, hands-on parents, rather than workaholics or bumbling oafs.

"Madison Avenue understands what's happening on Main Street," Garfield said. "They know dads are out there and involved."

Moms still do more child care than dads, but the gap is narrowing.

"Women are getting more advanced degrees, more women are entering the workforce and dads are being asked to take more of a role in child care," Garfield said.

The report, published online June 13 and slated for publication in the July edition of the journal Pediatrics, also explores a wave of recent research focusing on the father's role in child development.

A 2006 study found that, at 3 years of age, father-child communication was a significant predictor of advanced language development, while mother-child communication was not. (Fathers are more likely than mothers to introduce new words when talking to young kids.)

Another study indicated that, when fathers were more engaged in infant care and play, children had better mental health at age 9. And several recent studies have found that adolescents with more involved fathers took part in fewer risky behaviors and experienced less depression.

Involved dads still face some barriers — try to find a diaper-changing station in the men's restroom — but Somerfeld, 42, sees signs of progress. When he told the principal at the school where he used to teach that he was taking a leave of absence to take care of his first child, the principal got on the speaker system and made an announcement to all 2,000 students and staff members:

"I've got Mr. Somerfeld in my office here," the principal said, "and he's leaving us next year to become a modern man."

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

'I CHING' By JEFFREY WECHSLER

ACROSS

1 H.S. equivalency tests
5 Hoid on
9 Mollusk named for its earlike extensions
16 Tool used at home
19 Type of question
21 One responsible to an officer
22 Narrow inlet
25 Job for the philharmonic's publicist?
25 Hockey legend
26 Rock bands
27 Made tracks
28 Essen-to-Leipzig direction, locally
29 Chief justice before Hughes
30 Sun. message
31 Where narcs may be found
34 Headline makers
35 Weaving components
38 Kitchen appliance
39 Nielsen unit
40 Michelangelo masterpiece
41 Sign over a woodcarver's shop?
44 Cell users' concerns
46 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"
47 QB's stats
48 Reliever Robb with 314 career saves
49 Side-to-side movement
50 Devon demolition work
54 Med. research agency
56 Much Arctic Ocean coastline
58 "Don't even try"
61 Modern storage unit
64 Heartless role for Jack Haley?
66 Union grievance figure
67 "We've Got Tonight" duettist with Rogers
68 Marx collaborator
69 Dodgeball taunt
71 Twice tetra-
72 Long-running NBC comedy
73 Self-described toon "dust magnet"
74 Snitch
76 Engine room noise
77 "I pity the fool" speaker
79 Target Field player
81 "A kind of library," to Borges
83 Country club mentors?
90 Symposium group
91 Unexpected twist
92 Raise
93 North Atlantic perils
94 Modern breakins
95 To whom Alice said, "Why, they're only a pack of cards"
97 Stylish '60s Londoner
98 Liniment target
99 Half a drum
100 Half of MXII
101 Ring combo
105 __ slope
106 Crowding on the barbecue grill?
111 High end of many a scale
112 "The poetry of reality," Dawkins
113 Initiates, as a conversation
114 Uru. neighbor
115 "Dylan & __," 1989 rock album collaboration
116 Song
117 "Nice" Laurel and Hardy predicament

DOWN

1 Car in a '60s hit
2 Goes astray
3 Air line
4 Very, in Mannheim
5 Doesn't use efficiently
6 Vow site
7 Lod's land
8 Remove, as a coupon
9 Strength-building food of comics
10 Snack on
11 Line on a globe
12 Snack cake brand
13 High-profile group
14 Flat charge
15 Med. recording
16 Marriage of theater performers?
17 Control tower visits
18 Raw beef dishes
20 Dedication to a saint
24 Fast-spreading emotion
29 Driving areas
32 "Cursed __ that did so!": "The Tempest"
33 Caterer's vessel
34 Landmark case name
35 Signals to try to score
36 Late-shift laundry job?
37 Christmas buy
38 __ A. Bank Clothiers
39 Beethoven opener?
40 Give
41 Mature eft
42 Ill-fated ones
43 Golden Gate phenomenon
45 Investors' goals
50 Refresh one's knowledge of, to a flirt
51 Grisham's "__ to Kill"
52 Protest tactic
53 Martinique et Réunion
55 "In that case ..."
57 "I heartily agree"
59 Adage
60 Cleft-tongued critter
61 Fragrant conifer
62 Chinese water garden staples
63 Paint choice
65 What "can be yours ... if the price is right"
70 Important times
73 Ebu item
75 Obsolescent music source
77 Highest peak in the Calif. Cascades
78 One changing hotels, perhaps
80 Take the gold
81 Guinea pig, for some
82 Patriotic org.
84 Food to celebrate with
85 "Kiss of life," briefly
86 Small battenes
87 Saved from obscurity, with "up"
88 Probe
89 Leading
93 Sports journalist Bernstein
95 Pal
96 Nestle securely
97 Express bereavement
99 Measurer of rpm
102 Move about giant ants
103 Impudent
104 Burden
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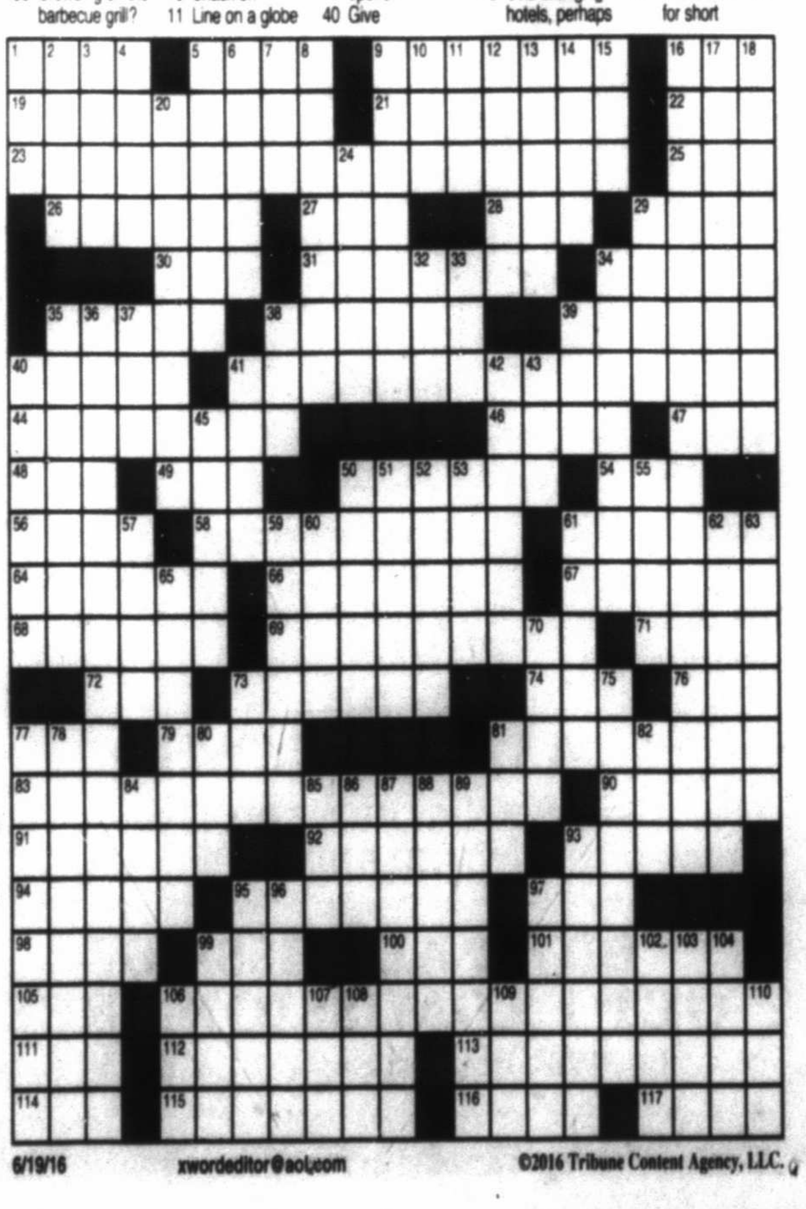
108 Red Seal label company
109 Heating stat
110 New car feature, for short



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BOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Kruger Park

North-South vulnerable, South deals.

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♡ K 7 6
◇ J 9 8 7 2
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 2
♡ A 9 4 3
◇ A 5 3
♣ 8 7 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7 4
♡ J 5 2
◇ K 10 6
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 5 3
♡ Q 10 8
◇ Q 4
♣ A K Q 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♡

The South African National Championships were held in May in the small eastern town of Hazyview, adjacent to the Kruger National Park. There was a midweek break to give the players a chance to take a game drive into the Park — a perk that would be hard to match anywhere else.

Today's deal was played during the National Open Teams. Virtually all tables reached three no-trump by South with a low heart lead from West. South captured East's jack with the queen and most of the South players crossed to dummy with a club and led a low diamond to their queen. West won this with his ace and continued with a low heart to keep communication open with his partner.

South was back in his hand with the 10 of hearts and had to guess whether to lead a diamond to dummy's nine or take the spade finesse. Having started on diamonds already, most declarers chose a diamond to the nine and lost three diamonds and two hearts for down one.

South African expert Bernard Donde, took a different approach. He saw that he could try both finesses if he timed it right. Donde led a diamond to the nine at trick two. Had this forced the ace or king, he would have continued diamonds later to build the needed tricks in that suit. When this lost to the 10, Donde knew his only chance was the spade finesse. That finesse was successful and Donde won a game swing for his team.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 19, 2016:

This year you often change your mind and go from one extreme to another. The issue is that you see both sides of an argument.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You might have too many choices available to you and don't know what to do. Some of you will try to squeeze in everything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Make time for a special person today. One-on-one relating flows with ease between the two of you, especially after a few minutes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You easily could go along with nearly anyone's plans today. You will enjoy being out and about among people. You even might be more outgoing than you have been in a while.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might be in a situation that you find difficult at best. Someone seems to believe that he or she is better suited to take over a project in which you are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Your inner child can't be suppressed right now. Please don't even try. Know that you have a strong possibility of connecting with someone who is as playful as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ If you feel that it is time for a lazy Sunday, you will prove that you are tuned in to the others and to what you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Make a phone call before dashing out the door, as you might not have the time later to catch up on a friend's news. Others seem to want to be around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Use caution when making a financial decision As little as it might matter to you, this decision could have unanticipated implications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You are so focused and in a positive mindset that you might feel as if no one can stop you. However, a lot of people are making requests that you can't help but say "yes" to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Stay centered despite a feeling of fatigue. If you don't want to go out, don't. Exhaustion takes over when the pace slows down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You love your friends, and nothing pleases you more than spending time with your immediate group of pals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ You'll be noticed, whether you are taking care of a situation at work or dealing with another responsibility.

