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GARDEN CITY WIN

The Bearkats had a monumental turnaround at the Class 1A state championship at Lions Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

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Man charged with killing cyclists had 0.126 BAC

■ Ricardo Madera was over the legal limit of 0.08 when he hit 3 Midlanders

From staff reports

The Eagle Pass man who allegedly drove into a pack of bicyclists, killing two, on April 25 had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.126 percent, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Ricardo Madera, 36, was above the

legal limit when he crashed his Chevrolet Silverado into three bicyclists who were traveling on the shoulder of State Highway 158 north of State Highway 191. Madera was later found at a man camp southwest of State Highway 158 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788, northwest of Midland, according to DPS.

Troopers took a blood specimen from Madera, who was arrested and then charged with intoxication manslaughter, intoxication assault and fleeing the scene

of a crash. Camron T. Stotts, 42, and Michael D. Mestas, 47, died at the scene. Thomas "Jason" Haislip, 38, was injured and transported to Midland Memorial Hospital. He has since been released.

Madera remained in the Midland County jail as of Tuesday afternoon on two charges of intoxication manslaughter, one charge of intoxication assault causing serious bodily injury, two charges of accident involving death and one charge of accident involving serious bodily injury.

Total bail is \$275,000.

During questioning, Madera admitted to being the driver of the vehicle and fleeing the scene after striking the cyclists, according to his arrest affidavit.

Texas considers someone with a BAC level of 0.08 percent or higher as being legally intoxicated.

Madera was previously arrested for DWI on multiple occasions, according to

Please see BAC/4A

Pain at the pump

Oil prices crossed the \$70-a-barrel threshold last week, after President Donald Trump announced he would pull out of a 2016 agreement over Iran's nuclear program. The rise in oil prices means more pain at the pump for car-driving commuters, as gasoline prices hit levels not seen in nearly four years.

Crude oil prices have been climbing steadily since July 2017, going from a little more than \$40 a barrel to \$70 a barrel in 10 months. The last time oil traded above \$70 a barrel was late 2014.

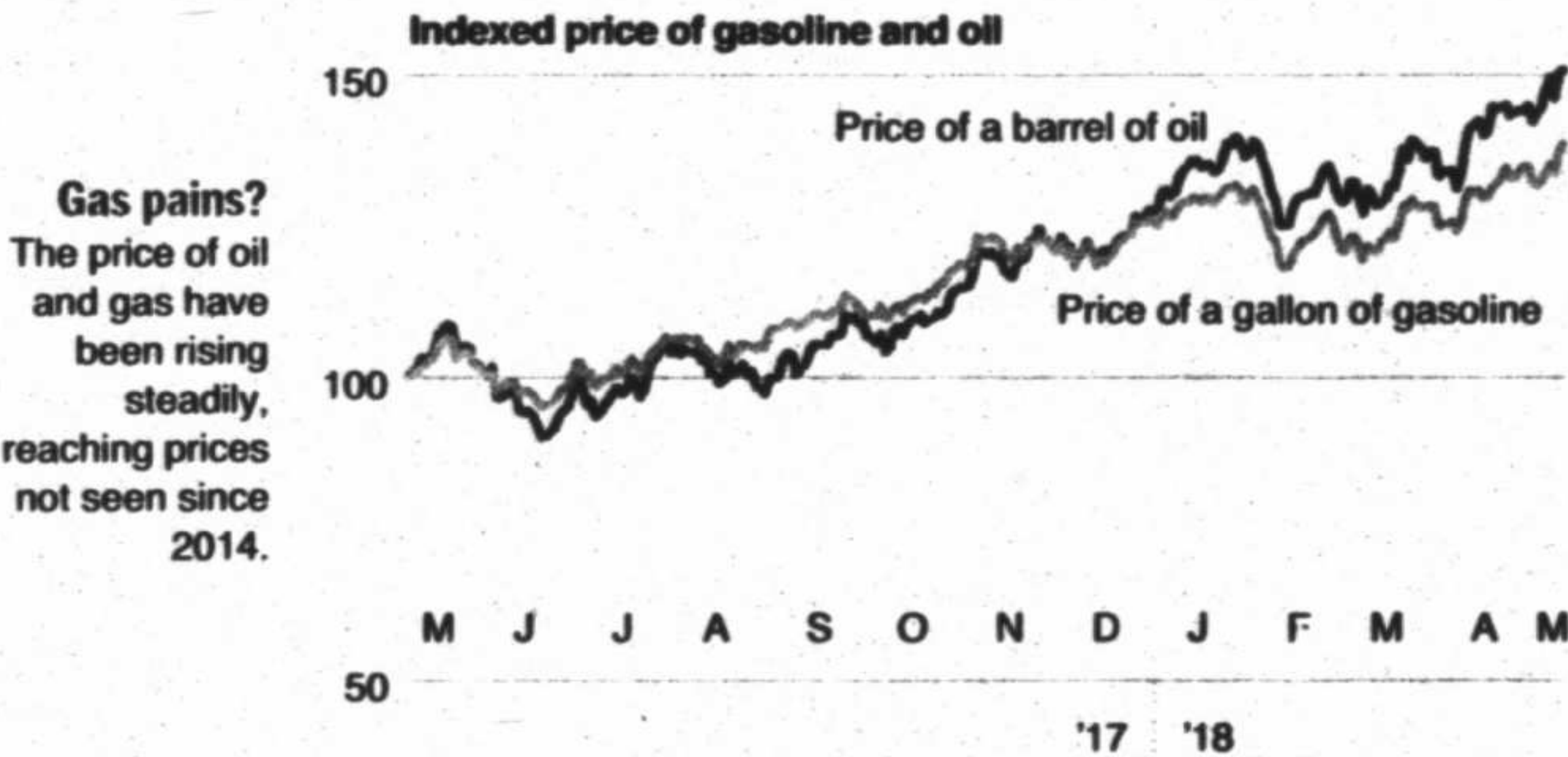
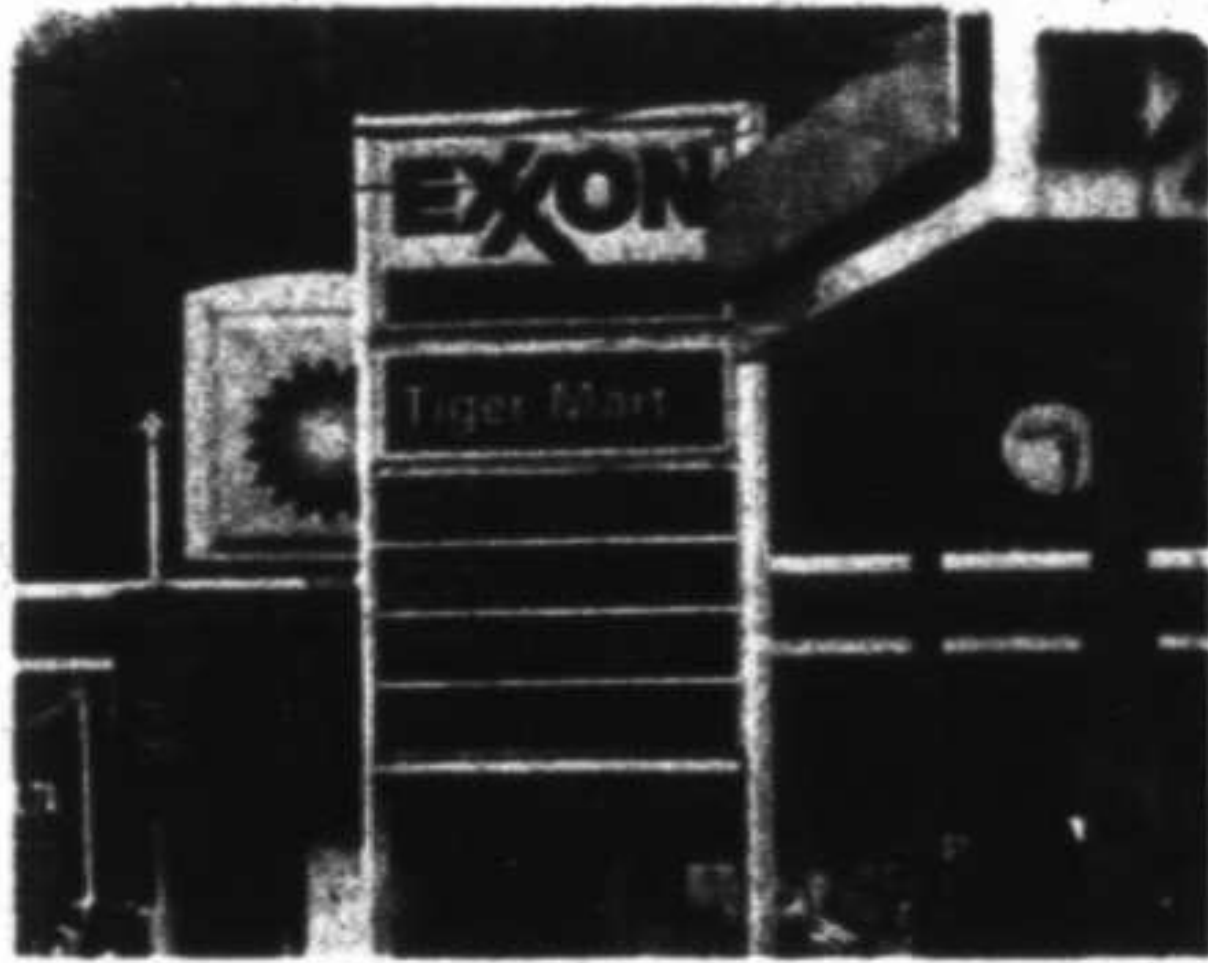
The rise in crude oil prices has multiple causes. Economic growth across the

globe has been increasing, and so has the demand for commodities like metals and oil. The U.S. dollar has been weakening, and since oil is priced in dollars, that has caused oil prices to rise.

Lastly, there have been the rising tensions with Iran. OPEC member Iran is one of the world's

largest oil producers, and had been selling its oil more broadly on the global market because the U.S. had suspended some of its sanctions.

Drivers can expect higher gasoline prices particularly as the summer driving season takes off. Wholesale gasoline prices are also trading at four year highs.



Source: FactSet

Ken Sweet; J. Paschke - AP

Ride of Silence has special meaning after tragedies

■ Today's event intends to honor Mestas, Stotts and the other 13 cyclists killed in the region since 1985.

By Simone Jasper
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For participants in the annual Permian Basin Ride of Silence, this year's event carries extra weight. The 14-mile bicycle ride will be held three weeks after a crash that resulted in the deaths of two local cyclists and injuries to a third, Jason Haislip.

"The ride is intended to recognize those who have been killed in different bicycle accidents," Haislip told the Reporter-Telegram. "We do this every year to recognize those and bring awareness in the community."

Today's event will open with preparations near the University of Texas at the Permian Basin CEED building. The ride is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., and participants are asked not to exceed 12 mph.

"It's for everybody," said John Floyd, event organizer. "It's (for whoever) rides a bike. It's not just the spandex crowd."

Planning for Ride of Silence was underway before the most recent tragedy. Floyd said the 13th annual event will address that topic, given its immediacy.

The route includes a stop for reflection at a memorial on State Highway 158. Michael D. Mestas, Camron T. Stotts and Haislip were riding in that area on April 25 when a pickup was driven onto the shoulder and struck them.

Today's event intends to honor Mestas, Stotts and the other 13 cyclists killed in the region since 1985.

"They left a hole in somebody's life," Floyd said. "Having been hit by a car myself, this is near and dear to (me). You want your life to be more than a little blurb in the newspaper."

Today's event is a chance for motorists and cyclists to gain education about the responsibilities of sharing the road. Recently, Floyd said cyclists have felt support from motorists and continue to consider precautions.

"We've always been mindful of safety and following the rules," Floyd said. "But yes, there's been increased awareness."

For today's bike ride, helmets are required for participants. People are also encouraged to wear bright-colored clothing and attach lights

Please see RIDE/4A

Factors mute effect of \$100 oil in the US

■ ANALYSIS

By Catherine Boseley
Bloomberg

The global economic impact of oil hitting \$100 a barrel won't be as big as when that happened in 2011 thanks to changes in the U.S.

An analysis by Bloomberg Economics estimated that oil touching the triple-digit mark would shave 0.4 percent off U.S. gross domestic product in 2020,

compared with a baseline price of \$75 a barrel.

Yet that's less of a hit than in the past because overall price levels have risen, the amount of energy required to produce a unit of economic output has slipped and the U.S. has become less of an oil importer thanks to its shale industry. That mutes the effect of oil price shocks on the world's biggest economy, and in turn on other countries.

As such, "\$100 oil won't feel like it did in 2011," and will actually feel "more like \$79" a barrel, economists Jamie Murray, Ziad Daoud, Carl Riccadonna

and Tom Orlik found. "With the U.S. still firing on close to all cylinders, the rest of the world would suffer less as well — global output would be down by 0.2 percent in 2020."

The economists also estimated that oil would have to hit \$200 a barrel before seriously stymieing the global economy.

"The price of a barrel will have to go much higher before global growth slips on an oil slick," they said. "Of course, any circumstances that pushed oil up that high would likely themselves be a serious drag."

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The big number

17 percent Of young adults are providing care to an older loved one. Page 4A

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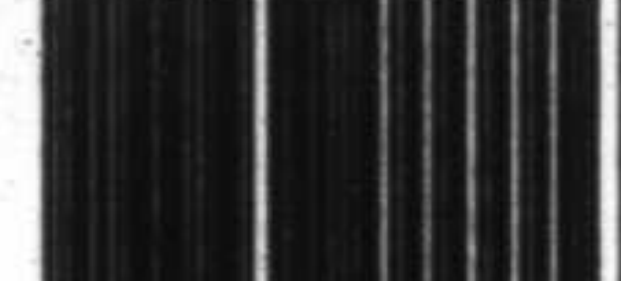
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Cathy Estham
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MISD names new police chief to replace retiring Colburn

From staff reports

The Midland ISD board approved Arthur Barclay, a 30-year veteran of the Fort Worth Police Department, as the new chief of police for the school district. Barclay is retiring as deputy chief for the Fort Worth department and will join the district over the summer.

He is replacing MISD PD Chief David Colburn, who is retiring.

Barclay has an extensive law enforcement background, which includes serving as a patrol officer, detective, department sergeant, patrol command deputy chief,

and investigative and support command deputy chief. Barclay has about 21 years in supervisory and management positions, which include overseeing four functional police department divisional operations that perform investigative, community policing, records keeping, property management and independent crime lab functions.

Barclay's salary will be \$133,469, according to the district. That salary, according to a Texas Tribune list of salaries for public officials, will be consistent with what he was making in leadership with Fort Worth PD.

"We are excited to introduce Arthur Barclay to the Midland community and

thrilled about having him join the Midland ISD executive leadership team," said Superintendent Orlando Riddick. "Mr. Barclay will be essential to leading the safety and security operations of our school system and to ensuring our students and staff have the safest learning environment possible."

The Midland ISD chief of police is responsible for providing specialized services to central administrative and campus staff by providing a safe learning environment for students and a safe work place for teachers and other district personnel, according to the district. Major responsibilities include but are not limited to: pre-

paring the budget for all operations within the department; recruitment, employment, training and assignment of personnel within the department; developing programs and procedures to improve areas of district operations involving security and safety matters; conducting investigations and providing written reports of incidents involving staff, students and/or illegal activities; assisting in the enforcement of provisions of the Texas Education Code and implementing the approved standard operating procedures as set forth in the safety and security operations procedure manual.

Veteran finds peace with writing, dog

By Krista Johnson
San Angelo
Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO — Rex was about a year old — Phillip Dowsett assumes — when he rescued the German shepherd from a humane society in Oregon that had been searching for someone to take him for months.

The dog had arrived from a shelter in Los Angeles that also struggled to get the handsome dog adopted — and had planned to euthanize him because of it. He was aggressive toward other animals and children, and his name was Tiki — a name Dowsett despised.

Although the cards were stacked against Rex, Dowsett saw parts of himself in this animal — an aching in his eyes that explained his erratic behavior. A three-tour combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Dowsett was more than familiar with pain and poor decision-making.

Raised in the small Michigan river town of St. Clair and now a San Angelo resident, Dowsett enlisted in the Navy at age 17 for a few reasons. He had grown up on the water — fishing, swimming and boating most of his sum-

mer days. He had grown up around veterans, during a time when the country was more often described as patriotic than it is today. Also, he grew up with two abusive adoptive parents who routinely combined physical abuse with verbal.

"I spent most of my life thinking I wasn't loved, wasn't wanted," Dowsett said about the abuse. Being told he wasn't loved by his parents were words "tattooed on my mind."

The military was his way out and his opportunity to learn what it was to be a man.

"Who pays for war?" Dowsett asks in his memoir, "And The Red Bird Sings: You Are Not Alone. You Are Loved. There Is Hope," published in 2017. "We do.

The veterans — with our blood, sweat, tears, nightmares, mental and emotional struggles, relationship problems, addiction problems, inability to adjust to society back home, and society's inability to adjust to us. With rashes, itches, wounds, throbbing, aching arthritic bodies, chronic unrelievable pain, bits of shrapnel working their way to the surface, cancers, lung and heart disease, vision loss and loss of hearing, PTS, and suicide."

It was after becoming

a member of the Brown Water Navy, during his second tour, that he suffered his first major injury and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for Valor. It was also when he witnessed his chief die about 18 inches in front of him.

"I existed, it was not a life, with daily triggers, flashbacks, intrusive thoughts, unbearable guilt, shame, embarrassment, confusion, anger, or worse, explosive anger toward others."

U.S. Navy Chief Howard W. Bannister had voluntarily extended his tour in Vietnam by six months past his 20-year retirement when he died at age 38. He left behind a wife and teenage kids, "saving me," Dowsett said.

Bannister's death deepened the self-hatred Dowsett had developed during his childhood.

"From the time (he) died, it made me feel more deeply that I didn't deserve to live," he said.

Dowsett's third tour ended in February 1968, when he received his orders to go home. Making his way to Saigon, he "had to walk over bodies to get to the airport," he said.

Before he was able to board a plane out of the

country, the airport was attacked, leaving him with wounds to his hip and thigh that would require multiple surgeries at a hospital in Saigon and then at a military hospital in Japan.

By the time he made it to Great Lakes Naval Hospital, the base where he had enlisted, Dowsett had acquired his commendation medal, two Purple Hearts, a limp that persists today and enough tragedy to fill the next 25 years with nightmares.

After being discharged from the Navy, Dowsett drifted around — living with friends, living on the streets, both using and selling drugs, risking imprisonment and, often, his life.

"I existed, it was not a life, with daily triggers, flashbacks, intrusive thoughts, unbearable guilt, shame, embarrassment, confusion, anger, or worse, explosive anger toward others," he wrote about that time.

Over a decade after leaving Vietnam, in 1980, Dowsett read about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder for the first time in a local newspaper story. The same article announced the opening of a new Veterans Outreach Center, staffed with two counselors who were, like him, Vietnam combat veterans.

Arlington says it's out of bid for Amazon HQ2

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The city of Arlington says it's "no longer moving forward" in the competition to become Amazon's second headquarters, and released details of the incentives it offered the online retailer.

Arlington said Tuesday it had been "one of the very select finalists in North Texas asked by Amazon to make an in-person pitch to company executives and provide a site visit for our proposed HQ2 site." But it said it was no longer involved.

"We realize we are no longer a focus in the HQ2 selection process," city spokeswoman Susan Schrock said in an email.

Arlington's pitch was included in the proposal for the Dallas-Fort Worth region, which included many area sites. Arlington says it "remains very supportive" of the region's ongoing effort to land the headquarters.

Amazon had set off the competition last year, and made clear that tax breaks and grants would be a big factor in its decision. In January it released a list of 20 areas still in the running

for the \$5 billion project that could employ up to 50,000 people. Seattle-based Amazon.com didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Arlington offered incentives estimated at \$921 million, including a 10-year property tax abatement and a grant for the hiring of Arlington residents. The city proposed the 200-plus-acre Globe Life Park, soon-to-be former home of the Texas Rangers baseball team, as the potential site. The team will move into a new stadium in 2020.

The city, which is located between Dallas and Fort Worth, said its 10-year economic model indicated the project could bring more than 96,000 permanent jobs, almost \$50 billion in salaries and wages and almost \$4 billion in taxable sales.

Arlington Mayor Jeff Williams told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Amazon was looking for a different environment.

"I think it was looking for a more downtown, urban environment but it intrigued them very much that they could come in here and build a downtown right here," he said.

What does Democratic candidate for governor Lupe Valdez mean by 'newspaper language'?

By Ken Herman
Austin American-Statesman

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Oops. Sorry. Forgive me for slipping into the patois of my people, the jargon of journalism, a mysterious vocabulary branded recently by a Texas gubernatorial candidate as "newspaper language." Frankly, I didn't know there was such a thing.

But Democrat Lupe Valdez, during the May 11 debate with runoff foe Andrew White, cited her lack of familiarity with "newspaper language" as a reason she's gone on-for-Texas in picking up newspaper endorsements.

Debate moderator Gromer Jeffers of the Dallas Morning News, following up an audience-submitted question, asked Valdez about "some of the criticism from some newspapers and quite frankly some Democrats that you're not as sharp on issues as Andrew White."

"Well," Valdez replied, "it's not that I'm not as sharp because I am just as sharp. The problem may be that I don't talk newspaper language. I talk people language."

Herewith, then, highlights from Valdez's recent session with Fort Worth Star-Telegram editorial board members Shelley Koffler and Bud Kennedy. For those who don't speak "newspaper language," I'll translate the questions into "people language."

"We'll start with school finance, a topic on which White supports legalizing casino gambling at existing pari-mutuel tracks."

Kennedy question (newspaper language): "What's in your specific plan and what do you think of gambling?"

(Translation into people language): "What's in your specific plan and what do you think of gambling?"

Valdez: "Well, I think that gambling, just as a few other things, has to be

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left up to the local community. The local community decides what it is they want. There are some communities that will never be in favor of gambling yet there's others that will be. It's up to the local communities. I'm for local rule in most of these areas."

Kennedy question (newspaper language): "Are you for or against gambling in Texas?"

(People language): "Are you for or against gambling in Texas?"

Valdez: "You know, I'm a law enforcement person. I've seen the effects of gambling but I've also seen the benefits of gambling. So, again, I'm going to say it's up to the local folks to decide what it is that they prefer. If some of those folks want gambling, then they should be able to do that. On the other hand we shouldn't force it on folks who do not want it."

Koffler question (newspaper language): "As governor, you know, you would have a bully pulpit to say, 'I support this' or 'I don't support this.' Is good casino gambling a good way to do this? (or) 'I oppose it.' How would you come down on it?"

(People language): Ditto. Valdez: "Well I think there's other resources. There's new resources that we can look at to bring funds into the state. Renewable energy and, of course, looking at the tax code. We need to continue looking at the tax code to scrub the old loopholes. There's, I can't remember, I actually looked at the

number of loopholes that are in the taxes. There's a whole bunch of loopholes. We should look and make sure that those are still valid for our current day."

Kennedy question (newspaper language): "I want to ask you about infrastructure in the state. First, toll roads. Dallas-Fort Worth needs help both with LBJ (freeway), with completing I-35 North in Tarrant County around the Alliance area. What's your view of the state's funding of toll roads and should it continue? Should it end?"

(Translation unnecessary.)

Valdez: "I think the toll roads are like a two-edge sword. You know, they're necessary but they end up being the roads for the well-to-do. A person, the everyday Texan who is struggling, is not going to spend the money to find a faster way to get somewhere. They're going to use their money for other things. Although, I do think it should be up to the local governing areas, the local cities, the local government, whether they're going to put up the toll roads or not because I do think, as I mentioned before, it's a two-edge sword. In some cases, you need the toll roads, but the people who need them the most are not going to be able to use them."

Having cleared that up (?) the discussion moved on. Let's fast forward to tuition at state universities and colleges.

Koffler: "And who should set the tuition rate? It's currently something that universities and colleges do. Previously the Legislature did it. Who do you think

should set tuition rates?"

Valdez: "I think it should be forces from all sides should come in and come to the table and argue their position and come to a conclusion. Time and time again, as (Dallas County) sheriff, I had to bring in several groups to come out with a final decision and I always started out by saying, 'You're not going to get everything you want when we come to the table, but we're going to come out with a reasonable solution.' And we should do the same for tuition."

Koffler: "Who should get the final say: Lawmakers or the university?"

Valdez: "I think it's a combination of both. I think it's a combination of the lawmakers with the university input."

After interviewing both candidates, the Fort Worth paper endorsed White and said "throughout the conversation, Valdez seemed to search for answers and what she came up with was often simplistic."

In her closing statement, Valdez proclaimed herself the candidate of the "everyday Texan." She talks a lot about "everyday people." Seems like kind of a broad category that includes folks of varying interests, political and otherwise.

"Different strokes for different folks," Sly and the Family Stone sang in their 1968 hit "Everyday People." "So on and so on and scooby dooby dooby." Scooby dooby dooby? Is that newspaper language?

ABC says 'Roseanne' will concentrate on family

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Expect "Roseanne" to cool it on politics and concentrate on family stories when it returns for the second season of its revival next year.

That's the word from ABC Entertainment chief Channing Dungey as she introduced the network's plans for next year on Tuesday. The show's return exceeded all expectations this spring.

with the support of Roseanne Barr's character for President Donald Trump attracting attention.

Dungey noted that as the first season went on, the focus shifted from politics to family. She said that direction will continue next season.

ABC is bringing back its "TGIF" Friday comedy schedule in the fall, and Alec Baldwin will star in a Sunday-night talk show.

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Locations

■ Midland County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.
■ Midland County Public Library Centennial
branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.
■ Midland College Cogdell Learning Center,
211 W. Florida Ave.
■ Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N.
Midland Drive
■ Manor Park clubhouse, 5212 Sinclair Ave.

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In-person: 922
By mail: 686
Total: 1,608

Things to do

■ Storytime at the Library, 10:30 a.m. (birth-2
years), 11:30 a.m. (2-6 years). Midland County
Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop
250 N.

■ Wednesday Storytime with crafts for
preschool children, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble,
2617 West Loop 250 N. barnesandnoble.com

■ Randall King, 5 p.m., Rolling 7s Ranch
Event Center, 11700 W. County Road 122.
Odessa. \$6 advance, \$10 door. r7rec.com

■ Party on the Patio with live music and
food trucks, 5 p.m., Shack in the Back, 11610 W.
Highway 80, Odessa.

■ Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m., Allison
Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more
information call 682-8595.

■ Trivia Game Night, 7 p.m., True Texas
BBQ, 5407 Andrews Highway Free.

■ Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment, 8
p.m., Torino's, 3303 N. Midkiff Road. challenge
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■ Buddy Guy and Jonny Lang, Zane Carney,
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Basin Bikefest Parade

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James Canon poses for a photo with a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper during the Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center's annual Basin Bikefest, which was Saturday.

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01-03-06-07-11-12-13-16-17-20-
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07-08-11-12-13-16-18-19-22
All or Nothing evening:
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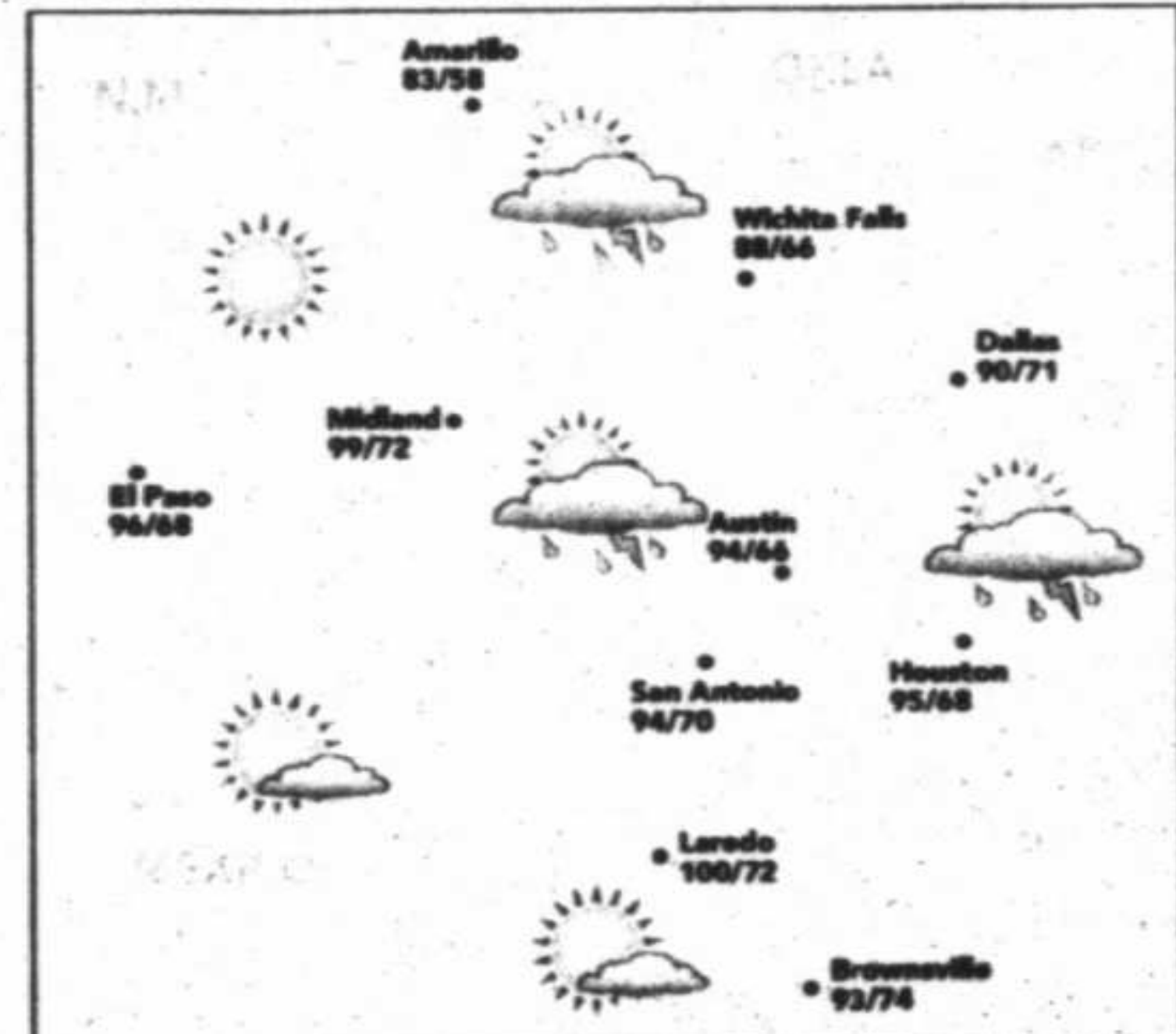
Tuesday's temperatures
High.....100
Low.....68
Normal high.....87
Normal low.....59

May 15's records
High: 100, set in 1996
and equaled in 2003
Low: 40, set in 1967

Precipitation
Monday.....0.00 inches
Tuesday.....0.00 inches
Month total.....0.16 of an inch
Year total.....0.32 of an inch
Normal total
(year to date).....3.15 inches

Winds
Average wind speed: 11.5
mph
Highest sustained wind
speed: 22 mph
Highest gust speed: 26
mph

Forecast for Wednesday, May 16, 2018



Today's forecast
High: 98
Low: 70
Conditions: Mostly sunny
during the day/partly cloudy
at night
Winds: 5-15 mph during

the day and night
Chance of rain: 20 per-
cent chance today/30 percent
tonight
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.
Sunset: 8:40 p.m.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic; 4-positive; 3-average; 2-so-so; 1-difficult

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A baby born today has a Sun
in Taurus and a Moon in Gemini.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Wednesday, May 16, 2018:

This year you are on life's roller
coaster ride. Do not overreact
to the unexpected. Situations
could change quickly, especially
as you gain new insights. You
could feel as if you have no
choice at times. Know that you
do, but you just have not seen
the path yet. If you are single,
you could meet someone very
special. Take your time getting
to know this person. If you are
attached, the two of you might
struggle over issues. The more
you understand each other,
the more gracious you can be.
GEMINI encourages you to
work through your problems by
discussing your triggers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might feel as if
those around you are full of com-
ments, slights and general gossip.
You could be surprised by every-
thing that seems to be happening.
The unexpected runs riot through

your afternoon. Tonight: Don't
try to figure out what is impos-
sible to understand right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might be
surprised by all the fussing you
see at work. Others could be
acting as though they need to
take control. Take a backseat for
now and be more of an observer.
You are likely to take on a tone of
unpredictability. Tonight: Avoid
confusion by asking questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You get a clear
sense of direction quickly. You
also gain a deeper understanding
of a situation. Sometimes you
are taken aback by what you see.
Pace yourself, as you have a lot
of ground to cover. Your imagina-
tion plays a role in your day.
Tonight: Out among the crowds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Make it OK to feel
uneasy. When you know that
something or someone is out of
kilter, be patient. You will gain
lots of insight about what is hap-
pening around you. You could
be wondering what is needed to
handle an ongoing problem.
Tonight: Make yourself scarce.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You are likely to
get exactly what you want. Stay
levelheaded. You might want to

understand what could happen
when you deal with a friend who
can be open and dynamic. Given
some time, you'll gain a better
understanding of a higher-up.
Tonight: Let the party begin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others encourage
you to take charge. You could
be distracted by an authority
figure. You find this person to
be demanding, and he or she
often crosses the line of what is
appropriate. Lighten the mood.
Make sure you get to do what
you want. Tonight: A force to be
dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for more
information. Your sense of humor
emerges when dealing with a
child or loved one. This person
has a tendency to be unpredict-
able. Your financial involvement
can become unpredictable if
dealing with a matter involving
a partner. Tonight: Follow the
music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ One-on-one relating
becomes more important when
dealing with a money matter.
Your sense of humor comes into
play when handling the unex-
pected. You will learn a lot in the
next few weeks about the people
around you. Tonight: Go along
with another person's suggestion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21)

★★★★ Defer to others, and
understand the role that anger and
frustration play in your interac-
tions. You will learn to deal with
sudden events or surprises and
confusing issues. Listen to news
more openly. You can clear up a
lot of problems if you so choose.
Tonight: Say "yes" to a partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19)

★★★★ You might want to
understand what is happening
around you. You need to lose
some of the uptightness that
you are known for. You will feel
much better once you do. Others
could be delighted to have you as
a supporter or part of the team.
Tonight: Get some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18)

★★★★ Your playfulness
might be difficult to sit on. You
could be involved in more than
your share of uproar. You might
have difficulty sorting through
what is realistic and what isn't.
Don't minimize the effect of
sudden changes. Allow your
ingenuity to speak. Tonight:
Midweek fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Stay centered and
know what you expect from
a loved one. A conversation
between the two of you must be
done in the morning. By the af-
ternoon, you could be somewhat
withdrawn and deep in thought.
The unexpected occurs in the
next few days. Tonight: Stay
close to home.



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More US adults try vaping but current use is down

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — New research shows 1 in 7 U.S. adults have tried electronic cigarettes. That's an increase but it's offset by a small decline in the number currently using the devices.

About 3 percent of adults were current users in 2016, down from almost 4 percent in 2014, the study found. Adults who said they have tried vaping at least once reached just over 15 percent in 2016, versus 12.6 percent in 2014. That means

an estimated 33 million U.S. adults have tried e-cigarettes, said University of Iowa researcher Dr. Wei Bao, the lead author.

The decline in e-cigarette use among current smokers and increased use among former smokers suggests that some adults are using them to quit smoking tobacco. But a rise in use among adults who never smoked tobacco is concerning, Bao said.

The study was published Tuesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that turn liquid often containing

nicotine into an inhalable vapor. They have been sold in the United States for about a decade.

The devices have been touted as a way to help smokers quit traditional tobacco products but solid evidence of that is lacking, and uncertainty over their long-term health effects has raised concerns about their use, especially by teens. Under federal law, sales are banned to those under 18.

Previous data show recent use among U.S. teens declined in 2016 after rising in previous years. In 2016, 11 percent of U.S. high school students and 4 percent

of middle schoolers said they'd used the devices during the previous month.

In the new study, researchers analyzed annual U.S. government in-person surveys for 2014 through 2016 that asked Americans aged 18 and older questions about health-related habits. About 100,000 adults were involved.

Current use included adults who use e-cigarettes daily or just some days; ever-use included those who frequently used the devices in the past and adults who have only tried them once.

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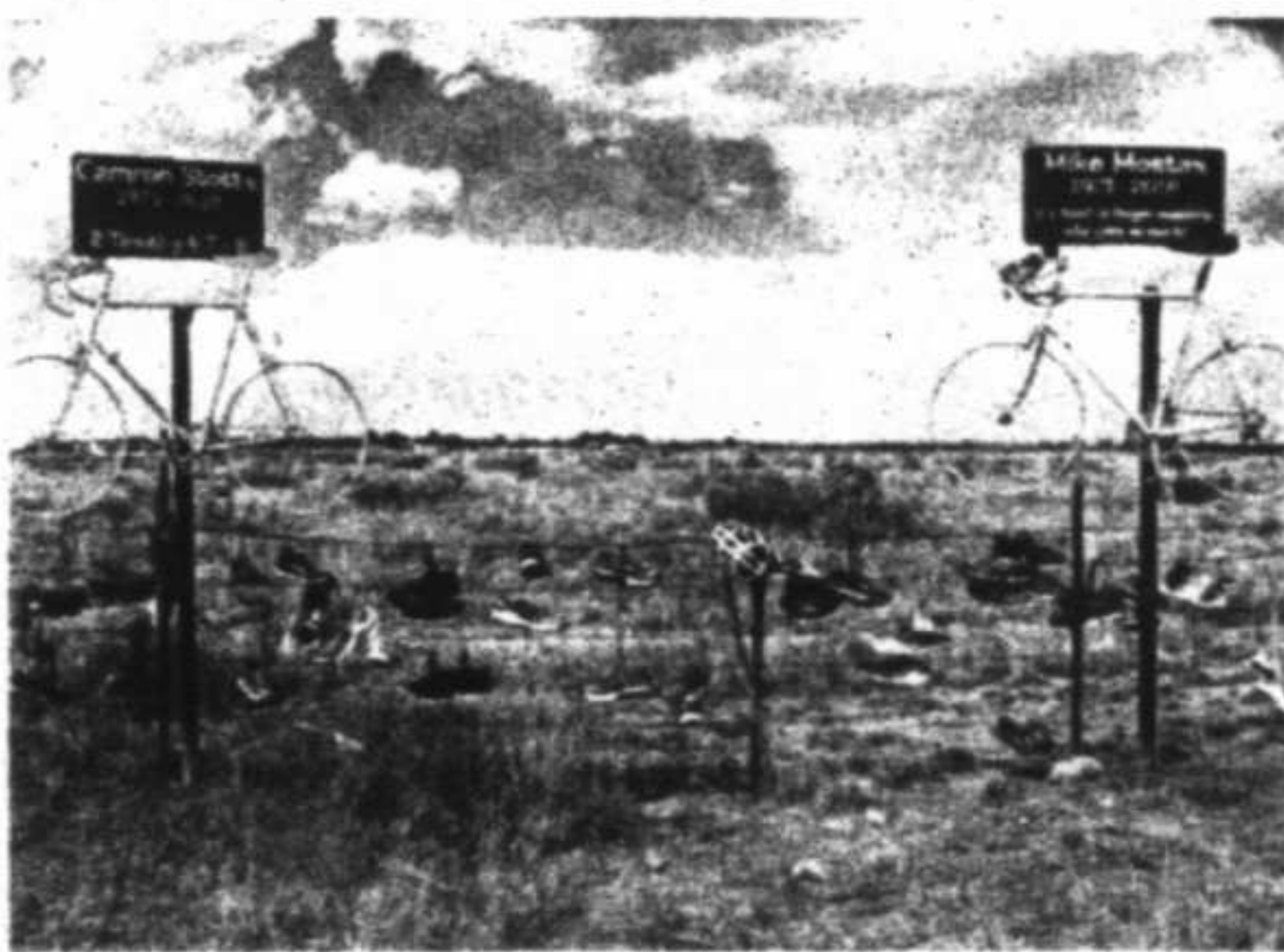
to their bicycles.

Haislip, who has owned Peyton's Bikes since October, said sales at his shop have almost doubled over last year as people turn to cycling. Leading up to today's event, he has noticed an uptick in people buying some equipment.

"There has been a huge response," Haislip said. "We've seen a lot more people purchasing tail-lights. We haven't seen a slowdown in people purchasing road bikes."

Haislip plans to participate in the Ride of Silence from a vehicle as he recovers from injuries sustained in last month's crash. He said dozens of people visited him in the hospital and that it was great to see the response.

Community members have pitched in to help those impacted by the recent tragedy, according to Matthew Hinman of the



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Items left in memory of two bicyclists killed on Highway 158 are visible Tuesday.

Permian Basin Bicycle Association. He said the incident hits home because he rides on the road.

"There's a lot of camaraderie in cycling clubs," Hinman said. "We watch out for each other."

As for the recent crash, Ricardo Madera of Eagle Pass is facing felony

charges — including intoxication manslaughter — in connection with the incident. He allegedly admitted to driving the pickup and fleeing the scene after striking the cyclists, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram story.

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a previous Reporter-Telegram story, citing officials at the Maverick County Sheriff's Office and Maverick County Clerk's Office.

The Maverick County Sheriff's Office reported last month that Madera was arrested on a DWI charge on Aug. 14, 2005. The County Clerk's Office reports two arrests — the first in 2007 and the second in 2014. The 2007 charge was reduced

to a class C misdemeanor in a county Justice of the Peace court. He served one day in jail for the 2014 arrest. There was no record of the outcome of the reported 2005 arrest in either the County Clerk's or District Clerk's offices.

The District Clerk of Maverick County reports Madera successfully completed a pre-trial diversion program, having to do with a May 12, 2015 arrest for possession of a controlled substance.

Young caregivers feel stress of long-term care

By Emily Swanson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most young adults haven't given much thought to their own needs as they get older, but a significant number are already providing long-term care for older loved ones, according to a new poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

And while those who have caregiving experience put in fewer hours than their older counterparts, they're more likely to feel stressed out by the experience.

According to the poll, a third of American adults under age 40 have already provided care for an older relative or friend, and another third expect to be called upon to do so within the next five years.

YOUNG CAREGIVERS

According to the survey, 17 percent of young adults are currently providing long-term care to an older loved one, and another 19 percent have done so in the past.

Three-quarters of younger caregivers spend less than 10 hours a week providing care, compared to most caregivers over age 40 who provide at least 10 hours of unpaid care a

week. But despite putting in fewer hours of unpaid work, younger caregivers are more likely than older caregivers to say their care responsibilities are at least moderately stressful, 80 percent to 67 percent.

At the same time, most caregivers — younger and older — say they're getting most or all of the support they need, with young caregivers especially likely to say they receive that support from family members. Younger caregivers are also more likely than older ones to rely at least in part on social media for the support they need, 45 percent to 25 percent.

FEELING UNPREPARED

In addition to the 35 percent who already have experience providing care, another 34 percent of adults under 40 expect to become caregivers at some point in the next five years.

Younger prospective caregivers are more likely than those age 40 and older to say they feel unprepared to take on that role, 53 percent to 37 percent. Still, most say they expect to share caregiving responsibilities rather than take them on alone.

Among all young adults, less than half say they've

done any planning for the potential care of an older relative.

LACKING CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

Most young adults have little confidence that government safety-net programs will be there for them as they get older, and they're not too sure about their own financial situation, either.

Only 16 percent of younger adults are very confident that they'll have the financial resources to deal with their own care needs when they get older.

At the same time, only about 1 in 10 expect Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid to provide at least the same level of benefits when they need them, and majorities say they have little to no confidence in that being the case.

Although about 7 in 10 Americans will need some type of long-term care as they get older, just 22 percent of young adults think it's very likely that they'll need those types of services themselves someday. And those under age 40 are more likely than older adults to underestimate the percentage of Americans age 65 and older who will need care, 64 percent to 54 percent.

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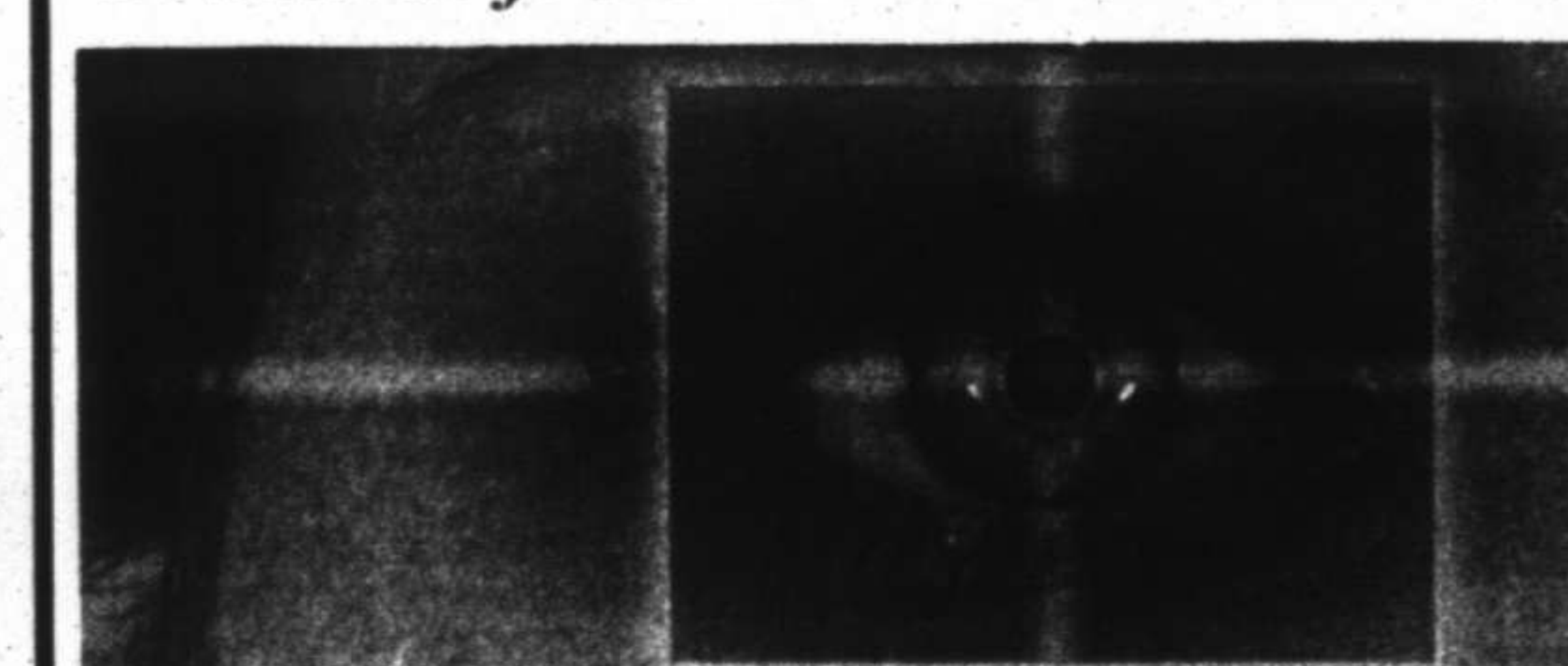
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The right must reckon with its generation gap

■ A staggering 82 percent of Republican and GOP-leaning 18- to 24-year-olds want Trump to be challenged for the nomination in 2020, while 74 percent of Republicans over 65 don't

The conventional image of baby boomer political rebellion features a young left-wing activist organizing, protesting or otherwise agitating, ideally with Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" playing in the background: "There's something happening here / What it is ain't exactly clear ..."

This gauzy version of youth politics, born in the romanticization of the 1960s, is near and dear to Hollywood, academia and Democrats alike. When Howard Dean, as pure an example of a baby boomer liberal as there is, seemed poised to win his party's presidential nomination in 2003, he recalled what it was like in 1969, the year he turned 21 (and I was born). It was "a time of great hope," Dean said. "Medicare had passed. Head Start had passed. The Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act." He went on: "We felt like we were all in it together, that we all had responsibility for this country."

Dean's nostalgia erased memories of race riots, antiwar protests, domestic terrorism and the aftermath of various political assassinations, including what were then the recent murders of Robert F. Ken-

JONAH GOLDBERG
Tribune News Service



nedy Jr. and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. As historian Steven Hayward notes in his book "The Age of Reagan," in the first six months of 1969, "there were nearly a hundred bombings, attempted bombings, or acts of arson on college campuses."

Also left out of this conventional narrative: conservative youth politics. Young Americans for Freedom, the group that groomed and galvanized a generation of conservative leaders, issued its manifesto, the Sharon Statement, on Sept. 11, 1960. The left-wing group Students for a Democratic Society released its far more famous Port Huron Statement two years later.

SDS was the more successful organization, culturally if not politically. This was in part because SDS had the sympathy of the press, but also because it had the more exciting story. They weren't merely rebels; they were in revolt against their own side. The SDSers had a radically different view of politics than older liberals.

Meanwhile, the young conservatives took their marching orders from the grown-ups, like William F. Buckley and

M. Stanton Evans. The Sharon Statement derived its name from the location of YAF's first meeting: Buckley's home in Sharon, Connecticut. The manifesto, written by Evans, clocked in at 368 words. The Port Huron Statement rambled on for more than 50 pages.

This disparity can be explained both philosophically and sociologically. The young conservatives hailed from more blue-collar backgrounds, and they self-consciously aligned themselves with eternal truths and the wisdom of the ancients. The young liberals, who tended to be the children of elites, sought to reinvent the wheel, rejecting not just the ancients but also the generation that came before them.

Ever since, young conservatives have been inclined to take cues from their elders. But that seems to be changing.

In the current issue of the Weekly Standard, Ben Shapiro has a fascinating essay on the profound divide between young and old on the right. Older conservatives are almost unanimous in their support of Donald Trump's presidency. Meanwhile, a staggering 82 percent of Republican and GOP-leaning 18- to 24-year-olds want Trump to be challenged for the nomination in 2020, while 74 percent of Republicans over 65 don't. Sizable majorities of GOP voters between the ages of 24 and 44 also want a primary challenge.

Shapiro argues persuasively that young conservatives care about character and

values, while older ones have largely abandoned such concerns, preferring solid policy victories and perceived wins in the war on political correctness.

What explains the opposing visions? Part of it, Shapiro writes, is the usual tendency of young people to gravitate toward libertarianism and idealism.

But there's another reason: Young people understand that some of the things old people see as "political correctness" aren't necessarily the product of a Marxist virus that somehow escaped a laboratory at Berkeley. Some of it reflects an attempt to craft decent manners in the increasingly diverse and egalitarian society that young people actually live in.

It may be time to play some Buffalo Springfield, because there is something happening here. As pollster Kristen Soltis Anderson notes, also in the Standard, the GOP has a grave problem with younger voters in part because it is almost wholly dependent on white voters, and white Americans represent an ever-shrinking slice of the youth vote, which will only become more important as the baby boomers throw off this mortal coil.

If the GOP has any hope of winning over non-conservative younger voters, it will be because young conservatives continue to break with their traditional role as dutiful soldiers for their movement's elders.

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GUEST VIEW

Schools must not tolerate any bullying

Editor's note: The Reporter-Telegram fully supports the message being sent in the following guest editorial. Our editorial board will weigh in on the local news surrounding alleged bullying happening inside Midland ISD in an upcoming "Our View."