BORN TODAY

Musician Ann Wilson (1950), singer Macklemore (1983), actress Kathleen Turner (1954)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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BROADCAST																	
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Matter	This Week		Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Spaces	Flipside	First Baptist Church		CBS Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation		Mission	First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Emergency! "Details"		BackKotter	BackKotter	Gilligan	Gilligan	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Paid	W.Minist	Insight	FaithAve	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	Mazda	USGA Golf	U.S. Open (L)		
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Light of Southwest		Walking	Mission	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Enarson	Chur.Way	R/Manusc	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Mercury	Secrets	Lighths.	B&N Min.	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		First Baptist Church		NdlDdl	Media
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Sesame	Mr. Rogers	C.George	Cat	Sid	WordGirl	Odd Sqd	Odd Sqd	Arthur	Cyberch.	Clos.Truth	Baby 3
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Pagado	Pagado	Programa pagado		Como dice el dicho		Al punto		Netas divinas		Rosa Guadalupe	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	First Baptist Church		Paid	Paid
PREMIUM																	
FLIX	340	575		165		(4:30) The Station Agent		★★ Free Money Mira Sorvino.				(:15) ★★ Turner & Hooch Tom Hanks.				Dragon: The Bru...	
HBO	300	550	14	14		Movie	(:45) ★★★★ The Martian ('15, Act) Matt Damon.					(:10) ★★★ Ocean's Thirteen				(:15) The Fight Game	
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(5:15) ★★ The Birdcage			(:45) Kung Pow! ...		(:45) Me and Earl and the Dying Girl				Entourage Adrian Grenier.		
HBOS	304	552	16	102		(5:15) The Invasion	★★ Wimbledon				(:40) Veep	(:15) ★★ Get Hard ('15, Com) Will Ferrell.				LastWeek	Thrones
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:00) The Longes...	(:05) ★★★ O Brother, Where Art Thou?					(:55) Dumb and Dumber To			(:45) ★★★ Parenthood		
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:35) Win Win Paul Giamatti.			(:25) ★★★ The Reaping			(:05) Wild ('14, Bio) Reese Witherspoon.				(:05) Demolition...	
PLEX			96			(5:10) The Prince...	(:10) ★★★ An American Tail				(:35) An America...		(:50) An American Tail III: ...			(:15) An America...	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(5:50) ★★ The Imitation Game		(:45) The Giver Brenton Thwaites.					In a Perfect World ...			Iverson	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(:15) The Death of 'Superman Lives': Wh...				★★★ Mr. Holland's Opus ('95, Dra) Richard Dreyfuss.					(:25) Match Patrick Stewart.		
CABLE																	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	CSI: Miami "Extreme"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "Snake Eyes"		Criminal Minds		Compton 1/2	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(:15) ★★★ Hoosiers ('86, Dra) Gene Hackman.					(:45) National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation					National Lamp...	
BET	58	-		40		Inspirat.	Inspiration	Inspirat.	Inspirat.	Bobby Jones Gospel		LiftVoice	(:35) Payne	(:20) House of Payne		Life Is Not a Fai...	
BRAVO	65	76		41		(5:30) Dallas	Real Wives Dallas		Real Wives Dallas		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Real Housewives		H.Wives
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		Inside Politics		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Epic Mancave Builds		Epic Mancave Builds		Epic Mancave Builds		Homestead Rescue	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	M.Mouse	The Lion	Liv/Mad	Bunk'd	Underc.	Walk	Frenemies Bella Thorne.			Underc.
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report (N)	SportsCenter					
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	O.J.: Made in America "Part Five" Pt. 5 of 5				SportsCenter		OLines	Report	Profile	E:60Pics	SEC Storied	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		MediaBuzz		HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Basics	Barefoot	Giada	Southern	Pioneer	Big Bite	Cooking	Patricia H	Pioneer	Southern	Kitchen	Brunch
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	Daddy	★★★ Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory					(:15) ★★★★ Alice in Wonderland					Movie
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Outdoors	Golf Life	Insider	Sports	Paid	Paid	H.S. Softball LHSAA Tournament				Game365	Polaris
FX	31	56	59	64	69	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Anger M.	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Fast and Furious 6 ('13, Act) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.				
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Stop the Wedding Rachel Boston.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation		Renovation	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	MysteryQuest		Street Gangs: A Secret History				Cults: Dangerous Devotion				Manson	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Devious Maids		UnREAL "War"		UnREAL "Insurgent"	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Lockup	Business	PoliticsNation		MSNBC Live		AM Joy				MSNBC Live	
NBCSN	38	43				(5:30) F1 Auto Racing		Pre-race	F1 Auto Racing Grand Prix of Europe (L)					F1 Extra	OffGrid	UCI Cycling	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Dino	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	LoudHou.	Henry Danger	
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	★★★ Frequency ('00, Sci-Fi) Dennis Quaid.					★ Jason X ('01, Hor) Kane Hodder.			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★ Superhero Movie			★★★ The Pacifier Vin Diesel.		
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:30) Barnacle Bill		(:15) ★★★ Vice Versa Roger Livesey.				★ The Impossible Years David Niven.				Andy Hardy's D...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Law & Order "Pledge"		Law&O. "Lucky Stiff"		Law&O. "Illegitimate"		Law & Order		LawOrder "Rapture"		Law&Order "Bailout"	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) Chris	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid	T.Point	In Touch	J.Osteen	Motive		SVU "Resilience"		SVU "Shaken"		Law&O: SVU "Doubt"	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	Key David	Paid	Home Videos		Home Videos		Home Videos		Home Videos	

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BROADCAST																	
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	E:60		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	TBA	NCAA Tennis Division I Tournament Ok. St./Stan.					To Be Announced				RawTrav.	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Gilligan	Gilligan	HappyD.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	The Love Boat		The Love Boat	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(10:00) USGA Golf U.S. Open Final Round Site: Oakmont Country Club -- Oakmont, Pa. (L)											
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	S. Baras	Mani Erfan	Z. Levitt	Restore	Light of Southwest		Light of Southwest		Joshua	Hebrew	House	About Us
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Havas	Sailing America's Cup		Rallycross				AVP Volleyball			Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	W.L.Yoga	Mind	Family	Supper C	Chef's	Chef	Best of Big Blue		Nova		News.	Ireland
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Mi Querido Viejo (1991)				Republica deportiva		Como dice el dicho		Rosa Guadalupe		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid	Bucket List	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	The Good Wife	
PREMIUM																	
FLIX	340	575		165		(11:00) Dragon: T...	★★ The Ladykillers Tom Hanks.					★★ Desperate Hours			(:45) ★★★ Sling Blade		
HBO	300	550	14	14		Bill Maher		Furious 7 ('15, Act) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel.				Making	(:35) ★★★★ The Martian ('15, Act) Matt Damon.				
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:20) ★★★★ Juno ('07, Com) Ellen Page.				★★★ Pitch Perfect 2 Anna Kendrick.				Ferrell Takes Field		Vice	LastWeek
HBOS	304	552	16	102		Thrones	Silicon	Friends of God		Show Me a Hero		Show Me a Hero		(:55) Show Me a Hero		ShowHero	ShowHero
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	Movie	(:50) ★★★ Field of Dreams Kevin Costner.				(:40) ★★★★ Life Is Beautiful				(:40) Outcast		Movie
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(11:05) Demolition...		★★ Don't Say a Word Michael Douglas.				(:55) ★★★ Unbroken Jack O'Connell.					(:15) ★★ Focus
PLEX			96			Movie	(:35) ★★★ The Princess Diaries				★★ A Christmas Memory			(:05) ★★★ Driving Lessons			Movie
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Movie	House Lies	Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	Boulevard Robin Williams.			★★ Ginger & Rosa			★★ Duets Gwyneth Paltrow.				The Royal Tene...	
CABLE																	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	(11:00) Compton 1/2		Compton Pt. 2 of 2		Intervention		Interve. "Carrie E"		Interve. "Kaeleen"		Intervention "Sierra"	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(11:00) National ...		National Lampoon's European Vacation				★★★ National Lampoon's Vacation				I Am Legend	
BET	58	-		40		(11:00) Life Is Not a Fairytale: The Fant...				★★ Just Wright ('10, Com) Common, Paula Patton, Queen Latifah.						★★ Obsessed	
BRAVO	65	76		41		The Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Southern Charm		Below "Entrée-Vous"		Below Deck		Shahs of Sunset	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Alaskan Bush People "Father's Day Special"				Alaskan Bush People		Bush "Bush Heart"		Alaskan Bush People		Alaskan Bush People	
DISNEY	96	64	36	25	36	(:05) Bunk'd	Friends	Austin	Austin	Girl M.	StuckMid	Underc.	Jessie	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	(:55) Descendants	
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	(9:00) SportsCenter			UEFA Soccer Euro '16 France vs. Switzerland (L)					MLS Soccer Dallas vs Sporting KC (L)			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	(11:00) SEC	30/30 "Without Bias"		UEFA Soccer Euro '16 Albania vs. Romania (L)					30 for 30		SportsCenter	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		To Be Announced		America's News HQ		MediaBuzz		Fox News	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Diners, Drive-Ins		Diners, Drive-Ins		Kids BBQ "State Fair"		Chopped Junior		Food Network Star	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	(11:30) Snow White & the Se...			★★★ The Princess and the Frog				(:45) ★★★ Brave ('12, Ani) Kelly Macdonald.				
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Insider	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at St. Louis Cardinals (L)						Rangers	Surfing Titans of Mavericks		
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(9:30) Fast & Furio...		★★ The Wolverine ('13, Act) Will Yun Lee, Hugh Jackman.						★★★ Iron Man 3 Robert Downey Jr..			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★★ First Daughter Katie Holmes.				The Convenient Groom Vanessa Marcil.				Date with Love ('16, Rom) Andrew Walker.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	(11:00) Manson		Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	Online Abduction Natalia Livingston.				A Mother Betrayed Lynn Collins.				Forced Exposure Elisabeth Rohm.			
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	MSNBC Live		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live		MSNBC Live		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				(11:00) UCI Cycling		Mecum Auto Auctions: Muscle Cars & More (N)					Auto Auctions "Portland" (N)			F1 Auto Racing	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Thunder	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	LoudHou.	LoudHou.	Henry Danger	
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	★★ From Dusk Till Dawn ('95, Hor) George Clooney.					★★★ The Mummy ('99, Adv) Brendan Fraser.					The Mummy Ret...	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Movie	★★ Kindergarten Cop				(:45) ★★★ Shrek 2 ('04, Ani) Mike Myers.				(:45) The LEGO Movie		
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(11:00) Andy Har...		★★★ The Entertainer Laurence Olivier.				I Never Sang for My Father			(:45) The Courtship of Eddi...		
TELE	20	-	10	20		(11:30) ★★ El Salvaje			★★ Doomsday ('08, Act) Emma Cleasby.					Noticiero	Videos	Aviones ('13, Ani)	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Single Dad Seeking ...		Single Dad Seeking		Single Dad Seeking		Single Dad Seeking		Single Dad Seeking		Single Dad Seeking	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	★★★★ The Town ('10, Act) Rebecca Hall, Ben Affleck.					★★★ The Adjustment Bureau				★★★ Inglourious Basterds		
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU "Blood"		SVU "Alternate"		SVU "Annihilated"		SVU "Confession"		SVU "Baggage"		SVU "Turmoil"	
WGN	19	85				Home Videos		Home Videos 1/2		Home Videos 2/2		Home Videos		Home Videos		Blue Bloods	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — JUNE 19, 2016