Southwest Texans have enough to deal with in their own school districts, but it's hard to overlook the soap opera going down a few miles to the west in the Katy ISD. Superintendent Lance Hindt was accused of bullying someone when he was in middle and high school, a claim he denied. But he is retiring anyway because of what he calls a smear campaign, and the school board is considering legal support for him if he files a defamation lawsuit against his accusers.

Whew. There's a lot to unpack there, but one thing applies to that school district and every one in Texas, including our region's: Bullying may occur in a lot of places, but it's especially prevalent in K-12 schools. It's part of human development, and because kids are concentrated in one place for the purpose of education, it happens there all too often. It's one of the main reasons many parents choose to home-school their children, and it's caused more than a few lawsuits over the years.

Trustees, administrators, teachers and coaches can't eliminate bullying, but there's a lot they can do to reduce it. They can start by not doing it themselves. People in positions of authority, including coaches, should never abuse their authority, and not just because that's wrong. It creates a toxic atmosphere that can ripple through the school and cause many other problems.

When bullying happens — and it will — don't ignore it. Respond appropriately, ranging from firm words to in-school suspension. Bullying is not one of those problems that fixes itself.

Encourage students to have no tolerance for bullying, especially the top athletes and popular kids who can have a real influence on others. Peer pressure is usually thought of in negative terms, but it can be positive.

Public school can be hard enough, with the angst of growing up and the challenges that come with tough classes. Let's not make it worse. Let's resolve to do everything we can to fight bullying in our schools so our children have a better chance of developing into the kind of adults we want them to be.

— Beaumont Enterprise

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Donald Trump triumphs in Jerusalem

■ The tired, conventional arguments against the president's decision to our embassy in Israel haven't held up well

RICH LOWRY
King Features Syndicate



In the second century A.D., Jewish rebels who had stunned the Romans and liberated a portion of Judea overstruck imperial coins with images and a message of their own, "Year One of the Redemption of Jerusalem."

The Roman emperor Hadrian had planted the seeds for the rebellion with his ambitions to remake Jerusalem, including the construction of a temple to Jupiter built on the site of the old Jewish Temple.

The leader of the Jewish rebellion, Bar Kokhba, was fired by a vision of a united Israel with Jerusalem as its capital, which had been the exception during the previous millennium, thanks to the depredations of the Assyrians and Babylonians, among others. But such was the power of the national idea — and his messianic zeal — that Bar Kokhba ventured all on regaining it.

And lost. Not for nearly another 2,000 years would the vision come to fruition. At a ceremony in 1982 burying bones of some of those long-ago rebels with military honors, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared: "Israel and Judea are reborn. We have redeemed Jerusalem."

King David conquered the city in 1000 B.C. and made it the capital of the kingdom of Israel. His son Solomon built the First Temple. "He who has not seen Jerusalem in her splendor has never seen a desirable city in his life," declares the Babylonian Talmud. "He who has not seen the Temple in its full construction has never seen a glorious building in his life."

But Jerusalem would repeatedly be captured and the Temple destroyed (first by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar and then by the Roman Emperor Titus).

The story of the Jewish people is one of loss, memory, and faithfulness and persistence. Psalm 137, recounting the Babylonian captivity, avers: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

The Jewish people never forgot. In one of the miracles of our age, after long centuries of exile

punctuated by genocide at the hands of the Nazis, they re-established Israel in 1948, and then gained control of all of Jerusalem in 1967 (before that, when Jordan held East Jerusalem, Jews couldn't visit the Western Wall).

The notion that the City of David isn't the capital of Israel was an impolite fiction, honored by the U.S. and the West for fear of provoking Arabs hostile to the very idea of the Jewish state. Its prime minister, parliament and highest court are based there, and it's unimaginable that Israel would ever agree to any peace deal that didn't recognize it as the capital.

The tired, conventional arguments against it haven't held up well in the wake of President Donald Trump's decision to move our embassy. The Arab street hasn't exploded. The West Bank has been relatively quiet. Arab capitals haven't erupted in outrage. The flashpoint has been in Gaza, the terror statelet ruled by Hamas. Israel pulled out of Gaza more than a decade ago and has been rewarded with constant attacks emanating from a territory where the infrastructure of mayhem and destruction — rockets, tunnels and the like — is the only growth industry.

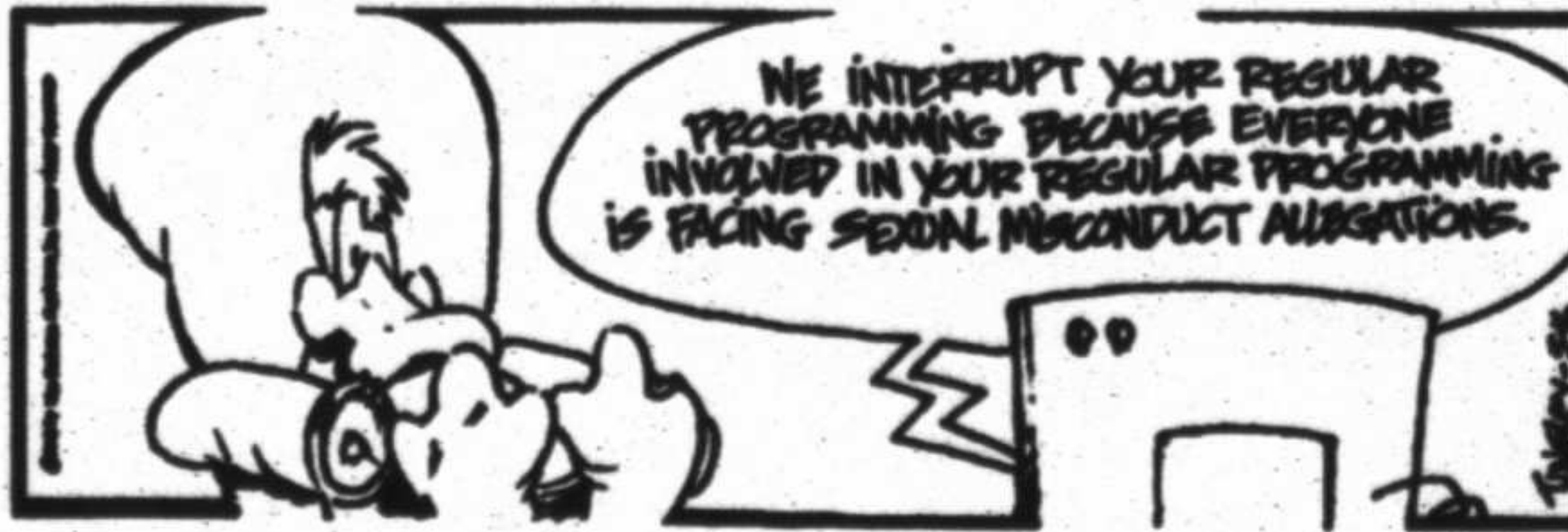
Hamas has goaded rioters to storm the Israeli border, defended by Israeli soldiers who fire on them if necessary to protect local communities (more than 50 were killed on Monday). This isn't "the caravan" that arrived at the U.S. border with peaceful migrants seeking asylum, but a violent provocation that is a function of Hamas' commitment to Israel's destruction.

For now, that poisonous ambition looks more fantastical than ever. Trump's move is an acknowledgment of reality. It is also a symbolic statement of permanence, that Menachem Begin was correct when he said at the ceremony for the Bar Kokhba rebels 36 years ago, "Glorious fathers, we are back and we will not budge from here."

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



GOP senators lunch with Trump, avoids McCain remark

By Lisa Mascaro
and Anne Flaherty
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump appeared to be in a good mood Tuesday when he met privately with Senate Republicans, buoyed by primary election results and talks with North Korea, and bypassing any serious discussion of high-profile trouble spots in the administration.

Senators did not ask about a White House aide's crass remark of ailing GOP Sen. John McCain. They did not bring up special counsel Robert Mueller's probe into Russian election interference.

Instead, Trump joked and dropped one-liners during lunch, poking fun at senators of both parties in a wide-ranging 45-minute talk about the GOP tax cuts, the Iran nuclear deal and his upbeat assessment of the midterm election.

He told them he so enjoyed West Virginia, where Republicans escaped an embarrassing primary setback last week, that he might move there after his time in the White House. He took a couple of questions.

But the Senate's top Republican, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, told reporters afterward that the White

House official who disparaged McCain "should apologize and should apologize publicly."

Trump's Capitol Hill lunch Tuesday with Senate Republicans comes as the White House and its GOP allies are trying to coalesce around a political message ahead of the midterm elections.

But much like when Trump was headed to the GOP Senate lunch to talk policy in October 2017, the White House agenda was eclipsed by another story.

During a closed-door meeting last week, White House communications aide Kelly Sadler dismissed McCain's opposition to CIA nominee Gina Haspel by saying of the Arizona Republican: "He's dying anyway." The 81-year-old McCain was diagnosed in July with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer.

Sadler has apologized to the McCain family privately, but McCain's daughter has asked for a public apology. Several GOP senators have also said the administration should apologize. But the White House, which has appeared more focused on the leak of the McCain comment instead of its substance, has said it has dealt with the matter internally — but has refused to say how.

Senators did not press the issue. "That's not what we do in these meetings," Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., told reporters. "No

one would have ever brought up something like that."

It was familiar terrain. Last fall, Trump was feuding with Corker when he arrived for lunch having tweeted that the powerful chairman of the Foreign Relations panel couldn't get elected dog catcher. Corker has decided not to seek re-election.

Senators appear to have long given up on trying to change Trump and are increasingly relying on the president to help protect the GOP's slim 51-49 majority in the Senate this fall.

Two senators spoke up at the meeting, including Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, who pulled a card from his coat pocket outlining all the GOP accomplishments and encouraged Trump to focus on them.

Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said the president told them he was "very confident" about the midterms. Trump told them he "loved West Virginia," so much so that he might move there some day. "He said that," Kennedy said.

Another senator, Dean Heller, who faces a tough re-election in Nevada, thanked the president for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, senators said.

Democrats, watching their leads in some polling narrow ahead of the midterm elections, waged a pre-emptive strike on the lunch session, targeting a long list of

Trump's unfulfilled campaign promises.

"Some folks confuse chaos for activity," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "The truth is, the president's impulsive and erratic behavior has scuttled bipartisan legislation."

Schumer said, "The president talks a good game, but actions and accomplishments in area after area after area escape him."

Trump acknowledged the difficulty in renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement ahead of a Thursday deadline, said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., but said efforts "to improve NAFTA are absolutely crucial."

He spoke about the importance of building a border wall with Mexico but talked little about how he'll persuade Congress to fund it as part of a deal to protect young immigrants from deportation.

He told them to expect administrative action in coming weeks on health care after Congress failed to undo the Affordable Care Act.

He received applause from behind closed doors.

Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., said, "He was talking specifically about the accomplishments with the Trump admin, with the Congress. I think that'll be a continuing thing."

Four states decide primaries

By Thomas Beaumont
Associated Press

Tuesday's primary elections will begin to settle swing state Pennsylvania's chaotic congressional landscape after a court fight ended with redrawn districts just three months ago.

Pennsylvania primary voters selected President Donald Trump's pick to be the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate. Idaho voters are set to pick their Republican gubernatorial nominee, while heavily Republican Nebraska and Democratic-leaning Oregon are also holding primaries Tuesday.

A look at some of the key races:

PENNSYLVANIA SCRAMBLE

Republicans outnumber Democrats in Pennsylvania's House delegation, though a new congressional map is making the state a focal point of Democrats' effort to reclaim House control in November.

Eighty-four candidates are running in 18 House districts in light of new court-ordered redrawn congressional district maps in February. That's more than any time since 1984, when Pennsylvania had 23 seats in the House.

Five of Pennsylvania's 13 GOP House members have quit or are not running again, helping create seven House vacancies, the most in Pennsylvania since 1976.

Moderate Charlie Dent is abandoning Pennsylvania's new 7th District, where Hillary Clinton received more votes than Trump, who carried Pennsylvania. Six Democrats are running in this district, which reunified Democratic-leaning cities in the east and cut out some of Republican-leaning central Pennsylvania.

Ten Democrats are running in suburban Philadelphia's 5th District, where Rep. Patrick Meehan resigned last month amid allegations he sexually harassed a former employee and where Clinton also beat Trump.

BARLETTA, TRUMP'S PICK FOR SENATE

Trump's pick for U.S. Senate, Rep. Lou Barletta, won the Republican nomination in Pennsylvania.

Barletta was heavily favored over state Rep. Jim Christiana to become the Republican challenger for Democratic Sen. Bob Casey, who is seeking a third term in November.

Barletta was a Trump supporter before the 2016 presidential nomination was settled. The loyalty won Barletta Trump's early support in the Senate race, as well as recorded telephone calls last weekend featuring the president backing Barletta "fully, strongly and proudly."

Last week, Trump urged GOP Senate primary voters to support Rep. Jim Rencacci in the Ohio Senate and oppose former coal company executive Don Blankenship in West Virginia. Rencacci won and Blankenship lost. Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are all seen as key to the 2018 Senate

election landscape as states where Trump won in 2016 and Democratic senators are seeking re-election this year.

FIRST FOR NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS

Democrats seldom have the luxury of choice in Nebraska, where Republicans have dominated for 80 years. But, for the first time, Omaha-area Democrats have options for the state's lone urban House district.

Tuesday's Democratic primary in Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District, dominated by Omaha and its suburbs, features moderate former Rep. Brad Ashford fighting for his old seat and Kara Eastman, a children's nonprofit administrator, running to Ashford's left.

Ashford, a former Republican, served one term in Congress as a Democrat before Republican Don Bacon beat him for re-election in 2016. Ashford, 69, has the endorsement of the Democratic establishment, including the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and is portraying himself as the one who can win in a swing-voting district in November.

Eastman, 46, is arguing that Democrats have lost by not offering voters a distinct choice and is campaigning on devoutly Democratic themes such as single-payer government-run health insurance, gun control and reducing climate change.

LABRADOR AIMS TO DUCK ANTI-WASHINGTON MOOD

Idaho Rep. Raul Labrador is a four-term Republican House member and founding member of the conservative House Republicans' Freedom Caucus is one of three GOP candidates for governor in Idaho, a state so heavily Republican that the primary goes a long way to determining the general election.

Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is not seeking re-election after three terms.



President Donald Trump greets Adrianna Valoy, the mother of New York Police Department detective Miosotis Familia, who was killed in the line of duty, during the 37th Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service on Capitol Hill Tuesday in Washington.

Trump pays tribute to fallen officers in ceremony

By Jill Colvin and Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump paid emotional tribute Tuesday to fallen law enforcement officers and the loved ones who carry on without them, saying those who wore the uniform "were among the bravest Americans to ever live."

"They made the ultimate sacrifice so that we could live in safety and in peace," Trump said.

Trump, who likes to project an image of strength and has been criticized for failing to bring the nation together at times of tragedy, made a rare showing of public empathy as he shared the stories of some of the families gathered in the crowd.

Near the end of his speech, he invited onstage the elderly mother and other loved ones of a slain police officer from his native New York City. Officer Miosotis Familia, a mother of three, was killed in July 2017 after being shot in the head by a man who fired into a parked police vehicle in the Bronx. The gunman was later fatally shot by police.

"I'd like to have this family," he said, as he urged them to join him.

Trump joked that he had promised not to reveal the age of Familia's mother, Adrianna Valoy, but that she climbed the stairs better than he did. Trump turns 72 next month.

"So I promised that I wouldn't tell you that she's 90 years old, but, you know what, she is really something, right?" he told the audience. "You look like 55 maybe. 55. Boy, I'll tell you what. You got up those stairs better than I did."

After inviting Familia's police partner to say a few words, Trump told her children how proud their mother was of them.

"She's looking down, and she's so proud of you. She's so proud of you. And you are great," Trump said. "Your mom's legacy will never, ever die. You have good genes. Right? Good genes. The best genes I've ever seen."

The president, who made law and order a centerpiece of his presidential campaign, also used the yearly

tribute at an outdoor memorial near the Capitol to press Congress to prioritize border security. He said that includes ending policies that allow individuals he described as "violent criminals" back onto the streets.

Trump issued the plea after speaking about Border Patrol agent Rogelio Martinez, who died last year from injuries suffered while he and his partner were responding to reports of unknown activity near a border town southeast of El Paso.

Trump said government's first duty is to protect its people and that the Department of Homeland Security, which includes the Border Patrol agency, is "on the front lines of this incredible, heroic fight."

"That is why we are calling on Congress to secure our borders, support our border agents, stop sanctuary cities and shut down policies that release violent criminals back into our communities," he said. "We don't want it any longer. We've had it. Enough is enough."

Trump pays return visit to hospitalized first lady

By Darlene Superville
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump visited his wife, Melania, in the hospital Tuesday as she continues to recover after a kidney procedure.

Trump said earlier Tuesday that the first lady is "doing really well" and that he expected her back at the White House before the end of the week. He arrived by helicopter at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center outside Washington on Tuesday afternoon and stayed for about 90 minutes before returning to the White House. He also visited Monday after doctors performed the "embolization" procedure.

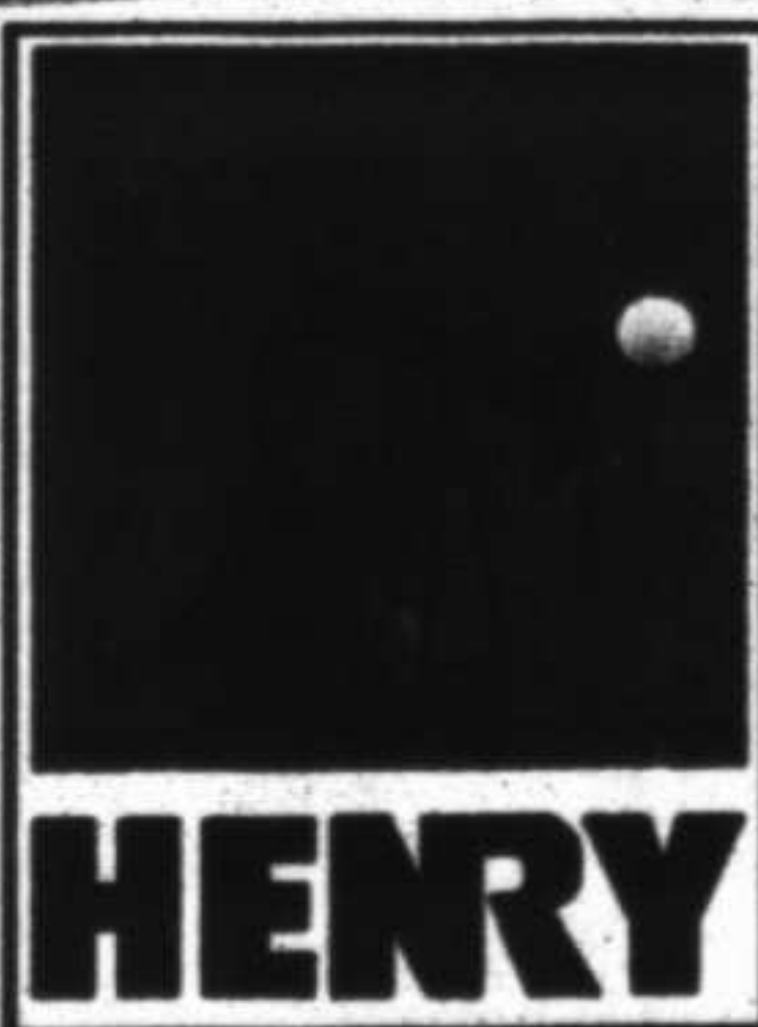
"Melania is doing really well. She's watching us right now," Trump said Tuesday as he spoke at an annual tribute to law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. "And I want to thank the incredible doctors. ... They did a fantastic job," Trump added.

At the Capitol later, where he joined Republican senators at their weekly lunch, Trump reiterated that his wife is "really doing well." Trump had tweeted earlier Tuesday that his wife "will be leaving hospital in 2 or 3 days." Her spokeswoman had said in a statement Monday that the first lady was likely to remain hospitalized for "the duration of the week."

The White House said the procedure was "successful" but withheld details of the first lady's condition, citing her privacy.

Two urologists who have no personal knowledge of Mrs. Trump's condition said the most likely explanation for the embolization procedure is a type of noncancerous kidney tumor called an angiomyolipoma.

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It's 'Okay to Say' help is needed for mental-health issue

Whether we take the time to acknowledge it or not, mental health is an essential component to everyone's overall health and well-being. For those who suffer with a mental illness or have a loved one who suffers with mental illness, it is important to know these illnesses are largely treatable.

That is the main message for May, which is Mental Health Awareness Month.

Did you know if you are suffering from a mental-health issue you are not alone? One in 4 people have some type of diagnosable mental health issue. Midland's population is just more than 165,000, which means more than 42,000 people are suffering with a mental-health issue. The Behavioral Health Leadership Team is working in collaboration with local be-

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Midland Health

havioral health providers to end the stigma associated with mental-health issues that prevent so many from obtaining the help they need.

By raising awareness in our community through highlighting education opportunities and spreading information about our mental-health resources, we hope to help support everyone to get the help they need to establish and maintain good mental health.

Local resources

■ PermianCare
1-844-420-3964
<https://www.pbmhm.com/>

■ Mental Health Services and Clinic
Routine or Crisis Behavioral Health Services
401 E Illinois, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79701
570-3300

■ Texas Tech University Psychiatric
Program
314 Secor St., Midland, TX 79701
620-1160

Overall wellness and recovery for those with mental health issues is possible. Recovery does happen. It is a great thing, and it can happen for you. Don't be afraid to join the Okay to

■ Centers for Children and Families
<https://centerstx.org/>
3701 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79703
570-1084

■ Samaritan Counseling Center
<http://samaritancwtx.org/>
10008 Pilot Ave., Midland, TX 79706
563-4144

■ Okay to Say
<https://www.okaytosay.org/about/>

Say movement and get the help you need.

Dr. Elaine Bedell is executive director of the Midland Health Behavioral Health Leadership Team

HOMEGROWN HEALTH



The Midland Community Garden at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus had its grand opening on Aug. 13, 2016. Food safety starts with selecting the right location for a vegetable garden that includes community gardens, according to experts.

Precautions can prevent food-borne illnesses

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Food safety often is cited as the primary reason why people grow their own edibles, but that's frequently an illusion. Food-borne illnesses are almost as likely to be caused by homegrown produce as by fresh foods acquired elsewhere.

"The odds are better there won't be any contamination from the things we grow ourselves, but no fresh foods are safe," said Jeanne Brandt, a family and

Want to know more?

University of California Master Gardener tip sheet provides more information about reducing the risk of contaminating food grown in the garden: <https://bit.ly/2GLZD9c>

community health specialist with Oregon State University Extension. "Gardening and cooking are a food safety continuum. Safety must be considered with every step in the process, from pre-

planting to placing meals on the table."

Surveys have shown that home gardeners don't understand that soil, compost, human and animal manure, and water are potential sources of disease-causing bacteria that can contaminate produce. Instead, "they were most concerned about chemical contamination," Brandt said.

Food safety starts with the right vegetable-garden location.

"You want to know what's been on

Please see ILLNESS/2B

Program supports women at risk for premature babies

■ Expecting the Best helps Midland mom deliver full-term, healthy girl

By Darnell Dent
FirstCare Health Plans

Early identification and intervention of high-risk pregnancies increases the chances of delivering full-term, healthy babies. Unfortunately, at-risk expectant mothers often seek care later in their pregnancies, missing the window for vital prenatal care.

This is especially true in Texas. The most recent Premature Birth Report Card from the March of Dimes gave Texas a grade of "D," reporting that more than 10 percent of births in the state are pre-term. Babies born prematurely run the risk of prolonged hospitalization and severe health problems. There is much to be done to ensure healthier mothers and babies in Texas.

One thing, in particular, that has and can make a big difference in the health of Texas mothers and their children is health insurers. In Texas, health plans

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Premarital counseling should be priority

A few weeks ago, during our church small group, one of the elders shared that he was conducting premarital counseling for a couple and one of his sources was the book "Love and Respect" by Emerson Eggerichs. He also encouraged us to listen to the lyrics of "Husband and Wives" recorded by Brooks and Dunn. This song emphasized the disheartening fact that many marriages are broken because of pride and anger, with two lives living together lonely instead of living together lovingly. Premarital counseling can help couples to never experience two lives living together lonely instead of lovingly.

Marriage, at times, can be difficult. Relationships take work. So, when two people with possibly different backgrounds, religions or dreams make the commitment to be joined together, make a home together and maybe raise children together, taking advantage of premarital counseling affords them an opportunity to seriously discuss these issues beforehand. Premarital counseling is a positive means to help safeguard a couple's happily ever after.

Ideally, premarital counseling sessions should last several weeks in order for the couple to discuss pertinent issues and gain perspective from each other. As a therapist, I insist that couples read or listen to books that will reinforce and expand upon the above-mentioned topics. Here are a few I am partial to:

■ "Happily Ever After" by Gary Chapman. Discusses conflict/arguing, money issues, raising a family, sex and love, becoming and staying friends with your mate.

■ "Boundaries in Marriage" by Henry Cloud, John Pearson and John Townsend. Couples need boundaries when protecting their marriages from intruders and sometimes from within the relationship with each other.

■ "The Best Advice I Ever Got on Marriage" by Jim Daly. Communicate, communicate, communicate.

■ "The Five Love Languages" by Gary Chapman. Advice for keeping couples close by stressing the need for words of affirmation, quality time, receiving gifts, acts of service and physical touch.

■ "His Needs, Her Needs" by Willard Harley. His book focuses on the differences when it comes to men and women and their needs financially, intimately,

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Obituaries

**Billy "Wild Bill" Yanez**

Billy "Wild Bill" Yanez, 55, of Midland, Texas, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, May 14, 2018 at his residence. Vigil service will be at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with Deacon Johnny Arguello, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Billy was born July 3, 1963 in Big Spring, Texas. He owned Wild Bill's Custom Body Shop in Odessa and was a member of Low Image, formerly ALSA. He was affiliated with Santana Specialty. Billy had lived in Midland for the past 8 years.