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST																	
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Kimmel (N)	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball Playoffs Cleveland Cavaliers at Golden State Warriors Final Game 7 Site: The Oracle (L)					Post Studio (L)	Local 2 News/ 10	(:35) Dr. Carrasco	(:05) Paid Program	(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Madam Secretary "The Long Shot"		Madam Secretary "Catch and Release"		Elementary "Tag, You're Me"		CBS 7 News	(:35) CBS 7 Wire	(:05) Elementary	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Last Salute to the Commodore" Two mysterious drownings.				The Odd Couple	Honey-mooners	Cheers	B.New-hart	MaryTy-lerM.	Taxi
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(10:00) Golf	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Brooklyn 99	Family Guy	Last Man on Earth	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Met Your Mother	Jack Van Impe	Texans 360
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Light of the Southwest		Light of the Southwest		Audra Grace	Update News	What's the Cost	Someb-ody Cares
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	★★ Despicable Me 2 (2013, Animated) Kristen Wiig, Benjamin Bratt, Steve Carell.				American Ninja Warrior "Indianapolis Qualifier" The competition heads to Indiana.				NewsWe-st 9 at 10	Country Reporter	Havas	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker		Vicious (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Endeavour: Ride" (N)			The Tunnel (N)		Vicious "Audition"	Mercy Street "The Uniform"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		Los Tigres del Norte				Sal y pimienta		Durmiendo mi jefe	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle		Scandal		Mike&M.	Mike&M.	Anger M.	Tosh.0	NameG.	Fam.Feud
PREMIUM																	
FLIX	340	575		165		(4:45) Sling Blade		★★ Turner & Hooch			(:45) ★★ The Ladykillers Tom Hanks.				★★★ Lucky Number Slevin		
HBO	300	550	14	14		★★ Ted 2 ('15, Com) Seth MacFarlane.				Game of Thrones (N)		Silicon (N)	Veep (N)	LastWeek	(:35) Thrones		Veep
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Thrones "No One"		San Andreas ('15, Act) Dwayne Johnson.				★ Fifty Shades of Grey Dakota Johnson.			
HBOS	304	552	16	102		ShowHero	(:50) Show Me a Hero			★★ Get Hard Will Ferrell.			(:45) Insurgent Shailene Woodley.				Movie
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(5:30) Taken 3		(:20) Hitman: Agent 47 Rupert Friend.				★★ Run All Night ('15, Act) Liam Neeson.				(:55) ★★ Hitman	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:15) ★★ Focus		Outcast		(:55) ★★ American Sniper Bradley Cooper.				(:10) Outcast "All Alone Now"			Movie
PLEX			96			(5:45) The Princess Diaries			(:45) ★★★ Nadine			(:10) All She Wishes			(:40) ★ Bean Rowan Atkinson.		
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Penny Dreadful		Dreadful "Ebb Tide"		Penny Dreadful (N)		Penny Dreadful (N)		Penny Dreadful		Penny Dreadful	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:00) The Royal ...		★★★ St. Vincent ('14, Com) Bill Murray.				★★ Daddy's Little Girls			(:40) Ask Me Anything		
CABLE																	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Intervention		Interv. "Jessica" (N)		Interve. "Ginger" (N)		You Do? (N)		(:05) The First 48		(:05) Interv. "Jessica"	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(5:00) I Am Legend		Preacher		Preacher (N)		Ride Reedus (N)		Preacher		Ride With Norman	
BET	58	-		40		(5:00) ★★ Obsessed			(:35) ★★ Madea's Family Reunion ('06, Com) Tyler Perry.						Payne	Inspirat.	Inspirat.
BRAVO	65	76		41		Shahs Social (N)		Shahs of Sunset (N)		Dallas "Reunion" (N)		(:15) Shahs of Sunset		(:15) Watch	(:45) Wives Dallas "Reunion"		
CNBC	46	52		39	72	West Texas Investors		Boss "Boston Market"		Boss "Twin Peaks"		Under Boss "Vivint"		Undercover Boss		Boss "Synagro"	
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		The Hunt (N)		The Hunt (N)		Declassified (N)		Hunt: Still Running		The Hunt	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Alaskan Bush (N)		Alaskan Bush (N)		Alaskan Bush (N)		Sharktacular (N)		Homestead Rescue		Sharktacular	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	(4:55) Descendants		Underc.	Liv/Mad	StuckMid	Walk	Girl M.	Bunk'd	Underc.	Liv/Mad	Dadnapped	
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight		MLB Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs Site: Wrigley Field (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	SportsCenter		NCAA Baseball Division I Tournament Site: TD Ameritrade Park (L)						Profile	EU 2nite	ESPN FC	
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Secrets of Religion		Secrets of Religion		Secrets of Religion		To Be Announced		Fox News	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Food Star (N)		BeatFlay	Beat Flay	Chopped		Food Network Star	
FREEFORM	53	63	34	42	33	★★★ Finding Nemo ('03, Ani) Albert Brooks.					(:45) ★★★ Despicable Me ('10, Ani) Steve Carell.					J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Bull Riding		MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at St. Louis Cardinals Site: Busch Stadium						Lights	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(4:00) Iron Man 3		★★★ Thor: The Dark World Natalie Portman.					★★★ Thor: The Dark World Natalie Portman.				
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	A Country Wedding Jesse Metcalfe.				Good Witch		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Fixer Upper		Bargain	Bargain	Life	Life	IslndLif	IslndLif	H.Hunt	House	Life	Life
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers		(:05) Amer. Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	★★ Mother, May I Sleep With Danger				Killer Assistant ('16, Dra) Arianne Zucker.				★★ Mother, May I Sleep With Danger			
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				(5:00) F1 Auto Racing		Synchronized Swim.		FIVB Volleyball Grand Prix U.S./Jap.				FIVB Volleyball Grand Prix U.S./Tur.			
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Kingdom	Kingdom	Nicky	School	F.House	F.House	Gaffigan	Gaffigan	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) ★★ The Mummy Returns				★★ Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull						Robin Hood	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	(4:45) The LEGO...		★★★ Shrek 2 ('04, Ani) Mike Myers.				★★★ The Pacifier ('05, Com) Vin Diesel.				Wrecked	Wrecked
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(4:45) The Courtsh...		★★★★ Life With Father William Powell.				★★★★ Father of the Bride				Umarete Wa Mi...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		(5:00) Aviones		La Voz Kids Niños intentan impresionar los artistas.						Titulares	Videos	Mentiras perfectas	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Sister Wives		Sister Wives (N)		Single Dad Seeking ... "Still Single?" (N)				(:05) Single Dad Seeking ... "Still Single?"			
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(4:30) ★★★ Inglourious Basterds				The Last Ship (N)		Murder in First (N)		Last Ship "Shanzhai"		Murder in the First	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Gaffigan	Gaffigan	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Law&O: SVU "Gray"		SVU "Totem"		Law&O: SVU "Bang"		Motive (N)		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Resilience"	
WGN	19	85				Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Elementary		Elementary		Elementary "Heroine"	

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CALENDAR

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SUNDAY

Juneteenth Midland 2016 will feature a tent revival, Father's Day Lunch, gospel music and praise and worship. Washington Park, 1803 E. Indiana Ave. juneteenthmidland.com.

Galactic Golf returns to the museum. The indoor exhibition combines a fun exploration of space amid a miniature golf course. Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Admission is free on Sundays. museumsw.org.

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert featuring GloveBox. 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

MONDAY

"Very Eric Carle: A Very Hungry, Quiet, Lonely, Clumsy Busy Exhibit" is the summer exhibit of the children's author's works and books. Midland County Public Library - Centennial, 2503 Loop 250. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the colledge. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

TUESDAY

Watercolor Classes by local artist Sara Drescher Braswell. 10 a.m. to noon at Arts Council Midland, 1506 W Illinois Ave. To regsiter, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

Palette Club Painting session from 9 a.m.-noon. Meeting and demonstrations on the second Tuesday of the month. 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com.

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.: KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meet-up. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Story Time. 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

Summer Kids Classes for ages 7-12. 10 a.m-12:15 p.m. at ArtQuest, 700 Andrews Hwy. $75 per month. artquesttx.

THURSDAY

Pajama-Rama storytime and movie. 10:30 a.m. at Midland County Public Library-Downtown, 301 W. Missouri Ave. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Tween Wii Tournament. 2-4 p.m. at Midland County Public Library-Centennial, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Dinner on the Farm is a dining event hosted by Chef Chip Hight and Flying Y Farm. The menu will feature a whole pig roast, chicken for non-pork eaters, seasonal vegetables, salad and dessert. 7:30 p.m. $60. BYOB with $10 corking fee. Pre-paid reservations are required. 7 p.m. at Flying Y Farms, 3456 FM-1212, Tarzan. Hightfoods.com.

Watercolor Classes by local artist Sara Drescher Braswell. 10 a.m. to noon at Arts Council Midland, 1506 W Illinois Ave. To regsiter, email sara@artbysaradb.com.

Summer Kids Classes for ages 7-12. 4:15-5:30 p.m. at ArtQuest, 700 Andrews Hwy. $75 per month. artquesttx.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 432-697-0281 or 432-631-6125.

FRIDAY

Koya-Con 3 hosted by the West Texas Anime Society. The event will feature cosplay, tabletop gaming, manga library, special guests, maid cafe, concerts and more. Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. Koyacon.com.

Family Friday: Galaxy Quest 10 a.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Very Eric Carle" birthday celebration. In honor of the author's birthday, participants can make birthday cards, decorate party hats, enjoy party games and take home a goody bag. A special guest appearance by The Very Hungry Caterpillar will be there to help celebrate his birthday. 4 p.m. at Midland County Public Library-Centennial, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. co.midland.tx.us/lib.

"Jurassic World" Movie in the Park. Beginning at dusk at Hogan Park, 1201 E. Wadley Ave.

Summer Mummers 2016: "Midland's Master Munchie Maker or… Are You Going to Eat That?" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. summermummers.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market. 8:30 a.m. at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Summertime Sip & Shop. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Event includes food trucks, and craft, beauty, health, jewelry and clothes vendors. Entry is a $1 donation to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and cash bar proceeds will benefit MCT.

Hitmakers Reunion Tour with Restless Heart, Richie McDonald, Billy Dean, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. FM 1788. wagnernoel.com.

"The Gates of Paradise" looks at the crucifixion of Jesus Christ through the eyes of those watching. 3 p.m. at Ragtown Gospel Theater, 870 Ragtown Road, Post. $22. ragtowngospeltheater.com

ON DISPLAY

"Indian Flint: Shibusa" exhibition through Aug. 22 at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. Noelartmuseum.org.

"Young and Young at Heart" student art exhibit. Reception 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday at ArtQuest, 700 Andrews Hwy. artquesttx.com.

"Texas Artists Today" by Midland Arts Association closes Sunday at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

Summer 2016 show features works by Western artist Wayne Baize. Haley Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 432-682-5785. haleylibrary.com.

Galactic Golf returns to Midland. The indoor exhibition combines a fun exploration of space amid a miniature golf course. Currently at Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. museumsw.org.

"Dust and Depression" will feature historic photographic works of the country after the Stock Market Crash of 1929. The exhibition includes works by John Collier Jr., Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange and more. Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. noelartmuseum.org.

Ballroom Marfa, 108 E. San Antonio St. Marfa. ballroommarfa.org.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. . Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dome shows Tuesdays-Saturdays. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112.

Midland Army Airfield Museum. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. 9600 Wright Drive. Admission currently free. highskywing.org.

"Indian Flint: Shibusa"

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Seasonal trends heat up natural gas prices

■ Supply overhang could threaten, but long-term outlook is bullish

By Mella McEwen
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Each click of the air conditioner is adding to the price of natural gas these days.

After falling below $1.70 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) earlier this year, prices have rebounded to the $2.50 range.

"The sentiment is, this summer is going to be a hot one," said Michael Banschbach, an oil, gas and power marketing consultant in Midland.

"As the heat increases, air conditioning runs will increase, electricity demand will increase and demand for natural gas will increase," he said.

But if it doesn't get as hot as expected, prices could retreat, Banschbach said.

Also threatening gas prices is the amount of fuel in storage, he said. There is an estimated 3,000 billion cubic feet in storage, up about 20 percent from the typical 2,400 Bcf in storage this time of year, as seen in 2013, 2014 and 2015.

The Energy Information Administration reported earlier this month that U.S. production hit a record high 79 billion cubic feet per day in 2015, up 5 percent from 2014 levels. The agency said five states — Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Oklahoma and North Dakota — were responsible for most of this growth, offsetting declines in much of the rest of the United States.

"A hot summer could deplete that storage in a hurry," Banschbach said. "Several months of hot weather and storage could fall below levels seen the last few years, stabilizing prices."

Just as a hot summer could deplete natural gas supplies, a rebounding oil market could restore supplies, he said. Higher oil prices could prompt producers to complete a number of the thousands of oil wells that have drilled but not completed amid low prices, bringing to market the natural gas that is produced alongside the crude.

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Turbulent labor market leads to economic espionage

■ Companies should be aware of cyber threats, IT executive says

By Mella McEwen
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Laying off workers amid the oil and gas downturn — or any industry downturn — is bad enough for both the employer and the employee.

But the situation can go from bad to worse if a departing employee with access to sensitive corporate information decides to take that information with them.

While many companies take steps to protect themselves from data breaches and hackers, not as many companies consider the threat of economic espionage posed by disgruntled or departing employees, Lee Leonard, vice president, information technology with Hilliard Cos. said.

"It's not so much specific to oil and gas or to this area, but the way the markets go up and down and there's a competitive employment environment, employees can take data from one company to the next," he said.

For oil companies, that sensitive data, could include areas the company would like to lease and seismic analysis.

There are steps that can be taken, Leonard said.

He advised setting up IT systems that not only control access to sensitive data but monitors and logs who accesses that data and locks down the system so data can't be removed from the premises.

It can be costly, "but once it's set up, it can protect you," Leonard said.

Economic espionage has included departing employees taking with them actual documents, contact lists, even information about projects their former employer was developing, he said.

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Petroleum Museum seeks nominations for Hall of Fame

From staff reports

Nominations are being sought for the Petroleum Hall of Fame Class of 2017.

The Petroleum Museum's hall of fame committee will accept nominations through Aug. 15 for those individuals or teams whose contributions helped make the Permian Basin what it is today. Committee members will then select up to four individuals or teams to take their place alongside the 142 already enshrined. A dinner to induct the new members is planned for May 9, 2017.

The Hall of Fame was launched with the induction of Frank Pickrell, a partner in the drilling of the legendary Santa Rita No. 1, which was drilled on University of Texas lands in Reagan County and proved the existence of commercial reserves of oil in West Texas.

Among Pickrell's fellow Hall of Fame members are two former U.S. presidents — George H.W. and George W. Bush — and founders of oil companies large and small, developers of oilfield technology and even physicians who served the area's boom towns in the early days of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

Anyone can propose a Hall of Fame candidate. Nominations should be submitted with a cover letter that includes the candidate's name, why the candidate should be considered, a biographical sketch and an unframed portrait of the candidate.

Petroleum Hall of Fame

Nominations for the Petroleum Hall of Fame should be submitted to Susan Mahoney at the Petroleum Mu-seum, either in-person or by mail.

The mailing address is 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland, TX, 79701. For more information, call Mahoney at 683-4403 or visit petroleummuseum.org.

The deadline is Aug. 15.