He was a Catholic. He is survived by his wife Anna Baeza of Midland; two sons: Billy Yanez, Jr. (Melissa) of Odessa and Jack Yanez (Yvette) of Midland; five daughters: Stephanie Leos (Albert) of Garden City, Eva Pacheco of Abilene, Vanessa Cardona (Nucho) of Abilene, Janell Yanez (Danielle) of Big Spring and Niki Yanez (Juan) of Odessa; four brothers: Johnny Lara (Chasity) Coppens Cove, Robert Lara, Benji Yanez and Ricky Yanez, all of Big Spring; three sisters: Rosie Ovalle of Big Spring, Angelique Rangel (Eddie) of Lubbock and Jennifer Yanez of Big Spring; one step-son: Rene Baeza, Jr. (Melissa) of Big Spring; four step-daughters: Amy Fernandez of Midland, Amanda Hinojosa (Kerry) of Stanton, Nancy Baeza of Midland and Veronica Rodriguez Baeza (Benjamin), all of Midland; 41 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Billy was preceded in death by his father Guadalupe Lara and a grandson Damian Leos.

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

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

**Elizabeth Jane "Janie" Swinney**

Elizabeth Jane "Janie" Swinney, 73, of Midland, Texas joined her husband in heaven on Saturday, May 12, 2018. She was born January 16, 1945 in Wichita Falls, Texas to Joe Weldon and Bette Jo (Norris) Howard.

Johnny and Janie were married February 12, 1965 and were married for 52 years before Johnny's passing in June 2017. They had two daughters, Stephanie and Tina. Janie was a stay at home mother for most of her girls lives which allowed her to be able to attend all of their extracurricular activities and chaperoned many trips. She became "mom" to many of their friends who to this day would ask about her. She played a special part in the lives of her nieces and nephews who will miss her dearly.

"Gran" leaves behind to cherish her memories: Stephanie Horn (Harvey Haase) of Garden City, Eva Pacheco (Quinton Walton) all of Midland; grandchildren: Jessica Barstad (Eric) of Abilene Tx, Colby Horn of Midland Tx, Portia Traylor of Midland, Anna Guidry of North Richland Hills Tx, Jonathan Swinney (Farrah) of Shreveport La, Charles Haase of Midland Tx, Kayla Jurado (Iris) of Alexandria Va, and Michael Marsh of Midland Tx; great grandchildren: Chandler Marsh & Haileigh Cox both of Abilene TX and Eva Nixon and Junior Burgess both of Midland Tx; her brothers: Ed Howard (Kitty) of Wichita Falls, Tx and Dan Howard (Nita) of Lubbock Tx; many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and her "sister, life friend, other self & partner in crime" Kathy Featheringill.

Janie was preceded in death by: her husband of 52 years, Johnny; her parents, Bette and Jody Howard of Nocona Tx and her Brother Ronnie Howard and his wife Sandi of Sugarland Tx.

Visitation will be Friday, May 18, 2018 from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel, Texas. Service of remembrance will be Saturday, May 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Trent United Methodist Church with

burial following at Whitechurch Cemetery.

Pall Bearers are nephews: Jay Swinney, Jon Chamberlain, Dub Howard, Jeff Howard, Kerry Patterson & Scott Adair; Honorary Pall Bearers are her grandchildren, whom brought much love, laughter and joy to her life.

**Kimberly Elyse Dalby**

Following a courageous battle with cancer, Kimberly Elyse Dalby passed away Sunday, May 13, 2018.

Kim was born on April 15, 1977 to Hank and Carolyn (McAdams) Sebastian at BAMC, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Kim grew up in Midland, Texas and was a 1995 graduate of Midland High School. She was an accomplished cheerleader attending Nationals and a member of Midland High Homecoming Court. Kim attended Texas Tech University receiving her Bachelor in General Studies in 2000 and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Following graduation she was a manager at Joe's Crab Shack in Lubbock while she attended Covenant School of Nursing where she earned her RN in 2003. In January 2004, Kim began her 14 year nursing career at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock as a staff RN and was promoted to Assistant Nurse Manager of the Adult Emergency Department in 2014. In her 14 year career at Covenant she was known for her professionalism, compassion for her patients, co-workers and family as well as her inspirational, faith-driven leadership. December 10, 2016 Kim earned her BSN from Lubbock Christian University. On April 5, 2018 Kim was the first nurse manager to be awarded the coveted Daisy Award by Covenant Medical Center for her excellence and expertise in nursing. Kim also got to bake her cake with Trisha Yearwood. Kim was everyone's hero, our Wonder Woman and unstoppable Prizefighter.

Kim is survived by her loving husband, Michael Paul Dalby; daughter, Ava Dalby; son, Andrew Dalby all of Lubbock; mother, Carolyn Sebastian of Midland; father, Hank Sebastian and wife,

Aesuk of San Antonio; sister, Meredith Edwards and husband, Jarrod; niece, London Edwards; nephew, Jett Edwards all of Lubbock; mother-in-law, Barbara Dalby of Lubbock; and extended family and friends.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to Dr. Charles Bayouth, Dr. Ibrahim Shalaby, Dr. Timothy Miller, Dr. Kaiser Tarafdar and the phenomenal nursing staff of Covenant Medical Center for their care and devotion to Kim. In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Covenant Health Foundation, Lubbock or Joe Arrington Cancer Center, Lubbock.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate her life of 41 years on Saturday, May 19, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas. A tribute of Kimberly's life may be found at www.memorialdesigners.net, where you may leave memories and expressions of sympathy for her family.

**Marie M. Petronella**

Marie M. Petronella, 80, of Midland, Texas passed away on Friday, May 11, 2018, in Midland. The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 17, 2018, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland. A funeral service will be 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 18, 2018, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel with interment to follow at Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Texas.

Marie was born on August 15, 1937 in Houston, to Walter and Myrtle Marburger. She was loving and a nurturing person. She loved gardening and could make anything grow. She loved to dance and was a model in her younger years. She worked as a nurse's aide in the 70's, working in several nursing homes.

Marie was married for 58 years to her husband, Joseph. They had 1 stepdaughter and 4 sons. She and Joseph were simply known as Mom and Pop to all of their sons' friends. They were always there with a place to stay, a meal, money and advice.

She is survived by her 4 sons, John Petronella, Walter Petronella and his wife, Terri,

Dominick and his wife Lisa Petronella, Michael and wife Shannon Petronella; her stepdaughter, Rebecca Ayers; a sister, Nancy Sherman; her aunt, Lucille Cassell; 23 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Petronella, pictured above; her parents, her sister, Barbara Busic; and her brother, Walter Marburger.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards Dr. Manish Dimri, the staff of MMH, Home Hospice Midland, EMT's and Officers who responded when called. Thank you one and all for your outstanding professionalism and understanding. We would also like to thank David Ives of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for all he has done to make this time a little easier to get through.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Tall City Vet Hospital or the Midland Animal Shelter.

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

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**Mary Jane Burns**

Mary Jane Burns, age 63, passed away on Thursday, May 10, 2018 at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland, Texas.

She was born June 9, 1954 in Wichita, Kansas. In 1972, she graduated from Wichita South High School and then with a Bachelor's in Music Education in 1977 from Emporia State University. She received her Master's degree in Music Education in 1996 from Wichita State University, on July 28, 1984, she married James "Jim" Burns in Woodland Park, Colorado. She shared her love of music in her work as an orchestra teacher for a total of 35 years in various cities across Kansas, Montana, Washington, and Texas.

Mary touched the lives of many as a teacher, wife, mother, grandmother, community volunteer and friend. She enjoyed sewing,

knitting, crocheting, gardening and camping. Her favorite memories were her wedding to Jim, her son Nathaniel being born, and going on family vacations.

She is preceded in death by her parents Carmen Sylvester and Juanita (Barton) Robinson, her brother-in-law Scott Hollander and her nephew Scott "Scooter" Allen Hollander.

Mary is survived by her husband Jim; son Nate, his wife Keri and grandson Levi; her sister Carol Rose Hollander and her children and grandchildren; her brother James "Jimmy" Rowland Robinson, his wife Wendy and their children and grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11am Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland, Texas. Burial will follow Thursday in Leander, Texas.

Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com

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Death Notices

Flavio Angeles

Flavio Angeles, 86 of Midland, Texas passed away Monday, May 14, 2018. Viewing will be Thursday, May 17th from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. with a rosary Thursday night starting at 7:00 p.m. both at Llewellyn-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Manuela Angeles; five sons, Carlos Alberto Angeles, Eric Angeles, Jose Alberto Angeles, Flavio Rene Angeles and Carlos Gerardo Angeles; two daughters, Ruth Leticia Angeles and Fannie Patricia Angeles; two brothers and one sister.

Jorge A. Cazares

Jorge A. Cazares, 64, of Midland, Texas passed away May 15, 2018 in Midland. He was born May 1, 1954 in Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Elma D. Cazares; children, Jorge D. Cazares, Jonas D. Cazares and Jefe D. Cazares; two siblings and seven grandchildren.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, May 16, 2018 from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and again on Thursday beginning at 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral service will be held Friday, May 18, 2018 at American Heritage Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. Burial immediately following at American Heritage Cemetery.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

Tom Wolfe, pioneering 'New Journalist,' dead at 88

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Wolfe, the white-suited wizard of "New Journalism" who exuberantly chronicled American culture from the Merry Pranksters through the space race before turning his satiric wit to such novels as "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and "A Man in Full," has died. He was 88.

Wolfe's literary agent, Lynn Nesbit, told The Associated Press that he died of an infection Monday in a New York City hospital. Further details were not immediately available.

An acolyte of French novelist Emile Zola and other authors of "realistic" fiction, the stylishly attired Wolfe was an American maverick who insisted that the only way to tell a great story was to go out and report it. Along with Gay Talese, Truman Capote and Nora Ephron, he helped demonstrate that journalism could offer the kinds of literary pleasure found in books. His hyperbolic, stylized writing work was a gleeful fusillade of exclamation points, italics and improbable words. An ingenious phrase maker, he helped brand such expressions as "radical chic" for rich liberals' fascination with revolutionaries; and the "Me" generation, defining the self-absorbed baby boomers of the 1970s.

"He was an incredible writer," Talese told the AP on Tuesday. "And you couldn't imitate him. When people tried it was a disaster. They should have gotten a job at a butcher's shop."

Wolfe was both a literary upstart, sneering at the perceived stuffiness of the publishing establishment, and an old-school gentleman who went to the best schools and encouraged Michael Lewis and other younger writers. When attending promotional luncheons with

fellow authors, he would make a point of reading their latest work.

"What I hope people know about him is that he was a sweet and generous man," Lewis, known for such books as "Moneyball" and "The Big Short," told the AP in an email Tuesday. "Not just a great writer but a great soul. He didn't just help me to become a writer. He did it with pleasure."

Wolfe scorned the reluctance of American writers to confront social issues and warned that self-absorption and master's programs would kill the novel. "So the doors close and the walls go up!" he wrote in his 1989 literary manifesto, "Stalking the Billion-Footed Beast." He was astonished that no author of his generation had written a sweeping, 19th century style novel about contemporary New York City, and ended up writing one himself, "The Bonfire of the Vanities."

His work broke countless rules but was grounded in old-school journalism, in an obsessive attention to detail that began with his first reporting job and endured for decades.

"Nothing fuels the imagination more than real facts do," Wolfe told the AP in 1999. "As the saying goes, 'You can't make this stuff up.'"

Wolfe's interests were vast, but his narratives had a common theme. Whether sending up the New York art world or hanging out with acid heads, Wolfe inevitably presented man as a status-seeking animal, concerned above all about the opinion of one's peers. Wolfe himself dressed for company — his trademark a pale three-piece suit,

impossibly high shirt collar, two-tone shoes and a silk tie. And he acknowledged that he cared — very much — about his reputation.

"My contention is that status is on everybody's mind all of the time, whether they're conscious of it or not," Wolfe, who lived in a 12-room apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side, told the AP in 2012. In 1978, Wolfe married Sheila Berger, art director of Harper's magazine. They had two children, Alexandra and Tommy.

He enjoyed the highest commercial and critical rewards. His literary honors included the American Book Award (now called the National Book Award) for "The Right Stuff" and a nomination for the National Book Critics Circle prize for "The Bonfire of the Vanities," one of the top 10 selling books of the 1980s. Its 1998 follow-up, "A Man in Full," was another best-seller and a National Book Award nominee. Wolfe satirized college misbehavior in "I Am Charlotte Simmons" and was still at it in his 80s with "Back to Blood," a sprawling, multicultural story of sex and honor set in Miami.

A panel of judges organized in 1999 by the Modern Library, a Random House imprint, picked "The Right Stuff" as No. 52 on its list of the century's 100 best English-language works of nonfiction. Another panel of experts, listing the best journalism of the century, cited Wolfe three times on its list of 100, for "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" and "The Right Stuff." Wolfe, the grandson of a Confederate rifleman, began his journalism career as a reporter at the Springfield (Massachusetts) Union in 1957. But it wasn't until the mid-1960s, while a magazine writer for New York and Esquire, that his work made him a national trendsetter. As Wolfe helped define it, the "new journalism" combined the emotional impact of a novel, the analysis of the best essays, and the factual foundation of hard reporting. He mingled it all in an over-the-top style that made life itself seem like one spectacular headline.

ILLNESS

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that (planting) space," Brandt said. "Did the previous owner have a lawn there that could have been exposed to lots of chemicals? Was there any runoff from roads or driveways? Was it a place where people walked their dogs? Those questions also apply to community gardens."

Many novice gardeners haven't embraced routines aimed at keeping their garden spaces orderly and their hands and tools cleaned, Brandt said.

Almost half of all food illness outbreaks in the United States are caused by fresh produce. That largely means greens, lettuces and row-crop vegetables eaten raw. Children, the elderly and pregnant women are most at risk.

But some simple practices can be used to reduce the risks of produce contamination and prevent food-borne illnesses in the garden as well as the kitchen. Consider:

■ Soil amendments "Composted or aged manure or other soil amendments containing any animal components such as manure, meat, egg shells or bones are not recommended for gardens as they may not be thoroughly processed and thus contain food-borne pathogens," said Sanja Ilic, an assistant professor and food-safety specialist with Ohio State University Ex-

tension. Compost prepared from grass clippings or plant trimmings are good alternatives.

■ Irrigation City water is safest because it's usually treated. "Drip irrigation is the safest way to apply the irrigation water because there is no direct contact with the edible portion of the produce," Ilic said.

■ Restricting wildlife, poultry and pets, whose feces carry food-borne pathogens

■ Preventing cross-contamination from dirty tools and table surfaces when harvesting.

"Always wash your hands before entering the garden or harvesting; after handling compost, plant debris or garbage; after touching a pet or farm animal; and after using the toilet," Ilic said.

■ Storage "Washed produce should be dried before storage," Ilic said. "Berries, broccoli and similar should be washed only prior to serving, to avoid mold development."

"Cooking is a highly effective step in destroying bacteria that might be there," Brandt said.

Public health officials say there isn't much you can do to treat food-borne disorders, but it's important to replace lost fluids and electrolytes. Stay hydrated until the ailment passes. Some over-the-counter meds may help stop diarrhea.

Noise exposure is becoming 'new secondhand smoke'

■ Quieter concrete drops highway sound levels 5.8 decibels, on average, a study in Texas found

By Mindy Fetterman
Special To The Washington Post

NEW YORK — One of the quietest places in this noisy city is in the middle of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which draws 7 million visitors a year.

Most don't know of the tiny Astor Chinese Garden Court tucked deep within the giant museum. And so, it is quiet here.

In a city whose cacophony can reach 95 decibels in Midtown Manhattan — way above the federal government's recommended average of no more than 70 decibels — the commotion over all that racket involves irate residents, anti-noise advocates, bars, helicopter sightseeing companies, landscapers and construction companies, as well as City Hall. The 311 non-emergency call service gets 50,000 calls a day, and the No. 1 complaint is noise.

New York University has a five-year study underway — funded by the National Science Foundation — to monitor noise in New York. The Sounds of New York City project aims to track sound across the city. But what policymakers will do with the information is not yet clear.

No studies have been done on the change in city noise over time, whether it is getting worse or by how much. But experts point to rising complaints, more lawsuits, more people with hearing problems and studies showing that noise has negative health effects.

Noise is "the new secondhand-smoke issue," said Bradley Vite, who pushed for regulations in Elkhart, Indiana, that come with some of the nation's steepest fines. "It took decades to educate people on the dangers of secondhand smoke. We may need decades to show the impact of secondhand noise."

The Environmental Protection Agency has said that noise below an average of 70 decibels over 24 hours is safe and won't cause hearing loss. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says anything below an 85 won't cause hearing loss for workers exposed to loud machinery.

But those levels are way above recommendations made by the European Union.

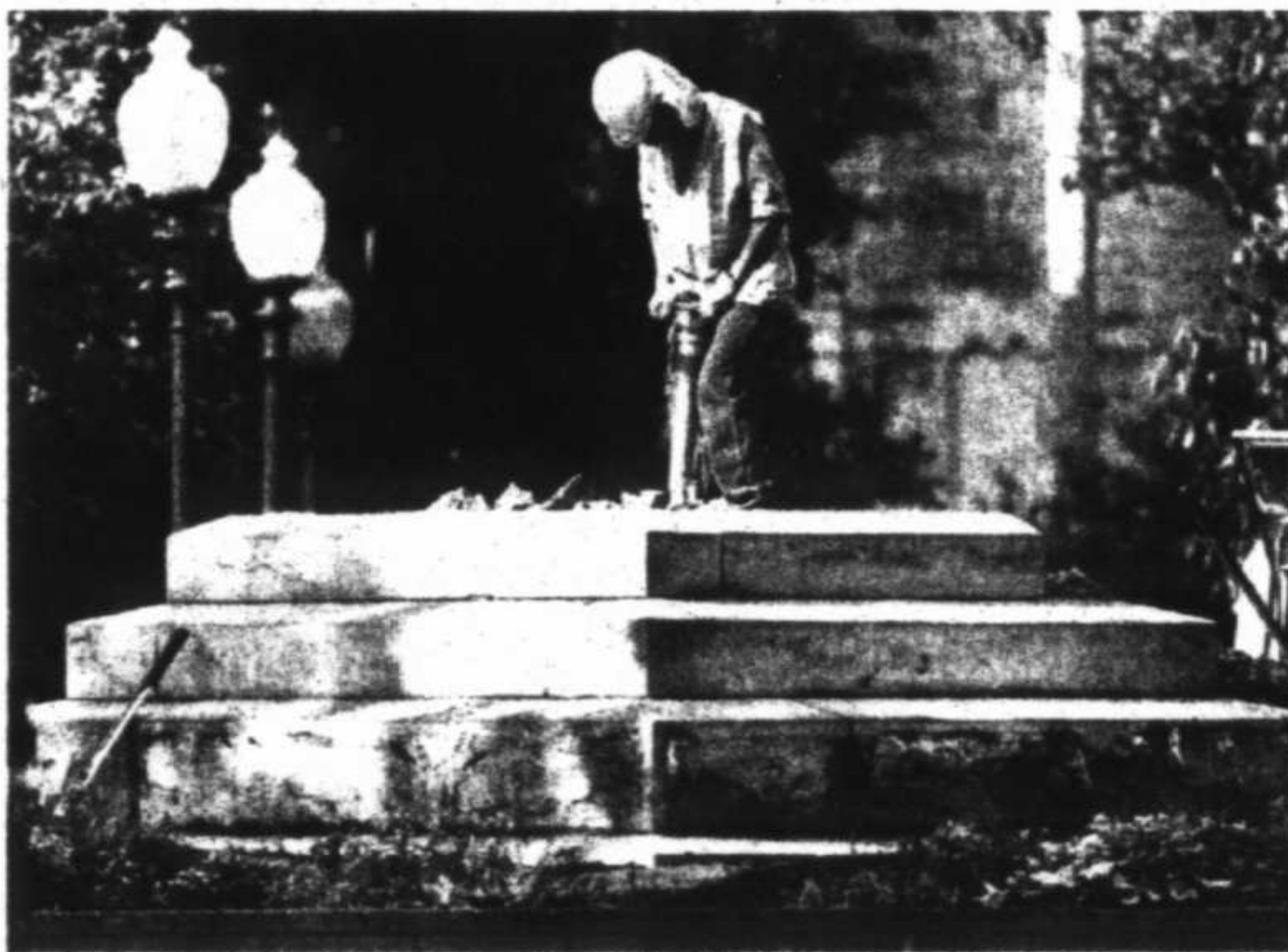
In 2009, the E.U. set noise guidelines of 40 decibels at night to "protect human health." And it said steady, continuous noise in the daytime — such as the noise on highways — should not exceed 50 decibels.

"We're in active denial" about the effects of noise, said Rick Neitzel, director of environmental health policy at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"We're far, far behind what Europe is doing."

When it mapped noise across the country last year, the Department of Transportation found that 97 percent of the population is subjected to man-made noise. A recent study of 290 national park sites found that 67 percent had significant human-caused noise, said Rachel Buxton of Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Aircraft noise fell by 95 percent from 1970 to 2004 as plane engines got quieter, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. But local



A city worker uses a jackhammer to break up and remove the base of the Confederate statue in Travis Park in Austin on Sept. 5, 2017. A jackhammer gives off 130 decibels of noise, according to the Earth Journalism Network.

battles over airport and airplane noise continue for communities in flight paths. In the national parks, "the biggest culprit is aircraft — the planes overhead — and then road traffic and sounds from industrial sources like oil and natural gas drilling," said Buxton, who participated in the study of national park noise.

"We'll be hiking in Rocky Mountain National Park," she said, and the background noise "drives my husband absolutely loony."

People in poorer and racially segregated neighborhoods live with higher levels of noise than other people, according to a 2017 study led by the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley.

Neighborhoods with median annual household incomes below \$25,000 were nearly two decibels louder than neighborhoods with incomes above \$100,000.

And communities where at least 3 in 4 residents are black had median nighttime noise levels of 46.3 decibels — four decibels louder than communities without any black residents.

Noise doesn't just affect hearing, noise activists say. A study by the University of Michigan showed an association with cardiovascular disease and heart attacks, according to Neitzel, who conducted the study.

"The consensus is that if we can keep noise below 70 decibels on average, that would eliminate hearing loss," Neitzel said. "But the problem is that if noise is more than 50 decibels, there's an increased risk of heart attack and hypertension," he said. "Noise at 70 decibels is not safe."

According to the Earth Journalism Network, when you hear a jackhammer, that's 130 decibels of noise; a chain saw, 110. At a rock concert standing near the speakers? 120. Getting passed by police with sirens blazing? 120. Behind a garbage truck? 100. At a noisy restaurant? 70.

A few states and cities are beginning to do something — at least a little something — to quiet things down. In Texas, new "quiet concrete" is being tested on two stretches of highway.

The \$12.4 million project is aimed at replacing concrete sound barriers that won't be needed because highway traffic will be quieter.

"Most of the roaring noise from highways comes from the tires on the road, not the engine or exhaust

noise," said Robert Bernhard, vice president for research at the University of Notre Dame and an expert in noise-control engineering. Traditional concrete is raked with grooves that run across the road to drain water, he said.

Quieter concrete has grooves that go with traffic and drops highway sound levels 5.8 decibels, on average, a study in Texas found. That is equivalent to a roughly 70 percent reduction in traffic, according to Emily Black, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Transportation.

In Phoenix, more than 200 miles of highway have been resurfaced with a concrete mix that uses pieces of old tires to dampen sound, said Doug Nintzel, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Transportation.

More than 6,000 recycled tires are used in every mile of rubberized four-lane highway.

"It means millions of tires have been recycled and kept out of landfills," he said.

Elkhart backs up its regulations against "loud and raucous sounds" with stiff fines, particularly for hot rods and tricked-out motorcycles whose exhaust systems have been manipulated to make them louder. The first violation will cost you \$250; the second one, \$500; the third, \$1,000; and it's \$1,500 for each violation after that.

"These biker gangs that roar through town can get up to 125 decibels," Vite said.

The city has collected \$1.6 million from noise fines and used it to buy four new police cars and other things, he said.

Leaf blowers are another noise flash point.

Hundreds of cities have regulations against the tools, but they are difficult to enforce.

Washington, D.C., New York and Los Angeles also have struggled with helicopter noise. In Washington, military flights are to blame; in New York, it's sightseeing flights; and in Los Angeles, it's filmmakers trying to get the perfect shot. About three-quarters of the roughly 145 daily helicopter flights in the D.C. area are to or from the Pentagon, according to a letter from local congressional representatives.

The Pentagon has agreed to study the noise and ways to minimize it.

Mindy Fetterman wrote this article for Stateline, an initiative of the Pew Charitable Trusts.

BABIES

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like the one I run—FirstCare — have been tasked by the state to manage the Medicaid program. Medicaid serves more than 4 million individuals in Texas — many of whom represent the state's most vulnerable individuals, including children, mothers, the elderly and those with disabilities.

Today, these insurers — also called Medicaid managed care plans — have the private sector tools, innovations, technology, and access to real-time data to identify high-risk pregnancies early and connect mothers-to-be with necessary education, social support, and clinical care.

Created by FirstCare in 2008, Expecting the Best is a maternity program that uses early identification and intervention, ongoing patient education, social support, and proactive prenatal care to support expectant mothers from the first days of their pregnancy through the birth of their babies with coordinated, effective, patient-centered care.

Through the Expecting the Best program in 2015, we analyzed layers of data and demographics in West Texas, identified at-risk mothers, and invited these women, who may already be pregnant or soon become pregnant, to join our program. After assessing their health and risk factors, we immediately connected those mothers with high-risk pregnancies with experienced nurses to serve as their case managers, which includes regular coaching calls, arrangement and coordination of critical doctor's appointments, and more. These nurses stay in close contact with the mothers assigned to them, ensuring they have access to the medications they need to prevent premature delivery, as well as access to a 24-hour BabyLine hotline staffed by experienced nurses.

One FirstCare member, a 42-year-old expectant mom from Midland, enrolled in the Expecting the Best program in week 12 of her pregnancy. Our team examined her health history and determined that her age, history of high blood pressure and gestational diabetes from a previous pregnancy, previous abdominal surgery,

exposure to second-hand smoke and severe nausea in the first trimester placed her at high risk of delivering a pre-term baby. Her nurse case manager closely monitored her health — managing her blood pressure and weight, looking for danger signs, and encouraging her to take her medications consistently, drink more water, and maintain her regular doctor's appointments. As a result, this Texas mom avoided complications during her pregnancy and delivered a full-term, healthy baby girl.

Through the innovative Expecting the Best program, we have seen remarkable results for the mothers and babies we serve, as well as considerable savings for Texas taxpayers. We've seen significant improvements in the number of expectant mothers who seek prenatal care early in their pregnancy, resulting in a rate of neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) admissions that was 38 percent below that of the national Medicaid population. Our rates for babies born with very low birthweight is nearly 75 percent below national benchmarks. Our program has a 96 percent satisfaction rating among expectant mothers, saving the state of Texas roughly \$1,000 per infant — totaling \$1 million in taxpayer dollars, per 1,000 live births. Most importantly though, it has delivered healthier babies to healthier mothers.

Today, FirstCare's Expecting the Best Medicaid-managed care program actively manages cases for 300 to 400 high-risk expectant mothers every month. By developing a patient-centered partnership with OB/GYN doctors and nurses, using a robust and proactive process to identify, screen and enroll high-risk mothers into case management services, and removing barriers to medications to prevent pre-term births, we are creating a coordinated system of care, and giving mothers and their babies in West Texas their best chance for healthy lives.

Darnell Dent is president & CEO of FirstCare Health Plans, which is owned by Covenant Health and Hendrick Health System.

WEAVER

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emotionally and recreationally.

The last bit of information I encourage my couples to incorporate into their lives together is from First Corinthians 13...

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Love is not irritable.
Love keeps no record of

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Members of COM Water Aerobics Program can reserve a board at any time; non-members can reserve a board two hours before class. (For early-morning classes, call the night before.) To reserve a board, call 684-7755, extension 101.

Midland Health events

■ **Weigh to Success** Informational Seminar, 4 p.m. Thursday, Midland Memorial Hospital; Sundae Adkins, 638-8081, sundae.adkins@midlandhealth.org; to register, go to midlandhealth.org and click on classes & events; ■ **Breastfeeding Support** Group, 11 a.m. Monday, Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; Amber Cunningham, 221-3283, childbirtheducation@midlandhealth.org.

Youth program orientation planned

Orientations for 2018 summer junior volunteer program are planned for 1:30-5 p.m. June

4, 5, 7, 12, 13 and 18. Youth need attend only one of the sessions, which will be in the cafeteria area. The program is for 14- through 17-year-olds.

Training for placements will be assigned after orientation. Cost of the program is \$30 for a uniform. Volunteer opportunities will include information desks, gift shop, popcorn, surgery waiting room and golf cart transport.

For more information, contact Kim Modisett at kim.modisett@midlandhealth.org.

Weekly support groups & hotlines
(subject to change)

■ **TOPS** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave. 694-8643.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous**, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 553-1031.

■ **Survivors of sexual abuse**; interactive Bible study to help deal with the consequences of sexual abuse meets Tuesdays. Child care available; House of Hope, 570-5935.

■ **Peer to Peer** support group for veterans, active duty, guard, reserves and their families, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Permian Basin Community Center, 401 E. Illinois Ave., Suite 403; Wil Hoggard, 213-5342, william.hoggard@wcmhmr.org.

■ **PDAP** meetings: 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Parents

group and younger group (12-17), 1208 W. Wall St.; college group (18-26), 2503 W. Ohio Ave.; older group (27 and over), First Presbyterian Church 11:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays; older group, 1208 W. Wall St., includes lunch.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** — hotline 580-7868.

■ **Serenity Group**, 8 p.m. daily, 3101 N. "A" St., Building C, 685-3100; 710 Group, 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 710 Ohio Ave., 682-8162.

■ **Alpha Omega**, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 311 S. Pecos St.

■ **12-Step Group of Alcoholics Anonymous**, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 553-7220.

■ **Al-Anon** (support group for family members of alcoholics), Serenity Group 3101 N. "A" St. Bldg. C, noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous** — hotline 582-2926.

■ **Laundry Group**, 8 p.m. daily and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 104 N. Marshall St.

■ **Xodus Group**, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, PDAP, 1208 W. Wall St., 634-7609.

■ **CODA Group**, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays, Christ

HEALTHBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 599-4490.

■ **La Hacienda Alumni**, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road, Bldg. A, 553-7220.

Finding a doctor

Access to a primary care provider is one mission of Midland Health. Residents who need help finding a physician or setting up an appointment can call 221-3627 (221-DOCS).

Hope Chest

Hope Chest is a program that provides support for women during their pregnancy and after their baby is born.

Hope Chest allows mothers and mothers-to-be to earn necessities such as diapers, wipes, clothing and car seats through a point system.

Points are earned by attending prenatal appointments and childbirth classes, and once the baby is born, moms continue to earn points at pediatrician visits until the child turns 2.

The program office is at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. For more information or to enroll in the program, call

MMH payment options

Midland Memorial Hospital recognizes that our community is facing challenging financial times. Resources are tight and families are having to make important decisions about what to spend money on now and what has to wait.

Realizing health care can be expensive and the increasing deductibles make it hard to manage, the hospital has adjusted its payment procedures. We want to make sure you receive the care you need, when you need it. To find out about the new options now offered to better accommodate your payment needs, call 221-4705.

Source: Midland Memorial Hospital

How sick are you?

Midland Memorial Hospital offers a nurse triage program "68-NURSE." The program is designed to help people determine whether their health situation warrants a trip to the emergency room. Midland residents can call the line by dialing 686-8773.

The program is free and available 24 hours a day-365 days a year. Local nurses are available to help you determine the best place

to receive care for your situation. 68-NURSE can help you save time and money by directing you to the most appropriate healthcare option, whether it's a neighborhood clinic, urgent care center, emergency room ... or just staying home.

Help line for long-term or disabled care

The Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services has a toll-free number residents can call to obtain information on services for the disabled or long-term care. For more information, call 855-937-2372.

Contact your Hospital District representative

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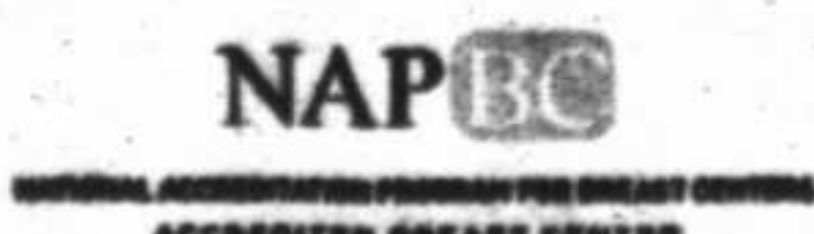
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Garden City storms back to win Class 1A state title

■ Monahans takes 4A crown, Andrews is fifth

From staff reports

AUSTIN — After trailing by 18 strokes following Monday's first round, the Garden City boys golf team mounted an inspired rally in Tuesday's final round to capture the program's first Class 1A state championship at Lions Municipal Golf Course.

The Bearkats finished with a two-day total of 370-336-706, finishing 16 strokes ahead of Blanket (352-370-722), which led comfortably at the conclusion of Monday's round.

Crowell's Seth Bearden won the individual state title with a total of 72-73-145.

Freshman Nick Lara led the Garden City effort with a fifth place finish, as he fired an 88-76-164 total to lift the Bearkats into prime position in the standings. Sophomore teammate Dakota Roberts (93-83-176) finished in 11th place, while Trent McMillan (94-86-180) and Zach Burnett (97-91-188) also played their part in Garden City shaving 34 strokes off its first round score.

Garden City head coach David Wood said it was special to see his team finally achieve its long awaited goal of a state title. The Bearkats placed fifth at the state tournament in 2016 and then last year, a young squad rallied from an 18-stroke deficit to take home third place before vowing to

return to state this season.

Wood added that his team seems inclined to play from behind and doesn't buckle under the pressure, as evidenced by its performance Tuesday.

"It's unbelievable that they came back like they did," said Wood. "I don't think we're good front runners. We're better chasers and that's what they've done. They knew going in they were the team to beat and when they started chasing, they felt comfortable."

Lara, who sat in 11th place in the individual standings after Monday, said he knew he just needed to keep pace with the opponents in his group. Early in

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Courtesy photo

The Garden City boys golf team poses after winning the UIL Class 1A state championship on Tuesday at Austin's Lions Municipal Golf Course. From left, Trent McMillan, Zach Burnett, Hagan Hallmann, coach David Wood, Scott Miller, Dakota Roberts and Nick Lara.

Complete focus



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Grady's Dominic Gibson photographed during practice on Tuesday, at Bush Tennis Center. Gibson is the two-time boys singles state champion and will be attempting a third straight title at the upcoming UIL State Tennis Tournament.

Grady's Gibson goes for third straight state title

By Christopher Hadorn
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Grady senior Dominic Gibson still plays with an edge on the tennis court. Gibson is a two-time defending Class 1A state champion in boys singles and is a four-time Region II-A title holder, but he talks like a player that still has plenty to prove.

It's a respect for his foes and the fear of losing that keeps him grounded.

Gibson will be gunning for his third consecutive state title when the UIL State Tennis Tournament takes place Thursday and Friday at George P. Mitchell Tennis

Center and the Omar Smith Intramural Tennis Center in College Station. Gibson faces Hart's Ricky Godino in his opening 8 a.m. quarterfinal match at Texas A&M.

"You never know when your last match might be," Gibson said. "In district, I thought about it. In region, I thought about that, so I will know that I will have to bring my A game whenever I'm there or else, it could be it. I will be a has-been. I always have to be focused."

Gibson is only one of eight boys to claim two singles state championships at the lowest classification in tournament history. With another singles championship, Gibson would join the select group of three-time state title holders, which in-

cludes Pyote's Ralph Sandell (1960-62), Nueces Canyon's Swift Friday (1983-86), Rotan's Colter Williams (2001-04) and Mason's Matt Banner (2009-12).

Although the state titles come with prestige, Gibson says the real enjoyment comes from the memories he shares with the people closest to him.

"I don't like to really say much about it if somebody doesn't ask," Gibson said. "I'm not going to go up to somebody. 'Hey I'm a state champion.' I don't like to be like that, but I can carry the experiences and the emotions with me wherever I go and it doesn't just apply to tennis. It

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Sockers ready for next test in U.S. Open Cup

By Will Korn
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With two shutout victories, Midland-Odessa Sockers FC has begun to build some early season momentum despite limited practice time.

Now, Sockers FC will put it to the test when they host the professional San Antonio FC in the second round of the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup at 7:30 p.m. today at Grande Communications Stadium.

After a 3-0 home whipping of the Lakeland Tropics in last Wednesday's first round, Sockers FC followed up with a 1-0 triumph over FC Brownsville Coyotes in their National Premier Soccer League opener Saturday.

Meanwhile, San Antonio FC (3-2-4), which is owned by the San Antonio Spurs and competes in the United Soccer League, is coming off a 0-0 draw against Rio Grande Valley FC in USL play last Saturday.

Sockers FC head coach Luis Rincon said he was pleased with his team's results Saturday considering a 10-hour bus ride to and from Brownsville. He said his players are prepared for a true challenge in today's match with a spot in the prestigious U.S. Open Cup's third round up for grabs. The winner of this match will host either Colorado Springs Switchbacks (a USL team) or FC Denver (of the Colorado Premier League) a week from today.

"Honestly we did our part by winning Wednesday," Rincon said. "Now it's a plus. We'll come with the same mentality, where we want to win, we want to advance, of course. But there is a difference (playing San Antonio FC). It is going to be a very strategic game."

Rincon added that San Antonio FC attacks dangerously and has skilled athletes at midfield and forward.

"From what I have seen, they attack very well and use the width of the field a lot," Rincon said. "We have to be very careful with how we set up and get a lot of concentration from the guys to play this game."

Sockers FC Colombian midfielder Andres Felipe Rodriguez said he and his teammates need to remain calm, poised and play the match with full trust in their collective abilities. Rodriguez, who currently plays for the



Rincon



Rodriguez

Chaps in 6th after first round of NJCAA Championships

From staff reports

LUBBOCK — The Midland College men's golf team sits in sixth place after the first round of the NJCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship on Tuesday.

The Chaparrals shot an even-par 288 at The Rawls Course to sit 11 shots back of first place Iowa Western. Indian Hills Community College is in second with a 278, Odessa College (285) is third, while Wallace State

and Calhoun Community College are tied for fourth with a 286.

"I don't think we did anything spectacular or anything crazy, I thought we played pretty well," said MC coach Walt Williams. "I don't think you can win a tournament on the first day, but you can certainly lose it.



Salazar

We stayed around par and I think we're in a decent position. I would have liked to have been under par like other teams, but it's a four-round tournament so I think we're in good shape."

The Chaparrals were led by sophomore Michael Salazar, who shot a 2-under par 70 and



Williams

sits in a tie for ninth place in the individual standings.

"Michael played solid," Williams said. "Again, he didn't do anything spectacular but he just kind of did what he does a lot."

MC freshman Callum Bruce shot a 71, Alex Motes fired a 73 and Chris Ayers and Tommy Parker each shot a 74 for the Chaps.

Williams said when the team teed off in the morning

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DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Cycling Tour of California, Stage 4: San Jose/Morgan Hill, 3:30 p.m., NBCSN	West Final, Gm 2: Golden State at Houston, 7 p.m., TNT
Golf PGA: Belgian Knockout, Day 1, 4:30 a.m., GOLF	National Hockey League West Final, Gm 3: Winnipeg at Vegas, 8 p.m., NHL
Major League Baseball St. Louis at Minnesota, Noon, MLB	Tennis WTA: Internazionali BNL D'Italia, 4 a.m., beIN
MLB Texas at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., Facebook	ATP: Internazionali BNL D'Italia, 5 a.m., TENNIS
MLB Milwaukee at Arizona, 3 p.m., MLB	RADIO Major League Baseball
MLB NY Yankees at Washington, 6 p.m., ESPN	Major League Baseball Texas at Seattle, 2:30 p.m., KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa), KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)
MLB Houston at LA Angels, 8:30 p.m., ATTSW	Major League Baseball Houston at LA Angels, 8:30 p.m., KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM
Men's Soccer UEFA Europa, Final: Olympique de Marseille vs. Atletico Madrid, 1:30 p.m., FS1	National Hockey League West Finals, Gm 3: Winnipeg at Vegas, 8 p.m., KJTV 950 AM
Men's Soccer Copa Libertadores: Boca Juniors vs. Alianza Lima, 7:30 p.m., FXDEP	Texas League Baseball Frisco at Midland, 6:30 p.m., KCRS 95.5 FM/97.5 FM/550 AM
National Basketball Association	

WHAT'S ON DECK

NPSL Soccer San Antonio FC vs. Sockers FC, 7:30 p.m., Grande Communications Stadium	
JC Golf Midland College at NJCAA National Tournament, Lubbock	
Texas League Baseball Frisco at Midland, 6:30 p.m., Security Bank Ballpark	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL — Suspended Seattle 2B Robinson Cano 80 games after testing positive for Furosemide, a diuretic, in violation of Major League Baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.	Can-Am League NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Released RHP Tyler Lawrence and Pitcher Roman O'Donoghue.
Minor League Baseball Baltimore Orioles — Assigned INF Renato Hernandez to Norfolk (A).	Quebec Capitales — Signed RHP Michael Thompson and RHP Ryan Dandridge.
Boston Red Sox — Placed RHP Carson Smith on the 15-day DL, recalled LHP Bobby Poyner from Pawtucket (A). Acquired LHP Josh Taylor from the Arizona Diamondbacks to complete the trade for RHP Deshaun Watson.	Sussex County Miners — Released RHP Leon Byrd, OF Vaughn Bryan and RHP William Dandridge.
Chicago White Sox — Reinstated 2B Yoenis Moncada from the 10-day DL.	Frontier League FLORENCE FREEDOM — Signed LHP Mike Castellan. Released RHP Sam Brown.
Cleveland Indians — Selected the contract of RHP Paul Ramirez from Columbus (A). Placed OF Bradley Zimmer on the 10-day DL, retroactive to May 12. Transferred LHP Ryan Merritt from the 10 to the 60-day DL.	Joliet Slammers — Signed RHP Nathan Long.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled OF Clint Frazier from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (A). Designated RHP David Hale for assignment.	Washington Wild Things — Signed RHP Mike Anthony.
OKLAHOMA CITY SOONERS — Released OF Stephen Piscotty from the International List. Options RHP Matt Davidson to Nashville (A).	FOOTBALL National Football League
SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed 2B Robinson Cano on the restricted list.	CLEVELAND BROWNS — Claimed OL Anthony Fasano off waivers from Indianapolis and OL Avery Gurney off waivers from Jacksonville.
TEXAS RANGERS — Placed 3B Adrian Beltre on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 14. Purchased the contract of RF Hunter Adams from Round Rock (A).	DETROIT LIONS — Acquired OL Adam Barmore off waivers from the New York Giants. Signed S Tracy Walker. Waived OL Brett Kendrick.
National League ATLANTA BRAVES — Claimed LHP Chad Hall off waivers from Detroit Tigers and optioned him to Gwinnett (A).	GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed CB James Harrison.
CHICAGO CUBS — Activated RHP Yu Darvish from the 10-day DL. Options OF Mark Zagura to Iowa (A).	LOS ANGELES RAMS — Agreed to terms with WR LaDarius Green, RB Tony Stewart and RB Steven Whitfield.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Activated 3B Justin Turner and 2B Logan Forsythe from the 10-day DL. Options RHP Kyle Farmer and OF Tim Lincecum to Oklahoma City (A).	SAFARI STARS — Claimed CB CJ Givens off waivers from the New York Giants. Waived WR DeAndre Carter. Signed OL Steve Woodson to a three-year contract.
NEW YORK METS — Placed LHP Javy Blevins on the 15-day DL, recalled LHP Buddy Baumann and RHP Jacob deGrom from Las Vegas (A). Options RHP Corey Cossell to Las Vegas.	TEXAS TECH — Announced graduate transfer of QB Matt Hester to the program.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Sent RHP Jerad Echter on a rehab assignment to Reading (A).	TEXAS TECH — Announced graduate transfer of QB Matt Hester to the program.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed RHP Adam Wainwright back on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Jack Flaherty from Memphis (A).	
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Placed LHP Joey Lucchesia on the 15-day DL. Recalled RF Carlos Asuaje from El Paso (A).	
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Options OF Austin Slater to Sacramento (A). Recalled RF Miguel Gonzalez from Richmond (A).	

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Collegiate Baseball post, with records through May 12, total points and previous ranking. Voting is done by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors.			13. Southern Mississippi	36-14	467	1
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			18. Texas Tech	35-15	454	6
			19. Houston	35-11	452	7
			20. Texas A&M	31-17	450	8
			21. Florida A&M	37-18	448	9
			22. Stanford	40-11	447	10
			23. North Carolina	34-16	446	11
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NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

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Celtics survive 42-point night by James, down Cavs 107-94

By Kyle Hightower
Associated Press

BOSTON — Jaylen Brown scored 23 points and helped the Boston Celtics withstand a 42-point night by LeBron James to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-94 on Tuesday and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Terry Rozier added 18 points, while Al Horford finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Boston improved to 8-0 this postseason at TD Garden. The Celtics have never blown a 2-0 series lead in the playoffs.

James added 12 assists and 10 rebounds. He scored 21 of Cleveland's 27 points in the first quarter, tying his playoff career high for points in a period. His 42 points marked his fifth 40-point game of this postseason. James had just 15 points and missed all five of his 3-point attempts in the Cavs' Game 1 loss.

But he didn't seem to play with the same force after straining his neck in a first-half collision and the Cavaliers wilted in the second half, with the Celtics outscoring them 59-39.

Kevin Love finished with 22 points and 15 rebounds for Cleveland.

As expected, Tristan Thompson started in place of Kyle Korver in the hopes his presence could energize what was a sluggish Cavs offense in Game 1. Thompson got Cleveland's



Charles Krupa/Associated Press

Boston Celtics guard Terry Rozier gestures after sinking a 3-point shot during the second half in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals Tuesday in Boston.

first basket of the night and helped to limit Horford's effectiveness on the inside early on.

Korver added 11 points off the bench for Cleveland. But starters Thompson, JR Smith and George Hill combined for just 11 points on 5-of-17 shooting.

Temper flared with 3:49 to play with Boston leading 97-89. Marcus Morris got in Smith's face after Smith pushed Horford in the back to prevent a layup. Smith shoved Morris and the pair had to be separated.

Smith was assessed a flagrant foul and both received technical fouls.

Boston's balanced attack was effective again, with six players reaching double figures. Cleveland had 15 turnovers leading to 13 Boston points. The Celtics turned it over just six times.

Tatum was whistled for a foul after catching James jaw with his shoulder as he attempted a steal. James stayed in the game and connected on one of his ensuing free throws, but then exited to the locker room with Cleveland leading 47-36.

The Cavaliers said James had a neck sprain. He returned after missing less than two minutes of game time.

Boston hurried just before the half, getting six points from Morris in the final minute to trim Cleveland's lead to 55-48 at the break.

Tip-ins

Cavaliers: Were outscored 50-42 in the paint after being outscored 60-38 in Game 1.

Celtics: Went 10 of 31 from the 3-point line.

Big run

Trailing 61-52 after a basket by Love, the Celtics scored seven straight points to make it 61-59, then used a 15-7 spurt to take 74-71 lead, their first of the second half. The two runs included 11 points by Rozier and six by Morris.

Special guest

Former Red Sox slugger David Ortiz sat courtside.

Up next

Game 3 is Saturday in Cleveland.

Suns win NBA draft lottery, right to pick No. 1 next month

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Phoenix general manager Ryan McDonough was on stage moments after the NBA draft lottery ended, talking about the future of the Suns and mentioning how they had the best odds of picking No. 1 overall.

And then he stopped to correct himself.

"We have No. 1," McDonough said. "I've got to adjust to that."

It's an adjustment that he and the Suns will happily be making.

The worst team in the league this season will pick first in the NBA draft on June 21, after the Suns won the draft lottery on Tuesday night.

It's the first time the Suns will have the chance to make the first overall selection.

"It's great for our franchise," said McDonough, whose club went 21-61 this season and missed the playoffs for an eighth consecutive year. "It's something that you say coming into it, you don't have any control over it

so you're not going to get nervous. And I was here dying. I could barely breathe. I needed an oxygen tank."

The Suns have three great candidates for No. 1, all with ties to either Arizona or new Phoenix coach Igor Kokoskov. Arizona freshman center Deandre Ayton is widely expected to be a strong candidate to go No. 1 overall, and he was at the lottery to watch the Suns win the pick. So was Duke's Marvin Bagley III, an Arizona native.

And Kokoskov is particularly familiar with Slovenia's Luka Doncic, who will be coming to the NBA from Real Madrid. Kokoskov coached Slovenia — and Doncic — to the gold medal at the European championships last summer.

"We have a small target grouping in mind, but we're not going to rule anything out at this point," McDonough said. "I think we'll have a great choice, no matter who we select."

The Suns were big winners. So were Sacramento and Atlanta. Sacramento will pick No. 2 and Atlanta got the No. 3 pick — both of

them moving up and bucking some odds to get there. The top three spots were determined by the lottery, and then spots 4-14 fell in line of reverse order of record.

Sacramento had a 18.3 percent chance entering the lottery of moving into the top three, while Atlanta's move-up was really just a slightly bigger upset than a coin-flip — the Hawks came into the night with a 42.3 percent chance of getting picks 1, 2 or 3.

"No big deal. It's a deep draft," Kings vice president and general manager Vlade Divac said. "We're going to do our job and obviously, I'm glad that we played the last two years to develop guys and try to win games. You cannot develop guys if you don't teach them how to win."

The Hawks, like the Suns, got their lottery result one day after introducing a new coach. Lloyd Pierce is taking over in Atlanta, with a reputation of helping great young talent develop — he's worked with Joel Embiid, Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson and LeBron James, among many others.

Hedman, Lightning beat Caps to cut East final deficit to 2-1

By Stephen Whyno
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victor Hedman scored his first goal of the playoffs and added two assists, and Andrei Vasilevsky made 36 saves to help the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Washington Capitals 4-2 in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference final Tuesday night and cut their series deficit to 2-1.

Hedman had the primary assist on power-play goals by Steven Stamkos and Nikita Kucherov and was a key part of three big penalty kills that gave Tampa Bay some much-needed momentum. Determined to

create the kind of shift he thought could turn the East final around after back-to-back home losses, the Norris Trophy finalist as the NHL's top defenseman was one of the most dominant players on the ice and extended his point streak to eight games.

Criticized for his play in the first two games against Washington, Vasilevsky was on top of his game as the Capitals put 38 shots on net. Vasilevsky made seven saves on the penalty kill alone to save a beleaguered unit that came in ranked 13th out of 16 playoff teams.

The Lightning would still like to cut down on the quality chances Vasilevsky

has to stop in Game 4 on Thursday and beyond, like the one Brett Connolly scored on after a turnover by Ondrej Palat. They also surrendered a 6-on-5 goal to Evgeny Kuznetsov with 3:02 left that made things interesting in the final minutes.

But the offensive depth that helped them get through the first two rounds in five games apiece returned with Hedman and Brayden Point scoring just Tampa Bay's second and third even-strength goals in the series. Hedman now has a goal and 10 assists during his point streak.