Tom Reel/San Antonio Express-News

ABOVE, BELOW: Roughnecks Justin Maddox, James Myers and Billy Truitt work on the deck of rig No. 4 for South Texas Drilling's natural gas project in Colorado County. Work is done for Dynamic Production Inc., an oil and gas production company out of Fort Worth. The site is Scott Unit Well #2.

Will rising oil prices have a dark side for producers?

■ Discounts help drillers survive slump, but expenses to rise as demand revives

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

Roughnecks in muddy coveralls are turning on more high-powered fracturing pumps in the U.S. oil patch, as signs of a gradual recovery in drilling activity emerge in Texas and North Dakota.

Oil tycoon Harold Hamm, in an interview on the business cable channel CNBC, said $50 a barrel oil has given his Oklahoma company Continental Resources a reason to revive oil wells it drilled, but left dormant months ago in hopes of selling the fuel at higher prices. Denver driller Antero Resources is spending $450 million to buy tens of thousands of acres in West Virginia from Houston's Southwestern Energy, the latest deal for shale fields, showing that companies are more confident the worst of the oil bust is over.

And across the United States, oil companies brought six more drilling rigs back into operation recently, the first time since August that drillers have raised the nation's rig count two weeks in a row, Baker Hughes said.

It's all because crude prices have nearly doubled from the February low of about $26 a barrel.

But if crude prices keep rising, and more U.S. oil producers resume drilling, they could eventually lose a key advantage that has helped some ride out the downturn: lower costs. Services companies, which provide tools, manpower and know-how to get oil from the ground, began offering steep discounts to producers 18 months ago. But they could end them as costs for labor, equipment and materials increase, and demand for their services rise.

It'll take higher oil prices and plenty of time for services companies to regain pricing power over crude producers, but it could undo some of the industry's efforts to cut costs and become more profitable at the well head.

"Things are more optimistic, that's for sure," said R.T. Dukes, an oil and gas research director at energy research firm Wood Mackenzie. "But you're going to add back some of those costs that you were cutting."

Prices for fracturing equipment could climb 40 percent over the next two years, Citigroup analysts said in a research note. In a recovery, oil field service companies like Schlumberger and Halliburton will have to replace many of the 152,000 workers they laid off in the downturn, and that means higher costs for the companies, too.

Services companies have cut about 60 percent of the industry's non-technical labor force, including oil field roustabouts and rig hands. It could take six months to a year for the companies to rehire and train new workers, according to research firm IHS.

Large services companies also cut labor costs by paying some employees half salary and promising to make it up in back pay after the industry recovery. They'll pass those increased costs on to their oil-producing customers, which have worked to cut expenses to become profitable at lower oil prices.

"Some of those cost savings are permanent, and some of them are temporary. It's about 50-50," said Samir Nangia, director of consulting at IHS Energy Insight. "If you lose enough of these guys, you eventually have to go and pay the existing guys a bunch of money to come back, or you have to train some new guys."

Analysts say the industry will never need to ramp drilling activity back up to 1,600 oil rigs across the nation — the peak rig count before the oil bust began — because increased efficiency means drillers can produce the same amount of oil with fewer rigs. But if producers sent just another 200 to 300 rigs back to the market, the service companies would regain some of their power to raise prices, said James Sullivan, an analyst at Alembic Global Advisors.

Wood Mackenzie, an energy research firm, expects tens of rigs, rather than hundreds, to come back online in response to the recent rise in oil prices. The U.S. pressure pumping business could benefit much faster.

Hydraulic fracturing drove the shale revolution. It's the process of blasting water, sand and chemicals underground with high-power pumps to break apart shale rocks to release oil and gas molecules. Houston's Halliburton is the nation's top fracturing company.

In recent months, oil companies have pushed bigger and bigger fracturing payloads underground in a bid to get more oil out of the ground. Some jobs require enough sand to fill 3 miles worth of tractor-trailers. Eventually, the fracturing companies will pass those costs on to the producers as well.

"You're pumping at higher rates. You'll see more wear and tear, more strain and stress on the pressure pumpers," Dukes said. "The logistics of it all — it's kind of mind blowing."

By the numbers

- 3,500: The number of U.S. wells drilled but left uncompleted.
- 6.3 million horsepower, down 9 percent from first quarter 2016 in fracturing equipment being used.
- 40 percent price rise possible by 2018 for fracturing equipment, Citigroup says.

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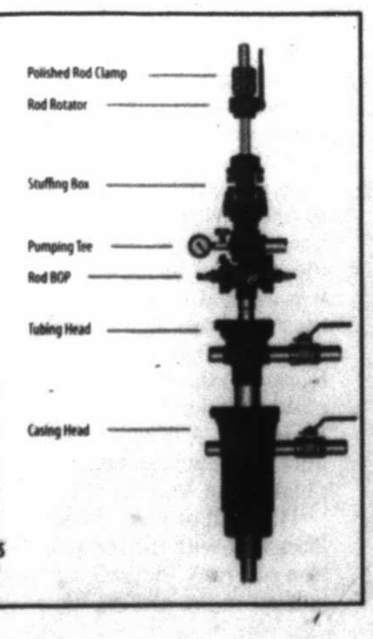

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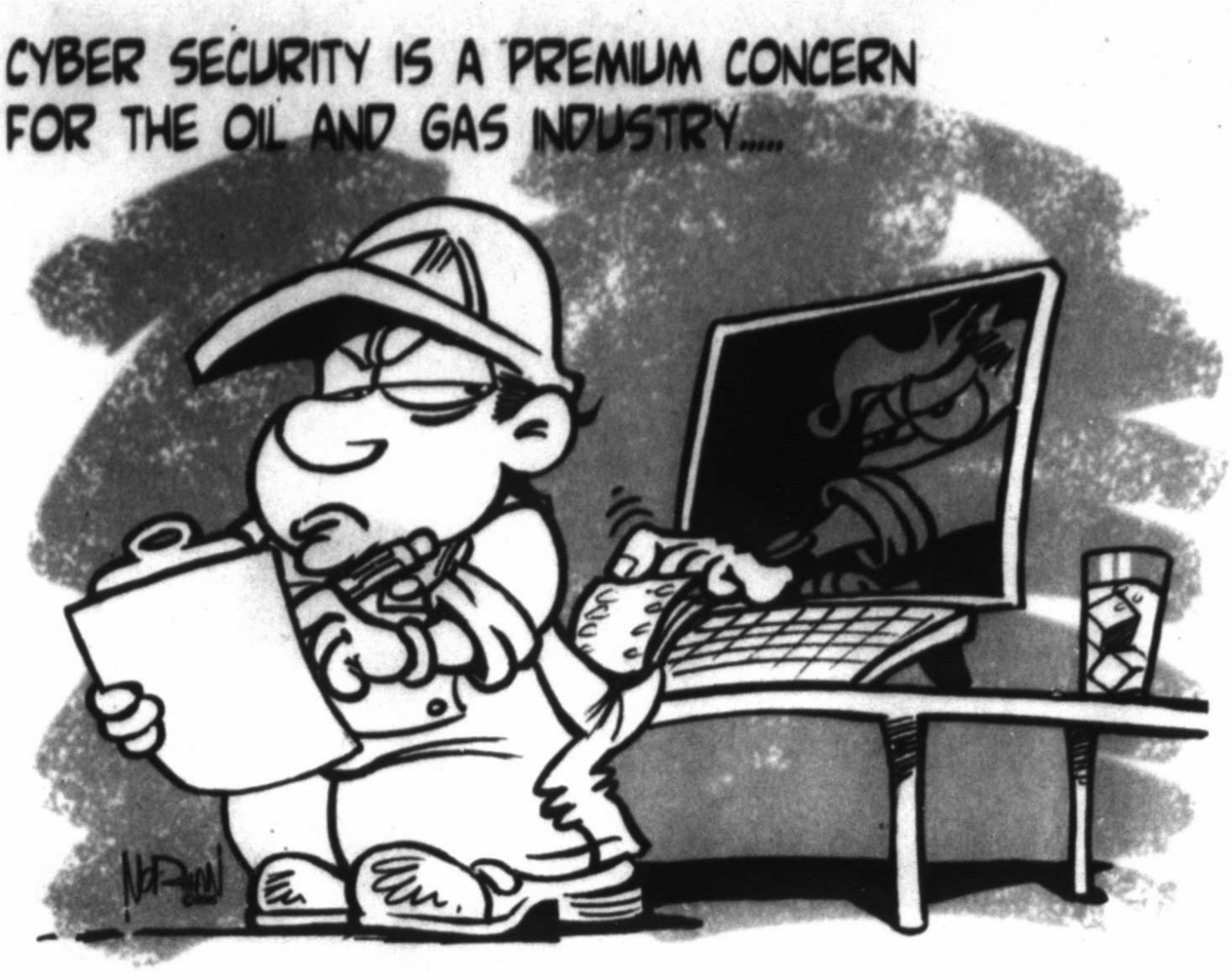

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Shell Trading	$44.60	**Note:** Posted prices as of June 15	

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LEFT: A flag bearing the company logo of Royal Dutch Shell flies outside the head office in The Hague, Netherlands, on April 7, 2014. **RIGHT:** An Exxon sign is shown April 29, 2014, at a mini-mart in Dormont, Pa.

Can Shell overtake Exxon Mobil as top major?

Bloomberg

Royal Dutch Shell Chief Executive Officer Ben Van Beurden spelled out his main goal last week — surpass Exxon Mobil to become the best-performing oil major.

"I am determined to get us to that No. 1 place," he said after outlining the company's long-term strategy in London. "I want to create a world class investment case for Shell and our shareholders.

There are signs Van Beurden is winning over some investors following his record $54 billion acquisition of BG Group. Shell has closed the gap on Exxon for total shareholder returns, which accounts for share prices, dividend payouts and buybacks, after lagging behind for five years. Still, the Anglo-Dutch explorer trails its U.S. rival on a range of other metrics from return on capital and assets to cash flow.

"In the past 15 to 20 years, Shell has fallen behind Exxon, and now Ben is coming with the determination to take the company back up there," said Iain Armstrong, a London-based analyst at Brewin Dolphin. "But it could take years for Shell to become the benchmark for the industry that Exxon is. It won't happen this decade."

To meet his target, Shell will focus on increasing free cash flow per share, improving its returns and running its finances in a "conservative way," according to Van Beurden, who is resetting the company to perform with lower oil prices.

To achieve this, Shell will cap annual capital investment at $30 billion until the end of the decade even if crude prices rise, Europe's biggest oil company said June 7. If prices remain at the current level of about $50 a barrel, or drop, Shell can cut spending below the lower end of its target range of $25 billion.

Shell plans to slow new investments in its liquefied natural gas business as it seeks to increase cash flows. The BG deal gave it LNG assets from Australia to North America and consolidated its top position with liquefaction capacity more than double that of its nearest rival Exxon.

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"Everybody really liked the focus on the cap on capex and also the reduced emphasis on investments in LNG because they've made a big investment already by buying BG," said Iain Reid, an analyst at Macquarie Capital in London. "They've got a good chance" of surpassing Exxon "if they can change the business in the way they outlined last week."

Van Beurden has pledged to boost Shell's return on capital employed to 10 percent by 2020 at an oil price of $60 a barrel. That compares with an average $12 billion free cash flow and 8 percent return on capital at $90 oil from 2013 to 2015. Shell aims to generate $20 billion to $25 billion of free cash flow from operations by 2020.

The aim is to underpin the dividend, which Shell hasn't cut since at least the end of the Second World War, even when oil prices slumped to below $10 in late 1998. The company has already said it will maintain the payout this year.

The company's B shares in London, the most widely traded, have climbed almost 13 percent this year. They have gained 1.5 percent since June 6, the day before Shell unveiled its long-term strategy, compared with a 1.2 percent increase for Exxon and a 3.7 percent drop for the 20-company Stoxx 600 Europe Oil & Gas Index.

Van Beurden still has a lot to do to convince investors. Shell's three-year average return on capital is less than half of Exxon's. The Anglo-Dutch explorer's price-to-book-value ratio, a measure of returns from assets, dropped below 1 in 2015 for the first time since 1987, and has stayed at that level since. Exxon's is double that.

Then, there's the matter of size. The acquisition of BG has made Shell the world's second-biggest oil company, after vying for years for that position with Chevron Corp. Yet, Shell's $203 billion market valuation is 45 percent lower than Exxon's. The Hague-based company produced 15 percent less oil and gas than Exxon in the first quarter, even after adding BG's output.

Shell's purchase of BG has boosted its total debt to about $81 billion while Exxon has about $43 billion, giving the U.S. company more flexibility to borrow to grow. Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson said in March his company is focusing on asset deals rather than acquisitions, which are getting harder to transact in the oil industry.