Tampa Bay got two injury scares in the third

period when Stamkos hobbled off after taking a slap shot from teammate Brayden Coburn in the right knee and Tyler Johnson was cross-checked by Michal Kempny. Stamkos and Johnson each returned minutes later to a game that included nastiness after whistles throughout.

Capitals goaltender Braden Holtby allowed four goals on 23 shots, though power-play ones timed by Stamkos and Kucherov were almost impossible to stop. The Lightning extended their streak of consecutive games with a power-play goal to seven and have 11 total in that time.

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MLB ROUNDUP

Associated Press

American League

TIGERS 9
INDIANS 8

DETROIT — Jacoby Jones homered and doubled, and the Detroit Tigers rallied against Andrew Miller during a five-run seventh inning to beat the Cleveland Indians 9-8 on Tuesday night.

The Indians led 4-0 and 8-4 before Detroit's breakthrough seventh for its third straight win. Miller (1-2) allowed two inherited runners to score, then allowed two runs of his own. He faced six batters, giving up two doubles and three walks while getting one out.

Louis Coleman (1-0) pitched a scoreless seventh inning, and Shane Greene, pitching for the fourth straight day, worked the ninth for his ninth save. Nicholas Castellanos also homered for Detroit.

After Dan Otero gave up a run and left two on for Miller in the seventh, Jones and Pete Kozma hit back-to-back RBI doubles before walks by Victor Martinez and Niko Goodrum loaded the bases with two outs. Miller then walked John Hicks to force in the tying run.

The Indians loaded the bases with no one out in the eighth against Daniel Stumpf, but Brandon Guyer struck out and Jason Kipnis hit into an inning-ending double play.

Guyar hit a first-pitch fastball into the Tigers bullpen for his first career grand slam in the first inning off starter Francisco Liriano.

Jones led off the bottom of the inning with his third homer, the 14th hit off Josh Tomlin this season, but Erik Gonzalez made it 5-1 with a home run in the second.

Liriano left with runners on the corners and one out in the fifth, and Zac Reiner got Guyer to hit into a double play.

Hicks pulled the Tigers within 5-2 with an RBI single in the fifth, and Jose Iglesias' run-scoring groundout made it a two-run game.

Davis, though, hit a two-run double off Reiner in the sixth to give Cleveland a 7-3 lead, and he scored on Ramirez's double off Hicks' glove at first. Castellanos homered in the sixth to make it 8-4 and end Tomlin's night.

ROYALS 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Wendle singled in a run with two outs in the ninth inning to lift the Tampa Bay Rays over the Kansas City Royals 6-5 on Tuesday night.

Johnny Field and Jesus Suarez led off the inning with singles against Kelvin Herrera (1-1). Herrera retired the next two batters before Wendle laced a single to left.

Jonny Venters (1-0) got two outs for his first victory since Sept. 27, 2012 while with Atlanta against the Mets. The left-hander had been out since 2012 due to four major elbow surgeries, including three Tommy John operations, before returning to the majors this season.

Alex Colome worked a spotless ninth for his eighth save. The Royals lost their fourth straight and sixth in seven.

C.J. Cron hammered Ian Kennedy's first pitch to center for a two-run shot during the Rays' three-run first. Cron has reached base in a career-high 21 consecutive games and singled in the second for his fifth multihit game in his last seven games.

The Rays batted around in the first, which also included Adonis Hachey's run-producing single scoring Matt Duffy, who had doubled. Kennedy struck out Suarez with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Left-hander Anthony Banda, who was making his Rays debut after being acquired in a February three-team trade from Arizona, threw only 52 pitches in five innings, allowing three runs and six hits. He became the eighth Rays' starter in 40 games this season, equaling the number of starters they used in 2017.

Kennedy threw 34 of his 101 pitches in the first inning. He labored through six innings, yielding five runs on seven hits while striking out six. Span went down looking to end the sixth for Kennedy's 1,500th strikeout.

Whit Merrifield drove in three runs for Kansas City. His seventh-inning two-out single off Sergio Romo scored Alex Gordon and Hunter Dozier. Merrifield's fifth-inning single



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

San Diego Padres starting pitcher Jordan Lyles works against a Colorado Rockies batter during the sixth inning Tuesday, in San Diego.

scored Dozier.

National League

PADRES 4
ROCKIES 0

SAN DIEGO — Right-hander Jordan Lyles came within five outs of the first perfect game in San Diego Padres history before allowing a single to Trevor Story in a 4-0 victory against the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday.

Lyles (1-1), who moved into the rotation last week, retired the first 22 Rockies batters before Story's single with one out in the eighth inning landed just in front of left fielder Franchy Cordero.

Lyles then walked Pat Valdesca and made way for Kirby Yates after 85 pitches. Lyles matched his career high with 10 strikeouts. The Rockies hit only two balls out of the infield before Story singled.

San Diego is the only major league team that has not hit a home run since its expansion season of 1969.

This was the second-closest a Padres pitcher came to perfection. Chris Young lost a perfect game bid when he gave up a homer to Gabe Kapler with two outs in the eighth at Milwaukee on Sept. 7, 2008.

Tyson Ross lost a no-hit bid with two outs in the eighth at Arizona on April 20 when Cordero appeared to misjudge a ball by Christian Walker.

San Diego was no-hit by four Los Angeles Dodgers pitchers on May 4 in Monterrey, Mexico. The 27-year-old Lyles was making just his second start. His first came on May 10 after winless Bryan Mitchell was demoted to the bullpen. Lyles lost 2-1 to St. Louis that night, allowing two runs and five hits in five innings.

This was his 109th start in eight big league seasons. Lyles pitched for Colorado from 2014 until he was released on Aug. 1. He signed with the Padres a week later.

Brad Hand earned a four-out save, his 12th in 14 chances. Lyles was backed by two-run homers by Eric Hosmer and Christian Villanueva.

San Diego jumped on German Marquez (2-5) for a 2-0 lead after just six pitches. Travis Jankowski hit a leadoff single and Hosmer followed with a two-run homer to right-center on the first pitch he saw from Marquez.

Villanueva homered off Chris Rusin with two outs in the sixth, his 10th. Framil Reyes, who made his major league debut Monday night, singled ahead of Villanueva for his first big league hit and was replaced by pinch-runner Manuel Margot.

Marquez allowed two runs and six hits in five innings.

DODGERS 4
MARLINS 2

MIAMI — The Los Angeles Dodgers went 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position against Wei-Yin Chen and four relievers and were beaten by a last-place team for the fifth straight game, losing to the Miami Marlins 4-2 Tuesday night.

Los Angeles managed only five hits after being swept in a four-game series at home by awful Cincinnati.

Chen, who came into the game with an ERA of 10.22, allowed no runs but departed after 4 1/3 innings and 83 pitches. Nick Wittgren (2-0) replaced him and worked 1 2/3 perfect innings to lower his ERA to 0.69.

Brad Ziegler gave up a home run to Cody Bellinger in the ninth but earned his sixth save. Dodgers infielders Justin Turner and Logan Forsythe

were activated before the game from the disabled list but couldn't spark the defending NL champions, who have scored 11 runs during their skid. Turner lined out with runners at second and third to end the fifth.

The Dodgers' Yaseli Puig hit his second homer of the season, and his second in two games.

Alex Wood (0-4) lost despite allowing only one earned run in six innings for the Dodgers (16-25), who are off to their worst start in 60 years. Miami (15-26) could pass them by sweeping the three-game series.

The Marlins scored an unearned run in the first inning. Forsythe made a wild throw trying to turn a double play that would have ended the inning, which allowed Martin Prado scored from second base.

Miguel Rojas hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth, and J.T. Realmuto and Brian Anderson had two-out RBI hits in the seventh. Realmuto has at least one hit in all 20 career games against the Dodgers.

CUBS 3
BRAVES 2

ATLANTA — Cubs catcher Wilson Contreras helped Chicago throw out two runners at home plate and another at third base before rallying for two runs in the ninth inning, pulling off a stunning 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

After Ronald Acuna Jr. broke a 1-1 tie with a mammoth homer in the eighth, the Cubs bounced back against closer Aroldys Vizcaino to hand the Braves a loss that really stung — especially after a couple of questionable calls went against the home team in a wild fifth inning.

Back-to-back doubles by Albert Almora Jr. and Addison Russell tied it at 2, and Ben Zobrist came through with a two-out, run-scoring single off Vizcaino (1-2).

Carl Edwards Jr. (2-0) earned the win despite surrendering Acuna's homer over the 400-foot sign off the field. Brandon Morrow got the final out for his 10th save.

The Braves returned home with the National League's best record after a 6-1 road trip, only to let one get away.

Chicago's Yu Darvish returned from the disabled list after a bout with the flu. He worked four innings in his first appearance since May 2, allowing a homer to Ender Inciarte.

In the fifth, Javier Baez's throwing error ruined a potential double play, but the Cubs escaped the jam when Contreras threw out runners at home and third after errant pitches got away from him.

The Braves sure didn't see it that way.

First, Mike Montgomery's pitch skipped past Contreras but caught a fortuitous ricochet off the backstop, bouncing right back to the catcher so he could make a quick throw to Montgomery covering home. The tag caught Johan Camargo on the left shoulder as he made a head-first slide, leading plate umpire Jim Wolf to call him out. The Braves challenged, and at least one replay angle appeared to show Camargo getting his left hand to the plate a split-second ahead of the tag.

After a two-minute review, the call was upheld. Braves manager Brian Snitker was irate, screaming and waving his arms in the dugout until Wolf mouthed to him, "Enough."

Snitker was turning again when another pitch got away from Contreras, who briefly struggled to find the ball. Charlie Culberson broke for third and appeared to get a foot

to the bag before Kris Bryant tagged his ankle, but third-base umpire Sam Holbrook signaled out. With no more challenges, there was nothing the Braves could do.

Mike Foltynewicz struck out 10 in five innings, but the Cubs scored an unearned run in the fourth on Kurt Suzuki's throwing error after a strikeout.

While the Atlanta defense let down Foltynewicz, Darvish benefited from a brilliant throw by left fielder Kyle Schwarber after a Contreras' errant throw on Freddie Freeman's steal of second skipped into short left field.

Schwarber swooped in to pick up the ball and the throw landed perfectly in Contreras' mitt just in time to tag Freeman's left foot as he was sliding for home.

Interleague

PIRATES 6
WHITE SOX 0

PITTSBURGH — Trevor Williams scattered six hits in seven strong innings, Adam Frazier homered to start a four-run first, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago White Sox 7-0 Tuesday night.

Williams (5-2) struck out six and walked none in his longest outing of the season. Kyle Crick and Richard Rodriguez completed the seven-hitter for Pittsburgh's league-best seventh shutout of the season.

Josh Bell doubled twice and drove in three runs. Sean Rodriguez had an RBI triple, and Colin Moran and Gregory Polanco each added run-scoring doubles for the Pirates.

After Frazier's homer in the first, Bell had a two-run double and Moran an RBI double to get Pittsburgh off to a fast start against Reynaldo Lopez (0-3).

Rodriguez and Bell had run-scoring hits in the second to push the lead to 6-0, and Polanco, who also had two hits, capped the scoring in the sixth. Lopez gave up six runs and seven hits with two walks in two-plus innings.

TWINS 4
CARDINALS 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Wilson hit his first home run in more than a year, Jose Berrios bounced back against strong effort on the mound, and the Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 on Tuesday night.

Wilson, a journeyman catcher for six different teams in nine major league seasons, hit a slider from St. Louis reliever Luke Gregerson into the left field stands for a two-run homer to cap a three-run seventh inning. It was Wilson's first major league home run since Sept. 21, 2016 for the Tampa Bay Rays.

Berrios (4-4) surrendered one run on two hits and left after hitting Koltan Wong with a pitch with one out in the eighth. Berrios struck out 10 batters. He had lost three of his past four starts, allowing 18 runs in 18 1/3 innings. Addison Reed struck out both batters he faced and Fernando Rodney finished his eighth save in 11 chances with a perfect ninth.

Cardinals reliever Brett Cecil (0-1) allowed a double to Logan Morrison to start the seventh. Morrison scored on Byron Buxton's bunt attempt when Gregerson threw the ball wide of first and into foul territory.

The bullpen wasted another quality outing from rookie right-hander Jack Flaherty, who was recalled from Triple-A earlier in the day with Adam Wainwright going on the disabled list.

Flaherty had the longest outing of his eight career major league starts with one allowed in 5 2/3 innings.

Flaherty's emergence could be a key factor for the Cardinals with Wainwright and Carlos Martinez on the disabled list. Flaherty was cruising until the sixth when he surrendered three consecutive two-out hits to tie the game.

Wilson was recalled last week when Jason Castro went on the disabled list with a meniscus tear in his right knee. The 35-year-old spent the entire 2017 season in the minors with Oklahoma City in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. He hit seven homers in 75 games while playing for three different major league teams in 2016.

ROCKHOUNDS REPORT

ROUGHRIDERS 5,
ROCKHOUNDS 4

At Security Bank Ballpark
TOP HITTERS: Frisco center fielder Michael O'Neill was 2-for-5 with a home run and three RBI, while teammate Carlos Tocci was 2-for-3 with a triple, an RBI and a run scored. Catcher Santiago Chavez led Midland by going 2-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI and a run.

TOP PITCHERS: Frisco closer Reed Garrett earned his first save of the year after striking out five Midland batters over two scoreless innings.

RoughRiders starter Wes Benjamin held Midland to two earned runs and fanned six over 5 1/3 innings. ... Rockhounds reliever Jarret Martin struck out a pair over two innings.

HIGHLIGHTS: Frisco plated four runs in the first on an Eleazar Alvarez sacrifice fly and O'Neill's home run. ... In the second, Frisco made it 5-0 on a sacrifice fly by Tocci. ... Midland answered with two runs in the fifth on a doubles by J.P. Sportman and Chavez. ... In the seventh, groundouts by Brett Vertigan and Mike White cut the deficit to 5-4.

NOTES: The Rockhounds' Eli White went 1-for-4 Tuesday, stretching his hit streak to 20 games. ... Midland dropped to 4-2 against Frisco this season and is tied 1-1 in the current four-game series, which resumes at 6:30 p.m. today.

TL standings

North Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa (Dodgers)	20	17	.541	—
Arkansas (Mariners)	19	18	.514	1
Springfield (Cardinals)	19	18	.514	1
NW Arkansas (Royals)	16	21	.432	4

South Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio (Padres)	25	13	.658	—
Corpus Christi (Astros)	22	16	.579	3
Midland (Athletics)	20	18	.526	5
Frisco (Rangers)	9	29	.237	16

TODAY'S PROBABLES:
Frisco — RHP Pedro Payano (1-1, 6.23); Midland — RHP Kyle Friedrichs (2-2, 8.33)

ROUGHRIDERS 5, ROCKHOUNDS 4									
Frisco	ab	r	h	e	bb	k	h	h	m
Tocci dh	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Alvarez cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tanner c	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cole cf	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Morgan ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
O'Neill cf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Back lb	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Martin 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
De Leon 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	13	2	2	0	0	0	9

Midland	ab	r	h	e	bb	k	h	h	m
Payano	5	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	1
Friedrichs	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. John	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Garrett	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Miller	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rizz 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gorman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Martin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	9

SP H R ER BB SO									
Frisco	W	2-3	5	1	7	2	2	1	6
Payano			1	1	2	2	0	1	1
St. John			0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Garrett			2	0	1	0	0	1	5
Miller			0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rizz 2b			0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gorman			0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Martin			0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals			2	2	2	2	2	2	2

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After double forfeit, Temple College headed to JUCO World Series

From staff reports

Temple College will be the Region V representative at the JUCO World Series after Cisco College and McLennan Community College had to forfeit following a bench-clearing incident during Monday night's Region V Championship game in Grand Prairie.

McLennan had an 11-9 lead in the sixth inning when a heated dispute at home plate caused both benches to clear. No punches were thrown, but by NJCAA rule, anybody that leaves the bench will be ejected.

The game was ruled a double forfeit by the officials, and after a conference call on Tuesday, the NJCAA ruled that the tournament's third place team Temple College would represent Region V at the JUCO World Series in Grand Junction, Colorado, beginning on May 26.

Midland College was eliminated by McLennan after a 7-2 loss late Sunday night to go 2-2 and finish fourth in the tournament.

Mariners All-Star Cano suspended for drug violation

By Tim Booth

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners All-Star second baseman Robinson Cano was suspended 80 games for violating baseball's joint drug agreement.

The league announced Cano's suspension Tuesday, a stunning development for the stalwart in the middle of the Mariners' lineup and a club expected to contend for a postseason spot in the American League. Cano tested positive for Furosemide, a diuretic. In a statement released through the players' association, Cano said, "This substance was given to me by a licensed doctor in the Dominican Republic to treat a medical ailment." He said he didn't realize it was banned.

Cano is the most prominent player to be busted since Melky Cabrera was suspended in 2012 while leading the National League in hitting. There have been 36 players suspended this year under the minor league drug program and six in addition to Cano under the big league program: Houston pitcher Dean Deetz, Washington catcher Raulo, Washington pitcher Nik Turley, Kansas City

outfielder Jorge Bonifacio, Toronto pitcher Thomas Pham and Minnesota shortstop Jorge Polanco.

If no games are postponed, Cano would be eligible to return Aug. 14 at Oakland.

"For more than fifteen years, playing professional baseball has been the greatest honor and privilege of my life. I would never do anything to cheat the rules of the game that I love, and after undergoing dozens of drug tests over more than a decade, I have never tested positive for a performance enhancing substance for the simple reason that I have never taken one," Cano said in the statement issued by the players' association.

"Today I decided to accept MLB's suspension. This was the most difficult decision I have ever made in my life, but ultimately the right decision given that I do not dispute that I was given this substance. I apologize to my family, friends, fans, teammates and the Mariners organization."

Furosemide, sold under the name Lasix, can be purchased without a prescription and is used to treat high blood pressure and fluid buildup. It is on the World Anti-Doping Agency's list of banned substances.

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Standings

American League East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	28	12	.700	—
Boston	28	10	.688	2
Tampa Bay	21	20	.512	7
Seattle	19	22	.463	9
Baltimore	13	28	.317	15

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	21	.486	—
Minnesota	18	20	.475	1
Detroit	19	22	.463	2
Chicago	19	20	.488	3
Kansas City	10	28	.263	16

National League East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	25	16	.610	—
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500	5
Washington	19	21	.475	6
New York	19	20	.488	7
Miami	10	28	.263	16

American League West Division			
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Castroneves gets up to speed by pacing Indianapolis 500 practice

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Team Penske topped opening day at Indianapolis Motor Speedway as Simon Pagenaud and Helio Castroneves paced the first practice sessions for the Indianapolis 500.

It was a big boost of confidence for Castroneves, who wasted no time getting up to speed at his favorite race track. The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner was fastest in Tuesday afternoon's opening practice session, while Pagenaud led the morning session.

Pagenaud went 225.787 mph in the morning to earn fastest driver of the day. Castroneves went 224.665 for fastest in the afternoon. The Brazilian was moved by team owner Roger Penske to sports cars this season, but returned to IndyCar last week for the road course race at Indy to prepare for a run at a record-tying fourth 500 victory later this month.

"It's Helio. We call him the Speed King," Pagenaud said. "This is what he lives for. He loves Indy and he's very, very focused on getting his fourth win. He's very ready, like a fish in the water. Danica Patrick, preparing for the final race of her career, was 18th on

the afternoon speed chart at 222.728 mph.

"Today went really well. We accomplished what we wanted to," she said. "A really solid day."

Unlike her test session two weeks ago when she struggled with the weight of the steering wheel, Patrick's biggest issue Tuesday was remembering how to work in traffic. She left IndyCar after the 2011 season finale and spent the last six years in NASCAR.

"I am still not completely confident in traffic. The team, they've been encouraging me to use my tools," she said. "I'm like, 'I need to feel the traffic first, before we create another variable.'"

It was a busy first day of practice for the May 27 race as Dale Coyne Racing waited until an hour before cars hit the track to announce that Zachary Claman De Melo would be the replacement driver for injured teammate Pietro Fittipaldi. The Canadian made his IndyCar oval debut at the speedway in the rookie orientation program, and his speed of 220.852 led that class.

Fittipaldi was scheduled to make his Indianapolis 500 debut but suffered serious injuries in a May 4 crash at Spa-Francorchamps in Belgium.

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can apply to your life and anything that you do. Of course, these past couple of the years have been special. I get to spend it with my family, and my friends and my coaches. Those experiences mean a lot to me.

In addition to his state tournament experiences, Gibson has been fortunate through the Bush Tennis Center to spend time on the court with tennis pros such as the Bryan brothers, Sam Querrey and Elina Svitolina.

Recently, Gibson had the chance to hit with the Bryan brothers in Houston.

"The one thing that I've learned from a lot of these pros, is that hard work always prevails," Gibson said. "You see these guys, of course, they probably started when they were 2 or 3, but the common theme is just them putting hours and hours of time in. I think that means a lot to me and what I do as well."

Gibson, who will play for NAIA program Holy Cross College in South Bend, Indiana, next year, has been honing his craft in USTA Super Champs tournaments where he faces a high level of competition.

Dominic calls himself an aggressive baseline player that uses heavy ground stroke, sets up points with patterns and likes to attack opponent's backhands.

"He keeps the ball in

play really well," Grady tennis coach Chris Short said. "He's really consistent with his ball striking and where he places the ball. His serve has gotten a lot stronger. Her first-serve percentage is real high, so that's some of the things that I've noticed in the last three years of him just getting physically stronger and hitting the ball well."

Gibson is also a sharp student, who carries a 3.7 grade point average and recently finished second in news writing at the UIL state academic competition.

"He uses a lot of his intelligence on the court as well," Short said. "He's a smart player and his work ethic is tremendous."

Gibson has been so immersed in the daily routine and grind of practicing on the court that he has hardly had an opportunity to reflect on his accomplishments.

"Looking back, starting with my freshman year, it's just kind of been a blur," Gibson said. "They say four years just kind of comes and goes and that's exactly how it's felt like, all the hours on the court, all the time put in, all the tournaments I have gone to, it hasn't quite registered yet that it's almost over, but I am sure it will once it's all said and done."

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but then the winds calmed down by 10:30 a.m., resulting in perfect scoring conditions.

Three teams — Coastal Alabama, McCook Community College and Snead State — didn't get to finish the first round of the tournament as it started raining late afternoon.

Midland Christian grad and Odessa College freshman Bryce Waters led the Wranglers with a 70 and is also tied for ninth.

Weather permitting, the tournament's second round is today.

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professional club, Tigres FC in Bogota, has an idea of what Sockers FC are facing today.

"Little by little, we are gaining confidence as a team," he said through translator Alex Del Campo. "We need to stay

calm and we'll get there with a lot of calmness and a lot of patience, knowing that we have a good group. We'll assume the responsibility both mentally and physically."

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People walk outside of a building at Pimlico Race Course as preparations take place for the Preakness Stakes horse race, Tuesday, in Baltimore. Pimlico Race Course is getting all gussied up again this week, ready to host the Preakness on a day that will enable the 148-year-old track to survive another year.

Preakness could leave aging Pimlico, move to Laurel Park

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Pimlico Race Course is all gussied up again this week, ready to host the Preakness on a day that will enable the 148-year-old track to survive another year.

Old Hilltop is showing its age, however, and it will cost more than a quarter-billion dollars to make it right. So while the group that owns and operates Pimlico promises the middle jewel of the Triple Crown will stay put through next year, there's a chance that the 145th running of the Preakness in 2020 will be held within the state at newer, fresher Laurel Park.

Much depends on an ongoing study by the Maryland Stadium Authority. The initial phase of the investigation determined that it would cost between \$250 million and \$320 million to renovate Pimlico. The second phase of the study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

"By then, we should know what the future holds," said Tim Ritvo, chief operating officer of the Stronach Group, which owns Pimlico and Laurel Park.

Pimlico — and the Stronach Group — could get a shot in the arm from the Supreme Court ruling Monday that would allow states to legalize sports betting.

"We are already looking at opportunities where we can put sports books in our properties in Maryland," Ritvo said. "It's an added amenity for a customer at an already existing gambling establishment."

Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas believes that's a viable option.

"You might be surprised who would show up here to bet sports," the 82-year-old Lukas said while sitting outside the stakes barn on Tuesday. "In Maryland, if sports betting and horse racing can hold hands on an agreement on a contract, this thing might turn around a little bit."

But if sports betting is legalized in Maryland, it will take a while — possibly even too long to address Pimlico's needs. Maryland would need to approve a state constitutional amendment and legislators balked at passing a bill this year to put it on the ballot in November.

That stalemate was largely due to disagreements about who should be allowed to have sports betting — casinos and/or horse racing tracks. There was also concern that not a huge amount of money was at stake in the short term.

So, unless legislators hold a special session between now and November to put it on the ballot — legalized sports betting won't happen in Maryland until at least 2020.

Lukas, who has won the Preakness six times and has two entrants in Saturday's race, shook his head when asked about the prospect of moving the race.

"I would be really, really disappointed if they did," Lukas said. "This is an awfully good facility for that day. I know the grandstand is old and everything, but

everybody has a good time here. It's a fixture in Baltimore, that's for sure."

The Preakness drew a record crowd of 140,327 last year, and the Black-Eyed Susan card one day earlier attracted 50,339.

But on most days, the horses at Pimlico run before a smattering of fans. This year's Preakness is the highlight of a meager 12-day meet of live racing.

Back in its heyday, Pimlico hosted many of the sport's most memorable races: Seabiscuit's match race with War Admiral in 1938; Man o' War's debut in 1920 with a stunning win over Upset; and Secretariat's last-to-first victory during his Triple Crown run in 1973.

But that was a long time ago. There may not be enough paint, concrete and bricks to give Pimlico the makeover it sorely needs. Though work crews have found a way to make the track presentable every year on the third Saturday in May, the best course of action just might be to tear it down and build it over from the ground up.