For the first 90 years of its existence, Shell led the industry in total shareholder returns, Van Beurden said last week. It lost that position in the late 1990s as its rivals including Exxon, Total SA and BP Plc went on a deal-making spree, while Shell was the only one of the oil majors that wasn't involved in a large acquisition. Van Beurden now wants to return the company to the top and he's banking on the purchase of BG to help him.

"I want Shell to be a more relevant, a more valuable company, which means a large market capitalization; and a more valued company, which means that we are listened to and respected for what we do and we say," Van Beurden said.

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"People look at the storage numbers every week," he said. "It's a big driver of futures prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Traders pay a lot of attention to drawdowns and additions."

He said the price of natural gas hasn't increased enough to prompt producers to implement more active drilling programs. In oil basins such as the Permian, natural gas is typically 25 percent of a producer's revenue stream, while oil comprises the remaining 75 percent. Oil prices still drive whether or not a new-drilled well is completed, he said. "Add another $1 (to gas prices), and it would be a different story," he said.

Still, Banschbach has a bullish outlook for the fuel. He noted that the 18-month futures strip averages about $3 per natural gas, something that hasn't been seen in quite some time.

Prices could be supported by new demand, or demand shifting from coal, for natural gas to fuel electric-generating plants, especially amid growing concern about fossil fuel impact on the environment.

"Even though it's not the chosen child of the green movement, natural gas is better than coal," he said.

There are also efforts to increase the use of natural gas as a transportation fuel, with compressed natural-gas fueling stations cropping up across the country, including in Midland.

Using more natural gas in transportation won't be rapid or soak up the huge overhang of natural gas, "but it will be a component of demand," Banschbach said.

The EIA forecasts domestic consumption of natural gas will rise from 28 trillion cubic feet in 2015 to 34 Tcf in 2040, increasing an average 1 percent annually. Demand from the industrial and electric power sectors will comprise 49 percent and 34 percent of this growth, respectively. Demand from the residential commercial and transportation sectors will be far lower.

Most of the natural gas to meet that demand is expected to come from increased development of shale gas and tight oil plays, according to the EIA.

About half of the nation's total dry natural gas production already comes from shale gas and tight oil plays, according to the agency in its Annual Energy Outlook 2016 report. Production from those plays is projected to rise from about 14 Tcf last year to 29 Tcf in 2040, when it will contribute 69 percent of the nation s total dry natural gas production.

This category includes natural gas produced from shale formations as well as from tight oil plays, which are low-permeability sandstones, carbonates and shale formations. The specific plays included in this category are the Sanish-Three Forks in the Bakken, Eagle Ford, Woodford, Austin Chalk, Spraberry, Niobrara, Avalon-Bone Springs and Monterey formations.

As a result of this growth, the EIA expects production will outpace consumption, turning the U.S. into a net exporter of natural gas by 2018, the first time since the 1950s. By 2040, net exports of natural gas could reach 7.5 Tcf, 18 percent of total domestic production.

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Small and mid-size companies are the most vulnerable, because they might hear about security threats and read about them, but if they don't actually see them, they don't see the need to take action, he said. They might not think those threats apply to them, he said.

One of the biggest barriers to cyber safety is the staff, Leonard said.

Employee handbooks might contain statements about the company's cyber security policies, but those policies might not be enforced, Leonard said.

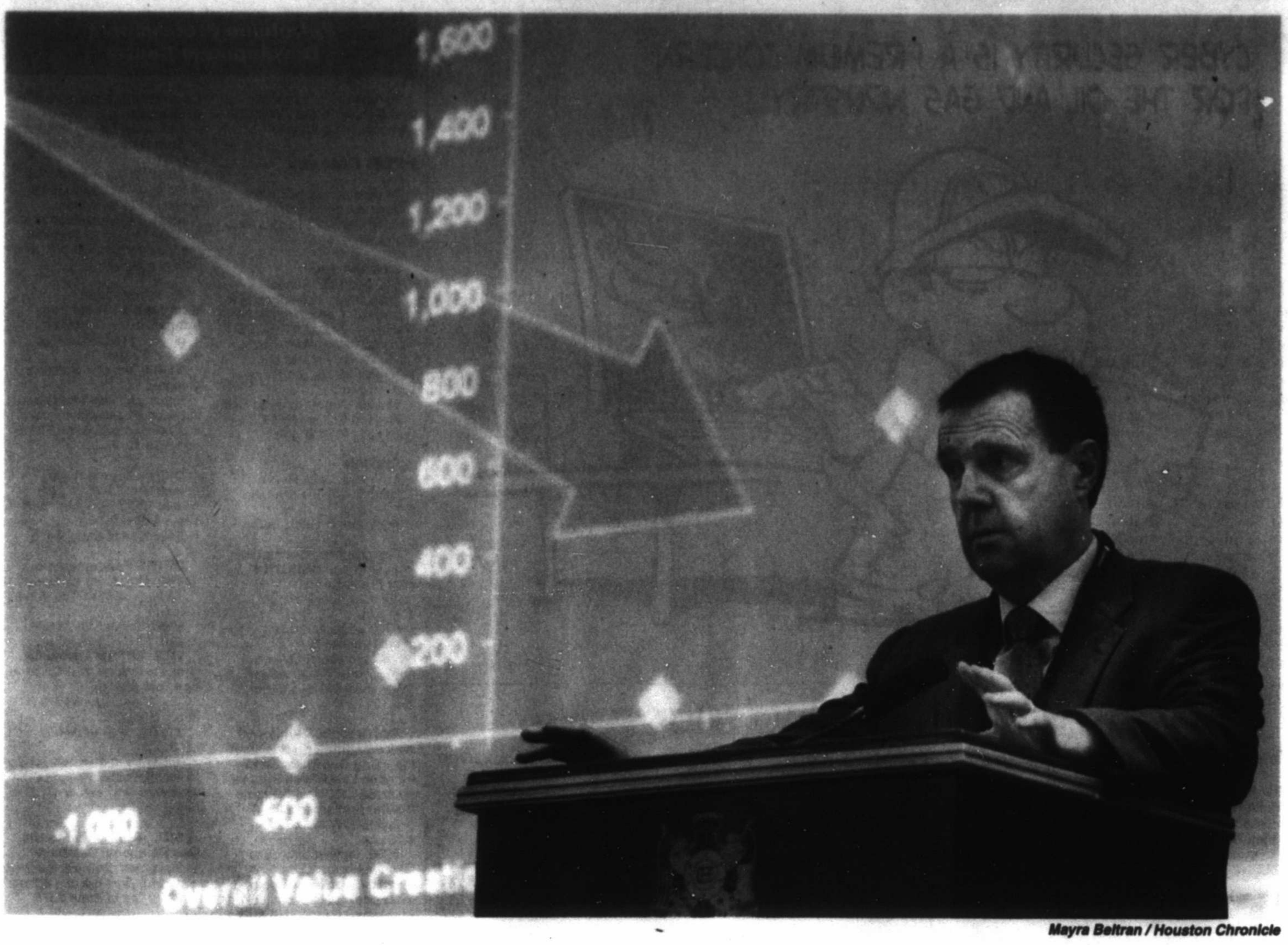
For a more secure workplace, "make sure the employees know best practices and follow them," Leonard said.

That lack of training is among the vulnerabilities Leonard lists. Others include remote work and operations and maintenance; limited cyber security knowledge among vendors, suppliers and contractors; an insufficient separation of data networks; a bring-your-own-device policy; data networks between facilities; and insufficient physical security of data rooms and cabinets.

Along with monitoring those applications that access corporate data and controlling and monitoring those who have access, other best practices include training employees to create strong passwords, requiring new passwords at regular intervals and preventing credential sharing. Leonard also advises informing the IT department before layoffs are announced. This will let the department implement an audit trail and make sure accounts are closed and devices turned in to prevent data theft.

Above all, Leonard recommends assessing current cyber security policy and, once a policy is in place, assessing it regularly to ensure it's still effective.

"Whether your company consists of five employees or 500, you can't afford to neglect security," Leonard said.



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Neal Anderson, CEO of Wood Mackenzie, delivers presentation during the Energy Summit at the Houston Club on May 10, 2011, in Houston.

$1 trillion on upstream projects cut through 2020, WoodMac says

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The collapse of oil has forced the energy industry to delay $1 trillion in projects aimed at pumping crude and searching for oil through the end of the decade, leaving 7 billion barrels of crude in the earth.

And though crude prices have risen above $45 a barrel, the industry is expected to continue dropping big projects as oil companies run out of cash, energy research firm Wood Mackenzie said in a report.

"Virtually every oil producing country has seen some form of capex cuts," said Malcolm Dickson, principal analyst at Wood Mackenzie, in a statement. "The deepest are in the U.S. Lower 48, where forecast capital investment has halved," falling by $125 billion over 2016 and 2017.

Analysts say U.S. companies have cut spending deeper than they did in the 1980s oil bust, which devastated the Texas economy. But the shale industry's cuts have affected areas in North Dakota, South Texas and other remote regions the most. The once-booming shale plays account for 70 percent of the oil production expected to be lost in the cuts that are reducing global output by 3 percent this year and an estimated 4 percent next year.

The industry has scrapped projects on another frontier, as well. Spending on expensive deep-water production and ultra-deep projects, which are drilled in more than 7,000 feet of water, is projected to fall 40 percent over the next two years.

All told, the oil bust has pushed companies to defer $740 billion in production projects from oil sands facilities in Canada and offshore drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. Oil companies have cut another $300 billion that would have gone toward exploration projects through 2020.

Wood Mackenzie noted one positive: project costs came down about 25 percent on average last year as energy service companies gave oil producers steep discounts on equipment and services. Costs are projected to fall another 10 percent this year.

"For now, the select few projects that are progressed will do so because costs have been cut substantially to hit economic hurdle rates," Dickson said. "But kick-starting the next investment cycle will require more cost deflation and project scope optimization along with confidence in higher prices."

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK

New energy company receives equity financing

Pine Brook, an investment firm focused on building businesses in the energy and financial services sectors, has led a Line of Equity financing arrangement for Accelerate Resources Holdings LLC.

Accelerate is a new energy company pursuing high quality assets in the most prolific oil and gas basins in the United States. The Dallas-based company will focus on non-operated working interest and leasehold acquisition opportunities.

Accelerate is led by President & CEO Brennan Potts, an experienced energy executive and entrepreneur. Previously, he led business development for several private equity-backed oil and gas companies with primary operations in the Eagle Ford and Mid-Continent region. Before founding Accelerate, Potts was part of the team that started and built Titanium Exploration Partners.

HOUSTON

Cahill Services completes Drive Rental acquisition

Cahill Services LLC, a specialty rental services business serving companies in energy and related industries, announced the acquisition of Drive Rental Corp., a specialty flameless heating rental business with operations in Canada and the U.S.

Terms of the private transaction were not disclosed. This is the first platform acquisition by Cahill Services, which was formed in 2015 by a group of former Aggreko executives.

Headquartered in Alberta, Canada, Drive Rental has innovated unique heating technologies that deliver high levels of heat and airflow with substantial energy efficiency. The business will rebrand and operate as Cahill Heating.

Cahill Services LLC is a Houston-based provider of specialty rental services to customers in the oil & gas, refining, industrial, petrochemicals, utilities and related industries.

NEW YORK

S&P Global Platts acquires RigData

S&P Global Platts, an independent provider of information and benchmark prices for the commodities and energy markets, has acquired RigData, a provider of daily information on rig activity for the natural gas and oil markets across North America.

The purchase extends the S&P Global Platts energy analytical capabilities by strengthening its position in natural gas and enhancing the company's oil offering. Financial terms were not disclosed.

HOUSTON

Lime Rock Resources IV closes at $754 million

Lime Rock, a private equity firm focusing on the global energy sector, announces the closing of its fourth Lime Rock Resources fund, Lime Rock Resources IV, with $754 million in aggregate capital commitments.

As with the three previous Lime Rock Resources funds, the Houston-based Lime Rock Resources team will seek to acquire, improve, and directly operate producing oil and gas properties in the United States.

The Lime Rock Resources team launched the fundraising process for Fund IV in November 2015, held its first close in February 2016, and its final close in May 2016. The previous Lime Rock Resources fund, Lime Rock Resources III, held its final close in October 2013 on $750 million in investor capital commitments. Since inception in 2005, the Lime Rock Resources funds have made 23 major acquisitions in basins throughout the United States, primarily in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and North Dakota.