"What we're doing is under-serving the customer at the Preakness in the venue we're in right now," Ritvo said. "One way or another, we either need a new facility that can accommodate such a special event, or we need to move it eventually. Not because it's a money-grab for the Stronach Group. What it is about is creating an environment for year-round racing."

A few years ago, Pimlico hosted a live card on Kentucky Derby day, but more people showed up at Laurel to bet on simulcast races, Ritvo noted.

"Most Fortune 500 companies would run the Preakness for two days and leave, say it's a great event and it's profitable," Ritvo said. "But being the stewards of this event, we have to look at what it's going to be 100 years down the road."

Toward that end, the Stronach Group is looking at Laurel Park — located 29 miles south of Pimlico — as a viable option.

"We've had discussions of what it would be like at Laurel, but not in detail," Ritvo said. "There are lots of options at Laurel. Our focus at Laurel was to continue to improve the facility for year-round racing, and then also to host a Breeders' Cup there very soon."

Under state law, the race can be moved to another track in Maryland "only as a result of a disaster or emergency."

Ritvo knows the law, and he isn't looking to create issues.

"The truth of the matter is, we don't want to be disruptive or fight with anyone," he said. "The Preakness is always going to be a Maryland event. And if Laurel someday is a better location, more profitable and makes more sense and works, we hope the state would see that and understand it."

"There's going to be a large investment needed to rebuild Pimlico. We're not asking for them to do that, but if they want to do that and have that in the core of their heart, then we're willing to listen."

Kentucky Derby is a frenzy, Preakness is fun

By Ed McNamara
Newsday

The Kentucky Derby is an all-American rite of spring that glorifies hype, sentimentality and price gouging. It defines Louisville, whose economy might buckle without the megabucks it generates.

The Preakness Stakes is a significant horse race for Baltimore, which, unlike Louisville, has a pro team in all four major sports. It's a celebrated source of civic and state pride, but not the be-all and end-all.

The Derby is frenzy. The Preakness is fun.

Nobody knows more about their contrasting vibes than trainers D. Wayne Lukas, 82, has four Derby wins. Baffert, 65, has five, and each has won six Preaknesses.

"There's the pizzazz and the 144 years of the Kentucky Derby and everything

that goes with it," Lukas said. "Suddenly the party's over and the music stops."

Both tout the charms of the Preakness, Charm City's signature race.

"I think as I get older, the pressure of the Derby gets bigger," said Baffert, whose Derby winner, Justify, will be the Preakness' odds-on favorite Saturday. "The Preakness is my favorite race of the Triple Crown."

It's stress free. We go there and have a good time. About the only thing you have to watch out for is overdoing it on the crab cakes."

Lukas' take: "The best-kept secret of the Triple Crown is Baltimore and the Preakness, let me tell you that."

So much is unique and riveting about the Derby, which brings together the best 3-year-olds from around the country — California, Florida, New York, Arkansas and Louisiana. None has ever gone 1 1/4

miles, and most never have faced each other and/or run at Churchill Downs. Then there are 160,000 screaming fans. Finally, the 20-horse field often becomes a chaotic rodeo.

"At no other time will these horses be asked to do any of that," Lukas said. "And don't forget the 1,000 people in the saddling paddock. Not all horses can deal with that."

Baffert's 2015 Triple Crown winner, American Pharoah, was remarkably easygoing, but even he had emotional problems on Derby Day. The long walk from the backstretch is another tradition, and it freaked out Pharoah.

"The walkover can be crazy. They should really do something about it, and Pharoah almost lost it there," Baffert said. "People were running next to him, yelling, and if we hadn't put cotton in his ears for the noise he wouldn't have won."

GOLF

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the second round, he had a feeling the Bearcats were up to the task of winning the title.

"I had a feeling after the first two holes that we were going to do it," said Lara, who finished two shots behind White Deer's Payton Freeman for fourth place. "I got to (hole) 17 and (all of my teammates) were coming over to watch me and I knew we had it. I don't know what to say. It feels great to win the state title."

Wood said they key to the Bearcats' monumental turnaround was having more control on their drives and shots to the greens. It was an issue the team corrected after enduring several tough breaks Monday.

As an added bonus to Garden City's rally, Blanket carded a 370 in the second round.

"(Tuesday), they stayed on the fairway, stayed in play," Wood said. "They kept motoring on and put the pressure on the Blanket kids."

McMillan, the team's lone senior who is set to graduate next week, said he was proud to be a part of the school's first boys golf state title. He added that watching his younger teammates grow has been a pleasure.

"I'm speechless," said McMillan, who trimmed eight shots off his first round score of 94. "We came into (Tuesday) pretty excited and a little more relaxed and worked really hard to get to this moment. I'm really proud of our younger guys. I'm there for them and they're here for me. I'm proud to see them play the way they do."

MONAHANS WINS TITLE, ANDREWS 4TH MARBLE FALLS

The Monahans boys golf team won the Class 4A state championship, while Andrews finished fifth on Tuesday at Apple Rock Golf Course at Horseshoe Bay.

In search of the program's first state championship since 2014, the Andrews boys team fell short in Tuesday's final round and finished fifth with a total of 343-329-672.

Senior Luke Cooley paced the Mustangs by carding a 77-76-153 to finish in a tie for sixth place in the medalist standings with Bullard's Hayes Esposito. Sophomore teammates Kelly Pitkin shot a 85-81-166, Blake Sanford shot a 90-83-173, Tucker Williamson totaled 92-88-180 and Sebastian Ortiz shot a 92-92-184.

Monahans won the team title with a 306-309-615 and was led by individual second place Joey Kirk (73-73-146) and fifth place JT Pittman (73-79-152). The Lobos won the championship by 11 strokes over perennial state power Argyle.

Madisonville's Sam Bennett captured the individual title after shooting a 70-72-142 total, four strokes ahead of Kirk.

CLASS 4A BOYS GOLF STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Apple Rock Golf Course
At Horseshoe Bay, Marble Falls
Team standings — 1. Monahans 306-309-615; 2. Argyle 317-309-626; 3. Bullard 325-310-635; 4. Trenchard-Pleasant Grove 330-303-633; 5. Andrews 343-329-672; 6. Marble Falls 343-329-672; 7. Payton 343-329-672; 8. Fredericksburg 343-329-672; 9. Le Grange 343-329-672; 10. Garwood 343-329-672; 11. Davies 343-329-672; 12. El Campo 343-329-672

Individual standings — 1. Sam Bennett, Madisonville 73-79-142; 2. Joey Kirk, Monahans 73-79-142; 3. Joey Kirk, Monahans 73-79-142; 4. Luke Cooley, Mustangs 77-76-153; 5. Kelly Pitkin, Mustangs 85-81-166; 6. Blake Sanford, Mustangs 90-83-173; 7. Tucker Williamson, Mustangs 92-88-180; 8. Sebastian Ortiz, Mustangs 92-92-184

CLASS 4A BOYS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Lanes Municipal Golf Course, Austin
Team standings — 1. Garden City 270-270-540; 2. Marshall 270-270-540; 3. Marshall 270-270-540; 4. Tiggs 270-270-540; 5. Marshall 270-270-540; 6. Tiggs 270-270-540; 7. Tiggs 270-270-540; 8. Tiggs 270-270-540; 9. Tiggs 270-270-540; 10. Tiggs 270-270-540; 11. Tiggs 270-270-540; 12. Tiggs 270-270-540

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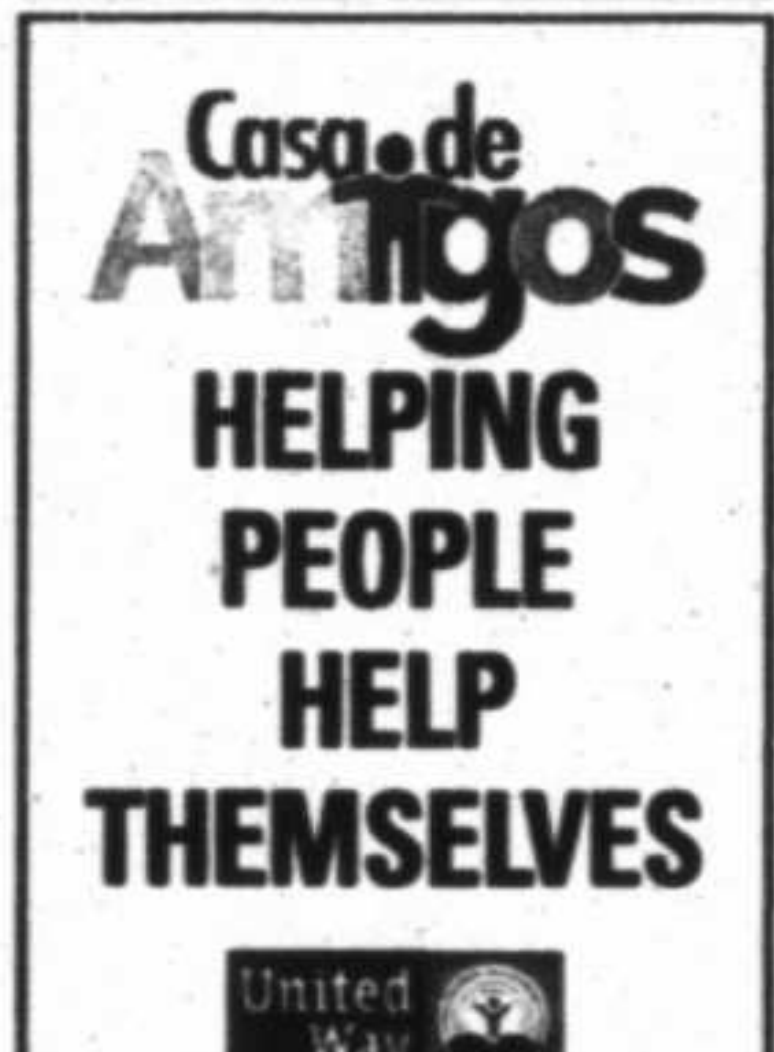
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Search begins for recipes to replace lost heirlooms

DEAR ABBY: Due to some unfortunate family circumstances, I was devastated to discover that nearly all of my boxes of cherished recipes had been destroyed. I'm now starting over from scratch to collect special recipes I can pass down to my children.

Most of my family members have died, so they can no longer be a resource for the traditional dishes I grew up with. I saw a post online a while back about a cookbooklet set you were offering. Is it still available, and how much does it cost? It would mean a lot to me to be able to share some of my favorite recipes with my kids and younger relatives.

— LORIE IN ENCINO, CALIF.
DEAR LORIE: Having been a compulsive recipe collector for many years, I can imagine how frustrating it was to discover your recipes were gone. I hope my recipe booklets will start you on your way to rebuilding your collection.

Many readers have written to tell me that my recipes are great for entertaining and actually save calories when they are divided among a greater number of guests. The Raw Apple Cake serves 16. (Remember, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away.") Think of the fiber! The Pecan Pie has taken blue ribbons in county

DEAR ABBY

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fairs. Others were featured on the covers of women's magazines.

My cookbooklet set contains more than 100 tasty recipes for soups, salads, appetizers, main courses and desserts that can be used when friends and family get together to celebrate holidays and special occasions. Once you start reviewing "Cookbooklet II," you will see that a sweet tooth runs in my family. The cookbooklets are sold as a set and can be ordered by sending your name and address, plus check or money order for \$14 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. I hope you will enjoy all the recipes because dinner guests, family members — as well as other readers — have raved about them. They have even been used as the basis for Dear Abby-themed dinner parties. (The place cards were decorated with hearts and flowers, and the centerpiece

was a "bouquet" of envelopes addressed to me.) Included in this collection are tips on entertaining for those who are inexperienced or nervous about it. Remember, although what you put on the table is important, it's who you put in the chairs that makes a great party.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do if your friends have graciously given you several nights free at a lovely beach hotel, but your room faces a huge wall covered by a black tarp — a construction site? We've been told that no other rooms are available. — ROOM WITH NO VIEW

DEAR ROOM: Because other accommodations aren't available, you graciously accept that you won't be looking out at the moonlit water. Then do your best to enjoy your FREE holiday, spending as much time on the sunlit beach as you can. (Don't forget to use sunscreen!)

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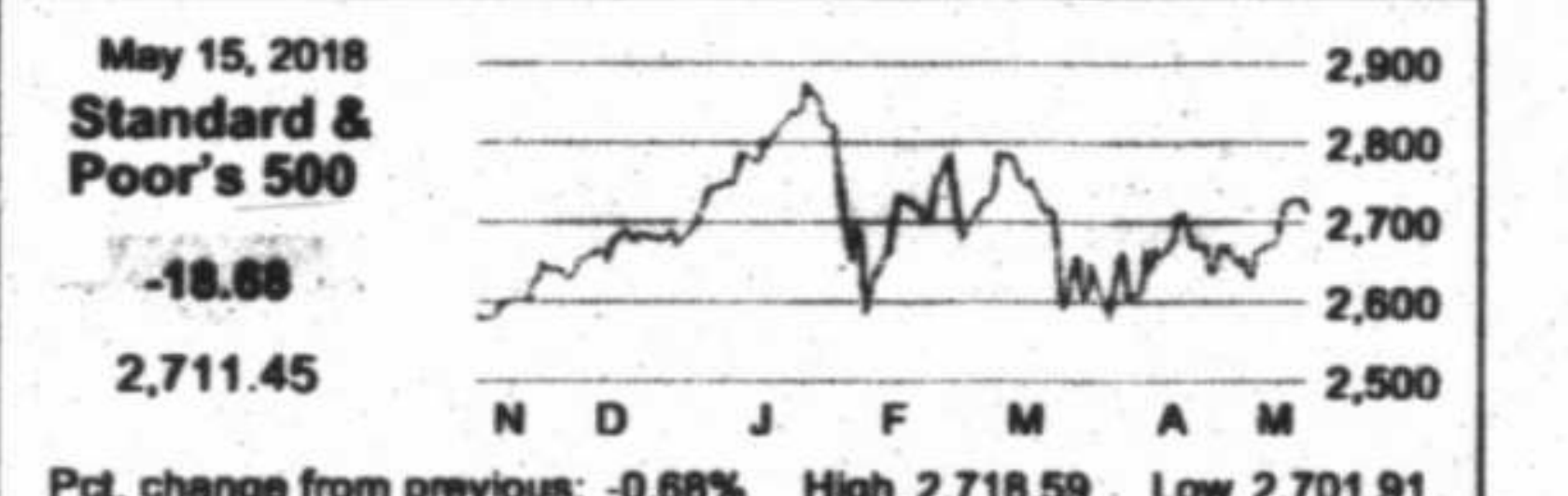
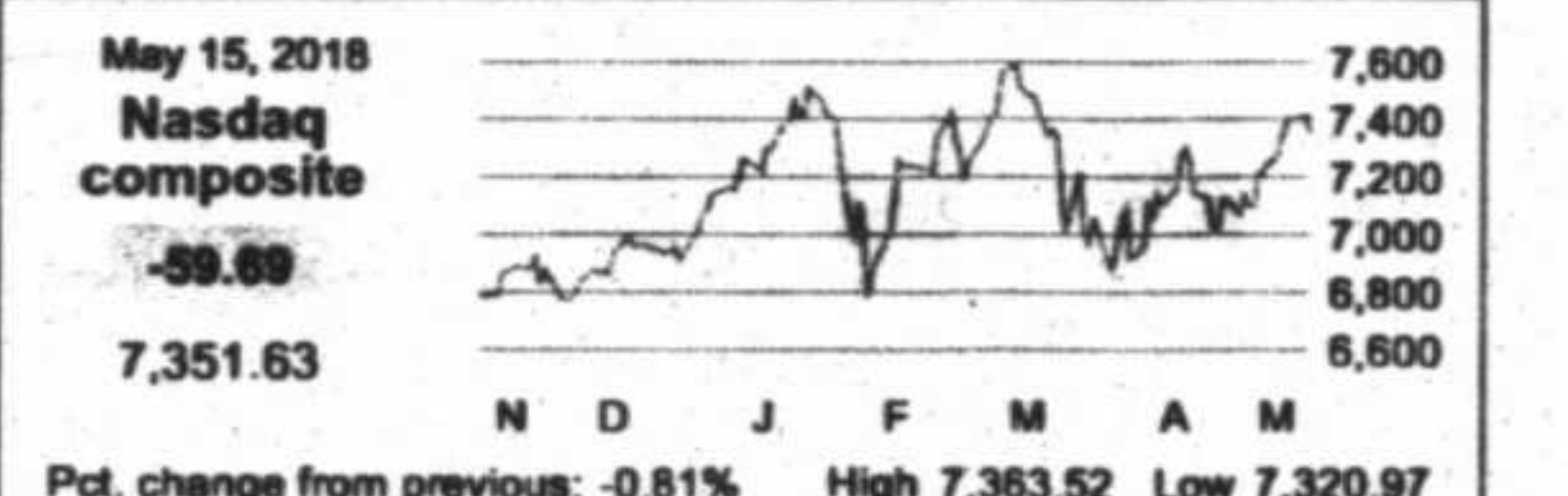
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May 15, 2018
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industrials
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Pct. change from previous: -0.78% High 24,809.55 Low 24,629.39



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MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 or more)					
Date	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last			
Oct69	7607750271.1	-1.68	TransEne	65090	2.67	+5	CSVSchS	519047	5.67	+3	
Oct68	783572	46.48	-96	NewGold	6008	2.33	-04	PaShs	QOO4931	11367.87	-1.88
Oct67	643854	31.22	-10	iShindit	46418	3.39	-01	MicronT	430591	54.01	+1.01
Oct66	613131	12.08	-3.01	PzaiCh	37816	2.14	-10	Septonic	363016	22.33	+93
Oct65	600465	22.26	-05	BallantCh	35464	1.21	-10	Cisco	247238	45.48	-2.22

WINNERS (\$2 or more)				GAINERS (\$2 or more)				GAINERS (\$2 or more)			
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ada	7.87	+68	+16.2	Phenex	8.00	+150	+31.1	RedVioI n	9.94	+427	+75.3
nd n	4.98	+110	+16.0	TransErx	2.67	+25	+9.3	EuroTech	4.50	+132	+45.1
nd n	32.10	+270	+9.2	Inteltek	2.07	+17	+8.9	MEI Pharm	3.40	+87	+34.1
nk	5.58	+45	+8.8	BovisMed	3.94	+29	+7.9	AccuB ratn	11.09	+193	+21.2
nk	15.30	+108	+7.6	RivVistWk	20.28	+86	+4.4	Genprex n	10.58	+178	+20.2

LOSERS (\$2 or more)			LOSERS (\$2 or more)			LOSERS (\$2 or more)		
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NTN Buzz rs	5.05	-69 -12.0	ImageSere	3.78	-86 -18.8			
Mycom n	3.49	-38 -9.8	Bostlight n	9.62	-2.18 -15.8			
Sci-Sol rs	2.85	-27 -8.7	ENDORA n	2.45	-45 -15.5			
Reg-Rt pIA	5.40	-48 -8.1	RestorRor	3.68	-62 -14.4			
VmeItC	3.05	-25 -7.6	ICAD	3.41	-51 -13.0			

DIARY	DIARY	DIARY
1,036	Advanced	1,332
1,819	Declined	1,505
112	Unchanged	183
2,967	Total issues	3,020
65	New Highs	95
95	New Lows	62
3,257,729,198	Volume	2,086,906,499

INDEXES

	Low	High	Last	% Chg	Net Chg	YTD % Chg	52-Week % Chg
71	20,553.45	Dow Jones Industrials	24,706.41	-193.00	...	-1.73	-17.73
82	8,744.36	Dow Jones Transportation	10,615.57	-47.49	-.45	-0.03	+17.24
80	647.81	Dow Jones Utilities	680.17	-6.42	-.94	-5.97	+2.44
02	11,374.64	NYSE Composite	12,704.63	-67.41	-.53	-8.81	+9.49
27	5,996.82	Nasdaq Composite	7,351.63	-59.69	-8.81	+6.49	+9.49
87	2,352.72	S&P 500	2,711.45	-18.68	-6.88	+14.42	+12.50
48	1,683.72	S&P Midcap	1,930.57	-4.56	-2.24	+1.58	+11.11
50	26,445.51	Wilshire 2000	28,197.87	-164.16	-5.88	+14.55	+12.50
62	1,349.35	Russell 2000	1,600.34	...	...	+4.22	+14.29

PERMIAN BASIN STOCKS

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41	2.85	+91	+55.5	Marshall's	20	21.27	-10	-25	Marshall's	20	21.27	-10	-25	Marshall's	20	21.27			
EG 132x	-15.26	-96	-6.1	McDonalds	104	25	163.06	-1.66	-5	McDonalds	104	25	163.06	-1.66	-5				
12.45	-22	-21.1	McK	1.92	22	59.20	-48	-5	McK	1.92	22	59.20	-48	-5					
62.50	74	62.50	0	0	McK	1.92	22	59.20	-48	-5	McK	1.92	22	59.20	-48	-5			
58	196.61	-2.03	-14.0	McKenzie	58	5.82	-19	-31	McKenzie	58	5.82	-19	-31	McKenzie	58	5.82			
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Instructor-Transportation Trainer

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Required Qualifications:

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Must possess a valid Texas Class "A" Commercial Driver License, good driving record, and be insurable on Midland College's insurance policy
- Three years' experience driving "over the road" (OTR) or local
- Experience in pre-trip/post trip inspections, coupling and uncoupling of equipment
- Computer literacy
- Knowledge of rules and regulations of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration
- Knowledge of Double Clutching techniques and how to teach it as required by TXDPS
- Knowledge of air brake testing procedures and be able to instruct and execute
- Knowledge of Hours of Service Regulations and be able to log and teach log book entries as well as log book recap
- Ability to manage multiple tasks while providing close attention to detail
- Ability to work in cooperation with others and work a flexible schedule based on training needs
- Maintain a high level of record keeping, utilize creativity, and meet frequent deadlines
- Establish goals and maintain a high level of decision making
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- Must successfully pass a DOT physical and DOT drug test

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MIDLAND COLLEGE IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR:

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Midland Independent School District is seeking Full-Time Math Teachers at the following locations:
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Provide students with appropriate learning activities and experiences designed to fulfill their potential for intellectual, emotional, physical, and social growth. Enable students to develop competencies and skills to function successfully in society.

Education:
Bachelor's degree from accredited college or university
Valid Texas teaching certificate

Experience:
Student Teaching, approved internship or approved Alternative Teacher Certification Program
Supervise assigned teacher assistant(s), if applicable.

- Benefits include:
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 - Dental & Vision: We offer low monthly premiums.
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Midland Independent School District is seeking Full-Time Registered Nurse (RN)/District Wide

Educational/Certification:

- Registered Professional Nurse with academic preparation at the diploma, associate degree, or baccalaureate level
- Current Texas license issued by the Board of Nurse Examiners
- Current certification in CPR and Basic First Aid
- Texas Department of Health certification in vision, hearing, and spinal screening is required.

Experience:

Two years of supervised nurse practice preferably in community health, pri or to entry into school nursing.

Qualifications:

Experience in community health or pediatric nursing is preferred. Courses of study which strengthen growth in nursing, education, special education, health education, and other health-related fields is recommended. Courses of study for child growth and development.

Benefits include:

- Health Insurance: District pays for 100% for Employee Only - \$0 cost to employee - Additional cost to the employee for family.
- Dental & Vision: We offer low monthly premiums.
- Texas Teacher Retirement System: Pay into a retirement pension.
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Midland Independent School District is seeking Full-Time Assistant Head Custodian/Lee High School Custodian/District Wide

Assistant Head Custodian/Lee High School: Daily Supervision of all assigned Custodial Staff to assure all Custodians follow routine cleaning and maintenance procedures to maintain a high standard of safety, cleanliness, and efficiency of building operations and grounds
Custodian/District Wide: Follow routine cleaning and maintenance procedures to maintain a high standard of safety, cleanliness, and efficiency of building operations and grounds

Qualification Requirements:

- Pass training courses
- Ability to read, write and understand verbal instructions in English
- Knowledge of basic techniques of minor repairs and building and ground maintenance
- Ability to operate cleaning equipment and lift heavy equipment
- Properly handle and use cleaning supplies
- Ability to lift and carry 15-44 lbs. without assistance

- Benefits include:
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 - Texas Teacher Retirement System: Pay into a retirement pension.
 - Voluntary Annuity: In addition to TRS, retirement plans such as 403(b), 457, or Roth Annuity Plans
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Must be able to work Monday thru Saturday from 8am-6pm. Tuesday will be here later till about 8 or 9 pm. Need to be able to work on your feet thru 6-8 hour shift. Will work at night occasionally. We will train the right person.

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The e positions require some physical lifting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and social security card with dependable transportation.

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OTHER JOBS

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NIGHT TIME ASSOCIATENight time associate - **MUST BE DEPENDABLE**

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• Sets meters to establish or re-establish service.
• Pulls meters should instances occur when customer fails to set up service.
• Collects past due utilities bills so that water can be connected.
• Changes our broken meter stop valves and meter box lids.
• Verifies or re-reads meter information when complaints are filed.
• Performs related duties as required.

Qualifications:
Ability to effectively communicate with citizens, other departments and employees in order to provide information on current repairs or the reading of meters.

Ability to read work orders and maps in order to find street locations. Skill in math in determining amount of water utilized. Skill in the use of variety of hand tools such as shovels, meter wrenches and meter keys.

Valid Texas Driver's License required. Employee must be bondable.

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Job Duties:
• Determines which pump units to operate and maintains center pivots in good working order. Repairs and services when necessary.
• Operates gates and lagoon system in order to store water without allowing holding ponds to overflow. Determines when and where to store water.
• Monitors operations in order to apply the proper amount of water.
• Repairs water line leaks and breaks.
• Uses equipment such as loaders and backhoes in order to fill gullies caused by operations.
• Maintains and repairs electrical systems on central pivot units.
• Performs related duties as required.