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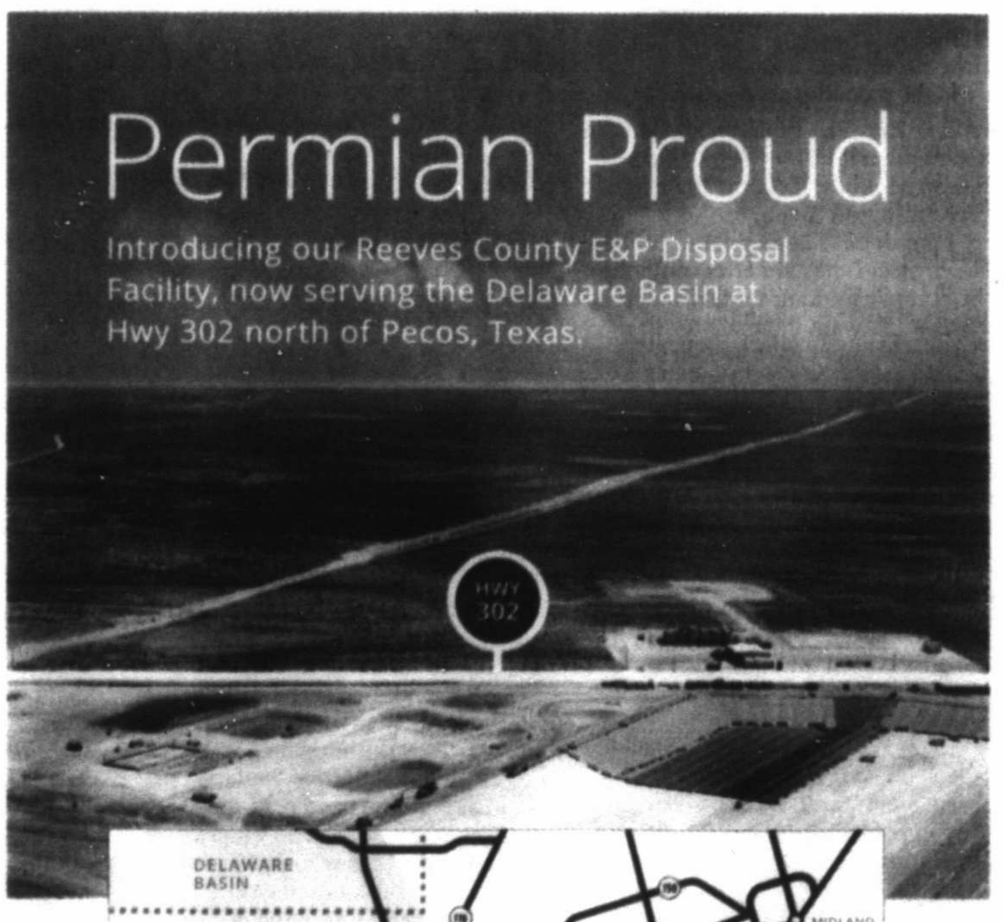

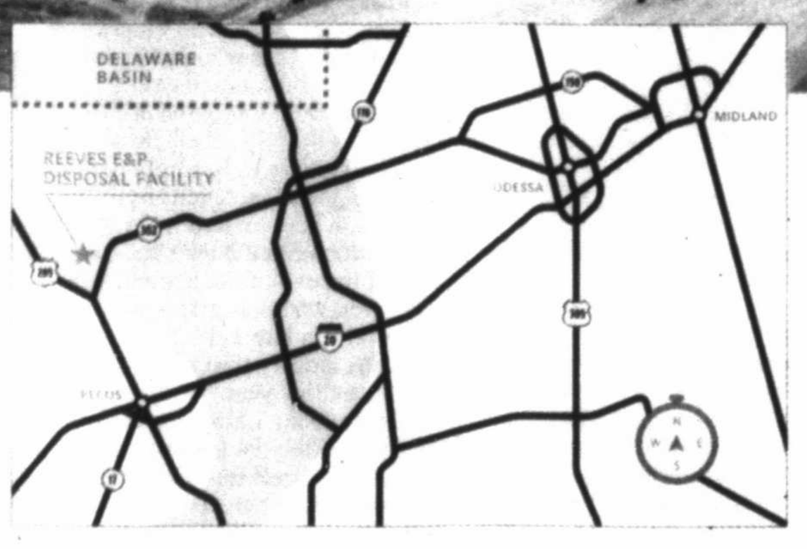

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New data will help Colorado study health effects of fracturing

By Dan Elliott
Associated Press

DENVER — New data on air pollution from fracturing wells in Colorado will be a big help in assessing whether the emissions are harmful to human health, state officials say.

A three-year study released Tuesday measured methane — a greenhouse gas — and ozone-causing compounds that were released from new natural gas wells in western Colorado.

The research, by Colorado State University professor Jeff Collett, didn't measure the emissions' health effects, but state officials will use the data in computer modeling to assess the risks, said Mike Van Dyke of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

"This study is incredibly useful," said Van Dyke, chief of environmental epidemiology, occupational health and toxicology for the health department.

The state expects to hire outside researchers by the end of next month to begin modeling the human health risks, using the western Colorado research as well as data from a second study Collett is conducting at wells near the state's urban Front Range.

The state risk study is expected to be completed in January 2018.

Collett's study is the first time researchers have been able say with certainty they were measuring pollution only from drilling operations and not from other sources, Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke believes Collett's study is the first of its kind in the country.

Critics say air pollution, spills and leaks from fracturing operations are a threat to public health and the environment, but the industry says the procedure is safe.

Garfield County, in the heart of western Colorado's biggest gas field, contributed $1 million toward Collett's study. Oil and gas companies donated another $700,000 and allowed researchers access to drilling sites.

Collett said that access was essential.

Quizzed by the county commissioners in Glenwood Springs on Tuesday, Collett said neither the companies nor anyone else influenced his research.

Collett's team took air samples and measurements from the plume of air emissions downwind from new natural gas wells during three phases: drilling, fracturing and "flowback," when the natural gas began flowing out of the fractured formations and up the well, pushing the water and fracturing chemicals back out.

They also released a tracer chemical — acetylene — at the well site, which helped them identify which direction the emissions were blowing.

Because they knew how much acetylene they released at the well, they were able to calculate how much of it was dispersed before it got to their sampling stations. That data allowed them to calculate how much of the well emissions were dispersed, also.

Researchers measured the same pollution upwind from the site so they could determine how much of the emissions were from the well and how much were already in the air.

Collett said the highest level of well emissions came during the flowback phase.

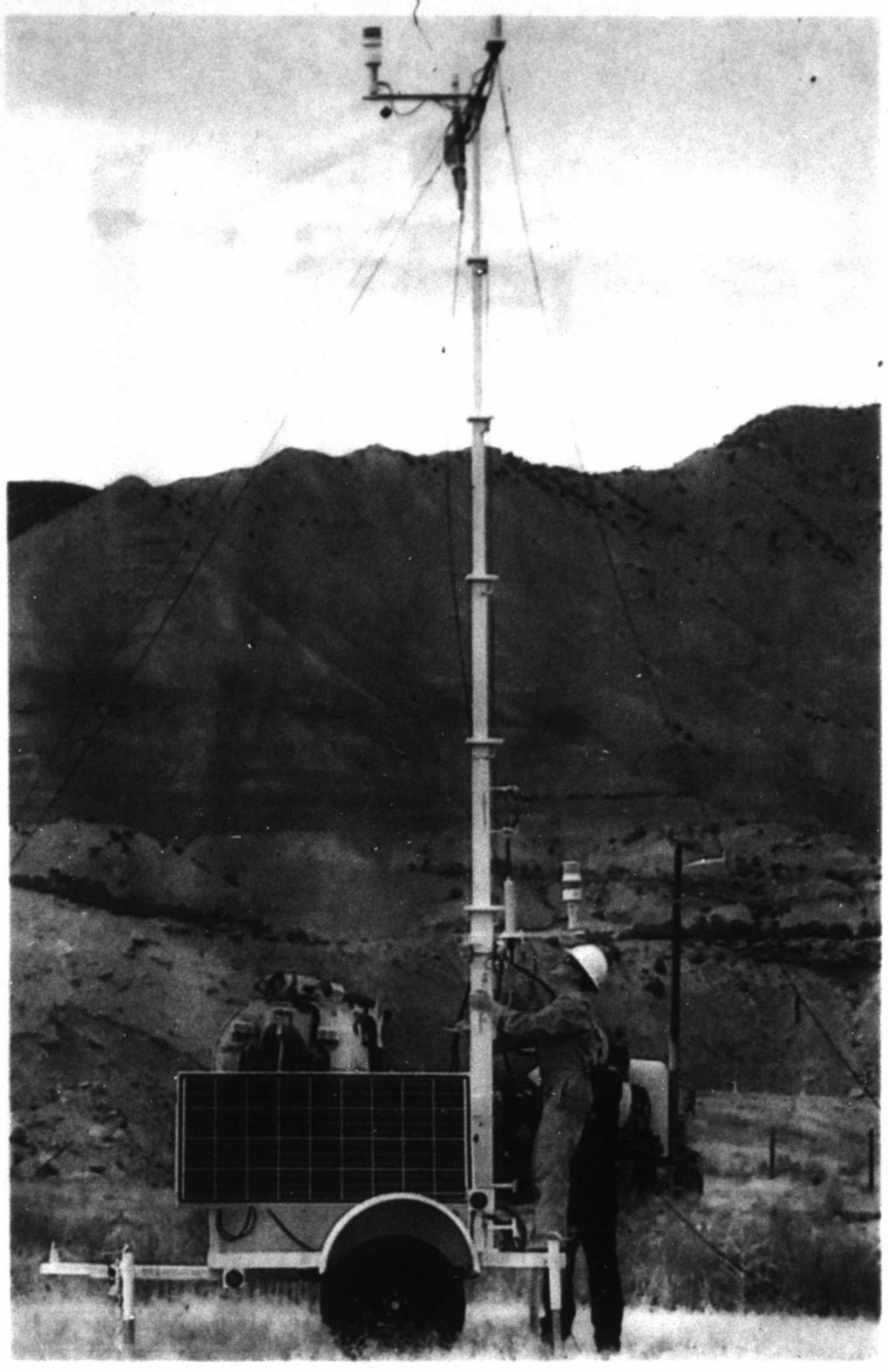

PHOTO: In this 2014 photo provided by Colorado State University, CSU research associate Kira Shonkwiler, front, and student Landan MacDonald, standing behind Shonkwiler, set up a weather station in Garfield County, Colo., as part of a study on air pollution from fracturing wells. A study of air pollution from western Colorado fracturing wells released Tuesday found the highest rate of emissions came just after fracutring was completed. ***Arsineh Hecobian/Colorado State University via AP***

Black Stone Minerals acquires assets, including in the Permian Basin

From staff reports

Despite the impact of low oil prices on the oil and gas industry, companies continued to announce deals.

Houston's Black Stone Minerals early in the second quarter agreed to acquire a diverse oil and gas mineral asset package for $102 million from Freeport-McMoRan Oil & Gas and certain of its affiliates.

Thomas L. Carter, Jr., Black Stone Minerals' president, chief executive officer, and chairman commented, "This transaction is a great example of the type of package that Black Stone likes to acquire — a diverse set of mineral and royalty assets with existing production, near-term development opportunities, and meaningful exposure to attractive oil and gas provinces. The majority of this acreage is in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas and is complementary to our existing positions in those states. The package includes acreage in both the Midland and Delaware basins that is well-positioned for the Wolfcamp and Spraberry intervals, as well as acreage in other resource plays. These assets will benefit from our focus on active minerals management, and we're confident that they will be strong contributors to production and reserve growth in future years."

The package includes:

- About 1.2 million gross/126,000 net mineral acres, 16,000 net NPRI (non-participating royalty interest) acres, and 11,000 net ORRI (overriding royalty interest) acres in 20 states with significant concentrations in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas;
- Bolsters the partnership's presence in the Permian region and includes acreage with about 100 active permits in the Midland and Delaware basins;
- Estimated average daily production of approximately 850 barrels of oil equivalent (BOE) per day as of the fourth quarter of 2015; and
- Estimated proved developed producing reserves of 2 million BOE (43 percent oil) as of Dec. 31, 2015.

The transaction will be funded with cash on hand and borrowings under Black Stone Minerals' credit facility. Closing is expected to be completed by the end of the second quarter of 2016, subject to customary closing conditions.

At its teleconference discussing first quarter earnings, available on Black Stone's web site, Carter told participants the Freeport deal is "right down our fairway: It's a large growth position covering multiple oil and gas positions." It includes the very attractive Permian position, he added.