Qualifications:
Ability to effectively communicate with employees in order to receive work orders or instructions for any project.

Ability to read operator's manuals, gauges and work orders in order to maintain or repair meters or parts. Skill in writing to record results.

High school diploma or equivalent required plus six months to one year of experience. C Operator's certification from the THRC. Valid Texas Driver's License required.

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MIDLAND**NOW HIRING****Electronics Tech - Airport**

Performs routine and preventive maintenance of electrical equipment systems. Works under the direction of the Electronics/Electronics Specialist.

Job Duties:
• Performs preventive maintenance on automatic gates, automatic doors, parking lot equipment, lighting, security systems, jetway systems, etc.
• Assists the Electronics/Electronics Specialist in the day to day operations of the Airport facility as needed.
• Performs other related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
Employee communicates with other employees in the work group and may respond to questions from the general public regarding services or specific projects.

Ability to read and understand work orders and equipment manuals. Skill in the operation of hand tools and equipment such as electrical measuring meters and devices.

High school diploma or equivalent plus two to three years of experience as an electrician required. Journeyman's License as an electrician required. Valid Texas Driver's License required.

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Troubleshoots and maintains electrical, SCADA and control equipment for the well field, Purification Plant, Water Pollution Control Plant, water storage towers, booster station.

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Assists in the development of the budget and makes recommendations for purchases and capital items to the appropriate division during the annual budget process.

Job Duties:
• Troubleshoots and repairs electrical service to any facility within the Utilities Department.
• Troubleshoots and repairs control circuits at any facility within the Utilities Department.
• Troubleshoots and repairs SCADA equipment at any facility within the Utilities Department.
• Programs SCADA and control circuits at any facility within the Utilities Department.
• Instructs users of SCADA and control circuits at any facility within the Utilities Department.
• Calculates electrical loads for equipment and installs wiring.
• Determines equipment and supplies required for jobs by reading code books and blue prints.
• Keeps abreast of changes in the Electrical Code and Regulations and makes recommendations on their impacts to the City.
• Maintains inventory of supplies used and replaces as needed.
• Performs Operations & Maintenance duties as assigned.
• Performs related duties as required.

Qualifications:
Employee communicates with other employees and the public, as necessary.

Ability to read operator's manuals, blue prints and schematics in order to maintain electrical, SCADA and control equipment throughout the Utilities Department in good working order. Skill in the operation of electrical and mechanical hand and power tools. Employee must perform mathematical calculations in order to determine electrical needs. Skill in writing to record results and track work. Will be on-call.

High school diploma or equivalent required plus two years of experience. A valid Apprentice Electricians license from the State of Texas or have successfully completed 12 college hours of electronics coursework would be preferred. Valid Texas driver's license required. Must also obtain a valid state of Texas class 'C' or above water works license.

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Job Duties:
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• Maintains access roads to the Landfill.
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• Maintains all equipment in good working order and keeps records of service problems. Submits daily maintenance sheets to supervisor.
• Performs preventive maintenance on equipment such as oil changes. Determines when servicing of vehicles is required.
• Monitors vehicles as they enter, unload and leave the Landfill. Gives directions to citizens.
• Performs related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
Ability to effectively communicate with employees in order to receive work orders or instructions for any project.

Ability to read, interpret and understand local, state and federal regulations related to disposal. Knowledge of the processes used in collection and disposal of waste materials. Ability to follow instructions and manuals for equipment repair and maintenance. Skill in the use of various equipment and machinery such as hand and electrical power tools and heavy equipment utilized in disposal activities such as compactors, lifts, claws and hydraulic systems as well as simple shovels, brooms and rakes. Ability to read operator's manuals and work orders.

High school diploma or equivalent, plus one to three years of equipment operation preferred. Valid Texas driver's license required.

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MIDLAND**NOW HIRING****Equipment Operator - Water and Wastewater**

Performs manual and unskilled labor of more than ordinary difficulty, which often involves the use of acquired skills and operates several types of light vehicles and equipment. Does related work and training as required.

Qualifications:
Ability to effectively communicate with employees in order to receive work orders or instructions for any project.

Ability to read, interpret and understand local, state and federal regulations related to water and sewer system maintenance. Knowledge of the processes used in utility maintenance. Ability to follow instructions and manuals for equipment repair and maintenance. Skill in the use of various equipment and machinery such as hand and electrical power tools. Skill in the use of heavy equipment utilized in maintenance activities such as backhoes, ditch witch, and jet truck. Ability to read operator's manuals and work orders.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Valid Texas CDL Class A driver's license required or must be obtained within 6 months of employment. Must possess or be able to obtain Wastewater Certification Class I and Water Distribution D Certificate with in a reasonable length of time.

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Job Duties:

• Processes animals that are brought to the animal shelter by providing health evaluations, parasitic controls, scanning for microchips and placing in the proper holding area.
• Maintains the sanitation and environment of kennel areas, cat facilities, quarantine areas, wildlife facilities and sick/injured animal room.
• Assists in euthanasia and the disposal of animals as required.
• Maintains and operates the animal cremation system for mass disposal and private cremations.
• Picks up large quantities of dead animals from veterinarians for disposal by cremation.
• Micro-chips animals that leave animal controls custody.
• Unloads dead and live animals from the public, veterinarians and animal control offices.
• Performs preventative maintenance on equipment, building and grounds.
• Provides assistance to visitors.
• Operates a vehicle to pick up dead livestock and supplies and other machinery.
• Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
Employee communicates with other employees in the work group and may respond to questions from the general public regarding services or animals that may be in the kennel. Employee may have direct contact with other animal control personnel such as the SPCA, various humane societies and animal rescue organizations.

Ability to deal with the public and provide humane care for the animals. Some knowledge in the recognition of animal diseases is needed. Ability to follow both written and oral instructions is also necessary.

High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Valid Texas driver's license required. Must be able to obtain Department of State Health Services Basic Certification within one year of employment. Must be able to obtain euthanasia certification within six months of employment.

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**Maintenance Specialist - Parks - Sports Complex**

Performs all routine maintenance work for the parks division at the sports complex, including special events.

Job Duties:

• Performs routine buildings and grounds maintenance.
• Removes trash from containers.
• Inspects grounds and athletic areas and facilities for repairs.
• Operates and maintains equipment used in daily operations. Fills out reports and submits to supervisor.
• Helps set up of special events and sports tournaments.
• Works weekends and evenings as required.
• Performs other related duties as required.

Qualifications:
Employee communicates with other employees in the work group and may respond to questions from the general public regarding services or specific projects.

Ability to read and understand work orders and equipment manuals. Skill in troubleshooting air conditioning and plumbing. Ability to operate hand tools and equipment such as mowers, gas powered trimmers, saws and other gardening and maintenance tools.

High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Valid Texas Driver's License, CDL preferred.

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Job Summary: The Facilities Maintenance Technician I will identify, resolve and document all maintenance issues and activities related to Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical and Fire Alarm systems, Carpentry, Painting, and Plastering, so as to assure the optimal function of the facility. Monitor and identify, in advance, any potential problems with the building systems and report them to the Lead Maintenance Technician or Facilities Supervisor. Assist the Facilities Supervisor and the facilities staff as required to facilitate the miscellaneous activities and functions carried on in the facility.

Qualifications:
• High school education or equivalent.
• One year prior building maintenance experience required.

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PIONEER**NATURAL RESOURCES****NOW HIRING****Floor Hand**

Job Summary: Performs initial completions, remedial or downhole maintenance operations. Assists in servicing of gas and oil wells, transports rig and other vehicles to location, rigs up/down, pulls/runs tubing, rods or casing.

Qualifications:
• Entry Level or Well Service experience preferred

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PIONEER**NATURAL RESOURCES****NOW HIRING****Maintenance Technician**

Job Summary: Performs mechanical duties as needed in maintaining and repairing plant and field equipment including engines, compressors, pumps, pipelines, vessels, and other items of equipment.

Qualifications:
• High school education or equivalent.
• 6 months to 3 years mechanical experience.
• Basic hydraulic class.
• Valid operator's license.
• Basic knowledge of 12 volt system.
• Clean driving record.
• Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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Instrument and Electrical Technician

Job Summary: Maintains all electronic instrumentation used to monitor and control oil field service equipment used to monitor and control well servicing equipment including pressure, flow, temperature and density devices.

Qualifications:

- 6 months to 4 years' experience maintaining and repairing electronic instrumentation and automation equipment on well servicing equipment, or equivalent.
- High school education or equivalent.
- Technical Associate's degree preferred.
- Basic to advanced knowledge of electronic instrumentation and automation equipment.
- Basic to advanced knowledge of perforating, fracturing, coil tubing and nitrogen operations.

Comprehensive Benefits package!

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Journeyman Electrician

Job Summary: Maintains all electrical equipment used to monitor and control oil well services equipment.

Qualifications:

- High school education or equivalent.
- 1-3 years' experience as a Journeyman Electrician.
- Valid Journeyman Electrician license.
- Valid operator's license with clean driving record.
- Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Comprehensive Benefits package!

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Transportation Truck Driver

Job Summary: Responsible for driving Water, Dump, and/or Belly Dump Truck and hauling water/caliche to drill rigs, fracturing crews, etc. Hauls water/caliche to well locations to power disposal facilities.

Qualifications:

- Valid Class A CDL with Tanker endorsement.
- High school education or equivalent preferred.
- Clean driving record.
- Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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MIDLAND

Now Hiring

Plant Maintenance Mechanic - Water Purification Plant

Performs skilled & Semi-skilled maintenance duties as they relate to equipment repair and upkeep. Perform manufacturer recommended preventive maintenance to equipment at the Water Purification Plant.

Job Duties:

- Repairs equipment including pumps, chemical feeders, valves and specialized equipment.
- Performs preventative maintenance on plant equipment according to manufacturer's recommendations.
- Performs annual maintenance at plants including but not limited to cleaning and painting of water treatment basins and painting of equipment.
- Performs electrical repairs including wiring of electric motors, switches, and panels.
- Troubleshoots electrical problems including checking and repairing control circuits.
- Serves as a shift relief as needed, assuming full authority, duties and responsibilities of position that is being filled.
- Performs related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Employee communicates with other employees and the public, as necessary.

Skill in observing, reading and interpreting written materials. Knowledge of plant operations and maintenance. Skill in performing mathematical calculations. Ability to use testing and measuring equipment. Skill in the use of hand tools, test equipment, and welding tools. May work rotating shifts.

High school diploma or equivalent required. One to three years experience in a related field preferred. Must receive and retain a valid "C" Water license within 3 years of employment. Must receive Hazard Awareness level and SCBA certifications within 1 year of employment. Must remain qualified to wear SCBA. Must possess a valid Texas Class "B" CDL or have the ability to obtain license within a reasonable amount of time.

Benefits:

- Health care Plans
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- Paid Holidays
- Employee Wellness Program
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Machinist, Field Service Technician & Shop Hands

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MIDLAND

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Utility Plant Operator - WPCP

Assists in the operation of the waste water treatment plant.

Job Duties:

- Collects water samples for testing and analysis in primary treatment area.
- Operates and maintains primary treatment equipment and observes the operation of related plant equipment.
- Reads gauges, records information and reports problems to the Operator, or other supervisors.
- Performs janitorial and grounds keeping duties in assigned areas.
- Performs related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Ability to effectively communicate with employees and supervisors on plant condition and in order to receive work orders or instructions for any project.

Ability to read operator's manuals, gauges and work orders to collect samples for analysis. Skill in writing to record results. Shift work required.

High school diploma or equivalent required plus ability to obtain C operator's certification from the WTRCC within established time constraints. Valid Texas Driver's License.

DAYS & HOURS:

Rotating Shift; Rotating Days Off

Benefits:

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Service Center Technician

Performs tire installation and repair and general maintenance on vehicles and machinery.

Job Duties:

- Repair flat tires. Removes and installs wheels and tires from vehicles and equipment.
- Responds to requests for towing and service calls.
- Performs electrical jump starts on vehicles and equipment.
- Performs diagnostic checks on batteries and alternators. Changes out as necessary.
- Sinks & tires.
- Performs engine oil and filter changes. Changes transmission oils and filters.
- Cleans and maintains shop facilities, equipment, tools and grounds.
- Orders and issues parts.
- Opens work orders, charges out parts and closes work orders as required.
- Performs related duties as required.

Qualifications:

Ability to effectively communicate with employees, management and vendors in order to diagnose repairs and order materials for repair.

Knowledge of proper tools used in general automotive repairs. Ability to safely use tools, vehicles and equipment such as wrenches, tire hammers and breakdown bars, tire and wheel balancers, tire machines, jacks, air impact wrenches, fork lifts and assorted hand tools. Skill in the reading and practical application of manuals, schematics and other similar specifications used by city departments. Ability to read, measure and calculate types and sizes of materials needed and ability to reason amount of time that will be used in the actual repair process. Ability to speak, understand and follow instructions in English.

High school diploma or equivalent plus one year of general service station experience is required. Experience in fueling vehicles, changing oil and oil filters, and changing or repairing auto and large equipment tires is also required. Employee must have dependable transportation and a telephone at their residence. A valid Texas license required, CDL preferred. Must have a State of Texas Inspection License or ability to obtain within 90 days.

DAYS & HOURS:

Monday - Friday, 2:00 pm to 11:00 pm

Benefits:

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Utility Plant Operator - Water Purification Plant

The primary function of a Water Plant employee is to perform semi-skilled and skilled operations and maintenance duties in our water facility, including monitoring, operating, maintaining and adjusting equipment. Additionally, an employee performs data collection and reporting functions to ensure compliance with Federal and State water quality requirements & Standards.

Job Duties:

- Gathers and computes chemical analysis of water samples. Interprets and logs results.
- Controls water treatment processes to meet regulatory standards.
- Operates and monitors various water plant equipment and machinery.
- Maintains daily and hourly records of plant operations.
- Monitors and controls booster pumps and storage within the City.
- Keeps abreast of professional developments in the field.
- Operates SCADA system to monitor and control well field production.
- Reports maintenance issues that affect plant operations.
- Assists maintenance personnel as assigned and when needed.
- Performs routine cleaning of work areas.
- Performs related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Employee communicates with other employees and the public, as necessary.

Skill in observing, reading and interpreting written materials. Skill in performing mathematical calculations. Ability to use testing and measuring equipment. Must work rotating shifts.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Must receive and retain a valid "C" Surface Water license from the State of Texas within 3 years of employment. Must receive Hazard Awareness level and SCBA certifications within 1 year of employment. Must remain qualified to wear SCBA. Must possess a valid class "C" Texas driver's license.

Benefits:

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Now Hiring

Well Field Technician - Paul Davis

Has primary responsibility for operation and maintenance of well fields, Water Purification Plant and associated potable water storage.

Job Duties:

- Assist other Utility Department Divisions as required.
- Performs Operations & maintenance duties as required at WFP.
- Controls water distribution processes to meet regulatory standards.
- Operates and maintains various water production and storage equipment.
- Maintains required records of operations, generates monthly report and maintenance records.
- Monitors and controls booster pumps and storage.
- Keeps abreast of professional developments in the field.
- Operates SCADA system to monitor and control well field production.
- Performs routine cleaning of assigned area. Maintains grounds at well field compounds.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Employee communicates with other employees and the public, as necessary.

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Skill in observing, reading and interpreting written materials. Knowledge of pumps, motors and lower operations and maintenance. Knowledge of electricity and electronics. Skill in performing mathematical calculations. Ability to use testing and measuring equipment. On call 50% of evenings and weekends.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Must receive and retain a valid "C" Groundwater license from the State of Texas within 3 years of employment. Must receive Hazard Awareness level and SCBA certifications within 1 year of employment. Must remain qualified to wear SCBA. Must possess a valid Texas Class "B" CDL required or have the ability to obtain license within a reasonable amount of time.

Benefits:

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Now Hiring

Equipment Operator - Transportation

Under Supervision, performs unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled duties in the maintenance and repair of the City's street infrastructure. Performs a variety of tasks including general labor and the operation of light and heavy equipment used in the repair of streets, alleys, and drainage ways.

Job Duties:

- Performs routine maintenance and repair of City streets and alleys through the operation of light and heavy equipment including walk-behind saws and compactors, dump trucks and water trucks, and other equipment related to the maintenance of streets and alleys.
- Performs daily preventative maintenance of equipment.
- Performs manual work and general labor such as making street and curb cuts.
- Maintains tools and equipment.
- Assists with the proper set up of work zone traffic control.
- Assists in loading and unloading of transported material and equipment.
- Fulfills on-call duties as required and outlined on Transportation's on-call roster.
- Assists with the maintenance of Transportation's buildings and grounds.
- Assists other City divisions and departments, as needed.
- Performs related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Employee must effectively communicate with all co-workers, managers, and citizens. Must effectively communicate with managers regarding work orders.

Knowledge of power and hand tools. Ability to read materials including equipment manuals and daily work logs. Ability to read fluid levels and fuel gauges. Ability to receive and understand training materials and demonstrations regarding the proper operation of light and heavy equipment for which employee has no prior knowledge or experience.

High school diploma or equivalent required. Valid Texas Class A or B Commercial Drivers License required.

Monday - Friday, 7:30 am until 4:00 pm; Overtime work may be required

Benefits:

- Health care Plans
- Paid Vacation/ Sick Leave
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- Tuition Reimbursement

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Haz Mat Drivers

Haz Mat drivers needed to deliver liquid oilfield chemicals within the Permian Basin.

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MIDLAND

Now Hiring

Maintenance Specialist - Transportation

Operates some motorized equipment, hand tools and assists Equipment Operators in the maintenance and/or construction of streets, alleys and drainage channels. Installs devices that provide for the orderly and predictable movement of all motorized, non-motorized and pedestrian traffic.

Job Duties:

- Performs routine maintenance and/or construction on streets, alleys, right of ways, drainage channels, etc.
- Performs daily preventative maintenance of motorized equipment or hand tools.
- Performs manual work and general labor such as weed cutting, pothole repair, shoveling, etc.
- Maintains tools and equipment in good and safe operating condition.
- Performs any related duties needed to complete projects.
- Installs and maintains signage throughout the city.
- Paints lane lines on the streets and thoroughfares. Paints designated curbs.
- Installs lane marking devices.
- Trims trees in order to clear sign obstructions.
- Fabricates signs.
- Maintains records of work performed such as work schedules, status reports and records of work orders.
- Performs other related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Employee communicates with other employees in the work group.

Knowledge of power and hand tools. Ability to train on some motorized equipment or tools. Ability to read materials such as equipment manuals and work orders. Ability to write and record information such as feedback on work request/work orders.

High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Valid Texas driver's license required.

Benefits:

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Now Hiring

Sanitation Driver

Drives a single or tandem axle side loading refuse packer truck and collects and disposes of solid waste. Serves as standby driver until a regular route becomes available. Works at recycling center when required sorting recyclables. May be assigned to a roll-off truck or boom truck instead of side loaders.

Job Duties:

- Drives a sanitation vehicle and collects and disposes of solid waste from containers. Collects and disposes of yard waste and large, bulky items when assigned to hand pick up.
- Travels to and from the landfill in order to dispose of waste materials.
- Assists in litter pickup and similar programs when required.
- Maintains and inspects vehicles and performs safety checks daily.
- Maintains records of work performed for supervisor such as daily check list, trip logs and repair reports.
- Any solid waste management activity required of the solid waste management division in order to adequately perform public service responsibilities.
- Assists in recycling activities.
- Assists in solid waste disposal related activities when not driving a regular route.
- Performs other related duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

Ability to effectively communicate with employees and citizens who will require re-gendering disposal procedures. Ability to work with citizens who may have complaints on services provided.

Knowledge of processes used in the collection and disposal of waste materials. Ability to read and follow and follow oral and written instructions from supervisor. Skill in the use of various equipment and machinery such as hand tools and heavy equipment utilized in disposal activities such as compactors, lifts, claws and various hydraulic systems as well as shovels, brooms and rakes.

High school diploma or equivalent preferred with six months to one year of experience in a related position. Valid Texas Class B Commercial Driver's License required.

Benefits:

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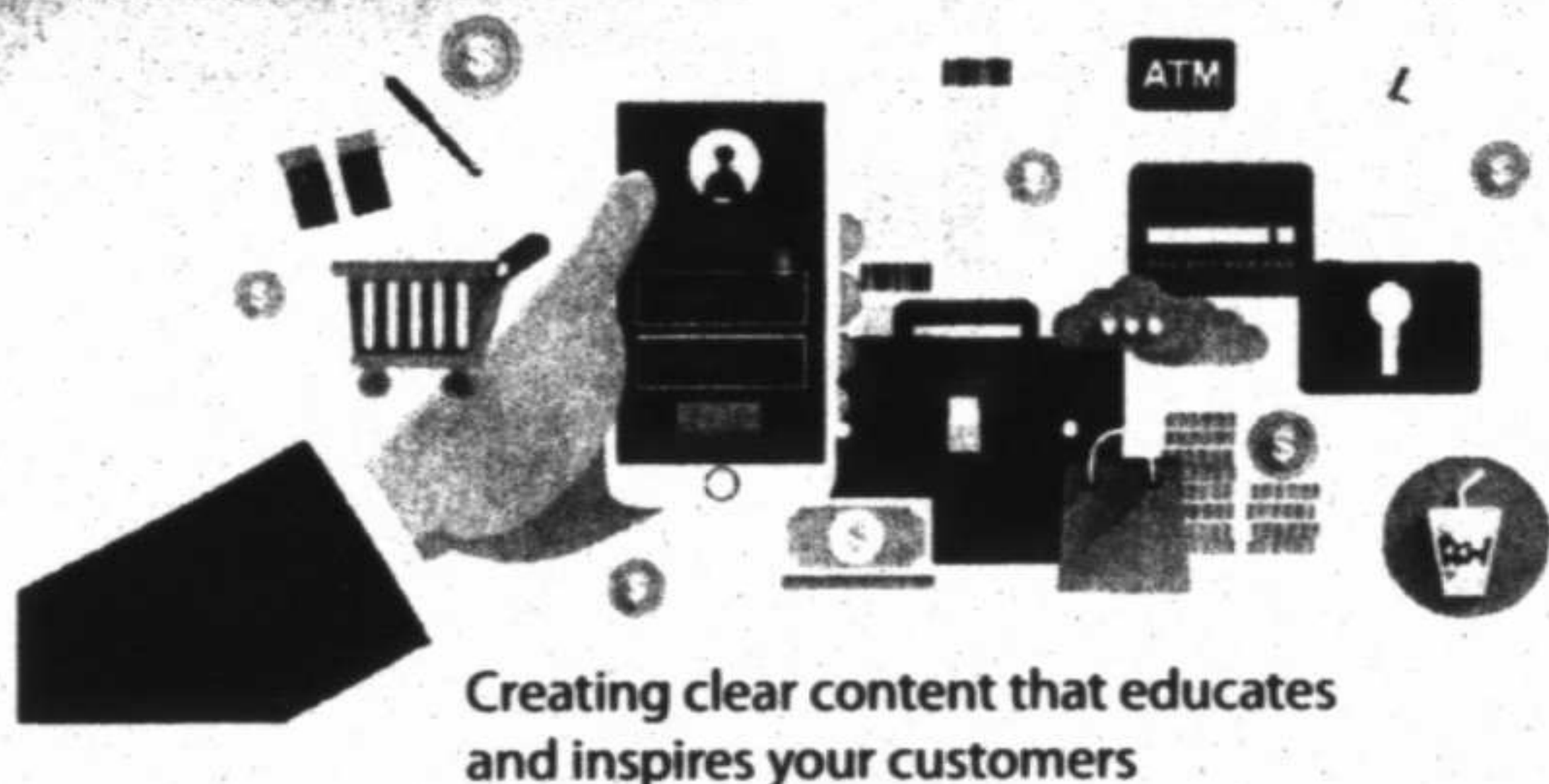
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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 9:30 A.M., Local Time, May 31, 2018. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 9:35 A.M., Local Time, May 31, 2018.

Generally, the Commissioners Court selection will be made within 30 days. Interested parties are invited to attend the proposal acknowledgment and the Commissioners Court meeting.

RFP 18MCO531 - GRANITE FOR VETERANS MEMORIAL

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all of the responses, to waive all formalities, and to withdraw the RFP at any time.

The RFP will be available on Tuesday May 15, 2018. Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office 432-688-4872 or pur103@co.midland.tx.us or on the Midland County Purchasing webpage www.co.midland.tx.us/departments/purchasing

Kristy Engeldahl
Midland County Purchasing Agent

General Announcement

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Mark Berryhill
Ministering for Christ
Teach the Lord's Word 1-4

Legal and Public Notices

Notice of Application for Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Pioneer Natural Resources, 5205 N. O'Connor Blvd., Irving, Texas 75039 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Brook N-4 Lease, Well Number 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 8.9 miles SW of Midkiff, in the Spraberry (Tread Area) R40 Exc Field, in Upton County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4130 to 5188 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12867, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone) 512/463-8792.

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, on a request by Permian Deep Rock Oil Co., LLC (Mustang A #H160WB) for a Permit to Drill an Oil and Gas Well inside the City Limits on the following described property: Located 270' FNL and 922' FEL, Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR CO Survey, Midland County, Texas.

LOCATION: Generally located 952 feet west of Rankin Highway and 590 feet north of Dayton Road.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

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The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, on a request by Permian Deep Rock Oil Co., LLC (Mustang A #H155WA) for a Permit to Drill an Oil and Gas Well inside the City Limits on the following described property: Located 270' FNL and 922' FEL, Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR CO Survey, Midland County, Texas.

LOCATION: Generally located 922 feet west of Rankin Highway and 590 feet north of Dayton Road.

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LOCATION: Generally located 922 feet west of Rankin Highway and 590 feet north of Dayton Road.

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LOCATION: Generally located 2,380 feet west of Rankin Highway and 620 feet north of Dayton Road.

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LOCATION: Generally located 1,720 feet west of Rankin Highway and 620 feet north of Dayton Road.

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