"We believe it was under-managed and not a core asset for Freeport-McMoran," he said. Once the company has possession of the acreage, he said Black Stone will work to develop more of its potential.

The company closed another Permian acquisition earlier this year, and Carter said the company is gaining traction in its acquisition efforts.

"From our perspective, buyer and seller expectations and differences are narrowing and moving to more reasonable levels. Our acquisition strategy important to long-term potential of partnership.

"Some of these opportunities we wouldn't see in more robust commodity price cycles," he commented.

Holbrook Dorn, senior vice president, business development, said during the teleconference Black Stone has been very active in different plays, "Specifically the Permian — the Midland Basin and, to a somewhat lesser extent, the Delaware."

The company has increased its core Midland Wolfcamp from 12,500 acres to 26,705 royalty acres — a 100 percent increase. In the Delaware, Black Stone's position has risen from 13,800 to close to 15,000 royalty acres.

"That's 42,000 acres in the core of both the Delaware Wolfcamp and Midland Wolfcamp Spraberry plays.We're excited about those and how the two positions are coming togethe," Dorn said.

He said during the teleconference it would take awhile to tool up the new properties but the company is already seeing benefits: Wolfcamp production increased from 200 barrels per day to over 700 barrels per day in the last 12 months and acreage is actively being developed by operators. In the last year, operators took out over 171 permits and there were 146 drilling wells touching Black Stone's acreage, Dorn said.

"We're very excited about that. And as Tom indicated, the acquisition market continues to increase in pace and we think the merger and acquisition environment is looking more and more attractive as people become more realistic on pricing expectations."

BlueJack Energy receives equity for water disposal services

From staff reports

DALLAS — BlueJack Energy Solutions LLC has secured an initial equity commitment of up to $100 million from Energy Spectrum Capital through Energy Spectrum Partners VII LP.

BlueJack has signed multiple contracts with Laredo Petroleum Inc. for water disposal services in the Permian Basin. Laredo will send to BlueJack a portion of Laredo's produced and flowback water production from wells drilled within an area encompassing approximately 110,000 acres in Glasscock and Reagan counties in West Texas.

To accommodate production from the dedicated acreage, BlueJack constructed two saltwater disposal facilities that will inject into the Ellenburger formation near Big Lake. Strategically located in Reagan County in the heart of the Permian's Midland Basin, BlueJack's Schwinn 5280 facility came into service in February 2016. BlueJack's Merida 5280 facility is located in Glasscock County and came into service in April 2016. Both facilities serve producers targeting the Spraberry and Wolfcamp formations. Each facility has a permitted capacity of approximately 25,000 barrels per day (BPD). The facilities in place at the Schwinn and Merida sites are large enough to accommodate additional customers and also may be expanded as demand grows.

Formed in the third quarter of 2015, BlueJack provides oil and gas producers with a full suite of waste stream management solutions including saltwater transmission and disposal, solids processing and disposal and wastewater recycling. BlueJack's initial operations are focused in the Permian Basin and the Marcellus and Utica shale plays.

BlueJack is led by a management and advisory team with more than 100 years of experience in the energy industry. BlueJack Founder, President and CEO Ted Lopez has extensive experience in wastewater management. He also serves as president of an independent company that designs and builds waste management facilities to meet the needs of large public and private companies. Joining Lopez on the BlueJack management team are Chief Commercial Officer Chris Valenti, Chief Financial Officer Peter Lee and Regional Director of Business Development, Marcellus & Utica, Andrew Kilgore.

"Despite the dramatic shift in the commodities price environment, the opportunity for large-scale development of waste stream management and supply-side infrastructure continues to grow and expand," said Lopez. "Producers are focusing on plays with the best economics and are seeking relationships with reliable partners that have specific expertise and the ability to help them optimize operations and reduce lease operating costs. We established BlueJack alongside Energy Spectrum to combine and leverage our deep experience in waste stream management with their history of backing successful, growth-oriented midstream service providers."

"Energy Spectrum Capital is excited to partner with BlueJack," said partner Mark Honeybone. "We are confident that the management team's experience and successful track record of delivering oilfield infrastructure and outstanding service provides a strong foundation to build a new company and pursue a multibasin strategy. Ted and Chris have established several attractive anchor projects and have assembled a very talented team that will develop and operate high-quality assets, which is the cornerstone of our business model."

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A couch sits near a pump jack on East County Road 90 in Midland on Jan. 9.

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Reagan County

OXY USA WTP LP, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H MARCO 1603BU, 330 FSL 2492 FWL, SEC 16 BLK B, L&SV/CM REYNOLDS SUR., A-395 12500', 23 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-383-39574

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Sutton County

MEXTEX OPERATING COMPANY, FT TERRETT RNCH (CNYN) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 29 FAULKNER C, 2200 FNL 5075 FEL, SEC 58 BLK A, GWT&P/ F SCHWIENING JR SUR., A-1214 3020', 30 SE SONORA API# 42-435-30035

Upton County

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Andrews County

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Culberson County

COG OPERATING, LLC, W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 423H WETHERBEE UNIT, 190 FSL 1876 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/ EC JENNINGS SUR., A-1437 10600', 52 NW PECOS API# 42-109-32932

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THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. III LLC, W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 RUSTLER HILLS STATE 111-8 SWD, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 111, PSL/CM CALDWELL SUR., A-6395 5600', 20 NE ORLA API# 42-109-32341

Ector County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., PENWELL (CLEAR FORK) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 12 MILLARD E, 2540 FNL 1150 FWL, SEC 16 BLK B15, PSL/ J ROBERTSON SUR., A-925 11000', 18 SE ODESSA API# 42-135-40768

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Howard County

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Loving County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL; (HORZ) Well# 701H HOGBACK STATE UNIT 33-76, 550 FNWL 3171 FNEL, SEC 76 BLK 33, H&TC SUR. 11030', 3 S MENTONE API# 42-301-32852

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Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HB RUSTY NAIL, 1545 FNL 763 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-291 10000', 11 W STANTON API# 42-317-40375

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# S 04SS UNIVERSITY 7-1726, 320 FNL 970 FEL, SEC 17 BLK 7, UL SUR. 9500', 21 NE MARTIN API# 42-317-40393

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Midland County

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Pecos County

NEMO FUND I, LLC, WHITE & BAKER (GB) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 WILSON 49, 2247 FWL 811 FNL, SEC 49 BLK Z, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-3801 4000', 9 NE BAKERSFIELD API# 42-371-39378

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Reeves County

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE WHITEACRE 57-T3-44, 311 FSL 975 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 57 T3S, T&P SUR., A-919 14000', 12 W ORLA API# 42-389-35158

Winkler County

JAGGED PEAK ENERGY LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UTL 4443-21, 1069 FSL 434 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 21, UNIVERSITY LAND SUR., AU85 15000', 10 NW PYOTE API# 42-495-33716

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Gaines County

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 CRESCENT, 1183 FNL 1229 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/HL CALLOWAY SUR., A-375 4800', 21 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38376

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 4 CRESCENT, 1201 FNL 958 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/HL CALLOWAY SUR., A-375 4800', 20 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38378

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3 CRESCENT, 1150 FNL 2448 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/HL CALLOWAY SUR., A-375 4800', 20 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38377

Hockley County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., TSTAR (ABO) (O) (RCMP) (DIRC) (ST) Well# 1 LONESOME DOVE, 1330 FNL 659 FWL, SEC 37, ZAVALA CSL SUR., A-159 8600', 2 SE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37064

Yoakum County

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., PADGETT (DEVONIAN) (O)(HORZ) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1H CLAWATER 150, 600 FEL 500 FSL, SEC 150 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ LN CLAWATER SUR., A-1481 14000', 11 NE PLAINS API# 42-501-36193

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 26 N Federal #14
NE Red Lake; Sec 26 T17S R27E; 665/S & 1665/W; 9 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5238 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43729

Lime Rock Resources II-a LP
Eagle 27 P Federal #10
NE Red Lake; Sec 27 T17S R27E; 330/S & 965/E; 8 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5138 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43730

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 33 P Federal #32
NE Red Lake; Sec 33 T17S R27E; 850/S & 725/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5168 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43734

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 33 J Federal #35
NE Red Lake; Sec 33 T17S R27E; 2310/S & 1130/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5211 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43732

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 33 I Federal #36
NE Red Lake; Sec 33 T17S R27E; 1660/S & 950/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5140 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43731

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 33 O Federal #37
NE Red Lake; Sec 33 T17S R27E; 990/S & 2195/E; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5072 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43733

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Logan 35 M Federal #21
NE Red Lake; Sec 35 T17S R29E; 240/S & 985/W; 9 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5306 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43728

COG Operating LLC
Dirty Work Federal #3
Nash Draw; Sec 1 T24S R29E; 10/S & 1880/W; 8 mi NE Malaga; Rot 11737 Delaware; API #30-015-43726

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
New Potato 11-2 Federal Com #5
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 11 T24S R29E; 1861/N & 1111/W; 6 mi NE Malaga; Rot 15570 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43735

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
New Potato 11-2 Federal Com #6
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 11 T24S R29E; 2355/N & 2080/W; 6 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16015 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43736

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
New Potato 11-14 Federal Com #211
East Pierce Crossing; Sec 11 T24S R29E; 2355/N & 2030/W; 6 mi NE Malaga; Rot 16625 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43737

COG Operating LLC
Showstopper 17 Fed Com #24
SE Willow Lake; Sec 17 T25S R29E; 310/S & 750/W; 7 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12992 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43727

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #179
South Cotton Draw; Sec 13 T25S R31E; 330/N & 1980/E; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12654 Delaware; API #30-015-43738

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #255
Cotton Draw; Sec 13 T25S R31E; 200/N & 640/E; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12707 Brushy Canyon; API #30-015-43739

Lea County

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Young 21 B2MD Fed #1
Young; Sec 28 T18S R32E; 1200/N & 180/W; 9 mi S Maljamar; Rot 15389 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43197

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Aline 9012 JVP #3
North Berry; Sec 36 T20S R34E; 1650/N & 330/E; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 11650 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43195

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Hognose Viper 23 Fed #4
North Bell Lake; Sec 23 T23S R33E; 330/S & 2370/W; 9 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14119 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43199

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coachwhip 26 Federal #4
Triple X; Sec 26 T23S R33E; 330/N & 300/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15201 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43189

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coachwhip 26 Federal #6
Triple X; Sec 26 T23S R33E; 330/N & 350/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14445 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43190

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Coachwhip 26 Fed #8
Triple X; Sec 26 T23S R33E; 330/N & 400/E; 8 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14079 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43191

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Paloma Blanco 19 Federal #1
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Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Paloma Blanco 19 Federal #3
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Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Morab 29-20 Federal Com #1
Paduca; Sec 29 T25S R32E; 2440/N & 660/W; 16 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 17694 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43187

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UTPB welcomes UT System STARs Program geophysics researcher

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has received a $255,000 grant from the UT System STARs Program to hire a geophysicist, Sumit Verma. Verma, is a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Wyoming in the Department of Geology and Geophysics.

Verma will join the UTPB College of Arts and Sciences as an assistant professor of Geology in August. He completed his PhD in geophysics on seismic data conditioning and reprocessing for quantitative interpretation of unconventional reservoirs.

> **"We are pleased to welcome Dr. Sumit Verma to UT Permian Basin and our Geology program as the university's first University of Texas System STARs faculty member"**
>
> **—Dan Heimmermann**
> *Provost and Vice President, UTPB*

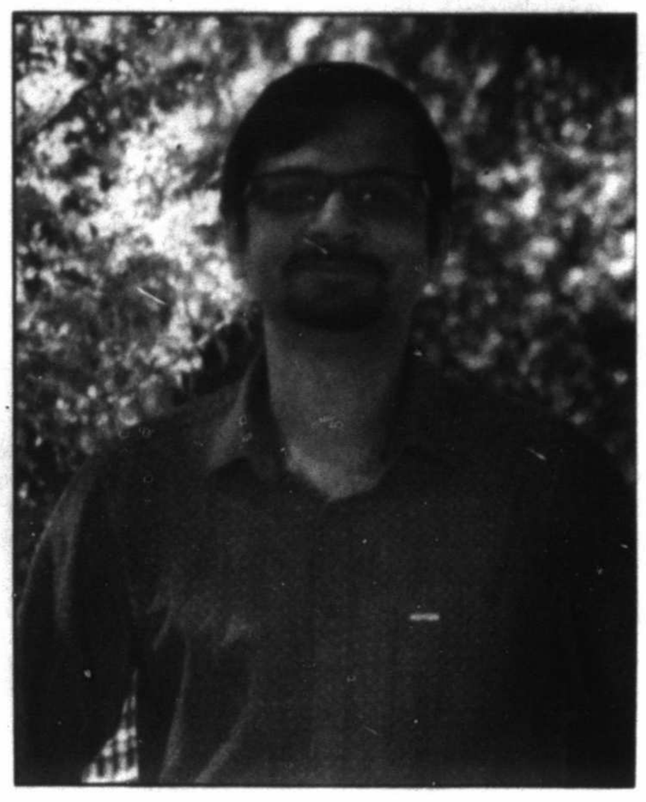
"Sumit Verma will be a welcome addition to the Geology program," said Michael Zavada, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "His experience with oil industry sponsored projects will reinforce the mission of this program and serve us well in the future."

Verma's appointment comes as UT Permian Basin is working to expand faculty and active research programs during the next few years to serve the growing number of students interested in the Geology, Petroleum and Mechanical Engineering programs.

"UTPB's location provides an immense opportunity to work on collaborative research projects with leading E&P companies," said Sumit Verma. "Such research project mirrors research problems that geoscientists face at oil companies. In addition, the high technology geoscience lab, equipped with high power computers, supported by the STAR grant, will be the perfect place to solve these geoscience research problems."

The renovation of the Geology lab is scheduled to be finished by December 2016 and will add twelve high-powered computation work stations.

"We are pleased to welcome Dr. Sumit Verma to UT Permian Basin and our Geology program as the university's first University of Texas System STARs faculty member," said Dan Heimmermann, provost and vice president of UTPB. "The UT System funding for Dr. Verma's laboratory will support faculty and student research in our growing Geology program."



About the STARs Program - The Faculty STARs Program has evolved and expanded from the original proposal approved by The University of Texas System Board of Regents in August 2004. The Faculty STARs, STARs Plus, Rising STARs, Translational STARs and Teaching STARs programs are described below.

In August 2004, the UT Board of Regents approved an allocation of funds to be awarded to institutions to help attract and retain the best-qualified faculty. Tis Faculty STARs program was funded through Permanent University Fund bond proceeds (LERR funds) to help purchase state-of-the-art research equipment and make necessary laboratory renovations to encourage faculty members to perform their research at U. T. institutions. The Board has allocated STARs funds to both general academic and to health institutions

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	3301	Petroleum fundamentals	3
		Total Hours required for certificate in Energy Business	12

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Clinic #2: July 26 9:00-5:00pm
Pre-registration: $90 Day-of Registration: $100
(Campers bring sack lunch)

Clinic #3: August 9 9:00-5:00 pm
Pre-registration: $90 Day-of Registration: $100
(Campers bring sack lunch)

High School Camps (grades 9-12)

Camp #1: June 7 1:00-5:00pm
Pre-registration: $50 Day-of Registration: $60

Camp #2: July 15 1:00-4:00pm
July 16 9:00-5:00pm
Pre-registration: $130 Day-of Registration: $140
(Campers bring sack lunch on Day 2)

Camp #3: July 29 1:00-4:00pm
July 30 9:00-5:00pm
Pre-registration: $130 Day-of Registration: $140

Middle School Clinics are for students **entering grades 5-8.** The focus of these clinics are passing, serving, and basic team play. Spiking, blocking, and emergency defensive skills will be covered to a limited degree.

High School Camps are designed for students **entering grades 9-12.** These camps are mentally, as well as physically, challenging. Advanced skills are emphasized (quick sets, blocking, team play, etc.). Considerable time is dedicated to the athlete's specialty position.

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- Campers meet players from other schools
- College coaches run camp
- All players receive a T-Shirt
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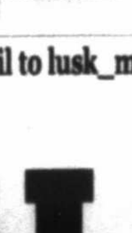
Head Coach, Tim Loesch

Tim Loesch enters his second year as head volleyball coach at UTPB. Loesch comes to UTPB having most recently spent three seasons as head indoor & sand coach at Division I Stetson in DeLand, Florida. In 2013, Loesch led the Hatters to the program's first winning season and appearance in the Atlantic Sun tournament since 1995. Loesch arrived at Stetson from Division II Limestone College, where he served seven seasons as the head coach.

Assistant Coach and Camp Director, Melissa Lusk



Melissa Lusk enters her third season as the assistant volleyball coach at UTPB. Lusk was a four-year player for UTPB from 2010-2014. She was a three-time Heartland Conference first-team selection during her time at UTPB.

For more information about camp, send an email to lusk_m@utpb.edu or call (432) 552-2982

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Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

XTO Energy Inc.
Fullerton Clearfork Unit #7442
Fullerton; 2743 fsl, 4628 fel, Sec 3, Blk 13, Abst. 395U, ULS, 14.5 nw Andrews; TD 7396; Comp 5/20/2016; producing from 6730 -7224, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 140 BO, 78 MCF, 1204 BW, 38.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-47268

Howard County

Harmonia Petroleum Corporation
White "17" #2
Big Spring (Strawn); 533 fwl, 1282 fnl, Sec 17, Blk 25, Abst. 22, H&TC RR, 19.2 ne Big Spring; TD 7810; Comp 5/12/2016; producing from 7534 -7594, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 20 BO, 5 MCF, 280 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-38637

Loving County

Terra Oil and Gas Company
Kyle "24" #G001
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 200 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 24, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 1265, T&P RR, 17.5 nw Mentone; TD 12102 TVD, 16800 MD; Comp 5/17/2016; producing from 12241 -16565, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 936 BO, 1951 MCF, 1918 BW on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 4550 psi, 49.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-32736

Texas RRCD 8A

Gaines County

Sheridan Production Company LLC
TM Dempsey "28-O6" #4H
Dempsey Creek (San Andres)-Horizontal; 374 fsl, 2320 fwl, Sec 3, Blk A-28, Abst. 363, PSL, 23 sw Seminole; TD 4352 TVD, 9682 MD; Comp 6/5/2016; producing from 9282 -9509, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 30 BO, 3214 BW, 32.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38364

New Mexico

Eddy County

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Gissler B #111
Loco Hills; Sec 11 T17S R30E; 2100/N & 1980/E. BHL: 1678/N & 2287/E; EL 3738 GL, TD 6088 MD, 6036 TVD, PBTD 6041; Spud 11-08-14, Comp 3-1-16; production is through treated perfs: 5568-5892. Treat: Acdz w/4000 gals 15% NEFE acid , slickwater frac 5568, 5892 w/100 mesh, 133,000# 40/70 Ottawa, 38,260# 40/70 Super LC Resin coat. IP: 3-11-16 Pump 24 hrs 24 BO, 86 BW, 49 MCF, Gty 38.3. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 526 w/400 sx, 7 @ 6086 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5462; API #30-015-42312

Apache Corp.
NFE Federal #43
Cedar Lake; Sec 6 T17S R31E; 2090/S & 200/E. BHL: 2099/S & 332/E; EL 3756 GL, TD 10237 MD, 5377 TVD, PBTD 10237 MD, PBTD 10237; Spud 7-30-15, Comp 4-15-16; production is through treated perfs: 5621-10237. Treat: 2887 bbls acid, 3,217,072# sd. IP: 4-17-16 Pump 24 hrs 268 BO, 1212 BW, 40 MCF, GOR 149, Gty 37. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/420 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/1500 sx, 7 @ 4800 w/625 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4800-10203, 2 7/8 @ 5050; API #30-015-42903

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Viper 29 32 WOLM Federal Com #1
SE Forehand Ranch; Sec 29 T123S R27E; 2455/S & 450/W. BHL: 335/S & 414/W; EL 3198 GL, TD 16160 MD, 9047 TVD, PBTD 16113 MD, 9049 TVD; Spud 1-1-16, Comp 3-3-16; production is through treated perfs: 9290-16105. Treat: 9,302,244 gals slickwater carrying 6,281,360# 100 mesh sd & 3,888,829# 30/50 white sd. IP: 3-13-16 Flow 24 hrs 172 BO, 344 MCF, 25/64" Ch, CP 1380, GOR 2000, Gty 48. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 469 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1946 w/700 sx, 7 @ 9393 w/950 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8466-16131; API #30-015-43498

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Federal Com 22 #6
Wildcat; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 250/S & 1840/E. BHL: 231/N & 1855/E; EL 2881.2 GL, TD 13305 MD, 8676 TVD, PBTD 13197; Spud 12-16-15, Comp 3-4-16; production is through perfs: 9037-13187. IP: 3-20-16 Flow 24 hrs 535 BO, 1191 BW, 797 MCF, 48/64" Ch, TP 580. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 382 w/400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 6648 w/2275 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13287; API #30-015-12281

Lea County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
South Hobbs G/SA Unit #251
Hobbs; Sec 5 T19S R38E; 320/S & 1181/W. BHL: 419/S & 1749/W; EL 3612.2 GR, TD 4550, PBTD 4496; Spud 8-28-15, Comp 9-16-15; production is through treated perfs: 4193-4312. Treat: Acdz w/3100 gals 15% NEFE. IP: 12-30-15 Flow 24 hrs 19.2 BO, 1290.8 BW, 504.8 MCF, TP 362, GOR 26278. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1610 w/700 sx, 7 @ 4535 w/180 sx, 7 @ 4080 w/610 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4077; API #30-025-42592

COG Operating LLC
Resolver Federal Com #2
Diamondtail; Sec 12 T23S R32E; 190/N & 2260/W. BHL: 436/S & 2284/W; EL 3754 GL, TD 14096 MD, 9788 TVD, PBTD 14030 MD, 9788 TVD; Spud 10-26-15, Comp 3-7-16; production is from treated perfs: 9870-13930, 13960-13990. Treat: Acdz w/84338 gals 71/2% acid, Frac w/7975623# sd & 8154490 gals fluid. IP: 4-13-16 Flow 24 hrs 220 BO, 2712 BW, 300 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1361 w/1225 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5023 w/1550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14080 w/2300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9018; API #30-025-42170

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Starcaster 18 Federal #3
North Bell Lake; Sec 18 T23S R34E; 155/N & 1980/E. BHL: 346/S & 1997/E; EL 3489 GL, TD 14995 MD, 10410 TVD, PBTD 14964 MD, 10410 TVD; Spud 12-2-15, Comp 2-4-16; production is through treated perfs: 10670-14936. Treat: Acdz w/96,255 gals 15% NEFE HCl acid, Frac w/247,286 bbls gel wtr, 11,297,461# proppant. IP: 2-18-16 Flow 24 hrs 1826 BO, 2983 BW, 3365 MCF, 52/64" Ch, CP 875, GOR 1842. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1095 w/875 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5013 w/1230 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14995 w/1640 sx; API #30-025-42917

EOG Resources Inc.
Wheatfield 16 State #701
Dogie Draw; Sec 16 T25S R35E; 230/N & 2300/E. BHL: 230/S & 2299/E; EL 3243 GL, TD 17182 MD, 12438 TVD, PBTD 17060; Spud 12-14-15, Comp 3-8-16; production is through perfs: 12618-17060. IP: 3-18-16 Flow 24 hrs 1064 BO, 1042 BW, 883 MCF, Open Ch, TP 187, CP 1124. Csg: 10 1/2 @ 859 w/518 sx, 7 5/8 @ 11007 w/1036 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17182 w/650 sx; API #30-025-42520

WILDCATS

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, WILDCAT (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2 FULL BAR, 1667 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A37, PSL/CW LOGSDON SUR., A-1981 8480', 22 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46623

New Mexico

Lea County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Big Cat 16-9 St #1
Wildcat; Sec 16 T23S R32E; 2590/N & 614/W; 16 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 17912 Bone Spring; API 330-025-43196

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw #280
Wildcat; Sec 18 T25S R32E; 233/N & 119/W; 19 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15427 Bone Spring; API #30-025-43188

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Pepper Ridge 15 W1CN Federal Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 15 T26S R33E; 185/N & 2310/W; 12 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 16910 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-43198

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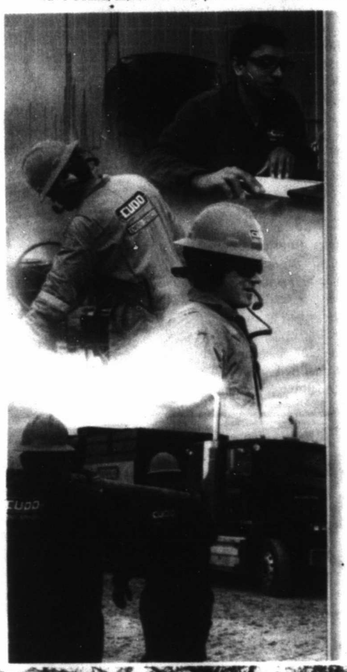

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